

# Cleaning and analysing employee data

Below is a snippet from a table that contains information about employees that work at Company XYZ:

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employee_name employee_id date_joined age yrs_of_experience
Andy 123456 2015-02-15 45 24
Beth 789456 NaN 36 15
Cindy 654123 2017-05-16 34 14
Dale 963852 2018-01-15 25 4
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Company XYZ recently migrated database systems causing some of the date\_joined records to be NULL. It has been said that NULL records for date\_joined fields indicates the employees joined prior to 2010.

While investigating, you find out there are multiple employees with the same name and duplicate records for some employees.

**Write code to find the number of employees that joined each month. Can group all of the null values as Dec 1 2009.**

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In [1]: import pandas as pd #allows for data manipulation and analysis
import numpy as np #enables numerical computing in python
from datetime import datetime #The datetime module supplies classes for manipulating dates and times
from dateutil.parser import parse #offers a generic date/time string parser
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In [2]: #import data
#no need to place apostrophes for number
data = {'employee_name':['Andy', 'Beth', 'Cindy', 'Dale'],
        'employee_id':[123456, 789456, 654123, 963852],
        'date_joined':['2015-02-15', np.nan, '2017-05-16', '2018-01-15'],
        'age':[45, 36, 34, 25],
        'yrs_of_experience':[24, 15, 14, 4]}

df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns = ['employee_name', 'employee_id', 'date_joined', 'age', 'yrs_of_experience'])
df
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Out[2]:
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	employee_name	employee_id	date_joined	age	yrs_of_experience
0	Andy	123456	2015-02-15	45	24
1	Beth	789456	NaN	36	15
2	Cindy	654123	2017-05-16	34	14
3	Dale	963852	2018-01-15	25	4

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In [3]: #replace all the null values as Dec 1 2009
df["date_joined"].fillna("2009-12-01", inplace = True)
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In [9]: #parse month-year(YYYY-mm) from date_joined column

df['date_joined_month']=df['date_joined'].str[:7]
df
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Out[9]:
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	employee_name	employee_id	date_joined	age	yrs_of_experience	date_joined_month
0	Andy	123456	2015-02-15	45	24	2015-02
1	Beth	789456	2009-12-01	36	15	2009-12
2	Cindy	654123	2017-05-16	34	14	2017-05
3	Dale	963852	2018-01-15	25	4	2018-01

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In [10]: #grouping employees and perform count over each month
employees_per_month = df.groupby('date_joined_month')['date_joined_month'].count()
print(employees_per_month)

date_joined_month
2009-12    1
2015-02    1
2017-05    1
2018-01    1
Name: date_joined_month, dtype: int64
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**Another approach below (use of pivots)**

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In [11]: #strip dataframe to contain just date_joined_month and employee id

df=df[['date_joined_month', 'employee_id']]
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In [15]: #pivot df on date_joined_month by the unique number of employees ids
df_pivot = df.groupby(['date_joined_month']).employee_id.nunique().reset_index()

#rename columns for clear pivot presentations
df_pivot.columns = ['month_joined', 'num_of_employees']
df_pivot
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Out[15]:
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	month_joined	num_of_employees
0	2009-12	1
1	2015-02	1
2	2017-05	1
3	2018-01	1

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