Biodiversity for the National Parks

Capstone Project
Introduction to Data Analysis Intensive Program

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ENDANGERED SPECIES

First things first....

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Different types of species

AMPHIBIAN

BIRD

FISH

Categories of species

MAMMAL

NONVASCULAR PLANT

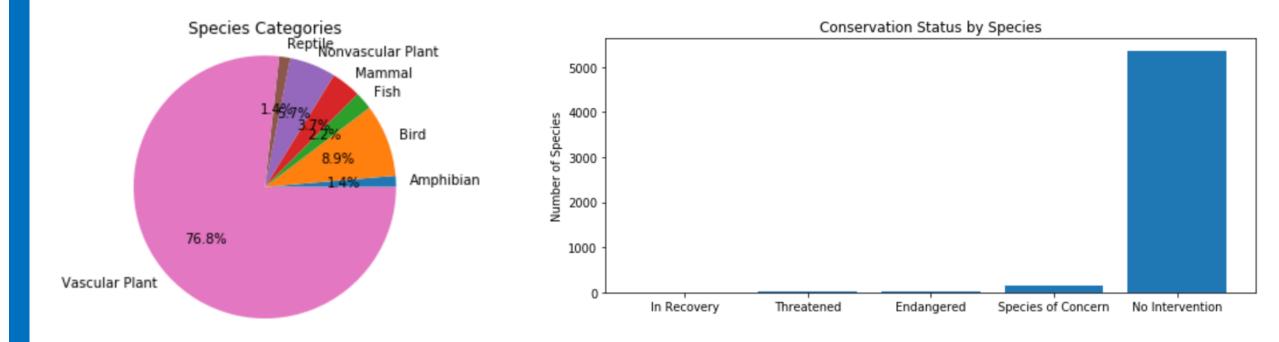
REPTILE

VASCULAR PLANT

ENDANGERED
IN RECOVERY
NO INTERVENTION
SPECIES OF CONCERN
THREATENED

Conservation statuses

Categorization



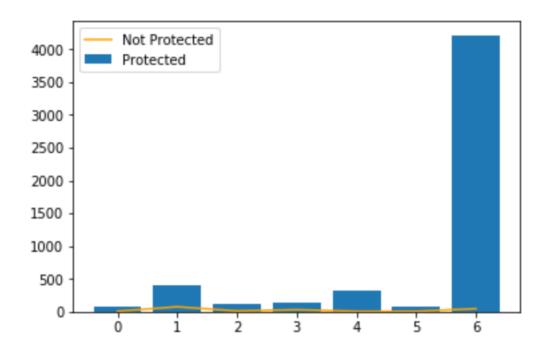
- > 76% of species in the park are vascular plants
- > 96% of species in the park requires no intervention

Protection by species

	category	not_protected	protected	percent_protected
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^{*}Data sorted by percent protected



< 20% of each species are in need of protection

Relative to the number of species in each category, mammals have the highest protection percentage (most endangered), while vascular plants have the lowest.

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Null hypothesis:

The difference in percentages is a result of chance.

If p-value > 0.05: accept null hypothesis, not significant, chance If p-value < 0.05: reject null hypothesis, significant, not chance

Tested P-values:

Mammal vs Bird = 0.68759480966613362 Mammal vs Reptile = 0.038355590229698977 Bird vs Nonvascular Plant = 1.0546306904975004e-10 Amphibian vs Fish = 0.8247942981524834 All = 5.5108280473137505e-89

Majority of the tested p-values generated by performing the chi-squared test are greater than 0.05.

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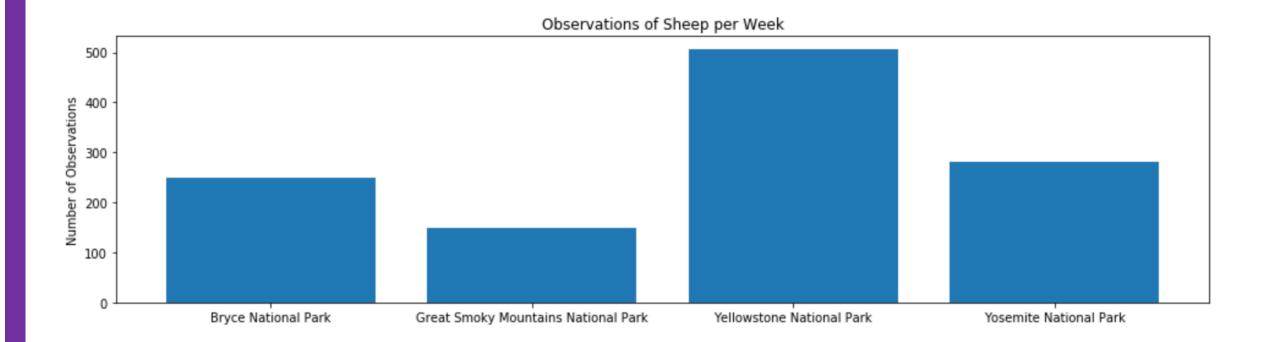
Recommendation

Although we found that the difference between the protection percentage of most species is not significant and is a result of chance, there are still certain types of species that are more likely to be endangered than others.

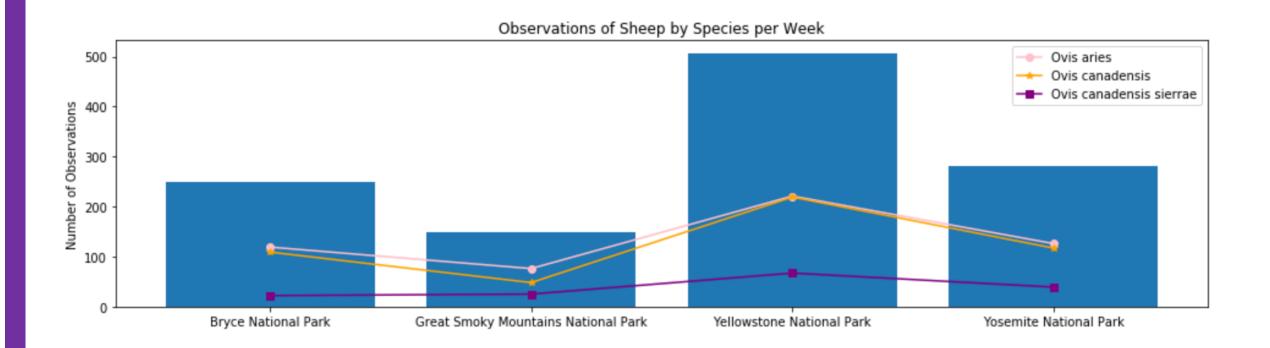
It is therefore recommended to give the protection of these species higher priority and monitor their conservation status more closely.

FOOT & MOUTH DISEASE STUDY

Observations of Sheep per Week



Observations of Sheep by Species per Week



Sample Size Determination

Given a 15% occurrence of foot and mouth disease at Bryce National Park, park rangers at Yellowstone National Park will need to observe 510 sheep for approximately 1 week to make sure that there will be at least a 5% drop in observed cases.

Park rangers running the same program at Bryce National Park will have to observe the same number of sheep for about 2 weeks.

