# **Data Wrangling Report**

## **Objectives**

The objectives of this case study are:

- **Data wrangling**: In this objective data was gathered from three different sources using manual and programmatic methods, which were then assessed (for quality and tidiness) and cleaned for storing in preparation for exploratory data analysis.
- **Storing**: After data-wrangling, storing the gathered, assessed, and cleaned data into a 'twitter\_archive\_master.csv' file, made sure our data was safe and can always be referenced from the desired checkpoint.

## Gathering data

In the phase, three datasets were gathered from different sources and stored in a pandas data frame for assessment.

- The WeRateDogs Twitter archive dataset was downloaded manually from a resource page in <u>udacity</u> as 'twitter-archived-enhanced.csv'.
- The tweet image prediction dataset was downloaded programmatically as 'image-predictions.tsv' using the Requests library and the URL hosted on udacity server.
- Additional data from Twitter API were downloaded from querying the Twitter API for each tweet's JSON data using Python's <u>Tweepy</u> library and then each tweet's entire set of JSON data was stored in a file called 'tweet\_json.txt' file. Each tweet's JSON data was written to its own line. Then read the .txt file line by line into a pandas DataFrame with tweet ID, retweet count, and favorite count.

## Assessing and Cleaning Data

In these phases, data was assessed visually and programmatically, a process of defining the issue to be assessed, coding the issue, and then testing the code to verify it is clean. In the table below are the observation being made and the actions taken to solve them.

# **Quality issues**

Dataset	Observation	Action
twitter_archived	1. Column named name: inaccurate names (a, an, the,) were seen in column	1. Due to the fact that the name of the dogs wasn't going to be used in the analysis, no value was changed and therefore it was not cleaned.
	2. Column named source: html anchor tag should not be included in the observations	2. Pandas splitting function was used to separate the anchor tags from the links.
	3. There are 181 rows non-null values in retweeted_status_id, retweeted_status_user_id and retweeted_status_timestamp. Therefore there are 181 rows of retweets in the dataset which would need to be dropped	3. All retweets were removed by filtering out all 181 non-null values from the table
	4. Missing records: in_reply_to_status_id (78 instead of 2356), in_reply_to_user_id (78 instead of 2356), retweeted_status_id (181 instead of 2356), retweeted_status_user_id (181 instead of 2356), retweeted_status_timestamp (181 instead of 2356), expanded_urls (2297 instead of 2356)	4. Due to the fact these columns weren't going to be used in the analysis, they were dropped from this analysis
	5. Erroneous datatypes: tweet_id, timestamp	5. tweet_id was changed from int to object data type, and timestamp was changed from object to DateTime data type
image_predictions	1. Erroneous datatype: tweet_id	tweet_id was changed from int to object data type
		2. All names were capitalized

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	2. p1, p2, and p3 have an inconsistent structure in the capitalization of names	
twitter_data	1. Erroneous datatype: tweet_id	tweet_id was changed from int to object data type

# **Tidiness issues**

Dataset	Observation	Action
twitter_archived	1. doggo, floofer, pupper, and puppo mean the same thing which is 'stage' so they should be in rows instead of columns	1. After cleaning each column for inaccurate data, each of the stage column values were concatenated to form one, so that any tweet with more than one stage will be a list
image_predictions	All columns were observational units of twitter_archived table	Pandas merging was used to image_predictions dataframe with twitter_archived dataframe
twitter_data	Columns retweet_count and favorite_count: This observational units should be in the twitter_archived table	Pandas merging was used to twitter_data dataframe with twitter_archived dataframe

#### Results

#### Merged table of twitter\_archived, image\_predictions and twitter\_data dataframes

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1]: twitter_archived_clean.info()
    <class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
    Int64Index: 2174 entries, 0 to 2173
    Data columns (total 21 columns):
                  2174 non-null object
    tweet id
                          2174 non-null datetime64[ns]
    timestamp
                          2174 non-null object
    source
    text 2174 non-null object rating_numerator 2174 non-null int64 rating_denominator 2174 non-null int64 name 2174 non-null object
                          2174 non-null object
    stage
                          1993 non-null object
    jpg_url
    img_num
                          2174 non-null int64
    p1
                          1993 non-null object
    p1 conf
                          1993 non-null float64
    p1_dog
                          1993 non-null object
                          1993 non-null object
    p2
    p2_conf
                          1993 non-null float64
    p2_dog
                          1993 non-null object
                          1993 non-null object
    рЗ
    p3_conf
                          1993 non-null float64
                          1993 non-null object
    p3 dog
    retweet_count
                          2174 non-null int64
    favorite_count
                          2174 non-null int64
    dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), float64(3), int64(5), object(12)
    memory usage: 373.7+ KB
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### **Storing**

Finally, after the process of gathering, assessing, and cleaning the dirty data, the merged table of twitter\_archived, image\_predictions and twitter\_data dataframes was stored in a 'twitter\_archive\_master.csv' file, to make sure our data was safe and can always be referenced from the desired checkpoint.

twitter\_archived\_clean.to\_csv('twitter\_archive\_master.csv',index=False)