

Data Visualization Lab

Introduction to Tableau

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→ Does this mean that we are about to use **yet another useless platform** that you will not give a n about for the rest of your lives?



Tableau Desktop

→ “Tableau Desktop is data visualization software that lets you **see and understand data** in minutes.”



Not free, but free trial available;



Data can be saved locally and kept private.

It is designed to be used in professional environments.

→ As a student you can access it by applying for an annual free license for the Desktop version.

Know that it exists but do not use it for your exam project

Read more on Public vs Desktop features comparison: <https://www.edureka.co/blog/tableau-desktop-vs-tableau-public-vs-tableau-reader/>



What's next

What we will do

Create visualizations on Tableau

Learn to build dashboards and stories

Use Tableau Public

What we won't do

Preprocess data in Tableau


Work on private data

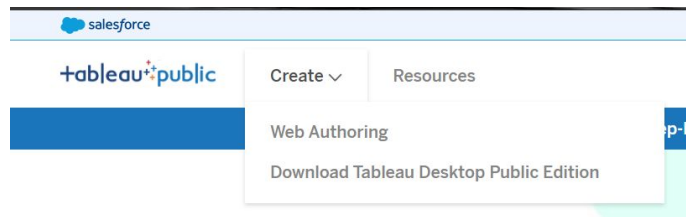
Use Tableau Desktop

Introduction to Tableau



Installation and setup


- Head over to <https://public.tableau.com/app/discover> and create a **new account** for Tableau Public;
- Download the Tableau Public Desktop application and sign in with your newly created account.
 <https://www.tableau.com/products/public/download>
- If you are not using your computer:
 - ◆ Create your account on the [TP homepage](#);
 - ◆ Click on **Create>Web Authoring** to access the tool





Connecting to data

FileDataHelp



Connect

To a File

Microsoft Excel

Text file

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Microsoft Access

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Save locally · Work with big data.
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Sample Data Sets

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Connections [Add](#)

Global Superstore Orders 2016
Microsoft Excel

Sheets [p](#)

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Data Interpreter might be able to
clean your Microsoft Excel
workbook.

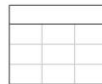
Orders

People

New Union

New Table Extension

Global Superstore Orders 2016



Drag tables here



Connections

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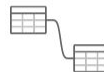
New Union

New Table Extension

Orders (Global Superstore Orders 2016)

Filters
0 | Add

Orders



Need more data?

Drag tables here to relate them. [Learn more](#)

Orders

24 fields 51290 rows

100



rows



Name

Orders

Fields

Type	Field Name	Physical Table	Remote Fie...
#	Row ID	Orders	Row ID
Abc	Order ID	Orders	Order ID
Calendar	Order Date	Orders	Order Date

# Orders Row ID	Abc Orders Order ID	Calendar Orders Order Date	Calendar Orders Ship Date	Abc Orders Ship Mode	Abc Orders Customer ID	Abc Orders Customer Name
40098	CA-2014-AB10015140-41954	11/11/2014	13/11/2014	First Class	AB-100151402	Aaron Berg
26341	IN-2014-JR162107-41675	05/02/2014	07/02/2014	Second Class	JR-162107	Justin Ritte
25330	IN-2014-CR127307-41929	17/10/2014	18/10/2014	First Class	CR-127307	Craig Reiter
13524	ES-2014-KM1637548-41667	28/01/2014	30/01/2014	First Class	KM-1637548	Katherine M
47221	SG-2014-RH9495111-41948	05/11/2014	06/11/2014	Same Day	RH-9495111	Rick Hanse
22732	IN-2014-JM156557-41818	28/06/2014	01/07/2014	Second Class	JM-156557	Jim Mitchu

Go to Worksheet

Data Source

Sheet 1



Jessica





Joining multi-source data

Connecting tables from the same file (Global Superstore Orders 2016)

- Have a look at the file we just imported at the bottom of the page. We can see that for each transaction, a region is reported. Suppose we have a list of **vendors' names** so that we know the name of the vendor based on the region where the transaction has taken place.
- It could be useful to integrate data from the two tables. To do so, we simply drag the **People** table onto the canvas.



Connections

Add

Global Superstore Orders 2016

Microsoft Excel

Sheets

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Orders

People

New Union

New Table Extension

Orders+ (Global Superstore Orders 2016)

Filters
0 | Add

Orders

People

Orders — People

24



rows

How do relationships differ from joins? [Learn more](#)

Orders

Operator

People

Abc Region



=



Abc Region (People)



Add more fields

> Performance Options

Abc

People

Person

Marilyn Rousseau

Andile Ihejirika

Nicodemo Bautista

Cansu Peynirci

Lon Bonher

Wasswa Ahmed

Hadia Rousaid

Abc

People

Region (People)

Caribbean

Central Africa

Central America

Central Asia

Central US

Eastern Africa

Eastern Asia

Data Source

Sheet 1

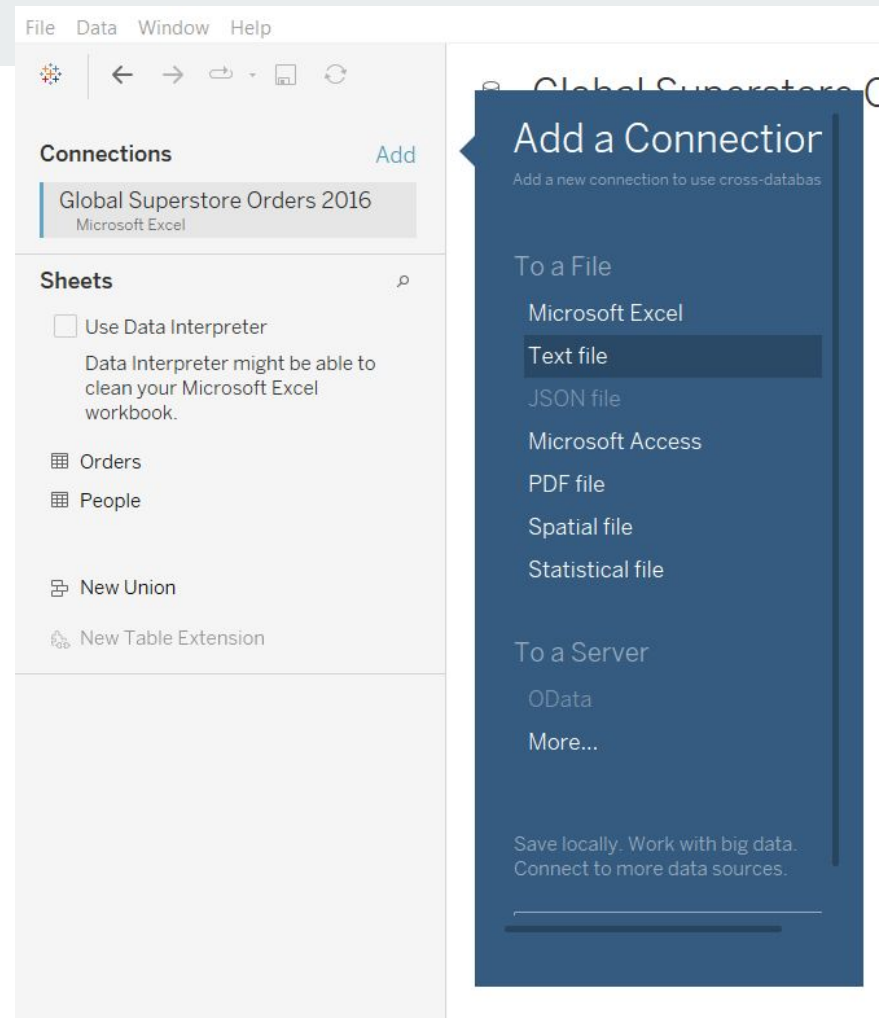


Jessica



Joining tables from different files (Global Superstore Returns 2016)

- Otherwise, we can create an integrated data source by adding a connection;
- In our scenario, we might need to find out which orders, if any, were returned, but we have no returns listed in here. We need to resort to a different file.
- Click on **Add > Text File** (or whatever type of file you might need). In this case we will add the **Global Superstore Returns 2016**.





Joining data from different files

Once the other data source is imported we can do two different things:

1. Drag and drop the **Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv** table from the **Files** (once was Sheets) pane onto the canvas;

What happens? Why?

← → ↺ ↻ 📄

Actions [Add](#)

Global Superstore Orders 2016
Microsoft Excel

Global Superst... Returns 2016
Text file

Power Query Data Interpreter
Data Interpreter might be able to
open your Text file workbook.

Global Superst...turns 2016.csv

New Union

New Table Extension

Orders (Global Superstore Orders 2016)



⚠️ Orders — Global Su... ▼

→ row

How do relationships differ from joins? [Learn more](#)

Orders	Operator	Global Superstore R...
Select a field ▼	= ▼	Select a field ▼

⚠️ Select matching fields to create this relationship.

⊕ Add more fields

Data preview unavailable



Joining data from different files

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What happens? The relationship between tables is not created automatically

Why? Column names in the two data sources did not match

← → ↺ ↻

Connections

Add

- Global Superstore Orders 2016
Microsoft Excel
- Global Supers... Returns 2016
Text file

Files

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☒ Global Superst...turns 2016.csv

☐ New Union

☐ New Table Extension

Orders (Global Superstore Orders 2016)



Orders — Global Su...

100

How do relationships differ from joins? [Learn more](#)

Orders	Operator	Global Superstore R...
Abc Region ▼	= ▼	Abc ID,Region ▼
⊕ Add more fields		
> Performance Options		

Abc Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv Returned,Order	Abc Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv ID,Region
Yes,CA-2012-SA20830140-4...	US
Yes,IN-2012-PB19210127-412...	Asia
Yes,CA-2012-SC20095140-4...	US
Yes,IN-2015-JH158207-42140...	null
Yes,IN-2014-LC168857-41747...	null
Yes,ID-2013-AB1001527-4143...	Asia
Yes,ES-2015-RA1994545-42	Europe



Joining data from different files

Once the other data source is imported we can do two different things:

1. Drag and drop the **Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv** table from the **Files** (once was Sheets) pane onto the canvas;
2. We can merge the two data sources by right-clicking on the **Orders** table on the canvas and then **Open** it. Once opened, drag and drop the **Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv** file onto the canvas, select **Join (Inner)** and again join by **Region** and **ID, Region** respectively.

What happens?

This second method will actually join the two data sources, meaning that you will be able to find information about returned orders in the Orders table. This might actually cause some loss of information, but we'll see this better in future lessons.

Orders

26 fields 2304 rows

100

→

rows

Name

Orders

Fields

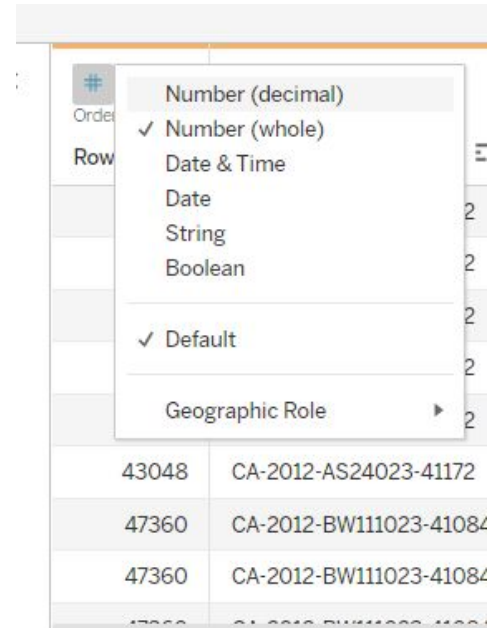
Type	Field Name	Physical Table	Remote Fie...
#	Row ID	Orders	Row ID
Abc	Order ID	Orders	Order ID
	Order Date	Orders	Order Date

#	#	#	Abc	Abc	Abc
Orders	Orders	Orders	Orders	Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv	Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv
count	Profit	Shipping Cost	Order Priority	Returned,Order	ID,Region
0,00	54,9000	11,1300	High	Yes,CA-2012-RA988523-4116...	Canada
0,00	54,9000	11,1300	High	Yes,CA-2015-JS594023-423...	Canada
0,00	54,9000	11,1300	High	Yes,CA-2014-TZ1144523-419...	Canada
0,00	54,9000	11,1300	High	Yes,CA-2013-NF847523-4154...	Canada
0,00	54,9000	11,1300	High	Yes,CA-2012-CC247523-4103...	Canada
0,00	54,9000	11,1300	High	Yes,CA-2014-SS1041023-419...	Canada

Data formatting

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2. Splitting the **Order ID** to isolate the **Distribution Center** code – you can do this by clicking on the dropdown menu caret on the column header and select
 - a. **Split**: selects on which character to split automatically;
 - b. **Custom split**: to customize the operation).

To rename the column, simply double click on the title and name it Distribution Center

<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Distribution c...</div> </div>
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA

Custom split with - character, split only once at the first character. Column renamed as **Distribution Center**

<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 1</div> </div>	<div> <div>##</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 2</div> </div>	<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 3</div> </div>	<div> <div>##</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 4</div> </div>
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	BM165023	41216
CA	2012	BM165023	41216
CA	2012	BM165023	41216

Split with no customization

<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Distribution c...</div> </div>
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA
CA

<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 1</div> </div>	<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 2</div> </div>	<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 3</div> </div>	<div> <div>ABC</div> <div>Calculation</div> <div>Order ID - Split 4</div> </div>
CA	2012	AS24023	41172
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CA	2012	AS24023	41172
CA	2012	BM165023	41216
CA	2012	BM165023	41216
CA	2012	BM165023	41216

● Note that the newly created columns are put at the **end of the table** (if you think the Split operation has done nothing to your data, go look for the results there)



Try it yourself

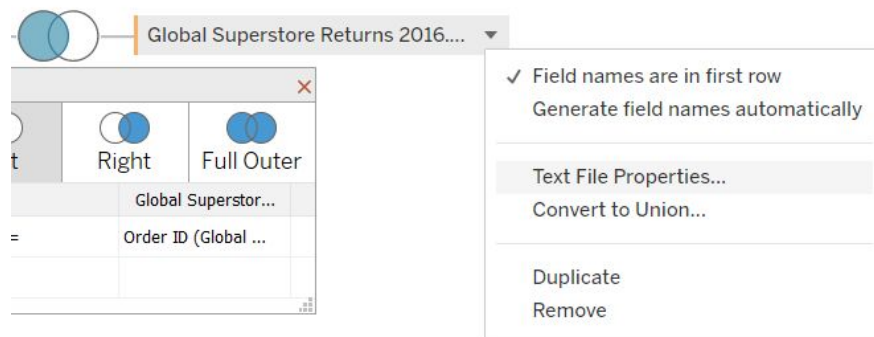
- Import the **Global Superstore Orders 2016** Excel file;
- Join the **Orders** table from **Global Superstore Orders 2016** to the **Global Superstore Returns 2016** file;
- Use a **left Join** on the **Order ID** column;
- Change the **Row ID** type to String and isolate the **Distribution Center** from the **Order ID** column.

💡 **A little trick:** sometimes TP is not capable of importing your files correctly; in these cases, you might need to correct the import (check the next slide for more information)

Try it yourself

Right click on the **Global Superstore Returns 2016** dropdown menu and open the **Text File Properties** menu. Update the **Field separator**.

Which separator do we need?



View Data: Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv



Tables



Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv 1.079 rows 2 fields

Global Superstore ...

Abc

Global Superstore Returns 2016.c...

ID,Region

Abc

Global Superstore Returns 2016.csv

Returned,Order

US

Yes,CA-2012-SA20830140-41210,Central

Asia

Yes,IN-2012-PB19210127-41259,Eastern

US

Yes,CA-2012-SC20095140-41174,Central

Null

Yes,IN-2015-JH158207-42140,Oceania

Null

Yes,IN-2014-LC168857-41747,Oceania

Asia

Yes,ID-2013-AB1001527-41439,Eastern

Europe

Yes,ES-2015-RA1994545-42218,Western

US

Yes,CA-2014-TB21280140-41724,Central

Europe

Yes,ES-2014-JF15295120-41924,Southern

Asia

Yes,IN-2014-NM1844527-41800,Eastern

Null

Yes,IN-2015-GB145307-42260,Oceania

10.000 → rows

The Tableau Workspace

Tableau Sheets



Data Analytics

Global Superstore Return...

Orders (Global Superstor...

Search

Tables

Global Superstore Retu...

Order ID (Global Supe...

Region (Global Super...

Returned

Orders

Category

City

Country

Customer ID

Customer Name

Market

Order Date

Order ID

Order Priority

Postal Code

Product ID

Product Name

Region

Row ID

Segment

Ship Date

Ship Mode

State

Sub-Category

Disrtibution center

Measure Names

Orders

Data Source

Sheet 1

45 marks 9 rows by 5 columns SUM(Quantity): 178.312

Pages

Filters

Marks

Automatic

Color

Size

Label

Detail

Tooltip

Market

Columns

Market

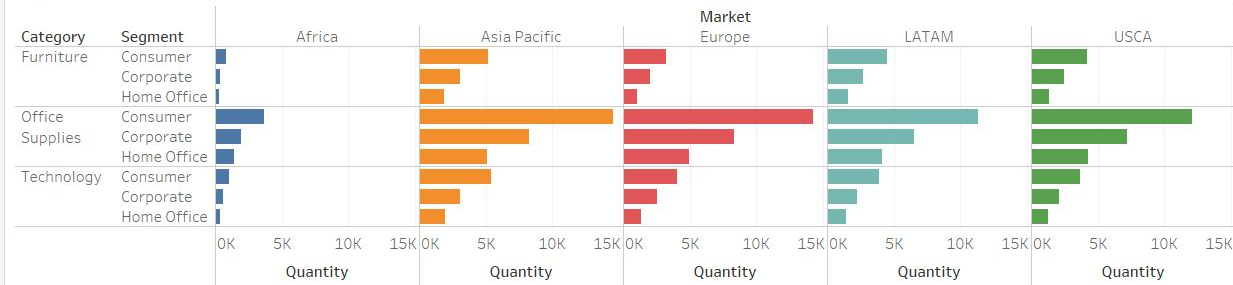
SUM(Quantity)

Rows

Category

Segment

Sheet 1



Market

Africa
Asia Pacific
Europe
LATAM
USCA



Creating your first viz

All you have to do is dragging the fields out from the pane on the left, called **Data Pane**.

The Data Pane is divided into **Dimensions** and **Measures** that represent the column headers in the Excel sheet:

- **Dimensions** are categorical fields, often discrete and color coded blue in the data pane and in the view;
- **Measures** are metrics, often continuous and color coded green in the data pane and in the view.

To add dimensions and measures to the view to create charts, simply drag and drop them from the Data Pane onto the **Rows** and **Columns** shelves.

Look at the Data Pane, which fields are categorical (and which are metrics instead)?



Creating your first viz

To create the viz, let's bring:

- **Category** and **Segment** to Rows;
- **Quantity** and **Market** to Columns.

To make the view clearer drag and drop the **Market** field onto the **Color** tab in the Marks pane.

What are we seeing here? What can we conclude about our data from this visualization?



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We are visualizing how sales are looking per category, customer segment and market, in terms of number of items sold. Africa seems to be an emerging market.



Creating your first viz

What happened to the Quantity field on the Columns shelf?

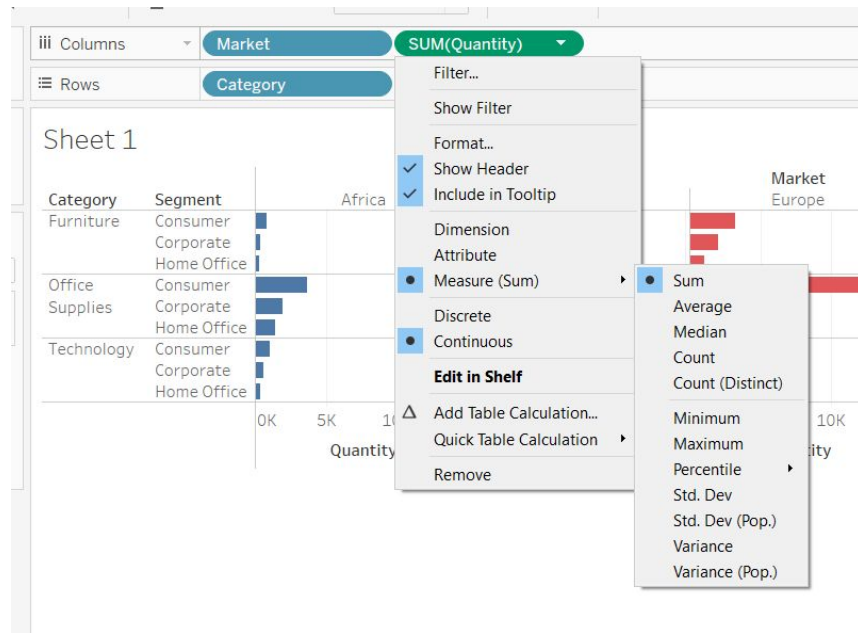
Columns	Market	SUM(Quantity)
Rows	Category	Segment

Creating your first viz

What happened to the Quantity field on the Columns shelf?

It displays the SUM of items sold per category, customer segment and market. TP automatically aggregates data with the supposed best measure.

Of course, you can change it as you need, either by selecting a predefined measure or by editing the formula “on shelf” (**Edit on shelf**).





Building views

Now suppose we want to analyze sales over time in our **Global Superstore Orders 2016** dataset.

Which measures and dimensions do we need?

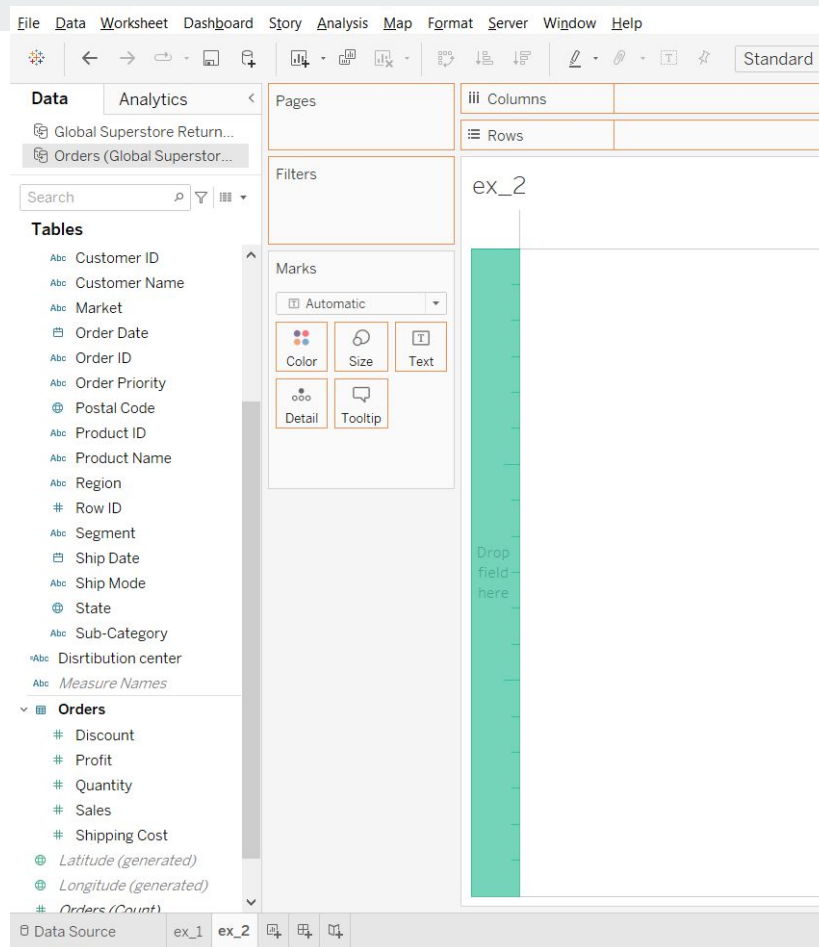
Building views

Now suppose we want to analyze sales over time in our Global Superstore Orders 2016 dataset.

Which measures and dimensions do we need?

- Sales in Rows;
- Order date in Columns.

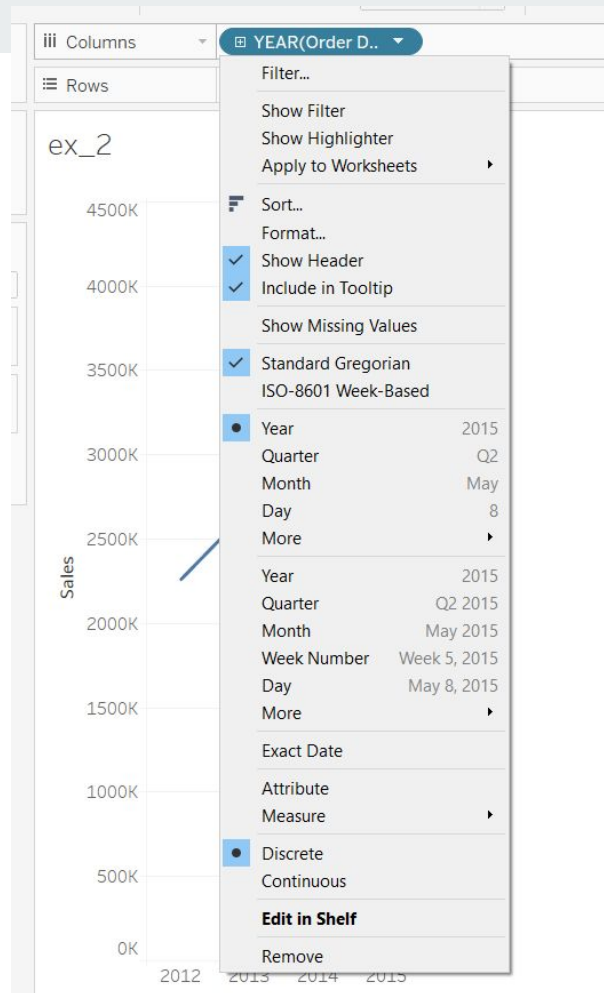
💡 A little trick: you can drag and drop measures and dimensions directly onto the columns/rows areas in the view instead of onto the shelves. You can drop fields onto any areas surrounded with an orange border



Building views

TP automatically aggregates sales by YEAR (Order date), but as with measures we can change that.
But before doing so ...

Do you notice anything about the Order date pill on the Columns shelf?

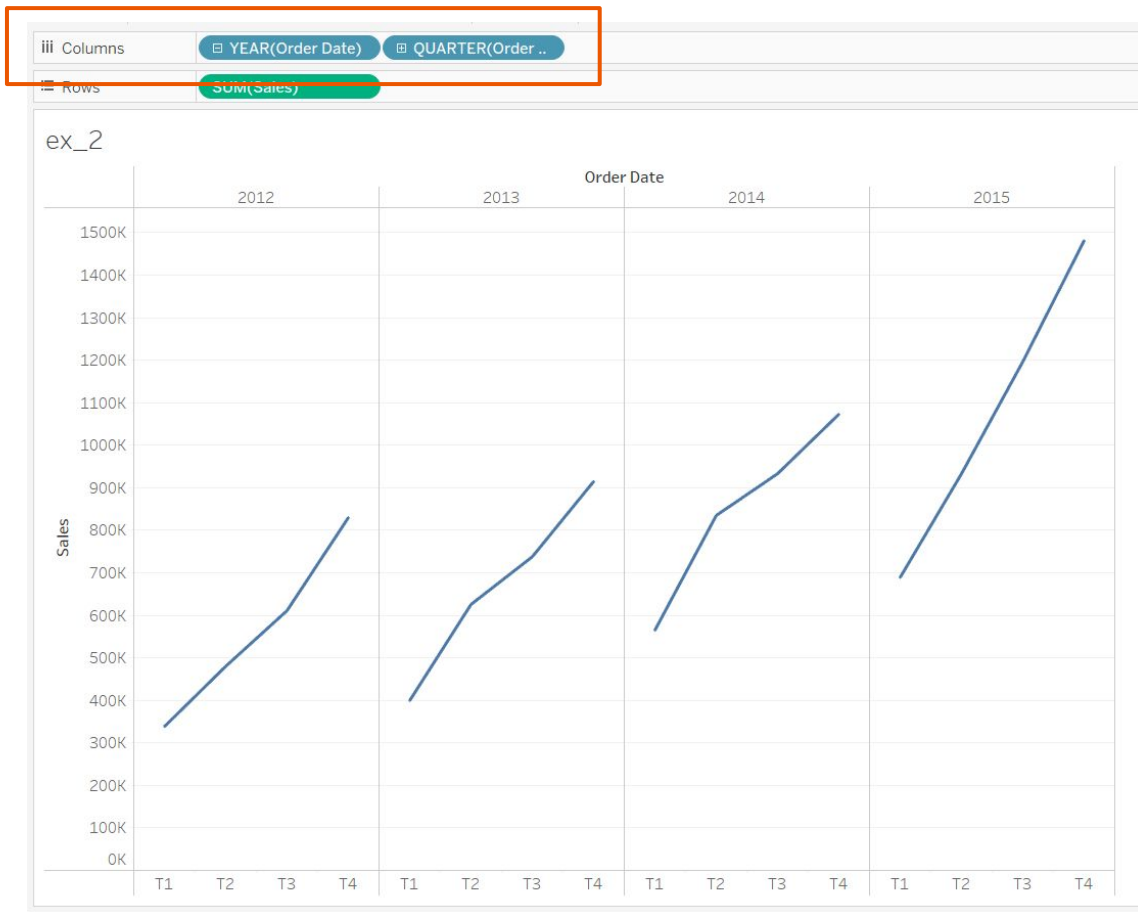


Building views

Suppose we want to visualize sales per quarters instead of years.

We can expand the `YEAR (Order date)` pill with the plus (+) symbol.

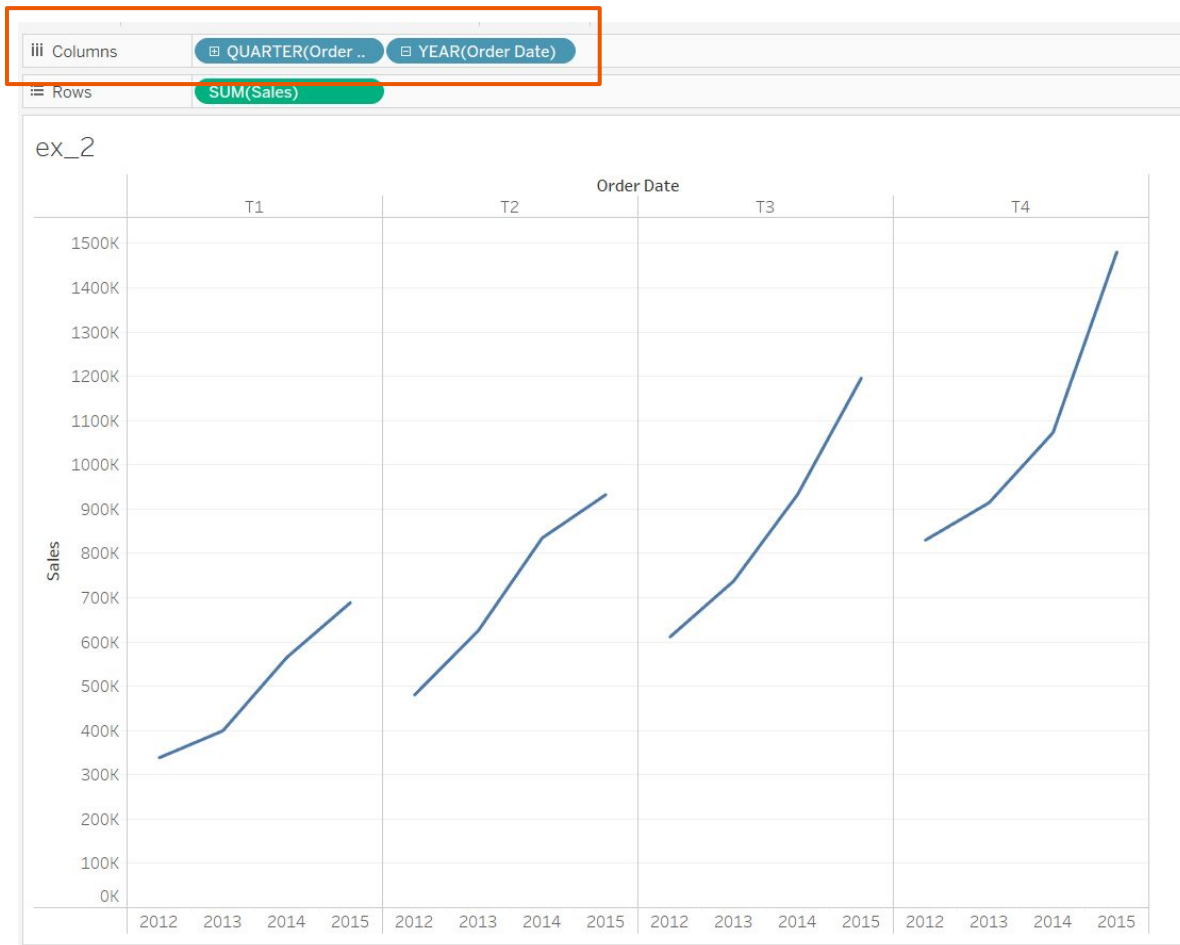
What if we wanted to compare sales in the same quarter over different years?



Building views

What if we wanted to compare sales in the same quarter over different years?

Simply swap the `QUARTER (Order date)` and `YEAR (Order date)` pills.





Building views

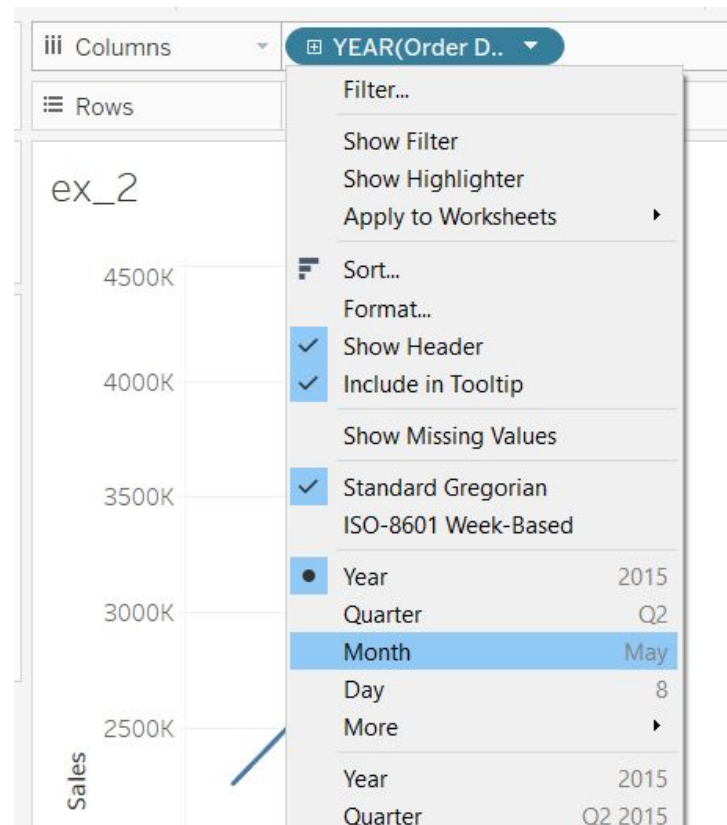
Now we want to analyze sales over MONTHS and compare YEARS in the same chart.

How can we do that? (Spoiler: 🎨)

Building views

How can we do that?

First, change the aggregation level to MONTH and then we can drag and drop the **Order date** field from the Data pane onto the **Color** tab in the Marks pane.



Pages

Columns

MONTH(Order Da..

Rows

SUM(Sales)

Filters

Marks

Automatic



Color



Size



Label



Detail



Tooltip



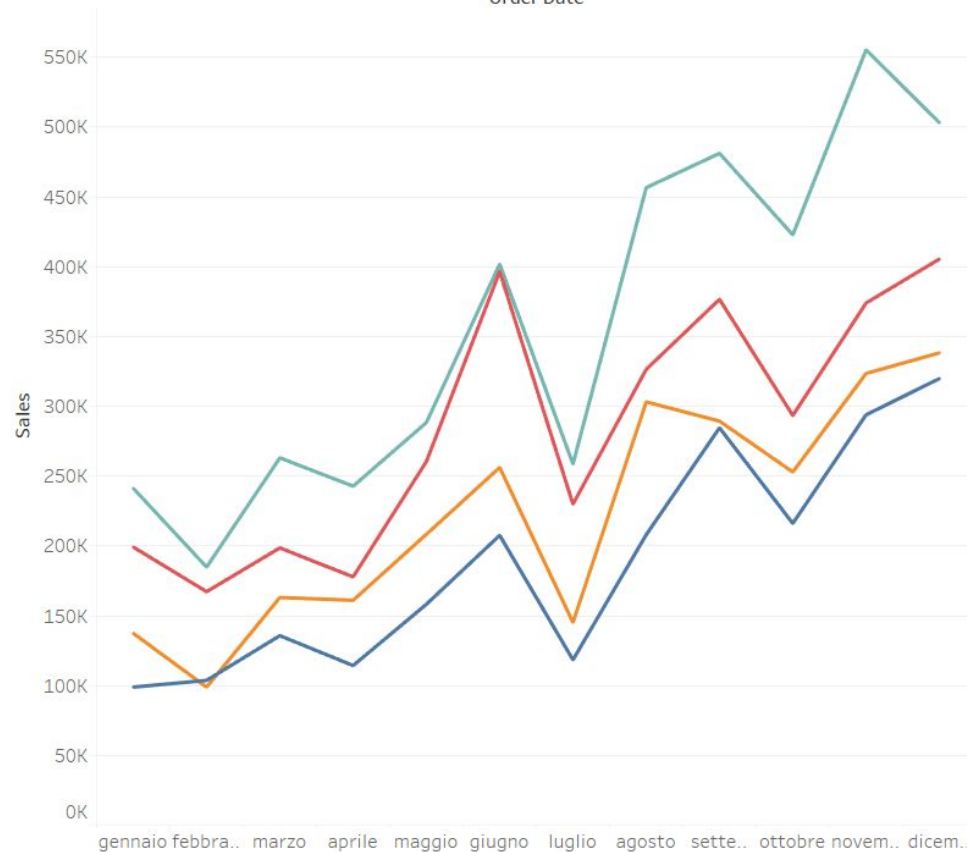
Path



YEAR(Order ..

ex_2

Order Date





Quick table calculations

Up until now, we have only displayed measures and dimensions that were already present as column headers in the imported dataset. Suppose we want to visualize year over year growth in sales.

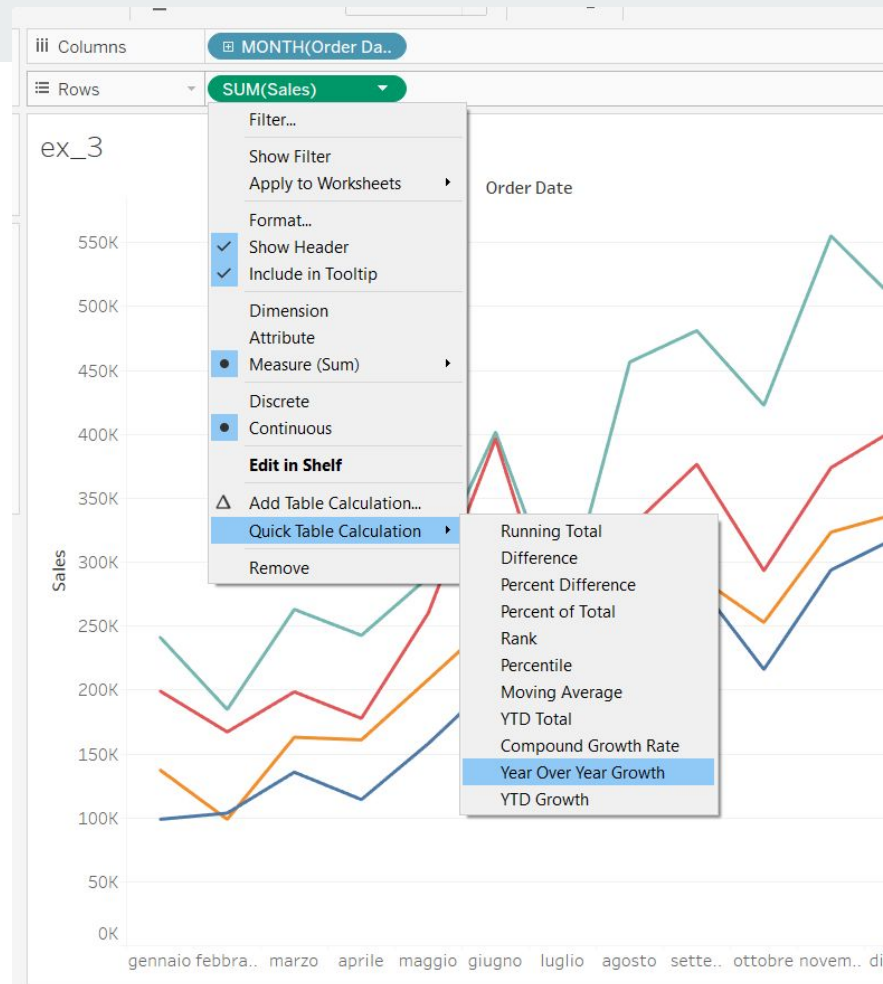
How can we compute that? 🤔

Quick table calculations

The **Quick table calculation** option allows you to add automatically computed measures to your visualization.

You won't need to work your way out of weird formulas, TP will do the hard work for you 🥳

Now, to compare total sales and year over year growth, simply add the **Sales** field to the Rows shelf again.



Data Analytics

Global Superstore Return...
Orders (Global Superstor...

Search

Tables

- Market
- Order Date
- Order ID
- Order Priority
- Postal Code
- Product ID
- Product Name
- Region
- Row ID
- Segment
- Ship Date
- Ship Mode
- State
- Sub-Category
- Disrtibution center
- Measure Names
- Orders
 - Discount
 - Profit
 - Quantity
 - Sales
 - Shipping Cost
 - Latitude (generated)
 - Longitude (generated)
 - Orders (Count)
 - Measure Values

Pages

Filters

Marks

All

Automatic

Color

Size

Label

Detail

Tooltip

Path

YEAR(Order ..

SUM(Sales)

SUM(Sales) Δ

Columns

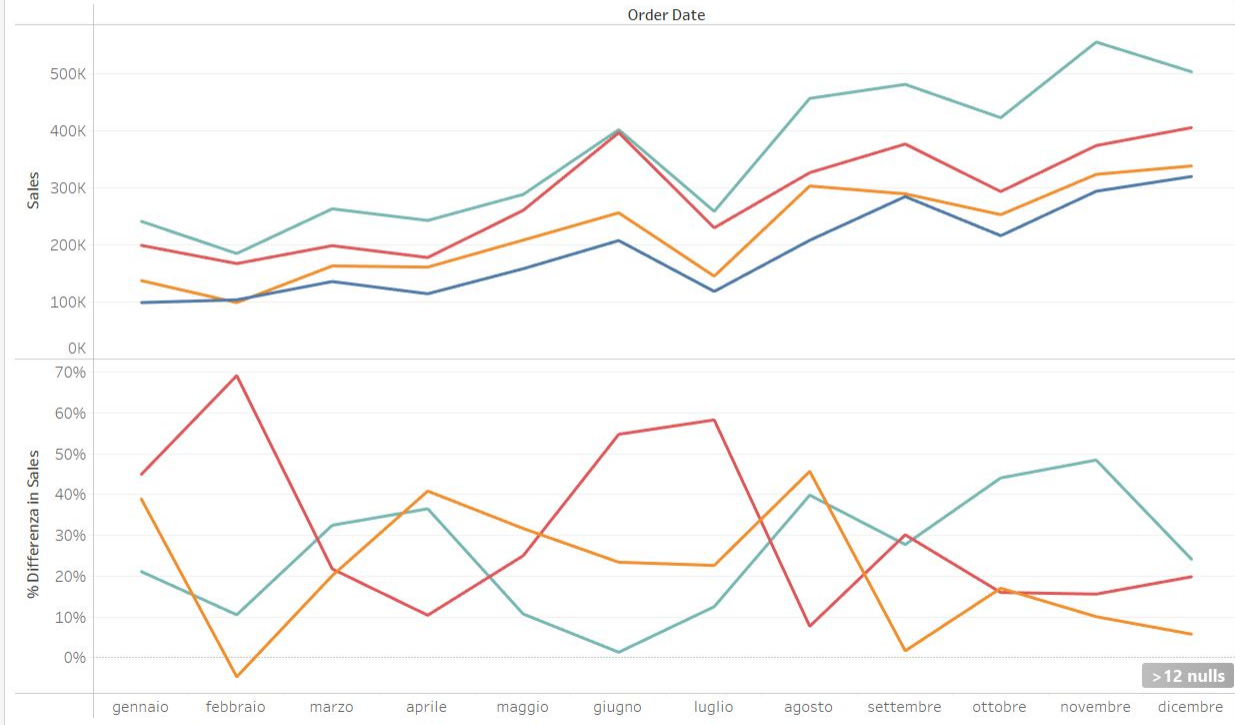
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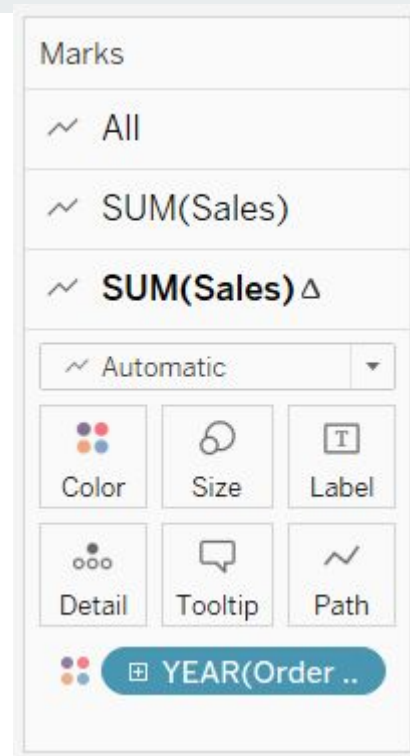
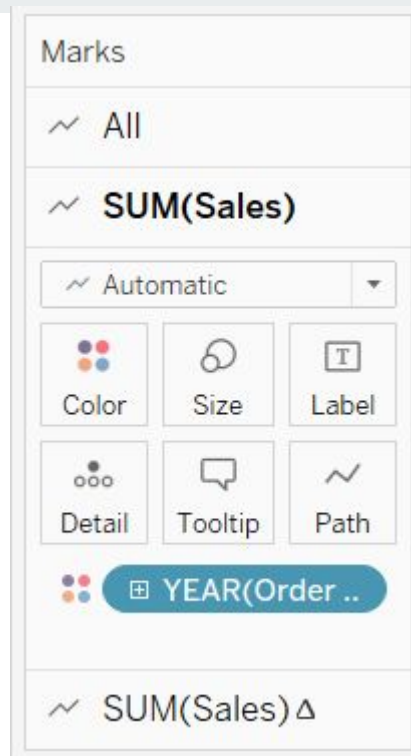
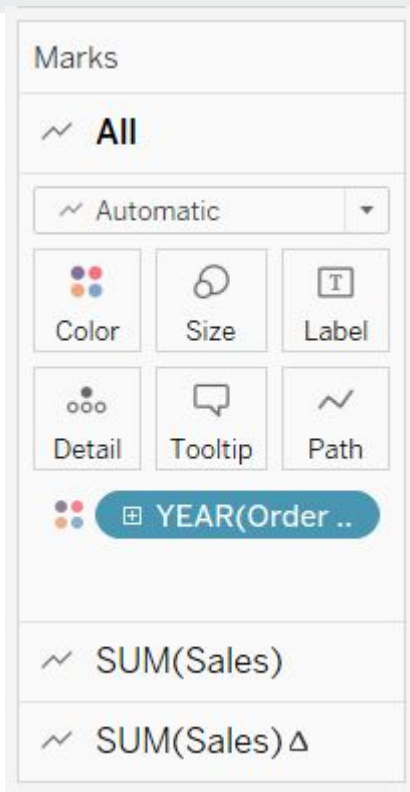
SUM(Sales) Δ

ex_3



YEAR(Order Date)

- 2012
- 2013
- 2014
- 2015



💡 **A little trick:** you can customize each measure (hence chart) independently in the **Marks** pane; in this case, you could adopt different color palettes for the lines depicting total sales and for those depicting year over year growth ([SUM\(Sales\) Δ](#))



The Mark Pane

The **Mark Pane** allows you to customize your view with tooltips, colors and so on.

What if we want to display year over year growth in tooltips instead of having a separate chart?
How can we do that?



Fit Width



Show Me

Data Analytics

Global Superstore Return...

Orders (Global Superstor...

Search

Tables

- Market
- Order Date
- Order ID
- Order Priority
- Postal Code
- Product ID
- Product Name
- Region
- Row ID
- Segment
- Ship Date
- Ship Mode
- State
- Sub-Category
- Disrtibution center
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Tooltip



Path



YEAR(Order ..



SUM(Sales)

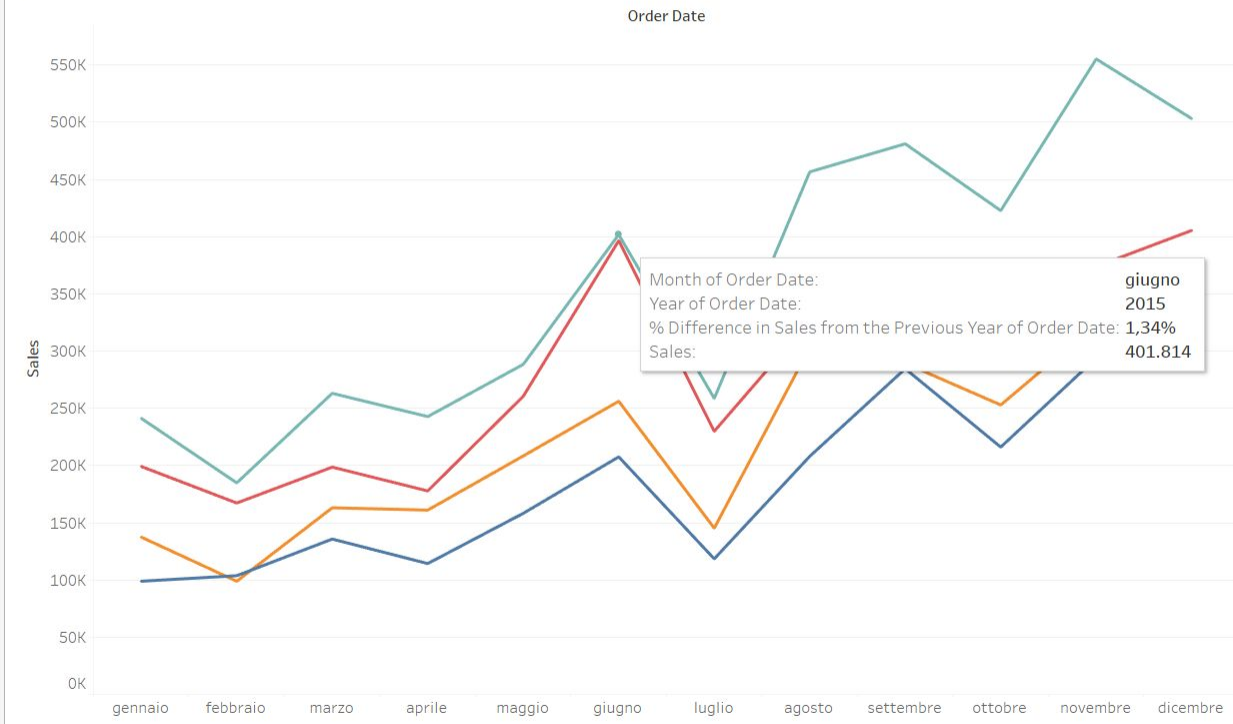
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MONTH(Order Da..

Rows

SUM(Sales)

ex_3

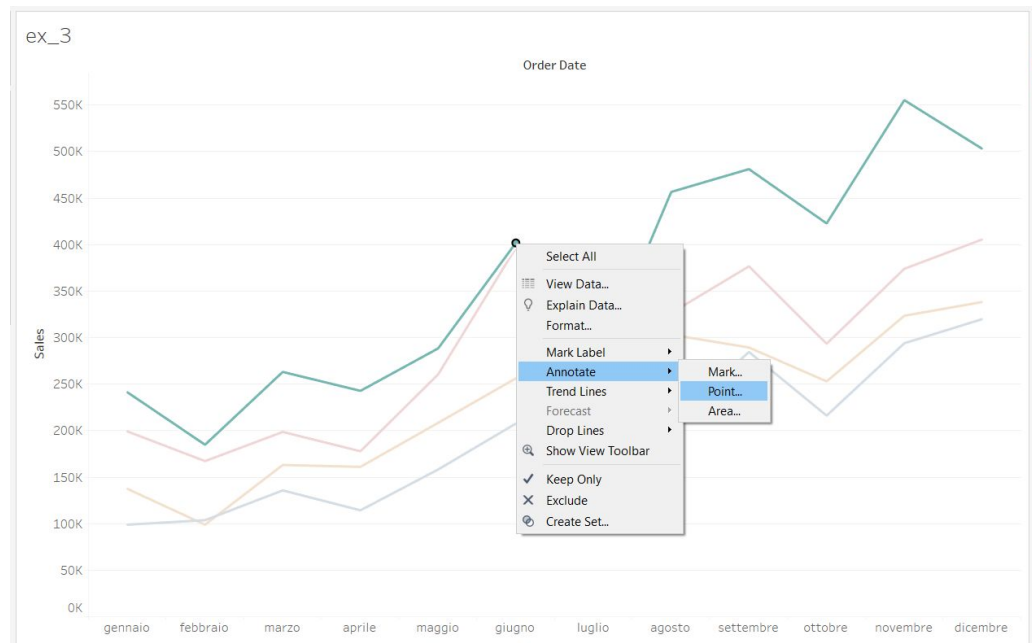


YEAR(Order Date)

- 2012
- 2013
- 2014
- 2015

Annotating data

If you see something you want to point out on your view, simply right click on that point and add an annotation (*Annotate > Point*).





Visualizing Quick Table Calculation data

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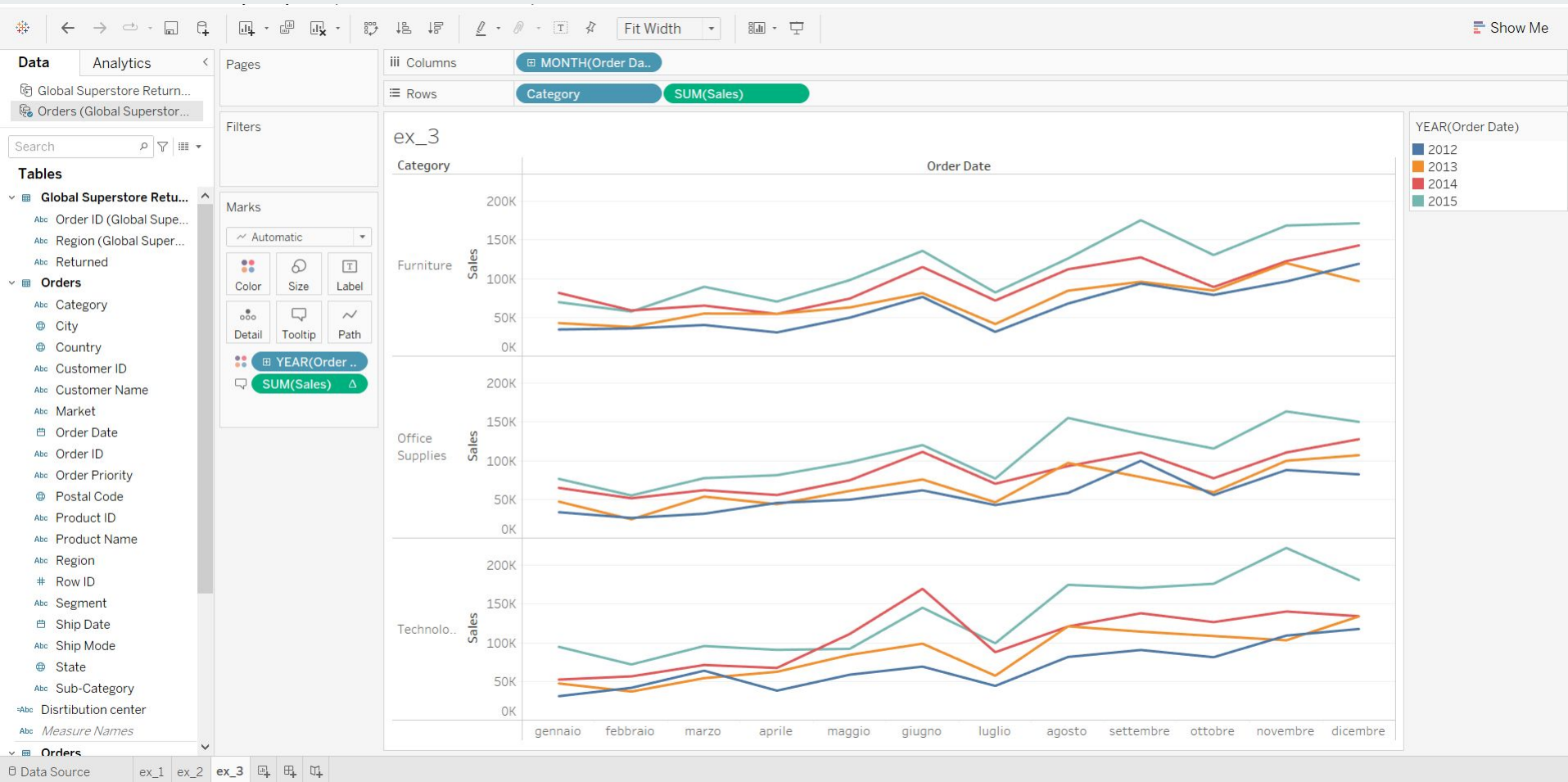
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Add **Category** to the Rows shelf.

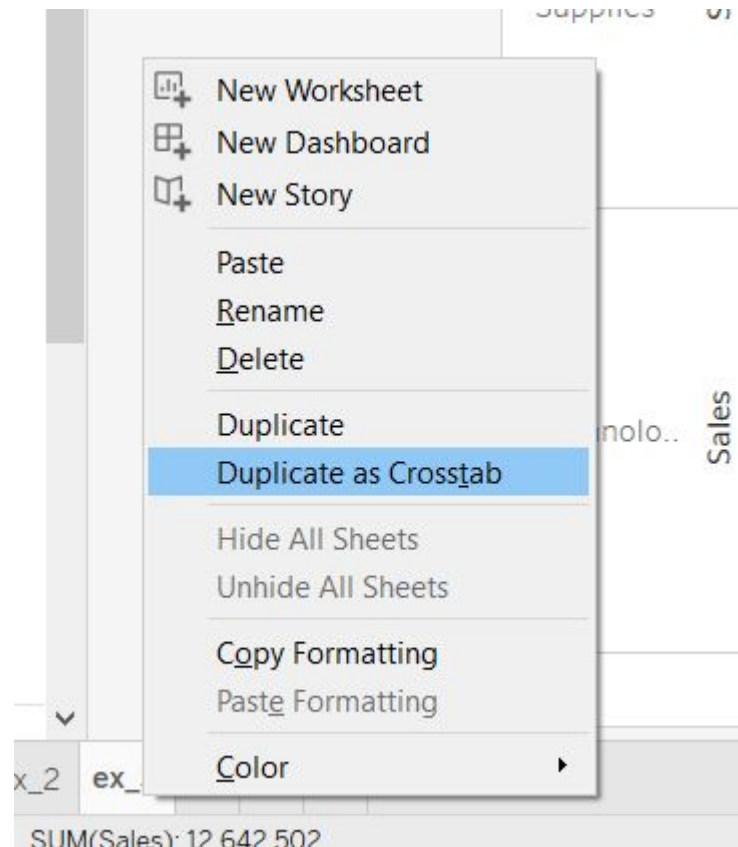
💡 Note that you can't swap **Category** and **SUM (Sales)** as we've done before



Visualizing Quick Table Calculation data

In TP you cannot export data, but you can visualize processed data (aka year over year growth) on a separate sheet.

To do that, simply right click on the **Sheet** tab and **Duplicate as Crosstab**.



			Order Date											
Category	Year of O..		gennaio	febbraio	marzo	aprile	maggio	giugno	luglio	agosto	settemb..	ottobre	novembre	dicembre
Furniture	2012	% Difference in Sale..												
		Sales	34.464	35.799	40.277	30.690	49.769	76.585	31.383	68.000	93.934	79.094	96.558	119.531
	2013	% Difference in Sale..	24,08%	5,13%	36,76%	78,24%	26,46%	6,39%	32,21%	24,48%	2,38%	7,24%	24,57%	-19,00%
		Sales	42.761	37.635	55.082	54.702	62.939	81.481	41.491	84.644	96.166	84.824	120.279	96.817
	2014	% Difference in Sale..	91,31%	57,08%	18,59%	-0,21%	18,16%	41,45%	73,18%	32,67%	32,79%	5,30%	2,10%	47,91%
		Sales	81.805	59.118	65.323	54.587	74.371	115.251	71.854	112.296	127.701	89.319	122.803	143.203
Office Supplies	2015	% Difference in Sale..	-14,68%	-2,39%	37,33%	29,24%	32,19%	18,11%	14,60%	12,46%	37,65%	46,33%	37,50%	19,95%
		Sales	69.799	57.703	89.705	70.551	98.312	136.123	82.344	126.284	175.777	130.701	168.849	171.768
	2012	% Difference in Sale..												
		Sales	33.527	26.135	31.579	45.563	49.731	61.793	42.807	58.390	99.987	55.700	88.080	82.424
	2013	% Difference in Sale..	40,97%	-7,03%	70,12%	-3,68%	22,79%	22,74%	8,27%	66,57%	-21,15%	6,61%	13,56%	30,11%
		Sales	47.264	24.297	53.721	43.886	61.063	75.846	46.346	97.260	78.844	59.383	100.020	107.244
Technology	2014	% Difference in Sale..	37,49%	112,17%	15,43%	27,07%	22,42%	46,99%	51,66%	-4,23%	40,48%	30,33%	10,71%	19,28%
		Sales	64.984	51.553	62.008	55.766	74.756	111.489	70.291	93.150	110.762	77.393	110.736	127.926
	2015	% Difference in Sale..	17,96%	7,04%	25,11%	45,92%	31,06%	7,94%	9,50%	66,86%	21,33%	49,59%	47,97%	17,47%
		Sales	76.654	55.184	77.576	81.372	97.975	120.340	76.971	155.431	134.387	115.771	163.851	150.279
	2012	% Difference in Sale..												
		Sales	30.908	41.784	63.891	38.081	58.728	69.194	44.245	81.673	90.667	81.320	109.309	117.852
	2013	% Difference in Sale..	53,39%	-11,63%	-15,05%	64,03%	43,65%	42,86%	29,73%	48,44%	26,15%	33,71%	-5,58%	13,87%
		Sales	47.411	36.922	54.273	62.464	84.363	98.849	57.399	121.239	114.379	108.733	103.214	134.196
	2014	% Difference in Sale..	10,52%	53,21%	31,30%	8,01%	32,02%	71,76%	52,94%	-0,16%	20,79%	16,52%	36,08%	0,10%
		Sales	52.398	56.569	71.263	67.469	111.372	169.780	87.784	121.043	138.157	126.695	140.451	134.325
	2015	% Difference in Sale..	80,95%	27,19%	34,46%	34,65%	-17,29%	-14,39%	13,22%	44,50%	23,77%	39,15%	58,47%	34,82%
		Sales	94.815	71.951	95.819	90.849	92.114	145.351	99.390	174.905	170.994	176.295	222.579	181.097

Columns	MONTH(Order Date)	Measure Names
Rows	Category	YEAR(Order Date)

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💡 Swap dimensions to make the view a bit clearer



15 minute break

Answer the Wooclap when you come back:




[Wooclap here!](#)

Up next:

- 10 minutes to answer the Wooclap
- Lessons learned and recap
- 15-minute Q&A at the end of the lesson

Play around with what we've seen today with different data sources (or start working on your projects)

Additional free data sources are available  [here](#)

Recap and lessons learned



Recap

- Data import:
 - ◆ Relationships and joins;
 - ◆ Data formatting.
- Data visualization:
 - ◆ Measures and dimensions;
 - ◆ Expanding/aggregating dimensions;
 - ◆ Quick table calculations;
 - ◆ Intro to the Mark Pane;
 - ◆ Crosstab duplication.



Takeaway

- Always double check for the relations between sheets/tables that Tableau automatically creates;
- Relationships **do not merge** data, joins do;
- Measures and dimensions' order matter (but now always) in the Columns/Rows shelves;

Link to the solution workbook for the lesson:  TBD