

**BIG DATA AND DATA MINING PROJECT:
2019 UK ROAD ACCIDENT REPORT**

MSc in Artificial Intelligence and Data Science

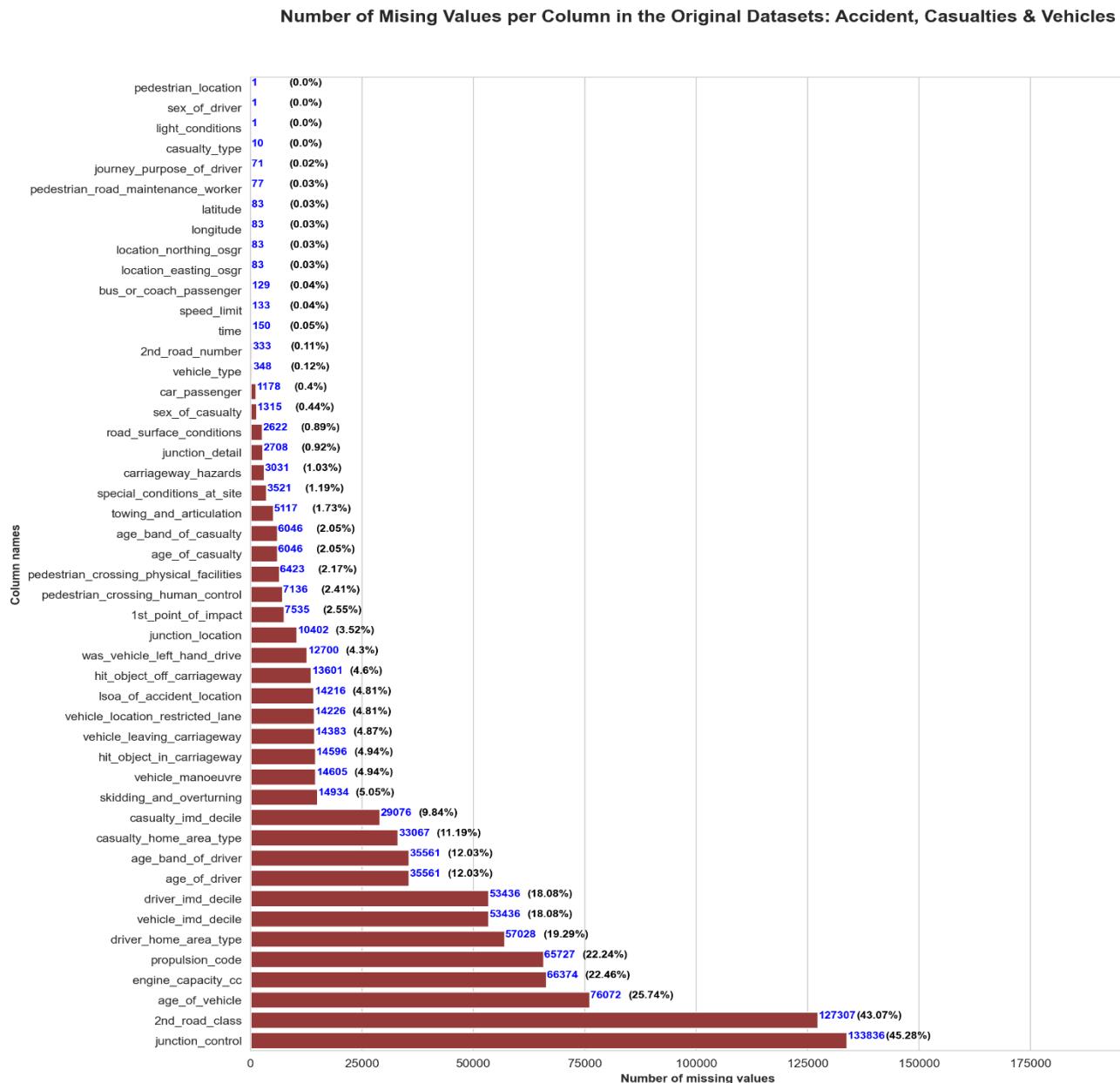
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INTRODUCTION

The 3 datasets were merged on their common identifier, 'accident_index', and the result was a table having 2 95,579 rows and 69 columns. My goal is to extract sufficient knowledge from the data through analyses and use this knowledge to build a predictive model that can assist government officials in making precautionary policies to prevent enabling conditions for road accidents.

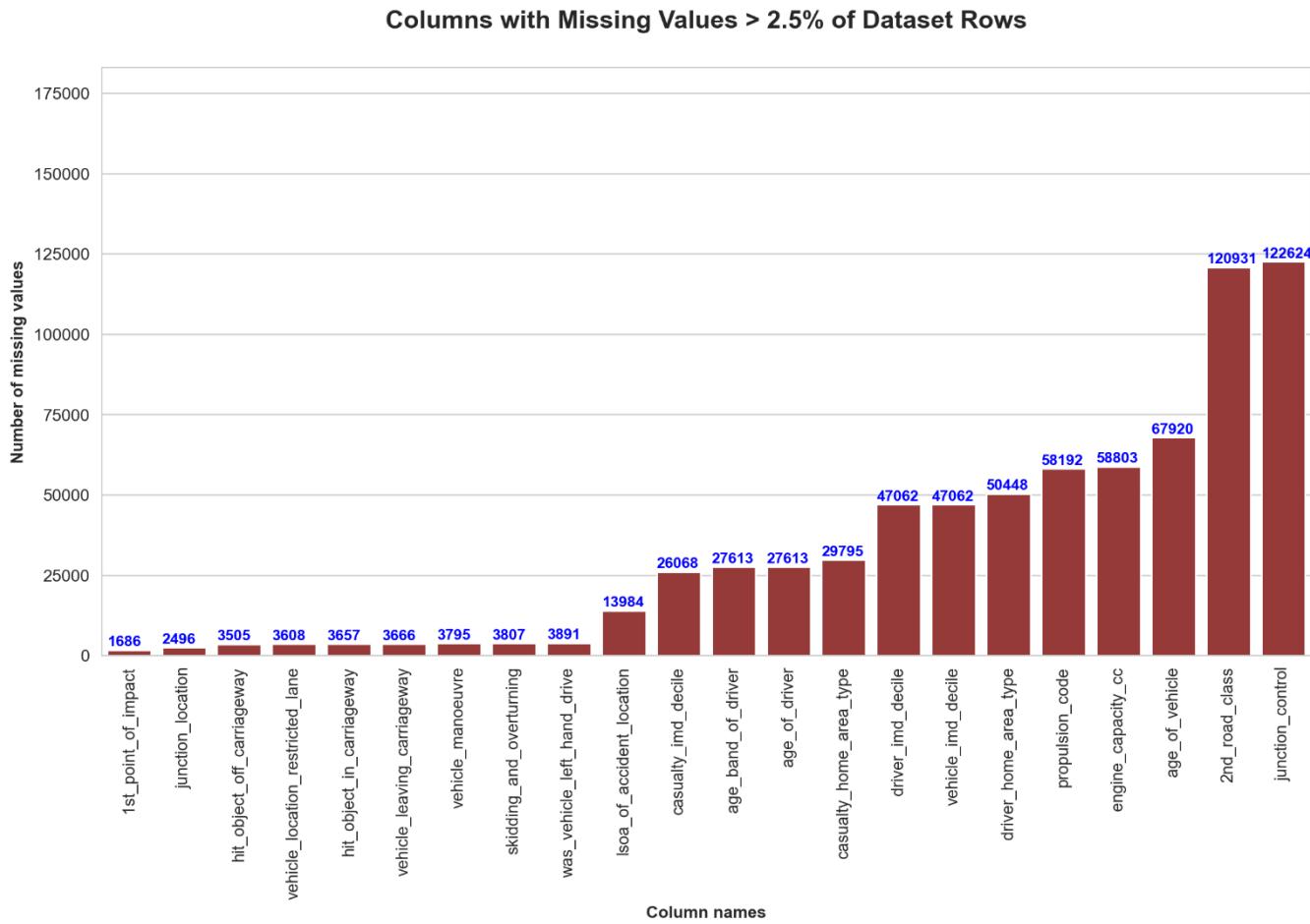
DATA CLEANING



i. HANDLING MISSING VALUES

1. DROPPING SOME MISSING ENTRIES

All missing values in columns with less than or equal to 2.5% of total entries were dropped.



Most nulls were replaced with modal values for each unique category of some correlated variables.

- Using the Top 2 or 3 Most Correlated Features as Pivot for Modal/Median Values: Most of the above columns were imputed following this pattern.
- In the 2nd_road_class column, nulls were replaced with 6, for ‘unclassified’ and for propulsion_code, 0 replaced ‘undefined’ thereby retaining its numeric datatype.

Retained 93% of the data (after cleaning) for further analysis and prediction.

ii. FEATURE ENGINEERING

Engineered features include:

1. *part_of_day*:
1 → morning (5am – 11.59am)
2 → afternoon (12pm – 16.59pm)
3 → evening (17 – 20.59pm)
4 → night (21pm – 4.59am)
2. *is_weekend*: Weekend is Saturday and Sunday.
3. *quarter*: yearly quarters
4. *season*: (autumn, spring, summer, and winter).
5. *is_dst* (2019 Daylight Saving Time): 1am March 31 to 2am October 27.
6. *is_offseason* (*Premier League offseason indicator*): 13 May – 8 August 2019
7. *is_sunrise* and *is_sunset*: sunrise/sunset time boundaries

The *time* and *date* columns were dropped to minimize information duplicity.

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ANALYSIS

a) CORRELATION (PEARSON'S) ANALYSIS

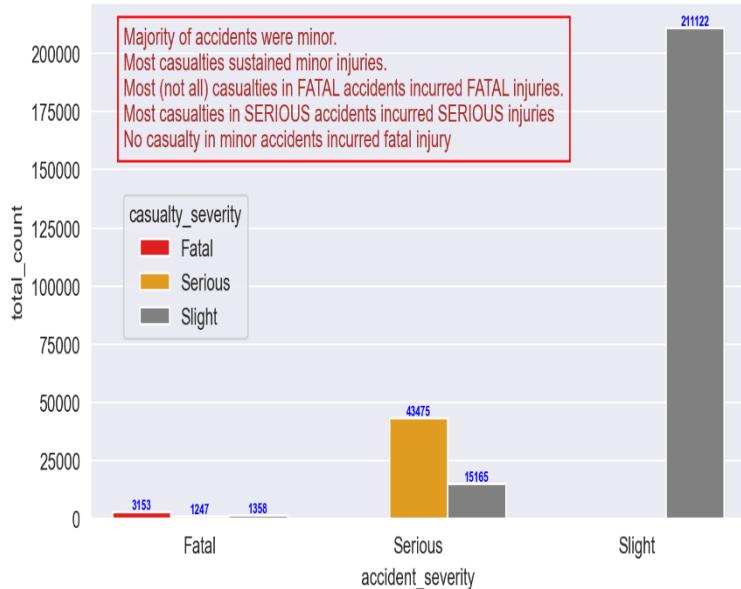
Correlated variables are those with absolute correlation values ≥ 0.5 (50%)

b) AUTO-CORRELATION ANALYSIS

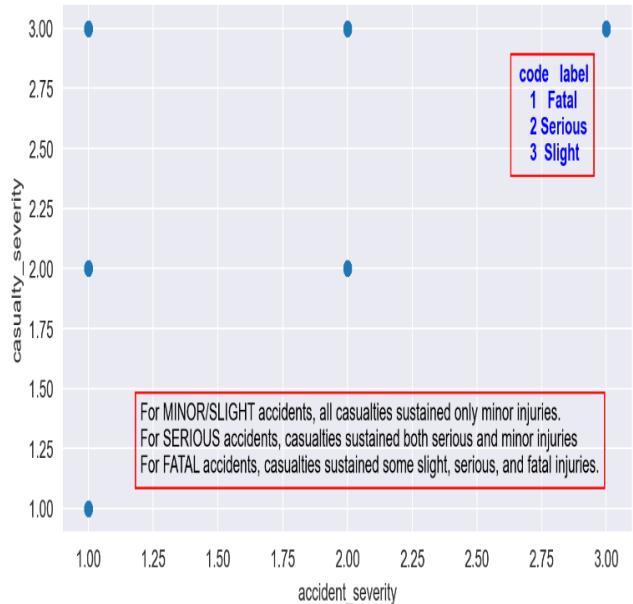
Below variables convey the same information.

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location_northing_osgr	-0.39	1.00	-0.40	1.00	0.08	0.04	0.02	0.02	-0.10	-0.10	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01
longitude	1.00	-0.40	1.00	-0.40	-0.33	-0.35	-0.04	-0.04	0.05	0.05	-0.03	-0.02	-0.01	-0.01	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01
latitude	-0.39	1.00	-0.40	1.00	0.08	0.04	0.02	0.02	-0.10	-0.10	0.01	0.00	0.01	0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01
police_force	-0.31	0.08	-0.33	0.08	1.00	0.98	0.08	0.08	0.15	0.15	0.06	0.05	0.05	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01
local_authority_district	-0.34	0.04	-0.35	0.04	0.98	1.00	0.08	0.08	0.14	0.14	0.06	0.05	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01
age_of_driver	-0.04	0.02	-0.04	0.02	0.08	0.08	1.00	0.98	0.21	0.21	0.40	0.37	-0.05	-0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
age_band_of_driver	-0.04	0.02	-0.04	0.02	0.08	0.08	0.98	1.00	0.22	0.22	0.39	0.37	-0.05	-0.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
driver_imd_decile	0.05	-0.10	0.05	-0.10	0.15	0.14	0.21	0.22	1.00	1.00	0.09	0.08	-0.02	-0.02	-0.00	-0.00	-0.00	-0.00
vehicle_imd_decile	0.05	-0.10	0.05	-0.10	0.15	0.14	0.21	0.22	1.00	1.00	0.09	0.08	-0.02	-0.02	-0.00	-0.00	-0.00	-0.00
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age_band_of_casualty	-0.02	0.00	-0.02	0.00	0.05	0.05	0.37	0.37	0.08	0.08	0.98	1.00	-0.05	-0.05	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01
hour	-0.01	0.01	-0.01	0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.05	-0.05	-0.02	-0.02	-0.05	-0.05	1.00	1.00	0.02	0.02	0.01	0.02
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quarter	0.00	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
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local_authority_district	0.01	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
age_of_driver	0.01	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
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full_hour	0.01	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
month	0.01	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
quarter	0.00	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
week_num	0.01	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97
day_num	0.01	-0.01	0.00	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	0.00	0.00	-0.00	-0.00	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.02	0.97	1.00	0.95	0.97

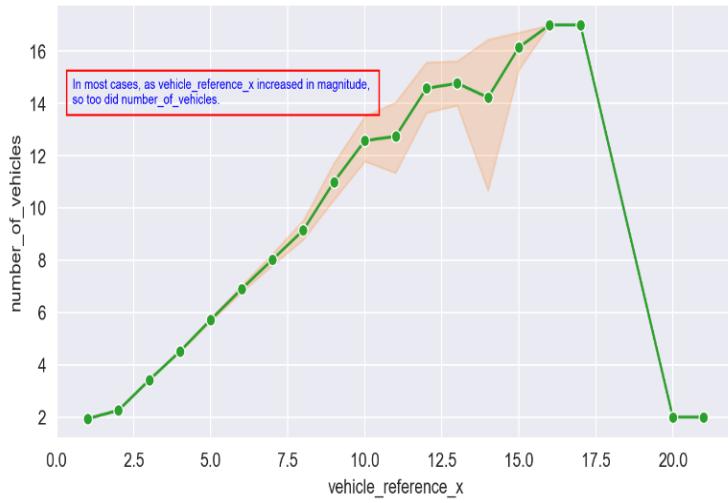
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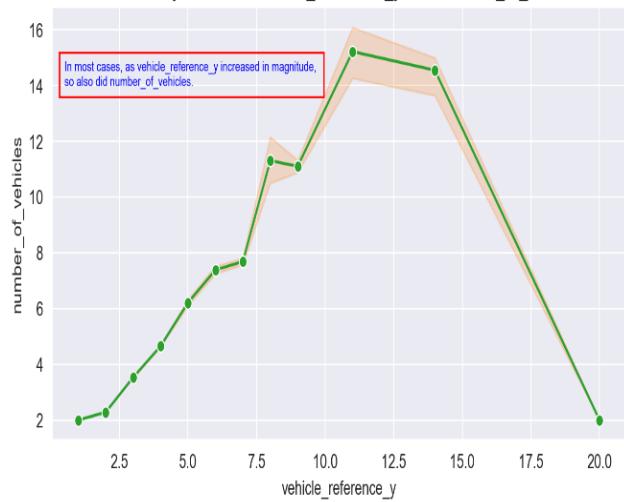
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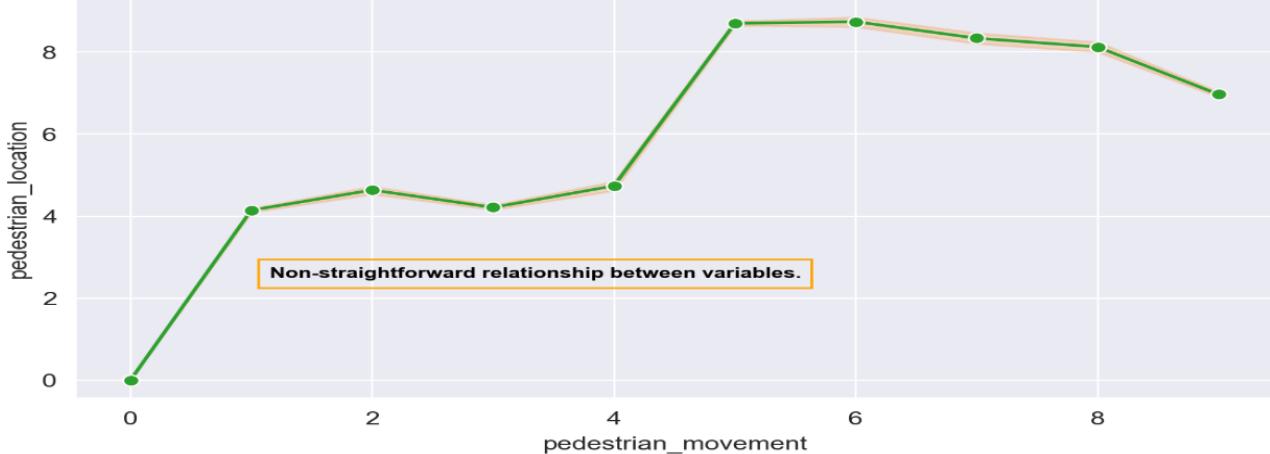
Relationship Between Vehicle_reference_x and Number_of_vehicles



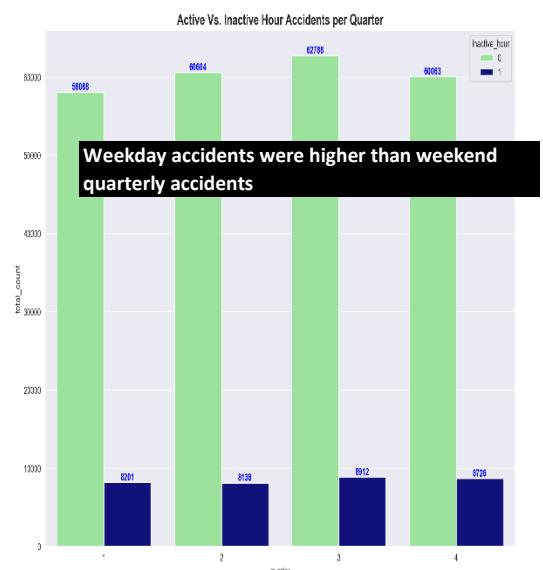
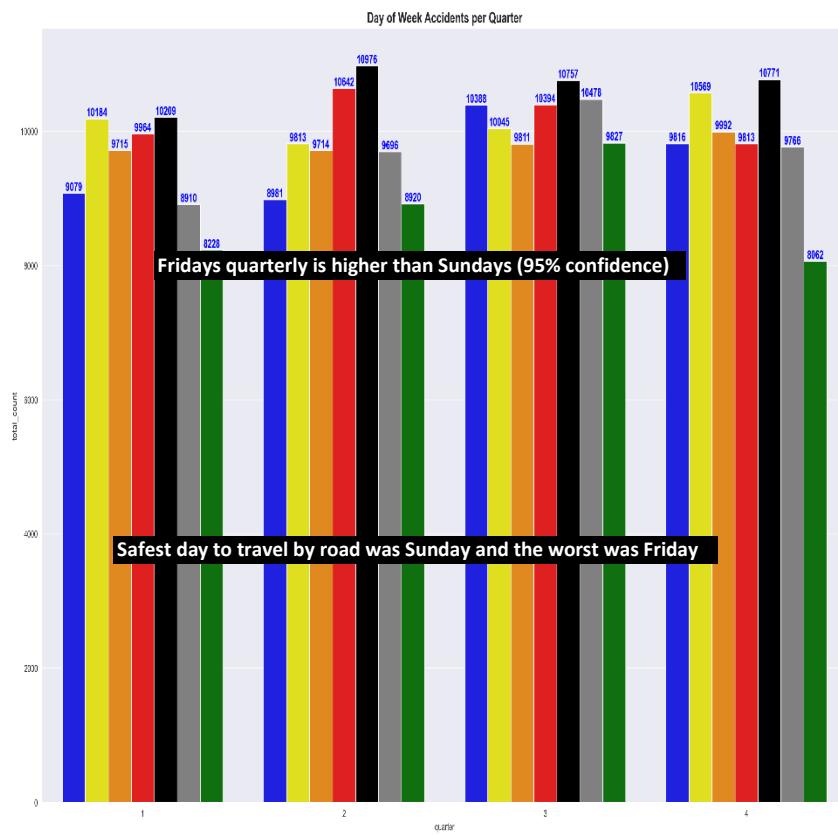
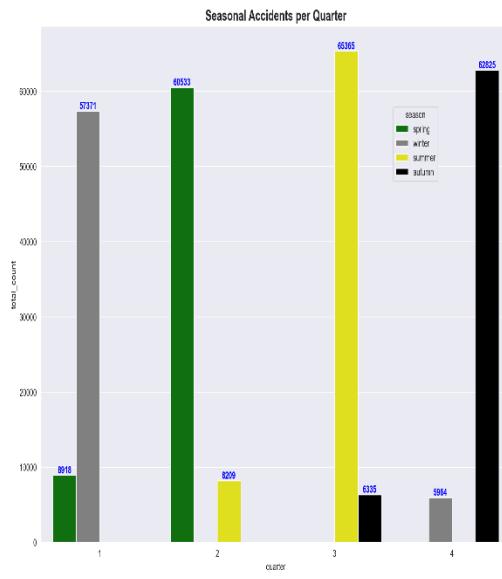
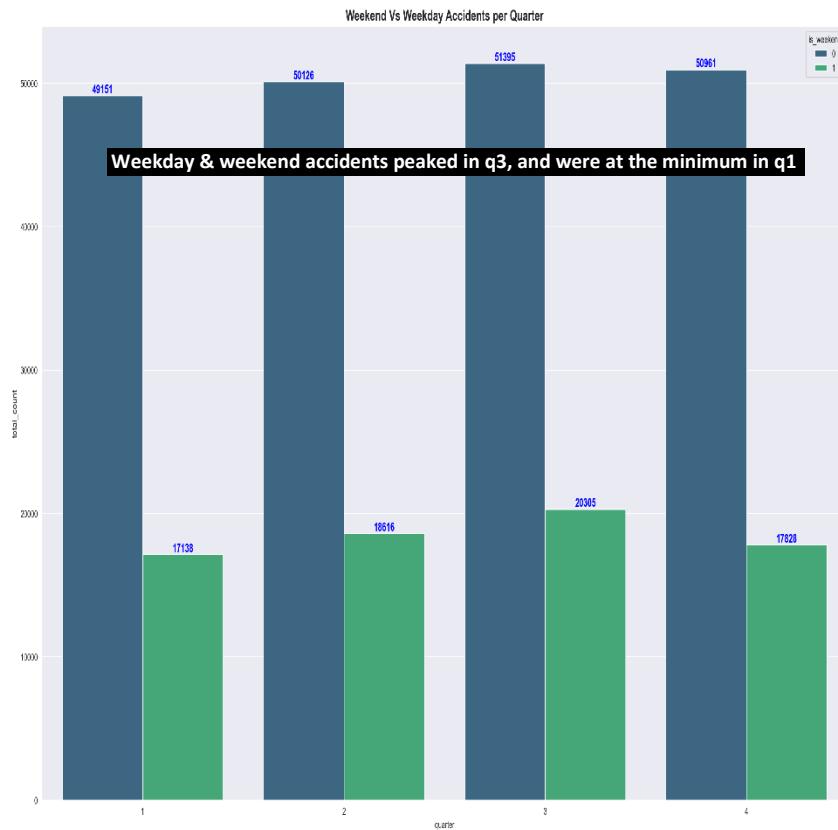
Relationship Between Vehicle_reference_y and Number_of_vehicles



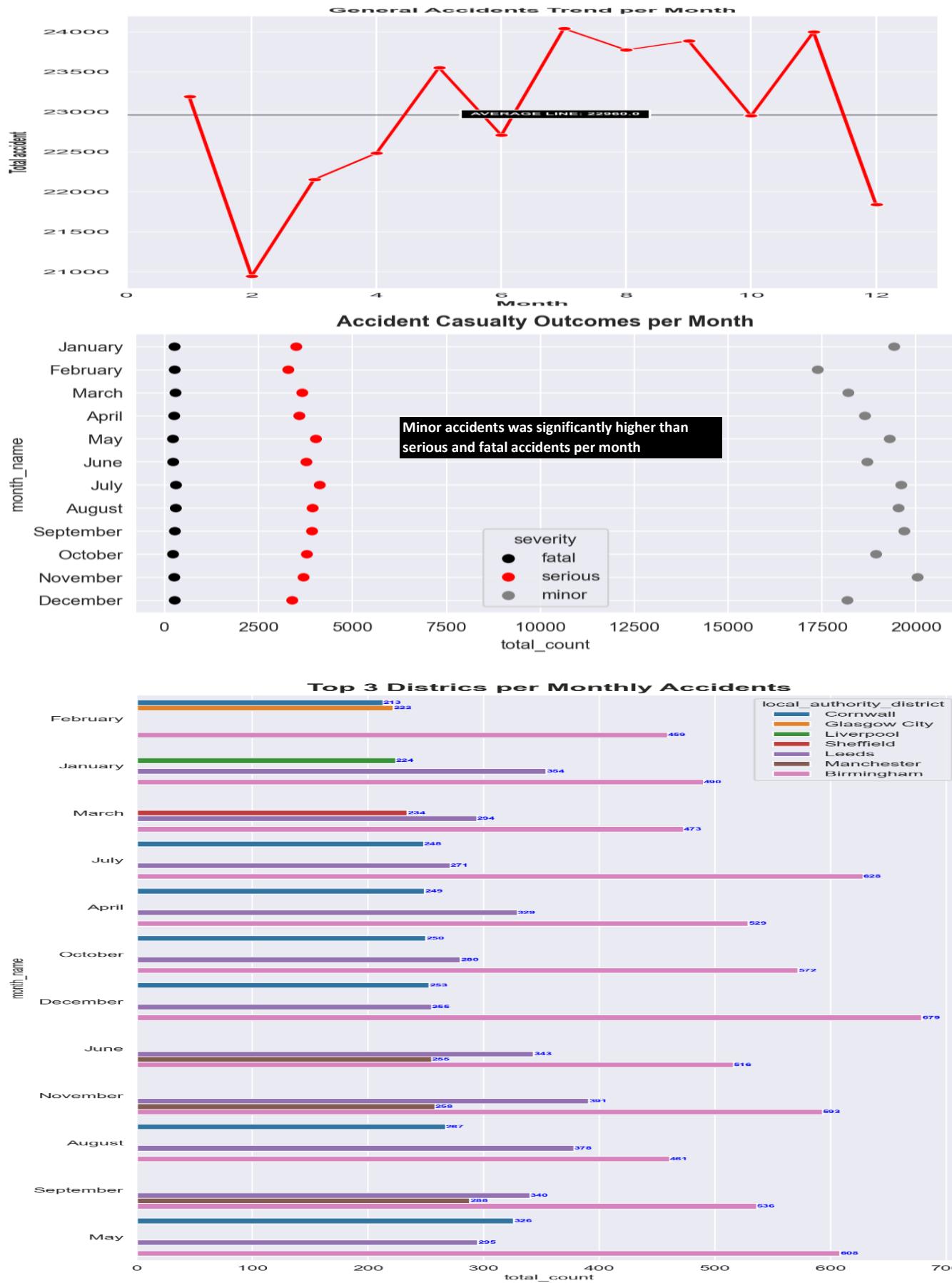
Relationship Between pedestrian_location and pedestrian_movement

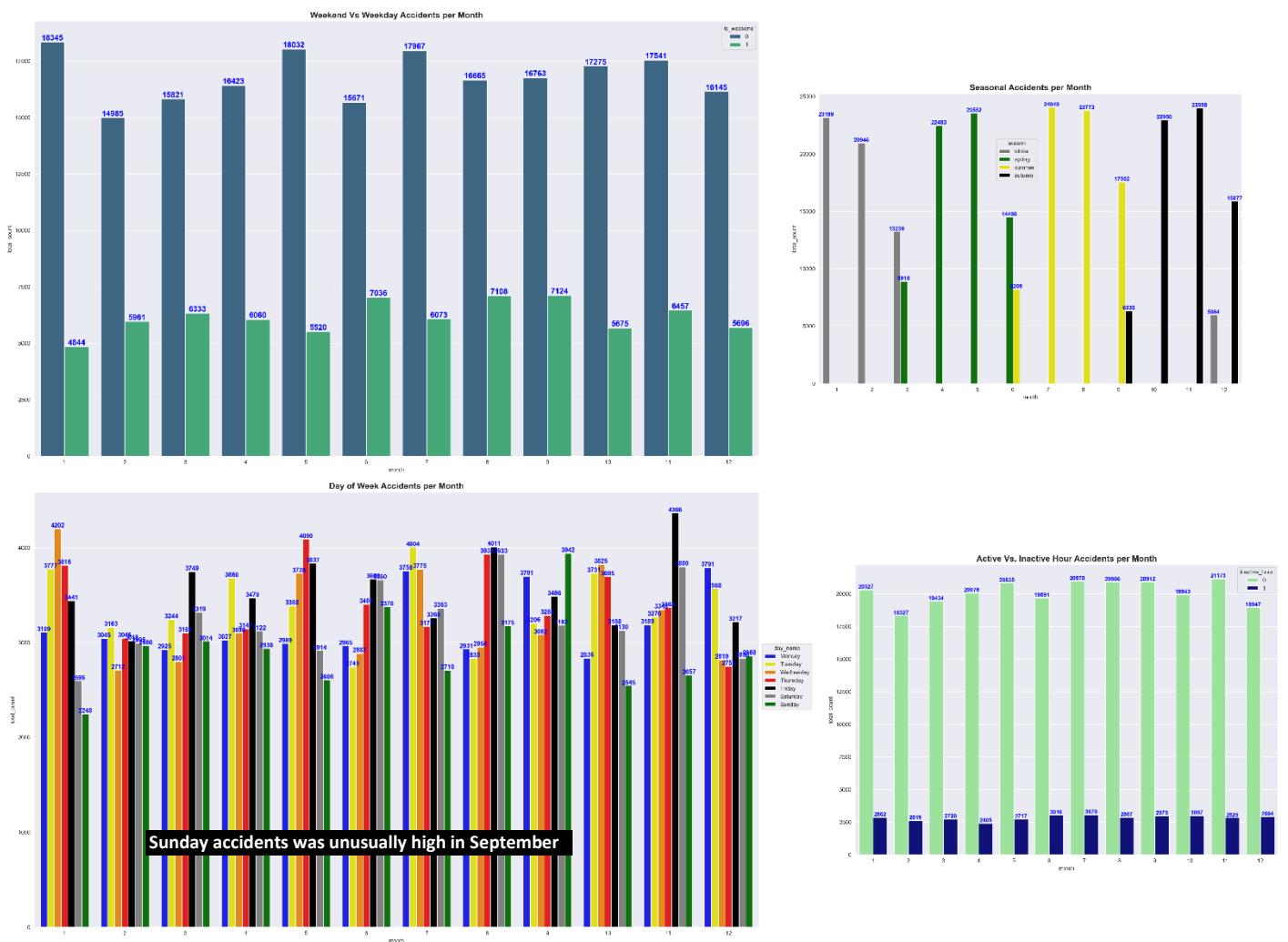


QUARTERLY OBSERVATIONS

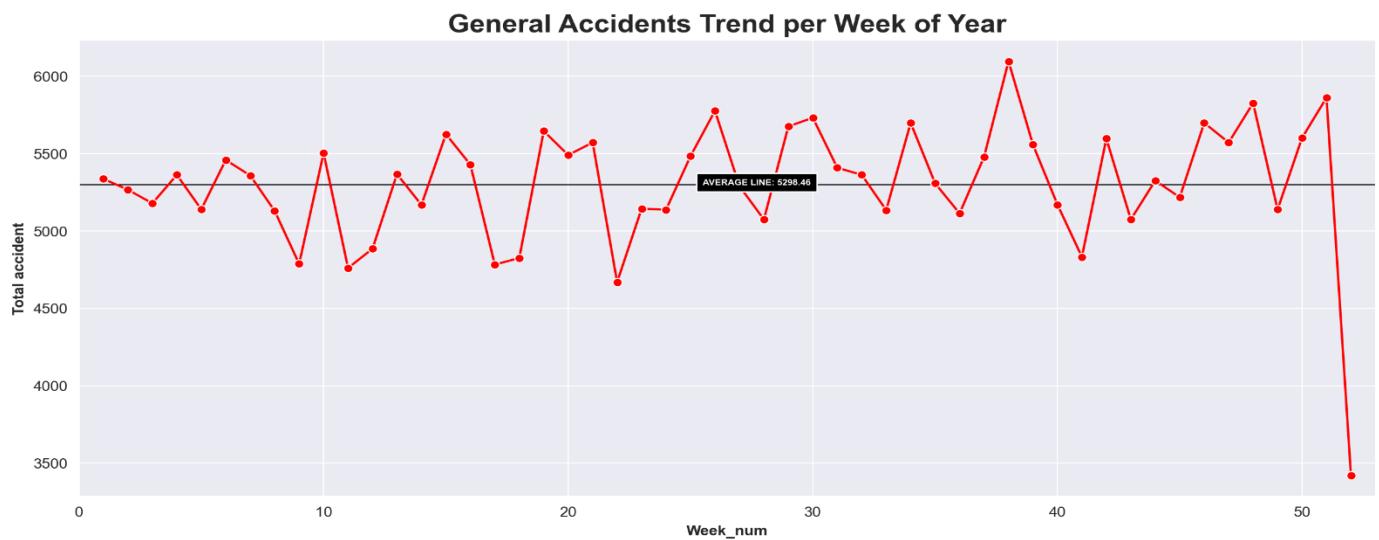


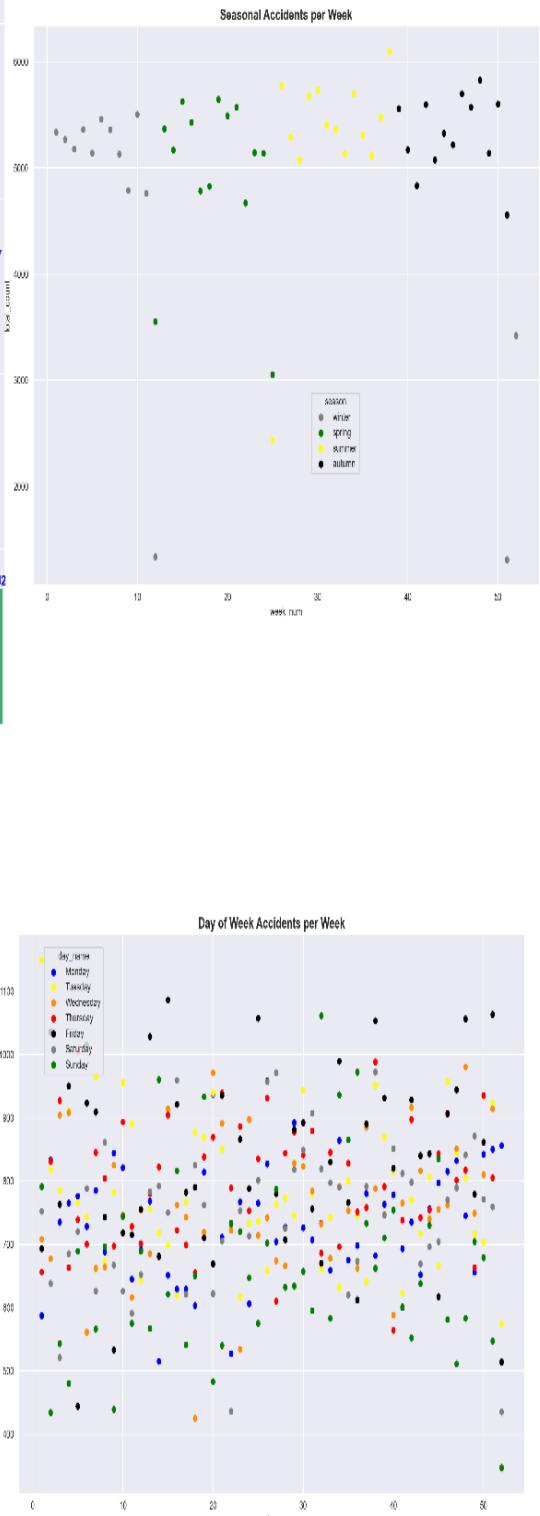
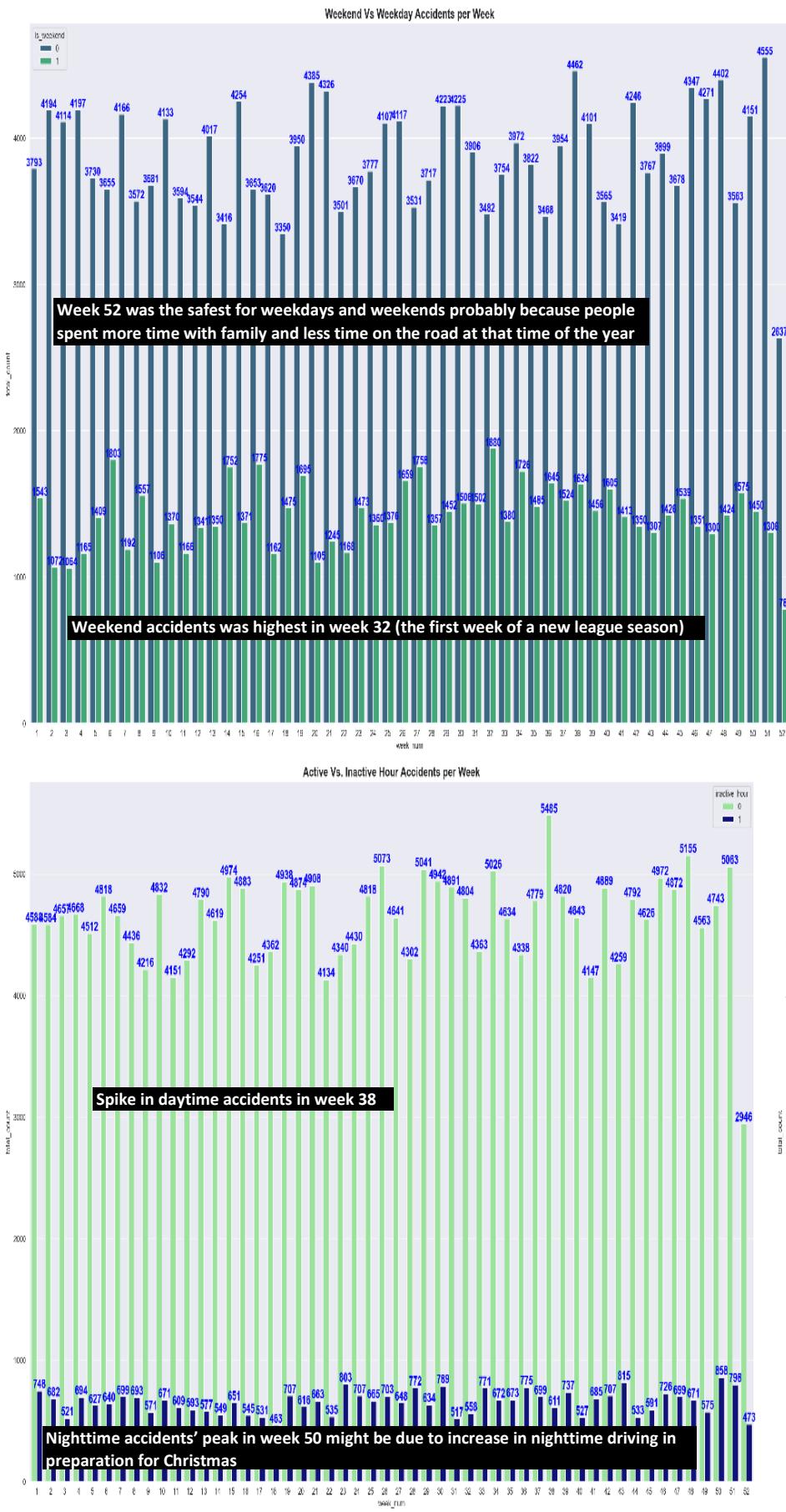
MONTHLY OBSERVATIONS





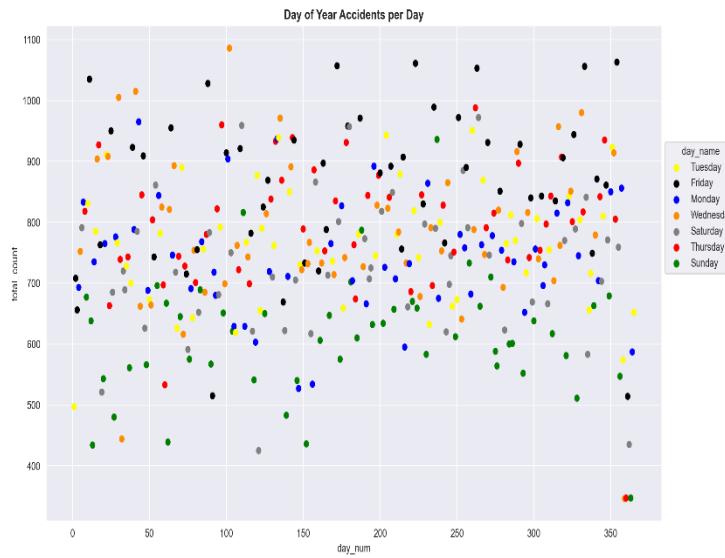
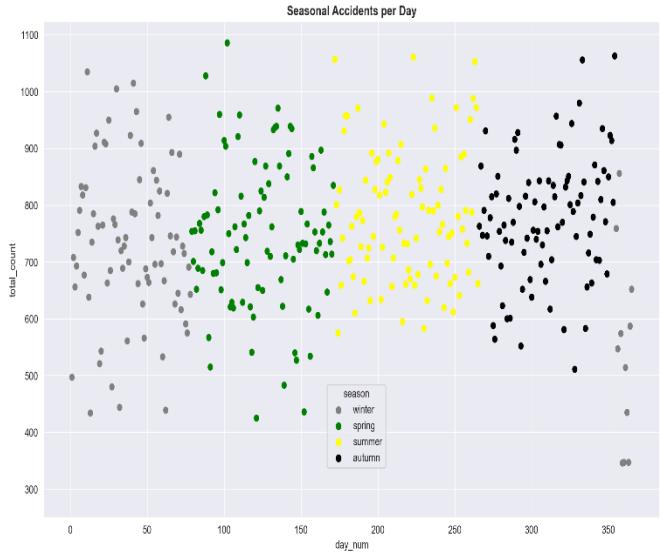
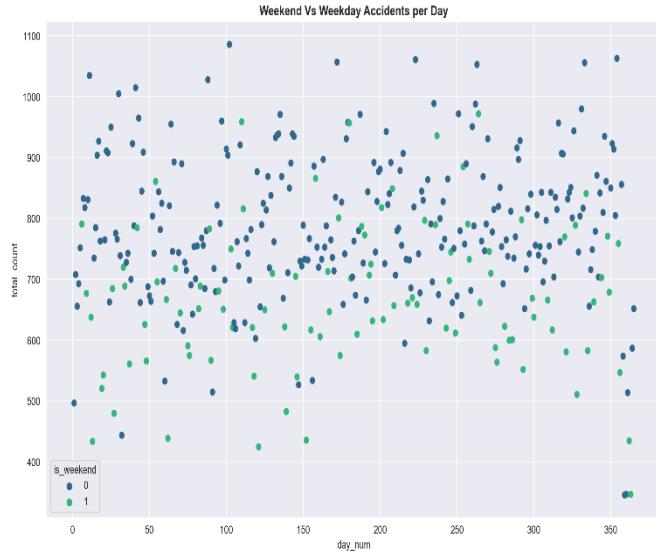
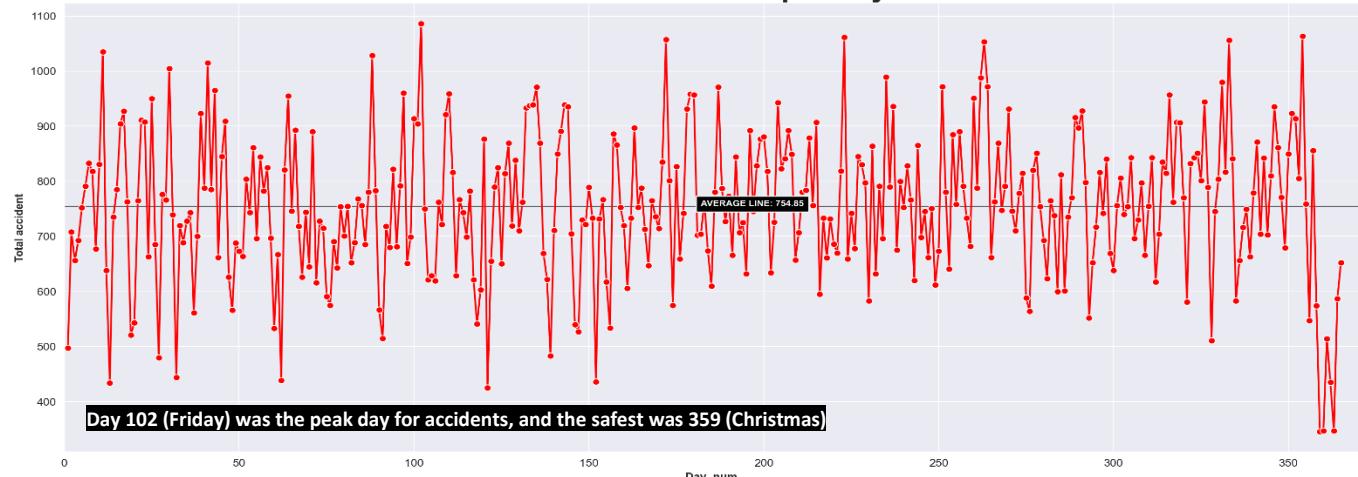
WEEKLY OBSERVATIONS



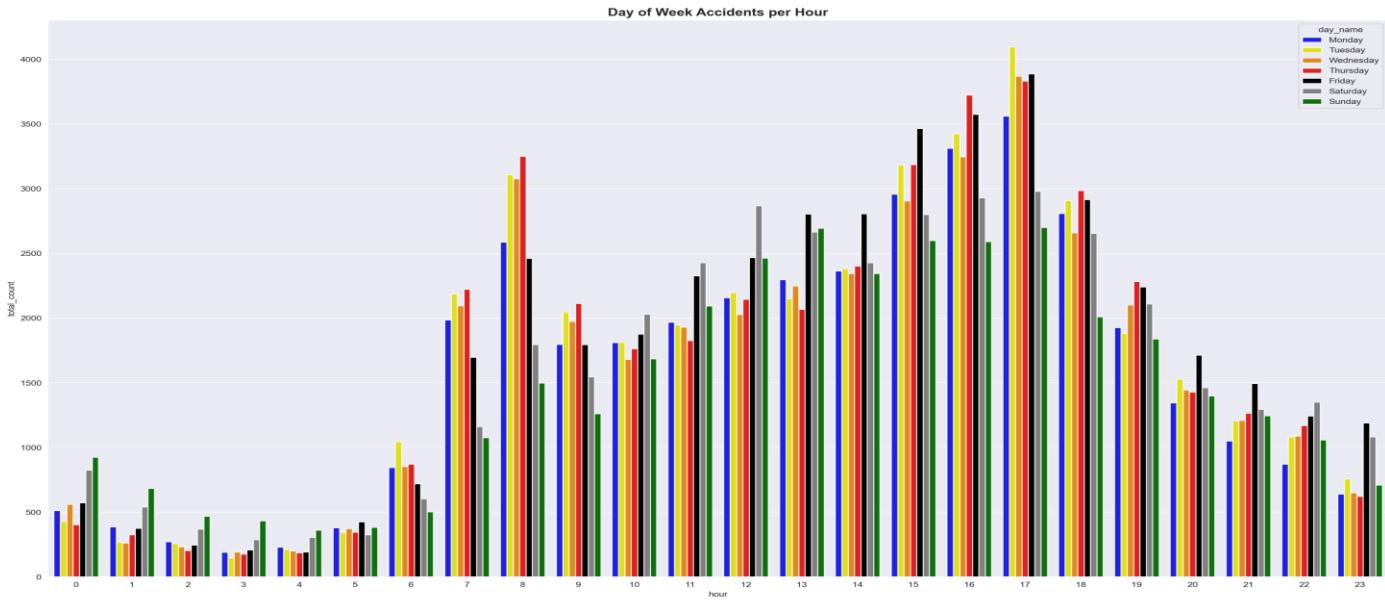
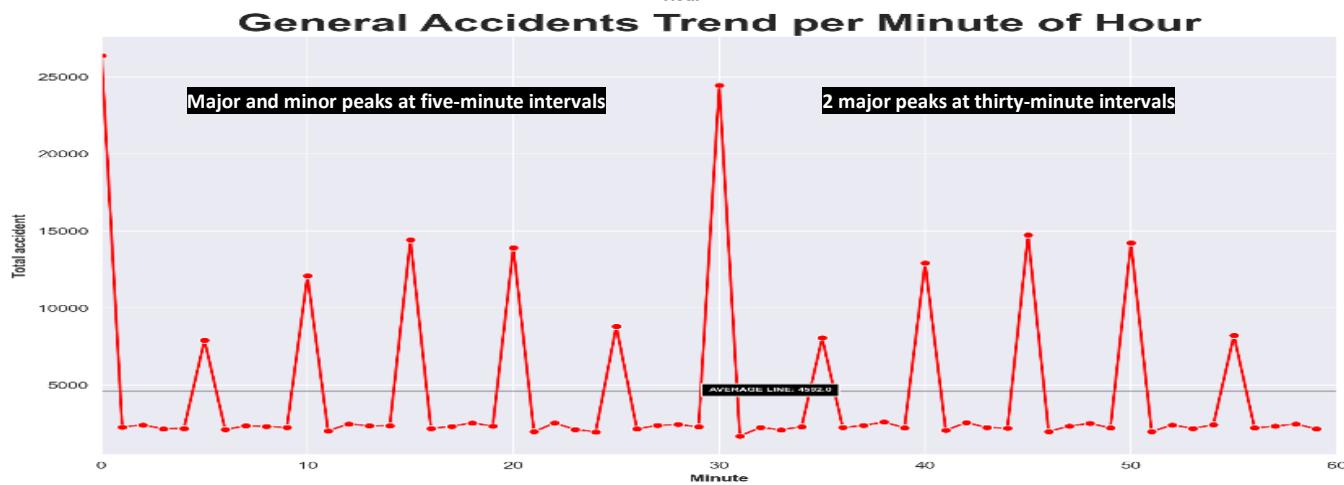
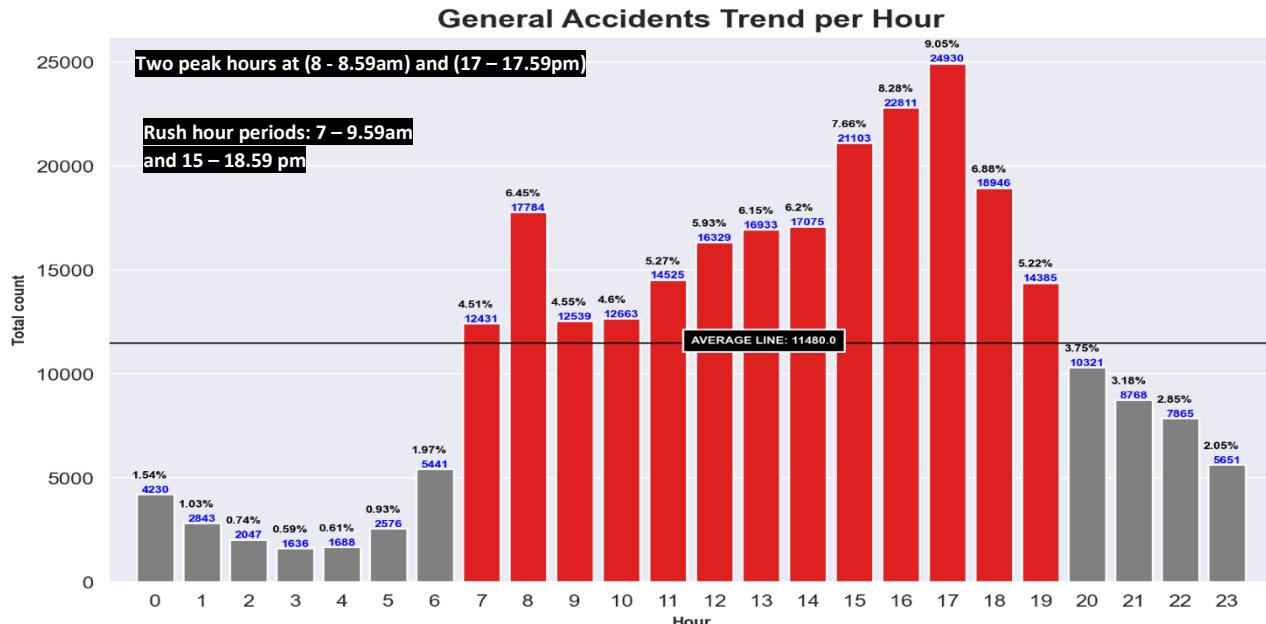


DAILY OBSERVATIONS

General Accidents Trend per Day in Year

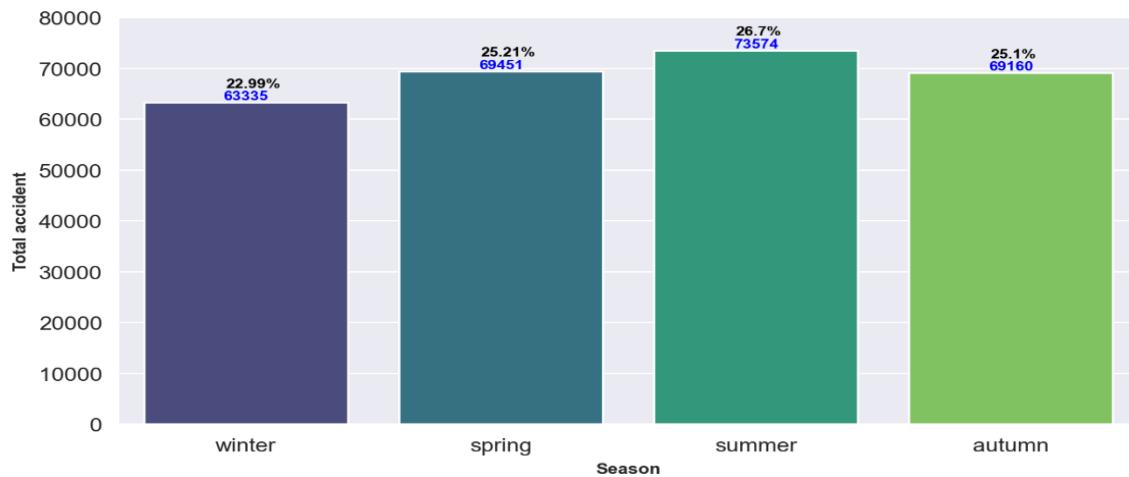


HOURLY OBSERVATIONS

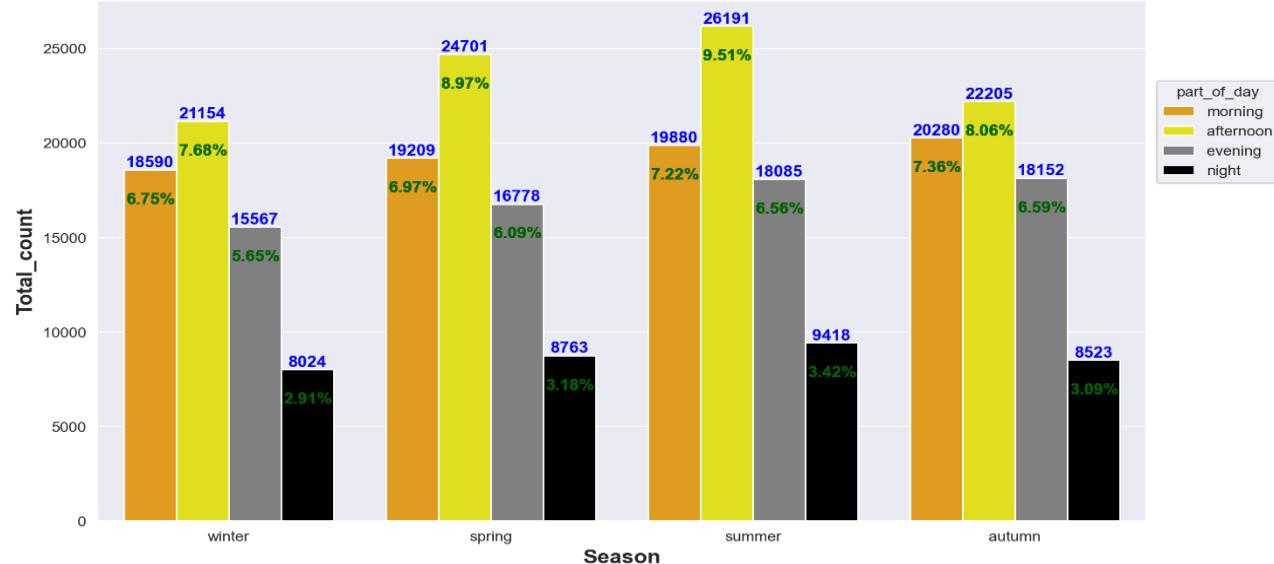


SEASONAL OBSERVATIONS

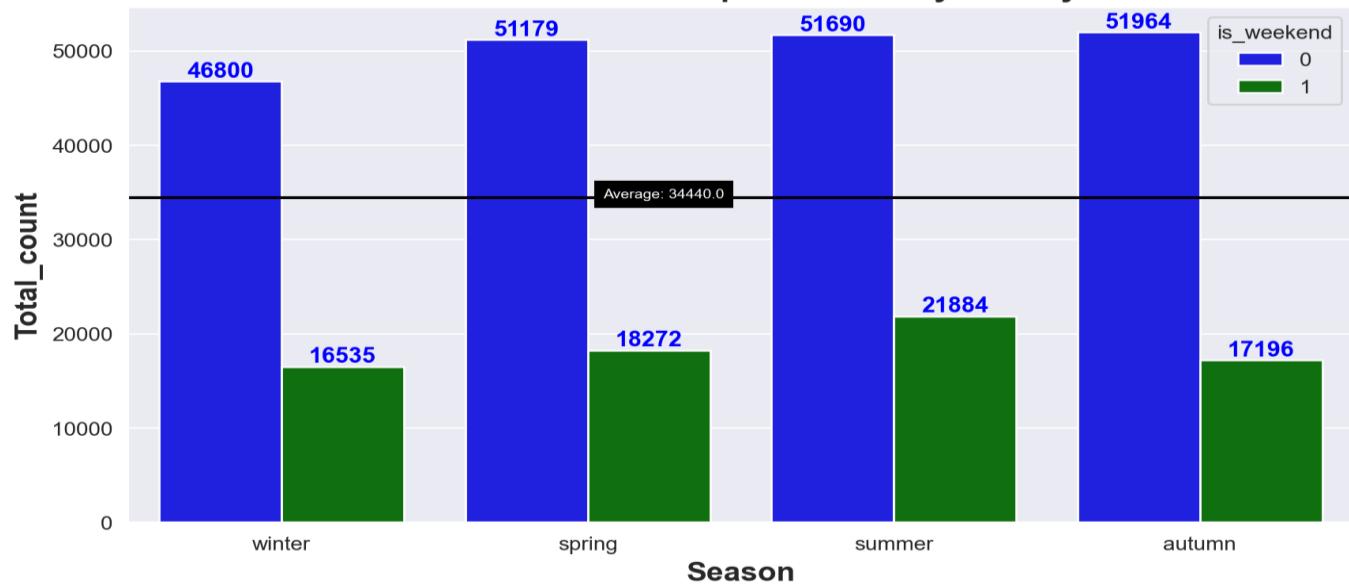
General Accidents Trend per Season

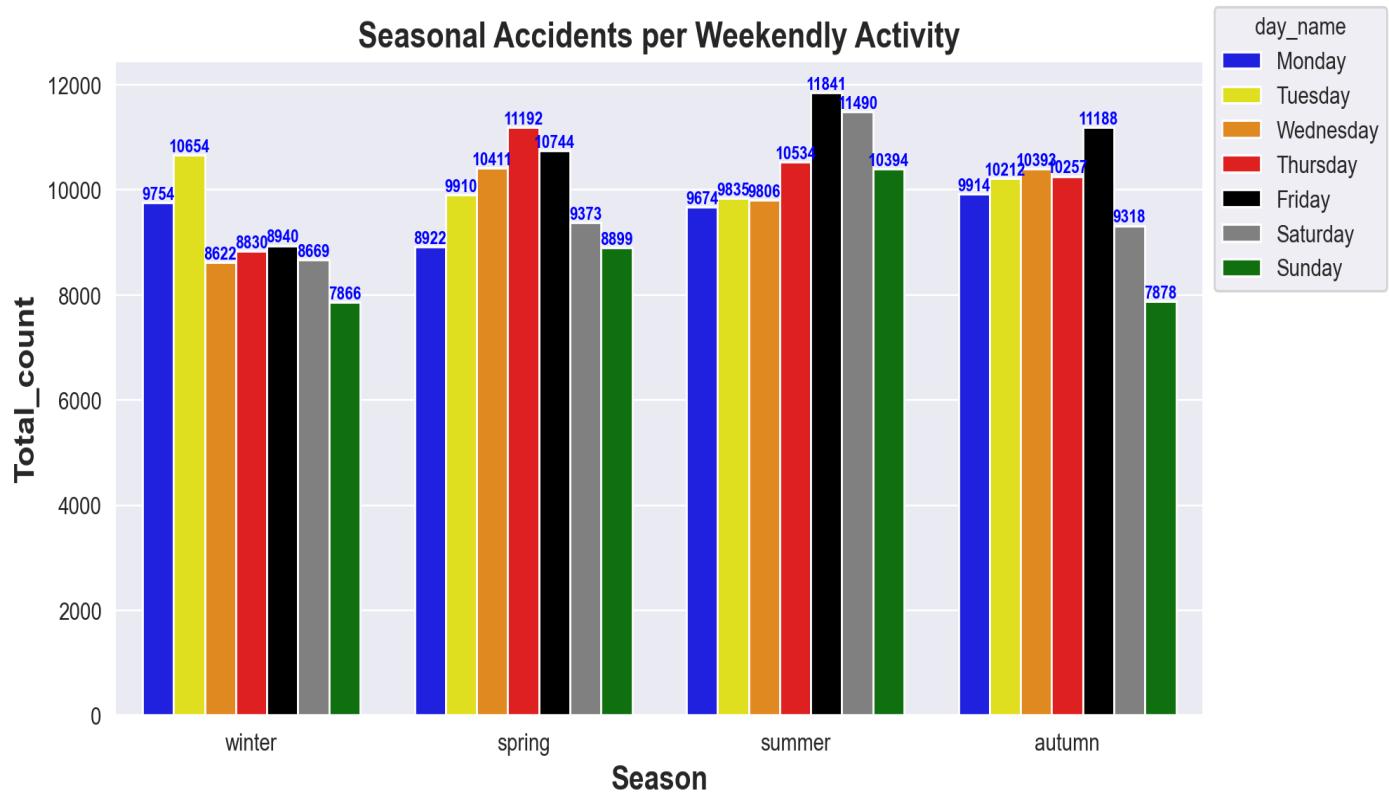
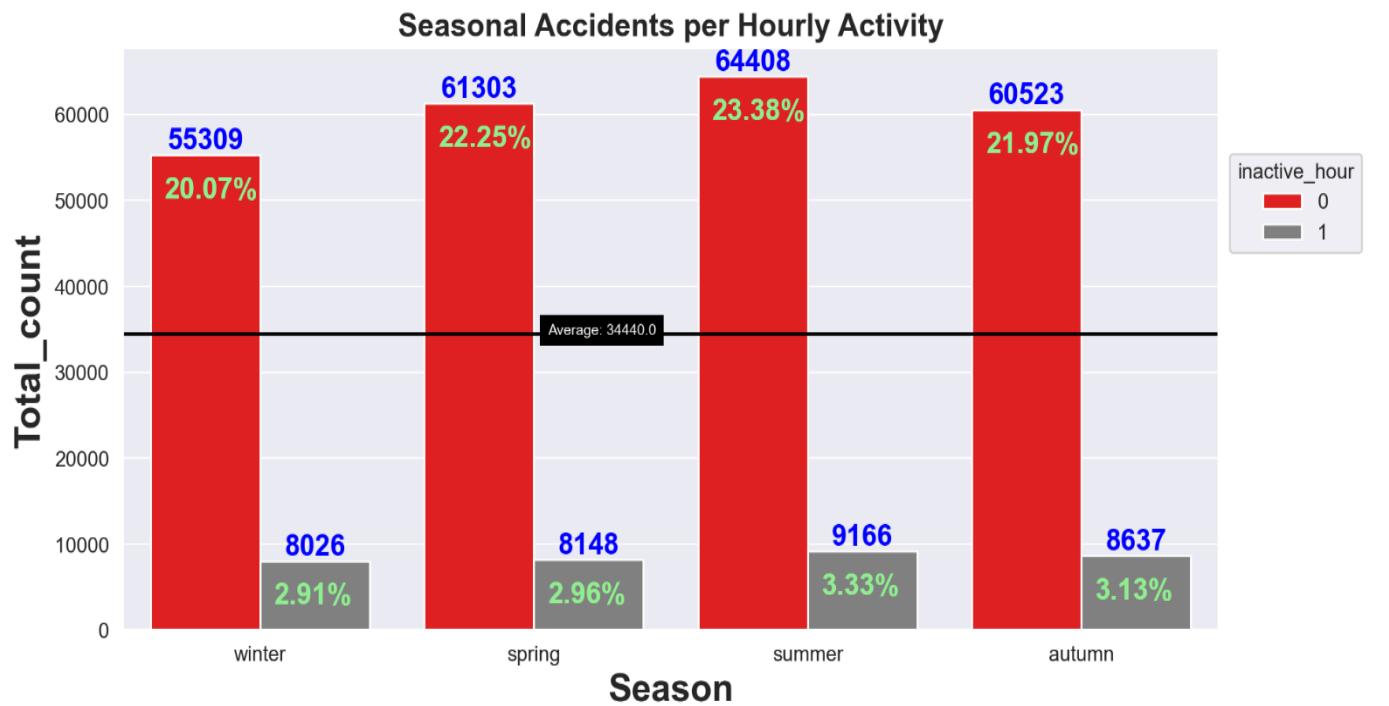


Seasonal Accidents per Part of the Day

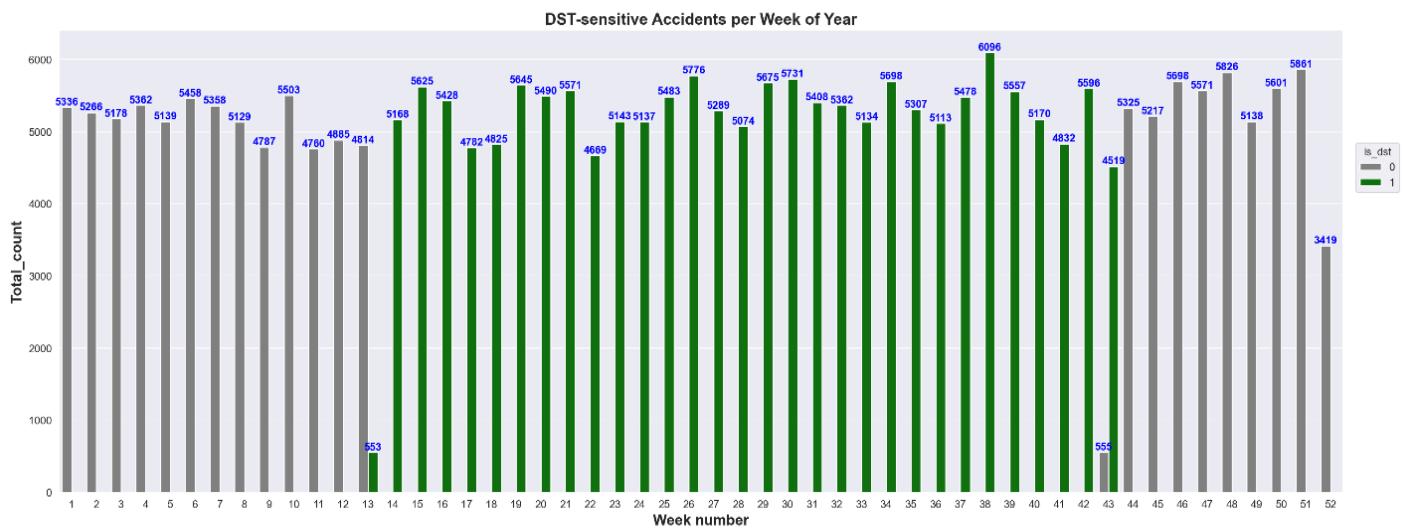
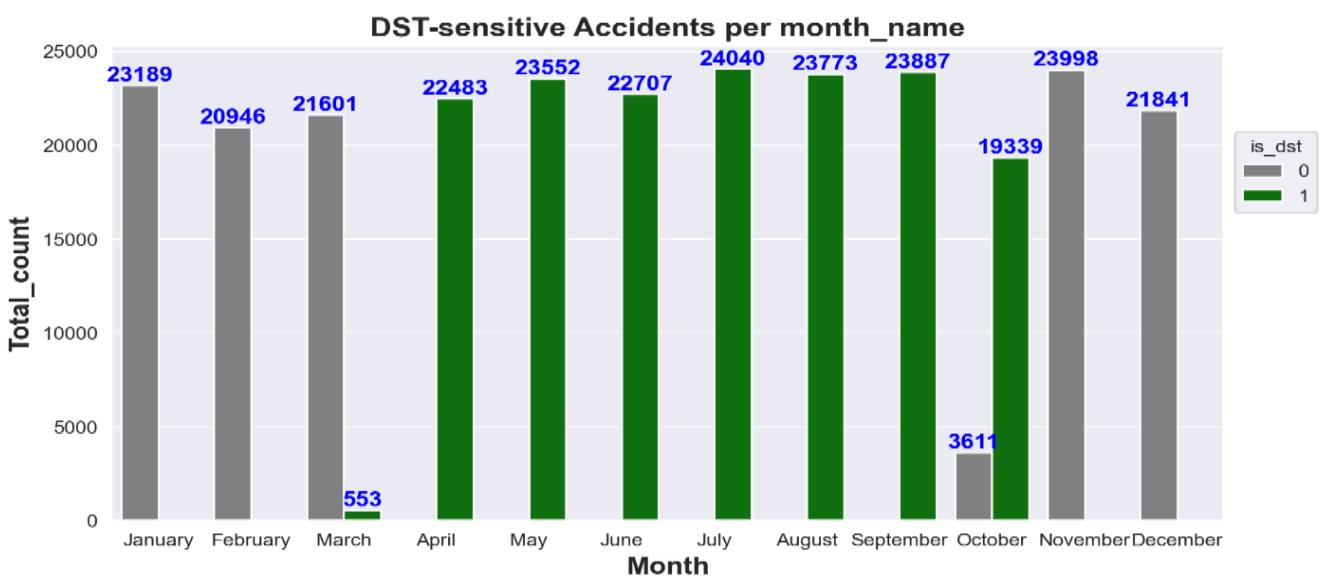
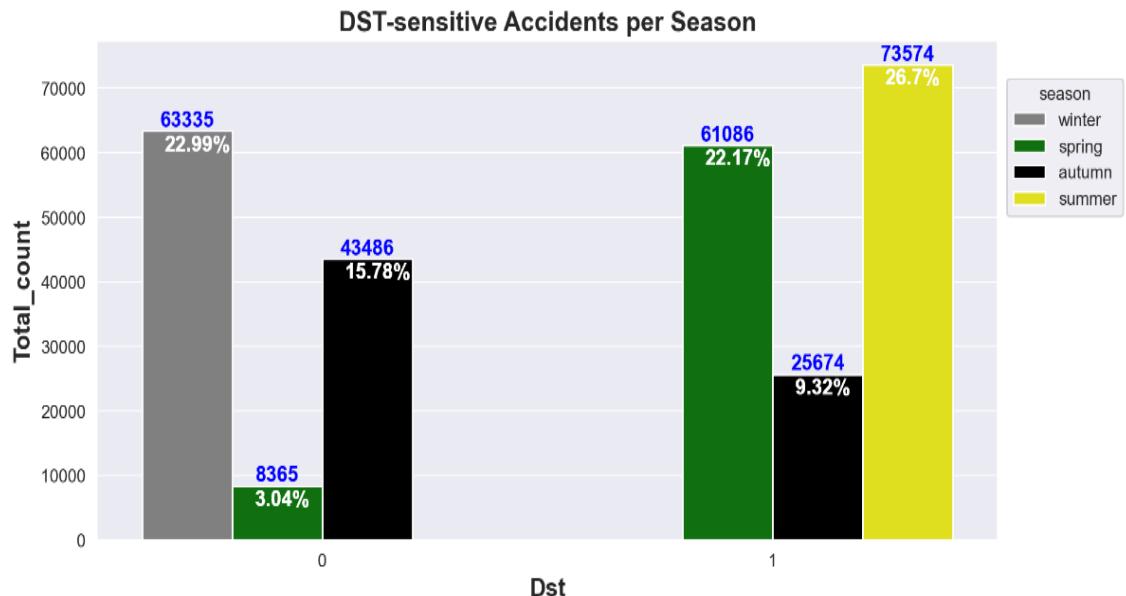


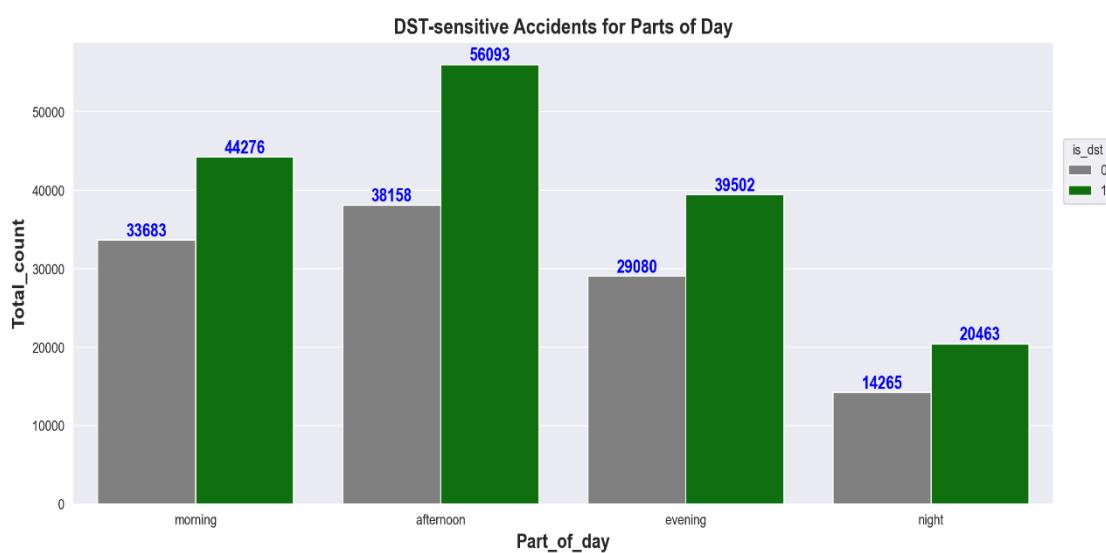
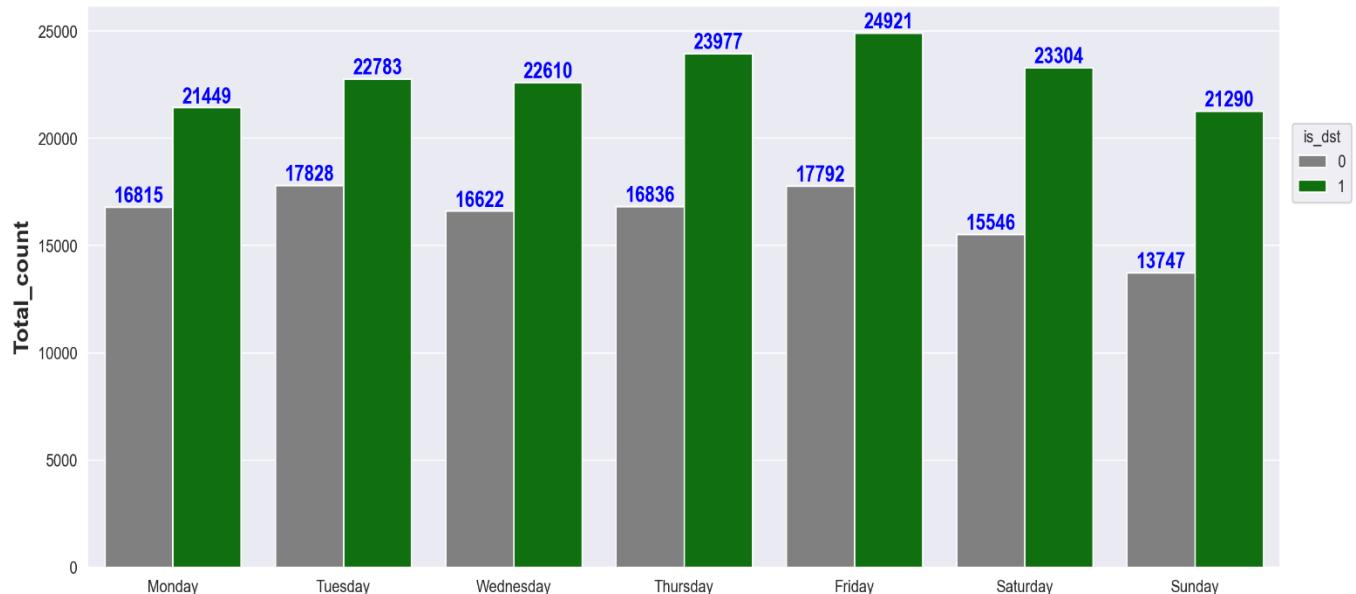
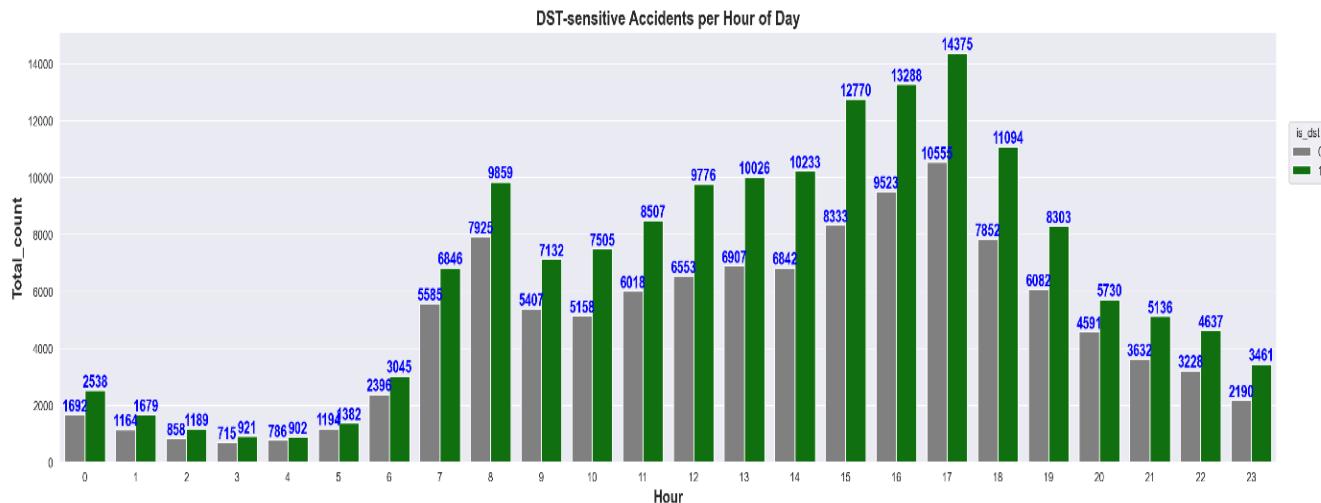
Seasonal Accidents per Weekend Activity





DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME (DST) OBSERVATIONS

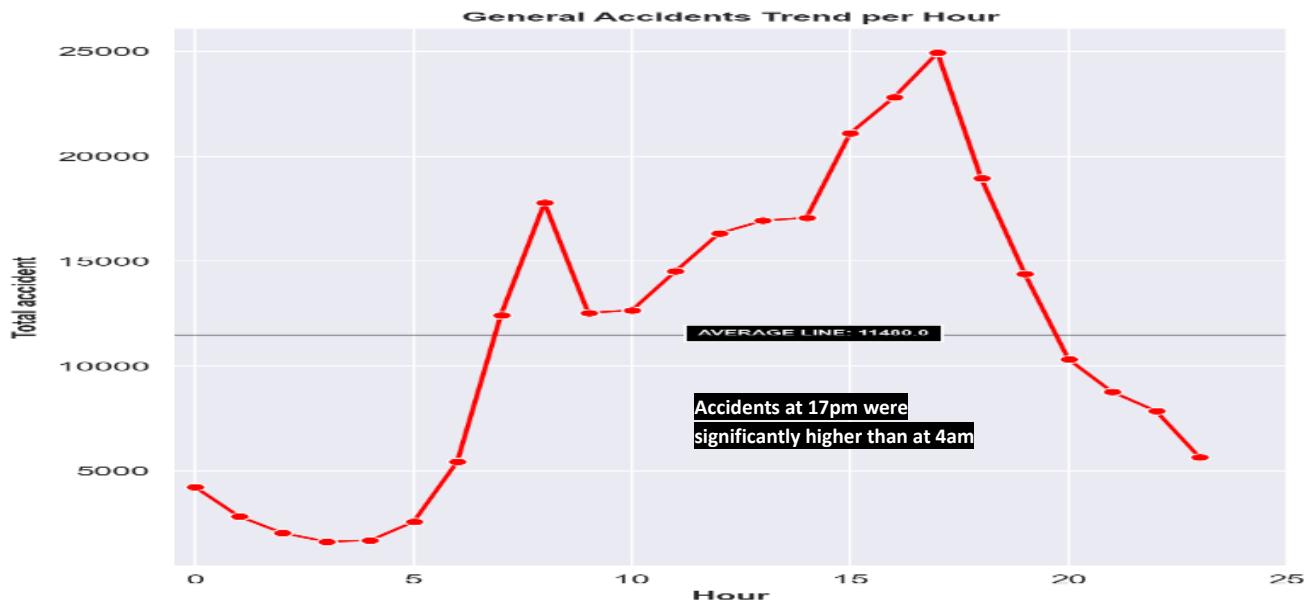




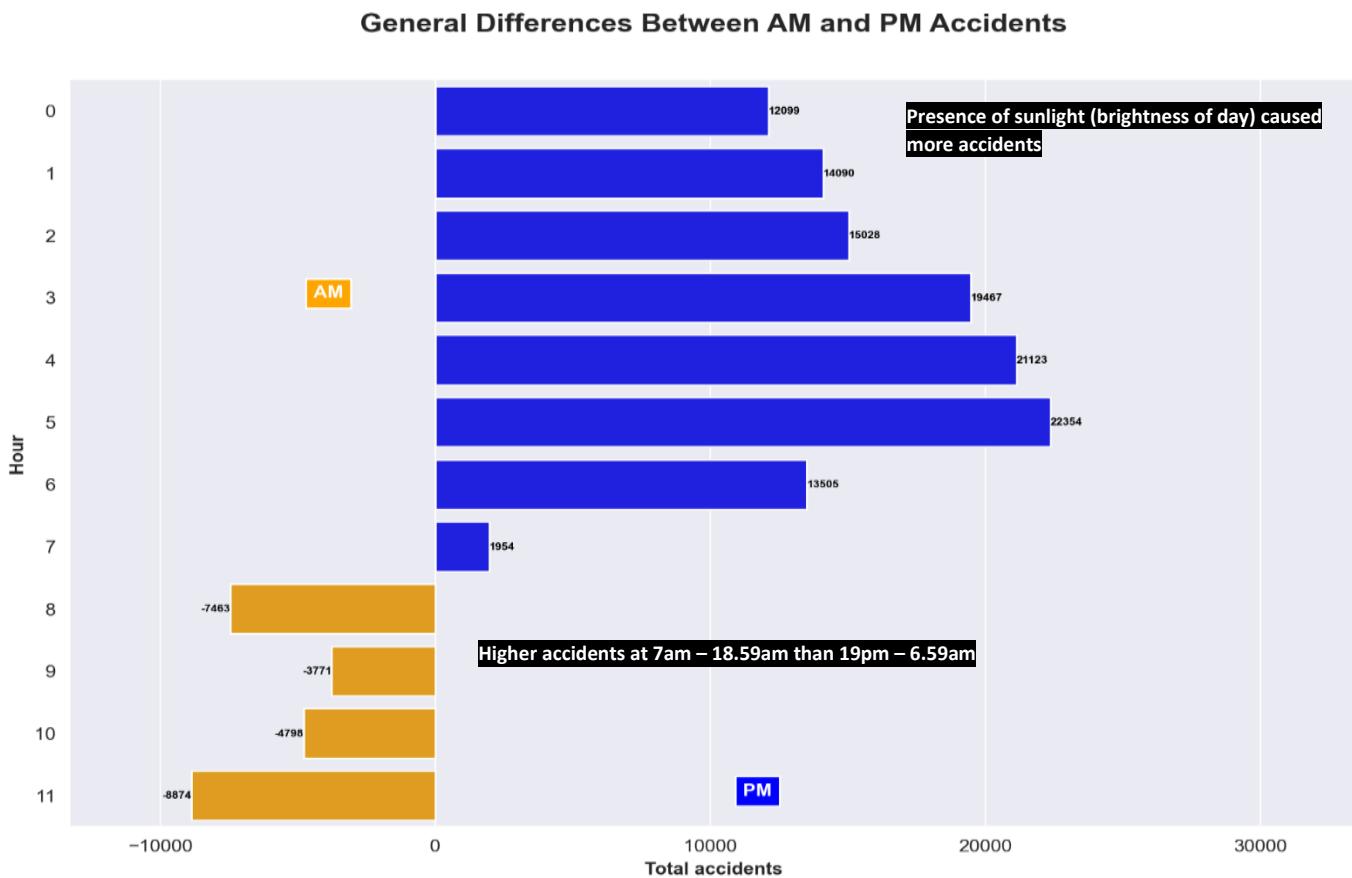
INFERRENTIAL STATISTICS

Statistical testing was performed using a pooled variance, and significance level was established when the mean_difference $\geq 2 \times \text{pooled_std}$ (95% confidence), or $3 \times \text{pooled_std}$ (99% confidence).

TOTAL ACCIDENTS:



a. SIGNIFICANT HOURS OF DAY



H0: Monthly and hourly accidents between 7am and 18.59pm each were not higher than between 19pm and 6.59am.

At 95% confidence, there is evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that monthly and hourly accidents between 7am and 18.59pm each were significantly higher than between 19pm and 6.59am.

H0: Afternoon daily and hourly accidents each were not higher than nighttime accidents.

There is evidence to show that H0 is false. Therefore, we reject H0 and accept that afternoon daily (95% confidence) and hourly (99% confidence) accidents were significantly higher than evening and nighttime accidents each.

H0: active time hourly (7am – 21.59pm) daily accidents were not higher than inactive hourly (22pm – 6.59am).

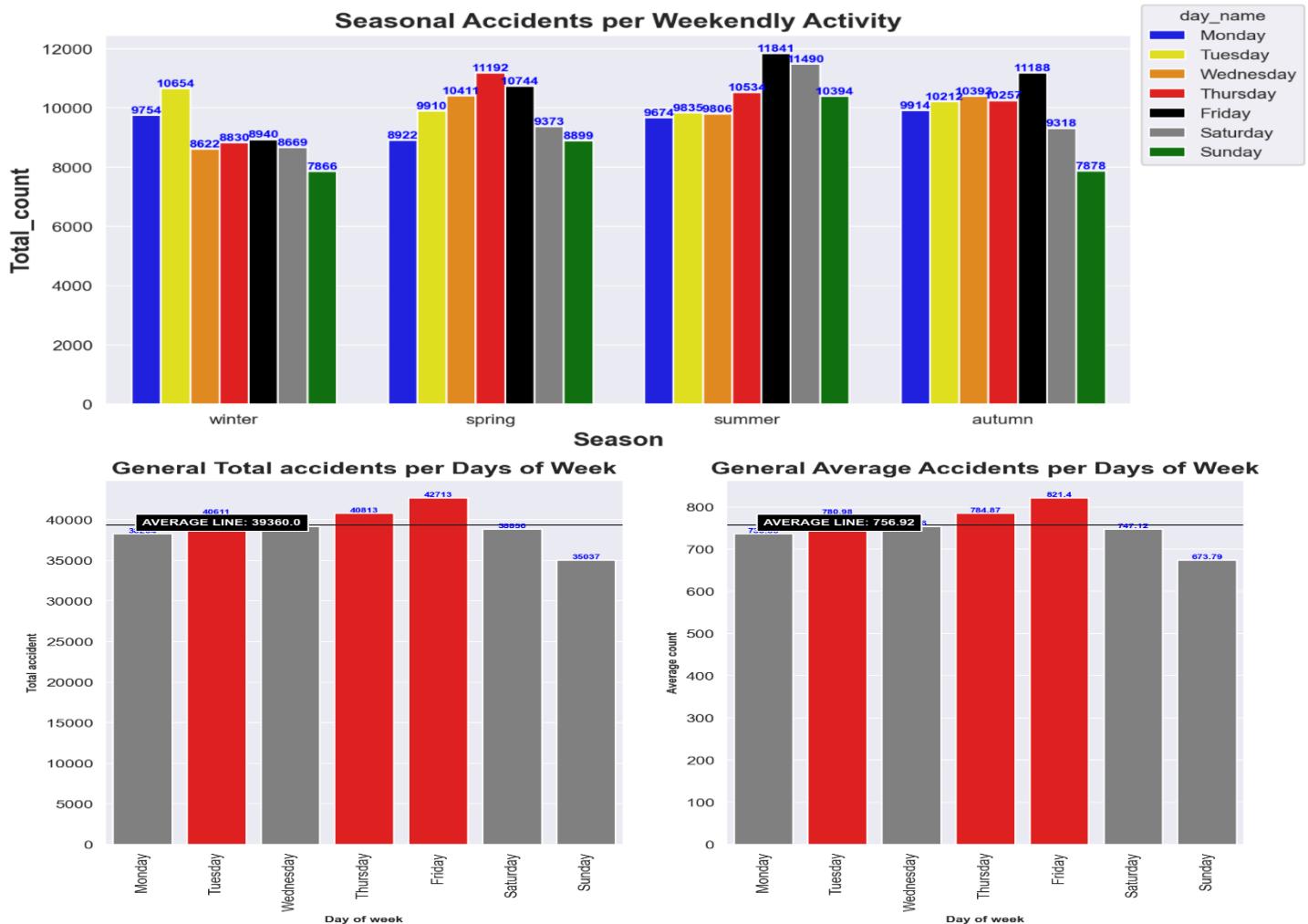
At 99% confidence, there is evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that active time hourly accidents were significantly higher than between 19pm and 6.59am.

H0: Monthly afternoon accidents were not higher than evening accidents.

At 99% confidence, there is evidence to show that H0 is false. Therefore, we reject H0 and accept that monthly afternoon accidents were significantly higher than evening accidents.

Interpretation: These results suggest that activeness of the part of day increased the likelihood of an accident compared to inactivity associated with nighttime.

b. SIGNIFICANT DAYS OF WEEK



H0: monthly and weekly weekday accidents were not higher than weekends

At 99% confidence, there is evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that monthly and weekly weekday accidents were higher than monthly weekend accidents.

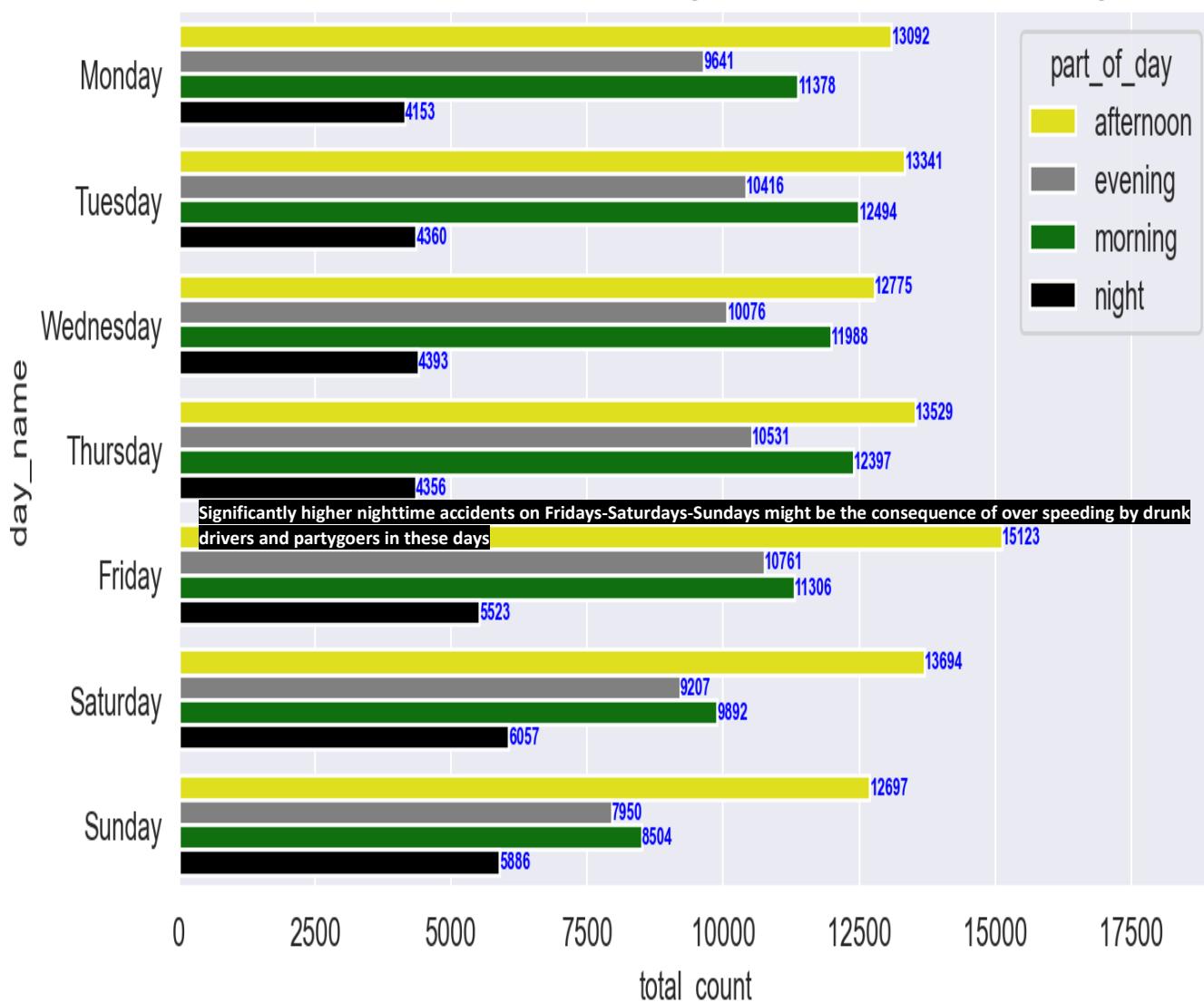
Interpretation: These results suggest that overall accidents were more likely to occur on a weekday than a weekend probably because more people commute on weekdays (e.g to schools, banks).

H0: nighttime accidents were not higher on Fridays-Saturdays-Sundays than Mondays-Tuesdays-Wednesdays-Thursdays.

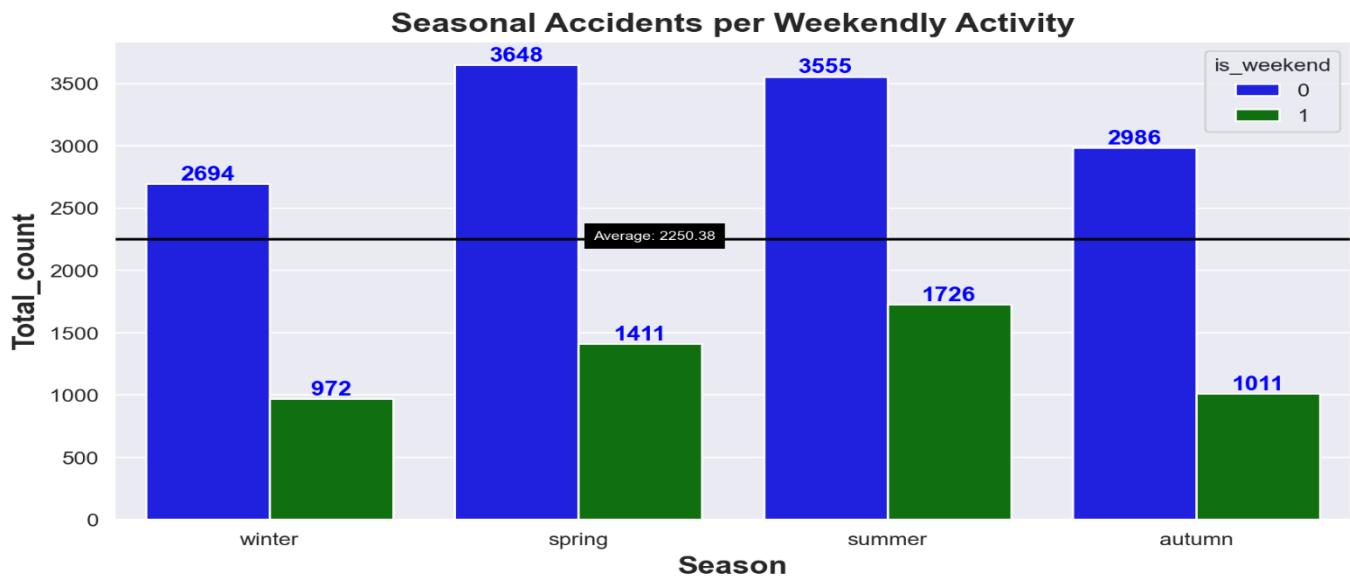
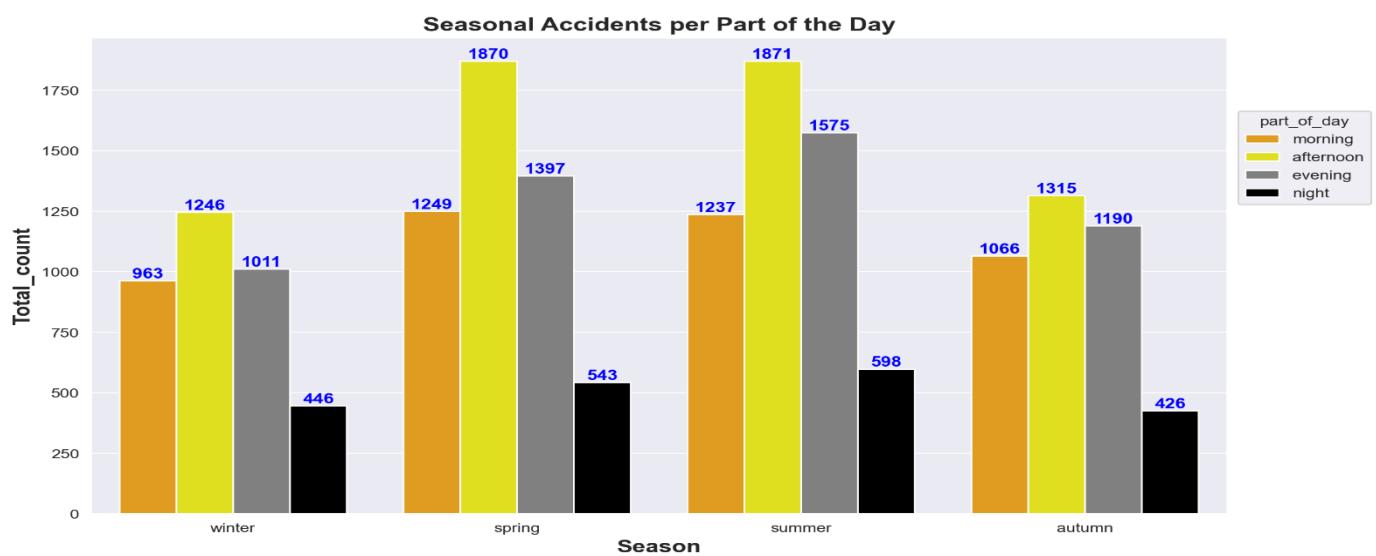
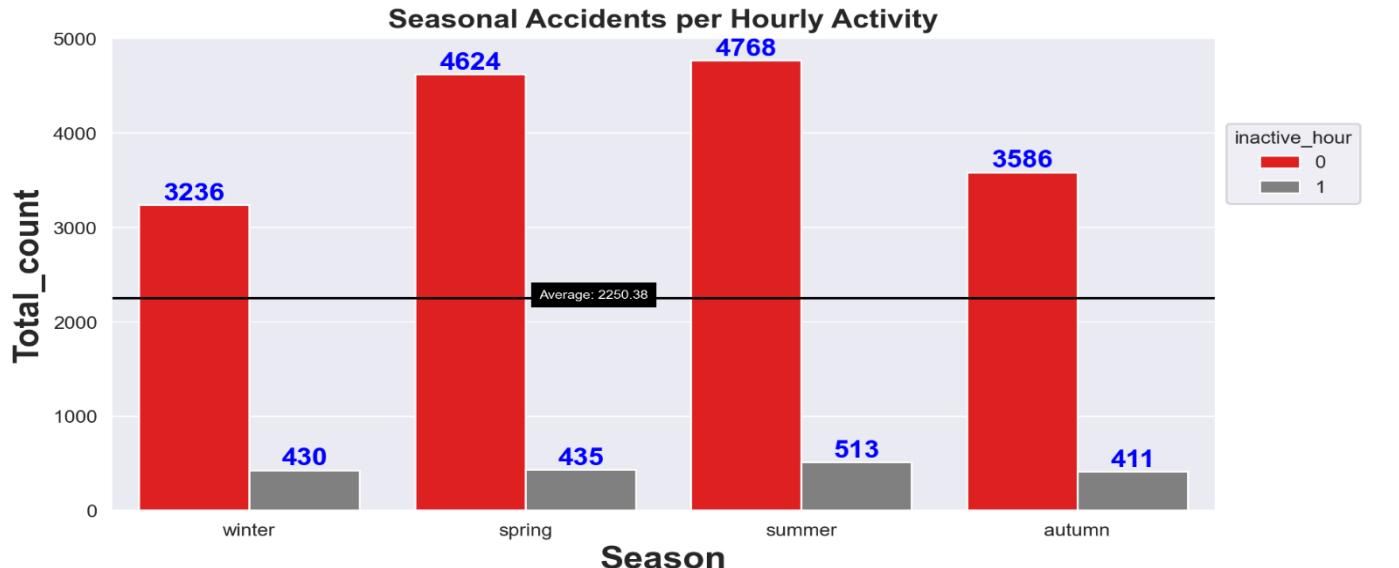
At 99% confidence, there is evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that nighttime accidents on Fridays-Saturdays-Sundays were significantly higher than Mondays-Tuesdays-Wednesdays-Thursdays.

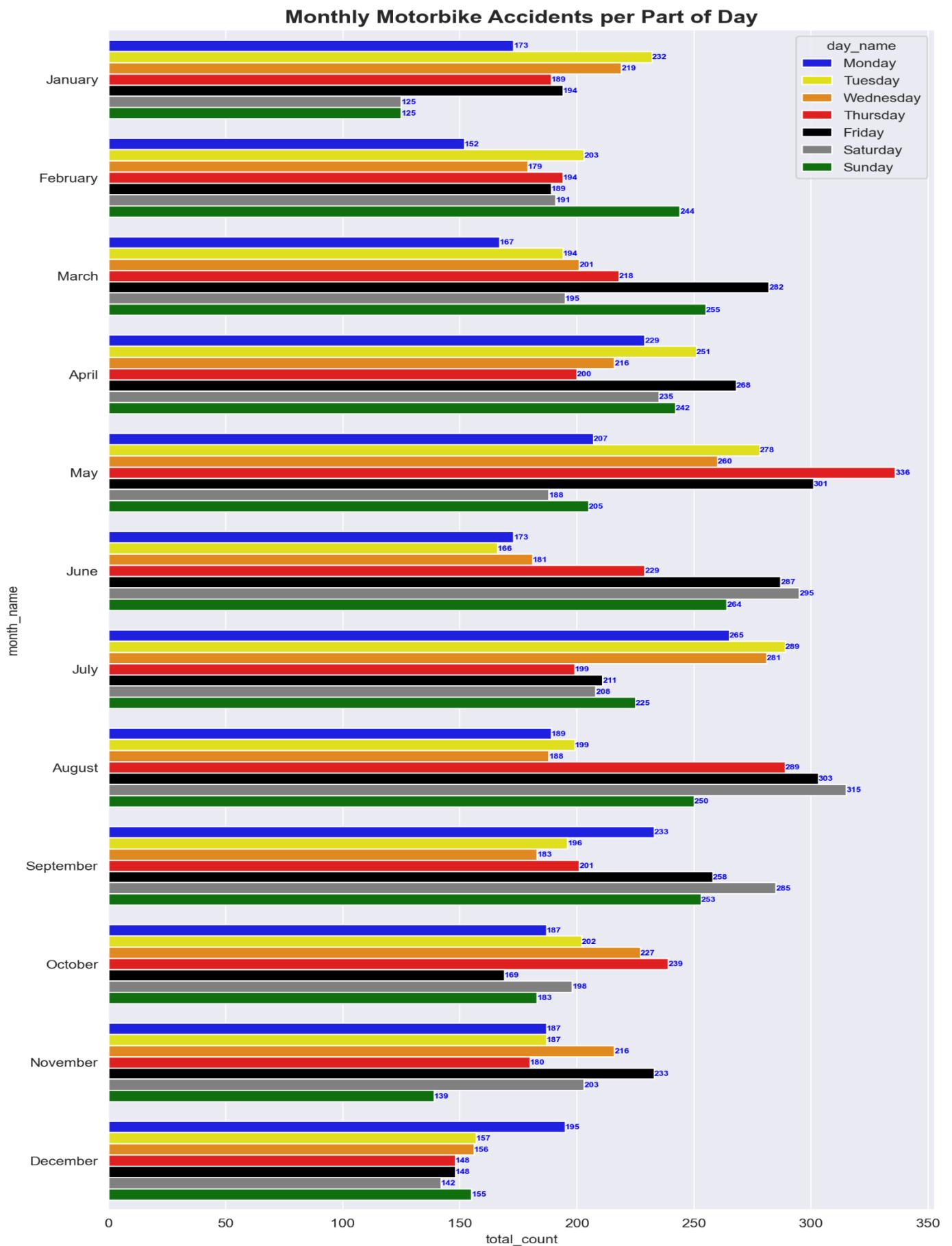
Interpretation: These results suggest that accidents at night were more likely to occur on a Friday-Saturday-Sunday than a Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday.

Relationship Between Day of Week and Part of Day

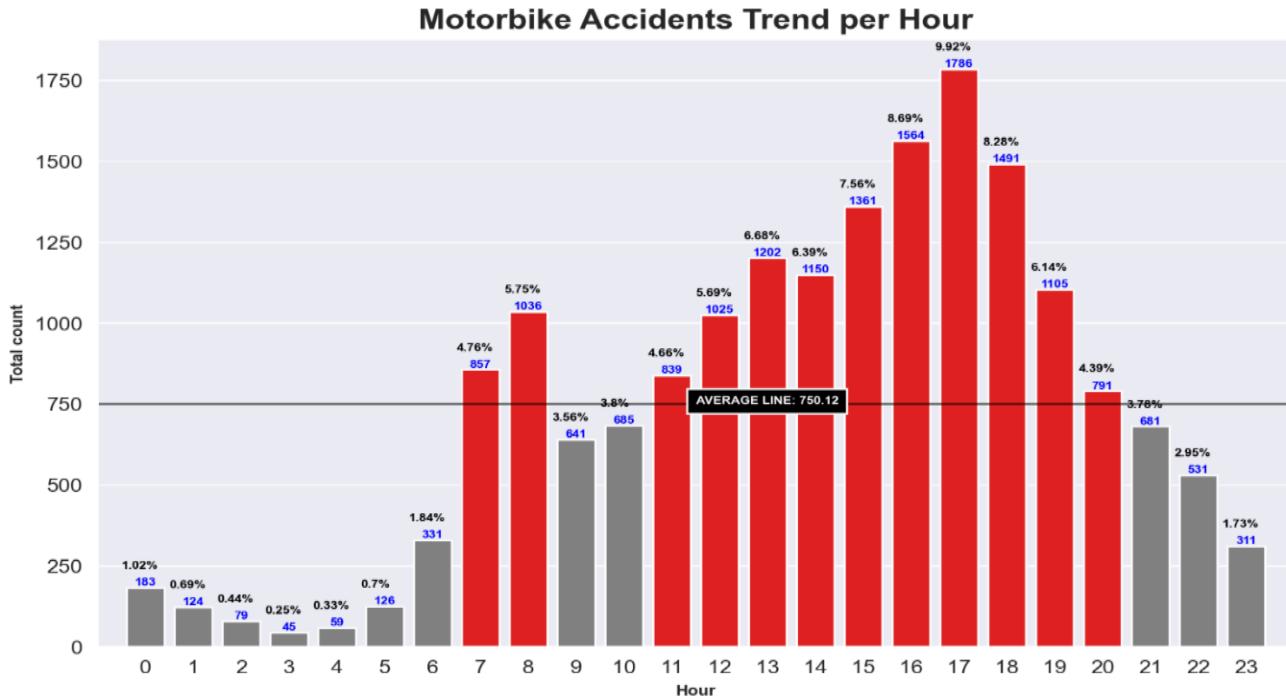


MOTORBIKE ACCIDENTS

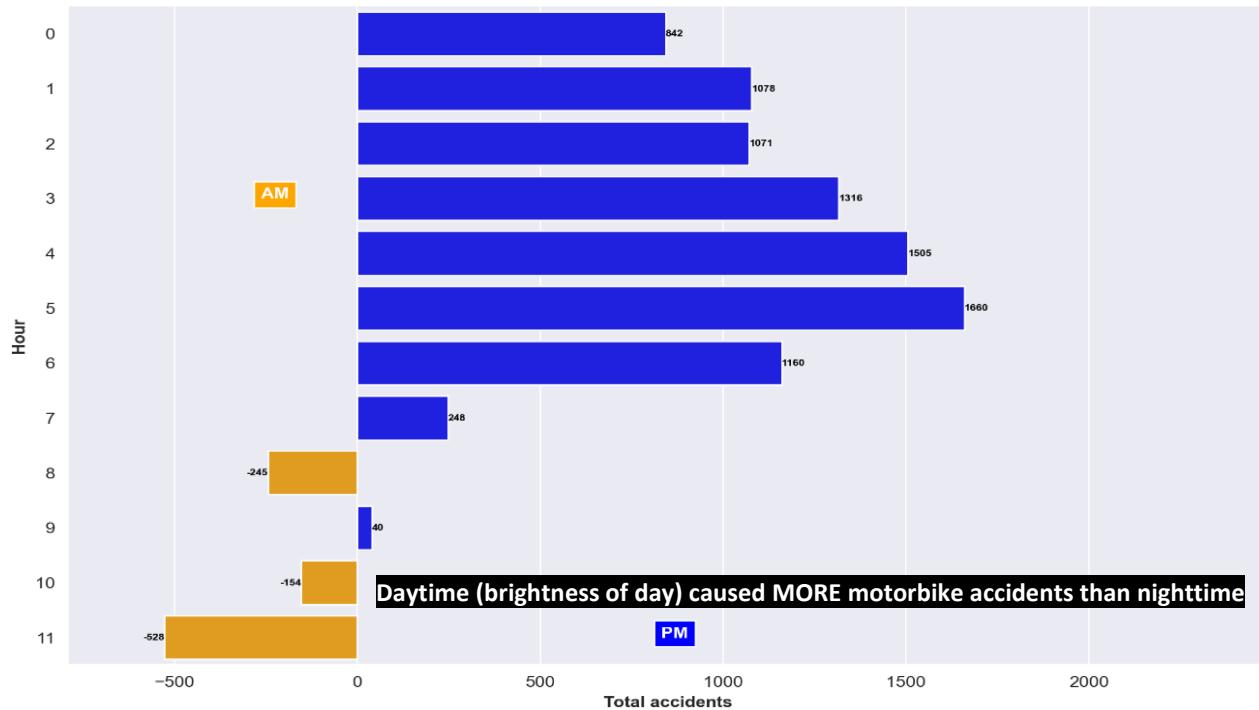




a. SIGNIFICANT HOURS OF DAY



Motorbike Differences Between AM and PM Accidents

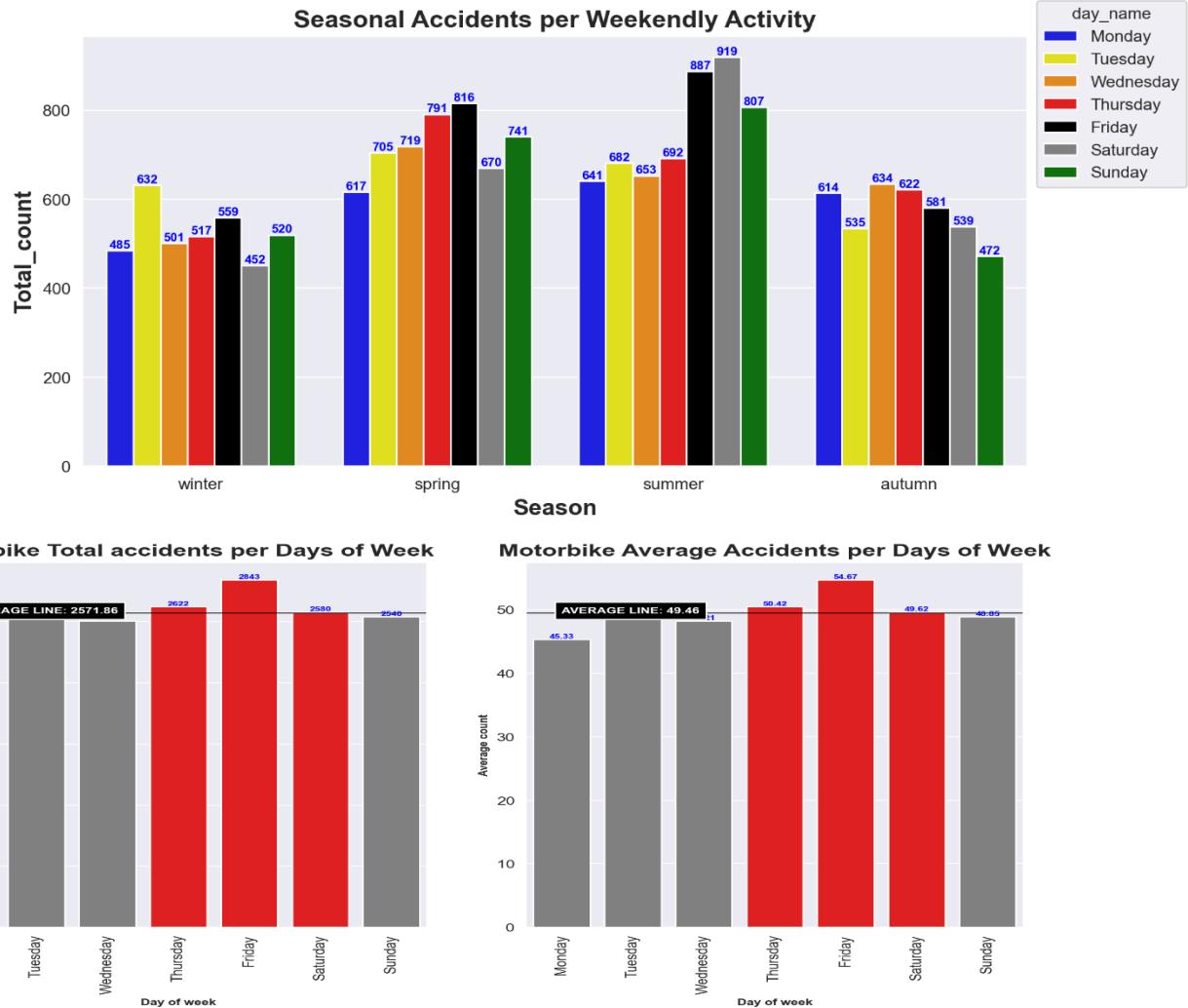


H0: total and monthly motorbike accidents between 12pm and 19.59pm each were not higher than between 0am and 7.59pm.

At 95% confidence, there is statistically significant evidence to show that H0 is false. We reject H0 and accept that total and monthly motorbike accidents between 12pm and 19.59pm each were significantly higher than between 0am and 7.59am.

Interpretation: These results suggest that sunlight (brightness of day) which promotes human activity in general, increased the likelihood of a motorbike accident.

b. SIGNIFICANT DAYS OF WEEK

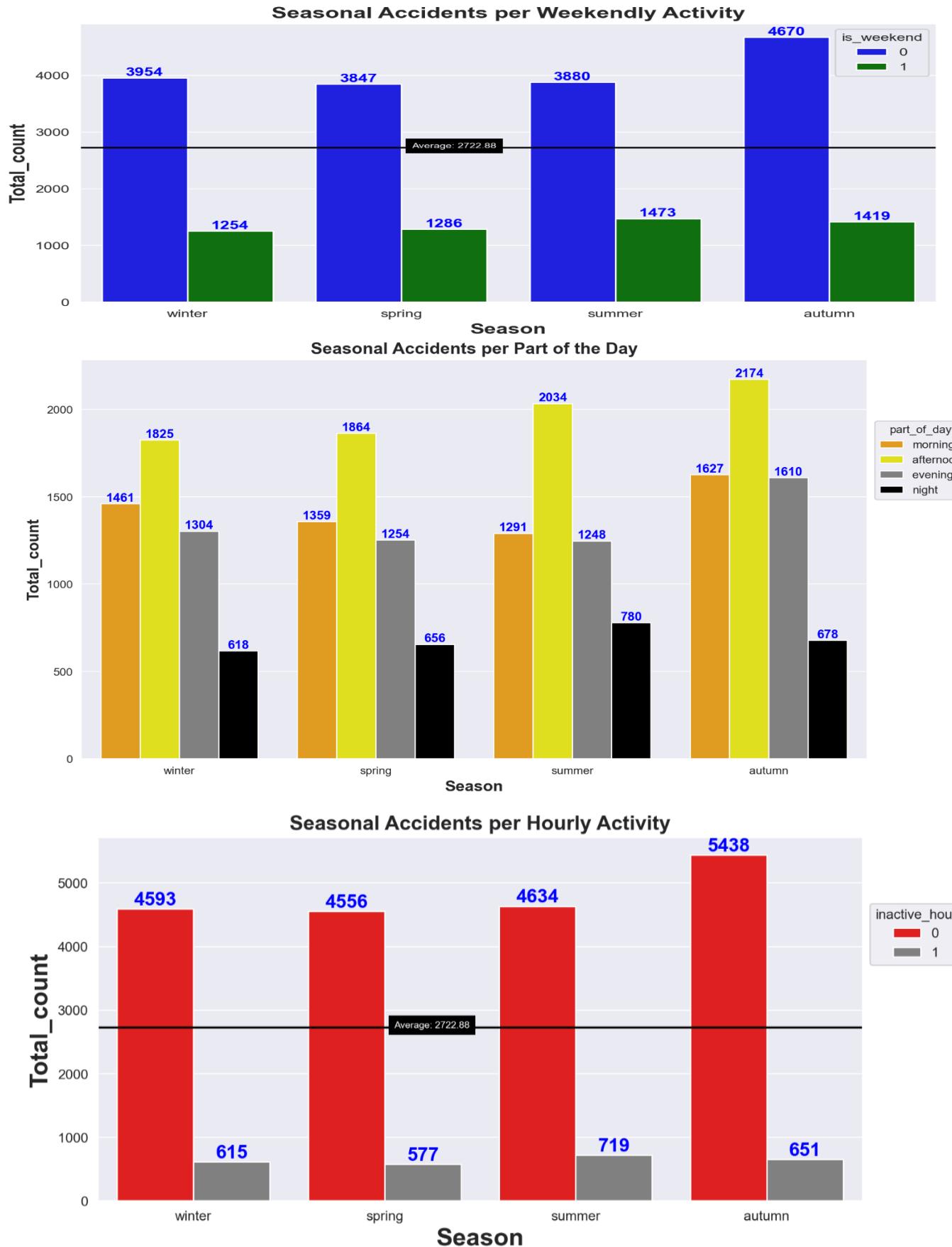


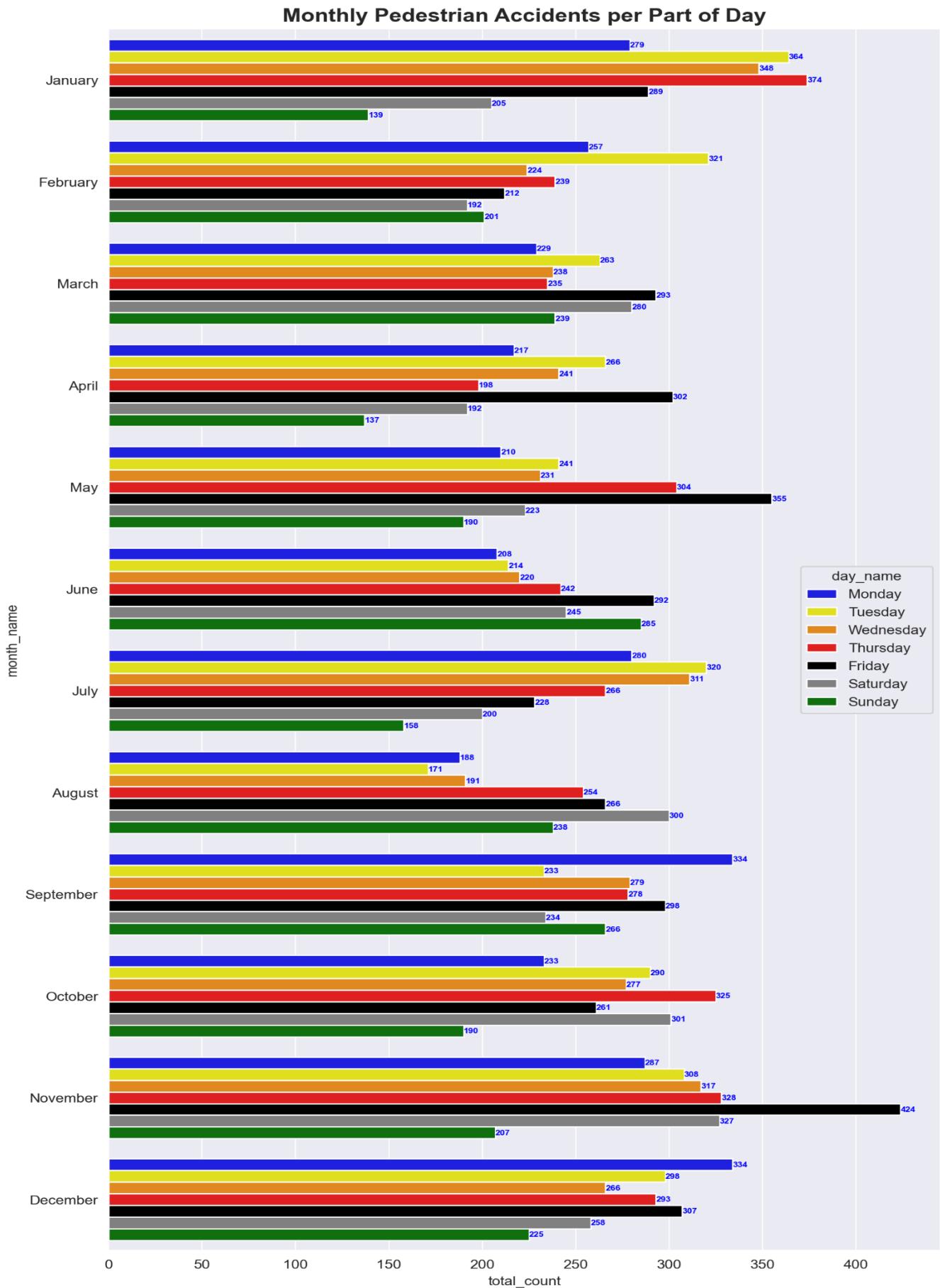
H0: Motorbike monthly and weekly accidents on weekdays each were not higher than on weekends

There is statistically significant evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that motorbike monthly (99% confidence) and weekly (95% confidence) accidents each were higher on weekdays than weekends.

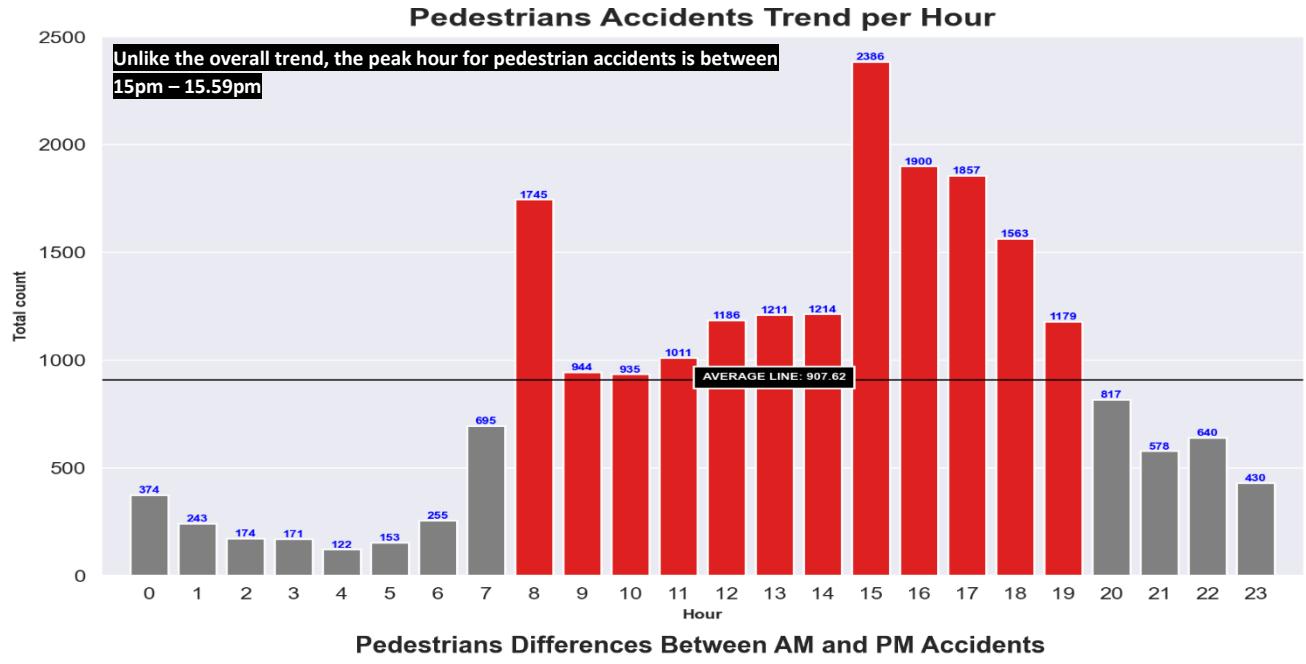
Interpretation: These results suggest that motorbike accidents were more likely on a weekday than a weekend, probably because more motorbikes are on the road on weekdays (e.g., to schools and banks) than weekends.

PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS

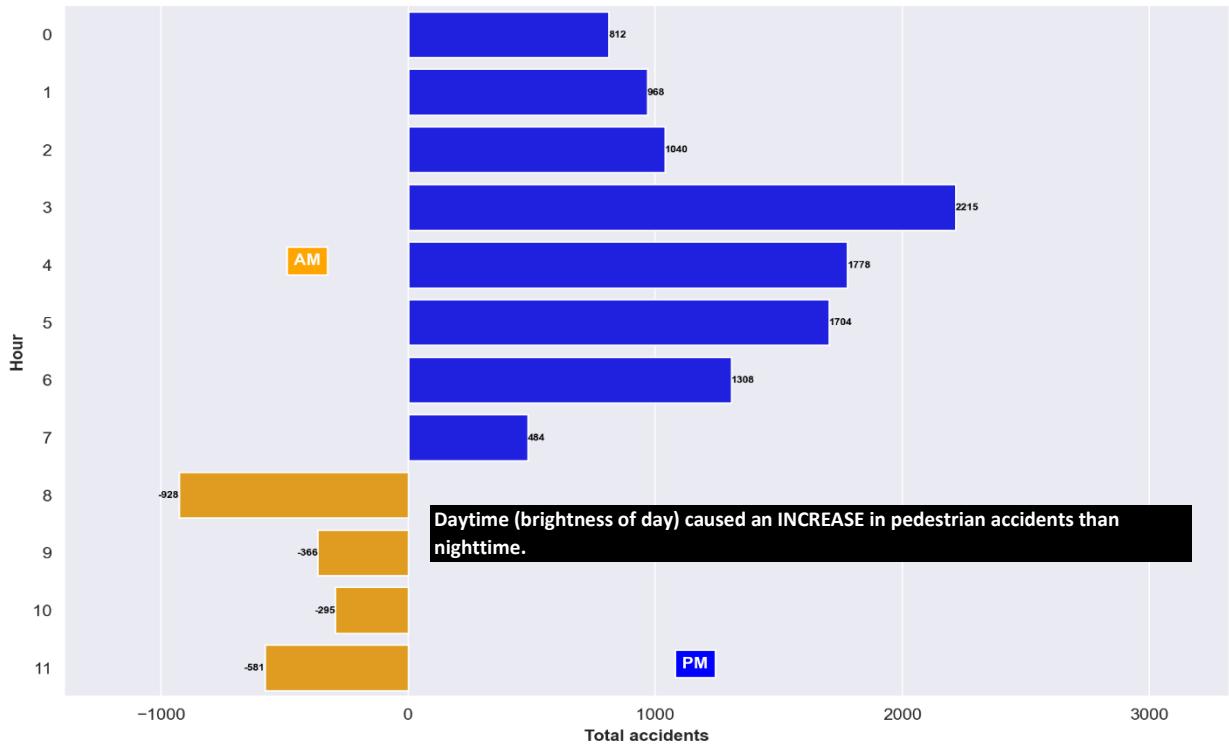




a. SIGNIFICANT HOURS OF THE DAY



Pedestrians Differences Between AM and PM Accidents

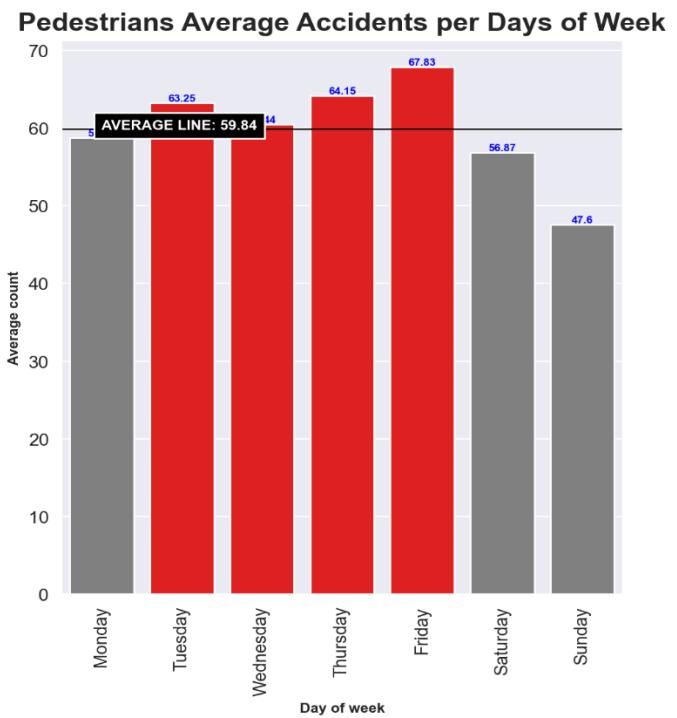
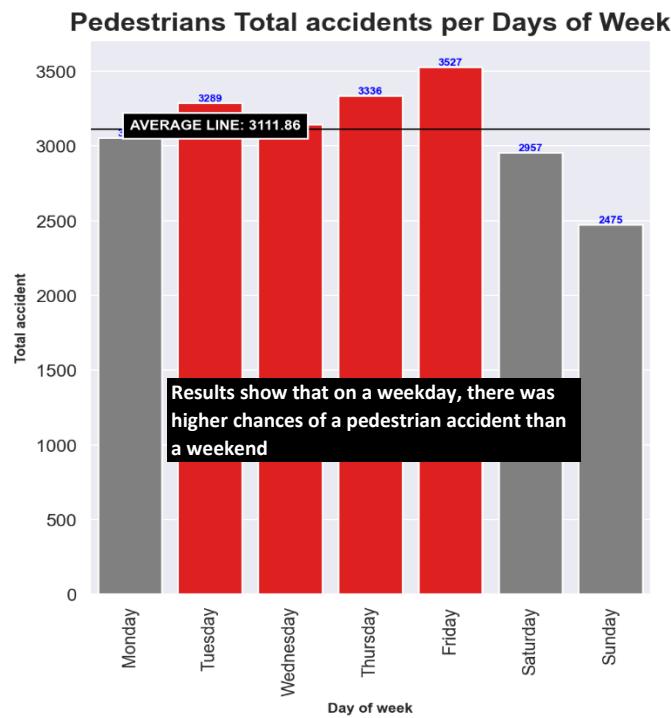
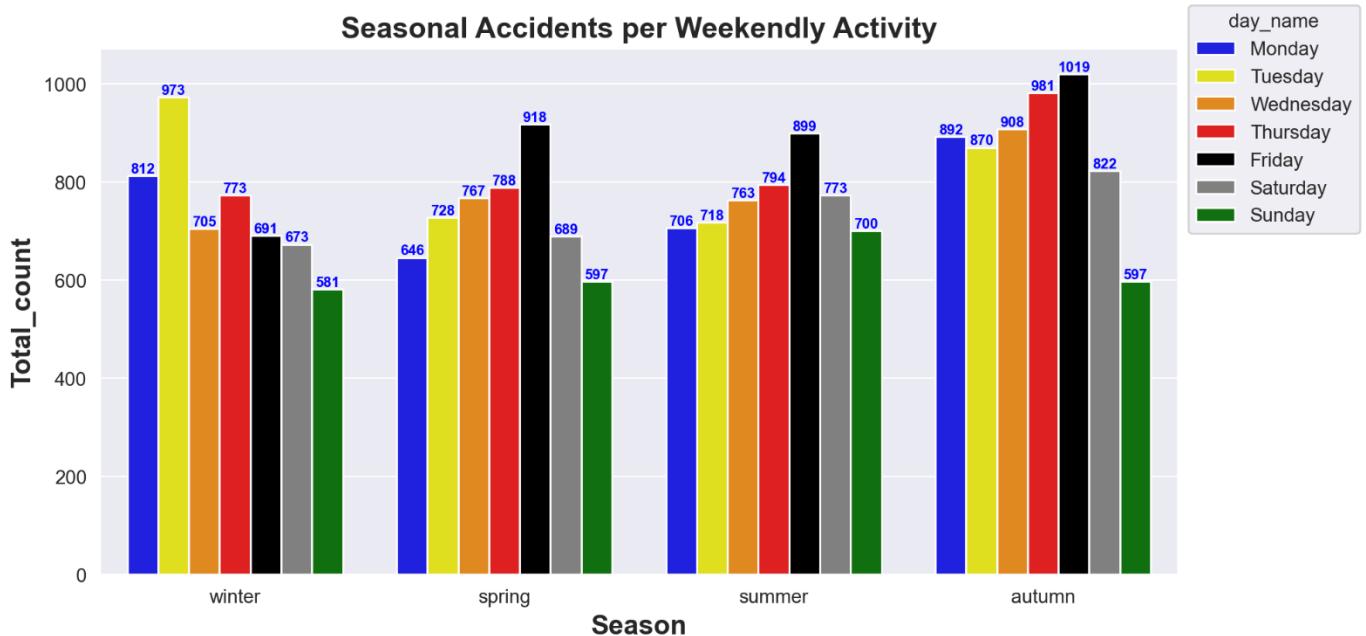


H0: Pedestrian accidents between 12pm and 18.59pm is not higher than between 0am and 6.59pm.

At 95% confidence, there is statistically significant evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that hourly pedestrian accidents between 12pm and 18.59pm is significantly higher than between 0am and 6.59pm.

Interpretation: These results suggest that 12pm - 18.59pm, and 8am – 11.59am were hours of significance, as it was more likely for a pedestrian accident in these periods than 0am – 6.59pm.

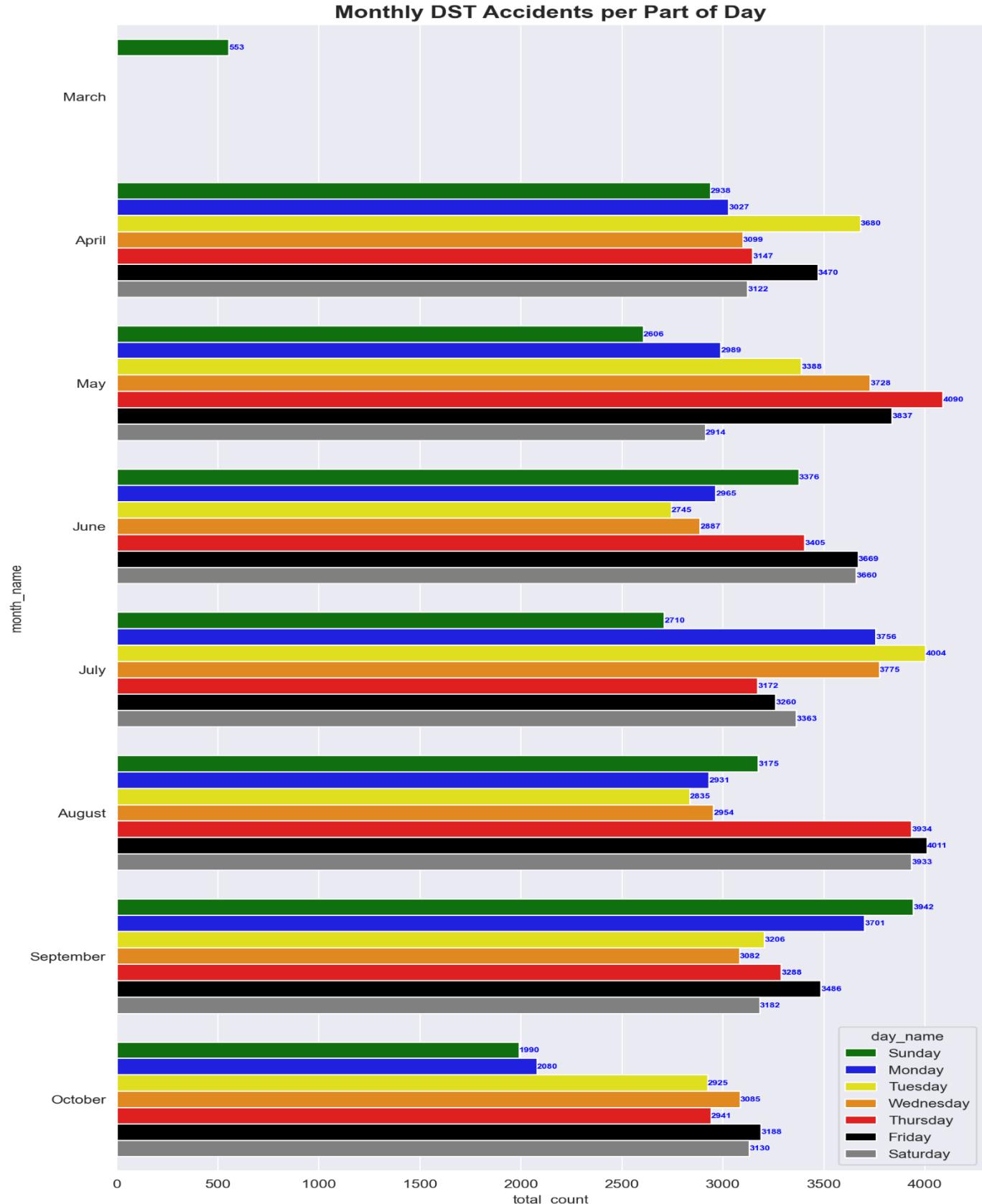
b. **SIGNIFICANT DAYS OF THE WEEK**



H0: Pedestrian accidents on weekdays were not higher than on weekends

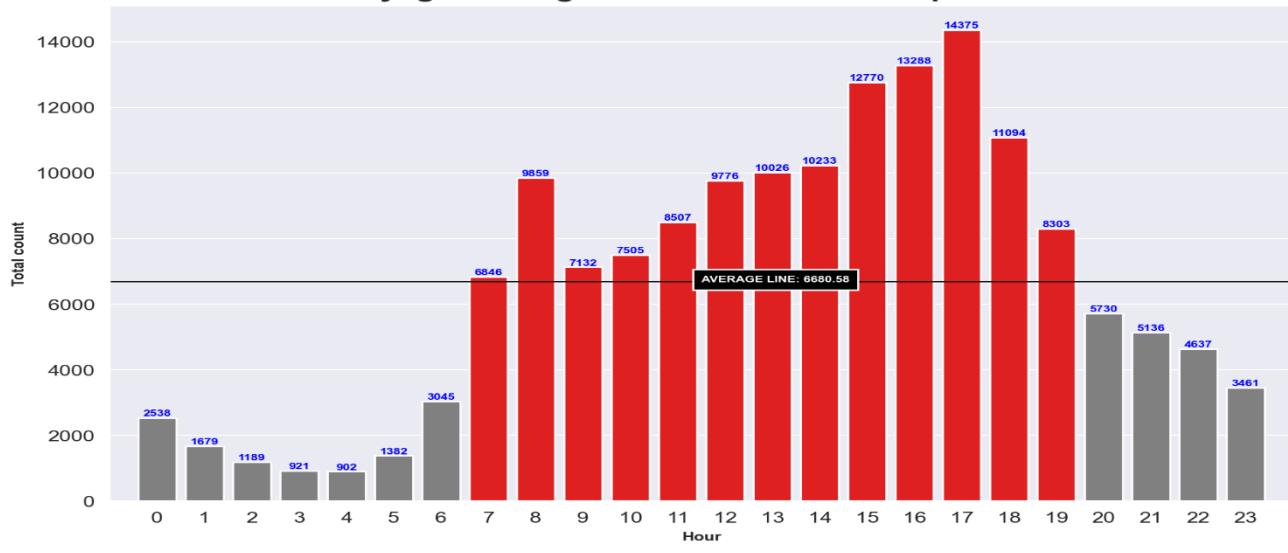
At 95% confidence, there is statistically significant evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that pedestrian accidents were higher on weekdays than weekends.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME (DST) IMPACT ON ACCIDENTS

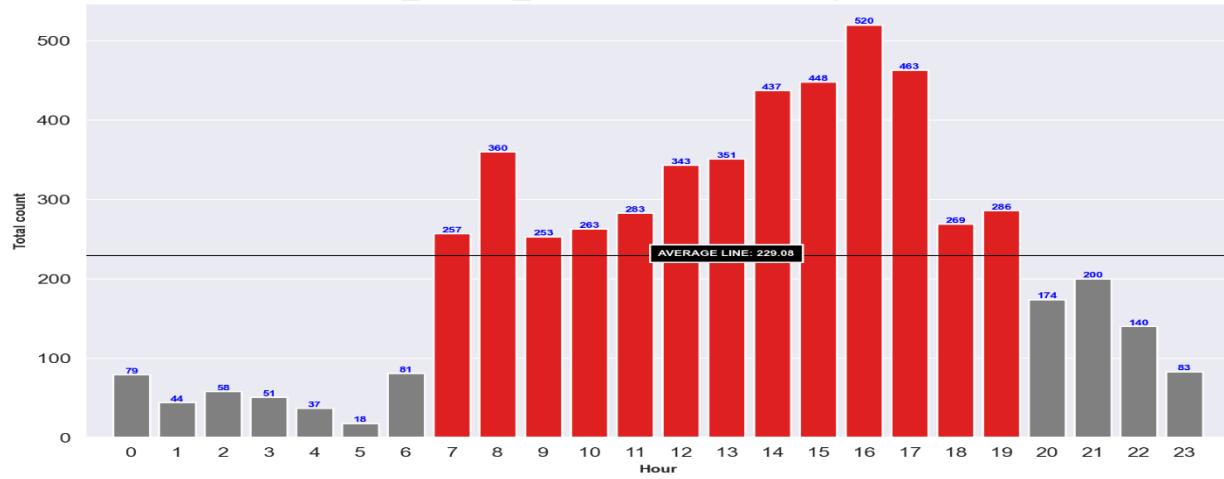


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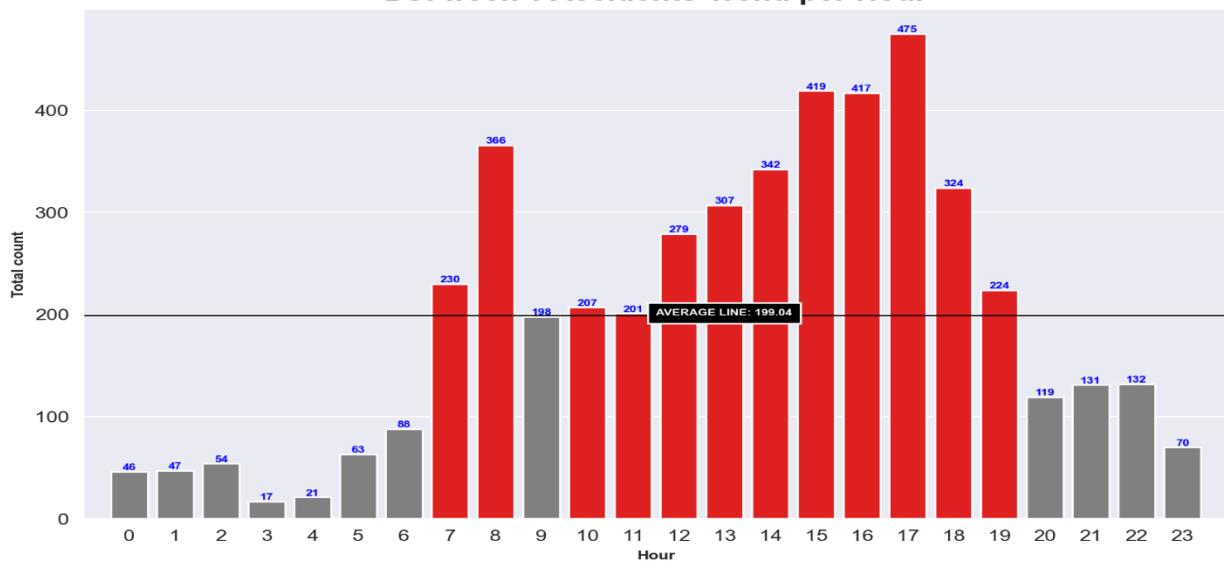
Daylight savings time Accidents Trend per Hour

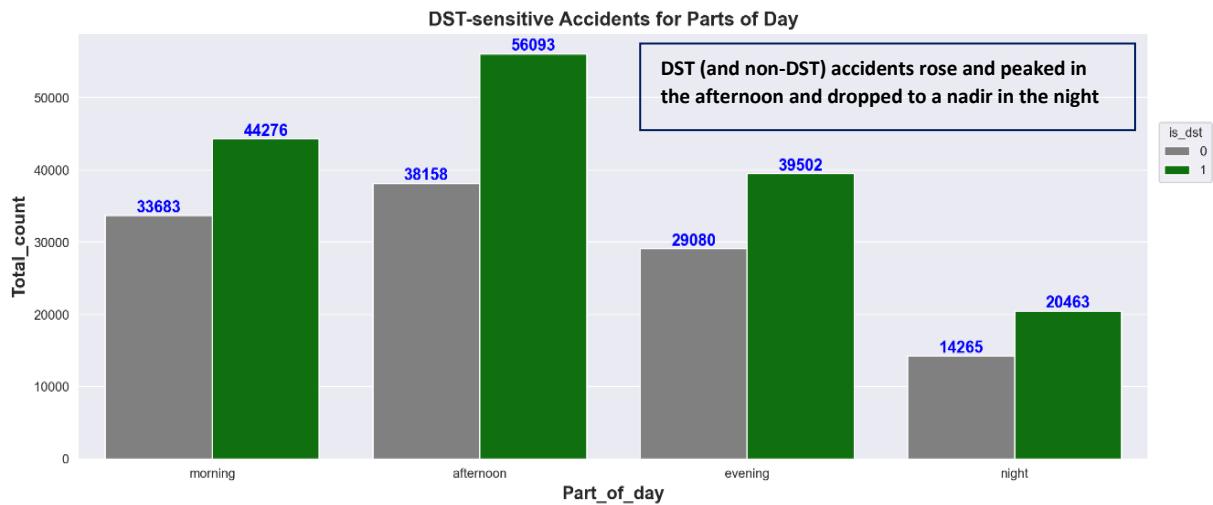
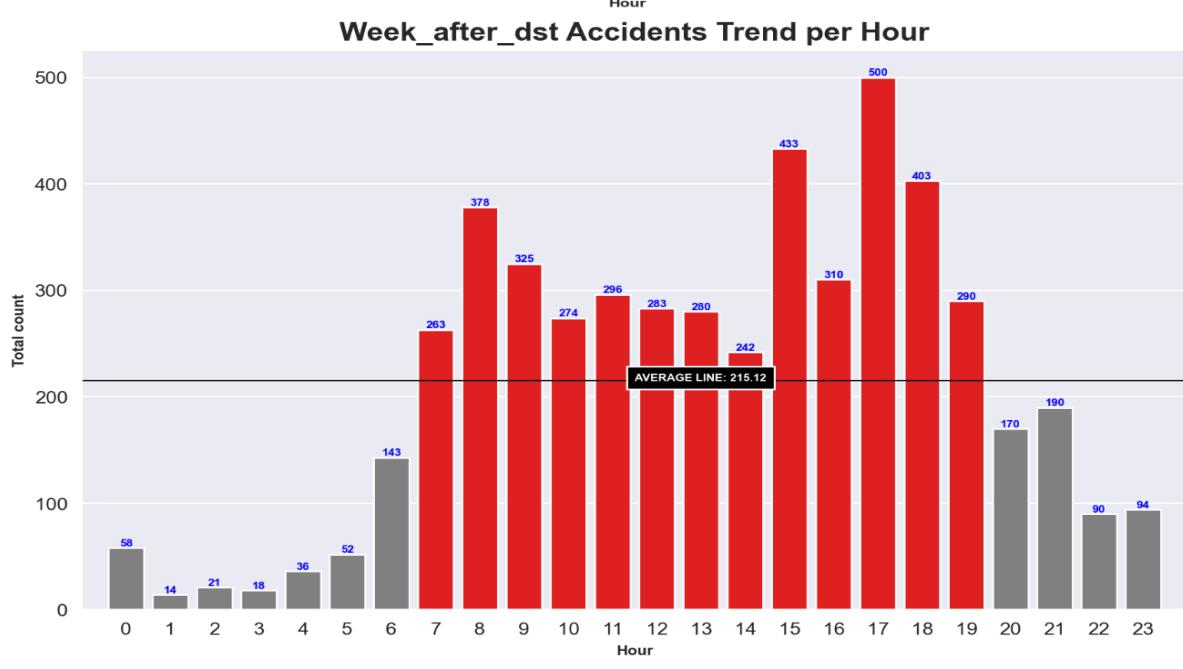
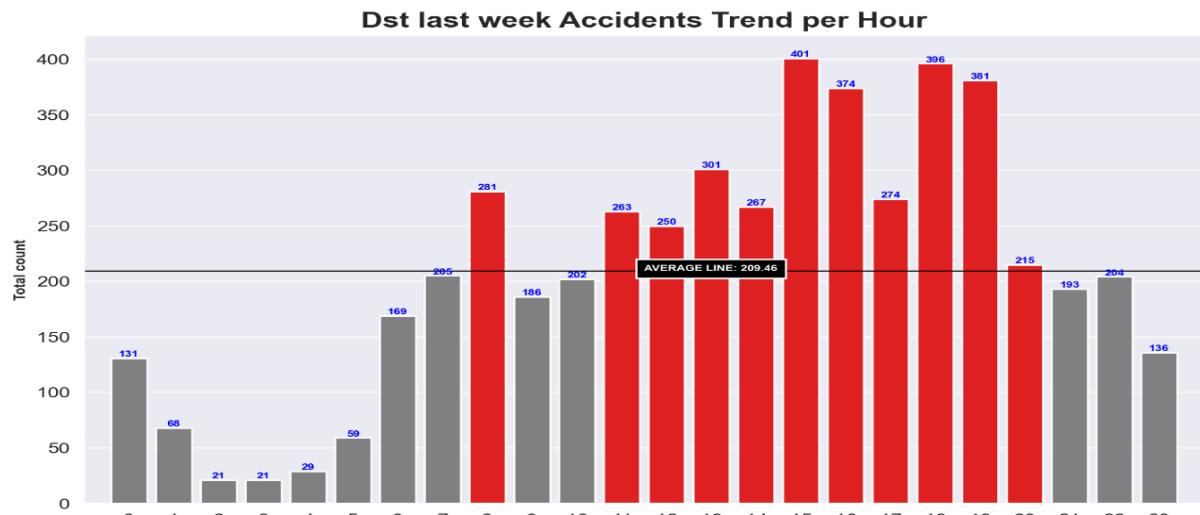


Wk_before_dst Accidents Trend per Hour

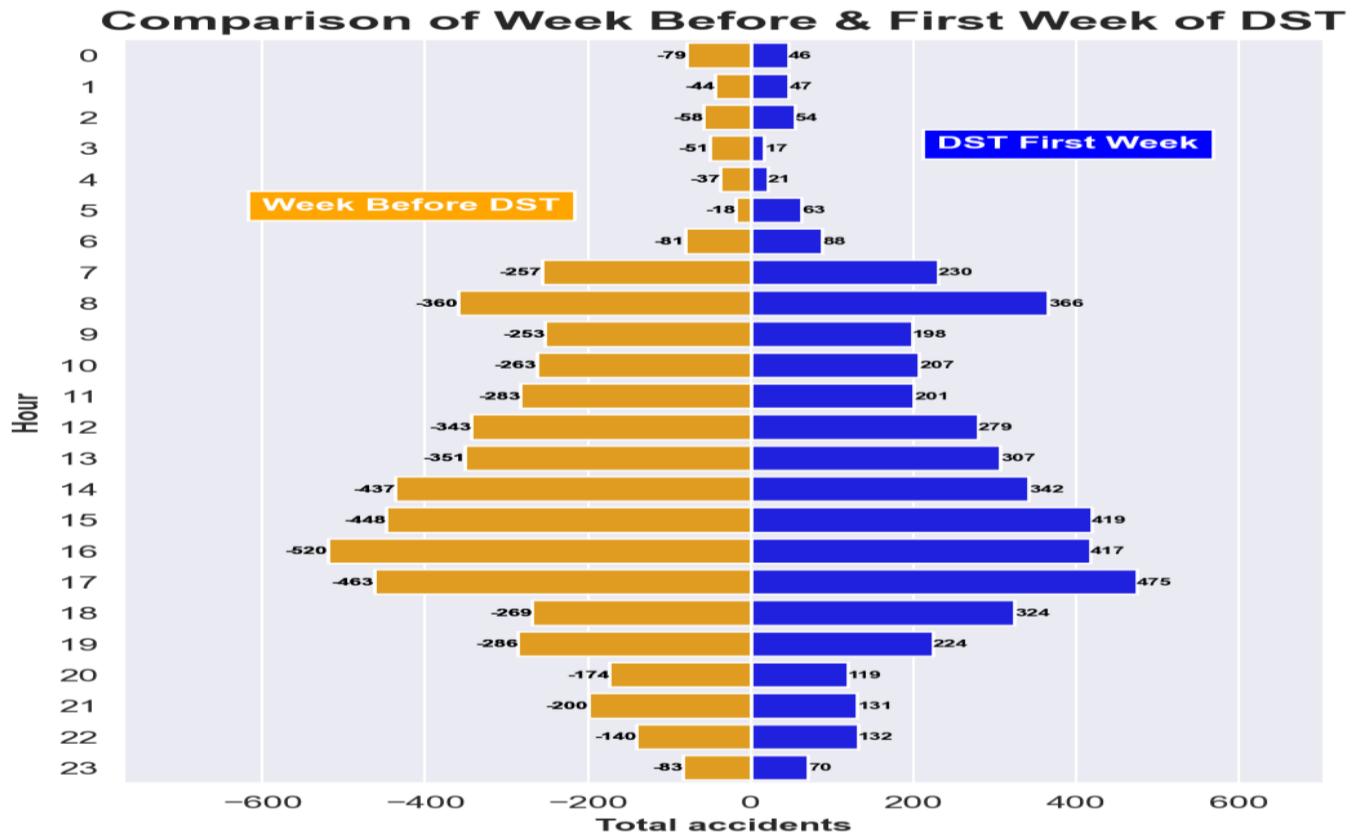


Dst week 1 Accidents Trend per Hour

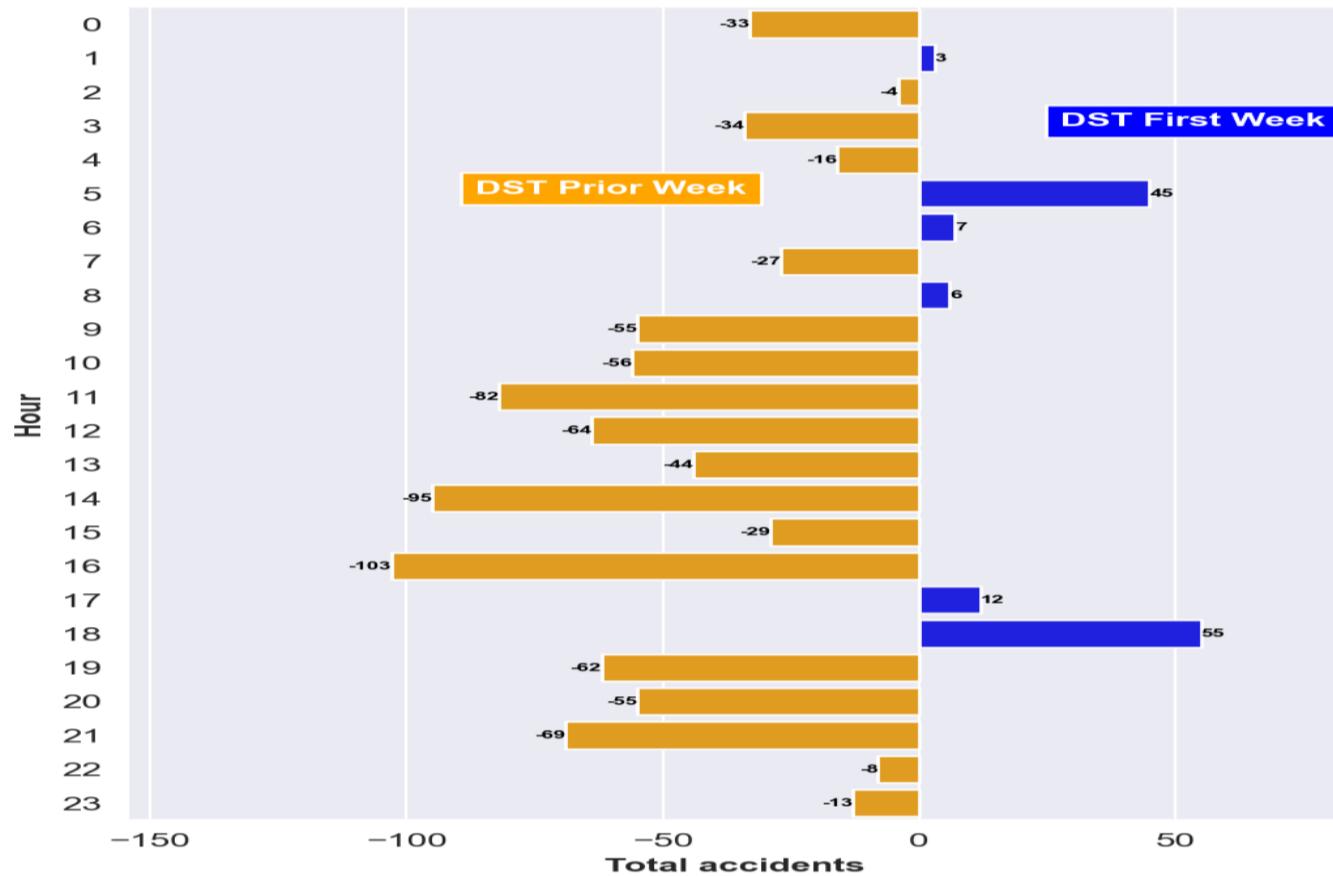




a. COMPARING THE FIRST WEEK OF DST TO THE WEEK BEFORE DST



Differences in Week Before Vs. 1st Week of DST



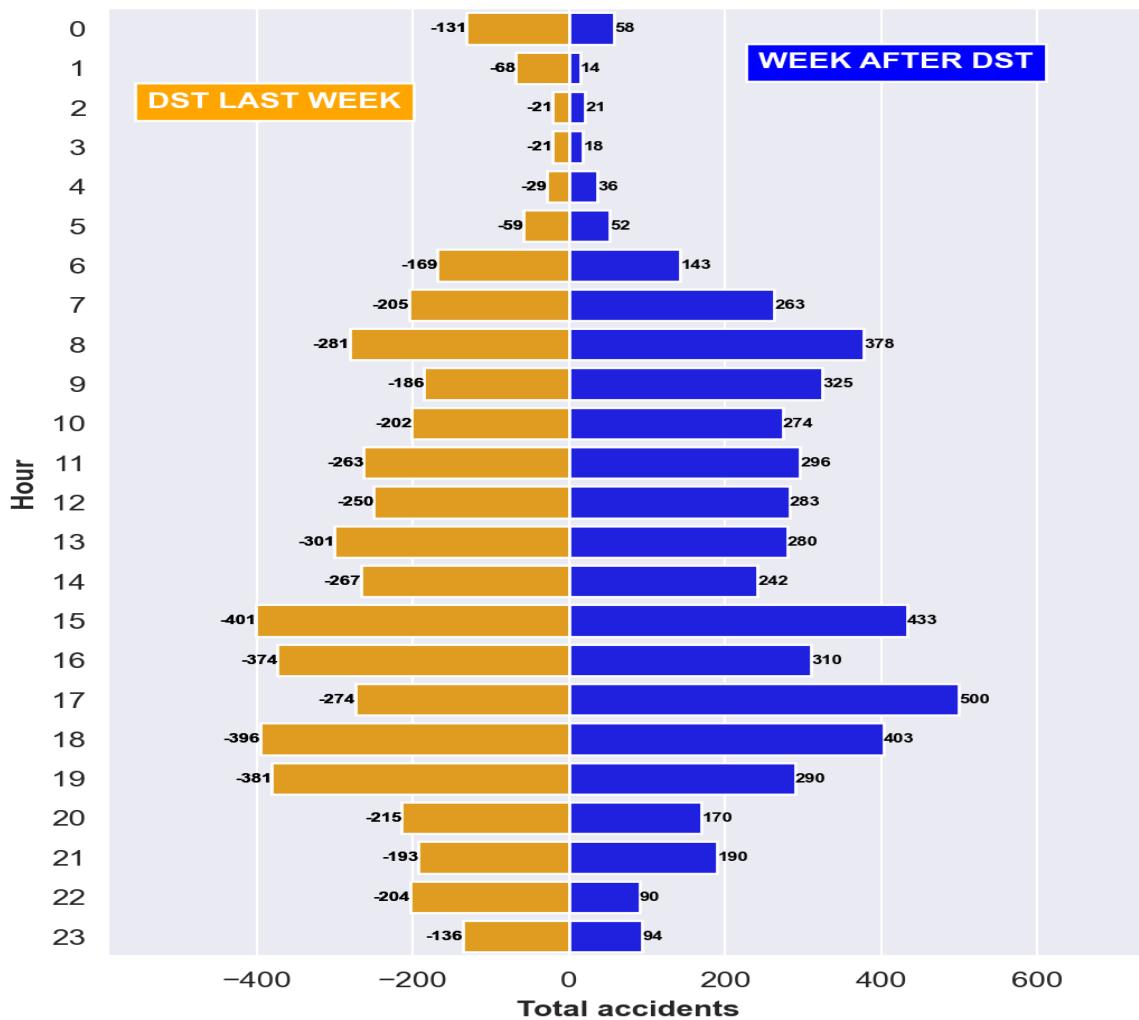
H0: 9am – 11.59am accidents in the week before DST were not higher than DST week 1

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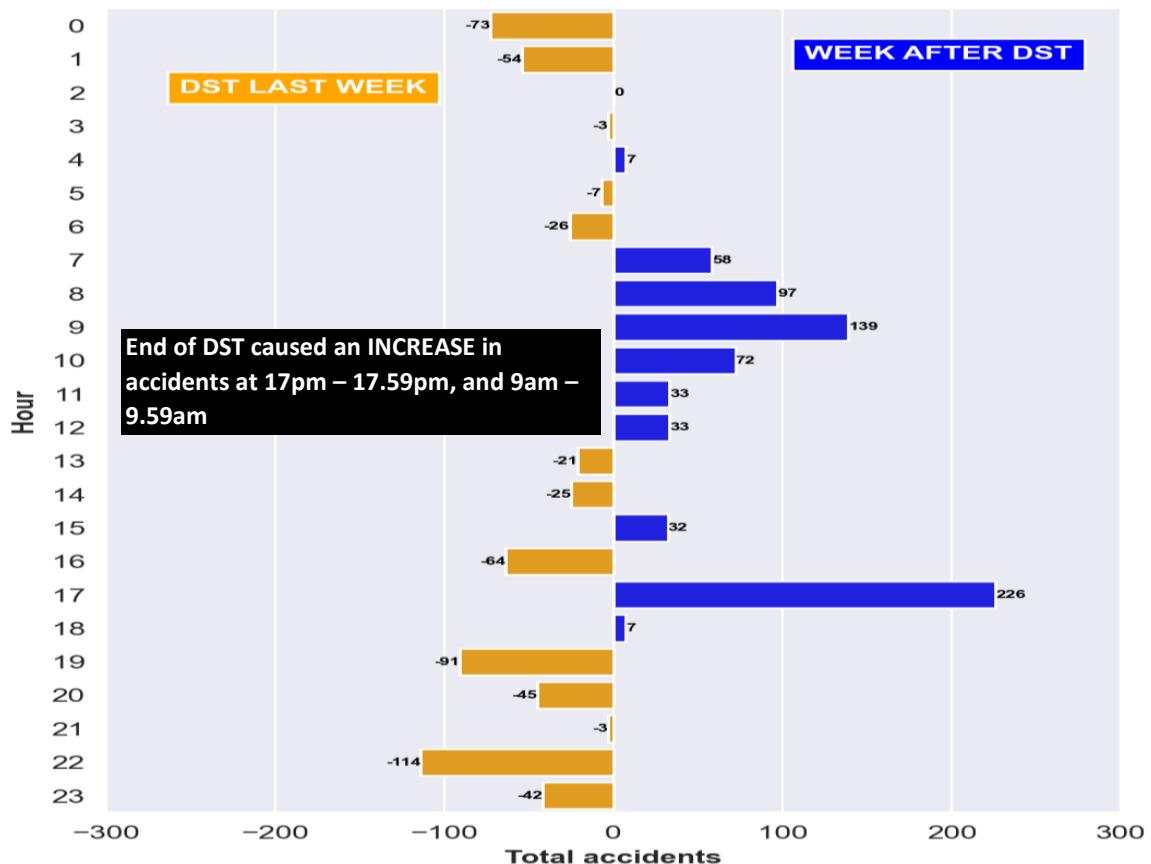
Interpretation: These results suggest that onset of DST caused a decrease in 9am – 11.59am accidents.

b. COMPARING LAST WEEK OF DST TO THE WEEK AFTER DST

COMPARISON OF DST LAST WEEK VS WEEK AFTER DST



DIFFERENCES IN DST LAST WEEK VS WEEK AFTER DST



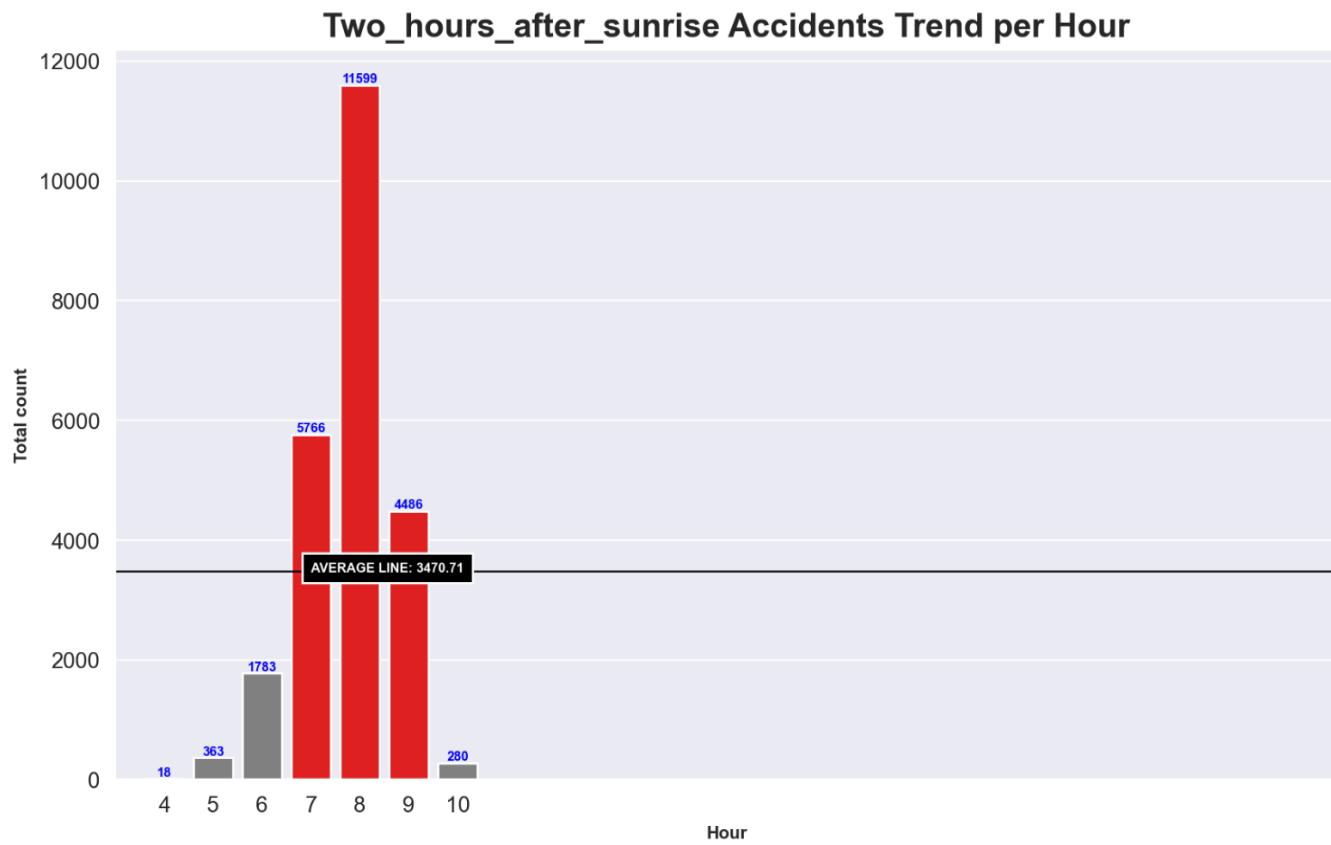
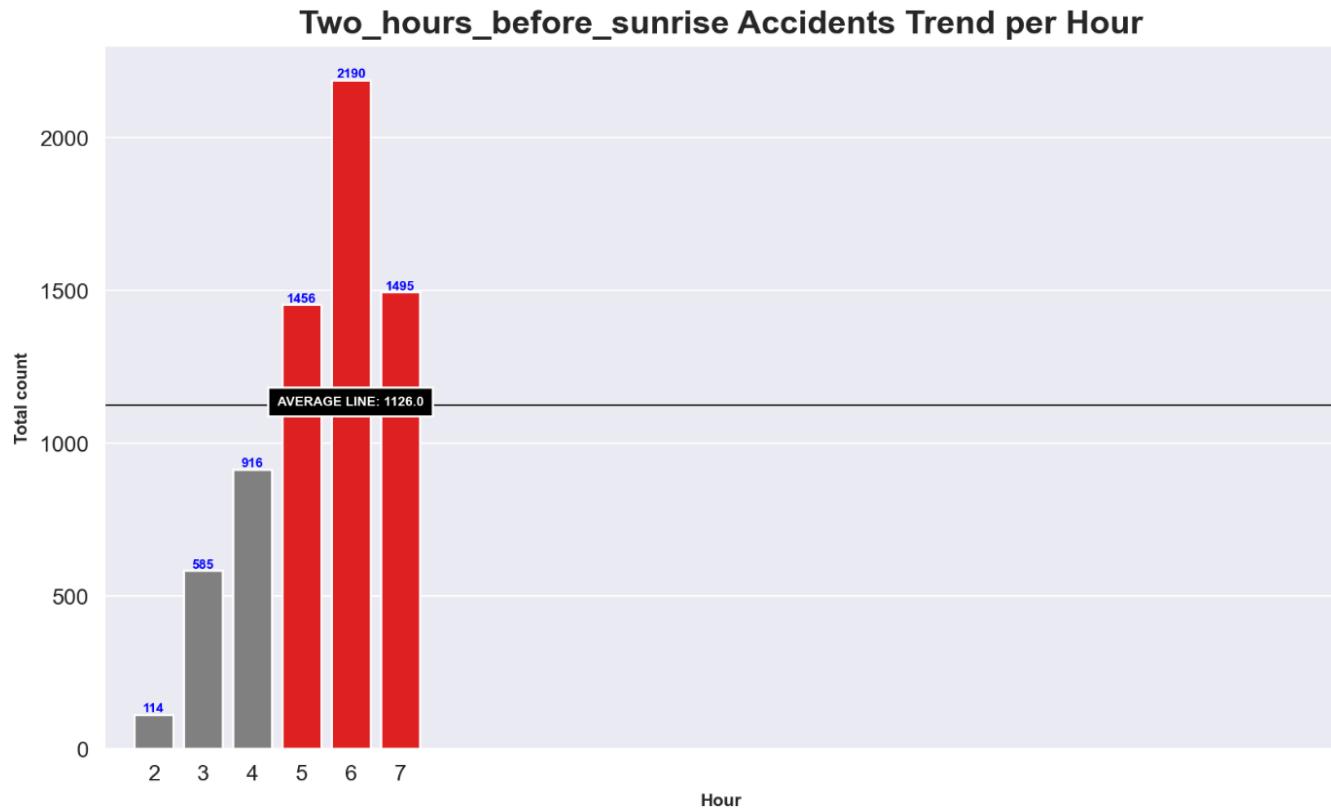
H0: 17pm - 17.59pm accidents in the week after DST were not higher than DST last week

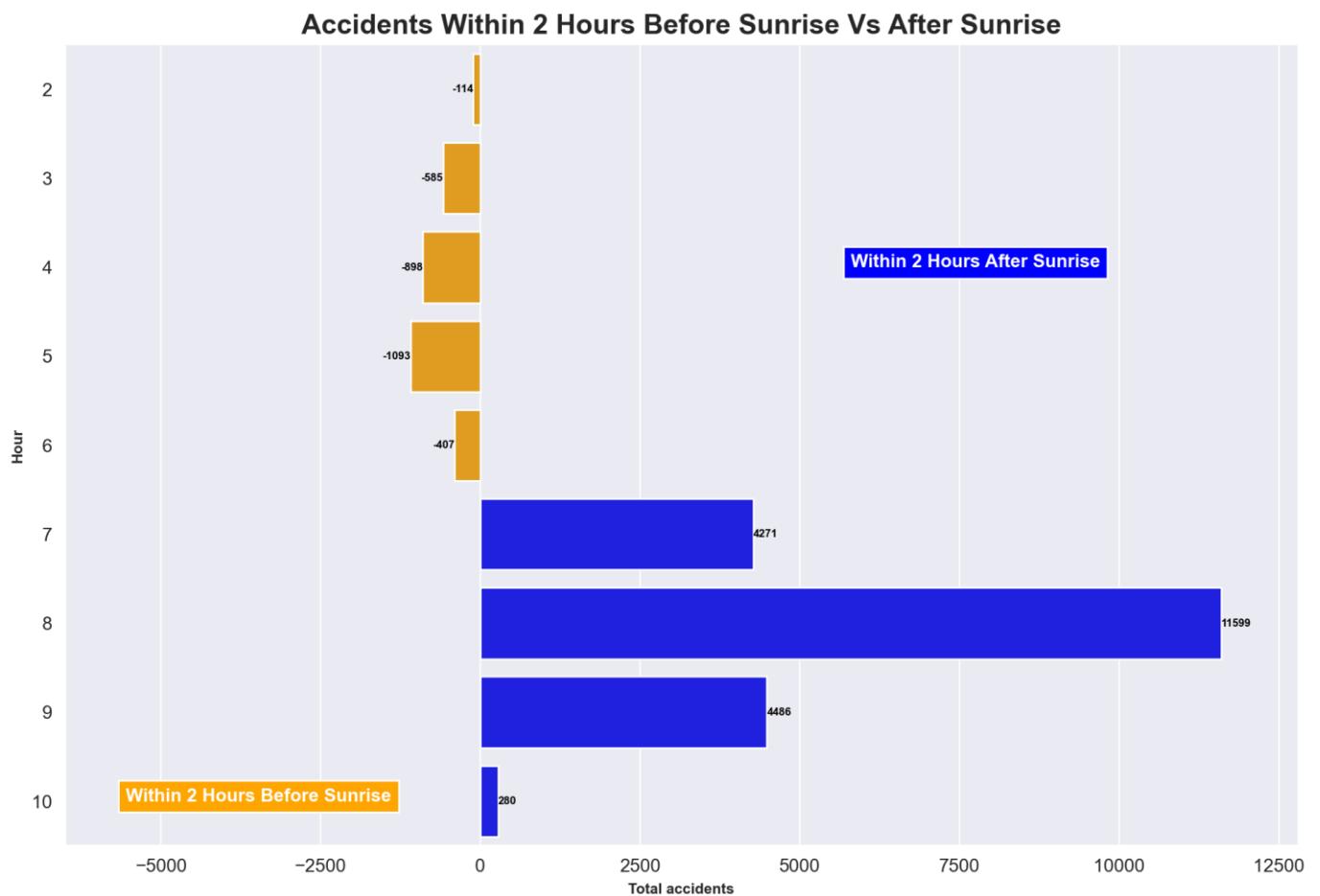
At 99% confidence, there is statistically significant evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that 17pm - 17.59pm accidents in the week after DST were higher than the last week of DST.

H0: 9am - 10.59am accidents in the week after DST were not higher than the last week of DST

At 95% confidence, there is statistically significant evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that 9am - 10.59pm accidents in the week after DST were higher than the last week of DST.

IMPACT OF SUNRISE & SUNSET TIMES



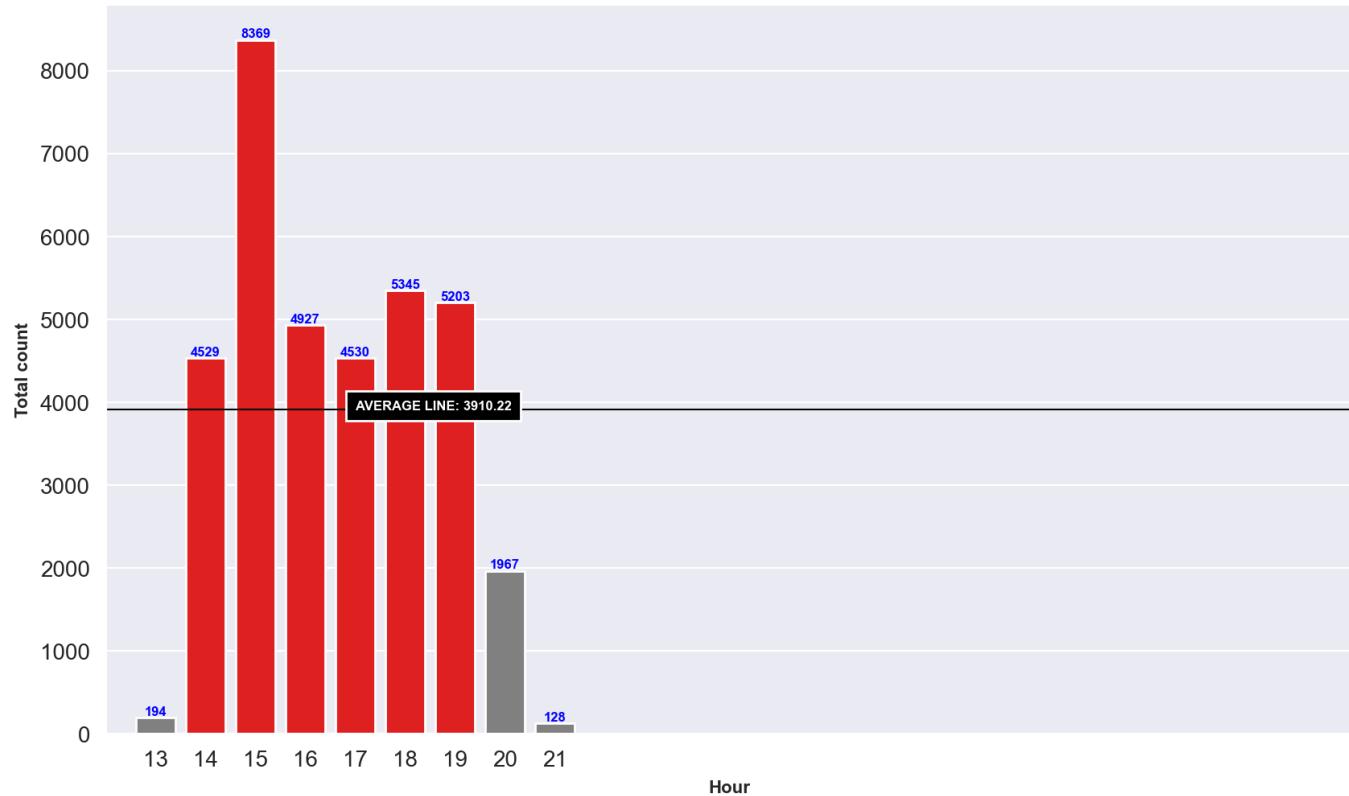


H0: Accidents within 2 hours after sunrise at 7am - 9.59am were not higher than within two hours before sunrise

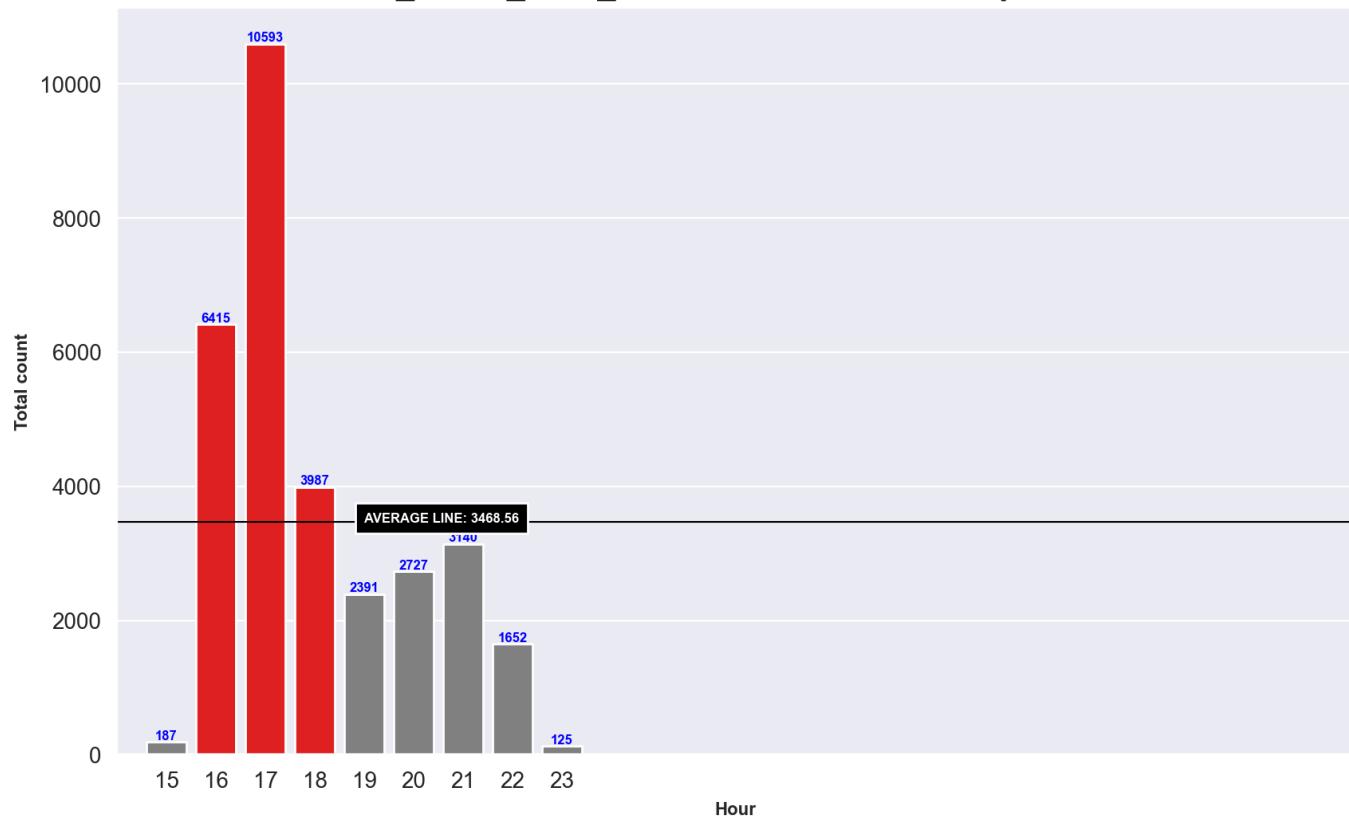
At 95% confidence, there is evidence to show that H0 is false. Hence, we reject H0 and accept that accidents within two hours after sunrise at 7am – 9.59am were higher than within two hours before sunrise.

Interpretation: These results suggest that sunrise caused an increase in accidents at 7am – 9.59am.

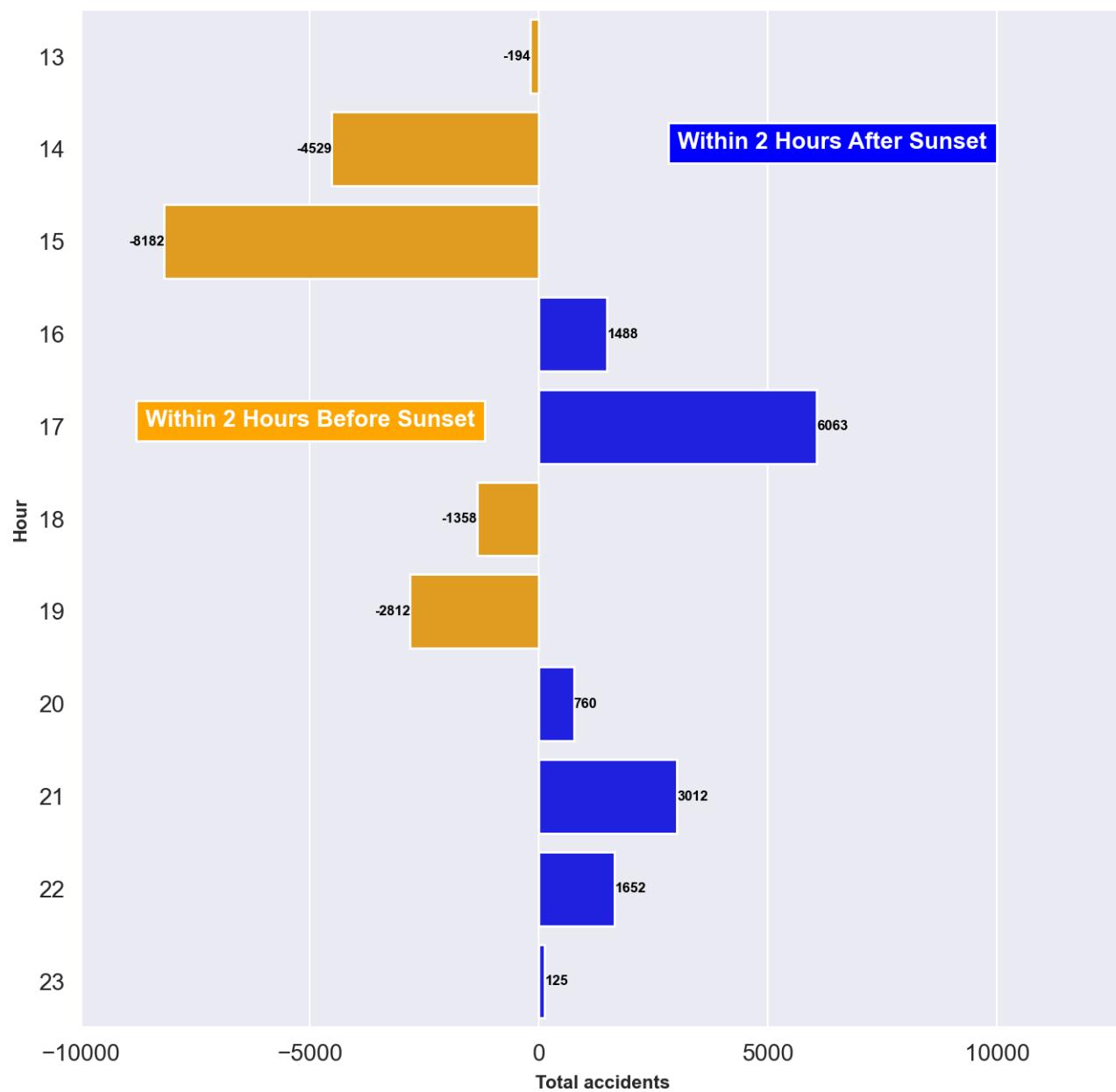
Two_hours_before_sunset Accidents Trend per Hour



Two_hours_after_sunset Accidents Trend per Hour



Accidents Within 2 Hours Before Sunset Vs After Sunset



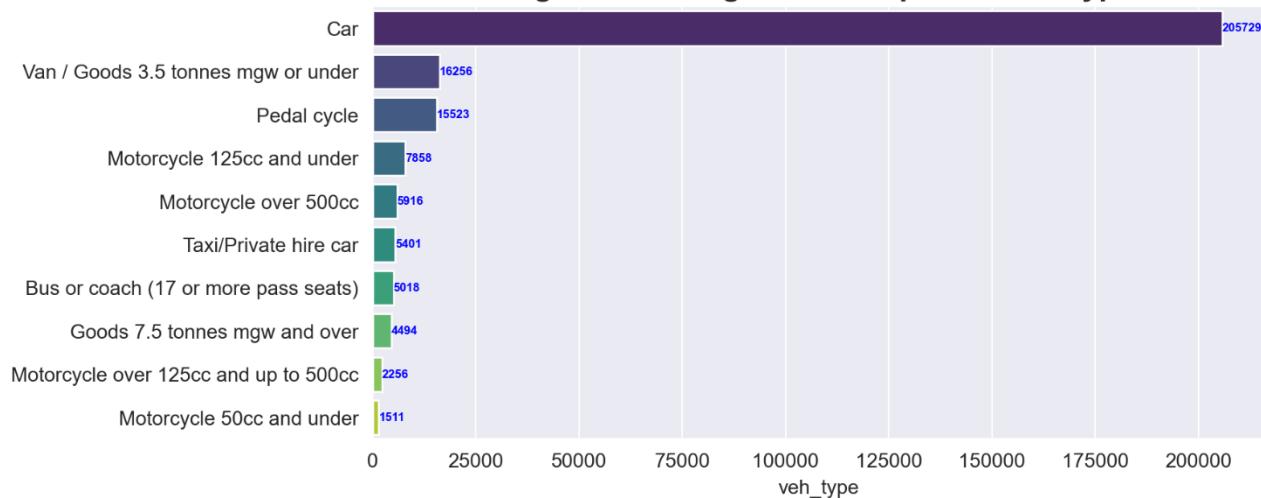
H0: Accidents within two hours before sunset at 14 - 15.59pm is not higher than after sunset

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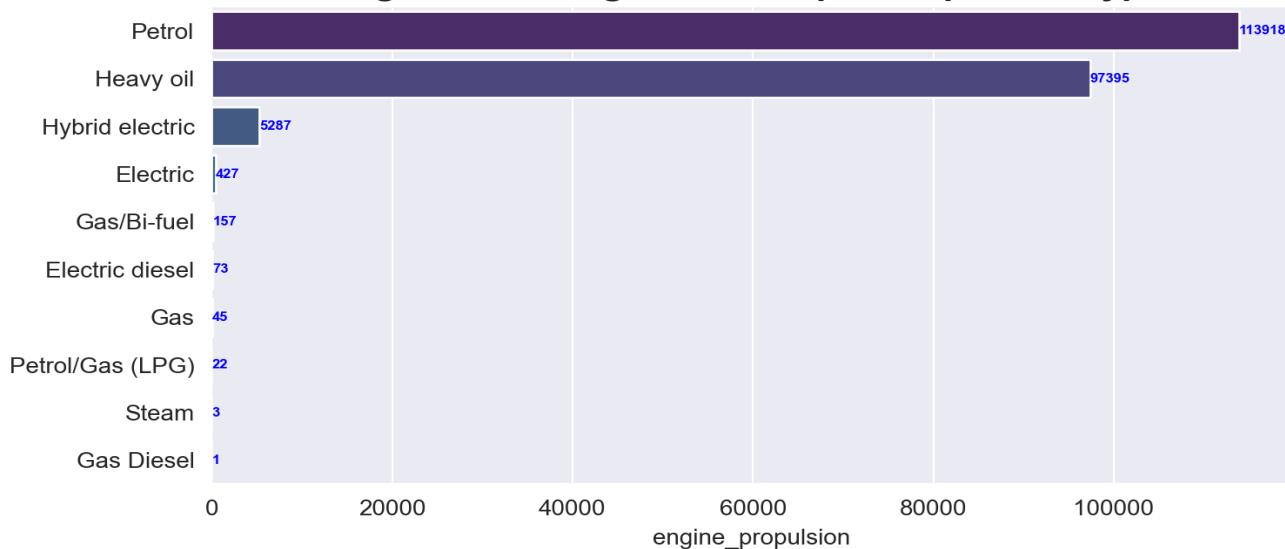
Interpretation: These results suggest that sunset caused a decline in accidents at 14pm – 15.59pm.

VEHICULAR VARIABLE INFLUENCE

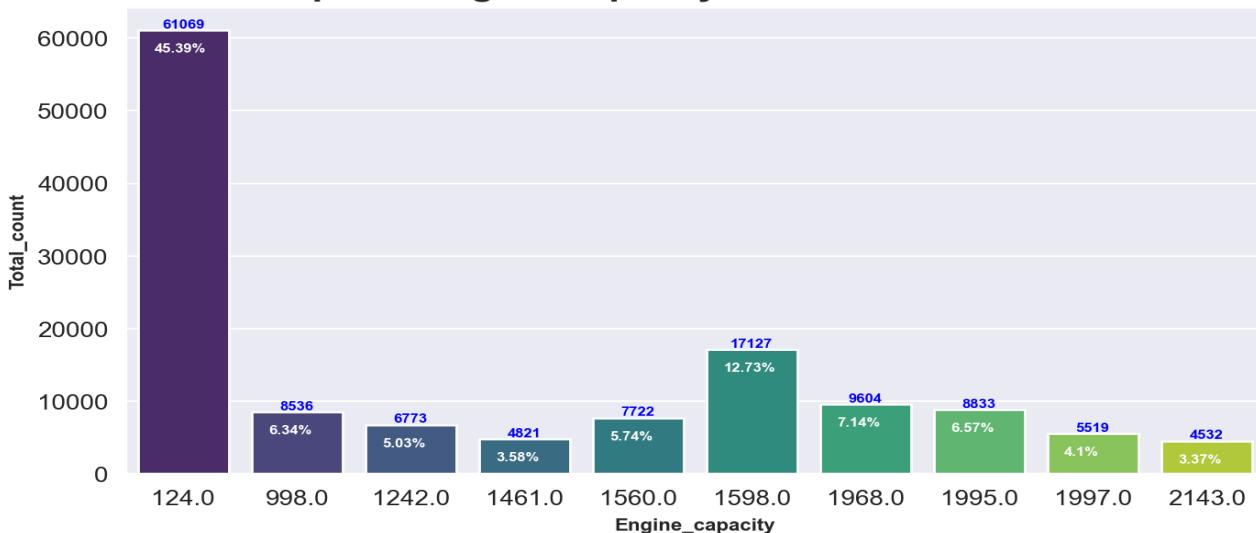
Highest Ranking Accidents per Vehicle Type

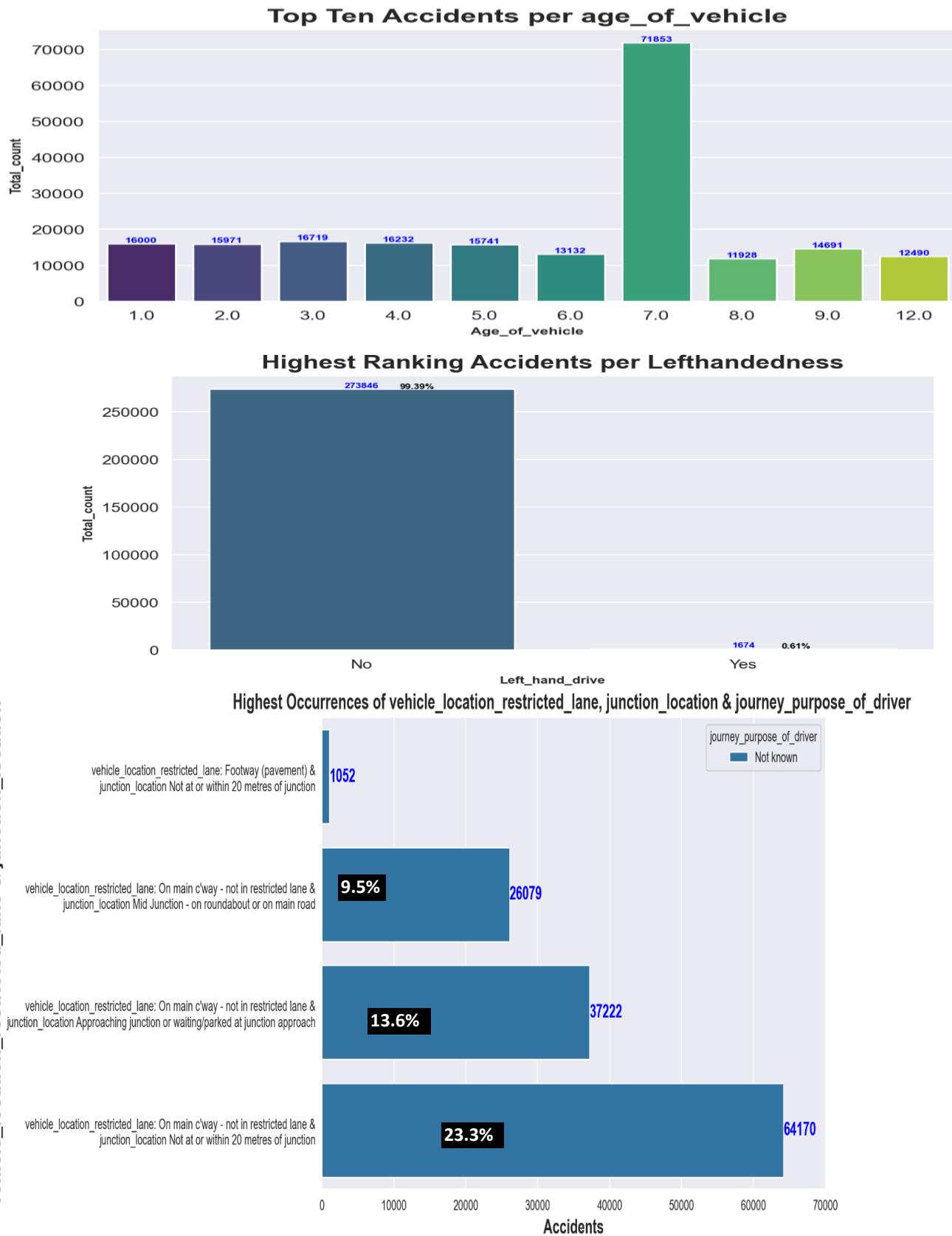


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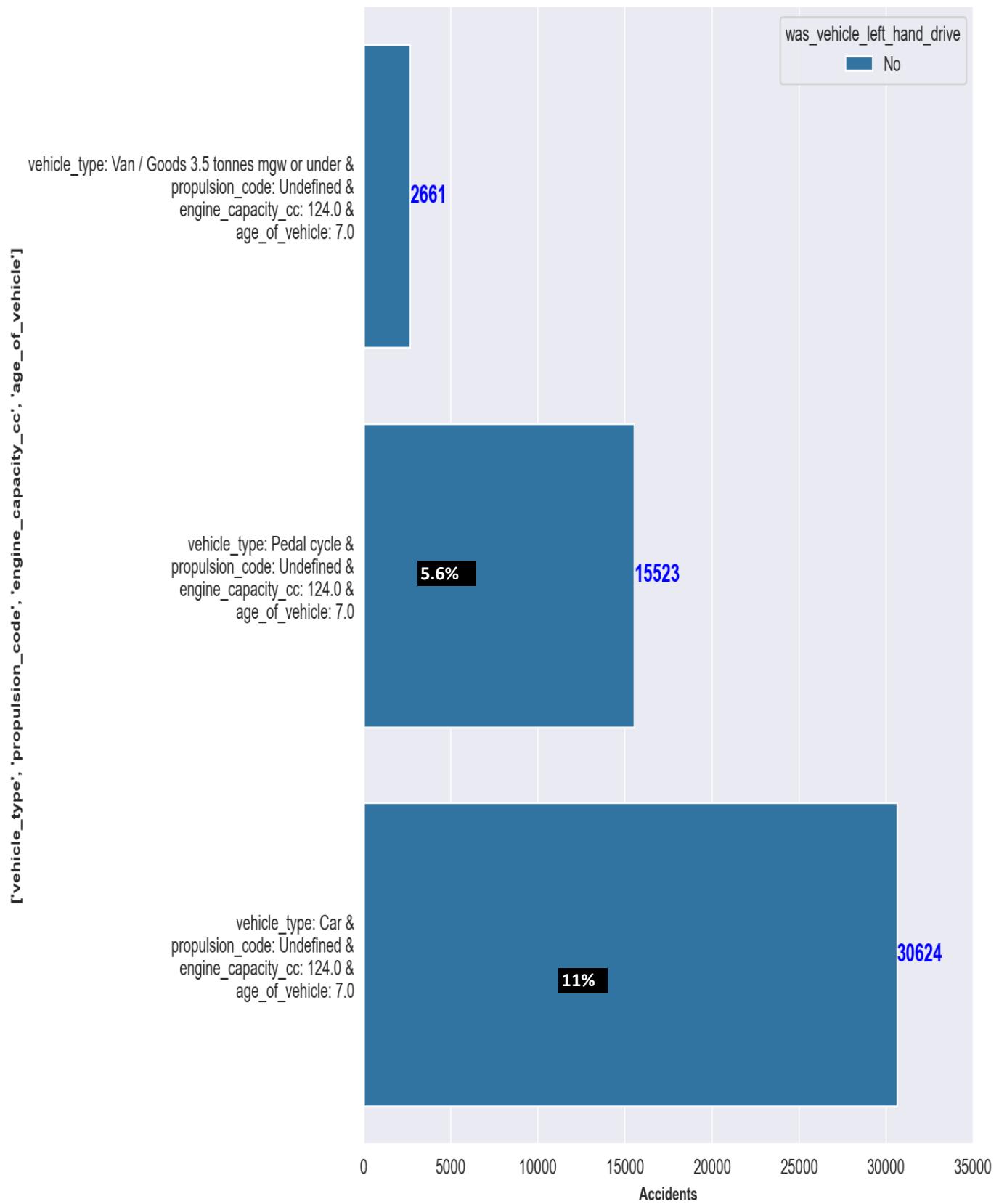


Top Ten Engine Capacity Involved in Accidents

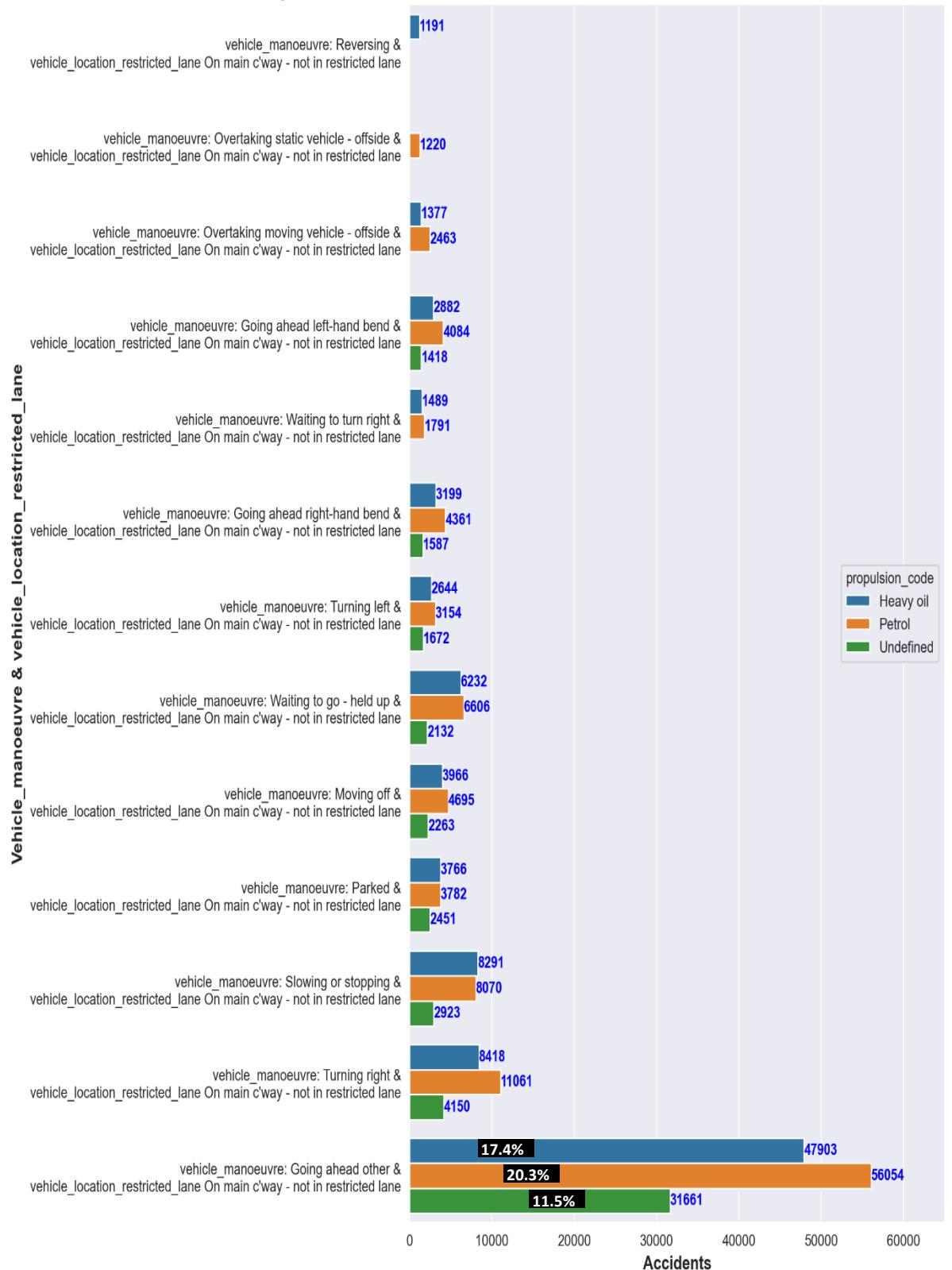


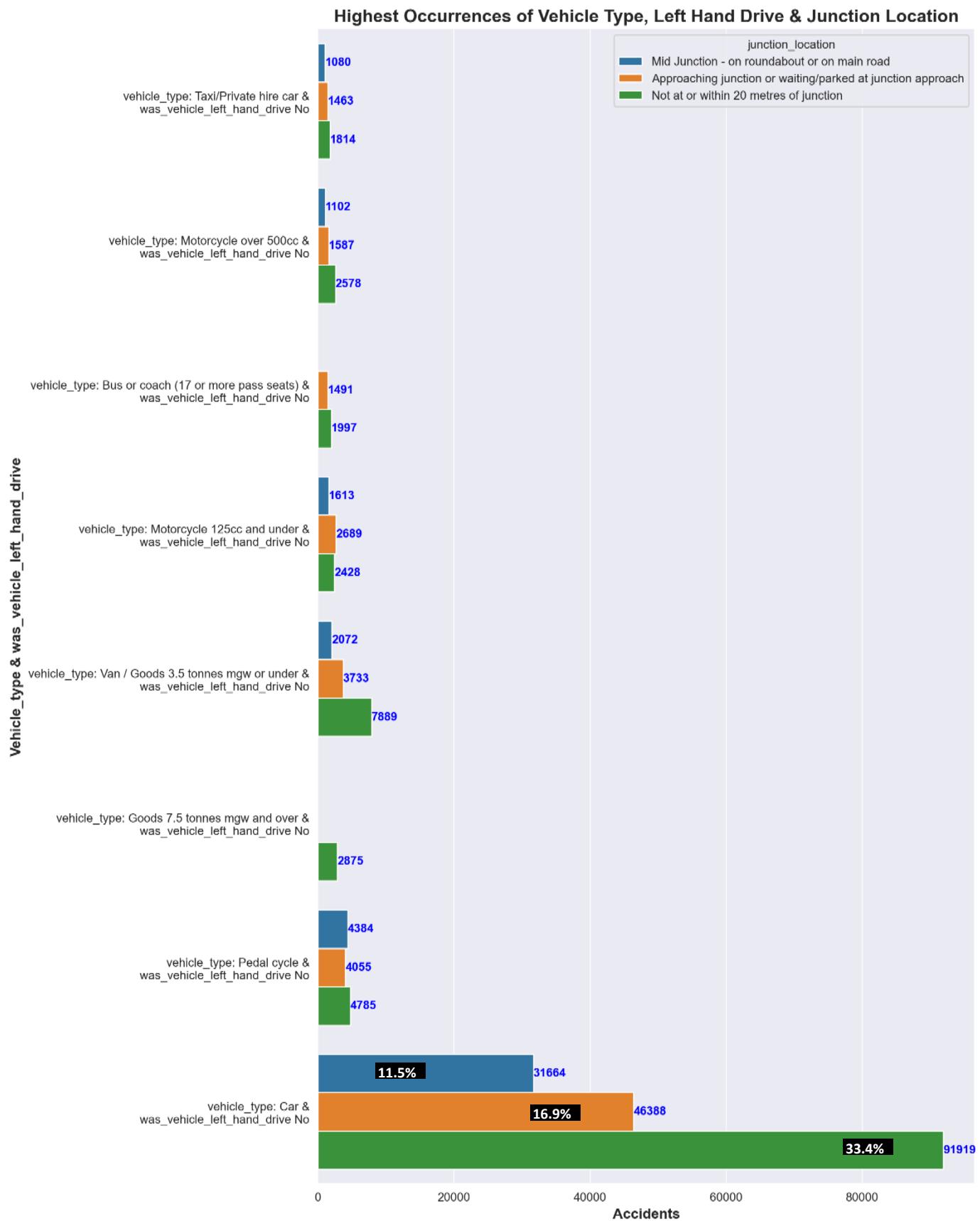


Association Between Vehicle Variables

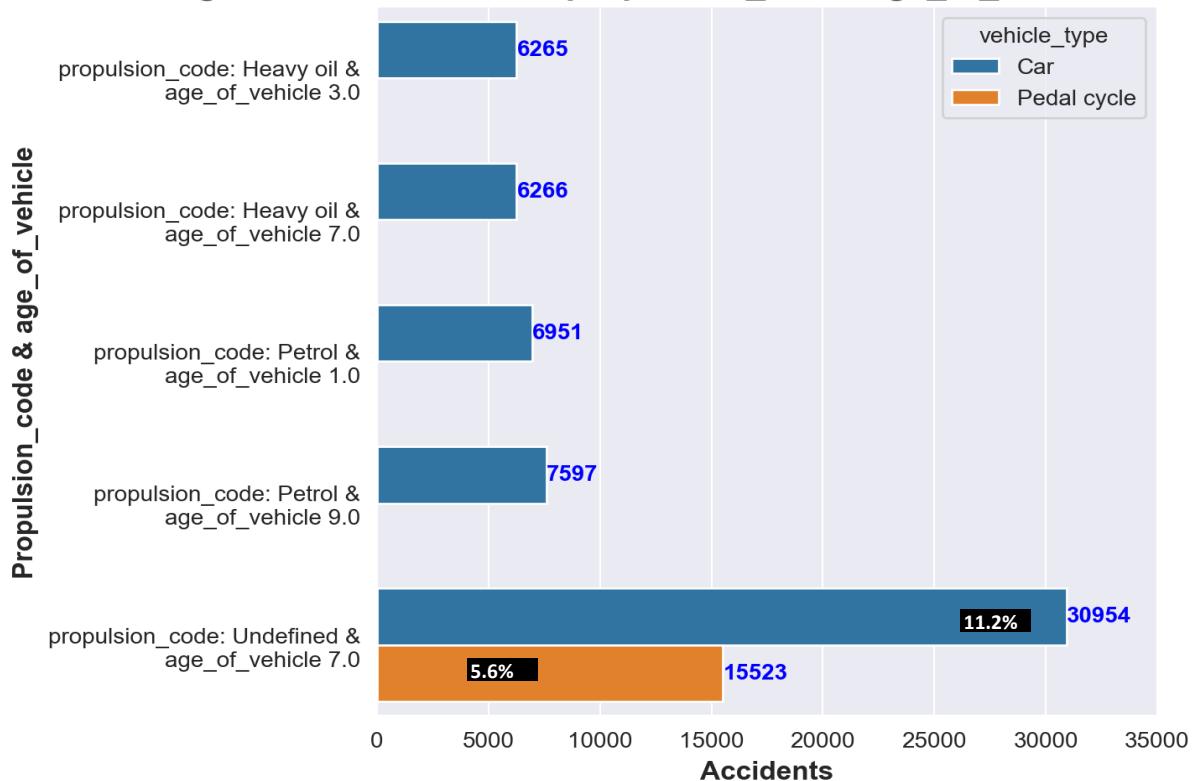


Highest Occurrences of vehicle_manoeuvre, vehicle_location_restricted_lane & propulsion_code

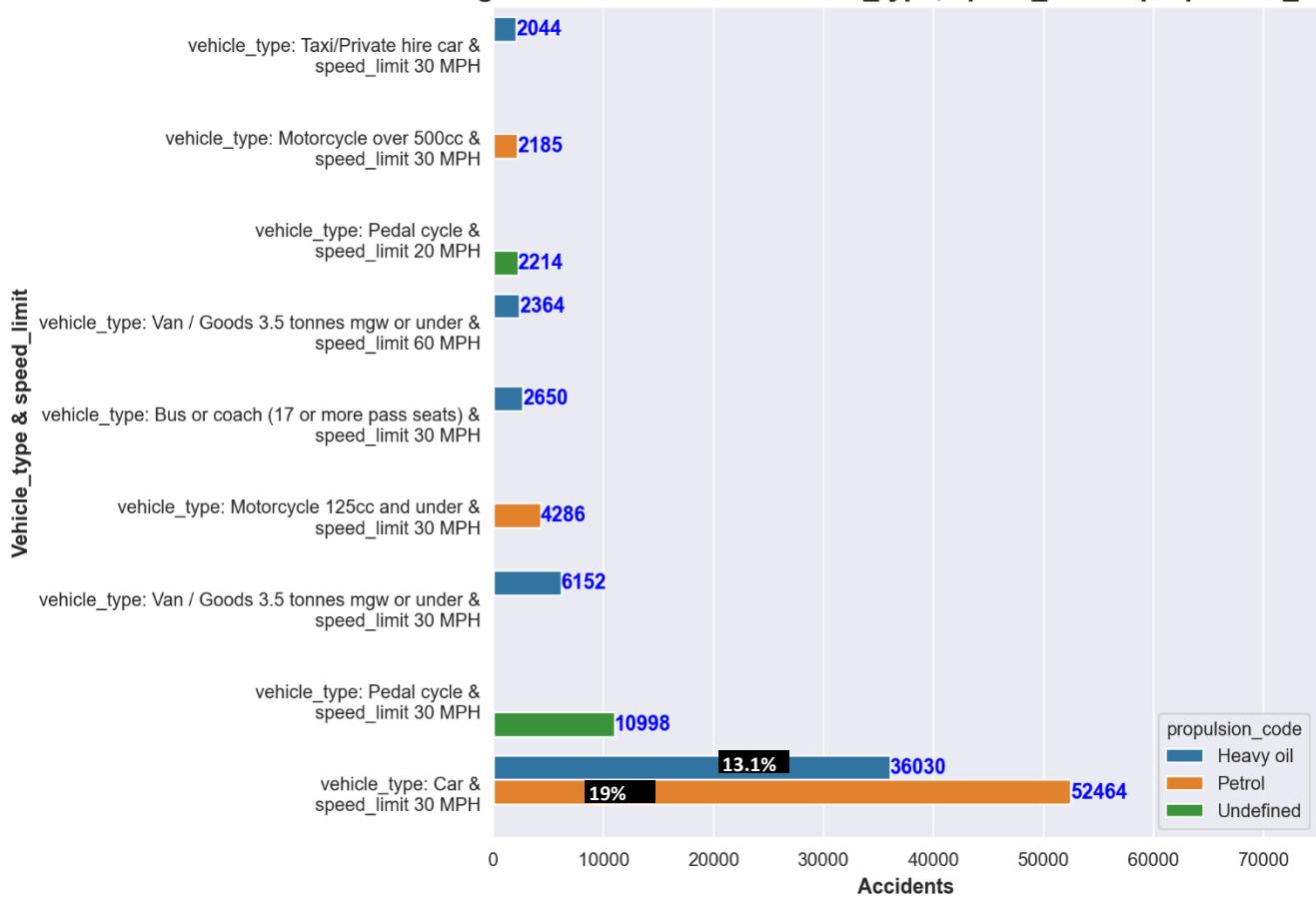




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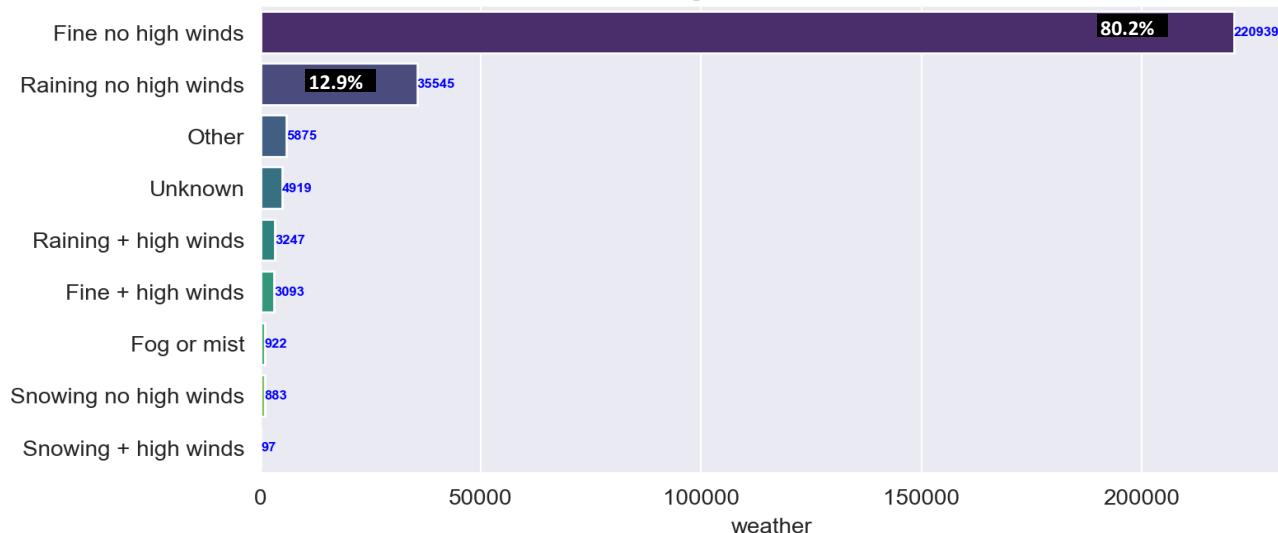


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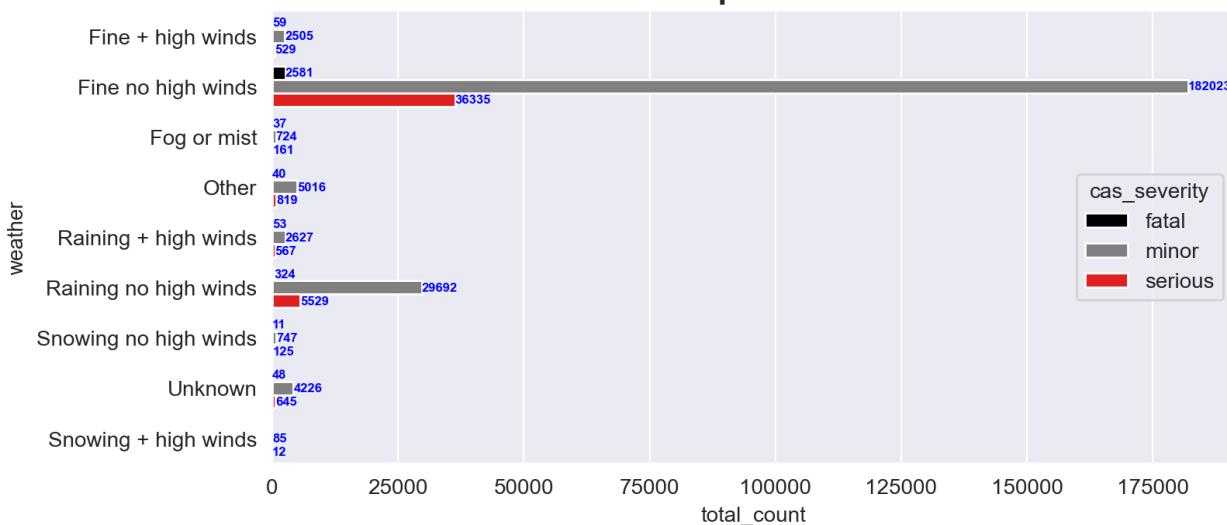


WEATHER INFLUENCE ON ACCIDENTS

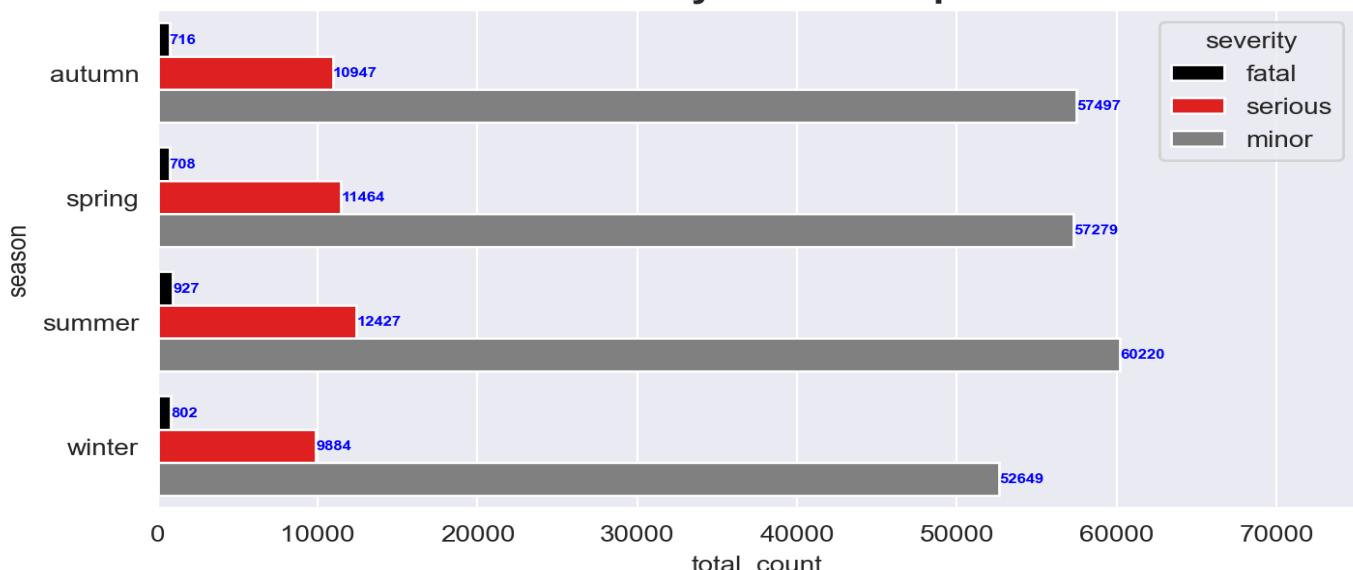
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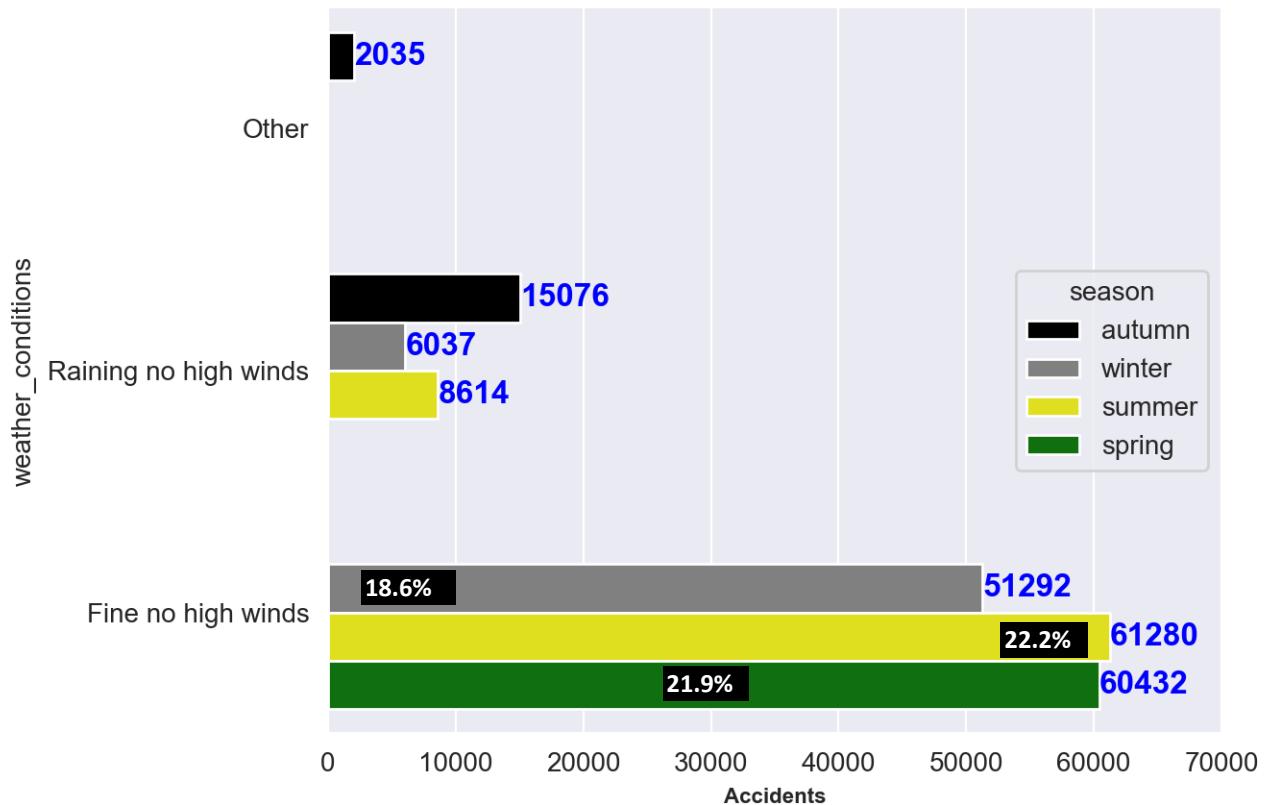
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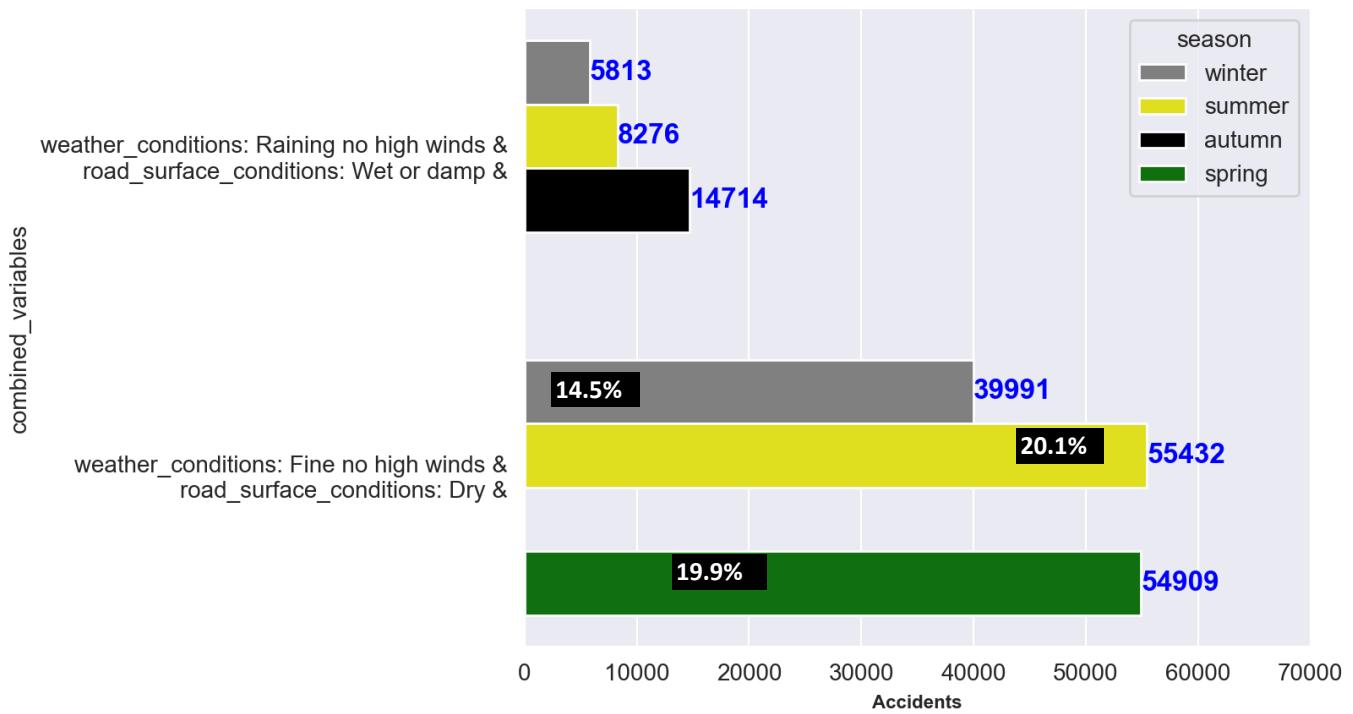
Accident Casualty Outcomes per Season



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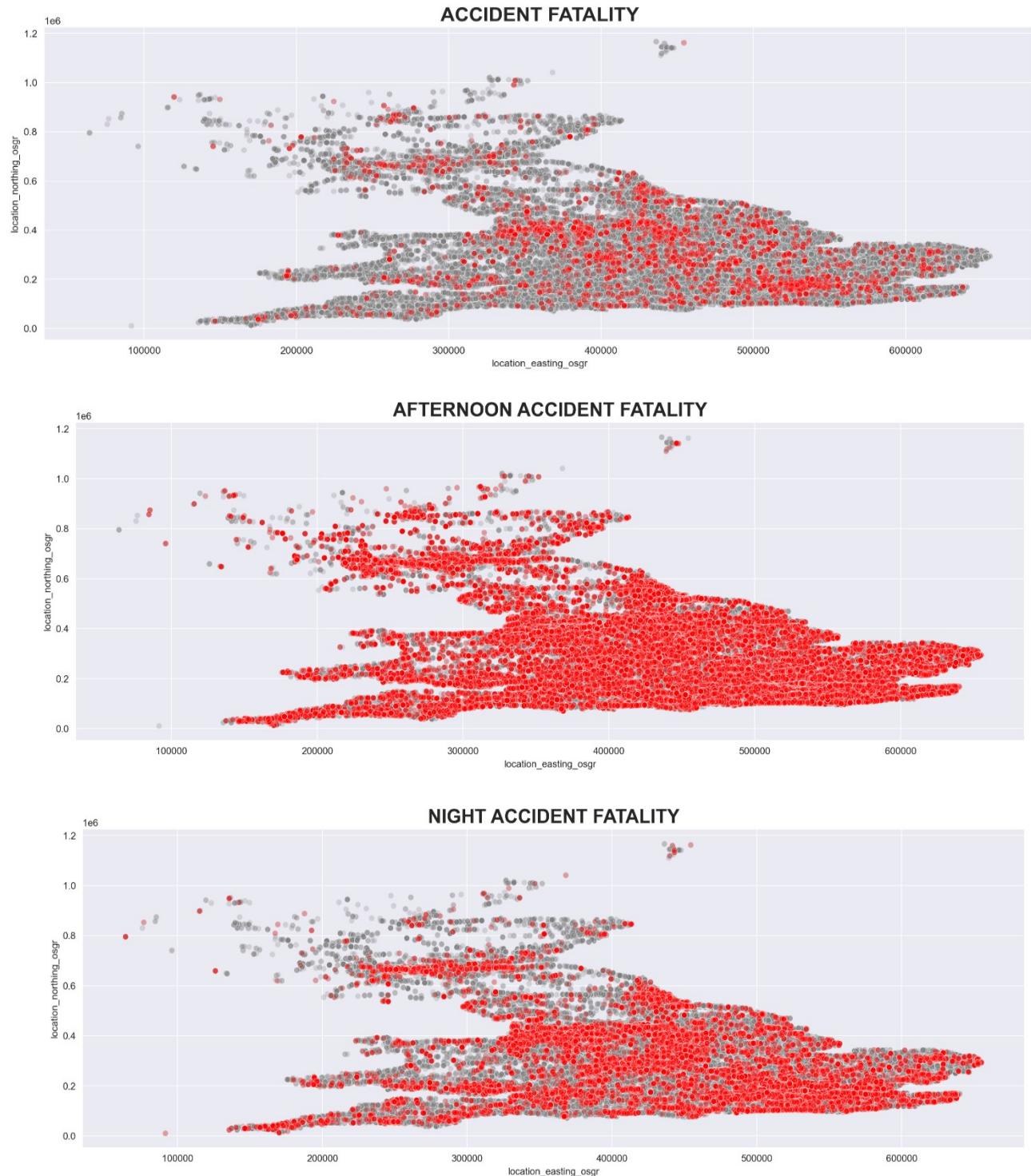


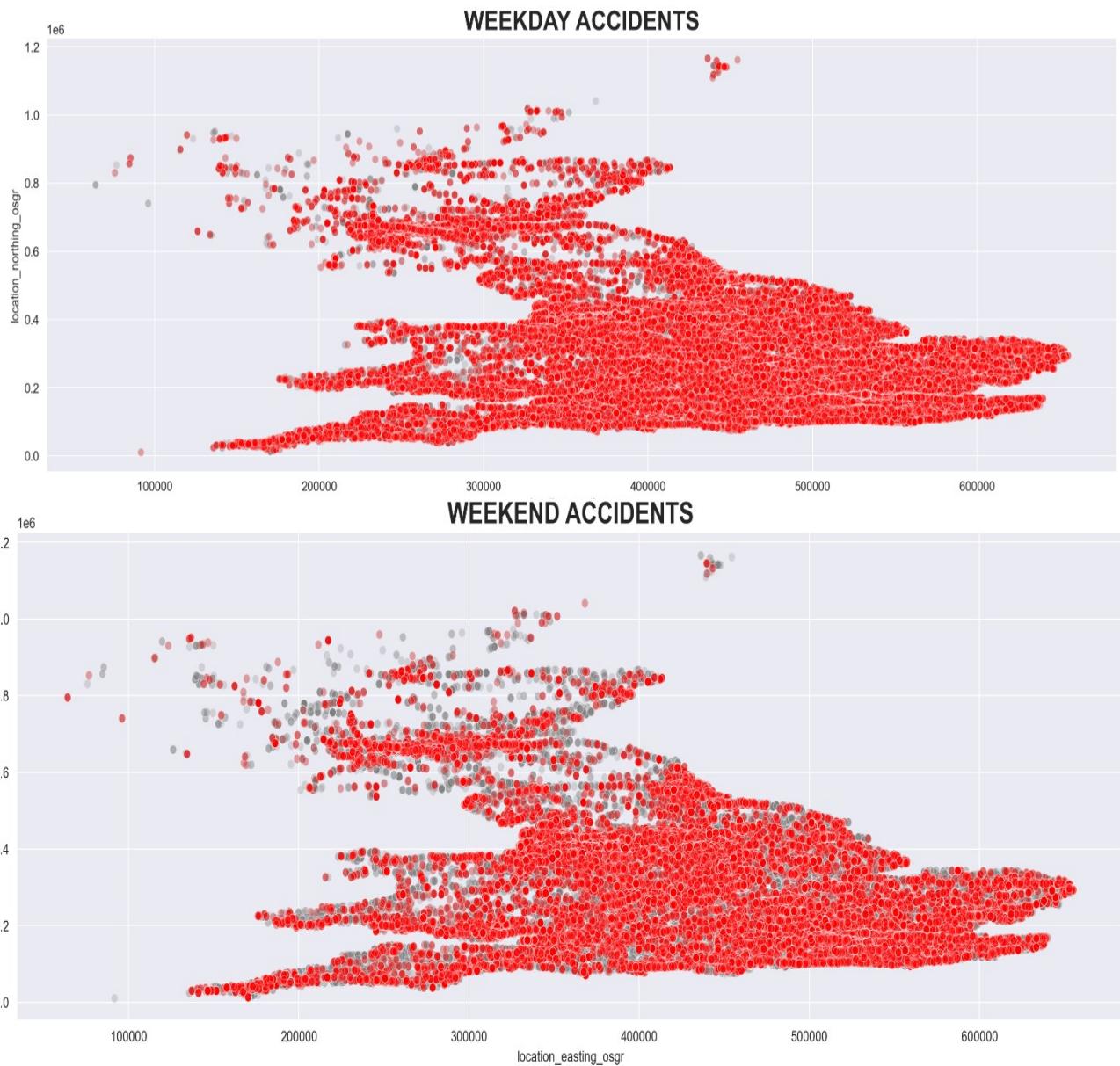
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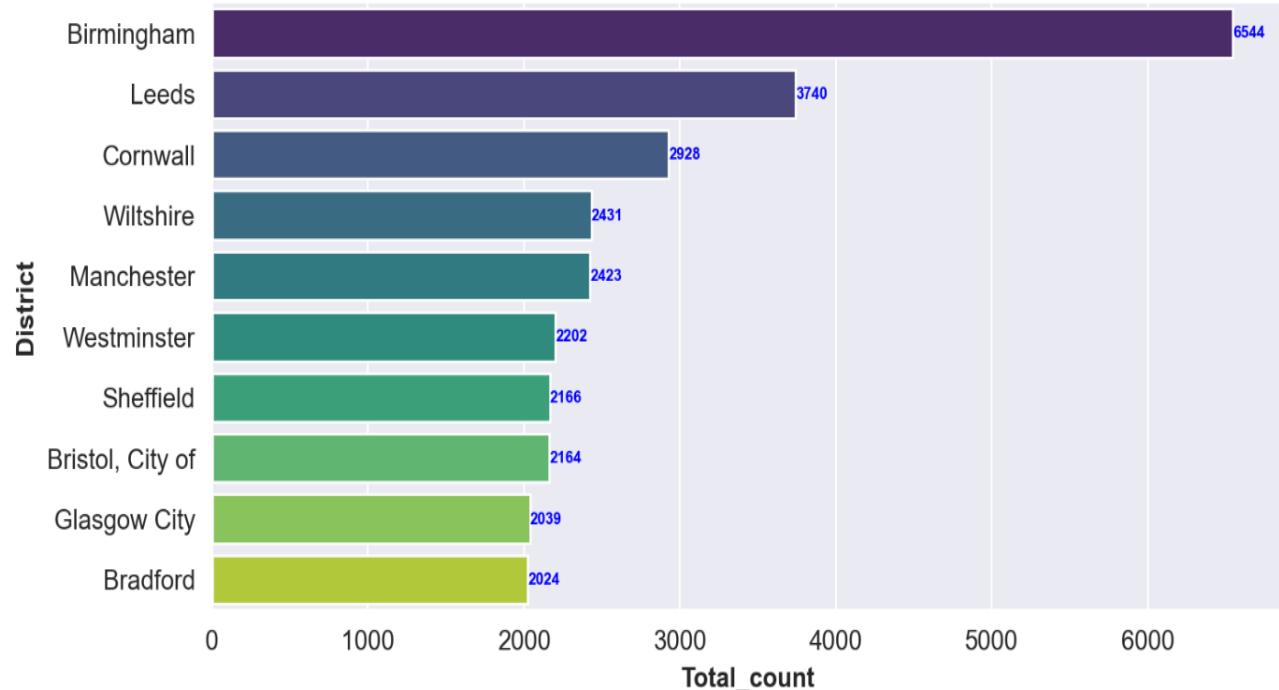
INFLUENCE OF GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION

a) CASUALTY OUTCOME ON THE MAP





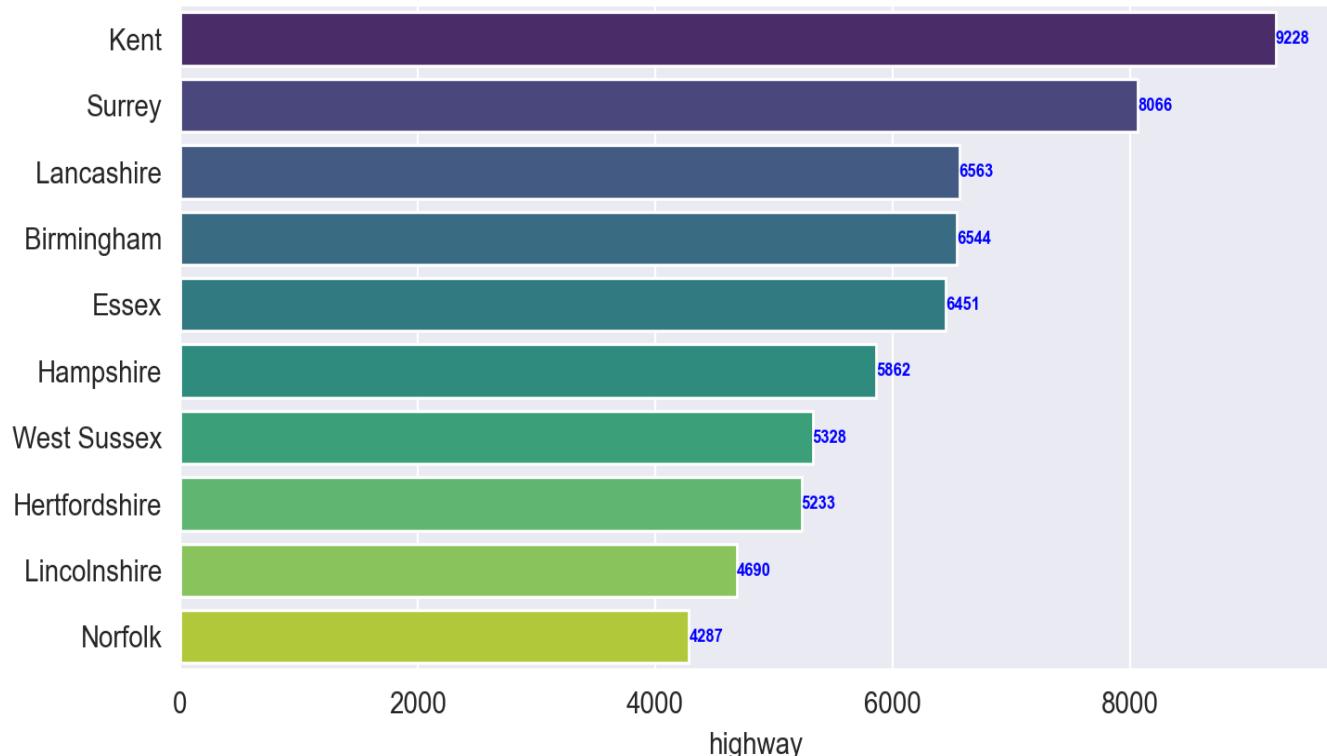
Top Ten Accidents per District



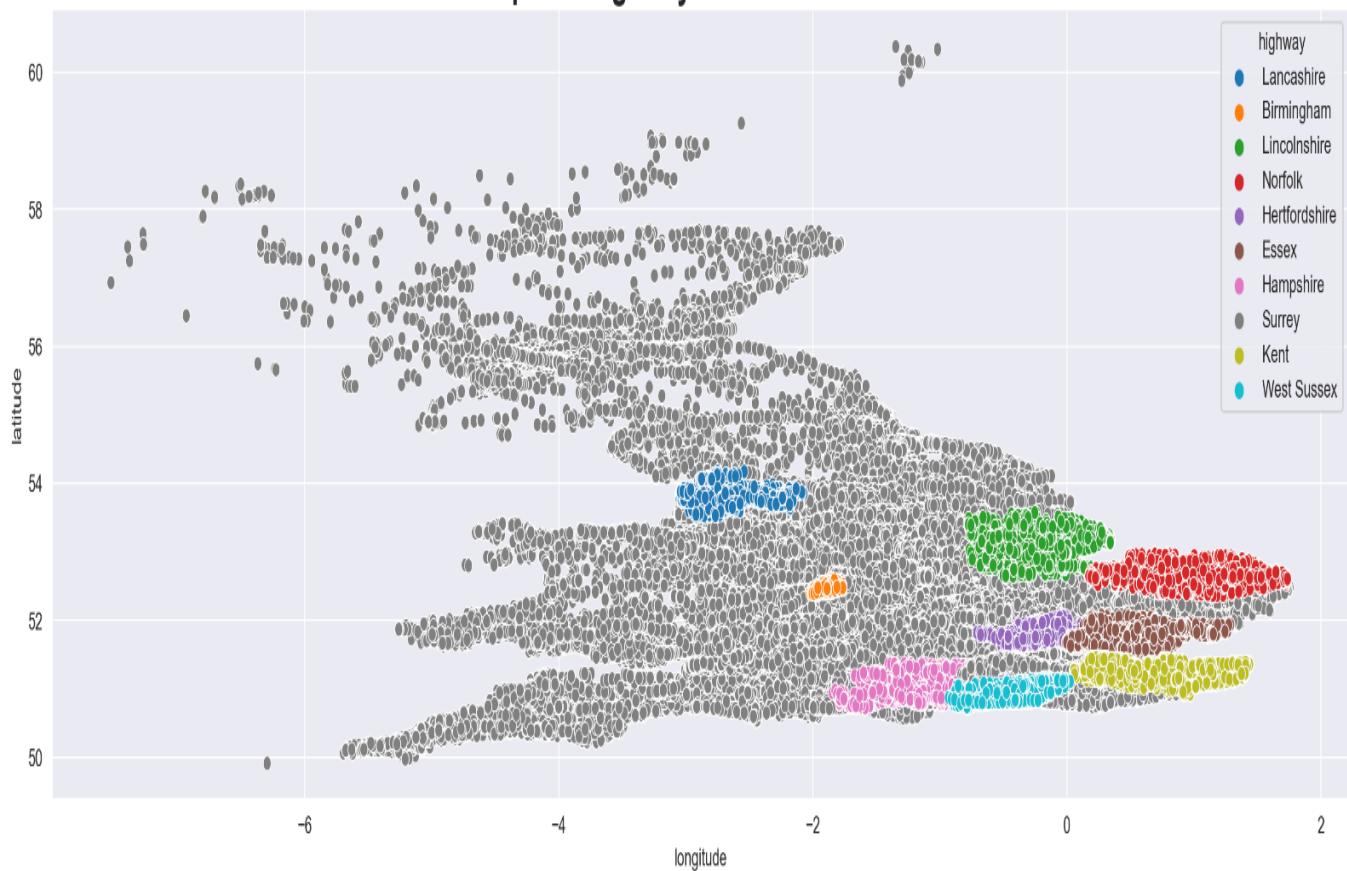
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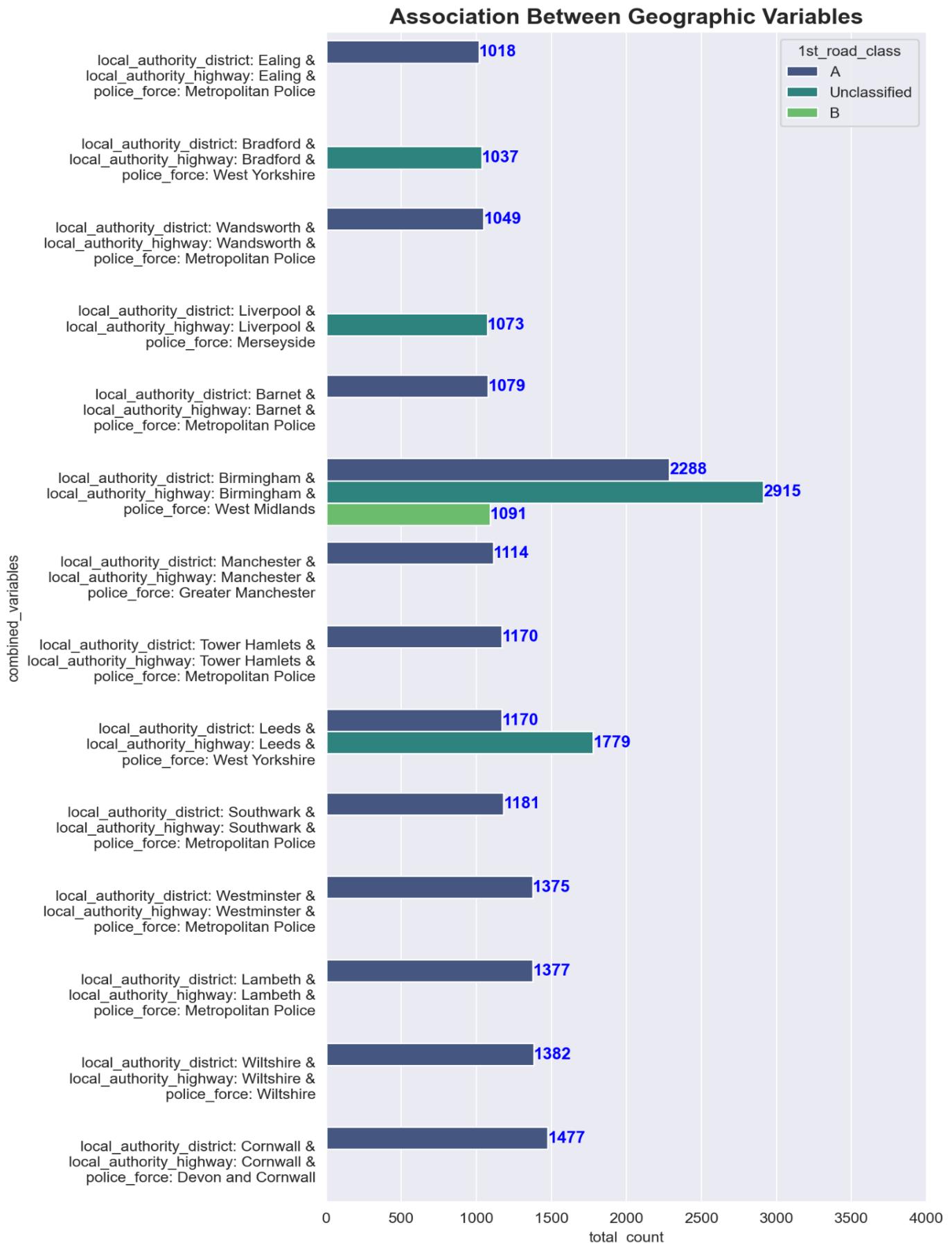


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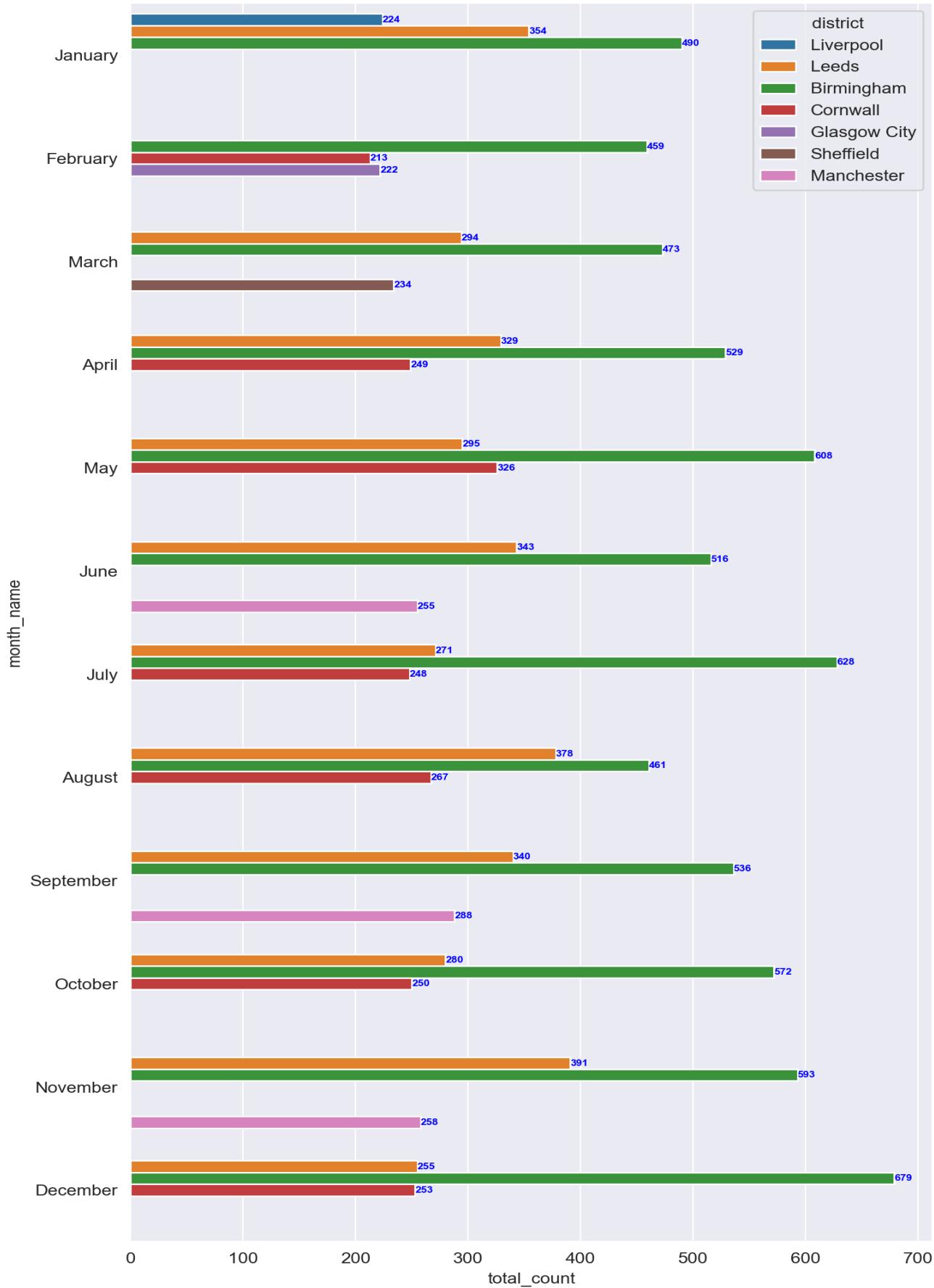


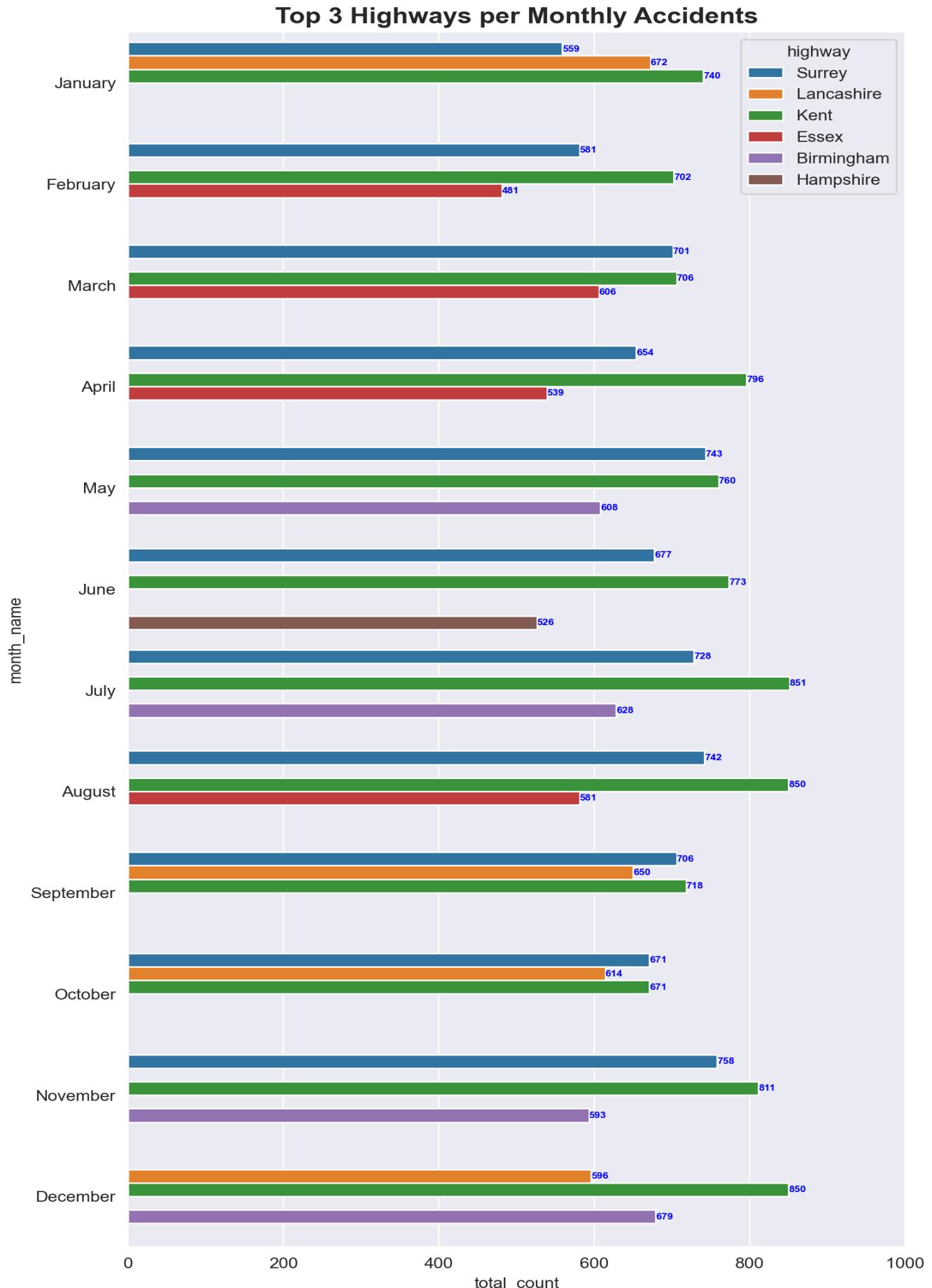
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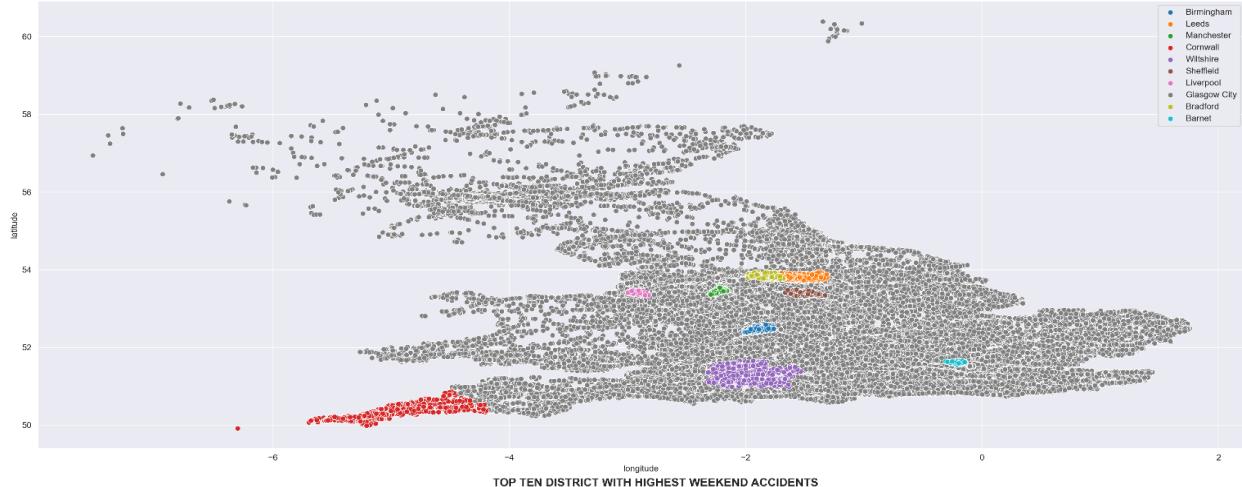


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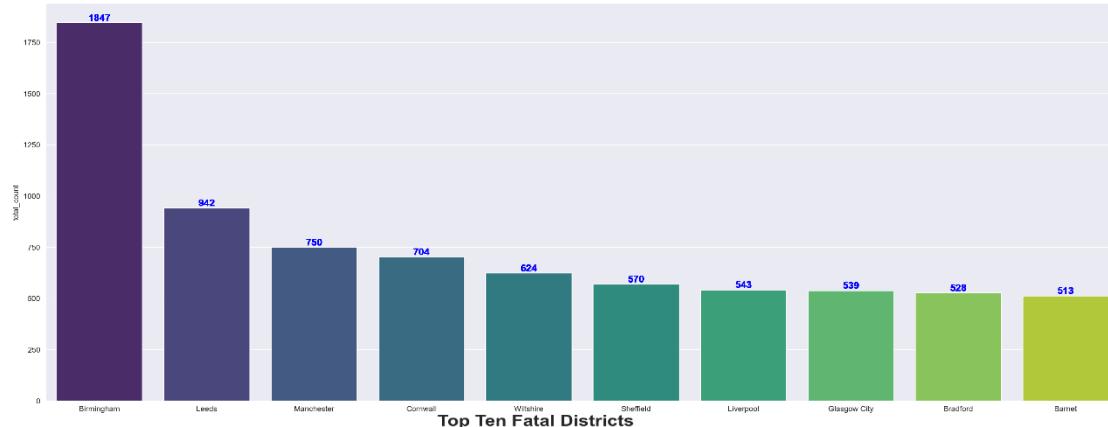




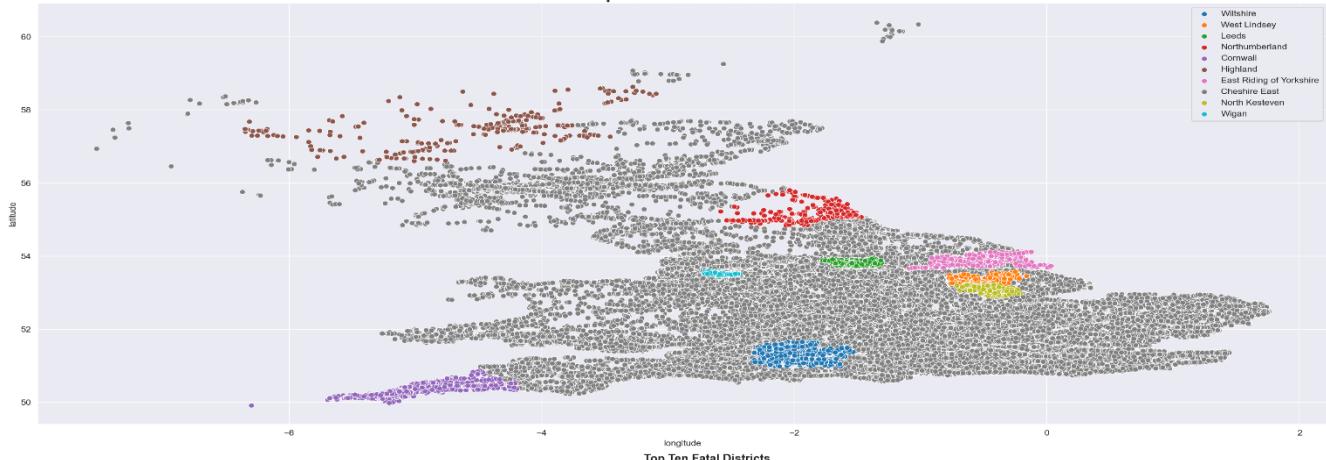
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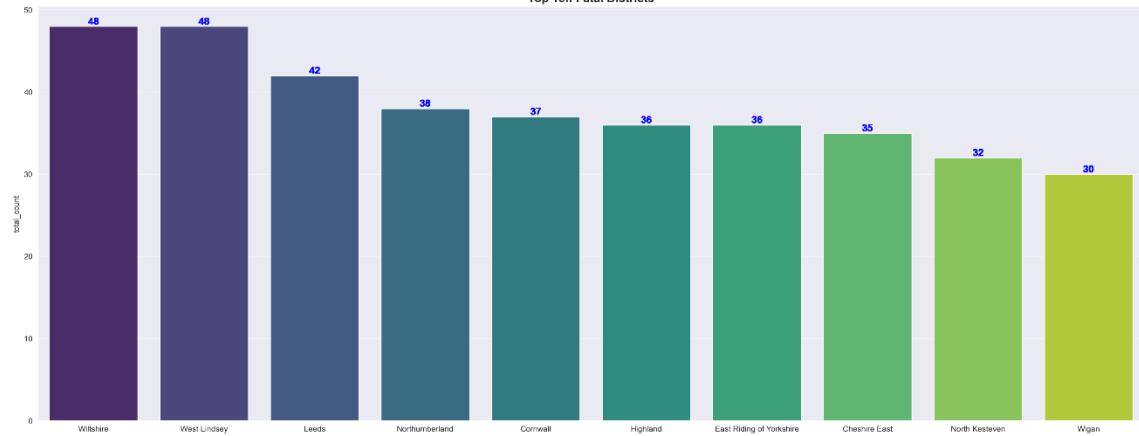
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Top Ten Districts

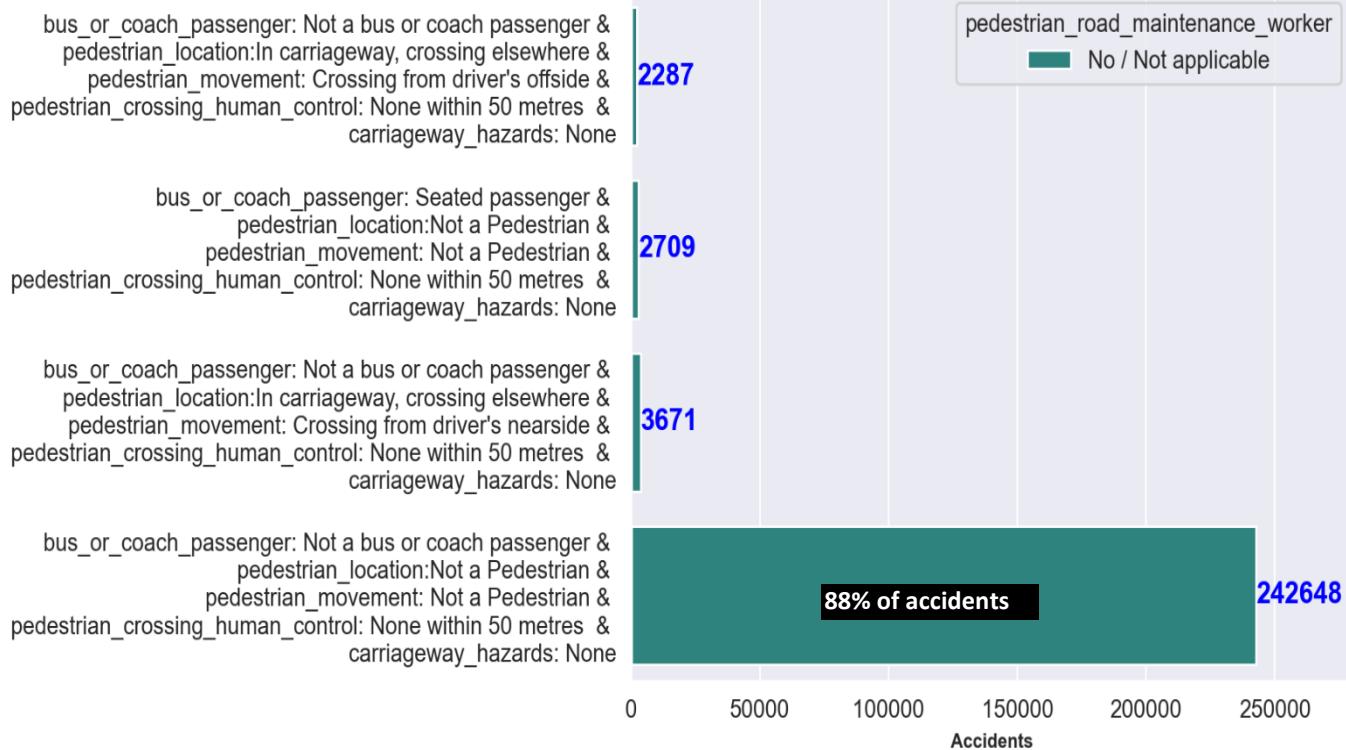


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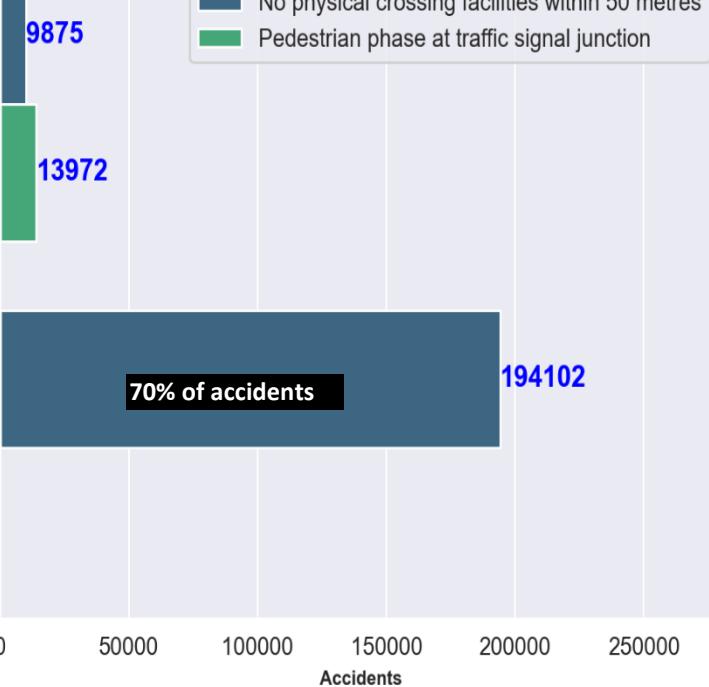


SITUATIONAL INFLUENCE ON ACCIDENTS & OUTCOME

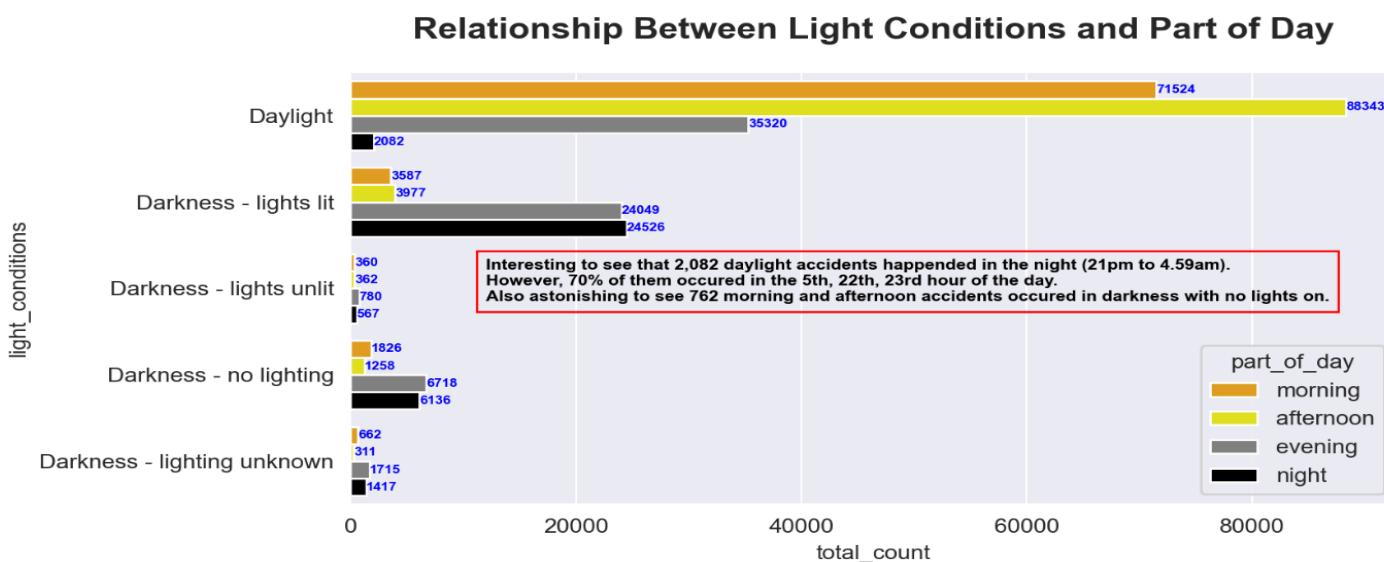
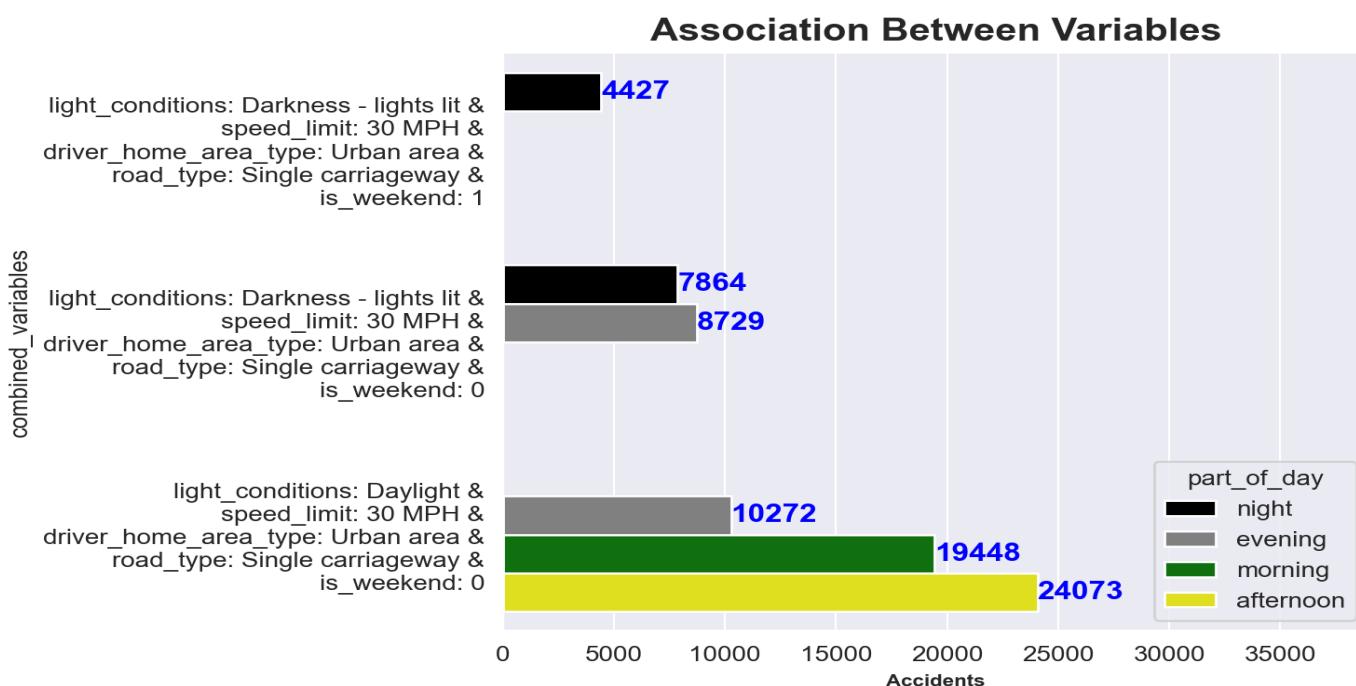
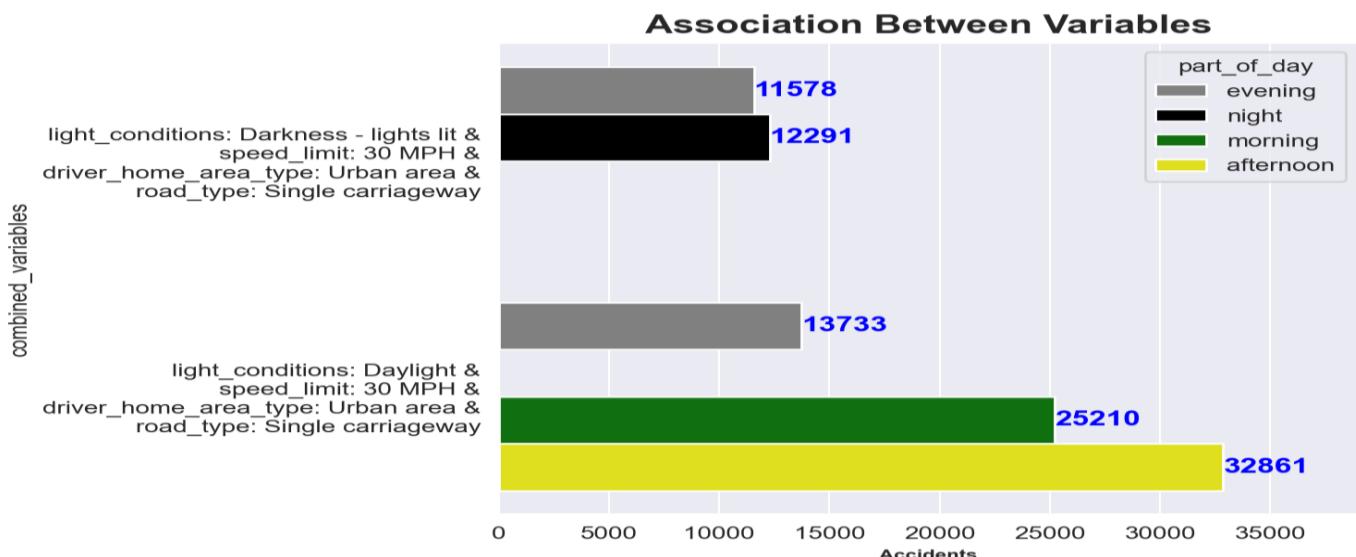
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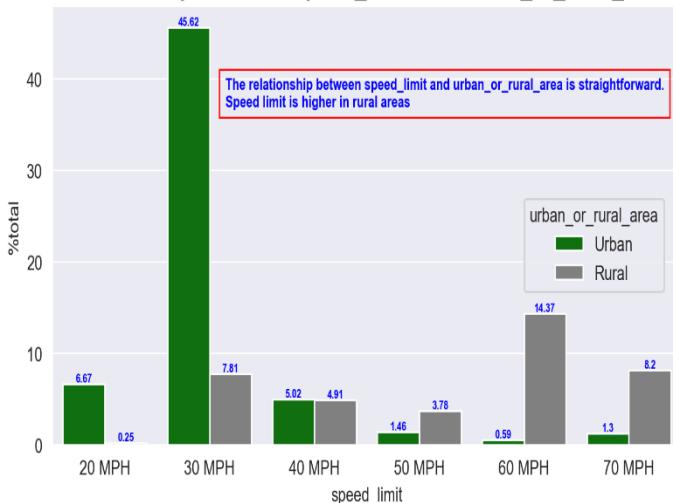
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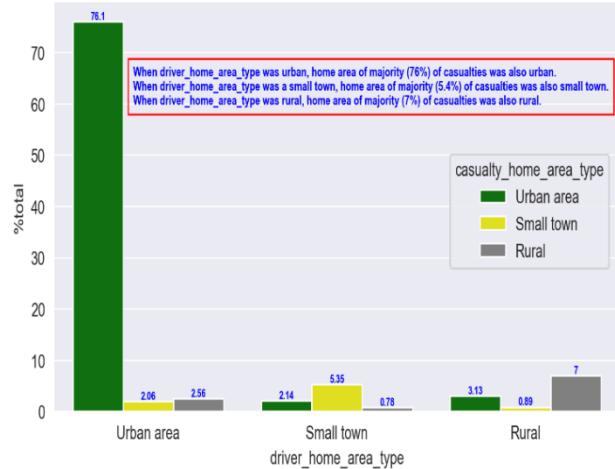
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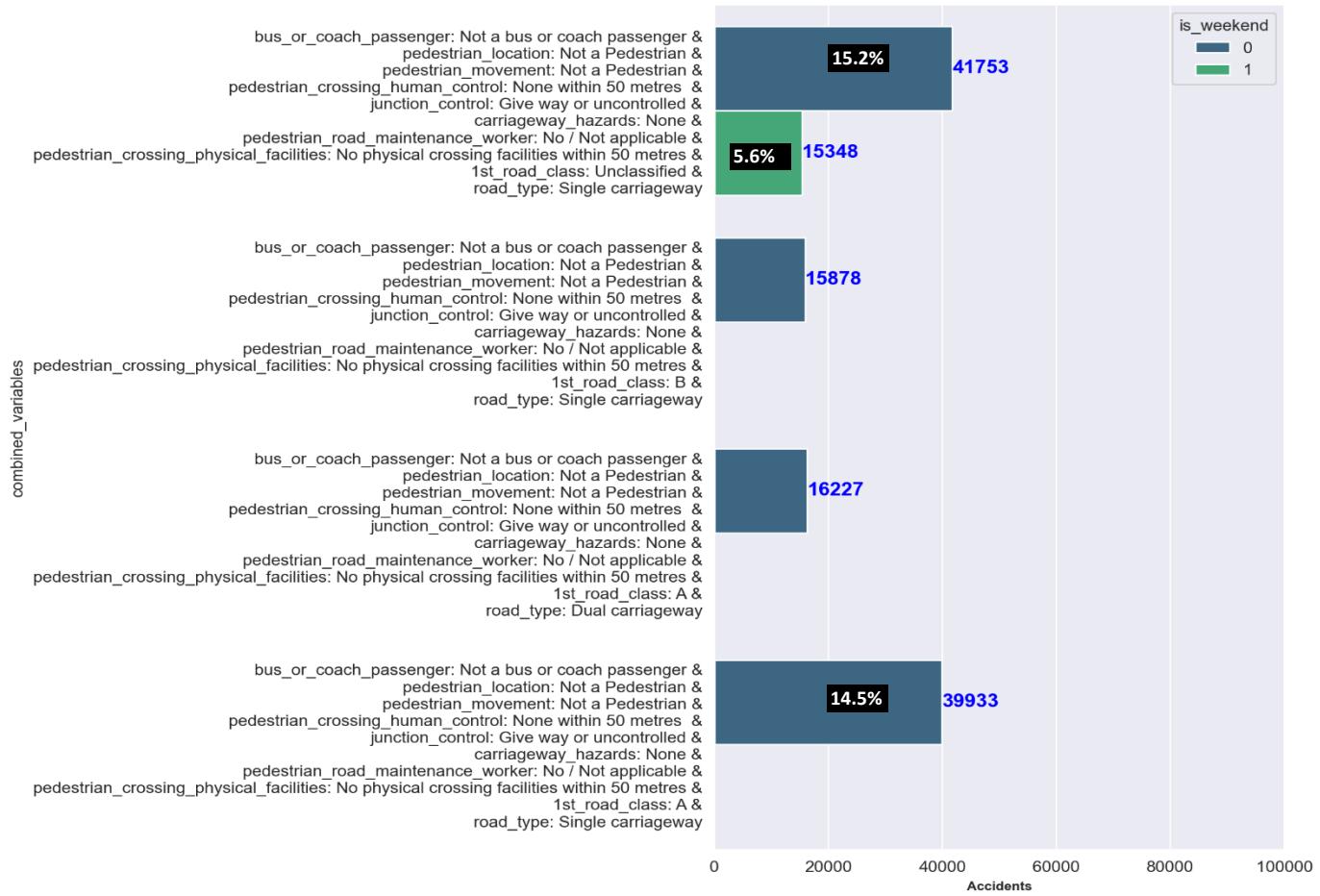
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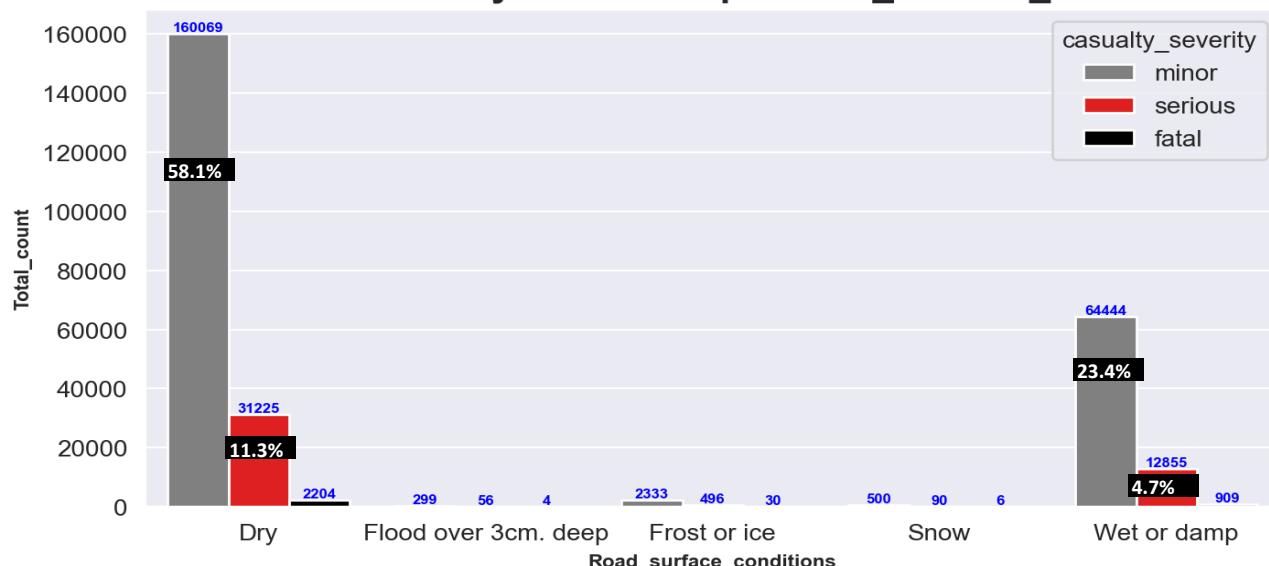
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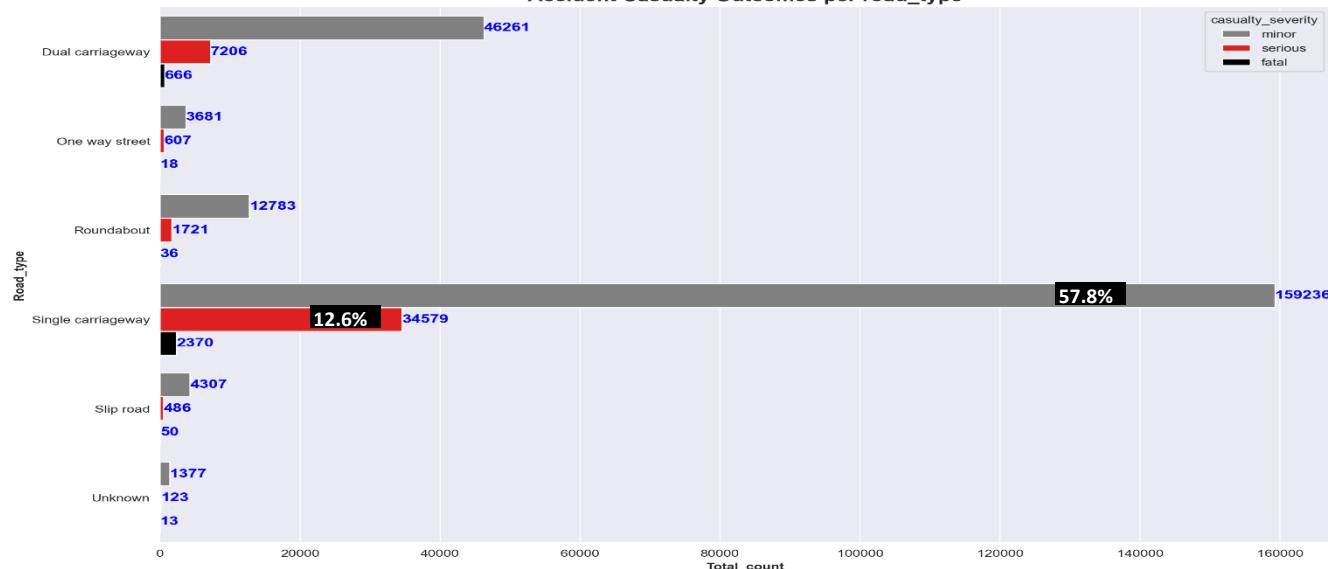
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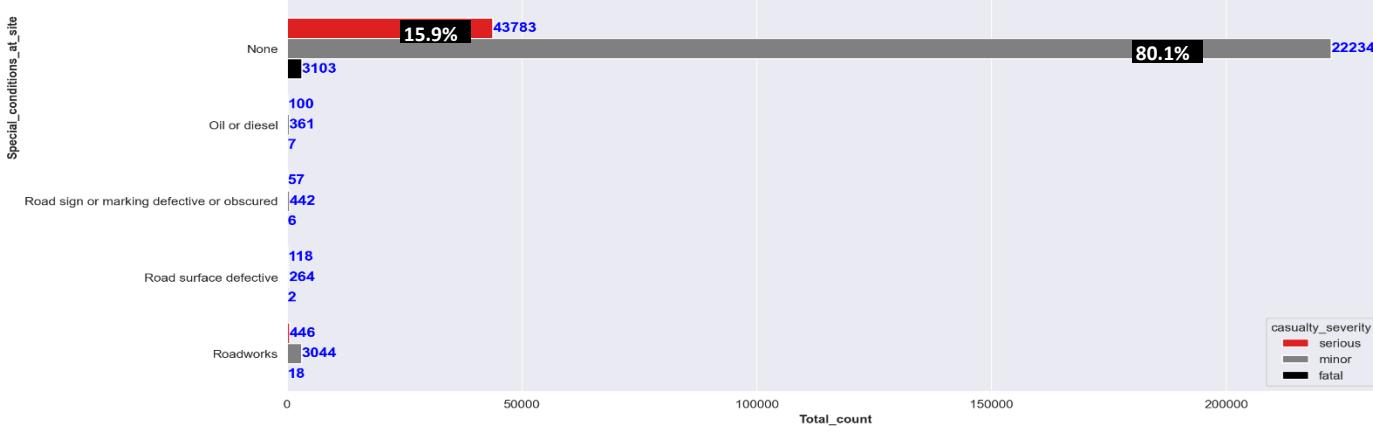
Accident Casualty Outcomes per road_surface_conditions

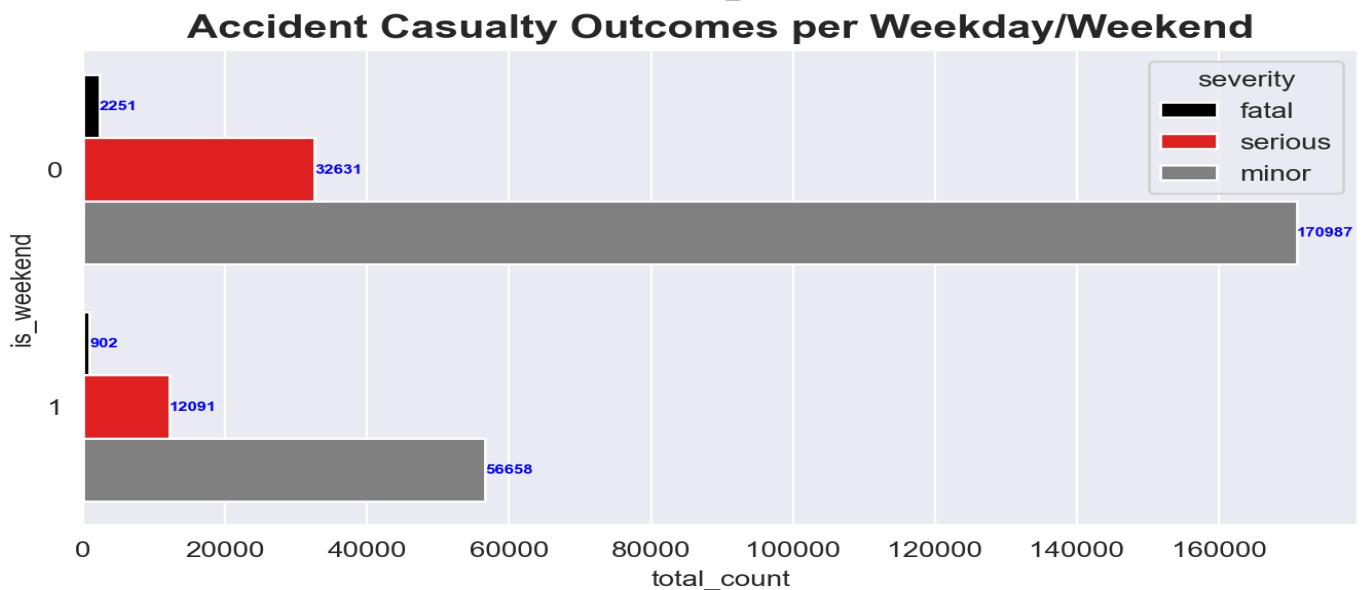
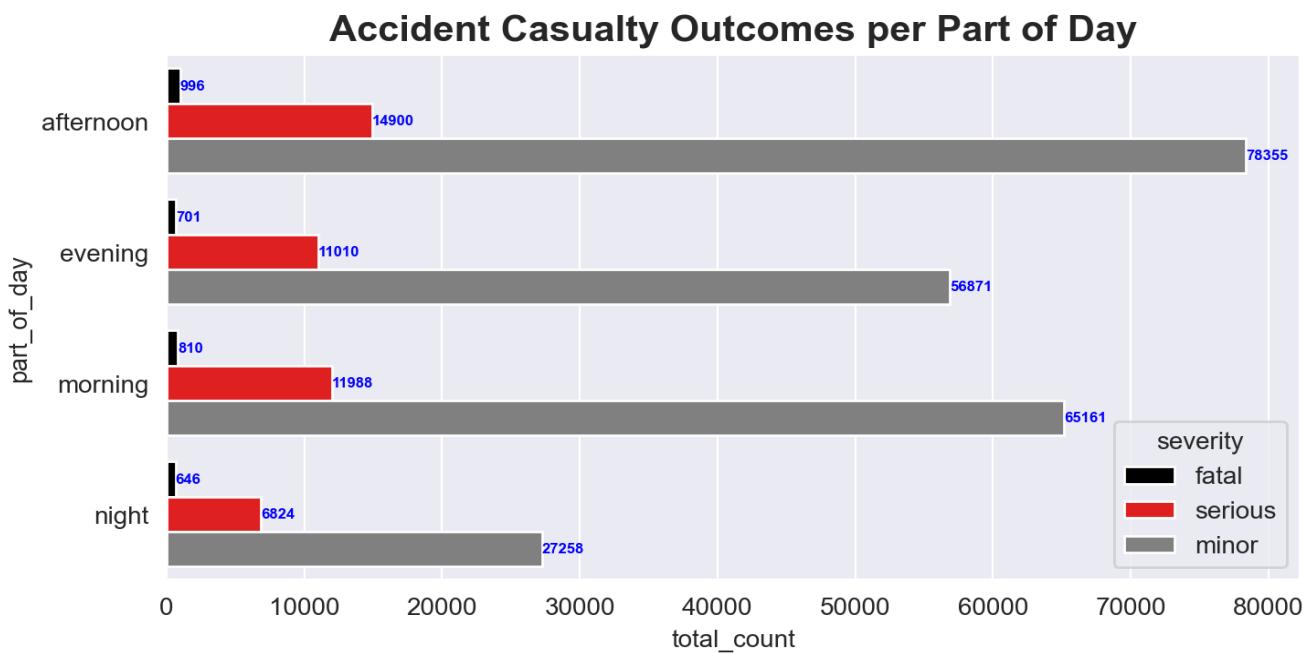
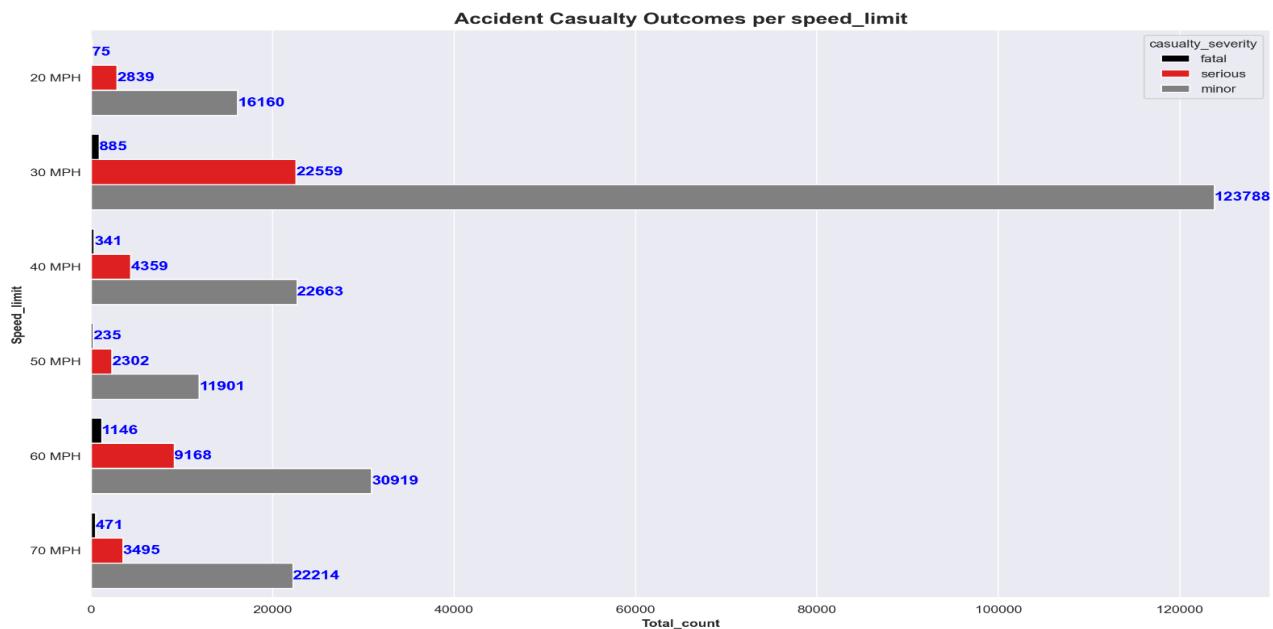


Accident Casualty Outcomes per road_type

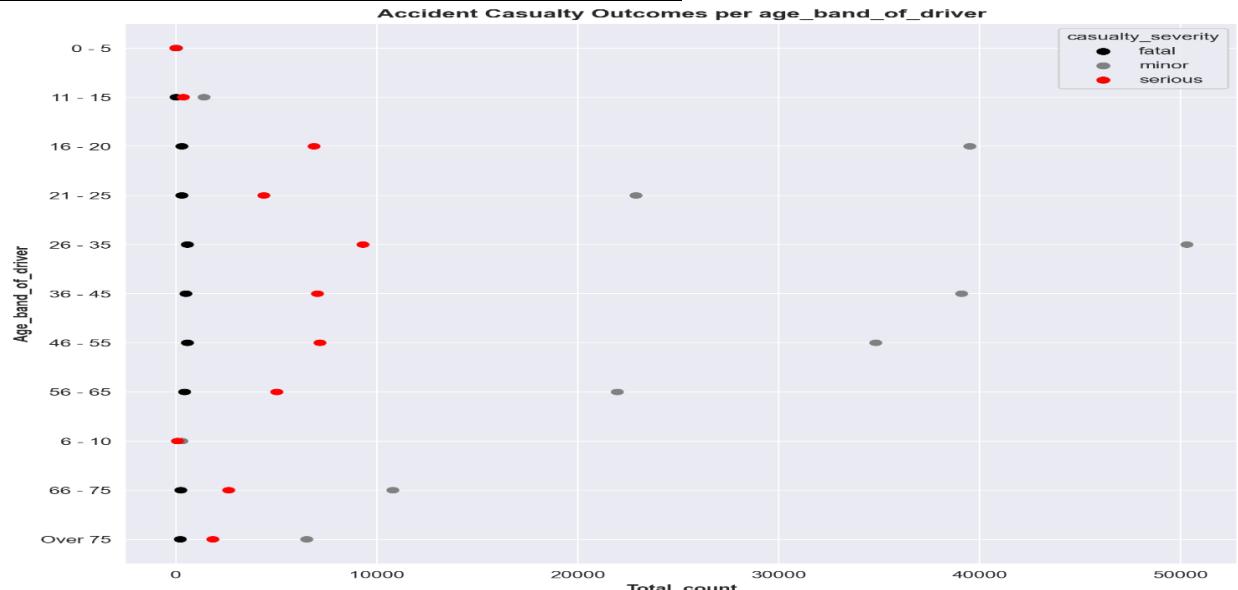


Accident Casualty Outcomes per special_conditions_at_site

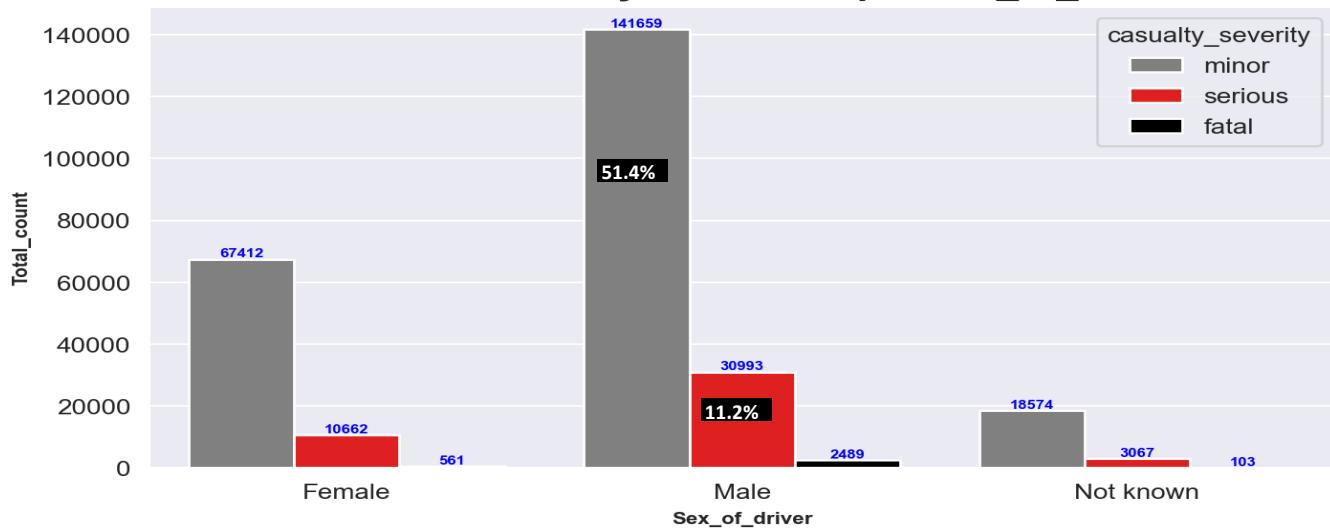




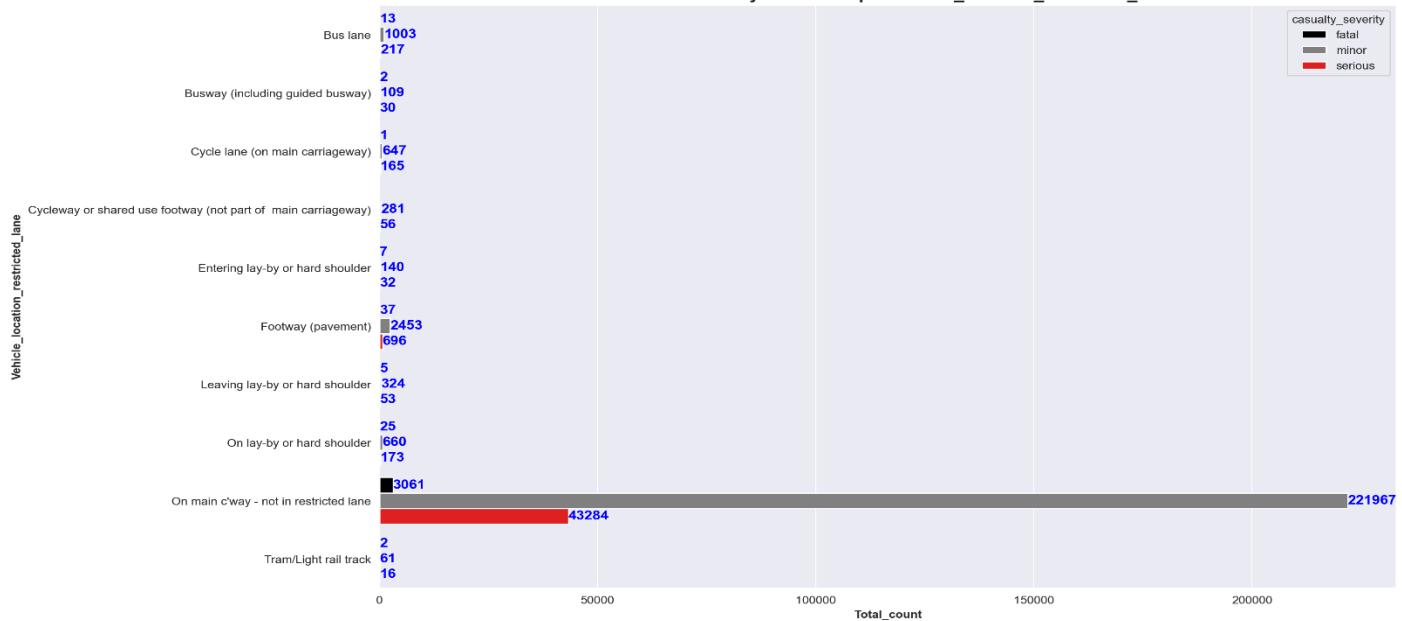
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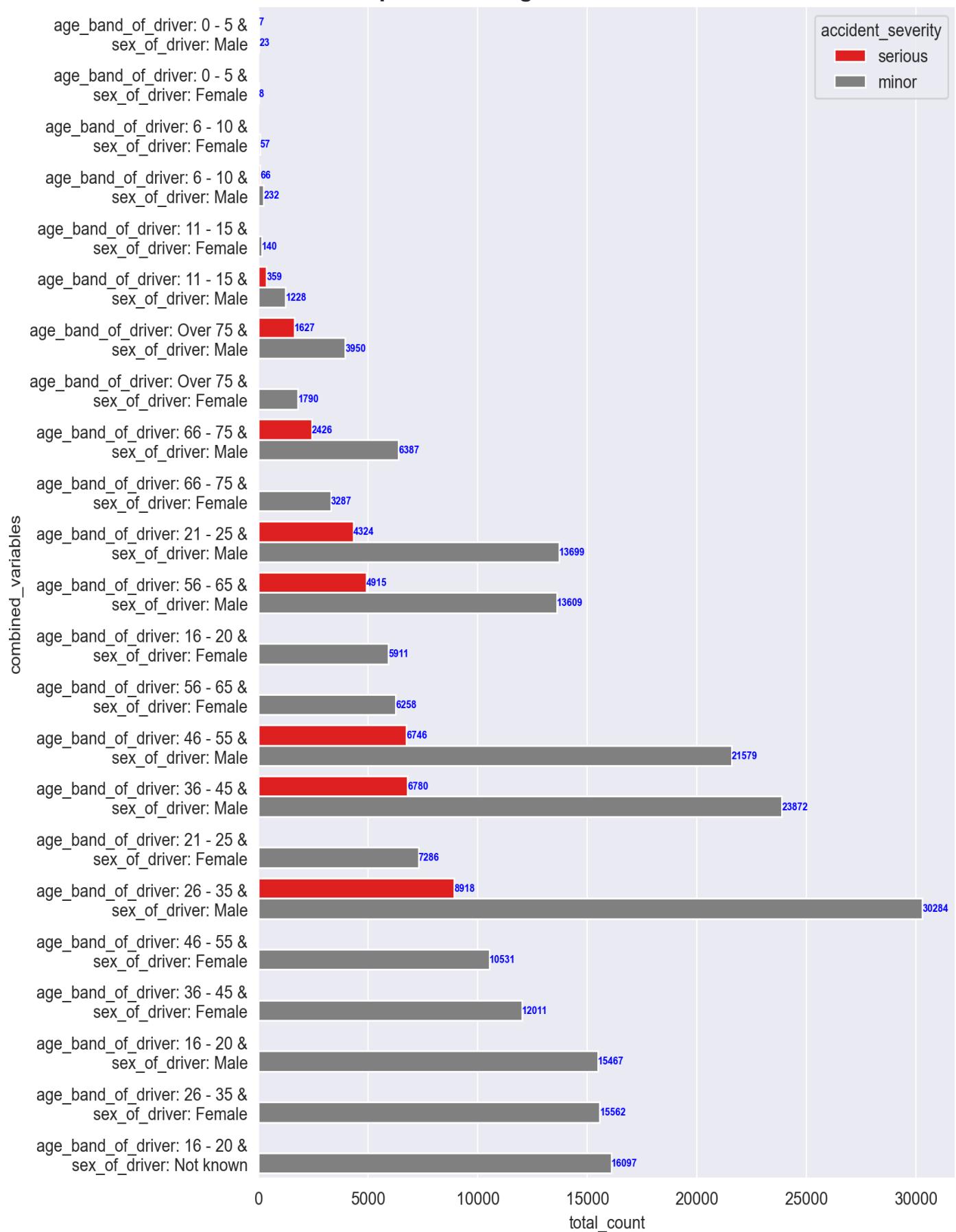
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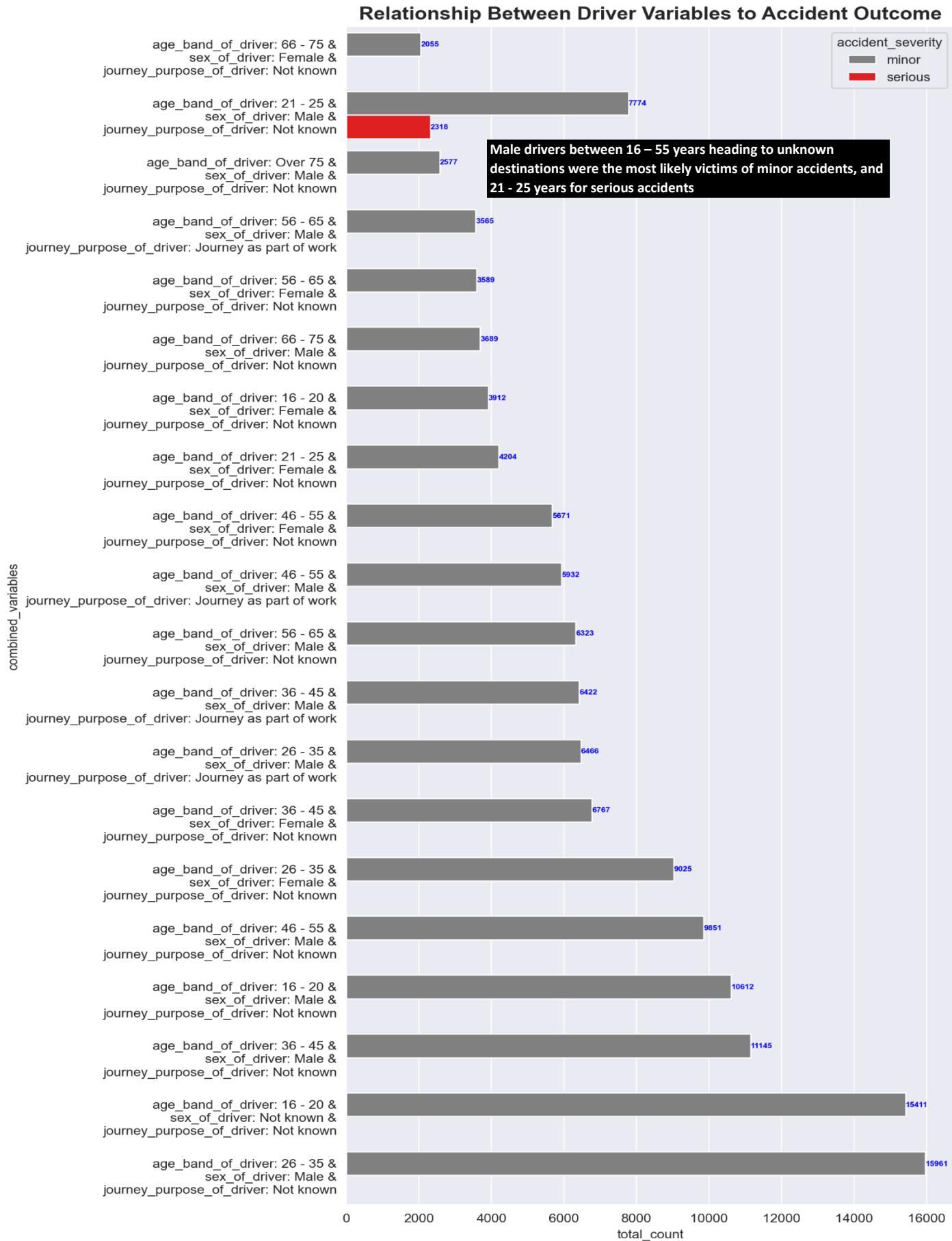


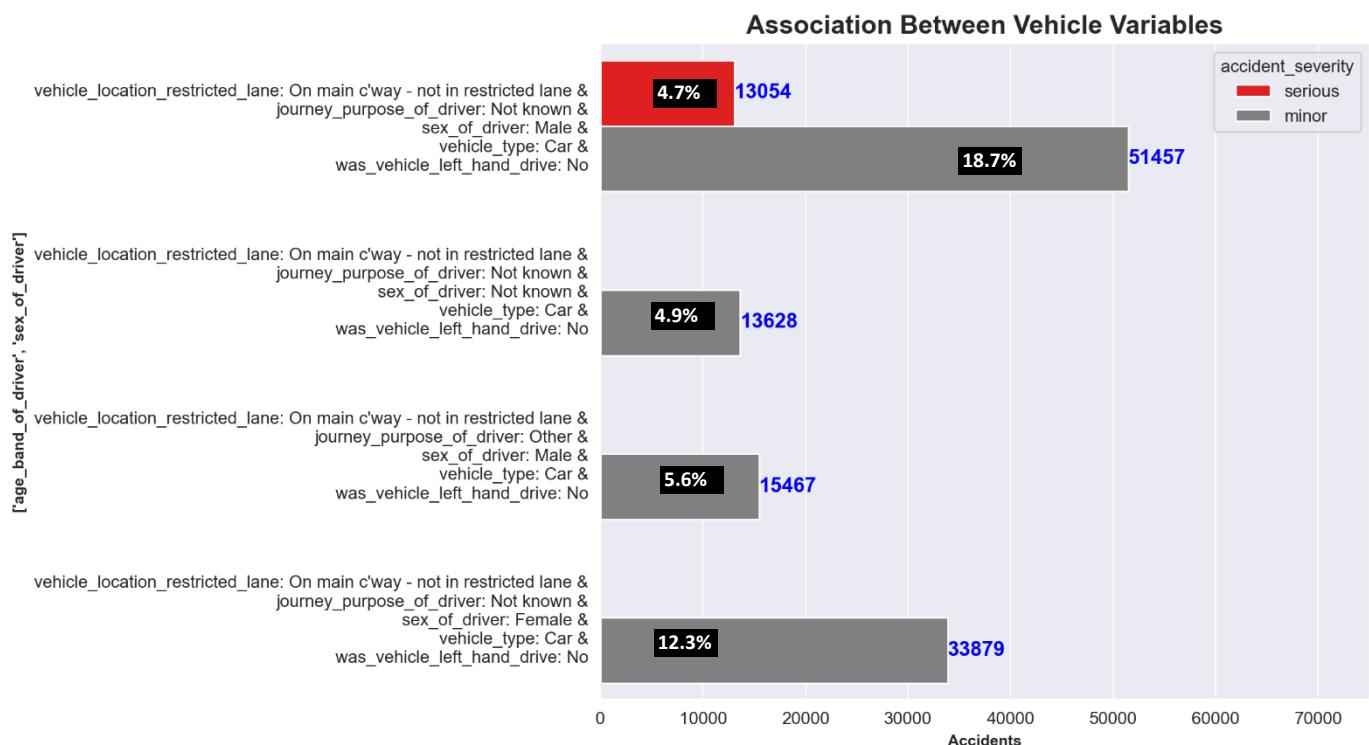
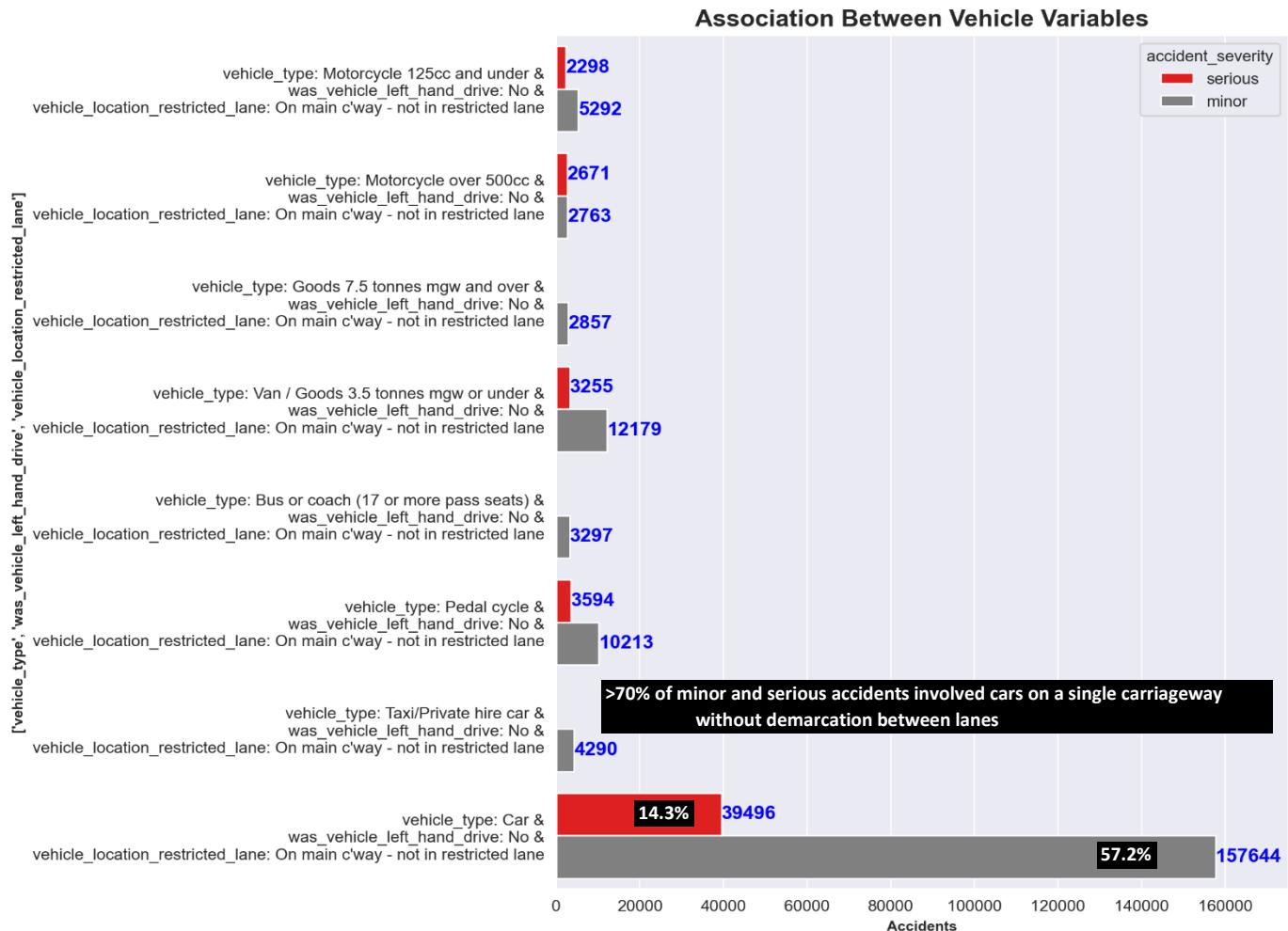
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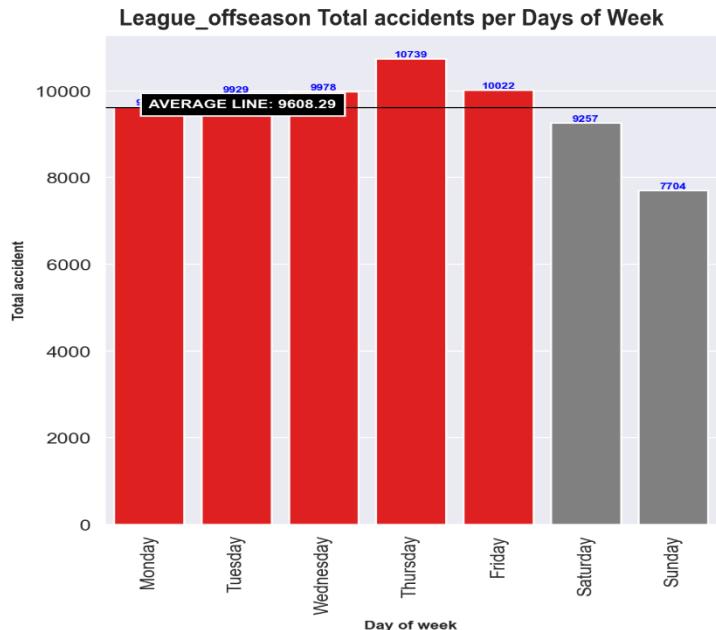
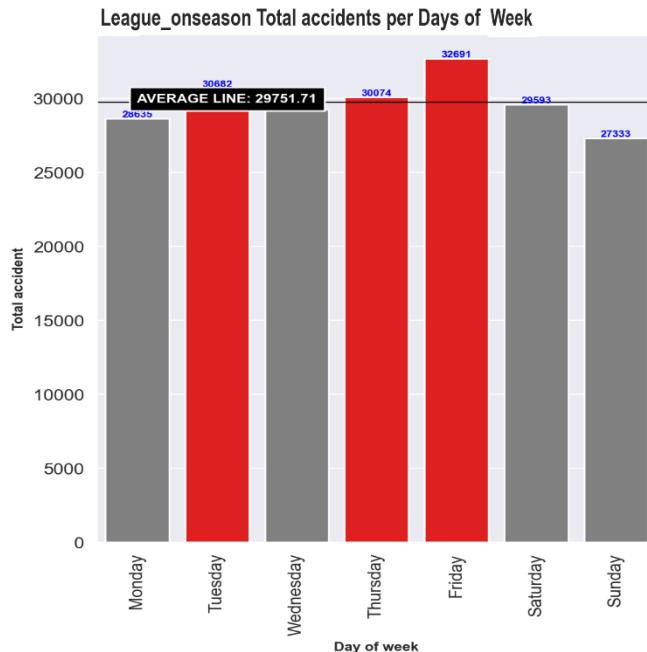
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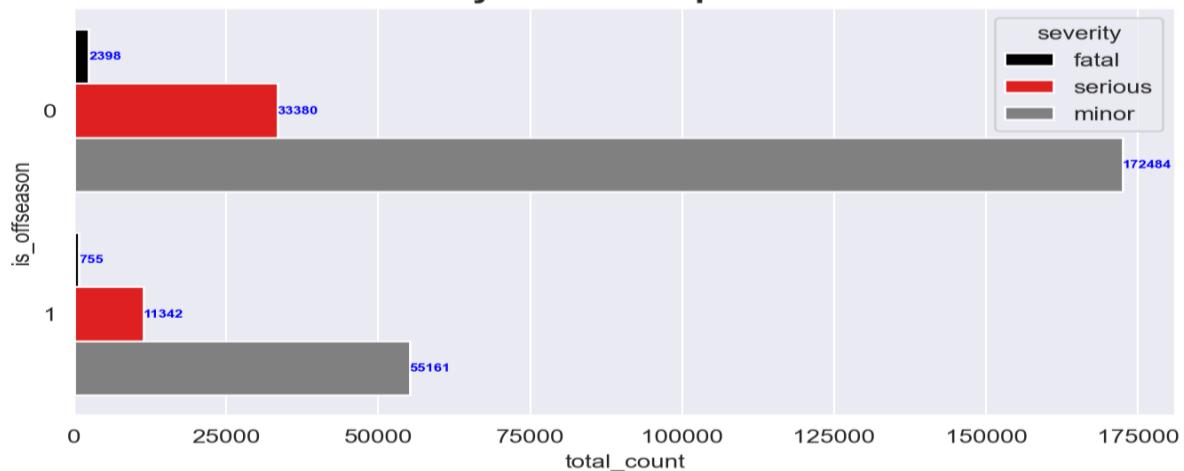




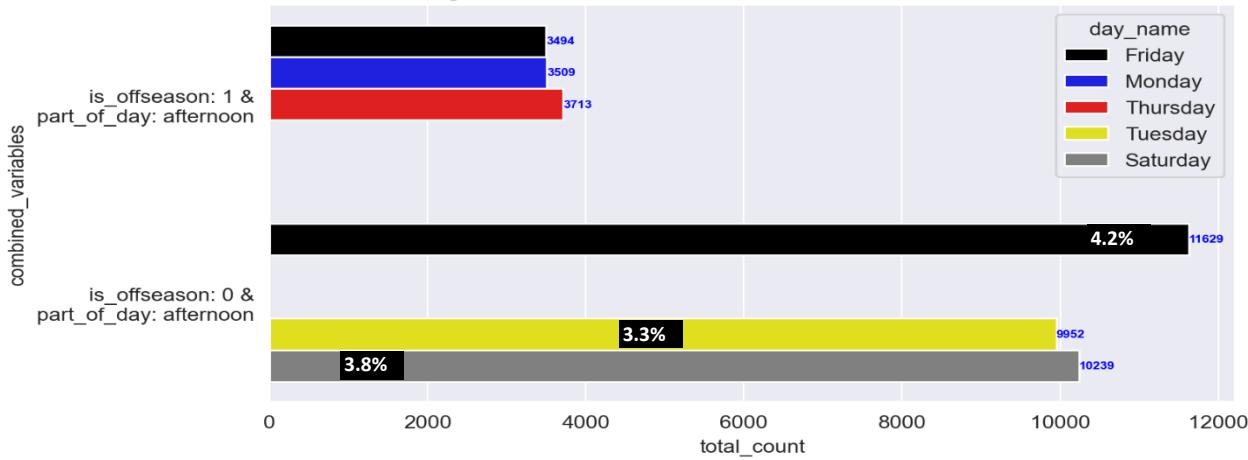
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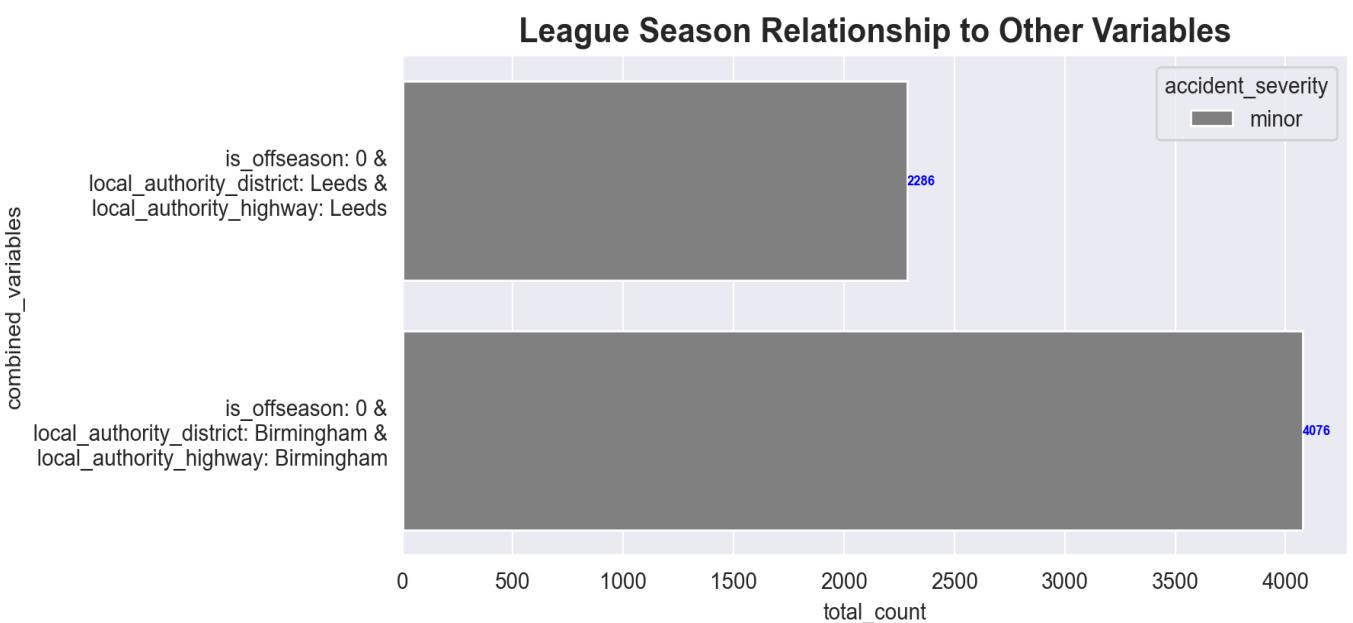
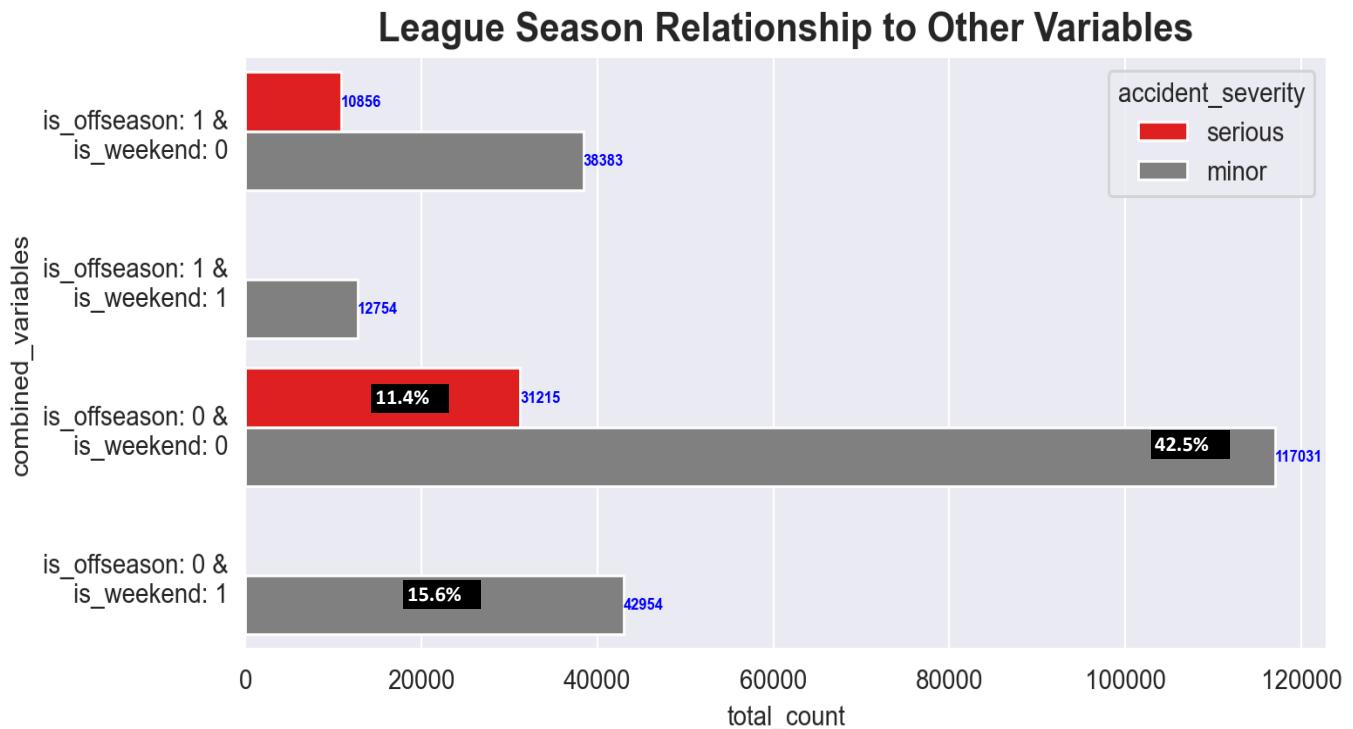


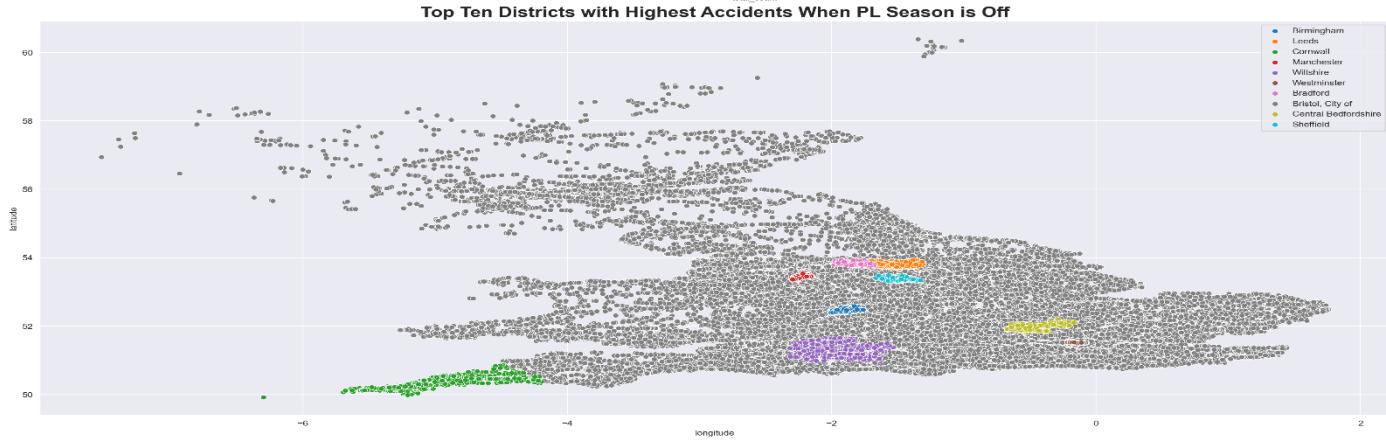
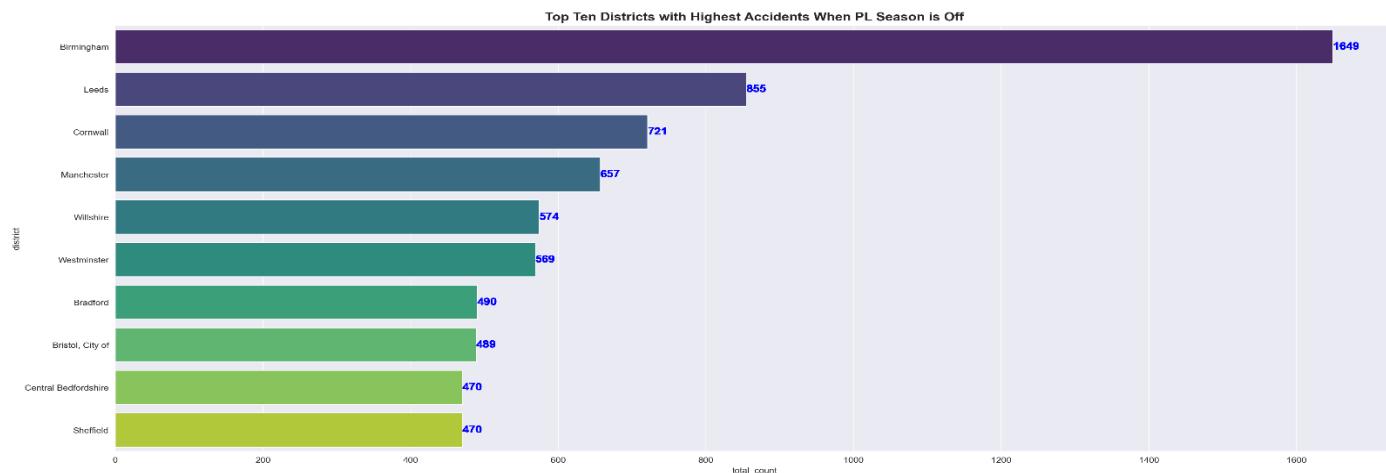
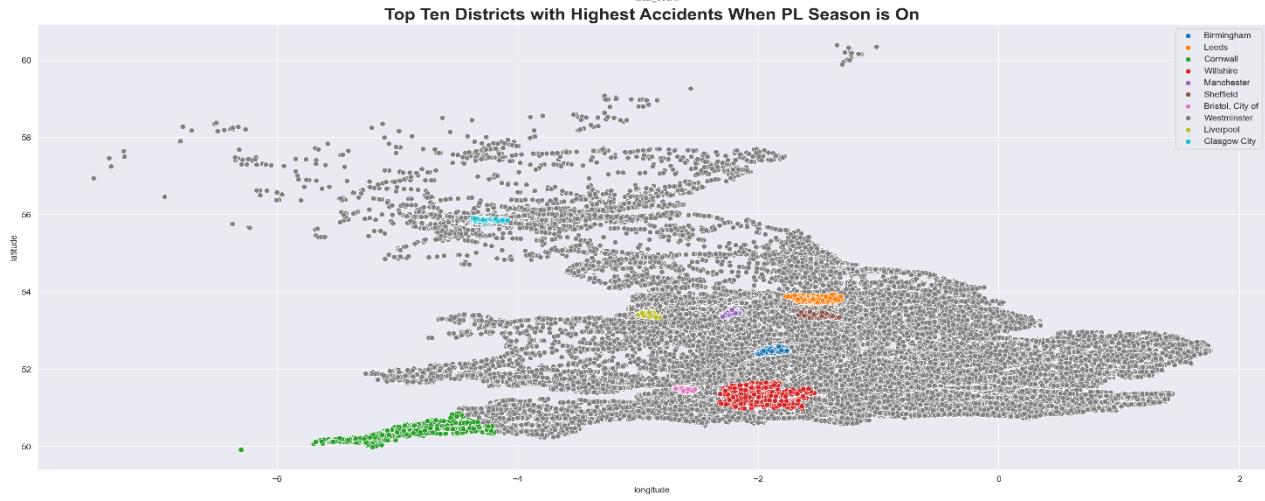
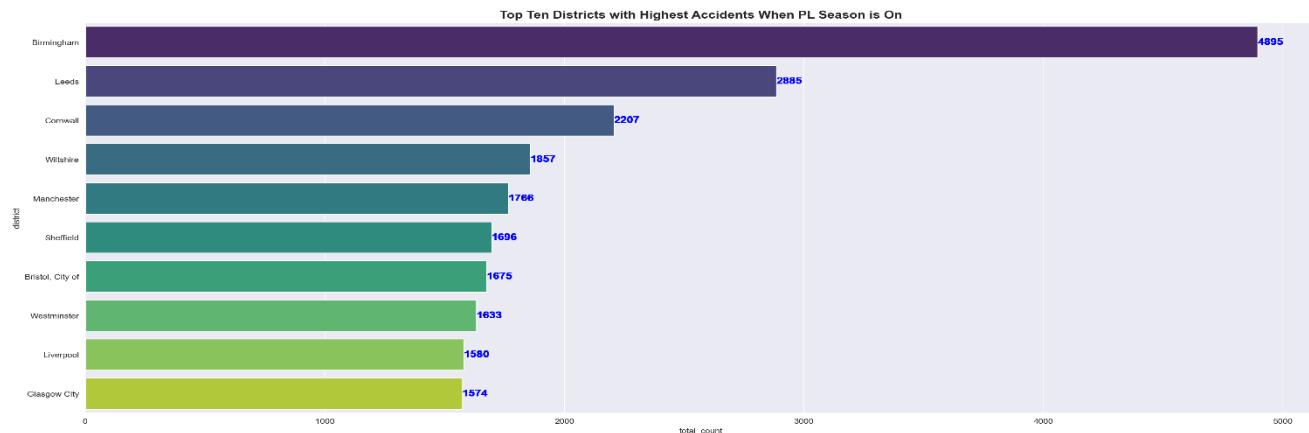
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League Season Relationship to Other Variables

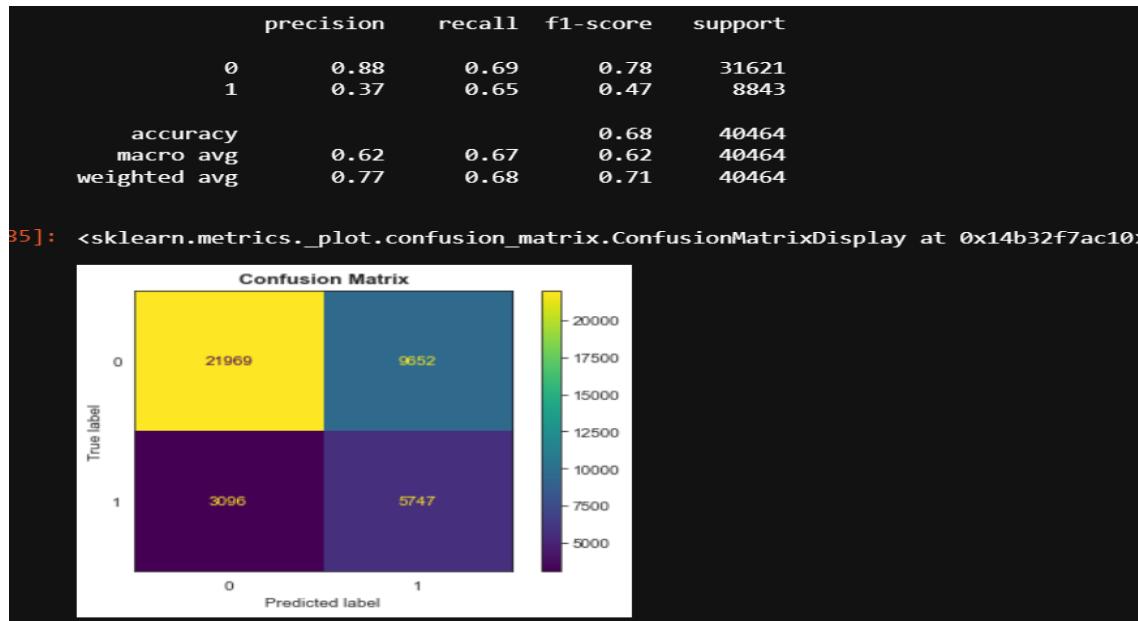




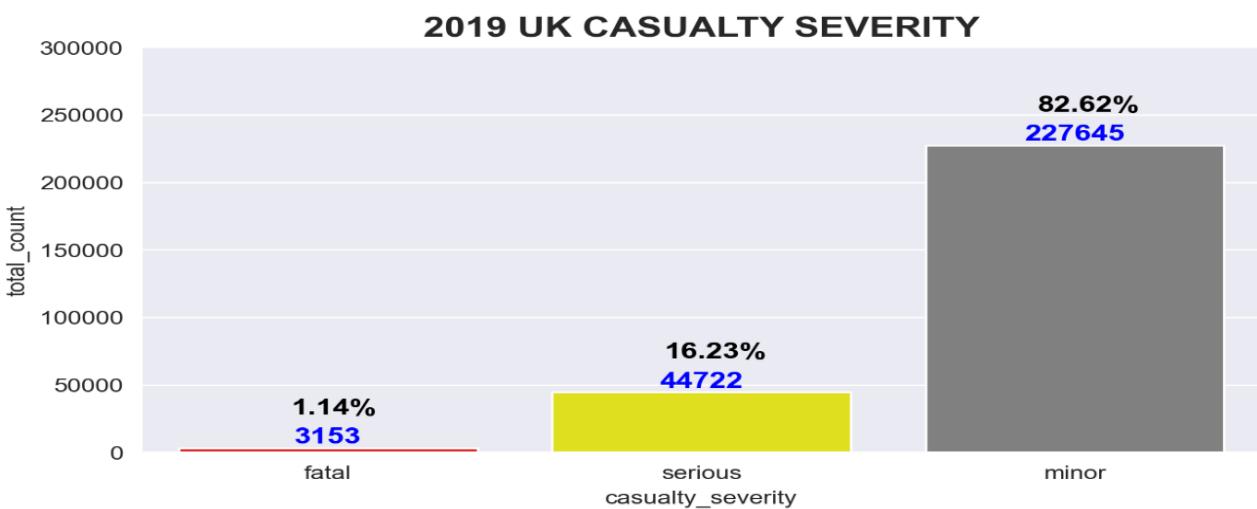
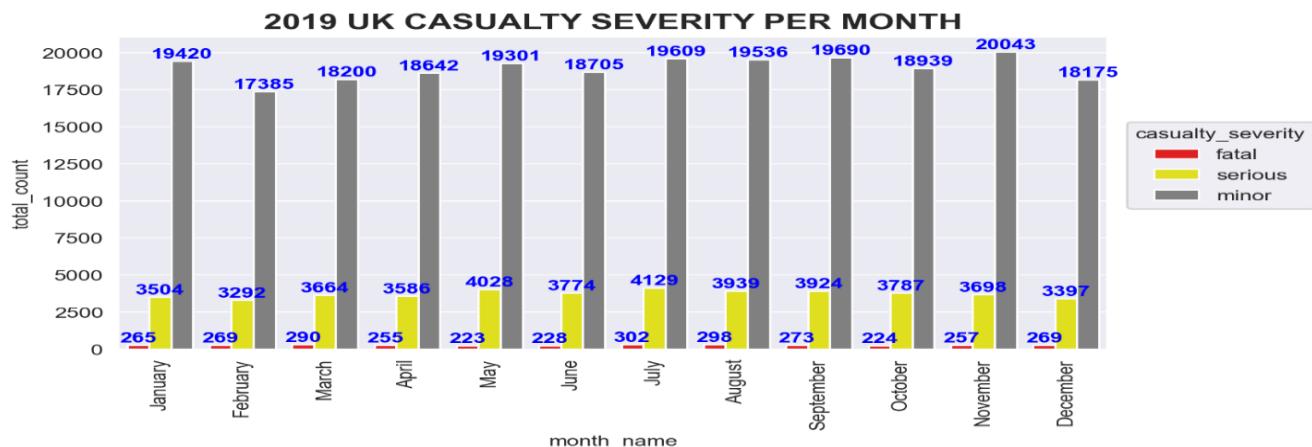


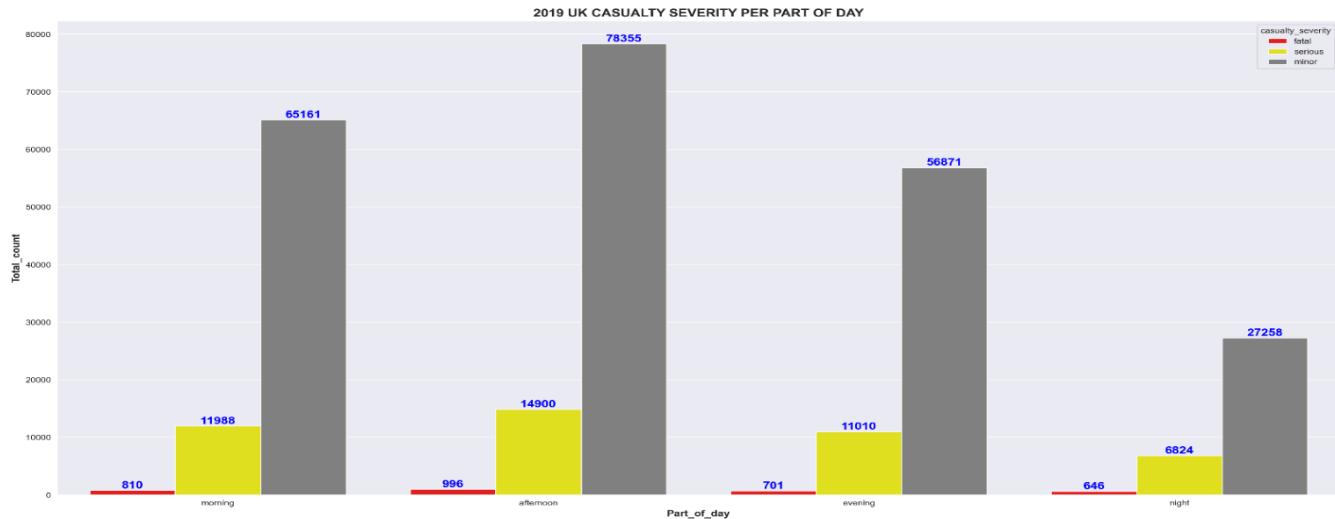
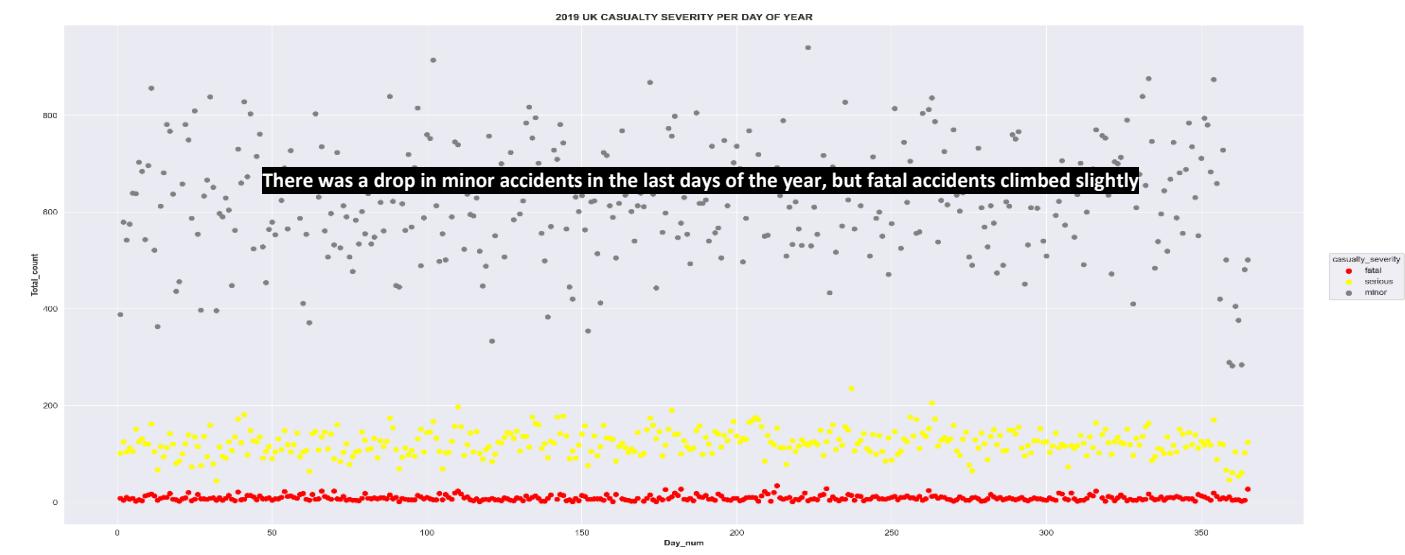
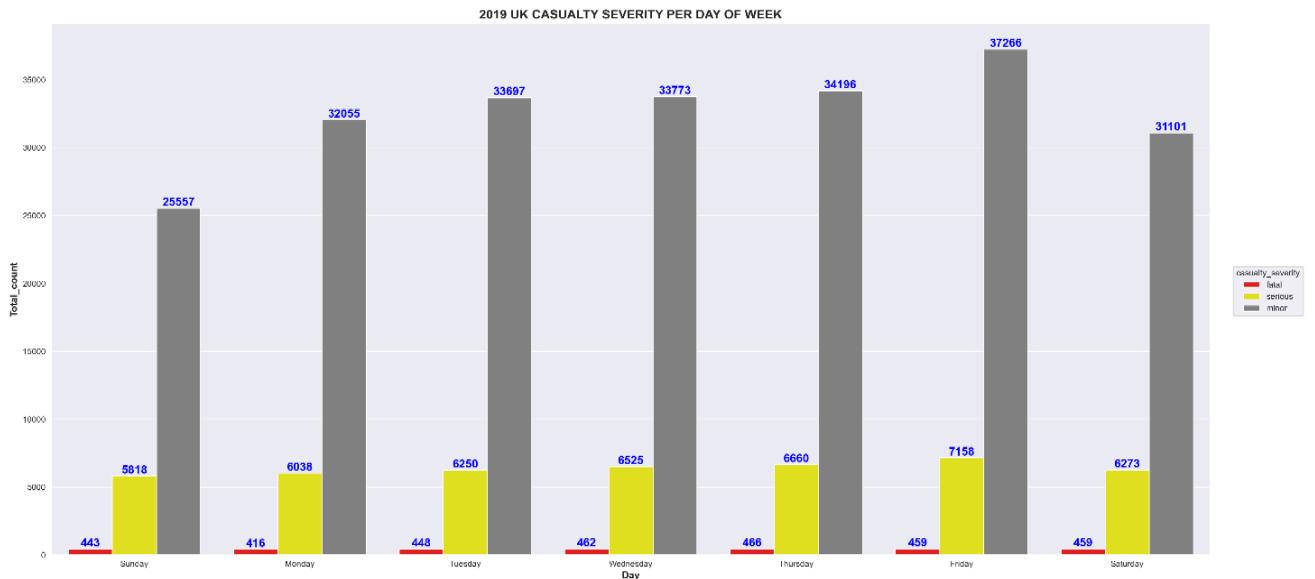
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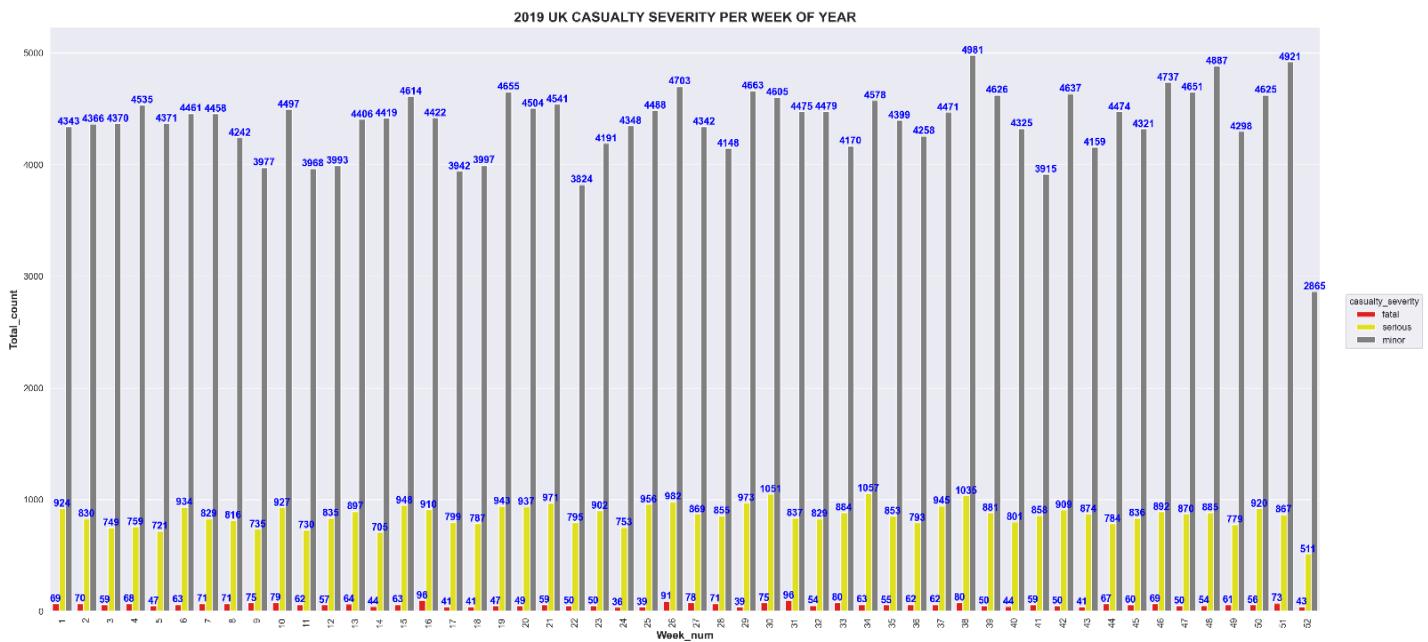
PREDICTING ACCIDENT SEVERITY



CASUALTY SEVERITY STATS







CHAPTER 4

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. More campaigns should be taken to venues like football stadiums and sports centers in the top ten districts to educate young males about dangers of over-speeding, drunk driving, and driving at sunrise and sunset hours.
2. Always enforce a strict adherence to the speed limit, penalize defaulters and test the alcohol/drug level of suspected drivers before allowing them back on the road especially on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
3. Increase the speed bumps and add minor road demarcations (where possible) to the busiest non-restricted single carriageways in places like Birmingham, Kent, and Cornwall.
4. Ensure that all streetlights along public roads are in good conditions to aid night visibility and increase traffic controls (human/facility) on single carriageways.