# Initialize a new Expectation Suite by profiling a batch of your data.

This process helps you avoid writing lots of boilerplate when authoring suites by allowing you to select columns and other factors that you care about and letting a profiler write some candidate expectations for you to adjust.

**Expectation Suite Name**: exp\_suite

```
import datetime
In [1]:
        import pandas as pd
        import great_expectations as ge
        import great expectations.jupyter ux
        from great expectations.profile.user configurable profiler import (
            UserConfigurableProfiler,
        from great expectations.core.batch import BatchRequest
        from great expectations.checkpoint import SimpleCheckpoint
        from great expectations.exceptions import DataContextError
        context = ge.data context.DataContext()
        batch_request = {
            "datasource name": "my pandas datasource",
            "data connector name": "default inferred data connector name",
            "data asset name": "first data.csv",
            "limit": 1000,
        expectation_suite_name = "exp_suite"
        validator = context.get validator(
            batch request=BatchRequest(**batch request),
            expectation_suite_name=expectation_suite_name,
        column names = [f'"{column name}"' for column name in validator.columns()]
        print(f"Columns: {', '.join(column_names)}.")
        validator.head(n_rows=5, fetch_all=False)
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        upyterUX module.
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        Columns: "TV", "Radio", "Newspaper",
                                             "Sales".
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Out[1]: TV Radio Newspaper Sales **0** 230.1 22.1 37.8 69.2 **1** 44.5 39.3 45.1 10.4 **2** 17.2 45.9 69.3 12.0 **3** 151.5 41.3 58.5 16.5 **4** 180.8 10.8 58.4 17.9

#### Select columns

Select the columns on which you would like to set expectations and those which you would like to ignore.

Great Expectations will choose which expectations might make sense for a column based on the **data type** and **cardinality** of the data in each selected column.

Simply comment out columns that are important and should be included. You can select multiple lines and use a Jupyter keyboard shortcut to toggle each line: **Linux/Windows**:

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In [2]: exclude_column_names = [
    "TV",
    "Radio",
    "Newspaper",
    "Sales",
]
```

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## Run the UserConfigurableProfiler

The suites generated here are **not meant to be production suites** -- they are **a starting point to build upon**.

To get to a production-grade suite, you will definitely want to edit this suite after this initial step gets you started on the path towards what you want.

This is highly configurable depending on your goals. You can ignore columns or exclude certain expectations, specify a threshold for creating value set expectations, or even specify semantic types for a given column. You can find more information about how to configure this profiler, including a list of the expectations that it uses, here.

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```
profiler = UserConfigurableProfiler(
In [3]:
            profile_dataset=validator,
            excluded expectations=None,
            ignored columns=exclude column names,
            not null only=False,
            primary_or_compound_key=None,
             semantic types dict=None,
            table expectations only=False,
            value set threshold="MANY",
        suite = profiler.build_suite()
        validator.expectation_suite = suite
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        Creating an expectation suite with the following expectations:
        Table-Level Expectations
        expect table columns to match ordered list
        expect table row count to be between
```

## Save & review your new Expectation Suite

Let's save the draft expectation suite as a JSON file in the great\_expectations/expectations directory of your project and rebuild the Data Docs site to make it easy to review your new suite.

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print(validator.get_expectation_suite(discard_failed_expectations=False))
In [4]:
        validator.save_expectation_suite(discard_failed_expectations=False)
        checkpoint config = {
             "class name": "SimpleCheckpoint",
             "validations": [
                {
                     "batch request": batch request,
                     "expectation_suite_name": expectation_suite_name,
                 }
             ],
        checkpoint = SimpleCheckpoint(
            f"_tmp_checkpoint_{expectation_suite_name}", context, **checkpoint_config
        checkpoint result = checkpoint.run()
        context.build_data_docs()
        validation_result_identifier = checkpoint_result.list_validation_result_identifiers()|
        context.open_data_docs(resource_identifier=validation_result_identifier)
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e.
  "expectation_suite_name": "exp_suite",
  "expectations": [
      "meta": {},
      "expectation type": "expect table columns to match ordered list",
      "kwargs": {
        "column list": [
          "TV",
          "Radio",
          "Newspaper",
          "Sales"
      }
    },
      "meta": {},
      "expectation_type": "expect_table_row_count_to_be_between",
      "kwargs": {
        "min_value": 99,
        "max value": 99
      }
    }
  ],
  "meta": {
    "citations": [
      {
        "batch_request": {
          "data_asset_name": "first_data.csv",
          "data connector name": "default inferred data connector name",
          "datasource_name": "my_pandas_datasource",
          "limit": 1000
        },
        "citation_date": "2022-07-13T18:35:45.127312Z",
        "comment": "Created suite added via CLI"
      }
    "great_expectations_version": "0.15.12",
    "columns": {
      "TV": {
        "description": ""
      "Radio": {
        "description": ""
      },
      "Newspaper": {
        "description": ""
      },
      "Sales": {
        "description": ""
    }
  },
  "data_asset_type": null,
  "ge_cloud_id": null
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### **Next steps**

After you review this initial Expectation Suite in Data Docs you should edit this suite to make finer grained adjustments to the expectations. This can be done by running

great\_expectations suite edit exp\_suite.