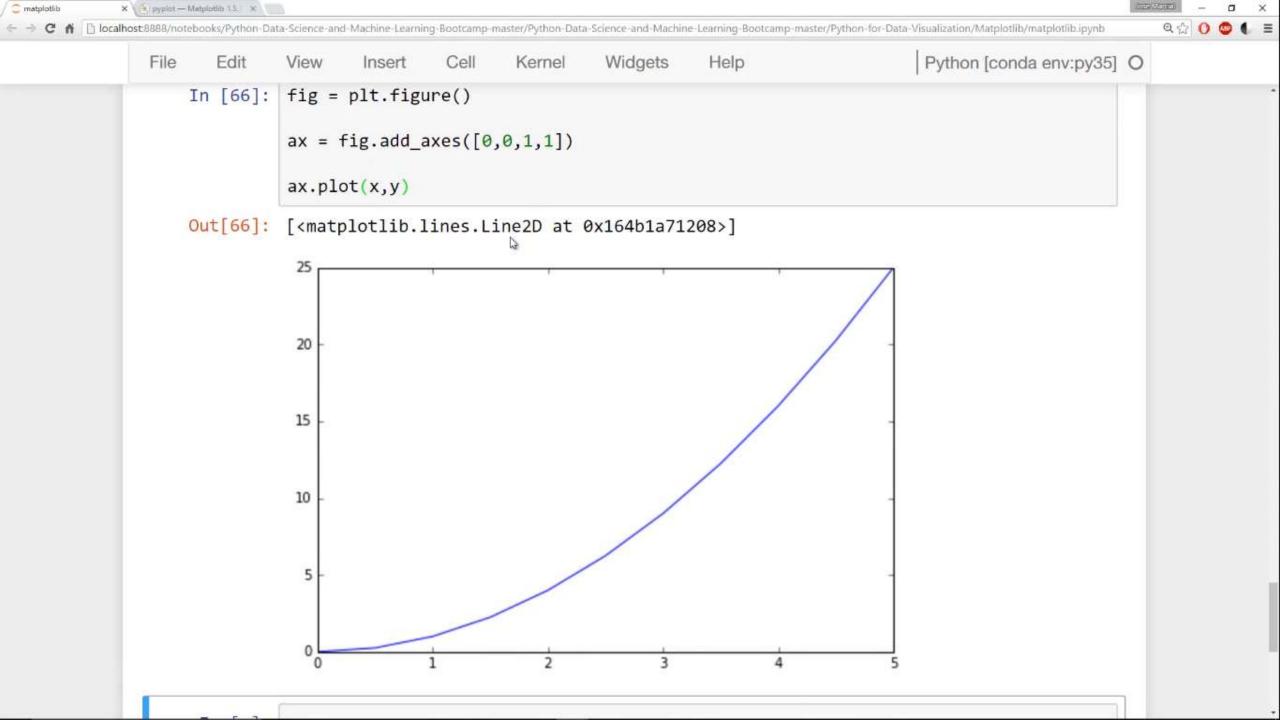
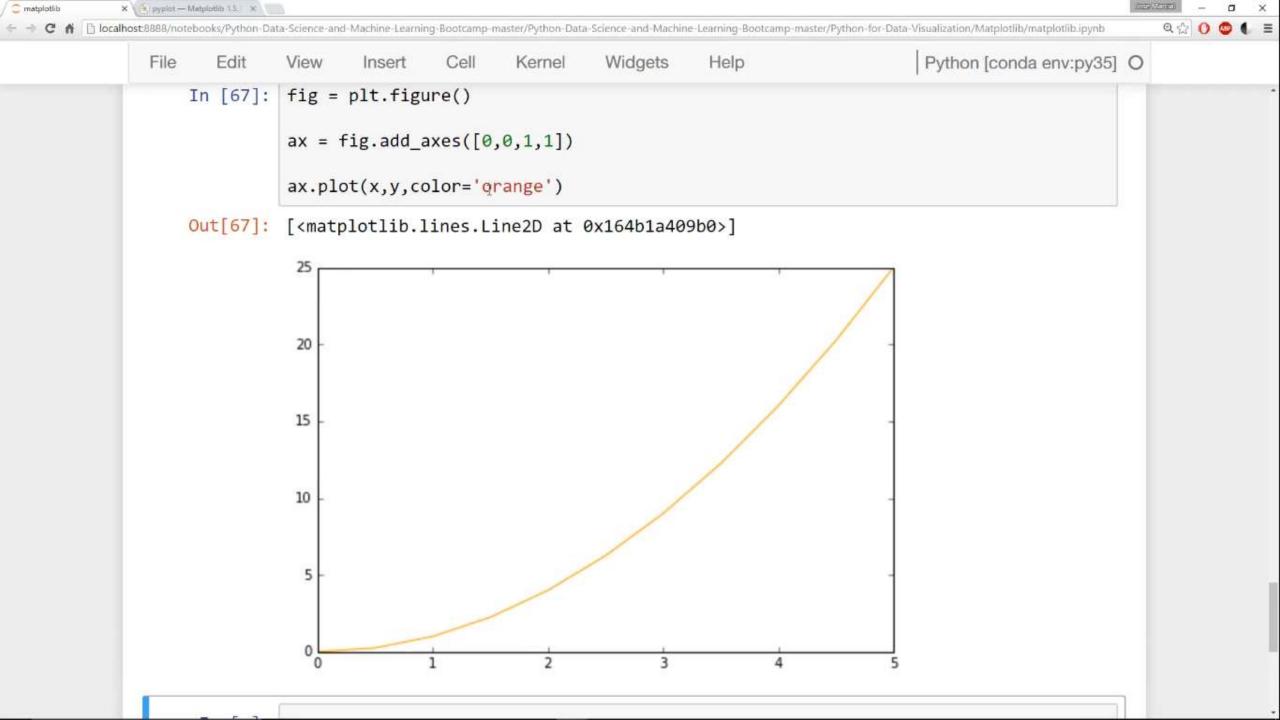


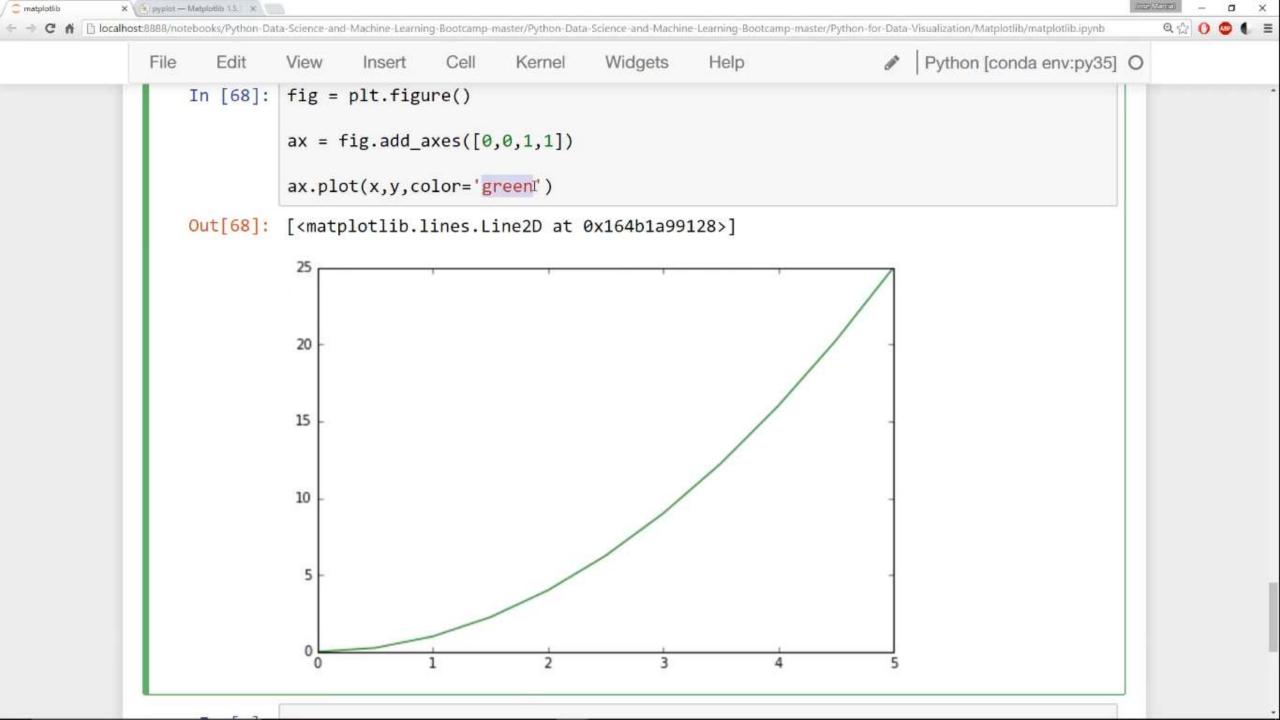
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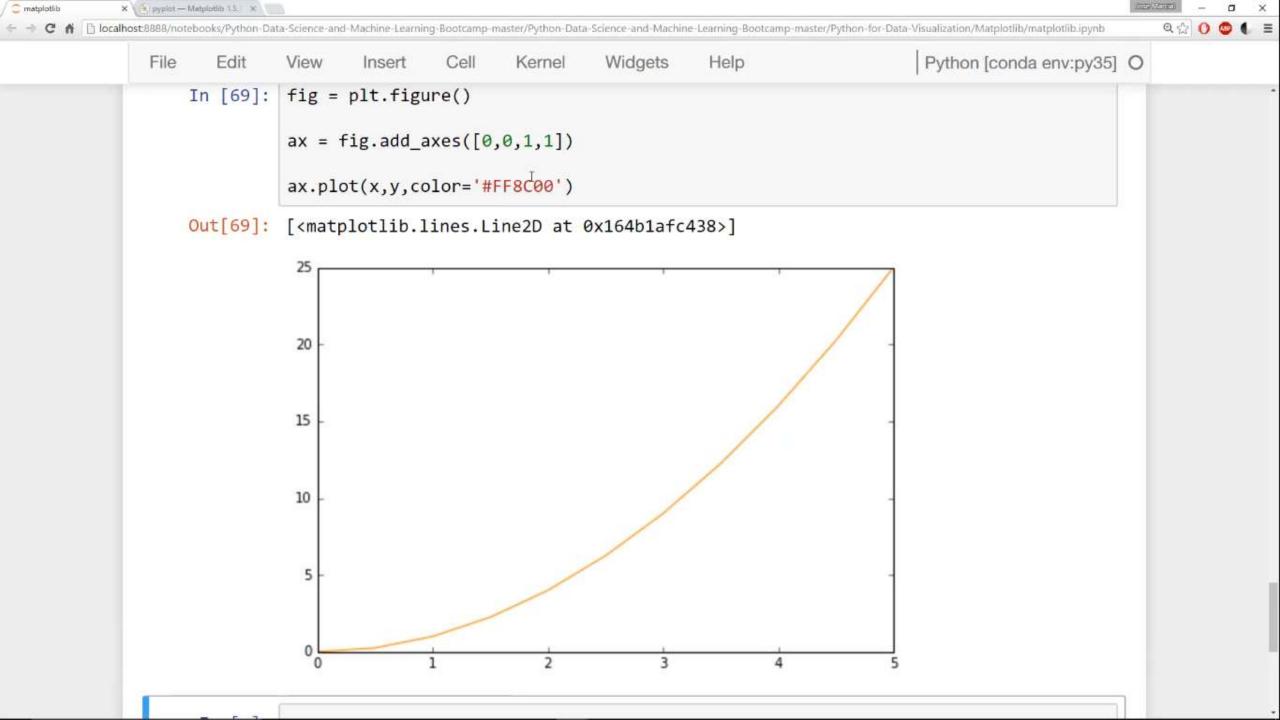


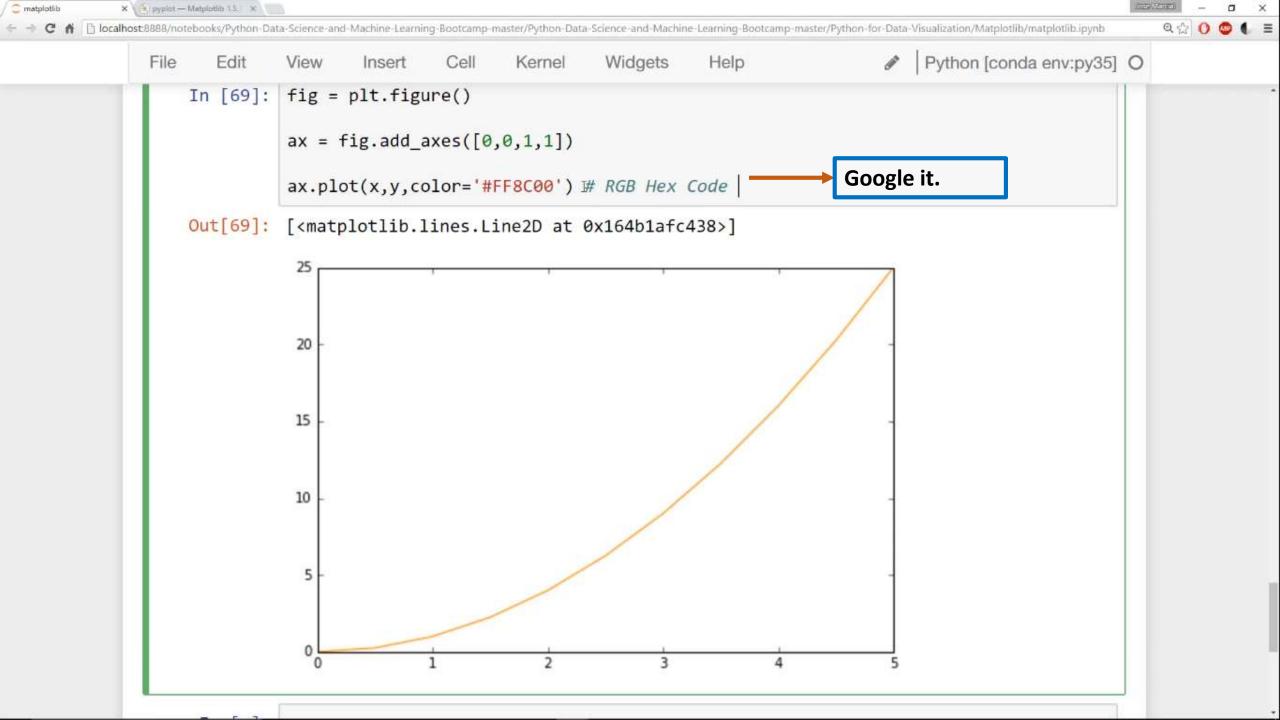


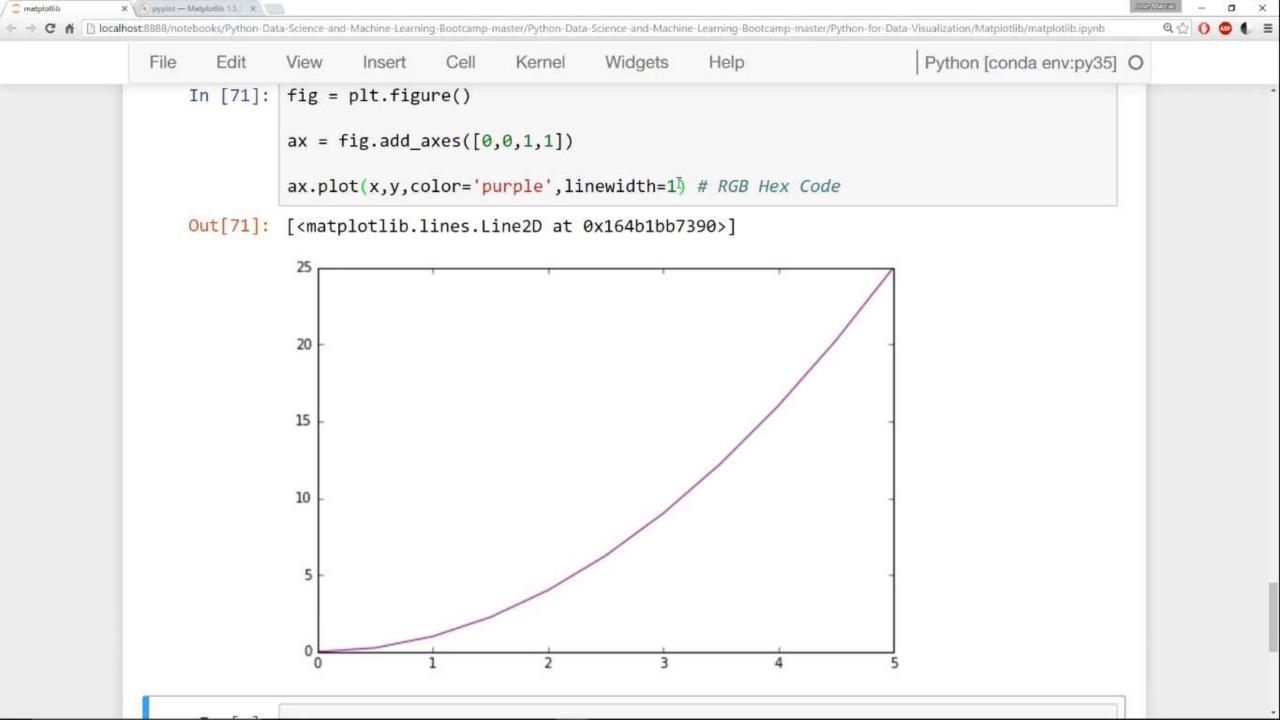


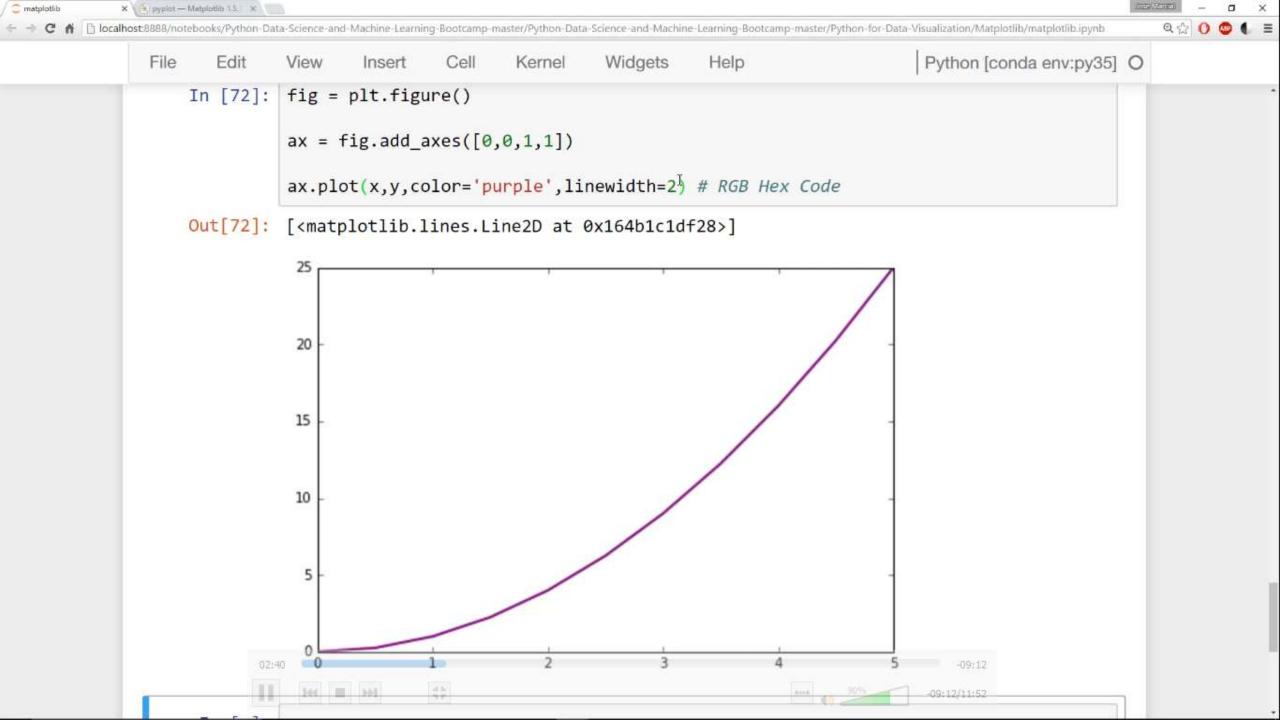


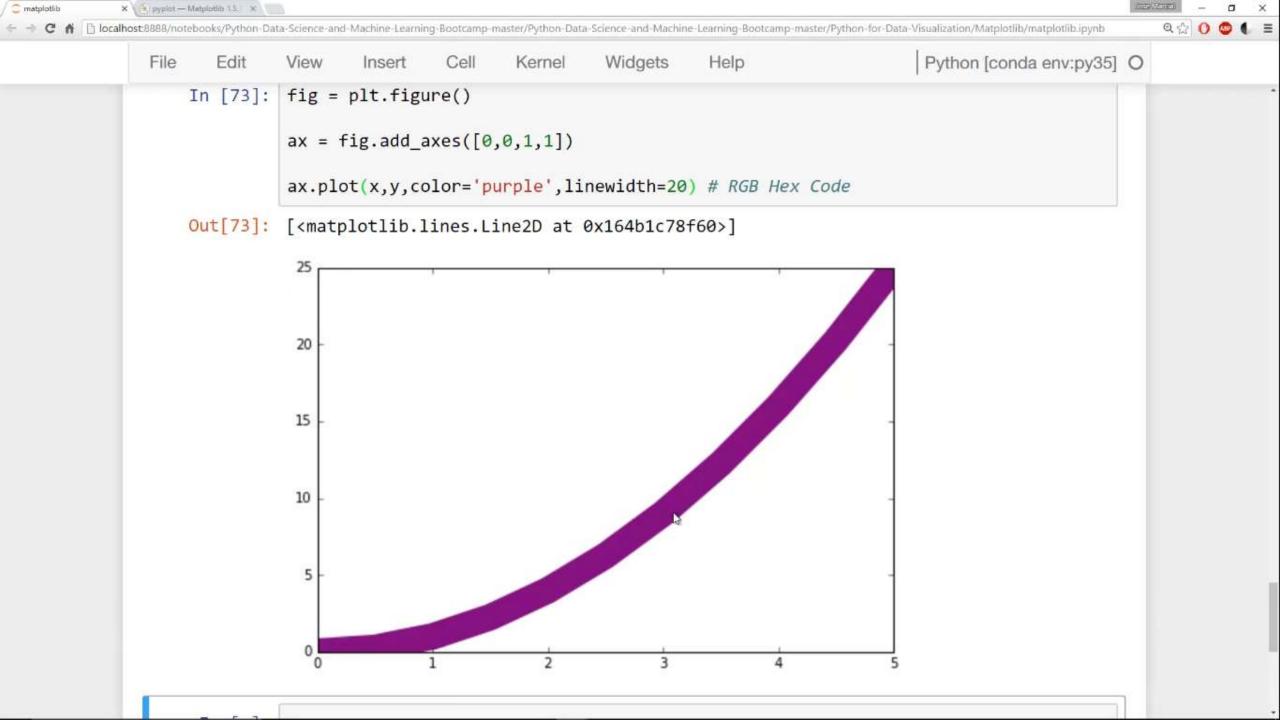


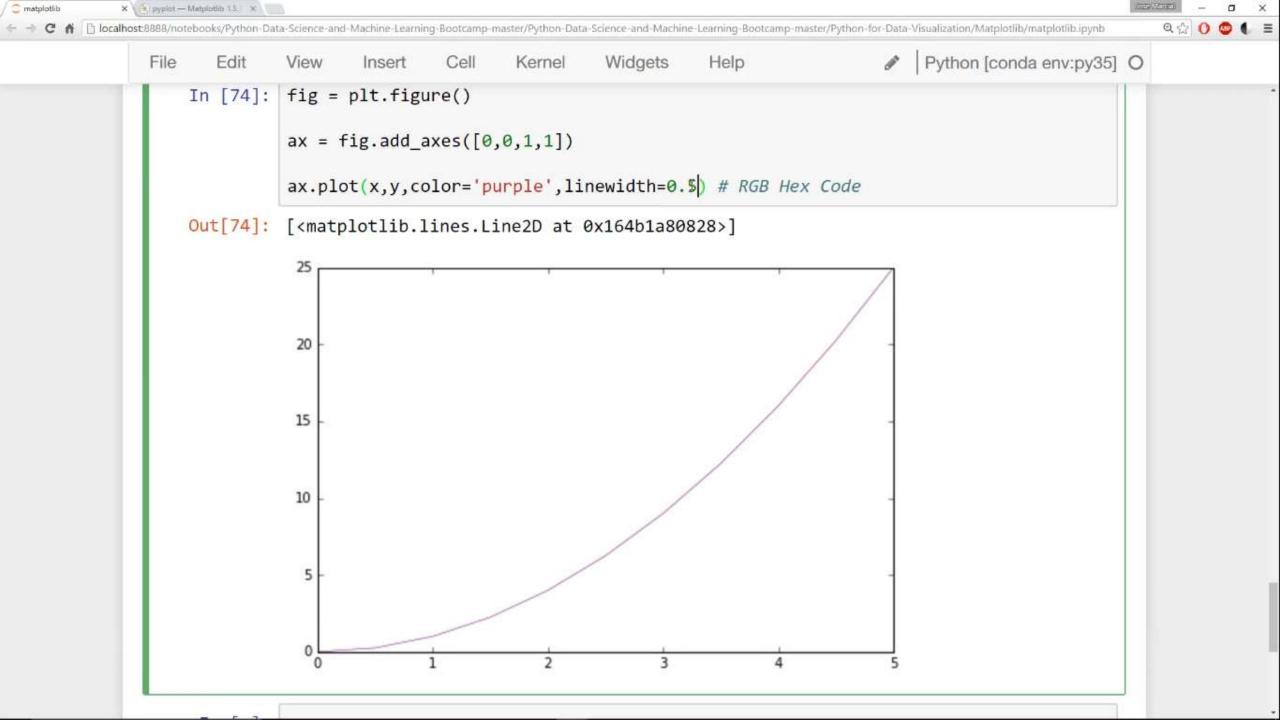


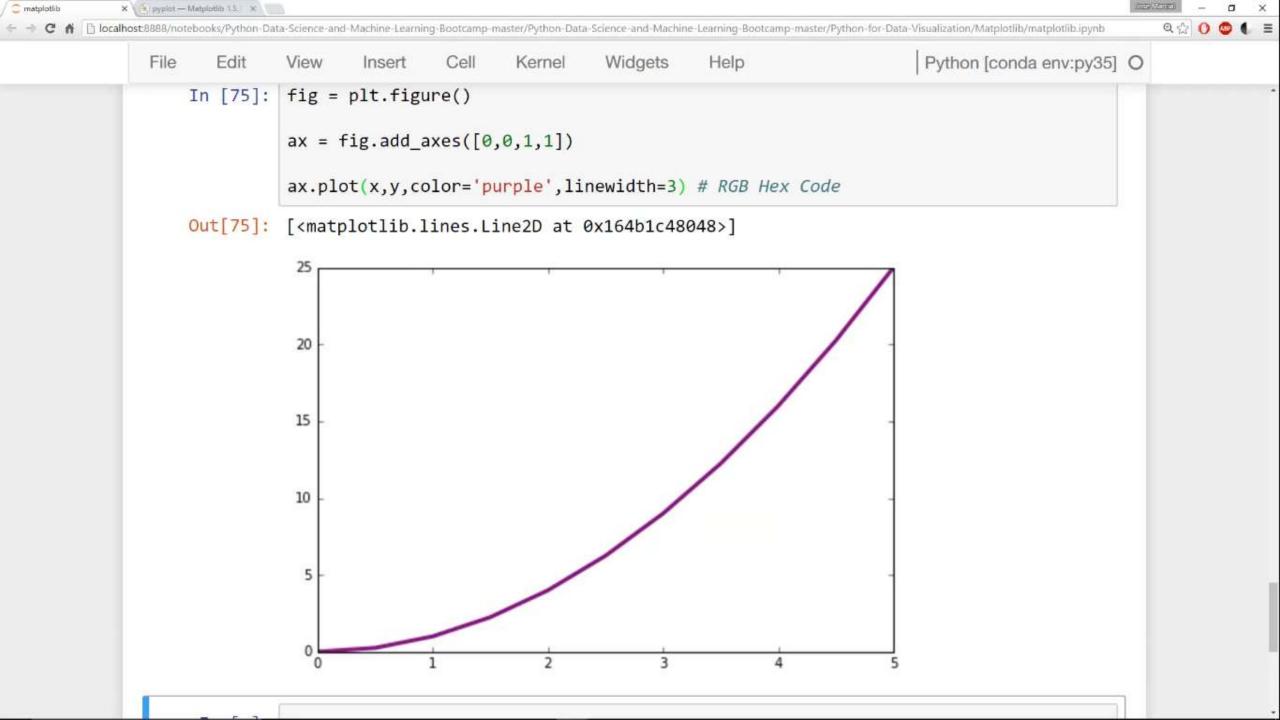


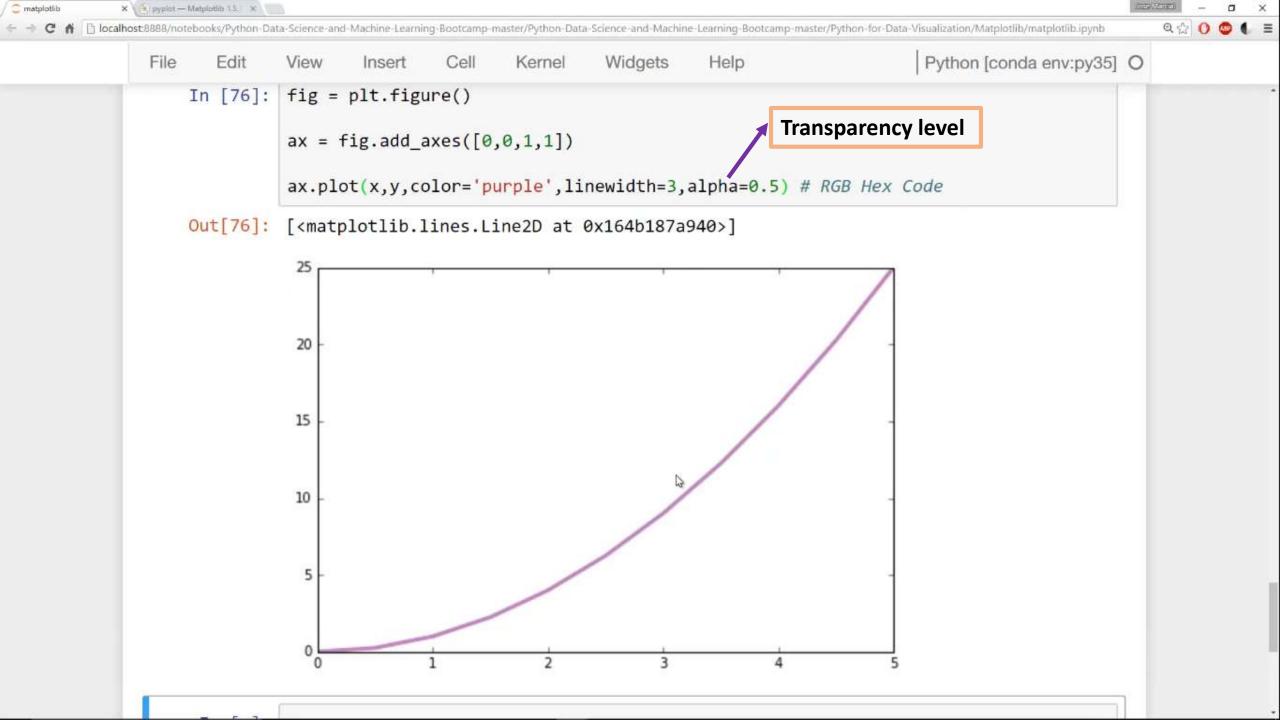


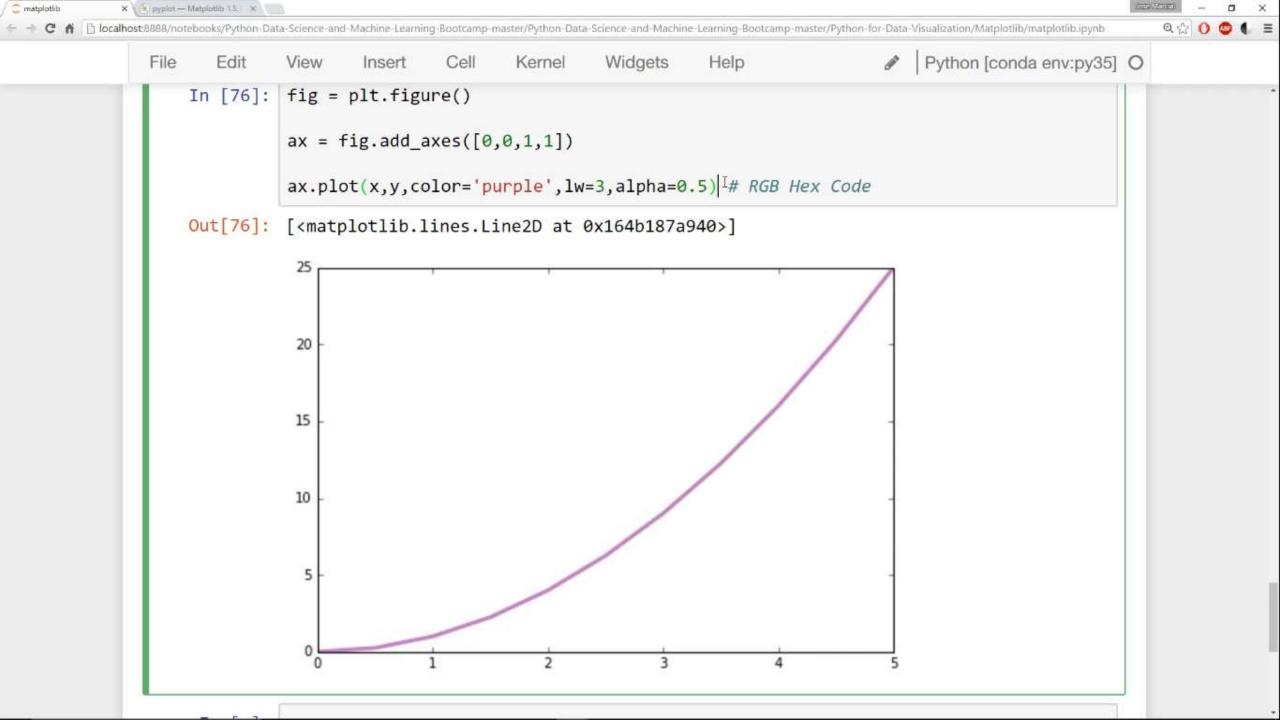


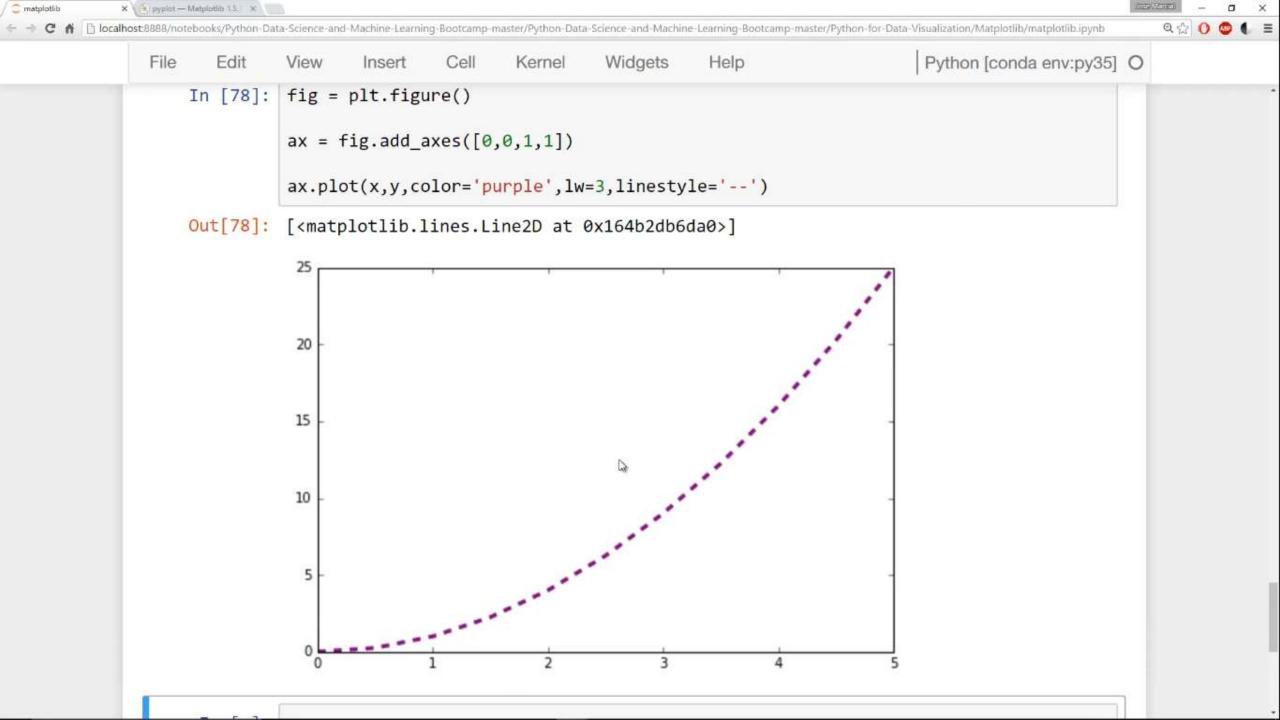


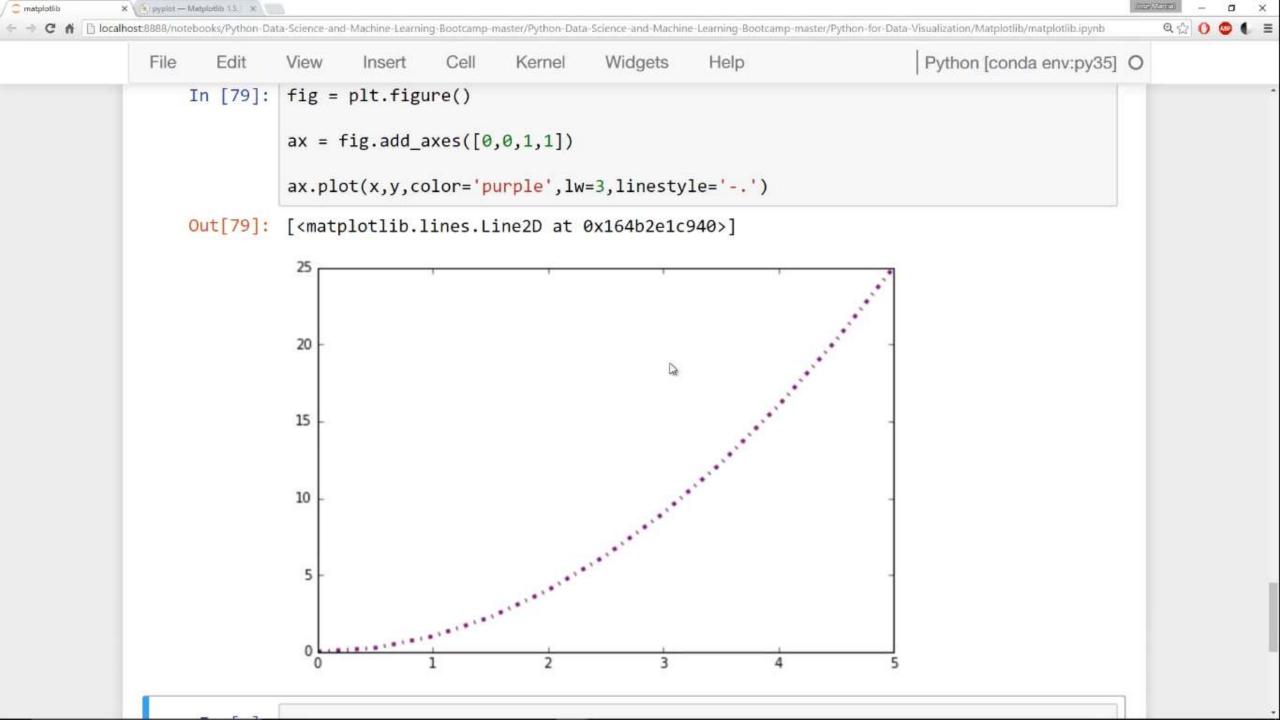


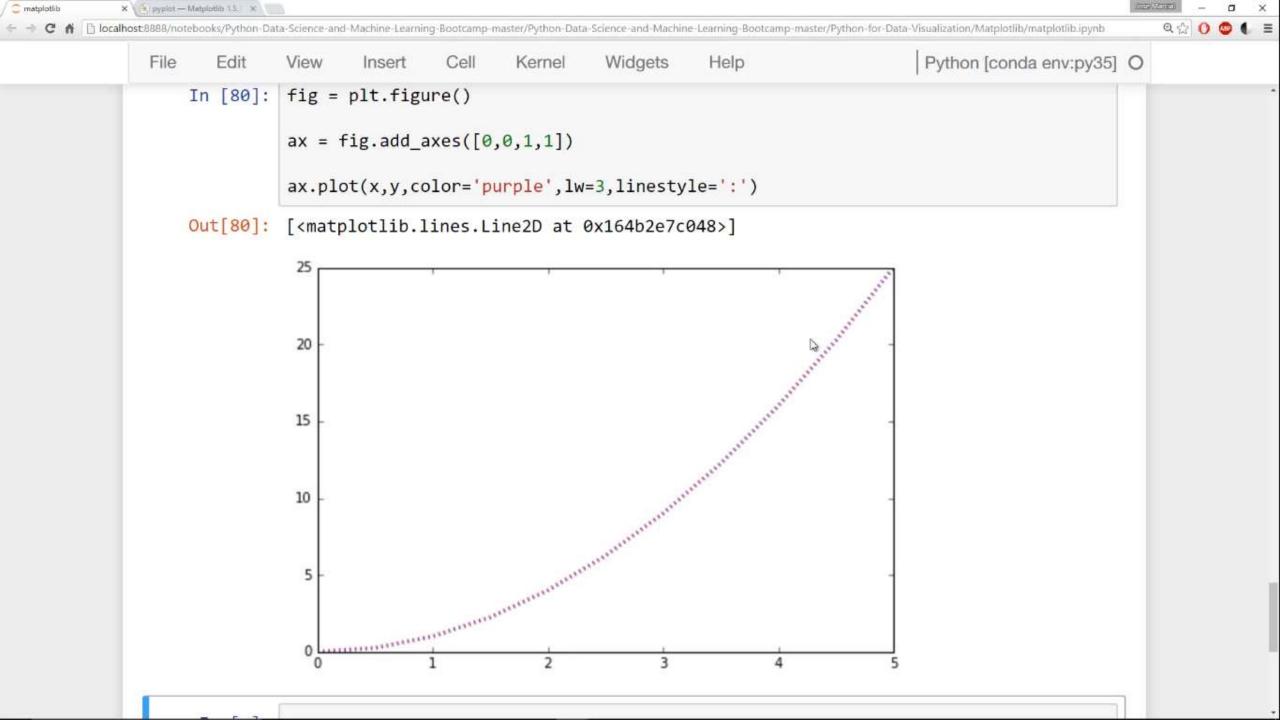




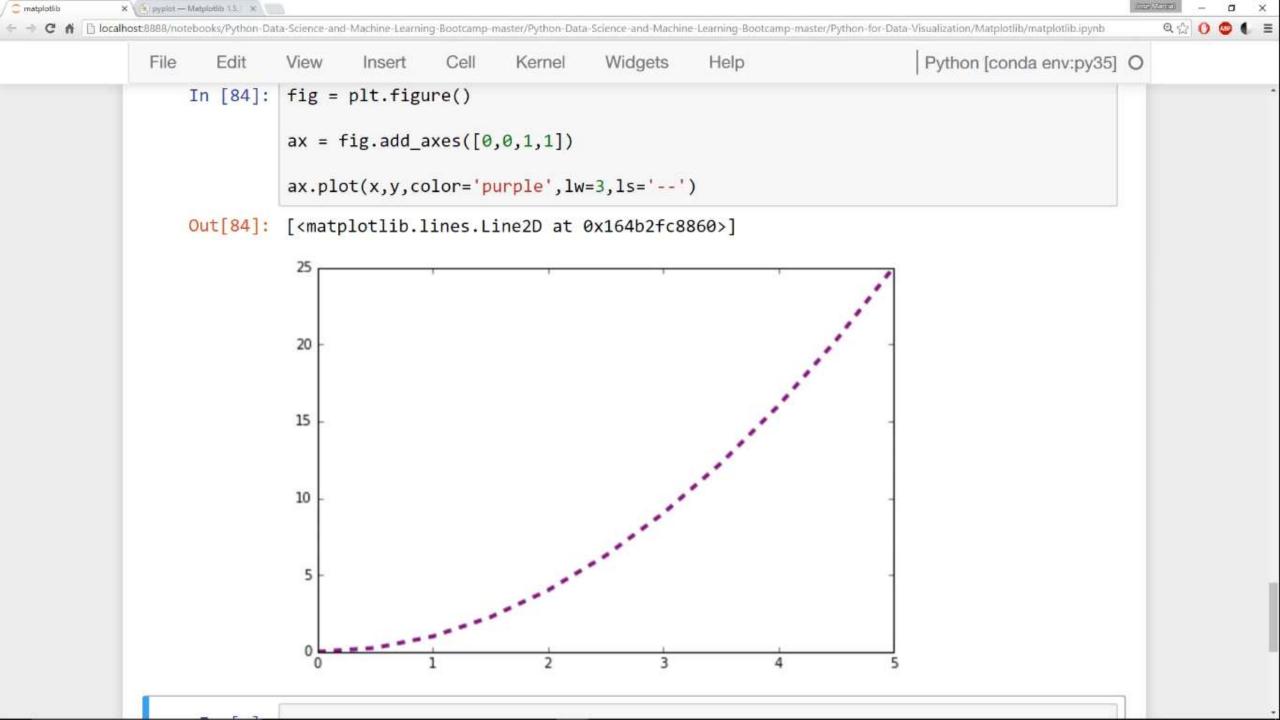


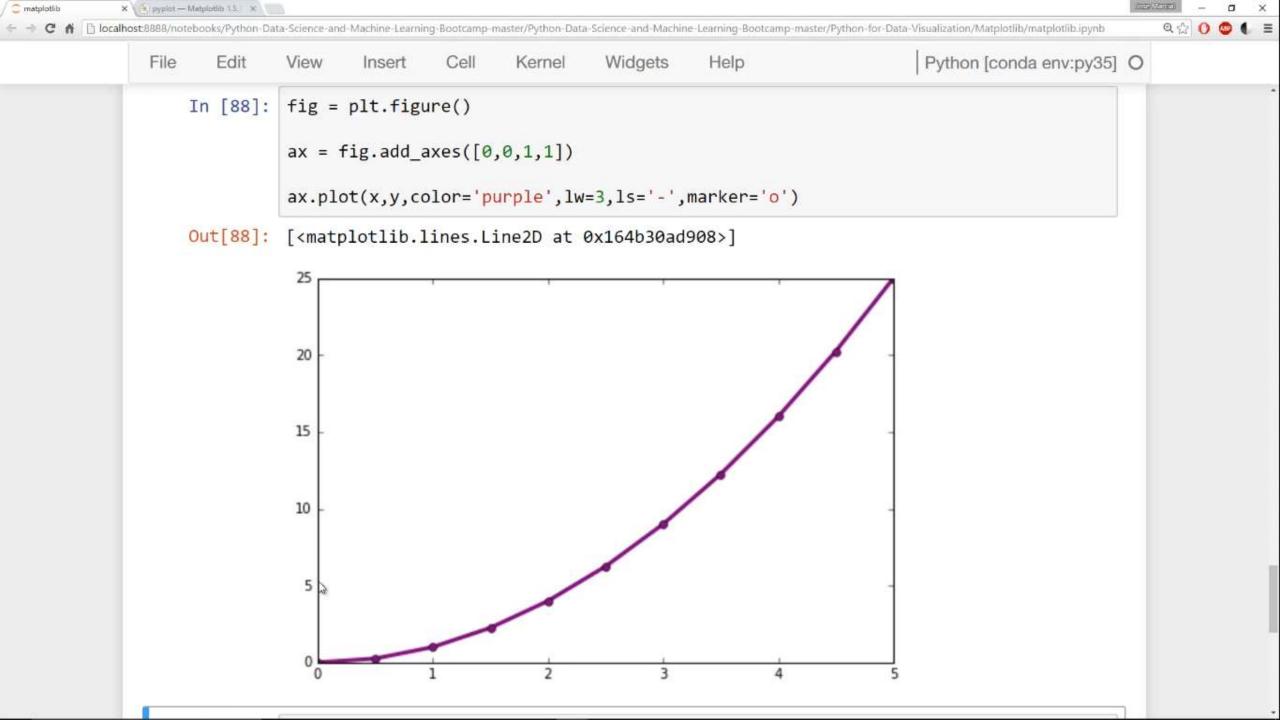


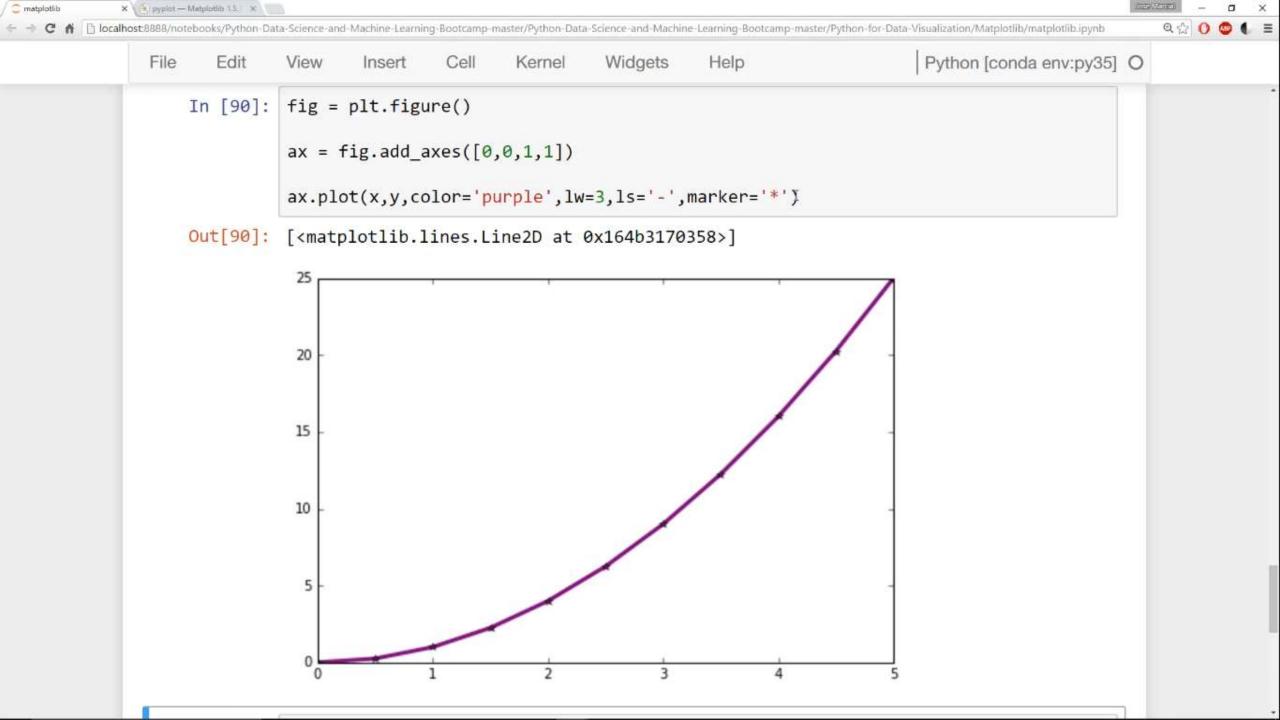


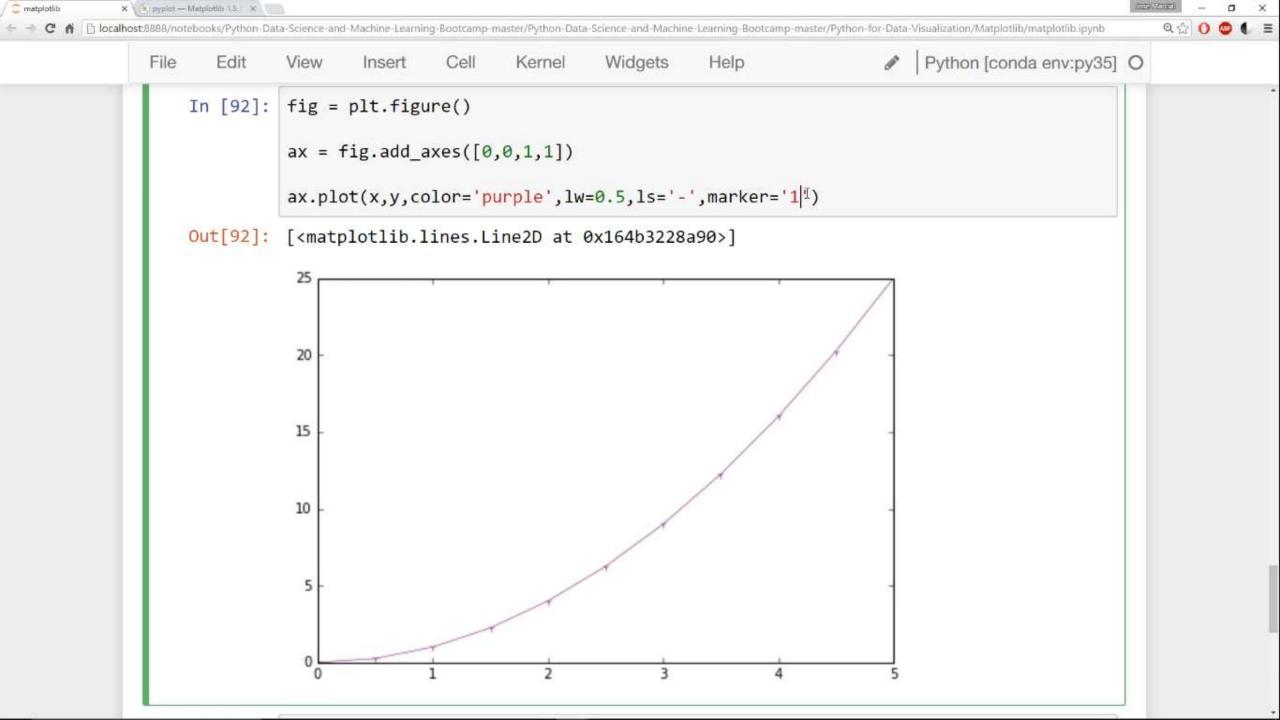


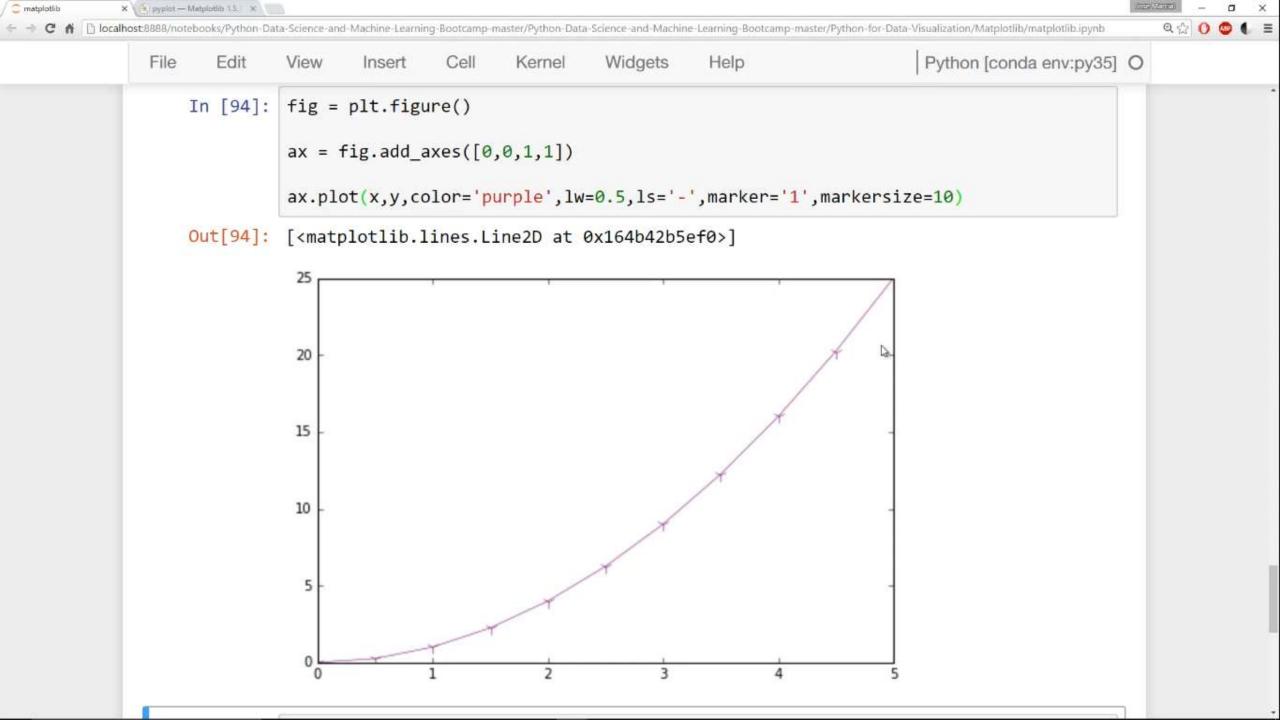


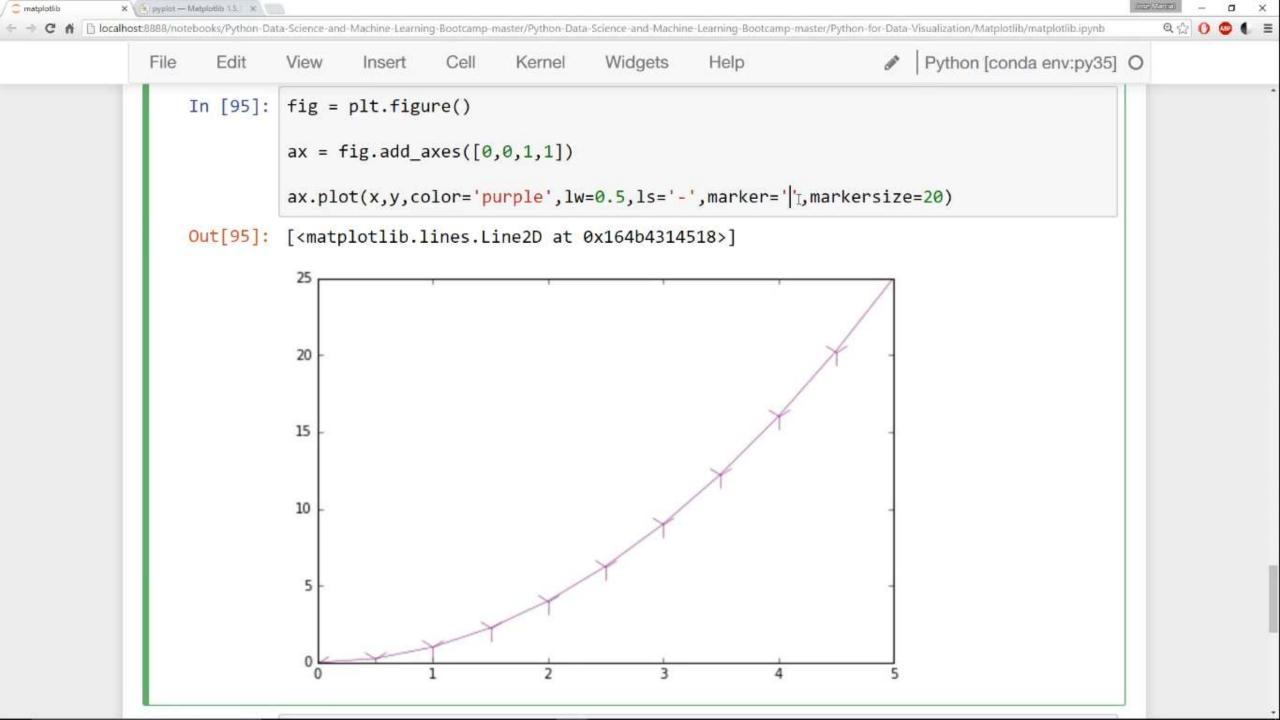


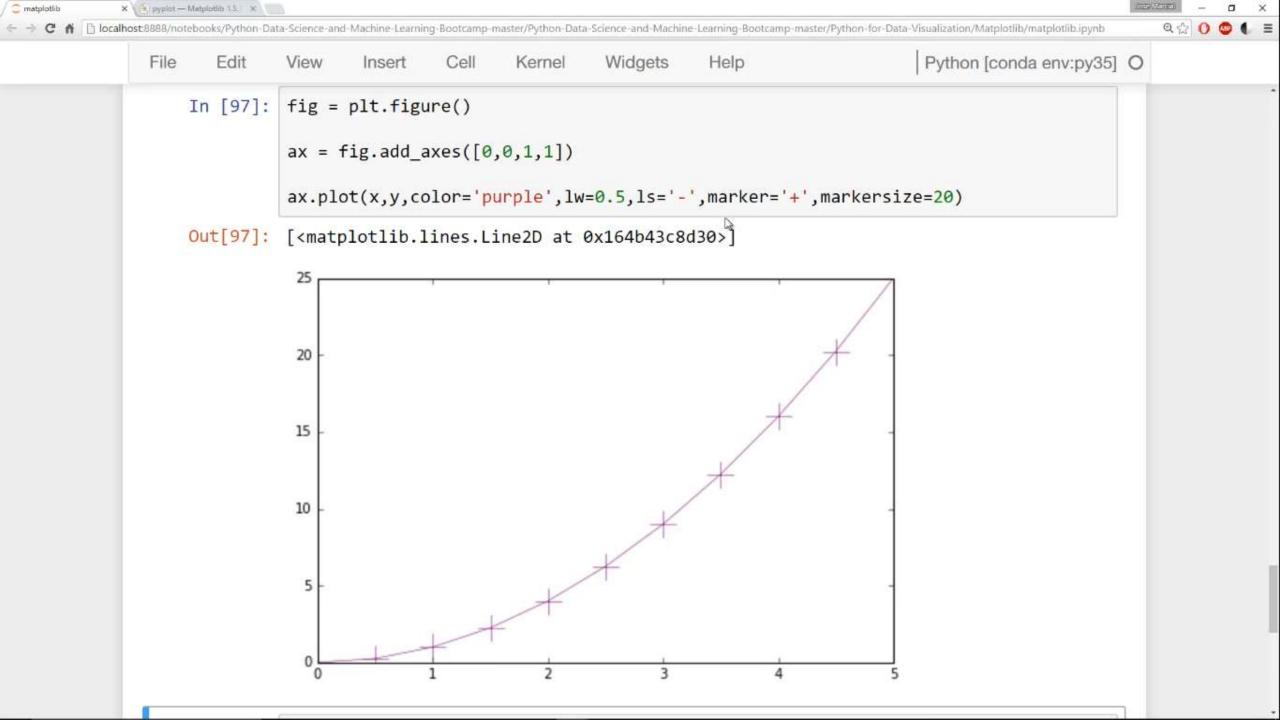


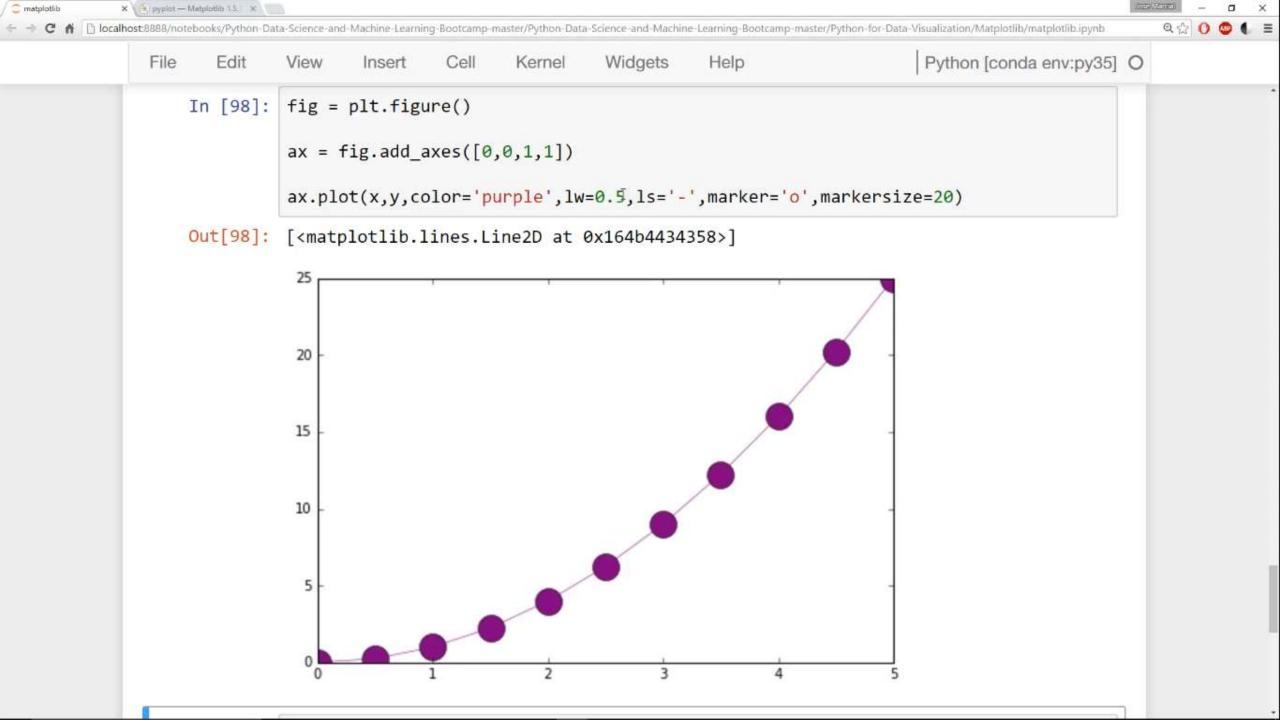


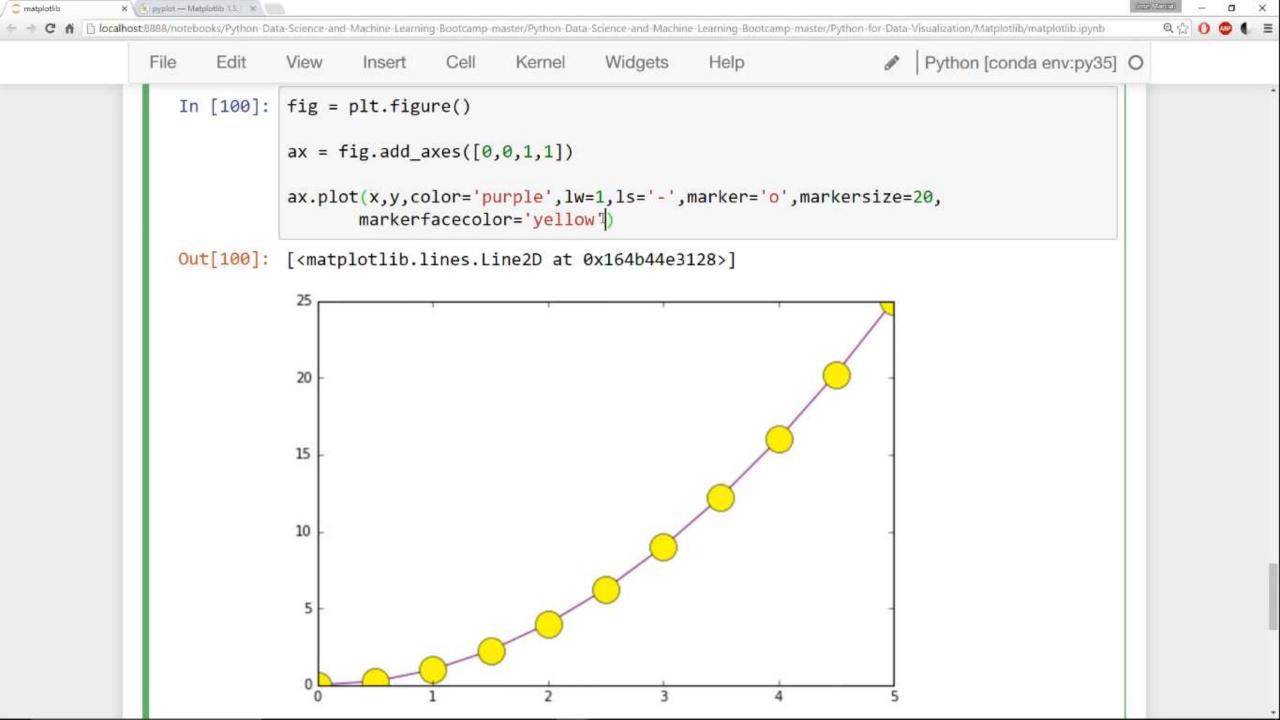


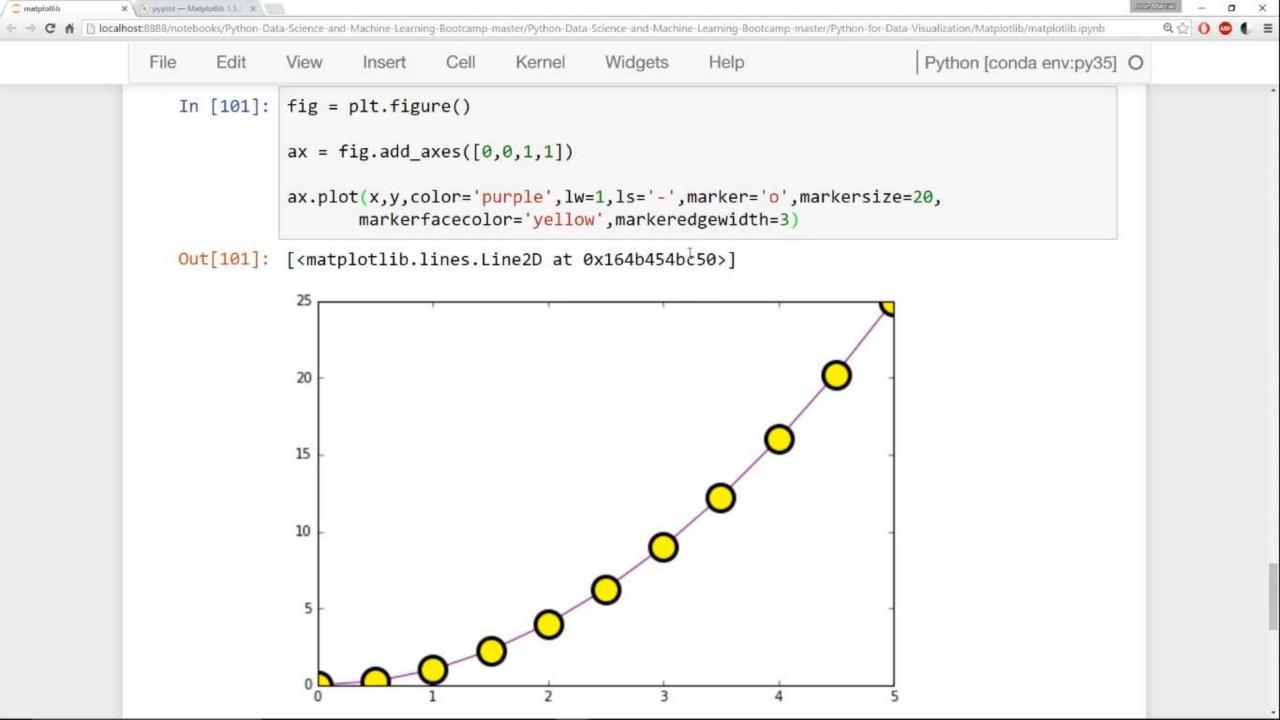


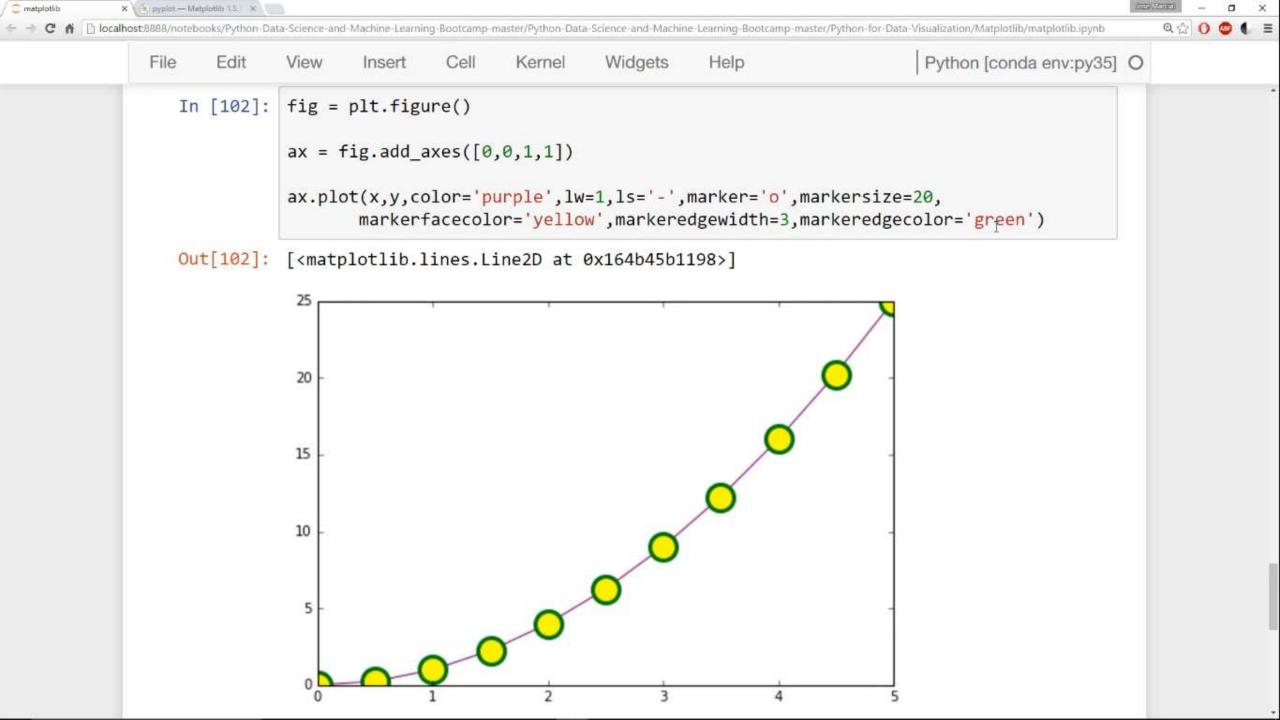


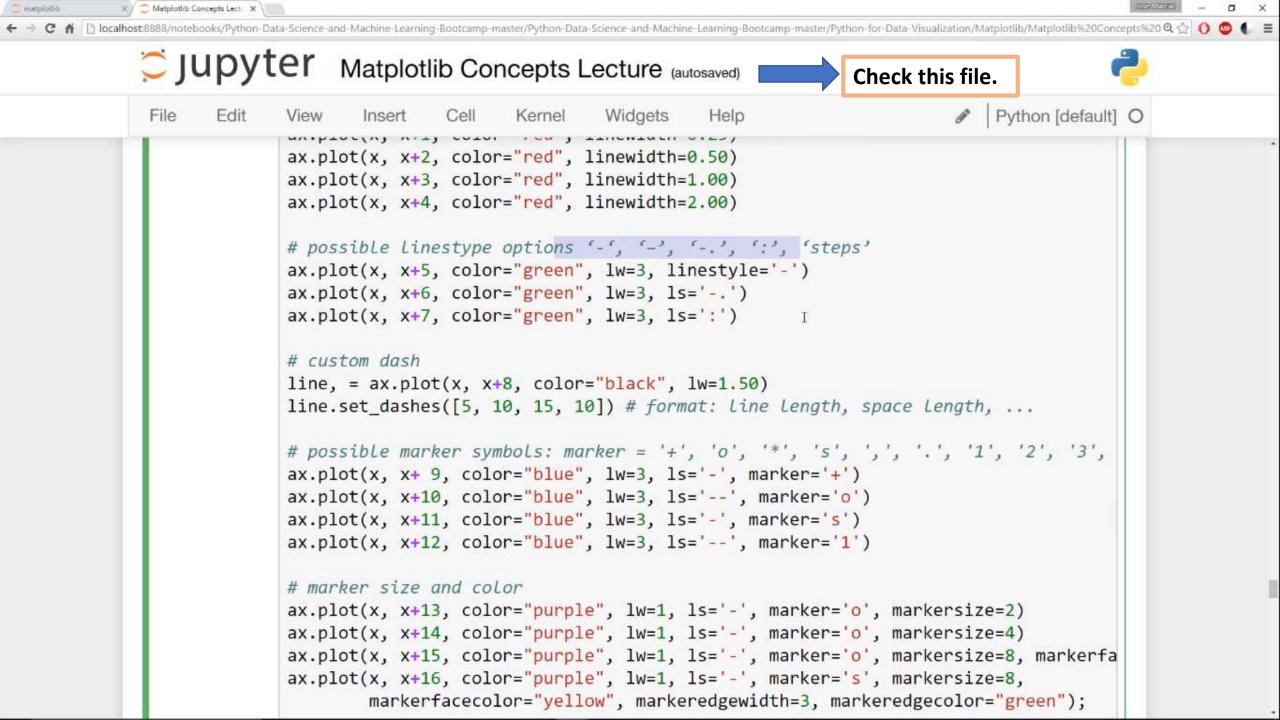




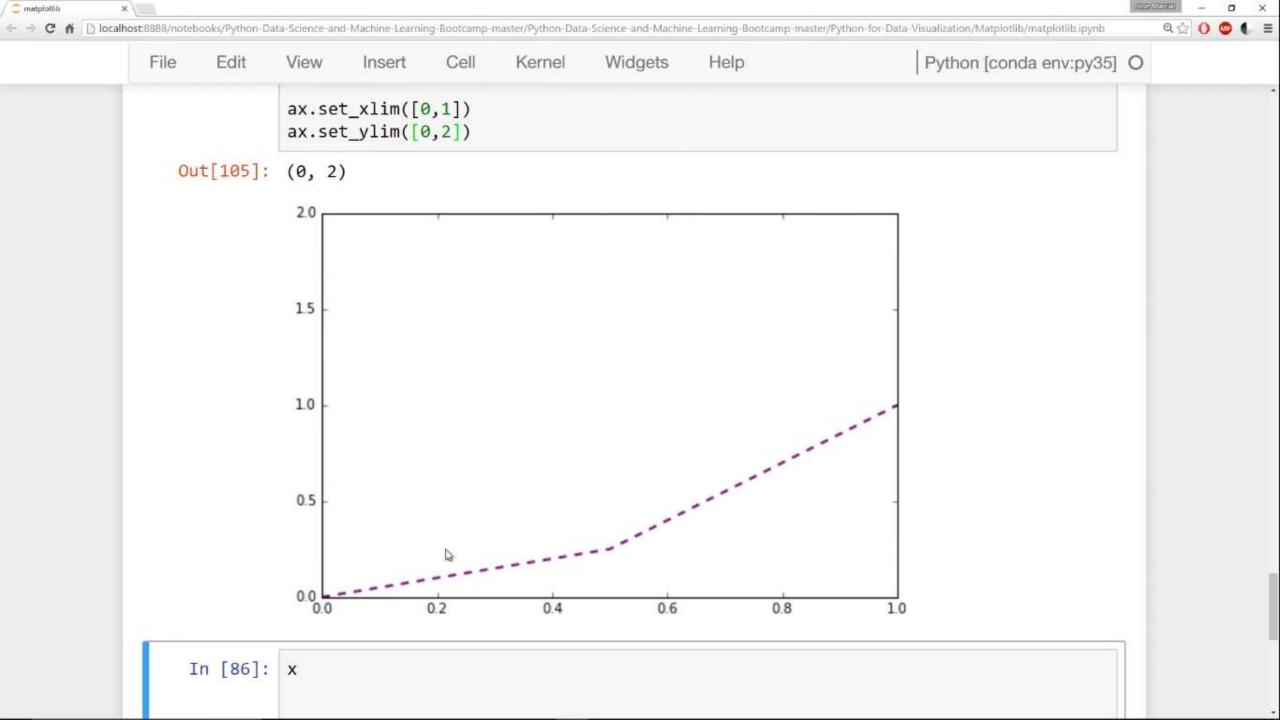


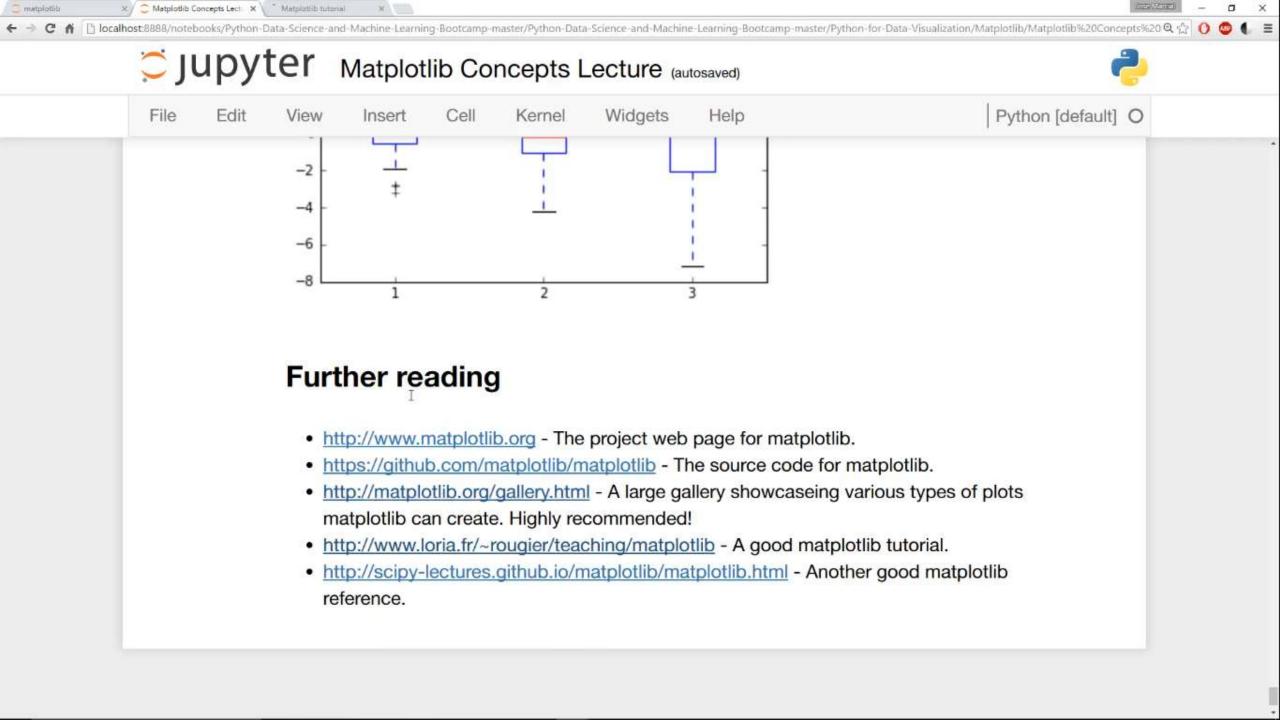












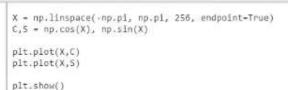


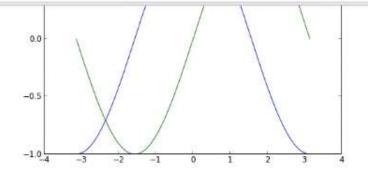










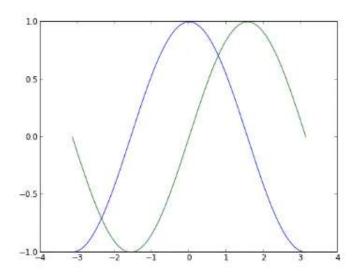


### Instantiating defaults

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In the script below, we've instantiated (and commented) all the figure settings that influence the appearance of the plot. The settings have been explicitly set to their default values, but now you can interactively play with the values to explore their affect (see Line properties and Line sthes below).

```
# Imports
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Create a new figure of size 8x6 points, using 100 dots per inch
plt.figure(figsize=(8,6), dpi=80)
# Create a new subplot from a grid of 1x1
plt.subplot(111)
X = np.linspace(-np.pi, np.pi, 256,endpoint=True)
C_xS = np.cos(X), np.sin(X)
# Plot cosine using blue color with a continuous line of width 1 (pixels)
plt.plot(X, C, color="blue", linewidth=1.0, linestyle="-")
# Plot sine using green color with a continuous line of width 1 (pixels)
plt.plot(X, 5, color="green", linewidth=1.0, linestyle="-")
# Set x limits
plt.xlim(-4.0,4.0)
# Set x ticks
plt.xticks(np.linspace(-4,4,9,endpoint-True))
# Set y limits
plt.ylim(-1.0,1.0)
# Set y ticks
plt.yticks(np.linspace(-1,1,5,endpoint=True))
```











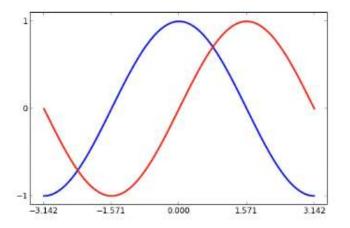


## Setting ticks

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Current ticks are not ideal because they do not show the interesting values  $(+/-\pi,+/-\pi/2)$  for sine and cosine. We'll change them such that they show only these values.

```
plt.xticks( [-np.pi, -np.pi/2, 0, np.pi/2, np.pi])
plt.yticks([-1, 0, +1])
```



# Setting tick labels

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Working with text xticks() command yticks() command set\_xticklabels() set\_yticklabels()

Ticks are now properly placed but their label is not very explicit. We could guess that 3.142 is  $\pi$  but it would be better to make it explicit. When we set tick values, we can also provide a corresponding label in the second argument list. Note that we'll use latex to allow for nice rendering of the label.

```
plt.xticks([-np.pi, -np.pi/2, 0, np.pi/2, np.pi],
      [r's-\pis', r's-\pi/2s', r's0s', r's+\pi/2s', r's+\pis'])
plt.yticks([-1, 0, +1],
      [r'$-1$', r'$0$', r'$+1$'])
```

