
PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT

Task 1 | Data Analysis

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A1

PART 1

Two datasets are provided with the submission of this performance assessment. The churn data set was selected and used from the D211 data dictionary. The additional dataset contains churn information about a competing telecommunications company and was obtained from Kaggle and is open source.

A2

PART 1

Here are the instructions to access the churn data analysis dashboard.

1. Turn on your computer and make sure you are connected to the internet.
2. Click on the link below:
https://public.tableau.com/views/CustomDemographicsDashboard_17061571909330/CustomDemographicsDashboard?:language=en-US&:display_count=n&:origin=viz_share_link
3. Maximize your browser window.
4. Read the instructions (found in part A3).
5. Engage with the dynamic controls of the dashboard to explore and discover insights into customer churn!

A3

PART 1

Here are instructions provided to users to help them navigate the churn analysis dashboard.

Welcome to the customer demographics dashboard!

- The dashboard is best viewed with a full screen, so maximize your browser window.
- The dashboard contains some visualizations, key performance indicators, and interactive controls (select and apply filters). You can dynamically interact with the graphs, the KPIs, and the filters to gain insights into customer demographics and make business decisions based on the data.
- To interact with the dashboard, just click on a colored block or number in each visualization or click in a KPI metric number. This will automatically filter the dashboard according to your selection.
- For example, click on the state of Texas in the map. You will see how the rest of the dashboard filters to show information for customers in Texas. Done with this selection? Hit “esc” on your keyboard to deselect your filter. Multiple selections can be made, meaning you can click on Texas and Electronic Check payment type and the dashboard filters accordingly.
- Alternatively, you can select and apply the filters using the check boxes on the righthand side of the dashboard.

- Hover the mouse over a part of the visualization and you'll see a tooltip appear. This tooltip provides additional insight about a given section. For example, hover the mouse over Texas and you will see that Texas ranks first in the number of customers as well its the churn rate.

A4

PART 1

I provide a copy of all SQL code that supported the creation of the dashboard with the submission of this performance assessment. I also provide a screen shot of that code here.

```
WITH churn_table AS (
SELECT *
  FROM customer
  LEFT JOIN contract
    ON customer.contract_id = contract.contract_id
  LEFT JOIN job
    ON customer.job_id = job.job_id
  LEFT JOIN location
    ON customer.location_id = location.location_id
  LEFT JOIN payment
    ON customer.payment_id = payment.payment_id
)
SELECT
  customer_id
, lat
, lng
, population
, children
, age
, income
, marital
, churn
, gender
, tenure
, monthly_charge
, bandwidth_gp_year
, outage_sec_week
, email
, contacts
, yearly equip faiture AS yearly equip failure
, techie
, port_modem
, tablet
, duration AS contract_length
, job_title
, zip
, city
, state
, county
, payment_type
FROM churn_table
```

Create - Table X

General Columns Advanced Constraints Partitions Parameters Security SQL

```

1 CREATE TABLE public.churn_joined
2 (
3
4 )
5 INHERITS (public.contract, public.customer, public.job, public.location, pu
6 TABLESPACE pg_default;
7
8 ALTER TABLE public.churn_joined
9 OWNER to postgres;

```

? Cancel Reset Save

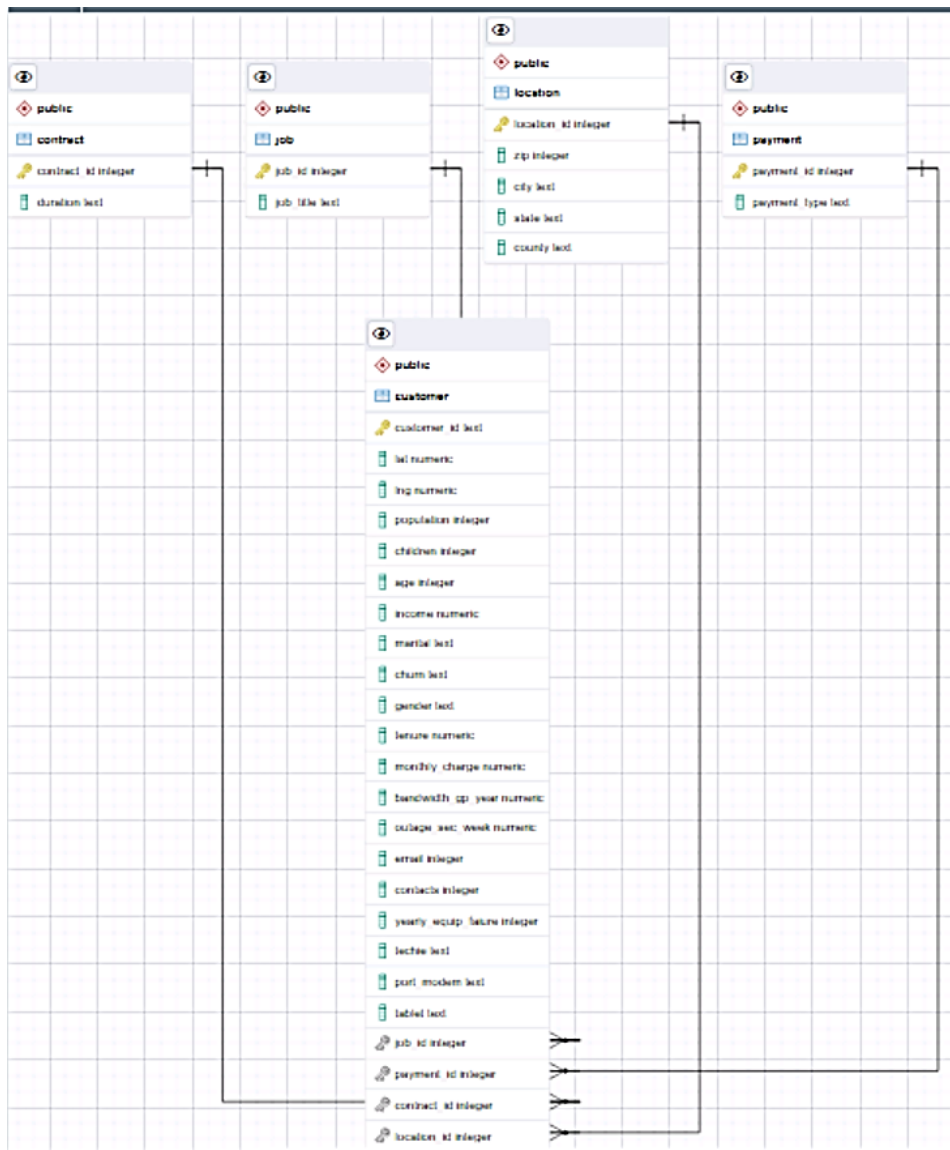


Table: customer (public)

General Columns

Columns

	Name	Data type	Length/Precision	Scale	Not NULL?	Primary key?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	customer_id	text			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	lat	numeric			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	lng	numeric			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	population	integer			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	children	integer			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cancel

OK

Table: contract (public)

General Columns

Columns

	Name	Data type	Length/Precision	Scale	Not NULL?	Primary key?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	contract_id	integer			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	duration	text			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cancel

OK

Table: job (public)

General Columns

Columns

	Name	Data type	Length/Precision	Scale	Not NULL?	Primary key?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	job_id	integer			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	job_title	text			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cancel

OK

Table: location (public)

General Columns

Columns

	Name	Data type	Length/Precision	Scale	Not NULL?	Primary key?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	location_id	integer			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	zip	integer			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	city	text			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	state	text			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	county	text			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cancel

OK

Table: payment (public)

General Columns

Columns

	Name	Data type	Length/Precision	Scale	Not NULL?	Primary key?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	payment_id	integer			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	payment_type	text			<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cancel

OK

churn_tab... — Additional...

How do relationships differ from joins? [Learn more](#)

churn_table_joined....	Operator	Additional Dataset (...)
Abc Churn	=	Abc Churn1
Abc Contract Length	=	Abc Contract

Add more fields

> Performance Options



B1-7

PART 2

A link to the Panopto video presentation is provided with the submission of this performance assessment.

C1

PART 3

The purpose and function of the dashboard aligns with the business needs of the telecommunications company by providing relevant information about the demographics of their customer base. They can use the data presented in the dashboard to support business decisions such as where and how to direct their marketing efforts.

C2

PART 3

Tableau is the business intelligence tool I used to create the customer demographics dashboard. “As the market-leading choice for modern business intelligence, the Tableau platform is known for taking any kind of data from almost any system, and turning it into actionable insights with speed and ease. It’s as simple as dragging and dropping. Plus, our industry-leading enablement resources, training, and global data community offer unparalleled support for our customers and their analytics investments. And on our mission to help people see and understand data, we go beyond our technology to ensure customer success by helping people build a data culture” (Tableau, n.d.).

C3

PART 3

The steps used to clean and prepare the data for analysis are verifying the ERD was set up appropriately and understanding the primary and foreign keys for each table in the churn database (customer, location, job, contract, and payment). Then each table was analyzed for null values and duplicate rows and had uniform formatting throughout. Also, the data types of each variable were set to their proper type. Once each table was cleaned, they were joined as described in part C4.

C4

PART 3

Here I summarize the steps I took to create the customer demographics dashboard.

There are five tables in the churn database that were needed to create the dashboard. They are customer, location, payment, job, and contract. In pgAdmin, I joined the five tables together via a left

join on their respective keys, saved it as a common table expression, selected the relevant variables for analysis (see the SQL code in part A4), and exported that as flat file as a .csv.

Now that I had my data source, I accessed Tableau. I connected to this data source, called churn_joined as well as the additional dataset from Kaggle for a competing telecommunications company. Next, I defined a relationship between additional data set and the churn_joined data set (Tableau, n.d.).

The visuals in my dashboard use all of the tables joined together in pgAdmin. A map is used to display customers by location. A histogram is used to display customers by age. A pie chart displays customers by churn. A bar graph displays customers by payment type. And customers by job is displayed as a list of jobs and their churn rate with a filter to display the jobs with the highest or lowest churn rates.

Every visualization and metric in the dashboard can also be used as a filter. This makes the experience for stakeholders more interactive when they explore the demographics of the customers.

C5

PART 3

The results of my data analysis supports executive decision making because we get to visualize the demographics of the customers. Executive can use the data to support business decisions and improve their business model.

One interesting result is that we can see that the distribution of our customers is uniform across 20-90 year olds, so gearing a marketing campaign towards a certain age group would be futile. Additionally, we can filter the customers by location map to the top 5 states by number of customers and focus on customer retention on these locations since they provide the most customers. Also, if we filter the customer by jobs list to those with churn rates at 10% or less, we can direct customer retention efforts to customers with those types of jobs—perhaps by virtual of their profession they are using the telecommunications services more regularly than those not in those professions.

C6

PART 3

One limitation of the data analysis is that the data we have here is for customers who churned in the last month. We could gain more insight if we could compare trends in churn rates over time to prevent customers from churning. Additionally, we don't have information as to the quality of the products and services that this company offers. This would provide excellent insight as to why a customer would choose to stay with this company and help our retention efforts. Also, there could be other variables that are not used in the dashboard that can provide a more in-depth look at the customer base.

D-E

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F

Professional communication is demonstrated in the content and presentation of my performance assessment.