

Python One Line Codes – Code n Use

Pandas library in Python is super powerful because you can do so much in one line. Pandas often lets you replace multiple lines of loops and conditions with **one-liner vectorized operations** → faster and cleaner

Pandas One-Liners by Category

Creating and Importing Data from External Tools

From CSV

```
df = pd.read_csv("file.csv")
```

From Excel

```
df = pd.read_excel("file.xlsx", sheet_name="Sheet1")
```

From SQL

```
df = pd.read_sql("SELECT * FROM table", con=connection)
```

From dictionary

```
df = pd.DataFrame({"name": ["Alice", "Bob"], "age": [25, 30]})
```

Handling Missing Values

```
df.dropna() # Drop all rows with NaN
```

```
df.fillna(0) # Replace NaN with 0
```

```
df["col"].fillna(df["col"].mean()) # Fill NaN with column mean
```

```
df.dropna(axis=1) # Drop columns with NaN
```

```
df.isna().sum() # Count NaN per column
```

Filtering, Sorting, and Working with Data Elements

```
df[df["age"] > 30] # Filter rows
```

```
df.query("age > 30 and city == 'NY'") # SQL-like filtering
```

```
df.sort_values("salary", ascending=False) # Sort by column
```

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```
df["col"].unique() # Unique values
```

```
df["col"].value_counts() # Frequency count
```

```
df["col"].apply(lambda x: x**2) # Apply function
```

Creating Cross-Tabs and Pivot Tables

```
pd.crosstab(df["gender"], df["purchased"]) # Cross-tab
```

```
df.pivot_table(values="sales", index="region",  
                columns="year", aggfunc="sum") # Pivot table
```

```
df.groupby("region")["sales"].sum() # Group by
```

Working with Multiple DataFrames (Append, Merge)

```
pd.concat([df1, df2]) # Append
```

```
df1.merge(df2, on="id", how="inner") # SQL-like join
```

```
df1.join(df2.set_index("id"), on="id") # Join on index
```

Logical Operations and Control Flow

```
df["new"] = df["age"].apply(lambda x: "Adult" if x >= 18 else "Child")
```

```
df["is_high_salary"] = df["salary"] > 50000
```

For Loops and Iteration

(Avoided in Pandas, but still possible)

```
for idx, row in df.iterrows():  
    print(row["name"], row["age"])
```

Working with Dates and Time

```
df["date"] = pd.to_datetime(df["date"]) # Convert to datetime
```

```
df["year"] = df["date"].dt.year # Extract year
```

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```
df["month"] = df["date"].dt.month # Extract month

df["weekday"] = df["date"].dt.day_name() # Extract weekday

df[(df["date"] >= "2024-01-01") & (df["date"] <= "2024-12-31")] # Filter by range
```

Pandas One-Liners: Advanced Tasks

Creating Charts (via Pandas + Matplotlib)

```
df["sales"].plot(kind="line") # Line chart of sales

df["sales"].plot(kind="hist", bins=20) # Histogram

df.plot(x="month", y="sales", kind="bar") # Bar chart

df.plot.scatter(x="age", y="income") # Scatter plot

df["category"].value_counts().plot.pie() # Pie chart
```

Statistical Analysis

```
df.describe() # Summary statistics

df["col"].mean() # Mean

df["col"].median() # Median

df["col"].mode() # Mode

df["col"].var() # Variance

df["col"].std() # Standard deviation

df.corr() # Correlation matrix

df.cov() # Covariance matrix
```

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Model Building (with scikit-learn)

```
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression

X = df[["feature1", "feature2"]]      # Features
y = df["target"]                     # Target variable

model = LinearRegression().fit(X, y)  # Fit model
y_pred = model.predict(X)             # Predict
df["predictions"] = y_pred           # Save predictions in df
```

Running SQL on Pandas DataFrames

```
import pandasql as ps

q = "SELECT name, age FROM df WHERE age > 30"
result = ps.sqldf(q, locals())      # Run SQL query on DataFrame
```

Time Series Analysis

```
df.set_index("date")["sales"].resample("M").sum()  # Monthly sales

df["sales"].rolling(7).mean()                     # 7-day moving average

df["sales"].expanding().mean()                     # Expanding mean
```

Data Transformation Tricks

```
df["col"].map(str.upper)                        # Apply string method

df.rename(columns={"old":"new"}, inplace=True)  # Rename columns

df.drop_duplicates()                            # Drop duplicate rows

df.sort_values(["col1", "col2"])                 # Sort by multiple cols
```