

## ChatGPT Log

### ChatGPT log (Paired Programming)

Prompt	Response Code	Notes
<p>make this graph really wide with values printed above the bars</p> <pre>df.groupby(['food_groups_en_1'])['nutriscore_score'].agg(['mean']).plot.bar()</pre>	<pre>import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  # Adjust figure size plt.figure(figsize=(14, 6))  # Group by 'food_groups_en_1' and calculate mean of 'nutriscore_score' grouped_data = df.groupby(['food_groups_en_1'])['nutriscore_score'].mean()  # Plot bar graph bar_plot = grouped_data.plot(kind='bar')  # Add values above bars for i in bar_plot.patches:     bar_plot.text(i.get_x() + i.get_width() / 2, i.get_height() + 0.05, \                   round(i.get_height(), 2), ha='center', va='bottom')  # Add labels and title plt.xlabel('Food Groups') plt.ylabel('Mean Nutriscore Score') plt.title('Mean Nutriscore Score by Food Groups')  # Show plot plt.show()</pre>	<p>By taking in specific code, ChatGPT was able to recognize that the code example was written in Python and responded with code written in the same language.</p> <p>The code returned is well documented with comments explaining each line, and it runs without error. The AI generated response fully addressed the specifications and also added style features like specific labels without being asked.</p>
<p>now stagger the labels so we can read them</p>	<pre>import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  # Adjust figure size plt.figure(figsize=(14, 6))  # Group by 'food_groups_en_1' and calculate mean of 'nutriscore_score', then sort by mean score in ascending order grouped_data = df.groupby(['food_groups_en_1'])['nutriscore_score'].mean().sort_values()  # Plot bar graph</pre>	<p>ChatGPT is able to build off of the previous prompt and make changes without needing to be reminded of the full question. It maintained all the features from the previous response while adding the new modification.</p> <p>This code ran without error and returned the</p>

	<pre> bar_plot = grouped_data.plot(kind='bar')  # Add values above bars for i in bar_plot.patches:     bar_plot.text(i.get_x() + i.get_width() / 2, i.get_height() + 0.05, \                     round(i.get_height(), 2), ha='center', va='bottom')  # Add labels and title plt.xlabel('Food Groups') plt.ylabel('Mean Nutriscore Score') plt.title('Mean Nutriscore Score by Food Groups')  # Rotate x-axis labels for better readability plt.xticks(rotation=45, ha='right')  # Show plot plt.show() </pre>	result we hoped for.
<p>one column of the openfoodsource data looks like this:</p> <pre> df.food_groups_en_1.unique() array(['sugary snacks', 'pastries', 'fats and sauces', 'dressings and sauces', 'salty snacks', 'appetizers', 'milk and dairy products', 'dairy desserts', 'fats', 'cereals and potatoes', 'bread', 'beverages', 'sweetened beverages', 'legumes', 'chocolate products', 'sweets', 'composite foods', 'sandwiches', 'plant-based milk substitutes', 'one-dish meals', 'fruits and vegetables', 'vegetables', 'dried fruits', 'biscuits and cakes', 'salty and fatty products', 'milk and yogurt', 'fish, meat, eggs', 'fish and seafood', 'fatty fish', 'breakfast cereals', 'cereals', 'meat', </pre>	<pre> import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import pandas as pd  # Sample data (replace this with your dataframe) data = {     'nutriscore_score': [4, 7, 5, 6, 3],     'ecoscore_score': [2, 4, 3, 5, 1],     'food_groups_en_1': ['sugary snacks', 'fruits', 'beverages', 'cereals and potatoes', 'milk and dairy products'] }  df = pd.DataFrame(data)  # Mapping food groups to food group categories food_group_category_map = {     'Unknown': ['Unknown'],     'Fruits and vegetables': ['fruits', 'vegetables', 'dried fruits'],     'Sugary snacks': ['sugary snacks', 'chocolate products', 'sweets', 'biscuits and cakes'],     'Beverages': ['beverages', 'sweetened beverages', 'fruit juices', 'unsweetened beverages', 'artificially sweetened beverages', 'waters and flavored waters', 'alcoholic beverages', 'fruit nectars', 'teas and herbal teas and coffees'],     'Composite foods': ['composite foods', 'pizza pies and quiches', 'sandwiches', 'one-dish meals', 'offals', 'soups'],     'Fish meat eggs': ['fish, meat, eggs', 'fish and </pre>	<p>This time, we provided ChatGPT with a column of the dataset we want to explore. We asked ChatGPT to group the current column values into specific categories and then make a scatterplot of two numeric variables grouped by the new variable.</p> <p>To solve this problem, ChatGPT made a sample dataframe for testing purposes. The column grouping was fairly expansive and efficient, however not all the values from the original column we provided were included in ChatGPT's key. This led to a small amount of adjustment we had to make. Overall, the AI assistance saved us a significant amount of time even with the small mistake.</p>

<pre>'meat other than poultry', 'fruit juices', 'cheese', 'fruits', 'processed meat', 'lean fish', 'unsweetened beverages', 'pizza pies and quiches', 'waters and flavored waters', 'alcoholic beverages', 'eggs', 'ice cream', 'artificially sweetened beverages', 'fruit nectars', 'potatoes', 'poultry', 'soups', 'offals', 'teas and herbal teas and coffees', 'nuts'], dtype=object)</pre> <p>make a column that groups these into similar food groups:</p> <p>Unknown Fruits and vegetables Sugary snacks Beverages Composite foods Fish meat eggs Fat and sauces Salty snacks Cereals and potatoes Milk and dairy products</p> <p>make a scatterplot of nutriscore_score vs ecoscore_score colored by food_group_category in python</p>	<pre>seafood', 'fatty fish', 'meat', 'meat other than poultry', 'processed meat', 'lean fish', 'poultry'], 'Fat and sauces': ['fats and sauces', 'dressings and sauces', 'fats'], 'Salty snacks': ['salty snacks', 'salty and fatty products', 'nuts'], 'Cereals and potatoes': ['cereals and potatoes', 'breakfast cereals', 'cereals', 'potatoes'], 'Milk and dairy products': ['milk and dairy products', 'dairy desserts', 'milk and yogurt', 'cheese', 'ice cream', 'plant-based milk substitutes'] }  # Function to map food groups to food group categories def map_food_group_category(food_group):     for category, groups in food_group_category_map.items():         if food_group in groups:             return category     return 'Unknown'  # Apply mapping function to create food_group_category column df['food_group_category'] = df['food_groups_en_1'].apply(map_food_group_categ ory)  # Plot scatterplot colored by food_group_category plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6)) for category, group in df.groupby('food_group_category'):     plt.scatter(group['nutriscore_score'], group['ecoscore_score'], label=category)  plt.xlabel('Nutriscore Score') plt.ylabel('Ecoscore Score') plt.title('Nutriscore Score vs Ecoscore Score by Food Group Category') plt.legend(title='Food Group Category') plt.grid(True) plt.show()</pre>	<p>The scatterplot generated worked perfectly and the AI-generated labels and title were very appropriate for the situation.</p>
<p>make points slightly transparent and add trend lines</p>	<pre>import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import pandas as pd import numpy as np  # Sample data (replace this with your dataframe) data = {     'nutriscore_score': [4, 7, 5, 6, 3],</pre>	<p>This accurately builds on the code that was returned by the previous prompt. However, when run with our dataset we received an error.</p>

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    'ecoscore_score': [2, 4, 3, 5, 1],
    'food_groups_en_1': ['sugary snacks', 'fruits',
'beverages', 'cereals and potatoes', 'milk and dairy
products']
}

df = pd.DataFrame(data)

# Mapping food groups to food group categories
food_group_category_map = {
    'Unknown': ['Unknown'],
    'Fruits and vegetables': ['fruits', 'vegetables', 'dried
fruits'],
    'Sugary snacks': ['sugary snacks', 'chocolate
products', 'sweets', 'biscuits and cakes'],
    'Beverages': ['beverages', 'sweetened beverages',
'fruit juices', 'unsweetened beverages', 'artificially
sweetened beverages', 'waters and flavored waters',
'alcoholic beverages', 'fruit nectars', 'teas and herbal
teas and coffees'],
    'Composite foods': ['composite foods', 'pizza pies
and quiches', 'sandwiches', 'one-dish meals', 'offals',
'soups'],
    'Fish meat eggs': ['fish, meat, eggs', 'fish and
seafood', 'fatty fish', 'meat', 'meat other than poultry',
'processed meat', 'lean fish', 'poultry'],
    'Fat and sauces': ['fats and sauces', 'dressings and
sauces', 'fats'],
    'Salty snacks': ['salty snacks', 'salty and fatty
products', 'nuts'],
    'Cereals and potatoes': ['cereals and potatoes',
'breakfast cereals', 'cereals', 'potatoes'],
    'Milk and dairy products': ['milk and dairy products',
'dairy desserts', 'milk and yogurt', 'cheese', 'ice cream',
'plant-based milk substitutes']
}

# Function to map food groups to food group
categories
def map_food_group_category(food_group):
    for category, groups in
food_group_category_map.items():
        if food_group in groups:
            return category
    return 'Unknown'

# Apply mapping function to create
food_group_category column
df['food_group_category'] =
df['food_groups_en_1'].apply(map_food_group_categ

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	<pre> ory)  # Plot scatterplot colored by food_group_category plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6)) for category, group in df.groupby('food_group_category'):     plt.scatter(group['nutriscore_score'], group['ecoscore_score'], label=category, alpha=0.7)  # Add trend lines for category, group in df.groupby('food_group_category'):     coefficients = np.polyfit(group['nutriscore_score'], group['ecoscore_score'], 1)     plt.plot(group['nutriscore_score'], np.polyval(coefficients, group['nutriscore_score']), label=f'{category} trendline')  plt.xlabel('Nutriscore Score') plt.ylabel('Ecoscore Score') plt.title('Nutriscore Score vs Ecoscore Score by Food Group Category') plt.legend(title='Food Group Category') plt.grid(True) plt.show() </pre>	
<p>rewrite to fix this error: LinAlgError: SVD did not converge in Linear Least Squares</p>	<pre> import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import pandas as pd import numpy as np from sklearn.linear_model import Ridge  # Sample data (replace this with your dataframe) data = {     'nutriscore_score': [4, 7, 5, 6, 3],     'ecoscore_score': [2, 4, 3, 5, 1],     'food_groups_en_1': ['sugary snacks', 'fruits', 'beverages', 'cereals and potatoes', 'milk and dairy products'] }  df = pd.DataFrame(data)  # Mapping food groups to food group categories food_group_category_map = {     'Unknown': ['Unknown'],     'Fruits and vegetables': ['fruits', 'vegetables', 'dried fruits'],     'Sugary snacks': ['sugary snacks', 'chocolate products', 'sweets', 'biscuits and cakes'],     'Beverages': ['beverages', 'sweetened beverages', </pre>	<p>When told to rewrite the code from a previous response to fix a specific error, ChatGPT used a different technique for adding trend lines which solved the error perfectly.</p> <p>It understood the error and why it might have occurred so that it could rewrite the code to avoid it. This was excellent.</p>

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sweetened beverages', 'waters and flavored waters',
'alcoholic beverages', 'fruit nectars', 'teas and herbal
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and quiches', 'sandwiches', 'one-dish meals', 'offals',
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seafood', 'fatty fish', 'meat', 'meat other than poultry',
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food_group_category column
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df['food_groups_en_1'].apply(map_food_group_categ
ory)

# Plot scatterplot colored by food_group_category
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
for category, group in
df.groupby('food_group_category'):
    plt.scatter(group['nutriscore_score'],
group['ecoscore_score'], label=category, alpha=0.7)

# Perform ridge regression and plot trend lines
for category, group in
df.groupby('food_group_category'):
    X = group[['nutriscore_score']].values
    y = group['ecoscore_score'].values

# Perform ridge regression

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	<pre> ridge = Ridge(alpha=0.1) # Adjust alpha as needed ridge.fit(X, y)  # Plot trend line x_values = np.linspace(min(group['nutriscore_score']), max(group['nutriscore_score']), 100) y_values = ridge.predict(x_values.reshape(-1, 1)) plt.plot(x_values, y_values, label=f'{category} trendline')  plt.xlabel('Nutriscore Score') plt.ylabel('Ecoscore Score') plt.title('Nutriscore Score vs Ecoscore Score by Food Group Category') plt.legend(title='Food Group Category') plt.grid(True) plt.show() </pre>	
remake to split each group into its own plot	<pre> import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import pandas as pd import numpy as np from sklearn.linear_model import Ridge from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer  # Sample data (replace this with your dataframe) data = {     'nutriscore_score': [4, 7, 5, 6, 3],     'ecoscore_score': [2, 4, 3, 5, 1],     'food_groups_en_1': ['sugary snacks', 'fruits', 'beverages', 'cereals and potatoes', 'milk and dairy products'] }  df = pd.DataFrame(data)  # Mapping food groups to food group categories food_group_category_map = {     'Unknown': ['Unknown'],     'Fruits and vegetables': ['fruits', 'vegetables', 'dried fruits'],     'Sugary snacks': ['sugary snacks', 'chocolate products', 'sweets', 'biscuits and cakes'],     'Beverages': ['beverages', 'sweetened beverages', 'fruit juices', 'unsweetened beverages', 'artificially sweetened beverages', 'waters and flavored waters', 'alcoholic beverages', 'fruit nectars', 'teas and herbal teas and coffees'],     'Composite foods': ['composite foods', 'pizza pies and quiches', 'sandwiches', 'one-dish meals', 'offals', </pre>	Using the previous code, ChatGPT was able to quickly display each grouped set of points onto its own subplot.

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seafood', 'fatty fish', 'meat', 'meat other than poultry',
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ory)

# Handle missing values
imputer = SimpleImputer(strategy='mean')
df[['nutriscore_score', 'ecoscore_score']] =
imputer.fit_transform(df[['nutriscore_score',
'ecoscore_score']])

# Jitter the points
jittered_df = df.copy()
jittered_df['nutriscore_score'] +=
np.random.normal(loc=0, scale=0.1,
size=len(jittered_df))
jittered_df['ecoscore_score'] +=
np.random.normal(loc=0, scale=0.1,
size=len(jittered_df))

# Plot each food group category in its own subplot
fig, axs = plt.subplots(3, 4, figsize=(16, 12),
sharex=True, sharey=True)
axs = axs.flatten()

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	<pre> for ax, (category, group) in zip(axes, jittered_df.groupby('food_group_category')):     ax.scatter(group['nutriscore_score'], group['ecoscore_score'], label=category, alpha=0.7)  # Perform ridge regression and plot trend line X = group[['nutriscore_score']].values y = group['ecoscore_score'].values ridge = Ridge(alpha=0.1) # Adjust alpha as needed ridge.fit(X, y) x_values = np.linspace(min(group['nutriscore_score']), max(group['nutriscore_score']), 100) y_values = ridge.predict(x_values.reshape(-1, 1)) ax.plot(x_values, y_values, label=f'{category} trendline')  ax.set_title(category) ax.grid(True)  fig.suptitle('Nutriscore Score vs Ecoscore Score by Food Group Category', fontsize=16) fig.tight_layout(rect=[0, 0, 1, 0.95]) # Adjust subplot layout to prevent overlap plt.show() </pre>	
make boxplots for each food category based on ecoscore and nutriscore	<pre> import seaborn as sns import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  # Sample data (replace this with your DataFrame) data = {     'nutriscore_score': [4, 7, 5, 6, 3, 8, 5, 6, 7, 6],     'ecoscore_score': [2, 4, 3, 5, 1, 5, 4, 3, 6, 5],     'food_groups_en_1': ['sugary snacks', 'fruits', 'beverages', 'cereals and potatoes', 'milk and dairy products',                         'sugary snacks', 'fruits', 'beverages', 'cereals and potatoes', 'milk and dairy products'] }  df = pd.DataFrame(data)  # Plot boxplots for each food category based on ecoscore plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6)) sns.boxplot(x='food_groups_en_1', y='ecoscore_score', data=df) plt.title('Boxplots of Ecoscore by Food Category') plt.xticks(rotation=45) </pre>	<p>Because this prompt was given shortly after the previous prompts, ChatGPT recognized that applied to the same data as mentioned before, so it generated code with the same variable names as was in the data. This meant we did not have to edit the output to work with our data.</p> <p>The boxplots were coded correctly and saved us time.</p>

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plt.xlabel('Food Category')
plt.ylabel('Ecoscore Score')
plt.show()

# Plot boxplots for each food category based on
nutriscore
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.boxplot(x='food_groups_en_1',
y='nutriscore_score', data=df)
plt.title('Boxplots of Nutriscore by Food Category')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.xlabel('Food Category')
plt.ylabel('Nutriscore Score')
plt.show()
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### ChatGPT log (Human vs. AI-generated code)

Original code written by team	ChatGPT code for same task	Notes
<pre> # Everything in lowercases df['packaging_c'] = df.packaging.str.lower()  # Strip whitespaces df.packaging_c = df.packaging_c.str.strip()  # Replace multiple whitespaces with only one space df.packaging_c = df.packaging_c.str.replace(r"\s+", " ")  # Remove whitespaces after comma df.packaging_c = df.packaging_c.str.replace(r",\s+", ",")  # Remove some special characters (used in regex) df.packaging_c = df.packaging_c.str.replace(r"[* \? \." , "")  # Extract the packaging (one observation per code per packaging, multi-index = code + match ) df_packagings = df.packaging_c.str.extractall(r"(?P&lt;p ackaging_1&gt;[^,]+)")  # Reset the index df_packagings.reset_index(inplace= True)  # Drop the automatically created column: match df_packagings.drop('match', axis=1, inplace=True)  # Remove duplicates df_packagings.drop_duplicates(inpla ce=True) </pre>	<pre> # Clean the specified column df_cleaned = df[column_name].str.lower().str.strip( ).str.replace(r"\s+", " ").str.replace(r",\s+", ",").str.replace(r"[* \? \." , "")  # Extract values into a new DataFrame with multi-index df_extracted = df_cleaned.str.extractall(r"(?P&lt;{0}&gt;[ ^,]+)".format(column_name))  # Reset index and drop the automatically created column 'match'  df_extracted.reset_index(inplace=Tr ue)  df_extracted.drop('match', axis=1, inplace=True)  # Remove duplicates  df_extracted.drop_duplicates(inplac e=True)  # Set the original index of df as the index for df_extracted df_extracted.set_index('code', inplace=True)  # Merge the extracted DataFrame with the original DataFrame df_merged = df_extracted.merge(df, right_index=True, left_index=True) </pre>	<p>The goal of this code is to standardize the string values in a specific column of the data frame, then split the values into unique items that were comma separated. Once the unique values were extracted, remove duplicates and add the new clean column to the dataframe.</p> <p>ChatGPT's implementation of the string normalization, duplicate removal, and merge code is much more efficient and requires fewer lines of code than the original implementation. Both sections of code produce the same output, but we opted to use the more streamline approach from ChatGPT.</p>

<pre># Set the code as the index df_packagings.set_index('code', inplace=True)  # Merge the dataframes to have one packaging per observation but with also the description of the product df_packagings = df_packagings.merge(df, right_index=True, left_index=True)</pre>		
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### ChatGPT log (Brainstorm and Code Alone)

Prompt	Response	Notes
<p>given a subset of the OpenFoodFacts.org data with the following columns, what analysis and summaries should be done to extract key insights and trends? list your steps and how you might code this in python.</p> <p>code, food_groups_en_x, countries_en_x, product_name, countries_en_y, brands, abbreviated_product_name, generic_name, quantity, ecoscore_score, nutriscore_score, nutriscore_grade, nova_group, food_groups_en_y, sodium_100g, fat_100g, saturated-fat_100g, sugars_100g, carbohydrates_100g, proteins_100g</p>	<p>To extract key insights and trends from the subset of OpenFoodFacts.org data, we can follow several steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Data Cleaning and Preprocessing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Check for missing values and handle them accordingly (removing rows with missing values or imputing values).</li> <li>◦ Ensure data types are appropriate for analysis (e.g., numerical columns should be numeric, categorical columns should be categorical).</li> <li>◦ Standardize or clean up text data if necessary (e.g., remove special characters, lowercase all text).</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Explore the distributions of numeric variables (e.g., using histograms, box plots).</li> <li>◦ Analyze the frequency distribution of categorical variables (e.g., using bar plots).</li> <li>◦ Look for outliers and anomalies.</li> <li>◦ Investigate relationships between variables (e.g., correlation between ecoscore_score and nutriscore_score).</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Key Insights and Trends: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◦ Identify popular food groups, countries, brands, etc.</li> <li>◦ Examine the distribution of ecoscore_score, nutriscore_score, and other nutritional attributes.</li> <li>◦ Look for any patterns or trends in the data over time (if applicable).</li> <li>◦ Compare nutritional content</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<p>Interesting that based on the list of column names I provided, ChatGPT could fairly accurately guess which were numeric variables.</p> <p>Followed a similar approach our team did in terms of data cleaning and the types of visuals used.</p>

across different food groups or countries.

- Statistical Analysis:
  - Conduct hypothesis tests if needed to determine if there are significant differences between groups (e.g., ANOVA to compare mean nutritional values across different food groups).
- Visualization:
  - Create visualizations to represent key findings and insights (e.g., bar plots, scatter plots, heatmaps).
  - Use visualizations to make complex patterns more interpretable.

Here's how you might code these steps in Python using libraries like Pandas, Matplotlib, and Seaborn:

```
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns

# Load data
data =
pd.read_csv("openfoodfacts_subset.
csv")

# 1. Data Cleaning and
Preprocessing
# Handling missing values
data.dropna(inplace=True) # Drop
rows with missing values
# Convert data types if needed
data['quantity'] =
pd.to_numeric(data['quantity'],
errors='coerce') # Convert to
numeric
# Clean text data if needed

# 2. Exploratory Data Analysis
(EDA)
# Numeric variables
numeric_cols = ['ecoscore_score',
'nutriscore_score', 'sodium_100g',
'fat_100g', 'saturated-fat_100g',
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'sugars_100g',
'carbohydrates_100g',
'proteins_100g']
data[numeric_cols].hist(bins=20,
figsize=(12, 10))
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
# Categorical variables
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.countplot(data=data,
x='food_groups_en_x')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()

# 3. Key Insights and Trends
# Popular food groups, countries,
brands, etc.
top_food_groups =
data['food_groups_en_x'].value_cou
nts().head(10)
top_countries =
data['countries_en_x'].value_counts(
).head(10)
top_brands =
data['brands'].value_counts().head(1
0)
# Distribution of scores and
nutritional attributes
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.boxplot(data=data[['ecoscore_sc
ore', 'nutriscore_score']])
plt.show()

# 4. Statistical Analysis
# Example: ANOVA to compare
mean nutritional values across
different food groups
import scipy.stats as stats
anova_results =
stats.f_oneway(*[data[data['food_gr
oups_en_x'] ==
group]['sodium_100g'] for group in
data['food_groups_en_x'].unique()])
print("ANOVA results:",
anova_results)

# 5. Visualization
# Example: Scatter plot of
ecoscore_score vs.
nutriscore_score

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	<pre>plt.figure(figsize=(8, 6)) sns.scatterplot(data=data, x='ecoscore_score', y='nutriscore_score', hue='food_groups_en_x') plt.show()</pre> <p>This code provides a basic framework for analyzing the provided dataset. Depending on specific requirements and the nature of the data, additional analysis and visualizations may be needed.</p>	
<p>Pretend you are a graduate student at the University of Virginia pursuing a masters degree in Data Science. You need to analyze and summarize the OpenFoodFacts.org data to extract key insights and trends. Develop visualization methods to represent this data effectively and provide natural language explanations of the visualizations.</p>	<p>As a graduate student at the University of Virginia pursuing a master's degree in Data Science, analyzing and summarizing the OpenFoodFacts.org data is an exciting opportunity to extract valuable insights and trends. To accomplish this task effectively, I'll follow a systematic approach that includes data exploration, visualization, and interpretation. Here's how I would proceed:</p> <p>1. Data Exploration:</p> <p>a. Load the Data:</p> <p>First, I'll load the OpenFoodFacts.org dataset into a Pandas DataFrame to understand its structure and contents.</p> <pre>import pandas as pd  # Load the dataset data = pd.read_csv("openfoodfacts_subset.csv")  # Display basic information about the dataset print(data.info())</pre> <p>b. Understand the Data:</p> <p>I'll examine the column names, data types, and the first few rows of the dataset to gain an initial</p>	<p>The natural language explanations are very general and do not relate specifically to the output at all. This is likely due to ChatGPT(3.5) not having the data or being able to see the visuals generated.</p> <p>Because ChatGPT has seen lots of prompts and suggestions for this dataset it tailors output to what it knows we might want or have already done. Because of this, we will switch to a new Chatgpt account to see if output is different.</p>



understanding.

```
# Display the first few rows of the dataset
print(data.head())
```

```
# Get summary statistics for numeric columns
print(data.describe())
```

## 2. Data Visualization:

### a. Histograms:

I'll create histograms to visualize the distribution of important numeric variables such as `ecoscore_score` and `nutriscore_score`.

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
```

```
# Histogram of ecoscore_score
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.histplot(data['ecoscore_score'],
             bins=20, kde=True)
plt.title('Distribution of Ecoscore Score')
plt.xlabel('Ecoscore Score')
plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.show()
```

### b. Scatter Plot:

Next, I'll create a scatter plot to explore the relationship between `ecoscore_score` and `nutriscore_score`, differentiated by food groups.

```
# Scatter plot of ecoscore_score vs. nutriscore_score
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
sns.scatterplot(data=data,
               x='ecoscore_score',
               y='nutriscore_score',
               hue='food_groups_en_x')
plt.title('Ecoscore vs. Nutriscore by Food Group')
plt.xlabel('Ecoscore Score')
plt.ylabel('Nutriscore Score')
plt.legend(title='Food Group',
          bbox_to_anchor=(1.05, 1),
```

	<p>loc='upper left') plt.show()</p> <p>3. Interpretation and Key Insights:</p> <p>a. Distribution of Ecoscore Score: The histogram reveals the distribution of ecoscore_score, which is a measure of the environmental impact of food products. Most products seem to have ecoscore scores concentrated around certain values, indicating some consistency in environmental performance across the dataset.</p> <p>b. Relationship between Ecoscore and Nutriscore: The scatter plot illustrates the relationship between ecoscore_score and nutriscore_score, with each point representing a food product, color-coded by food group. We can observe whether there's any correlation between the environmental impact and nutritional quality of food products across different food groups.</p> <p>c. Further Analysis: Additional analyses could involve comparing nutritional content across different food groups, examining trends over time (if applicable), and identifying outliers or anomalies in the data.</p> <p>By following this approach, we can effectively analyze the OpenFoodFacts.org data and derive meaningful insights that can inform decision-making processes related to food consumption and sustainability.</p>	
<p>Pretend you are a graduate student at the University of Virginia pursuing a masters degree in Data Science. You need to analyze and summarize the OpenFoodFacts.org data to extract</p>	<p>Data Analysis and Visualization of OpenFoodFacts.org Data</p> <p>As a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in Data Science at</p>	<p>Because ChatGPT has seen lots of prompts and suggestions for this dataset it tailors output to what it knows we might want or have already done. Because of this, we</p>

<p>key insights and trends. Develop visualization methods to represent this data effectively and provide natural language explanations of the visualizations.</p>	<p>the University of Virginia, I have conducted an analysis of the OpenFoodFacts.org dataset to extract key insights and trends. OpenFoodFacts.org is a collaborative project that collects and shares data on food products from around the world. My analysis aims to uncover patterns in food product characteristics, ingredients, and nutritional information.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Data Overview:<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The dataset contains information on various attributes of food products such as name, brand, ingredients, nutrition facts, and labels.</li><li>• Initial exploration reveals a vast array of products from different categories and brands.</li></ul></li><li>2. Key Insights:</li></ol> <p>a) Nutritional Analysis:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Visualizing the distribution of nutritional content such as calories, fats, carbohydrates, and proteins across different product categories can provide insights into the healthiness of food options.</li><li>• For instance, a histogram or box plot can be used to illustrate the distribution of calories per serving for different categories like snacks, beverages, and dairy products. This can help consumers make informed choices based on their dietary preferences and health goals.</li></ul> <p>b) Ingredient Analysis:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Analyzing common ingredients and their prevalence in different types of products can reveal trends in food composition.</li><li>• Word clouds or bar charts can</li></ul>	<p>switched to a new ChatGPT account to see if output is different for the same prompt.</p> <p>As seen here, the output is different! Now ChatGPT suggests doing a word cloud and comparing different columns.</p> <p>Also because we had not done python code in this account, ChatGPT did not offer code. We then prompted further.</p>
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	<p>be used to visualize the most frequently occurring ingredients in various categories like snacks, condiments, and baked goods. This can highlight popular ingredients as well as potential allergens or additives that consumers may want to avoid.</p> <p>c) Brand Comparison:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Comparing the nutritional profiles of products from different brands within the same category can assist consumers in selecting healthier options.</li><li>• A side-by-side comparison using grouped bar charts or box plots can showcase variations in key metrics like sugar content, sodium levels, and fiber content among products from different brands. This can empower consumers to make choices aligned with their dietary preferences and nutritional requirements.</li></ul> <p>3. Visualization Methods:</p> <p>a) Histograms/Box Plots:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Visualize the distribution of nutritional content across different product categories.</li><li>• Example: A histogram showing the distribution of calories per serving for snacks, beverages, and dairy products.</li></ul> <p>b) Word Clouds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Illustrate the frequency of ingredients in various food categories.</li><li>• Example: A word cloud highlighting the most common ingredients in snacks, condiments, and baked</li></ul>	
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	<p>goods.</p> <p>c) Grouped Bar Charts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Compare nutritional profiles of products from different brands within the same category.</li> <li>• Example: A grouped bar chart comparing sugar content, sodium levels, and fiber content of snacks from different brands.</li> </ul> <p>4. Natural Language Explanations:</p> <p>"The histogram of calories per serving indicates that snacks tend to have a wider range of calorie content compared to beverages and dairy products, with a significant portion of snacks falling in the higher calorie range."</p> <p>"The word cloud reveals that ingredients such as 'sugar', 'salt', and 'flour' are prevalent in snacks, while 'tomato', 'garlic', and 'olive oil' are common in condiments."</p> <p>"In the comparison of nutritional profiles among brands, it is evident that Brand A snacks generally have lower sugar content and higher fiber compared to Brand B and Brand C, suggesting a healthier option for consumers concerned about their sugar intake."</p> <p>By employing these visualization methods and providing natural language explanations, consumers can better understand the nutritional composition of food products and make informed choices to support their dietary goals and preferences.</p>	
<p>Develop code in python to analyze and summarize the OpenFoodFacts.org data to extract key insights and trends</p>	<p>Sure, here's an example code in Python using pandas for data manipulation and matplotlib/seaborn for visualization:</p> <p>python</p>	<p>The code worked without error and plotted very interesting new figures. This code required some editing in terms of column names. Also, because there is so much data, we would have to only plot subsets or</p>

	<pre> Copy code import pandas as pd import matplotlib.pyplot as plt import seaborn as sns  # Load the dataset data = pd.read_csv("openfoodfacts_data.csv") # Assuming the data is stored in a CSV file  # Data preprocessing # You may need to clean and preprocess the data depending on its structure and quality # For example, handling missing values, converting data types, etc.  # 1. Nutritional Analysis # Visualizing the distribution of calories across different product categories sns.boxplot(x='category', y='calories', data=data) plt.title('Distribution of Calories Across Product Categories') plt.xticks(rotation=45) plt.show()  # 2. Ingredient Analysis # Creating a word cloud to visualize the most common ingredients from wordcloud import WordCloud  # Combine ingredients from all products into a single string all_ingredients = ' '.join(data['ingredients_text'].dropna( ))  # Generate word cloud wordcloud = WordCloud(width=800, height=400, background_color='white').generate( all_ingredients)  # Display the word cloud plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5)) plt.imshow(wordcloud, interpolation='bilinear') </pre>	<p>samples to have readable output for the bar graph and box plot.</p>
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	<pre>plt.title('Most Common Ingredients') plt.axis('off') plt.show()</pre> <p># 3. Brand Comparison # Comparing nutritional profiles of products from different brands within the same category</p> <pre>sns.barplot(x='brand', y='sugar_100g', hue='category', data=data.sample(n=1000)) # Sampling data for better visualization plt.title('Comparison of Sugar Content by Brand and Category') plt.xlabel('Brand') plt.ylabel('Sugar per 100g') plt.xticks(rotation=45) plt.legend(title='Category') plt.show()</pre> <p>This code performs the following tasks:</p> <p>Loads the OpenFoodFacts.org data from a CSV file. Conducts basic data preprocessing (which might include handling missing values, data type conversion, etc.). Visualizes the distribution of calories across different product categories using a box plot. Generates a word cloud to visualize the most common ingredients in the dataset. Compares the sugar content of products from different brands within the same category using a grouped bar chart. Make sure to replace "openfoodfacts_data.csv" with the actual file name/path of your dataset. Additionally, you may need to adjust the column names used in the code to match those in your dataset.</p>	
generate natural language explanations of the visualizations	Certainly! Here are natural language explanations for each visualization:	When asked to describe the visuals created above, ChatGPT clearly explains what the plot is intended to

	<p>Distribution of Calories Across Product Categories:</p> <p>"The box plot above illustrates the distribution of calories across different product categories found in the OpenFoodFacts.org dataset. We observe variations in calorie content among categories, with some categories showing a wider spread of calorie values than others. For instance, snacks exhibit a broader range of calorie content compared to beverages and dairy products. This insight can help consumers make informed choices about their calorie intake based on their dietary preferences and nutritional needs."</p> <p>Most Common Ingredients Word Cloud:</p> <p>"The word cloud depicts the most frequently occurring ingredients in the OpenFoodFacts.org dataset. Ingredients like 'sugar', 'salt', 'flour', 'water', and 'oil' appear prominently, suggesting their widespread usage across various food products. This visualization provides consumers with insights into the common components of food items and may aid in identifying prevalent ingredients, including potential allergens or additives."</p> <p>Comparison of Sugar Content by Brand and Category:</p> <p>"The grouped bar chart showcases a comparison of sugar content across different brands within the same product category. By examining this chart, we can discern variations in sugar levels among products from different brands. For example, Brand A snacks exhibit lower sugar content on average compared to Brand B and Brand C within the same category. This information empowers consumers to select products aligned with their</p>	<p>show and how outcomes could be used to help customers. However, because it does not give specifics or know what the outcome actually looks like it cannot explain the trends shown.</p> <p>There are a few specifics mentioned that show chat knows what the data broadly looks like and it understands general food trends like calories and common ingredients.</p> <p>Instead of mentioning many specifics, it gives examples of what could be shown which is an interesting approach.</p>
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	dietary preferences, such as opting for brands offering lower sugar alternatives."	
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