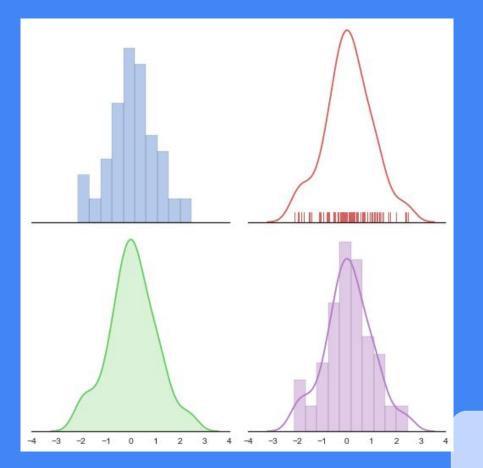
Seaborn

A library for data visualization



What is Seaborn?

- A high-level graphics interface for Python
- Complements matplotlib, not a replacement
- Tight integration with numpy and pandas
- Attractive graphics
- Statistical visualization

Where can I get it?

https://stanford.edu/~mwaskom/software/seaborn/

Installing in AFS space:

unc_anaconda

source activate astro

conda install seaborn

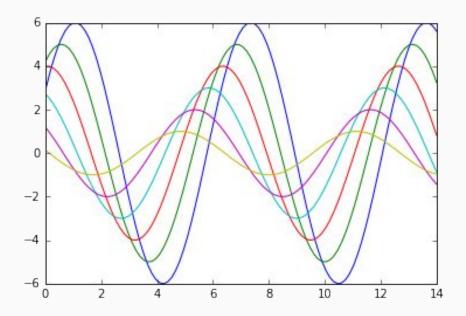
Dependencies:

- numpy
- scipy
- matplotlib
- pandas

Recommended:

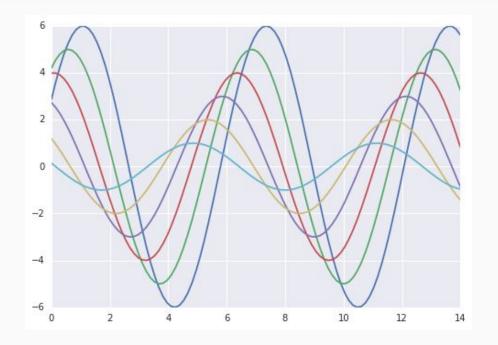
statsmodels

Matplotlib default



Seaborn default

Themes available to control background color, grid, and axis appearance



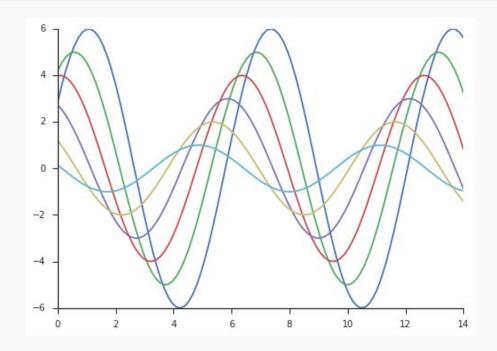
Control appearance of axes

import seaborn as sns

sns.set_style("white")

sns.set_style("ticks"

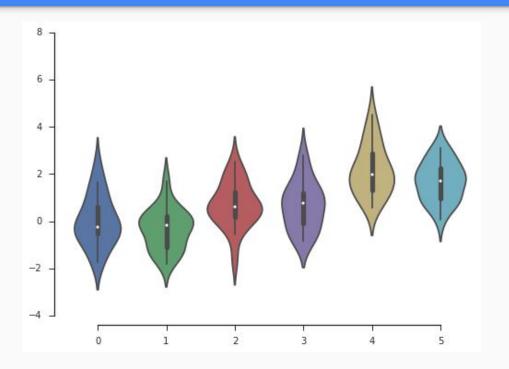
sns.despine()



Control appearance of axes

Add offset

sns.despine(offset=10, trim=True)



Control scale of plot elements for publication

Allows use of same code for plots suited for different settings & sizes

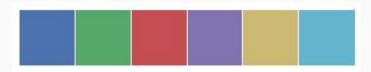
Four preset contexts provided: notebook, paper, talk, poster (default: notebook)

sns.set_context("poster")

Can reveal or hide patterns in data depending on how well it's used

Seaborn provides powerful interface to color palettes for different types of data

sns.color_palette()



Circular palette

For distinguishing categories without inherent ordering

sns.color_palette("hls",8)



Sequential palette

Useful for data ranging from low/uninteresting to high/interesting values, ex: contour plots

sns.color_palette("Blues")



Sequential palette

Cubehelix palette - linear change in brightness & hue, preserves information when converted to black & white

sns.cubehelix_palette(8)

Diverging palette

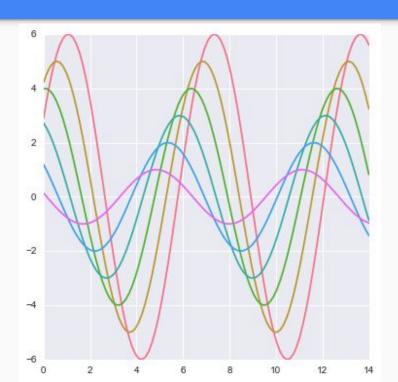
Useful when very low & very high values are interesting

sns.color_palette("RdBu_r", 7)



Using palettes in Seaborn

sns.set_palette("husl")

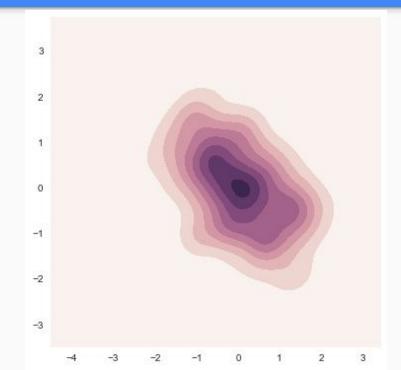


Using palettes in Seaborn

as colormap object

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x, y = np.random.multivariate_normal([0, 0],
[[1, -.5], [-.5, 1]], size=300).T

cmap = sns.cubehelix_palette(light=1,
as_cmap=True)
sns.kdeplot(x, y, cmap=cmap, shade=True);
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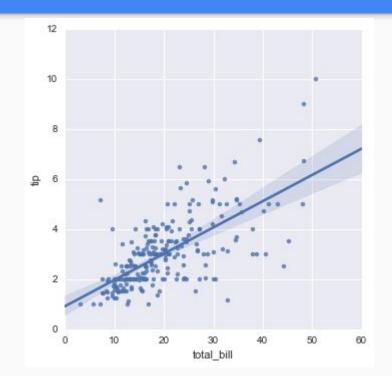


Line fitting

2 functions provided - regplot & Implot

By default both plot a scatter plot, linear fit, & 95% confidence interval

sns.lmplot(x="total_bill", y="tip", data=tips)



Line Fitting

Differences between regplot & Implot

- regplot
 - More input flexibility than Implot, but fewer features
- Implot
 - Requires "tidy data" http://vita.had.co.nz/papers/tidy-data.pdf

Line fitting

Both regplot & Implot can

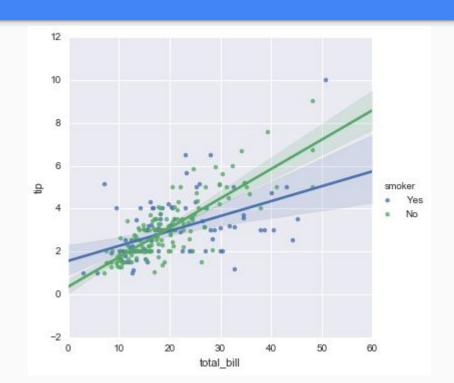
- Polynomial, logistic & LOWESS fit
- Check linear regression residuals with residplot()
- Tune appearance of scatter plot with binning, jitter

Line Fitting

When to use Implot

Exploring how relationships change as function of a 3rd variable

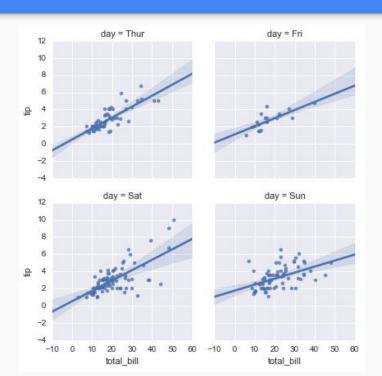
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Line Fitting

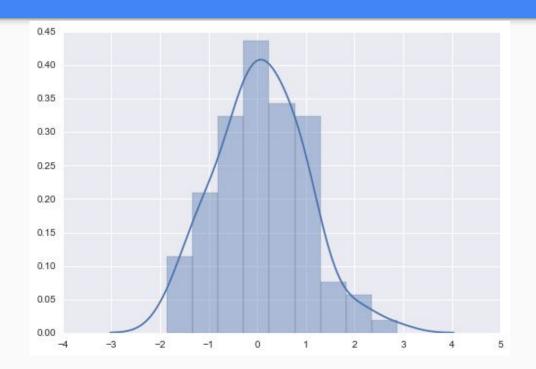
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Univariate distributions

sns.distplot(x)



Univariate distributions

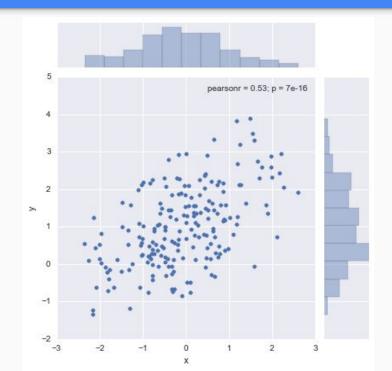
Rug plot - adds tick for each observation

sns.distplot(x, kde=False, rug=True)



Bivariate distributions

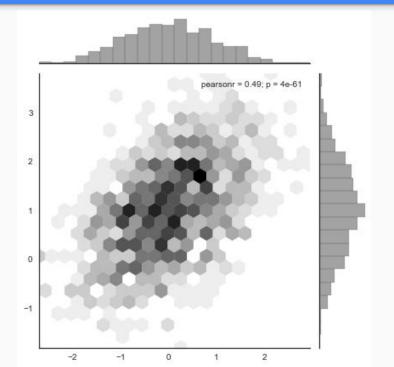
sns.jointplot(x="x", y="y", data=df)



Bivariate Distributions

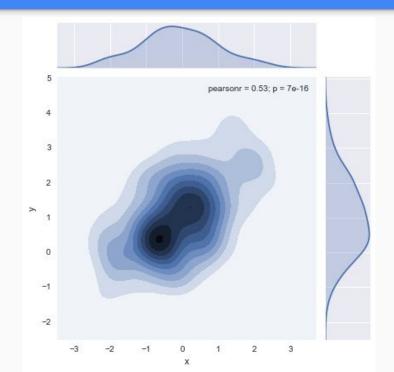
Hexbin - for larger data sets

sns.jointplot(x=x, y=y, kind="hex", color="k")



Contour plot with KDE

sns.jointplot(x="x", y="y", data=df, kind="kde")



Heatmap

flights_long = sns.load_dataset("flights")
flights = flights_long.pivot("month", "year",
"passengers")

sns.heatmap(flights, annot=True, fmt="d", linewidths=.5)

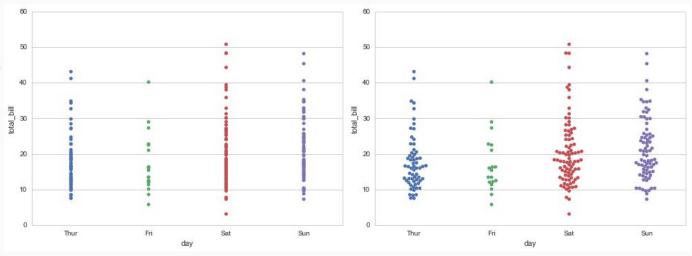
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Categorical Data

Works best with "tidy format" DataFrames, low-level functions can handle "untidy" data & vectors

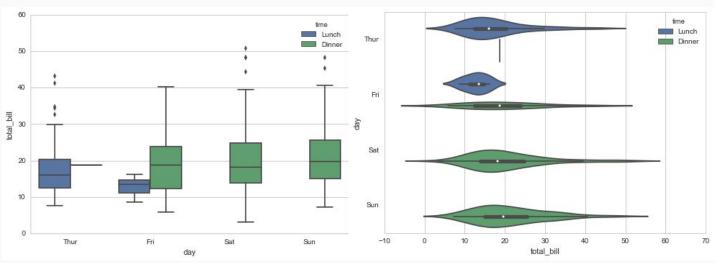
Categorical data

Strip/Swarm plots



Categorical Data

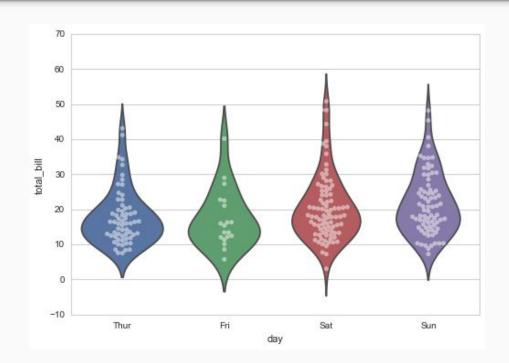
Box & Violin plots



Categorical Data

Plots can be tuned & combined

sns.violinplot(x="day", y="total_bill", data=tips,
inner=None)
sns.swarmplot(x="day", y="total_bill", data=tips,
color="w", alpha=.5)



Resources

- Main web site: https://stanford.edu/~mwaskom/software/seaborn/
- Tutorial: https://stanford.edu/~mwaskom/software/seaborn/tutorial.html
- API reference:

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