## CSDS 313: Assignment 1

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(1)

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df = pd.read_excel('covid_data.xlsx')
```

There are 11 columns and 38283 rows in the spreadsheet.

**(2)** 

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L = []
i = 0
for country in df['countriesAndTerritories']:
if country not in L:
    L.append(country)
    print(country)
i += 1
print(i)
```

There are 209 countries in total.

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print(df.dateRep.min())
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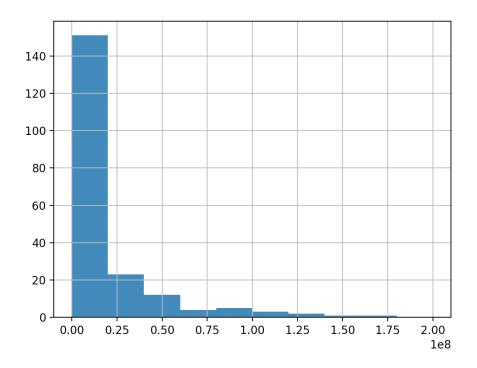
The earliest date recorded is 12/31/2019.

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print(df.dateRep.max())
```

The latest date recorded is 8/24/2020.

(3)

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i = 0
countries = []
populations = []
for country in df['countriesAndTerritories']:
   if country not in countries:
       countries.append(country)
       pop = df.at[df['countriesAndTerritories'].eq(country).idxmax(),
       'popData2019'].astype('float')
       populations.append(pop)
       i += 1
df2 = pd.DataFrame({'country': countries, 'population': populations})
mean = df2['population'].mean()
print(mean)
std = df2['population'].std()
print(std)
df2['population'].hist(range = [0,200000000])
plt.show()
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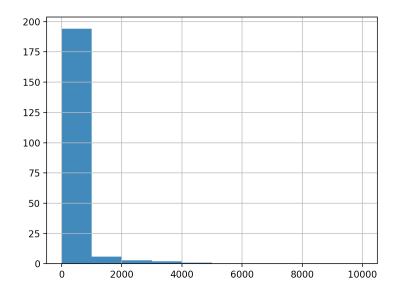


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\mu = 36694813.1722488
\sigma = 141822871.65179774
```

About 150 out of 209 countries are in the first population bin. About 21 countries are in the second population bin. As we go through the x-axis, the number of countries within the ranges remains low. The number of countries drops drastically from the first bin to the second bin, which makes the distribution seems to be power-law distribution since very few countries contribute to a large percent of populations and most countries have relatively small population size.

(4)

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mask = (df['dateRep'] == '2020-05-04')
df2 = df.loc[mask]
print(df2['cases'].median())
q1 = df2['cases'].quantile(0.25)
q3 = df2['cases'].quantile(0.75)
print(q3 - q1)
df2['cases'].hist(range = [0,10000])
plt.show()
```



Median = 5.0

 $IQR = Q_3 - Q_1 = 90.75 - 0.00 = 90.75$  About 190 out of 209 countries are in the first cases reported bin. As we go through the x-axis, the number of reported cases decreases drastically. Since the first bin is significantly larger than the others, this distribution seems to be power-law distribution.

(5)

```
mask = (df['dateRep'] >= '2020-06-01') & (df['dateRep'] <= '2020-07-01')
df2 = df.loc[mask]
df2 = df2[['countriesAndTerritories','cases']]
df2 = df2.sort_values('cases',ascending=False)
print(df2)</pre>
```

**Brazil** had the greatest increase in the number of cases from June 1st to July 1st. The increase is 54,771.

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```
mask = (df['dateRep'] >= '2020-06-01') & (df['dateRep'] <= '2020-07-01')
df2 = df.loc[mask]
df2 = df2[['countriesAndTerritories','cases']]
df2 = df2.groupby(['countriesAndTerritories']).sum()
df2['cases'] = df2['cases']/31
df2 = df2.sort_values('cases',ascending=False)
print(df2)</pre>
```

**Brazil** had the greatest average increase in the number of cases per day from June 1st to July 1st. The average increase is 29148.419355.

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mask = (df['dateRep'] >= '2020-06-01') & (df['dateRep'] <= '2020-07-01')
df2 = df.loc[mask]
df2 = df2[['countriesAndTerritories','cases','popData2019']]
df2 = df2.groupby(['countriesAndTerritories','popData2019'],as_index=False).sum()
df2["result"] = ""
df2['result'] = df2['cases']/df2['popData2019']*10000
df2 = df2.sort_values('result',ascending=False)
print(df2)</pre>
```

Qatar had the greatest increase in average cases per 10,000 people per day from June 1st to July 1st. The average is 144.15599.

(8)

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df2 = df[['dateRep','countriesAndTerritories','cases','deaths']]
df2 = df2.groupby(['dateRep']).sum().sort_values('cases',ascending=False)
print(df2)
```

On July 30th, 2020, the world had the greatest number of reported cases (298, 094 cases).

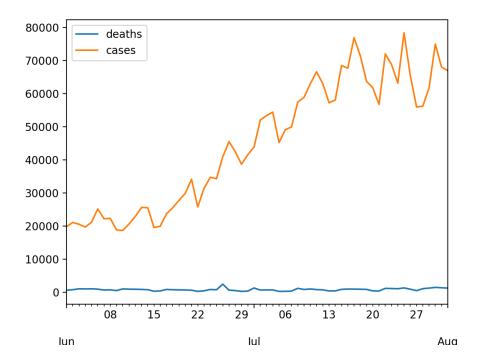
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df2 = df2.sort_values('deaths',ascending=False)
print(df2)
```

On April 16th, 2020, the world had the greatest number of reported deaths (10,542 cases).

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df_holder = (df['dateRep'] >= '2020-06-01') & (df['dateRep'] <= '2020-08-01')
df_holder = df.loc[df_holder]
df_holder = df_holder[['dateRep','countriesAndTerritories','cases','deaths']]
df_us_case = df_holder.loc[df['countriesAndTerritories'] ==
    'United_States_of_America']

df_us_case.plot(x = 'dateRep', y = ['deaths', 'cases'])
plt.show()</pre>
```



It seems depite the significant increase on daily new cases, the amount of deaths – altough still sad to say – is actually rather steady on the graph. Which our first thought is the large Y-axis scale on cases makes growth of deaths hardly noticeable, but with close examination it is actually not the case. Thus, our guess it is that during June to Augest, the pressure on US medical system is not as hard, so that health care works can actually "control" the death of COVID-19 to a certain extent.

## (10)

We have Argentina to be the most infected major South America country during April interm of cases per population, as 0.007% of its population was infected by new cases tested in April.

## (11)

We have America to be both the most infected continent (12553567 cases) and the most infected continent per million (around 12385 cases per million).