## Midterm skill exam

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```
pip install ucimlrepo

Requirement already satisfied: ucimlrepo in
/usr/local/lib/python3.10/dist-packages (0.0.6)
```

pip install ucimlrepo: Installs a Python package called ucimlrepo, giving you access to datasets from the UCI Machine Learning Repository directly in Python.

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import seaborn as sb
#Importing all of the necessary
```

These libraries are often used together for data manipulation, analysis, and visualization in Python so we will import it.

```
from ucimlrepo import fetch ucirepo
# fetch dataset
census income = fetch ucirepo(id=20)
# data (as pandas dataframes)
x = census income.data.features
y = census income.data.targets
# metadata
print(census income.metadata)
# variable information
print(census_income.variables)
{'uci id': 20, 'name': 'Census Income', 'repository url':
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(HRSWK>0))\r\n\r\nPrediction task is to determine whether a person
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inc, Federal-gov, Local-gov, State-gov, Without-pay, Never-worked.\r\
nfnlwqt: continuous.\r\neducation: Bachelors, Some-college, 11th, HS-
grad, Prof-school, Assoc-acdm, Assoc-voc, 9th, 7th-8th, 12th, Masters,
1st-4th, 10th, Doctorate, 5th-6th, Preschool.\r\neducation-num:
continuous.\r\nmarital-status: Married-civ-spouse, Divorced, Never-
married, Separated, Widowed, Married-spouse-absent, Married-AF-
spouse.\r\noccupation: Tech-support, Craft-repair, Other-service,
Sales, Exec-managerial, Prof-specialty, Handlers-cleaners, Machine-op-
inspct, Adm-clerical, Farming-fishing, Transport-moving, Priv-house-
serv, Protective-serv, Armed-Forces.\r\nrelationship: Wife, Own-child,
Husband, Not-in-family, Other-relative, Unmarried.\r\nrace: White,
Asian-Pac-Islander, Amer-Indian-Eskimo, Other, Black.\r\nsex: Female,
Male.\r\ncapital-gain: continuous.\r\ncapital-loss: continuous.\r\
nhours-per-week: continuous.\r\nnative-country: United-States,
Cambodia, England, Puerto-Rico, Canada, Germany, Outlying-US(Guam-
USVI-etc), India, Japan, Greece, South, China, Cuba, Iran, Honduras,
Philippines, Italy, Poland, Jamaica, Vietnam, Mexico, Portugal,
Ireland, France, Dominican-Republic, Laos, Ecuador, Taiwan, Haiti,
Columbia, Hungary, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Scotland, Thailand,
Yugoslavia, El-Salvador, Trinadad&Tobago, Peru, Hong, Holand-
Netherlands.', 'citation': None}}
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4	education-num	Feature	Integer	<b>Education Level</b>	
5	marital-status	Feature	Categorical	Other	
6	occupation	Feature	Categorical	Other	
7	relationship	Feature	Categorical	0ther	
8	race	Feature	Categorical	Race	
9	sex	Feature	Binary	Sex	
10	capital-gain	Feature	Integer	None	
11	capital-loss	Feature	Integer	None	
12	hours-per-week	Feature	Integer	None	

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3
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5
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no
    Tech-support, Craft-repair, Other-service, Sal...
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6
yes
    Wife, Own-child, Husband, Not-in-family, Other...
7
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no
8
    White, Asian-Pac-Islander, Amer-Indian-Eskimo,...
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no
9
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                                                        None
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    United-States, Cambodia, England, Puerto-Rico,...
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yes
14
                                          >50K, <=50K.
                                                        None
no
```

fetches a dataset from the UCI repository, extracts its features and targets, and then prints metadata and variable information about the dataset.

```
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    },\n
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 }\n
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v #dataframe
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n}","type":"dataframe","variable_name":"y"}
concatenated df = pd.concat([x, y], axis=1)
concatenated_df.to_csv('df.csv', index=False)
```

combining features and targets into a single DataFrame, which can be saved as a CSV file for further analysis

```
df = pd.read csv('df.csv')
df
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],\n \"semantic_type\": \"\",\n \"description\": \"\"\n
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n },\n {\n \"column\": \"hours-per-week\",\n
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n }\n ]\n}","type":"dataframe","variable_name":"df"}
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n }\n ]\n}","type":"dataframe","variable_name":"df"}
df.dtypes
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workclass
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fnlwgt
                    int64
education
                   object
education-num
                    int64
marital-status
                   object
occupation
                   object
relationship
                   object
race
                   object
                   object
sex
capital-gain
                    int64
capital-loss
                    int64
                    int64
hours-per-week
native-country
                   object
income
                   object
dtype: object
```

Here are the data types of the columns in our DataFrame. You can see that some columns are labeled as object types. We can change these object type columns into categorical data types. Doing this could make our data use less memory and work more efficiently. But, it might be hard to plot the DataFrame after we change it. So, we need to be careful. We want to clean up and make our data better, but we also need to think about whether we can still plot it easily. Also, not all object columns should be changed to categorical. It depends on what we're analyzing and what we need from the data.

```
df.isnull().sum()
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education-num
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                   0
marital-status
occupation
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                   0
relationship
                   0
race
                   0
sex
                   0
capital-gain
capital-loss
                   0
                   0
hours-per-week
                   0
native-country
                   0
income
dtype: int64
df.info()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 48842 entries, 0 to 48841
Data columns (total 15 columns):
```

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Column
                   Non-Null Count
                                   Dtype
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- - -
 0
                    48842 non-null
                                   int64
    age
1
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    workclass
 2
    fnlwgt
                   48842 non-null int64
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    education
                   48842 non-null object
 4
                   48842 non-null int64
    education-num
 5
                   48842 non-null object
    marital-status
 6
    occupation
                   47876 non-null object
 7
    relationship
                   48842 non-null object
 8
                   48842 non-null object
    race
 9
    sex
                   48842 non-null object
 10 capital-gain
                   48842 non-null
                                   int64
 11 capital-loss
                   48842 non-null int64
12 hours-per-week
                   48842 non-null int64
                   48568 non-null object
13 native-country
14 income
                   48842 non-null object
dtypes: int64(6), object(9)
memory usage: 5.6+ MB
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                          }\n
\"hours-per-week\",\n
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worked',
      nan], dtype=object)
df['native-country'].unique()
array(['United-States', 'Cuba', 'Jamaica', 'India', '?', 'Mexico',
       'South', 'Puerto-Rico', 'Honduras', 'England', 'Canada',
'Germany',
       'Iran', 'Philippines', 'Italy', 'Poland', 'Columbia',
'Cambodia',
      'Thailand', 'Ecuador', 'Laos', 'Taiwan', 'Haiti', 'Portugal',
       'Dominican-Republic', 'El-Salvador', 'France', 'Guatemala',
       'China', 'Japan', 'Yugoslavia', 'Peru',
       'Outlying-US(Guam-USVI-etc)', 'Scotland', 'Trinadad&Tobago',
       'Greece', 'Nicaragua', 'Vietnam', 'Hong', 'Ireland', 'Hungary',
       'Holand-Netherlands', nan], dtype=object)
df['occupation'].unique()
'Tech-support', '?', 'Protective-serv', 'Armed-Forces',
       'Priv-house-serv', nan], dtype=object)
df.replace("?", pd.NA, inplace=True)
df.isna().any()
                 False
age
workclass
                 True
fnlwat
                 False
education
                 False
education-num
                 False
marital-status
                 False
                 True
occupation
```

```
relationship
                   False
                   False
race
                   False
sex
                   False
capital-gain
capital-loss
                   False
hours-per-week
                   False
                   True
native-country
                   False
income
dtype: bool
```

This resulted in returning true therefore lets replace the NaN into "Others", we may replace it with much more longer label but Others fits more and it is not specified.

```
df.replace(pd.NA, "Others", inplace=True)
df
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[\n
            28,\n
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```

We notice that many of the data entries contain "?". It's up to us whether we want to get rid of these missing or unidentified values or replace them with "Others". In this case, we'll choose to

replace them. This is because it could affect our analysis. For example, some entries might not have information about occupation but still have income data. This could affect our analysis because each sample is important data.

In this dataset where each row represents information, some entries have missing or unidentified occupation data, indicated by "?" or empty. Simply removing these rows could lead to the loss of valuable income information associated with them. To preserve all available data for analysis, it's important to replace missing occupation entries with "Others". This ensures that income data, even from entries with missing details, remains intact and contributes to the analysis.

```
df['income'].unique()
array(['<=50K', '>50K', '<=50K.', '>50K.'], dtype=object)
# Replace '<=50K.' with '<=50K' and '>50K.' with '>50K'
df['income'] = df['income'].replace({'<=50K.': '<=50K', '>50K.':
'>50K'})
# Checking for duplicate values
duplicates = df.duplicated().sum()
print("Number of Duplicate Rows:", duplicates)
Number of Duplicate Rows: 0
# Drop duplicate rows
df.drop duplicates(inplace=True)
df.columns
country',
      'income'l.
     dtype='object')
```

## **Data Analysis and Data Exploratory**

```
# Creating subplots
fig, ax = plt.subplots(3, figsize=[12, 8])

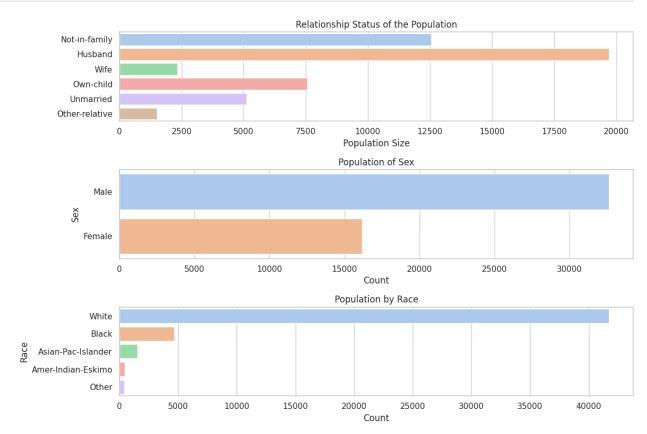
# Plotting relationship column
sns.countplot(y='relationship', hue='relationship', data=df, ax=ax[0],
palette='pastel')
ax[0].set_title('Relationship Status of the Population')
ax[0].set_xlabel('Population Size')
ax[0].set_ylabel('')

# Plotting sex column
```

```
sns.countplot(y='sex',hue='sex', data=df, ax=ax[1], palette='pastel')
ax[1].set_title('Population of Sex')
ax[1].set_xlabel('Count')
ax[1].set_ylabel('Sex')

# Plotting race column
sns.countplot(y='race',hue='race', data=df, ax=ax[2],
palette='pastel')
ax[2].set_title('Population by Race')
ax[2].set_xlabel('Count')
ax[2].set_ylabel('Race')

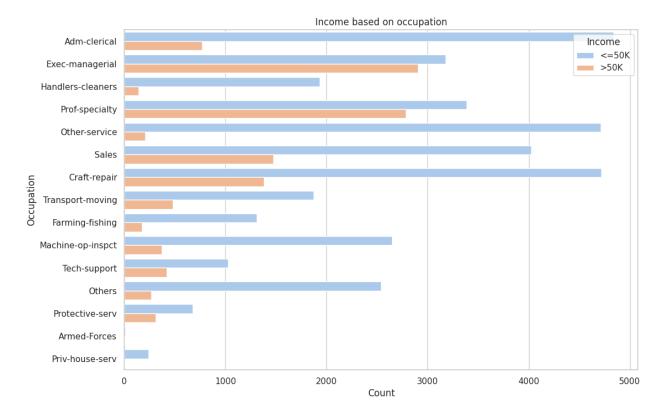
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



We're plotting the relationship status, gender, and race to understand the population distribution. This helps us see how many people are in relationships versus others. It also shows the distribution between males and females, as well as the racial composition of the population. These insights are valuable for understanding our dataset.

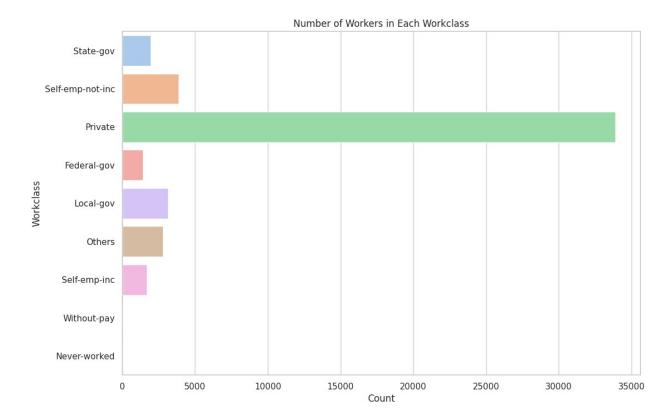
```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Plotting
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.countplot(y='occupation', hue='income', data=df, palette='pastel')
plt.title('Income based on occupation')
plt.xlabel('Count')
plt.ylabel('Occupation')
plt.legend(title='Income', loc='upper right')
plt.show()
```



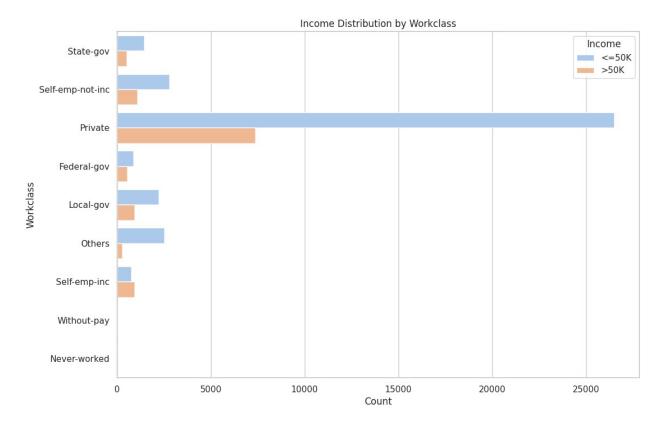
We're examining income across different occupations. It's evident that a majority earn less than or equal to 50k, outnumbering those earning more than 50k. For instance, in farming-fishing, a considerable number of individuals earn less than 50k, with only a small percentage earning above this threshold. This suggests a significant portion of individuals in each occupation earn lower incomes

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.countplot(y='workclass', hue="workclass", data=df,
palette='pastel')
plt.title('Number of Workers in Each Workclass')
plt.xlabel('Count')
plt.ylabel('Workclass')
plt.show()
```



A large proportion of workers across various work classes are employed in the private sector. This indicates that a significant number of individuals, regardless of their specific work class, are engaged in employment within private companies or organizations.

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.countplot(y='workclass', hue='income', data=df, palette='pastel')
plt.title('Income Distribution by Workclass')
plt.xlabel('Count')
plt.ylabel('Workclass')
plt.legend(title='Income', loc='upper right')
plt.show()
```



We're examining income distribution across different work classes. It's clear that individuals in the private sector dominate in numbers. Most of them earn less than 50k, but there's also a notable portion earning more than that. This higher-income group in the private sector still outnumbers those in other work classes.

```
# Grouping the data by workclass and income and getting the count
workclass income counts = df.groupby(['workclass',
'income']).size().reset index(name='count')
# Displaying the resulting DataFrame
print(workclass income counts)
           workclass income
                              count
0
         Federal-gov
                       <=50K
                                 871
1
         Federal-gov
                        >50K
                                 561
2
           Local-gov
                       <=50K
                               2209
3
           Local-gov
                        >50K
                                 927
4
                       <=50K
        Never-worked
                                  10
5
              0thers
                       <=50K
                               2534
6
                        >50K
              Others
                                 265
7
             Private
                       <=50K
                              26519
8
             Private
                        >50K
                               7387
9
                                757
        Self-emp-inc
                       <=50K
10
        Self-emp-inc
                        >50K
                                 938
11
                                2785
    Self-emp-not-inc
                       <=50K
12
    Self-emp-not-inc
                        >50K
                               1077
```

```
13
                        <=50K
                                1451
            State-gov
                                  530
14
            State-gov
                         >50K
15
         Without-pay
                        <=50K
                                   19
16
         Without-pay
                         >50K
                                    2
```

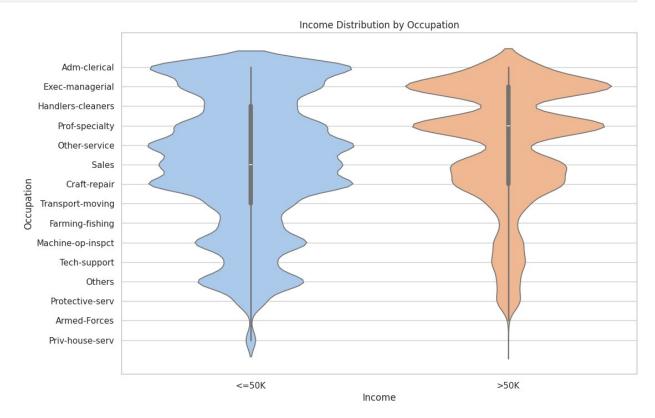
Here is the income distribution across various work classes. The private sector stands out as the largest group, with a significant number of individuals earning both less than and more than \$50,000. While most work classes have a majority earning less than or equal to \$50,000, there are notable exceptions, such as the federal government and self-employed (both incorporated and not incorporated), where a considerable proportion earn higher incomes.

```
# Grouping the data by occupation, education, and country, and getting
the count
occupation_education_country_counts = df.groupby(['occupation',
'education', 'native-country']).size().reset_index(name='count')
# Displaying the resulting DataFrame
print(occupation education country counts)
            occupation
                           education
                                                   native-country
count
0
          Adm-clerical
                                 10th
                                                          Germany
1
1
          Adm-clerical
                                 10th
                                                           Jamaica
1
2
          Adm-clerical
                                 10th
                                                           Mexico
2
3
          Adm-clerical
                                 10th
                                                    United-States
55
4
          Adm-clerical
                                 11th
                                                           Canada
1
2024
     Transport-moving
                        Some-college
                                                            0thers
2025 Transport-moving
                        Some-college Outlying-US(Guam-USVI-etc)
2026
                        Some-college
                                                              Peru
     Transport-moving
1
2027 Transport-moving
                        Some-college
                                                      Puerto-Rico
2028
     Transport-moving
                        Some-college
                                                    United-States
390
[2029 rows x + 4 columns]
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Setting the plot size
```

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
# Creating the violin plot
sns.violinplot(x='income', y='occupation', data=df, palette='pastel')
# Adding title and labels
plt.title('Income Distribution by Occupation')
plt.xlabel('Income')
plt.ylabel('Occupation')
# Displaying the plot
plt.show()
<ipython-input-137-cfb98158961c>:8: FutureWarning:

Passing `palette` without assigning `hue` is deprecated and will be removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `x` variable to `hue` and set `legend=False` for the same effect.

sns.violinplot(x='income', y='occupation', data=df, palette='pastel')
```



We've created a violin plot displaying the income distribution across different occupations. The violin plot provides a visual representation of the median income and other statistical measures, resulting in a more accurate depiction of the income density for each occupation. While it may

be slightly more complex to interpret, it allows us to observe the density of income distribution within each occupation more effectively

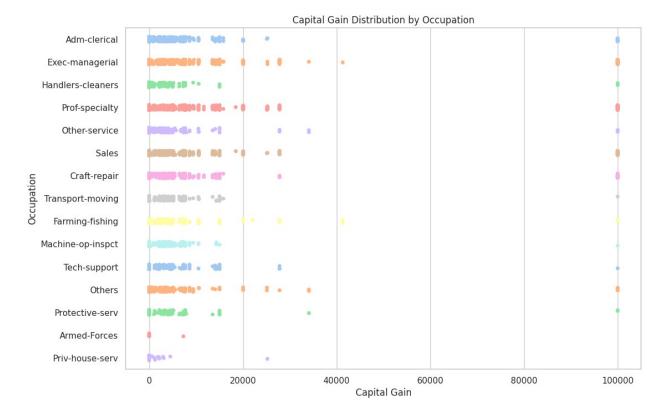
```
# Counting the number of individuals in each income category for each
occupation
occupation income counts = df.groupby(['occupation',
'income']).size().unstack(fill value=0)
# Calculating the total number of individuals in each occupation
occupation totals = occupation income counts.sum(axis=1)
# Calculating the percentage of individuals with income <=50K and >50K
for each occupation
occupation income percentages =
occupation income counts.divide(occupation totals, axis=0) * 100
# Displaying the result
print(occupation income percentages)
income
                      <=50K
                                  >50K
occupation
                  86.300392 13.699608
Adm-clerical
Armed-Forces
                  66.666667 33.333333
Craft-repair
                  77.351688 22.648312
Exec-managerial
                  52.219665 47.780335
Farming-fishing
                  88.350168 11.649832
Handlers-cleaners 93.336552
                             6.663448
Machine-op-inspct 87.703016 12.296984
Other-service
                  95.852816
                              4.147184
Others
                  90.552585
                              9.447415
                  98.750000
Priv-house-serv
                              1.250000
Prof-specialty
                  54.874290 45.125710
Protective-serv
                  68.635438 31.364562
Sales
                  73.186693 26.813307
Tech-support
                  70.934256 29.065744
Transport-moving 79.575372 20.424628
# Setting the plot size
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
# Creating the strip plot
sns.stripplot(x='capital-gain', y='occupation', data=df,
palette='pastel', jitter=True)
# Adding title and labels
plt.title('Capital Gain Distribution by Occupation')
plt.xlabel('Capital Gain')
plt.ylabel('Occupation')
```

```
# Displaying the plot
plt.show()

<ipython-input-144-e7547e58b3c4>:5: FutureWarning:

Passing `palette` without assigning `hue` is deprecated and will be removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `y` variable to `hue` and set `legend=False` for the same effect.

sns.stripplot(x='capital-gain', y='occupation', data=df, palette='pastel', jitter=True)
```



We've generated a strip plot to visualize how capital gains are distributed across different occupations. This plot offers a clear depiction of the range and distribution of capital gains within each occupation, providing insights how these gains vary across different professional fields.

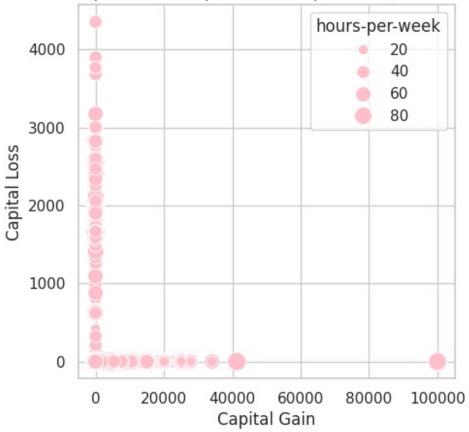
```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Setting the plot size
plt.figure(figsize=(5, 5))

# Creating the scatter plot
sns.scatterplot(x='capital-gain', y='capital-loss', size='hours-per-week', sizes=(20, 200), data=df, color='pink')
```

```
# Adding title and labels
plt.title('Relationship between Capital Gain, Capital Loss, and Work
Hours')
plt.xlabel('Capital Gain')
plt.ylabel('Capital Loss')
# Displaying the plot
plt.show()
```

## Relationship between Capital Gain, Capital Loss, and Work Hours

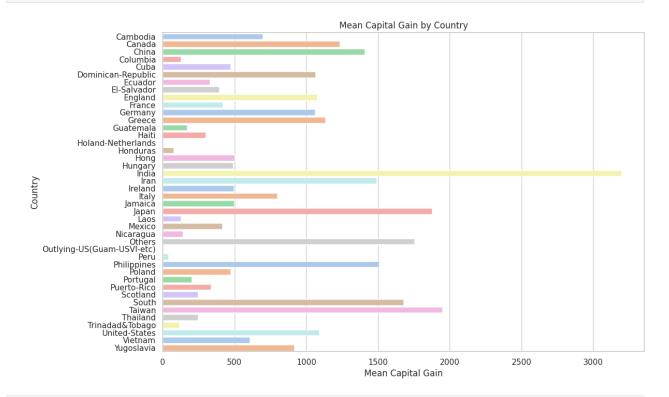


We've presented a scatter plot illustrating the relationship between capital gain and capital loss, along with their respective counts, alongside the number of hours worked per week. The rationale behind exploring this relationship lies in understanding how work hours influence individuals' capacity to generate the capital used for investment. Many individuals devote their time and effort to their careers or businesses to earn income, which forms the basis for their investments. The number of work hours directly impacts the amount of income one can generate, thereby influencing their ability to invest and subsequently realize capital gains or losses. By examining these variables together, we gain insights into the interplay between work hours, income generation, and outcomes.

```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Calculating mean capital gain, capital loss, and work hours for each
country
country stats = df.groupby('native-country').agg({'capital-
gain':'mean', 'capital-loss':'mean', 'hours-per-
week':'mean'}).reset index()
# Plotting
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
# Creating the bar plot for mean capital gain
sns.barplot(x='capital-gain', y='native-country', data=country stats,
palette='pastel')
plt.title('Mean Capital Gain by Country')
plt.xlabel('Mean Capital Gain')
plt.ylabel('Country')
# Displaying the plot
plt.show()
# Plotting
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
# Creating the bar plot for mean capital loss
sns.barplot(x='capital-loss', y='native-country', data=country stats,
palette='pastel')
plt.title('Mean Capital Loss by Country')
plt.xlabel('Mean Capital Loss')
plt.ylabel('Country')
# Displaying the plot
plt.show()
# Plotting
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
# Creating the bar plot for mean work hours
sns.barplot(x='hours-per-week', y='native-country',
data=country stats, palette='pastel')
plt.title('Mean Work Hours by Country')
plt.xlabel('Mean Work Hours')
plt.ylabel('Country')
# Displaying the plot
plt.show()
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removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `y` variable to `hue` and set `legend=False` for the same effect.

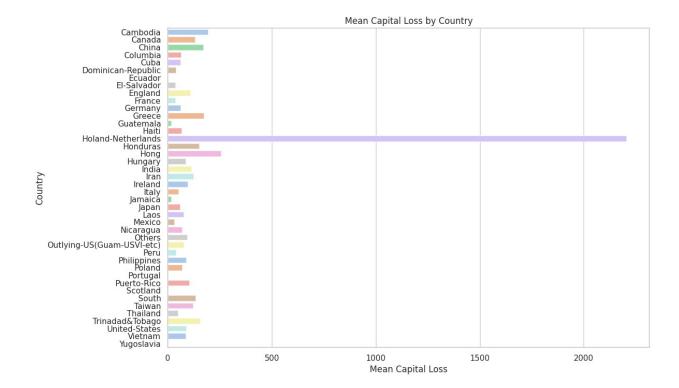
sns.barplot(x='capital-gain', y='native-country',
data=country stats, palette='pastel')



<ipython-input-148-093283930419>:23: FutureWarning:

Passing `palette` without assigning `hue` is deprecated and will be removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `y` variable to `hue` and set `legend=False` for the same effect.

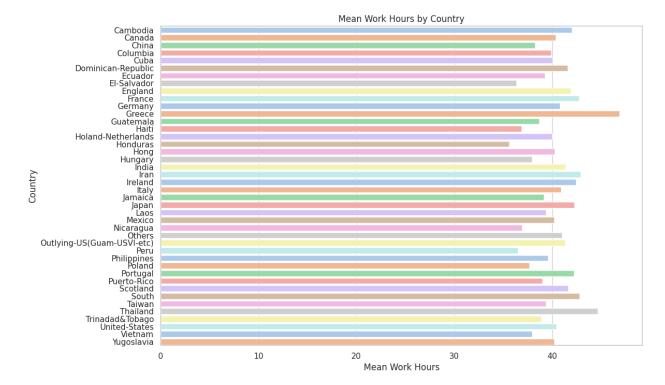
sns.barplot(x='capital-loss', y='native-country',
data=country\_stats, palette='pastel')



## <ipython-input-148-093283930419>:35: FutureWarning:

Passing `palette` without assigning `hue` is deprecated and will be removed in v0.14.0. Assign the `y` variable to `hue` and set `legend=False` for the same effect.

sns.barplot(x='hours-per-week', y='native-country',
data=country\_stats, palette='pastel')



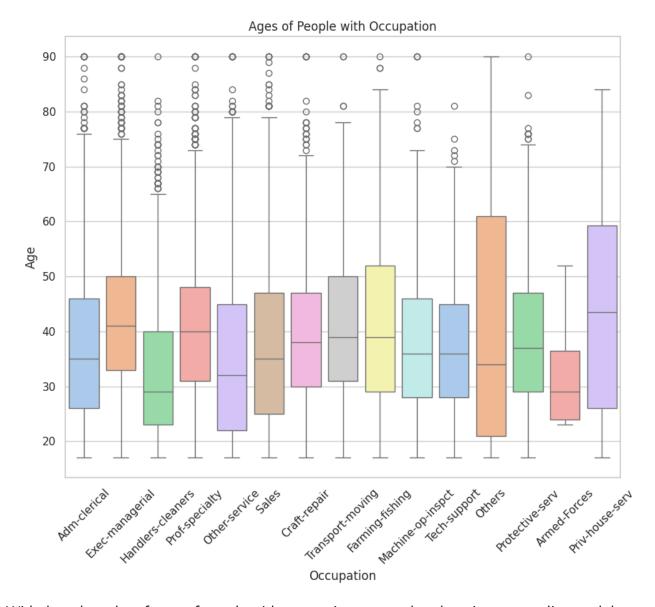
Upon analyzing the plot, it becomes evident that India has the highest mean capital gain among the observed countries. Additionally, the mean capital loss for each country highlights that the Netherlands surpasses all others in this aspect. Furthermore, in terms of work hours, the mean across nearly all countries hovers around 40.

```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Plotting
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))

# Creating the box plot
sns.boxplot(x='occupation', y='age', hue='occupation', data=df,
palette='pastel')
plt.title('Ages of People with Occupation')
plt.xlabel('Occupation')
plt.ylabel('Age')

# Displaying the plot
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.show()
```



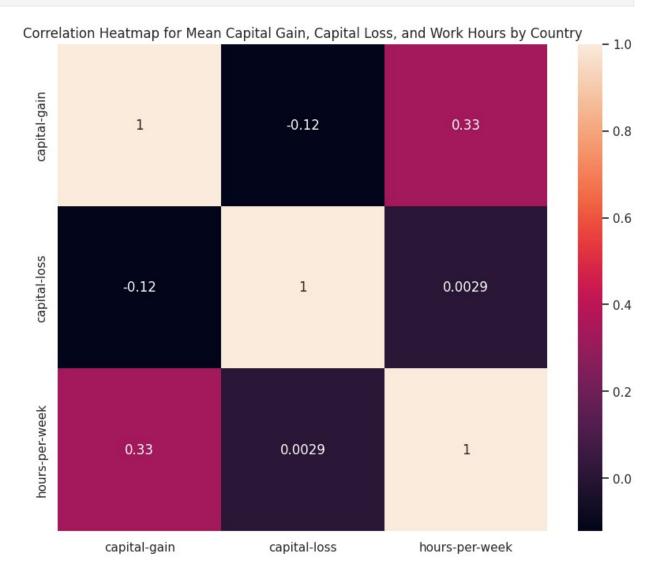
With these box plot of ages of people with occupation we see that there is many outliers and the others have the max value surpasses others and it also surpasses everyone in the 75th percentile and the mean percentile of the armed forces is not the same as others while others are in the below 20 the armed forces is at above 20 below 30

```
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Calculating the correlation matrix
correlation_matrix = df.groupby('native-country').agg({'capital-gain':'mean', 'capital-loss':'mean', 'hours-per-week':'mean'}).corr()

# Plotting the heatmap
plt.figure(figsize=(10, 8))
sns.heatmap(correlation_matrix, annot=True)
```

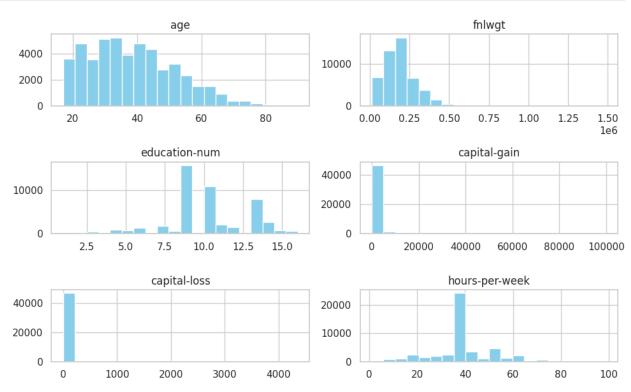
plt.title('Correlation Heatmap for Mean Capital Gain, Capital Loss,
and Work Hours by Country')
plt.show()



- The correlation coefficient between Hours Per Week and Capital Gain is 0.33. This indicates that there is a weak positive correlation between the number of hours worked per week and the amount of capital gain. In other words, as the number of hours worked per week increases, there tends to be a slight increase in capital gain, although the relationship is not very strong.
- The correlation coefficient between Hours Per Week and Capital Loss is 0.0029. This suggests that there is a very weak positive correlation between the number of hours worked per week and the amount of capital loss. The correlation is almost negligible, indicating that there is little to no relationship between these two variables.

• The correlation coefficient between Capital Gain and Capital Loss is -0.12. This indicates a very weak negative correlation between the amount of capital gain and the amount of capital loss. In other words, as capital gain increases, there is a slight decrease in capital loss, and vice versa. However, the correlation is quite weak.

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
df.hist(bins=20, figsize=(10, 6), color='skyblue')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



In conclusion, the analysis of various visualizations and statistical measures provides valuable insights economics of different occupations. Across the dataset, the distribution of income, capital gains, and work hours varies significantly among occupations, with notable differences observed across countries as well. While some occupations exhibit stronger correlations between certain variables, others show weaker or negligible relationships. Moreover, the presence of outliers in age distributions highlights the diversity within each occupation. Overall, these findings underscore the complexity economic dynamics, which shows the importance of considering multiple factors when analyzing work dynamics.