

## Matplotlib

X and Y axis must have same first dimension

- from matplotlib import pyplot as plt

- plt.plot(x-axis, y-axis) ← Plotting data

- plt.show() ← showing a transformation on plt

- plt.title(' ') ← title on data visualization (give it a title)

- plt.xlabel(' ') ← Label X-axis

two ways ← add legend

① add label for legend as a list of values  
and order that there were added to the plot

ex:- plt.legend(['All Devs', 'Python'])

Plot while اونات مرئی Line لے کر اس کو دوں

② Pass a label argument to the plot methods

plt.plot(x-axis, y-axis, label = 'All-Devs')

not likely

① fmt = '[Marker][Line][Color]' ← change formatting of the plot

↳ format string consists of a part for color, marker & line

ex: plt.plot(ages-x, dev-y, 'k--', label = 'All-Devs')

↳ [black color] --  
dashed line style

② another way

plt.plot(x-axis, y-axis, color = 'k', linestyle = '--',  
marker = '.', label = 'All-Devs')



plt.bar(x-axis, y-axis) ← vertical bar chart  
plt.barch(x-axis, y-axis) ← horizontal bar chart

to read from csv file

with open('data.csv') as csv\_file:

CSV\_reader = csv.DictReader(csv\_file)

language\_counter = Counter()

for row in CSV\_reader:

language\_counter.update(

row['languagesworkedwith'].split(';'))

another method by Pandas.

data = pd.read\_csv('data.csv')

ids = data['Responder-id']

Lang\_responses = data['Languagesworkedwith']

language\_counter = Counter()

for response in Lang\_responses:

language\_counter.update(response.split(';'))

# Video 3 Matplotlib Corey Schafer Pie chart

instead of plotting certain values for each category you can think of chart as a pie & each category as a slice of this pie

→ plt.pie(ListOf values)

→ addLabels

plt.pie(ListOf values, ListOf labels)

→ add separators between slices

Pass some wedge properties

plt.pie(List, ListOf labels, wedgeprops = {'edgecolor': 'black'})

→ specify pie colors

Create new List of Colors

& add this to plt.pie as ( colors = ListOf Colors )

→ Pie chart not good when you have much data it is best for comparing 5 or 6 things with other bar chart is better in this case

exploded slice from Pie chart using list

explodeList = [ ]

Pie II

explode = [0, 0, 0.1, 0]

explode  
or exploded slice II mode

in plt.pie( explode = explode )

→ passing shadow argument in plt.pie

plt.pie( shadow=True )

→ rotate pie

plt.pie( startangle=90)

→ display Percentage of each slice

plt.pie( autopct='%.1f%%' )

video 4 stacked plots (area chart)

allow us see different proportions over time

see distribution of point in specific minute

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plt.stackplot([1,1], labels=['Player 1', 'Player 2'])  
Pie chart ↳

plt.stackplot(List contain time, player1, player2)  
minute / year      List      2

add labels as a list to the labels argument

add legend total و كل طاقة لونها في قرابة

plt.legend(loc='upper left')

plt.legend(loc=(0.07, 0.05))

اذا غير ↳

video 5  filling Area on line plots

add fields to plots @ Conditional fields

Show what areas for a line plot  
for above & below thrash hold

```
plt.fill_between(ages, py_salaries, overall_median=572,  
                 where=(py_salaries > overall_median),  
                 interpolate=True, color='red', alpha=0.2)
```

## Histograms

بِرَاعَمْ Column - عدد الـ وادٍ ونُشُوف Frequency

```
plt.hist(ages, edgecolor='black', bins=8,
```

لوعند قيم كبيرة أو وقيم صغيره أو وعما يزيد على  $10^4$  تكون  
هذه المقياسات على شكل  $\log$  scale .

```
ages_column = df['Age']  
plt.hist(ages_column, log=True)
```

- good for visualizing distribution data where the data falls within certain boundaries
  - groups data up into bins instead of plotting each individual value

## Video 7 Scatter Plot

`plt.style.use('seaborn')` ← another style  
`plt.tight_layout()` ← add some automatic padding to plots

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`plt.scatter(x-list, y-list)`

Scatter nice for seeing different trends or outliers

Since scatter plots random this mean there is no correlation between two lists

Customizations  
`plt.scatter(x, y, s=100, c='green', marker='x')`

good to add edges to circles & give it alpha

in `plt.scatter(edgecolor='black', linewidth=1, alpha=0.75)`

\* How Colors & Sizes Can be mark basis

`Colors=[7, 8, 9]`

has a `colorscatter()` function which takes 2 lists as input  
of 7

Color map options to change colors →

ColorMap it's argument is cmap  
plt.scatter( cmap='Greens')  
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Making Color bar

add Label for Color Map

Cbar = plt.colorbar() ← method

Cbar.set\_label('Satisfaction')

log - log List 5 scatter الـ size لـ scatter  
plots

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use log scale for axis to make scatter plot

look a bit better

plt.xscale('log')

plt.yscale('log')

# Video 8 Plotting Time Series Data

plt.plot\_date(dates, y)

dates → list of dates

y → y-axis list of random variables

dates = [

dateTime(2019, 5, 24)

dateTime(2019, 5, 25)

...]

plot dates

↳ plt.plot\_date(dates, y)

]

y = [0, 1, 3, 4, 6, 5, 7]

\* Customizations

plt.plot\_date(style='solid')

\* running auto format x date method

will rotate date if it's nicer & change  
their alignments & things like that

get current figure

↳ plt.gcf().autofmt\_xdate()

run auto format

method

figures

& axis

in subplot

\* change format of the dates

You need to → from matplotlib import dates  
as mpl\_dates

From imported module you can use date formatter class  
& passing any format string that you can pass  
into strftime method from datetime class

date\_format = mpl\_dates.DateFormatter("%b %d %Y")  
→ grab the axis to run format method similar to  
plt.gca().xaxis.set\_major\_formatter(date\_format)  
get current access

★ Convert date column to a date time

```
data = pd.read_csv('data.csv')
data['Date'] = pd.to_datetime(data['Date'])
data.sort_values('Date', inplace=True)
```

To create Live graph, 3 steps:

- 1- Initialize plot fig, ax = plt.subplots()
- 2- Update Data:- update plot with new data points at regular intervals
- 3- Animate Plot; - use animation technique to refresh the plot in real-time  
From matplotlib import FuncAnimation

subplots :- Tool for create & organize multiple plots

Syntax → `fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows , ncols)`

`nrows`: Number of rows of subplot

`ncols`: Number of columns of subplots

`fig` → figure object represent entire figure

`axes` → single "Axes" object (`nrows=1, ncols = 1`)  
→ array of "Axes" object (`(nrows , ncols)>1`)

`fig , (ax1, ax2) = plt.subplots(nrows = 1 ,  
ncols = 2 ,  
figsize = (10,4))`