

ECON 0150 | Economic Data Analysis

How economists analyze data.

Part 1.5 | Filtering Data

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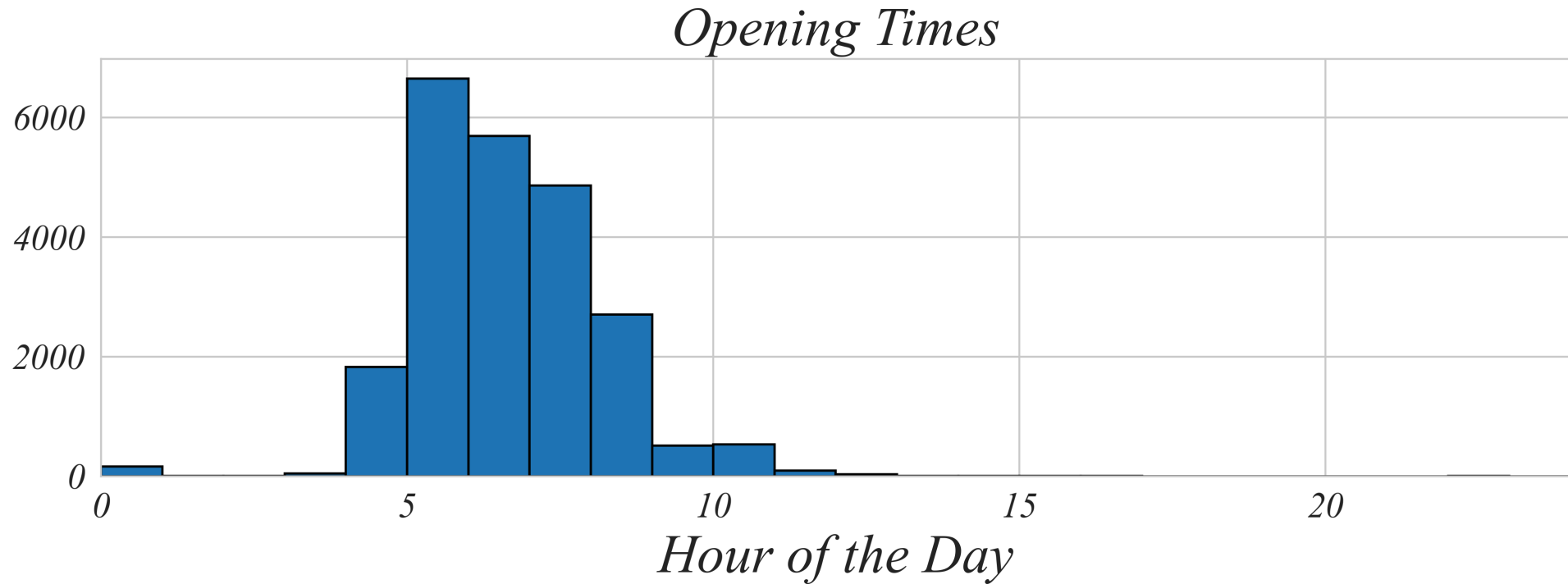
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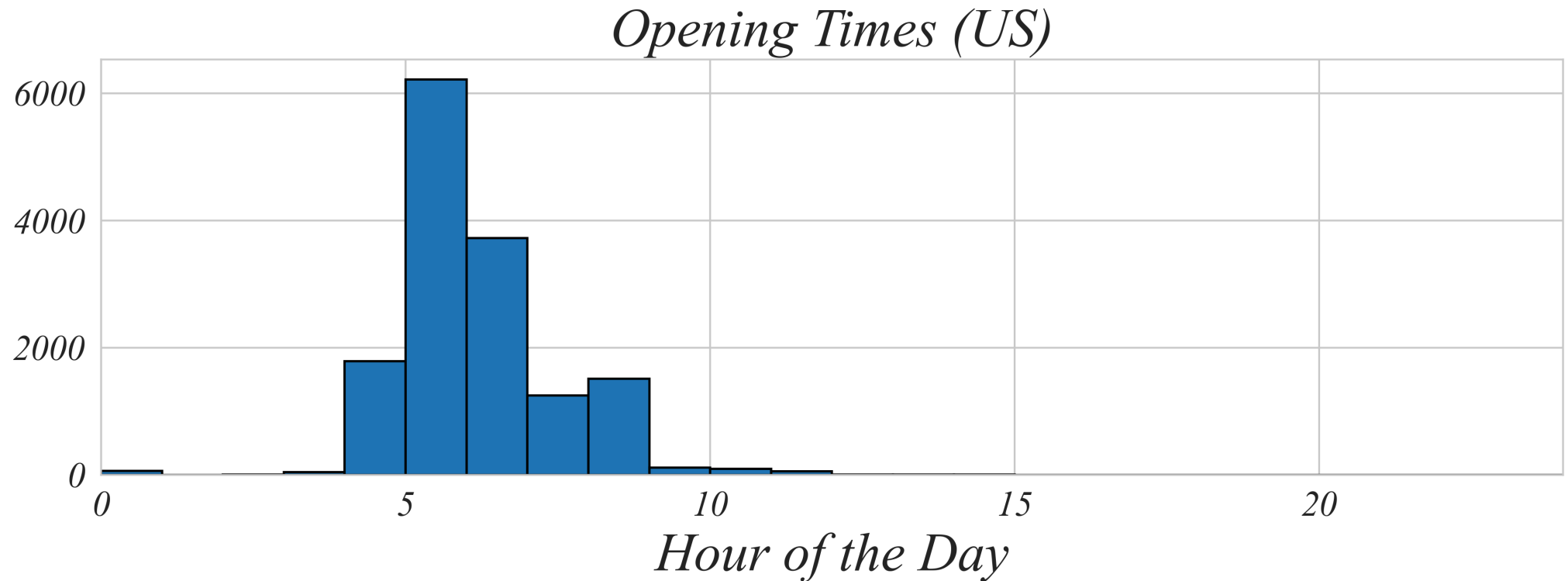
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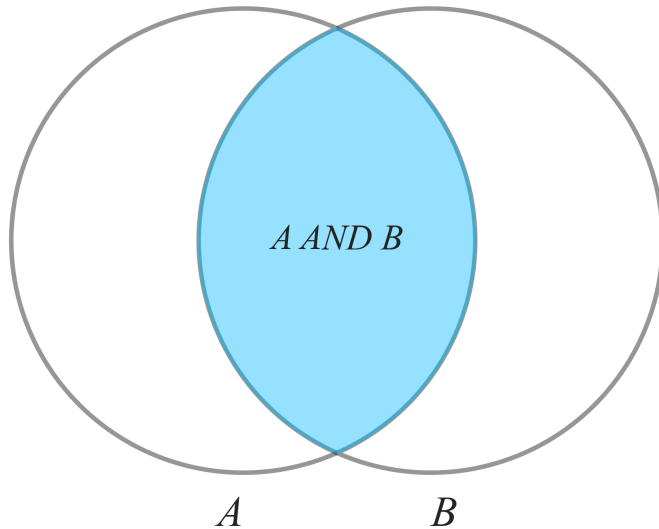
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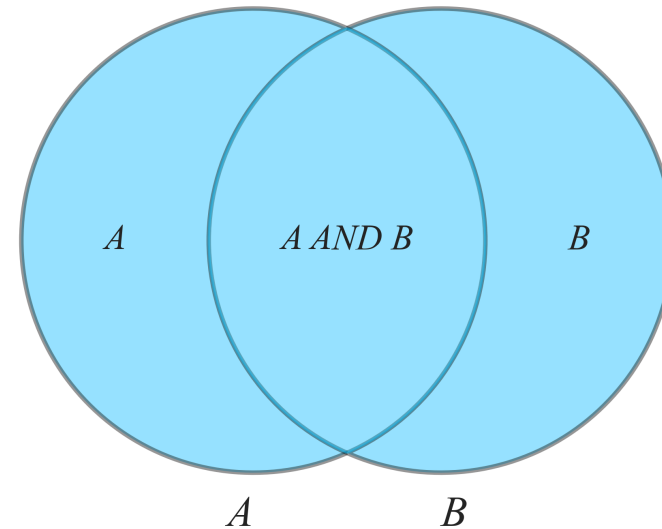
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Lets us some Boolean logic :)

AND
(python: &)
Both terms



OR
(python: |)
Either term



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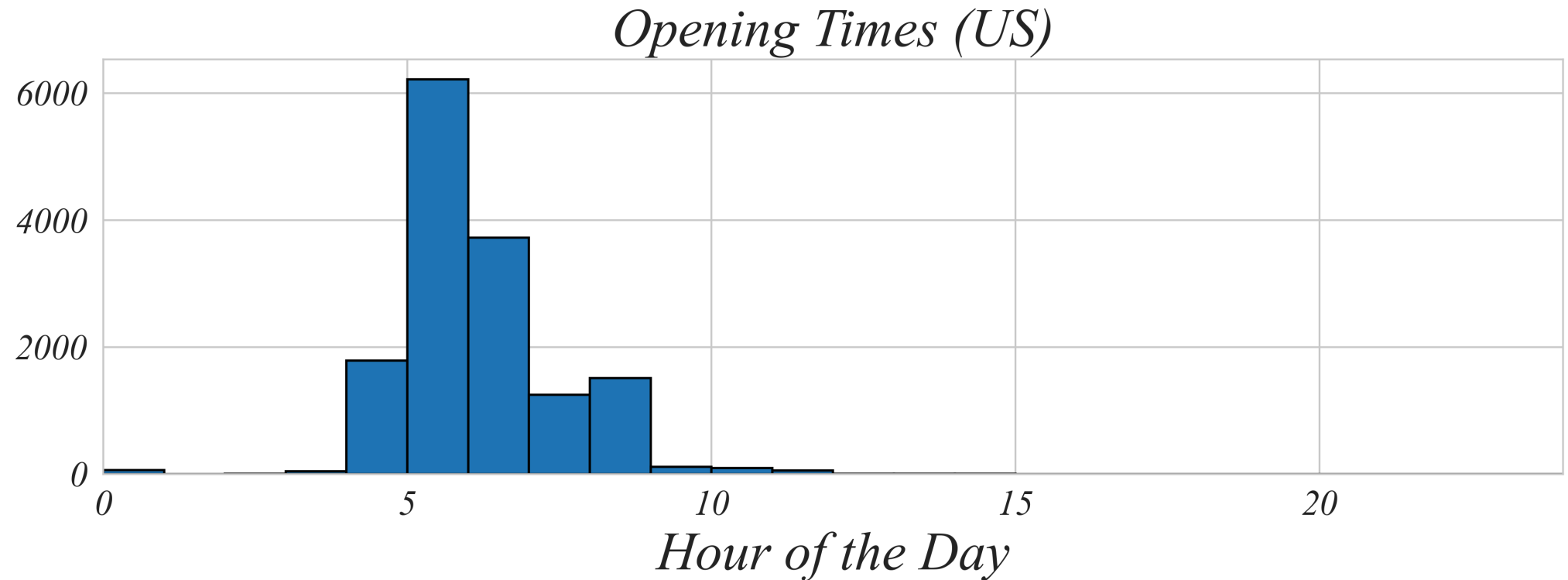
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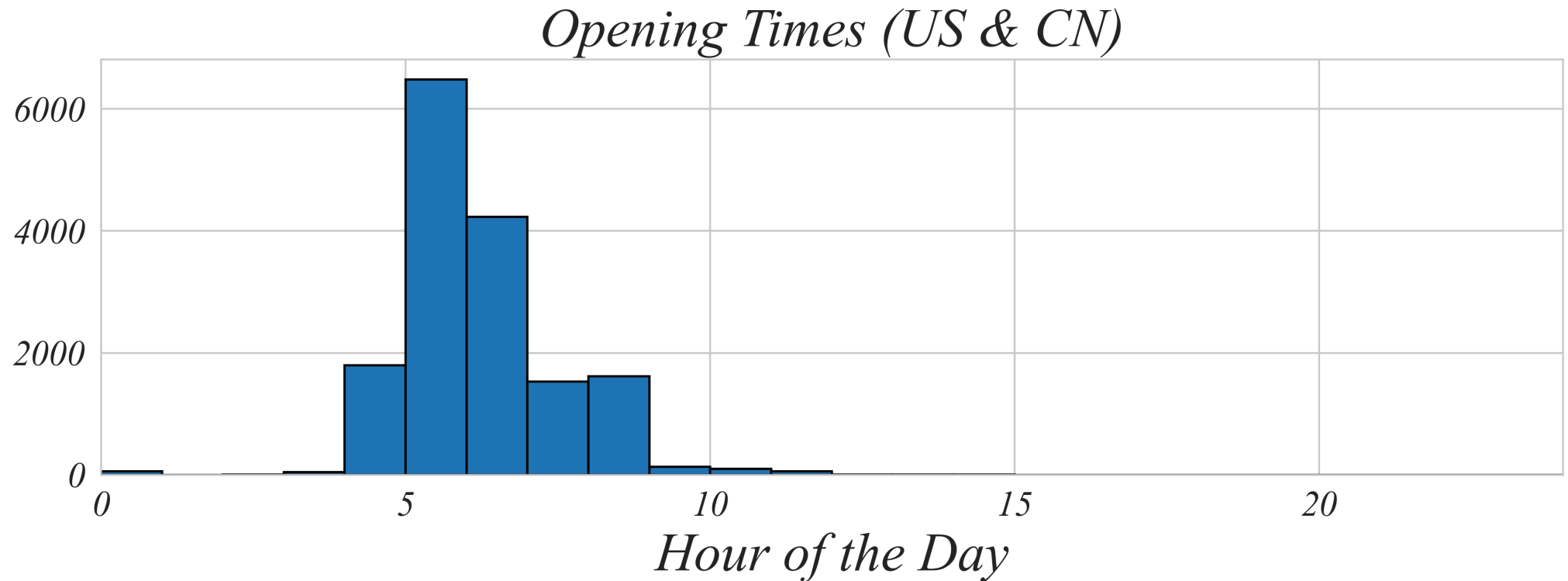
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Q. What would the histogram for the following filtered data look like?

```
1 data[(data['COUNTRY_CODE'] == 'US') & (data['COUNTRY_CODE'] == 'CN')]
```

> it would contain no data!

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Filtering continuous data requires using inequalities.

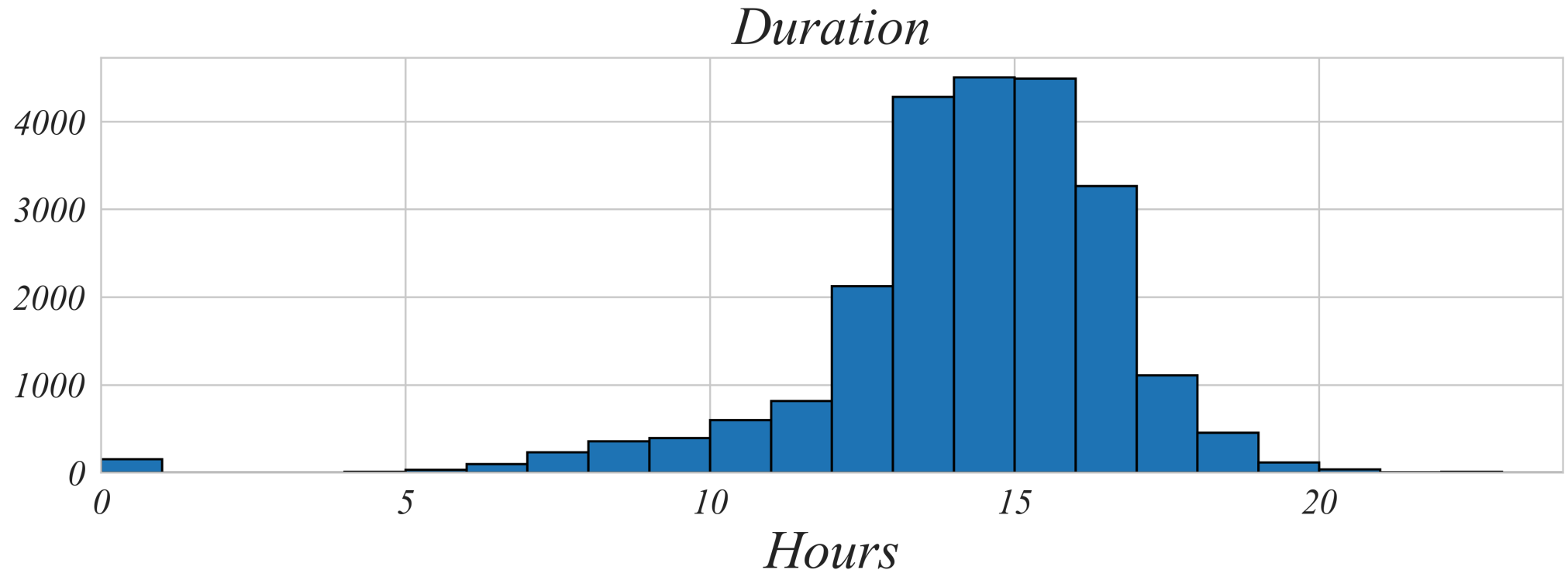
Symbol	Python	Example
=	==	<code>df[df['age'] == 25]</code>
≠	!=	<code>df[df['age'] != 25]</code>
<	<	<code>df[df['age'] < 25]</code>
>	>	<code>df[df['age'] > 25]</code>
≤	<=	<code>df[df['age'] <= 25]</code>
≥	>=	<code>df[df['age'] >= 25]</code>

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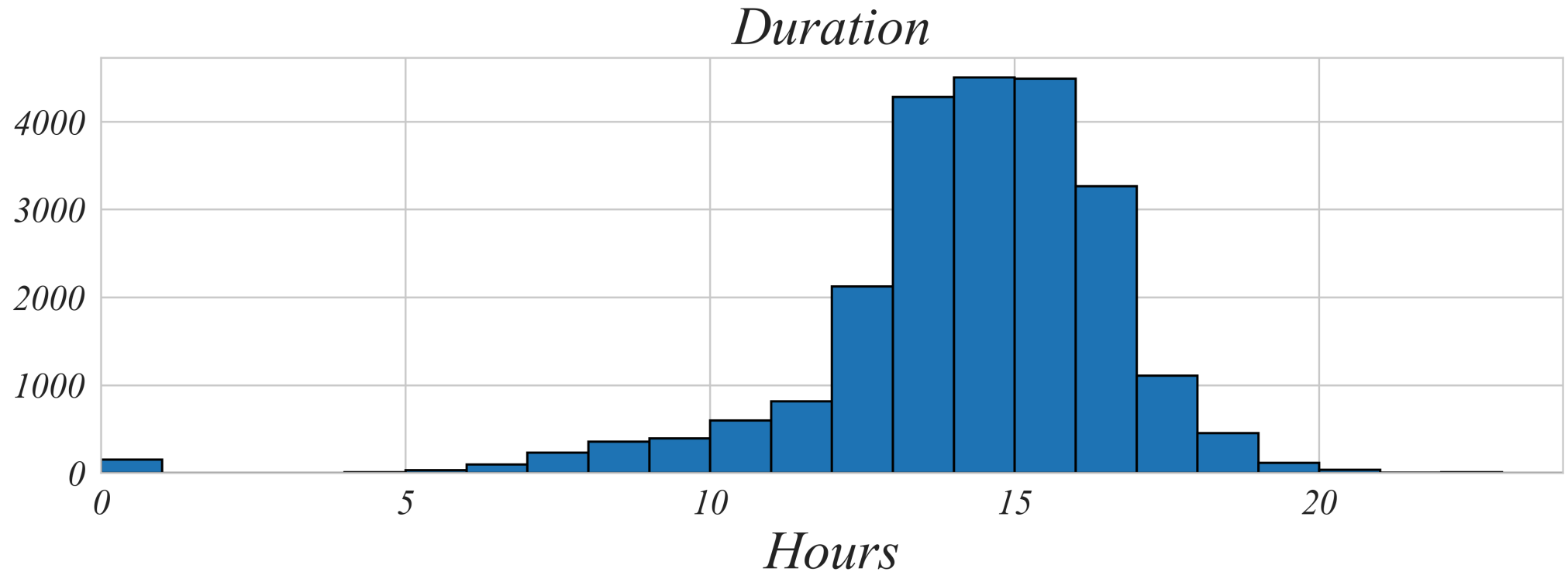
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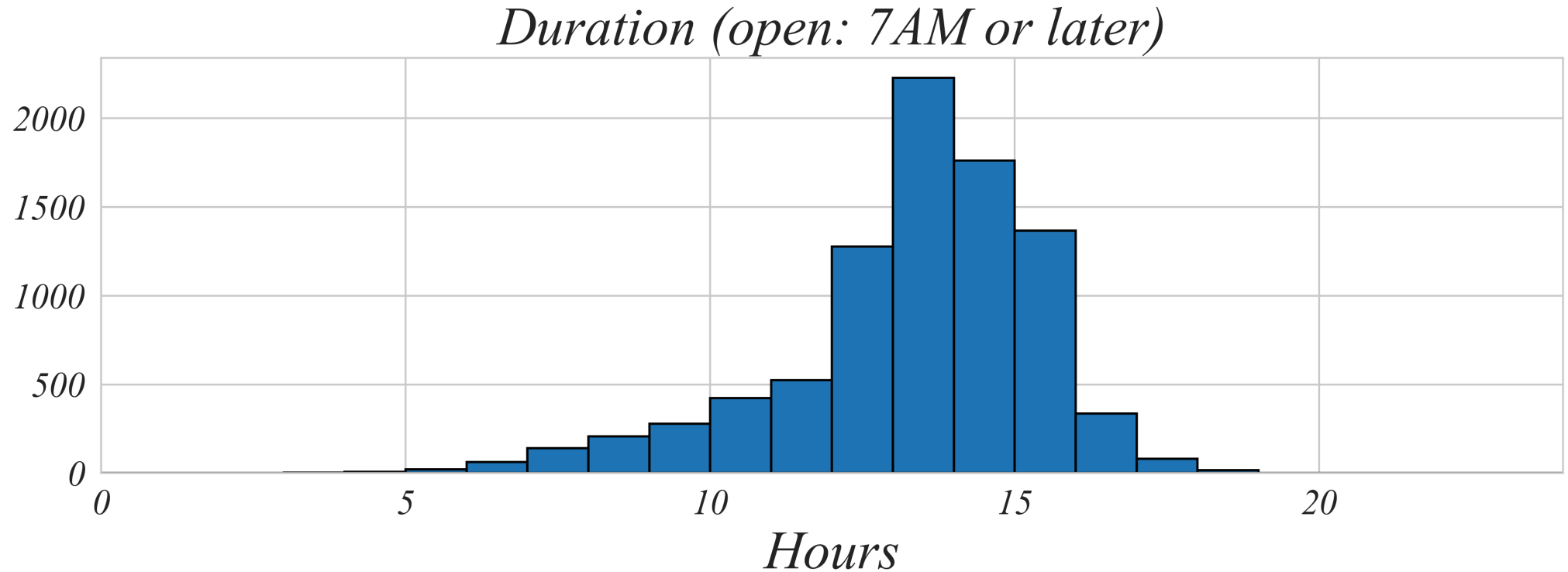
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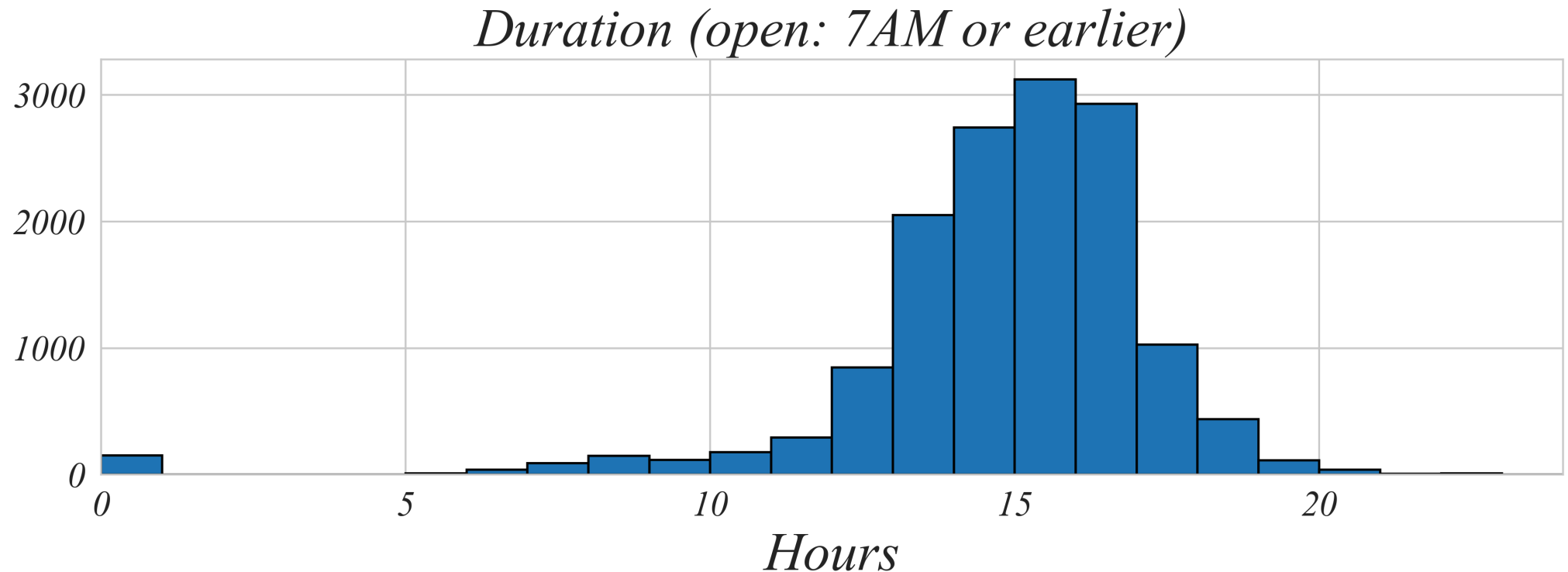
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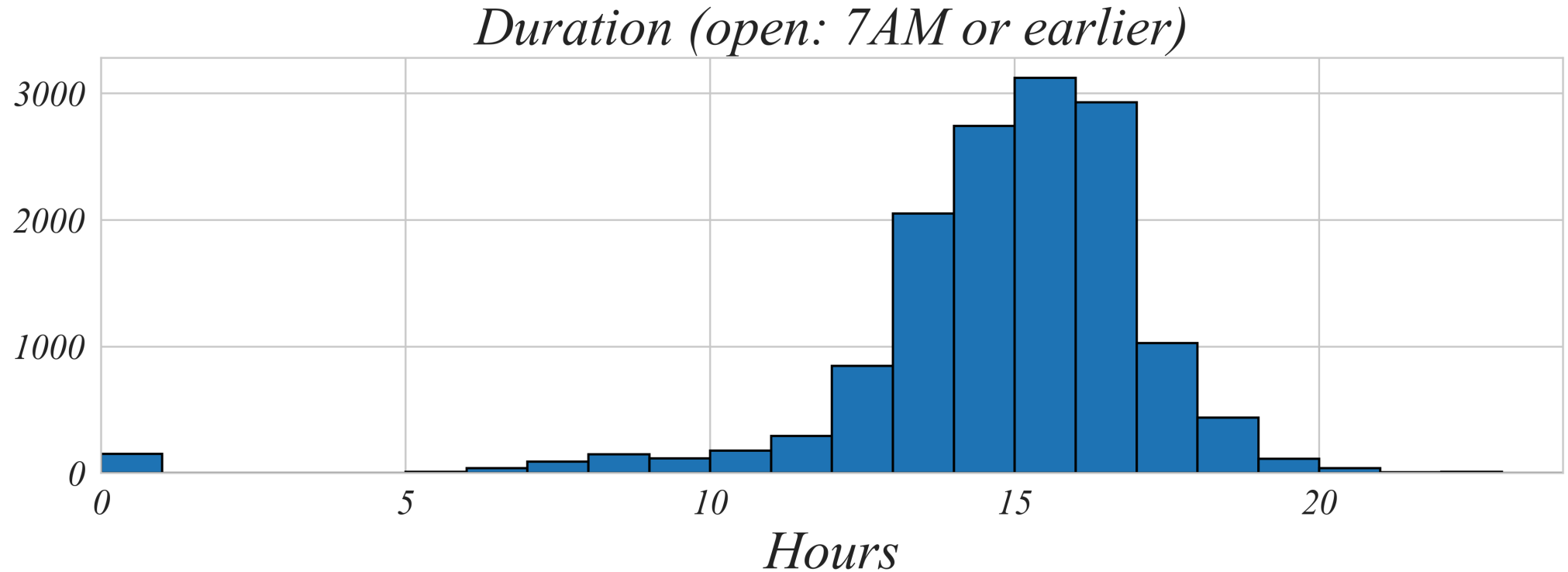
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> we can also compare to locations that open early

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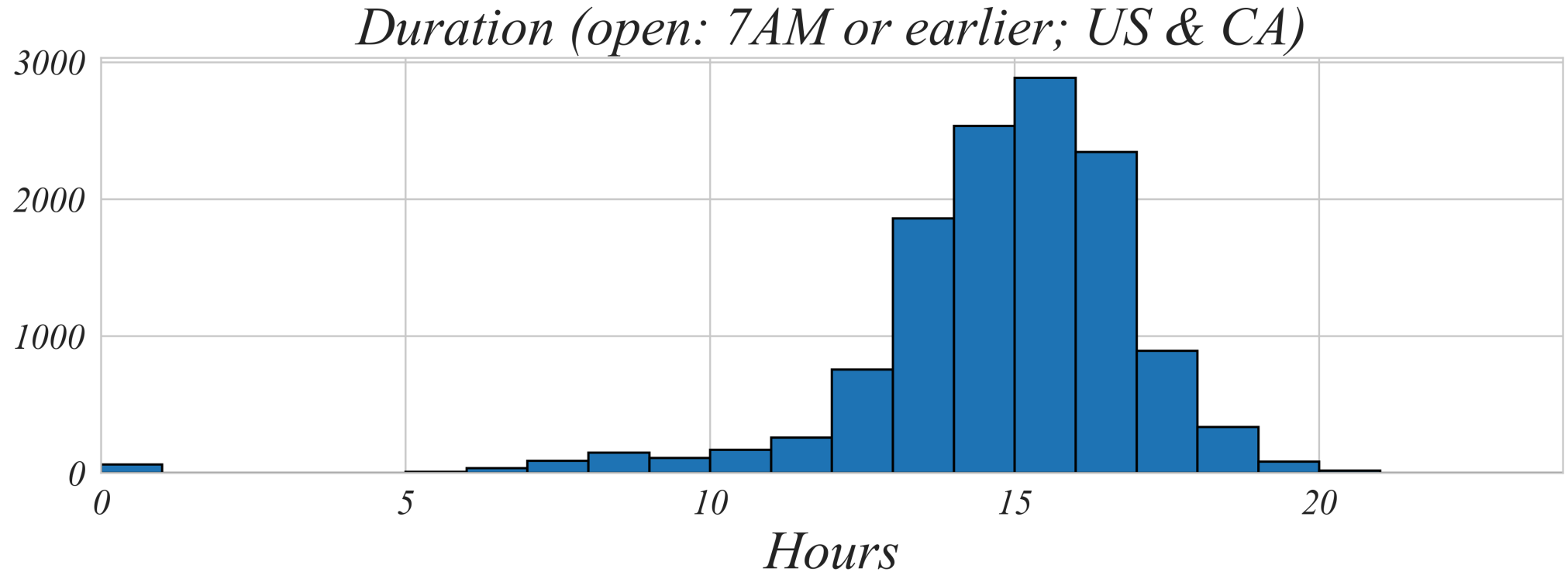
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> but maybe this differs country?

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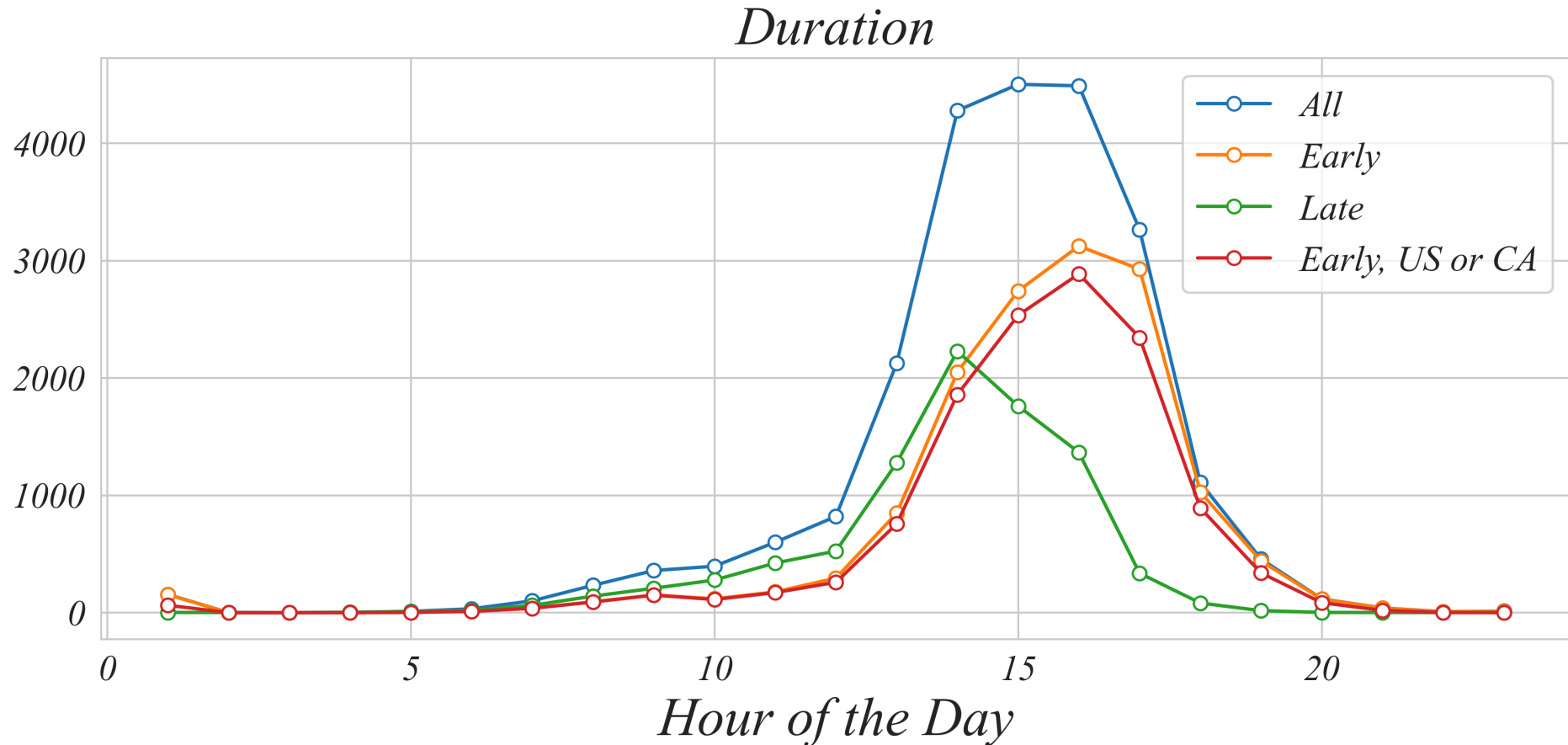
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> maybe there's a more systematic way of showing these differences

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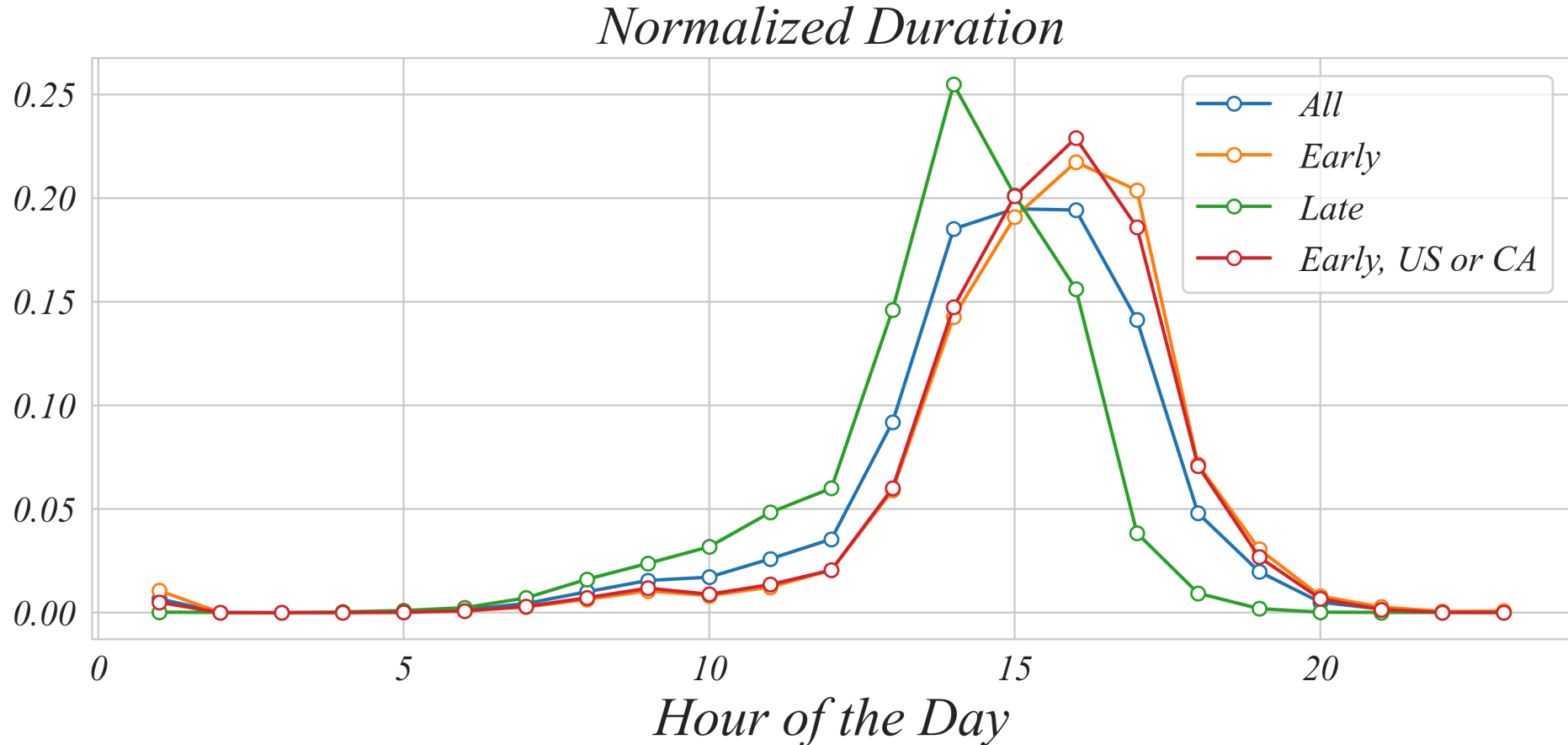
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> *normalizing gives us a better picture of the distribution*

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> *normalizing the distributions allows us to compare filter*