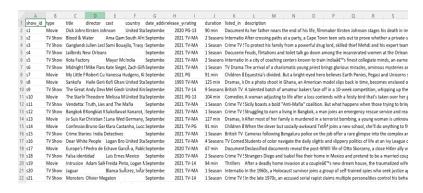
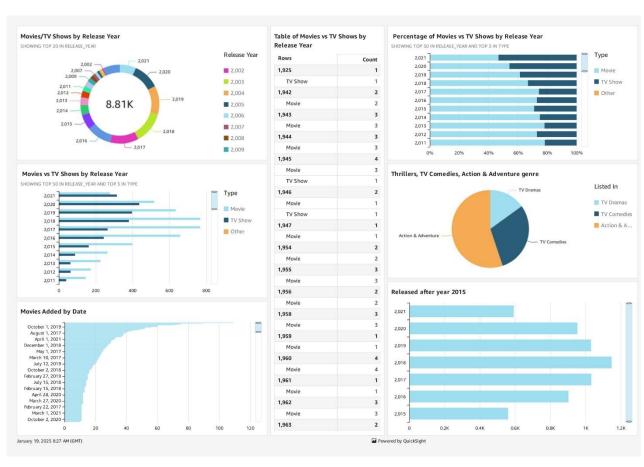
# Visualize Netflix data with Amazon QuickSight

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### Introducing Today's Project!

#### What is Amazon QuickSight?

Amazon QuickSight helps you analyze data and create visualizations easily. We don't need great data analysis experience to use it because it's very handy and easy to understand.

#### How I used Amazon QuickSight in this project

In this project I used Amazon QuickSight to analyze a huge dataset of Netflix shows and movies from (1925-2021) and create a dashboard that extracts all the useful and needed insights.

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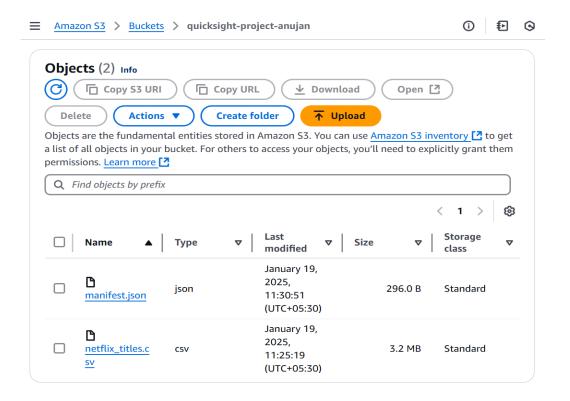
#### This project took me...

It took me around 45 mins to finish this project because I played a lot with different types of visuals provided by AWS in Amazon QuickSight. It was really amazing and worth the time.

## Upload project files into \$3

S3 is used in this project to store the [netflix\_titles.csv] file, which contains the data of around 9000 Netflix movies and TV shows information from (1925-2021) ,and the [manifest.json] file.

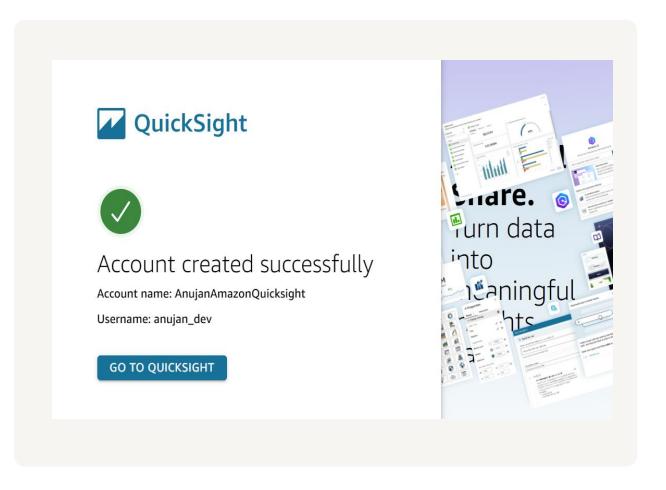
I edited my manifest.json file by updating the S3 URI of my dataset. It's important to edit this file because keeping an outdated S3 URI means that manifest.json would be redirecting to a wrong address.



### Create QuickSight account

It's free to make a QuickSight account (the free trial lasts for 30 days), and it took less than a minute to set up and wait for my account creation.

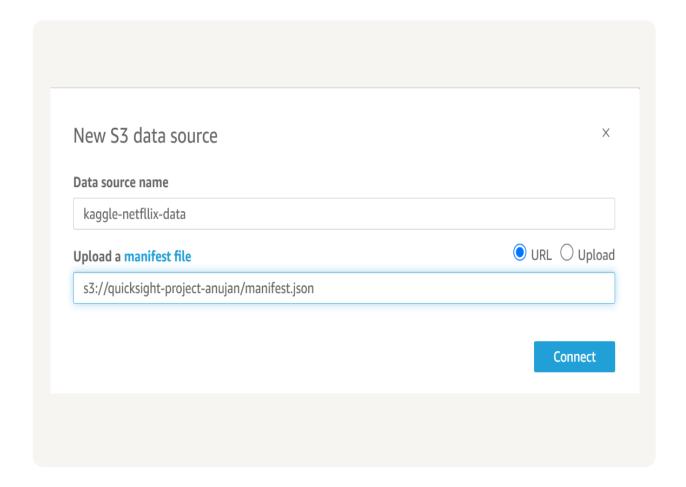
I also had to enable QuickSight access to S3 because my dataset is stored in an S3 bucket and specific access to that bucket is required for QuickSight to process that data.



#### Download the Dataset

I connected the S3 bucket to QuickSight by visiting datasets->new dataset at the top right corner and inside that I chose S3 and then I gave a data source name and uploaded the S3 URI of the manifest.json file that I had already uploaded in my bucket.

manifest.json tells QuickSight what your dataset looks like, so QuickSight knows how to understand the data and show it in charts or graphs. Without this map, QuickSight might get confused and not show your data correctly.

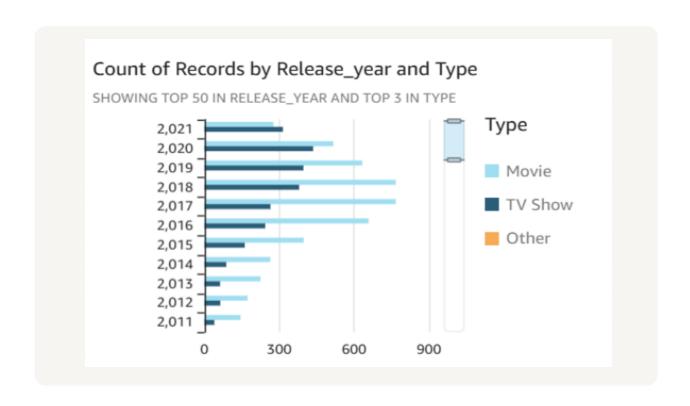


### My first visualization

To create a visualization on QuickSight, we have to drag relevant fields into the QuickSight dashboard's Autograph space.

The graph shown here is a breakdown of movies vs TV shows on Netflix for every release year (1925 - 2021).

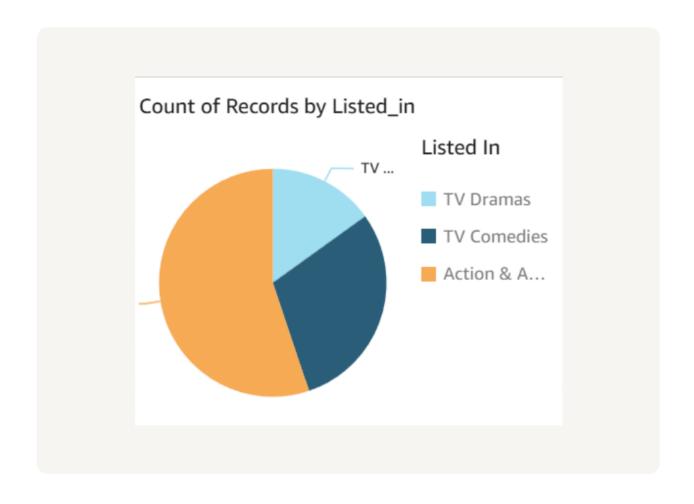
I created this graph by putting the [release year] field on the y-axis of a horizontal bar chart and used the [type] field as the grouping variable on it.



### Using filters

Filters are useful for specifying the exact subset of data that we want to analyze by effectively excluding any irrelevant data.

This visualization is a breakdown of movies on Netflix that rely on TV dramas, TV comedies and action & adventure genres. Here I added a filter by excluding other movies and TV show genres and got only the three genres that I wanted to visualize.



## Setting up a dashboard

I played with a lot of data, visuals and filters. As a finishing touch, I arranged all the charts and graphs I made. Where each represented the Netflix data on various parameters and named them to avoid confusion on what it shows.

Did you know you could export your dashboard as PDFs too? I know that it could be published to be accessed by others, but then I found the export option where we can save our work in pdf form. It also helps in a great way for the documentation purpose too.

