

*What did you find? Which borough is the most expensive? Any other interesting trends?*

There was a steady upward trend to the property prices from the 90s through the 2000's and 2010's, with one exception during the period of 2009 to 2010, when there was a dip of about \$100K in average prices. Other than that, the average prices had a steady incline from the low \$100K range to the mid to upper \$800K range

*How did you arrive at your conclusion?*

My conclusion as noted above was purely from looking at the data visualization developed in section 2.6. This visualization compared average prices in Camden, but I added a cell below where I recreated the same visualization with several other boroughs. But because Camden was fairly average overall in comparison to other boroughs, it was also useful to simply use it as an example that could be loosely generalized to the rest of the markets and their trends.

*What were the main challenges you encountered? How did you overcome them? What could you not overcome?*

I did have some trouble going through some of the data cleaning on my own, so I decided to do Tier 1 for this project. I think it is less that I have trouble executing the code so much as I cannot always abstract what the right code to use is, when given general instructions.

*Is there anything you'd like to investigate deeper?*

I would be interested in finding some demographic data, or perhaps in finding information on housing markets in nearby Essex, Hertford, Guildford, and Kent. Perhaps, much like the SF Bay Area in recent years, the upwards trend in the major city has caused potential buyers of homes and properties to move to nearby cities and counties. In the SF Bay Area, these would include but not be limited to Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, or Marin.

This would then increase prices in these cities and counties to a lesser degree, but most likely in correlation with the trend in the larger city (London or San Francisco). It would also probably cause homeowners or mortgage holders in these areas to sell their homes at a profit and move to other, lower SES areas with more money and purchasing power to buy homes and property there. There is likely to be a ripple effect that extends into many communities surrounding these major metropolitan areas seeing massive housing market growth.