

21BCE7247_Indhu_Assignment-2_Data_Visualization

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0.1 Importing Libraries

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[1]: import seaborn as sns
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
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0.2 Loading Dataset Car_Crashes

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[2]: df = pd.read_csv('car_crashes.csv')
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[3]: df
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[3]:    total  speeding  alcohol  not_distracted  no_previous  ins_premium  \
0    18.8    7.332    5.640         18.048         15.040         784.55
1    18.1    7.421    4.525         16.290         17.014        1053.48
2    18.6    6.510    5.208         15.624         17.856         899.47
3    22.4    4.032    5.824         21.056         21.280         827.34
4    12.0    4.200    3.360         10.920         10.680         878.41
5    13.6    5.032    3.808         10.744         12.920         835.50
6    10.8    4.968    3.888          9.396          8.856        1068.73
7    16.2    6.156    4.860         14.094         16.038        1137.87
8     5.9    2.006    1.593          5.900          5.900        1273.89
9    17.9    3.759    5.191         16.468         16.826        1160.13
10   15.6    2.964    3.900         14.820         14.508         913.15
11   17.5    9.450    7.175         14.350         15.225         861.18
12   15.3    5.508    4.437         13.005         14.994         641.96
13   12.8    4.608    4.352         12.032         12.288         803.11
14   14.5    3.625    4.205         13.775         13.775         710.46
15   15.7    2.669    3.925         15.229         13.659         649.06
16   17.8    4.806    4.272         13.706         15.130         780.45
17   21.4    4.066    4.922         16.692         16.264         872.51
18   20.5    7.175    6.765         14.965         20.090        1281.55
19   15.1    5.738    4.530         13.137         12.684         661.88
20   12.5    4.250    4.000          8.875         12.375        1048.78
21    8.2    1.886    2.870          7.134          6.560        1011.14
22   14.1    3.384    3.948         13.395         10.857        1110.61
23    9.6    2.208    2.784          8.448          8.448         777.18
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24	17.6	2.640	5.456	1.760	17.600	896.07
25	16.1	6.923	5.474	14.812	13.524	790.32
26	21.4	8.346	9.416	17.976	18.190	816.21
27	14.9	1.937	5.215	13.857	13.410	732.28
28	14.7	5.439	4.704	13.965	14.553	1029.87
29	11.6	4.060	3.480	10.092	9.628	746.54
30	11.2	1.792	3.136	9.632	8.736	1301.52
31	18.4	3.496	4.968	12.328	18.032	869.85
32	12.3	3.936	3.567	10.824	9.840	1234.31
33	16.8	6.552	5.208	15.792	13.608	708.24
34	23.9	5.497	10.038	23.661	20.554	688.75
35	14.1	3.948	4.794	13.959	11.562	697.73
36	19.9	6.368	5.771	18.308	18.706	881.51
37	12.8	4.224	3.328	8.576	11.520	804.71
38	18.2	9.100	5.642	17.472	16.016	905.99
39	11.1	3.774	4.218	10.212	8.769	1148.99
40	23.9	9.082	9.799	22.944	19.359	858.97
41	19.4	6.014	6.402	19.012	16.684	669.31
42	19.5	4.095	5.655	15.990	15.795	767.91
43	19.4	7.760	7.372	17.654	16.878	1004.75
44	11.3	4.859	1.808	9.944	10.848	809.38
45	13.6	4.080	4.080	13.056	12.920	716.20
46	12.7	2.413	3.429	11.049	11.176	768.95
47	10.6	4.452	3.498	8.692	9.116	890.03
48	23.8	8.092	6.664	23.086	20.706	992.61
49	13.8	4.968	4.554	5.382	11.592	670.31
50	17.4	7.308	5.568	14.094	15.660	791.14

	ins_losses	abbrev
0	145.08	AL
1	133.93	AK
2	110.35	AZ
3	142.39	AR
4	165.63	CA
5	139.91	CO
6	167.02	CT
7	151.48	DE
8	136.05	DC
9	144.18	FL
10	142.80	GA
11	120.92	HI
12	82.75	ID
13	139.15	IL
14	108.92	IN
15	114.47	IA
16	133.80	KS
17	137.13	KY

18	194.78	LA
19	96.57	ME
20	192.70	MD
21	135.63	MA
22	152.26	MI
23	133.35	MN
24	155.77	MS
25	144.45	MO
26	85.15	MT
27	114.82	NE
28	138.71	NV
29	120.21	NH
30	159.85	NJ
31	120.75	NM
32	150.01	NY
33	127.82	NC
34	109.72	ND
35	133.52	OH
36	178.86	OK
37	104.61	OR
38	153.86	PA
39	148.58	RI
40	116.29	SC
41	96.87	SD
42	155.57	TN
43	156.83	TX
44	109.48	UT
45	109.61	VT
46	153.72	VA
47	111.62	WA
48	152.56	WV
49	106.62	WI
50	122.04	WY

0.2.1 Description of Car_Crashes DataSet

Each row represents data for a specific entity or state.

Description of the columns in the dataset is as follows:

total: Total number or rate related to car crashes.

speeding: Data related to speeding and its impact on car crashes.

alcohol: Data related to alcohol consumption and its impact on car crashes.

not_distracted: Data related to being not distracted while driving and its impact on car crashes.

no_previous: Data related to having no previous incidents and its impact on car crashes.

ins_premium: Insurance premium data.

ins_losses: Insurance losses data.

abbrev: Abbreviation or code for the state or entity.

```
[4]: df.info()
```

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<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 51 entries, 0 to 50
Data columns (total 8 columns):
#   Column                Non-Null Count  Dtype
---  -
0   total                 51 non-null    float64
1   speeding              51 non-null    float64
2   alcohol               51 non-null    float64
3   not_distracted       51 non-null    float64
4   no_previous           51 non-null    float64
5   ins_premium           51 non-null    float64
6   ins_losses            51 non-null    float64
7   abbrev                51 non-null    object
dtypes: float64(7), object(1)
memory usage: 3.3+ KB
```

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[5]: df.head(5)
```

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[5]:   total  speeding  alcohol  not_distracted  no_previous  ins_premium  \
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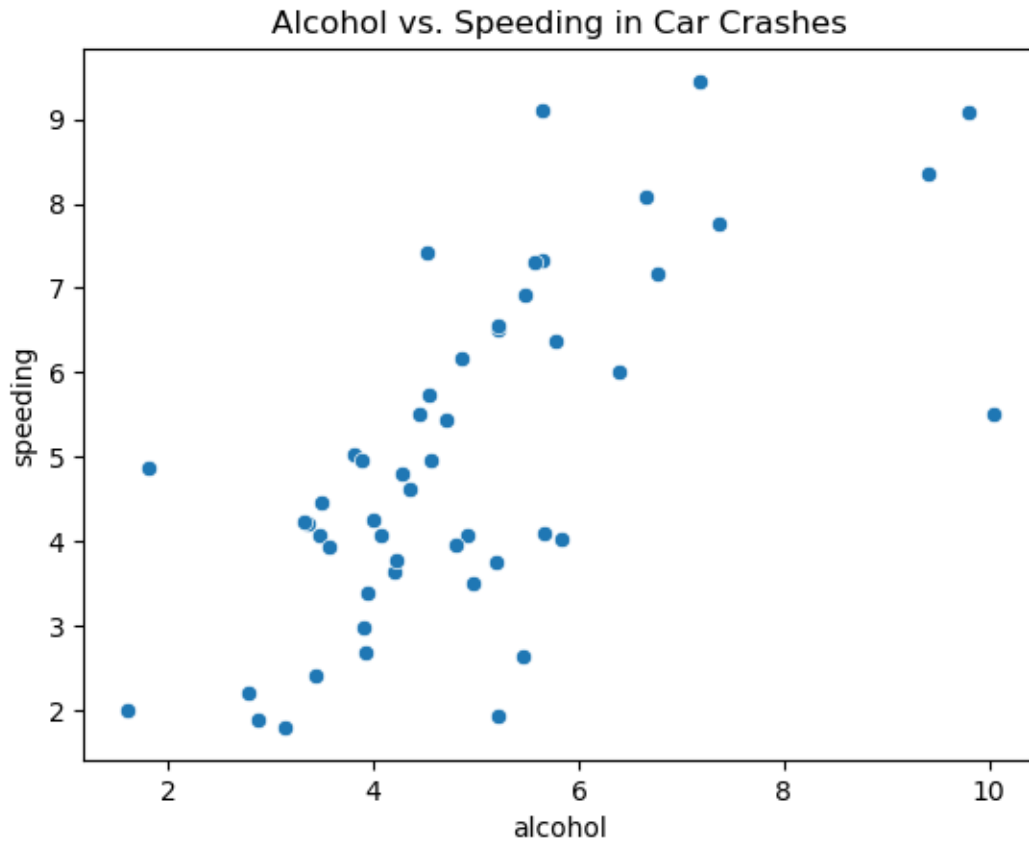
   ins_losses abbrev
0    145.08      AL
1    133.93      AK
2    110.35      AZ
3    142.39      AR
4    165.63      CA
```

0.3 Data Visualization with Inference

- Scatter Plot

```
[6]: sns.scatterplot(x="alcohol", y="speeding", data=df)
plt.title("Alcohol vs. Speeding in Car Crashes")
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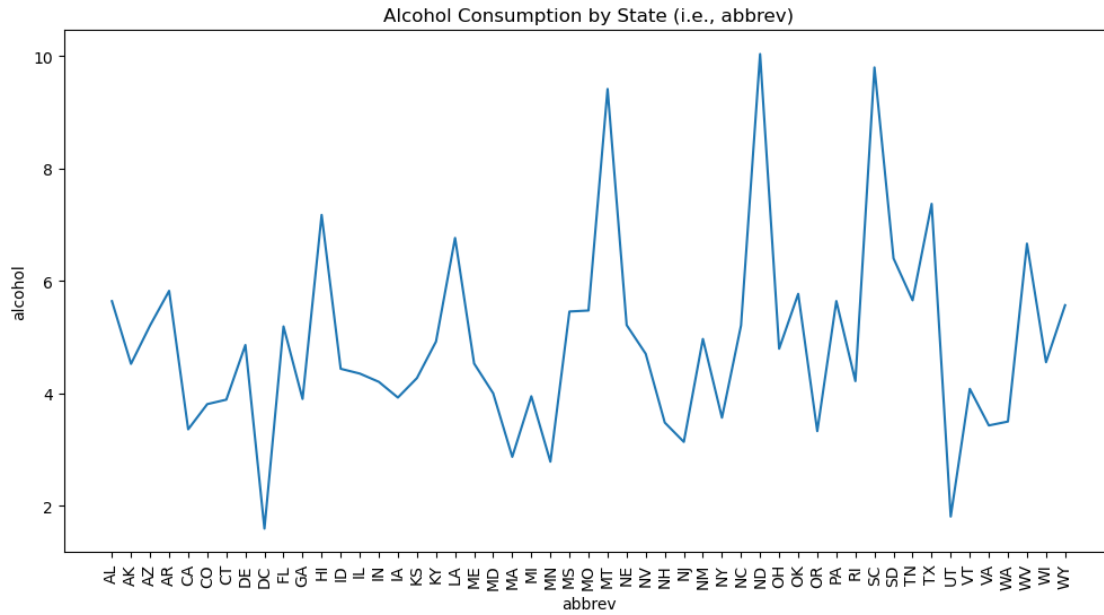
```
[6]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Alcohol vs. Speeding in Car Crashes')
```



Inference: The scatter plot shows a positive correlation between alcohol consumption and speeding involvement in car crashes, stating that higher alcohol consumption tend to have higher speeding involvement.

- Line Plot

```
[7]: plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.lineplot(x='abbrev', y='alcohol', data=df)
plt.title('Alcohol Consumption by State (i.e., abbrev)')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()
```



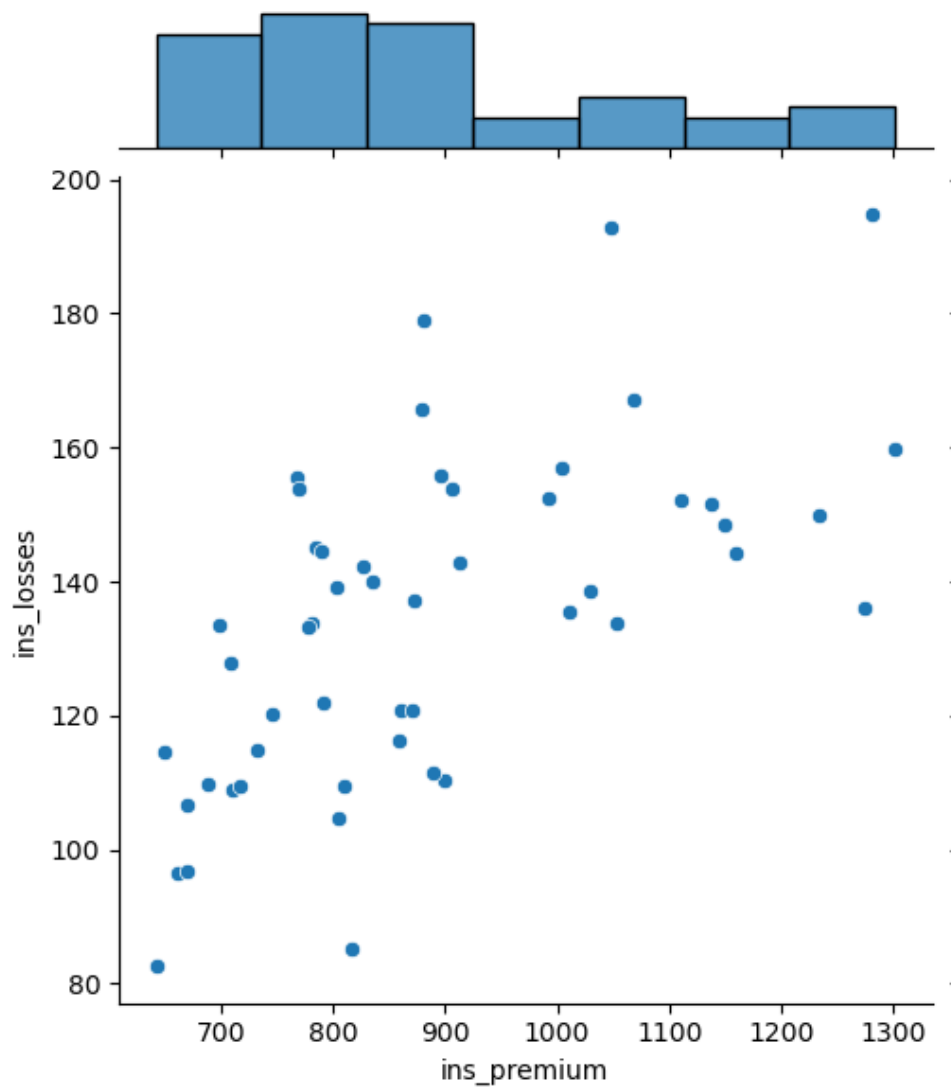
Inference: The line plot shows the alcohol consumption of each state (abbrev). It appears that state (abbrev) “ND” has the highest alcohol consumption among the observed states.

- Joint Plot

```
[8]: plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
     sns.jointplot(x='ins_premium', y='ins_losses', data=df)
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[8]: <seaborn.axisgrid.JointGrid at 0x19e3a160310>
```

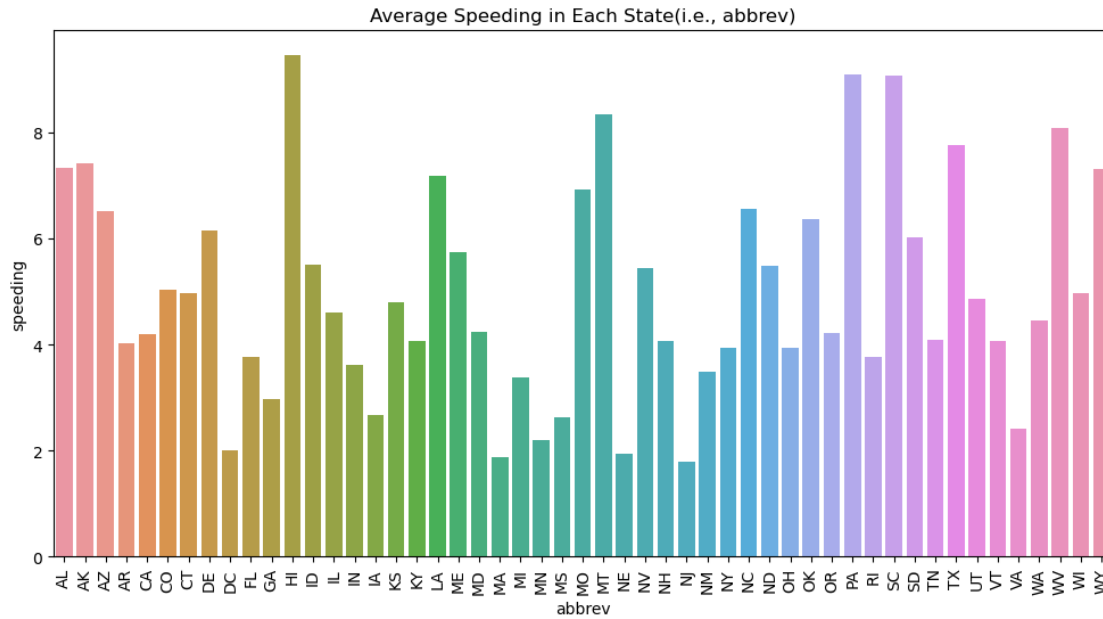
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<Figure size 1200x800 with 0 Axes>
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Inference: The joint plot displays the bivariate relationship between insurance premium and losses. The lower insurance premiums are associated with lower insurance losses.

- Bar Plot

```
[9]: plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.barplot(x='abbrev', y='speeding', data=df)
plt.title('Average Speeding in Each State(i.e., abbrev)')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()
```

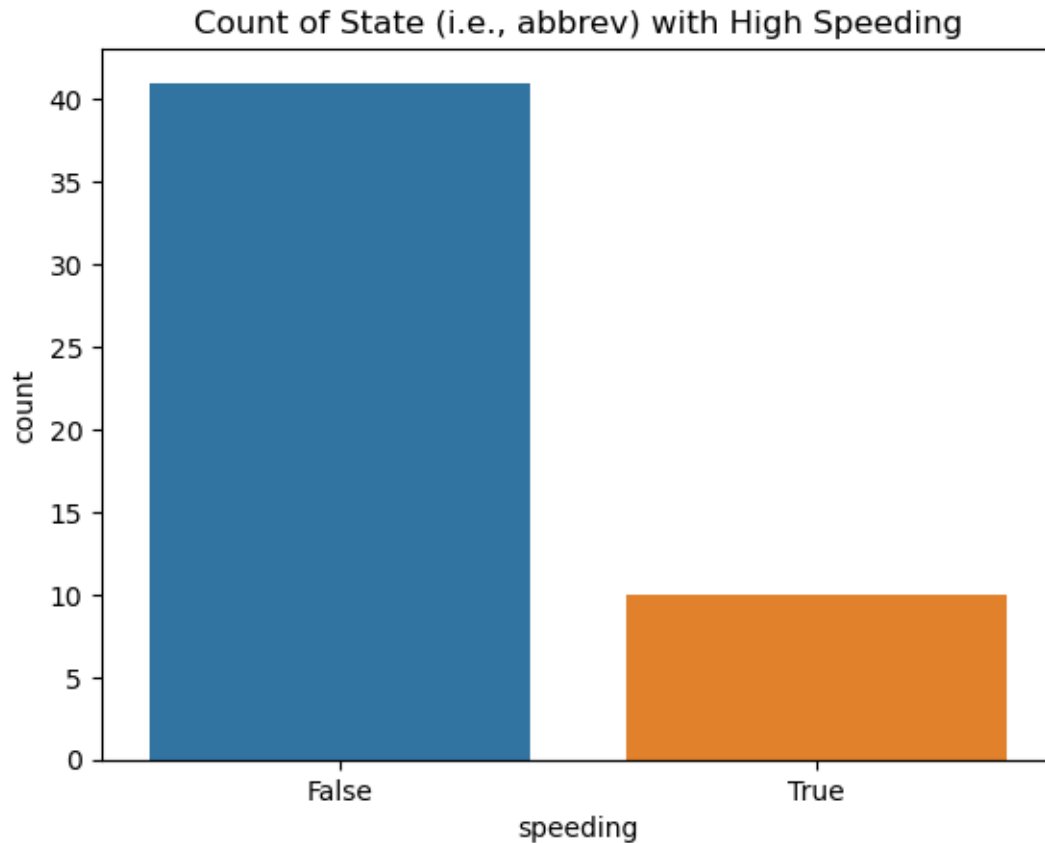


Inference: state (abbrev) “NJ” has the lowest speeding, while state “HI” has the highest average speeding among the state (abbrev).

- Count Plot

```
[10]: sns.countplot(x=df['speeding'] > 7)
plt.title('Count of State (i.e., abbrev) with High Speeding')
```

```
[10]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Count of State (i.e., abbrev) with High Speeding')
```

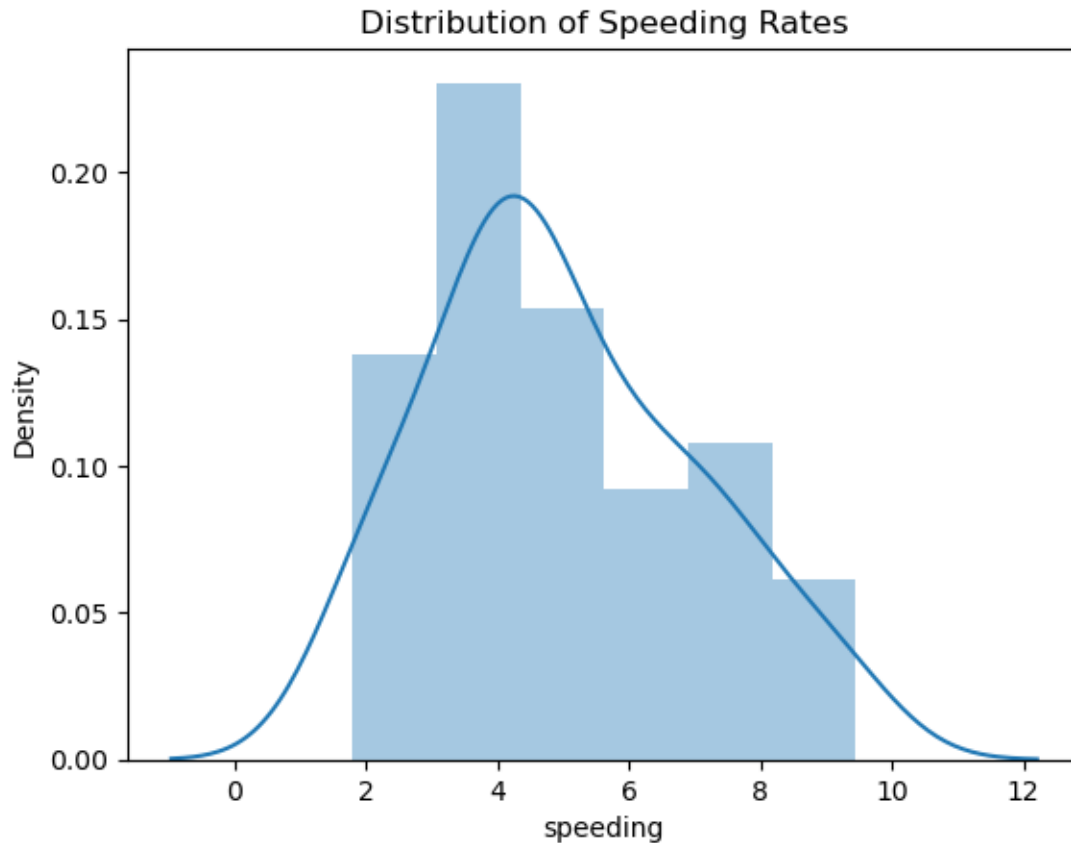



Inference: The count plot shows that a significant number of states (abbrev) have low speeding rates (speeding < 7). This states that a substantial portion of the states (abbrev) has below-average speeding behavior.

- Distribution Plot

```
[21]: sns.distplot(df['speeding'])  
plt.title('Distribution of Speeding Rates')
```

```
[21]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Distribution of Speeding Rates')
```

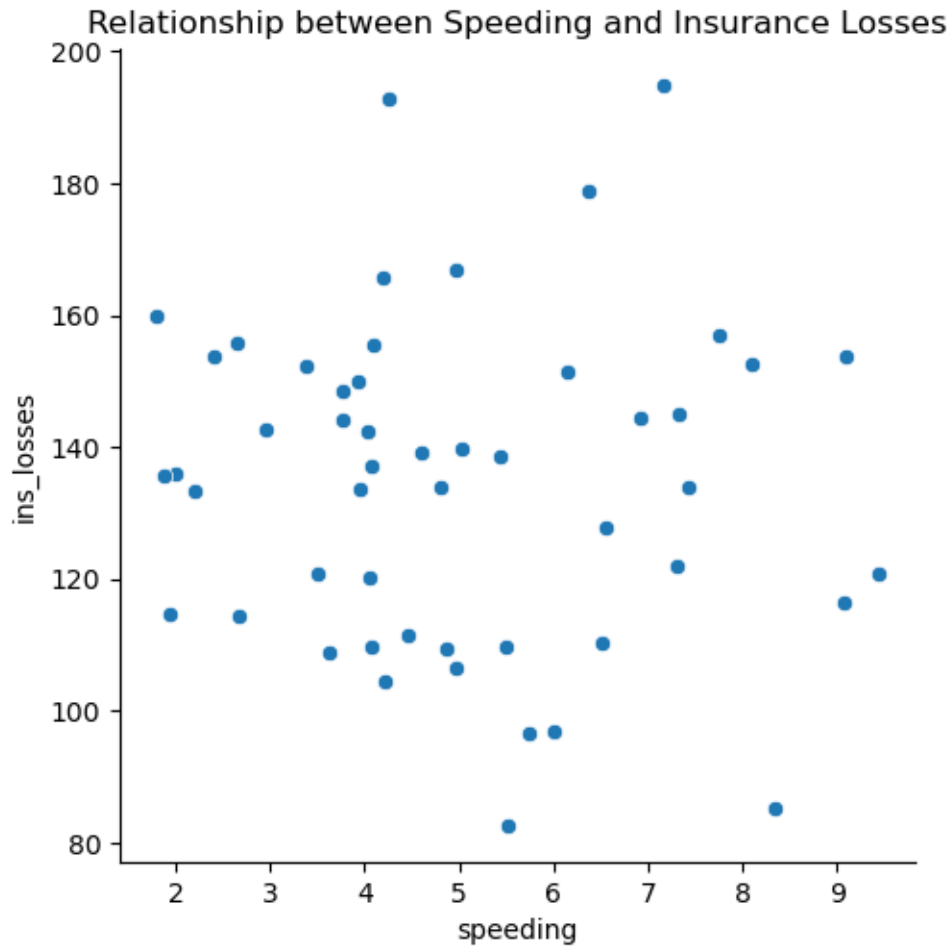


Inference: This displot provides a visual representation of the distribution of speeding rates across the dataset. It states that the distribution is right-skewed, indicating that a majority of the observed data points have lower speeding rates (speeding < 7) , while a smaller number of data points have higher speeding rates.

- Relationship Plot

```
[12]: sns.relplot(x='speeding', y='ins_losses', data=df)
      plt.title('Relationship between Speeding and Insurance Losses')
```

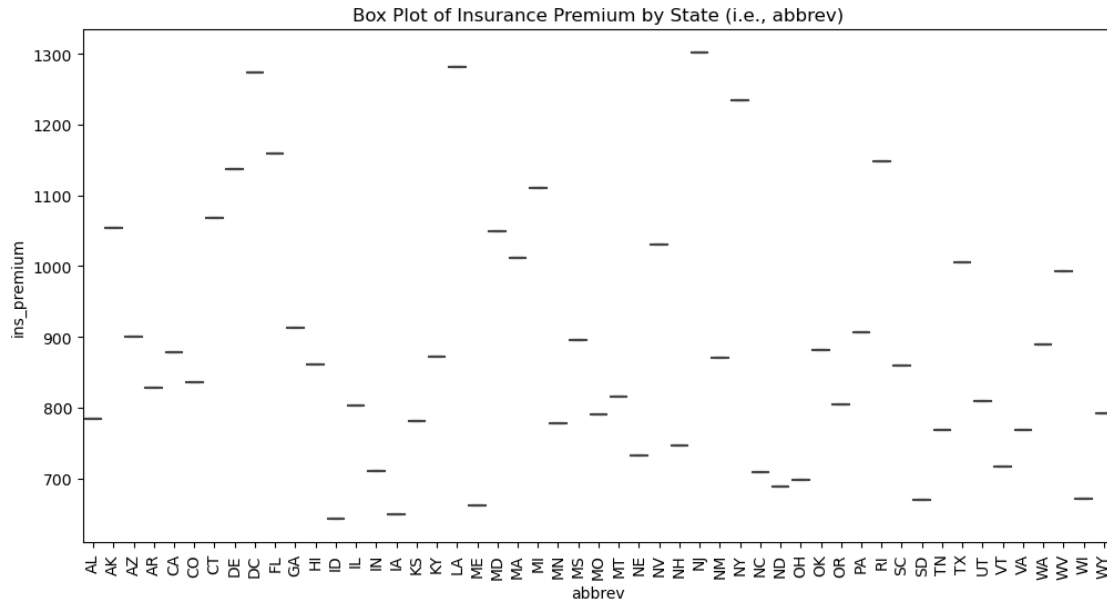
```
[12]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Relationship between Speeding and Insurance Losses')
```



Inference :- There is a positive correlation between speeding and insurance losses. States (abbrev) with higher average speeding tend to have higher insurance losses.

- Box Plot

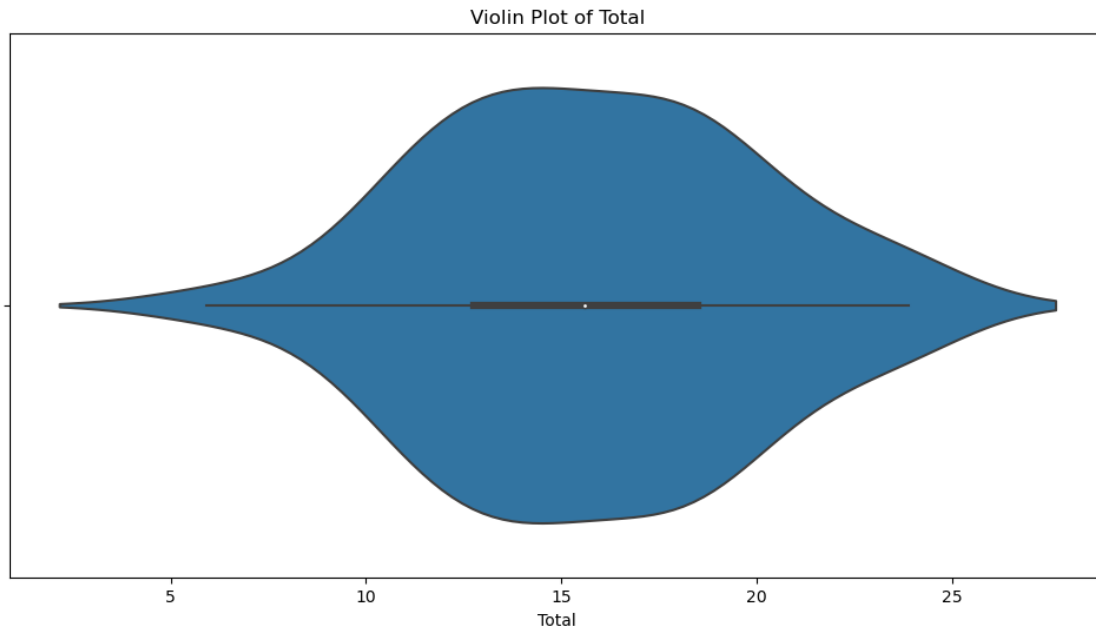
```
[13]: plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.boxplot(x='abbrev', y='ins_premium', data=df)
plt.title('Box Plot of Insurance Premium by State (i.e., abbrev)')
plt.xticks(rotation=90)
plt.show()
```



Inference :- The box plot shows the distribution of insurance premiums by state. It highlights variations in ins_premium amounts across different states, with some states having higher ins_premiums.

- Violin Plot

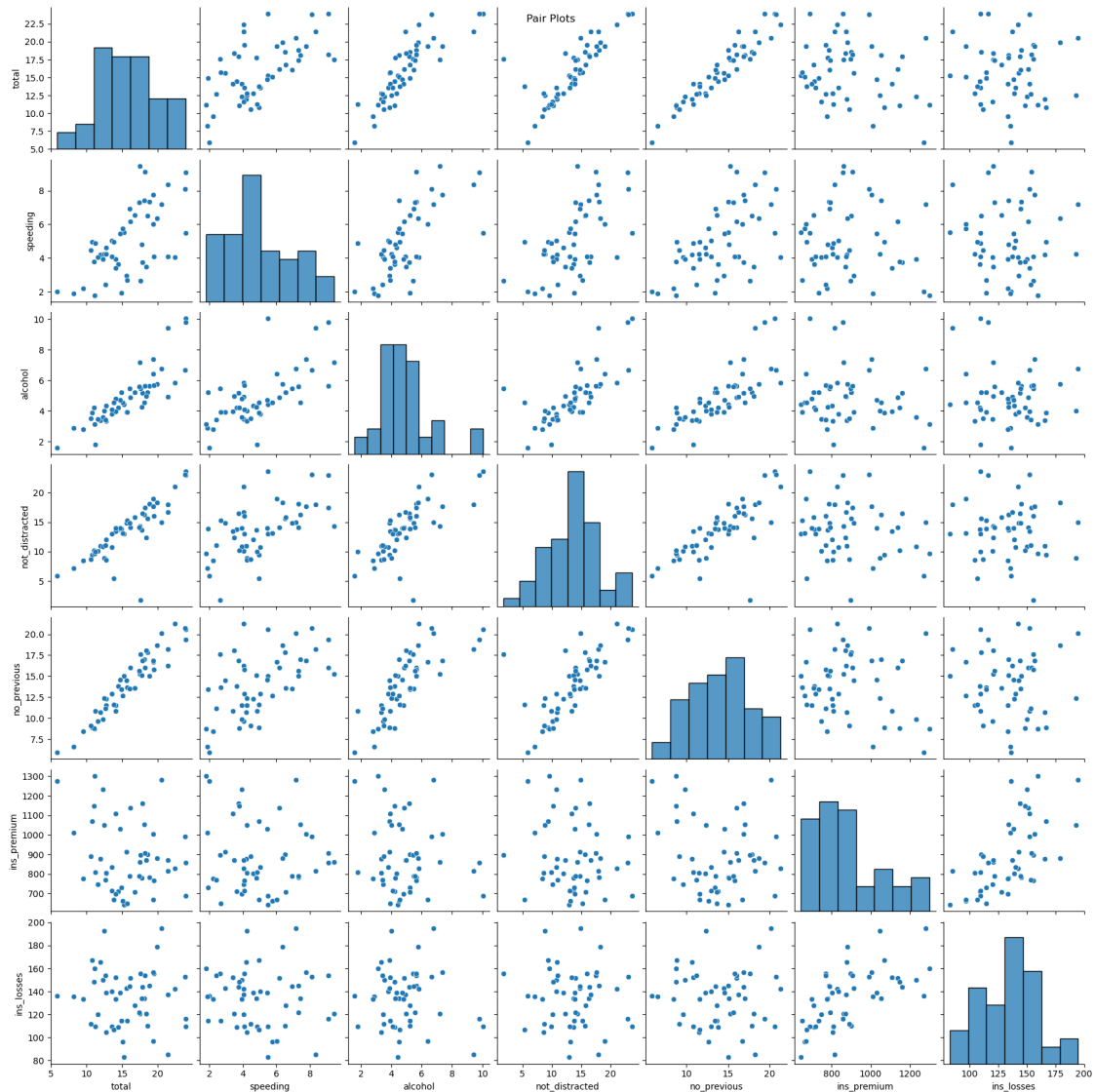
```
[14]: plt.figure(figsize=(12, 6))
sns.violinplot(x=df["total"])
plt.title('Violin Plot of Total')
plt.xlabel('Total')
plt.show()
```



Inference :- The white dot in the center of the violin represents the median value i.e., 15.6. The violin appears to be roughly symmetrical, indicating that the data distribution is somewhat balanced.

- Pair Plot

```
[15]: sns.pairplot(df[['total', 'speeding', 'alcohol', 'not_distracted', 'no_previous', 'ins_premium', 'ins_losses']])
plt.suptitle('Pair Plots')
plt.show()
```

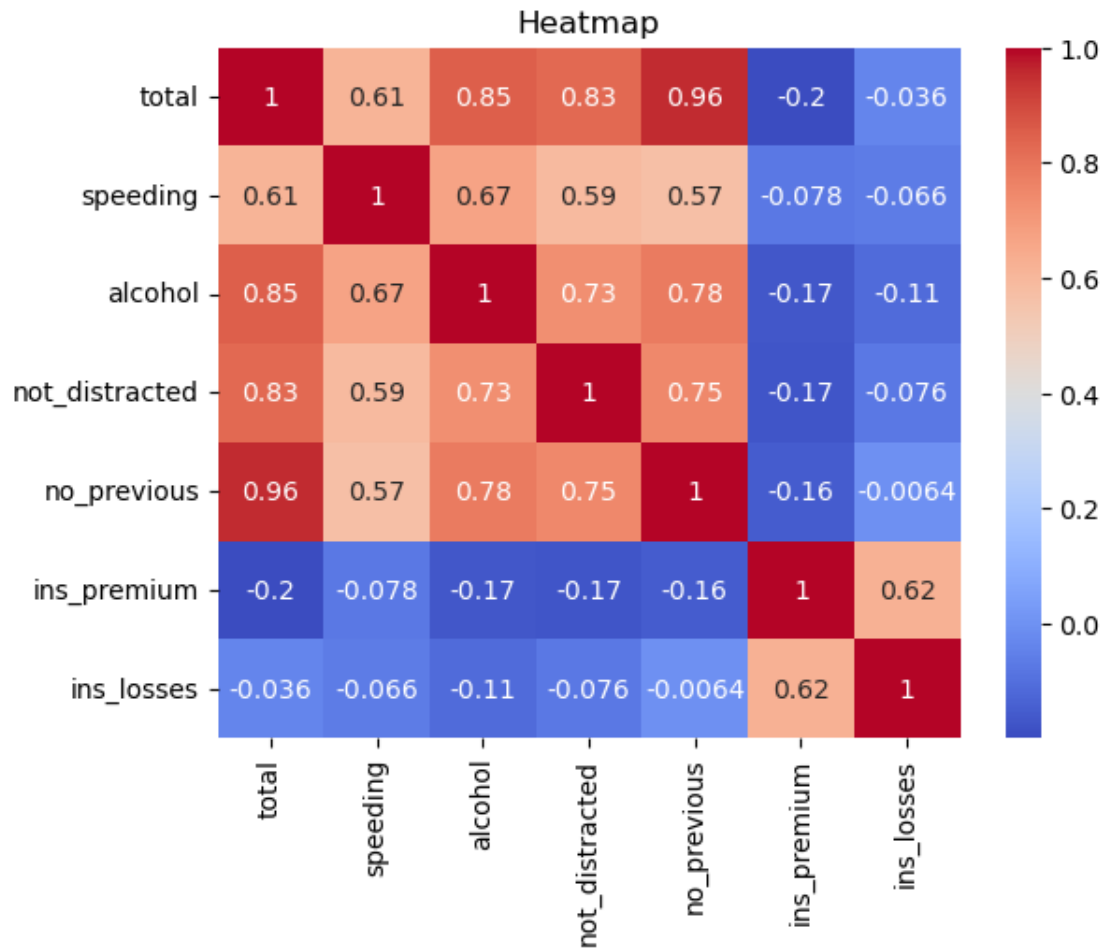


Inference :- This pair plot displays pairwise scatter plots for selected columns (total, speeding, alcohol, not_distracted, no_previous, ins_premium, ins_losses). It allows for the visualization of relationships between these variables.

- HeatMap

```
[20]: corr=df.corr()
sns.heatmap(corr, annot=True, cmap="coolwarm")
plt.title("Heatmap")
```

```
[20]: Text(0.5, 1.0, 'Heatmap')
```



Inference:- From the heatmap, we can state that the alcohol consumption and speeding have a more significant influence on the total number of car crashes that occur.