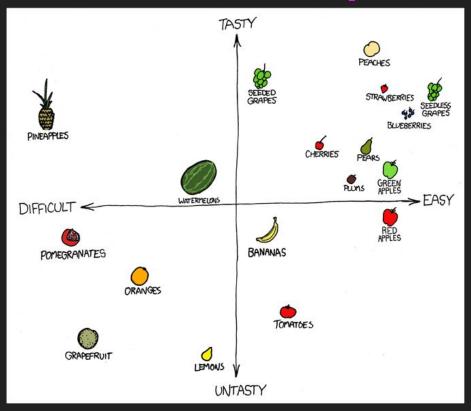
# LAB 5: Data Graphics



## Elements of data graphics

#### Visual cues

position, length, area, etc.

#### Coordinate system

how are the data points organized?

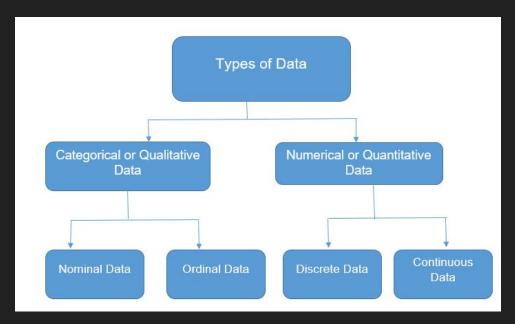
#### Context

o in relation to what?

Coordinate	Position	Length	Angle	Direction	Shapes	Area or Volume	Color
systems Cartesian		<b>].].</b> _			·*·	<b></b>	
Polar		漈		*			
Geographic							

## What kind of data are we plotting?

The type of variables/data we are trying to visualize will influence the type of graphic we will use.



Example: Type of variables

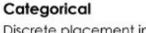
class(dat\$x)
sapply(dat,class)

```
data("Loblolly")
names(Loblolly)
sapply(Loblolly, class)
                                 [1] "height" "age"
                       "Seed"
$height
[1] "numeric"
$age
[1] "numeric"
$Seed
    "ordered" "factor"
```

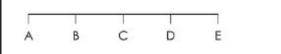
#### Scales

Along with coordinate systems, they dictate where the shapes are placed and how objects are shaded.





Discrete placement in bins



## Ordinal Categories where order matters

Horrible

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Good

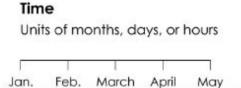
Great

FIGURE 3-15



100%

Representing parts of a whole



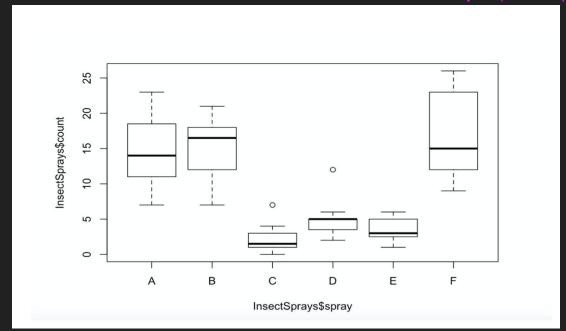
### Boxplot

## Boxplot to show the distribution of a numerical variable split

by a categorical variable.

R-code:

boxplot(InsectSprays\$count ~ InsectSprays\$spray)



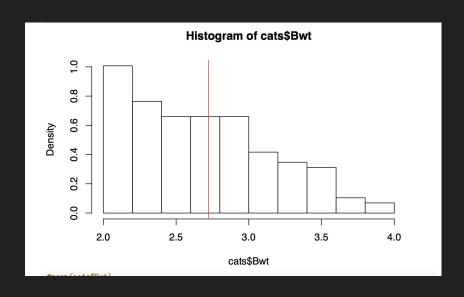
#### Histogram

Histograms to show distribution of a numerical variable.

Example R-code:

hist(cats\$Bwt,probability=TRUE)

abline(v=mean(cats\$Bwt),col = "red")



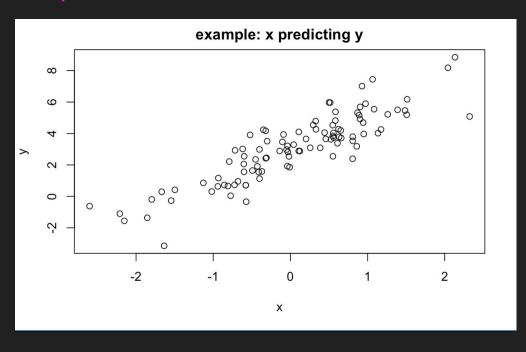
#### **Scatter-plot**

#### **Scatter-plots** show the relationship between 2 numerical variables

X-axis = explanatory variable

<u>Y-axis = Response Variable</u>

plot(x=x, y=y,main= "example: x predicting y")



### Linear regression

```
y= mx + b + error

Line of best fit (least squares)

\hat{y}= mx + b
```

### Example

ŷ= 1.89436x + 3.04541

plot(x,y, main= "example: x predicting y") abline(3.04541,1.89436, col="blue")

