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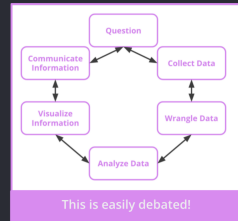
## What Is Data Science?

- Using advanced analytics to extract and interpret data for business
- Is used in almost all areas of business

### The Data Science Lifecycle

6 Steps:

1. Question
2. Collect Data
3. Wrangle Data
4. Analyze Data
5. Visualize Information
6. Communicate Information



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## Python Fundamentals

- Datasets - collection of data
  - List - **ordered** and **changeable** with duplicates **allowed**
  - Dictionary - **ordered** and **changeable** with duplicates **not allowed**
  - Set - **unordered** and **unchangeable** with duplicates **not allowed**
  - Tuple - **unordered** and **unchangeable** with duplicates **allowed**
- Representing the data
  - Column-oriented - grouping my features, or column
    - Each column has values associated with the first row of that column
  - Row-oriented - grouping by observation, or row
    - Each row has the values associated with the first column of that row
- Indexing
  - List - **name[index]**
    - Index must be whole number, starts at 0 and counts up by 1
  - Dictionary **name[key]**
    - Keys can be any valid data type within used language, keys must be unique within dictionary
  - Set - **for value in set**
  - Tuple - **name[index]**
- Iteration
  - While loop
    - Runs as long as condition is true
  - For loop
    - Runs through all values in a collection

- Useful functions
    - Dictionaries:
      - values()
      - items()
      - keys()
    - Lists:
      - len()
      - append()
      - sort()
    - Other:
      - range()
      - print()
      - split()
      - type()
      - int()
      - str()
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### Central Tendency

- An attempt to use statistical measures to describe the behavior of the collection of data
    - Mean
      - Takes the sum of all data points and divides by the number of datapoints
      - “Expected” values for data
      - Best for symmetrical data with a normal distribution
      - Can be misleading if there are outliers
    - Median
      - The middle value of the data when arranged smallest to largest
      - Works for all distributions of data, resistant to outliers
    - Mode
      - The value that shows up the most in a set of data
      - Multimodal data - Data with more than one significant modes
  - Skewed data
    - Result of outliers - skews the way of the outlier(right or left)
    - Median and mode dont really change, but mean is pulled the way of the outlier
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## Pandas

- A Python library that makes it easier to analyze data
  - Dataframes
    - An object that stores a dataset
    - Information is organized into rows and columns
    - Simplify common operations, like sorting data and doing math
      - `.mean()`, `.median()`, and `.mode()` for example
    - Can turn dictionaries into dataframes where the keys become the columns
  - Series
    - Used to create a dataframe
    - A one-dimensional list of data, one column of the dataframe
  - Indexing
    - `.loc[]` - `name.loc[row_label, col_label]`
      - Takes in the name of the row and column
    - `.iloc[]` - `name.iloc[row_index, col_index]`
      - Takes in the index of the row and column
  - Selsection - the process of accessing a subset of a dataframe
    - Uses `.loc[]` and `.iloc[]`
    - Can specify a range of rows
      - Ex: `df.loc[0:2, ["A","B"]]`
        - Grabs the first 3 rows of columns "A" and "B"
  - Filtering - select parts of data that meet a given condition
    - `Evens = df[df.iloc[:,:] % 2 == 0]`
      - Checks all rows and columns and adds value to Evens if the values is an even number
  - Combining datasets
    - Concatenate - naively combines along an axis
    - Merge - combine through shared column
    - Join - combine using shared indices
      - Inner join - only keeps shared data, anything else is deleted
      - Left Outer join - keeps shared data and extra values in the left, deletes excess in the right
      - Right outer join - does the same as left but for the right
      - Full outer join - keeps everything
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## Distributions

- Distributions are graphs that tell us about a characteristic of a population
  - Distribution tells about shape and spread of data
  - Only represents some of the data, not ALL
  - Skews show that median is either greater than or less than the mean, implies outliers in direction of skew
  - Multimodal data has more than one peak
    - Implies 2 or more variables that affect the data being measured together
  - Uniform distribution
    - Each value in th distribution has the same probability
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## Visualising Data

- A graph or picture that helps viewers understand an important trend or pattern
- Visualizations must be easy to read and not misleading

## Seaborn Fundamentals

- A python library built ontop of matplotlib (another library) that makes datavisualization easier
  - Types:
    - Bar Chart - uses bars to depict a value, usually categorical
    - Histogram - makes a histogram, continuous quantitative data\
    - Scatterplot - shows correlation between 2 or more quantitative variables
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## Collecting Data

- Techniques:
  - Observe a sample
    - Collect data unobtrusively
    - Must specify constraints of data
  - Survey a sample
    - Ask people to fill out a survey or conduct interviews
    - Usually use multiple choice questions
    - More used for qualitative variables
  - Experiment on a sample

- Conduct your own experiment where you control measurement of variables
  - Use already collected data
    - Can use data from Gov surveys
    - No control over what and how to measure
- Http requests - access data collected and maintained by other people
  - Clients communicate with servers by requesting data and waiting for a response
  - Get request - only retrieves data
  - Post request - create new data
  - Put request - reads data
  - Delete request - removes data from server
- Web scraping - extracting data from websites

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## HTML

- HyperText Markup Language is used to display content on a webpage
  - Uses angle brackets to signify statements
  - all pages have two major sections
    - Head
      - Where all metadata lives (describing information found in webpage; cannot be seen on page)
    - Body
      - All content that is seen on web page like text and pictures
  - Html uses tags, most have an opening and closing tag
    - <p> paragraph text </p>
  - Tag attributes
    - Some tags require or allow more information to make it work or change the base tag such as the url for an image, or changing the size of the image
  - Important meta data and attributes
    - <title>
    - <meta>
    - <link>
    - Alt
    - Lang
  - Accessibility
    - Want the webpage accessible to as many people as possible
    - Involves low bandwidth, visually impaired readers, low english proficiency readers, etc.
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## CSS

- Cascading Style Sheets
  - Allows you to stylise html sheets
  - Css uses “{}” as opposed to “<>” to mark statements
- Selector
  - Targeted html tag
    - General
      - All tags of a specific type such as all <p> tags
    - Class
      - All tags with the specified class (class=”class-name”)
      - .class-name{ property}
    - ID
      - Only works for one tag given the specific id (id=”id-name”)
      - #id-name{ property}
      - Takes priority over class tag
- Property
  - The style to be added to the tag
  - Things like color, borders, padding, font size, etc.
- Box model
  - margin>border>padding>content