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Internship Journal Entry #6

Throughout this week of my internship, I worked on analyzing and visualizing the Bay View site dataset of real-time data collected from the New York Urban Hydro-Meteorological Testbed (NY-uHMT) weather station. I printed the pwd command which prints the working directory of a pathname or file that you are working with or want to work with in a virtual environment. I imported the dataset of Bay View (Site 10). Since I am mostly working with data science and analysis, I mostly worked with Python (Numpy, Pandas, Matplotlib and Seaborn) to analyze and visualize the data. As shown below in Fig 1, I imported the Bay View dataset into a DataFrame object by importing pandas as pd. Pandas is a Python library and it is mostly used to analyze data. Then, I printed the dataframe (df) which showed the output of my data. The Bay View data has 89,211 rows and 8 columns. One of the major goals of my technical engineering internship is to analyze the trends of the variables in each dataset which is time consuming. If any part of the code runs into errors, I spend time troubleshooting and testing various codes and algorithms to process the data efficiently. I also research which Python libraries would be essential to visualize the datasets.

Import the Data

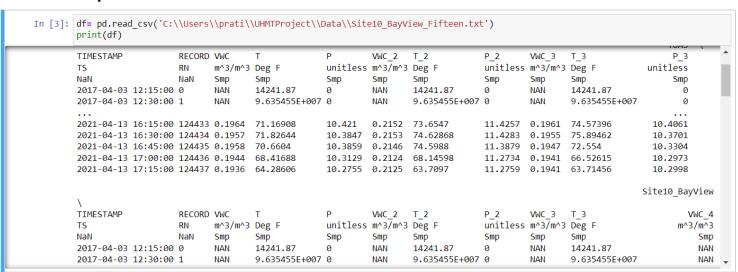


Figure 1 – Importing the Bay View Dataset into a dataframe using Python Pandas

I also worked on creating time series graphs. Time series graphs are created to plot aggregated values of each column of the dataset which displays trends of intervals. As shown below in Fig 2-3, I created time series graphs of variables such as relative humidity, air temperature Fahrenheit, total rainfall, and soil moisture to analyze the trends in the data and to predict the possible outcomes of the data. To make plots, it is necessary to import the Python library matplotlib since it is used





for creating plots and graphs. As shown below in Fig 2-3, it is evident that relative humidity increased and decreased over time similarly in Fig 4-5.

Time Series Graphs

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In [17]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

In [18]: df.BAY_RH.plot(figsize=(20,5), title= "BayView Weather Station (BAY)")
    plt.xlabel("TIMESTAMP")
    plt.ylabel("Relative Humidity")
    plt.show()
    # xtabel.. Timestamp
    # y label .. relative humidity
    # decide label tick
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Figure 2 – Creating time series graphs using matplotlib to create plots of the relative humidity column

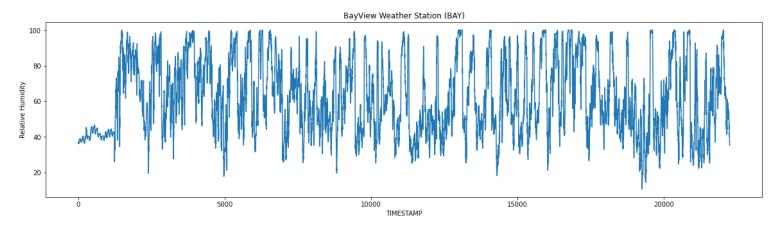


Figure 2 – Result of the time series code shown above in Fig 2 displaying trends of relative humidity in the Bay View site

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In [21]: df.BAY_VWC1.plot(figsize=(20,5), title= "BAY_VWC1")
    plt.xlabel("TIMESTAMP")
    plt.ylabel("Soil Moisture")
    plt.show()
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Figure 4 – Code for creating time series graph plots using matplotlib to visualize data

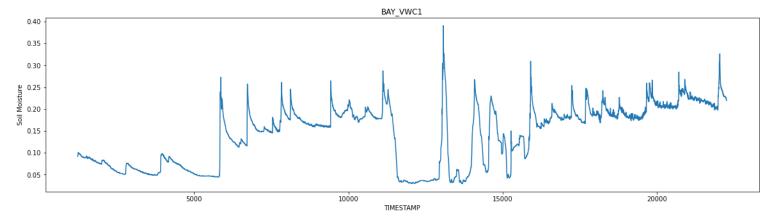


Figure 5 - Time series graph of Bay View's soil moisture column