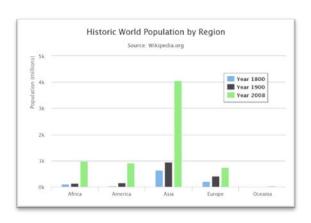
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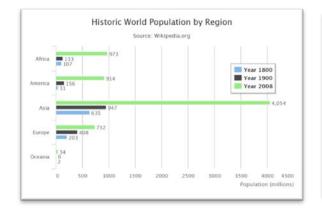
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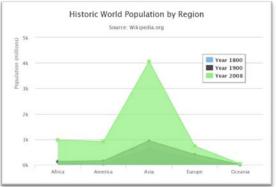
- Data visualization involves the creation and study of the visual representation of data or metrics.
- Visualization technics include:
 - Basic charts
 - Time series charts
 - Scatter plots
 - Bubble charts
 - Maps
 - Dashboards

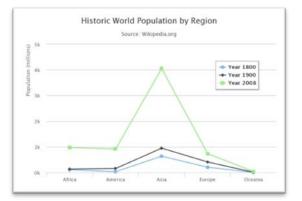
Basic Charts

- X Axis: Metrics titles
- Y Axis : Metrics values
- Line, bar, area or column charts are interchangeable.



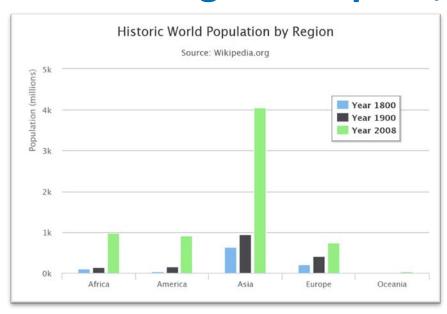


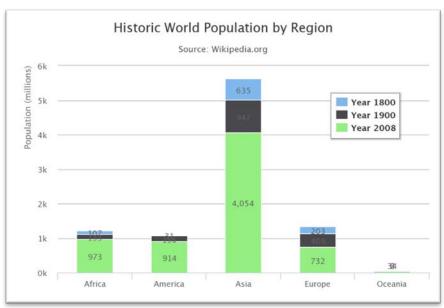




Stacking

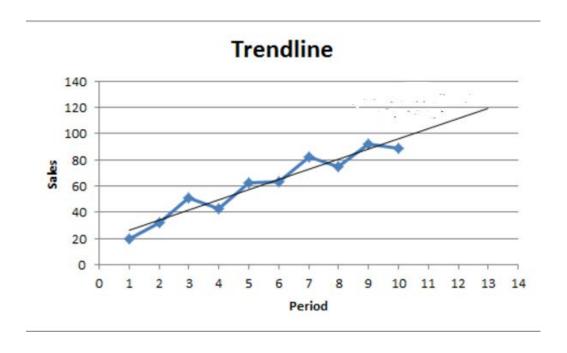
- Stacking can be used when we need to add (calculate the sum of) the metrics.
- Stacking saves space, but is less clear.



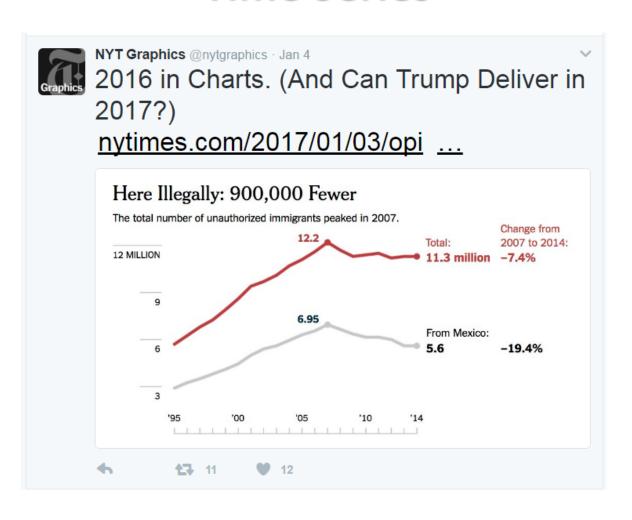


Time Series

- Time series are a type of column or line chart.
- Time series charts can include trend lines.



Time Series



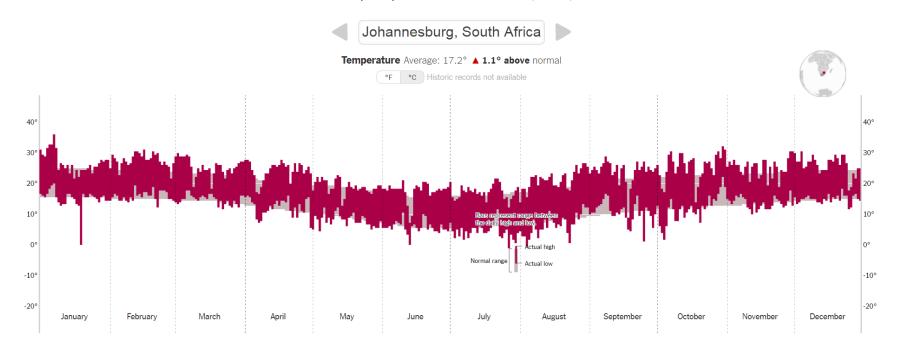
Time Series

How Much Warmer Was Your City in 2016?

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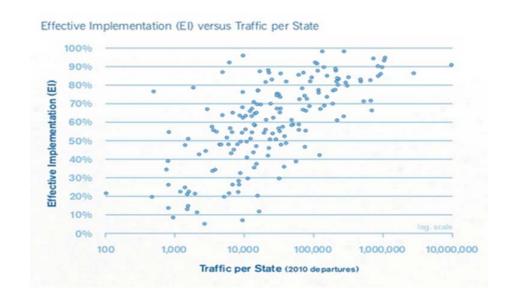
Last year is the hottest year on record for the third consecutive year.

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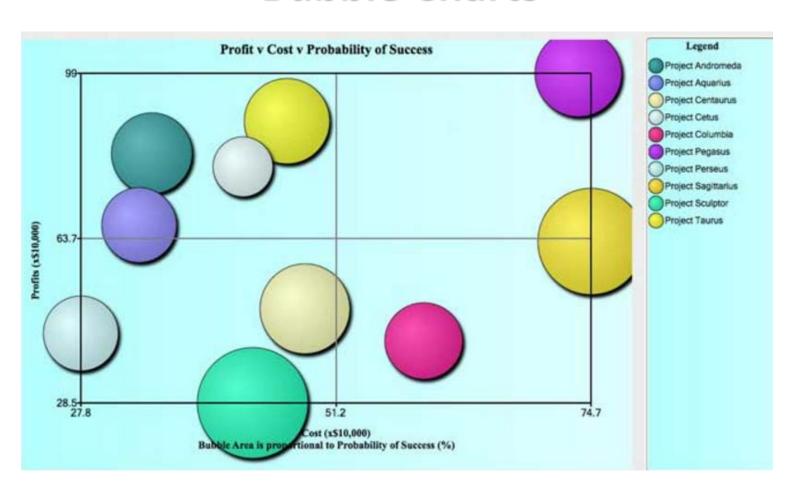


Scatter Plots

- Scatterplots are 2
 dimensional graphs,
 representing 2 metrics.
- Each dot represents a record.
- Scatter plots are useful for correlations, but may be difficult to use otherwise.



Bubble Charts

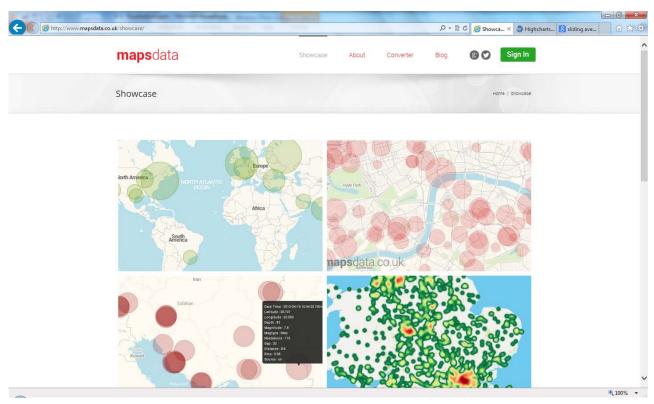


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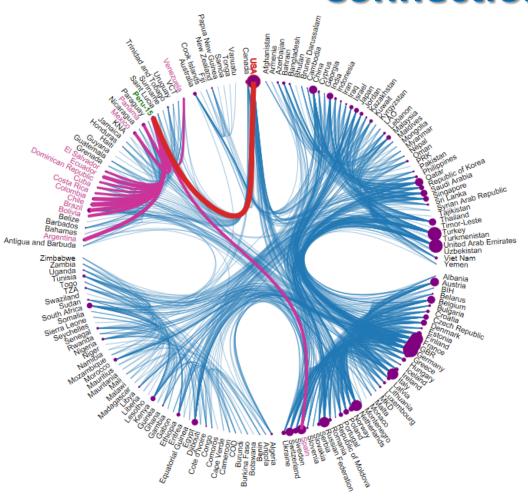
- Bubble charts are extremely useful for comparing the relationships between data in 3 data dimensions: the X-axis data, the Y-axis data and data represented by the bubble size.
- Bubble charts are like XY scatter graphs, except that each point on the scatter graph has an additional data value associated with it that is represented by the size of a "bubble" centered around the XY point.

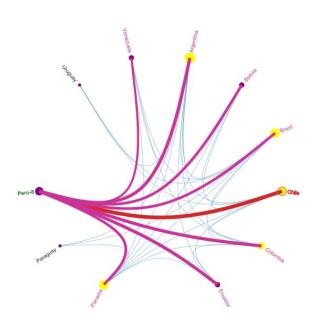
Maps

 Maps are powerful representations, if the data is geo-referenced.

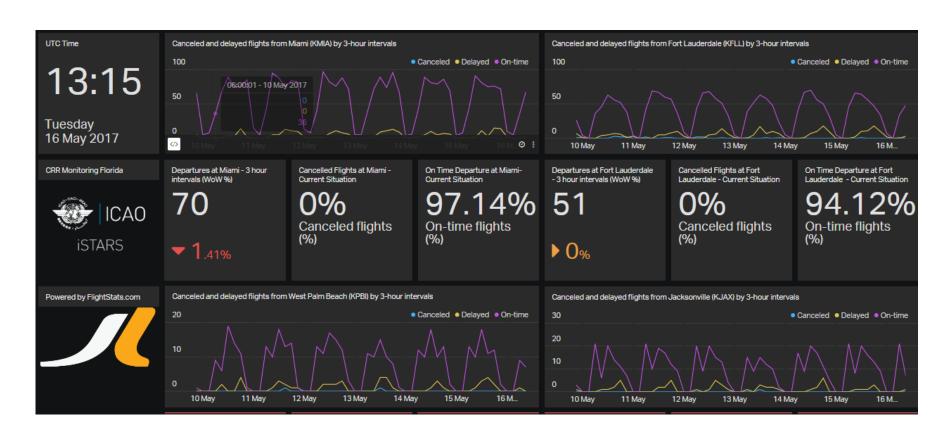


Connections



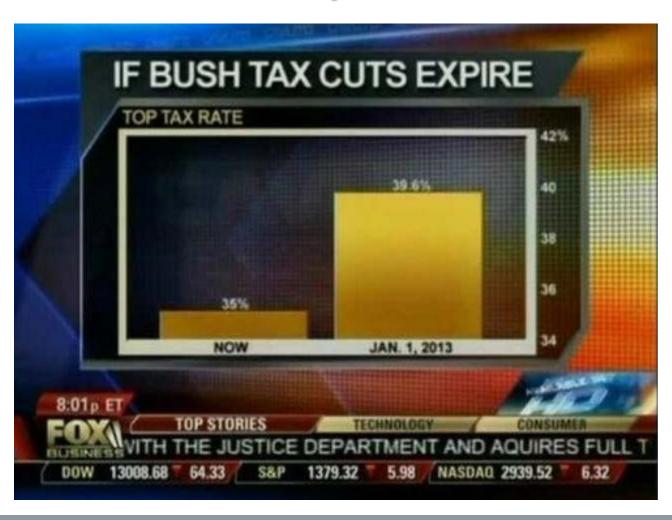


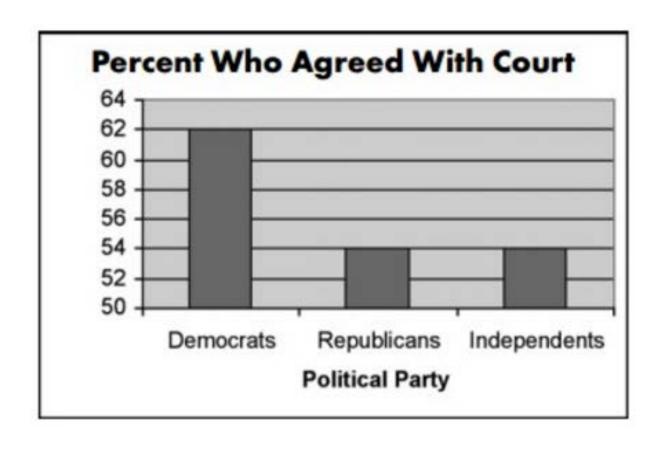
Dashboards

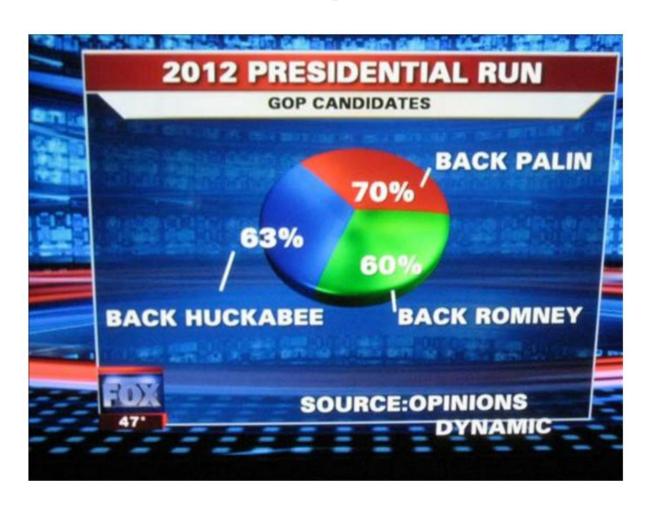


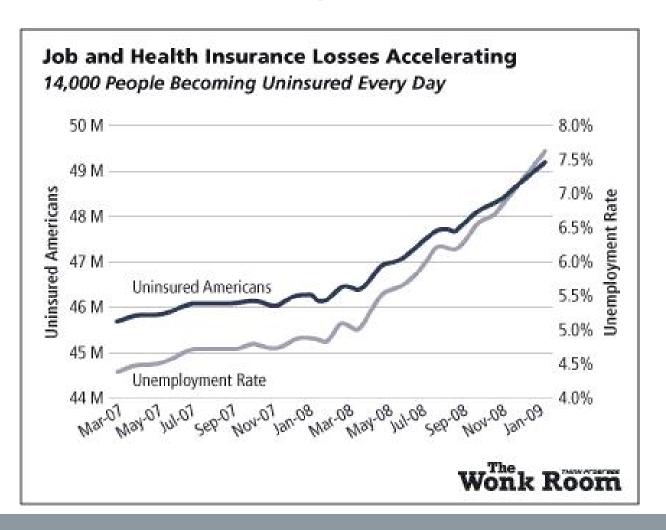
Dashboards

- Dashboards are an easy to read and real-time graphical presentation of key indicators.
- Often, a dashboard is displayed on a web page that is linked to a database which allows the report to be constantly updated.

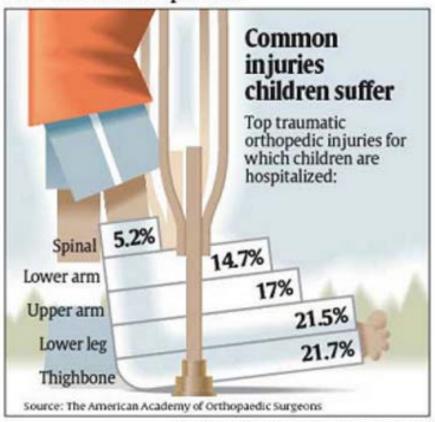




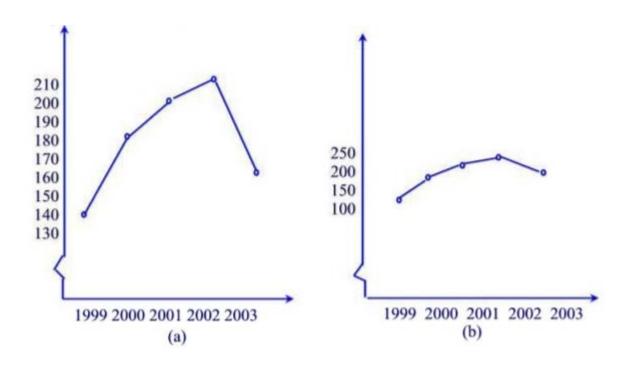




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A Few Rules

- Do not use color as the only mean to encode a value (7% of the population is colour blind).
- Always provide a legend.
- Each graph, by itself, should provide all relevant information.
- Use only one unit per graph. Avoid multiple vertical axes.
- Always start your graph at 0.
- Avoid 3D graphics.
- Simple bar charts are easier to interpret than pie charts.



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