

Peer review assignment 3

Project Description

This week, the client has more questions for you to answer to further develop the profile of potential clients. This includes finding which cities to target and how to evaluate them. You will have access to crime rates, population, housing growth city wide data and segmentation distribution dumps to help in your analysis.

From the graphs, we can deduce Diverse Workers, Mass Markets, Young Affluent Mobiles , Young Urban Masses and Young Upscale Families occupies top 5. Even though Well-heeled Affluents wants to buy security devices the most, they will have more choices to choose from.

Data Dictionary

Field	Description
City	City Names
Segment	Segment Names
Total	Summation

Import Libraries

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In [1]: import numpy as np
from numpy import count_nonzero, median, mean
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import plotly.express as px
import random

%matplotlib inline
#sets the default autosave frequency in seconds
%autosave 60
sns.set_style('dark')
sns.set(font_scale=1.2)

plt.rc('axes', titlesize=9)
plt.rc('axes', labelszize=14)
plt.rc('xtick', labelszize=12)
plt.rc('ytick', labelszize=12)

import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')

pd.set_option('display.max_columns',None)
#pd.set_option('display.max_rows',None)
pd.set_option('display.width', 1000)
pd.set_option('display.float_format', '{:.2f}'.format)

random.seed(0)
np.random.seed(0)
np.set_printoptions(suppress=True)
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Exploratory Data Analysis

In [2]: `df = pd.read_csv("cities.csv")`

In [3]: `df`

Out[3]:

	City	ComfortableRetirees	DiverseWorkers	ElderMidscaleClass	EliteHouseholds	MassMarkets	Modest
0	May	203	118	91	1	30	
1	Aaronsburg	4	4	67	0	90	
2	Abbeville	1426	2019	1782	53	1684	
3	Abbot	104	47	31	0	17	
4	Abbotsford	28	205	27	5	200	
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15743	Zumbro Falls	12	6	31	17	172	
15744	Zumbrota	25	55	88	62	239	
15745	Zuni	124	899	139	13	145	
15746	Zwingle	11	14	32	3	50	
15747	Zwolle	33	646	214	4	67	

15748 rows × 14 columns

In [4]: `df.info()`

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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 15748 entries, 0 to 15747
Data columns (total 14 columns):
#   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
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0   City                                15748 non-null  object
1   ComfortableRetirees                 15748 non-null  int64
2   DiverseWorkers                     15748 non-null  int64
3   ElderMidscaleClass                  15748 non-null  int64
4   EliteHouseholds                    15748 non-null  int64
5   MassMarkets                        15748 non-null  int64
6   ModestFamilies                     15748 non-null  int64
7   ProsperousAcheivers                15748 non-null  int64
8   UpscaleMatures                     15748 non-null  int64
9   WellheeledAffluents                15748 non-null  int64
10  YoungAffluentMobiles                15748 non-null  int64
11  YoungUpscaleFamilies                15748 non-null  int64
12  YoungUrbanMasses                    15748 non-null  int64
13  Total                               15748 non-null  int64
dtypes: int64(13), object(1)
memory usage: 1.7+ MB
```

In [5]: `df.describe()`

Out[5]:

	ComfortableRetirees	DiverseWorkers	ElderMidscaleClass	EliteHouseholds	MassMarkets	ModestFamilies	ProsperousAcheivers
count	15748.00	15748.00	15748.00	15748.00	15748.00	15748.00	15748.00
mean	222.43	575.78	325.54	240.18	568.00	249.11	325.54
std	850.03	2839.37	998.51	1109.76	2442.70	1957.72	998.51
min	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
25%	10.00	7.00	23.00	1.00	18.00	0.00	23.00
50%	42.00	55.00	83.00	7.00	89.00	2.00	83.00
75%	156.00	297.25	260.00	66.00	358.00	23.00	260.00
max	43857.00	128468.00	39708.00	53139.00	88380.00	121997.00	39708.00

In [6]:

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df.columns
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Out[6]:

Index(['City', 'ComfortableRetirees', 'DiverseWorkers', 'ElderMidscaleClass', 'EliteHouseholds', 'MassMarkets', 'ModestFamilies', 'ProsperousAcheivers', 'UpscaleMatures', 'WellheeledAffluents', 'YoungAffluentMobiles', 'YoungUpscaleFamilies', 'YoungUrbanMasses', 'Total'], dtype='object')

In [7]:

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df["TargetGroups"] = df["DiverseWorkers"] + df["MassMarkets"] + df["YoungAffluentMobiles"] + df["YoungUpscaleFamilies"] + df["YoungUrbanMasses"]
```

In [8]:

```
df.head()
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Out[8]:

	City	ComfortableRetirees	DiverseWorkers	ElderMidscaleClass	EliteHouseholds	MassMarkets	ModestFamilies	ProsperousAcheivers
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3	Abbot	104	47	31	0	17	104	31
4	Abbotsford	28	205	27	5	200	28	27

In [9]:

```
df["Percentage"] = (df["TargetGroups"]/df["Total"])*100
```

In [10]:

```
df.head()
```

Out[10]:

	City	ComfortableRetirees	DiverseWorkers	ElderMidscaleClass	EliteHouseholds	MassMarkets	ModestFamilies	ProsperousAcheivers
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3	Abbot	104	47	31	0	17	104	31
4	Abbotsford	28	205	27	5	200	28	27

In [11]:

```
df[["City","Total","Percentage"]].sort_values(by="Total", ascending=False,axis=0).head()
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Out[11]:

	City	Total	Percentage
6505	Houston	567640	50.23
2494	Chicago	550579	84.72
1669	Brooklyn	503335	68.74
8107	Los Angeles	435664	65.04
9866	New York	405625	61.16

In [12]:

```
df[["City", "Total", "Percentage"]].sort_values(by="Percentage", ascending=False).head()
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Out[12]:

	City	Total	Percentage
6863	Jbsa Randolph	8	100.00
8202	Lukachukai	294	100.00
11230	Point Mugu Nawc	6	100.00
1731	Brush Valley	3	100.00
15197	Westfall	3	100.00

Conclusion

From the tables, we decided on dense populations in cities since we can reach as many customers in one city.

Selected cities are Houston, Chicago, Brooklyn, Los Angeles, New York

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