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Master API terminology to elevate your development skills and stand out in the field

- ← I wanted to share a document I recently created on the importance of understanding API terminology as a developer.
- f In today's world, APIs (Application Programming Interfaces) play a crucial role in connecting different software systems and allowing them to communicate with each other.
- fraction of the different terms and concepts and developer, it's crucial to have a solid understanding of all the different terms and concepts related to APIs in order to work effectively with them.
- 👉 But it's not just about being able to understand and use APIs having a familiarity with the terminology can also set you apart from other developers. It shows that you are dedicated to staying up-to-date with the latest technologies and are willing to put in the extra effort to improve your skills.
- f I've spent a lot of time and hard work collecting and organizing all of this information into a comprehensive document, and I hope it will be a valuable resource for other developers.

- f you find it helpful, please consider supporting my work so that I can continue to create highquality content like this.
- t P And if you have any topics you'd like me to cover in my next post, please let me know in the comments!

Wishing everyone a successful year ahead.

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People are shocked when they learn that I picked R over Python. It's a true story.

I began learning data science with Python. This decision actually cost me 3-months and caused me to quit data science for a little bit.

Why?

Python was too much like coding. And I came from a business background. My main tool was Excel. Python was unnatural.

A friend of mine recommended trying R.

I was instantly surprised at how much more intuitive it was for me given my Excel background:

 ←R has functions just like Excel.

I could quickly summarize my data using mean(), sd(), sum(), and friends. These functions were very similar to AVERAGE(), STDEV(), and SUM() from Excel.

←R has analytics built-in.

I could do correlation and make trendlines with linear regression very easily.

R had the tidyverse.

The tidyverse blew my mind. This toolkit includes data wrangling and visualization libraries that effortlessly worked together.

← R had the pipe: %>%

If you've never tried it, the pipe %>% is this amazing operation that allows you to flow your data transformations from one operation to another.

R has reporting!

I was able to make a simple PDF report in minutes versus struggling with Jupyter.

So I ended up picking R and to this day I'm so happy I did.

If you're like me, coming from a business background, using Excel, Tableau, or PowerBI daily, then R will feel like those tools on STEROIDS! (seriously)

Want more information on how to become a data scientist with R?

I've consolidated my learnings into a short presentation of everything I wished I knew going into data science.

You discover:

- 1. The 3 mistakes 90% of data scientists make (I made all 3)
- 2. An in-depth blueprint that covers the 10 most valuable tools I've learned over my journey.
- P.S. I have made a short 40-minute presentation that I'll link in the 1st #comment below.

P.P.S. - Please *like* the comment so it stays on top (and others can find it). And please share this post. Thank you!

P.P.P.S. - Feel free to reach out with any questions. And remember, I've been there. We all start at the same spot. But YOU can do this. And it's my goal to help!

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Exporting the data to python is cumbersome... use SQL to generate a frequency distribution for a quick exploration.

Here's how:

- Use FLOOR to assign to buckets
- Fix missing bucket with GENERATE_SERIES
- Combine steps 1 and 2

Some caveats:

- Here, Bucketing is done manually in a rather hacky way. Python's auto-bucketing is superior here.
- GENERATE_SERIES is a PostgreSQL function. Its equivalent is also available in t-SQL, Redshift and Bigguery.
- Some dashboarding tools (Metabase) have built-in histogram visualization. You can use that instead if it's supported.
- Full example below. It creates a histogram of heights.

#dataanalytics #datascience #sql

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Solve the same example optimization problem in Python Gekko, Pyomo, CasADi, JuMP in Julia, and fmincon in Matlab. There are a few mistakes, but ChatGPT got close with solving the same production optimization. Most gradient-based optimization packages have similar functions to describe an objective, inequality constraints, and equality constraints. The ChatGPT Large-Language Model has likely learned from StackOverflow Q+A, online forums, documentation, and GitHub archives. These models are more useful with open-source or well-documented packages that provide enough online material to learn the language of optimization. I'm presenting a keynote talk next week at the FOCAPO/CPC 2023 meeting in San Antonio, TX on Open-Source Modeling Platforms. I'll post a copy of the presentation and paper soon.

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Democratizing Causality for Machine Learners @ causalpython.io || Educator | Speaker || AI | ML | Causality...

Here are 4 Python causality libraries to learn in 2023.

Python causal ecosystem grows rapidly. While writing my book (https://causalpython.io) I analyzed it thoroughly, looking for packages that have stable support, enthusiastic contributors and simply do their job. Here are my four recommendations:

O DoWhy (https://lnkd.in/dcZ_YkzV)

This package originally from Microsoft Research has now moved to an independent project. Provides a unified interface for causal inference using structural causal models, graphical models, and more. It has a user-friendly API and can handle both observational and experimental data. Very comprehensive! A great candidate for the Sci-kit Learn of Causality!

Learn DoWhy - check the blog post! (https://lnkd.in/d3x9t5Yv)

EconML (https://lnkd.in/dumHpNx8)

DoWhy's sister package built with conditional treatment effect estimation in mind. Supported by Microsoft. Integrates smoothly with DoWhy's casual flow, which is a great advantage! The greatest competitor of another amazing package - Uber's CausalML

QCastle (https://lnkd.in/ezRq5QkS)

A causal discovery super-hero! Supported by Huawei, it's the only package out there that implements the most recent causal discovery and causal structure learning methods, including gradient-based and reinforcement-learning-based stuff! Great for benchmarking.

Want to learn more? - Check the blog post! (https://lnkd.in/duqJmBaZ)

CausalPy (https://lnkd.in/dVQu93PH)

A new kid on the block released less than two months ago. CausalPy is based on PyMC Labs' PyMC - a well-established probabilistic programming framework in Python. CausalPy has been developed by PyMC's prolific Dr Benjamin Vincent with contributions from Wolt's excellent data scientist Juan Camilo Orduz. CausalPy implements a bunch of methods to work with quasi-experimental data. Everything in Bayesian fashion! Watch out as it's still in beta (!) yet a great candidate for the best new causal package of 2023!

Happy learning & productive 2023! 💪 🔆

The code snippet below comes from chapter 9 of my upcoming causal book: https://causalpython.io

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Experience in Hadoop, Spark SQL (last 2 years working in Hadoop environments)

Experience in databases (Teradata, Oracle and SQL Server)

Expertise in shell scripting and automating the data movement (ETL) processes

SQL Tuning and providing guidance to larger set of users

Working knowledge of CI/CD pipelines and automation

Self-motivated with a work ethic and a passion for learning and problem solving

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Thanks & Regards, Balakrishna P

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Huge shout out to the above creators for this amazing content!

If you know more good resources, please add in comments!

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10 reasons why having a GitHub portfolio can be beneficial for your career in Data Science:

- 1. It shows that you are actively engaged in learning and improving your skills.
- 2. It demonstrates your ability to work with version control and collaborate on projects.
- 3. It allows potential employers to see your work and code in action.
- 4. It can help you network with other professionals in the field.
- 5. It can help you get feedback on your projects from other developers.
- 6. It can serve as a reference for your past work and accomplishments.
- 7. It can help you stand out in a competitive job market.
- 8. It can help you track your own progress and development as a data scientist.
- 9. It can serve as a portfolio when applying for academic programs or grants.

10. It can be a useful resource when preparing for technical interviews.

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