Introduction

This document captures Mike's 1st bootstrap learning of Pipedream, an integration platform that I am going to use to route data from the Helium Console to Google Sheets.

This document goes through a step-by-step analysis and copy of a 4 minute Pipedream YouTube video demonstrating how to Analyze Twitter Sentiment in Real-Time and to save the results to a Google Sheet. If you follow the steps in this document, you should have your own working solution for Twitter-to-Google Sheets.

References

The table below captures the learning resources used in the bootstrap effort.

ID	Topic	Reference	Description
1	Example	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hJ-	04:30 video - Using Event Sources and Workflows:
	Project	KRbp6EO8	Analyze Twitter Sentiment in Real-Time and Save
			to Google Sheets
2	Pipedream	 https://docs.pipedream.com/ 	Pipedream documentation
5	npm	 https://nodejs.org/en/knowledge/gett 	What is npm
		ing-started/npm/what-is-npm/	NPM Resource Home Page
		https://www.npmjs.com/	
	Node.js	 https://www.w3schools.com/nodejs/ 	What is Node.js
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		 https://www.w3schools.com/nodejs/ 	
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Research Node.js and npm

Q: What is Node.js

A: (from here)

- Node.js is an open source server environment
- Node.js is free
- Node.js runs on various platforms (Windows, Linux, Unix, Mac OS X, etc.)
- Node.js uses JavaScript on the server
- Node.js uses asynchronous programming!

Q: What is npm?

A: (from here) npm, short for Node Package Manager, is two things: first and foremost, it is an online repository for the publishing of open-source Node.js projects; second, it is a command-line utility for interacting with said repository that aids in package installation, version management, and dependency management. A plethora of Node.js libraries and applications are published on npm, and many more are added every day. These applications can be searched for on http://npmjs.org/. Once you have a package you want to install, it can be installed with a single command-line command.

Pipedream YouTube Video - Using Event Sources and Workflows: Analyze Twitter Sentiment in Real-Time and Save to Google Sheets

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hJ-KRbp6EO8

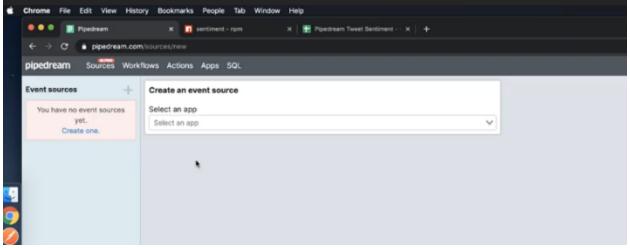
The video shows how to use event sources and workflows to listen to a stream of tweets, analyze the sentiment using Node.js and npm, save that data to Google Sheets, and run it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The high level steps are as follows:

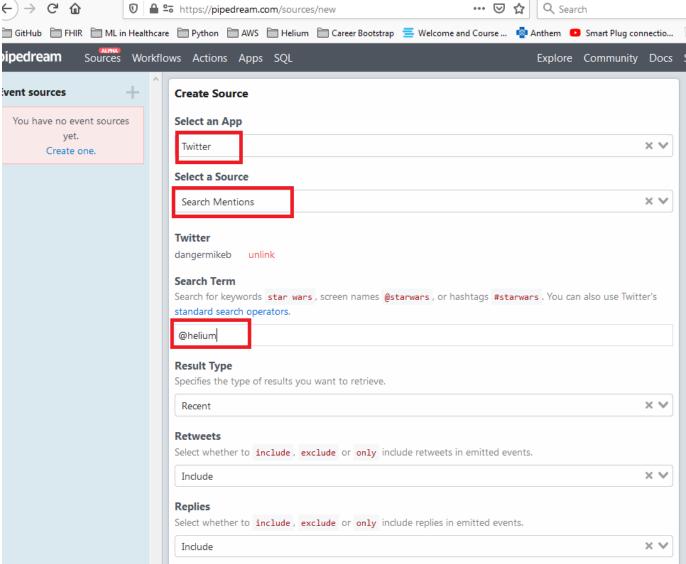
- 1. Create event source, selecting the Twitter App and Search Mentions as the source, specify "@Helium" as the term
- 2. Create event workflow
- 3. Deploy the workflow to production
- 4. Select a test event and send it to the workflow
- 5. Add a Node.js code step and customize the name of the code step to steps.sentiment
- 6. (in another browser window) Find the npm sentiment package
- 7. Copy and paste the example usage from the npm sentiment package into the code portion of steps.sentiment code step
- 8. Modify the example code to return the full_text value of the event
- 9. Name your workflow so you can find it again next time you login
- 10. Return result from steps.sentiment to prepare for exporting to Google Sheets
- 11. Create a Google Sheet with 3 columns for Sentiment Score, User, and Tweet
- 12. Add an action to send data to Google Sheets by selectin the Action type 'Send Single Row to a Sheet': steps.add_single_row_to_sheet
 - a. add 3 parameters for Sentiment Score, User, and Tweet
 - b. Configure the spreadsheet ID and sheet ID in the action
- 13. Enable the trigger step so that any new events emitted by the source will be processed by this workflow

Details of the steps are provided below. The only pre-conditions are having a Pipedream account (free) and a Google account (free) so you can create and use your own Google Sheet.

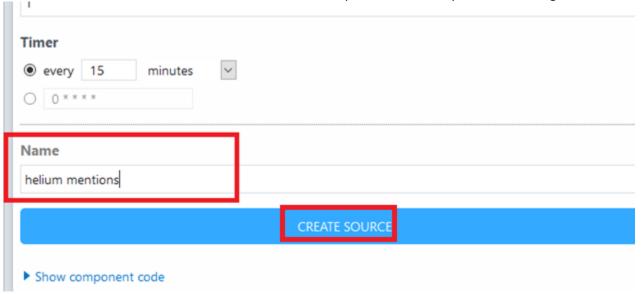
1. Create an event source to get new tweets



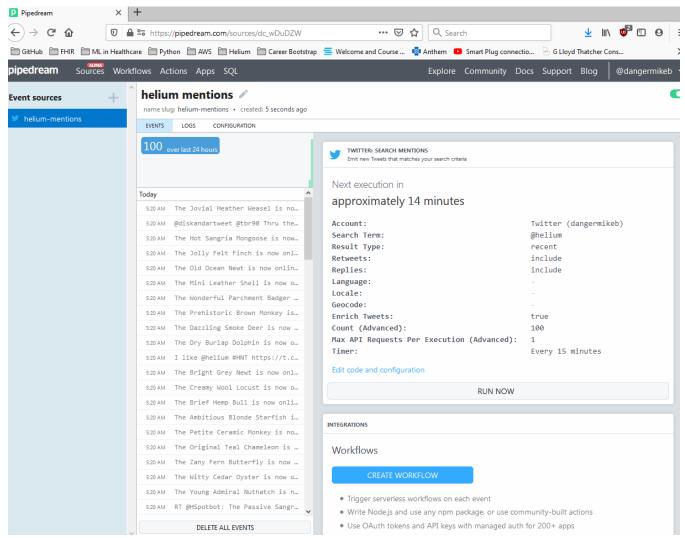
(above) Create a new event source



(above) select Twitter and connect to my dangermikeb twitter account, and add Helium's twitter handle as a the search key word for anytime someone mentions Helium in a tweet

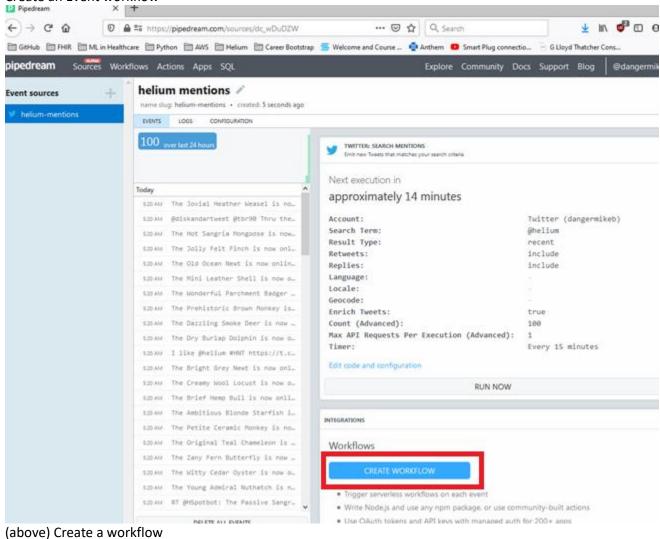


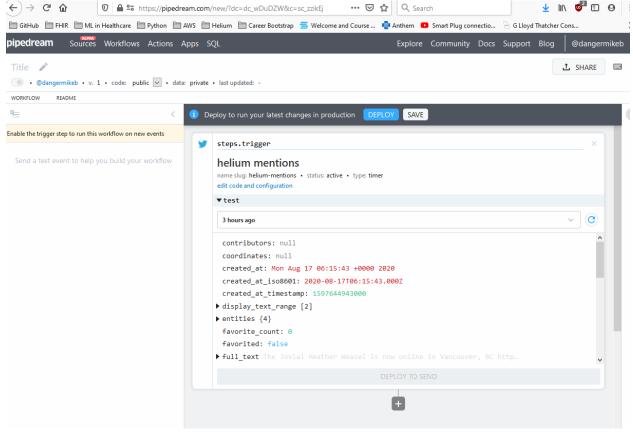
(above) name your source, then click create



(above) Event source has been created. The twitter even runs when you first create it and will emit the most recent data returned from Twitter's API. Each run after that will only emit new tweets.

2. Create an Event workflow



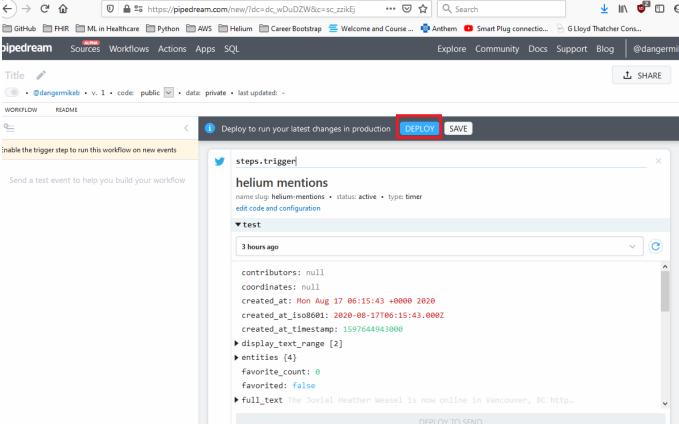


(above) The result of hitting the 'Create workflow' button

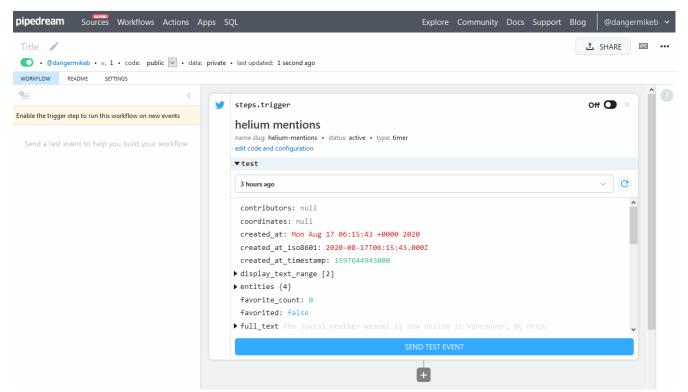
3. Deploy the workflow to production



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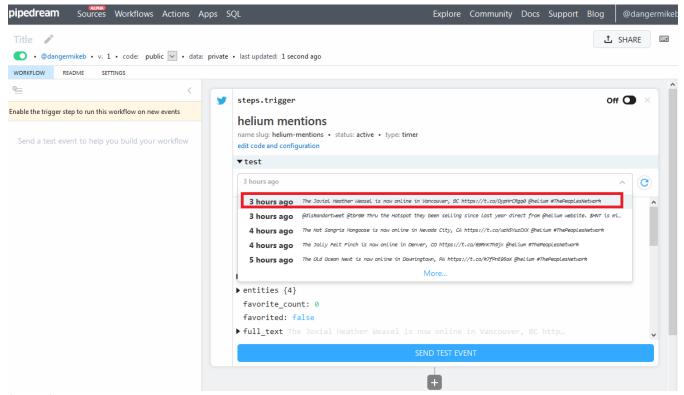
(above) Select 'Deploy'



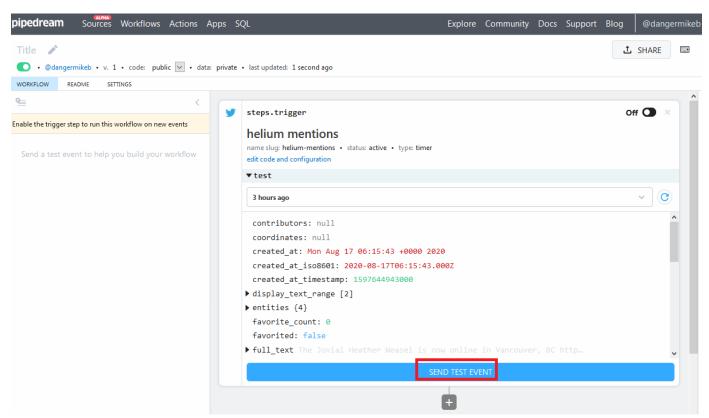
(above) Result of selecting 'Deploy'

4. Select a test event and send it to the workflow

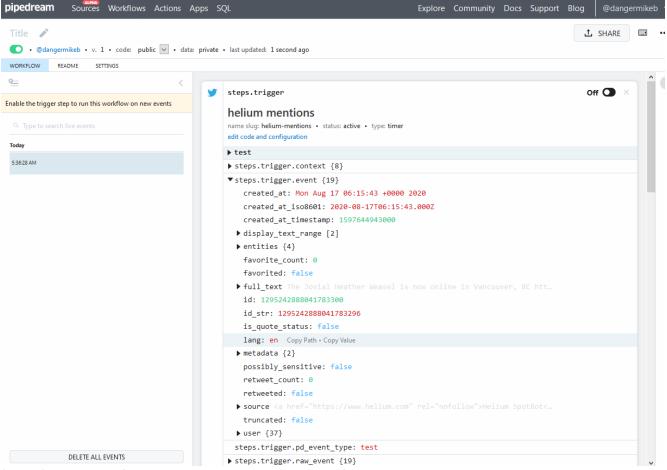
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(above) Select the event you want to test

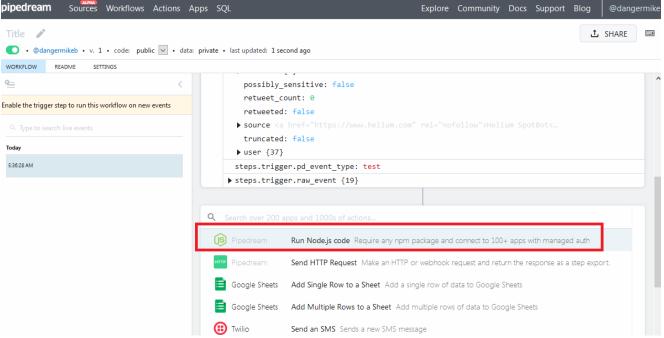


(above) Send the test event to your workflow

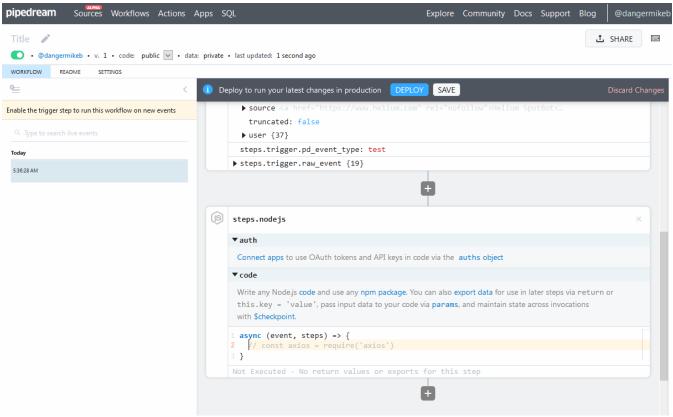


(above) The result of sending the test event to your workflow

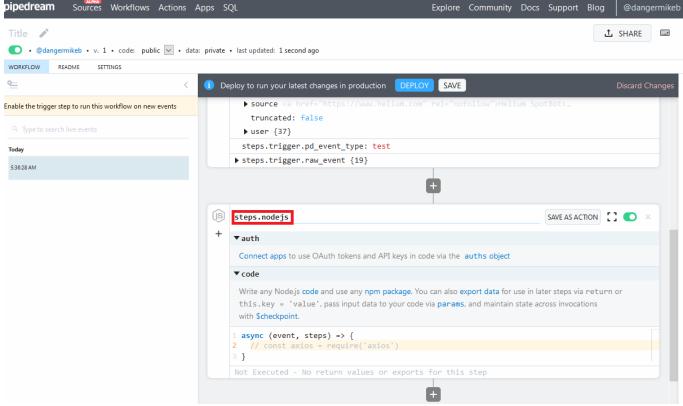
5. Add a Node.js code step, customize the name, and use the npm sentiment package



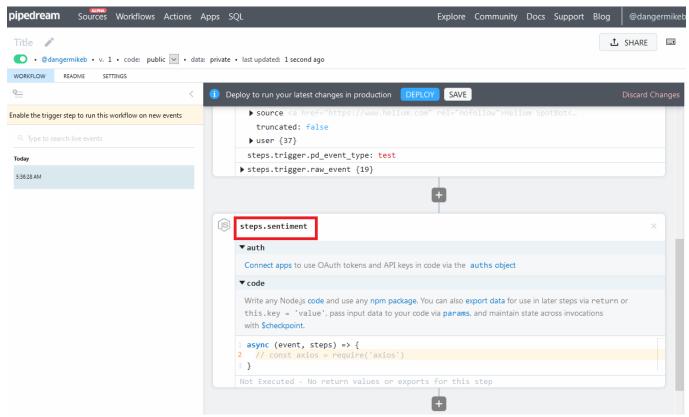
(above) Adding a Node.js code step



(above) Result of adding a Node.js code step



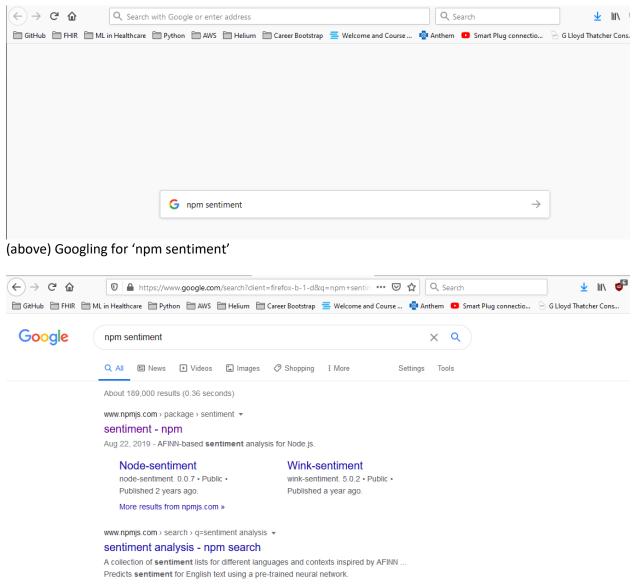
(above) About to customize the name



(above) Result of customizing the name from steps.nodejs to steps.sentiment

6. Find the npm package, sentiment

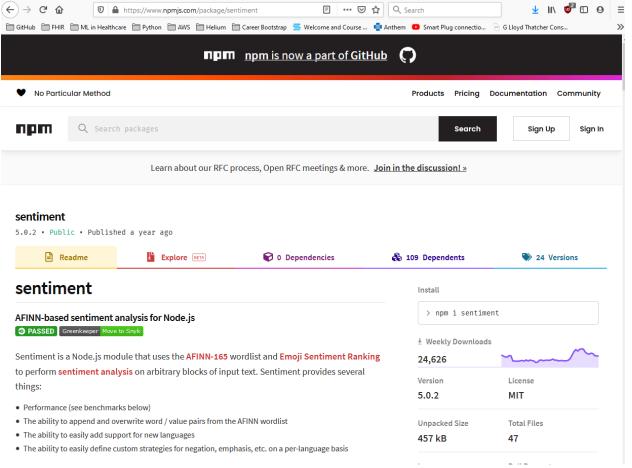
Version 1.0 PipeDreamBootstrap – TweetToGoogleSheet-SHARE.doc Open another browser window and find the npm sentiment package



(above) Result of googling, the first result is what you want

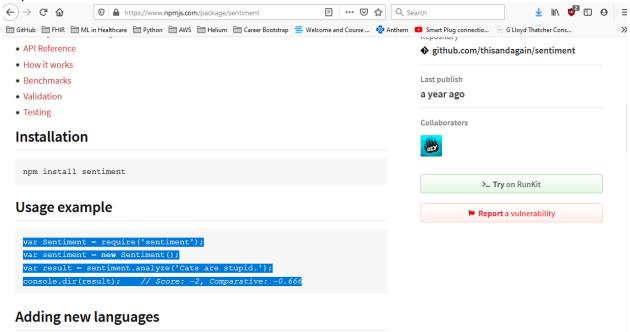




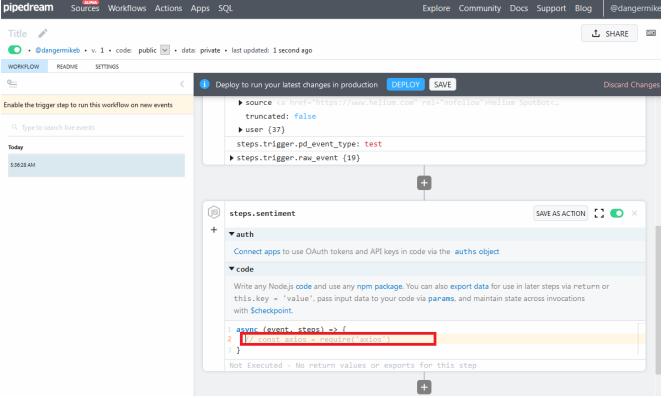


(above) npm sentiment package

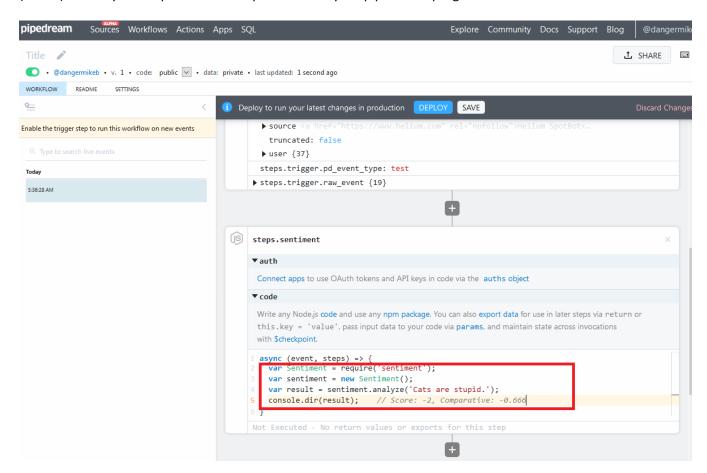
7. Copy and paste the example usage of the npm sentiment package into the code portion of steps.sentiment code step



(above) Copy the usage example code from npm sentiment

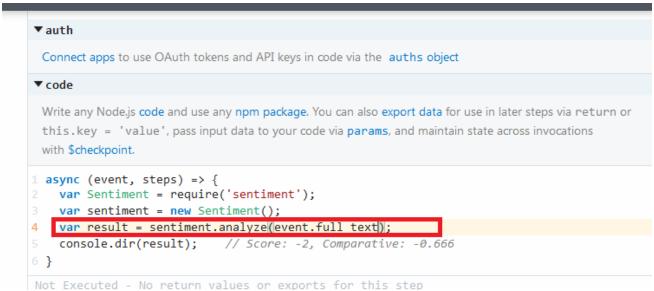


(above) Where you will paste the example code into your pipedream program



Version 1.0 PipeDreamBootstrap – TweetToGoogleSheet-SHARE.doc (above) Result of coping and pasting the example usage of the npm sentiment package into the code portion of steps.sentiment code step

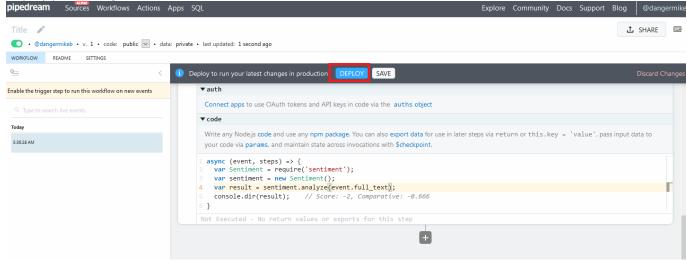
8. Modify the example code to return the full text value of the event



(above) Modify the result line to return the full_text value from the event

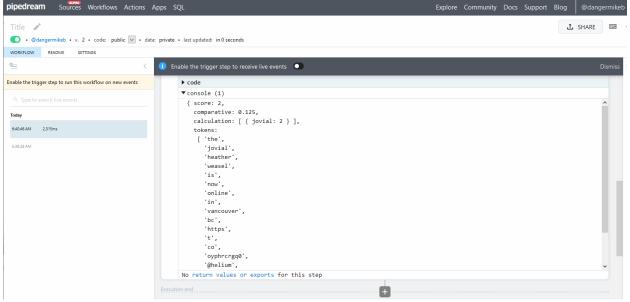
STOP: 1:44 of the video, https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hJ-KRbp6EO8

9. Deploy your change and send another test event



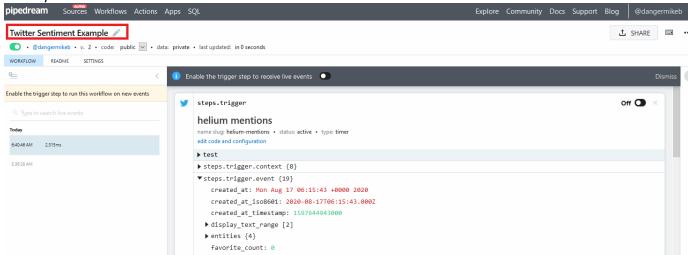
(above) Deploy your change

Select 'send test event' - no screenshot

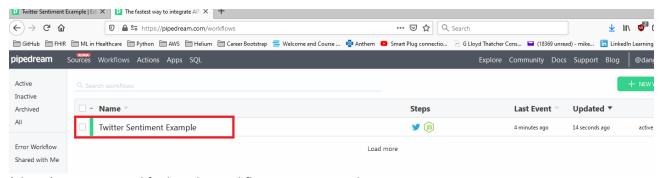


(above) Result of deploying and sending the test event. In the console, you can see the score calculated by the sentiment function.

10. Name your workflow



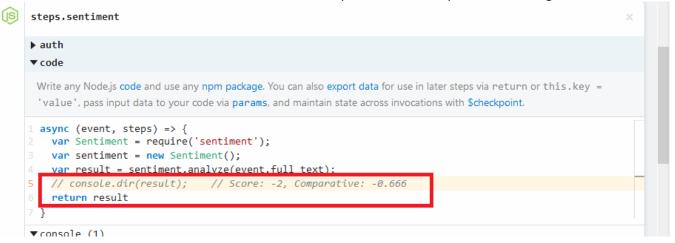
(above) Give your workflow a name so you can find it next time you login



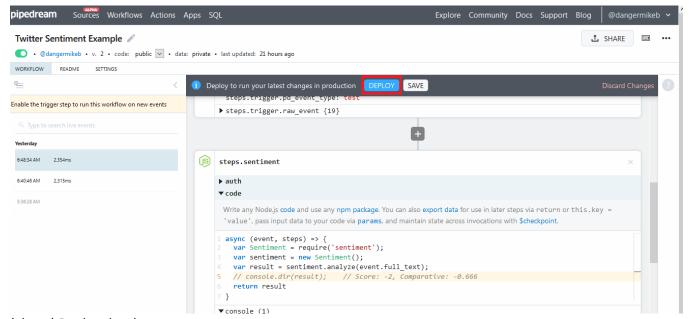
(above) Logging in and finding the workflow you were working on

11. Return result from steps.sentiment to prepare for exporting to Google Sheets

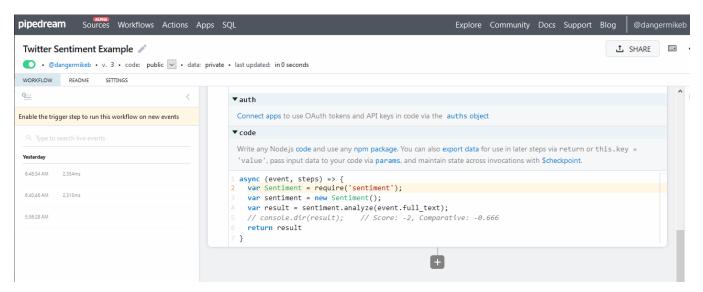
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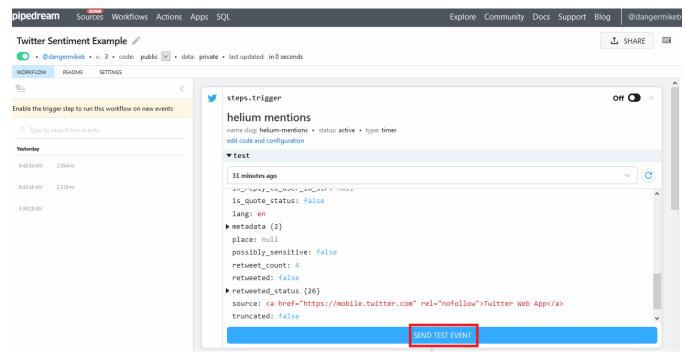
(above) Comment out the write to the console AND add 'return result'



(above) Deploy the change

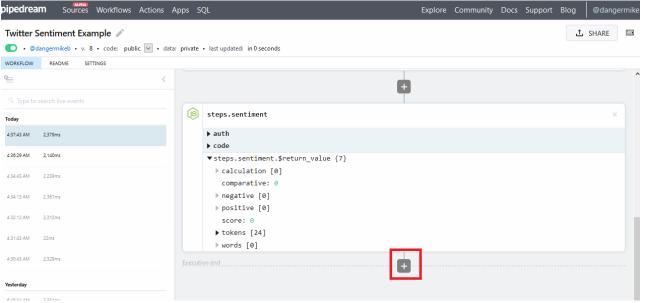


Version 1.0 (above) Result of deploying the change



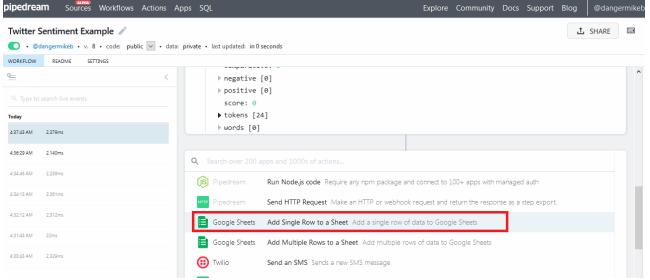
(above) About to Send Test Event

12. Add an action to send data to Google Sheets

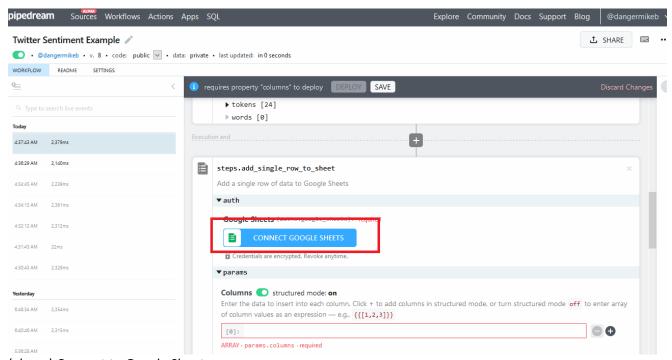


(above) Add a new action

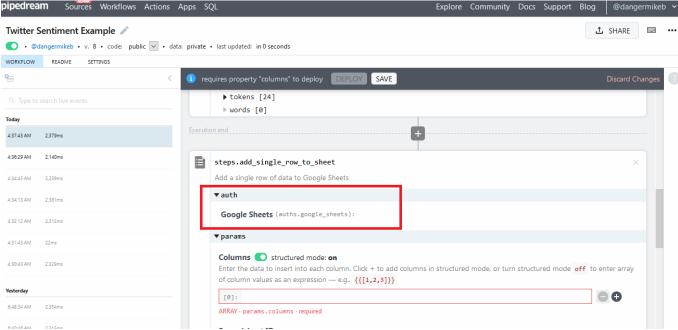
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(above) Select 'Add Single Row to a Sheet'

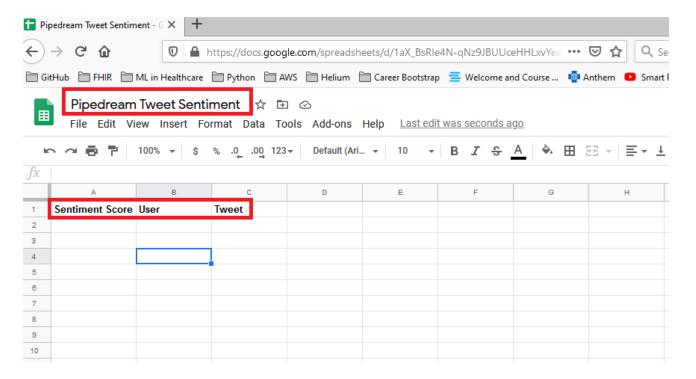


(above) Connect to Google Sheets

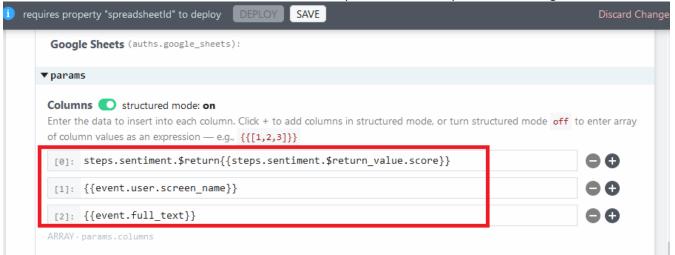


(above) Result of connecting to Google Sheets

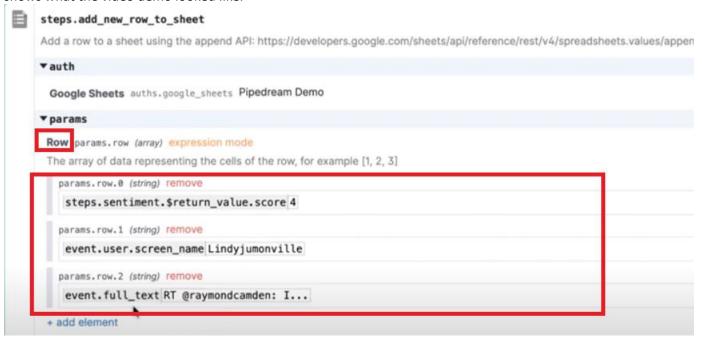
13. Create a Google Sheet with 3 columns for Sentiment Score, User, and Tweet



14. In the add_new_row_to_sheet action, add an element for each column



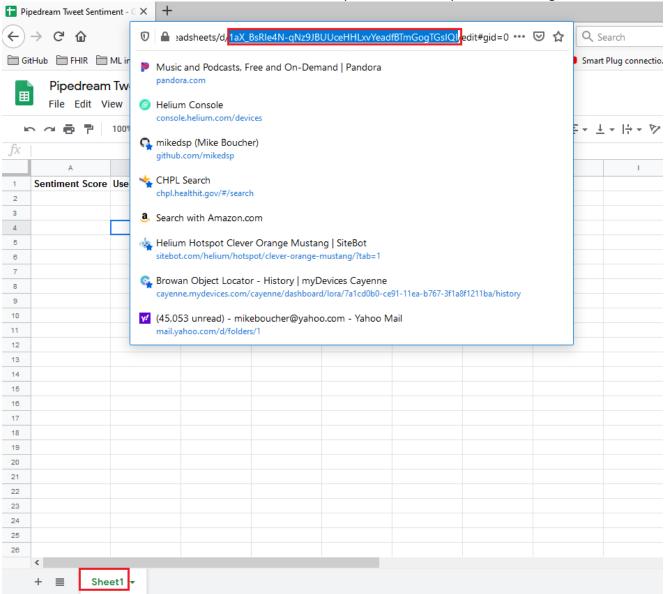
(above) Specify data source for each of the 3 columns: Sentiment Score, User, Tweet text NOTE – my Pipedream app operated a little differently from the Video demo at this step. The screenshot below shows what the video demo looked like.



(above) What the video demo looked like at this step

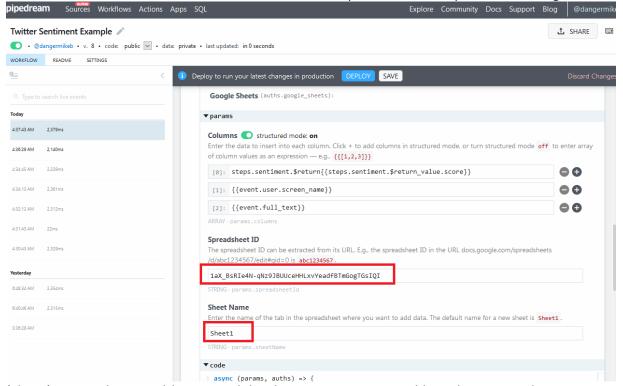
15. Configure the spreadsheet ID and sheet ID in the step

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1aX_BsRIe4N-qNz9JBUUceHHLxvYeadfBTmGogTGsIQI/edit#gid=0



(above) Getting the spreadsheet ID

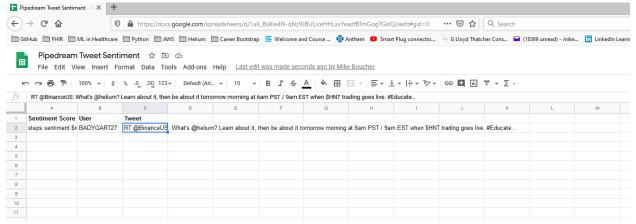
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(above) Putting the Spreadsheet ID and the Sheet name into steps.add_single_row_to_sheet

16. Deploy the change, trigger test, then check your Spreadsheet

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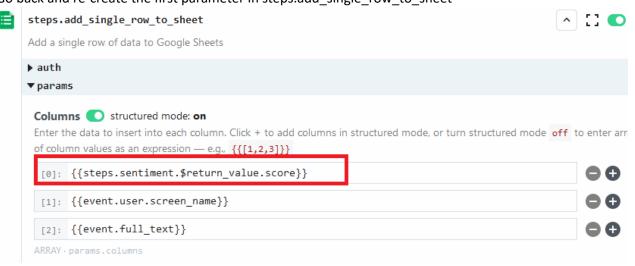
(above) Result of Deploy > Test, I got a row in my spreadsheet. Looks like the Sentiment Score is not populating correctly. In the video demo, there is a a number there (see screenshot below).



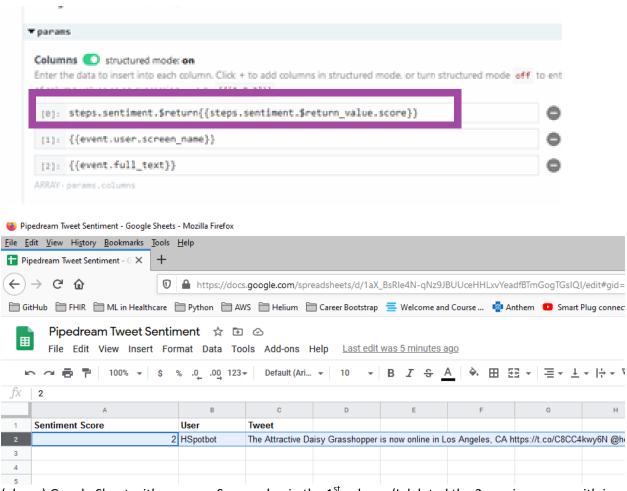
(above) Screenshot of video demo - with a score of 4 from the test event

18. Fix the value being put in the score column

Go back and re-create the first parameter in steps.add single row to sheet

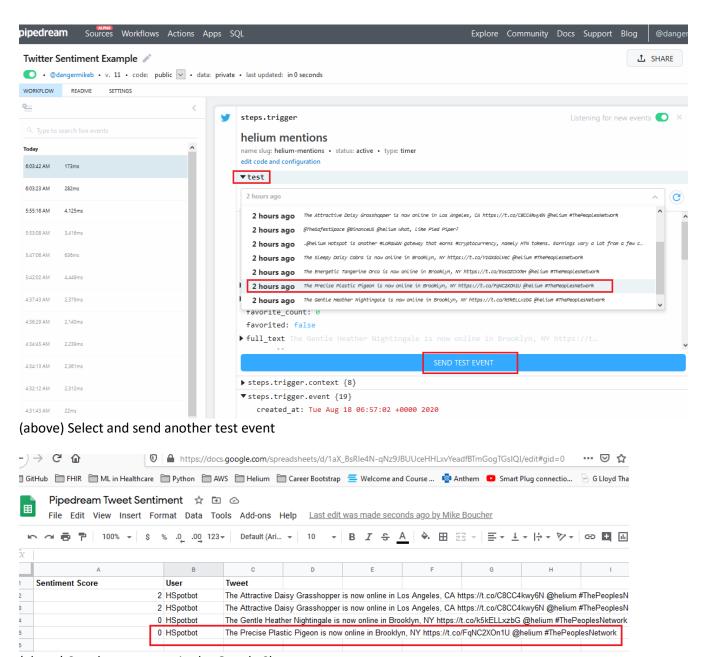


(above) recreated param 0 – this one sends a score to the Sheet (below) shot of the original param 0 – you can see the syntax was different



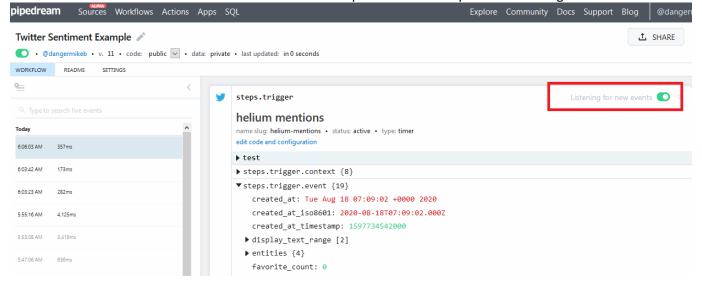
(above) Google Sheet with a proper Score value in the 1st column (I deleted the 2 previous rows with invalid scores)

19. Send a couple more test events



(above) See the test event in the Google Sheet

20. Enable the trigger step so that any new events emitted by the source will be processed by this workflow



(above) Setting the trigger to listen to new events

The screenshot below shows the contents of the Google Sheet after several days continuous running.

