Data Analysis of

Canada Car Accidents: 1999 - 2014

Term Project Report

SCS 3250-015, Group 3

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Table of Contents

[Project Overview 2](#_Toc511325410)

[Data Preparation 2](#_Toc511325411)

[What was the data source? 2](#_Toc511325412)

[How good was the data quality? 2](#_Toc511325413)

[How did we procure our data? 2](#_Toc511325414)

[What tools/code did we use to prepare for our analysis? 2](#_Toc511325415)

[What challenges did we face? 2](#_Toc511325416)

[Analysis 3](#_Toc511325417)

[What trends, correlations and/or patterns did we see? 3](#_Toc511325418)

[Individual analysis and the result we discovered: 3](#_Toc511325419)

[Conclusions 13](#_Toc511325420)

[What …. 13](#_Toc511325421)

[Appendices 14](#_Toc511325422)

[A-1 sample dataset 14](#_Toc511325423)

[A-2 Sample Codes 14](#_Toc511325424)

# Project Overview

We analyzed the dataset containing records of collision data for car accidents in Canada from 1999 to 2014. Given various information pertaining to collision, vehicle and person, we conducted analyses to understand the trends and patterns of collisions and discover factors and situations that were more prone to accidents.

We created an open repository on [GitHub](https://github.com/rynho/3250-G3) containing background information, codes (via Jupyter Notebook) and reports to allow members to easily collaborate and track changes.

# Data Preparation

## What was the data source?

We selected the [Canadian Car Accidents 1999-2014](https://www.kaggle.com/tbsteal/canadian-car-accidents-19942014/data) dataset (provided by Transport Canada) from Kaggle: an open platform for predictive modeling and analytics competition using real life datasets provided by companies and users.

## How good was the data quality?

The overall quality of the dataset was decent except there were several missing values, unknown/inapplicable values and varying data types. For example, besides the 17 vehicle types defined in ***vehicle type***, there were four nonnumeric values:

* ‘NN’ not applicable, e.g., “dummy” vehicle record created for the pedestrian;
* ‘QQ’ choice other than defined vehicle types;
* ‘UU’ unknown values; and
* ‘XX’ jurisdiction does not provide the data.

Since every column contained some nonnumeric values, Pandas treated all of them as strings, which required manipulation of data when trying to utilize numeric-only features (e.g. scatterplots).

Moreover, the values in the **c\_wday (Day of week)** column represented specific days of week (e.g. 1 = Monday, 7 = Sunday) instead of representing days of month, which created some difficulty when trying to use time series index for our analysis (detail in below sections).

## How did we procure our data?

The full dataset, in **csv** format (including header), included around 6 million records of car accidents in Canada over the period of 15 years from 1999 to 2014 and data dictionary was included in a pdf file. Each row of the dataset represented registered records of each person involved in that specific collision, and there were 22 columns presenting information pertaining to collision, vehicle and person level data elements of each collisions.

We downloaded the dataset (.csv) from the URL mentioned above, used the system command to perform some sense check, then used *pandas.read\_csv* method to load the full dataset into a *DataFrame*. See Appendix **[A-2.1]**.

## What tools/code did we use to prepare for our analysis?

We utilized Python (Pandas, NumPy) for data cleaning and preparing. Some of our data cleaning include the following but are not limited to:

* Converted data type from ‘str’ to ‘int’ for certain numeric columns;
* Converted non-numeric values to NaN and used drop.na() as they do not present significant insights; and
* Composed a ***date*** column combining ***year*** and ***month*** for possible usage in the analysis. See **[A-2.2]** for the sample code.

## What challenges did we face?

Some of the challenges we faced while preparing the data for analysis include the following but are not limited to:

* The dataset did not include ‘day’ part of (YY/MM/DD) but a column ***day of week (c\_wday)*** representing specific days of week (e.g. 1 = Monday, 7 = Sunday). In order to enhance the accuracy of our analysis, we decided to combine just the ***year*** and ***month*** column to create a time series and kept the ***day of week*** for certain analyses.
* We experimented two different ways to engineer the ***date*** column and noted their advantages and disadvantages. We discovered that *pandas.DatetimeIndex* method is faster, but incorporating ***c\_wday*** in the result as day of month produced e.g. 1999/01/01 when it actually represents *1999 January, Monday*. On the contrary, while the *pandas.PeriodIndex* with ‘M’ frequency accurately shows only the year and month, the method is about 10 times slower given the huge dataset. We decided to use one or the other in our individual analyses to compare the difference.
* All values in the dataset were in ‘str’ type. We decided to change the data type when we created a duplicate of the dataset and/or sliced data to proceed with further analysis accordingly.
* Considering that some unknown values may present significant insights into our analysis, we decided to keep them in the general dataset but treat them differently in individual analyses. However, the unknown values in date/time columns are dropped as they not only represent tiny portion of the data and are insignificant, but also complicate the analysis.

# Analysis

## What trends, correlations and/or patterns did we see?

In the following section, we addressed the most interesting findings. However, refer to the attached Jupyter Notebooks for all details, and the analyses not mentioned here. We analyzed the nature of collision records by considering different factors/conditions, as well as the relationships/correlations between those factors/conditions to identify trends and patterns. Before doing each analysis, we sliced the dataset pertaining to only the columns needed in order to maintain original data integrity, make debugging easier, and avoid reloading the huge dataset which takes longer.

## Individual analysis and the result we discovered:

1. **Collision trend, correlation and seasonality**

To analyze the collision trend over the time, we created a ***date*** column using the pd.*PeriodIndex* function (collision year and month as arguments) and set it as the index of our dataset (see sample code in **[A-2.3]**).

* 1. **Overall collision diagram**

In order to observe the trend for both fatal and non-fatal collisions, we created two more corresponding columns by using the ***collision severity (c\_sev = 1 fatal , c\_sev =2 non-fatal)*** column. (see sample code in **[A-2.4]**). Then we grouped the ***fatal*** and ***non-fatal*** collisions by ***date*** and summed the number of collisions (see sample code in **[A-2.5]**).



When we plotted the initial result, we noticed that collisions have a seasonal pattern. Nevertheless, it was difficult to identify the exact pattern since the time period was a 15-year scale. Therefore, we created another plot with a smaller range (most recent 5 years, 2010-2014) as shown above. We identified a seasonality for non-fatal collisions as 12 months; the number of collisions increases over time and peaks during mid-year, declines towards first quarter (Q1) and repeats.

While we were able to grasp a 12-month seasonal pattern for non-fatal collisions, the fatal collision line resembled that of a straight line. We assumed that this is due to the very small number of the fatal collisions in comparison to non-fatal ones, so we created a plot just for fatal collisions for the most recent 5 years of data.



The graph above confirmed our assumption that fatal collisions have the seasonal pattern as non-fatal collisions: increases and peaks mid-year and starts to decrease and reaches off-peak in Q1.

* 1. **Fatal vs. Non-fatal collisions: Autocorrelation & Correlation**

To further confirm our fatal and non-fatal collisions’ seasonality statement, we examined the autocorrelation of fatal and non-fatal collisions for the most recent 5 years (see sample code in **[A-2.6]**).



By looking at the autocorrelation diagram (left), we noticed that fatal and non-fatal collisions have a strong autocorrelation with a 12-month lag thus solidifying our result. Furthermore, we used the df.corr() to find out how strongly they were correlated. The correlation diagram (right) with the regression line shows that they are strongly correlated; in fact, the correlation coefficient was determined as 0.87. (See sample code in **[A-2.7]**)

1. **Number of vehicles involved in collision (c\_vehs) by Day of week (c\_wday) and Hour (c\_hour)**

***c\_vehs*** column represents the number of vehicles involved in collision. We counted the number of records for certain values in ***c\_vehs***, and confirmed that every vehicle involved in that specific accident had its own record (e.g., there were 58 records for 57 vehicles involved in that collision: the remaining one could be a pedestrian.)

We wanted to observe the relationship between total ***c\_vehs*** over ***c\_wday*** *and* ***c\_hour****.* We grouped the ***c\_vehs*** *by* ***c\_wday*** and the results are shown as below (left). The total number of collisions increases as the days go by, peaks on Friday and decreases towards Sunday. In fact, least number of collisions occurred on Sunday. One of the reasons for this phenomenon is that most working people stay at home on Sundays with their families and enjoy their time off so there are less vehicles on the street. (See sample code in **[A-2.8]**).



To observe the trend of total number of collisions in regard to hours, we grouped the **c\_vehs** records by **c\_hour**. From the graph above (right), we identified two local maxima: one at hour 8, 8:00-8:59AM and the second at hour 16, 16:00-16:59pm. These peaks reflect morning and afternoon rush hours (see sample code in **[A-2.9]**).



The graph on the left shows the trend of number of vehicles involved in collision over time. The maximum number of vehicles involved in a single accident was 77 but since it was hard to observe a pattern, we selected the top 5 most frequent number of vehicles involved in collision to do our analysis. We can see that the overall number of vehicles involved in collision decreased over time and that 2 vehicles were most likely to be involved in a collision followed by 1 and 3 vehicles. The graph on the right shows the trend of number of vehicles involved in collision at different hours. The two peaks are apparent at ***hour*** 8 and ***hour*** 16 which resembles the exact same pattern for the total number of vehicles involved in collision at different hours.

1. **Road configuration(c\_rcfg), weather (c\_wthr), road surface (c\_rsur) and traffic control (c\_traf)**

The following section will analyse impact of four different collision factors to collision severity and fatality rate.

* 1. **Road configuration (c\_rcfg)**

In addition to generating a bar graph showing the relationship between collision severity and road configuration, we also included a line plot using the *twinx()* method of a subplot to show the fatal percentage for collisions that happened in each road configuration (the blue curve seen below with the y axis on right).



Most fatal and non-fatal collisions occurred for both at mid-block followed by intersection. While passing or climbing lane had the least number of non-fatal collisions, the fatal percentage was the highest at around 12%. A possible reason could be the different speed between vehicles during collision contact and the vulnerable position of the vehicle changing the lane.

* 1. **Weather (c\_wthr) & Road Surface (c\_rsur)**



From the graph above we can see that surprisingly, neither snow nor rain contributed to more collisions and higher fatality rate. In fact, the majority of collisions actually took place in clear and sunny days. The most dangerous weather for drivers was weather with limited visibility like as fog, smog and mist and weather with strong wind. The fatality rate in such weather condition was about 4%.



The analysis done for road surface above brought to our attention that dry and normal road surface does not guarantee a safe trip. Dry road leads in the statistics while fatality rate is not significant (~1.5%). The most life-threatening collisions happen on sandy, dirty and muddy roads with fatality rate 3.5% and 4.5% respectively.

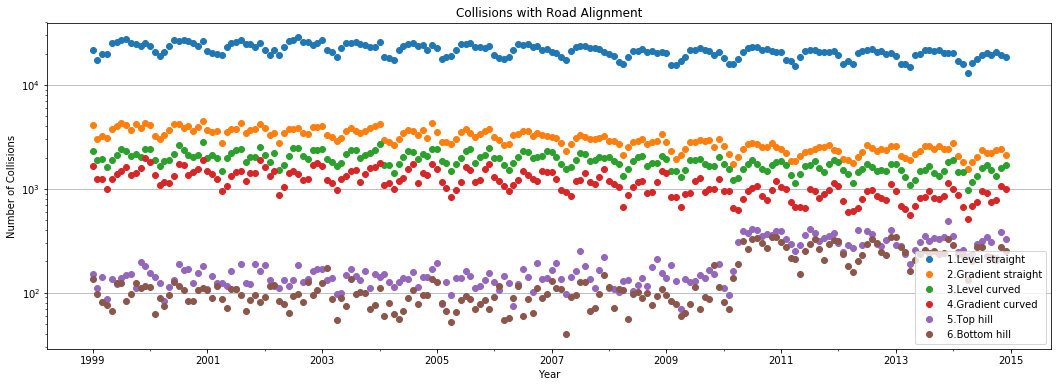
* 1. **Traffic Control (c\_traf)**

Traffic controls are designed to inform, guide and control traffic to enhance the safety of motorists and pedestrians. As we can see from the graph below, most number of collisions happened when traffic signals were fully operated, and no traffic control was present. The highest fatality rate occurred when collisions happened in reduced speed zone and railway crossing with signs only, around 7% and 8% respectively. While high fatality rate near railway signs can be explained by collision with trains, the high collision rate in reduced speed zone was not easy to comprehend. One possible explanation could be collision involving minors: since the reduced speed zone signs are usually present near schools and day care services.



1. **Road Alignment (c\_raln)** 
   1. **Road Alignment (c\_raln) & Time relation (date)**

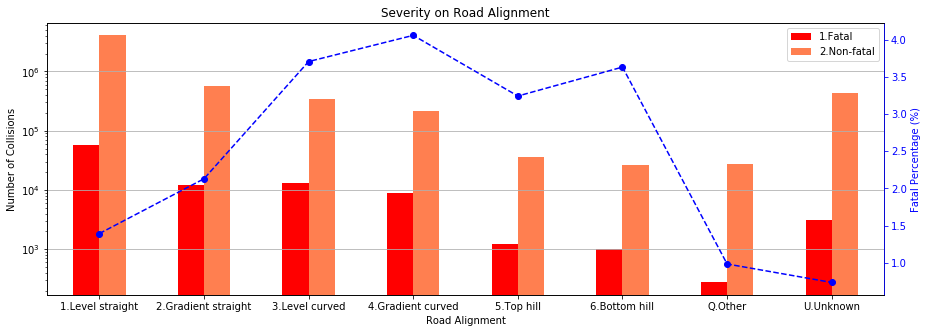
We sliced and grouped the data by *time* and *road alignment*, used the *size* method to aggregate the sum for each possible (*date, c\_raln*) pair into a two-level indexed *pandas.Series* and used the *unstack* method to transform into a new *Dataframe* (sample code in **[A-2.10]**).



From the graph above, we saw that most collisions happened on *Straight and level* road alignment. A possible reasoning could be that drivers were not cautious enough and drove at a high speed given the easy road.

* 1. **Road Alignment (c\_raln) & Collision Severity (c\_sev)**

The graph below shows the relationship between collision severity and road alignment and presents the fatality rate at each road alignment.



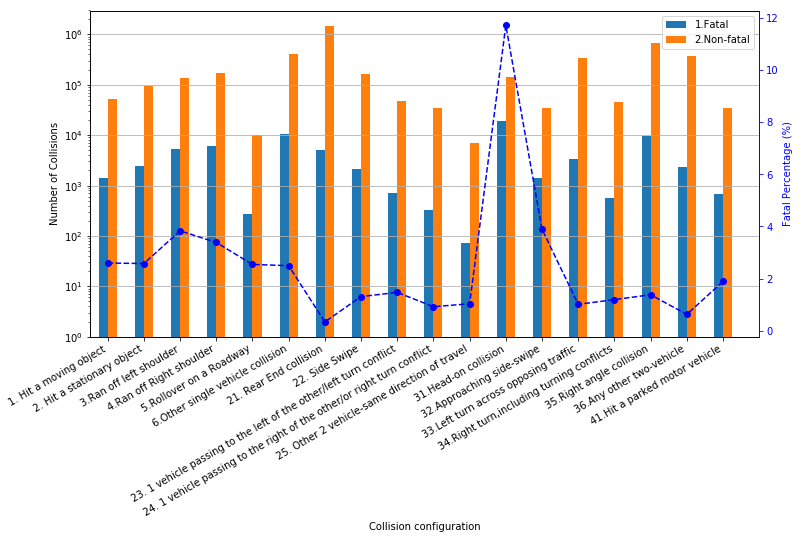
Generally, there were less fatal accidents compared to non-fatal accidents (less than 4% in any given cases) and to no surprise, the Straight-level road alignment had a lower fatality rate, even though the total number of collisions was much higher than other cases. On the other hand, the curved alignment led to more severe accidents; this could be caused by limited sight.

1. **Collision configuration (c\_conf)**
   1. **Collision configuration (c\_conf) & Number of vehicles (c\_vehs)**



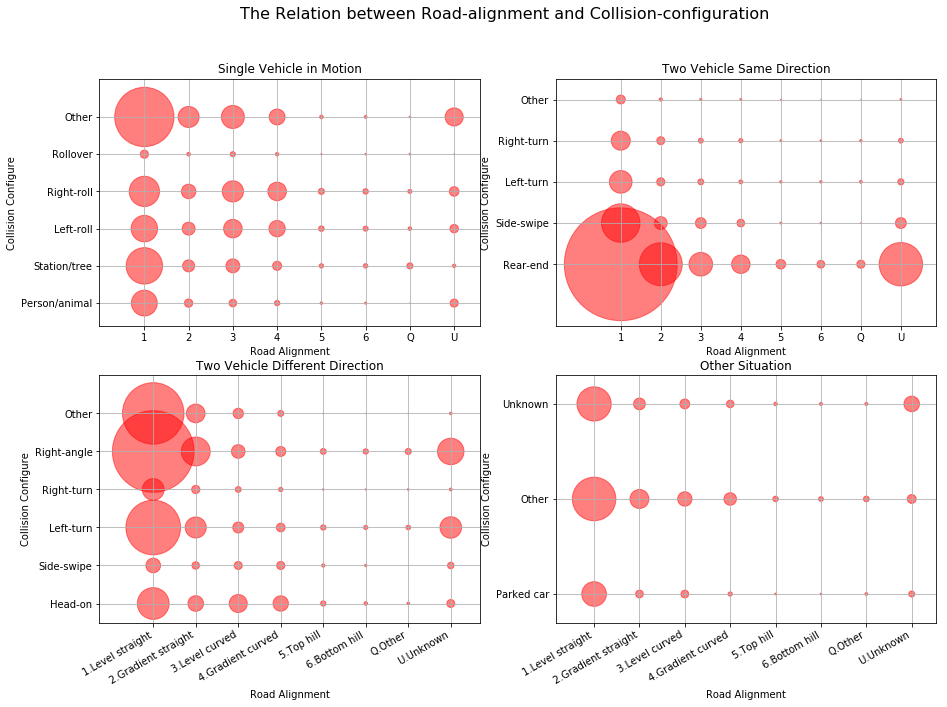
*Collision configuration* **(*c\_conf*)** column indicates how one or two vehicles were arranged during a collision: their motion, traveling direction and relative position. From the graph above, we saw that the most number of vehicles were involved in a rear end collision followed by a right-angle collision.

* 1. **Collision configuration (c\_conf) & severity (c\_sev)**

****

* 1. **Collision configuration (c\_conf) & Road alignment (c\_raln)**

Considering the complexity of collision configurations, we grouped them into four categories by number of vehicles and their directions and plotted them into four subplots.

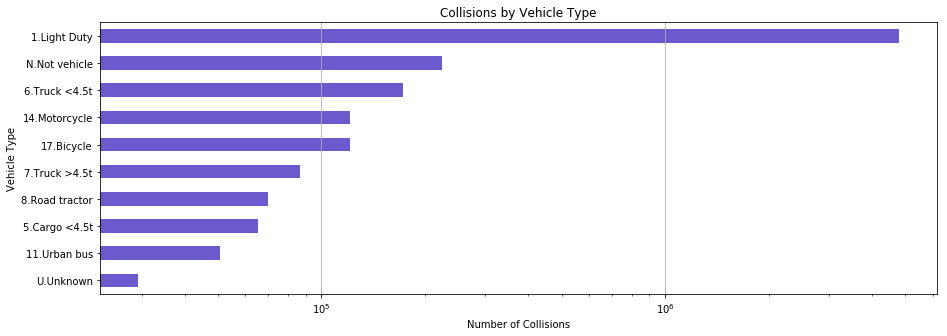


The size of each bubble indicates the number of collisions in each setting and the scale for all subplots were equal, which makes the results comparable. In all cases, there was a clear trend that as road-alignment improved, the collision chances increased due to higher speed and less caution. Disregarding the unknown or "other" conditions, we can see from each case that:

* Most collision for one car accident occurs from hitting a static object, followed closely by right and left roll on to shoulder.
* For two cars travelling in the same direction, most accident situations are rear-end collision, which clearly increases along road-alignment.
* For two cars in different direction, right-angle collision is the most frequent, probably in an intersection. While left turn is also risky, right turn shows very low risk: a result of the inherent complexity of left turn.

1. **Vehicle Type (v\_type)**

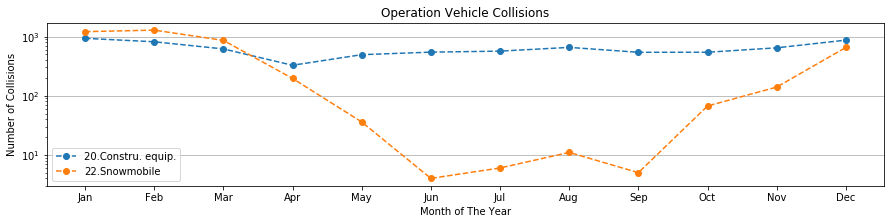
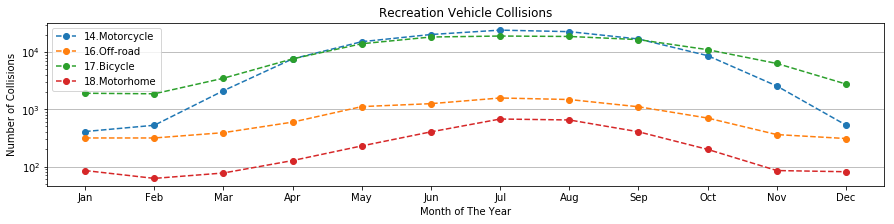
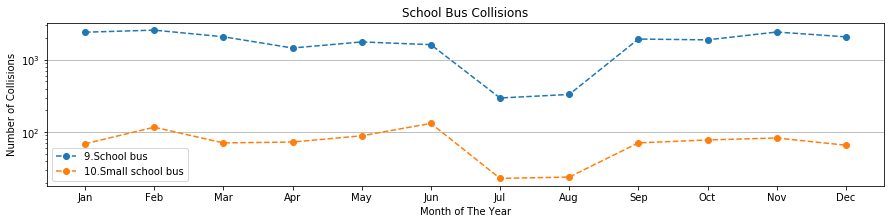
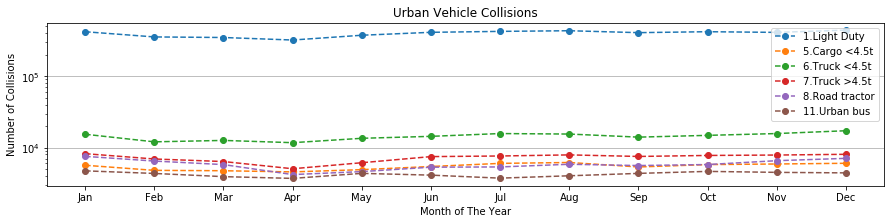
***Vehicle type* (*v\_type*)** indicates the vehicle types involved in accidents. e.g., truck, school bus, bicycle, etc.



From the graph above, we can see that vast majority of collisions were caused by light duty vehicles, followed by light truck, motorcycle and bicycle.

* 1. **Vehicle Type (v\_type) & Time Relation (date)**

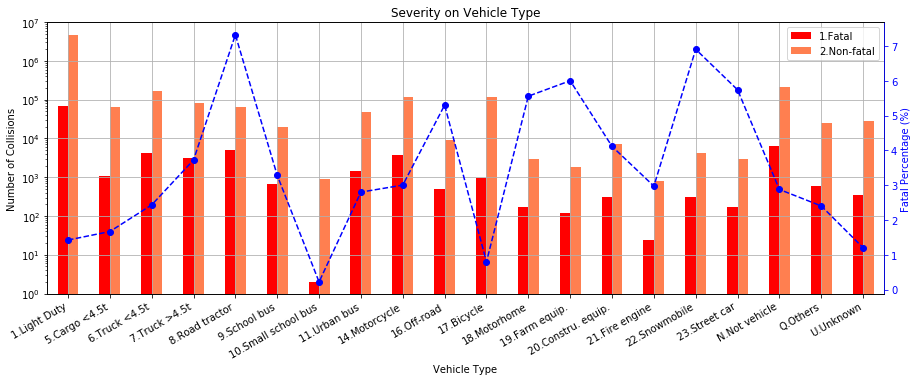
Because there were around 20 different types of vehicles in the dataset, we grouped similar types, and plotted them into a set of graphs, which focused mostly on the seasonal pattern observed for each vehicle types.



By looking at the plots above, different vehicle types showed different observations:

* The number of collisions for urban vehicles (light duty, trucks, road tractor, and bus) is flat across all seasons, indicating that urban vehicles are in duty all throughout the season.
* School bus collisions decreased in July and August due to summer vacation.
* More accidents related to bicycle, motorcycle, off-road vehicle and motorhome occurred from April to October, as they are used for outdoor activities during warmer temperature, whereas more snow-mobile collisions were prevalent from October to April.
  1. **Vehicle Type (v\_type) & Severity (c\_sev)**

Similar to the analysis for ***road alignment*** and ***severity***, we plotted the results for fatal and non-fatal collisions by different vehicle types with their corresponding fatality rates with a blue dotted line.



From the figure above, we see most collisions occurred with light-duty vehicles, followed by trucks, motorcycle, and bicycle. However, accidents with the highest fatality rate were caused by road tractor and Snowmobile (about 7%), followed by street car, farm equipment and motorhome (around 6%). It is also noticeable that small school bus has the least fatal collisions as well as that of bicycle.

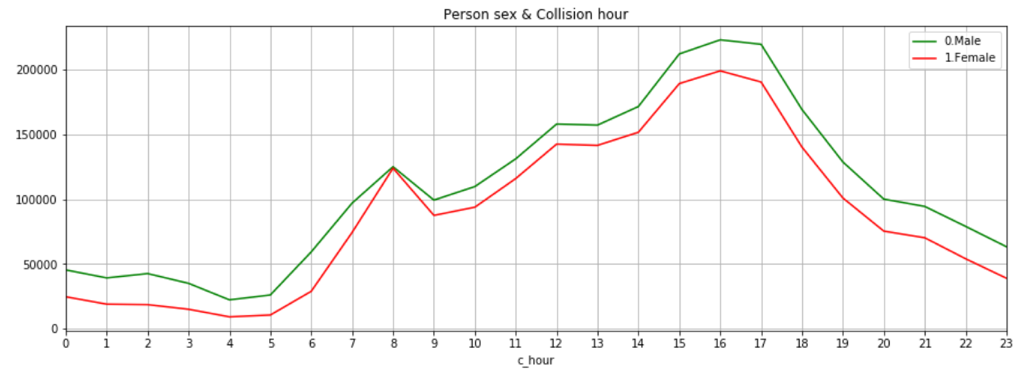
Apart from some external factors and conditions, human factors also play a significant role in contributing to the likelihood of a collision. Therefore, the following analysis will pay more attention to some person-level data elements, focusing on person sex, age, position, and safety device used.

1. **Person sex (p\_sex)**

***Person sex* (*p\_sex*)** indicates the gender of the individuals involved in accidents. For convenience, all unknown and missing values were dropped.

* 1. **Person Sex (p\_sex) & Collision Hour (c\_hour)**

We grouped the data by p\_sex and by using the count method, we found that 2,608,529 men and 2,116, 502 women in total were involved in accidents over the 15 years. Consequently, we assumed that men were more likely to be involved in an accident than women. The graph below shows the relation of gender involved in collision and collision hour.



The graph above follows the observed pattern of the ‘hour’ plots earlier on in the report and our assumption was confirmed that at all hours, men were more likely to be involved in collisions than women.

* 1. **Person Sex (p\_sex) & Medical Treatment Required (p\_isev)**

*Medical Treatment Required*(***p\_isev***) indicates the degree of casualty. After dropping all unknown and missing values, the data indicated three levels of casualty: *No injury*, *Injury* and *Fatality*. We used the same method as earlier, we aggregated the result into a two-level index table (***p\_sex*** and ***p\_isev***), and plotted a bar chart.



By looking at the plot above, we can conclude that females are more likely to get injured in an accident, compared to that of male and fatality for both of the genders were relatively lower than that of no injury and injury.

1. **Person age (p\_age)**

*Person age*(***p\_age***) represents age from 0 to 99 years old. 0 indicates less than 1 years old and 99 indicates 99 years or older. We binned people into 10 age groups e.g. 10 represents 11 to 20 years, 20 represents 21 to 30 and so on (see **[A-2.11]**).

* 1. **Person Age (p\_age) & Collision Hour (c\_hour)**

Like in “Person Sex & Collision Hour” analyze, we defined x-axis as collision hour in one day. Also, 10 different-color lines represent 10 age-groups.



The graph shows that the age group most prone to accident is 21 to 30 years old. In the morning (8:00 am to 11:59am), three age-groups (21 to 30; 31 to 40; 41 to 50) showed similar number of accidents. We also observed that age groups involving working people are most likely to get into accidents during rush hour (8:00-8:59am and 16:00-17:59pm).

* 1. **Person Age (p\_age) & Medical Treatment Required (p\_isev)**

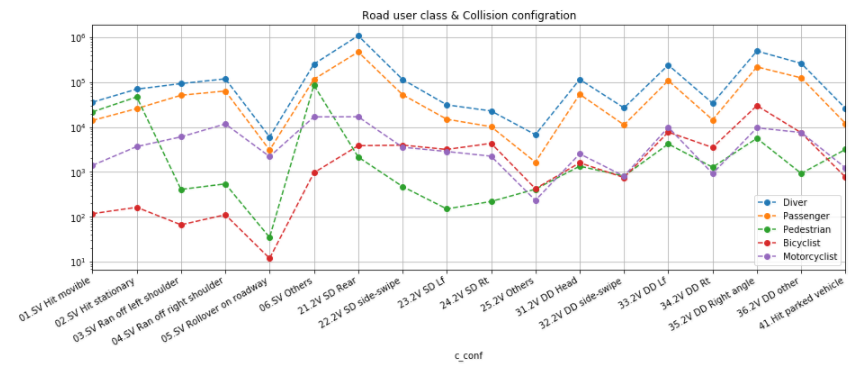
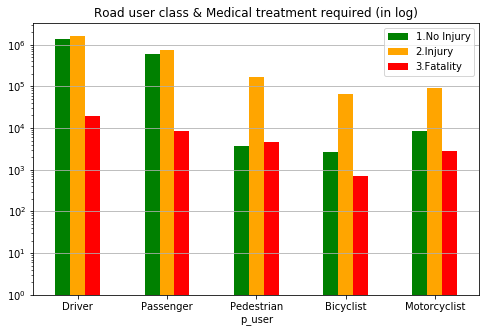


From the graph above, young adults (20-30) show the highest number of injuries while those aged above 90 are have lower overall casualty results compared to that of other age groups. Statistically, from 1999 to 2014 only 185 people above the age of 90 died in accidents whereas 7064 young adults died.

* 1. **Road user (p\_user)**

***Road user class* (*p\_user*)** shows who was involved when accidents occurred. Dataset included 5 road users (driver, passenger, pedestrian, bicyclist, motorcyclist and unknown) with codes from 1 to 6. For consistency, the unknown values were dropped.

**Road User (p\_user) vs. Medical Treatment Required & Collision Configuration**

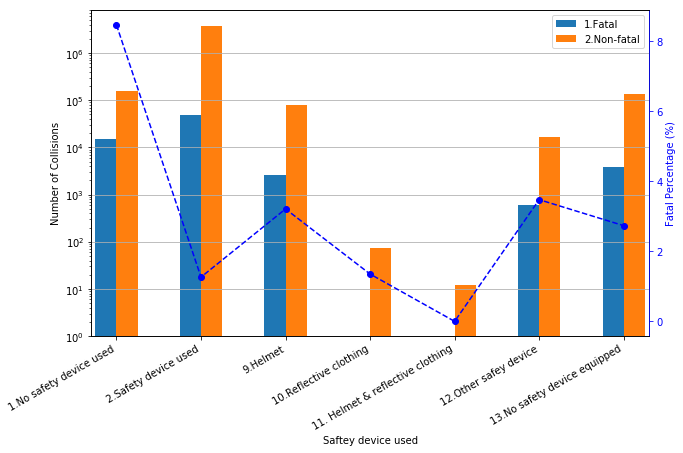
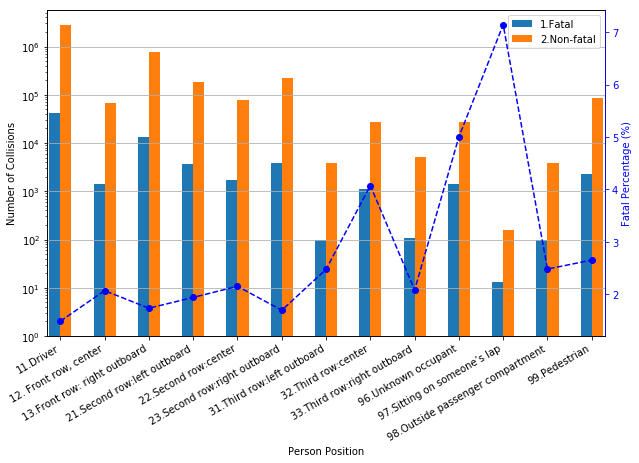


The major group involved in accidents is drivers since they are twice as likely to get hurt or die as passengers. In particular, for each three degrees of casualty, the figure of drivers exceeds the sum of the rest of road users. On the contrary, among all 5 user groups, bicyclists are the safest with the lowest injuries and deaths.

Additionally, as far as drivers and passengers are concerned, no injury and injury themselves account for half of the total cases since fatality only accounts for about 0.06% in both road user groups. A collision has above 85% chance to cause an injury when either pedestrians, bicyclists or motorcyclists are involved in.

In the end, it is no surprise that driver and passenger have the identical pattern, both of them are more likely to involve in a rear-end collision, and the second common type is right-angle collision. Single vehicle rollover on roadway causes pedestrian or bicyclists to injure or die is infrequent. However, pedestrians are more likely to involve in any other single vehicle collision configuration; for bicyclists, they are more likely to get hurt in a right-angle collision. Among all types of accidents, Motorcyclists get a middling ranking.

* 1. **Person position (p\_psn) & Safety device used (p\_safe) vs. Severity (c\_sev)**



**Person position** (**p\_psn)** indicates where the person was positioned when the collision happened. There were 17 categories in total but unknown (e.g. runaway cars), inapplicable (e.g. “dummy” person record created for parked cars) and missing categories were dropped to simplify the analysis. By looking at the graph above (left), we can see that people that were driving were most likely to be involved in both fatal and non-fatal accidents followed by people seated in the front row: right outboard. However, drivers actually had the lowest fatality rate whereas people sitting on someone’s lap had the lowest number of collisions but the highest fatality rate at 7%. This emphasizes the common knowledge of the importance of wearing a seat belt and using a **safety device (p\_safe).**

There were 13 categories for **safety device used** **(p\_safe)** column but similar to **p\_psn**, the unknown, inapplicable and missing categories were dropped for better analysis. By looking at the graph above (right), surprisingly, the most number of fatal and non-fatal collisions happened when safety device was used. It was then followed by no safety device used and no safety device equipped (e.g. buses). However, we can note that the fatality rate for collisions with safety device used is low while the fatality rate is the highest at 8% when no safety device was used. We can also note that for motorcyclists, bicyclists, snowmobilers, all-terrain vehicle riders and pedestrians, the number of collisions as well as fatality rate decreases when both helmet and reflective clothing were used: instead of either just helmet or reflective clothing.

# Conclusions

## What ….

Sample sample sample sample sample

* List
* List
* List

Sample sample sample sample sample

# Appendices

## A-1 sample dataset

* Data dictionary:



* Sample data:

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **C\_YEAR** | **C\_MNTH** | **C\_WDAY** | **C\_HOUR** | **C\_SEV** | **C\_VEHS** | **C\_CONF** | **C\_RCFG** | **C\_WTHR** | **C\_RSUR** | **C\_RALN** |
| 1999 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 2 | 2 | 34 | UU | 1 | 5 | 3 |

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **C\_TRAF** | **V\_ID** | **V\_TYPE** | **V\_YEAR** | **P\_ID** | **P\_SEX** | **P\_AGE** | **P\_PSN** | **P\_ISEV** | **P\_SAFE** | **P\_USER** |
| 3 | 1 | 6 | 1990 | 1 | M | 41 | 11 | 1 | UU | 1 |

## A-2 Sample Codes

**[A-2.1]** load the data into a pandas.DataFrame (in “G3\_Project\_Ryan.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| accident = pd.read\_csv('NCDB\_1999\_to\_2014.csv', engine = 'python')  *#replace header to lower case*  accident.columns = accident.columns.map(lambda x: x[:].lower()) |

**[A-2.2]** clean and prepare the data for analysis (in “G3\_Project\_Ryan.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| *#Check the non-numeric values in date-time columns*  accident[accident['c\_mnth'].str.contains('[^0-9]')| accident['c\_wday'].str.contains('[^0-9]')| accident['c\_hour'].str.contains('[^0-9]')]  *#Make a copy "df" for further analysis, avoid mess up the original data "accident".*  *#Remove all special values (unknown to us) in date-time columns, prepare for using time series as index.*  df = accident[:]  df[['c\_mnth','c\_wday','c\_hour']]=df[['c\_mnth','c\_wday','c\_hour']].\  replace('[^0-9]+',np.nan,regex=True)replace('[^0-9]+',np.nan,regex=True)  df.dropna(axis=0,subset=['c\_mnth','c\_wday','c\_hour'],inplace=True) |

**[A-2.3]** create new column ‘date’ with data type as ‘period[M]’ and set this column as an index (in “G3\_Project\_Boris.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| df['date'] = pd.PeriodIndex(df['c\_year'].map(str) + '-' + df['c\_mnth'], freq='M')  df=df.set\_index('date') |

**[A-2.4]** create ‘fatal’ and ‘non\_fatal’ columns based on c\_sev column value (in “G3\_Project\_Boris.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| df['fatal']=np.where(df['c\_sev']==1,1,0)  df['non\_fatal']=np.where(df['c\_sev']==2,1,0) |

**[A-2.5]** group ‘fatal’ and ‘non\_fatal’ columns by date (in “G3\_Project\_Boris.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| df\_1=df.groupby('date')['fatal','non\_fatal'].sum() |

**[A-2.6]** autocorrelation plot (see line 15 in “G3\_Project\_Boris.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))  for c in df\_1.columns:  autocorrelation\_plot(df\_1[c][-60:],label=c) |

**[A-2.7]** correlation plot and correlation coefficient determination (in “G3\_Project\_Boris.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| sns.regplot('fatal', 'non\_fatal', data=df\_1)  corr = df\_1.corr() |

**[A-2.8]** group collisions by week day and create a bar plot (in “G3\_Project\_Chaewon.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| *#Total number of vehicles involved in collision in regards to weekday*  weekday=['Mon', 'Tue', 'Wed', 'Thu', 'Fri', 'Sat', 'Sun']  w\_day= df3.groupby('c\_wday')['c\_vehs'].size()  *#Visualize the result*  w\_day.plot(kind='barh', color='c',figsize=(10,6),rot =0, title='Total Number of vehicles involved in collision by Weekday'); |

**[A-2.9]** group collisions by day hour day and create a bar plot (in “G3\_Project\_Chaewon.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| *#Total Number of vehicles involved in collision by hour*  hour=df4.groupby('c\_hour')['c\_vehs'].size()  hour.plot(kind='bar',title='Total Number of vehicles involved in collision by hour',color='G',rot=0) |

**[A-2.10]** aggregate by a pair of columns, and reform into a DataFrame (in “G3\_Project\_Ryan.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| *#Aggregate the events by month into a summarized dataframe.*  df2 = df1.groupby(['date','c\_raln']).size().unstack() |

**[A-2.11]** bin the ages into 10 groups, and plot accordingly (in “G3\_Project\_Ryan.ipynb”).

|  |
| --- |
| bins = list(range(0,101,10)) |
| df8['age'] = pd.cut(df8.index,bins,labels=bins[:-1])  df9 = df8.groupby('age').sum() |
| df9.plot(kind='bar',rot=0, color=['g','orange','r'],figsize=(15,5),title='Person age & Medical treatment required')  plt.legend(['1.No Injury','2.Injury','3.Fatality'])  plt.xticks(range(0,11),['(0, 10]',' (10, 20]',' (20, 30]',' (30, 40]',' (40, 50]',' (50, 60]',' (60, 70]',' (70, 80]',' (80, 90]',' (90, 100]'])  plt.grid(axis='y'); |