Investigating Differences Between Schools With Different Male to Female Ratios

Name Public / Private Annual Tuition (2023) Undergraduate Population (2023) Acceptance rate (2021) Ranking (top 100 or not) Geographic location Male: Female (ratio)

7,761

32,143

5,895

20,790

901

4.34%

17.50%

52.00%

6.70%

21.10%

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In this notebook we will compare the different polarity trends between schools of different male to female ratios.

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In [1]: import pandas as pd
        import numpy as np
In [2]: # Read in College Data CSV
        college_data = pd.read_csv('college-records.csv')
In [3]: college_data.head()
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Suburban

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Out[3]:

Peforming Linear Regression

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Santa Clara

Caltech

NaN UC Berkeley

Private

Public

Private

Private

Private

Here, we will use the Linear Regression model from sci-kit learn to give us the slope of the polarity across years.

\$57,692

\$43,980

\$58,017

\$58,479

\$63,468

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In [9]: # Initialize Linear Regression Model
         from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
         model = LinearRegression()
In [35]: slopes = []
         for _, row in college_data.iterrows():
            y = []
             for year in range(2013, 2023):
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if (not pd.isna(row[str(year)])): y.append(row[str(year)]) if len(y) == 0: slopes.append(np.nan) continue X = np.arange(1, len(y) + 1, 1).reshape(-1,1)Y = np.array(y)model.fit(X, Y) print(model.coef_)

slopes.append(model.coef_[0]) college_data['slopes'] = slopes

In [36]: college_data.head(10)

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10 rows × 30 columns

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Now we will create a new column with fractional values for the Male to Female ratios
In [40]: ratios = []
         for _, row in college_data.iterrows():
             rat = row['Male : Female (ratio)'].split(' : ')
             ratios.append(int(rat[0]) / int(rat[1]))
         college_data['Gender Ratio'] = ratios
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Suburban

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10 rows × 31 columns

x = np.array(x)

Plotting

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We will plot the avaliable polarities with the different gender ratios

y.append(float(row['slopes']))

Private

\$6,304

31,633

59.20%

BYU

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In [42]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
In [61]: x = []
        y = []
         for _, row in college_data.iterrows():
            if not pd.isna(row['slopes']):
                x.append(float(row['Gender Ratio']))
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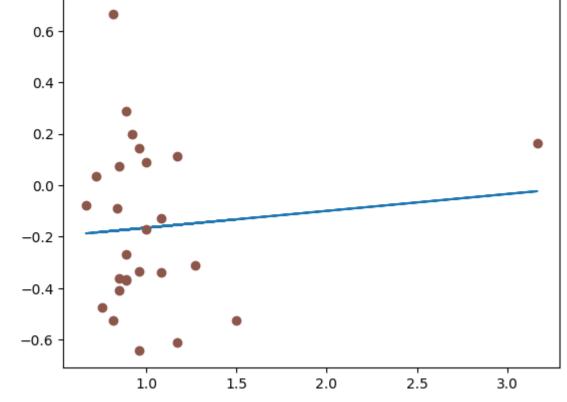
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-0.12714246 -0.52730337 -0.07798118 -0.26950024 0.14352998 -0.3095277 -0.34056878 -0.08839584 0.20013865 -0.47333008 -0.6440763 -0.36533877 -0.61062321 0.66354221] In [56]: # fit a linear curve and estimate its y-values and their error. a, b = np.polyfit(x, y, deg=1) $y_est = a * x + b$

ax.plot(x, y, 'o', color='tab:brown') Out[56]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x7f7874436da0>]

fig, ax = plt.subplots() ax.plot(x, y_est, '-')



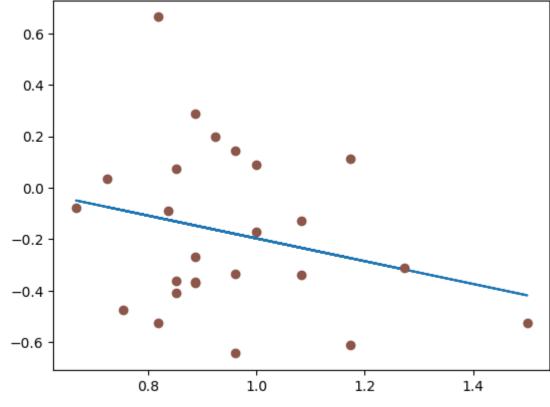
Let's remove the outlier

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In [62]: x = []
         y = []
         for _, row in college_data.iterrows():
            if not pd.isna(row['slopes']) and row['Gender Ratio'] < 2:</pre>
                 x.append(float(row['Gender Ratio']))
                 y.append(float(row['slopes']))
         x = np.array(x)
         y = np.array(y)
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> ax.plot(x, y_est, '-') ax.plot(x, y, 'o', color='tab:brown')

Out[63]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x7f7873035db0>]



Statistical Test

Now we will conduct a Linear Regression T-Test to see if there is a linear relationship between the gender ratio and the polarity trend across years.

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Η0: β=0

 $\alpha = 0.05$

In [64]: **import** statsmodels.api **as** sm

In [65]: model = sm.OLS(y, x).fit()

<pre>In [66]: print(model.summ</pre>	mary())		
	OLS R	egression Results	
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Method:	Least Squares	F-statistic:	9.112

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Df Residuals:	24	BIC:				14.75
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Covariance Type:	nonrobust					
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0.669 Prob(JB):

3.012 Cond. No.

Skew:

Kurtosis:

[1] R^2 is computed without centering (uncentered) since the model does not contain a constant. [2] Standard Errors assume that the covariance matrix of the errors is correctly specified.

0.393

1.00

With a P-value of 0.006, there is evidence of a linear relationship between the gender ratios and polarity slopes