Data Science Salaries - Excel

In this project, we will be using pivot tables and slicers to create a dashboard of visualizations from a flat file to provide insights regarding various different data science job titles between 2020-2022.

Skills Demonstrated:

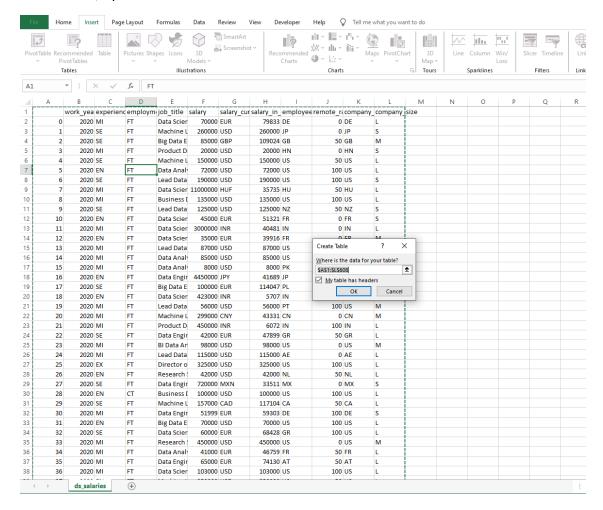
- Find and Replace
- Pivot Tables
- Slicers

Required Materials:

The dataset ds_salaries.csv from either <u>Kaggle</u> or my <u>Project Portfolio</u> Website.

Walkthrough:

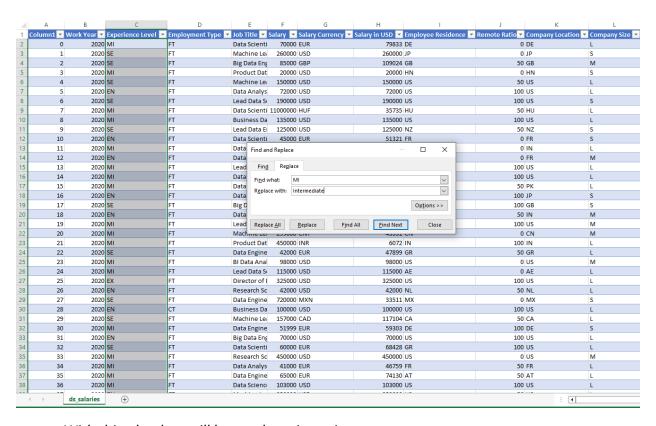
1. First, open the file select the data. Go the insert tab and select Insert Table.



This will apply formatting to our table, and make things look a little more professional. Additionally, I went ahead and changed the titles of some of the columns to continue with the professional look.

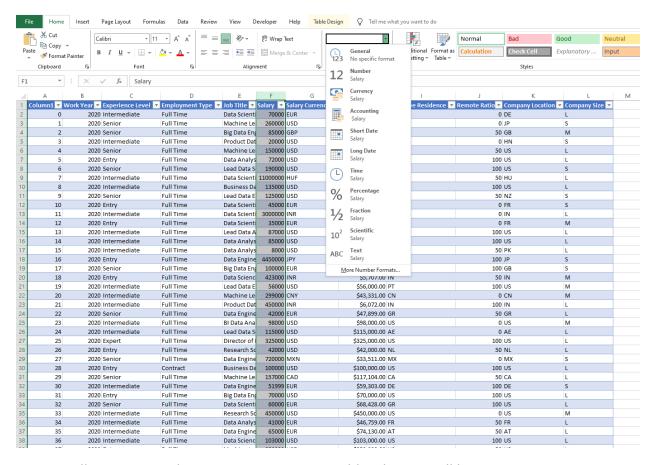
2. Next, we will want to change the aliases of our data to make it more comprehendible. To do this, we will select cells C2 and D2 and use the shortcut CTRL+SHIFT+DOWN in order to select all data in the row except the titles. From here, we can use CTRL+F to use the Find and Replace feature and change the aliases of our data. Here were the following changes I made in my data, in order. (The order matters!)

Transformation	Column	Change
1	С	EN → Entry
2	С	MI → Intermediate
3	С	SE → Senior
4	С	EX → Expert
5	D	FT → Full Time
6	D	PT → Part Time
7	D	CT → Contract
8	D	FL → Freelance



With this, the data will be much easier to interpret.

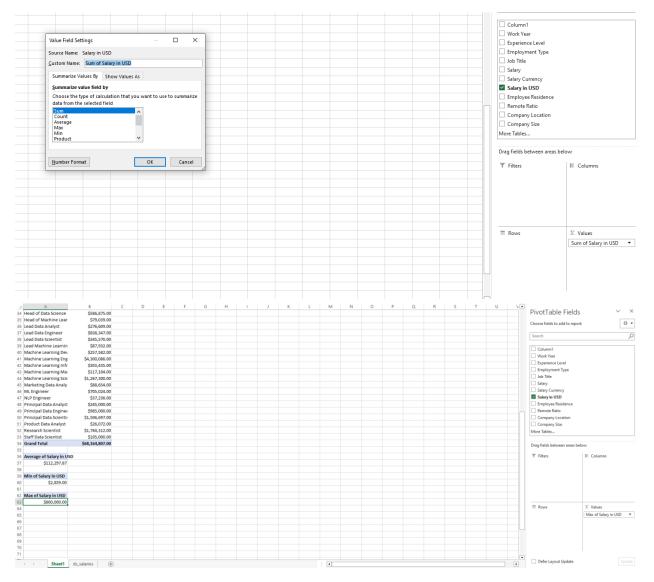
Note: Make sure you change the formatting in each of the salary columns over to currency!



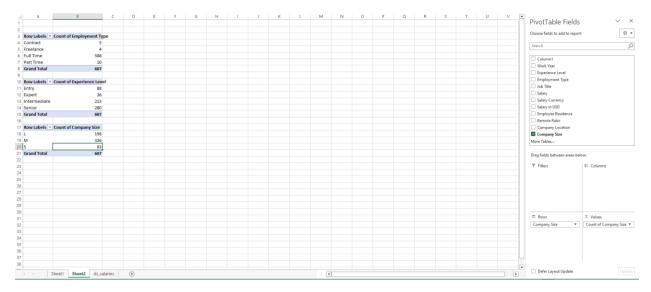
- 3. We will now want to begin creating our pivot tables that we will be using to create our visualizations. Use CTRL+A to select all the data, navigate to the Insert tab, then select Pivot table. We will be placing our first set of pivot tables in a new sheet.
 - The first pivot table we will want to create will display the salary of the job. Place job title in rows, and Sum of Salary in USD in the values. This will give us a lot of entries at the moment, but we will worry about that later.



 The next set of pivot tables we will want to include are overall aggregates of our data. We will want the minimum, maximum, and average salary for the data we will be selecting. Create three pivot tables in this sheet, and then place the Salary in USD in values, and change the aggregate from Sum to the respective aggregate.

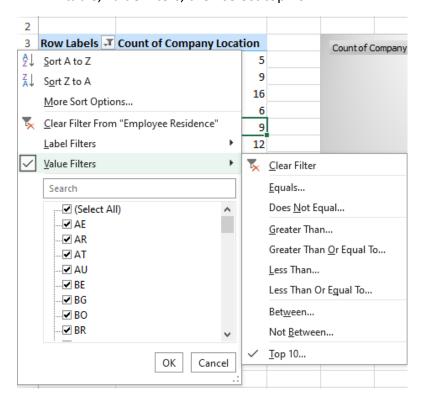


- 4. Next, we will be creating a new sheet for our next set of pivot tables that will revolve around pie chart or doughnut visuals (depending on if you're a pie or doughnut type of person (a)). We will want three pivot tables where the select columns are in the rows and values for the following columns:
 - Experience
 - Company size
 - Employment type

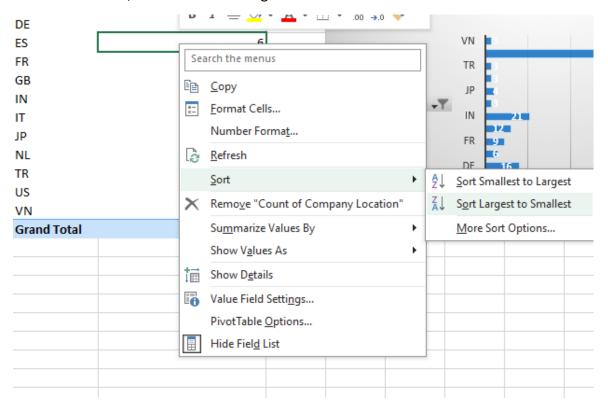


5. Finally we want insight as to where these opportunities are coming from, and which country provides the most of the opportunities we are looking for. We will be making another sheet for one pivot table that will provide the top ten countries based on the job location (You might notice in several of the images they refer to employee residence. This has been corrected in the final file). Place job location in the rows and values of this pivot table.

Next, we will want the top ten countries of this pivot table. Select the filter for this pivot table, value filters, then select top 10.

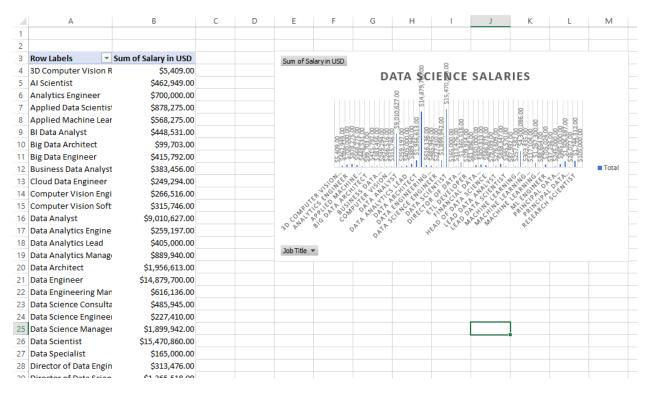


From here, we want to sort the values from largest to smallest. Right click the table, hover sort, then select Sort Largest to Smallest.

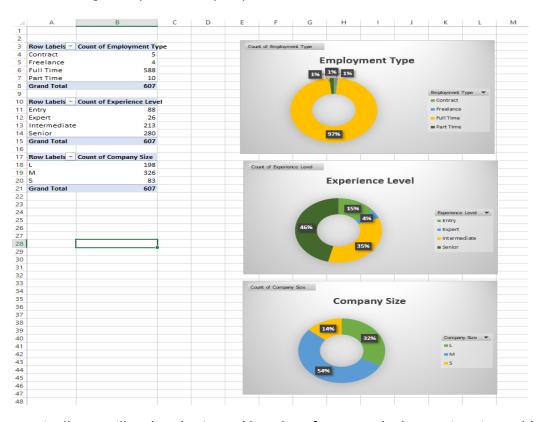


With this we now have the data we need to create our visualizations.

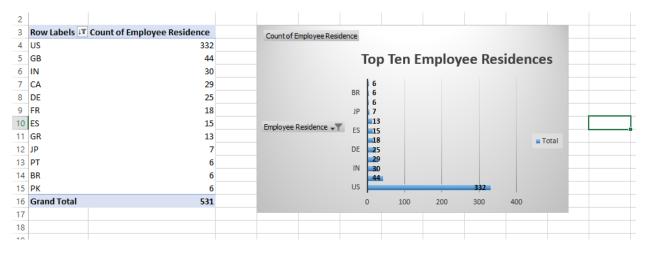
6. In our first pivot table sheet, we will select our job role salary pivot table, and create a vertical bar chart. Choosing a style for this chart might help with visibility initially. When we apply our slicers, we won't have to worry about as many different entries.



Next in the second sheet, create pie chart or doughnut chart visualizations of the three pivot tables. Again, styles can help improve the visualizations.

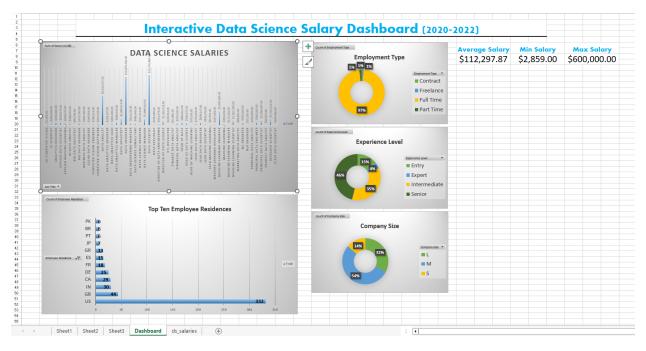


Finally we will make a horizontal bar chart for our ranked countries pivot table.

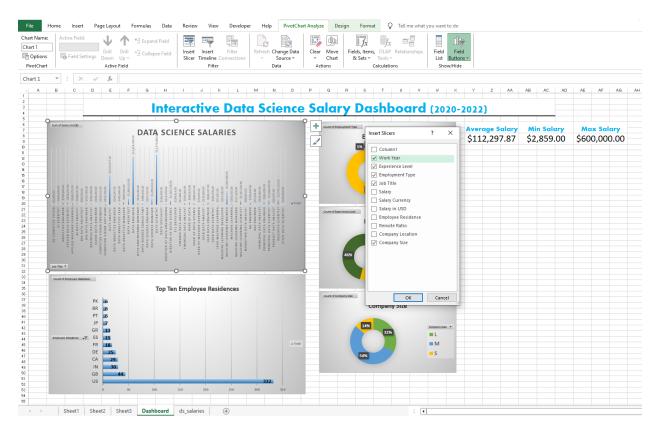


We are now ready to begin our dashboard.

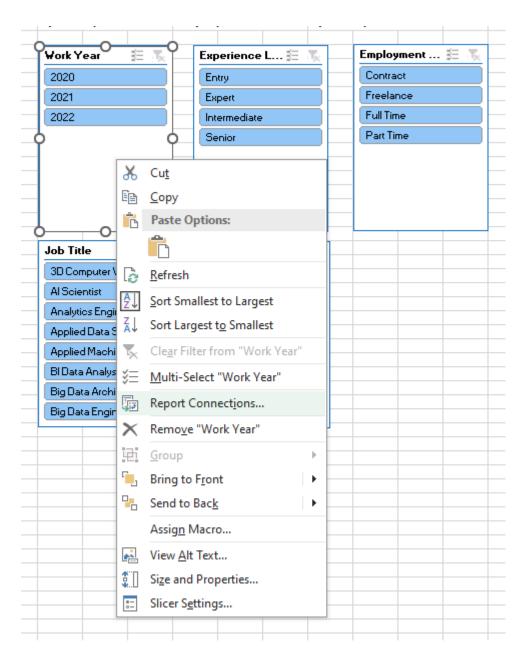
7. Select a range of cells and use merge and center to create a title that spans across the screen. Use whatever style you would like for the theme you intend to set. Then, copy and paste all of your visualizations over. Include some room for your aggregates as well.



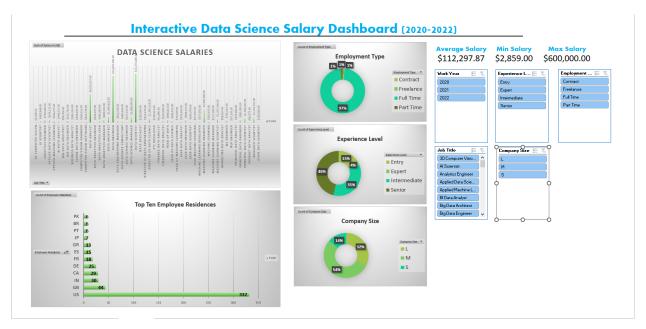
8. Select a pivot table, go to PivotChart analyze, and select Insert Slicer. We will now have the option to insert several slicers based on our dataset's columns. Here, we will select Work Year, Experience Level, Employment Type, Job Title, and Company size. Select OK.



Though our slicers are in, they will only affect one visualization for the moment. Right click each slicer, and select Report Connections. This will allow us to select each of our pivot tables to affect with the slicer, and we will want to select all.



Once all slicers affect all pivot tables, we are done. Selecting slicers will now filter our results based on our selections. Feel free to adjust visualizations according to your desired style.



Interactive Data Science Salary Dashboard (2020-2022)

