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1. Dataset Overview and Initial Assessment

For this project, we are using the tools that have been introduced as a part of the CS513 curriculum to clean and prepare a sample dirty dataset. Along the way we will document the steps from dirty to clean. The sections that follow describe this process in detail about Data cleaning with OpenRefine, develop Relational Database Schema and create a Workflow Model.

An initial assessment of the New York Public Library dataset (referred to now forward as 'menus' dataset) is over 45,000 historical menus. The majority of these were organized by Frank E. Buttolph (Ref1) around 1900-1921. The dates on the menus range from the 1850s to 2010s. The data contains information on restaurant menus, but also other organizations like railroad or shipping companies. The collection now contains approximately 45,000 items, about quarter of which have so far been digitized and made available in the NYPL Digital Gallery . We are using the Jul 16, 2020 version for this project.

2. Structure and content of the dataset

The data is in four files: Menu, MenuPage, MenuItem, and Dish.

- The 'Menu.csv' file has a unique id number, location information, venue, currency used, and other description-based information.
- The 'MenuPage.csv' file contains the id, plus an additional unique mean_id, image_id, height, width, and another with other image related information.
- The 'MenuItem.csv' file contains the id, plus an additional_page_id, dish_id, and other price related information for each dish.
- The 'Dish.csv' file contains the id, name of the dish, description, first/last appearance, and various price information.

A detailed description of each file's contents and structure are as follows:

Menu.csv

id: unique id for this menu

name: name on menu, name of the restaurant, or blank **sponsor**: sponsor, usually this is the name of the restaurant

event: name of the meal or the event the menu was created for eg. Breakfast, dinner etc.

venue: location where the food is served whether it is commercial, educational etc.

place: often includes city, state, country, address, or name of venue

physical description: paper stock, dimensions, colors, design, etc. of menu

occasion: special occasion, holiday, daily, or blank

notes: additional details about the menu

call number: number within the NYPL collection **keywords:** keywords on menu (mostly blank)

language: language the menu is printed in (mostly blank)

date: date the menu was collected, formatted as a string as MM/DD/YYYY

location: where the menu was used **location type**: type of the location value

currency: money type charged for items on this menu

currency symbol: symbol for the currency

status: the digitization status of this menu – complete or under review

page count: number of pages on the menu
dish count: number of dishes on the menu

MenuPage.csv

id: unique designator for this menu item

menu id: specific id for menu

page number: page number in the menu

image id: a unique id for the scanned image of this menu, accessible on the NYPL site

full height: height of menu full width: width of menu

uuid: another unique id for this page/image

MenuItem.csv

id: unique designator for this menu item

menu page id: id of the menu page that this item appears

price: the cost of the smallest portion of this item **high price**: cost of the largest portion of this item

dish id: designator id of the dish that this menu item refers

created at: date/time when this entry was created

updated at: the most recent date when the entry was updated

xpos: x-axis position of the item on the scanned image **ypos**: y-axis position of the item on the scanned image

Dish.csv

id: a unique designator for this dish

name: the name of this dish

description: a description of this dish, always blank **menus appeared**: number of menus this dish appears on

times appeared: number of times this dish appears (including additional sections)

first appeared: year this dish first appeared (also can be: 0, 1 or 2928) **last appeared**: year this dish last appeared (also can be: 0, 1 or 2928)

lowest price: lowest price that this item was sold for **highest price**: highest price that this item was sold for

3. Data quality issues

The following are the main data quality issues encountered in all the files:

- Trailing and leading white spaces.
- Consecutive white spaces.
- Existence of special characters like (%, #, !, /, (,), [,], ?)
- Date outliers like 0,1 or 2928.
- Convert all column values to upper case

4. Use cases

The data is not really that clean for any practical use case scenario.

- Use cases for which data is clean already:
 - o Getting an overall idea of the number of menus and dishes in a particular time frame.
 - o Analyzing the dish dataset to gauge the popularity of any dish.
 - The Menu Page and the Menu item together can be used to get the information about when a particular menu item appeared in a menu.
- Use cases once the data is cleaned:
 - The Menu Page and the Menu item together can be used to get the information about when a particular menu item appeared in a menu.
 - o Find out the structure of a menu.
 - o How the price of a dish has changed over a period of time.

Here we will be discussing how the dish data will be cleaned and how we analyze the price increase of any dish. The data cleaning steps are discussed in the OpenRefine and Tableau Prep section. Once the data is cleaned, we can look at any dish and see how the prices have increased over time.

5. Data Cleaning with OpenRefine and Tableau Prep

OpenRefine, formally called Google Refine, is an open source desktop application the has many helpful features for data cleaning. It behaves like a database with rows and cells under columns which are similar to relational database tables. An OpenRefine project itself consists of one table. We cleaned each of the four data file separately, some more than others as needed. The major OpenRefine feature that will be helpful in cleaning our dataset is the clustering feature apart from the standard textual data cleaning operations. The option allows the user to cluster similar text and replace it with a more standardized description. The common problem this solves the many variants of spelling but reference the same object. The following subsections will describe the step-by-step process from input file to output file.

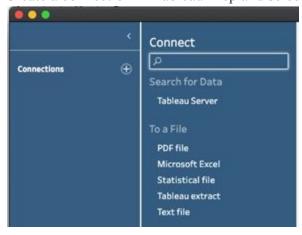
We have also used Tableau Prep for cleaning the Dish.csv since the file was huge. Tableau Prep is one of the most sophisticated and easy to use tools for cleaning, it has got many prebuilt features such as selecting a range of values, removing null values, grouping the values based on multiple options including 'Pronunciation', 'Common Characters', 'Spelling' or even 'Manual Selection'. The operations performed on each column from the dataset can be viewed independently (unlike OpenRefine, where all the operations can be exported into one single '.json' file) making it easy to understand. It has got a very powerful User Interface, an added advantage for people to get an idea by simply glancing at it. Provenance (or sequence of steps to deduce a calculation) is easily understood by using this tool. The major benefit with Tableau Prep, as soon as the data is cleaned it can be published to the server or opened in Tableau Desktop for further analysis (power tool for analyzing the data).

5.1 Menu.csv Cleaning

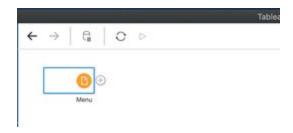
- Convert id, page count, dish count to Number format
- Transformations for columns name, sponsor, event, venue, occasion, location are as follows -
 - Remove punctuations by using the regex as shown 'grel:value.replace(/([%#!\[\]\(\)\\"\.\?\,-])/,")'.
 - Trim empty spaces using 'value.replace(/s+/,")
 - Make the values to Uppercase
- For column date used the following regex to filter valid dates grel:if(or(datePart(toDate(value, "years") < 1851, datePart(toDate(value), "years") > 2020, ", value)
- Removed columns 'keywords' and 'language' as these are mostly NULL values.

The following snapshots will describe the steps of cleaning the Menu.csv file in Tableau Prep:

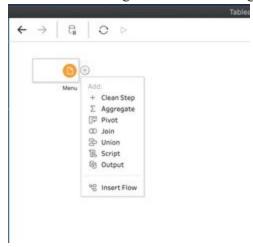
a. Create a connection in Tableau Prep and select 'Text file' to browse Menu.csv file



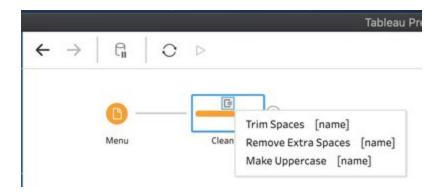
b. A connection is created and 'Menu' dataset is visible as shown below –



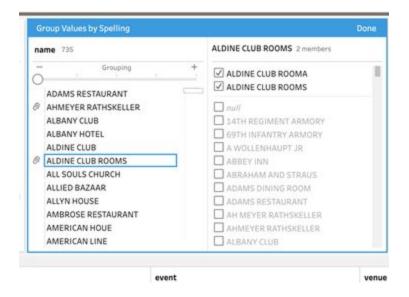
c. Click on the '+' sign and start cleaning the data as shown below –



d. 1. Perform different operations and view the changes by hovering on the node as shown below –



e. 1. As a part of cleaning step, values can be grouped based on Spelling as shown below –



f. Following describes the complete workflow:



Let's understand each node in the above diagram in more details:

Node Name	Operation Type	Sequence of Action
Menu	Dataset	Considered data sample (default)
clean_menu_name	Clean	a. Trim Spaces
		b. Remove Punctuation
		c. Remove Extra Spaces
		d. Make Uppercase
		e. Trim Spaces
		f. Remove Extra Spaces
		g. Group values based on Spelling

clean_menu_sponsor	Clean	a. Trim Spaces
		b. Remove Punctuation
		c. Remove Extra Spaces
		d. Make Uppercase
		e. Trim Spaces
		f. Remove Extra Spaces
		g. Group values based on Spelling
clean_menu_event	Clean	a. Trim Spaces
		b. Remove Extra Spaces
		c. Remove Punctuation
		d. Trim Spaces
		e. Remove Extra Spaces
		f. Make Uppercase
		g. Remove Numbers
		h. Remove Extra Spaces
		i. Group values based on Spelling
clean_menus_venue	Clean	a. Remove Punctuation
		b. Trim Spaces
		c. Remove Extra Spaces
		d. Group values based on Spelling
clean_menu_place	Clean	a. Remove Punctuation
		b. Trim Spaces
		c. Remove Extra Spaces
		d. Group values based on Spelling

clean_menu_pd (physical_description)	Clean	a. Trim Spacesb. Remove Extra Spacesc. Make Uppercase	
clean_menu_occasion	Clean	 a. Remove Punctuation b. Trim Spaces c. Remove Extra Spaces d. Make Uppercase e. Group values based on Spelling 	
clean_notes	Clean	 a. Remove Punctuation b. Trim Spaces c. Remove Extra Spaces d. Make Uppercase e. Remove Numbers f. Group values based on Spelling 	
clean_call_no	Clean	a. Trim Spaces b. Remove Extra Spaces	
clean_keywords	Clean	Remove field as all these values are null or blanks	
clean_lang	Clean	Remove field as all these values are null or blanks	
clean_date	Clean	a. Filter to exclude Null valuesb. Filter to select range of dates from 01/01/1851 onwards.	

clean_location	Clean	 a. Remove Punctuation b. Trim Spaces c. Remove Extra Spaces d. Make Uppercase e. Group values based on Spelling
clean_loc_type	Clean	Remove field as all these values are null or blanks
clean_currency	Clean	 a. Remove Punctuation b. Trim Spaces c. Remove Extra Spaces d. Make Uppercase e. Filter to exclude Null values
clean_currency_symbol	Clean	a. Trim Spacesb. Remove Extra Spacesc. Filter to exclude Null values
clean_status	Clean	a. Trim Spacesb. Make Uppercasec. Remove Extra Spaces
clean_page_count	Clean	 a. Filter to exclude Null values b. Filter to select the range of values from 1 and above (as page counts cannot be '0' or less)
clean_dish_count	Clean	Filter to select values more than '0'

Menu_Clean_File	Output	a.	Select 'Location'
		b. Separat	Select 'Output type' as 'Comma red Values (.csv)

Tableau Desktop Analysis –

a. Click on the last cleaning step to see the cleaned data in Tableau Desktop as shown below:

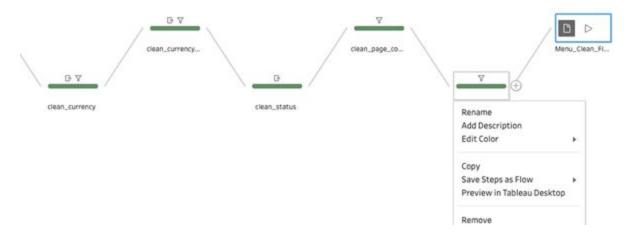
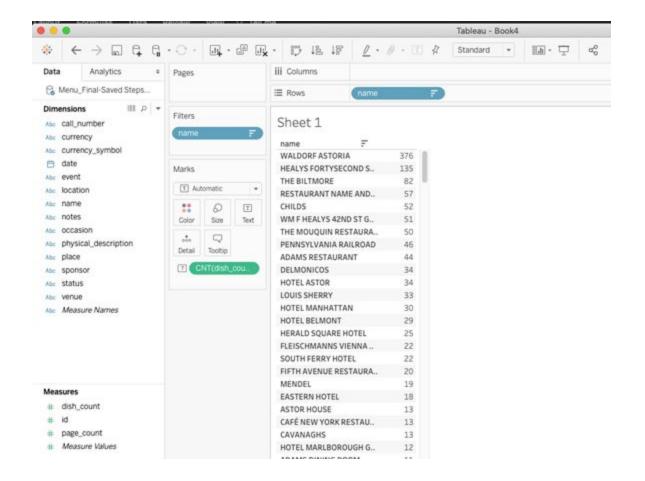


Tableau Desktop Analysis Results -

a. We can see the menu names and associated dish counts for each of them in descending order as shown –



5.2 MenuPage.csv Cleaning

- Change the data type for id, menu_id,page_number,image_id,full_height,full_width into Number format.
- Used 'grel:if(value>=1, value, ")' to consider page numbers which are equal to or more than 1. As '0' or null values are not valid page_numbers
- Left 'uuid' column as it is, no changes.

The following snapshots will describe the steps of cleaning the Menu.csv file in Tableau Prep:

- a. A series of cleaning steps are performed to clean 'MeuPage.csv' file.
- b. Steps to create the flow are the same as discussed previously.
- c. We create a connection for 'MenuPage.csv' file and let the tool consider a sample of data rather than the entire data.



Let us understand more about each node in this cleaning flow from the below table.

Node Name	Operation Type	Sequence of Action
MenuPage	Dataset	Considered data sample (default)
clean_page_no	Clean	Filter to exclude Null values
clean_image_id	Clean	Filter to exclude Null values
clean_height	Clean	Filter to exclude Null values
MenuPage_Clean_File	Output	a. Select 'Location'b. Select 'Output type' as 'Comma Separated Values (.csv)

We can run the flow, by clicking the 'Run Flow' (refer below screenshot):



Following snapshot shows the successful execution:

Finished Running Flow



Tableau Desktop Analysis:

a. Click on the last cleaning step to see the cleaned data in Tableau Desktop as shown below:

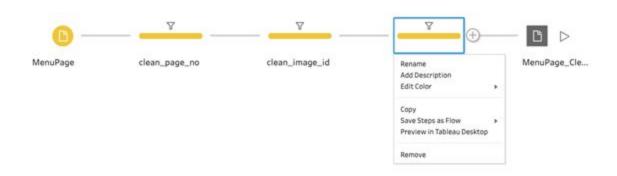
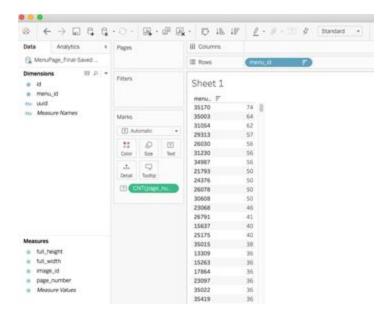


Tableau Desktop Analysis Results:

a. We can see the page numbers and menu id's association in descending order as shown:



5.3 MenuItem.csv Cleaning

- Transform columns id, menu_page_id, price, high_price, dish_id, xpos, ypos to Number format
- For price, high_price columns, used 'grel:if(value>=0.01, value, ") to consider values which are equal to or more than 0.01, eliminating records with '0' or null values.
- For created_at, updated_at performed the following operations a. Replace 'UTC' from the string, to make it a valid time value using
 - 'grel:value.replace('UTC','')'
 - b. Convert these values to date format.
 - c. Used grel:if(or(datePart(toDate(value, "years") < 1851, datePart(toDate(value), "years") > 2020, ", value) to filter date values which are less than 1851 or more than 2020, to have a valid selection.

The following steps will provide an explanation for cleaning this dataset:

- a. A series of cleaning steps are performed to clean the 'MeuItem.csv' file.
- b. Steps to create the flow are the same as discussed previously.
- c. We create a connection for 'MenuItem.csv' file and let the tool consider a sample of data than the entire data.
- d. Here is the complete process flow:



Let us understand more about each node in this cleaning flow from the below table.

Node Name	Operation Type	Sequence of Action
MenuItem	Dataset	Considered data sample (default)
clean_item_price	Clean	 a. Filter to exclude Null values b. Filter to select range of values from 0.01 and above (as item price cannot be '0' or less than)
clean_high_price	Clean	 a. Filter to exclude Null values b. Filter to select range of values from 0.01 and above (as item price cannot be '0' or less than)
clean_created_at	Clean	a. Change type to date & time typeb. Filter range of dates for valid dates.
clean_updated_at	Clean	a. Change type to date & time typeb. Filter range of dates for valid dates.
MenuItem_Clean_File	Output	a. Select 'Location'b. Select 'Output type' as 'Comma Separated Values (.csv)

Running the flow, by clicking the 'Run Flow', we get the below snapshot:



Finished Running Flow

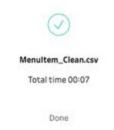


Tableau Desktop Analysis:

a. Click on the last cleaning step to see the cleaned data in Tableau Desktop as shown below:

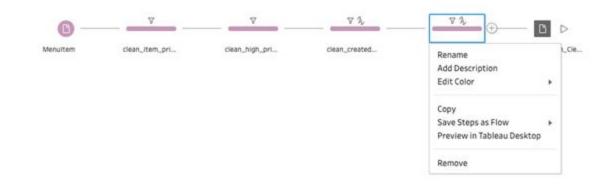
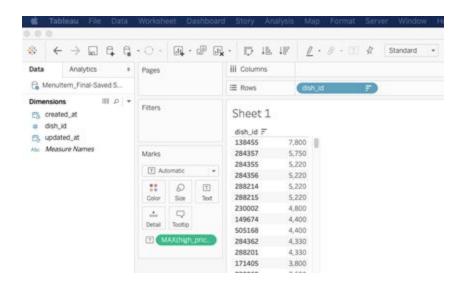


Tableau Desktop Analysis Results:

a. We can see the dish id's and maximum high price association with them in descending order as shown below:



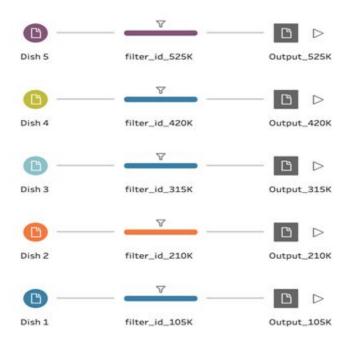
5.4 Dish.csv Cleaning (using Tableau Prep)

- We were unable to get it working in OpenRefine as this is very huge data file.
- Thus divided this file into 5 equal parts using Tableau Prep, snapshot as shown below (we can take from my draft)
- For each one of the partitioned Dish files, we performed clean operations.
- For columns name, replaced punctuation by using the regex grel:value.replace(/([%#!\[\]\(\)\\"\.\?\,-])/,")'.
- Trimmed empty spaces using grel:value.replace(/s+/,")
- Then converted all the values to Uppercase.
- Performed cluster for column 'name'.
- Transform columns id, lowest_price, highest_price to Numbers.
- Keep the values for lowest_price, highest_price which are equal to or more than 0.01, using the grel:if(value >= 0.01, value, ")
- Convert first_appeared, last_appeared to Date format and clean the dates to only keep dates which are in between 1851 to 2020, using the grel:if(or(datePart(value),"years") <= 1851, datePart(toDate(value),"years") > 2020), ", value)

The following steps describe the sequence of data cleaning for this dataset:

- a. A series of cleaning steps are performed to clean Dish.csv' file.
- b. Steps to create the flow are same as discussed previously.
- c. We create a connection for 'Dish.csv' file and let the tool consider a sample of data rather than the entire data.

d. This being a very huge dataset (unable to clean it through Open Refine right away) we have opted to split this into 5 equal parts of 105K records each. This can be easily done through Tableau Prep as shown below:



- The same data set 'Dish.csv' is used to create 5 outputs by creating a clean step to filter the 'id' values:
 - Dish 1 Values from 0 to 104,999
 - Dish 2 Values from 105,000 to 209,999
 - Dish 3 Values from 210,000 to 314,999
 - Dish 4 Values from 315,000 to 419,999
 - Dish 5 Values from 420,000 to 525,000
- An output step to save the filtered file
- In the file output step, the configuration to have a 'comma separated value (.csv)' as output type is chosen.
- The flow can be run using the 'Run Flow' option which triggers the flow and creates the output file.
- The same steps are followed for all the 5 flows to generate 5 'csv' output files for cleaning.

Below are the snapshots:



- A series of cleaning steps and unions are used in obtaining the final cleaned Dish.csv file.
- Each flow is designed to work on records in parallel and clean the records accordingly.
- The flow starts with a dataset (eg. Dish 1, Dish 2 etc) followed by a clean step.
- We have put each column clean step independent so that it will be clear for a user looking at the cleaning steps that were performed on each column.
- These clean steps are common for all the 5 data sets of Dish.csv and are as follows:

Node Name	Operation Type	Sequence of Action
Dish	Dataset	Considered data sample (default)
filter_id	Clean	Selected range for 105 K records
clean_name	Clean	 a. Trim Spaces b. Remove Punctuation c. Remove Extra Spaces d. Make Uppercase e. Apply Regex 'NOT REGEXP_MATCH([name],'^\d+\$') to select only string values and not numeric f. Remove Extra Spaces g. Exclude empty spaces or banks h. Group values based on Spelling

clean_description	Clean	Remove field as all these values are null or blanks
clean_menus_appeared	Clean	Filter by range of values from 1 and above (menus appeared cannot be 0 or less)
clean_times_appeared	Clean	Filter by range of values from 1 and above (times appeared cannot be 0 or less)
clean_first_appeared	Clean	 a. Filter by excluding values from 0 to 100 (these are not valid date values) b. Change Type to Date type c. Filter by selecting a range of dates from 01/01/1850 and above
clean_last_appeared	Clean	a. Change Type to Date typeb. Filter by selecting a range of dates from 01/01/1850 and above
clean_lowest_price	Clean	 a. Filter null values (Exclude Null values) b. Filter range of values from 0.01 and above (lowest price cannot be '0' practically the item cannot be free)
clean_highest_price	Clean	a. Filter null values (Exclude Null values)b. Filter range of values from 0.01 and above (highest price cannot be '0')

After the above steps are performed there are multiple Union operations performed to merge the cleaned data records to a single file, 'Union' operation can be performed between two values only, so use multiple 'Union' steps to obtain the merged file.

Dish_Clean_File	Output	a. Select 'Location'
		b. Select 'Output type' as 'Comma Separated Values (.csv)

Run the flow by clicking the 'Run Flow' button (refer below screenshot):



Successful execution of 'Dish_Clean_File' -

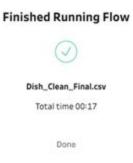


Tableau Desktop Analysis:

a. Click on the last cleaning step to see the cleaned data in Tableau Desktop as shown below

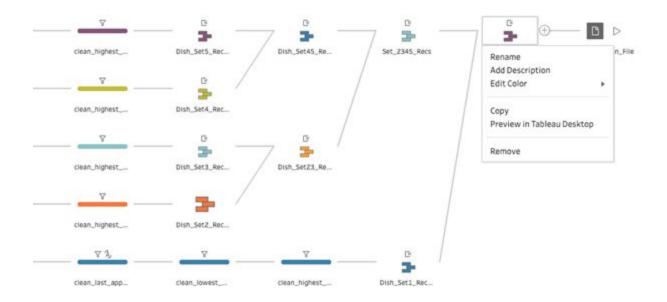
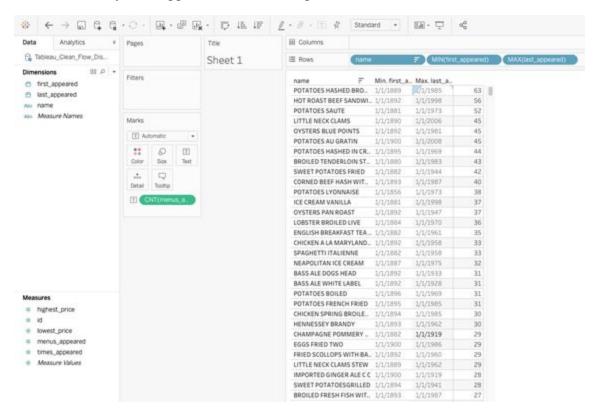


Tableau Desktop Analysis Results:

a. We can see the relation between dish names, when they first appeared, last appeared and the count of menu's they have appeared in descending order as shown below:



6. Data Cleaning Steps for Use Case

Here we discuss the use case, how the dish data will be cleaned and how we analyze the price increase of any dish. Once we have cleaned the Dish data as described in 5.4, we can take a look at the data to see how the prices have increased for a given dish over a period of time.

7. Description of the data cleaning steps with supplemental information

Here we discuss the various steps taken to clean the data using OpenRefine and also provide the sequence of steps that have been followed.

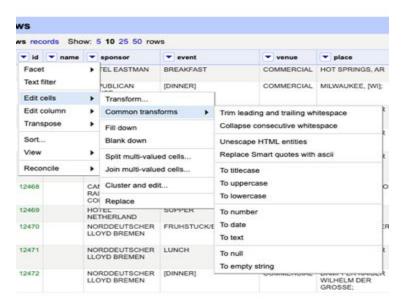
7.1 Menu.csv

The following snapshots will show the sequence of steps for cleaning the Menu.csv file.

a. Import the dataset into OpenRefine.



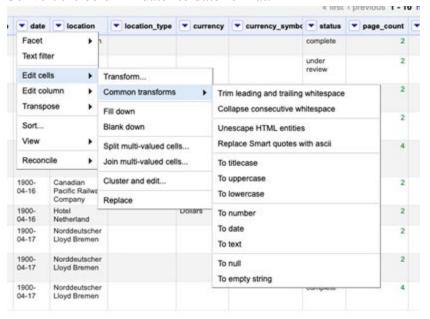
b. Convert the columns id, dish count, page count to number.



c. Remove the special characters using regex pattern in grel for columns 'name', 'sponsor', 'event', 'venue', place', 'physical_description', 'occasiion', 'notes', 'cell_number', 'location', 'currency' and 'status'.



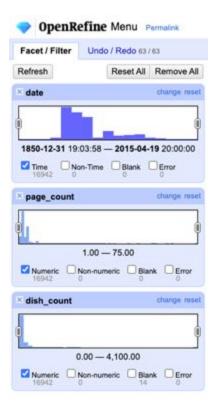
d. Convert the column 'date' to date format.



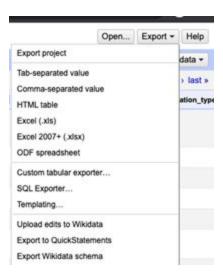
e. Check for valid dates in column 'date'.



f. Then we use the facet to filter the results.



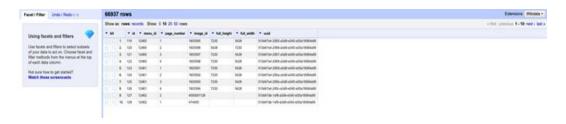
g. Then we export the results to a clean .csv file as shown below.



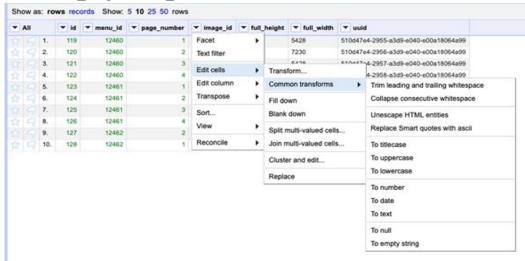
7.2 MenuPage.csv

The following snapshots will show the sequence of steps for cleaning the MenuPage.csv file.

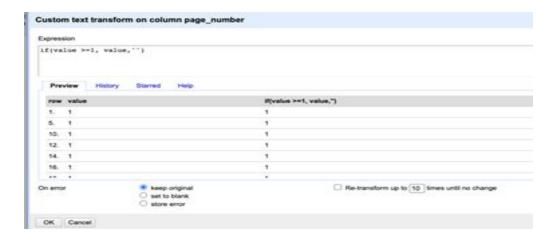
• Import the dataset into OpenRefine.



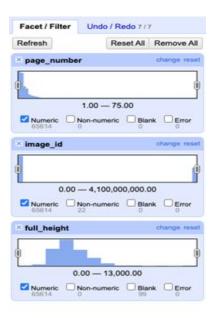
Convert the columns columns 'id', 'menu_id', 'page_number', 'image_id', 'full height', 'full width' to number format.



• Use regular expressions to remove page numbers less than '1'.



• Use facet to filter the results.



• Export the cleaned data to csv file.



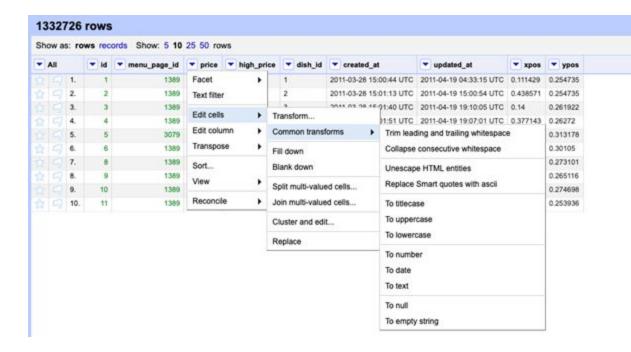
7.3 MenuItem.csv

The following snapshots will show the sequence of steps for cleaning the MenuItem.csv file.

a. Import the dataset to Open Refine.



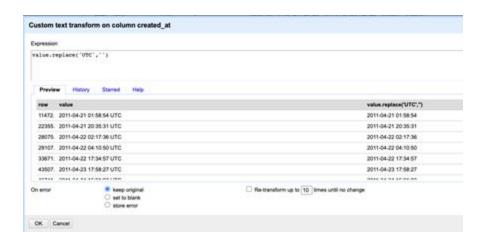
b. Convert the columns 'id', 'menu_page_id','price', 'high_price', 'dish_id', 'xpos' and 'ypos' to number format.



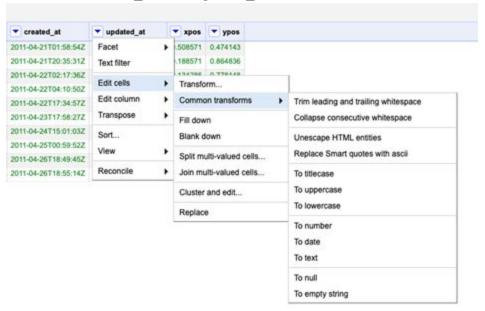
c. We use regular expressions to remove price values from 'price' and 'high_price' columns less than '0.01'.



d. Replace 'UTC' from date values for 'created_at' and 'updated_at' values to convert them into valid date values.



e. Convert the 'created_at' and 'updated_at' columns to date format.



f. Filter the range of date values in 'created_at' and 'updated_at' columns for values equal to or more than 1851.



g. We use facets to filter the results.



h. Export the cleaned data to a csv file.



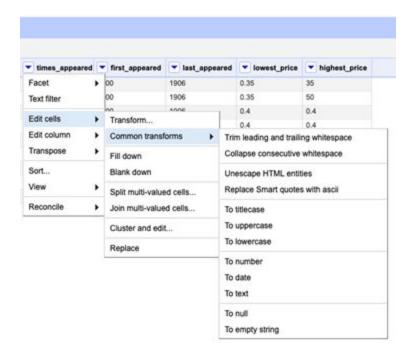
7.4 Dish.csv

The following snapshots will show the sequence of steps for cleaning the Dish.csv file.

a. Import the dataset to Open Refine.



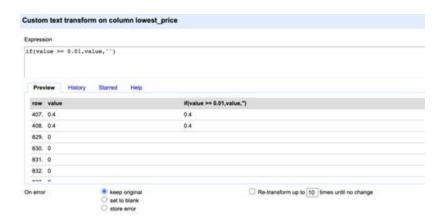
b. Convert the columns 'id', 'menus_appeared', 'times_appeared', 'lowest_price' and 'highest price' to number.



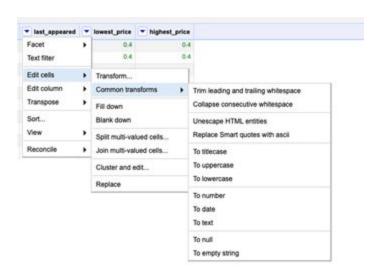
c. We use regular expressions to remove price values from 'menu_appeared' and 'times_appeared' columns less than '1'.



d. We use regular expressions to remove price values from 'lowest_price' and 'highest price' columns less than '0.01'.



e. Convert the columns 'first_appeared' and 'last_appeared' to date format.



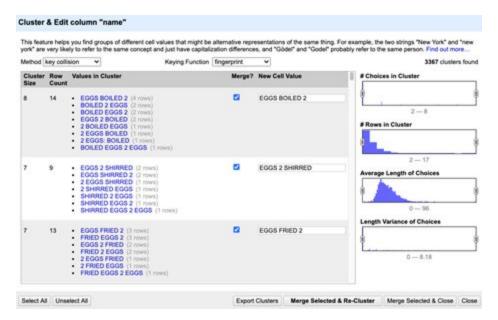
f. Filter the range of date values in 'first_appeared' and 'last_appeared' columns for values equal to or more than 1851. The 'On error' value is set to 'blank'.



g. Remove punctuations using regex pattern in grel for columns, 'name' and 'description'. Trim spaces, to uppercase. The 'On error' value is set to 'blank'.



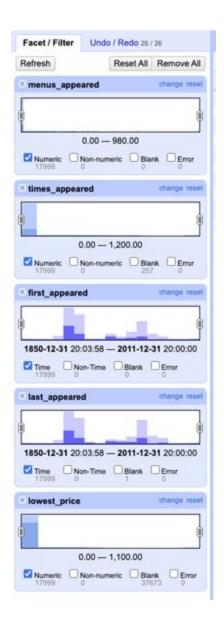
h. Appy cluster and edit for values in column 'name'. Click on 'Select All' and 'Merge Selected & Re-Cluster'. Perform this operation until no more clusters are found.



i. We use facets to filter the results.

Facet for blank and nulls.





j. Export the cleaned dataset to a csv file.



8. Results of Data Cleaning

The following shows the results of the data cleaning steps in Tableau Prep.

	No of Records After Cleaning		
Data Set Name	Open Refine	Tableau Prep	
Menu.csv	5960	5960	
MenuPage.csv	65614	65614	
Menultem.csv	91825	91825	
Dish.csv	163292	163292	

The records match after cleaning by both Open Refine and Tableau Prep.

9. Provenance information from OpenRefine

For our provenance queries we took the workflow output from YesWorkflow, and converted it into Datalog queries.

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We ran three different queries. First we wanted to check the ancestors of the menu file.

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\label{eq:tc(X, Y) :- e(X, Y).} \begin{split} &tc(X, Y) :- e(X, Y). \\ &tc(X, Y) :- e(X, Z), tc(Z, Y). \\ &ans\_menu(X) :- tc(X, menu). \end{split}
```

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clingo version 5.4.0
Reading from final_prov.lp4
Solving...
Answer: 1
ans_menu(loadmenuinsqlite) ans_menu(checksqlconstraints) ans_menu(menu) ans_menu(menupage) ans_menu(menuitem) ans_menu(dish) ans_menu(menu_clean_fi
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```

Next we checked the ancestors of menupage

```
tc(X, Y) := e(X, Y).

tc(X, Y) := e(X, Z), tc(Z, Y).

ans_menu_page(X) := tc(X, menupage).
```

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Reading from final_prov.lp4
Solving...
Answer: 1
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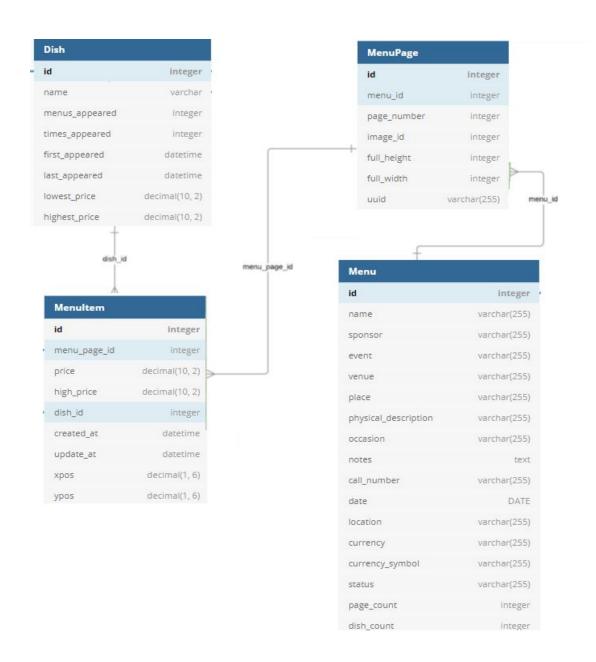
As we can see they share mostly the same ancestors as the start and end in similar spots in the workflow. We can verify the steps they share by running a common ancestors query.

```
ca(X, A, A) := tc(X, A).
ca(A, X, A) := tc(X, A).
ca(X, Y, A) := tc(X, A), tc(Y, A), X != Y.
ca\_menu\_menupage(X) := ca(menu, menupage, X).
```

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colans—MacBook—Pro:data_cleaning colanconnon$ clingo final_prov.lp4
clingo version 5.4.0
Reading from final_prov.lp4
Solving...
Answer: 1
ca_menu_menupage(menupage) ca_menu_menupage(menu) ca_menu_menupage(menupagecleaningwithopenrefine) ca_menu_menupage(checksqlconstraints) ca_menu_me
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10. Relational Schema

10.1 Below is the schema in which there are four tables (one for each input file): Dish, Menuitem, Menupage, and Menu.



10.2 The following are the sql scripts that have been used to implement the above schema:

Dish.csv

```
create table Dish(
name varchar(255) null,
id integer PRIMARY KEY asc not null,
menus_appeared integer not null,
times_appeared integer not null,
first_appeared datetime not null,
last_appeared datetime not null,
lowest price decimal(10, 2) null,
```

```
highest price decimal(10, 2) null);
Menu.csv
create table Menu(
id integer primary key asc not null,
name varchar(255) null,
sponsor varchar(255) null,
event varchar(255) null,
venue varchar(255) null,
place varchar(255) null,
physical description varchar(255) null,
occasion varchar(255) null,
notes text null,
call number varchar(255) null,
date DATE,
location varchar(255) null,
currency varchar(255) null,
currency symbol varchar(255) null,
status varchar(255) null,
page count integer,
dish count integer);
```

MenuPage.csv

```
create table MenuPage(
id integer primary key asc not null,
menu_id integer not null,
page_number integer,
image_id integer,
full_height integer,
full_width integer,
uuid varchar(255),
FOREIGN KEY(menu id) REFERENCES Menu(id));
```

MenuItem.csv

```
create table MenuItem(
id integer primary key asc not null,
menu_page_id integer not null,
price decimal(10, 2) null,
high_price decimal(10, 2) null,
dish_id integer not null,
created_at datetime not null,
update_at datetime not null,
xpos decimal(1, 6),
ypos decimal(1, 6),
FOREIGN KEY(menu_page_id) REFERENCES MenuPage(id),
FOREIGN KEY(dish_id) REFERENCES Dish(id));
```

11.Integrity Constraints

The following are the integrity constraints for the above tables that we have created:

Dish (table)

- Id should not be Null
- Menus_appeared or times_appeared cannot be NULL.

- First_appeared and last_appeared also cannot be null.
- Lowest price of the dish should be less than the highest price

Menu (table)

- Id cannot be Null
- Date cannot be null and range of date has to be between 1850 2020.

MenuPage (table)

- Id cannot be Null
- Menu Id cannot be Null
- enforce that menu_id must be in menu table

MenuItem (table)

- Id cannot be Null
- Menu_page_id cannot be Null
- Dish_id cannot be null
- enforce that dish_id must occur in dish table
- enforce that menu_page_id must occur in menu_page table

12. Loading data into database

We loaded the data via sqlite command line interface.

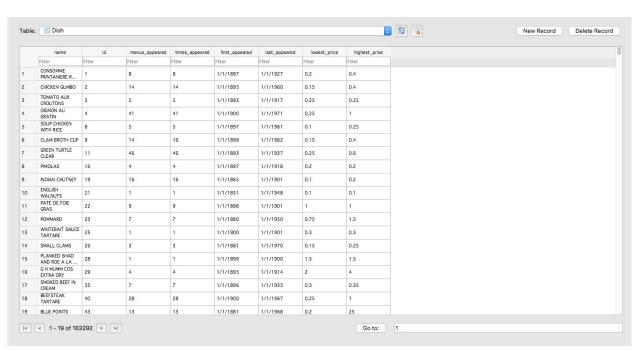
.mode csv

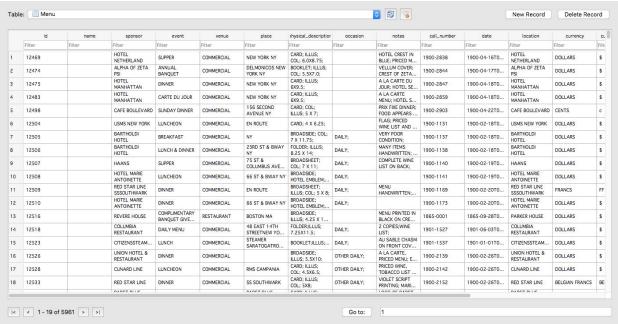
.import ./NYPL-Menus/Dish Clean Final.csv Dish

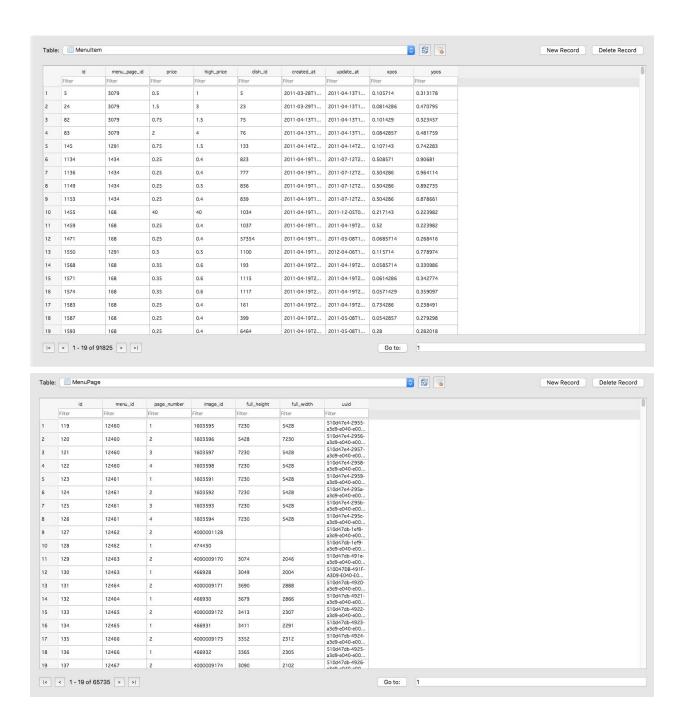
.import ./NYPL-Menus/Menu_Clean_Final.csv Menu

.import ./NYPL-Menus/MenuPage_Clean_Final.csv MenuPage

.import ./NYPL-Menus/MenuItem_Clean_Final.csv MenuItem







13. Check Integrity Constraints

• IC check for Dish table

Select * from dish where id is null Select * from dish where menus_appeared is null or times_appeared is null -- last_appeared can't be before first_appeared select * from dish where last_appeared < first_appeared;

Select * from dish where lowest_price > highest_price

• IC check for Menu table

Select * from menu where id is null

--- date can't be less than 1850 and greater than 2020 select id, name, event, venue, date from menu where date is not null and date != " and (date < '1850-01-01' or date > '2020-07-01');

• IC check for MenuItem table

select * from menuitem where id is null
select * from menuitem where dish_id is null
select * from menuitem where menu_page_id is null
-- price must not be higher than high price
select id, price, high_price from menuitem where price > high_price;

• IC check for MenuPage table

Select * from menupage where id is null Select * from menupage where menu id is null

• Some additional constraints

The count of the dish id in menu items must be equal to times appeared

select dish_id, name, count(dish_id), times_appeared from MenuItem
join dish on MenuItem.dish_id = dish.id
group by dish_id, name
having count(dish_id) != dish.times_appeared

-- The low price of a dish must be equal to the lowest price from menu item

select dish_id, name, dish.lowest_price, min(menuitem.price) from dish join menuitem on menuitem.dish_id = dish.id group by dish_id, name having min(menuitem.price) != dish.lowest_price

-- The highest price of a dish must equal to the highest price from menu item

select dish_id, name, dish.lowest_price, max(menuitem.price) from dish join menuitem on menuitem.dish_id = dish.id group by dish_id, name having max(menuitem.price) != dish.lowest_price;

-- count of the menu ids must match menus appeared

select dish_id, name, count(menu_id), menus_appeared from MenuItem
join dish on MenuItem.dish_id = dish.id
join MenuPage on MenuPage.id = menuitem.menu_page_id
group by dish_id, name
having count(menu_id) != dish.menus_appeared;

14. Repair integrity constraints

When doing the integrity constraints we found data that didn't pass them so we used the following queries to transform them.

delete from menuitem where dish_id not in (select id from dish); 37642 rows deleted

delete from menupage where menu_id not in (select id from menu); 47937 rows deleted

delete from menuitem where menu_page_id not in (select id from menupage); 1526 rows deleted

update menuitem set high_price = price where id in (select id from menuitem where price > high_price);

1268 rows updated

```
update dish set times_appeared = coalesce((
  select coalesce(count(dish_id), 0) as cnt
  from MenuItem
  where dish id = dish.id
  group by dish_id
), 0) where id in (
  select dish_id
  from MenuItem
  join dish on MenuItem.dish_id = dish.id
  group by dish_id, name
  having count(dish_id) != dish.times_appeared
);
6684 rows updated
update dish set lowest_price = coalesce((
  select min(menuitem.price)
  from menuitem
  where dish id = dish.id
  group by dish_id
  having min(menuitem.price) != dish.lowest_price
), 0) where id in (
  select dish id
  from dish
  join menuitem on menuitem.dish_id = dish.id
  group by dish_id
  having min(menuitem.price) != dish.lowest_price
);
2294 rows updated
update dish set highest_price = coalesce((
  select max(menuitem.price)
  from menuitem
  where dish id = dish.id
  group by dish_id
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having max(menuitem.price) != dish.highest_price
), 0) where id in (
  select dish id
  from dish
  join menuitem on menuitem.dish_id = dish.id
  group by dish id
  having max(menuitem.price) != dish.highest price
);
24394 rows updated
update dish set menus_appeared = coalesce((
  select count(menu id)
  from MenuItem
  join MenuPage on MenuPage.id = menuitem.menu_page_id
  where menuitem.dish id = dish.id
  group by dish_id
  having count(menu_id) != dish.menus_appeared
), 0) where id in (
  select dish id
  from MenuItem
  join dish on MenuItem.dish id = dish.id
  join MenuPage on MenuPage.id = menuitem.menu_page_id
  group by dish_id, name
  having count(menu_id) != dish.menus_appeared
);
6770 rows updated
```

After running all update queries, all integrity constraints passed with no reported issues.

15. Create a Workflow Model

We have used YesWorkflow editor to generate the overall workflow diagram and OR2YWTool to generate workflow diagrams for the OpenRefine data cleaning steps.

The overall workflow diagram contains 4 stages - OpenRefineSequence, TableauCleaningSequence, SQLiteLoadingOperations and SQLIntegrityConstraintsCheck.

1. OpenRefineSequence:

- Inputs: Menu.csv, MenuPage.csv, MenuItem.csv and Dish.csv.
- Outputs: Menu_Clean.csv, MenuPage_Clean.csv, MenuItem_Clean.csv and Dish_Clean.csv.
- Dependency: OpenRefine tool.

2. TableauCleaningSequence:

- Inputs: Menu_Clean.csv, MenuPage_Clean.csv, MenuItem_Clean.csv and Dish_Clean.csv.
- Outputs: Menu_Clean_Final.csv, MenuPage_Clean_Final.csv, MenuItem_Clean_Final.csv and Dish_Clean_Final.csv.
- Dependency: Tableau Desktop Software.

3. SQLiteLoadingOperations:

- Inputs: Menu_Clean_Final.csv, MenuPage_Clean_Final.csv, MenuItem_Clean_Final.csv and Dish_Clean_Final.csv.
- Outputs: SQLite Tables Menu, MenuPage, MenuItem and Dish.
- Dependency: SQLite software.

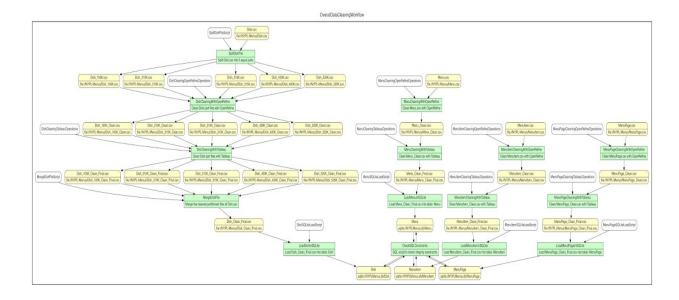
4. SQLIntegrityConstraintsCheck:

- Inputs: SQLite Tables Menu, MenuPage, MenuItem and Dish.
- Outputs: SQLite Tables Menu, MenuPage, MenuItem and Dish.
- Dependency: SQLite software.

16. Visual representation of your overall workflow

Below diagram is the visual representation of the overall workflow of our data cleaning process.

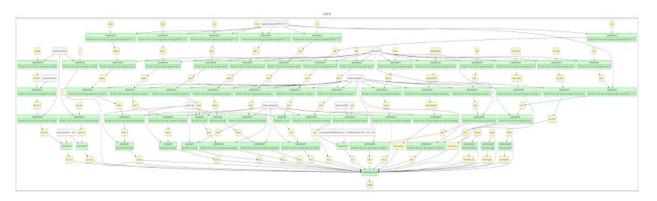
Please note that, to generate the .gv file and .png file using YesWorkflow, we renamed the "Overflow_Workflow.txt" to "Overflow_Workflow.py" as YesWorkflow doesn't support the TXT files as input.



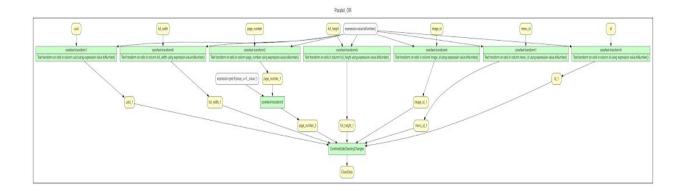
17. Visual representation of your OpenRefine workflow

Below diagrams provide a visual representation of the OpenRefine workflow for each of the files in the dataset. The .gv and .png files for the OpenRefine workflows are generated using OR2YWTool.

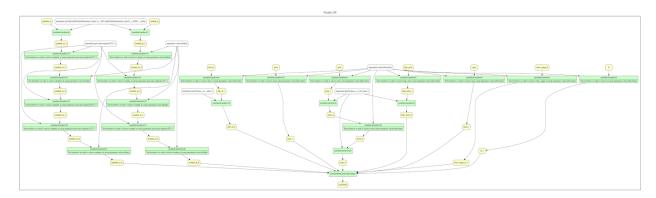
Menu.csv



MenuPage.csv



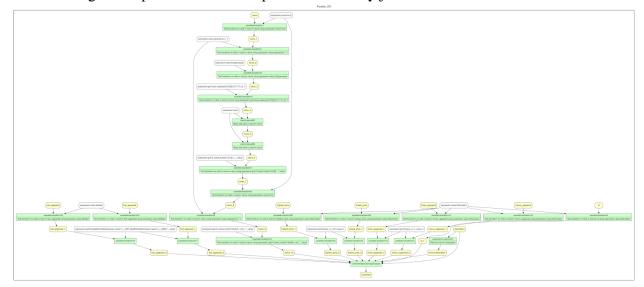
MenuItem.csv



Dish.csv

As we cleaned this file by partitioning into 5 parts, we got 5 OpenRefine history json files. The workflow for each of those json files is attached in the reference section.

Below image is the visual representation of the OpenRefine workflow for this file by consolidating the steps from all the 5 OpenRefine history json files.



18. Further analysis/takeaways/challenges

The most challenging task in this data cleaning project was how to clean up the files in a way such that we do not eliminate the important data. For eg. The dish file was extremely big and we had to partition it into 5 parts with Tableau Prep and clean individual file. We could not use OpenRefine for cleaning the dish file.

We had to rely on suggested cluster values as there were more than 3000 + clusters identified by Open Refine and Tableau Prep.

For the remaining files, since the data is so huge it was not always possible to check the integrity of each and every data item. So we had to partly rely on what the clustering suggestions were provided by OpenRefine.

19. Team Contributions

Colan Connon - Worked on use cases, SQLite schema, integrity constraints, and datalog provenance queries.

Vijayaragavan Selvaraj - Created the Overall workflow and OpenRefine workflow models, and generated the visual representation for the workflow models and the input files (.gv) for the provenance queries.

Srikanth Samudrala - Used Open Refine and Tableau Prep to clean the data sets. Also used Tableau Desktop for some basic analysis after Tableau Prep cleaning is performed. Compared both the cleaning methods to understand the differences.

Ambalika Roy - Created the overall workflow, use cases and the project essay.