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import pandas as pd
          import numpy as np
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
          import seaborn as sns
In [10]: sns.get_dataset_names()
Out[10]: ['anagrams',
           'anscombe',
           'attention',
           'brain_networks',
           'car_crashes',
           'diamonds',
           'dots',
           'dowjones',
           'exercise',
           'flights',
           'fmri',
           'geyser',
           'glue',
           'healthexp',
           'iris',
           'mpg',
           'penguins',
           'planets',
           'seaice',
           'taxis',
           'tips',
           'titanic']
 In [4]: dataset= sns.load_dataset('car_crashes')
In [14]: dataset.head()
Out[14]:
             total speeding alcohol not_distracted no_previous ins_premium ins_losses abbrev
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          0
            18.8
                     7.332
                             5.640
                                         18.048
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             12.0
                   4.200
                          3.360
                                10.920 10.680 878.41 165.63 CA
         #getting the information of the dataset
In [15]:
          dataset.info()
          <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
          RangeIndex: 51 entries, 0 to 50
          Data columns (total 8 columns):
          #
             Column
                               Non-Null Count Dtype
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           memory usage: 3.3+ KB
   [16]:
         #getting the shape
          dataset.shape
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In Out[16]: (51, 8)

In [20]: # plotting lineplot

sns.lineplot(data=dataset, y='total', x='speeding')

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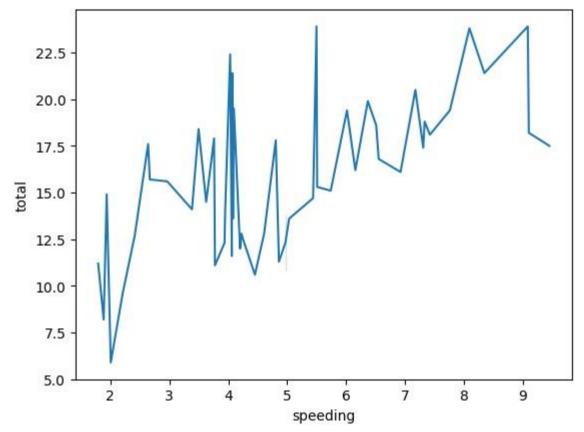
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Out[20]: <AxesSubplot: xlabel='speeding', ylabel='total'>

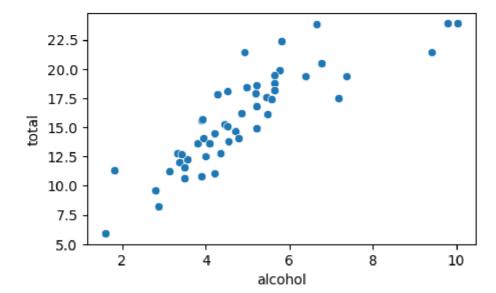


Inference: · total -> Number of drivers involved in fatal collisions per billion miles (5.900–23.900) speeding -> Percentage Of Drivers Involved In Fatal Collisions Who Were Speeding (1.792–9.450)

this is a line plot between the speeding direvers and total no of drivers involved in collosion we can clearly see that as speeding increases the no.of collesions increases drastically

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[10]: #scatter plot
plt.figure(figsize=(5, 3))
sns.scatterplot(data=dataset, y='total', x='alcohol')
plt.show()
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In []: Inference:

The scatter plot of the 'total' and 'alcohol' columns in the car_crashes dareveals a positive correlation between these variables.

This suggests that as the total number of car crashes increases, there tend be a corresponding rise in the number of incidents involving alcohol. Howevit's important to note that while this correlation exists, it doesn't simple causation. Other factors may contribute to this relationship, and further analysis would be needed to establish any causal links. Additionally, the presence of a few outliers indicates that there are instances where the number of alcohol-related incidents deviates significantly from the general This scatter plot provides a valuable visual representation of the relation offering insights into potential areas of concern for traffic safety and all

In

[30]:

#dist plot sns.distplot(dataset['total'])

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`distplot` is a deprecated function and will be removed in seaborn v0.14.0.

Please adapt your code to use either `displot` (a figure-level function with similar flexibility) or `histplot` (an axes-level function for histograms).

For a guide to updating your code to use the new functions, please see https://gist.github.com/mwaskom/de44147ed2974457ad6372750bbe5751 (https://gist.github.com/mwaskom/de44147ed2974457ad6372750bbe5751)

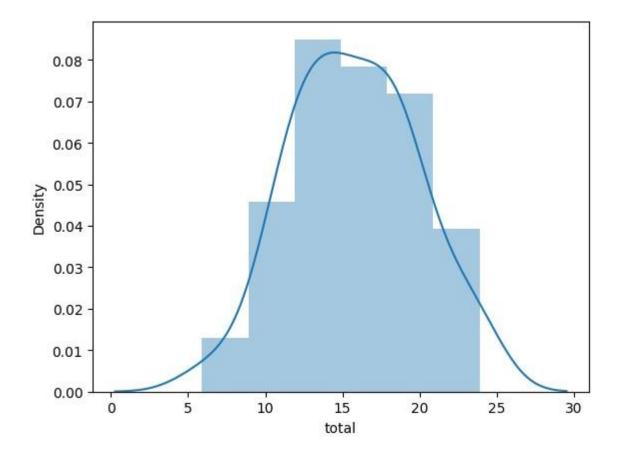
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Out[30]: <AxesSubplot: xlabel='total', ylabel='Density'>



In []: Inference:

This plot illustrates the distribution of total car crashes. It appears to be s indicating that there are more instances of lower crash counts. The majority of suggesting that most areas experience a relatively low number of car crashes. H counts, which are represented by the tail on the right side of the distribution the frequency and severity of car accidents in the dataset.

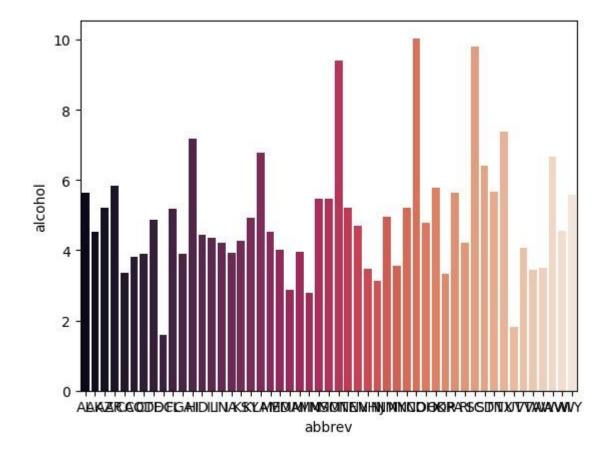
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In []: inference:

This bar plot displays the average alcohol involvement in car crashes for d The vertical bars provide a visual comparison of the alcohol-related incide From the plot, it can be observed that some regions have notably higher ave This information can be crucial for identifying areas where stricter measur the risks associated with alcohol-related accidents.

In [18]: #countplot

sns.countplot(x='total', data = dataset)

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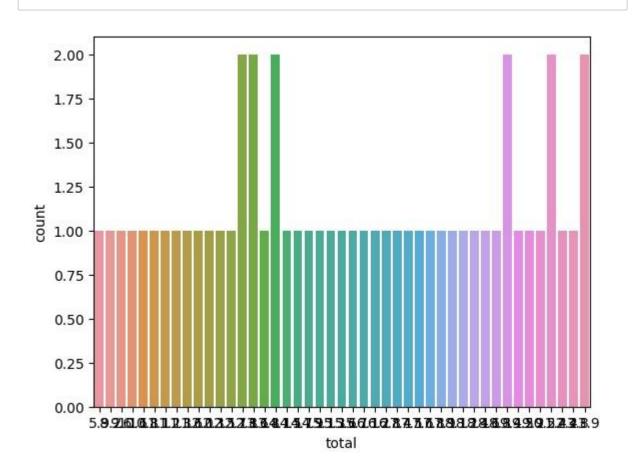
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Out[18]: <AxesSubplot: xlabel='total', ylabel='count'>



inference: This count plot offers insight into the distribution of total car crash occurrences. It displays the frequency of different total crash counts in the dataset. From the plot, it can be observed that the majority of instances involve a relatively low number of car crashes. However, there are also instances of higher crash counts, although they are less frequent. This information is crucial for understanding the distribution and frequency of car accidents in the dataset, which may have implications for safety measures and policy decisions.

