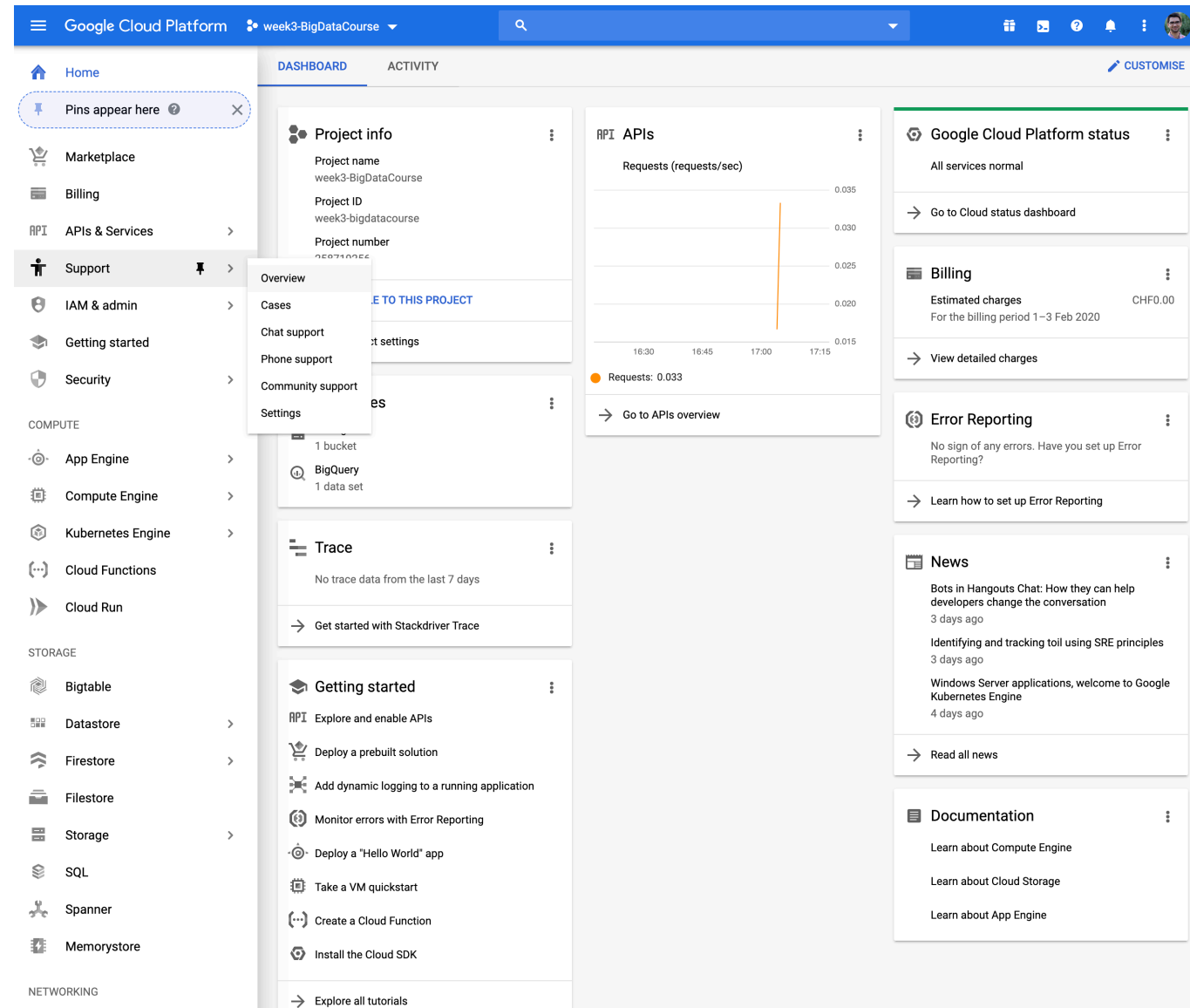


Big Scale Analytics

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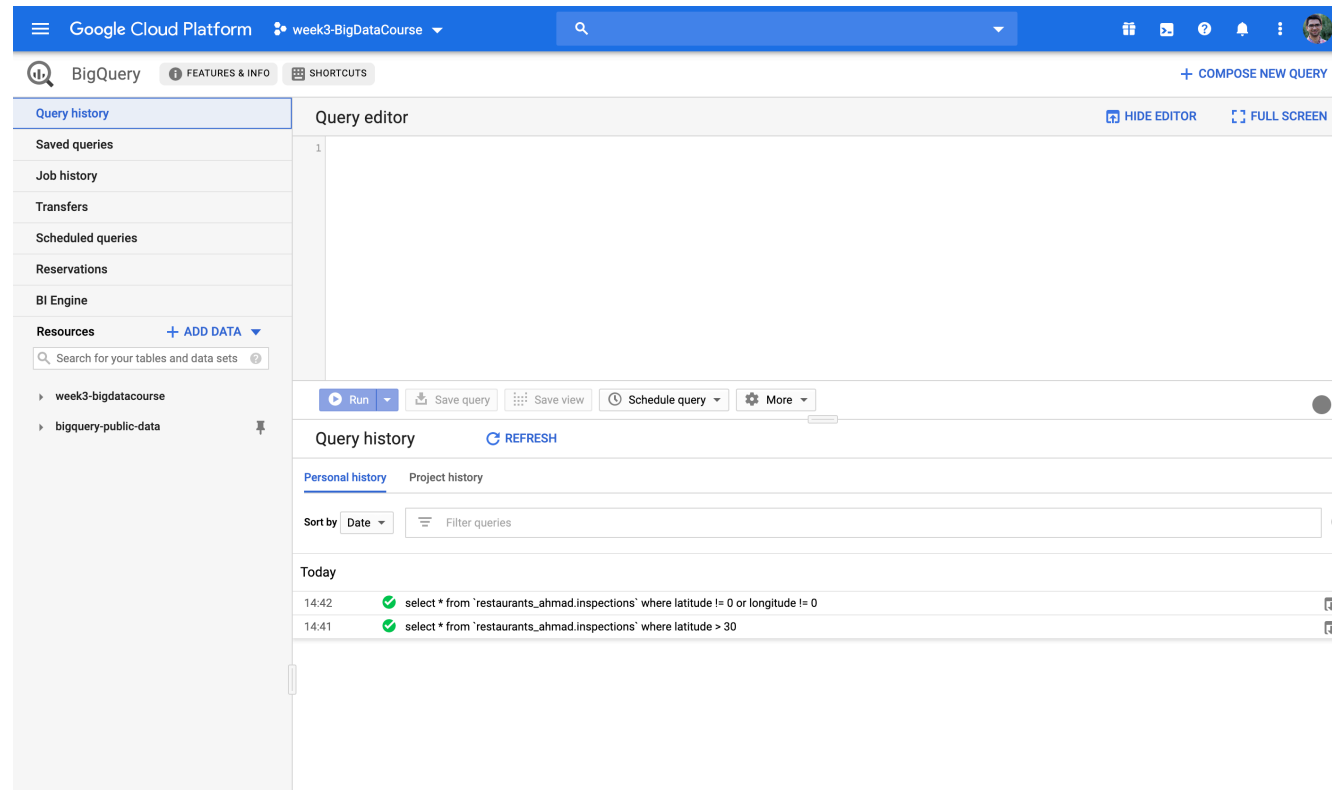
The web UI console

- After creating your account , you can see the console
- You can access several services from the panel on the left
- Try to play with this console a little bit!



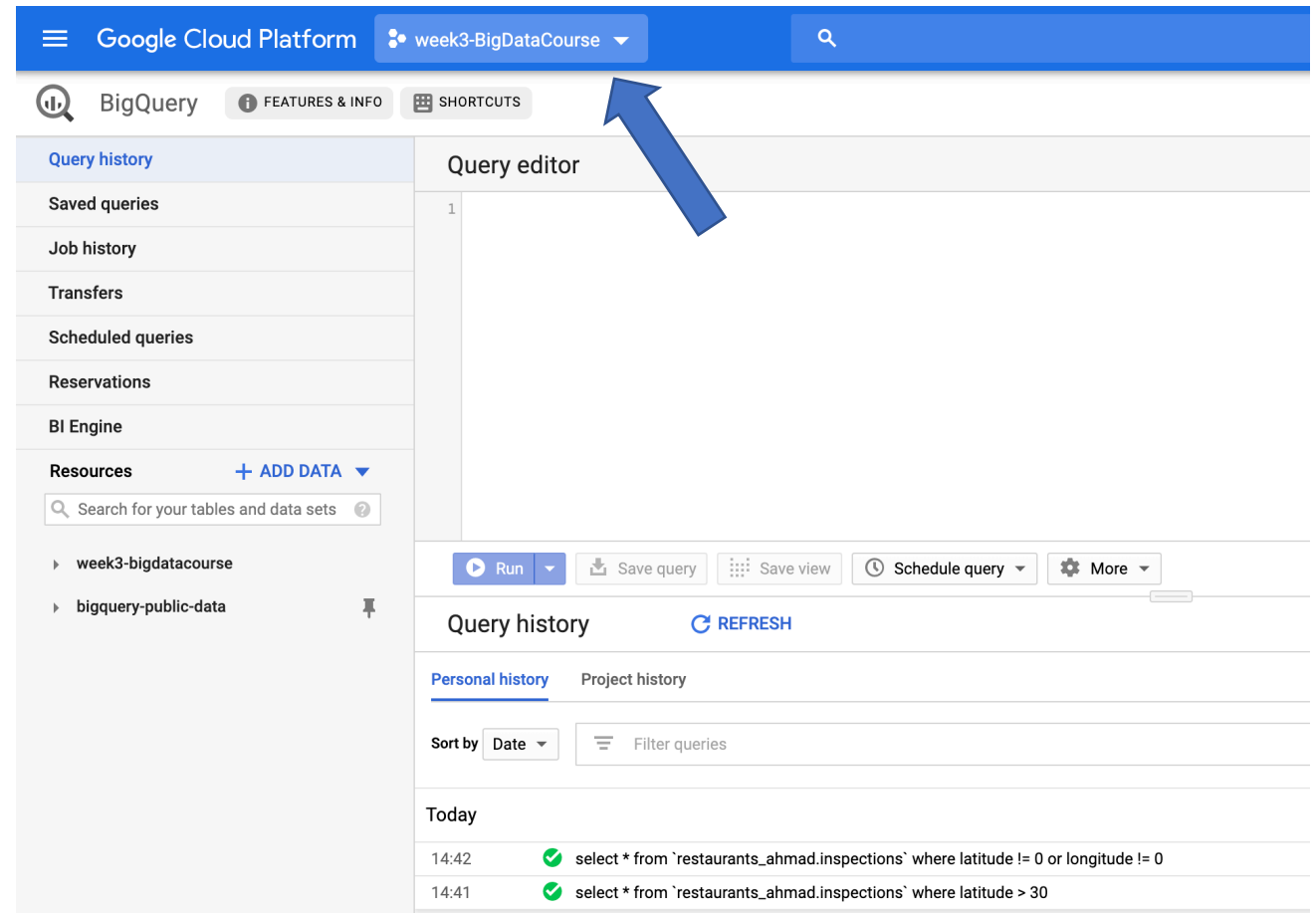
Big Query

- From the panel on the left click on BigQuery. You will see a page like this:



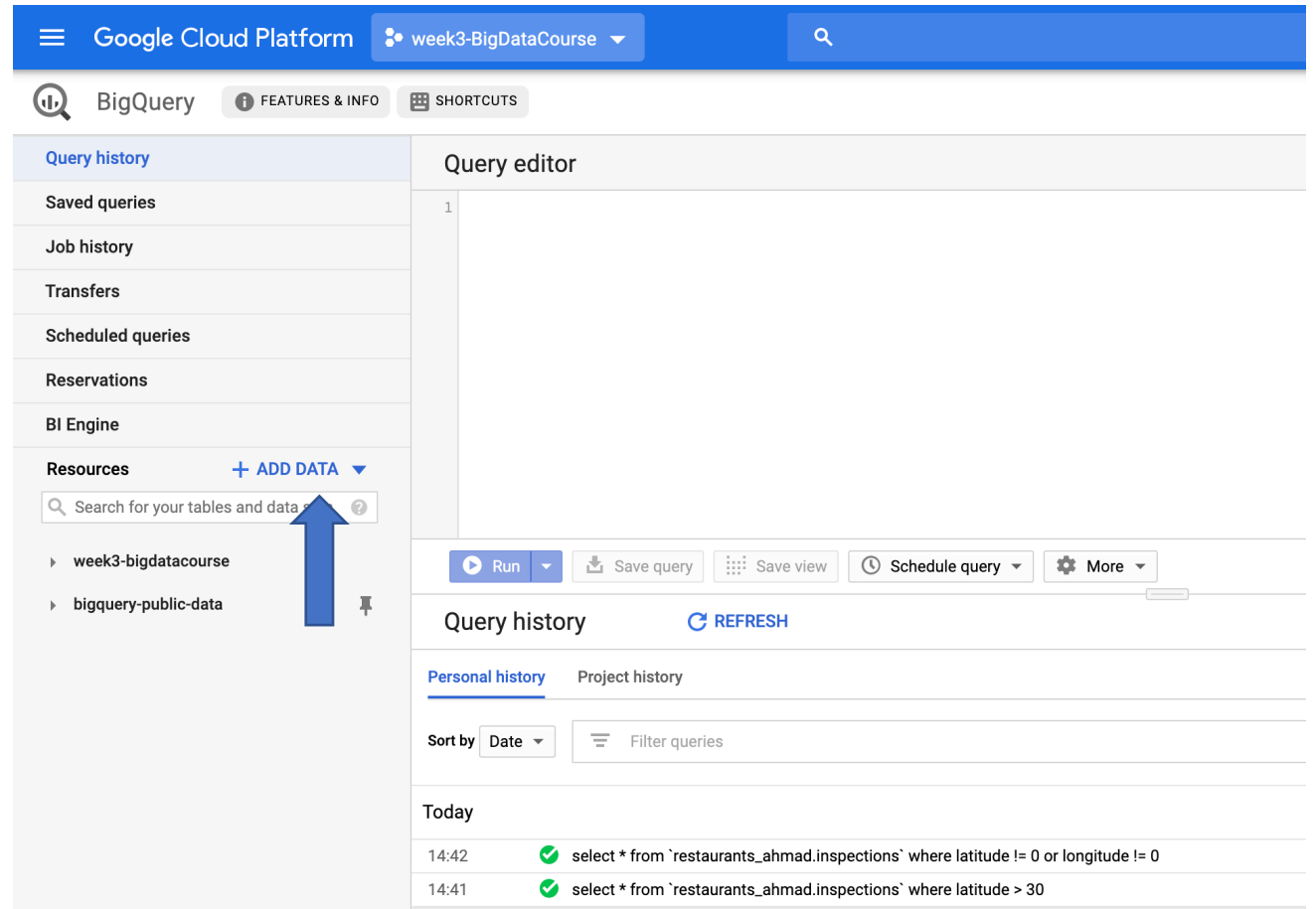
Create you own project in BigQuery

- On the top left you can see the project name which is set by default. But you can make your own project. Just click on it and then in the window that pops up select New Project.



Public Datasets in Google cloud

- There are several public datasets available within Google cloud which you can use them
- To do so, just click on the ADD DATA button in the Resources tab on the left and then explore the datasets available.
- For instance you can search for “usa_names” or just “names” and explore the dataset of names selected for newborns in USA in different years



The screenshot displays the Google Cloud Platform BigQuery interface. The top navigation bar shows 'Google Cloud Platform' and the project 'week3-BigDataCourse'. The left sidebar contains a 'Resources' section with a '+ ADD DATA' button highlighted by a blue arrow. Below this, a search bar is visible with the text 'Search for your tables and data'. The main area is divided into a 'Query editor' and a 'Query history' section. The 'Query history' section shows a list of queries, including one from 14:42 and another from 14:41, both marked with green checkmarks.

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Search for your tables and data

week3-bigdatacourse

bigquery-public-data

Query editor

1

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Query history REFRESH

Personal history Project history

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Today

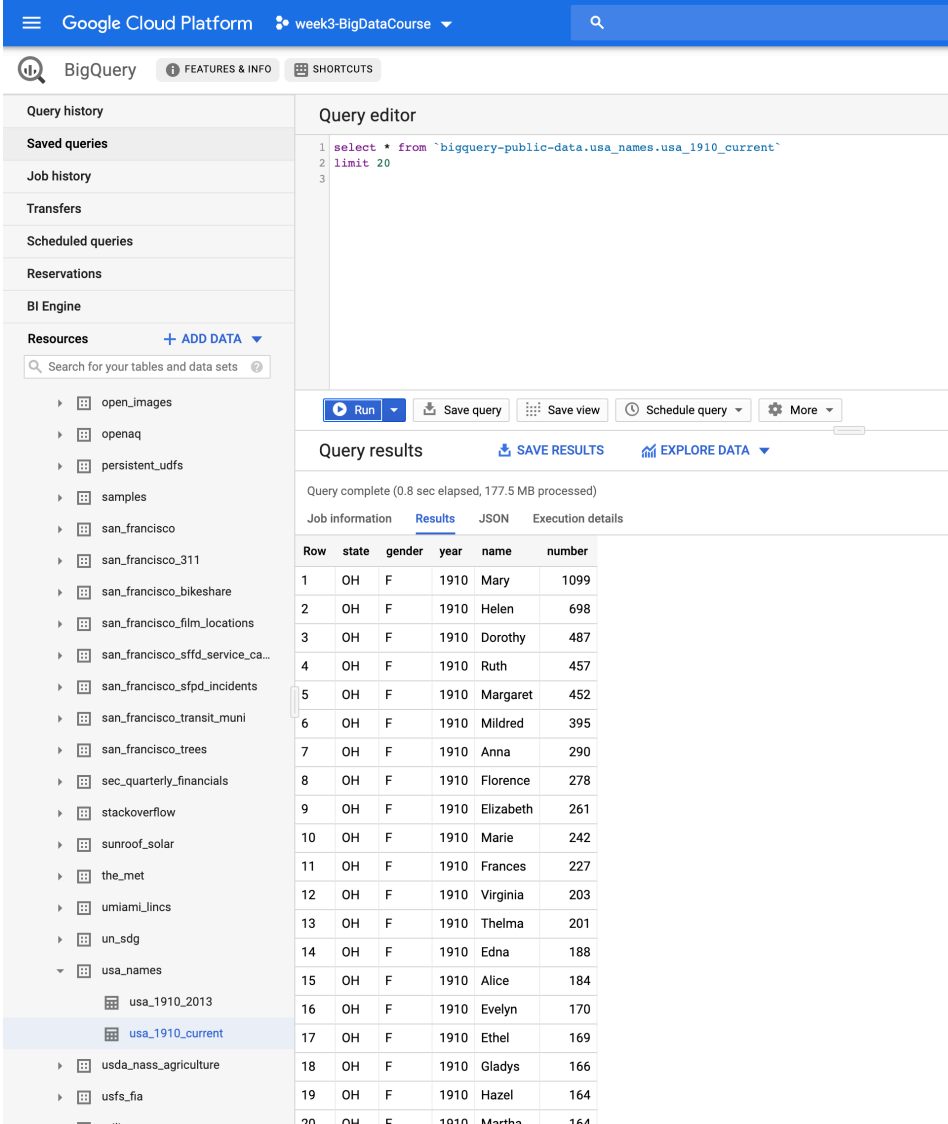
14:42 select * from `restaurants_ahmad.inspections` where latitude != 0 or longitude != 0

14:41 select * from `restaurants_ahmad.inspections` where latitude > 30

Run sample queries using the query editor

- Run some sample queries on the `usa_1910_current` table using the query editor
- Pay attention to the way the table name is specified in the example query in the screenshot

Project_name.dataset.table.name



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Search for your tables and data sets

Query editor

```
1 select * from `bigquery-public-data.usa_names.usa_1910_current`
2 limit 20
3
```

Run Save query Save view Schedule query More

Query results SAVE RESULTS EXPLORE DATA

Query complete (0.8 sec elapsed, 177.5 MB processed)


Job information Results JSON Execution details


Row	state	gender	year	name	number
1	OH	F	1910	Mary	1099
2	OH	F	1910	Helen	698
3	OH	F	1910	Dorothy	487
4	OH	F	1910	Ruth	457
5	OH	F	1910	Margaret	452
6	OH	F	1910	Mildred	395
7	OH	F	1910	Anna	290
8	OH	F	1910	Florence	278
9	OH	F	1910	Elizabeth	261
10	OH	F	1910	Marie	242
11	OH	F	1910	Frances	227
12	OH	F	1910	Virginia	203
13	OH	F	1910	Thelma	201
14	OH	F	1910	Edna	188
15	OH	F	1910	Alice	184
16	OH	F	1910	Evelyn	170
17	OH	F	1910	Ethel	169
18	OH	F	1910	Gladys	166
19	OH	F	1910	Hazel	164
20	OH	F	1910	Martha	164

Create your own dataset in BigQuery

- It is possible to upload data to google cloud and create your own data-set in BigQuery
- For that, first click on your project name on the right panel
- Then click in the CREAT DATASET button
- In the window that pops up, choose a proper name for your dataset
- It is better to choose locations in EU to have less latency when querying your data
- Notice that a dataset can contain several tables (eg, csv files that you upload)
- Check out the screen shot in the next slide

Create Dataset

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 BigQuery FEATURES & INFO SHORTCUTS [+ COMPOSE NEW QUERY](#)

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- restaurants_ahmad
- inspections

bigquery-public-data

- austin_311
- austin_bikeshare

Query editor

HIDE EDITOR

FULL SCREEN

```
1 select * from `bigquery-public-data.usa_names.usa_1910_current`  
2 limit 20  
3
```

Run

Save query

Save view

Schedule query


More

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[+ CREATE DATASET](#) [PIN PROJECT](#)

Data sets and tables available

Use the Resources tree to view your data or create a new dataset using the controls above.

This query will process 177.5 MB when run. 

Create table

Click on the dataset you just created. Then click on CREAT TABLE to upload a csv file.

The screenshot displays the Google Cloud Platform BigQuery interface. The top navigation bar includes the Google Cloud Platform logo, the project name 'week3-BigDataCourse', a search bar, and various utility icons. Below the navigation bar, the 'BigQuery' section is active, showing 'FEATURES & INFO' and 'SHORTCUTS' tabs. The left sidebar contains a 'Query history' section and a 'Resources' section with a search bar and a list of datasets. The 'week3-bigdatacourse' dataset is expanded, showing 'week3_datasets' as a sub-dataset. The main area is the 'Query editor', which contains a SQL query:

```
1 select * from `bigquery-public-data.usa_names.usa_1910_current`  
2 limit 20  
3
```

 Below the query editor, there are buttons for 'Run', 'Save query', 'Save view', 'Schedule query', and 'More'. A blue arrow points to the 'CREATE TABLE' button, which is located next to the dataset name 'week3-bigdatacourse:week3_datasets'. Other buttons for 'SHARE DATASET', 'COPY DATA SET', and 'DELETE DATASET' are also visible. At the bottom, there are sections for 'Description' and 'Labels', both currently set to 'None'.

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week3_datasets

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- austin_311
- austin_bikeshare
- austin_crime

Query editor HIDE EDITOR FULL SCREEN

```
1 select * from `bigquery-public-data.usa_names.usa_1910_current`  
2 limit 20  
3
```

Run Save query Save view Schedule query More

week3-bigdatacourse:week3_datasets + CREATE TABLE SHARE DATASET COPY DATA SET DELETE DATASET

This query will process 177.5 MB when run. ✓

Description None

Labels None

Create table: World cup data

- You can upload different formats like csv, json, etc.
- The schema could be automatically inferred by BigQuery, however if there are problems then you would probably need to specify the schema
- As an example try to upload the Teams.csv and Players.csv from previous week and create two tables under the dataset you made
- Try to run some queries on these tables

Query editor

```
1 select * from `week3-bigdatacourse.week3_datasets.Teams`  
2 where ranking < 30  
3 order by ranking asc  
4
```

Access BigQuery tables from Python

In Colab:

- You need to use the google.cloud package (already available in colab)
- You would also need to give your credentials. It is easy to do this in colab. Run the following code:

```
from google.colab import auth
auth.authenticate_user()
print('Authenticated')
```

- You will be redirected to a page (and possibly you need to sign in to your google account). There is a key there, just copy it and paste it in colab in the box that appeared by running the above code.
- You're all set to connect to BigQuery client

Access BigQuery tables from Python

In your local machine:

- Follow the instruction [here](#) to install the client library and setting up the authentication.
- Edit the `bash_profile` file in mac (or `.bash_rc` file in linux) and add the line below to it. Instead of `[PATH]`, enter the path to the json file you just downloaded (which contain your credentials)

```
export GOOGLE_APPLICATION_CREDENTIALS="[PATH]"
```

- Save your changes and do `source .bash_profile` to apply the changes.
- Make sure to run your python script or jupyter notebook from the same shell that you create the above environment variable