Data Quality

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1 Full Dataset and Performance Analysis

This notebook contains some notes on the full extraction process and quality checks and metrics on the results

Before delving into the analysis a couple of remarks:

- 1) The final dataset I produced contains results for 561,794 10Qs from 1994 2010. Running multiprocess jobs on my personal computer and several remote servers, I was able to produce this in roughly 1-2 days.
- 2) Throughout the full time period of study, the composition of 10-Q filings changes from primarily text-based, to html, to xbrl submissions. The shifting dynamics of filing behavior has a confounding effect when attempting to analyze extracted debt-levels over time as the application employes different strategies to extract information from each of these filing types with differing levels of accuracy and success. **One signifigant challenge is the tendency for different filing types to use different units when reporting debt levels.** Analyzing the data reveals that the debt levels obtained for text and html submissions are on average about two orders of magnitude less than those obtained for xbrl submissions. This is likely explained by the tendency for text and html filings to report results in thousands or millions, contra xbrl filings which typically report results to the dollar level. Resolving this sort of unit ambiguity is an area I'd like to improve upon given more time.
- 3) There were several quarters for which the daily index files hosted by edgar were tar-zipped. Given the time constraints of the project I elected to exclude such index files from analysis. Consequently, there are several quarters in the time period of study for which no information is obtained.

1.0.1 Imports

1.0.2 Read in the Full Dataset from the data directory.

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In [4]: # must specify path to data directory. This must be set by user
        DATA_DIR = '/home/peter/citadel/edgarScraper/data'
        def read_in_data():
            dfs = []
            for year in range(1994, 2019):
                fileName = 'results_{}.csv'.format(year)
                filePath = os.path.join(DATA_DIR, fileName)
                dfs.append(pd.read_csv(filePath))
            df = pd.concat(dfs)
            df.drop('Unnamed: 0', axis=1, inplace=True)
            df['DATE'] = pd.to_datetime(df['DATE'])
            df.drop_duplicates(inplace=True)
            numerics = ['int16', 'int32', 'int64', 'float16', 'float32', 'float64']
            for c in [c for c in df.columns if df[c].dtype in numerics]:
                df[c] = df[c].abs()
            # if a company submitted multiple 10-Qs within the same calendar month - take only t
            #df = df.set_index(['DATE', 'CIK', 'NAME'])
            df = df.groupby([pd.Grouper(key='DATE', freq='M'), 'CIK']).last()
            df = df.reset index()
            return df
        df = read_in_data()
In [31]: #take a look at the head of the data frame.
         df.head().set_index(['DATE', 'CIK', 'NAME'])
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1.0.3 Examine Counts obtained by Quarter

The plot below shows counts obtained for 10-Qs processed per quarter, broken down by filing type. Three observations are worth mentioning:

- 1) There's a clear shift in submission type. From 1994-2003 it's majority text documents, from 2003-2012 html dominates, and then post 2012 xbrl is the most frequent.
- 2) It's apprent that there's a strong seasonal effect where counts obtained during the first quarter of a year are signifigantly less than the other three quarters. It's possible that this is a result of companies "pre-filing" their first quarter 10Q's during the 4th Quarter of the previous year.
- 3) The orange bars in the chart below represent the counts for which extraction of any debtlevel failed, and neither a final short or long term result is returned. Extraction failure is slightly more likely for text documents, then for html or xbrl documents, which aligns with general expectations that information retrieval is easier with increasingly structured submission formats.



1.0.4 Extraction Performance Measures

To evaluate the performance of the application, I choose to examine the percentage of filings for which a final short or long term debt level was returned. The chart below shows this for all filings, as well as, text, html, and xbrl filings only.

Overall, I was pleased with these results. On average short-term debt levels were resolved for about 90% of all filings. Long term debt-levels were obtained for about 70% of all filings. When considering these results and accompanying charts, it's worth keeping two points in mind:

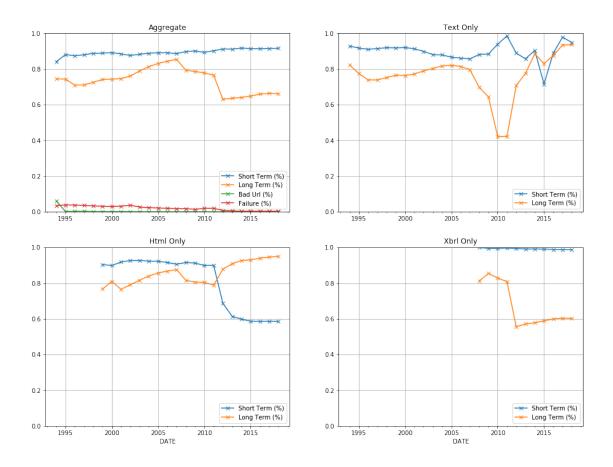
- 1) It's unclear what the true upper bound on extraction rates should be. Occasionally filings listed in the daily index files return non-200 response codes when requested. Other filings exist, but appear to have been submitted in error as they contain no financial information.
- 2) A limiting factor of the design of my application is that it relies upon a variety of regex and fuzzy matching strategies in order to produce the final parsed results. Essentially, this approach seeks to generalize from observed "canonical forms" of debt representation. However, since accounting practices and termonology change with time, it's likely I failed to completely capture all necessary canonical forms. To take an example the performance of the long term debt extraction for XBRL documents shows a pronounced drop off post 2012. One possible explaination is that the format of the us-gaap XBRL taxonomies used by filers was updated or modified during this year. Since the extraction process makes use of standardized XBRL element tag names, this change in representation could account for the drop off in performance.

Finally, it's worth mentioning that the analysis conducted here focuses on how successful extraction is at populating data elements. It does not assess the accuracy of the actual values produced. Given more time, it would be worth sampling a small set of filings and manually evaluating debt levels and comparing these values to the one's produced by the application.

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In [38]: def getAggregatePerformanceStats(df):
             countsByQuarter = df.groupby(
                 [pd.Grouper(key='DATE', freq='Y'), 'EXTRACTCODE']
             )['FINALSHORTTERM', 'FINALLONGTERM', 'CIK'].count().unstack()
             total = countsByQuarter['CIK'].sum(axis=1)
             total.name = "Total Count"
             totalShortTerm = countsByQuarter['FINALSHORTTERM'].sum(axis=1).div(total)
             totalShortTerm.name = "Short Term (%)"
             totalLongTerm = countsByQuarter['FINALLONGTERM'].sum(axis=1).div(total)
             totalLongTerm.name = "Long Term (%)"
             totalBadUrls = countsByQuarter['CIK']['BAD_URL'].div(total)
             totalBadUrls.name = "Bad Url (%)"
             totalFails = countsByQuarter['CIK']['FAILED'].div(total)
             totalFails.name = "Failure (%)"
             results = pd.concat([totalShortTerm, totalLongTerm, totalBadUrls, totalFails], axis
             return results
         def getStatsForExtractCode(df):
             countsByQuarter = df.groupby(
                 pd.Grouper(key='DATE', freq='Y')
             )['FINALSHORTTERM', 'FINALLONGTERM', 'CIK'].count()
             total = countsByQuarter['CIK']
             totalShortTerm = countsByQuarter['FINALSHORTTERM'].div(total)
             totalShortTerm.name = "Short Term (%)"
             totalLongTerm = countsByQuarter['FINALLONGTERM'].div(total)
             totalLongTerm.name = "Long Term (%)"
             results = pd.concat([totalShortTerm, totalLongTerm], axis=1).fillna(0)
             return results
         def makePerformanceChart(df):
             fig, ((ax1, ax2),(ax3, ax4)) = plt.subplots(2,2,figsize=(16,12))
             aggResults = getAggregatePerformanceStats(df)
             textResults = getStatsForExtractCode(df[df['EXTRACTCODE'] == 'TEXT'])
             htmlResults = getStatsForExtractCode(df[df['EXTRACTCODE'] == 'HTML'])
             xbrlResults = getStatsForExtractCode(df[df['EXTRACTCODE'] == 'XBRL'])
             ax1 = aggResults.plot(ax=ax1, marker='x')
             ax1.set_title('Aggregate')
             ax1.legend(loc='lower right')
             ax1.grid()
             ax2 = textResults.plot(ax=ax2, marker='x')
             ax2.set_title('Text Only')
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ax2.grid()
ax3 = htmlResults.plot(ax=ax3, marker='x')
ax3.set_title('Html Only')
ax3.legend(loc='lower right')
ax3.grid()
ax4 = xbrlResults.plot(ax=ax4, marker='x')
ax4.set_title('Xbrl Only')
ax4.legend(loc='lower right')
ax4.grid()
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ax3.set_ylim(ylims)
ax4.set_ylim(ylims)
ax2.set_xlim(ax1.get_xlim())
ax3.set_xlim(ax1.get_xlim())
ax4.set_xlim(ax1.get_xlim())
x_label = ax1.axes.get_xaxis().get_label()
x_label.set_visible(False)
x_label = ax2.axes.get_xaxis().get_label()
x_label.set_visible(False)
fig.suptitle('Performance Metrics', fontsize=14)
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makePerformanceChart(df)



1.0.5 Population Frequencies by Field Type

It's worth looking at how frequently individual fields are populated. Below, frequencies for the top 20 most commonly extracted fields are plotted.

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In [28]: def makePopulatedCounts(df, name):
    s = 100*(~pd.isnull(df)).sum(axis=0) / df.shape[0]
    s.drop(['CIK', 'NAME', 'EXTRACTCODE'], inplace=True)
    s.name = name
    return s

def makePopulatedPlot(df):
    fig, ax1 = plt.subplots(figsize=(12,8))

total = df.set_index('DATE')
    totalPops = makePopulatedCounts(total, '1994 - 2019')
    totalPops.sort_values(ascending=False, inplace=True)
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top = totalPops.iloc[:20]

top.plot.bar(ax=ax1, rot=80)
ax1.grid()
ax1.set_ylabel('populated (%)')

fig.suptitle('Percent Populated by Field (top 20 shown)', fontsize=14)
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makePopulatedPlot(df)

Percent Populated by Field (top 20 shown)

