Pandas_and_Alternatives

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1 Pandas and Alternatives

1. Import pandas aliased as 'pd' and numpy aliased as 'np'

[1]:
```
import pandas as pd
```

2. Create a DataFrame named 'df' by reading the file 'USCG.Search.Rescue.Stats.csv' using the pandas read_csv method.

[2]:
```
df = pd.read_csv('USCG.Search.Rescue.Stats.csv')
```

3. View the top 5 rows of data using the DataFrame `head()` method.

[3]:
```
df.head()
```

[3]:

	Fiscal Year	Cases	Responses	Sorties	Lives Saved	Lives Lost After CG Notification	Lives Lost Before CG Notification	Total	Lives Unaccounted For
1964	NaN	41525	NaN	2932	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
1965	NaN	38586	NaN	1984	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
1966	NaN	43366	NaN	2629	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
1967	NaN	42225	NaN	3028	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
1968	NaN	46922	NaN	2434	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN

4. View the last 5 rows by using the DataFrame `tail()` method.

[4]:
```
df.tail()
```

[4]:

	Fiscal Year	Cases	Responses	Sorties	Lives Saved	\
2011	20512.0	43954	21566.0	3793	259.0	
2012	19787.0	43940	21609.0	4037	284.0	
2013	17803.0	38272	19420.0	3753	226.0	
2014	17508.0	38282	19032.0	3443	170.0	
2015	16456.0	37215	18781.0	3536	169.0	

	Lives Lost After CG Notification	Lives Lost Before CG Notification	\
2011	476.0	735.0	
2012	429.0	713.0	
2013	425.0	651.0	
2014	425.0	595.0	
2015	434.0	603.0	

	Total	Lives Unaccounted For
2011	392.0	NaN
2012	440.0	NaN
2013	252.0	NaN
2014	308.0	NaN
2015	330.0	NaN

5. View the values in the 'Cases' column using dot syntax, bracket syntax, `loc[]` or `iloc[]`.

[11]:
```
df.loc[:,'Cases'].count()
```

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6. Use `describe()` to view the summary statistics for the DataFrame.

[15]:
```
df.describe()
```

[15]:

	Fiscal Year	Cases	Responses	Sorties	Lives Saved	\
count	46.000000	52.000000	46.000000	52.000000	46.000000	
mean	46296.608696	58013.769231	67666.586957	4339.230769	670.956522	
std	17438.646933	13480.714228	29300.537271	1334.134847	499.839128	
min	16456.000000	37215.000000	18781.000000	1984.000000	169.000000	
25%	31676.250000	46632.750000	33202.750000	3348.500000	281.750000	
50%	50621.500000	55945.500000	81711.500000	4221.000000	383.500000	
75%	57072.750000	69049.750000	88433.750000	5484.500000	1118.750000	
max	77954.000000	86222.000000	110267.000000	7889.000000	1783.000000	

	Lives Lost After CG Notification	Lives Lost Before CG Notification	\
count	37.000000	46.000000	
mean	508.486486	1079.956522	
std	134.761028	394.869765	
min	180.000000	533.000000	

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25%                          425.000000                          751.000000
50%                          492.000000                          998.000000
75%                          593.000000                         1440.750000
max                          800.000000                         1821.000000

            Total  Lives Unaccounted For
count   16.000000                    0.0
mean   468.000000                    NaN
std    149.916866                    NaN
min    252.000000                    NaN
25%    336.750000                    NaN
50%    437.500000                    NaN
75%    584.250000                    NaN
max    732.000000                    NaN
```

7. You can filter for particular values by comparing a colum to a value within the square bracket syntax. This creates a mask on the fly. Lets look at all of the rows whose case count is higher than the mean. You can get this number from the summary statistics above.

[20]:
```
df[df.Cases > df.Cases.mean()]
```

[20]:

	Fiscal Year	Cases	Responses	Sorties	Lives Saved	\
1972	51539.0	60328	72306.0	2633	1389.0	
1973	55107.0	64182	77209.0	2918	1474.0	
1974	59335.0	67692	79950.0	2751	1509.0	
1975	62334.0	70551	81561.0	3024	1254.0	
1976	67179.0	75069	87807.0	2995	1112.0	
1977	74637.0	82601	96021.0	4121	1458.0	
1978	77954.0	86222	100262.0	4386	1556.0	
1979	72517.0	79858	92117.0	5747	949.0	
1980	73345.0	81476	93726.0	6868	1235.0	
1981	71781.0	78951	91432.0	6339	1080.0	
1982	68552.0	75717	87715.0	5675	1359.0	
1983	63980.0	72585	85796.0	5946	1121.0	
1984	57431.0	66073	80698.0	5645	1148.0	
1985	60775.0	70237	88449.0	6497	1076.0	
1986	51765.0	68805	89318.0	4307	475.0	
1987	55998.0	66656	87211.0	5785	1015.0	
1988	54199.0	63446	83616.0	4307	583.0	
1989	52776.0	64027	81862.0	3981	461.0	
1990	53097.0	64971	84033.0	4407	463.0	
1991	52782.0	66409	84872.0	5465	368.0	
1992	53294.0	69856	88388.0	5543	399.0	
1993	53026.0	69784	88147.0	5826	415.0	
1994	53899.0	70337	108758.0	7889	338.0	
1995	49704.0	63679	110267.0	4453	304.0	
2004	32418.0	59995	33460.0	5557	281.0	

	Lives Lost After CG Notification	Lives Lost Before CG Notification
1972	NaN	1389.0
1973	NaN	1474.0
1974	NaN	1509.0
1975	NaN	1254.0
1976	NaN	1112.0
1977	NaN	1458.0
1978	NaN	1556.0
1979	672.0	1621.0
1980	586.0	1821.0
1981	637.0	1717.0
1982	446.0	1805.0
1983	640.0	1761.0
1984	319.0	1467.0
1985	259.0	1335.0
1986	180.0	655.0
1987	576.0	1591.0
1988	449.0	1032.0
1989	646.0	1107.0
1990	622.0	1085.0
1991	748.0	1116.0
1992	540.0	939.0
1993	800.0	1215.0
1994	593.0	931.0
1995	468.0	772.0
2004	502.0	783.0

	Total	Lives Unaccounted For
1972	NaN	NaN
1973	NaN	NaN
1974	NaN	NaN
1975	NaN	NaN
1976	NaN	NaN
1977	NaN	NaN
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1990    NaN                    NaN
1991    NaN                    NaN
1992    NaN                    NaN
1993    NaN                    NaN
1994    NaN                    NaN
1995    NaN                    NaN
2004  691.0                    NaN
```

9. Now lets create a NumPy array with the same data. Pandas DataFrames have a `to_numpy()` method. Use this method to create an array named 'np_array'.

[29]:
```
import numpy as np
np_array = df.to_numpy()
```

10. Call the shape attribute on the array.

[32]:
```
np_array.shape
```

[32]:
```
(52, 9)
```

11. Use the array `reshape()` method to return a 4 x 13 x 9 array (the arguments to the method will be these numbers) .

[35]:
```
np_array = np_array.reshape(4,13,9)
np_array.shape
```

[35]:
```
(4, 13, 9)
```

12. Import the dask.dataframe module aliased as 'dd'

[37]:
```
import dask.dataframe as dd
```

13. the `dask.dataframe` module has a `read_csv()` method which works in a similar fasion to the Pandas one. Use this method to read the file 'USCG.Search.Rescue.Stats.csv' into a dask DataFrame named 'ddf'

[39]:
```
ddf = dd.read_csv('USCG.Search.Rescue.Stats.csv')
```

14. Call the DataFrames `std()` method.

[40]:
```
ddf.std()
```

[40]:
```
Dask Series Structure:
npartitions=1
Cases    float64
Total        …
dtype: float64
Dask Name: dataframe-std, 9 tasks
```

15. Notice that this did not calculate the standard deviation due to dask's use of lazy evaluation. add a `.compute()` after the `std()` to compute the result.

[41]:
```
ddf.std().compute()
```

[41]:
```
Fiscal Year                          17438.646933
Cases                                13480.714228
Responses                            29300.537271
Sorties                               1334.134847
Lives Saved                            499.839128
Lives Lost After CG Notification       134.761028
Lives Lost Before CG Notification      394.869765
Total                                  149.916866
Lives Unaccounted For                         NaN
dtype: float64
```

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