

## Import libraries

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In [1]: import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
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In [2]: df = pd.read_csv(r'/Users/nikhillohar/Downloads/world_population.csv')
df
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Out[2]:

	Rank	CCA3	Country	Capital	Continent	2022 Population	2020 Population	2018 Population
0	36	AFG	Afghanistan	Kabul	Asia	41128771.0	38972230.0	33753490.0
1	138	ALB	Albania	Tirana	Europe	2842321.0	2866849.0	2882480.0
2	34	DZA	Algeria	Algiers	Africa	44903225.0	43451666.0	39543150.0
3	213	ASM	American Samoa	Pago Pago	Oceania	44273.0	46189.0	51360.0
4	203	AND	Andorra	Andorra la Vella	Europe	79824.0	77700.0	71740.0
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
229	226	WLF	Wallis and Futuna	Mata-Utu	Oceania	11572.0	11655.0	12180.0
230	172	ESH	Western Sahara	El Aaiún	Africa	575986.0	556048.0	491820.0
231	46	YEM	Yemen	Sanaa	Asia	33696614.0	32284046.0	28516540.0
232	63	ZMB	Zambia	Lusaka	Africa	20017675.0	18927715.0	N/A
233	74	ZWE	Zimbabwe	Harare	Africa	16320537.0	15669666.0	14154930.0

234 rows x 17 columns

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In [3]: df.info()
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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 234 entries, 0 to 233
Data columns (total 17 columns):
#   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
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0   Rank                                  234 non-null    int64
1   CCA3                                  234 non-null    object
2   Country                              234 non-null    object
3   Capital                              234 non-null    object
4   Continent                            234 non-null    object
5   2022 Population                      230 non-null    float64
6   2020 Population                      233 non-null    float64
7   2015 Population                      230 non-null    float64
8   2010 Population                      227 non-null    float64
9   2000 Population                      227 non-null    float64
10  1990 Population                      229 non-null    float64
11  1980 Population                      229 non-null    float64
12  1970 Population                      230 non-null    float64
13  Area (km²)                          232 non-null    float64
14  Density (per km²)                   230 non-null    float64
15  Growth Rate                         232 non-null    float64
16  World Population Percentage          234 non-null    float64
dtypes: float64(12), int64(1), object(4)
memory usage: 31.2+ KB
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Based on the result we can see that our data set has 17 distinct columns. Also, this shows data type for each column and non null count for each column

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In [4]: df.describe()
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Out[4]:
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	Rank	2022 Population	2020 Population	2015 Population	2010 Population	2000 Population
<b>count</b>	234.000000	2.300000e+02	2.330000e+02	2.300000e+02	2.270000e+02	2.270000e+02
<b>mean</b>	117.500000	3.463225e+07	3.360071e+07	3.206600e+07	3.027016e+07	2.684000e+07
<b>std</b>	67.694165	1.378892e+08	1.358732e+08	1.315071e+08	1.260742e+08	1.133000e+08
<b>min</b>	1.000000	5.100000e+02	5.200000e+02	5.640000e+02	5.960000e+02	6.510000e+02
<b>25%</b>	59.250000	4.197385e+05	4.064710e+05	3.942950e+05	3.827265e+05	3.294000e+05
<b>50%</b>	117.500000	5.762857e+06	5.456681e+06	5.244415e+06	4.889741e+06	4.491000e+06
<b>75%</b>	175.750000	2.265372e+07	2.152263e+07	1.973085e+07	1.682585e+07	1.562000e+07
<b>max</b>	234.000000	1.425887e+09	1.424930e+09	1.393715e+09	1.348191e+09	1.264000e+09

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In [5]: pd.set_option('display.float_format', lambda x: '%.2f' % x)
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In [6]: df.describe()
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Out [6]:

	Rank	2022 Population	2020 Population	2015 Population	2010 Population	Pop
<b>count</b>	234.00	230.00	233.00	230.00	227.00	
<b>mean</b>	117.50	34632250.88	33600710.95	32066004.16	30270164.48	26840
<b>std</b>	67.69	137889172.44	135873196.61	131507146.34	126074183.54	113352
<b>min</b>	1.00	510.00	520.00	564.00	596.00	
<b>25%</b>	59.25	419738.50	406471.00	394295.00	382726.50	329
<b>50%</b>	117.50	5762857.00	5456681.00	5244415.00	4889741.00	4491
<b>75%</b>	175.75	22653719.00	21522626.00	19730853.75	16825852.50	15625
<b>max</b>	234.00	1425887337.00	1424929781.00	1393715448.00	1348191368.00	1264099


In [7]: `df.isnull().sum()`

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Out[7]: Rank                0
        CCA3                0
        Country             0
        Capital             0
        Continent           0
        2022 Population      4
        2020 Population      1
        2015 Population      4
        2010 Population      7
        2000 Population      7
        1990 Population      5
        1980 Population      5
        1970 Population      4
        Area (km²)          2
        Density (per km²)    4
        Growth Rate          2
        World Population Percentage  0
        dtype: int64
```

In [8]: `df.nunique()`

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Out [8]: Rank                234
        CCA3                234
        Country            234
        Capital            234
        Continent           6
        2022 Population    230
        2020 Population    233
        2015 Population    230
        2010 Population    227
        2000 Population    227
        1990 Population    229
        1980 Population    229
        1970 Population    230
        Area (km²)         231
        Density (per km²)   230
        Growth Rate         178
        World Population Percentage  70
        dtype: int64
```

This will show us how many unique values it contains

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In [9]: df.sort_values(by='2022 Population').head()
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Out [9]:
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	Rank	CCA3	Country	Capital	Continent	2022 Population	2020 Population	201 Populatio
<b>226</b>	234	VAT	Vatican City	Vatican City	Europe	510.00	520.00	564.0
<b>209</b>	233	TKL	Tokelau	Nukunonu	Oceania	1871.00	1827.00	1454.0
<b>150</b>	232	NIU	Niue	Alofi	Oceania	1934.00	1942.00	1847.0
<b>64</b>	231	FLK	Falkland Islands	Stanley	South America	3780.00	3747.00	3408.0
<b>137</b>	230	MSR	Montserrat	Brades	North America	4390.00	4500.00	5059.0

This will give us sorted list of high population Now we will find the correlation between the columns

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In [10]: df.corr(method='pearson', numeric_only=True)
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Out[10]:

	Rank	2022 Population	2020 Population	2015 Population	2010 Population	2000 Population	1990 Population
<b>Rank</b>	1.00	-0.36	-0.36	-0.35	-0.35	-0.34	-0.33
<b>2022 Population</b>	-0.36	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.99	0.99
<b>2020 Population</b>	-0.36	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
<b>2015 Population</b>	-0.35	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
<b>2010 Population</b>	-0.35	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
<b>2000 Population</b>	-0.34	0.99	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
<b>1990 Population</b>	-0.33	0.99	0.99	0.99	1.00	1.00	1.00
<b>1980 Population</b>	-0.33	0.99	0.99	0.99	0.99	1.00	1.00
<b>1970 Population</b>	-0.34	0.97	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.99	1.00
<b>Area (km<sup>2</sup>)</b>	-0.38	0.45	0.45	0.46	0.46	0.47	0.47
<b>Density (per km<sup>2</sup>)</b>	0.13	-0.03	-0.03	-0.03	-0.03	-0.03	-0.03
<b>Growth Rate</b>	-0.22	-0.02	-0.03	-0.03	-0.04	-0.05	-0.05
<b>World Population Percentage</b>	-0.36	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.99	0.99

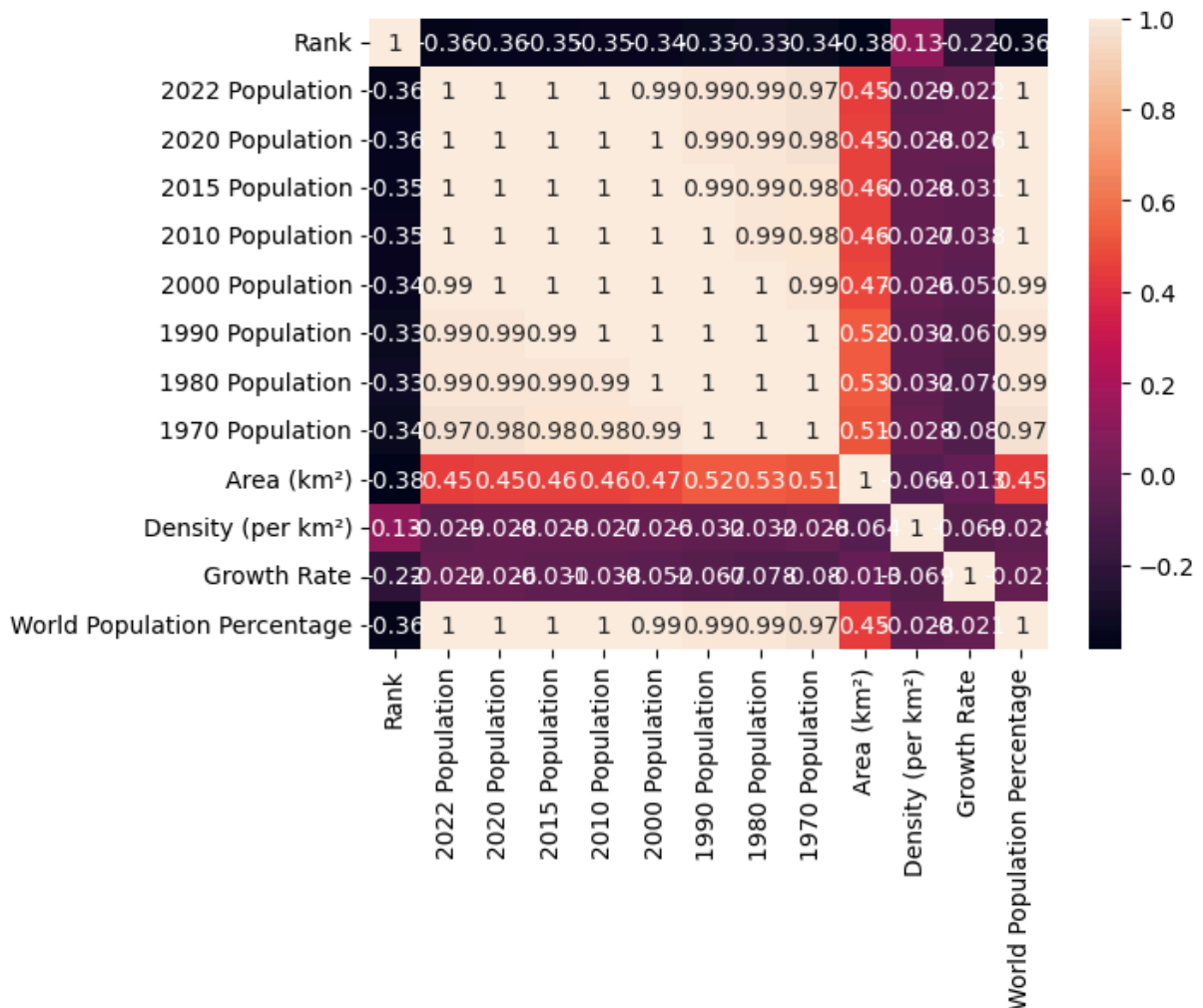
This will compare each column with every other column in the dataframe. Now we will look at the continents to see how each continent.

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In [11]: df.groupby(by='Continent').mean(numeric_only=True).sort_values('2022 Population')
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Out [11]:

	Rank	2022 Population	2020 Population	2015 Population	2010 Population	2000 Population
<b>Continent</b>						
<b>Asia</b>	77.56	96327387.31	94955134.37	89165003.64	89087770.00	80580835.17
<b>South America</b>	97.57	31201186.29	30823574.50	29509599.71	26789395.54	25015888.69
<b>Africa</b>	92.16	25455879.68	23871435.26	21419703.57	18898197.31	14598365.95
<b>Europe</b>	124.50	15055371.82	14915843.92	15027454.12	14712278.68	14817685.77
<b>North America</b>	160.93	15007403.40	14855914.82	14259596.25	13568016.28	12151739.60
<b>Oceania</b>	188.52	2046386.32	1910148.96	1756664.48	1613163.65	1357512.09

In [12]: `sns.heatmap(data=df.corr(method='pearson', numeric_only=True), annot=True, square=True, plt.show())`

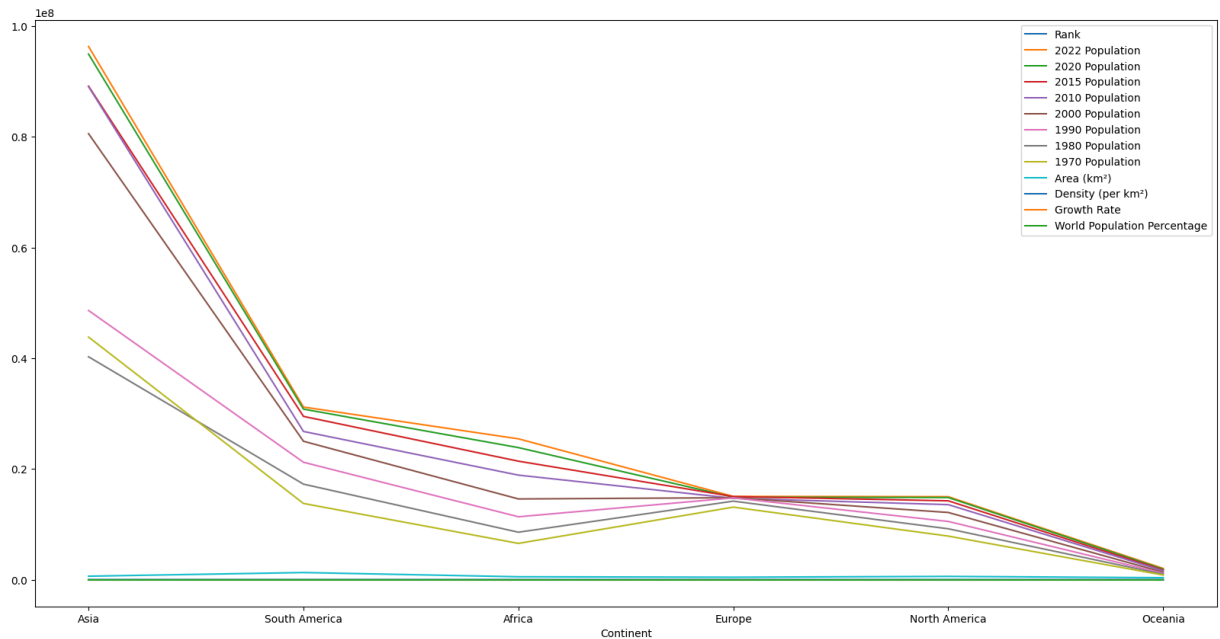


Based on this heatmap, we can see that the yearly population is highly correlated. On the other hand rank is negatively correlated which we expected. From the result we can see that Asia has the highest density and each of the countries make up about 1% of

the world population. Lets plot a graph to visualize this.

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In [13]: df2=df.groupby(by='Continent').mean(numeric_only=True).sort_values('2022 Pop
df2.plot(figsize=(20,10))
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Out[13]: <Axes: xlabel='Continent'>
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We have unwanted columns in the dataframe that does not make sense in this graph; so we will plot a graph with years on the X-axis.

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In [14]: df.columns
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Out[14]: Index(['Rank', 'CCA3', 'Country', 'Capital', 'Continent', '2022 Population',
               '2020 Population', '2015 Population', '2010 Population',
               '2000 Population', '1990 Population', '1980 Population',
               '1970 Population', 'Area (km²)', 'Density (per km²)', 'Growth Rate',
               'World Population Percentage'],
              dtype='object')
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In [15]: df2=df.groupby(by='Continent')[['1970 Population',
      '1980 Population', '1990 Population', '2000 Population',
      '2010 Population', '2015 Population', '2020 Population',
      '2022 Population']].mean(numeric_only=True).sort_values('2022 Populat
df2
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Out [15]:

	1970 Population	1980 Population	1990 Population	2000 Population	2010 Population	Pop
<b>Continent</b>						
<b>Asia</b>	43839877.83	40278333.33	48639995.33	80580835.11	89087770.00	89165
<b>South America</b>	13781939.71	17270643.29	21224743.93	25015888.69	26789395.54	29509
<b>Africa</b>	6567175.27	8586031.98	11376964.52	14598365.95	18898197.31	21419
<b>Europe</b>	13118479.82	14200004.52	14785203.94	14817685.71	14712278.68	15027
<b>North America</b>	7885865.15	9207334.03	10531660.62	12151739.60	13568016.28	14259
<b>Oceania</b>	846968.26	996532.17	1162774.87	1357512.09	1613163.65	1756

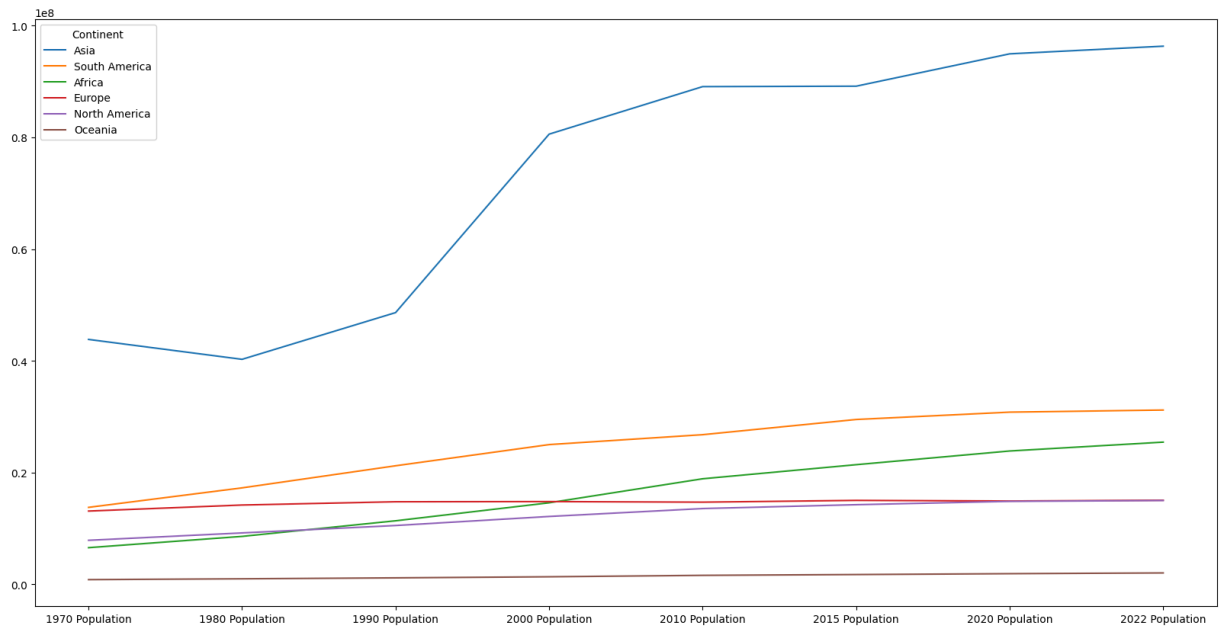
In [16]: `df3=df2.transpose()`In [17]: `df3`

Out [17]:

<b>Continent</b>	<b>Asia</b>	<b>South America</b>	<b>Africa</b>	<b>Europe</b>	<b>North America</b>	<b>O</b>
<b>1970 Population</b>	43839877.83	13781939.71	6567175.27	13118479.82	7885865.15	846
<b>1980 Population</b>	40278333.33	17270643.29	8586031.98	14200004.52	9207334.03	996
<b>1990 Population</b>	48639995.33	21224743.93	11376964.52	14785203.94	10531660.62	1162
<b>2000 Population</b>	80580835.11	25015888.69	14598365.95	14817685.71	12151739.60	1357
<b>2010 Population</b>	89087770.00	26789395.54	18898197.31	14712278.68	13568016.28	1613
<b>2015 Population</b>	89165003.64	29509599.71	21419703.57	15027454.12	14259596.25	1756
<b>2020 Population</b>	94955134.37	30823574.50	23871435.26	14915843.92	14855914.82	1910
<b>2022 Population</b>	96327387.31	31201186.29	25455879.68	15055371.82	15007403.40	2046

In [18]: `df3.plot(figsize=(20,10))`Out [18]: `<Axes: >`

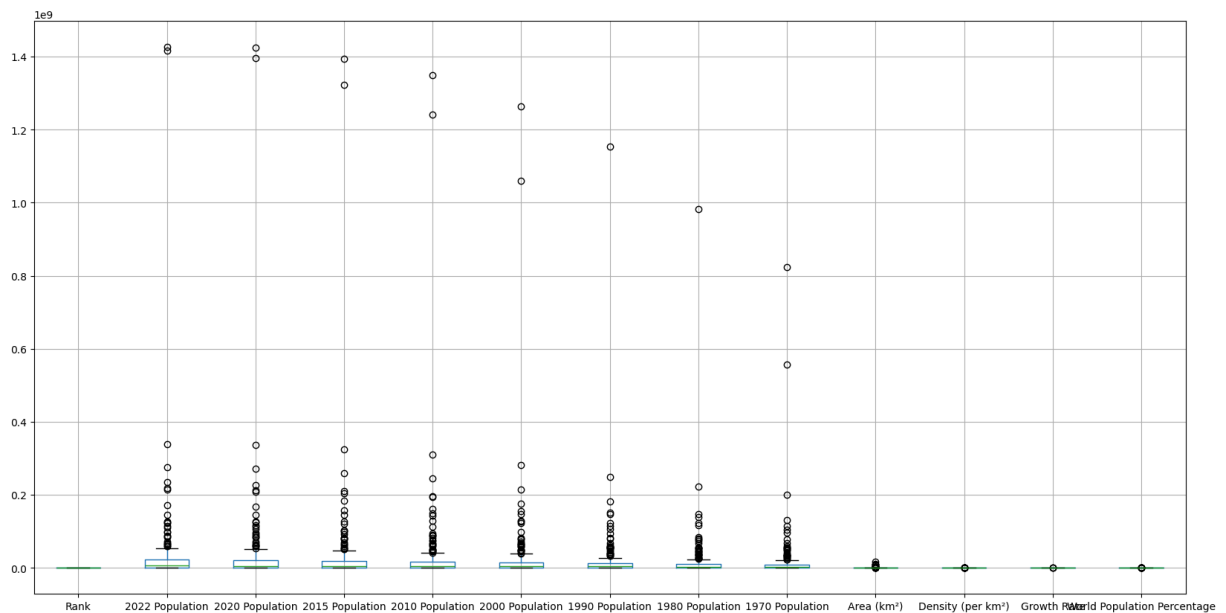




After converting the data, we can visualize that the population of south america and africa also growing at constant rate. Lets plot a box plot to visualize the distribution

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In [19]: df.boxplot(figsize=(20,10))
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Out[19]: <Axes: >
```



Based on the box plot we can see that our dataset contains many outliers. This is due to the fact that lot of countries has different area as well as different population density. This is a demo on EDA. It is an intial impression of the dataset and trying to understand the attributes and the data. This can be performed in multiple ways and it entirely depends on the analyst.