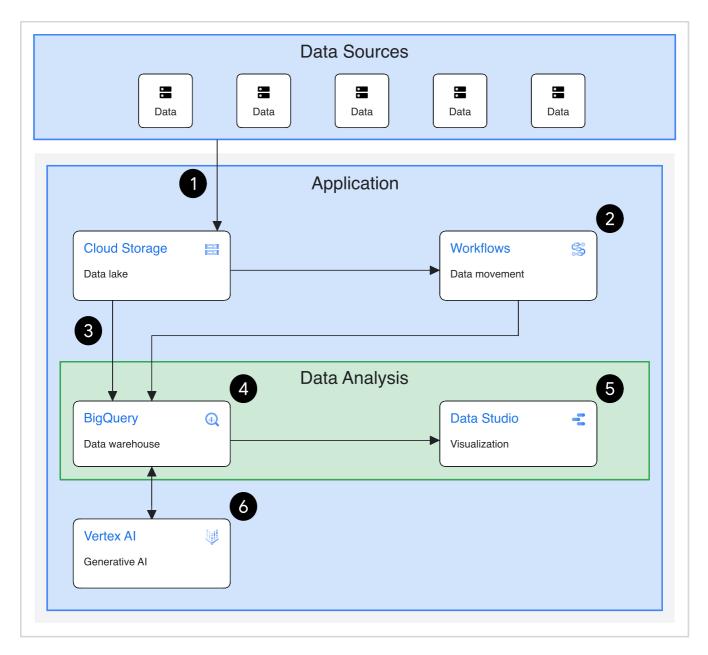
Data Engineering | Creation and configuration of an environment for analysis

Preparing a Data Warehouse with BigQuery for the Autoforce Technical Challenge with Google Cloud Platform - GCP.

- 1. Tools Used in Data Structure Implementation
 - 1. Kaggle:
 - For dataset acquisition.
 - 2. Google Cloud Storage:
 - o Creating the data lake and storing CSV files.
 - 3. **BigQuery Studio**:
 - Data warehousing and SQL querying.
 - 4. SQL:
 - Language for data manipulation in BigQuery.
 - 5. Looker Studio:
 - For data visualization and creating BI dashboards.
- 2. Data Lake Preparation and Analysis Using Google Cloud



Implementation scheme for the Technical Challenge on GCP.

Data Lake Preparation on Google Cloud Storage

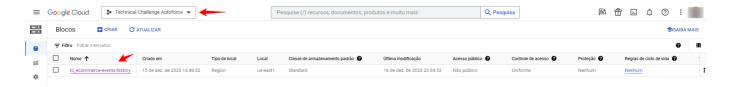
After downloading all the data from Kaggle, a data engineering stage was set up for analysis. The data was then transferred to a **Google Cloud Storage** bucket in Lakehouse, which was created specifically for this challenge. Subsequently, this dataset underwent extensive manipulation and transformation within a **BigQuery Studio** project, aptly named *Technical Challenge Autoforce*.

1. Data Acquisition:

- Downloaded dataset from Kaggle.
- o Dataset includes five CSV files with events data from Oct 2019 to Feb 2020.

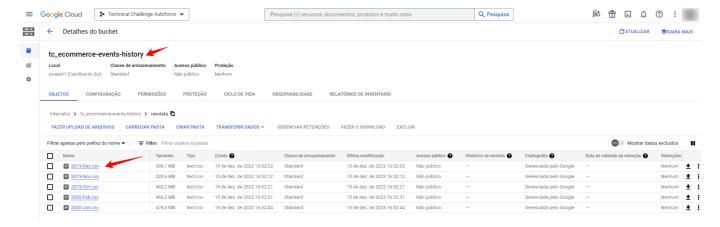
2. Google Cloud Storage Bucket Creation:

• Created a bucket tc_ecommerce-events-history for data storage.



3. Data Upload:

Uploaded the CSV files to the tc_ecommerce-events-history bucket.



Data Warehousing and Analysis in BigQuery

Using **Google Cloud** tools and servers is the best option because it combines the resources of a *data lake* and a *data warehouse* into a single platform for storing, processing, and analyzing structured and unstructured data. This integration facilitates efficient storage, processing, and analysis of diverse datasets, encompassing both structured and unstructured data forms. Moreover, **Google Cloud's** seamless interoperability with **Looker Studio** significantly enhances its utility, enabling the creation of sophisticated, insightful dashboards essential for the visualization and interpretation of critical business intelligence.

1. BigQuery Studio Project Setup:

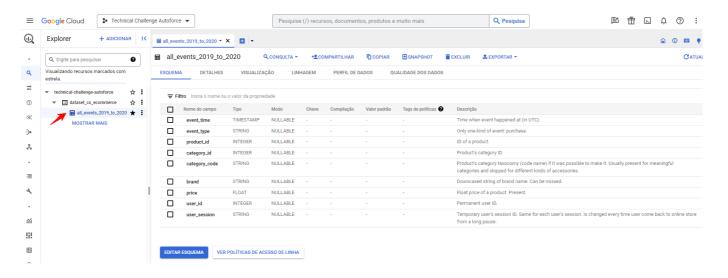
Established the "Technical Challenge Autoforce" project in BigQuery.

2. Data Import into BigQuery:

Imported CSV files from Google Cloud Storage to BigQuery.

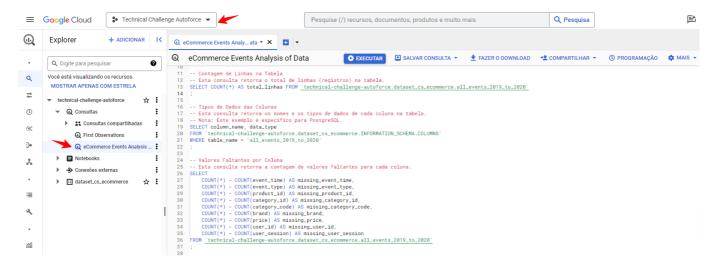
3. Data Transformation and Unification:

Merged individual tables into a single comprehensive table.



4. SQL Queries and Analysis:

Conducted SQL-based analysis for in-depth insights.



5. Integration with Colab & Looker Studio:

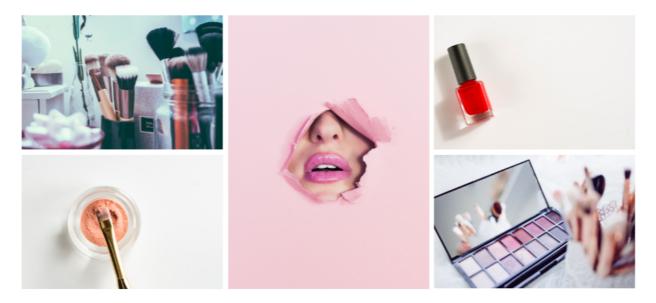
- Leveraged Colab to analysis and Looker Studio for data visualization and BI insights.
- 3. Second part of the Technical Challenge Analysis New dataset Makeup API

Continuing the Case study with a New Challenge to Technical Analysis:

"Arbitrarily cross-reference product identifiers with the https://makeup-api.herokuapp.com/ API so that we have data about products and their respective categories."

Makeup API

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About the Makeup API

- Protocol: The transport is HTTP. This API conforms to REST principals
- . API Endpoints: The endpoint for the current API version is:
 - http://makeup-api.herokuapp.com/api/v1/products.json
- There is currently one API call: Search makeup products
- Type: GET
- Response Format: json

So, to continue the analysis within **Google's BigQuery** environment, we needed to utilize **Google Cloud Function** to extract the bucket we created (tc_ecommerce-events-history). The dataset could then be exported to a table, similar to the process used with the other CSV files. And then later the data in the tables can be crossed.

To create an API with **Google Cloud** services that access the endpoint https://makeup-api.herokuapp.com/api/v1/products.json and downloads the complete dataset in CSV format, follow the steps below:

1. Activation of required APIs on Google Cloud:

- Cloud Functions to create a serverless function that will download the data.
- Cloud Storage if you want to store the generated CSV file.

2. Creating a function in Cloud Functions:

• Write a Node.js function supported by **Cloud Functions** that sends a GET request to the makeup API endpoint and converts the JSON response to CSV.



Which was to main file:

```
const { Storage } = require('@google-cloud/storage');
const axios = require('axios');
const { Readable } = require('stream');
const storage = new Storage();
exports.downloadMakeupData = async (req, res) => {
 try {
   // Makes request to the makeup API
    const response = await axios.get('https://makeup-
api.herokuapp.com/api/v1/products.json');
    const products = response.data;
    // Convert the response to CSV
    const csvData = convertToCSV(products);
    // Bucket and file name in Cloud Storage
    const bucketName = 'tc_ecommerce-events-history';
    const destinationBlobName = 'source/makeup_data.csv';
    // Bucket and file reference in Cloud Storage
    const bucket = storage.bucket(bucketName);
    const blob = bucket.file(destinationBlobName);
    // Convert CSV string to readable stream
    const csvStream = new Readable();
    csvStream.push(csvData);
    csvStream.push(null);
    // Upload CSV to Cloud Storage
    csvStream.pipe(blob.createWriteStream({
      resumable: false,
      contentType: 'text/csv',
    }))
    .on('error', (error) => {
      res.status(500).send('Error uploading the CSV file: ' + error.message);
    })
    .on('finish', () => {
      res.status(200).send(`Successfully created ${destinationBlobName} in
${bucketName}`);
   });
  } catch (error) {
    res.status(500).send('Error downloading makeup data: ' + error.message);
};
```

```
function convertToCSV(objArray) {
   // Specify the columns you want to include
  const columns = ["id", "brand", "name", "price", "price_sign", "currency",
"rating", "category", "product_type", "tag_list", "created_at", "updated_at"];
   // Create the header with the selected columns
 let str = columns.join(",") + '\r\n';
  // Maps the data to the selected columns and joins with the separator
 return objArray.reduce((accumulator, next0bj) => {
   const row = columns.map(column => {
      let value = nextObj[column] === undefined || nextObj[column] === null ? "" :
nextObj[column].toString();
      if (value.includes(',') || value.includes('"') || value.includes('\n') ||
value.includes('\r')) {
        value = `"${value.replace(/"/g, '""')}"`;
      return value;
    }).join(",");
   return accumulator + row + '\r\n';
 }, str);
```

and as dependencies file:

```
{
   "dependencies": {
      "@google-cloud/functions-framework": "^3.0.0",
      "@google-cloud/storage": "^7.7.0", // Substitua pelo número da versão mais
recente
      "axios": "^1.6.2" // Substitua pelo número da versão mais recente
   }
}
```

 For this code to work, you needed to install the @google-cloud and axios dependencies in your Node.js project.

In this version of the function in Node.js, the CSV file will be created within the tc_ecommerce-events-history bucket in the source directory with the name makeup_data.csv.

3. Function deployment in Cloud Functions:

• The function was implemented using the **Google Cloud** console or the CLI (*gcloud*).

4. Call the created function:

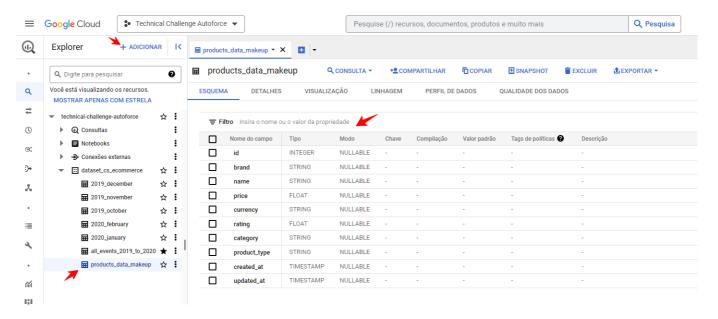
• A HTTP request was sent to the URL created by **Cloud Functions** in order to execute the function and generate the CSV file.

5. CSV file access:

• After executing the function, the CSV file was accessible in the designated Cloud Storage bucket.

6. Data Import into BigQuery

Imported new makeup CSV file from Google Cloud Storage to BigQuery.



7. SQL Queries and Analysis on Colab:

 Conducted new analysis on product categories as requested on Google Colab for in-depth insights.

Benefits of Using Google Cloud Tools

- Robust solution for handling structured and unstructured data.
- Efficient data processing and analysis capabilities.
- Effective visualization and BI insight creation with Looker Studio.