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Elastic Meetup:

Beginner's Crash Course to Elastic Stack Series

Part 4: Running Aggregations with Elasticsearch and Kibana

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The Elastic Stack

Reliably and securely take data from any source, in any format, then search, analyze, and visualize it in real time.



Elasticsearch

Store | Search | Analyze



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- **Part 1: Intro to Elasticsearch and Kibana**
- **Part 2: Understanding the relevance of your search with Elasticsearch and Kibana**
- **Part 3: Running full text queries and complex queries with Elasticsearch and Kibana**



Part 4: Aggregations

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Before we do that...

- Step 1: Set up and run Elasticsearch and Kibana
- Step 2: Add E-commerce dataset to Elasticsearch
- Step 3: Set up data within Elasticsearch(mapping & removing irrelevant documents)

One stop shop for all the resources from the Beginner's Crash Course to Elastic Stack

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If you are a developer who is looking to make data usable in real time and at scale, the Elastic Stack is a great tool to have on your belt.

Who is this series for?

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By the end of the series, you will be able to identify when to use Elasticsearch and Kibana and know how to get started with these products.

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To complete steps 1-3, we will be using resources from **Parts 2 and 4!**

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Complete steps 1 and 2 by following the workshop recording.

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Part 2: Understanding the relevance of your search with Elasticsearch and Kibana

Welcome to the Beginner's Crash Course to Elastic Stack!

This repo contains all resources shared during Part 2: Understanding the relevance of your search with Elasticsearch and Kibana.

Resources

[Free Elastic Cloud Trial](#)

[Instructions](#) for downloading Elasticsearch and Kibana

[Video of the workshop](#) **Time stamp 15:00 - 21:46**

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E-commerce dataset from Kaggle

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This repo contains all resources shared during Part 4: Running Aggregations with Elasticsearch and Kibana.

Workshop objectives:

- run metric aggregations
- run buckets aggregations
- combined aggregations

Resources

[Beginner's Crash Course to Elastic Stack Table of Contents](#) This workshop is a part of the Beginner's Crash Course to Elastic Stack series. Check out this table contents to access all the workshops in the series thus far. This table will continue to get updated as more workshops in the series are released!

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E-Commerce Data
Actual transactions from UK retailer

Carrie • updated 4 years ago (Version 1)

[Download \(43 MB\)](#) [New Notebook](#)

Usability 7.1 Tags: business, earth and nature, finance, e-commerce services

Description

Context

Typically e-commerce datasets are proprietary and consequently hard to find among publicly available data. However, [The UCI Machine Learning Repository](#) has made this dataset containing actual transactions from 2010 and 2011. The dataset is maintained on their site, where it can be found by the title "Online Retail".

Content

"This is a transactional data set which contains all the transactions occurring between 01/12/2010 and 09/12/2011 for a UK-based and registered non-store online retail. The company mainly sells unique all-occasion gifts. Many customers of the company are"

Data Explorer

43.47 MB

[data.csv](#)

data.csv (43.47 MB)

Detail Compact Column 8 of 8 columns

About this file

The data file.

InvoiceNo	StockCode	Description	Quantity
25900 unique values	4070 unique values	4224 unique values	

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Step 3: Set up data within Elasticsearch (Part 4 repo)

Set up data within Elasticsearch

Often times, the dataset will not be optimal for running requests in its original state.

For example, the data type of a field may not be recognized by Elasticsearch or the dataset may contain a value in a field that do not belong in that field and etc.

Those are exact problems that I ran into while working with this dataset. The following are the requests that I sent to yield the results shared during the workshop.

Copy and paste these requests into the Kibana console(Dev Tools) and run these requests in the order shown below.

STEP 1: Create a new index(ecommerce_data) with the following mapping.

```
PUT ecommerce_data
{
  "mappings": {
    "meta": {
      "created_by": "ml-file-data-visualizer"
    },
    "properties": {
      "Country": {
        "type": "keyword"
      },
      "CustomerID": {
        "type": "long"
      },
      "Description": {
        "type": "text"
      },
      "InvoiceDate": {
        "type": "date",
        "format": "M/d/yyyy H:m"
      },
    }
  }
}
```

Recap

- **Part 2 Repo**

- Watch the video recording (time stamp 15:00 - 21:46) to complete
 - Step 1: Set up and run Elasticsearch and Kibana
 - Step 2: Add E-commerce dataset (from Part 4 repo) to Elasticsearch

- **Part 4 Repo**

- Run the requests under “Set up data within Elasticsearch” section (using the Kibana console AKA dev tools) to complete
 - Step 3: Set up data within Elasticsearch

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 - **Metric aggregations**
 - **Bucket aggregations**
 - **Combined aggregations**

Questions?



Join us for Part 5 on Wednesday, June 2nd!

- **Part 5: Understanding Mapping with Elasticsearch and Kibana**
 - RSVP Here: <https://ela.st/beginners-part-5>



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