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1 Explorer

Proper program.

1.1 Imports

1.1.1 ipython

%matplotlib inline
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

1.1.2 pandas

import pandas as pd

1.2 Data load

1.2.1 load everything

1. file list with path

```
import os
csv_files = []
date = "2018-09-30"
for dirpath, dirs, files in os.walk("../data/raw/" + date):
    for filename in files:
        fname = os.path.join(dirpath,filename)
```

```
csv_files.append(fname)
  2. dataframe creation
    jobs = pd.DataFrame()
    for fl in csv_files:
         print(fl+(30-len(fl)//2)*" *")
         try:
     jobs_set = pd.read_csv(fl)
    jobs_set.dropna(axis=0, how='any', subset=["desc"], inplace=True)
     jobs_set.drop_duplicates(subset="desc", inplace=True)
    try:
         jobs.iloc[0,0]
         jobs = jobs.append(jobs_set)
     except IndexError:
         jobs = jobs_set
         except pd.errors.EmptyDataError:
     pass
  3. TODO time range selection
1.2.2 rename
use to quickly reset original df
df = jobs
1.2.3 python example
                                                             TEST
x = 12
return x
return int(x)+1
1.2.4 org doc elisp example
                                                             TEST
                                1
                                2
                                3
                                4
```

if fname.endswith('.csv'):

```
1.2.5 python
                                                         PYTHON
"~/data/projects/jobseeker/data/raw/18-09-07/dsp.csv"
"~/data/projects/jobseeker/data/raw/18-09-07/dsp.csv"
"~/data/projects/jobseeker/data/raw/18-09-07/python.csv"
"~/data/projects/jobseeker/data/raw/18-09-07/data scientist.csv"
"~/data/projects/jobseeker/data/raw/18-09-07/software engineer.csv"
     Cleansing / Formating
                                                          CLEAN
1.3.1 duplicates
  1. drop<sub>duplicates</sub>
    df.drop_duplicates(subset="desc", inplace=True)
  2. count
    df.title.count()
1.3.2 olders
  1. map lambda
                                                            TEST
    df = df[df.days_ago.str.contains("30+").map(lambda x: not x)]
  2. == False
    df = df[df.days_ago.str.contains("30+")==False]
  3. count
     len(df)
1.3.3 string numbers to integers
df["days_ago"] = df.days_ago.apply(lambda x: int(x))
```

1.3.4 drop erratic values

1. run

2. tests

1.3.5 rename

 $df_{clean} = df$

1.4 Filtering

1.4.1 Look for 1 keywords

- 1. keyword definition
 - (a) org variable

"kunst und medien"

- 2. look in title
 - (a) boolean serie construction

TEST

```
df.title.str.contains(k, case=False)
```

(b) reduction of our dataset

```
df = df[df.title.str.contains(k, case=False, na=False)]
```

3. look in description

```
df = df[df.desc.str.contains(k, case=False, na=False)]
```

4. **TODO** test goto Johnny Kitchin

k

1.4.2 Queries

1. get queries metadata

```
(a) dataframe using os results
   import os
   queries_name = []
   queries_size = []
   queries_path = []
   queries_time = []
   for dirpath, dirs, files in os.walk("../data/raw"):
     for filename in files:
       if filename.endswith('.csv'):
         path = os.path.join(dirpath, filename)
         queries_path.append(path)
         size = os.path.getsize(path)
         queries_size.append(size)
         fname = filename.replace(".csv", "")
         queries_name.append(fname)
         time = os.path.getmtime(path)
         queries_time.append(time)
   queries = pd.DataFrame({"name" : queries_name, "path" : queries_path, "size"
(b) remove oldests results
     i. datetime time format
       from datetime import datetime
       queries["time"] = queries.time.apply(datetime.fromtimestamp)
    ii. y-m-d format time
       def format_time(x):
           y = x.strftime("%Y-%m-%d")
           return y
       queries["time_formated"] = queries.time.apply(format_time)
(c) remove null size results
```

```
queries_null = queries[queries["size"] < 1]</pre>
       queries = queries[queries["size"] > 1]
   (d) number of entries in csv file
        i. read as pandas dataframe
           def entries_count(csv):
               return len(pd.read_csv(csv))
           queries["entries"] = queries.path.apply(entries_count)
   (e) inspection
       import humanize
       queries["size_for_humans"] = queries["size"].apply(humanize.naturalsize)
       queries.sort_values("size", ascending=False)[["name", "size_for_humans", "ent
   (f) time evolution
   (g) return list for next scraper launch
        i. remove null size results before (or not)
           queries_list = list(set(queries.name))
        ii. save in a file for editing
           with open("/queries/queries.txt", "w") as f:
               for query in queries_list:
           f.write(query + "\n")
2. launch scraper with the list
   (a) get list from file
       with open("queries/best.txt", "r") as f:
           queries_selected = f.read()
           queries_selected = queries_selected.splitlines()
   (b) run shell script as subprocess
        i. variables and imports
           import subprocess
           from subprocess import Popen, PIPE
           import shlex
           cwd = '/home/teddd/data/projects/jobseeker/data/external/indeed/'
           bash_script = [cwd + 'local_crawler_launch.sh']
           arguments = queries_selected
           command = bash_script + arguments
```

```
A. stdout to buffer
                 session = subprocess.Popen(command, stdout=PIPE, stderr=PIPE)
                 stdout, stderr = session.communicate()
                 if stderr:
                     raise Exception("Error "+str(stderr))
                 stdout
             B. stdout to file
                from datetime import datetime
                date = str(datetime.now())
                with open("../data/external/crawl-log-" + date + ".txt",'w') as temp_f
                     crawl = subprocess.Popen(command, stdout=temp_file, cwd=cwd)
1.4.3 Look for multiple keywords
  1. tool: keywords list use results from Queries
  2. reduce dataframe
      (a) boolean serie
         df_bool = pd.DataFrame()
         for query in queries_selected:
             df_bool[query] = df.desc.str.contains(query)
      (b) binary serie
         def bool_to_bin(x):
             if x is True:
         return 1
             else:
         return 0
         df_bin = pd.DataFrame()
         for query in queries_selected:
             df_bin[query] = df_bool[query].apply(bool_to_bin)
      (c) score attribution
           i. overview
```

ii. execution

```
pd.concat({"title":df.title, "score":df_bin.sum(axis=1)}, axis=1).sort_val
          ii. reduce dataframe for visual exploration
             df_print = df
             df_print["score"] = df_bin.sum(axis=1)
             df_print = df_print.sort_values("score", ascending=False)
  3. guide: used words
      (a) amongst keywords
         df_bin.sum().sort_values(ascending=False)
  4. which contains most of the querie keywords?
  5. add weight to keywords?
  6. keywords distance map with all keywords, you are at the center
1.4.4 companies
df = df[df.company.str.contains("berlin", case=False, na=False)]
1.5
     Stats
1.5.1 overview
  1. head
     df.head()
  2. count
     len(df)
1.5.2 days ago
  1. histogram
      (a) pd plot
         df.days_ago.plot.hist()
  2. value count
     df.days_ago.value_counts()
```

```
3. groupby
```

```
(a) basic output
```

```
df.groupby(["days_ago"]).groups
```

(b) loop print

```
grouped = df.groupby("days_ago")
for name,group in grouped:
    print(name)
```

print(group)

1.6 Printing

1.6.1 quick overview

1. head

```
df.head()
```

2. count

```
df.title.count()
```

3. titles

df.title

1.6.2 html pages

1. hacked around solution

TEST

(a) function to save results to html

```
from datetime import datetime
from os import mkdir

def htmlexport(df, begin, end):
    date = str(datetime.now())
    path = "../reports/html/" + date + "/"
    mkdir(path)
```

for i in range(begin, end):

```
html = html + "\n"
      html = html + "Job number " + str(i)
      html = html + "\n"
      html = html + "-"*100
      html = html + "\n" + df.title.iloc[i]
      html = html + "\n"
      html = html + df.company.iloc[i]
      html = html + "\n"
      html = html + "-"*100
      html = html + "\n"
      html = html + df.desc.iloc[i]
      html = html + "\n"*3
      html = html + "-"*100
      html = html + "\n"*3
      filename = path + "job-" + str(i) + ".html"
      with open(filename, "a") as file:
           file.write(html)
   (b) call function
      htmlexport(dfk, 0, dfk.title.count())
   (c) PB: imossible to add links because of some encoding pb
2. use xml.dom
                                                           TEST
   (a) use
       from xml.dom import minidom
      minidom.parseString(dfk.desc.iloc[10])
   (b) PB: some descs are separated by comas
        i. change spider
        ii. use regexp to parse again
       iii. test with proper html files: maybe it is just not working with
          html?
          from xml.dom import minidom
          minidom.parseString("~/code/web/plasma-city/application/static/front.html'
3. use yattag
```

html = ""

(a) imports

```
from datetime import datetime
   from os import mkdir
   from yattag import Doc
(b) html page generation
     i. functions definition
       def linksgen(filename_base, pagenum, url):
           doc, tag, text = Doc().tagtext()
           with tag("div"):
       with tag('a', href = "."):
           text('Home page')
       with tag("div"):
           with tag("a", href = filename_base + str(pagenum - 1) + ".html"):
       text("Previous page")
           text(" ")
           with tag("a", href = filename_base + str(pagenum + 1) + ".html"):
       text("Next page")
       with tag("a", href = url, target="_blank"):
           text("Original page")
           return doc.getvalue()
       def pagegen(filename_base, pagenum, title, desc, company, days, url):
           doc, tag, text = Doc().tagtext()
           doc.asis('<meta charset="UTF-8">')
           with tag("title"):
       text(title)
           with tag("body"):
       doc.asis(linksgen(filename_base, pagenum, url))
       with tag("h1"):
           text(title)
       with tag("h2"):
           text(company)
       with tag("p"):
           text(str(days) + " days ago")
       with tag("div"):
           doc.asis(desc)
```

```
doc.asis(linksgen(filename_base, pagenum, url))
                 return doc.getvalue()
          ii. test pagegen
                                                             TEST
             pagegen("nom", 0, "titre", "desc", "firm", "days", "www")
          iii. test linksgen
                                                             TEST
             linksgen("file", 10, "wwwww")
      (c) htmlexport function
           i. definition
             def htmlexport(df, begin, end):
                 date = str(datetime.now())
                 path = "../reports/html/" + date + "/"
                 mkdir(path)
                 for i in range(begin, end):
             filename_base = "job-"
             html = pagegen(filename_base,
                    i,
                    df.title.iloc[i],
                    df.desc.iloc[i],
                    df.company.iloc[i],
                    df.days_ago.iloc[i],
                    df.url.iloc[i]
             )
             filename = path + filename_base + str(i) + ".html"
             with open(filename, "a") as file:
                 file.write(html)
          ii. call
             htmlexport(df_print, 0, 40)
          iii. link home/teddd/data/projects/jobseeker/reports/html/
1.6.3 server
  1. flask? :D!!!
1.6.4 org table (python)
                                                          PYTHON
  1. john kitchin example
                                                             TEST
```

```
import pandas as pd
     test = pd.DataFrame({'A': [1000, 1000], 'B': [60, 100]})
    test2 = [list(test)] + [None] + test.values.tolist()
    test3 = test.values.tolist()
    return (test, test2, test3)
  2. my program
                                                            SLOW
     import pandas as pd
    df = pd.read_csv(data)
    return [list(df)] + [None] + df.values.tolist()
1.6.5 org results: html
                                                             TEST
dfk.desc.iloc[0]
1.6.6 soupprint
  1. session functions
      (a) souper (using get text)
         from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
         def souper(html):
             "returns only the text from a html string"
             soup = BeautifulSoup(html, 'html.parser')
             return soup.get_text()
     (b) soupprint
          i. definition
             from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
             def souper(html):
                 soup = BeautifulSoup(html, 'html.parser')
                 print(soup.get_text())
             def soupprint(df, begin, end):
                 for i in range(begin, end):
             print(i, df.title.iloc[i])
             print("\n")
             print(df.company.iloc[i])
```

```
print("\n")
          souper(df.desc.iloc[i])
          print("\n"*3)
          print("-"*100)
          print("\n"*3)
        ii. call
          soupprint(df, 0, 10)
2. soupprint as org function
   (a) definition
       from bs4 import BeautifulSoup
       def souper(html):
           soup = BeautifulSoup(html, 'html.parser')
           print(soup.get_text())
       def soupprint(df, begin, end):
           for i in range(begin, end):
       print(i, df.title.iloc[i])
       print("\n")
       print(df.company.iloc[i])
       print("\n")
       souper(df.desc.iloc[i])
       print("\n"*3)
       print("-"*100)
       print("\n"*3)
   (b) call
       soupprint(dfk, 0, dfk.title.count())
```

2 External Documentation

2.1 doc: look for matching patern

 \mathbf{DOC}

help(df.title.str.contains)

2.2 pandas

Pandas cheat sheet

3 Tests

3.1 ob-ipython

3.1.1 hands-on tryout

1. hello world

```
print 'hello world'
```

2. function definition

```
def fn():
    print "I am in the session !"
```

3. function call

fn()

3.1.2 doc tutorial

1. imports

```
%matplotlib inline
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
```

2. ex2

```
def foo(x):
    return x + 9
```

```
[foo(x) + 7 for x in range(7)]
```

- 3. images
 - (a) ex1

```
plt.hist(np.random.randn(20000), bins=200)
```

(b) ex2

```
plt.hist(np.random.randn(20000), bins=200)
```

```
(c) config
         %config InlineBackend.figure_format = 'svg'
  4. other kernel
     (+12)
  5. async
     import time
     time.sleep(3)
     plt.hist(np.random.randn(20000), bins=200)
3.1.3 other tryouts
  1. functions
      (a) call
         101()
  2. formater
      (a) init
         import IPython
         from tabulate import tabulate
         class OrgFormatter(IPython.core.formatters.BaseFormatter):
             def __call__(self, obj):
         try:
             return tabulate(obj, headers='keys',
             tablefmt='orgtbl', showindex='always')
         except:
             return None
         ip = get_ipython()
         ip.display_formatter.formatters['text/org'] = OrgFormatter()
      (b) arrays
  3. kernel tests
      (a) session header arg after run console
```

```
print("hello")
```

(b) kernel headerarg
print("hello")

3.2 nltk

3.2.1 text selection

1. sample text base

from nltk.book import *

- 2. access text as string
 - (a) imports

```
import nltk, re, pprint
from nltk import word_tokenize
```

- (b) with one description
 - i. definition

```
string = df.iloc[0].desc
```

- ii. formating
 - A. html

```
string = souper(string)
```

B. case

```
string = string.lower()
```

- C. punctiations
- D. definition

```
def multi_replace(string, *args, replace=" "):
    for target in args:
string = string.replace(target, replace)
    return string
```

```
trash_car = (",", "\'", "\"", "&", "#", "{", "}",
    "(", ")", "[", "]", "_", "\\", "~", "-",
    ",", ";", ":", ".", "?", "!", "+", "|",
    "@", "/", "-", "*", """, ",", "%", " ",
    "€")
```

```
E. call
                 string = multi_replace(string, *trash_car)
      (c) to ntlk text object
            i. tokenizing
              tokens = word_tokenize(string)
           ii. use as nltk text
              text = nltk.Text(tokens)
3.2.2 search
  1. concordance
     text.concordance("data")
  2. similar word
     text.similar("analyst")
  3. dispersion
     text.dispersion_plot(["up", "with", "in", "the", "for", "team"])
3.2.3 generation
                                                               TEST
text.generate(["The", "job", "is", "for", "data", "team"])
3.2.4 normalizing
  1. steaming
  2. lemmatization
3.2.5 vocabulary
  1. sorted set
     sorted(set(text))
  2. lexical richness
```

```
(a) tryout
    len(text) / len(set(text))

(b) function
    def lexical_diversity(text):
        return len(text) / len(set(text))

3. specific word

(a) tryout
    100 * text.count('for') / len(text)

(b) functyion
    def word_percentage(word):
        return 100 * text.count(word) / len(text)

3.2.6 TODO Build a corpus!

1. sklearn
    docs = df['desc']
    tfs = tfidf.fit_transform(docs)
```