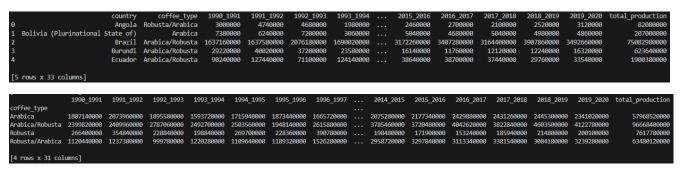
## **Coffee Production Analysis**

## **Data Aggregation**



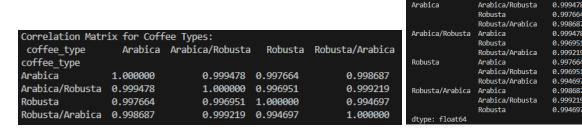
- By using groupby[('coffee\_type']) combined with .sum() I am able to aggregate the amount of coffee produced for each coffee type by year.
- I had also dropped the Country column since it is not relevant currently

#### **Data Transformation**

coffee type	Arabica	Arabica/Robusta	Robusta	Robusta/Arabica
1990 1991	1807140000	2399820000	266400000	1120440000
1991 1992	2073960000	2409960000	354840000	1237380000
1992 1993	1895580000	2787060000	228840000	999780000
1993 1994	1593720000	2492700000	198840000	1220280000
1994 1995	1715940000	2503560000	269700000	1109640000

 To transpose the data, I just used the .transpose() function which easily moved year as the index and type of coffee to columns

# **Correlation Analysis**

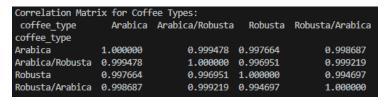


- For correlation analysis, I used the .corr() function on the cleaned and transposed dataframe which returned the first image above.
- By using .abs().unstack() I am able to retrieve the dataframe as a series with multiple indexes.
- I further cleaned the correlation analysis by removing the self-correlation values
  - correlation\_matrix\_unstacked = correlation\_matrix\_unstacked[correlation\_matrix\_unstacked != 1]

coffee\_type

#### Questions

- 1. Examine the correlation matrix. Which two coffee types have the **strongest** correlation in production volumes over the years? What might this imply about their production dynamics?
- Identify the two coffee types with the weakest correlation. Discuss possible reasons for this weak relationship and any external factors that might influence these production types differently.



Strongest Pair of Distinct Variables: ('Arabica', 'Arabica/Robusta'), 0.9994776649144114 Weakest Pair of Distinct Variables: ('Robusta', 'Robusta/Arabica'), 0.9946972881075378

- This is interesting because even though there is a strongest and weakest pair of correlations, all of them are very high at 0.99 on a scale from 0 − 1. The correlations in production years are possibly from the fact that Arabica and Robusta coffee beans are produced in the same regions which could closely align their demands.
- Also, that Arabica and Arabica/Robusta blends can have similar demands due to Arabica still being in the blend. This can also be true for Robusta and Robusta/Arabica blends as well
- Going back to the initial point, there is the "weakest pair" in relation to the strongest pair, but in general it still holds a very strong correlation.