

Data-Analysis1

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1 Data Analysis Example

2 Superhero Movies

- Explore the data with `info()`, `describe()`, `head()`
- How many DC? Marvel? `value_counts()`
- Highest Rated imdb movie? Lowest?
- dropping NaN values

The `info()` method shows information about the DataFrame. Specifically the number of columns, column labels, column data types, memory usage, range index, and the number of cells in each column (non-null values).

```
[2]: import pandas as pd

sh = pd.read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mafudge/datasets/master/
↳superhero/superhero-movie-dataset-1978-2012-header.csv")
sh.info()
```

```
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 49 entries, 0 to 48
Data columns (total 10 columns):
 #   Column                                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
 0   Year                                49 non-null    int64
 1   Title                              49 non-null    object
 2   Comic                              49 non-null    object
 3   IMDB Score                          49 non-null    float64
 4   RT Score                           49 non-null    int64
 5   Composite Score                     49 non-null    float64
 6   Opening Weekend Box Office          46 non-null    float64
 7   Avg Ticket Price                    49 non-null    float64
 8   Opening Weekend Attendance          46 non-null    float64
 9   US Population That Year              49 non-null    int64
dtypes: float64(5), int64(3), object(2)
memory usage: 4.0+ KB
```

The `.describe()` provides summary statistics for numerical columns in our DataFrame.

```
[3]: sh.describe()
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[3]:
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	Year	IMDB Score	RT Score	Composite Score \
count	49.000000	49.000000	49.000000	49.000000
mean	2001.326531	6.212245	53.204082	57.663265
std	9.764706	1.530201	29.643001	21.815368
min	1978.000000	2.700000	8.000000	19.500000
25%	1997.000000	5.300000	26.000000	39.500000
50%	2004.000000	6.400000	59.000000	62.500000
75%	2008.000000	7.400000	79.000000	75.000000
max	2012.000000	9.100000	95.000000	91.500000

	Opening Weekend	Box Office	Avg Ticket Price \
count		4.600000e+01	49.000000
mean		5.620126e+07	5.963061
std		4.760047e+07	1.667506
min		8.700680e+05	2.340000
25%		1.622806e+07	4.590000
50%		5.265976e+07	6.210000
75%		6.555713e+07	7.180000
max		2.074387e+08	7.930000

	Opening Weekend Attendance	US Population That Year
count	4.600000e+01	4.900000e+01
mean	8.654924e+06	2.844763e+08
std	6.345187e+06	2.784988e+07
min	1.895573e+05	2.225845e+08
25%	3.302858e+06	2.677836e+08
50%	7.773355e+06	2.930457e+08
75%	1.125807e+07	3.043748e+08
max	2.619176e+07	3.140560e+08

Let us look at some of the data. You can use `.head()` to get the first 5 rows or `.tail()` to get the last 5 rows. To obtain random rows use `.sample()` method

```
[4]: #look at some of the data
sh.head()
```

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[4]:
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	Year	Title	Comic	IMDB Score	RT Score	Composite Score \
0	1978	Superman	DC	7.3	95	84.0
1	1980	Superman II	DC	6.7	88	77.5
2	1982	Swamp Thing	DC	5.3	60	56.5
3	1983	Superman III	DC	4.9	24	36.5
4	1984	Supergirl	DC	4.2	8	25.0

	Opening Weekend	Box Office	Avg Ticket Price	Opening Weekend Attendance \
0		7465343.0	2.34	3190317.521

1	14100523.0	2.69	5241830.112
2	NaN	2.94	NaN
3	13352357.0	3.15	4238843.492
4	5738249.0	3.36	1707812.202

	US Population That Year
0	222584545
1	227224681
2	231664458
3	233791994
4	235824902

```
[6]: # are they all DC comics? Try a random same of 10
sh.sample(n=10)
```

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[6]:      Year      Title  Comic  IMDB Score  RT Score  \
43  2011      Thor  Marvel      7.0      77
25  2005  Batman Begins    DC      8.3      85
11  1995  Batman Forever    DC      5.4      42
39  2010    Iron Man 2  Marvel      7.1      74
45  2012  Marvel's The Avengers  Marvel      8.7      92
35  2008    Iron Man  Marvel      7.9      94
29  2006  X-Men: The Last Stand  Marvel      6.8      57
4   1984    Supergirl    DC      4.2      8
27  2005  Fantastic Four  Marvel      5.7      27
37  2009    Watchmen    DC      7.7      64
```

	Composite Score	Opening Weekend	Box Office	Avg Ticket Price	\
43	73.5		65723338.0	7.93	
25	84.0		48745440.0	6.41	
11	48.0		52784433.0	4.35	
39	72.5		128122480.0	7.89	
45	89.5		207438708.0	7.92	
35	86.5		98618668.0	7.18	
29	62.5		102750665.0	6.55	
4	25.0		5738249.0	3.36	
27	42.0		56061504.0	6.41	
37	70.5		55214334.0	7.50	

	Opening Weekend Attendance	US Population That Year
43	8.287937e+06	311591917
25	7.604593e+06	295753151
11	1.213435e+07	262803276
39	1.623859e+07	308745538
45	2.619176e+07	314055984
35	1.373519e+07	304374846
29	1.568712e+07	298593212

4	1.707812e+06	235824902
27	8.745944e+06	295753151
37	7.361911e+06	307006550

The column “comic” contains nominal or categorical data (e.g., names of comics), the .value_counts() method will return the count of unique values in that column. This output number of occurrences of each comic in descending order.

```
[10]: ## Who has more movies in the dataset? DC or Marvel?
sh['comic'].value_counts()
```

```
[10]: Marvel    29
      DC        19
      Name: comic, dtype: int64
```

If set normalize to True we return relative frequency (proportion) of each unique value in the ‘comic’ column of the sh DataFrame. Instead of just showing the counts, it will show the proportion of total entries that each unique value represents. For example, if a comic appears 3 times in a column with a total of 10 entries, the result for that comic would be 0.3 (i.e., 30%).

```
[11]: ## let's see that as a percentage of the total
sh['comic'].value_counts(normalize=True)
```

```
[11]: Marvel    0.604167
      DC        0.395833
      Name: comic, dtype: float64
```

```
[12]: ## what are the ratios in the last 10 years of data ?
sh[ sh['year'] >2002]['comic'].value_counts(normalize=True)
```

```
[12]: Marvel    0.741935
      DC        0.258065
      Name: comic, dtype: float64
```

```
[13]: # what about the first 10 years of data? 1978 - 1987?
sh[ sh['year'] < 1988]['comic'].value_counts(normalize=True)
```

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[13]: DC        0.833333
      Marvel    0.166667
      Name: comic, dtype: float64
```

```
[14]: sh.head()
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[14]:   year      title  comic  imdb  rt  composite  opening_weeked_bo  \
0  1980  Superman II    DC    6.7   88         77.5        14100523.0
1  1982   Swamp Thing    DC    5.3   60         56.5              NaN
2  1983  Superman III    DC    4.9   24         36.5        13352357.0
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3	1984	Supergirl	DC	4.2	8	25.0	5738249.0
4	1986	Howard the Duck	Marvel	4.3	16	29.5	5070136.0

	avg_ticket_price	opening_weekend_attend	us_pop_that_year
0	2.69	5241830.112	227224681
1	2.94	NaN	231664458
2	3.15	4238843.492	233791994
3	3.36	1707812.202	235824902
4	3.71	1366613.477	240132887

Let us create a new DataFrame sh2 that is a copy of sh, but with all rows containing any NaN (missing) values removed. In other words, it filters out all incomplete rows from the DataFrame.

```
[8]: ## skip nulls in analysis
sh2 = sh.dropna()
sh2.head()
```

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0	1978	Superman	DC	7.3	95	84.0	
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4	235824902
5	240132887

Let us find the highest value in the 'IMDB Score' column of the sh2 DataFrame and store it in the variable.

```
[13]: # Movie with the best IMDB score?
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[12]: best_imdb = sh2['IMDB Score'].max()
best_imdb
```

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[12]: 9.1
```

Let us filter the sh2 DataFrame to return all rows where the ‘IMDB Score’ is equal to the maximum score stored in the variable best_imdb. This will give you row(s) corresponding to the movie(s) with the highest IMDB score in the DataFrame. It’s a way of identifying the specific entries with the maximum score. We see only one movie has the score of 9.1.

```
[14]: sh2[ sh2['IMDB Score'] == best_imdb ]
```

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[14]:
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	Year	Title	Comic	IMDB Score	RT Score	Composite Score	\
46	2012	The Dark Knight Rises	DC	9.1	86	88.5	
		Opening Weekend	Box Office	Avg Ticket Price	Opening Weekend Attendance		\
46			160887295.0	7.92	20314052.4		
		US Population That Year					
46			314055984				

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