Udacity NanoDegree: Data Analysis Project 2: Data Wrangling With MongoDB

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Problem Statement:

Use data munging techniques, such as assessing the quality of the data for validity, accuracy, completeness, consistency and uniformity, to clean a map area in the OpenStreetMap (OSM) data.

Map Area: Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Location: latitude(43.201, 44.182), longitude(-78.717, -80.16)



Brief overview of the project:

The Toronto map extract downloaded from the <u>Map Zen</u>. The Toronto city is selected for this project as it is a financial hub of Canada and has the biggest size Canadian city map extract available on the <u>Map Zen</u>. In the following sections, details about the problems encountered, map details, and additional ideas about the data set are presented.

Problems encountered during the project and their resolutions:

The Toronto map extract is relatively clean. Following are the main challenges encountered during the data auditing process and the actions taken to resolve them:

Inconsistencies in postcode:

A Canadian postcode is a six-character alphanumeric string in the form A1A 1A1, where A is an upper letter, I is a digit, and a space separating the third and fourth characters [1]. A postcode is typically unique to a very small area, such as 1-5 private homes, a single apartment building or business, etc. [2].

On querying the Toronto map data, the following inconsistencies are observed in the postcodes:

- All small letter characters (ex. m4y 1r5),
- No space separating the third and fourth characters (ex. M4Y1R5),
- Multiple postcode for the same location (ex. M5T 1R9, M1P 2L7),

The Regex expressions are used to clean the postcode to the correct format (ex. M4Y 1R5) using the Python script before dumping the data to a JSON file.

Inconsistencies in city name:

As like other countries, cities in Canada are also known by their alternative name(s). For example, the Toronto is as also well known as the *City of Toronto*. While auditing the data, it is recommended to use the same city name. The following key:value (old:new) city pairs are used to update the city name. Total 64 documents with the city field entries as '?' are deleted from the collection.

'Ajax, Ontario' : 'Ajax',	'Town of East Gwillimbury' : 'East Gwillimbury',
'caledon' : 'Caledon',	'Town of Erin' : 'Erin',

'City of Brampton' : 'Brampton', 'Town of Grimsby': 'Grimsby', 'City of Burlington': 'Burlington', 'Town of Halton Hills': 'Halton Hills', 'City of Hamilton': 'Hamilton', 'Town of Innisfil': 'Innisfil', 'City of Kawartha Lakes': 'Kawartha Lakes'. 'Town of Markham': 'Markham'. 'City of Oshawa': 'Oshawa', 'Town of Milton': 'Milton', 'City of Pickering': 'Pickering', 'Town of Mono': 'Mono', 'City of St. Catharines': 'St. Catharines', 'Town of New Tecumseth': 'New Tecumseth', 'City of Toronto' : 'Toronto', 'Town of Newmarket': 'Newmarket', 'City of Vaughan': 'Vaughan', 'Town of Niagara-On-The-Lake': 'Niagara-on-the-lake', 'Etobicoke, Toronto' : 'Etobicoke', 'Town of Whitby': 'Whitby'. 'Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville': 'Whitchurch-Stouffville', 'Missisauga': 'Mississauga', 'Township of Adjala-Tosorontio': 'djala-Tosorontio', 'King': 'King City', 'Municipality of Clarington': 'Clarington', 'Township of Amaranth': 'Amaranth', 'Township of East Garafraxa': 'East Garafraxa', 'markham': 'Markham', 'toronto': 'Toronto', 'Township of Essa': 'Essa', 'vaughan': 'Vaughan'. 'Township of Guelph/Eramosa': 'Guelph/Eramosa', 'Town of Ajax': 'Ajax', 'Township of King': 'King City', 'Town of Aurora': 'Aurora', 'Township of Mulmur': 'Mulmur', 'Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury' : 'Bradford West 'Township of Puslinch': 'Puslinch', Gwillimbury', 'Township of Scugog': 'Scugog', 'Town of Caledon': 'Caledon', 'Township of Uxbridge': 'Uxbridge'

Inconsistencies in street name:

The map extract for Toronto is relatively clean. Among ~6 million data points (nodes, ways, relations), approximately 100 street names needed cleaning. The data cleaning is achieved via a Python script using the Regex expressions. Following are the key:value (old:new) street pairs are used to update the tail part of the street name.

'Ave': 'Avenue', 'Grv': 'Grove', 'Ave.': 'Avenue', 'Ldg': 'Landing', 'avenue' : 'Avenue', 'Hrbr': 'Harbour Way', 'Alliston': ", 'Manors': 'Manor', 'Amaranth': " 'N': 'North', 'Avens': 'Avens Boulevard', 'Puschlinch': 'Puslinch', 'Rd': 'Road', 'Blvd': 'Boulevard', 'Blvd.': 'Boulevard', 'Rd.': 'Road', 'S': 'South', 'Boulevade': 'Boulevard', 'Cir': 'Circle', 'S.': 'South', 'Crct': 'Crescent', 'St': 'Street', 'Cresent': 'Crescent', 'St.': 'Street', 'Cressent': 'Crescent', 'Terace': 'Terrace', 'Terraces': 'Terrace', 'Crt.': 'Circuit', 'Dr': 'Drive', 'Trl': 'Trail', 'Dr.': 'Drive', 'W': 'West', 'E': 'East', 'W.': 'West' 'E.': 'East'

Map extract covers a greater area than the Toronto city:

Though the map extract is downloaded for the Toronto city, initial queries using the bash *less* and *grep* commands indicated that the map region is not limited to the Toronto (or Greater Toronto Area). A MongoDB query

db.toronto.distinct('address.city')

suggests that the map region encompasses neighboring 107 suburbs as indicated in the right figure.







[Right] Actual Toronto map extract along with the neighboring suburbs

Overview of the data:

File Sizes:

toronto_canada.osm ------ 1.14 GB toronto canada.osm.json ----- 1.22 GB

Document Statistics:

of documents:

db.toronto.count() 6006836

of nodes

db.toronto.find({type:'node'}).count()
5370793

of ways

db.toronto.find({type:'way'}).count() 636043

Regional Statistics:

of cities in the collection

db.toronto.distinct('address.city').length 107

of items (nodes/ways) in the top five cities

db.toronto.aggregate([\$match:{'address.city': {'\$exists':1} } }, { group:{ '_id' : '\$address.city', 'count' : {\$sum: 1 } }, { \$sort : { 'count' : -1 } }, { \$limit : 5 }])

_id	count
Toronto	120590
Hamilton	40553
Mississauga	36746
Brampton	27704
Markham	18606

top three nodes sharing the same postcode

db.toronto.aggregate([{ \$match:{'address.postcode': {'\$exists':1} } }, { \$group:{ '_id' : '\$address.postcode', 'count' : {\$sum: 1 } }, { \$sort : { 'count' : -1 } }, { \$limit : 3 }])

_id	count
L7M 4A9	54
M6P 2W9	43
L6S 4B1	42

A quick Google search indicted that all the top three nodes are the residential areas.

average nodes that share same postcode greater than 5 times

```
db.toronto.aggregate([\{$match:\{'address.postcode': \{'$exists':1\} }, \{$group:\{ '_id' : '$address.postcode', 'count' : \{$sum: 1 } }, \{$match : \{'count' : \{$gt : 5\}} }, \{$group:\{ '_id' : null, 'average' : \{$avg: '$count' } } }]) 14.45 ~ 14 nodes
```

of documents where the postcode starts with M or L

```
db.toronto.aggregate([ \{ \text{match:} \{ \text{address.postcode': } /^M / \} \}, \{ \text{group:} \{ '_id' : null, 'count' : } \} \} ])
M: 2638
```

M: 2638 L: 2375

nodes that have a single unique postcode

top 3 common housenames

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db.toronto.aggregate([ \{ \text{smatch:} \{ \text{address.city'} : \{ \text{sexists':} 1 \} \} \}, \{ \text{sgroup:} \{ '\_id' : ' \text{address.housename'}, 'count' : \{ \text{sum:} 1 \} \} \}, \{ \text{sort :} \{ \text{count' :} -1 \} \}, \{ \text{slimit :} 3 \} ])
```

_id	count
Overlea Plaza	9
Centerpoint Mall	2
Sydenham Place	2

Contributor Statistics:

of unique users

db.toronto.distinct('created.user').length 1548

of documents by top 3 contributers

```
db.toronto.aggregate([ { \$group:\{'_id':\\$created.user', 'count':\{\$sum:1\}\} }, { \$sort:\{'count':-1\} }, { \$limit:3 } ])
```

_id	count
andrewpmk	4075384
MikeyCarter	486932
Kevo	374845

From a quick glance at the entries from the top three users, it is observed that the document entries follow a similar pattern. Probably the contributors have used an automated way of auditing and uploading the OSM data.

of users having one entry

```
db.toronto.aggregate([{$group:{ '_id' : '$created.user', 'count' : {$sum: 1 } } }, {$group:{ '_id' : null, 'sumone' : {$sum: 1 } } }])

312
```

of items (nodes/ways) revised more than 5 times

of items (nodes/ways) revised once (only added to the collection)

```
db.toronto.aggregate([\{$group:\{ '\_id' : '$created.user', 'count' : <math>\{$sum: 1 \} \} \}, \{$match : \{'count' : 1\} \}, \{$group:\{ '\_id' : null, 'sumone' : <math>\{$sum: 1 \} \} \} \})
5098647
```

Additional ideas about the data set

During the data analysis, documents with the *city* entries '?' are removed. The documents can be retained by updating the *city* entry using the MongoDB *\$near* or *\$geonear* command to match the closest *city* based on the longitude and latitude.

Though the Toronto map extract is relatively clean, a preliminary data analysis indicates that it still needs further enrichment through GIS and geo-tagging. Possible approaches to the information enrichments are:

- Using social media to tag node location to an appropriate landmark, building, eatery, etc.
- Using API's (such as Yelp, Yellow pages, etc.) to geo-tag the node/way/relation data.

Such enriched information can be rolled back to the OSM database. The database can be used to develop interesting mobile and web applications such as tracking real-time noise, air, and sound pollution using the OSM API.

Conclusions

In summary, there are more than 6 million data entries in the Toronto OSM extract. The data is relatively clean with a small fraction of inconsistent data entries in postcode, street names, and cities. The data is audited with the Python script followed by exporting the XML data to the JSON for ingestion in the MongoDB. The document statistics reveal that further enrichment of data is required for developing interesting web and mobile applications using the OSM API.

References:

- [1] https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Postal codes in Canada
- [2] https://ca.answers.yahoo.com/question/index?qid=20110709221829AA83Lks