



**matplotlib**

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# Matplotlib

# Notes by Durga Sir



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## Chapter-1 Introduction to Matplotlib

### Matplotlib Introduction

- ✓ **Numpy** --->Data Analysis Library
- ✓ **Pandas**--->Data Analysis Library/Visualization library
- ✓ **Matplotlib/Seaborn/Plotly** --->Data Visualization Libraries

### Need of Data visualization

- ✓ Data can be represented either in text form or in graphical form
- ✓ Data visualization is the representation of data in visual format.

### Advantages

- ✓ We can compare very easily.
- ✓ We can identify relationships very easily.
- ✓ We can identify symmetry and patterns between data.
- ✓ We can analyze very easily. etc

### There are multiple python based data visualization libraries:

- ✓ **Matplotlib**
- ✓ **Seaborn**
- ✓ **Plotly**

### Basic Introduction to Matplotlib

- ✓ Most popular and oldest data visualization library. Python's alternative to MatLab
- ✓ It is open source and freeware where as Matlab is not open source (closed source) and not freeware.
- ✓ By using this library we can plot data in graphical form very easily. That graphical form can be either 2-D or 3-D.
- ✓ It is comprehensive library for creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations in python.
- ✓ **John Hunter** developed matplotlib on top of Numpy and SciPy libraries.
- ✓ It has very large community support. Every data scientist used this library atleast once in his life.
- ✓ Advanced libraries like seaborn, plotly are developed on top of matplotlib.



- 
- ✓ The official website: <https://matplotlib.org> → Examples tab

## Installing Matplotlib

**There are 2 ways**

- ✓ With Anaconda distribution, this library will be available automatically.  
**conda install matplotlib**
- ✓ In our system, if python is already available, then we can install by using python package manager(pip)  
**pip install matplotlib**

In [1]:

```
# How to check installation
```

```
import matplotlib
print(matplotlib.__version__)
```

3.3.4

### Note

- ✓ we can check the matplotlib installation using  
**pip list**  
**pip freeze**



## Chapter-2 Line Plot- Basics

### Types of Plots

There are multiple types are available to represent our data in graphical form.

#### The important are:

1. Line Plots
2. Bar charts
3. Pie charts
4. Histogram
5. Scatter plots

Based on input data and requirement, we can choose the corresponding plot.

#### Note

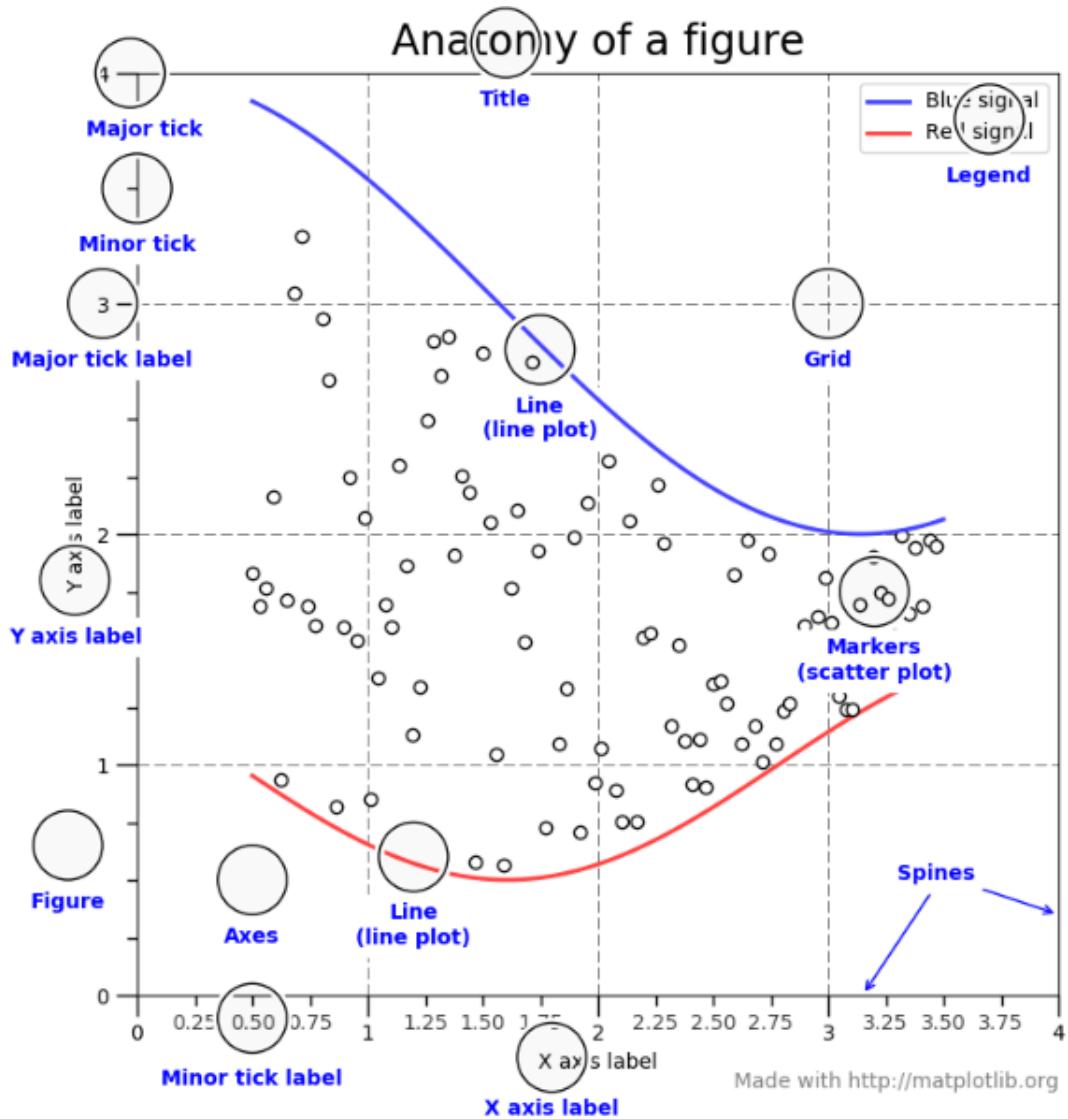
- ✓ **matplotlib** ==> package/library
- ✓ **pyplot** ==> module name
- ✓ pyplot module defines several functions to create plots
  - a. **plot()**
  - b. **bar()**
  - c. **pie()**
  - d. **hist()**
  - e. **scatter()**

We can create plots in 2 approaches.

1. **Functional oriented approach (For small data sets)**
2. **Object oriented approach (For larger data sets)**



## Matplotlib Anatomy



## Line plots

- ✓ We can mark data points from the input data and we can connect these data points with lines. Such type of plots are called line plots.
- ✓ We can use line plots to determine the relationship between two data sets.



- ✓ Data set is a collection of values like ndarray, python's list etc  
wickets = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]  
overs = [1,4,5,...20]
- ✓ The values from each data set will be plotted along an axis.(x-axis,y-axis)

## **matplotlib.pyplot.plot()**

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

- ✓ **plt.plot()** → To create line plot
- ✓ **plt.bar()** → To create bar chart
- ✓ **plt.pie()** → To create pie chart
- ✓ **plt.hist()** → To create Histograms
- ✓ **plt.scatter()** → To created Scatter plots

In [2]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.plot)
```

Help on function plot in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
plot(*args, scalex=True, scaley=True, data=None, **kwargs)
      Plot y versus x as lines and/or markers.
```

### **Call signatures::**

```
plot([x], y, [fmt], *, data=None, **kwargs)
plot([x], y, [fmt], [x2], y2, [fmt2], ..., **kwargs)
```

- ✓ **\*args** → any collection of values. This collection of values becomes tuple
- ✓ **\*\*kwargs** → Any collection of key-value pairs. This collection of values will become dict

In [3]:

```
def function1(*args):
    print(type(args))
function1()
```

```
<class 'tuple'>
```



In [4]:

```
def function2(**kwargs):
    print(type(kwargs))
function2()
```

```
<class 'dict'>
```

## Creation of line plot by passing 2 nd-arrays

### plt.plot(x,y)

- ✓ The data points will be considered from x and y values.
- ✓ x=[10,20,30]
- ✓ y=[1,2,3]
- ✓ Data points: (10,1), (20,2),(30,3)

In [5]:

```
# Creation of line plot by passing 2 nd-arrays
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y) #(1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.show()
```

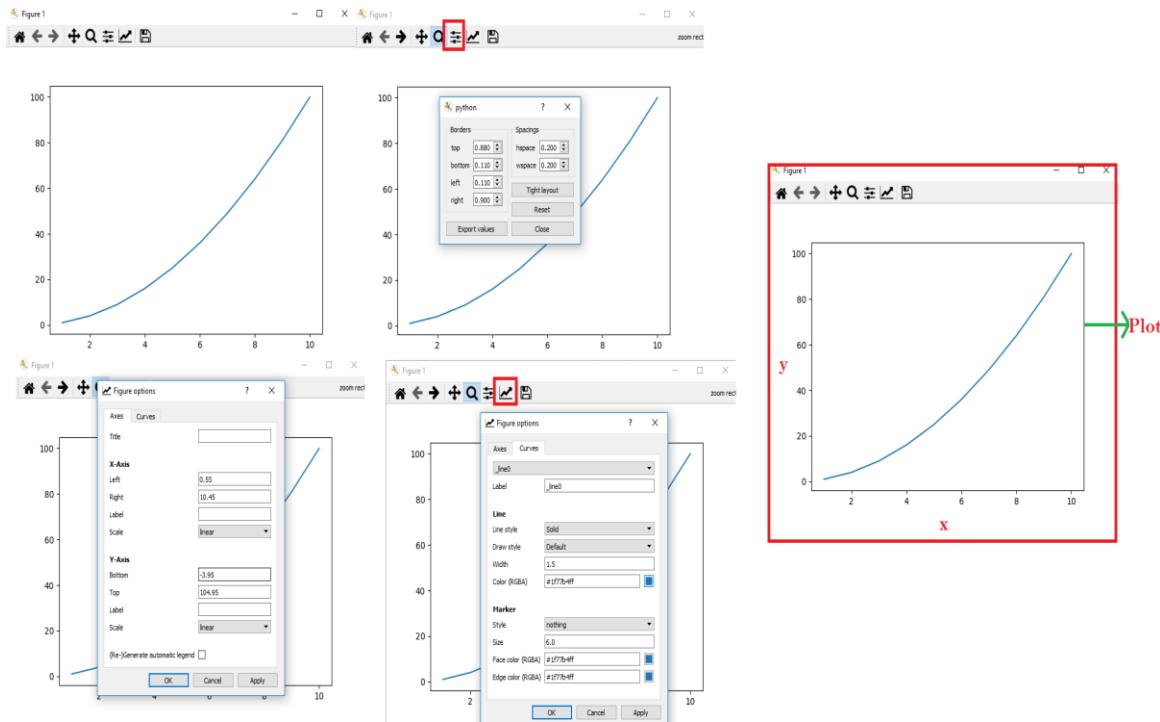
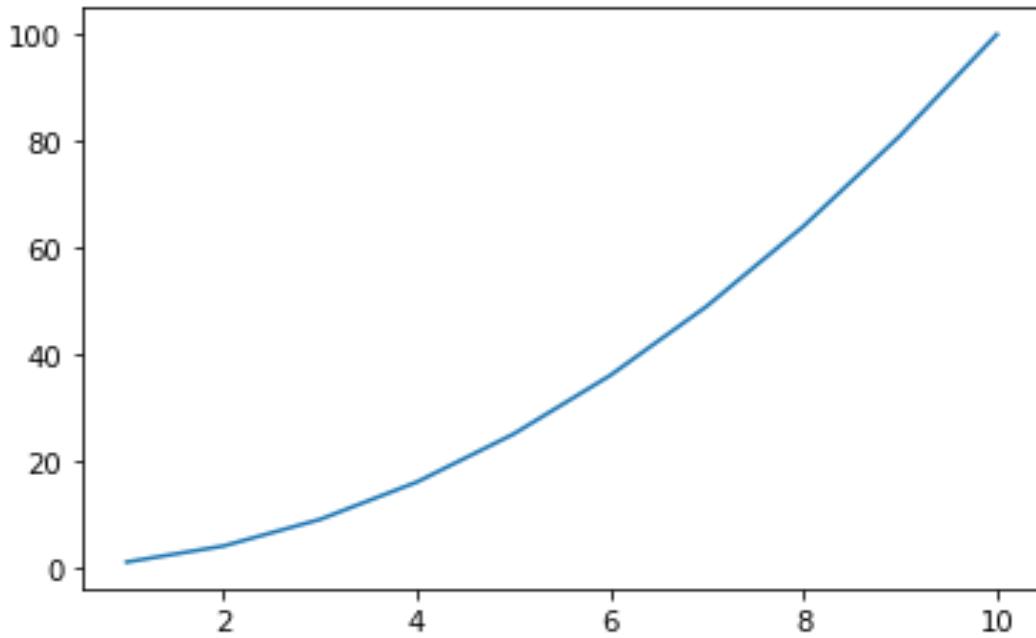
Out[5]:

```
[<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x2032d41c8b0>]
```



# matplotlib

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## What is figure?

- ✓ Figure is an individual window on the screen, in which matplotlib displays the graphs i.e., it is the container for the graphical output.
- ✓ **plot()** function is responsible to create this figure object.
- ✓ **figure** → Container for plot
- ✓ figure object contains multiple plots also

## How to add title to the line plot

- ✓ By using **plt.title()** function we can add title to the line plot
- ✓ **plt.title('Square function line plot')**

In [6]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.title)
```

Help on function title in module matplotlib.pyplot:

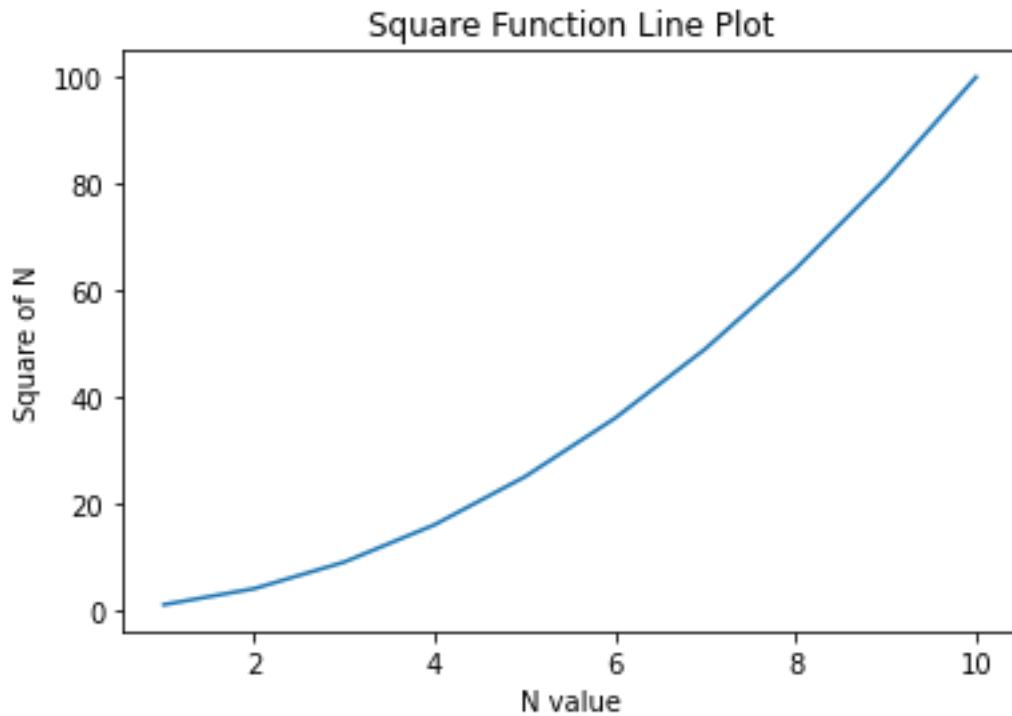
```
title(label, fontdict=None, loc=None, pad=None, *, y=None, **kwargs)
    Set a title for the axes.
```

## How to add xlabel and ylabel to the line plot

- ✓ **plt.xlabel()** function describes information about x-axis data.
- ✓ **plt.xlabel('N value')**
- ✓ **plt.ylabel()** function describes information about y-axis data.
- ✓ **plt.ylabel('Square of N')**

In [7]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y) # (1,1), (2,4), (3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```



### Note

- ✓ **plt.plot(x,y)** ==> To draw line plot
- ✓ **plt.title()** ==> To provide title to the line plot
- ✓ **plt.xlabel()** ==> Describes information about x-axis data
- ✓ **plt.ylabel()** ==> Describes information about y-axis data
- ✓ **plt.show()** ==> To show the line plot



## Chapter -3 Line Plots-Advanced

### Line properties

- ✓ A line drawn on the graph has several properties like color, style, width of the line, transparency etc. We can customize these based on our requirement.

### Marker property

- ✓ We can use marker property to highlight data points on the line plot.
- ✓ We have to use **marker** keyword argument.
- ✓ **plt.plot(a,b,marker='o')** ==> o means circle

character	description
'.'	point marker
','	pixel marker
'o'	circle marker
'v'	triangle_down marker
'^'	triangle_up marker
'<'	triangle_left marker
'>'	triangle_right marker
'1'	tri_down marker
'2'	tri_up marker
'3'	tri_left marker
'4'	tri_right marker
's'	square marker
'p'	pentagon marker
'*'	star marker
'h'	hexagon1 marker
'H'	hexagon2 marker
'+'	plus marker
'x'	x marker
'D'	diamond marker
'd'	thin_diamond marker
' '	vline marker
'_'	hline marker

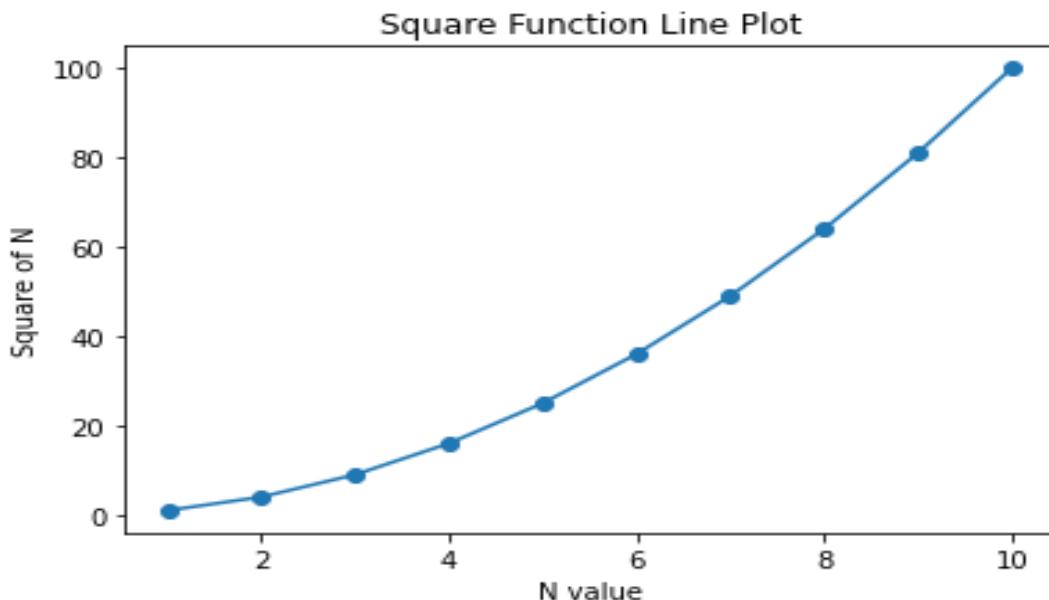


In [8]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o') # (1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[8]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



### Linestyle Property

- ✓ Specifies the line style ==> **solid, dotted, dashed**
- ✓ we can use by using **linestyle** keyword argument  
**plt.plot(a,b,marker='o',linestyle='--')**



## \*\*Line Styles\*\*

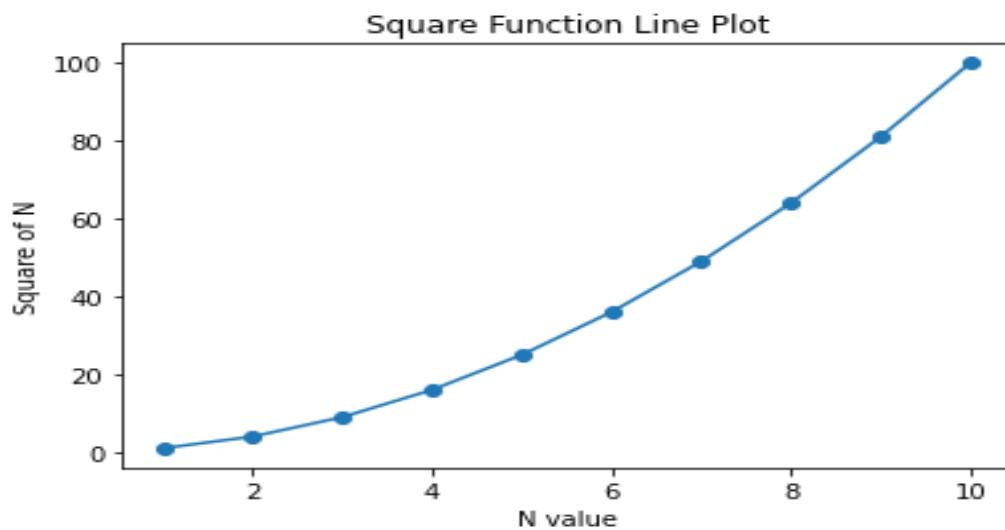
character	description
'-'	solid line style
--	dashed line style
-.	dash-dot line style
:'	dotted line style

In [9]:

```
# Solid line style ==> default
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o',linestyle='-' ) #(1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[9]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')





# matplotlib

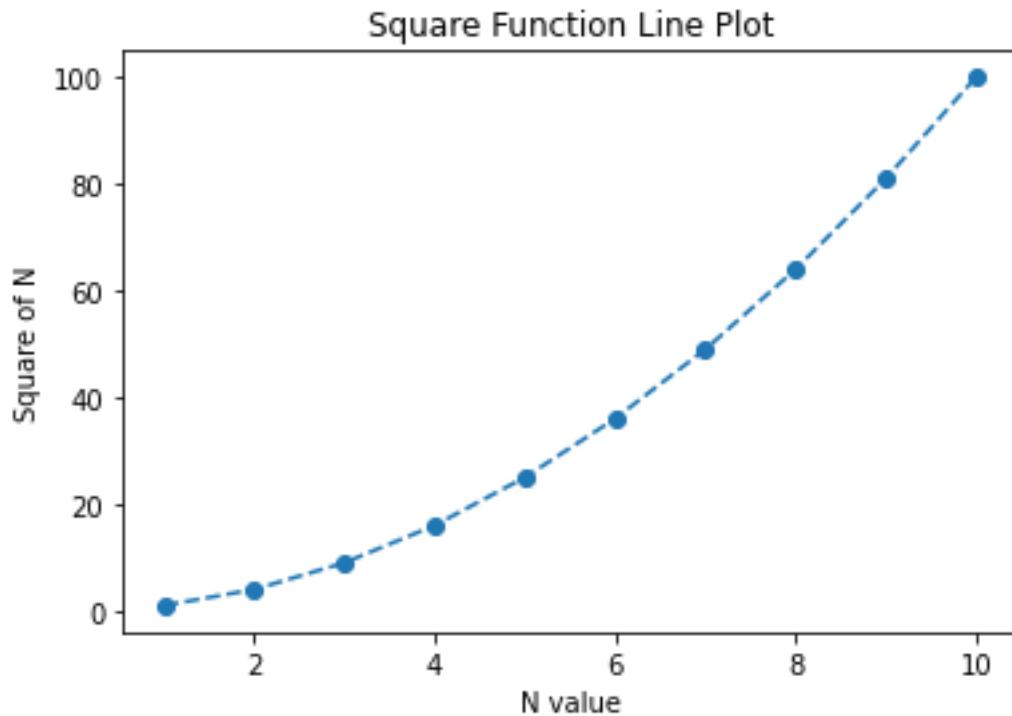
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In [10]:

```
# dashed line style
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o',linestyle='--') # (1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[10]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



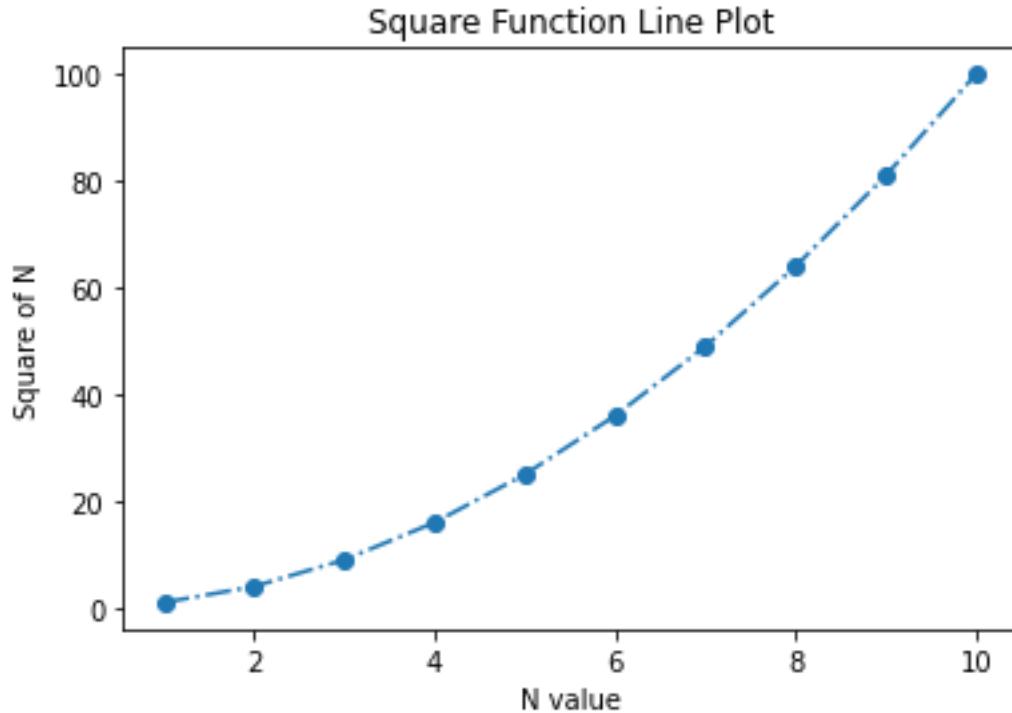


In [11]:

```
# dash-dot line style
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o',linestyle='-.') # (1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[11]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



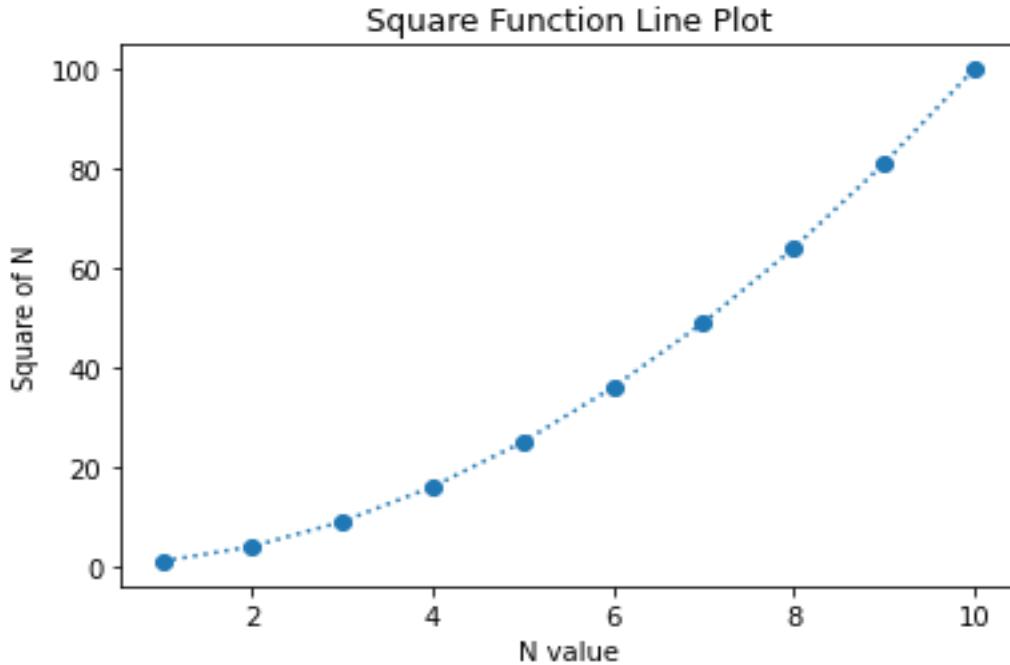


In [12]:

```
# dotted line style
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o',linestyle=':') # (1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[12]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')





## color property

- ✓ By using **color** keyword argument we can provide colors to our plot
- ✓ We can specify our required color for the line plot
- ✓ We can use any color even hexa code also.

## matplotlib defines some short codes for commonly used colors

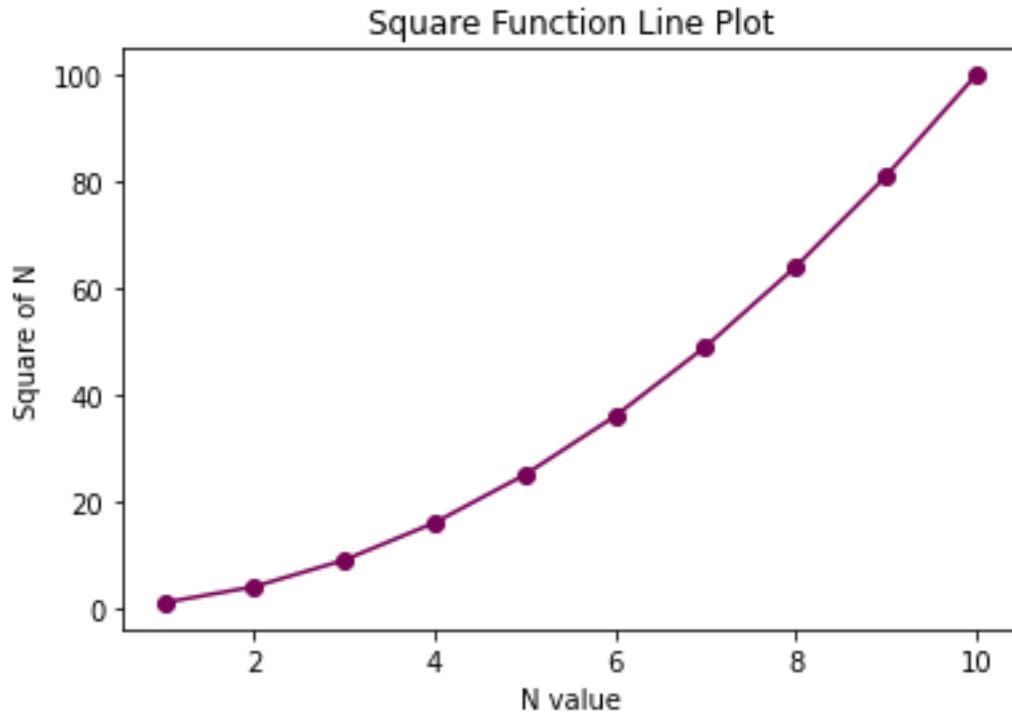
- ✓ '**b**' ==> blue
- ✓ '**g**' ==> green
- ✓ '**r**' ==> red
- ✓ '**c**' ==> cyan
- ✓ '**m**' ==> magento
- ✓ '**y**' ==> yellow
- ✓ '**k**' ==> black
- ✓ '**w**' ==> white

In [13]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o',linestyle='-',color='#780257') #((1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[13]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')

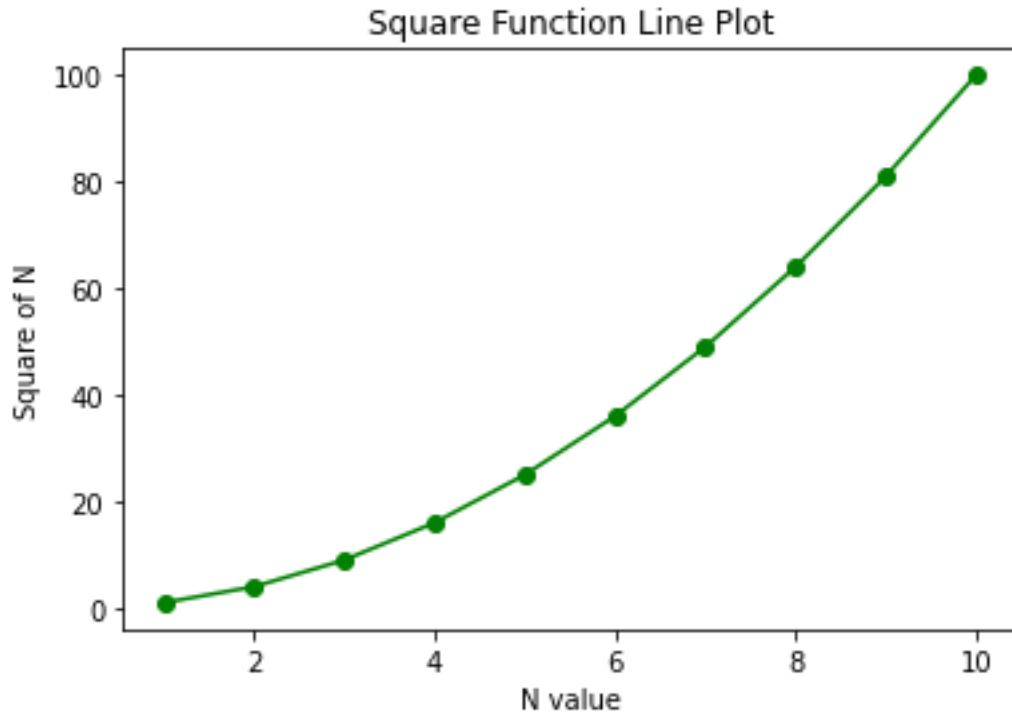


In [14]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,marker='o',linestyle='-',color='green') # (1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[14]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



### default color

- ✓ If we are not specify color then default color will be selected from the style circle
- ✓ To find the default color  
`plt.rcParams['axes.prop_cycle'].by_key()`  
**blue** → first default  
**orange** → second default  
**green** → third default  
**red** → fourth default

In [15]:

```
# default color
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
print(plt.rcParams['axes.prop_cycle'].by_key())
```

```
{'color': ['#1f77b4', '#ff7f0e', '#2ca02c', '#d62728', '#9467bd', '#8c564b',
 '#e377c2', '#7f7f7f', '#bcbd22', '#17becf']}
```

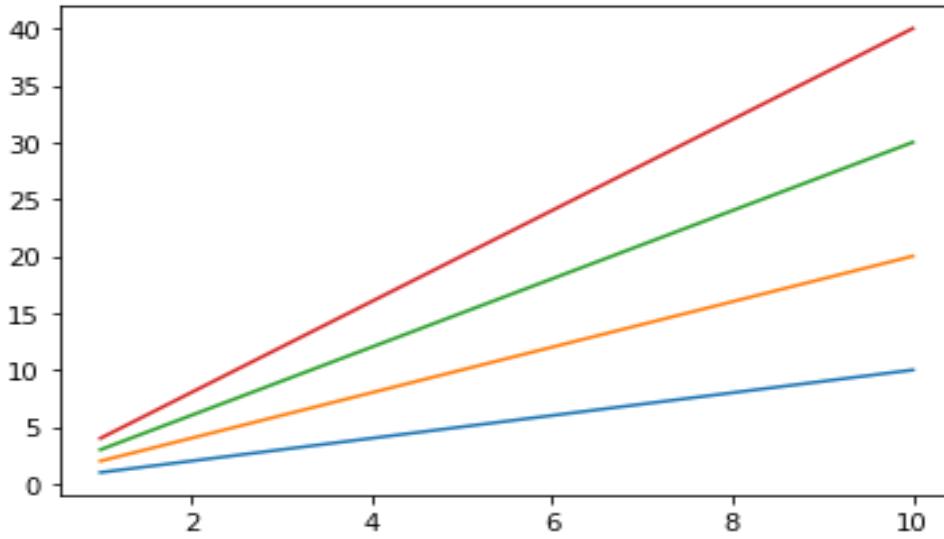


In [16]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,11)
plt.plot(x,x) # blue
plt.plot(x,x**2) # orange
plt.plot(x,x**3) # green
plt.plot(x,x**4) # red
plt.show()
```

Out[16]:

```
[<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x2032de623d0>]
```



### Shortcut way to set color, marker and line style

- ✓ We can specify the shortcut notation either **mfc** or **clm**
  - c** → color
  - l** → linestyle
  - m** → marker

### Note

- ✓ In this shortcut way we should use short code for color i.e., **b,g,y,k,c** etc.
- ✓ The values red,yellow not allowed in shortcut way

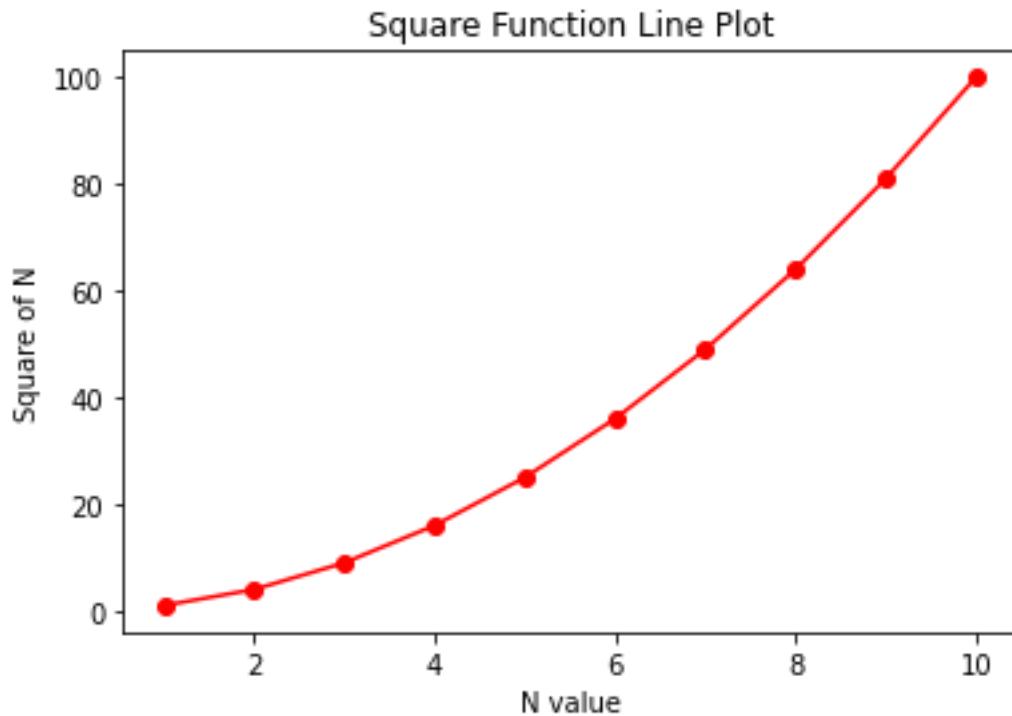


In [17]:

```
# mlc form
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,'o-r') # (1,1), (2,4), (3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[17]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')





# matplotlib

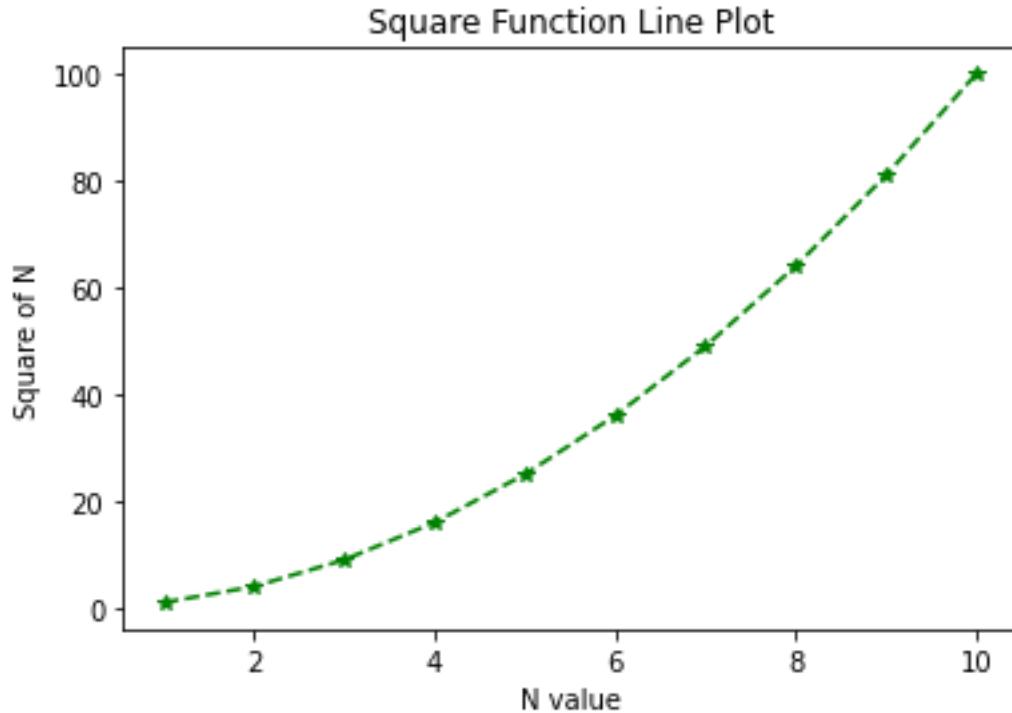
**DURGA**  
SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS®

In [18]:

```
# clm form
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,'g--*') # (1,1),(2,4),(3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[18]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



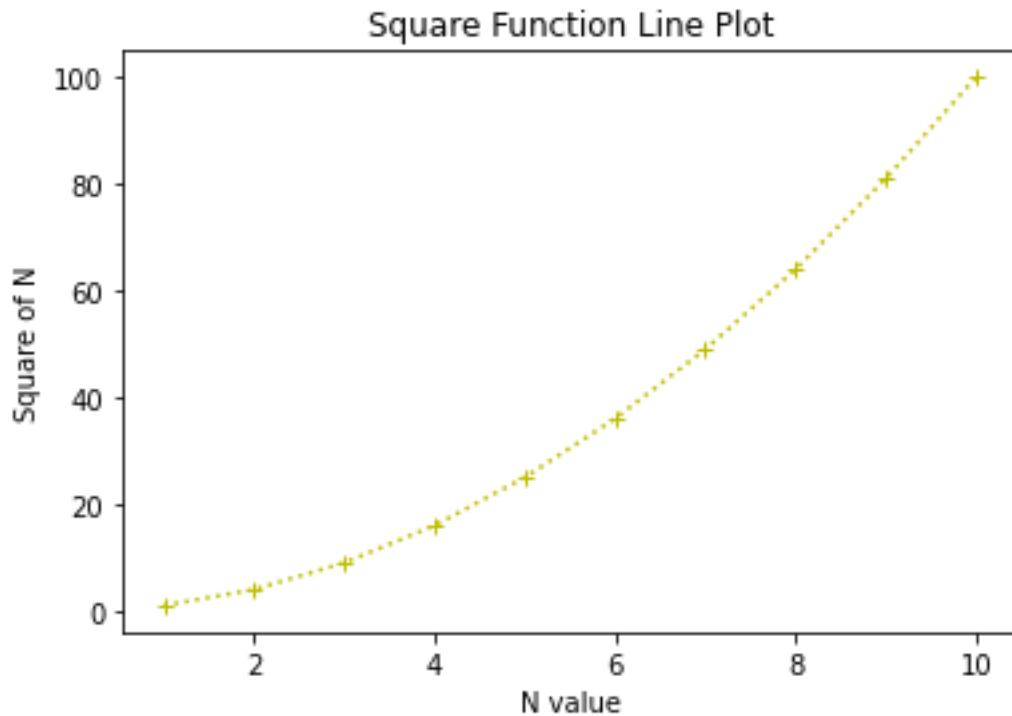


In [19]:

```
# mlc form
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,'+y') # (1,1), (2,4), (3,9)...
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[19]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



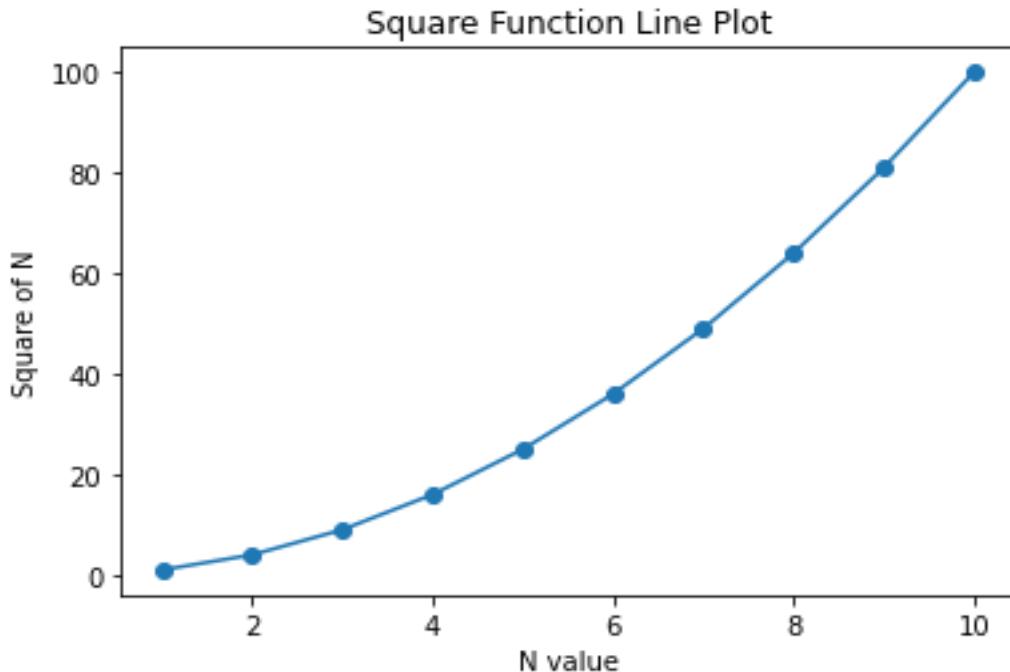


In [20]:

```
# mlc form
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
y = x**2
plt.plot(x,y,'o-') # default blue color
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[20]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



<https://rgbacolorpicker.com/>

[https://matplotlib.org/2.0.2/api/lines\\_api.html](https://matplotlib.org/2.0.2/api/lines_api.html)



## alpha property

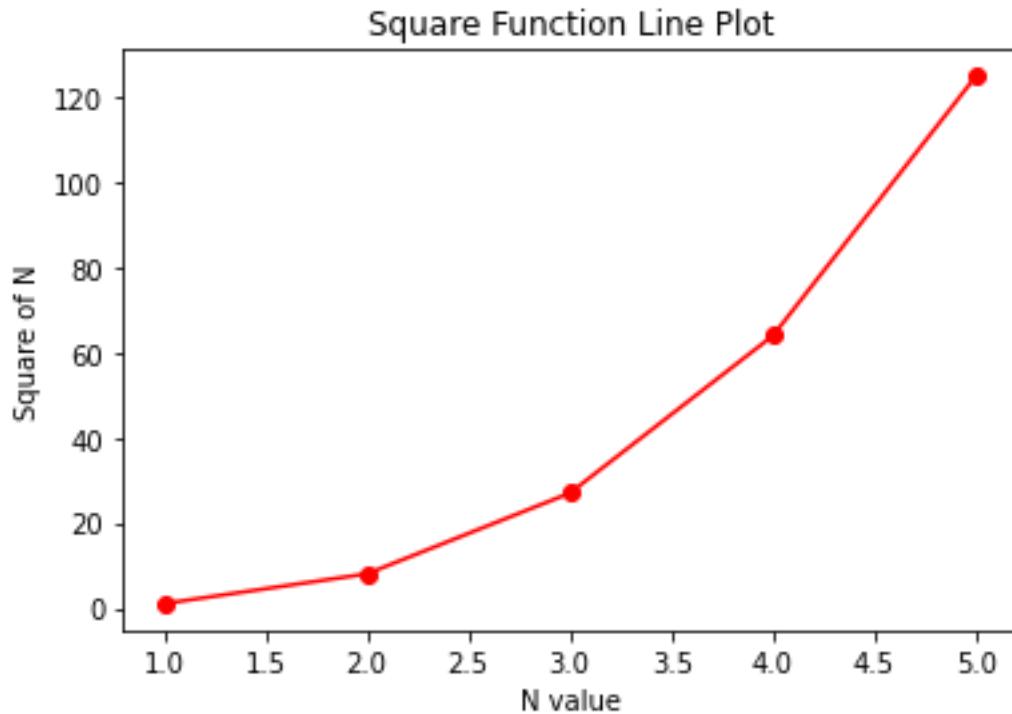
- ✓ denotes **opaque** or **transparency** of the color
- ✓ value lies between **0.0 to 1.0**

In [21]:

```
# alpha property ==> denotes opaque or transparency of the color
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,6)
plt.plot(x,x**3,'o-r',alpha=1.0)
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[21]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



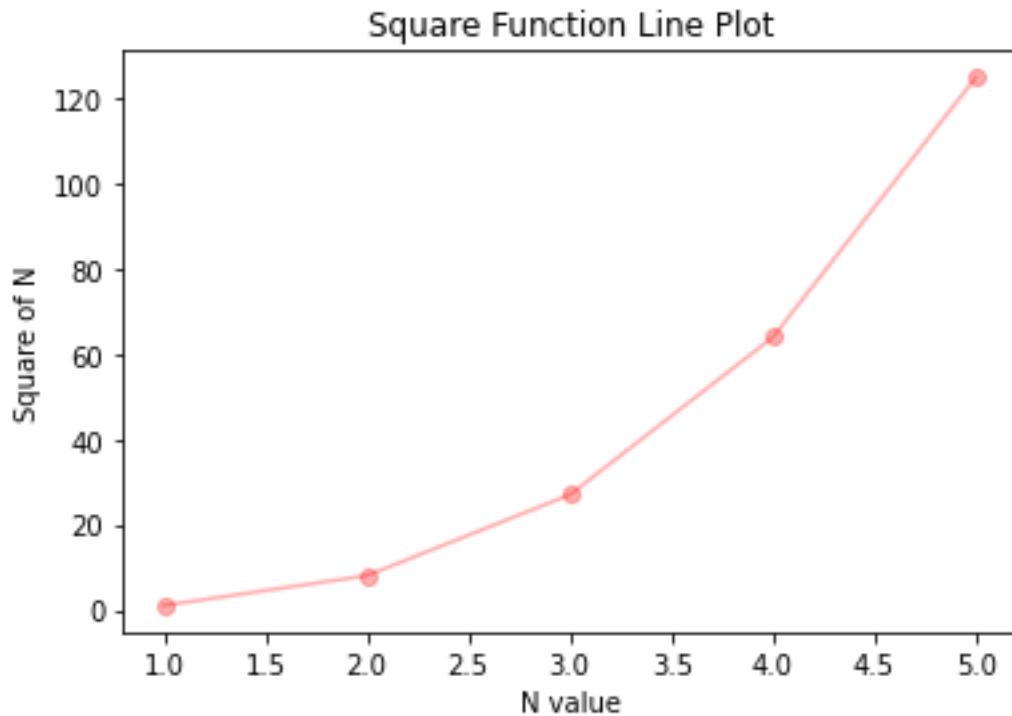


In [22]:

```
# alpha property ==> denotes opaque or transparency of the color
# value lies between 0.0 to 1.0
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,6)
plt.plot(x,x**3,'o-r',alpha=0.3)
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

Out[22]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



### linewidth and marker size

- ✓ **linewidth** denotes the width of the line by using **lw** property
- ✓ **markersize** denotes the size of the marker by using **ms** property



# matplotlib

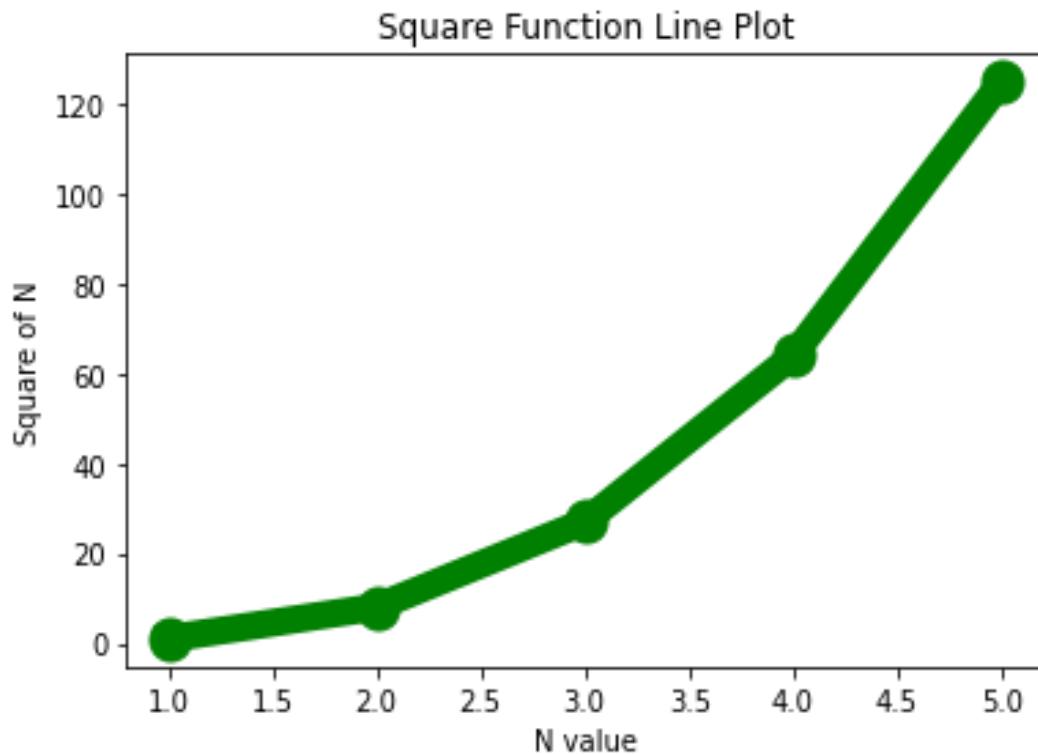
**DURGA**  
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In [23]:

```
# linewidth and marker size can be represented by using 'lw' and 'ms'  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
x = np.arange(1,6)  
plt.plot(x,x**3,'o-g',lw=10,ms=15) # default blue color  
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')  
plt.xlabel('N value')  
plt.ylabel('Square of N')  
plt.show()
```

Out[23]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')



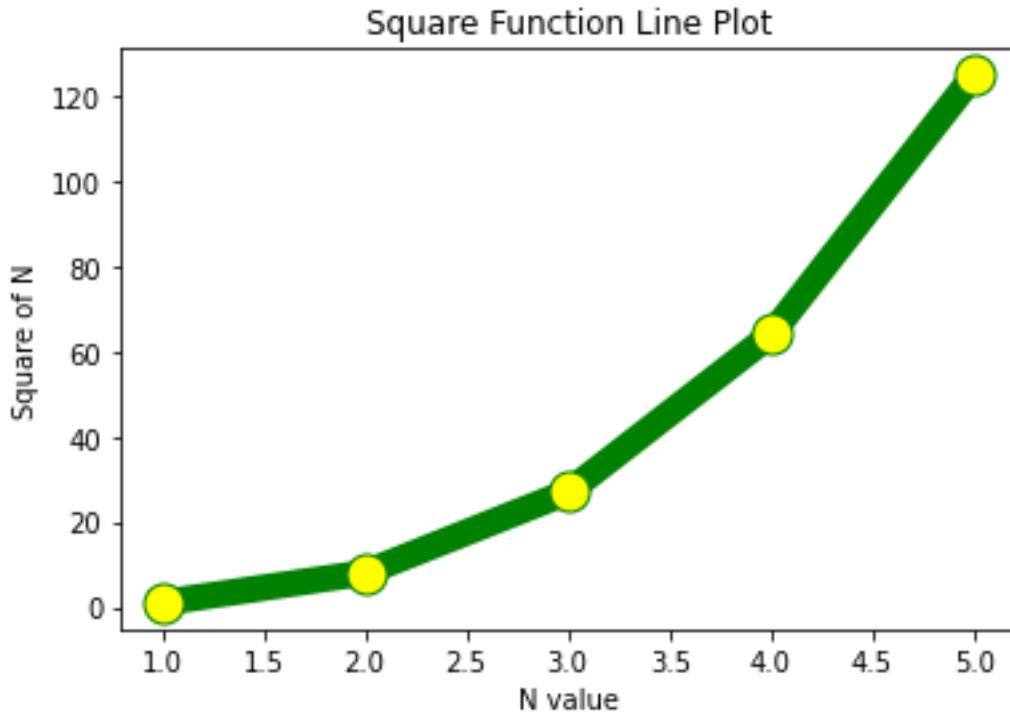


In [24]:

```
# linewidth and marker size can be represented by using 'lw' and 'ms'.
markerfacecolor ==> mfc
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,6)
plt.plot(x,x**3,'o-g',lw=10,ms=15,mfc='yellow') # default blue color
plt.title('Square Function Line Plot')
plt.xlabel('N value')
plt.ylabel('Square of N')
plt.show()
```

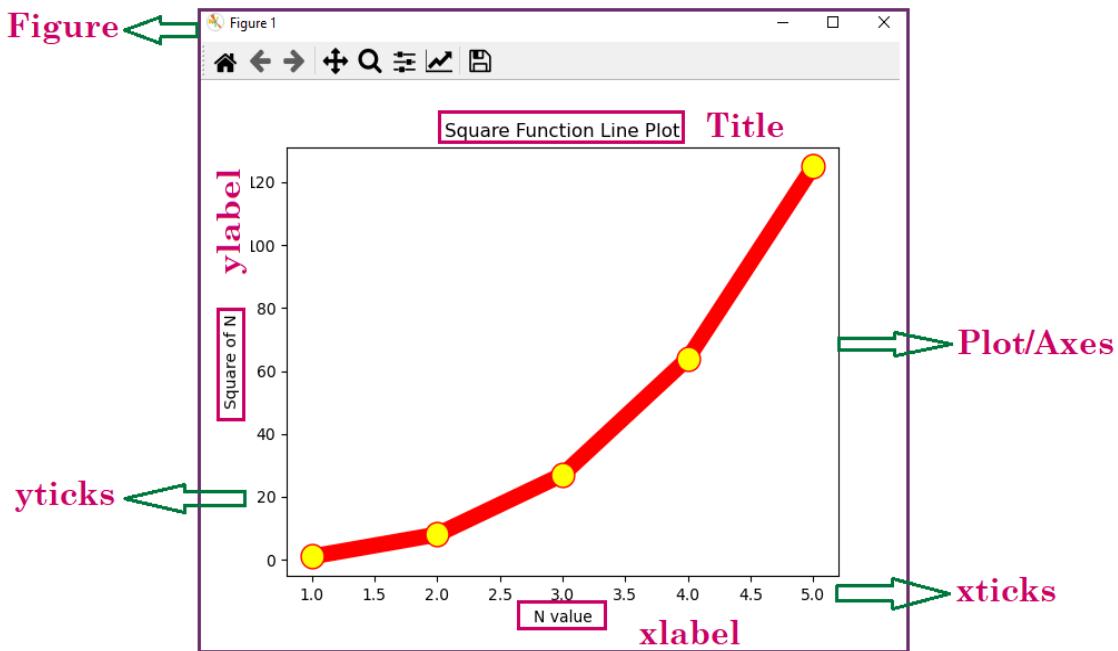
Out[24]:

Text(0, 0.5, 'Square of N')





## Components of Line plot



## Sequence of Activities of plot() function

- ✓ Creation of **figure** object
- ✓ Creation of **plot/axes** object
- ✓ Draw x & y axis
- ✓ Mark evenly spaced values on x-axis and y-axis (**xticks and yticks**)
- ✓ Plot the data points
- ✓ connect these data points with line
- ✓ Add **title, xlabel, ylabel**

## How to customize the size of the figure

- ✓ The default size of the figure: 8 inches width and 6 inches height.
- ✓ But we can customize based on our requirement. For this we have to use **figure()** function.



In [25]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.figure)
```

Help on function figure in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
figure(num=None, figsize=None, dpi=None, facecolor=None, edgecolor=None,  
frameon=True, FigureClass=<class 'matplotlib.figure.Figure'>, clear=False,  
**kwargs)
```

Create a new figure, or activate an existing figure.

- **num** ➔ A unique identifier for the figure. Either int or str
- **figsize** ➔ (float, float), default: :rc:figure.figsize Width, height in inches.

### To get all default settings in Matplotlib

- ✓ `print(plt.rcParams)` # it displays all default setting in Matplotlib
- ✓ `print(plt.rcParams.get('figure.figsize'))`

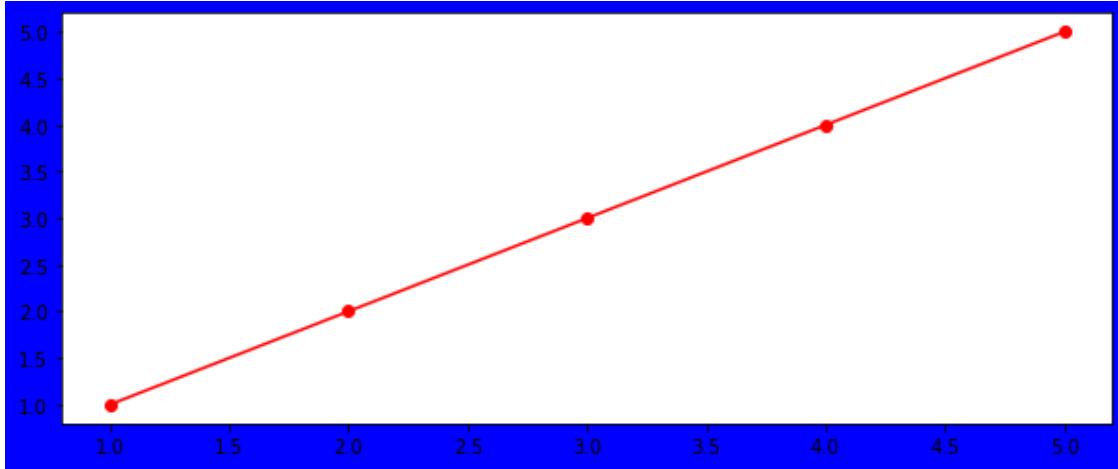
In [26]:

```
# To get the default figure size  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
print(plt.rcParams.get('figure.figsize'))  
# print(plt.rcParams['figure.figsize'])
```

[6.0, 4.0]

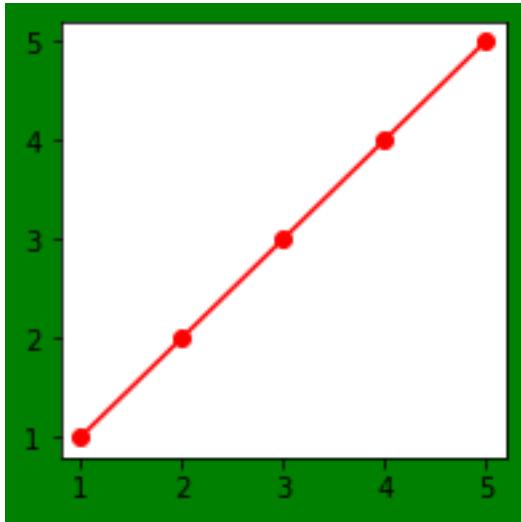
In [27]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(10,4),facecolor='blue')  
a = np.arange(1,6)  
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')  
plt.show()
```



In [28]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.figure(figsize=(3,3),facecolor='g')
a = np.arange(1,6)
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.show()
```



## How to save line plot to a file

- ✓ We can save line plot to a file instead of displaying on the screen.
- ✓ We have to use **savefig()** function.



- ✓ By default this figure will be saved in the current working directory. But we can provide any location based on our requirement.

```
plt.savefig('C:\\\\Users\\\\Gopi\\\\Desktop\\\\identitylineplot.jpeg')
```

In [29]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.savefig)
```

Help on function savefig in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
savefig(*args, **kwargs)
```

Save the current figure.

Call signature::

```
savefig(fname, dpi=None, facecolor='w', edgecolor='w',
        orientation='portrait', papertype=None, format=None,
        transparent=False, bbox_inches=None, pad_inches=0.1,
        frameon=None, metadata=None)
```

## To know the supported files types for saving figure object

In [30]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
fig = plt.figure()
fig.canvas.get_supported_filetypes()
```

Out[30]:

```
{'eps': 'Encapsulated Postscript',
'jpg': 'Joint Photographic Experts Group',
'jpeg': 'Joint Photographic Experts Group',
'pdf': 'Portable Document Format',
'pgf': 'PGF code for LaTeX',
'png': 'Portable Network Graphics',
'ps': 'Postscript',
'raw': 'Raw RGBA bitmap',
'rgba': 'Raw RGBA bitmap',
'svg': 'Scalable Vector Graphics',
'svgz': 'Scalable Vector Graphics',
```

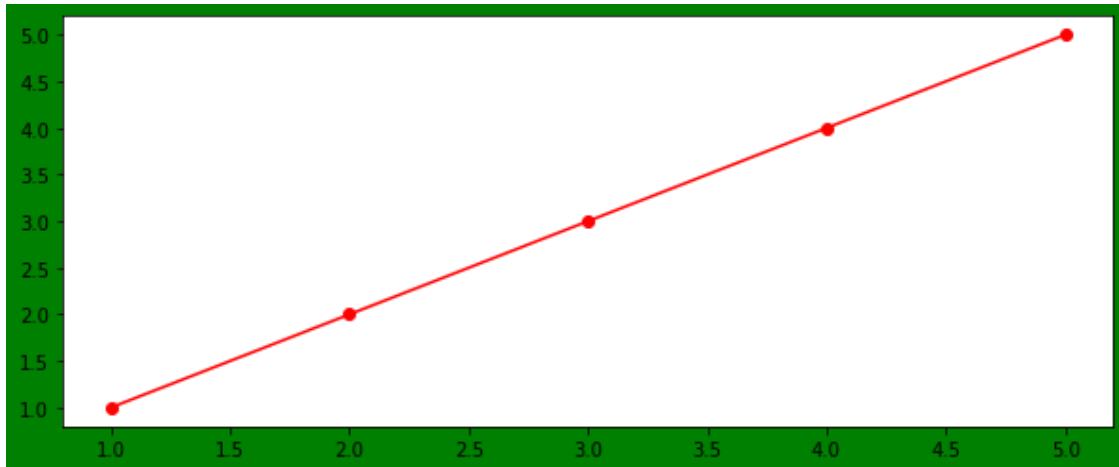


```
'tif': 'Tagged Image File Format',
'tiff': 'Tagged Image File Format'}
```

```
<Figure size 432x288 with 0 Axes>
```

In [31]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(10,4),facecolor='green')
a = np.arange(1,6)
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.savefig('identitylineplot.png')
```



## Creation of line plot by passing a single ndarray

- ✓ **plt.plot(a,b)** ➔ a for x-axis and b for y-axis.
- ✓ **plt.plot(a)** ➔ a is for y-axis and x-axis values will be generated automatically by matplotlib from 0 to N-1. Where N is size of the datapoints of a

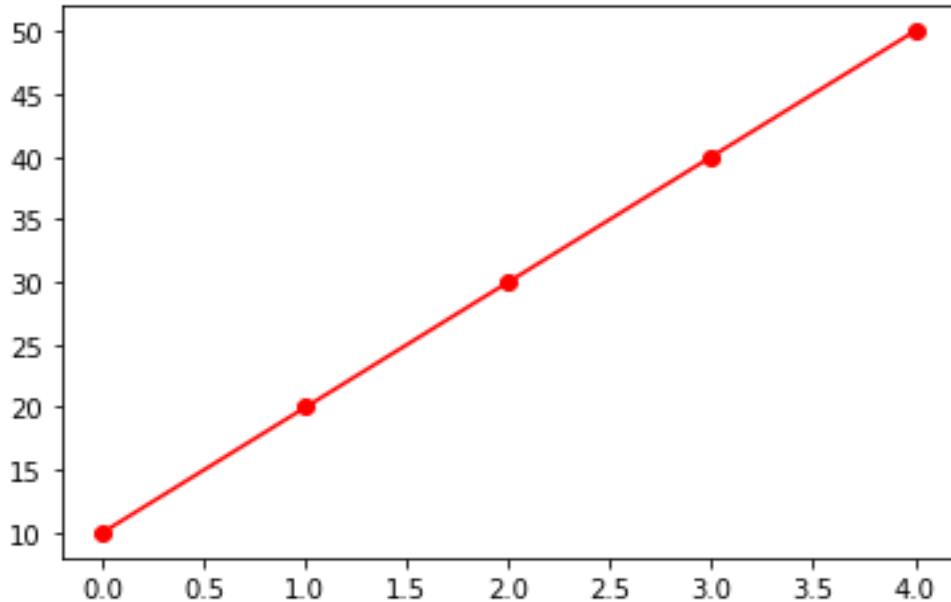
**Eg:**

```
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a)
0 to 4 will be considered for x-axis.
a values are considered for y-axis
Now the data points are: (0,10),(1,20),(2,30),(3,40),(4,50)
```



In [32]:

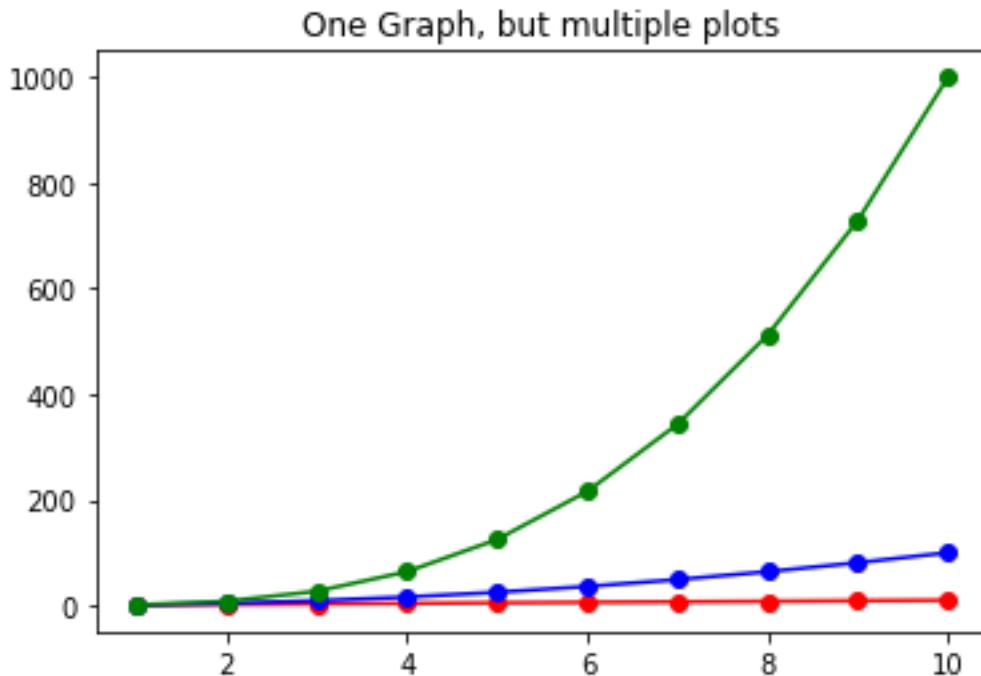
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,'o-r')
plt.show()
```



## Multiple lines on the same Plot

In [33]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
i = x
s = x**2
c = x**3
plt.plot(x,i,'o-r')
plt.plot(x,s,'o-b')
plt.plot(x,c,'o-g')
plt.title('One Graph, but multiple plots')
plt.show()
```

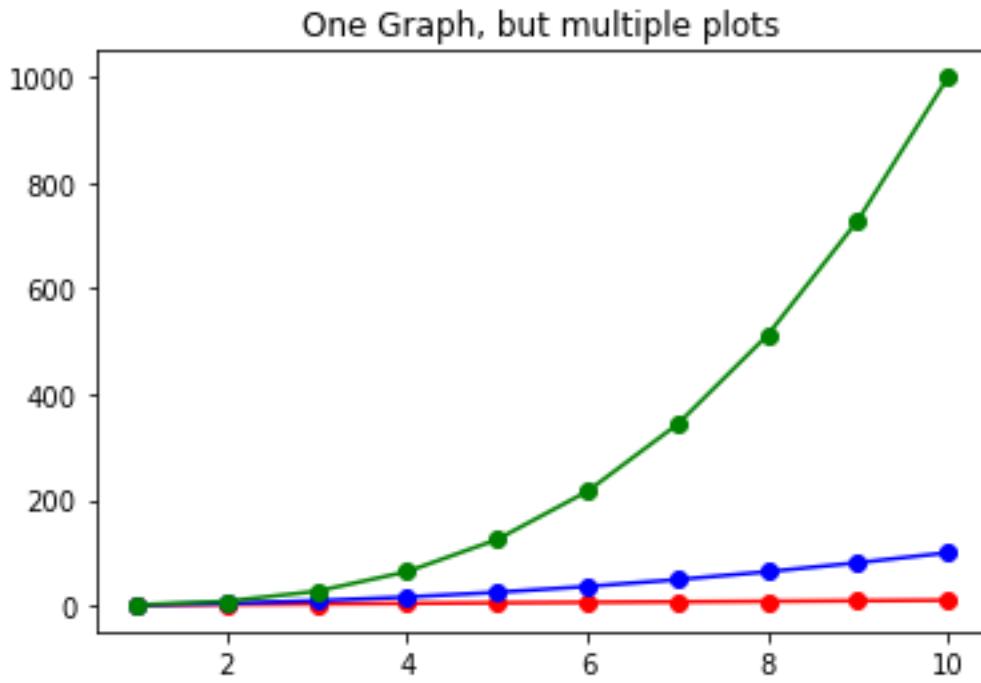


### Shortcut way

We can also use single `plot()` function for all 3 lines.

In [34]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
i = x
s = x**2
c = x**3
plt.plot(x,i,'o-r',x,s,'o-b',x,c,'o-g')
plt.title('One Graph, but multiple plots')
plt.show()
```

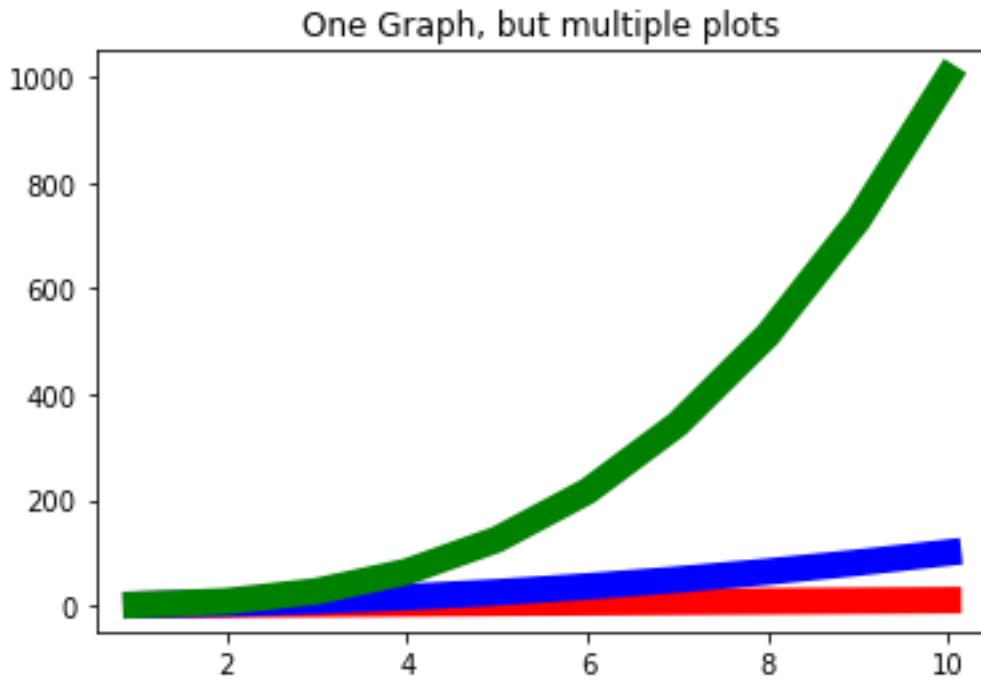


**Note:**

- ✓ plt.plot(x,i,'o-r',x,s,'o-b',x,c,'o-g',lw=10)
- ✓ For all the lines the linewidth(lw) will be applicable
- ✓ For the **first line: x,i,'o-r'**
- ✓ For the **second line : x,s,'o-b'**
- ✓ For the **third line : x,c,'o-g'**
- ✓ linewidth property is applicable for all 3 lines.

In [35]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
i = x
s = x**2
c = x**3
plt.plot(x,i,'o-r',x,s,'o-b',x,c,'o-g',lw=10)
plt.title('One Graph, but multiple plots')
plt.show()
```



### Note

In above program **lw=10** is common for all the three graphs

### How to customize title properties

In [36]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.title)
```

Help on function title in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
title(label, fontdict=None, loc=None, pad=None, *, y=None, **kwargs)  
Set a title for the axes.
```



[https://matplotlib.org/stable/tutorials/text/text\\_props.html](https://matplotlib.org/stable/tutorials/text/text_props.html)

**fontdict : dict** ➔ A dictionary controlling the appearance of the title text

- ✓ **family** ➔ [ 'serif' | 'sans-serif' | 'cursive' | 'fantasy' | 'monospace' ]
- ✓ **style** or **fontstyle** ➔ [ 'normal' | 'italic' | 'oblique' ]
- ✓ **size** or **fontsize** ➔ [ size in points | relative size, e.g., 'smaller', 'x-large' ]
- ✓ **weight** or **fontweight** ➔ [ 'normal' | 'bold' | 'heavy' | 'light' | 'ultrabold' | 'ultralight' ]
- ✓ **name** or **fontname** ➔ string e.g., ['Sans' | 'Courier' | 'Helvetica' ...]

**loc : {'center', 'left', 'right'}**

**pad : float, default: :rc:axes.titlepad** ➔ The offset of the title from the top of the Axes, in points.

**\*\*kwargs** ➔ To customize font properties

### Note

a. We can use dictionary properties as well as keyword arguments.

b. If both are provided then keyword arguments are preferred first

plt.title('Square Function Plot',{'color':'b'}) ➔ Title color will be **blue**

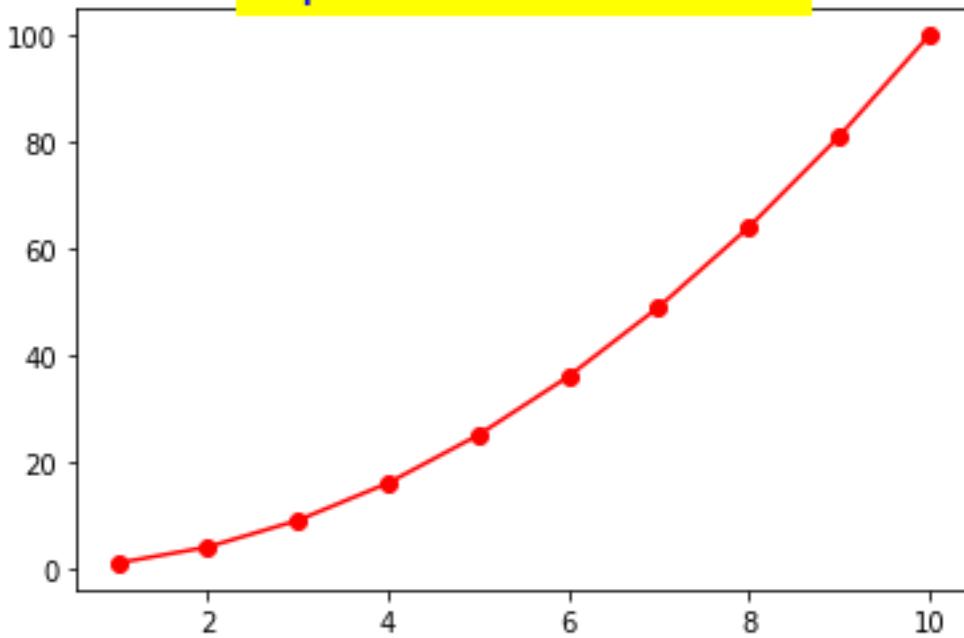
plt.title('Square Function Plot',{'color':'b'},color='g') ➔ dictionary and keyword arguments for color are present. So here keyword arguments are taken as preference. So the title will be in **Green color**

In [37]:

```
# font color,size and backgroundcolor
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
s = x**2
plt.plot(x,s,'o-r')
plt.title('Square Function Plot',{'color':'b','size':20,'backgroundcolor':'yellow'})
plt.show()
```



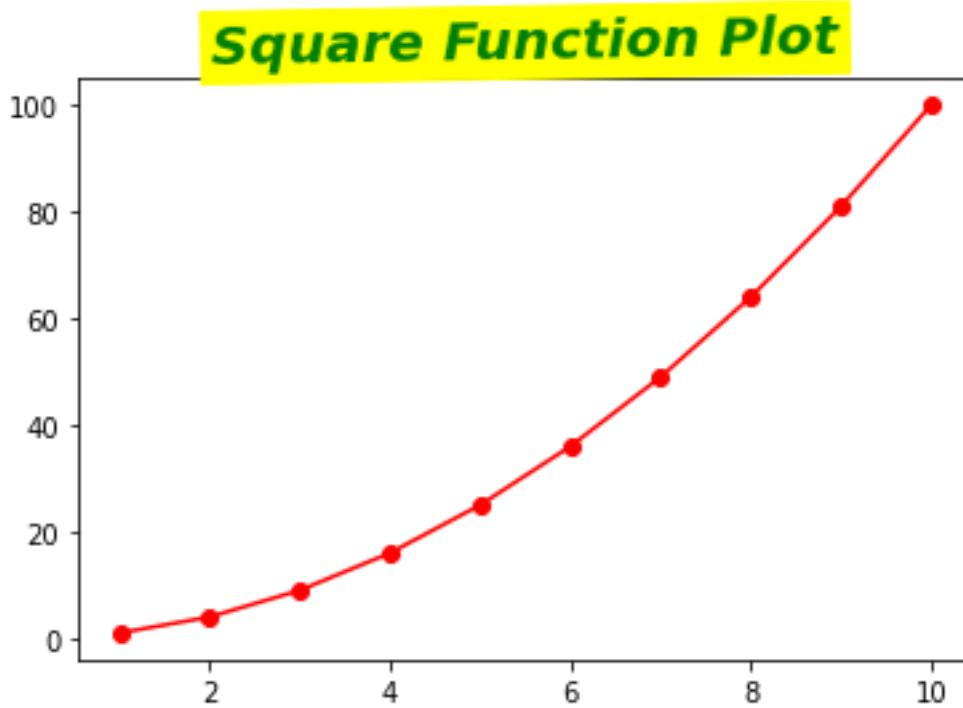
## Square Function Plot



In [38]:

```
# font color,size,backgroundcolor,fontstyle,family,weight and rotation
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,11)
s = x**2
plt.plot(x,s,'o-r')
plt.title('Square Function
Plot',{'color':'g','size':20,'backgroundcolor':'yellow','alpha':1,
        'fontstyle':'italic','family':'cursive','weight':1000,
        'rotation':1})
plt.show()
```

findfont: Font family ['cursive'] not found. Falling back to DejaVu Sans.

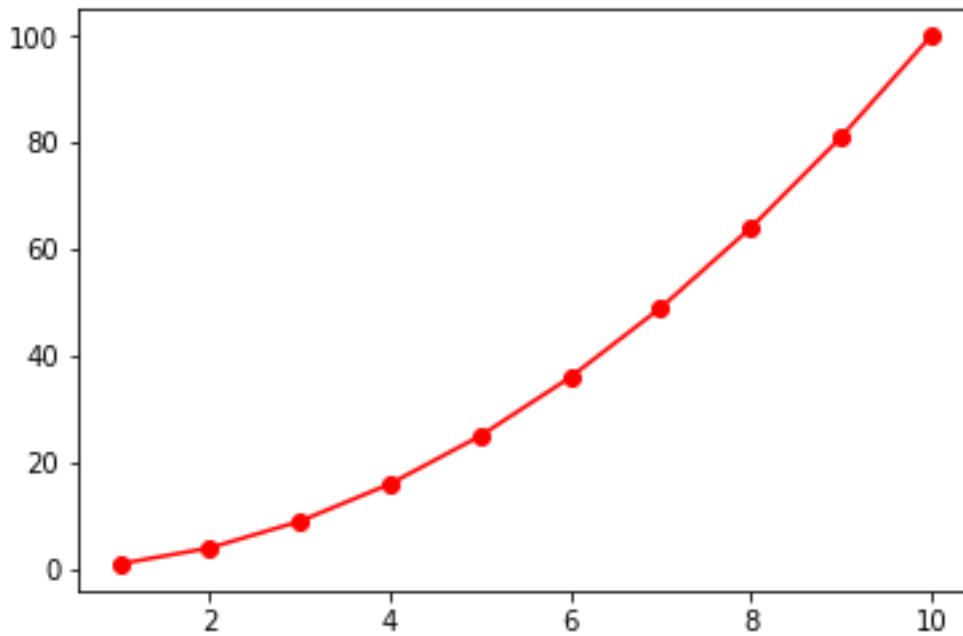


In [39]:

```
# font color,size,backgroundcolor,fontstyle,family,weight and rotation  
# loc and pad  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
x = np.arange(1,11)  
s = x**2  
plt.plot(x,s,'o-r')  
plt.title('Square Function  
Plot',{'color':'g','size':20,'backgroundcolor':'yellow','alpha':1,  
'fontstyle':'italic','family':'fantasy','weight':1000,  
'rotation':1}, loc='left',pad=25)  
plt.show()
```



## Square Function Plot

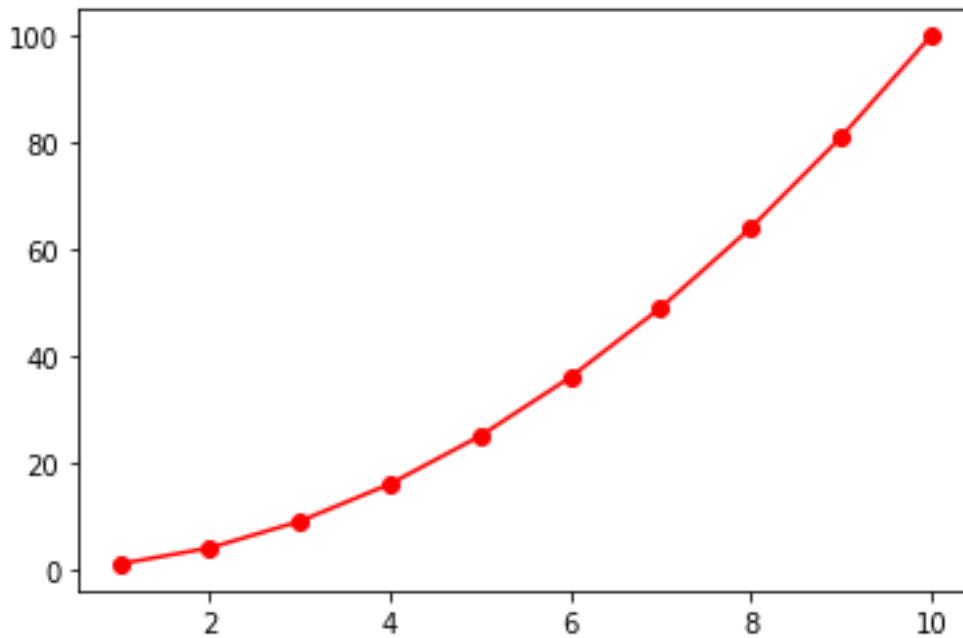


In [40]:

```
# color argument is given in dict as well as keyword argument.  
# Here keyword argument will be taken as preference i.e., red  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
x = np.arange(1,11)  
s = x**2  
plt.plot(x,s,'o-r')  
plt.title('Square Function  
Plot',{color:'g','size':20,'backgroundcolor':'yellow','alpha':1,  
'fontstyle':'italic','family':'cursive','weight':1000,  
'rotation':1},loc='left',pad=25,color='red')  
plt.show()
```



## Square Function Plot



### Customization of xlabel and ylabel

- ✓ exactly same as title customization.
- ✓ xlabel(xlabel, fontdict=None, labelpad=None, \*, loc=None, \*\*kwargs)  
→ Set the label for the x-axis.
- ✓ ylabel(ylabel, fontdict=None, labelpad=None, \*, loc=None, \*\*kwargs)  
→ Set the label for the y-axis.

In [41]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.xlabel)
```

Help on function xlabel in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
xlabel(xlabel, fontdict=None, labelpad=None, *, loc=None, **kwargs)  
Set the label for the x-axis.
```



---

In [42]:

```
help(plt.ylabel)
```

Help on function ylabel in module matplotlib.pyplot:

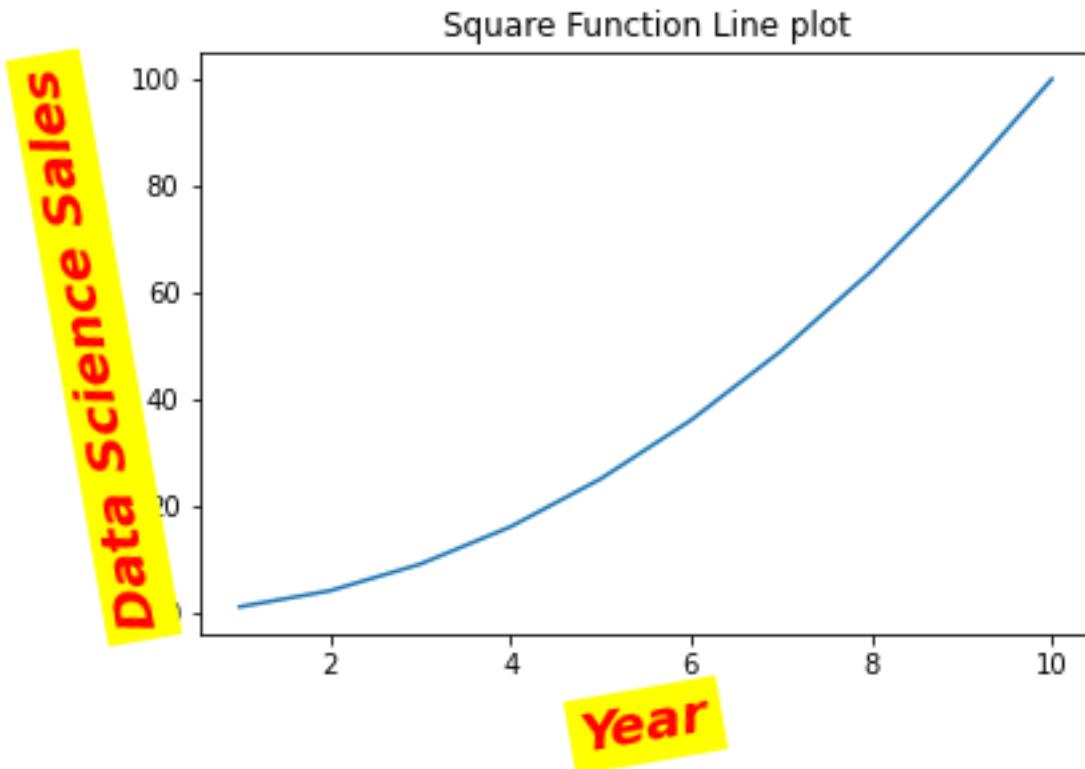
```
ylabel(ylabel, fontdict=None, labelpad=None, *, loc=None, **kwargs)
      Set the label for the y-axis.
```

In [43]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,11)
b = a**2
plt.plot(a,b)
plt.title('Square Function Line plot')
plt.xlabel('Year',
           {'color':'r','size':20,'backgroundcolor':'yellow','rotation':10,'alpha':1,
            'fontstyle':'italic','family':'cursive','weight':1000})
plt.ylabel('Data Science Sales',
           color='r',size=20,backgroundcolor='yellow',rotation=100,
           alpha=1,fontstyle='italic',family='cursive',weight=1000)
# plt.show()
```

Out[43]:

```
Text(0, 0.5, 'Data Science Sales')
```



### Note

- ✓ `{'color':'r'}` and `color='b'`  
In the case of conflict, **keyword arguments** will get more priority.
- ✓ This is because keyword arguments are provided at last when we are calling a function.
- ✓ Generally latest values are to be considered by the PVM.
- ✓ Here keyword arguments are the latest values
- ✓ **fontdict** properties are **same** for **title, xlabel and ylabel**. These values can be passed as **keyword arguments also**. In the case of conflict, keyword arguments will get more priority



## Chapter-4

### How to add grid lines to plot

#### How to add grid lines to plot

- ✓ We can add grid lines to the plot. For this we have to use grid() function.

**plt.grid()**

In [44]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.grid)
```

Help on function grid in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
grid(b=None, which='major', axis='both', **kwargs)  
    Configure the grid lines.
```

- ✓ **plt.grid()** ==> on ==> grid lines are visible
- ✓ **plt.grid()** ==> off ==> grid lines are invisible
- ✓ **plt.grid()** ==> on ==> grid lines are visible
- ✓ **plt.grid()** ==> off ==> grid lines are invisible

#### Note

- ✓ If **b** is **None** and there are no **kwargs**, this toggles the visibility of the lines.
- ✓ default value for b is **None**

#### Various cases of grid() function usage

##### case-1:

- ✓ plt.grid() ==> In this case grid will be visible.

##### case-2:

- ✓ plt.grid()
- ✓ plt.grid()

**grid lines won't be visible**



### case-3:

- ✓ plt.grid()
- ✓ plt.grid(color='g')

**grid lines are visible ==>** because keyword arguments are given

### case-4:

- ✓ plt.grid(b=True)

**grid lines are visible**

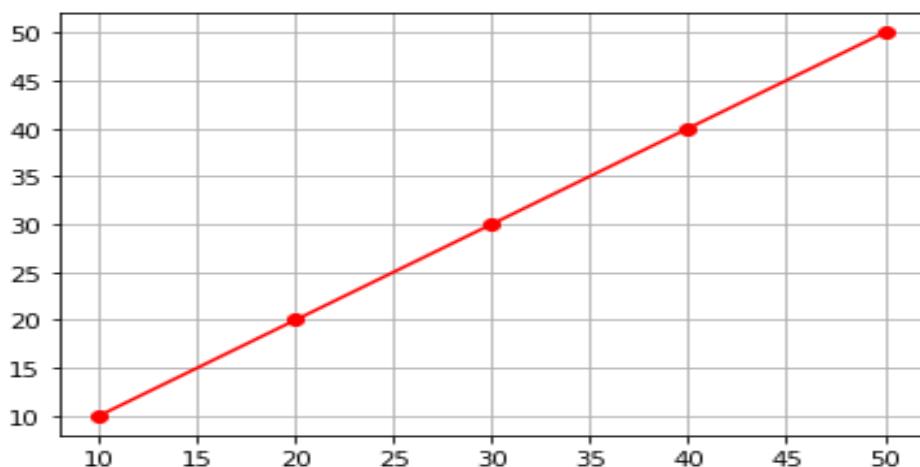
### case-5:

- ✓ plt.grid(b=False)

**grid lines are invisible**

In [45]:

```
# case-1: grid lines are visible
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```

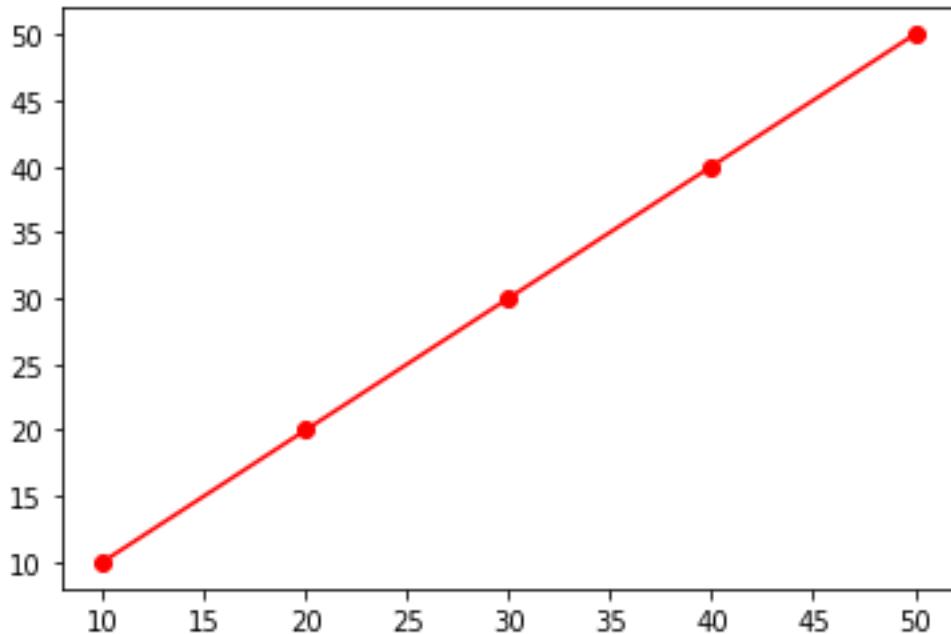




In [46]:

**# case-2: grid lines are not visible**

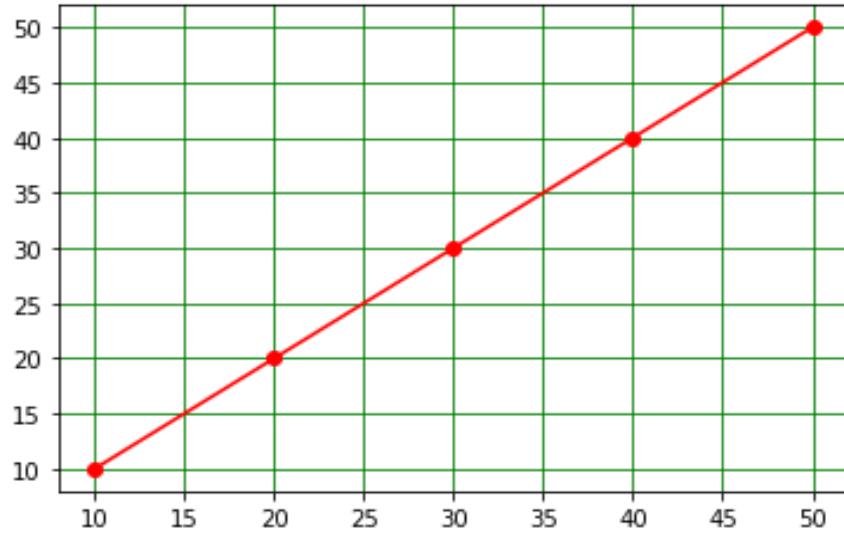
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.grid()
plt.show()
```



In [47]:

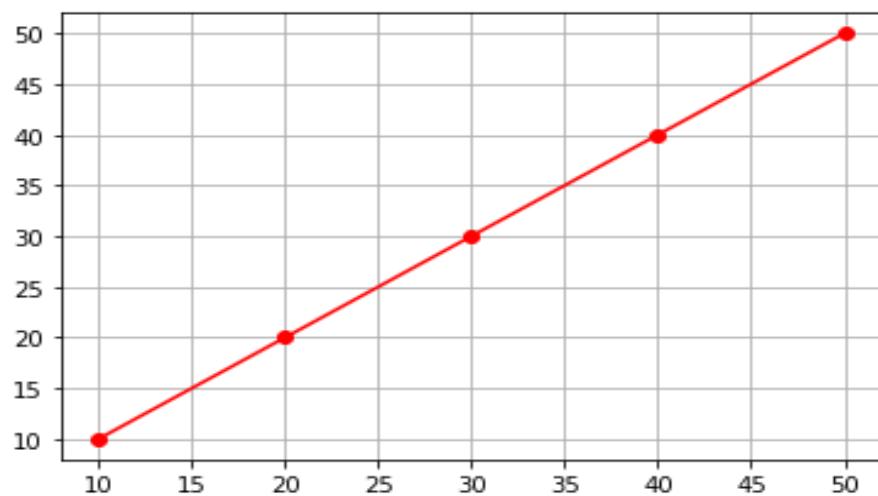
**#case-3: if keyword arguments are given then grid lines are visible**

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.grid(color='g')
plt.show()
```



In [48]:

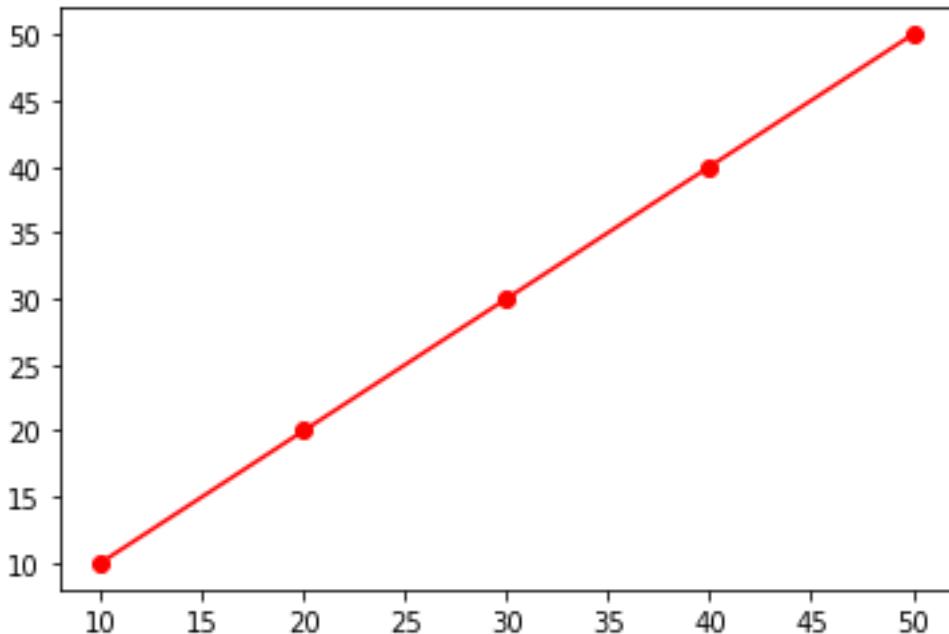
```
# case-4: plt.grid(b=True) ==> gridlines are visible
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.grid(b=True)
plt.show()
```





In [49]:

```
# case-5: plt.grid(b=False) ==> gridlines are not visible
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.grid(b=False)
plt.show()
```



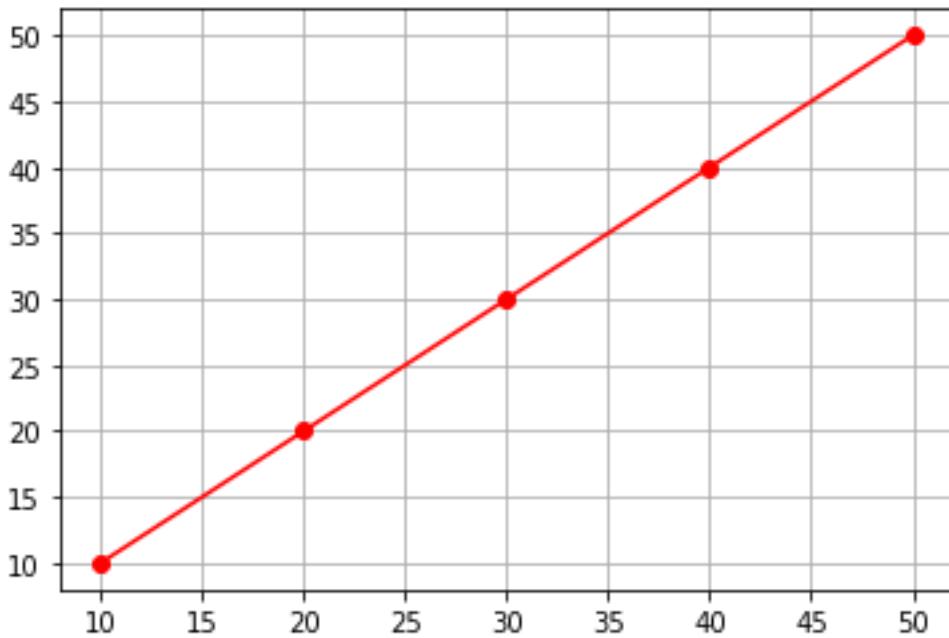
## which property

- ✓ default is **major**
- ✓ There are **major grid lines** and **minor grid lines** are present
- ✓ **which** property will decides which grid lines are going to be displayed
- ✓ The allowed values are  
**which : {'major', 'minor', 'both'}** ==> The **default** value is **major**.



In [50]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.grid(which='both')
plt.show()
```



### Note

- ✓ To show the minor gridlines we have activate the minorticks\_on.
- ✓ Displaying minor ticks may reduce performance; you may turn them off using minorticks\_off() if drawing speed is a problem.
- ✓ **minorticks\_on()** → Display minor ticks on the axes.

In [51]:

```
help(plt.minorticks_on)
```

Help on function minorticks\_on in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
minorticks_on()
```



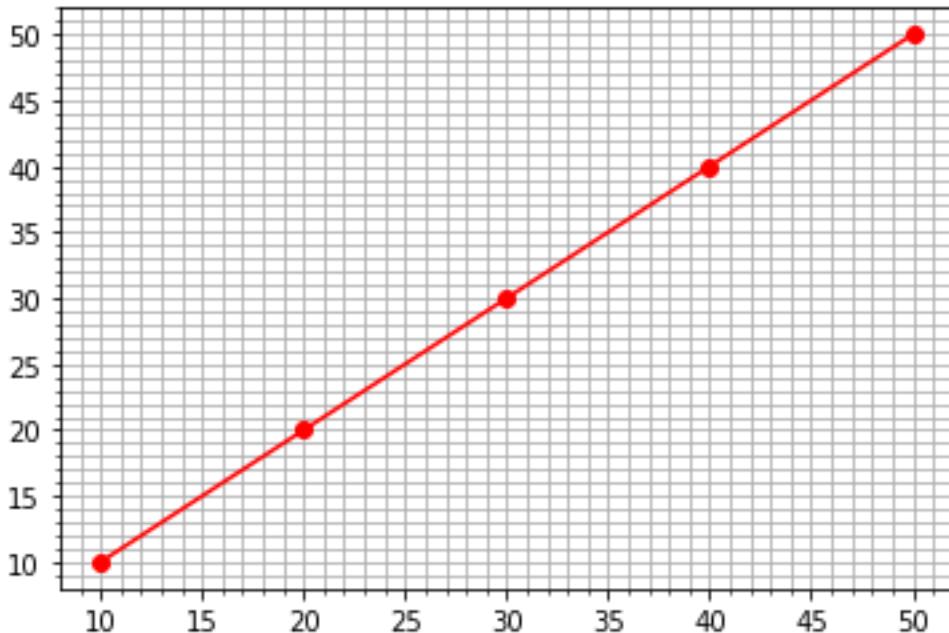
---

Display minor ticks on the axes.

Displaying minor ticks may reduce performance; you may turn them off using `minorticks\_off()` if drawing speed is a problem.

In [52]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
plt.minorticks_on()
plt.grid(which='both')
plt.show()
```

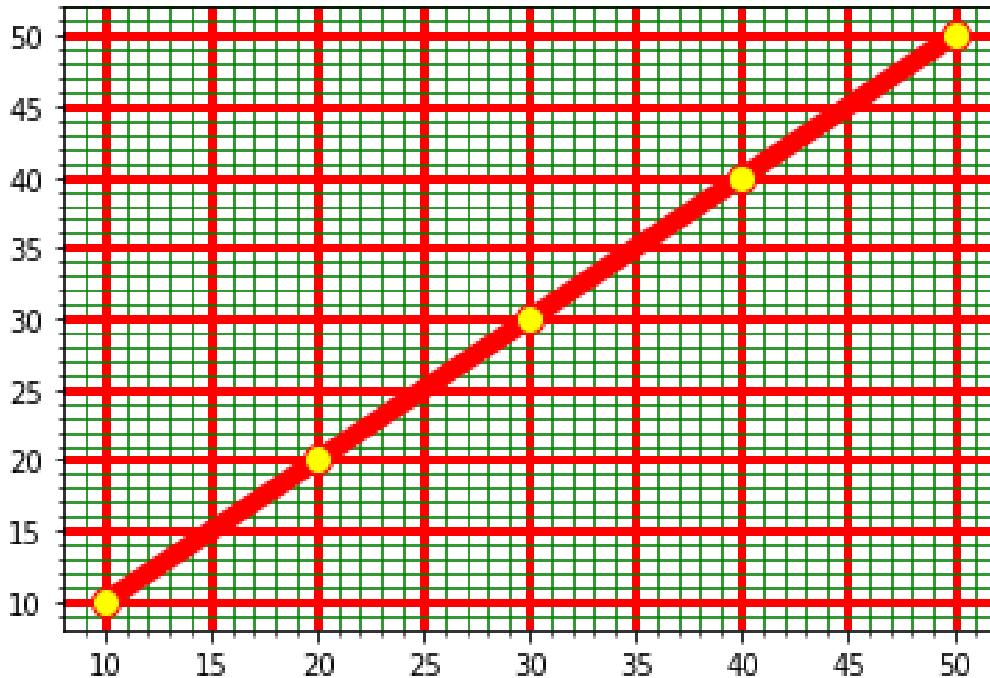




## Difference between major and minor grid lines:

In [53]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',lw=7,markersize=10,mfc='yellow')
plt.grid(color='red',lw=3)
plt.minorticks_on()
plt.grid(which='minor',color='g')
plt.show()
```



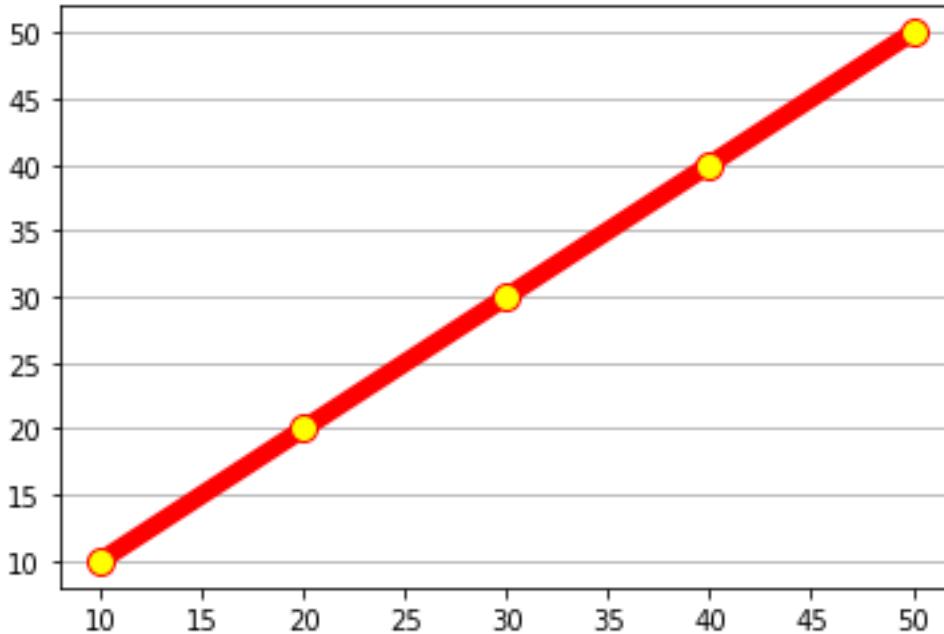
## axis property

- ✓ Along which axis, grid lines have to display  
**axis : {'both', 'x', 'y'}** ==> **default value: both**



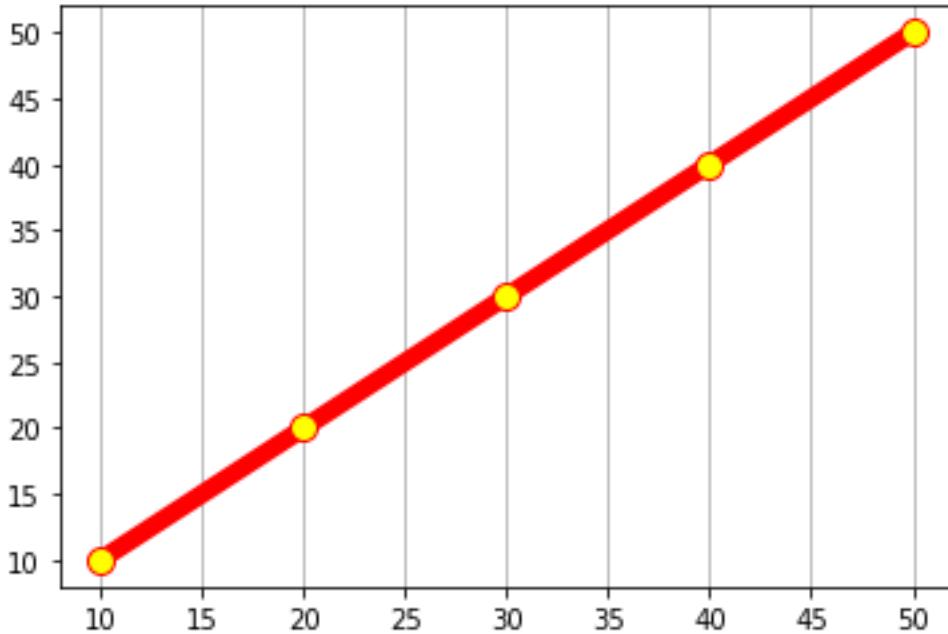
In [54]:

```
# y-axis
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',lw=7,markersize=10,mfc='yellow')
plt.grid(axis='y')
plt.show()
```



In [55]:

```
# x-axis
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',lw=7,markersize=10,mfc='yellow')
plt.grid(axis='x')
plt.show()
```



## Passing other keyword arguments

### Note:

- ✓ We can use several keyword arguments also.

```
plt.grid(color='g',lw=2,linestyle=':')
```

In [56]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.array([10,20,30,40,50])
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',lw=7,markersize=10,mfc='yellow')
plt.grid(color='g',lw=2,linestyle=':')
plt.show()
```



# matplotlib

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## Chapter-5 Adding Legend

### Legend

- ✓ If multiple lines present then it is difficult to identify which line represents which dataset/function.
- ✓ To overcome this problem we can add legend.

In [57]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.legend)
```

Help on function legend in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
legend(*args, **kwargs)
Place a legend on the axes.
```

### Call signatures::

```
legend()
legend(labels)
legend(handles, labels)
```

### legend()

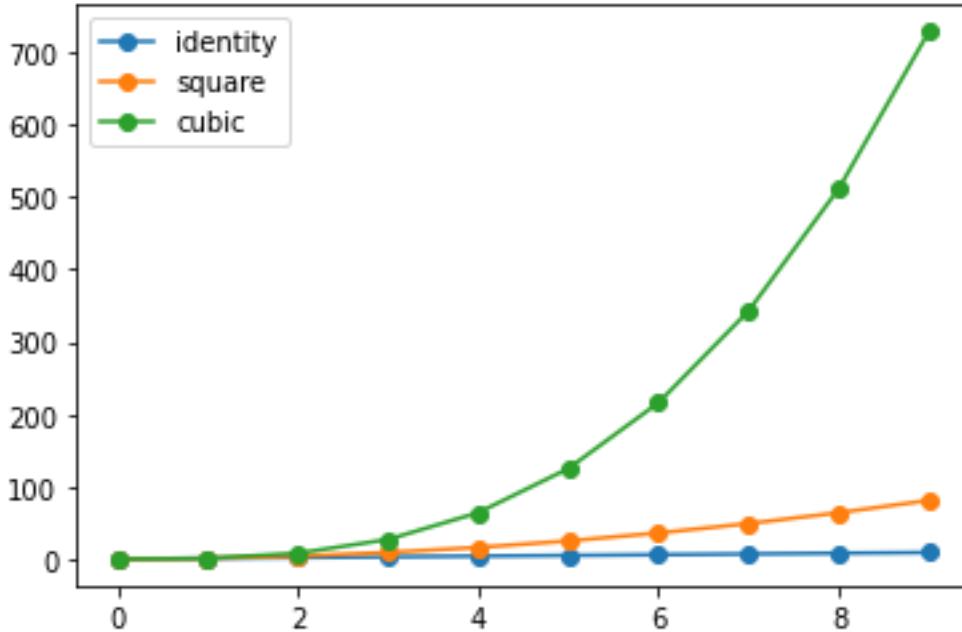
In [58]:

```
# legend() ==> without handles and labels
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
plt.plot(a,a,marker='o',label='identity')
plt.plot(a,a**2,marker='o',label='square')
plt.plot(a,a**3,marker='o',label='cubic')
plt.legend()
```



Out[58]:

<matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x2032f636490>

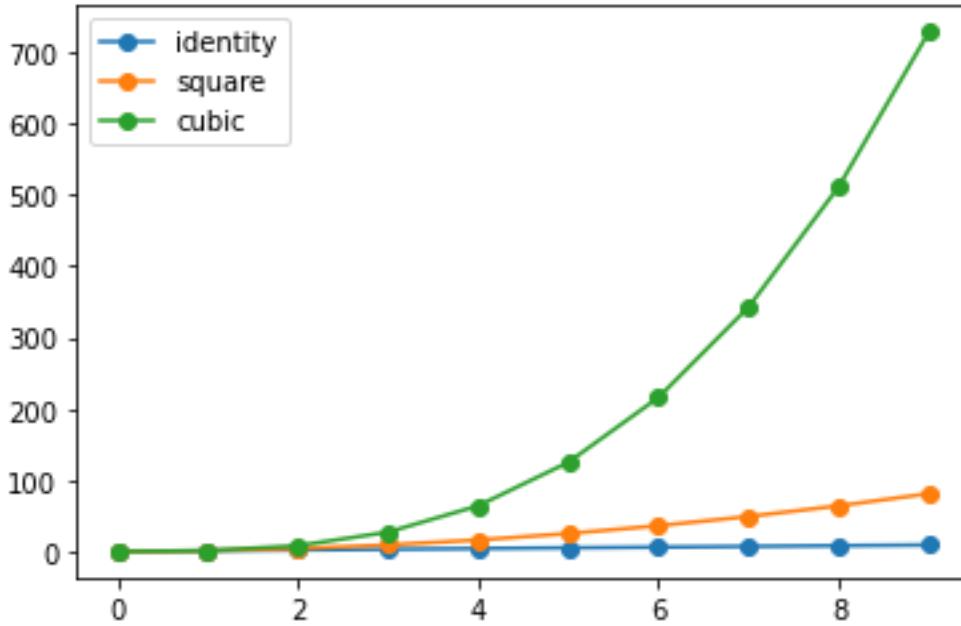


### legend(labels)

- ✓ The argument is list of strings.
  - ✓ Each string is considered as a label for the plots, in the order they created.
- plt.legend(['label-1','label-2','label-3'])**
- ✓ This approach is best suitable for adding legend for already existing plots.

In [59]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
plt.plot(a,a,marker='o')
plt.plot(a,a**2,marker='o')
plt.plot(a,a**3,marker='o')
plt.legend(['identity','square','cubic'])
plt.show()
```



**Note:**

- ✓ This approach is not recommended to use because we should aware the order in which plots were created.

**legend(handles, labels):**

- ✓ We can define explicitly lines and labels in the legend() function itself.
- ✓ It is recommended approach as we have complete control.

```
plt.legend([line1,line2,line3],['label-1','label-2','label-3'])
```

**observation:**

```
l = [10]
a = l[0]
print(a) #[10]
a, = l #unpack list elements and then assign values to provided variables
print(a) #10
```



In [60]:

```
l = [10]
a = 1
print(f"After initializing a = 1, a value is {a}") #[10]
```

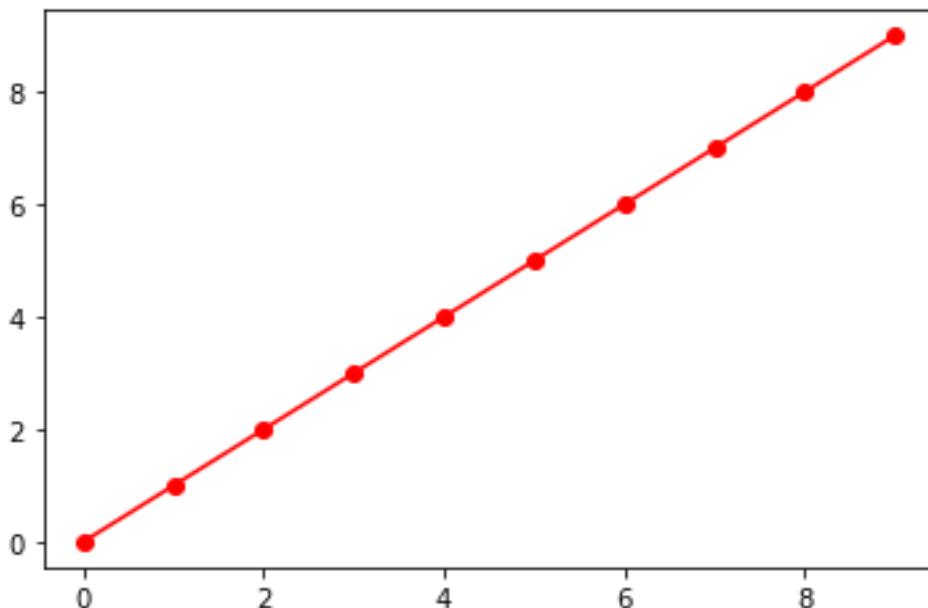
```
a, = 1 #unpack list elements and then assign values ot provided variables
print(f"After unpacking the value of a, is {a}") #10
```

After initializing a = 1, a value is [10]  
After unpacking the value of a, is 10

In [61]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
lines = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
print(f"Type of lines : {type(lines)} ")
print(f"Lines object : ==> {lines}")
```

Type of lines : <class 'list'>  
Lines object : ==> [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032E08DA60>]

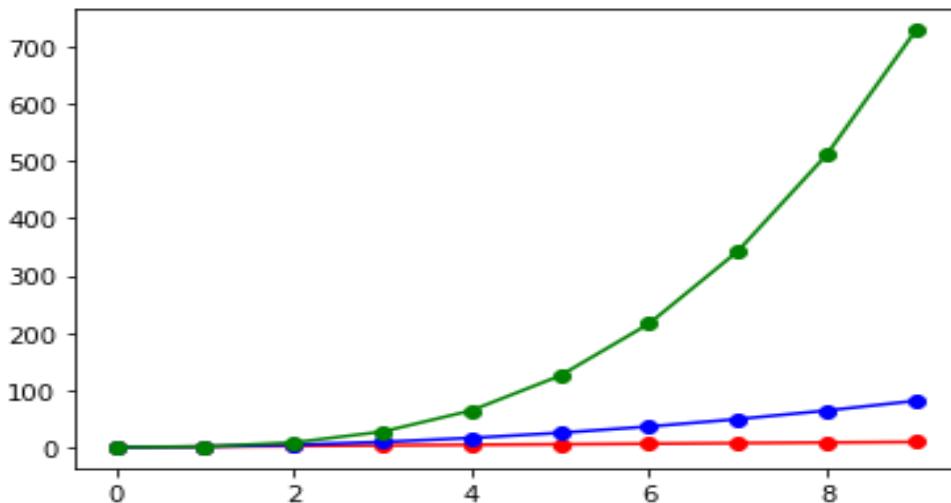




In [62]:

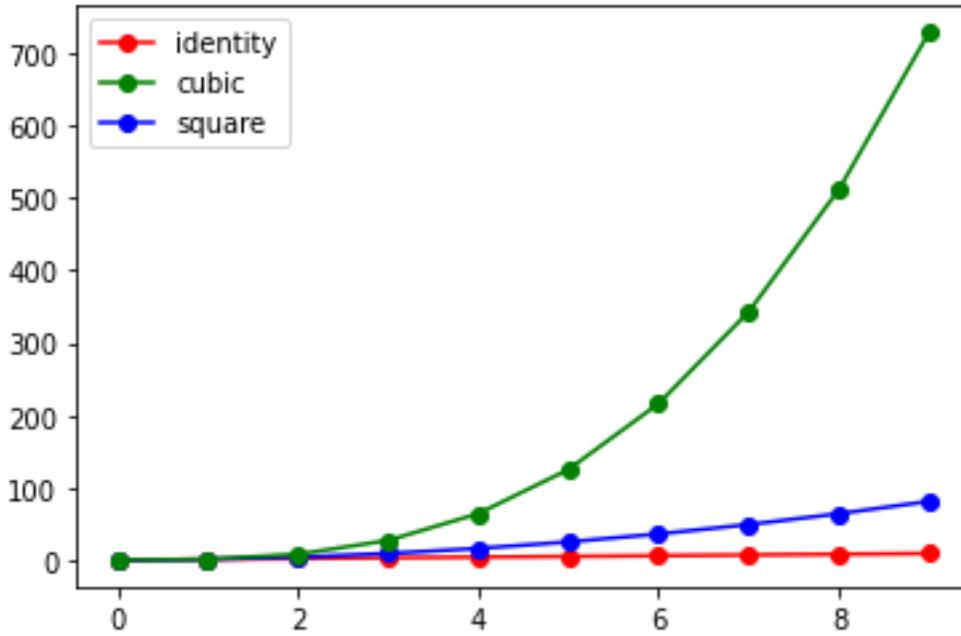
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
lines = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',a,a**2,'o-b',a,a**3,'o-g')
print(f"Type of lines : {type(lines)} ")
print(f"Lines object : ==> {lines}")
```

Type of lines : <class 'list'>  
Lines object : ==> [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032DBC6AC0>, <matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032DBC6D30>, <matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032DBC64F0>]



In [63]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
line1, = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
line2, = plt.plot(a,a**2,'o-b')
line3, = plt.plot(a,a**3,'o-g')
plt.legend([line1,line3,line2],['identity','cubic','square'])
plt.show()
```



## How to adjust legend location

- ✓ Based on our requirement we can decide legend location in the plot.  
**loc** argument  
loc→location

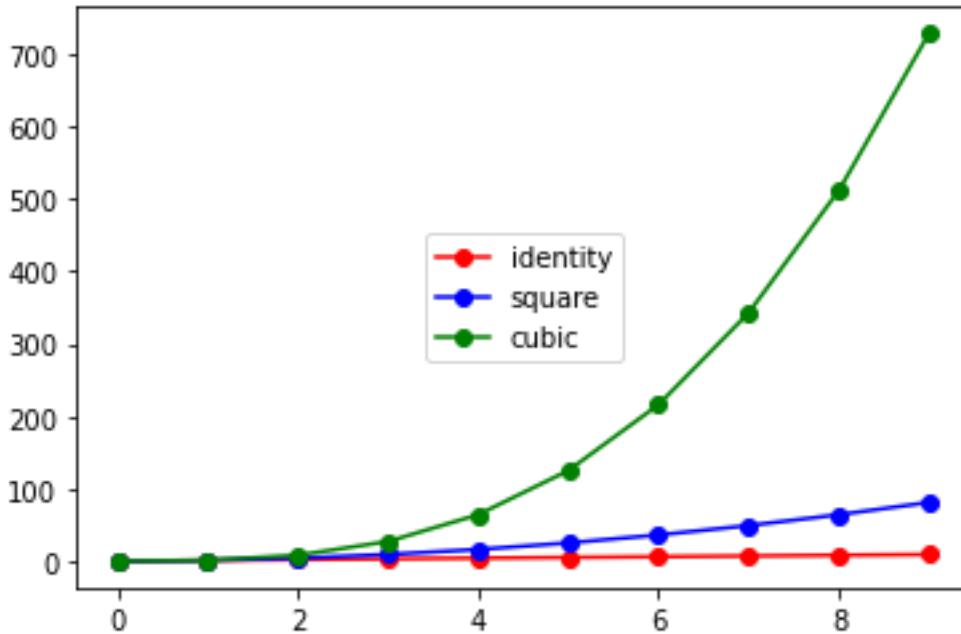
The possible values for the location are:

Location String	Location Code
'best'	0
'upper right'	1
'upper left'	2
'lower left'	3
'lower right'	4
'right'	5
'center left'	6
'center right'	7
'lower center'	8
'upper center'	9
'center'	10



In [64]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
lines = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',a,a**2,'o-b',a,a**3,'o-g')
plt.legend(lines,['identity','square','cubic'],loc = 10)
plt.show()
```

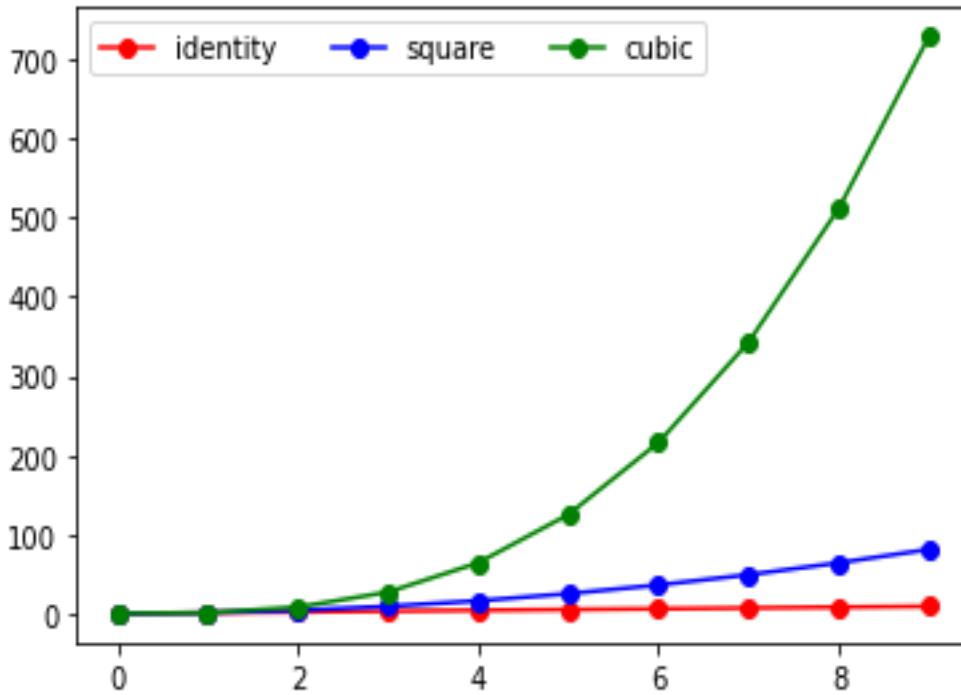


## How to specify number of columns in the legend

- ✓ By default the number of columns: 1
- ✓ But we can customize by using **ncol** argument.

In [65]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
lines = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',a,a**2,'o-b',a,a**3,'o-g')
plt.legend(lines,['identity','square','cubic'],ncol=3)
plt.show()
```



We can do more customization for the legend like

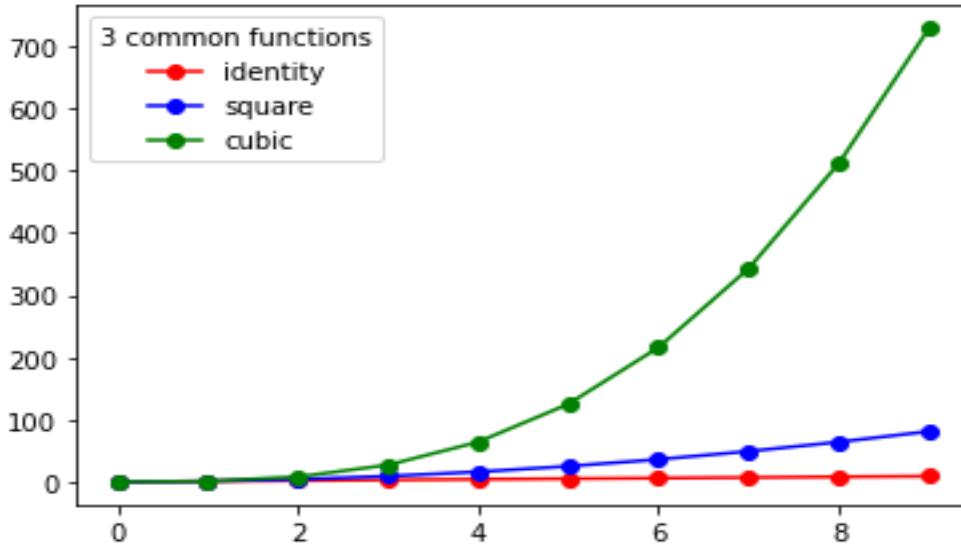
- ✓ We can add title to the legend.
- ✓ We can change look and feel
- ✓ We can change fontsize and color
- ✓ We can place legend outside of the plot etc

### Adding title to legend

- ✓ We can title for the legend explicitly. For this we have to use **title** keyword argument.

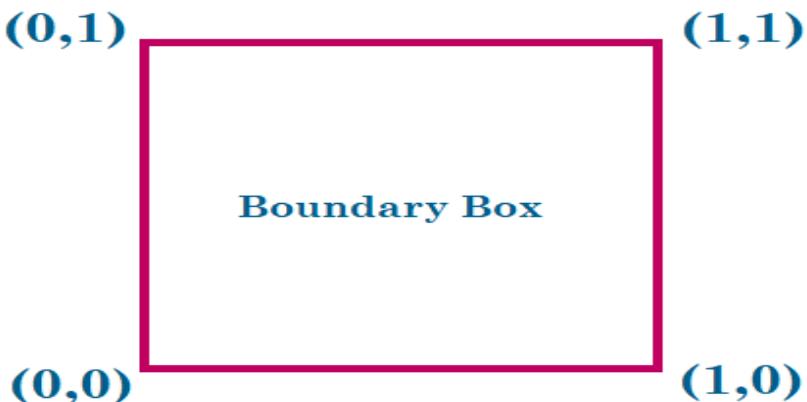
In [66]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
lines = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',a,a**2,'o-b',a,a**3,'o-g')
plt.legend(lines,['identity','square','cubic'],title='3 common functions')
plt.show()
```



## How to add legend outside of the plot

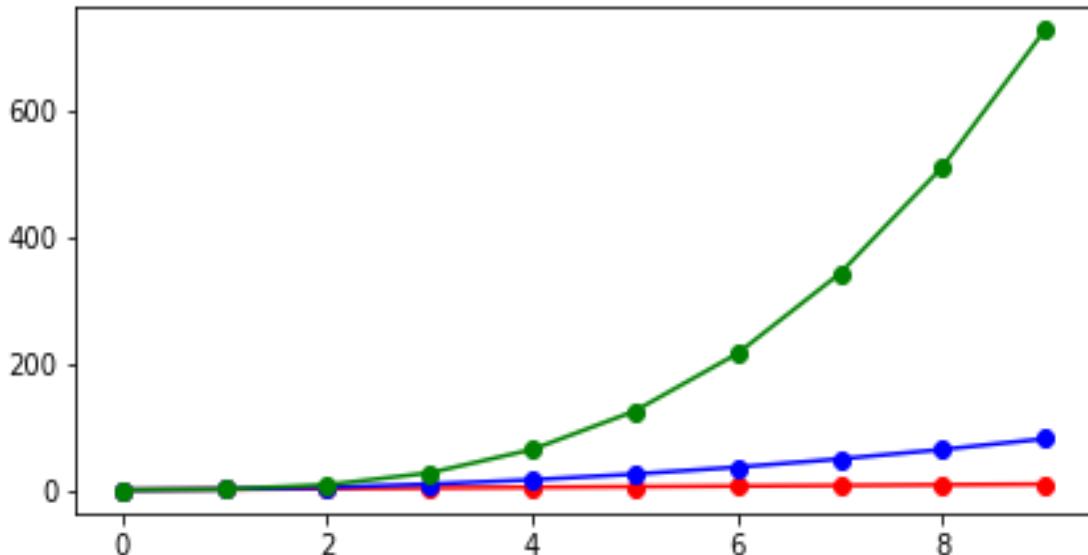
- ✓ We can add legend outside of the plot also.
- ✓ For this we have to use **loc** keyword argument.  
`loc = (x,y)`
- ✓ **loc** keyword can take three types of values
  - loc → location string
  - loc → location code
  - loc → tuple of two float values ( this is to add legend to outside of the plot)
- ✓ `loc=(v1,v2)` → lowest corner of Legend box





In [67]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
lines = plt.plot(a,a,'o-r',a,a**2,'o-b',a,a**3,'o-g')
plt.legend(lines,['identity','square','cubic'],loc=(0,1.1))
plt.tight_layout() # to fix the legend at fixed position
plt.show()
```





## Chapter-6 Customization of Tick Location and Labels

### Customization of tick location and labels

- ✓ Ticks are the markers to represent specific value on the axis.
- ✓ Ticks are very helpful to locate data points on the plot very easily.
- ✓ Based on our input, matplotlib decides tick values automatically.
- ✓ Based on our requirement, we can customize tick location and labels.
- ✓ For this we have to use **xticks()** and **yticks()**  
`xticks(ticks=None, labels=None, **kwargs)`  
**ticks** → arrays like ticks location(array like)  
**labels** → label for ticks location(array like)  
**kwargs** → to change the text properties of the label
- ✓ **ticks location** → where we want to place the ticks
- ✓ **ticks label** → name given to the tick location
- ✓ calling **xticks()** **without any argument** is nothing but the **getter** method
- ✓ calling **xticks()** **with arguments** is nothing but the **setter** method

#### Note

- ✓ `plt.xticks([])` ==> disable the xticks
- ✓ `plt.yticks([])` ==> disable the yticks

In [68]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.xticks)
```

Help on function `xticks` in module `matplotlib.pyplot`:

`xticks(ticks=None, labels=None, **kwargs)`  
Get or set the current tick locations and labels of the x-axis.

Pass no arguments to return the current values without modifying them.



In [69]:

```
help(plt.yticks)
```

Help on function yticks in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
yticks(ticks=None, labels=None, **kwargs)
```

Get or set the current tick locations and labels of the y-axis.

Pass no arguments to return the current values without modifying them.

## Without customizing xticks() and yticks() → default values are based on the input

In [70]:

```
# To get the default values of the xticks
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(11)
b = a*100
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.title('Sales Report')
plt.xlabel('Year')
plt.ylabel('Number of sales')
print("Default values of xticks generated by Matplotlib based on our input values")
print(f"plt.xticks() ==> {plt.xticks()}")
print('*'*90)
print("Default values of yticks generated by Matplotlib based on our input values")
print(f"plt.yticks() ==> {plt.yticks()}")
print('*'*90)
plt.show()
```

Default values of xticks generated by Matplotlib based on our input values  
`plt.xticks() ==> (array([-2., 0., 2., 4., 6., 8., 10., 12.]), [Text(0, 0, ''), Text(0, 0, '')])`



\*\*\*\*\*

Default values of yticks generated by Matplotlib based on our input values  
`plt.yticks() ==> (array([-200., 0., 200., 400., 600., 800., 1000., 1200.]), [Text(0, 0, ""), Text(0, 0, "")])`

\*\*\*\*\*



- ✓ [Text(0, 0, ""), Text(0, 0, "")] ➔ ticks labels
- ✓ It is the Text instance
- ✓ first argument denotes x(0), second argument denotes y(0) and third argument denotes the text("")

**help(plt.Text)**



## customizing xticks()

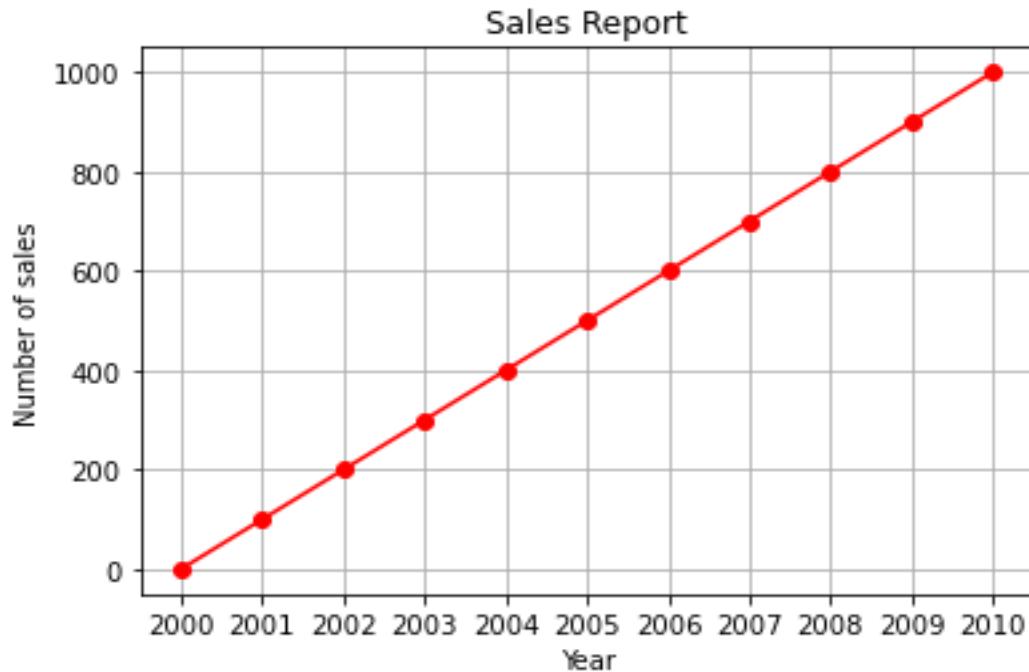
- ✓ plt.xticks(ticks=[0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]) #to place our own xtick values
- ✓ For these xticks we can add labels also
- ✓ plt.xticks(ticks=[0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10],  
labels = ['2000','2001','2002','2003','2004','2005',  
'2006','2007','2008','2009','2010'])

In [71]:

```
# customizing the xticks values
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(11)
b = a*100
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.title('Sales Report')
plt.xlabel('Year')
plt.ylabel('Number of sales')
plt.xticks(ticks= [0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10],
           labels= ['2000','2001','2002','2003','2004','2005',
                     '2006','2007','2008','2009','2010']) #to place our own xtick values
print("Values of xticks after customization ")
print(f"plt.xticks() ==> {plt.xticks()}")
plt.show()
```

Values of xticks after customization

```
plt.xticks() ==> (array([ 0,  1,  2,  3,  4,  5,  6,  7,  8,  9, 10]), [Text(0, 0, '2000'),
Text(1, 0, '2001'), Text(2, 0, '2002'), Text(3, 0, '2003'), Text(4, 0, '2004'), Text(5,
0, '2005'), Text(6, 0, '2006'), Text(7, 0, '2007'), Text(8, 0, '2008'), Text(9, 0,
'2009'), Text(10, 0, '2010')])
```



#### Note

We can customize **label properties** by using keyword arguments like **color, font, size** etc

In [72]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(11)
b = a*100
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.title('Sales Report')
plt.xlabel('Year')
plt.ylabel('Number of sales')
plt.xticks(ticks= [0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10],
           labels= ['2000','2001','2002','2003','2004','2005',
                    '2006','2007','2008','2009','2010'],
           color='blue',size=15,rotation=30,family='fantasy')
plt.show()
```



## customizing both xticks() and yticks()

In [73]:

```
# customizing the xticks and yticks values
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(11)
b = a*100
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.title('Sales Report')
plt.xlabel('Year')
plt.ylabel('Number of sales')
plt.xticks(ticks= [0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10],
           labels= ['2000','2001','2002','2003','2004','2005',
                    '2006','2007','2008','2009','2010'],
           color='blue',size=15,rotation=30,family='fantasy')
```



```
print("Values of xticks after customization ")
print(f"plt.xticks() ==> {plt.xticks()}")
print("*"*90)
plt.yticks([0,500,1000])# we have given locations only. labels are not given
print("Values of yticks after customization ")
print(f"plt.yticks() ==> {plt.yticks()}")
print("*"*90)
plt.show()
*****
Values of xticks after customization
plt.xticks() ==> (array([ 0,  1,  2,  3,  4,  5,  6,  7,  8,  9, 10]), [Text(0, 0, '2000'),
Text(1, 0, '2001'), Text(2, 0, '2002'), Text(3, 0, '2003'), Text(4, 0, '2004'), Text(5,
0, '2005'), Text(6, 0, '2006'), Text(7, 0, '2007'), Text(8, 0, '2008'), Text(9, 0,
'2009'), Text(10, 0, '2010')])
*****
Values of yticks after customization
plt.yticks() ==> (array([ 0, 500, 1000]), [Text(0, 0, ''), Text(0, 0, ''), Text(0, 0, '')])
*****
```



**Note:**

Without providing **ticks** values we cannot provide labels, otherwise we will get **TypeError**

In [74]:

```
# Following code will gives TypeError because here without ticks values we
# have provided
# labels values
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(11)
b = a*100
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.title('Sales Report')
plt.xlabel('Year')
plt.ylabel('Number of sales')
plt.xticks(labels=['2000','2001','2002','2003','2004','2005',
                   '2006','2007','2008','2009','2010'],
           color='blue',size=15,rotation=30)
plt.yticks([0,500,1000])
plt.show()
```

**TypeError: xticks(): Parameter 'labels' can't be set without setting 'ticks'**



## disabling xticks() or yticks()

- ✓ If we pass empty list to xtick() or yticks() then corresponding ticks will be disabled on the plot
  - plt.xticks([])** ==> xticks will be disabled
  - plt.yticks([])** ==> yticks will be disabled

In [75]:

```
# to disable the yticks we will use plt.yticks([]) function
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(11)
b = a*100
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.title('Sales Report')
plt.xlabel('Year')
plt.ylabel('Number of sales')
plt.xticks([0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10],
           ['2000','2001','2002','2003','2004','2005','2006','2007','2008','2009','2010'],
           color='blue',size=15,rotation=30) #to place our own xtick values
plt.yticks([]) # disable the yticks
plt.show()
```



# matplotlib

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## Chapter-7

### How to set limit range of values on x-axis and y-axis by using xlim() and ylim() functions

#### How to set limit range of values on x-axis and y-axis

- ✓ By using **xlim()** and **ylim()** functions we can set limit range on axis
  - For **x-axis**: → left and right
  - For **y-axis**: → bottom and top

In [76]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.xlim)
```

Help on function xlim in module matplotlib.pyplot:

`xlim(*args, **kwargs)`  
Get or set the x limits of the current axes.

Call signatures::

```
left, right = xlim() # return the current xlim
xlim((left, right)) # set the xlim to left, right
xlim(left, right) # set the xlim to left, right
```

In [77]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.ylim)
```

Help on function ylim in module matplotlib.pyplot:

`ylim(*args, **kwargs)`  
Get or set the y-limits of the current axes.

Call signatures::

```
bottom, top = ylim() # return the current ylim
ylim((bottom, top)) # set the ylim to bottom, top
ylim(bottom, top) # set the ylim to bottom, top
```



## xlim()

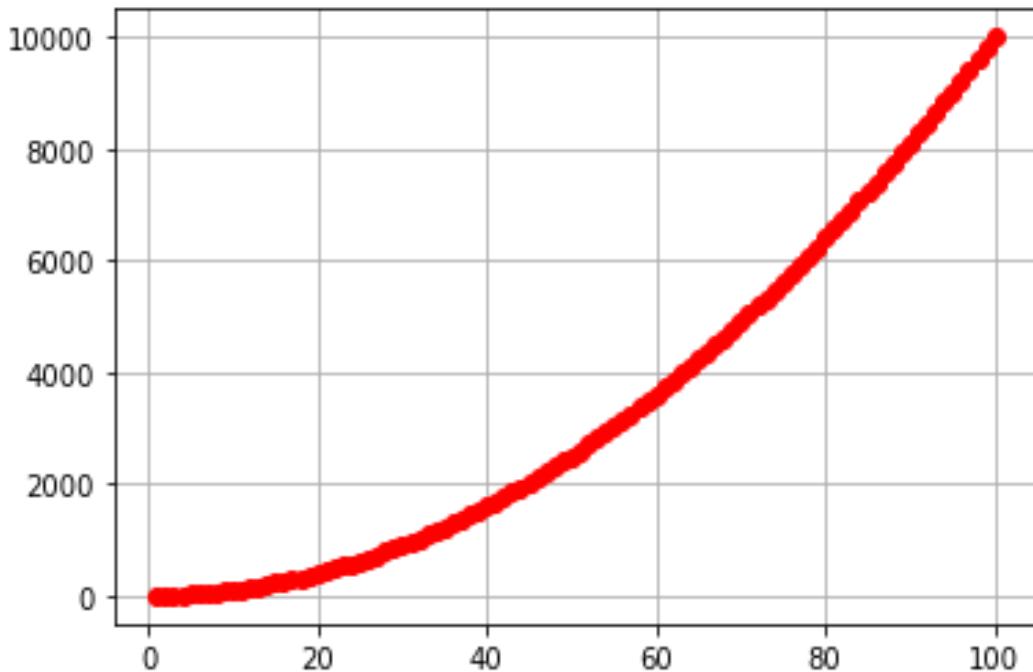
### Call signatures::

- ✓ left, right = xlim() # return the current xlim
- ✓ xlim((left, right)) # set the xlim to left, right
- ✓ xlim(left, right) # set the xlim to left, right
- ✓ xlim(right=3) # adjust the right leaving left unchanged
- ✓ xlim(left=1) # adjust the left leaving right unchanged
- ✓ If we are **not passing any argument** to xlim() function then it acts as **getter** function.
- ✓ If we are **passing any argument** then it acts as **setter** function.

In [78]:

```
# Getting left and right limits on the x-axis:  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(1,101)  
b = a**2  
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')  
plt.grid()  
left,right = plt.xlim()  
bottom,top = plt.ylim()  
print('Left limit on the x-axis:',left)  
print('Right limit on the x-axis:',right)  
print('Bottom limit on the y-axis:',bottom)  
print('Top limit on the y-axis:',top)  
plt.show()
```

```
Left limit on the x-axis: -3.95  
Right limit on the x-axis: 104.95  
Bottom limit on the y-axis: -498.95000000000005  
Top limit on the y-axis: 10499.95
```



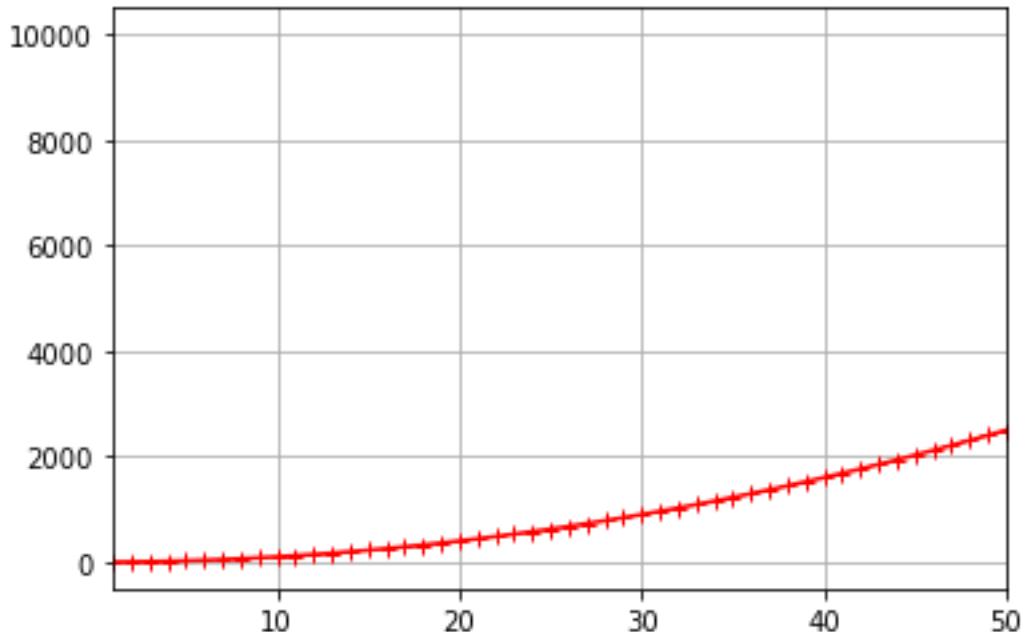
**To set left and right limits on x-axis:**

- ✓ `plt.xlim(left,right)`
- ✓ `plt.xlim((left,right))`
- ✓ `plt.xlim(right=3)` left will be generated by matplotlib
- ✓ `plt.xlim(left=3)` right will be generated by matplotlib
- ✓ `plt.xlim(3)----->3` is for left and default for right



In [79]:

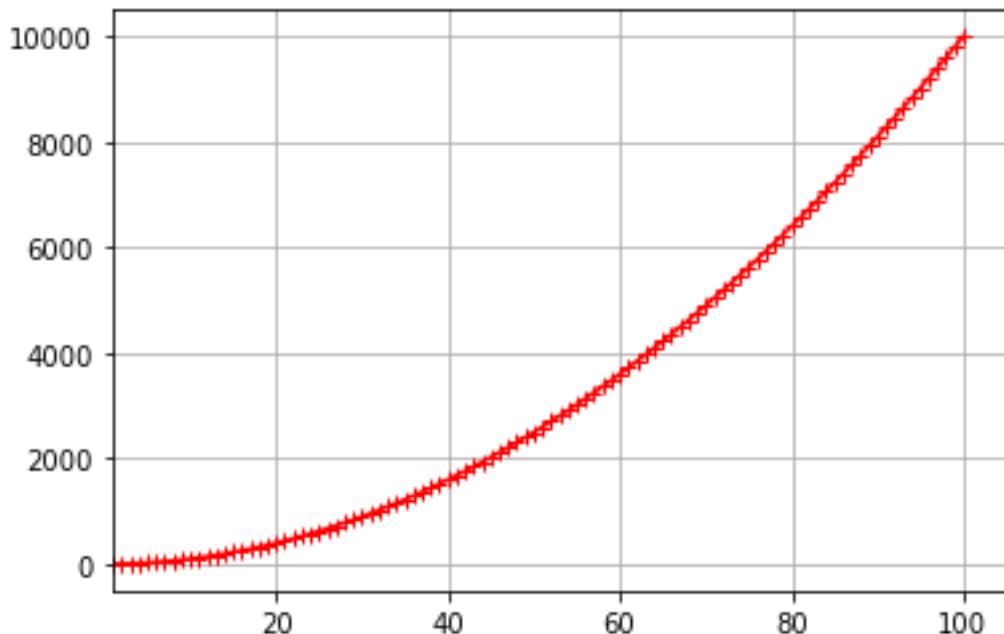
```
# left is 1 and right is 50
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,101)
b = a**2
plt.plot(a,b,'+-r')
plt.grid()
plt.xlim(1,50) # left is 1 and right is 50
plt.show()
```





In [80]:

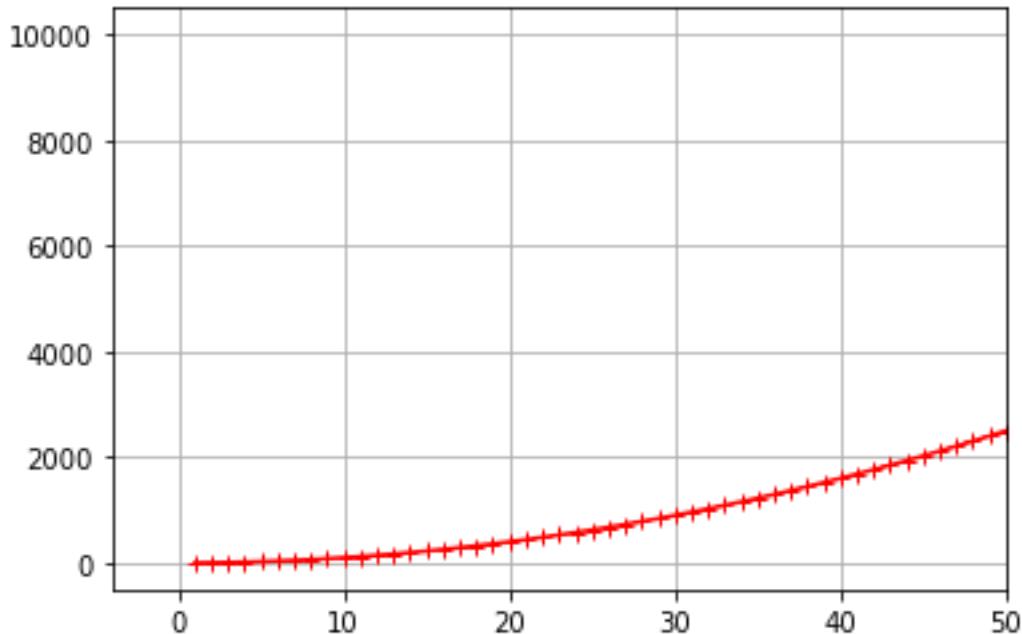
```
#left is 1 and for right default value
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,101)
b = a**2
plt.plot(a,b,'+-r')
plt.grid()
plt.xlim(left=1) #left is 1 and for right default value
plt.show()
```





In [81]:

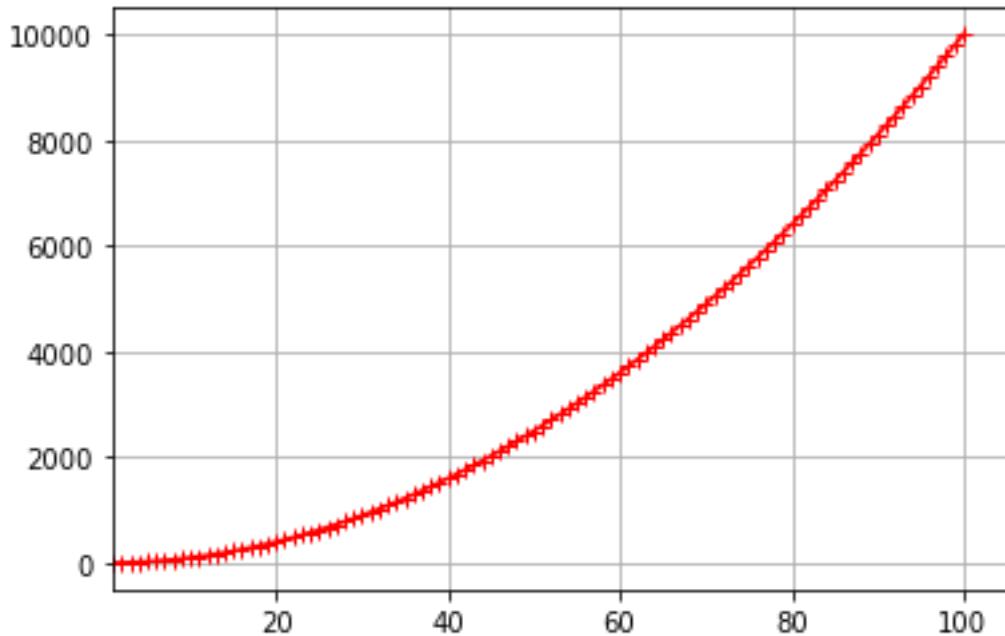
```
#left is default and for right 50
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,101)
b = a**2
plt.plot(a,b,'+-r')
plt.grid()
plt.xlim(right=50) #left is default and for right 50
plt.show()
```





In [82]:

```
#1 is for left and default for right
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,101)
b = a**2
plt.plot(a,b,'+-r')
plt.grid()
plt.xlim(1)#1 is for left and default for right
plt.show()
```



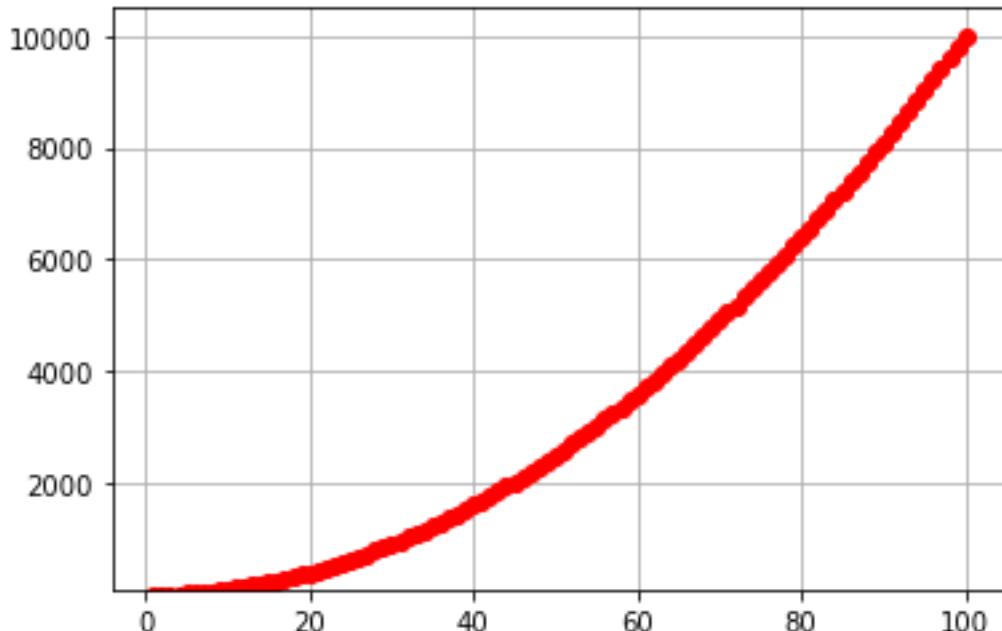


## ylim()

In [83]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,101)
b = a**2
plt.plot(a,b,'o-r')
plt.grid()
plt.ylim(bottom=100)
print(plt.ylim())
plt.show()
```

(100.0, 10499.95)





## Chpater-8

### How to set scale of x-axis and y-axis?

#### Scaling: How to set scale for x-axis and y-axis:

- ✓ The difference between any two consecutive points on any axis is called scaling.
- ✓ The most commonly used scales are:
  - **Linear scaling**
  - **Logarithmic Scaling**

#### Linear scaling

- ✓ The difference between any two consecutive points on the given axis is always fixed, such type of scaling is called linear scaling.
- ✓ Default scaling in matplotlib is linear scaling.
- ✓ If the data set values are spreaded over small range, then linear scaling is the best choice.

#### Logarithmic Scaling

- ✓ The difference between any two consecutive points on the given axis is not fixed and it is multiples of 10, such type of scaling is called logarithmic scaling.
- ✓ If the data set values are spreaded over big range, then logarithmic scaling is the best choice.
- ✓ Scaling purpose we can user **plt.xscale()** and **plt.yscale()**

In [84]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.xscale)
```

Help on function xscale in module matplotlib.pyplot:

**xscale(value, \*\*kwargs)**

Set the x-axis scale.

Parameters

value : {"linear", "log", "symlog", "logit", ...}

The axis scale type to apply.



In [85]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.yscale)
```

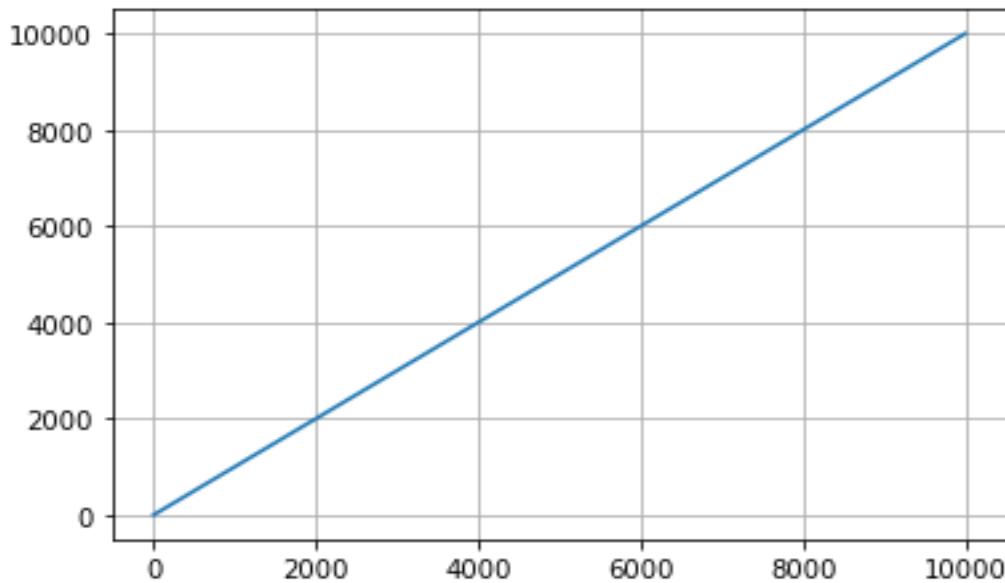
Help on function yscale in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
yscale(value, **kwargs)  
    Set the y-axis scale.
```

## Linear scaling

In [86]:

```
# Linear scaling  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(10000)  
b = np.arange(10000)  
plt.plot(a,b)  
plt.grid()  
plt.xscale('linear')  
plt.show()
```

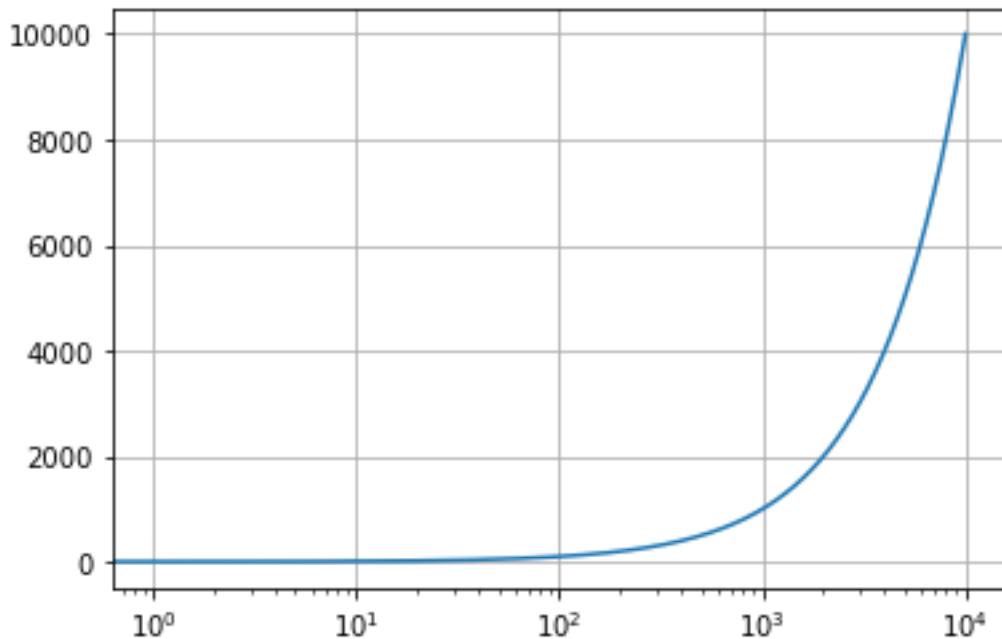




## Logarithmic scaling

In [87]:

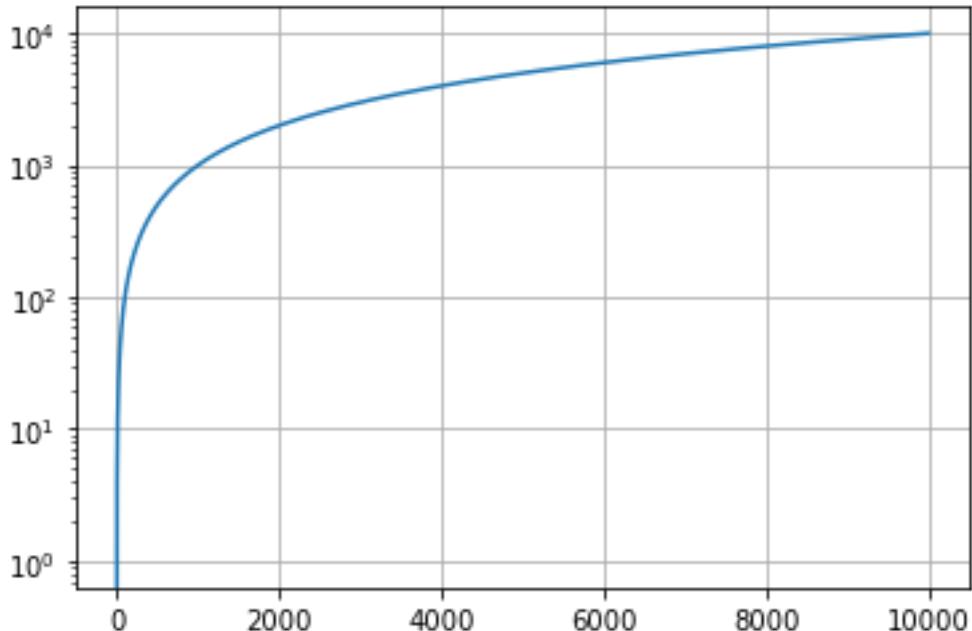
```
# Logarithmic scaling
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10000)
b = np.arange(10000)
plt.plot(a,b)
plt.grid()
plt.xscale('log')
plt.show()
```





In [88]:

```
# Logarithmic scaling on y-axis and Linear scaling on x-axis
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10000)
b = np.arange(10000)
plt.plot(a,b)
plt.grid()
plt.xscale('linear')
plt.yscale('log')
plt.show()
```



## How to customize base value in logarithmic scaling:

- ✓ By default '**10**' is the **base** parameter value.
- ✓ We have to use keyword argument **base** to customize the logarithmic scaling

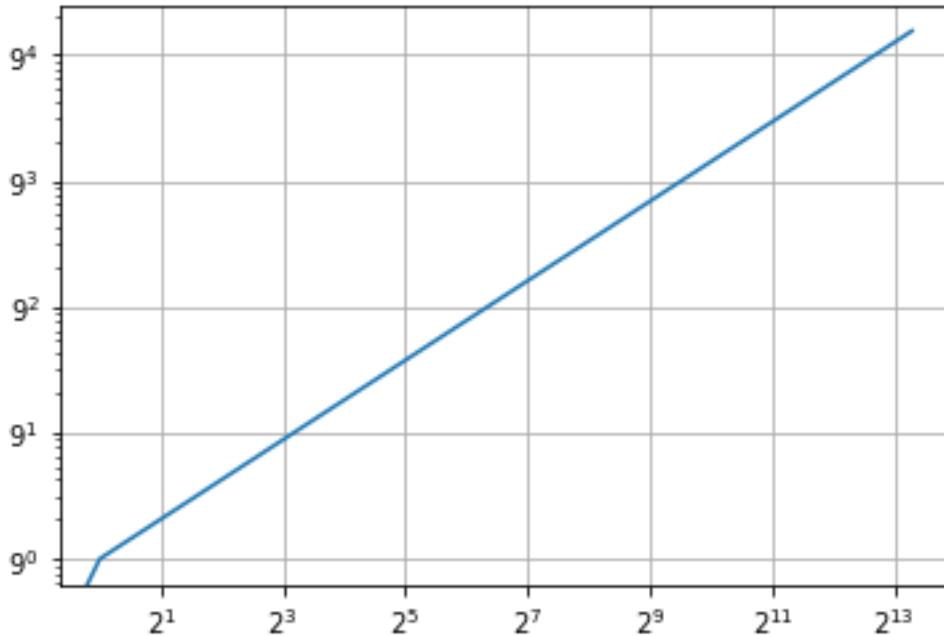


# matplotlib

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In [89]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10000)
b = np.arange(10000)
plt.plot(a,b)
plt.grid()
plt.xscale('log',base=2) #logarithmic scaling
plt.yscale('log',base=9) #logarithmic scaling
plt.show()
```





## Chapter-9 Plotting Styles

### Plotting styles

- ✓ We can customize look and feel of the plot by using style library.
- ✓ There are multiple predefined styles available.

### To know the plotting styles available in matplotlib

In [90]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
print(plt.style.available)
```

```
['Solarize_Light2', '_classic_test_patch', 'bmh', 'classic', 'dark_background',
'fast', 'fivethirtyeight', 'ggplot', 'grayscale', 'seaborn', 'seaborn-bright', 'seaborn-
colorblind', 'seaborn-dark', 'seaborn-dark-palette', 'seaborn-darkgrid', 'seaborn-
deep', 'seaborn-muted', 'seaborn-notebook', 'seaborn-paper', 'seaborn-pastel',
'seaborn-poster', 'seaborn-talk', 'seaborn-ticks', 'seaborn-white', 'seaborn-
whitegrid', 'tableau-colorblind10']
```

- ✓ **matplotlib** → visualization library
- ✓ **seaborn** → another visualization library

#### Note:

- ✓ **ggplot** → To emulate the most powerful ggplot style of R language.
- ✓ **seaborn** → To emulate seaborn style
- ✓ **fivethirtyeight** → The most commonly used style in real time. etc

### How to use the style

- ✓ **plt.style.use('style\_name')**
- eg: **plt.style.use('ggplot')**

#### Note

- ✓ Before calling the **plot()** function we have to set the style  
**plt.style.use('style\_name')**
- ✓ But this will change the style for the rest of the session!
- ✓ To revert back to default values run the following command

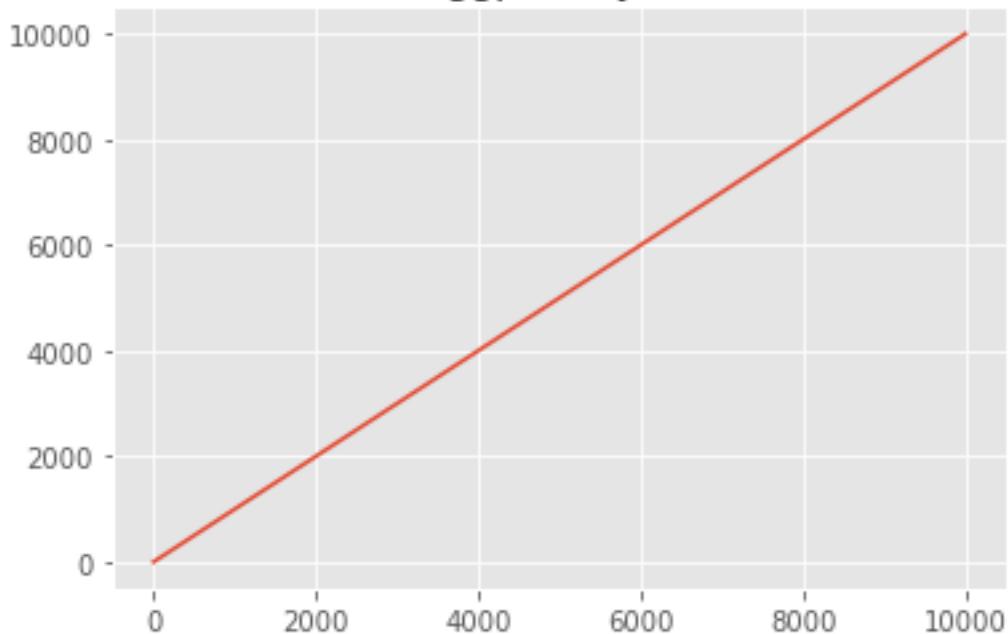


```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
plt.rcParams.update(plt.rcParamsDefault)
```

In [91]:

```
# ggplot style  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(10000)  
b = np.arange(10000)  
plt.style.use('ggplot')  
plt.plot(a,b)  
plt.title('ggplot style')  
plt.show()
```

ggplot style



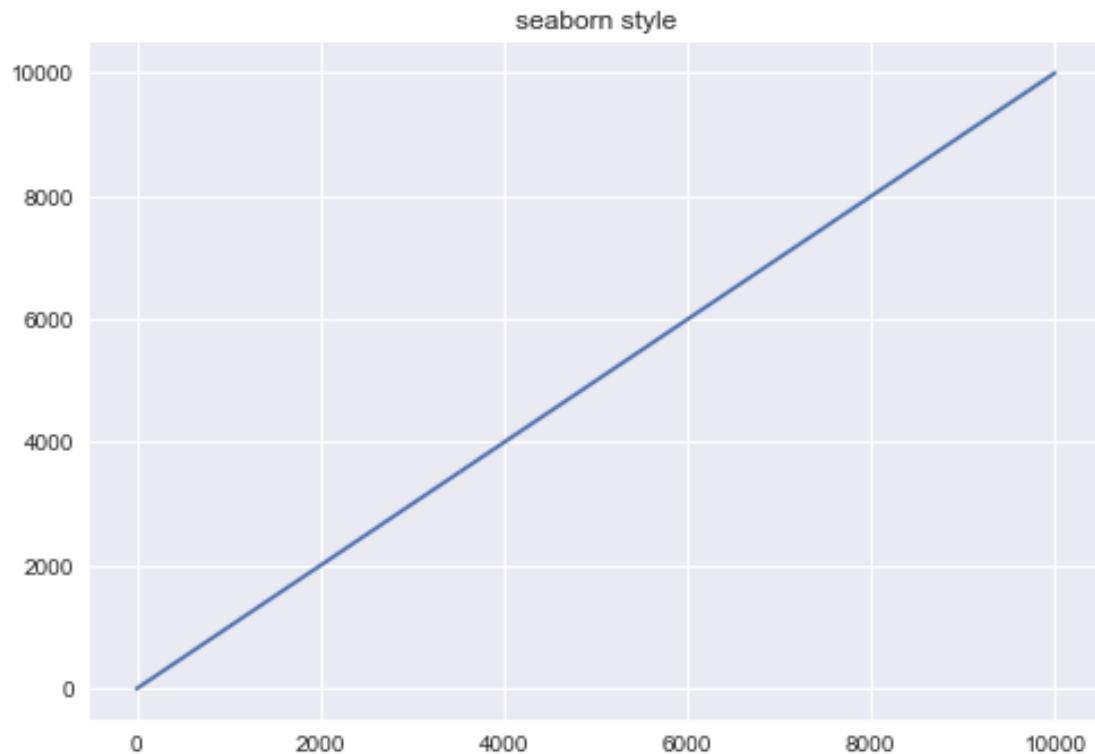


# matplotlib

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In [92]:

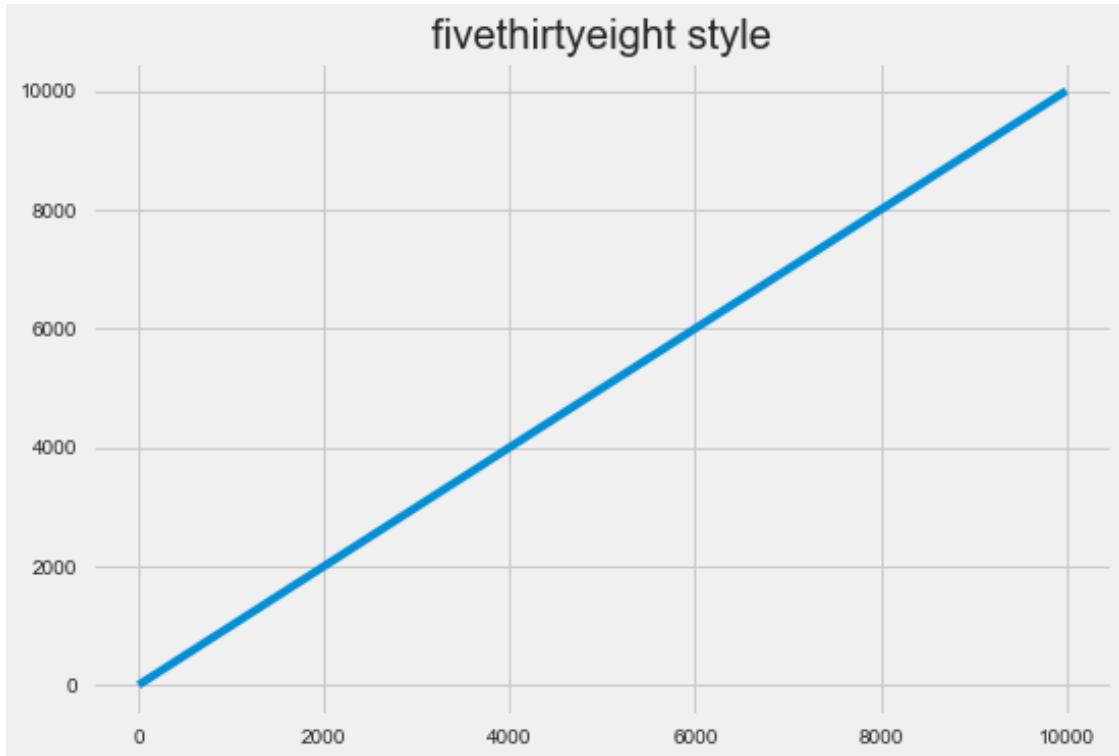
```
# seaborn style
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10000)
b = np.arange(10000)
plt.style.use('seaborn')
plt.plot(a,b)
plt.title('seaborn style')
plt.show()
```





In [93]:

```
# fivethirtyeight style
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10000)
b = np.arange(10000)
plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')
plt.plot(a,b)
plt.title('fivethirtyeight style')
plt.show()
```



## Default styling

To revert back to default values run the following command

In [94]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.rcParams.update(plt.rcParamsDefault)
```



## Chapter-10 Functional/Procedural Oriented Vs Object Oriented Approached of plotting

### Approaches to create Plot

1. Procedural/Functional oriented approach
2. OOP approach

### Procedural or Functional Oriented Approach

In [95]:

```
def f1():
    print('f1 function')

def f2():
    print('f2 function')

def f3():
    print('f3 function')

def f4():
    print('f4 function')

f1()
f2()
f3()
f4()
```

f1 function  
f2 function  
f3 function  
f4 function

- ✓ Up to now whatever we have discussed are belongs to Functional Oriented Approach
- ✓ We can create plots with the help of multiple functions from pyplot module.

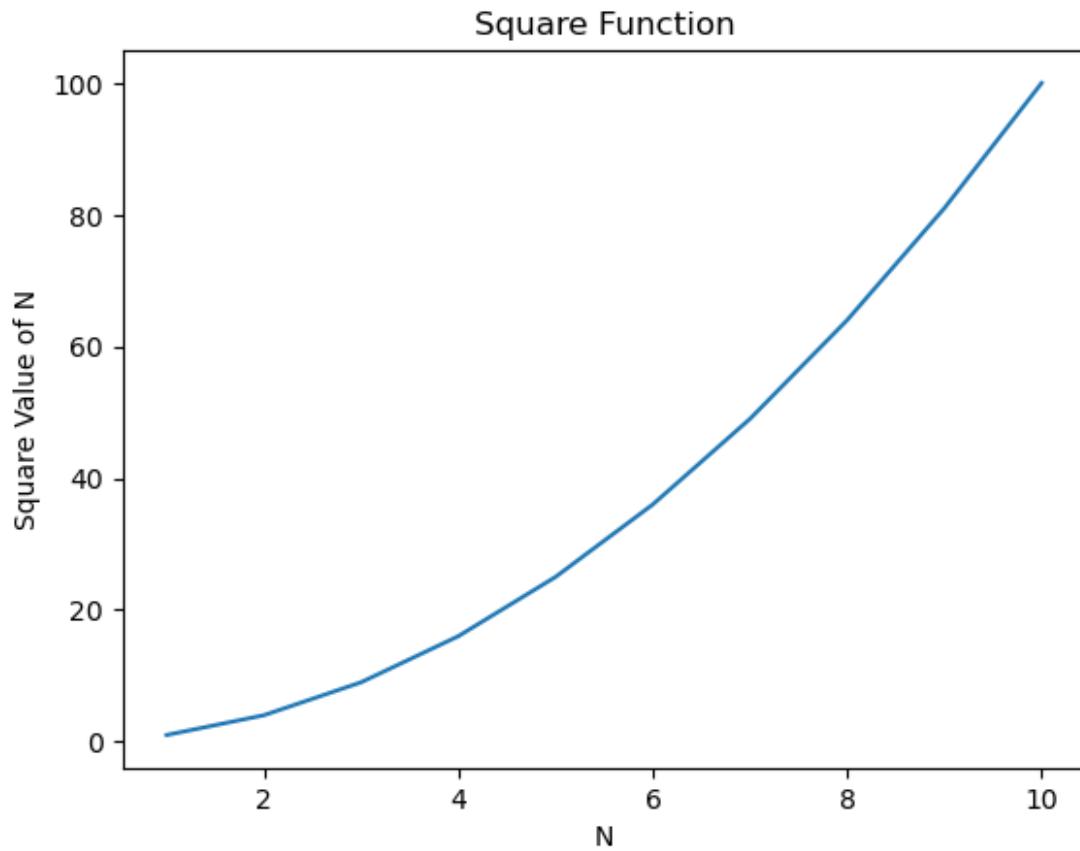


# matplotlib

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In [96]:

```
#Creation of line plot to represent square functionality from 1 to 10.  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(1,11)  
b = a**2  
plt.plot(a,b)  
plt.xlabel('N')  
plt.ylabel('Square Value of N')  
plt.title('Square Function')  
plt.show()
```





The **functions** of **matplotlib.pyplot** module

- ✓ **plot()**
- ✓ **xlabel()**
- ✓ **ylabel()**
- ✓ **title()**
- ✓ **show()**

## OOP Approach

In [97]:

```
class Test:  
    def m1(self):  
        print('m1 method')  
    def m2(self):  
        print('m2 method')  
    def m3(self):  
        print('m3 method')  
    def m4(self):  
        print('m4 method')  
  
t = Test()  
t.m1()  
t.m2()  
t.m3()  
t.m4()
```

m1 method  
m2 method  
m3 method  
m4 method

- ✓ In this approach, we have to create objects and on those objects we have to call corresponding methods to create a plot.

Step 1: **Creation of Figure object**

Step 2: **Creation of Axes object**

Step 3: **Plot the graph**

Step 4: **Set the properties of the axes.**



## Step1: Creation of Figure object:

- ✓ `fig = plt.figure()`

In [98]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.figure)
```

Help on function figure in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
figure(num=None, figsize=None, dpi=None, facecolor=None, edgecolor=None,  
frameon=True, FigureClass=<class 'matplotlib.figure.Figure'>, clear=False,  
**kwargs)
```

Create a new figure, or activate an existing figure.

In [99]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
fig = plt.figure()  
plt.show()
```

<Figure size 640x480 with 0 Axes>

## Step2: Creation of Axes object:

- ✓ Once figure object is ready, then we have to add axes to that object.
- ✓ For this we have to use **add\_axes()** method of Figure class.
- ✓ This method returns Axes object.

In [100]:

```
import matplotlib  
help(matplotlib.figure.Figure.add_axes)
```

Help on function add\_axes in module matplotlib.figure:

```
add_axes(self, *args, **kwargs)  
Add an axes to the figure.
```



---

Call signatures::

```
add_axes(rect, projection=None, polar=False, **kwargs)
add_axes(ax)
```

Parameters

-----  
rect : sequence of float

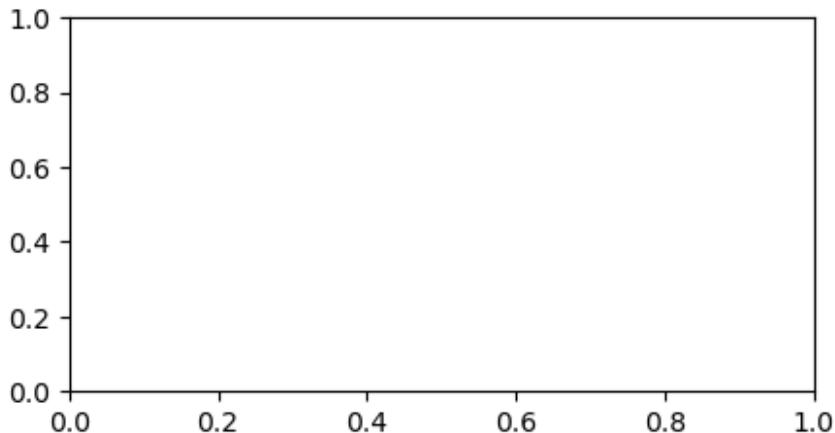
The dimensions [left, bottom, width, height] of the new axes. All quantities are in fractions of figure width and height.

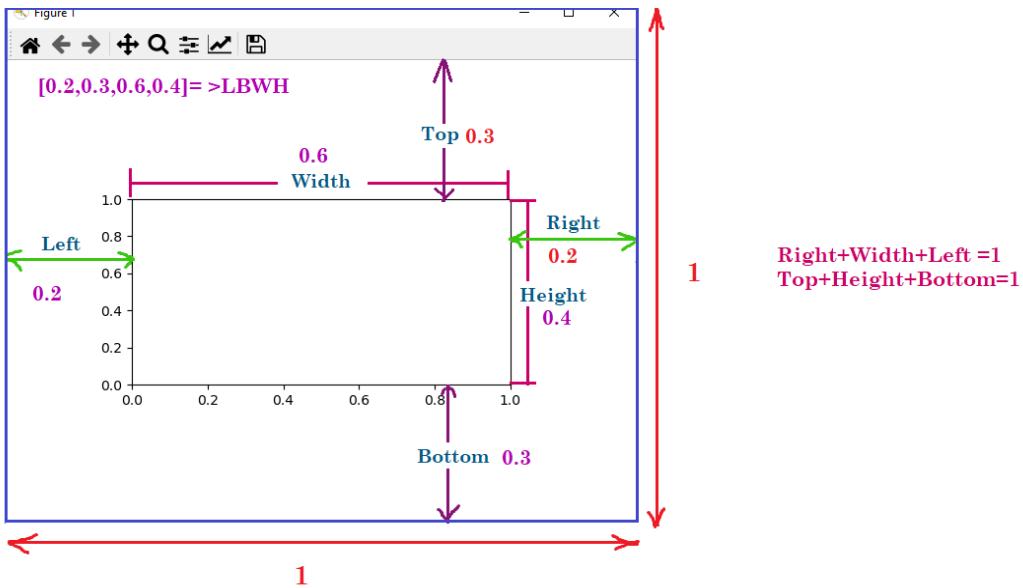
**LBWH**

In [101]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

fig = plt.figure()
axes = fig.add_axes([0.2,0.3,0.6,0.4])
plt.show()
```





### Step3: Plot the graph:

- Once Axes object is ready, then we can use the following methods.  
`axes.plot(a,b)`

### Step 4: Set the properties of the axes.

```
axes.set_xlabel('xlabel')
axes.set_ylabel('ylabel')
axes.set_title('title')
plt.show()
```

In [102]:

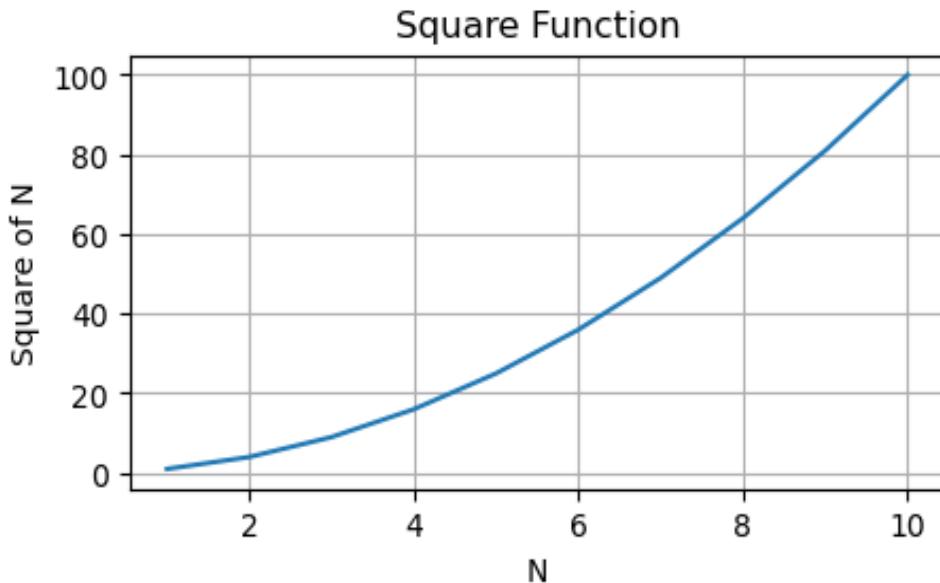
```
#Creation of line plot to represent square functionality from 1 to 10.
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(1,11)
b = a**2

# Step 1: Creation of figure object
fig = plt.figure()

# Step 2: Creation of Axes object
axes = fig.add_axes([0.2,0.3,0.6,0.4]) # [left, bottom, width, height] lbwh
```



```
# Step 3: plotting the graph  
axes.plot(a,b)  
  
# Step 4: Setting axes properties  
axes.set_xlabel('N')  
axes.set_ylabel('Square of N')  
axes.set_title('Square Function')  
axes.grid()  
plt.show()
```



**Note:**

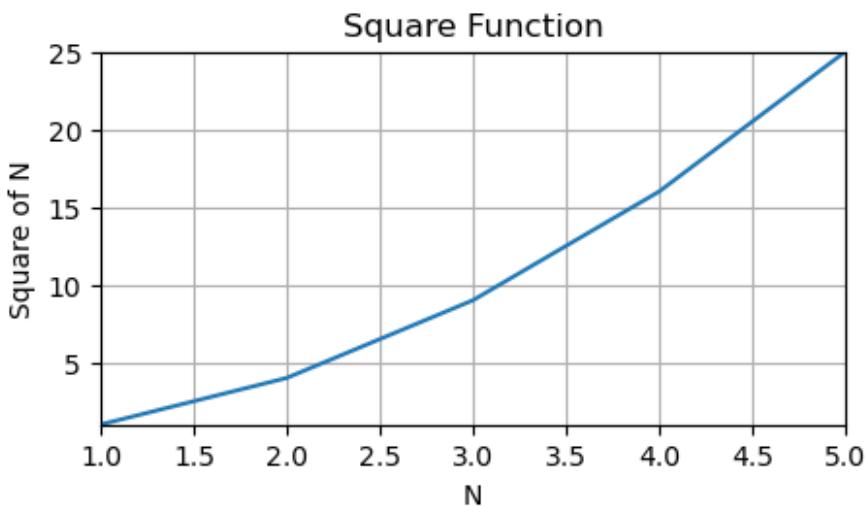
- ✓ We can use single **set()** method to set all axes properties like title,xlabel,ylabel,xlim,ylim etc

**eg:** `axes.set(xlabel='N',  
 ylabel='Square of N',  
 title='Square Function',  
 xlim=(1,5),  
 ylim=(1,25))`



In [103]:

```
#Creation of line plot to represent square functionality from 1 to 10.  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(1,11)  
b = a**2  
  
# Step 1: Creation of figure object  
fig = plt.figure()  
  
# Step 2: Creation of Axes object  
axes = fig.add_axes([0.2,0.3,0.6,0.4]) #[left,bottom,width,height] l b w h  
  
# Step 3: plotting the graph  
axes.plot(a,b)  
  
# Step 4: Setting axes properties ==> with single set() method  
axes.set(xlabel='N',  
         ylabel='Square of N',  
         title='Square Function',  
         xlim=(1,5),  
         ylim=(1,25))  
axes.grid()  
plt.show()
```





## Chapter-11 Bar Chart/ Bar Graph/ Bar Plot

### Bar Chart/Bar Graph/Bar Plot

- ✓ In a line plot, the data points will be marked and these markers will be connected by line.
- ✓ But in bar chart, data will be represented in the form of bars.

#### 4 types of bar charts

1. Simple bar chart/vertical bar chart
2. Horizontal bar chart
3. Stacked Bar chart
4. Clustered Bar Chart/Grouped Bar Chart

#### Simple bar chart/vertical bar chart:

- ✓ The data will be represented in the form of vertical bars.
- ✓ Each vertical bar represents an individual category.
- ✓ The height/length of the bar is based on value it represents.
- ✓ Most of the times the width of the bar is fixed, but we can customize.
- ✓ The **default width: 0.8**
- ✓ By using **bar()** function we can create bar chart

In [104]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.bar)
```

Help on function bar in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
bar(x, height, width=0.8, bottom=None, *, align='center', data=None, **kwargs)
    Make a bar plot.
```

**x** → values of x-axis, category names  
**height** → values for y-axis, height of the bars.  
**width** → width of each bar,default is 0.8  
**bottom** → From where bar has to start.  
**align** → alignment of the bars on the x-axis.



align : {'center', 'edge'}, default: 'center' → Alignment of the bars to the  $x$  coordinates:

'center': Center the base on the  $x$  positions.

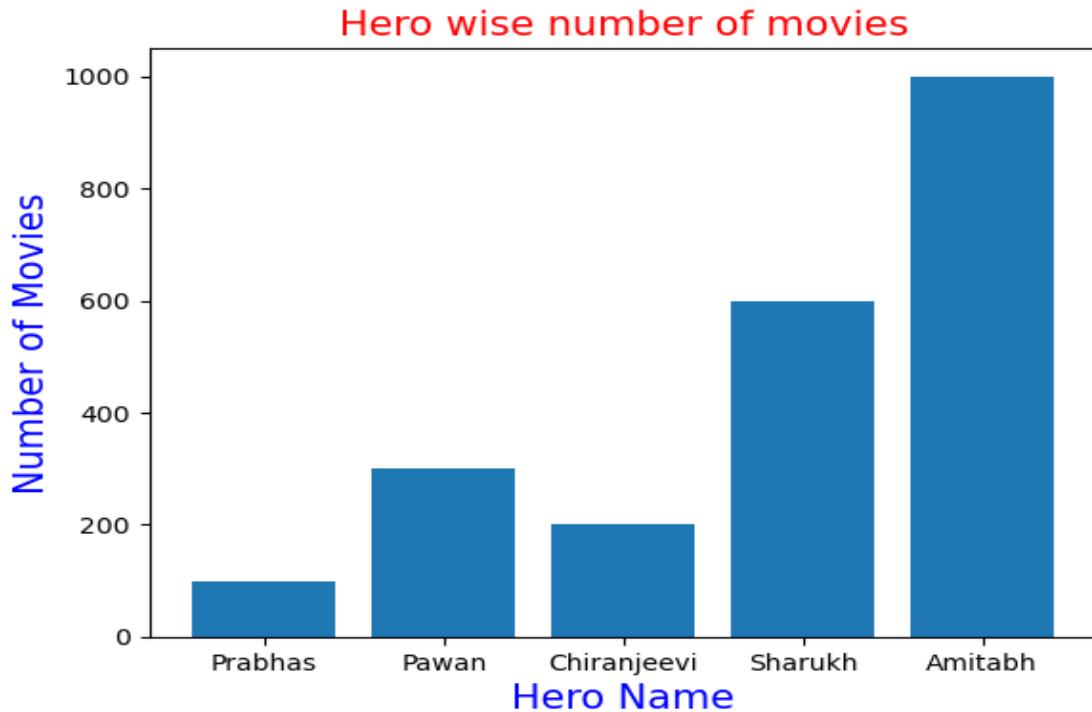
'edge': Align the left edges of the bars with the  $x$  positions.

To **align** the bars on the **right edge** pass a **negative width** and **align='edge'**.

## Represent the number of movies of each hero by using bar chart

In [105]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
heroes = ['Prabhas','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis
plt.bar(heroes,movies)
plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.show()
```





## We can customize several things like

- ✓ changing color of each bar
- ✓ changing width of each bar
- ✓ changing bottom of each bar
- ✓ changing alignments etc

### Observations

a) plt.bar(heroes,movies,color='r') ==> Now all bars with RED color

b) Separate color for each bar

```
c = ['r','b','k','g','orange']
```

```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,color=c)
```

c) The width of each bar should be 0.5( default is 0.8)

```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=0.5)
```

d) Different widths for bars

```
w = [0.8,0.6,0.7,0.9,0.5]
```

```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=w)
```

e) bottom should be 50 instead of 0

```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,bottom=50)
```

f) Different bottom values for bar?

```
b=[0,10,30,50,70]
```

```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,bottom=b)
```

g) alignment: center

for **left alignment**: plt.bar(heroes,movies,align='edge')

for **right alignment**: plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=-0.8,align='edge')



## All bars with RED color

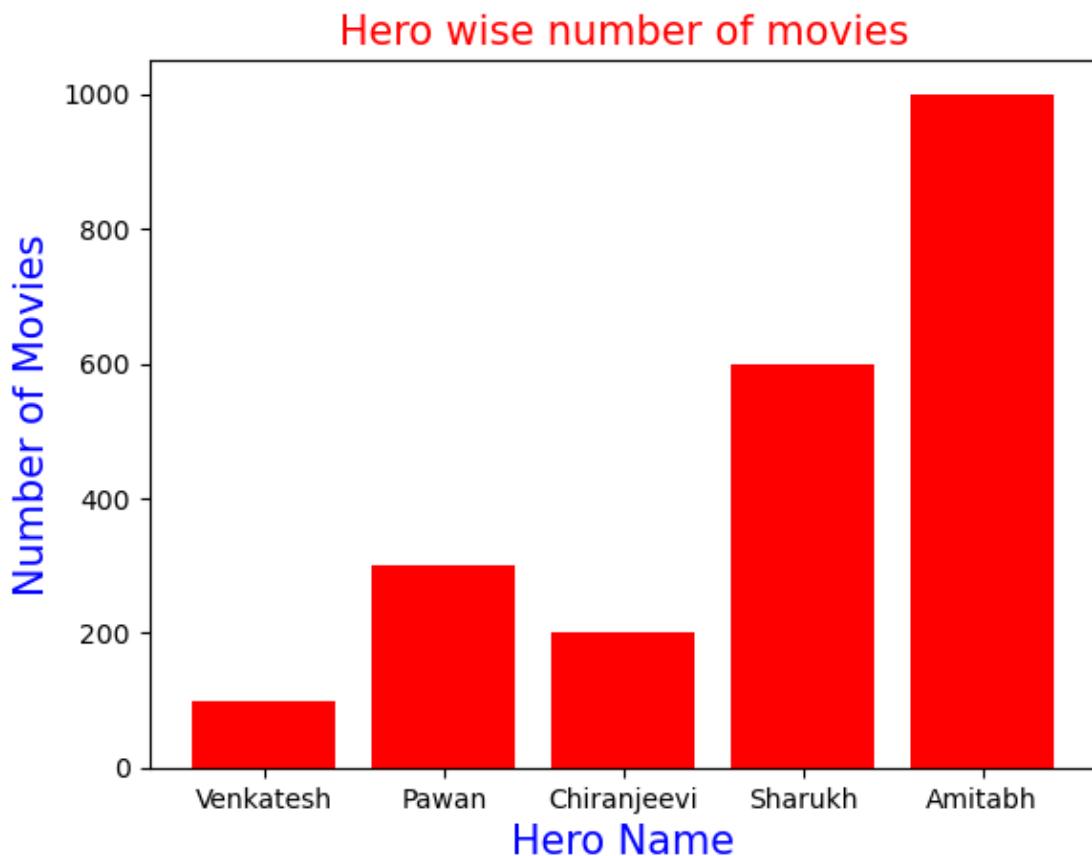
```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,color='r')
```

In [106]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis
plt.bar(heroes,movies,color='r')

plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.show()
```



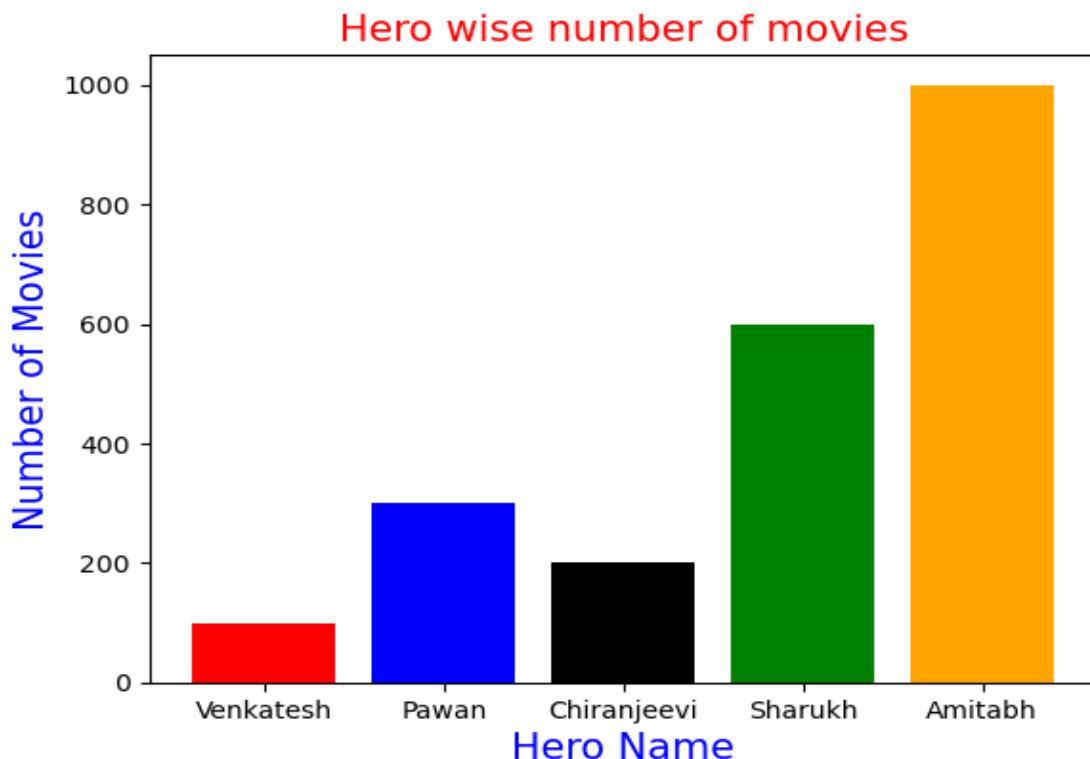


## Separate color for each bar

```
c = ['r','b','k','g','orange']  
plt.bar(heroes,movies,color=c)
```

In [107]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values  
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis  
c = ['r','b','k','g','orange']  
plt.bar(heroes,movies,color=c)  
  
plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)  
plt.show()
```





The width of each bar should be 0.5( default is 0.8)

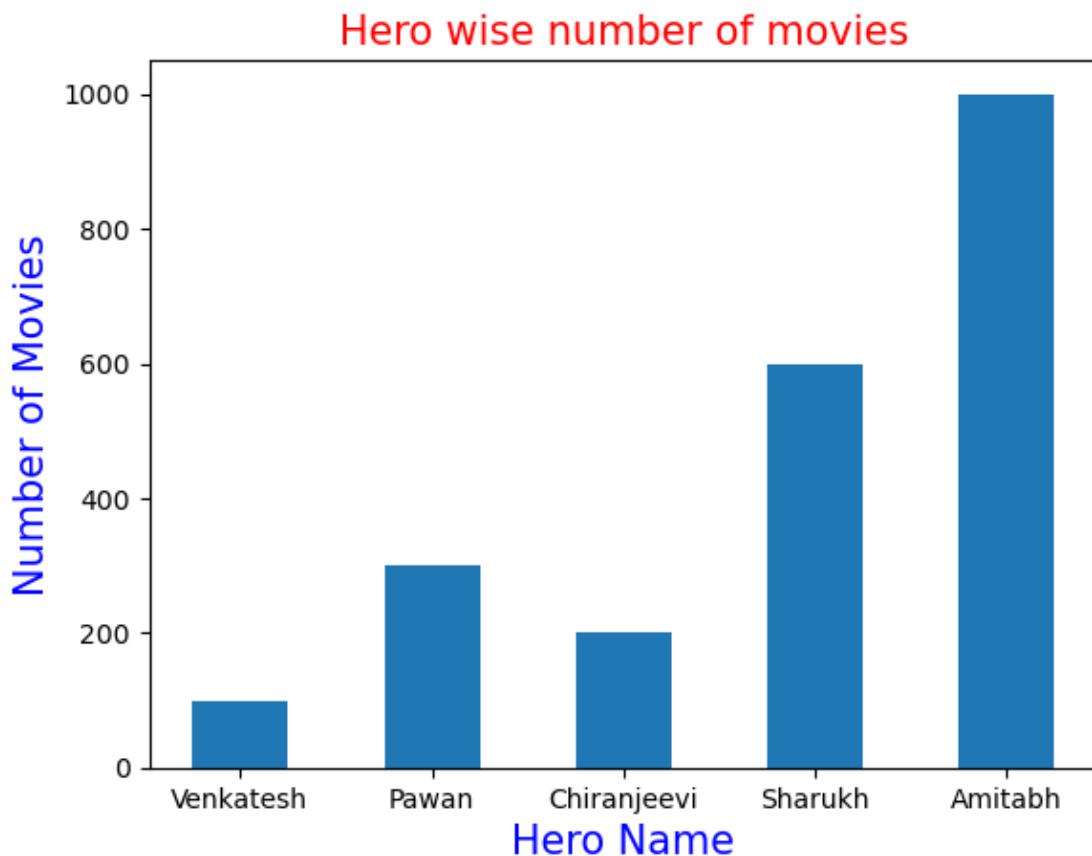
```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=0.5 )
```

In [108]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=0.5 )

plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.show()
```





## Different widths for bars

w = [0.8,0.6,0.7,0.9,0.5]

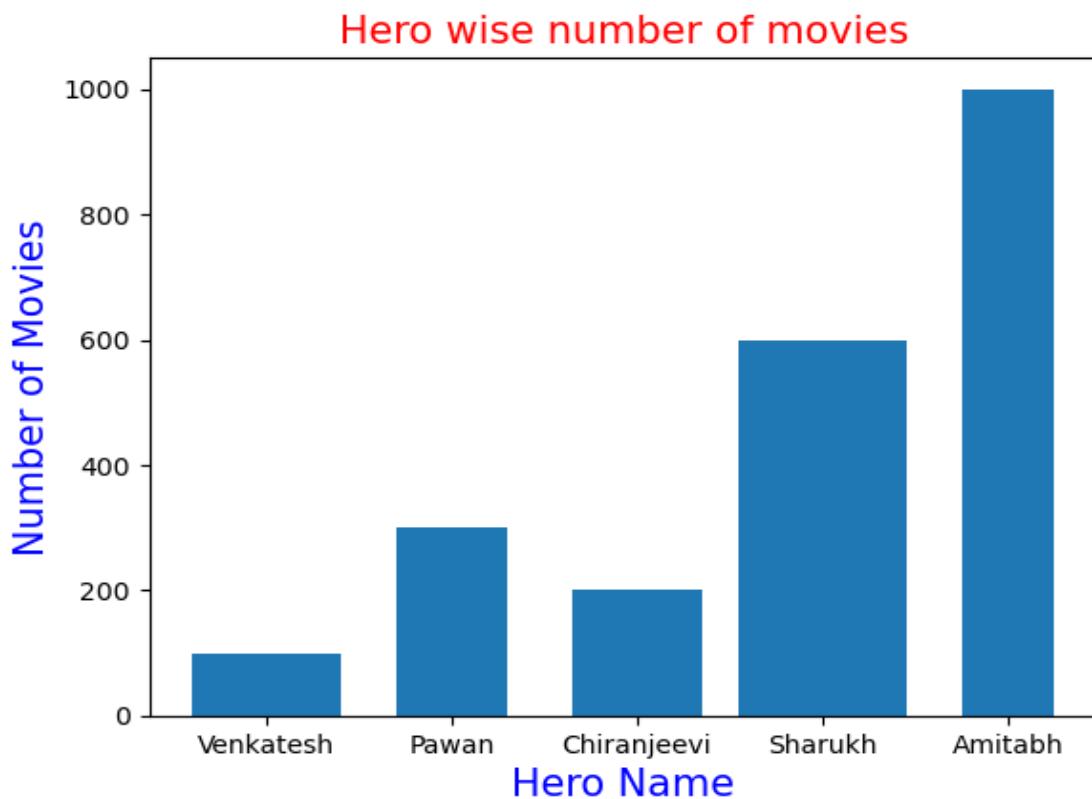
```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=w)
```

In [109]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis
w = [0.8,0.6,0.7,0.9,0.5]
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=w)

plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.show()
```





**bottom should be 50 instead of 0**

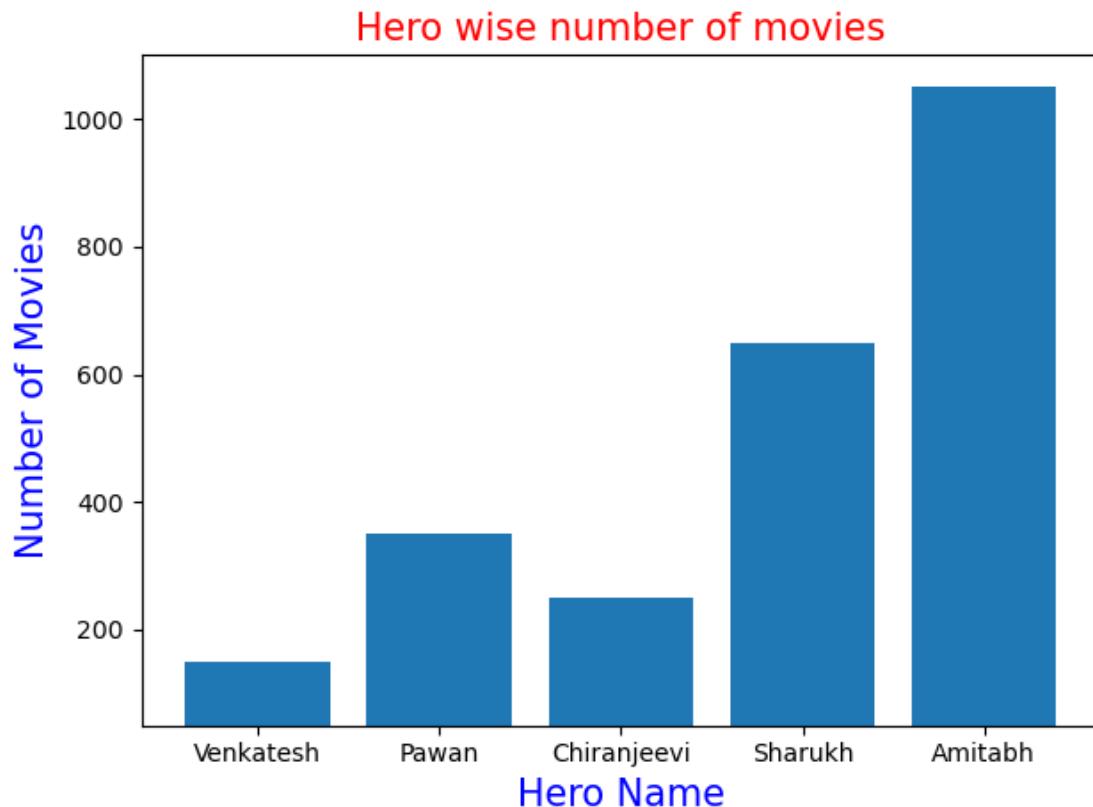
```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,bottom=50)
```

In [110]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis
plt.bar(heroes,movies,bottom=50)

plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



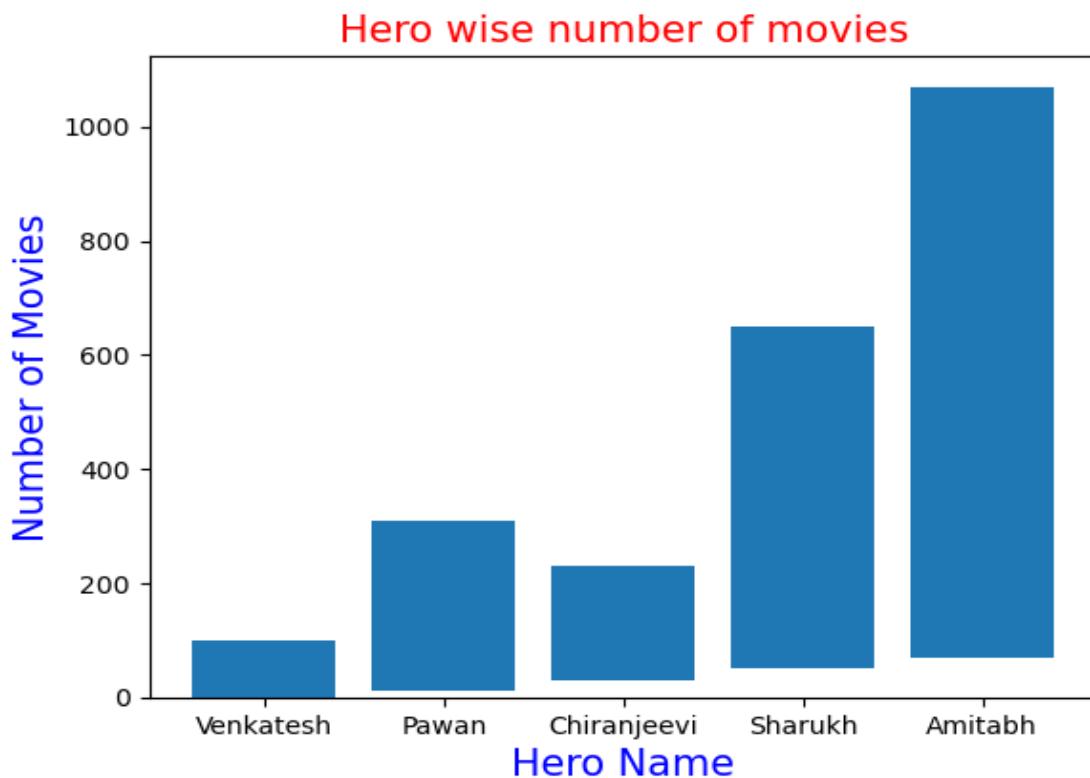


## Different bottom values for bar

```
b=[0,10,30,50,70]  
plt.bar(heroes,movies,bottom=b)
```

In [111]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values  
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis  
b=[0,10,30,50,70]  
plt.bar(heroes,movies,bottom=b)  
  
plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)  
plt.show()
```



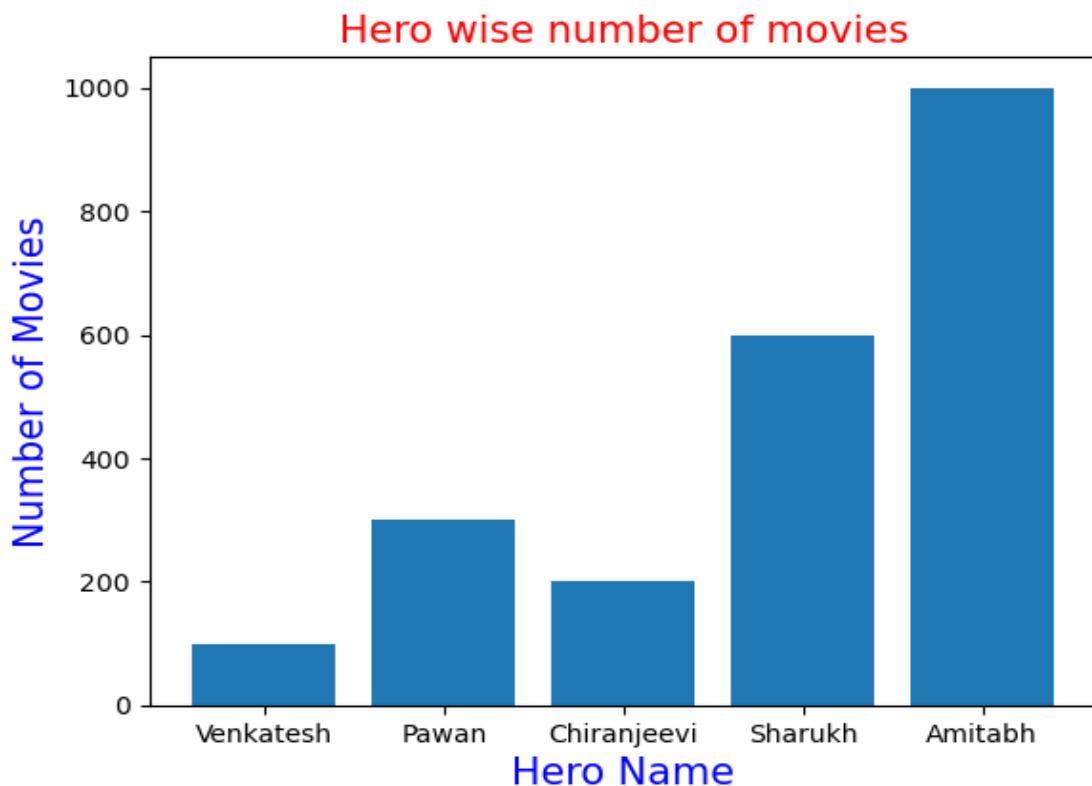


**alignment: center**

```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,align='center')  
plt.bar(heroes,movies) # By default the alignment is center
```

In [112]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values  
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis  
plt.bar(heroes,movies,align='center')  
  
plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)  
plt.show()
```





**alignment: left**

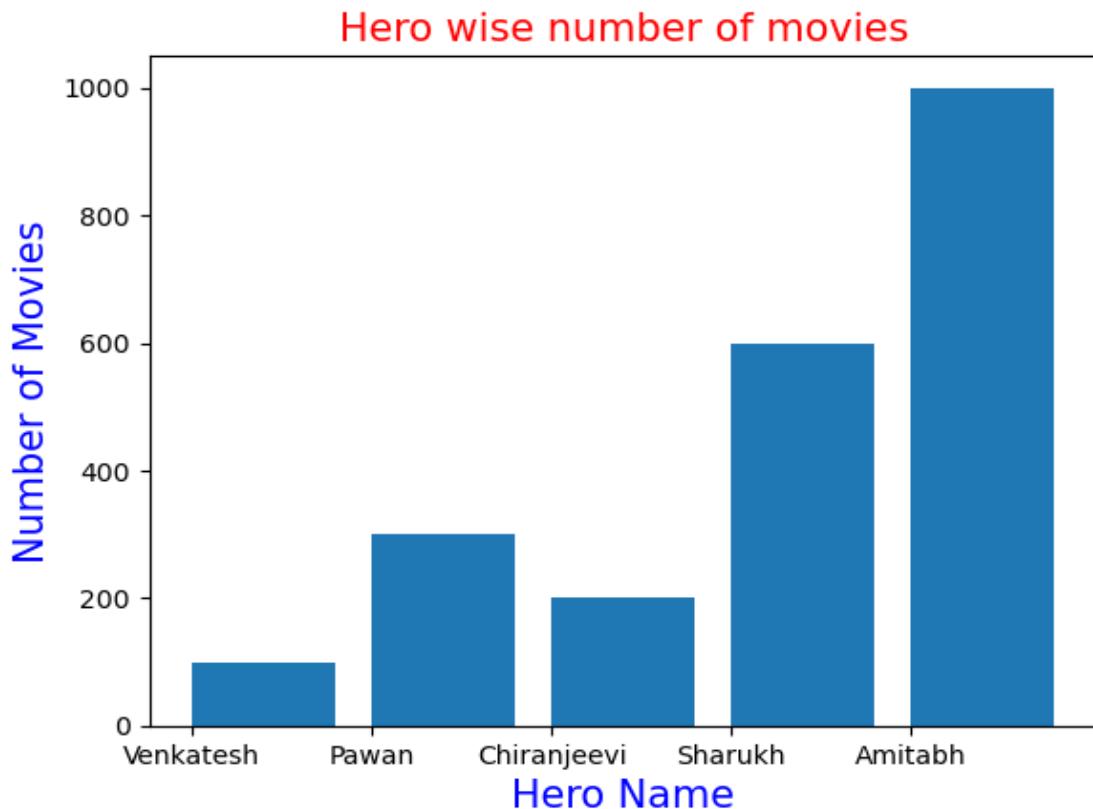
```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,align='edge')
```

In [113]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values  
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis  
plt.bar(heroes,movies,align='edge')
```

```
plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)  
plt.show()
```





**alignment: right**

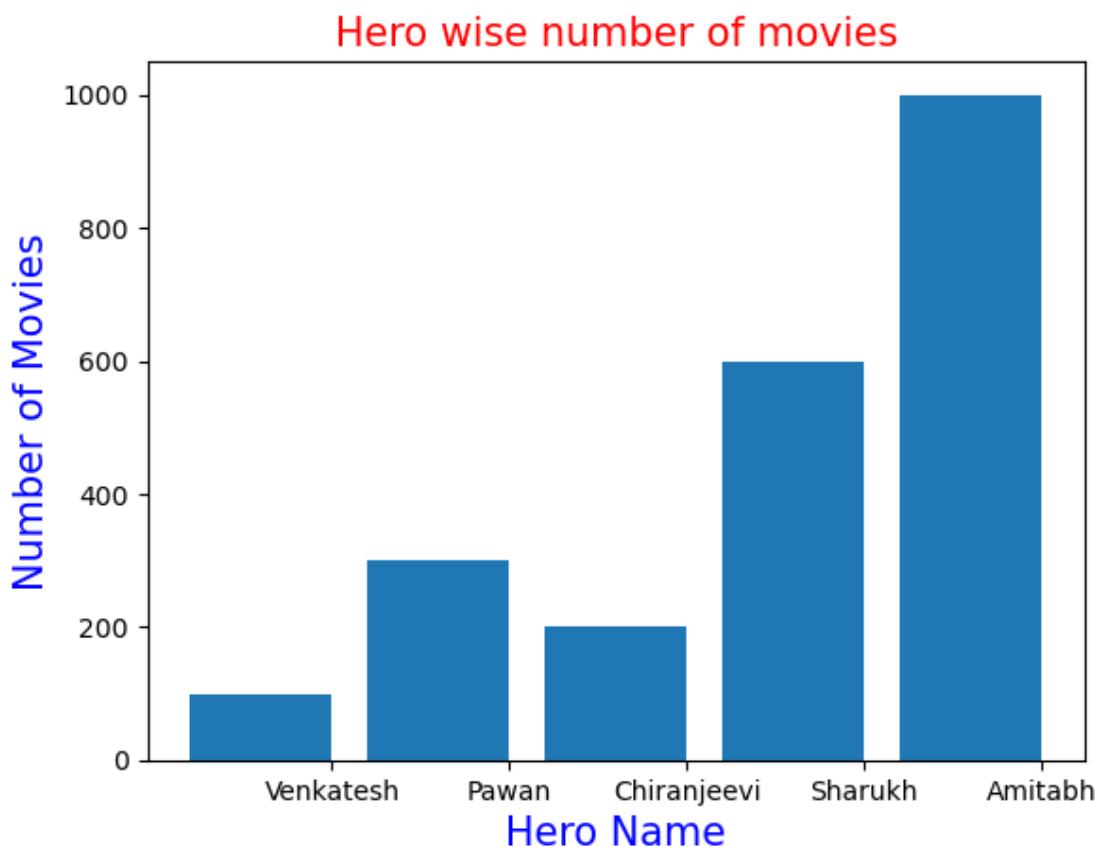
```
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=-0.8,align='edge')
```

In [114]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

heroes = ['Venkatesh','Pawan','Chiranjeevi','Sharukh','Amitabh'] # x-axis values
movies = [100,300,200,600,1000] #height of bars, values for y-axis
plt.bar(heroes,movies,width=-0.8,align='edge')

plt.xlabel('Hero Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Movies',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Hero wise number of movies',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.show()
```





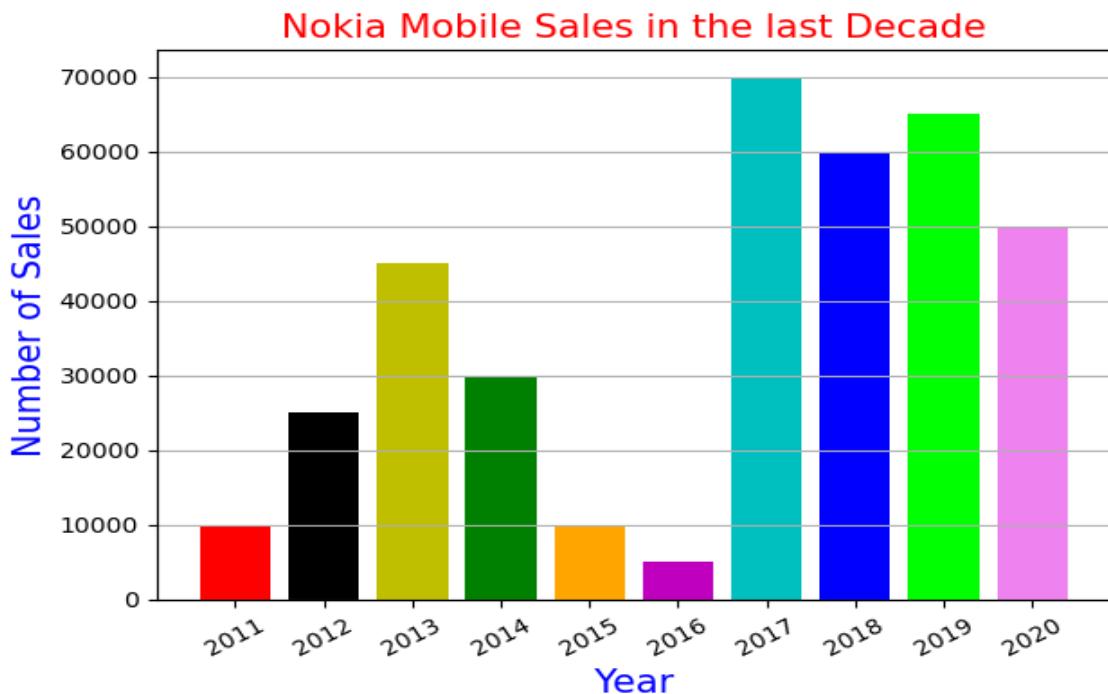
## Mobile Sales of Nokia Company from 2011 to 2020

In [115]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

years = [2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020]
sales = [10000, 25000, 45000, 30000, 10000,
         5000, 70000, 60000, 65000, 50000]
c = ['r','k','y','g','orange','m','c','b','lime','violet']
plt.bar(years,sales,color=c)

plt.xlabel('Year',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Sales',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Nokia Mobile Sales in the last Decade',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.xticks(years,rotation=30)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.grid(axis='y')
plt.show()
```





## How to add labels to the bar

We can add labels to any plot by using the following 2 functions

1. pyplot.text()
2. pyplot.annotate()

### pyplot.text()

In [116]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.text)
```

Help on function text in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
text(x, y, s, fontdict=None, **kwargs)
    Add text to the axes.
```

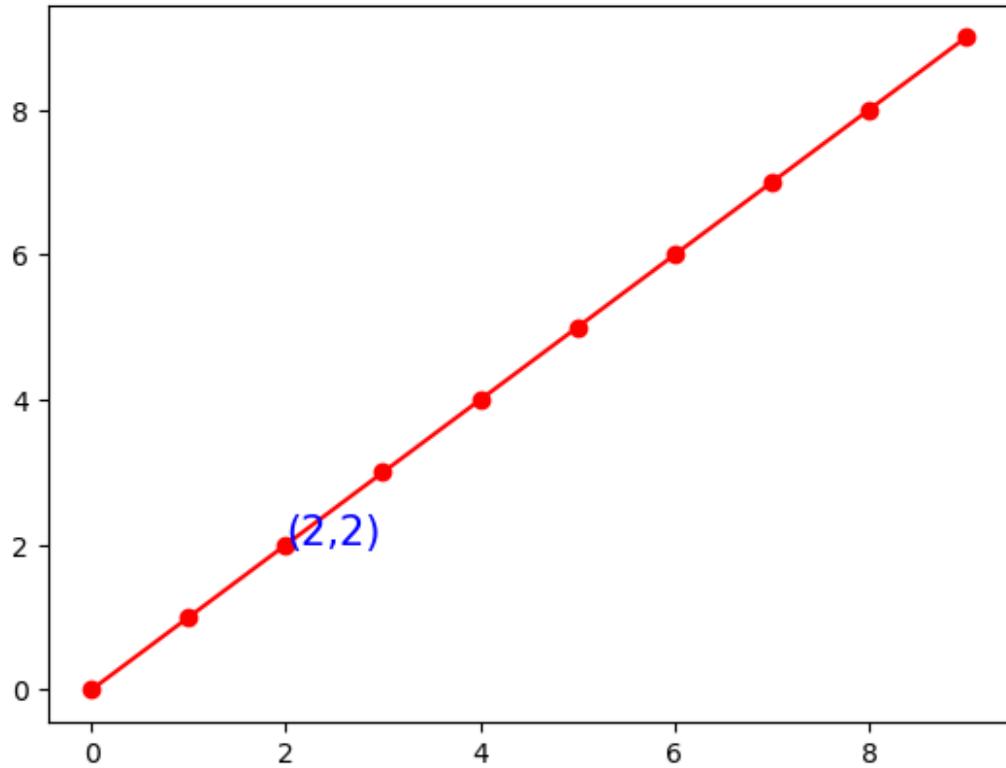
Add the text \*s\* to the axes at location \*x\*, \*y\* in data coordinates.

### Adding Labels for the data points of lineplot:

In [117]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

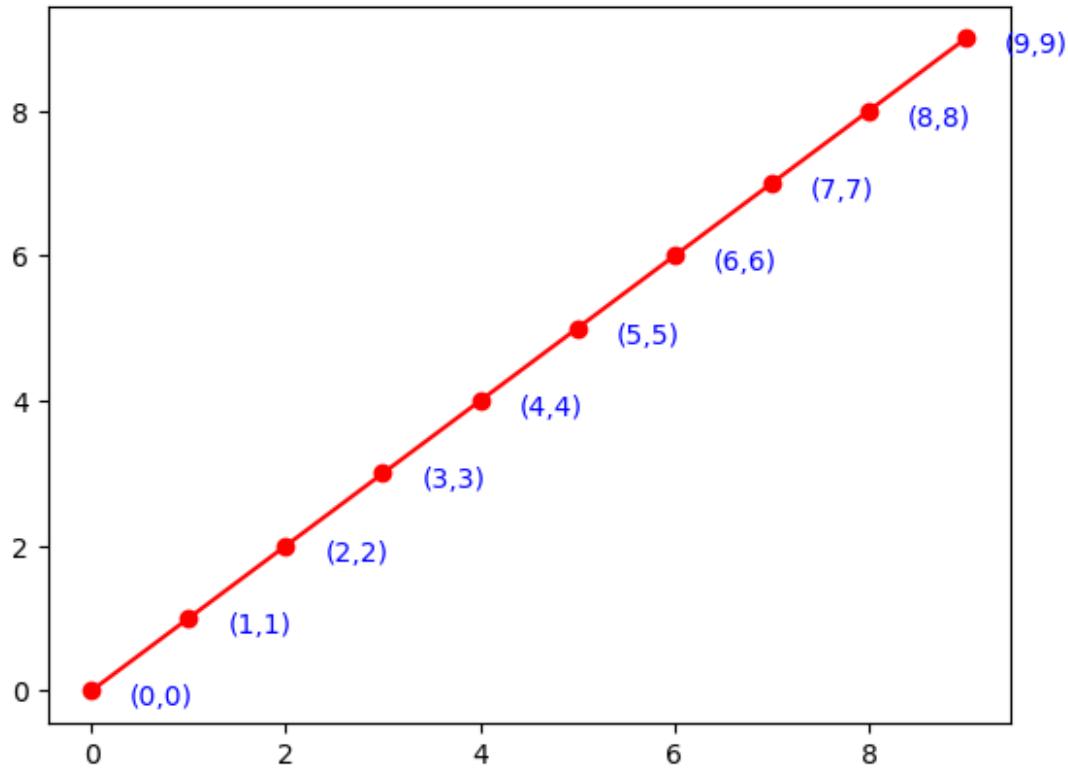
a = np.arange(10)
plt.plot(a,a,'r-o')
plt.text(2,2,(2,2),color='b',size=15)
plt.show()
```



In [118]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

a = np.arange(10)
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
for i in range(a.size): # 0 to 9
    plt.text(a[i]+0.4,a[i]-0.2,f'({a[i]},{a[i]})',color='b')
plt.show()
```



## pyplot.annotate()

In [119]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.annotate)
```

Help on function `annotate` in module `matplotlib.pyplot`:

```
annotate(text, xy, *args, **kwargs)  
        Annotate the point *xy* with text *text*.
```

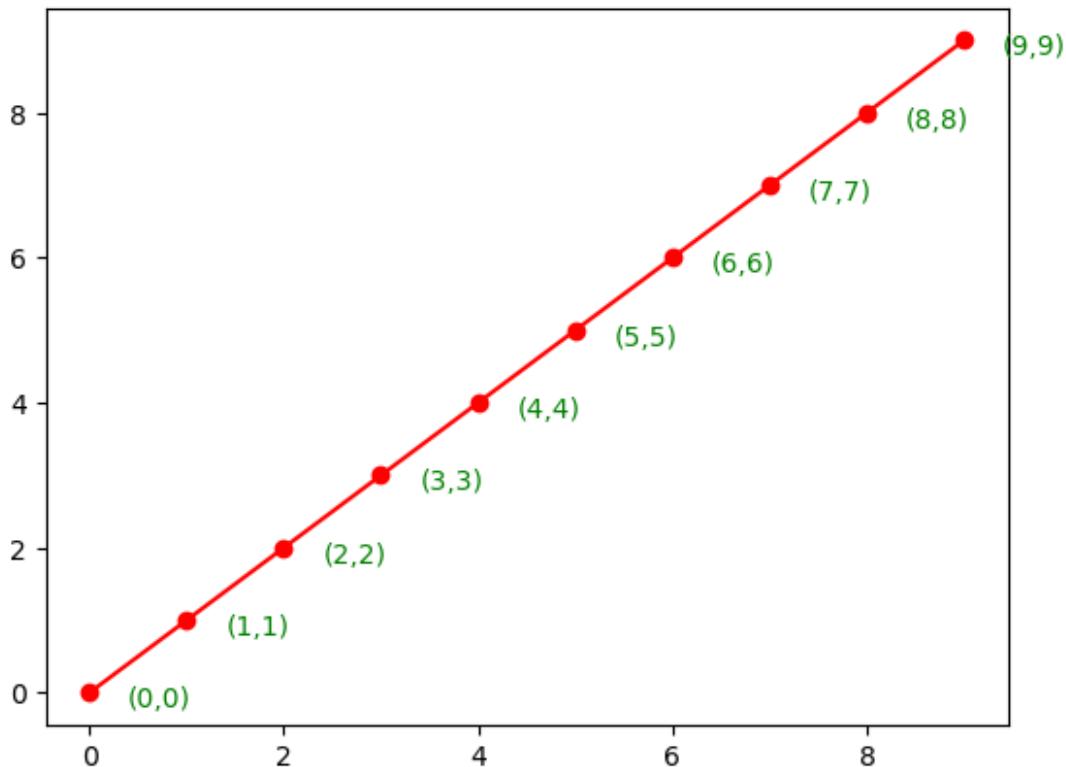
In the simplest form, the text is placed at \*xy\*.



In [120]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

a = np.arange(10)
plt.plot(a,a,'o-r')
for i in range(a.size): # 0 to 9
    #plt.text(a[i]+0.4,a[i]-0.2,f'{a[i]},{a[i]}',color='b')
    plt.annotate(f'{a[i]},{a[i]}',(a[i]+0.4,a[i]-0.2),color='g')
plt.show()
```





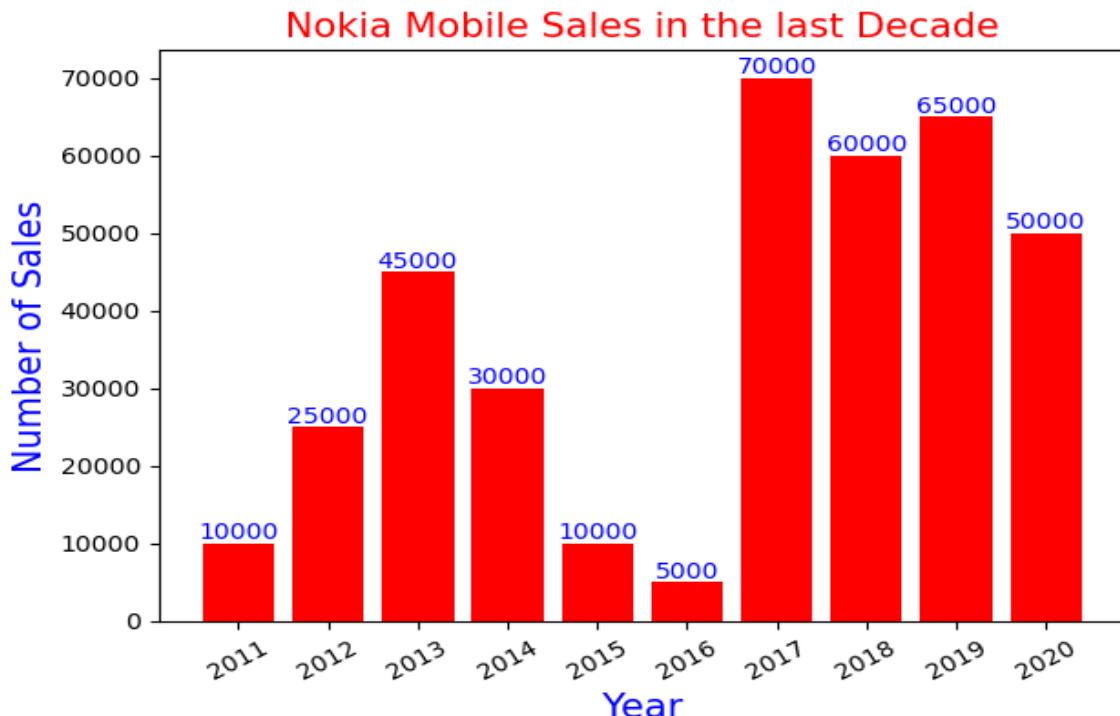
## How to add labels to the bar chart:

In [121]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

years = [2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020]
sales = [10000, 25000, 45000, 30000, 10000,
         5000,70000,60000,65000,50000]

plt.bar(years,sales,color='r')
plt.xlabel('Year',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Sales',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Nokia Mobile Sales in the last Decade',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.xticks(years,rotation=30)
plt.tight_layout()
for i in range(len(years)): # 0 to 9
    plt.text(years[i],sales[i]+500,sales[i],ha='center',color='b')
plt.show()
```



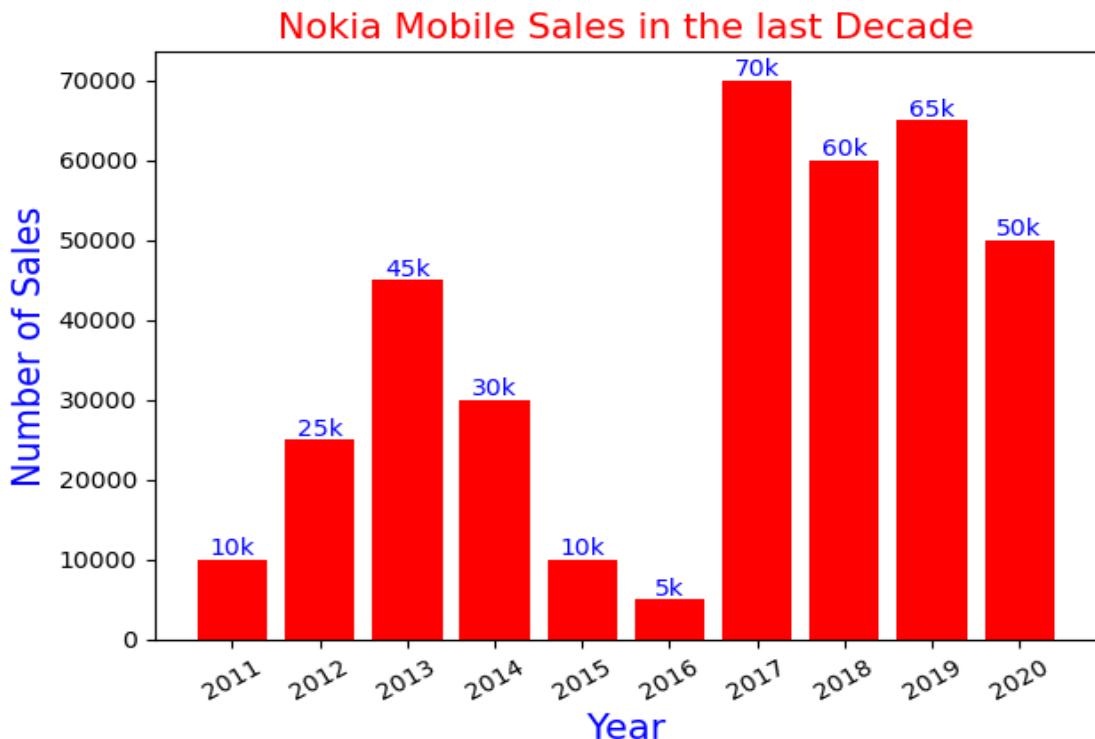


## With more readable labels

In [122]:

```
# using text() function
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

years = [2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020]
sales = [10000, 25000, 45000, 30000, 10000,
         5000,70000,60000,65000,50000]
plt.bar(years,sales,color='r')
plt.xlabel('Year',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Sales',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Nokia Mobile Sales in the last Decade',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.xticks(years,rotation=30)
plt.tight_layout()
for i in range(len(years)): # 0 to 9
    plt.text(years[i],sales[i]+500,str(sales[i])+'k',ha='center',color='b')
plt.show()
```

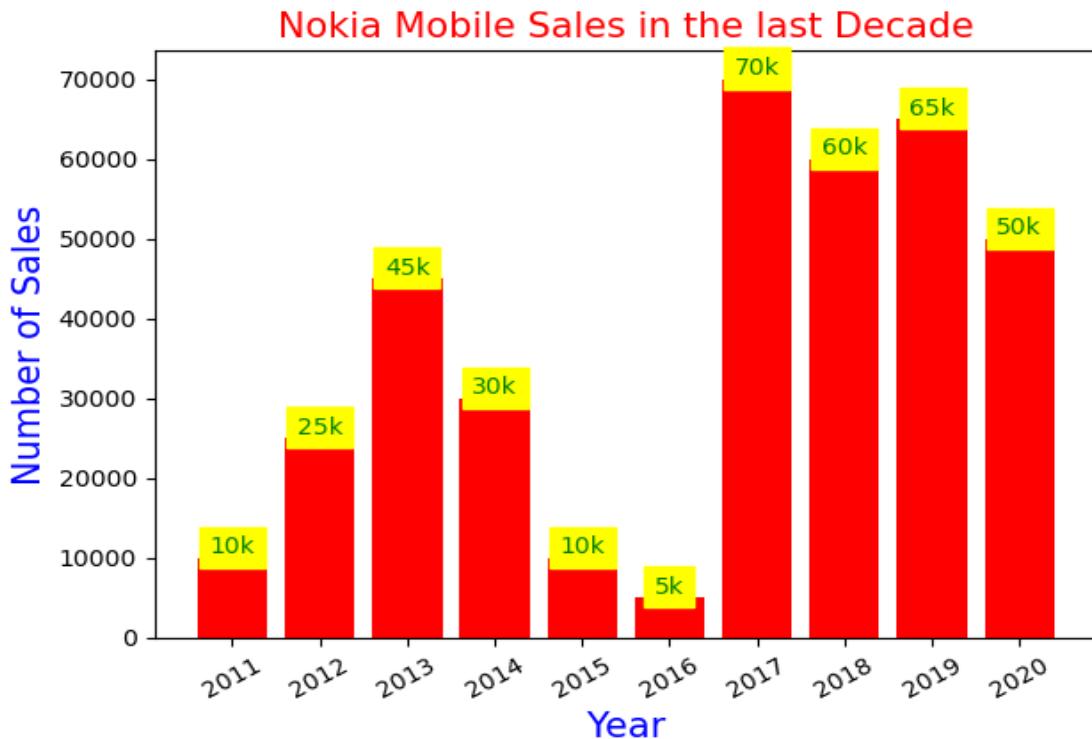




In [123]:

```
# using annotate() function
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

years = [2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020]
sales = [10000, 25000, 45000, 30000, 10000,
         5000, 70000, 60000, 65000, 50000]
plt.bar(years,sales,color='r')
plt.xlabel('Year',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Sales',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Nokia Mobile Sales in the last Decade',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.xticks(years,rotation=30)
plt.tight_layout()
for i in range(len(years)): # 0 to 9
    plt.annotate(str(sales[i]/1000) + 'k',(years[i],sales[i]+500),
                ha='center',color='g',backgroundcolor='yellow')
plt.show()
```





## Plotting bar chart with data from csv file

In [124]:

```
# Assume that data is available in students.csv file,
# # which is present in current working directory.
# students.csv
# -----
# Name of,Student Marks
# Sunny,100
# Bunny,200
# Chinni,300
# Vinny,200
# Pinny,400
# Zinny,300
# Kinny,500
# Minny,600
# Dinny,400
# Ginny,700
# Sachin,300
# Dravid,900
# Kohli,1000
# Rahul,800
# Ameer,600
# Sharukh,500
# Salman,700
# Ranveer,600
# Katrtina,300
# Kareena,400

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv

names = np.array([],dtype='str')
marks = np.array([],dtype='int')
```

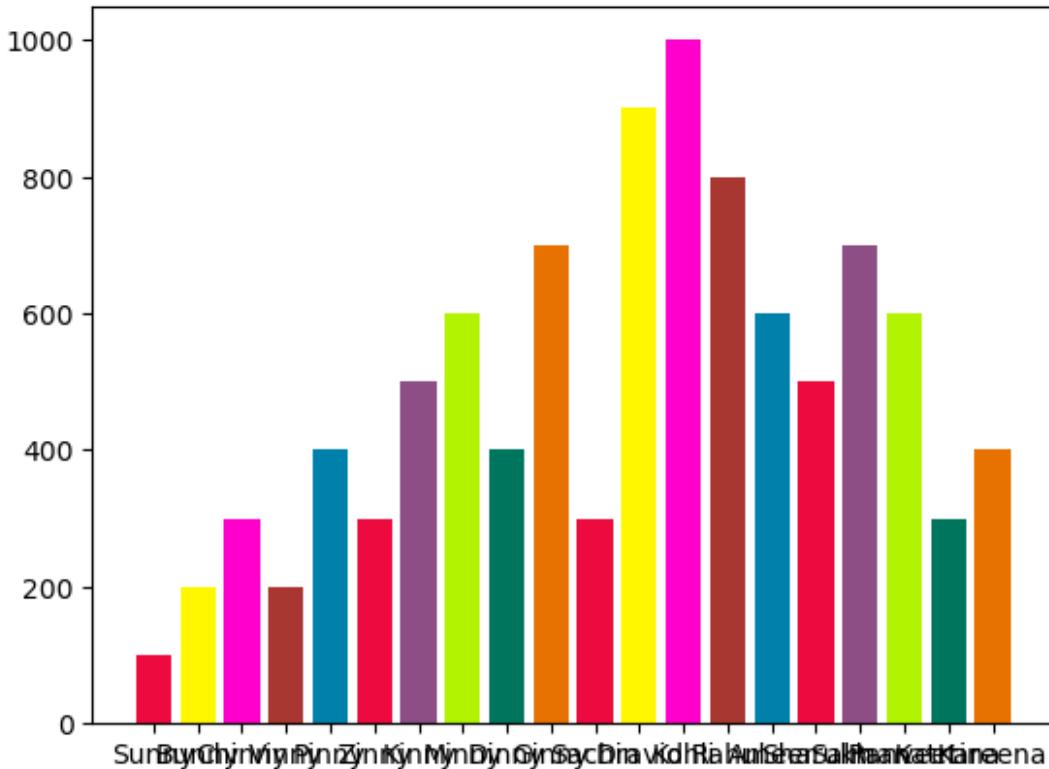


```
f = open('students.csv','r')

# Returns csvreader object
r = csv.reader(f)

#to read header and ignore
h = next(r)
for row in r:
    names = np.append(names,row[0])
    marks = np.append(marks,int(row[1]))

c = ['#ED0A3F','#FFF700', '#FF00CC','#A83731','#0081AB',
      '#ED0A3F','#8D4E85','#B2F302','#00755E','#E77200']
plt.bar(names,marks,color=c)
plt.show()
```





In [125]:

```
# Assume that data is available in students.csv file,
# which is present in current working directory.

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv

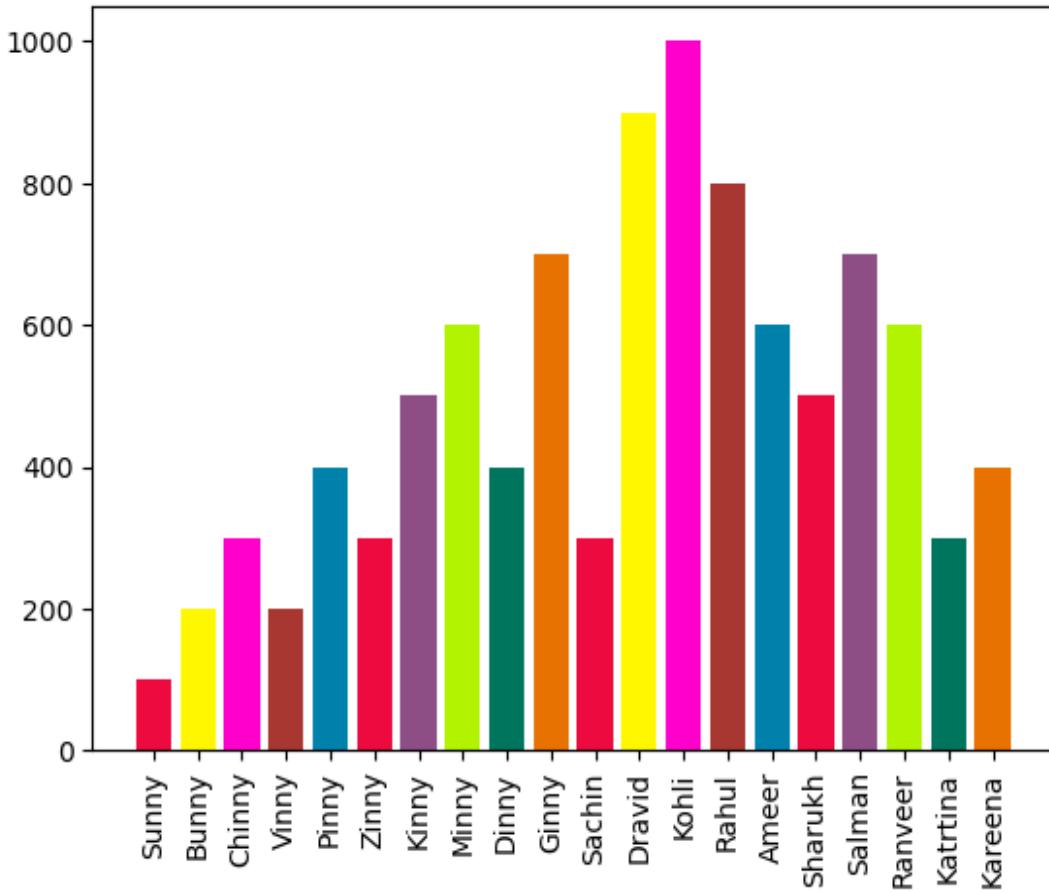
names = np.array([],dtype='str')
marks = np.array([],dtype='int')

f = open('students.csv','r')

# Returns csvreader object
r = csv.reader(f)

#to read header and ignore
h = next(r)
for row in r:
    names = np.append(names,row[0])
    marks = np.append(marks,int(row[1]))

c = ['#ED0A3F','#FFF700', '#FF00CC','#A83731','#0081AB',
      '#ED0A3F','#8D4E85','#B2F302','#00755E','#E77200']
plt.bar(names,marks,color=c)
plt.xticks(names,rotation=90)
plt.show()
```



## Horizontal bar chart:

- ✓ If the labels are too long or too many values to represent then we should go for horizontal bar chart instead of vertical bar chart.
- ✓ we will use **barh()** function
- ✓ Here the data will be represented in the form of horizontal bars.
- ✓ Each bar represents an individual category.
- ✓ The categories will be plotted on y-axis and data values will be plotted on x-axis.
- ✓ width/length of the bar is proportional to the value it represents.
- ✓ The default height is 0.8, but we can customize this value.



In [126]:

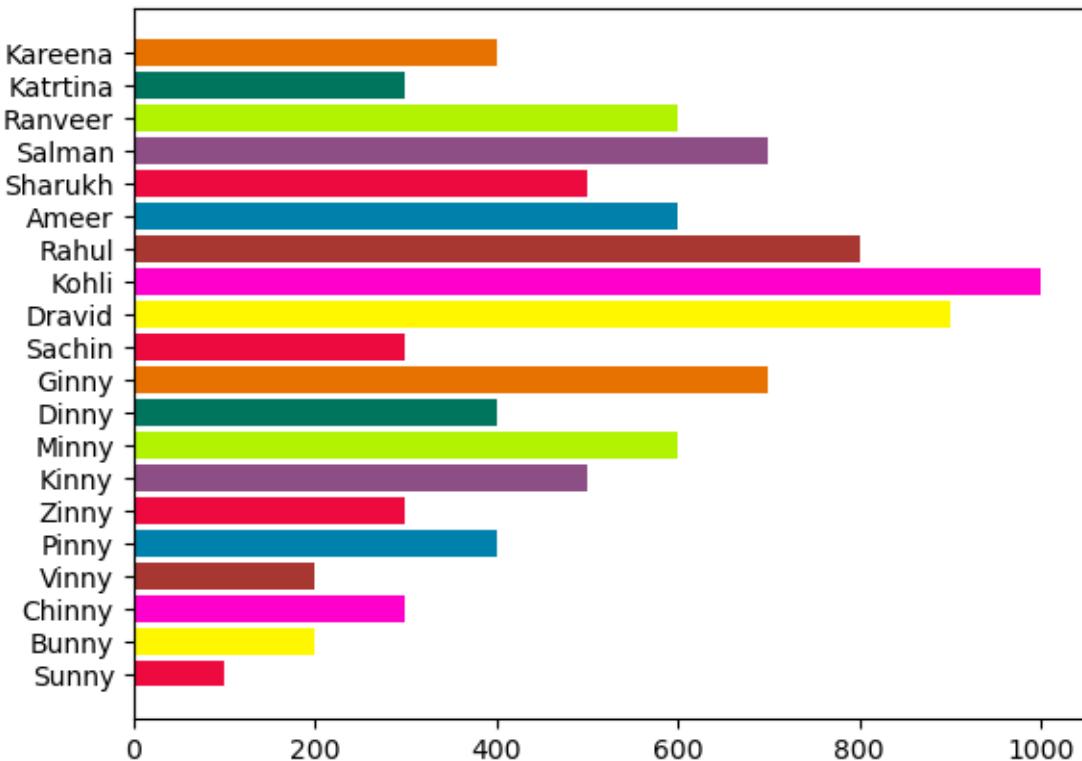
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.barh)
```

Help on function barh in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
barh(y, width, height=0.8, left=None, *, align='center', **kwargs)  
    Make a horizontal bar plot.
```

In [127]:

```
# Assume that data is available in students.csv file,  
# which is present in current working directory.  
  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
import csv  
  
names = np.array([],dtype='str')  
marks = np.array([],dtype='int')  
  
f = open('students.csv','r')  
  
# Returns csvreader object  
r = csv.reader(f)  
  
#to read header and ignore  
h = next(r)  
for row in r:  
    names = np.append(names,row[0])  
    marks = np.append(marks,int(row[1]))  
  
c = ['#ED0A3F','#FFF700', '#FF00CC','#A83731','#0081AB',  
     '#ED0A3F','#8D4E85','#B2F302','#00755E','#E77200']  
plt.barh(names,marks,color=c)  
plt.show()
```



## vertical vs horizontal

- ✓ height ---> width
- ✓ width ---> height
- ✓ bottom --> left
- ✓ bar() --> barh()

In [128]:

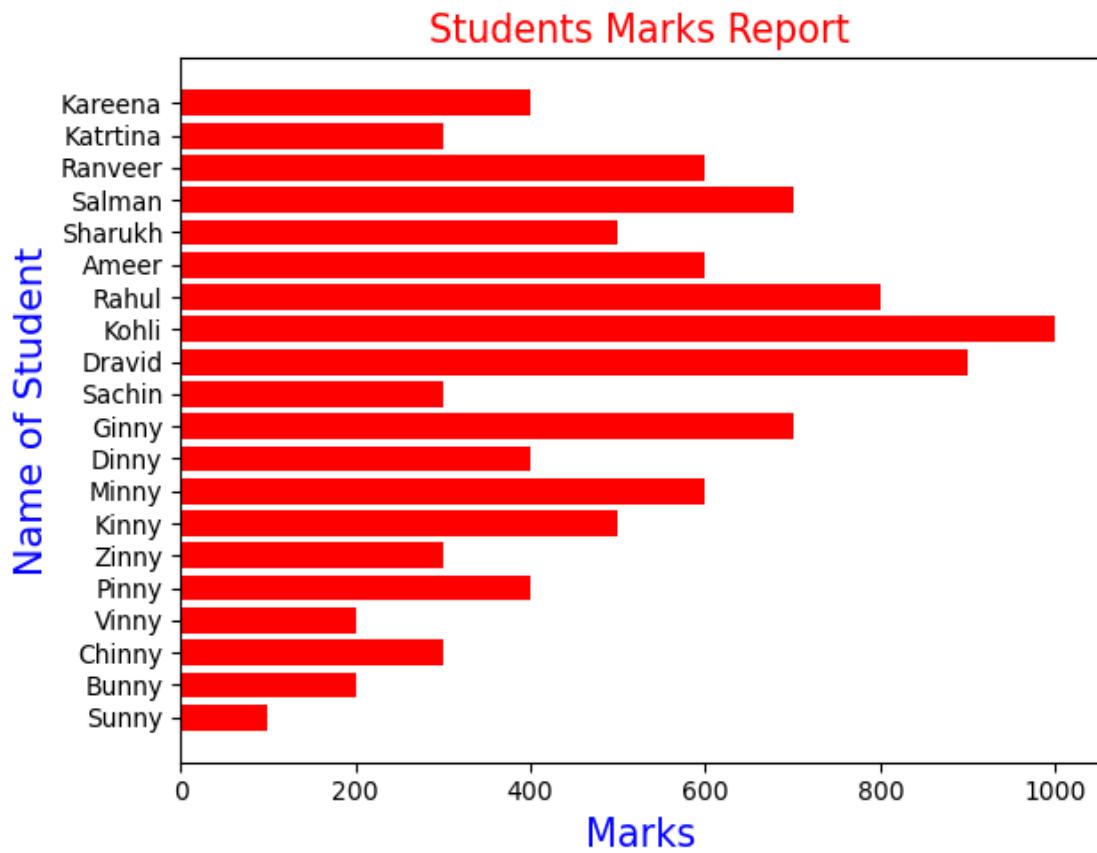
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv

names = np.array([],dtype='str')
marks = np.array([],dtype='int')

f = open('students.csv','r')
r = csv.reader(f) # Returns csvreader object
```



```
h = next(r) #to read header and ignore
for row in r:
    names = np.append(names,row[0])
    marks = np.append(marks,int(row[1]))
plt.barh(names,marks,color='r')
plt.xlabel('Marks',fontsize=15,color='b')
plt.ylabel('Name of Student',fontsize=15,color='b')
plt.title('Students Marks Report',fontsize=15,color='r')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```





## Stacked Bar chart:

- ✓ If each category contains multiple subcategories then we should go for stacked bar chart.
- ✓ Here each subcategory will be plotted on top of other subcategory.

**Eg-1:** Country wise total population we have to represent. But in that population we have to plot separately men and women.

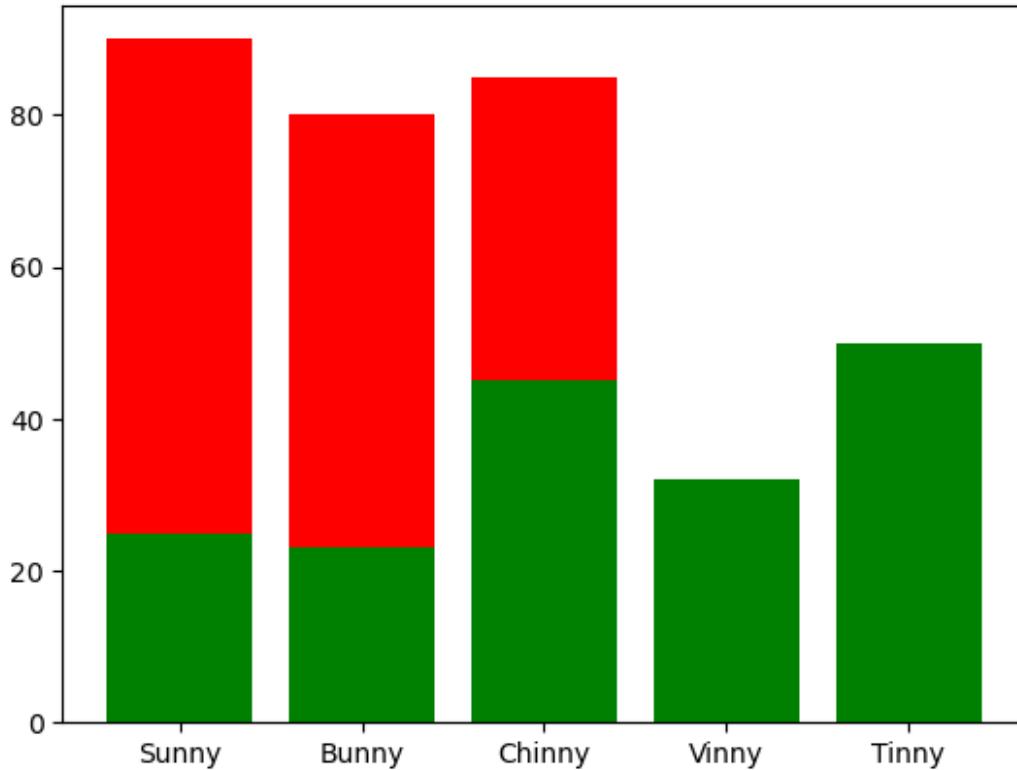
**Eg-2:** Country wise medals we have to represent. But in that total number of medals, we have to represent gold, silver and bronze medals separately.

- ✓ **verical bar chart ==> bar()**
- ✓ **horizontal bar chart ==> barh()**
- ✓ **stacked bar chart ==> either bar() or barh()**
- ✓ The stacked bar chart can be either vertical or horizontal

In [129]:

```
# demo program-1: marks wise student data
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

names = ['Sunny', 'Bunny', 'Chinny', 'Vinny', 'Tinny']
english_marks = [90, 80, 85, 25, 50]
maths_marks = [25, 23, 45, 32, 50]
plt.bar(names, english_marks, color='r')
plt.bar(names, maths_marks, color='g')
plt.show()
```



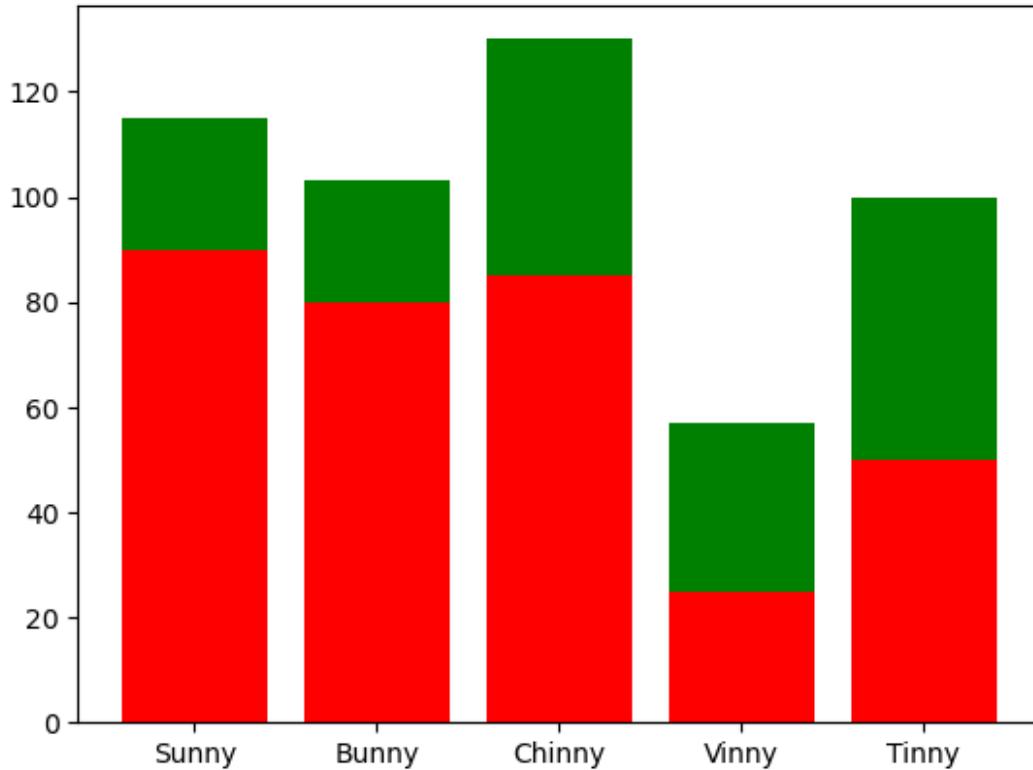
### Note

- ✓ In the above program overlapping will happen because both bars are started from 0 itself
- ✓ to solve this issue we will use **bottom** property from which position the second bar should start

In [130]:

```
# by using bottom property
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

names = ['Sunny','Bunny','Chinny','Vinny','Tinny']
english_marks = [90,80,85,25,50]
maths_marks = [25,23,45,32,50]
plt.bar(names,english_marks,color='r')
plt.bar(names, maths_marks, bottom=english_marks, color='green')
plt.show()
```



In [131]:

```
# with text labels on the bar

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
names = ['Sunny','Bunny','Chinny','Vinny','Tinny']
english_marks = np.array([90,80,85,25,50])
math_marks = np.array([25,23,45,32,25])
total_marks = english_marks+math_marks

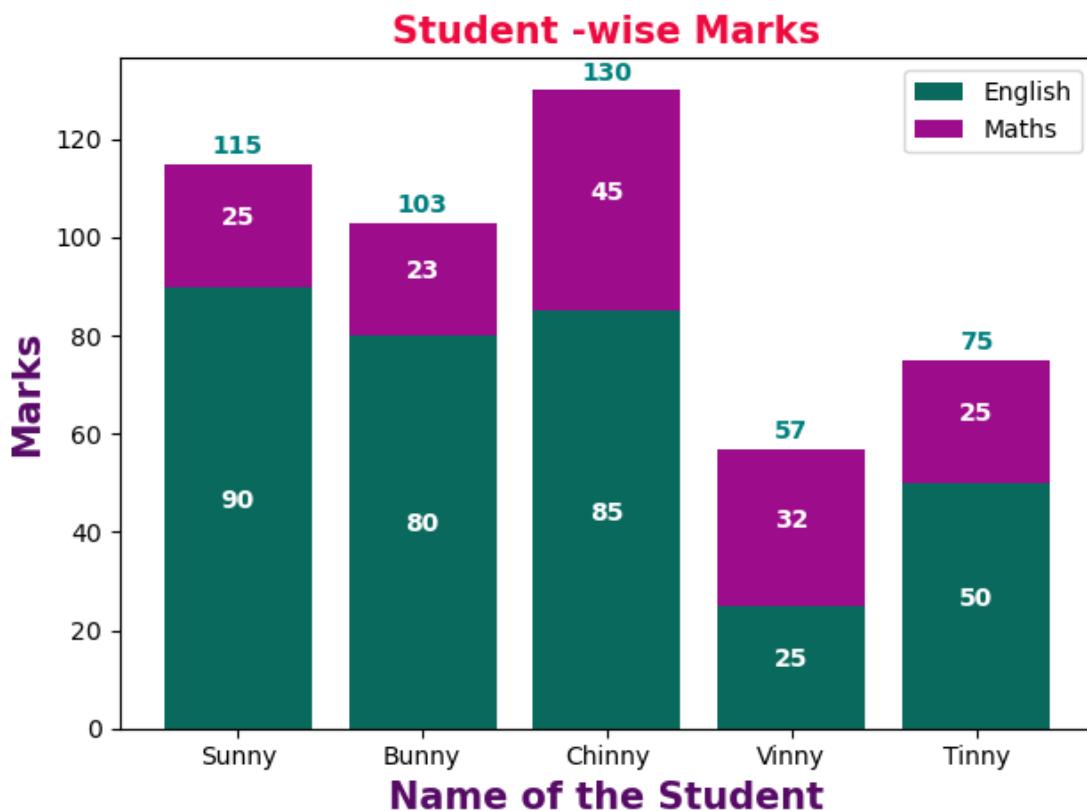
plt.bar(names,english_marks,color="#09695c",label='English')
plt.bar(names,math_marks,bottom=english_marks,color="#9c0c8b",label="Math
s")

for i in range(len(names)):
    plt.text(names[i],(english_marks[i]/2),str(english_marks[i]),
```



```
ha='center',color='white',weight=1000)
plt.text(names[i],(english_marks[i]+math_marks[i]/2),str(math_marks[i]),
         ha='center',color='white',weight=1000)
plt.text(names[i],(total_marks[i]+2), str(total_marks[i]),
         ha='center',color='#008080',weight=1000)

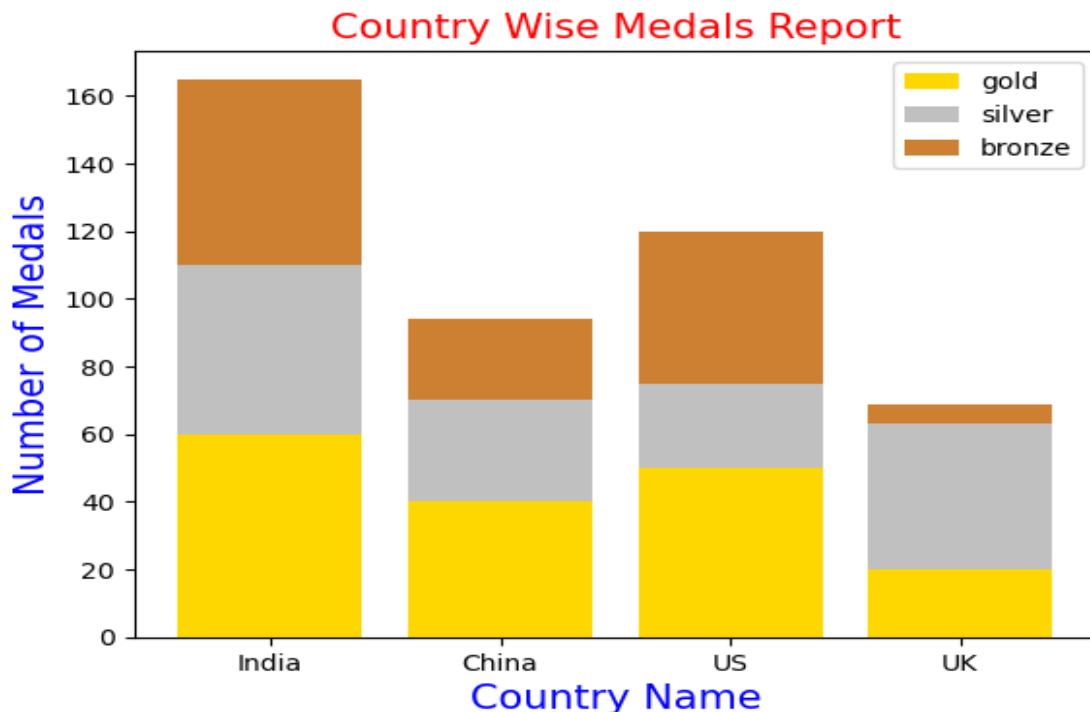
plt.xlabel("Name of the Student",color="#570b66", fontsize=15,weight=1000)
plt.ylabel("Marks",color="#570b66", fontsize=15,weight=1000)
plt.title("Student -wise Marks",color="#ED0A3F", fontsize=15,weight=1000)
plt.legend()
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```





In [132]:

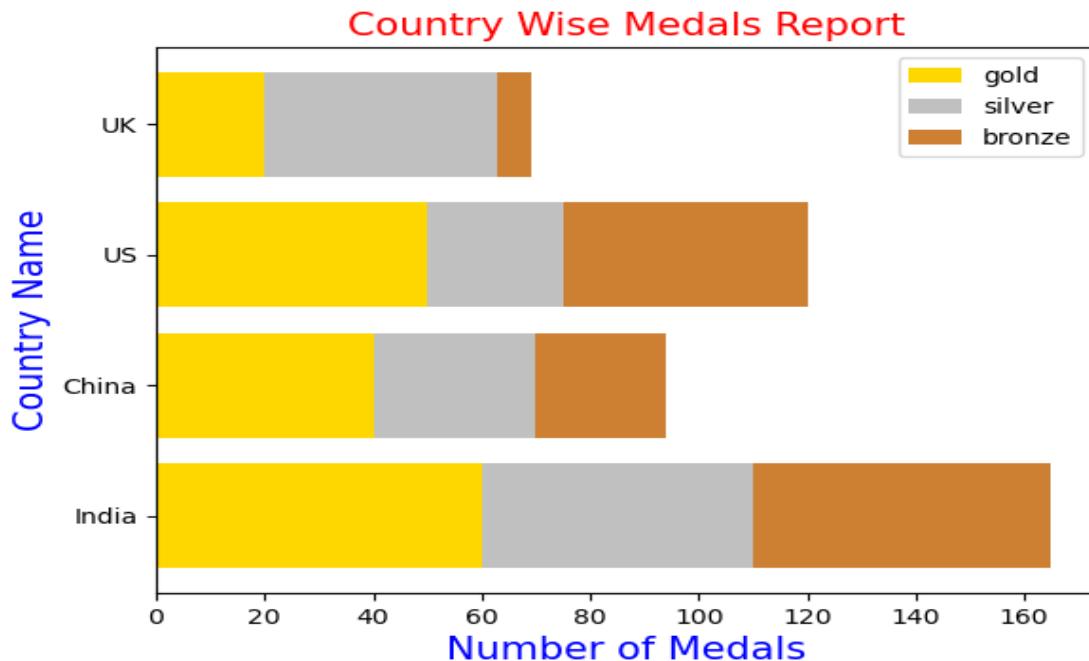
```
#eg-2: country wise medals but sub categories
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
country_name = ['India','China','US','UK']
gold_medals = np.array([60,40,50,20])
silver_medals = np.array([50,30,25,43])
bronze_medals = np.array([55,24,45,6])
plt.bar(country_name,gold_medals,color='#FFD700',label='gold')
plt.bar(country_name,silver_medals,
        bottom = gold_medals,color='#C0C0C0',label='silver')
plt.bar(country_name,bronze_medals,
        bottom = gold_medals+silver_medals ,color='#CD7F32',label='bronze')
plt.xlabel('Country Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.ylabel('Number of Medals',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Country Wise Medals Report',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.legend()
plt.show()
```





In [133]:

```
# eg-3: Stacked Horizontal Bar Chart:  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
country_name = ['India','China','US','UK']  
gold_medals = np.array([60,40,50,20])  
silver_medals = np.array([50,30,25,43])  
bronze_medals = np.array([55,24,45,6])  
plt.barh(country_name, gold_medals, color='#FFD700', label='gold')  
plt.barh(country_name, silver_medals,  
         left = gold_medals, color='#C0C0C0', label='silver')  
plt.barh(country_name, bronze_medals,  
         left = gold_medals+silver_medals ,color='#CD7F32', label='bronze')  
plt.ylabel('Country Name',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.xlabel('Number of Medals',color='b',fontsize=15)  
plt.title('Country Wise Medals Report',color='r',fontsize=15)  
plt.legend()  
plt.show()
```





## Note

### To change the vertical bar to horizontal bar

- ✓ bar() → barh()
- ✓ bottom → left
- ✓ xlabel and ylabel are interchanged

### Clustered Bar chart/Grouped Bar Chart/Multiple Bar Chart:

- ✓ If each category contains multiple sub categories and if we want to represent all these sub categories side by side then we should go for **Clustered Bar Chart**.

**eg-1:** Country wise total population we have to represent. But in that population we have to plot separately men and women side by side.

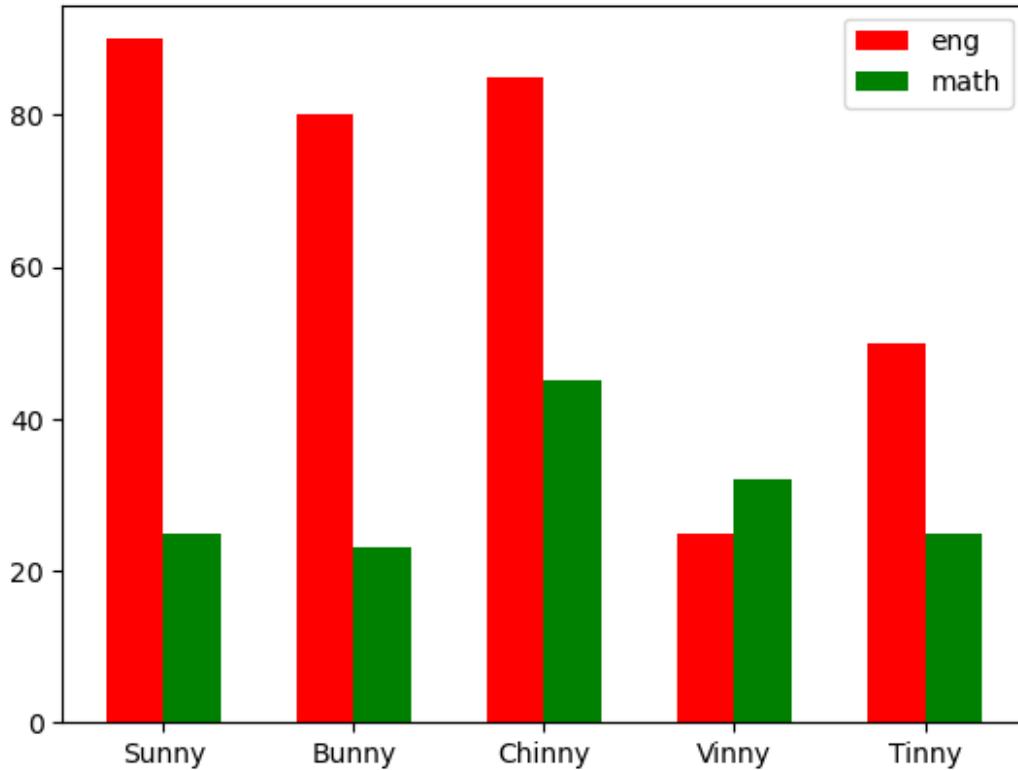
**eg-2:** Country wise medals we have to represent. But in that total number of medals, we have to represent gold, silver and bronze medals separately side by side.

- ✓ We can create clustered bar chart by using either bar() or barh() functions.

In [134]:

```
# Demo program
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
names = ['Sunny', 'Bunny', 'Chinny', 'Vinny', 'Tinny']
english_marks = np.array([90, 80, 85, 25, 50])
math_marks = np.array([25, 23, 45, 32, 25])
xpos = np.arange(len(names)) #[0,1,2,3,4]
w = 0.3
plt.bar(xpos, english_marks, color='r', width=w)
plt.bar(xpos+w, math_marks, color='g', width=w)
plt.xticks(xpos+0.15, names)
plt.xticks(xpos+w/2, names)
plt.legend(['eng', 'math'])
plt.show()
```



In [135]:

```
# Demo program-2:  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
country_name = ['India','China','US','UK']  
gold_medals = np.array([60,40,50,20])  
silver_medals = np.array([50,30,25,43])  
bronze_medals = np.array([55,24,45,6])  
xpos = np.arange(len(country_name)) #[0,1,2,3]  
w = 0.2  
  
plt.bar(xpos, gold_medals, color='#FFD700', width=w)  
plt.bar(xpos+w, silver_medals, color='#C0C0C0', width=w)  
plt.bar(xpos+2*w, bronze_medals, color='#CD7F32', width=w)  
  
plt.xticks(xpos+w, country_name)
```

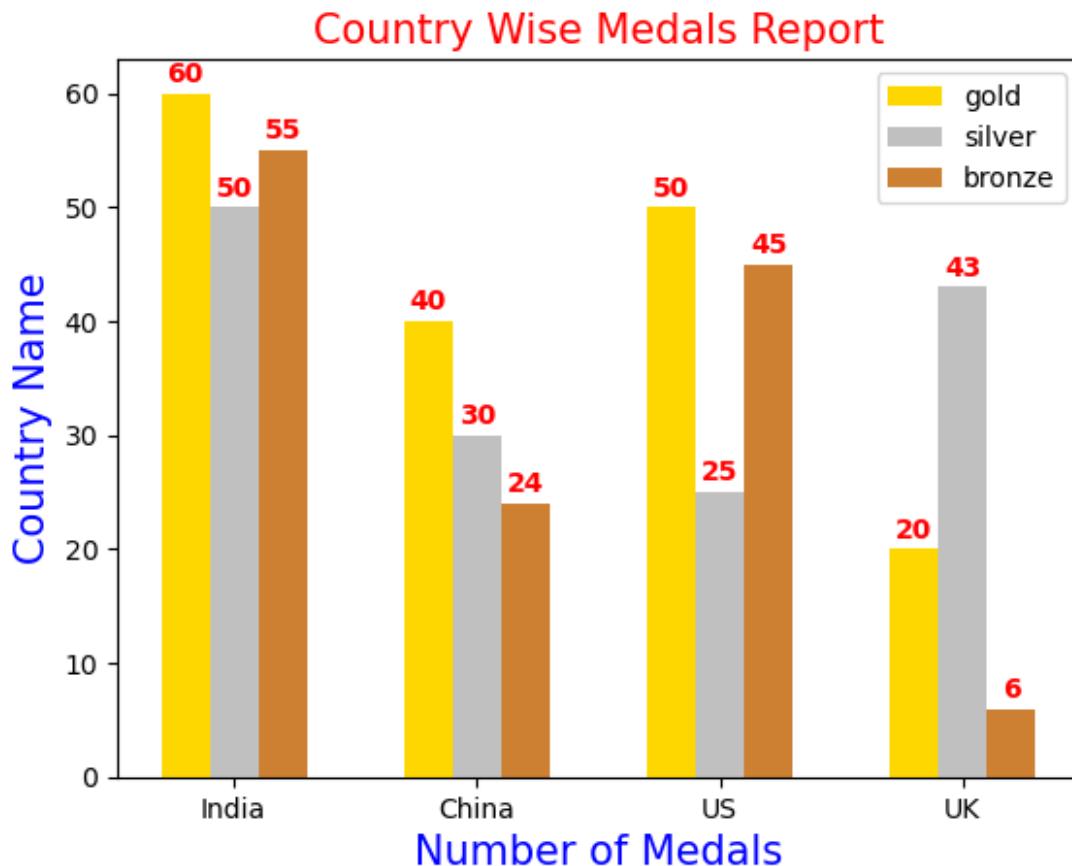


```
plt.ylabel('Country Name',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.xlabel('Number of Medals',color='b',fontsize=15)
plt.title('Country Wise Medals Report',color='r',fontsize=15)
plt.legend(['gold','silver','bronze'])

for i in range(len(country_name)):

    plt.text(xpos[i],gold_medals[i]+1,gold_medals[i],
              ha='center',color='r',weight=1000)
    plt.text(xpos[i]+w,silver_medals[i]+1,silver_medals[i],
              ha='center',color='r',weight=1000)
    plt.text(xpos[i]+2*w,bronze_medals[i]+1,bronze_medals[i],
              ha='center',color='r',weight=1000)

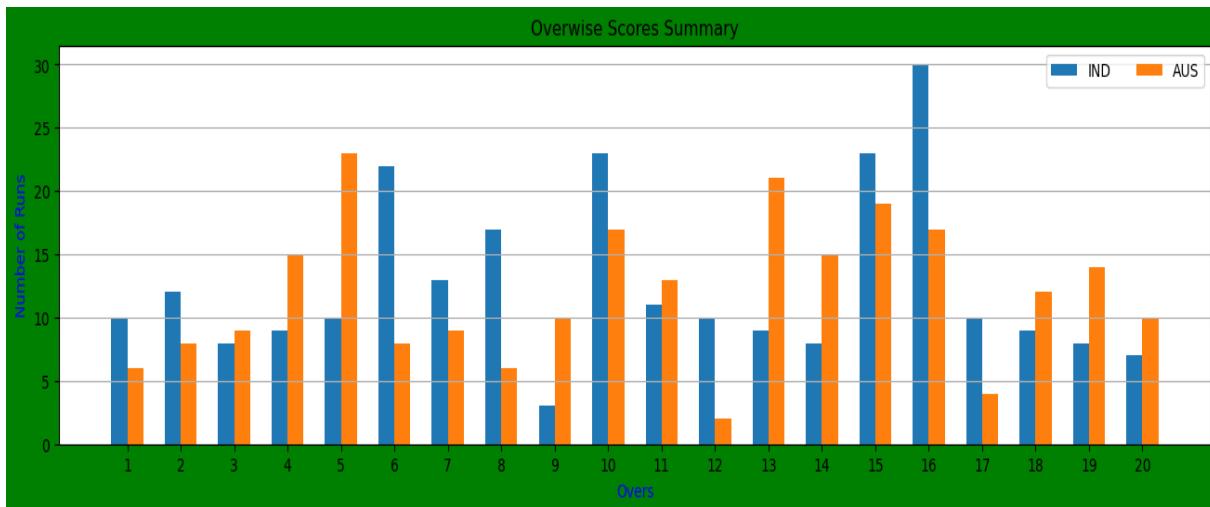
plt.show()
```





In [136]:

```
#eg-2A: India and Australia 20-20 overwise scores required to represent by
using
# clustered bar chart
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
overs = np.arange(1,21)
xpos=np.arange(overs.size)
ind_score = [10,12,8,9,10,22,13,17,3,23,11,10,9,8,23,30,10,9,8,7]
aus_score = [6,8,9,15,23,8,9,6,10,17,13,2,21,15,19,17,4,12,14,10]
w=0.3
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(16,4),facecolor='g')
plt.bar(xpos,ind_score,width=w)
plt.bar(xpos+w,aus_score,width=w)
plt.xticks(xpos+(w/2),labels=overs)
plt.xlabel('Overs',color='b')
plt.ylabel('Number of Runs',color='b')
plt.title('Overwise Scores Summary')
plt.legend(['IND','AUS'],ncol=2)
plt.grid(axis='y')
plt.show()
```

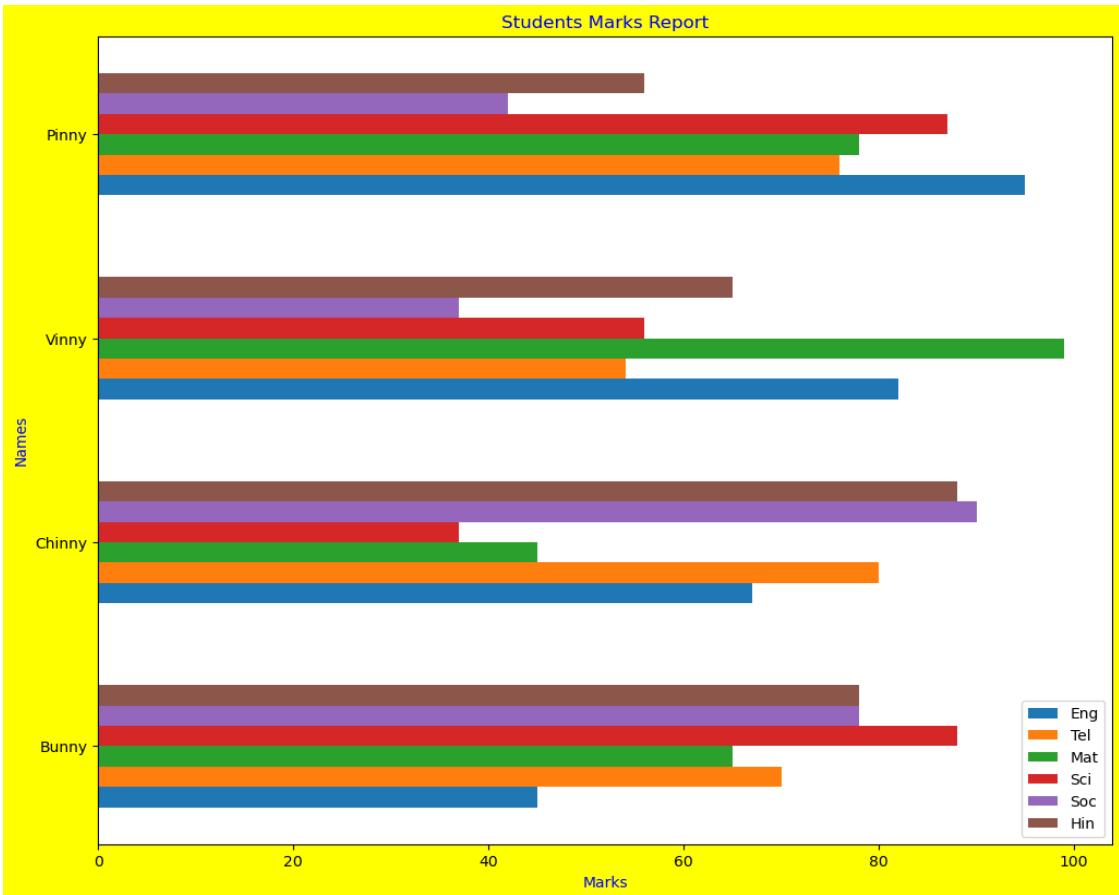




In [137]:

```
# horizontal clustered bar chart:
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(12,10),facecolor='yellow')
names = ['Bunny','Chinny','Vinny','Pinny']
ypos = np.arange(len(names)) #[0,1,2,3]
h=0.1
english=np.array([45,67,82,95])
telugu=np.array([70,80,54,76])
maths=np.array([65,45,99,78])
science=np.array([88,37,56,87])
social=np.array([78,90,37,42])
hindi=np.array([78,88,65,56])
plt.barh(ypos,english,height=h)
plt.barh(ypos+h,telugu,height=h)
plt.barh(ypos+2*h,maths,height=h)
plt.barh(ypos+3*h,science,height=h)
plt.barh(ypos+4*h,social,height=h)
plt.barh(ypos+5*h,hindi,height=h)
plt.yticks(ypos+2.5*h,names)
plt.xlabel('Marks',color='b')
plt.ylabel('Names',color='b')
plt.title('Students Marks Report',color='b')
plt.legend(['Eng','Tel','Mat','Sci','Soc','Hin'])
plt.show()
```



## Summary

- ✓ If we want to compare different categories of values then we should go for bar chart. ie **vertical bar chart** and we can create by using **bar()** function.
- ✓ If we want to compare different categories of values and the **labels are too long or multiple values** to represent then we should go for **horizontal bar chart**. We can create by using **barh()** function.
- ✓ If we want to compare different categories of values and each category contains **multiple sub categories** and if we want to represent values **on top of other** then we should go for **stacked bar chart**. It can be **either vertical or horizontal**.
- ✓ If we want to compare different categories of values and each category contains **multiple sub categories** and if we want to represent values **side by side** then we should go for **clustered bar chart**. It can be **either vertical or horizontal**.



## Chapter-12 Pie Chart

### Pie Chart

- ✓ **Pie chart** is a circular chart divided into segments. These segments are called **wedges**.
- ✓ Each wedge represents an individual category. The area of the wedge is proportional to value of that category.
- ✓ Pie chart is very helpful for comparison of categories.
- ✓ The number of categories are less mostly <=5.  
Eg: 20 overs, overwise scores--->bar chart but not pie chart
- ✓ The chance of winning match-->pie chart
- ✓ By using **pie() function of pyplot → pie chart**

```
In [138]:
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.pie)
```

Help on function pie in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
pie(x, explode=None, labels=None, colors=None, autopct=None,
pctdistance=0.6, shadow=False, labeldistance=1.1, startangle=0, radius=1,
counterclock=True, wedgeprops=None, textprops=None, center=(0, 0),
frame=False, rotatelabels=False, *, normalize=None, data=None)
```

Plot a pie chart.



In [139]:

```
# eg-1:
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
plt.pie(marks)
plt.show()
```



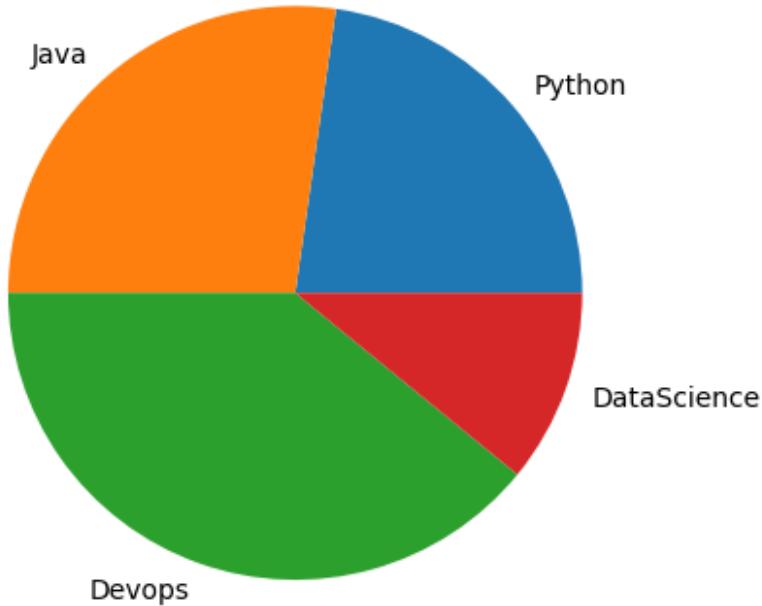
## Adding Labels ==> **labels argument**

- ✓ We can add labels to the wedges. For this we have to use **labels argument**.
- ✓ It should be any sequence of strings.



In [140]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels)
plt.show()
```



## autopct

- ✓ **autopct** ==> auto percentage
- ✓ To label wedges with their numeric percentage(%)
- ✓ We can specify its value by using formatted string.

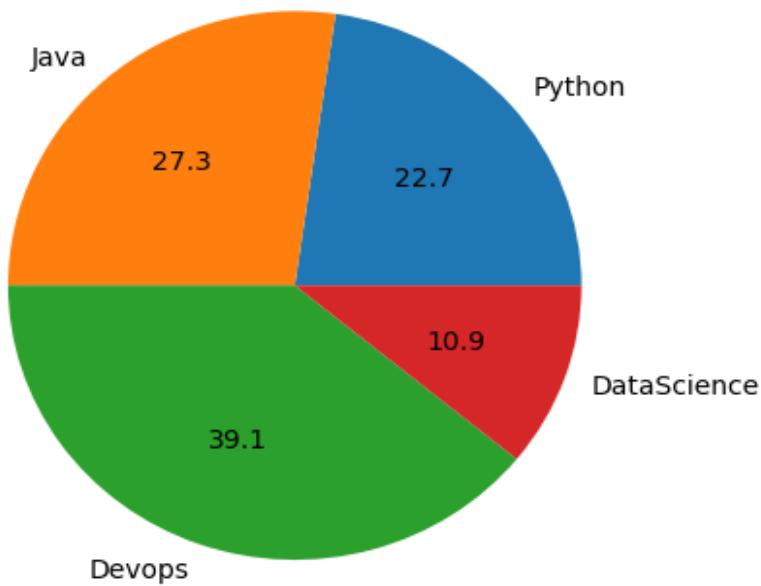
**After decimal point, if we want to consider only one digit**

```
autopct = '%.1f'
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.1f')
```



In [141]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.1f')
plt.show()
```



**After decimal point, if we want to consider two digits**

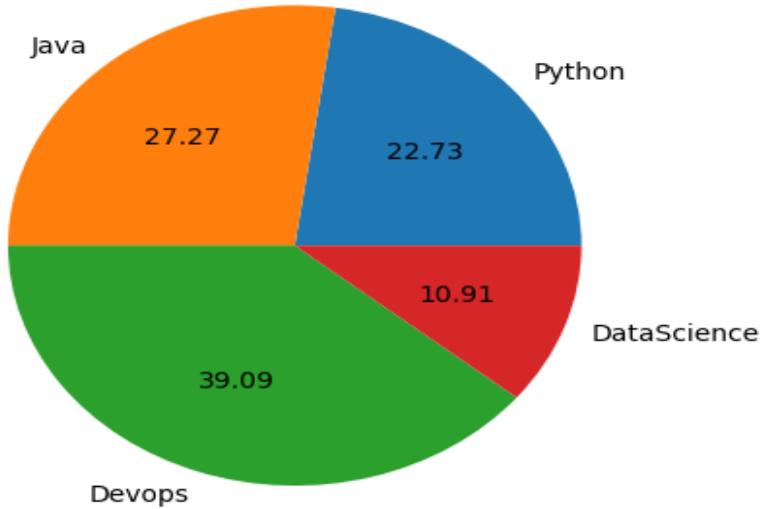
```
autopct = '%.2f'
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.2f')
```

In [142]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
```



```
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.2f')
plt.show()
```



### To add % symbol also

```
autopct = '%.2f%'  
ValueError: incomplete format
```

In [143]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.2f%')
plt.show()
```

**ValueError: incomplete format**

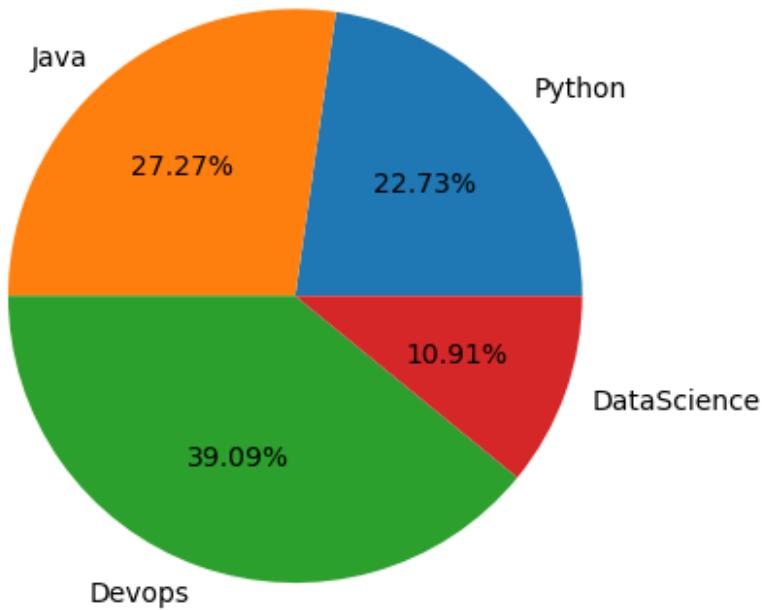


## To add % symbol also ==> use wild character

```
autopct = '%.2f%%'  
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.2f%%')
```

In [144]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])  
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']  
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.2f%%')  
plt.show()
```



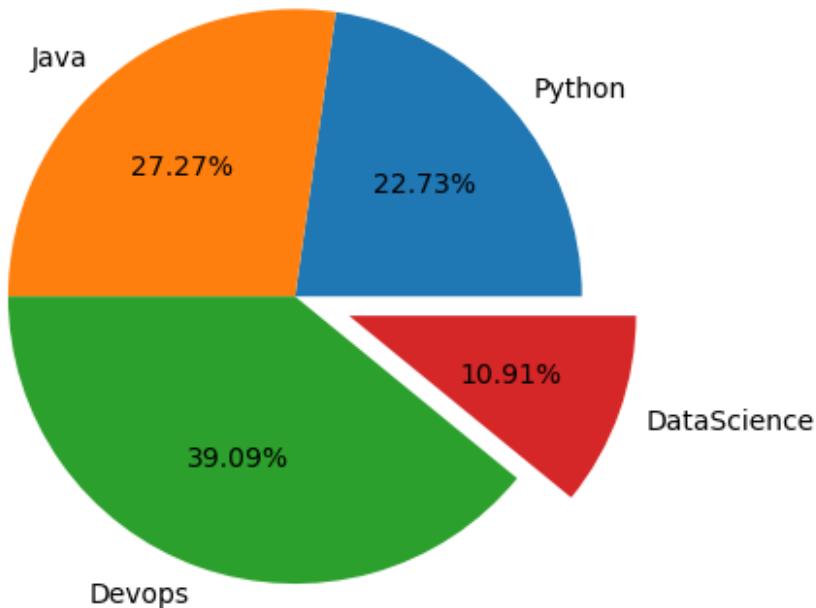


## explode

If we want to explode/highlight a particular category then we should use explode argument.

In [145]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
plt.pie(marks,labels=mylabels,autopct = '%.2f%%',explode=myexplode)
plt.show()
```





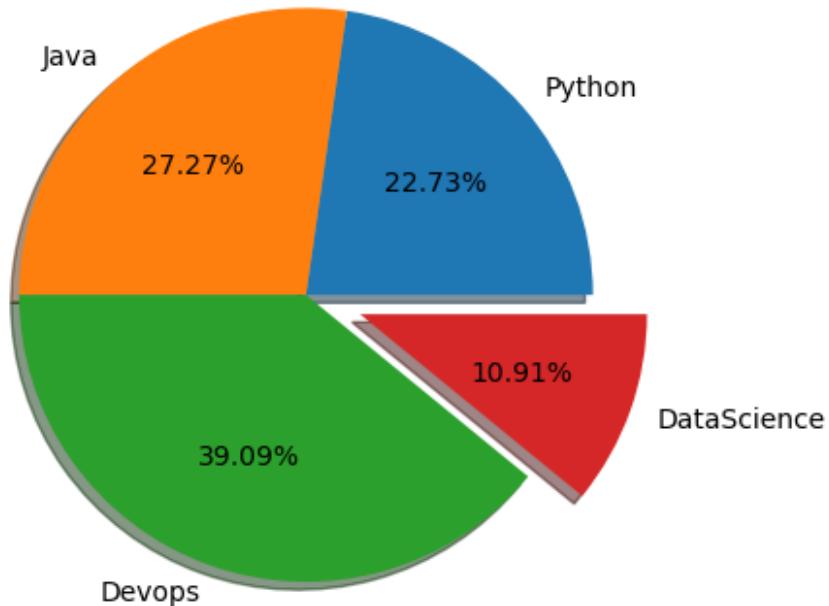
## shadow

We can add shadow effect to the pie chart by using **shadow parameter**.

The **default value** is **False**. By setting to **True**, we can see **shadow effect**.

In [146]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
plt.pie(marks,
         labels=mylabels,
         autopct = '%.2f%%',
         explode=myexplode,
         shadow=True)
plt.show()
```





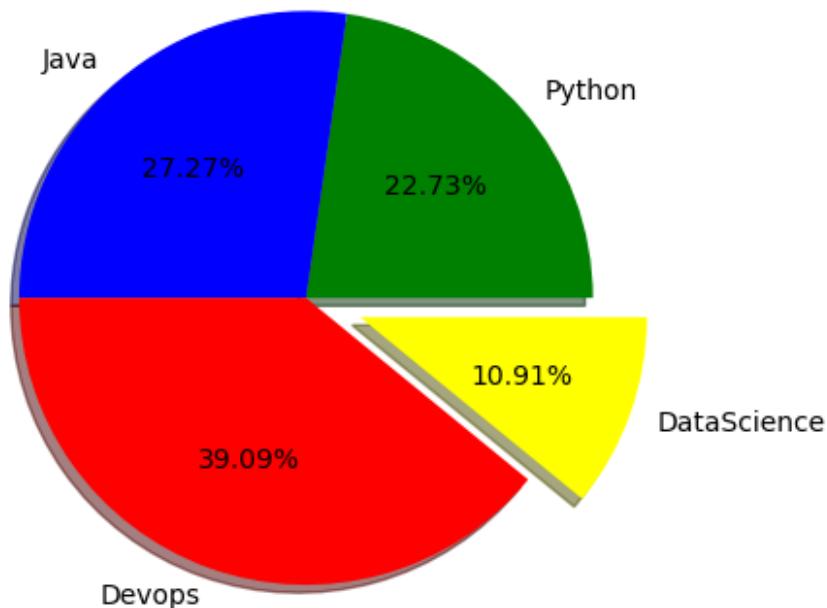
## colors

We can specify our own colors for the wedges. It can be **list or array**.

We can specify **color name** or **short color** code or even **hexa code** also.

In [147]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
         labels=mylabels,
         autopct = '%.2f%%',
         explode= myexplode,
         shadow=True,
         colors=mycolors)
plt.show()
```

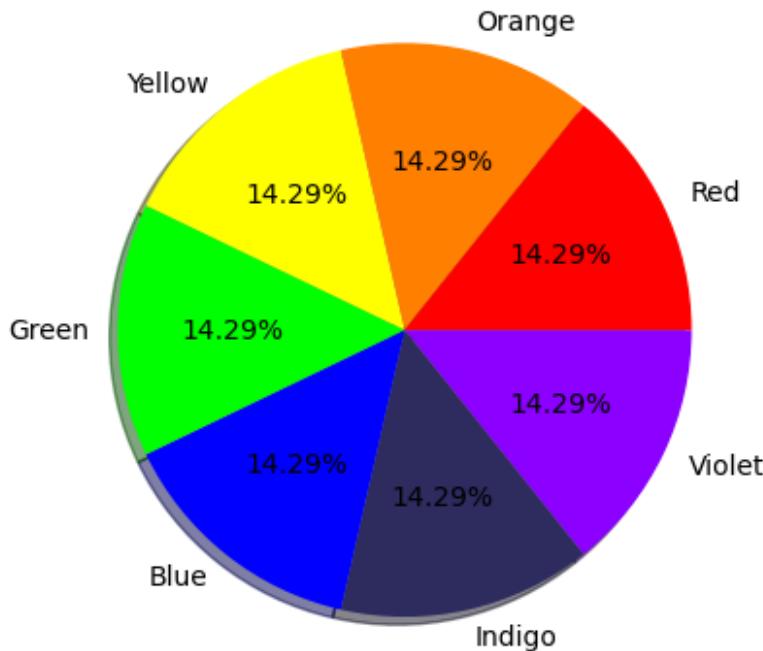




## VIBGYOR colors

In [148]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([1,1,1,1,1,1])
my_labels = ['Violet','Indigo','Blue','Green','Yellow','Orange','Red']
# my_colors = ['violet','indigo','blue','green','yellow','orange','red']
my_colors =
['#8B00FF','#2E2B5F','#0000FF','#00FF00','#FFFF00','#FF7FFF','#FF0000']
plt.pie(marks,
         labels=my_labels,
         autopct = '%.2f%%',
         shadow=True,
         colors = my_colors,
         counterclock=False)
plt.show()
```



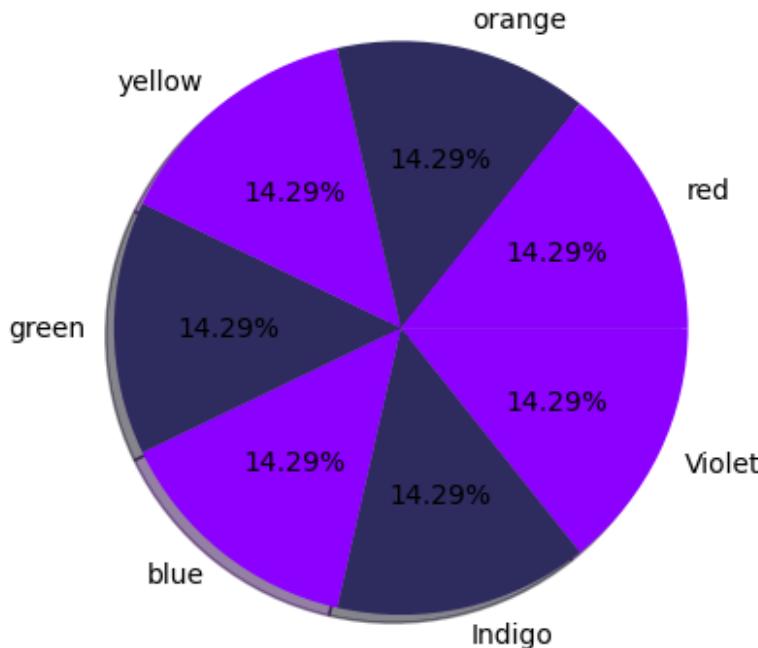


## Note

If the number of colors is less than the number of wedges, then the colors will be reused.

In [149]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([1,1,1,1,1,1,1])
my_labels = ['Violet','Indigo','blue','green','yellow','orange','red']
my_colors = ['#8B00FF','#2E2B5F']
plt.pie(marks,
        labels=my_labels,
        autopct = '%.2f%%',
        shadow=True,
        colors = my_colors,
        counterclock=False)
plt.show()
```





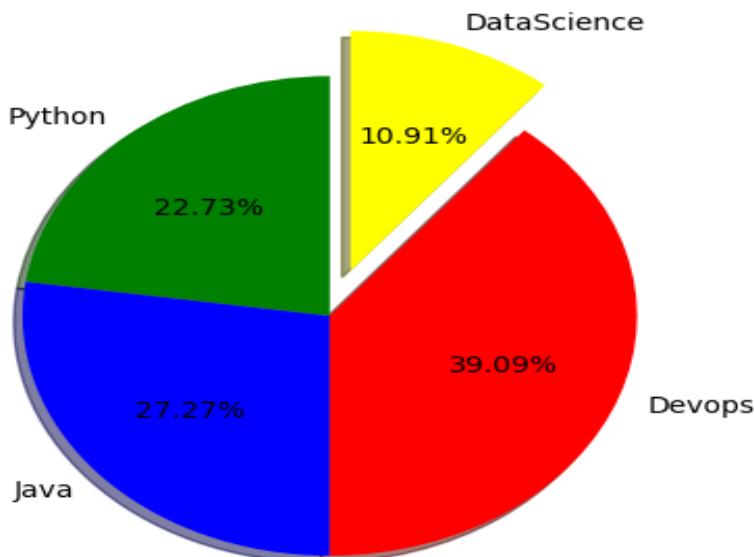
## startangle

**startangle** represents from where **first wedge has to start**.

**Bydefault** it starts from **zero from x-axis** and move in **counter clockwise direction**.

In [150]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
         labels=mylabels,
         autopct = '%.2f%%',
         explode=myexplode,
         shadow=True,
         colors=mycolors,
         startangle=90)
plt.show()
```





## counterclock

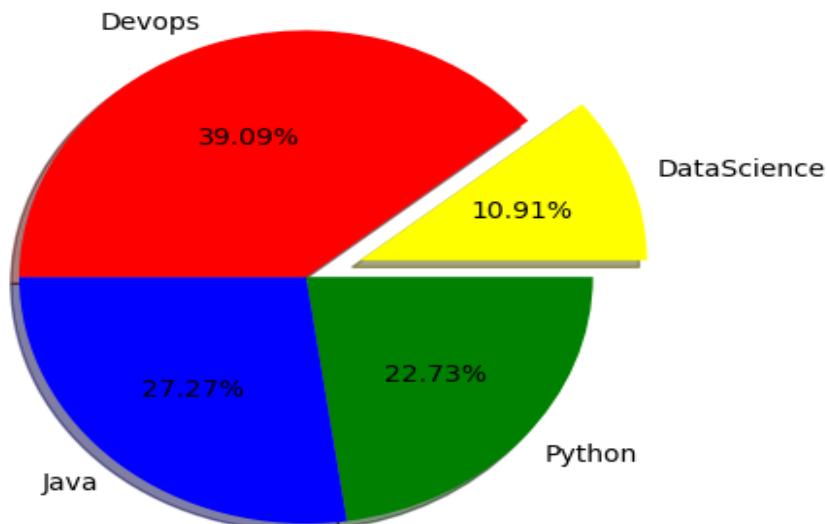
By default the wedges will be considered in counter clockwise direction.

If we want clock wise direction we have to use **counterclock** argument.

**The defualt value is True**

In [151]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
        labels=mylabels,
        autopct = '%.2f%%',
        explode=myexplode,
        shadow=True,
        colors=mycolors,
        counterclock=False)
plt.show()
```

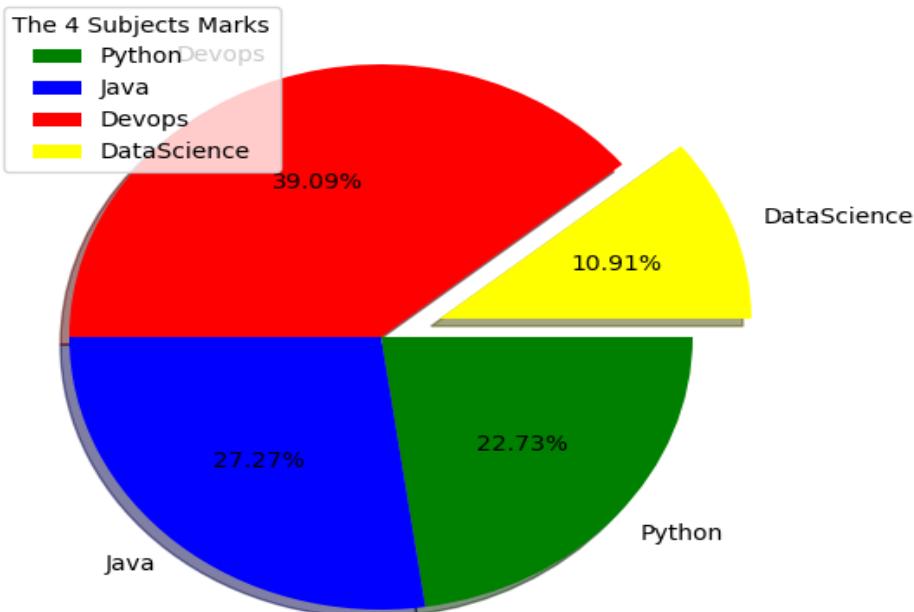




## Adding legend

In [152]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
        labels=mylabels,
        autopct = '%.2f%%',
        explode=myexplode,
        shadow=True,
        colors=mycolors,
        counterclock=False)
plt.legend(title='The 4 Subjects Marks')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```





## wedgeprops

The **wedges** of pie chart can be **customized** using the **wedgeprops parameter**.

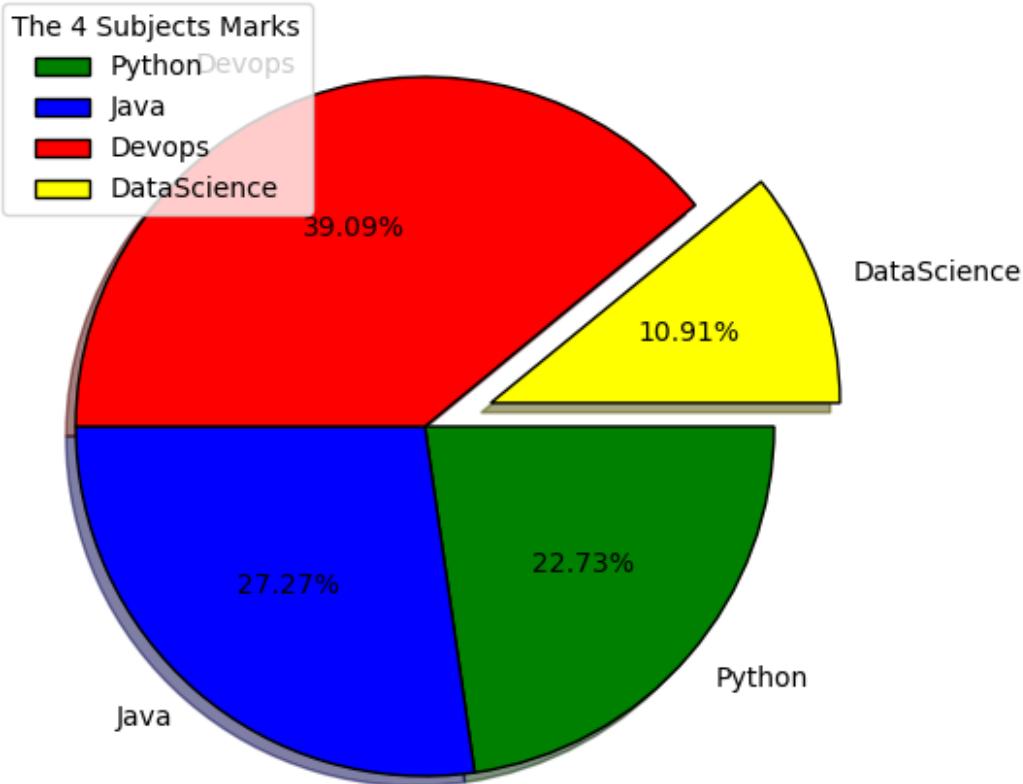
It is a **dictionary of key-value pairs**

The **keys** can be **edgecolor, linestyle, linewidth etc**

## edgecolor

In [153]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
        labels=mylabels,
        autopct = '%.2f%%',
        explode=myexplode,
        shadow=True,
        colors=mycolors,
        counterclock=False,
        wedgeprops={'edgecolor':'k'})
plt.legend(title='The 4 Subjects Marks')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



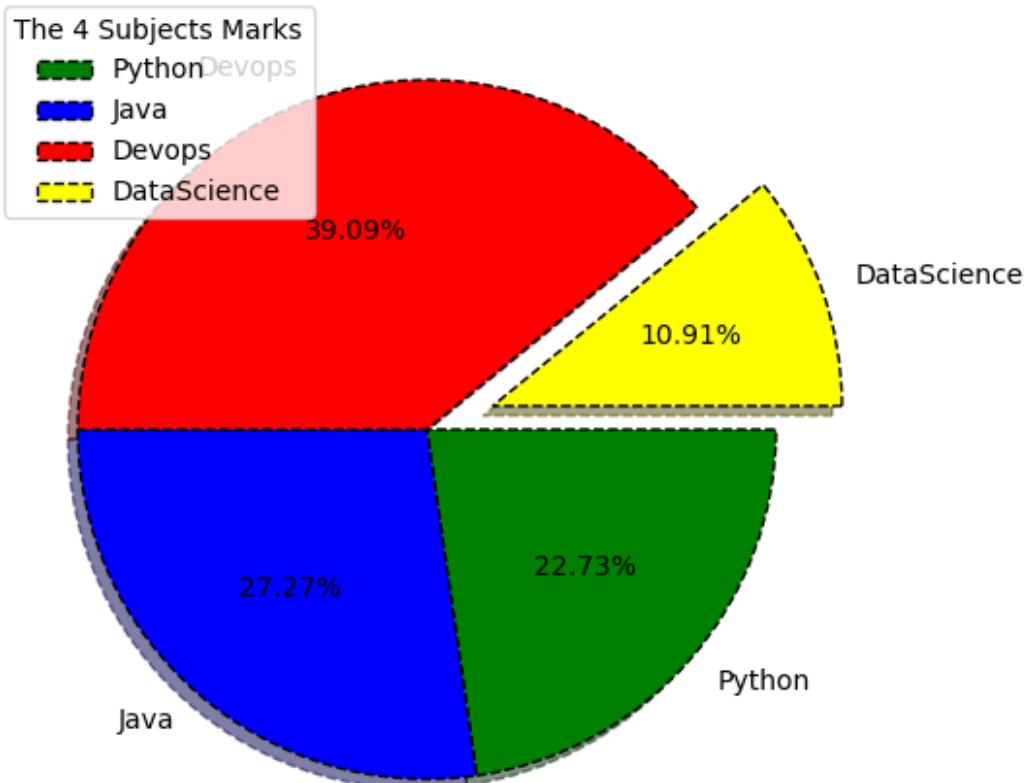
## edgecolor and linestyle

In [154]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
        labels=mylabels,
        autopct = '%.2f%%',
```



```
explode=myexplode,  
shadow=True,  
colors=mycolors,  
counterclock=False,  
wedgeprops={'edgecolor':'k','linestyle': '--'}  
plt.legend(title='The 4 Subjects Marks')  
plt.tight_layout()  
plt.show()
```

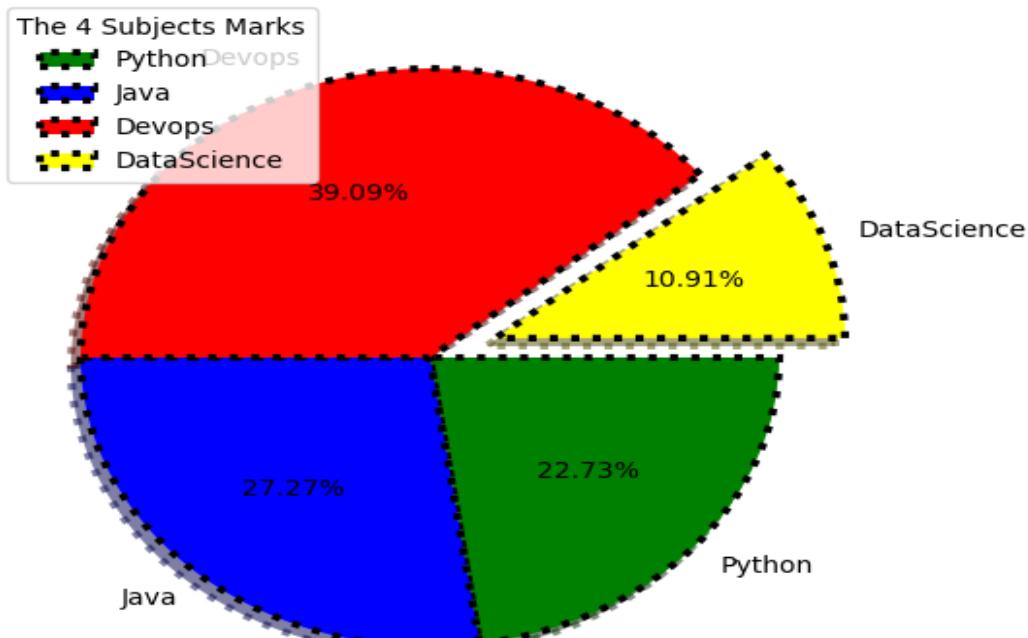




## edgecolor, linestyle and linewidth

In [155]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
myexplode = [0.0,0.0,0.0,0.2]
mycolors = ['g','b','r','yellow']
plt.pie(marks,
        labels=mylabels, autopct = '%.2f%%',
        explode=myexplode, shadow=True,
        colors=mycolors, counterclock=False,
        wedgeprops={'edgecolor':'k','linestyle':'-', 'linewidth':3})
plt.legend(title='The 4 Subjects Marks')
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```





## Chapter-13 Histogram

### Histograms

- ✓ **Frequency Distribution** ==>It is nothing but number of observations in the given interval.
- ✓ To represent such type of frequency distributions, we should go for histogram.

### Eg-1

#### 300 students (marks : 0 to 100)

- ✓ 23 students got marks in the range: 0 to 34
- ✓ 120 students got marks in the range: 35 to 49
- ✓ 47 students got marks in the range: 50 to 59
- ✓ 80 students got marks in the range: 60 to 79
- ✓ 30 students got marks in the range: 80 to 100

We distributed 300 values in 5 intervals.

### Eg-2

- ✓ We are conducting an experiment, where we are trying to roll 3 dices one lakh times.
- ✓ Every time the sum of outcome of 3 dices will be appended to the list.
- ✓ To analyze these 1 lakh values from the list, it is very difficult.
- ✓ If we convert this into visualization form then it is very easy.
- ✓ For every dice throw, the minimum value: 1 and maximum value: 6
- ✓ The minimum outcome is 3 and maximum outcome is 18.
- ✓ Total possible outcomes: 3 to 18 means 16 possible outcomes are there.
- ✓ total outcome: 18,15,12,13,16,13,5,9,4,7,6
- ✓ 1 lakh values should be distributed into 16 intervals
- ✓ most likely possible values are lies **9 to 12**



In [156]:

```
import numpy as np
import time
while True:
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    print(f'{d1} + {d2} + {d3} = {d1+d2+d3}')
    time.sleep(3)
```

```
5 + 4 + 5 = 14
2 + 5 + 4 = 11
1 + 6 + 2 = 9
1 + 5 + 3 = 9
6 + 2 + 4 = 12
2 + 1 + 5 = 8
4 + 2 + 1 = 7
5 + 6 + 3 = 14
1 + 4 + 3 = 8
5 + 5 + 2 = 12
5 + 6 + 5 = 16
6 + 4 + 3 = 13
1 + 6 + 5 = 12
5 + 1 + 1 = 7
6 + 1 + 2 = 9
4 + 1 + 2 = 7
3 + 5 + 5 = 13
5 + 4 + 2 = 11
1 + 4 + 6 = 11
4 + 6 + 3 = 13
```

---

```
KeyboardInterrupt                               Traceback (most recent call last)
<ipython-input-156-e95bde62813f> in <module>
      6     d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
      7     print(f'{d1} + {d2} + {d3} = {d1+d2+d3}')
----> 8     time.sleep(3)
```

KeyboardInterrupt:



- ✓ **Histograms** are very helpful to **analyze large data sets**.
- ✓ To plot histograms, we have to divide total input values into equal sized groups or **bins**.
- ✓ A bar is drawn for each bin. The height of each bar is proportional to the number of values related to that bar(bin or interval)
- ✓ By using **hist() function**, we can create histogram.

In [157]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.hist)
```

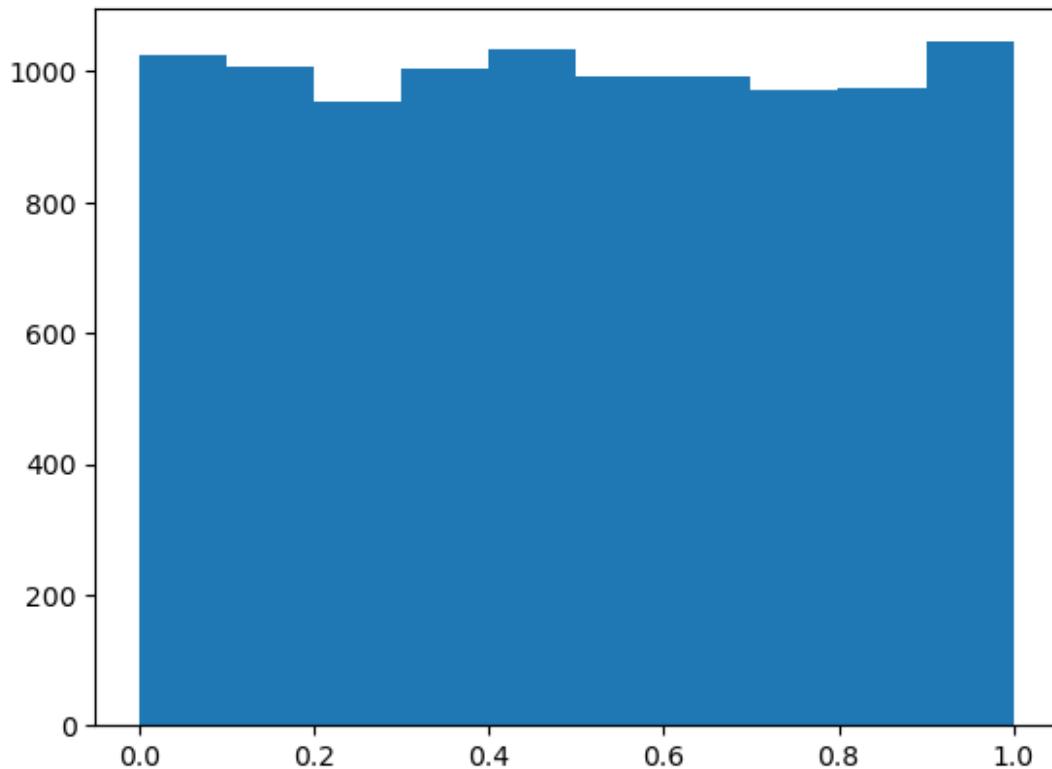
Help on function hist in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
hist(x, bins=None, range=None, density=False, weights=None,  
cumulative=False, bottom=None, histtype='bar', align='mid',  
orientation='vertical', rwidth=None, log=False, color=None, label=None,  
stacked=False, *, data=None, **kwargs)  
Plot a histogram.
```

### **eg-1: To create histogram with 10000 samples from uniform distribution in the interval [0,1]**

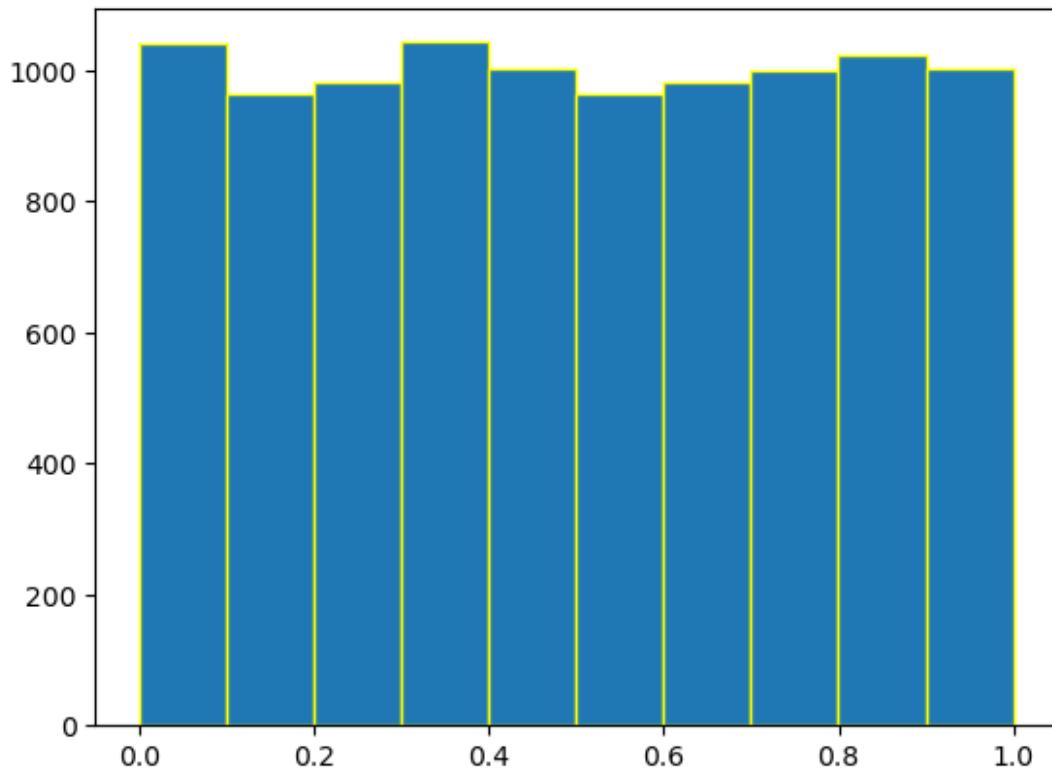
In [158]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
x = np.random.rand(10000)  
plt.hist(x)  
plt.show()
```



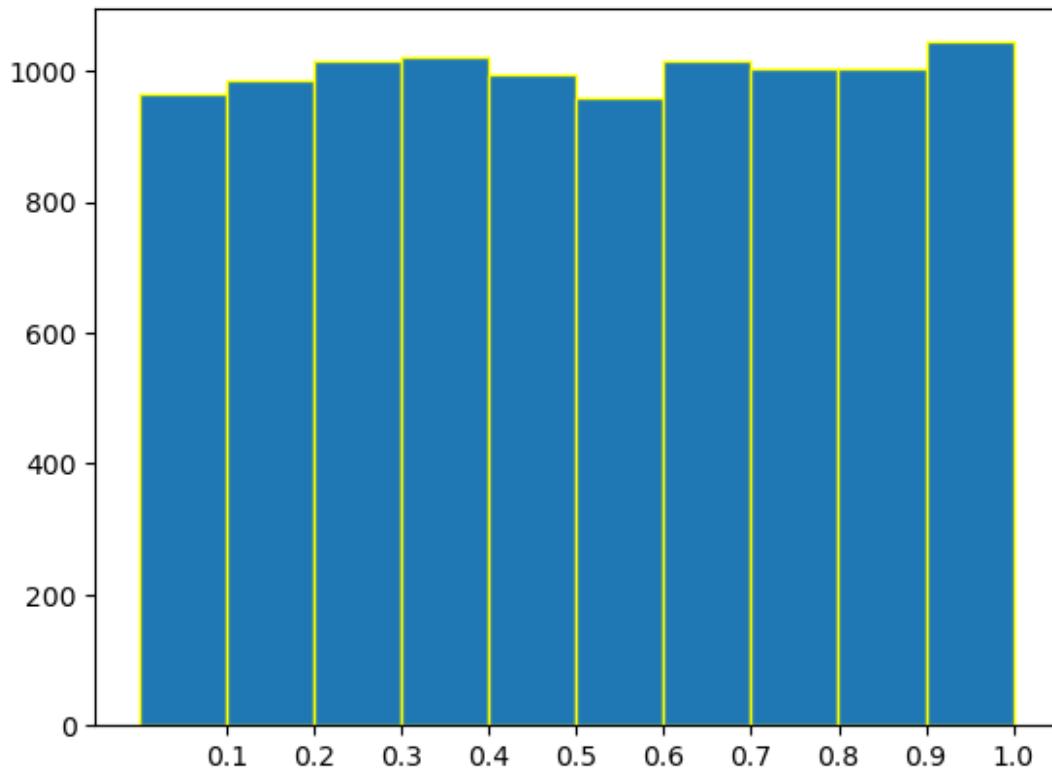
In [159]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.rand(10000)
plt.hist(x,ec='yellow')
plt.show()
```



In [160]:

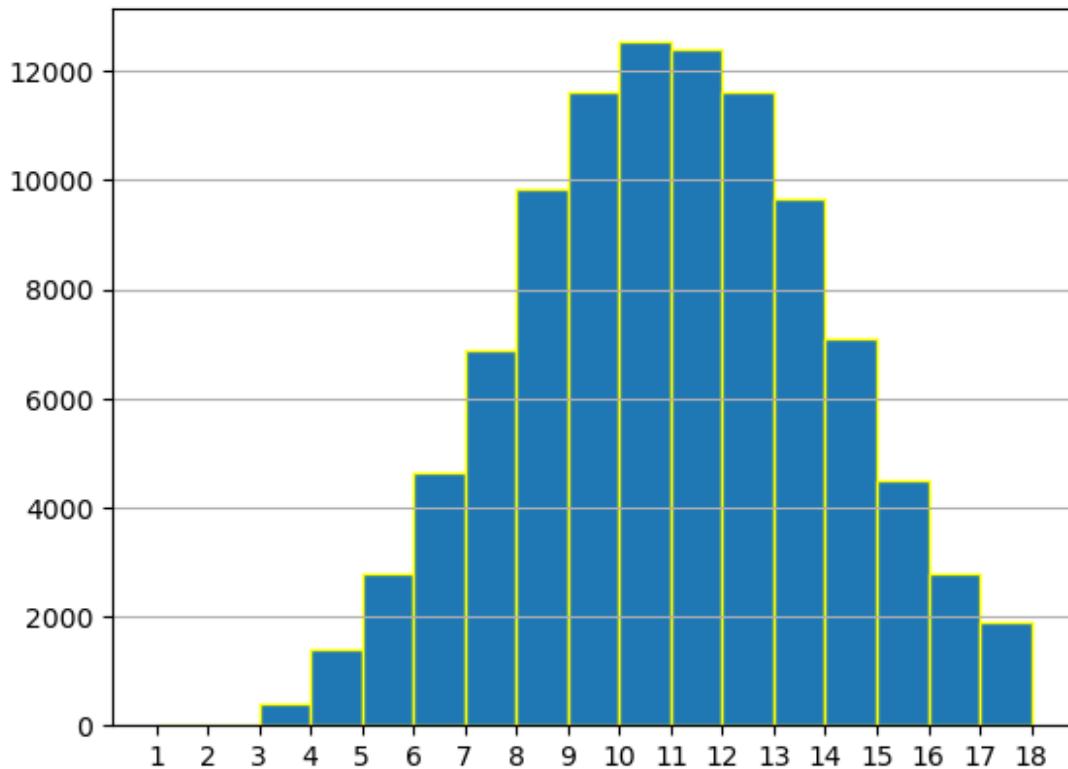
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.rand(10000)
xticks_1=[0.1,0.2,0.3,0.4,0.5,0.6,0.7,0.8,0.9,1.0]
plt.hist(x,bins=10,ec='yellow')
plt.xticks(xticks_1)
plt.show()
```



## eg-2: Rolling 3 dice experiment

In [161]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
l = []
x = np.arange(1,19) #[1,2,3,...,18]
for i in range(100000):
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    l.append(d1+d2+d3)
plt.hist(l,bins=x,ec='yellow')
plt.xticks(x)
plt.grid(axis='y')
plt.show()
```



## Histograms

- ✓ Frequency Distributions
- ✓ Large data sets
- ✓ Each interval is nothing but bin
- ✓ `hist()` function is used to plot histograms
- ✓ The default number of bins: 10

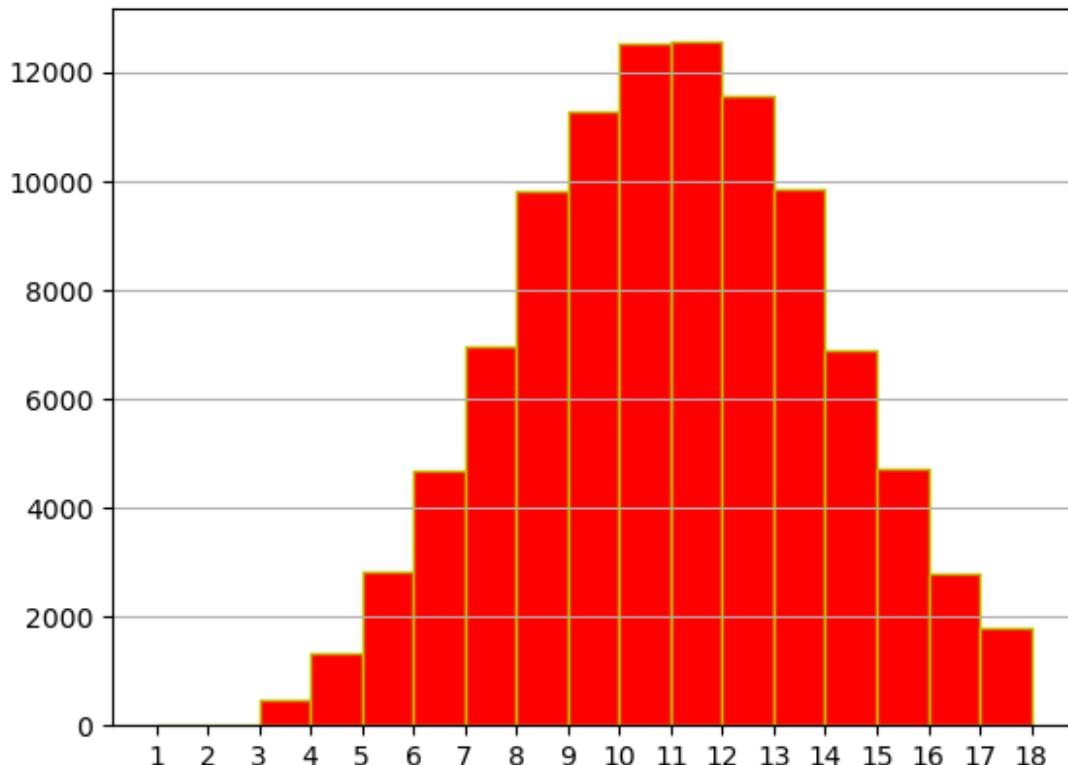
## How to change color of bars in histogram

We can specify our own customized color for the bars by using **color argument**.



In [162]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
l = []
x = np.arange(1,19) #[1,2,3,...,18]
for i in range(100000):
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    l.append(d1+d2+d3)
plt.hist(l,bins=x,color='r',ec='y')
plt.xticks(x)
plt.grid(axis='y')
plt.show()
```





## How to change color of the each bars in histogram

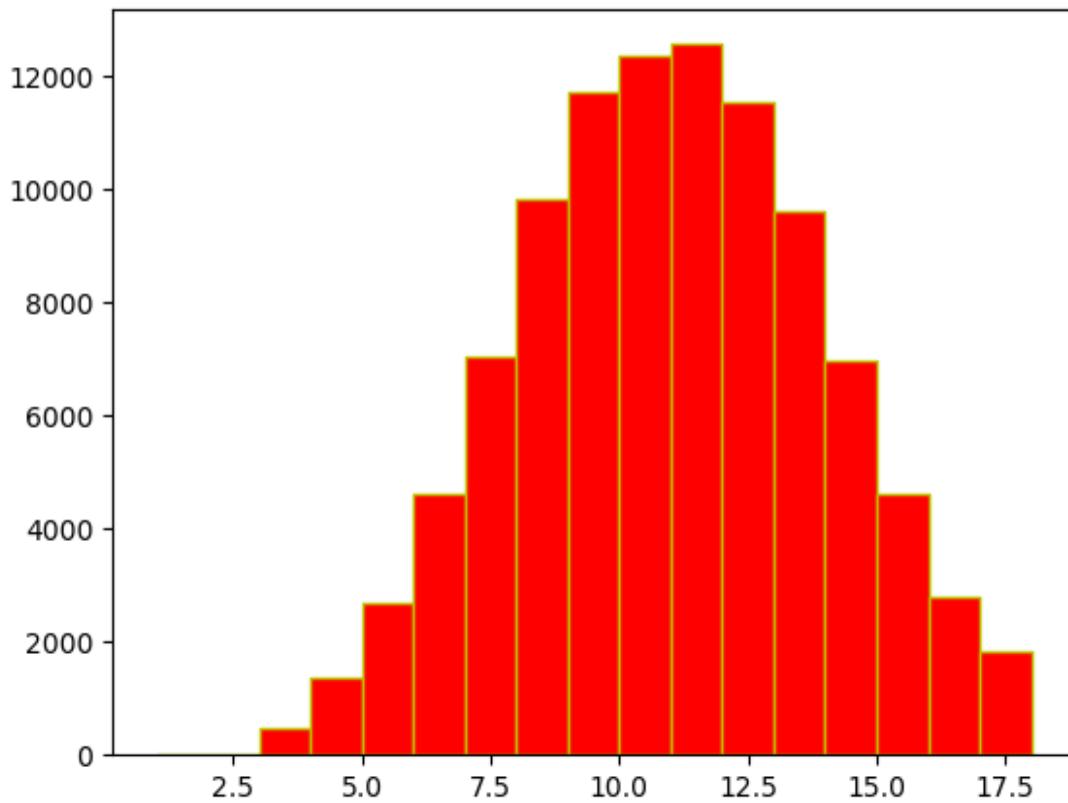
The **hist()** function returns the tuple of the following 3 values.

- a) **n** → The number of values present inside each bin
- b) **bins** → The edges of bins
- c) **patches** → list of objects. BarContainer of individual artists used to create the histogram.

In [163]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
l = []
x = np.arange(1,19) #[1,2,3,...,18]
for i in range(100000):
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    l.append(d1+d2+d3)
x = plt.hist(l,bins=x,color='r',ec='y')
print(f'type of x ==> {type(x)}')
print(f'size of the x ==> {len(x)}')
print(x)
```

type of x ==> <class 'tuple'>  
size of the x ==> 3  
(array([ 0., 0., 462., 1365., 2680., 4621., 7053., 9814.,  
 11706., 12370., 12571., 11530., 9620., 6968., 4600., 2804.,  
 1836.]), array([ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,  
 18]), <BarContainer object of 17 artists>)



### Note

**n** ➔ array([ 0., 0., 462., 1365., 2680., 4621., 7053., 9814., 11706., 12370., 12571., 11530., 9620., 6968., 4600., 2804., 1836.])

**bins** ➔ array([ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18]),

**patches** ➔ <BarContainer object of 17 artists>



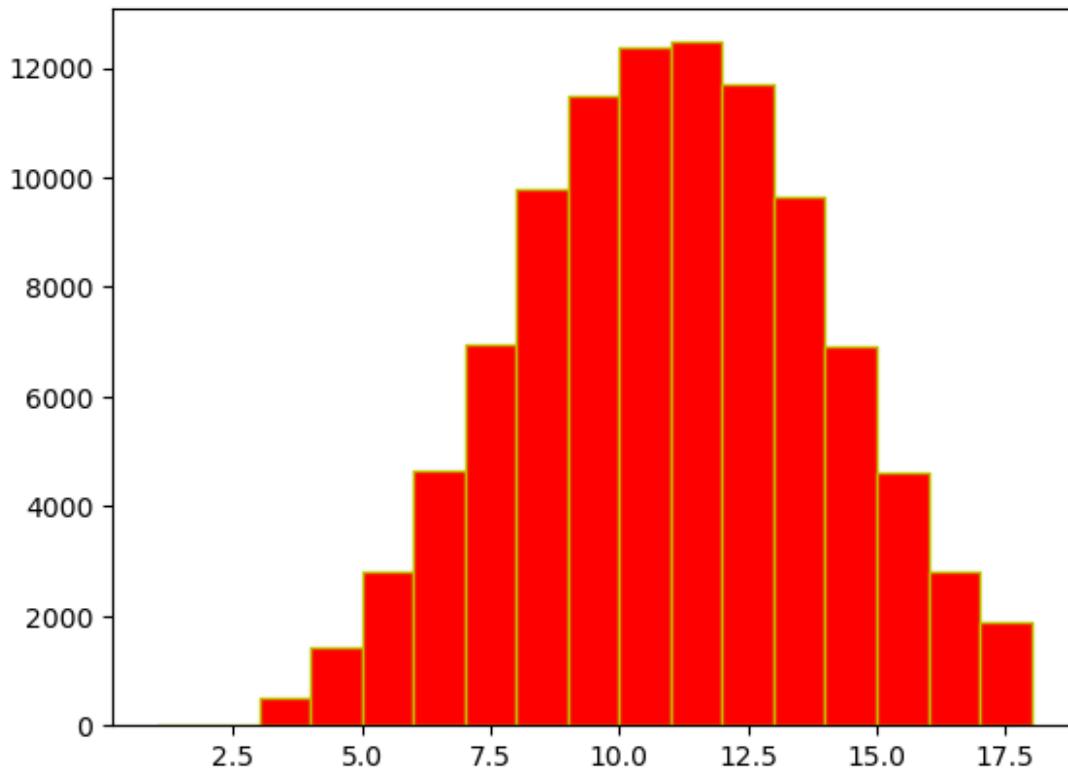
In [164]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
l = []
x = np.arange(1,19) #[1,2,3,...,18]
for i in range(100000):
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    l.append(d1+d2+d3)
n,bins,patches = plt.hist(l,bins=x,color='r',ec='y')
print('The number of values in each bin : ',n)
print('The edges of bins : ',bins)
print('The Patches-Container of artists : ',patches)
```

The number of values in each bin : [ 0. 0. 515. 1411. 2799. 4645. 6936. 9784. 11488. 12383. 12470. 11705. 9658. 6919. 4618. 2798. 1871.]

The edges of bins : [ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18]

The Patches-Container of artists : <BarContainer object of 17 artists>



To change color of first bar

We can use any of the following statements to change the color of the bar

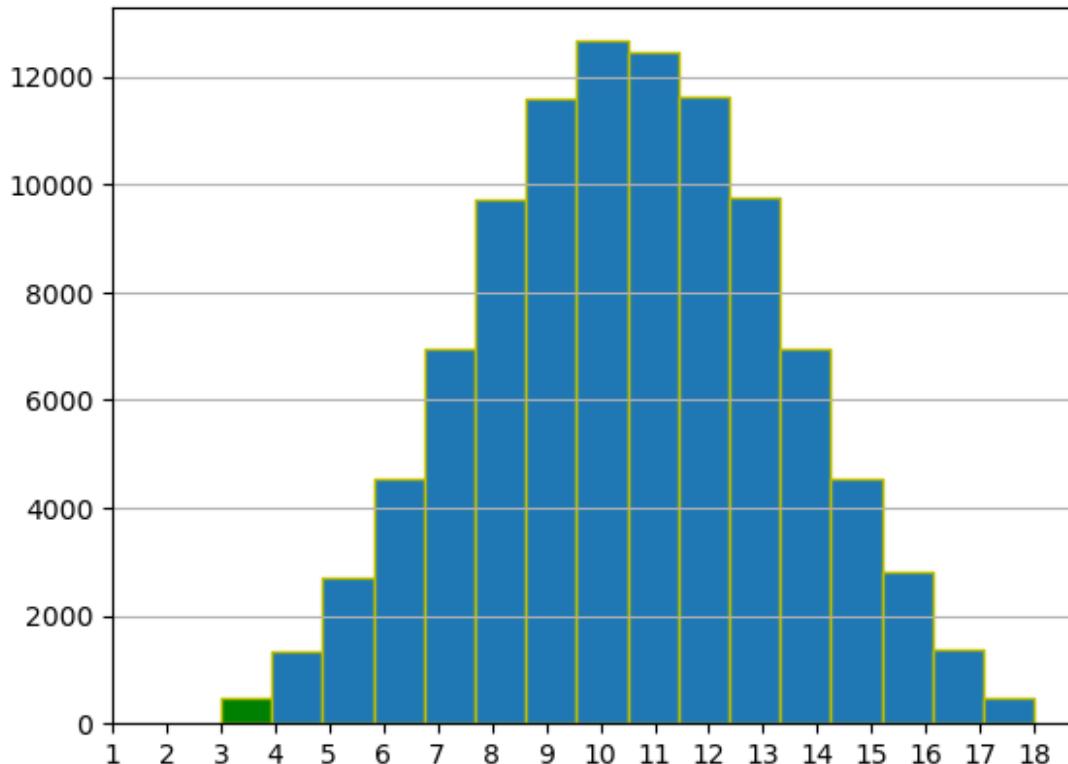
```
patches[0].set_facecolor('green')  
patches[0].set_fc('green')
```

In [165]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
l = []  
x = np.arange(1,19) #[1,2,3,...,18]  
for i in range(100000):  
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)  
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)  
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)  
    l.append(d1+d2+d3)
```



```
n,bins,patches = plt.hist(l,bins=16,ec='y')
plt.xticks(x)
plt.grid(axis='y')
#patches[0].set_facecolor('green')
patches[0].set_fc('green')
```



### To change color of each bar

In [166]:

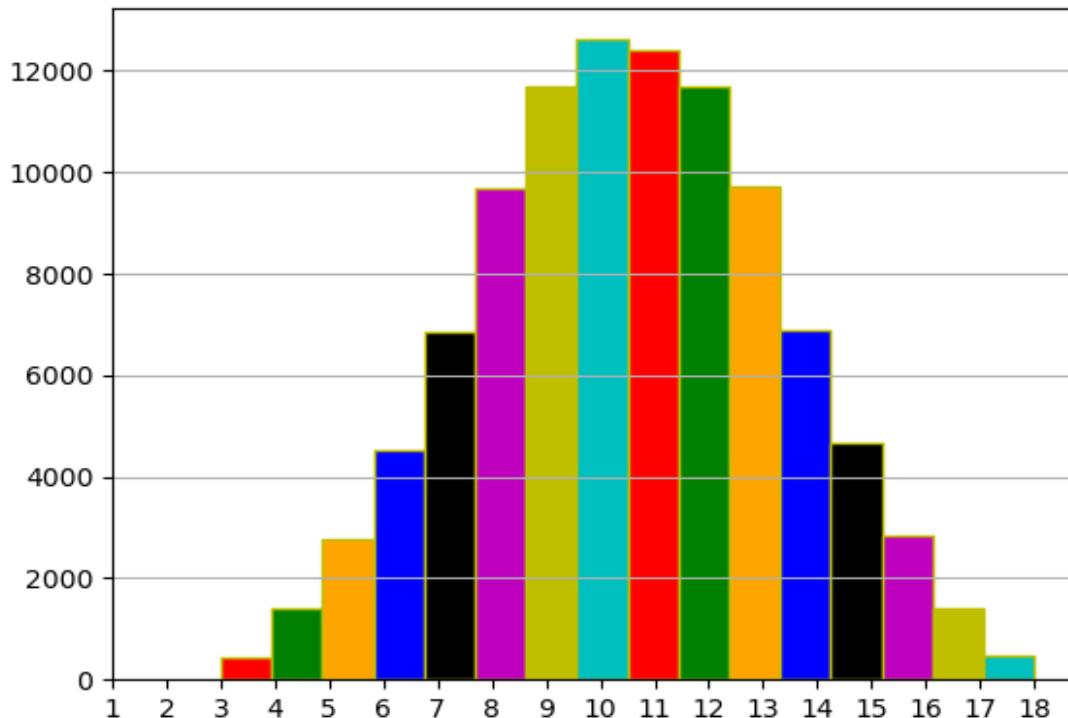
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
l = []
x = np.arange(1,19) #[1,2,3,...,18]
for i in range(100000):
    d1 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d2 = np.random.randint(1,7)
    d3 = np.random.randint(1,7)
```



```
l.append(d1+d2+d3)
n,bins,patches = plt.hist(l,bins=16,ec='y')
print(f'Values of histogram bins ==> {n.size}')
print(f'Edges of the bins ==> {bins.size}')
plt.xticks(x)
plt.grid(axis='y')
colors = ['r','g','orange','b','k','m','y','c','r','g','orange','b','k','m','y','c']
for i in range(n.size):
    patches[i].set_facecolor(colors[i])
plt.show()
```

Values of histogram bins ==> 16

Edges of the bins ==> 17



## How to get the real data sets

<https://www.kaggle.com/>

TV Shows and Movies Listed on Netflix: ➔

<https://www.kaggle.com/shivamb/netflix-shows>



## How many movies and TV shows are released on Netflix year-wise

In [167]:

```
# How many movies and TV shows are released on Netflix year-wise
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
release_year_list=[]
f = open('netflix_titles.csv','r')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
header = next(r) #read header and ignore
for row in r:
    release_year_list.append(int(row[7]))
print(release_year_list)
```

UnicodeDecodeError: 'charmap' codec can't decode byte 0x81 in position 6032:  
character maps to <undefined>

### Note

While reading the csv data from the data we must use the **encoding** parameter  
as **utf-8**

In [168]:

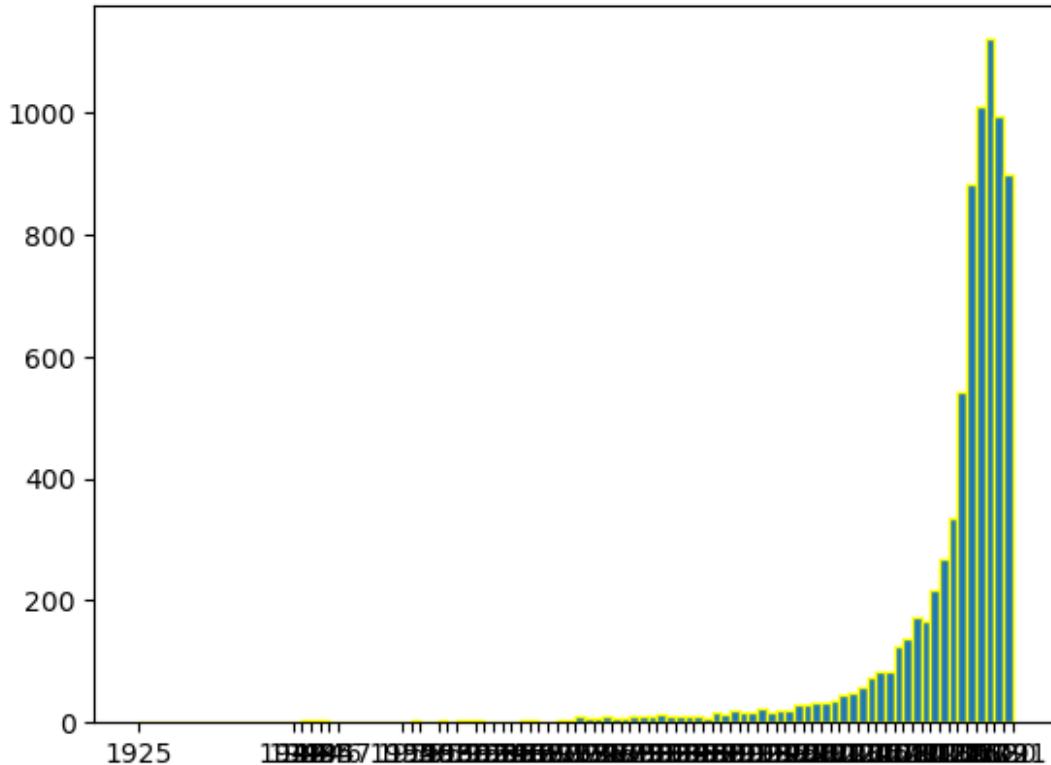
```
# How many movies and TV shows are released on Netflix year-wise
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
release_year_list=[]
f = open('netflix_titles.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
header = next(r) #read header and ignore
for row in r:
    release_year_list.append(int(row[7])) # row[7] denotes the release_year in the
data set
print(release_year_list)
```

[2020, 2016, .....2019, 2019, 2019]



In [169]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
release_year_list=[]
f = open('netflix_titles.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
header = next(r) #read header and ignore
for row in r:
    release_year_list.append(int(row[7]))
unique_values = np.unique(release_year_list) # to get the unique years
plt.hist(release_year_list,bins = unique_values,ec='yellow')
plt.xticks(unique_values)
plt.show()
```

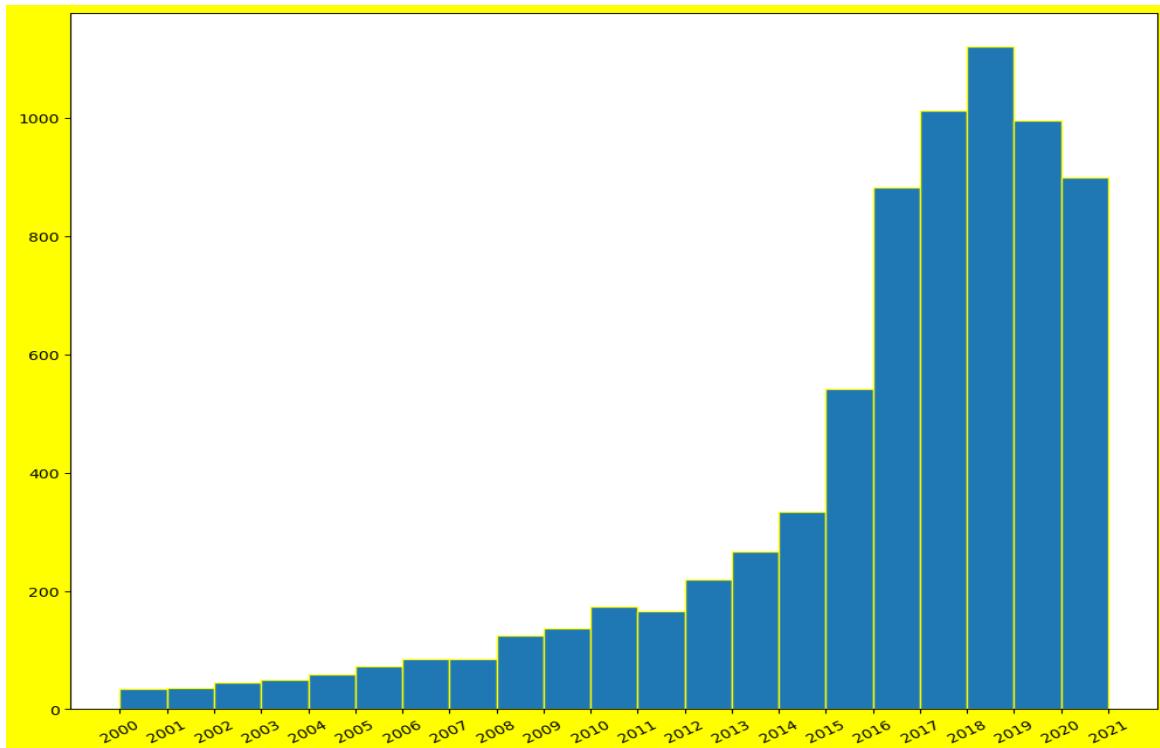




## Number of movies and TV shows are released on Netflix from 2000 to 2021

In [170]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
release_year_list=[]
f = open('netflix_titles.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
header = next(r) #read header and ignore
for row in r:
    release_year_list.append(int(row[7]))
required_years = np.arange(2000,2022)
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(12,10),facecolor='yellow')
plt.hist(release_year_list,bins = required_years,ec='yellow')
plt.xticks(required_years,rotation=30)
plt.show()
```





**Number of movies and TV shows are released on Netflix from 2000 to 2021 only from 'India'**

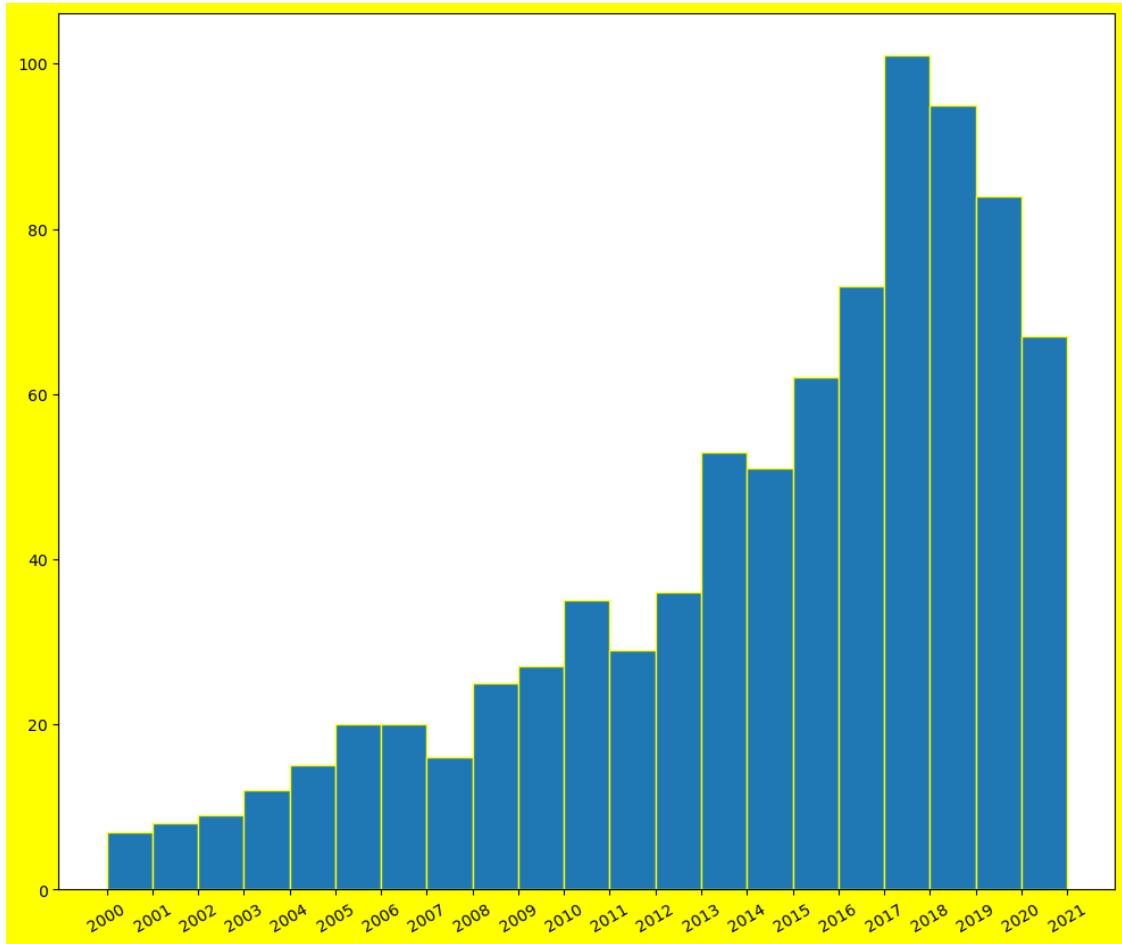
**row[5]** contains **country** information

### Columns in the dataset

- ✓ show\_id
- ✓ type
- ✓ title
- ✓ director
- ✓ cast
- ✓ country
- ✓ date\_added
- ✓ release\_year
- ✓ rating
- ✓ duration
- ✓ listed\_in
- ✓ description

In [171]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
release_year_list=[]
f = open('netflix_titles.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
header = next(r) #read header and ignore
for row in r:
    if row[5] == 'India':
        release_year_list.append(int(row[7]))
required_years = np.arange(2000,2022)
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(12,10),facecolor='yellow')
plt.hist(release_year_list,bins = required_years,ec='yellow')
plt.xticks(required_years,rotation=30)
plt.show()
```



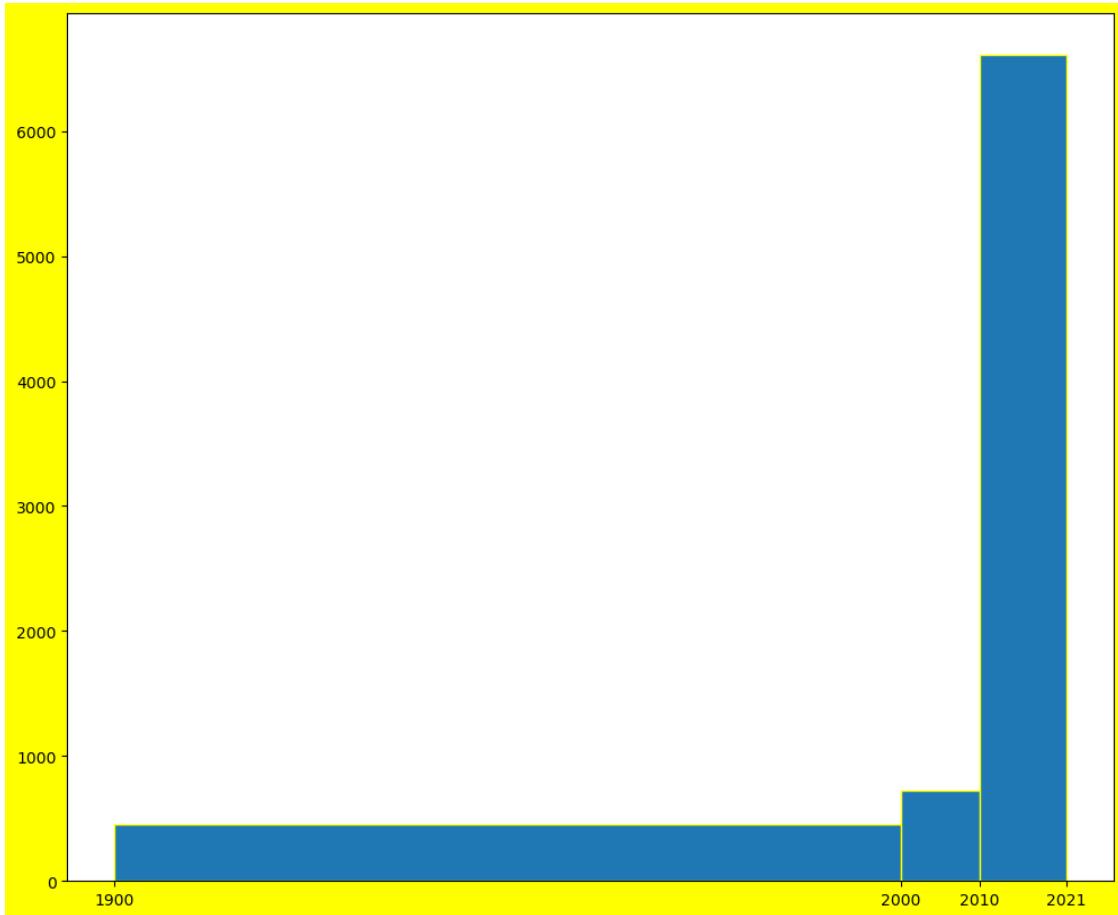
**Number of movies and TV shows released in past decade**

In [172]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
release_year_list=[]
f = open('netflix_titles.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
header = next(r) #read header and ignore
for row in r:
    release_year_list.append(int(row[7]))
required_bins = [1900,2000,2010,2021]
```



```
plt.figure(num=1,figsize=(12,10),facecolor='yellow')
plt.hist(release_year_list,bins = required_bins,ec='yellow')
plt.xticks(required_bins)
plt.show()
```





## Chapter-14 Scatter Plots

### Scatter plot

- ✓ Scatter plots are glorious. Of all the major chart types the most powerful and most commonly used charts are scatter plots.
- ✓ These are very similar to line plots. The terminology like x-axis,y-axis,data points etc are exactly same.
- ✓ Scatter plots are very helpful to represent the relation between two variables
- ✓ **scatter()** function is used to draw **scatter plot**

### Eg

Location and covid cases

In [173]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.scatter)
```

Help on function scatter in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
scatter(x, y, s=None, c=None, marker=None, cmap=None, norm=None,
vmin=None, vmax=None, alpha=None, linewidths=None, verts=<deprecated
parameter>, edgecolors=None, *, plotnonfinite=False, data=None, **kwargs)
A scatter plot of *y* vs. *x* with varying marker size and/or color.
```

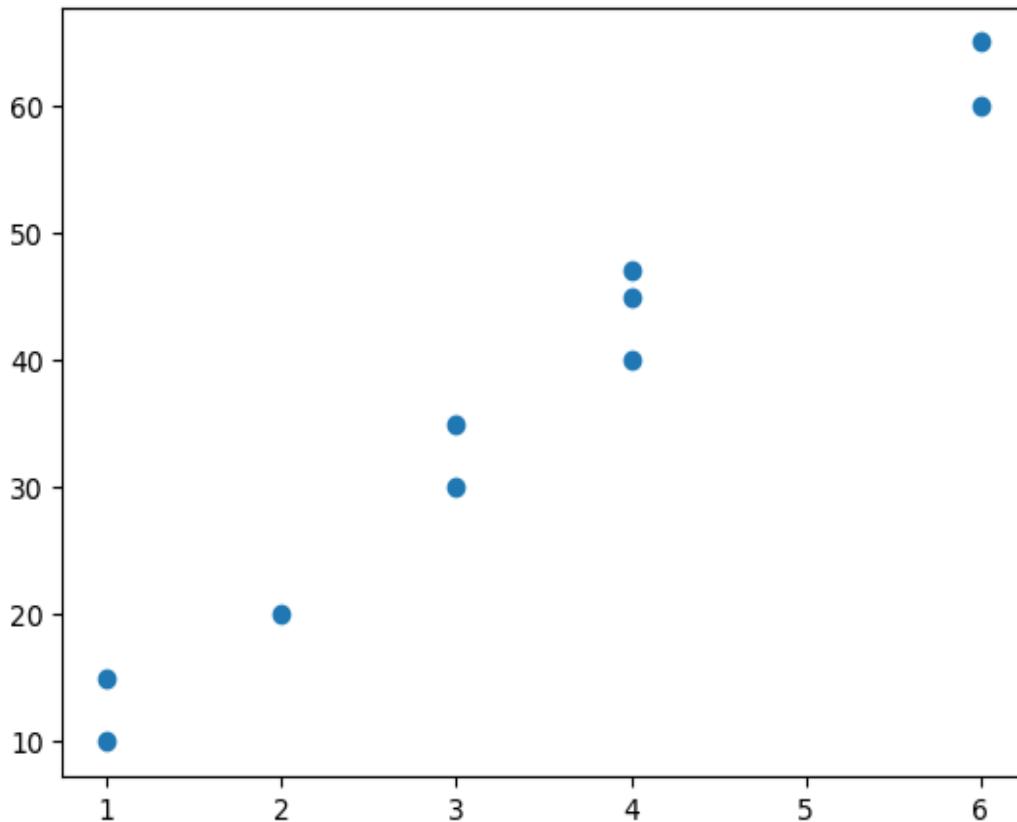
- ✓ **s** → size of the each marker
- ✓ **c** → color of each marker
- ✓ **marker** → marker style
- ✓ **cmap** → colormap



In [174]:

```
## Basic understanding of scatter plot

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = [1,4,3,2,6,1,3,4,4,6]
y = [10,40,30,20,60,15,35,45,47,65]
plt.scatter(x,y) #data points:(1,10),(4,40),(3,30),(2,20),(6,60),(1,15),(3,35)...
#xlabel,label,title,grid,xticks,yticks,xlim,ylim,legend...
plt.show()
```

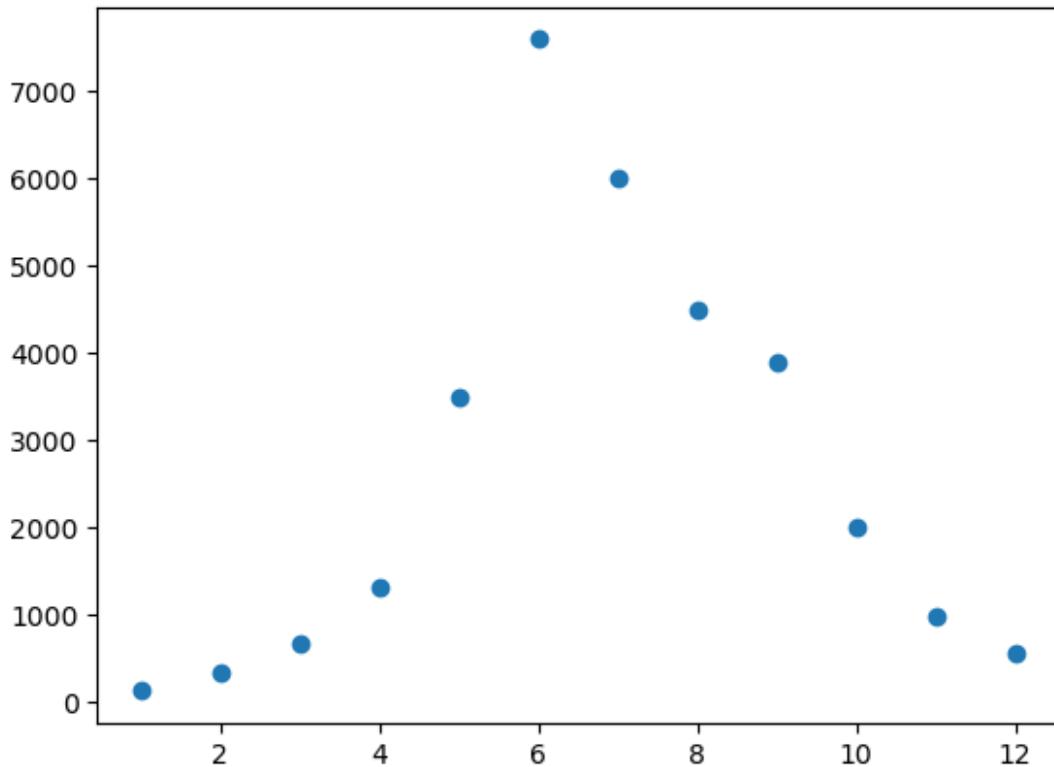




In [175]:

```
## Month wise covid cases in a particular state

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,13)
y = np.array([120,340,670,1300,3500,7600,6000,4500,3890,1990,980,545])
plt.scatter(x,y)
plt.show()
```





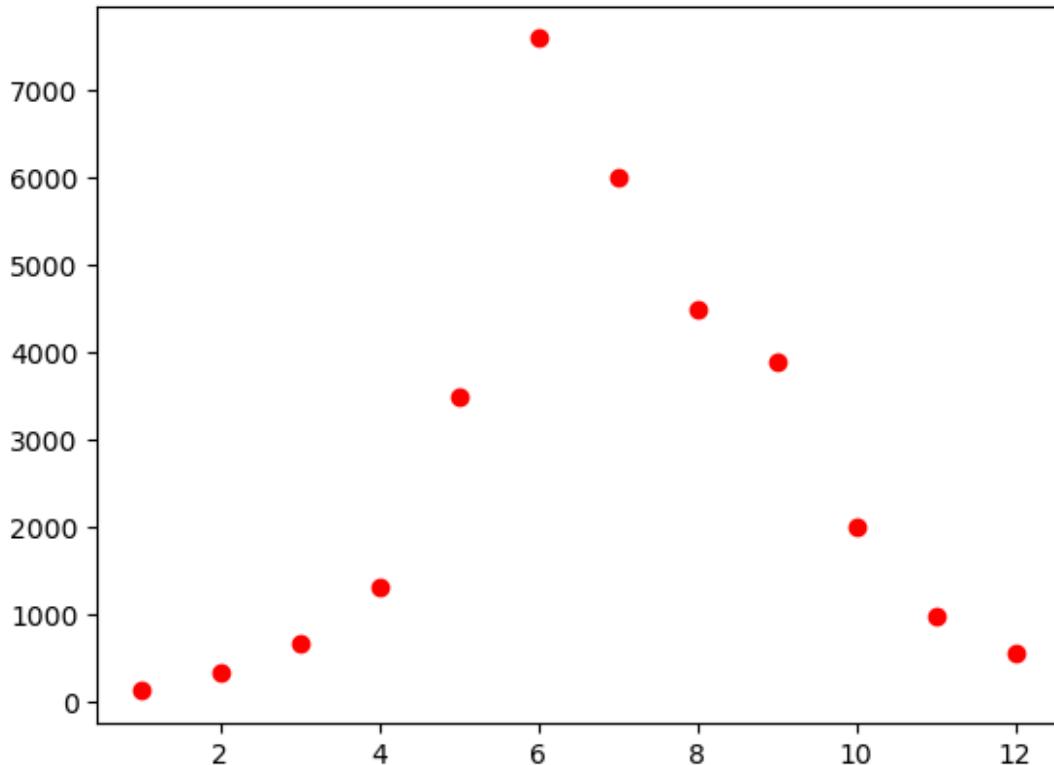
## Changing the color and size of the markers

### How to change color of the marker

By using **color** keyword argument we can change the color of the marker

In [176]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,13)
y = np.array([120,340,670,1300,3500,7600,6000,4500,3890,1990,980,545])
plt.scatter(x,y,color='red')
plt.show()
```

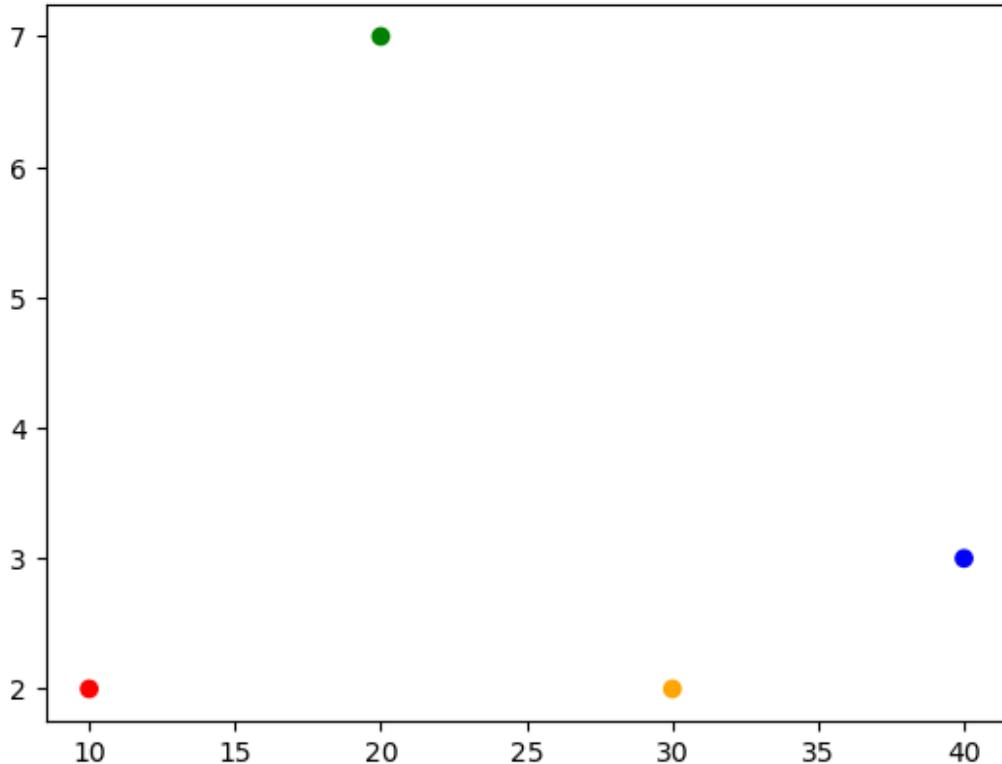




## Different colors for each markers

In [177]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = [10,40,30,20]
y = [2,3,2,7]
colors = ['red','blue','orange','green']
plt.scatter(x,y,color=colors)
plt.show()
```



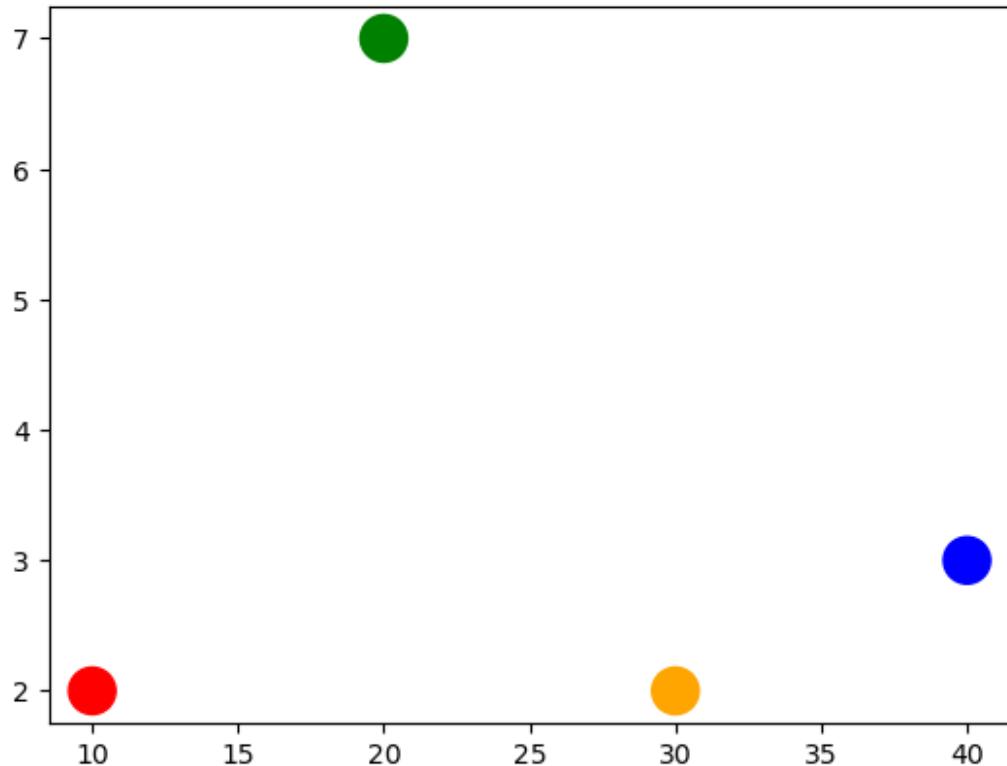


## Changing the size of the marker

we have to use **s** argument to change the size of the marker

In [178]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = [10,40,30,20]
y = [2,3,2,7]
colors = ['red','blue','orange','green']
plt.scatter(x,y,color=colors,s=300)
plt.show()
```

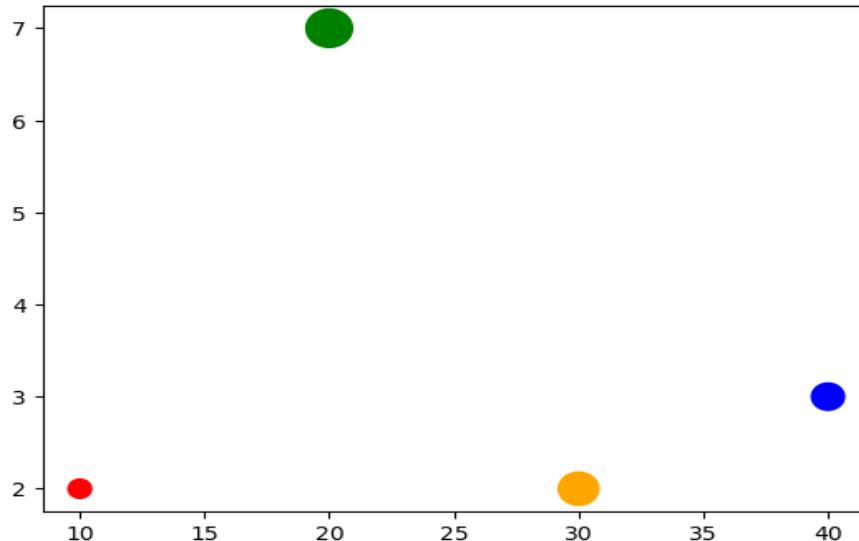




## Different sizes for the markers

In [179]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = [10,40,30,20]
y = [2,3,2,7]
colors = ['red','blue','orange','green']
sizes = [100,200,300,400]
plt.scatter(x,y,color=colors,s=sizes)
plt.show()
```



## cmap ==> colormap

- ✓ colormap maps **colors to numbers**.
- ✓ If **huge number of colors** are required, then we should go for **colormap**.
- ✓ matplotlib defines several predefined colormaps.
- ✓ The **default colormap is: 'viridis'**, where **0** represents **purple color** and **100** represents **yellow color**.
- ✓ To use **colormap** we have to use **cmap** argument.
- ✓ Whenever we are using **cmap** argument to represents the colors we have to use **c** argument.



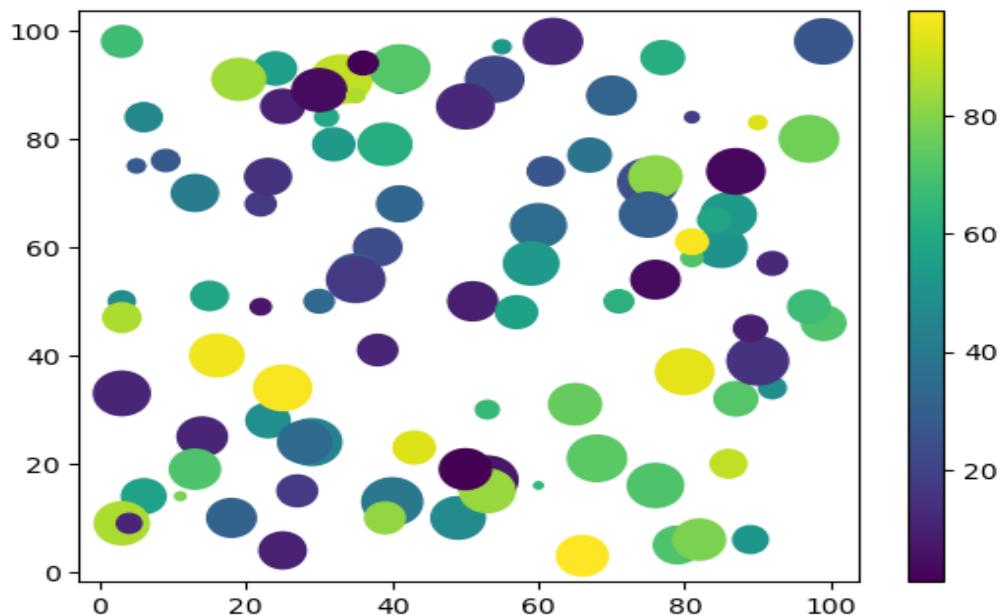
- ✓ To display the color bar of the corresponding colormap we have to use **plt.colorbar()**

## Note

- ✓ if we use **viridis\_r** then the values are reversed. **0** represents **yellow color** and **100** represents **purple color**
- ✓ Documentation link → <https://matplotlib.org/stable/tutorials/colors/colormaps.html>

In [180]:

```
# default colormap is 'viridis'
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors)
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

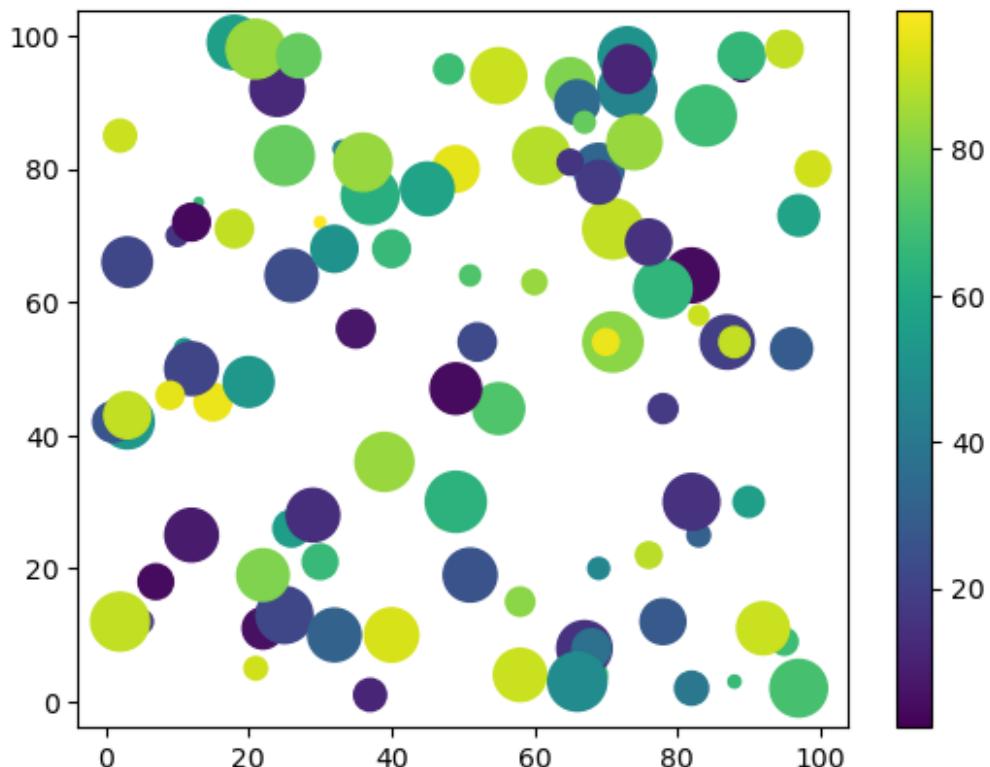




## colormap ==> viridis

In [181]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='viridis')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

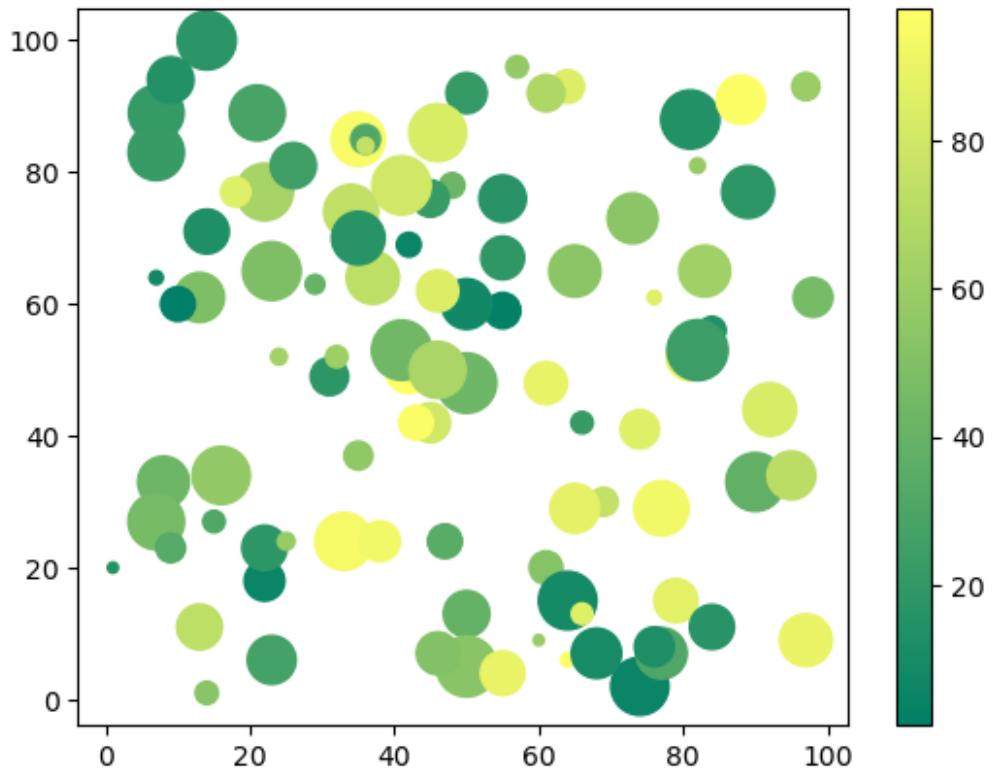




## colormap ==> summer

In [182]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='summer')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

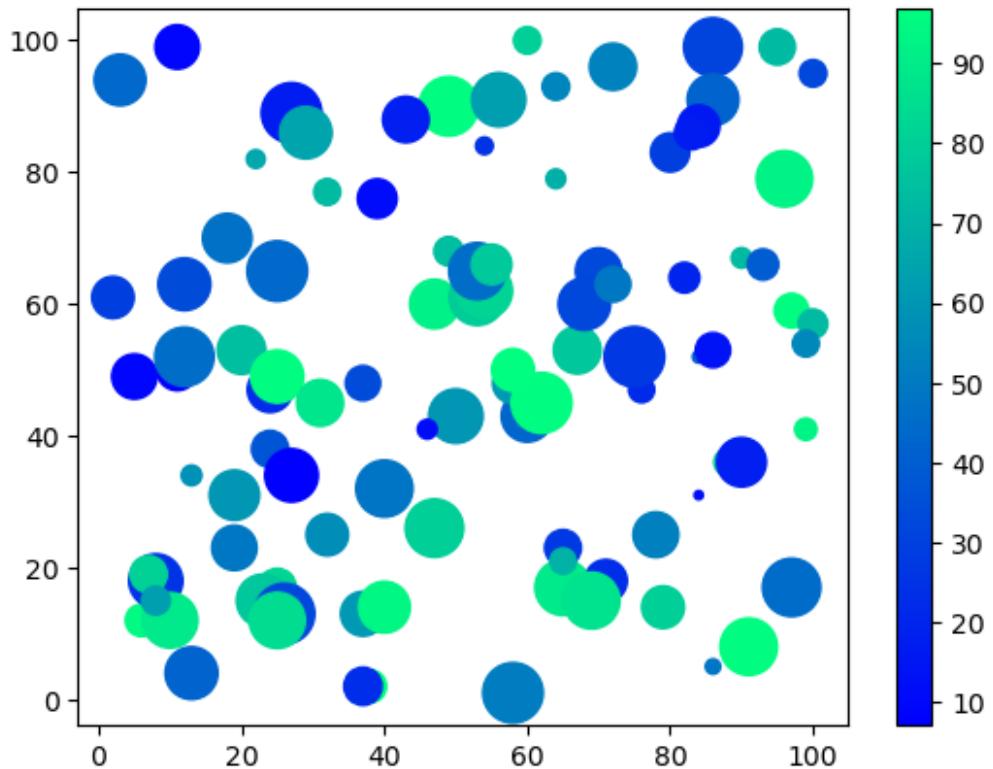




## colormap ==> winter

In [183]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='winter')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

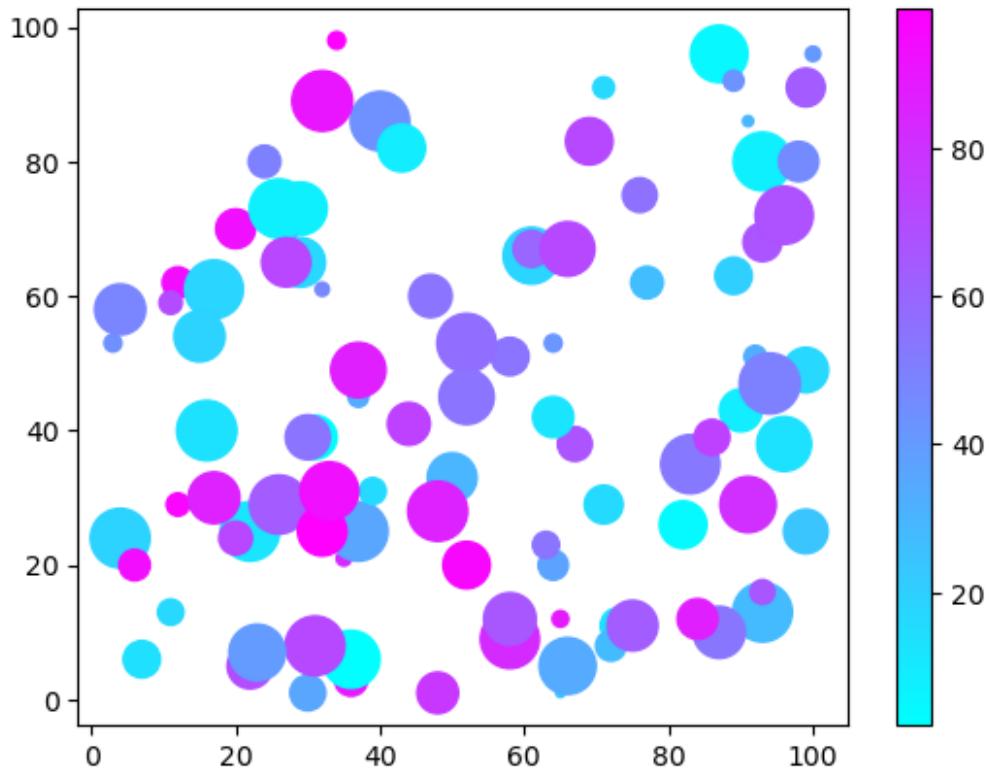




## colormap ==> cool

In [184]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='cool')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

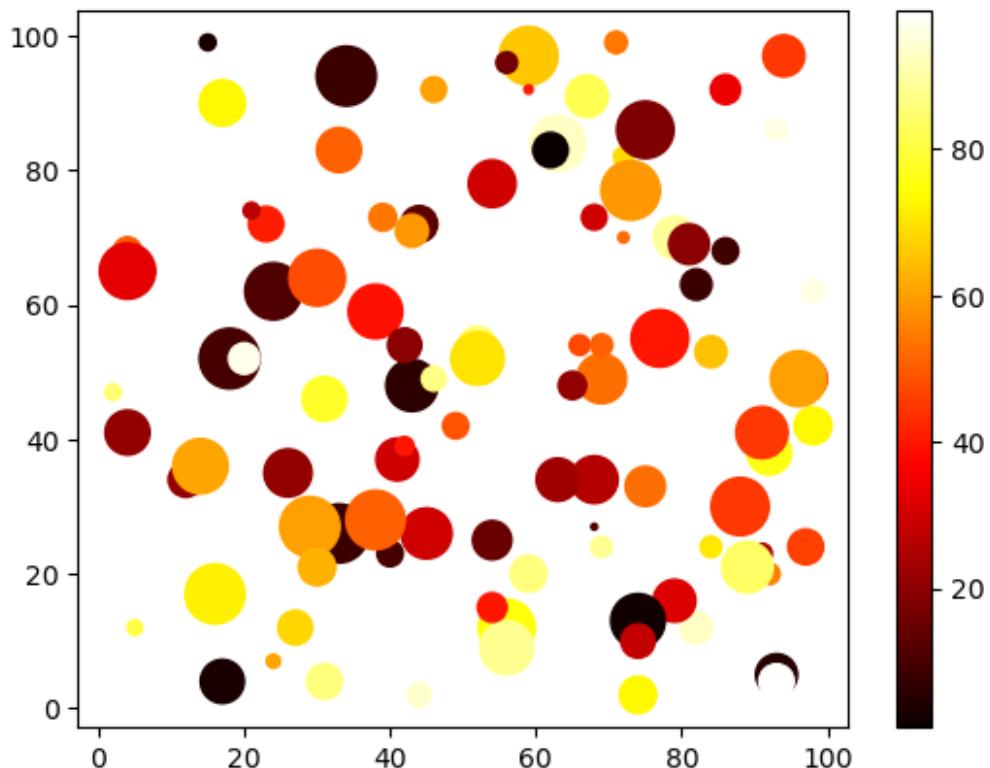




## colormap ==> hot

In [185]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='hot')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

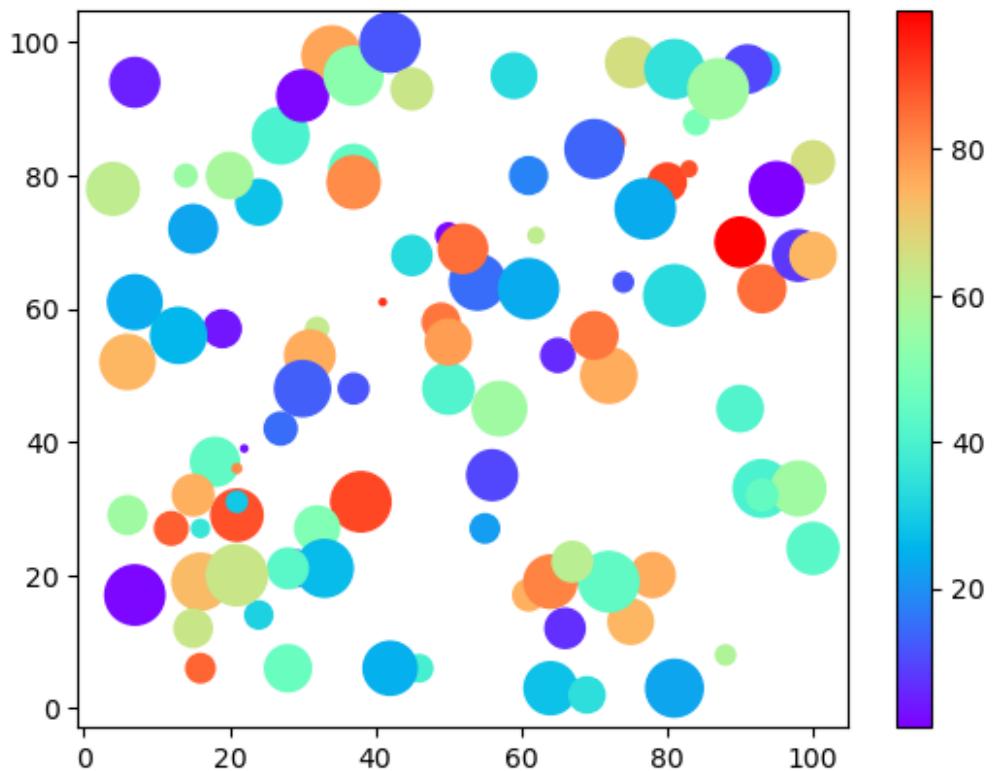




## colormap ==> rainbow

In [186]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='rainbow')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

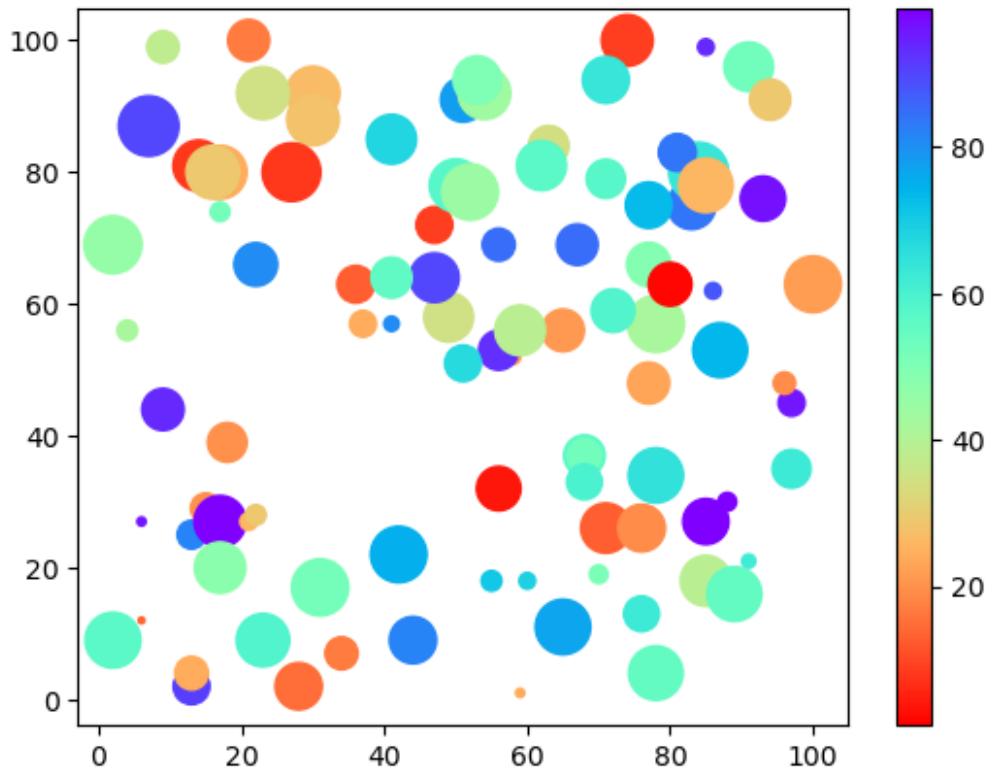




**colormap ==> rainbow\_r ==> reverse of rainbow**

In [187]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='rainbow_r')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

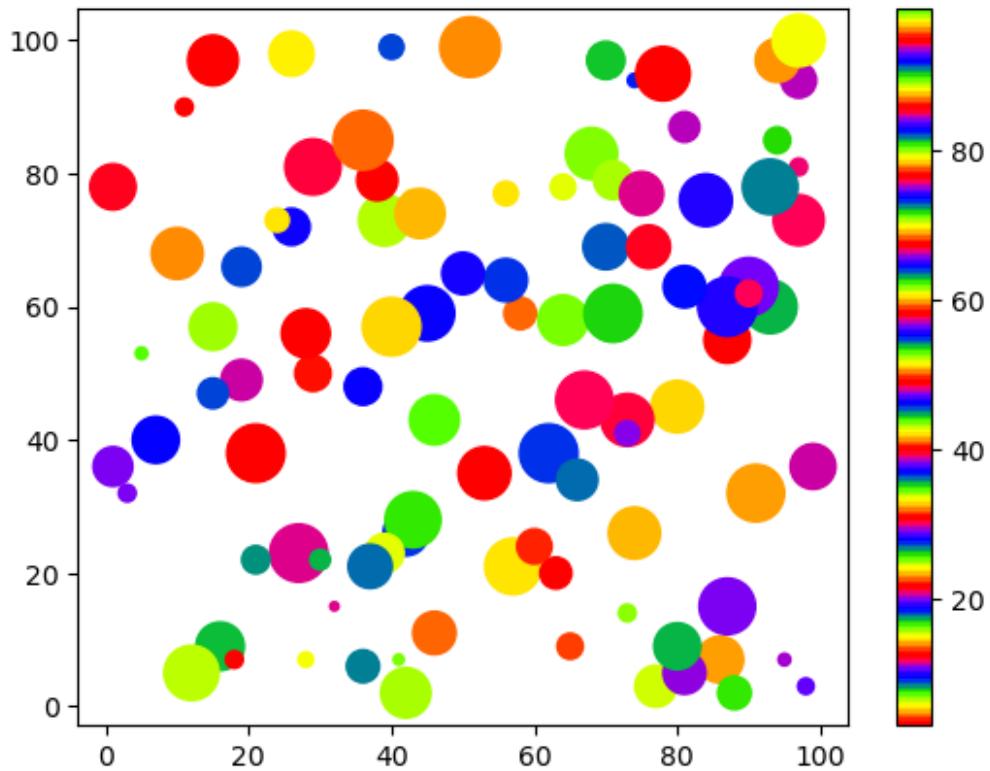




## colormap ==> prism

In [188]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='prism')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

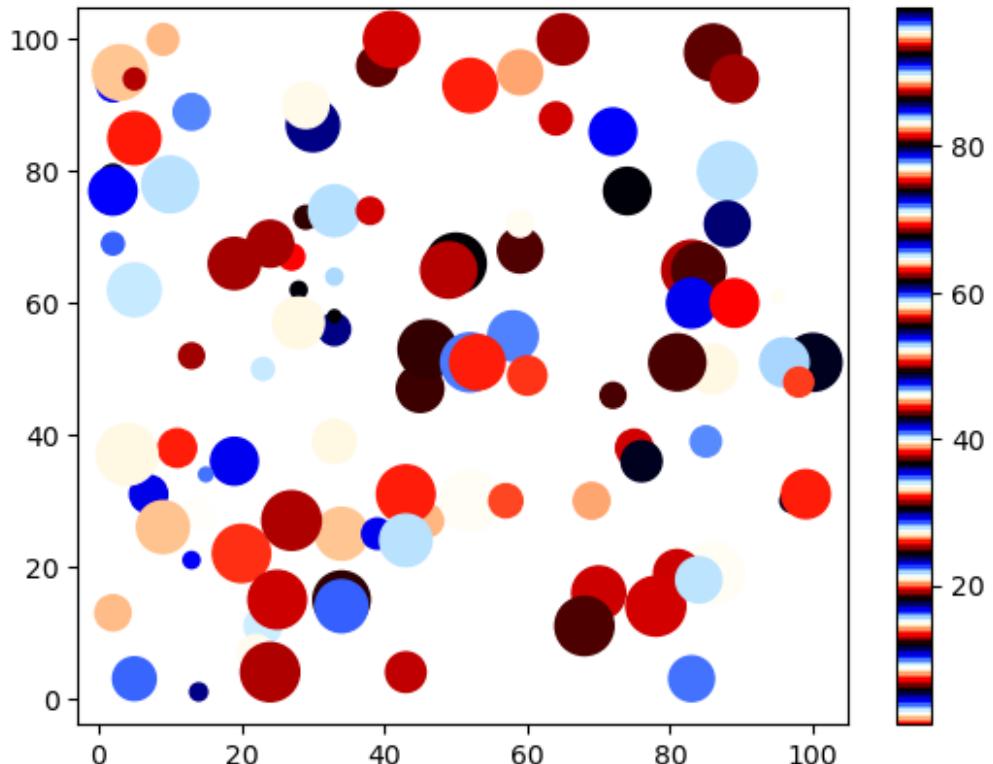




## colormap ==> flag

In [189]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='flag')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```





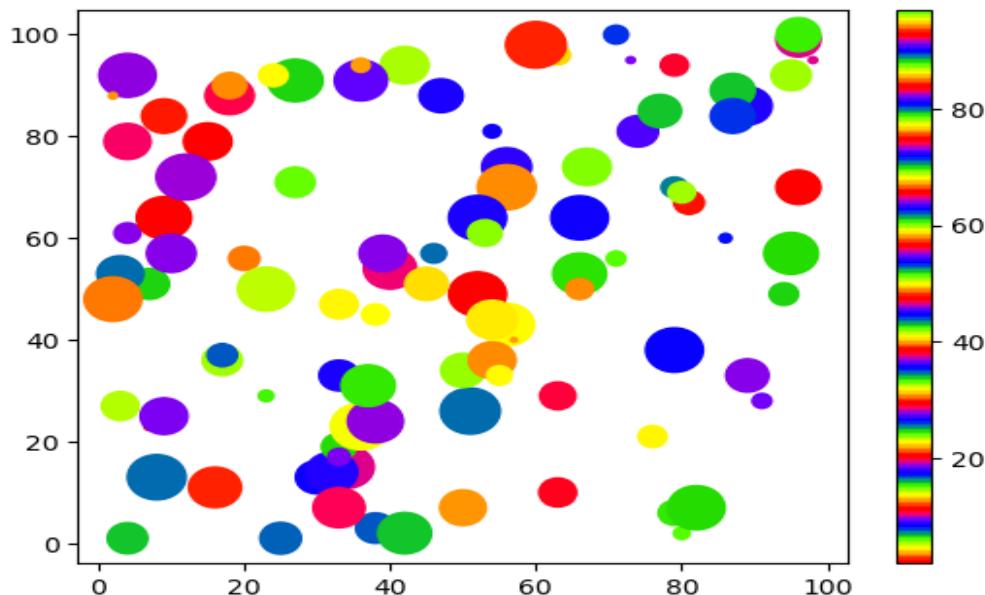
## Note

- ✓ Whenever we are using **cmap** then to specify colors we have to **use keyword argument c but not color**.
- ✓ **eg-1** ==> plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,color=colors,cmap='prism') ➔ invalid ValueError: 'color' kwarg must be an color or sequence of color specs. For a sequence of values to be color-mapped, use the 'c' argument instead.
- ✓ **eg-2** ==>plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='prism') ➔ valid
- ✓ **eg-3** ==>plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c='r') ➔ valid

### usage of keyword argument c with cmap

In [190]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c=colors,cmap='prism')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

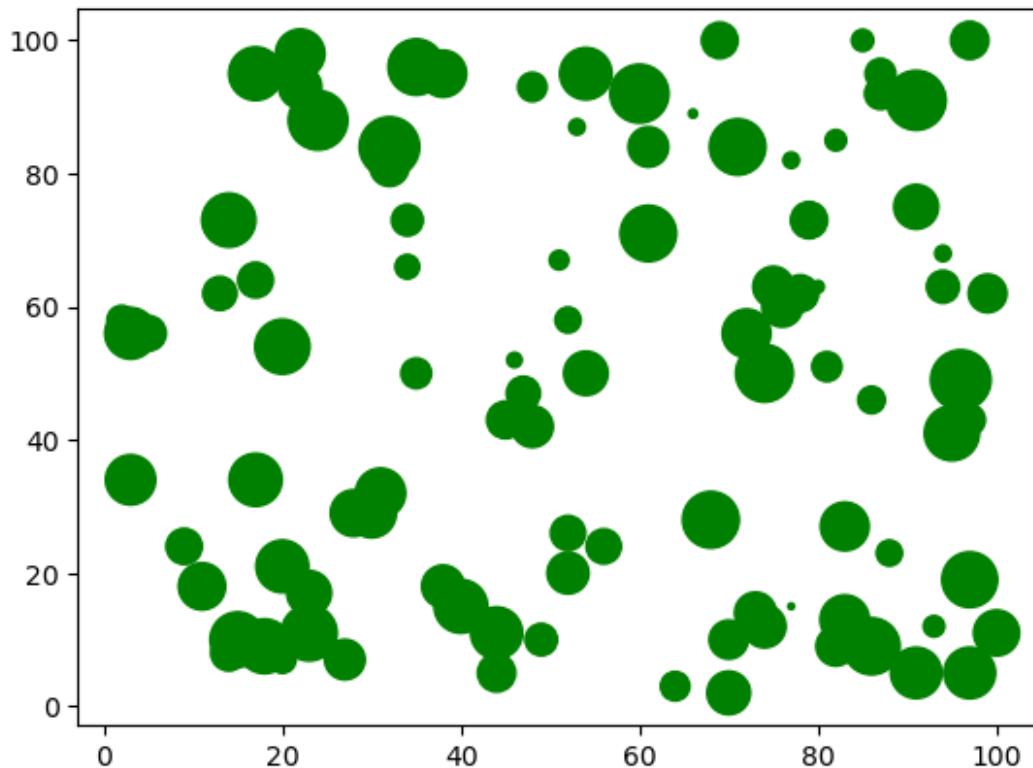




## usage of keyword argument c without cmap

In [191]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,c='g')
plt.show()
```





## Note

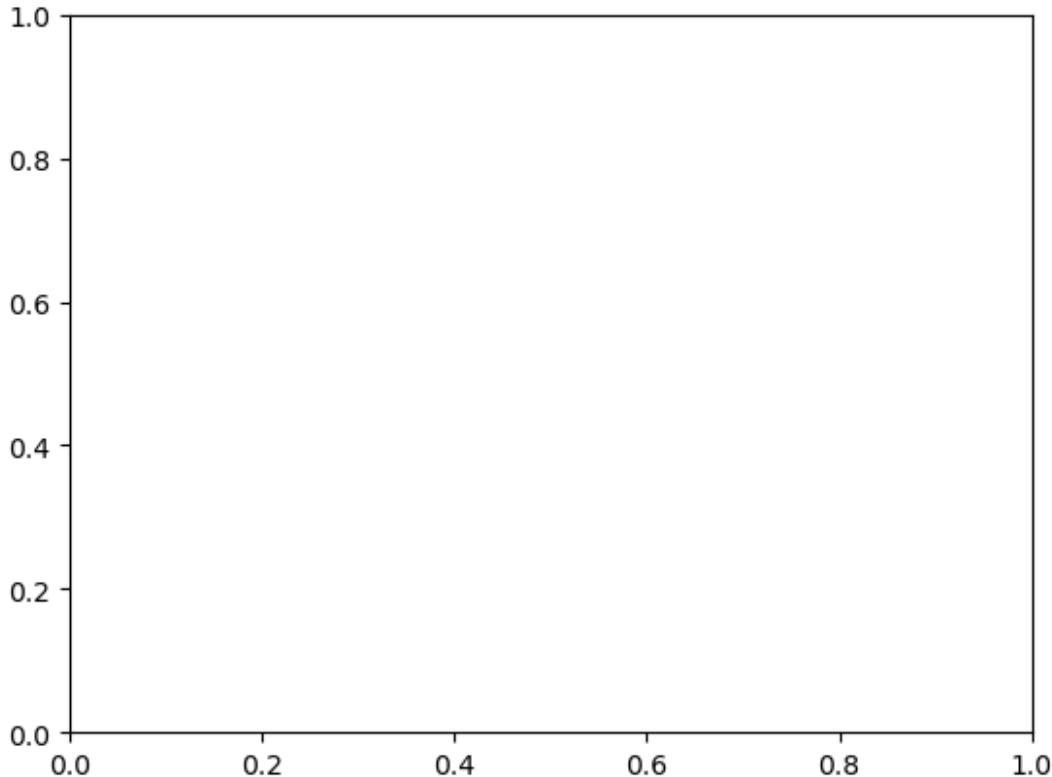
- ✓ To specify colors for the markers we can use either keyword argument **c** and **color**.
- ✓ But when we are using **cmap** keyword argument we should use **c** but not **color**  
`plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,color=colors,cmap='prism')` → invalid

In [192]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
y = np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
sizes = 5*np.random.randint(1,101,size=(100))
colors = np.random.randint(1,100,100)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=sizes,color=colors,cmap='prism')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```

---

ValueError: 'color' kwarg must be an color or sequence of color specs. For a sequence of values to be color-mapped, use the 'c' argument instead.



### Line plot vs scatter plot:

- ✓ In the case of lineplot, all markers should have same size and same color. But in scatter plot, markers can have different sizes and different colors also.
- ✓ line plot is used to represent continuous trends, scatter plot is for just marking multiple values and values need not be continuous.

### How to add labels to scatter plot data points:

We can add labels to the scatter plot data points in 2 ways

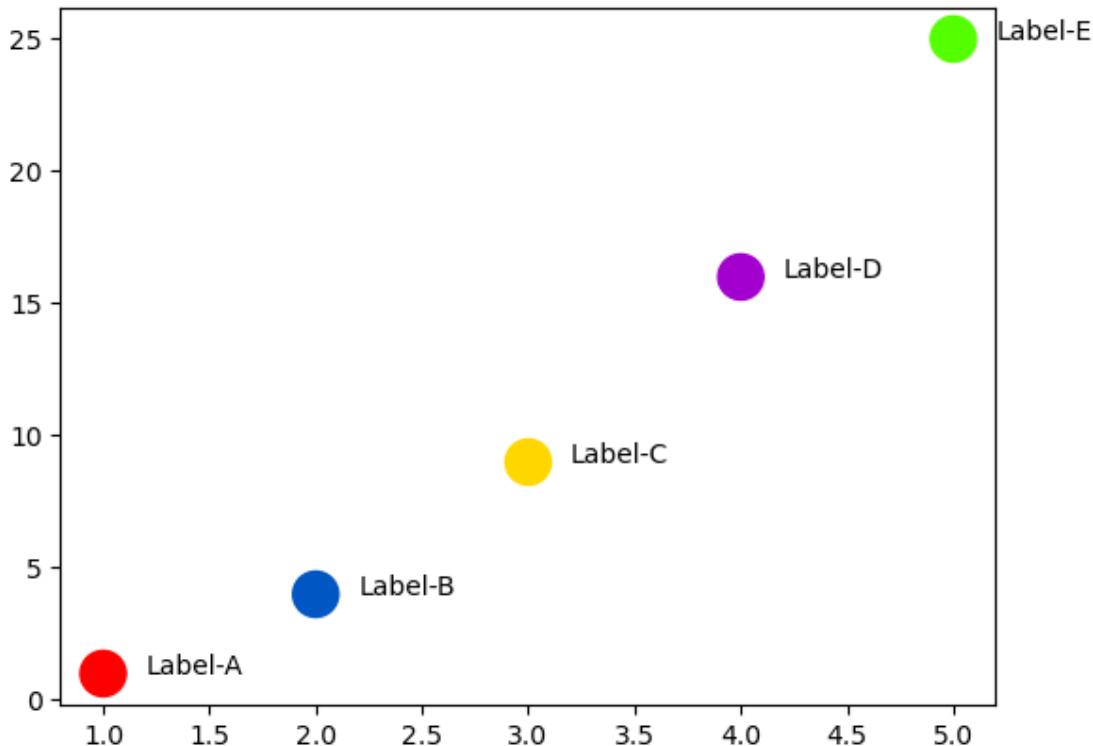
- ✓ `plt.text(x,y,text)`
- ✓ `plt.annotate(text,(x,y))`



## using plt.text(x,y,text)

In [193]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,6) #1 to 5
y = x ** 2 #1,4,9,16,25
labels = ['Label-A','Label-B','Label-C','Label-D','Label-E']
plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[0,100,200,300,400],cmap='prism')
for i, label in enumerate(labels):
    plt.text(x[i]+0.2,y[i],label)
plt.show()
```

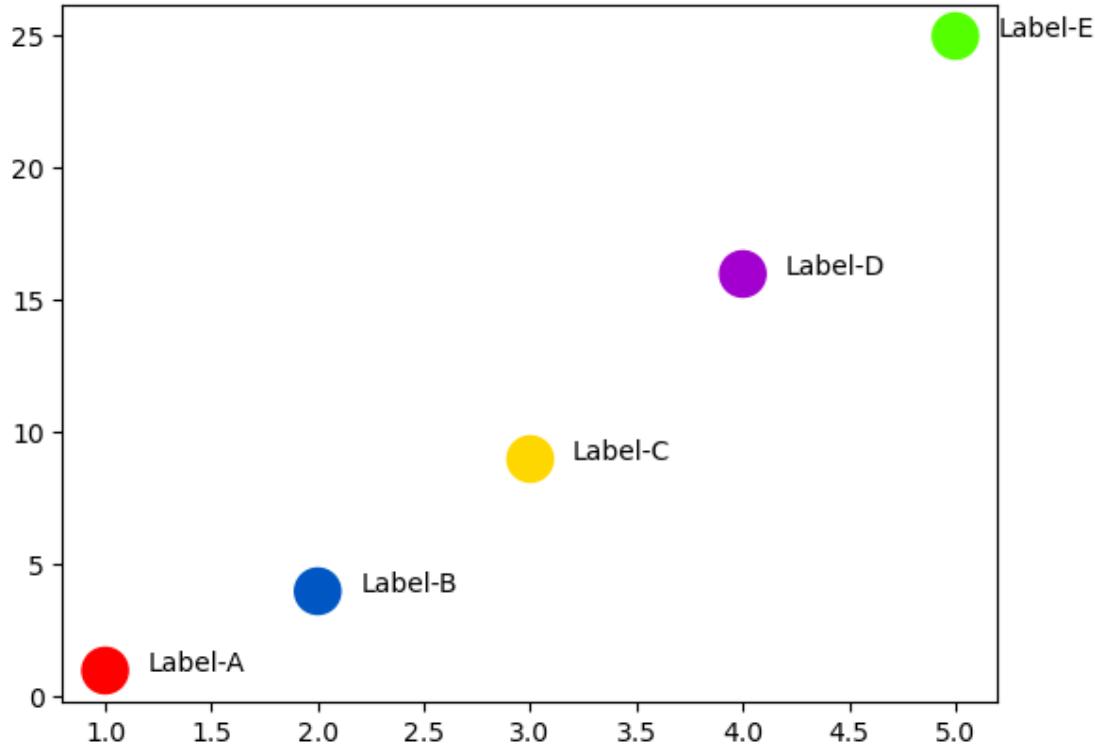




**using plt.annotate(text,(x,y))**

In [194]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.arange(1,6) #1 to 5
y = x ** 2 #1,4,9,16,25
labels = ['Label-A','Label-B','Label-C','Label-D','Label-E']
plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[0,100,200,300,400],cmap='prism')
for i, label in enumerate(labels):
    plt.annotate(label,(x[i]+0.2,y[i]))
plt.show()
```





## How to add color legend to the scatter plot

- ✓ `plt.scatter()` returns `matplotlib.collections.PathCollection` object
- ✓ To get markers of scatter plot, we have to use `legend_elements()[0]` on the `PathCollection` object.
- ✓ we can use `legend()` function to add color legend to the scatter plot
- ✓ while calling the `legend()` function for `handles` argument we have to pass the `PathCollection` object.

In [195]:

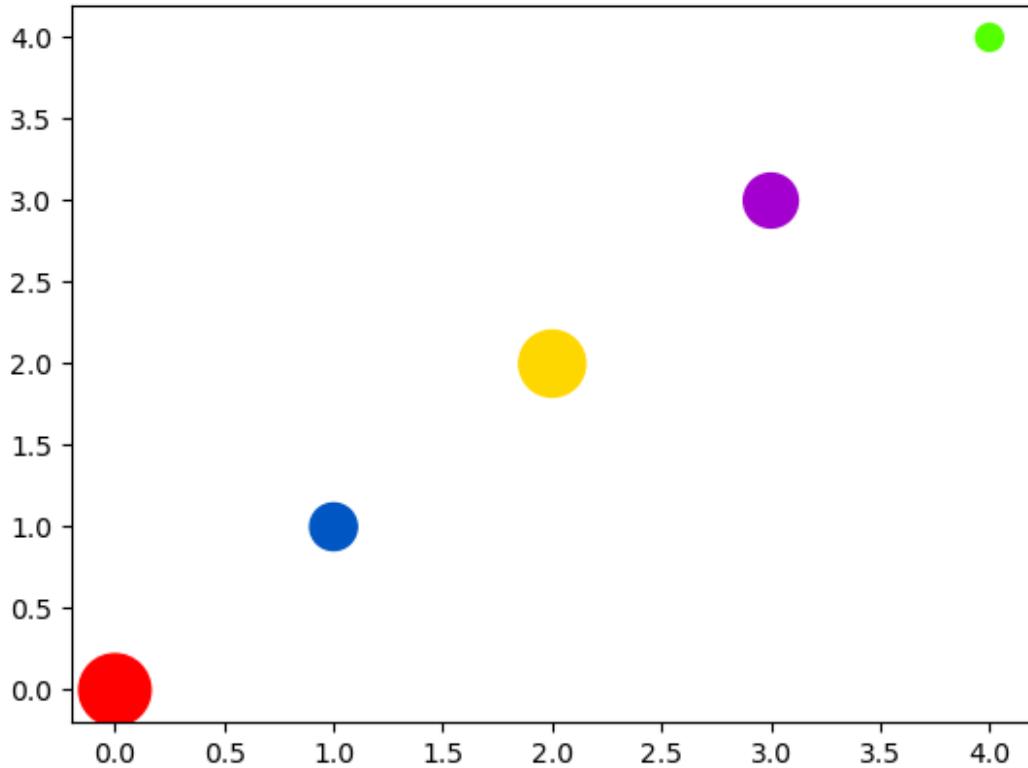
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
names = ['Sunny','Bunny','Chinny','Vinny','Pinny']
marks = [700,300,600,400,100]
x = np.arange(len(names)) #[0,1,2,3,4]
y = x
scat = plt.scatter(x,y,s = marks,c=x,cmap='prism')
print(fReturn type of scatter(): => {type(scat)}')
print(fvalues returned by the scatter() => {scat}')
print(fObjects of PathCollection : {scat.legend_elements()[0]})'
```

Return type of scatter(): => <class 'matplotlib.collections.PathCollection'>  
values returned by the scatter() => <matplotlib.collections.PathCollection object at 0x0000020330DF6550>  
Objects of PathCollection : [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x0000020330DF6850>, <matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x0000020330DF6970>, <matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032F17E7F0>, <matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x0000020330DF6A00>, <matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x0000020330DF6B50>]



# matplotlib

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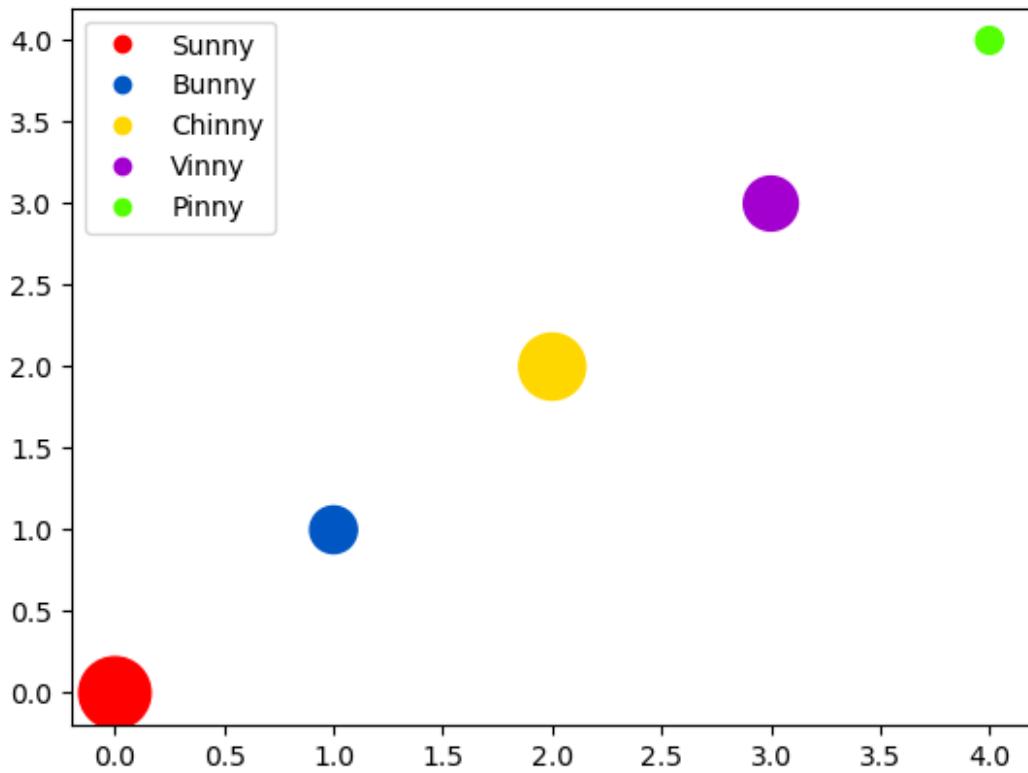
In [196]:

```
# Adding color legend to the scatter plot
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
names = ['Sunny','Bunny','Chinny','Vinny','Pinny']
marks = [700,300,600,400,100]
x = np.arange(len(names)) #[0,1,2,3,4]
y = x
scat = plt.scatter(x,y,s = marks,c=x,cmap='prism')
plt.legend(handles = scat.legend_elements()[0],labels = names)
plt.show()
```



# matplotlib

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## Kaggle Case Study : Latest Covid-19 India Statewise Data

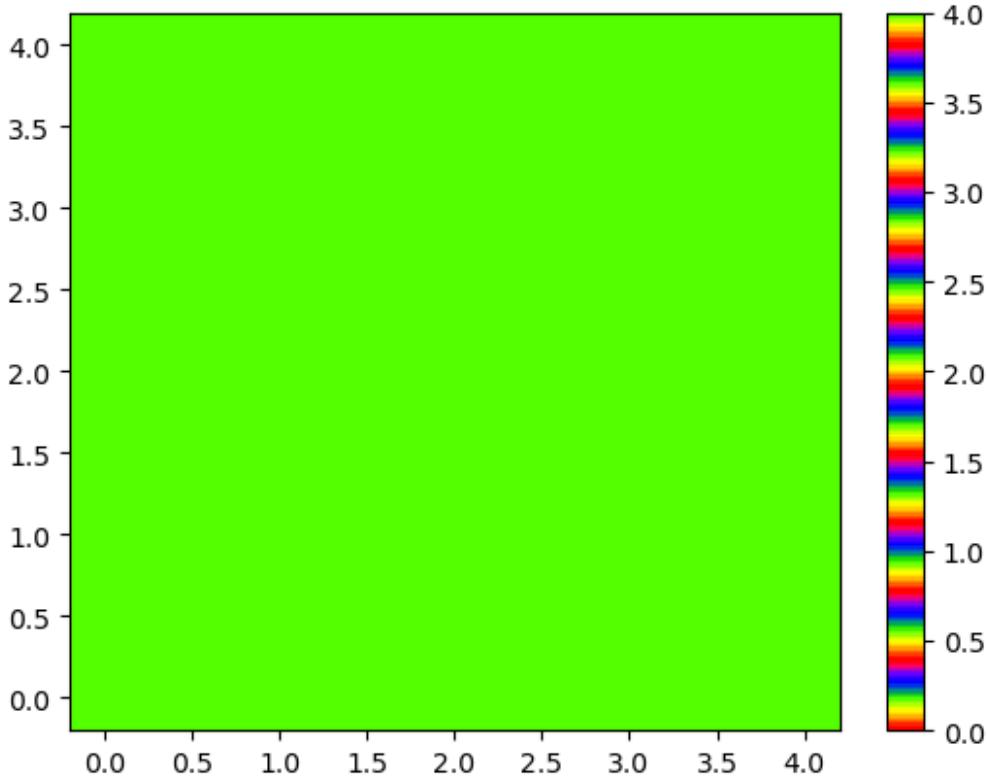
Dataset →

<https://www.kaggle.com/anandhuh/latest-covid19-india-statewise-data>

scatter plot statewise total number of cases and labels also must be required.

In [197]:

```
# Display the top 5 states data on the plot
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
state_names = []
total_cases = np.array([],dtype=int)
f = open('Latest Covid-19 India Status.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
h = next(r) # read header column and ignore
for row in r:
    state_names.append(row[0])
    total_cases = np.append(total_cases,int(row[1]))
x = np.arange(5)
plt.scatter(x,x,s = total_cases[:5],c=x,cmap='prism')
plt.colorbar()
plt.show()
```



## Note

- ✓ The problem in above plot is total\_cases are having very large values in lakhs
- ✓ To resolve this we have to use **total\_cases[:5]/10000**

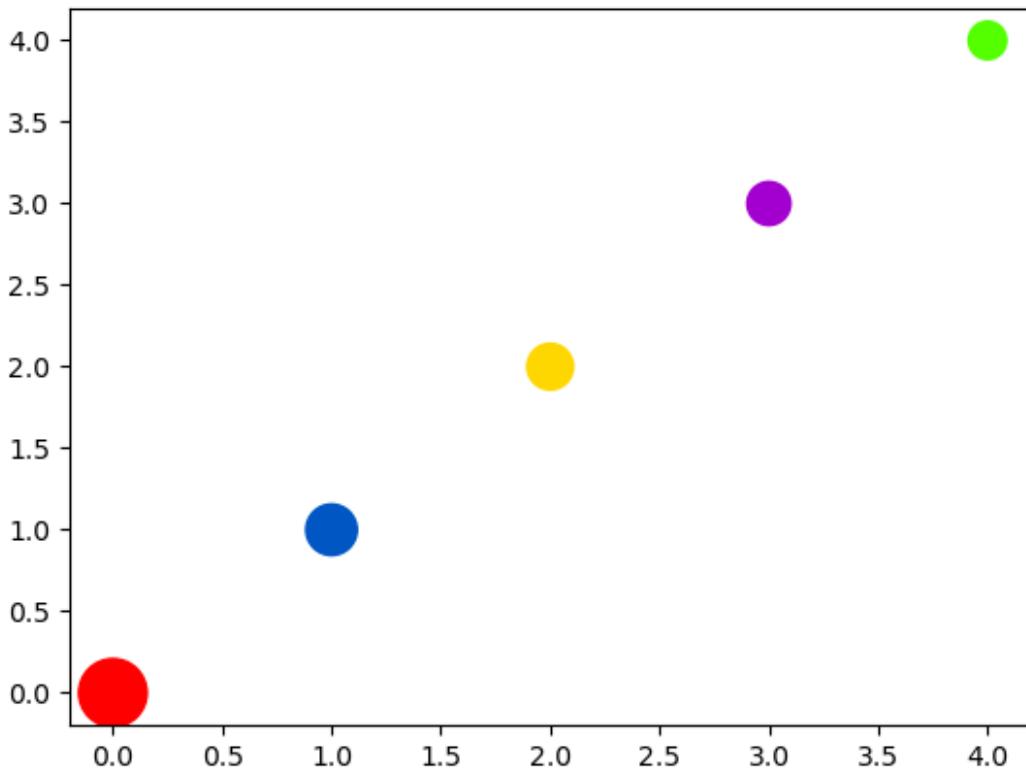
In [198]:

```
# Display the first 5 states data on the plot
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
state_names = []
total_cases = np.array([],dtype=int)
f = open('Latest Covid-19 India Status.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
h = next(r) # read header column and ignore
for row in r:
```



```
state_names.append(row[0])
total_cases = np.append(total_cases,int(row[1]))
x = np.arange(5)
plt.scatter(x,x,s = total_cases[:5]/10000,c=x,cmap='prism')

plt.show()
```



In [199]:

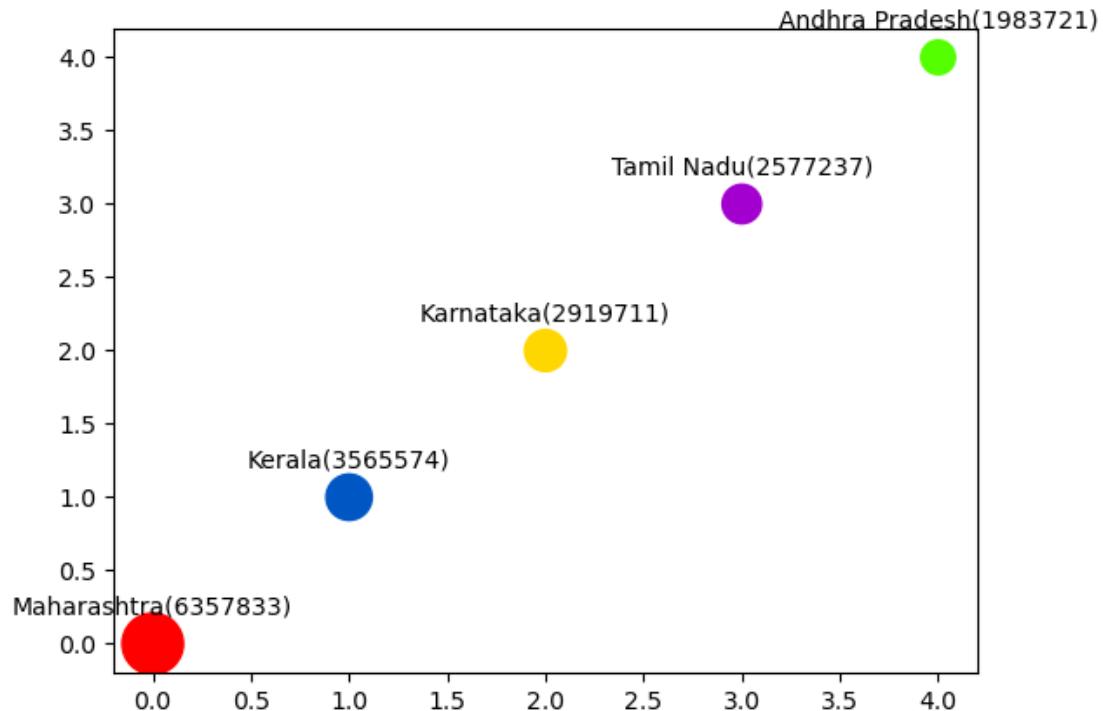
```
# scatter plot statewise total number of cases and labels.
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
state_names = []
total_cases = np.array([],dtype=int)
f = open('Latest Covid-19 India Status.csv','r',encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
h = next(r) # read header column and ignore
```



# matplotlib

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```
for row in r:  
    state_names.append(row[0])  
    total_cases = np.append(total_cases,int(row[1]))  
x = np.arange(5)  
y=x  
plt.scatter(x,y,s = total_cases[:5]/10000,c=x,cmap='prism')  
for i,label in enumerate(state_names[:5]):  
    plt.text(x[i],y[i]+0.20,f'{label}({total_cases[i]})',ha='center')
```





## Chapter-15 Subplots

### Subplots

The two important terms

- ✓ Figure
- ✓ Axes

#### 1. Figure:

Figure is an individual window on the screen, in which matplotlib displays the graphs. i.e it is a container for graphical output.

#### 2. Axes:

- ✓ The axes is the plotting area, contained within the figure object.
- ✓ For every graph, we can take separate axes.
- ✓ Inside axes only, we can take x-axis,y-axis,grid,legend,bars,data points etc
- ✓ Per Figure, we can take any number of axes objects.
- ✓ Per axes, we can take only one graph.

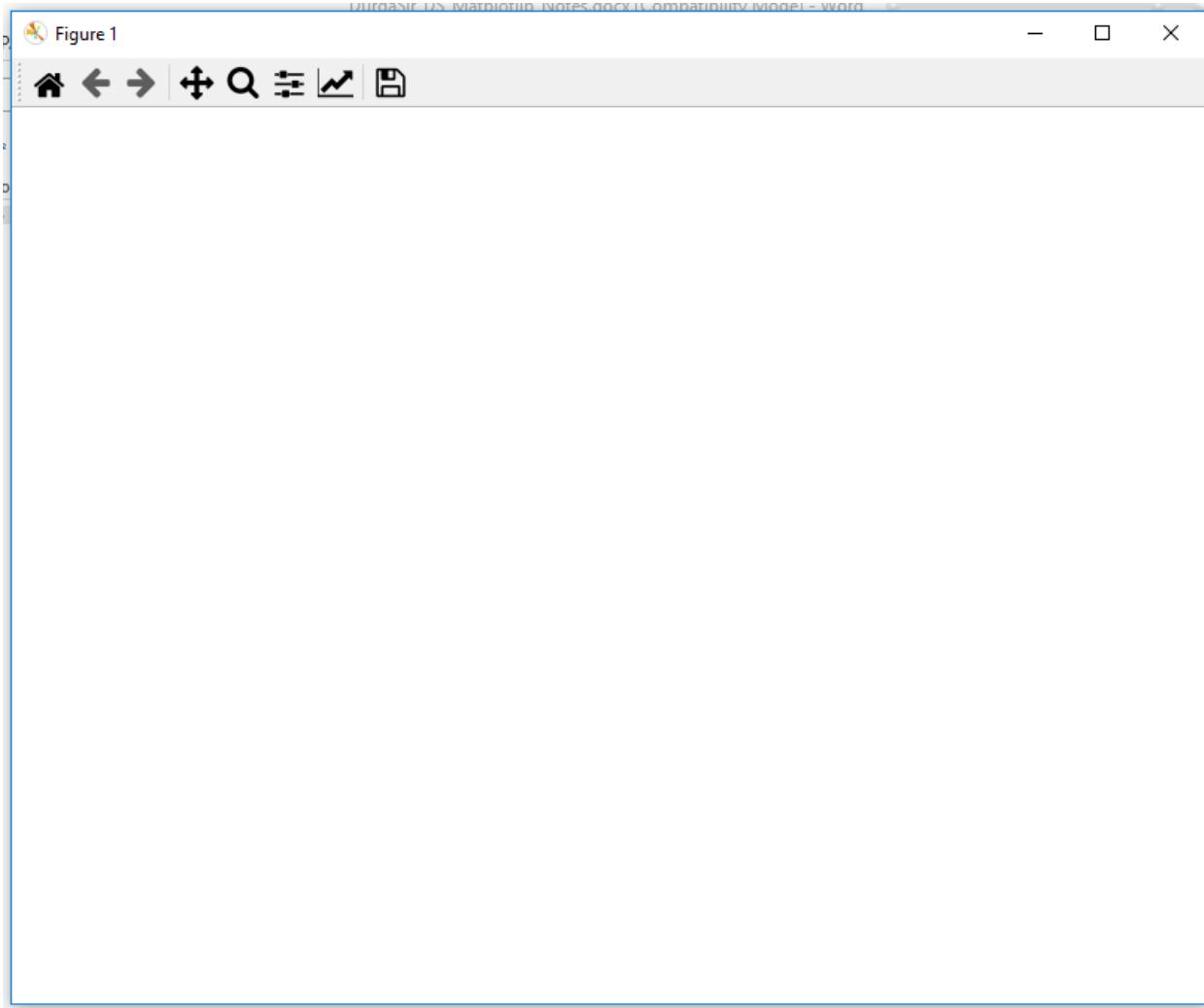
In [200]:

```
# Creating the figure object
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)

plt.show()
```

<Figure size 800x600 with 0 Axes>



In [201]:

```
# creating axes object
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

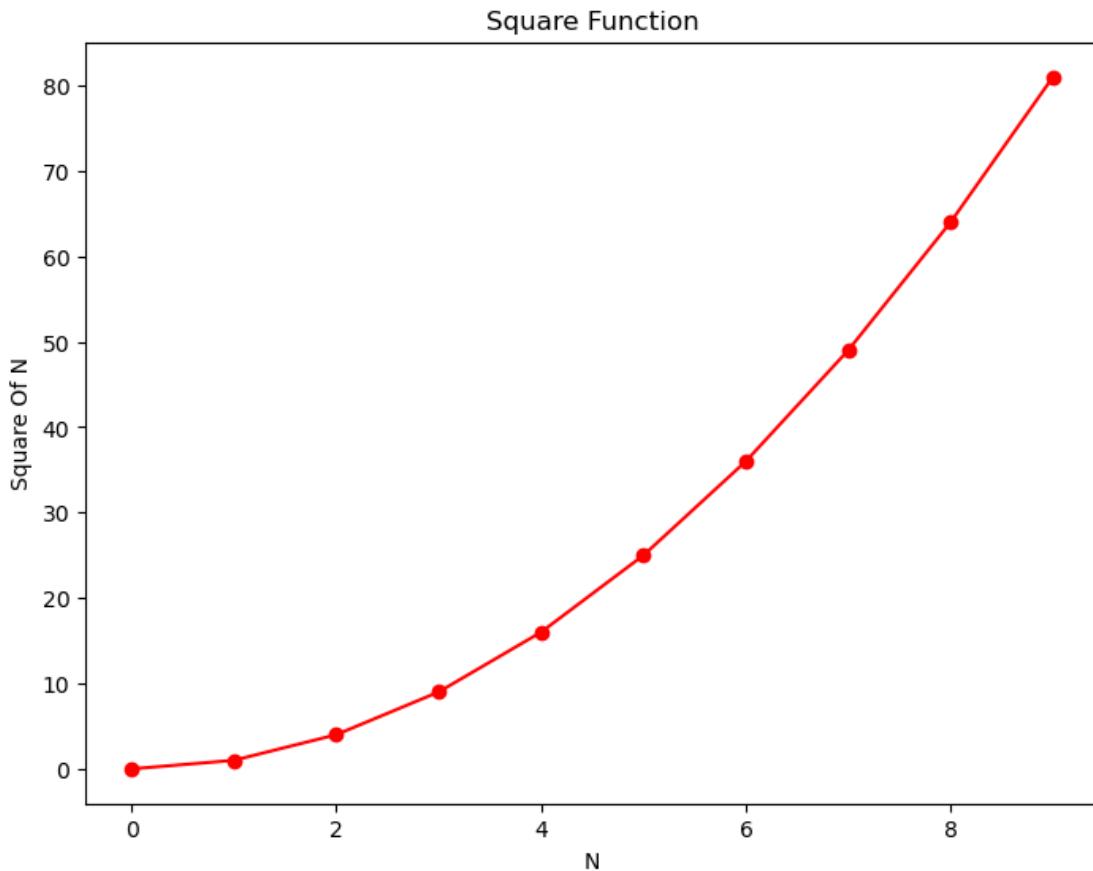
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = fig.add_axes([0.1,0.1,0.8,0.8]) #[l,b,w,h]
```



# matplotlib

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```
ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')
plt.show()
```



```
In [202]:
```

```
# creating subplot

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

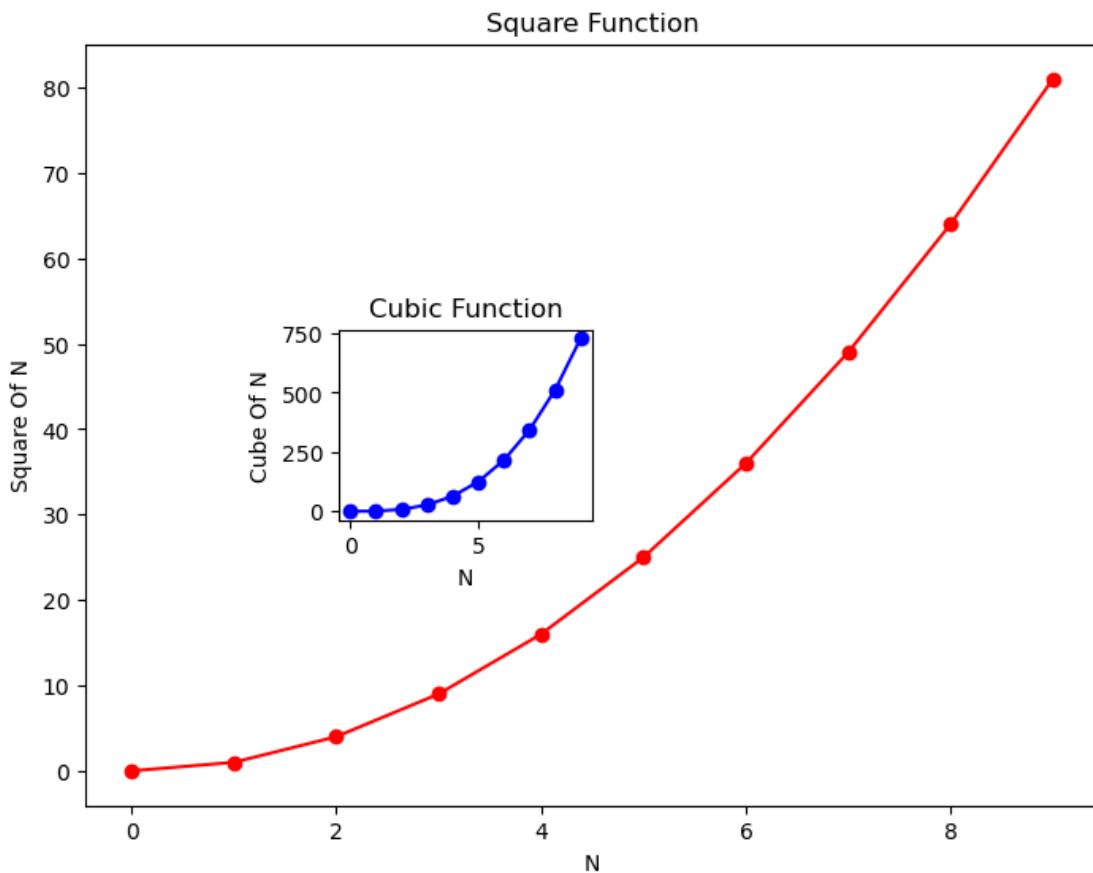
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
```



```
ax1 = fig.add_axes([0.1,0.1,0.8,0.8]) #[l,b,w,h]
ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax2 = fig.add_axes([0.3,0.4,0.2,0.2]) #[l,b,w,h]
ax2.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax2.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

plt.show()
```





## Need of subplots

- ✓ in the above resultant diagram, one plot placed inside another plot(Nested plot).
- ✓ If we want to place plots side by side and one plot on top of another, in well organized way, then we should go for subplots concept.

## How to create subplots

We can create subplots by using the following functions

1. pyplot.subplot() function
2. pyplot.subplots() function

### pyplot.subplot() function

In [203]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
help(plt.subplot)
```

Help on function subplot in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
subplot(*args, **kwargs)
    Add a subplot to the current figure.
```

### Call signatures::

```
subplot(nrows, ncols, index, **kwargs)
subplot(pos, **kwargs)
subplot(**kwargs)
subplot(ax)
```

### Note

- ✓ Here **index** starts from 1
- ✓ plt.subplot(1,1,1)



# matplotlib

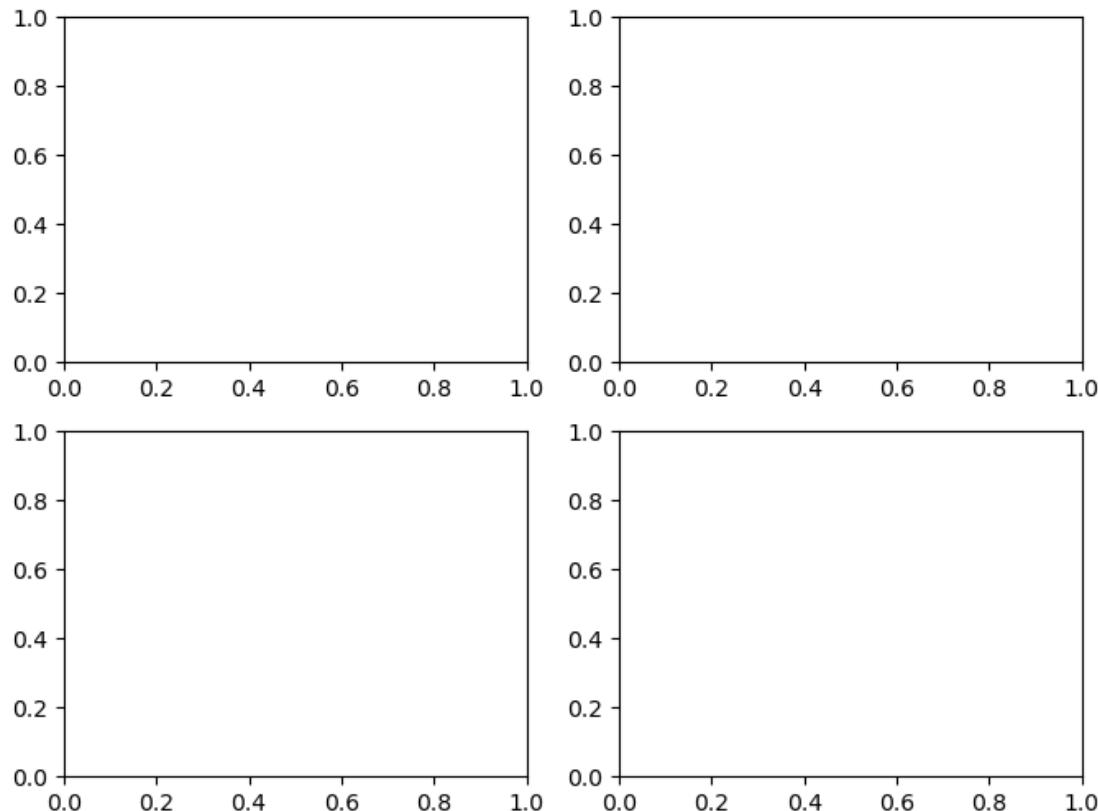
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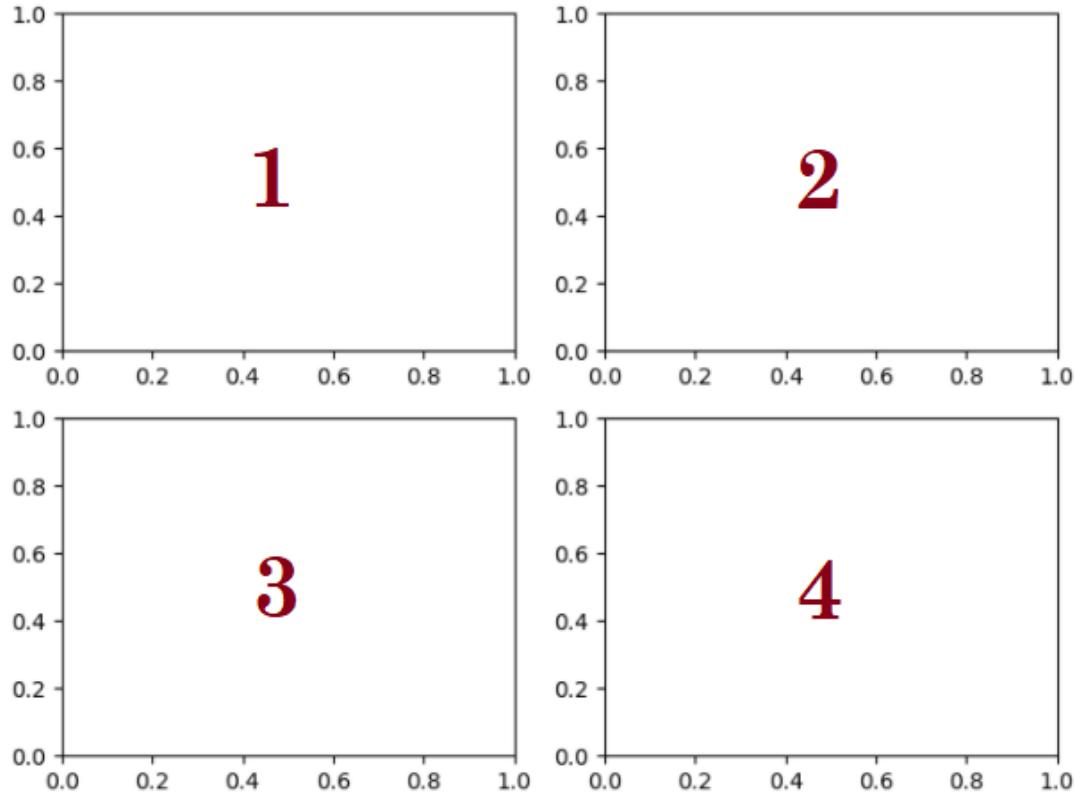
In [204]:

```
# Demo program ==> subplot(nrows, ncols, index, **kwargs)
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = plt.subplot(2,2,1)
ax2 = plt.subplot(2,2,2)
ax3 = plt.subplot(2,2,3)
ax4 = plt.subplot(2,2,4)

plt.show()
```





In [205]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = plt.subplot(2,2,1)
ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

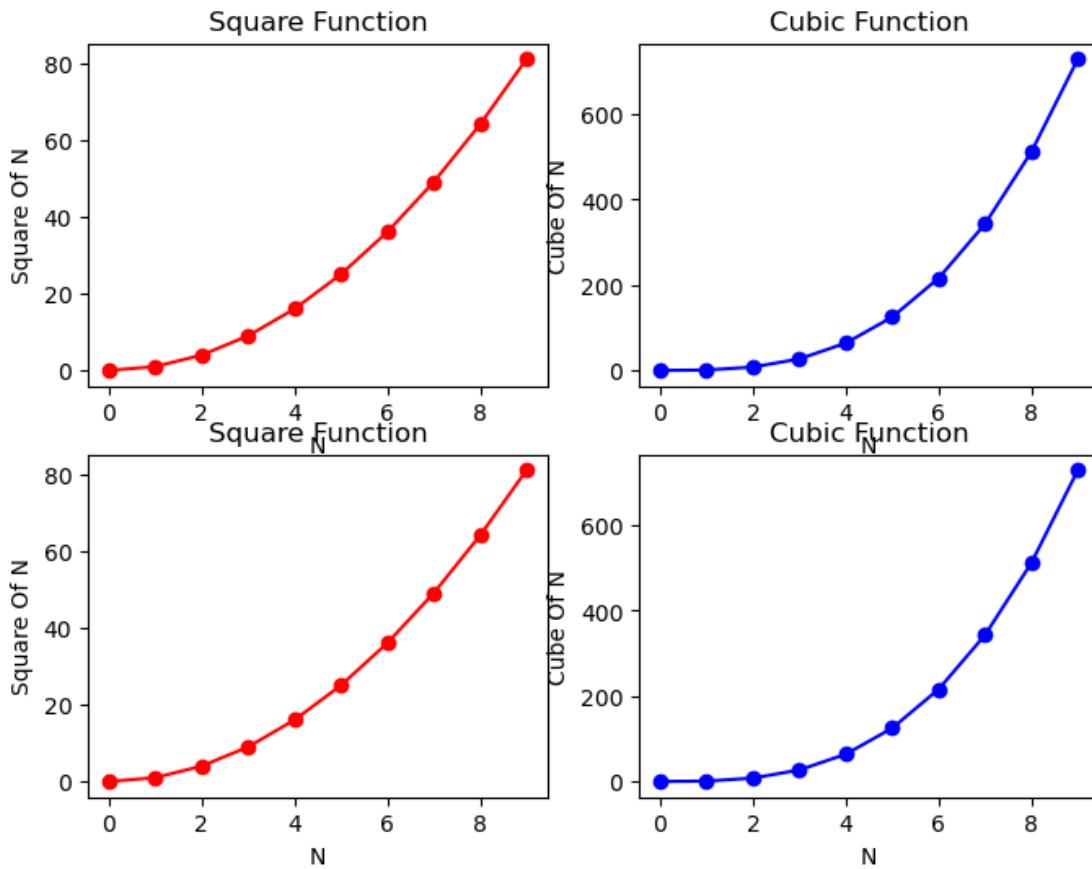
ax2 = plt.subplot(2,2,2)
ax2.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax2.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')
```



```
ax3 = plt.subplot(2,2,3)
ax3.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax3.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax4 = plt.subplot(2,2,4)
ax4.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax4.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

plt.show()
```



### Note

- ✓ In the above figure the title and xlabel are overlapping.
- ✓ To overcome this type of problem we can use **plt.tight\_layout()**



In [206]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = plt.subplot(2,2,1)
ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax2 = plt.subplot(2,2,2)
ax2.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax2.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax3 = plt.subplot(2,2,3)
ax3.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax3.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

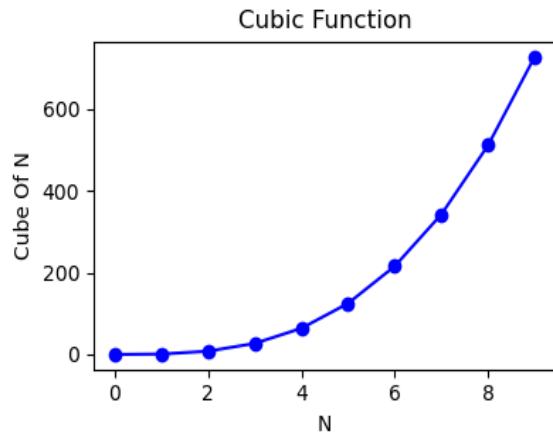
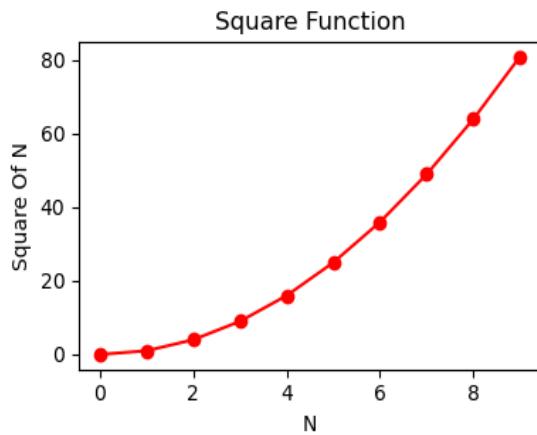
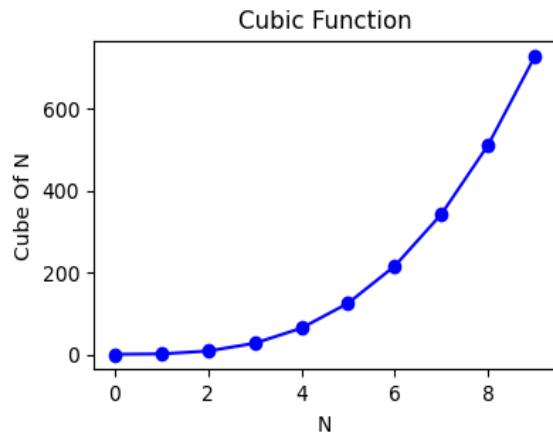
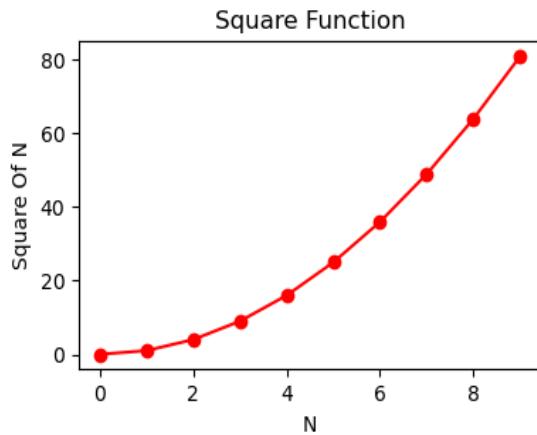
ax4 = plt.subplot(2,2,4)
ax4.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax4.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



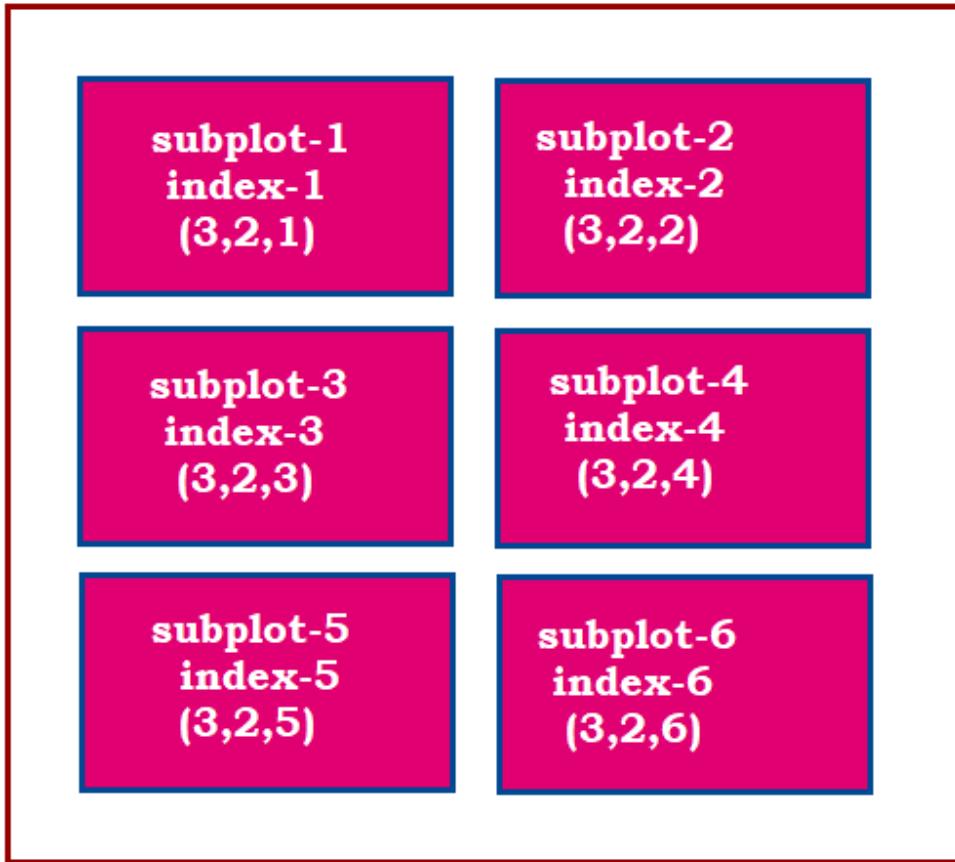
# matplotlib

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create 6 subplots and as shown in the figure



In [207]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = plt.subplot(3,2,1)
ax2 = plt.subplot(3,2,2)
```

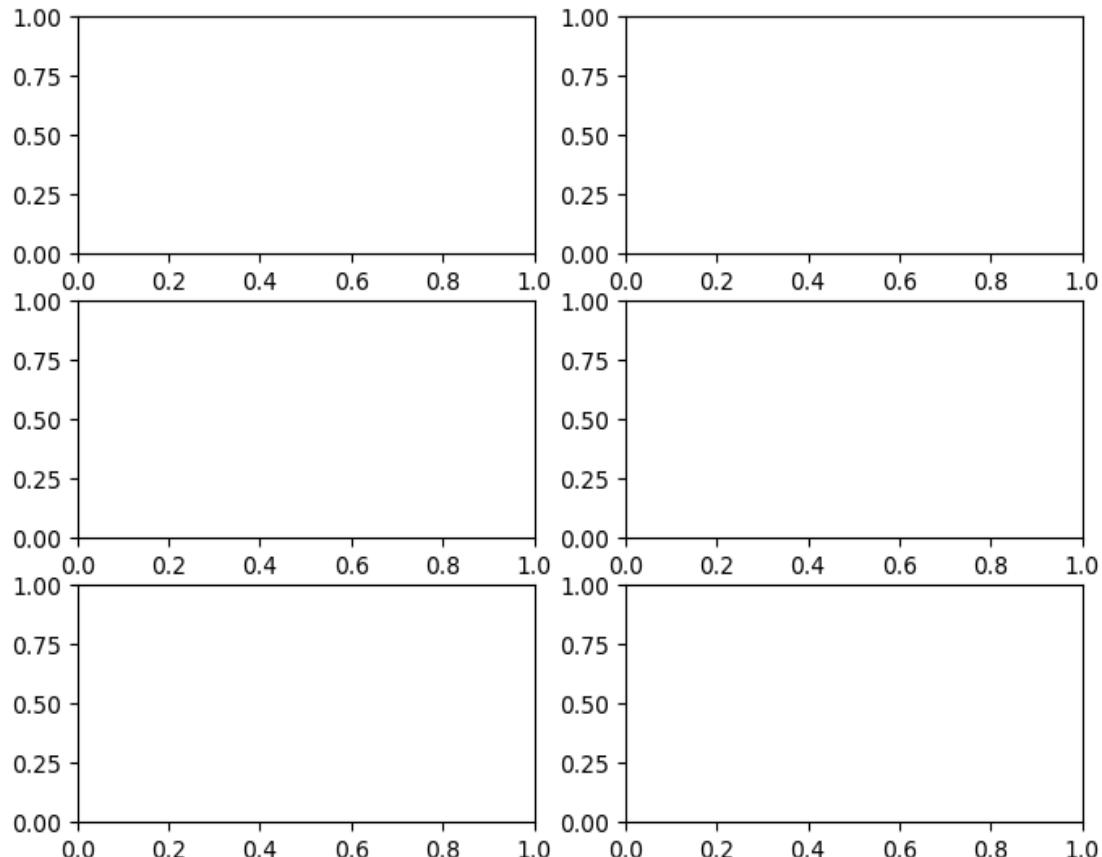


# matplotlib

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```
ax3 = plt.subplot(3,2,3)
ax4 = plt.subplot(3,2,4)
ax5 = plt.subplot(3,2,5)
ax6 = plt.subplot(3,2,6)

plt.show()
```





In [208]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = plt.subplot(3,2,1)
ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax2 = plt.subplot(3,2,2)
ax2.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax2.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax3 = plt.subplot(3,2,3)
ax3.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax3.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

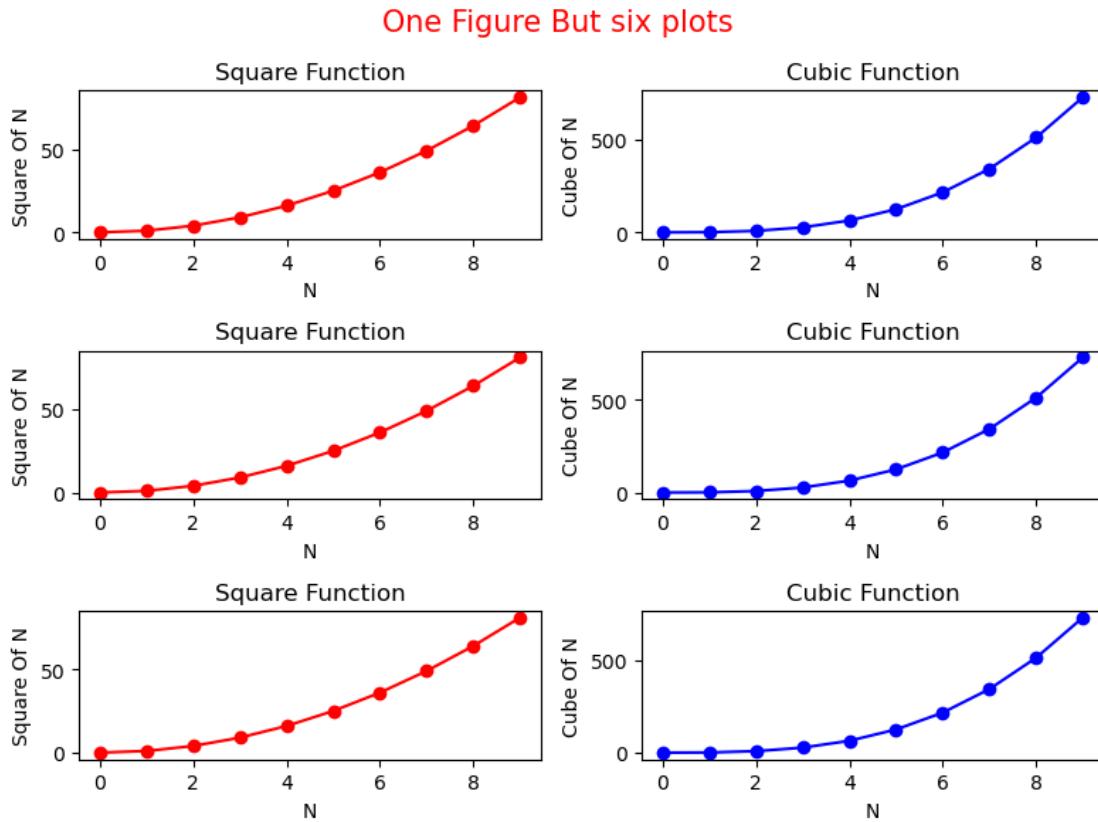
ax4 = plt.subplot(3,2,4)
ax4.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax4.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax5 = plt.subplot(3,2,5)
ax5.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax5.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax6 = plt.subplot(3,2,6)
ax6.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax6.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

plt.suptitle('One Figure But six plots',color='r',size=15)
plt.tight_layout()

plt.show()
```



### Note

**1. plt.suptitle('One Figure But six plots',color='r',size=15)**  
To add a centered super title for the figure

**2. plt.tight\_layout()**  
If we are not using this, may be xlabel and title are overlapping.

**3. ax1 = plt.subplot(3,2,1)**  
Instead of this, we can also take like  
ax1 = plt.subplot(321) ➔ means we can remove comma.  
ax1 = plt.subplot(111) #default value



## PROGRAM WITH More realistic Titles:

In [209]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1)
ax1 = plt.subplot(3,2,1)
ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Enquiry Report')

ax2 = plt.subplot(3,2,2)
ax2.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax2.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Sales Report')

ax3 = plt.subplot(3,2,3)
ax3.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax3.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Faculty Report')

ax4 = plt.subplot(3,2,4)
ax4.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax4.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Fees Report')

ax5 = plt.subplot(3,2,5)
ax5.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax5.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Expenses Report')

ax6 = plt.subplot(3,2,6)
ax6.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax6.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Batches Report')

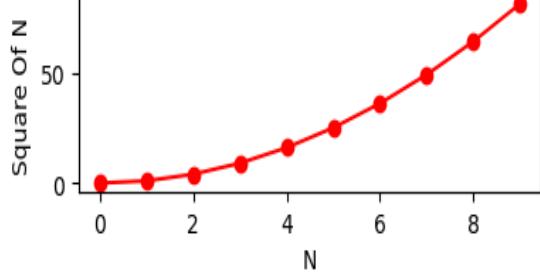
plt.suptitle('DURGASOFT REPORTS',color='r',size=15)
plt.tight_layout()

plt.show()
```

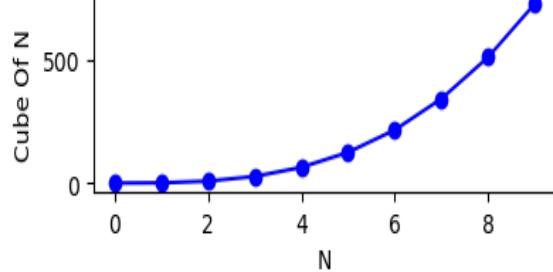


## DURGASOFT REPORTS

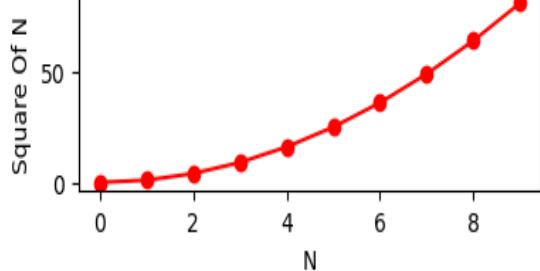
Enquiry Report



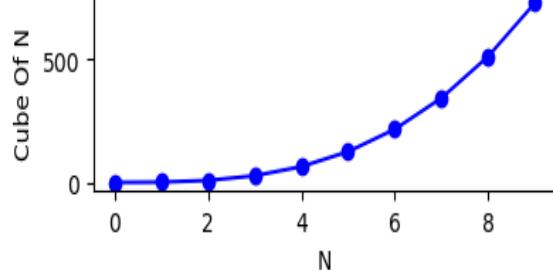
Sales Report



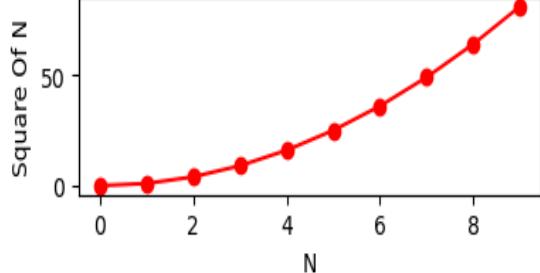
Faculty Report



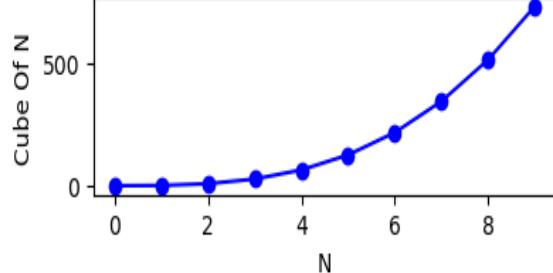
Fees Report



Expenses Report



Batches Report



### Problem with subplot() approach:

- ✓ For every subplot we have to call subplot() function separately.
- ✓ If we want to create large number of subplots, then it will become difficult.
- ✓ To overcome this problem we should go for **subplots() function**, which returns all axes objects at a time.



## pyplot.subplots() function

In [210]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
help(plt.subplots)
```

Help on function subplots in module matplotlib.pyplot:

```
subplots(nrows=1, ncols=1, *, sharex=False, sharey=False, squeeze=True,  
subplot_kw=None, gridspec_kw=None, **fig_kw)
```

Create a figure and a set of subplots.

### Usage

#### 1. fig,ax = plt.subplots()

It returns one figure and one axes object

#### 2. fig,axs = plt.subplots(2,2)

It returns one figure object and an ndarray of 4 axes objects.

In [211]:

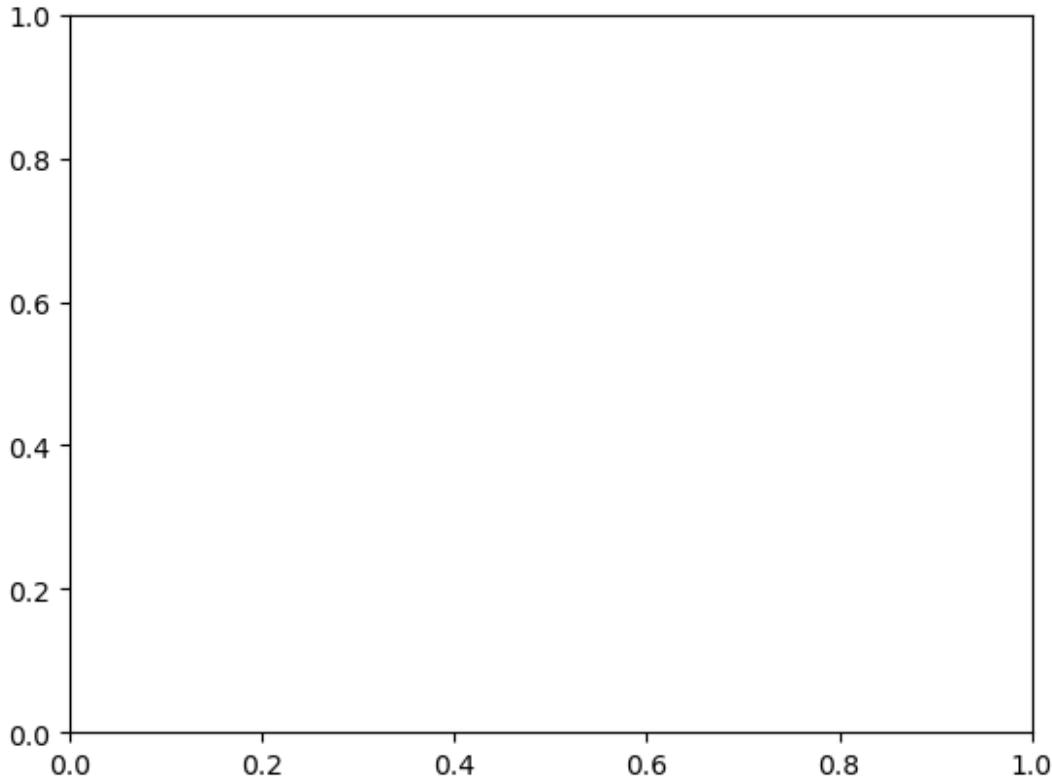
```
# one figure object and one axes object  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
a = np.arange(10)  
b = a**2  
c = a**3  
  
fig,ax = plt.subplots()  
print(fig)  
print(ax)
```

Figure(640x480)  
AxesSubplot(0.125,0.11;0.775x0.77)



# matplotlib

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In [212]:

```
# one figure object and multiple axes objects
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

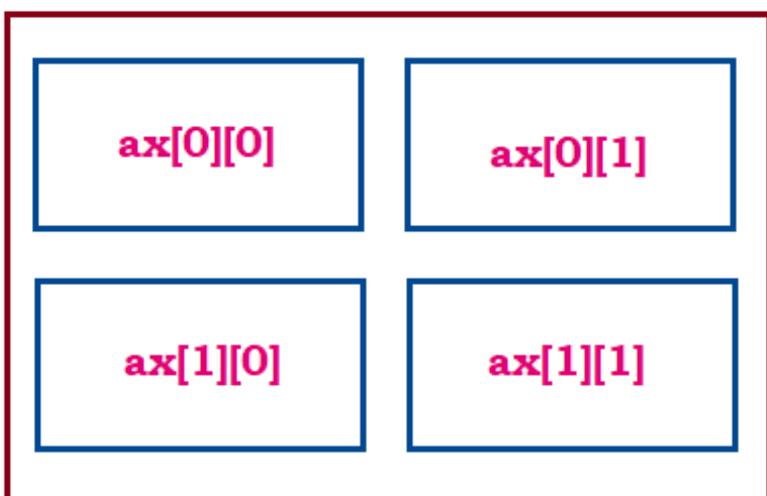
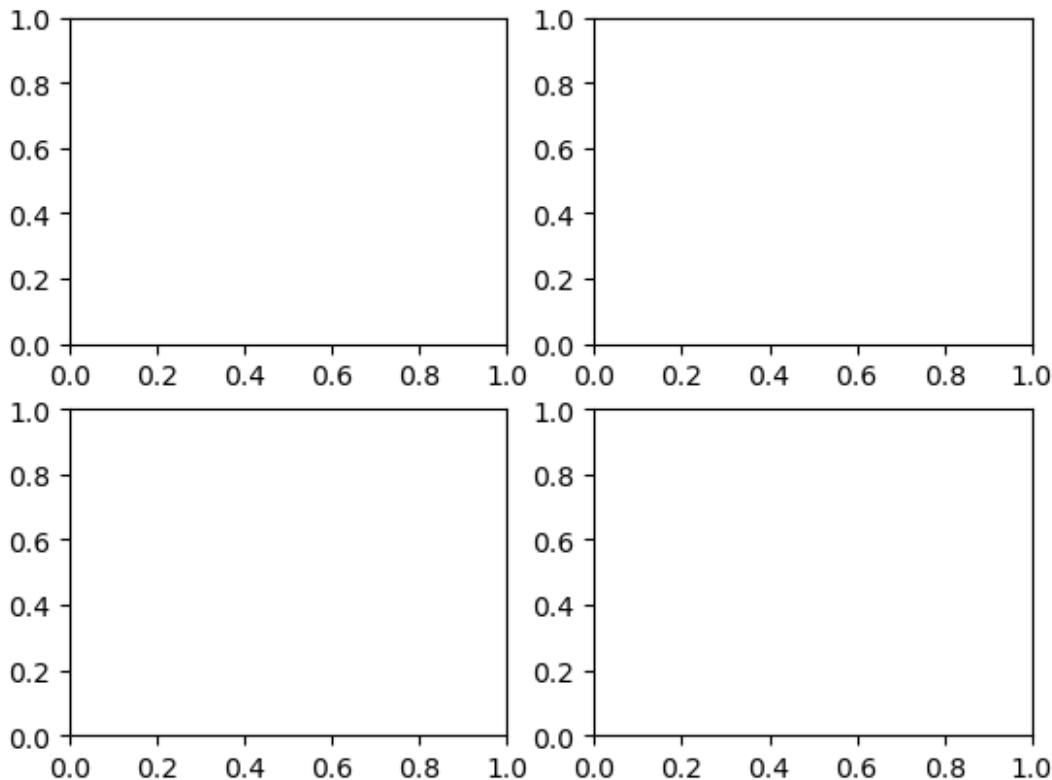
fig,axs = plt.subplots(2,2)
print(fig)
print(axs)
```

Figure(640x480)  
[[<AxesSubplot:> <AxesSubplot:>  
[<AxesSubplot:> <AxesSubplot:>]]



# matplotlib

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In [213]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig,ax = plt.subplots(3,2)

ax[0][0].plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax[0][0].set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax[0][1].plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax[0][1].set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax[1][0].plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax[1][0].set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax[1][1].plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax[1][1].set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax[2][0].plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax[2][0].set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

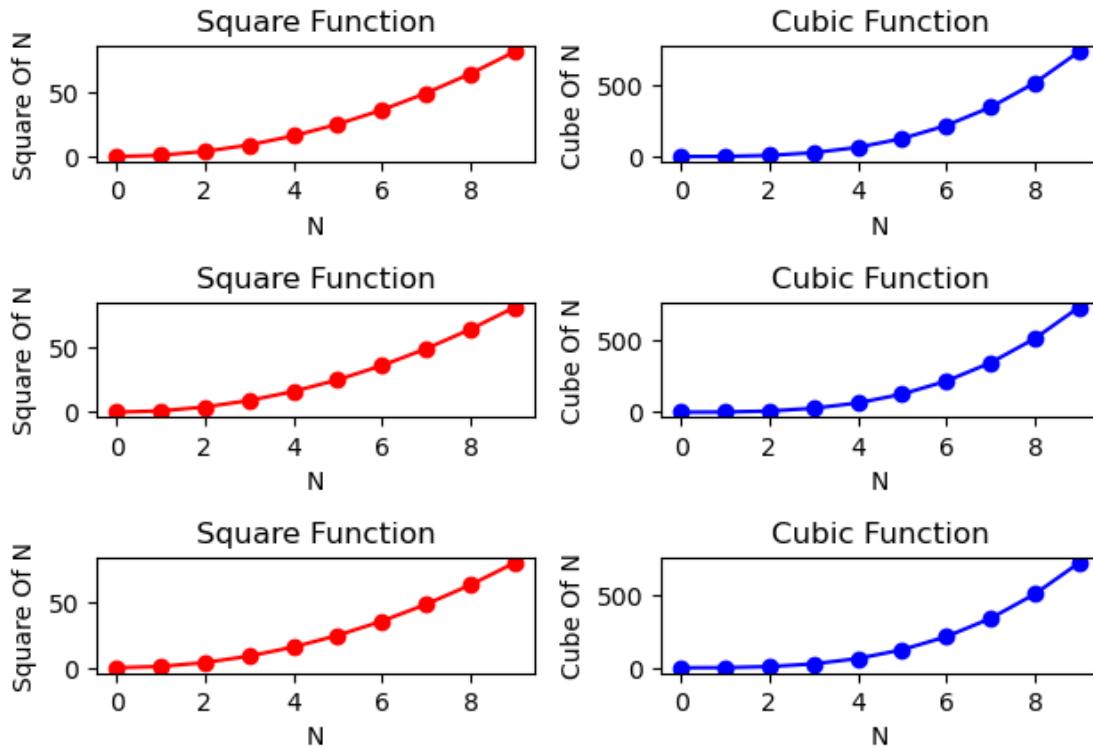
ax[2][1].plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax[2][1].set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

plt.suptitle('One Figure But six plots',color='r',size=15)
plt.tight_layout()

plt.show()
```



## One Figure But six plots



### Note

Here we have to call **subplots()** function only once

In [214]:

```
# short-cut way
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
a = np.arange(10)
b = a**2
c = a**3

fig,((ax1,ax2),(ax3,ax4),(ax5,ax6)) = plt.subplots(3,2)

ax1.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax1.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')
```



```
ax2.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax2.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax3.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax3.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

ax4.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax4.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

ax5.plot(a,b,color='r',marker='o')
ax5.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Square Function')

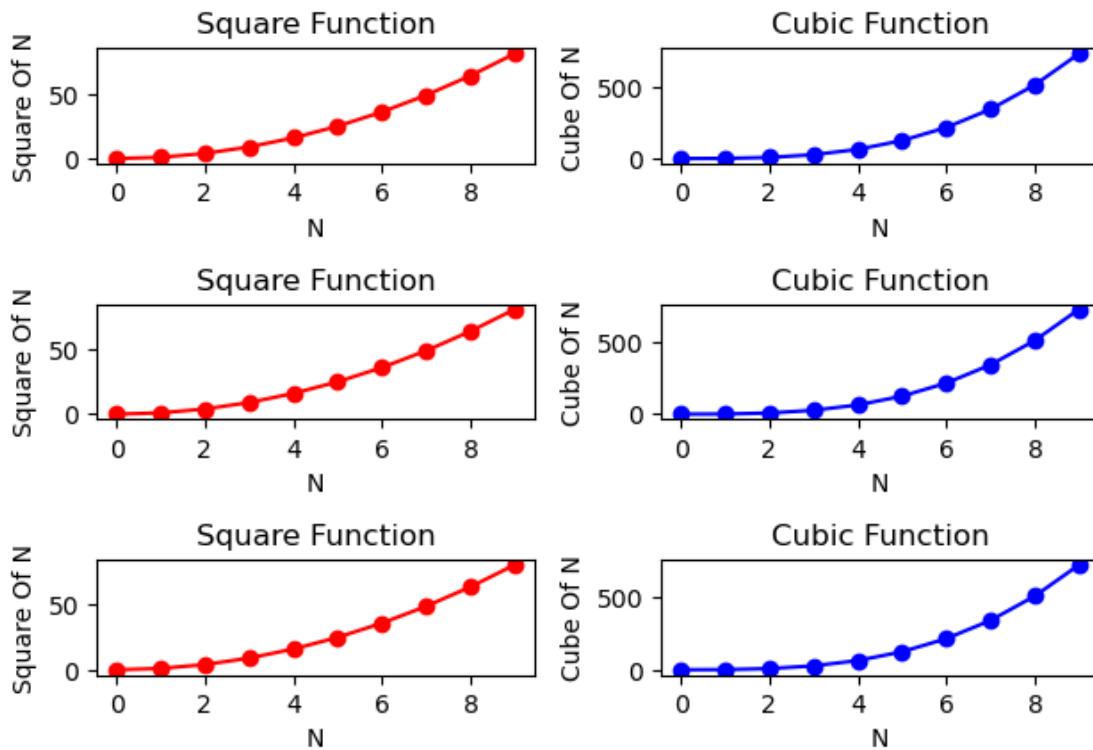
ax6.plot(a,c,color='b',marker='o')
ax6.set(xlabel='N',ylabel='Cube Of N',title='Cubic Function')

plt.suptitle('One Figure But six plots',color='r',size=15)
plt.tight_layout()

plt.show()
```



## One Figure But six plots



### Note

#### Shortcut way of calling subplots

```
fig,((ax1,ax2),(ax3,ax4),(ax5,ax6)) = plt.subplots(3,2)
```

In [215]:

```
# Demo program for different types of subplots:  
  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
fig,((ax1,ax2),(ax3,ax4)) = plt.subplots(2,2)  
  
# setting the figure size  
fig.set_size_inches(10,6)
```



```
#line plot creation
x = np.arange(5)
y = x**2
ax1.plot(x,y,'ro-')
ax1.set(xlabel='N Value',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Line Plot')

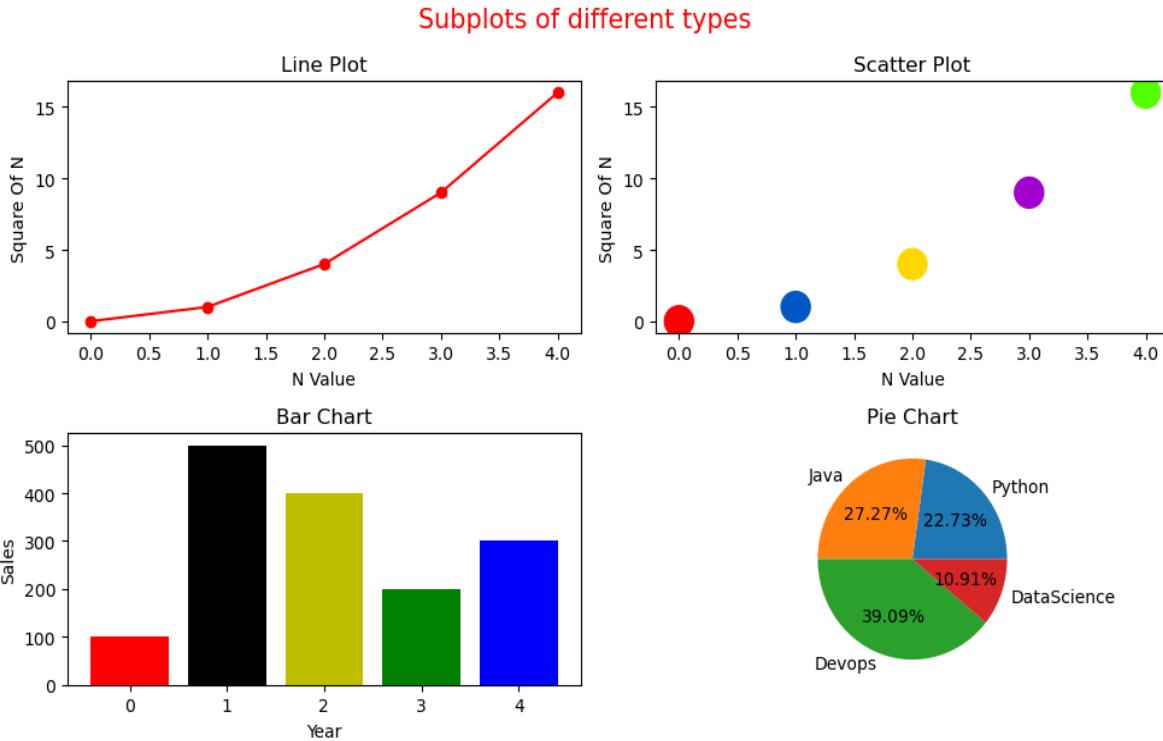
#scatter plot creation
x = np.arange(5)
y = x**2
ax2.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[0,25,50,75,100],cmap='prism')
ax2.set(xlabel='N Value',ylabel='Square Of N',title='Scatter Plot')

#Bar Chart Creation
x = np.arange(5)
y = [100,500,400,200,300]
ax3.bar(x,y,color=['r','k','y','g','b'])
ax3.set(xlabel='Year',ylabel='Sales',title='Bar Chart')

#Pie Chart Creation
marks = np.array([25,30,43,12])
mylabels = ['Python','Java','Devops','DataScience']
ax4.pie(marks,labels = mylabels,autopct='%.2f%%')
ax4.set(title='Pie Chart')

plt.suptitle('Subplots of different types',color='r',size=15)
plt.tight_layout()

plt.show()
```



## Note

Setting the figure size using

### 1. By specifying figsize parameter while calling the figure() function

- ✓ plt.figure(figsize=(8,6),num=1) ==> width:8 height:6 in inches
- ✓ help(matplotlib.pyplot.figure)

```
figure(num=None, figsize=None, dpi=None, facecolor=None, edgecolor=None,  
frameon=True, FigureClass=<class 'matplotlib.figure.Figure'>, clear=False,  
**kwargs)
```

Create a new figure, or activate an existing figure.

### 2. calling set\_size\_inches method on the figure object

- ✓ fig,ax = plt.subplots()
- ✓ By this we can get the figure and axes objects  
fig.set\_size\_inches(8,6) ➔ sets the size of the figure



- ✓ help(matplotlib.figure.Figure.set\_size\_inches)  
set\_size\_inches(self, w, h=None, forward=True)  
Set the figure size in inches.

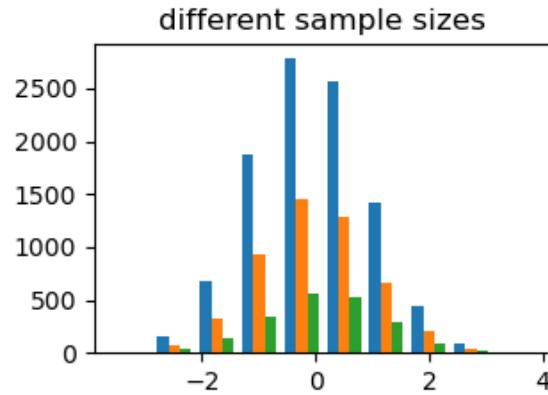
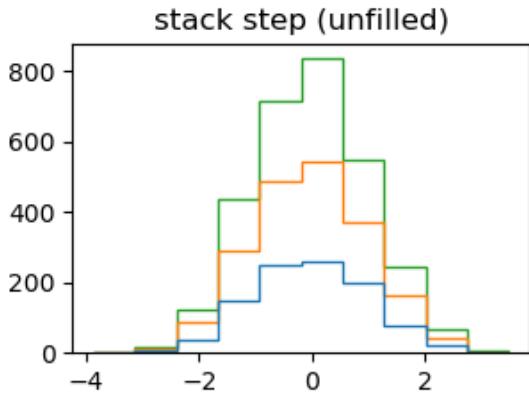
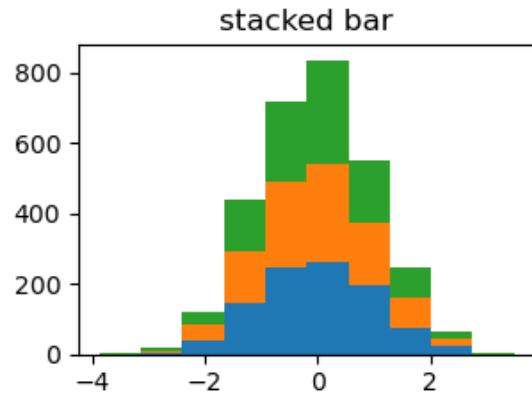
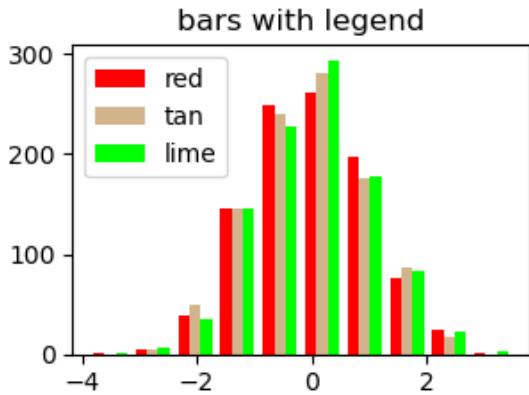
Call signatures::

```
fig.set_size_inches(w, h) # OR  
fig.set_size_inches((w, h))
```

In [216]:

**# Another example from matplotlib documentation:**

```
import numpy as np  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
n_bins = 10  
x = np.random.randn(1000, 3)  
  
fig, ((ax0, ax1), (ax2, ax3)) = plt.subplots(nrows=2, ncols=2)  
  
colors = ['red', 'tan', 'lime']  
ax0.hist(x, n_bins, histtype='bar', color=colors, label=colors)  
ax0.legend(prop={'size': 10})  
ax0.set_title('bars with legend')  
  
ax1.hist(x, n_bins, histtype='bar', stacked=True)  
ax1.set_title('stacked bar')  
  
ax2.hist(x, n_bins, histtype='step', stacked=True, fill=False)  
ax2.set_title('stack step (unfilled)')  
  
# Make a multiple-histogram of data-sets with different length.  
x_multi = [np.random.randn(n) for n in [10000, 5000, 2000]]  
ax3.hist(x_multi, n_bins, histtype='bar')  
ax3.set_title('different sample sizes')  
  
fig.tight_layout()  
plt.show()
```



## Note

We can create subplots in 3 ways

- ✓ Manually by adding axes → `fig.add_axes([0.1,0.1,0.8,0.8]) # [l,b,w,h]`
- ✓ By using `plt.subplot()`
- ✓ By using `plt.subplots()`



## Chapter-16

### Plotting Geographic Data with Basemap

#### Plotting Geographic data with Basemap:

- ✓ If we want to plot geographic locations like world map or india map etc, then we should go for Basemap.
- ✓ Basemap is matplotlib extension and it is not available bydefault with matplotlib, we have to install separately.

#### How to find python's Home directory?

##### 1<sup>st</sup> way:

- ✓ From the command prompt execute the following command  
D:\durgaclasses>where python  
C:\Python38

##### 2<sup>nd</sup> way:

- ✓ By using system's environment variable :PATH  
This PC--->right click-->Properties--->Advanced System Settings-->Environment Variables-->Path-->Edit  
C:\Python38\

#### How to check python's version?

D:\durgaclasses>python --version or D:\durgaclasses>python -V  
Python 3.8.6

#### How to install basemap

- ✓ There are multiple ways are there for installation
- ✓ official website for basemap → <https://matplotlib.org/basemap/>

#### Step-1: Installation of pyproj library:

- ✓ Without pyproj, basemap won't work. Hence before installing basemap we have to install pyproj. i.e., pyproj is the dependent library for basemap.
- ✓ Download pyproj installation wheel from the link → <https://www.lfd.uci.edu/~gohlke/pythonlibs/#pyproj>



- ✓ While downloading we have to choose proper wheel based on your platform and python version.
- ✓ We have to download the following wheel( windows 64, python 3.8) → **pyproj-3.1.0-cp38-cp38-win\_amd64.whl**
- ✓ Copy this wheel in python's home directory(C:\Python38)
- ✓ In the command prompt, from this location execute the following command→

**C:\Python38>pip install pyproj-3.1.0-cp38-cp38-win\_amd64.whl**

Processing c:\python38\pyproj-3.1.0-cp38-cp38-win\_amd64.whl

Requirement already satisfied: certifi in c:\python38\lib\site-packages (from pyproj==3.1.0) (2020.12.5) pyproj is already installed with the same version as the provided wheel. Use --force-reinstall to force an installation of the wheel.

← → C ⌂ lfd.uci.edu/~gohlke/pythonlibs/#pyproj

**Pyproj:** an interface to the PROJ library for cartographic transformations.

[pyproj-3.1.0-pp37-pypy37\\_pp73-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp310-cp310-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp310-cp310-win32.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp39-cp39-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp39-cp39-win32.whl](#)  
**[pyproj-3.1.0-cp38-cp38-win\\_amd64.whl](#)**  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp38-cp38-win32.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp37-cp37m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.1.0-cp37-cp37m-win32.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp39-cp39-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp39-cp39-win32.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp38-cp38-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp38-cp38-win32.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp37-cp37m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp37-cp37m-win32.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp36-cp36m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[pyproj-3.0.1-cp36-cp36m-win32.whl](#)



---

## Step-2: Installation of basemap library

- ✓ It is exactly same as step-1 except that wheel name will be changed.

**<https://www.lfd.uci.edu/~gohlke/pythonlibs/#basemap>**

- ✓ basemap-1.2.2-cp38-cp38-win\_amd64.whl

- ✓ Copy this wheel to python's home directory and execute the following command from that location→

**C:\Python38>pip install basemap-1.2.2-cp38-cp38-win\_amd64.whl**

```
C:\Python38>pip install basemap-1.2.2-cp38-cp38-win_amd64.whl
```

```
Processing c:\python38\basemap-1.2.2-cp38-cp38-win_amd64.whl
```

```
Requirement already satisfied: pyproj>=1.9.3 in c:\python38\lib\site-packages  
(from basemap==1.2.2) (3.1.0) Requirement already satisfied:
```

```
matplotlib!=3.0.1,>=1.0.0 in c:\python38\lib\site-packages (from
```

```
basemap==1.2.2) (3.4.2) Requirement already satisfied: numpy>=1.2.1 in
```

```
c:\python38\lib\site-packages (from basemap==1.2.2) (1.20.2) Requirement  
already satisfied: pyshp>=1.2.0 in c:\python38\lib\site-packages (from
```

```
basemap==1.2.2) (2.1.3)
```



← → ⌂ ⌂ [fd.uci.edu/~gohlke/pythonlibs/#basemap](https://fd.uci.edu/~gohlke/pythonlibs/#basemap)

**Basemap:** a matplotlib toolkit for plotting 2D data on maps based on GEOS.  
Requires `pyproj`.

[basemap-1.2.2-pp37-pypy37\\_pp73-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp310-cp310-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp310-cp310-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp39-cp39-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp39-cp39-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp38-cp38-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp38-cp38-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp37-cp37m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp37-cp37m-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp36-cp36m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.2-cp36-cp36m-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.1-cp35-cp35m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.1-cp35-cp35m-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.1-cp27-cp27m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.1-cp27-cp27m-win32.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.0-cp34-cp34m-win\\_amd64.whl](#)  
[basemap-1.2.0-cp34-cp34m-win32.whl](#)

### Step-3: How to check installation:

D:\durgaclasses>py

Python 3.8.6 (tags/v3.8.6:db45529, Sep 23 2020, 15:52:53) [MSC v.1927 64 bit (AMD64)] on win32

Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.

>>> from mpl\_toolkits.basemap import Basemap

In [217]:

```
from mpl_toolkits import basemap  
print(basemap.__version__)
```

1.2.2+dev



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In [218]:

```
# Demo program to get basic idea:
```

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
m = Basemap(projection='mill')
m.drawcoastlines()
plt.show()
```





## Important Theoretical Terminology:

### 1. projection

- ✓ To represent the curved surface of the earth on a two-dimensional map, a map projection is required.
- ✓ Basemap package provides 24 different map projections. Some are global and some are specific to a particular portion of the globe.
- ✓ The supported projections are →  
<https://matplotlib.org/basemap/users/index.html>

Azimuthal Equidistant Projection  
Gnomonic Projection  
Orthographic Projection  
Geostationary Projection  
Near-Sided Perspective Projection  
Mollweide Projection  
Hammer Projection  
Robinson Projection  
Eckert IV Projection  
Kavrayskiy VII Projection  
McBryde-Thomas Flat Polar Quartic  
Sinusoidal Projection  
Equidistant Cylindrical Projection  
Cassini Projection  
Mercator Projection  
Transverse Mercator Projection  
Oblique Mercator Projection  
Polyconic Projection  
Miller Cylindrical Projection  
Gall Stereographic Projection  
Cylindrical Equal-Area Projection  
Lambert Conformal Projection  
Lambert Azimuthal Equal Area Projection



---

Stereographic Projection  
Equidistant Conic Projection  
Albers Equal Area Projection  
Polar Stereographic Projection  
Polar Lambert Azimuthal Projection  
Polar Azimuthal Equidistant Projection  
van der Grinten Projection

## 2. Resolution:

- ✓ Resolution is the number of pixels to represent the graph. More resolution means more clarity.
- ✓ Basemap supports the following resolutions:
  1. c → crude
  2. l → low
  3. i → intermediate
  4. h → high
  5. f → full

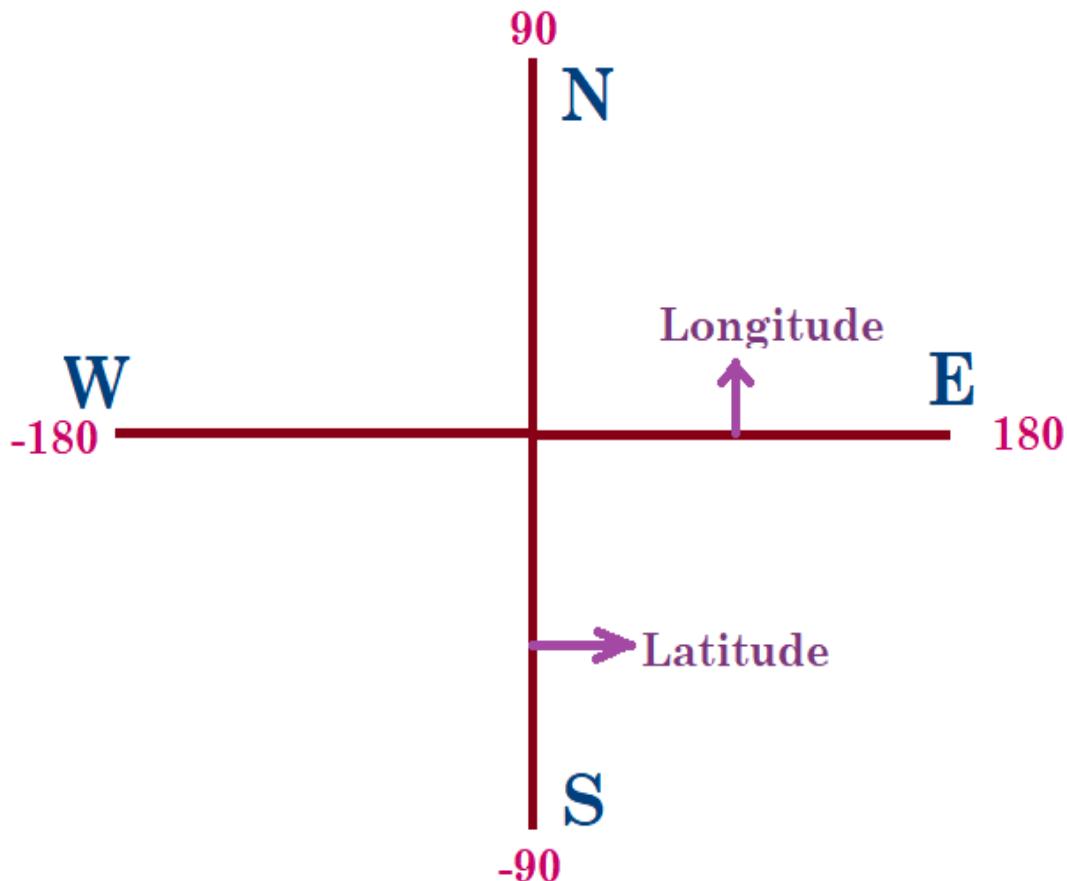
**Note:** It is not recommended to use higher level resolutions as it takes more time to load graph

## 3. Latitude and Longitude:

- ✓ Every location on the earth has a global address. This **global address** is represented by two coordinates, which are nothing but latitude and longitude.
- ✓ By using latitude and longitude, we can identify any geographic location on the globe.
- ✓ **Latitude** is the **angular distance of a point north or south of the equator**. Lines of latitude are called **parallels**. The **range** of latitude is **from -90 to 90**.  
-90 represents **south** where as  
90 represents **north**.



- ✓ **Longitude** is the **angular distance of a point east or west of the prime meridian(Greenwich Meridian)**. Lines of longitude are called **meridians**. The **range** of longitude is from **-180 to 180**.  
**-180 represents west where as  
180 represents east.**
- ✓ Very easily we can identify longitude and latitude values.





## Important methods of Basemap

### 1. Methods for physical boundaries and bodies of water:

- ✓ **m.drawcoastlines()** ➔ To draw continental coast lines
- ✓ **m.drawmapboundary()** ➔ To draw map boundary
- ✓ **m.drawrivers()** ➔ To draw rivers on the map
- ✓ **m.fillcontinents()** ➔ To fill continents with a given color
- ✓ **m.drawlsmask()** ➔ To draw a mask between the land and sea

### 2. Methods for political boundaries:

- ✓ **m.drawcountries()** ➔ Draw country boundaries
- ✓ **m.drawstates()** ➔ Draw US State boundaries

### 3. Methods for Map features:

- ✓ **m.drawparallels()** ➔ To draw lines of latitude
- ✓ **m.drawmeridians()** ➔ To draw lines of longitude

### 4. Methods for whole-globe images:

- ✓ **m.bluemarble()** ➔ To project NASA's blue marble image onto the map.
- ✓ **m.etopo()** ➔ To project an etopo relief image onto the map
- ✓ **m.shadedrelief()** ➔ To project a shaded relief image on to the map.



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In [219]:

```
# Draw countries. resolution 'crude'  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap  
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))  
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')  
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines  
m.drawcountries()  
plt.show()
```



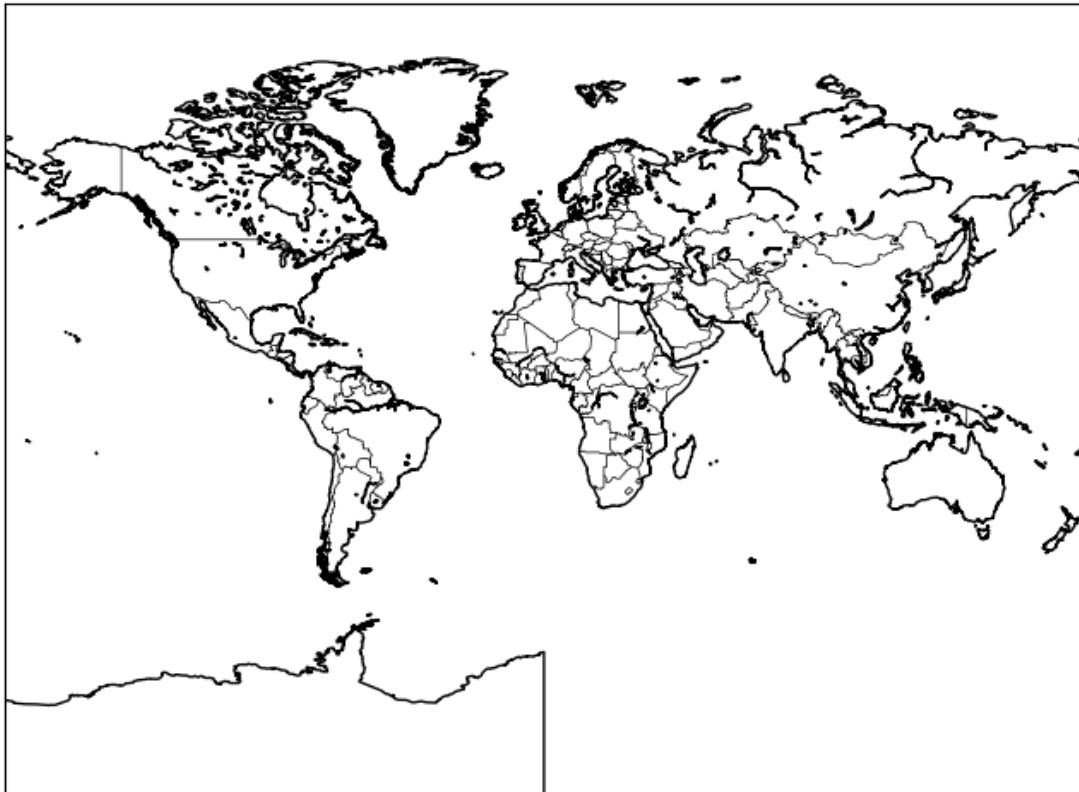


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In [220]:

```
# Draw countries. resolution 'low'  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap  
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))  
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='l')  
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines  
m.drawcountries()  
plt.show()
```



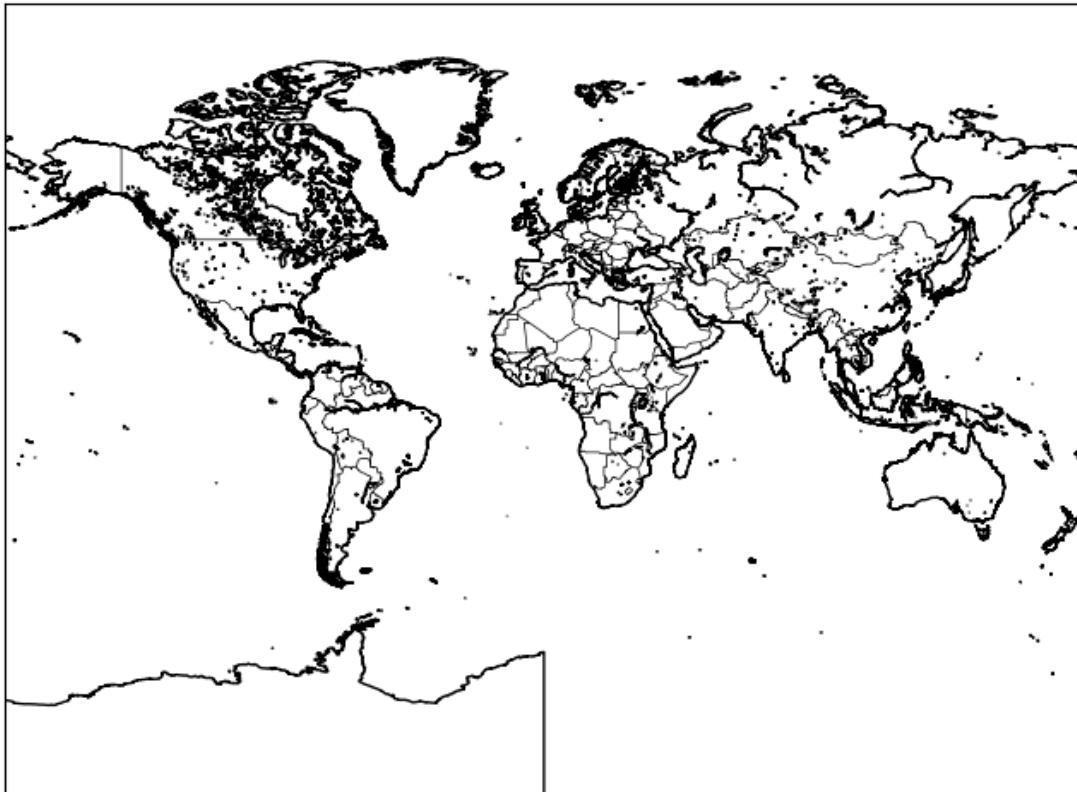


# matplotlib

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In [221]:

```
# Draw countries. resolution 'intermediate'
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='i')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries()
plt.show()
```



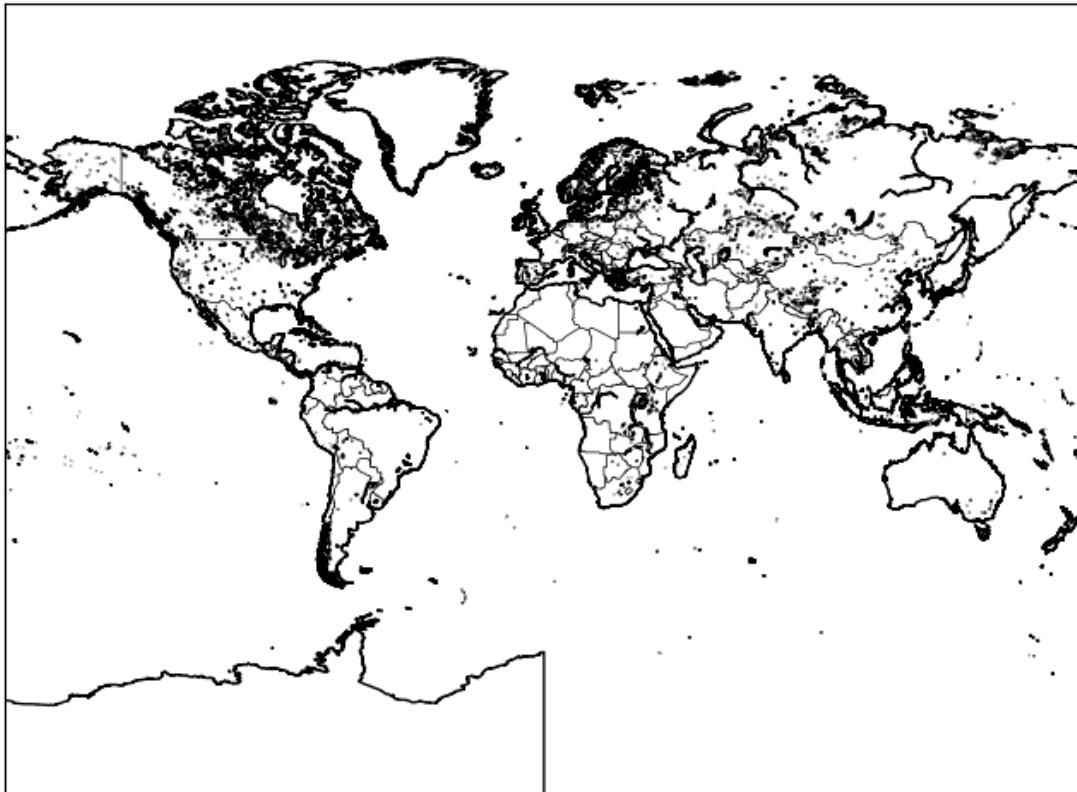


# matplotlib

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In [222]:

```
# Draw countries. resolution 'high'
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='h')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries()
plt.show()
```





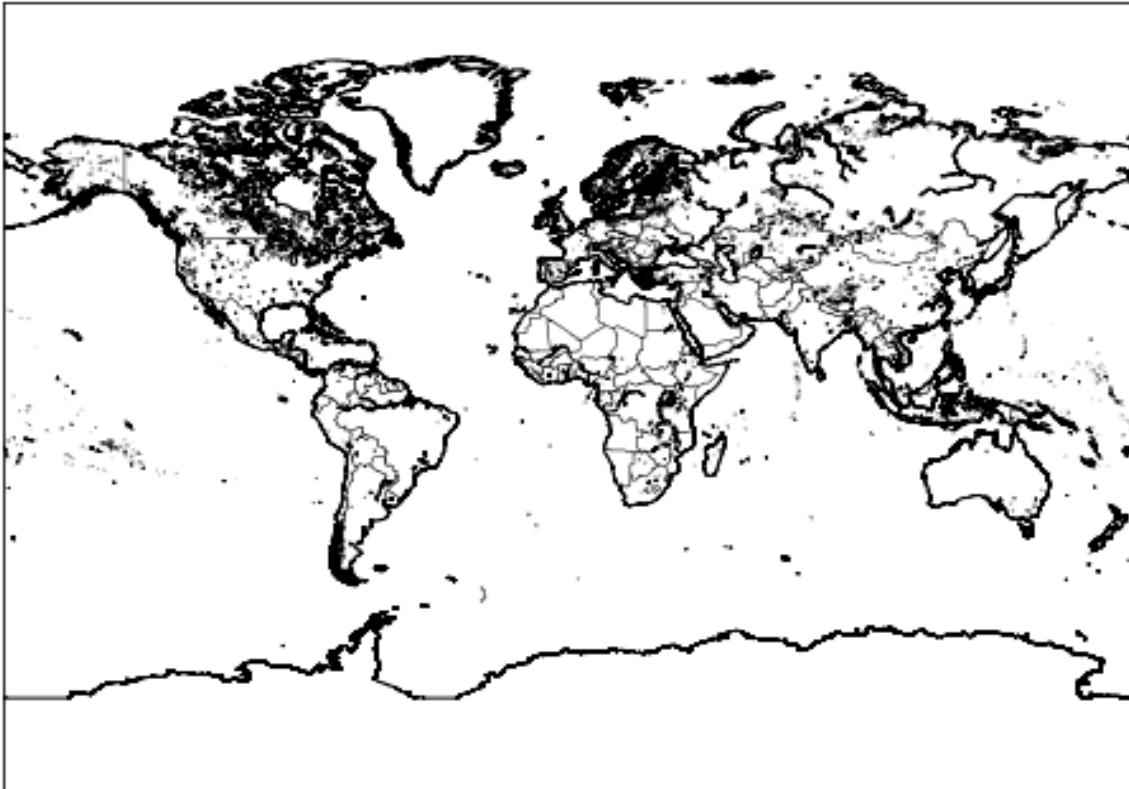
# matplotlib

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In [223]:

**# full resolution**

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='f')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries()
plt.show()
```

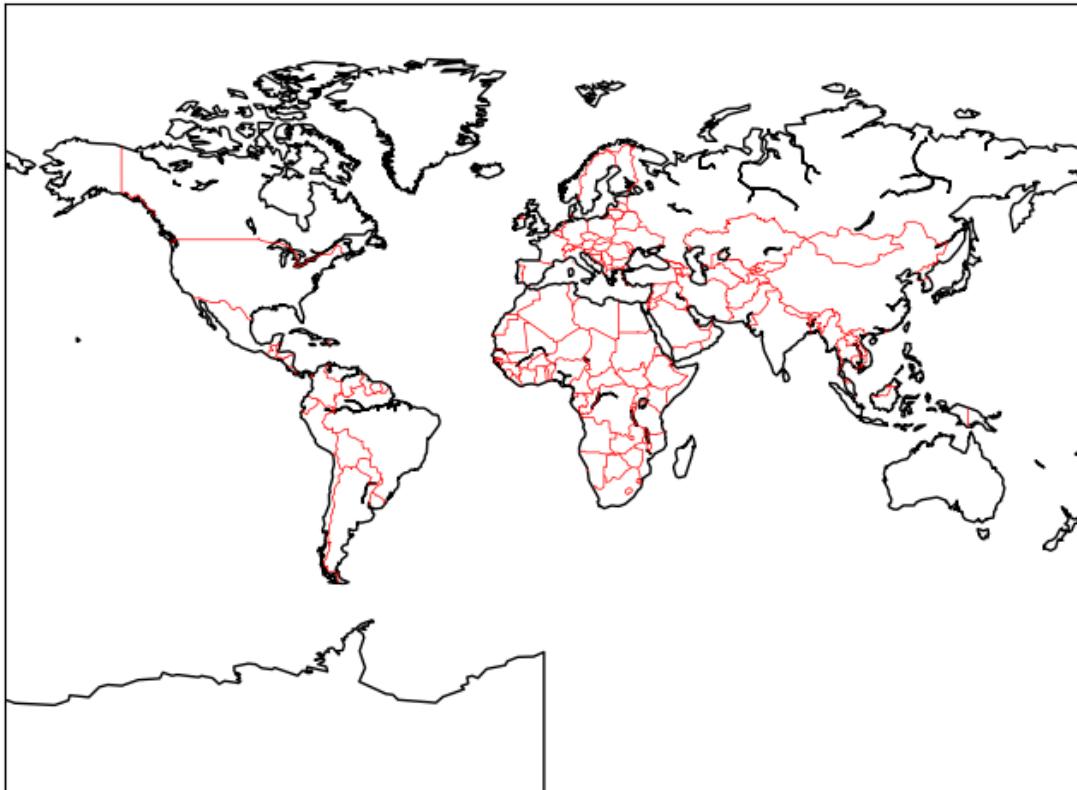




In [224]:

# Draw countries with color

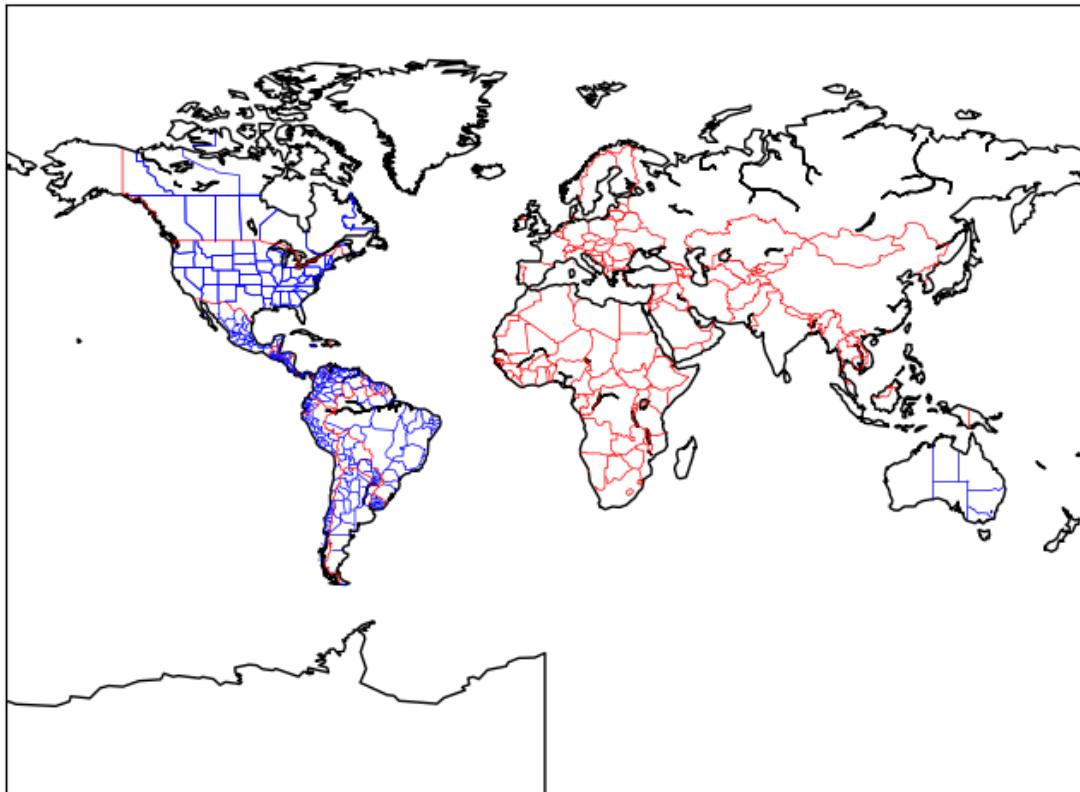
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
plt.show()
```





In [225]:

```
# Draw countries and states with color
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawstates(color='b')
plt.show()
```



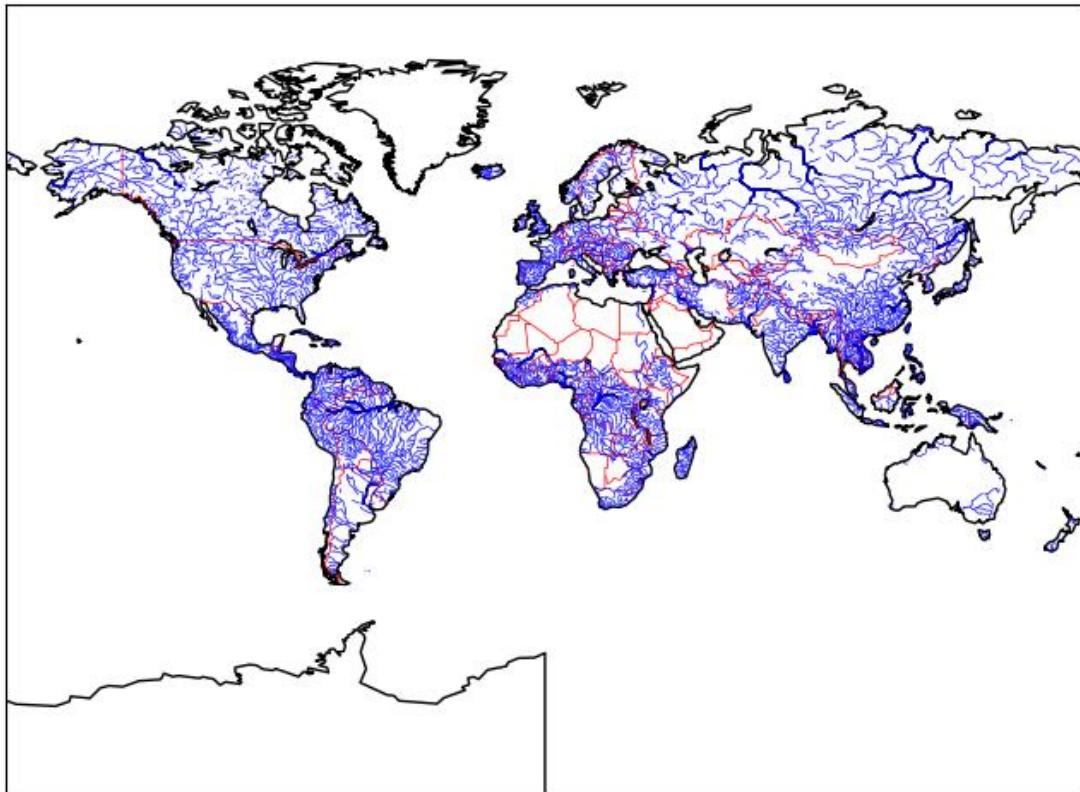


# matplotlib

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In [226]:

```
# Draw countries and rivers with color
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawrivers(color='b')
plt.show()
```



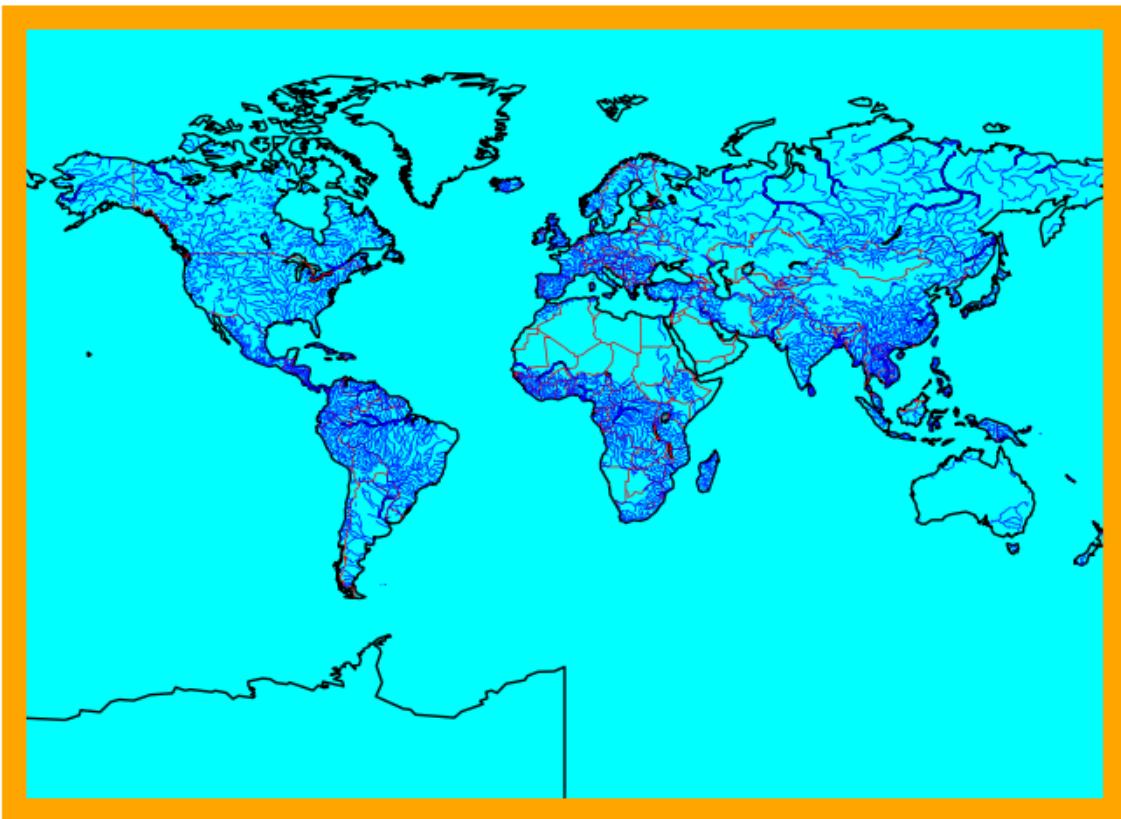


# matplotlib

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In [227]:

```
# Draw countries and rivers with color and mapboundary
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawrivers(color='b')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
plt.show()
```

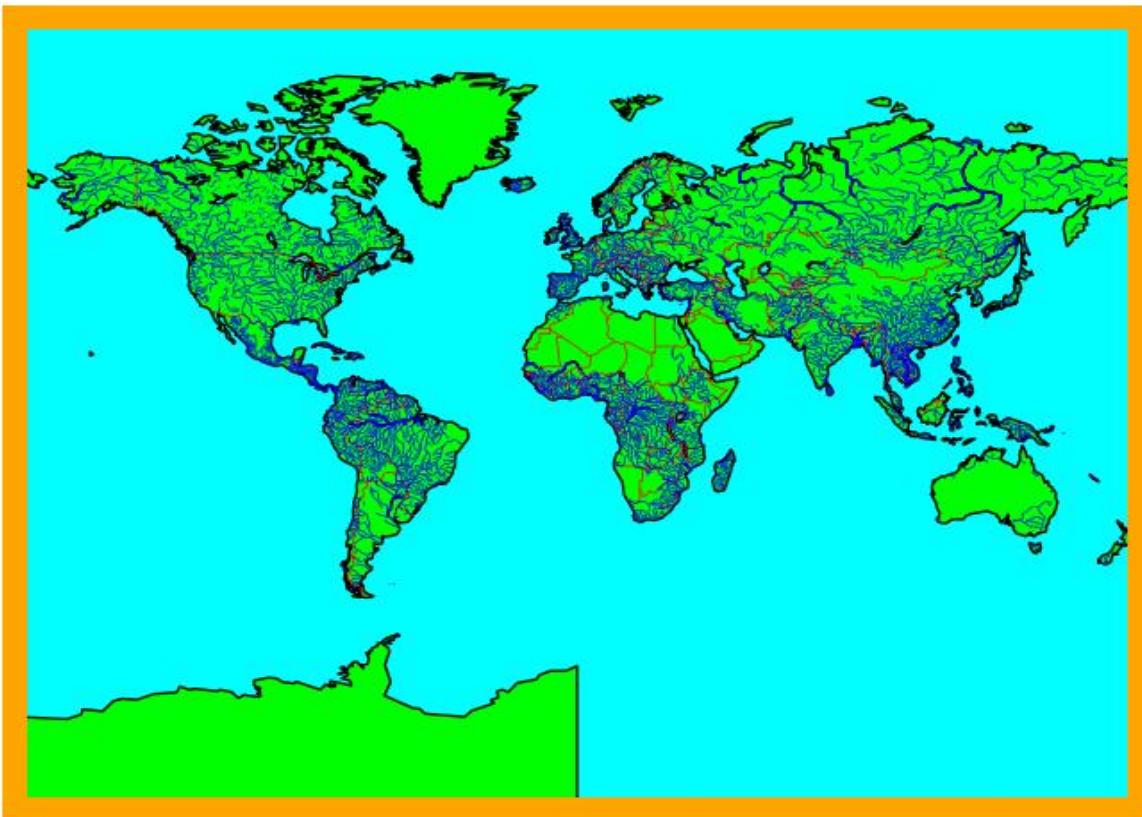




In [228]:

# fillcontinents

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawrivers(color='b')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
plt.show()
```

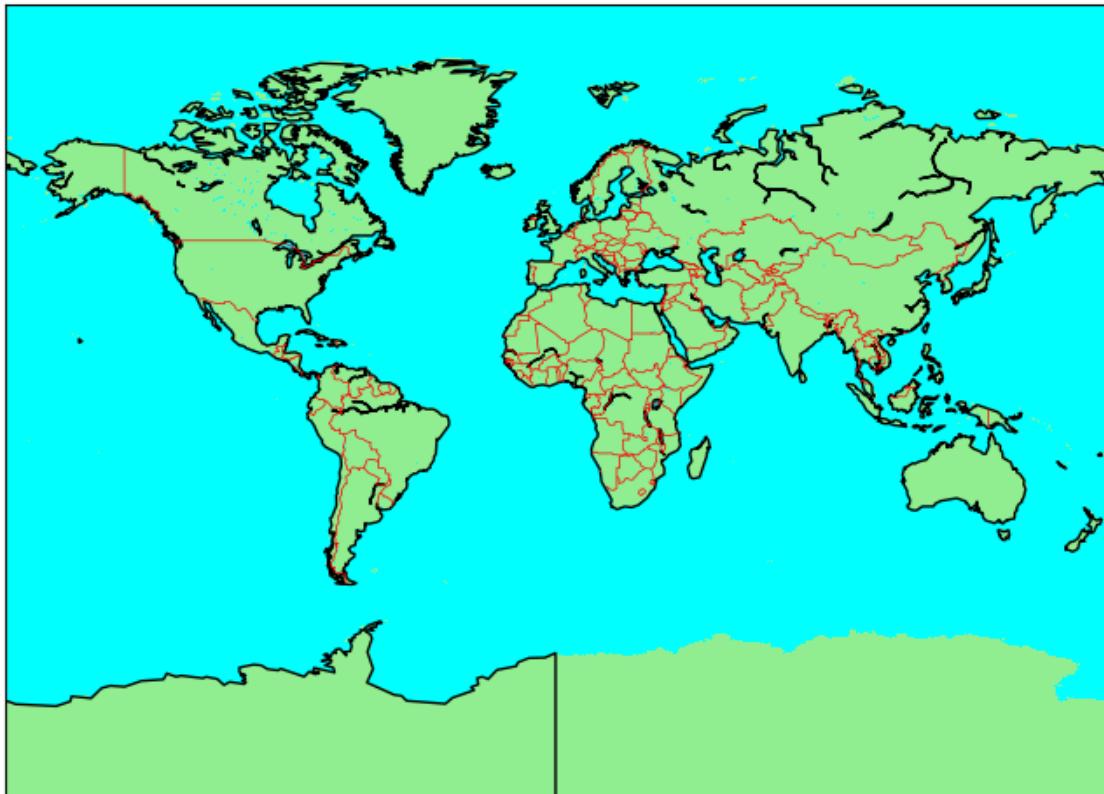




In [229]:

**#drawlsmask**

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawlsmask(land_color='lightgreen',ocean_color='aqua',lakes=True)
plt.show()
```

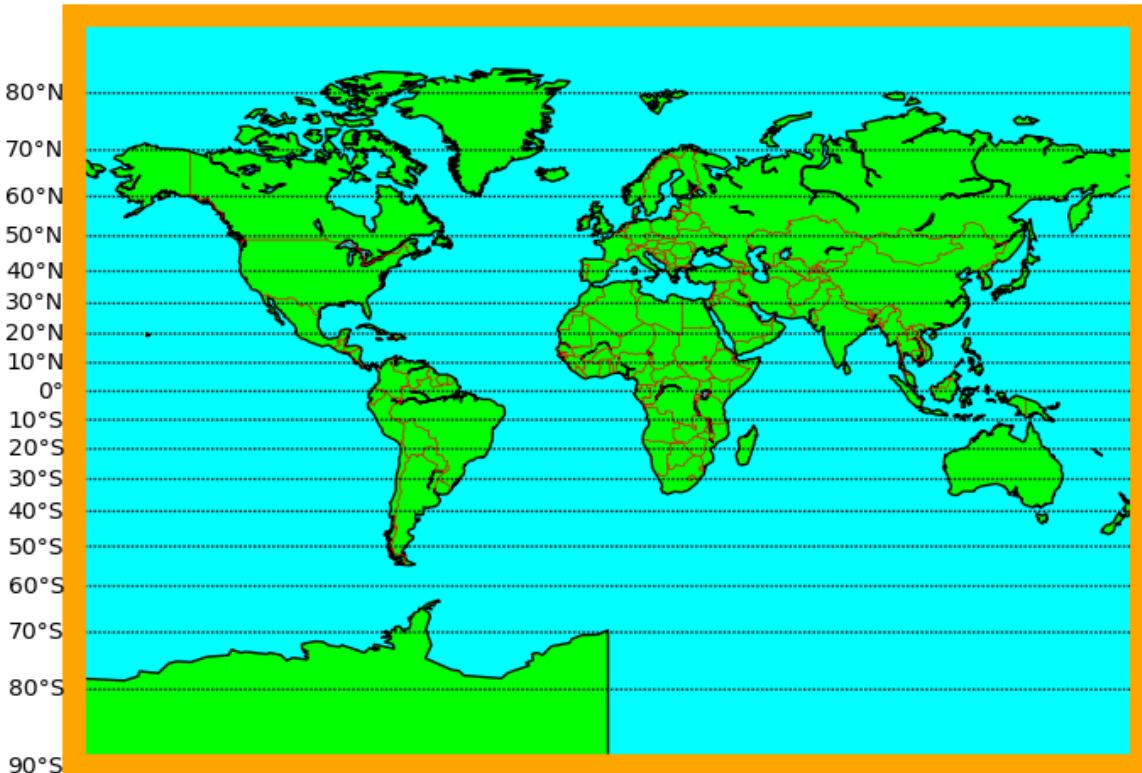




In [230]:

### # drawparallels

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawparallels(np.arange(-90,90,10),labels=[True,False,False,False])
#labels=[left,rigth,top,bottom]
plt.show()
```

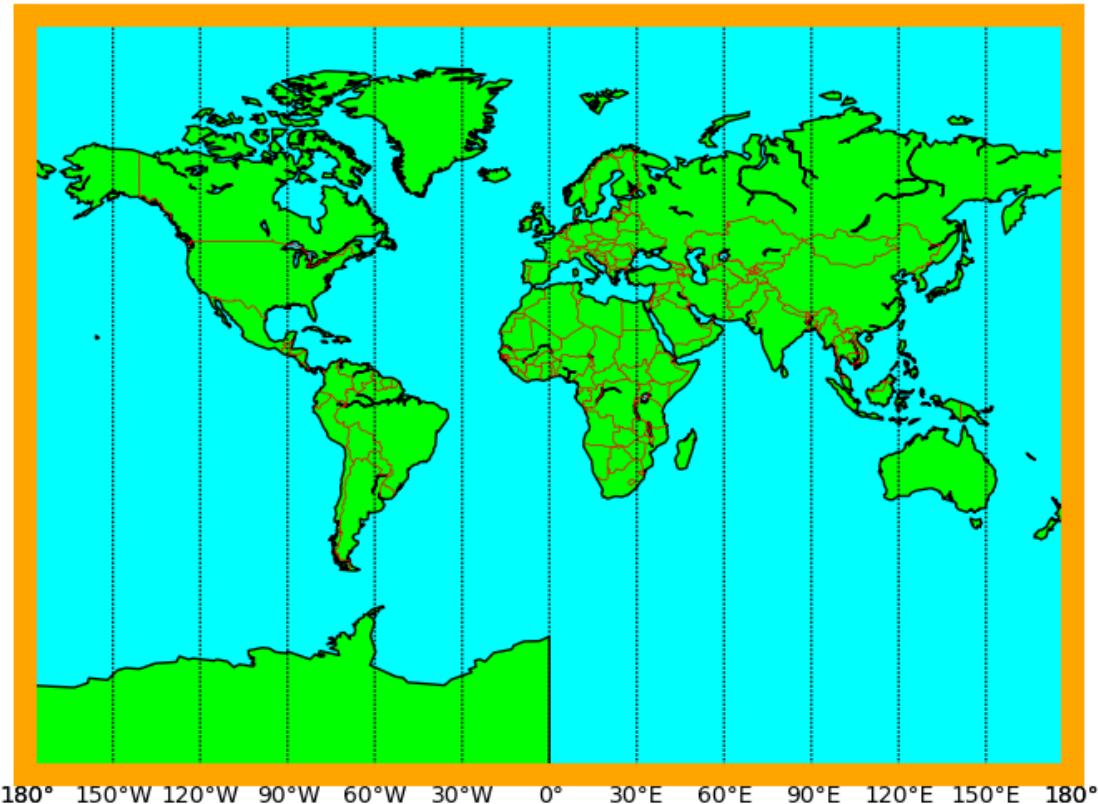




In [231]:

# drawmeridians

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawmeridians(np.arange(-180,180,30),labels=[False,False,False,True])
#labels=[left,rigth,top,bottom]
plt.show()
```

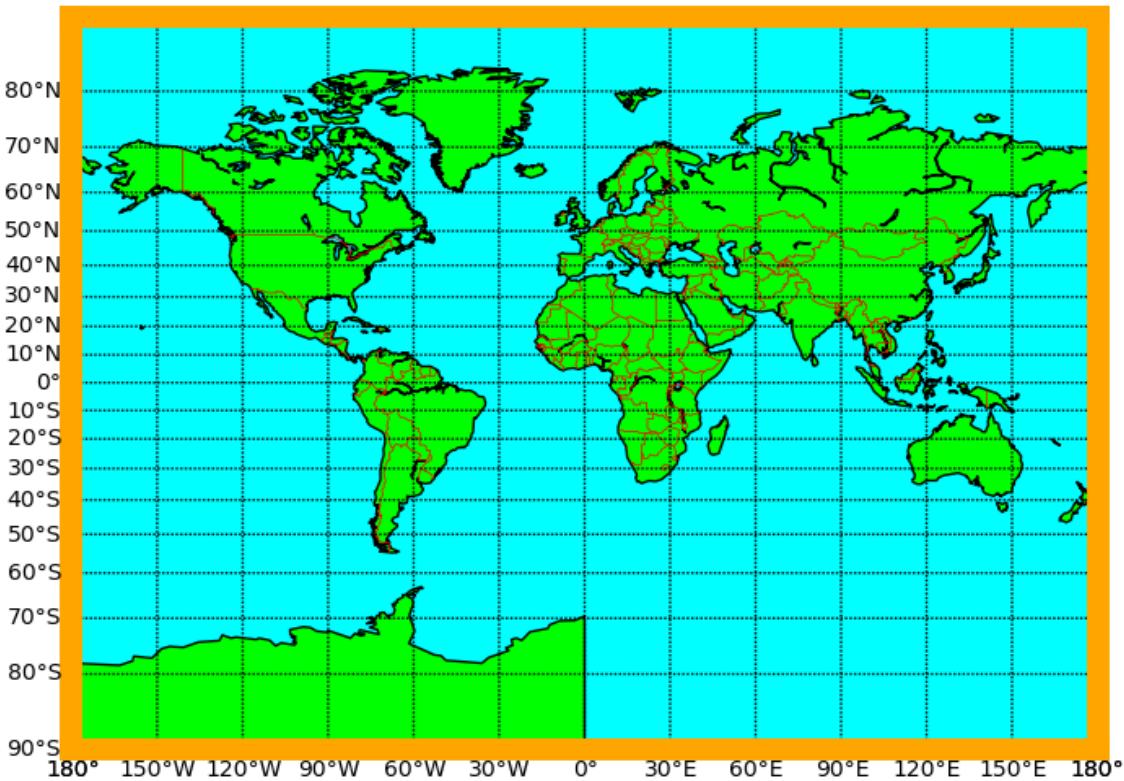




In [232]:

### # drawparallels and drawmeridians

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawparallels(np.arange(-90,90,10),labels=[True,False,False,False])
#labels=[left,right,top,bottom]
m.drawmeridians(np.arange(-180,180,30),labels=[False,False,False,True])
plt.show()
```





# matplotlib

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In [233]:

```
# bluemarble
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.bluemarble()
plt.show()
```



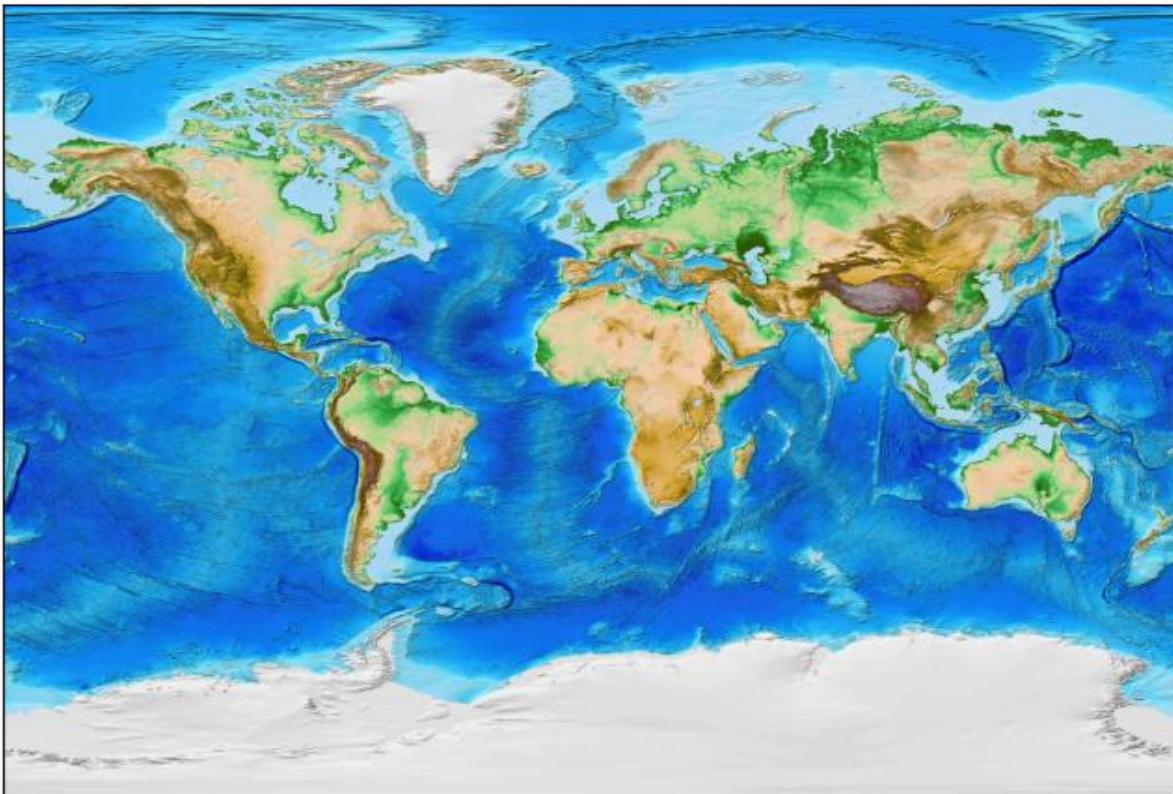


# matplotlib

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In [234]:

```
# etopo
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill',resolution='c')
m.etopo()
plt.show()
```





In [235]:

```
# shadedrelief
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(projection='mill', resolution='c')
m.shadedrelief()
plt.show()
```

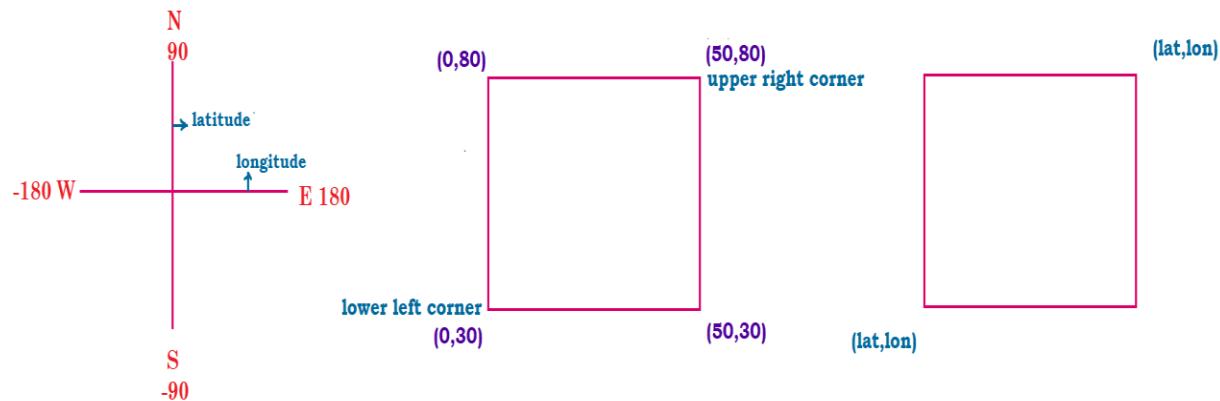




## How to select particular area of the map

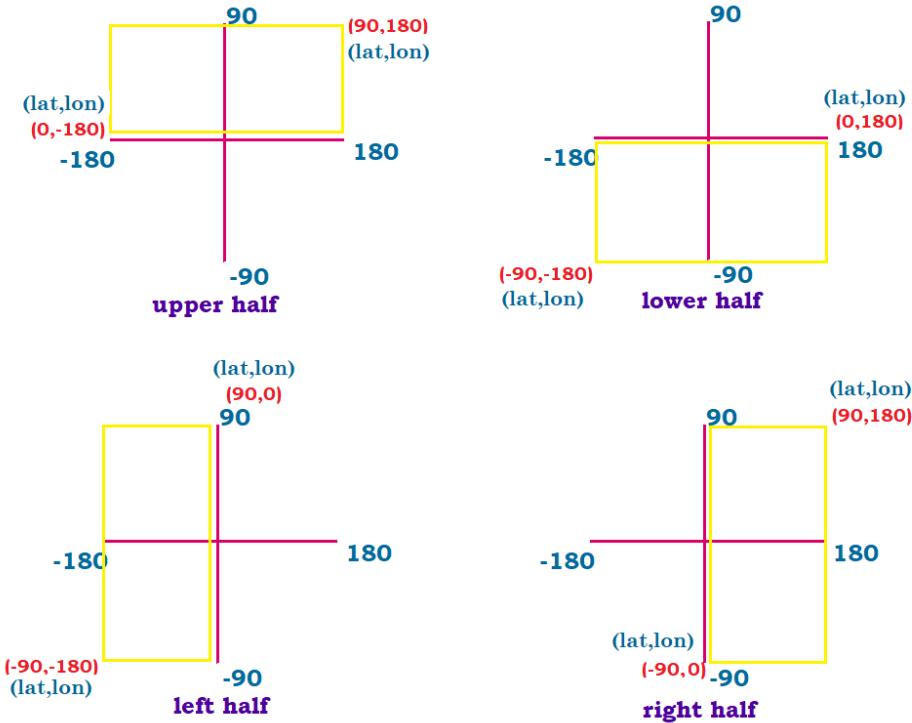
We can select/project any area on the map by using the following 4 values:

- ✓ lower left corner latitude(llcrnrlat)
  - ✓ lower left corner longitude(llcrnrlon)
  - ✓ upper right corner latitude(urcrnrlat)
  - ✓ upper right corner longitude(urcrnrlon)
- latitude: -90 to 90  
longitude: -180 to 180



**Latitude** is the angular distance of a point north or south of the equator. Lines of latitude are called parallels. The range of latitude is from -90 to 90.  
-90 represents south where as 90 represents north.

**Longitude** is the angular distance of a point east or west of the prime meridian(Greenwich Meridian). Lines of longitude are called meridians. The range of longitude is from -180 to 180.  
-180 represents west where as 180 represents east.



## selection of full world map

In [236]:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

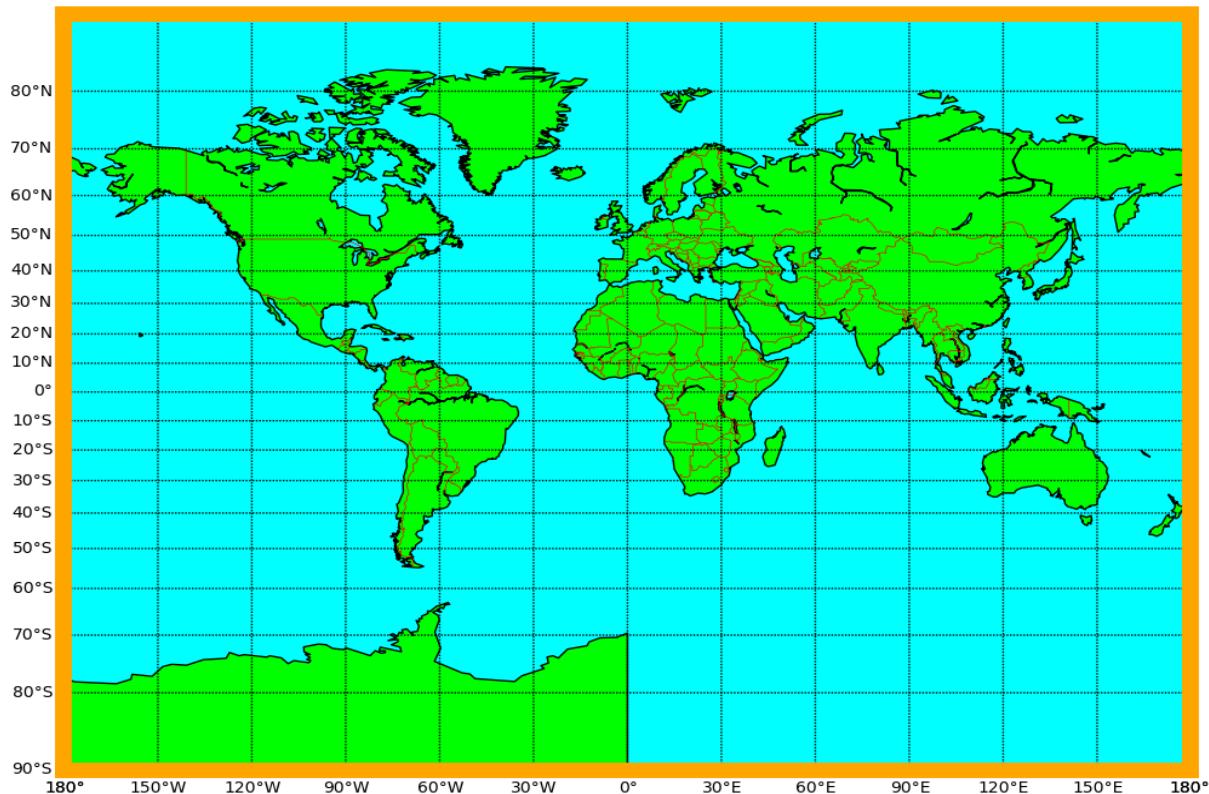
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=-90,
    llcrnrlon=-180,
    urcrnrlat=90,
    urcrnrlon=180)
m.drawcoastlines() #to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
```



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```
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawparallels(np.arange(-90,90,10),labels=[True,False,False,False])
#labels=[left,rigth,top,bottom]
m.drawmeridians(np.arange(-180,180,30),labels=[False,False,False,True])
plt.show()
```



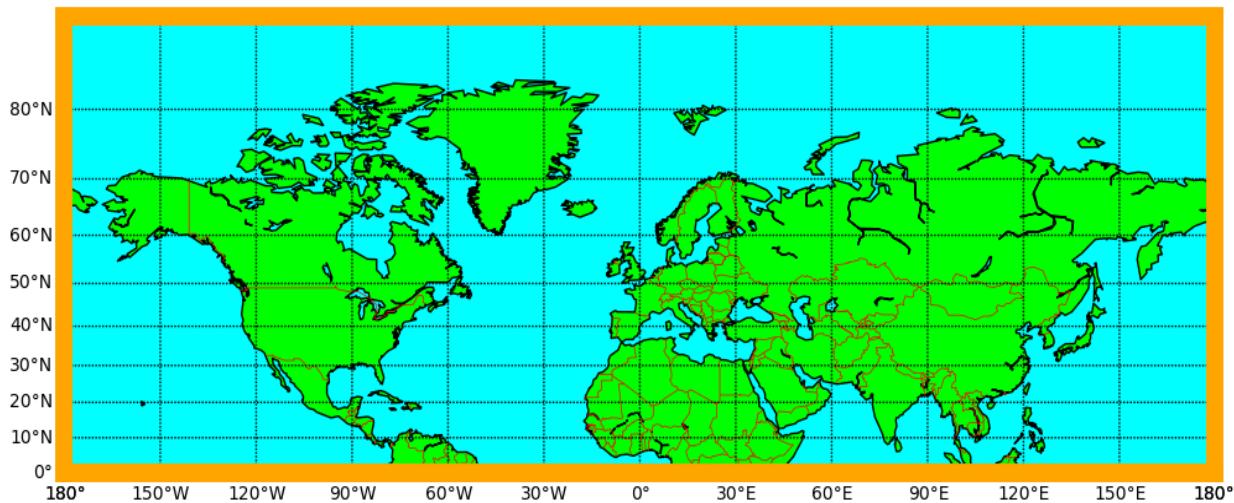


## selection of upper half of worldmap

In [237]:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat= 0,
    llcrnrlon=-180,
    urcrnrlat=90,
    urcrnrlon=180)
m.drawcoastlines() #to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawparallels(np.arange(-90,90,10),labels=[True,False,False,False])
#labels=[left,rigth,top,bottom]
m.drawmeridians(np.arange(-180,180,30),labels=[False,False,False,True])
plt.show()
```

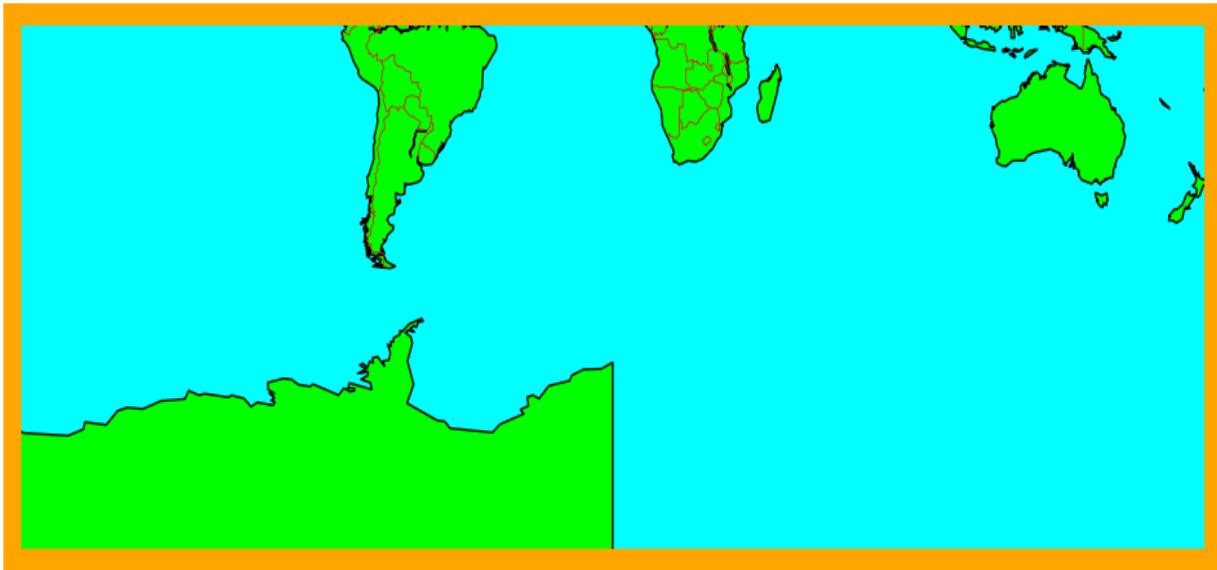




## selection of lower half of worldmap

In [238]:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))  
m = Basemap(  
    projection='mill',  
    resolution='c',  
    llcrnrlat=-90,  
    llcrnrlon=-180,  
    urcrnrlat=0,  
    urcrnrlon=180)  
m.drawcoastlines() #to draw continental coast lines  
m.drawcountries(color='r')  
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)  
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')  
plt.show()
```





## selection of left half of worldmap

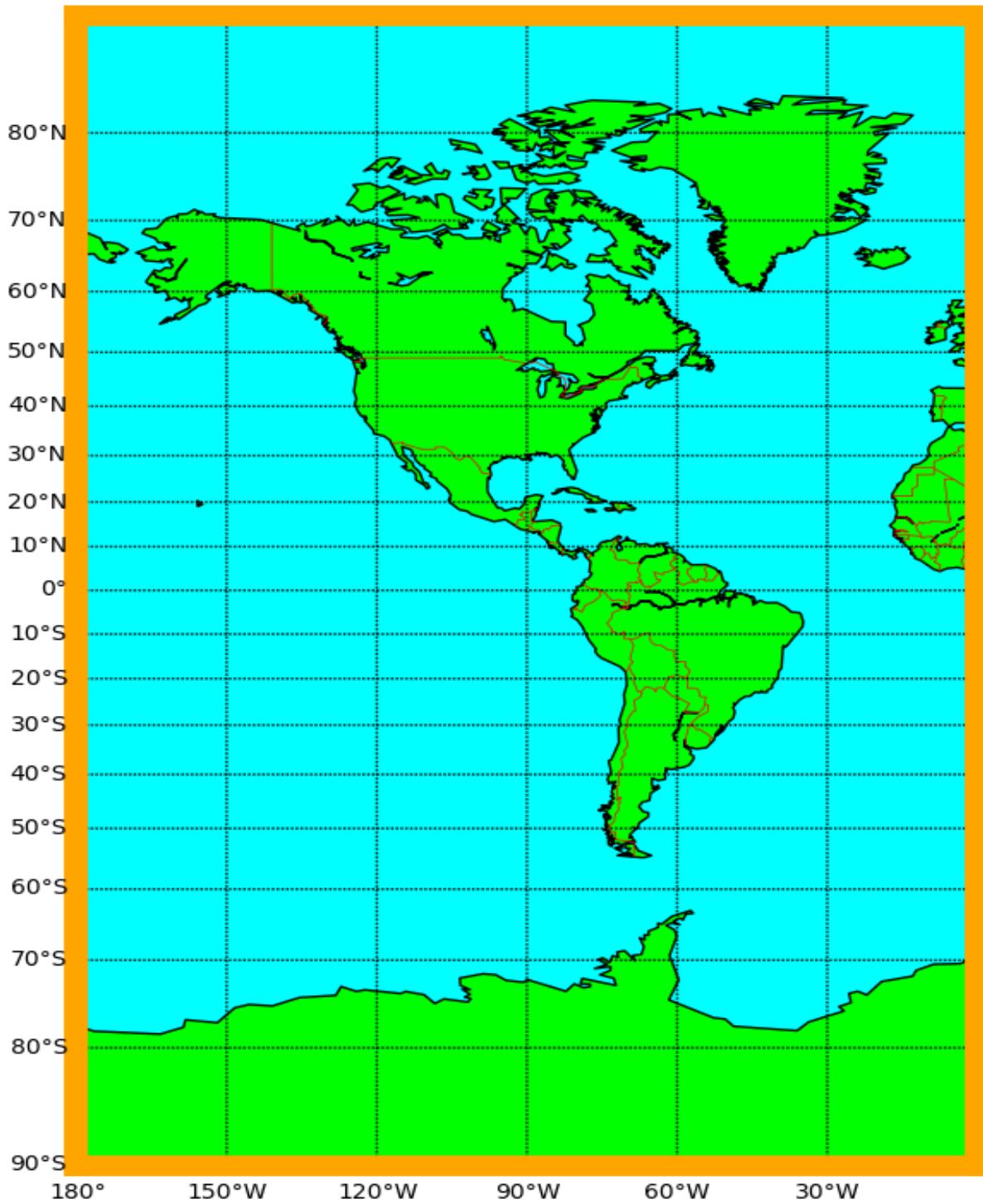
In [239]:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=-90,
    llcrnrlon=-180,
    urcrnrlat=90,
    urcrnrlon=0)
m.drawcoastlines() #to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawparallels(np.arange(-90,90,10),labels=[True,False,False,False])
#labels=[left,right,top,bottom]
m.drawmeridians(np.arange(-180,180,30),labels=[False,False,False,True])
plt.show()
```



**matplotlib**

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## selection of right half of worldmap

In [240]:

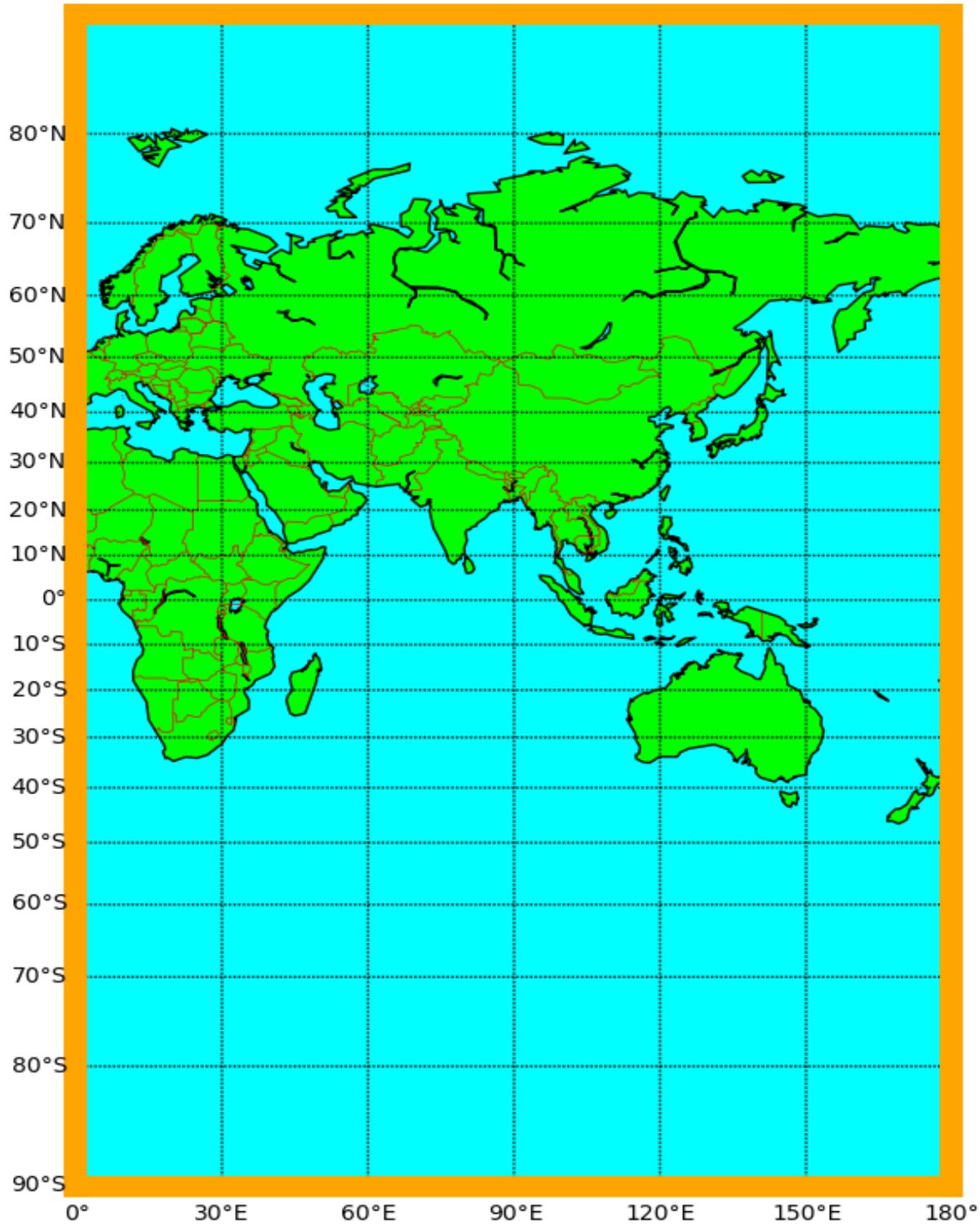
```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=-90,
    llcrnrlon=0,
    urcrnrlat=90,
    urcrnrlon=180)
m.drawcoastlines() #to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange',linewidth=10)
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
m.drawparallels(np.arange(-90,90,10),labels=[True,False,False,False])
#labels=[left,rigth,top,bottom]
m.drawmeridians(np.arange(-180,180,30),labels=[False,False,False,True])
plt.show()
```



# matplotlib

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Mail: [durgasoftonline@gmail.com](mailto:durgasoftonline@gmail.com)



## How to select only India

- ✓ Open <https://www.google.com/maps/> and take the latitude and longitude of lower left corner and upper right corner  
7.890072140756692,64.6128442670092 → lower left corner(lat,lon)  
39.31741853835297,97.64121300133036 → upper right corner(lat,lon)

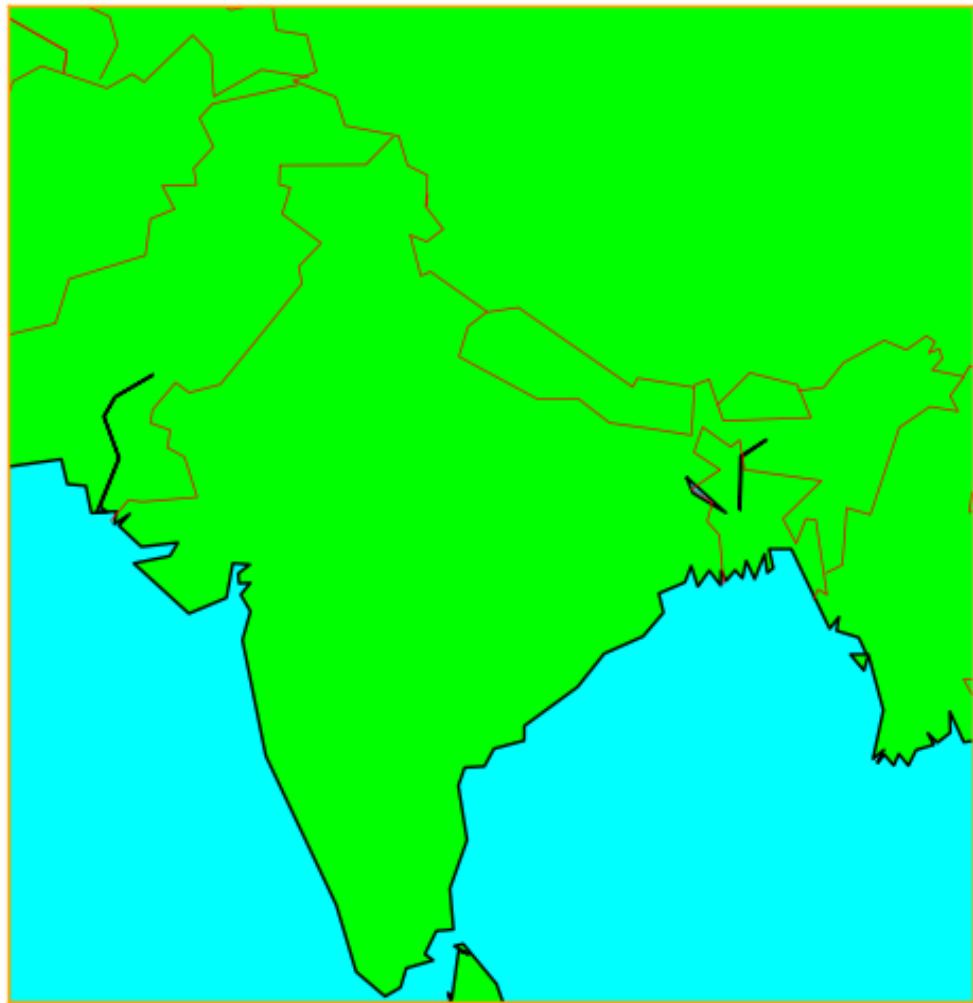
In [241]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.890072140756692,
    llcrnrlon=64.6128442670092,
    urcrnrlat=39.31741853835297,
    urcrnrlon=97.64121300133036
)
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua',color='orange')
m.fillcontinents(color='lime',lake_color='aqua')
plt.show()
```



# matplotlib

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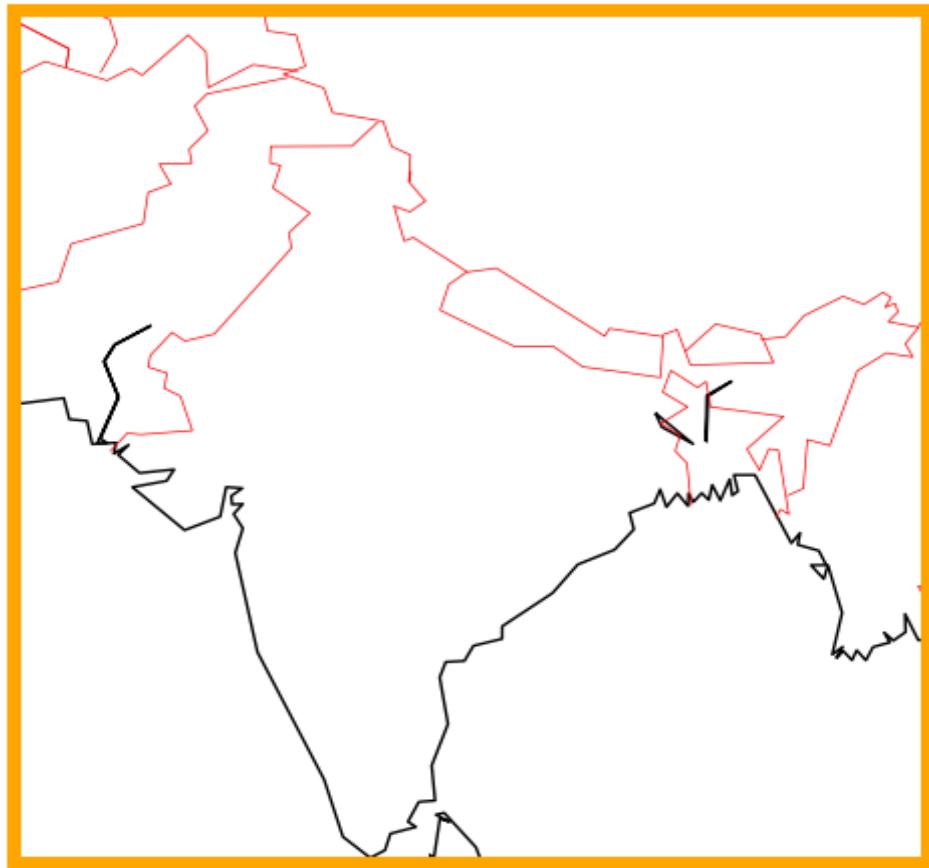
## Locate Delhi on India Map:

From google take the latitude and longitude of Delhi  
28.7041° N, 77.1025° E

In [242]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.890072140756692,
    llcrnrlon=64.6128442670092,
    urcrnrlat=39.31741853835297,
    urcrnrlon=97.64121300133036
)
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(color='orange', linewidth=5)
#x,y = m(lon,lat)
x,y = m(77.1025,28.7041)
print("Converting the longitude and lattitude values to x and y")
print(f'x value ==> {x}')
print(f'y value ==> {y}')
```

Converting the longitude and lattitude values to x and y  
x value ==> 1388785.699088861  
y value ==> 2401680.7952138484



In [243]:

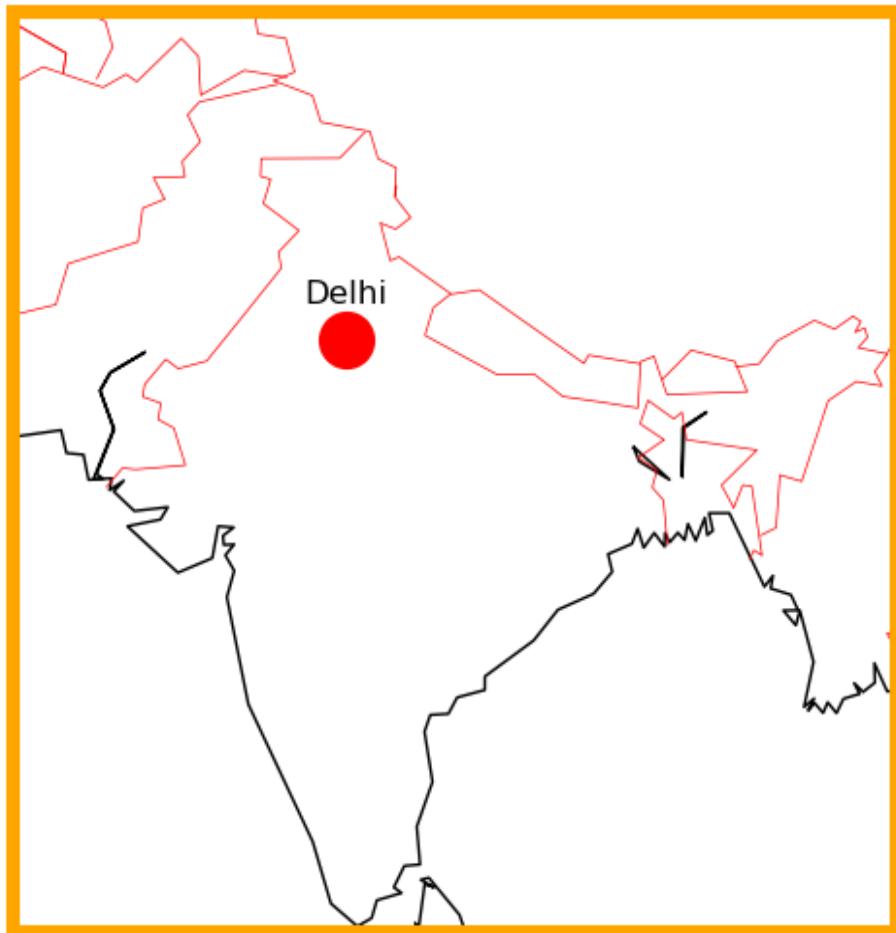
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.890072140756692,
    llcrnrlon=64.6128442670092,
    urcrnrlat=39.31741853835297,
    urcrnrlon=97.64121300133036
)
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
```



# matplotlib

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```
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(color='orange', linewidth=5)
#x,y = m(lon,lat)
x,y = m(77.1025,28.7041)
plt.plot(x,y,'ro-', markersize=20)
plt.text(x,y+150000,'Delhi', fontsize=12, ha='center')
plt.show()
```





## Top-5 Tourist Places in India:

Tajmahal, Charminar, Red Fort, Tirumala, Shirdi

Tajmahal → 27.1751° N, 78.0421° E

Charminar → 17.3616° N, 78.4747° E

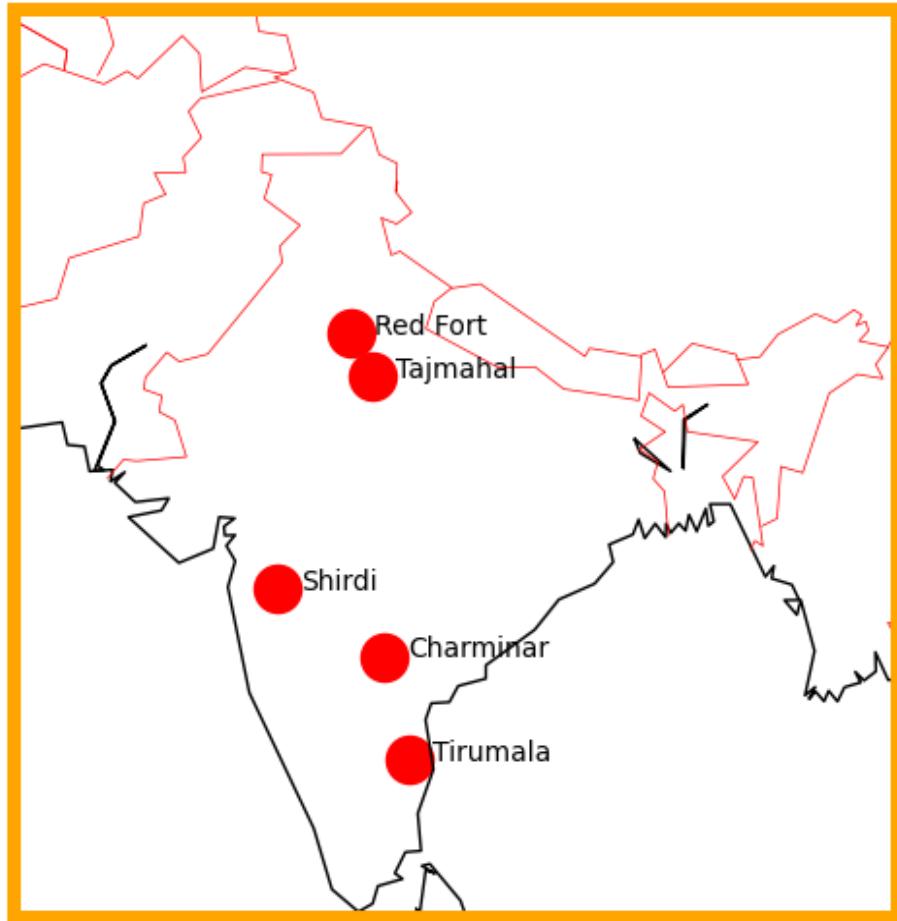
Red Fort → 28.6562° N, 77.2410° E

Tirumala → 13.6288° N, 79.4192° E

Shiridi → 19.7645° N, 74.4762° E

In [244]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.890072140756692,
    llcrnrlon=64.6128442670092,
    urcrnrlat=39.31741853835297,
    urcrnrlon=97.64121300133036
)
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(color='orange', linewidth=5)
top_5_places = ['Tajmahal','Charminar','Red Fort','Tirumala','Shirdi']
longitudes = [78.0421,78.4747,77.2410,79.4192,74.4762]
latitudes = [27.1751, 17.3616, 28.6562, 13.6288, 19.7645]
x,y = m(longitudes,latitudes)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,color='red')
for i,label in enumerate(top_5_places):
    plt.text(x[i]+100000,y[i],label)
plt.show()
```



## Top-5 Tourist Places in India: with colormap

In [245]:

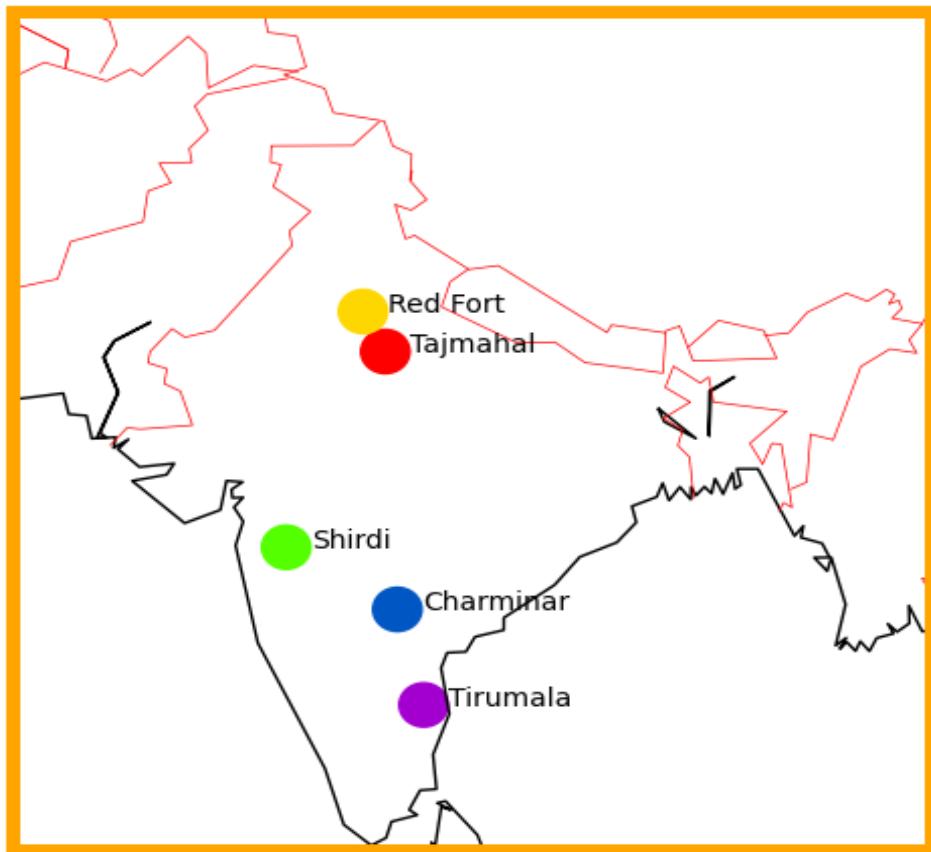
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.890072140756692,
    llcrnrlon=64.6128442670092,
```



# matplotlib



```
urcrnrlat=39.31741853835297,  
urcrnrlon=97.64121300133036  
)  
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines  
m.drawcountries(color='r')  
m.drawmapboundary(color='orange', linewidth=5)  
top_5_places = ['Tajmahal','Charminar','Red Fort','Tirumala','Shirdi']  
longitudes = [78.0421,78.4747,77.2410,79.4192,74.4762]  
latitudes = [27.1751, 17.3616, 28.6562, 13.6288, 19.7645]  
x,y = m(longitudes,latitudes)  
plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[0,20,40,60,80],cmap='prism')  
for i,label in enumerate(top_5_places):  
    plt.text(x[i]+100000,y[i],label)  
plt.show()
```

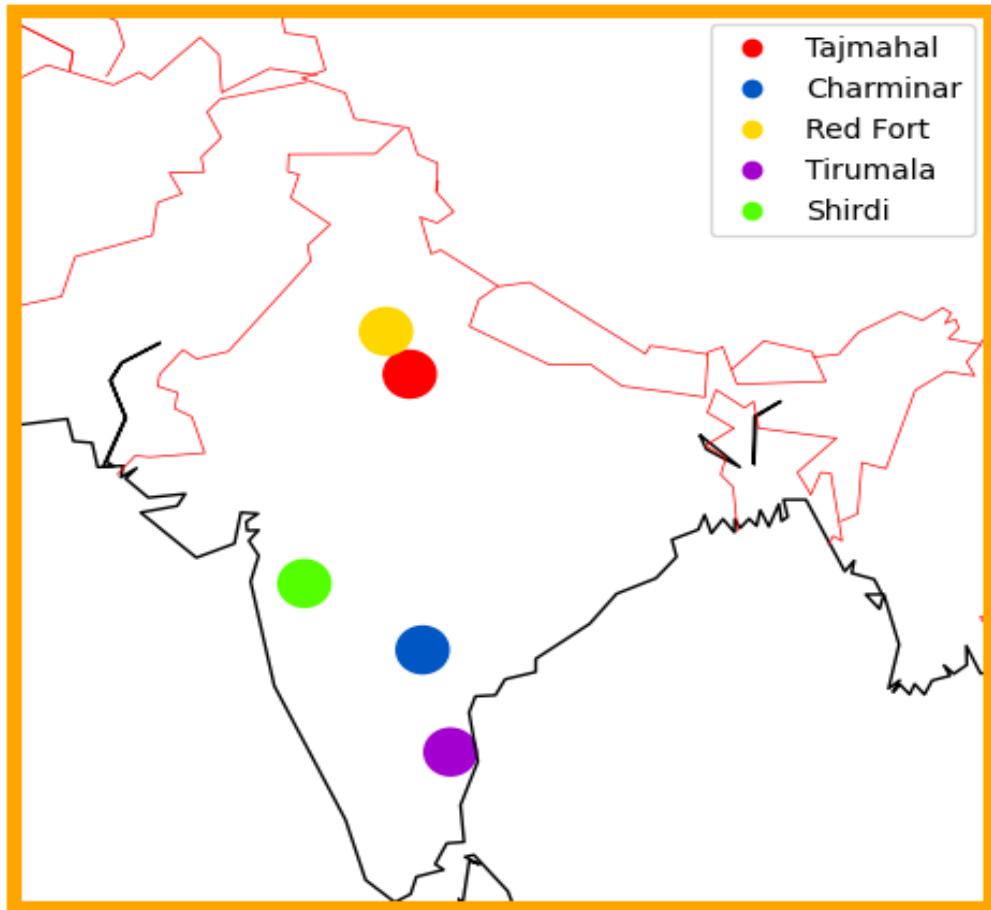




## Top-5 Tourist Places in India: with color legend

In [246]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.890072140756692,
    llcrnrlon=64.6128442670092,
    urcrnrlat=39.31741853835297,
    urcrnrlon=97.64121300133036
)
m.drawcoastlines() # to draw continental coast lines
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(color='orange', linewidth=5)
top_5_places = ['Tajmahal','Charminar','Red Fort','Tirumala','Shirdi']
longitudes = [78.0421,78.4747,77.2410,79.4192,74.4762]
latitudes = [27.1751, 17.3616, 28.6562, 13.6288, 19.7645]
x,y = m(longitudes,latitudes)
scat = plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[0,20,40,60,80],cmap='prism')
plt.legend(handles=scat.legend_elements()[0],labels=top_5_places)
plt.show()
```



## Top-5 IITs in India

IIT Madras, Chennai → Latitude: 12.9915° N, Longitude: 80.2337° E

IIT Delhi, New Delhi → Latitude: 28.5457° N, Longitude: 77.1928° E

IIT Bombay, Mumbai → Latitude: 19.1335 Longitude: 72.9092.

IIT Kanpur → Latitude: 26.5123° N, Longitude 80.2329° E

IIT Kharagpur → Latitude: 22.3185 Longitude: 87.3060.

latitudes = [12.9915, 28.5457, 19.1335, 26.5123, 22.3185]

longitudes= [80.2337, 77.1928, 72.9092, 80.2329, 87.3060]

top\_5\_iits = ['IIT Madras, Chennai', 'IIT Delhi, New Delhi', 'IIT Bombay, Mumbai', 'IIT Kanpur', 'IIT Kharagpur']

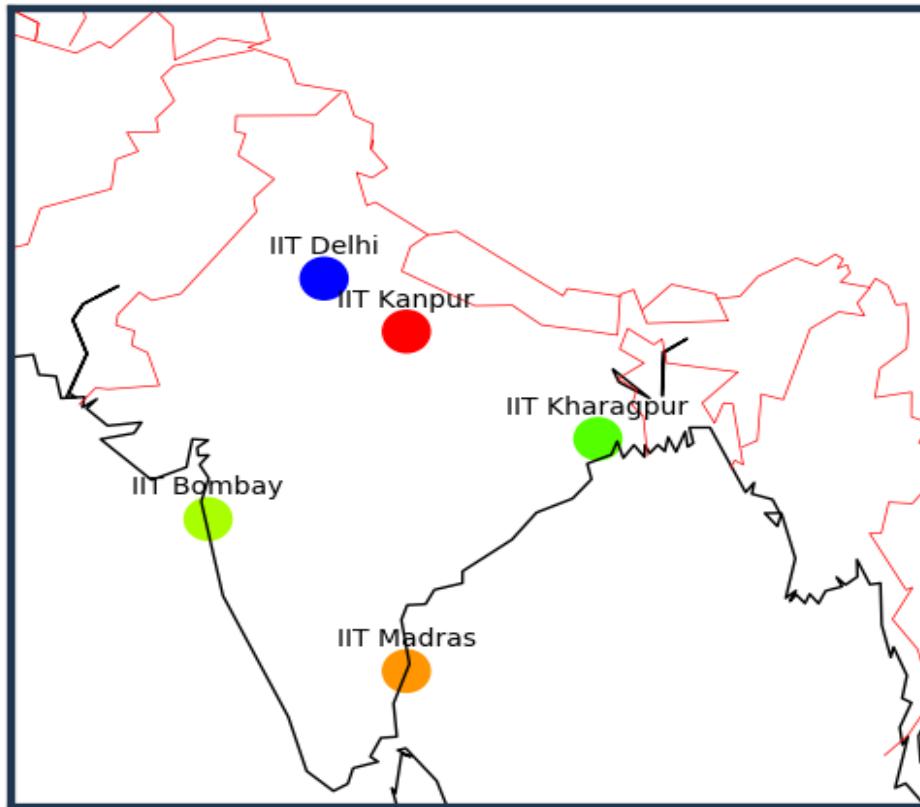


In [247]:

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
# 7.4042598501668655, 65.6225880268181
# 38.51237702578474, 99.46047644125078
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=7.4042598501668655,
    llcrnrlon=65.6225880268181,
    urcrnrlat=38.51237702578474,
    urcrnrlon=99.46047644125078
)
m.drawcoastlines()
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(color='#20354e', linewidth=3)
latitudes = [12.9915, 28.5457, 19.1335, 26.5123, 22.3185]
longitudes= [80.2337, 77.1928, 72.9092, 80.2329, 87.3060]
top_5_iits = ['IIT Madras', 'IIT Delhi', 'IIT Bombay', 'IIT Kanpur', 'IIT Kharagpur']
x,y = m(longitudes, latitudes)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[45,20,68,15,90],cmap='prism')
for i,label in enumerate(top_5_iits):
    plt.text(x[i],y[i]+120000,label,ha='center')

plt.show()
```



## Top-5 IITs in India: with colormap

In [248]:

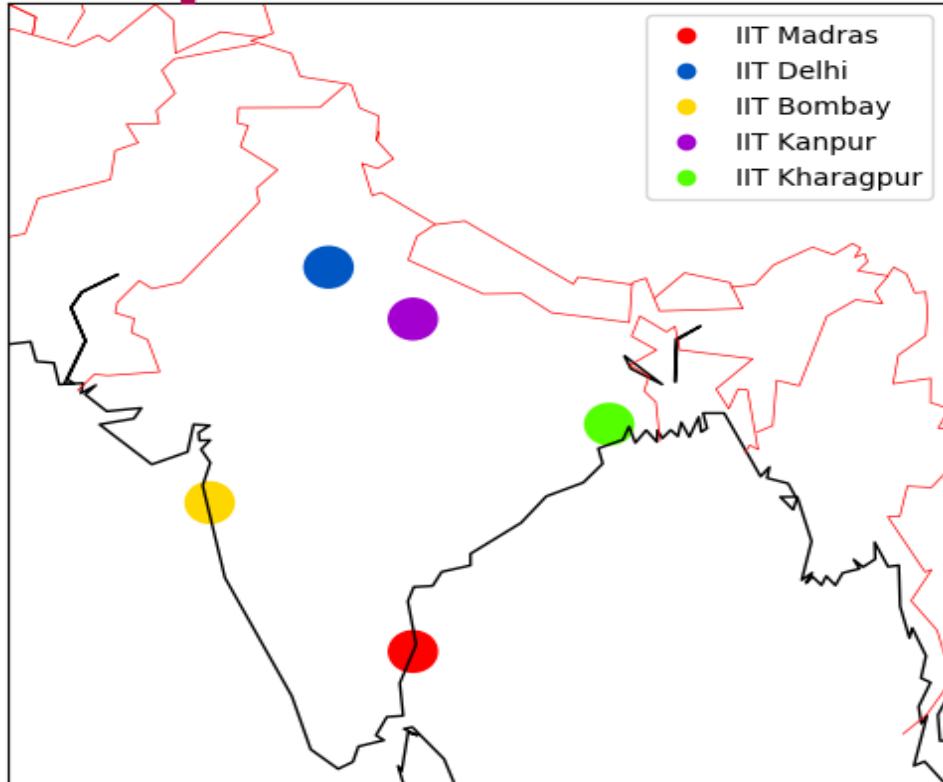
```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
# 7.4042598501668655, 65.6225880268181
# 38.51237702578474, 99.46047644125078
m = Basemap(projection='mill', resolution='c',
            llcrnrlat=7.4042598501668655,
            llcrnrlon=65.6225880268181,
            urcrnrlat=38.51237702578474,
            urcrnrlon=99.46047644125078
)
```



```
m.drawcoastlines()
m.drawcountries(color='r')
latitudes = [12.9915,28.5457,19.1335, 26.5123,22.3185]
longitudes= [80.2337,77.1928,72.9092,80.2329,87.3060]
top_5_iits = ['IIT Madras', 'IIT Delhi','IIT Bombay', 'IIT Kanpur','IIT Kharagpur']
x,y = m(longitudes,latitudes)
scat = plt.scatter(x,y,s=300,c=[10,30,50,70,90],cmap='prism')
plt.legend(handles=scat.legend_elements()[0],labels=top_5_iits)
plt.title('Top 5 IITs in India', color='#A80D53',weight=1000,size=30)
plt.show()
```

## Top 5 IITs in India





## Top 10 states with the highest total covid-19 cases in India

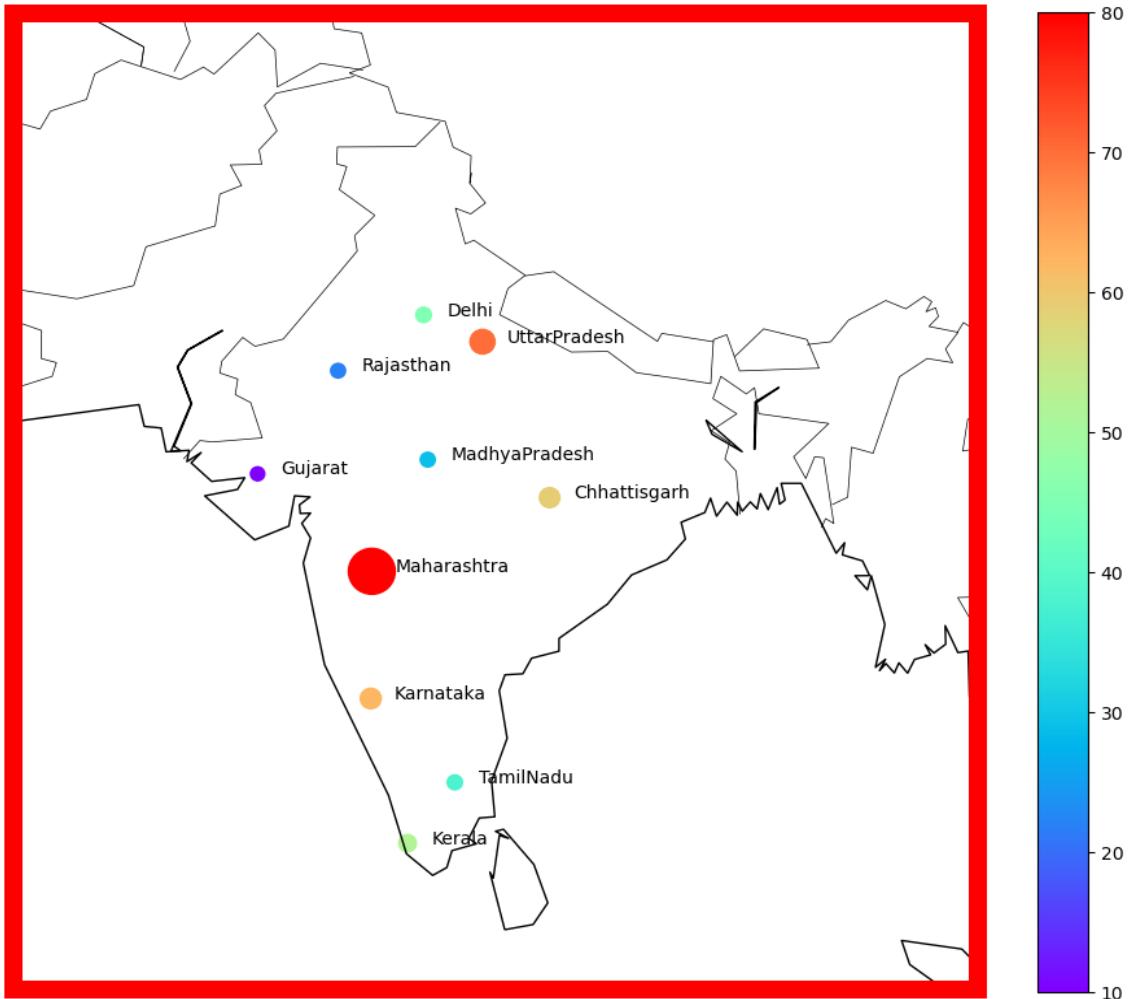
In [249]:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=3.7057276691051433,
    llcrnrlon=61.71238525260492,
    urcrnrlat=39.10908305333747,
    urcrnrlon=98.09910379996306)
m.drawcoastlines()
m.drawcountries(color='k')
m.drawmapboundary(color='red', linewidth=10)
totalcases = np.array([672037,191457,133562,128019,94009,
                      74941,70391,68576,67135,61647])
places=['Maharashtra','UttarPradesh','Karnataka','Chhattisgarh','Kerala',
        'Delhi','TamilNadu','MadhyaPradesh','Rajasthan','Gujarat']
lon= [75.24097269416545,79.41734049534212,75.20035962294948,
      81.9508271693893, 76.58860906089518, 77.19485012668703,
      78.37206795299163, 77.35150294839225,
      73.96775870899172, 70.93096200054012]
lat= [19.52952488935126,27.8688783819858,14.78193601460986,
      22.24028511499017, 9.301909791605237, 28.821084470949717,
      11.61537886387894,23.62693177315555,
      26.834827566624202,23.11050796063762]

x,y = m(lon,lat)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=totalcases/ 1000,
            c=[80,70,62,59,52,45,38,29,22,10],cmap='rainbow')
plt.colorbar()
for i,label in enumerate(places):
    plt.text(x[i]+100000,y[i],label )
plt.title('Top 10 states with the highest Total Covid-19 cases in INDIA',
          color='A80D53',weight=1000,size=15,pad=20)
plt.show()
```



## Top 10 states with the highest Total Covid-19 cases in INDIA





## Top 10 states with the highest total covid-19 cases in India → Reading data from csv file

In [250 ]:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
import csv
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m = Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=3.7057276691051433,
    llcrnrlon=61.71238525260492,
    urcrnrlat=39.10908305333747,
    urcrnrlon=98.09910379996306)
m.drawcoastlines()
m.drawcountries(color='r')
m.drawmapboundary(color='orange', linewidth=4)
state_names = []
total_cases = np.array([], dtype=int)
f = open('Latest Covid-19 India Status.csv', 'r', encoding='utf-8')
r = csv.reader(f) #returns csvreader object
h = next(r) # read header column and ignore

lon= [75.24097269416545,76.83793537961354,75.74901207037114,
      78.81135687436876, 78.91193607106908, 79.87816782390769,
      87.17404280995771, 77.22087515091808,
      82.08202682134386, 84.43170304176574]
lat= [19.52952488935126,9.364025318933216,14.802952447940608,
      11.550763028251833, 5.003889071936557, 27.868512459396865,
      23.05855832624224, 28.708931193032743,
      2.23998411698696, 20.537195928132455]

for row in r:
    state_names.append(row[0])
    total_cases = np.append(total_cases,int(row[1]))
```



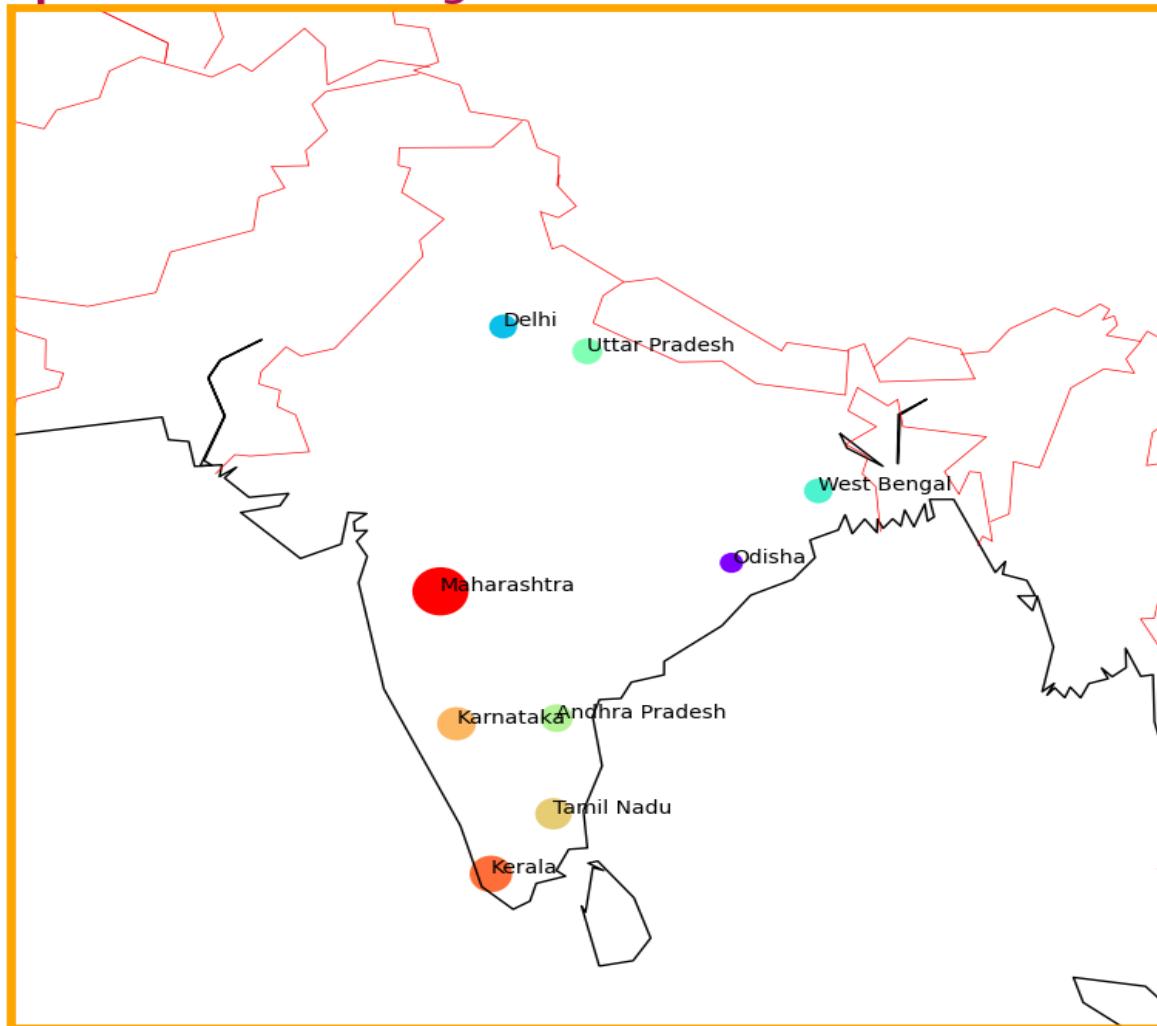
```
x,y = m(lon,lat)
plt.scatter(x,y,s=total_cases[:10]/10000,
            c=[80,70,62,59,52,45,38,29,22,10],cmap='rainbow')
```

```
for i,label in enumerate(state_names[:10]):
    plt.text(x[i],y[i]+1000,f'{label}',fontsize=10,weight=500 )
```

```
plt.title('Top 10 states with highest total covid-19 cases in India',
          fontsize=18,color='#A80D53',weight=1000)
```

```
plt.show()
```

## Top 10 states with highest total covid-19 cases in India





## Top 5 cities with more covid cases in india:

In [251]:

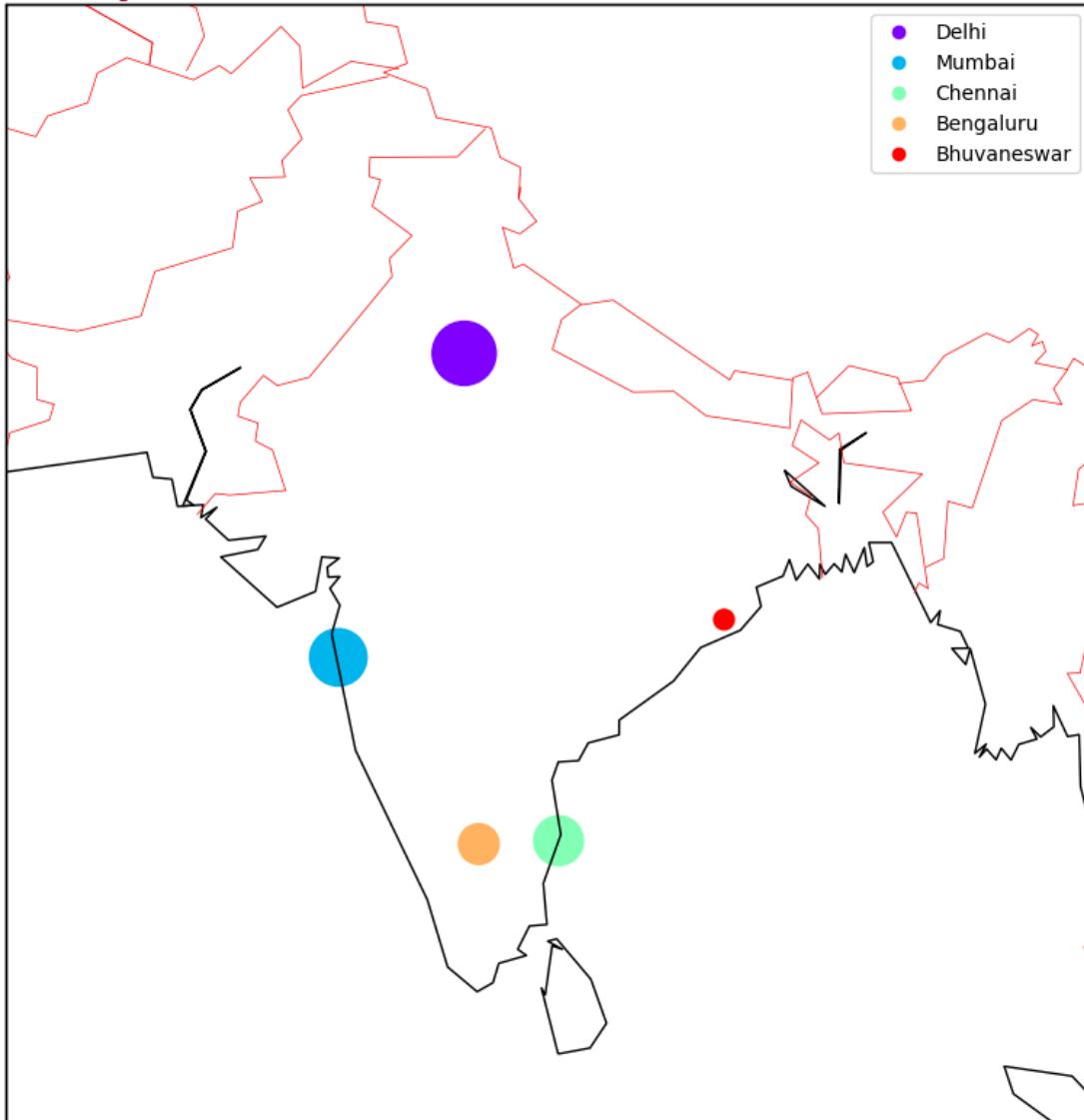
```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,10))
m=Basemap(
    projection='mill',
    resolution='c',
    llcrnrlat=3.7057276691051433,
    llcrnrlon=61.71238525260492,
    urcrnrlat=39.10908305333747,
    urcrnrlon=98.09910379996306)
m.drawcoastlines()
m.drawcountries(color='red')
m.drawmapboundary()
top_5_covidcases_cities=['Delhi','Mumbai','Chennai','Bengaluru','Bhuvaneswar']
longitudes=[77.1025,72.8777,80.2707,77.5946,85.8245]
latitudes=[28.7041,19.0760,13.0827,12.9716,20.2961]
x,y=m(longitudes,latitudes)
sizes=[1000,800,600,400,100]
#colors=['red','blue','black','orange','green']
scatter=plt.scatter(x,y,ss=sizes,c=[0,20,40,60,80],cmap='rainbow')
plt.legend(handles=scatter.legend_elements()[0],labels=top_5_covidcases_cities)
plt.title('Top 5 cities with more covid cases in India',
          color='#A80D53',weight=1000,size=20)
plt.show()
```



# matplotlib

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## Top 5 cities with more covid cases in India





## Chapter-17

### Three-Dimensional(3-D) Plotting in Matplotlib

#### Three-Dimesional plotting(3-D) in Matplotlib:

- ✓ The original version of matplotlib supports only 2-D plotting.
- ✓ But later versions supports 3-D plotting also. For this we have to use 'mplot3d' toolkit.
- ✓ We can import this toolkit as follows:

```
from mpl_toolkits import mplot3d
```

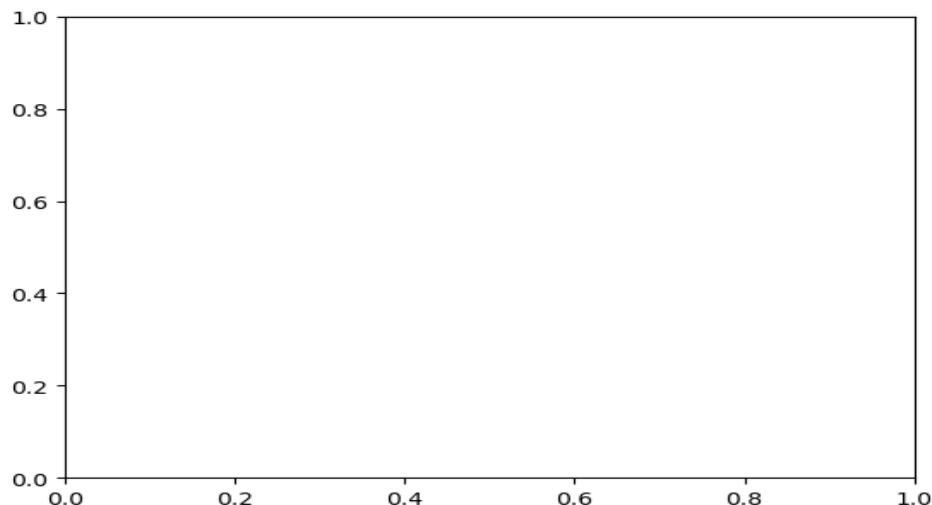
- ✓ It is bydefault available with matplotlib and we are not required to install separately.

#### Creating of 3-D axes object

We can create by using keyword argument: **projection='3d'**

In [252]:

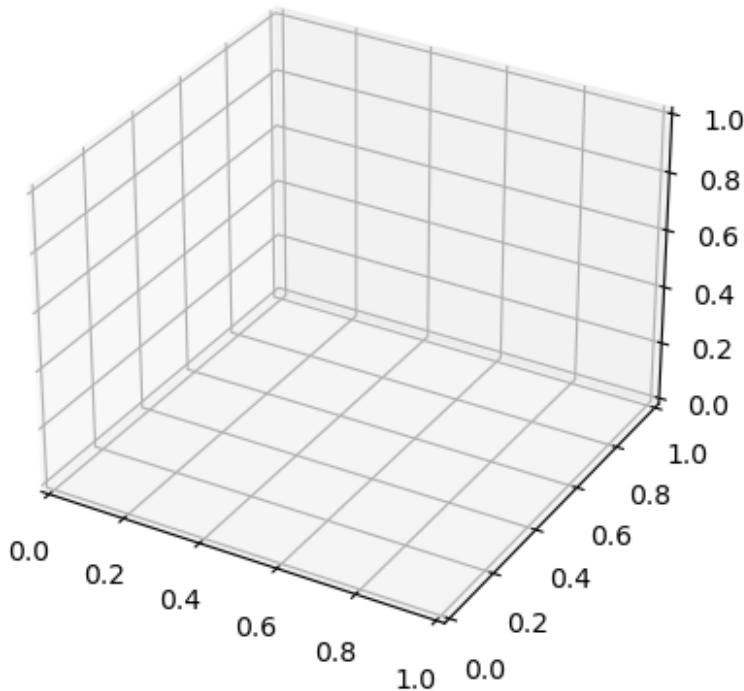
```
# 2-D axes object creation
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.axes()
plt.show()
```





In [253]:

```
# 3-D axes object creation
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
plt.show()
```



## Creation of 3-D line plot

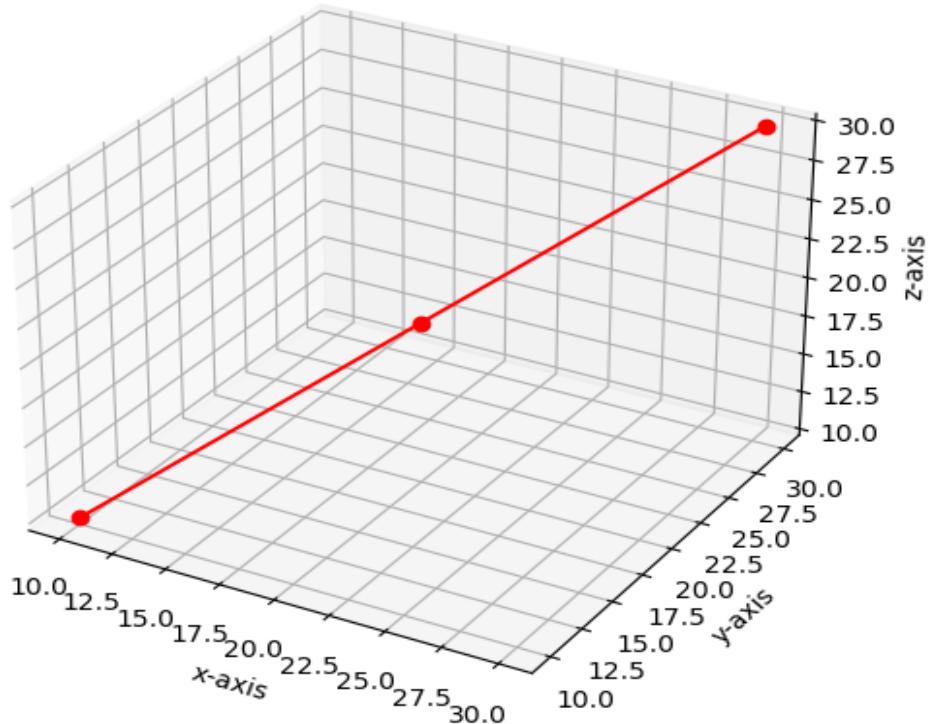
- ✓ We have to use **plot3D()** method.
- ✓ To create 3-D plot, each data point should contains 3 coordinates(x,y,z)  
**ax.plot()** → To create 2-D plot  
**ax.plot3D()** → To create 3-D plot



In [254]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
x = [10,20,30]
y = [10,20,30]
z = [10,20,30]
ax.plot3D(x,y,z,'ro-') #Data points are: (10,10,10),(20,20,20),(30,30,30)
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Line Plot')
plt.show()
```

3-D Line Plot

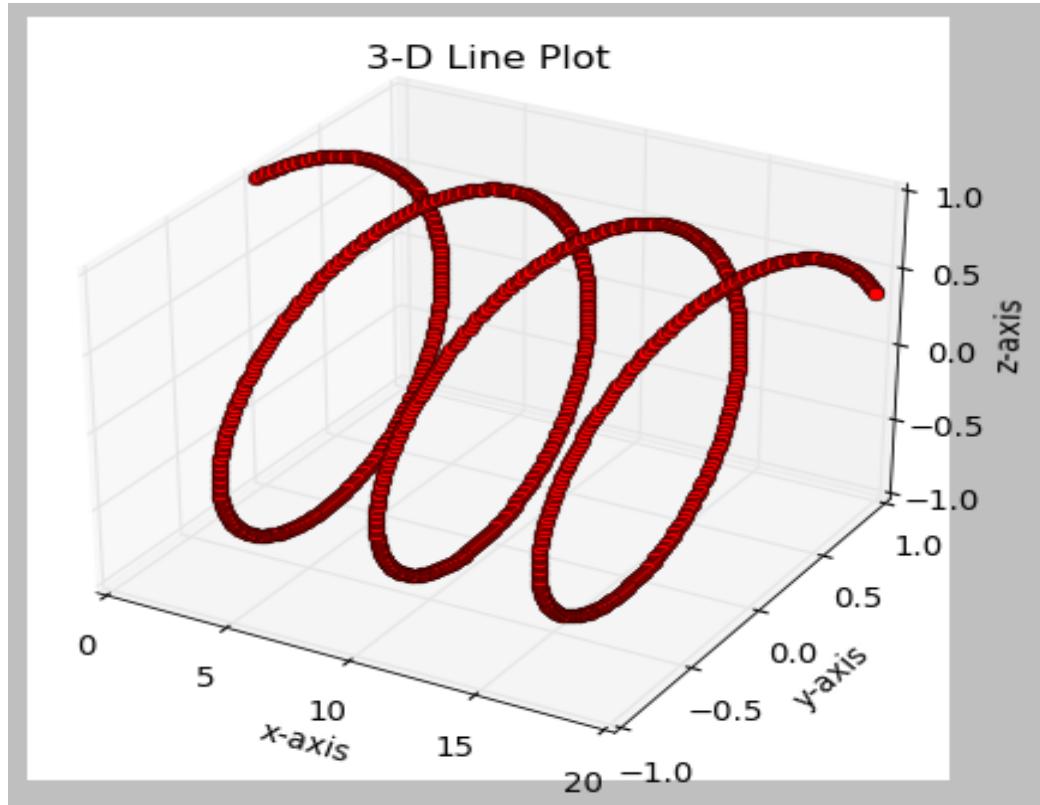




In [255]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use('classic')

fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
x = np.linspace(0,20,1000)
y = np.sin(x)
z = np.cos(x)
ax.plot3D(x,y,z,'ro-') #Data points are: (10,10,10),(20,20,20),(30,30,30)
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Line Plot')
plt.show()
```



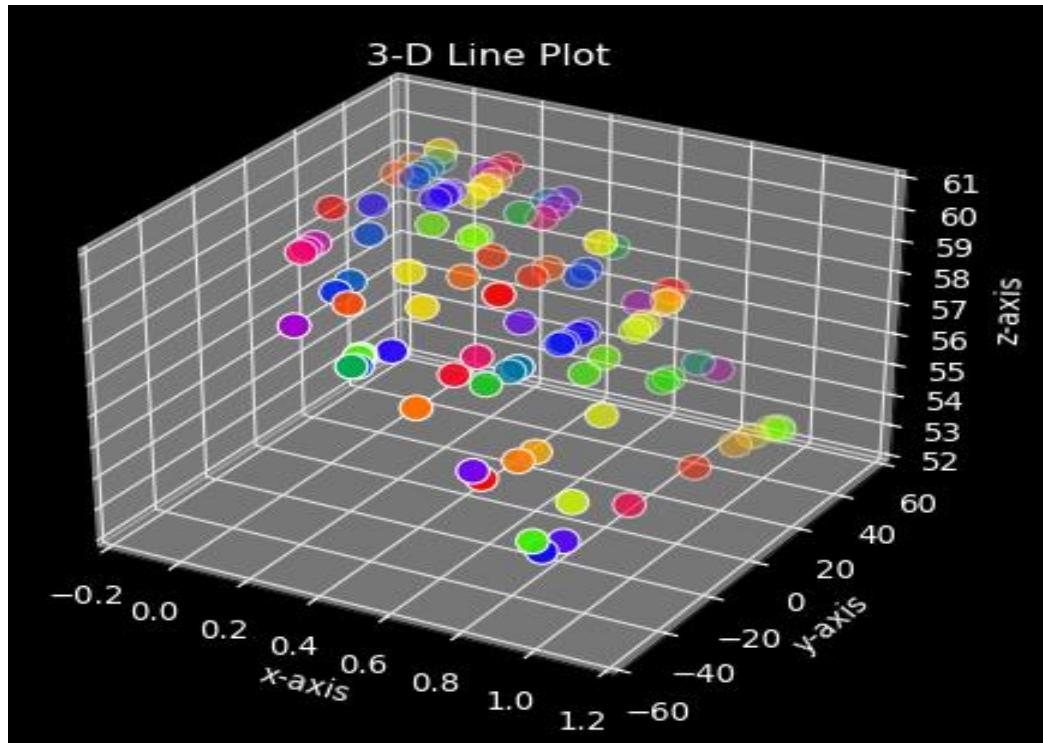


## Creation of 3-D Scatter plot:

We have to use **ax.scatter3D()** method.

In [256]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
x = np.random.rand(100)
y = 50*np.sin(40*x)
z = 60*np.cos(x/2)
ax.scatter3D(x,y,z,s=150,c=x,cmap='prism')
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Line Plot')
plt.show()
```



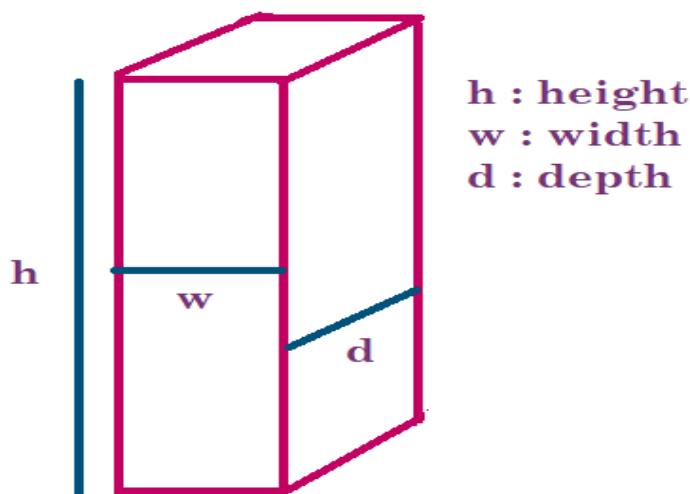


## Creation of 3-D Bar charts:

- ✓ 3-D Line Plot - **→ ax.plot3D()**
- ✓ 3-D Scatter Plot **→ ax.scatter3D()**
- ✓ 3-D Bar Chart **→ ax.bar3d()**

## 6 arguments are required

- ✓ x,y,z → position of bar
- ✓ dx → width of the bar
- ✓ dy → depth of the bar
- ✓ dz → height of the bar



In [257]:

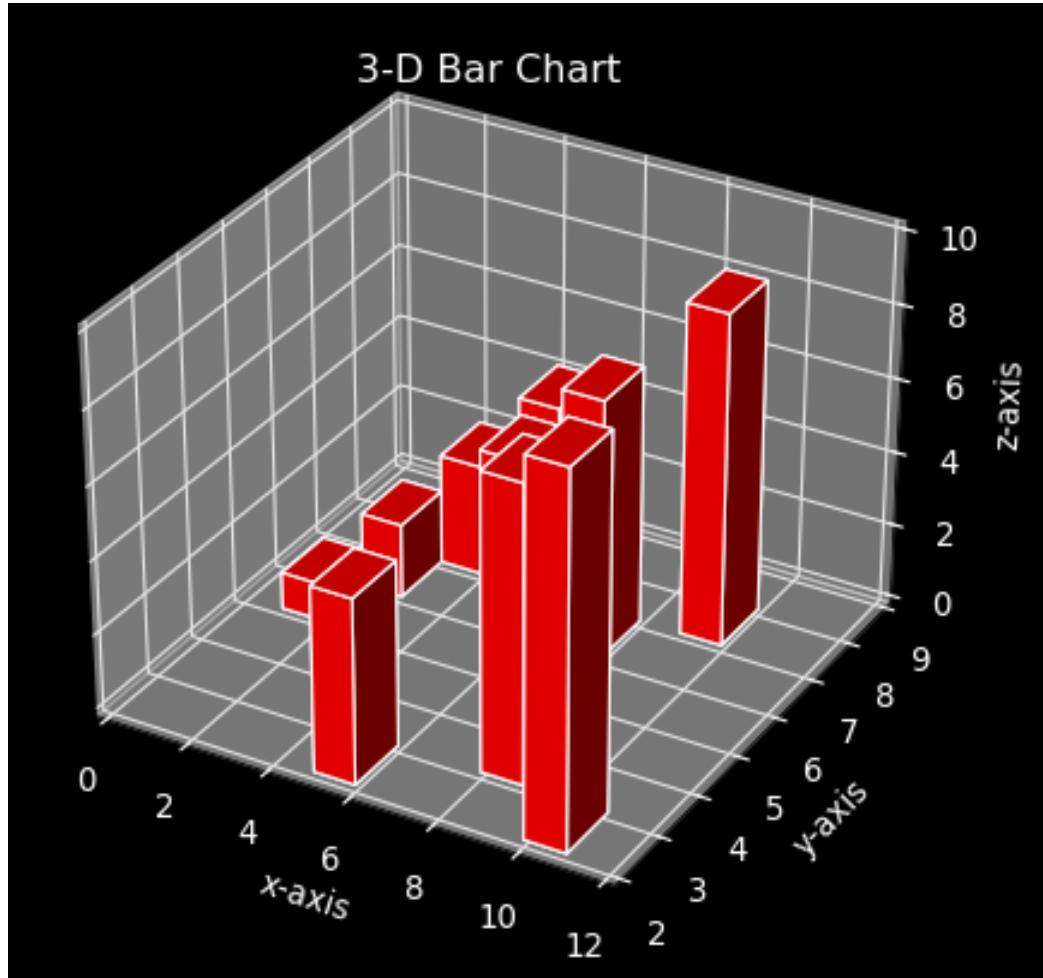
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
x = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]
y = [5,6,7,8,2,5,6,3,7,2]
z = np.zeros(10) #The position of the first bar:(1,5,0)

dx = np.ones(10)
```



```
dy = np.ones(10)
dz = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]

ax.bar3d(x,y,z,dx,dy,dz,color='red')
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Bar Chart')
plt.show()
```





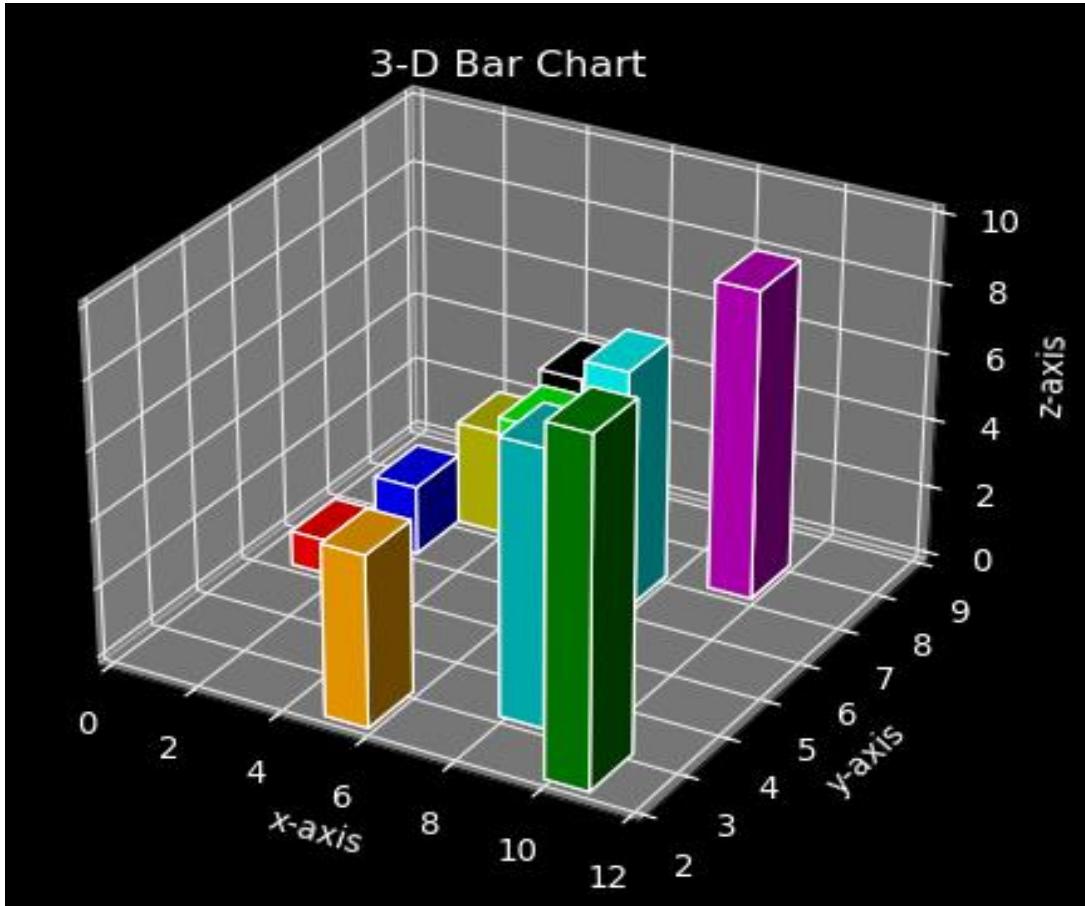
In [258]:

```
# 3-D bars with different colors

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
x = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]
y = [5,6,7,8,2,5,6,3,7,2]
z = np.zeros(10) #The position of the first bar:(1,5,0)

dx = np.ones(10)
dy = np.ones(10)
dz = [1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10]
colors = ['r','b','y','k','orange','lime','aqua','c','m','g']

ax.bar3d(x,y,z,dx,dy,dz,color=colors)
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Bar Chart')
plt.show()
```



## Wireframes and surface plots

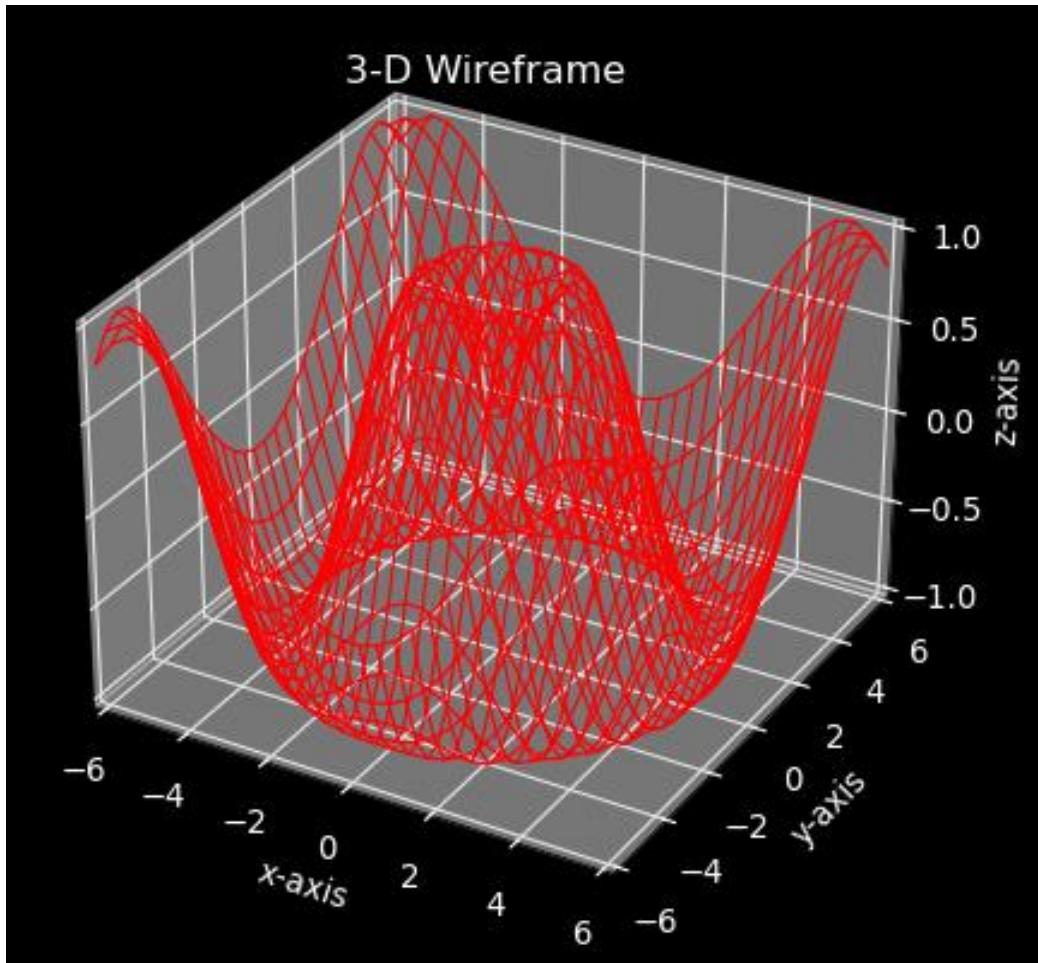
- ✓ These are the most commonly used 3-D plots that work on gridded data.
- ✓ These plots take a grid of values and project it onto the 3-D surface and can make resulting 3-D forms quite easy to visualize.



In [259]:

```
# wireframes
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')
x = np.linspace(-6,6,30)
y = np.linspace(-6,6,30)
X,Y = np.meshgrid(x,y)
Z = np.sin(np.sqrt(X**2+Y**2))

ax.plot_wireframe(X,Y,Z,color='r')
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Wireframe')
plt.show()
```



## Surface plots

In [260]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
ax = plt.axes(projection='3d')

r = np.linspace(0,6,20)
theta = np.linspace(-0.9*np.pi,0.8*np.pi,40)
```

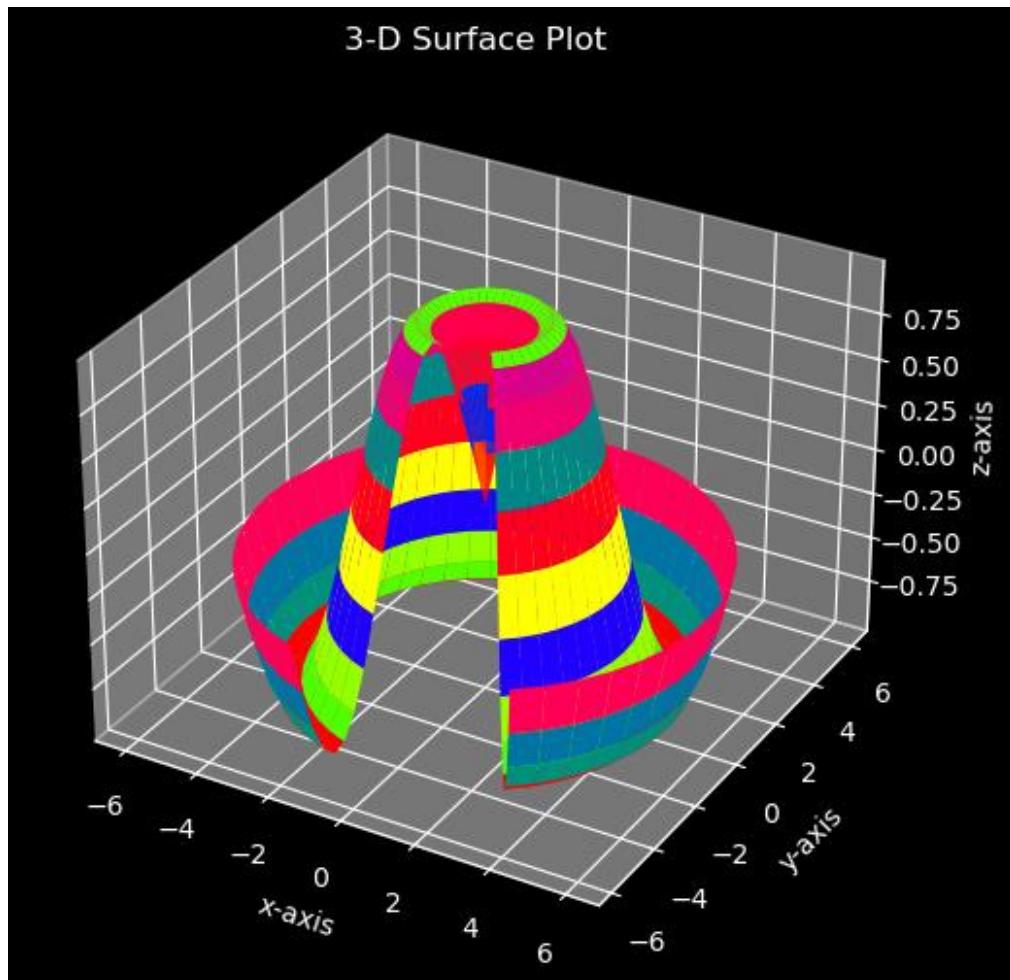


# matplotlib

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```
r,theta = np.meshgrid(r,theta)
X = r*np.sin(theta)
Y = r*np.cos(theta)
Z = np.sin(np.sqrt(X**2+Y**2))

ax.plot_surface(X,Y,Z,cmap='prism')
ax.set_xlabel('x-axis')
ax.set_ylabel('y-axis')
ax.set_zlabel('z-axis')
ax.set_title('3-D Surface Plot')
plt.show()
```





## Chapter-18 Animations

### Animations

- ✓ Animation is the technique of displaying images rapidly to generate illusion of movement. Each image is called a frame. If we display 24 frames per second, human eye perceives the animation as motion.
- ✓ **24 frames** is the most common word in movie world.
- ✓ We can create animations by using matplotlib. For this we have to use **animation module**.
- ✓ animation module contains **Animation class**, which acts as base class(parent class) to create animations.
- ✓ Animation contains 3 child classes:
  1. FuncAnimation
  2. TimedAnimation
  3. ArtistAnimation
- ✓ Most of the times we will use FuncAnimation class, where we can create animations by repeatedly calling a function.

In [261]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
print('x values ==> ',x)
print('y values ==> ',y)
plt.show()
```

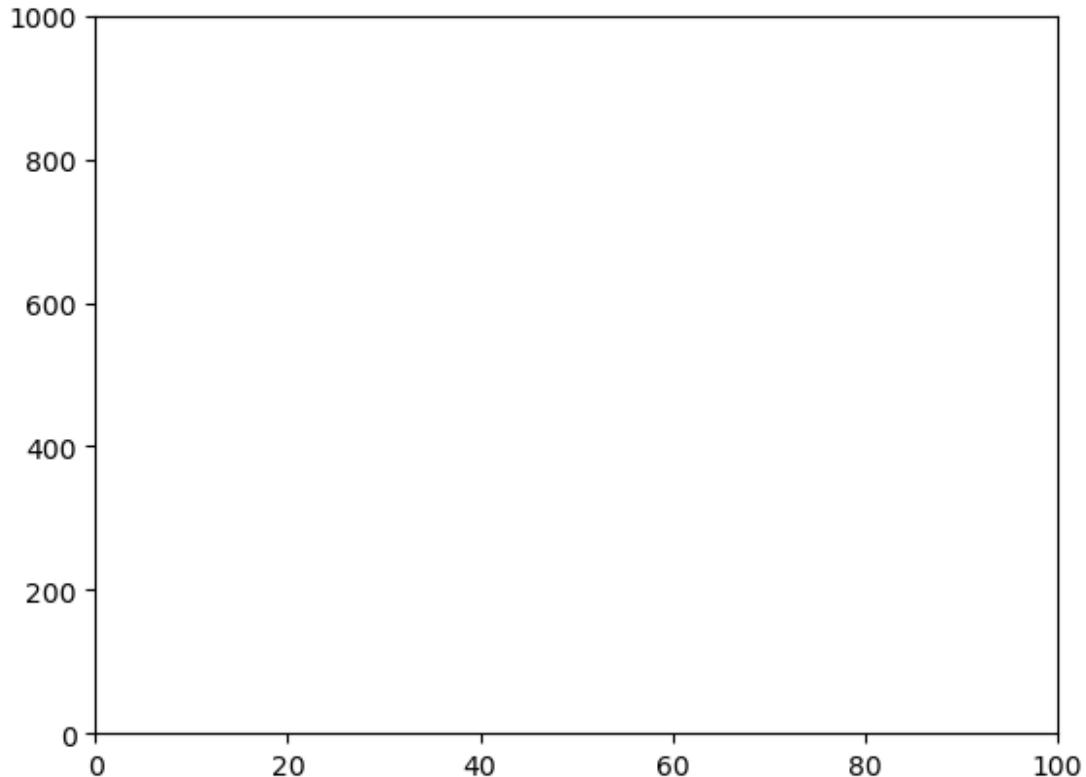
```
x values ==> [ 0  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69
```



---

```
70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93  
94 95 96 97 98 99]
```

```
y values ==> [1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.]
```



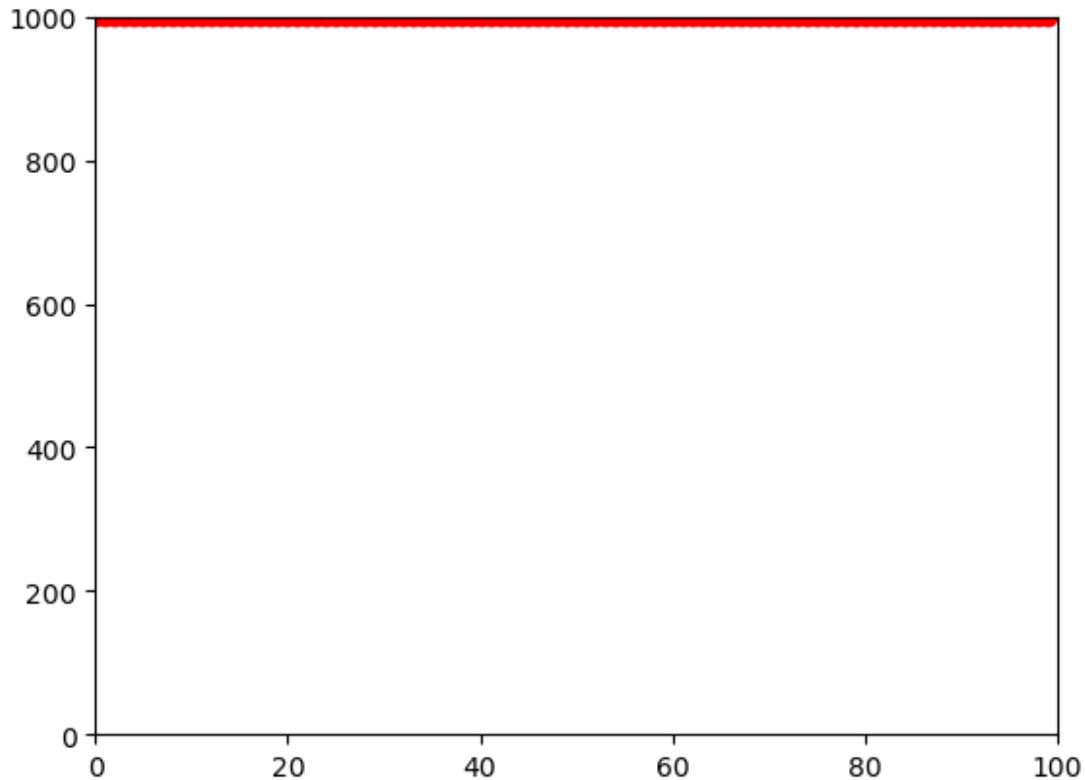


# matplotlib

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In [262]:

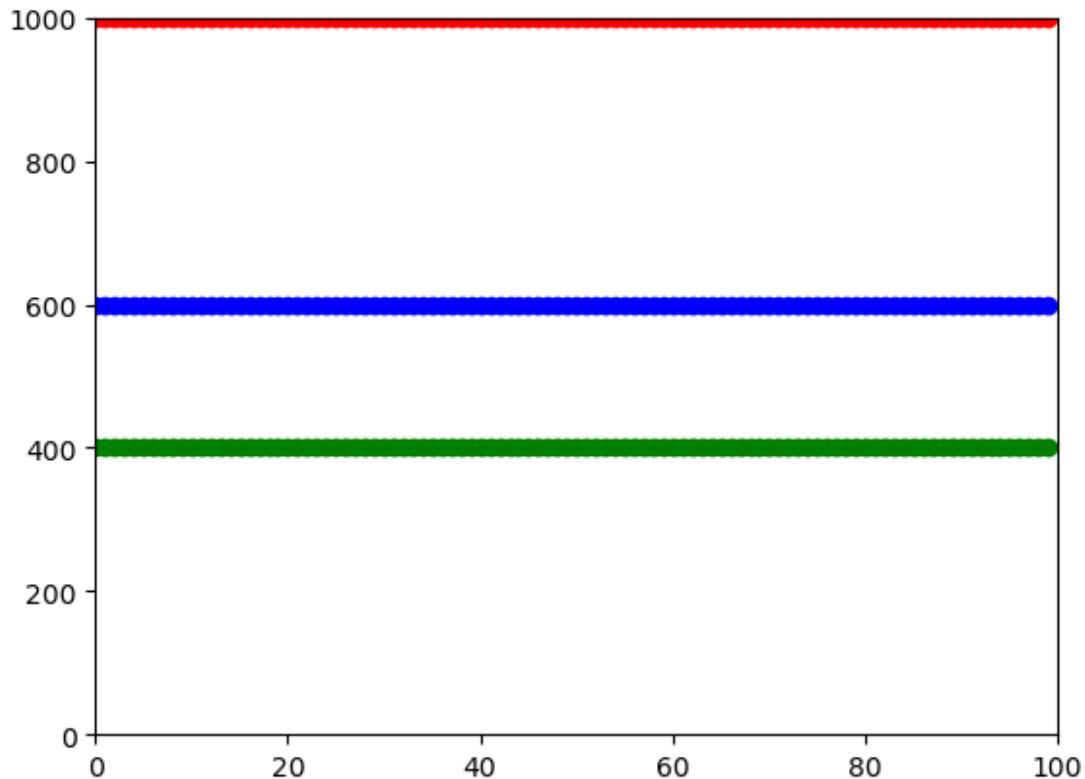
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
ax.plot(x,y,'ro-')
plt.show()
```





In [263]:

```
# The following code generates 3 lines
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
ax.plot(x,y,'ro-')
ax.plot(x,y-400,'bo-')
ax.plot(x,y-600,'go-')
plt.show()
```





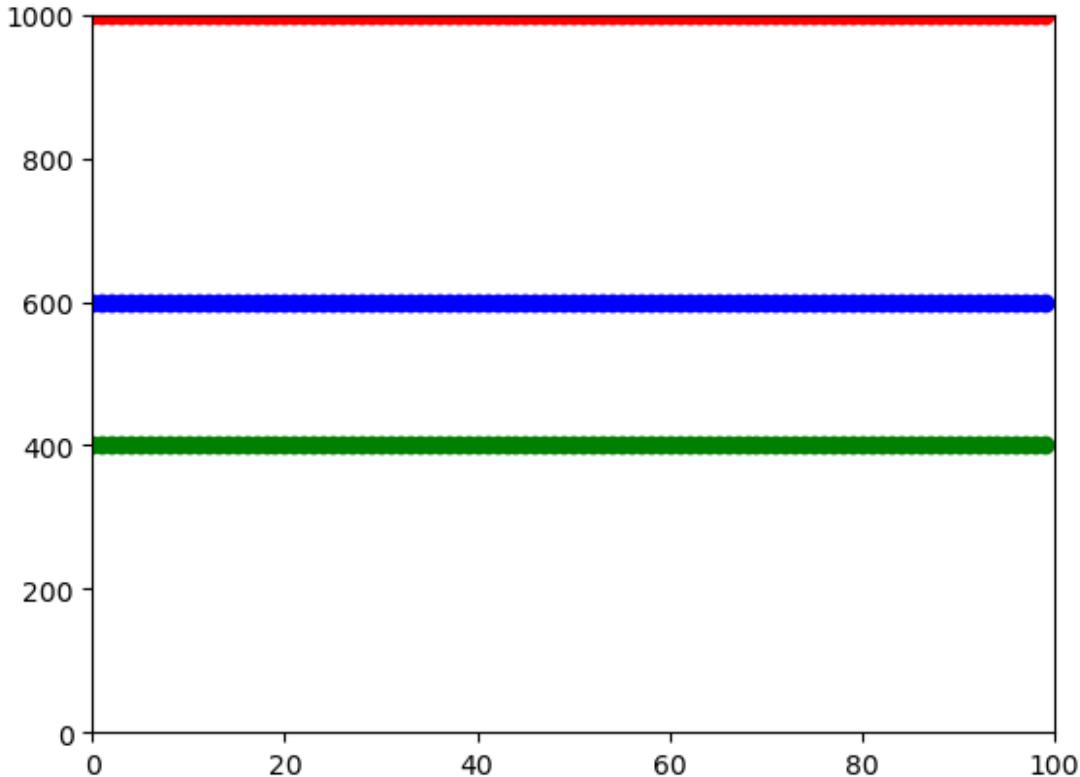
### Note:

The return type of **plot() function** is **list object**

In [264]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
l = ax.plot(x,y,'ro-',x,y-400,'bo-',x,y-600,'go-')
print(f'Return type of plot() function is :{type(l)}')
print(l)
plt.show()
```

Return type of plot() function is :<class 'list'>  
[<matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032F29E910>,  
<matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032F29EA60>,  
<matplotlib.lines.Line2D object at 0x000002032F29EF70>]



In [265]:

```
l = [10]
print(l) # list object
l1, = [10] # unpacking of list
print(l1) # unpack list and assign first value of list to l1
```

```
[10]
10
```

In [266]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
```

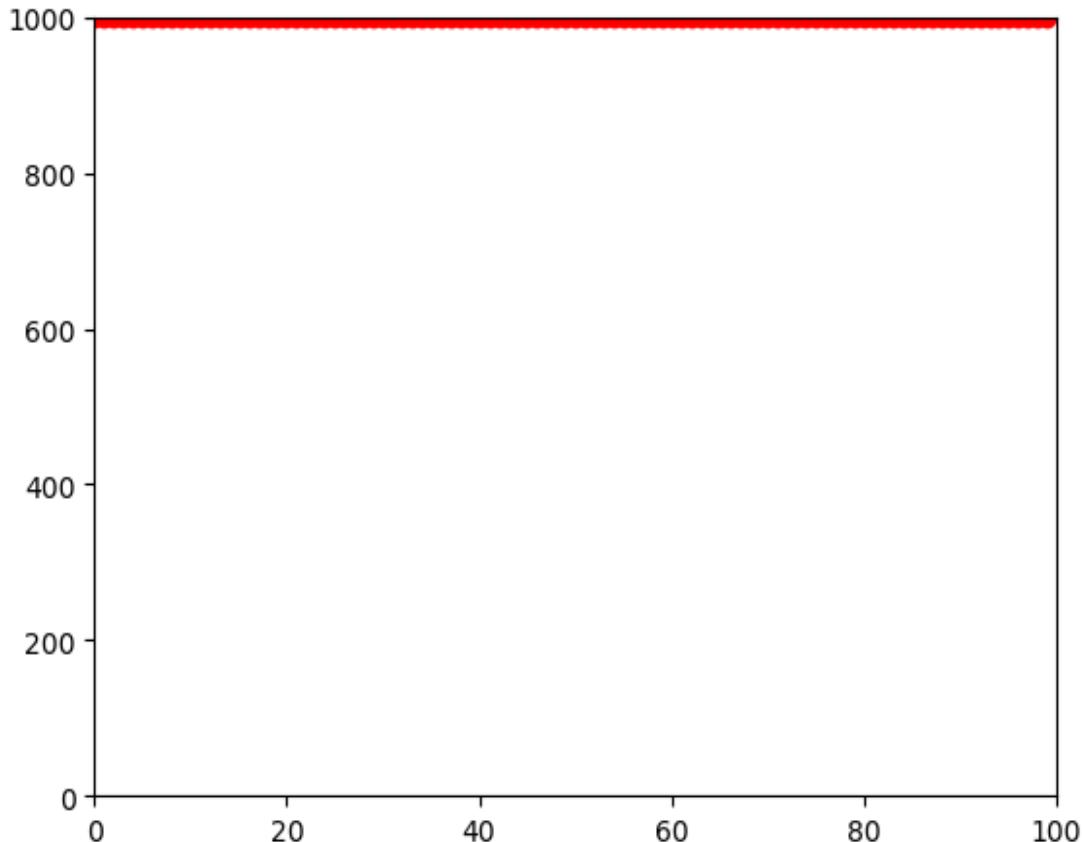


# matplotlib

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```
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
line1, = ax.plot(x,y,'ro-') #unpack list and assign the first value to line1
print(line1)
```

Line2D(\_line0)

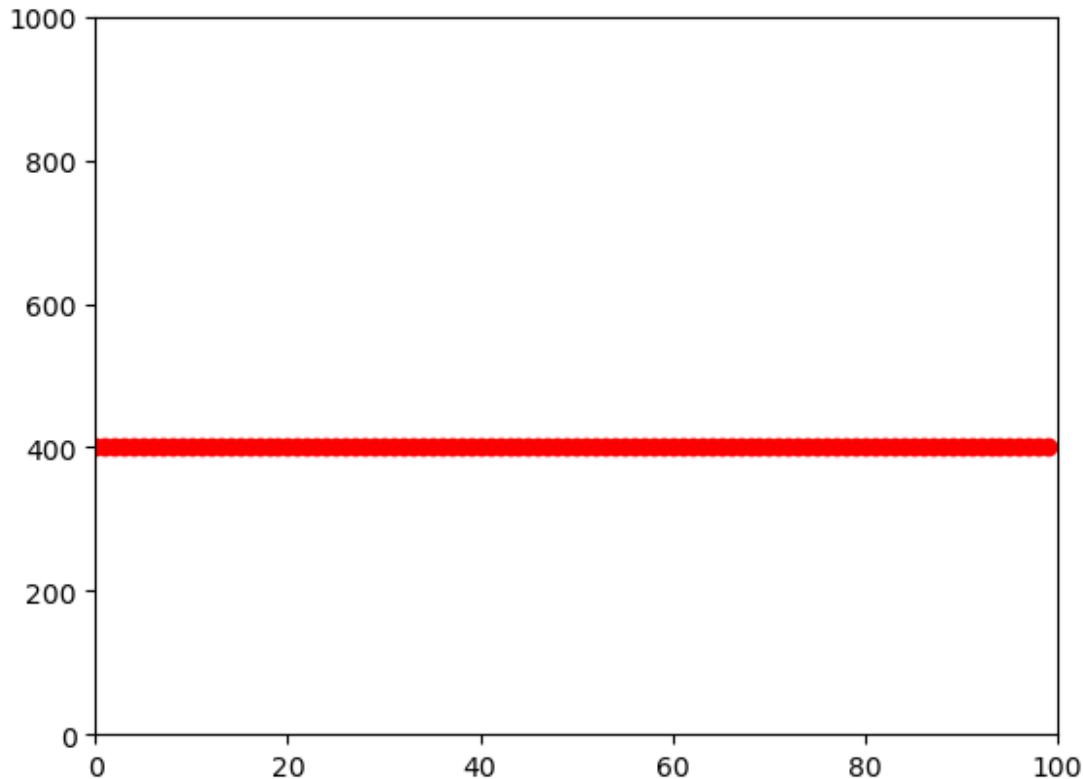




## Reuse the same line object with different data sets

In [267]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
line1, = ax.plot([],[],'ro-')
line1.set_data(x,y)
line1.set_data(x,y-400)
line1.set_data(x,y-600)
plt.show()
```





## Note

In the above program at a time only one line will be displayed and we are reusing the same line object.

### Demo program for falling line animation

In [268]:

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100)
y = np.ones(100)*1000
line1, = ax.plot([],[],'ro-')
def init():
    print('init function called...')
    ax.set_xlabel('x')
    ax.set_ylabel('y')
    ax.set_title('Falling Line Animation')
    global y
    y = np.ones(100)*1000
    line1.set_data([],[])
    return line1
def animate(i): # 0 to 999
    print('animate function called with i value:',i)
    global y
    y = y-1
    line1.set_data(x,y)
    return line1

anm = FuncAnimation(fig,animate,
                    init_func=init,
                    frames=1000,
                    interval=10,repeat=True)
plt.show()
```



## Line falling down and up animation:

In [269]:

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,100)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
x = np.arange(100) #[0 1 ... 99]
y = np.ones(100)*1000 #[1000 1000 1000 ... 1000]
line1, = ax.plot([],[],'ro-')
forward=True
def init():
    print('init function called')
    ax.set_xlabel('x')
    ax.set_ylabel('y')
    ax.set_title('Falling Line')
    line1.set_data([],[])
    return line1

def animate(i): # i values are from 0 to 999
    print('animate function called with i value:',i)
    global y
    global forward
    if y[0] in range(0,1001) and forward == True:
        y = y-1
        if y[0] <0:
            forward = False
    elif y[0] in range(-1,1001) and forward == False:
        y = y+1
        if y[0] == 1000:
            forward=True
    line1.set_data(x,y)
    return line1
anm =
FuncAnimation(fig,animate,init_func=init,frames=1000,interval=1,repeat=True)
plt.show()
```



## Demo Program for Growing Line Animation

In [270 ]:

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(0,1000)
ax.set_ylim(0,1000)
line1, = ax.plot([],[],'yo-')
xdata,ydata=[],[]
def init():
    global xdata,ydata
    xdata,ydata=[],[]
    print('init function called')
    ax.set_xlabel('x')
    ax.set_ylabel('y')
    ax.set_title('Increasing Line Animation')
    line1.set_data([],[])
    return line1

def animate(i): # i values are from 0 to 999
    print('animate function called with i value:',i)
    xdata.append(i)
    ydata.append(i)
    line1.set_data(xdata,ydata)
    return line1

anm =
FuncAnimation(fig,animate,init_func=init,frames=1000,interval=1,repeat=True)
plt.show()
```



## Demo Program for Burning Coil Animation

In [271]:

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(-100,100)
ax.set_ylim(-100,100)
line1, = ax.plot([],[],color='y',lw=2)
xdata,ydata=[],[]
def init():
    global xdata,ydata
    xdata,ydata=[],[]
    print('init function called')
    ax.set_xlabel('x')
    ax.set_ylabel('y')
    ax.set_title('Burning Coil Animation')
    line1.set_data([],[])
    return line1

def animate(i): # i values are from 0 to 999
    print('animate function called with i value:',i)
    t = 0.1*i
    x = t*np.sin(t)
    y = t*np.cos(t)
    xdata.append(x)
    ydata.append(y)
    line1.set_data(xdata,ydata)
    return line1

anm =
FuncAnimation(fig,animate,init_func=init,frames=1000,interval=1,repeat=True)
plt.show()
```



## How to save animations to a file

We have to use **save()** method

In [272]:

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation
plt.style.use('dark_background')
fig = plt.figure()
ax = plt.subplot(111)
ax.set_xlim(-100,100)
ax.set_ylim(-100,100)
line1, = ax.plot([],[],color='y',lw=2)
xdata,ydata=[],[]
def init():
    global xdata,ydata
    xdata,ydata=[],[]
    print('init function called')
    ax.set_xlabel('x')
    ax.set_ylabel('y')
    ax.set_title('Burning Coil Animation')
    line1.set_data([],[])
    return line1

def animate(i): # i values are from 0 to 999
    print('animate function called with i value:',i)
    t = 0.1*i
    x = t*np.sin(t)
    y = t*np.cos(t)
    xdata.append(x)
    ydata.append(y)
    line1.set_data(xdata,ydata)
    return line1

anm =
FuncAnimation(fig,animate,init_func=init,frames=500,interval=10,repeat=False)
anm.save('burningcoil.gif')
```



## Note

The specified file will be created in the current working directory. But we can specify other location by using absolute path.

## Rain Simulation from matplotlib documentation

In [273]:

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from matplotlib.animation import FuncAnimation

# Create new Figure and an Axes which fills it.
fig = plt.figure(figsize=(7, 7))
ax = fig.add_axes([0, 0, 1, 1], frameon=False)
ax.set_xlim(0, 1), ax.set_xticks([])
ax.set_ylim(0, 1), ax.set_yticks([])

# Create rain data
n_drops = 50
rain_drops = np.zeros(n_drops, dtype=[('position', float, 2),
                                      ('size',    float, 1),
                                      ('growth',  float, 1),
                                      ('color',   float, 4)])

# Initialize the raindrops in random positions and with
# random growth rates.
rain_drops['position'] = np.random.uniform(0, 1, (n_drops, 2))
rain_drops['growth'] = np.random.uniform(50, 200, n_drops)

# Construct the scatter which we will update during animation
# as the raindrops develop.
scat = ax.scatter(rain_drops['position'][:, 0], rain_drops['position'][:, 1],
                  s=rain_drops['size'], lw=0.5, edgecolors=rain_drops['color'],
                  facecolors='none')

def update(frame_number):
```



```
# Get an index which we can use to re-spawn the oldest raindrop.
current_index = frame_number % n_drops

# Make all colors more transparent as time progresses.
rain_drops['color'][ :, 3] -= 1.0/len(rain_drops)
rain_drops['color'][ :, 3] = np.clip(rain_drops['color'][ :, 3], 0, 1)

# Make all circles bigger.
rain_drops['size'] += rain_drops['growth']

# Pick a new position for oldest rain drop, resetting its size,
# color and growth factor.
rain_drops['position'][current_index] = np.random.uniform(0, 1, 2)
rain_drops['size'][current_index] = 5
rain_drops['color'][current_index] = (0, 0, 0, 1)
rain_drops['growth'][current_index] = np.random.uniform(50, 200)

# Update the scatter collection, with the new colors, sizes and positions.
scat.set_edgecolors(rain_drops['color'])
scat.set_sizes(rain_drops['size'])
scat.set_offsets(rain_drops['position'])

# Construct the animation, using the update function as the animation
director.
animation = FuncAnimation(fig, update, interval=10)
plt.show()
```