

PROFILE INFORMATION

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PROFILE ACTIVITY

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Project Pointers

README

- Explain how to reproduce your results.
- List required installations, unless you have them in a requirements.txt file.
- Explain the purpose and/or "business" use case.
- Credit data sources, with links if available.
- Is your project 100% complete?
 - If yes, congrats!
 - If no, explain the next steps you'd like to take.
- Include at least one graphic. Remember to label & explain any graphics you use!
- Mention the tools & skills that are on your resume (only if those tools/skills are actually used in this project).
- Use markdown to Github flavored markdown ([Tips](#))

Organization

- Folder & file names should be clear and as concise as possible
- Important files should be mentioned in README instructions.
- Use folders to minimize clutter
- Use .gitignore to exclude large, unnecessary, or private files
 - Exclude __pycache__, .ipynb_checkpoints, .DS_Store, etc.
 - Exclude data & files above 100MB
 - Exclude files that contain passwords or credentials!

Code

- Remove any code that has been commented out
- Add commentary to your code files & notebooks

Random

- If your project is a work in progress, you want to demonstrate you are, indeed, making progress.
- If you used Docker, have a Dockerfile ([Docs](#), [Tutorial](#))
- Include Requirements.txt to make it easier for others to reproduce code.

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