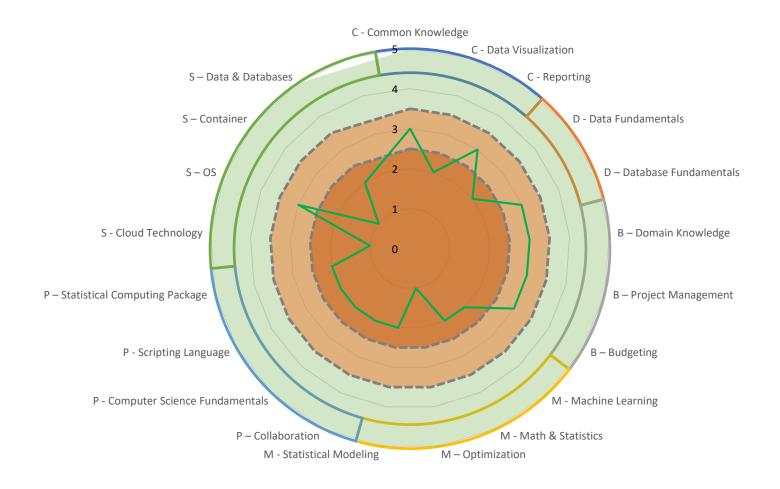
Data



Data Types



- Data Types
- Data Structure
- Data Set
- Data Base

Types of Data

- Classification of Data
 - Boolean
 - Numeric
 - Integer
 - Floating
 - Composite (derived from more than one type)
 - Array
 - Record

Algebraic functions

• >>>
$$7 - 52$$

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Boolean functions

 Python can evaluate Boolean expressionsBoolean expressions evaluate toTrue or FalseBoolean expressions often involve comparison operators<, >, ==, !=, <=, and >=

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- The total of \$14.99, \$27.95, and \$19.83
- The area of a rectangle of length 20 and width 15
- 2 to the 10th power
- The minimum of 3, 1, 8, -2, 5, -3, and 0
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Variables

Just as in algebra, a value can be assigned to a variable, such as xWhen variable x appears inside an expression, it evaluates to its assigned value

•
$$x = 3$$

Variables

- (Variable) names can contain these characters:a through z
- A through Z
- the underscore character _
- digits 0 through 9

Strings

In addition to number and Boolean values, Python support string values

'Hello, World!'

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A string value is represented as a sequence of characters enclosed within quotes

A string value can be assigned to a variable

String values can be manipulated using string operators and functions

Exercises

>>> s1 'good'>>> s2 'bad'>>> s3 'silly'

Write Python expressions involving strings s1, s2, and s3 that correspond to:

- 'II' appears in s3
- the blank space does not appear in s1
- the concatenation of s1, s2, and s3
- the blank space appears in the concatenation of s1, s2, and s3
- the concatenation of 10 copies of s3
- the total number of characters in the concatenation of s1, s2, and s3

• Data is any information you are collecting: numbers, statistics, measurements. It can also be words, observations, or other inputs.

Measurement	Quantitative data Units (example)	Discrete Qualitative / Categorical / Attribute data		
		Time of day	Hours, minutes, seconds	1, 2, 3, etc.
Date				
Cycle time				
Speed				
Brightness				
Temperature				
<count data=""></count>				
Test scores				
Defects				
Defects				
Color				
Location				
Groups				
Anything	1			

Continuous Data

- has an infinite number of measurements depending on the resolution of the measurement system.
- There are no limits to the gaps between the measurements. It is data that can be expressed on an infinitely divisible scale.
- Examples:
 - Temperature
 - Height
 - ... ?

Discrete Data

 Data types that have a finite number of measurements and are based on counts. Data that can be sorted into distinct, countable, and in completely separate categories. The count value can not be divided further on an infinite scale with meaning.

• Example:

- How many people can comfortably fit into an airplane? It doesn't make sense to say 129.7632213 people. It is either 129 or 130, in this case you would round down to 129. Attribute and discrete do not mean exactly the same when describing data, discrete has more than two outcomes.
- ... ?

Nominal Data

• The **lowest level** of data classification. A numerical label that represents a qualitative description. These numbers are labels or assignments of numbers that represent a category or classification. This is also referred to a categorical data usually of more than two categories and is a form of discrete data and should apply nonparametric test to analyze. The number assignment does not reflect that one category is better or worse than another.

• Example:

- Gender
 - 1 = Male
 - 2 = Female

Ordinal Data

- The next level higher of data classification than nominal data.
 Numerical data where number is assigned to represent a qualitative description similar to nominal data. These are measures by only the rank order.
- However, these numbers can be arranged to represent worst to best or vice-versa. Ordinal data is a form of discrete data and should apply non-parametric test to analyze.
- Example:
 - Classifying households as low income, middle-income, and high income

Interval Data

- The next higher level of data classification. Numerical data where the data can be arranged in a order and the differences between the values are meaningful but not necessarily a zero point. These are measures using equal intervals.
- Interval data can be both continuous and discrete. Zero degrees Fahrenheit does not mean it is the lowest point on the scale, it is just another point on the scale.
- Example:
 - Temperature
 - ...

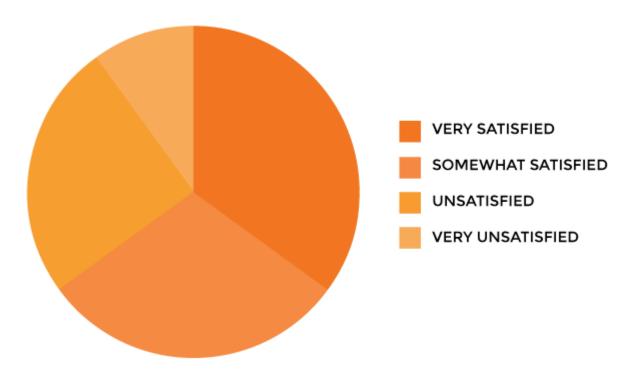
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Exercise

Measurement	Continuous	Discrete Qualitative / Categorical / Attribute data		
	Quantitative data Units (example)			
		Ordinal (example)	Nominal (example)	Binary (example)
Time of day	Hours, minutes, seconds	1, 2, 3, etc.	N/A	a.m./p.m.
Date	Month, date, year	Jan., Feb., Mar., etc.	N/A	Before / After
Cycle time	Hours, minutes, seconds, month, date, year	10, 20, 30, etc.	N/A	Before / After
Speed	Miles per hour/centimeters per second	10, 20, 30, etc.	N/A	Fast / Slow
Brightness	Lumens	Light, medium, dark	N/A	On / Off
Temperature	Degrees C or F	10, 20, 30, etc.	N/A	Hot / Cold
<count data=""></count>	Number of things	10, 20, 30, etc.	N/A	Large / Small
Test scores	Percent, number correct	F, D, C, B, A	N/A	Pass / Fail
Defects	N/A	Number of cracks	N/A	Good / Bad
Defects	N/A	N/A	Oversized, missing	Good / Bad
Color	N/A	N/A	Red, blue, green	N/A
Location	N/A	N/A	East, West, South	Domestic / International
Groups	N/A	N/A	HR, Legal, IT	Exempt / Non-exempt
Anything	Percent	10, 20, 30, etc.	N/A	Above / Below

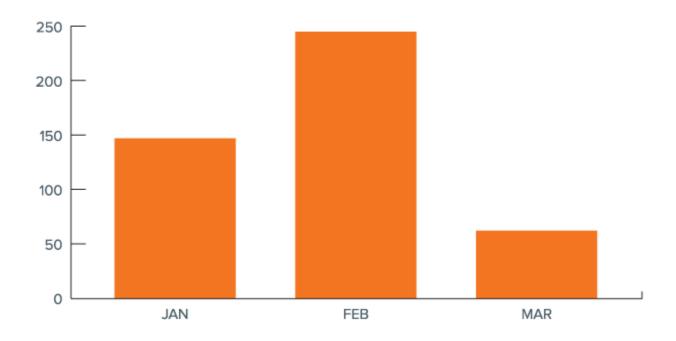
• **Cross-Sectional:** The sample of elements is measured only once. This shows you a snapshot of variables at a point in time (e.g., market survey).

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• Longitudinal: The data sample is measured repeatedly over time (e.g., stock prices, monthly sales data).

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What Makes a Data Set?

- A data set is comprised of variables; each individual data point—the thing that is measured or counted—is a variable. Each variable can be examined on its own or in relation to other variables to reveal insights, including:
- Mean:



What Makes a Data Set?

• Range:



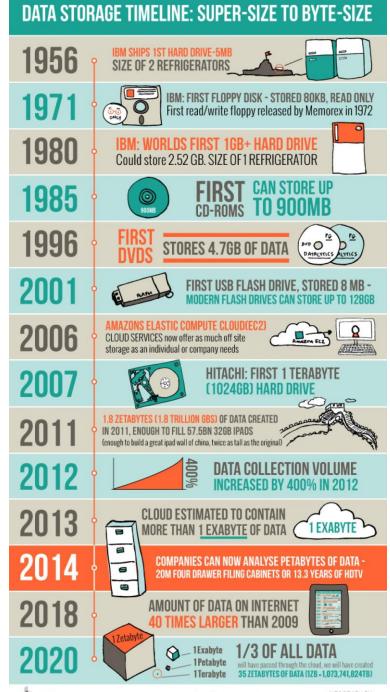
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Data Storage

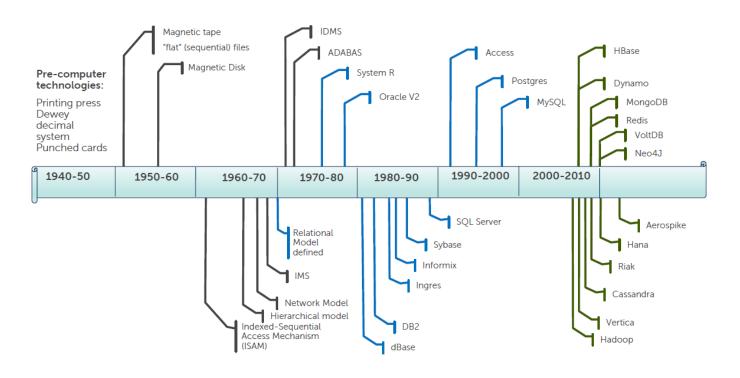
- Files
 - CSV
 - XML
 - JSON
- Place
 - HDD
 - Memory
 - Locally
 - Cloud
 - Database





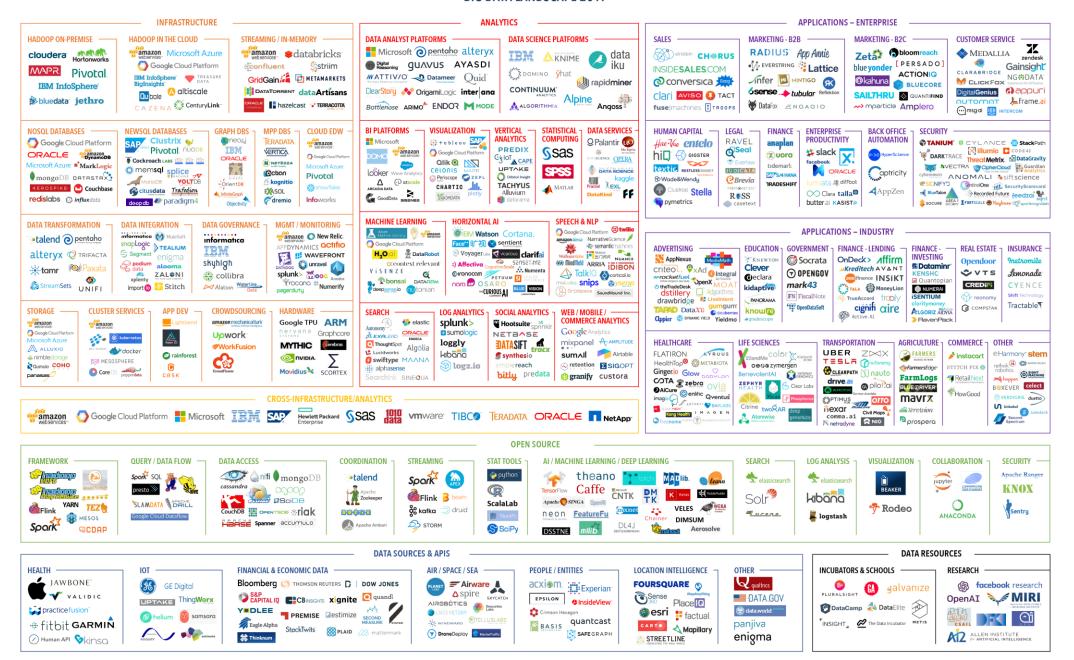
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