Can this Data be normally distributed? Correct question: Has the data been sampled from a distribution that is close to the normal (Gaussian) bell curve? Methods to test for normality: • Graphical: Frequency distributions i.e. Histograms Can easily determine the curve shape Isn't accurate for a smaller sample Analytical: Shapiro-Wilk gives a single valued result which can be compared against alpha also not too accurate Solution: Use a combination of graphical and analytical methods to determine result Define: Null Hypothesis (P > 0.05) = Values are sampled from a population that follows a normal distribution • Alternate Hypothesis (P <= 0.05) = Values **are not** sampled from a population that follows a normal distribution In [ ]: import pandas as pd import numpy as np from matplotlib import pyplot as plt from scipy.stats import shapiro In [ ]: # State the file name and sheet name file\_name = 'quest\_1.xlsx' sheet\_name = 'Sheet1' In [ ]: def display\_cols(file\_name, sheet\_name): returns the list of all the columns in a dataframe along with the original dataframe df = pd.read\_excel(file\_name, sheet\_name) # # specifically for guest 2 data # df.rename({'I've been feeling optimistic about the future':'OPTIMISM', # 'I've been feeling useful':'USEFUL', # '\n1 - very dim\xa0 \xa0 4 - very bright\n':'BRIGHT or DIM', # '1 - very warm/yellowish\xa0 \xa0 \xa0 4 - very cold /bluish':'YELLOW or BLUE', # 'dealing with problems ':'DEALING WITH PROBLEMS', # ' thinking clearly': 'THINKING CLEARLY', # '1 - not at all glaring\xa0 \xa0 \xa04 - very glaring\n':'GLARING', # ' feeling close to other people': 'FEELING CLOSE', # 'LIGHTING OVERALL IMPRESSION': 'OVERALL IMPRESSION' # }, inplace=True, axis=1) return df.columns, pd.DataFrame(df) # printing the dataframe and the columns in it print(f"Columns: {list(display\_cols(file\_name, sheet\_name)[0])} \nDataframe: \n{display\_cols(file\_name, sheet\_name)[1]}") Columns: ['Start time', 'WEEK NO', 'What is your I.D.?', 'SLEEP QUALITY', 'SLEEP EASE', 'SLEEP TIME', 'WAKE TIME', 'NO. 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MINUTES', 'OPTIMISM', # 'SLEEP QUALITY WEEK', 'USEFUL', 'BRIGHT OR DIM', 'RELAXED', 'YELLOW OR BLUE', 'DEALING WITH PROBLEMS', 'THINKING CLEARLY', # 'GLARING', 'FEELING CLOSE', 'OVERALL IMPRESSION'] req\_df = get\_data(display\_cols(file\_name, sheet\_name)[1], col\_list)[0] week\_nos = get\_data(display\_cols(file\_name, sheet\_name)[1], col\_list)[1] In [ ]: # separate histogram plots def sep\_hist(df, index\_vals): for col in df: fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(15,4), nrows=1, ncols=len(index\_vals)) fig.suptitle(col) i = 0for week in index\_vals: ax[i].set\_title(week) ax[i].set\_xlabel('x') ax[i].set\_ylabel('Frequency') ax[i].hist(np.array(df.loc[df.index == week,col])) i += 1 plt.tight\_layout() # adjust size of each plot plt.savefig(file\_name.split(".")[0]+"\_"+col+".png") sep\_hist(req\_df, week\_nos) SLEEP QUALITY WEEK 1 WEEK 2 WEEK 3 WEEK 4 WEEK 5 5 4.0 3.5 6 3.0 5 2.5 -2.0 -1.5 Frequency N E Frequency 2 2 1.0 1 0.5 0.0 1.5 2.0 2.5 3.0 2.0 3.0 3.5 2.0 2.5 SLEEP EASE WEEK 4 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