

1 Iris Dataset

```
1 import pandas as pd

names = ['sepalLength', 'sepalWidth', 'petalLength', 'petalWidth', 'class']
iris = pd.read_csv('iris.data', sep=',', names=names)
```

1.1 Summary Statistics

minimum value

```
2 iris.min()

2 sepalLength      4.3
  sepalWidth       2
  petalLength      1
  petalWidth       0.1
  class            Iris-setosa
  dtype: object
```

maximum value

```
3 iris.max()

3 sepalLength      7.9
  sepalWidth       4.4
  petalLength      6.9
  petalWidth       2.5
  class            Iris-virginica
  dtype: object
```

mean

```
4 iris.mean()

4 sepalLength      5.843333
  sepalWidth       3.054000
  petalLength      3.758667
  petalWidth       1.198667
  dtype: float64
```

range

```
5 for item in names:
    print(item+"["+str(iris[item].min())+", "+str(iris[item].max())+"]")

sepalLength[4.3,7.9]
sepalWidth[2.0,4.4]
petalLength[1.0,6.9]
petalWidth[0.1,2.5]
class[Iris-setosa,Iris-virginica]
```

standard deviation

```
6 iris.std()
```

```
6 sepallength    0.828066  
  sepalwidth     0.433594  
  petallength    1.764420  
  petalwidth     0.763161  
  dtype: float64
```

variance

```
7 iris.var()
```

```
7 sepallength    0.685694  
  sepalwidth     0.188004  
  petallength    3.113179  
  petalwidth     0.582414  
  dtype: float64
```

count

```
8 iris.count()
```

```
8 sepallength    150  
  sepalwidth     150  
  petallength    150  
  petalwidth     150  
  class          150  
  dtype: int64
```

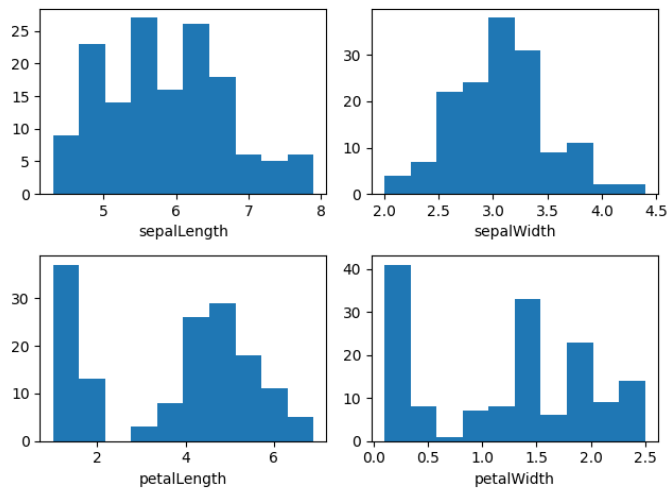
percentiles

```
9 iris.quantile(q=0.25)  
  iris.quantile(q=0.5)  
  iris.quantile(q=0.75)
```

```
9 sepallength    6.4  
  sepalwidth     3.3  
  petallength    5.1  
  petalwidth     1.8  
  Name: 0.75, dtype: float64
```

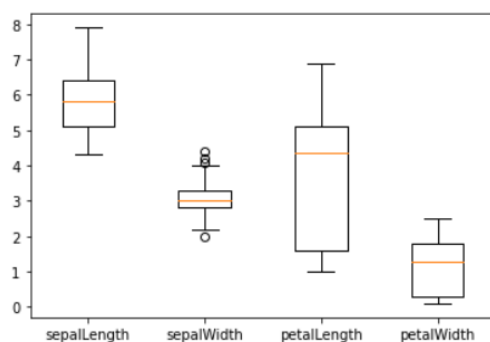
Histograms: To illustrate the feature distributions, create a histogram for each feature in the dataset. To combine them all into a single plot. When generating histograms for this assignment, use the following code. This code provides a graphical representation of the distribution of the data.

```
10 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
features=iris[['sepalLength', 'sepalWidth', 'petalLength', 'petalWidth']]
labels='sepalLength', 'sepalWidth', 'petalLength', 'petalWidth'
plt.figure()
plt.subplot(221)
plt.hist(iris['sepalLength'])
plt.xlabel("sepalLength")
plt.subplot(222)
plt.hist(iris['sepalWidth'])
plt.xlabel("sepalWidth")
plt.subplot(223)
plt.hist(iris['petalLength'])
plt.xlabel("petalLength")
plt.subplot(224)
plt.hist(iris['petalWidth'])
plt.xlabel("petalWidth")
plt.show()
```



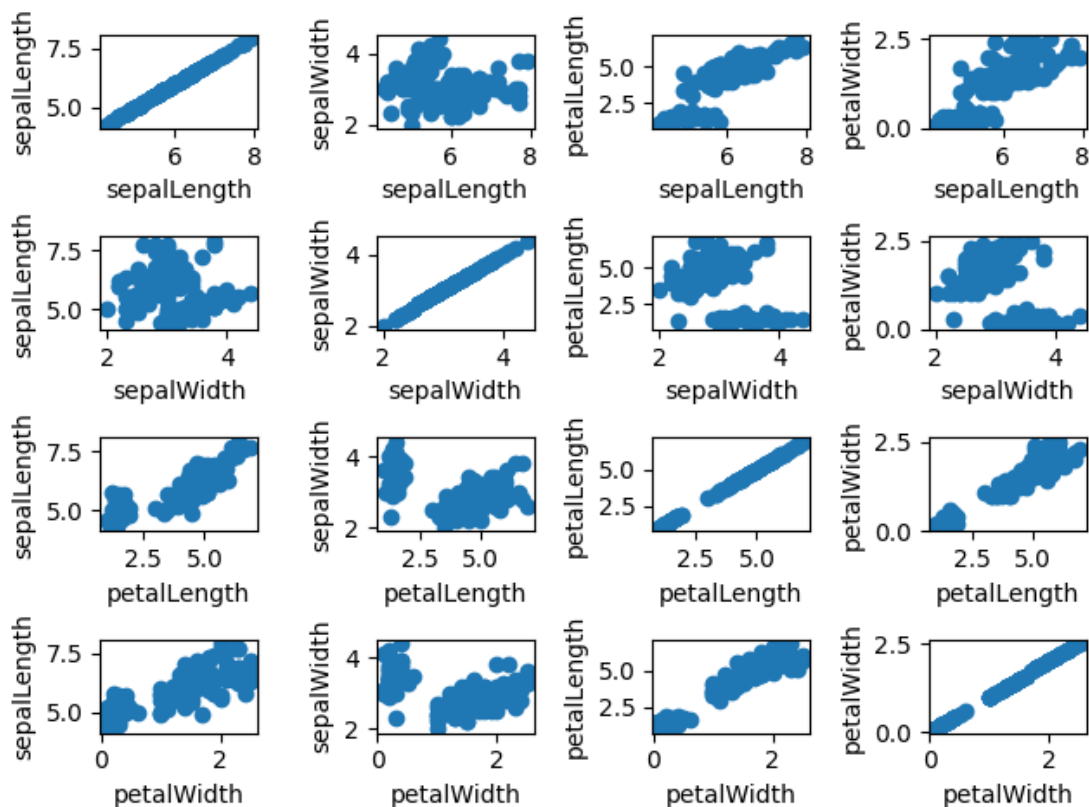
Box Plots: To further understand the data, create a boxplot for each feature in the dataset. Present all the boxplots in a single plot. A boxplot provides a graphical representation of the location and variation of the data through their quartiles; it is useful for comparing distributions and identifying outliers.

```
11 plt.figure()
plt.boxplot([iris['sepalLength'],iris['sepalWidth'],iris['petalLength'],iris['petalWidth']],labels=labels)
plt.show()
```



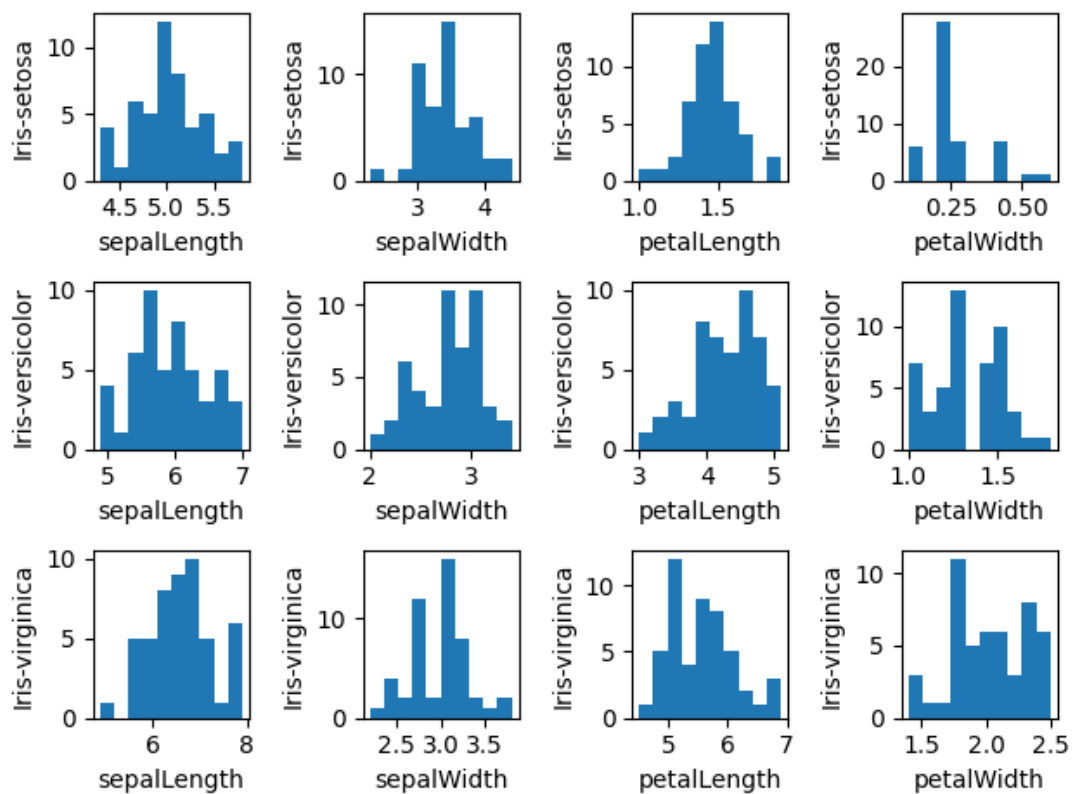
Pairwise Plot: To understand the relationship between the features, create a scatter plot of the dataset, there should be $nC2$ plots.

```
12 plt.figure()
    i=1
    for item1 in features:
        for item2 in features:
            plt.subplot(4,4,i)
            i+=1
            plt.scatter(iris[item1],iris[item2])
            plt.xlabel(item1)
            plt.ylabel(item2)
    plt.show()
```



Class-wise Visualization: Create histograms for each feature in a similar way for each of tl

```
13 plt.figure()
    i=1
    for item in features:
        plt.subplot(3,4,i)
        plt.hist(iris[iris['class']=="Iris-setosa"][item])
        plt.ylabel("Iris-setosa")
        plt.xlabel(item)
        plt.subplot(3,4,i+4)
        plt.hist(iris[iris['class']=="Iris-versicolor"][item])
        plt.ylabel("Iris-versicolor")
        plt.xlabel(item)
        plt.subplot(3,4,i+8)
        plt.hist(iris[iris['class']=="Iris-virginica"][item])
        plt.ylabel("Iris-virginica")
        plt.xlabel(item)
        i+=1
    plt.show()
```



1.3 Conceptual Questions

1. How many features are there? What are the Types of the features (e.g., numeric, nominal, discrete, continuous)?

There are 4 features. They are numeric features.

2. From the histograms of the whole data, how do the shapes of the histograms for petal length and petal width differ from those for sepal length and sepal width? Is there a particular value of petal length (which ranges from 1.0 to 6.9) where the distribution of petal lengths (as illustrated by the histogram) could be best segmented into two parts?

The histograms for petal length and petal width are higher at the edge and lower at the center. The histograms for sepal length and sepal width are higher at the center and lower at the edge. The particular values of petal length are zero and more than 30. In about 2.2, petal lengths could be best segmented.

3. Based upon these boxplots, is there a pair of features that appear to have significantly different medians? Recall that the degree of overlap between variability is an important initial indicator of the likelihood that differences in means or medians are meaningful. Also, based solely upon the box plots, which feature appears to explain the greatest amount of the data?

Sepal length. petal length

4. From the pairwise plots of the features, which features are most correlated from the plots? Mention at least three pairs.

sepal length and sepal width, sepal width and petal length, petal width and sepal length

5. Compare the histograms of each class to the histograms of the whole dataset. What differences do you see in the shapes?

The histograms of each class are higher at the center While some of the histograms of the whole dataset are higher at the edge

2 Air Quality Dataset

```
14 import pandas as pd
    air = pd.read_excel('AirQualityUCI.xlsx')
```

2.1 Summary Statistics

minimum value

```
15 air.min()

15 Date                2004-03-10 00:00:00
   Time                00:00:00
   CO(GT)              -200
   PT08.S1(CO)         -200
   NMHC(GT)            -200
   C6H6(GT)            -200
   PT08.S2(NMHC)       -200
   NOx(GT)             -200
   PT08.S3(NOx)        -200
   NO2(GT)             -200
   PT08.S4(NO2)        -200
   PT08.S5(O3)         -200
   T                   -200
   RH                  -200
   AH                  -200
   dtype: object
```

maximun value

```
16 air.max()

16 Date                2005-04-04 00:00:00
   Time                23:00:00
   CO(GT)               11.9
   PT08.S1(CO)         2039.75
   NMHC(GT)            1189
   C6H6(GT)            63.7415
   PT08.S2(NMHC)       2214
   NOx(GT)             1479
   PT08.S3(NOx)        2682.75
   NO2(GT)             339.7
   PT08.S4(NO2)        2775
   PT08.S5(O3)         2522.75
   T                   44.6
   RH                  88.725
   AH                  2.23104
   dtype: object
```

mean

```
17 air[air.columns[1:]].mean()

17 CO(GT)              -34.207524
   PT08.S1(CO)         1048.869652
   NMHC(GT)            -159.090093
   C6H6(GT)              1.865576
   PT08.S2(NMHC)        894.475963
   NOx(GT)             168.604200
   PT08.S3(NOx)        794.872333
   NO2(GT)              58.135898
   PT08.S4(NO2)       1391.363266
   PT08.S5(O3)         974.951534
```

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PT08.S5(O3)      974.951534
T                9.776600
RH              39.483611
AH             -6.837604
dtype: float64

```

range

```

19 for item in air.columns:
    print(item+"["+str(air[item].min())+", "+str(air[item].max())+"]")

```

```

Date[2004-03-10 00:00:00,2005-04-04 00:00:00]
Time[00:00:00,23:00:00]
CO(GT)[-200.0,11.9]
PT08.S1(CO)[-200.0,2039.75]
NMHC(GT)[-200,1189]
C6H6(GT)[-200.0,63.74147644829163]
PT08.S2(NMHC)[-200.0,2214.0]
NOx(GT)[-200.0,1479.0]
PT08.S3(NOx)[-200.0,2682.75]
NO2(GT)[-200.0,339.7]
PT08.S4(NO2)[-200.0,2775.0]
PT08.S5(O3)[-200.0,2522.75]
T[-200.0,44.60000038147]
RH[-200.0,88.72500038147]
AH[-200.0,2.2310357155831864]

```


standard deviation

20 `air.std()`

```
20 CO(GT)          77.657170
   PT08.S1(CO)     329.817015
   NMHC(GT)        139.789093
   C6H6(GT)        41.380154
   PT08.S2(NMHC)   342.315902
   NOx(GT)         257.424561
   PT08.S3(NOx)    321.977031
   NO2(GT)         126.931428
   PT08.S4(NO2)    467.192382
   PT08.S5(O3)     456.922728
   T               43.203438
   RH              51.215645
   AH              38.976670
dtype: float64
```

variance

21 `air.var()`

```
21 CO(GT)          6030.636106
   PT08.S1(CO)     108779.263095
   NMHC(GT)        19540.990493
   C6H6(GT)        1712.317143
   PT08.S2(NMHC)   117180.176653
   NOx(GT)         66267.404793
   PT08.S3(NOx)    103669.208719
   NO2(GT)         16111.587462
   PT08.S4(NO2)    218268.721729
   PT08.S5(O3)     208778.379165
   T               1866.537024
   RH              2623.042273
   AH              1519.180817
dtype: float64
```

count

22 `air.count()`

```
22 Date           9357
   Time           9357
   CO(GT)         9357
   PT08.S1(CO)    9357
   NMHC(GT)       9357
   C6H6(GT)       9357
   PT08.S2(NMHC)  9357
   NOx(GT)        9357
   PT08.S3(NOx)   9357
   NO2(GT)        9357
   PT08.S4(NO2)   9357
   PT08.S5(O3)    9357
   T              9357
   RH             9357
   AH             9357
dtype: int64
```

percentiles

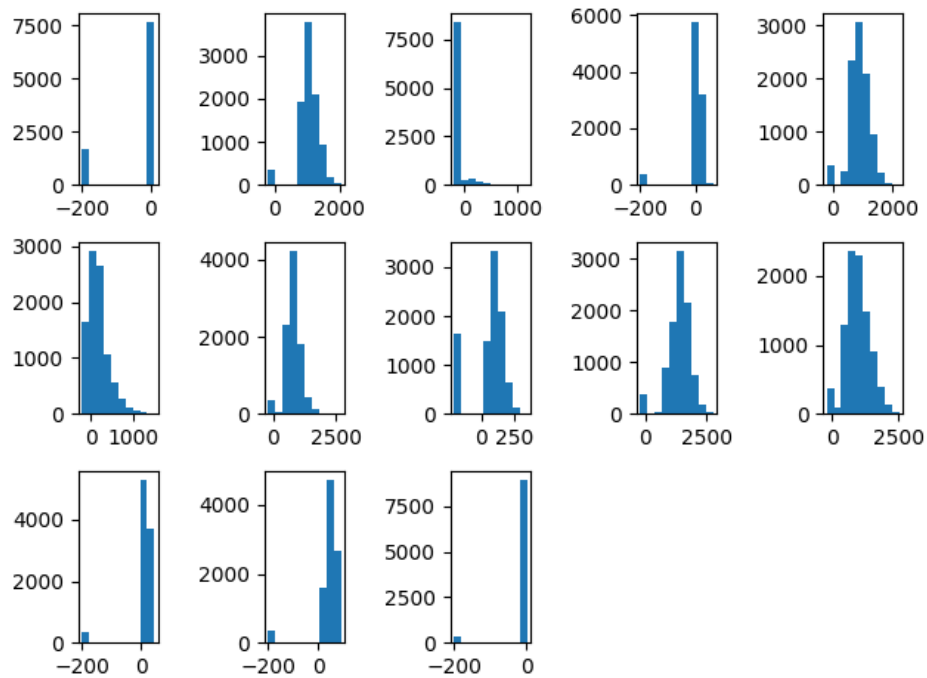
```
23 air.quantile(q=0.25)
   air.quantile(q=0.5)
   air.quantile(q=0.75)

23 CO(GT)                2.600000
   PT08.S1(CO)           1221.250000
   NMHC(GT)              -200.000000
   C6H6(GT)              13.636091
   PT08.S2(NMHC)         1104.750000
   NOx(GT)               284.200000
   PT08.S3(NOx)          960.250000
   NO2(GT)               133.000000
   PT08.S4(NO2)          1662.000000
   PT08.S5(O3)           1255.250000
   T                     24.075000
   RH                     61.875000
   AH                     1.296223
   Name: 0.75, dtype: float64
```

2.2 Data Visualization

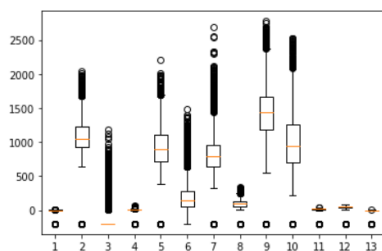
histograms with outliers

```
24 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
   plt.figure()
   i=1
   for item in air.columns[2:]:
       plt.subplot(3,5,i)
       plt.hist(air[item])
       i+=1
   plt.show()
```



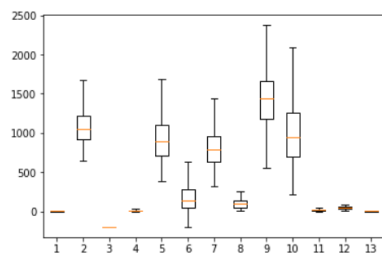
boxplots without outliers

```
25 features=air.columns[2:]
plt.figure()
plt.boxplot([air[features[0]],air[features[1]],air[features[2]],air[features[3]],air[features[4]],air[features[5]],air[features[6]],air[features[7]],air[features[8]],air[features[9]],air[features[10]],air[features[11]],air[features[12]],air[features[13]]])
plt.show()
```



boxplots with outliers

```
26 plt.figure()
plt.boxplot([air[features[0]],air[features[1]],air[features[2]],air[features[3]],air[features[4]],air[features[5]],air[features[6]],air[features[7]],air[features[8]],air[features[9]],air[features[10]],air[features[11]],air[features[12]],air[features[13]]])
plt.show()
```



2.2 Data Visualization

```
28 air[air.columns[1:]].mean()

28 CO(GT) -33.451844
   PT08.S1(CO) 1098.246709
   NMHC(GT) -160.317944
   C6H6(GT) 10.011073
   PT08.S2(NMHC) 937.862020
   NOx(GT) 162.834931
   PT08.S3(NOx) 834.204508
   NO2(GT) 58.224741
   PT08.S4(NO2) 1456.386983
   PT08.S5(O3) 1020.464706
   T 18.293017
   RH 49.242447
   AH 1.024218
   dtype: float64
```

1. From the histograms, what abnormality can you see?

There are some histograms much higher than others.

2. What abnormality can you see from the summary statistics?

The variance and deviation are abnormally high.

3. How can you remove the abnormality from the data?

Using the box chart approach, outliers exceeding the upper quartile by 1.5 times the distance or the lower quartile by 1.5 times the distance are counted as outliers, filled with the median

4. Show how the histograms look after removing the abnormalities from the data?

```
27 import numpy as np
   air = pd.read_excel('AirQualityUCI.xlsx')
   for item in air.columns[2:]:
       a = air[item].quantile(0.75)
       b = air[item].quantile(0.25)
       air[(air[item]>=(a-b)*1.5+a)|(air[item]<=b-(a-b)*1.5)]=np.nan
   air.fillna(air.median(),inplace=True)
```

