Spatio-temporal Analysis of Reverted Wikipedia Edits

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Plato

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Plato's brilliance as a writer is evident in reading his Socratic dialogues and other works that are not spurious.[2] However, his dialogues were written for public consumption, and the authenticity of certain works has been debated by scholars.
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Plato's earlier dialogues are relatively easy to understand, but his later works are more complex and difficult.

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How Big is Vandalism on Wikipedia?

- ~1/3 of reverted edits in the English Wikipedia are vandalism
- That is 40 million edits (~10% of all edits)
- A vandalism edit every 10s
Why do People Vandalize Wikipedia?
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![Graph showing the hourly vandalism ratio on English Wikipedia from the United States, with a peak around 10 AM and a drop later in the evening.]

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![Graph showing the vandalism ratio at different hours of the day for English Wikipedia from the United States, with peaks on Monday-Thursday and valleys on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.](image-url)
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I could finish this Plato essay, or I could...
When do People Vandalize Wikipedia? Analysis by Country

Italian Wikipedia from Italy

Caused by Saturday school?

Monday - Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

Monday - Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
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Japanese Wikipedia from Japan

- Monday - Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday
- Sunday

Vandalism ratio vs. Hour of day for Japanese Wikipedia from Japan.
When do People Vandalize Wikipedia? Analysis by Country

![Graph showing the hourly vandalism ratio for English Wikipedia from Germany, with days of the week represented as colored lines: Monday - Thursday in blue, Friday in purple, Saturday in orange, and Sunday in yellow. The x-axis represents the hour of the day, and the y-axis represents the vandalism ratio. The graph shows a peak in vandalism around 8 to 10 hours and minimal activity at 2 to 4 hours.]
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German Wikipedia from Germany

- Monday - Thursday
- Friday
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Vandalism ratio vs Hour of day

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