

Lab 2: R, Python, and Git, Oh My!

Due: 11:59 PM on 2/10/2025

Steven & Sriram

2025-02-06

```
import pandas as pd
```

Data Manipulation

Q1

```
# Reading in the data and then subsetting it to only keep data from the year 2019.
```

```
data <- read.csv("vdem_subset.csv")  
data <- data[data$year == 2019, ]
```

```
# Same thing in python, except we can use the r version of the data.
```

```
pydata = r.data  
pydata = pydata[pydata["year"] == 2019]
```

Q2

```
# Filter out NA values and then find the average GDP per capita. Use an ifelse to apply a High
```

```
data <- data[!is.na(data$e_gdppc), ]
```

```
average_gdp <- mean(data$e_gdppc)  
data$gdp_cat <- ifelse(  
  data$e_gdppc > average_gdp,
```

```

    "High",
    "Low"
)

```

Same thing in python but use the .apply() method to apply a lambda function to the data that

```

pydata = r.data
py_average_gdp = r.average_gdp # pydata["e_gdppc"].mean()

pydata["gdp_cat"] = pydata["e_gdppc"].apply(
    lambda x: "High" if x > py_average_gdp else "Low"
)

```

Q3

Use the summarise function to find the average electoral democracy rating grouped by the h

```

summary <- data %>%
  group_by(gdp_cat) %>%
  summarise(avg_electdem = mean(v2x_polyarchy), na.rm = TRUE)

print(summary)

```

```

# A tibble: 2 x 3
  gdp_cat avg_electdem na.rm
  <chr>      <dbl> <lgl>
1 High         0.659 TRUE
2 Low          0.452 TRUE

```

Same thing in python but we can use the groupby method to group by and then stack a mean m

```

py_summary = pydata.groupby("gdp_cat")["v2x_polyarchy"].mean().reset_index(name="avg_electdem")
print(py_summary)

```

```

  gdp_cat  avg_electdem
0    High      0.659048
1    Low       0.452304

```

Q4

```
# Use a logical statement to filter countries with high GDP but low electoral democracy rating

avg_electdem <- mean(data$v2x_polyarchy, na.rm = TRUE)
filtered_data <- data[
  data$e_gdppc > average_gdp & data$v2x_polyarchy < avg_electdem,
]
print(filtered_data)
```

| | country_name | year | v2x_polyarchy | e_gdppc | e_regiongeo | gdp_cat |
|-----|----------------------|------|---------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| 34 | Russia | 2019 | 0.268 | 25.606 | 4 | High |
| 106 | South Sudan | 2019 | 0.174 | 21.725 | 8 | High |
| 350 | Qatar | 2019 | 0.081 | 80.190 | 10 | High |
| 370 | Turkey | 2019 | 0.289 | 23.599 | 10 | High |
| 402 | Belarus | 2019 | 0.257 | 20.806 | 4 | High |
| 434 | Eritrea | 2019 | 0.070 | 21.058 | 8 | High |
| 458 | Kazakhstan | 2019 | 0.237 | 23.827 | 11 | High |
| 518 | Turkmenistan | 2019 | 0.149 | 25.029 | 11 | High |
| 538 | Bahrain | 2019 | 0.118 | 30.046 | 10 | High |
| 582 | Equatorial Guinea | 2019 | 0.179 | 21.076 | 7 | High |
| 618 | Kuwait | 2019 | 0.315 | 45.010 | 10 | High |
| 634 | Malaysia | 2019 | 0.477 | 26.265 | 13 | High |
| 658 | Oman | 2019 | 0.177 | 21.730 | 10 | High |
| 674 | Saudi Arabia | 2019 | 0.016 | 33.263 | 10 | High |
| 686 | Singapore | 2019 | 0.383 | 72.025 | 13 | High |
| 706 | United Arab Emirates | 2019 | 0.095 | 64.628 | 10 | High |
| 710 | Hungary | 2019 | 0.460 | 25.834 | 4 | High |

```
# Same thing in python

py_average_electdem = pydata["v2x_polyarchy"].mean()
py_filtered_data = pydata[
  (pydata["e_gdppc"] > py_average_gdp) & (pydata["v2x_polyarchy"] < py_average_electdem)
]
print(py_filtered_data)
```

| | country_name | year | v2x_polyarchy | e_gdppc | e_regiongeo | gdp_cat |
|----|--------------|------|---------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| 8 | Russia | 2019 | 0.268 | 25.606 | 4 | High |
| 26 | South Sudan | 2019 | 0.174 | 21.725 | 8 | High |

| | | | | | | |
|-----|----------------------|------|-------|--------|----|------|
| 87 | Qatar | 2019 | 0.081 | 80.190 | 10 | High |
| 92 | Turkey | 2019 | 0.289 | 23.599 | 10 | High |
| 100 | Belarus | 2019 | 0.257 | 20.806 | 4 | High |
| 108 | Eritrea | 2019 | 0.070 | 21.058 | 8 | High |
| 114 | Kazakhstan | 2019 | 0.237 | 23.827 | 11 | High |
| 128 | Turkmenistan | 2019 | 0.149 | 25.029 | 11 | High |
| 131 | Bahrain | 2019 | 0.118 | 30.046 | 10 | High |
| 142 | Equatorial Guinea | 2019 | 0.179 | 21.076 | 7 | High |
| 150 | Kuwait | 2019 | 0.315 | 45.010 | 10 | High |
| 154 | Malaysia | 2019 | 0.477 | 26.265 | 13 | High |
| 160 | Oman | 2019 | 0.177 | 21.730 | 10 | High |
| 164 | Saudi Arabia | 2019 | 0.016 | 33.263 | 10 | High |
| 167 | Singapore | 2019 | 0.383 | 72.025 | 13 | High |
| 172 | United Arab Emirates | 2019 | 0.095 | 64.628 | 10 | High |
| 173 | Hungary | 2019 | 0.460 | 25.834 | 4 | High |

Q5

```
# Find the correlation between GDP and electoral democracy rating
```

```
correlation <- cor(data$e_gdppc, data$v2x_polyarchy, use = "complete.obs", method = "pearson")
print(correlation)
```

```
[1] 0.4239001
```

```
# Same thing in python
```

```
py_correlation = pydata["e_gdppc"].corr(pydata["v2x_polyarchy"])
print(py_correlation)
```

```
0.4239001395493961
```

Q6

While there is a moderate positive correlation between GDP per capita and electoral democracy ratings, there are many exceptions to this. There are low democracy rating countries that have high GDP per capita and they often are resource rich in oil and have authoritarian/monarchical political systems.