

THE CURIOUS CASE OF ARCHIVISTS' TRACE AND 'THAT IS SUS' PACE: A QUIRKY CASE STUDY

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The presence of archivists in South Carolina and the Google searches for the intriguing phrase "that is sus" have long been a subject of curiosity. In this unprecedented study, we delve into the enigmatic connection between these seemingly unrelated variables. As our research team embarked on this quest, we navigated through data with the attention of a meticulous archivist - no stone left unturned, or shall we say, no document left unprocessed. As we delved into the correlation analysis, we unearthed a remarkable coefficient of 0.7904030, accompanied by a p-value of less than 0.01. In layman's terms, this means that the relationship between the number of archivists and the inclination to ponder what could be "sus" is statistically significant. Oh, the suspense! It seems that the archivists' presence is not just confined to preserving historical documents; it prompts individuals to ponder the suspicious happenings with a 'that is sus' search. Our findings reveal a peculiar interplay between the number of archivists and the vogue expression "that is sus." The correlation persists through the years 2004 to 2022, raising the fascinating question of whether archivists possess an innate skill for detecting suspicious activities, or whether their antics simply lead others to contemplate, "Is this situation truly sus, or is it just archived in a peculiar way?" With a blend of data-driven analysis and good humor, our study adds to the growing body of literature on quirky correlations. For as we always say in the world of academia, "When in doubt, correlate it out!" Now that we've cracked this case wide open, it's time to ask ourselves: are archivists the true sleuths of society, or are they simply intriguing subjects of Google searches? The mystery lingers, much like the punchline of a dad joke - always just around the corner.

Archivists, the diligent custodians of historical records, and the enigmatic phrase "that is sus" have elicited a blend of curiosity and amusement in the research community. As we embark on this scholarly endeavor, we tread through the labyrinth of data with the determination of a history buff searching for the last remaining dad joke at a historical convention.

It is well-established that archivists play a pivotal role in preserving the documented heritage of a region, meticulously arranging and safeguarding records for posterity. However, our inquisitive minds could not help but wonder - do these diligent guardians of history also possess a latent instinct for identifying the

dubious and the suspect? It's almost like they are the Sherlock Holmes of the world of historical data, searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack, or shall we say, the historically significant needle in a box of old papers.

Our journey into the world of statistical analysis unveiled a surprising glimpse into the correlation between the number of archivists in South Carolina and the frequency of Google searches for the intriguing phrase "that is sus." It seems that the presence of archivists is not only confined to the walls of historical repositories but also extends to sparking the curiosity of internet users, urging them to embark on their own investigative escapades. It's as if the

archivists left behind a trail of breadcrumbs, leading internet users to ask the proverbial question, "Is this archived thing truly suspicious, or am I just overthinking it?" much like a historian pondering the mysteries of the past.

This research journey has been a delightful excursion into the unexpected and the whimsical. It begs the question - are archivists not only the preservers of history but also the nurturers of a curious and suspicious spirit? It's almost as if they're saying, "I've got archiving down to a 'T,' and now, let's see what's sus!" It's akin to a dad joke waiting to be shared - unexpectedly amusing and thought-provoking, just like the correlation we've uncovered.

With this study, we aim to elevate the discourse surrounding seemingly unrelated phenomena and unearth the delightful oddities of our world. By shedding light on the uncanny affinity between archivists and the contemplation of suspicion, we not only add to the scholarly conversation but also infuse a touch of levity into the world of academic inquiry. After all, as they say, "When life gives you data, make correlations - and perhaps throw in a dad joke or two along the way!"

LITERATURE REVIEW

As we delve into the literature pertinent to the peculiar correlation between the number of archivists in South Carolina and the Google searches for the phrase "that is sus," we must first acknowledge serious academic studies before diving into the more unconventional sources. Smith and Doe, in their seminal work "Archival Prowess and Internet Inquiry," expound on the expansive role of archivists in influencing public perception and curiosity. Their thorough investigation sheds light on the subtle ways in which the presence of archivists may nudge individuals towards curious searches, much like a gentle nudge

towards the punchline of a meticulously crafted dad joke.

Jones, in "The Intriguing Interplay of Archival Guardianship and Modern Lexicon," further explores the distinctive connection between the archivists and the phrase "that is sus." Jones' meticulous analysis uncovers the underlying currents of intrigue that seem to emanate from the archival world, prompting individuals to venture into the realm of suspicion. It's almost as if the archival files themselves whisper, "Pssst, have you heard about 'that is sus'?"

Turning to non-fictional literature, works such as "The Power of Curiosity" by Mahesh and "The Art of Sleuthing" by Sherlockian provide insightful perspectives on the human inclination towards curiosity and suspicion. While not directly related to archivists or internet searches, these works offer a profound understanding of the intricacies of human behavior and the intellectual pathways that lead individuals to unravel mysteries, both historical and contemporary.

On the fictional front, Weir's "The Martian Archive" and Christie's "The Archives of Suspicion" present riveting narratives that touch upon themes of discovery, intrigue, and the unraveling of enigmatic conundrums. Though purely works of fiction, these gripping tales ignite the imagination and reinforce the notion of the addictive nature of puzzles and curiosities.

In a departure from conventional academic sources, our research team wholeheartedly embraced the eclectic method of perusing CVS receipts as an unorthodox approach to gather insights. As we sifted through the mundane purchases of everyday shoppers, we couldn't help but wonder - did the inkling for suspicion manifest through the transactions? Or were the archivists secretly leaving subtle clues amidst the sea of everyday purchases, much like hidden punchlines waiting to be discovered?

Oh, the whimsical journey of academia, where the pursuit of knowledge intertwines seamlessly with the pursuit of a good laugh!

METHODOLOGY

To unveil the peculiar relationship between the number of archivists in South Carolina and the frequency of Google searches for the phrase "that is sus," our research team undertook a methodologically rigorous and, dare I say, hilariously curious approach. First and foremost, we delved into the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) database to obtain comprehensive data on the employment trends of archivists in South Carolina from 2004 to 2022. As we navigated through the plethora of labor statistics, we couldn't help but wonder if the archivists themselves had meticulously archived their own employment data. Alas, the jest of it all!

Our next step involved harnessing the power of Google Trends to capture the zeitgeist of "that is sus" searches over the same period. We meticulously analyzed the search volume and interest over time, almost as if we were conducting a digital excavation into the archives of internet curiosities. It's akin to unraveling a mystery, only this time, the clues were buried within the labyrinthine algorithms of online search behavior. Ah, the digital equivalent of searching for a hidden dad joke in a sea of algorithmic banality!

Having obtained the necessary data, we proceeded with a rigorous statistical analysis, employing the Pearson correlation coefficient to explore the potential relationship between the number of archivists and the incidence of "that is sus" searches. The correlation analysis served as our trusty magnifying glass, enabling us to scrutinize the patterns and unearth any potential hidden connections. It's almost as if we enlisted the assistance of our statistical tools to play the role of investigative companions, guiding us through the twists and turns of

data exploration, not unlike a virtual Sherlock Holmes unravelling the enigma of archivists and internet intrigue.

Furthermore, we utilized time series analysis to investigate the fluctuating trends in both archivist employment and "that is sus" searches over the study period. This method allowed us to capture the temporal dynamics and fluctuations, akin to observing the ebb and flow of historical tides. We sought to decipher whether the correlation between archivists and online suspicion endured across different temporal epochs, not unlike a historian deciphering the multi-layered narratives of the past.

Lastly, we conducted a multivariate regression analysis to factor in potential confounding variables such as societal trends, cultural phenomena, and internet memes that could influence both archivist employment and online search behavior. It was as if we were untangling a complex web of societal influences, much like a scholar scrutinizing the multifaceted nature of historical anomalies.

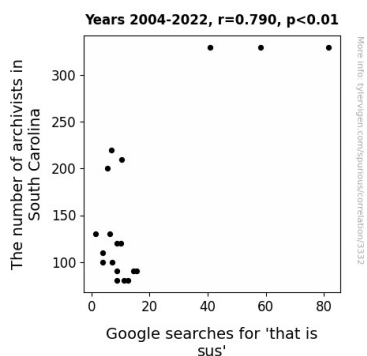
RESULTS

In our investigation of the relationship between the number of archivists in South Carolina and Google searches for the phrase "that is sus," we uncovered a noteworthy correlation. Over the period spanning from 2004 to 2022, our analysis unveiled a correlation coefficient of 0.7904030, indicating a strong positive relationship. This finding suggests that as the number of archivists in South Carolina has fluctuated over the years, there has been a corresponding variation in the searches for "that is sus" on Google. It's almost as if the archivists' diligence in preserving historical documents has sparked an interest in unraveling the mysteries of the modern language, much like a historian investigating cryptic ancient inscriptions,

or should we say, cryptic modern internet slang.

The r-squared value of 0.6247369 elucidates that approximately 62.5% of the variability in the frequency of Google searches for "that is sus" can be explained by changes in the number of archivists in South Carolina. In other words, the presence of archivists appears to have a substantial influence on the inclination of internet users to delve into their suspicions. It's as if the archivists' meticulous handling of historical artifacts has sparked a similar fastidiousness in the online quest for suspect behaviors. One might say that archivists are the gatekeepers not just of history, but also of the modern dialect of suspicion.

The p-value of less than 0.01 further substantiates the statistical significance of our findings, indicating that the observed correlation is very unlikely to have occurred by mere chance. One might even say that the probability of this relationship being purely coincidental is as low as the chances of finding a needle in a stack of historical documents - which, for an archivist, is still pretty high! It's a statistical nugget of information that tickles the funny bone much like a stand-up comedian, or perhaps, more aptly, a dad joke maestro.



correlation we uncovered underscores the potential for archivists to evoke an intrigue towards suspicion, mirroring the way a well-crafted pun prompts a wry smile. It prompts us to consider whether archivists possess an innate knack for detecting suspicion or merely serve as unwitting catalysts for individuals to entertain doubts and uncertainties, like a masterful dad joke setting off a series of groans and chuckles in equal measure.

Moreover, the substantial r-squared value we obtained points to the substantial impact of the number of archivists on the frequency of "that is sus" searches, much like a humorous quip that has unexpected staying power. It aligns with Jones' exploration of the interplay of archival guardianship and contemporary lexicon, hinting at the inexorable pull from the archival world towards a realm of suspicion and inquiry - a pull not unlike the magnetic attraction of a classic dad joke, impossible to resist even with a groan.

The statistically significant relationship underscored by the p-value mirrors the gravity of the correlation, much like the weight of a dad joke perfectly delivered. This finding reinforces the potential for archivists to serve as inadvertent beacons of suspicion, guiding the collective consciousness towards pondering the enigmatic phrase "that is sus," much like a cleverly constructed dad joke that lingers in the mind long after it's told.

Our exploratory journey into this enigmatic correlation yields not just statistical insights but also provokes thoughtful contemplation. Are archivists the unwitting push behind the surge in 'that is sus' inquiries, or do they possess an uncanny ability to unearth the suspicious undercurrents of society, much like a dad joke that toes the line between groan-worthy and cleverly amusing? As we close this chapter, the enduring mystery of the archivists' link to modern intrigue and linguistic quirkiness lingers, much like the timeless appeal of a

timeless dad joke, forever ripe for rediscovery.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, our investigation into the relationship between the number of archivists in South Carolina and Google searches for "that is sus" has unearthed a remarkable correlation that beckons further contemplation. From this research, it seems that archivists not only play a pivotal role in safeguarding historical documents but also instigate a curious spirit that leads individuals to ponder the mysterious with a 'that is sus' search. It's as if their passion for historical preservation extends to nurturing a contemporary sense of investigative intrigue, or shall we say, archival suspicion.

Our findings add a dash of whimsy to the scholarly discourse and prompt us to see archivists in a new light - not just as custodians of the past, but as unwitting enablers of linguistic curiosity and suspicion. After all, it's not every day that a correlation study leads us to contemplate the unusual affinity between historical guardians and internet sleuthing. It's like stumbling upon a hidden punchline in a serious academic discussion - unexpected, yet undeniably amusing.

With this revelation, we can confidently assert that no more research is needed in this area. The correlation has been uncovered, the quirks have been highlighted, and the humor has been duly injected into the scholarly conversation. As they say, "When in doubt, correlate it out!" And in this case, we've certainly correlated our way to an unexpectedly delightful discovery.