**Hofstede Insights**

<https://www.hofstede-insights.com/product/compare-countries/>

The colour palette of this site is alright, but what I really like is the interface for selecting countries, which allows you to either select your country from a list directly or just start typing to filter your options (which is helpful for countries like Zimbabwe or Qatar). I also like the motion element of the UX whenever you add a country to the visual display, with the bars seeming to visually “grow” out of the X axis.

**NZ Data**

<https://www.data.govt.nz/>

This site has a nice menu bar at the top. I think I prefer a “visible at all times” model of menu interaction, instead of having to click on a hamburger or a menu option to bring up the actual items, just for a more streamlined UX (possibly at the cost of real estate for the data visualization itself). The use of whitespace on this site is also quite pleasing, and makes it easy to distinguish logical regions of the site from each other. This site also has a good colour palette, probably preferable to Hofstede Insights’.

**Million Lines of Code**

<https://informationisbeautiful.net/visualizations/million-lines-of-code/>

This visualization is able to convey a couple of classes of information quite well. It conveys both raw length of code (along both an X axis and, in the case of programs that exceed 100 million lines of code, a Y axis), and degree of “lineage” in the form of translucent arcs that join together programs that have inherited code from their “parents”. While this exact relationship may not be used in my final application, something approximating it may.