

In [1]:

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
%matplotlib inline
```

In [2]:

```
# Let's work with Kaggle's Titanic_train dataset
# This is a dataset for training a machine learning algorithm
titanic_train = pd.read_csv('titanic_train.csv')
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In [41]:

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# Check out the head
titanic_train.head()
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Out[41]:

	PassengerId	Survived	Pclass	Name	Sex	Age	SibSp	Parch	Ticket	Fare
0	1	0	3	Braund, Mr. Owen Harris	male	22.0	1	0	A/5 21171	7.2500
1	2	1	1	Cumings, Mrs. John Bradley (Florence Briggs Th...	female	38.0	1	0	PC 17599	71.2833
2	3	1	3	Heikkinen, Miss. Laina	female	26.0	0	0	STON/O2. 3101282	7.9250
3	4	1	1	Futrelle, Mrs. Jacques Heath (Lily May Peel)	female	35.0	1	0	113803	53.1000
4	5	0	3	Allen, Mr. William Henry	male	35.0	0	0	373450	8.0500

map

In [5]:

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# map is a series method
# Let's say instead of 'Sex' column with catogaries 'male' and 'female' you would like
  0 and 1
# There are lot of different ways to achieve that and 'map' is one of them
titanic_train['Sex_0_1'] = titanic_train['Sex'].map({'female':1, 'male':0})
titanic_train[['Sex', 'Sex_0_1']].head()
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Out[5]:

	Sex	Sex_0_1
0	male	0
1	female	1
2	female	1
3	female	1
4	male	0

apply (series)

In [6]:

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# Imagine you would like to pass a function which performs certain logic over the serie
s or just one columnof dataframe
# first define the function
def Sex_01_applySeriesMethod(oranges):
    if oranges == 'male':
        return 0
    elif oranges == 'female':
        return 1

# Now Let's put this function to make a new column(or series)
titanic_train['Sex_01_applySeriesMethod'] = titanic_train['Sex'].apply(Sex_01_applySeri
esMethod)
# Let's check out the head
titanic_train[['Sex', 'Sex_0_1', 'Sex_01_applySeriesMethod']].head()
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Out[6]:

	Sex	Sex_0_1	Sex_01_applySeriesMethod
0	male	0	0
1	female	1	1
2	female	1	1
3	female	1	1
4	male	0	0

In [18]:

```
# How does this work?
# The function name is long but it reflects what to look for in the output
def Sex_01_applySeriesMethod_addPrint(orange):
    print('stage1')
    if orange == 'male':
        print('Fizz')
        return 0
    print('stage2')
    if orange == 'female':
        print('Buzz')
        return 1

titanic_train['Sex_01_applySeriesMethod_addPrint'] = titanic_train['Sex'].apply(Sex_01_
applySeriesMethod_addPrint)
# Let's check out the head
titanic_train[['Sex', 'Sex_0_1', 'Sex_01_applySeriesMethod', 'Sex_01_applySeriesMethod_ad
dPrint']].head()
# So this cell explains how it works, you do have move around the print statements to f
igure it out
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Out[18]:

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0	male	0	0	0
1	female	1	1	1
2	female	1	1	1
3	female	1	1	1
4	male	0	0	0

apply (DataFrame)

In [46]:

```
# Let's say we would like to change two columns of this dataframe
# 1. Changing 'Sex' to 0 and 1
# 2. Changing 'Embarked' to 10, 20 and 30
#
def Sex_01_applyDFMethod(orphes):
    '''Since we will be working with DF, specifically two columns
    we will have to decide before hand which one is the first column
    and this will be the 0th or 1th element of 'orphes' '''
    if orphes[0] == 'male':
        if orphes[1]=='C':
            return (0,10)#orphes[0] = 0 and orphes[1] = 10)
        elif orphes[1]=='Q':
            return (0,20)#orphes[0] = 0 and orphes[1] = 20)
        elif orphes[1]=='S':
            return (0,30)#orphes[0] = 0 and orphes[1] = 30)
        else:
            return (0,'unknown embarked')#orphes[0] = 0 and orphes[1] = 'unknown embarked')
    elif orphes[0] == 'female':
        if orphes[1]=='C':
            return (1,10)#orphes[0] = 1 and orphes[1] = 10)
        elif orphes[1]=='Q':
            return (1,20)#orphes[0] = 1 and orphes[1] = 20)
        elif orphes[1]=='S':
            return (1,30)#orphes[0] = 1 and orphes[1] = 30)
        else:
            return (1,'unknown embarked')# orphes[0] = 1 and orphes[1] = 'unknown embarked')
    else:
        if orphes[1]=='C':
            return ('unknown sex',10)#orphes[0] = 'unknown sex' and orphes[1] = 10)
        elif orphes[1]=='Q':
            return ('unknown sex',20)#orphes[0] = 'unknown sex' and orphes[1] = 20)
        elif orphes[1]=='S':
            return ('unknown sex',30)#orphes[0] = 'unknown sex' and orphes[1] = 30)
        else:
            return ('unknown sex','unknown embarked')#orphes[0] = 'unknown sex' and orphes[1] = 'unknown embarked')

df_sex_embarked = titanic_train[['Sex','Embarked']].apply(Sex_01_applyDFMethod, axis=1)
print(type(df_sex_embarked))
print(type(df_sex_embarked[0]))
print((df_sex_embarked))

titanic_train['Sex_applyDF'] = df_sex_embarked.apply(lambda x:x[0])
titanic_train['Embarked_applyDF'] = df_sex_embarked.apply(lambda x:x[1])

titanic_train[['Sex_applyDF','Embarked_applyDF']].head()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.series.Series'>
<class 'tuple'>
0      (0, 30)
1      (1, 10)
2      (1, 30)
3      (1, 30)
4      (0, 30)
5      (0, 20)
6      (0, 30)
7      (0, 30)
8      (1, 30)
9      (1, 10)
10     (1, 30)
11     (1, 30)
12     (0, 30)
13     (0, 30)
14     (1, 30)
15     (1, 30)
16     (0, 20)
17     (0, 30)
18     (1, 30)
19     (1, 10)
20     (0, 30)
21     (0, 30)
22     (1, 20)
23     (0, 30)
24     (1, 30)
25     (1, 30)
26     (0, 10)
27     (0, 30)
28     (1, 20)
29     (0, 30)
...
861    (0, 30)
862    (1, 30)
863    (1, 30)
864    (0, 30)
865    (1, 30)
866    (1, 10)
867    (0, 30)
868    (0, 30)
869    (0, 30)
870    (0, 30)
871    (1, 30)
872    (0, 30)
873    (0, 30)
874    (1, 10)
875    (1, 10)
876    (0, 30)
877    (0, 30)
878    (0, 30)
879    (1, 10)
880    (1, 30)
881    (0, 30)
882    (1, 30)
883    (0, 30)
884    (0, 30)
885    (1, 20)
886    (0, 30)
887    (1, 30)
888    (1, 30)
```



```
889      (0, 10)
890      (0, 20)
Length: 891, dtype: object
```

Out[46]:

	Sex_applyDF	Embarked_applyDF
0	0	30
1	1	10
2	1	30
3	1	30
4	0	30

apply DF another example

In [51]:

```
# Find if there are any null values in Age column
print(titanic_train['Age'].isnull().sum()) # Adding up all the True(s)(1) and False(s)
(0) from the below command
titanic_train['Age'].isnull()
# So it turns out it 'Age' has 177 missing values
# Can we fill these up by using average value from each Pclass?
```


Out[51]:

```
0      False
1      False
2      False
3      False
4      False
5       True
6      False
7      False
8      False
9      False
10     False
11     False
12     False
13     False
14     False
15     False
16     False
17      True
18     False
19      True
20     False
21     False
22     False
23     False
24     False
25     False
26      True
27     False
28      True
29      True
...
861    False
862    False
863     True
864    False
865    False
866    False
867    False
868     True
869    False
870    False
871    False
872    False
873    False
874    False
875    False
876    False
877    False
878     True
879    False
880    False
881    False
882    False
883    False
884    False
885    False
886    False
887    False
888     True
```

```
889     False
890     False
Name: Age, Length: 891, dtype: bool
```

In [65]:

```
print(type(pd.isnull))
print(type(np.isnan))
```

```
<class 'function'>
<class 'numpy.ufunc'>
```

In [68]:

```
# Let's define a function
def Ave_age_per_Pclass(ages):
    if np.isnan(ages[0]):
        if ages[1]==1:
            return '1st class missing Age'
        elif ages[1]==2:
            return '2nd class missing Age'
        elif ages[1]==3:
            return '3rd class missing Age'
    else:
        return ages[0]

titanic_train['Age_per_Pclass'] = titanic_train[['Age', 'Pclass']].apply(Ave_age_per_Pc
lass, axis=1)
# The axis can be zero if you would like to apply the function on axis zero
titanic_train['Age_per_Pclass']
```

Out[68]:

```

0          22
1          38
2          26
3          35
4          35
5      3rd class missing Age
6          54
7           2
8          27
9          14
10         4
11         58
12         20
13         39
14         14
15         55
16         2
17      2nd class missing Age
18         31
19      3rd class missing Age
20         35
21         34
22         15
23         28
24         8
25         38
26      3rd class missing Age
27         19
28      3rd class missing Age
29      3rd class missing Age
...
861         21
862         48
863      3rd class missing Age
864         24
865         42
866         27
867         31
868      3rd class missing Age
869         4
870         26
871         47
872         33
873         47
874         28
875         15
876         20
877         19
878      3rd class missing Age
879         56
880         25
881         33
882         22
883         28
884         25
885         39
886         27
887         19
888      3rd class missing Age

```

```
889                                     26
890                                     32
Name: Age_per_Pclass, Length: 891, dtype: object
```

applymap

In [69]:

```
# Lets check the info method
titanic_train.info()
# there are some columns in int and float type
# Let's say we want to convert these all the int types and float types in float types
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 891 entries, 0 to 890
Data columns (total 18 columns):
PassengerId      891 non-null int64
Survived         891 non-null int64
Pclass           891 non-null int64
Name             891 non-null object
Sex              891 non-null object
Age             714 non-null float64
SibSp           891 non-null int64
Parch           891 non-null int64
Ticket          891 non-null object
Fare            891 non-null float64
Cabin           204 non-null object
Embarked        889 non-null object
Sex_0_1         891 non-null int64
Sex_01_applySeriesMethod 891 non-null int64
Sex_01_applySeriesMethod_addPrint 891 non-null int64
Sex_applyDF     891 non-null int64
Embarked_applyDF 891 non-null object
Age_per_Pclass  891 non-null object
dtypes: float64(2), int64(9), object(7)
memory usage: 125.4+ KB
```


In [75]:

```
# there are some columns in int and float type  
# Let's say we want to convert these all the int types and float types in float types  
# The best way of getting these column names are from describe method  
titanic_train.describe().columns  
titanic_train_floats = titanic_train[titanic_train.describe().columns].applymap(float)  
titanic_train_floats.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>  
RangeIndex: 891 entries, 0 to 890  
Data columns (total 11 columns):  
PassengerId      891 non-null float64  
Survived         891 non-null float64  
Pclass           891 non-null float64  
Age              714 non-null float64  
SibSp            891 non-null float64  
Parch            891 non-null float64  
Fare             891 non-null float64  
Sex_0_1          891 non-null float64  
Sex_01_applySeriesMethod 891 non-null float64  
Sex_01_applySeriesMethod_addPrint 891 non-null float64  
Sex_applyDF      891 non-null float64  
dtypes: float64(11)  
memory usage: 76.6 KB
```