1. Kaggle.com

Kaggle is free and publicly available to everyone. The Ethereum blockchain data is available for exploration with BigQuery. All historical data is in the Ethereum blockchain dataset, which updates daily. Be aware of how much data is being scanned in each query because there is a free 5TB per month quota. Also, if your query table is too large (in my personal experience any output data over 8 GB), the query won’t be successfully completed. This means you might have to run multiple queries if your result table is too large. This can become increasingly cumbersome. I recommend this option only if you are looking for a subset of the Ethereum blockchain data of a manageable size.

<https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/bigquery/ethereum-blockchain>

create > new notebook > add data > ethereum blockchain > run query by clicking on save version

1. Google BigQuery

The advantage of accessing the data directly from Google BigQuery is that there is no cap on how much you can query and most importantly the speed. If you would like to first just explore the data and/or process a large amount of data and do various data manipulation, this could be a better option. However, keep in mind that depending on how big your query is, it can become quite costly. You can sign up and get 300 USD free credit and check how much cost you are incurring in the “billing” section.

<https://cloud.google.com/bigquery>

go to console > SQL workspace > compose a new query > run