

2023-06-05_Charleston-Example

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[2]: import numpy as np
import scipy
import imageio

import matplotlib
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import matplotlib.cm as cm

matplotlib.rc('image', interpolation='nearest')
matplotlib.rc('figure', facecolor='white')
matplotlib.rc('image', cmap='viridis')
colors=plt.rcParams['axes.prop_cycle'].by_key()['color']
%matplotlib inline

[3]: # original data
# number of victims
categoriesVictims=["total", "white", "black", "hisp", "other"]
total=np.array([6484507,4091971,955800,995996,440741])
# distribution of offenders: rows are victim categories, columns are
# percentages of offenders
categoriesOffenders=["white", "black", "hisp", "other", "unknown"]
ratios=np.array([\
    [42.9,22.4,14.8,12.1,7.8],\
    [56.0,13.7,11.9,10.6,7.8],\
    [10.4,62.2,4.7,15.0,7.7],\
    [21.7,21.2,38.6,11.6,6.9],\
    [40.3,19.3,10.6,20.3,9.5]\
])/100.

# total ethnic census (careful: data from 2019, only for coarse illustrative
# purposes)
population=np.array([0.603,0.134,0.185,0])
population[-1]=1-np.sum(population)

[7]: # compute absolute numbers
# columns: victim category, rows: offender category
numbers=total.reshape((-1,1))*ratios
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# now: normalize by column (drop first row: total)
sums=np.sum(numbers[1:],axis=0)
ratios2=numbers[1:]/(sums.reshape((1,-1)))
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[9]: def print_table(offenders,victims,numbers,formstr):\n    print("\\t\\toffender")\n    print("\\t",end="")\n    for of in offenders:\n        print("\\t"+of,end="")\n    print("")\n    print("victim\\t|")\n    for i,vic in enumerate(victims):\n        print(vic+"\\t|",end="")\n        for j in range(numbers.shape[1]):\n            print("\\t"+formstr.format(numbers[i,j]),end="")\n        print("")
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[10]: print("absolute numbers (in 1E6)\n")
print_table(categoriesOffenders, categoriesVictims[1:], numbers[1:]/1E6, "{:5.2f}")

print("")
print("="*60)
print("")

print("relative numbers (per victim category: rows sum to 1)\n")
print_table(categoriesOffenders, categoriesVictims[1:], ratios[1:], "{:5.2f}")

print("")
print("="*60)
print("")

print("relative numbers (per offender category: cols sum to 1)\n")
print_table(categoriesOffenders, categoriesVictims[1:], ratios2, "{:5.2f}")
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absolute numbers (in 1E6)

		offender				
		white	black	hisp	other	unknown
victim						
white		2.29	0.56	0.49	0.43	0.32
black		0.10	0.59	0.04	0.14	0.07
hisp		0.22	0.21	0.38	0.12	0.07
other		0.18	0.09	0.05	0.09	0.04

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relative numbers (per victim category: rows sum to 1)

		offender				
		white	black	hisp	other	unknown
victim						
white		0.56	0.14	0.12	0.11	0.08
black		0.10	0.62	0.05	0.15	0.08
hisp		0.22	0.21	0.39	0.12	0.07
other		0.40	0.19	0.11	0.20	0.10

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relative numbers (per offender category: cols sum to 1)

		offender				
		white	black	hisp	other	unknown
victim						
white		0.82	0.39	0.51	0.55	0.63
black		0.04	0.41	0.05	0.18	0.15
hisp		0.08	0.15	0.40	0.15	0.14
other		0.06	0.06	0.05	0.11	0.08

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[7]: # if we show the ratios normalized by victim category, we find that
# the highest value is "on the diagonal"
# Bureau of Justice Statistics (according to Cairo):
# "intraracial" crime is usually higher than "interracial" for all crimes except
    ↳ robbery
# usually you do not choose victims. mostly a matter of proximity (e.g.
    ↳ domestic violence, or neighbours)
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[15]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))

fig.add_subplot(2,4,1)
plt.title("victim: white")
plt.pie(ratios[1],labels=categoriesOffenders)

fig.add_subplot(2,4,2)
plt.title("victim: black")
plt.pie(ratios[2],labels=categoriesOffenders)

fig.add_subplot(2,4,3)
plt.title("victim: hisp")
plt.pie(ratios[3],labels=categoriesOffenders)

fig.add_subplot(2,4,5)
plt.title("offender: white")
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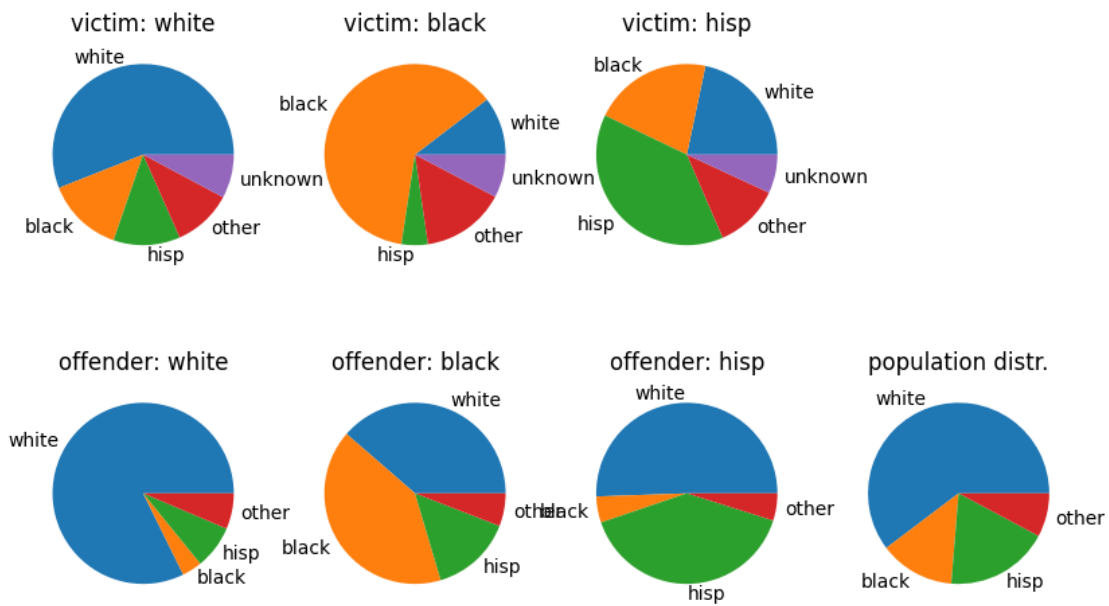
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plt.pie(ratios2[:,0],labels=categoriesVictims[1:])

fig.add_subplot(2,4,6)
plt.title("offender: black")
plt.pie(ratios2[:,1],labels=categoriesVictims[1:])

fig.add_subplot(2,4,7)
plt.title("offender: hisp")
plt.pie(ratios2[:,2],labels=categoriesVictims[1:])

fig.add_subplot(2,4,8)
plt.title("population distr.")
plt.pie(population,labels=categoriesVictims[1:])

plt.show()
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