Assignment 3

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```
library(RSQLite)
library(ggplot2)
library(dplyr)

## ## Attaching package: 'dplyr'

## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':

## ## filter, lag

## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':

## ## intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

path <- file.path("/Users/filipsjostrand/Documents/UC Davis/Courses/STA 141B/data/STA141B Spring 2023/s con <- dbConnect(SQLite(), path)</pre>
```

1 How many users are there?

For this question, we only need the Users table. In the Stack Exchange data schema, each row in the Users table represents a unique user. The primary key for the Users table is Id, which is unique for each user. We use DISTINCT() to ensure no duplicate counts. From the query below we can observe that there are 321677 users on the forum.

```
SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT Id) AS TotalUniqueUsers
FROM Users;
```

Table 1: 1 records

 ${\bf Total Unique Users}$

321677

2 How many users joined since 2020?

We shall remain using the Users table. Within the table we find CreationDate. We will extract the year as instructed by Ian (2021) and convert from datetime into integer and look for years greater or equal to 2020. From below we see that since 2020, 100796 users where created.

```
SELECT COUNT(*) AS UsersSince2020
FROM Users
WHERE CAST(strftime('%Y', CreationDate) AS INTEGER) >= 2020;
```

Table 2: 1 records

UsersSince2020 100796

3 How many users joined each year?

We will remain using the Users table. Using similar method as above to extract the year, we then group by each year to create a data frame with the count of each user per year.

```
SELECT

CAST(strftime('%Y', CreationDate) AS INTEGER) AS Year,

COUNT(*) AS UserCount

FROM Users

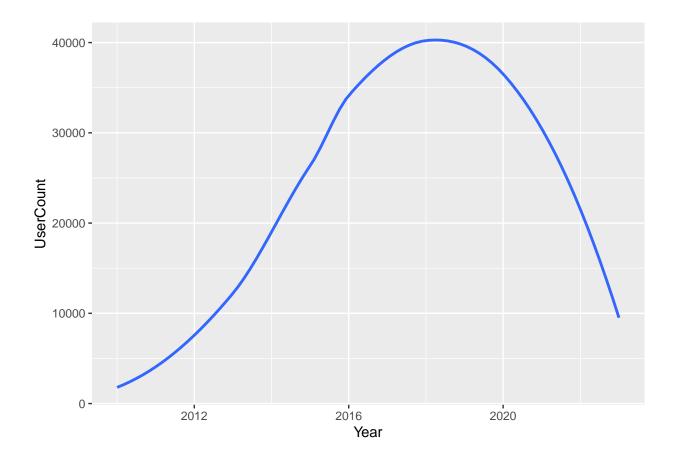
GROUP BY Year

ORDER BY Year;
```

The observed trend of increasing new user registrations on Stack Overflow until 2018, followed by a subsequent decrease, could be attributed to various factors. These include the platform's growing popularity and eventual saturation, competition from other platforms, and potential changes in platform policies or features.

```
ggplot(df, aes(x = Year, y = UserCount)) +
  geom_smooth(se = FALSE)
```

```
## 'geom_smooth()' using method = 'loess' and formula = 'y ~ x'
```



4 How many different types of posts are there in the Posts table?

We start with the Posts table. Types are referred to by IDs, which are linked to value in the PostTypeIdMap table (Community Wiki, 2023). We join these tables on this ID, group by the value, count the posts, and sort in descending order to get a more general table used to answer several questions. First, There appears to be 8 different types of posts.

```
SELECT ptm.value, COUNT(*) AS PostCount
FROM Posts p
INNER JOIN PostTypeIdMap ptm ON p.PostTypeId = ptm.Id
GROUP BY ptm.value
ORDER BY PostCount DESC;
```

Table 3: 7 records

value	PostCount
Question	204370
Answer	197928
Tag wiki excerpt	1444
Tag wiki	1444
Moderator nomination	23
Orphaned tag wiki	6
Wiki placeholder (seems to only be the election description)	5

5 How many posted questions are there?

From Table 3 above, we can derive that there are 204370 questions.

6 What are the top 50 most common tags on questions? For each of the top 50 tags on questions, how many questions are there for each tag?

The provided SQL query uses the TagPosts table. By comparing the ID of TagPosts and Posts we can confirm that they are referring to the same. Hence, we can count the unique occurrences in TagPosts. The query groups rows by tag, counts the number of occurrences (the number of questions with that tag), and orders the result in descending order of count, limiting the output to the top 50 tags. Below we can observe the different tags and in how many questions they occur. r, regression, and machine-learning dominate.

```
SELECT Tag, COUNT(*) AS CountTags
FROM TagPosts
GROUP BY Tag
ORDER BY CountTags DESC
LIMIT 50;
```

Table 4: Displaying records 1 - 10

Tag	CountTags
r	28495
regression	28146
machine-learning	19355
time-series	13745
probability	11894
hypothesis-testing	10091
distributions	9147
self-study	7985
neural-networks	7793
bayesian	7628

7 How many tags are in most questions?

We shall count the average number of tags per question to estimate this. By simply counting how many times each Id appears in TagPosts we know how many tags a question have. Then we find the average. It appears as if 3 tags per question is the most common occurance.

```
SELECT AVG(NumTag)
FROM (SELECT COUNT(Id) AS NumTag FROM TagPosts GROUP BY Id);
```

Table 5: 1 records

 $\frac{\overline{\text{AVG}(\text{NumTag})}}{3.08534}$

8 How many answers are there?

As observable in Table 3, there are 197928 answers.

9 What's the most recent question (by date-time) in the Posts table?

In the Posts table, each post has a PostTypeId (where we know from before that 1 refers to questions (Community Wiki, 2023)) and a CreationDate. The query filters for questions and then sorts them by CreationDate in descending order. The LIMIT 1 clause restricts the result to the top row. Hence, the latest post from our database was on 2023-03-05.

9.1 Find it on the stats.exchange.com Web site and provide the URL

Here is the link to that post: https://stats.stackexchange.com/questions/608458/are-there-any-methods-that-combine-mcmc-and-vi

9.2 How would we map a question in the Posts table to the corresponding SO URL?

It appears as if the question ID is mentioned in the URL, which should be a good way to map the URL to the table.

```
SELECT CreationDate, Id
FROM Posts
WHERE PostTypeId = 1
ORDER BY CreationDate DESC
LIMIT 1;
```

Table 6: 1 records

CreationDate	Id
2023-03-05T05:10:18.393	608405

10 For the 10 users who posted the most questions

- How many questions did they post?
- What are the users' names?
- When did they join SO?

- What is their Reputation?

- What country do they have in their profile?

The Users table contains user details such as DisplayName, CreationDate, Reputation, and Location, and the Posts table contains posts details with OwnerUserId referring back to the Users table and PostTypeId distinguishing questions. The query joins these two tables on user ID, filters for questions, groups by user, and orders by the count of questions in descending order, limiting to the top 10 users.

stats_noob seems to be an avid poster of questions. However, it is slightly worrisome that he has such a poor reputation. Either the data base is wrong or he posts rather poor questions.

```
SELECT
    u.Id AS UserId,
    u.DisplayName AS UserName,
    u.CreationDate AS JoinDate,
    u.Reputation AS Reputation,
    u.Location AS Country,
    COUNT(p.Id) AS QuestionCount
FROM Users u
INNER JOIN Posts p ON u.Id = p.OwnerUserId
WHERE p.PostTypeId = 1
GROUP BY UserId
ORDER BY QuestionCount DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

Table 7: Displaying records 1 - 10

UserId	UserName	JoinDate	Reputation	Country	QuestionCount
77179	stats_noob	2015-05-	1		349
		14T21:12:31.790			
1005	Tim	2010-08-	18497		298
		19T15:31:09.537			
9162	user1205901 -	2012-02-	11859		264
		13T02:09:08.377			
53690	Richard Hardy	2014-08-	60742	Europe	255
		08T10:57:13.613			
108150	user321627	2016-03-	2478		236
		10T14:45:28.010			
113777	Haitao Du	2016-04-	34665		192
		27T20:51:38.203			
28986	Charlie Parker	2013-08-	6286		184
		09T19:20:37.540			
40252	An old man in the sea.	2014-02-	5330		180
		14T13:18:39.917			
163242	The Pointer	2017-05-	1344		166
		30T00:13:41.380			
56211	rnso	2014-09-	9299		164
		22T08:35:18.697			

11 Following from the previous questions, for the 10 users who posted the most questions, how many gold, silver and bronze badges does each of these 10 individuals have?

The Badges table has a Class field, where '1' represents gold, '2' represents silver, and '3' represents bronze (Community Wiki, 2023). The query first identifies the top 10 users who posted the most questions (as in the previous question) and then joins these users with their badges, finally using the method, as presented by BMN (2013), of counting the badges of each class.

Here, the user *Tim* is a leader in all three classes. We can also observe that *stats_noob* dropped on the leader board, somewhat instigating what I previously mentioned (poor questions)

```
WITH TopUsers AS (
  SELECT
   u. Id AS UserId,
   u.DisplayName AS UserName,
   u.CreationDate AS JoinDate,
   u.Reputation AS Reputation,
   u.Location AS Country,
   COUNT(p.Id) AS QuestionCount
  FROM Users u
  INNER JOIN Posts p ON u.Id = p.OwnerUserId
  WHERE p.PostTypeId = 1
  GROUP BY UserId
  ORDER BY QuestionCount DESC
  LIMIT 10
  )
SELECT
  tu.UserId,
  u.DisplayName AS UserName,
  COUNT(CASE WHEN b.Class = 1 THEN 1 END) AS GoldBadges,
  COUNT(CASE WHEN b.Class = 2 THEN 1 END) AS SilverBadges,
  COUNT(CASE WHEN b.Class = 3 THEN 1 END) AS BronzeBadges
FROM TopUsers tu
INNER JOIN Users u ON tu.UserId = u.Id
INNER JOIN Badges b ON tu.UserId = b.UserId
GROUP BY tu.UserId
ORDER BY
 GoldBadges DESC,
 SilverBadges DESC,
  BronzeBadges DESC;
```

Table 8: Displaying records 1 - 10

UserId	UserName	GoldBadges	SilverBadges	BronzeBadges
1005	Tim	32	116	205
9162	user1205901 -	26	88	161
113777	Haitao Du	19	130	228
56211	rnso	18	59	109
28986	Charlie Parker	13	65	122
53690	Richard Hardy	12	114	237

UserId	UserName	GoldBadges	SilverBadges	BronzeBadges
40252	An old man in the sea.	4	27	65
108150	user321627	4	20	63
77179	$stats_noob$	2	32	68
163242	The Pointer	0	22	44

12 For each of the following terms, how many questions contain that term: Regression, ANOVA, Data Mining, Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Neural Network.

We wish to first find all the questions. As known, we filter on PostTyoeId = 1. Then, the query searches for each term within the Body field of questions in the Posts table. It utilizes the same method given by BMN (2013).

Given that we already know that both Regression and Machine Learning where in the top 3 of tags it is to no surprise we also see them at the top in in-text mentions. However, interseting that ANOVA has more than machine learning as it is not even in the top 10 of tags.

```
SELECT

SUM(CASE WHEN Body LIKE '%Regression%' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS Regression,

SUM(CASE WHEN Body LIKE '%ANOVA%' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS ANOVA,

SUM(CASE WHEN Body LIKE '%Data Mining%' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS DataMining,

SUM(CASE WHEN Body LIKE '%Machine Learning%' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS MachineLearning,

SUM(CASE WHEN Body LIKE '%Deep Learning%' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS DeepLearning,

SUM(CASE WHEN Body LIKE '%Neural Network%' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS NeuralNetwork

FROM Posts

WHERE PostTypeId = 1;
```

Table 9: 1 records

Regression	ANOVA	DataMining	MachineLearning	DeepLearning	NeuralNetwork
39296	7167	405	5404	1124	5063

13 Using the Posts and PostLinks tables, how many questions gave rise to a "related" or "duplicate" question?

13.1 - And how many responses did these questions get?

13.2 - How experienced were the users posting these questions.

First, we find out how many questions gave rise to a "related" or "duplicate" question. In the PostLinks table, we'll consider LinkTypeId values of 3, which represent "duplicate" links (Community Wiki, 2023). We'll count the distinct PostId values, which represent the original questions that have related or duplicate links. Hence 12326 occurrences of duplicate posts

```
SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT(PostId)) AS NumDuplicate
FROM PostLinks
WHERE LinkTypeId = 3;
```

Table 10: 1 records

 $\frac{\overline{\text{NumDuplicate}}}{12326}$

Next, we find out how many responses these questions got. We'll count the number of posts in the Posts table where ParentId is one of the PostId values identified above. PostTypeId is 2, representing answers (Community Wiki, 2023). So, 4136 of the duplicate questions got responses

```
WITH Duplicate AS (
    SELECT DISTINCT PostId
    FROM PostLinks
    WHERE LinkTypeId = 3
)

SELECT COUNT(*) AS NumResponses
FROM Posts
WHERE
    ParentId IN (SELECT PostId FROM Duplicate) AND
    PostTypeId = 2;
```

Table 11: 1 records

 $\frac{\text{NumResponses}}{4136}$

Lastly, we shall find out how experienced the users posting these questions were. We'll join the Posts and Users tables to get the Reputation of the users who posted the original questions identified above. However, we will want to find the latest of all posts since a users reputation may have increased or decreased. We'll then calculate a summary statistic: the average.

In this query, MAX(p.CreationDate) is used to select the latest CreationDate for each unique OwnerUserId. The GROUP BY statement is necessary to specify that we wish the max of each user, in this case, we are grouping by OwnerUserId.

We see that the average experience is around 475, which implies that they are not complete beginners who post duplicate questions. However, as apparent in the tables above: you should only expect an answer one third of the time.

```
WITH Duplicate AS (
   SELECT DISTINCT(PostId)
  FROM PostLinks
  WHERE LinkTypeId = 3
),
LatestReputation AS (
```

```
SELECT
   p.OwnerUserId,
   u.Reputation,
   MAX(p.CreationDate) AS LatestCreationDate
FROM Posts p
INNER JOIN Users u ON p.OwnerUserId = u.Id
WHERE p.Id IN (SELECT PostId FROM Duplicate)
GROUP BY p.OwnerUserId
)

SELECT AVG(Reputation) AS MeanExperience FROM LatestReputation;
```

Table 12: 1 records

MeanExperience 475.8029

14 What is the date range for the questions and answers in this database?

The Posts table has a CreationDate field which records the date each post was created, and a PostTypeId field which distinguishes between questions and answers. The query groups by PostTypeId, filters for questions and answers, and finds the minimum and maximum CreationDate for each group.

We can observe that both questions and answer begun 2009-02-02 and kept going til today (or the day of the last update of the data base). Suggest an active community.

```
SELECT
  ptm.value AS Kind,
  MIN(CreationDate) AS EarliestDate,
  MAX(CreationDate) AS LatestDate
FROM Posts p
INNER JOIN PostTypeIdMap ptm ON p.PostTypeId = ptm.id
WHERE PostTypeId IN (1, 2)
GROUP BY PostTypeId;
```

Table 13: 2 records

Kind	EarliestDate	LatestDate
Question	2009-02-02T14:21:12.103	2023-03-05T05:10:18.393
Answer	2009-02-02T14:24:31.740	2023-03-05T04:48:34.853

15 What question has the most comments associated with it?

The Comments table has a PostId field which links each comment to a post. By grouping comments by PostId, we can count the number of comments for each question. Then we find the PostId with the highest comment count. Finally, we count the number of posts where this PostId is the ParentId and PostTypeId

is 2, representing answers. However, we shall also consider that it have to be a question and not an answer, thus, looking at PostTypeId as 1, too.

We find that the most comments associate with a question is 54. Given the nature of the forum it is quite a high count since most questions and answers—from experience—rarely have 3 or more comments to them.

```
SELECT c.PostId, COUNT(*) AS CommentCount
FROM Comments c
INNER JOIN Posts p ON c.PostId = p.Id
WHERE PostTypeId = 1
GROUP BY PostId
ORDER BY CommentCount DESC
LIMIT 1;
```

Table 14: 1 records

PostId	CommentCount
328630	54

15.1 How many answers are there for this question?

Given what i mentioned above, the number 54 is even considered more extreme now that only 6 answers were given to this question. From a quick look, the questions regards the appropriateness of ridge regressions in higher dimensions.

```
WITH Answers AS (
    SELECT *
    FROM Posts p
    WHERE p.PostTypeId = 2
        AND ParentId = 328630
    )

SELECT ParentId, COUNT(*) AS NumAnswers
FROM Answers;
```

Table 15: 1 records

ParentId	NumAnswers
328630	6

16 How many comments are there across all posts?

- How many posts have a comment?

The first two questions can be answered directly from the Comments table. All comments is simply all the rows of the table, while posts with comments are all the unique posts IDs in the table. For the third question, we shall find how many comments each question has.

It appears as if there are 768069 comments in total but only 229859 posts who have comments.

```
SELECT

COUNT(*) AS TotalComments,

COUNT(DISTINCT PostId) AS PostsWithComments

FROM Comments;
```

Table 16: 1 records

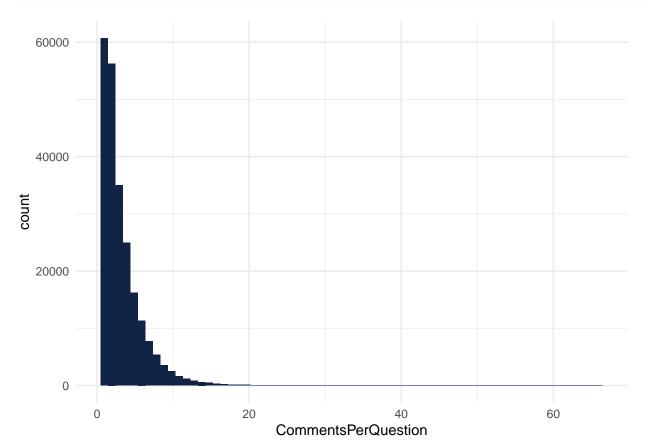
TotalComments	PostsWithComments
768069	229859

16.1 What is the distribution of comments per question?

We see a negative exponential distribution

```
SELECT PostId, COUNT(*) AS CommentsPerQuestion
FROM Comments
GROUP BY PostId
```

```
ggplot(df) +
aes(x = CommentsPerQuestion) +
geom_histogram(bins = 67L, fill = "#112446") +
theme_minimal()
```



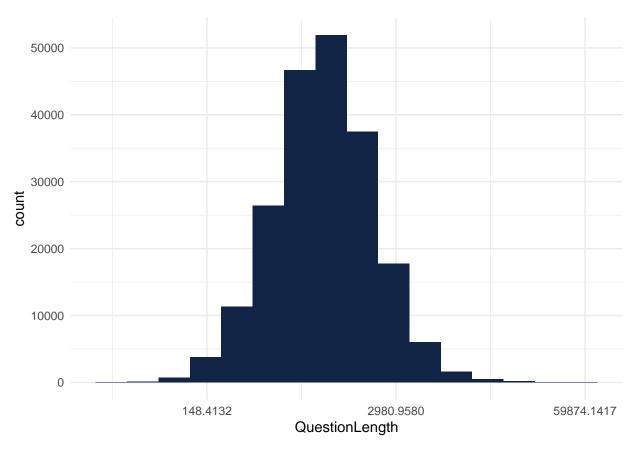
17 Is there any relationship between the number of tags on a question, the length of the question, and the number of responses (posts and comments)?

To count the number of tags on each question we utilize the method suggested by b8b8j (2010). Note that the tags are a string with the format ..., so we can count tags by counting the number of < characters. The length of the questions are straight forward found by LEN. For the number of response we count the rows for which PostTypeId is either 2 (answer) or 3 (comment). Finally we join the tables together.

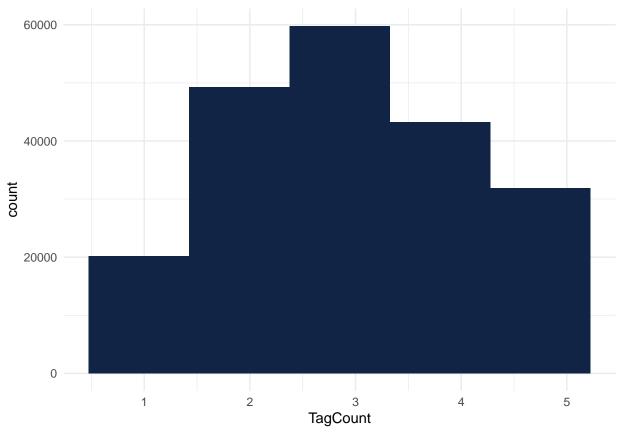
We begun by checking the normality of each population. We found that the question length turned normal using a log transformation, tag count was approximately normally distributed, but no success in transforming response count as it was extremely centered around 1. So, we utilized a persons correlation (parametric) between tag count and log-transformed question length. Between response count and the others we used Spearmans Rho (non-parametric). In conclusion we see a significant relationship in each instance. However, the strength in the association of response rate and the others is extremely low. Between tag count and questions length there is a weak association. Hence we could conclude some weak association in an increase in question length and the number of tags—which seems reasonable.

```
WITH QuestionTags AS (
  SELECT
    Id.
    LENGTH(Tags) - LENGTH(REPLACE(Tags, '<', '')) AS TagCount,
    LENGTH(Body) AS QuestionLength
  FROM Posts
  WHERE PostTypeId = 1
),
QuestionResponses AS (
  SELECT ParentId, COUNT(*) AS ResponseCount
  FROM Posts
  WHERE PostTypeId IN (2, 3)
  GROUP BY ParentId
)
SELECT
  qt.Id,
  qt.TagCount,
  qt.QuestionLength,
  qr.ResponseCount
FROM QuestionTags qt
LEFT JOIN QuestionResponses qr ON qt.Id = qr.ParentId;
```

```
ggplot(df) +
aes(x = QuestionLength) +
geom_histogram( bins = 16L, fill = "#112446") +
scale_x_continuous(trans = "log") +
theme_minimal()
```

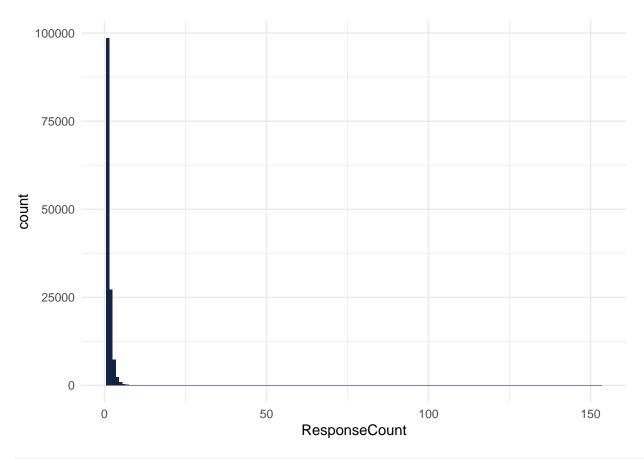


```
ggplot(df) +
  aes(x = TagCount) +
  geom_histogram(bins = 10L, fill = "#112446", binwidth = .95) +
  theme_minimal()
```



```
ggplot(df) +
  aes(x = ResponseCount) +
  geom_histogram(bins = 10L, fill = "#112446", binwidth = 1) +
  theme_minimal()
```

Warning: Removed 66970 rows containing non-finite values (`stat_bin()`).



cor.test(df\$TagCount, log(df\$QuestionLength))

```
##
   Pearson's product-moment correlation
##
## data: df$TagCount and log(df$QuestionLength)
## t = 100.84, df = 204368, p-value < 2.2e-16
\#\# alternative hypothesis: true correlation is not equal to 0
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## 0.2135679 0.2218280
## sample estimates:
         cor
## 0.2177019
cor.test(df$TagCount, df$ResponseCount, method = 'spearman')
## Warning in cor.test.default(df$TagCount, df$ResponseCount, method =
## "spearman"): Cannot compute exact p-value with ties
##
##
    Spearman's rank correlation rho
## data: df$TagCount and df$ResponseCount
## S = 4.3694e+14, p-value = 7.581e-05
## alternative hypothesis: true rho is not equal to 0
```

```
## sample estimates:
##
           rho
## -0.01067564
cor.test(log(df$QuestionLength), df$ResponseCount, method = 'spearman')
## Warning in cor.test.default(log(df$QuestionLength), df$ResponseCount, method =
## "spearman"): Cannot compute exact p-value with ties
##
##
   Spearman's rank correlation rho
##
## data: log(df$QuestionLength) and df$ResponseCount
## S = 4.4767e+14, p-value < 2.2e-16
## alternative hypothesis: true rho is not equal to 0
## sample estimates:
           rho
## -0.03549252
```

18 Do the people who vote tend to have badges?

To answer this, we first identify users who have voted using the Votes table. Then we identify users who have badges using the Badges table. We compare these two sets of users to find users who have voted and have badges, and users who have voted but do not have badges. We observe that a great majority of voters have badges.

```
WITH Voted AS (
  SELECT UserId
 FROM Votes
  GROUP BY UserId
),
WithBadges AS (
  SELECT UserId
  FROM Badges
  GROUP BY UserId
)
SELECT
  COUNT(DISTINCT v.UserId) AS Voters,
  COUNT(DISTINCT wb.UserId) AS VotersWithBadges,
  (COUNT(DISTINCT v.UserId) - COUNT(DISTINCT wb.UserId)) AS VotersWithoutBadges
FROM Voted v
LEFT JOIN WithBadges wb ON v.UserId = wb.UserId;
```

Table 17: 1 records

Voters	VotersWithBadges	${\bf Voters Without Badges}$
3191	3186	5

19 How many questions were edited by the original poster? by other users?

Edits are recorded in the PostHistory table, and we can assume that an 'edit' as stated in the question corresponds to a PostHistoryTypeId of 4 (Edit Tags), 5 (Edit Title), or 6 (Edit Body) (Community Wiki, 2023). We can link the PostHistory entries to the original posts using the PostId field, and determine whether the edit was made by the original poster or by another user by comparing the UserId field in PostHistory with the OwnerUserId field in Posts. We see that most of the time, questions are edited by its original creator.

```
SELECT
   CASE
    WHEN ph.UserId = p.OwnerUserId THEN 'Original'
    ELSE 'Others'
   END AS Editor,
   COUNT(*) AS Count
FROM PostHistory ph
INNER JOIN Posts p ON ph.PostId = p.Id
WHERE ph.PostHistoryTypeId IN (4, 5, 6)
GROUP BY Editor;
```

Table 18: 2 records

Editor	Count
Original	269921
Others	183297

20 How many posts have multiple different people who edit it?

Edits are recorded in the PostHistory table, and we can assume, again, that an edit corresponds to a PostHistoryTypeId of 4 (Edit Tags), 5 (Edit Title), or 6 (Edit Body). By grouping the PostHistory entries by PostId, we can count the number of distinct users (UserId) who have made an edit for each post. Then we count the rows to get the sum. From below we find that 54293 has several editors.

```
WITH PostEditors AS (
    SELECT PostId, COUNT(DISTINCT(UserId)) AS Editors
    FROM PostHistory
    WHERE PostHistoryTypeId IN (4, 5, 6)
    GROUP BY PostId
    )

SELECT COUNT(*) AS PostMultiEditors
FROM PostEditors
WHERE Editors > 1;
```

PostMultiEditors

54293

21 Compute the table that contains

- the question,
- the name of the user who posted it,
- when that user joined,
- their location
- the date the question was first posted,
- the accepted answer,
- when the accepted answer was posted
- the name of the user who provided the accepted answer.

The question is found as the Body of a Post with PostTypeId = 1 (question) in the Posts table. For the user who posted, it is the DisplayName of the, found in the Users table by joining on Id = OwnerUserId of the post. The user join date, location is simply CreationDate and Location in the Users table. The date the question was first posted is on the other hand CreationDate with PostTypeId = 1 in the Posts table. The accepted answer is the Body of a Post with PostTypeId = 2 (answer) in the Posts table which has Id equal to the AcceptedAnswerId of the question. Following this, the accepted answer date is the CreationDate of the accepted answer, found in the Posts table. Finally, the name of the user who provided the accepted answer is the DisplayName of the User who posted the accepted answer, found in the Users table by joining on Id = OwnerUserId of the accepted answer.

```
WITH Answers AS (
  SELECT p.Id, p.Body, p.CreationDate, u.DisplayName
  FROM Posts p
  INNER JOIN Users u ON p.OwnerUserId = u.Id
  WHERE PostTypeId = 2
)
SELECT
  p.Body AS Question,
  u.DisplayName AS UserName,
  u.CreationDate AS UserJoined,
  u.Location AS UserLocation,
  p.CreationDate AS PostDate,
  a.body AS AcceptedAnswer,
  a.CreationDate AS AnswerDate,
  a.DisplayName AS AnswerUser
FROM Posts p
INNER JOIN Users u ON p.OwnerUserId = u.Id
INNER JOIN Answers a ON p.AcceptedAnswerId = a.Id
WHERE p.PostTypeId = 1
```

Table 20: Displaying records 1 - 10

Question	Usetr Natikeitheattation tedAnswer	Ans Aves de Artes et et e
	csg 20HNio20 A&tle,	201 H arlan
	07-Un i0 ₹el	07-
	19TK 9599T529282012.510	19T19:19:46.160
	dom	
	A 2010- 2010-	201 J ehn
	Lio û 7- 07-	07-L.
	19T19: 09T3 29 :152 7:57.157	19 TL9 y43:20.423
		lor
	gro kûkU m 20 d0-	201 J ay
	07-Sta 07 s	07-Stevens
	19T19:10 8T21 990 T3 028.577	19T19:14:43.050
	Jay201DacRedneville,	201 J ehn
	SteO@nFL.07-	07-L.
	19TU 9:A9TH 99H 3 :31.617	19T 2 aly36:12.850
		lor
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	07-OR07-	07-Turner
	19TUning 357939359.303	19T19:24:18.580
	States	
	A 2010- 2010-	201 € al
	Lio û 7- 07-	08-
	19T19:0 9T3 29:1577:47.537	19T10:00:00.370
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22 Determine the users that have only posted questions and never answered a question?

The query starts by merging the Users and Posts tables on UserId. The resultant table is then filtered to keep only posts that are either questions or answers, as defined by their PostTypeId. For each user, the number of questions they've posted is tallied by counting each instance where the PostTypeId equals 1, and similarly, the number of answers is tallied by counting each instance where the PostTypeId equals 2. After tallying these values, the result is grouped by UserId, ensuring each row in the output corresponds to a unique user. Finally, a HAVING clause filters out users who have not posted any questions or have posted at least one answer, thus leaving only those users in the final output who have posted questions and never

posted answers. My quickly browsing the table we find that such users rarely has asked more than one or two questions on the forum, suggesting they are not all to active members.

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SELECT

u.DisplayName,
SUM(CASE WHEN p.PostTypeId = 1 THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS Questions,
SUM(CASE WHEN p.PostTypeId = 2 THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS Answers

FROM Users u

INNER JOIN Posts p ON u.Id = p.OwnerUserId

WHERE p.PostTypeId IN (1,2)

GROUP BY u.Id

HAVING Questions > 0 AND Answers = 0
```

Table 21: Displaying records 1 - 10

DisplayName	Questions	Answers
grokus	2	0
A Lion	2	0
EAMann	1	0
Alan H.	13	0
kyle	2	0
Preets	1	0
Martin	2	0
Daniel Vassallo	1	0
Oren Hizkiya	3	0
bshor	1	0

22.1 How many are there?

Table 22: 1 records

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23 Compute the table with information for the 75 users with the most accepted answers. This table should include:

- the user's display name,
- creation date,
- location,
- the number of badges they have won, the names of the badges (as a single string)
- the dates of the earliest and most recent accepted answer (as two fields)
- the (unique) tags for all the questions for which they had the accepted answer (as a single string)

The query starts with a CTE named AnswerTags, which compiles a list of unique tags for each user who has posted an answer. This list of tags is aggregated into a single comma-separated string for each user as suggested by Lustig (2010). After that, the query performs a series of joins between the Posts and Users tables to create a list of users who have had their posts accepted as answers. For each of these users, it calculates several of the asked columns. The results are then joined with the AnswerTags to add the string of unique tags associated with each user's accepted answers. Finally, the users are sorted in descending order based on the number of their accepted answers, and the top 75 are selected for the final output.

Glen_b is a strong leader of most accepted answers. Given that he registered in 2010, he is one of the older members of the forum. He's ben receiving accepted answers since 2010 and still do today.

```
WITH AnswerTags AS (
  SELECT
   u.Id.
   u.DisplayName,
   GROUP_CONCAT(DISTINCT(tp.tag)) AS UniqueTags
  FROM TagPosts tp
  INNER JOIN Posts p on tp.Id = p.Id
  INNER JOIN Users u ON p.OwnerUserId = u.Id
  GROUP BY u.Id
  )
SELECT
  COUNT(ps.OwnerUserId) AS NumAcceptedAnswers,
  u.DisplayName AS UserName,
  u.CreationDate AS UserCreationDate,
  u.Location,
  MIN(p.CreationDate) AS EarliestAcceptedAnswer,
  MAX(p.CreationDate) AS LatestAcceptedAnswer,
  (SELECT COUNT(UserId) FROM Badges WHERE UserId = ps.OwnerUserId) AS NumBadges,
  (SELECT GROUP_CONCAT(Name, ', ') FROM Badges WHERE UserId = ps.OwnerUserId) AS BadgeNames.
  (SELECT GROUP_CONCAT(Name, ', ') FROM Badges WHERE UserId = ps.OwnerUserId) AS BadgeNames,
  at.UniqueTags
FROM Posts p
INNER JOIN Posts ps ON p.AcceptedAnswerId = ps.Id
INNER JOIN Users u ON ps.OwnerUserId = u.Id
INNER JOIN AnswerTags at ON ps.OwnerUserId = at.Id
GROUP BY ps.OwnerUserId
ORDER BY NumAcceptedAnswers DESC
LIMIT 75;
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24 How many questions received no answers (accepted or unaccepted)?

In Posts table we count all rows of questions (PostTypeId = 1) which has no answers (AnswerCount = 0). 66970 are the number of unanswered questions.

```
SELECT COUNT(*) AS NoAnswers
FROM Posts
WHERE PostTypeId = 1 AND AnswerCount = 0;
```

Table 24: 1 records

 $\frac{\text{NoAnswers}}{66970}$

24.1 How many questions had no accepted answer?

similarly to the query above, we count questions in Posts. However, this time we also filter on AcceptedAnswerId = "" to make sure there is none and also AnswerCount > 0 to remove rows that has both no accepted or unaccepted answer. From this we can derive that there are about as many unanswered questions as there are questions with no accepted answer (given other answers)

```
SELECT COUNT(*) AS NumNoAcceptedAnswer
FROM Posts
WHERE PostTypeId = 1 AND AnswerCount > 0 AND AcceptedAnswerId = "";
```

Table 25: 1 records

NumNoAcceptedAnswer 69395

25 What is the distribution of answers per posted question?

Straightforward, we find the AnswerCount of questions (PostTypeId = 1) in the Posts table. We can see in the summary that most questions receive one answer.

```
SELECT AnswerCount
FROM Posts
WHERE PostTypeId = 1;
summary(df$AnswerCount)

## Min. 1st Qu. Median Mean 3rd Qu. Max.
## 0.0000 0.0000 1.0000 0.9685 1.0000 153.0000
```

What is the length of time for a question to receive an answer? to obtaining an accepted answer?

We start wit AnswerDate that maps each question to the date when its accepted answer was posted. Then, another CTE named Dates is created to compile the dates when each question was posted, its first answer was posted, and its accepted answer was posted. Finally, the main SELECT statement calculates the average time (in minutes), as suggested by LearnSQL (2023), between when each question was posted and when it received its first answer and between when each question was posted and when it received an accepted answer. We see that the accepted answer is often the first answer as well.

```
WITH AnswerDate AS (
  SELECT p.Id, pp.CreationDate AS AcceptedAnswerDate
  FROM Posts p
  INNER JOIN Posts pp ON p.AcceptedAnswerId = pp.Id
  WHERE p.PostTypeId = 1
 ),
Dates AS (
  SELECT
   pp.CreationDate AS QuestionPostedDate,
   MIN(p.CreationDate) AS FirstAnswer,
   ad.AcceptedAnswerDate
  FROM Posts p
  INNER JOIN Posts pp ON p.ParentId = pp.Id
  INNER JOIN AnswerDate ad ON pp.Id = ad.Id
  WHERE p.PostTypeId = 2
  GROUP BY pp.Id
SELECT
  ROUND((julianday(FirstAnswer) - julianday(QuestionPostedDate)) * 24 * 60) as MinutesFirstAnswer,
  ROUND((julianday(AcceptedAnswerDate) - julianday(QuestionPostedDate)) * 24 * 60) as MinutesAcceptedAn
FROM Dates;
```

Table 26: Displaying records 1 - 10

${\bf Minutes Accepted Answer}$	MinutesFirstAnswer
8	8
30	12
1	1
143	138
8	3
44082	202
21752	21752
4	4
50	50
2	2

27 How many answers are typically received before the accepted answer?

The query begins by creating AnswerRank where ChatGPT (2023) suggested to assign a rank to each answer based on the order of their posting for each question. Then, another CTE named AcceptedAnswerRank is created that maps each question with the rank of its accepted answer. Finally, we calculate the average rank of the accepted answers to get the number of answers before the accepted one.

As mentioned above, we confirm that most of the time, the first answer is the accepted answer.

```
WITH AnswerRank AS (
   SELECT
        ParentId as QuestionId,
        Id as AnswerId,
        CreationDate as AnswerCreationDate,
        ROW_NUMBER() OVER(PARTITION BY ParentId ORDER BY CreationDate) as AnswerRank
   FROM Posts
    WHERE PostTypeId = 2
),
AcceptedAnswerRank AS (
    SELECT
        a.QuestionId,
        a.AnswerRank,
       p.AcceptedAnswerId
   FROM AnswerRank a
    INNER JOIN Posts p ON a.QuestionId = p.Id
    WHERE p.AcceptedAnswerId = a.AnswerId
)
SELECT
   AVG(AnswerRank) as AverageAnswersBeforeAccepted
FROM AcceptedAnswerRank;
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Table 27: 1 records

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