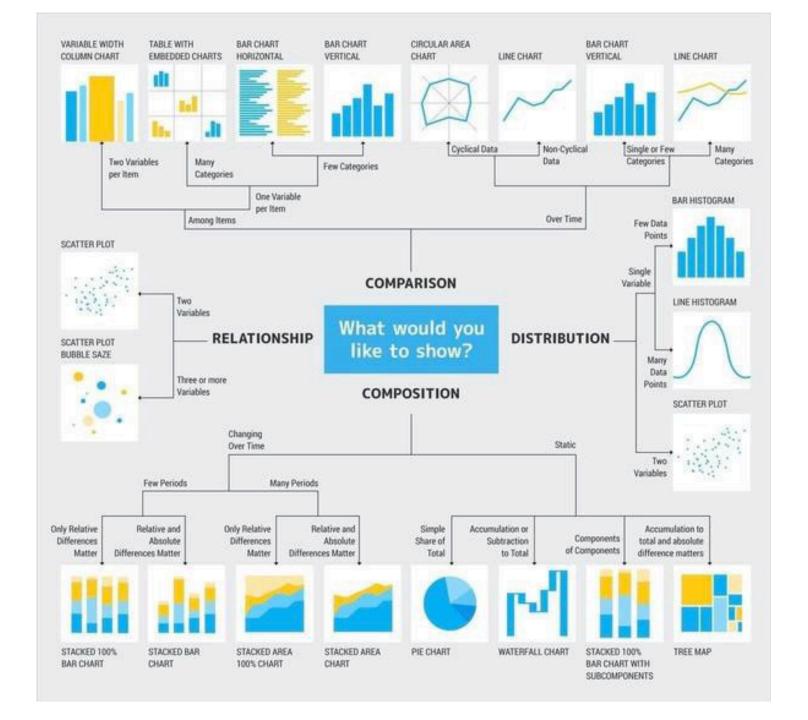
Good Practices for Dashboard Design

Know who will be using the dashboard and what they need to be successful:

- Operational dashboards help users who are engaged in time-sensitive tasks get the info they need to complete those tasks.
- Analytical dashboards help provide at-a-glance information for decision making

Choose the right chart to convey the information you are communicating

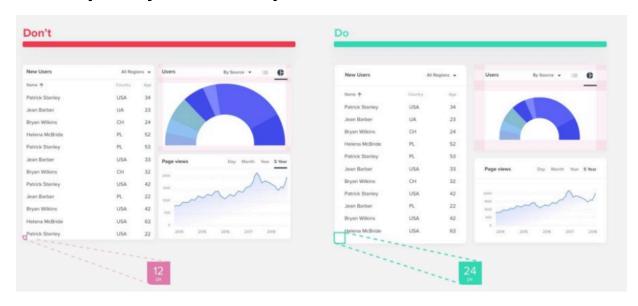


Be consistent

- Naming conventions
- Date Formats
- Numerical Units and rounding
- Color schemes
- Icons

Plan the layout thoughtfully

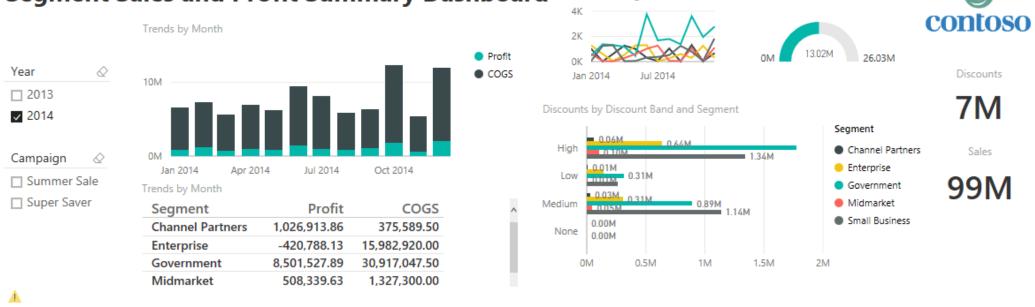
Use plenty of white space between charts and create wide margins



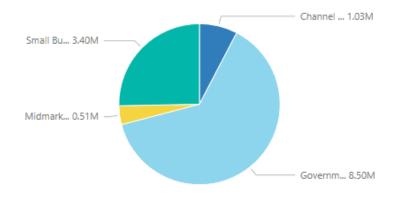
- Aim for content that fits one screen
- Aim for 3 to 5 key values, charts, tables (tables go on the bottom of your dashboard)
- Label clearly (but don't over label)

Flawed dashboard example

Segment Sales and Profit Summary Dashboard



Profit by Segment



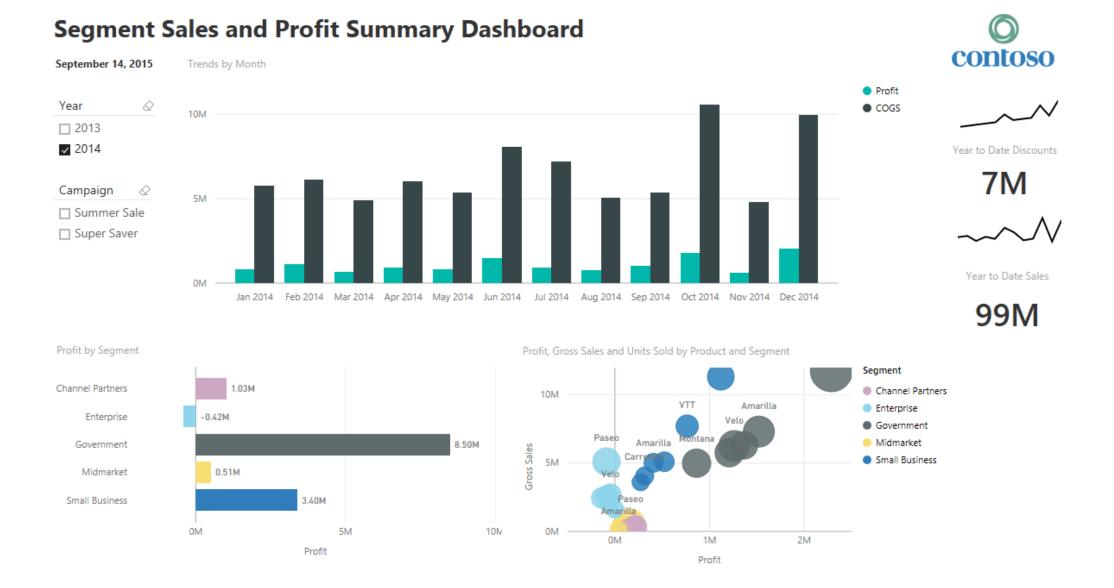


Manufacturing Price

Profit



Better dashboard example



Selected resources:

https://uxplanet.org/10-rules-for-better-dashboard-design-ef68189d734c

https://powerbi.microsoft.com/en-us/blog/the-art-and-science-of-effective-dashboard-design/

https://www.klipfolio.com/blog/10-tips-for-better-dashboards

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