MODULE: a premade library of functions that you can use in your program

Interesting modules

- Numpy / pandas / matplotlib: data analysis
- Tensorflow: machine learning
- Pytest: testing your code
- Howdoi: asking questions about anything
- Emoji: adding emoji's to your code
- Wikipedia: import all of wikipedia for use in your program
- Disassemble python: shows you your code under the hood

PANDAS REVIEW: introductory concepts from class

Setting it up

pip install pandas
OR
conda install pandas
OR
advanced install instructions

Handy commands

- import pandas as pd: import the module
- .sample(number): preview your data where number = the desired amount of rows you want to see
- .describe(): basic stats on your data
- dropna(): drop any columns having null data
- fillna(new_value): bar graph
- .loc[row_number]: to select a specific row

PANDAS PRACTICE: in class

- 1. Download the csv located in this repository with the title "practice.csv"
- 2. Drop null values from your data set or replace them with empty strings
- 3. Write a program in the desired text editor/notebook thof your choice:
 - a. Sample a few rows of the dataset to explore what's there
 - b. Store the column "common_name" in its own variable
 - c. Pick a tree type and count how many trees there are of that type in Pittsburgh
 - d. What is the mean height and width of trees in Pittsburgh?
 - e. What neighborhood has the most trees?

PANDAS PRACTICE: on your own

- 1. Pandas allows you to concatenate two data sets in their entirety with **pd.concat**. This will horizontally stack each dataset on top of each other so similar datasets are required.
- 2. You can also merge two datasets and only combine elements of each that you want with **pd.merge**. This is similar to the concept a SQL join.

PANDAS RESOURCES

- Pandas cheat sheet: https://pandas.pydata.org/Pandas_Cheat_Sheet.pdf
- Pandas users guide: https://pandas.pydata.org/docs/user_guide/index.html
- Mode Pandas tutorial: https://mode.com/python-tutorial/pandas-dataframe/