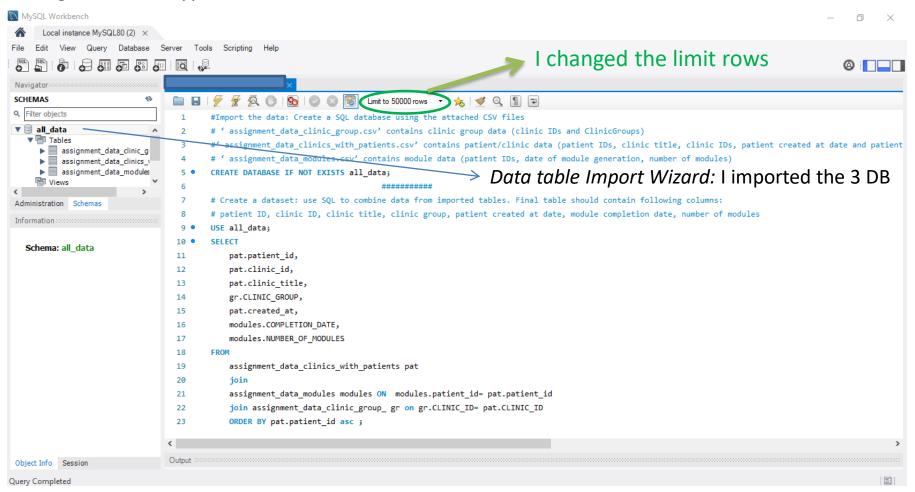
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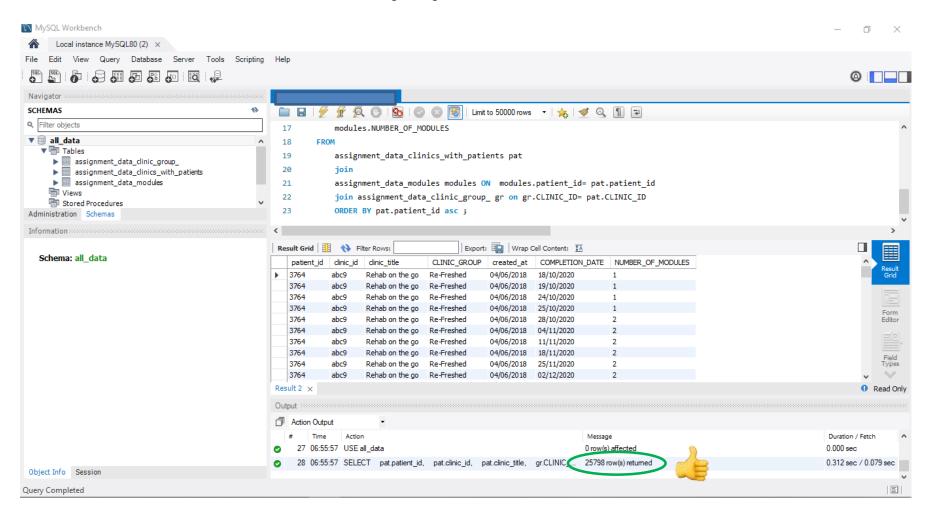
SQL and Tableau Assignment

### SQL(1): Code

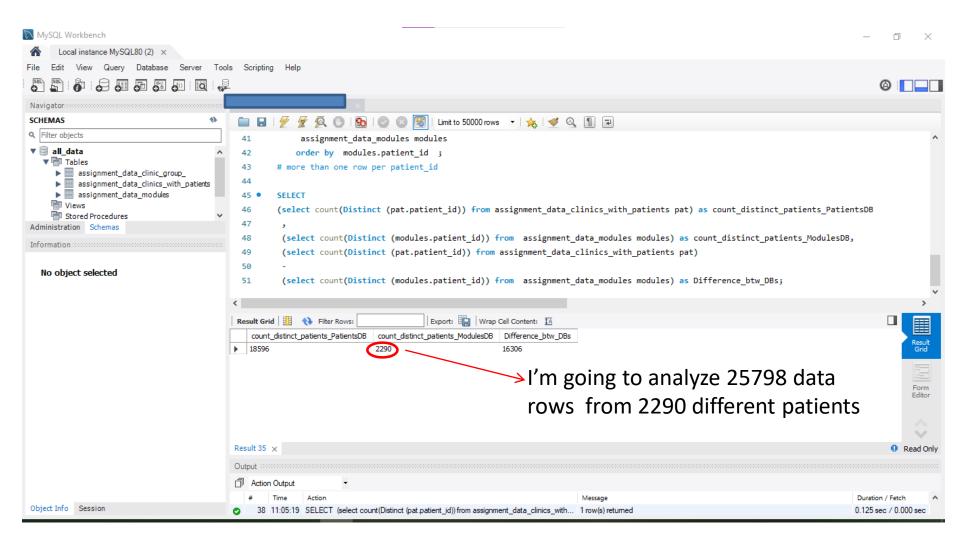
Difficulties: *Import wizard* couldn't read well the csv-files. There were problems with the encoding, so I went back to Excel reader and inside of "Save as": "Excel options" I changed the file type and "save files in web service". It did work!!



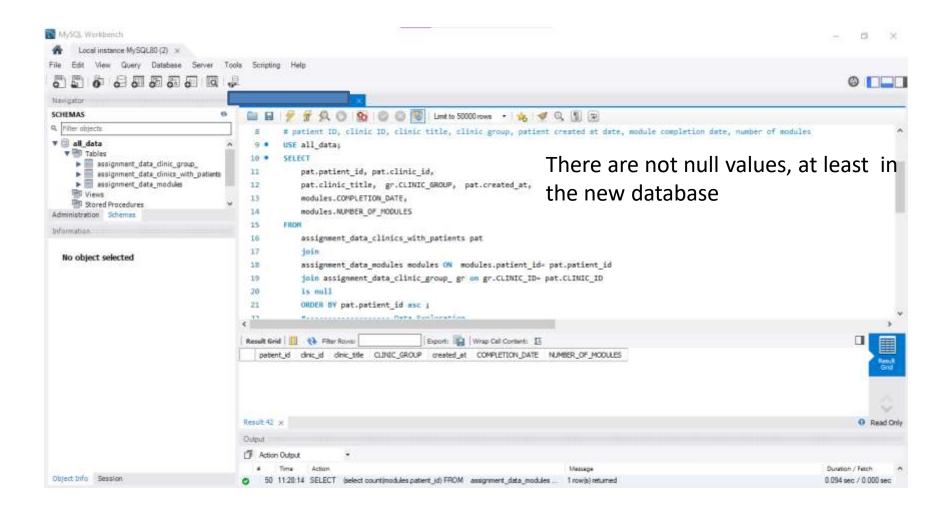
### SQL(2): results



### SQL(3): Data Exploration

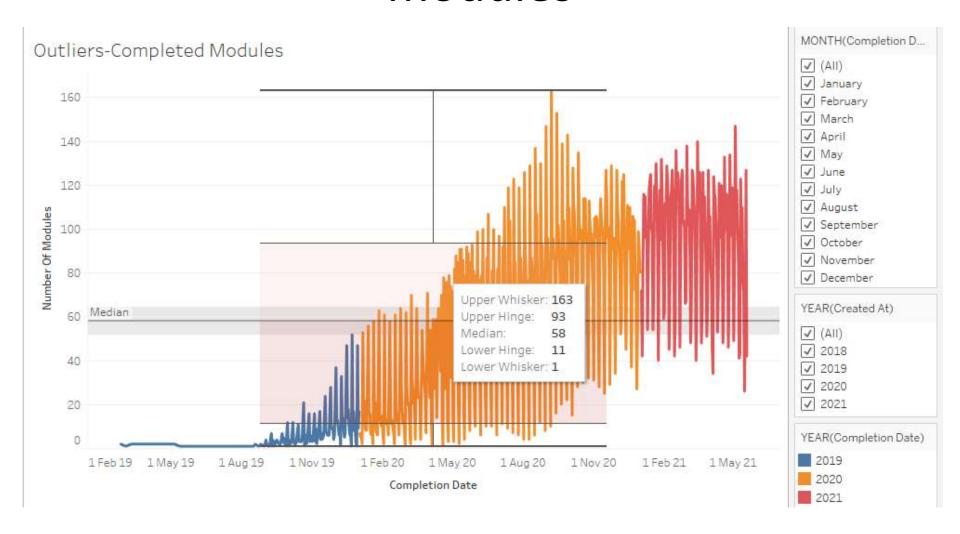


# SQL(5): Data Exploration Missing values

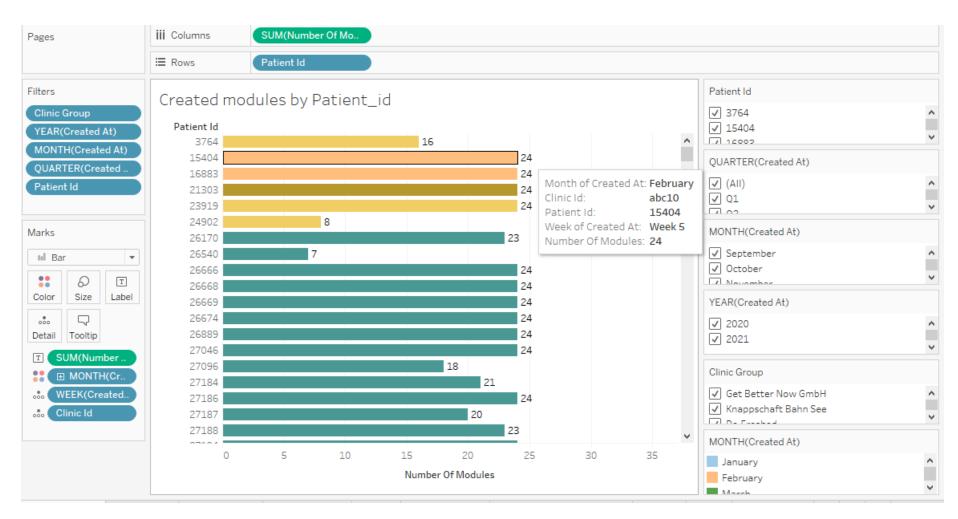


### Tableau

## Outliers: number of completed modules

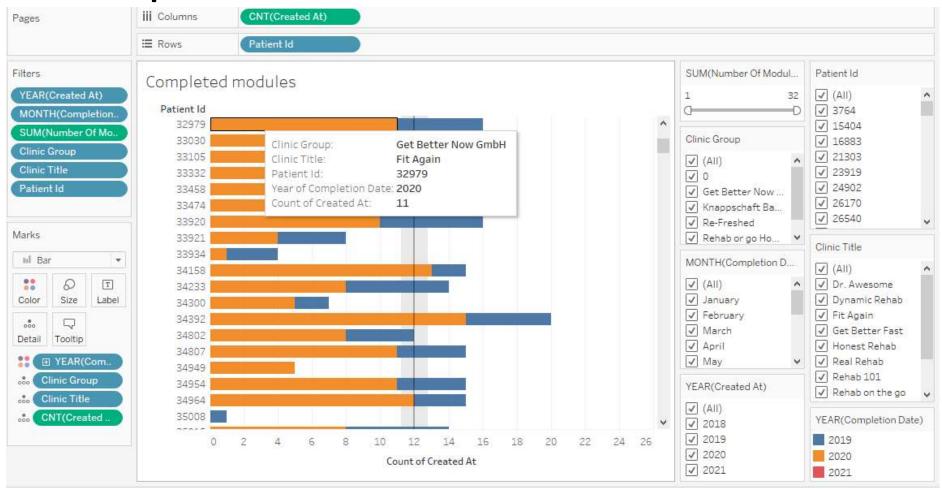


## Visualizations: Created Modules



#### **Visualizations:**

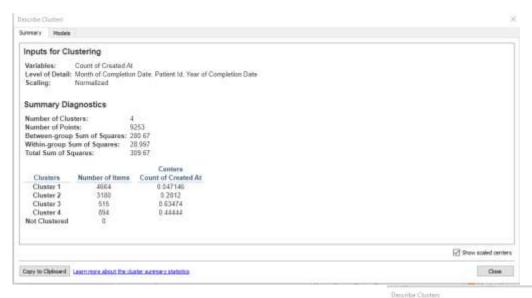
Completed Modules vs created modules

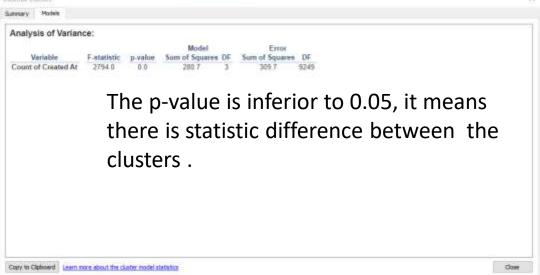


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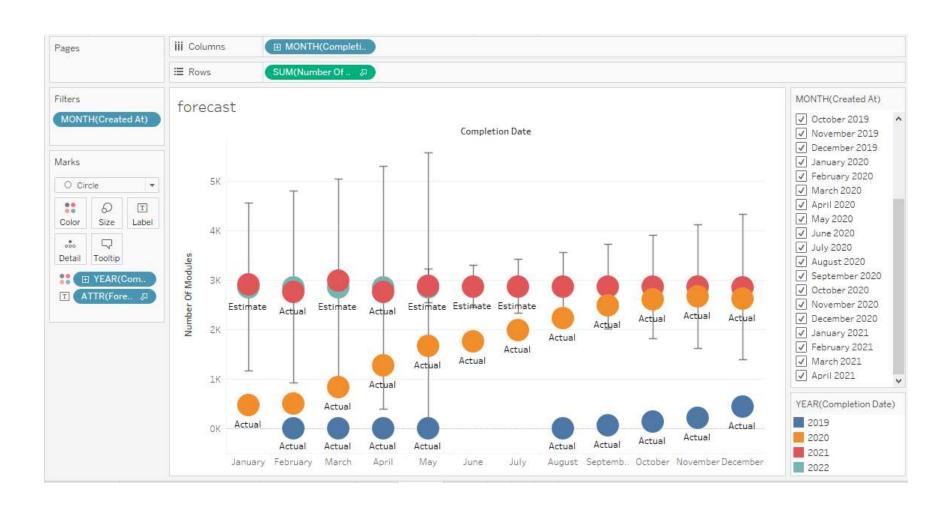


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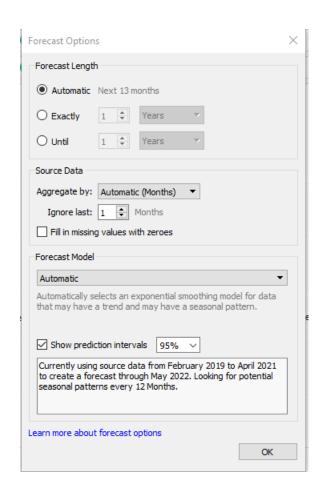




### Forecasting (1)



### Forecasting (2)





Trend and Season depend very strong on the number of months (or other time of unit) in order to predict time series (how many modules will be done in 12 months)

There isn't a constant seasonality across the decomposition. The magnitude of the seasonal pattern in the data depends on the magnitude of the data, so therefore Describe Forecast It's needed to have more data over time in order to calculate the seasonality Summary All forecasts were computed using exponential smoothing. In Seasonality you can predict several years, for example, from Sum of Number Of/Modules 1950 to 1990. Meanwhile **Smoothing Coefficients** Model **Quality Metrics** Level Trend Season RMSE MAE MASE MAPE AIC Alpha Beta Gamma additive could be an example Additive Additive None 145 0.93 461.4% 268 0.500 0.500 0.000times series from one year to another In the additive model, the behavior is linear where changes over time are consistently made by the same amount.

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