

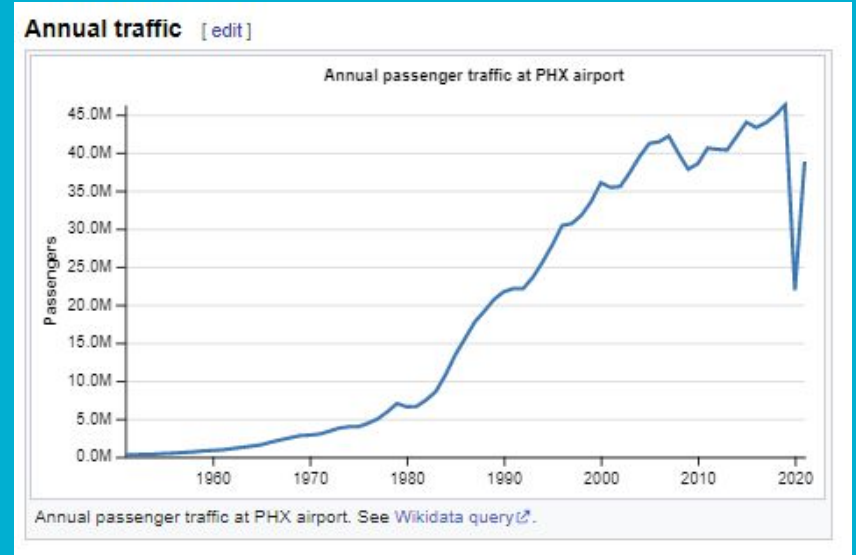
Airline Efficacy

A Primer for Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport

Copper State Securities

Context

- In 2020, Phoenix Sky Harbor saw approximately 45 million passengers (enplaned + deplaned) through its terminals
- It serves as the hub for connecting flights, changes of airline
- It is the 11th busiest hub airport in the world, and is acutely vulnerable to frictions caused by delays and poor service



Delta & American Airlines

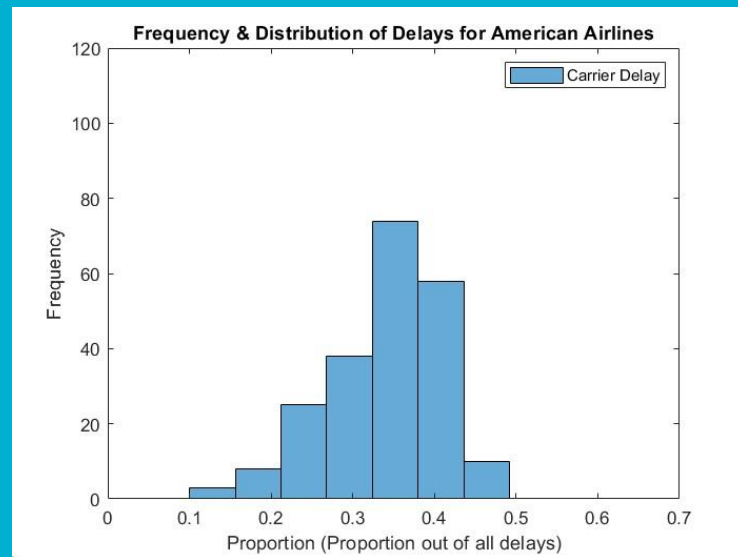
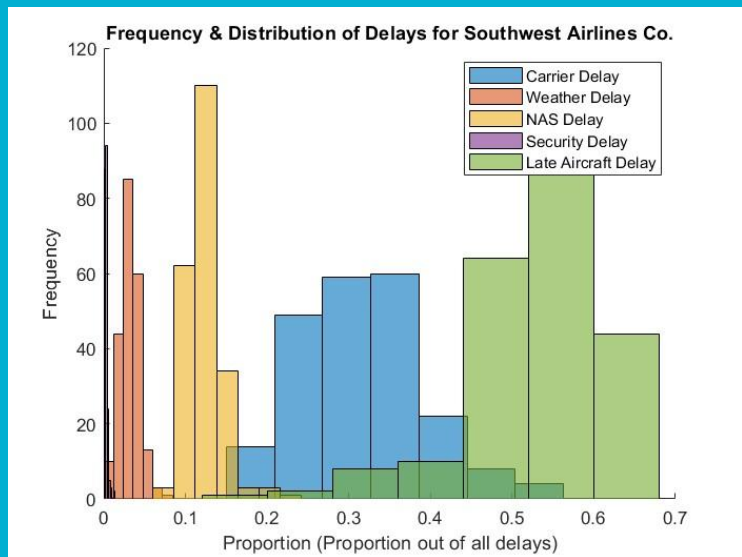
- By market share, American Airlines and Delta Air Lines are the largest carriers at Phoenix Sky Harbor
- Their success (or failure), reflects a broader success (or failure) for the airport as a whole
- Sample text

Top airlines at PHX
(August 2021 - July 2022)^[87]

Rank	Airline	Passengers	Percent of market share
1	Southwest Airlines	14,574,000	35.54%
2	American Airlines	13,846,000	33.77%
3	Delta Air Lines	2,914,000	7.11%
4	United Airlines	2,321,000	5.66%
5	Skywest Airlines	1,969,000	4.80%
6	Others	5,381,000	13.12%

Comparison of Exploratory Data

A side-by-side look at the median/mean delays of each airline



Comparison of Exploratory Data II

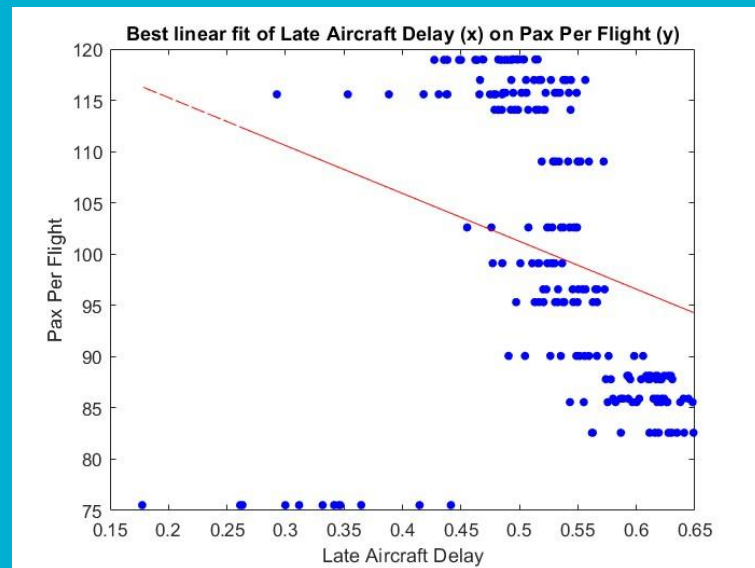
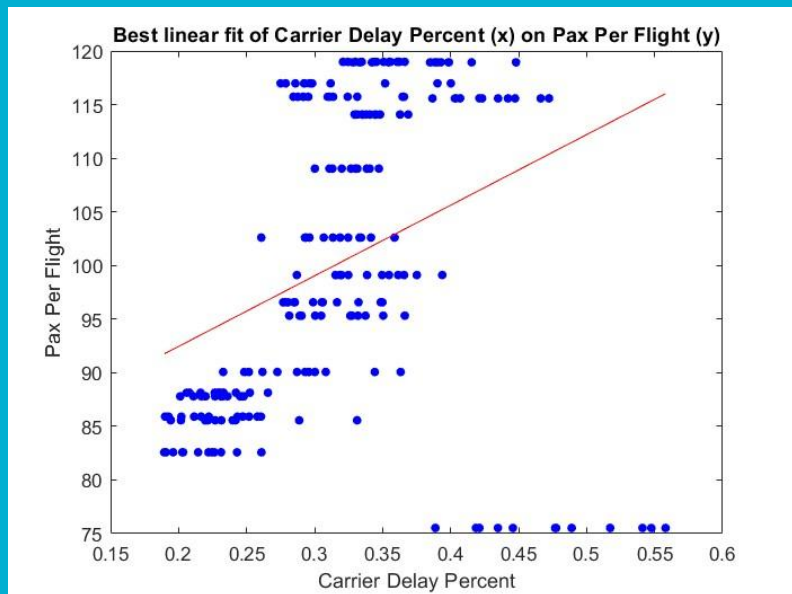
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This is where we performed more analysis to really get of sense of each airport, later we move onto ML models.

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Insights from ML

A side-by-side look at the median/mean delays of each airline



Insights from ML II

A side-by-side look at the median/mean delays of each airline

Later we moved onto ML models, here's what we found

“Over 100 trials, the accuracy of our SVM model was ~95%. Therefore, we can accurately distinguish between Southwest Airline Co. and American Airlines.

This best-fit line has a correlation coefficient of -0.2587 between Late Aircraft Delay and Pax Per Flight, and a p-val of 0.0000
linfit = 216×4 table

	Late Aircraft Delay	Pax Per Flight	y-pred	y-error
1	0.5627414	82.5793915	98.3201440...	-15.74075303...
2	0.6237869	85.9055634	95.4685218...	-9.562958875...
3	0.5931904	88.1379776	96.8977787...	-8.759800747...
4	0.5781347	87.8001022	97.6010773...	-9.800975391...
5	0.6265026	85.5645828	95.3416631...	-9.777080153...
6	0.5514237	90.0695343	98.8488301...	-8.779296108...
7	0.5328086	95.3182526	99.7183974...	-4.400144435...
8	0.5329791	96.5686264	99.7104314...	-3.141805453...
9	0.5238198	99.1075745	1.00138292...	-1.030718004...

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holdout =  
  0.2000000000000000  
n =  
  100
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accuracy = 0.9186  
resultTable = 86×3 table
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	TrueLabel	PredictedLabel	Score
78	0	0	-0.8319
79	0	0	-1.1641
80	0	0	-0.5565
81	0	0	-1.7957
82	0	0	-1.5764
83	0	0	-1.7106
84	0	1	0.2346
85	0	1	0.2270
86	0	1	0.0124

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avgAccuracy = 0.9481
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Potential Losses

“Based on the assumption that passenger revenue is \$x per passenger, a slope of -0.2 passengers per flight (independent variable being year, and dependent being pax_per_flight), and the # of flights in a single year being number, then...”

Loss = (\$x per passenger) * (# of flights per year) * (-0.2 passengers per flight)

Additional Sources

These are the sources we used beyond the ones provided in the assignment brief