

Global Master of Management Analytics

GMMA 860 Acquisition and Management of Data

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Part 1

#Question A

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#ANSWER: PRCDDA = 5602, WSWORTHWPV = 2,365,581,172

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    PRCDDA WSWORTHWPV
1    5602 2365581172
2    2291 1288397495
3    5889 1176844243
4    2260 1069088235
5    5391 1051627463
6    1955 972946020
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#Question B

sqldf('SELECT STYAPT/(STYHOUS+STYAPT) AS APTPERCENTAGE from demo WHERE APTPERCENTAGE < .50')

#ANSWER: 5019 DAs are less than 50% condos

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993
      0.000000000
994
      0.000000000
995
      0.214285714
996
      0.077966102
997
      0.000000000
998
      0.000000000
999
      0.000000000
1000
      0.000000000
 [ reached 'max' / getOption("max.print") -- omitted 4019 rows ]
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#Question C

sqldf('SELECT wealth.PRCDDA, demo.BASPOP, wealth.WSWORTHWPV FROM wealth JOIN demo ON wealth.PRCDDA = demo.PRCDDA order by wealth.WSWORTHWPV')

#ANSWER: ID = 190, Population = 0, Total Net Worth = 0

#Question D

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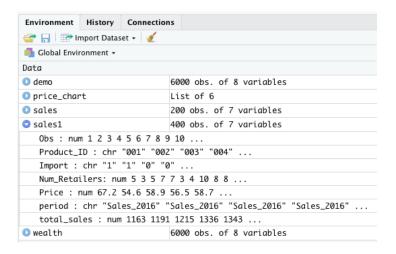
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#ANSWER: 11,503,957

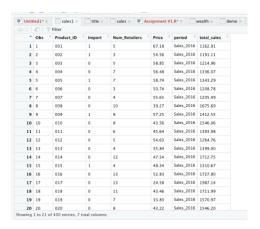
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avg(WSDEBTB)
1 11503957</pre>
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Part 2

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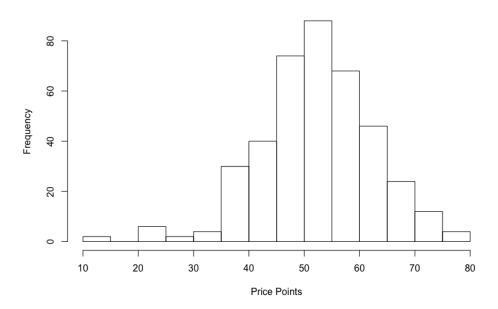


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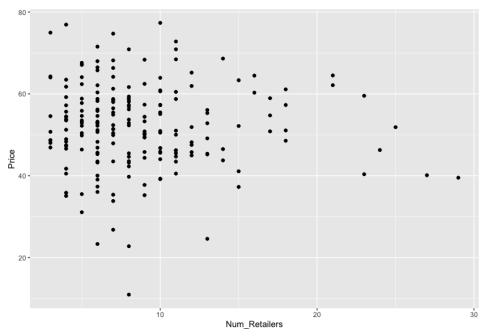


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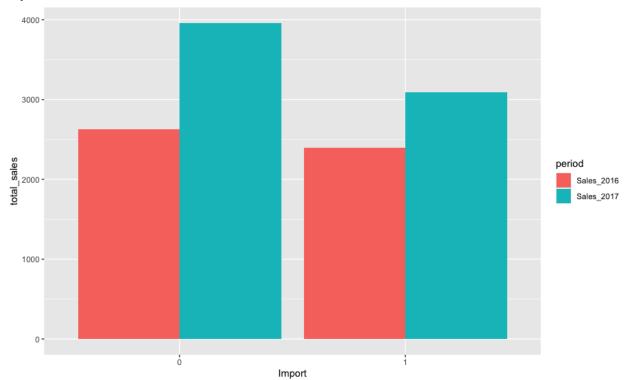


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The smaller number of retailers there are, the greater the spread and variation of price points.

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Total sales grew year-over-year for non-import and imported products. This could suggest a strength in demand for products as a whole. Keep an eye out for decreased YoY growth on imported products. Assumption (1 = Yes, 0 = No)

R Script

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library("tidyverse")
library("sqldf")
library("readxl")

wealth <- read_excel("OneDrive - Queen's University/Global Master of Management Analytics/GMMA 860 - Acquisition and Management of Data/Assignment #1/GMMA860_Assignment1_Data.xlsx", sheet = "Wealth")

demo <- read_excel("OneDrive - Queen's University/Global Master of Management Analytics/GMMA 860 - Acquisition and Management of Data/Assignment #1/GMMA860_Assignment1_Data.xlsx", sheet = "Demo")

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library(stringr)
sales <- read_excel(file.choose())</pre>
str(sales)
sales$Product_ID <- as.character(as.numeric(sales$Product_ID)) # Convert Product_ID to character
sales$Import <- as.character(as.numeric(sales$Import)) # Convert Import to character
sales$Num Retailers <- as.numeric(as.character(sales$Num Retailers)) # Convert Num Retailers to
character
sales$Price <- as.numeric(gsub("\\$","",sales$Price)) #Remove $ sign and convert to numeric
sales$Product_ID <- str_pad(sales$Product_ID, 3, pad = "0") #Pad Product ID with zeros
sales1 <- gather(sales, period, total_sales, Sales_2016, Sales_2017) #Gather the data for 2016 and 2017
price_chart <- hist(sales1$Price, main = "Histogram for Price Points", xlab = "Price Points") #Create Price</pre>
Point Histogram
price_plot <- ggplot(sales1, aes(y=Price, x=Num_Retailers)) + geom_point() #Create Scatterplot of price</pre>
vs. number of retailers
price plot #View the Plot
price bar <- ggplot(sales1, aes(x=Import, y=total sales, fill=period)) + geom bar(stat = "identity",
position=position dodge()) #Create a sales bar chart of import vs. non-imported products
price bar #View the Chart
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