## Spider plot

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In [1]: import pandas as pd
from math import pi
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

vars = {'var1': 6, 'var2': 5, 'var3': 4}

In [2]: data = pd.DataFrame([vars], index=['vars'])
data

Out[2]:

var1 var2 var3

vars 6 5 4
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In [3]: Attributes = list(data)
 Attributes

Out[3]: ['var1', 'var2', 'var3']

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In [4]: values = [data[i][0] for i in Attributes]

Out[4]: [6, 5, 4]

In [5]: values += values[:1]
  values

Out[5]: [6, 5, 4, 6]

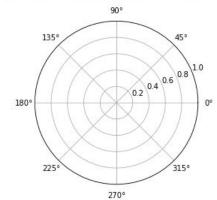
In [6]: radians = [n / int(len(Attributes)) * 2 * pi for n in range(len(Attributes))]
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radians += radians[:1]

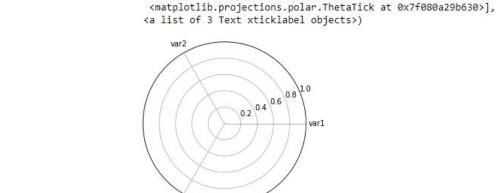
Out[6]: [0.0, 2.0943951023931953, 4.1887902047863905, 0.0]

radians

In [7]: ax = plt.subplot(111, polar=True)



<matplotlib.projections.polar.ThetaTick at 0x7f080a29b198>,



var3

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In [13]: ax = plt.subplot(111, polar=True)
    plt.xticks(radians, Attributes)
    ax.plot(radians, values)
    ax.fill(radians, values, 'red', alpha=0.1)
    ax.set_title('my vars')
Out[13]: Text(0.5, 1.05, 'my vars')
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In [15]: data = pd.DataFrame([Messi, Ronaldo], index=['Messi', 'Ronaldo'])
         data
Out[15]:
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Ronaldo 90 93 82 90 33 80	Messi	89	90	86	95	26	61
	Ronaldo	90	93	82	90	33	80

In [20]: radians = [n / int(len(Attributes)) \* 2 \* pi for n in range(len(Attributes))]

Pace Shooting Passing Dribbling Defending Physical

In [18]: values R += values R[:1]

values M += values M[:1]

radians += radians[:1]

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In [16]: Attributes = list(data)
In [17]: values_R = [data[i][1] for i in Attributes]
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In [14]: Messi = {'Pace': 89, 'Shooting': 90, 'Passing': 86, 'Dribbling': 95, 'Defending': 26, 'Physical': 61}

Ronaldo = {'Pace': 90, 'Shooting': 93, 'Passing': 82, 'Dribbling': 90, 'Defending': 33, 'Physical': 80}

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values_M = [data[i][0] for i in Attributes]
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In [22]: ax = plt.subplot(111, polar=True)

plt.xticks(radians, Attributes)

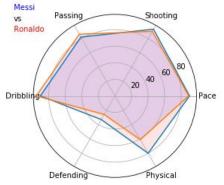
ax.plot(radians, values_R)
ax.plot(radians, values_M)

ax.fill(radians, values_R, 'red', alpha=0.1)
ax.fill(radians, values_M, 'blue', alpha=0.1)

plt.figtext(0.2, 0.9, 'Messi', color='blue')
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plt.figtext(0.2, 0.8, 'Ronaldo', color='red')

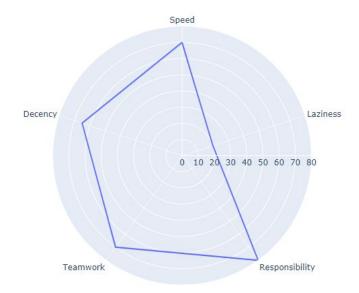
Out[22]: Text(0.2, 0.8, 'Ronaldo')



plt.figtext(0.2, 0.85, 'vs')

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In [32]: fig = px.line_polar(data, r='values', theta='skills', line_close=True)
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In [33]: fig.show()

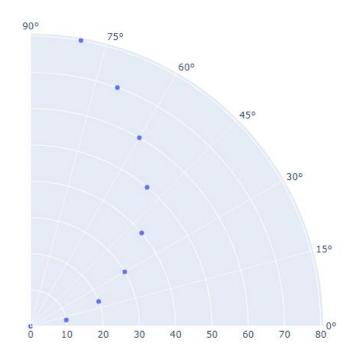


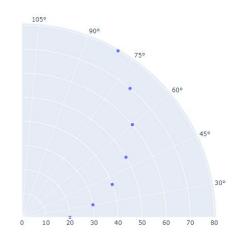
## plotly.express.line\_polar

plotly.express. line polar (data frame=None, r=None, theta=None, color=None, line dash=None, hover name=None, hover data=None, custom data=None, line group=None, text=None, animation frame=None, animation group=None, category orders={}, labels={}, color discrete sequence=None, color discrete map={}, line dash sequence=None, line dash map={}, direction='clockwise', start angle=90, line close=False, line shape=None, render mode='auto', range r=None, range theta=None, log r=False, title=None, template=None, width=None, height=None)

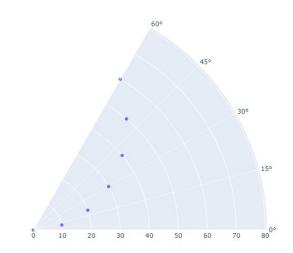
In a polar line plot, each row of data frame is represented as vertex of a polyline mark in polar coordinates.

- Parameters: data\_frame (DataFrame or array-like or dict) This argument needs to be passed for column names (and not keyword names) to be used. Array-like and dict are tranformed internally to a pandas DataFrame, Optional: if missing, a DataFrame gets constructed under the hood using the other arguments.
  - r (str or int or Series or array-like) Either a name of a column in data frame, or a pandas Series or array like object. Values from this column or array like are used to position marks along the radial axis in polar coordinates.
  - theta (str or int or Series or array-like) Either a name of a column in data frame, or a pandas Series or array like object. Values from this column or array like are used to position marks along the angular axis in polar coordinates.
  - color (str or int or Series or array-like) Either a name of a column in data frame, or a pandas Series or array like object. Values from this column or array like are used to assign color to marks
  - line\_dash (str or int or Series or array-like) Either a name of a column in data frame, or a pandas Series or array like object. Values from this column or array like are used to assign dash-patterns to lines.







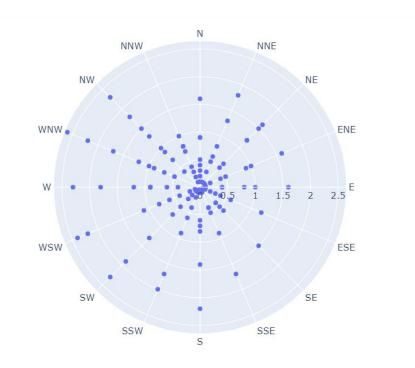


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wind = px.data.wind()
         wind
Out[2]:
               direction strength frequency
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                              0-1
            0
                                       0.50
                              0-1
                                       0.60
             1
                   NNE
            2
                    NE
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                              0-1
            3
                   ENE
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            4
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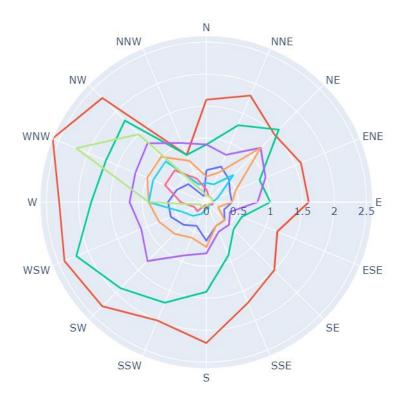
import plotly.express as px

In [2]:

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In [3]: fig = px.scatter_polar(wind, r="frequency", theta="direction")
    fig.show()
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In [6]: fig = px.line_polar(wind, r="frequency", theta="direction", color="strength", line_close=True)
    fig.show()
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strength=0-1strength=1-2

strength=2-3
strength=3-4
strength=4-4
strength=4-5

strength=5-6
strength=6+