Coronavirus Curves in selected countries (Using Python & R)

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Introduction

We will be using data from JHU CSSE github. Johns Hopkins University has a well maintained data of Coronavirus cases in the world. I find it easy to clean the data using Python. Therefore, the first part of preparing the data will be done in Python.

Python

Importing the libraries

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
```

Loading the Dataset

```
url = 'https://raw.githubusercontent.com/CSSEGISandData/COVID-19/master/csse_covid_19_data/csse_covid_1
data = pd.read_csv(url)
```

Cleaning the data

```
def cleandata(df_raw):
    df_cleaned=df_raw.melt(id_vars=['Province/State','Country/Region','Lat','Long'],value_name='Cases',
    df_cleaned=df_cleaned.set_index(['Country/Region','Province/State','Date'])
    return df_cleaned

# Clean all datasets
data=cleandata(data)
data.head()
```

```
## Country/Region Province/State Date
## Afghanistan NaN 1/22/20 33.0000 65.0000 0
## Albania NaN 1/22/20 41.1533 20.1683 0
```

```
## Algeria NaN 1/22/20 28.0339 1.6596 0
## Andorra NaN 1/22/20 42.5063 1.5218 0
## Angola NaN 1/22/20 -11.2027 17.8739 0
```

We have the data which is now easier to proceed doing analysis in R. So, let's export the csv which can be imported in R.

Exporting the CSV

```
data.to_csv(r'C:\Users\sulov\Desktop\PD\covid.csv', index = True)
```

We have exported the file 'covid.csv' to a folder named PD in desktop. Now, further analysis will be done using R.

\mathbf{R}

Loading the packages

```
library(dplyr)
library(ggplot2)
library(lubridate)
library(reshape2)
```

Importing the dataset

```
covid <- read.csv("C:/Users/sulov/Desktop/PD/covid.csv")</pre>
```

Structuring data and adjusting date

```
str(covid)
```

```
## 'data.frame':
                   28462 obs. of 6 variables:
                         "Afghanistan" "Albania" "Algeria" "Andorra" ...
## $ Country.Region: chr
                          "" "" "" ...
   $ Province.State: chr
##
## $ Date
                         "1/22/20" "1/22/20" "1/22/20" "1/22/20" ...
                   : chr
## $ Lat
                   : num
                         33 41.2 28 42.5 -11.2 ...
                          65 20.17 1.66 1.52 17.87 ...
##
   $ Long
                   : num
                   : int
   $ Cases
                         0000000000...
```

It is evident that the Date variable is in character form. We need it in the date form to proceed further. We will be using commands from lubridate package. Here, we also do not require Lat, Long and Provices. We are just focusing on the confirmed cases. Therefore, we are going to remove that columns also.

```
covid$Date = mdy(as.factor(covid$Date))
covid$Province.State = NULL
covid$Lat = NULL
covid$Long = NULL
tail(covid)
```

```
##
                Country.Region
                                     Date Cases
## 28457
                   South Sudan 2020-05-07
                Western Sahara 2020-05-07
## 28458
                                              6
## 28459 Sao Tome and Principe 2020-05-07
                                            187
                         Yemen 2020-05-07
                                             25
## 28460
## 28461
                       Comoros 2020-05-07
                                              8
## 28462
                    Tajikistan 2020-05-07
                                            461
```

We are going to group countries based on their number of cases. Since, USA is an outlier we are going to show it separately. We are going to make three groups based on the number of cases.

Arranging Countries into Groups (Based on Number of Cases) Renaming the columns

```
colnames(covid) = c("Country", "Cases", "Date")
```

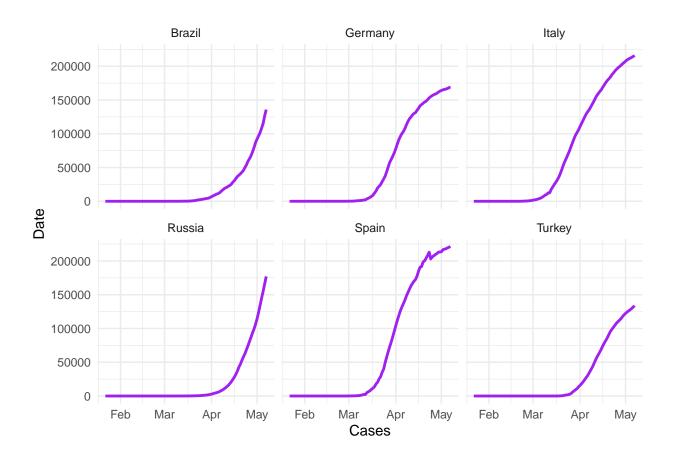
Also, we will be using melt command to restructure data, so that it will easier to use ggplot.

```
#Group A
groupA = filter(covid, Country == "Spain" | Country == "Italy" | Country == "Germany" | Country == "Russ
A = melt(groupA, id=c("Country", "Cases", "Date"))
#Group B
groupB = filter(covid, Country == "Saudi Arabia" | Country == "Switzerland" | Country == "Singapore" | C
B = melt(groupB, id=c("Country", "Cases", "Date"))
groupC = filter(covid, Country == "South Africa" | Country == "Norway" | Country == "Egypt" | Country ==
C = melt(groupC, id=c("Country", "Cases", "Date"))
#Group D
groupD = filter(covid, Country == "Thailand" | Country == "Greece" | Country == "New Zealand" | Country
D = melt(groupD, id=c("Country", "Cases", "Date"))
#Group E
groupE = filter(covid, Country == "Sri Lanka" | Country == "Uruguay" | Country == "Kenya" | Country == "
E = melt(groupE, id=c("Country", "Cases", "Date"))
#Group F
groupF = filter(covid, Country == "Burma" | Country == "Benin" | Country == "Haiti" | Country == "Nepal"
F = melt(groupF, id=c("Country", "Cases", "Date"))
```

Visualization

Group A

```
ggplot(A,aes(x = Cases, y = Date)) +
  geom_path(alpha = 2, size = 1, color = "purple") + facet_wrap(~Country)+
  theme_minimal()
```



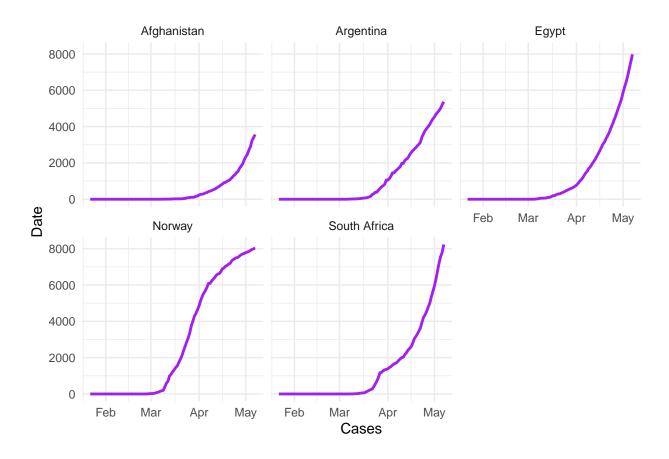
Group B

```
ggplot(B,aes(x = Cases, y = Date)) +
  geom_path(alpha = 2, size = 1, color = "purple") + facet_wrap(~Country)+
  theme_minimal()
```



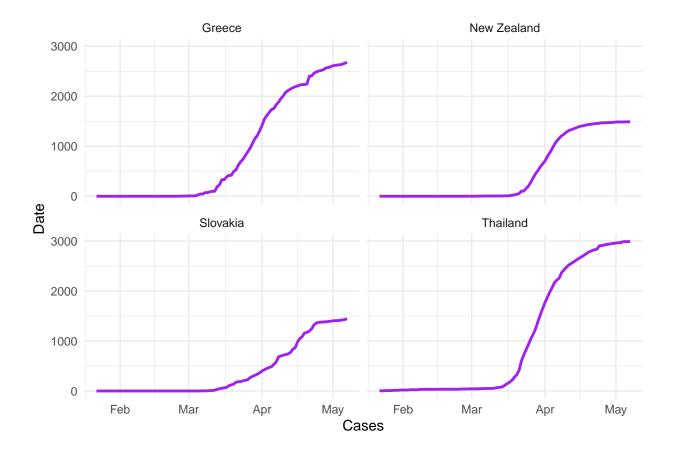
Group C

```
ggplot(C,aes(x = Cases, y = Date)) +
  geom_path(alpha = 2, size = 1, color = "purple") + facet_wrap(~Country)+
  theme_minimal()
```



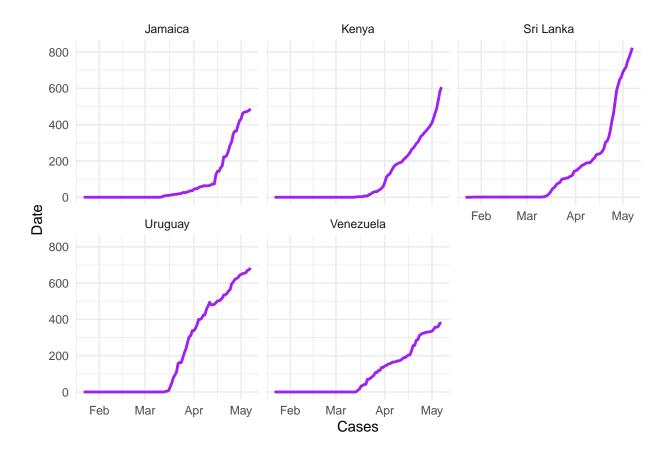
Group D

```
ggplot(D,aes(x = Cases, y = Date)) +
  geom_path(alpha = 2, size = 1, color = "purple") + facet_wrap(~Country)+
  theme_minimal()
```



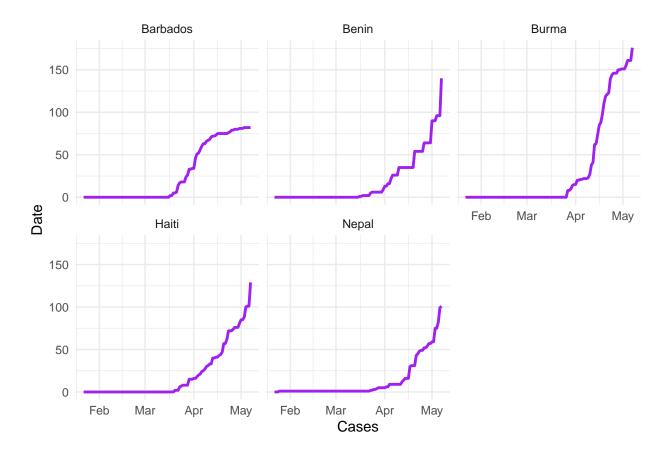
Group E

```
ggplot(E,aes(x = Cases, y = Date)) +
  geom_path(alpha = 2, size = 1, color = "purple") + facet_wrap(~Country)+
  theme_minimal()
```

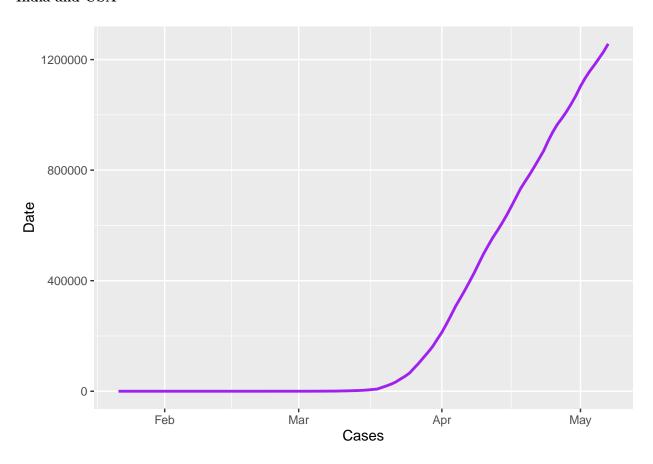


Group F

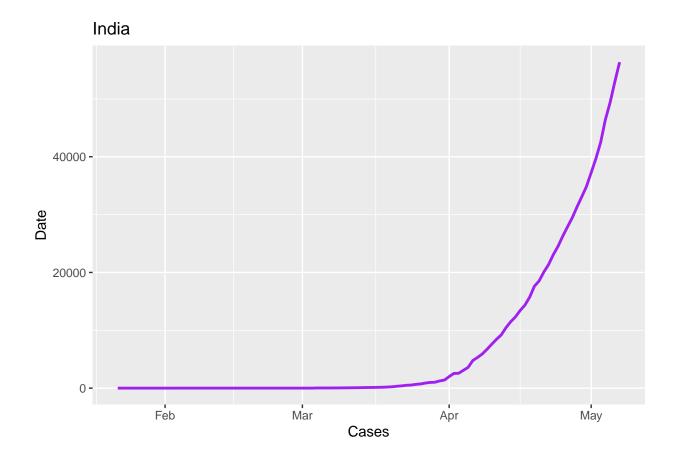
```
ggplot(F,aes(x = Cases, y = Date)) +
  geom_path(alpha = 2, size = 1, color = "purple") + facet_wrap(~Country)+
  theme_minimal()
```



India and USA



```
## $title
## [1] "United States"
##
## attr(,"class")
## [1] "labels"
```



Bibiliography

1. COVID-19 Dashboard by the Center for Systems Science and Engineering (CSSE) at Johns Hopkins University, or the COVID-19 Data Repository by the Center for Systems Science and Engineering (CSSE) at Johns Hopkins University.

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