

Programming for Big Data - B8IT105 – CA04

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Report:

For our continuous assessment 4 we will be transforming a large dataset in text format, with precisely 5255 lines of text, into a readable information so we can analyse and take insights out of it, transporting it into a table format and creating a dashboard using Tableau to display our findings.

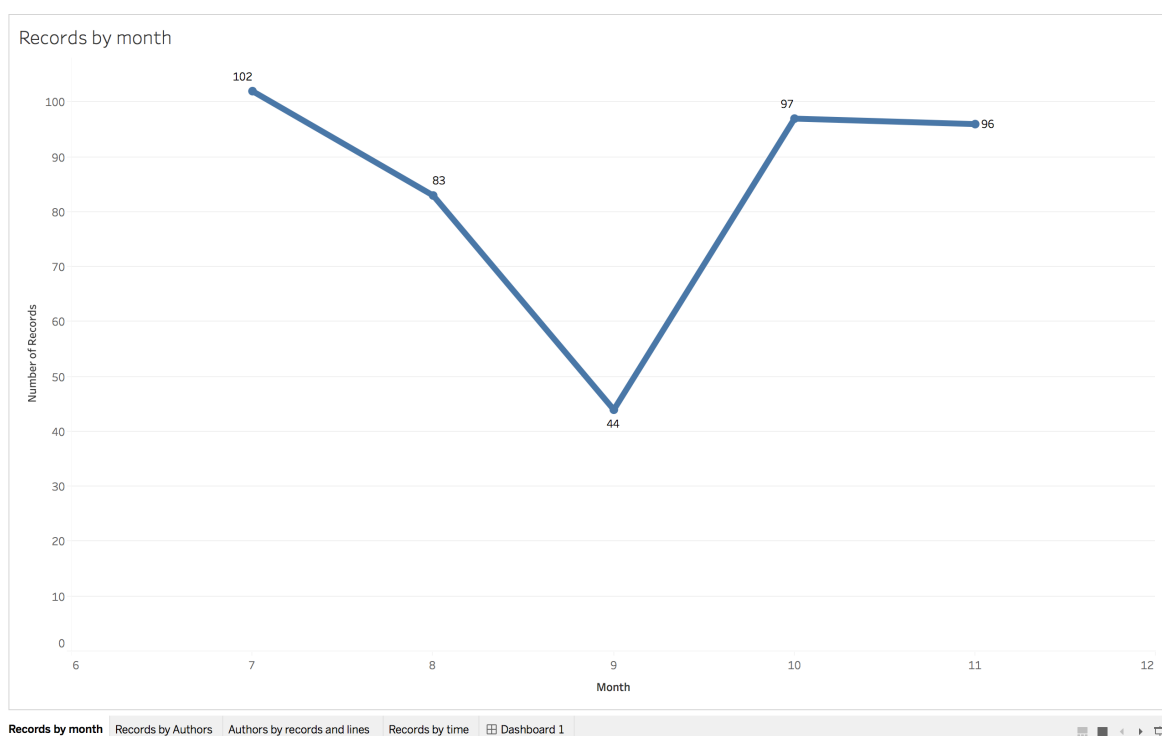
First thing that needs to be done is look at the data to find patterns so we can program functions in Python to read, separate and properly clean the data into relevant container objects. We ended up with a total of 422 different sets of commit objects.

By looking at the data, we can see that the first line of each commit contains a lot of relevant information that can be separated for further analysis, such as revision, author, date and time, and number of lines. So, this is how we want to parse our data by row:

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['r1551925', 'Thomas', '2015-11-27', '16:57:44', '1']
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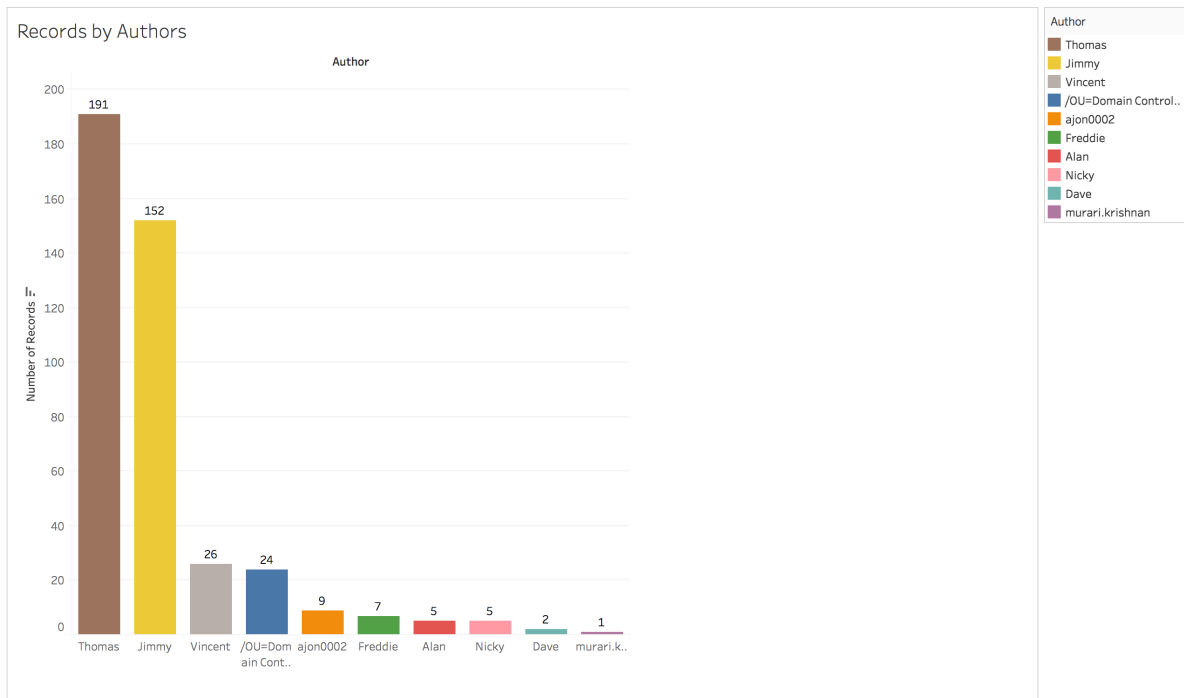
Next, we want to include all 422 objects that will look like the example above, into a table format.

Transporting our new csv file to Tableau we can visualize some interesting facts about this data:

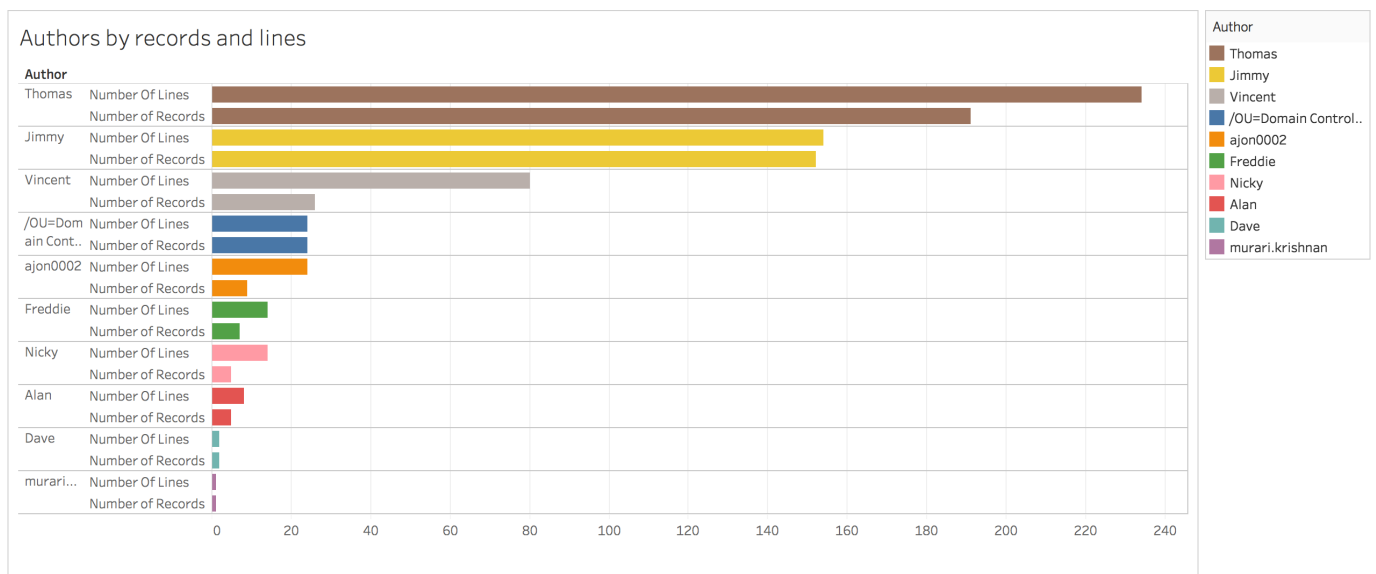


On the first chart that analyses **Number of Records by Month**, is possible to see that July was the month with the highest number of records (102), contrasting with September which only had 44 records in total.

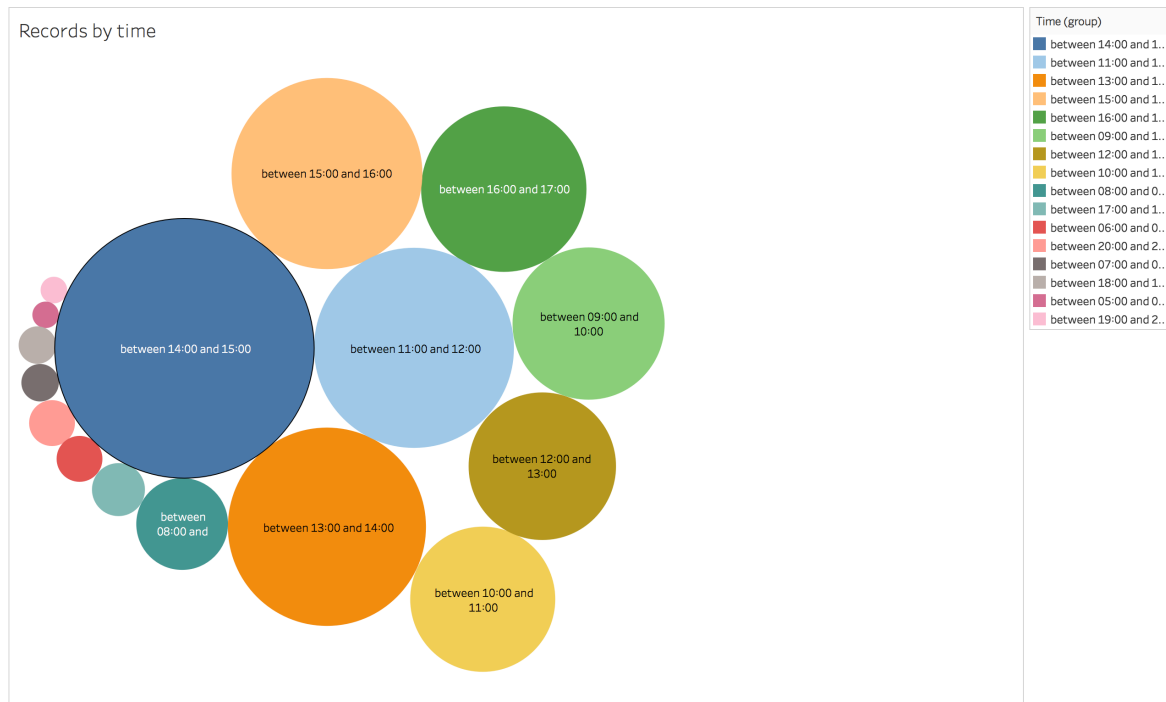
If we look at the **Records by Authors**, we can see the person that had the higher number of records is Thomas, with a total of 190 records over the analysed period:



Looking further at Authors' registers, is also possible to visualize that the person with the highest number of records is also the person appearing on the file with more lines in total per resgister:



Grouping the time by hourly intervals, it was also possible to see at what time of the day we had more occurrences over the analysed period:



The chart above shows us that the busiest time of the day over the analysed period was between 14:00 and 15:00, with precisely 96 records, while the quietest times were between 05:00 and 06:00 as well as the time between 19:00 and 20:00, with 1 record each.

See complete dashboard bellow:

