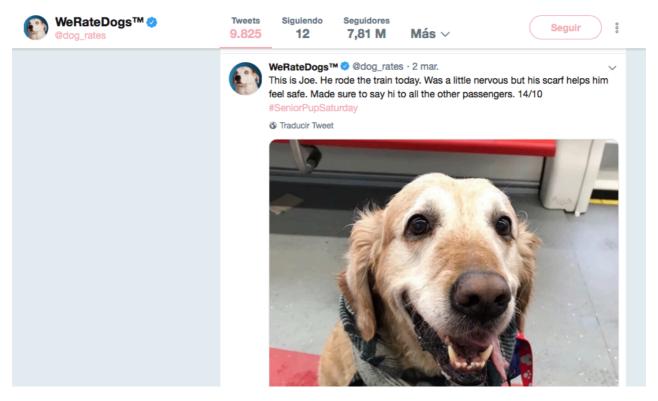
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## WE RATE DOGS

## The dog's twitter account.



WeRateDogs is a twitter account created in November 2015 that rate people dogs and comment about them, but always with humor. They have more than 7 million of followers and nowadays, even they sell hats, mugs, tees... and in April 2019 they will launch the cards game. Also, its creator started and spin-off in 2017, Thoughts of dogs.

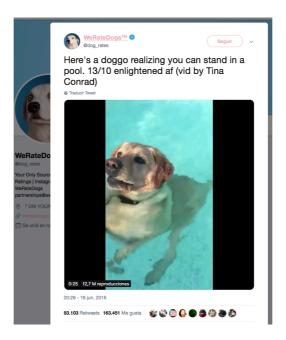
I have analysed more than 5000 tweets and after assessing and cleaning the data, I have found some curious insights.

		rating_numerator		rating_denominator		retweet_count		favorite_count		
		median	count	median	count	median	count	median	count	
	timestamp									
	Friday	11.0	282	10	282	1351.0	282	4114.5	282	
	Monday	11.0	323	10	323	1240.0	323	3865.0	323	
	Saturday	11.0	252	10	252	1110.5	252	3643.0	252	
	Sunday	11.0	256	10	256	1214.0	256	3532.5	256	
	Thursday	11.0	283	10	283	1283.0	283	3843.0	283	
	Tuesday	11.0	292	10	292	1384.5	292	4448.5	292	
	Wednesday	11.0	297	10	297	1318.0	297	4033.0	297	

As it can be seen in the table, Saturday is the day with less activity. On the other hand, Mondays have the greatest activity. This is good in order to pass through Monday depression with humor. The activity decreases over week.

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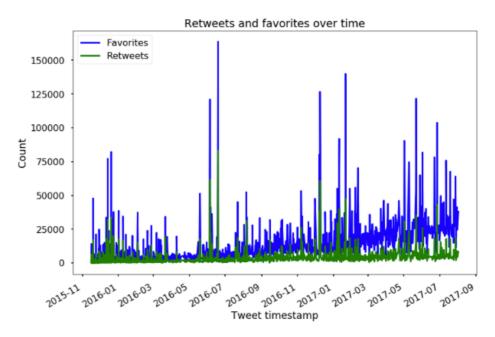
Maybe you ask which is the tweet with more retweets and favourite counts. It is this, a doggo swimming and standing in a pool.



The top common names for dogs are Charlie, Oliver, Cooper and Lucy with 10 coincidences.

Then it is interesting to show the trends in retweets and favourites over the time. In general, it can be said that the tendency in favourites is slightly positive over time.

Retweets are very continuous over time, despite the outliers. There are lot of them in both cases. They should coincide with the trending topics.



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If we see to the ratings, it is difficult to get conclusions because as it is a humor account, the rating numerator are always above 10. For example the most common rate is 12/10 and event there is a rate 1776/10.

