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Module 4

Charts & Graphs



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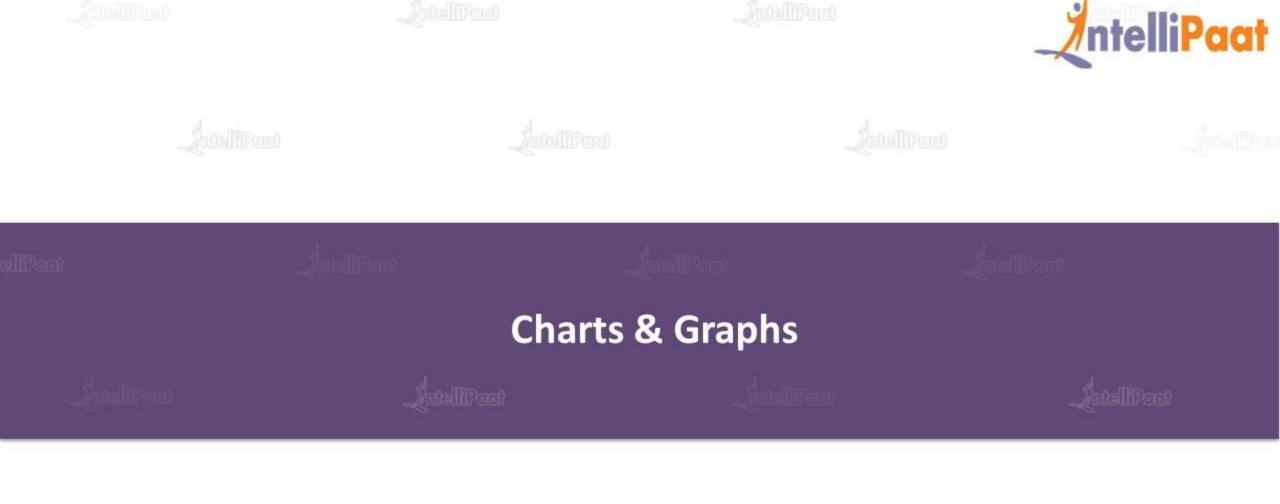




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What are dual-axis graphs in Tableau?

Dual-axis are two independent axes that are layered on top of each other. In
 Tableau, these are used to compare multiple measures. Dual-axis are useful when you have two measures that have different scales.

 To understand this, let us take an example chart of profit and sales and draw a dual-axis graph.

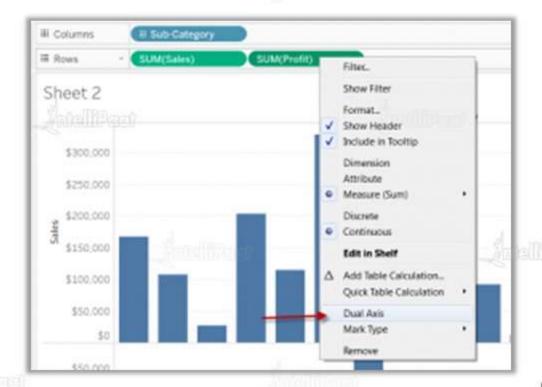
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- You can compare multiple measures using dual axes, which are two independent axes that are layered on top of each other.
- Dual-axis are useful when you have two measures that have different scales. To add a measure as dual axes, drag the field to the right side of the view and drop it when you see a black dashed line appear. You can also right-click (controlclick on Mac) on the measure on the Columns or Rows shelf and select **Dual Axis**.



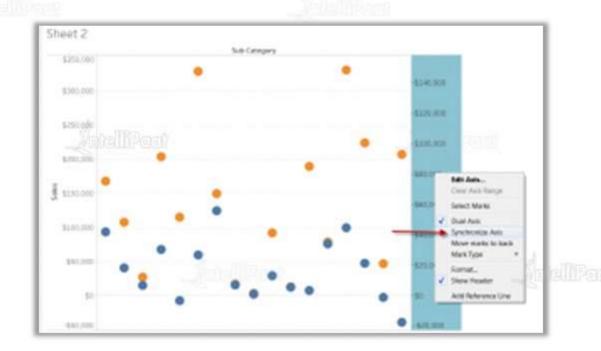
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- Step 1: Pull sub-category onto columns.
- Step 2: Drag Sales to rows and Profit to rows next to sales. You will get the SUM next to SUM.
- Step 3: Right click on SUM and choose Dual Axis as shown in the figure.





Step 4: Now, you can see that there are two axes with different scales. Now, you need to decide whether
the two axes should be synchronized. You can do right-click on the Profit axis and select Synchronize Axis
as shown in the figure.





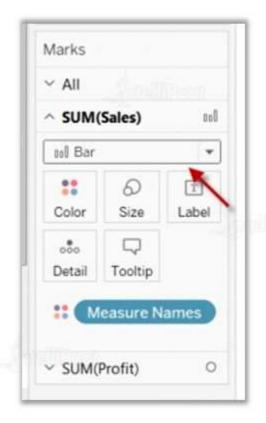
Step 5: Once you have a dual-axis chart, you will be able to use different marks for each measure. On the
Marks card, you will now have the option to format the two measures differently.





Step 6: If we want to have a bar chart for Sales, click on the SUM(Sales) section on the Marks card and

choose **Bar** from the drop-down menu.





- A histogram is a chart that displays the shape of a distribution. A histogram looks like a bar chart but groups values for a continuous measure into ranges or bins.
- Building blocks of histograms are:

Mark type:	Automatic	
Rows shelf:	Continuous measure (aggregated by Count or Count Distinct)	
Columns shelf:	Bin (continuous or discrete)	

In Tableau, histograms are created using Show Me. Let's see how this is done.





- Step 1: Connect to the Sample Superstore data source.
- Step 2: Drag Quantity to Columns.
- Step 3: Click on Show Me on the toolbar, then select the histogram chart type, as shown in the figure.

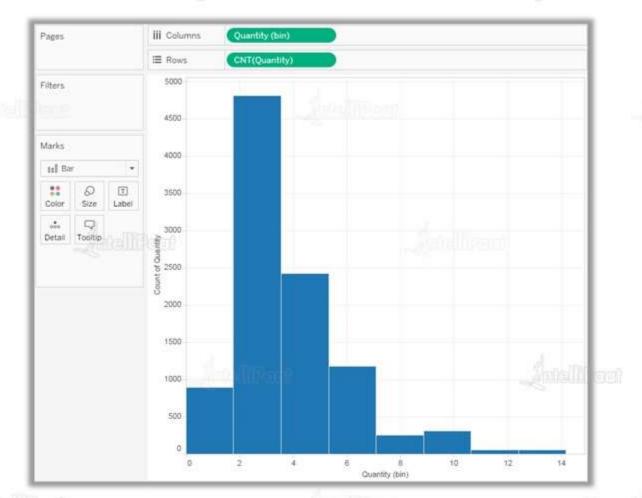






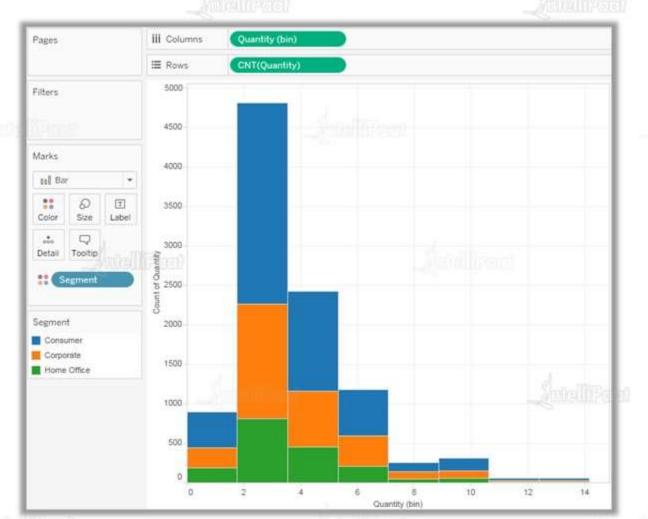


Step 4: The view changes to show vertical bars, as shown in the figure.





Step 5: Drag segments to color.





Step 6: Hold down the Ctrl key and drag the CNT(Quantity) field from the Rows shelf to Label.

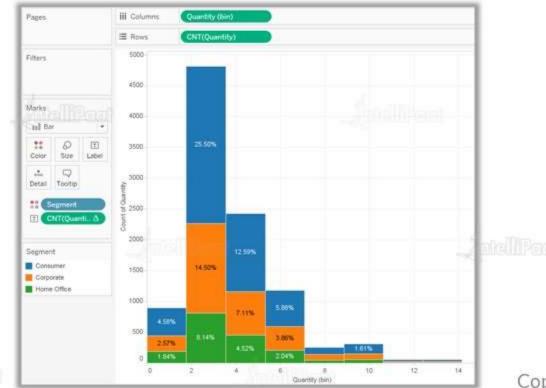






Step 7: Right-click (Control-click on a Mac) on the CNT(Quantity) field on the Marks card and select
 Quick Table Calculation > Percent of Total.

Now, each colored section of each bar shows its respective percentage of the total quantity.

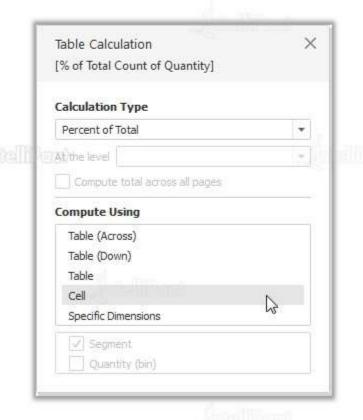


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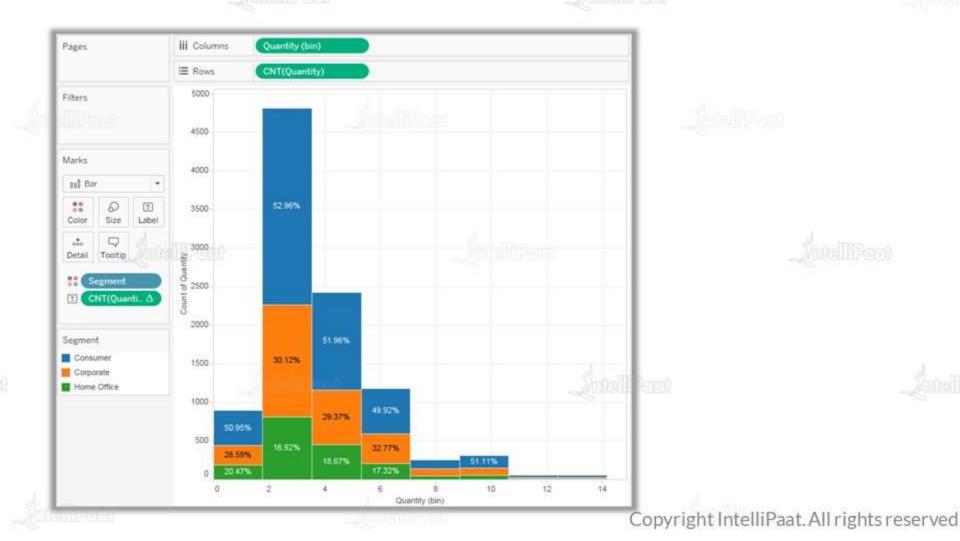
- Step 8: Right-click on the CNT(Quantity) field on the Marks card again and select Edit Table Calculation.
- Step 9: In the Table Calculation dialog box, change the value of the Compute Using field to Cell.







The result will be as shown in the figure.



Box Plot

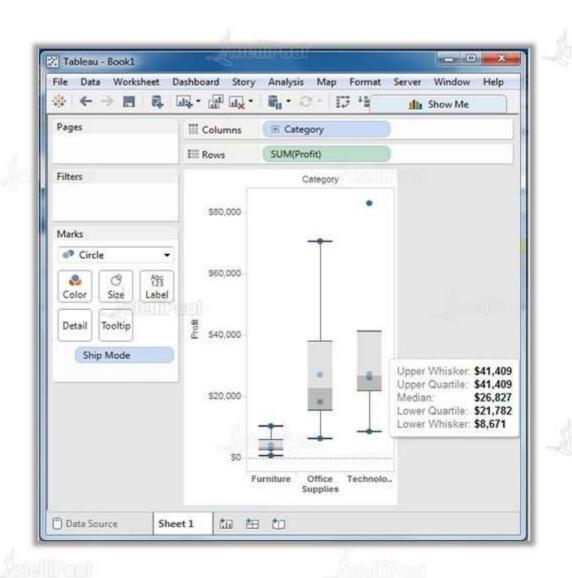


- Box plots or box-and-whisker plots are used to show the distribution of values along an axis.
- This is mainly used to indicate the middle 50 percent of the data, which is the middle two quartiles of the data's distribution.
- Here are the steps to create a box plot:
 - **Step 1:** Drag and drop the dimension category to the Columns shelf and Profit to the Rows shelf. Also, drag the dimension Ship mode to the right of the Category in Columns shelf.
 - **Step 2:** Choose the Box-and-Whisker plot from Show Me.

Box Plot





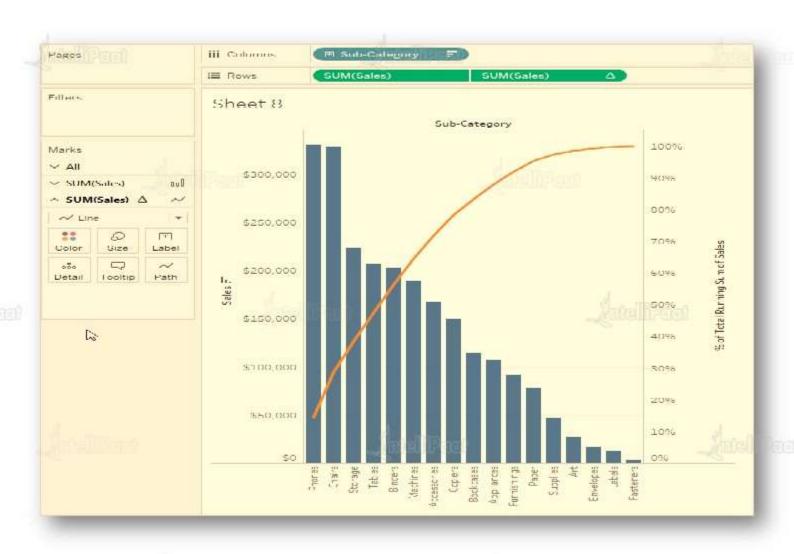


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Pareto Chart



A Pareto chart is a type of chart that contains both bars and a line graph, where individual values are represented in descending order by bars, and the ascending cumulative total is represented by the line.



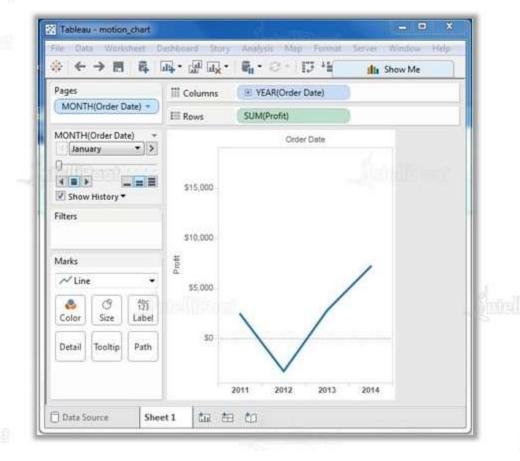




- Motion charts show data using x and y axes, displaying changes over time.
- This is done by showing the movement of data points within the defined space as well as changes in the color of the lines.
- Motion charts are mainly used to view the entire trail
 of how the data has changed over a period of time.



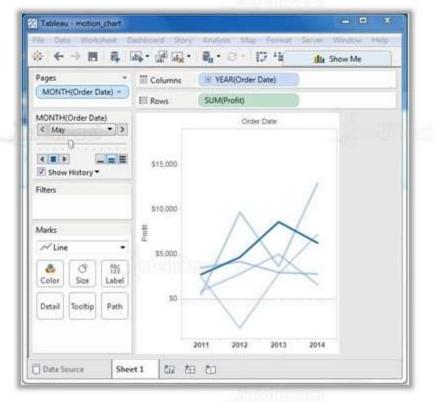
Step 1: Drag the Dimension Order Date to the Columns shelf. Drag it again to the Pages shelf. In the
Pages shelf, right-click on the Order Date and choose Month. Then drag the measure Profit to the Rows
shelf. The following chart appears.





Step 2: Put a check mark on the box next to Show History and then click on the drop-down arrow next to it. For "Marks to Show History For" select "All". Then under "Show", select "Both". Selecting "Marks" shows only the points and selecting "Trails" shows only the line. Click the "Play" button. The following

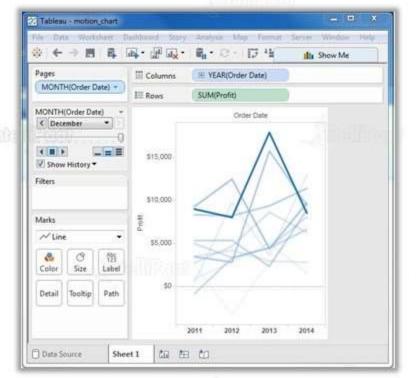
chart appears.





Step 3: Allowing the chart to run from January to December will create a chart which shows how the profits have varied over each month for all the years. Note that as the data changes the recent months get a darker shade of color and the historical data gets a lighter shade of color. The result is as shown

below:



Funnel Chart



Funnel charts are a type of chart, often used to represent stages in a sales process and show the amount of potential revenue for each stage. This type of chart can also be used in identifying potential problem areas in an organization's sales processes.



Waterfall Chart



Waterfall charts are powerful visuals for your data dashboard because they effectively display the cumulative effect of sequential positive and negative values.



Tree Map



- To show a lot of information in a very small amount of area
- · Useful when we have different measures and dimensions and we want to see the most important ones
- The given chart depicts how much of profit was contributed by different product categories across different regions. Left to right the profit percentage reduces, and regions are grouped by color.



Heat Map



 A heat map is a great way to compare categories using color and size. In this, you can compare two different measures.



Market Basket Analysis



- In the case of Tableau, a user can pick one field value and then see which other field values it co-occurs
 with and how often. One practical application of such analysis is the market basket analysis.
- This is used to discover and understand the customer purchasing behavior.
- Market basket analysis answers the following questions:

How many people bought both Product A and Product B?

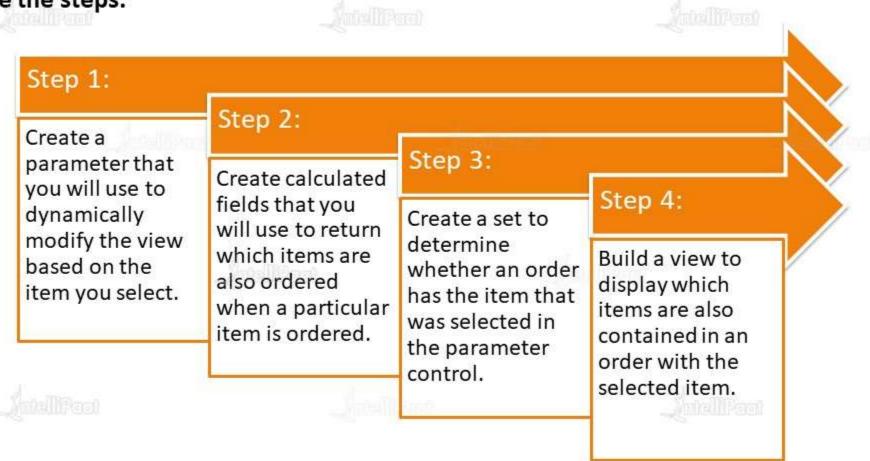
What other products do people who purchased Product A generally buy?

Which other courses do students who enrolled in Course A frequently enroll in?

Market Basket Analysis



Below are the steps:



Using Show Me



Show Me creates a view based on the fields already used in the view and any fields you've selected in the Data pane.

- Select fields in the Data pane that you want to analyze
- Click Show Me on the toolbar and then select the type of view you want to create
- View the result. Tableau automatically creates a view of the data

Creating charts, maps and tables using Tableau

Creating combination charts using Tableau:

Combination charts are great tools to use to compare any two variables that use the same value measure such as currency, quantity or time.

Chart Types



Chart Types

Map Chart

Tree Maps

Packed Bubbles

Bullet Chart

Heat Map

Scatter plot

Funnel Chart

Water Fall Chart

Pareto Chart

Highlight table

Bar Chart

Line Chart

Pie Chart

Gantt Chart

Bubble Chart



Text Table



A text table (also known as a crosstab) is essentially the same view you would see from an Excel
data source or by clicking the View Data button in the Sidebar. The mark type is text, and the data
is organized simply into rows and columns.

SubRegion	Customer S.,	2010	2011	2012	2013
Central	Consumer	\$55,643	\$75,238	\$133,829	\$133,827
	Corporate	\$158,462	\$276,894	\$216,395	\$378,177
	Home Office	\$140,370	\$172,717	\$149,380	\$246,06
	Small Business	\$85,409	\$73,885	\$108,769	\$109,149
East	Consumer	\$124,562	\$122,039	\$62,532	\$102,42
	Corporate	\$156,408	\$148,043	\$152,769	\$282,413
	Home Office	\$114,117	\$96,031	\$71,918	\$124,81
	Small Business	\$158,915	\$57,694	\$132,477	\$220,256
South	Consumer	\$92,159	\$68,300	\$80,710	\$87,10
	Corporate	\$122,765	\$115,298	\$145,148	\$186,830
	Home Office	\$66,991	\$91,545	\$147,754	\$118,017
	Small Business	\$74,697	\$36,584	\$56,214	\$107,326
West	Consumer	\$118,745	\$127,283	\$175,779	\$197,925
	Corporate	\$206,321	\$148,921	\$258,752	\$220,807
	Home Office	\$139,880	\$172,305	\$94,049	\$124,21
	Small Business	\$72,332	\$73,560	\$128,667	\$128,368

Highlighted Table



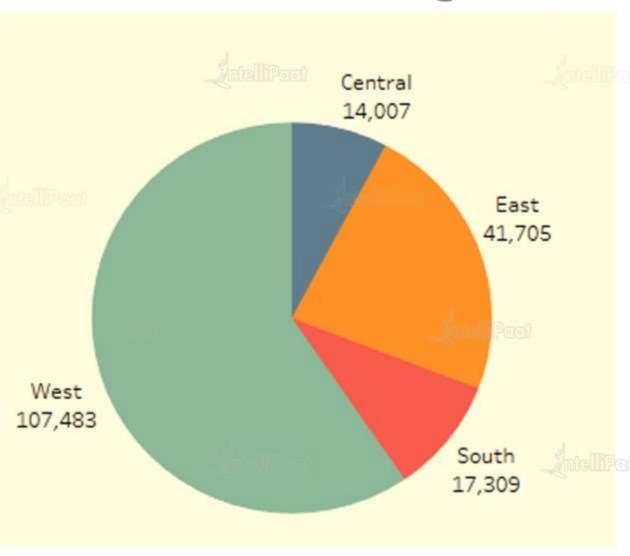
 A highlight table allows us to apply conditional formatting to a view.
 Tableau will automatically apply a color scheme in either continuous or stepped array of colors from the highest to the lowest. It is great for comparing a field's values within a row or a column.

Highligh	ited Table	9			
		Region			
Category	Sub-Catego	Central	East	South	West
Furniture	Bookcases	493	999		5,952
	Chairs	2,453	8,529	1,275	12,898
	Furnishings	725	894	2,513	5,446
	Tables	339	3,391	2,731	10,581
Office	Appliances	399	1,027	492	8,212
Supplies	Art	529	172	59	669
	Binders	2,587	1,109	292	5,994
	Envelopes	74	132	270	100 443
	Fasteners	3	22		189
	Labels	291	24		571
	Paper	711	1,769	278	4,382
	Storage	2,043	3,212	1,437	7,988
	Supplies	67	370	1,755	1,005
Technology	Accessories	1,537	2,723	1,397	7,059
	Copiers		3,680		15,520
	Machines	1,008	4,570		7,580
	Phones	746	9,083	4,809	12,996

Pie Chart



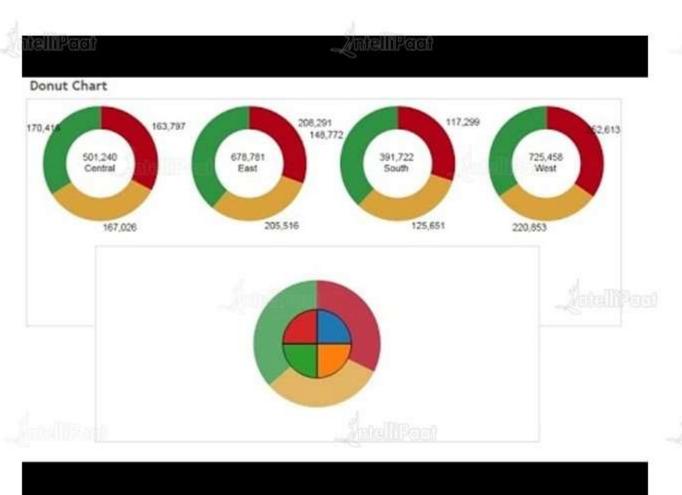
Pie charts are among the most popular sometimes terribly overused—charts in business presentations. They are best suited proportional show to or percentage relationships. When used in the right circumstance, pie charts can quickly show relative values to the other data points in the measure.





 Donut pie charts are created using the dual axis option between two pie charts.







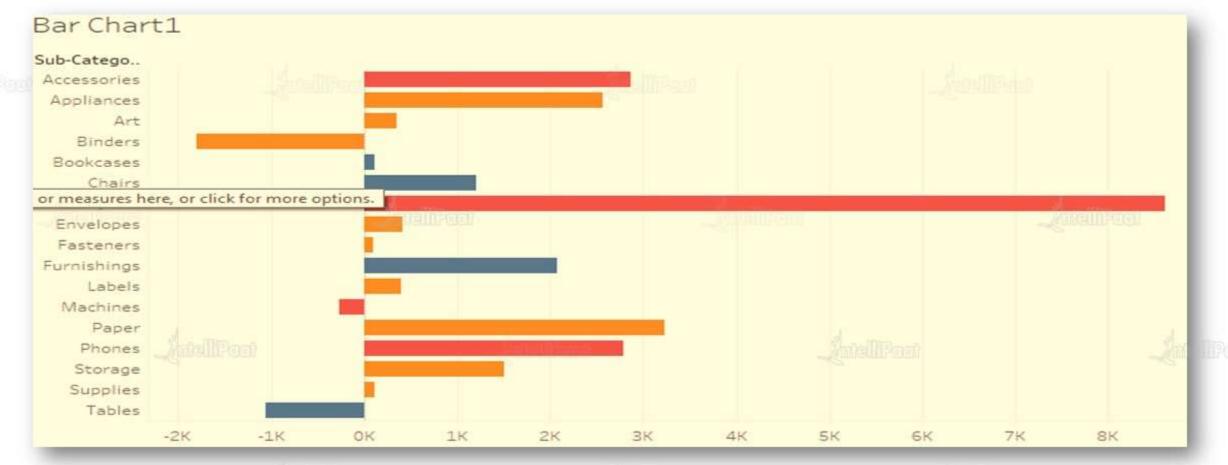
Bar Chart





In a bar chart, data is represented by horizontal or vertical bars.

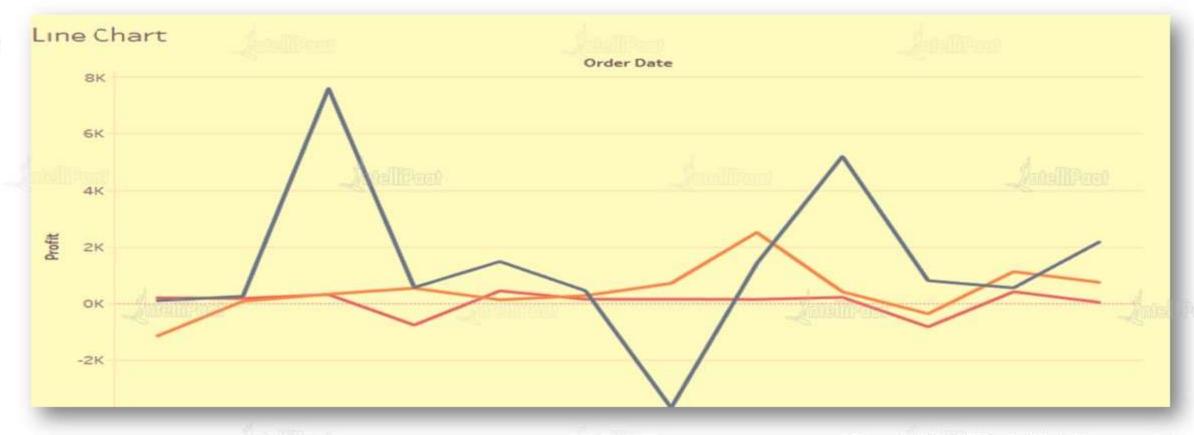




Line Chart



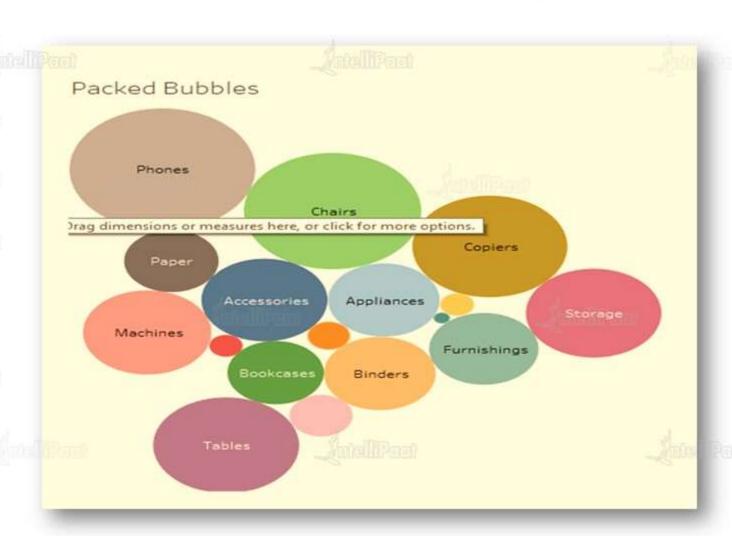
A line chart is ideal when you want to illustrate trends over time. To use the line chart, you must have
a date field.



Bubble Chart



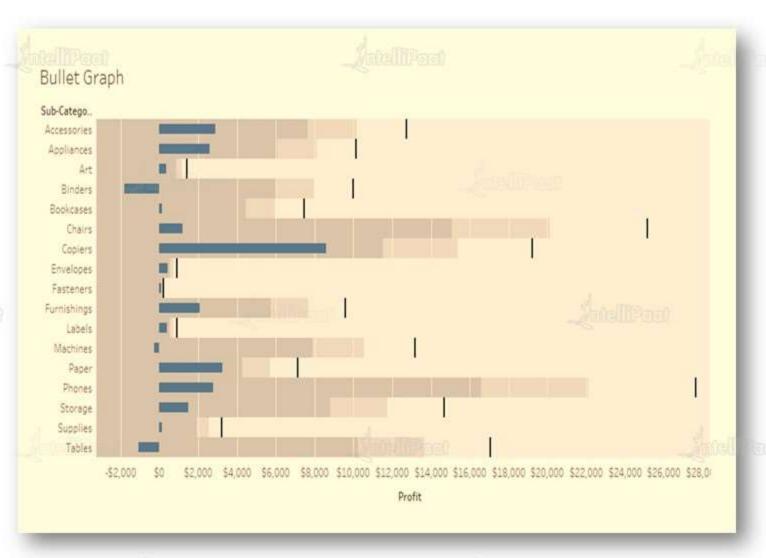
- A bubble chart is similar to tree maps
 which is useful in depicting lot of
 information in a very small amount of
 area.
- Size and Color of the bubbles highlight the top performing product categories.



Bullet Charts



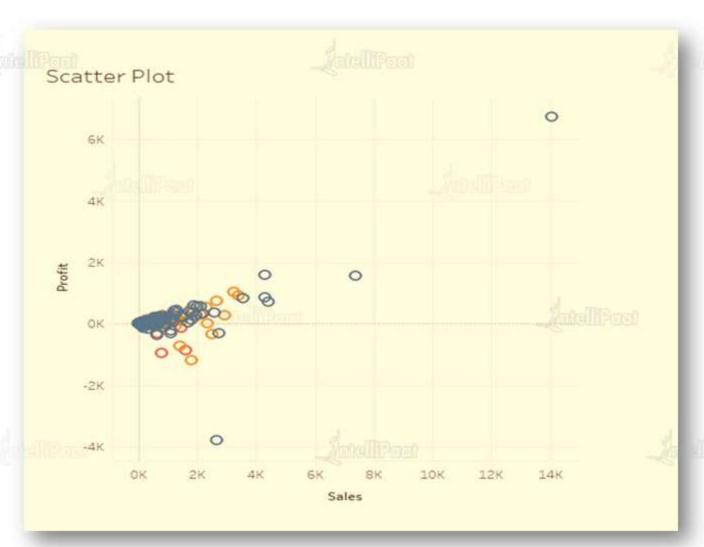
Bullet charts or bullet graphs compare a primary measure to one other measures more and presents this in the context of defined performance metrics. A bullet graph tells us instantly how the primary measure is performing against overall goals.



Scatter Plot



 Scatter plots are an effective way to give a sense of trends, concentrations and outliers that will direct us to where we need to focus our investigation efforts further.



Map



 One of the great features about the Tableau software is the ease in utilizing maps for your visualizations. There are two chart types to choose from when creating a view with geographic data: symbol maps and filled maps.







Q 1. Which visualization identifies correlation between two data fields?

- a) Pie chart
- b) Cluster
- c) Trend line
- d) Stacked bars







Q 2. A text table is also called a

- a) Crosstab
- b) Cross data
- c) Swap data
- d) All of the above







Q 3. What are the requirements for representing a bar chart?

- a) One dimension and two measures data field
- b) One dimension and one measure data field
- c) Two measure and two dimension data field
- d) All of the above







Q 4. What is the difference between copy data and copy crosstab?

- a) Copy data combines all additional data, and copy
 crosstab presents the visualization of data
- b) Copy data sums all additional data, but crosstab selects
 the remaining data
- c) All of the above



Assignment



- Create a bar chart to compare two measures against a dimension.
- 2. Explains the conceptual difference between a line chart and an area chart.
- 3. Create a tree map to show the whole location hierarchy and also state the main visual element

of a tree map.

- Show category-wise sales on a State Map.
- 5. Create dual-axis maps to show state and city on the same map.





Thank You

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