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IBM Data Analyst Capstone Project



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



- This project involved creating comprehensive dashboards using **IBM Cognos Analytics** to visualize key insights from survey data.
- The analysis focused on three main areas: Current Technology Usage, Future Technology Trends, and Respondent Demographics.
- Dashboards were structured into **three distinct tabs**, each representing one of these core areas, utilizing a 2x2 rectangle areas template.
- Key findings include the prevalence of **JavaScript**, **SQL**, and **HTML/CSS** in current technology usage and a high desire for these, alongside emerging technologies like Go and Rust.
- Demographic insights highlight the **25-34 age group as the largest segment** and a **Bachelor's degree as the most common formal education level** among respondents.



INTRODUCTION



- This assignment aimed to develop skills in data visualization and dashboard creation using the **IBM** Cognos Analytics tool.
- The objective was to transform raw survey data into **actionable insights** presented through interactive dashboards.
- The primary dataset utilized for this project was "survey_data_updated.csv".
- The dashboard was designed with **three dedicated tabs** to systematically explore different facets of the data: current technology, future trends, and demographics.
- The visualizations were intended to reveal popular technologies currently in use, those desired by professionals, and the demographic characteristics of the survey respondents.



METHODOLOGY

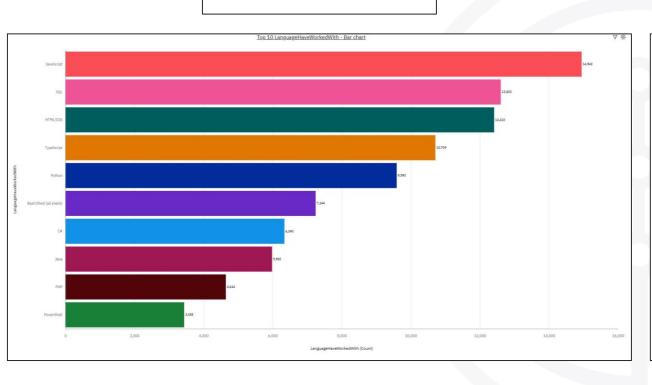


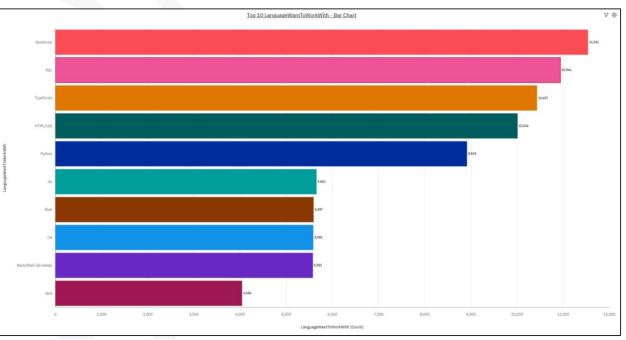
- The project was executed using the free trial version of **IBM Cognos Analytics**, a robust business intelligence tool.
- The initial step involved **uploading the "survey_data_updated.csv" dataset** as a data asset within Cognos Analytics.
- Three separate dashboard tabs were created: "Current Technology Usage," "Future Technology Trend," and "Demographics," each employing a **2x2 rectangle areas tabbed template**.
- A diverse range of chart types was employed for visualization, including Bar charts, Column charts, Word clouds, Hierarchy bubble charts, Tree map charts, Pie charts, Map charts, Line charts, and Stacked bar charts.
- Specific metrics were captured for each panel, such as Top 10 Languages/Databases/Platforms/ Web Frames (both current and desired), Respondent distribution by Age, Respondent Count by Country, and Formal Education Level.

PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS

Current Year

Next Year









PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings:-

- JavaScript (14,943), SQL (12,602), and HTML/CSS (12,410) are the most frequently reported programming languages that respondents have worked with.
- For future work, **JavaScript (11,541)**, **SQL (10,944)**, and **TypeScript (10,437)** are the most desired languages, indicating a strong continued interest in these core technologies.
- There is also notable interest in emerging languages for future work, with **Go (5,661)** and **Rust (5,597)** appearing prominently among the top desired languages.

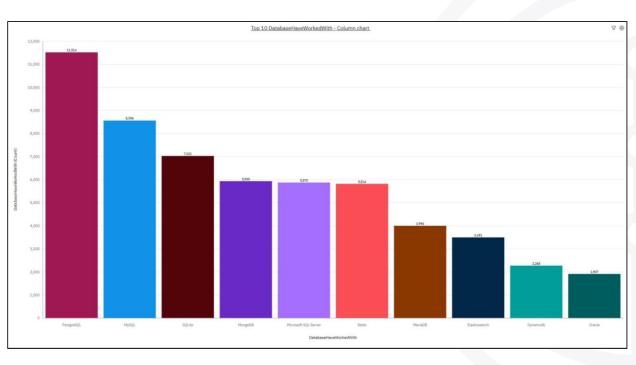
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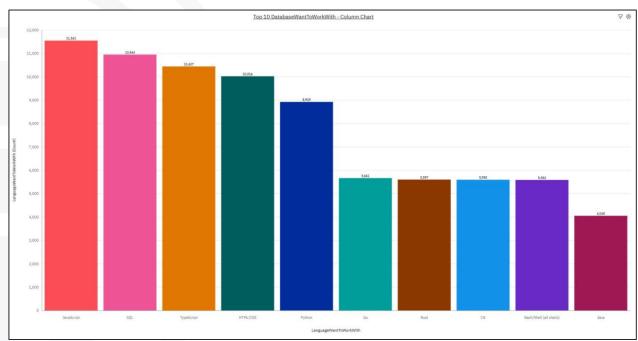
- The consistent high usage and desire for **JavaScript**, **SQL**, and **HTML/CSS** highlight their foundational role and continued relevance in the software development ecosystem, signifying a persistent demand for these skills.
- The significant interest in languages like **Go** and **Rust** signals a potential shift or diversification in future skill requirements, suggesting that professionals and educational programs should consider integrating these newer technologies.
- These trends imply that maintaining proficiency in widely adopted languages while also exploring and learning modern, in-demand technologies will be crucial for career growth and adaptability within the programming field.

DATABASE TRENDS

Current Year

Next Year









DATABASE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings -

- **PostgreSQL** is the most frequently reported database that respondents **have** worked with, totaling **11,514** instances.
- MySQL is the second most common database respondents have worked with, with 8,556 reported instances.
- Beyond the top two, SQLite (7,021),
 MongoDB (5,930), and Microsoft SQL
 Server (5,870) are also highly prevalent
 databases among respondents.

Implications

- The high current usage of PostgreSQL and MySQL suggests these databases are foundational in many existing systems, indicating a strong current demand for related skills in the job market.
- The presence of various other databases like SQLite, MongoDB, and Microsoft SQL Server implies that professionals may need versatile database skills to navigate different project requirements and organizational infrastructures.
- Given their established prevalence, maintenance, optimization, and migration skills related to these commonly used databases will likely remain critical for professionals in the foreseeable future.

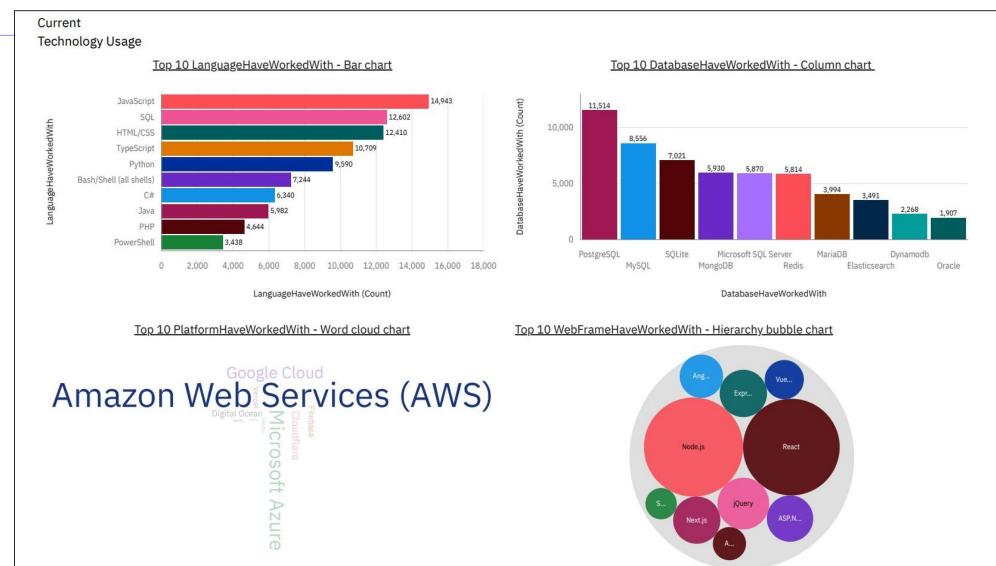
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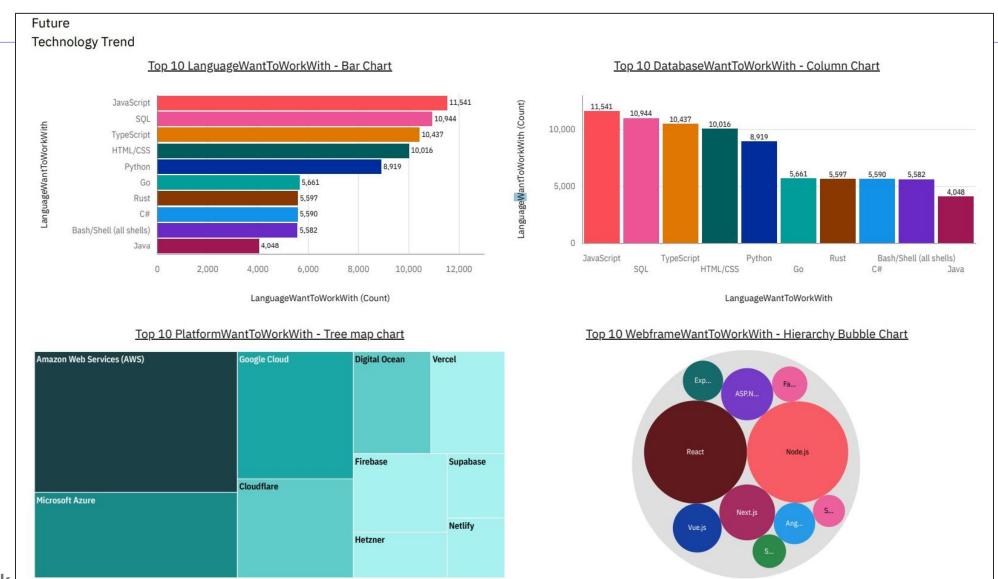




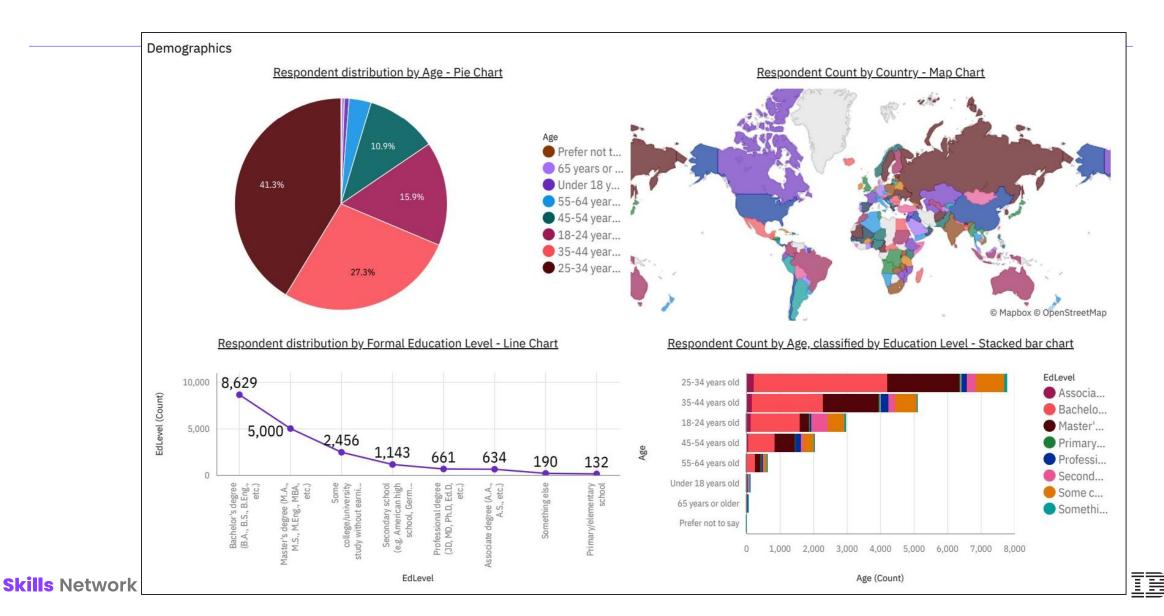
DASHBOARD TAB 1



DASHBOARD TAB 2



DASHBOARD TAB 3



DISCUSSION





OVERALL FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings:-

- JavaScript, SQL, and HTML/CSS are consistently reported as the most widely used programming languages, while Amazon Web Services (AWS), Microsoft Azure, and Google Cloud are the dominant platforms among respondents.
- For future technology trends, there is a continued high desire for JavaScript, SQL, and TypeScript, but also a significant interest in emerging languages such as Go and Rust.
- Demographically, the **25-34 years old age group** constitutes the largest segment (**41.3%**) of respondents, and a **Bachelor's degree is the** most prevalent formal education level, reported by 8,629 individuals.

Implications:-

- The enduring popularity of established technologies like JavaScript, SQL, and leading cloud platforms highlights their foundational role and continued demand for related skills in the current and future tech landscape.
- The growing interest in newer languages like Go and Rust signals potential areas for skill development and investment, suggesting that professionals and educational institutions should consider their increasing relevance.
- Understanding the dominant demographic profile, including age and education levels, can inform targeted recruitment, talent retention, and professional development programs within the technology industry.

CONCLUSION



- The comprehensive dashboards successfully provide **clear and insightful visualizations** of current technology usage, future technology trends, and key respondent demographics. Utilizing **IBM Cognos Analytics** proved effective in creating a structured and visually appealing representation of complex survey data.
- The analysis highlights a strong continued demand for established technologies like **JavaScript** and **SQL**, while also signaling a growing interest in newer languages like Go and Rust.
- Understanding the demographic profile, particularly the dominant age and education levels, can inform targeted training programs and recruitment strategies.
- The completed dashboard serves as a valuable resource for stakeholders seeking to understand the **evolving technology landscape** and the characteristics of the professional workforce.

APPENDIX



GitHub Link (for Dashboard PDF) -

https://github.com/Avik-Das-567/IBM-Data-Analyst-Capstone-

<u>Project/blob/main/Dashboard%20(IBM%20Data%20 Analyst%20Capstone).pdf</u>

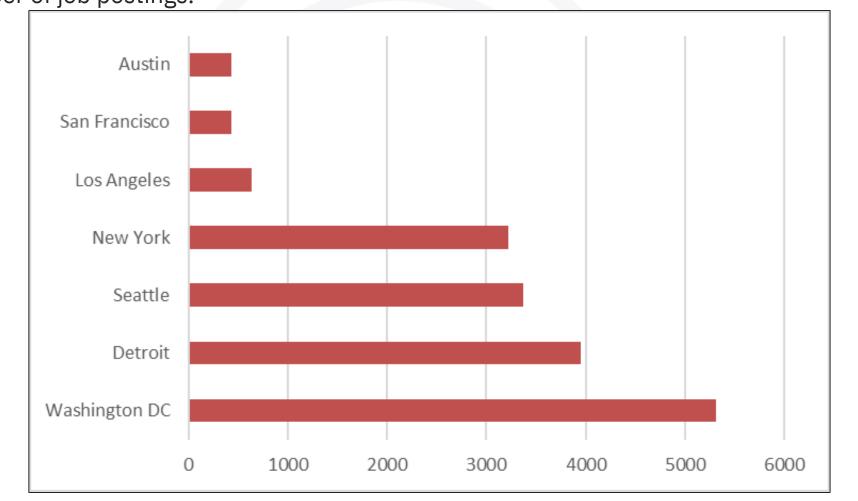
Dashboard Link (IBM Cognos Analytics) -

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JOB POSTINGS

In Module 1 you have collected the job posting data using Job API in a file named "job-postings.xlsx". Present that data using a bar chart here. Order the bar chart in the descending order of the number of job postings.



POPULAR LANGUAGES

In Module 1 you have collected the job postings data using web scraping in a file named "popular-languages.csv". Present that data using a bar chart here. Order the bar chart in the descending order

of salary.

