# 2023-05-12 BasicDataTransformations

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[18]: import numpy as np
  import pandas as pd
  import matplotlib
  import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
  import matplotlib.cm as cm

//matplotlib inline
  colors=plt.rcParams['axes.prop_cycle'].by_key()['color']
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# 1 Basic transformations on tabular data

As example data use UN World Population Example Dataset (see other files)

## 1.1 Import data

```
for x in "SortOrder,LocID,LocTypeID,ParentID,VarID,Time".split(","):
    dtypeDict[x]=np.int32
for x in "Notes,ISO3_code,SDMX_code,ISO2_code,LocTypeName,Location,Variant".
    ⇔split(","):
    dtypeDict[x]=str
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[20]: dataFull=pd.read\_csv("data/WPP2022\_Demographic\_Indicators\_Medium.

csv",sep=",",dtype=dtypeDict)

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[21]: # check list of columns dataFull.keys()
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## 1.2 Transformations

### 1.2.1 Filtering rows

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[22]: # keep only rows for locations that are countries
print(f"rows full data: {dataFull.shape[0]}")

# creating boolean indicators according which to filter
countryIndicator=(dataFull["LocTypeName"]=="Country/Area")
timeIndicator=(dataFull["Time"]<=2022)

# apply logical operation and apply filter (apply copy to avoid later issues)
data=dataFull[countryIndicator & timeIndicator]

# apply copy to avoid later issues (will be illustrated below)
# clear original full dataset from memory
data=data.copy()
del dataFull
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print(f"remaining columns: {data.shape[0]}")
     rows full data: 43472
     remaining columns: 17301
     1.2.2 Select colums
[23]: dataReduced=data[["CBR","CDR"]]
     dataReduced.columns
[23]: Index(['CBR', 'CDR'], dtype='object')
     1.2.3 Select rows and columns
     (See pandas documentation for more details about accessors.)
[24]: dataSel=data.loc[data["Location"]=="Germany",["Time","CBR"]]
     dataSel
[24]:
                     CBR
            Time
     29184 1950 16.222
     29185 1951 15.916
     29186 1952 15.733
     29187 1953 15.643
     29188 1954 15.658
     29252 2018 9.423
     29253 2019 9.304
     29254 2020 9.144
                  9.167
     29255 2021
     29256 2022
                 9.139
     [73 rows x 2 columns]
     1.2.4 Careful when writing on selections of dataframe
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[25]: # try this first:
    # select rows that are to be changed
    dataSel=data[data["Location"]=="United States of America"]
    # try to write on them
    dataSel["Location"]="USA"
```

/tmp/ipykernel\_6449/3824782913.py:5: SettingWithCopyWarning: A value is trying to be set on a copy of a slice from a DataFrame.

```
Try using .loc[row_indexer,col_indexer] = value instead
```

See the caveats in the documentation: https://pandas.pydata.org/pandas-docs/stable/user\_guide/indexing.html#returning-a-view-versus-a-copy dataSel["Location"]="USA"

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[26]: # but in the original dataframe the entries have not been changed data[data["Location"] == "United States of America"].shape
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[26]: (73, 67)
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[27]: # preferred way to handle this:
data.loc[data["Location"]=="United States of America","Location"]="USA"
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[28]: # check again
data[data["Location"] == "United States of America"].shape
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[28]: (0, 67)

#### 1.2.5 Generate derived columns

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[29]: # compute "crude change rate": crude birth rate - crude death rate data["CCR"]=data["CDR"]
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#### 1.2.6 Join tables

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[30]: # have a separate table available, that lists for each country the___
corresponding continent

# now want to add this info as new column into the data frame

# i.e. for each row in main table, look up row with corresponding country and__
copy the given value of continent

# to a new continent column

dataContinents=pd.read_csv("data/UN_population/continent_association.csv",\
dtype={"SDMX_code":str,"Continent":str})

dataContinents.dtypes
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[30]: SDMX_code object
Continent object
dtype: object
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[31]: dataContinents["Continent"].unique()
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[31]: array(['Africa', 'Asia', 'Europe', 'Central and South America', 'North America', 'Oceania'], dtype=object)
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[32]: # merge with continent data
data=pd.merge(data,dataContinents,on="SDMX_code")

[33]: data.shape

[33]: (17301, 69)
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# 1.2.7 Summaries / reductions

Reduce big dataset to smaller one by computing basic aggregations, summaries, statistics. Typical examples are: \* Maximum, minimum, mean, median, variance, ... \* Count (distinguish: size, count, nunique in pandas)

## 1.2.8 Grouping

Of course: applying such simplistic summaries to the whole dataset is usually too reductive. Often want to apply them only to subsets separately. This is most conveniently achieved by grouping a dataframe.

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[42]: # this splits a dataframe into many smaller, according to distinct values of the given column dataGrouped=data.groupby("Time") print("year\t# rows") for year,datasub in dataGrouped:
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# print(f"{year}\t{datasub.shape[0]}")

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[43]: # can group over several columns
      # this splits a dataframe into many smaller, according to distinct values of
       ⇔the given column
      dataGrouped=data.groupby(["Time", "Continent"])
      print("year\tcont\t# rows")
      for (year,continent),datasub in dataGrouped:
          print(f"{year}\t{continent[:4]}\t{datasub.shape[0]}")
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[66]: # now combine this with stats

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[44]: dataGrouped=data.groupby(["Continent","Time"])
      dataSummed=dataGrouped["TPopulation1Jan"].sum()
      print(dataSummed)
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                Time
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                1954
                        245492.559
     Oceania
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                         42904.041
                2020
                         43652.259
                         44214.592
                2021
                2022
                         44768.856
     Name: TPopulation1Jan, Length: 438, dtype: float64
[45]: for cont in continents:
          plt.plot(dataSummed[cont].index,dataSummed[cont].values,label=cont)
      plt.yscale("log")
      plt.legend()
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.show()
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