

## Import the CSV file

```
1 from google.colab import files
2 import pandas as pd
3
4 uploaded = files.upload()
```

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Saving all-weeks-countries.csv to all-weeks-countries.csv

```
1 file_name = list(uploaded.keys())[0]
2 top10 = pd.read_csv(file_name)
3
4 top10 = pd.DataFrame(top10)
5
6 top10.info()
7 top10.describe()
```

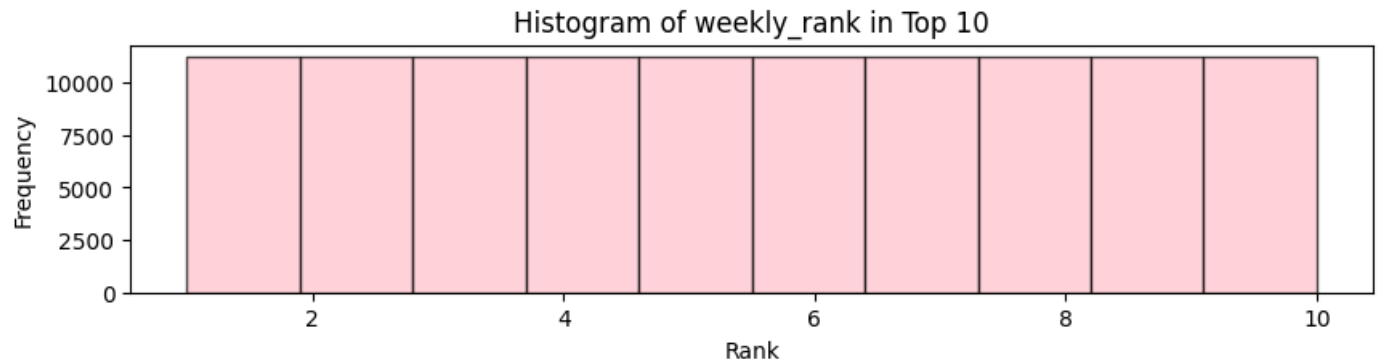
```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 112300 entries, 0 to 112299
Data columns (total 8 columns):
#   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   country_name                          112300 non-null object
1   country_iso2                          112300 non-null object
2   week                                  112300 non-null object
3   category                              112300 non-null object
4   weekly_rank                           112300 non-null int64
5   show_title                            112300 non-null object
6   season_title                          54668 non-null  object
7   cumulative_weeks_in_top_10            112300 non-null int64
dtypes: int64(2), object(6)
memory usage: 6.9+ MB
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	weekly_rank	cumulative_weeks_in_top_10
count	112300.000000	112300.000000
mean	5.500000	3.468281
std	2.872294	5.518189
min	1.000000	1.000000
25%	3.000000	1.000000
50%	5.500000	2.000000
75%	8.000000	3.000000
max	10.000000	60.000000

Preliminary analysis

```
1 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2
3 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 2))
4 plt.hist(top10['weekly_rank'], bins=10, edgecolor='black', alpha=0.7, color='p
5 plt.title('Histogram of weekly_rank in Top 10')
6 plt.xlabel('Rank')
7 plt.ylabel('Frequency')
8
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Text(0, 0.5, 'Frequency')
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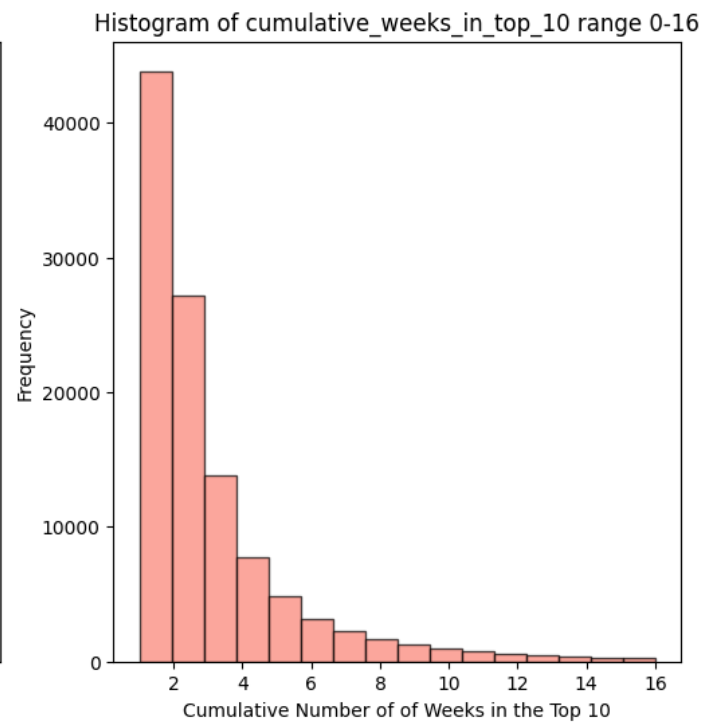
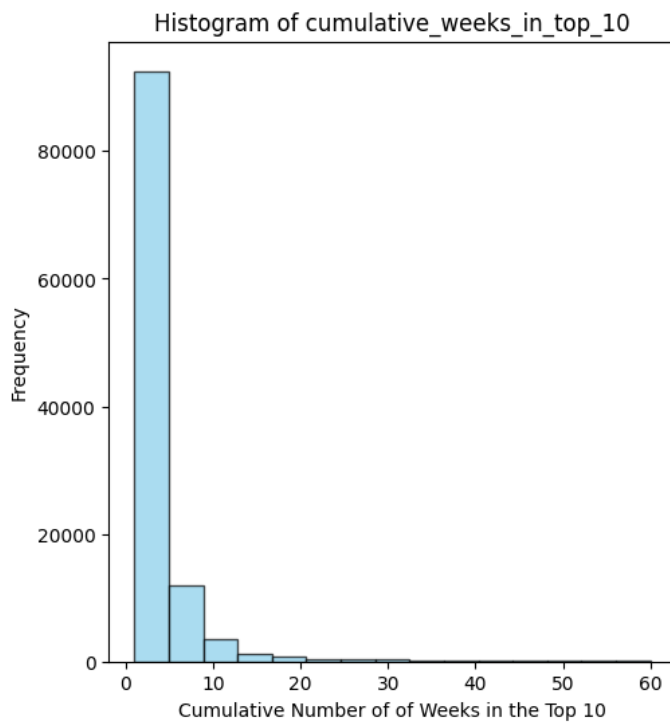


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1 fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=2, figsize=(12, 6))
2
3 axes[0].hist(top10['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], bins=15, edgecolor='black', )
4 axes[0].set_title('Histogram of cumulative_weeks_in_top_10')
5 axes[0].set_xlabel('Cumulative Number of of Weeks in the Top 10')
6 axes[0].set_ylabel('Frequency')
7
8 axes[1].hist(top10['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], bins=16, range=(1, 16), edge
9 axes[1].set_title('Histogram of cumulative_weeks_in_top_10 range 0-16')
10 axes[1].set_xlabel('Cumulative Number of of Weeks in the Top 10')
11 axes[1].set_ylabel('Frequency')
12

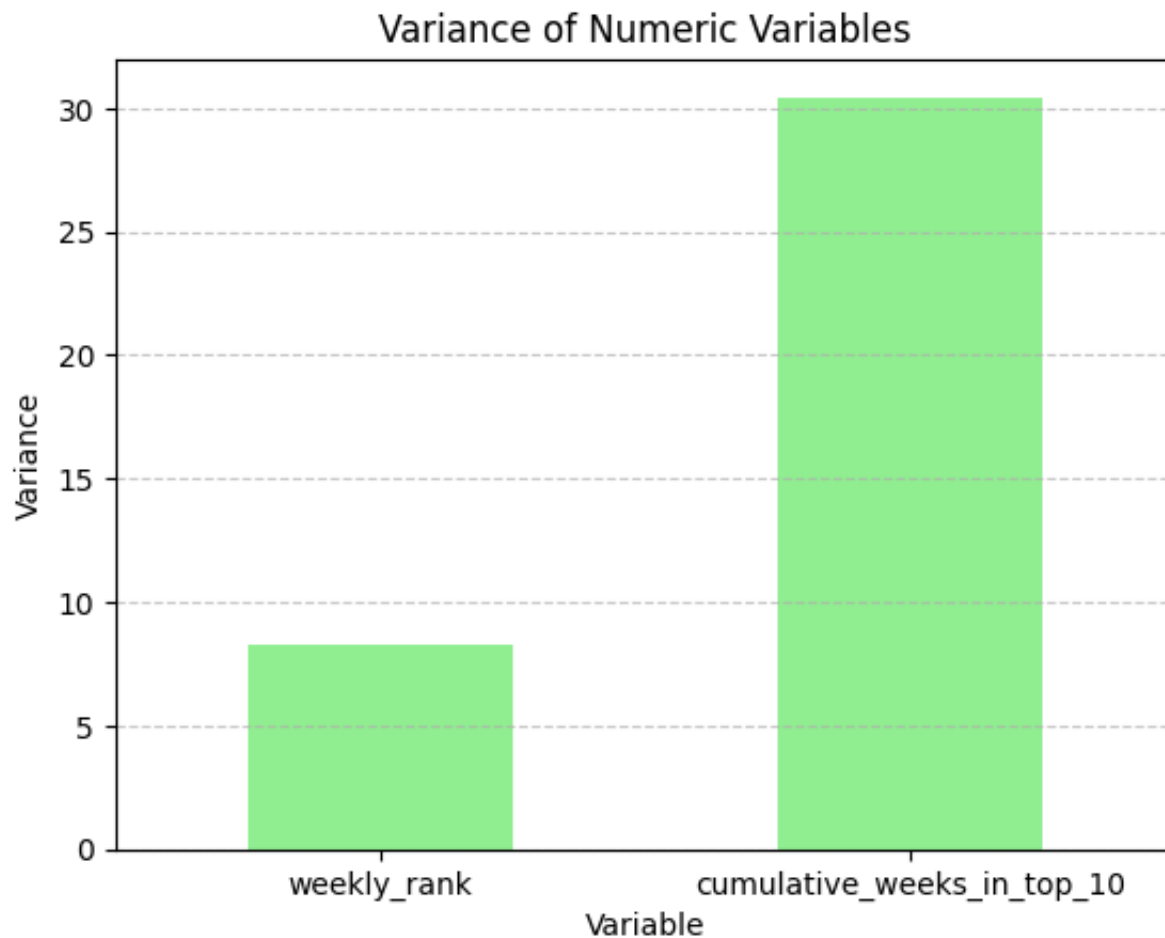
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Text(0, 0.5, 'Frequency')

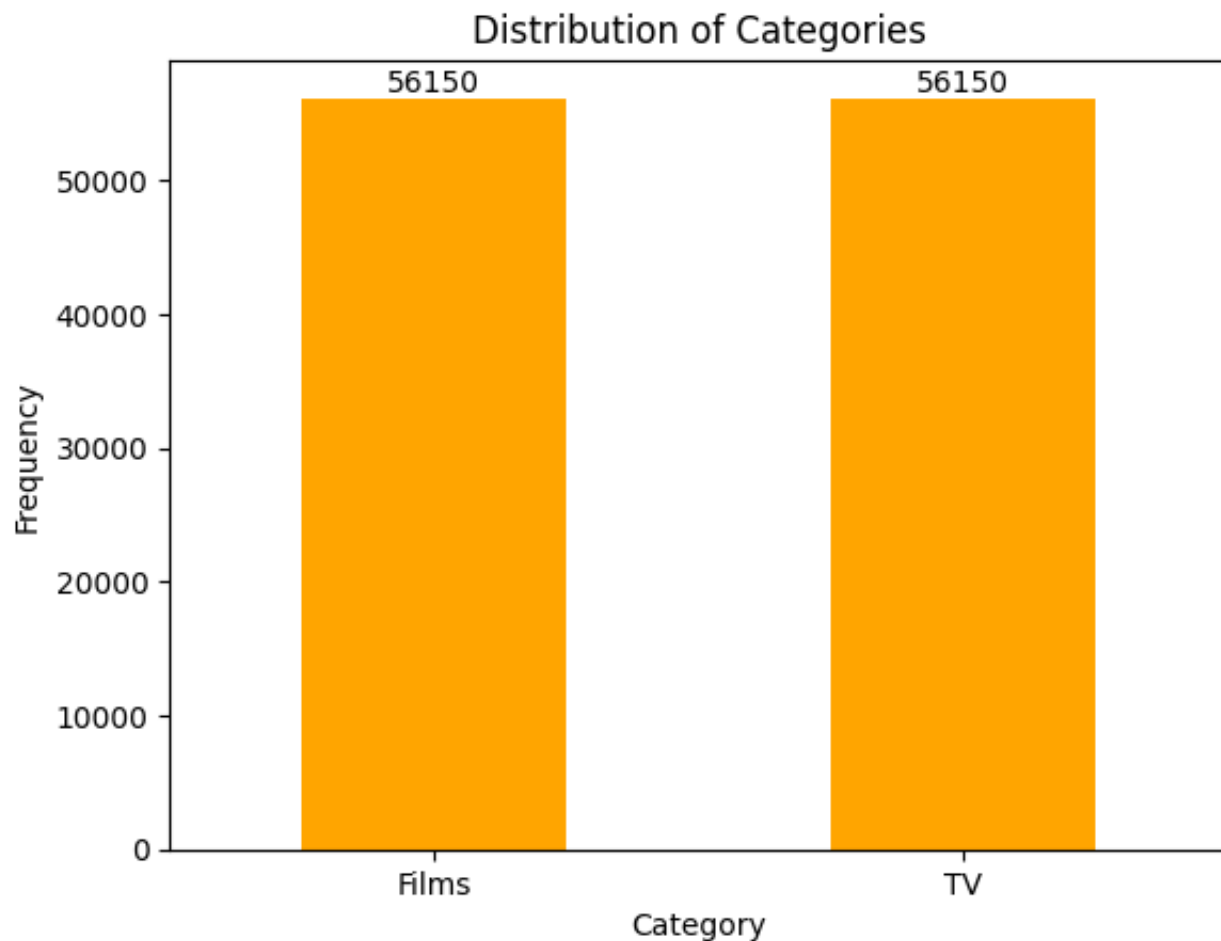


```
1 variances = top10.var()
2
3 variances.plot(kind='bar', color='lightgreen')
4 plt.title('Variance of Numeric Variables')
5 plt.xlabel('Variable')
6 plt.ylabel('Variance')
7 plt.xticks(rotation=0)
8 plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
9 plt.show()
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<ipython-input-5-4c8b6dacff89>:1: FutureWarning: The default value of numeric_
variances = top10.var()
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1 category_counts = top10['category'].value_counts()
2 category_counts.plot(kind='bar', color='orange')
3
4 for i, count in enumerate(category_counts):
5     plt.text(i, count, str(count), ha='center', va='bottom')
6
7 plt.title('Distribution of Categories')
8 plt.xlabel('Category')
9 plt.ylabel('Frequency')
10 plt.xticks(rotation=0)
11 plt.show()
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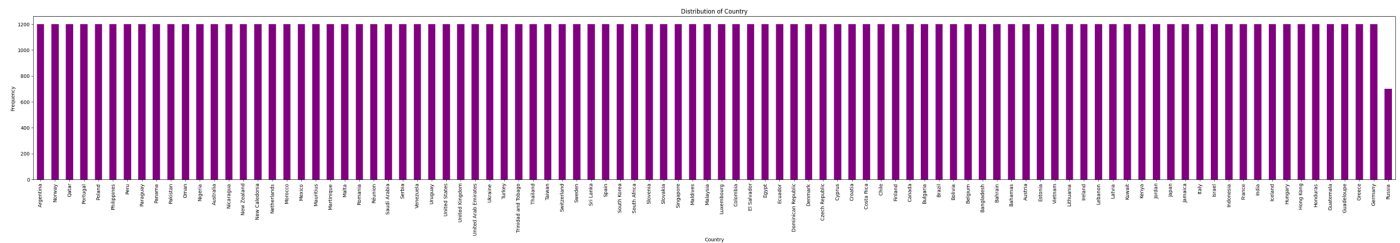


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1 plt.figure(figsize=(50, 6))
2 top10['country_name'].value_counts().plot(kind='bar', color='purple')
3 plt.title('Distribution of Countries')
4 plt.xlabel('Country')
5 plt.ylabel('Frequency')
6
7 print(top10['country_name'].unique())
8
9 plt.title('Distribution of Country')
10 plt.xticks(rotation=90)
11 plt.show()

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1 spearman_corr = top10[['weekly_rank', 'cumulative_weeks_in_top_10']].corr(metho
2 print(spearman_corr)

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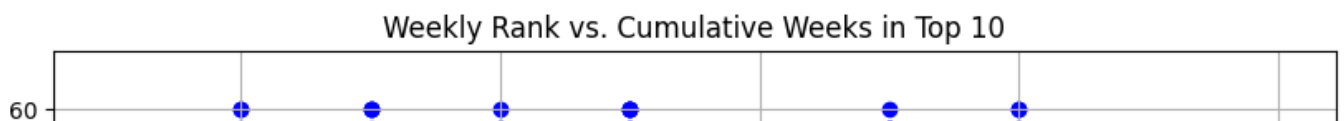
              weekly_rank  cumulative_weeks_in_top_10
weekly_rank              1.000000              0.028064
cumulative_weeks_in_top_10 0.028064              1.000000

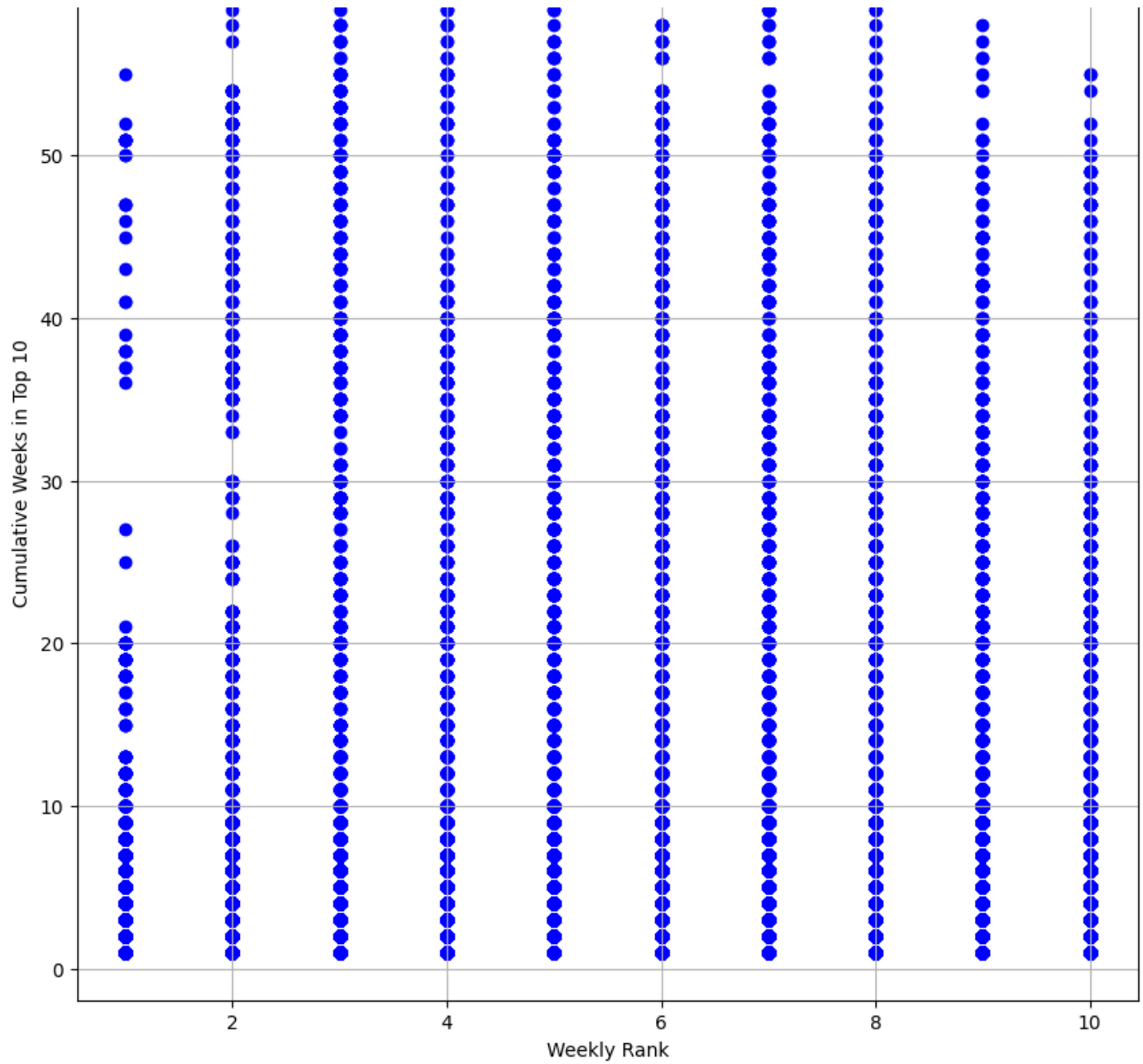
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1 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 10))
2 plt.scatter(top10['weekly_rank'], top10['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], color='b')
3 plt.title('Weekly Rank vs. Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
4 plt.xlabel('Weekly Rank')
5 plt.ylabel('Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
6 plt.grid(True)
7 plt.show()

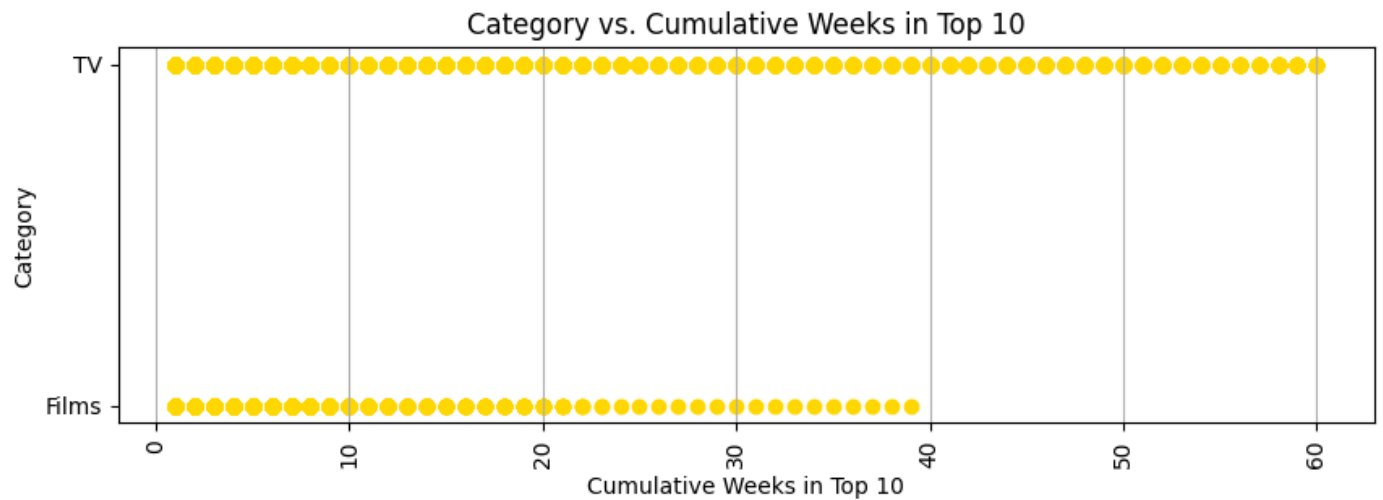
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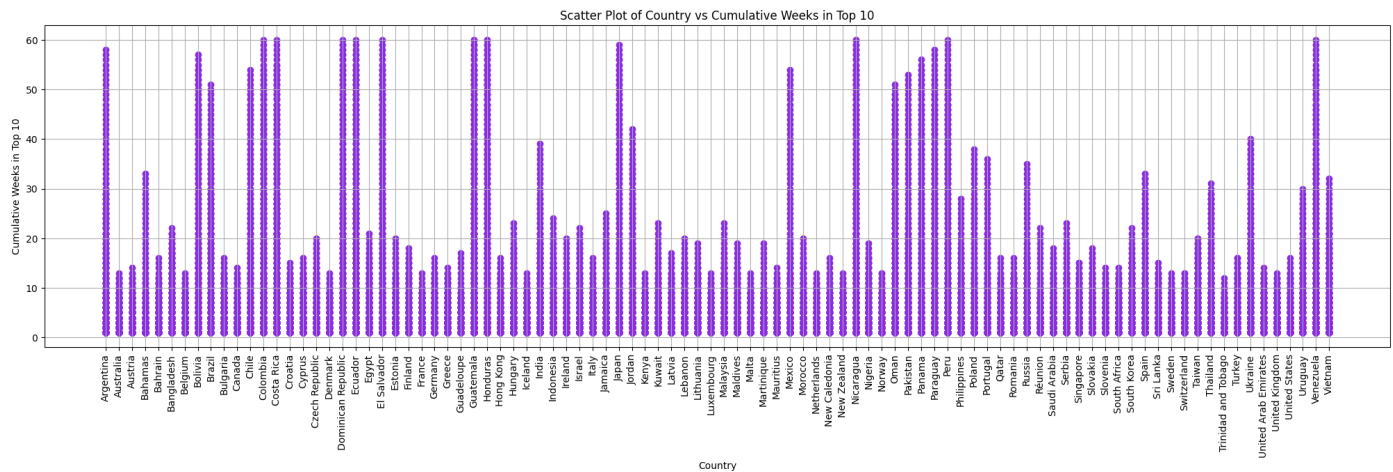
```
1 plt.figure(figsize=(10, 3))
2 plt.scatter(top10['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], top10['category'], color='gold')
3 plt.xlabel('Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
4 plt.ylabel('Category')
5 plt.title('Category vs. Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
6 plt.xticks(rotation=90)
7 plt.grid(axis='x')
8 plt.show()
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```

1 plt.figure(figsize=(25, 6))
2 plt.scatter(top10['country_name'], top10['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], color=
3 plt.xlabel('Country')
4 plt.ylabel('Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
5 plt.title('Scatter Plot of Country vs Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
6 plt.xticks(rotation=90)
7 plt.grid(True)
8 plt.show()

```



## ✓ Initial Results and Code

Does date correlate with shows that have larger cumulative weeks in Top 10?

```

1 #Calculate the average cumulative_weeks_in_top_10 for each month
2 top10['week'] = pd.to_datetime(top10['week'])
3 top10['month'] = top10['week'].dt.month
4
5 average_weeks_top_10_monthly = top10.groupby('month')['cumulative_weeks_in_top_

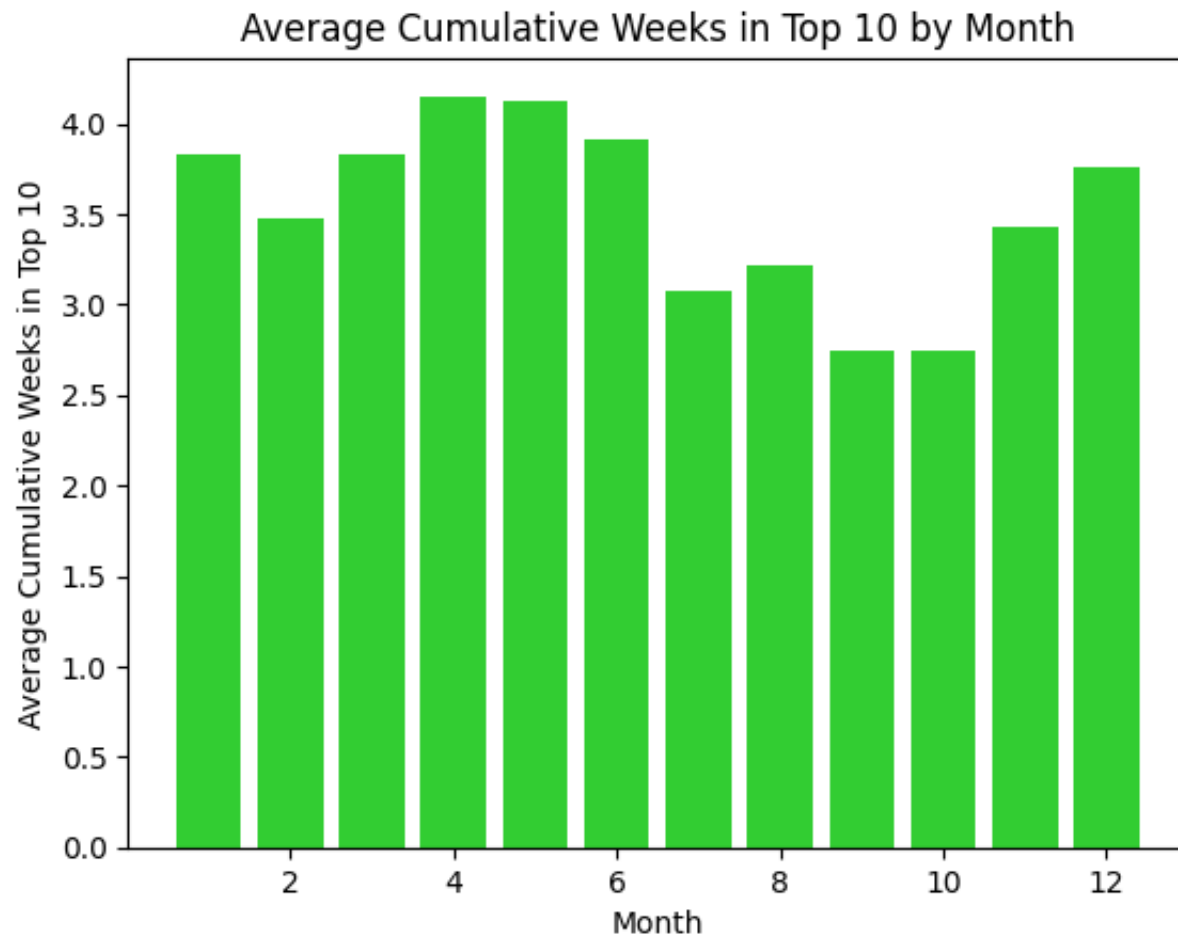
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```
6 print(average_weeks_top_10_monthly)
7
8 #view distribution of the average cumulative_weeks_in_top_10 for each month
9 plt.bar(average_weeks_top_10_monthly.index, average_weeks_top_10_monthly.value
10 plt.xlabel('Month')
11 plt.ylabel('Average Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
12 plt.title('Average Cumulative Weeks in Top 10 by Month')
13 plt.show()
14
15 #The data is non-normally distributed thus we must use non-parametric statisti
16 #determine the significance of the relationship between month and cumulative w
17 from scipy.stats import kruskal
18
19 data_by_month = [group.values for name, group in top10.groupby('month')['cumul
20 print(data_by_month)
21
22 kruskal_result = kruskal(*data_by_month)
23 print(kruskal_result)
```

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month
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```
1    3.827766
2    3.475399
3    3.834274
4    4.151882
5    4.122366
6    3.916801
7    3.080856
8    3.216422
9    2.750665
10   2.745319
11   3.424202
12   3.754388
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Name: cumulative_weeks_in_top_10, dtype: float64
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[array([ 2,  3,  1, ..., 21,  1,  3]), array([1, 2, 1, ..., 3, 1, 3]), array([
KruskalResult(statistic=798.6599409998698, pvalue=3.674882741765935e-164)
```

```
1 from itertools import combinations
2 from scipy.stats import ttest_ind
3
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```
4 months = top10['month'].unique()
5
6 #Assuming the dataset is sufficiently large, we can perform t-tests on the
7 #average cumualtive weeks in top 10 between each month
8
9 ''' from these results we can infer which months have significant relationship
10 whether there is a TV consumption trend'''
11
12 for month1, month2 in combinations(months, 2):
13     data_month1 = top10[top10['month'] == month1]['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10']
14     data_month2 = top10[top10['month'] == month2]['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10']
15
16     t_statistic, p_value = ttest_ind(data_month1, data_month2)
17
18     print(f"t-test between month {month1} and month {month2}:")
19     print("t-statistic:", t_statistic)
20     print("p-value:", p_value)
21     print()
```

```
t-test between month 8 and month 7:
t-statistic: 2.2826475001277426
p-value: 0.022457711439931027
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t-test between month 8 and month 6:
t-statistic: -8.345107815884798
p-value: 7.52103500068677e-17
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t-test between month 8 and month 5:
t-statistic: -11.433355372990585
p-value: 3.4038920819053535e-30
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t-test between month 8 and month 4:
t-statistic: -11.723393867829902
p-value: 1.1965784751814039e-31
```

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t-test between month 8 and month 3:
t-statistic: -8.15789419545575
p-value: 3.5866989719926787e-16
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t-test between month 8 and month 2:
t-statistic: -3.6105253323563606
p-value: 0.0003062414208590005
```

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t-test between month 8 and month 1:
t-statistic: -9.479776916863766
p-value: 2.7728148746402483e-21
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t-test between month 8 and month 12:
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t-statistic: -8.000897214186281  
p-value: 1.294415927300952e-15

t-test between month 8 and month 11:  
t-statistic: -3.2330023507875816  
p-value: 0.0012267304830323638

t-test between month 8 and month 10:  
t-statistic: 8.483800036374486  
p-value: 2.3016125552583263e-17

t-test between month 8 and month 9:  
t-statistic: 7.776981868394483  
p-value: 7.745411536924857e-15

t-test between month 7 and month 6:  
t-statistic: -9.456778357490943  
p-value: 3.454243130848794e-21

t-test between month 7 and month 5:  
t-statistic: -12.607706363093271  
p-value: 2.4437547961980922e-36

t-test between month 7 and month 4:  
t-statistic: -12.612229835380301  
p-value: 2.351690185059873e-36

t-test between month 7 and month 3:  
t-statistic: -9.239488276367874  
p-value: 2.674174241822577e-20

Are shows that make the top 10 in the United States more likely to make the top 10 in other countries? Western countries? English speaking countries?

```
1 # A list of every country for which top 10 data is included in the dataset
2 countries = top10["country_name"].unique()
3 print(countries)
4
5 print("\n")
6
7 num_countries = len(countries)
8 print(num_countries)

['Argentina' 'Australia' 'Austria' 'Bahamas' 'Bahrain' 'Bangladesh'
 'Belgium' 'Bolivia' 'Brazil' 'Bulgaria' 'Canada' 'Chile' 'Colombia'
 'Costa Rica' 'Croatia' 'Cyprus' 'Czech Republic' 'Denmark'
 'Dominican Republic' 'Ecuador' 'Egypt' 'El Salvador' 'Estonia' 'Finland'
 'France' 'Germany' 'Greece' 'Guadeloupe' 'Guatemala' 'Honduras'
 'Hong Kong' 'Hungary' 'Iceland' 'India' 'Indonesia' 'Ireland' 'Israel'
 'Italy' 'Jamaica' 'Japan' 'Jordan' 'Kenya' 'Kuwait' 'Latvia' 'Lebanon'
 'Lithuania' 'Luxembourg' 'Malaysia' 'Maldives' 'Malta' 'Martinique'
 'Mauritius' 'Mexico' 'Morocco' 'Netherlands' 'New Caledonia'
 'New Zealand' 'Nicaragua' 'Nigeria' 'Norway' 'Oman' 'Pakistan' 'Panama'
 'Paraguay' 'Peru' 'Philippines' 'Poland' 'Portugal' 'Qatar' 'Romania'
 'Russia' 'Réunion' 'Saudi Arabia' 'Serbia' 'Singapore' 'Slovakia'
 'Slovenia' 'South Africa' 'South Korea' 'Spain' 'Sri Lanka' 'Sweden'
 'Switzerland' 'Taiwan' 'Thailand' 'Trinidad and Tobago' 'Turkey'
 'Ukraine' 'United Arab Emirates' 'United Kingdom' 'United States'
 'Uruguay' 'Venezuela' 'Vietnam']
```

```
1 #The shows/movies that make the Top 10 in the United States
2 us_shows = top10[top10['country_name'] == 'United States']
3
4 #count the frequency of how many times each show_title appears in the Top 10 f
5 us_show_frequency = us_shows.groupby('show_title').size()
6 us_show_frequency_sorted = us_show_frequency.sort_values(ascending=False)
7
8 #the top 10 most frequently occurring shows/movies that make the top 10 in the
9 us_top10 = us_show_frequency_sorted.head(10)
10 print(us_top10)
11
```

show_title	
CoComelon	52
Stranger Things	43
Ozark	23
Manifest	20
All American	18
Virgin River	15
Bridgerton	12
You	11
The Witcher	11
Squid Game	11

dtype: int64



```

1 #The shows/movies that make the Top 10 in Canada
2 can_shows = top10[top10['country_name'] == 'Canada']
3
4 #count the frequency of how many times each show_title appears in the Top 10 f
5 can_show_frequency = can_shows.groupby('show_title').size()
6 can_show_frequency_sorted = can_show_frequency.sort_values(ascending=False)
7
8 #the top 10 most frequently occurring shows/movies that make the top 10 in Cana
9 can_top10 = can_show_frequency_sorted.head(10)
10 print(can_top10)

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show_title
Stranger Things    37
Ozark              21
Blindspot          21
Manifest           14
Young Sheldon      13
Maid               12
Bridgerton         12
The Witcher        11
Love Is Blind      11
You                11
dtype: int64

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```

1 '''Count the number of times Top 10 US shows/movies make the Top 10 in other c
2
3 top10_frequency_by_country = {}
4
5 #Compute frequency of each show in the top 10 for each country that is not the
6 for country in top10['country_name'].unique():
7     if country != 'United States':
8         country_shows = top10[top10['country_name'] == country]
9         country_show_frequency = country_shows['show_title'].value_counts().he
10         top10_frequency_by_country[country] = country_show_frequency
11
12 #DataFrame to store contingency table
13 contingency_table = pd.DataFrame(index=us_top10.index, columns=top10_frequency.
14
15 #Fill the contingency table with frequency counts
16 for country, country_frequency in top10_frequency_by_country.items():
17     for show in us_top10.index:
18         # Fill in the frequency count for each show in the top 10 for the curri
19         contingency_table.loc[show, country] = country_frequency.get(show, 0)
20
21 #Fill the contingency table for the US

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22 for show in us_top10.index:
23     contingency_table.loc[show, 'United States'] = us_show_frequency.get(show,
24
25 print(contingency_table)

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	Argentina	Australia	Austria	Bahamas	Bahrain	Bangladesh	\
show_title							
CoComelon	0	0	0	17	0	0	
Stranger Things	24	41	40	30	36	44	
Ozark	0	14	0	13	0	0	
Manifest	15	26	20	16	0	21	
All American	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Virgin River	0	13	0	12	0	0	
Bridgerton	0	14	13	11	13	0	
You	0	12	15	0	11	0	
The Witcher	0	0	12	0	12	0	
Squid Game	11	11	12	0	16	22	

	Belgium	Bolivia	Brazil	Bulgaria	...	Thailand	\
show_title					...		
CoComelon	0	0	0	0	...	0	
Stranger Things	41	27	31	46	...	21	
Ozark	0	0	0	0	...	0	
Manifest	15	0	0	20	...	0	
All American	0	0	0	0	...	0	
Virgin River	12	0	0	0	...	0	
Bridgerton	14	0	0	15	...	0	
You	12	0	0	15	...	0	
The Witcher	11	0	0	15	...	0	
Squid Game	11	0	10	16	...	0	

	Trinidad and Tobago	Turkey	Ukraine	United Arab Emirates	\
show_title					
CoComelon		0	0	0	0
Stranger Things		34	34	46	34
Ozark		12	0	28	10
Manifest		16	0	0	0
All American		0	0	0	0
Virgin River		12	0	0	0
Bridgerton		13	0	35	13
You		13	19	21	10
The Witcher		11	0	27	11
Squid Game		0	16	0	14

	United Kingdom	Uruguay	Venezuela	Vietnam	United States
show_title					
CoComelon		0	0	0	52.0
Stranger Things		46	21	19	25
Ozark		17	0	0	0

Manifest	0	16	15	0	20.0
All American	0	0	0	0	18.0
Virgin River	12	0	0	0	15.0
Bridgerton	13	0	0	0	12.0
You	13	12	0	0	11.0
The Witcher	0	0	0	0	11.0
Squid Game	10	0	0	0	11.0

[10 rows x 94 columns]

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1 '''Calculate whether the results in the contingency table above are significant
2
3 import numpy as np
4 from scipy.stats import chi2_contingency
5
6 p_values = {}
7
8 for country in contingency_table.columns:
9     # Extract observed frequencies for the current country
10    observed_frequencies = contingency_table[country].values.astype(float)
11    row_totals = contingency_table.sum(axis=1)
12    column_totals = contingency_table.sum(axis=0)
13    expected_frequencies = np.outer(row_totals, column_totals) / row_totals.sum()
14    expected_frequencies = expected_frequencies[:, contingency_table.columns.get_index(country)]
15
16    chi2_stat, p_value, _, _ = chi2_contingency([observed_frequencies, expected_frequencies])
17
18    p_values[country] = p_value
19
20
21 for country, p_value in p_values.items():
22     print(f"{country}: {p_value}")
23
24
25 print("\n")
26
27 '''Here, significant countries suggests that in these countries, a show/movie
28 the Top 10 in the US is likely to make the Top 10 in the listed country. Possibly
29 influence the markets in these other countries.'''
30
31 significant_countries = [country for country, p_value in p_values.items() if p_value < 0.05]
32 print("List of Significant Countries", significant_countries)

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Argentina: 0.028787031633686188  
 Australia: 0.014589738469597569

Austria: 0.09908073729779852  
Bahamas: 1.6428018500900734e-07  
Bahrain: 0.00040544203937159415  
Bangladesh: 0.00016475360623926946  
Belgium: 0.07575420324457381  
Bolivia: 0.0070270105095409235  
Brazil: 0.002305190808831503  
Bulgaria: 0.05274111160975641  
Canada: 3.7241957280345492e-06  
Chile: 0.0027174447198394522  
Colombia: 0.004851091032492417  
Costa Rica: 0.022772288597190448  
Croatia: 0.020101224321794453  
Cyprus: 0.036197197212430726  
Czech Republic: 1.9325766371444175e-05  
Denmark: 0.007930065789479997  
Dominican Republic: 0.0206159800194768  
Ecuador: 0.03946046413725036  
Egypt: 2.577880163511151e-05  
El Salvador: 0.06337385755013583  
Estonia: 0.00018414750490193212  
Finland: 0.03380490569942349  
France: 0.023836926402612604  
Germany: 0.0017473424514078122  
Greece: 0.021830932614843312  
Guadeloupe: 0.02470583816573554  
Guatemala: 0.04796088964421329  
Honduras: 0.07860712593283108  
Hong Kong: 0.02204444827856596  
Hungary: 1.5212543936266608e-06  
Iceland: 0.0004255930132056846  
India: 6.65118228025686e-05  
Indonesia: 0.012185316340483103  
Ireland: 4.3212020022413026e-12  
Israel: 0.002209538283476711  
Italy: 0.0011210599199247232  
Jamaica: 0.05537084550764695  
Japan: 0.0019156756229678359  
Jordan: 2.9884026444445108e-05  
Kenya: 0.0505726389320982  
Kuwait: 0.00012518788664030034  
Latvia: 0.0036623239495632374  
Lebanon: 0.00014233708594856714  
Lithuania: 0.01013552331735906  
Luxembourg: 0.03257002315611079  
Malaysia: 0.014188477714176969  
Maldives: 0.004153869248331972  
Malta: 0.0008714551433422026  
Martinique: 0.034957038135512285  
Mauritius: 0.015399724013805837

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Mexico: 0.0027843972455754208
Morocco: 0.000611412614606106
Netherlands: 5.587868575947894e-05
New Caledonia: 0.021102821293318457
New Zealand: 1.9388276955265418e-05
Nicaragua: 0.04409396244769613

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```

1 print("Number of significant countries: ", len(significant_countries))
2
3 #English language countries as per The University of Tennessee Knoxville
4 #Note this list does not include the UK, Australia but I have added them in
5
6 #strong limitation is the definition of english-language country
7 #not every country is listed and not every country was checked against the 94
8 '''https://gradschool.utk.edu/future-students/office-of-graduate-admissions/ap
9 admission-requirements/testing-requirements/countries-with-english-as-official-
10
11 english_speaking_countries = [
12     'Anguilla', 'Antigua and Barbuda', 'Bahamas', 'Barbados', 'Belize', 'Belgi
13     'British Virgin Islands', 'Burundi', 'Cameroon', 'Canada', 'Cayman Islands
14     'Dominica', 'Fiji', 'Gambia', 'Ghana', 'Grenada', 'Guyana', 'Hong Kong', '
15     'Liberia', 'Malawi', 'Malta', 'Marshall Islands', 'Micronesia', 'Namibia',
16     'Nigeria', 'Niue', 'Norfolk Island', 'Northern Mariana Islands', 'Pakistan
17     'Philippines', 'Pitcairn Islands', 'Rwanda', 'Saint Kitts and Nevis', 'Sai
18     'Sierra Leone', 'Singapore', 'Sint Maarten', 'Solomon Islands', 'Somalia',
19     'Swaziland', 'Tanzania', 'Tonga', 'Trinidad and Tobago', 'Turks and Caicos
20     'Zimbabwe', 'United Kingdom', 'Australia']
21
22 # Of the significant countries, which are english-speaking?
23 num_significant_english_speaking_countries = 0
24
25 for country in significant_countries:
26     if country in english_speaking_countries:
27         num_significant_english_speaking_countries = num_significant_english_s
28
29 print("Number of significant english speaking countries: ", num_significant_en

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Number of significant countries: 52
Number of significant english speaking countries: 10

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1 '''Can we use classification to predict whether Top 10 US shows make the Top 10
2
3 from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
4 from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot_tree

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5 from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, classification_report
6 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
7 import pandas as pd
8 from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder
9
10 us_shows = top10[top10['country_name'] == 'United States']
11
12 # Determine target variable indicating whether the show made it to the top 10
13 target_variable = (us_shows['show_title'].isin(top10[top10['country_name'] ==
14
15 # Combine features and target variable into a dataset
16 prepared_dataset = pd.concat([us_shows[['show_title', 'category', 'weekly_rank
17 prepared_dataset.columns = ['show_title', 'category', 'weekly_rank', 'country_
18
19 print(prepared_dataset)
20
21 prepared_dataset['category'] = prepared_dataset['category'].map({'Films': 0, '
22 X = prepared_dataset[['weekly_rank', 'category']]
23 y = prepared_dataset['is_top_10_canada']
24
25 # Split the data into training and testing sets
26 X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random
27
28 # Instantiate the decision tree classifier
29 classifier = DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth=4, random_state=42)
30
31 # Train the decision tree classifier on the training data
32 classifier.fit(X_train, y_train)
33
34 # Make predictions on the testing data
35 y_pred = classifier.predict(X_test)
36
37 # Print confusion matrix and classification report
38 conf_matrix = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
39 class_report = classification_report(y_test, y_pred)
40
41 print("Confusion Matrix:")
42 print(conf_matrix)
43 print("\nClassification Report:")
44 print(class_report)
45
46 # Visualize the decision tree
47 plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))
48 plot_tree(classifier, feature_names=X.columns, class_names=["Not in Canada Top
49 plt.show()
```

50

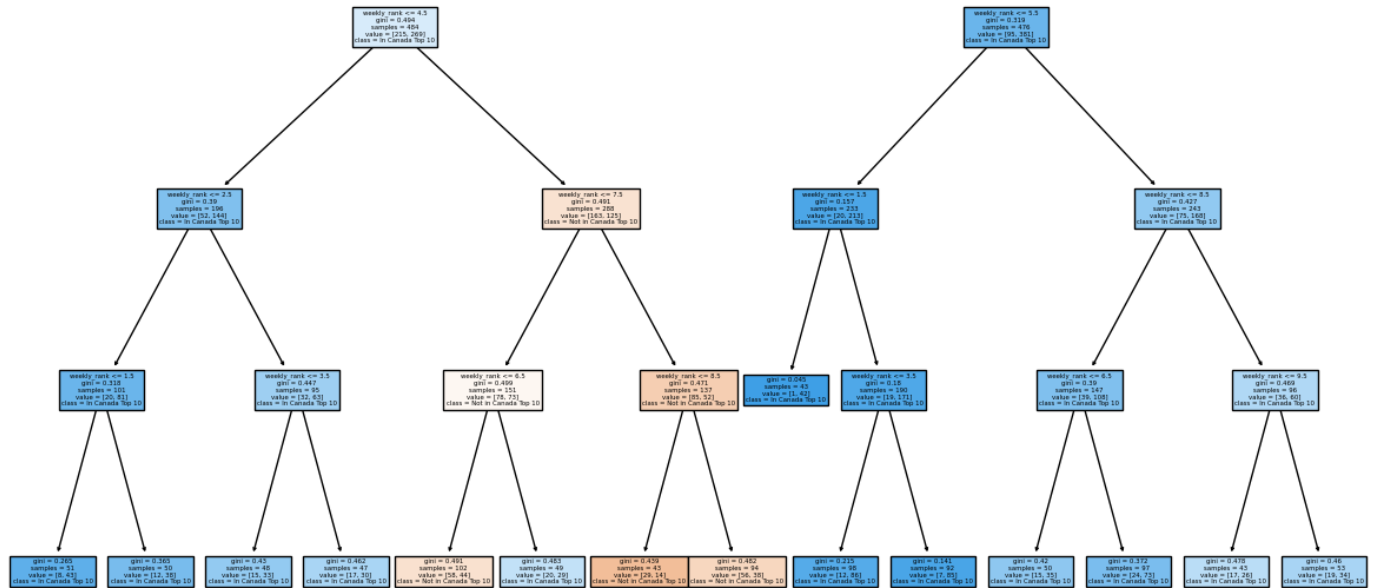
	show_title	category	weekly_rank	\
107500	Day Shift	Films	1	
107501	Look Both Ways	Films	2	
107502	Untold: The Girlfriend Who Didn't Exist	Films	3	
107503	Uncharted	Films	4	
107504	Sing 2	Films	5	
...	...	...	...	
108695	CoComelon	TV	6	
108696	Newly Rich, Newly Poor	TV	7	
108697	Sweet Tooth	TV	8	
108698	CoComelon	TV	9	
108699	CoComelon	TV	10	

	country_name	is_top_10_canada
107500	United States	1
107501	United States	1
107502	United States	1
107503	United States	0
107504	United States	0
...	...	...
108695	United States	0
108696	United States	0
108697	United States	0
108698	United States	0
108699	United States	0

[1200 rows x 5 columns]  
Confusion Matrix:  
[[ 35 48]  
 [ 26 131]]

Classification Report:				
	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.57	0.42	0.49	83
1	0.73	0.83	0.78	157
accuracy			0.69	240
macro avg	0.65	0.63	0.63	240
weighted avg	0.68	0.69	0.68	240





```

1 '''Can we use classification to predict whether Top 10 US shows make the Top 10
2 Using cross validation and different random state'''
3 from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split, cross_val_score
4 from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot_tree
5 from sklearn.metrics import confusion_matrix, classification_report
6 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
7 import pandas as pd
8 from sklearn.preprocessing import OneHotEncoder

```

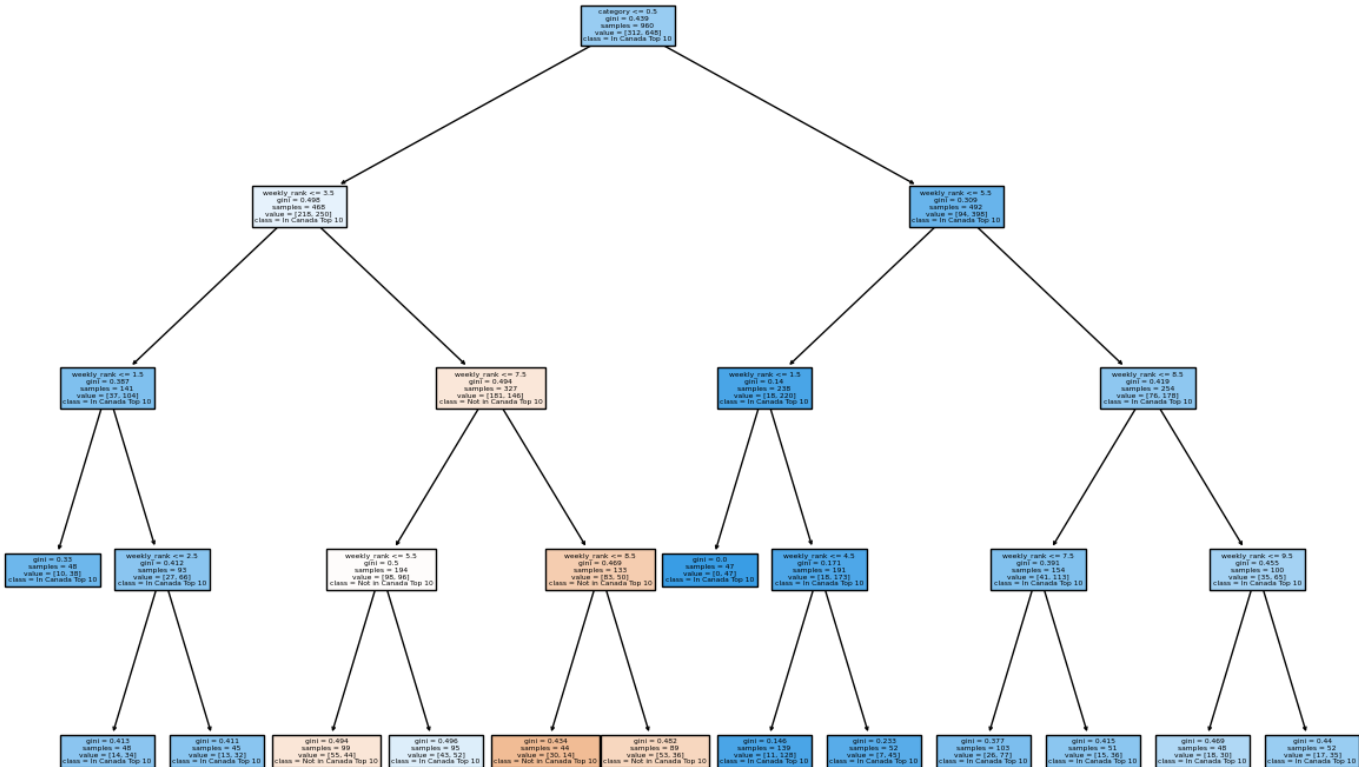


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9
10 # Assuming top10 and us_shows are defined earlier
11
12 # Determine target variable indicating whether the show made it to the top 10
13 target_variable = (us_shows['show_title'].isin(top10[top10['country_name'] ==
14
15 # Combine features and target variable into a dataset
16 prepared_dataset = pd.concat([us_shows[['show_title', 'category', 'weekly_rank
17 prepared_dataset.columns = ['show_title', 'category', 'weekly_rank', 'country_
18
19 prepared_dataset['category'] = prepared_dataset['category'].map({'Films': 0, '
20 X = prepared_dataset[['weekly_rank', 'category']]
21 y = prepared_dataset['is_top_10_canada']
22
23 # Split the data into training and testing sets
24 X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random
25
26 # Instantiate the decision tree classifier
27 classifier = DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth=4, random_state=0)
28
29 # Perform cross-validation
30 cv_scores = cross_val_score(classifier, X_train, y_train, cv=5)
31
32 print("Cross-validation Scores:", cv_scores)
33 print("Mean CV Score:", cv_scores.mean())
34
35 # Train the decision tree classifier on the training data
36 classifier.fit(X_train, y_train)
37
38 # Make predictions on the testing data
39 y_pred = classifier.predict(X_test)
40
41 # Print confusion matrix and classification report
42 conf_matrix = confusion_matrix(y_test, y_pred)
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```

Cross-validation Scores: [0.72916667 0.70833333 0.68229167 0.734375 0.671875  
Mean CV Score: 0.7052083333333333  
Confusion Matrix:  
[[ 35 46]  
 [ 33 126]]

Classification Report:

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.51	0.43	0.47	81
1	0.73	0.79	0.76	159
accuracy			0.67	240
macro avg	0.62	0.61	0.62	240
weighted avg	0.66	0.67	0.66	240



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17 prepared_dataset.columns = ['show_title', 'category', 'weekly_rank', 'country_
18
19 print(prepared_dataset)
20
21 prepared_dataset['category'] = prepared_dataset['category'].map({'Films': 0, '
22 X = prepared_dataset[['weekly_rank', 'category']]
23 y = prepared_dataset['is_top_10_Argentina']
24
25 # Split the data into training and testing sets
26 X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, random
27
28 # Instantiate the decision tree classifier
29 classifier = DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth=4, random_state=42)
30
31 # Train the decision tree classifier on the training data
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36
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44 print(class_report)
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47 plt.figure(figsize=(15, 10))
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49 plt.show()
50

```

	show_title	category	weekly_rank	\
107500	Day Shift	Films	1	
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107503	Uncharted	Films	4	
107504	Sing 2	Films	5	
...	...	...	...	
108695	CoComelon	TV	6	
108696	Newly Rich, Newly Poor	TV	7	
108697	Sweet Tooth	TV	8	
108698	CoComelon	TV	9	
108699	CoComelon	TV	10	

	country_name	is_top_10_Argentina
107500	United States	1
107501	United States	1
107502	United States	0
107503	United States	0
107504	United States	0
...	...	...
108695	United States	0
108696	United States	1
108697	United States	0
108698	United States	0
108699	United States	0

[1200 rows x 5 columns]

Confusion Matrix:

```

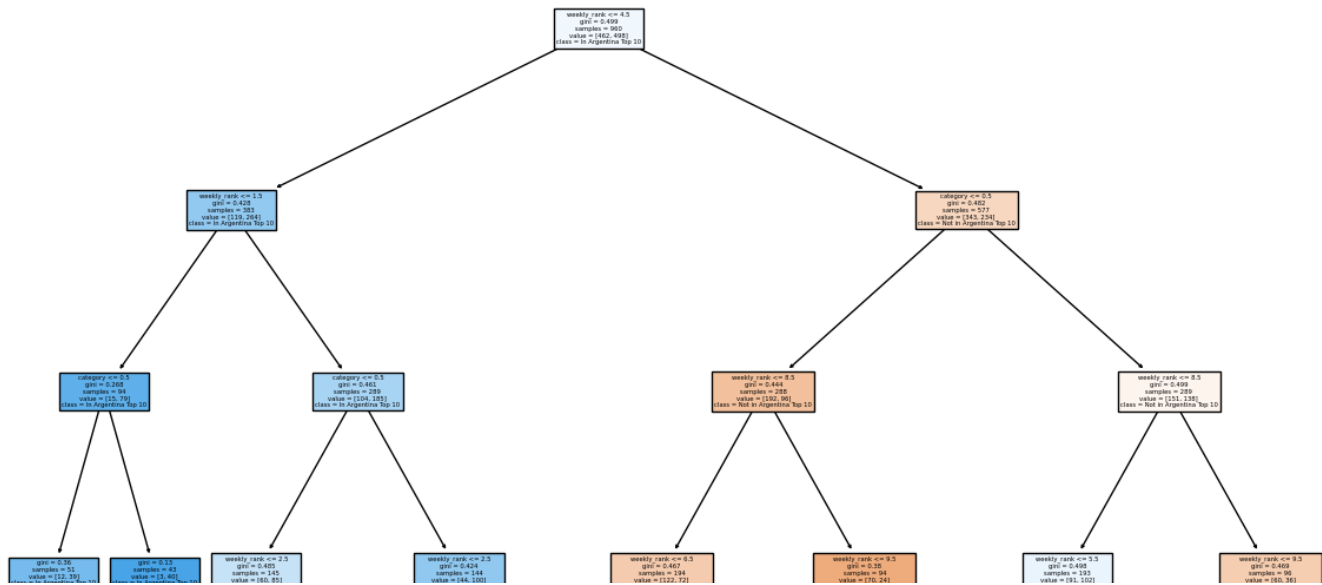
[[80 40]
 [49 71]]

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Classification Report:

	precision	recall	f1-score	support
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	precision	recall	f1-score	support
0	0.62	0.67	0.64	120
1	0.64	0.59	0.61	120
accuracy			0.63	240
macro avg	0.63	0.63	0.63	240
weighted avg	0.63	0.63	0.63	240



Do TV shows with more seasons make the top 10 list more often? Have larger number of cumulative weeks in Top 10?



```

1 #subset data to include rows where season_title is included
2 subset = top10[top10['season_title'].notnull()]
3 print(subset.info())

```

```

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 54668 entries, 10 to 112299
Data columns (total 9 columns):
#   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   country_name                          54668 non-null  object
1   country_iso2                          54668 non-null  object
2   week                                  54668 non-null  datetime64[ns]
3   category                              54668 non-null  object
4   weekly_rank                           54668 non-null  int64
5   show_title                            54668 non-null  object
6   season_title                          54668 non-null  object
7   cumulative_weeks_in_top_10            54668 non-null  int64
8   month                                 54668 non-null  int64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), int64(3), object(5)
memory usage: 4.2+ MB
None

```

```

1 #view format of season_title entries
2 print(subset['season_title'].head(60))
3
4 #add column season_number of the numeric part of season_title
5 subset['season_number'] = subset['season_title'].str.extract(r'(\d+)')
6
7 '''some season_title entries do not include a number'''
8 print(subset['season_number'].head(60))

```

```

10      Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 2
11      Another Self: Season 1
12      Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 1
13      Manifest: Season 1
14      The Sandman: Season 1
15      Extraordinary Attorney Woo: Season 1
16      High Heat: Season 1
17      Manifest: Season 2
18      Manifest: Season 3
19      Never Have I Ever: Season 3
30      Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 2
31      Another Self: Season 1
32      The Sandman: Season 1
33      Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 1
34      Manifest: Season 1
35      Extraordinary Attorney Woo: Season 1

```

```
36             Alba: Season 1
37             Manifest: Season 2
38             Manifest: Season 3
39             Never Have I Ever: Season 3
50             Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 2
51             Manifest: Season 1
52             Another Self: Season 1
53             Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 1
54             Alba: Season 1
55             Keep Breathing: Limited Series
56             The Sandman: Season 1
57             Manifest: Season 2
58             Virgin River: Season 4
59             Manifest: Season 3
70             Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 2
71             Alba: Season 1
72             Manifest: Season 1
73             Virgin River: Season 4
74             Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 1
75             Manifest: Season 2
76             Stranger Things 4
77             Keep Breathing: Limited Series
78             Manifest: Season 3
79             Another Self: Season 1
90             Alba: Season 1
91             Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 2
92             Manifest: Season 1
93             Virgin River: Season 4
94             Stranger Things 4
95             Resident Evil: Season 1
96             Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 1
97             Manifest: Season 2
98             Café con aroma de mujer: Season 1
99             Rebelde Way: Temporada 1
110            Stranger Things 4
111            Alba: Season 1
112            Resident Evil: Season 1
113            The Longest Night: Season 1
114            Manifest: Season 1
115            Pasión de Gavilanes: Season 1
116            Capitani: Season 2
117            Café con aroma de mujer: Season 1
118            Stranger Things 2
```

```
1 #subset data to include rows where season_number is included
2 subset2 = subset[subset['season_number'].notnull()]
3 print(subset2.info())
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 50640 entries, 10 to 112299
Data columns (total 10 columns):
#   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   country_name                          50640 non-null  object
1   country_iso2                          50640 non-null  object
2   week                                  50640 non-null  datetime64[ns]
3   category                              50640 non-null  object
4   weekly_rank                           50640 non-null  int64
5   show_title                            50640 non-null  object
6   season_title                          50640 non-null  object
7   cumulative_weeks_in_top_10            50640 non-null  int64
8   month                                 50640 non-null  int64
9   season_number                         50640 non-null  object
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), int64(3), object(6)
memory usage: 4.2+ MB
None
```



```

1 '''The method of isolating season_number includes many errors.
2 For our sake we will look at only entries where season number is 10 or smaller
3
4 #many errors exist when isolating season number from season_title
5 unique_season_numbers = subset2['season_number'].unique()
6 print(unique_season_numbers)
7
8 #convert season_number to int type
9 subset2.loc[:, 'season_number'] = subset2['season_number'].fillna(-5).astype(int)
10
11 subset3 = subset2.loc[(subset2['season_number'] > 0) & (subset2['season_number'] <= 10)]
12
13 unique_season_numbers_again = subset3['season_number'].unique()
14 print(unique_season_numbers_again)

```

```

['2' '1' '3' '4' '6' '5' '42' '81' '17' '100' '8' '99' '7' '15' '11' '9'
 '14' '245' '101' '1988' '18' '24' '10' '2011' '13' '\ ' '12' '56' '892'
 '2045' '2020' '20' '97' '2022' '2021' '800' '1867' '60']
[ 2  1  3  4  6  5  8  7  9 10]

```

<ipython-input-31-4c5af1bdabe4>:9: SettingWithCopyWarning:  
A value is trying to be set on a copy of a slice from a DataFrame.  
Try using .loc[row\_indexer,col\_indexer] = value instead

See the caveats in the documentation: <https://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-docs/stable/10min/7.html#copy-on-write>

```

subset2.loc[:, 'season_number'] = subset2['season_number'].fillna(-5).astype(int)
<ipython-input-31-4c5af1bdabe4>:9: DeprecationWarning: In a future version, `subset2.loc[:, 'season_number'] = subset2['season_number'].fillna(-5).astype(int)`

```

```

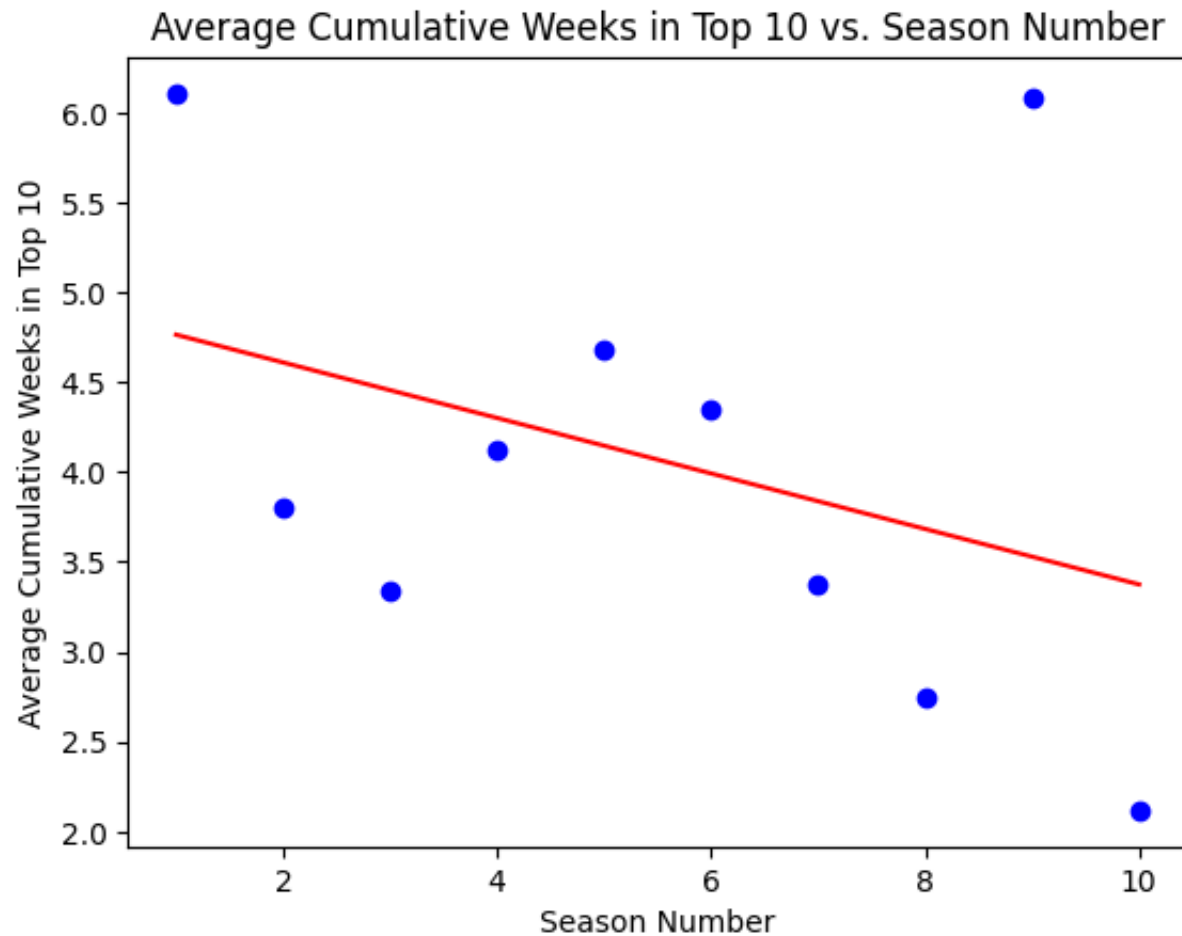
1 '''subset3 is our dataset now'''
2 import numpy as np
3 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
4 from scipy.stats import pearsonr
5
6 #average cumulative weeks in top 10 for each season number 1 through 10
7 average_cumulative_weeks = subset3.groupby('season_number')['cumulative_weeks']
8 average_cumulative_weeks.columns = ['season_number', 'average_cumulative_weeks']
9 print(average_cumulative_weeks)
10
11 #initiliaze variables for statistical analysis
12 season_number = average_cumulative_weeks['season_number']
13 average_cumulative_weeks_in_top_10 = average_cumulative_weeks['average_cumulative_weeks']
14
15 '''In this context season number can be numeric instead of rank because
16 we want to see if higher season number shows higher average cumulative weeks in top 10
17

```

```
18 correlation_coefficient, p_value = pearsonr(season_number, average_cumulative_
19 print("Pearson correlation coefficient:", correlation_coefficient)
20 print("P-value:", p_value)
21
22 plt.scatter(season_number, average_cumulative_weeks_in_top_10, color='blue', l
23 plt.plot(season_number, np.poly1d(np.polyfit(season_number, average_cumulative
24 plt.xlabel('Season Number'))
25 plt.ylabel('Average Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
26 plt.title('Average Cumulative Weeks in Top 10 vs. Season Number')
27 plt.show()
```

	season_number	average_cumulative_weeks_in_top_10
0	1	6.106364
1	2	3.799366
2	3	3.333964
3	4	4.119763
4	5	4.675585
5	6	4.346075
6	7	3.378277
7	8	2.740964
8	9	6.077586
9	10	2.117647

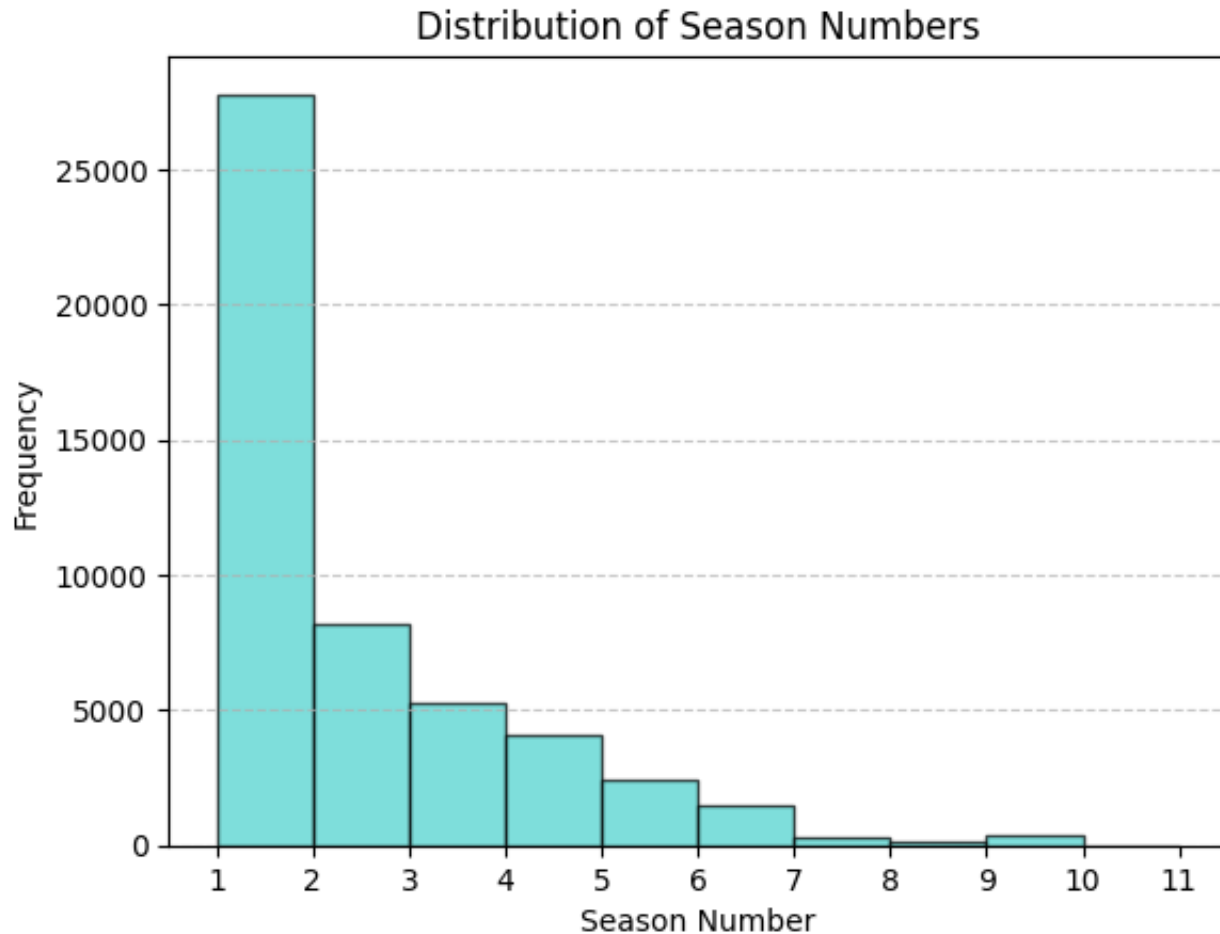
Pearson correlation coefficient: -0.35851553225279903  
P-value: 0.3090139342720427



```

1 '''We can view a histogram of season_number to determine which number of season
2
3 plt.hist(subset3['season_number'], bins=range(1, 12), edgecolor='black', color='teal')
4 plt.xlabel('Season Number')
5 plt.ylabel('Frequency')
6 plt.title('Distribution of Season Numbers')
7 plt.xticks(range(1, 12))
8 plt.grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
9 plt.show()

```



Are TV shows or movies more likely to spend a longer amount of cumulative time on the Top 10 list?

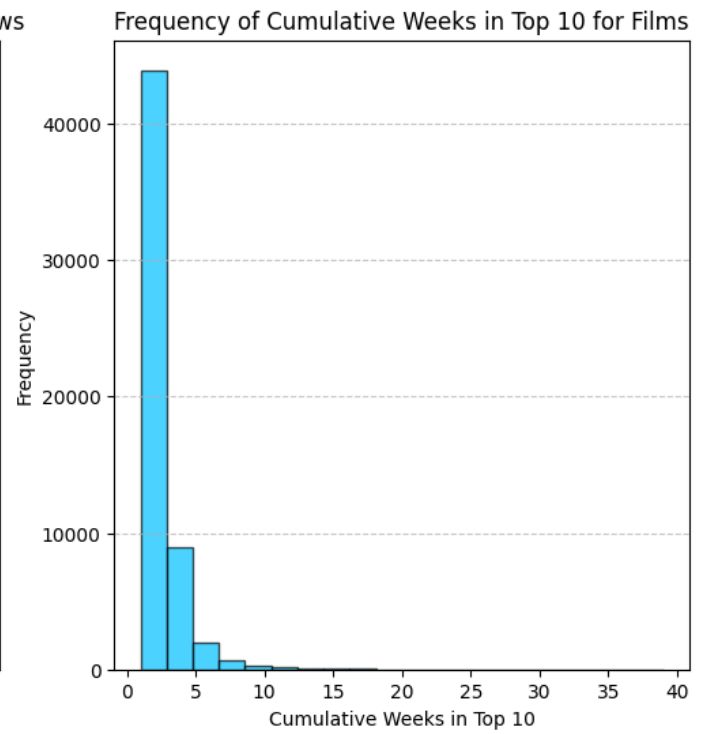
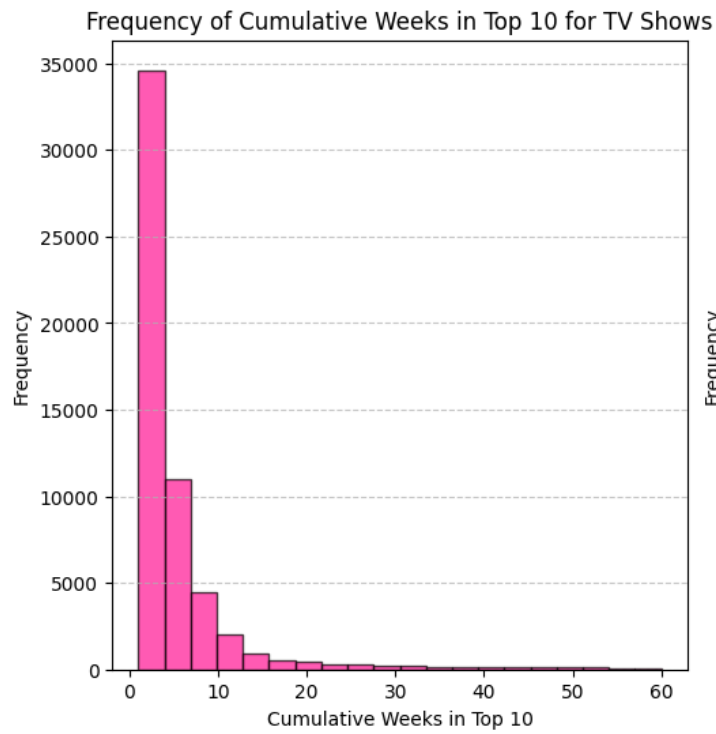
RECALL: Some TV shows made the Top 10 list for up to 60 consecutive weeks, whereas, movies only made the list for up to 40 weeks (yellow scatterplot above)

```

1 '''lets look at the cumulative weeks on top 10 frequency distribution for TV s

```

```
2
3 tv_shows_subset = top10[top10['category'] == 'TV']
4
5 movies_shows_subset = top10[top10['category'] == 'Films']
6
7 fig, axes = plt.subplots(1, 2, figsize=(12, 6))
8
9 axes[0].hist(tv_shows_subset['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], bins=20, edgecolor:
10 axes[0].set_xlabel('Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
11 axes[0].set_ylabel('Frequency')
12 axes[0].set_title('Frequency of Cumulative Weeks in Top 10 for TV Shows')
13 axes[0].grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
14
15 axes[1].hist(movies_shows_subset['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'], bins=20, edgec
16 axes[1].set_xlabel('Cumulative Weeks in Top 10')
17 axes[1].set_ylabel('Frequency')
18 axes[1].set_title('Frequency of Cumulative Weeks in Top 10 for Films')
19 axes[1].grid(axis='y', linestyle='--', alpha=0.7)
```



```
1 #Calculate average cumulative weeks in top 10 for films and TV categories
2 avg_cumulative_weeks_tv = tv_shows_subset['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'].mean()
3 print(avg_cumulative_weeks_tv)
4
5 avg_cumulative_weeks_films = movies_shows_subset['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'].n
6 print(avg_cumulative_weeks_films)
7
8 #samples are unpaired and non-normally distributed so we will perform wilcoxon r
9 from scipy.stats import mannwhitneyu
10
11 statistic, p_value = mannwhitneyu(tv_shows_subset['cumulative_weeks_in_top_10'],
12
13 print("Wilcoxon Rank Sum test statistic:", statistic)
14 print("P-value:", p_value)

4.936420302760463
2.000142475512021
Wilcoxon Rank Sum test statistic: 2152311801.0
P-value: 0.0
```