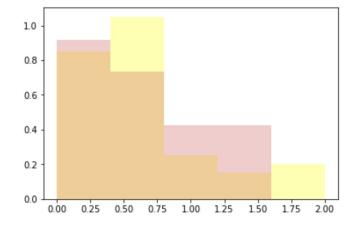
```
In [5]: #Genenral (for Array)
         import numpy as np
         import pandas as pd
         from numpy.random import randn
         from pandas import Series, DataFrame
          # For Stats
         from scipy import stats
          #For Plots
          #matplotlib is the library and pyplot is the plotting module within that library.
          #matplotlib has some more toolkits beyond just simple plotting
         import matplotlib as mpl
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         import seaborn as sns
          #To Display plots in IPython Notebook
         %matplotlib inline
 In [6]: data=randn(100)
In [86]: histo=plt.hist(data,bins=5,range=(0,2),align='right',orientation='vertical',
                         stacked=True, cumulative=True, color='yellow', histtype='stepfilled', la
         bel='Histogram'
          # {'bar', 'barstacked', 'step', 'stepfilled'}
          50
          40
          30
          20
          10
                  0.50 0.75 1.00 1.25 1.50 1.75 2.00 2.25
              0.25
In [95]: data2=randn(80)
```

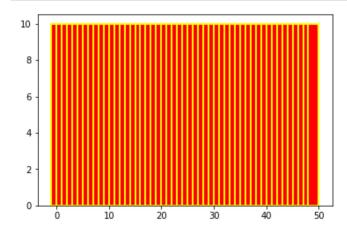
1 of 4

```
In [102]: #Overlapping Datasets
    plt.hist(data,bins=5,range=(0,2),color='yellow',density=True,alpha=0.3)
    plt.hist(data2,bins=5,range=(0,2),color='indianred',density=True,alpha=0.3)
```

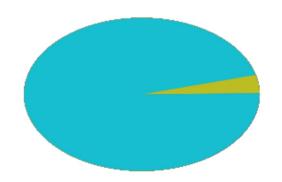


```
In [68]: histol=plt.Rectangle(range(10),10,10,angle=90)
```

In [66]: histo2=plt.bar(range(50),10,2,color='red',edgecolor='yellow',label='histo2 Chart',l
 inewidth=2)



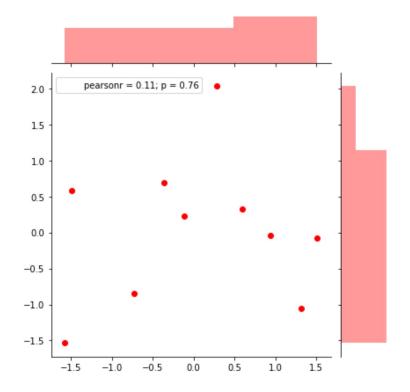
In [84]: histo3=plt.pie(data)



2 of 4 7/24/2018 9:42 AM

```
In [108]: set1=randn(10)
           set2=randn(10)
In [119]: print(set1)
          print(set2)
           sns.jointplot(set1, set2, kind='scatter', color='red')
           #kind : { "scatter" | "reg" | "resid" | "kde" | "hex" }
           \begin{bmatrix} -1.49273962 & 0.59748332 & -0.11506578 & 1.5154512 & -0.72832008 & -0.36030513 \end{bmatrix} 
            1.3199747 -1.57803426 0.28834915 0.9379169 ]
          [ \ 0.57911791 \ \ 0.32226859 \ \ 0.2335312 \ \ -0.07329112 \ \ -0.85219069 \ \ 0.68892206 ]
           -1.05928562 -1.53495887 2.03308175 -0.04331451]
          C:\Users\acpimpar\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\axes\_axes.py:6462: Use
          rWarning: The 'normed' kwarg is deprecated, and has been replaced by the 'densit
          y' kwarg.
            warnings.warn("The 'normed' kwarg is deprecated, and has been "
          C:\Users\acpimpar\Anaconda3\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\axes\_axes.py:6462: Use
          rWarning: The 'normed' kwarg is deprecated, and has been replaced by the 'densit
          y' kwarg.
            warnings.warn("The 'normed' kwarg is deprecated, and has been "
```

Out[119]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x12a105db898>



3 of 4 7/24/2018 9:42 AM

In []: #Pearson Correlation Coefficient

 $\hbox{\it\#The Pearson correlation coefficient is a very helpful statistical formula that measures the strength between}$

 $\mbox{\it \#variables}$ and relationships. In the field of statistics, this formula is often referred to as the Pearson R

#test. When conducting a statistical test between two variables, it is a good idea to conduct a Pearson #correlation coefficient value to determine just how strong th at relationship is between those two variables.

#P value is a statistical measure that helps scientists determine whether or not their hypotheses are correct.

 $\mbox{\it \#P}\mbox{\it values}$ are used to determine whether the results of their experiment are within the normal range of values

#for the events being observed

4 of 4 7/24/2018 9:42 AM