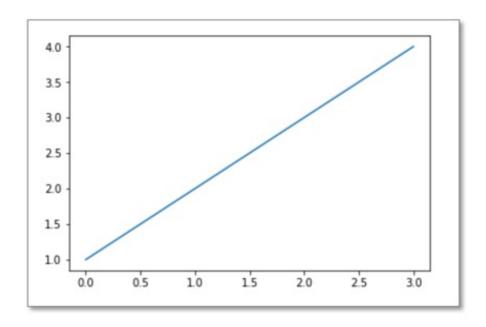
# Matplotlib

# First Plot with Matplotlib

Let us plot a simple graph on matplotlib

Code

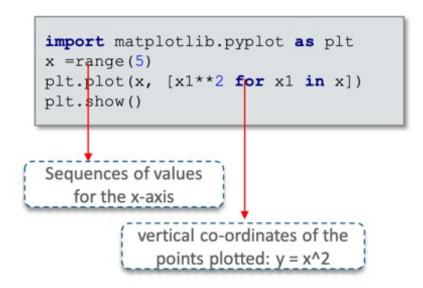
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
plt.plot([1, 2, 3, 4])
plt.show()

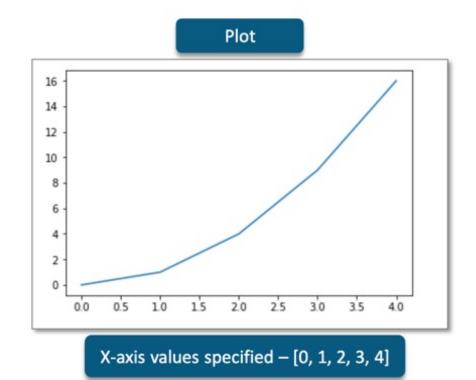


# First Plot with Matplotlib

We can specify the values for both axes

Code

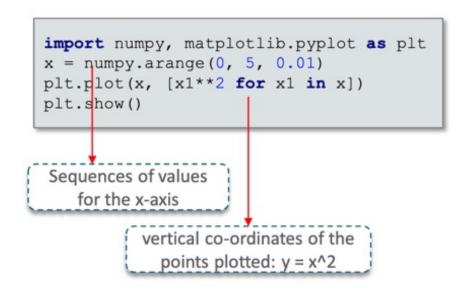


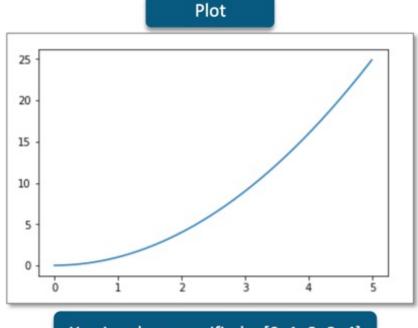


# First Plot with Matplotlib

We can use NumPy to specify the values for both axes with greater precision

Code





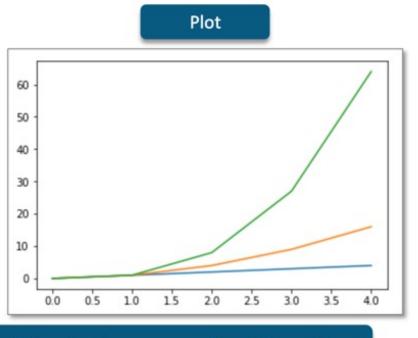
X-axis values specified – [0, 1, 2, 3, 4]

### Multiline Plots

Multiple functions can be drawn on the same plot

Code

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
x =range(5)
plt.plot(x, [x1 for x1 in x])
plt.plot(x, [x1*x1 for x1 in x])
plt.plot(x, [x1*x1*x1 for x1 in x])
plt.show()
Three lines are plotted
```

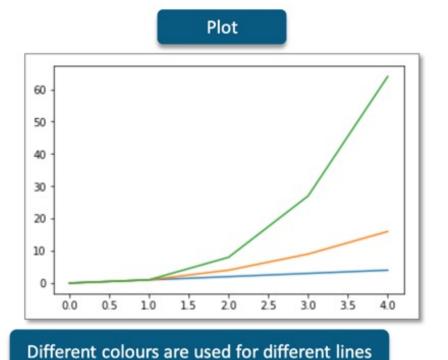


Different colours are used for different lines

### Multiline Plots

Multiple functions can be drawn on the same plot

Code

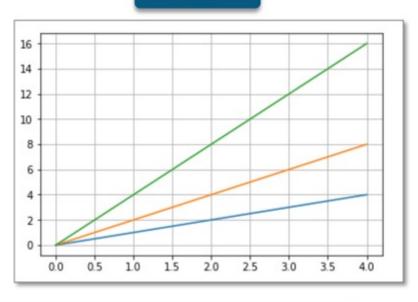


# Adding A Grid

### The grid() function adds a grid to the plot

#### Code

#### Plot



Grid appears in the background of the plot

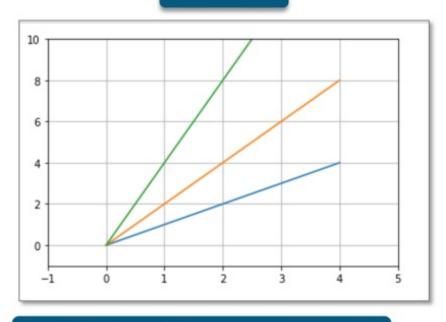
# Limiting The Axes

The scale of the plot can be set using axis()

Code

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
x =range(5)
plt.plot(x, [x1 for x1 in x], x, [x1*2
for x1 in x], x, [x1*4 for x1 in x])
plt.grid(True)
plt.axis([-1, 5, -1, 10])
plt.show()
Sets new axes limits
```

Plot



Plot with the new boundaries of the axes

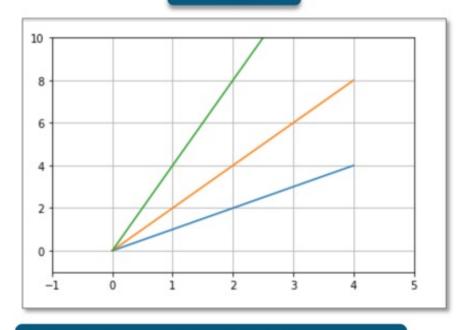
# Limiting The Axes

The scale of the plot can also be set using xlim() and ylim()

### Code

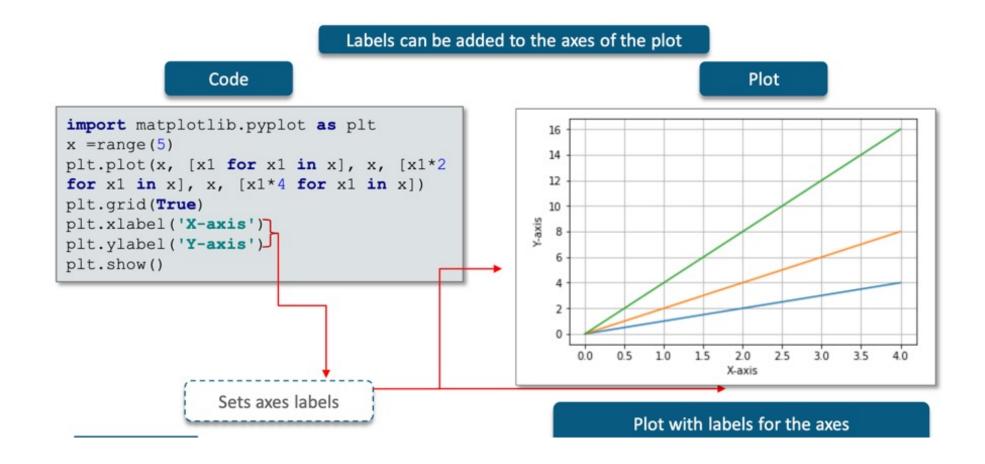
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
x =range(5)
plt.plot(x, [x1 for x1 in x], x, [x1*2
for x1 in x], x, [x1*4 for x1 in x])
plt.grid(True)
plt.xlim(-1, 5)
plt.ylim(-1, 10)
plt.show()
Sets new axes limits
```

### Plot



Plot with the new boundaries of the axes

# Adding Labels



# Adding The Title

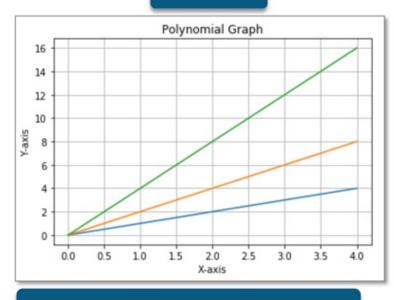
### The title defines the data plotted on the graph

#### Code

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
x =range(5)
plt.plot(x, [x1 for x1 in x], x, [x1*2
for x1 in x], x, [x1*4 for x1 in x])
plt.grid(True)
plt.xlabel('X-axis')
plt.ylabel('Y-axis')
plt.title('Polynomial Graph')
plt.show()
```

Pass the title as a parameter to title()

#### Plot



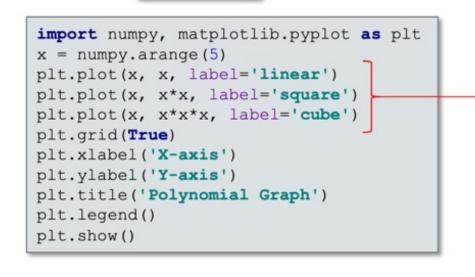
#### Plot with a title

# Adding A Legend

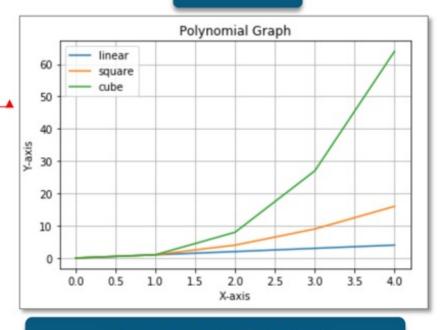
Legends explain the meaning of each line in the graph

Code

Plot



legend() displays the legend on the plot



Plot with a title and legend

# Saving Plots

### Plots can be saved using savefig()

```
import numpy, matplotlib.pyplot as plt

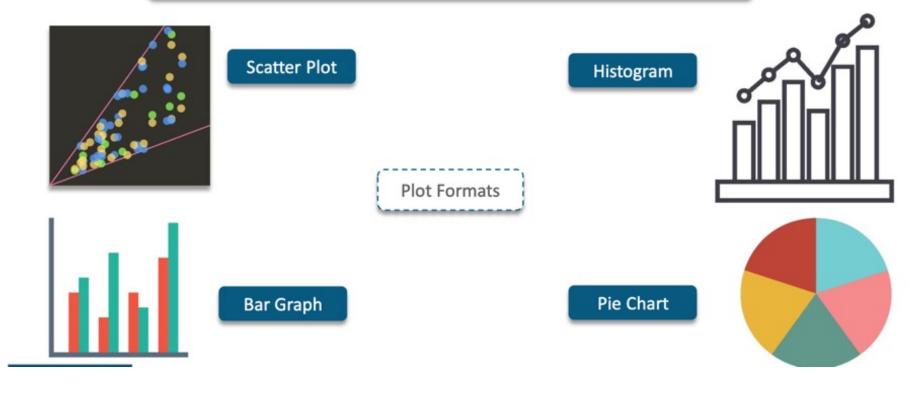
x = numpy.arange(5)
plt.plot(x, x, label='linear')
plt.plot(x, x*x, label='square')
plt.plot(x, x*x*x, label='cube')

plt.grid(True)
plt.xlabel('X-axis')
plt.ylabel('Y-axis')
plt.title('Polynomial Graph')
plt.legend()
plt.savefig('plot.png')
plt.show()
```

Saves an image named 'plot.png' in the current directory

# Types Of Plots

Matplotlib provides many types of plot formats for visualising information



# Histogram

Histograms display the distribution of a variable over a range of frequencies or values

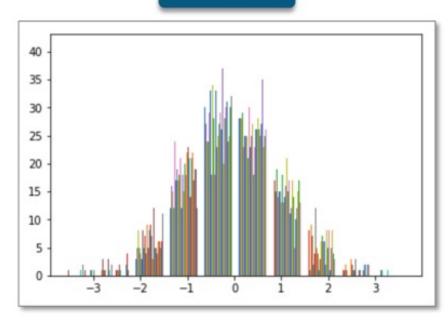
Code

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt, numpy

y = numpy.random.randn(100, 100)
plt.hist(y)
plt.show()

Function to plot the histogram
takes the dataset as the parameter

Plot



100x100 array of a Gaussian distribution

# Histogram

Histogram groups values into non-overlapping categories called bins

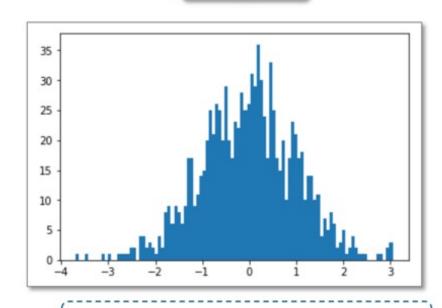
Code

import matplotlib.pyplot as plt, numpy

y = numpy.random.randn(1000)
plt.hist(y, 100)
plt.show()

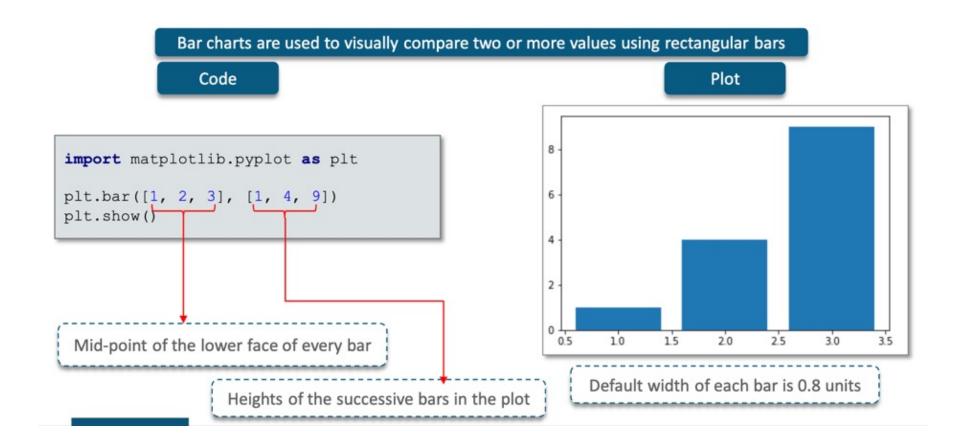
The second parameter sets the bin value

Plot



Default bin value of the histogram plot is 10

### Bar Chart



# Plotting A Dictionary Using Bar Chart

### Code

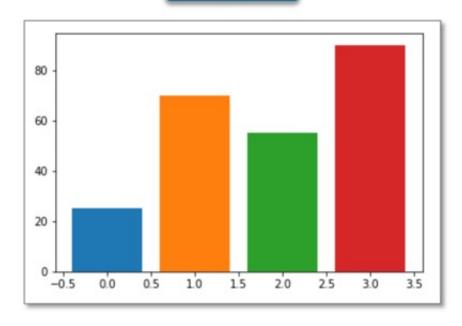
as dictionaries are not iterable

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

dictionary = {'A':25, 'B':70, 'C':55,
   'D': 90}
for i, key in enumerate(dictionary):
    plt.bar(i, dictionary[key])

plt.show()

Each key-value pair is plotted individually }
```



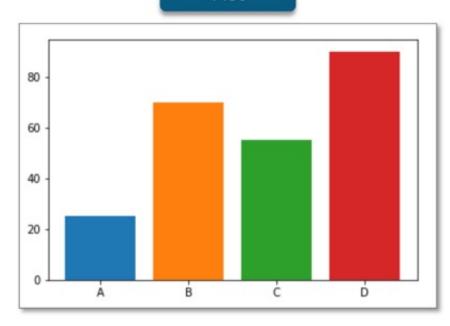
# Plotting A Dictionary Using Bar Chart

### Code

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt, numpy

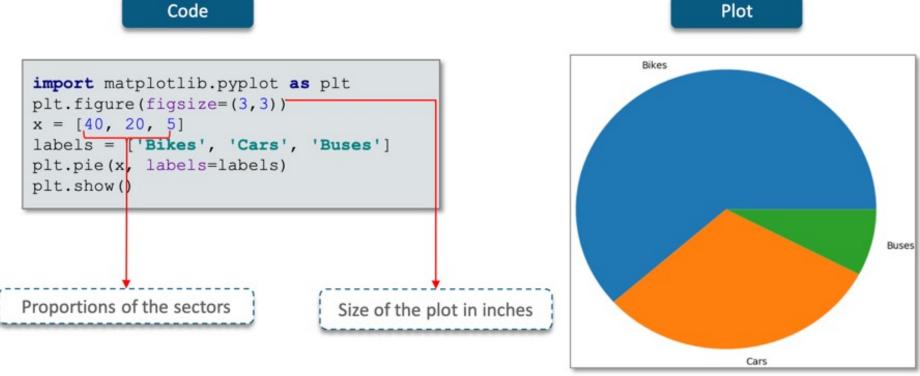
dictionary = {'A':25, 'B':70, 'C':55, 'D':
90}
for i, key in enumerate(dictionary):
    plt.bar(i, dictionary[key])
plt.xticks(numpy.arange(len(dictionary)),
dictionary.keys())
plt.show()

Adds the keys as labels on the x-axis
```



### Pie Chart

Pie charts are used to compare multiple parts against the whole



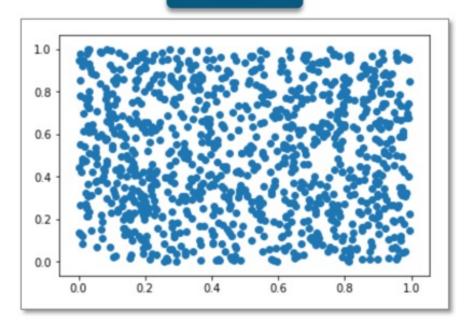
### Scatter Plot

Scatter plots display values for two sets of data, visualised as a collection of points

Code

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
x = np.random.rand(1000)
y = np.random.rand(1000)
plt.scatter(x, y)
plt.show()
```

Two Gaussian distributions plotted

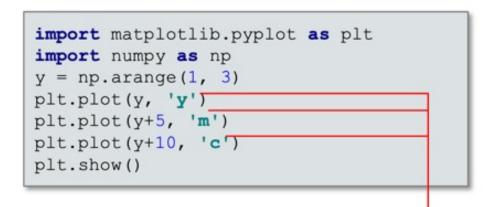


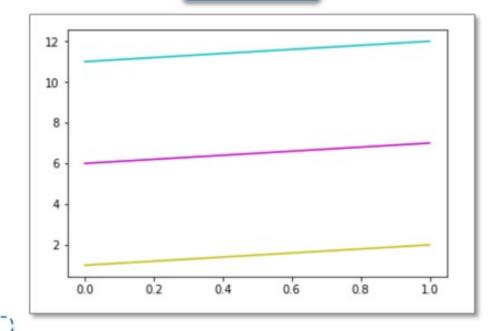
### Control Colors

Matplotlib allows to choose custom colours for plots

Specifying line colours

Code





# Control Colors - Codes

Color code	Color
b	Blue
С	Cyan
g	Green
k	Black
m	Magenta
r	Red
w	White
У	Yellow

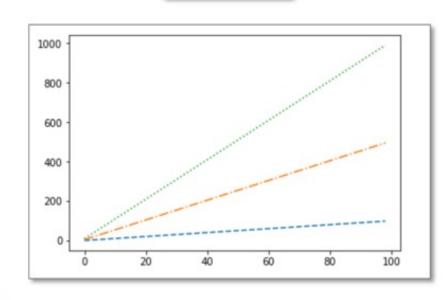
# Control Line Styling

Matplotlib allows different line styles for plots

Code

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

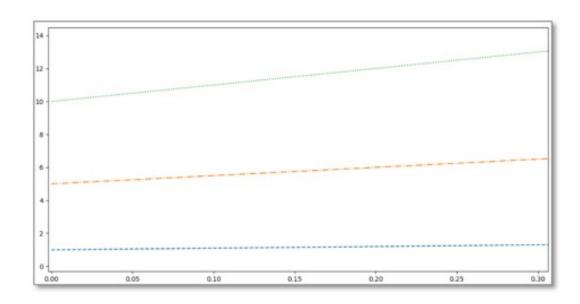
y = np.arange(1, 100)
plt.plot(y, '--', y*5, '-.', y*10, ':')
plt.show()
Specifying line styling
```



# Control Line Styling

Matplotlib allows different line styles for plots

Style	Style Name
-	Solid line
	Dashed line
	Dash-Dot line
:	Dotted Line



# Control Marker Styling

