

# **GTECH385 Final Project**

## **Linear Regression Analysis of PM 2.5 in Five Cities of China**

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## What is PM 2.5?

Particulate matter (PM<sub>2.5</sub>) is an air pollutant that is a concern for people's health when levels in air are high. PM<sub>2.5</sub> are tiny particles in the air that reduce visibility and cause the air to appear hazy when levels are elevated. PM<sub>2.5</sub> refers to atmospheric particulate matter (PM) that have a diameter of less than 2.5 micrometers, which is about 3% the diameter of a human hair. PM 2.5 is measured by micrograms per cubic meter ( $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ ). It comes from various sources such as: vehicle exhaust, fuel burning, construction, volcano and more. Since PM 2.5 is so tiny and light, it usually stays in air longer and are more likely to be inhaled by people. Due to its size, PM 2.5 can bypass our nose, throat and enter our lungs. PM 2.5 causes heart disease, lung disease, asthma, and respiratory problems

## PM 2.5 Measurements and Health Affect

- **0 to 12.0** (Good) Little to no risk
  - **12.1 to 35.4** (Moderate) Unusually sensitive individuals may experience respiratory symptoms
  - **35.5 to 55.4** (Unhealthy) Increasing likelihood of respiratory symptoms in sensitive individuals, aggravation of heart or lung disease and premature mortality in persons with cardiopulmonary disease and the elderly.
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- **55.5 to 150.4** (Unhealthy) Increased aggravation of heart or lung disease and premature mortality in persons with cardiopulmonary disease and the elderly; increased respiratory effects in general population.
  - **150.5 to 250.4** (Very Unhealthy) Significant aggravation of heart or lung disease and premature mortality in persons with cardiopulmonary disease and the elderly; significant increase in respiratory effects in general population.
  - **250.5 to 500.4** (Harzardous) Serious aggravation of heart or lung disease and premature mortality in persons with cardiopulmonary disease and the elderly; serious risk of respiratory effects in general population.

Source: <https://blissair.com/what-is-pm-2-5.htm> (<https://blissair.com/what-is-pm-2-5.htm>)

## Air Pollution in China

Air pollution have been a major environmental issue. It has became one of the biggest health threat to citizens of China. The severe air pollution of China in major cities, such as: Beijing, is attributed by an uprise in China's economy. More factors exist to manufacture goods, while residents become more capable of afford vehicles. Population increase has also contributed to worsen air quality in China. Governments of China has made effort in reducing its PM 2.5 by restricting vehicles on the road by their license plate.



## About the Dataset

### Cities:

1. Beijing
2. Chengdu
3. Guangzhou
4. Shanghai
5. Shenyang

### Columns:

- No: row number
- year: year of data in this row
- month: month of data in this row
- day: day of data in this row
- hour: hour of data in this row
- season: season of data in this row
- **PM: PM2.5 concentration (ug/m<sup>3</sup>)**
- **DEWP: Dew Point (Celsius Degree)**
- **TEMP: Temperature (Celsius Degree)**
- **HUMI: Humidity (%)**
- **PRES: Pressure (hPa)**
- cbwd: Combined wind direction
- **lws: Cumulated wind speed (m/s)**
- precipitation: hourly precipitation (mm)
- lprec: Cumulated precipitation (mm)

## Part 1. Setting Up

### Data Preparation in Excel

1. Concatenated TIMESTAMPS
2. Calculated monthly average of PM2.5, Dew Point, Temperature, Humidity, Pressure, Wind Speed for each city
3. Aggregated all the monthly average spreadsheets into one CSV (FiveCitiesAggregate.csv)

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In [1]: # ----- importing necessary package for the project -----
import os

import pandas as pd
import numpy as np

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import matplotlib.patches as mpatches
import seaborn as sns

from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
from sklearn.impute import SimpleImputer

import warnings
warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")

# ----- print "success" when successfully imported packages -----
print('success')
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success

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In [2]: # ----- check for the current working directory -----
os.getcwd()
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Out[2]: 'C:\\Users\\ychen\\Desktop\\Labs\\Final'

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In [3]: # ----- creating a column list of the five cities CSV in working director
y -----
cwd = '.'
fiveCities = []
for file in os.listdir(cwd):
    if 'PM20100101_20151231' in file:
        fiveCities.append(file)

print(fiveCities)

# ----- creating a column list of the averaged monthly five cities CSV in
working directory -----
monthlyList = []
for file in os.listdir(cwd):
    if 'Monthly' in file:
        monthlyList.append(file)

print(monthlyList)

# ----- writing a function to import CSVs into pandas dataframe -----
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def import_pd(a):
    city = pd.read_csv(a, na_values = ['NA', '-9999'])
    return city

['BeijingPM20100101_20151231.csv', 'ChengduPM20100101_20151231.csv', 'Guangzh
ouPM20100101_20151231.csv', 'ShanghaiPM20100101_20151231.csv', 'ShenyangPM201
00101_20151231.csv']
['BeijingPM2010_2015Monthly.csv', 'ChengduPM2010_2015Monthly.csv', 'Guangzhou
PM2010_2015Monthly.csv', 'ShanghaiPM2010_2015Monthly.csv', 'ShenyangPM2010_20
15Monthly.csv']
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In [4]: # ----- checking the first couple of rows of the dataframe -----  
for sheet in fiveCities:  
    city = import_pd(sheet)  
    print(sheet)  
    print(city.head())
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BeijingPM20100101\_20151231.csv

	No	year	month	day	TIMESTAMP	hour	minuteSec	DATETIME	season	\
0	1	2010	1	1	20100101	0	0	1/1/2010	4	
1	2	2010	1	1	20100101	1	0	1/1/2010	4	
2	3	2010	1	1	20100101	2	0	1/1/2010	4	
3	4	2010	1	1	20100101	3	0	1/1/2010	4	
4	5	2010	1	1	20100101	4	0	1/1/2010	4	

	PM_Dongsi	...	PM_Nongzhanguan	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	\
0	NaN	...	NaN	NaN	-21.0	43.0	1021.0	-11.0	
1	NaN	...	NaN	NaN	-21.0	47.0	1020.0	-12.0	
2	NaN	...	NaN	NaN	-21.0	43.0	1019.0	-11.0	
3	NaN	...	NaN	NaN	-21.0	55.0	1019.0	-14.0	
4	NaN	...	NaN	NaN	-20.0	51.0	1018.0	-12.0	

	cbwd	Iws	precipitation	Iprec
0	NW	1.79	0.0	0.0
1	NW	4.92	0.0	0.0
2	NW	6.71	0.0	0.0
3	NW	9.84	0.0	0.0
4	NW	12.97	0.0	0.0

[5 rows x 21 columns]

ChengduPM20100101\_20151231.csv

	No	year	month	day	TIMESTAMP	hour	minuteSec	DATETIME	season	\
0	1	2010	1	1	20100101	0	0	1/1/2010	4	
1	2	2010	1	1	20100101	1	0	1/1/2010	4	
2	3	2010	1	1	20100101	2	0	1/1/2010	4	
3	4	2010	1	1	20100101	3	0	1/1/2010	4	
4	5	2010	1	1	20100101	4	0	1/1/2010	4	

	PM_Caotangsi	PM_Shahepu	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	cbwd	Iws
0	NaN	NaN	NaN	4.0	81.20	1022.0	7.0	cv	1.0
1	NaN	NaN	NaN	4.0	86.99	1022.0	6.0	cv	1.0
2	NaN	NaN	NaN	4.0	86.99	1021.0	6.0	cv	1.0
3	NaN	NaN	NaN	3.0	86.89	1021.0	5.0	cv	1.0
4	NaN	NaN	NaN	2.0	86.79	1021.0	4.0	cv	1.0

	precipitation	Iprec
0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0
3	0.0	0.0
4	0.0	0.0

GuangzhouPM20100101\_20151231.csv

	No	year	month	day	TIMESTAMP	hour	minuteSec	DATETIME	season	\
0	1	2010	1	1	20100101	0	0	1/1/2010	4.0	
1	2	2010	1	1	20100101	1	0	1/1/2010	4.0	
2	3	2010	1	1	20100101	2	0	1/1/2010	4.0	
3	4	2010	1	1	20100101	3	0	1/1/2010	4.0	
4	5	2010	1	1	20100101	4	0	1/1/2010	4.0	

	PM_City Station	PM_5th Middle School	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP
0	NaN	NaN	NaN	9.4	76.0	1015.1	13.5
1	NaN	NaN	NaN	10.2	83.0	1015.2	13.0



2	NaN	NaN	NaN	10.4	87.0	1015.0	12.5
3	NaN	NaN	NaN	10.2	89.0	1014.9	12.0
4	NaN	NaN	NaN	10.4	91.0	1014.6	11.8

	cbwd	Iws	precipitation	Iprec
0	NW	0.8	0.0	0.0
1	cv	0.5	0.0	0.0
2	NW	0.6	0.3	0.3
3	NW	1.4	0.6	0.9
4	NE	0.6	0.7	1.6

ShanghaiPM20100101\_20151231.csv

	No	year	month	TIMESTAMP	day	hour	minuteSec	DATETIME	season	\
0	1	2010	1	20100101	1	0	0	1/1/2010	4	
1	2	2010	1	20100101	1	1	0	1/1/2010	4	
2	3	2010	1	20100101	1	2	0	1/1/2010	4	
3	4	2010	1	20100101	1	3	0	1/1/2010	4	
4	5	2010	1	20100101	1	4	0	1/1/2010	4	

	PM_Jingan	PM_USPost	PM_Xuhui	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	cbwd	Iws	\
0	NaN	NaN	NaN	-6.0	59.48	1026.1	1.0	cv	1.0	
1	NaN	NaN	NaN	-6.0	59.48	1025.1	1.0	SE	2.0	
2	NaN	NaN	NaN	-7.0	59.21	1025.1	0.0	SE	4.0	
3	NaN	NaN	NaN	-6.0	63.94	1024.0	0.0	SE	5.0	
4	NaN	NaN	NaN	-6.0	63.94	1023.0	0.0	SE	8.0	

	precipitation	Iprec
0	0.0	0.0
1	0.0	0.0
2	0.0	0.0
3	0.0	0.0
4	0.0	0.0

ShenyangPM20100101\_20151231.csv

	No	year	month	TIMESTAMP	day	hour	minuteSec	DATETIME	season	\
0	1	2010	1	20100101	1	0	0	1/1/2010	4	
1	2	2010	1	20100101	1	1	0	1/1/2010	4	
2	3	2010	1	20100101	1	2	0	1/1/2010	4	
3	4	2010	1	20100101	1	3	0	1/1/2010	4	
4	5	2010	1	20100101	1	4	0	1/1/2010	4	

	PM_Taiyuanjie	PM_USPost	PM_Xiaoheyuan	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	cbwd	\
0	NaN	NaN	NaN	-26.0	69.79	1024.0	-22.0	NE	
1	NaN	NaN	NaN	-26.0	76.26	1024.0	-23.0	NE	
2	NaN	NaN	NaN	-27.0	69.56	1023.0	-23.0	NE	
3	NaN	NaN	NaN	-27.0	69.56	1023.0	-23.0	NE	
4	NaN	NaN	NaN	-27.0	69.56	1022.0	-23.0	NE	

	Iws	precipitation	Iprec
0	1.0289	NaN	NaN
1	2.5722	NaN	NaN
2	5.1444	NaN	NaN
3	7.7166	NaN	NaN
4	9.7744	NaN	NaN

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In [5]: # ----- Describe the monthly averaged PM 2.5 for all cities
for sheet in monthlyList:
    city = import_pd(sheet)
    print(sheet)
    print(city.head())
```

## BeijingPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

	year	month	TIMESTAMP	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	lws	\
0	2010	1	201001	90.40	-17.01	46.45	1028.01	-6.16	41.23	
1	2010	2	201002	97.24	-13.16	47.64	1023.78	-1.92	13.47	
2	2010	3	201003	94.05	-7.96	49.84	1021.81	3.29	23.28	
3	2010	4	201004	80.07	-3.33	43.12	1017.17	10.81	58.28	
4	2010	5	201005	87.07	7.65	48.20	1007.90	20.83	21.42	

loc

0 Beijing  
1 Beijing  
2 Beijing  
3 Beijing  
4 Beijing

## ChengduPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

	year	month	TIMESTAMP	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	lws	\
0	2010	1	201001	NaN	2.52	68.09	1021.58	8.67	3.81	
1	2010	2	201002	NaN	2.89	65.32	1016.37	9.56	4.44	
2	2010	3	201003	NaN	5.22	61.62	1016.94	13.43	5.33	
3	2010	4	201004	NaN	10.49	74.67	1016.01	15.45	4.16	
4	2010	5	201005	NaN	15.77	74.61	1009.08	21.04	4.38	

loc

0 Chengdu  
1 Chengdu  
2 Chengdu  
3 Chengdu  
4 Chengdu

## GuangzhouPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

	year	month	TIMESTAMP	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	lws	\
0	2010	1	201001	NaN	10.20	75.50	1016.49	14.84	3.50	
1	2010	2	201002	NaN	13.24	81.70	1012.15	16.52	5.09	
2	2010	3	201003	NaN	13.51	71.48	1012.44	19.28	9.79	
3	2010	4	201004	NaN	16.82	81.25	1010.10	20.33	5.03	
4	2010	5	201005	NaN	21.44	77.15	1003.69	26.08	7.62	

loc

0 Guangzhou  
1 Guangzhou  
2 Guangzhou  
3 Guangzhou  
4 Guangzhou

## ShanghaiPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

	year	month	TIMESTAMP	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	lws	\
0	2010	1	201001	NaN	0.04	69.31	1026.16	5.52	38.49	
1	2010	2	201002	NaN	3.10	74.49	1021.02	7.71	37.48	
2	2010	3	201003	NaN	3.77	71.08	1020.74	9.40	54.58	
3	2010	4	201004	NaN	6.85	69.51	1018.23	13.09	51.43	
4	2010	5	201005	NaN	14.28	68.62	1010.29	20.91	35.73	

loc

0 Shanghai  
1 Shanghai  
2 Shanghai  
3 Shanghai  
4 Shanghai

## ShenyangPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

	year	month	TIMESTAMP	PM_USPost	DEWP	HUMI	PRES	TEMP	lws	\
0	2010	1	201001	NaN	-17.02	66.79	1025.80	-11.76	10.54	
1	2010	2	201002	NaN	-14.29	62.21	1023.94	-7.92	8.63	
2	2010	3	201003	NaN	-8.84	59.09	1021.00	-1.21	14.25	
3	2010	4	201004	NaN	-2.73	58.07	1016.39	6.52	19.05	
4	2010	5	201005	NaN	9.76	66.03	1007.63	16.98	10.18	

	loc
0	Shenyang
1	Shenyang
2	Shenyang
3	Shenyang
4	Shenyang

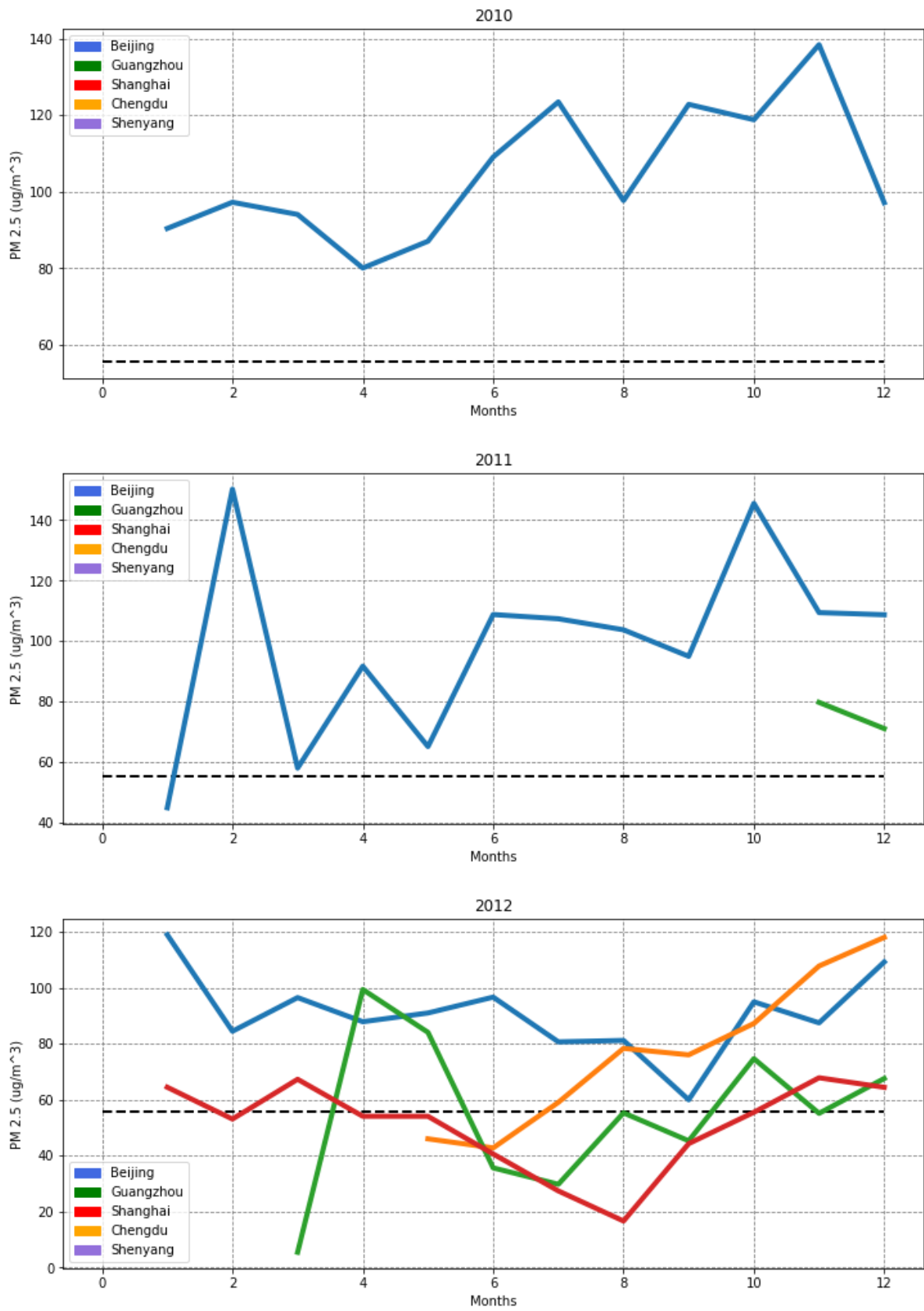
## Part 2. Data Analysis

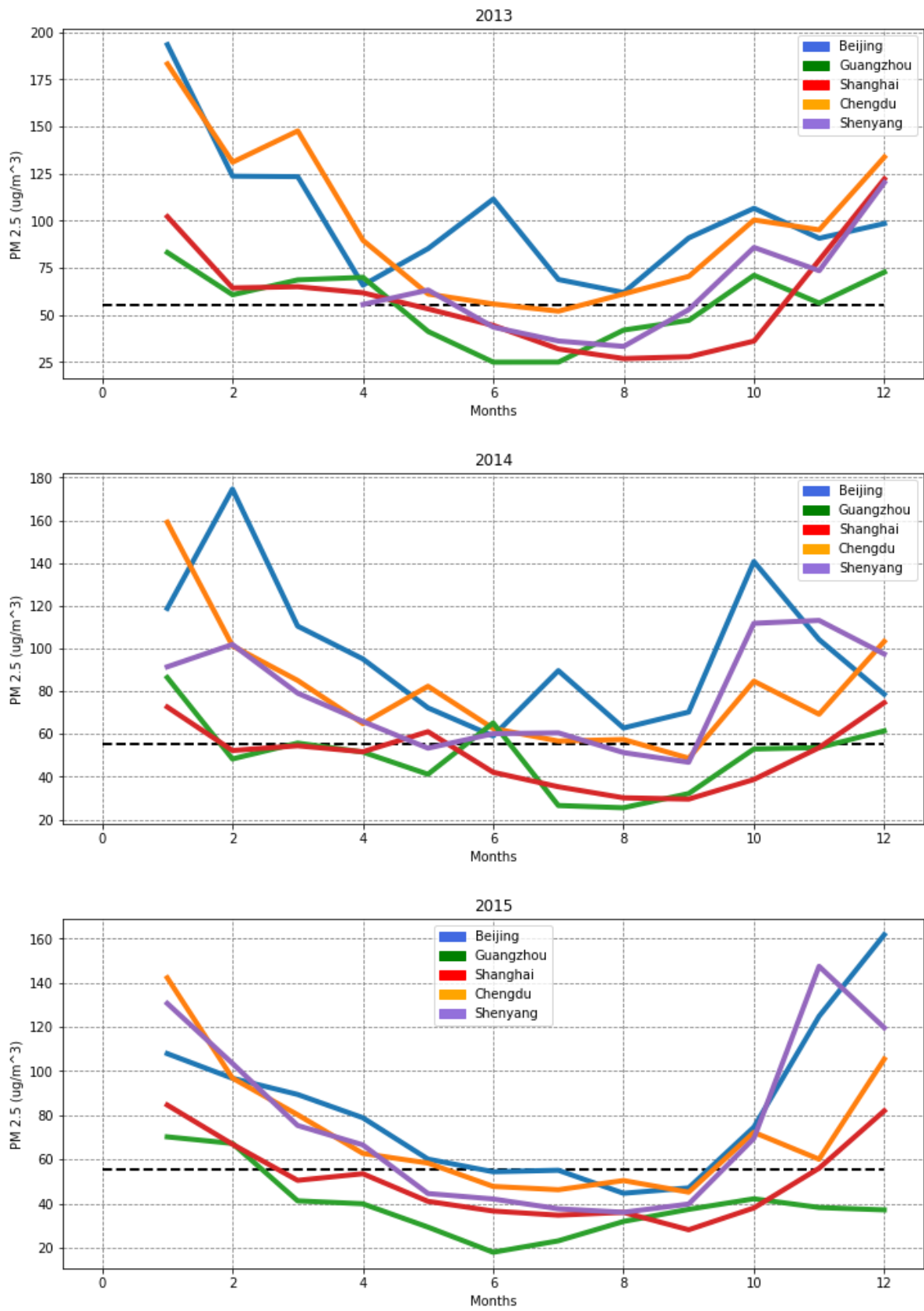
```
In [6]: # ----- writing a function to plot the averaged monthly PM 2.5 by city --
# -----
def plotMonthly(e, year):
    plt.rcParams["figure.figsize"] = (12,5)
    fig, (ax1) = plt.subplots()
    ax1.grid(color = 'grey', linestyle = '--')
    ax1.set(xlabel = 'Months', ylabel = 'PM 2.5 (ug/m^3)')
    #plotting a straight line along the x-axis at 55.5 to indicate a a boarder
    #line between acceptable and dangerous air quality
    marker = 55.5
    points = np.ones(13)
    ax1.plot(marker* points, linestyle='--', color = 'black', linewidth=2)
    # Legends
    blue_patch = mpatches.Patch(color = 'royalblue', label = 'Beijing')
    green_patch = mpatches.Patch(color = 'green', label = 'Guangzhou')
    red_patch = mpatches.Patch(color = 'red', label = 'Shanghai')
    orange_patch = mpatches.Patch(color = 'orange', label = 'Chengdu')
    purple_patch = mpatches.Patch(color = 'mediumpurple', label = 'Shenyang')
    plt.legend(handles = [blue_patch, green_patch, red_patch, orange_patch, pu
rple_patch])
    # running a for loop to plot all the cities one by one
    for sheet in e:
        city = import_pd(sheet)
        cityByYear = city[city.year == year]
        ax1.plot(cityByYear.month, cityByYear.PM_USPost, linewidth = 4)
        ax1.set(title = year)

# ----- print success -----
print('Success')
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Success

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In [7]: # ----- Run a for loop to plot the data for all years -----  
for year in [2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015]:  
    plotMonthly(monthlyList, year)
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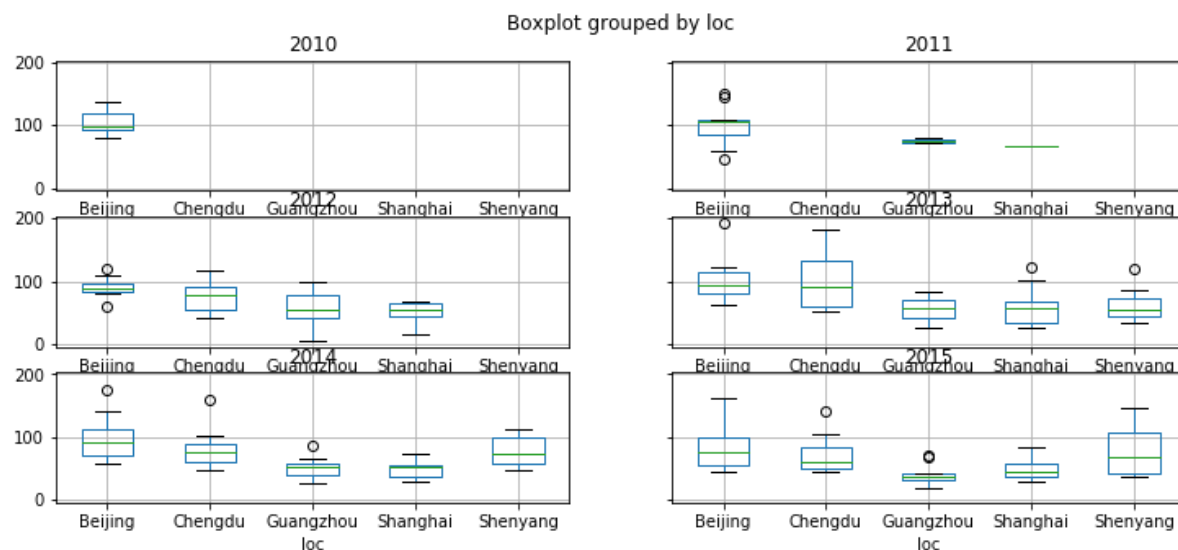


Boxplots

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In [8]: # ----- read the aggregated CSV into pandas dataframe for analysis -----
# -----
fiveCities_pd = pd.read_csv('FiveCitiesAggregate.csv', na_values = ['NA'])

# ----- plot the PM 2.5 of all cities in boxplots by year to compare differences between cities -----
fiveCities_pd.groupby('year').boxplot(column = 'PM_USPost', by = 'loc')
```

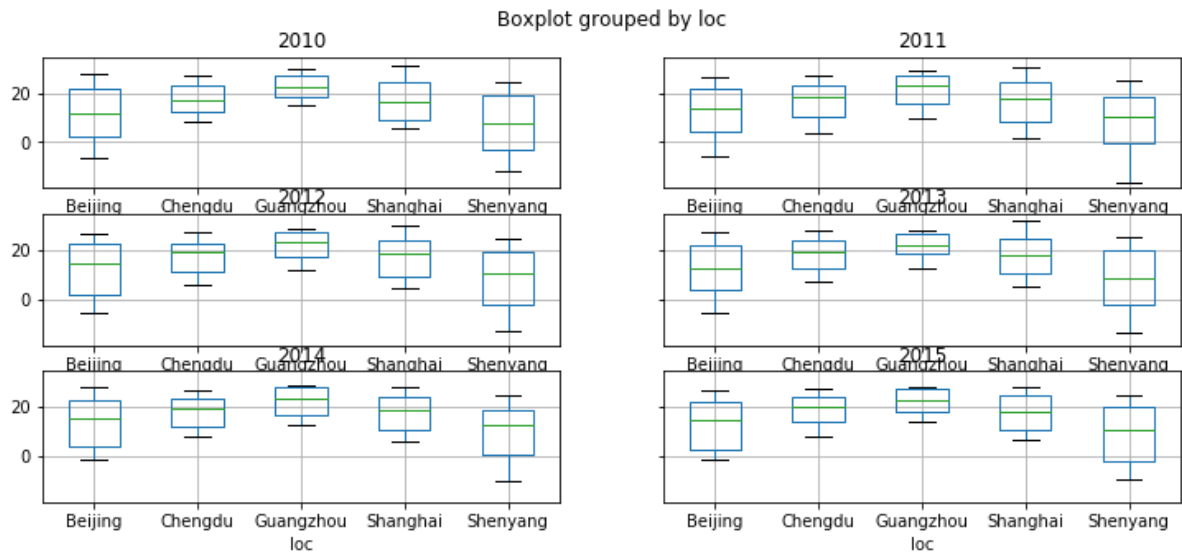
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Out[8]: 2010      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
2011      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
2012      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
2013      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
2014      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
2015      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
dtype: object
```





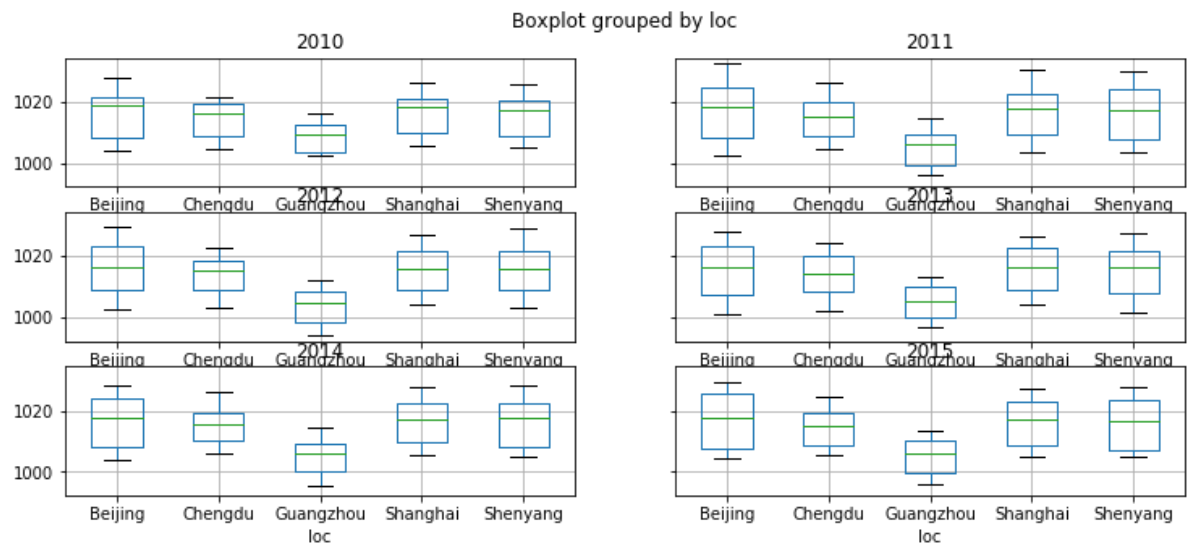
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In [9]: # ----- plot the temperature of all cities in boxplots by year to compare
         differences between cities -----
         fiveCities_pd.groupby('year').boxplot(column = 'TEMP', by = 'loc')
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Out[9]: 2010      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2011      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2012      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2013      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2014      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
         2015      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
dtype: object
```



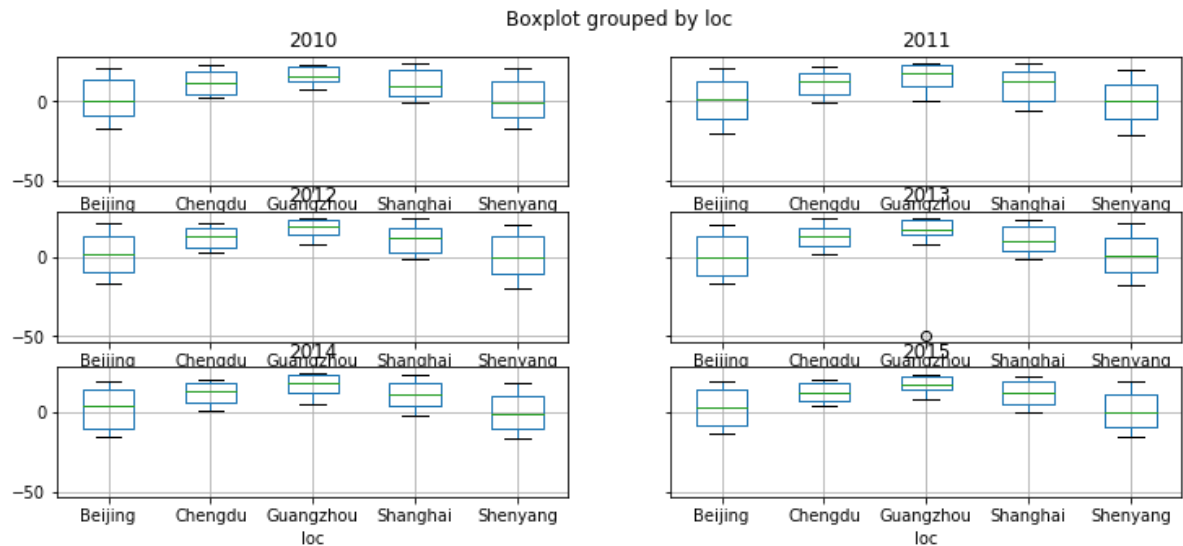
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In [10]: # ----- plot the pressure of all cities in boxplots by year to compare differences between cities -----
fiveCities_pd.groupby('year').boxplot(column = 'PRES', by = 'loc')
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Out[10]: 2010      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
2011      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
2012      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
2013      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
2014      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
2015      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
dtype: object
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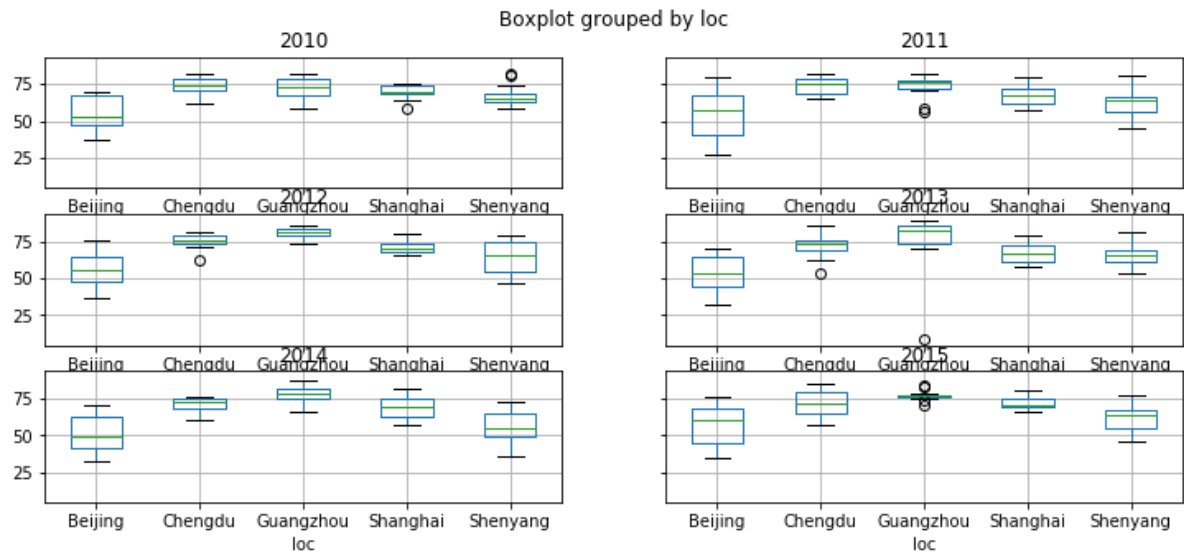
```
In [11]: # ----- plot the dew point of all cities in boxplots by year to compare d
         ifferences between cities -----
         fiveCities_pd.groupby('year').boxplot(column = 'DEWP', by = 'loc')
```

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Out[11]: 2010      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2011      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2012      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2013      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2014      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
         2015      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
dtype: object
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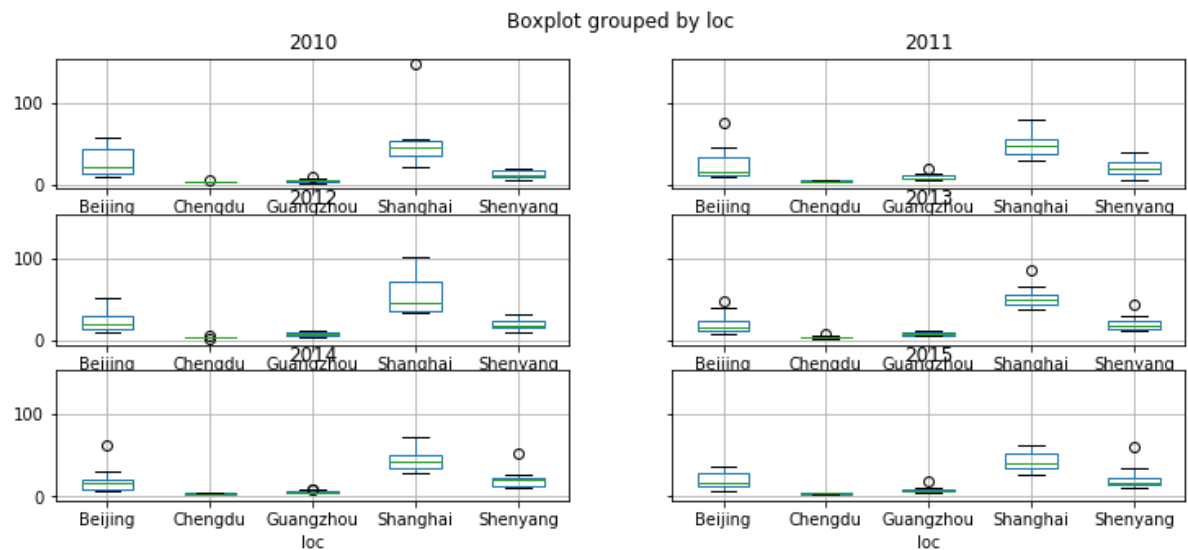
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In [12]: # ----- plot the humidity of all cities in boxplots by year to compare di
         fferences between cities -----
         fiveCities_pd.groupby('year').boxplot(column = 'HUMI', by = 'loc')
```

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Out[12]: 2010      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2011      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2012      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2013      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2014      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
         2015      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
dtype: object
```



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In [13]: # ----- plot the wind speed of all cities in boxplots by year to compare
         # differences between cities -----
         fiveCities_pd.groupby('year').boxplot(column = 'lws', by = 'loc')
```

```
Out[13]: 2010      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2011      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.679412;0.363636x0.220588)
         2012      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2013      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.414706;0.363636x0.220588)
         2014      AxesSubplot(0.1,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
         2015      AxesSubplot(0.536364,0.15;0.363636x0.220588)
dtype: object
```



## Part 3. Regression

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In [18]: # ----- writing a function that creates pairplots using seaborn -----
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def pair_plot(b):
    sns.pairplot(b,
                  # set X and Y variables
                  x_vars = ['DEWP', 'HUMI', 'PRES', 'TEMP', 'lws'],
                  y_vars = 'PM_USPost',
                  height = 7,
                  kind = 'reg',
                  # fit a line through the scatter plot
                  plot_kws={'line_kws':{'color':'red'}}
    )

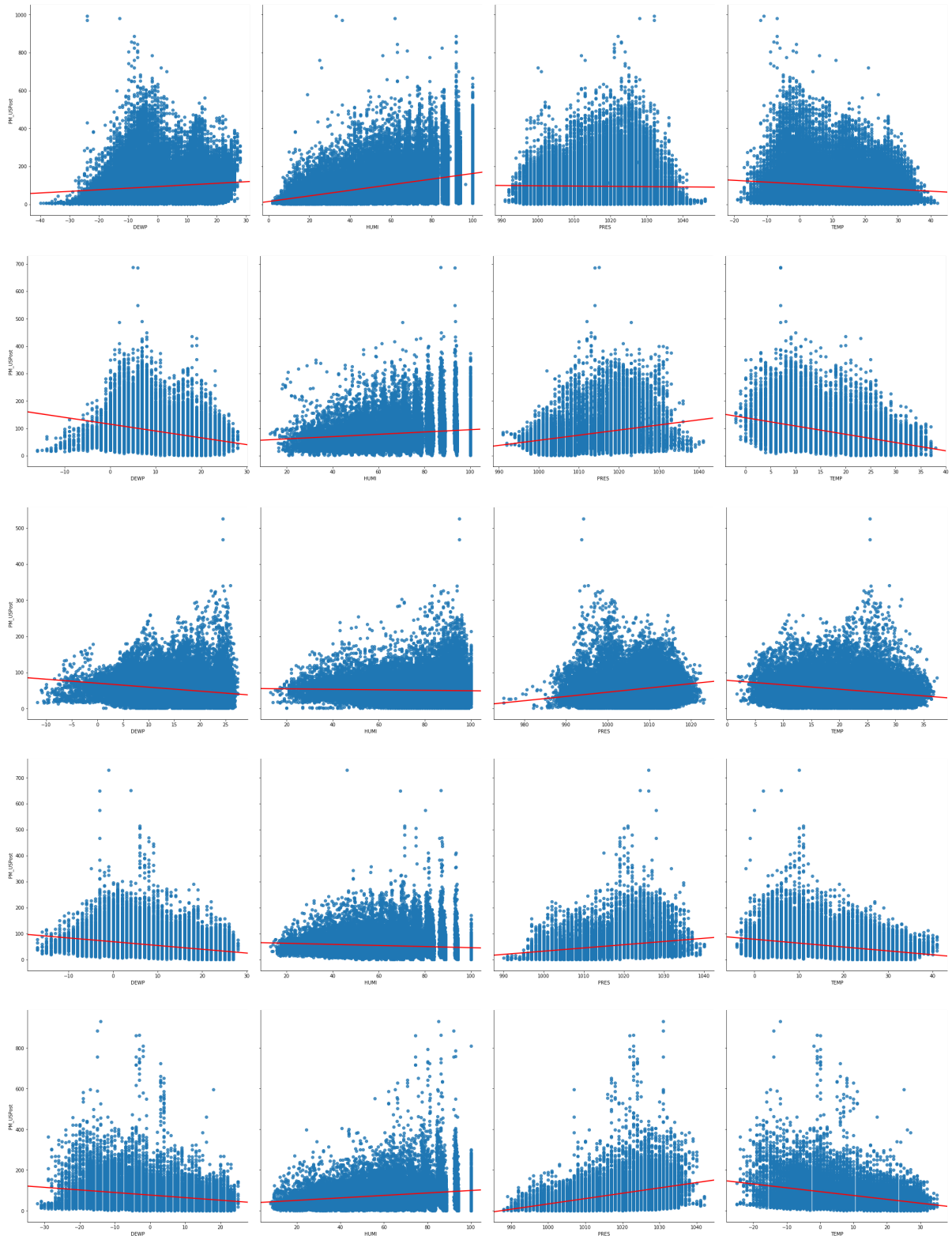
# ----- writing a function that runs linear regression and returns the co
efficient, intercept, and R^2 -----
def linearReg(c, xValue):
    # Independent Variable "X" can be assigned in a list of any number and any
variable
    X = c[xValue]
    y = c['PM_USPost']
    X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, random_state = 1
    )
    # replace NA values with the mean of the data
    X_train.fillna(X_train.mean(), inplace = True)
    X_test.fillna(X_test.mean(), inplace = True)
    y_train.fillna(y_train.mean(), inplace = True)
    y_test.fillna(y_test.mean(), inplace = True)
    linreg = LinearRegression()
    linreg.fit(X_train, y_train)
    scores = linreg.score(X_train, y_train)
    # print out the intercept, coefficient,
    print('Intercept: ', linreg.intercept_, 'Coefficient: ', linreg.coef_, 'R^
2: ', scores)

# ----- print success when functions are successfully implemented -----
---
print('success')

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success

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In [17]: # ----- running function to plot pairplots -----
for city in fiveCities:
    city_pd = import_pd(city)
    pair_plot(city_pd)
```



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In [19]: # ----- run linear regression on hourly data -----  
for city in fiveCities:  
    print(city)  
    cityPd = import_pd(city)  
    # input any Y variables in a list for linear regression function  
    linearReg(cityPd, ['PRES', 'DEWP', 'TEMP'])
```

BeijingPM20100101\_20151231.csv

Intercept: 1700.9116492834921 Coefficient: [-1.51444797 4.06719769 -5.90790083] R^2: 0.18533689181744983

ChengduPM20100101\_20151231.csv

Intercept: 644.6207462467463 Coefficient: [-0.51734229 -0.02847296 -2.02424703] R^2: 0.09254461843078032

GuangzhouPM20100101\_20151231.csv

Intercept: -340.99441090646616 Coefficient: [ 0.39825251 -0.12466795 -0.2922239 ] R^2: 0.033012451022515266

ShanghaiPM20100101\_20151231.csv

Intercept: 453.868310492437 Coefficient: [-0.37654771 -0.75587345 -0.555365] R^2: 0.07554710064824277

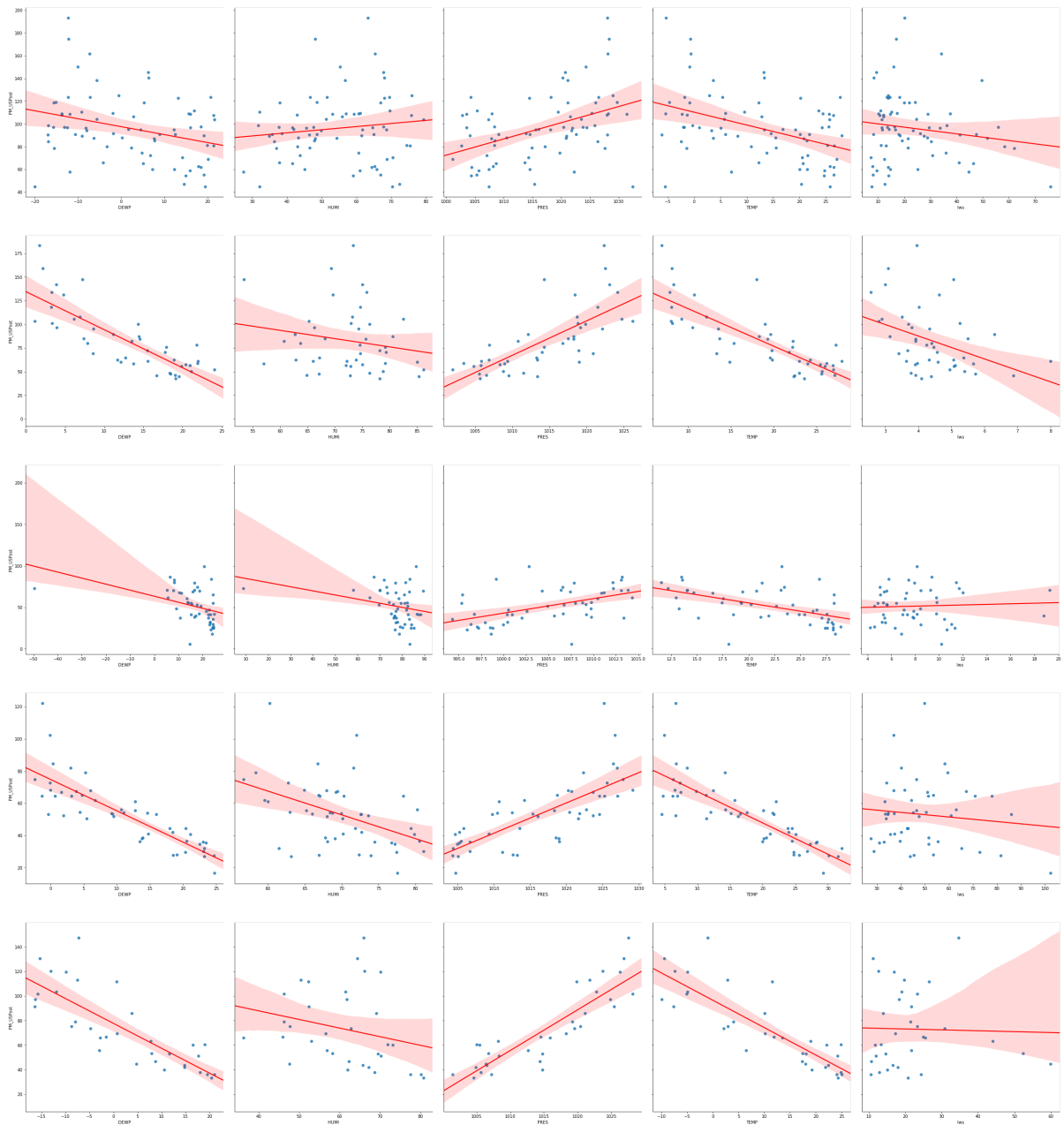
ShenyangPM20100101\_20151231.csv

Intercept: -1123.2723365887662 Coefficient: [ 1.18910649 1.29693002 -1.22121695] R^2: 0.08382580052785726

R^2 doesn't look pretty, going to the same process on the monthly averaged data



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In [20]: # ----- Creating pairplots for the monthly averaged data -----
for city in monthlyList:
    city_pd = import_pd(city)
    pair_plot(city_pd)
```



```
In [21]: # ----- running linear regression on monthly averaged data -----
for city in monthlyList:
    print(city)
    cityPd = import_pd(city)
    # input any Y variables in a list for linear regression function
    linearReg(cityPd, ['lws', 'PRES', 'DEWP', 'TEMP'])
```

BeijingPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

Intercept: 293.1773771727821 Coefficient: [-0.83344746 -0.12726569 2.29674598 -4.1536888 ] R^2: 0.46406703151426515

ChengduPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

Intercept: 83.69522757429075 Coefficient: [-11.08468789 0.06782768 -1.86019332 0.05349134] R^2: 0.46026562294869444

GuangzhouPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

Intercept: -733.0167359812949 Coefficient: [-0.17160524 0.79468335 -0.17598122 -0.4309643 ] R^2: 0.2508643984713521

ShanghaiPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

Intercept: -24.55303982468788 Coefficient: [ 0.02113451 0.09122226 -0.87400067 -0.27062571] R^2: 0.3940754013221841

ShenyangPM2010\_2015Monthly.csv

Intercept: -2371.5526452662243 Coefficient: [ 0.23654514 2.40463847 0.63894104 -0.09723922] R^2: 0.3694245244532483

Note to Self, Plot data by year, and also plot the difference between weekdays and weekend 'scatter\_kws':  
{'alpha': 0.1}}

## Conlusion

1. Northern Chinese cities (Beijing and Shenyang) are **more contaminated** with air pollution than Southern Chinese cities (Guangzhou, Shanghai, Chengdu) are. Therefore, it can be inferred that Northern cities/part of China are more industrialized than Southern cities. Transportation could be more heavily used, too.
2. Through plotting the data, Northern cities of China revealed to be dry, windy, and cold, showcasing characteristics of inland climates. Southern cities, on the other hand, are the oppostie. Southern cities are hot, and humid, showcasing tropical climate characteristics.
  - As expected, Northern cities are lower in temperature(C), hence colder, than Southern cities in China.
  - Air pressure(hPa) in Guangzhou is lower than all other cities.
  - Southern cities are also expected to hold a higher dew point(C), with a more humid climate than Northern cities.
  - Northern cities are far more windy than Southern cities with the exception of Chengdu.
3. Seasonal Variation: PM 2.5 concentration is higher in winter than it is in summer. The pattern shows that concentration level pf PM 2.5 changes along with temperature patterns.
4. The combination of **Dew Point (DEWP)**, **Pressure (PRES)**, **wind speed (lws)**, and **temperature (TEMP)** was the most successful meteorological indicator of PM 2.5 in linear regression.

### New Skills Learned in Final Project

- Learned and wrote first machine learning codes for linear regression
  - Learned how to replace missing values in dataset when performing linear regression
- Used seaborn to plot pairplots
- Created boxplot using "by" to make separate boxes for each city, and used "groupby" to create sets of plots for each year
- Used for loop to plot data

### Improvements for the future

- Use python to perform more in depth data wrangling
- Perform Stepwise regression machine learning
- Learn using .format to format texts

Link to Dataset: <https://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/PM2.5+Data+of+Five+Chinese+Cities>  
 (.<https://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/PM2.5+Data+of+Five+Chinese+Cities>)



The view of Beijing on a clear day (left) versus it on a day of bad air quality (right).

**Real Time Air Quality Index:** <http://aqicn.org/city/beijing/> (<http://aqicn.org/city/beijing/>)

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