Introduction

WeRateDogs is a Twitter account that rates people's dogs with a humorous comment about the dog. It was launched in 2015 by college student Matt Nelson, and has received international media coverage for its popularity.

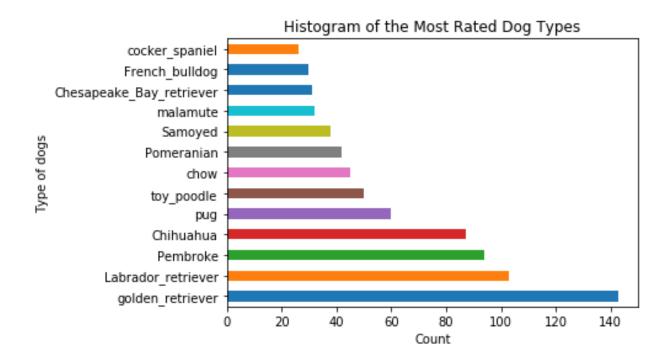
This account allows people to send photos of their dog, then tweets selected photos rating and a humorous comment. Dogs are rated on a scale of one to ten, but are invariably given ratings in excess of the maximum, such as "13/10". Popular posts are re-posted on Instagram and Facebook. Besides, the account's language has spawned an Internet language about "doggos" and "puppers"

In October 2017, the Twitter account had nearly 3.75 million followers. As of July 2018, 7.08 million followers.

So Which dog type (breed) is most common dog in the tweet dataset? What is the repartition of the dog stages? What dog type has the highest average rating? These questions and more are answered in the following insights:

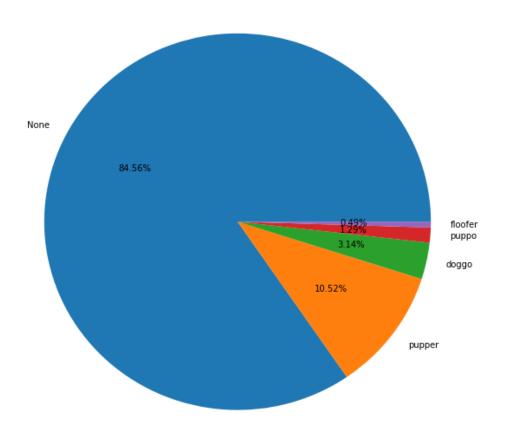
Most common dog type

WeRateDogs has over 6000+ tweets. I was able to analyzed around 1500+ tweets. The most rated dog was golden retriever with more than 140 ratings.



What is the repartition of the dog stages?

Repartition of dog stages



Most of the pictures display a pupper, which is a small dog.

Lowest average rating among dog types

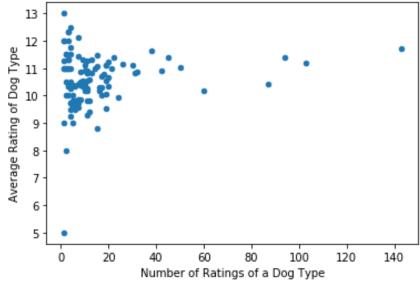
Almost all dogs deserve ratings above 10. This is a notable exception (for the curious ones). This Japanese spaniel has the lowest average rating.

This is an example of the most rated dog type (Golden retriever). The average rating was also high (11.7).

Golden retriever stands out!

The blue dot on the very right represents the approximately 140 ratings of golden retriever. On average these ratings are high 11.7. This really shows that the golden retriever is very popular.

Average Rating of Dog Type by Number of Ratings of a Dog Type Scatter Plot



Most predictable breed

Here again, we can find many pictures of Golden Retriever through WeRateDogs Twitter account.

Repartition of breeds

