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#libraries
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import seaborn as sns
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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#updating number of output results
pd.set_option('display,max_rows', 500)
```

## Business Questions

- Which regions of the United States have the hottest housing markets?
- Is there a cutoff for the market hotness index where a significant difference between markets becomes apparent?
- Does the allure of the certain cities (favorable place to live) play into the cities assigned market hotness index?
- Can we predict the market hotness index of cities on a monthly/yearly basis?

## Reading Data

### Realtor.com Historical Monthly Inventory Data per Metro Area

Monthly data updated on March 31, 2022 with data through March 2022. Next update scheduled for May 10, 2022 with data through April 2022

Market trends and monthly statistics on active for-sale listings (including median list price, average list price, luxury list price, median days on market, average days on market, total active listings, new listings, price increases, price reductions). Attribution: cite any full or partial use of the data to the 'realtor.com real estate listings database.'

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In [3]: core_metrics.csv file
core_history = pd.read_csv("C:/Users/phill/OneDrive/Desktop/Capstone_DSC680/Data/RDC_Inventory_Core_Metrics_Met

C:\Users\phill\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\IPython\core\interactiveshell.py:3444: DtypeWarning: Columns (0,1,3
) have mixed types.Specify dtype option on import or set low_memory=False.
exec(code_obj, self.user_global_ns, self.user_ns)
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In [4]: core_history.head()
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	month_date_yyyyymm	csba_code	csba_title	HouseholdRank	median_listing_price	median_listing_price_mm	median_listing_price_yy	active_l
0	202203	35620	new-york-seawark-jersey-city-ny-ny-pa	1.0	699000.0	0.0029		0.0779
1	202203	31080	los-angeles-long-beach-anahem,ca	2.0	949950.0	0.0231		-0.0496
2	202203	16980	chicago-naperville-elgin,il-in-wi	3.0	337000.0	0.0307		-0.0369
3	202203	19100	dallas-fort-worth-arlington,tx	4.0	425000.0	0.0391		0.1759
4	202203	26420	houston-the-woodlands-sugar land,tx	5.0	373733.0	0.0310		0.0945

5 rows x 41 columns

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In [5]: core_history.month_date_yyyyymm.unique()
```

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Out[5]: array([202203, 202202, 202201, 202112, 202111, 202110, 202109, 202108,
        202107, 202106, 202105, 202104, 202103, 202102, 202101, 202012, 202011, 202012,
        202011, 202010, 202009, 202008, 202007, 202006, 202005, 202004,
        202003, 202002, 202001, 201912, 201911, 201910, 201909, 201908,
        201907, 201906, 201905, 201904, 201903, 201902, 201901, 201812,
        201811, 201810, 201809, 201808, 201807, 201806, 201805, 201804,
        201803, 201802, 201801, 201712, 201711, 201710, 201709, 201708,
        201707, 201706, 201705, 201704, 201703, 201702, 201701, 201612,
        201611, 201610, 201609, 201608, 201607,
        'quality_flag = 1: year-over-year figures may be impacted',
        dtype=object)
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For the variables which are suffixed with "mm" or "yy", they represent the percentage change in the certain data value from the previous month (mm) or previous year (yy). Therefore, they allow for understanding trends in the values over time.

### Realtor.com Market Hotness Index per Metro Area

Realtor.com Market Hotness Index: scores and rankings based on days on market (supply index) and realtor.com views per property (demand index). Attribution: cite any full or partial use of the data to the 'realtor.com market hotness index'.

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In [6]: hotness_metrics.csv file
hot_history = pd.read_csv("C:/Users/phill/OneDrive/Desktop/Capstone_DSC680/Data/RDC_Inventory_Hotness_Metrics_5

In [7]: hot_history.head()
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	month_date_yyyyymm	csba_code	csba_title	nlielsen_hh_rank	hotness_rank	hotness_rank_mm	hotness_rank_yy	hotness_score	supply_sco
0	202203	29820	las-vegas-henderson-paradise,nv	33.0	173.0	-10.0	-4.0	45.652174	87.9598
1	202203	21060	elizabethtown-fort knox,ky	283.0	69.0	-3.0	-17.0	67.892977	77.5919
2	202203	47580	warner robin,ga	229.0	254.0	-27.0	-122.0	25.919732	27.0903
3	202203	35420	harrisburg-carlisle,pa	91.0	117.0	31.0	-4.0	56.020067	45.4849
4	202203	36420	oklahoma city,ok	41.0	246.0	18.0	-11.0	27.257525	41.1371

5 rows x 24 columns

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In [8]: hot_history.month_date_yyyyymm.unique()
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Out[8]: array(['202203', '202202', '202201', '202112', '202111', '202110', '202109', '202108',
        '202107', '202106', '202105', '202104', '202103', '202102', '202101', '202104', '202103',
        '202103', '202013', '202012', '202011', '202010', '202009', '202008', '202007', '202006', '202005', '202004',
        '202003', '202002', '202001', '201912', '201911', '201910', '201909', '201908', '201907', '201906',
        '201905', '201904', '201903', '201902', '201901', '201812', '201811', '201810', '201809', '201808',
        '201807', '201806', '201805', '201804', '201803', '201802', '201801', '201712', '201711', '201710', '201709',
        '201708', '201707', '201706', '201705', '201704', '201703', '201702', '201701',
        '201612', '201611', '201610', '201609', '201608', '201607',
        'quality_flag = 1', dtype=object)
```

## Simplemaps: World Cities Database

Information on U.S. cities, includes:

- City Name
- State Name
- County Name
- Latitude
- Longitude
- Population
- Density
- Timezone

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In [9]: #us_cities information
cities_pd = pd.read_csv("C:/Users/phill/OneDrive/Desktop/Capstone_DSC680/Data/uscities.csv")
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In [10]: cities_pd.head()
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	city	city_ascii	state	state_name	county	fips	county_name	lat	lng	population	density	source	military	incorporated
0	New York	New York	NY	New York		36061	New York	40.6943	-73.9249	18713220	10715	polygon	False	True

1	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	CA	California		6037	Los Angeles	34.1139	-118.4068	12750807	3276	polygon	False	True
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2	Chicago	Chicago	IL	Illinois		17031	Cook	41.8373	-87.6862	8604203	4574	polygon	False	True
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3	Miami	Miami	FL	Florida		12086	Miami-Dade	25.7839	-80.2102	6445545	5019	polygon	False	True
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4	Dallas	Dallas	TX	Texas		48113	Dallas	32.7936	-96.7662	5743938	1526	polygon	False	True
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## Data Cleansing

### Monthly Inventory Data

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In [11]: print("Shape: ", core_history.shape)
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Shape: (63274, 41)

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In [12]: core_history.dtypes
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month_date_yyyyymm	object
csba_code	object
csba_title	object
HouseholdRank	object
median_listing_price	float64
median_listing_price_mm	float64
median_listing_price_yy	float64
active_listing_count	float64
active_listing_count_mm	float64
active_listing_count_yy	float64
median_days_on_market	float64
median_days_on_market_mm	float64
median_days_on_market_yy	float64
new_listing_count	float64
new_listing_count_mm	float64
new_listing_count_yy	float64
price_increased_count	float64
price_increased_count_mm	float64
price_increased_count_yy	float64
price_reduced_count	float64
price_reduced_count_mm	float64
price_reduced_count_yy	float64
pending_listing_count	float64
pending_listing_count_mm	float64
pending_listing_count_yy	float64
median_listing_price_per_square_foot	float64
median_listing_price_per_square_foot_mm	float64
median_listing_price_per_square_foot_yy	float64
median_square_feet	float64
median_square_feet_mm	float64
median_square_feet_yy	float64
average_listing_price	float64
average_listing_price_mm	float64
average_listing_price_yy	float64
total_listing_count	float64
total_listing_count_mm	float64
total_listing_count_yy	float64
pending_ratio	object
pending_ratio_mm	object
pending_ratio_yy	object
quality_flag	float64
dtype: object	

I am going to convert the variables 'pending\_ratio\_mm' and 'pending\_ratio\_yy' to numeric types, since they are currently defined as objects which does not represent the data.

```
In [13]: core_history[core_history['pending_ratio_mm']!= '#NAME?']
```

	month_date_yyyyymm	csba_code	csba_title	HouseholdRank	median_listing_price	median_listing_price_mm	median_listing_price_yy	acti
12811	202102	25100	guyton,ok	891.0	350000.0	2.3333		1.9179

1 rows x 41 columns

```
In [14]: core_history[core_history['pending_ratio_yy']!= '#NAME?']
```

	month_date_yyyyymm	csba_code	csba_title	HouseholdRank	median_listing_price	median_listing_price_mm	median_listing_price_yy	active
2724	202201	25100	guyton,ok	891.0	375000.0	0.3636		2.5714

1 rows x 41 columns

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In [15]: #replace arbitrary value in pending_ratio_mm column with NaN
core_history['pending_ratio_mm'] = core_history['pending_ratio_mm'].replace({'#NAME?': np.nan})
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```
In [16]: #replace arbitrary value in pending_ratio_yy column with NaN
core_history['pending_ratio_yy'] = core_history['pending_ratio_yy'].replace({'#NAME?': np.nan})
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In [17]: #convert pending_ratio_mm to float64
core_history['pending_ratio_mm'] = core_history['pending_ratio_mm'].astype(float, errors = 'raise')
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```
In [18]: #convert pending_ratio_yy to float64
core_history['pending_ratio_yy'] = core_history['pending_ratio_yy'].astype(float, errors = 'raise')
```

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In [19]: core_history.describe()
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	HouseholdRank	median_listing_price	median_listing_price_mm	median_listing_price_yy	active_listing_count	active_listing_count_mm	active
count	63273.000000	6.327300e+04	52269.000000	52269.000000	63273.000000	52268.000000	
mean	439.000000	2.51767e+05	0.007982	0.081275	1047.051381	-0.016822	
std	264.717033	1.715830e+05	0.067474	0.158750	3613.741968	0.237067	
min	1.000000	1.990000e+04	-0.692500	-0.843400	0.000000	-1.000000	
25%	230.000000	1.499000e+05	-0.018200	0.000000	122.000000	-0.079900	
50%	468.000000	2.099000e+05	0.000400	0.064100	271.000000	-0.019800	
75%	698.000000	2.346500e+05	0.028800	0.140600	707.000000	0.033400	
max	917.000000	3.000000e+06	2.985500	5.600000	85761.000000	48.000000	

8 rows x 38 columns

```
In [20]: # Rows containing duplicate data -- none!
duplicate_rows_core = core_history[core_history.duplicated()]
print("Number of duplicate rows: ", duplicate_rows_core.shape)
```

```
# Finding the null values
print("Null values")
print(core_history.isnull().sum())
```

Number of duplicate rows: (0, 41)

Null values	
month_date_yyyyymm	0
csba_code	0
csba_title	1
HouseholdRank	1
median_listing_price	1
median_listing_price_mm	11005
median_listing_price_yy	11005
active_listing_count	1
active_listing_count_mm	11006
active_listing_count_yy	11006
median_days_on_market	1
median_days_on_market_mm	11005
median_days_on_market_yy	11005
new_listing_count	1
new_listing_count_mm	11297
new_listing_count_yy	11343
price_increased_count	1
price_increased_count_mm	37735
price_increased_count_yy	37435
price_reduced_count	1
price_reduced_count_mm	12080
price_reduced_count_yy	11823
pending_listing_count	1
pending_listing_count_mm	13398
pending_listing_count_yy	14674
median_listing_price_per_square_foot	11343
median_listing_price_per_square_foot_mm	11011
median_listing_price_per_square_foot_yy	11025
median_square_feet	18
median_square_feet_mm	11011
median_square_feet_yy	11025
average_listing_price	1
average_listing_price_mm	11005
average_listing_price_yy	11005
total_listing_count	1
total_listing_count_mm	11005
total_listing_count_yy	11005
pending_ratio	2708
pending_ratio_mm	13127
pending_ratio_yy	14194
quality_flag	11005
dtype: object	

```
In [21]: #row 63273 seems to have more informational data than pertaining to the dataset
#I am going to remove it
#last row in dataframe --> tail 1 record
hot_history = core_history.drop(core_history.tail(1).index)
```

```
In [22]: #looking at rows with missing data
core_history[core_history.isnull().any(axis=1)]
```

	month_date_yyyyymm	csba_code	csba_title	HouseholdRank	median_listing_price	median_listing_price_mm	median_listing_price_yy	acti
62	202203	35300	new-haven-milford,ct	63.0	354500.0	0.0292		0.1936
129	202203	37900	peoria,il	130.0	110590.0	0.1321		0.0577
139	202203	11760	anchorage,ak	140.0	425000.0	0.0572		0.1863
161	202203	46540	utica-rome,ny	162.0	183950.0	0.0856		0.0773
162	202203	20260	duluth-mex-wi	163.0	249950.0	0.1013		0.0989
...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
63268	201607	46900	vernon,tx	913.0	139000.0	NaN		NaN
63269	201607	18780	craig,co	914.0	175000.0	NaN		NaN
63270	201607	29500	lamesa,tx	915.0	101900.0	NaN		NaN
63271	201607	49620	zapata,tx	916.0	128000.0	NaN		NaN
63272	201607	37780	pecos,tx	917.0	169900.0	NaN		NaN

42673 rows x 41 columns

Many of the missing values in this dataset pertain to the variables suffixed with "mm" or "yy", which as explained above indicate the percentage change in the variable from the previous month or year respectively.

If I remove the entire row that has missing values, then we will lose all of the data for the specific metro area which I am not particularly interested in doing.

Therefore, I am leaning towards defining a default value for the missing data and then in visualizations they can be subsetting out to look at trends for other cities.

### Boxplot and Histogram of median\_listing\_price\_mm to assess how to fill missing values

```
In [23]: #trying to decide on missing values to fill in
sns.boxplot(core_history['median_listing_price_mm'])
```

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#many outliers
#main distribution around 0
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```
C:\Users\phill\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\seaborn\decorators.py:36: FutureWarning: Pass the following variable
as a keyword arg: x. From version 0.12, the only valid positional argument will be 'data', and passing other
arguments without an explicit keyword will result in an error or misinterpretation.
warnings.warn()
```

```
<AxesSubplot:label='median_listing_price_mm'>
```

```
In [24]: plt.hist(core_history['median_listing_price_mm'])
plt.title("Histogram of median_listing_price_mm")
plt.show()
```

Histogram of median\_listing\_price\_mm

```
In [25]: core_history['median_listing_price_yy'].mode()
```

```
Out[25]: 0
dtype: float64
```

```
Out[26]: core_history['median_listing_price_yy'].median()
```

```
Out[26]: 0.0641
```

I am going to come back to handling the missing values, since I am conflicted on whether it will disrupt the solution of my business questions. I also think it will be better to miss a data point after I merge all of the datasets, so we can have a better picture.

I do not want to naively fill in data that will lead to a misunderstanding of what each metro area brings to the issue.

## Market Hotness

```
In [27]: print("Shape: ", hot_history.shape)
```

Shape: (16801, 24)

```
In [28]: hot_history.dtypes
```

```
Out[28]: month_date_yyyyymm    object
csba_code                  object
csba_title                 object
nlielsen_hh_rank           float64
hotness_rank               float64
hotness_rank_yy           float64
supply_score              float64
demand_score              float64
median_days_on_market     float64
median_days_on_market_mm  float64
median_days_on_market_yy  float64
median_dom_yy_day         float64
median_dom_vs_us          float64
ldg.unique_viewers_per_property_mm  float64
ldg.unique_viewers_per_property_yy_us  float64
median_listing_price      float64
median_listing_price_yy   float64
quality_flag              float64
dtype: object
```

```
In [29]: #market hotness data
# Rows containing duplicate data -- none!
duplicate_rows_hot = hot_history[hot_history.duplicated()]
print("Number of duplicate rows: ", duplicate_rows_hot.shape)
```

```
# Finding the null values
print("Null values")
print(hot_history.isnull().sum())
```

Number of duplicate rows: (0, 24)

Null values	
month_date_yyyyymm	0
csba_code	0
csba_title	1
nlielsen_hh_rank	1
hotness_rank	1
hotness_rank_yy	3601
supply_score	1
demand_score	1
median_days_on_market	1
median_days_on_market_mm	3601
median_days_on_market_yy	3601
median_dom_yy_day	1
median_dom_vs_us	3601
ldg.unique_viewers_per_property_mm	3601
ldg.unique_viewers_per_property_yy_us	3601
median_listing_price	3601
median_listing_price_yy	3601
quality_flag	1
dtype: int64	

```
In [30]: #looking at rows with missing data
hot_history[hot_history.isnull().any(axis=1)]
```

	month_date_yyyyymm	csba_code	csba_title	nlielsen_hh_rank	hotness_rank	hotness_rank_mm	hotness_rank_yy	hotness_score	suppl	
13200	201807	49660	youngstown-warren-boardman,oh-pa	94.0	166.0	NaN		NaN	45.652174	32
13201	201807	21060	elizabethtown-fort knox,ky	283.0	107.0	NaN		NaN	61.705686	71
13202	201807	43900	spartanburg,sc	159.0	165.0	NaN		NaN	45.866222	39
13203	201807	25060	gulfport-bilboe-pascagoula,ms	133.0	269.0	NaN		NaN	16.89632	10
13204	2018									



Number of duplicate rows: (0, 60)									
Null values									
Month Date Yyymm	0								
Cbsa Title	0								
Median Dom Mm Day	3600								
Active Listing Count	0								
Active Listing Count Mm	0								
Average Listing Price	0								
Average Listing Price Mm	0								
Average Listing Price Yy	0								
Demand Score	0								
Hottness Rank	0								
Hottness Rank Yy	2								
Hottness Rank Mm	3600								
Hottness Score	0								
Hottness Score Yy	225								
Ldp Unique Viewers Per Property Mm	3600								
Ldp Unique Viewers Per Property Vs Us	0								
Ldp Unique Viewers Per Property Yy	210								
Median Days On Market	0								
Median Days On Market Mm	0								
Median Days On Market Yy	243								
median days on market yy_hottness	3600								
Median Listing Price	0								
Median Listing Price Mm	0								
Median Listing Price Per Square Foot	3600								
Median Listing Price Per Square Foot Mm	0								
Median Listing Price Per Square Foot Yy	0								
Median Listing Price Vs Us	0								
Median Listing Price Yy	0								
Median Listing Price Yy_hottness	3600								
Median Square Feet	0								
Median Square Feet Mm	0								
New Listing Count	0								
New Listing Count Yy	0								
New Listing Count Mm	0								
New Listing Count Yy	0								
Nielsen Hh Rank	0								
Pending Listing Count	164								
Pending Listing Count Mm	225								
Pending Listing Count Yy	356								
Pending Ratio	164								
Pending Ratio Mm	210								
Pending Ratio Yy	214								
Price Increased Count	0								
Price Increased Count Mm	0								
Price Increased Count Yy	1479								
Price Reduced Count	0								
Price Reduced Count Mm	0								
Price Reduced Count Yy	0								
Quality Flag	0								
Quality Flag_hottness	0								
Supply Score	0								
Total Listing Count	0								
Total Listing Count Yy	0								
Total Listing Count Mm	0								
dtype: int64									

```
# get the response in the form of html
wikiurl="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Metropolitan_statistical_area"
table_class="wikitable sortable jquery-tablesorter"
response=requests.get(wikiurl)
print(response.status_code)

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# parse data from the html into a BeautifulSoup object
soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'html.parser')
metrotable=soup.find("table",{"class":"wikitable"})

df=pd.read_html(str(metrotable))
# convert list to dataframe
df=pd.DataFrame(df[0])
print(df.head())
print(df.tail())

Rank      Metropolitan statistical area      2021 estimate \
0  1  New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA MSA      19746458
1  2  Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, CA MSA      12997353
2  3  Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI MSA      9509934
3  4  Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington, TX MSA      7759615
4  5  Houston-The Woodlands-Sugar Land, TX MSA      7206841

2020 Census % change Encompassing combined statistical area
0  20140470 -1.85%      New York-Newark, NY-NJ-CT-PA CSA
1  13200998 -1.54%      Los Angeles-Long Beach, CA CSA
2  9618502 -1.13%      Chicago-Naperville, IL-IN-WI CSA
3  7637397 +1.60%      Dallas-Fort Worth, TX-OK CSA
4  7122240 +1.19%      Houston-The Woodlands, TX CSA

Rank Metropolitan statistical area      2021 estimate      2020 Census % change \
379  380      Danville, IL MSA      73095      74188      -1.47%
380  381      Lewistown, ID-NA MSA      64851      64375      +0.74%
381  382      Walla Walla, WA MSA      62882      62594      +0.16%
382  383      Enid, OK MSA      61926      62846      -1.46%
383  384      Carson City, NV MSA      58993      58639      +0.60%

Encompassing combined statistical area
379      NaN
380      NaN
381  Kennewick-Richland-Walla Walla, WA CSA      NaN
382      NaN
383  Reno-Carson City-Fernley, NV CSA      NaN

There seems to be control characters in the columns with spaces, so I am going to work to remove them so they are easier to work with and access.

df.columns

Index(['Rank', 'Metropolitan statistical area', '2021 estimate', '2020 Census',
      '\nchange', 'Encompassing combined statistical area',
      dtype='object')

# updating column names with underscores
df.columns = [c.replace(' ', '_') for c in df.columns]
```

## Metropolitan Wikipedia

```
df['lower case text in column metropolitan area'] = df['Metropolitan\xa0statistical\xa0area'].str.lower()
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```
#replacing metropolitan area name 'MSA' with ''
df['metropolitan_area'] = df['Metropolitan\xa0statistical\xa0area'].str.replace('ma', '')
```

```
#lower case text in column statistical area
df['encompassing_combined_statistical_area'] = df['Encompassing_combined_statistical\xa0area'].str.lower()
```

```
#replacing statistical area name 'CSA' with ''
df['encompassing_combined_statistical_area'] = df['Encompassing_combined_statistical\xa0area'].str.replace('a', '')
```

```
#renaming column names with control characters
df = df.rename(columns={'Metropolitan\xa0statistical\xa0area': 'metro_area', 'Encompassing_combined_statistical\xa0area': 'combined_statistical_area'})
```

```
df.head()
```

	Rank	metro_area	2021 estimate	2020 Census	% change	combined statistical_area
0	1	new-york-newark-jersey city, ny-nj-pa	19768458	20140470	-1.85%	new-york-newark, ny-nj-ct-ga
1	2	los angeles-long beach-anaheim, ca	12997353	13200998	-1.54%	los angeles-long beach, ca
2	3	chicago-naperville-elgin, il-in-wi	9509934	9618502	-1.13%	chicago-naperville, il-in-wi
3	4	dallas-fort worth-arlington, tx	7759615	7637387	+1.60%	dallas-fort worth, tx-ok
4	5	houston-the woodlands-sugar land, tx	7206841	7122240	+1.19%	houston-the woodlands, tx

```
df.dtypes
```

```
Rank                int64
metro_area          object
2021_estimate        int64
2020_Census          int64
%_change             object
combined_statistical_area  object
dtype: object
```

```
df.describe()
```

	Rank	2021 estimate	2020 Census
count	384.000000	3.840000e+02	3.840000e+02
mean	192.500000	7.460229e+05	7.450639e+05
std	110.955495	1.655462e+06	1.670046e+06
min	1.000000	5.899300e+04	5.863900e+04
25%	96.750000	1.476232e+05	1.474762e+05
50%	192.500000	2.487975e+05	2.484905e+05
75%	288.250000	6.012102e+05	5.956365e+05
max	384.000000	1.976846e+07	2.014047e+07

The variable '% change' is currently of object type, but I'd like it to be converted to a float since it is a numerical measure.

Therefore, I am going to work on correcting that.

```
print(df['%_change'][0][1:-1])
```

```
1.85
```

```
#remove first and last characters from the value
#first char is + or - currently
#last char is %
df['%_change'] = df['%_change'].str[1:-1].astype(float)
```







```
In [126]: from sklearn.metrics import precision_recall_fscore_support

# model accuracy for X_test
svm_accuracy = svm_model_linear.score(X_test, y_test)
print(svm_accuracy)

# creating a confusion matrix
svm_cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, svm_predictions)
print(svm_cm)

# getting precision and recall
svm_metrics = precision_recall_fscore_support(y_test, svm_predictions, average='macro', labels=np.unique(svm_predictions))
print(svm_metrics)

0.004469273743016759
[[0 0 0 ... 0 0 0]
 [0 0 0 ... 0 0 0]
 [0 0 0 ... 0 0 0]
 ...
 [0 0 0 ... 0 1 0]
 [0 0 0 ... 0 2 0]
 [0 0 0 ... 0 1 0]]
(0.025314070351758797, 0.08333333333333333, 0.03187344139650873, None)
```

## K-Nearest Neighbor

```
In [127]: # training a KNN classifier
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
knn = KNeighborsClassifier(n_neighbors = 7).fit(X_train, y_train)
```

```
In [128]: # accuracy on X_test
knn_accuracy = knn.score(X_test, y_test)
print(knn_accuracy)

# creating a confusion matrix
knn_predictions = knn.predict(X_test)
knn_cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, knn_predictions)

# getting precision and recall
knn_metrics = precision_recall_fscore_support(y_test, knn_predictions, average='macro', labels=np.unique(knn_predictions))
print(knn_metrics)

0.00933065134099617
(0.00933065134099617, 0.01958128078817734, 0.007683671692292383, None)
```

## Naive Bayes Classifier

```
In [129]: # training a Naive Bayes classifier
from sklearn.naive_bayes import GaussianNB
gnb = GaussianNB().fit(X_train, y_train)
gnb_predictions = gnb.predict(X_test)
```

```
In [130]: # accuracy on X_test
gnb_accuracy = gnb.score(X_test, y_test)
print(gnb_accuracy)

# creating a confusion matrix
gnb_cm = confusion_matrix(y_test, gnb_predictions)

# getting precision and recall
gnb_metrics = precision_recall_fscore_support(y_test, gnb_predictions, average='macro', labels=np.unique(gnb_predictions))
print(gnb_metrics)

0.0078212295027933
(0.005754585488041371, 0.03063725490196078, 0.0078849595939371305, None)
```

## Multinomial Logistic Regression

```
In [131]: from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
from sklearn.model_selection import RepeatedStratifiedKFold

# define the multinomial logistic regression model
model = LogisticRegression(multi_class='multinomial', solver='lbfgs')
# define the model evaluation procedure
cv = RepeatedStratifiedKFold(n_splits=10, n_repeats=3, random_state=1)
# evaluate the model and collect the scores
n_scores = cross_val_score(model, X_train, y_train, scoring='accuracy', cv=cv, n_jobs=-1)
# report the model performance
print('Mean Accuracy: %.3f (%.3f)' % (np.mean(n_scores), np.std(n_scores)))

C:\Users\phill\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\sklearn\model_selection\_split.py:676: UserWarning: The least populated class in y has only 5 members, which is less than n_splits=10.
  warnings.warn(
C:\Users\phill\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\sklearn\model_selection\_split.py:676: UserWarning: The least populated class in y has only 5 members, which is less than n_splits=10.
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  warnings.warn(
Mean Accuracy: 0.014 (0.006)
```

```
In [132]: # fit the model on the whole dataset
model.fit(X_train, y_train)
# get predictions
yhat = model.predict(X_test)
# summarize the predicted class
print('Predicted Class: %d' % yhat[0])

Predicted Class: 142
```