

## WEB SCRAPING WITH KNAME

### Introduction :

web scraping is the most important thing in Data science. our objective in this article is to make a simple workflow in kname scraps the data from the website. Here we have to take a live website of corona cases and other information for Indians you can find the website here.

### x path :-

\* so our next step is to parse the xml file to extract the table data from it x-path reader helps you out to parse the xml file, as you can see below the configuration of x path we have to specify the xpath

\* using the add path button you can add a different path and xpaths summary displays how many paths you have here

Pivoting and ungroup :-

Now our next step is to transform the table into a data file we use pivoting node. and after this, we have to ungroup the column using ungroup node.

web page retriever node :-

\* web page retriever node provides the facility to interact with the website and generate the XML file. So as you can see in the below dialog box of web retriever node you have to just specify your respective URL in the connection setting in our case we have to specify this web site in URL.

\* you can find a more detailed description of webpage retriever node from here.

CSV writer :-

our final step is to write a excel (or) csv writer file to this fetched data and knime provides facilities to do this by simply using csv writer nodes.

so by executing this full workflow at the end in the csv or excel you get the fetched data - wise billionair list

## CORRELATION

### ● Correlation Analysis :

Correlation is a statistical technique that can be used to determine if, how strongly pairs of variables are associated. Correlation is only appropriate for quantifiable data in which numbers are meaningful such as continuous or ordinal data. It cannot be used for purely categorical data for which we have to use contingency table analysis. If one variable deviates from its mean, does the other variable deviate from its mean in the same or opposite direction. This can be ascertained by measuring covariance, however, this is not standardised. We measure the covariance of two variables in different units, if we convert the units, we get a different covariance value. In order to overcome this, standardised covariance is used which is known as Pearson's correlation coefficient  $r$ . It ranges from  $-1$  to  $+1$ . The closer  $r$  is to  $+1$  or  $-1$ , the more closely the two variables are related. If  $r$  is

close to 0 there is no relationship. If  $r$  is (+) then as one variable increases the other also increases. If  $r$  is (-) then as one increases the other decreases (sometimes referred to as an "inverse correlation").

The correlation coefficient ( $r$ ) should not be confused with  $R^2$  coefficient of determination or  $R$  (multiple correlation coefficient as used in regression).

The main assumption in this analysis is that the data have a normal distribution and are linear. This analysis will not work well with non-linear relationships.

from now on, we will use the alpha level of 0.05 because it is most commonly used.