



Data Manipulation with pandas (Review)

- Import Required Packages :
 - Use required packages using import statement.
 - The 'as' is used to alias package name.
 - In the syntax below, we import numpy

import numpy as np import pandas as pd



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- To import data from CSV file:
 - You can use read_csv() function from pandas package to get data into python from CSV file.
 - Example:
 - mydata=
 pd.read_csv("C:\\Users\\DataScience\\Docum
 ents\\file1.csv")
 - Make sure you use double backslash (\\) when specifying path of CSV file.
 - Alternatively, you can use forward slash (/)
 to mention file path inside read_csv()
 function.



Build DataFrame:

Using DataFrame() function of pandas package.
 Import pandas as pd

mydata =
{'productcode':
['AA', 'AA', 'AA', 'BB', 'BB'],

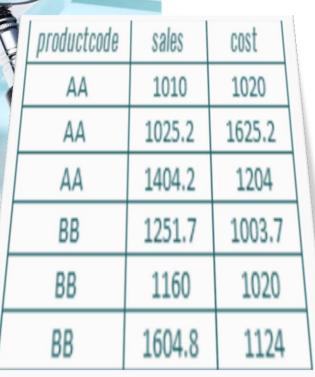
'sales': [1010, 1025.2, 1404.2, 1251.7,

1160, 1604.8],

'cost': [1020, 1625.2, 1204, 1003.7,

1020, 1124]}

df = pd.DataFrame(mydata)





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- To see number of rows and columns:
 - You can run the command below to find out number of rows and columns.
 - df.shape
 - Result: (6, 3). It means 6 rows and 3 columns
- To view a specific number of rows:
 - The df.head(N) function can be used to check out first some N rows.
 - By Default, Return with 5 rows.

The df.tail(N) function can be used to check out last some N rows.

By Default, Return with 5 rows.

	cost productcode		sales	
0	1020.0	AA	1010.0	-
1	1625.2	AA	1025.2	
2	1204 0	٨٨	1404 2	



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>>> df = pd.DataFrame([[1, 2], [4, 5], [7, 8]],
         index=['cobra', 'viper', 'sidewinder'],
         columns=['max speed', 'shield'])
>>> df
            max speed shield
cobra
viper
sidewinder
```



- DataFrame.loc
 - Access a group of rows and columns by label(s).
 - Example 1:

```
>>> df.loc['viper']
max_speed 4
shield 5
Name: viper, dtype: int64
```



- DataFrame.loc
 - Access a group of rows and columns by label(s).
 - Example 2:

```
>>> df.loc['cobra':'viper', 'max_speed']
cobra     1
viper     4
Name: max_speed, dtype: int64
```



- Select or Drop Variable:
 - To keep a single variable, you can write in any of the following three methods
 - df.max_speed
 - df["max_speed"]
 - df.loc[: , "max_speed"]

	max_speed
cobra	1
viper	4
sidewinder	7



- Select or Drop Variable:
 - We can keep multiple variables by specifying desired variables inside [].
 - Also, we can make use of df.loc() function.
 - Example:
 - df[["max_speed", "shield"]]
 df.loc[:,[" max_speed ", " shield "]]

	max_	speed	shield
cobra		1	2
viper		4	5
sidewinder		7	8



- Select or Drop Variable:
 - To select variable by column position, you can use DataFrame.iloc function.
 - In the example below, we are selecting second column.
 - df.iloc[: , 1]
 - Column Index starts from 0. Hence, 1 refers to second column.

	shield
cobra	2
viper	5
sidewinder	8



- Select or Drop Variable:
 - DataFrame.drop():
 - Drop specified labels from rows or columns.
 - Remove rows or columns by specifying label names and corresponding axis, or by specifying directly index or column names.
 - Example:
 - df2 = df.drop(['max_speed'], axis = 1)
 - » Note: axis = 1 (for columns), axis = 0 (for rows).
 - » Default (0)



- To summarize DataFrame:
 - df.describe()
 - Generate descriptive statistics that summarize the central tendency, dispersion and shape of a dataset's distribution.

	cost	sales
count	6.000000	6.00000
mean	1166.150000	1242.65000
std	237.926793	230.46669
min	1003.700000	1010.00000
25%	1020.000000	1058.90000
50%	1072.000000	1205.85000
75%	1184.000000	1366.07500
max	1625.200000	1604.80000



- To summarize DataFrame:
 - include:
 - 'all', list-like of dtypes or None (default), optional
 - A white list of data types to include in the result.
 - None (default): The result will include all numeric columns.
 - To summaries all the **character variables**, you can use the following script.
 - df.describe(include=['O'])
 - Similarly, you can use to view summary of all the numeric variables with decimals
 - df.describe(include=['float64'])



- To summarize DataFrame:
 - To select only a particular variable, you can write the following code:
 - df.productcode.describe()

OR

df["productcode"].describe()

```
count 6
unique 2
top BB
freq 3
```

Name: productcode, dtype: object



- To calculate summary statistics:
 - We can manually find out summary statistics such as count, mean, median by using commands below:
 - df.sales.mean()
 - df.sales.median()
 - df.sales.count()
 - df.sales.min()
 - df.sales.max()



- Filter Data:
 - Suppose you are asked to apply condition productcode is equal to "AA" and sales greater than or equal to 1250.
 - df1 = df[(df.productcode == "AA") & (df.sales >= 1250)]

It can also be written like:

- df1 = df.query('(productcode == "AA") &
 (sales >= 1250)')
 - » we do not need to specify DataFrame along with variable name.



- Sort Data:
 - In the code below, we are arrange data in ascending order by sales.
 - df.sort_values(['sales'])
 - ascending: bool parameter, default
 True
 - For DESC ordering : ascending=False



- Group By :
 - Summary by Grouping Variable
 - Like SQL GROUP BY, you want to summarize continuous variable by classification variable.
 - In this case, we are calculating average sale and cost by product code.
 - df.groupby(df.productcode).mean()



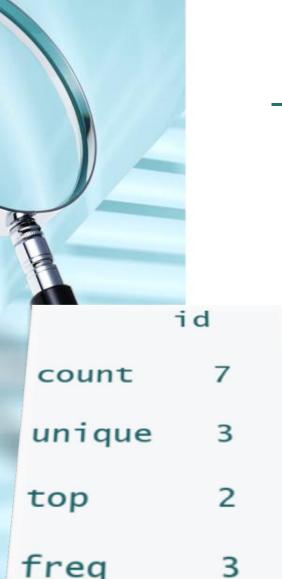
- Group By:
 - Summary by Grouping Variable
 - Instead of summarizing for multiple variable, you can run it for a single variable i.e. sales. Submit the following script.
 - df["sales"].groupby(df.productco de).mean()

cost sales

productcode

AA 1283.066667 1146.466667

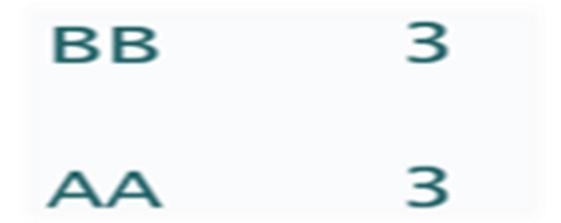
BB 1049.233333 1338.833333



- Define Categorical Variable:
 - Let's create a classification variable id which contains only 3 unique values - 1/2/3.
 - Example:
 - df0 = pd.DataFrame({'id': [1, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 2]})
 - Let's define as a categorical variable.
 We can use astype() function to make id as a categorical variable.
 - df0["id"].astype('category')
 - Summarize this classification variable to check descriptive statistics:
 - df0.["id"].describe()



- Frequency Distribution:
 - You can calculate frequency distribution of a categorical variable.
 - It is one of the method to explore a categorical variable.
 - df['productcode'].value_counts()





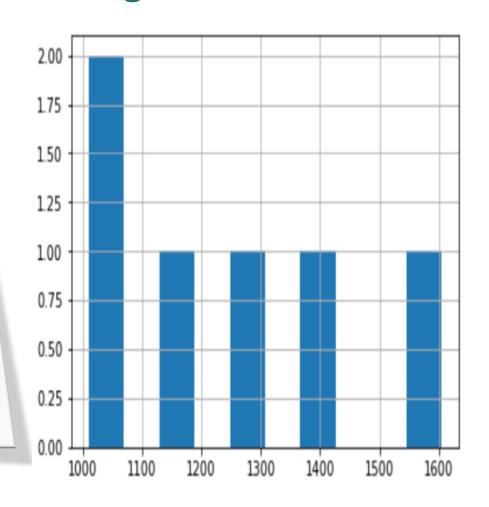
– Generate Histogram:

- Histogram is one of the method to check distribution of a continuous variable.
- In the figure shown below, there are two values for variable 'sales' in range 1000-1100.
- In the remaining intervals, there is only a single value.
- In this case, there are only 5 values.
- If you have a large dataset, you can plot histogram to identify outliers in a continuous variable.
 - df['sales'].hist()



– Generate Histogram:

1	productcode	sales	cost	
I	AA	1010	1020	
M	AA	1025.2	1625.2	
	AA	1404.2	1204	
	BB	1251.7	1003.7	
	BB	1160	1020	
	BB	1604.8	1124	





– BoxPlot:

- Boxplot is a method to visualize continuous or numeric variable.
- It shows minimum, Q1, Q2, Q3, IQR, maximum value in a single graph.
 - df.boxplot(column='sales')

