Importing libraries

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In [1]:
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In [2]:

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import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
import numpy as np
# for the Q-Q plots
#import scipy.stats as stats
%matplotlib inline
import pandas as pd
pd.options.display.float_format = '{:.2f}'.format
#from pandas.io.json import json_normalize
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Importing dataset for brands

brands["barcode"] = brands["barcode"].astype(str)

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brands = pd.read excel("brands.xlsx")
In [3]:
brands.info()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 1167 entries, 0 to 1166
Data columns (total 9 columns):
id/$oid
                1167 non-null object
                1167 non-null int64
barcode
category
                1012 non-null object
categoryCode
                517 non-null object
cpg/$id/$oid
                1167 non-null object
cpg/$ref
                1167 non-null object
                1167 non-null object
name
topBrand
                555 non-null object
                898 non-null object
brandCode
dtypes: int64(1), object(8)
memory usage: 82.2+ KB
In [4]:
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In [5]:

brands.head()

Out[5]:

	_id/\$oid	barcode	category	categoryCode	срі
0	601ac115be37ce2ead437551	511111019862	Baking	BAKING	601ac114be37ce2e
1	601c5460be37ce2ead43755f	511111519928	Beverages	BEVERAGES	5332f5fbe4b03c9a
2	601ac142be37ce2ead43755d	511111819905	Baking	BAKING	601ac142be37ce2e
3	601ac142be37ce2ead43755a	511111519874	Baking	BAKING	601ac142be37ce2e
4	601ac142be37ce2ead43755e	511111319917	Candy & Sweets	CANDY_AND_SWEETS	5332fa12e4b03c9a



Quantifying missing data

In [6]:

brands.isnull().sum()

Out[6]:

_id/\$oid	0
barcode	0
category	155
categoryCode	650
cpg/\$id/\$oid	0
cpg/\$ref	0
name	0
topBrand	612
brandCode	269
dtype: int64	

percentage of missing values in variables

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In [7]:
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# alternatively, we can use the mean() method after isnull() to visualise the percentage o
f missing values for each variable
percentage_null_values = brands.isnull().mean()
for key,value in percentage_null_values.items():
    if value >0:
        print(key,":",value*100)
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category : 13.281919451585262
categoryCode : 55.69837189374465
topBrand : 52.44215938303341
brandCode : 23.050556983718938

A considerate fraction of values(more than 50%) are missing from topBrand and categoryCode variables.

Checking for redundant records

In [8]:

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duplicateRowsDF = brands[brands.duplicated()]
print("Duplicate Rows except first occurrence based on all columns are :")
print(duplicateRowsDF)
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Duplicate Rows except first occurrence based on all columns are : 
Empty DataFrame 
Columns: [_id/$oid, barcode, category, categoryCode, cpg/$id/$oid, cpg/$ref, name, topBrand, brandCode] 
Index: []
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No duplicate records found.

Examining values of categorical varibales

Here, the variable of my interest is brand 'category'.

In [10]:

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brands["category"].unique()
Out[10]:
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array(['Baking', 'Beverages', 'Candy & Sweets', 'Condiments & Sauces', 'Canned Goods & Soups', nan, 'Magazines', 'Breakfast & Cereal', 'Beer Wine Spirits', 'Health & Wellness', 'Beauty', 'Baby', 'Frozen', 'Grocery', 'Snacks', 'Household', 'Personal Care', 'Dairy', 'Cleaning & Home Improvement', 'Deli', 'Beauty & Personal Care', 'Bread & Bakery', 'Outdoor', 'Dairy & Refrigerated'], dtype=object)
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Examining percentage of different category values for categorical variables

Here, the categorical variable of my interest is category,

In [11]:

Snacks 6.43 % Candy & Sweets 6.08 % 5.40 % Beverages Health & Wellness 3.77 % 3.77 % Magazines Breakfast & Cereal 3.43 % 3.34 % Grocery 2.83 % Dairy Condiments & Sauces 2.31 % Frozen 2.06 % Personal Care 1.71 % Baby 1.54 % Canned Goods & Soups 1.03 % Beauty 0.77 % Cleaning & Home Improvement 0.51 % Deli 0.51 % 0.51 % Beauty & Personal Care Bread & Bakery 0.43 % Dairy & Refrigerated 0.43 % Household 0.43 % 0.09 % Outdoor

Name: category, dtype: object

Majority of brands belong to the 'Baking' category

No data quality issues found except large number of missing values in topBrand and categoryCode columns.