

## ▼ 1.Data Cleaning

### Why you think the values are missing?

1. Column name contains "Part" is the option of multiple choice, missing values in those columns may choose those option. So it's reasonable to have missing values in columns named with "Part".
2. Some interviewee didn't answer some question and that would leading to some missing values.

```
%matplotlib inline
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
import warnings
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
from sklearn.model_selection import StratifiedKFold
from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.model_selection import KFold
from sklearn import preprocessing
from sklearn.linear_model import Lasso
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
df = pd.read_csv("Kaggle_Salary.csv")
```

▼ **Checking for percentage of missing values in features not contained 'Part'. Since features with 'Part' reasonable to have missing values.**

```
for i in range(len(df.columns)):
    if 'Part' not in df.columns[i]:
        if 100*(df[df.columns[i]].isna().sum()/len(df[df.columns[i]])) > 0:
            print(df.columns[i], "has", 100*df[df.columns[i]].isna().sum()/len(df[df.c
```

```
Q11 has 1.9764743538449228 percents of missinng values
Q14 has 8.362006881651597 percents of missinng values
Q15 has 8.602064495478915 percents of missinng values
Q19 has 14.75554132991918 percents of missinng values
Q22 has 15.579739137392973 percents of missinng values
Q23 has 15.65175642154117 percents of missinng values
```

- ▼ Therefore, we need to deal with missing values for features 'Q11', 'Q14', 'Q15', 'Q19', 'Q22', 'Q23'.

Dealing with missing values, I drop rows which have missing values in feature Q11 since only 2% of

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df = df.dropna(subset=[ 'Q11' ])
```

- ▼ How your approach might impact the overall analysis?

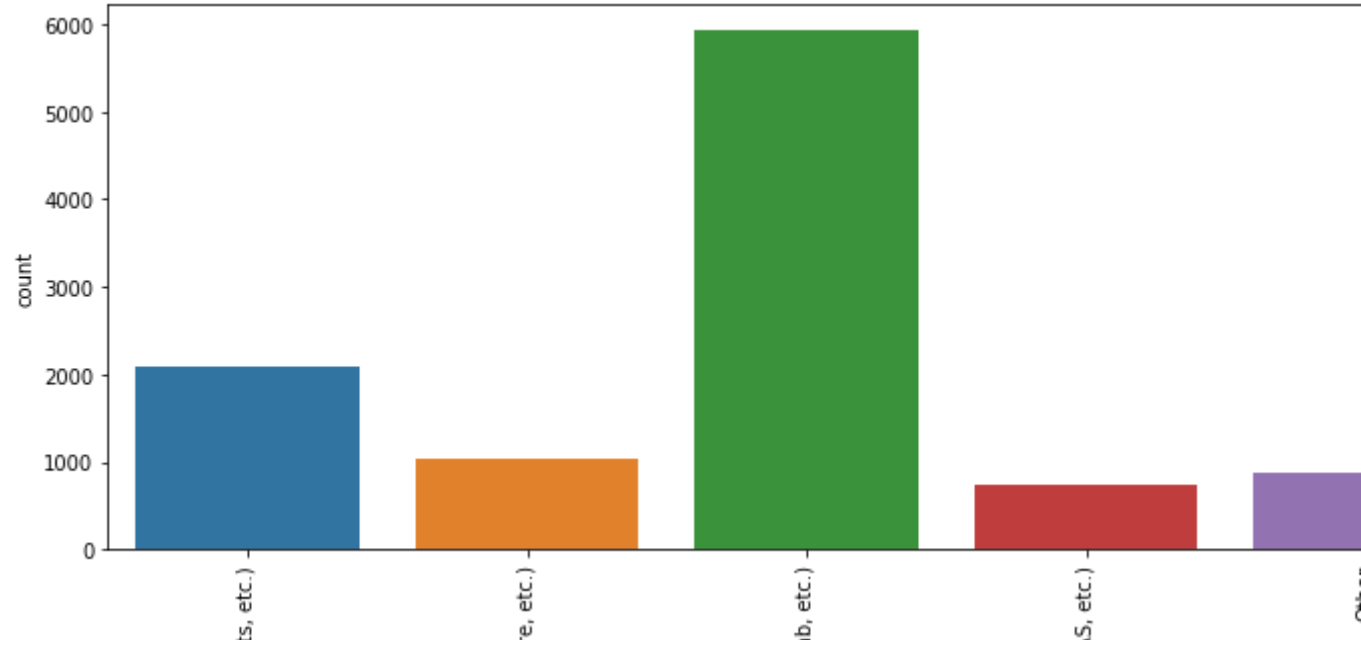
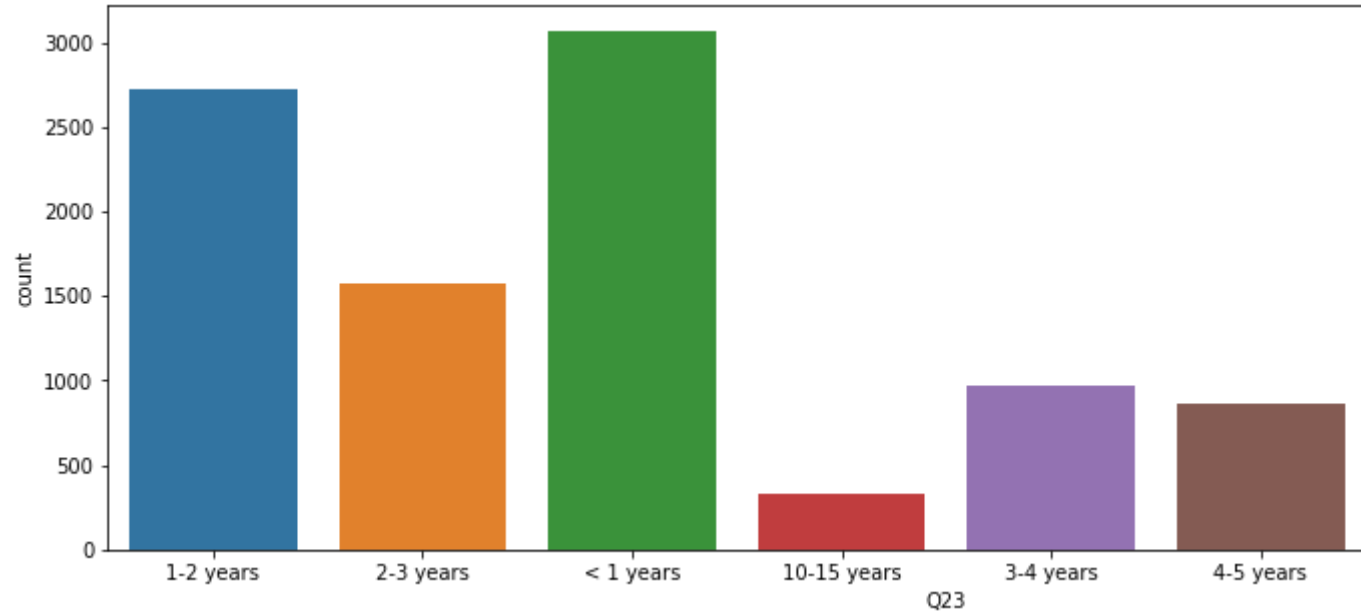
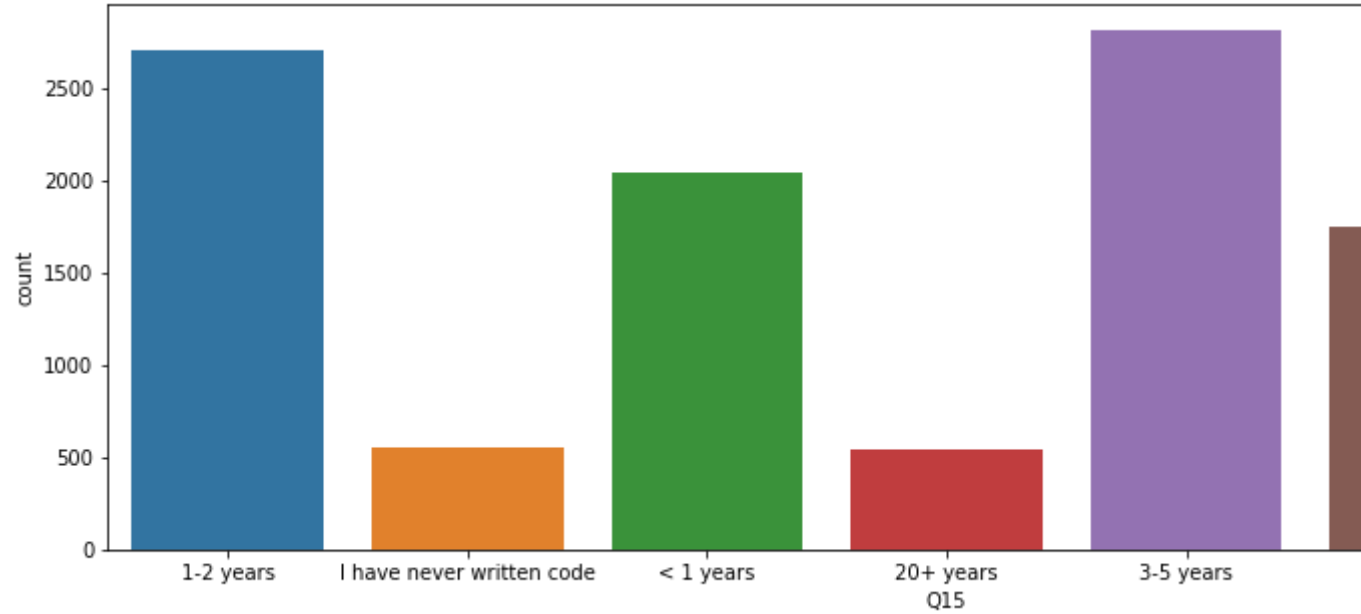
I plot the distribution of columns with missing values. Q14, Q19 and Q22 has most dominant mode, with mode.

I will convert missing value in Q15 and Q23 to numerical value and then fill missing value with median mode explicitly.

```
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))
sns.countplot(x=df.Q15)
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))
sns.countplot(x=df.Q23)
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))
sns.countplot(x=df.Q14)
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))
sns.countplot(x=df.Q19)
plt.figure(figsize=(15, 5))
sns.countplot(x=df.Q22)
```



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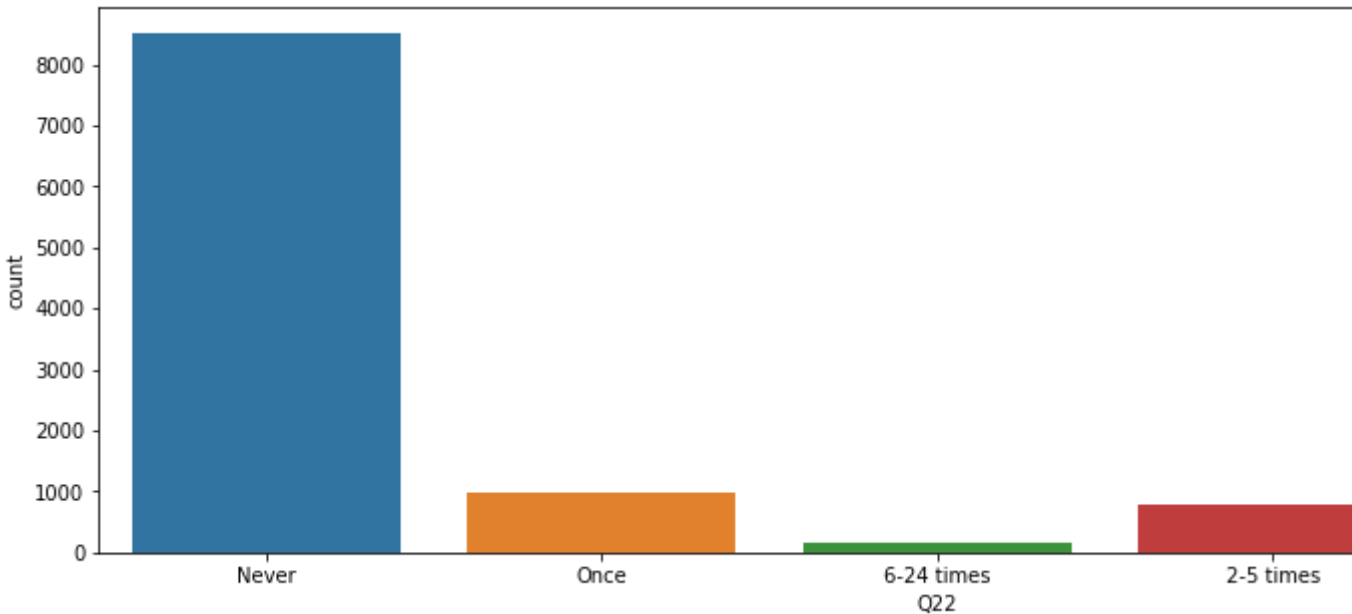
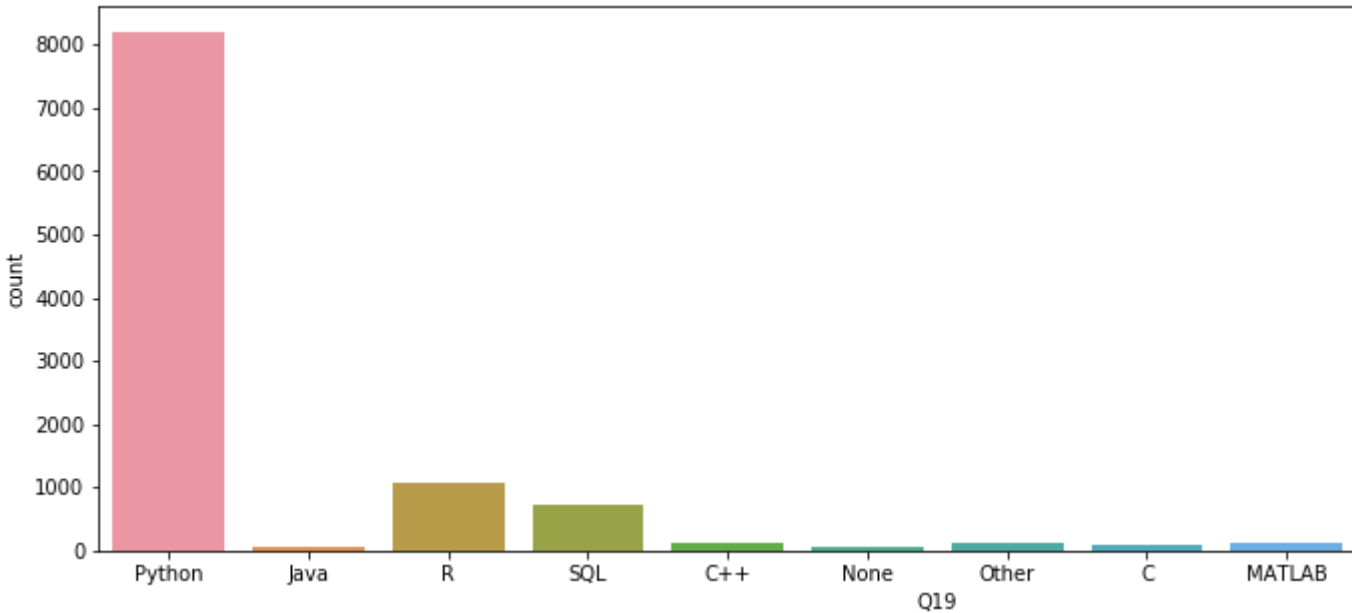
Basic statistical software (Microsoft Excel, Google Sheet

Cloud-based data software & APIs (AWS, GCP, Azur

Local development environments (RStudio, JupyterLa

Advanced statistical software (SPSS, SA

Q14



```
Q15_23_sc = {'I have never written code': 0,
            '< 1 years': 0.5,
            '1-2 years': 1.5,
            '2-3 years': 2.5,
            '3-4 years': 3.5,
            '3-5 years': 4,
            '4-5 years': 4.5,
            '5-10 years': 7.5,
            '10-15 years': 12.5,
            '10-20 years': 15,
            '20+ years': 20}
df['Q15'] = df['Q15'].map(Q15_23_sc)
df['Q23'] = df['Q23'].map(Q15_23_sc)
df.Q15 = df.Q15.fillna(df.Q15.median())
df.Q23 = df.Q23.fillna(df.Q23.median())
```

```
df.Q14 = df.Q14.fillna(df.Q14.mode()[0])
df.Q19 = df.Q19.fillna(df.Q19.mode()[0])
df.Q22 = df.Q22.fillna(df.Q22.mode()[0])
salary_unencoded = df
f = []

# This is a preparation only for feature importance in step2,
# I only choose the features without multiple choices and columns without "TEXT" to get
# since those features are a huge amount
# and that would be hard to find feature importance.
for col in df.columns:
    if 'Part' not in col:
        if "TEXT" not in col:
            f.append(col)
ff = df.loc[:, f]
ff
```



	Time from Start to Finish (seconds)	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
0	510	22-24	Male	France	Master's degree	S
1	423	40-44	Male	India	Professional degree	S
2	391	40-44	Male	Australia	Master's degree	
3	392	22-24	Male	India	Bachelor's degree	
4	470	50-54	Male	France	Master's degree	
...	...	...	...	...	...	
12490	176	22-24	Male	Other	Bachelor's degree	S
12491	186	18-21	Male	India	Doctoral degree	
12492	346	22-24	Male	India	Bachelor's degree	
12494	473	18-21	Male	India	Bachelor's degree	
12496	567	50-54	Male	France	Bachelor's degree	S

12250 rows × 18 columns

### ▼ Converting features with 'Part' to numerical variables since those are multiple choice question, it's re

```
for i in range(len(df.columns)):
    if 'Part' in df.columns[i]:
        df[df.columns[i]] = pd.get_dummies(df[df.columns[i]])
```

```
df.head(5)
```



	<b>Time from Start to Finish (seconds)</b>	<b>Q1</b>	<b>Q2</b>	<b>Q2_OTHER_TEXT</b>	<b>Q3</b>	<b>Q4</b>	<b>Q5</b>	<b>Q5_OTHER_TEXT</b>
<b>0</b>	510	22-24	Male	-1	France	Master's degree	Software Engineer	-1
<b>1</b>	423	40-44	Male	-1	India	Professional degree	Software Engineer	-1
<b>2</b>	391	40-44	Male	-1	Australia	Master's degree	Other	0
<b>3</b>	392	22-24	Male	-1	India	Bachelor's degree	Other	1
<b>4</b>	470	50-54	Male	-1	France	Master's degree	Data Scientist	-1

5 rows × 248 columns

```
len(df.Q3.unique())
```

59

```
df.Q3.value_counts()
```

India	2411
United States of America	2101
Other	686
Brazil	528
Japan	469
Russia	422
Germany	354
United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	328
Spain	311
Canada	290
France	273
China	233
Nigeria	213
Australia	203
Italy	192
Turkey	167
Taiwan	164
Poland	159
Ukraine	135
Mexico	132
Colombia	131
Pakistan	120
Netherlands	117
South Korea	110
Indonesia	106
Singapore	99
Argentina	97
Portugal	83
South Africa	82
Israel	79
Chile	76
Viet Nam	73
Switzerland	71
Kenya	69
Greece	68
Sweden	64
Egypt	63
Morocco	62
Bangladesh	59
Belgium	54
Iran, Islamic Republic of...	51
Peru	51
Ireland	49
Hong Kong (S.A.R.)	47
Malaysia	47
Republic of Korea	46
Belarus	45
Romania	44
Thailand	41
Hungary	40
Philippines	40
New Zealand	39
Norway	39
Austria	39
Denmark	38
Saudi Arabia	37
Czech Republic	37
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Algeria
Tunisia
Name: Q3, dtype: int64
```

34  
32

- ▼ **Converting all categorical features to numerical variables. For example, in feature Q3, we can see the value 2411, and totally 59 different countries including "other". And we just need to convert them to be numerical.**

```
df = pd.concat([df, pd.get_dummies(df[['Q2', 'Q3', 'Q5', 'Q8', 'Q14', 'Q19']])],axis=1)
df.drop(['Q2', 'Q3', 'Q5', 'Q8', 'Q14', 'Q19'],axis=1, inplace=True)
```

```
df.head(5)
```



Time from Start to Finish (seconds)	Q1	Q2_OTHER_TEXT	Q4	Q5_OTHER_TEXT	Q6	Q7	Q9_Part_
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▼ Dealing with numerical range data and categorical data with rank(Q4:education), we take average of

Q1 age

Q6 size of company

Q7 number of employees work for data science

Q11 how much money spend on ml

Q22 use TPU

Q4 education

3 392 -- -1 1 0

```
df.Q1.unique()
```

```
array(['22-24', '40-44', '50-54', '55-59', '30-34', '18-21', '35-39',
       '25-29', '45-49', '60-69', '70+'], dtype=object)
```

```
df.Q6.unique()
```

```
array(['1000-9,999 employees', '> 10,000 employees', '0-49 employees',
       '50-249 employees', '250-999 employees'], dtype=object)
```

We see that both features Q1 and Q6 work for function below for converting them to be numerical fe 42(take average), "70+" converts to 70, "<20" converts to 20 and ">30" converts to 30.

```
def range_split(dat1):
    if '-' in dat1:
        x = dat1.split('-')
        return (float(x[0])+float(x[1]))/2
    if '+' in dat1:
        x = dat1.split('+')
        return float(x[0])
    if '<' in dat1:
        x = dat1.split('<')
        return float(x[0])
    if '>' in dat1:
        x = dat1.split('>')
        return float(x[0])
    else:
        return dat1
```

```
df.Q1 = df.Q1.apply(range_split)
df['Q1'] = df['Q1'].astype(int)
df.Q7 = df.Q7.apply(range_split)
df['Q7'] = df['Q7'].astype(int)
```

```
df.Q6.unique()
```

```
↳ array(['1000-9,999 employees', '> 10,000 employees', '0-49 employees',
        '50-249 employees', '250-999 employees'], dtype=object)
```

```
Q6_sc = {'0-49 employees': 25,
        '50-249 employees': 150,
        '250-999 employees': 625,
        '1000-9,999 employees': 5500,
        '> 10,000 employees': 10000}
df['Q6'] = df['Q6'].map(Q6_sc)
df['Q6'] = df['Q6'].astype(int)
```

```
df.Q11.unique()
```

```
↳ array(['$0 (USD)', '> $100,000 ($USD)', '$10,000-$99,999', '$100-$999',
        '$1000-$9,999', '$1-$99'], dtype=object)
```

```
Q11_sc = {'$0 (USD)': 0,
        '$1-$99': 50,
        '$100-$999': 550,
        '$1000-$9,999': 5500,
        '$10,000-$99,999': 55000,
        '> $100,000 ($USD)': 100000}
df['Q11'] = df['Q11'].map(Q11_sc)
df['Q11'] = df['Q11'].astype(int)
```

```
df.Q22.unique()
```

```
↳ array(['Never', 'Once', '6-24 times', '2-5 times', '> 25 times'],
        dtype=object)
```

```
Q22_sc = {'Never': 0,
        'Once': 1,
        '6-24 times': 15,
        '2-5 times': 3.5,
        '> 25 times': 25}
df['Q22'] = df['Q22'].map(Q22_sc)
df['Q22'] = df['Q22'].astype(int)
```

## Lastly, we deal with Q4:education with ranking.

```
df.Q4.unique()
```

```
↳ array(['Master's degree', 'Professional degree', 'Bachelor's degree',  
        'Doctoral degree',  
        'Some college/university study without earning a bachelor's degree',  
        'I prefer not to answer', 'No formal education past high school'],  
        dtype=object)
```

```
Q4_sc = {'I prefer not to answer': 0,  
        'No formal education past high school': 1,  
        'Some college/university study without earning a bachelor's degree': 3,  
        'Professional degree': 2,  
        'Bachelor's degree': 4,  
        'Master's degree': 5,  
        'Doctoral degree': 6}  
df['Q4'] = df['Q4'].map(Q4_sc)  
df['Q4'] = df['Q4'].astype(int)
```

```
df.head(5)
```

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↳
```

Time from Start to Finish	Q1	Q2_OTHER_TEXT	Q4	Q5_OTHER_TEXT	Q6	Q7	Q9_Part_1	Q9_Part_2

## ▼ 2.DATA EXPLORATION

a).

```

0          510    23          -1    5          -1    5500    0          0          0
plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
Edu_plot = sns.boxplot(x=salary_unencoded.Q4, y=salary_unencoded.Q10_Encoded)
Edu_plot.set_xticklabels(Edu_plot.get_xticklabels(), rotation=90)
plt.ylabel("Q10_Encoded(salary_label)")

```

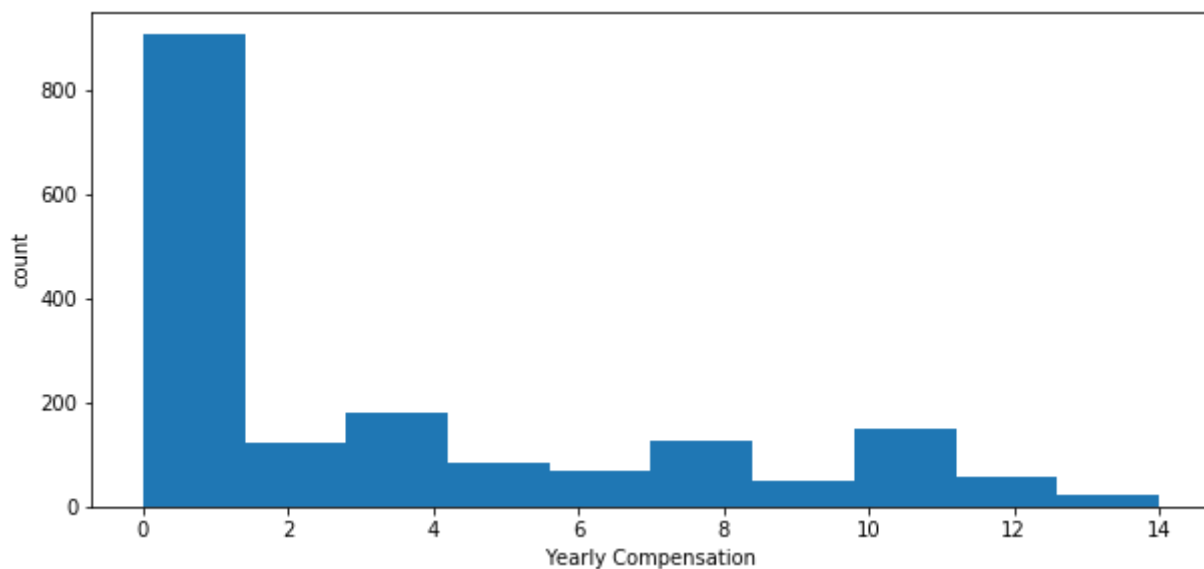
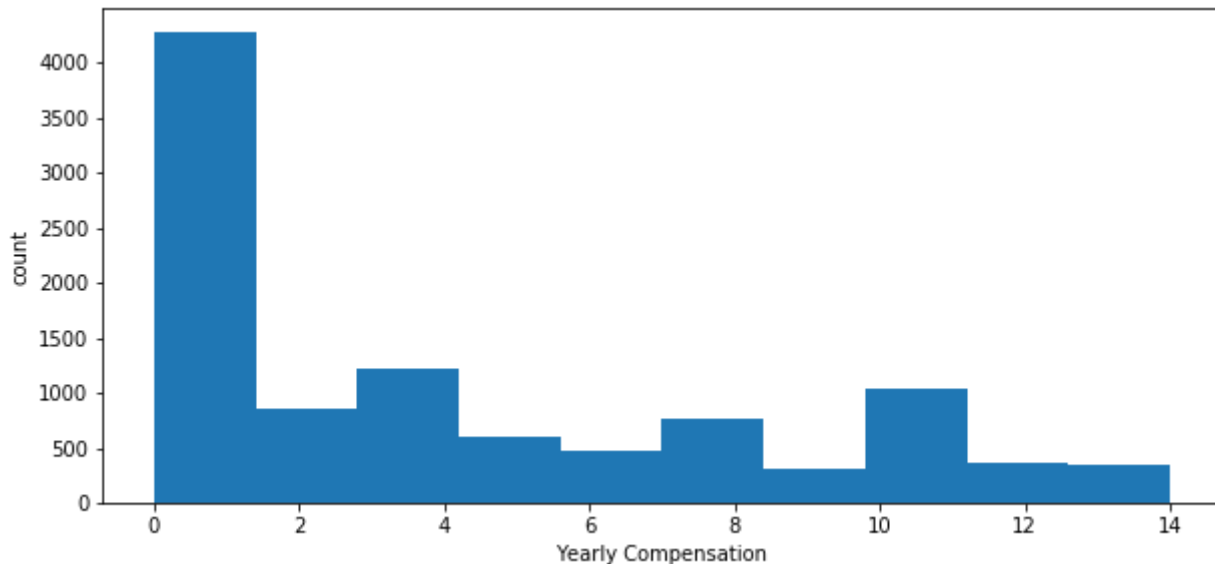


```
Text(0, 0.5, 'Q10_Encoded(salary_label)')
```

It's obvious that Doctoral degree has the highest values in both the 3rd quantile and median, Master's both the 3rd quantile and median. Therefore, we can predict that education is highly correlated with

```
fig, ax = plt.subplots(2, figsize=(10,10))
ax[0].hist(salary_unencoded[salary_unencoded["Q2"]=="Male"]["Q10_Encoded"])
ax[0].set(xlabel="Yearly Compensation", ylabel="count")
ax[1].hist(salary_unencoded[salary_unencoded["Q2"]=="Female"]["Q10_Encoded"])
ax[1].set(xlabel="Yearly Compensation", ylabel="count")
```

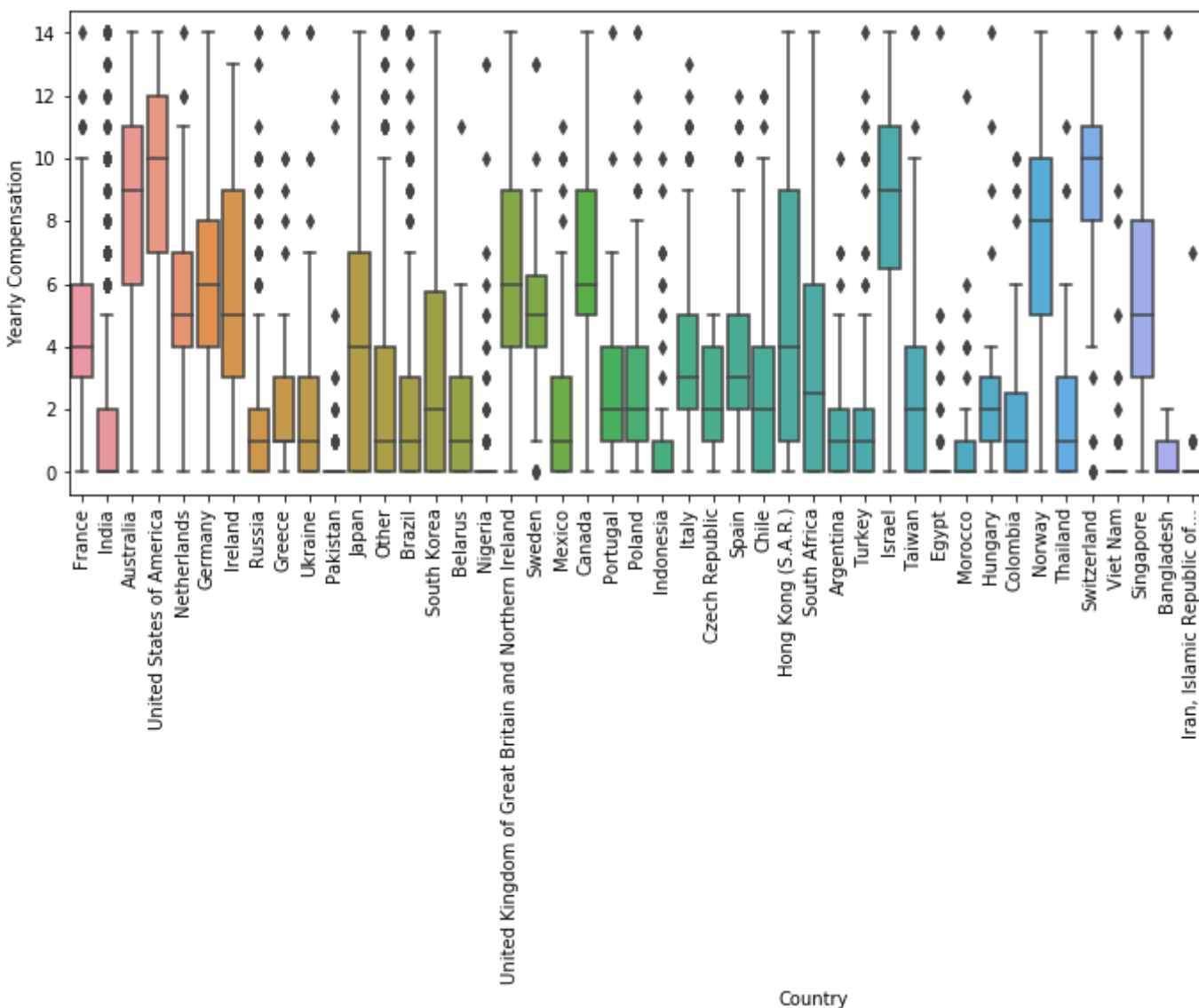
```
[Text(0, 0.5, 'count'), Text(0.5, 0, 'Yearly Compensation')]
```



Distribution of salary for both Male and Female are almost the same, so it may not have correlation with compensation.

```
plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
sns.boxplot(x=salary_unencoded.Q3, y=salary_unencoded.Q10_Encoded)
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.ylabel("Yearly Compensation")
plt.xlabel("Country")
```

➞ Text(0.5, 0, 'Country')



It's obviously that developed countries(USA, Australia, Canada, Switzerland and so on) have higher compensation than developing countries. There exist some correlations between yearly compensation and countries.

b).

```
df.head(5)
```



	Time from Start to Finish (seconds)	Q1	Q2_OTHER_TEXT	Q4	Q5_OTHER_TEXT	Q6	Q7	Q9_Part_1	Q9_Part_2
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0	510	23	-1	5	-1	5500	0	0	0
1	423	42	-1	2	-1	10000	20	1	1
2	391	42	-1	5	0	10000	20	0	0
3	392	23	-1	4	1	25	0	0	0
4	470	52	-1	5	-1	25	3	0	0

5 rows × 339 columns

```
le = preprocessing.LabelEncoder()
for col in ff.columns:
    ff[col] = le.fit_transform(ff[col])
f_ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20, 20))
```

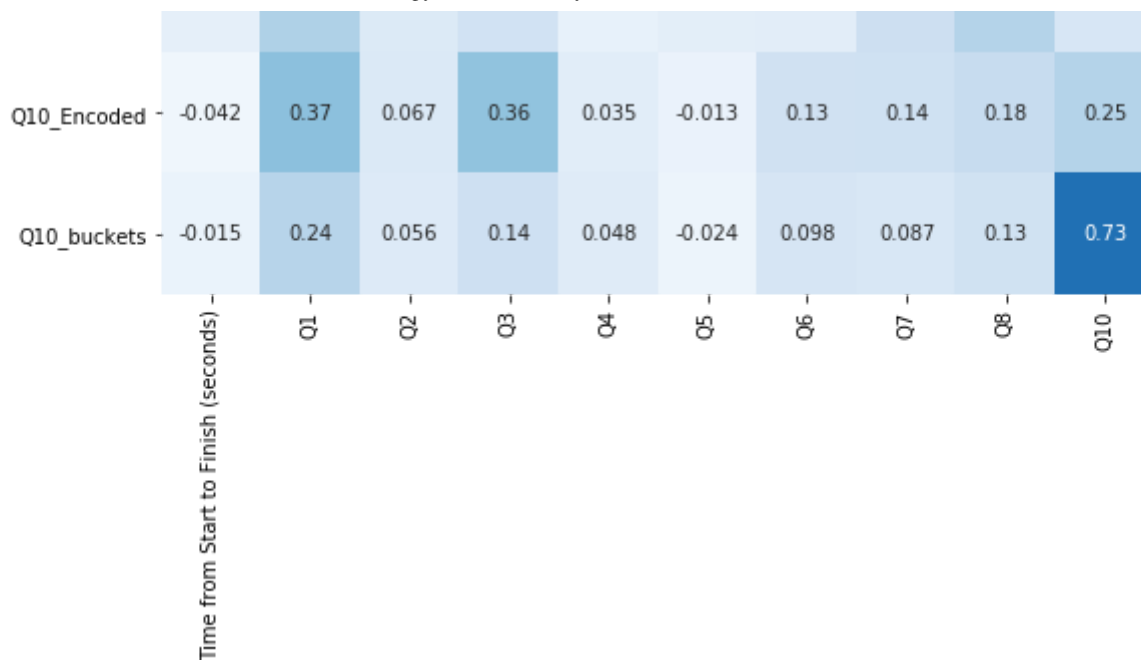


```
f, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20, 20))  
sns.heatmap(ff.corr(), cmap="Blues", annot=True)
```



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Q25(How long using machine learning) and Q11(Money spent on ml) are most correlated with Q10\_

### 3.Feature selection

Doing feature engineering in the model will choosing the right features will not only greatly improve flexibility to use models that run faster and are easier to understand with less complexity.

Here, I use Lasso regression to do feature selection, and find alpha corresponding to lowest mse as extracted coefficient(weight) with respect to each feature of it. If coefficient is 0, we would drop feature coefficients. because lasso force weak feature have zero coefficient(weight), feature with zero coeff

```
xx=[]
for col in df.columns:
    if 'Q10' not in col:
        xx.append(col)
x = df.loc[:, xx].values # all features without label Q10.
y = df.loc[:, "Q10_Encoded"].values
```

```
x = StandardScaler().fit_transform(x)
x1= np.ones(shape=(x.shape[0], x.shape[1] + 1))
x1[:, 1:] = x
x_train, x_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(x1, y,
                                                    test_size = 0.2, random_state=42)
Alpha = [0.0005, 0.001, 0.005, 0.01, 0.015, 0.2, 0.3, 0.5, 1]
mse = []
for alp in Alpha:
    lasso = Lasso(alpha=alp)
    clf=lasso.fit(x_train, y_train)
    y_pred = clf.predict(x_test)
    mse.append(mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred))
```

```
indd = mse.index(min(mse))
```

```
x = (x-x.mean(axis=0))/x.std(axis=0)
lasso = Lasso(alpha=Alpha[indd])
clf=lasso.fit(x, y)
print(clf.coef_)
```



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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-1.48432736e-02 -0.00000000e+00 -6.69088369e-03 -3.37482812e-02
 2.11303764e-02  0.00000000e+00 -0.00000000e+00  0.00000000e+00
-3.61717818e-02 -0.00000000e+00 -0.00000000e+00 -1.47105939e-01
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-1.13014508e-01  5.31738988e-01  1.17378668e-01 -5.10273356e-02
-3.22703954e-02  8.74302381e-02 -9.32046082e-02  4.61708281e-01
-0.00000000e+00 -1.10634404e-03 -6.84547387e-02 -8.07297547e-03
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-1.88058389e-02  1.31853945e-01 -0.00000000e+00 -3.53185727e-01
-5.96037060e-02 -6.90585835e-02  1.29334618e-01  3.05852457e-01
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-1.12038455e-01  1.93589746e-01  0.00000000e+00 -1.00875031e-01
-6.53677425e-02 -2.69178716e-02  0.00000000e+00 -8.78097455e-03
 0.00000000e+00 -0.00000000e+00 -1.24605856e-01  8.57550154e-02
 1.87959848e-01  2.16004583e-02  4.63640231e-02  6.75768407e-02
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```

index1=[]
for i in range(len(clf.coef_)):
    if clf.coef_[i] == 0:
        index1.append(i)

index1=df.iloc[:,index1].columns

```

```
index1=index1.tolist()
```

- I will only select the features that not exist in the index1, because lasso regression penalizer the feature
- ▼ mse, which means drop the features corresponding to zero coefficient(weight) will enhance the prediction statistical model it produces

```
index1
```



```
['Time from Start to Finish (seconds)',  
 'Q9_Part_2',  
 'Q9_Part_4',  
 'Q9_Part_5',  
 'Q9_OTHER_TEXT',  
 'Q12_Part_2',  
 'Q12_Part_3',  
 'Q12_Part_9',  
 'Q12_Part_10',  
 'Q12_Part_12',  
 'Q12_OTHER_TEXT',  
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 'Q16_Part_11',  
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'Q28_Part_1',
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'Q2_Female',
'Q3_Belgium',
'Q3_Germany',
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'Q3_Pakistan',
'Q3_Philippines',
'Q3_Poland',
'Q3_Switzerland',
'Q3_United States of America',
'Q5_Other',
'Q8_We are exploring ML methods (and may one day put a model into production)',
'Q8_We have well established ML methods (i.e., models in production for more tha
'Q8_We recently started using ML methods (i.e., models in production for less th
'Q8_We use ML methods for generating insights (but do not put working models int
'Q14_Advanced statistical software (SPSS, SAS, etc.)',
'Q14_Basic statistical software (Microsoft Excel, Google Sheets, etc.)',
'Q19_C++',
'Q19_Javascript',

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```
'Q19_MATLAB' ,  
'Q19_None' ]
```

```
df.drop(columns=index1, axis=1, inplace=True)  
df
```



	Q1	Q2_OTHER_TEXT	Q4	Q5_OTHER_TEXT	Q6	Q7	Q9_Part_1	Q9_Part_3	Q9_Part_4
0	23		-1	5		-1	5500	0	0
1	42		-1	2		-1	10000	20	1
2	42		-1	5		0	10000	20	0
3	23		-1	4		1	25	0	0
4	52		-1	5		-1	25	3	1
...	...		...	...		...	...	...	...
12490	23		-1	4		-1	25	0	0
12491	19		-1	6		-1	25	0	0

## ▼ 4 and 5. Model implementation and Model tuning.

### ▼ I implement 10 fold cross validation on ordinary multiclass logistic regression.

I create 14 distinct binary logistic regression classifiers and each one is to classify different class. For example, the first classifier classify 1 to label <= 0 and 0 to otherwise, the second classifier classify 1 to label <= 1 and 0 to otherwise, the third classifier classify 1 to label <= 2 and 0 to otherwise, the last one classifier classify 1 to label <= 13 and 0 to label 14. After that, I use those classifiers of probability of belonging to each of salary buckets and combine into a matrix. Then I use the matrix to predict the label. Finally, I replace the last column of the matrix by axis=1. Now, each row of matrix has 14 number within 0 to 1, which represents the probability of belonging to each salary bucket. The column number corresponding to highest number in each row is the predicted label in each row.

```
acc = []
def y_label(y, c):
    return (y <= c).astype(int)
skf = StratifiedKFold(n_splits=10)
kfold = KFold(n_splits=10)
kfold.get_n_splits(x_train)
np_idx = 0
```