Final Project Documentation & Demo

Project code (1/4 - 1/2 page)

- Github repo for your final project code: https://github.com/jiagili0803/SI 507 final proj.git
- 2. README:
 - # The main part is final_web.py. Just open and run it, the interface will begin and you can interact with it via the terminal command line. finalTree.py is just a reference to our tree code.
 - # During the interaction, your replies to some questions will generate a Tree of your answer data. And the Tree data will be used to determine the data visualization pics for you.
 - # To run the code, you need to use an API key. My API key is put in the code, but has limitations with a free account to access these 2 Web APIs. You can also create your own key by registering on two API websites:
 - 1. https://www.weatherbit.io/api/weather-history-daily
 - 2. https://api-docs.igair.com/?version=latest
 - # To run this program, you should have the numpy, request, and plotly graph objects packages installed.
 - # Also, the program will automatically save the json.file of the data you collected and update it in the folder of json_file.

Data sources (½ - 1 page)

I used 2 Web API I haven't used before that requires API key (which sum to 8 challenge points):

- 1. Historical Weather API (daily) needs an API key I have not used before. Nearly 4-month (120 records) for daily weather data, including wind, rain, sunshine.....
 - Documentation: https://www.weatherbit.io/api/weather-history-daily
 - Format: JSON file
 - I use my free account API key to access data
 - Summary: Nearly 4-month (120 records) for daily weather data, including 6 important attributes, which can be visualized to user with any city in US and any time/date range:
 - wind spd: Average wind speed (Default m/s)
 - temp: Average temperature (default Celsius)
 - rh: Average relative humidity (%)
 - precip gpm: Accumulated precipitation
 - solar_rad: Average solar radiation (W/M^2)
 - o max uv: Maximum UV Index (0-11+)

- 2. AirVisual API needs an API key I have not used before. Nearly 323 records for air quality data for cities in the US.
 - Documentation: https://api-docs.igair.com/?version=latest
 - Format: JSON file
 - I use my free account API key to access data
 - Summary: Nearly 323 records for air quality data for cities in the US, which will show to users with any city in the US.

Data Structure (½ - 1 page)

1. Tree structure example:

- 2. A python file that constructs your graphs or trees from your stored data using classes: finalTree.py
- 3. Data screenshots:

```
"timezone": "America/New_York",

"state_code": "NC",

"country_code": "US",

"lat": 35.7721,

"lon": -78.33661,

"city_name": "Raleigh",

"station_id": "723060-13722",

"data": [

"rh": 89.7,

"max_wind_spd_ts": 1629140400,

"t_ghi": 7641.4,

"max_wind_spd': 4.6,

"solar_rad": 125.4,

"wind_gust_spd": 4.6,

"min_temp_ts": 1629140400,

"min_temp_ts": 1629907200,

"clouds": 97,

"max_dni": 921.7,

"precip_gpm": 4,

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"slp": 1019.5,

"ts": 1629086400,

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"dewpt": 23,

"snow' 0,

"dhi": 51.4,

"precip": 4,

"wind_dir": 121,

"max_dhi": 122.1,

"ghi": 318.4,

"max_temp": 31.7,

"t_dni": 9330.8,

"max_uv": 4.1,

"t_fdhi": 1232.7,

"datetime": "2021-08-16",

"t_solar_rad": 3101.6,

"min_temp": 22.2,

"max_wind_dir": 121,

"snow_depth": null

},

{
"rh": 91,
```

Capture of a record of Historical Weather data

```
"Birmingham",
         "Cuba",
"Decatur",
         "Empire",
"Homewood",
         "Hoover",
"Huntsville",
"Irondale",
          "Madison",
"McCalla",
         "Mobile",
"Montgomery",
"Tillmans Corner",
"Uniontown"
],
"Alaska": [
"Anchor Point",
"horage",
         "Barrow",
"College",
"Dillingham",
"Eagle River",
"Ester",
"Fairbanks",
          "Farmers Loop",
         "Haines",
"Healy",
"Homer",
"Juneau",
"Ketchikan",
"Knik-Fairview",
          "Nome",
"North Pole",
         "Tok",
"Valdez",
"Willow"
```

Air quality data-city

Air quality data-one city detailed data

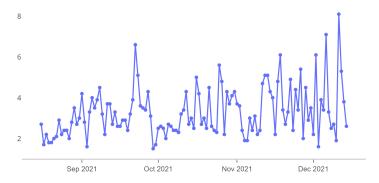
4. During the interaction, user replies to some questions will generate a Tree of answer data. And the Tree data will be used to determine the data visualization pics for users.

Interaction and Presentation Options (½ - 1 page)

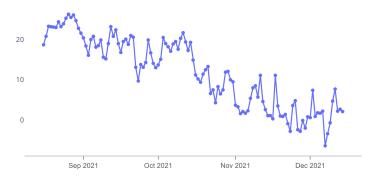
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Which city do you live ? : Ann Arbor
Which state do you live ? : Michigan
Start Date you want to know ? (e.g.2021-8-16): 2021-08-16
End Date you want to know ? (e.g.2021-8-16): 2021-12-15
Question1: Do you want to know solar radiation? yes
Question2: Do you want to know UV Index? yes
('Yes', 'Yes')
####### The Tree ######
Question1: Do you want to know solar radiation?
+-Question2: Do you want to know UV Index?
 +-('Yes', 'Yes')
`-('Yes', 'No')
 -Question2: Do you want to know UV Index??
 +-('No', 'Yes')
`-('No', 'No')
The AQI for your position now is : 28
```

Example interaction in command line

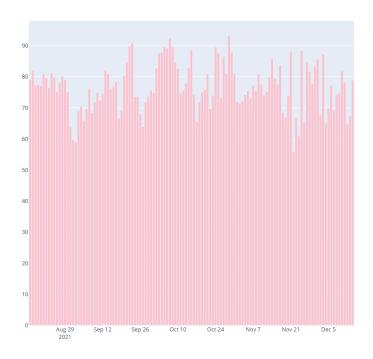
Average wind speed (Default m/s)



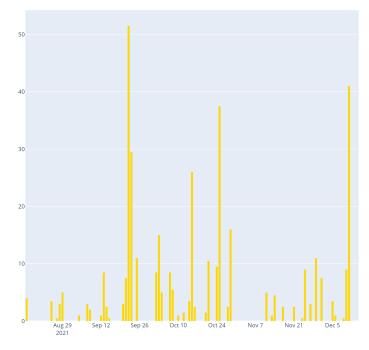
Average temperature (default Celcius)



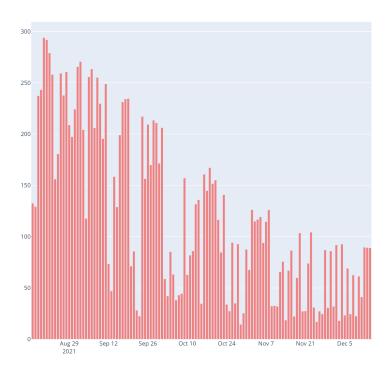
Average relative humidity (%)



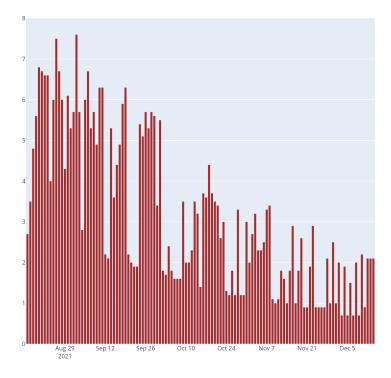
Accumulated precipitation



Average solar radiation (W/M^2)



Maximum UV Index (0-11+)



Example fig output to show to users by plotly

I will present data by using both 1) userCommand Line interface 2) plotly visualization graph.

Steps:

- User can input their city, state, time/date range, to get the basic interactive 4 figures of:
 - wind spd: Average wind speed (Default m/s)
 - temp: Average temperature (default Celsius)
 - rh: Average relative humidity (%)
 - o precip gpm: Accumulated precipitation
- And then they need to answer 2 questions (4 options: Y/Y, Y/N, N/N, N/Y):
 - Question1: Do you want to know about solar radiation?
 - Question2: Do you want to know the UV Index?
- The Tree will catch and store their answer data to determine whether show them the other 2 figures(solar radiation, UV Index):
 - solar_rad: Average solar radiation (W/M^2)
 - max_uv: Maximum UV Index (0-11+)
- Lastly, the program will trigger the AQI web API to show users the AQI near them.

Demo Link

Provide link to demo video:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1LHbdaj4GPwcgRd1VsVoFG8Ezgovx6UhT/view?usp=sharing