

Data Visualization: A Practical Approach for Absolute Beginners

Lab 4 - The Future of Data Visualization

Overview

In this lab, you'll create an advanced chart type called a butterfly chart, based off a completely new data set. You'll be combining the methods you've learned in the previous modules to create an advanced combination chart – a PivotTable plus a heatmap, two calculated sets of data and a bar chart plus a column chart.

What You'll Need

To complete the labs, you will need the following:

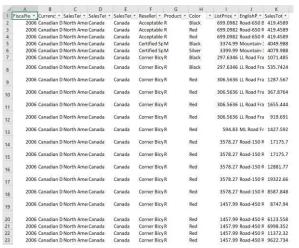
Desktop version of Microsoft Excel. Instructions for installing Excel are in Module 0 \
Getting Started \ Lab Setup.

Exercise 1: Familiarize Yourself with the New Dataset

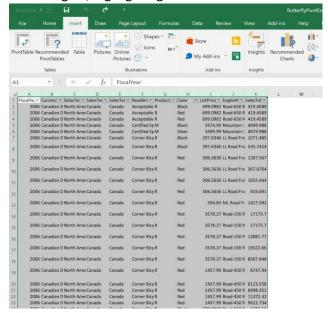
In this exercise, you will open the new data set in Excel, and familiarize yourself with its contents

Open the Excel Workbook

- 1. Open your desktop version of Microsoft Excel.
- 2. Open the datafile for this lab:
 - It is posted to github.com. Download it from here.
 - ButterflyChartLab Dataset.xlsx
- 3. Notice that some of the data is cut off, and hard to read:



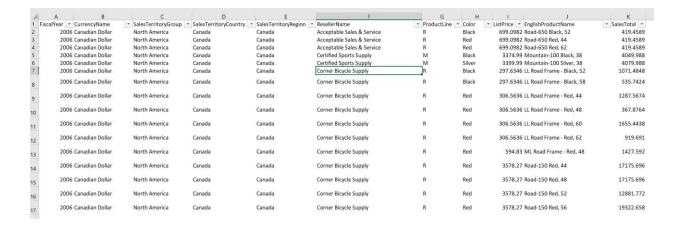
4. Expand the columns by clicking on "A", the first column, and hold **Shift;** then move your mouse over to column "K", and click again, highlighting all columns.



5. Hover over in between any of the columns (for example, between "A" and "B") and this icon will appear:



6. Double-click when it does, and you can then expand all the columns. You can now familiarize yourself with the dataset:

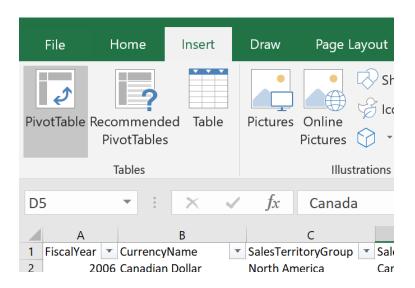


Exercise 2: Create a PivotTable

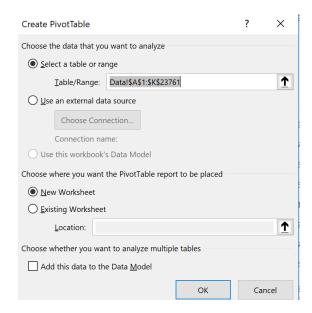
In this exercise, you will create a pivot table as well as format it to work with the butterfly chart format.

Pivot your data

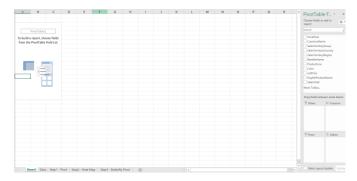
- 1. Click on any cell within the table of data
- 2. On the Insert ribbon, click **PivotTable** in the top-left area of the Excel ribbon above to create a PivotTable.



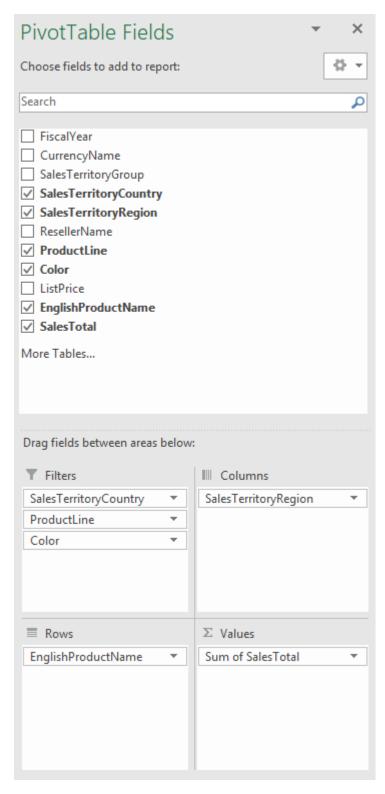
You'll want to create it in a new worksheet:



You should see a blank worksheet with an empty PivotTable, like this:



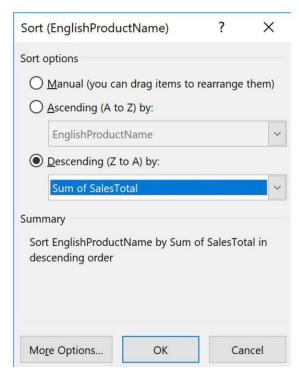
3. Next, add the following fields to your new PivotTable from your dataset, and move them to the Filters, Columns, Rows, and Data areas:



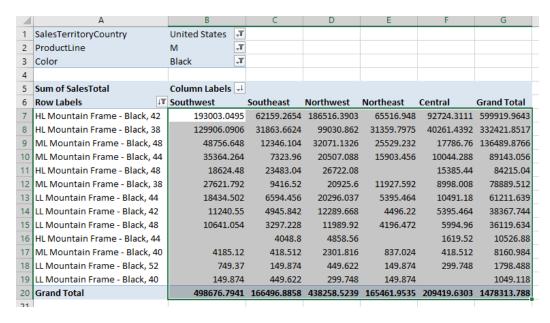
- 4. Filter the list of Products to include only products with the word "frame" in the name. To do this:
 - a) Click the dropdown box for "Row Labels" (cell A6)
 - b) Click Label Filters to add a filter where the Product Name contains the word "frame"



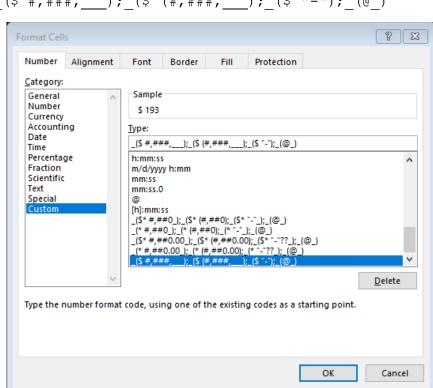
- 5. In the Filters section of your PivotTable (which will be in cell A1 unless you moved your PivotTable), set the Filters for the fields with these values:
 - a) SalesTerritoryCountry = "United States"
 - b) ProductLine = "M"
 - c) Color = "Black"
- 6. Sort the columns and rows in reverse alphabetical order by clicking the dropdown box in cell B5 called **Column Labels**, and A6 called **Row Labels**, and selecting "Descending (Z to A)"
- 7. Add another sort on **Row Labels** by clicking **More Sort Options** to sort the SalesTotal in descending order. Repeat step 7 for Column Labels.



- 8. In this step, we'll format the sales data in the PivotTable to show as currency and as a custom number that shows sales values as thousand dollar units.
 - a) Select the range of cells that have numeric values, including the Grand Total row and column

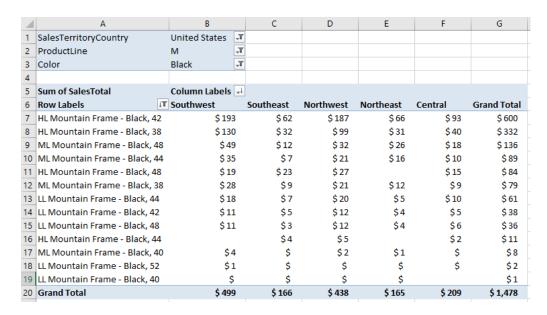


- b) On the Home ribbon in Excel, click to expand the dropdown box for the Number format and select Custom to open the Format Cells window.
- c) Select the Custom format, and then type over the word General to enter this custom format:



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After you apply the custom format, your PivotTable should resemble the following:

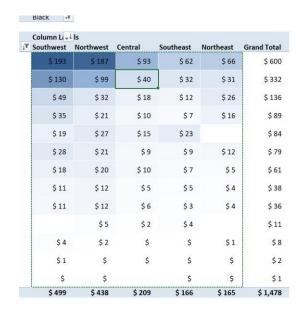


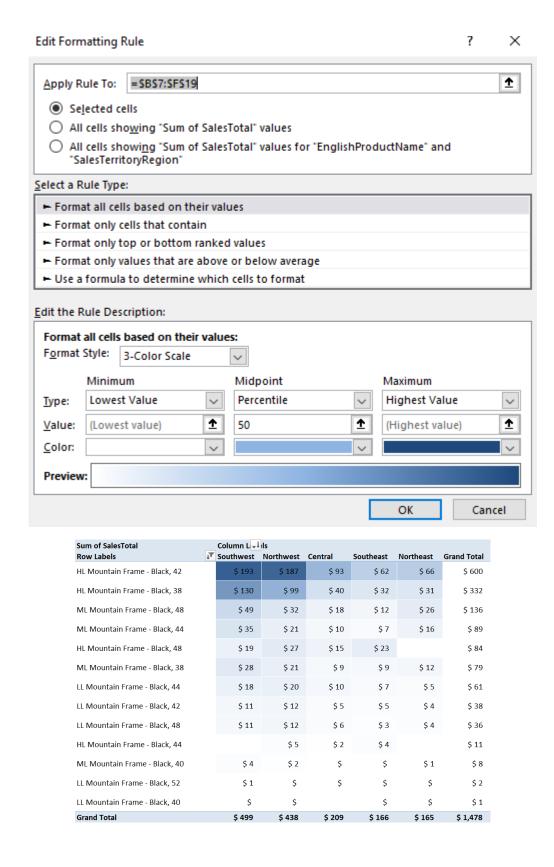
Exercise 3: Add a Heatmap to Your Pivot Table

In this exercise, you will add a heatmap to your pivot table.

Apply Conditional Formatting to the Pivot Table

1. Apply the following Conditional Formatting rules to the range that **does not include** the grand totals (see image below) – **HINT** Adjust your rule's range to fit your PivotTable; cell references may be different than what you see here.





Exercise 4: Turn Your Pivot-Heatmap into a Butterfly Combo Chart

In this exercise, you will add calculations, a bar chart, and a column chart, to your pivot chart to create a Butterfly Diagram.

Calculate Percentages for Bar Charts and Column Charts

1. Create a calculation for each "Grand Total" cell in every row for your pivot table

NOTE: you'll have to do these calculations one by one, for a total of 13 (thirteen) calculations.

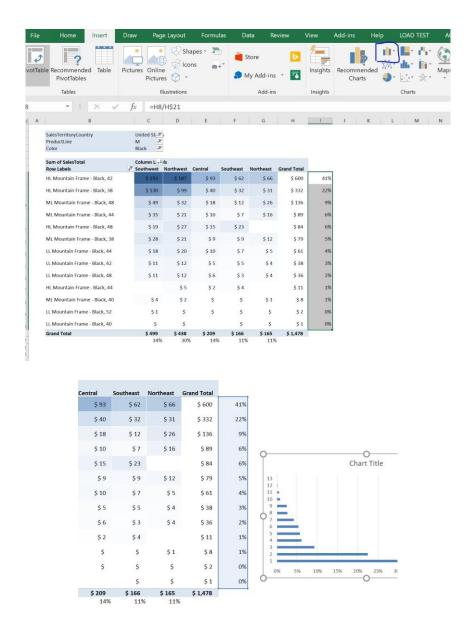
Your new column should calculate the percentage of the grand total for each row, or Row's Grand Total / The Grand Total Sum. Format your new values as a percentage.

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ne - Black, 48		\$ 49	\$ 32	\$ 18	\$ 12	\$ 26	\$ 136	9			
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ne - Black, 48		\$ 19	\$ 27	\$ 15	\$ 23		\$ 84	6			
ne - Black, 38		\$ 28	\$ 21	\$ 9	\$ 9	\$ 12	\$ 79	5			
ie - Black, 44		\$ 18	\$ 20	\$ 10	\$ 7	\$ 5	\$ 61	4			
ie - Black, 42		\$ 11	\$ 12	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 4	\$ 38	3			
ie - Black, 48		\$ 11	\$ 12	\$ 6	\$3	\$ 4	\$ 36	2			
ne - Black, 44			\$ 5	\$ 2	\$ 4		\$ 11	1			
ne - Black, 40		\$ 4	\$ 2	\$	\$	\$ 1	\$8	1			
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		\$ 499	\$ 438	\$ 209	\$ 166	\$ 165	\$ 1,478				

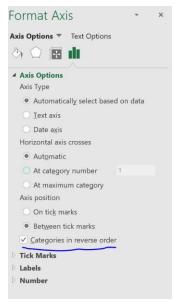
2. Repeat the exercise for the column grand totals, for a total of 5 (five) individual calculations.

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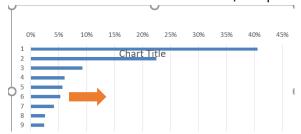
3. Select the calculation range and create your bar chart



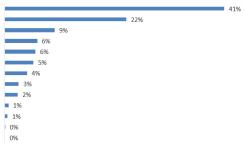
- 4. The formatting of your bar chart will not be ready to be a butterfly wing; for formatting properly, do the following
 - a) Right-click the "Y" axis, click **Format Axis**, and reverse the category order:



- b) Delete the chart title
- c) Click on one of the vertical chart lines, and press "Delete"



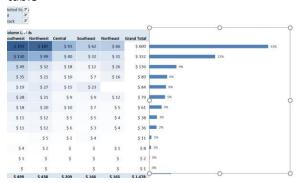
d) Right-click on the data bars themselves and select "Add Data Labels" to add the percentages to your bar chart



- e) Delete the X and Y axis labels by clicking on one of the values and pressing "Delete"
- f) Remove the border of the visualization by clicking on the chart and formatting the border to say "No Border"



g) Enlarge and move the bar chart to cover the calculations and fit right on top of the pivot table

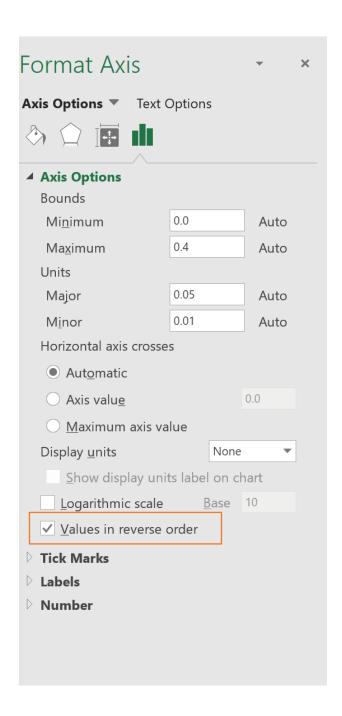




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Scale Width

5. Repeat the exercise for a column chart, with the addition of **inverting your column chart axis NOTE**: Before you delete your axis, like you did for the bar chart, make sure on the Y axis you select the following:



6. Now your butterfly chart should be complete

Congratulations on finishing your final lab - post your new butterfly chart, share it with friends! You're almost complete with the course, just the final exam remains...

