

# Project

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[1]: import pandas as pd          # for data handling
import numpy as np              # for numerical methods and data
    → structures
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt # for plotting
import seaborn as sns           # advanced plotting
import geopandas
from matplotlib.legend_handler import HandlerLine2D
import patsy                     # provides a syntax for specifying
    → models
import statsmodels.api as sm     # provides statistical models like ols,
    → gmm, anova, etc...
import statsmodels.formula.api as smf # provides a way to directly spec models
    → from formulas
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[2]: # load in data

df = pd.read_csv('MERGED2016_17_PP.csv')
print(df.info())      #check the basic information of the dataframe that I
    → just loaded in.
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packages\IPython\core\interactiveshell.py:2785: DtypeWarning: Columns (6,9,1379,
1380,1381,1382,1383,1384,1385,1386,1387,1388,1389,1390,1391,1392,1393,1394,1395,
1396,1397,1398,1399,1400,1401,1402,1403,1404,1405,1406,1407,1408,1431,1432,1503,
1504,1517,1518,1519,1529,1530,1531,1532,1534,1535,1537,1538,1539,1540,1542,1575,
1576,1577,1578,1579,1580,1581,1582,1583,1584,1585,1586,1587,1588,1589,1590,1591,
1592,1593,1594,1595,1596,1597,1598,1599,1600,1601,1602,1606,1610,1611,1614,1615,
1616,1708,1725,1726,1727,1728,1729,1743,1815,1816,1817,1818,1823,1824,1830,1831,
1879,1880,1881,1882,1883,1884,1885,1886,1887,1888,1889,1890,1891,1892,1893,1894,
1895,1896,1897,1898) have mixed types. Specify dtype option on import or set
low_memory=False.
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    interactivity=interactivity, compiler=compiler, result=result)
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 7175 entries, 0 to 7174
Columns: 1899 entries, UNITID to OMENRUP8_PTNFT_POOLED_SUPP
dtypes: float64(1662), int64(17), object(220)
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memory usage: 104.0+ MB  
None

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[3]: #examine and clean up

df.head(2)
cols_to_get = ['INSTNM', 'STABBR',
→ 'NUMBRANCH', 'PREDEG', 'HIGHDEG', 'MENONLY', 'WOMENONLY', 'SAT_AVG', 'ACTCMMID', 'UGDS', 'UGDS_WHIT',
→ 'UGDS_BLACK', 'UGDS_HISP', 'UGDS_ASIAN', 'UGDS_AIAN', 'UGDS_NHPI', 'UGDS_NRA', 'UGDS_UNKN', 'NPT4',
→ 'C150_L4', 'C150_4_NRA', 'C150_4_UNKN', 'C150_4_WHITENH', 'C150_4_BLACKNH', 'C150_4_API', 'C150_4',
→ 'LO_INC_WDRAW_ORIG_YR4_RT', 'MD_INC_WDRAW_ORIG_YR4_RT', 'HI_INC_WDRAW_ORIG_YR4_RT', 'NUM41_PUB',
→ 'NUM45_PUB', 'NUM41_PRIV', 'NUM42_PRIV', 'NUM43_PRIV', 'NUM44_PRIV', 'NUM45_PRIV', 'LO_INC_COMP',
→ 'FEMALE']
df_og = df[cols_to_get] # get all the columns that I potentially
→ need in the following analysis
df_og.head(10) # check if all the columns that I might need
→ is loaded in correctly and also check if there are any missing values.
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	INSTNM	STABBR	NUMBRANCH	PREDEG	HIGHDEG	\
0	Alabama A & M University	AL	1	3	4	
1	University of Alabama at Birmingham	AL	1	3	4	
2	Amridge University	AL	1	3	4	
3	University of Alabama in Huntsville	AL	1	3	4	
4	Alabama State University	AL	1	3	4	
5	The University of Alabama	AL	1	3	4	
6	Central Alabama Community College	AL	1	2	2	
7	Athens State University	AL	1	3	3	
8	Auburn University at Montgomery	AL	1	3	4	
9	Auburn University	AL	1	3	4	

	MENONLY	WOMENONLY	SAT_AVG	ACTCMMID	UGDS	...	NUM43_PRIV	\
0	0.0	0.0	849.0	18.0	4616.0	...	NaN	
1	0.0	0.0	1125.0	25.0	12047.0	...	NaN	
2	0.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	293.0	...	0.0	
3	0.0	0.0	1257.0	28.0	6346.0	...	NaN	
4	0.0	0.0	825.0	17.0	4704.0	...	NaN	
5	0.0	0.0	1202.0	27.0	31663.0	...	NaN	
6	0.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	1492.0	...	NaN	
7	0.0	0.0	NaN	NaN	2888.0	...	NaN	
8	0.0	0.0	1009.0	22.0	4171.0	...	NaN	
9	0.0	0.0	1217.0	27.0	22095.0	...	NaN	

	NUM44_PRIV	NUM45_PRIV	LO_INC_COMP_ORIG_YR4_RT	MD_INC_COMP_ORIG_YR4_RT	\
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0	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
1	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
2	0.0	0.0	NaN	NaN
3	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
4	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
5	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
6	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
7	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
8	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN
9	NaN	NaN	NaN	NaN

	HI_INC_COMP_ORIG_YR4_RT	FEMALE_COMP_ORIG_YR8_RT	MALE_COMP_ORIG_YR8_RT	\
0	NaN	NaN	NaN	
1	NaN	NaN	NaN	
2	NaN	NaN	NaN	
3	NaN	NaN	NaN	
4	NaN	NaN	NaN	
5	NaN	NaN	NaN	
6	NaN	NaN	NaN	
7	NaN	NaN	NaN	
8	NaN	NaN	NaN	
9	NaN	NaN	NaN	

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0	22667.0	0.5640301318
1	22684.0	0.6390907397
2	13380.0	0.6486486486
3	22059.0	0.4763499372
4	19242.0	0.6134185304
5	28422.0	0.6152524168
6	13868.0	0.6037383178
7	NaN	0.705078125
8	19255.0	0.6929480901
9	29794.0	0.531504671

[10 rows x 51 columns]

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[4]: # map for number of institutions in different states
states = geopandas.read_file('cb_2017_us_state_500k/cb_2017_us_state_500k.shp')
→ #load and graph the map of the u.s.
states.columns = [col_name.lower() for col_name in states.columns]
stusps = [ 'GU', 'MP', 'AS', 'PR', 'VI', 'AK', 'HI', 'FM', 'MH', 'PW' ]
→ # in the dataset, there are some states that are missing all the
→ necessary values
states = states[ ~states['stusps'].isin(stusps) ]
→ # exclude all the states that does not have valid value
states = states.rename(columns={'stusps': 'state'})
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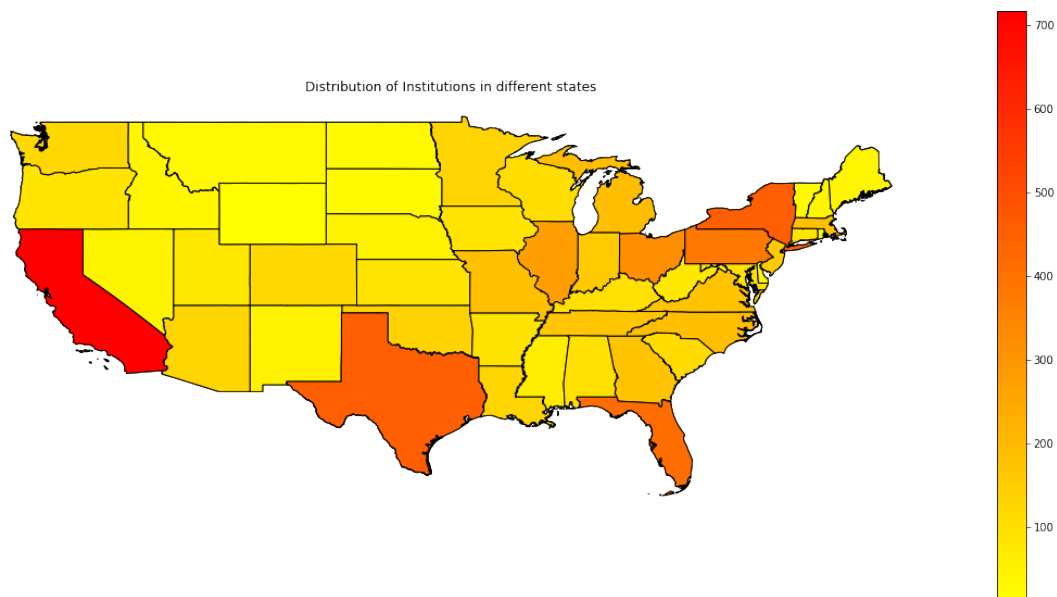
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map_st = df[['INSTNM', 'STABBR']]
    → #make the dataframe that contains only number of states and name of
    → states
map_st = map_st.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'INSTNM': 'num'})
map_st = map_st.groupby('state').count()
map_st = map_st[ ~map_st.index.isin(stusps) ]
map_st = map_st.reset_index()
map_st = map_st.sort_values('num', ascending = False)

mp = pd.merge(left=states, right=map_st, on=['state'], how='outer')

fig, gax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20,10))
    → # plot the map based on the table
states.plot(ax = gax, edgecolor='black', color = 'white')
mp.plot(ax = gax, edgecolor='black', column='num', legend = True,
    → cmap='autumn_r')
plt.axis('off')
gax.set_title('Distribution of Institutions in different states')
plt.savefig('map.pdf')

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[5]: #bar chart for better illustration of number of institutions in different  
 → states

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fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(15,5))

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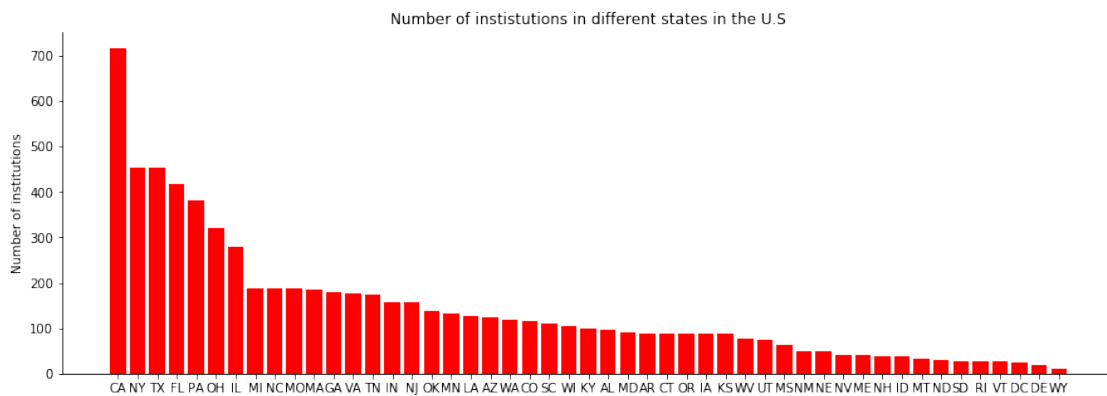
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ax.bar(map_st.state, map_st['num'], color='red', alpha=1)

ax.spines['top'].set_visible(False)
ax.spines['right'].set_visible(False)

ax.set_ylabel('Number of institutions')
ax.set_title('Number of instistutions in different states in the U.S')
plt.savefig('bar_1.pdf')
plt.show()

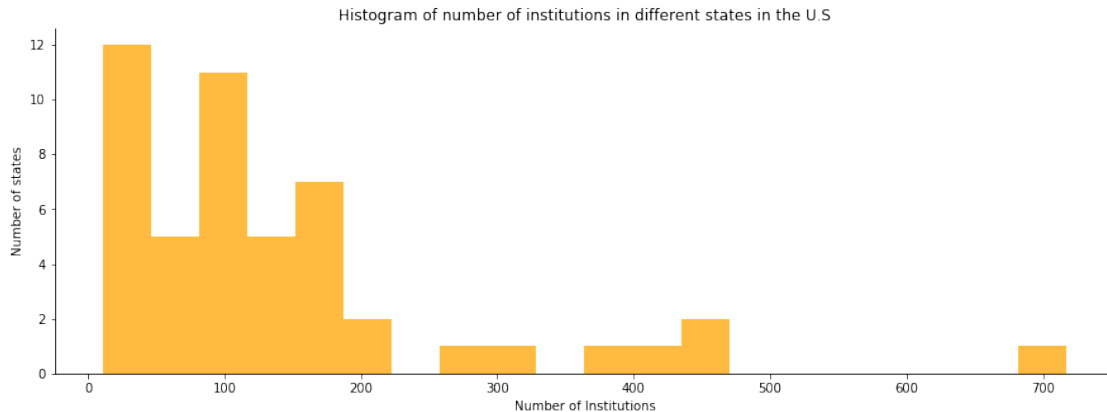
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[6]: #histogram to see the distribution of number of institutions in different
      ↳states in the U.S
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(15,5))
ax.hist(map_st['num'], bins=20, color='orange', alpha=0.75)
ax.set_xlabel('Number of Institutions')
ax.set_ylabel('Number of states')
ax.set_title('Histogram of number of institutions in different states in the U.
      ↳S')
ax.spines['right'].set_visible(False)
ax.spines['top'].set_visible(False)
plt.savefig('his_1.pdf')

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[7]: #SAT_avg, act_median vs state
score = df[['INSTNM', 'STABBR', 'SAT_AVG', 'ACTCMMID', 'C150_4']]
    → # create a table that only contains average SAT score,
score = score.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'SAT_AVG': 'sat', 'ACTCMMID':
    → 'act', 'C150_4': 'complete_r'}) #median act score and average completion
    → rate
score = score.groupby('state').mean()
score = score.dropna()
score = score.sort_values('sat', ascending = False)
score.to_excel('score.xlsx')
score.head(10)
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[7]:
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	sat	act	complete_r
state			
DC	1190.800000	26.600000	0.464325
RI	1160.400000	25.800000	0.703270
MA	1142.800000	25.800000	0.623126
UT	1136.000000	25.000000	0.418642
NH	1119.833333	24.500000	0.580727
WA	1113.888889	24.722222	0.464052
CA	1113.859155	24.859155	0.555366
NY	1110.494505	25.012195	0.528128
MN	1102.066667	24.133333	0.512270
WY	1102.000000	24.000000	0.353150

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[8]: # graph the correlation between average SAT score and average ACT median in
    → different states
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize = (10, 5))
ax.scatter(score["act"], score["sat"], color = 'red', alpha = 0.35)

score['1'] = 1 #
    → creates a fitted line function that takes x as ACT median
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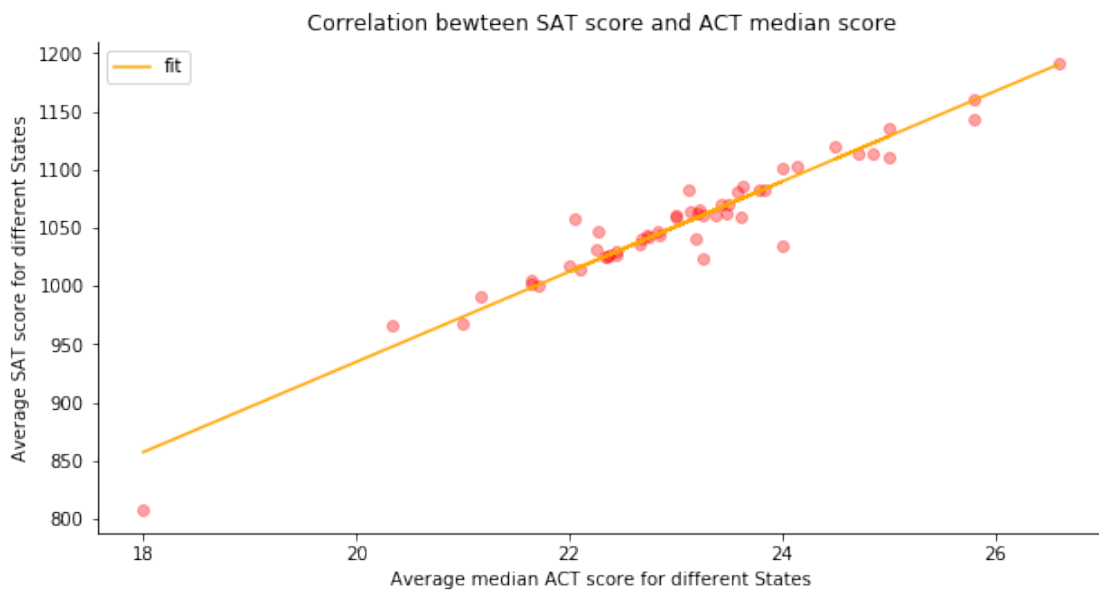
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res = np.linalg.lstsq(score[['act','1']], score['sat'], rcond=None) # y
    ↳ as fitted value

coefficients = res[0]
m = coefficients[0]
n = coefficients[1]
score["fit"] = score["act"] * m + n
score.plot.line(x='act', y='fit', c='orange', ax=ax, alpha = 5)

ax.set_ylabel('Average SAT score for different States')
ax.set_xlabel('Average median ACT score for different States')
ax.set_title('Correlation bewteen SAT score and ACT median score')
ax.spines['right'].set_visible(False)
ax.spines['top'].set_visible(False)
plt.savefig('line_1.pdf')

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[9]: # graph the correlation bewteen average SAT score and completion rate in
    ↳ different state
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize = (10, 5))
ax.scatter(score["sat"], score["complete_r"], color = 'red' , alpha = 0.35)

score['1'] = 1
res = np.linalg.lstsq(score[['sat','1']], score['complete_r'], rcond=None)
    ↳ # create a fitted line function that takes x as
    ↳ # fitted value as y

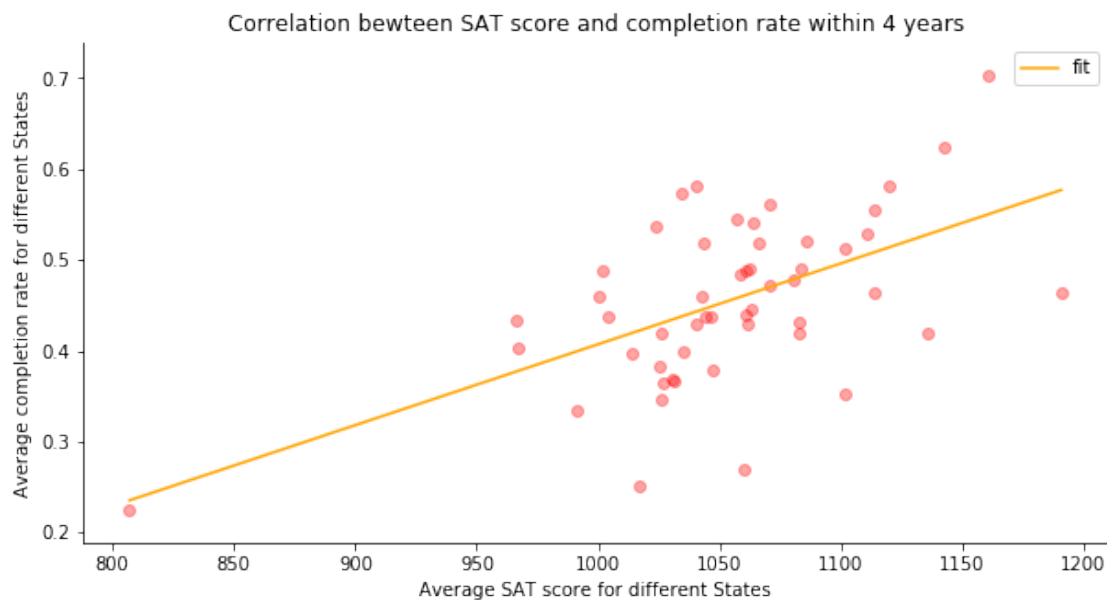
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coefficients = res[0]
m = coefficients[0]
n = coefficients[1]
score["fit"] = score["sat"] * m + n
score.plot.line(x='sat', y='fit', c='orange', ax=ax,alpha = 5)

ax.set_ylabel('Average completion rate for different States')
ax.set_xlabel('Average SAT score for different States')
ax.set_title('Correlation bewteen SAT score and completion rate within 4 years')
ax.spines['right'].set_visible(False)
ax.spines['top'].set_visible(False)
plt.savefig('line_2.pdf')

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[10]:

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# table between different race and completion rate

race =
→df[['STABBR', 'C150_4_WHITE', 'C150_4_BLACK', 'C150_4', 'C150_4_NRA', 'C150_4_UNKN', 'C150_4_WHITE',
    'C150_4_HISPOLD']]
race = df[['STABBR', 'C150_4_WHITE', 'C150_4_BLACK', 'C150_4_NRA', 'C150_4_UNKN']]
→
→# load in value that contains different race cohort
race = race.groupby('STABBR').mean()
race = race.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'SAT_AVG': 'sat', 'ACTCMMID': 'act',
→ 'C150_4_WHITE': 'white', 'C150_4_BLACK': 'black', 'C150_4_NRA': 'alien',
→ # label them white race cohort as white, black race cohort

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        'C150_4_UNKN': 'unknow' })
→
→ # non resident of alien as alien, unknow as unknow
race = race.dropna()

race_sample1 = race.
→ loc[['AK', 'AL', 'AR', 'AZ', 'CA', 'CO', 'CT', 'DC', 'DE', 'FL', 'GA', 'GU', 'HI', 'IA', 'ID', 'IL', 'IN',
→
→ # seperate them into two
→ groups since one graph will not fit all
'KS', 'KY', 'LA', 'MA', 'MD', 'ME', 'MI', 'MN', 'MO']]

race_sample2 = race.
→ loc[['MS', 'MT', 'NC', 'ND', 'NE', 'NH', 'NJ', 'NM', 'NV', 'NY', 'OH', 'OH', 'OK', 'OR', 'PA', 'PR', 'RI',
'SC', 'SD', 'TN', 'TX', 'UT', 'VA', 'VI', 'VT', 'WA', 'WI', 'WV', 'WY']]

race = race.reset_index()
race_sample1 = race_sample1.reset_index()
race_sample2 = race_sample2.reset_index()
race = race.melt(id_vars=['STABBR'])
race_sample1 = race_sample1.melt(id_vars=['STABBR'])
race_sample2 = race_sample2.melt(id_vars=['STABBR'])
race = race.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'variable': 'race', 'value':
→ 'completion_r'})
race_sample1 = race_sample1.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'variable':
→ 'race', 'value': 'completion_r'})
race_sample2 = race_sample2.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'variable':
→ 'race', 'value': 'completion_r'})
race.to_excel('race.xlsx')
race.head()
# setup the table so that 'race' is the new column name and different cohorts
→ can be turned into dummy variables
# it will be easier for the linear regression

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[10]:
state  race  completion_r
0    AK  white      0.293780
1    AL  white      0.438915
2    AR  white      0.442991
3    AZ  white      0.458039
4    CA  white      0.574838

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[11]: # turn four cohorts into four dummy variables. For instance white cohort will
→ have white:1 black:0 alien: 0 unknow :0
race.loc[race['race']=='white', 'white'] = 1
race.loc[race['race']=='black', 'black'] = 1
race.loc[race['race']=='alien', 'alien'] = 1
race.loc[race['race']=='unknow', 'unknow'] = 1

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race['white'] = race['white'].fillna(0)
race['black'] = race['black'].fillna(0)
race['alien'] = race['alien'].fillna(0)
race['unknow'] = race['unknow'].fillna(0)
race.head(10)

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[11]:
state  race  completion_r  white  black  alien  unknow
0    AK  white      0.293780    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
1    AL  white      0.438915    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
2    AR  white      0.442991    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
3    AZ  white      0.458039    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
4    CA  white      0.574838    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
5    CO  white      0.504049    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
6    CT  white      0.651404    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
7    DC  white      0.525022    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
8    DE  white      0.477750    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0
9    FL  white      0.482558    1.0    0.0    0.0    0.0

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[12]: # make the table for a individual state plot so that the comparison between
      ↳ different cohorts is more clear
race_plot_1 = race.set_index('state')
race_plot_1 = race_plot_1.loc[['MA']] # MA and RI are picked
      ↳ because they are relatively the highest for all four cohorts
race_plot_2 = race.set_index('state')
race_plot_2 = race_plot_2.loc[['RI']]
race_plot_1 = race_plot_1.reset_index()

race_plot_2 = race_plot_2.reset_index()

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[13]: #plot the graph for two individual states so that the comparison between
      ↳ different cohorts is more clear
fig, ax = plt.subplots(1,2 ,figsize=(12,10))

sns.barplot(x='state', y = 'completion_r', hue='race', data=race_plot_1,
            ax = ax[0], palette = sns.color_palette('hot'),
            )

sns.despine()
# first graph on the left
ax[0].set_xlabel('')
ax[0].set_ylabel('College completion rate')
ax[0].set_title('Average College completion rate for different states')

# Clean up the legend.
ax[0].legend().set_title('')
handles, labels = ax[0].get_legend_handles_labels()

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ax[0].legend(handles, ['white', 'black', 'aliens', 'unknown'], frameon=False,
    →ncol=10, loc='upper center')

ax[0].grid(axis='y', color='white')

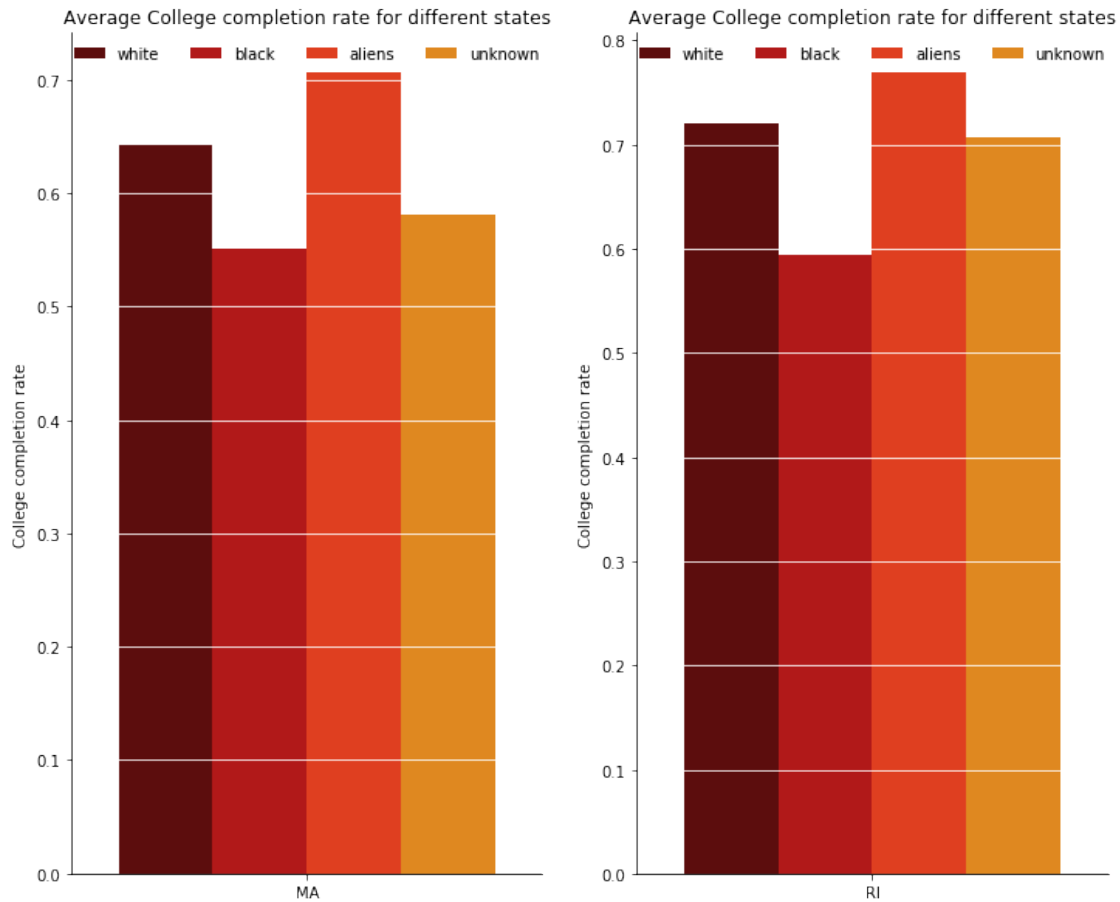
sns.barplot(x='state', y = 'completion_r', hue='race', data=race_plot_2,
    ax = ax[1], palette = sns.color_palette('hot'),
    )

sns.despine()
# second graph on the right
ax[1].set_xlabel('')
ax[1].set_ylabel('College completion rate')
ax[1].set_title('Average College completion rate for different states')

# Clean up the legend.
ax[1].legend().set_title('')
handles, labels = ax[1].get_legend_handles_labels()
ax[1].legend(handles, ['white', 'black', 'aliens', 'unknown'], frameon=False,
    →ncol=10, loc='upper center')

ax[1].grid(axis='y', color='white')
plt.savefig('his2.pdf')
plt.show()

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[14]: #graph different cohorts' completion rate.
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20,15))

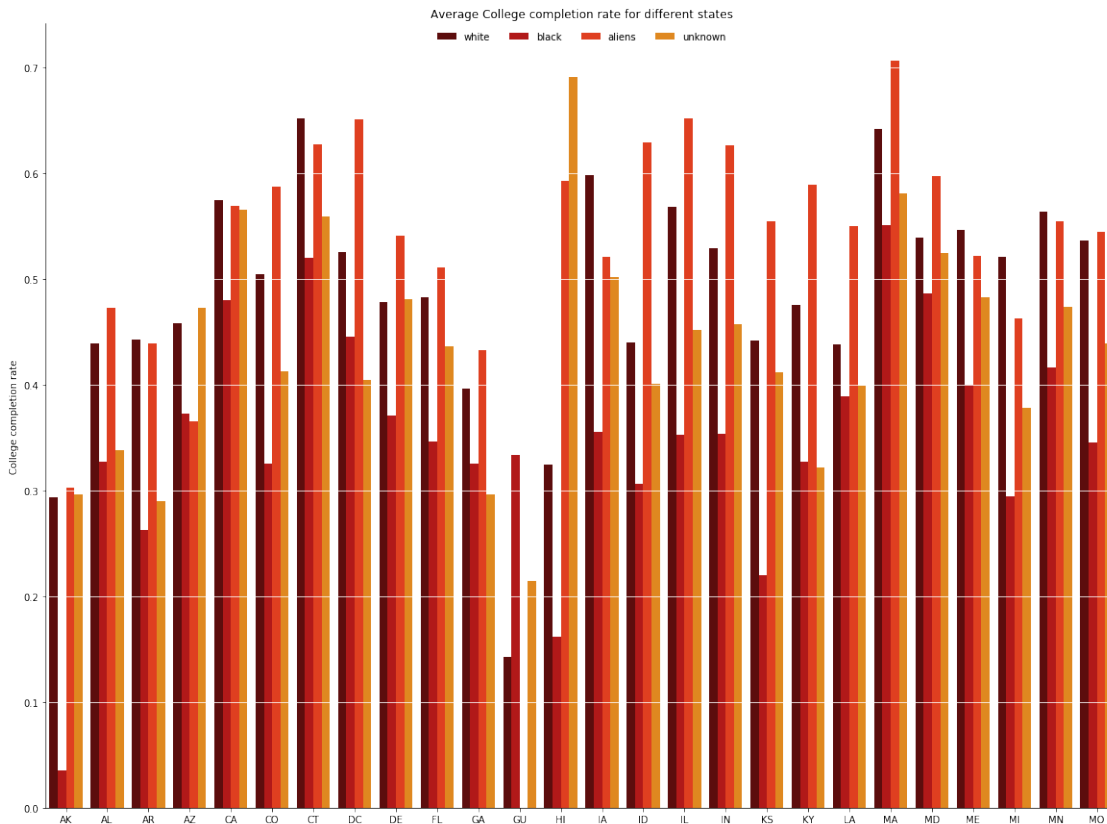
sns.barplot(x='state', y = 'completion_r', hue='race', data=race_sample1,
            ax = ax, palette = sns.color_palette('hot'),
            )

sns.despine()

ax.set_xlabel('')
ax.set_ylabel('College completion rate')
ax.set_title('Average College completion rate for different states')

# Clean up the legend.
ax.legend().set_title('')
handles, labels = ax.get_legend_handles_labels()
ax.legend(handles, ['white', 'black', 'aliens', 'unknown'], frameon=False,
          ncol=10, loc='upper center')
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ax.grid(axis='y', color='white')
plt.savefig('his3.pdf')
plt.show()
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[15]: #GRAPH the rest of states for different cohorts' completion rate
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(20,15))

sns.barplot(x='state', y = 'completion_r', hue='race', data=race_sample2,
            ax = ax, palette = sns.color_palette('hot'),
            )

sns.despine()

ax.set_xlabel('')
ax.set_ylabel('College completion rate')
ax.set_title('Average College completion rate for different states')

# Clean up the legend.
ax.legend().set_title('')
handles, labels = ax.get_legend_handles_labels()
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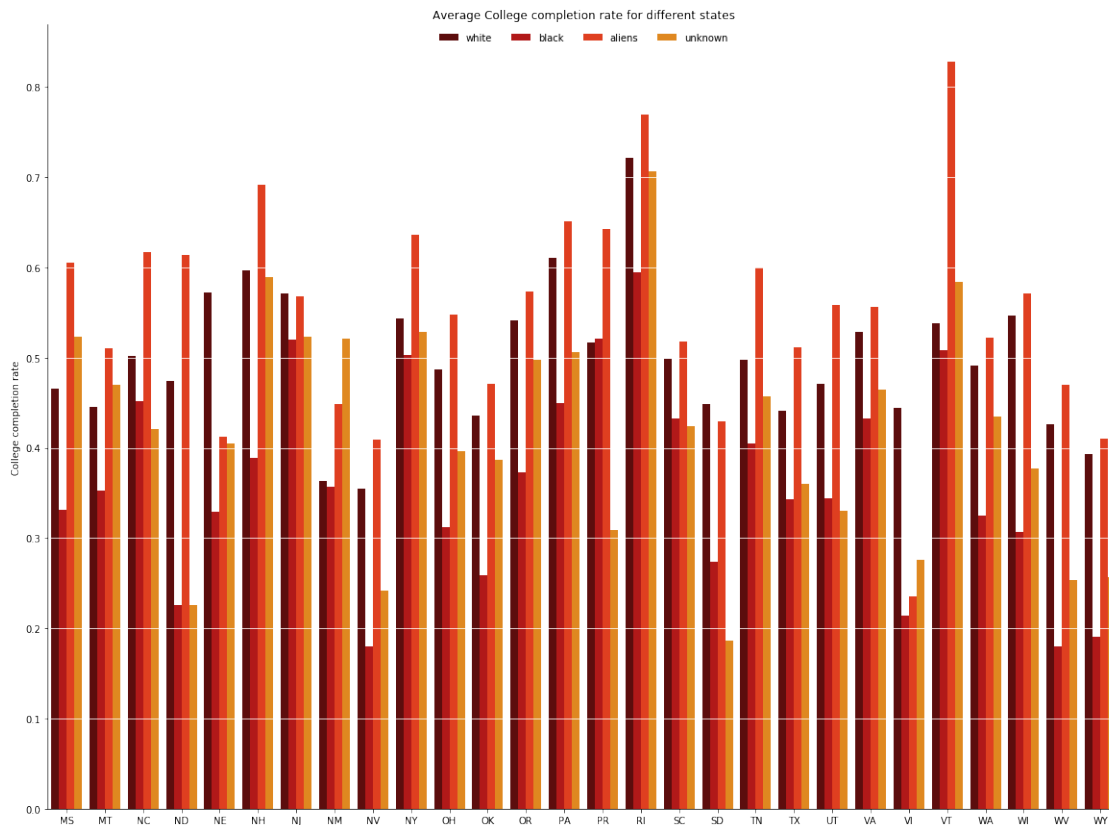
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ax.legend(handles, ['white', 'black', 'aliens', 'unknown'], frameon=False,
           ncol=10, loc='upper center')

ax.grid(axis='y', color='white')
plt.savefig('his4.pdf')

plt.show()

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[16]: #table of net price for different income gorup for public school
# income gorup are seperated in $0-$30,000, $30,001-$48,000, $48,001-$75,000,
      →$75,001-$110,000 and $110,000 over
# they will be labeled from low to high in 0 -4

income_pub = df[['STABBR', 'NUM41_PUB', 'NUM42_PUB', 'NUM43_PUB', 'NUM44_PUB',
                 'NUM45_PUB']]
income_pub = income_pub.dropna()
income_pub = income_pub.rename(columns={'STABBR': 'state', 'NUM41_PUB': '0',
           →'NUM42_PUB': '1', 'NUM43_PUB': '2', 'NUM44_PUB': '3', 'NUM45_PUB': '4'})
income_pub = income_pub.groupby('state').mean()
income_pub = income_pub.reset_index()
income_pub.to_excel('income_1.xlsx')

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income_pub.head(10)
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[16]: state      0      1      2      3      4
0    AK    69.000000    28.200000    34.400000    23.200000    21.400000
1    AL   297.842105    76.421053    55.894737    44.078947    43.921053
2    AR   179.000000    70.764706    57.117647    32.823529    28.588235
3    AS   199.000000    27.000000    15.000000     1.000000     0.000000
4    AZ   228.300000   105.933333    81.066667    52.800000    51.633333
5    CA   372.531646   143.265823   103.303797    44.000000    48.645570
6    CO   131.100000    75.566667    78.400000    78.300000    79.566667
7    CT   153.869565    52.304348    52.565217    43.565217    71.217391
8    DC    76.000000    29.000000    13.000000     4.000000     2.000000
9    DE   257.666667   137.333333   143.333333    97.000000   123.333333
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[17]: #table of net price for different income gorup for private school
# income gorup are seperated in $0-$30,000, $30,001-$48,000, $48,001-$75,000,
→$75,001-$110,000 and $110,000 over
# they will be labeled from low to high in 0 -4
income_pri =
→df[['STABBR', 'NUM41_PRIV', 'NUM42_PRIV', 'NUM43_PRIV', 'NUM44_PRIV', 'NUM45_PRIV']]
income_pri = income_pri.dropna()
income_pri = income_pri.rename(columns={'STABBR':'state', 'NUM41_PRIV':'0',
→'NUM42_PRIV':'1', 'NUM43_PRIV':'2', 'NUM44_PRIV':'3', 'NUM45_PRIV':'4'})
income_pri = income_pri.groupby('state').mean()
income_pri = income_pri.reset_index()
income_pri.to_excel('income_2.xlsx')
income_pri.head(10)
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[17]: state      0      1      2      3      4
0    AK    34.500000    8.500000    2.000000    1.500000    1.750000
1    AL    59.714286   16.119048   16.214286   10.333333   10.666667
2    AR    45.071429   10.404762   11.833333   10.190476   13.380952
3    AZ   134.576923   25.679487   14.282051    9.961538   10.692308
4    CA    52.384615   13.781638   10.846154    8.414392   13.560794
5    CO    45.809524   11.460317    9.253968    8.269841   13.380952
6    CT    68.346154   25.596154   23.788462   25.596154   59.019231
7    DC   121.357143   49.714286   50.000000   55.000000  133.357143
8    DE    64.750000   17.583333   12.583333    8.666667    7.666667
9    FL   104.820833   19.475000   13.716667   10.262500   14.704167
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[18]: # the table for average tuition fee with average college completion rate
# tuition fee will be labeled as cost
cost= df[['STABBR', 'COSTT4_A', 'C150_4']]
cost = cost.dropna()
cost = cost.rename(columns={'STABBR':'state', 'COSTT4_A':'fee', 'C150_4':
→'complete_r'})
cost = cost.groupby('state').mean()
cost.to_excel('cost.xlsx')
cost.head(10)
```

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[18]:
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	fee	complete_r
state		
AK	19881.200000	0.270360
AL	25449.257143	0.396829
AR	25688.318182	0.391655
AS	6940.000000	0.346000
AZ	27848.038462	0.414596
CA	36171.382166	0.551950
CO	29364.931034	0.421907
CT	38527.814815	0.594556
DC	42153.090909	0.504009
DE	25008.333333	0.433433

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[19]: # the graph for average tuition fee with average college completion rate
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize = (10, 5))
ax.scatter(cost["fee"], cost["complete_r"], color = 'red' , alpha = 0.35)

cost['1'] = 1
res = np.linalg.lstsq(cost[['fee','1']] , cost['complete_r'], rcond=None)
    → # fitted line function for the scatter plot

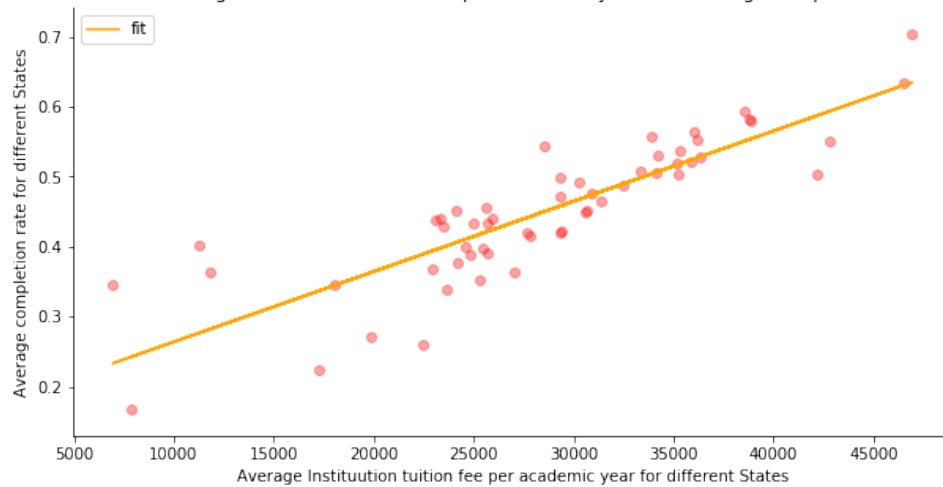
    → # x value will be tuition fee: cost

    → # y value will be the fitted value
coefficients = res[0]
m = coefficients[0]
n = coefficients[1]
cost["fit"] = cost["fee"] * m + n
cost.plot.line(x='fee', y='fit', c='orange', ax=ax,alpha = 5)

ax.set_ylabel('Average completion rate for different States')
ax.set_xlabel('Average Institution tuition fee per academic year for different
    →States')
ax.set_title('Correlation bewteen average Institution tuition fee per academic
    →year and average completion rate within 4 years')
ax.spines['right'].set_visible(False)
ax.spines['top'].set_visible(False)
plt.savefig('hist5.pdf')
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Correlation between average Institution tuition fee per academic year and average completion rate within 4 years



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[20]: #linear regression table setup
score = score.reset_index()

cost = cost.reset_index()

tem = pd.merge(left=score, right=race, on=['state'], how='inner')

ols = pd.merge(left=tem, right=cost, on=['state'], how='inner')

ols = ols[['state', 'sat', 'white', 'completion_r', 'fee', 'black', 'alien', 'unknow']]
ols.to_excel('ols.xlsx')
ols.head(10)
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[20]: state      sat  white  completion_r      fee  black  alien  unknow
0    DC  1190.8    1.0      0.525022  42153.090909    0.0    0.0    0.0
1    DC  1190.8    0.0      0.444992  42153.090909    1.0    0.0    0.0
2    DC  1190.8    0.0      0.650700  42153.090909    0.0    1.0    0.0
3    DC  1190.8    0.0      0.404644  42153.090909    0.0    0.0    1.0
4    RI  1160.4    1.0      0.721040  46945.300000    0.0    0.0    0.0
5    RI  1160.4    0.0      0.594310  46945.300000    1.0    0.0    0.0
6    RI  1160.4    0.0      0.769370  46945.300000    0.0    1.0    0.0
7    RI  1160.4    0.0      0.706840  46945.300000    0.0    0.0    1.0
8    MA  1142.8    1.0      0.641865  46497.233766    0.0    0.0    0.0
9    MA  1142.8    0.0      0.550404  46497.233766    1.0    0.0    0.0
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[21]: ols.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
Int64Index: 208 entries, 0 to 207
Data columns (total 8 columns):
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state          208 non-null object
sat            208 non-null float64
white          208 non-null float64
completion_r   208 non-null float64
fee            208 non-null float64
black          208 non-null float64
alien          208 non-null float64
unknown        208 non-null float64
dtypes: float64(7), object(1)
memory usage: 14.6+ KB

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[22]: #linear regression model where average completion rate is dependent variable.
# average SAT score , tuition fee, white race , black race, non_resident of
→aliens and unknown as independent variables.
#white balck alien and unknow are dummy variables. white as baseline
res_ols = smf.ols('completion_r ~ sat + fee + C(black) + C(unknown) + C(alien)',
→data=ols).fit()
with open('summary.csv', 'w') as fh:
    fh.write(res_ols.summary().as_csv())
print(res_ols.summary())

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#### OLS Regression Results

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Dep. Variable:          completion_r    R-squared:                0.693
Model:                  OLS            Adj. R-squared:          0.685
Method:                 Least Squares   F-statistic:             91.00
Date:                   Fri, 14 Dec 2018 Prob (F-statistic):       8.36e-50
Time:                   11:53:22        Log-Likelihood:          259.71
No. Observations:       208            AIC:                    -507.4
Df Residuals:           202            BIC:                    -487.4
Df Model:                5
Covariance Type:        nonrobust
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	coef	std err	t	P> t	[0.025
0.975]					
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Intercept	0.1920	0.098	1.962	0.051	-0.001
0.385					
C(black) [T.1.0]	-0.1436	0.014	-10.396	0.000	-0.171
-0.116					
C(unknown) [T.1.0]	-0.0655	0.014	-4.738	0.000	-0.093
-0.038					
C(alien) [T.1.0]	0.0483	0.014	3.499	0.001	0.021
0.076					
sat	-3.311e-05	0.000	-0.318	0.751	-0.000

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0.000
fee          1.127e-05   8.73e-07   12.912   0.000   9.55e-06
1.3e-05
=====
Omnibus:                24.032   Durbin-Watson:                1.577
Prob(Omnibus):           0.000   Jarque-Bera (JB):            67.475
Skew:                    0.435   Prob(JB):                     2.23e-15
Kurtosis:                5.651   Cond. No.                     6.19e+05
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Warnings:

- [1] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly specified.
- [2] The condition number is large, 6.19e+05. This might indicate that there are strong multicollinearity or other numerical problems.