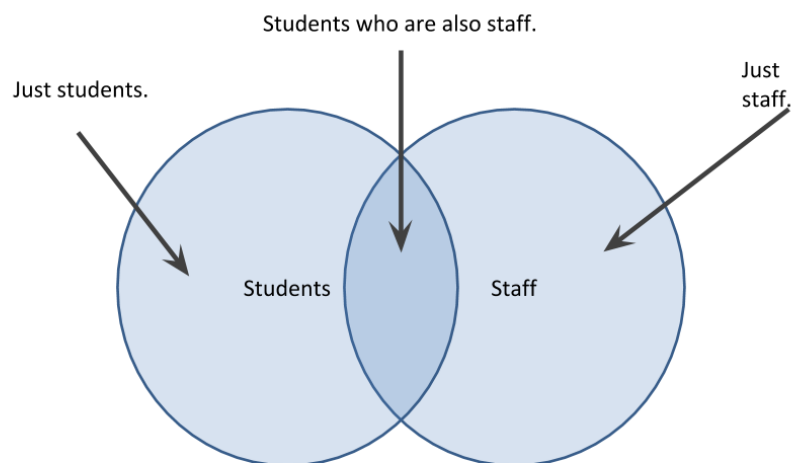


MergingDataFrame_ed

November 15, 2021

In this lecture we're going to address how you can bring multiple dataframe objects together, either by merging them horizontally, or by concatenating them vertically. Before we jump into the code, we need to address a little relational theory and to get some language conventions down. I'm going to bring in an image to help explain some concepts.

6: Venn Diagram



Venn Diagram

Ok, this is a Venn Diagram. A Venn Diagram is traditionally used to show set membership. For example, the circle on the left is the population of students at a university. The circle on the right is the population of staff at a university. And the overlapping region in the middle are all of those students who are also staff. Maybe these students run tutorials for a course, or grade assignments, or engage in running research experiments.

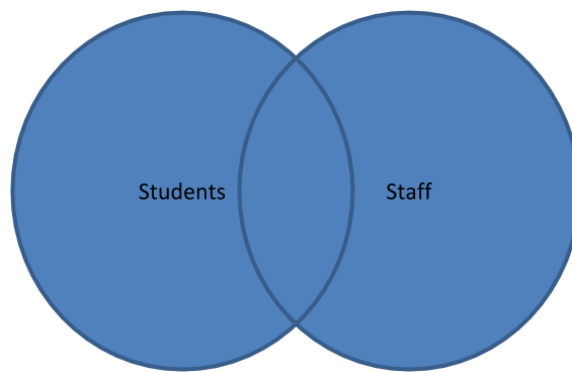
So, this diagram shows two populations whom we might have data about, but there is overlap between those populations.

When it comes to translating this to pandas, we can think of the case where we might have these two populations as indices in separate DataFrames, maybe with the label of Person Name.

When we want to join the DataFrames together, we have some choices to make. First what if we want a list of all the people regardless of whether they're staff or student, and all of the information we can get on them? In database terminology, this is called a full outer join. And in set theory, it's called a union. In the Venn diagram, it represents everyone in any circle.

Here's an image of what that would look like in the Venn diagram.

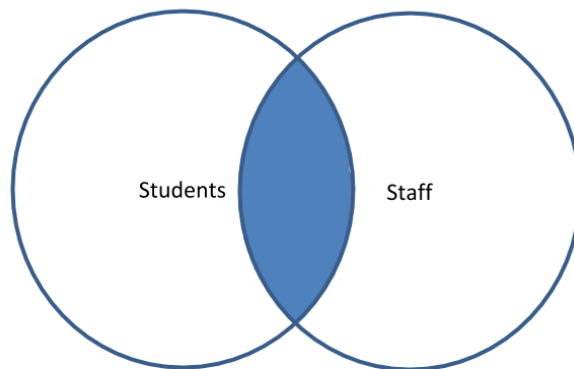
7: Full outer join (union)



Union

It's quite possible though that we only want those people who we have maximum information for, those people who are both staff and students. Maybe being a staff member and a student involves getting a tuition waiver, and we want to calculate the cost of this. In database terminology, this is called an inner join. Or in set theory, the intersection. It is represented in the Venn diagram as the overlapping parts of each circle.

7: Inner join (intersection)



Here's what that looks like:

```
[1]: # With that background, let's see an example of how we would do this in pandas, ↵
      ↪ where we would use the merge
      # function.
      import pandas as pd

      # First we create two DataFrames, staff and students.
      staff_df = pd.DataFrame([{'Name': 'Kelly', 'Role': 'Director of HR'},
                               {'Name': 'Sally', 'Role': 'Course liasion'},
                               {'Name': 'James', 'Role': 'Grader'}])

      # And lets index these staff by name
      staff_df = staff_df.set_index('Name')
      # Now we'll create a student dataframe
      student_df = pd.DataFrame([{'Name': 'James', 'School': 'Business'},
                                  {'Name': 'Mike', 'School': 'Law'},
                                  {'Name': 'Sally', 'School': 'Engineering'}])

      # And we'll index this by name too
      student_df = student_df.set_index('Name')

      # And lets just print out the dataframes
      print(staff_df.head())
      print(student_df.head())
```

	Role
Name	
Kelly	Director of HR
Sally	Course liasion
James	Grader

	School
Name	
James	Business
Mike	Law
Sally	Engineering

[2]: *# There's some overlap in these DataFrames in that James and Sally are both students and staff, but Mike and Kelly are not. Importantly, both DataFrames are indexed along the value we want to merge them on, which is called Name.*

[3]: *# If we want the union of these, we would call merge() passing in the DataFrame on the left and the DataFrame on the right and telling merge that we want it to use an outer join. We want to use the left and right indices as the joining columns.*

```
pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='outer', left_index=True, right_index=True)
```

[3]:

	Role	School
Name		
James	Grader	Business
Kelly	Director of HR	NaN
Mike	NaN	Law
Sally	Course liasion	Engineering

[4]: *# We see in the resulting DataFrame that everyone is listed. And since Mike does not have a role, and John does not have a school, those cells are listed as missing values.*

If we wanted to get the intersection, that is, just those who are a student AND a staff, we could set the how attribute to inner. Again, we set both left and right indices to be true as the joining columns

```
pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='inner', left_index=True, right_index=True)
```

[4]:

	Role	School
Name		
Sally	Course liasion	Engineering
James	Grader	Business

[5]: *# And we see the resulting DataFrame has only James and Sally in it. Now there are two other common use cases when merging DataFrames, and both are examples of what we would call set addition. The first is when we would want to get a list of all staff regardless of whether they were students or not. But if they were*

```
# students, we would want to get their student details as well. To do this we
↳ would use a left join. It is
# important to note the order of dataframes in this function: the first
↳ dataframe is the left dataframe and
# the second is the right

pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='left', left_index=True, right_index=True)
```

[5]:

	Role	School
Name		
Kelly	Director of HR	NaN
Sally	Course liasion	Engineering
James	Grader	Business

[6]: # You could probably guess what comes next. We want a list of all of the
↳ students and their roles if they were
also staff. To do this we would do a right join.

```
pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='right', left_index=True, right_index=True)
```

[6]:

	Role	School
Name		
James	Grader	Business
Mike	NaN	Law
Sally	Course liasion	Engineering

[7]: # We can also do it another way. The merge method has a couple of other
↳ interesting parameters. First, you
don't need to use indices to join on, you can use columns as well. Here's an
↳ example. Here we have a
parameter called "on", and we can assign a column that both dataframe has as
↳ the joining column

```
# First, lets remove our index from both of our dataframes
staff_df = staff_df.reset_index()
student_df = student_df.reset_index()

# Now lets merge using the on parameter
pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='right', on='Name')
```

[7]:

	Name	Role	School
0	Sally	Course liasion	Engineering
1	James	Grader	Business
2	Mike	NaN	Law

[8]: # Using the "on" parameter instead of a the index is how I find myself using
↳ merge() the most.

[9]: # So what happens when we have conflicts between the DataFrames? Let's take a
↳ look by creating new staff and
student DataFrames that have a location information added to them.

```

staff_df = pd.DataFrame([{'Name': 'Kelly', 'Role': 'Director of HR',
                           'Location': 'State Street'},
                          {'Name': 'Sally', 'Role': 'Course liasion',
                           'Location': 'Washington Avenue'},
                          {'Name': 'James', 'Role': 'Grader',
                           'Location': 'Washington Avenue'}])
student_df = pd.DataFrame([{'Name': 'James', 'School': 'Business',
                             'Location': '1024 Billiard Avenue'},
                             {'Name': 'Mike', 'School': 'Law',
                              'Location': 'Fraternity House #22'},
                             {'Name': 'Sally', 'School': 'Engineering',
                              'Location': '512 Wilson Crescent'}])

# In the staff DataFrame, this is an office location where we can find the
# ↪ staff person. And we can see the
# Director of HR is on State Street, while the two students are on Washington
# ↪ Avenue, and these locations just
# happen to be right outside my window as I film this. But for the student
# ↪ DataFrame, the location information
# is actually their home address.

# The merge function preserves this information, but appends an _x or _y to
# ↪ help differentiate between which
# index went with which column of data. The _x is always the left DataFrame
# ↪ information, and the _y is always
# the right DataFrame information.

# Here, if we want all the staff information regardless of whether they were
# ↪ students or not. But if they were
# students, we would want to get their student details as well. Then we can do a
# ↪ left join and on the column of
# Name

pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='left', on='Name')

```

[9]:

	Name	Role	Location_x	School	Location_y
0	Kelly	Director of HR	State Street	NaN	NaN
1	Sally	Course liasion	Washington Avenue	Engineering	512 Wilson Crescent
2	James	Grader	Washington Avenue	Business	1024 Billiard Avenue

[10]:

```

# From the output, we can see there are columns Location_x and Location_y.
# ↪ Location_x refers to the Location
# column in the left dataframe, which is staff dataframe and Location_y refers
# ↪ to the Location column in the
# right dataframe, which is student dataframe.

```

```

# Before we leave merging of DataFrames, let's talk about multi-indexing and
↳ multiple columns. It's quite
# possible that the first name for students and staff might overlap, but the
↳ last name might not. In this
# case, we use a list of the multiple columns that should be used to join keys
↳ from both dataframes on the on
# parameter. Recall that the column name(s) assigned to the on parameter needs
↳ to exist in both dataframes.

# Here's an example with some new student and staff data
staff_df = pd.DataFrame([{'First Name': 'Kelly', 'Last Name': 'Desjardins',
                           'Role': 'Director of HR'},
                          {'First Name': 'Sally', 'Last Name': 'Brooks',
                           'Role': 'Course liasion'},
                          {'First Name': 'James', 'Last Name': 'Wilde',
                           'Role': 'Grader'}])
student_df = pd.DataFrame([{'First Name': 'James', 'Last Name': 'Hammond',
                             'School': 'Business'},
                             {'First Name': 'Mike', 'Last Name': 'Smith',
                              'School': 'Law'},
                             {'First Name': 'Sally', 'Last Name': 'Brooks',
                              'School': 'Engineering'}])

# As you see here, James Wilde and James Hammond don't match on both keys since
↳ they have different last
# names. So we would expect that an inner join doesn't include these
↳ individuals in the output, and only Sally
# Brooks will be retained.
pd.merge(staff_df, student_df, how='inner', on=['First Name', 'Last Name'])

```

```

[10]: First Name Last Name      Role      School
0      Sally    Brooks  Course liasion  Engineering

```

```

[11]: # Joining dataframes through merging is incredibly common, and you'll need to
↳ know how to pull data from
# different sources, clean it, and join it for analysis. This is a staple not
↳ only of pandas, but of database
# technologies as well.

```

```

[12]: # If we think of merging as joining "horizontally", meaning we join on similar
↳ values in a column found in two
# dataframes then concatenating is joining "vertically", meaning we put
↳ dataframes on top or at the bottom of
# each other

# Let's understand this from an example. You have a dataset that tracks some
↳ information over the years. And

```

```
# each year's record is a separate CSV and every CSV ofr every year's record
↳has the exactly same columns.
# What happens if you want to put all the data, from all years' record,
↳together? You can concatenate them.
```

```
[13]: # Let's take a look at the US Department of Education College Scorecard data It
↳has each US university's data
# on student completion, student debt, after-graduation income, etc. The data
↳is stored in separate CSV's with
# each CSV containing a year's record Let's say we want the records from 2011
↳to 2013 we first create three
# dataframe, each containing one year's record. And, because the csv files
↳we're working with are messy, I
# want to supress some of the jupyter warning messages and just tell read_csv
↳to ignore bad lines, so I'm
# going to start the cell with a cell magic called %%capture
```

```
[14]: %%capture
df_2011 = pd.read_csv("datasets/college_scorecard/MERGED2011_12_PP.csv",
↳error_bad_lines=False)
df_2012 = pd.read_csv("datasets/college_scorecard/MERGED2012_13_PP.csv",
↳error_bad_lines=False)
df_2013 = pd.read_csv("datasets/college_scorecard/MERGED2013_14_PP.csv",
↳error_bad_lines=False)
```

```
[15]: # Let's get a view of one of the dataframes
df_2011.head(3)
```

```
[15]:      UNITID      OPEID OPEID6      INSTNM \
0  100654.0  100200.0  1002      Alabama A & M University
1  100663.0  105200.0  1052  University of Alabama at Birmingham
2  100690.0  2503400.0  25034      Amridge University

      CITY STABBR      ZIP  ACCREDAGENCY  INSTURL  NPCURL  ...  \
0      Normal    AL      35762      NaN      NaN      NaN  ...
1  Birmingham    AL  35294-0110      NaN      NaN      NaN  ...
2  Montgomery    AL  36117-3553      NaN      NaN      NaN  ...

      OMAWDP8_NOTFIRSTTIME_POOLED_SUPP  OMENRUP_NOTFIRSTTIME_POOLED_SUPP  \
0      NaN      NaN
1      NaN      NaN
2      NaN      NaN

      OMENRYP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP  OMENRAP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP  \
0      NaN      NaN
1      NaN      NaN
2      NaN      NaN
```


	OMAWDP8_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRUP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP	\
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	

	OMENRYP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRAP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	\
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	

	OMAWDP8_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRUP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	

[3 rows x 1977 columns]

```
[16]: # We see that there is a whopping number of columns - more than 1900! We can
      ↪ calculate the length of each
      # dataframe as well
      print(len(df_2011))
      print(len(df_2012))
      print(len(df_2013))
```

15235
7793
7804

```
[17]: # That's a bit surprising that the number of schools in the scorecard for 2011
      ↪ is almost double that of the
      # next two years. But let's not worry about that. Instead, let's just put all
      ↪ three dataframes in a list and
      # call that list frames and pass the list into the concat() function Let's see
      ↪ what it looks like

      frames = [df_2011, df_2012, df_2013]
      pd.concat(frames)
```

```
[17]:
```

	UNITID	OPEID	OPEID6	\
0	100654.0	100200.0	1002	
1	100663.0	105200.0	1052	
2	100690.0	2503400.0	25034	
3	100706.0	105500.0	1055	
4	100724.0	100500.0	1005	
...	
7799	48285703.0	157107.0	1571	
7800	48285704.0	157101.0	1571	
7801	48285705.0	157105.0	1571	

7802	48285706.0	157100.0	1571
7803	48285707.0	157103.0	1571

		INSTNM	CITY STABBR	\
0		Alabama A & M University	Normal	AL
1		University of Alabama at Birmingham	Birmingham	AL
2		Amridge University	Montgomery	AL
3		University of Alabama in Huntsville	Huntsville	AL
4		Alabama State University	Montgomery	AL
...	
7799		Georgia Military College-Columbus Campus	Columbus	GA
7800		Georgia Military College-Valdosta Campus	Valdosta	GA
7801		Georgia Military College-Warner Robins Campus	Warner Robins	GA
7802		Georgia Military College-Online	Milledgeville	GA
7803		Georgia Military College-Stone Mountain	Stone Mountain	GA

	ZIP	ACCREDITAGENCY	INSTURL	NPCURL	...	\
0	35762	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
1	35294-0110	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
2	36117-3553	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
3	35899	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
4	36104-0271	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
...	
7799	31909	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
7800	31605	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
7801	31093	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
7802	31061	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
7803	30083	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	

	OMAWDP8_NOTFIRSTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRUP_NOTFIRSTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	\
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	
3	NaN	NaN	
4	NaN	NaN	
...	
7799	NaN	NaN	
7800	NaN	NaN	
7801	NaN	NaN	
7802	NaN	NaN	
7803	NaN	NaN	

	OMENRYP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRAP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP	\
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	
3	NaN	NaN	

4	NaN	NaN
...
7799	NaN	NaN
7800	NaN	NaN
7801	NaN	NaN
7802	NaN	NaN
7803	NaN	NaN

	OMAWDP8_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRUP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP	\
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	
3	NaN	NaN	
4	NaN	NaN	
...	
7799	NaN	NaN	
7800	NaN	NaN	
7801	NaN	NaN	
7802	NaN	NaN	
7803	NaN	NaN	

	OMENRYP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRAP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	\
0	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	
3	NaN	NaN	
4	NaN	NaN	
...	
7799	NaN	NaN	
7800	NaN	NaN	
7801	NaN	NaN	
7802	NaN	NaN	
7803	NaN	NaN	

	OMAWDP8_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP	OMENRUP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP
0	NaN	NaN
1	NaN	NaN
2	NaN	NaN
3	NaN	NaN
4	NaN	NaN
...
7799	NaN	NaN
7800	NaN	NaN
7801	NaN	NaN
7802	NaN	NaN
7803	NaN	NaN

[30832 rows x 1977 columns]

```
[18]: # As you can see, we have more observations in one dataframe and columns remain
      ↪ the same. If we scroll down to
      # the bottom of the output, we see that there are a total of 30,832 rows after
      ↪ concatenating three dataframes.
      # Let's add the number of rows of the three dataframes and see if the two
      ↪ numbers match
      len(df_2011)+len(df_2012)+len(df_2013)
```

[18]: 30832

```
[19]: # The two numbers match! Which means our concatenation is successful. But wait,
      ↪ now that all the data is
      # concatenated together, we don't know what observations are from what year
      ↪ anymore! Actually the concat
      # function has a parameter that solves such problem with the keys parameter, we
      ↪ can set an extra level of
      # indices, we pass in a list of keys that we want to correspond to the
      ↪ dataframes into the keys parameter

      # Now let's try it out
      pd.concat(frames, keys=['2011', '2012', '2013'])
```

```
[19]:
```

		UNITID	OPEID	OPEID6	\
2011	0	100654.0	100200.0	1002	
	1	100663.0	105200.0	1052	
	2	100690.0	2503400.0	25034	
	3	100706.0	105500.0	1055	
	4	100724.0	100500.0	1005	
...		
2013	7799	48285703.0	157107.0	1571	
	7800	48285704.0	157101.0	1571	
	7801	48285705.0	157105.0	1571	
	7802	48285706.0	157100.0	1571	
	7803	48285707.0	157103.0	1571	

			INSTNM	CITY	\
2011	0		Alabama A & M University	Normal	
	1		University of Alabama at Birmingham	Birmingham	
	2		Amridge University	Montgomery	
	3		University of Alabama in Huntsville	Huntsville	
	4		Alabama State University	Montgomery	
...			
2013	7799		Georgia Military College-Columbus Campus	Columbus	
	7800		Georgia Military College-Valdosta Campus	Valdosta	
	7801		Georgia Military College-Warner Robins Campus	Warner Robins	
	7802		Georgia Military College-Online	Milledgeville	

7803 Georgia Military College-Stone Mountain Stone Mountain

		STABBR	ZIP	ACCREDAGENCY	INSTURL	NPCURL	...	\
2011	0	AL	35762	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	1	AL	35294-0110	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	2	AL	36117-3553	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	3	AL	35899	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	4	AL	36104-0271	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
...		
2013	7799	GA	31909	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	7800	GA	31605	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	7801	GA	31093	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	7802	GA	31061	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
	7803	GA	30083	NaN	NaN	NaN	...	
		OMAWDP8_NOTFIRSTTIME_POOLED_SUPP			OMENRUP_NOTFIRSTTIME_POOLED_SUPP			\
2011	0			NaN				NaN
	1			NaN				NaN
	2			NaN				NaN
	3			NaN				NaN
	4			NaN				NaN
...			
2013	7799			NaN				NaN
	7800			NaN				NaN
	7801			NaN				NaN
	7802			NaN				NaN
	7803			NaN				NaN
		OMENRYP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP			OMENRAP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP			\
2011	0			NaN				NaN
	1			NaN				NaN
	2			NaN				NaN
	3			NaN				NaN
	4			NaN				NaN
...			
2013	7799			NaN				NaN
	7800			NaN				NaN
	7801			NaN				NaN
	7802			NaN				NaN
	7803			NaN				NaN
		OMAWDP8_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP			OMENRUP_FULLTIME_POOLED_SUPP			\
2011	0			NaN				NaN
	1			NaN				NaN
	2			NaN				NaN
	3			NaN				NaN
	4			NaN				NaN

```

...
2013 7799      NaN      NaN
      7800      NaN      NaN
      7801      NaN      NaN
      7802      NaN      NaN
      7803      NaN      NaN

      OMENRYP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP OMENRAP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP \
2011 0      NaN      NaN
      1      NaN      NaN
      2      NaN      NaN
      3      NaN      NaN
      4      NaN      NaN
...
2013 7799      NaN      NaN
      7800      NaN      NaN
      7801      NaN      NaN
      7802      NaN      NaN
      7803      NaN      NaN

      OMAWDP8_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP OMENRUP_PARTTIME_POOLED_SUPP
2011 0      NaN      NaN
      1      NaN      NaN
      2      NaN      NaN
      3      NaN      NaN
      4      NaN      NaN
...
2013 7799      NaN      NaN
      7800      NaN      NaN
      7801      NaN      NaN
      7802      NaN      NaN
      7803      NaN      NaN

```

[30832 rows x 1977 columns]

[20]: *# Now we have the indices as the year so we know what observations are from
↳ what year. You should know that
concatenation also has inner and outer method. If you are concatenating two
↳ dataframes that do not have
identical columns, and choose the outer method, some cells will be NaN. If
↳ you choose to do inner, then some
observations will be dropped due to NaN values. You can think of this as
↳ analogous to the left and right
joins of the merge() function.*

Now you know how to merge and concatenate datasets together. You will find such functions very useful for combining data to get more complex or complicated results and to do analysis with. A solid understanding of how to merge data is absolutely essentially when you are procuring,

cleaning, and manipulating data. It's worth knowing how to join different datasets quickly, and the different options you can use when joining datasets, and I would encourage you to check out the pandas docs for joining and concatenating data.

PandasIdioms_ed

November 15, 2021

Python programmers will often suggest that there many ways the language can be used to solve a particular problem. But that some are more appropriate than others. The best solutions are celebrated as Idiomatic Python and there are lots of great examples of this on StackOverflow and other websites.

A sort of sub-language within Python, Pandas has its own set of idioms. We've alluded to some of these already, such as using vectorization whenever possible, and not using iterative loops if you don't need to. Several developers and users within the Panda's community have used the term **pandorable** for these idioms. I think it's a great term. So, I wanted to share with you a couple of key features of how you can make your code pandorable.

```
[1]: # Let's start by bringing in our data processing libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
# And we'll bring in some timing functionality too, from the timeit module
import timeit

# And lets look at some census data from the US
df = pd.read_csv('datasets/census.csv')
df.head()
```

```
[1]:
```

	SUMLEV	REGION	DIVISION	STATE	COUNTY	STNAME	CTYNAME	\
0	40	3	6	1	0	Alabama	Alabama	
1	50	3	6	1	1	Alabama	Autauga County	
2	50	3	6	1	3	Alabama	Baldwin County	
3	50	3	6	1	5	Alabama	Barbour County	
4	50	3	6	1	7	Alabama	Bibb County	

	CENSUS2010POP	ESTIMATESBASE2010	POPESTIMATE2010	...	RDOMESTICMIG2011	\
0	4779736		4780127	4785161	...	0.002295
1	54571		54571	54660	...	7.242091
2	182265		182265	183193	...	14.832960
3	27457		27457	27341	...	-4.728132
4	22915		22919	22861	...	-5.527043

	RDOMESTICMIG2012	RDOMESTICMIG2013	RDOMESTICMIG2014	RDOMESTICMIG2015	\
0	-0.193196	0.381066	0.582002	-0.467369	
1	-2.915927	-3.012349	2.265971	-2.530799	
2	17.647293	21.845705	19.243287	17.197872	

3	-2.500690	-7.056824	-3.904217	-10.543299
4	-5.068871	-6.201001	-0.177537	0.177258

	RNETMIG2011	RNETMIG2012	RNETMIG2013	RNETMIG2014	RNETMIG2015
0	1.030015	0.826644	1.383282	1.724718	0.712594
1	7.606016	-2.626146	-2.722002	2.592270	-2.187333
2	15.844176	18.559627	22.727626	20.317142	18.293499
3	-4.874741	-2.758113	-7.167664	-3.978583	-10.543299
4	-5.088389	-4.363636	-5.403729	0.754533	1.107861

[5 rows x 100 columns]

```
[2]: # The first of the pandas idioms I would like to talk about is called method
      ↪ chaining. The general idea behind
      # method chaining is that every method on an object returns a reference to that
      ↪ object. The beauty of this is
      # that you can condense many different operations on a DataFrame, for instance,
      ↪ into one line or at least one
      # statement of code.

      # Here's the pandorable way to write code with method chaining. In this code
      ↪ I'm going to pull out the state
      # and city names as a multiple index, and I'm going to do so only for data
      ↪ which has a summary level of 50,
      # which in this dataset is county-level data. I'll rename a column too, just to
      ↪ make it a bit more readable.
      (df.where(df['SUMLEV']==50)
       .dropna()
       .set_index(['STNAME', 'CTYNAME'])
       .rename(columns={'ESTIMATESBASE2010': 'Estimates Base 2010'}))
```

```
[2]:
```

		SUMLEV	REGION	DIVISION	STATE	COUNTY \
STNAME	CTYNAME					
Alabama	Autauga County	50.0	3.0	6.0	1.0	1.0
	Baldwin County	50.0	3.0	6.0	1.0	3.0
	Barbour County	50.0	3.0	6.0	1.0	5.0
	Bibb County	50.0	3.0	6.0	1.0	7.0
	Blount County	50.0	3.0	6.0	1.0	9.0
...
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	50.0	4.0	8.0	56.0	37.0
	Teton County	50.0	4.0	8.0	56.0	39.0
	Uinta County	50.0	4.0	8.0	56.0	41.0
	Washakie County	50.0	4.0	8.0	56.0	43.0
	Weston County	50.0	4.0	8.0	56.0	45.0

		CENSUS2010POP	Estimates Base 2010 \
STNAME	CTYNAME		

Alabama	Autauga County	54571.0	54571.0
	Baldwin County	182265.0	182265.0
	Barbour County	27457.0	27457.0
	Bibb County	22915.0	22919.0
	Blount County	57322.0	57322.0
...
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	43806.0	43806.0
	Teton County	21294.0	21294.0
	Uinta County	21118.0	21118.0
	Washakie County	8533.0	8533.0
	Weston County	7208.0	7208.0

STNAME	CTYNAME	POPESTIMATE2010	POPESTIMATE2011	POPESTIMATE2012	\
Alabama	Autauga County	54660.0	55253.0	55175.0	
	Baldwin County	183193.0	186659.0	190396.0	
	Barbour County	27341.0	27226.0	27159.0	
	Bibb County	22861.0	22733.0	22642.0	
	Blount County	57373.0	57711.0	57776.0	
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	43593.0	44041.0	45104.0	
	Teton County	21297.0	21482.0	21697.0	
	Uinta County	21102.0	20912.0	20989.0	
	Washakie County	8545.0	8469.0	8443.0	
	Weston County	7181.0	7114.0	7065.0	

STNAME	CTYNAME	...	RDOMESTICMIG2011	RDOMESTICMIG2012	\
Alabama	Autauga County	...	7.242091	-2.915927	
	Baldwin County	...	14.832960	17.647293	
	Barbour County	...	-4.728132	-2.500690	
	Bibb County	...	-5.527043	-5.068871	
	Blount County	...	1.807375	-1.177622	
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	...	1.072643	16.243199	
	Teton County	...	-1.589565	0.972695	
	Uinta County	...	-17.755986	-4.916350	
	Washakie County	...	-11.637475	-0.827815	
	Weston County	...	-11.752361	-8.040059	

STNAME	CTYNAME	RDOMESTICMIG2013	RDOMESTICMIG2014	\
Alabama	Autauga County	-3.012349	2.265971	
	Baldwin County	21.845705	19.243287	
	Barbour County	-7.056824	-3.904217	
	Bibb County	-6.201001	-0.177537	
	Blount County	-1.748766	-2.062535	

...
Wyoming Sweetwater County	-5.339774	-14.252889
Teton County	19.525929	14.143021
Uinta County	-6.902954	-14.215862
Washakie County	-2.013502	-17.781491
Weston County	12.372583	1.533635

STNAME	CTYNAME	RDOMESTICMIG2015	RNETMIG2011	RNETMIG2012 \
Alabama	Autauga County	-2.530799	7.606016	-2.626146
	Baldwin County	17.197872	15.844176	18.559627
	Barbour County	-10.543299	-4.874741	-2.758113
	Bibb County	0.177258	-5.088389	-4.363636
	Blount County	-1.369970	1.859511	-0.848580
...
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	-14.248864	1.255221	16.243199
	Teton County	-0.564849	0.654527	2.408578
	Uinta County	-12.127022	-18.136812	-5.536861
	Washakie County	1.682288	-11.990126	-1.182592
	Weston County	6.935294	-12.032179	-8.040059

STNAME	CTYNAME	RNETMIG2013	RNETMIG2014	RNETMIG2015
Alabama	Autauga County	-2.722002	2.592270	-2.187333
	Baldwin County	22.727626	20.317142	18.293499
	Barbour County	-7.167664	-3.978583	-10.543299
	Bibb County	-5.403729	0.754533	1.107861
	Blount County	-1.402476	-1.577232	-0.884411
...
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	-5.295460	-14.075283	-14.070195
	Teton County	21.160658	16.308671	1.520747
	Uinta County	-7.521840	-14.740608	-12.606351
	Washakie County	-2.250385	-18.020168	1.441961
	Weston County	12.372583	1.533635	6.935294

[3142 rows x 98 columns]

```
[3]: # Lets walk through this. First, we use the where() function on the dataframe
      ↪ and pass in a boolean mask which
      # is only true for those rows where the SUMLEV is equal to 50. This indicates
      ↪ in our source data that the data
      # is summarized at the county level. With the result of the where() function
      ↪ evaluated, we drop missing
      # values. Remember that .where() doesn't drop missing values by default. Then
      ↪ we set an index on the result of
      # that. In this case I've set it to the state name followed by the county name.
      ↪ Finally. I rename a column to
```

```
# make it more readable. Note that instead of writing this all on one line, as
↳ I could have done, I began the
# statement with a parenthesis, which tells python I'm going to span the
↳ statement over multiple lines for
# readability.
```

```
[4]: # Here's a more traditional, non-pandorable way, of writing this. There's
↳ nothing wrong with this code in the
# functional sense, you might even be able to understand it better as a new
↳ person to the language. It's just
# not as pandorable as the first example.

# First create a new dataframe from the original
df = df[df['SUMLEV']==50] # I'll use the overloaded indexing operator [] which
↳ drops nans
# Update the dataframe to have a new index, we use inplace=True to do this in
↳ place
df.set_index(['STNAME','CTYNAME'], inplace=True)
# Set the column names
df.rename(columns={'ESTIMATESBASE2010': 'Estimates Base 2010'})
```

```
[4]:
```

		SUMLEV	REGION	DIVISION	STATE	COUNTY \
STNAME	CTYNAME					
Alabama	Autauga County	50	3	6	1	1
	Baldwin County	50	3	6	1	3
	Barbour County	50	3	6	1	5
	Bibb County	50	3	6	1	7
	Blount County	50	3	6	1	9
...
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	50	4	8	56	37
	Teton County	50	4	8	56	39
	Uinta County	50	4	8	56	41
	Washakie County	50	4	8	56	43
	Weston County	50	4	8	56	45

		CENSUS2010POP	Estimates Base 2010 \
STNAME	CTYNAME		
Alabama	Autauga County	54571	54571
	Baldwin County	182265	182265
	Barbour County	27457	27457
	Bibb County	22915	22919
	Blount County	57322	57322
...
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	43806	43806
	Teton County	21294	21294
	Uinta County	21118	21118
	Washakie County	8533	8533

Weston County	7208	7208	
---------------	------	------	--

STNAME	CTYNAME	POPESTIMATE2010	POPESTIMATE2011	POPESTIMATE2012	\
Alabama	Autauga County	54660	55253	55175	
	Baldwin County	183193	186659	190396	
	Barbour County	27341	27226	27159	
	Bibb County	22861	22733	22642	
	Blount County	57373	57711	57776	
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	43593	44041	45104	
	Teton County	21297	21482	21697	
	Uinta County	21102	20912	20989	
	Washakie County	8545	8469	8443	
	Weston County	7181	7114	7065	

STNAME	CTYNAME	...	RDOMESTICMIG2011	RDOMESTICMIG2012	\
Alabama	Autauga County	...	7.242091	-2.915927	
	Baldwin County	...	14.832960	17.647293	
	Barbour County	...	-4.728132	-2.500690	
	Bibb County	...	-5.527043	-5.068871	
	Blount County	...	1.807375	-1.177622	
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	...	1.072643	16.243199	
	Teton County	...	-1.589565	0.972695	
	Uinta County	...	-17.755986	-4.916350	
	Washakie County	...	-11.637475	-0.827815	
	Weston County	...	-11.752361	-8.040059	

STNAME	CTYNAME	RDOMESTICMIG2013	RDOMESTICMIG2014	\
Alabama	Autauga County	-3.012349	2.265971	
	Baldwin County	21.845705	19.243287	
	Barbour County	-7.056824	-3.904217	
	Bibb County	-6.201001	-0.177537	
	Blount County	-1.748766	-2.062535	
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	-5.339774	-14.252889	
	Teton County	19.525929	14.143021	
	Uinta County	-6.902954	-14.215862	
	Washakie County	-2.013502	-17.781491	
	Weston County	12.372583	1.533635	

STNAME	CTYNAME	RDOMESTICMIG2015	RNETMIG2011	RNETMIG2012	\
Alabama	Autauga County	-2.530799	7.606016	-2.626146	

	Baldwin County	17.197872	15.844176	18.559627
	Barbour County	-10.543299	-4.874741	-2.758113
	Bibb County	0.177258	-5.088389	-4.363636
	Blount County	-1.369970	1.859511	-0.848580
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	-14.248864	1.255221	16.243199
	Teton County	-0.564849	0.654527	2.408578
	Uinta County	-12.127022	-18.136812	-5.536861
	Washakie County	1.682288	-11.990126	-1.182592
	Weston County	6.935294	-12.032179	-8.040059

		RNETMIG2013	RNETMIG2014	RNETMIG2015
STNAME	CTYNAME			
Alabama	Autauga County	-2.722002	2.592270	-2.187333
	Baldwin County	22.727626	20.317142	18.293499
	Barbour County	-7.167664	-3.978583	-10.543299
	Bibb County	-5.403729	0.754533	1.107861
	Blount County	-1.402476	-1.577232	-0.884411
...	
Wyoming	Sweetwater County	-5.295460	-14.075283	-14.070195
	Teton County	21.160658	16.308671	1.520747
	Uinta County	-7.521840	-14.740608	-12.606351
	Washakie County	-2.250385	-18.020168	1.441961
	Weston County	12.372583	1.533635	6.935294

[3142 rows x 98 columns]

```
[5]: # Now, the key with any good idiom is to understand when it isn't helping you.
      ↪ In this case, you can actually
      # time both methods and see which one runs faster

      # We can put the approach into a function and pass the function into the timeit
      ↪ function to count the time the
      # parameter number allows us to choose how many times we want to run the
      ↪ function. Here we will just set it to
      # 10

      # Lets write a wrapper for our first function
      def first_approach():
          global df
          # And we'll just paste our code right here
          return (df.where(df['SUMLEV']==50)
                  .dropna()
                  .set_index(['STNAME','CTYNAME'])
                  .rename(columns={'ESTIMATESBASE2010': 'Estimates Base 2010'}))

      # Read in our dataset anew
```

```
df = pd.read_csv('datasets/census.csv')

# And now lets run it
timeit.timeit(first_approach, number=10)
```

[5]: 1.1084833510685712

```
[6]: # Now let's test the second approach. As you may notice, we use our global
      ↪ variable df in the function.
      # However, changing a global variable inside a function will modify the
      ↪ variable even in a global scope and we
      # do not want that to happen in this case. Therefore, for selecting summary
      ↪ levels of 50 only, I create a new
      # dataframe for those records

      # Let's run this for once and see how fast it is
      def second_approach():
          global df
          new_df = df[df['SUMLEV']==50]
          new_df.set_index(['STNAME', 'CTYNAME'], inplace=True)
          return new_df.rename(columns={'ESTIMATESBASE2010': 'Estimates Base 2010'})

      # Read in our dataset anew
      df = pd.read_csv('datasets/census.csv')

      # And now lets run it
      timeit.timeit(second_approach, number=10)
```

[6]: 0.10386669298168272

```
[7]: # As you can see, the second approach is much faster! So, this is a particular
      ↪ example of a classic time
      # readability trade off.

      # You'll see lots of examples on stack overflow and in documentation of people
      ↪ using method chaining in their
      # pandas. And so, I think being able to read and understand the syntax is
      ↪ really worth your time. But keep in
      # mind that following what appears to be stylistic idioms might have
      ↪ performance issues that you need to
      # consider as well.
```

```
[8]: # Here's another pandas idiom. Python has a wonderful function called map,
      ↪ which is sort of a basis for
      # functional programming in the language. When you want to use map in Python,
      ↪ you pass it some function you
      # want called, and some iterable, like a list, that you want the function to be
      ↪ applied to. The results are
```

```
# that the function is called against each item in the list, and there's a
    ↳ resulting list of all of the
# evaluations of that function.

# Pandas has a similar function called applymap. In applymap, you provide some
    ↳ function which should operate
# on each cell of a DataFrame, and the return set is itself a DataFrame. Now I
    ↳ think applymap is fine, but I
# actually rarely use it. Instead, I find myself often wanting to map across
    ↳ all of the rows in a DataFrame.
# And pandas has a function that I use heavily there, called apply. Let's look
    ↳ at an example.
```

[9]: # Let's take a look at our census DataFrame. In this DataFrame, we have five
 ↳ columns for population estimates,
with each column corresponding with one year of estimates. It's quite
 ↳ reasonable to want to create some new
columns for minimum or maximum values, and the apply function is an easy way
 ↳ to do this.

```
# First, we need to write a function which takes in a particular row of data,
    ↳ finds a minimum and maximum
# values, and returns a new row of data and returns a new row of data. We'll
    ↳ call this function min_max, this
# is pretty straight forward. We can create some small slice of a row by
    ↳ projecting the population columns.
# Then use the NumPy min and max functions, and create a new series with a
    ↳ label values represent the new
# values we want to apply.
```

```
def min_max(row):
    data = row[['POPESTIMATE2010',
                'POPESTIMATE2011',
                'POPESTIMATE2012',
                'POPESTIMATE2013',
                'POPESTIMATE2014',
                'POPESTIMATE2015']]
    return pd.Series({'min': np.min(data), 'max': np.max(data)})
```

[10]: # Then we just need to call apply on the DataFrame.

```
# Apply takes the function and the axis on which to operate as parameters. Now,
    ↳ we have to be a bit careful,
# we've talked about axis zero being the rows of the DataFrame in the past. But
    ↳ this parameter is really the
# parameter of the index to use. So, to apply across all rows, which is
    ↳ applying on all columns, you pass axis
```



```
# equal to 'columns'.
df.apply(min_max, axis='columns').head()
```

```
[10]:      min      max
0  4785161  4858979
1    54660   55347
2   183193  203709
3    26489   27341
4    22512   22861
```

```
[11]: # Of course there's no need to limit yourself to returning a new series object.
      ↪ If you're doing this as part
      # of data cleaning you're likely to find yourself wanting to add new data to the
      ↪ existing DataFrame. In that
      # case you just take the row values and add in new columns indicating the max
      ↪ and minimum scores. This is a
      # regular part of my workflow when bringing in data and building summary or
      ↪ descriptive statistics, and is
      # often used heavily with the merging of DataFrames.
```

```
[12]: # Here's an example where we have a revised version of the function min_max
      ↪ Instead of returning a separate
      # series to display the min and max we add two new columns in the original
      ↪ dataframe to store min and max
```

```
def min_max(row):
    data = row[['POPESTIMATE2010',
                 'POPESTIMATE2011',
                 'POPESTIMATE2012',
                 'POPESTIMATE2013',
                 'POPESTIMATE2014',
                 'POPESTIMATE2015']]

    # Create a new entry for max
    row['max'] = np.max(data)
    # Create a new entry for min
    row['min'] = np.min(data)
    return row

# Now just apply the function across the dataframe
df.apply(min_max, axis='columns')
```

```
[12]:      SUMLEV  REGION  DIVISION  STATE  COUNTY  STNAME  CTYNAME \
0         40        3          6      1        0  Alabama  Alabama
1         50        3          6      1        1  Alabama  Autauga County
2         50        3          6      1        3  Alabama  Baldwin County
3         50        3          6      1        5  Alabama  Barbour County
4         50        3          6      1        7  Alabama  Bibb County
...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...
3188     50        4          8     56       37  Wyoming  Sweetwater County
```

3189	50	4	8	56	39	Wyoming	Teton County
3190	50	4	8	56	41	Wyoming	Uinta County
3191	50	4	8	56	43	Wyoming	Washakie County
3192	50	4	8	56	45	Wyoming	Weston County

	CENSUS2010POP	ESTIMATESBASE2010	POPESTIMATE2010	...	\
0	4779736	4780127	4785161	...	
1	54571	54571	54660	...	
2	182265	182265	183193	...	
3	27457	27457	27341	...	
4	22915	22919	22861	...	
...	
3188	43806	43806	43593	...	
3189	21294	21294	21297	...	
3190	21118	21118	21102	...	
3191	8533	8533	8545	...	
3192	7208	7208	7181	...	

	RDOMESTICMIG2013	RDOMESTICMIG2014	RDOMESTICMIG2015	RNETMIG2011	\
0	0.381066	0.582002	-0.467369	1.030015	
1	-3.012349	2.265971	-2.530799	7.606016	
2	21.845705	19.243287	17.197872	15.844176	
3	-7.056824	-3.904217	-10.543299	-4.874741	
4	-6.201001	-0.177537	0.177258	-5.088389	
...	
3188	-5.339774	-14.252889	-14.248864	1.255221	
3189	19.525929	14.143021	-0.564849	0.654527	
3190	-6.902954	-14.215862	-12.127022	-18.136812	
3191	-2.013502	-17.781491	1.682288	-11.990126	
3192	12.372583	1.533635	6.935294	-12.032179	

	RNETMIG2012	RNETMIG2013	RNETMIG2014	RNETMIG2015	max	min
0	0.826644	1.383282	1.724718	0.712594	4858979	4785161
1	-2.626146	-2.722002	2.592270	-2.187333	55347	54660
2	18.559627	22.727626	20.317142	18.293499	203709	183193
3	-2.758113	-7.167664	-3.978583	-10.543299	27341	26489
4	-4.363636	-5.403729	0.754533	1.107861	22861	22512
...
3188	16.243199	-5.295460	-14.075283	-14.070195	45162	43593
3189	2.408578	21.160658	16.308671	1.520747	23125	21297
3190	-5.536861	-7.521840	-14.740608	-12.606351	21102	20822
3191	-1.182592	-2.250385	-18.020168	1.441961	8545	8316
3192	-8.040059	12.372583	1.533635	6.935294	7234	7065

[3193 rows x 102 columns]

```
[13]: # Apply is an extremely important tool in your toolkit. The reason I introduced
      ↪ apply here is because you
      # rarely see it used with large function definitions, like we did. Instead, you
      ↪ typically see it used with
      # lambdas. To get the most of the discussions you'll see online, you're going
      ↪ to need to know how to at least
      # read lambdas.

      # Here's You can imagine how you might chain several apply calls with lambdas
      ↪ together to create a readable
      # yet succinct data manipulation script. One line example of how you might
      ↪ calculate the max of the columns
      # using the apply function.
      rows = ['POPESTIMATE2010', 'POPESTIMATE2011', 'POPESTIMATE2012',
      ↪ 'POPESTIMATE2013', 'POPESTIMATE2014',
      ↪ 'POPESTIMATE2015']
      # Now we'll just apply this across the dataframe with a lambda
      df.apply(lambda x: np.max(x[rows]), axis=1).head()
```

```
[13]: 0    4858979
      1     55347
      2    203709
      3     27341
      4     22861
      dtype: int64
```

```
[14]: # If you don't remember lambdas just pause the video for a moment and look up
      ↪ the syntax. A lambda is just an
      # unnamed function in python, in this case it takes a single parameter, x, and
      ↪ returns a single value, in this
      # case the maximum over all columns associated with row x.
```

```
[15]: # The beauty of the apply function is that it allows flexibility in doing
      ↪ whatever manipulation that you
      # desire, as the function you pass into apply can be any customized however you
      ↪ want. Let's say we want to
      # divide the states into four categories: Northeast, Midwest, South, and West
      ↪ We can write a customized
      # function that returns the region based on the state the state regions
      ↪ information is obtained from Wikipedia

      def get_state_region(x):
          northeast = ['Connecticut', 'Maine', 'Massachusetts', 'New Hampshire',
          ↪ 'Rhode Island', 'Vermont', 'New York', 'New
          ↪ Jersey', 'Pennsylvania']
          midwest = ['Illinois', 'Indiana', 'Michigan', 'Ohio', 'Wisconsin', 'Iowa',
          ↪ 'Kansas', 'Minnesota', 'Missouri', 'Nebraska', 'North Dakota',
```

```

        'South Dakota']
south = ['Delaware', 'Florida', 'Georgia', 'Maryland', 'North Carolina',
        'South Carolina', 'Virginia', 'District of Columbia', 'West Virginia',
        'Alabama', 'Kentucky', 'Mississippi', 'Tennessee', 'Arkansas',
        'Louisiana', 'Oklahoma', 'Texas']
west = ['Arizona', 'Colorado', 'Idaho', 'Montana', 'Nevada', 'New Mexico', 'Utah',
        'Wyoming', 'Alaska', 'California', 'Hawaii', 'Oregon', 'Washington']

if x in northeast:
    return "Northeast"
elif x in midwest:
    return "Midwest"
elif x in south:
    return "South"
else:
    return "West"

```

```

[16]: # Now we have the customized function, let's say we want to create a new column,
      ↪ called Region, which shows the
      # state's region, we can use the customized function and the apply function to
      ↪ do so. The customized function
      # is supposed to work on the state name column STNAME. So we will set the apply
      ↪ function on the state name
      # column and pass the customized function into the apply function
df['state_region'] = df['STNAME'].apply(lambda x: get_state_region(x))

```

```

[17]: # Now let's see the results
df[['STNAME', 'state_region']].head()

```

```

[17]:  STNAME state_region
0  Alabama      South
1  Alabama      South
2  Alabama      South
3  Alabama      South
4  Alabama      South

```

So there are a couple of Pandas idioms. But I think there's many more, and I haven't talked about them here. So here's an unofficial assignment for you. Go look at some of the top ranked questions on pandas on Stack Overflow, and look at how some of the more experienced authors, answer those questions. Do you see any interesting patterns? Feel free to share them with myself and others in the class.

GroupBy_ed

November 15, 2021

Sometimes we want to select data based on groups and understand aggregated data on a group level. We have seen that even though Pandas allows us to iterate over every row in a dataframe, it is generally very slow to do so. Fortunately Pandas has a `groupby()` function to speed up such task. The idea behind the `groupby()` function is that it takes some dataframe, splits it into chunks based on some key values, applies computation on those chunks, then combines the results back together into another dataframe. In pandas this is referred to as the split-apply-combine pattern.

1 Splitting

```
[1]: # Let's look at an example. First, we'll bring in our pandas and numpy
      ↪ libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

[2]: # Let's look at some US census data
df = pd.read_csv('datasets/census.csv')
# And exclude state level summarizations, which have sum level value of 40
df = df[df['SUMLEV']!=50]
df.head()
```

```
[2]:
```

	SUMLEV	REGION	DIVISION	STATE	COUNTY	STNAME	CTYNAME	\
1	50	3	6	1	1	Alabama	Autauga County	
2	50	3	6	1	3	Alabama	Baldwin County	
3	50	3	6	1	5	Alabama	Barbour County	
4	50	3	6	1	7	Alabama	Bibb County	
5	50	3	6	1	9	Alabama	Blount County	

	CENSUS2010POP	ESTIMATESBASE2010	POPESTIMATE2010	...	RDOMESTICMIG2011	\
1	54571	54571	54660	...	7.242091	
2	182265	182265	183193	...	14.832960	
3	27457	27457	27341	...	-4.728132	
4	22915	22919	22861	...	-5.527043	
5	57322	57322	57373	...	1.807375	

	RDOMESTICMIG2012	RDOMESTICMIG2013	RDOMESTICMIG2014	RDOMESTICMIG2015	\
1	-2.915927	-3.012349	2.265971	-2.530799	
2	17.647293	21.845705	19.243287	17.197872	

3	-2.500690	-7.056824	-3.904217	-10.543299
4	-5.068871	-6.201001	-0.177537	0.177258
5	-1.177622	-1.748766	-2.062535	-1.369970

	RNETMIG2011	RNETMIG2012	RNETMIG2013	RNETMIG2014	RNETMIG2015
1	7.606016	-2.626146	-2.722002	2.592270	-2.187333
2	15.844176	18.559627	22.727626	20.317142	18.293499
3	-4.874741	-2.758113	-7.167664	-3.978583	-10.543299
4	-5.088389	-4.363636	-5.403729	0.754533	1.107861
5	1.859511	-0.848580	-1.402476	-1.577232	-0.884411

[5 rows x 100 columns]

```
[3]: # In the first example for groupby() I want to use the census date. Let's get a
      ↪ list of the unique states,
      # then we can iterate over all the states and for each state we reduce the data
      ↪ frame and calculate the
      # average.
```

```
# Let's run such task for 3 times and time it. For this we'll use the cell
      ↪ magic function %%timeit
```

```
[4]: %%timeit -n 3

for state in df['STNAME'].unique():
    # We'll just calculate the average using numpy for this particular state
    avg = np.average(df.where(df['STNAME']==state).dropna()['CENSUS2010POP'])
    # And we'll print it to the screen
    print('Counties in state ' + state +
          ' have an average population of ' + str(avg))
```

```
Counties in state Alabama have an average population of 71339.34328358209
Counties in state Alaska have an average population of 24490.724137931036
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Counties in state Arkansas have an average population of 38878.906666666667
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Counties in state Iowa have an average population of 30771.262626262625
Counties in state Kansas have an average population of 27172.55238095238
```

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 4.62 s ± 230 ms per loop (mean ± std. dev. of 7 runs, 3 loops each)

[5]: *# If you scroll down to the bottom of that output you can see it takes a fair
 ↳bit of time to finish.
 # Now let's try another approach using groupby()*

[6]: *%%timeit -n 3
 # For this method, we start by telling pandas we're interested in grouping by
 ↳state name, this is the "split"
 for group, frame in df.groupby('STNAME'):
 # You'll notice there are two values we set here. groupby() returns a
 ↳tuple, where the first value is the
 # value of the key we were trying to group by, in this case a specific
 ↳state name, and the second one is
 # projected dataframe that was found for that group

 # Now we include our logic in the "apply" step, which is to calculate an
 ↳average of the census2010pop
 avg = np.average(frame['CENSUS2010POP'])
 # And print the results
 print('Counties in state ' + group +
 ' have an average population of ' + str(avg))
 # And we don't have to worry about the combine step in this case, because all
 ↳of our data transformation is
 # actually printing out results.*

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 Counties in state Tennessee have an average population of 66801.1052631579
 Counties in state Texas have an average population of 98998.27165354331
 Counties in state Utah have an average population of 95306.37931034483
 Counties in state Vermont have an average population of 44695.78571428572
 Counties in state Virginia have an average population of 60111.29323308271
 Counties in state Washington have an average population of 172424.10256410256
 Counties in state West Virginia have an average population of 33690.8
 Counties in state Wisconsin have an average population of 78985.91666666667
 Counties in state Wyoming have an average population of 24505.478260869564
 Counties in state Alabama have an average population of 71339.34328358209
 Counties in state Alaska have an average population of 24490.724137931036
 Counties in state Arizona have an average population of 426134.46666666667
 Counties in state Arkansas have an average population of 38878.90666666667
 Counties in state California have an average population of 642309.5862068966
 Counties in state Colorado have an average population of 78581.1875
 Counties in state Connecticut have an average population of 446762.125
 Counties in state Delaware have an average population of 299311.33333333333
 Counties in state District of Columbia have an average population of 601723.0
 Counties in state Florida have an average population of 280616.5671641791
 Counties in state Georgia have an average population of 60928.63522012578
 Counties in state Hawaii have an average population of 272060.2
 Counties in state Idaho have an average population of 35626.86363636364
 Counties in state Illinois have an average population of 125790.50980392157
 Counties in state Indiana have an average population of 70476.10869565218
 Counties in state Iowa have an average population of 30771.262626262625
 Counties in state Kansas have an average population of 27172.55238095238
 Counties in state Kentucky have an average population of 36161.39166666667
 Counties in state Louisiana have an average population of 70833.9375
 Counties in state Maine have an average population of 83022.5625
 Counties in state Maryland have an average population of 240564.66666666666
 Counties in state Massachusetts have an average population of 467687.78571428574
 Counties in state Michigan have an average population of 119080.0
 Counties in state Minnesota have an average population of 60964.65517241379
 Counties in state Mississippi have an average population of 36186.54878048781
 Counties in state Missouri have an average population of 52077.62608695652

Counties in state Montana have an average population of 17668.125
 Counties in state Nebraska have an average population of 19638.075268817203
 Counties in state Nevada have an average population of 158855.9411764706
 Counties in state New Hampshire have an average population of 131647.0
 Counties in state New Jersey have an average population of 418661.61904761905
 Counties in state New Mexico have an average population of 62399.36363636364
 Counties in state New York have an average population of 312550.03225806454
 Counties in state North Carolina have an average population of 95354.83
 Counties in state North Dakota have an average population of 12690.396226415094
 Counties in state Ohio have an average population of 131096.63636363635
 Counties in state Oklahoma have an average population of 48718.844155844155
 Counties in state Oregon have an average population of 106418.72222222222
 Counties in state Pennsylvania have an average population of 189587.74626865672
 Counties in state Rhode Island have an average population of 210513.4
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 Counties in state Wyoming have an average population of 24505.478260869564
 29.6 ms ± 3.65 ms per loop (mean ± std. dev. of 7 runs, 3 loops each)

- [7]: *# Wow, what a huge difference in speed. An improve by roughly by two factors!*
- [8]: *# Now, 99% of the time, you'll use group by on one or more columns. But you can*
↪also provide a function to
group by and use that to segment your data.
- # This is a bit of a fabricated example but lets say that you have a big batch*
↪job with lots of processing and
you want to work on only a third or so of the states at a given time. We
↪could create some function which
returns a number between zero and two based on the first character of the
↪state name. Then we can tell group

```

# by to use this function to split up our data frame. It's important to note
↳ that in order to do this you need
# to set the index of the data frame to be the column that you want to group by
↳ first.

# We'll create some new function called set_batch_number and if the first
↳ letter of the parameter is a capital
# M we'll return a 0. If it's a capital Q we'll return a 1 and otherwise we'll
↳ return a 2. Then we'll pass
# this function to the data frame

df = df.set_index('STNAME')

def set_batch_number(item):
    if item[0]<'M':
        return 0
    if item[0]<'Q':
        return 1
    return 2

# The dataframe is supposed to be grouped by according to the batch number And
↳ we will loop through each batch
# group
for group, frame in df.groupby(set_batch_number):
    print('There are ' + str(len(frame)) + ' records in group ' + str(group) +
↳ ' for processing.')

```

There are 1177 records in group 0 for processing.

There are 1134 records in group 1 for processing.

There are 831 records in group 2 for processing.

[9]: # Notice that this time I didn't pass in a column name to groupby(). Instead, I
↳ set the index of the dataframe
to be STNAME, and if no column identifier is passed groupby() will
↳ automatically use the index.

[10]: # Let's take one more look at an example of how we might group data. In this
↳ example, I want to use a dataset
of housing from airbnb. In this dataset there are two columns of interest,
↳ one is the cancellation_policy
and the other is the review_scores_value.
df=pd.read_csv("datasets/listings.csv")
df.head()

[10]:

	id	listing_url	scrape_id	\
0	12147973	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/12147973	20160906204935	
1	3075044	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/3075044	20160906204935	
2	6976	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/6976	20160906204935	

3	1436513	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/1436513	20160906204935
4	7651065	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/7651065	20160906204935

	last_scraped	name	\
0	2016-09-07	Sunny Bungalow in the City	
1	2016-09-07	Charming room in pet friendly apt	
2	2016-09-07	Mexican Folk Art Haven in Boston	
3	2016-09-07	Spacious Sunny Bedroom Suite in Historic Home	
4	2016-09-07	Come Home to Boston	

	summary	\
0	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master bedroom high...	
1	Charming and quiet room in a second floor 1910...	
2	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...	
3	Come experience the comforts of home away from...	
4	My comfy, clean and relaxing home is one block...	

	space	\
0	The house has an open and cozy feel at the sam...	
1	Small but cozy and quite room with a full size...	
2	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...	
3	Most places you find in Boston are small howev...	
4	Clean, attractive, private room, one block fro...	

	description	experiences_offered	\
0	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master bedroom high...	none	
1	Charming and quiet room in a second floor 1910...	none	
2	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...	none	
3	Come experience the comforts of home away from...	none	
4	My comfy, clean and relaxing home is one block...	none	

	neighborhood_overview	... review_scores_value	\
0	Roslindale is quiet, convenient and friendly. ...	NaN	
1	The room is in Roslindale, a diverse and prima...	9.0	
2	The LOCATION: Roslindale is a safe and diverse...	10.0	
3	Roslindale is a lovely little neighborhood loc...	10.0	
4	I love the proximity to downtown, the neighbor...	10.0	

	requires_license	license	jurisdiction_names	instant_bookable	\
0	f	NaN	NaN	f	
1	f	NaN	NaN	t	
2	f	NaN	NaN	f	
3	f	NaN	NaN	f	
4	f	NaN	NaN	f	

	cancellation_policy	require_guest_profile_picture	\
0	moderate	f	

1	moderate	f
2	moderate	t
3	moderate	f
4	flexible	f

	require_guest_phone_verification	calculated_host_listings_count	\
0	f	1	
1	f	1	
2	f	1	
3	f	1	
4	f	1	

	reviews_per_month
0	NaN
1	1.30
2	0.47
3	1.00
4	2.25

[5 rows x 95 columns]

```
[11]: # So, how would I group by both of these columns? A first approach might be to
      ↪ promote them to a multiindex
      # and just call groupby()
      df=df.set_index(["cancellation_policy","review_scores_value"])

      # When we have a multiindex we need to pass in the levels we are interested in
      ↪ grouping by
      for group, frame in df.groupby(level=(0,1)):
          print(group)
```

```
('flexible', 2.0)
('flexible', 4.0)
('flexible', 5.0)
('flexible', 6.0)
('flexible', 7.0)
('flexible', 8.0)
('flexible', 9.0)
('flexible', 10.0)
('moderate', 2.0)
('moderate', 4.0)
('moderate', 6.0)
('moderate', 7.0)
('moderate', 8.0)
('moderate', 9.0)
('moderate', 10.0)
('strict', 2.0)
('strict', 3.0)
```

```

('strict', 4.0)
('strict', 5.0)
('strict', 6.0)
('strict', 7.0)
('strict', 8.0)
('strict', 9.0)
('strict', 10.0)
('super_strict_30', 6.0)
('super_strict_30', 7.0)
('super_strict_30', 8.0)
('super_strict_30', 9.0)
('super_strict_30', 10.0)

```

```

[12]: # This seems to work ok. But what if we wanted to group by the cancellation
      ↪ policy and review scores, but
      # separate out all the 10's from those under ten? In this case, we could use a
      ↪ function to manage the
      # groupings

def grouping_fun(item):
    # Check the "review_scores_value" portion of the index. item is in the
    ↪ format of
    # (cancellation_policy, review_scores_value
    if item[1] == 10.0:
        return (item[0], "10.0")
    else:
        return (item[0], "not 10.0")

for group, frame in df.groupby(by=grouping_fun):
    print(group)

```

```

('flexible', '10.0')
('flexible', 'not 10.0')
('moderate', '10.0')
('moderate', 'not 10.0')
('strict', '10.0')
('strict', 'not 10.0')
('super_strict_30', '10.0')
('super_strict_30', 'not 10.0')

```

```

[13]: df.head()

```

```

[13]:

```

	cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	id \
moderate	NaN		12147973
	9.0		3075044
	10.0		6976
	10.0		1436513

flexible	10.0	7651065	
			listing_url
\			
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value		
moderate	NaN	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/12147973	
	9.0	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/3075044	
	10.0	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/6976	
	10.0	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/1436513	
flexible	10.0	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/7651065	

		scrape_id	last_scraped	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value			
moderate	NaN	20160906204935	2016-09-07	
	9.0	20160906204935	2016-09-07	
	10.0	20160906204935	2016-09-07	
	10.0	20160906204935	2016-09-07	
flexible	10.0	20160906204935	2016-09-07	

name	\	
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	Sunny Bungalow in
the City		
	9.0	Charming room in pet
friendly apt		
	10.0	Mexican Folk Art Haven in
Boston		
	10.0	Spacious Sunny Bedroom Suite in
Historic Home		
flexible	10.0	Come Home to
Boston		

summary	\	
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master
bedroom high...		
	9.0	Charming and quiet room in a second
floor 1910...		
	10.0	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged
guy in ...		
	10.0	Come experience the comforts of home
away from...		
flexible	10.0	My comfy, clean and relaxing home is
one block...		

space	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value

moderate	NaN	The house has an open and cozy feel at
the sam...		
	9.0	Small but cozy and quite room with a
full size...		
	10.0	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged
guy in ...		
	10.0	Most places you find in Boston are
small howev...		
flexible	10.0	Clean, attractive, private room, one
block fro...		
description \		
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master
bedroom high...		
	9.0	Charming and quiet room in a second
floor 1910...		
	10.0	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged
guy in ...		
	10.0	Come experience the comforts of home
away from...		
flexible	10.0	My comfy, clean and relaxing home is
one block...		
experiences_offered \		
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	none
	9.0	none
	10.0	none
	10.0	none
flexible	10.0	none
neighborhood_overview \		
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	Roslindale is quiet, convenient and
friendly. ...		
	9.0	The room is in Roslindale, a diverse
and prima...		
	10.0	The LOCATION: Roslindale is a safe and
diverse...		
	10.0	Roslindale is a lovely little
neighborhood loc...		
flexible	10.0	I love the proximity to downtown, the
neighbor...		
... review_scores_communication \		
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	...

moderate	NaN	...	NaN
	9.0	...	10.0
	10.0	...	10.0
	10.0	...	10.0
flexible	10.0	...	10.0

		review_scores_location	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value		
moderate	NaN	NaN	
	9.0	9.0	
	10.0	9.0	
	10.0	10.0	
flexible	10.0	9.0	

		requires_license	license	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value			
moderate	NaN	f	NaN	
	9.0	f	NaN	
	10.0	f	NaN	
	10.0	f	NaN	
flexible	10.0	f	NaN	

		jurisdiction_names	instant_bookable	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value			
moderate	NaN	NaN	f	
	9.0	NaN	t	
	10.0	NaN	f	
	10.0	NaN	f	
flexible	10.0	NaN	f	

		require_guest_profile_picture	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value		
moderate	NaN	f	
	9.0	f	
	10.0	t	
	10.0	f	
flexible	10.0	f	

		require_guest_phone_verification	\
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value		
moderate	NaN	f	
	9.0	f	
	10.0	f	
	10.0	f	
flexible	10.0	f	

		calculated_host_listings_count	\
--	--	--------------------------------	---

cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	1
	9.0	1
	10.0	1
	10.0	1
flexible	10.0	1

		reviews_per_month
cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	
moderate	NaN	NaN
	9.0	1.30
	10.0	0.47
	10.0	1.00
flexible	10.0	2.25

[5 rows x 93 columns]

2 Applying

```
[14]: # To this point we have applied very simple processing to our data after
      ↪ splitting, really just outputting
      # some print statements to demonstrate how the splitting works. The pandas
      ↪ developers have three broad
      # categories of data processing to happen during the apply step, Aggregation of
      ↪ group data, Transformation of
      # group data, and Filtration of group data
```

2.1 Aggregation

```
[15]: # The most straight forward apply step is the aggregation of data, and uses the
      ↪ method agg() on the groupby
      # object. Thus far we have only iterated through the groupby object, unpacking
      ↪ it into a label (the group
      # name) and a dataframe. But with agg we can pass in a dictionary of the
      ↪ columns we are interested in
      # aggregating along with the function we are looking to apply to aggregate.

      # Let's reset the index for our airbnb data
      df=df.reset_index()

      # Now lets group by the cancellation policy and find the average
      ↪ review_scores_value by group
      df.groupby("cancellation_policy").agg({"review_scores_value":np.average})
```

```
[15]:          review_scores_value
cancellation_policy
flexible          NaN
moderate          NaN
strict            NaN
super_strict_30   NaN
```

```
[16]: # Hrm. That didn't seem to work at all. Just a bunch of not a numbers. The
      ↪ issue is actually in the function
      # that we sent to aggregate. np.average does not ignore nans! However, there is
      ↪ a function we can use for this
df.groupby("cancellation_policy").agg({"review_scores_value": np.nanmean})
```

```
[16]:          review_scores_value
cancellation_policy
flexible          9.237421
moderate          9.307398
strict            9.081441
super_strict_30   8.537313
```

```
[17]: # We can just extend this dictionary to aggregate by multiple functions or
      ↪ multiple columns.
df.groupby("cancellation_policy").agg({"review_scores_value": (np.nanmean, np.
      ↪ nanstd),
                                     "reviews_per_month": np.nanmean})
```

```
[17]:          review_scores_value          reviews_per_month
      nanmean    nanstd    nanmean
cancellation_policy
flexible      9.237421  1.096271    1.829210
moderate      9.307398  0.859859    2.391922
strict        9.081441  1.040531    1.873467
super_strict_30 8.537313  0.840785    0.340143
```

```
[18]: # Take a moment to make sure you understand the previous cell, since it's
      ↪ somewhat complex. First we're doing
      # a group by on the dataframe object by the column "cancellation_policy". This
      ↪ creates a new GroupBy object.
      # Then we are invoking the agg() function on that object. The agg function is
      ↪ going to apply one or more
      # functions we specify to the group dataframes and return a single row per
      ↪ dataframe/group. When we called
      # this function we sent it two dictionary entries, each with the key indicating
      ↪ which column we wanted
      # functions applied to. For the first column we actually supplied a tuple of
      ↪ two functions. Note that these
      # are not function invocations, like np.nanmean(), or function names, like
      ↪ "nanmean" they are references to
```

```
# functions which will return single values. The groupby object will recognize
↳ the tuple and call each
# function in order on the same column. The results will be in a heirarchical
↳ index, but since they are
# columns they don't show as an index per se. Then we indicated another column
↳ and a single function we wanted
# to run.
```

2.2 Transformation

```
[19]: # Transformation is different from aggregation. Where agg() returns a single
↳ value per column, so one row per
# group, transform() returns an object that is the same size as the group.
↳ Essentially, it broadcasts the
# function you supply over the grouped dataframe, returning a new dataframe.
↳ This makes combining data later
# easy.
```

```
[20]: # For instance, suppose we want to include the average rating values in a given
↳ group by cancellation policy,
# but preserve the dataframe shape so that we could generate a difference
↳ between an individual observation
# and the sum.

# First, lets define just some subset of columns we are interested in
cols=['cancellation_policy','review_scores_value']
# Now lets transform it, I'll store this in its own dataframe
transform_df=df[cols].groupby('cancellation_policy').transform(np.nanmean)
transform_df.head()
```

```
[20]:    review_scores_value
0             9.307398
1             9.307398
2             9.307398
3             9.307398
4             9.237421
```

```
[21]: # So we can see that the index here is actually the same as the original
↳ dataframe. So lets just join this
# in. Before we do that, lets rename the column in the transformed version
transform_df.rename({'review_scores_value':'mean_review_scores'},
↳ axis='columns', inplace=True)
df=df.merge(transform_df, left_index=True, right_index=True)
df.head()
```

```
[21]:    cancellation_policy  review_scores_value    id \
0             moderate             NaN  12147973
1             moderate             9.0   3075044
```

2	moderate	10.0	6976
3	moderate	10.0	1436513
4	flexible	10.0	7651065

	listing_url	scrape_id	last_scraped
0	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/12147973	20160906204935	2016-09-07
1	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/3075044	20160906204935	2016-09-07
2	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/6976	20160906204935	2016-09-07
3	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/1436513	20160906204935	2016-09-07
4	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/7651065	20160906204935	2016-09-07

	name
0	Sunny Bungalow in the City
1	Charming room in pet friendly apt
2	Mexican Folk Art Haven in Boston
3	Spacious Sunny Bedroom Suite in Historic Home
4	Come Home to Boston

	summary
0	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master bedroom high...
1	Charming and quiet room in a second floor 1910...
2	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...
3	Come experience the comforts of home away from...
4	My comfy, clean and relaxing home is one block...

	space
0	The house has an open and cozy feel at the sam...
1	Small but cozy and quite room with a full size...
2	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...
3	Most places you find in Boston are small howev...
4	Clean, attractive, private room, one block fro...

	description
0	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master bedroom high...
1	Charming and quiet room in a second floor 1910...
2	Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...
3	Come experience the comforts of home away from...
4	My comfy, clean and relaxing home is one block...

	review_scores_location	requires_license	license	jurisdiction_names
0	NaN	f	NaN	NaN
1	9.0	f	NaN	NaN
2	9.0	f	NaN	NaN
3	10.0	f	NaN	NaN
4	9.0	f	NaN	NaN

	instant_bookable	require_guest_profile_picture
--	------------------	-------------------------------

```

0          f          f
1          t          f
2          f          t
3          f          f
4          f          f

require_guest_phone_verification  calculated_host_listings_count  \
0                                f                                1
1                                f                                1
2                                f                                1
3                                f                                1
4                                f                                1

reviews_per_month  mean_review_scores
0                NaN                9.307398
1                1.30                9.307398
2                0.47                9.307398
3                1.00                9.307398
4                2.25                9.237421

```

[5 rows x 96 columns]

```

[22]: # Great, we can see that our new column is in place, the mean_review_scores. So
      ↪ now we could create, for
      # instance, the difference between a given row and it's group (the cancellation
      ↪ policy) means.
      df['mean_diff']=np.absolute(df['review_scores_value']-df['mean_review_scores'])
      df['mean_diff'].head()

```

```

[22]: 0          NaN
      1    0.307398
      2    0.692602
      3    0.692602
      4    0.762579
      Name: mean_diff, dtype: float64

```

2.3 Filtering

```

[23]: # The GroupBy object has build in support for filtering groups as well. It's
      ↪ often that you'll want to group
      # by some feature, then make some transformation to the groups, then drop
      ↪ certain groups as part of your
      # cleaning routines. The filter() function takes in a function which it applies
      ↪ to each group dataframe and
      # returns either a True or a False, depending upon whether that group should be
      ↪ included in the results.

```



```
[24]: # For instance, if we only want those groups which have a mean rating above 9.2
      ↪ included in our results
df.groupby('cancellation_policy').filter(lambda x: np.
      ↪ nanmean(x['review_scores_value'])>9.2)
```

```
[24]:
```

	cancellation_policy	review_scores_value	id \
0	moderate	NaN	12147973
1	moderate	9.0	3075044
2	moderate	10.0	6976
3	moderate	10.0	1436513
4	flexible	10.0	7651065
...
3576	flexible	NaN	14689681
3577	flexible	NaN	13750763
3579	flexible	NaN	14852179
3582	flexible	NaN	14585486
3584	flexible	NaN	14504422

	listing_url	scrape_id	last_scraped \
0	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/12147973	20160906204935	2016-09-07
1	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/3075044	20160906204935	2016-09-07
2	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/6976	20160906204935	2016-09-07
3	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/1436513	20160906204935	2016-09-07
4	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/7651065	20160906204935	2016-09-07
...
3576	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/14689681	20160906204935	2016-09-07
3577	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/13750763	20160906204935	2016-09-07
3579	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/14852179	20160906204935	2016-09-07
3582	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/14585486	20160906204935	2016-09-07
3584	https://www.airbnb.com/rooms/14504422	20160906204935	2016-09-07

	name \
0	Sunny Bungalow in the City
1	Charming room in pet friendly apt
2	Mexican Folk Art Haven in Boston
3	Spacious Sunny Bedroom Suite in Historic Home
4	Come Home to Boston
...	...
3576	Beautiful loft style bedroom with large bathroom
3577	Comfortable Space in the Heart of Brookline
3579	Spacious Queen Bed Room Close to Boston Univer...
3582	Gorgeous funky apartment
3584	(K1) Private Room near Harvard/MIT

	summary \
0	Cozy, sunny, family home. Master bedroom high...
1	Charming and quiet room in a second floor 1910...

```

2    Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...
3    Come experience the comforts of home away from...
4    My comfy, clean and relaxing home is one block...
...
3576 You'd be living on the top floor of a four sto...
3577 Our place is close to Coolidge Corner, Allston...
3579 - Grocery: A full-size Star market is 2 minute...
3582 Funky little apartment close to public transpo...
3584 My place is close to My home is a warm and fri...

```

```

                                space \
0    The house has an open and cozy feel at the sam...
1    Small but cozy and quite room with a full size...
2    Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ...
3    Most places you find in Boston are small howev...
4    Clean, attractive, private room, one block fro...
...
3576                                NaN
3577 This space consists of 2 Rooms and a private b...
3579                                NaN
3582 Modern and relaxed space with many facilities ...
3584 To ensure a smooth check in: 1. You MUST have ...

```

```

                                description ... requires_license \
0    Cozy, sunny, family home. Master bedroom high... ... f
1    Charming and quiet room in a second floor 1910... ... f
2    Come stay with a friendly, middle-aged guy in ... ... f
3    Come experience the comforts of home away from... ... f
4    My comfy, clean and relaxing home is one block... ... f
...
3576 You'd be living on the top floor of a four sto... ... f
3577 Our place is close to Coolidge Corner, Allston... ... f
3579 - Grocery: A full-size Star market is 2 minute... ... f
3582 Funky little apartment close to public transpo... ... f
3584 My place is close to My home is a warm and fri... ... f

```

```

license jurisdiction_names instant_bookable \
0    NaN NaN f
1    NaN NaN t
2    NaN NaN f
3    NaN NaN f
4    NaN NaN f
...
3576 NaN NaN f
3577 NaN NaN f
3579 NaN NaN f
3582 NaN NaN f

```

3584	NaN	NaN	t
------	-----	-----	---

	require_guest_profile_picture	require_guest_phone_verification	\
0	f	f	
1	f	f	
2	t	f	
3	f	f	
4	f	f	
...	
3576	f	f	
3577	f	f	
3579	f	f	
3582	f	f	
3584	f	f	

	calculated_host_listings_count	reviews_per_month	mean_review_scores	\
0	1	NaN	9.307398	
1	1	1.30	9.307398	
2	1	0.47	9.307398	
3	1	1.00	9.307398	
4	1	2.25	9.237421	
...	
3576	1	NaN	9.237421	
3577	1	NaN	9.237421	
3579	1	NaN	9.237421	
3582	1	NaN	9.237421	
3584	3	NaN	9.237421	

	mean_diff
0	NaN
1	0.307398
2	0.692602
3	0.692602
4	0.762579
...	...
3576	NaN
3577	NaN
3579	NaN
3582	NaN
3584	NaN

[1918 rows x 97 columns]

[25]: *# Notice that the results are still indexed, but that any of the results which
↳ were in a group with a mean
review score of less than or equal to 9.2 were not copied over.*

2.4 Applying

```
[26]: # By far the most common operation I invoke on groupby objects is the apply()  
      ↪function. This allows you to  
      # apply an arbitrary function to each group, and stitch the results back for  
      ↪each apply() into a single  
      # dataframe where the index is preserved.  
  
      # Lets look at an example using our airbnb data, I'm going to get a clean copy  
      ↪of the dataframe  
df=pd.read_csv("datasets/listings.csv")  
# And lets just include some of the columns we were interested in previously  
df=df[['cancellation_policy','review_scores_value']]  
df.head()
```

```
[26]:  cancellation_policy  review_scores_value  
0          moderate          NaN  
1          moderate          9.0  
2          moderate         10.0  
3          moderate         10.0  
4          flexible         10.0
```

```
[27]: # In previous work we wanted to find the average review score of a listing and  
      ↪its deviation from the group  
      # mean. This was a two step process, first we used transform() on the groupby  
      ↪object and then we had to  
      # broadcast to create a new column. With apply() we could wrap this logic in  
      ↪one place  
def calc_mean_review_scores(group):  
    # group is a dataframe just of whatever we have grouped by, e.g.  
    ↪cancellation policy, so we can treat  
    # this as the complete dataframe  
    avg=np.nanmean(group["review_scores_value"])  
    # now broadcast our formula and create a new column  
    group["review_scores_mean"]=np.abs(avg-group["review_scores_value"])  
    return group  
  
# Now just apply this to the groups  
df.groupby('cancellation_policy').apply(calc_mean_review_scores).head()
```

```
[27]:  cancellation_policy  review_scores_value  review_scores_mean  
0          moderate          NaN          NaN  
1          moderate          9.0          0.307398  
2          moderate         10.0          0.692602  
3          moderate         10.0          0.692602  
4          flexible         10.0          0.762579
```

[28]: *# Using apply can be slower than using some of the specialized functions, ↵
↪ especially agg(). But, if your
dataframes are not huge, it's a solid general purpose approach*

Groupby is a powerful and commonly used tool for data cleaning and data analysis. Once you have grouped the data by some category you have a dataframe of just those values and you can conduct aggregated analysis on the segments that you are interested. The groupby() function follows a split-apply-combine approach - first the data is split into subgroups, then you can apply some transformation, filtering, or aggregation, then the results are combined automatically by pandas for us.

Scales

November 15, 2021

1 Scales

```
[1]: # Let's bring in pandas as normal
import pandas as pd

# Heres an example. Lets create a dataframe of letter grades in descending
    ↳ order. We can also set an index
# value and here we'll just make it some human judgement of how good a student
    ↳ was, like "excellent" or "good"

df=pd.DataFrame(['A+', 'A', 'A-', 'B+', 'B', 'B-', 'C+', 'C', 'C-', 'D+', 'D'],
                index=['excellent', 'excellent', 'excellent', 'good', 'good',
    ↳ 'good',
                        'ok', 'ok', 'ok', 'poor', 'poor'],
                columns=["Grades"])

df
```

```
[1]:      Grades
excellent  A+
excellent  A
excellent  A-
good       B+
good       B
good       B-
ok         C+
ok         C
ok         C-
poor       D+
poor       D
```

```
[2]: # Now, if we check the datatype of this column, we see that it's just an
    ↳ object, since we set string values
df.dtypes
```

```
[2]: Grades    object
dtype: object
```

```
[3]: # We can, however, tell pandas that we want to change the type to category,
      ↪ using the astype() function
df["Grades"].astype("category").head()
```

```
[3]: excellent    A+
      excellent    A
      excellent    A-
      good         B+
      good         B
      Name: Grades, dtype: category
      Categories (11, object): [A, A+, A-, B, ..., C+, C-, D, D+]
```

```
[4]: # We see now that there are eleven categories, and pandas is aware of what
      ↪ those categories are. More
      # interesting though is that our data isn't just categorical, but that it's
      ↪ ordered. That is, an A- comes
      # after a B+, and B comes before a B+. We can tell pandas that the data is
      ↪ ordered by first creating a new
      # categorical data type with the list of the categories (in order) and the
      ↪ ordered=True flag
my_categories=pd.CategoricalDtype(categories=['D', 'D+', 'C-', 'C', 'C+', 'B-',
      ↪ 'B', 'B+', 'A-', 'A', 'A+'],
                                ordered=True)
      # then we can just pass this to the astype() function
grades=df["Grades"].astype(my_categories)
grades.head()
```

```
[4]: excellent    A+
      excellent    A
      excellent    A-
      good         B+
      good         B
      Name: Grades, dtype: category
      Categories (11, object): [D < D+ < C- < C ... B+ < A- < A < A+]
```

```
[5]: # Now we see that pandas is not only aware that there are 11 categories, but it
      ↪ is also aware of the order of
      # those categories. So, what can you do with this? Well because there is an
      ↪ ordering this can help with
      # comparisons and boolean masking. For instance, if we have a list of our
      ↪ grades and we compare them to a C
      # we see that the lexicographical comparison returns results we were not
      ↪ intending.

df[df["Grades"]>"C"]
```

```
[5]:      Grades
ok      C+
ok      C-
```

```
poor      D+
poor      D
```

```
[6]: # So a C+ is great than a C, but a C- and D certainly are not. However, if we
      ↪broadcast over the dataframe
      # which has the type set to an ordered categorical

      grades[grades>"C"]
```

```
[6]: excellent      A+
      excellent      A
      excellent      A-
      good           B+
      good           B
      good           B-
      ok             C+
      Name: Grades, dtype: category
      Categories (11, object): [D < D+ < C- < C ... B+ < A- < A < A+]
```

```
[7]: # We see that the operator works as we would expect. We can then use a certain
      ↪set of mathematical operators,
      # like minimum, maximum, etc., on the ordinal data.
```

```
[8]: # Sometimes it is useful to represent categorical values as each being a column
      ↪with a true or a false as to
      # whether the category applies. This is especially common in feature
      ↪extraction, which is a topic in the data
      # mining course. Variables with a boolean value are typically called dummy
      ↪variables, and pandas has a built
      # in function called get_dummies which will convert the values of a single
      ↪column into multiple columns of
      # zeros and ones indicating the presence of the dummy variable. I rarely use
      ↪it, but when I do it's very
      # handy.
```

```
[9]: # Theres one more common scale-based operation Id like to talk about, and thats
      ↪on converting a scale from
      # something that is on the interval or ratio scale, like a numeric grade, into
      ↪one which is categorical. Now,
      # this might seem a bit counter intuitive to you, since you are losing
      ↪information about the value. But its
      # commonly done in a couple of places. For instance, if you are visualizing the
      ↪frequencies of categories,
      # this can be an extremely useful approach, and histograms are regularly used
      ↪with converted interval or ratio
      # data. In addition, if youre using a machine learning classification approach
      ↪on data, you need to be using
```



```

# categorical data, so reducing dimensionality may be useful just to apply a
↳ given technique. Pandas has a
# function called cut which takes as an argument some array-like structure like
↳ a column of a dataframe or a
# series. It also takes a number of bins to be used, and all bins are kept at
↳ equal spacing.

# Lets go back to our census data for an example. We saw that we could group by
↳ state, then aggregate to get a
# list of the average county size by state. If we further apply cut to this
↳ with, say, ten bins, we can see
# the states listed as categoricals using the average county size.

# let's bring in numpy
import numpy as np

# Now we read in our dataset
df=pd.read_csv("datasets/census.csv")

# And we reduce this to country data
df=df[df['SUMLEV']==50]

# And for a few groups
df=df.set_index('STNAME').groupby(level=0)['CENSUS2010POP'].agg(np.average)

df.head()

```

```

[9]: STNAME
Alabama      71339.343284
Alaska       24490.724138
Arizona      426134.466667
Arkansas     38878.906667
California   642309.586207
Name: CENSUS2010POP, dtype: float64

```

```

[10]: # Now if we just want to make "bins" of each of these, we can use cut()
pd.cut(df,10)

```

```

[10]: STNAME
Alabama      (11706.087, 75333.413]
Alaska       (11706.087, 75333.413]
Arizona      (390320.176, 453317.529]
Arkansas     (11706.087, 75333.413]
California   (579312.234, 642309.586]
Colorado     (75333.413, 138330.766]
Connecticut  (390320.176, 453317.529]
Delaware     (264325.471, 327322.823]
District of Columbia (579312.234, 642309.586]

```

Florida	(264325.471, 327322.823]
Georgia	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Hawaii	(264325.471, 327322.823]
Idaho	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Illinois	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Indiana	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Iowa	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Kansas	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Kentucky	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Louisiana	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Maine	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Maryland	(201328.118, 264325.471]
Massachusetts	(453317.529, 516314.881]
Michigan	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Minnesota	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Mississippi	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Missouri	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Montana	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Nebraska	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Nevada	(138330.766, 201328.118]
New Hampshire	(75333.413, 138330.766]
New Jersey	(390320.176, 453317.529]
New Mexico	(11706.087, 75333.413]
New York	(264325.471, 327322.823]
North Carolina	(75333.413, 138330.766]
North Dakota	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Ohio	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Oklahoma	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Oregon	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Pennsylvania	(138330.766, 201328.118]
Rhode Island	(201328.118, 264325.471]
South Carolina	(75333.413, 138330.766]
South Dakota	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Tennessee	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Texas	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Utah	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Vermont	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Virginia	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Washington	(138330.766, 201328.118]
West Virginia	(11706.087, 75333.413]
Wisconsin	(75333.413, 138330.766]
Wyoming	(11706.087, 75333.413]

Name: CENSUS2010POP, dtype: category

Categories (10, interval[float64]): [(11706.087, 75333.413] < (75333.413, 138330.766] < (138330.766, 201328.118] < (201328.118, 264325.471] ... (390320.176, 453317.529] < (453317.529, 516314.881] < (516314.881, 579312.234] < (579312.234, 642309.586]]

```
[11]: # Here we see that states like alabama and alaska fall into the same category,
      ↪ while california and the
      # disctrict of columbia fall in a very different category.

      # Now, cutting is just one way to build categories from your data, and there
      ↪ are many other methods. For
      # instance, cut gives you interval data, where the spacing between each
      ↪ category is equal sized. But sometimes
      # you want to form categories based on frequency you want the number of items
      ↪ in each bin to be the
      # same, instead of the spacing between bins. It really depends on what the
      ↪ shape of your data is, and what
      # youre planning to do with it.
```

PivotTable_ed

November 15, 2021

A pivot table is a way of summarizing data in a DataFrame for a particular purpose. It makes heavy use of the aggregation function. A pivot table is itself a DataFrame, where the rows represent one variable that you're interested in, the columns another, and the cell's some aggregate value. A pivot table also tends to includes marginal values as well, which are the sums for each column and row. This allows you to be able to see the relationship between two variables at just a glance.

```
[1]: # Lets take a look at pivot tables in pandas
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

[2]: # Here we have the Times Higher Education World University Ranking dataset,
    ↪ which is one of the most
    # influential university measures. Let's import the dataset and see what it
    ↪ looks like
df = pd.read_csv('datasets/cwurData.csv')
df.head()
```

```
[2]: world_rank      institution      country \
0      1      Harvard University      USA
1      2  Massachusetts Institute of Technology      USA
2      3      Stanford University      USA
3      4      University of Cambridge  United Kingdom
4      5  California Institute of Technology      USA

    national_rank  quality_of_education  alumni_employment  quality_of_faculty \
0      1      7      9      1
1      2      9      17      3
2      3      17      11      5
3      1      10      24      4
4      4      2      29      7

    publications  influence  citations  broad_impact  patents  score  year
0      1      1      1      NaN      5  100.00  2012
1      12      4      4      NaN      1  91.67  2012
2      4      2      2      NaN      15  89.50  2012
3      16      16      11      NaN      50  86.17  2012
4      37      22      22      NaN      18  85.21  2012
```

```
[3]: # Here we can see each institution's rank, country, quality of education, other
      ↪ metrics, and overall score.
      # Let's say we want to create a new column called Rank_Level, where
      ↪ institutions with world ranking 1-100 are
      # categorized as first tier and those with world ranking 101 - 200 are second
      ↪ tier, ranking 201 - 300 are
      # third tier, after 301 is other top universities.

      # Now, you actually already have enough knowledge to do this, so why don't you
      ↪ pause the video and give it a
      # try?

      # Here's my solution, I'm going to create a function called create_category
      ↪ which will operate on the first
      # column in the dataframe, world_rank
      def create_category(ranking):
          # Since the rank is just an integer, I'll just do a bunch of if/elif
          ↪ statements
          if (ranking >= 1) & (ranking <= 100):
              return "First Tier Top University"
          elif (ranking >= 101) & (ranking <= 200):
              return "Second Tier Top University"
          elif (ranking >= 201) & (ranking <= 300):
              return "Third Tier Top University"
          return "Other Top University"

      # Now we can apply this to a single column of data to create a new series
      df['Rank_Level'] = df['world_rank'].apply(lambda x: create_category(x))
      # And lets look at the result
      df.head()
```

```
[3]: world_rank      institution      country \
0      1      Harvard University      USA
1      2  Massachusetts Institute of Technology      USA
2      3      Stanford University      USA
3      4      University of Cambridge  United Kingdom
4      5  California Institute of Technology      USA

      national_rank  quality_of_education  alumni_employment  quality_of_faculty \
0      1      7      9      1
1      2      9      17      3
2      3      17      11      5
3      1      10      24      4
4      4      2      29      7

      publications  influence  citations  broad_impact  patents  score  year \
0      1      1      1      NaN      5  100.00  2012
```

1	12	4	4	NaN	1	91.67	2012
2	4	2	2	NaN	15	89.50	2012
3	16	16	11	NaN	50	86.17	2012
4	37	22	22	NaN	18	85.21	2012

```

Rank_Level
0 First Tier Top University
1 First Tier Top University
2 First Tier Top University
3 First Tier Top University
4 First Tier Top University

```

```

[4]: # A pivot table allows us to pivot out one of these columns a new column
      ↳ headers and compare it against
      # another column as row indices. Let's say we want to compare rank level versus
      ↳ country of the universities
      # and we want to compare in terms of overall score

      # To do this, we tell Pandas we want the values to be Score, and index to be
      ↳ the country and the columns to be
      # the rank levels. Then we specify that the aggregation function, and here
      ↳ we'll use the NumPy mean to get the
      # average rating for universities in that country

      df.pivot_table(values='score', index='country', columns='Rank_Level',
      ↳ aggfunc=[np.mean]).head()

```

```

[4]:
      mean \
Rank_Level First Tier Top University Other Top University
country
Argentina      NaN      44.672857
Australia      47.9425     44.645750
Austria        NaN      44.864286
Belgium        51.8750     45.081000
Brazil         NaN      44.499706

Rank_Level Second Tier Top University Third Tier Top University
country
Argentina      NaN      NaN
Australia      49.2425     47.285000
Austria        NaN      47.066667
Belgium        49.0840     46.746667
Brazil         49.5650     NaN

```

```

[5]: # We can see a hierarchical dataframe where the index, or rows, are by country
      ↳ and the columns have two

```

```
# levels, the top level indicating that the mean value is being used and the
↳second level being our ranks. In
# this example we only have one variable, the mean, that we are looking at, so
↳we don't really need a
# heirarchical index.

# We notice that there are some NaN values, for example, the first row,
↳Argentina. The NaN values indicate that
# Argentina has only observations in the "Other Top Universities" category
```

[6]: # Now, pivot tables aren't limited to one function that you might want to apply.
↳ You can pass a named
parameter, aggfunc, which is a list of the different functions to apply, and
↳pandas will provide you with
the result using hierarchical column names. Let's try that same query, but
↳pass in the max() function too

```
df.pivot_table(values='score', index='country', columns='Rank_Level',
↳aggfunc=[np.mean, np.max]).head()
```

[6]:

	mean	
Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	44.672857
Australia	47.9425	44.645750
Austria	NaN	44.864286
Belgium	51.8750	45.081000
Brazil	NaN	44.499706

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	NaN
Australia	49.2425	47.285000
Austria	NaN	47.066667
Belgium	49.0840	46.746667
Brazil	49.5650	NaN

	amax	
Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	45.66
Australia	51.61	45.97
Austria	NaN	46.29
Belgium	52.03	46.21
Brazil	NaN	46.08

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	NaN
Australia	50.40	47.47
Austria	NaN	47.78
Belgium	49.73	47.14
Brazil	49.82	NaN

```
[7]: # So now we see we have both the mean and the max. As mentioned earlier, we can
      ↪ also summarize the values
      # within a given top level column. For instance, if we want to see an overall
      ↪ average for the country for the
      # mean and we want to see the max of the max, we can indicate that we want
      ↪ pandas to provide marginal values
      df.pivot_table(values='score', index='country', columns='Rank_Level',
      ↪ aggfunc=[np.mean, np.max],
      margins=True).head()
```

```
[7]:
```

	mean	
Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	44.672857
Australia	47.9425	44.645750
Austria	NaN	44.864286
Belgium	51.8750	45.081000
Brazil	NaN	44.499706

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University	All
country			
Argentina	NaN	NaN	44.672857
Australia	49.2425	47.285000	45.825517
Austria	NaN	47.066667	45.139583
Belgium	49.0840	46.746667	47.011000
Brazil	49.5650	NaN	44.781111

```
amax
```

Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	45.66
Australia	51.61	45.97
Austria	NaN	46.29
Belgium	52.03	46.21
Brazil	NaN	46.08

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University	All
------------	----------------------------	---------------------------	-----

country			
Argentina	NaN	NaN	45.66
Australia	50.40	47.47	51.61
Austria	NaN	47.78	47.78
Belgium	49.73	47.14	52.03
Brazil	49.82	NaN	49.82

```
[8]: # A pivot table is just a multi-level dataframe, and we can access series or
      ↪ cells in the dataframe in a similar way
      # as we do so for a regular dataframe.

      # Let's create a new dataframe from our previous example
      new_df=df.pivot_table(values='score', index='country', columns='Rank_Level',
      ↪aggfunc=[np.mean, np.max],
      margins=True)
      # Now let's look at the index
      print(new_df.index)
      # And let's look at the columns
      print(new_df.columns)
```

```
Index(['Argentina', 'Australia', 'Austria', 'Belgium', 'Brazil', 'Bulgaria',
      'Canada', 'Chile', 'China', 'Colombia', 'Croatia', 'Cyprus',
      'Czech Republic', 'Denmark', 'Egypt', 'Estonia', 'Finland', 'France',
      'Germany', 'Greece', 'Hong Kong', 'Hungary', 'Iceland', 'India', 'Iran',
      'Ireland', 'Israel', 'Italy', 'Japan', 'Lebanon', 'Lithuania',
      'Malaysia', 'Mexico', 'Netherlands', 'New Zealand', 'Norway', 'Poland',
      'Portugal', 'Puerto Rico', 'Romania', 'Russia', 'Saudi Arabia',
      'Serbia', 'Singapore', 'Slovak Republic', 'Slovenia', 'South Africa',
      'South Korea', 'Spain', 'Sweden', 'Switzerland', 'Taiwan', 'Thailand',
      'Turkey', 'USA', 'Uganda', 'United Arab Emirates', 'United Kingdom',
      'Uruguay', 'All'],
      dtype='object', name='country')
MultiIndex([('mean', 'First Tier Top University'),
          ('mean', 'Other Top University'),
          ('mean', 'Second Tier Top University'),
          ('mean', 'Third Tier Top University'),
          ('mean', 'All'),
          ('amax', 'First Tier Top University'),
          ('amax', 'Other Top University'),
          ('amax', 'Second Tier Top University'),
          ('amax', 'Third Tier Top University'),
          ('amax', 'All')],
          names=[None, 'Rank_Level'])
```

```
[9]: # We can see the columns are hierarchical. The top level column indices have
      ↪ two categories: mean and max, and
```

```
# the lower level column indices have four categories, which are the four rank
↳levels. How would we query this
# if we want to get the average scores of First Tier Top University levels in
↳each country? We would just need
# to make two dataframe projections, the first for the mean, then the second
↳for the top tier
new_df['mean']['First Tier Top University'].head()
```

```
[9]: country
Argentina      NaN
Australia      47.9425
Austria        NaN
Belgium        51.8750
Brazil         NaN
Name: First Tier Top University, dtype: float64
```

```
[10]: # We can see that the output is a series object which we can confirm by
↳printing the type. Remember that when
# you project a single column of values out of a DataFrame you get a series.
type(new_df['mean']['First Tier Top University'])
```

```
[10]: pandas.core.series.Series
```

```
[11]: # What if we want to find the country that has the maximum average score on
↳First Tier Top University level?
# We can use the idxmax() function.
new_df['mean']['First Tier Top University'].idxmax()
```

```
[11]: 'United Kingdom'
```

```
[12]: # Now, the idxmax() function isn't special for pivot tables, it's a built in
↳function to the Series object.
# We don't have time to go over all pandas functions and attributes, and I want
↳to encourage you to explore
# the API to learn more deeply what is available to you.
```

```
[13]: # If you want to achieve a different shape of your pivot table, you can do so
↳with the stack and unstack
# functions. Stacking is pivoting the lowermost column index to become the
↳innermost row index. Unstacking is
# the inverse of stacking, pivoting the innermost row index to become the
↳lowermost column index. An example
# will help make this clear

# Let's look at our pivot table first to refresh what it looks like
new_df.head()
```

```
[13]:
```

	mean	\
Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		

Argentina	NaN	44.672857
Australia	47.9425	44.645750
Austria	NaN	44.864286
Belgium	51.8750	45.081000
Brazil	NaN	44.499706

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University	All
country			
Argentina	NaN	NaN	44.672857
Australia	49.2425	47.285000	45.825517
Austria	NaN	47.066667	45.139583
Belgium	49.0840	46.746667	47.011000
Brazil	49.5650	NaN	44.781111

Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	45.66
Australia	51.61	45.97
Austria	NaN	46.29
Belgium	52.03	46.21
Brazil	NaN	46.08

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University	All
country			
Argentina	NaN	NaN	45.66
Australia	50.40	47.47	51.61
Austria	NaN	47.78	47.78
Belgium	49.73	47.14	52.03
Brazil	49.82	NaN	49.82

```
[14]: # Now let's try stacking, this should move the lowermost column, so the tiers
      ↪ of the university rankings, to
      # the inner most row
      new_df=new_df.stack()
      new_df.head()
```

```
[14]:
```

		mean	amax
country	Rank_Level		
Argentina	Other Top University	44.672857	45.66
	All	44.672857	45.66
Australia	First Tier Top University	47.942500	51.61
	Other Top University	44.645750	45.97
	Second Tier Top University	49.242500	50.40

```
[15]: # In the original pivot table, rank levels are the lowermost column, after
      ↪ stacking, rank levels become the
      # innermost index, appearing to the right after country

      # Now let's try unstacking
      new_df.unstack().head()
```

```
[15]:
```

	mean	
Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	44.672857
Australia	47.9425	44.645750
Austria	NaN	44.864286
Belgium	51.8750	45.081000
Brazil	NaN	44.499706

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University	All
country			
Argentina	NaN	NaN	44.672857
Australia	49.2425	47.285000	45.825517
Austria	NaN	47.066667	45.139583
Belgium	49.0840	46.746667	47.011000
Brazil	49.5650	NaN	44.781111


```
amax
```

Rank_Level	First Tier Top University	Other Top University
country		
Argentina	NaN	45.66
Australia	51.61	45.97
Austria	NaN	46.29
Belgium	52.03	46.21
Brazil	NaN	46.08

Rank_Level	Second Tier Top University	Third Tier Top University	All
country			
Argentina	NaN	NaN	45.66
Australia	50.40	47.47	51.61
Austria	NaN	47.78	47.78
Belgium	49.73	47.14	52.03
Brazil	49.82	NaN	49.82

```
[16]: # That seems to restore our dataframe to its original shape. What do you think
      ↪ would happen if we unstacked twice in a row?
      new_df.unstack().unstack().head()
```

```
[16]:      Rank_Level      country
mean  First Tier Top University  Argentina      NaN
                                           Australia    47.9425
                                           Austria      NaN
                                           Belgium    51.8750
                                           Brazil      NaN

dtype: float64
```

```
[17]: # We actually end up unstacking all the way to just a single column, so a
      ↪ series object is returned. This
      # column is just a "value", the meaning of which is denoted by the
      ↪ heirarchical index of operation, rank, and
      # country.
```

So that's pivot tables. This has been a pretty short description, but they're incredibly useful when dealing with numeric data, especially if you're trying to summarize the data in some form. You'll regularly be creating new pivot tables on slices of data, whether you're exploring the data yourself or preparing data for others to report on. And of course, you can pass any function you want to the aggregate function, including those that you define yourself.

DateFunctionality_ed

November 15, 2021

In today's lecture, where we'll be looking at the time series and date functionality in pandas. Manipulating dates and time is quite flexible in Pandas and thus allows us to conduct more analysis such as time series analysis, which we will talk about soon. Actually, pandas was originally created by Wes McKinney to handle date and time data when he worked as a consultant for hedge funds.

```
[1]: # Let's bring in pandas and numpy as usual
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
```

0.0.1 Timestamp

```
[2]: # Pandas has four main time related classes. Timestamp, DatetimeIndex, Period,
    ↪ and PeriodIndex. First, let's
    # look at Timestamp. It represents a single timestamp and associates values
    ↪ with points in time.

    # For example, let's create a timestamp using a string 9/1/2019 10:05AM, and
    ↪ here we have our timestamp.
    # Timestamp is interchangeable with Python's datetime in most cases.
pd.Timestamp('9/1/2019 10:05AM')
```

```
[2]: Timestamp('2019-09-01 10:05:00')
```

```
[3]: # We can also create a timestamp by passing multiple parameters such as year,
    ↪ month, date, hour,
    # minute, separately
pd.Timestamp(2019, 12, 20, 0, 0)
```

```
[3]: Timestamp('2019-12-20 00:00:00')
```

```
[4]: # Timestamp also has some useful attributes, such as isoweekday(), which shows
    ↪ the weekday of the timestamp
    # note that 1 represents Monday and 7 represents Sunday
pd.Timestamp(2019, 12, 20, 0, 0).isoweekday()
```

```
[4]: 5
```

```
[5]: # You can find extract the specific year, month, day, hour, minute, second from
    ↪ a timestamp
```

```
pd.Timestamp(2019, 12, 20, 5, 2,23).second
```

[5]: 23

0.0.2 Period

```
[6]: # Suppose we weren't interested in a specific point in time and instead wanted
      ↪ a span of time. This is where
      # the Period class comes into play. Period represents a single time span, such
      ↪ as a specific day or month.

      # Here we are creating a period that is January 2016,
      pd.Period('1/2016')
```

[6]: Period('2016-01', 'M')

```
[7]: # You'll notice when we print that out that the granularity of the period is M
      ↪ for month, since that was the
      # finest grained piece we provided. Here's an example of a period that is March
      ↪ 5th, 2016.
      pd.Period('3/5/2016')
```

[7]: Period('2016-03-05', 'D')

```
[8]: # Period objects represent the full timespan that you specify. Arithmetic on
      ↪ period is very easy and
      # intuitive, for instance, if we want to find out 5 months after January 2016,
      ↪ we simply plus 5
      pd.Period('1/2016') + 5
```

[8]: Period('2016-06', 'M')

```
[9]: # From the result, you can see we get June 2016. If we want to find out two
      ↪ days before March 5th 2016, we
      # simply subtract 2
      pd.Period('3/5/2016') - 2
```

[9]: Period('2016-03-03', 'D')

```
[10]: # The key here is that the period object encapsulates the granularity for
      ↪ arithmetic
```

0.0.3 DatetimeIndex and PeriodIndex

```
[11]: # The index of a timestamp is DatetimeIndex. Let's look at a quick example.
      ↪ First, let's create our example
      # series t1, we'll use the Timestamp of September 1st, 2nd and 3rd of 2016.
      ↪ When we look at the series, each
      # Timestamp is the index and has a value associated with it, in this case, a, b
      ↪ and c.
```

```
t1 = pd.Series(list('abc'), [pd.Timestamp('2016-09-01'), pd.
↳Timestamp('2016-09-02'),
                                pd.Timestamp('2016-09-03')])
t1
```

```
[11]: 2016-09-01    a
      2016-09-02    b
      2016-09-03    c
      dtype: object
```

```
[12]: # Looking at the type of our series index, we see that it's DatetimeIndex.
      type(t1.index)
```

```
[12]: pandas.core.indexes.datetimes.DatetimeIndex
```

```
[13]: # Similarly, we can create a period-based index as well.
      t2 = pd.Series(list('def'), [pd.Period('2016-09'), pd.Period('2016-10'),
                                pd.Period('2016-11')])
      t2
```

```
[13]: 2016-09    d
      2016-10    e
      2016-11    f
      Freq: M, dtype: object
```

```
[14]: # Looking at the type of the ts2.index, we can see that it's PeriodIndex.
      type(t2.index)
```

```
[14]: pandas.core.indexes.period.PeriodIndex
```

0.0.4 Converting to Datetime

```
[15]: # Now, let's look into how to convert to Datetime. Suppose we have a list of
      ↳dates as strings and we want to
      # create a new dataframe

      # I'm going to try a bunch of different date formats
      d1 = ['2 June 2013', 'Aug 29, 2014', '2015-06-26', '7/12/16']

      # And just some random data
      ts3 = pd.DataFrame(np.random.randint(10, 100, (4,2)), index=d1,
                        columns=list('ab'))
      ts3
```

```
[15]:
```

	a	b
2 June 2013	38	40
Aug 29, 2014	94	99
2015-06-26	75	32
7/12/16	68	62


```
[16]: # Using pandas to_datetime, pandas will try to convert these to Datetime and
      ↪put them in a standard format.
```

```
ts3.index = pd.to_datetime(ts3.index)
ts3
```

```
[16]:          a    b
2013-06-02  38   40
2014-08-29  94   99
2015-06-26  75   32
2016-07-12  68   62
```

```
[17]: # to_datetime also() has options to change the date parse order. For example,
      ↪we
      # can pass in the argument dayfirst = True to parse the date in European date.
```

```
pd.to_datetime('4.7.12', dayfirst=True)
```

```
[17]: Timestamp('2012-07-04 00:00:00')
```

0.0.5 Timedelta

```
[18]: # Timedeltas are differences in times. This is not the same as a a period, but
      ↪conceptually similar. For
      # instance, if we want to take the difference between September 3rd and
      ↪September 1st, we get a Timedelta of
      # two days.
pd.Timestamp('9/3/2016')-pd.Timestamp('9/1/2016')
```

```
[18]: Timedelta('2 days 00:00:00')
```

```
[19]: # We can also do something like find what the date and time is for 12 days and
      ↪three hours past September 2nd,
      # at 8:10 AM.
pd.Timestamp('9/2/2016 8:10AM') + pd.Timedelta('12D 3H')
```

```
[19]: Timestamp('2016-09-14 11:10:00')
```

0.0.6 Offset

```
[20]: # Offset is similar to timedelta, but it follows specific calendar duration
      ↪rules. Offset allows flexibility
      # in terms of types of time intervals. Besides hour, day, week, month, etc it
      ↪also has business day, end of
      # month, semi month begin etc

      # Let's create a timestamp, and see what day is that
pd.Timestamp('9/4/2016').weekday()
```

[20]: 6

```
[21]: # Now we can now add the timestamp with a week ahead
pd.Timestamp('9/4/2016') + pd.offsets.Week()
```

[21]: Timestamp('2016-09-11 00:00:00')

```
[22]: # Now let's try to do the month end, then we would have the last day of
      ↳ Septemer
pd.Timestamp('9/4/2016') + pd.offsets.MonthEnd()
```

[22]: Timestamp('2016-09-30 00:00:00')

0.0.7 Working with Dates in a Dataframe

```
[23]: # Next, let's look at a few tricks for working with dates in a DataFrame.
      ↳ Suppose we want to look at nine
      # measurements, taken bi-weekly, every Sunday, starting in October 2016. Using
      ↳ date_range, we can create this
      # DatetimeIndex. In data_range, we have to either specify the start or end date.
      ↳ If it is not explicitly
      # specified, by default, the date is considered the start date. Then we have to
      ↳ specify number of periods, and
      # a frequency. Here, we set it to "2W-SUN", which means biweekly on Sunday

dates = pd.date_range('10-01-2016', periods=9, freq='2W-SUN')
dates
```

```
[23]: DatetimeIndex(['2016-10-02', '2016-10-16', '2016-10-30', '2016-11-13',
                    '2016-11-27', '2016-12-11', '2016-12-25', '2017-01-08',
                    '2017-01-22'],
                    dtype='datetime64[ns]', freq='2W-SUN')
```

```
[24]: # There are many other frequencies that you can specify. For example, you can
      ↳ do business day
pd.date_range('10-01-2016', periods=9, freq='B')
```

```
[24]: DatetimeIndex(['2016-10-03', '2016-10-04', '2016-10-05', '2016-10-06',
                    '2016-10-07', '2016-10-10', '2016-10-11', '2016-10-12',
                    '2016-10-13'],
                    dtype='datetime64[ns]', freq='B')
```

```
[25]: # Or you can do quarterly, with the quarter start in June
pd.date_range('04-01-2016', periods=12, freq='QS-JUN')
```

```
[25]: DatetimeIndex(['2016-06-01', '2016-09-01', '2016-12-01', '2017-03-01',
                    '2017-06-01', '2017-09-01', '2017-12-01', '2018-03-01',
                    '2018-06-01', '2018-09-01', '2018-12-01', '2019-03-01'],
                    dtype='datetime64[ns]', freq='QS-JUN')
```

```
[26]: # Now, let's go back to our weekly on Sunday example and create a DataFrame
      ↪ using these dates, and some random
      # data, and see what we can do with it.

      dates = pd.date_range('10-01-2016', periods=9, freq='2W-SUN')
      df = pd.DataFrame({'Count 1': 100 + np.random.randint(-5, 10, 9).cumsum(),
                        'Count 2': 120 + np.random.randint(-5, 10, 9)}, index=dates)
      df
```

```
[26]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2016-10-02	109	119
2016-10-16	109	127
2016-10-30	117	118
2016-11-13	115	129
2016-11-27	113	122
2016-12-11	122	129
2016-12-25	127	129
2017-01-08	135	117
2017-01-22	138	128

```
[27]: # First, we can check what day of the week a specific date is. For example,
      ↪ here we can see that all the dates
      # in our index are on a Sunday. Which matches the frequency that we set
      df.index.weekday_name
```

```
[27]: Index(['Sunday', 'Sunday', 'Sunday', 'Sunday', 'Sunday', 'Sunday', 'Sunday',
            'Sunday', 'Sunday'],
            dtype='object')
```

```
[28]: # We can also use diff() to find the difference between each date's value.
      df.diff()
```

```
[28]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2016-10-02	NaN	NaN
2016-10-16	0.0	8.0
2016-10-30	8.0	-9.0
2016-11-13	-2.0	11.0
2016-11-27	-2.0	-7.0
2016-12-11	9.0	7.0
2016-12-25	5.0	0.0
2017-01-08	8.0	-12.0
2017-01-22	3.0	11.0

```
[29]: # Suppose we want to know what the mean count is for each month in our
      ↪ DataFrame. We can do this using
      # resample. Converting from a higher frequency from a lower frequency is called
      ↪ downsampling (we'll talk about
      # this in a moment)
      df.resample('M').mean()
```

```
[29]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2016-10-31	111.666667	121.333333
2016-11-30	114.000000	125.500000
2016-12-31	124.500000	129.000000
2017-01-31	136.500000	122.500000

```
[30]: # Now let's talk about datetime indexing and slicing, which is a wonderful
      ↪ feature of the pandas DataFrame.
      # For instance, we can use partial string indexing to find values from a
      ↪ particular year,
      df['2017']
```

```
[30]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2017-01-08	135	117
2017-01-22	138	128

```
[31]: # Or we can do it from a particular month
      df['2016-12']
```

```
[31]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2016-12-11	122	129
2016-12-25	127	129

```
[32]: # Or we can even slice on a range of dates For example, here we only want the
      ↪ values from December 2016
      # onwards.
      df['2016-12':]
```

```
[32]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2016-12-11	122	129
2016-12-25	127	129
2017-01-08	135	117
2017-01-22	138	128

```
[33]: df['2016']
```

```
[33]:
```

	Count 1	Count 2
2016-10-02	109	119
2016-10-16	109	127
2016-10-30	117	118
2016-11-13	115	129
2016-11-27	113	122
2016-12-11	122	129
2016-12-25	127	129

assignment3

November 15, 2021

1 Assignment 3

All questions are weighted the same in this assignment. This assignment requires more individual learning than the last one did - you are encouraged to check out the [pandas documentation](#) to find functions or methods you might not have used yet, or ask questions on [Stack Overflow](#) and tag them as pandas and python related. All questions are worth the same number of points except question 1 which is worth 17% of the assignment grade.

Note: Questions 3-13 rely on your question 1 answer.

```
[27]: import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

# Filter all warnings. If you would like to see the warnings, please comment
# → the two lines below.
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
```

1.0.1 Question 1

Load the energy data from the file `assets/Energy Indicators.xls`, which is a list of indicators of [energy supply and renewable electricity production](#) from the [United Nations](#) for the year 2013, and should be put into a DataFrame with the variable name of **Energy**.

Keep in mind that this is an Excel file, and not a comma separated values file. Also, make sure to exclude the footer and header information from the datafile. The first two columns are unnecessary, so you should get rid of them, and you should change the column labels so that the columns are:

```
['Country', 'Energy Supply', 'Energy Supply per Capita', '% Renewable']
```

Convert Energy Supply to gigajoules (**Note: there are 1,000,000 gigajoules in a petajoule**). For all countries which have missing data (e.g. data with "...") make sure this is reflected as `np.NaN` values.

Rename the following list of countries (for use in later questions):

```
"Republic of Korea": "South Korea", "United States of America": "United States", "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland": "United Kingdom", "China, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region": "Hong Kong"
```

There are also several countries with numbers and/or parenthesis in their name. Be sure to remove these, e.g. 'Bolivia (Plurinational State of)' should be 'Bolivia'. 'Switzerland17' should be 'Switzerland'.

Next, load the GDP data from the file `assets/world_bank.csv`, which is a csv containing countries' GDP from 1960 to 2015 from [World Bank](#). Call this DataFrame **GDP**.

Make sure to skip the header, and rename the following list of countries:

"Korea, Rep.": "South Korea", "Iran, Islamic Rep.": "Iran", "Hong Kong SAR, China": "Hong Kong"

Finally, load the [Sciamgo Journal and Country Rank data for Energy Engineering and Power Technology](#) from the file `assets/scimagojr-3.xlsx`, which ranks countries based on their journal contributions in the aforementioned area. Call this DataFrame **ScimEn**.

Join the three datasets: GDP, Energy, and ScimEn into a new dataset (using the intersection of country names). Use only the last 10 years (2006-2015) of GDP data and only the top 15 countries by Scimagojr 'Rank' (Rank 1 through 15).

The index of this DataFrame should be the name of the country, and the columns should be ['Rank', 'Documents', 'Citable documents', 'Citations', 'Self-citations', 'Citations per document', 'H index', 'Energy Supply', 'Energy Supply per Capita', '% Renewable', '2006', '2007', '2008', '2009', '2010', '2011', '2012', '2013', '2014', '2015'].

This function should return a DataFrame with 20 columns and 15 entries, and the rows of the DataFrame should be sorted by "Rank".

```
[24]: def answer_one():
    # YOUR CODE HERE
    import pandas as pd
    import numpy as np
    import re
    Energy=pd.read_excel('assets/Energy Indicators.xls',header=1,skipfooter=1)
    Energy=Energy.drop(['Unnamed: 0','Unnamed: 1'],axis=1)
    for i in range(243,280):
        Energy=Energy.drop(i)
    for i in range(0,16):
        Energy=Energy.drop(i)
    Energy.columns=['Country','Energy Supply','Energy Supply per Capita', '%_
    Renewable']
    Energy['Energy Supply']=Energy['Energy Supply']*1000000
    Energy['Energy Supply']=Energy['Energy Supply'].replace('...',np.nan)

    Energy['Country']=Energy['Country'].replace("Bolivia (Plurinational State_
    of)","Bolivia")
    pattern2="\"\"\"(?P<Country2>.*?)(?P<bidule>\s\(.*\)|)\"\"\"
    pattern1="\"\"\"(?P<Country2>.*?)(?P<Num>\d*$)\"\"\"
    extract1=Energy['Country'].str.extract(pattern1)
    Energy['Country']=extract1['Country2']
    Energy['Energy Supply per Capita']=Energy['Energy Supply per Capita'].
    replace('...',np.nan)
    Energy['Country']=Energy['Country'].replace("Republic of Korea", "South_
    Korea")
    Energy['Country']=Energy['Country'].replace("United States of America",_
    United States")
```

```

Energy['Country']=Energy['Country'].replace("United Kingdom of Great
↳Britain and Northern Ireland", "United Kingdom")
Energy['Country']=Energy['Country'].replace("China, Hong Kong Special
↳Administrative Region", "Hong Kong")
Energy['Country']=Energy['Country'].replace("Iran (Islamic Republic of)",
↳"Iran")

#extract2=Energy['Country'].str.extract(pattern2)
#Energy['Country']=extract2['Country2']
GDP=pd.read_csv('assets/world_bank.csv',header=4)

GDP=GDP.rename({'Country Name':'Country'},axis='columns')
GDP['Country']=GDP['Country'].replace({"Korea, Rep.":"South Korea", "Iran,
↳Islamic Rep.":"Iran","Hong Kong SAR, China":"Hong Kong"})

↳
↳GDPmerge=GDP[['Country','2006','2007','2008','2009','2010','2011','2012','2013','2014','201
ScimEn=pd.read_excel('assets/scimagojr-3.xlsx')
ScimEnmerge=ScimEn[ScimEn['Rank']<16]
#print(len(ScimEn)-len(ScimEnmerge))
merge1=pd.merge(ScimEnmerge,Energy,how='left',on='Country')
merge2=pd.merge(merge1,GDPmerge,how='left',on='Country')
merge2=merge2.set_index('Country')
return merge2
answer_one()

```

[24]:

	Rank	Documents	Citable documents	Citations	\
Country					
China	1	127050	126767	597237	
United States	2	96661	94747	792274	
Japan	3	30504	30287	223024	
United Kingdom	4	20944	20357	206091	
Russian Federation	5	18534	18301	34266	
Canada	6	17899	17620	215003	
Germany	7	17027	16831	140566	
India	8	15005	14841	128763	
France	9	13153	12973	130632	
South Korea	10	11983	11923	114675	
Italy	11	10964	10794	111850	
Spain	12	9428	9330	123336	
Iran	13	8896	8819	57470	
Australia	14	8831	8725	90765	
Brazil	15	8668	8596	60702	
		Self-citations	Citations per document	H index	\
Country					
China		411683	4.70	138	
United States		265436	8.20	230	

Japan	61554	7.31	134
United Kingdom	37874	9.84	139
Russian Federation	12422	1.85	57
Canada	40930	12.01	149
Germany	27426	8.26	126
India	37209	8.58	115
France	28601	9.93	114
South Korea	22595	9.57	104
Italy	26661	10.20	106
Spain	23964	13.08	115
Iran	19125	6.46	72
Australia	15606	10.28	107
Brazil	14396	7.00	86

Country	Energy Supply	Energy Supply per Capita	% Renewable \
China	127191000000	93.0	19.7549
United States	90838000000	286.0	11.571
Japan	18984000000	149.0	10.2328
United Kingdom	7920000000	124.0	10.6005
Russian Federation	30709000000	214.0	17.2887
Canada	10431000000	296.0	61.9454
Germany	13261000000	165.0	17.9015
India	33195000000	26.0	14.9691
France	10597000000	166.0	17.0203
South Korea	11007000000	221.0	2.27935
Italy	6530000000	109.0	33.6672
Spain	4923000000	106.0	37.9686
Iran	9172000000	119.0	5.70772
Australia	5386000000	231.0	11.8108
Brazil	12149000000	59.0	69.648

Country	2006	2007	2008	2009 \
China	3.992331e+12	4.559041e+12	4.997775e+12	5.459247e+12
United States	1.479230e+13	1.505540e+13	1.501149e+13	1.459484e+13
Japan	5.496542e+12	5.617036e+12	5.558527e+12	5.251308e+12
United Kingdom	2.419631e+12	2.482203e+12	2.470614e+12	2.367048e+12
Russian Federation	1.385793e+12	1.504071e+12	1.583004e+12	1.459199e+12
Canada	1.564469e+12	1.596740e+12	1.612713e+12	1.565145e+12
Germany	3.332891e+12	3.441561e+12	3.478809e+12	3.283340e+12
India	1.265894e+12	1.374865e+12	1.428361e+12	1.549483e+12
France	2.607840e+12	2.669424e+12	2.674637e+12	2.595967e+12
South Korea	9.410199e+11	9.924316e+11	1.020510e+12	1.027730e+12
Italy	2.202170e+12	2.234627e+12	2.211154e+12	2.089938e+12
Spain	1.414823e+12	1.468146e+12	1.484530e+12	1.431475e+12
Iran	3.895523e+11	4.250646e+11	4.289909e+11	4.389208e+11

Australia	1.021939e+12	1.060340e+12	1.099644e+12	1.119654e+12
Brazil	1.845080e+12	1.957118e+12	2.056809e+12	2.054215e+12
	2010	2011	2012	2013 \
Country				
China	6.039659e+12	6.612490e+12	7.124978e+12	7.672448e+12
United States	1.496437e+13	1.520402e+13	1.554216e+13	1.577367e+13
Japan	5.498718e+12	5.473738e+12	5.569102e+12	5.644659e+12
United Kingdom	2.403504e+12	2.450911e+12	2.479809e+12	2.533370e+12
Russian Federation	1.524917e+12	1.589943e+12	1.645876e+12	1.666934e+12
Canada	1.613406e+12	1.664087e+12	1.693133e+12	1.730688e+12
Germany	3.417298e+12	3.542371e+12	3.556724e+12	3.567317e+12
India	1.708459e+12	1.821872e+12	1.924235e+12	2.051982e+12
France	2.646995e+12	2.702032e+12	2.706968e+12	2.722567e+12
South Korea	1.094499e+12	1.134796e+12	1.160809e+12	1.194429e+12
Italy	2.125185e+12	2.137439e+12	2.077184e+12	2.040871e+12
Spain	1.431673e+12	1.417355e+12	1.380216e+12	1.357139e+12
Iran	4.677902e+11	4.853309e+11	4.532569e+11	4.445926e+11
Australia	1.142251e+12	1.169431e+12	1.211913e+12	1.241484e+12
Brazil	2.208872e+12	2.295245e+12	2.339209e+12	2.409740e+12
	2014	2015		
Country				
China	8.230121e+12	8.797999e+12		
United States	1.615662e+13	1.654857e+13		
Japan	5.642884e+12	5.669563e+12		
United Kingdom	2.605643e+12	2.666333e+12		
Russian Federation	1.678709e+12	1.616149e+12		
Canada	1.773486e+12	1.792609e+12		
Germany	3.624386e+12	3.685556e+12		
India	2.200617e+12	2.367206e+12		
France	2.729632e+12	2.761185e+12		
South Korea	1.234340e+12	1.266580e+12		
Italy	2.033868e+12	2.049316e+12		
Spain	1.375605e+12	1.419821e+12		
Iran	4.639027e+11	NaN		
Australia	1.272520e+12	1.301251e+12		
Brazil	2.412231e+12	2.319423e+12		

```
[2]: assert type(answer_one()) == pd.DataFrame, "Q1: You should return a DataFrame!"

assert answer_one().shape == (15,20), "Q1: Your DataFrame should have 20_
      ↪columns and 15 entries!"
```

↪ -----

```

NameError                                Traceback (most recent call
↳last)

<ipython-input-2-e4f26ba1c257> in <module>
----> 1 assert type(answer_one()) == pd.DataFrame, "Q1: You should return a
↳DataFrame!"
      2
      3 assert answer_one().shape == (15,20), "Q1: Your DataFrame should
↳have 20 columns and 15 entries!"

<ipython-input-1-bab2565315dc> in answer_one()
      1 def answer_one():
      2     # YOUR CODE HERE
----> 3     df=pd.read_excel('assets/Energy Indicators.
↳xls',header=1,skipfooter=1)
      4     df=df.drop(['Unnamed: 0','Unnamed: 1'],axis=1)
      5     for i in range(243,280):

NameError: name 'pd' is not defined

```

```
[ ]: # Cell for autograder.
```

1.0.2 Question 2

The previous question joined three datasets then reduced this to just the top 15 entries. When you joined the datasets, but before you reduced this to the top 15 items, how many entries did you lose?

This function should return a single number.

```
[ ]: %%HTML
<svg width="800" height="300">
  <circle cx="150" cy="180" r="80" fill-opacity="0.2" stroke="black"
↳stroke-width="2" fill="blue" />
  <circle cx="200" cy="100" r="80" fill-opacity="0.2" stroke="black"
↳stroke-width="2" fill="red" />
  <circle cx="100" cy="100" r="80" fill-opacity="0.2" stroke="black"
↳stroke-width="2" fill="green" />
  <line x1="150" y1="125" x2="300" y2="150" stroke="black" stroke-width="2"
↳fill="black" stroke-dasharray="5,3"/>
  <text x="300" y="165" font-family="Verdana" font-size="35">Everything but
↳this!</text>
</svg>

```

```
[25]: def answer_two():
        return int(176)
        answer_two()
```

[25]: 176

```
[ ]: assert type(answer_two()) == int, "Q2: You should return an int number!"
```

1.0.3 Question 3

What are the top 15 countries for average GDP over the last 10 years?

This function should return a Series named avgGDP with 15 countries and their average GDP sorted in descending order.

```
[38]: def answer_three():
        GDP=answer_one()

        ↳ GDPmean=GDP[['2006','2007','2008','2009','2010','2011','2012','2013','2014','2015']]
        def meangdp(row):

            ↳ cols=['2006','2007','2008','2009','2010','2011','2012','2013','2014','2015']
            data=row[cols]
            return pd.Series({'mean': np.mean(data)})
        GDPmean=GDPmean.apply(meangdp,axis=1)
        GDPmean=GDPmean.sort_values(ascending=False,by='mean')
        return GDPmean['mean']
        answer_three()
```

```
[38]: Country
United States      1.536434e+13
China              6.348609e+12
Japan              5.542208e+12
Germany            3.493025e+12
France             2.681725e+12
United Kingdom    2.487907e+12
Brazil            2.189794e+12
Italy              2.120175e+12
India              1.769297e+12
Canada            1.660647e+12
Russian Federation 1.565459e+12
Spain             1.418078e+12
Australia          1.164043e+12
South Korea        1.106715e+12
Iran               4.441558e+11
Name: mean, dtype: float64
```

```
[ ]: assert type(answer_three()) == pd.Series, "Q3: You should return a Series!"
```

1.0.4 Question 4

By how much had the GDP changed over the 10 year span for the country with the 6th largest average GDP?

This function should return a single number.

```
[46]: def answer_four():  
    # YOUR CODE HERE  
    GDP=answer_one()  
    numerateur=GDP.loc['United Kingdom']['2015']-GDP.loc['United_K  
→Kingdom']['2006']  
    #denominateur=GDP.loc['United Kingdom']['2006']  
    return numerateur  
answer_four()
```

```
[46]: 246702696075.3999
```

```
[47]: # Cell for autograder.
```

1.0.5 Question 5

What is the mean energy supply per capita?

This function should return a single number.

```
[32]: def answer_five():  
    # YOUR CODE HERE  
    meanEnergy=answer_one()  
    mean=np.mean(meanEnergy['Energy Supply per Capita'])  
    return mean  
answer_five()
```

```
[32]: 157.6
```

```
[ ]: # Cell for autograder.
```

1.0.6 Question 6

What country has the maximum % Renewable and what is the percentage?

This function should return a tuple with the name of the country and the percentage.

```
[33]: def answer_six():  
    import numpy as np# YOUR CODE HERE  
    maxrenew=answer_one()  
    renew=maxrenew['% Renewable']  
    renew=renew.astype('float64')  
    maxi=np.max(maxrenew['% Renewable'])  
    idx=renew.idxmax(skipna=True)  
    return (idx,maxi)  
answer_six()
```

```
[33]: ('Brazil', 69.64803)
```

```
[66]: assert type(answer_six()) == tuple, "Q6: You should return a tuple!"

assert type(answer_six()[0]) == str, "Q6: The first element in your result_
↳should be the name of the country!"
```

69.64803

```
↳-----

NotImplementedError                                Traceback (most recent call↳
↳last)

<ipython-input-66-daa95b3480e4> in <module>
----> 1 assert type(answer_six()) == tuple, "Q6: You should return a tuple!"
      2
      3 assert type(answer_six()[0]) == str, "Q6: The first element in your_
↳result should be the name of the country!"

<ipython-input-65-1dd3f65ccb19> in answer_six()
      4     answer=np.max(maxrenew['% Renewable'])
      5     print(answer)
----> 6     raise NotImplementedError()
      7 answer_six()

NotImplementedError:
```

1.0.7 Question 7

Create a new column that is the ratio of Self-Citations to Total Citations. What is the maximum value for this new column, and what country has the highest ratio?

This function should return a tuple with the name of the country and the ratio.

```
[34]: def answer_seven():
      # YOUR CODE HERE
      import numpy as np
      ratio=answer_one()
      ratio['ratio']=ratio['Self-citations']/ratio['Citations']
      maxi=np.max(ratio['ratio'])
      cit=ratio['ratio']
      country=cit.idxmax()
      maxi=np.max(ratio['ratio'])
      return (country,maxi)
answer_seven()
```

```
[34]: ('China', 0.6893126179389422)
```

```
[13]: assert type(answer_seven()) == tuple, "Q7: You should return a tuple!"

assert type(answer_seven()[0]) == str, "Q7: The first element in your result_
↳should be the name of the country!"
```

```
↳
-----

NotImplementedError                                Traceback (most recent call_
↳last)

  <ipython-input-13-a29f0eae5d14> in <module>
----> 1 assert type(answer_seven()) == tuple, "Q7: You should return a tuple!
↳"
      2
      3 assert type(answer_seven()[0]) == str, "Q7: The first element in_
↳your result should be the name of the country!"

  <ipython-input-12-f5f91fb135c5> in answer_seven()
      7     cit=ratio['ratio']
      8     country=cit.idxmax()
----> 9     raise NotImplementedError()
     10     return country
     11 answer_seven()

NotImplementedError:
```

1.0.8 Question 8

Create a column that estimates the population using Energy Supply and Energy Supply per capita. What is the third most populous country according to this estimate?

This function should return the name of the country

```
[35]: def answer_eight():
      # YOUR CODE HERE
      pop=answer_one()
      pop=pop.reset_index()
      pop['population']=pop['Energy Supply']/pop['Energy Supply per Capita']
      pop=pop.sort_values(by='population',ascending=False)
      return pop.iloc[2]['Country']
answer_eight()
```

```
[35]: 'United States'
```

```
[ ]: assert type(answer_eight()) == str, "Q8: You should return the name of the_
      ↪country!"
```

1.0.9 Question 9

Create a column that estimates the number of citable documents per person. What is the correlation between the number of citable documents per capita and the energy supply per capita? Use the `.corr()` method, (Pearson's correlation).

This function should return a single number.

(Optional: Use the built-in function `plot9()` to visualize the relationship between Energy Supply per Capita vs. Citable docs per Capita)

```
[42]: def answer_nine():
      # YOUR CODE HERE
      import scipy.stats as stats
      Top15=answer_one()
      Top15['PopEst'] = Top15['Energy Supply'] / Top15['Energy Supply per Capita']
      Top15['Citable docs per Capita'] = Top15['Citable documents'] /_
      ↪Top15['PopEst']
      CORR, PVAL=stats.pearsonr(Top15['Citable docs per Capita'],Top15['PopEst'])
      def plot9():
          import matplotlib as plt
          %matplotlib inline

          Top15 = answer_one()
          Top15['PopEst'] = Top15['Energy Supply'] / Top15['Energy Supply per_
          ↪Capita']
          Top15['Citable docs per Capita'] = Top15['Citable documents'] /_
          ↪Top15['PopEst']
          Top15['Citable docs per Capita']=Top15['Citable docs per Capita'].
          ↪replace(np.nan,0)
          Top15.plot(x='Citable docs per Capita', y='Energy Supply per Capita',_
          ↪kind='scatter', xlim=[0, 0.0006])
          return CORR
      answer_nine()
```

```
[42]: -0.5296539178693623
```

```
[89]: def plot9():
      import matplotlib as plt
      %matplotlib inline

      Top15 = answer_one()
      Top15['PopEst'] = Top15['Energy Supply'] / Top15['Energy Supply per Capita']
      Top15['Citable docs per Capita'] = Top15['Citable documents'] /_
      ↪Top15['PopEst']
      Top15.plot(x='Citable docs per Capita', y='Energy Supply per Capita',_
      ↪kind='scatter', xlim=[0, 0.0006])
```

```
[ ]: assert answer_nine() >= -1. and answer_nine() <= 1., "Q9: A valid correlation_
    ↳should between -1 to 1!"
```

1.0.10 Question 10

Create a new column with a 1 if the country's % Renewable value is at or above the median for all countries in the top 15, and a 0 if the country's % Renewable value is below the median.

This function should return a series named HighRenew whose index is the country name sorted in ascending order of rank.

```
[11]: def answer_ten():
        # YOUR CODE HERE
        Top15=answer_one()
        Top15=Top15.reset_index()
        med=Top15['% Renewable'].median(skipna=True)
        def fonction(row,m=med):
            data=row['% Renewable']
            if data>=m:
                row['HighRenew']=1
            else:
                row['HighRenew']=0
            return row
        serie=Top15.apply(fonction,axis=1)
        serie=serie.set_index('Country')
        return serie['HighRenew']
    answer_ten()
```

```
[11]: Country
China          1
United States  0
Japan          0
United Kingdom 0
Russian Federation 0
Canada         1
Germany        1
India          0
France         0
South Korea    0
Italy          1
Spain         1
Iran           0
Australia      0
Brazil         1
Name: HighRenew, dtype: int64
```

```
[ ]: assert type(answer_ten()) == pd.Series, "Q10: You should return a Series!"
```


1.0.11 Question 11

Use the following dictionary to group the Countries by Continent, then create a DataFrame that displays the sample size (the number of countries in each continent bin), and the sum, mean, and std deviation for the estimated population of each country.

```
ContinentDict = {'China':'Asia',
                  'United States':'North America',
                  'Japan':'Asia',
                  'United Kingdom':'Europe',
                  'Russian Federation':'Europe',
                  'Canada':'North America',
                  'Germany':'Europe',
                  'India':'Asia',
                  'France':'Europe',
                  'South Korea':'Asia',
                  'Italy':'Europe',
                  'Spain':'Europe',
                  'Iran':'Asia',
                  'Australia':'Australia',
                  'Brazil':'South America'}
```

This function should return a DataFrame with index named Continent ['Asia', 'Australia', 'Europe', 'North America', 'South America'] and columns ['size', 'sum', 'mean', 'std']

```
[41]: def answer_eleven():
        # YOUR CODE HERE
        Top15=answer_one()
        ContinentDict = {'China':'Asia',
                          'United States':'North America',
                          'Japan':'Asia',
                          'United Kingdom':'Europe',
                          'Russian Federation':'Europe',
                          'Canada':'North America',
                          'Germany':'Europe',
                          'India':'Asia',
                          'France':'Europe',
                          'South Korea':'Asia',
                          'Italy':'Europe',
                          'Spain':'Europe',
                          'Iran':'Asia',
                          'Australia':'Australia',
                          'Brazil':'South America'}

        Top15['PopEst'] = Top15['Energy Supply'] / Top15['Energy Supply per Capita']
        Top15['PopEst']=Top15['PopEst'].astype('float64')
        #print(Top15['PopEst'])
        size=Top15.groupby(by=ContinentDict).agg({'PopEst':('count',np.sum,np.
        ↪mean,np.std)})
```

```

size.columns=['size','sum','mean','std']
size.index.names = ['Continent']
return size
answer_eleven()

```

```

[41]:

```

	size	sum	mean	std
Continent				
Asia	4	2.821591e+09	7.053977e+08	7.138779e+08
Australia	1	2.331602e+07	2.331602e+07	NaN
Europe	5	3.940587e+08	7.881174e+07	3.813228e+07
North America	1	3.523986e+07	3.523986e+07	NaN
South America	1	2.059153e+08	2.059153e+08	NaN

```

[:]: assert type(answer_eleven()) == pd.DataFrame, "Q11: You should return a DataFrame!"

assert answer_eleven().shape[0] == 5, "Q11: Wrong row numbers!"

assert answer_eleven().shape[1] == 4, "Q11: Wrong column numbers!"

```

1.0.12 Question 12

Cut % Renewable into 5 bins. Group Top15 by the Continent, as well as these new % Renewable bins. How many countries are in each of these groups?

This function should return a Series with a MultiIndex of Continent, then the bins for % Renewable. Do not include groups with no countries.

```

[48]: def answer_twelve():
# YOUR CODE HERE
Top15=answer_one()
Top15=Top15.reset_index()
ContinentDict = {'China':'Asia',
                  'United States':'North America',
                  'Japan':'Asia',
                  'United Kingdom':'Europe',
                  'Russian Federation':'Europe',
                  'Canada':'North America',
                  'Germany':'Europe',
                  'India':'Asia',
                  'France':'Europe',
                  'South Korea':'Asia',
                  'Italy':'Europe',
                  'Spain':'Europe',
                  'Iran':'Asia',
                  'Australia':'Australia',
                  'Brazil':'South America'}

result=pd.cut(Top15['% Renewable'],5)
result.name='Renewable bins'

```

```

result2=pd.merge(Top15,result,left_index=True,right_index=True)
result2['Renewable bin']=result2['Renewable bins']
#result2=result2.set_index(['Country'])
result2['Continent']=result2['Country'].map(ContinentDict)
answer=result2.groupby(by=['Continent', 'Renewable bins']).agg({'Renewable_
→bin': 'count'})
answer=answer.rename_axis(index=['Continent', '% Renewable'])
return answer['Renewable bin']
answer_twelve()

```

```

[48]: Continent      % Renewable
Asia              (2.212, 15.753]      4
              (15.753, 29.227]      1
Australia        (2.212, 15.753]      1
Europe           (2.212, 15.753]      1
              (15.753, 29.227]      3
              (29.227, 42.701]      2
North America    (2.212, 15.753]      1
              (56.174, 69.648]      1
South America    (56.174, 69.648]      1
Name: Renewable bin, dtype: int64

```

```

[]: assert type(answer_twelve()) == pd.Series, "Q12: You should return a Series!"

assert len(answer_twelve()) == 9, "Q12: Wrong result numbers!"

```

1.0.13 Question 13

Convert the Population Estimate series to a string with thousands separator (using commas). Use all significant digits (do not round the results).

e.g. 12345678.90 -> 12,345,678.90

This function should return a series PopEst whose index is the country name and whose values are the population estimate string

```

[43]: def answer_thirteen():
        # YOUR CODE HERE
        Top15=answer_one()
        Top15['PopEst'] = Top15['Energy Supply'] / Top15['Energy Supply per Capita']
        Top15['PopEst']=Top15['PopEst'].astype('float64')
        Top15['PopEst']=Top15['PopEst'].apply('{:,}'.format)
        return Top15['PopEst']
        raise NotImplementedError()
answer_thirteen()

```

```

[43]: Country
China              1,367,645,161.2903225
United States                                nan
Japan              127,409,395.97315437
United Kingdom                                nan

```

Russian Federation	143,500,000.0
Canada	35,239,864.86486486
Germany	80,369,696.96969697
India	1,276,730,769.2307692
France	63,837,349.39759036
South Korea	49,805,429.864253394
Italy	59,908,256.880733944
Spain	46,443,396.2264151
Iran	nan
Australia	23,316,017.316017315
Brazil	205,915,254.23728815

Name: PopEst, dtype: object

```
[ ]: assert type(answer_thirteen()) == pd.Series, "Q13: You should return a Series!"

assert len(answer_thirteen()) == 15, "Q13: Wrong result numbers!"
```

1.0.14 Optional

Use the built in function `plot_optional()` to see an example visualization.

```
[ ]: def plot_optional():
    import matplotlib as plt
    %matplotlib inline
    Top15 = answer_one()
    ax = Top15.plot(x='Rank', y='% Renewable', kind='scatter',
                    ↵
    ↪c=['#e41a1c', '#377eb8', '#e41a1c', '#4daf4a', '#4daf4a', '#377eb8', '#4daf4a', '#e41a1c',
    ↵
    ↪'#4daf4a', '#e41a1c', '#4daf4a', '#4daf4a', '#e41a1c', '#dede00', '#ff7f00'],
        xticks=range(1,16), s=6*Top15['2014']/10**10, alpha=.75, ↵
    ↪figsize=[16,6]);

    for i, txt in enumerate(Top15.index):
        ax.annotate(txt, [Top15['Rank'][i], Top15['% Renewable'][i]], ↵
    ↪ha='center')

    print("This is an example of a visualization that can be created to help ↵
    ↪understand the data. \
This is a bubble chart showing % Renewable vs. Rank. The size of the bubble ↵
    ↪corresponds to the countries' \
2014 GDP, and the color corresponds to the continent.")
```