Common user variables

yMin

Used to define the lowest value of a tick on the y-axis. Will be changed if it’s not low enough, so if you define a value of zero and the dataset contains a value of -17, then -17 will become the lowest value. If this happens the lowest tick marked on the chart would probably be -10 and might cause the y-axis to have no origin line. You would need to set a new value of-20 to resolve this (see yAxisHighlight variable)

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yMax

Used to define the highest value on the y-axis. As with yMin this will be overwritten if you have a higher number in the dataset. Again you may need to amend the yMax value if you want the charted information to be in the boundaries of the y-axis

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yAxisHighlight

Controls the styling of a single tick on the y-axis. Commonly used on rebased charts so that the 100 tick is styled correctly eg var yAxisHighlight=100. The will give the tick at 100 on the y-axis the same style as the zero line. You would set it to -20 if the lowest value tick on your chart is -20. Zero is styled automatically on all chats

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logScale

Set if the chart is drawn with a log scale or not. Can be either true of false

Charts line

logScaleStart

The value at which the log scale start, usually set to 1000

Charts line

numTicksy

Defines roughly how many tick are on the y-axis. If your domain is between -20 and 60 and you set numTicksy to 5 your scale will go up in 20’s. If you set it to 10 then your scale would go up in increments of 10. This is sometime changed by d3 if you haven’t specified enough intervals for your domain

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numTicksx

To be described as will involve forthcoming date controls

Markers

On line charts this sets whether dots are displayed on the line at each datapoint, can be either true or false

Charts line

lineSmoothing

Set how the data points are linked on a line chart. Choosing "linear" will connect each pint with a straight line whilst “monotone” will smooth the line out.

Charts line