**Blogs**: Explore one or two of the blogs or web resources listed in the lecture notes, Readings, or in [Resources](https://friendly.github.io/6135/resources.html#blogs). Find a few examples of kinds of graphs you find interesting or worth exploring more.

A diagram of the cycle of influenza

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I found this graph very interesting as it properly promotes how influenza cycles work throughout the year. It can be easily seen in the graph that Winter has a high level of influenza cases to which any individual can make the correlation that in colder temperatures, levels of influenza cases rise.

A screen shot of a screen

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I also found this graph very interesting as it gave a little animation about the high jump finals for women in the Olympics. I found it very fun to see how many countries consecutively made each jump!

**Good/bad graphs**: Explore the literature in your area, say several issues of one journal. Find one example of a data display (graph or table) that communicates particularly well, and one example of a display that communicates badly.

**Bad Example**:

A table with numbers and a number of objects

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I find this table to be quite inconsequential. I stare at it and though I get what they are trying to point out, making this into graph of some sort might make the picture clearer.

**Good example**:

A graph of different colored shapes

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I find these graphs to be straightforward and easy to understand. Even without knowing too much of the context of article, you can easily see the comparisons between the groups.