**Week 4**

**Post a video of your elevator pitch summarizing your project from Week 3.**

Share with your fellow students an elevator pitch for the report you put together last week on the NYPD shooting incident data. Remember that an elevator pitch should be short (around one minute) and your target audience is a thirteen-year old. So keep it short and simple!

Use this as a space to work out your elevator pitch. At the end of the week, you'll record your pitch and submit it as part of the peer-review assignment.

*Hey there, fellow students! Last week, I put together a report on NYPD shooting incident data, and I'm excited to share it with you!*

*In my report, I looked at the data about shooting incidents involving the New York City Police Department. I analyzed the numbers, patterns, and trends to better understand what happened.*

*You know, data is like detective work. It helps us find clues and understand important things happening around us. I used graphs and charts to make the data easier to understand, like pie charts and bar graphs. It was like telling a story with numbers!*

*I discovered some interesting facts about the incidents, like when and where they happened most often, and the reasons behind them. By looking at the data, we can learn how to make our communities safer and find ways to prevent such incidents in the future.*

*I'm passionate about using data to solve real-world problems, and this report gave me a chance to do just that. I hope my findings will inspire you to explore the power of data too!*

*Thanks for listening, and if you want to know more, just ask!*

**Copy and paste the one paragraph summary from the meetup you attended.**

**- Find and attend a data science meetup near you using meetup.com. After you attend the meetup, write about your experience here. What was it like? Did you find it useful? Will you attend the same meetup group in the future?**

**On January 18, 2024 I attended the Charlottesville, VA PyData meetup titled “**Data Quality: Validating the Data Supply Chain” with special guest Rachel House. Rachel works for Great Expectations, a company whose goal is to revolutionize the speed and integrity of data collaboration. She spoke about how, no matter what the size or goal of your data project, the data quality is fundamental to success. We discussed the common data quality dimensions (accuracy, completeness, consistency, etc), how quality should be a key component across the organizational chart, and we learned how to use some open-source Python libraries to ensure data quality. She came from outside the data world, so it was interesting to learn about her experience and how she came to love data.

I loved being with like-minded data scientists in my area. I was unaware this group existed and I’m sure I’ll be attending more in the future. It was a python-focused discussion, and I’m much familiar with R, so that will be a challenge. But I enjoyed learning and hearing from people more experienced than I am and will be implementing some learnings in my organization soon, hopefully.

**Copy and paste your discussion answers to the imposter syndrome article. How will you be aware of Imposter Syndrome in yourself and others? What difference will this awareness make in your interactions with others?**

How will you be aware of Imposter Syndrome in yourself and others? What difference will this awareness make in your interactions with others? - <https://www.caitlinhudon.com/posts/2018/01/19/imposter-syndrome-in-data-science>

I was aware of imposter syndrome before reading Caitlin Hudon’s article, but it was great to learn more about how she deals with it herself and how she thinks we can encourage people who are suffering. I very often feel self-doubt, anxiety, and fail to recognize my successes both large and small. Knowing this, now I will be able to address these feelings with empathy and not put myself down. I will feel comfort in knowing everyone feels some feelings of imposter syndrome and not feel so alone.

When working with others, I will look for signs of anxiety from not knowing everything. From her article, I know that data science is such a large field, and if I know something that someone else does not, there is a great chance that person knows something that I do not know. I won’t look down on someone for not knowing something, since I know it’s impossible to know everything in this field. I will also do my best to recognize successes and give positive feedback to my colleagues to let them know that their work is appreciated.

I will try to practice saying “I don’t know” and encourage others to do the same. This will allow other people to show off their knowledge if they do know, foster an environment of collaboration, and normalize now knowing everything in this field. This will lead to personal and professional growth of everyone in the team due to increased confidence and a closer team.