

Matplotlib.practice

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Using the matplotlib.pyplot interface

There are many ways to use Matplotlib. In this course, we will focus on the pyplot interface, which provides the most flexibility in creating and customizing data visualizations.

Initially, we will use the pyplot interface to create two kinds of objects: Figure objects and Axes objects.

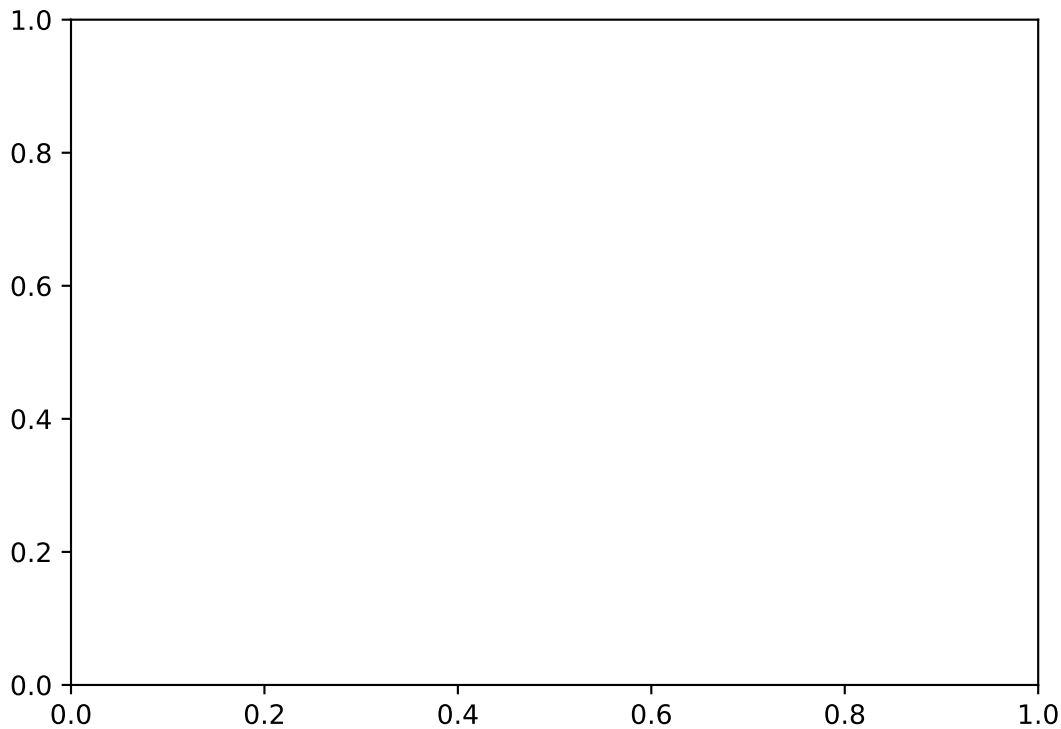
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# Import the matplotlib.pyplot submodule and name it plt
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
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# Create a Figure and an Axes with plt.subplots
fig, ax = plt.subplots()
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# Call the show function to show the result
plt.show()
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## Traceback (most recent call last):
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##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\backends\backends_tkagg.py", line 100, in
##       self.draw()
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\backends\backends_tkagg.py", line 100, in
##       self.figure.draw(self.renderer)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\artist.py", line 301, in
##       return draw(artist, renderer, *args, **kwargs)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\figure.py", line 1000, in
##       renderer, self, artists, self.suppressComposite)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\image.py", line 100, in
##       a.draw(renderer)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\artist.py", line 301, in
##       return draw(artist, renderer, *args, **kwargs)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\cbook\deprecation.py", line 100, in
##       return func(*inner_args, **inner_kwargs)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\axes\_base.py", line 100, in
##       self._update_title_position(renderer)
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\axes\_base.py", line 100, in
##       if (ax.xaxis.get_ticks_position() in ['top', 'unknown'])
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\axis.py", line 100, in
##       self._get_ticks_position()]
##   File "C:\Users\HOME\AppData\Local\R-MINI~1\envs\R-RETI~1\lib\site-packages\matplotlib\axis.py", line 100, in
##       major = self.majorTicks[0]
## IndexError: list index out of range
```



Adding data to an Axes object

Adding data to a figure is done by calling methods of the Axes object. In this exercise, we will use the `plot` method to add data about rainfall in two American cities: Seattle, WA and Austin, TX.

The data are stored in two Pandas DataFrame objects that are already loaded into memory: `seattle_weather` stores information about the weather in Seattle, and `austin_weather` stores information about the weather in Austin. Each of the data frames has a “MONTHS” column that stores the three-letter name of the months. Each also has a column named “MLY-PRCP-NORMAL” that stores the average rainfall in each month during a ten-year period.

In this exercise, you will create a visualization that will allow you to compare the rainfall in these two cities.

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
StormEvents_2010= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2010.csv')
StormEvents_2011= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2011.csv')
StormEvents_2012= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2012.csv')
StormEvents_2013= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2013.csv')
StormEvents_2014= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2014.csv')
StormEvents_2015= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2015.csv')
StormEvents_2016= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2016.csv')
StormEvents_2017= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2017.csv')
StormEvents_2018= pd.read_csv(r'C:\Users\HOME\Desktop\Matlab\Exploratory Data Analysis\StormEvents\StormEvents_2018.csv')

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# Create a Figure and an Axes with plt.subplots
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# Plot MLY-PRCP-NORMAL from seattle_weather against MONTH
ax.plot(StormEvents_2010["Month"], StormEvents_2010["Event_Type"])

# Plot MLY-PRCP-NORMAL from austin_weather against MONTH
ax.plot(StormEvents_2011["Month"], StormEvents_2011["Event_Type"])

# Call the show function
plt.show()

```

