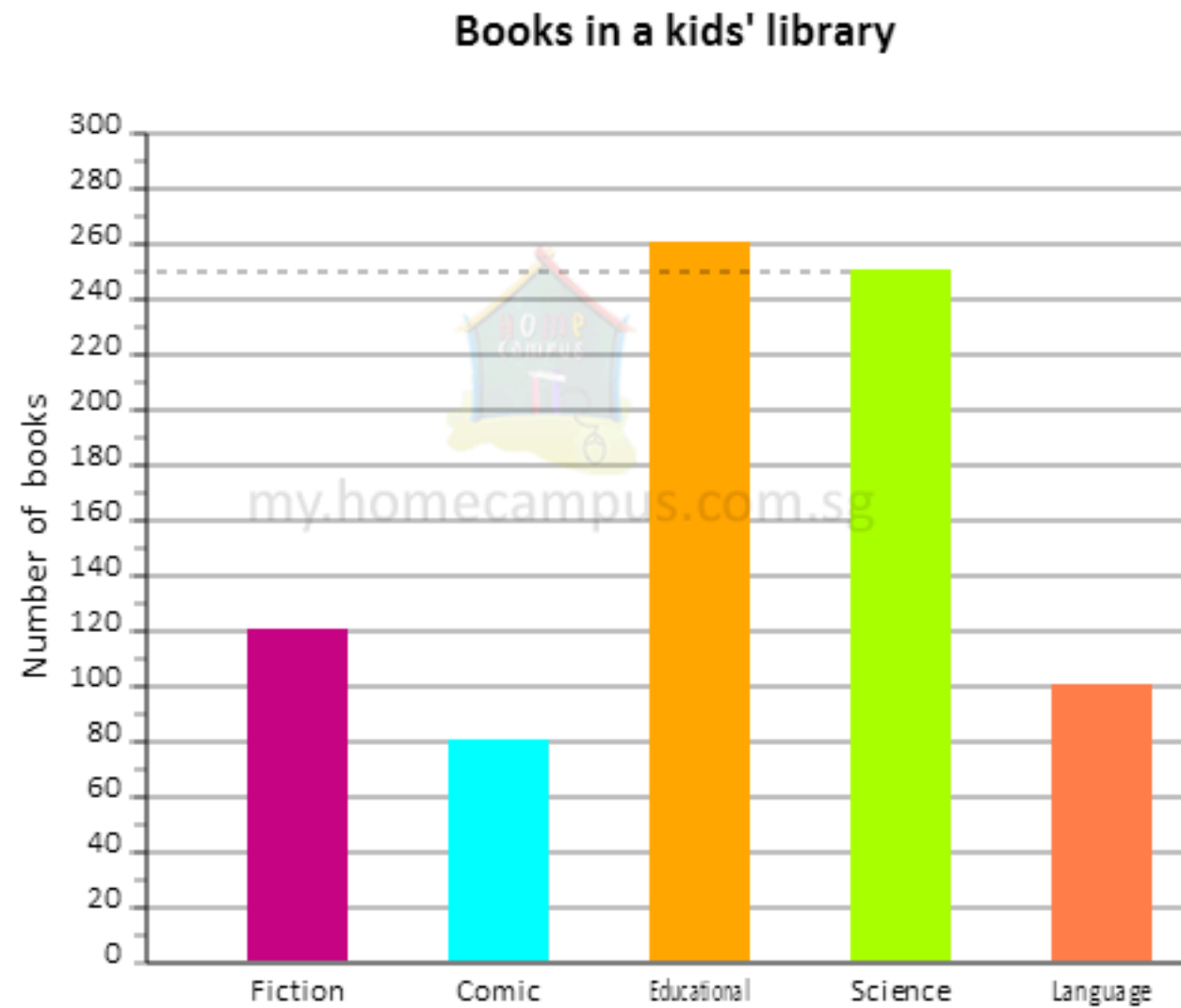
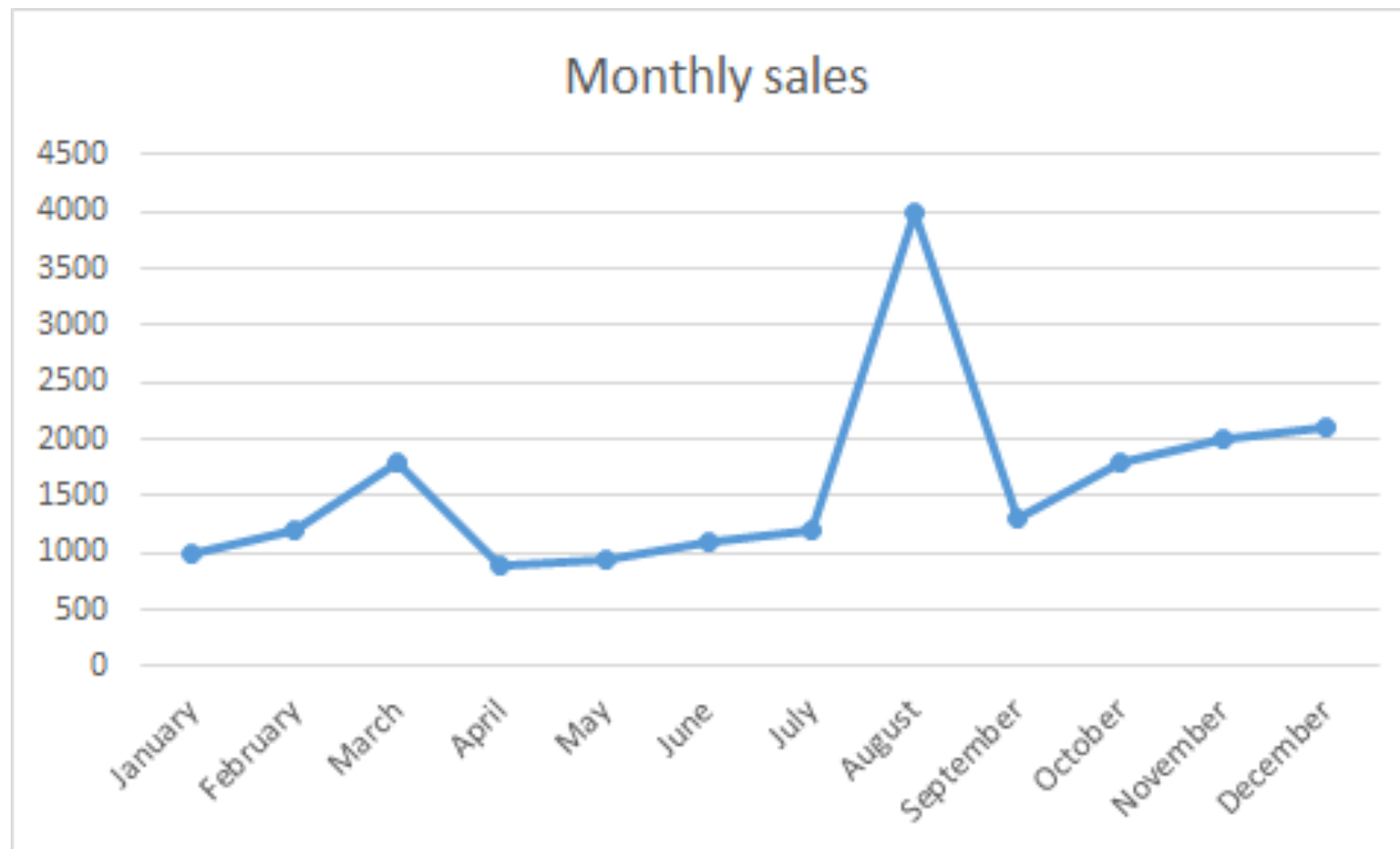


# Talking about charts, graphs and diagrams

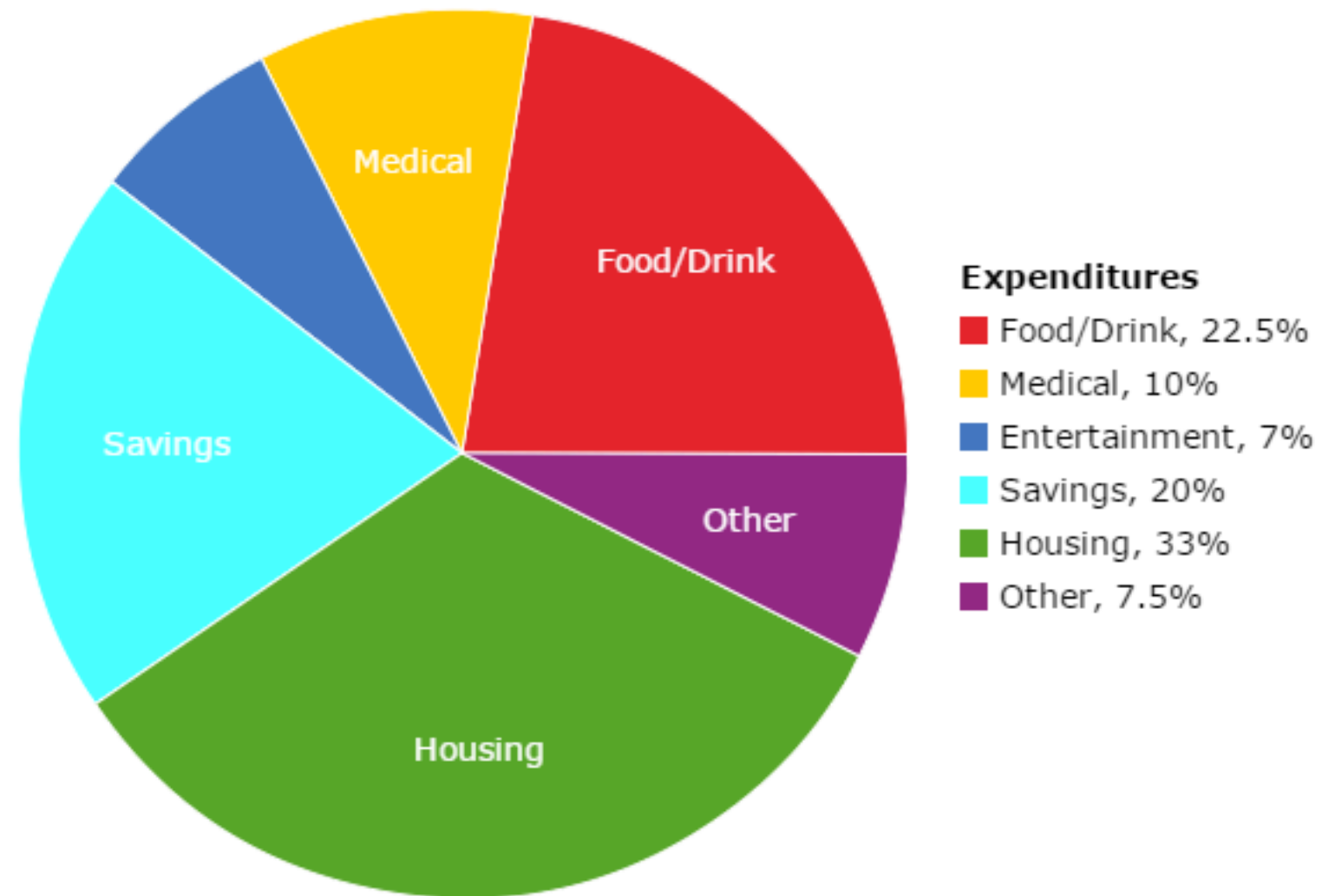
# Bar graph



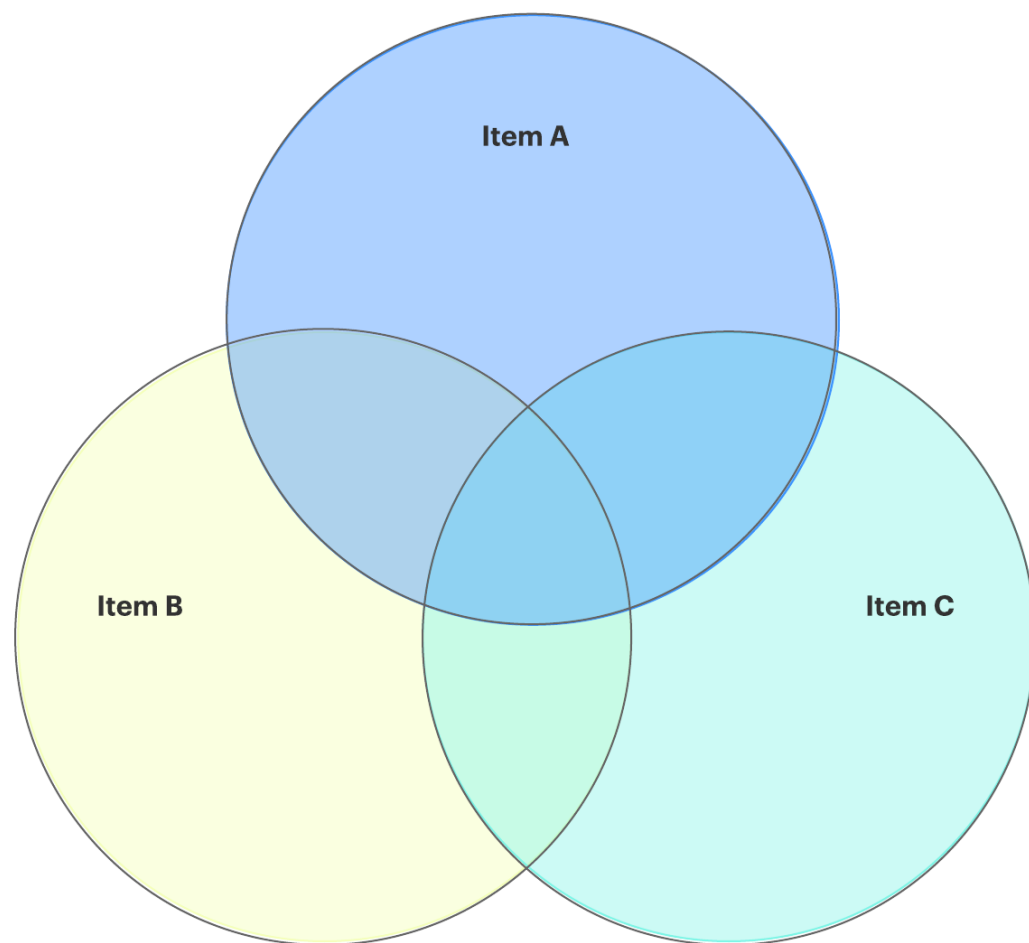
# Line graph



# Pie chart



# Diagrams



# Introducing the description

- Let me show you this bar graph...
- Let's turn to this diagram...
- I'd like you to look at this chart...
- If you look at this graph, you will notice...
- Let's have a look at this pie chart...
- If you look at this line chart, you will understand...
- To illustrate my point, let's look at some charts...
- The diagram below shows the number of / the percentage of ...
- This bar graph illustrates ...

# an increase in / to increase

- to increase /**ɪ**n'kriːs/
- an increase (in the number...) /**ɪ**ŋkriːs/

# to increase

- rise
- go up to / by...
- grow steadily
- We can see an upward trend
- climb
- rocket
- Skyrocket
- boom
- peaked



### Other ways of saying increase

**be/go up** to increase: used for talking about prices or levels: *House prices went up a further 12 per cent last year.*

**push up** to make something increase: used for talking about prices or levels: *It is feared that the new taxes will push up fuel prices.*

**rise** to increase: *The number of complaints rose to record levels.*

**soar** to increase quickly and to a very high level: used mainly in journalism: *Share prices have soared to an all-time high.*

**rocket** or **skyrocket** (informal) to increase quickly and suddenly: used mainly in journalism: *Bad weather means fresh fruit prices are set to rocket.*

**mount** to increase steadily: *The chairman is under mounting pressure to resign.*

**be on the increase** to be increasing steadily: *New cases of breast cancer seem to be on the increase.*

**double** to increase to twice the original amount or level: *Oil prices have more than doubled since last year.*

**treble** to increase to three times the original amount or level: *The last six months have seen the company's value treble.*

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# an increase

## Collocates: increase

### Adjectives frequently used with **increase**

- dramatic, huge, large, marked, massive, sharp, significant, substantial

### Verbs frequently used with **increase** as the object

- achieve, cause, produce, receive, report, represent, show

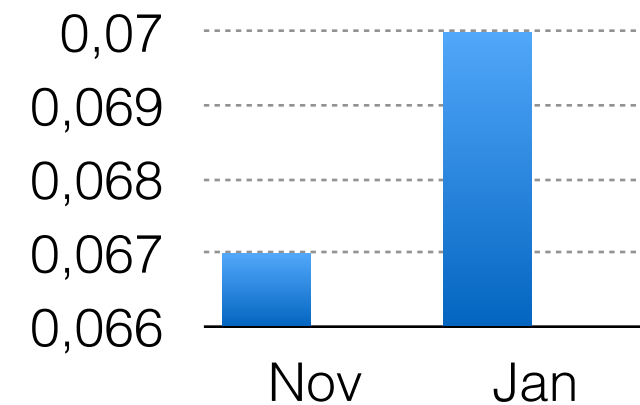
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# decrease

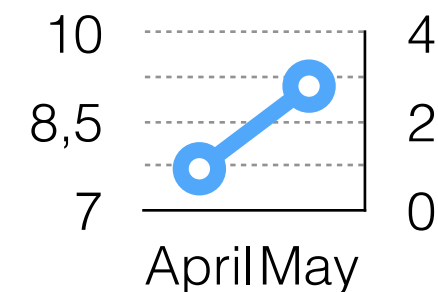
- to decrease
- to fall
- to go down
- to decline
- to drop
- to plunge
- to plummet
- To dwindle

to increase / decrease to / by

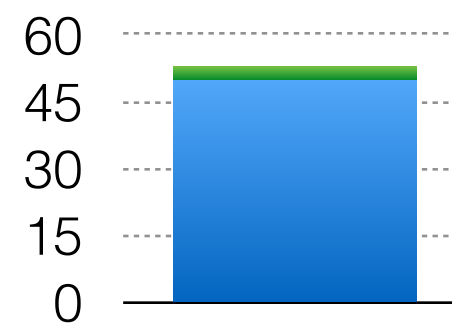
Analysts expect the unemployment rate to rise to 7% from 6.7% in November.



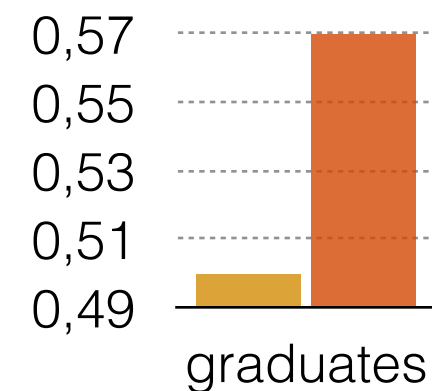
The unemployment rate would rise to 9.1 percent from the current 7.7 percent.



That rate could rise by 3 percent in 2020.



The school's graduation rate is expected to rise by 7 percent.



# Adjectives

dramatic	substantial	moderate	gradual
sharp	considerable	gradual	small
huge	significant		minimal
	marked		

# Adverbs

dramatically	substantially	steadily	moderately	slightly
sharply	considerably	little by little	gradually	
suddenly	significantly	step by step	gently	
drastically	noticeably			
steeply				

# Describing the speed of change

rapid	steady	slow
quick	gradual	
swift		
sudden		

# Expressing approximation

just under

just over

well under

well over

roughly

nearly

approximately

around

about

an estimated 140 million



# Expressing approximation

Somewhere in the region of

*Their albums have  
sold somewhere in the region of 120  
million copies worldwide*

North of (more than)

*Mourinho is demanding  
a salary north of £15 million a season*

# no change

- remained the same
- remained constant
- stabilised
- levelled off