

Workshop IV: From MyBinder to JupyterHub

Enhancing Reproducibility in Computational Social Science

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Methods Hub

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- Focus of upcoming work
- Tutorials & Workshops
 - Case Studies
 - Method implementations
 - Templates



- Place**
- presentation
 - search, exploration
 - ~~new, popular, trending content~~

now
cooperates with
NEW

Methods Hub Knowledge Graph
(Metadata & FAIR principles in cooperation with TA2)

Execution



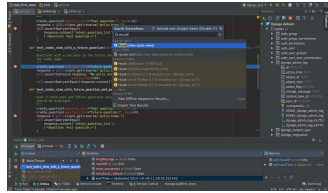
mybinder.org

Persistent BinderHub
(2i2c, CESSDA)

Jupyter4NFDI
(basic service)

The **Methods Hub** extends and builds upon **Notebooks**. The components of GESIS Notebooks (**execution, place, and content**) will become part of the Methods Hub.

What are Notebooks: Literate Programming



Source code

A screenshot of a Jupyter notebook interface. The title is "COVID-19 in Germany's Political Discourse". The text describes measuring Twitter posts from German political parties. It includes two code cells: the first sources a library, and the second uses ggplot to create a faceted histogram of tweets per day by party. Below the code is a plot showing the number of tweets per day for different parties from April to July.

COVID-19 in Germany's Political Discourse

We measure the number of posts on Twitter created by the parties in the German Bundestag containing the string "corona". We restrict us to the account of the left-wing party *Die Linke* (@Linksfraktion) and the right-wing party *Alternative für Deutschland* (@AfDinBundestag).

```
[1]: source("myLib.R")
```





Next, we read the [data](#) (see [data-collection.ipynb](#)) and plot the frequency of tweets. For plotting we use the R package [ggplot](#).

```
[2]: data <- read_csv("data.csv", col_types = cols()) %>% mutate(date =  
data %>% ggplot(aes(x = date, fill = username)) +  
  geom_histogram(position = "dodge", binwidth = 1) +  
  labs(y = "Number of tweets / day", x = "Date", fill="Twitter ac  
  scale_fill_manual(values = c_values)
```

A faceted histogram showing the number of tweets per day for different parties from April to July. The y-axis is labeled "Number of tweets / day" and ranges from 0 to 6. The x-axis is labeled "Date" and shows months from April to July. The legend indicates "Twitter accounts" with "AfDinBundestag" in red and "Linksfraktion" in blue. The plot shows multiple bars for each day, representing different parties.

Natural language

Examples:

-  Jupyter
-  Quarto
-  Pluto.jl
-  ...

Try Jupyter Notebooks (exercise)



<https://mybinder.org/v2/gh/arnim/RStan-Binder/master> or

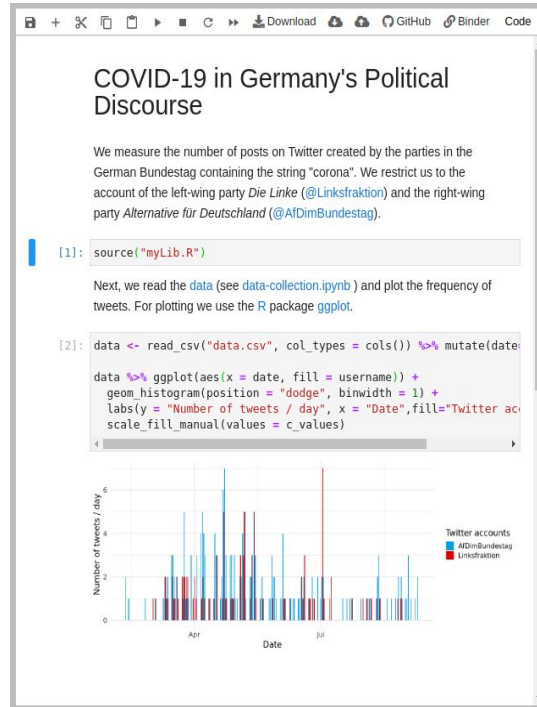
<https://t.ly/iTPTt>

Computation



Cloud:

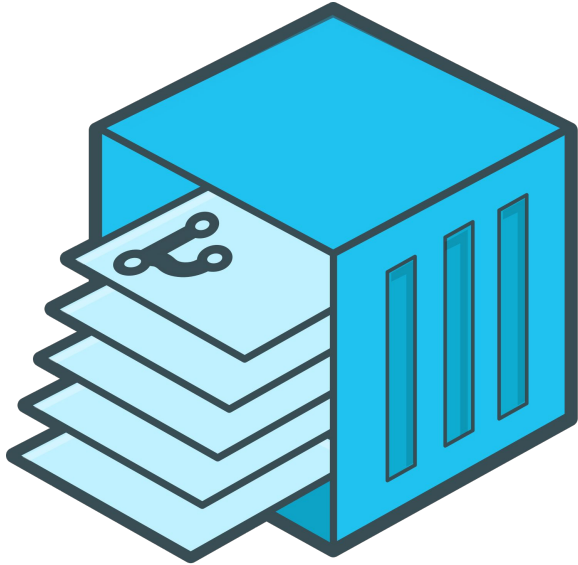
- ☐ potentially large Data
- ☐ standardized environment
- ☐ 1-Click reproducibility



Personal Computer:

- ☐ only small data
- ☐ every environment different
- ☐ time consuming to set up

Build Docker Images from a Git Repository



jupyter-repo2docker is a tool for building and running Docker images from source code repositories.



(Some) supported Environment Configuration Files



requirements.txt

```
numpy==1.13.1  
matplotlib==2.0.2  
seaborn==0.8.1
```

or

environment.yml

```
name: example-environment  
Channels:  
- conda-forge  
dependencies:  
- python  
- numpy
```



install.R

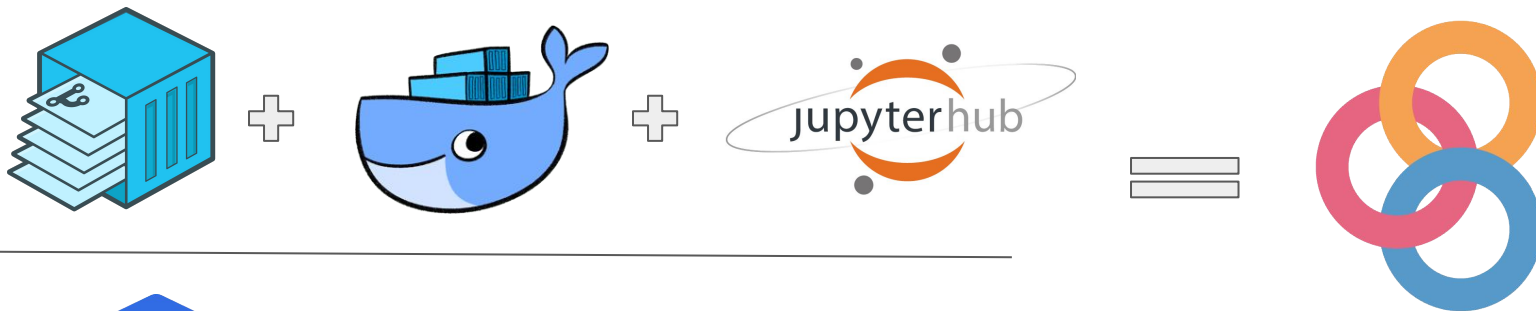
```
install.packages("tidyverse", repos =  
"https://cloud.r-project.org/",  
dependencies=TRUE)
```



runtime.txt

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What is BinderHub?



kubernetes

Integrating BinderHub with JupyterHub



“**binder-ready**” is the de-facto standard for instant 1-click reproducible computational analysis.

JupyterHub is the de-facto standard for **long-lasting**, **persistent**, and **scalable** access to server based computational resources.



Work in cooperation with NFDI4DS, 2I2C, and CESSDA

<https://2i2c.org/blog/2024/jupyterhub-binderhub-geis/>

Special thanks to the BinderHub Community

<https://github.com/jupyterhub/binderhub/graphs/contributors>

and many more who aren't in the GitHub history.

Special thanks to **Tim Head & The Turing Way**

for pioneering and sharing training resources

<https://build-a-binder.github.io/>

<https://github.com/alan-turing-institute/the-turing-way/tree/main/workshops>

Binderizing your repository (live demo)

Requirements to follow along

1. A laptop
2. A GitHub or GitLab account

Step 1

<https://t.ly/BXSAs>

How to binderize your repository?

Documentation of the repo2docker Configuration Files

https://repo2docker.readthedocs.io/en/latest/config_files.html

Discourse Jupyter <https://discourse.jupyter.org/>

Binder Examples <https://github.com/binder-examples>

<https://github.com/binder-examples/r>

Working with Jupyter & R Markdown = Jupytertext

<https://jupytertext.readthedocs.io/en/latest/>

Our WS demo repository => <https://github.com/rgaiacs/2024-06-cessda-workshop-mybinder>