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# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
"""DataVisualizationI.ipynb
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    https://colab.research.google.com/drive/1SymaovxJ2Otg6U8T0nZ yGgfjhSanAbR
** Data Visualization I**
1. Use the inbuilt dataset 'titanic'. The dataset contains 891 rows and
contains information
about the passengers who boarded the unfortunate Titanic ship. Use the
Seaborn library to
see if we can find any patterns in the data.
2. Write a code to check how the price of the ticket (column name: 'fare')
for each passenger
is distributed by plotting a histogram
# Commented out IPython magic to ensure Python compatibility.
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from scipy.stats import chi2 contingency
# %matplotlib inline
# %config InlineBackend.figure format = 'retina'
plt.style.use('seaborn-ticks')
SMALL SIZE = 13
MEDIUM SIZE = 14
BIGGER SIZE = 16
plt.rc('font', size=SMALL SIZE)
                                              # controls default text sizes
plt.rc('axes', titlesize=SMALL_SIZE)  # fontsize of the axes title plt.rc('axes', labelsize=MEDIUM_SIZE)  # fontsize of the x and y labels plt.rc('xtick', labelsize=MEDIUM_SIZE)  # fontsize of the tick labels plt.rc('ytick', labelsize=MEDIUM_SIZE)  # fontsize of the tick labels
plt.rc('legend', fontsize=SMALL SIZE) # legend fontsize
titanic data = pd.read csv('/content/titanic-data.csv')
titanic data.head(5)
titanic data.info()
"""#Drop the unwanted columns"""
n titanic data=titanic data.drop(['Cabin','Ticket','Name',
                                       'Fare', 'PassengerId'], axis=1)
n titanic data.head()
n titanic data.info()
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from the Embarked Variable. We will have to decide whether to omit these or
impute them with some values when we model relationships based on Age or
Embarked."""
"""**Further Exploration - Visualizations**
We will change the keys to make them better readable and explore the initial
composition of the passengers.
Make another copy of the new dataframe
Change the embarked keys to better readable ones
And the survived keys
descript = n titanic data.copy()
descript.loc[:,'Embarked'].replace(['C','S','Q'],
['Cherbourg', 'Southampton', 'Queenstown'],
                                      inplace=True)
descript.loc[:,'Survived'].replace([0,1],['No','Yes'],inplace=True)
# Make a function to get the composition of the variables per number of
passengers
def Groupby OneCol comp plot(df, col, plt style = 'seaborn-ticks',
color palette = "coolwarm"):
    Group by coll, sort by size , return and plot the dataframe with a bar
and pie plot
    gr=pd.DataFrame()
    gr['{} No'.format(col)] = df.groupby(col).size()
    gr['{} Ratio'.format(col)] = np.round(gr['{})
No'.format(col)].divide(gr['{} No'.format(col)].sum())*100,0)
    print ('Total No. of {}:{}'.format(col,gr['{} No'.format(col)].sum()))
    plt.style.use(plt style)
    sns.set palette(sns.color palette(color palette))
    fig=plt.figure()
   plt.axis('off')
    fig.add subplot(121)
    ax=gr['{} No'.format(col)].plot(kind='bar', title='{}
Counts'.format(col), figsize=(16,8), color=sns.color palette())
     = plt.setp(ax.get xticklabels(), rotation=0)
    for p in ax.patches: ax.annotate(np.round(p.get height(),decimals=2),
                                      (p.get x()+p.get width()/2.,
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p.get height()),

"""We have only 714 Age values out of 891 of the entries and 2 values missing

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ha='center', va='center', xytext=(0,
10), textcoords='offset points')
    ax.get yaxis().set ticks([])
    plt.xlabel('')
    fig.add subplot(122)
    plt.axis('off')
    gr.loc[:,'{} Ratio'.format(col)].plot(kind= 'pie',
                                      autopct='%1.1f%%', shadow=False,
                                      title='{} Ratio'.format(col),
legend=False, labels=None);
    sns.despine(top=True, right=True, left=True, bottom=False);
"""#Analysis of the Embarked variable."""
Groupby OneCol comp plot(descript, 'Embarked')
"""#Correlation of Survived with Embarked ."""
def plot(table, legloc='upper right',
                                     plt style = 'seaborn-ticks',
                                     color palette="dark", sorter=None,
stacked=False,
                                     kind = 'bar', percentage = True,
                               custom title=None, minimal=True,
figsize=(19,10), width=0.7):
    grouped = table
    #Tranform to percentages
    if percentage == True:
        grouped = np.round(grouped.divide(grouped['Total'],axis=0)*100,0)
    try:
        del grouped['Total']
    except:
        pass
    # rearrange the columns
    if sorter:
        grouped = grouped[sorter]
    plt.style.use(plt style)
    sns.set palette(sns.color palette(color palette))
    ax = grouped.plot(kind=kind, stacked=stacked, figsize=figsize,
width=width)
    = plt.setp(ax.get xticklabels(), rotation=0) # Rotate labels
    plt.legend(loc=legloc) # plot the legend normally
    #annotate the bars
    if percentage == True:
      for p in ax.patches:
ax.annotate('{}%'.format(int(np.round(p.get height(),decimals=2))),
                                          (p.get x()+p.get width()/2.,
                                           p.get_height()), ha='center',
va='center',
                                         xytext=(0, 10), textcoords='offset
points')
    else:
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for p in ax.patches:
            ax.annotate(np.round(p.get height(),decimals=2),
                                          (p.get x()+p.get width()/2.,
                                          p.get height()), ha='center',
va='center',
                                        xytext=(0, 10), textcoords='offset
points')
    if minimal == True:
        ax.get yaxis().set ticks([])
        plt.xlabel('')
        sns.despine(top=True, right=True, left=True, bottom=False);
    else:
       pass
    # set custom title
   plt.title(custom title)
def Groupby TwoCol Plot(df, col1, col2, legloc='upper right',
                                    plt style = 'ggplot',
                                    color palette="dark", sorter=None,
stacked=False,
                                    kind = 'bar', percentage = True,
                               custom title=None, minimal=True,
figsize=(14,6), width=0.6):
    #Group by Placement and Representative and unstack by Placement
    grouped = df.groupby([col2,col1]).size().unstack(col2)
    #Make a totals column sort and delete after
    grouped['Total'] = grouped.sum(axis=1)
    #grouped = grouped.sort values('Total', ascending = False)
    plot(grouped, legloc=legloc,
                                    plt style = plt style,
color palette=color palette, sorter=sorter, stacked=stacked,
                                    kind = kind , percentage = percentage,
                               custom title=custom title, minimal=minimal,
figsize=figsize, width=width)
Groupby TwoCol Plot(descript, 'Embarked', 'Survived',
color palette=('darkred', 'pink'),
                    plt style = 'seaborn-ticks', custom title='Proportion of
Survived per Embarkation Port')
"""#Correlation of Embarked with Pclass"""
#Calculate percentages of port passengers per Class
Groupby TwoCol Plot(descript, 'Embarked', 'Pclass',
color palette=('cubehelix'),
                    plt style = 'seaborn-ticks', custom title='Proportion of
Embarked per PcClass', sorter = [1,2,3])
"""**Data Visualization II**
1. Use the inbuilt dataset 'titanic' as used in the above problem. Plot a box
plot for distribution
of age with respect to each gender along with the information about whether
they survived
or not. (Column names : 'sex' and 'age')
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2. Write observations on the inference from the above statistics
#Correlation of Embarked with Sex.
#Calculate percentages of port passengers per Sex
Groupby TwoCol Plot(descript, 'Embarked', 'Sex',
color palette=('blue', 'green'),
                    plt style = 'seaborn-ticks', custom title='Proportion of
Sex per PcClass',
                   legloc='upper left')
"""#Analysis of the Sex variable"""
Groupby OneCol comp plot(descript, 'Sex', color palette = ('yellow', 'green')
#Calculate percentages of Pclass per Sex
Groupby TwoCol Plot(descript, 'Pclass', 'Sex',
color palette=('yellow', 'purple'),
                    plt style = 'seaborn-ticks', custom title='Proportion of
Sex per PcClass',
                   legloc='upper left')
"""#Correlation of Sex with Survived"""
Groupby TwoCol Plot(descript, 'Survived', 'Sex',
color palette=('blue', 'purple'),
                    plt style = 'seaborn-ticks', custom title='Proportion of
Sex per Survived',
                   legloc='upper left')
"""#Analysis of the Age variable"""
#Make a dataframe for non missing 'Age'values
not missing = n titanic data[(n titanic data['Age'].notnull())]
#And replace the survived keys
not missing.loc[:,'Survived'].replace([0,1],['No','Yes'],inplace=True)
print ('No. of Passengers with not missing Age
Values:{}'.format(len(not missing)))
ax=plt.figure()
plt.suptitle('Passenger Age Distribution')
ax.add subplot(121)
sns.distplot(not missing['Age'],bins=11)
ax.add subplot(122)
sns.violinplot(not missing['Age']);
# Get summary descriptive statistics
v= pd.DataFrame(not missing['Age'].describe())
#Change the index labels and round the values reported
v.index = ['Population Size', 'Mean', 'Std. Deviation', 'Min', '25% Qt',
'Median',\
               '75% Qt', 'Max']
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v = v.round(decimals=3)
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"""We observe that the percentage of children below 10 that survived was
significantly higher and almost nobody over 70 year's old survived. We would
like to examine if this was by luck or by some other underlying reason (like
the 'Women and Children first' rule)."""
#Make a datframe with the sample populations
age = pd.DataFrame()
age['all'] = not missing['Age']
not survived = age['Not-survived'] =
not missing['Age'][not missing['Survived']=='No']
survived = age['Survived'] =
not_missing['Age'][not_missing['Survived']=='Yes']
#Get the summary statistics
var = age.describe()
#Change the index labels and round the values reported
var.index = ['Sample Size', 'Mean', 'Std. Deviation', 'Min', '25% Qt',
'Median',\
               '75% Ot', 'Max']
var = var.round(decimals=3)
var.loc[:,['Not-survived','Survived']]
"""#Survived- Age Statistical Chi-SquaredTest
We will test the following hypotheses:
HO: The Null Hypothesis, that there is no relationship between the Survived
and Age variables (independent) →Oi≠Ei
H1: The Alternative Hypothesis, that there is a relationship between the
Survived and Age variables (dependent) →Oi=Ei
#Create age-groups
age labels = ['0-9', '10-19', '20-29', '30-39', '40-49', '50-59', '60-69',
              '70-80'1
age group values = pd.cut(not missing.Age, range(0,81,10),
                                   right=False, labels=age labels)
not missing.loc[:,'age-groups'] = age_group_values
#Set the value for the one 80-year old outside the bins
#chi-squared is notvalid for no of observations below 5
not missing.loc[not missing['Age']>=80, 'age-groups'] = '70-80'
#Make an observed-table for chi-squared test
obs table = pd.crosstab([not missing['Survived']], [not missing['age-
groups']])
obs table
#Compute Chi-square statistic
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chi2, p, dof, expected = chi2_contingency(obs_table)
#report results
print('chi2:{}\ndof:{}\np:{}'.format(chi2,dof,p))
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"""For a=.05 and 7 degrees of freedom, p is smaller than 0.05 and we therefore reject the Null-Hypothesis and accept that Survived and Age are dependent variables and that there is indeed a relationship between age and survivabilit"""