Excel and SQL Analysis - Notes

Welcome to my comprehensive notes on Excel and SQL analysis techniques. This collection of notes serves as a documentation of my data analysis journey, showcasing my proficiency in Excel and SQL.

About the Notes

In this document, I've meticulously documented the process and insights derived from my data analysis journey using Excel and SQL. With a focus on the Cylistic Case Study provided under the Google Data Analytics Professional certificate, these notes highlight my approach to:

- Excel Analysis: Learn how I harnessed the power of Excel to clean, transform, and visualize the data. From basic descriptive statistics to advanced functions, these notes cover it all.
- SQL Techniques: Dive into SQL commands used for data querying, transformations, and analysis. Witness how I employed SQL to unveil hidden patterns and trends within the dataset.

Highlights

- Detailed step-by-step instructions for replicating the analyses conducted in the project.
- Insights into data cleaning, data transformation, and visualization techniques using Excel.
- SQL commands and strategies for extracting valuable information from the dataset.

How to Use

Whether you're a beginner or an experienced data enthusiast, these notes provide valuable insights and practical knowledge to elevate your analytical skills. Feel free to explore the notes to enhance your understanding of Excel and SQL analysis.

Your feedback is invaluable as we continue to explore the realm of data analysis and extract insights that drive informed decisions together!

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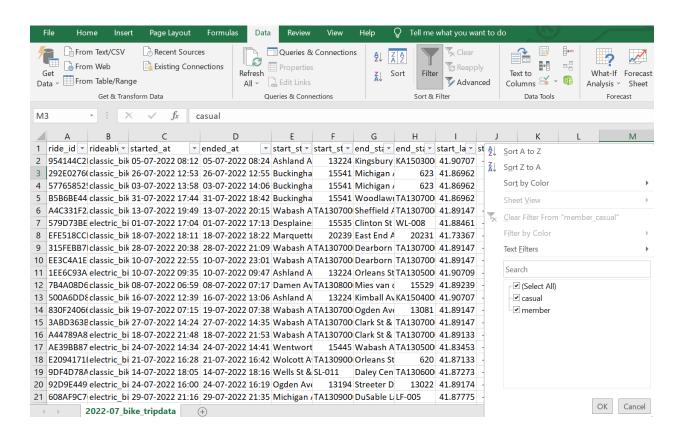
Excel

First we'll save the csv files to workbook type so that we don't have data loss.

Now analyzing consolidated data for year is difficult on excel as there are too many rows (more than 5 lakhs). So we'll analyze month wise.

Working on month data

First we'll use the filter option in the data tab to check if there's any wrong value in any field.

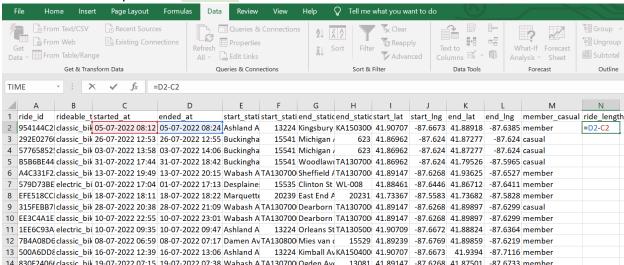


This way, we can check for any missing values and if there are any, we can remove it.

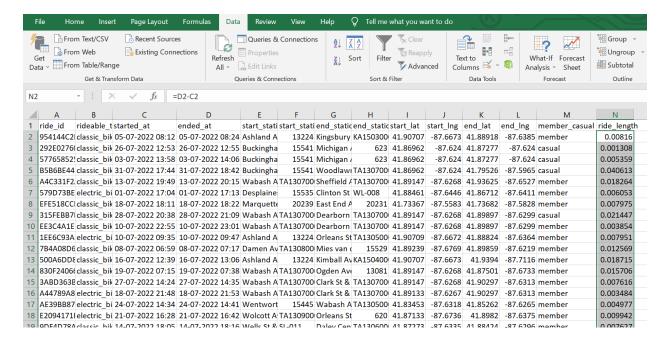
Add more columns for descriptive analysis

Here we will add two more columns **ride_length** and **day_of_week** to make our descriptive analysis more easy.

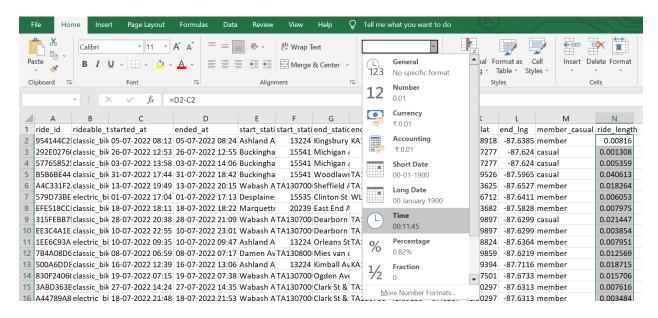
To calculate **ride_length**, we'll find the difference between columns **ended_at** and **started_at**. So we'll use the expression '=D2-C2' to find the difference.



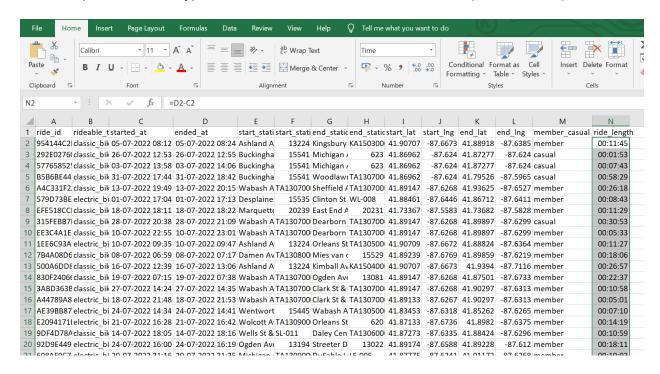
After than we can press enter and use the fill handle to apply for all rows. Or we can also select the rows column to fill and press CTRL+D to make the fill handle on column operation.



Now the data type we have for ride length is in decimal. So let's convert it to time. For this first we'll select the data and then go to Home>Number>Dropdown to select time.

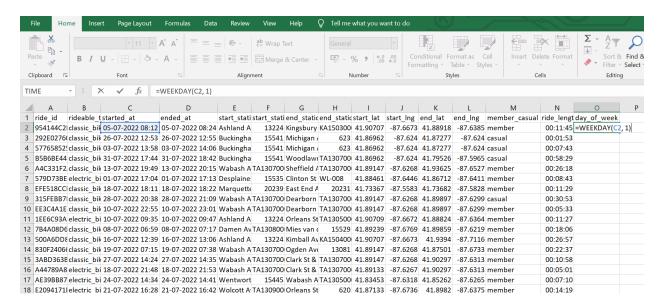


This will update the data type of all values to be shown in time format (i.e. hh:mm:ss)

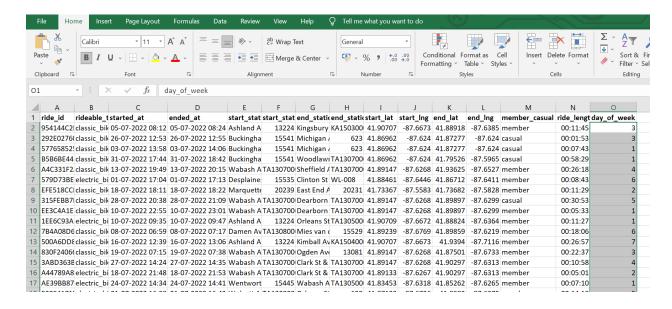


Now let's add the **day_of_week** column to our data.

We'll use the WEEKDAY() to do so. There are two argument we'll give. First will be the date from which we'll find our weekday. In this case, we'll use Column C, which is **started_at** And then we'll give the second argument as **1**, to indicate that the series as (1-Sunday, 2-Monday .. and so on)

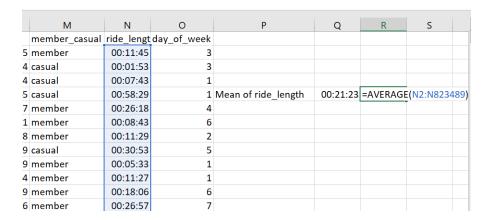


After that we'll press enter and use the fill handle or select all and click CTRL + D to apply to all rows.



Doing some descriptive analysis

Now we can find **mean**, **median** of the **ride length** and **mode** of **day_of_week** to get some simple insights about our data.



This way we'll find the average or mean.

To find median of ride_length

M	N	0	Р	Q	R	S	
member_casual	ride_lengt	day_of_week					
member	00:11:45	3					
casual	00:01:53	3					
casual	00:07:43	1					
casual	00:58:29	1	Mean of ride_length	00:21:23			
member	00:26:18	4	Median of ride_length	00:11:42	=MEDIAN	N2:N8234	90)
member	00:08:43	6					
member	00:11:29	2					
casual	00:30:53	5					
member	00:05:33	1					
member	00:11:27	1					
member	00:18:06	6					
member	00:26:57	7					

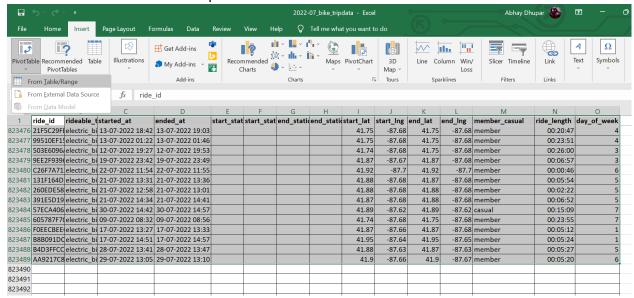
To find mode of day_of_week

М	N	0	Р	Q	R	S
member_casual	ride_lengt	day_of_week				
member	00:11:45	3				
casual	00:01:53	3				
casual	00:07:43	1				
casual	00:58:29	1	Mean of ride_length	00:21:23		
member	00:26:18	4	Median of ride_length	00:11:42	00:11:42	
member	00:08:43	6	Mode of day_of_week	7	=MODE(O	2:0823489)
member	00:11:29	2				
casual	00:30:53	5				
member	00:05:33	1				
member	00:11:27	1				
member	00:18:06	6				
member	00:26:57	7				

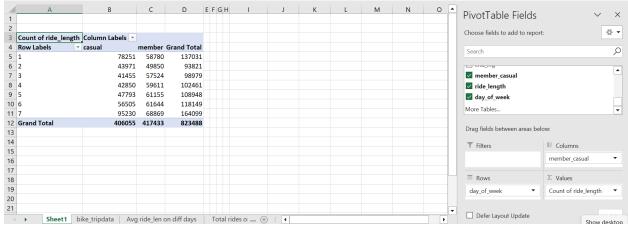
This is the frequency of day_of_week is 7.

Creating Pivot table and inserting visuals

Select all the rows and insert a pivot table on a blank sheet.

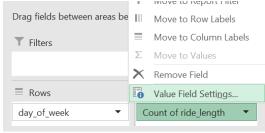


Now let's calculate the avg ride length on each weekday by each customer type. For this, let's put day_of_week to column, and member_casual to rows. And ride length to values in the **pivot table fields pane.**

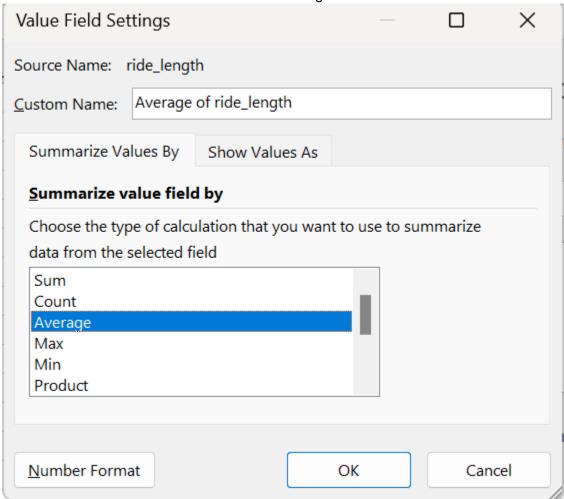


This will generate a summary table in the sheets.

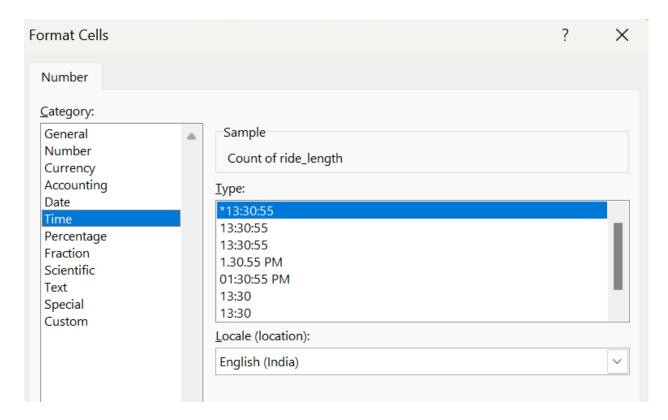
Since we want the average ride length, we'd go the the value field settings of the Count of ride length in the values section.



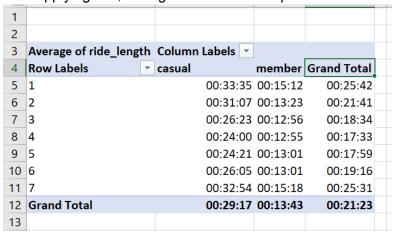
Now we'll set the Summarize value field to average.



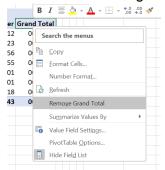
Also we'll go to the number format section in the lower left and set it to time. This will change the type of our result to the following format 'hh/mm/ss'



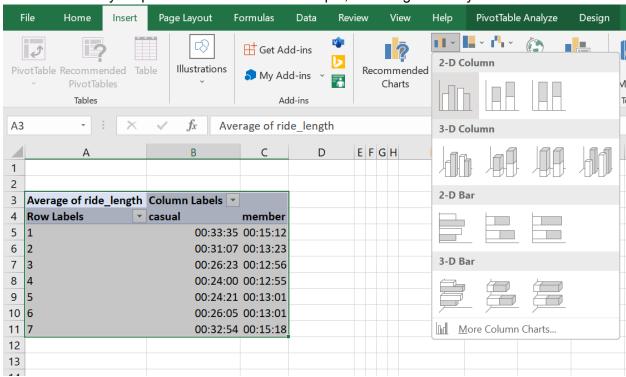
After applying this, we'll get our desired output.



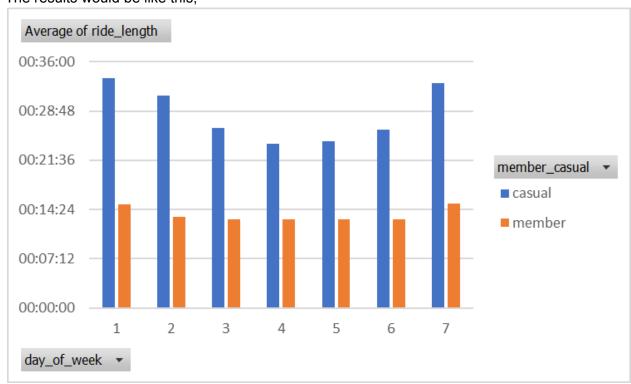
We can remove the grand totals by right clicking on the name and removing it.



Now we can visualize it, select the table then follow the steps to choose the chart to visualize. You can choose your preferred chart. In this example, I'm using a side by side bar chart.



The results would be like this,

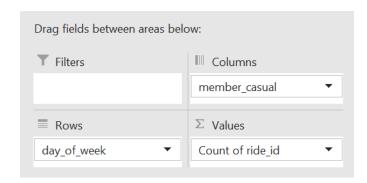


Let's now count the total rides by each member on each weekday.

Regenerate the pivot table insertion steps again, and reach upto this mark.



Now let's put the day_of_week and member_casual in the same places that we did before. This time rather than putting ride_length to values, we'd use **ride_id**.

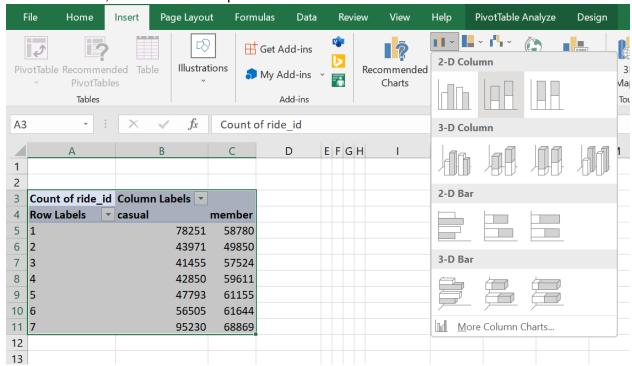


This ride_id is already set to count. And we'd get desired result.

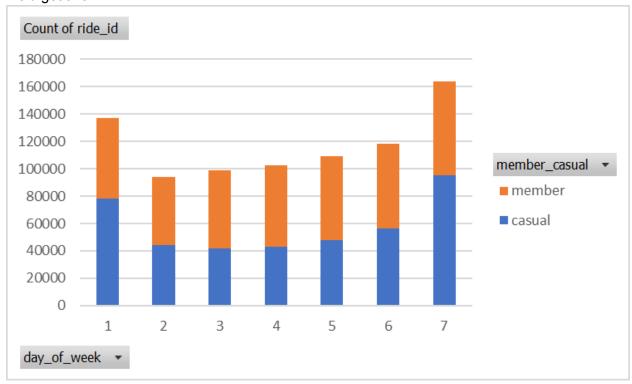
Count of ride_id	Column Labels	
Row Labels	casual	member
1	78251	58780
2	43971	49850
3	41455	57524
4	42850	59611
5	47793	61155
6	56505	61644
7	95230	68869

Now let's put the stacked bar chart to analyze this visually. To get a stack bar chart, you can perform following operations

Select the table, and follow the steps.



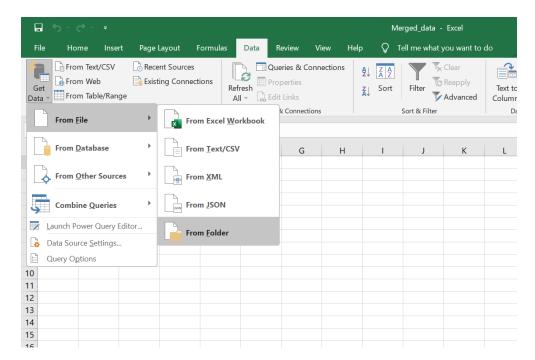
We'd get this



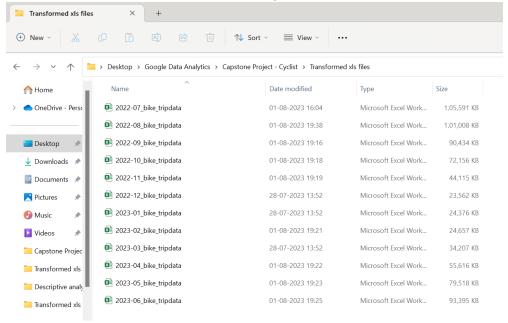
We can analyze with other months data like this, and see the trends for each month.

Working on Year data

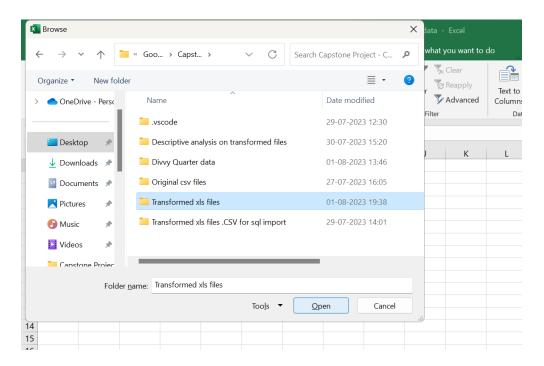
We can easily merge the data by following these steps:



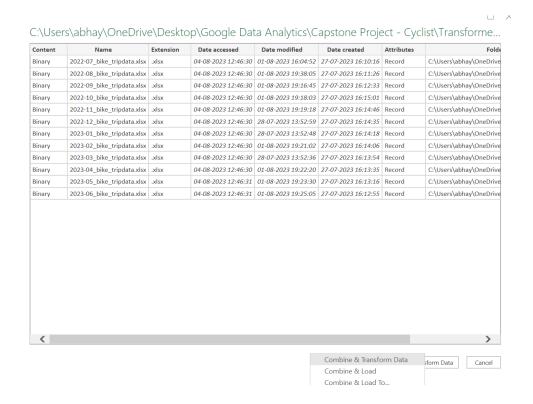
Now we can put all our files in a folder to give the location of the folder.



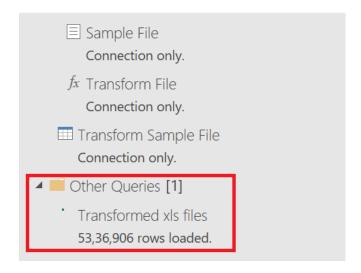
And now we can select the folder where all our files resides.



If the data is clean and does not contain any error or change in number of columns, we can directly do **Combine and load**, But if we think that the data needs some cleanliness and change of data types, we can select **Combine and transform**. This will open the power query editor and we can perform the operations.



Combining the data may take time. And analyzing it will also make a lot of time, as excel is suitable for less data and processing and analysis with big data is not possible with excel.



Now that the data is so big (about 5 million rows), it can't be proceed in a Excel file.

So now we'll switch to BigQuery

BigQuery

First I uploaded my files on the dataset. Greater than 100 mb is not available with the upload option.

So I rather use the drive option. I uploaded it on drive and use the link to give table.

Create table

File format CSV	
estination	
Project *	
cyclist-394306	
Data set *	
previous_12_mont	h data
Table *	
2023-06	
Unicode letters, mar	ks, numbers, connectors, dashes or spaces allowed.
Table type ———	
External table	
Schema	

Working on Month data

In this below screenshot, I created a temp_table to store the following results from the query I'll use again and again to analyze from.

Here I added two columns, one for ride_length and the other for day_of_week.

Then I counted the total people grouped my their member_casual.

```
1 WITH temp_table AS (
2
     SELECT
3
       ride_id,
4
       rideable_type,
5
       member_casual,
6
       TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
7
       EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
   FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-07`
9
10
11 SELECT
12 member_casual,
13 | COUNT(*) AS total
14 FROM temp_table
15 GROUP BY
16 member_casual
```

Query results

JOB IN	NFORMATION	RESULTS	JSON	EXECUTI
Row	member_casual	▼	total ▼	11
1	member			417433
2	casual			406055

Total rideable_type each member_casual prefer

Now let's calculate the total number of rideable_type each member_casual prefer.

```
1
    WITH temp_table AS (
 2
    SELECT
 3
       ride_id,
 4
       rideable_type,
      member_casual,
TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
 5
 6
 7
 8 FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-07`
 9 )
10
11 SELECT
12 member_casual,
13 rideable_type,
14 COUNT(rideable_type) AS Total
15 FROM
16 temp_table
17 GROUP BY
18 member_casual,
19 rideable_type
20 ORDER BY
21
     member_casual,
22
      rideable_type
23
```

Quer	y results					≛ SAV
JOB IN	IFORMATION	RESULTS	JSON	EXECUTION DE	TAILS	EXECUT
Row	member_casual	▼	rideable_type	~	Total	~
1	casual		classic_bike			156095
2	casual		docked_bike			31055
3	casual		electric_bike			218905
4	member		classic_bike			217078
5	member		electric_bike			200355

Total rides by each member_casual on weekends.

Now let's calculate the total rides count by each member_casual on weekends.

```
1 WITH temp_table AS (
2
    SELECT
      ride_id,
rideable_type,
 3
 5
      member_casual,
      TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length, EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
 7
 FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-07`
 9 )
10
11 SELECT
12 member_casual,
13 SUM(CASE WHEN day_of_week = 1 OR day_of_week = 7 THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS weekend_rides_count
14 FROM
15 temp_table
16 GROUP BY
17 member_casual;
18
```

Query results

JOB IN	FORMATION	RESULTS	JSON	EXECU
Row /	member_casual	▼	weekend_ride	s_coun
1	member		127	7649
2	casual		173	3481

Total No. of rides on each weekday

Now let us calculate the number of rides on each weekday and find out what weekday has the highest number of rides.

```
1 WITH temp_table AS (
2
    SELECT
3
       ride_id,
4
       rideable_type,
5
     member_casual,
      TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
6
7
     EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
8
    FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-07`
9 )
10
11 SELECT
     day_of_week,
13 COUNT(*) AS frequency_of_weekday
14 FROM
15 temp_table
16 GROUP BY
17 day_of_week
18 ORDER BY
19
    frequency_of_weekday DESC
20
```

JOB IN	IFORMATION		RESULTS	JS0
Row	day_of_week ▼	//	frequency_of_	weekd
1		7	16	4099
2		1	13	7031
3		6	11	8149
4		5	10	8948
5		4	10	2461
6		3	9	8979
7		2	9	3821

Now we can conclude that weekday 7 or Saturday has the highest number of rides.

Working on Year data

Combining each month data.

Now we will work on yearly data.

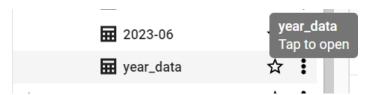
But we only have data in separate tables. So let's create a new table for year data.

```
1 CREATE TABLE `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data` AS
 2
   WITH temp_table AS (
3
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-07`
     UNION ALL
 4
 5
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-08`
 6
      UNION ALL
 7
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-09`
 8
      UNION ALL
 9
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-10`
10
      UNION ALL
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-11`
11
      UNION ALL
12
13
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2022-12`
      UNION ALL
14
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2023-01`
15
      UNION ALL
16
17
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2023-02`
18
      UNION ALL
19
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2023-03`
20
      UNION ALL
21
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2023-04`
22
      UNION ALL
      SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2023-05`
23
     UNION ALL
24
     SELECT * FROM `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.2023-06`
25
26
27
28 SELECT * FROM temp_table
```

The UNION ALL will combine all rows from the different tables.

And the SELECT * FROM temp_table with flash the data then it will be stored in the table.

Then table will be created at the specified location



This will make query faster. Now we can use this data for yearly data analysis.

Total rides each month

Let's analyze total rides done in each month.

```
1 SELECT
2
     EXTRACT(YEAR FROM started_at) AS year,
     EXTRACT(MONTH FROM started_at) AS month,
3
     COUNT(*) AS total_rides
4
5
   FROM
     `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data`
6
7
8 GROUP BY
9
    year, month
10 ORDER BY
    year, month
11
```

JOB IN	IFORMATION	RESULTS JSC	ON EXECUTION DETAIL
Row	year ▼	month ▼	total_rides ▼
1	2022	7	823488
2	2022	8	785932
3	2022	9	701339
4	2022	10	558685
5	2022	11	337735
6	2022	12	181806
7	2023	1	190301
8	2023	2	190445
9	2023	3	258678
10	2023	4	426590
11	2023	5	604827
12	2023	6	719618

Let's order the above results in descending to know which month has the highest number of rides.

```
1 SELECT
2
     EXTRACT(YEAR FROM started_at) AS year,
3
     EXTRACT(MONTH FROM started_at) AS month,
4
     COUNT(*) AS total_rides
 5
   FROM
6
      `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data`
   GROUP BY
8
9
    year, month
10 ORDER BY
   total_rides DESC
11
```

JOB IN	IFORMATION	RESULTS	JSC	ON EXECUTION D
Row	year ▼	month	~	total_rides ▼
1	202	22	7	823488
2	202	22	8	785932
3	202	23	6	719618
4	202	22	9	701339
5	202	23	5	604827
6	202	22	10	558685
7	202	23	4	426590
8	202	22	11	337735
9	202	23	3	258678
10	202	23	2	190445
11	202	23	1	190301
12	202	22	12	181806

This data concludes that July, 2022 has highest number of rides. While December, 2022 accounts for lowest number of rides.

Total no. of each member_casual in an year data

Now let's count the total members or casual customer in an year

JOB IN	IFORMATION	RESUI	TS	JSON	EXE
Row	member_casual	•	h	total ▼	11
1	member				3535192
2	casual				2244252

This data shows that there are more members riding bikes than the casual members.

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Now let's create two more columns ride_length and day_of_week to do more descriptive analysis

```
1  SELECT
2     ride_id,
3     rideable_type,
4     member_casual,
5     TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
6     EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
7  FROM
8     `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data`
```

Query results ▲ SAVE RESULTS ▼ **EXPLORE D** JOB INFORMATION **RESULTS JSON EXECUTION DETAILS EXECUTION GRAPH** ride_id ▼ rideable_type ▼ Row member_casual ~ ride_length ▼ FBE9EDA91114E989 1 electric_bike 00:03:14 member 2 BDA67BDB30E46204 electric_bike 00:15:19 casual 3 3EF41562883C9EE4 electric_bike member 00:14:42 A701E2DFF37F2657 electric_bike 00:04:49 4 casual 5 B6A875A9BE72EA71 electric_bike member 00:31:01 EBA20773A363823A electric_bike 6 casual 00:29:10 7 31B177DB41A1F426 electric_bike casual 00:11:33 8 009184CFF2D9B1AC electric_bike casual 00:09:25 9 752831C94187383D electric_bike member 00:09:37 10 5C1221590EABEC13 electric_bike casual 00:08:29 11 65A08F0C6F458485 electric_bike member 00:05:17 12 699F3FED065A4B9A electric_bike member 00:00:59 D482BDAD2B8076E7 13 electric_bike casual 00:13:15

Now we can make this addition of two more variable as temp_table so we don't need to write it again and again for our analysis.

Most preferred day for riding

Now let's find out which day is most preferred for riding bikes in an year data.

```
1 WITH temp_table AS (
 2 SELECT
      ride_id,
rideable_type,
member_casual,
TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
 3
 4
 7
 8
 9
     `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data`
10 )
11
12 SELECT
15 FROM
16 temp_table
17 GROUP BY
18 day_of_week
19 ORDER BY
20 total_rides DESC
21
```

Query results

JOB IN	FORMATION		RESULTS JSON	١
Row	day_of_week ▼	11	total_rides ▼	
1		7	924388	
2		6	865994	
3		5	863962	
4		4	848891	
5		3	806146	
6		1	739351	
7		2	730712	

This data reflects that Saturday is the most preferred day.

Now let's find out total count of different member_casual on each day.

Find out total member_casual rides each weekday

```
1 WITH temp_table AS (
 2
    SELECT
 3
       ride_id,
      rideable_type,
 4
 5
      member_casual,
 6
      TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
     EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
 7
 8
 9
       `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data`
10
11
12 SELECT
13
    day_of_week,
14
    member_casual,
15 COUNT(*) AS total
16 FROM
17 temp_table
18 GROUP BY
19 day_of_week, member_casual
20 ORDER BY
21 day_of_week, member_casual
22
```

Query results

JOB IN	IFORMATION	RESULTS JSON EXECUTION DETAILS	
Row	day_of_week ▼	member_casual ▼	total ▼
1	1	casual	351412
2	1	member	387939
3	2	casual	253088
4	2	member	477624
5	3	casual	257108
6	3	member	549038
7	4	casual	277263
8	4	member	571628
9	5	casual	298282
10	5	member	565680
11	6	casual	347112
12	6	member	518882
13	7	casual	459987
14	7	member	464401

Total Ride length in hours each member has in the year

Now let's find out how much ride_length in total each member has.

```
WITH temp_table AS (
      SELECT
3
        ride_id,
      started_at,
ended_at,
rideable_type,
member_casual,
TIME(TIMESTAMP_SECONDS(TIMESTAMP_DIFF(ended_at, started_at, SECOND))) AS ride_length,
EXTRACT(DAYOFWEEK FROM started_at) as day_of_week
4
 6
 8
9
10
      `cyclist-394306.previous_12_month_data.year_data`
11
12
13
      started_at<ended_at
14 )
15
16 SELECT
17 member_casual,
18 ROUND(SUM(Extract(HOUR FROM ride_length)*3600 + Extract(MINUTE FROM ride_length) * 60 + Extract(SECOND FROM
    ride_length))/3600, 2) AS total_hours
19 FROM
20 temp_table
21 GROUP BY
22
     member_casual
```

Query results

JOB INFORMATION		RESULTS	JSON	EXE
Row	member_casual	▼	total_hours ▼	11
1	member		710718	3.82
2	casual		787721	1.39

This data shows that even the casual customers are less, they use the bikes the most.

The following analysis done give a good understanding of the data and some of the patterns in the data. Now we'll switch to Tableau for visualization.