

# Python Homework

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For convinence, you can find original jupyter notebook on my github [here](#).

## Numpy

```
[ ]: import numpy as np
```

1. How to get common elements between two arrays?

```
[ ]: a = np.array([1,2,3,2,3,4,3,4,5,6])  
b = np.array([4,7,15,3,5,6,9,1,12,14])
```

```
[ ]: np.intersect1d(a,b)
```

```
[ ]: array([1, 3, 4, 5, 6])
```

2. How to remove from array a items that exist in array b?

```
[ ]: # Definition of two arrays  
a = np.array([1,3,5,7,9])  
b = np.array([2,4,6,8,10])
```

```
[ ]: # Solution  
a[~np.isin(a,b)]
```

```
[ ]: array([1, 3, 5, 7, 9])
```

3. Replace all even numbers in array 'a' with the new value '-2':

```
[ ]: a = np.array([0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9])
```

```
[ ]: # Solution  
a[a%2 == 0] = -2  
a # Show the result
```

```
[ ]: array([-2,  1, -2,  3, -2,  5, -2,  7, -2,  9])
```

4. Swap the last two rows of the following array:

```
[ ]: a = np.arange(25).reshape(5,5)
```

```
[ ]: #Solution  
a[[-1,-2]] = a[[-2,-1]]  
a # Show the result
```

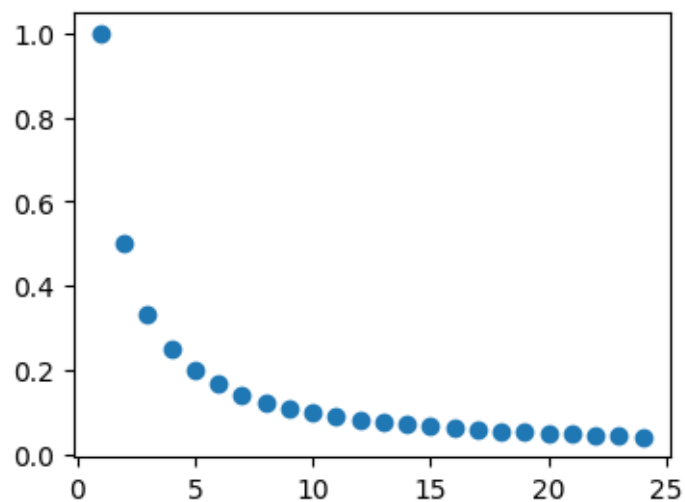
```
[ ]: array([[ 0,  1,  2,  3,  4],  
          [ 5,  6,  7,  8,  9],  
          [10, 11, 12, 13, 14],  
          [20, 21, 22, 23, 24],  
          [15, 16, 17, 18, 19]])
```

## Matplotlib

5. Draw a scatter plot with the following data: s\_x and s\_y

```
[ ]: s_x = range(1, 25)  
s_y = [1 / x for x in s_x]  
s_z = [1 / (25 - x) for x in s_x]
```

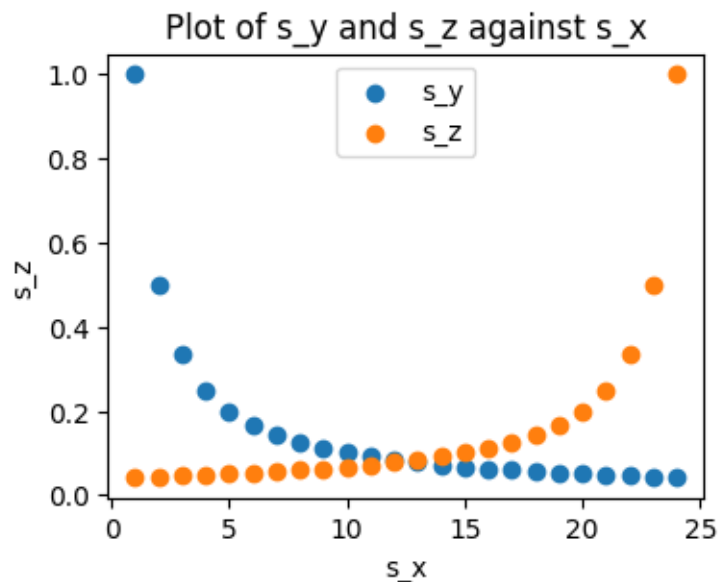
```
[ ]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
fig, ax = plt.subplots()  
ax.scatter(s_x,s_y, label="s_y");
```



1. Overlap in this plot the additional dataset s\_z, and add a proper legend to the plot, axes labels and a title

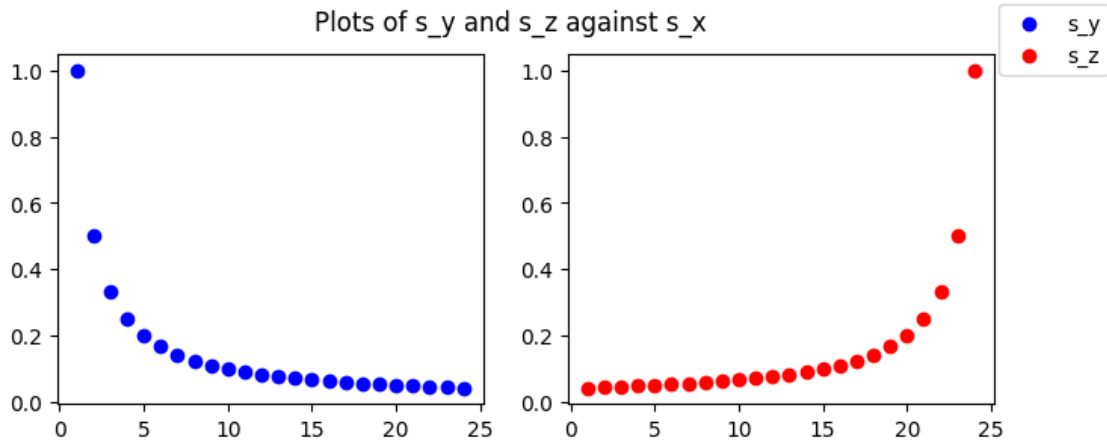
```
[ ]: ax.scatter(s_x,s_z, label="s_z")
ax.set_title("Plot of s_y and s_z against s_x")
ax.set_xlabel("s_x")
ax.set_ylabel("s_z")
ax.legend()
fig # Show the figure again
```

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[ ]:
```



2. Generate 2 subplots in a figure using datasets s\_y and s\_z, and add a proper legend to the plots and a title

```
[ ]: fig, axes = plt.subplots(1,2,figsize=(8, 3))
axes[0].scatter(s_x,s_y,label="s_y", color='blue')
axes[1].scatter(s_x,s_z,label="s_z", color='red')
fig.suptitle("Plots of s_y and s_z against s_x")
fig.legend();
# If the labels for axes are necessary, it's possible to add like this:
# for ax, y_label in zip(axes, ["s_y", "s_z"]):
#     ax.set_xlabel("s_x")
#     ax.set_ylabel(y_label)
```



## Pandas

6. Prepare the plot “Root Mean Square Fluctuation vs Residue Number” (Potassium Ion Channel Kv1.2) by using the following input file ‘rmsf.xvg’

- First we will load the data into dataframe object and print it

```
[ ]: import pandas as pd
columns = ["Residue_Number", "RMSF"]
#Load data with numpy, as it supports multiple comment delimiters (unlike pandas)
clean_data = np.loadtxt("rmsf.xvg", comments=["#", "@"])
df = pd.DataFrame(clean_data, columns=columns).convert_dtypes()
df # Show the dataframe
```

```
[ ]:      Residue_Number  RMSF
0           1  0.3253
1           2  0.2577
2           3   0.233
3           4  0.1791
4           5  0.1793
...
2843        2844  0.1707
2844        2845  0.1805
2845        2846  0.1921
2846        2847  0.1935
2847        2848  0.2433
```

[2848 rows x 2 columns]

- Let’s see a random sample of 10 rows from the data

```
[ ]: df.sample(10)
```

```
[ ]:      Residue_Number  RMSF
1861          1862    0.29
1477          1478  0.1851
2682          2683  0.298
628           629  0.1212
2386          2387  0.3519
2306          2307  0.1064
138           139  0.1146
572           573  0.2476
837           838  0.1297
1756          1757  0.1528
```

- Now let's see the basic statistic of the data

```
[ ]: df.describe()
```

```
[ ]:      Residue_Number  RMSF
count          2848.0    2848.0
mean           1424.5  0.205974
std           822.291108  0.078368
min              1.0    0.0852
25%            712.75  0.147175
50%            1424.5  0.1878
75%            2136.25  0.246525
max            2848.0    0.6545
```

- Thanks to `convert_dtypes()` method, we can see that each column is represented by best possible datatype

```
[ ]: df.dtypes
```

```
[ ]: Residue_Number    Int64
RMSF                  Float64
dtype: object
```

Let's create a new dataframe `df2` and add a new column to that dataframe `RMSF_2`, where we store squares of `RMSF` column values

```
[ ]: df2 = df.copy()
df2["RMSF_2"] = df2["RMSF"]**2
df2.to_parquet("RMSD_2")
df2 # Show the dataframe
```

```
[ ]:      Residue_Number  RMSF  RMSF_2
0          1    0.3253  0.10582
1          2    0.2577  0.066409
```

2	3	0.233	0.054289
3	4	0.1791	0.032077
4	5	0.1793	0.032148
...	...	...	...
2843	2844	0.1707	0.029138
2844	2845	0.1805	0.03258
2845	2846	0.1921	0.036902
2846	2847	0.1935	0.037442
2847	2848	0.2433	0.059195

[2848 rows x 3 columns]

- Finally, let's plot the RMSF vs Residue\_Number and save it as *jpeg* picture

```
[ ]: ax = df.plot(x=columns[0],y=columns[1])
      #Optinally we can set the y label
      #ax.set_ylabel("nm")
      ax.figure.savefig("RMSF_plot.jpeg")
```

