

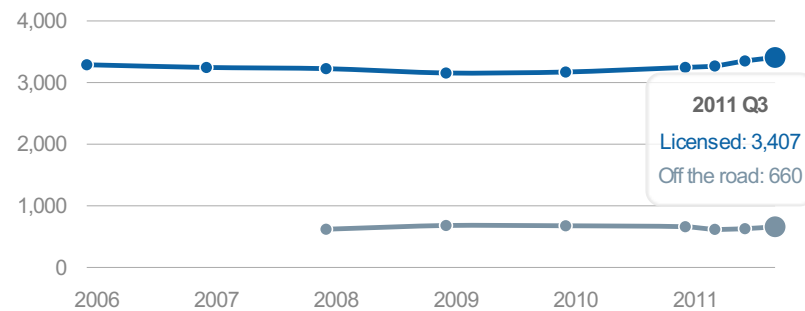
morris.js

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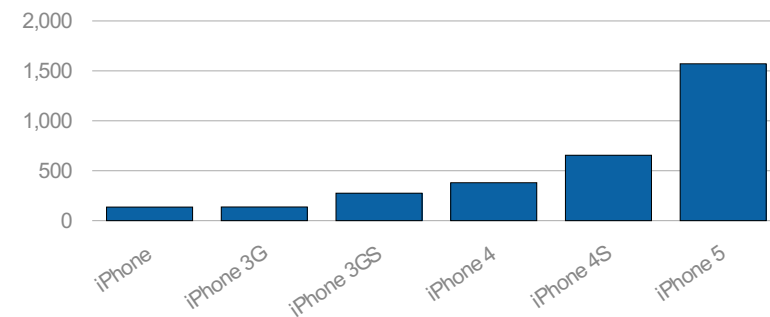
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Jaguar 'E' Type vehicles in the UK



example

iPhone CPU benchmarks

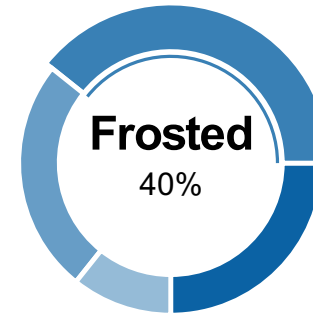
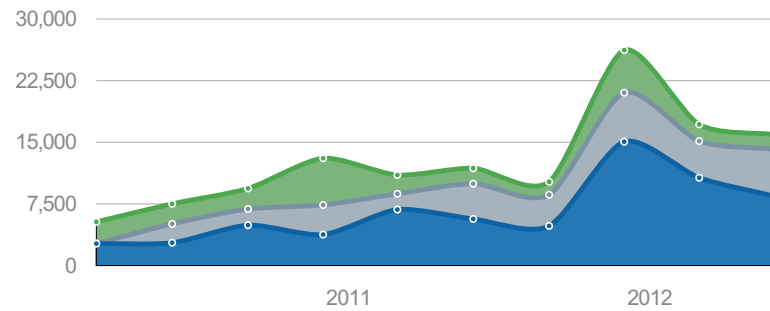


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Getting started

Add **morris.js** and its dependencies ([jQuery](#) & [Raphaël](#)) to your page.

```
1 <link rel="stylesheet" href="//cdnjs.cloudflare.com/ajax/libs/morris.js/0.5.1/morris.css">
2 <script src="//ajax.googleapis.com/ajax/libs/jquery/1.9.0/jquery.min.js"></script>
3 <script src="//cdnjs.cloudflare.com/ajax/libs/raphael/2.1.0/raphael-min.js"></script>
4 <script src="//cdnjs.cloudflare.com/ajax/libs/morris.js/0.5.1/morris.min.js"></script>
```

If you don't want to use the CDN-hosted assets, then you can extract them from the [zip bundle](#) and upload them to your own site.

Your first chart

Start by adding a `<div>` to your page that will contain your chart. Make sure it has an ID so you can refer to it in your Javascript later.

```
<div id="myfirstchart" style="height: 250px;"></div>
```

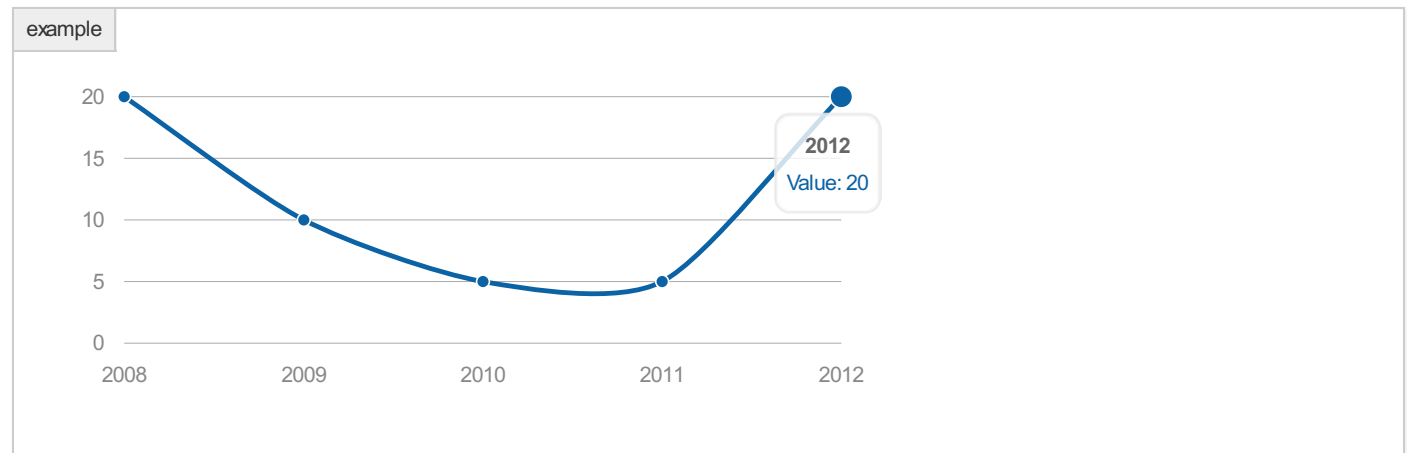
Note: in order to display something, you'll need to have given the div some dimensions. Here I've used inline CSS just for illustration.

Next add a `<script>` block to the end of your page, containing the following javascript code:

```
new Morris.Line({
  // ID of the element in which to draw the chart.
  element: 'myfirstchart',
  // Chart data records -- each entry in this array corresponds to a point on
```

```
// the chart.  
data: [  
  { year: '2008', value: 20 },  
  { year: '2009', value: 10 },  
  { year: '2010', value: 5 },  
  { year: '2011', value: 5 },  
  { year: '2012', value: 20 }  
],  
// The name of the data record attribute that contains x-values.  
xkey: 'year',  
// A list of names of data record attributes that contain y-values.  
ykeys: ['value'],  
// Labels for the ykeys -- will be displayed when you hover over the  
// chart.  
labels: ['Value']  
});
```

Assuming everything's working correctly, you should see the following chart on your page:



What Next?

Check out the rest of the documentation:

- [Line and area charts](#)
- [Bar charts](#)
- [Donut charts](#)

Also, check out Ryan Bates' excellent RailsCast [#223 Graphs and Charts](#) (note: requires subscription).

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