## Sampling the Dataset

- 1. Why does skew(customer\_df) return six values?
- 2. Why did I take the transpose to of stats = customer df.describe().T
- 3. What can we discern from the statistical description of the dataset?
- 4. How do our samples compare to the overall dataset?
- 5. When we repeatedly sample the dataset, what is the effect on the averaged mean?
- 6. Is a 10% sample good enough for plotting?

## Correlation and Redundancy

- 1. What does it mean if I drop a feature and the others can predict it?
- 2. Why do I specify that the feature should be dropped on axis 1?
- 3. Why should we do this process multiple times?
- 4. How can we see redundancy in a pair plot?
- 5. How can we see redundancy in a correlation plot?

## Transforming Data

1. How can we see skew in the relationship between the mean and the median?

- 2. Looking at the distribution plot of the data, what happens to the plots when we scale the data?
- 3. Does scaling the data effect the skew? Check the numbers.
- 4. Does taking the log of the data effect the skew? Check the numbers.
- 5. Looking at the distribution plot of the data, what happens to the plots when we deskew the data?
- 6. OPTIONAL Why would we not want to scale the data before applying the box-cox transform?
- 7. How does the log transform compare to the Box-Cox transform?
- 8. Why would we want to use a log over Box-Cox? Why would we want to use Box-Cox over the log?
- 9. What does pickling do?

## Identifying and Removing Outliers

- 1. What does param=1.5 in the argument definition for this function do?
  def display\_outliers(dataframe, col, param=1.5):
   Q1 = np.percentile(dataframe[col], 25)
- 2. What does each of these lines do?
  - 1. less\_than\_Q1 = dataframe[col] < Q1 tukey\_window
  - 2. greater\_than\_Q3 = dataframe[col] > Q3 + tukey\_window
  - 3. tukey\_mask = (less\_than\_Q1 | greater\_than\_Q3)
  - 4. return dataframe[tukey\_mask]
- 3. What should we do with regard to outliers?