1.How does Seaborn relate to Matplotlib? (strengths and weaknesses of each).
Seaborn and Matplotlib are both powerful Python libraries for data visualization, but they serve different purposes and complement each other well.
Here's how they relate, along with their strengths and weaknesses:
Relationship
- Built on Matplotlib: Seaborn is essentially a high-level interface built on top of Matplotlib. It simplifies the process of creating complex visualizations and offers additional functionalities.
- Enhanced Features: Seaborn automates many tasks, like choosing aesthetic styles, handling color palettes, and working with statistical data, that would require significant manual effort in Matplotlib.

Seaborn
Strengths
1. Simplified Syntax: Seaborn abstracts much of the complexity of Matplotlib, making it easier to create advanced plots with minimal code.
   Example: Creating a boxplot or violin plot with Seaborn is straightforward, while Matplotlib requires more steps.
2. Built-in Themes: It provides aesthetic default styles (whitegrid, darkgrid, etc.) for better-looking plots out of the box.
3. Statistical Integration: Seaborn integrates seamlessly with pandas and has built-in support for statistical visualizations (e.g., KDE plots, categorical plots, and regression plots).
4. Color Palettes: Includes diverse and visually appealing color palettes (hls, husl, coolwarm, etc.) that are easy to apply.
5. Faceted Plots: Facilitates the creation of grid-based plots for analyzing subsets of data.
6. Automatic Aggregation: Handles grouping and aggregation for visualizations, saving significant manual effort.

Weaknesses
1. Limited Flexibility: While it simplifies plotting, customizing plots can be restrictive compared to Matplotlib.
2. Dependency on Matplotlib: For very specific customizations, you still need to use Matplotlib functions.
3. Fewer Plot Types: Seaborn lacks support for some specialized plots available in Matplotlib (e.g., 3D plots).

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Matplotlib
Strengths
1. Highly Customizable: Offers complete control over every aspect of the plot, from axes scaling to marker styles.
2. Wide Range of Plot Types: Supports specialized visualizations like 3D plotting, polar charts, and quiver plots.

3. Low-Level Control: Allows precise adjustments to elements like ticks, legends, and subplots.
4. Stable and Mature: Matplotlib is one of the oldest Python visualization libraries and has a vast user base and community support.

Weaknesses
1. Verbose Syntax: Simple tasks often require more code compared to Seaborn.
2. Aesthetics: Default styles in Matplotlib are less visually appealing, though customization can improve this.
3. Steeper Learning Curve: The need to understand its object-oriented interface makes Matplotlib more challenging for beginners.

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#importing libraries

import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')

df = pd.read_csv("historical_automobile_sales.csv")

df
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           Date  Year Month  Recession  Consumer_Confidence  \
0     1/31/1980  1980   Jan          1               108.24
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Month                        object
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Seasonality_Weight          float64
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Competition                   int64
GDP                         float64
Growth_Rate                 float64
unemployment_rate           float64
Automobile_Sales            float64
Vehicle_Type                 object
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City                            object
dtype: object
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df.columns
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Index(['Date', 'Year', 'Month', 'Recession', 'Consumer_Confidence',
       'Seasonality_Weight', 'Price', 'Advertising_Expenditure',
'Competition',
       'GDP', 'Growth_Rate', 'unemployment_rate', 'Automobile_Sales',
       'Vehicle_Type', 'City'],
      dtype='object')
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```
#Using Seaborn library create a stacked histogram which will capture
Automobile Sales for Vehicle Types.
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.histplot(
    data=df,
    x="Automobile_Sales",
    hue="Vehicle_Type",
    multiple="stack",
    palette="viridis",
    kde=False
)
plt.title("Stacked Histogram of Automobile Sales by Vehicle Type",
fontsize=14)
plt.xlabel("Automobile_Sales")
plt.ylabel("Frequency")
plt.show()
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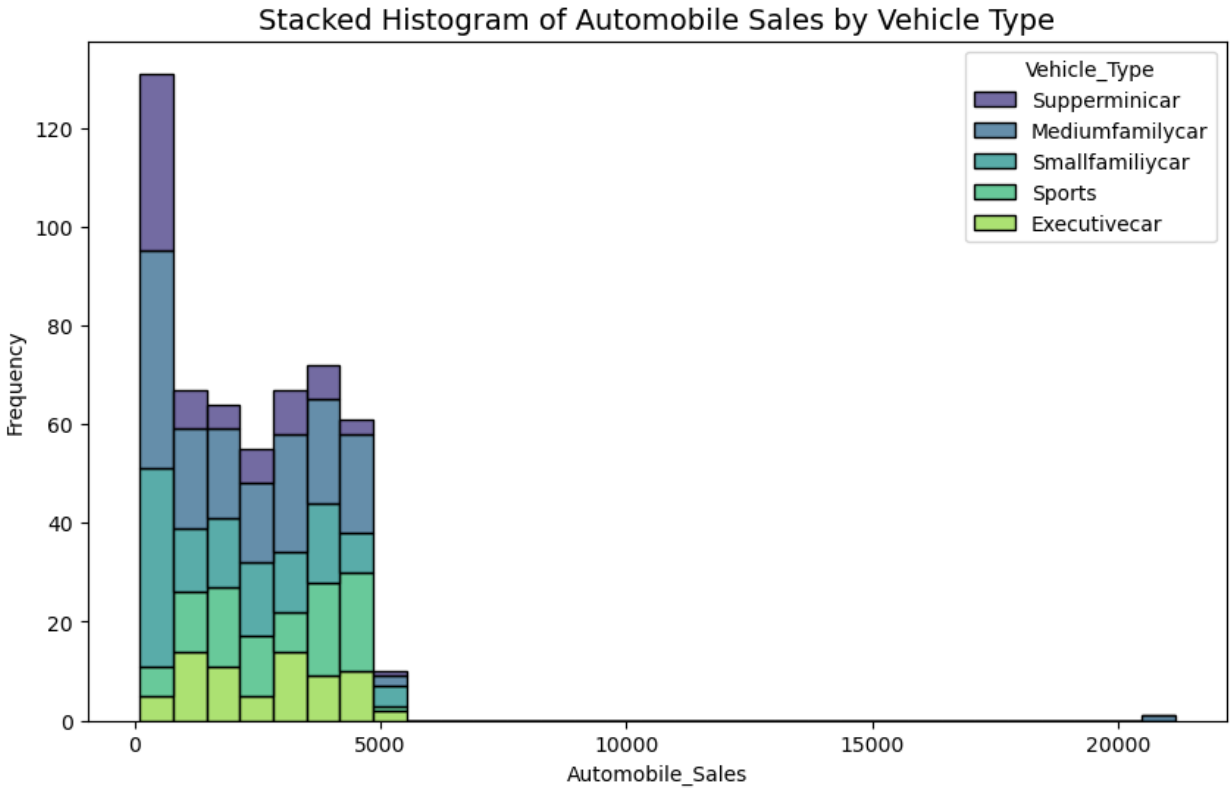


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#Create a distribution plot (kernel density estimation plot) to
understand the distribution of Price for different Cities.
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.kdeplot(data=df, x="Price", hue="City", fill=True, alpha=0.4,
palette="muted")
plt.title("Price Distribution by City", fontsize=14)
plt.xlabel("Price")
plt.ylabel("Density")
plt.show()
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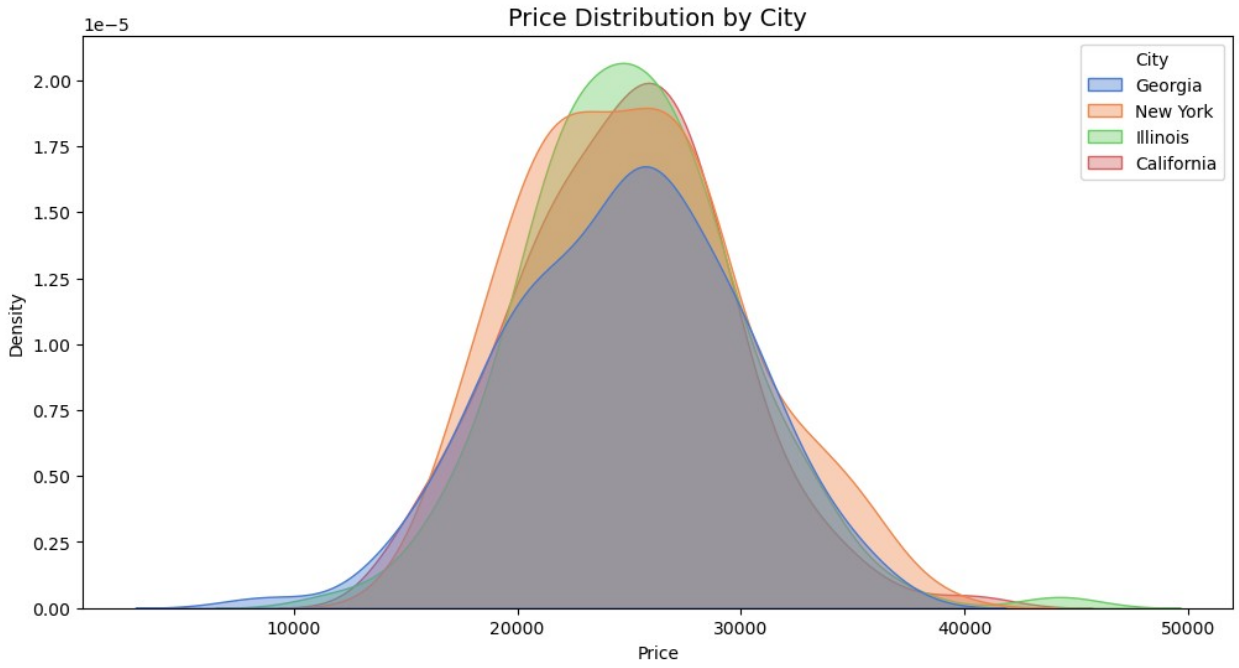


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#Create a relation plot to visualise how along with the effect of
Recession, GDP has changed with time(Year)
plt.figure(figsize=(14, 8))
sns.relplot(
    data=df,
    x="Year",
    y="GDP",
    hue="Recession",
    kind="line",
    palette="coolwarm",
    height=6,
    aspect=1.5
)
plt.title("Effect of Recession on GDP Over Time", fontsize=14)
plt.xlabel("Year")
plt.ylabel("GDP")
plt.show()
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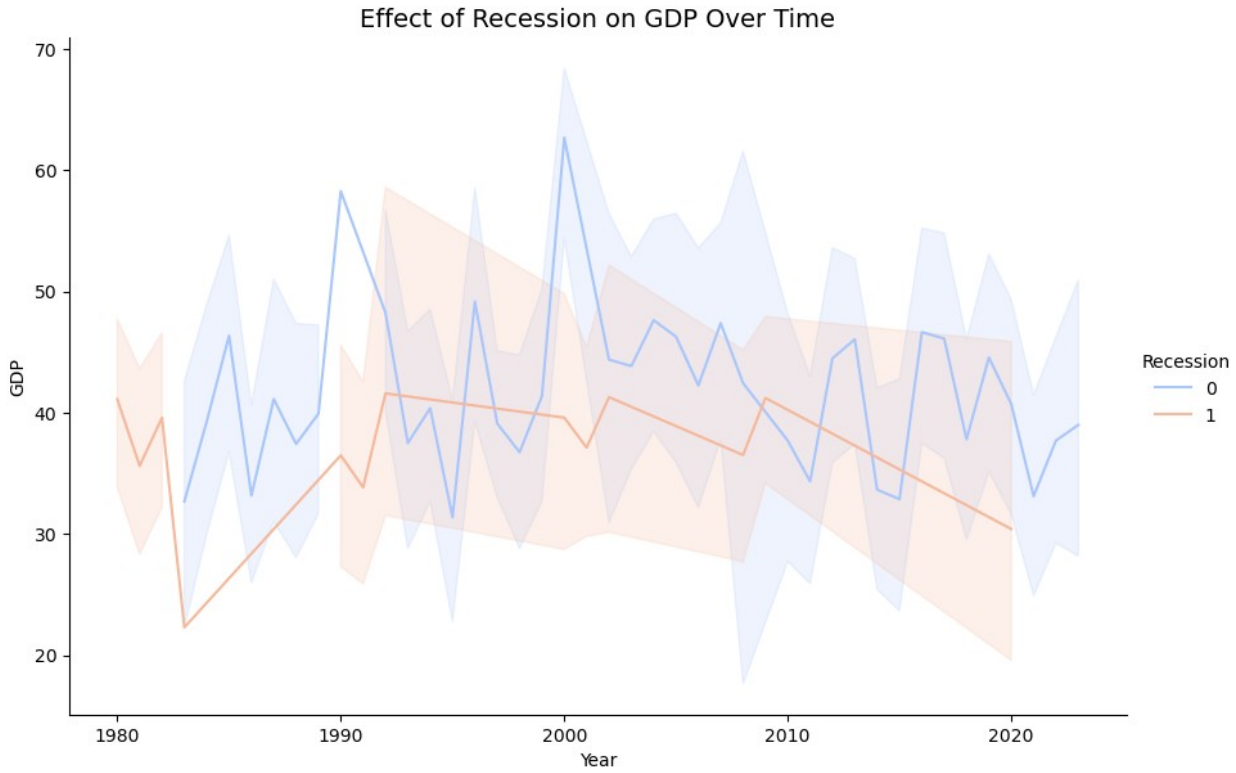


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#Prepare a Joint Plot to understand relation between Price,
Adverstising_Expenditure and Automobile_Sales.
sns.jointplot(
    data=df,
    x="Price",
    y="Automobile_Sales",
    hue="Advertising_Expenditure",
    palette="crest",
    kind="scatter"
)
plt.suptitle("Relation Between Price, Advertising Expenditure, and
Automobile Sales", y=1.02, fontsize=14)
plt.show()
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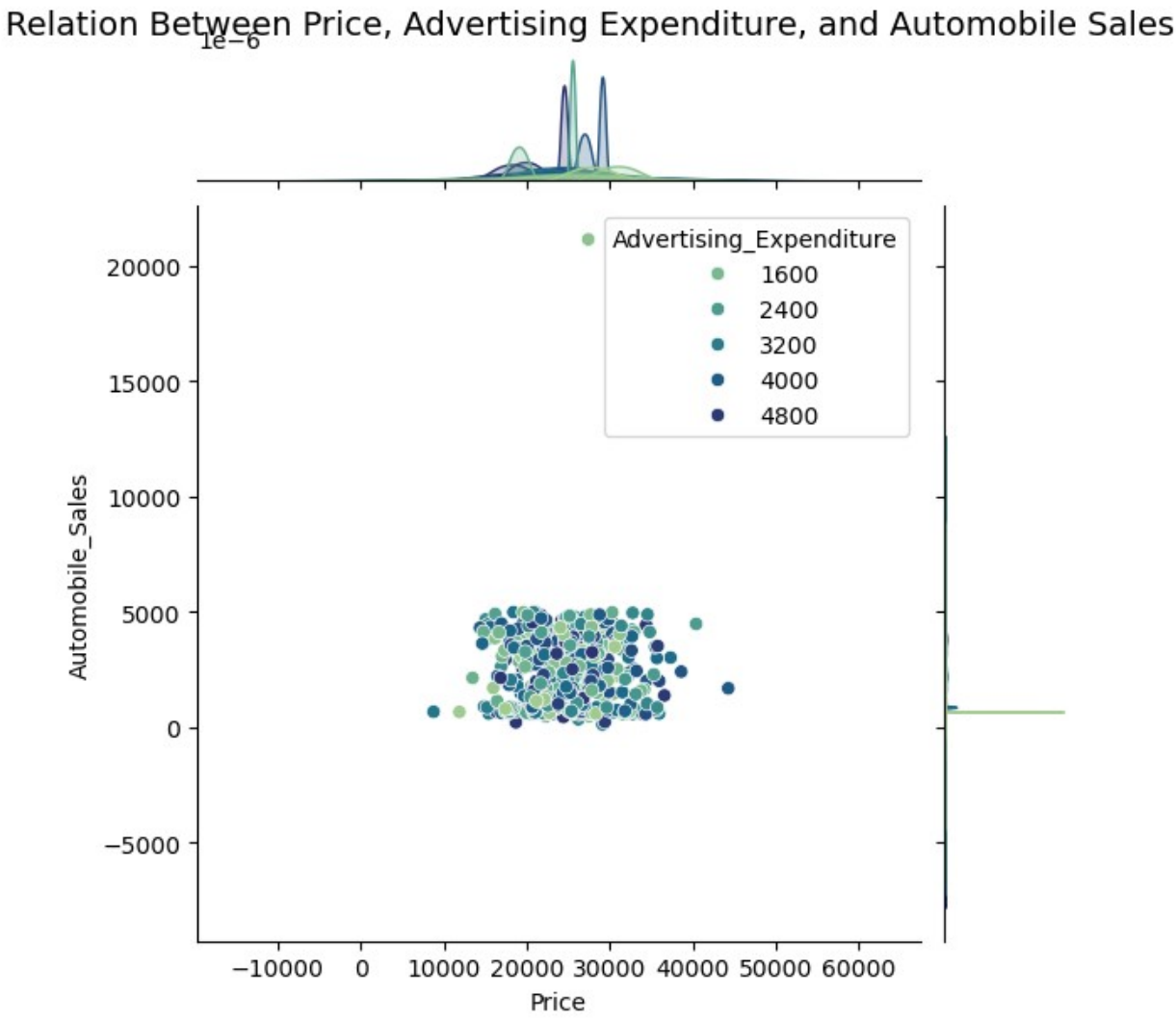


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#Create a heat map to understand correlation for GDP, Growth_Rate and
Unemployment_Rate.
correlation_data = df[["GDP", "Growth_Rate",
"unemployment_rate"]].corr()
plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6))
sns.heatmap(
    correlation_data,
    annot=True,
    cmap="coolwarm",
    linewidths=0.5,
    square=True
)
plt.title("Correlation Heatmap: GDP, Growth Rate, Unemployment Rate",
fontsize=14)
plt.show()
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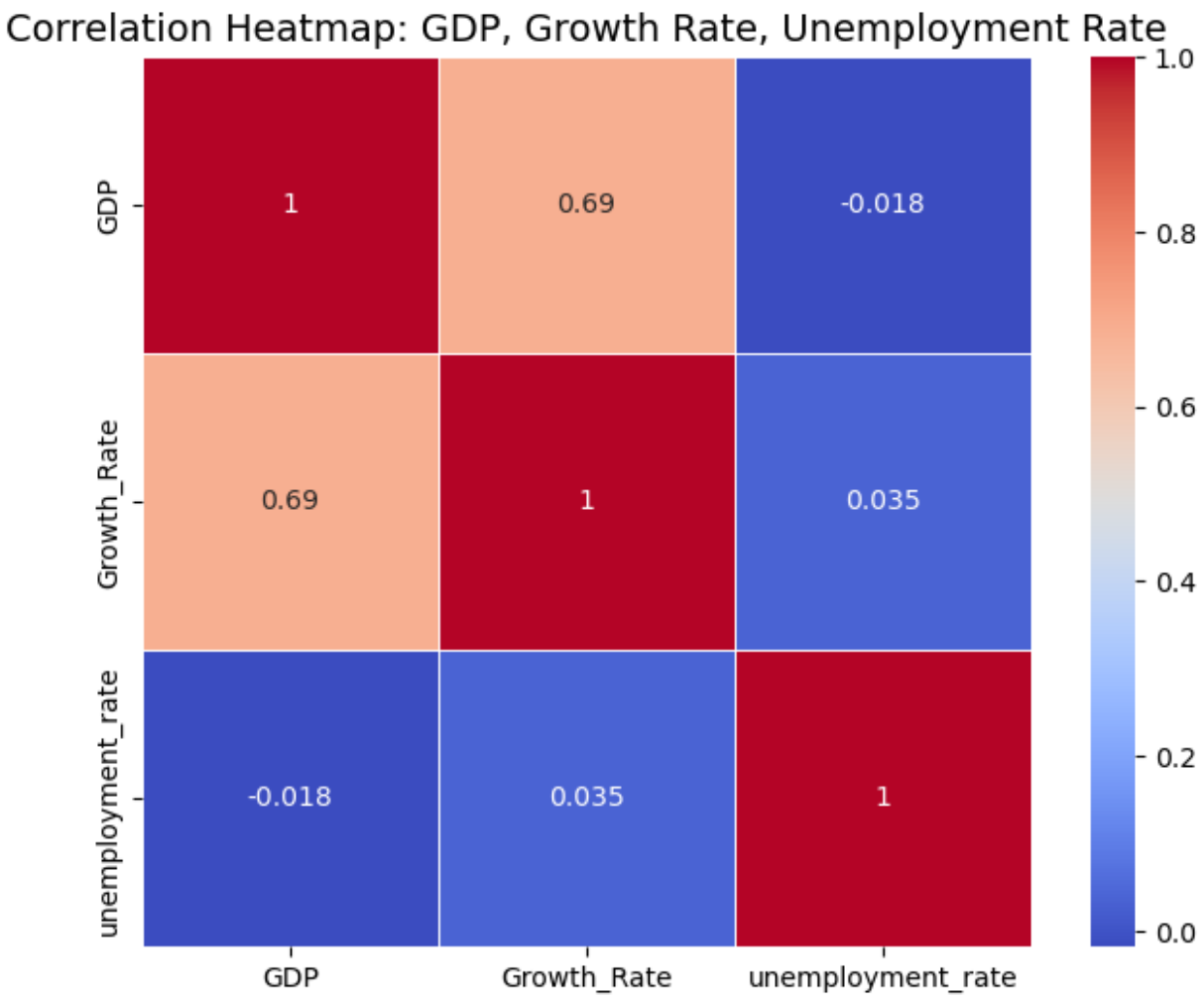


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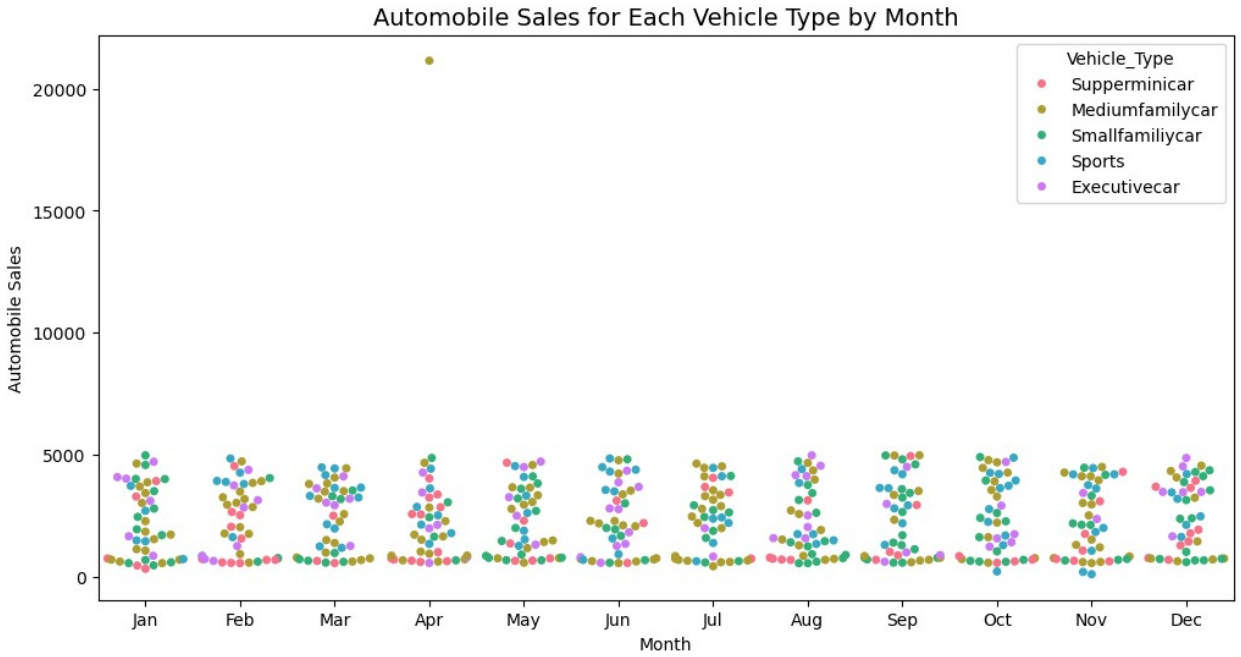
#Make a swarm categorical Plot to deduce the automotive sales for
every Automobile Type within every calendar month.
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.swarmplot(data=df, x="Month", y="Automobile_Sales",
hue="Vehicle_Type", palette="husl")
plt.title("Automobile Sales for Each Vehicle Type by Month",
fontsize=14)
plt.xlabel("Month")
plt.ylabel("Automobile Sales")
plt.show()
```

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#Prepare a Violin Plot of how Consumer_Confidence has changed with
every progressing year.
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.violinplot(data=df, x="Year", y="Consumer_Confidence",
palette="Set2")
plt.title("Consumer Confidence Progression Over Years", fontsize=14)
plt.xlabel("Year")
plt.ylabel("Consumer Confidence")
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
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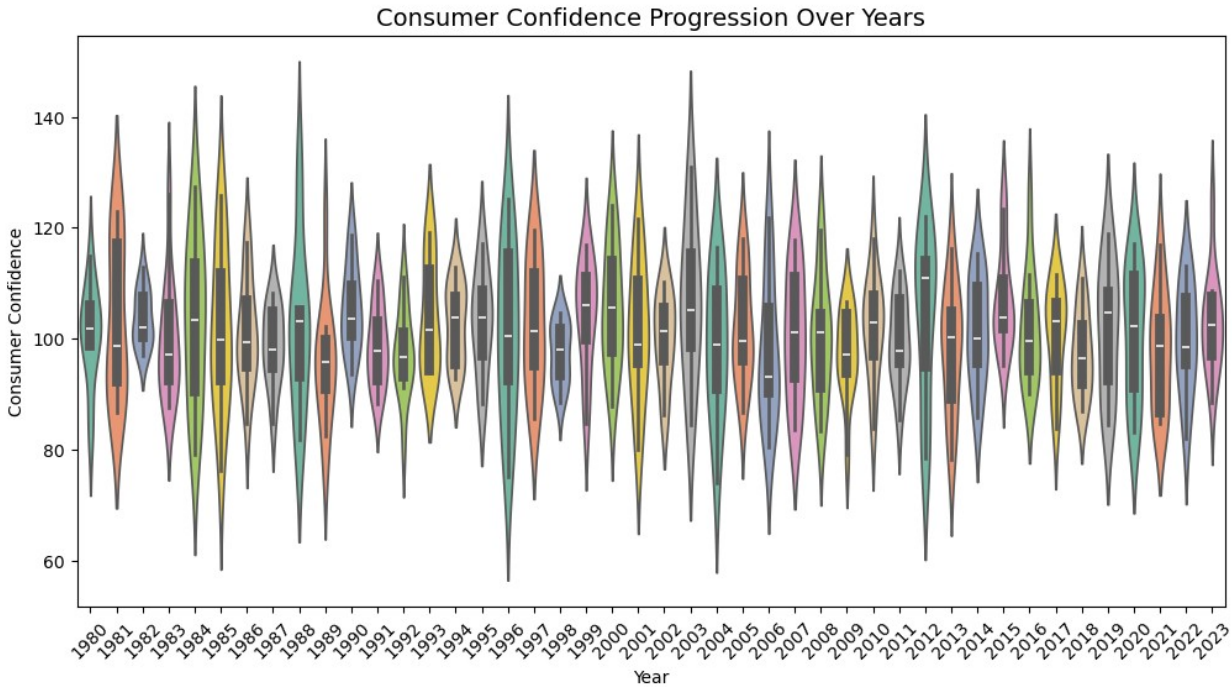


```
#Create a facet grid of Competition to view the histogram of
Adverstising_Expenditure.
facet = sns.FacetGrid(df, col="Competition", col_wrap=4, height=3.5,
sharex=True, sharey=True)
facet.map(sns.histplot, "Advertising_Expenditure", color="skyblue",
kde=False)
facet.fig.subplots_adjust(top=0.9)
facet.fig.suptitle("Advertising Expenditure Distribution by
Competition Levels", fontsize=14)
plt.show()
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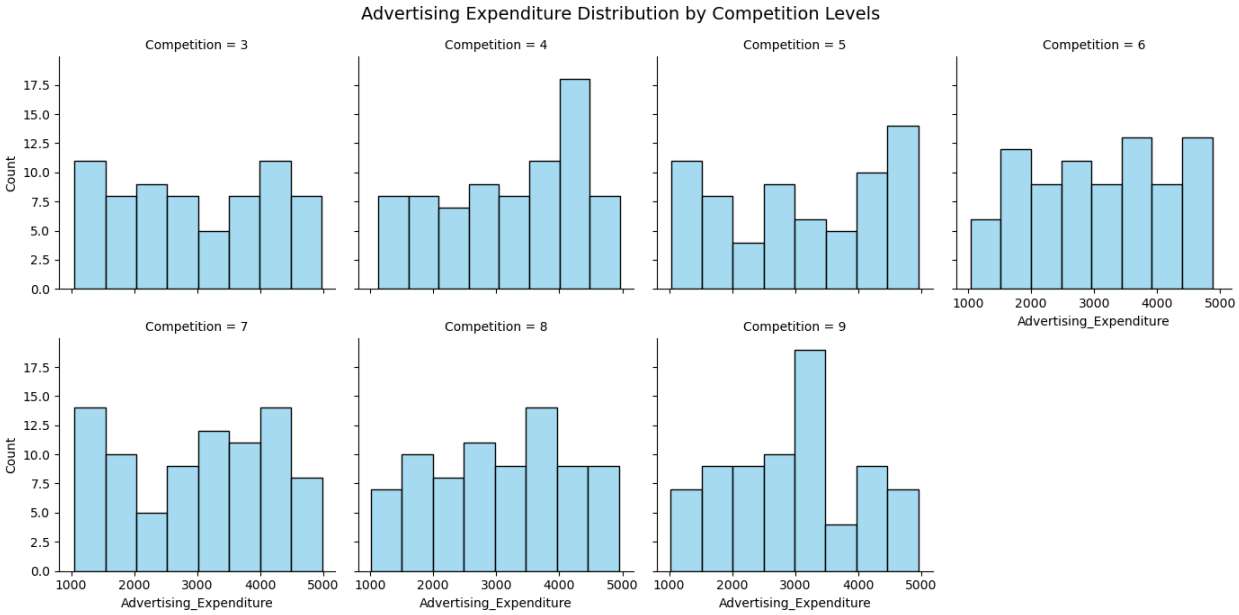
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