

Begin to use Tableau Public

As you've been learning, Tableau is a powerful data visualization tool used by data professionals around the world. Tableau offers a free browser version of its software, Tableau Public, which enables learners like you to try out its capabilities. Tableau Public is the software you will use throughout this course on data visualization. In this reading, you will sign up (if you haven't already done so) and log in to Tableau Public. Then, you'll be guided through the Tableau Public platform and account features.

Sign in to Tableau Public

Sign in with an existing account

If you already have a Tableau.com account, use your existing login credentials to sign in to Tableau Public. Click [here](#) to learn more. If this is your first time signing in to Tableau Public with your Tableau.com account, set an account password by resetting your password. To do so, select [reset password](#).

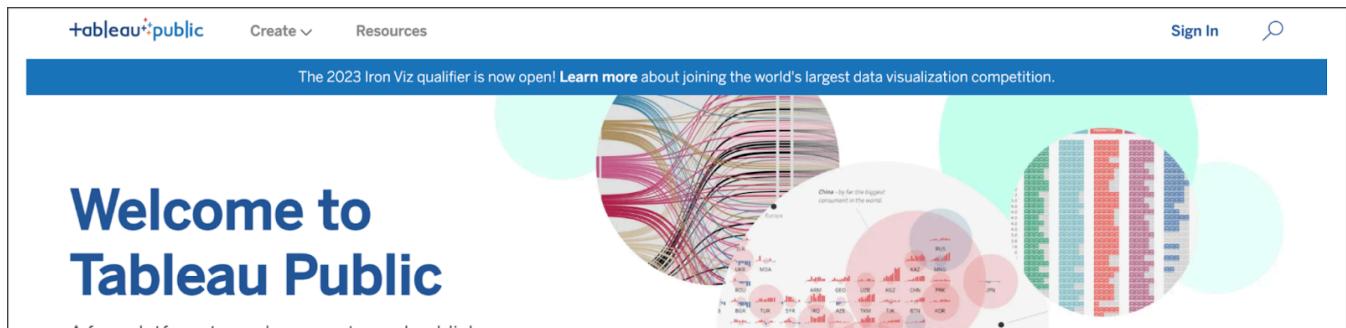
Sign in for the first time

If you do not yet have a pre-existing Tableau.com or Tableau Public account, use these instructions to create one. If you have a Tableau Public account, skip ahead to the "Navigate Tableau Public" section.

First, go to the [Tableau Public home page](#). If this link does not open to the Tableau Public homepage, enter public.tableau.com in your browser's address bar.

Note: Tableau Public works best on Chrome (Windows, Mac, Android), Edge (Windows), Firefox (Windows and Mac), Safari (Mac and IOS).

Next, click **Sign Up for Tableau Public**.



The screenshot shows the Tableau Public homepage. At the top, there are navigation links for 'Create' and 'Resources', and a 'Sign In' button. A banner at the top reads: 'The 2023 Iron Viz qualifier is now open! Learn more about joining the world's largest data visualization competition.' Below the banner, the main heading says 'Welcome to Tableau Public' with the subtitle 'A free platform to analyze, create, and publish.' To the right of the text, there is a large, colorful data visualization consisting of several bubble charts and a treemap, illustrating various data points such as consumption and population.