

STACK OVERFLOW DEVELOPER SURVEY DATA ANALYSIS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



- Contextualization of Data and analysis goal.
- Methodology Description
 - Data Gathering
 - Data Analysis
 - Data Visualizations
- Results presentation with the aid of visual representations
- A comprehensive discussion of the key findings and their implications based on the presented results
- Final conclusion summarizing the insights and outcomes derived from the research.



INTRODUCTION



- This presentation aims to analyze the prevailing technologies used by developers
- The analysis is designed to support data-driven decision-making regarding technology investments
- Furthermore, the report highlights developers' geographic distribution and other key demographic details to inform hiring and training strategies.
- Target Audience: Human Resource and IT Head



METHODOLOGY



- Collect survey data and explore its contents
 - Web Scraping
 - Request library
 - APIs
- Data Wrangling
- Exploratory Data Analysis
 - Finding How The Data is Distributed
 - Finding Correlation
 - Finding Outliers
- Data Visualization
 - Highlighting relationships, data distribution and its comparisons
- Dashboards

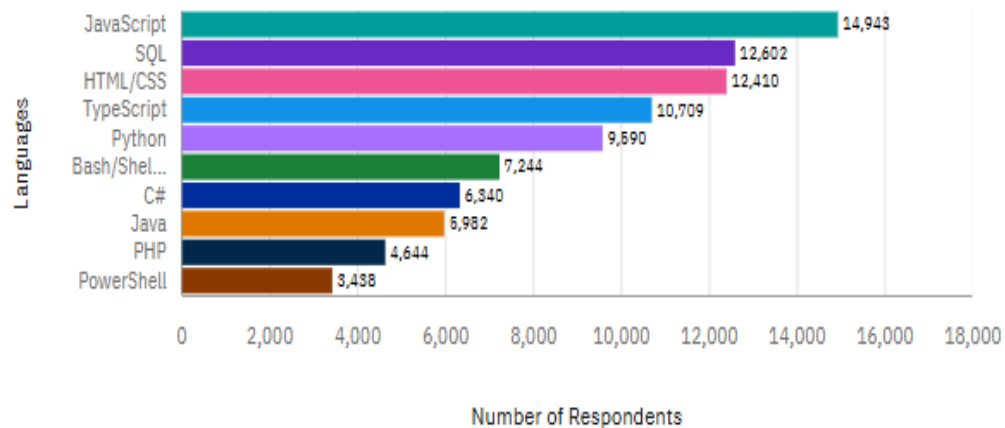
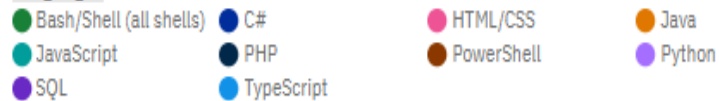


PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS

Current Year

Top 10 LanguageHaveWorkedWith

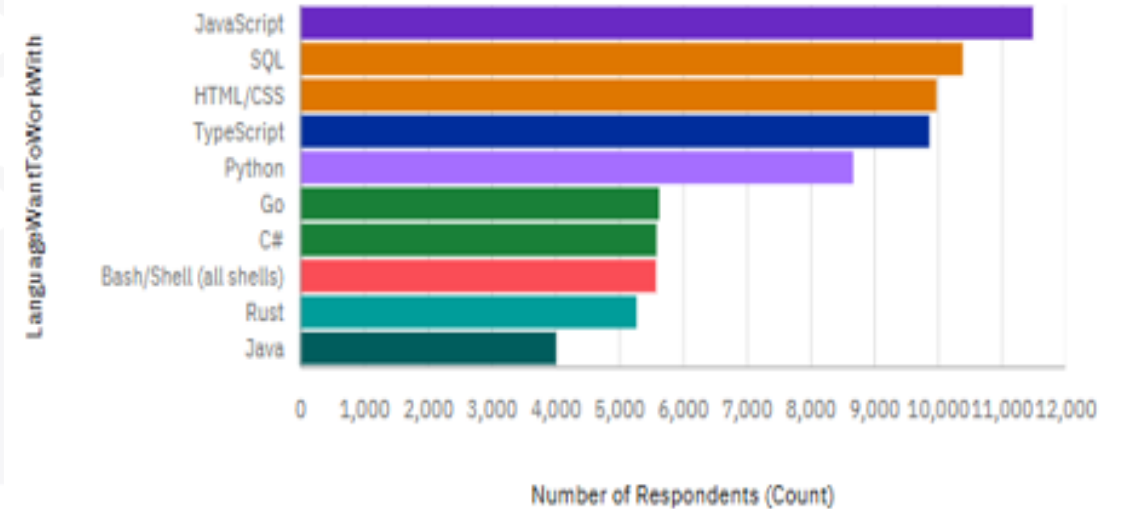
Languages



Next Year

Top 10 LanguagesWantToWorkWith

Languages



PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- JavaScript remains the top language to learn
- Rust fast-growing
- Go language on the rise

Implications

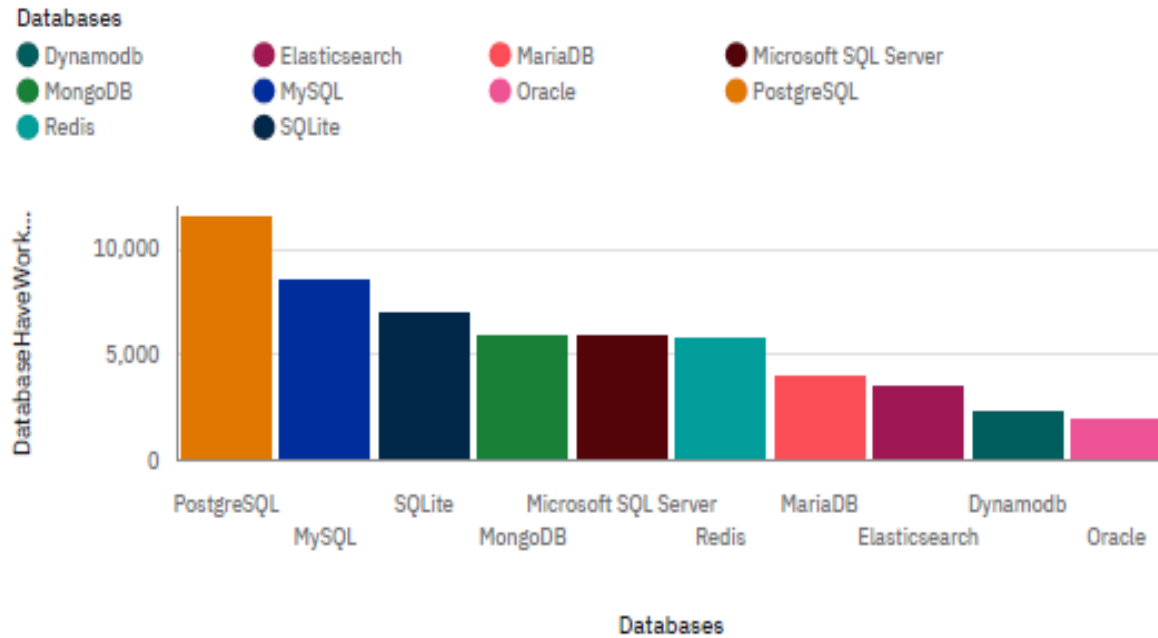
- PowerShell & PHP no more in the top 10
- Possible Developers migration from JavaScript to TypeScript
- Java is seeing a decline



DATABASE TRENDS

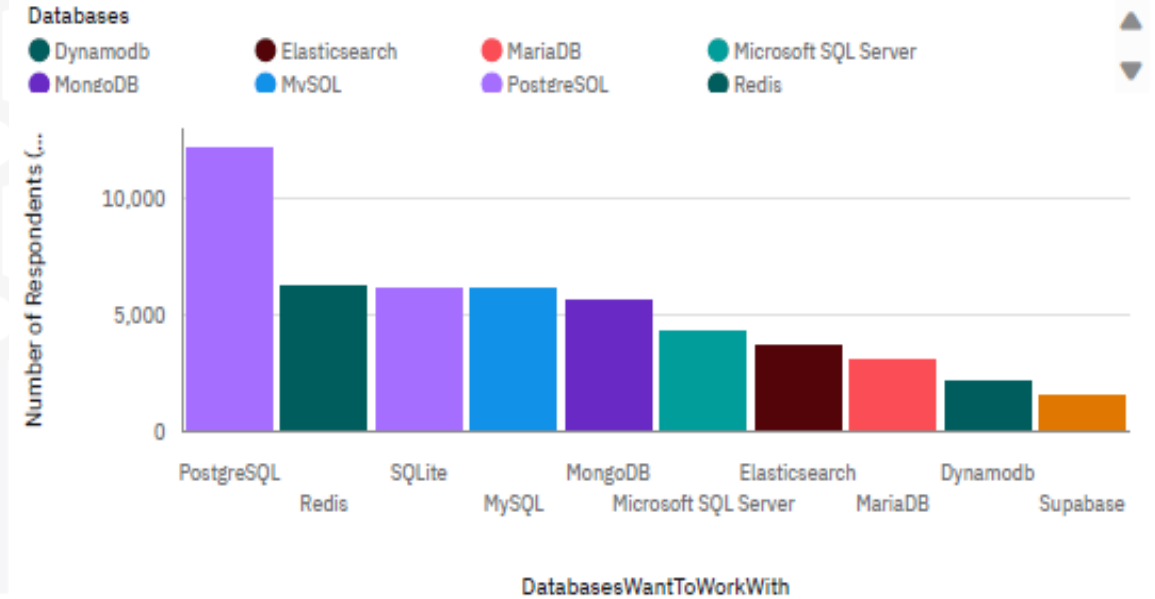
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Top 10 DatabaseHaveWorkedWith



Next Year

Top 10 DatabasesWantToWorkWith



DATABASE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- PostgreSQL as most used database.
- Lack of interest in Oracle and Microsoft SQL Server .
- Increasing interest in Redis and MySQL.

Implications

- Oracle losing ground in the market.
- MySQL establishment in the market
- Supabase entered the race



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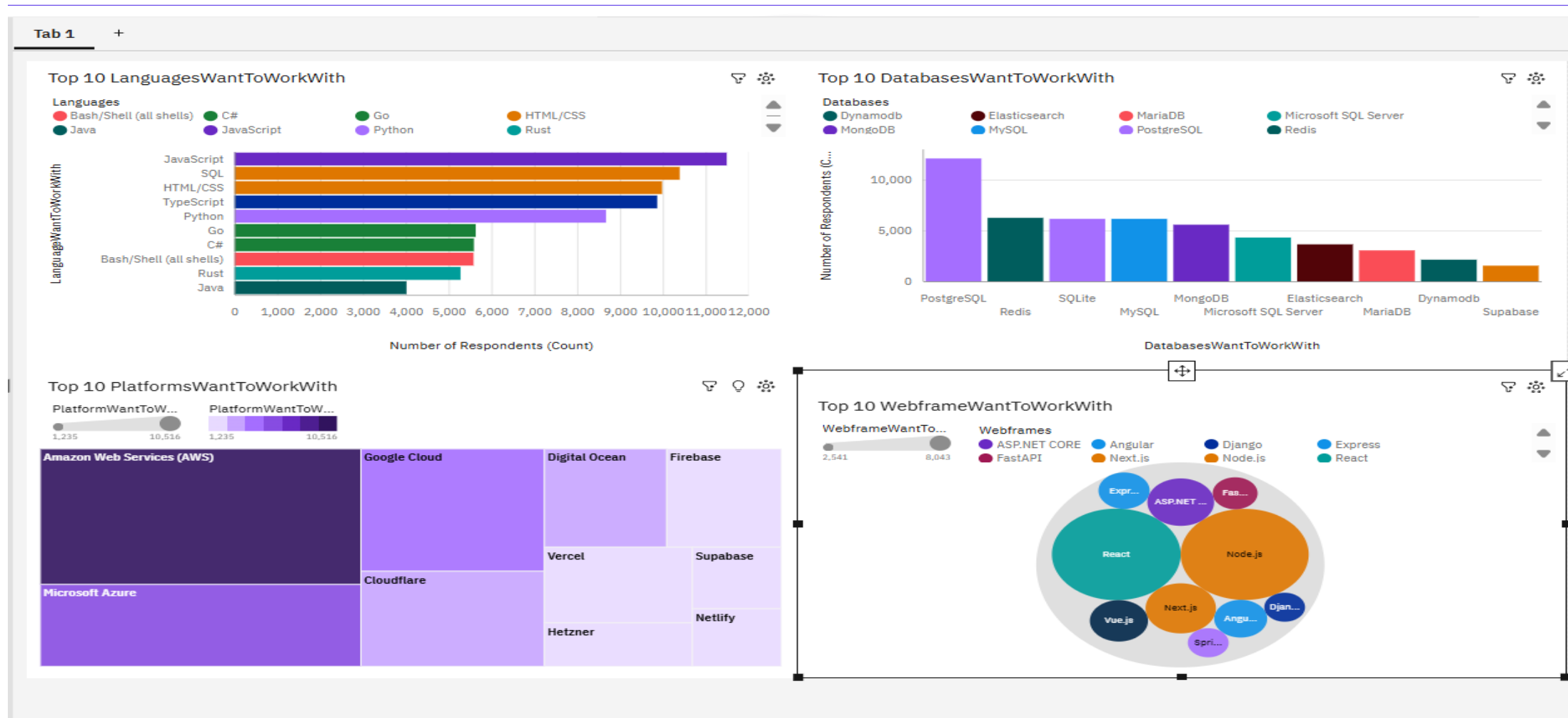
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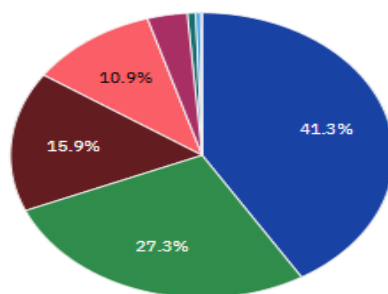
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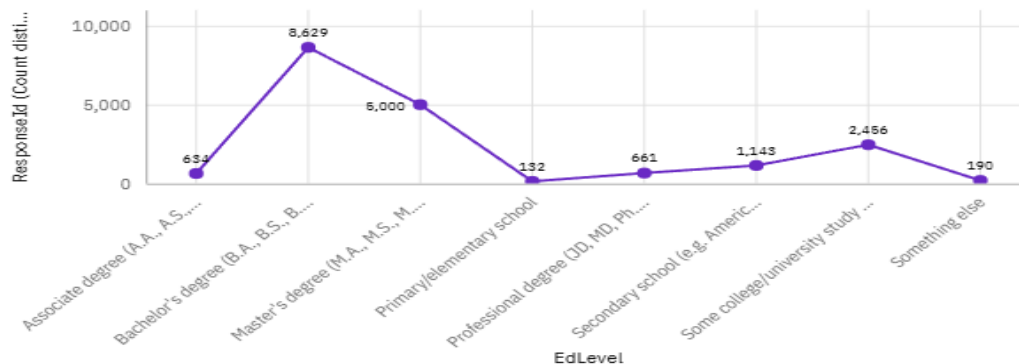
Respondent Distribution by Age

Age

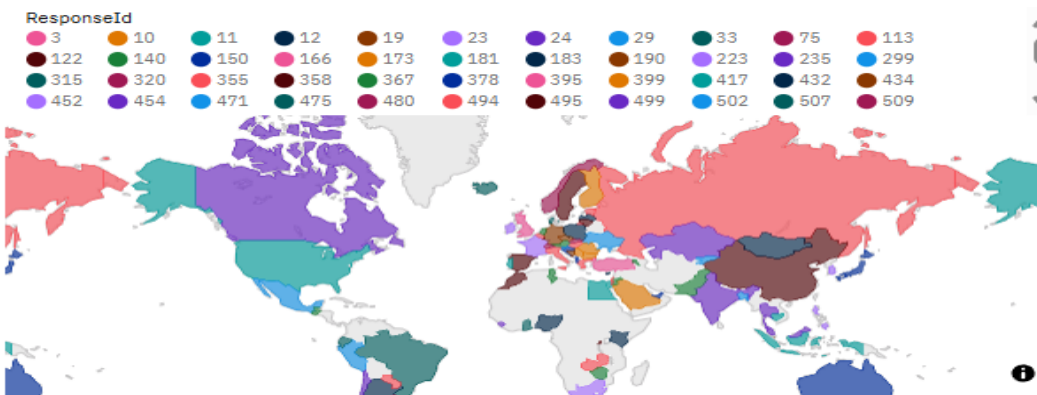
- 25-34 years old
- 35-44 years old
- 18-24 years old
- 45-54 years old
- 55-64 years old
- Under 18 years old
- 65 years or older
- Prefer not to say



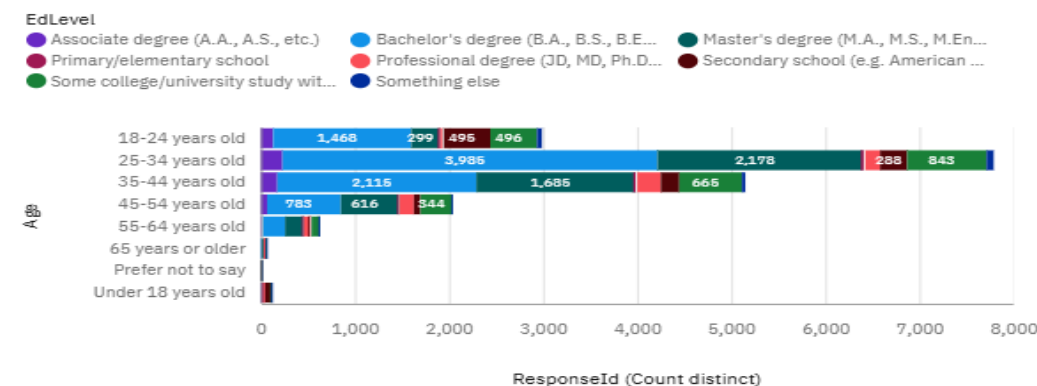
Respondent Distribution by Education Level



Respondent Count by Country



Respondent Count by Age, classified by Education Level



DISCUSSION



- JavaScript emerges as the most widely used programming language among developers.
- PostgreSQL ranks as the leading database utilized by developers.
- Amazon Web Services stands out as the most commonly used platform.
- Node.js and React are the top web frameworks developers have worked with.



OVERALL FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- JavaScript is widely used and MySQL getting popular.
- Over 41% of developers are 25-34 years old.
- Developers mostly located in developed countries.

Implications

- PowerShell is getting obsolete.
- Young developers without postgrad studies on its majority.
- Digital Talent Gap in underrepresented areas,



CONCLUSION



- Modern, versatile languages like JavaScript and MySQL are dominating the developer landscape.
- Majority of developers are young and hold only undergraduate degrees.
- Legacy tools like PowerShell are declining in relevance, indicating a shift toward newer technologies.
- Clear need to invest in underrepresented regions to bridge the digital talent gap.

