## YData: Introduction to Data Science



Lecture 11: Joins

## Overview

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# Grouping

## Grouping by one column

The tb.group() method aggregates all rows with the same value for a column into a single row in the resulting table.

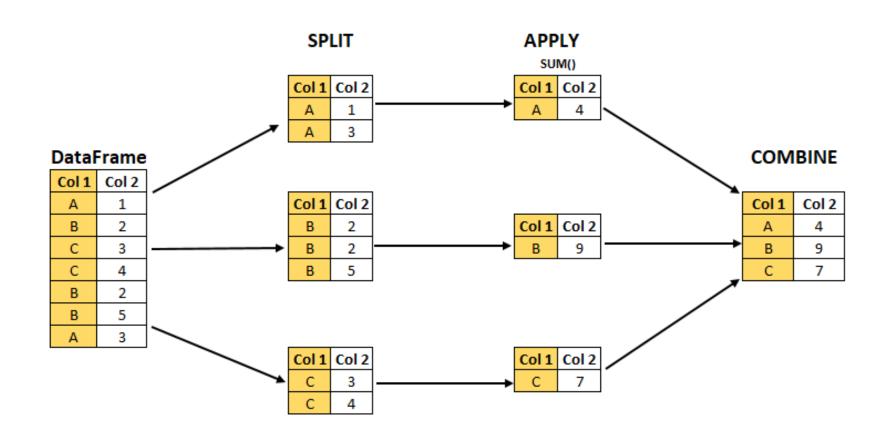
### tb.group("grouping col", agg\_function)

- "grouping col": column to group data by
- agg\_function: function on how data in each group should be combined

#### Examples of aggregating functions:

- len: number of items in each group (default if no second argument is specified)
- list: list of all values in each group
- sum: total of all grouped values

## Grouping: split-apply-combine



tb.group("Col 1", sum)

## Grouping by multiple columns

The tb.group() method can also aggregate values in rows that share the combination of values in multiple columns

tb.group(["grouping col1", "grouping col2"], agg\_function)

- ["grouping col1", "grouping col2"]: list of columns to group by
- agg\_function: function on how data in each group should be combined

# Pivot Tables

### **Pivot Tables**

Pivot tables aggregate values according to two categorical variables but the results are in a table

• i.e., same as grouping by two categorical variables but puts one variable as the rows and the other as columns

Produces a grid of counts or aggregated values two required arguments:

- First: variable that forms column labels of grid
- Second: variable that forms row labels of grid

Two optional arguments (include both or neither)

- values = `column label to aggregate'
- collect = function with which to aggregate

#### **Grouping**



#### **Pivot Table**

#### cat var 1

Color	bubblegum	chocolate	strawberry
dark brown	0	2	0
light brown	0	1	0
pink	1	0	2

cat var 2

Let's explore this in Jupyter!

## Joins

## Joining Two Tables

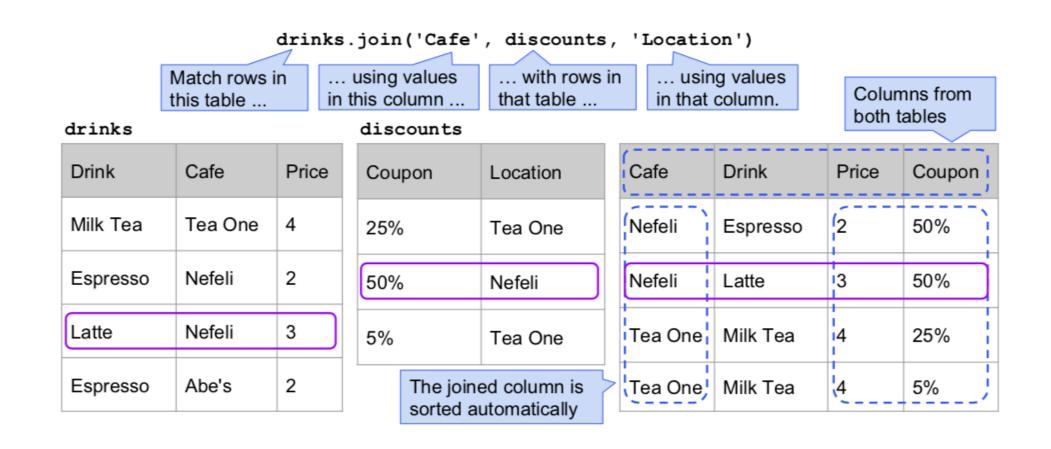
Joining involves combining the rows of two tables together into a new table

 A column in each table needs to be specified which indicates how the rows should be combined

### tb1.join("col tb1", tb2, "col tb2")

- tb1: the first table
- "col tb1": a column in the first table
- tb2: the second table
- "col tb2": a column in the second table

# Joining Two Tables



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