

SI 206 Final Project Report

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Github Repo: <https://github.com/wong-vivian/Final-Project>

Project Goals:

- Research Question: How does a country's population and economic power correlate with its Covid-19 efforts?
- We measure economic power through Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in US Dollars (USD) and Covid-19 efforts through death and recovery rate per country.
- We aim to produce graphs that relate (1) death rate and population, (2) recovery rate and population, (3) recovery rate and GDP, (4) death rate and recovery rate.
- We aim to produce a file that details (1) Total confirmed Covid cases, (2) Total Covid related deaths, (3) Total recovery from Covid cases, (4) World Covid related Death Rate, (5) World Covid Recovery Rate, (6) World Average Covid Death Rate, (7) World Average Covid Recovery Rate, (8) World Average Covid Infection Rate

Achieved Goals:

- We were able to produce 4 graphs that were able to show relation in all four aimed categories: (1) death rate and population, (2) recovery rate and population, (3) recovery rate and GDP, (4) death rate and recovery rate.
- We were able to produce a text file that shows our findings from both the Covid-19 and World Bank API's that details the following information: (1) Total confirmed Covid cases, (2) Total Covid related deaths, (3) Total recovery from Covid cases, (4) World Covid related Death Rate, (5) World Covid Recovery Rate, (6) World Average Covid Death Rate, (7) World Average Covid Recovery Rate, (8) World Average Covid Infection Rate.
- We were able to answer the research question through the results of our findings and we find some correlation between a country's population and economic power to its Covid-19 efforts/data.

Problems Faced:

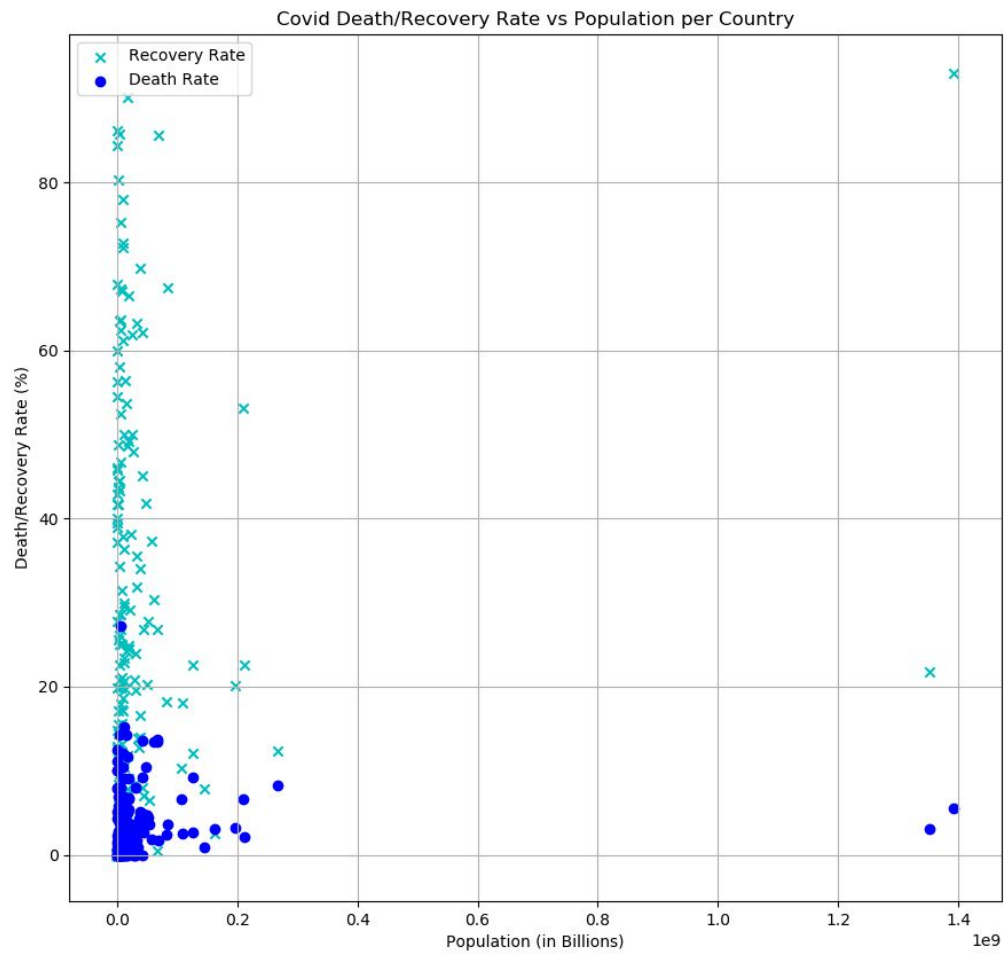
- Different country names from API leads to missing countries when joining the Covid and Country_Indicator tables produced. For example, in Covid-19 API, the United States is listed as "United States of America" while the World Bank API lists them as "United States", hence, in the resulting joined table, we lost the data point and thus, the produced graph lost a key contributor to one of our goals.
- When pulling data from the World Bank API, we couldn't pull both population and GDP at the same time because the request url did not allow for both indicators to be pulled together. Hence, we had to make an adjustment by making another function.

- The World Bank API includes different groupings such as “Arab World”, “World”, etc. that already aggregates the data for the different groupings. We resolved this when we joined the table with the Covid table since it only includes countries not groupings.

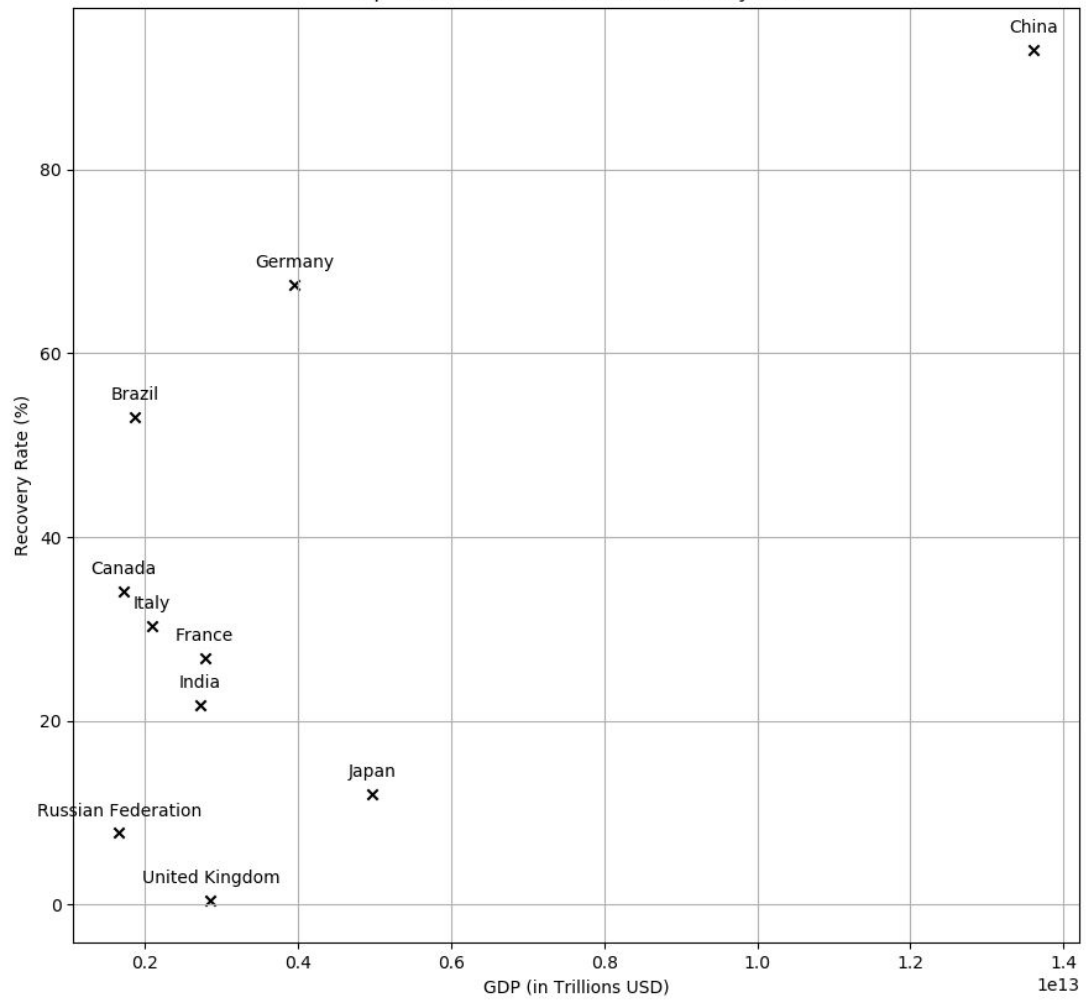
File (Calculation)

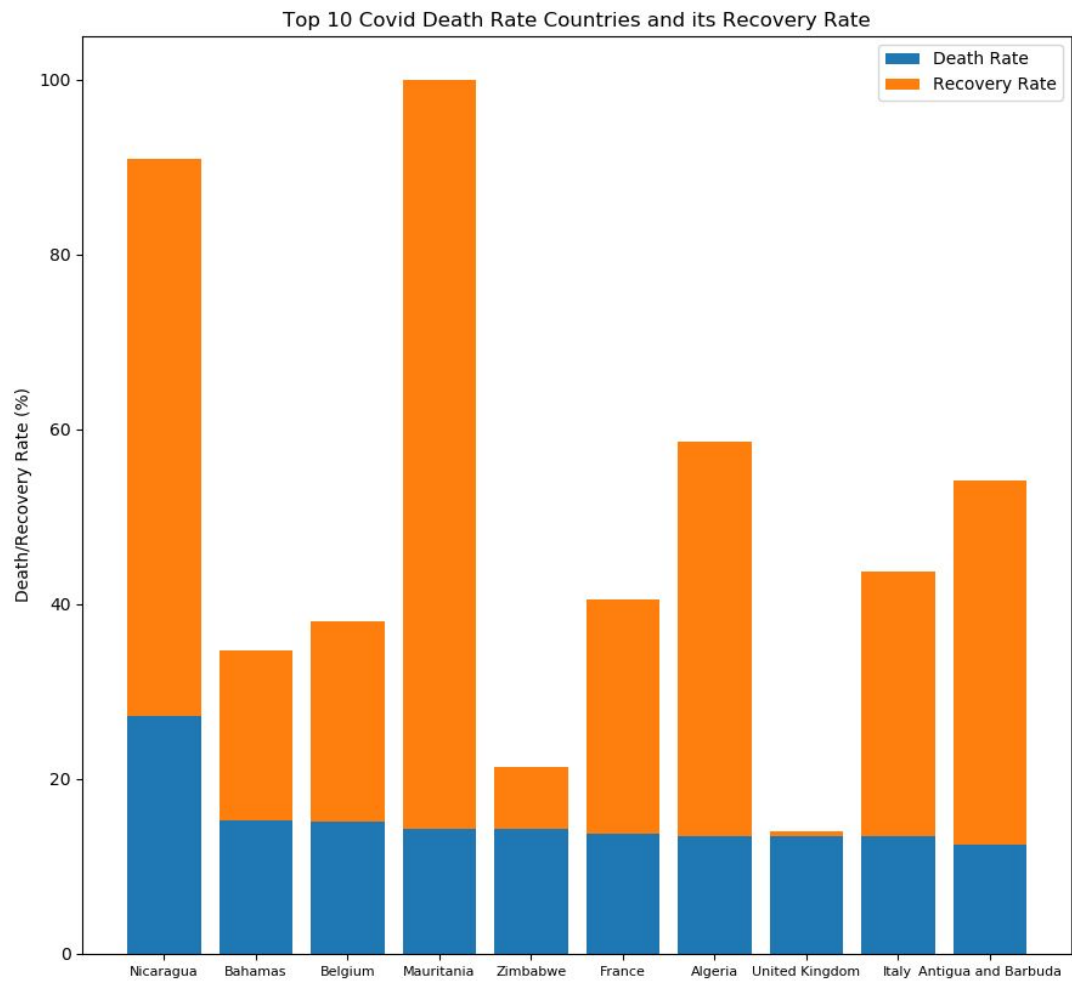
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1 | Total confirmed Covid cases: 2894581
2 | Total Covid related deaths: 202795
3 | Total recovery from Covid cases: 815948
4 | World Covid related Death Rate: 7.006022633327587
5 | World Covid Recovery Rate: 28.188812128594776
6 | World Average Covid Death Rate: 2.815610835908927
7 | World Average Covid Recovery Rate: 25.78094741004459
8 | World Average Covid Infection Rate: 0.0640648604220256
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Visualizations:

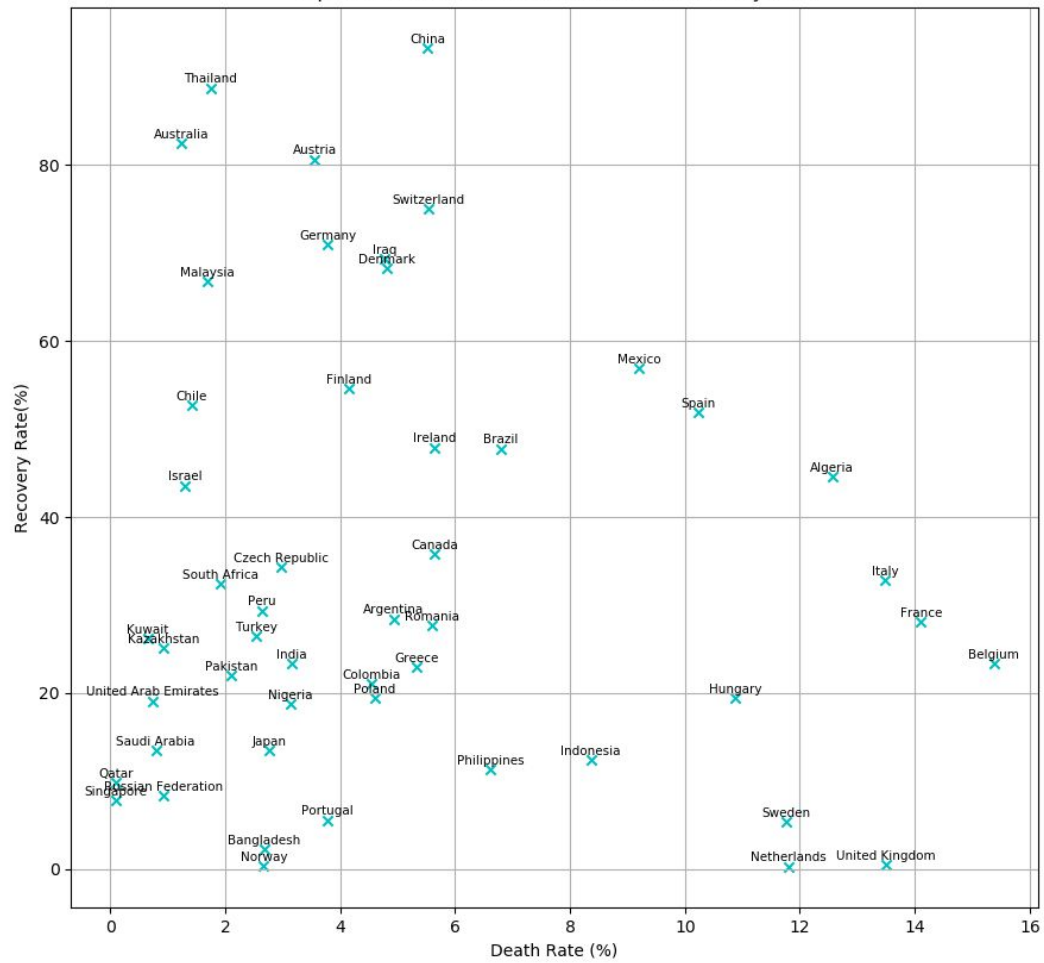


Top 10 GDP Countries: Covid Recovery Rate





Top 50 GDP Countries: Death Rate vs Recovery Rate



Instructions:

Getting the data:

- Run **get_covid_data.py** at least 13 times to get the whole data for the Covid table in the database as there are 246 rows in total for 246 countries in the Covid-19 API. On the 13th time of running the data, it should print 'You have reached the end of data', indicating that all of the data has been inserted to the table.
- Run **get_country_indicator.py** at least 14 times to get the whole data for the Country_Indicator table in the database as there are 264 rows in total for 264 data from the Worldbank API. Just like **get_covid_data.py**, it will print on the 14th time of running the data, it should print 'You have reached the end of data', indicating that all of the data has been inserted to the table.
- Run **calculation.py** to get a text file **covid_calculation.txt** with all the calculated values.
- Run **graph.py** to view the graphs.

Documentation of Functions:

get_covid_data.py

1. **setUpDatabase**
 - Input: database_name (name of the database)
 - Output: No printed output, return cur, conn of the inputted database
 - Creates and set up database, returning cursor and connection to that database, needed in other functions
2. **get_data_covid_countries**
 - Input: cur, conn of a database
 - Output: No printed output until there is no more data to insert to the table, print 'You have reached the end of data' as an indicator that we have all the data we need from the API.
 - Nothing returned
 - Makes API call from the covid-19 API (url: "<https://api.covid19api.com/summary>"), decodes the JSON file to a dictionary, insert the data from the dictionary (total confirmed case, total deaths and total recovered of each country). Calculates death rate ($100 \times \text{total deaths} / \text{total confirmed}$) and recovered rate ($100 \times \text{total recovered} / \text{total confirmed}$). Inserts the data from the dictionary and the calculated values for each country to the Covid table in the database, 20 countries at a time (20 data at a time).
3. **make_table_covid**
 - Input: cur, conn of a database

- Output: If Covid table already exists, print 'table exists, proceed to gathering data', nothing returned
- Try creating a Covid table in the database. If an error happens (as what will happen if there already exists a Covid table), it will print 'table exists, proceed to gathering data'.

4. main

- Input: No input
- Output: Printed output from respective called functions
- Set cur, conn by calling setUpDatabase function with input 'covid_worldbank.db', the name of our database. Call make_table_covid with input cur, conn that has been set up before. Call get_data_covid_countries with input cur, conn set up before.

get_country_indicator.py

1. setUpDatabase

- Input: database_name (name of the database)
- Output: No printed output, return cur, conn of the inputted database
- Creates and set up database, returning cursor and connection to that database, needed in other functions

2. get_data_population

- Input: cur, conn of a database
- Output: Returns dict_list (list of dictionaries of result) if request url works. If url doesn't work, prints "Error when reading from url"
- Makes API call from the World Bank API (url: http://api.worldbank.org/v2/country/all/indicator/SP.POP.TOTL?format=json&date=2018&per_page=500), decodes the JSON file to a dictionary and returns a list of dictionaries of the result.

3. get_data_gdp

- Input: cur, conn of a database
- Output: Returns dict_list (list of dictionaries of result) if request url works. If url doesn't work, prints "Error when reading from url"
- Makes API call from the World Bank API (url: http://api.worldbank.org/v2/country/all/indicator/NY.GDP.MKTP.CD?format=json&date=2018&per_page=500), decodes the JSON file to a dictionary and returns a list of dictionaries of the result.

4. make_table

- Input: cur, conn of a database
- Output: If Country_Indicator table already exists, print 'table exists, proceed to gathering data', nothing returned
- Try creating a Country_Indicator table in the database with 3 columns: country(text), population(int), GDP(int). If an error happens (as what will happen if there already exists a Country_Indicator table), it will print 'table exists, proceed to gathering data'.

5. insert_data

- Input: cur, conn of a database
- Output: No printed output until there is no more data to insert to the table, print 'You have reached the end of data' as an indicator that we have all the data we need from the API.
- No return output
- Calls get_data_population and get_data_gdp functions and inserts population and gdp data from the dictionary for each country to the Country_Indicator table in the database, 20 countries at a time (20 data at a time).

6. main

- Input: No input
- Output: Printed output from respective called functions
- Set cur, conn by calling setUpDatabase function with input 'covid_worldbank.db', the name of our database. Call make_table with input cur, conn that has been set up before. Call insert_data with input cur, conn set up before.

calculation.py

1. setUpDatabase

- Input: database_name (name of the database)
- Output: No printed output, return cur, conn of the inputted database
- Creates and set up database, returning cursor and connection to that database, needed in other functions

2. calculations

- Input: cur, conn of a database
- Output: No printed output, return total_dict (a dictionary with all the calculated values)
- Creates a dictionary to store the calculations that will be made. Select and fetch sum and count of different rows in the Covid table. Calculated world's total

confirmed covid-19 cases, total deaths, total recovered, world's death rate, world's recovery rate, average death rate and recovery rate of countries in the world. These values are then inserted to the dictionary created earlier, with their respective keywords. Return the dictionary with the calculations.

3. `average_infection_rate_world`

- Input: `cur`, `conn` of a database
- Output: No printed output, return average (float)
- Create a list to store data for future use. Use JOIN and Select some columns from Covid and Country_Indicator table. Fetch all the data selected. Use for loop to convert the string numbers to float, and calculate infection rate (confirmed case*100/population) for each country, and append them to the created list. Calculate average of infection rate of the countries selected from the joined table. Return that average.

4. `main`

- Input: No input
- Output: No printed output
- Set `cur`, `conn` by calling `setUpDatabase` function with input 'covid_worldbank.db', the name of our database. Called calculations function with input `cur`, `conn` that was set up, and assigning the returned dictionary to a variable. Called `average_infection_rate_world` function with input `cur`, `conn` set up before, and assigning the returned float to a variable. Writes the calculations to a text file.

graph.py

1. `setUpDatabase`

- Input: `database_name` (name of the database)
- Output: No printed output, return `cur`, `conn` of the inputted database
- Creates and set up database, returning cursor and connection to that database, needed in other functions

2. `top_50_gdp_dr_rr`

- Input: `cur`, `conn` of a database
- Output: png file of the graph produced
- Selects top 50 country, `death_rate` and `recovered_rate` columns ranked by country's GDP from the JOIN Covid and Country_Indicator tables and appends them into 3 lists: `country`, `death_rate` and `recovered_rate`. Then, use the data and create a scatter plot with

death rate and recovery rate lists. Then, annotate the data points with the country lists, set labels, titles and screen size. Save the figure and show the plot.

3. `top_10_rec_gdp`

- Input: `cur`, `conn` of a database
- Output: png file of the graph produced
- Selects top 10 country, `recovered_rate` and `GDP` columns ranked by `GDP` from the `JOIN Covid` and `Country_Indicator` tables and appends them into 3 lists: `country`, `gdp` and `recovered_rate`. Then, use the data and create a scatter plot with `gdp` and `recovery rate` lists. Then, annotate the data points with the country lists, set labels, titles and screen size. Save the figure and show the plot.

4. `top_10_death_rec_rate`

- Input: `cur`, `conn` of a database
- Output: png file of the graph produced
- Selects top 10 country, `recovered_rate` and `death_rate` columns ranked by `death rate` from the `Covid` table and appends them into 3 lists: `country`, `death_rate` and `recovered_rate`. Then, use the data and create a bar graph with `country` and `death rate` lists. Repeat and create another bar graph with `country` and `recovered rate` lists with the `death rate` bar graph in the bottom and stack them. Then, set `ylabel`, titles, legend and screen size. Save the figure and show the plot.

5. `tr_rr_vs_population`

- Input: `cur`, `conn` of a database
- Output: png file of the graph produced
- Selects `country`, `recovered_rate`, `death_rate` and `population` columns from the `JOIN Covid` and `Country_Indicator` tables and appends them into 3 lists: `population`, `death_rate` and `recovered_rate`. Then, use the data and create a scatter plot with `population` and `recovery rate` lists. Repeat and create another scatter plot with `population` and `death rate` lists. Then, set labels, titles, legend and screen size. Save the figure and show the plot.

6. `main`

- Input: No input
- Output: png files from each respective called functions
- Set `cur`, `conn` by calling `setUpDatabase` function with input `'covid_worldbank.db'`, the name of our database. Call `top_50_gdp_dr_rr` with input `cur`, `conn` that has been set up before. Call `top_10_rec_gdp` with input `cur`,

conn set up before. Call top_10_death_rec_rate with input cur, conn set up before.
Call dr_rr_vs_population with input cur, conn set up before.

Resource Documentation:

Date	Issue Description	Location of Resource	Result
4/10/2020	We need to pull Covid-19 data per country to answer our research question.	https://api.covid19api.com/summary	We were able to pull the necessary data and use it to create tables and produce calculations and graphs.
4/10/2020	We need a request url to pull population and GDP data per country to answer our research question.	https://datahelpdesk.worldbank.org/knowledgebase/articles/889392-about-the-indicators-api-documentation	Used this resource to read the documentation of the API and the format for the request url to the World Bank API.
4/25/2020	Finding a starter code to make a stacked bar chart for top 10 death rate countries.	https://matplotlib.org/3.1.1/gallery/index.html	Were able to use the starter code and modify it to produce a stacked bar chart with death/recovery rate stacked.
4/25/2020	Annotating the data points with a country name.	http://queirozf.com/entries/add-labels-and-text-to-matplotlib-plots-annotation-examples	Were able to annotate each data point in the scatter plot with a country name using a loop that zips all three lists and labels each point.
4/25/2020	Getting the top number of rows for an indicator (for example, top 50 GDP countries) in Sqlite since using "TOP" doesn't seem to work. Need this because there are too many data points to make the graph any useful.	https://www.sqlitetutorial.net/sqlite-limit/	Used the "LIMIT" clause to select the top "X" number of rows to be used for the visualization task. Were able to produce a graph that answers the question more clearly with less "cluster" in one particular area.