

# Data Visualization

## Data-based Storytelling

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Always Visualize!

## Processing numbers is hard

Dino: x	Dino: y	Star: x	Star: y
55.38	97.18	58.21	91.88
51.54	96.03	58.20	92.21
46.15	94.49	58.72	90.31
42.82	91.41	57.28	89.91
40.77	88.33	58.08	92.01
38.72	84.87	57.49	88.09
35.64	79.87	28.09	63.51
33.08	77.56	28.09	63.59
28.97	74.49	28.09	63.12
26.15	71.41	27.58	62.82

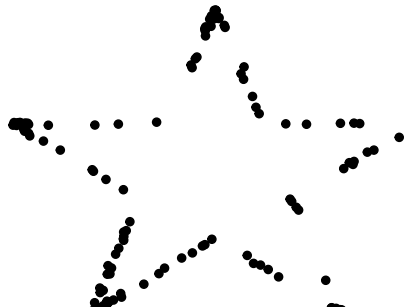
## Summary statistics are limiting

dataset	Mean of x	Std. Dev. of x	Mean of y	Std. Dev. of y	Correlation
Dino	54.26	16.77	47.83	26.94	-0.06
Star	54.27	16.77	47.84	26.93	-0.06

Dino



Star



## Exercise

💡 See beyond summary statistics

- ▶ Select the datasets `x_shape` & `bullseye` from the data.frame `datasaurus_dozen`
- ▶ Create a table showing the following statistics for the two datasets:
  - ▶ mean of `x` and `y`,
  - ▶ standard deviation of `x` and `y`, and
  - ▶ covariance between `x` and `y`
- ▶ Create a plot showing the two datasets

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tibble [284 x 3] (S3: tbl_df/tbl/data.frame)
 $ dataset: chr [1:284] "x_shape" "x_shape" "x_shape" "x_shape" ...
 $ x      : num [1:284] 38.3 35.8 32.8 33.7 37.2 ...
 $ y      : num [1:284] 92.5 94.1 88.5 88.6 83.7 ...
```

## Visual Channels

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[1] "HI"
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Mapping visual ratios



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If including 0 in the y-axis would make the graph unreadable include additional annotation Or visualize the difference.