

Python Project

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In [14]: # Import packages
import pandas as pd
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

melanoma = pd.read_excel(r'C:\Users\okcij\Documents\R\melanoma.xlsx')
print(melanoma)
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	status	sex	age	year	thickness	ulcer
0	Other	Male	76	1972	6.76	Present
1	Other	Male	56	1968	0.65	Absent
2	Alive	Male	41	1977	1.34	Absent
3	Other	Female	71	1968	2.90	Absent
4	Dead	Male	52	1965	12.08	Present
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200	Alive	Male	29	1965	7.06	Present
201	Alive	Female	40	1965	6.12	Absent
202	Alive	Female	42	1965	0.48	Absent
203	Alive	Female	50	1964	2.26	Absent
204	Alive	Female	41	1962	2.90	Absent

[205 rows x 6 columns]

The dataset melanoma has 205 rows and 6 columns. The columns are status(status of the patients), sex(sex of the patients), age(age of the patients), year(year of the operation), thickness(thickness of the tumor in mm), and ulcer(presence of ulceration).

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Statistics summary

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In [12]: (melanoma.filter(['thickness', 'sex'])
.groupby(['sex'])
.agg(['mean', 'min', 'median', 'max', 'std']))
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Out[12]:
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	thickness				
	mean	min	median	max	std
sex					
Female	2.486429	0.10	1.62	17.42	2.754616
Male	3.611139	0.16	2.58	14.66	3.155724

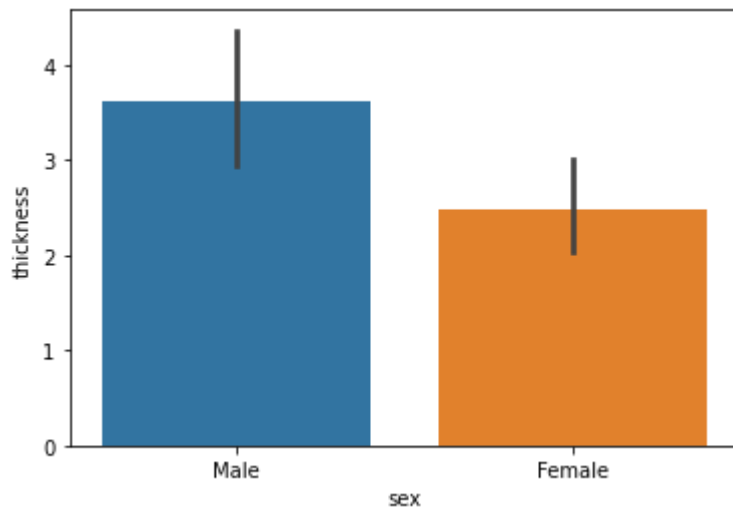
The average thickness of tumor for females and males were 2.486 and 3.611 mm. The lowest thickness of tumor found in females was 0.10 mm while in males it was 0.16 mm. The median thickness of tumor found in females were 1.62 mm while in males it was 2.58 mm. The highest thickness of tumor found in females was 17.42 mm while in males it was 14.66. The standard

deviation for females was 2.754 while for males it was 3.155. From the summary statistics, we can see that males tend to have thicker tumors than females.

Visualization

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In [20]: sns.barplot(x="sex", y="thickness", data=melanoma)
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Out[20]: <AxesSubplot:xlabel='sex', ylabel='thickness'>
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This bar graph shows that males have thicker tumors than females.