

Introduction to Seaborn

About the Data

In this notebook, we will be working with 2 datasets:

- Facebook's stock price throughout 2018 (obtained using the [stock_analysis](#) package)
- Earthquake data from September 18, 2018 - October 13, 2018 (obtained from the US Geological Survey (USGS) using the [USGS API](#))

Setup

```
In [ ]: %matplotlib inline
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import seaborn as sns
import pandas as pd

fb = pd.read_csv(
    'data/fb_stock_prices_2018.csv', index_col='date', parse_dates=True)
quakes = pd.read_csv('data/earthquakes.csv')
```

Categorical data A 7.5 magnitude earthquake on September 28, 2018 near Palu, Indonesia caused a devastating tsunami afterwards. Let's take a look at some visualizations to understand what magTypes are used in Indonesia, the range of magnitudes there, and how many of the earthquakes are accompanied by a tsunami.

```
In [ ]: quakes.assign(
    time=lambda x: pd.to_datetime(x.time, unit='ms')).set_index('time').loc['2018-09-28
```

```
Out[ ]:
```

	mag	magType	place	tsunami	parsed_place
time					
2018-09-28 10:02:43.480	7.5	mww	78km N of Palu, Indonesia	1	Indonesia

stripplot()

The stripplot() function helps us visualize categorical data on one axis and numerical data on the other. We also now have the option of coloring our points using a column of our data (with the hue parameter). Using a strip plot, we can see points for each earthquake that was measured with a given magType and what its magnitude was; however, it isn't too easy to see density of the points due to overlap:

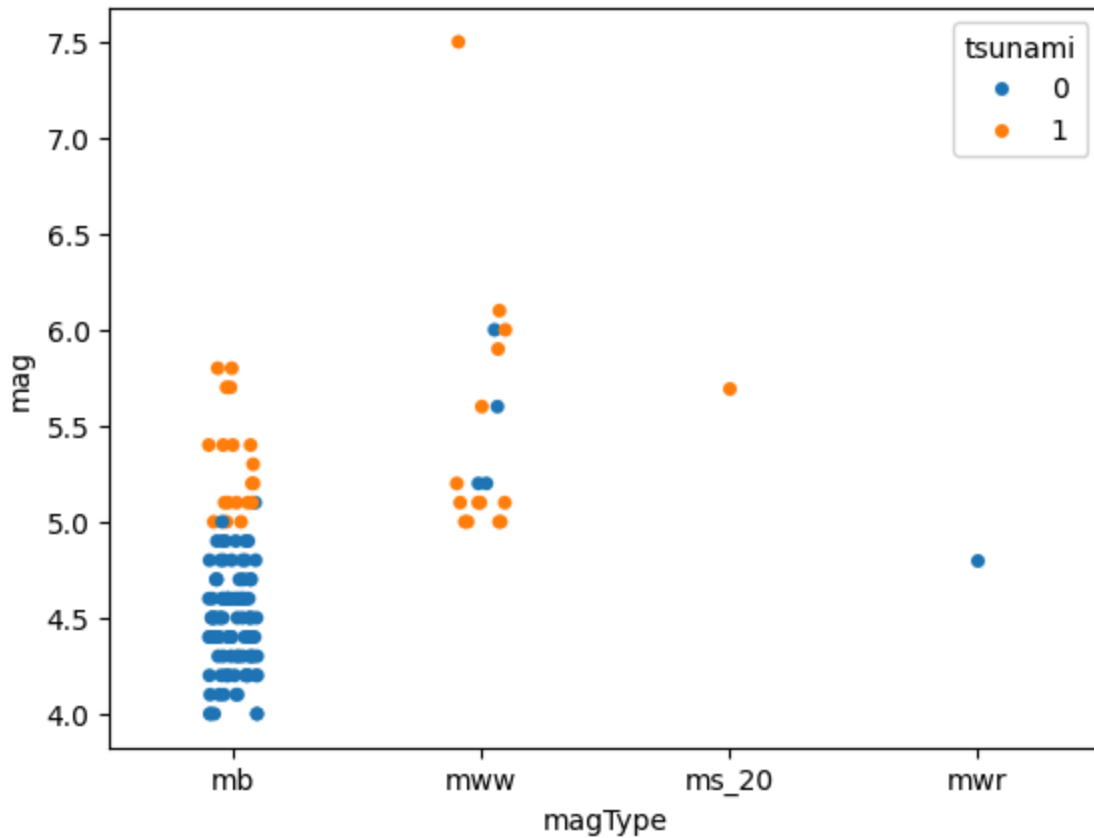
```
In [ ]: sns.stripplot(
    x='magType',
    y='mag',
```

```

hue='tsunami',
data=quakes.query('parsed_place == "Indonesia"')
)

```

Out[]: <Axes: xlabel='magType', ylabel='mag'>



swarmplot()

The bee swarm plot helps address this issue by keeping the points from overlapping. Notice how many more points we can see for the blue section of the mb magType:

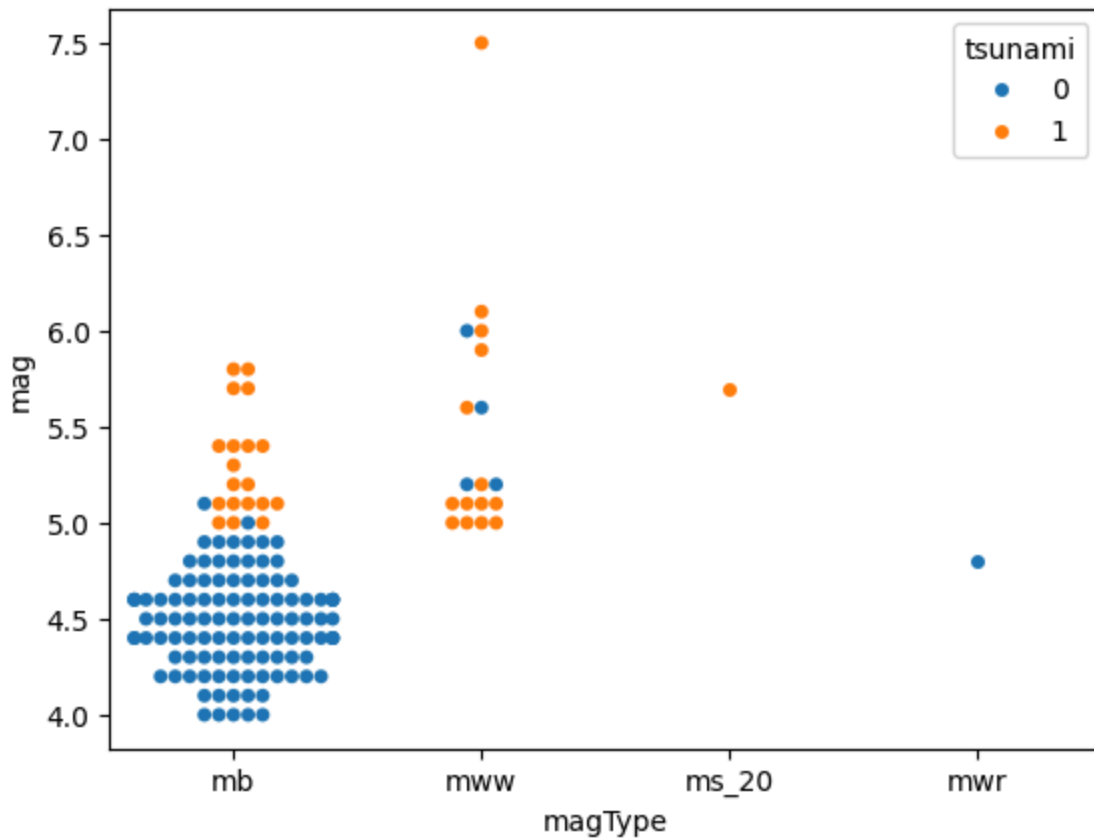
```

In [ ]: sns.swarmplot(
        x='magType',
        y='mag',
        hue='tsunami',
        data=quakes.query('parsed_place == "Indonesia"')
    )

```

Out[]: <Axes: xlabel='magType', ylabel='mag'>

/usr/local/lib/python3.11/dist-packages/seaborn/categorical.py:3399: UserWarning: 10.2% of the points cannot be placed; you may want to decrease the size of the markers or use stripplot.
warnings.warn(msg, UserWarning)



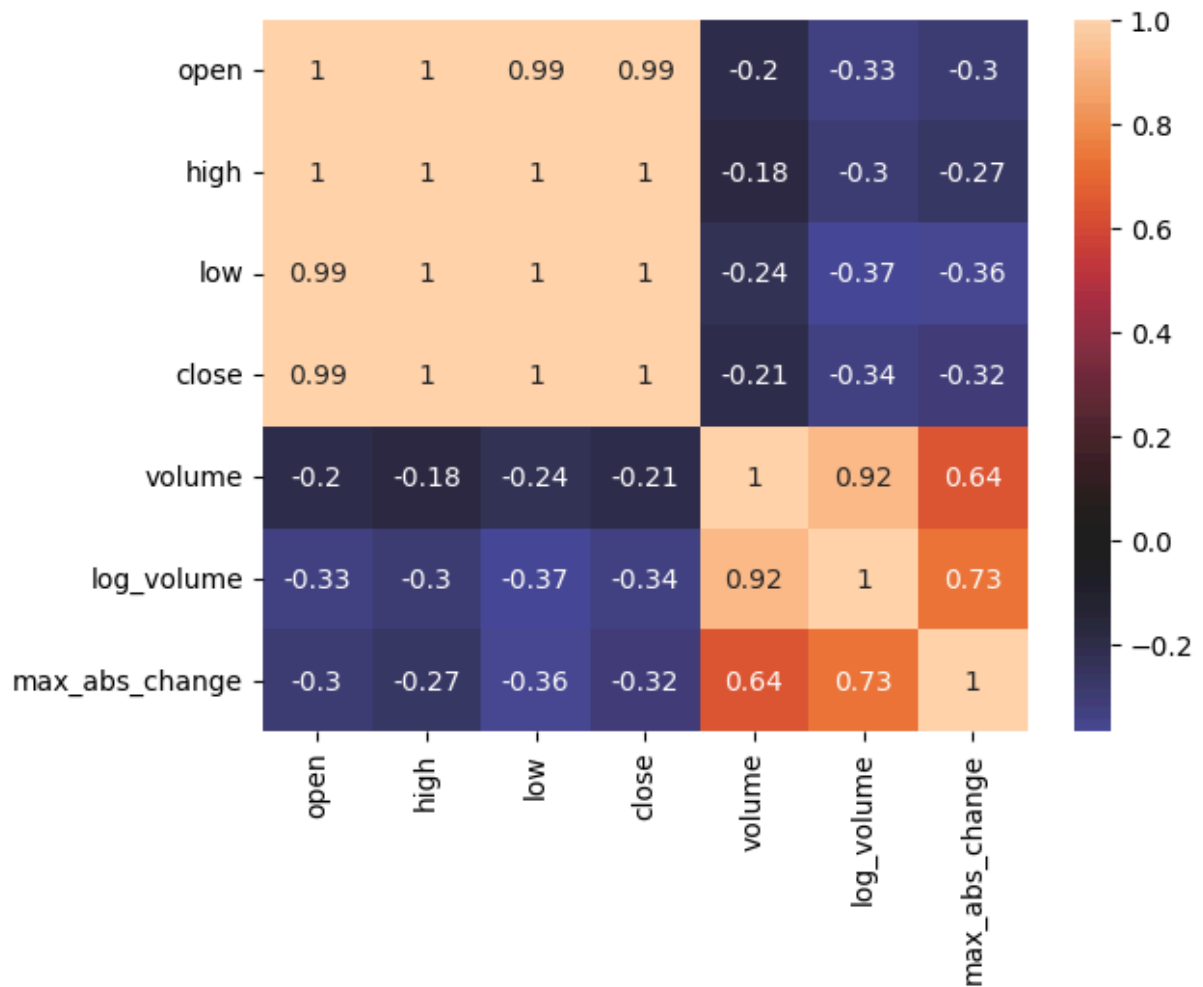
Correlations and Heatmaps

heatmap()

An easier way to create correlation matrix is to use seaborn:

```
In [ ]: sns.heatmap(
fb.sort_index().assign(
log_volume=np.log(fb.volume),
max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low
).corr(), annot = True, center = 0)
```

Out[]: <Axes: >

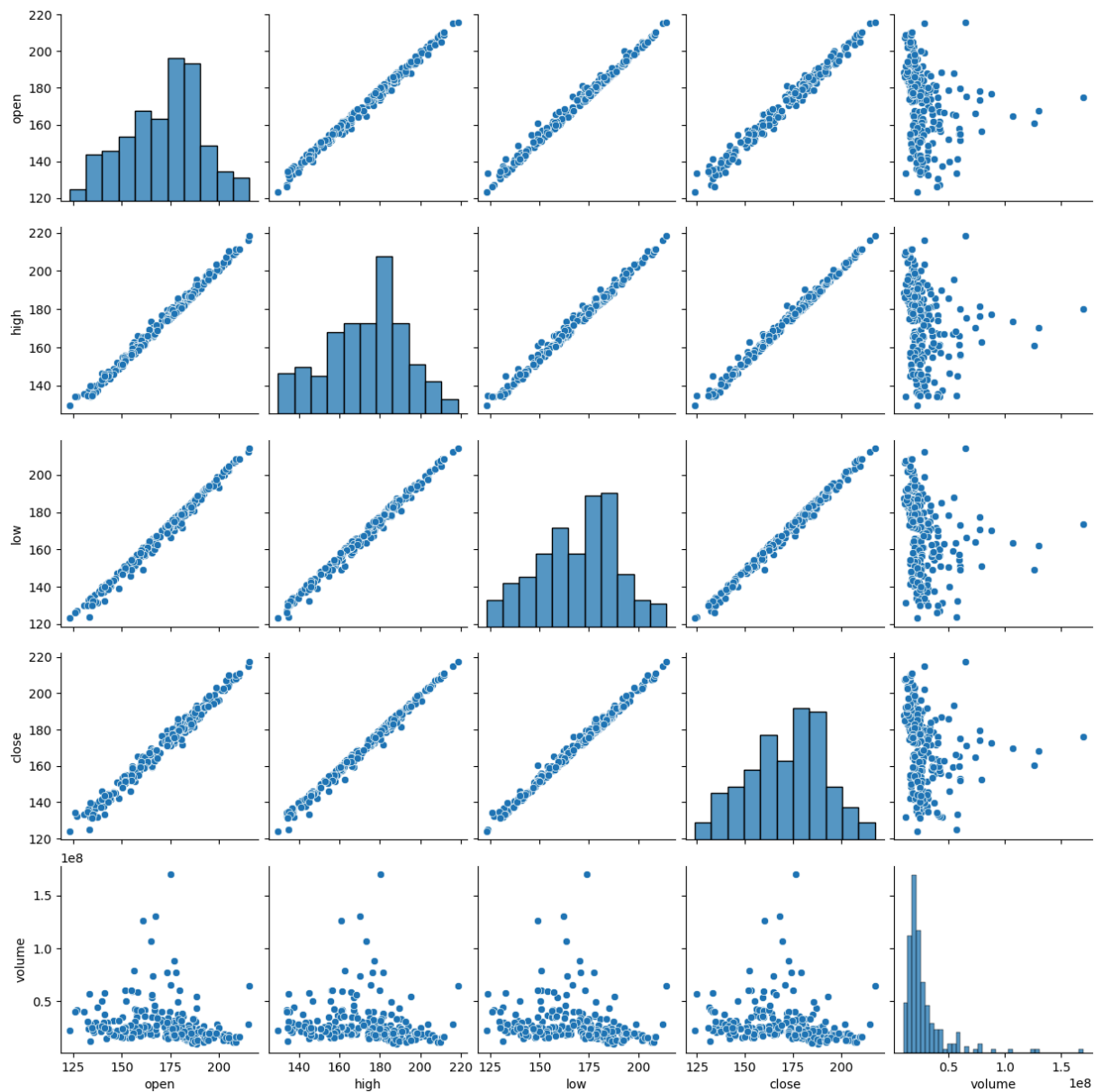


pairplot()

The pair plot is seaborn's answer to the scatter matrix we saw in the pandas subplotting notebook:

```
In [ ]: sns.pairplot(fb)
```

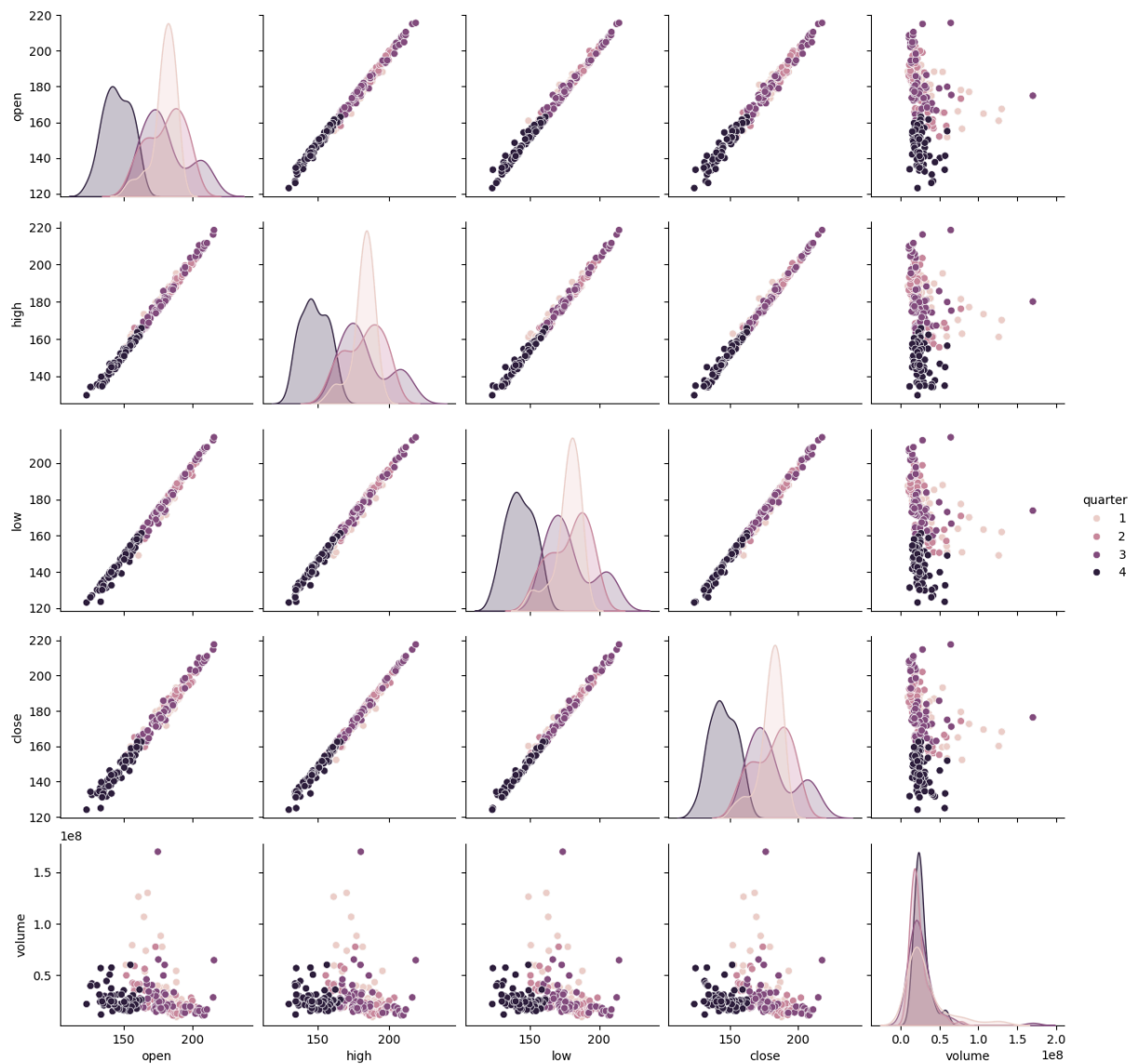
```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x7b4c4be06250>
```



Just as with pandas we can specify what to show along the diagonal; however, seaborn also allows us to color the data based on another column (or other data with the same shape):

```
In [ ]: sns.pairplot(
    fb.assign(quarter=lambda x: x.index.quarter),
    diag_kind='kde',
    hue='quarter'
)
```

```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.PairGrid at 0x7b4c407cc6d0>
```

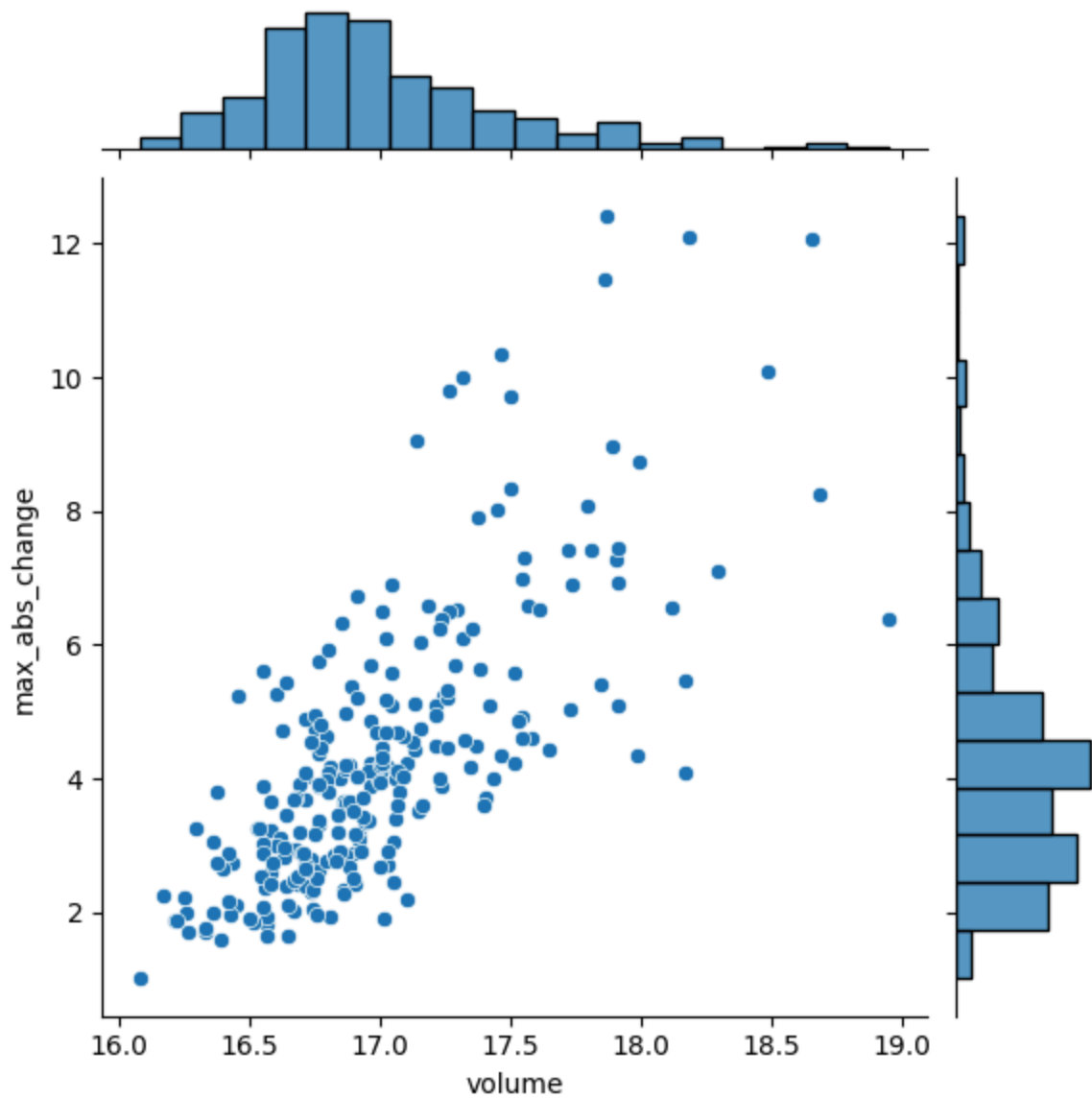


jointplot()

The joint plot allows us to visualize the relationship between two variables, like a scatter plot. However, we get the added benefit of being able to visualize their distributions at the same time (as a histogram or KDE). The default options give us a scatter plot in the center and histograms on the sides:

```
In [ ]: sns.jointplot(
    x='volume',
    y='max_abs_change',
    data=fb.assign(
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low
    )
)
```

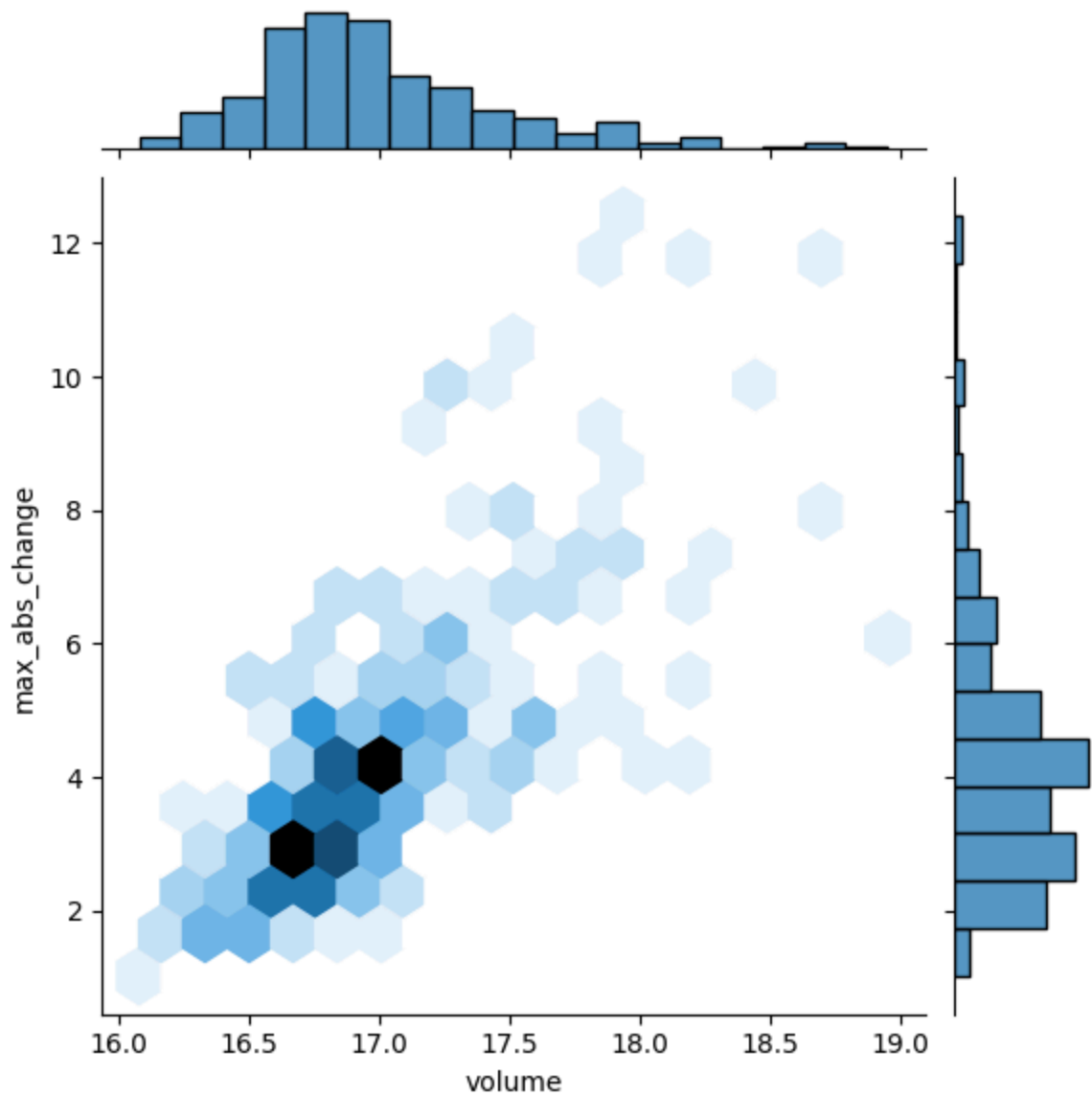
```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7b4c3104b410>
```



By changing the kind argument, we can change how the center of the plot is displayed. For example, we can pass `kind='hex'` for hexbins:

```
In [ ]: sns.jointplot(
    x='volume',
    y='max_abs_change',
    kind='hex',
    data=fb.assign(
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low
    )
)
```

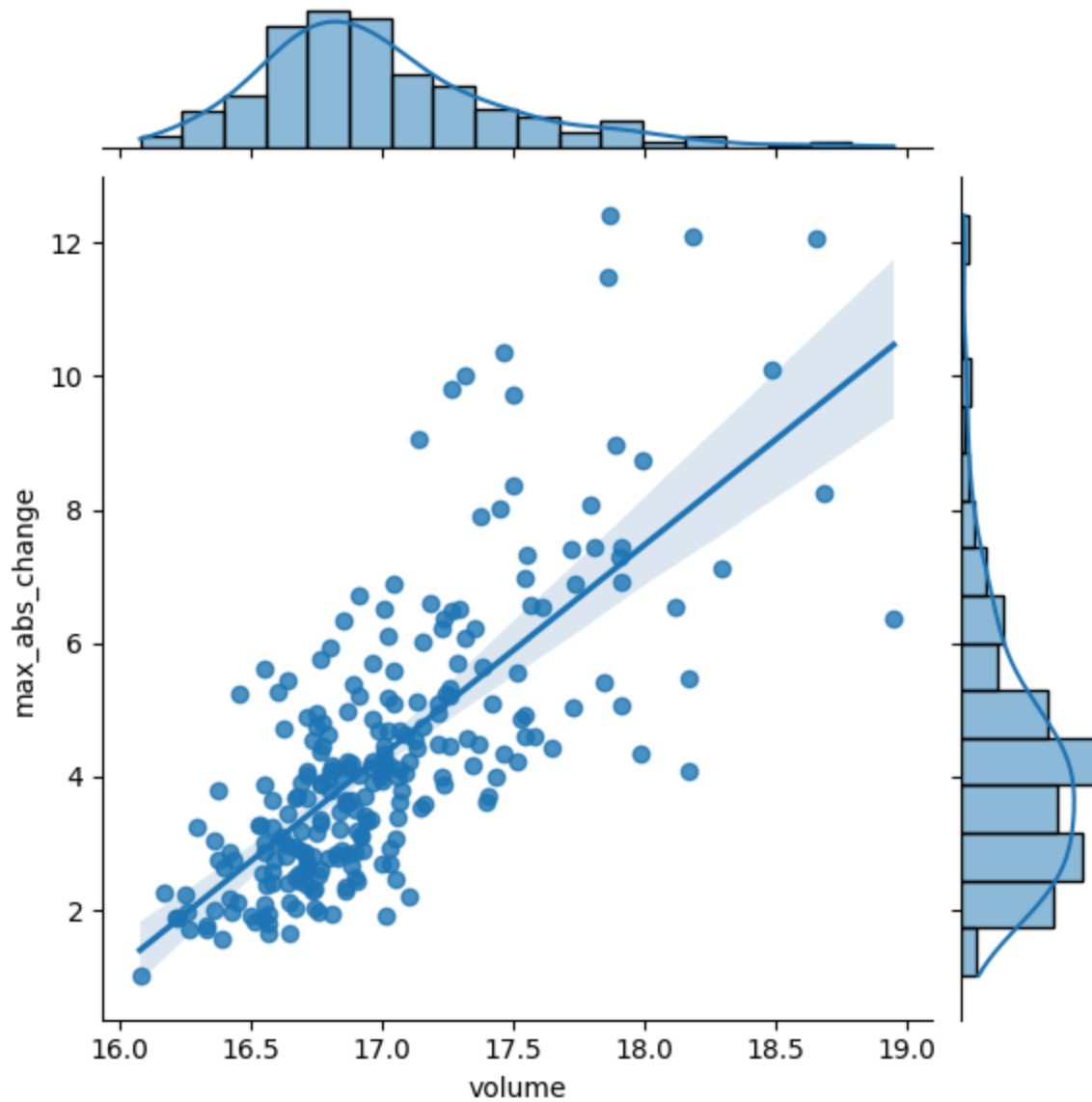
```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7b4c33322190>
```



If we specify `kind='reg'` instead, we get a regression line in the center and KDEs on the sides:

```
In [ ]: sns.jointplot(
    x='volume',
    y='max_abs_change',
    kind='reg',
    data=fb.assign(
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low
    )
)
```

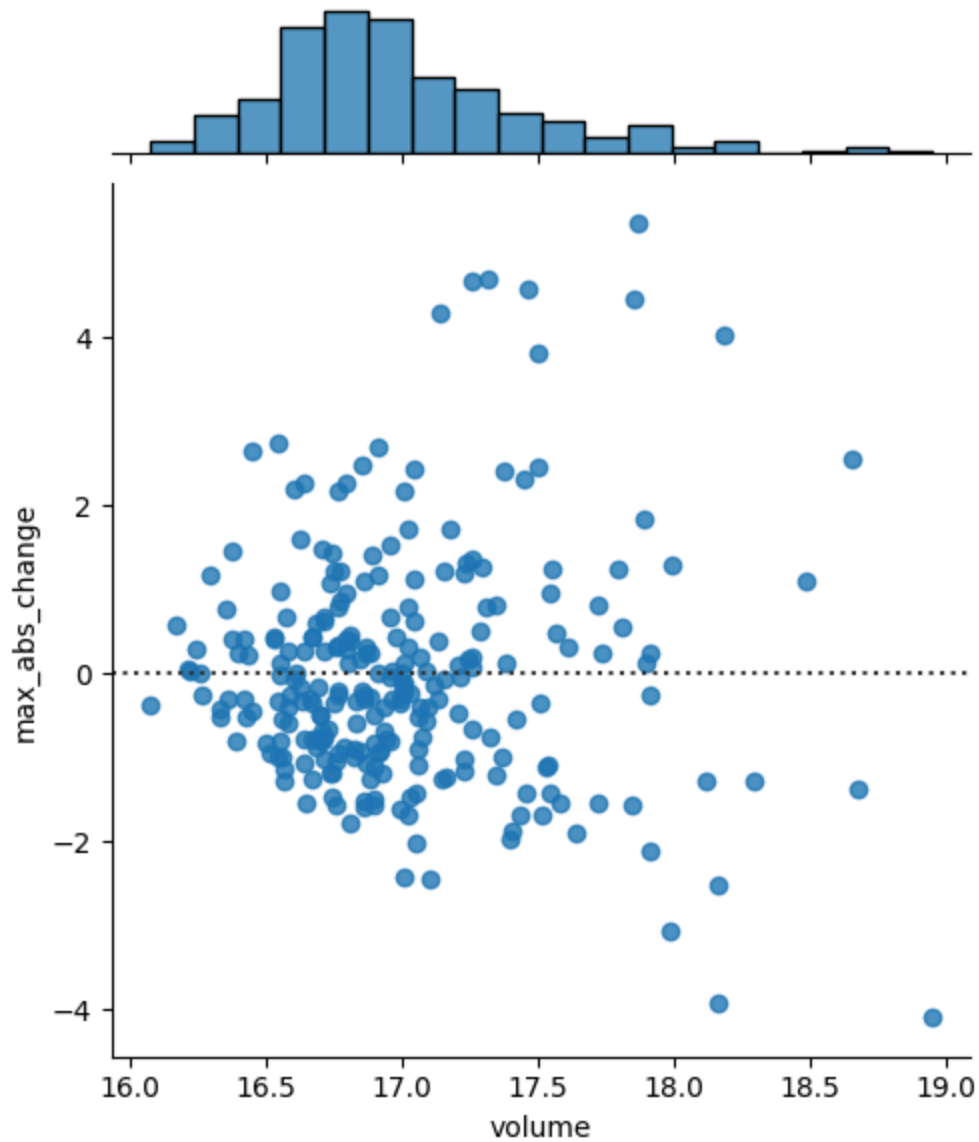
```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7b4c30c1ea90>
```

If we pass `kind='resid'`, we get the residuals from the aforementioned regression:

```
In [ ]: sns.jointplot(
    x='volume',
    y='max_abs_change',
    kind='resid',
    data=fb.assign(
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low
    )
)
```

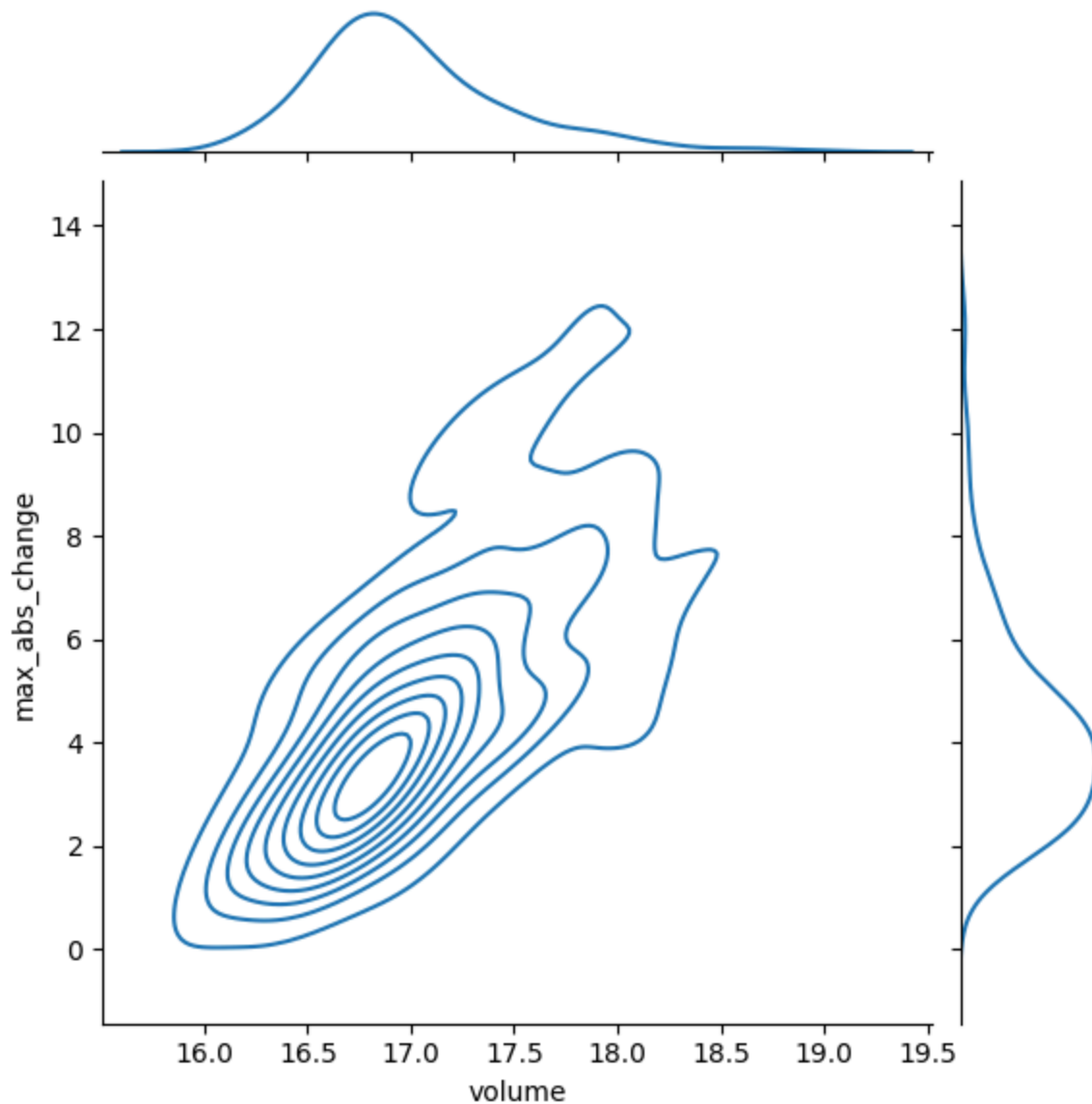
```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7b4c30fbe9d0>
```



Finally, if we pass `kind='kde'`, we get a contour plot of the joint density estimate with KDEs along the sides:

```
In [ ]: sns.jointplot(
    x='volume',
    y='max_abs_change',
    kind='kde',
    data=fb.assign(
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low
    )
)
```

```
Out[ ]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x7b4c30a56950>
```



Regression plots

We are going to use seaborn to visualize a linear regression between the log of the volume traded in Facebook stock and the maximum absolute daily change (daily high stock price - daily low stock price). To do so, we first need to isolate this data:

```
In [ ]: fb_reg_data = fb.assign(  
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),  
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low  
    ).iloc[:, -2:]
```

Since we want to visualize each column as the regressor, we need to look at permutations of their order. Permutations and combinations (among other things) are made easy in Python with `itertools`, so let's import it:

```
In [ ]: import itertools
```

itertools gives us efficient iterators. Iterators are objects that we loop over, exhausting them. This is an iterator from itertools ; notice how the second loop doesn't do anything:

```
In [ ]: iterator = itertools.repeat("I'm an iterator", 1)
        for i in iterator:
            print(f'-->{i}')
            print('This printed once because the iterator has been exhausted')
        for i in iterator:
            print(f'-->{i}')
```

-->I'm an iterator

This printed once because the iterator has been exhausted

Iterables are objects that can be iterated over. When entering a loop, an iterator is made from the iterable to handle the iteration. Iterators are iterables, but not all iterables are iterators. A list is an iterable. If we turn that iterator into an iterable (a list in this case), the second loop runs:

```
In [ ]: iterable = list(itertools.repeat("I'm an iterable", 1))
        for i in iterable:
            print(f'-->{i}')
            print('This prints again because it\'s an iterable:')
        for i in iterable:
            print(f'-->{i}')
```

-->I'm an iterable

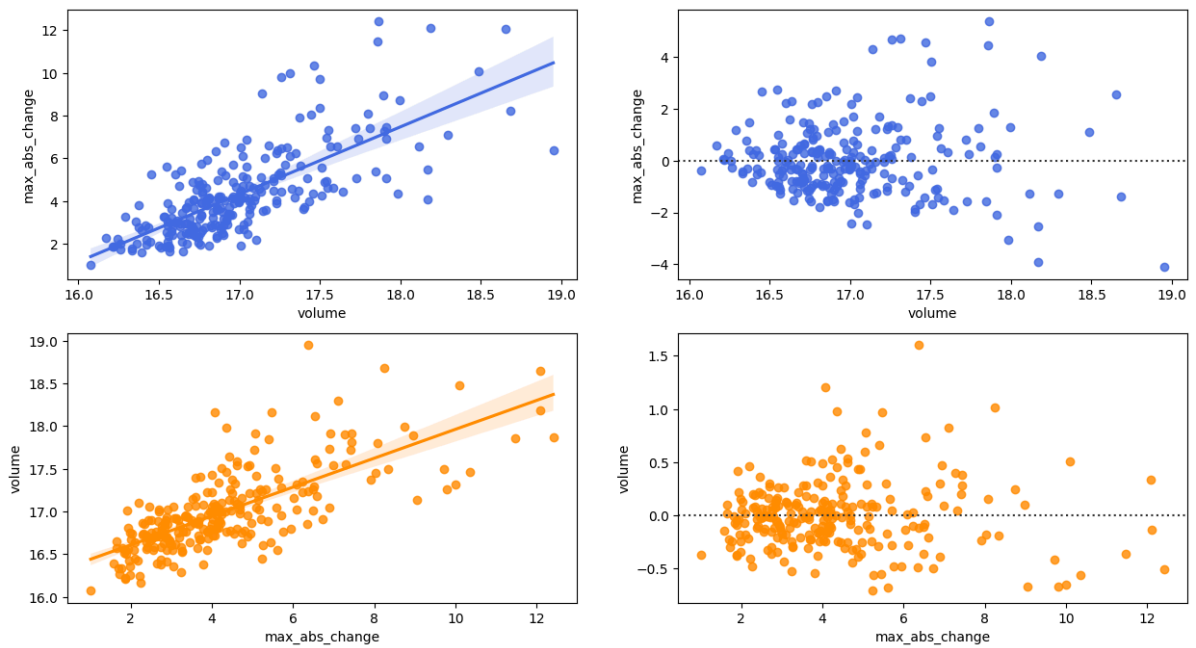
This prints again because it's an iterable:

-->I'm an iterable

The `reg_resid_plots()` function from the `reg_resid_plot.py` module in this folder uses `regplot()` and `residplot()` from `seaborn` along with `itertools` to plot the regression and residuals side-by-side:

```
In [ ]: from reg_resid_plot import reg_resid_plots
        reg_resid_plots(fb_reg_data)
```

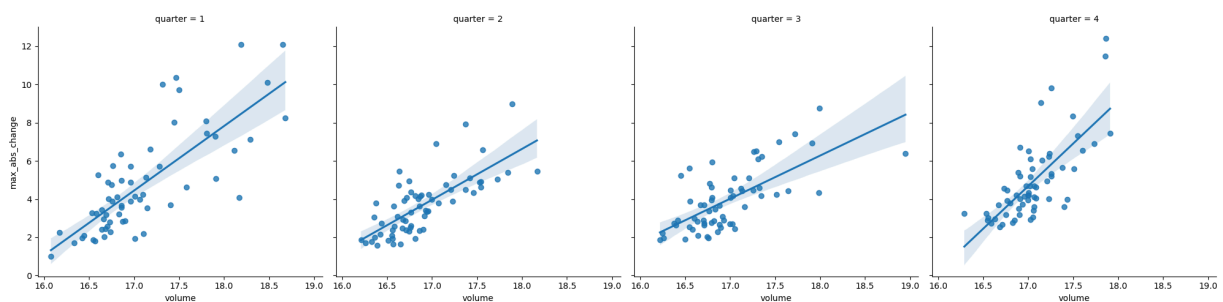
Out[]:



We can use `lmplot()` to split our regression across subsets of our data. For example, we can perform a regression per quarter on the Facebook stock data:

```
In [ ]: sns.lmplot(  
    x='volume',  
    y='max_abs_change',  
    data=fb.assign(  
        volume=np.log(fb.volume),  
        max_abs_change=fb.high - fb.low,  
        quarter=lambda x: x.index.quarter  
    ),  
    col='quarter'  
)
```

Out[]: <seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x7b4c3096f710>



Distributions

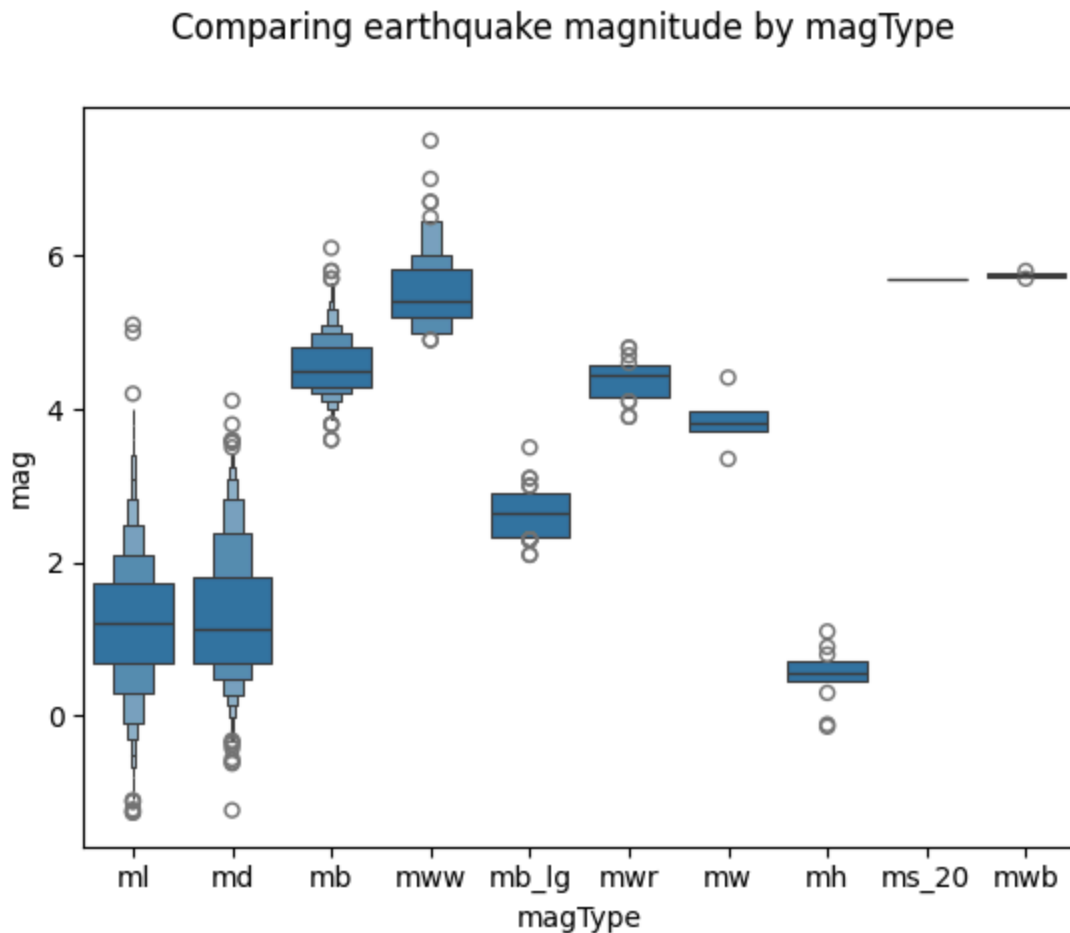
Seaborn provides some new plot types for visualizing distributions in addition to its own versions of the plot types we discussed in chapter 5 (in this notebook).

boxenplot()

The boxenplot is a box plot that shows additional quantiles:

```
In [ ]: sns.boxenplot(
        x='magType', y='mag', data=quakes[['magType', 'mag']]
    )
    plt.suptitle('Comparing earthquake magnitude by magType')
```

```
Out[ ]: Text(0.5, 0.98, 'Comparing earthquake magnitude by magType')
```



violinplot()

Box plots lose some information about the distribution, so we can use violin plots which combine box plots and KDEs:

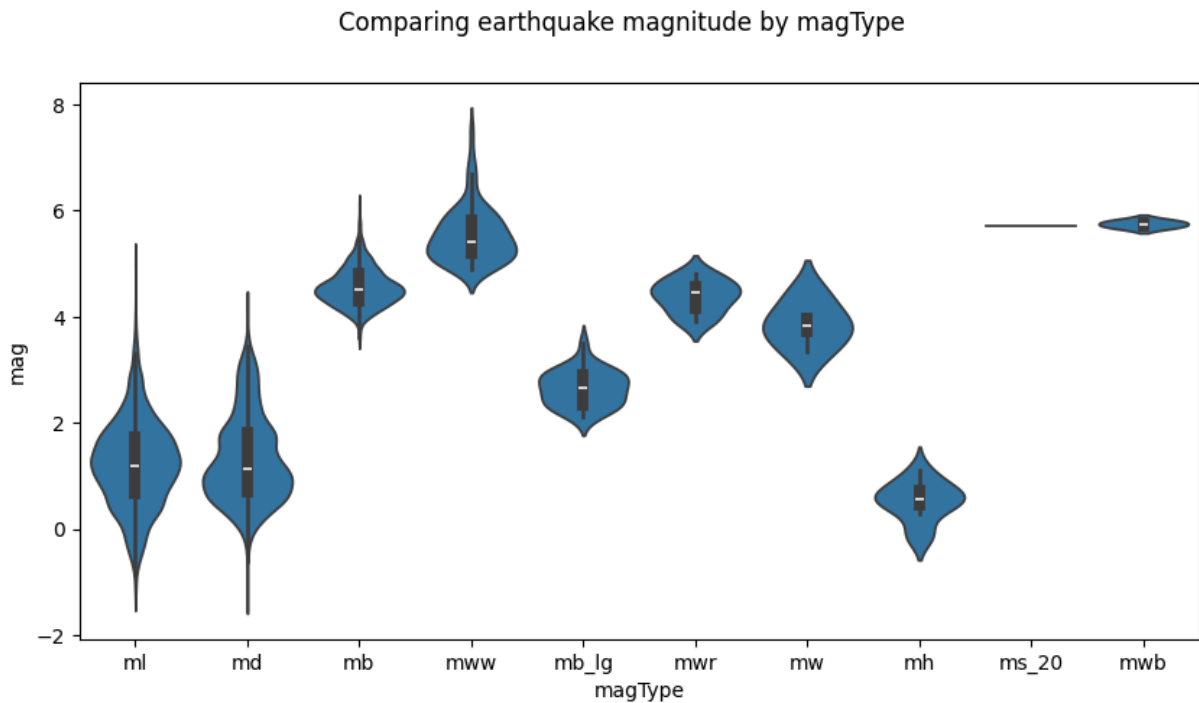
```
In [26]: fig, axes = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 5))
        sns.violinplot(
            x='magType', y='mag', data=quakes[['magType', 'mag']],
            ax=axes, scale='width' # all violins have same width
        )
        plt.suptitle('Comparing earthquake magnitude by magType')
```

<ipython-input-26-82aafe312639>:2: FutureWarning:

The `scale` parameter has been renamed and will be removed in v0.15.0. Pass `density_norm='width'` for the same effect.

```
sns.violinplot(
```

```
Out[26]: Text(0.5, 0.98, 'Comparing earthquake magnitude by magType')
```

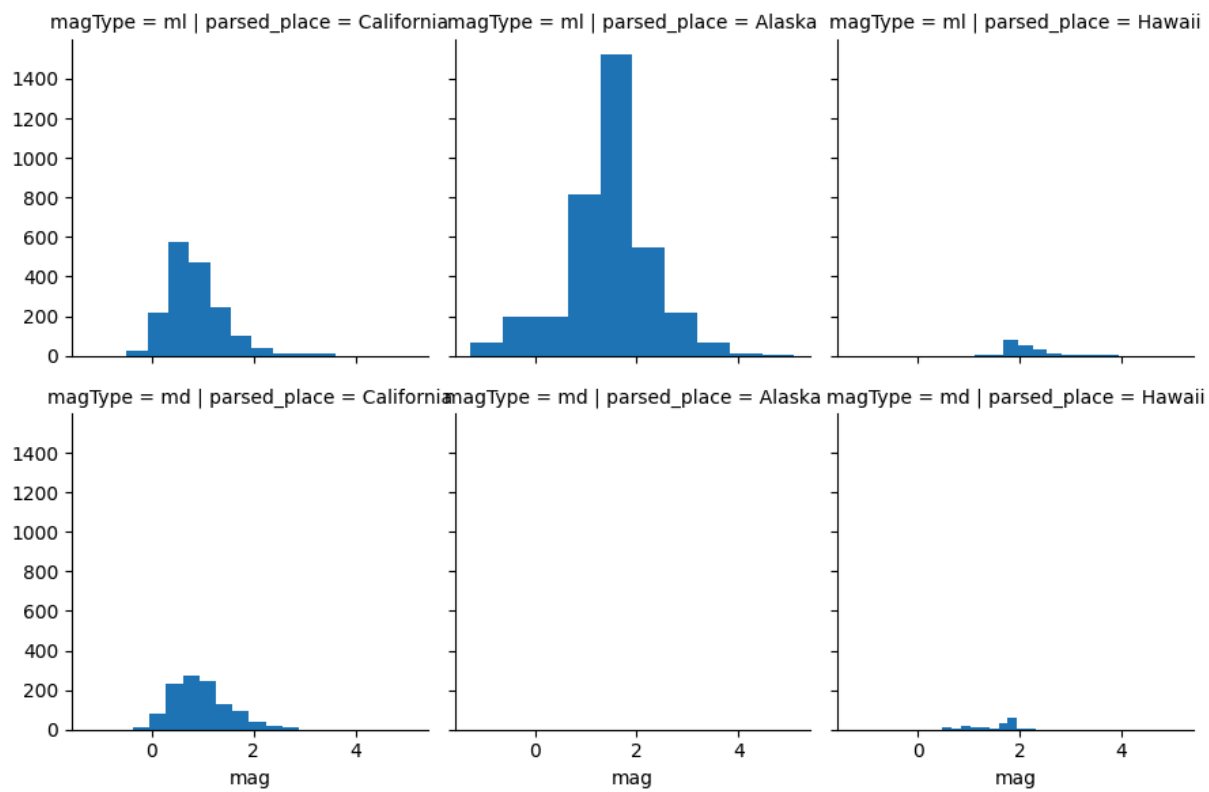


Faceting

We can create subplots across subsets of our data by faceting. First, we create a FacetGrid specifying how to layout the plots (which categorical column goes along the rows and which one along the columns). Then, we call the map() method of the FacetGrid and pass in the plotting function we want to use (along with any additional arguments).

Let's make histograms showing the distribution of earthquake magnitude in California, Alaska, and Hawaii faceted by magType and parse_placed :

```
In [27]: g = sns.FacetGrid(
    quakes[
        (quakes.parsed_place.isin([
            'California', 'Alaska', 'Hawaii'
        ]))\
        & (quakes.magType.isin(['ml', 'md']))
    ],
    row='magType',
    col='parsed_place'
)
g = g.map(plt.hist, 'mag')
```



In []: