Low Level Design

Us Pollution Analysis



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1. Introduction

1.1 What is Low-Level design document?

The goal of the LDD or Low-level design document (LLDD) is to give the internal logic design of the actual program code for the Us Pollution Analysis dashboard. LDD describes the class diagrams with the methods and relations between classes and programs specs. It describes the modules so that the programmer can directly code the program from the document.

1.2 Scope

Low-level design (LLD) is a component-level design process that follows a step-by-step refinement process. The process can be used for designing data structures, required software architecture, source code and ultimately, performance algorithms. Overall, the data organization may be defined during requirement analysis and then refined during data design work.

1.3 Project Introduction

The goal of this project is to analyze the air pollution is the contamination of air due to the presence of substances in the atmosphere that are harmful to the health of humans and other living beings, or cause damage to the climate or to materials.

2.Problem Statement

Air pollution is the contamination of air due to the presence of substances in the atmosphere that are harmful to the health of humans and other living beings, or cause damage to the climate or to materials. This dataset provides you the pollution in the U.S. It contains daily data for the four major pollutants NO2, O3, SO2 and CO each has 5 specific columns during 2006 and 2010

2. Dataset Information

State names: Lists of state names in US

State code: Code numbers belong to each state

County code: Unique code numbers specified for county

Site number: numbers given to the sites

Address: The Address of each locality where pollutant has been detected

Country names: List of county names

City names: Names of city

Date local: Day Month and the year of every local area when pollutant took place and the hierarchy

NO2 units: Units represented by Parts Per Billion, NO2 mean, NO2 1st MAX value, NO2 1st MAX hour, NO2 AQI

O3 units: Units represented by parts per million, O3 mean, O3 1st MAX value, O3 1st MAX hour, O3 AQI

SO2 units: Units represented by Parts Per Billion, SO2 mean, SO2 1st MAX value, SO2 1st MAX hour, SO2 AQI

CO units: Units represented by parts per million, CO2 mean, CO2 1st MAX value, CO2 1st MAX hour, CO2 AQI

1. Architecture

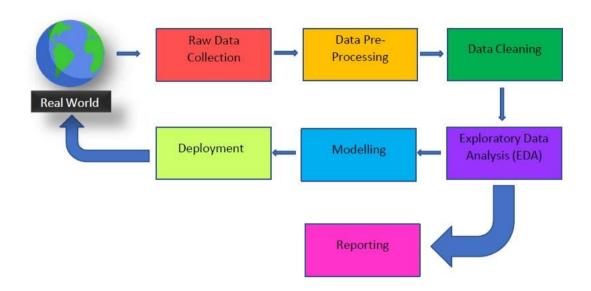


Tableau Server Architecture

Tableau has a highly scalable, n-tier client-server architecture that serves mobile clients, web clients and desktop-installed software. Tableau Server architecture supports fast and flexible deployments.

The following diagram shows Tableau Server's architecture:

Relational Data Server External Load Balancer Mobile VizQL Server VizQL Server VizQL Server Search Indexer Repository WG (Appl) Server

Tableau Communication Flow

Tableau Server is internally managed by the multiple server processes.

1). Gateway/Load Balancer

It acts as an Entry gate to the Tableau Server and also balances the load to the Server if multiple Processes are configured.

2) Application Server: -

Application Server processes (wgserver.exe) handle browsing and permissions for the Tableau Server web and mobile interfaces. When a user opens a view in a client device, that user starts a session on Tableau Server. This means that an Application Server thread starts and checks the permissions for that user and that view.

3) Repository: -

Tableau Server Repository is a PostgreSQL database that stores server data. This data includes information about Tableau Server users, groups and group assignments, permissions, projects, data sources, and extract metadata and refresh information.

4) VIZQL Server: -

Once a view is opened, the client sends a request to the VizQL process (vizqlserver.exe). The VizQL process then sends queries directly to the data source, returning a result set that is rendered as images and presented to the user. Each VizQL Server has its own cache that can be shared across multiple users

5) Data Engine: -

It Stores data extracts and answers queries.

6) Backgrounder: -

The backgrounder Executes server tasks which includes refreshes scheduled extracts, tasks initiated from tabcmd and manages other background tasks.

7) Data Server: -

Data Server Manages connections to Tableau Server data sources

It also maintains metadata from Tableau Desktop, such as calculations, definitions, and groups.

3. Architecture Description

1. Raw Data Collection

The Dataset was taken from Kaggle Provided.

2. Data Pre-Processing

Before building any model, it is crucial to perform data pre-processing to feed the correct data to the model to learn and predict. Model performance depends on the quality of data fed to the model to train.

This Process includes)

Handling Null/Missing Values

- b) Handling Skewed Data
- c) Outliers Detection and Removal

3. Data Cleaning

Data cleaning is the process of fixing or removing incorrect, corrupted, incorrectly formatted, duplicate, or incomplete data within a dataset.

- a) Remove duplicate or irrelevant observations
- b) Filter unwanted outliers
- c) Renaming required attributes

4. Reporting

Reporting is a most important and underrated skill of a data analytics field. Because being a Data Analyst you should be good in the easy and self-explanatory report because your model will be used by many stakeholders who are not from a technical background. a) High-Level Design Document (HLD) b) Low-Level Design Document (LLD) c) Architecture d) Wireframe e) Detailed Project Report f) PowerPoint Presentation

5. Modelling Data

Modelling is the process of analyzing the data objects and their relationship to the other objects. It is used to analyze the data requirements that are required for the business processes. The data models are created for the data to be stored in a database. The Data Model's main focus is on what data is needed and how we have to organize data rather than what operations we have to perform.

6. Deployment

We created a Tableau Dashboard

