

WHAT WE COVER?

- How to connect to Tableau
- Review of OLAP queries and syntax
- Examples of queries in Tableau



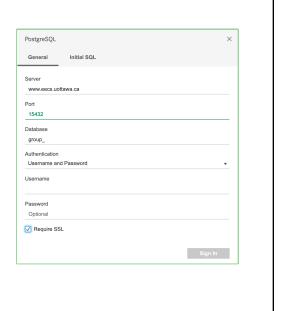
### HOW TO CONNECT TO TABLEAU

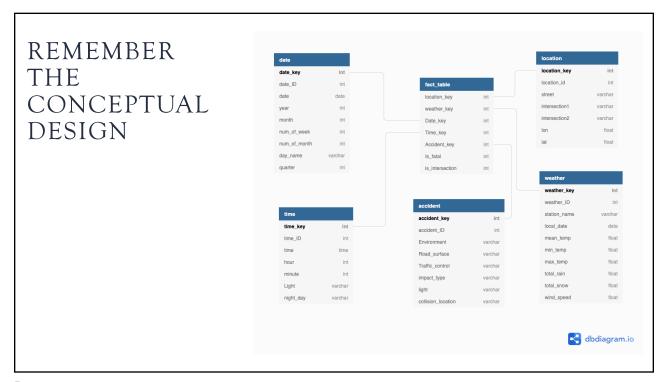
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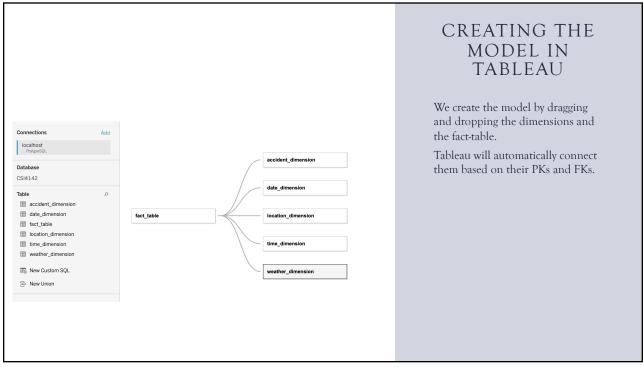
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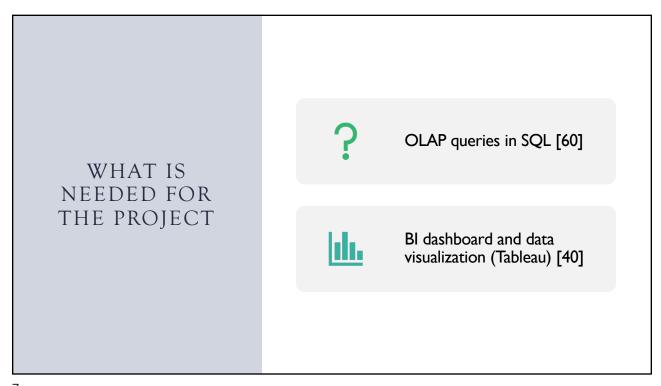
# FIRST, CONNECTING PG-SQL TO TABLEAU

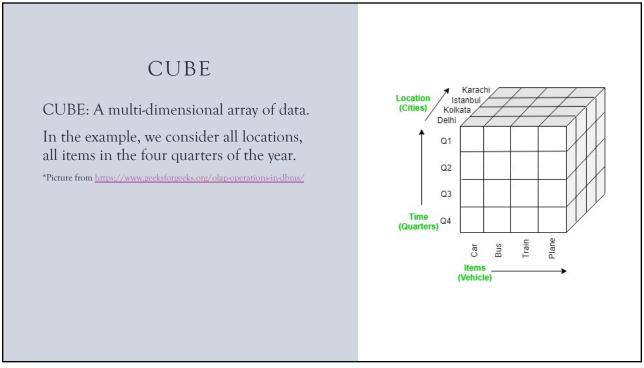
- Select the connect to server.
- Choose Postgres SQL
- Add the server, port, group database, username and password
- Check the require SSL
- · Now you should be able to connect!

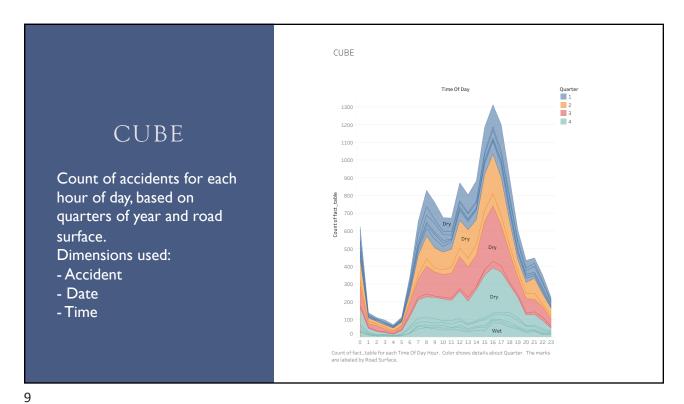




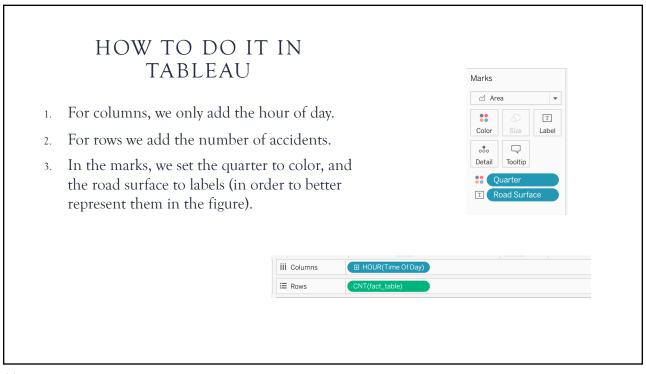








select count(\*), T.hour, A.road\_surface, D.quarter
from fact\_table as F, time\_dimension as T, accident\_dimension as A, date\_dimension as D
where F.time\_key = T.time\_key and F.accident\_key = A.accident\_key and F.date\_key = D.date\_key
group by (T.hour, A.road\_surface, D.quarter)
order by T.hour, D.quarter
CUBE

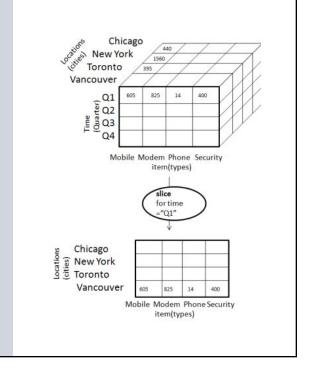


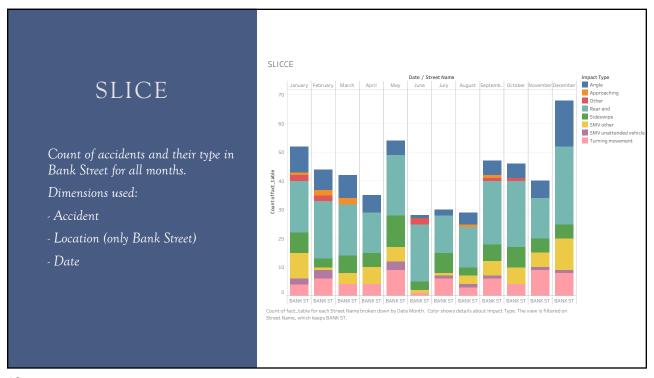
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### SLICE

- Definition of slice: We filter based on one dimension.
- In the example here, we set the time dimension to be Q1.

\*Picture from  $\underline{\text{https://www.tutorialspoint.com/dwh/dwh_olap.htm}}$ 



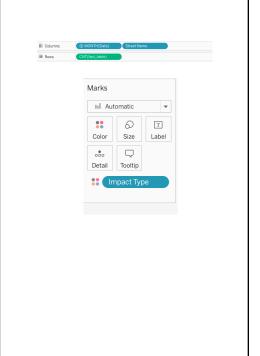


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select count(*), L.street_name, A.impact_type, D.month_name
  from fact_table as F, location_dimension as L, accident_dimension as A, date_dimension as D
  where F.location_key = L.location_key and F.accident_key = A.accident_key and F.date_key = D.date_key
  and L.street_name = 'BANK ST'
  group by (L.street_name, A.impact_type, D.month_name)
  order by D.month_name
SLICE
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## HOW TO DO IT IN TABLEAU

- 1. For columns, we add the months and street.
- 2. For rows we add the number of accidents.
- 3. Since we are slicing based on street, we filter street to Bank Street.
- 4. In the marks, we set the impact type to Color to present all the impact types.

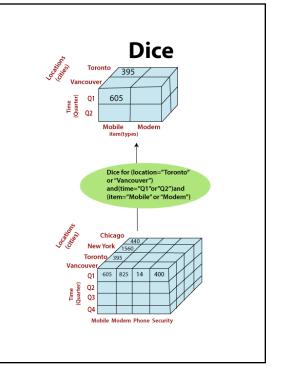


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#### DICE

- Definition of Dice: We create a Subcube.
- In the example, we are filtering based on all dimensions.

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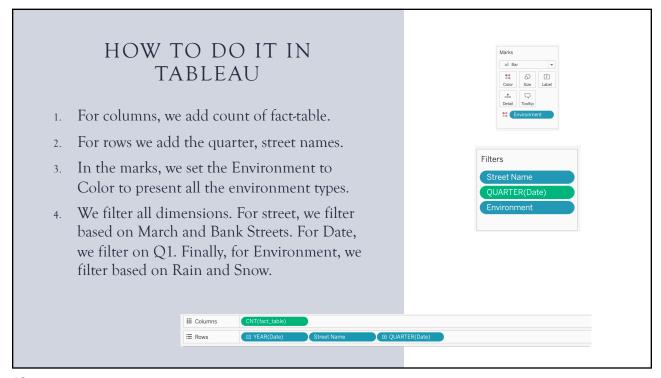




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select count(*), L.street_name, A.environment, D.quarter
from fact_table as F, location_dimension as L, accident_dimension as A, date_dimension as D
where F.location_key = L.location_key and F.accident_key = A.accident_key and F.date_key = D.date_key
and L.street_name in ('BANK ST', 'MARCH RD') and D.quarter = 1 and A.environment in ('Rain', 'Snow', 'Freezing Rain')
group by (L.street_name, A.environment, D.quarter)

DICE
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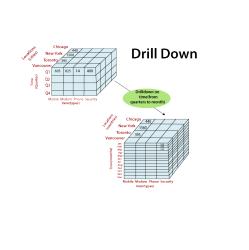


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#### DRILL DOWN

- Drill down: Opposite of roll-up, i.e. when we zoom in to more details.
- Example: Drilling down from Quarters to Months.

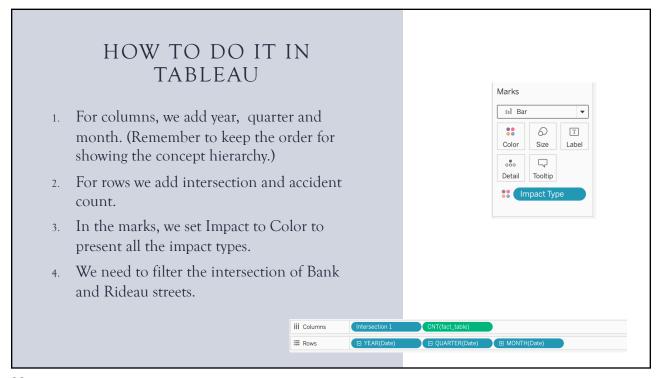
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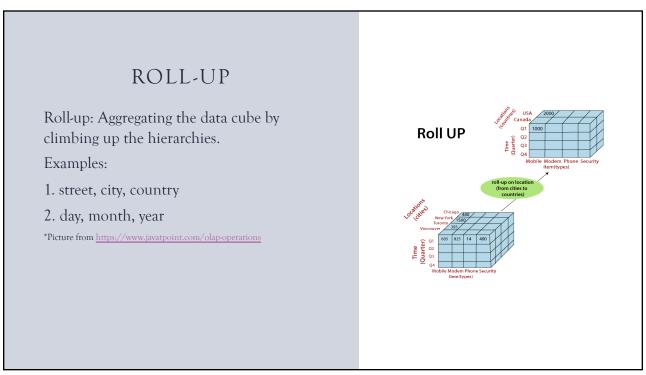


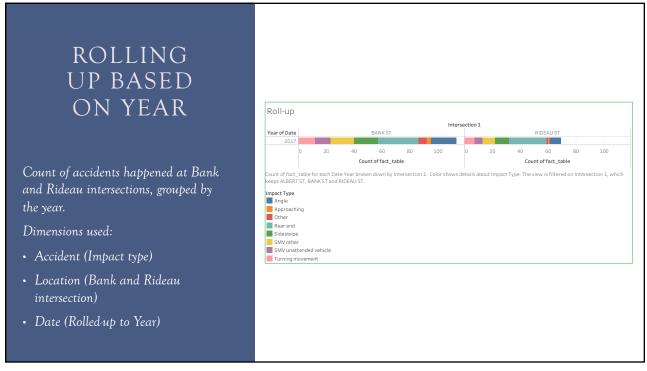


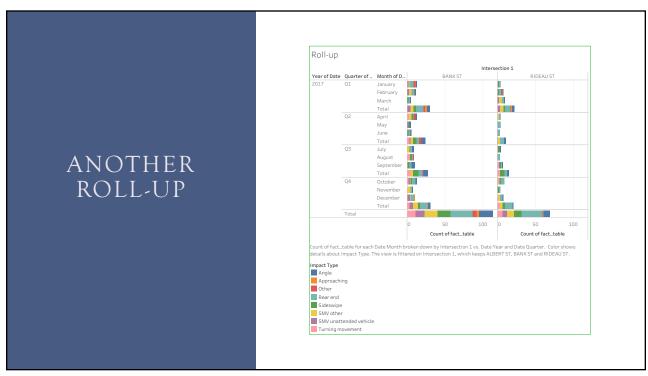
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select count(*), L.intersection_1, A.impact_type, D.quarter, D.month_name, D.year
from fact_table as F, location_dimension as L, accident_dimension as A, date_dimension as D
where F.location_key = L.location_key and F.accident_key = A.accident_key and F.date_key = D.date_key
and L.intersection_1 in ('BANK ST','RIDEAU ST')
group by (L.intersection_1, A.impact_type, D.quarter, D.month_name, D.year)
order by L.intersection_1, D.quarter, D.month_name, D.year
DRILLING DOWN
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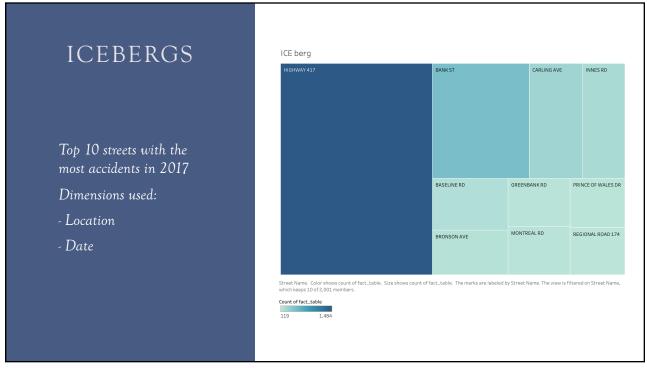


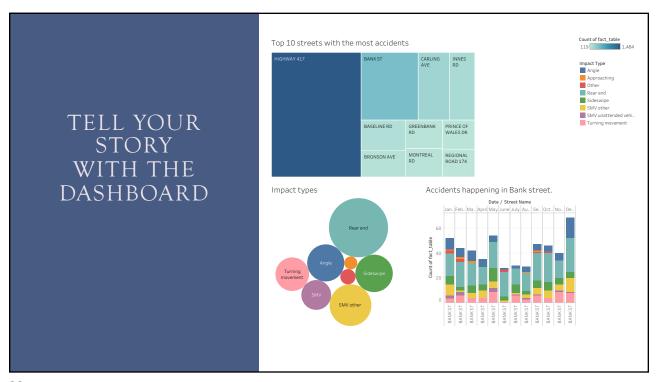


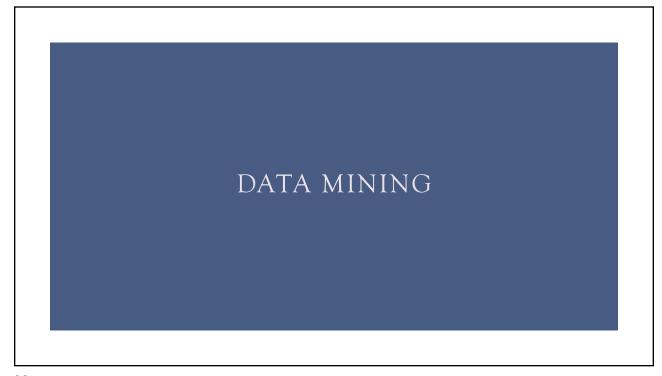


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select count(*), D.year, D.quarter, D.month_name, A.impact_type, L.intersection_1
from fact_table as F, date_dimension as D, location_dimension as L, accident_dimension as A
where F.date_key = D.date_key and F.location_key = L.location_key and F.accident_key = A.accident_key
and L.intersection_1 in ('BANK ST','RIDEAU ST')
group by A.impact_type, L.intersection_1, rollup (D.year, D.quarter, D.month_name)
order by D.year, D.quarter, D.month_name
ROLL-UP
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### HOW TO CONNECT PSQL TO PYTHON

- Create .ini file with all the details about server, database, user and password.
- Connecting to the database with the configuration file and psycopg2 package.
- We can now run SQL commands on python
- Full tutorial on: https://www.postgresqltutorial.com/postgresqlpython/connect/

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