



IT trends

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



- The trend analysis before you shows what future trends to expect regarding the development of IT tools, frameworks, databases, as well as languages in the coming time.
- The data clearly shows a move towards cross-platform development and a possible emergence of a lingua franca among developers allowing both businesses and developers an increase in productivity with none or only minimal losses.

INTRODUCTION



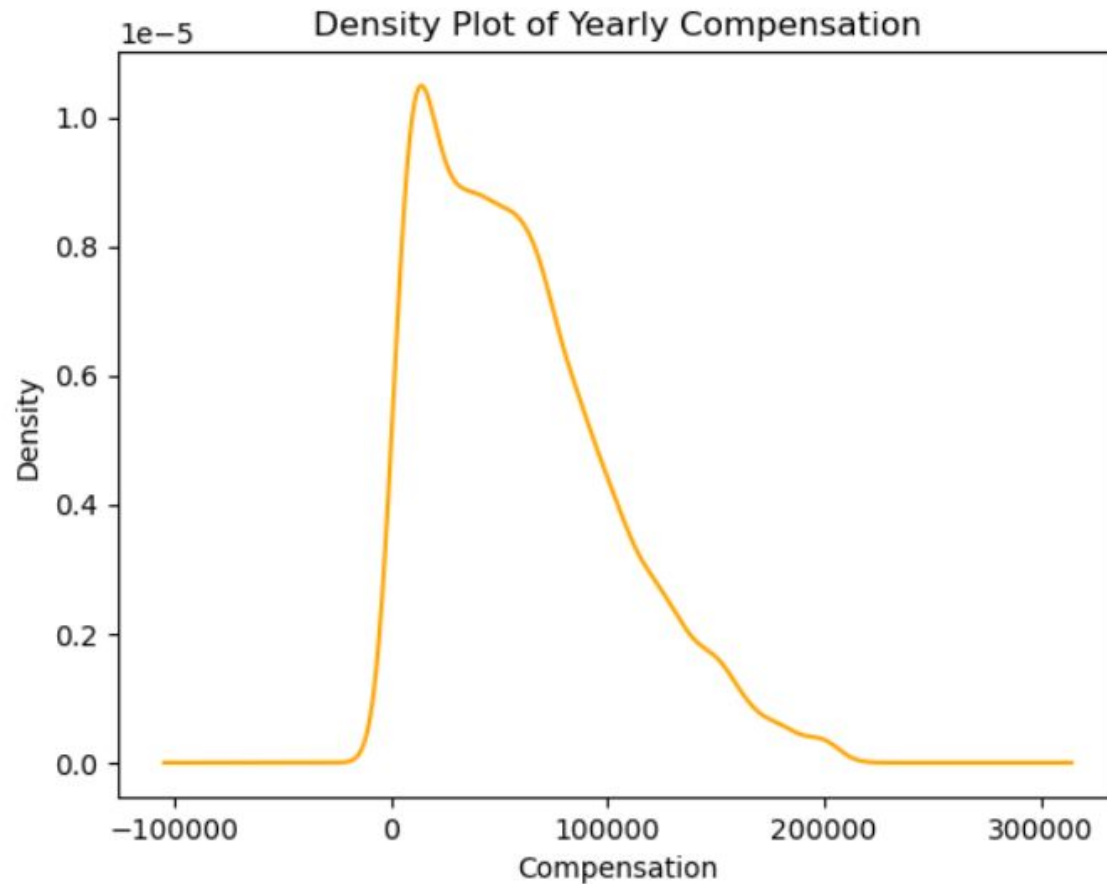
- Understanding trends within IT, be it product development or which databases is important for both developers as well as businesses.
- Developers gain from this knowledge by understanding what items to focus on when self-developing
- Companies understand what is popular among developers and can prepare for changes accordingly

METHODOLOGY

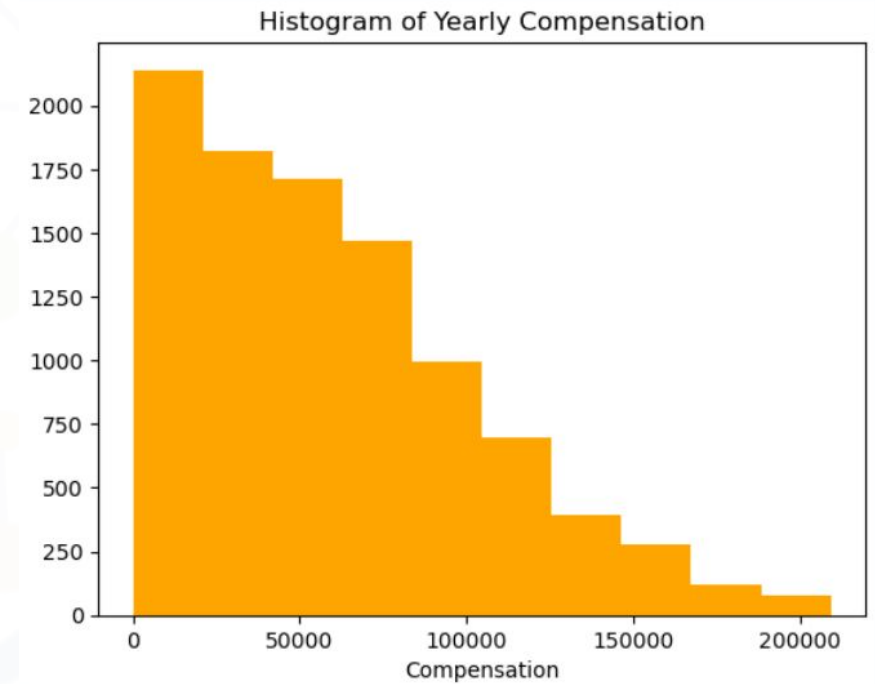


- Obtain data from Stackoverflow
- Perform data cleaning
 - Finding and removing duplicates
 - Finding and properly imputing missing values
 - Normalizing the dataset
- Analysis
 - Distribution, outliers, correlation
- Dashboarding

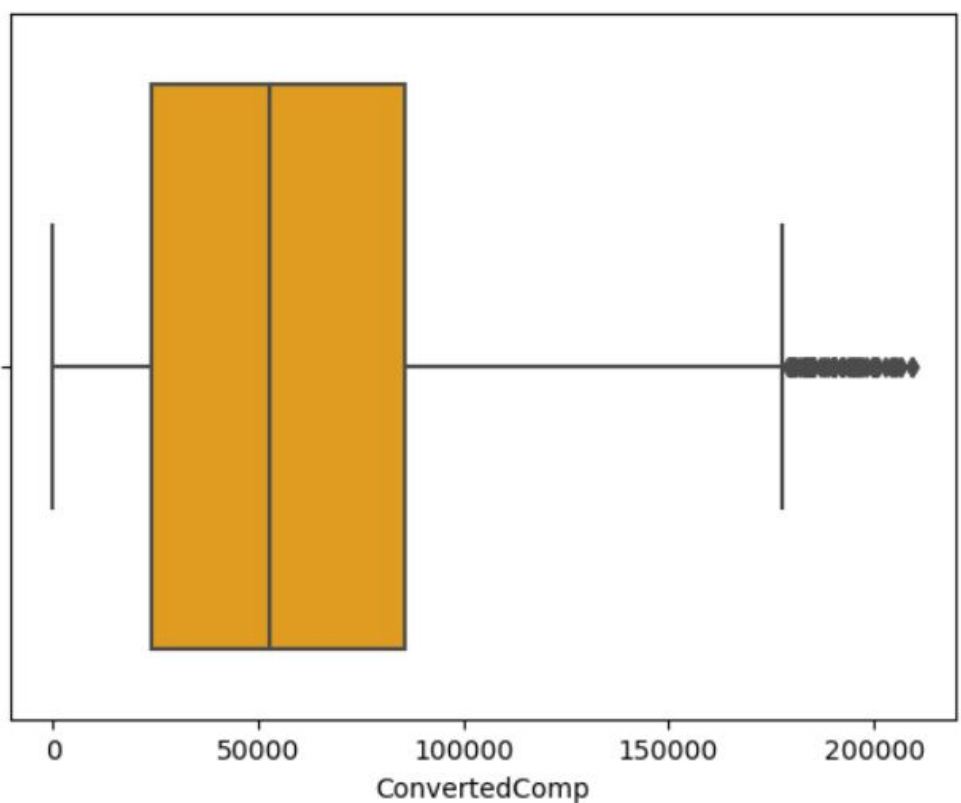
RESULTS-data distribution



The distribution is normal but there seem to be outliers on both sides

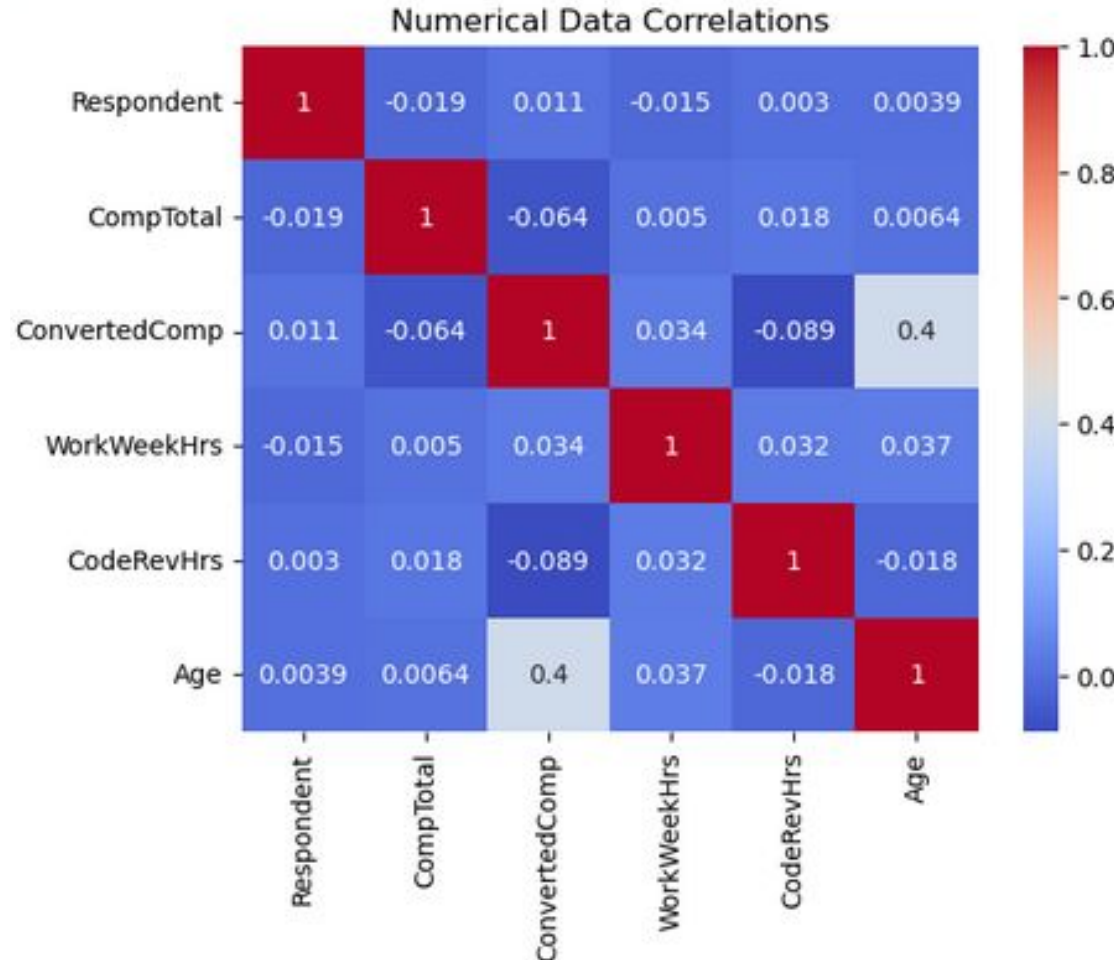


RESULTS-outliers



The boxplot shows that indeed, there are outliers. These were removed (according to instruction) based off of the IQR. Metric wise, the mean was reduced from 73132 to 58883

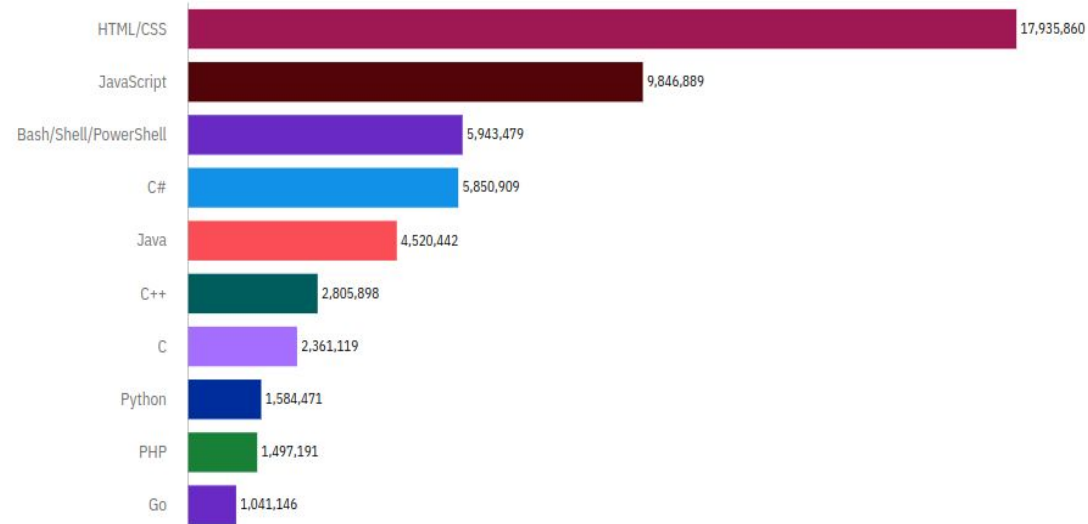
RESULTS-correlation



The correlation(pearson) of the numerical variables shows age as the main driver of the compensation for the developers(among the numerical variables). It seems that the time spent reviewing the code developed has a negative impact on the total compensation. The time spent on code review (bug hunting) could show inexperience of the developer?

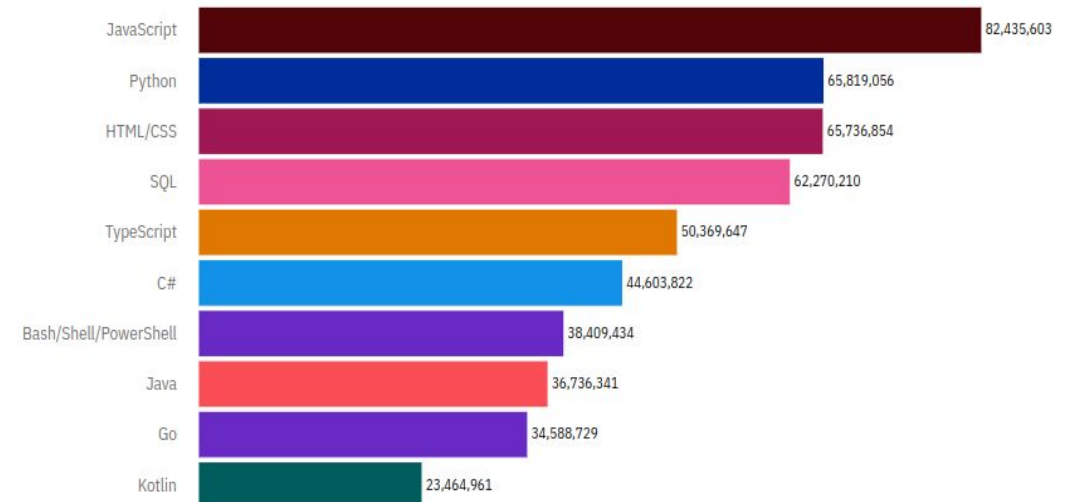
PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS

Top 10 Languages



of respondents

top 10 languages desired in the next year



PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

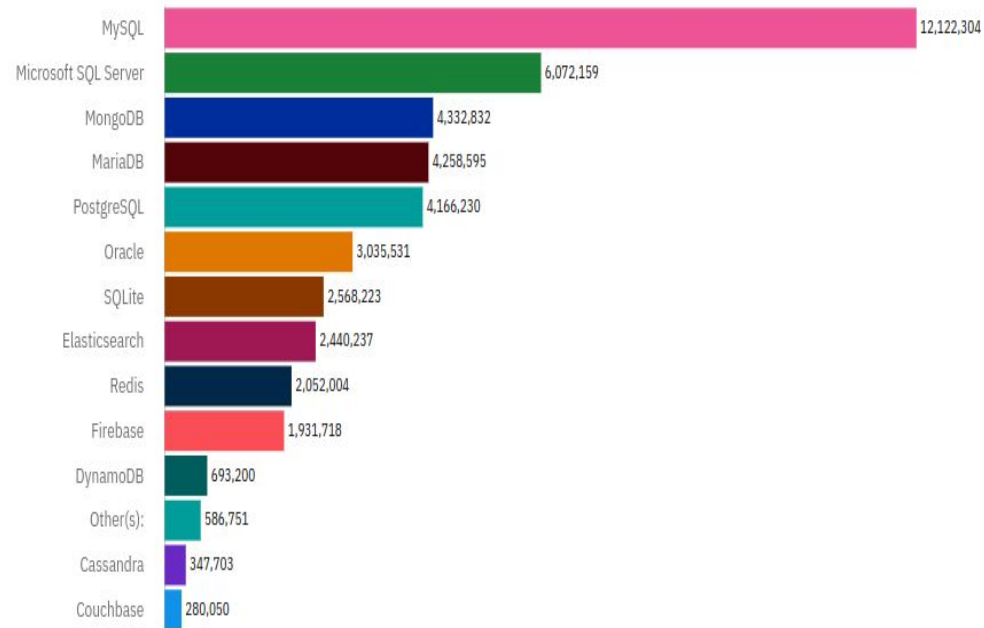
- Python is slowly becoming more and more important
- Grave differences between used languages and those that developers want to use
- Markdown languages still important

Implications

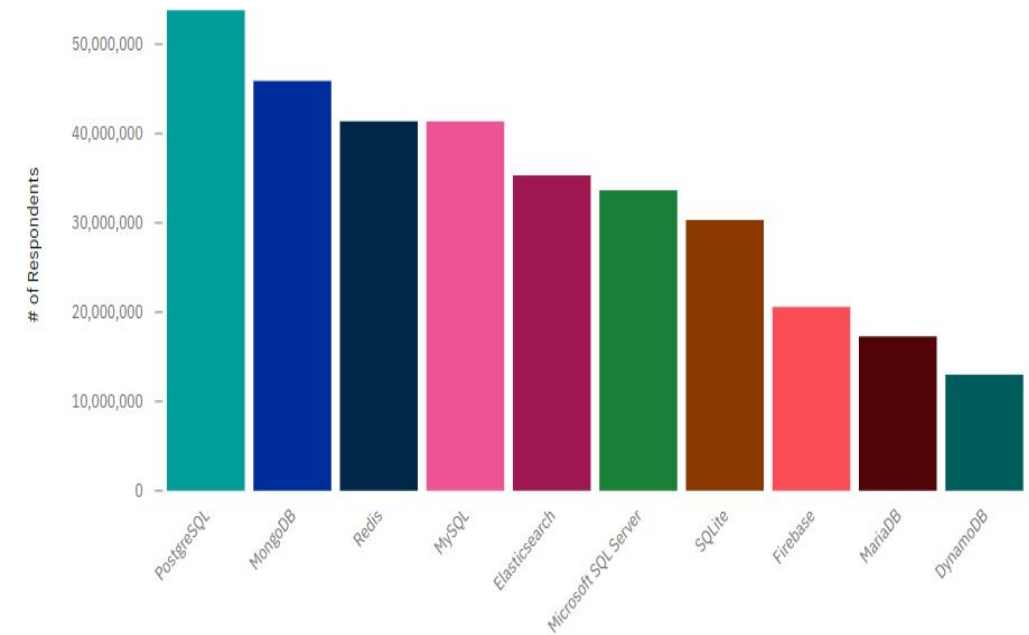
- A single “general” tool would allow programmers to develop faster
- Legacy code makes it hard to define a “lingua franca”
- Website development still an important element of Businesses

DATABASE TRENDS

Top databases worked with



Top databases desired next year



DATABASE TRENDS FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- Similar databases found on both currently used and being trendy
- Microsoft SQL server used by a large number of developers

Implications

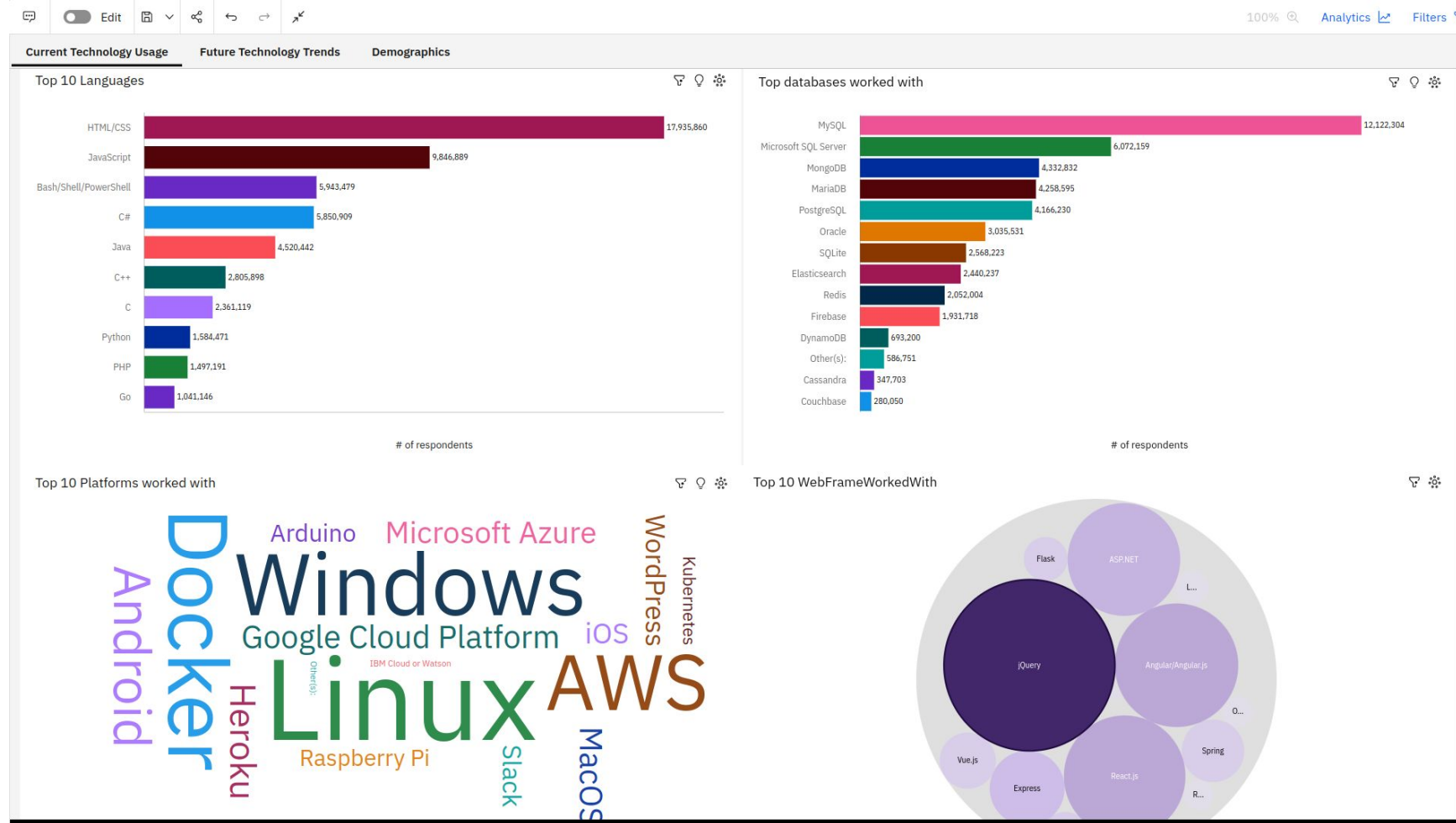
- NoSQL databases still not as interesting to companies as relational ones

DASHBOARD

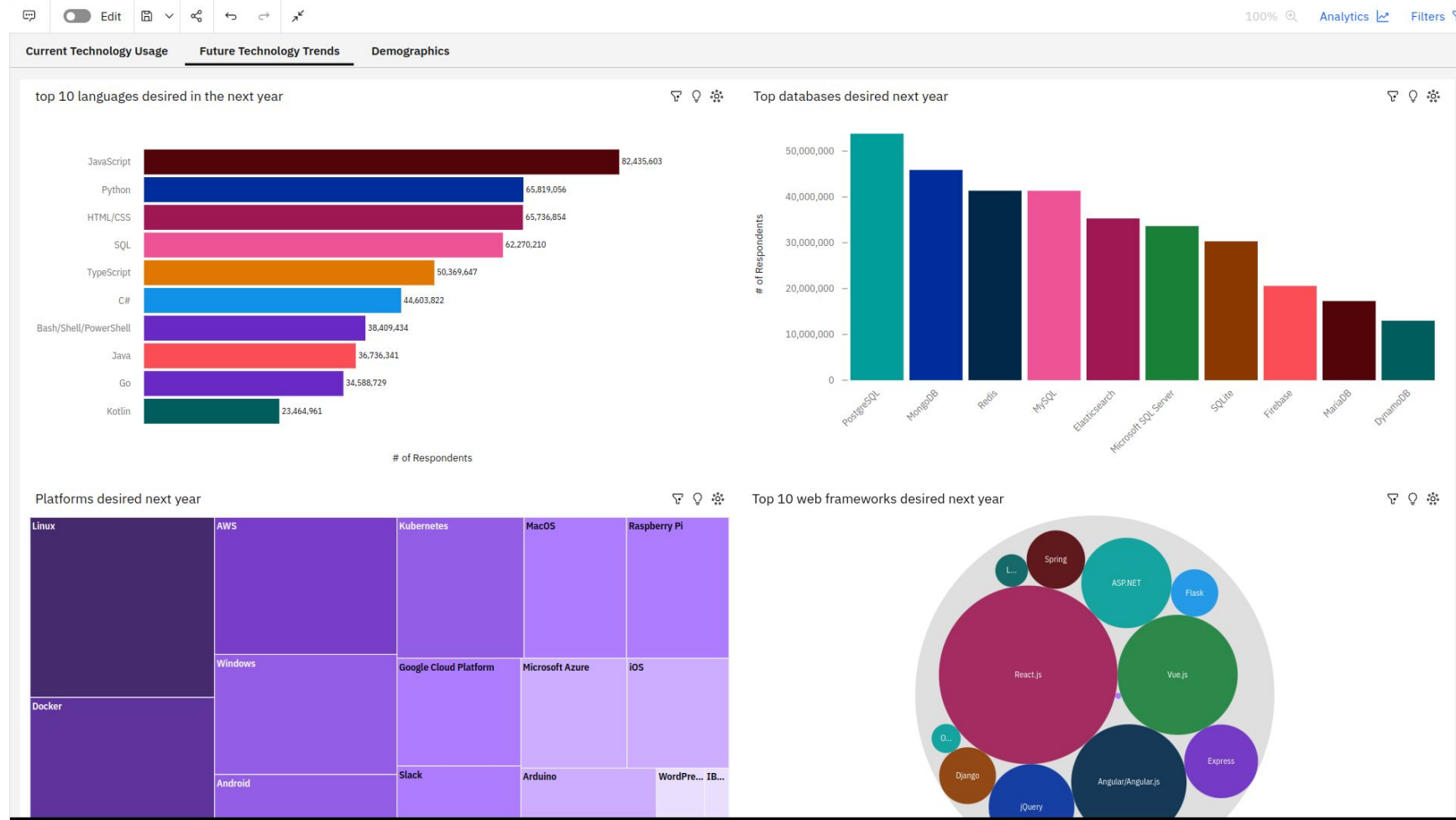


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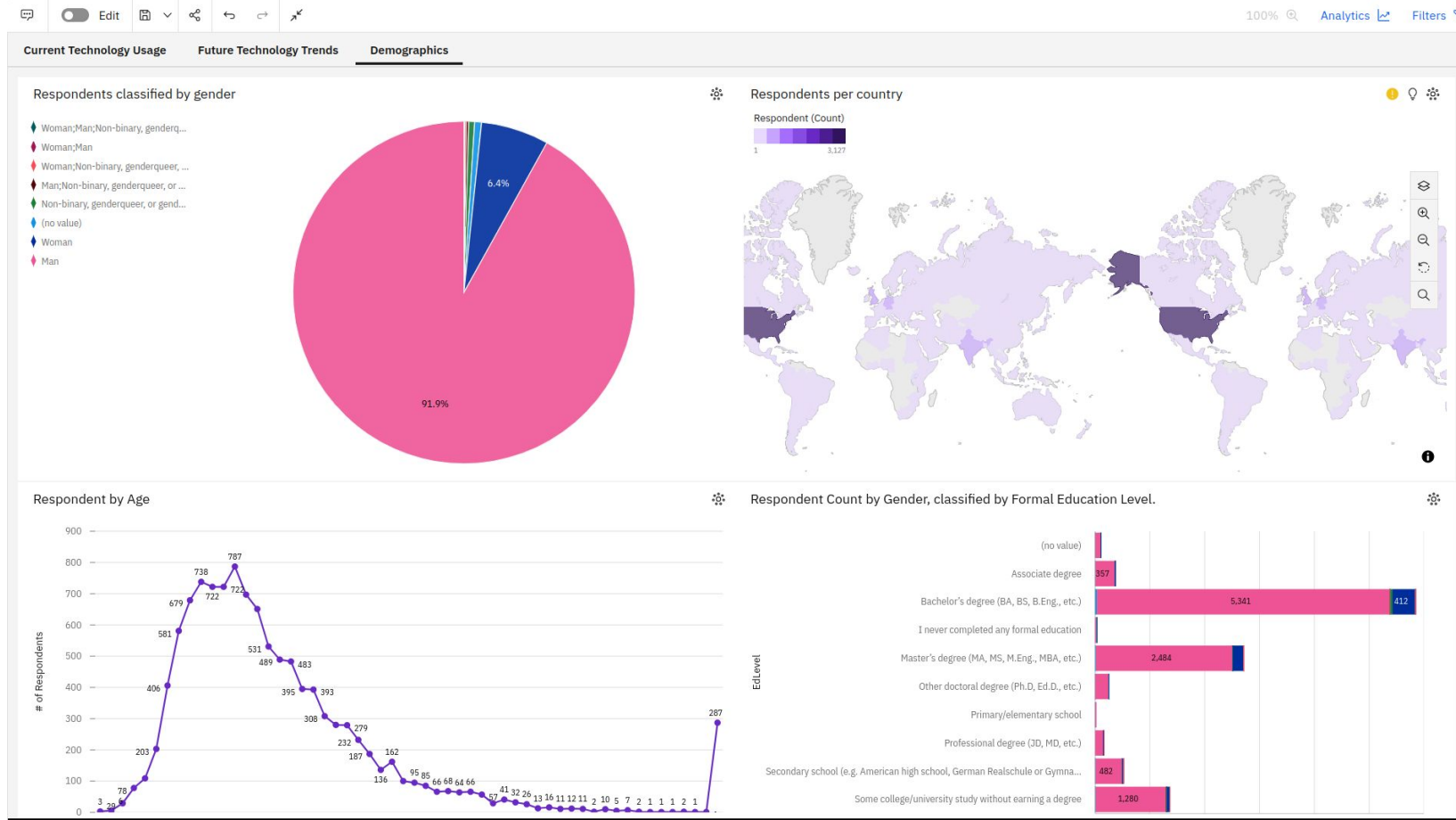
DASHBOARD TAB 1



DASHBOARD TAB 2



DASHBOARD TAB 3



DISCUSSION



Observing the data provided has shown that changes among currently used tools and frameworks are unavoidable. It seems that the tools that are “winning” the race towards becoming the “lingua franca” are those developed to allow for dealing with legacy code.

OVERALL FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- Developers are looking towards using new tools
- New frameworks developments are geared towards languages that can be used on multiple platforms

Implications

- Probable savings in both time and resources
- Cross platform development

CONCLUSION



- New frameworks and tools will offer flexibility to the developer as well as the companies
- The trend towards multi-platform is transforming the way IT currently works and will work in the future

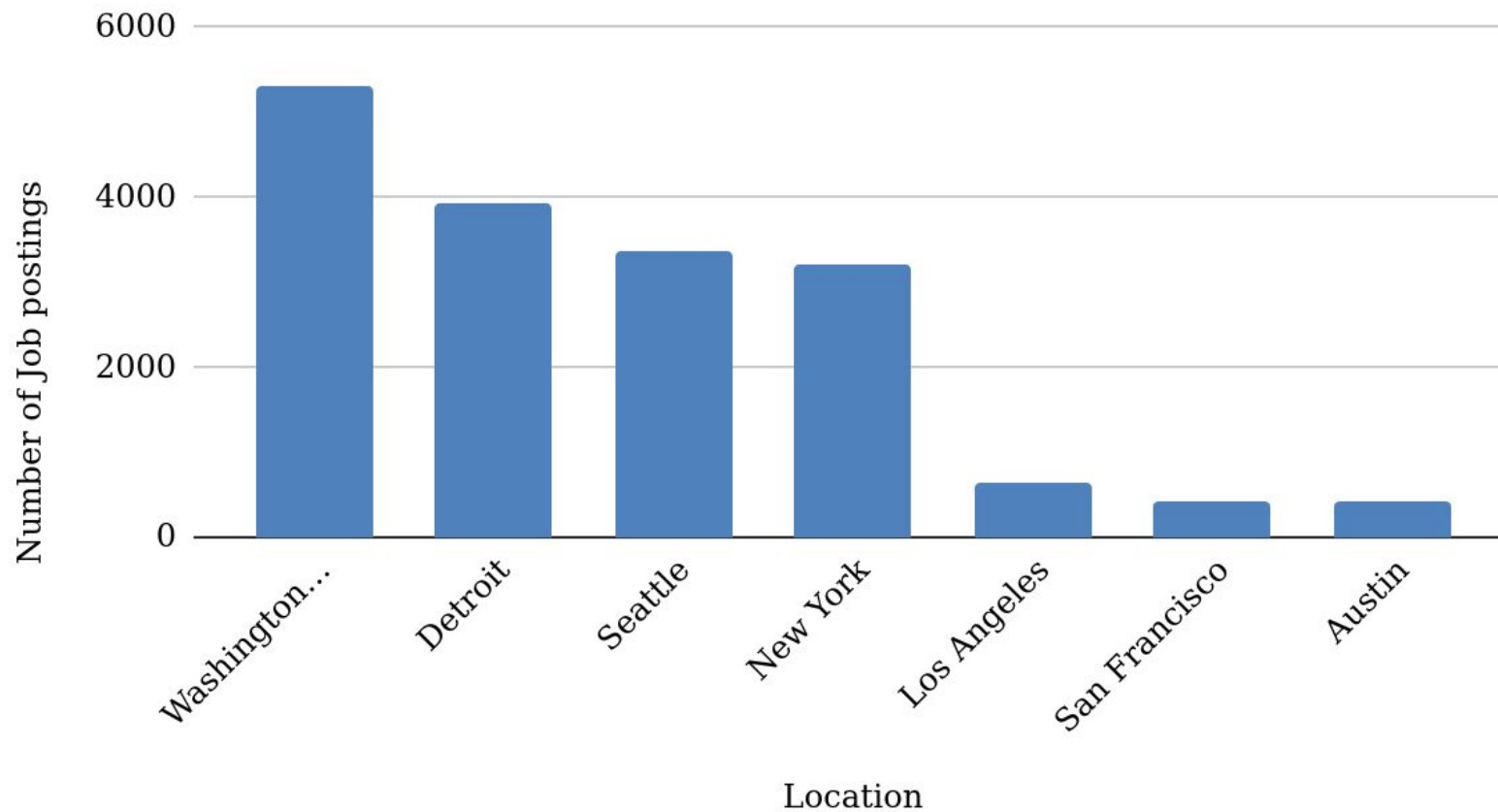
APPENDIX



- Include any relevant additional charts, or tables that you may have created during the analysis phase.

JOB POSTINGS

Number of Job postings vs. Location



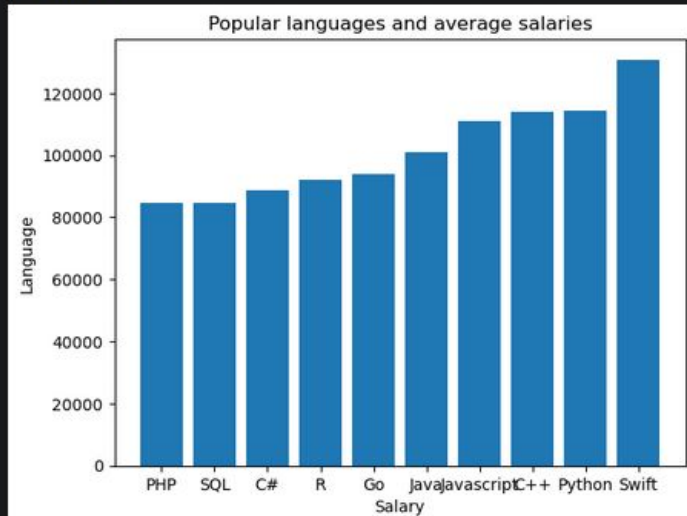
POPULAR LANGUAGES

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In [36]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

In [36]: df.sort_values("Salary",ascending=False)
# plot a bar chart with Salary on x-axis and Language on y-axis
plt.bar(df['Language'], df['Salary'])

# set the chart title, x-label and y-label
plt.title("Popular languages and average salaries")
plt.xlabel("Salary")
plt.ylabel("Language")

# display the chart
plt.show()
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In [27]: df.dtypes
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