



Workshop on Python (Day 5)

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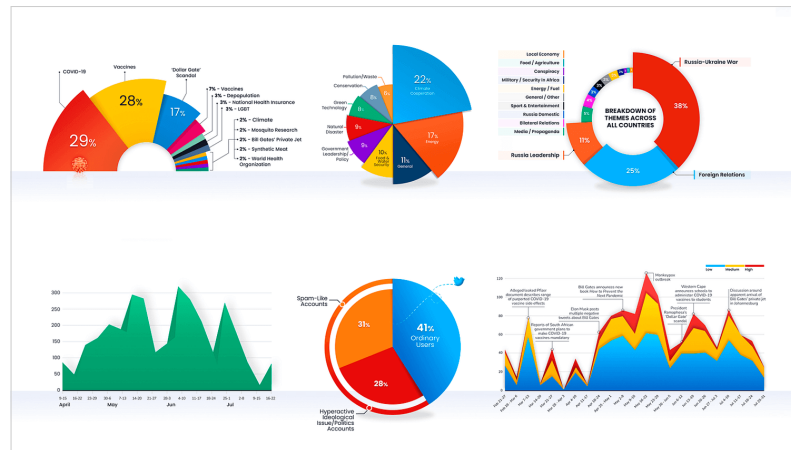
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What is Data Visualization?

Process of describing information through Visual Rendering

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2	854.0	Yes	Fulltime worker		20-24 yrs	Optus
3	855.0	Yes	Retired	manager/administrator	45-54 yrs	Optus
4	851.0	Yes	Fulltime worker		25-29 yrs	Optus
5	852.0	Yes	Student	Associate professional clerical, sales and services	20-24 yrs	Optus
6	883.0	Yes	Fulltime worker		45-54 yrs	Telstra (Mobile Net)
7	884.0	Yes	Fulltime worker		20-24 yrs	Vodafone
8	885.0	Yes	Retired	manager/administrator	45-54 yrs	Optus
9	881.0	Yes	Student		16-19 yrs	Optus
10	882.0	Yes	Fulltime worker	manager/administrator	20-24 yrs	Telstra (Mobile Net)
11	713.0	Yes	Part-time worker		20-24 yrs	Optus

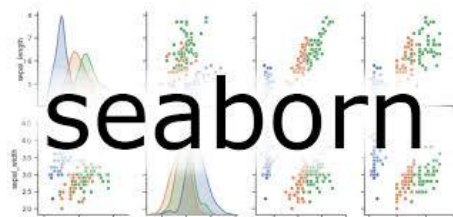
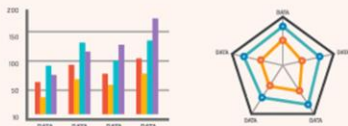
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Visualization libraries

- matplotlib
- Seaborn
- Bokeh
- Plotly etc....

matplotlib



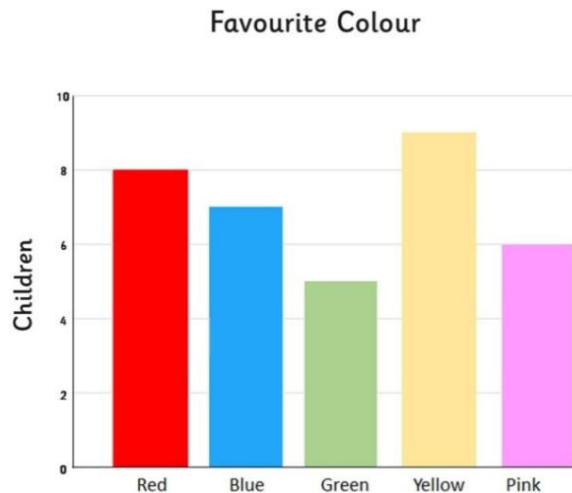
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plotly



Bar Graph

- **Category comparison**
- Used for comparing different categories or groups
- **Example: Sales analysis across regions**

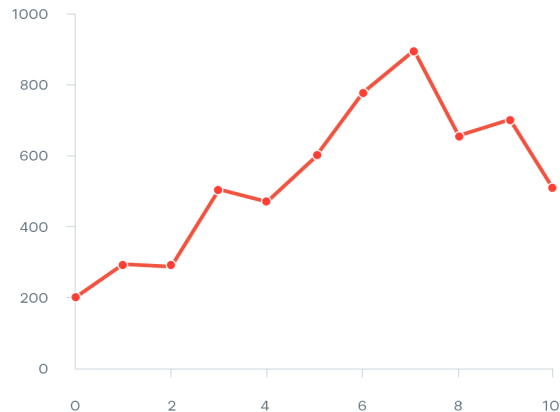


bar.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for bar chart
2 plt.bar() #Method 1
3 sns.countplot(x, data) #Method 2
```

Line Graph

- **Trend over time**
- Shows changes over time, useful for tracking trends
- **Example: Sales trend over months**

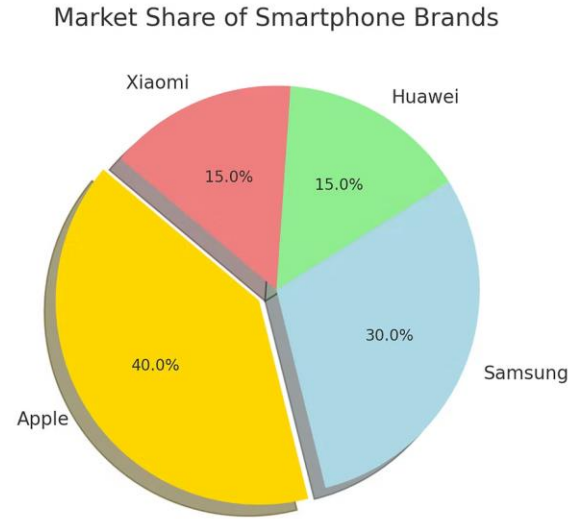


line.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for line chart
2 plt.plot(x, y)                    #Method 1
3 sns.lineplot(x, y, data)         #Method 2
```

Pie Chart

- Proportion distribution
- Displays percentage or proportional breakdown of a whole
- **Example: Sales across each category**



pie.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for pie chart
2 plt.pie(values, labels, autopct)
```

Scatter Plot

- Correlation analysis
- Helps identify relationships between two numerical variables
- **Example: Sales vs Profit distribution**

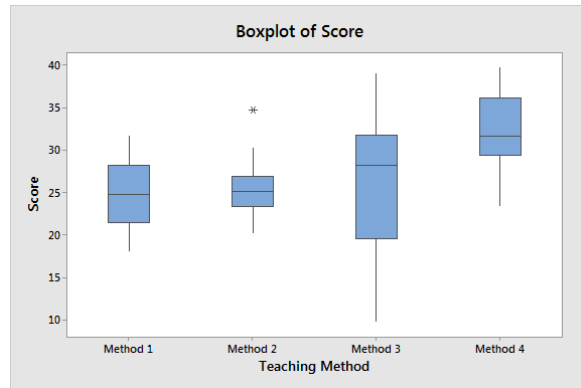


scatter.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for scatter plot
2 plt.scatter(x, y)                #Method 1
  sns.scatterplot(x, y, data)      #Method 2
```


Box Plot

- Summarizes distribution (**median, quartiles, outliers**) of numerical data.
- Useful for comparing distributions across categories.

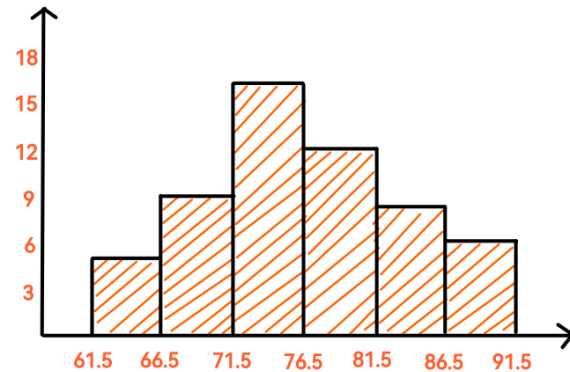


box.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for boxplot
2 df.plot.box()
```

Histogram

- Displays the distribution of a single numerical variable.
- Bars represent frequency or count within bins.



hist.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for histogram
2 df.plot.hist(bins=5)
```

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How has the average salary changed over the years?

Graph Type: Line Chart

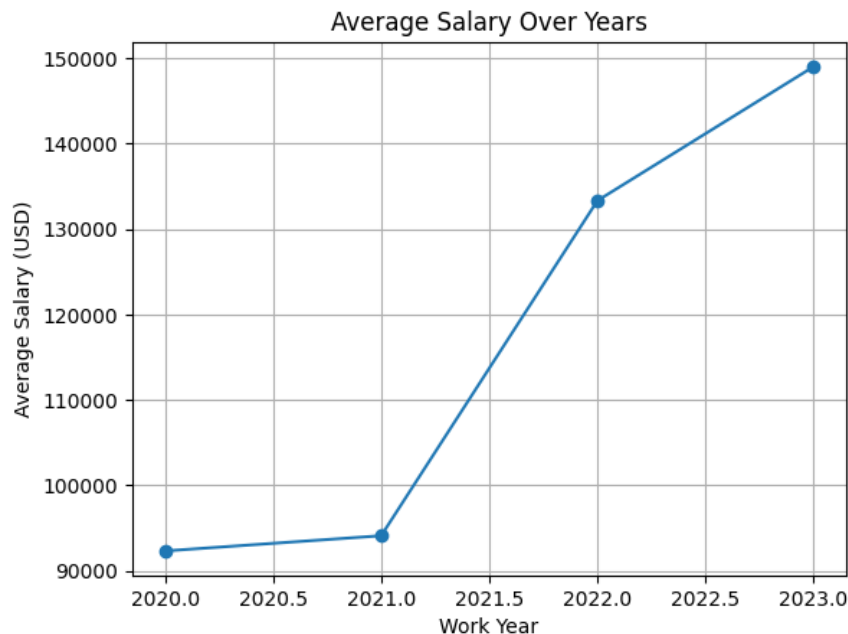
How has the average salary changed over the years?

Graph Type: Line Chart

Line_Chart.py

```
1  # Basic syntax for histogram
2  df.groupby("work_year")["salary_in_usd"].mean().plot
3  (kind="line", marker='o', title="Average Salary Over
4  Years")
5  plt.xlabel("Work Year")
6  plt.ylabel("Average Salary (USD)")
7  plt.grid(True)
8  plt.show()
```

How has the average salary changed over the years?



What is the distribution of employee experience levels?

Graph Type: Count Plot (Bar)

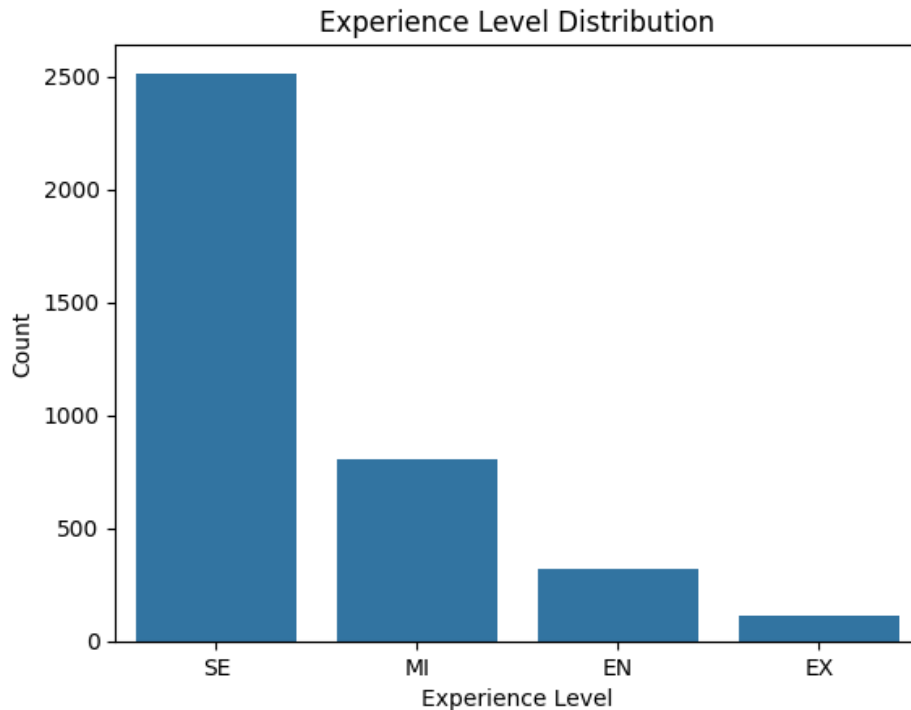
What is the distribution of employee experience levels?

Graph Type: Count Plot (Bar)

bar.py

```
1 import seaborn as sns
2 sns.countplot(data=df, x="experience_level")
3 plt.title("Experience Level Distribution")
4 plt.xlabel("Experience Level")
5 plt.ylabel("Count")
6 plt.show()
```

What is the distribution of employee experience levels?



Which job titles pay the most on average?

Graph Type: Bar Chart

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hist.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for histogram
2 top_jobs =
3 df.groupby("job_title")["salary_in_usd"].mean().sort_values().head(10)
4 top_jobs.plot(kind="barh", title="Top 10 Highest Paying Job Titles")
5 plt.xlabel("Average Salary (USD)")
6 plt.gca().invert_yaxis()
7 plt.show()
```

Which job titles pay the most on average?



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What is the relationship between remote ratio and salary?

Graph Type: Scatter Plot

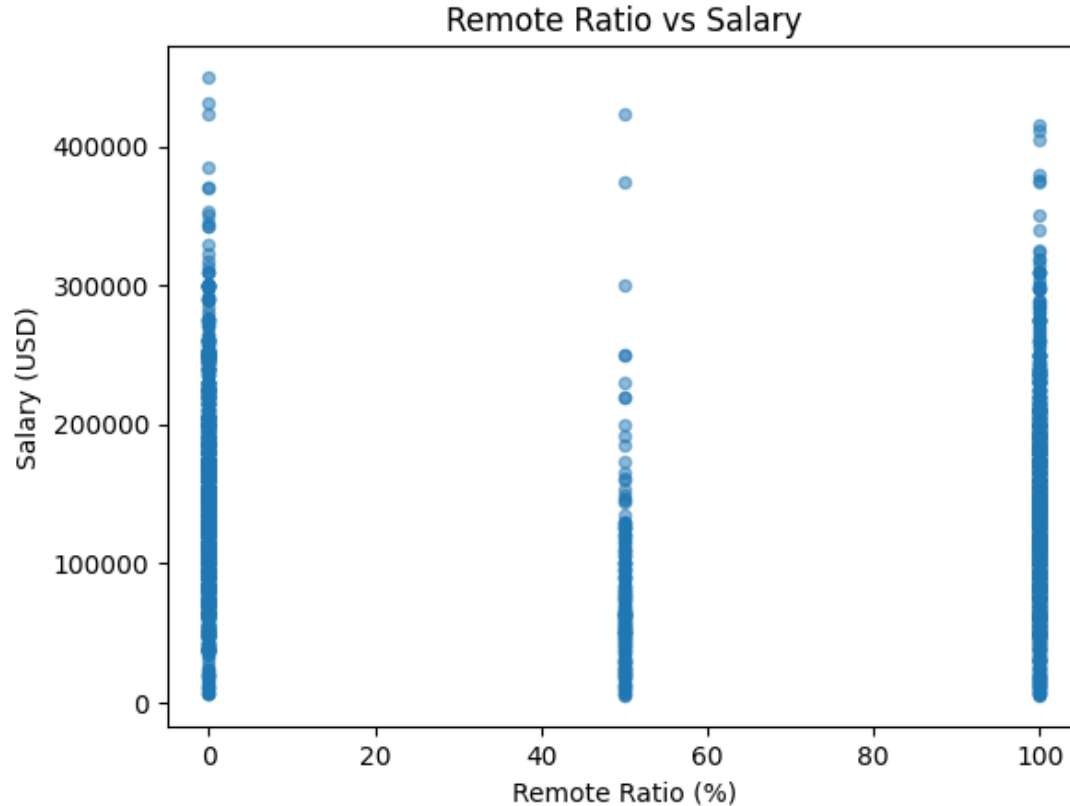
What is the relationship between remote ratio and salary?

Graph Type: Scatter Plot

hist.py

```
1  # Basic syntax for histogram
2  df.plot.scatter(x="remote_ratio", y="salary_in_usd", title="Remote
3  Ratio vs Salary")
4  plt.xlabel("Remote Ratio (%)")
5  plt.ylabel("Salary (USD)")
6  plt.show()
```

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How many employees work under each employment type?

Graph Type: Pie Chart

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Graph Type: Scatter Plot

hist.py

```
1 # Basic syntax for histogram
2 df["employment_type"].value_counts().plot.pie(autopct="%1.1f%%",
3 title="Employment Type Distribution")
4 plt.ylabel("")
5 plt.show()
```


How many employees work under each employment type?

Employment Type Distribution

