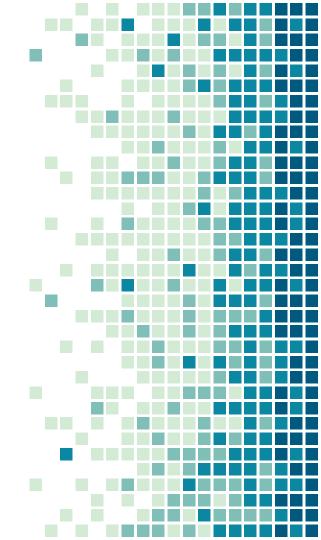
# Netflix Binge

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## Project Outline

Analyze a 2021 dataset of Netflix movies and tv shows



## General Analysis

- Distribution of Movies and TV Shows Over Time
  - a. The amount of movies vs. tv shows on Netflix
  - b. Additions of movies vs. tv shows per year
  - c. The most popular parental rating that was viewed

- 2. Country Collaboration
  - a. How many countries were involved in making movies?
  - b. The increase in genre popularities in 2020
  - c. US production vs. the rest of the world

# Data Cleaning



	type	title	country	date_added	release_year	rating	duration	listed_in
0	TV Show	3%	Brazil	August 14, 2020	2020	TV- MA	4 Seasons	International TV Shows, TV Dramas, TV Sci-Fi &
1	Movie	7:19	Mexico	December 23, 2016	2016	TV- MA	93 min	Dramas, International Movies
2	Movie	23:59	Singapore	December 20, 2018	2011	R	78 min	Horror Movies, International Movies
3	Movie	9	United States	November 16, 2017	2009	PG- 13	80 min	Action & Adventure, Independent Movies, Sci-Fi
4	Movie	21	United States	January 1, 2020	2008	PG- 13	123 min	Dramas
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7782	Movie	Zozo	Sweden, Czech Republic, United Kingdom, Denmar	October 19, 2020	2005	TV- MA	99 min	Dramas, International Movies
7783	Movie	Zubaan	India	March 2, 2019	2015	TV-14	111 min	Dramas, International Movies, Music & Musicals
7784	Movie	Zulu Man in Japan	NaN	September 25,	2019	TV-	44 min	Documentaries, International

After importing our data, we needed to create a subset of our data

```
# Initial count in columns
new_netflix_df.count()
```

7787 type title 7787 7280 country date\_added 7777 release\_year 7787 7780 rating 7787 duration listed\_in 7787 dtype: int64

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# Drop columns with NaN
netflix = new_netflix_df.dropna()
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# Final count in columns
netflix.count()

type 7265
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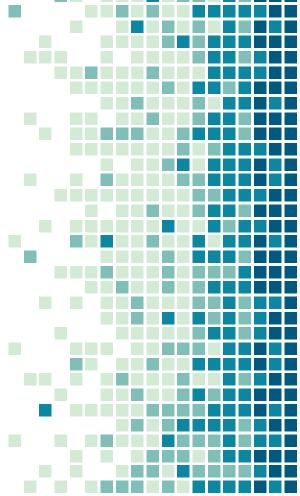
type 7265
title 7265
country 7265
date\_added 7265
release\_year 7265
rating 7265
duration 7265
listed\_in 7265
dtype: int64

<pre># Rename columns netflix renamed = netflix.rename(columns=</pre>	{"tyne". "Movie/TV Show"
	"title": "Title", "country": "Country of Production", "date_added": "Date Added to Netflix", "release_year": "Release Year", "rating": "Parental Rating", "duration": "Duration", "listed_in": "Genre"))
netflix_renamed	

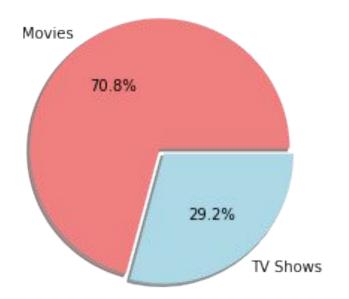
Genre	Duration	Parental Rating	Release Year	Date Added to Netflix	Country of Production	Title	Movie/TV Show	
International TV Shows, TV Dramas, TV Sci-Fi &	4 Seasons	TV-MA	2020	August 14, 2020	Brazil	3%	TV Show	0
Dramas, International Movie	93 min	TV-MA	2016	December 23, 2016	Mexico	7:19	Movie	1
Horror Movies, Internationa Movie	78 min	R	2011	December 20, 2018	Singapore	23:59	Movie	2
Action & Adventure Independent Movies, Sci-Fi.	80 min	PG-13	2009	November 16, 2017	United States	9	Movie	3
Drama	123 min	PG-13	2008	January 1, 2020	United States	21	Movie	4
Children & Family Movies	88 min	PG	2006	January 11,	United States	Zoom	Movie	7781

After extraction, we needed to drop rows with NaN values to ensure we can use the correct data for future analysis

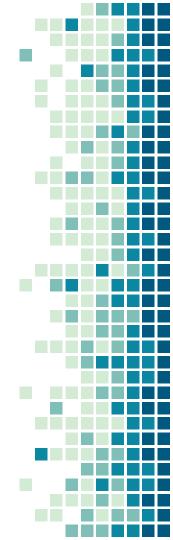
1. Distribution of Movies and TV Shows Over Time



#### Percentage of Movies and TV Shows on Netflix



Distribution of Movies vs. TV Shows on Netflix





legend="upper left", figsize=(8,8)) plt.title("Number of Movies and TV Shows Added to Netflix Each Year")

# Create stacked bar chart

netflix.groupby(["Year Added to Netflix", "Movie/TV Show"]).size().unstack().plot(kind='bar', stacked=True,

















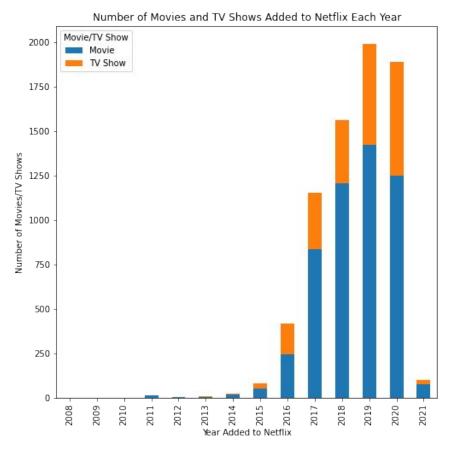






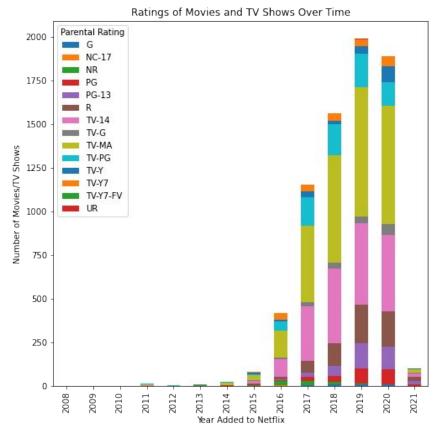






Number of Movies and TV Shows Added to Netflix Each Year





Number of Movies and TV Shows Added to Netflix Each Year



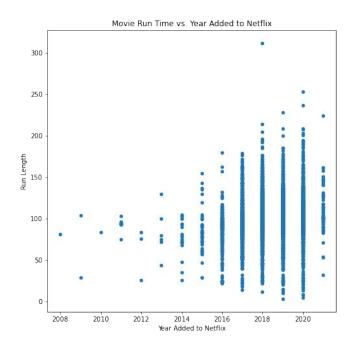
movie\_duration.plot(kind="scatter", x="Year Added to Netflix", y="Run Length", figsize=(8,8),

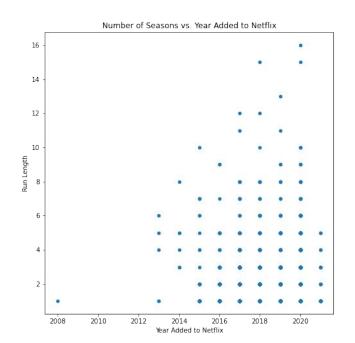
title="Movie Run Time vs. Year Added to Netflix")

movie\_duration = netflix.loc[netflix["Movie/TV Show"] == "Movie"]

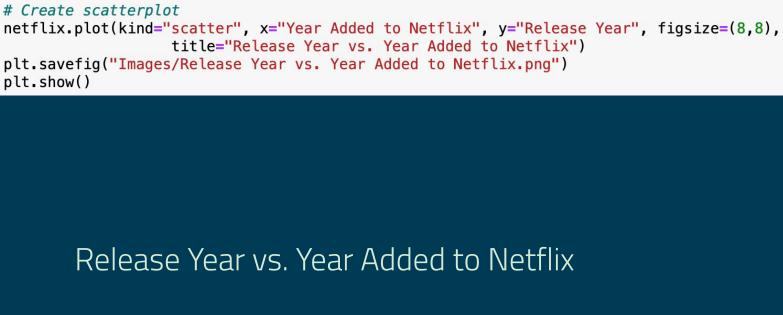
# Create scatterplot







Length of Movies/TV Shows vs. Year Added to Netflix





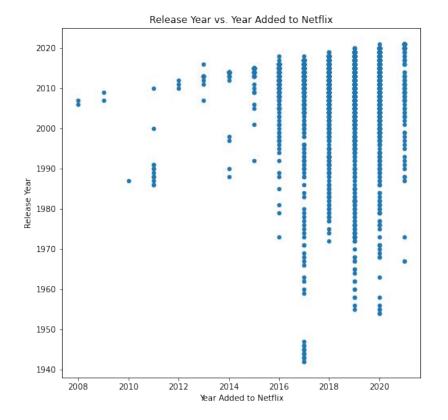












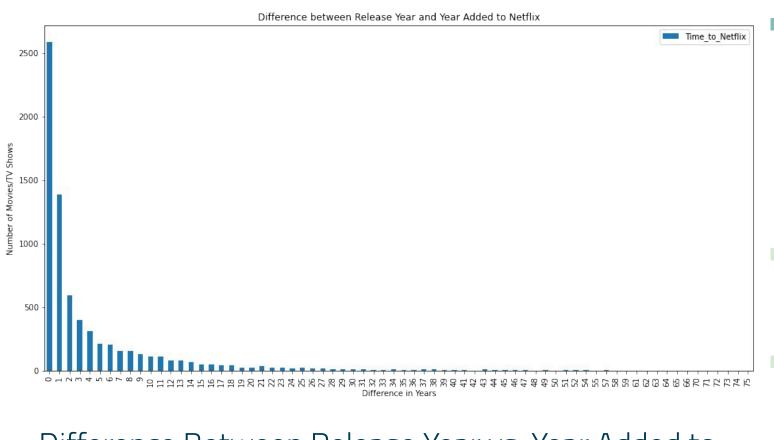
Release Year vs. Year Added to Netflix

```
# Determine the difference between "Year Added to Netflix" and "Release Year"
netflix_df["Time_to_Netflix"] = netflix_df["Year Added to Netflix"] - netflix_df["Release Year"]
netflix df["Time to Netflix"].value counts()
       2590
       1388
       595
       403
       310
Name: Time_to_Netflix, Length: 73, dtype: int64
# Remove negative differences and reset the index
top 73 = netflix df.loc[netflix df["Time to Netflix"] >= 0, :]
top_73 = top_73["Time_to_Netflix"].value_counts().reset_index().sort_values('index').set_index('index')
top_73.head(30)
# Create a bar chart
top_73.plot(kind = "bar", figsize = (16,8))
plt.xlabel("Difference in Years")
plt.ylabel("Number of Movies/TV Shows")
plt.title("Difference between Release Year and Year Added to Netflix")
plt.savefig("Images/Difference between Release Year and Year Added to Netflix.png")
plt.show()
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Difference Between Release Year and Year Added to Netflix

# netflix\_df.sort\_values("Time\_to\_Netflix")

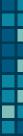
	Movie/TV Show	Title	Country of Production	Date Added to Netflix	Release Year	Parental Rating	Duration	Genre	Calendar Date Added to Netflix	Year Added to Netflix	 Country 4	Country 5	Counti
2890	TV Show	Jack Taylor	United States, Ireland	March 31, 2013	2016	TV-MA	1 Season	Crime TV Shows, International TV Shows, TV Dramas	March 31	2013	 NaN	NaN	Na
5103	TV Show	Sense8	United States	December 23, 2016	2018	TV-MA	2 Seasons	Crime TV Shows, TV Dramas, TV Mysteries	December 23	2016	 NaN	NaN	Na
3640	TV Show	Maradona in Mexico	Argentina, United States, Mexico	November 13, 2019	2020	TV-MA	1 Season	Docuseries, Spanish- Language TV Shows	November 13	2019	 NaN	NaN	Na
2145	TV Show	Fuller House	United States	December 6, 2019	2020	TV-PG	5 Seasons	TV Comedies	December 6	2019	 NaN	NaN	Na
2776	Movie	Incoming	Serbia, United States	October 26, 2018	2019	TV-MA	89 min	Action & Adventure, Sci-Fi & Fantasy	October 26	2018	 NaN	NaN	Na
7107	Movie	Why We Fight: The	United	March 31,	1943	TV-PG	82 min	Documentaries	March 31	2017	 NaN	NaN	Na

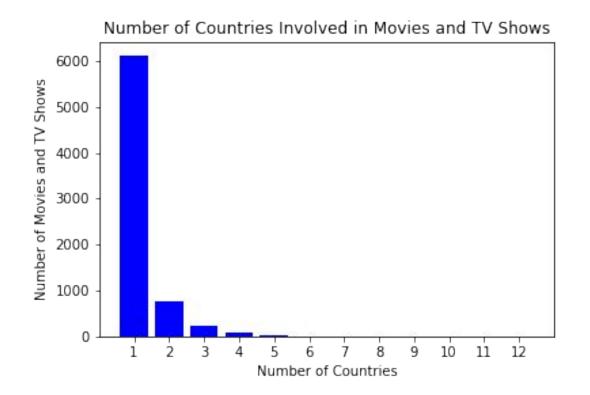


Difference Between Release Year vs. Year Added to Netflix

2. Country Collaboration

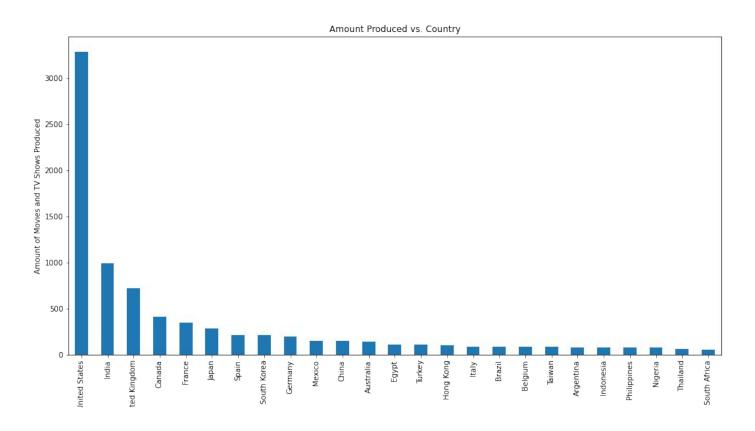
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# Get country count for each row
netflix_df["country_count"] = netflix_df["Country of Production"].str.split(", ").apply(lambda x: len(x))
# Determine value counts of the number of countries involved
netflix df["country count"].value counts().sort values(ascending=False)
     6115
      760
      240
       96
       32
       14
Name: country_count, dtype: int64
# Create bar graph
country_count = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12]
movies_shows = [6115, 760, 240, 96, 32, 14, 5, 1, 0, 1, 9, 1]
x_axis = np.arange(len(movies_shows))
plt.bar(x_axis, movies_shows, color="b", align="center")
tick_locations = [value for value in x_axis]
plt.xticks(tick_locations, country_count)
plt.title("Number of Countries Involved in Movies and TV Shows")
plt.xlabel("Number of Countries")
plt.ylabel("Number of Movies and TV Shows")
plt.savefig("Images/Number of Countries Involved in Movies and TV Shows on Netflix.png")
plt.show()
         Number of Countries Involved in Movies and TV
         Shows
```





Number of Countries Involved in Movies and TV Shows

```
# Determine the top 25 countries
countrycount = netflix df["Country of Production"].str.get dummies(sep=', ').sum().sort values(ascending=False)
top_25 = countrycount.head(25)
top 25
United States
              3287
India
              990
United Kingdom
              721
Canada
              412
France
              349
# Create bar chart
top_25.plot(kind = "bar", figsize = (16,8))
plt.title("Amount Produced vs. Country")
plt.xlabel("Countries")
plt.ylabel("Amount of Movies and TV Shows Produced")
plt.savefig("Images/Amount Produced vs. Country.png")
plt.show()
       Amount Produced vs. Country
```



Amount Produced vs. Country

```
# Create bar chart
top_40.plot(kind = "bar", figsize = (16,8))
plt.title("Number of Movies and TV Shows Added per Genre in 2020")
plt.xlabel("Genres")
plt.ylabel("Number of Movies/TV Shows")
plt.savefig("Images/Number of Movies and TV Shows Added per Genre in 2020.png")
plt.show()
       Number of Movies and TV Shows Added per Genre
       in 2020
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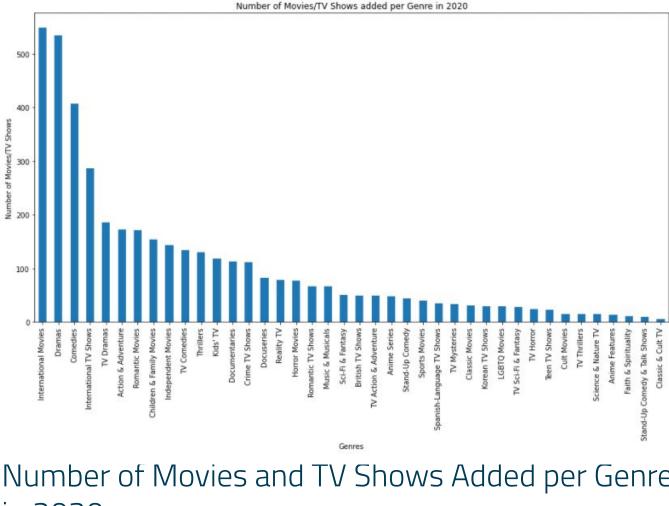
# Show data frame of movies and tv shows added in 2020

# Comma separate "Genre"

top 40 = Genre.head(40)

netflix 2020 = netflix df.loc[netflix df["Year Added to Netflix"] == 2020]

Genre = netflix 2020.Genre.str.get dummies(sep=', ').sum().sort values(ascending=False)



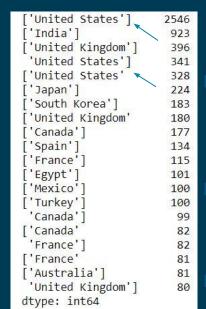
Number of Movies and TV Shows Added per Genre in 2020

## 3. Difficulties





### Difficulties



```
# Determine the top 25 countries
countrycount = netflix_df["Country of Production"].str.get_dummies(sep=', ').sum().sort_values(ascending=False)
top 25 = countrycount.head(25)
top_25
United States
                   3287
India
                   990
United Kingdom
                   721
Canada
                   412
France
                   349
                   285
Japan
                   215
Spain
South Korea
                   212
                   199
Germany
Mexico
                   154
China
                   147
Australia
                   142
                   110
Egypt
Turkey
                   108
Hong Kong
                   102
Italy
                     89
Brazil
                     88
Belgium
                     85
Taiwan
Argentina
                     82
Indonesia
                     80
Philippines
                     78
Nigeria
                     76
Thailand
South Africa
dtvpe: int64
```

#### pandas.get\_dummies

pandas.get\_dummies(data, prefix=None, prefix\_sep='\_', dummy\_na=False, columns=None, sparse=False,

drop first=False, dtype=None) ¶

Convert categorical variable into dummy/indicator variables.

Parameters: data: array-like, Series, or DataFrame

Data of which to get dummy indicators.

prefix: str, list of str, or dict of str, default None

String to append DataFrame column names. Pass a list with length equal to the number of columns when calling get dummies on a DataFrame. Alternatively, prefix can be a dictionary mapping column names to prefixes.

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prefix sep : str, default '

If appending prefix, separator/delimiter to use. Or pass a list or dictionary as with prefix.

dummy na : bool, default False

Add a column to indicate NaNs, if False NaNs are ignored.

columns: list-like, default None

Column names in the DataFrame to be encoded. If columns is None then all the columns with object or category dtype will be converted.

sparse: bool, default False

Whether the dummy-encoded columns should be backed by a SparseArray (True) or a regular NumPy array (False).

drop first: bool, default False

Whether to get k-1 dummies out of k categorical levels by removing the first level.

dtype: dtype, default np.uint8

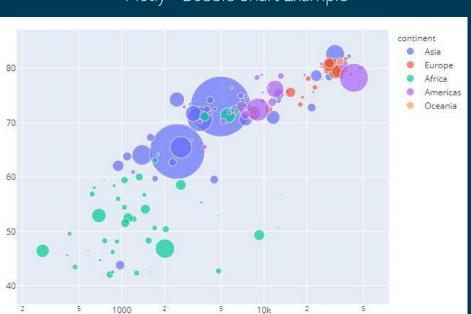
Data type for new columns. Only a single dtype is allowed.

DataFrame Returns:

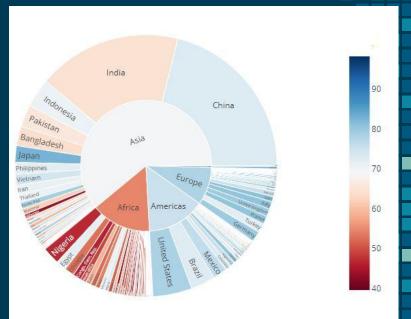
Dummy-coded data.

### Difficulties

Plotly - Bubble Chart Example



Plotly - Sunburst Chart Example



Thank you!

