

UNIT - III

Multidimensional Scaling, Huge Multidimensional Data Visualization, Multivariate Visualization by Density Estimation, Structured Sets of Graphs, Structural Adaptive Smoothing by Propagation– Separation Methods, Smoothing Techniques for Visualization.

UNIT — DATA VISUALIZATION NOTES

1. Multidimensional Scaling (MDS)

Multidimensional Scaling (MDS) is a technique used to visualize similarity or distance between data points in lower dimensions (2D or 3D).

It converts high-dimensional data into a 2D map while preserving distances between points.

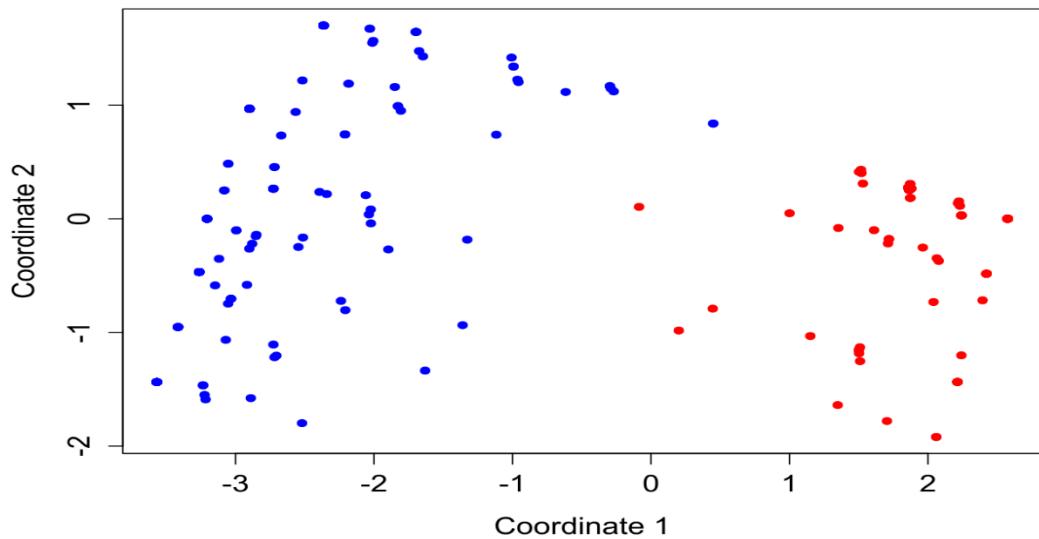
Uses:

- Pattern recognition
- Clustering analysis
- Market research
- Machine learning visualization

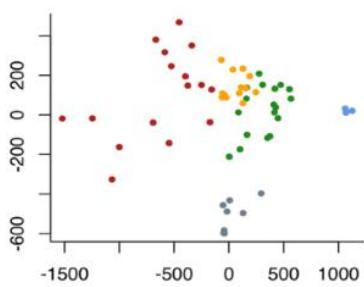
Example:

Students with similar marks appear closer together on a plot.

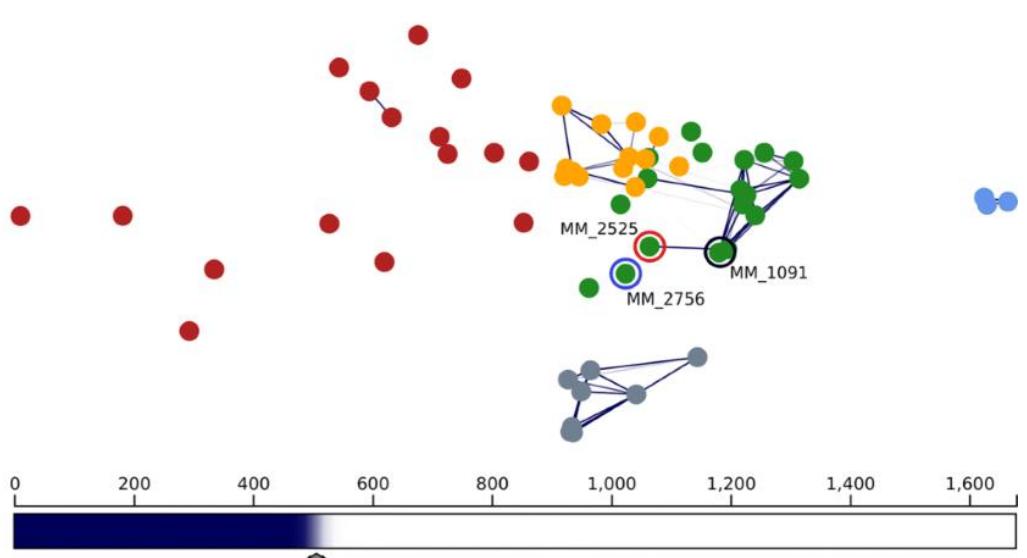
Voting patterns



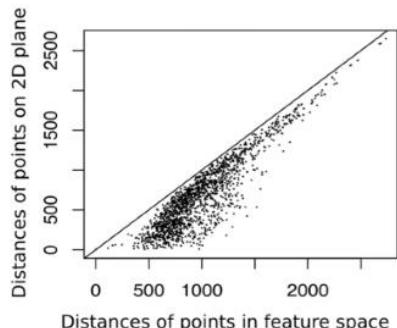
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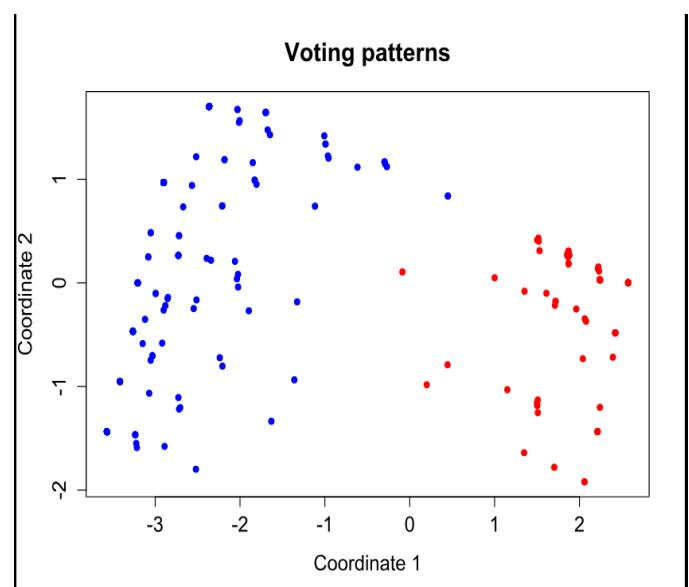
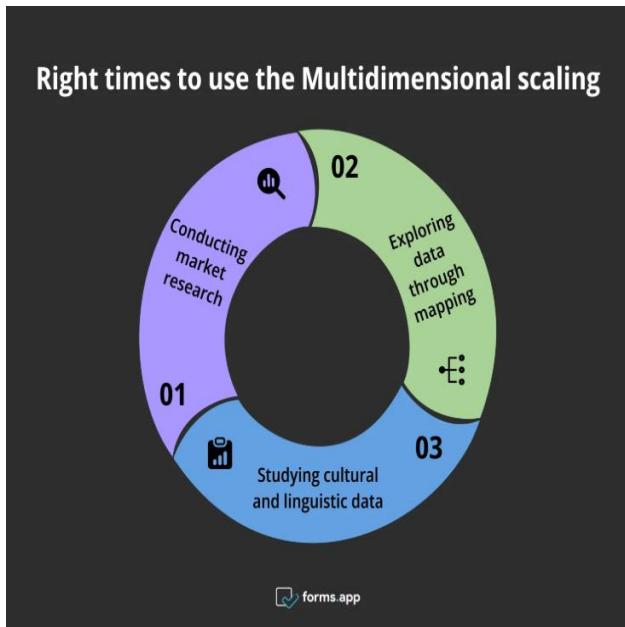


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2. Huge Multidimensional Data Visualization

Huge multidimensional data visualization deals with very large datasets containing many variables.

Since large data is difficult to visualize directly, special methods are used.

Techniques:

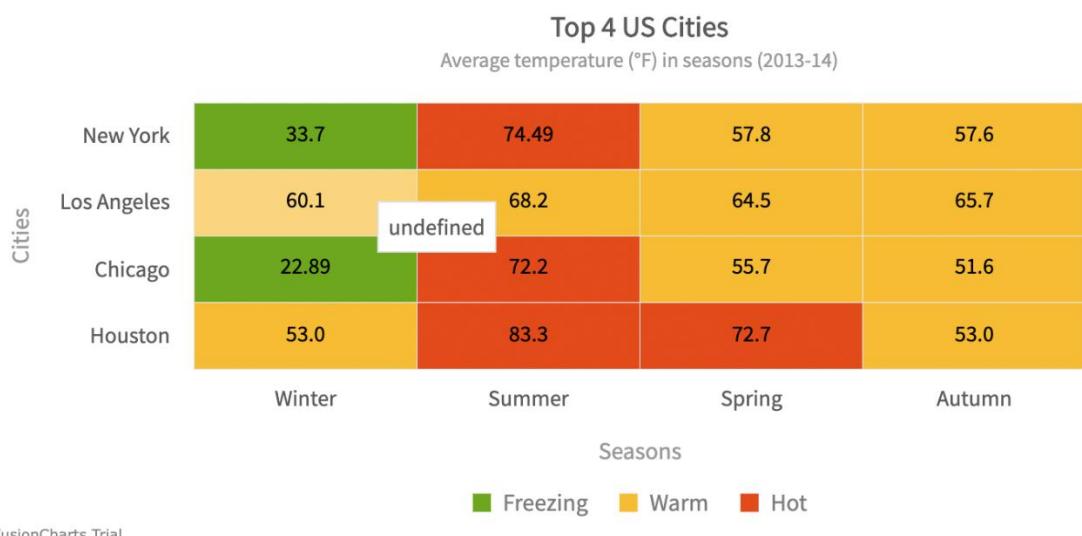
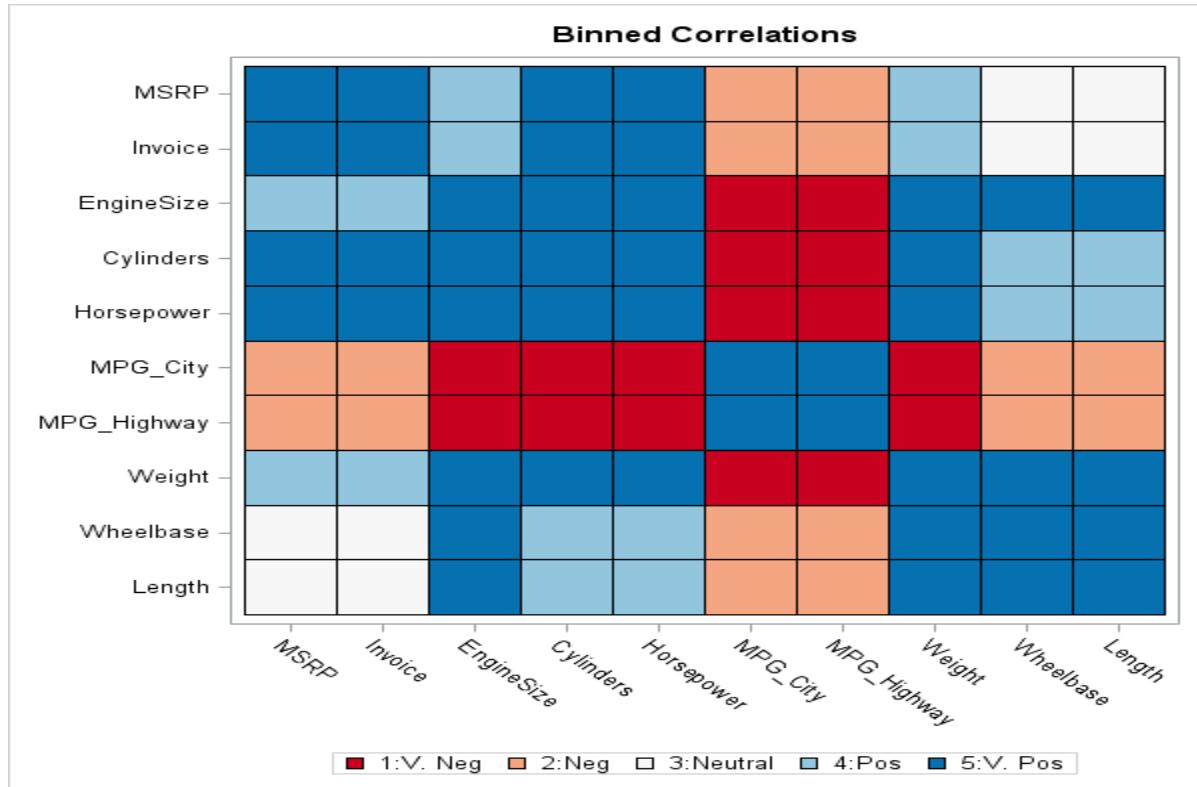
- Data sampling
- Clustering
- Dimensionality reduction
- Heat maps

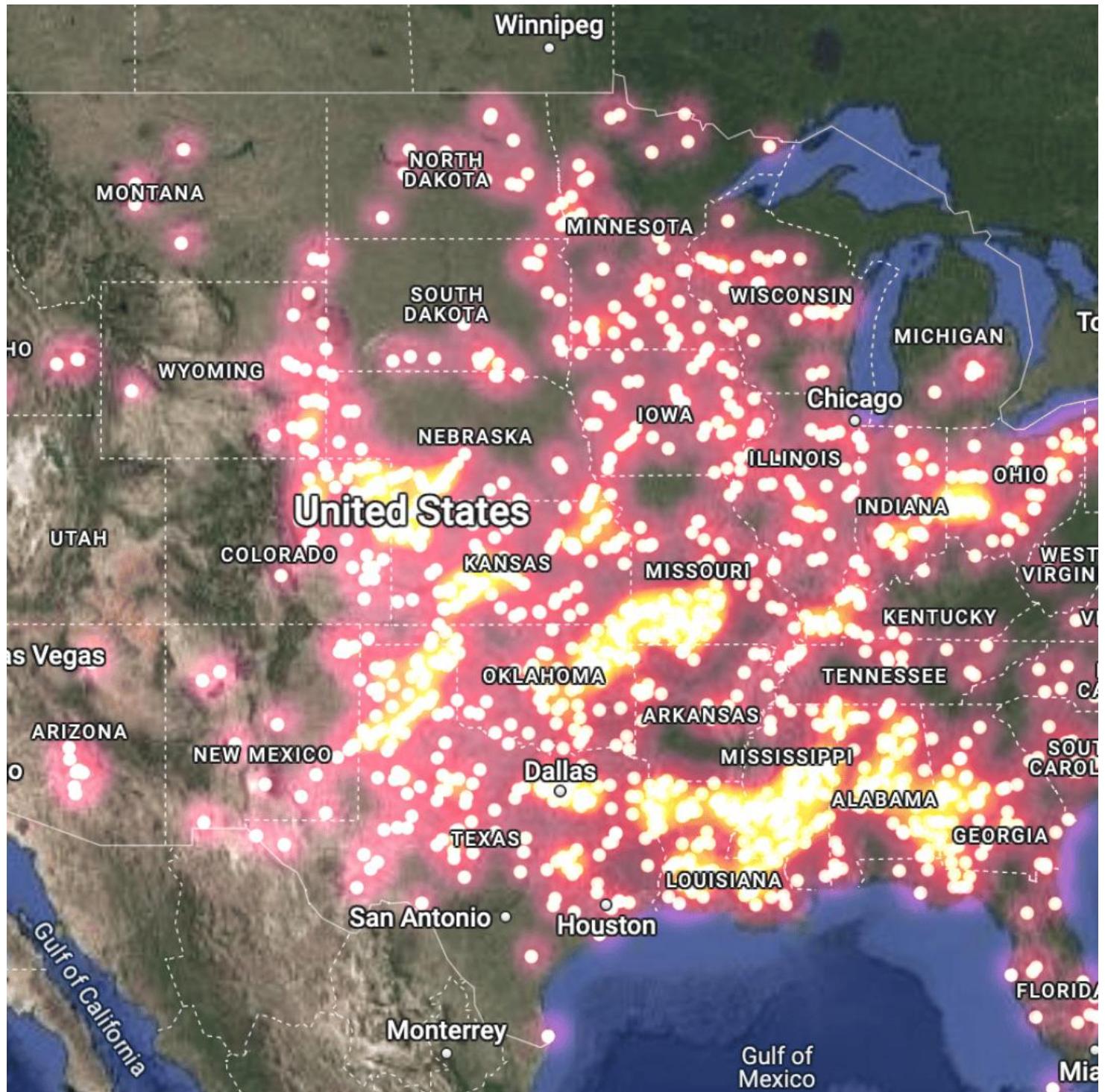
Applications:

- Big data analytics
- Scientific research
- Business intelligence

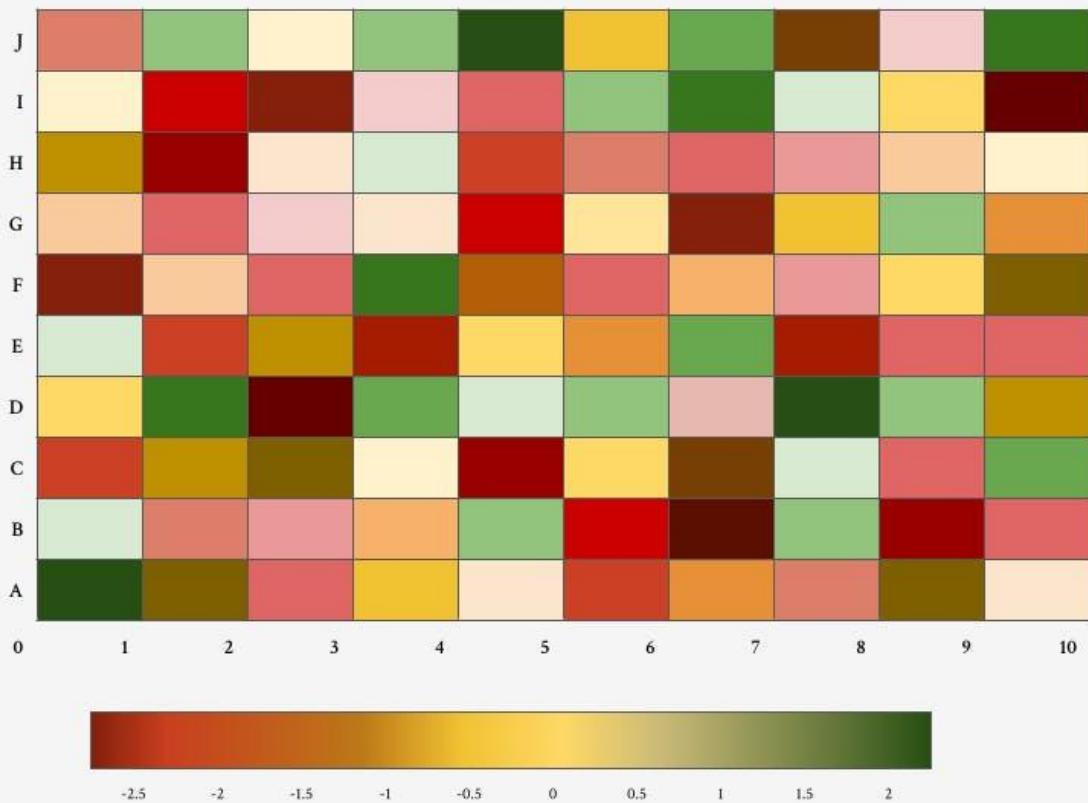
Example:

Visualizing millions of customer records using a heat map.





Grid Heat Map



3. Multivariate Visualization by Density Estimation

Density estimation visualization shows how data points are distributed in space.

It helps identify clusters, patterns, and concentration areas.

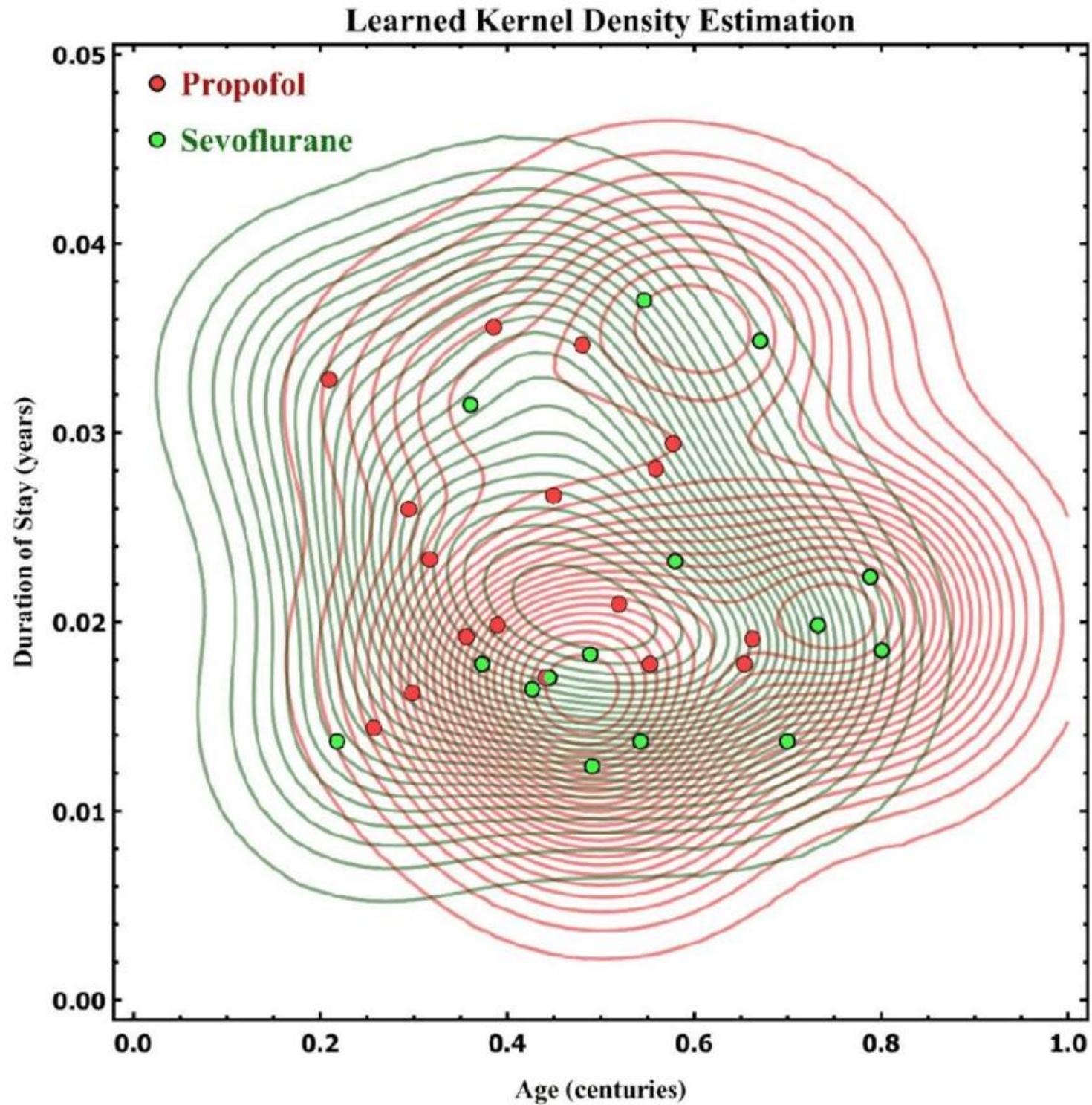
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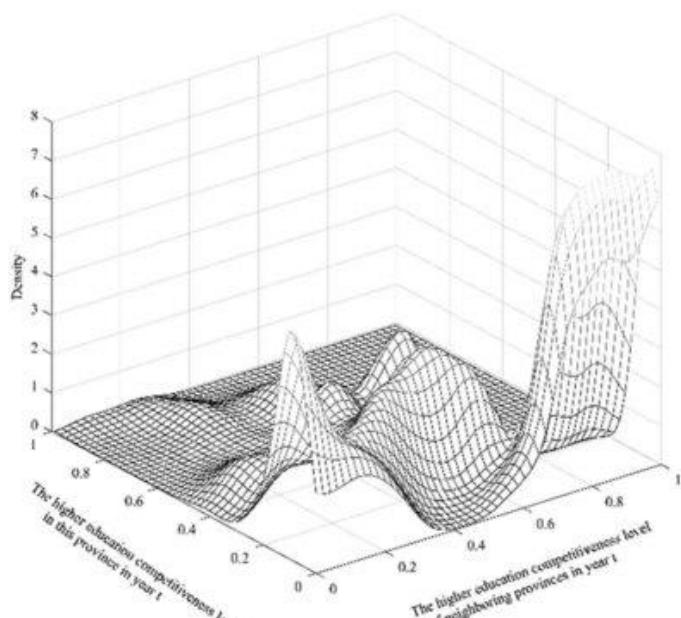
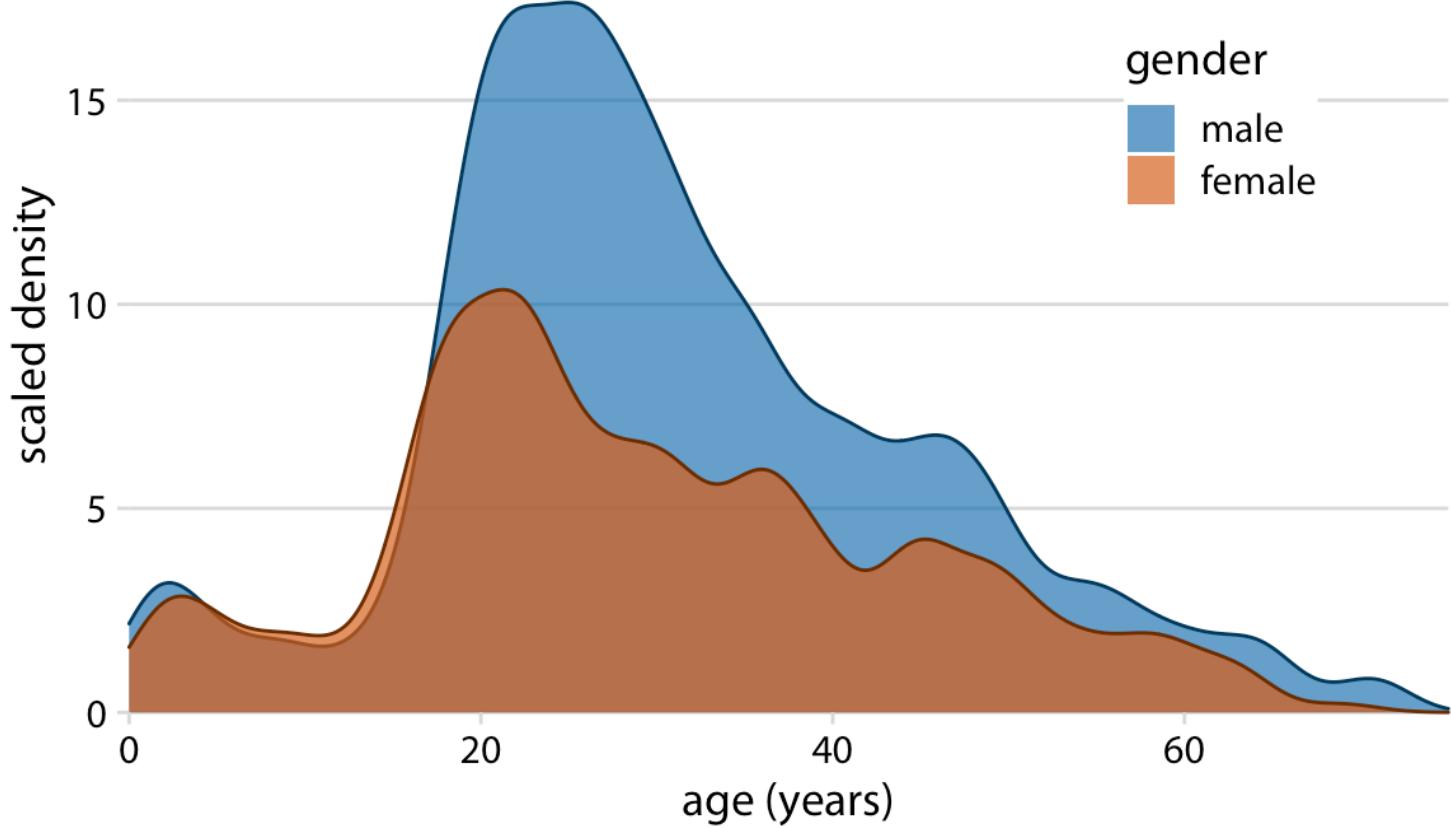
- **Kernel Density Estimation (KDE)**
- **Contour plots**
- **Density maps**

Example:

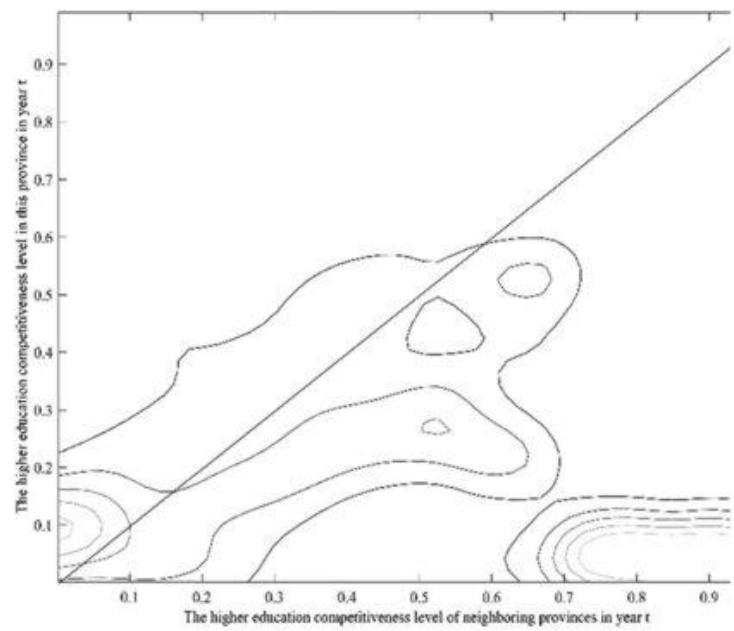
Population distribution in a city shown using a density map.

Diagram to draw





(a)



(b)

4. Structured Sets of Graphs

Structured sets of graphs mean multiple graphs organized together to represent related data.

They help compare information across datasets.

Examples:

- Dashboard charts
- Small multiple graphs
- Panel plots

Advantages:

- Easy comparison
- Organized visualization
- Better analysis

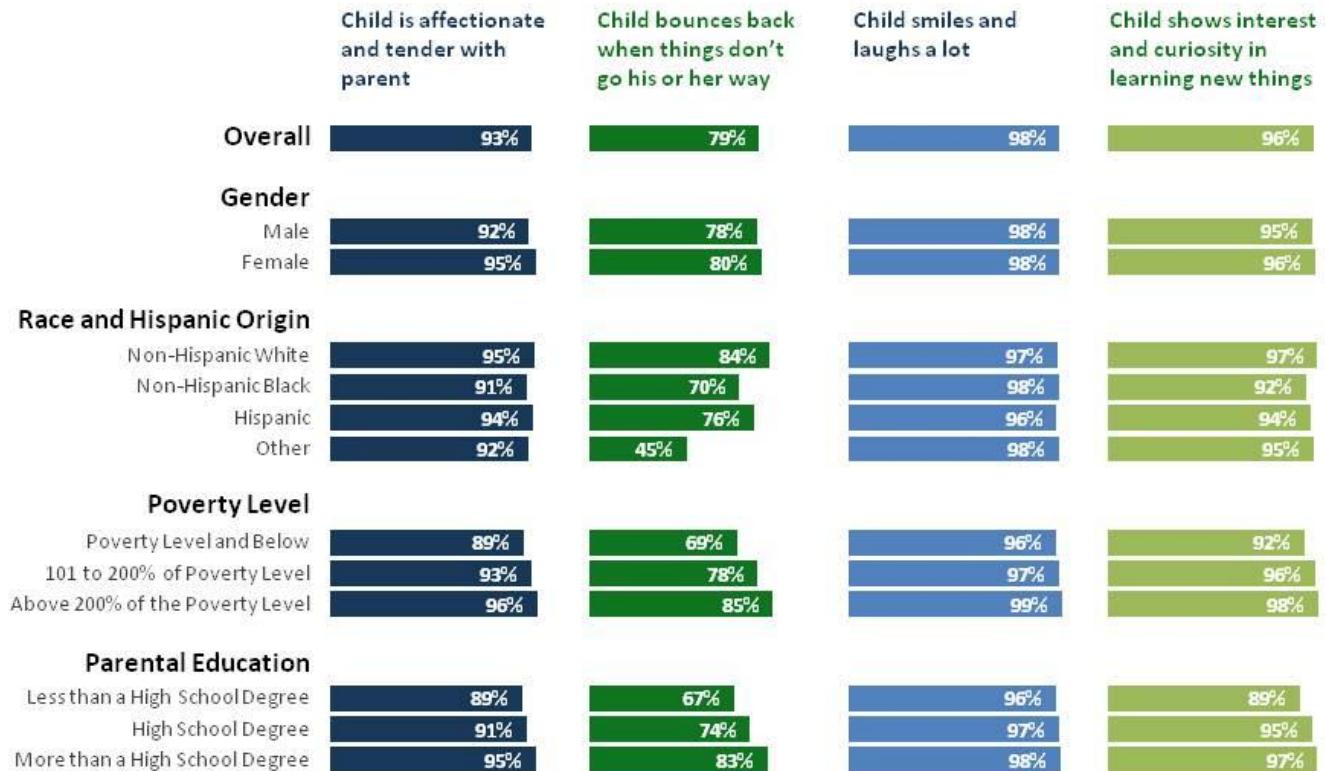
Example:

Monthly sales shown in multiple small bar charts.

Diagram to draw

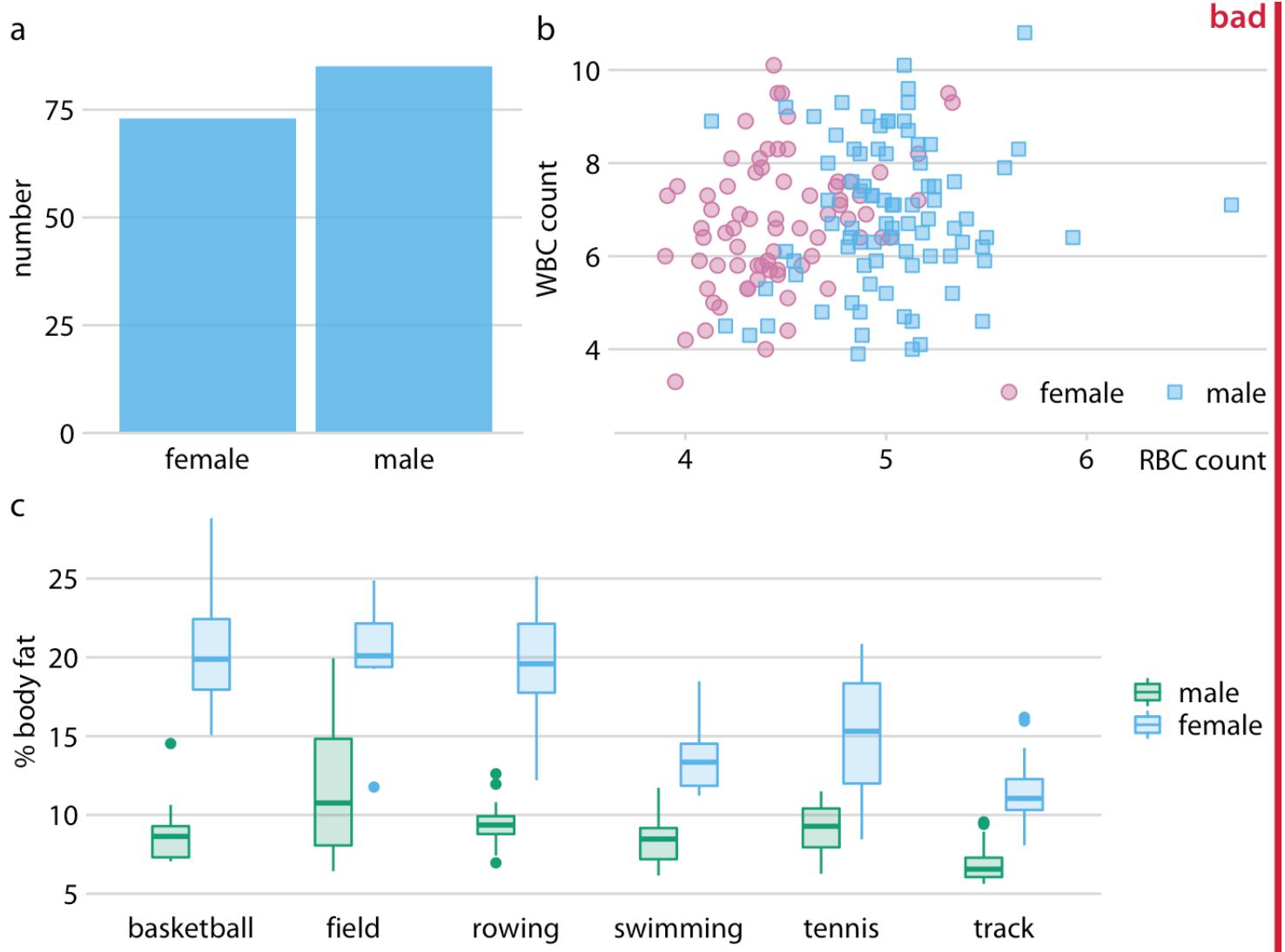
Measures of Flourishing

Percentage of children, ages six months through five years, whose parents indicated they “usually” or “always” showed selected “flourishing” behaviors

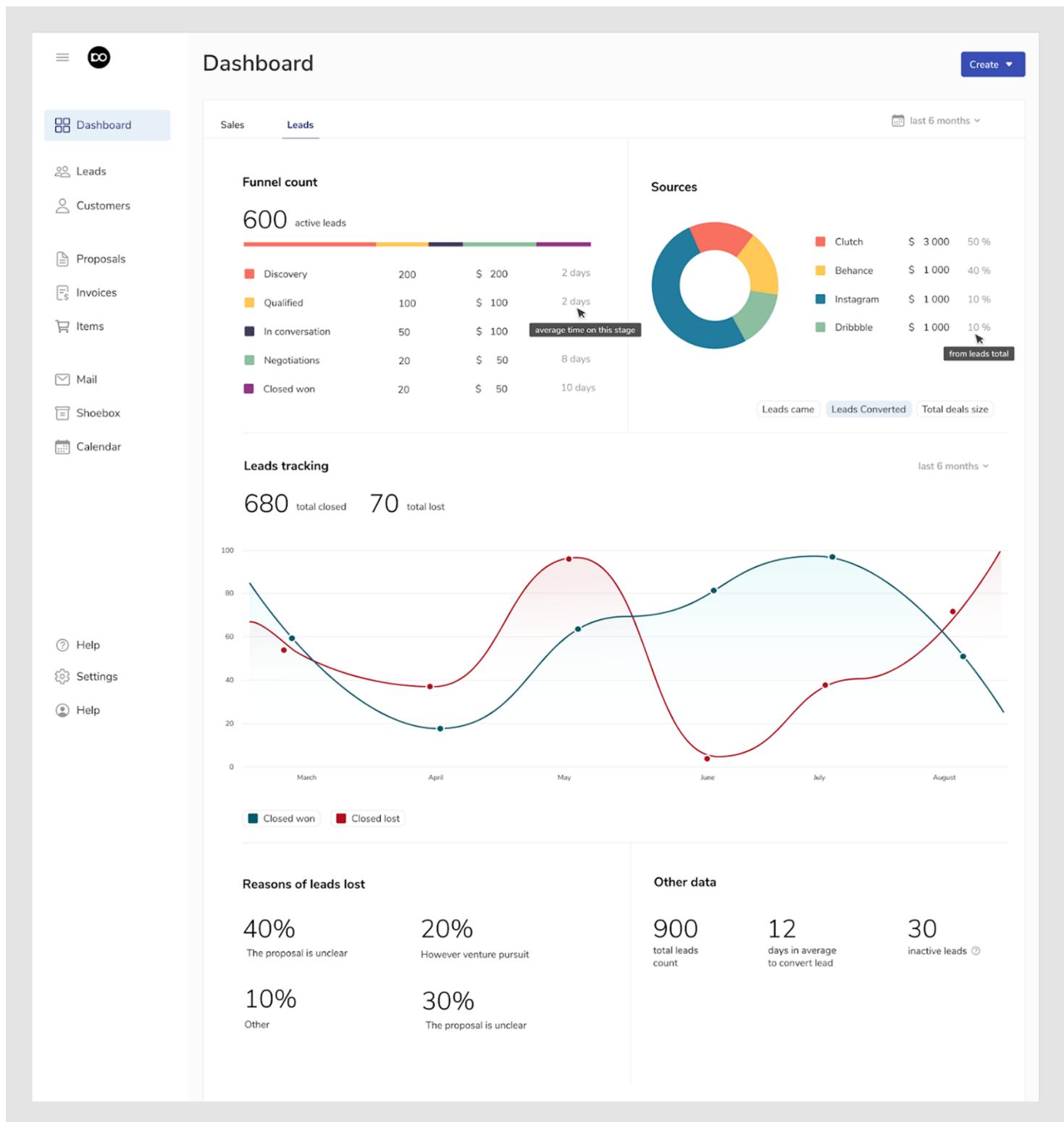


Data source: http://www.childtrends.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/07/125_Flourishing_Measures.pdf

Visualization by Ann K. Emery







5. Structural Adaptive Smoothing by Propagation–Separation Methods

This method is used to smooth noisy data while preserving important structures.

It works by:

- Propagating information across nearby data points
- Separating regions with different patterns

Purpose:

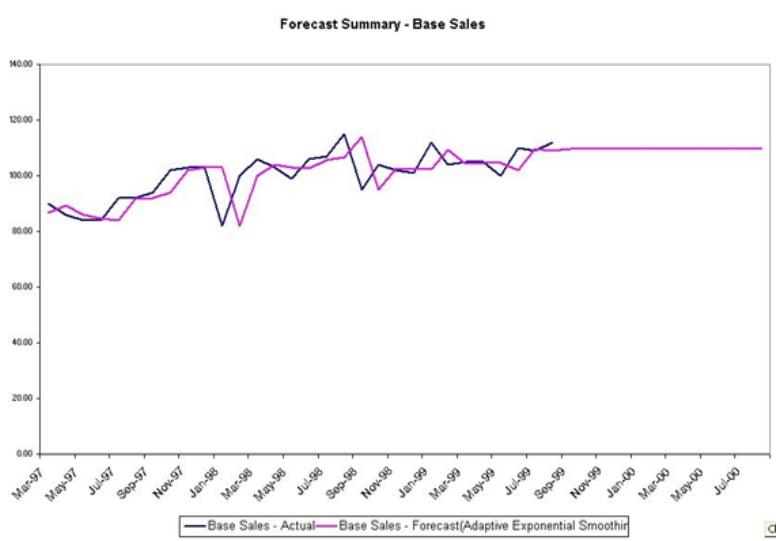
- Reduce noise
- Maintain data boundaries
- Improve visualization clarity

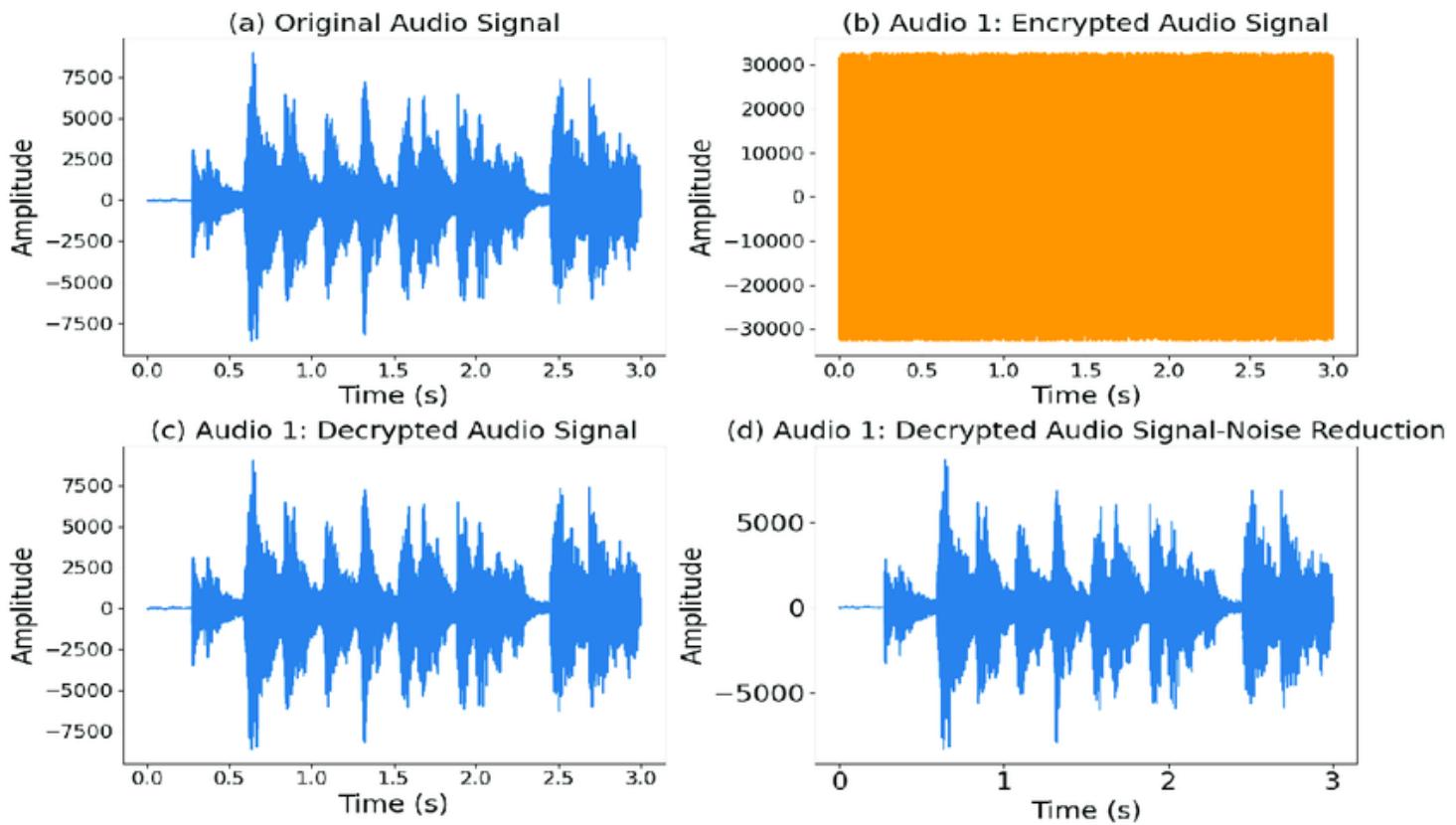
Applications:

- Image processing
- Medical imaging
- Scientific data analysis

Example:

Smoothing noisy image data without losing edges.





6. Smoothing Techniques for Visualization

Smoothing techniques remove noise and irregular variations from data to show trends clearly.

Common smoothing methods:

- Moving average
- Regression smoothing
- Gaussian smoothing
- Kernel smoothing

Advantages:

- Shows trends clearly
- Reduces noise
- Improves readability

Example:

Stock price data smoothed using a moving average line.

Diagram to draw

