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2016 Rio Summer Olympics Analysis

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Importing the Dataset

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# First, I will need to import the pandas package.
 In [1]:
           import pandas as pd
           # Now, I will import the dataset and take a look at it.
In [18]:
           olympics = pd.read_csv('2016olympic.csv')
           olympics.head()
In [19]:
                    country gold2016 silver2016 bronze2016 nshemisphere
Out[19]:
          0
               United States
                                  46
                                             37
                                                         38
                                                                   northern
             United Kingdom
                                  27
                                             23
                                                          17
                                                                   northern
           1
                      China
                                  26
                                             18
                                                          26
                                                                   northern
          3
                     Russia
                                   19
                                             18
                                                          19
                                                                   northern
                                   17
                                             10
                                                          15
                                                                   northern
                   Germany
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This data comes from a website called "insidethegames" that includes world reports of data for different sports events. I used the data from the 2016 summer Olympics in Rio that includes the number of gold, silver, and bronze medals won by each country. There are 87 observations/countries. The variable "country" signifies the name of the country, "gold/silver/bronze.2016" signify the number of the different types of medals per country, and "ns.hemisphere" signifies whether the country was located in the northern or southern hemisphere (or both at the same time). I used a map to determine where the countries were located for the last variable.

Performing EDA

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In [20]: # First, I will need to import the seaborn package to make some visualizations a
   import seaborn as sns
   import numpy as np

In [21]: # First, lets see the mean number of gold medals for the 2016 olympics
   np.mean(olympics.gold2016)

Out[21]: 3.5172413793103448

The average number of gold medals per country was around 3-4 gold medals.

In [22]: # Now, I will see the frequency of the number of countries per hemisphere.
   olympics['nshemisphere'].value_counts()
Out[22]: northern 78
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southern

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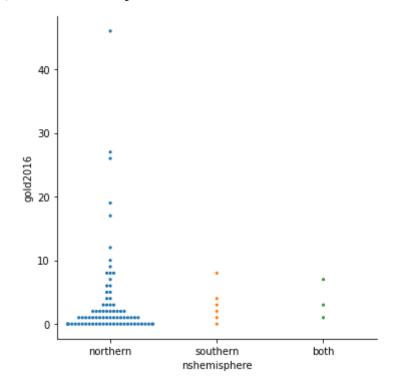
both 3

Name: nshemisphere, dtype: int64

There are 78 countries from the northern hemisphere, 6 countries from the southern hemisphere, and 3 countries located in both hemispheres.

In [33]: # Now, I will make a 'catplot' of the two variables to see the trend between the
sns.catplot(data=olympics, kind="swarm", x="nshemisphere", y="gold2016", s = 3.2

Out[33]: <seaborn.axisgrid.FacetGrid at 0x7fb37e6946a0>



Most of the medals came from the northern hemisphere, but it is interesting to see how there are a few countries with extremely high gold medal counts and a significant amount with less than 5 gold medals.

In []: