

Project Title	Google Playstore Apps rating Prediction
Tools	Visual Studio code / jupyter notebook
Technologies	Finance Analyst
Project Difficulties level	Advance

Dataset: Dataset is available in the given link. You can download it at your convenience.

Click here to download data set

About Dataset

Context

While many public datasets (on Kaggle and the like) provide Apple App Store data, there are not many counterpart datasets available for Google Play Store apps anywhere on the web. On digging deeper, I found out that iTunes App Store page deploys a nicely indexed appendix-like structure to allow for simple and easy web scraping. On the other hand, Google Play Store uses sophisticated modern-day techniques (like dynamic page load) using JQuery making scraping more challenging.

Content

Each app (row) has values for catergory, rating, size, and more.

Acknowledgements

This information is scraped from the Google Play Store. This app information would not be available without it.

Inspiration

The Play Store apps data has enormous potential to drive app-making businesses to success. Actionable insights can be drawn for developers to work on and capture the Android market!

About data columns:

App: The name of the app

Category: The category of the app

Rating: The rating of the app in the Play Store

Reviews: The number of reviews of the app

Size: The size of the app

Install: The number of installs of the app

Type: The type of the app (Free/Paid)

Price: The price of the app (0 if it is Free)

Content Rating : The appropriate target audience of the app

Genres: The genre of the app

Last Updated: The date when the app was last updated

Current Ver : The current version of the app

Android Ver: The minimum Android version required to run the app

Example that how you can create project you can get idea from here:

Machine Learning Project: Google Play Store Analysis, EDA & Visualization

Objective:

To analyze the Google Play Store dataset and draw useful insights using exploratory data analysis (EDA), visualization, and machine learning techniques. The dataset contains various app-related attributes such as ratings, reviews, price, size, installs, and more. We will clean the data, perform EDA, and use visualizations to uncover hidden patterns and trends.

Dataset Overview:

We will work with the following columns:

- App: Name of the application.
- Category: Category under which the app is listed.
- Rating: User rating of the app.
- Reviews: Number of reviews for the app.
- Size: Size of the app (in MB).
- Install: Number of user installs.
- Type: Free or Paid.
- Price: Price of the app.
- Content Rating: Audience the app is appropriate for.
- Genres: App genres.
- Last Updated: Last date the app was updated.
- Current Ver: Latest version of the app.
- Android Ver: Minimum required Android version.

Step 1: Import Necessary Libraries

```
# Import libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
%matplotlib inline
# Read the dataset
df = pd.read_csv('googleplaystore.csv')
# Check the first few rows
df.head()
```

Step 2: Data Cleaning and Preprocessing

1. Handling Missing Values: We will identify and handle missing values in the dataset.

```
# Check for missing values
df.isnull().sum()
# Drop rows with missing values in important columns
df.dropna(subset=['Rating', 'Reviews', 'Size', 'Installs'],
inplace=True)
# Check the updated data
df.info()
  2. Converting Columns to Appropriate Data Types:

    Convert Reviews and Installs to integer types.

    Convert Price to numeric.

    Convert Size to a uniform numeric format.

# Convert 'Reviews' to integer
df['Reviews'] = df['Reviews'].astype(int)
# Convert 'Installs' by removing '+' and ',' then converting to
integer
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df['Installs'] = df['Installs'].apply(lambda x: x.replace(',',
'').replace('+', '')).astype(int)
# Convert 'Price' by removing '$' and converting to float
df['Price'] = df['Price'].apply(lambda x: float(x.replace('$', ''))
if '$' in x else float(x))
# Convert 'Size' to numeric (MB) - Convert 'k' to MB
def convert_size(size):
    if 'M' in size:
        return float(size.replace('M', ''))
    elif 'k' in size:
        return float(size.replace('k', '')) / 1000
    else:
        return np.nan
df['Size'] = df['Size'].apply(convert_size)
```

3. Handling Duplicate Entries:

```
# Check for duplicates
df.duplicated().sum()
# Remove duplicates
df.drop_duplicates(inplace=True)
Step 3: Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)
3.1: Distribution of App Ratings
plt.figure(figsize=(8,6))
sns.histplot(df['Rating'].dropna(), bins=20, kde=True)
plt.title('Distribution of App Ratings')
plt.xlabel('Rating')
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plt.ylabel('Count')

plt.show()

Insight: Visualizing the distribution of app ratings helps us understand if there are more highly rated apps or apps with low ratings.

3.2: Top 10 Categories by Number of Apps

```
plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))

top_categories = df['Category'].value_counts().head(10)

sns.barplot(x=top_categories.index, y=top_categories.values,
palette='coolwarm')

plt.title('Top 10 App Categories by Number of Apps')

plt.ylabel('Number of Apps')

plt.xlabel('Category')

plt.xticks(rotation=45)

plt.show()
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Insight: This shows the most popular categories on Google Play Store in terms of app count.

3.3: Free vs Paid Apps

```
plt.figure(figsize=(6,4))
sns.countplot(df['Type'], palette='Set2')
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```
plt.title('Distribution of Free vs Paid Apps')
plt.show()
3.4: Correlation Between Reviews and Rating
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
sns.scatterplot(x='Reviews', y='Rating', data=df, hue='Category')
plt.title('Correlation Between Reviews and Ratings')
plt.show()
Insight: This helps to identify if more reviews generally mean higher ratings.
Step 4: Price Analysis
4.1: Price Distribution for Paid Apps
paid_apps = df[df['Type'] == 'Paid']
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
sns.histplot(paid_apps['Price'], bins=30, color='orange')
plt.title('Price Distribution for Paid Apps')
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plt.xlabel('Price ($)')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
4.2: Relationship Between Price and Rating
plt.figure(figsize=(8,6))
sns.scatterplot(x='Price', y='Rating', data=paid_apps)
plt.title('Price vs Rating for Paid Apps')
plt.show()
Step 5: Content Rating Analysis
5.1: Distribution of Content Ratings
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
content_ratings = df['Content Rating'].value_counts()
sns.barplot(x=content_ratings.index, y=content_ratings.values,
palette='coolwarm')
```

```
plt.title('Distribution of Content Ratings')
plt.xlabel('Content Rating')
plt.ylabel('Count')
plt.show()
5.2: Content Rating vs Rating
plt.figure(figsize=(10,6))
sns.boxplot(x='Content Rating', y='Rating', data=df, palette='Set1')
plt.title('Content Rating vs App Rating')
plt.show()
Step 6: Genre and Installs Analysis
6.1: Top Genres by Install Count
plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
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df.groupby('Genres')['Installs'].sum().sort_values(ascending=False).h

top_genres_installs =

ead(10)

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sns.barplot(x=top_genres_installs.index,
y=top_genres_installs.values, palette='Spectral')

plt.xticks(rotation=90)

plt.title('Top 10 Genres by Install Count')

plt.show()
```

Step 7: Machine Learning (Predicting App Rating)

7.1: Prepare Data for Modeling

We will predict the app rating based on the features in the dataset. First, let's prepare the data by encoding categorical variables and splitting it into training and testing sets.

```
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split

from sklearn.preprocessing import LabelEncoder

# Encode categorical columns

label_encoder = LabelEncoder()

df['Category'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['Category'])

df['Type'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['Type'])
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df['Content Rating'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['Content
Rating'])
df['Genres'] = label_encoder.fit_transform(df['Genres'])
# Define features and target variable
X = df[['Category', 'Reviews', 'Size', 'Installs', 'Type', 'Price',
'Genres', 'Content Rating']]
y = df['Rating']
# Handle missing values in target
y.fillna(y.median(), inplace=True)
# Split the data
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y,
test_size=0.3, random_state=42)
7.2: Train a Random Forest Model
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error, r2_score
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```
# Train the model
model = RandomForestRegressor(n_estimators=100, random_state=42)
model.fit(X_train, y_train)
# Make predictions
y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
# Evaluate the model
mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred)
r2 = r2_score(y_test, y_pred)
print(f'Mean Squared Error: {mse}')
print(f'R-squared: {r2}')
```

Conclusion:

- Data Insights: We explored the distribution of app ratings, prices, and installs.
 We identified the top categories and genres in terms of the number of apps and installs.
- Machine Learning: We built a Random Forest model to predict app ratings based on the dataset, achieving a decent R-squared score.

Sample link

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import plotly.express as px
import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')

In [209]:
data=pd.read_csv("F:/AI/googleplaystore.csv")

In [210]:
data.sample(10)
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Out[210]:

	Арр	Category	Ra tin g	Revi ews	Si z e	Installs	T y p	Pri ce	Conte nt Ratin g	Genres	Last Update d	Curr ent Ver	Andr oid Ver
74 23	CJ Browser - Fast & Private	COMMUNIC ATION	4.2	5	1 5 M	100+	Fr e e	0	Every	Communicatio n	Novem ber 7, 2017	1.0	4.0 and up
63 28	BJ - Confidenti al	COMMUNIC ATION	Na N	0	3. 2 M	10+	Fr e e	0	Teen	Communicatio n	April 23, 2018	1.7	4.1 and up
23 49	Teach Me Anatomy	MEDICAL	4.7	994 5	9 7 M	500,000	Fr e e	0	Every	Medical	July 5, 2018	5.11	4.1 and up
10 73 2	Draw with FP sDraw	TOOLS	4.3	326 8	4 6 7 k	100,000	Fr e e	0	Every one	Tools	Decem ber 16, 2017	6.6	2.0 and up
10 57 4	Lottery Results: Florida	FAMILY	4.2	582	3. 2 M	100,000	Fr e e	0	Teen	Entertainment	Januar y 22, 2018	4.0	4.0 and up
50 94	AG Subway Simulator	FAMILY	4.5	623	4 7	5,000+	P ai	\$0 .9	Every one	Simulation	June 2, 2018	1.3.0 .6	4.1 and

	Mobile				М		d	9					up
33 66	Color Call - Caller Screen, LED Flash	PERSONALI ZATION	4.7	294 85	9. 9 M	1,000,0 00+	Fr e e	0	Every one	Personalizatio n	July 20, 2018	1.0.4	4.0 and up
45 78	Samsung Smart Switch Mobile	TOOLS	4.3	146 913	2 4 M	100,000	Fr e e	0	Every one	Tools	July 18, 2018	3.5.0 2.15	4.0 and up
87 93	Dr. Seuss's ABC	FAMILY	4.7	429	1 2 M	10,000+	P ai d	\$3 .9 9	Every one	Books & Reference;Ed ucation	Februa ry 26, 2018	2.05	4.0.3 and up
89 68	DV - Digito Verificador	TOOLS	Na N	2	4. 2 M	500+	Fr e e	0	Every one	Tools	March 2, 2017	1.0	4.0 and up

In [211]:
data.info()

<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>

RangeIndex: 10841 entries, 0 to 10840 $\,$

Data columns (total 13 columns):

Column Non-Null Count Dtype

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3	Reviews	10841 non-null	object
4	Size	10841 non-null	object
5	Installs	10841 non-null	object
6	Туре	10840 non-null	object
7	Price	10841 non-null	object
8	Content Rating	10840 non-null	object
9	Genres	10841 non-null	object
10	Last Updated	10841 non-null	object
11	Current Ver	10833 non-null	object
12	Android Ver	10838 non-null	object
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In [212]:

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data['App'].isna().sum()
Out[212]:
0
Category
In [213]:
data.shape
Out[213]:
(10841, 13)
In [214]:
data['Category'].isnull().sum()
Out[214]:
0
In [215]:
data['Category'].unique()
Out[215]:
array(['ART_AND_DESIGN', 'AUTO_AND_VEHICLES', 'BEAUTY',
       'BOOKS_AND_REFERENCE', 'BUSINESS', 'COMICS', 'COMMUNICATION',
       'DATING', 'EDUCATION', 'ENTERTAINMENT', 'EVENTS', 'FINANCE',
       'FOOD_AND_DRINK', 'HEALTH_AND_FITNESS', 'HOUSE_AND_HOME',
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'LIBRARIES_AND_DEMO', 'LIFESTYLE', 'GAME', 'FAMILY', 'MEDICAL',
        'SOCIAL', 'SHOPPING', 'PHOTOGRAPHY', 'SPORTS', 'TRAVEL_AND_LOCAL',
        'TOOLS', 'PERSONALIZATION', 'PRODUCTIVITY', 'PARENTING', 'WEATHER',
        'VIDEO_PLAYERS', 'NEWS_AND_MAGAZINES', 'MAPS_AND_NAVIGATION',
        '1.9'], dtype=object)
In [216]:
data[data['Category'] == '1.9']
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In [220]:
data['Category'].loc[10472]=np.nan
In [221]:
data['Category'].loc[10472]
Out[221]:
nan
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In [222]:

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df_category=data['Category'].value_counts()
df_category
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Out[222]:	
Category	
FAMILY	1972
GAME	1144
TOOLS	843
MEDICAL	463
BUSINESS	460
PRODUCTIVITY	424
PERSONALIZATION	392
COMMUNICATION	387
SPORTS	384
LIFESTYLE	382
FINANCE	366
HEALTH_AND_FITNESS	341
PHOTOGRAPHY	335
SOCIAL	295
NEWS_AND_MAGAZINES	283
SHOPPING	260
TRAVEL_AND_LOCAL	258
DATING	234
BOOKS_AND_REFERENCE	231
VIDEO_PLAYERS	175
EDUCATION	156
ENTERTAINMENT	149
MAPS_AND_NAVIGATION	137
FOOD_AND_DRINK	127
HOUSE_AND_HOME	88
AUTO_AND_VEHICLES	85
LIBRARIES_AND_DEMO	85

WEATHER	82
ART_AND_DESIGN	65
EVENTS	64
PARENTING	60
COMICS	60
BEAUTY	53

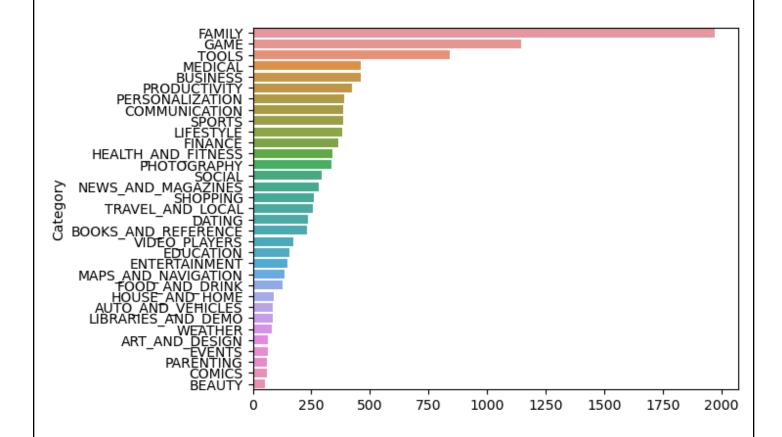
Name: count, dtype: int64

In [223]:

sns.barplot(x=df_category.values,y=df_category.index,orient='h')

Out[223]:

<Axes: ylabel='Category'>



In [224]:
data.columns

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Out[224]:
Index(['App', 'Category', 'Rating', 'Reviews', 'Size', 'Installs', 'Type',
      'Price', 'Content Rating', 'Genres', 'Last Updated', 'Current Ver',
      'Android Ver'],
     dtype='object')
In [225]:
data['Rating'].unique
Out[225]:
1
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10837 5.0
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10839 4.5
10840 4.5
Name: Rating, Length: 10841, dtype: float64>
Reviews
In [226]:
data['Reviews'].unique()
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Out[226]:
array(['159', '967', '87510', ..., '603', '1195', '398307'], dtype=object)
In [227]:
data['Reviews'].dtype
Out[227]:
dtype('0')
In [228]:
data['Reviews']=data['Reviews'].replace('3.0M','3000000.0')
In [229]:
data['Reviews']=data['Reviews'].astype(float)
In [230]:
data['Reviews'].dtype
Out[230]:
dtype('float64')
size
In [231]:
data['Size'].unique()
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Out[231]:
array(['19M', '14M', '8.7M', '25M', '2.8M', '5.6M', '29M', '33M', '3.1M',
       '28M', '12M', '20M', '21M', '37M', '2.7M', '5.5M', '17M', '39M',
       '31M', '4.2M', '7.0M', '23M', '6.0M', '6.1M', '4.6M', '9.2M',
       '5.2M', '11M', '24M', 'Varies with device', '9.4M', '15M', '10M',
       '1.2M', '26M', '8.0M', '7.9M', '56M', '57M', '35M', '54M', '201k',
       '3.6M', '5.7M', '8.6M', '2.4M', '27M', '2.5M', '16M', '3.4M',
       '8.9M', '3.9M', '2.9M', '38M', '32M', '5.4M', '18M', '1.1M',
       '2.2M', '4.5M', '9.8M', '52M', '9.0M', '6.7M', '30M', '2.6M',
       '7.1M', '3.7M', '22M', '7.4M', '6.4M', '3.2M', '8.2M', '9.9M',
       '4.9M', '9.5M', '5.0M', '5.9M', '13M', '73M', '6.8M', '3.5M',
       '4.0M', '2.3M', '7.2M', '2.1M', '42M', '7.3M', '9.1M', '55M',
       '23k', '6.5M', '1.5M', '7.5M', '51M', '41M', '48M', '8.5M', '46M',
       '8.3M', '4.3M', '4.7M', '3.3M', '40M', '7.8M', '8.8M', '6.6M',
       '5.1M', '61M', '66M', '79k', '8.4M', '118k', '44M', '695k', '1.6M',
       '6.2M', '18k', '53M', '1.4M', '3.0M', '5.8M', '3.8M', '9.6M',
       '45M', '63M', '49M', '77M', '4.4M', '4.8M', '70M', '6.9M', '9.3M',
       '10.0M', '8.1M', '36M', '84M', '97M', '2.0M', '1.9M', '1.8M',
       '5.3M', '47M', '556k', '526k', '76M', '7.6M', '59M', '9.7M', '78M',
       '72M'. '43M', '7.7M', '6.3M', '334k', '34M', '93M', '65M', '79M',
       '100M', '58M', '50M', '68M', '64M', '67M', '60M', '94M', '232k',
       '99M', '624k', '95M', '8.5k', '41k', '292k', '11k', '80M', '1.7M',
       '74M', '62M', '69M', '75M', '98M', '85M', '82M', '96M', '87M',
       '71M', '86M', '91M', '81M', '92M', '83M', '88M', '704k', '862k',
       '899k', '378k', '266k', '375k', '1.3M', '975k', '980k', '4.1M',
       '89M', '696k', '544k', '525k', '920k', '779k', '853k', '720k',
       '713k', '772k', '318k', '58k', '241k', '196k', '857k', '51k',
       '953k', '865k', '251k', '930k', '540k', '313k', '746k', '203k',
       '26k', '314k', '239k', '371k', '220k', '730k', '756k', '91k',
       '293k', '17k', '74k', '14k', '317k', '78k', '924k', '902k', '818k',
       '81k', '939k', '169k', '45k', '475k', '965k', '90M', '545k', '61k',
       '283k', '655k', '714k', '93k', '872k', '121k', '322k', '1.0M',
       '976k', '172k', '238k', '549k', '206k', '954k', '444k', '717k',
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'210k', '609k', '308k', '705k', '306k', '904k', '473k', '175k',
       '350k', '383k', '454k', '421k', '70k', '812k', '442k', '842k',
       '417k', '412k', '459k', '478k', '335k', '782k', '721k', '430k',
       '429k', '192k', '200k', '460k', '728k', '496k', '816k', '414k',
       '506k', '887k', '613k', '243k', '569k', '778k', '683k', '592k',
       '319k', '186k', '840k', '647k', '191k', '373k', '437k', '598k',
       '716k', '585k', '982k', '222k', '219k', '55k', '948k', '323k',
       '691k', '511k', '951k', '963k', '25k', '554k', '351k', '27k',
       '82k', '208k', '913k', '514k', '551k', '29k', '103k', '898k',
       '743k', '116k', '153k', '209k', '353k', '499k', '173k', '597k',
       '809k', '122k', '411k', '400k', '801k', '787k', '237k', '50k',
       '643k', '986k', '97k', '516k', '837k', '780k', '961k', '269k',
       '20k', '498k', '600k', '749k', '642k', '881k', '72k', '656k',
       '601k', '221k', '228k', '108k', '940k', '176k', '33k', '663k',
       '34k', '942k', '259k', '164k', '458k', '245k', '629k', '28k',
       '288k', '775k', '785k', '636k', '916k', '994k', '309k', '485k',
       '914k', '903k', '608k', '500k', '54k', '562k', '847k', '957k',
       '688k', '811k', '270k', '48k', '329k', '523k', '921k', '874k',
       '981k', '784k', '280k', '24k', '518k', '754k', '892k', '154k',
       '860k', '364k', '387k', '626k', '161k', '879k', '39k', '970k',
       '170k', '141k', '160k', '144k', '143k', '190k', '376k', '193k',
       '246k', '73k', '658k', '992k', '253k', '420k', '404k', '1,000+',
       '470k', '226k', '240k', '89k', '234k', '257k', '861k', '467k',
       '157k', '44k', '676k', '67k', '552k', '885k', '1020k', '582k',
       '619k'], dtype=object)
In [232]:
data['Size']=data['Size'].str.replace('M','000') # This Converte sizes to Kbytes
data['Size']=data['Size'].replace('Varies with device',np.nan)
data['Size']=data['Size'].str.replace('k','')
data['Size']=data['Size'].replace('1,000+','1000')
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In [233]:
data['Size'] = data['Size'].astype(float)
In [234]:
data['Size'].dtype
Out[234]:
dtype('float64')
Installs
In [235]:
data['Installs'].unique()
Out[235]:
array(['10,000+', '500,000+', '5,000,000+', '50,000,000+', '100,000+',
       '50,000+', '1,000,000+', '10,000,000+', '5,000+', '100,000,000+',
       '1,000,000,000+', '1,000+', '500,000,000+', '50+', '100+', '500+',
       '10+', '1+', '5+', '0+', '0', 'Free'], dtype=object)
In [236]:
data['Installs']=data['Installs'].str.replace(',','')
data['Installs']=data['Installs'].str.replace('+','')
data['Installs']=data['Installs'].replace('Free', np.nan)
data['Installs']=data['Installs'].astype(float)
In [237]:
data['Installs'].dtype
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Out[237]:
dtype('float64')
Price
In [238]:
data['Price'].unique()
Out[238]:
array(['0', '$4.99', '$3.99', '$6.99', '$1.49', '$2.99', '$7.99', '$5.99',
       '$3.49', '$1.99', '$9.99', '$7.49', '$0.99', '$9.00', '$5.49',
       '$10.00', '$24.99', '$11.99', '$79.99', '$16.99', '$14.99',
       '$1.00', '$29.99', '$12.99', '$2.49', '$10.99', '$1.50', '$19.99',
       '$15.99', '$33.99', '$74.99', '$39.99', '$3.95', '$4.49', '$1.70',
       '$8.99', '$2.00', '$3.88', '$25.99', '$399.99', '$17.99',
       '$400.00', '$3.02', '$1.76', '$4.84', '$4.77', '$1.61', '$2.50',
       '$1.59', '$6.49', '$1.29', '$5.00', '$13.99', '$299.99', '$379.99',
       '$37.99', '$18.99', '$389.99', '$19.90', '$8.49', '$1.75',
       '$14.00', '$4.85', '$46.99', '$109.99', '$154.99', '$3.08',
       '$2.59', '$4.80', '$1.96', '$19.40', '$3.90', '$4.59', '$15.46',
       '$3.04', '$4.29', '$2.60', '$3.28', '$4.60', '$28.99', '$2.95',
       '$2.90', '$1.97', '$200.00', '$89.99', '$2.56', '$30.99', '$3.61',
       '$394.99', '$1.26', 'Everyone', '$1.20', '$1.04'], dtype=object)
In [239]:
data['Price']=data["Price"].str.replace('$','')
data['Price']=data["Price"].replace('Everyone',np.nan)
data['Price']=data["Price"].astype(float)
```

```
In [240]:
data['Price'].dtype
Out[240]:
dtype('float64')
Content Rating
In [241]:
raiting=data['Content Rating'].value_counts()
raiting
Out[241]:
Content Rating
         8714
Everyone
Teen
                  1208
Mature 17+
                   499
Everyone 10+
                   414
Adults only 18+
Unrated
                      2
Name: count, dtype: int64
In [242]:
px.scatter(x=raiting.index,y=raiting.values,color=raiting.index,title="Apps")
Raiting")
In [243]:
```

data.groupby('Category')['Reviews'].sum()

Out[243]:	
Category	
ART_AND_DESIGN	1.714440e+06
AUTO_AND_VEHICLES	1.163666e+06
BEAUTY	3.962400e+05
BOOKS_AND_REFERENCE	2.195907e+07
BUSINESS	1.395455e+07
COMICS	3.383276e+06
COMMUNICATION	8.154623e+08
DATING	7.291278e+06
EDUCATION	3.959579e+07
ENTERTAINMENT	5.917815e+07
EVENTS	1.610180e+05
FAMILY	4.102263e+08
FINANCE	1.755073e+07
FOOD_AND_DRINK	8.883330e+06
GAME	1.585422e+09
HEALTH_AND_FITNESS	3.789374e+07
HOUSE_AND_HOME	3.976385e+06
LIBRARIES_AND_DEMO	1.037118e+06
LIFESTYLE	1.288278e+07
MAPS_AND_NAVIGATION	3.065925e+07
MEDICAL	1.585975e+06
NEWS_AND_MAGAZINES	5.440086e+07
PARENTING	9.583310e+05
PERSONALIZATION	8.934614e+07
PHOTOGRAPHY	2.135166e+08
PRODUCTIVITY	1.141170e+08
SHOPPING	1.150412e+08
SOCIAL	6.212414e+08

SPORTS 7.083017e+07

TOOLS 2.731850e+08

TRAVEL_AND_LOCAL 6.261792e+07

VIDEO_PLAYERS 1.103802e+08

WEATHER 1.460474e+07

Name: Reviews, dtype: float64

In [244]:

data.describe()

Out[244]:

	Rating	Reviews	Size	Installs	Price
count	9367.000000	1.084100e+04	9146.000000	1.084000e+04	10840.000000
mean	4.193338	4.443887e+05	19577.388487	1.546434e+07	1.027368
std	0.537431	2.927728e+06	24041.532453	8.502936e+07	15.949703
min	1.000000	0.000000e+00	1.000000	0.000000e+00	0.000000
25%	4.000000	3.800000e+01	5.600000	1.000000e+03	0.000000

50%	4.300000	2.094000e+03	13000.000000	1.000000e+05	0.000000
75%	4.500000	5.479800e+04	30000.000000	5.000000e+06	0.000000
max	19.000000	7.815831e+07	100000.000000	1.000000e+09	400.000000

```
In [246]:
```

category_review=data.groupby('Category')['Reviews'].max().head(10)
category_review

Out[246]:

Category

ART_AND_DESIGN 295237.0 AUTO_AND_VEHICLES 271920.0 BEAUTY 113715.0 BOOKS_AND_REFERENCE 2915189.0 BUSINESS 1279800.0 COMICS 1013944.0 COMMUNICATION 69119316.0 DATING 516917.0 EDUCATION 6290507.0 ENTERTAINMENT 7165362.0

Name: Reviews, dtype: float64

In [247]:

data['Rating']

```
Out[247]:
0
        4.1
1
         3.9
        4.7
2
         4.5
3
         4.3
4
        . . .
10836
        4.5
10837
        5.0
10838
        NaN
        4.5
10839
10840
        4.5
Name: Rating, Length: 10841, dtype: float64
In [248]:
def category_rating(rating):
    try:
        rating = round(rating)
        if int(rating) in range(0,3):
            return 'low'
        elif int(rating) in range(3,5):
            return 'Average'
        elif int(rating) in range(4,6):
            return 'High'
    except ValueError as error:
        return 'none'
data['category_rating']=data['Rating'].apply(category_rating)
In [251]:
category_r=data['category_rating'].value_counts()
```

```
category_r
Out[251]:
category_rating
Average 7299
High
      1917
none 1474
        150
low
Name: count, dtype: int64
In [256]:
px.bar(x=category_r.values,y=category_r.index,color=category_r.index,title="Category")
Rating")
In [285]:
data.head()
Out[285]:
```

	Арр	Category	Ra tin g	Revi ews	Size	Install s	Ty p e	Pr ic e	Cont ent Ratin 9	Genres	Last Upda ted	Curr ent Ver	And roid Ver	category _rating
0	Photo Editor & Candy Camera & Grid & ScrapBo ok	ART_AND_ DESIGN	4.1	159. 0	190 00.0	10000. 0	Fr e e	0. 0	Every one	Art & Design	Janu ary 7, 2018	1.0. 0	4.0. 3 and up	Average

1	Coloring book moana	ART_AND_ DESIGN	3.9	967. 0	140 00.0	50000 0.0	Fr e e	0. 0	Every	Art & Design;Pr etend Play	Janu ary 15, 2018	2.0.	4.0. 3 and up	Average
2	U Launche r Lite – FREE Live Cool Themes, Hide	ART_AND_ DESIGN	4.7	8751 0.0	8.7	50000 00.0	Fr e e	0.	Every	Art & Design	Augu st 1, 2018	1.2. 4	4.0. 3 and up	High
3	Sketch - Draw & Paint	ART_AND_ DESIGN	4.5	2156 44.0	250 00.0	50000 000.0	Fr e e	0. 0	Teen	Art & Design	June 8, 2018	Vari es with devi ce	4.2 and up	Average
4	Pixel Draw - Number Art Coloring Book	ART_AND_ DESIGN	4.3	967. 0	2.8	10000	Fr e e	0. 0	Every one	Art & Design;Cr eativity	June 20, 2018	1.1	4.4 and up	Average

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SQL Project: Google Play Store Analysis, EDA & Visualization

Objective:

The goal of this project is to analyze the Google Play Store dataset using SQL to derive insights through queries, performing exploratory data analysis (EDA) and basic visualizations. We will utilize SQL to filter, group, and aggregate data based on the features like app ratings, installs, categories, and pricing, followed by visualizing those insights in a SQL environment (for example, using PostgreSQL with visualization extensions or integrating with BI tools like Tableau).

Dataset Overview

We will work with the following columns:

- App: Name of the application.
- Category: Category under which the app is listed.
- Rating: User rating of the app.
- Reviews: Number of reviews for the app.
- Size: Size of the app (in MB).
- Install: Number of user installs.
- Type: Free or Paid.
- Price: Price of the app.
- Content Rating: Audience the app is appropriate for.
- Genres: App genres.
- Last Updated: Last date the app was updated.

- Current Ver: Latest version of the app.
- Android Ver: Minimum required Android version.

Step 1: Database Setup and Table Creation

First, let's create the table for the Play Store data in an SQL environment (PostgreSQL in this case).

```
-- Creating the Google Play Store table
CREATE TABLE google_play_store (
    App VARCHAR(255),
    Category VARCHAR(50),
    Rating FLOAT,
    Reviews INTEGER,
    Size VARCHAR(50),
    Install VARCHAR(50),
    Type VARCHAR(10),
    Price DECIMAL(10,2),
    Content_Rating VARCHAR(20),
    Genres VARCHAR(50),
    Last_Updated DATE,
    Current_Ver VARCHAR(20),
    Android_Ver VARCHAR(20)
);
```

Step 2: Data Insertion

After the table is created, we would insert the data into it. Assuming we have a CSV file with the Play Store data, we can use the following query to load it into the database (this can also be done using tools like pgAdmin or SQL Workbench).

```
-- Loading data from CSV file into the table
COPY google_play_store (App, Category, Rating, Reviews,
Size, Install, Type, Price, Content_Rating, Genres,
Last_Updated, Current_Ver, Android_Ver)
FROM '/path/to/googleplaystore.csv'
DELIMITER ',' CSV HEADER;
```

Step 3: Basic Data Exploration

- 3.1: Checking the Structure of the Data
- -- Previewing the data to check the first few rows SELECT * FROM google_play_store LIMIT 10;
- 3.2: Checking Missing Values
- -- Checking for missing or NULL values in the dataset SELECT

```
COUNT(*) AS total_records,
```

SUM(CASE WHEN Rating IS NULL THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS missing_ratings,

SUM(CASE WHEN Reviews IS NULL THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS missing_reviews,

SUM(CASE WHEN Size IS NULL THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS missing_size

FROM google_play_store;

Step 4: Data Cleaning and Transformation

4.1: Convert Install Column to Integer

We will clean up the Install column by removing '+' and ',' from the values and converting it to integers.

```
-- Removing '+' and ',' from the 'Install' column and
converting it to integer

UPDATE google_play_store

SET Install = REPLACE(REPLACE(Install, ',', ''), '+', '');
```

4.2: Handling Missing Ratings

For missing ratings, we can either remove the rows or fill them with a neutral value like the median rating.

-- Filling missing ratings with median value of ratings

Step 5: Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)

5.1: Distribution of App Categories

We want to know how many apps exist in each category.

```
-- Counting the number of apps in each category
SELECT Category, COUNT(App) AS num_apps
FROM google_play_store
GROUP BY Category
ORDER BY num_apps DESC;
```

Output Explanation: This query will give us the count of apps in each category, sorted in descending order to show the most popular categories by app count.

5.2: Average Rating per Category

```
-- Calculating the average rating for each category
SELECT Category, AVG(Rating) AS avg_rating
FROM google_play_store
GROUP BY Category
ORDER BY avg_rating DESC;
```

Output Explanation: This query will show the average user rating for each category, helping us identify which categories have better-rated apps on average.

5.3: Most Popular Genres by Installs

```
-- Summing the installs for each genre

SELECT Genres, SUM(CAST(Install AS BIGINT)) AS

total_installs

FROM google_play_store

GROUP BY Genres

ORDER BY total_installs DESC

LIMIT 10;
```

Output Explanation: This query gives the top 10 genres by total installs, allowing us to see which genres are most downloaded.

Step 6: Price and Type Analysis

6.1: Free vs Paid App Distribution

```
-- Counting the number of free and paid apps
SELECT Type, COUNT(App) AS num_apps
FROM google_play_store
GROUP BY Type;
```

Output Explanation: This query counts the number of free and paid apps, which helps us understand the distribution between free and paid apps on the Play Store.

```
6.2: Average Price of Paid Apps
-- Calculating the average price of paid apps
SELECT AVG(Price) AS avg_price
FROM google_play_store
WHERE Type = 'Paid';
```

Output Explanation: This query shows the average price of all paid apps on the Play Store.

Step 7: Content Rating and User Feedback

7.1: Distribution of Content Ratings

-- Counting the number of apps for each content rating SELECT Content_Rating, COUNT(App) AS num_apps FROM google_play_store GROUP BY Content_Rating;

Output Explanation: This query counts the number of apps for each content rating (e.g., Everyone, Teen, Mature 17+), providing insight into the distribution of apps based on content appropriateness.

```
7.2: Correlation Between Reviews and Rating
-- Finding the correlation between the number of reviews and rating
SELECT ROUND(CORR(Reviews, Rating), 2) AS
correlation_reviews_rating
FROM google_play_store;
```

Output Explanation: This query calculates the correlation between the number of reviews and app ratings, helping us understand if more reviews tend to result in higher or lower ratings.

```
Step 8: Advanced Queries and Insights

8.1: Top 10 Most Expensive Apps

-- Listing the top 10 most expensive apps

SELECT App, Price, Rating

FROM google_play_store

WHERE Type = 'Paid'

ORDER BY Price DESC

LIMIT 10;
```

Output Explanation: This query lists the top 10 most expensive apps and their ratings, which can provide insight into whether expensive apps have high or low ratings.

8.2: Apps With the Highest Installs and Their Ratings

```
-- Listing the top 10 apps with the highest installs
SELECT App, Install, Rating
FROM google_play_store
ORDER BY CAST(Install AS BIGINT) DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

Output Explanation: This query lists the top 10 apps by the number of installs along with their ratings, allowing us to analyze if the most downloaded apps also have high ratings.

Step 9: Visualization (Optional)

If you're using a tool like Tableau or Power BI, you can connect it to your SQL database and visualize the results from the SQL queries above. Here are some suggested visualizations:

- Bar chart of the number of apps per category.
- Pie chart showing the distribution of free vs paid apps.
- Boxplot of app prices for paid apps.
- Scatter plot showing correlation between reviews and ratings.

Conclusion:

- Data Cleaning: We handled missing values, removed unnecessary characters, and converted columns to appropriate types.
- Data Exploration: We explored the dataset to understand app distribution by category, free vs paid apps, and user feedback (ratings, reviews).
- Insights: We gained insights such as which categories have the most apps, which genres are the most popular, and how app price and reviews correlate with ratings.

This SQL project showcases how to handle and analyze app-related data in a structured and efficient manner using SQL queries.