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1 WhatPulse Keypress Stats Analyzer

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(I am not affiliated with WhatPulse (https://whatpulse.org) but highly recommend trying out the program, which I've used since September 2008. You can find my online WhatPulse page here: https://whatpulse.org/KBurchfiel)

This script allows you to perform various analyses of your WhatPulse typing stats. It does so by accessing the local WhatPulse database on your computer (along with other copies of databases you might want to include); reading this data into Pandas DataFrames, and then summarizing and graphing that data. The output of the script includes:

1. Rolling average calculations at the 7-, 28-, and 365-day level
2. Percentile and rank calculations
3. Weekly and hourly keypress stats
4. Static (.png) and interactive (.html) keypress charts

By converting this notebook into a Python file and then instructing your computer to run it on an hourly basis, you can also keep track of how much you're typing during your day. Which is sort of nerdy, to be honest. But so is this whole program ;)

I'll first import a number of packages that the program will use:

[ ]:
```
import time
start_time = time.time() # Allows the program's runtime to be measured
import pandas as pd
import sqlalchemy
import numpy as np
from datetime import date
import statsmodels.api as sm
from scipy.stats import percentileofscore
import plotly.express as px
import kaleido
from IPython.display import Image
import datetime
```

I'll next define the names of folders that will store various outputs, along with default settings to use when converting interactive charts to static .png files:

[ ]:
```
static_graphs_folder = 'graphs/static/'
interactive_graphs_folder = 'graphs/interactive/'
data_folder = 'data'

default_image_height = 540
default_aspect_ratio = 16 / 9 # Standard HD/UHD aspect ratio
default_image_width = default_image_height * default_aspect_ratio
default_image_scale = 5 # Creating a smaller graph (e.g. one 540 pixels
# in height) and then scaling it helps keep the text a bit larger.
```

1.1 Importing Whatpulse data

In order to analyze my WhatPulse data, I'll first need to import it from my local Whatpulse SQLite database. I'll also import a copy of the Whatpulse SQLite database stored on my old laptop (so that my analysis doesn't have to be limited to my current computer's keypress data.)

You'll of course need to update the following cell with the path(s) to your own WhatPulse database(s).

Note: if you want to run this program on your own, but don't have access to a WhatPulse database, you can still run this program (assuming you've downloaded or cloned it from GitHub). Skip ahead to the line where I read in

[ ]:
```
database_paths_list = ['C:/Users/kburc/AppData/Local/whatpulse/whatpulse.db',
'C:/Users/kburc/D1V1/Documents/whatpulse_database_backups/a13r2_whatpulse.db',
'G:/My Drive/whatpulse_database_backups/linux_whatpulse.db']
# Note that the first path is to my computer's active database,
# whereas additional paths point towards copies of databases from
# other computers that I have used.
```

The following function analyzes each database's table at either the daily or hourly level.

[ ]:
```
def generate_keypress_totals(database_path, level = 'daily'):
    '''The level argument can be 'daily', in which case the DataFrame
    returned by the function will show daily keypress totals, or 'hourly',
    which will preserve the hourly keypress totals in the original database.'''
    file_name = database_path.split('/')[-1] # Retrieves the final element
    # of the path (e.g. the file name)
    sqlalchemy_sqlite_engine = sqlalchemy.create_engine(
        'sqlite:///'+database_path)
    # Based on https://docs.sqlalchemy.org/en/13/dialects/sqlite.
 ↪html#connect-strings
    sqlalchemy_connection = sqlalchemy_sqlite_engine.connect()
    df_keypresses = pd.read_sql("select * from keypresses",
    con = sqlalchemy_sqlite_engine) # Simply reads all of the data from this
    # Capitalizing column names so that less renaming will be necessary
    # when creating graphs:
    df_keypresses.columns = [column.title() for column in df_keypresses.columns]
```

```
    # table into a Pandas DataFrame
    df_keypresses = df_keypresses.query("Day != '0000-00-00'").copy() # Removes
    # this blank date value from the database if it happens to be there
    if level == 'daily': # In this case, we'll want to combine hourly keypress
        # totals into a single row for each day
        df_keypresses = df_keypresses.pivot_table(
            index = 'Day', values = 'Count', aggfunc = 'sum')
        df_keypresses.sort_values('Day', inplace = True)
    elif level == 'hourly': # The original data is already displayed
        # at the hourly level, so there's no need for a pivot_table() call.
        df_keypresses.sort_values(['Day', 'Hour'], inplace = True)
    else:
        raise ValueError("Unrecognized level argument passed to function.")
    df_keypresses.rename(columns={'Count':'Keypresses'},inplace=True)
    return df_keypresses
```

I'll now run generate_keypress_totals in order to create a record of daily keypresses for both my current database and a copy of a past database. (I'll look at hourly keypress totals later on.)

[ ]:
```
sqlalchemy_sqlite_engine = sqlalchemy.create_engine(
        'sqlite:///'+'C:/Users/kburc/AppData/Local/whatpulse/whatpulse.db')
sqlalchemy_connection = sqlalchemy_sqlite_engine.connect()
sqlalchemy_connection
```

[ ]:
```
<sqlalchemy.engine.base.Connection at 0x2c4e8ff77c0>
```

[ ]:
```
keypress_databases_list = []

for path in database_paths_list: # This loop creates a DataFrame for
    # each WhatPulse database stored in database_paths_list.
    print("Now loading:",path)
    keypress_databases_list.append(generate_keypress_totals(
        path, level = 'daily'))

# I'll now combine these tables into a single DataFrame.
df_combined_daily_keypresses = pd.concat(
    [keypress_databases_list[i] for i in range(len(keypress_databases_list))])
df_combined_daily_keypresses.sort_index(inplace=True)

# At this point, my copy of df_combined_daily_keypresses has multiple
# entries for days in which I logged keys on multiple operating systems.
# Therefore, the following line groups these entries into a single row
# for each date.
df_combined_daily_keypresses = df_combined_daily_keypresses.reset_index(
).pivot_table(index = 'Day', values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = 'sum')
df_combined_daily_keypresses.index = pd.to_datetime(
    df_combined_daily_keypresses.index)
```

```
df_combined_daily_keypresses.to_csv('data/df_combined_daily_keypresses.csv')
df_combined_daily_keypresses
```

```
Now loading: C:/Users/kburc/AppData/Local/whatpulse/whatpulse.db
Now loading:
C:/Users/kburc/D1V1/Documents/whatpulse_database_backups/a13r2_whatpulse.db
Now loading: G:/My Drive/whatpulse_database_backups/linux_whatpulse.db
```

[ ]:

Day	Keypresses
2020-09-21	19081
2020-09-22	32771
2020-09-23	32065
2020-09-24	34698
2020-09-25	47038
…	…
2024-03-12	65458
2024-03-13	57509
2024-03-14	67124
2024-03-15	36963
2024-03-16	29865

[1204 rows x 1 columns]

The following line rebuilds df_combined_daily_keypresses using a copy of the DataFrame that got exported to a .csv file earlier on. This cell allows allow you to run this script even if you don't have your own WhatPulse database.

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses = pd.read_csv(
    'data/df_combined_daily_keypresses.csv', index_col='Day')
# The following line makes the index compatible with
# date operations that the following code block will perform.
df_combined_daily_keypresses.index = pd.to_datetime(
df_combined_daily_keypresses.index)
df_combined_daily_keypresses
```

[ ]:

Day	Keypresses
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2020-09-24	34698
2020-09-25	47038
…	…
2024-03-12	65458
2024-03-13	57509

```
2024-03-14       67124
2024-03-15       36963
2024-03-16       29865

[1204 rows x 1 columns]
```

The following code block fills in the DataFrame with missing dates (e.g. dates in which I did not have any keypresses). I want to add in those missing dates so that I can calculate more accurate rolling keypress averages.

[ ]:
```
first_date = df_combined_daily_keypresses.index[0]
last_date = df_combined_daily_keypresses.index[-1]
full_date_range = pd.date_range(start=first_date, end = last_date)
# https://pandas.pydata.org/docs/reference/api/pandas.date_range.html
df_combined_daily_keypresses = df_combined_daily_keypresses.reindex(
    full_date_range, fill_value=0)
# See https://pandas.pydata.org/docs/reference/api/pandas.DataFrame.reindex.html

df_combined_daily_keypresses.index.name = 'Date'
df_combined_daily_keypresses.reset_index(inplace=True)
```

Now that I have a more complete daily keypress history, I can begin performing analyses on this data. First, I will use the rolling() function within Pandas to calculate 7-, 28-, and 365-day moving averages. Next, I will use the Series.rank() function twice to (1) calculate the percentile of each keypress and (2) determine each keypress's rank within the entire DataFrame.

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses['7_day_ma'] = df_combined_daily_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].rolling(7).mean()
df_combined_daily_keypresses['28_day_ma'] = df_combined_daily_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].rolling(28).mean()
# I switched from a 30-day MA to a 28-day MA because my average keypresses vary
# significantly by weekday, meaning that a 30-day average would be skewed by
# the number of Saturdays and Sundays present in the data.
df_combined_daily_keypresses['365_day_ma'] = df_combined_daily_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].rolling(365).mean()

df_combined_daily_keypresses['percentile'] = 100*df_combined_daily_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].rank(pct=True)
# The pct=True argument generates percentile values for each keypress value.
df_combined_daily_keypresses['rank'] = df_combined_daily_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].rank(ascending = False)
# Ascending = False instructs the function to assign the lowest number
# (e.g. 1) to the highest value.
# If two dates are tied, the rank may end in a 0.5. That's why these ranks
# appear as floats but not integers.
df_combined_daily_keypresses
```

[ ]:
```
            Date  Keypresses      7_day_ma     28_day_ma    365_day_ma  \
0     2020-09-21       19081           NaN           NaN           NaN
1     2020-09-22       32771           NaN           NaN           NaN
2     2020-09-23       32065           NaN           NaN           NaN
3     2020-09-24       34698           NaN           NaN           NaN
4     2020-09-25       47038           NaN           NaN           NaN
…          …          …            …             …             …
1268 2024-03-12       65458  32027.857143  19582.678571  25437.578082
1269 2024-03-13       57509  33075.571429  21636.392857  25499.835616
1270 2024-03-14       67124  42183.857143  23924.678571  25595.394521
1271 2024-03-15       36963  47218.142857  24798.500000  25619.561644
1272 2024-03-16       29865  45242.714286  24725.000000  25655.810959

      percentile   rank
0      40.298507  761.0
1      65.514533  440.0
2      64.179104  457.0
3      69.010212  395.5
4      87.274156  163.0
…            …    …
1268   97.800471   29.0
1269   94.658288   69.0
1270   98.350353   22.0
1271   73.448547  339.0
1272   59.858602  512.0

[1273 rows x 7 columns]
```

Next, I'll add in weekdays using the Series.map() function within Pandas.

[ ]:
```
weekday_dict = {0:'Monday',1:'Tuesday',2:'Wednesday',3:'Thursday',4:'Friday',
5:'Saturday',6:'Sunday'}
# weekday numbers in Python begin with 0 for Monday and end with 6 for Sunday.
# See https://docs.python.org/3/library/datetime.html#datetime.date.weekday
weekday_dict
```

[ ]:
```
{0: 'Monday',
 1: 'Tuesday',
 2: 'Wednesday',
 3: 'Thursday',
 4: 'Friday',
 5: 'Saturday',
 6: 'Sunday'}
```

The following cell adds a 'Weekday' column to the DataFrame by (1) calculating the numerical weekday values for each date in the 'Date' column, then (2) using weekday_dict to map these numerical values to the weekday names.

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses['Weekday'] = df_combined_daily_keypresses[
    'Date'].dt.weekday.map(weekday_dict)
```

Here are my daily keypress statistics for the last 10 days. Note the presence of the moving average, percentile, rank, and weekday columns.

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses.tail(10)
```

[ ]:

	Date	Keypresses	7_day_ma	28_day_ma	365_day_ma	\
1263	2024-03-07	3366	14614.142857	15419.678571	25332.695890	
1264	2024-03-08	1723	14731.857143	15409.500000	25286.715068	
1265	2024-03-09	43693	20970.142857	16807.500000	25317.641096	
1266	2024-03-10	111	20977.142857	16149.178571	25273.569863	
1267	2024-03-11	59669	28532.000000	18040.607143	25380.912329	
1268	2024-03-12	65458	32027.857143	19582.678571	25437.578082	
1269	2024-03-13	57509	33075.571429	21636.392857	25499.835616	
1270	2024-03-14	67124	42183.857143	23924.678571	25595.394521	
1271	2024-03-15	36963	47218.142857	24798.500000	25619.561644	
1272	2024-03-16	29865	45242.714286	24725.000000	25655.810959	

	percentile	rank	Weekday
1263	16.732129	1061.0	Thursday
1264	13.040063	1108.0	Friday
1265	83.582090	210.0	Saturday
1266	7.305577	1181.0	Sunday
1267	95.679497	56.0	Monday
1268	97.800471	29.0	Tuesday
1269	94.658288	69.0	Wednesday
1270	98.350353	22.0	Thursday
1271	73.448547	339.0	Friday
1272	59.858602	512.0	Saturday

2 Data Analysis

I'll start my data analysis by calculating some summary statistics. In the output below, 'count' shows the number of days since the earliest entry in my database, rather than the number of days for which I have keypress data (as the table also includes days without any keypresses).

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses['Keypresses'].describe()
```

[ ]:
```
count      1273.000000
mean      25355.311862
std       18766.514060
min           0.000000
25%        8712.000000
50%       24829.000000
75%       37989.000000
```

```
max      121833.000000
Name: Keypresses, dtype: float64
```

Next, I'll calculate my top 50 daily keypress totals. Note that the top-ranked date has a rank of 1 and a percentile of 100.

[ ]:
```
df_max_keypresses = df_combined_daily_keypresses.sort_values(
    'Keypresses', ascending = False).reset_index(drop=True)
df_max_keypresses.insert(0, 'Rank', df_max_keypresses.index+1)
keypress_difference_list = [
    df_max_keypresses.iloc[i]['Keypresses'] - df_max_keypresses.iloc[i+1][
        'Keypresses'] for i in range(len(df_max_keypresses) -1 )]
# The above list comprehension calculates the difference
# between each row and the row below it. This isn't possible for the final row,
# so I'll instead append a np.Nan to it.)
keypress_difference_list.append(np.NaN)
df_max_keypresses['difference_from_lower_rank'] = keypress_difference_list
df_max_keypresses.head(50)
```

[ ]:

	Rank	Date	Keypresses	7_day_ma	28_day_ma	365_day_ma	\
0	1	2024-01-08	121833	55373.857143	42174.785714	25960.498630	
1	2	2023-11-18	104525	48377.000000	36835.035714	23188.216438	
2	3	2024-01-03	94380	35844.142857	41919.392857	25558.646575	
3	4	2022-12-05	90447	34728.714286	26518.821429	20476.994521	
4	5	2023-12-07	81369	56303.857143	43351.821429	24036.515068	
5	6	2023-12-26	79499	45022.571429	47711.428571	25165.372603	
6	7	2024-01-02	78643	23509.571429	40957.500000	25406.241096	
7	8	2021-02-22	77753	47983.000000	41390.857143	NaN	
8	9	2020-11-23	76313	50377.571429	39924.107143	NaN	
9	10	2020-11-19	75444	47285.571429	37945.892857	NaN	
10	11	2021-11-09	73788	37843.285714	30462.071429	29584.802740	
11	12	2023-11-29	73736	33759.571429	38933.714286	23717.972603	
12	13	2022-05-03	72910	30511.428571	28489.285714	24401.624658	
13	14	2023-12-19	71406	50155.142857	42303.535714	24531.665753	
14	15	2021-02-08	70591	30177.428571	34437.357143	NaN	
15	16	2024-01-24	68403	42259.428571	35836.928571	26463.991781	
16	17	2021-04-06	68313	40455.857143	40719.178571	NaN	
17	18	2021-02-15	67930	46174.571429	40268.535714	NaN	
18	19	2020-11-30	67533	20747.428571	36843.714286	NaN	
19	20	2021-02-17	67505	45946.571429	40801.607143	NaN	
20	21	2023-12-06	67447	49626.857143	41540.107143	23935.002740	
21	22	2024-03-14	67124	42183.857143	23924.678571	25595.394521	
22	23	2021-10-12	66517	39971.285714	36729.892857	29886.202740	
23	24	2021-10-14	65935	46708.142857	37694.500000	30001.038356	
24	25	2021-09-23	65907	33891.142857	27215.107143	30006.980822	
25	26	2023-11-28	65836	23391.000000	37445.035714	23572.430137	
26	27	2023-12-02	65545	50889.857143	41582.607143	23857.506849	

27	28	2021-09-27	65464	35955.714286	29346.285714	29877.052055
28	29	2024-03-12	65458	32027.857143	19582.678571	25437.578082
29	30	2023-12-05	65076	50525.285714	41125.964286	23875.378082
30	31	2021-01-25	64903	43493.714286	27181.714286	NaN
31	32	2020-10-01	64873	41882.285714	NaN	NaN
32	33	2023-05-31	64683	26243.000000	21224.750000	20534.572603
33	34	2023-11-21	63528	58554.142857	40021.678571	23578.621918
34	35	2022-08-22	63149	23130.428571	21345.785714	22784.887671
35	36	2024-01-12	62973	45097.000000	40422.428571	26080.668493
36	37	2021-10-26	62922	30820.000000	37036.107143	29899.287671
37	38	2021-04-07	62668	41278.000000	40999.857143	NaN
38	39	2022-04-26	62596	31803.714286	29291.607143	23983.284932
39	40	2021-02-19	62473	47705.571429	41579.714286	NaN
40	41	2022-05-26	62030	21439.571429	20150.964286	23948.786301
41	42	2020-12-15	61969	44707.000000	35868.785714	NaN
42	43	2020-12-03	61437	36799.571429	36592.642857	NaN
43	44	2023-11-19	61303	51730.000000	39024.428571	23319.736986
44	45	2022-04-25	61200	28113.428571	28472.321429	23845.347945
45	46	2023-09-01	61187	35851.857143	28069.035714	21375.032877
46	47	2023-12-15	61156	44444.000000	46239.678571	24283.523288
47	48	2022-01-21	60953	38414.857143	17726.821429	27924.994521
48	49	2023-12-13	60893	44206.428571	45181.571429	24171.989041
49	50	2020-10-08	60890	42957.571429	NaN	NaN

	percentile	rank	Weekday	difference_from_lower_rank
0	100.000000	1.0	Monday	17308.0
1	99.921445	2.0	Saturday	10145.0
2	99.842891	3.0	Wednesday	3933.0
3	99.764336	4.0	Monday	9078.0
4	99.685782	5.0	Thursday	1870.0
5	99.607227	6.0	Tuesday	856.0
6	99.528672	7.0	Tuesday	890.0
7	99.450118	8.0	Monday	1440.0
8	99.371563	9.0	Monday	869.0
9	99.293009	10.0	Thursday	1656.0
10	99.214454	11.0	Tuesday	52.0
11	99.135899	12.0	Wednesday	826.0
12	99.057345	13.0	Tuesday	1504.0
13	98.978790	14.0	Tuesday	815.0
14	98.900236	15.0	Monday	2188.0
15	98.821681	16.0	Wednesday	90.0
16	98.743126	17.0	Tuesday	383.0
17	98.664572	18.0	Monday	397.0
18	98.586017	19.0	Monday	28.0
19	98.507463	20.0	Wednesday	58.0
20	98.428908	21.0	Wednesday	323.0
21	98.350353	22.0	Thursday	607.0

22	98.271799	23.0	Tuesday	582.0
23	98.193244	24.0	Thursday	28.0
24	98.114690	25.0	Thursday	71.0
25	98.036135	26.0	Tuesday	291.0
26	97.957581	27.0	Saturday	81.0
27	97.879026	28.0	Monday	6.0
28	97.800471	29.0	Tuesday	382.0
29	97.721917	30.0	Tuesday	173.0
30	97.643362	31.0	Monday	30.0
31	97.564808	32.0	Thursday	190.0
32	97.486253	33.0	Wednesday	1155.0
33	97.407698	34.0	Tuesday	379.0
34	97.329144	35.0	Monday	176.0
35	97.250589	36.0	Friday	51.0
36	97.172035	37.0	Tuesday	254.0
37	97.093480	38.0	Wednesday	72.0
38	97.014925	39.0	Tuesday	123.0
39	96.936371	40.0	Friday	443.0
40	96.857816	41.0	Thursday	61.0
41	96.779262	42.0	Tuesday	532.0
42	96.700707	43.0	Thursday	134.0
43	96.622152	44.0	Sunday	103.0
44	96.543598	45.0	Monday	13.0
45	96.465043	46.0	Friday	31.0
46	96.386489	47.0	Friday	203.0
47	96.307934	48.0	Friday	60.0
48	96.229379	49.0	Wednesday	3.0
49	96.150825	50.0	Thursday	70.0

Next, I'll create a visualization of these 50 dates. I will use Plotly instead of Matplotlib so that I can create both interactive (.html) and static (.png) versions of each chart. The static versions are easier to share, but the interactive versions are easier to analyze, as you can hover over the chart to get more information and zoom in on areas of particular interest.

First, I'll create a function that will make it easier to save .html and .png versions of these charts:

[ ]:
```
def save_chart(fig, file_name,
interactive_graphs_folder = interactive_graphs_folder,
static_graphs_folder = static_graphs_folder):
    '''Saves a Plotly figure as a .HTML and .PNG file.
    fig: The Plotly figure to save.
    file_name: The filename to use. Don't include the extension.'''
    fig.write_html(
        interactive_graphs_folder+'/'+file_name+'.html')
    # Saving the interactive chart to a .png file:
    fig.write_image(
        static_graphs_folder+'/'+file_name+'.png',
        width = default_image_width, height = default_image_height,
```

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        scale = default_image_scale)
```

[ ]:
```
# Generating the interactive chart:
fig_max_keypresses = px.bar(df_max_keypresses.head(50),
x = 'Rank', y = 'Keypresses', title = 'Top 50 Daily Keypress Totals',
text = 'Keypresses')

save_chart(fig_max_keypresses, 'top_50_keypresses')
```

Here's a look at the chart:

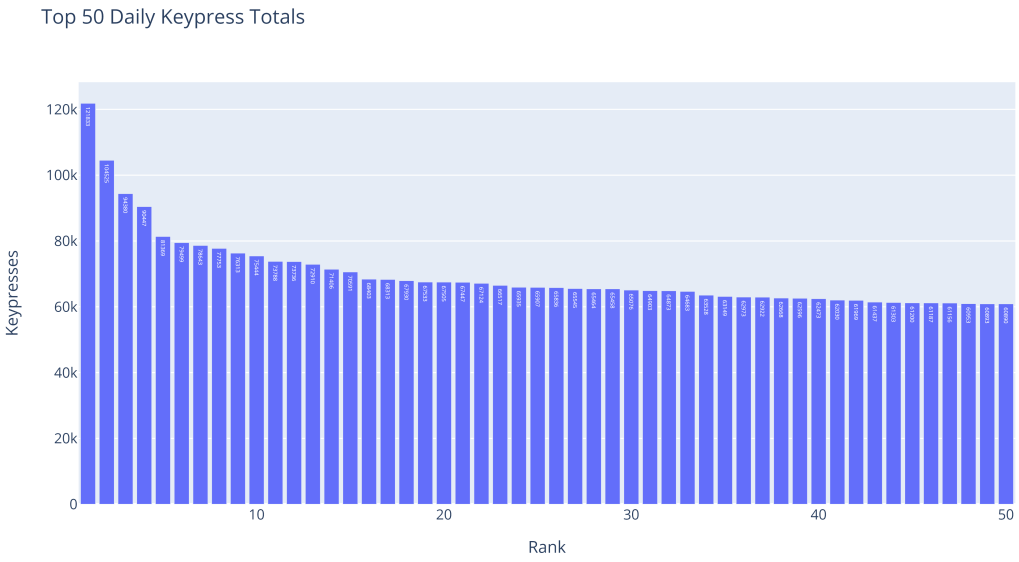
Note: this and other .html-based charts will probably not display for you within GitHub. In order to view them, you will need to download the files from GitHub (e.g. by cloning them) and view them on your computer.

[ ]:
```
fig_max_keypresses
```

Here's a copy of the static chart in case the .html chart above did not load for you: (I'll also display static versions of later charts as well.)

[ ]:
```
Image(static_graphs_folder+'top_50_keypresses.png')
```

[ ]:



2.1 Keypress percentile data:

First, I'll calculate the keypress totals equal to the 90th through 100th percentiles (in 1-percentile increments).

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses['Keypresses'].describe(
    percentiles=np.linspace(0.9,1,11))[5:-1]
# The first four rows and final row provide additional descriptive statistics,
# so we can get rid of them
# by adding [4:-1] to the end of this line.
# There is probably a more elegant solution that retrieves only percentile
# data, but this option is fairly straightforward.
```

[ ]:
```
90%      50010.40
91%      51265.52
92%      53222.96
93%      54594.20
94%      56848.44
95%      58115.00
96%      60765.44
97%      62576.32
98%      65707.96
99%      71827.12
100%    121833.00
Name: Keypresses, dtype: float64
```

Scipy's percentileofscore() function can be used to calculate the percentile corresponding to a specific keypress total. For instance, here's the percentile for a day with only a single keypress: (The percentile may be higher than you'd expect due to the presence of many days with 0 keypresses)

[ ]:
```
percentileofscore(df_combined_daily_keypresses['Keypresses'], 1)
```

[ ]:
```
5.813040062843676
```

Next, I'll create a DataFrame showing the keypresses corresponding to every 5th percentile.

[ ]:
```
df_percentiles = df_combined_daily_keypresses['Keypresses'].describe(
percentiles=np.linspace(0,1,21))[4:-1].reset_index().sort_values(
    'Keypresses', ascending = False).reset_index(drop=True).rename(
        columns={'index':'percentile'})
# Calling reset_index() twice appears inefficient, but it makes it easier
# to sort by a particular value (in this case, keypresses).
keypress_difference_list = [df_percentiles.iloc[
    i, 1] - df_percentiles.iloc[i+1, 1] for i in range(len(df_percentiles) -1 )]
# This list comprehension calculates the difference between each row and
# the row below it. This isn't possible for the final row,
# so we'll instead append a np.Nan to it.)
keypress_difference_list.append(np.NaN)
df_percentiles['difference_from_lower_percentile'] = keypress_difference_list
df_percentiles
```

[ ]:

	percentile	Keypresses	difference_from_lower_percentile
0	100%	121833.0	63718.0
1	95%	58115.0	8104.6
2	90%	50010.4	5066.0
3	85%	44944.4	3762.6
4	80%	41181.8	3192.8
5	75%	37989.0	2817.4
6	70%	35171.6	2901.2
7	65%	32270.4	2344.0
8	60%	29926.4	2958.2
9	55%	26968.2	2139.2
10	50%	24829.0	2930.2
11	45%	21898.8	2929.0
12	40%	18969.8	2792.8
13	35%	16177.0	3502.2
14	30%	12674.8	3962.8
15	25%	8712.0	2770.2
16	20%	5941.8	3448.8
17	15%	2493.0	1716.6
18	10%	776.4	776.4
19	5%	0.0	0.0
20	0%	0.0	NaN

The following chart shows the difference in keypresses between the different percentiles on this list.

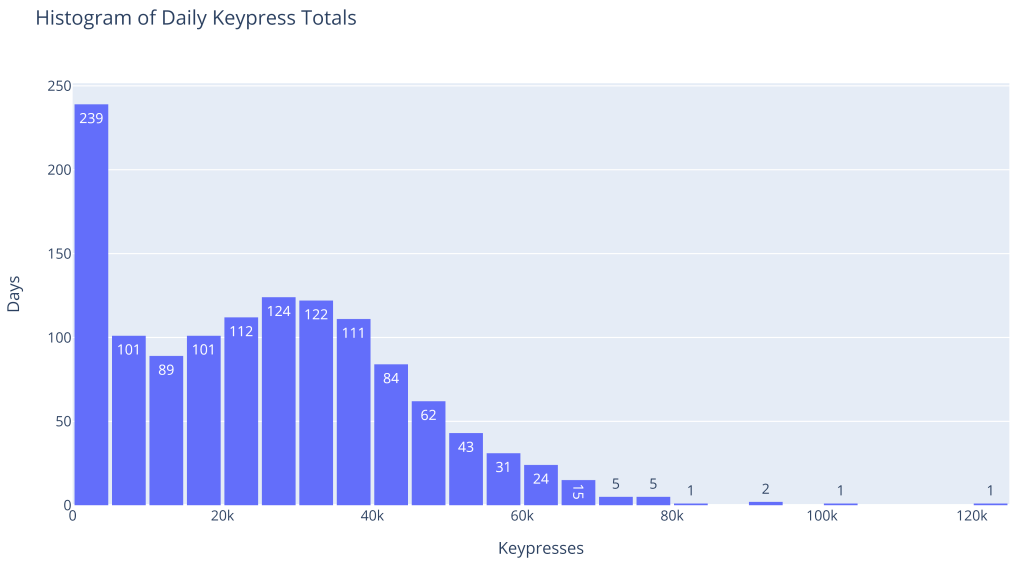
[ ]:
```
px.bar(df_percentiles, x = 'percentile',
       y = 'difference_from_lower_percentile')
```

And here's a histogram that shows the frequency of different keypress ranges:

[ ]:
```
fig_keypress_hist = px.histogram(df_combined_daily_keypresses,
x = 'Keypresses', nbins = 40, text_auto = True,
title = 'Histogram of Daily Keypress Totals')
# See https://plotly.com/python/histograms/
fig_keypress_hist.update_layout(bargap=0.1, yaxis_title = 'Days')
# https://plotly.com/python/histograms/
save_chart(fig_keypress_hist, 'daily_keypress_histogram')
fig_keypress_hist
```

[ ]:
```
Image(static_graphs_folder+'daily_keypress_histogram.png')
```

[ ]:



I'll now create a pivot table that shows my average keypresses per weekday:

[ ]:
```
df_weekday_pivot = df_combined_daily_keypresses.pivot_table(
    index = 'Weekday', values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = 'mean').sort_values(
    'Weekday', ascending = False).reset_index()
# Adding in a Weekday_Order column so that
# weekdays can be sorted chronologically:
df_weekday_pivot['Weekday_Order'] = df_weekday_pivot['Weekday'].map(
{'Sunday':0,'Monday':1,"Tuesday":2,"Wednesday":3,
"Thursday":4,"Friday":5,"Saturday":6})
df_weekday_pivot
```

[ ]:

	Weekday	Keypresses	Weekday_Order
0	Wednesday	31415.642857	3
1	Tuesday	32974.538462	2
2	Thursday	30795.065934	4
3	Sunday	11635.508287	0
4	Saturday	14914.456044	6
5	Monday	31004.730769	1
6	Friday	24671.857143	5

[ ]:
```
df_weekday_pivot.sort_values('Weekday_Order', inplace = True)
df_weekday_pivot
```

[ ]:

	Weekday	Keypresses	Weekday_Order
3	Sunday	11635.508287	0
5	Monday	31004.730769	1

```
1    Tuesday  32974.538462            2
0  Wednesday  31415.642857            3
2   Thursday  30795.065934            4
6     Friday  24671.857143            5
4   Saturday  14914.456044            6
```

Graphing my average keypresses per weekday:

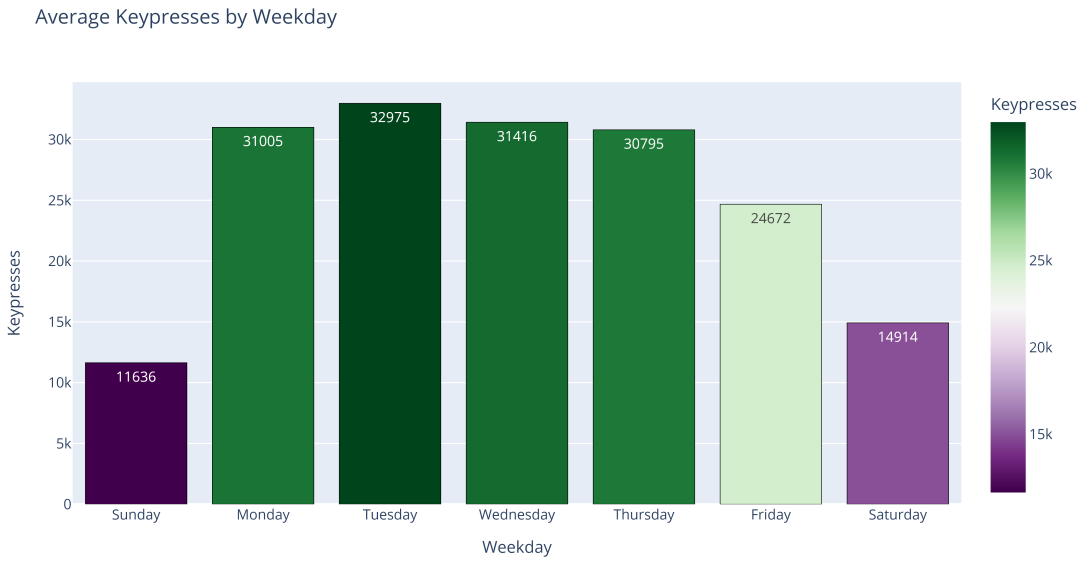
[ ]:
```
fig_keypresses_by_weekday = px.bar(df_weekday_pivot, x = 'Weekday',
y = 'Keypresses', text_auto = '.0f', color = 'Keypresses',
color_continuous_scale = 'PrGn',
title = 'Average Keypresses by Weekday')
# For text_auto, see:
# https://plotly.com/python-api-reference/generated/plotly.express.bar

# For color scale options and usage,
# visit https://plotly.com/python/builtin-colorscales/
fig_keypresses_by_weekday.update_traces(marker_line_color='rgb(0,0,0)',
                                        marker_line_width=0.5, opacity=1)
fig_keypresses_by_weekday

save_chart(fig_keypresses_by_weekday, file_name = 'keypresses_by_weekday')
```

[ ]:
```
Image(static_graphs_folder+'keypresses_by_weekday.png')
```

[ ]:



2.1.1 Total keypresses since first date in DataFrame:

[ ]:
```
print("Total keypresess since", str(
df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[0]['Date'])+":",'{:,}'.format(
sum(df_combined_daily_keypresses['Keypresses'])))
```

```
Total keypresess since 2020-09-21 00:00:00: 32,277,312
```

2.1.2 Keypresses over the past 50 days:

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses.tail(50) # Last 50 days
```

[ ]:

	Date	Keypresses	7_day_ma	28_day_ma	365_day_ma	\
1223	2024-01-27	0	22625.142857	34161.964286	26284.336986	
1224	2024-01-28	5283	22415.714286	33982.107143	26279.671233	
1225	2024-01-29	8541	18517.285714	33549.000000	26283.747945	
1226	2024-01-30	3336	12223.285714	30859.464286	26184.572603	
1227	2024-01-31	2201	2765.857143	27567.357143	26117.723288	
1228	2024-02-01	0	2765.857143	27149.500000	26009.164384	
1229	2024-02-02	13198	4651.285714	25718.678571	26029.260274	
1230	2024-02-03	11912	6353.000000	25658.892857	26028.054795	
1231	2024-02-04	23617	8972.142857	25994.714286	26072.178082	
1232	2024-02-05	1250	7930.571429	21688.178571	26073.361644	
1233	2024-02-06	769	7563.857143	20954.178571	26034.246575	
1234	2024-02-07	3313	7722.714286	19823.321429	25960.608219	
1235	2024-02-08	8530	8941.285714	18457.428571	25908.405479	
1236	2024-02-09	2008	7342.714286	16280.107143	25819.479452	
1237	2024-02-10	4549	6290.857143	16216.678571	25750.994521	
1238	2024-02-11	18544	5566.142857	16719.428571	25799.213699	
1239	2024-02-12	6709	6346.000000	16628.285714	25808.572603	
1240	2024-02-13	22280	9419.000000	16351.607143	25819.561644	
1241	2024-02-14	5	8946.428571	15423.607143	25781.564384	
1242	2024-02-15	3052	8163.857143	13496.000000	25746.882192	
1243	2024-02-16	12496	9662.142857	12791.071429	25670.002740	
1244	2024-02-17	31923	13572.714286	12210.428571	25624.249315	
1245	2024-02-18	2512	11282.428571	12059.107143	25579.504110	
1246	2024-02-19	13534	12257.428571	11262.821429	25611.495890	
1247	2024-02-20	13287	10972.714286	10044.714286	25642.627397	
1248	2024-02-21	43274	17154.000000	9147.250000	25662.504110	
1249	2024-02-22	16772	19114.000000	9746.250000	25604.808219	
1250	2024-02-23	31806	21872.571429	10882.178571	25557.430137	
1251	2024-02-24	19710	20127.857143	11586.107143	25519.690411	
1252	2024-02-25	0	19769.000000	11397.428571	25491.156164	
1253	2024-02-26	2595	18206.285714	11185.071429	25498.265753	
1254	2024-02-27	1567	16532.000000	11121.892857	25431.328767	
1255	2024-02-28	57119	18509.857143	13083.250000	25531.758904	
1256	2024-02-29	25710	19786.714286	14001.464286	25505.895890	
1257	2024-03-01	899	15371.428571	13562.214286	25386.567123	

1258	2024-03-02	25	12559.285714	13137.678571	25382.693151
1259	2024-03-03	62	12568.142857	12296.428571	25382.863014
1260	2024-03-04	6785	13166.714286	12494.107143	25355.764384
1261	2024-03-05	40987	18798.142857	13930.464286	25359.684932
1262	2024-03-06	50175	17806.142857	15604.107143	25417.536986
1263	2024-03-07	3366	14614.142857	15419.678571	25332.695890
1264	2024-03-08	1723	14731.857143	15409.500000	25286.715068
1265	2024-03-09	43693	20970.142857	16807.500000	25317.641096
1266	2024-03-10	111	20977.142857	16149.178571	25273.569863
1267	2024-03-11	59669	28532.000000	18040.607143	25380.912329
1268	2024-03-12	65458	32027.857143	19582.678571	25437.578082
1269	2024-03-13	57509	33075.571429	21636.392857	25499.835616
1270	2024-03-14	67124	42183.857143	23924.678571	25595.394521
1271	2024-03-15	36963	47218.142857	24798.500000	25619.561644
1272	2024-03-16	29865	45242.714286	24725.000000	25655.810959

	percentile	rank	Weekday
1223	2.906520	1237.0	Saturday
1224	19.167321	1030.0	Sunday
1225	24.587588	961.0	Monday
1226	16.653574	1062.0	Tuesday
1227	14.296936	1092.0	Wednesday
1228	2.906520	1237.0	Thursday
1229	31.029065	879.0	Friday
1230	28.986646	905.0	Saturday
1231	47.918303	664.0	Sunday
1232	11.861744	1123.0	Monday
1233	10.054988	1146.0	Tuesday
1234	16.575020	1063.0	Wednesday
1235	24.509034	962.0	Thursday
1236	13.904163	1097.0	Friday
1237	18.224666	1042.0	Saturday
1238	39.120189	776.0	Sunday
1239	21.681068	998.0	Monday
1240	45.561665	694.0	Tuesday
1241	5.970149	1198.0	Wednesday
1242	16.025137	1070.0	Thursday
1243	29.693637	896.0	Friday
1244	63.668500	463.5	Saturday
1245	15.082482	1082.0	Sunday
1246	31.736057	870.0	Monday
1247	31.186174	877.0	Tuesday
1248	83.032207	217.0	Wednesday
1249	36.135114	814.0	Thursday
1250	63.393559	467.0	Friday
1251	41.005499	752.0	Saturday
1252	2.906520	1237.0	Sunday

```
1253   15.475255  1077.0     Monday
1254   12.725844  1112.0    Tuesday
1255   94.344069    73.0  Wednesday
1256   51.610369   617.0   Thursday
1257   10.526316  1140.0     Friday
1258    6.205813  1195.0   Saturday
1259    6.755695  1188.0     Sunday
1260   21.838178   996.0     Monday
1261   79.497251   262.0    Tuesday
1262   90.259230   125.0  Wednesday
1263   16.732129  1061.0   Thursday
1264   13.040063  1108.0     Friday
1265   83.582090   210.0   Saturday
1266    7.305577  1181.0     Sunday
1267   95.679497    56.0     Monday
1268   97.800471    29.0    Tuesday
1269   94.658288    69.0  Wednesday
1270   98.350353    22.0   Thursday
1271   73.448547   339.0     Friday
1272   59.858602   512.0   Saturday
```

The following cell outputs various keypress statistics. When this script is run hourly, these statistics (along with other ones) will then appear in the console terminal.

[ ]:
```
days_with_data = len(df_combined_daily_keypresses)
#  The following column cell shows the ranks immediately above the ranks for␣
 ↪the most recent day.
keypresses_today = df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-1]['Keypresses']
percentile_today = df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-1]['percentile']
rank_today = df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-1]['rank']
print("Ranks are out of", days_with_data, "days.")
print(f"Today's keypresses: {keypresses_today}")
print(f"Your keypress totals yesterday and 7, 28, and 365 days ago were \
{df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-2]['Keypresses']}, \
{df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-8]['Keypresses']}, \
{df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-29]['Keypresses']}, \
and {df_combined_daily_keypresses.iloc[-366]['Keypresses']}, respectively.")
# If your keypresses today are higher than these values, the moving averages
# associated with those values will increase.
print(f"Today's percentile: {round(percentile_today, 3)}")
print(f"Today's rank: {rank_today} \
(in front of {days_with_data - rank_today} days)")
```

```
Ranks are out of 1273 days.
Today's keypresses: 29865
Your keypress totals yesterday and 7, 28, and 365 days ago were 36963, 43693,
31923, and 16634, respectively.
Today's percentile: 59.859
```

```
Today's rank: 512.0 (in front of 761.0 days)
```

Days ranked just ahead of today (along with today's rank):

[ ]:
```
df_days_with_higher_keypresses = df_combined_daily_keypresses.sort_values(
    'rank').query("rank <= @rank_today").tail(11)
keypress_difference_list = [df_days_with_higher_keypresses.iloc[i][
    'Keypresses'] - df_days_with_higher_keypresses.iloc[i+1][
        'Keypresses'] for i in range(len(df_days_with_higher_keypresses) -1 )]
keypress_difference_list.append(np.NaN)
df_days_with_higher_keypresses[
    'diff_from_following_day'] = keypress_difference_list
df_days_with_higher_keypresses[
    'diff_from_current_day'] = df_days_with_higher_keypresses[
        'Keypresses'] - df_days_with_higher_keypresses.iloc[-1]['Keypresses']
df_days_with_higher_keypresses
```

[ ]:

	Date	Keypresses	7_day_ma	28_day_ma	365_day_ma	percentile	rank	Weekday	diff_from_following_day	diff_from_current_day
1026	2023-07-14	30171	18003.857143	16546.821429	20932.805479	60.644148	502.0	Friday	6.0	306
547	2022-03-22	30165	10191.857143	11713.392857	24423.895890	60.565593	503.0	Tuesday	64.0	300
578	2022-04-22	30101	24341.857143	29521.500000	23799.232877	60.487038	504.0	Friday	23.0	236
1173	2023-12-08	30078	52329.428571	44081.750000	23996.997260	60.408484	505.0	Friday	51.0	213
1212	2024-01-16	30027	27829.285714	35886.607143	26081.838356	60.329929	506.0	Tuesday	25.0	
343	2021-08-30	30002	13560.857143	22669.000000	NaN	60.251375	507.0	Monday	48.0	
436	2021-12-01	29954	21674.571429	27999.821429	28964.024658	60.172820	508.0	Wednesday	10.0	
1148	2023-11-13	29944	31486.285714	27291.928571	22814.586301	60.094266	509.0	Monday	22.0	
120	2021-01-19	29922	22547.285714	18311.178571	NaN	60.015711	510.0	Tuesday	14.0	
737	2022-09-28	29908	18806.000000	11800.107143	21618.230137	59.937156	511.0	Wednesday	43.0	
1272	2024-03-16	29865	45242.714286	24725.000000	25655.810959	59.858602	512.0	Saturday	NaN	

```
1212                    162
343                     137
436                      89
1148                     79
120                      57
737                      43
1272                      0
```

Looking for days with identical non-zero keypress totals:

[ ]:
```
duplicated_keypress_dates = df_combined_daily_keypresses[
df_combined_daily_keypresses.duplicated(
subset = 'Keypresses', keep = False)].query('Keypresses > 0').sort_values(
'Keypresses', ascending = False)
len(duplicated_keypress_dates)
```

[ ]:
```
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```

[ ]:
```
duplicated_keypress_dates
```

[ ]:
```
            Date  Keypresses      7_day_ma     28_day_ma    365_day_ma  \
32    2020-10-23       48908  41125.571429  37996.178571           NaN
183   2021-03-23       48908  36708.000000  32516.464286           NaN
315   2021-08-02       42704  30582.285714  29370.714286           NaN
1071  2023-08-28       42704  28179.142857  24481.535714  21111.791781
1218  2024-01-22       35830  33719.285714  34827.642857  26308.213699
746   2022-10-07       35830  22178.714286  14628.250000  21042.265753
3     2020-09-24       34698           NaN           NaN           NaN
124   2021-01-23       34698  34726.428571  24214.178571           NaN
318   2021-08-05       32184  29066.857143  29787.500000           NaN
676   2022-07-29       32184  26384.571429  26299.000000  23180.561644
1244  2024-02-17       31923  13572.714286  12210.428571  25624.249315
525   2022-02-28       31923  18683.142857  17425.357143  25764.104110
687   2022-08-09       26905  21784.571429  25372.785714  22972.580822
765   2022-10-26       26905  25745.714286  20627.357143  20359.476712
645   2022-06-28       26550  12407.857143  12670.821429  23373.895890
55    2020-11-15       26550  36325.285714  35269.428571           NaN
662   2022-07-15       25084  28583.714286  18304.428571  23319.049315
841   2023-01-10       25084  16131.571429  16824.607143  21120.632877
620   2022-06-03       23824  18572.857143  19212.571429  23844.123288
1050  2023-08-07       23824  17324.000000  23705.250000  20797.142466
321   2021-08-08        6318  30379.714286  30359.035714           NaN
632   2022-06-15        6318   6218.571429  15957.071429  23702.145205
538   2022-03-13         149   8908.285714  15542.392857  25160.463014
536   2022-03-11         149  10365.285714  15863.214286  25284.586301

      percentile    rank    Weekday
```

```
32     89.198743   138.5     Friday
183    89.198743   138.5    Tuesday
315    82.364493   225.5     Monday
1071   82.364493   225.5     Monday
1218   71.052632   369.5     Monday
746    71.052632   369.5     Friday
3      69.010212   395.5   Thursday
124    69.010212   395.5   Saturday
318    64.532600   452.5   Thursday
676    64.532600   452.5     Friday
1244   63.668500   463.5   Saturday
525    63.668500   463.5     Monday
687    54.791830   576.5    Tuesday
765    54.791830   576.5  Wednesday
645    53.927730   587.5    Tuesday
55     53.927730   587.5     Sunday
662    50.628437   629.5     Friday
841    50.628437   629.5    Tuesday
620    48.428908   657.5     Friday
1050   48.428908   657.5     Monday
321    21.013354  1006.5     Sunday
632    21.013354  1006.5  Wednesday
538     7.580518  1177.5     Sunday
536     7.580518  1177.5     Friday
```

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses
```

[ ]:
```
           Date  Keypresses      7_day_ma     28_day_ma    365_day_ma  \
0    2020-09-21       19081           NaN           NaN           NaN
1    2020-09-22       32771           NaN           NaN           NaN
2    2020-09-23       32065           NaN           NaN           NaN
3    2020-09-24       34698           NaN           NaN           NaN
4    2020-09-25       47038           NaN           NaN           NaN
…           …           …           …             …             …
1268 2024-03-12       65458  32027.857143  19582.678571  25437.578082
1269 2024-03-13       57509  33075.571429  21636.392857  25499.835616
1270 2024-03-14       67124  42183.857143  23924.678571  25595.394521
1271 2024-03-15       36963  47218.142857  24798.500000  25619.561644
1272 2024-03-16       29865  45242.714286  24725.000000  25655.810959

      percentile   rank    Weekday
0      40.298507  761.0     Monday
1      65.514533  440.0    Tuesday
2      64.179104  457.0  Wednesday
3      69.010212  395.5   Thursday
4      87.274156  163.0     Friday
…            …      …         …
```

```
1268   97.800471   29.0    Tuesday
1269   94.658288   69.0  Wednesday
1270   98.350353   22.0   Thursday
1271   73.448547  339.0     Friday
1272   59.858602  512.0   Saturday

[1273 rows x 8 columns]
```

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses['Date']
```

[ ]:
```
0       2020-09-21
1       2020-09-22
2       2020-09-23
3       2020-09-24
4       2020-09-25
           …
1268    2024-03-12
1269    2024-03-13
1270    2024-03-14
1271    2024-03-15
1272    2024-03-16
Name: Date, Length: 1273, dtype: datetime64[ns]
```

2.2 Plotting Chronological Keypress Data

Now that we have a DataFrame showing daily keypresses and multiple moving averages, it's time to visualize it! The advantage of creating this chart within Plotly is that, being HTML-based, it is interactive in nature. Thus, you can hover over the lines to view the values corresponding to those lines and zoom in to get a closer look at a particular section of the graph. As before, though, this graph can also be saved as a static image.

[ ]:
```
fig_keypresses_line_chart = px.line(df_combined_daily_keypresses, x = 'Date',
y = ['Keypresses', '7_day_ma', '28_day_ma', '365_day_ma'],
labels = {'variable':'Metric','value':'Keypresses'}, title =
'Daily Keypresses and 7/28/365-day Moving Averages')
# Note that multiple y values can be passed to the line chart.

save_chart(fig_keypresses_line_chart, 'px_daily_keypresses_and_mas')

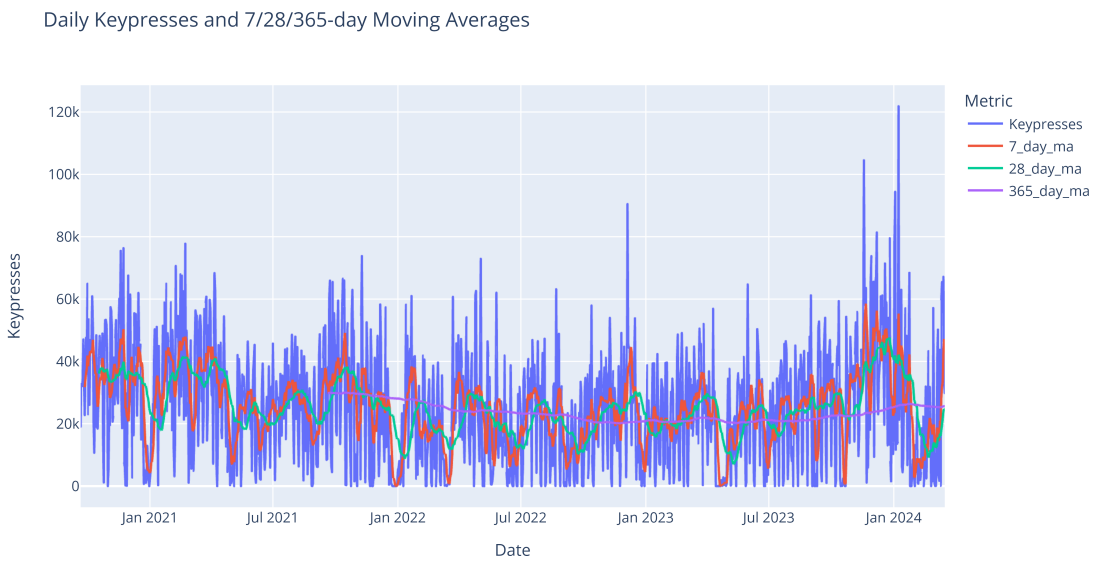
fig_keypresses_line_chart
```

```
c:\Users\kburc\miniforge3\envs\ga15pyd\lib\site-
packages\_plotly_utils\basevalidators.py:105: FutureWarning:

The behavior of DatetimeProperties.to_pydatetime is deprecated, in a future
version this will return a Series containing python datetime objects instead of
an ndarray. To retain the old behavior, call `np.array` on the result
```

[ ]:
```
Image(static_graphs_folder+'px_daily_keypresses_and_mas.png')
```

[ ]:



2.3 Monthly keypress totals:

[ ]:
```
df_monthly_keypresses = df_combined_daily_keypresses.copy().set_index(
    'Date').resample('M').sum()['Keypresses'].reset_index()
df_monthly_keypresses['Month'] = df_monthly_keypresses['Date'].dt.to_period('M')
df_monthly_keypresses['Year'] = df_monthly_keypresses['Date'].dt.to_period('Y')
df_monthly_keypresses.drop('Date', axis = 1, inplace = True)
df_monthly_keypresses['Keypresses'] = df_monthly_keypresses.pop('Keypresses')
df_monthly_keypresses
```

```
C:\Users\kburc\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_31088\3726139356.py:2:
FutureWarning:

'M' is deprecated and will be removed in a future version, please use 'ME'
instead.
```

[ ]:

	Month	Year	Keypresses
0	2020-09	2020	346918
1	2020-10	2020	1140421
2	2020-11	2020	1061614
3	2020-12	2020	823763
4	2021-01	2021	980116
5	2021-02	2021	1088404

6	2021-03	2021	1142850
7	2021-04	2021	833464
8	2021-05	2021	700155
9	2021-06	2021	621894
10	2021-07	2021	881137
11	2021-08	2021	722970
12	2021-09	2021	919571
13	2021-10	2021	1051663
14	2021-11	2021	797115
15	2021-12	2021	515936
16	2022-01	2022	729233
17	2022-02	2022	487910
18	2022-03	2022	552559
19	2022-04	2022	834250
20	2022-05	2022	627263
21	2022-06	2022	412725
22	2022-07	2022	758759
23	2022-08	2022	691636
24	2022-09	2022	330566
25	2022-10	2022	706081
26	2022-11	2022	756509
27	2022-12	2022	720251
28	2023-01	2023	652155
29	2023-02	2023	580208
30	2023-03	2023	892786
31	2023-04	2023	327674
32	2023-05	2023	665769
33	2023-06	2023	628301
34	2023-07	2023	694009
35	2023-08	2023	809682
36	2023-09	2023	803639
37	2023-10	2023	715687
38	2023-11	2023	1156827
39	2023-12	2023	1292810
40	2024-01	2024	965577
41	2024-02	2024	392041
42	2024-03	2024	464414

3 Saving the updated version of this DataFrame to a .csv file:

[ ]:
```
df_combined_daily_keypresses.to_csv(
    'data/df_combined_daily_keypresses_updated.csv')
```

3.1 Hourly keypress stats:

In order to calculate hourly keypress statistics, we'll need to create a new DataFrame that aggregates keypresses by hour instead of by day.

[ ]:
```
hourly_keypress_db_list = []

for db_path in database_paths_list:
    hourly_keypress_db_list.append(generate_keypress_totals(
        database_path = db_path, level = 'hourly'))

df_hourly_keypresses = pd.concat([
    df for df in hourly_keypress_db_list]).reset_index(drop=True)

# As with my daily keypresess DataFrame, I'll use pivot_table() to group
# multiple rows for the same day and hour into a single row. (These multiple
# rows are the result of my using multiple computers during the same hour.)
df_hourly_keypresses = df_hourly_keypresses.pivot_table(index = [
    'Day', 'Hour'], values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = 'sum').reset_index().
 ↪sort_values(['Day', 'Hour'])

df_hourly_keypresses.to_csv(
    'data/df_combined_hourly_keypresses.csv', index = False)
df_hourly_keypresses
```

[ ]:
```
                Day  Hour  Keypresses
0        2020-09-21    15         278
1        2020-09-21    16         567
2        2020-09-21    17        1218
3        2020-09-21    18        3300
4        2020-09-21    19        3888
…               …   …          …
14177    2024-03-16    13         862
14178    2024-03-16    14        6321
14179    2024-03-16    15        4146
14180    2024-03-16    16         494
14181    2024-03-16    17        1984

[14182 rows x 3 columns]
```

Recreating the DataFrame from a .csv file so that the following cells can be run by users who don't yet have their own WhatPulse database:

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses = pd.read_csv('data/df_combined_hourly_keypresses.csv')
```

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses['Day'] = pd.to_datetime(df_hourly_keypresses['Day'])
# Creating a combined day/hour column:
df_hourly_keypresses['Day_and_Hour'] = df_hourly_keypresses[
```

```
    'Day'] + pd.to_timedelta(df_hourly_keypresses['Hour'], unit = 'H')
df_hourly_keypresses.set_index('Day_and_Hour', inplace = True)
df_hourly_keypresses
```

```
C:\Users\kburc\AppData\Local\Temp\ipykernel_31088\137757146.py:4: FutureWarning:

'H' is deprecated and will be removed in a future version. Please use 'h'
instead of 'H'.
```

[ ]:

Day_and_Hour	Day	Hour	Keypresses
2020-09-21 15:00:00	2020-09-21	15	278
2020-09-21 16:00:00	2020-09-21	16	567
2020-09-21 17:00:00	2020-09-21	17	1218
2020-09-21 18:00:00	2020-09-21	18	3300
2020-09-21 19:00:00	2020-09-21	19	3888
…	…	…	…
2024-03-16 13:00:00	2024-03-16	13	862
2024-03-16 14:00:00	2024-03-16	14	6321
2024-03-16 15:00:00	2024-03-16	15	4146
2024-03-16 16:00:00	2024-03-16	16	494
2024-03-16 17:00:00	2024-03-16	17	1984

[14182 rows x 3 columns]

The following cells add in hours with 0 keypresses (of which there are many!). In order to include current/previous hours for the current day in my results, I'll add in keypresses up to the start of the next day (i.e. midnight), then limit the results so that they don't extend beyond the current hour.

Calculating tomorrow's date:

[ ]:
```
last_date_for_hourly_keypress_log = last_date + datetime.timedelta(days = 1)
last_date_for_hourly_keypress_log
```

[ ]:
```
Timestamp('2024-03-17 00:00:00')
```

[ ]:
```
pd.Timestamp.now()
```

[ ]:
```
Timestamp('2024-03-16 17:44:35.253021')
```

Adding hours without keypresses to the DataFrame:

[ ]:
```
full_hourly_date_range = pd.date_range(start = first_date,
end = last_date_for_hourly_keypress_log, freq = 'h')
df_hourly_keypresses = df_hourly_keypresses.reindex(full_hourly_date_range).
  ↪copy()
```

```
df_hourly_keypresses['Keypresses'] = df_hourly_keypresses['Keypresses'].
 ↪fillna(0)
df_hourly_keypresses['Keypresses'] = df_hourly_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].astype('int')
# Retrieving date and hour values from the index:
df_hourly_keypresses['Day'] = df_hourly_keypresses.index.date
df_hourly_keypresses['Hour'] = df_hourly_keypresses.index.hour
df_hourly_keypresses
```

[ ]:

	Day	Hour	Keypresses
2020-09-21 00:00:00	2020-09-21	0	0
2020-09-21 01:00:00	2020-09-21	1	0
2020-09-21 02:00:00	2020-09-21	2	0
2020-09-21 03:00:00	2020-09-21	3	0
2020-09-21 04:00:00	2020-09-21	4	0
…	…	…	…
2024-03-16 20:00:00	2024-03-16	20	0
2024-03-16 21:00:00	2024-03-16	21	0
2024-03-16 22:00:00	2024-03-16	22	0
2024-03-16 23:00:00	2024-03-16	23	0
2024-03-17 00:00:00	2024-03-17	0	0

[30553 rows x 3 columns]

Limiting the results to the period leading up to the current hour:

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses = df_hourly_keypresses[
    df_hourly_keypresses.index < pd.Timestamp.now()].copy()
df_hourly_keypresses.reset_index(drop=True,inplace=True)
```

Calculating rolling 24-hour keypress totals:

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses['keypresses_over_last_24_hours'] = df_hourly_keypresses[
    'Keypresses'].rolling(24).sum()
df_hourly_keypresses
```

[ ]:

	Day	Hour	Keypresses	keypresses_over_last_24_hours
0	2020-09-21	0	0	NaN
1	2020-09-21	1	0	NaN
2	2020-09-21	2	0	NaN
3	2020-09-21	3	0	NaN
4	2020-09-21	4	0	NaN
…	…	…	…	…
30541	2024-03-16	13	862	30418.0
30542	2024-03-16	14	6321	34399.0
30543	2024-03-16	15	4146	34674.0
30544	2024-03-16	16	494	31006.0
30545	2024-03-16	17	1984	29926.0

```
[30546 rows x 4 columns]
```

Printing out recent hours with keypresses: (This data will also appear on the terminal window when the program is run automatically, which allows you to track your recent productivity.)

[ ]:
```
print("Keypresses over the last 25 hours (excluding hours \
with 0 keypresses):\n",df_hourly_keypresses.iloc[-25:].query("Keypresses > 0"))
# Hours with 0 keypresses are removed in order to give the console output more
# space to fit on a single line.
```

```
Keypresses over the last 25 hours (excluding hours with 0 keypresses):
                Day  Hour  Keypresses  keypresses_over_last_24_hours
30521  2024-03-15    17        3064                        52104.0
30522  2024-03-15    18          46                        45687.0
30525  2024-03-15    21          13                        45685.0
30527  2024-03-15    23           2                        36963.0
30538  2024-03-16    10       10299                        30907.0
30539  2024-03-16    11        5759                        34227.0
30541  2024-03-16    13         862                        30418.0
30542  2024-03-16    14        6321                        34399.0
30543  2024-03-16    15        4146                        34674.0
30544  2024-03-16    16         494                        31006.0
30545  2024-03-16    17        1984                        29926.0
```

Keypresses for the last 48 hours (including hours with 0 keypresses, now that they have been added to our table):

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses.iloc[-48:]
```

[ ]:
```
                Day  Hour  Keypresses  keypresses_over_last_24_hours
30498  2024-03-14    18        6463                        74825.0
30499  2024-03-14    19           0                        74825.0
30500  2024-03-14    20           0                        72918.0
30501  2024-03-14    21          15                        66384.0
30502  2024-03-14    22        3610                        66097.0
30503  2024-03-14    23        5114                        67124.0
30504  2024-03-15     0         249                        65632.0
30505  2024-03-15     1           0                        64526.0
30506  2024-03-15     2           0                        64526.0
30507  2024-03-15     3           0                        64526.0
30508  2024-03-15     4           0                        64526.0
30509  2024-03-15     5           0                        64526.0
30510  2024-03-15     6           0                        64526.0
30511  2024-03-15     7           0                        64526.0
30512  2024-03-15     8           0                        53658.0
30513  2024-03-15     9       12936                        65303.0
30514  2024-03-15    10        3170                        64206.0
```

30515	2024-03-15	11	2439	61167.0
30516	2024-03-15	12	3155	58484.0
30517	2024-03-15	13	1516	59214.0
30518	2024-03-15	14	2340	54766.0
30519	2024-03-15	15	3871	53178.0
30520	2024-03-15	16	4162	50036.0
30521	2024-03-15	17	3064	52104.0
30522	2024-03-15	18	46	45687.0
30523	2024-03-15	19	0	45687.0
30524	2024-03-15	20	0	45687.0
30525	2024-03-15	21	13	45685.0
30526	2024-03-15	22	0	42075.0
30527	2024-03-15	23	2	36963.0
30528	2024-03-16	0	0	36714.0
30529	2024-03-16	1	0	36714.0
30530	2024-03-16	2	0	36714.0
30531	2024-03-16	3	0	36714.0
30532	2024-03-16	4	0	36714.0
30533	2024-03-16	5	0	36714.0
30534	2024-03-16	6	0	36714.0
30535	2024-03-16	7	0	36714.0
30536	2024-03-16	8	0	36714.0
30537	2024-03-16	9	0	23778.0
30538	2024-03-16	10	10299	30907.0
30539	2024-03-16	11	5759	34227.0
30540	2024-03-16	12	0	31072.0
30541	2024-03-16	13	862	30418.0
30542	2024-03-16	14	6321	34399.0
30543	2024-03-16	15	4146	34674.0
30544	2024-03-16	16	494	31006.0
30545	2024-03-16	17	1984	29926.0

Making sure that all rows with the same day and hour (e.g. from multiple WhatPulse databases) have been merged into the same row:

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses[df_hourly_keypresses.duplicated(
    subset = ['Day', 'Hour'], keep = False)]
```

[ ]:
```
Empty DataFrame
Columns: [Day, Hour, Keypresses, keypresses_over_last_24_hours]
Index: []
```

Most keypresses typed in a single hour within the entire dataset:

[ ]:
```
df_top_hourly_keypresses = df_hourly_keypresses.sort_values('Keypresses',␣
 ↪ascending = False).head(50).copy()
df_top_hourly_keypresses['Day and Hour'] = (
df_top_hourly_keypresses['Day'].astype('str') + ' ' +
```

```
df_top_hourly_keypresses['Hour'].astype('str'))
df_top_hourly_keypresses
```

[ ]:

	Day	Hour	Keypresses	keypresses_over_last_24_hours	\
28799	2024-01-03	23	43726	94380.0	
28390	2023-12-17	22	38627	39714.0	
28558	2023-12-24	22	38424	43794.0	
27685	2023-11-18	13	37609	62428.0	
27543	2023-11-12	15	34112	45511.0	
30274	2024-03-05	10	32901	44898.0	
27211	2023-10-29	19	31340	42575.0	
27713	2023-11-19	17	30905	79732.0	
28584	2023-12-26	0	29522	42802.0	
27378	2023-11-05	18	28089	28089.0	
28482	2023-12-21	18	27957	55127.0	
28596	2023-12-26	12	25519	74109.0	
29196	2024-01-20	12	24115	49887.0	
28764	2024-01-02	12	22794	48326.0	
27864	2023-11-26	0	22455	46258.0	
28199	2023-12-09	23	21985	23038.0	
29856	2024-02-17	0	21746	34242.0	
28914	2024-01-08	18	21473	97706.0	
28029	2023-12-02	21	21077	75054.0	
28271	2023-12-12	23	19645	41109.0	
28216	2023-12-10	16	19210	55219.0	
28765	2024-01-02	13	19130	67073.0	
28918	2024-01-08	22	18512	105967.0	
19342	2022-12-05	22	17552	83422.0	
28913	2024-01-08	17	17262	76233.0	
28137	2023-12-07	9	17013	73449.0	
28433	2023-12-19	17	16879	63734.0	
30419	2024-03-11	11	16809	16920.0	
29760	2024-02-13	0	16774	23483.0	
27919	2023-11-28	7	16542	34636.0	
27695	2023-11-18	23	16448	104525.0	
28919	2024-01-08	23	15866	121833.0	
27993	2023-12-01	9	15575	50349.0	
8650	2021-09-16	10	15446	64271.0	
28026	2023-12-02	18	15286	56203.0	
1958	2020-12-11	14	14618	49483.0	
28200	2023-12-10	0	14024	37062.0	
27767	2023-11-21	23	13719	63528.0	
29728	2024-02-11	16	13641	15438.0	
13290	2022-03-28	18	13406	44448.0	
28679	2023-12-29	23	13351	28345.0	
9442	2021-10-19	10	13345	63492.0	
28583	2023-12-25	23	13280	13314.0	

28936	2024-01-09	16	13043	94248.0
28784	2024-01-03	8	13001	88729.0
28127	2023-12-06	23	12960	67447.0
7907	2021-08-16	11	12960	24082.0
30513	2024-03-15	9	12936	65303.0
28072	2023-12-04	16	12935	43742.0
3378	2021-02-08	18	12777	53030.0

	Day and Hour
28799	2024-01-03 23
28390	2023-12-17 22
28558	2023-12-24 22
27685	2023-11-18 13
27543	2023-11-12 15
30274	2024-03-05 10
27211	2023-10-29 19
27713	2023-11-19 17
28584	2023-12-26 0
27378	2023-11-05 18
28482	2023-12-21 18
28596	2023-12-26 12
29196	2024-01-20 12
28764	2024-01-02 12
27864	2023-11-26 0
28199	2023-12-09 23
29856	2024-02-17 0
28914	2024-01-08 18
28029	2023-12-02 21
28271	2023-12-12 23
28216	2023-12-10 16
28765	2024-01-02 13
28918	2024-01-08 22
19342	2022-12-05 22
28913	2024-01-08 17
28137	2023-12-07 9
28433	2023-12-19 17
30419	2024-03-11 11
29760	2024-02-13 0
27919	2023-11-28 7
27695	2023-11-18 23
28919	2024-01-08 23
27993	2023-12-01 9
8650	2021-09-16 10
28026	2023-12-02 18
1958	2020-12-11 14
28200	2023-12-10 0
27767	2023-11-21 23

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29728  2024-02-11 16
13290  2022-03-28 18
28679  2023-12-29 23
9442   2021-10-19 10
28583  2023-12-25 23
28936  2024-01-09 16
28784   2024-01-03 8
28127  2023-12-06 23
7907   2021-08-16 11
30513   2024-03-15 9
28072  2023-12-04 16
3378   2021-02-08 18
```

[ ]:
```
df_top_hourly_keypresses.head(3)
```

[ ]:
```
              Day  Hour  Keypresses  keypresses_over_last_24_hours  \
28799  2024-01-03    23       43726                        94380.0
28390  2023-12-17    22       38627                        39714.0
28558  2023-12-24    22       38424                        43794.0

        Day and Hour
28799  2024-01-03 23
28390  2023-12-17 22
28558  2023-12-24 22
```

[ ]:
```
fig_top_hourly_keypresses = px.bar(df_top_hourly_keypresses, x = 'Day and Hour',
y = 'Keypresses', text_auto = '.0f',
title = 'Top Hourly Keypresses')
fig_top_hourly_keypresses.update_xaxes(type='category')
save_chart(fig_top_hourly_keypresses, 'top_hourly_keypresses')
fig_top_hourly_keypresses
```

Average keypresses by hour:

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_pivot = df_hourly_keypresses.pivot_table(index = 'Hour',
values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = ['mean', 'sum']).reset_index()
df_hourly_pivot.columns = df_hourly_pivot.columns.to_flat_index()
# At this point, the columns will read: "(hour, ),        (mean, Keypresses),␣
 ↪and
# (sum, Keypresses)". We could convert them to regular columns via a loop,
# but since there are only 3, the simplest solution is to simply rename them
# as follows:
df_hourly_pivot.columns = ['Hour', 'Average Keypresses', 'Keypresses']

# Determining the percentage of total keypresses typed each hour:
total_keypresses = df_hourly_pivot['Keypresses'].sum()
df_hourly_pivot['pct_of_total'] = 100* df_hourly_pivot[
```

```
    'Keypresses'] / total_keypresses
df_hourly_pivot


df_hourly_pivot
```

[ ]:

	Hour	Average Keypresses	Keypresses	pct_of_total
0	0	1039.024352	1322678	4.097857
1	1	484.340927	616566	1.910215
2	2	186.043991	236834	0.733748
3	3	62.025923	78959	0.244627
4	4	16.362137	20829	0.064531
5	5	1.282011	1632	0.005056
6	6	0.265515	338	0.001047
7	7	15.991359	20357	0.063069
8	8	187.118617	238202	0.737986
9	9	762.574234	970757	3.007552
10	10	1401.190888	1783716	5.526222
11	11	1688.091123	2148940	6.657742
12	12	1637.648861	2084727	6.458800
13	13	1826.571092	2325225	7.203899
14	14	2095.917518	2668103	8.266187
15	15	2147.017282	2733153	8.467722
16	16	2191.411626	2789667	8.642811
17	17	1763.339356	2244731	6.954517
18	18	1423.216195	1810331	5.608680
19	19	1070.830189	1362096	4.219980
20	20	980.749214	1247513	3.864984
21	21	1140.796384	1451093	4.495706
22	22	1561.058176	1985666	6.151894
23	23	1678.615566	2135199	6.615170

[ ]:
```
sum(df_hourly_pivot['pct_of_total'])
# Making sure the percentages were calculated correctly
# (they should add up to 100%)
```

[ ]:
```
100.0
```

3.2 Plotting average keypresses by hour:

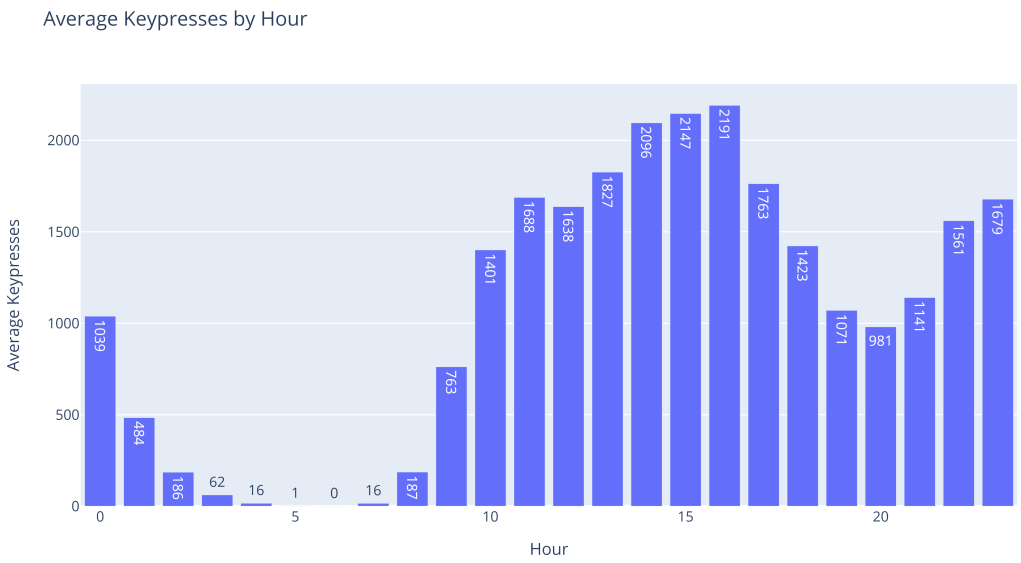
Not surprisingly, my hourly keypress averages are highest during the workday and lowest in the middle of the night, although I've been pretty active in the late evening hours also. (More on this below.)

[ ]:
```
fig_hourly_keypresses = px.bar(df_hourly_pivot, x = 'Hour',
y = 'Average Keypresses', text_auto = '.0f',
title = 'Average Keypresses by Hour')
```

```
save_chart(fig_hourly_keypresses, 'average_keypresses_by_hour')
fig_hourly_keypresses
```

[ ]:
```
Image(static_graphs_folder+'average_keypresses_by_hour.png')
```

[ ]:



[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses['Day'][0]
```

[ ]:
```
datetime.date(2020, 9, 21)
```

Saving the updated version of df_hourly_keypresses to a .csv file:

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses.to_csv('data/df_combined_hourly_keypresses_updated.csv')
```

3.3 Data analysis question: Did marriage change my typing patterns?

I got married in April 2023, and I suspected that my keypress distributions as a married man might skew earlier than they did when I was a bachelor. I decided to investigate this graphically by creating subsets of df_hourly_keypresses that contained pre-marriage and post-marriage datasets, then comparing them via a grouped bar chart.

Setting datetime.date() values that will be used to filter df_hourly_keypresses:

[ ]:
```
post_mba_work_start_date = datetime.date(2022, 6, 21) # I began my current
# full-time work in June 2022 after finishing my MBA. I chose to limit the
# dataset to this date range so that my results wouldn't be influenced
# by my time as an MBA student (which featured more irregular computer hours).
last_day_before_marriage = datetime.date(2023, 4, 14)
```

```
day_after_honeymoon = datetime.date(2023, 4, 29) # I didn't type much at all
# on my honeymoon, so I excluded this period from my analysis in order not
# to skew the average keypress totals downward.
```

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses_pre_marriage = df_hourly_keypresses.query(
"Day > @post_mba_work_start_date & Day <= @last_day_before_marriage"
).pivot_table(index = 'Hour', values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = 'mean').
 ↪reset_index()
df_hourly_keypresses_pre_marriage['Period'] = 'Before Marriage'

df_hourly_keypresses_post_marriage = df_hourly_keypresses.query(
    "Day >= @day_after_honeymoon").pivot_table(
        index = 'Hour', values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = 'mean').reset_index()
df_hourly_keypresses_post_marriage['Period'] = 'After Marriage'

# Combining these two DataFrames together:
df_hourly_keypresses_by_period = pd.concat([df_hourly_keypresses_pre_marriage,
df_hourly_keypresses_post_marriage])

df_hourly_keypresses_by_period
```

[ ]:

	Hour	Keypresses	Period
0	0	641.848485	Before Marriage
1	1	296.060606	Before Marriage
2	2	58.700337	Before Marriage
3	3	31.047138	Before Marriage
4	4	0.090909	Before Marriage
5	5	0.000000	Before Marriage
6	6	1.138047	Before Marriage
7	7	4.380471	Before Marriage
8	8	62.777778	Before Marriage
9	9	574.838384	Before Marriage
10	10	1439.505051	Before Marriage
11	11	1632.949495	Before Marriage
12	12	1639.750842	Before Marriage
13	13	1856.245791	Before Marriage
14	14	1962.851852	Before Marriage
15	15	2019.952862	Before Marriage
16	16	1950.003367	Before Marriage
17	17	1412.973064	Before Marriage
18	18	941.222222	Before Marriage
19	19	888.138047	Before Marriage
20	20	873.659933	Before Marriage
21	21	1083.676768	Before Marriage
22	22	1323.804714	Before Marriage
23	23	1364.552189	Before Marriage
0	0	1038.467492	After Marriage

```
1      1   266.263158   After Marriage
2      2   112.269350   After Marriage
3      3    28.882353   After Marriage
4      4    22.250774   After Marriage
5      5     0.000000   After Marriage
6      6     0.000000   After Marriage
7      7    54.566563   After Marriage
8      8   271.743034   After Marriage
9      9  1212.600619   After Marriage
10    10  1878.086687   After Marriage
11    11  2082.340557   After Marriage
12    12  1938.761610   After Marriage
13    13  1939.702786   After Marriage
14    14  2022.464396   After Marriage
15    15  2046.687307   After Marriage
16    16  2070.566563   After Marriage
17    17  1874.136223   After Marriage
18    18  1551.385093   After Marriage
19    19  1125.242236   After Marriage
20    20   786.105590   After Marriage
21    21  1055.357143   After Marriage
22    22  1489.568323   After Marriage
23    23  1749.664596   After Marriage
```

My daily keypress counts have increased slightly since getting married (at least when the honeymoon isn't taken into account):

[ ]:
```
df_hourly_keypresses_by_period.pivot_table(
    index = 'Period', values = 'Keypresses', aggfunc = 'sum')
```

[ ]:
```
                  Keypresses
Period
After Marriage   26617.112455
Before Marriage  22060.168350
```

However, as the following chart shows, the hourly distribution of these keypresses has changed significantly. I'm now typing much less late at night and am getting more keypresses in earlier in the day.

[ ]:
```
fig_keypresses_by_period = px.bar(df_hourly_keypresses_by_period, x = 'Hour',
y = 'Keypresses', color = 'Period', barmode = 'group', text_auto = '.0f',
title = 'Average Keypresses by Hour Before and After Getting Married')
save_chart(fig_keypresses_by_period, 'keypresses_before_and_after_marriage')
# See https://plotly.com/python/bar-charts/
# for the use of the 'color' and 'barmode' arguments.
fig_keypresses_by_period
```

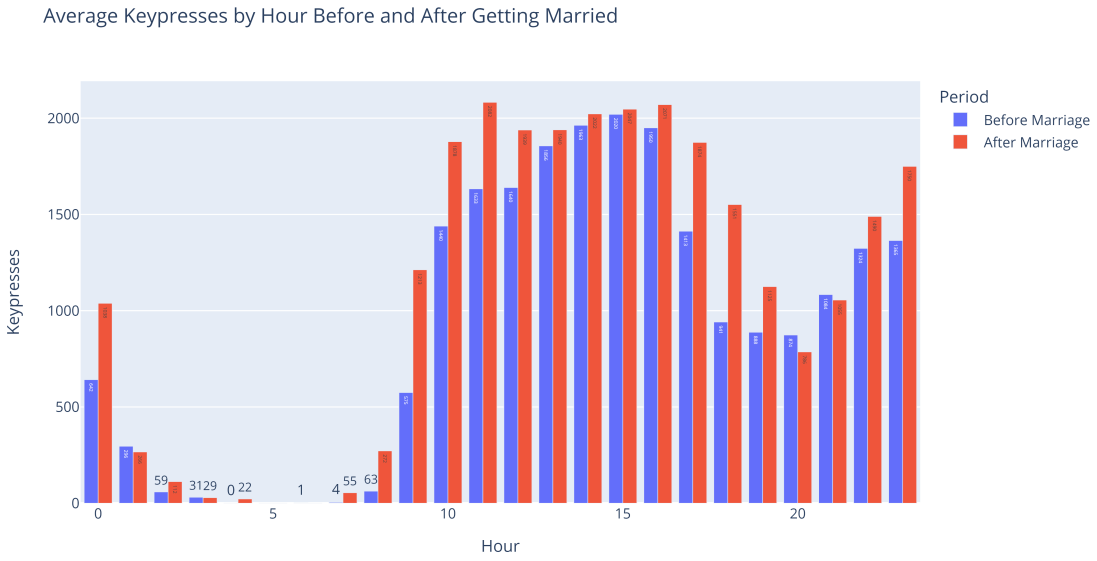
```
c:\Users\kburc\miniforge3\envs\ga15pyd\lib\site-
```

```
packages\plotly\express\_core.py:1992: FutureWarning:

When grouping with a length-1 list-like, you will need to pass a length-1 tuple
to get_group in a future version of pandas. Pass `(name,)` instead of `name` to
silence this warning.
```

[ ]:
```
Image(static_graphs_folder+'keypresses_before_and_after_marriage.png')
```

[ ]:



[ ]:
```
end_time = time.time()
run_time = end_time - start_time
run_minutes = run_time // 60
run_seconds = run_time % 60

run_minutes, run_seconds
```

[ ]:
```
(0.0, 9.556999921798706)
```

The input() function within the following cell keeps the console window open when running the file in a command prompt. It's not necessary for the Jupyter Notebook, but when I export this notebook as a Python script and then run the script on a scheduled basis, this line gives me time to read the output. See nosklo's response at: https://stackoverflow.com/a/1000968/13097194

[ ]:
```
print("The program has finished running. Press Enter to exit.") # Lets me know
# that I can now close the program after it has finished running in a console
# window. (I wouldn't want to close it while the
# graphs are in the process of being generated.)
```

```
input()
```

```
The program has finished running. Press Enter to exit.
```

[ ]:
```
''
```

That's it for this program! I hope you enjoy using it to analyze your own WhatPulse keypress statistics.