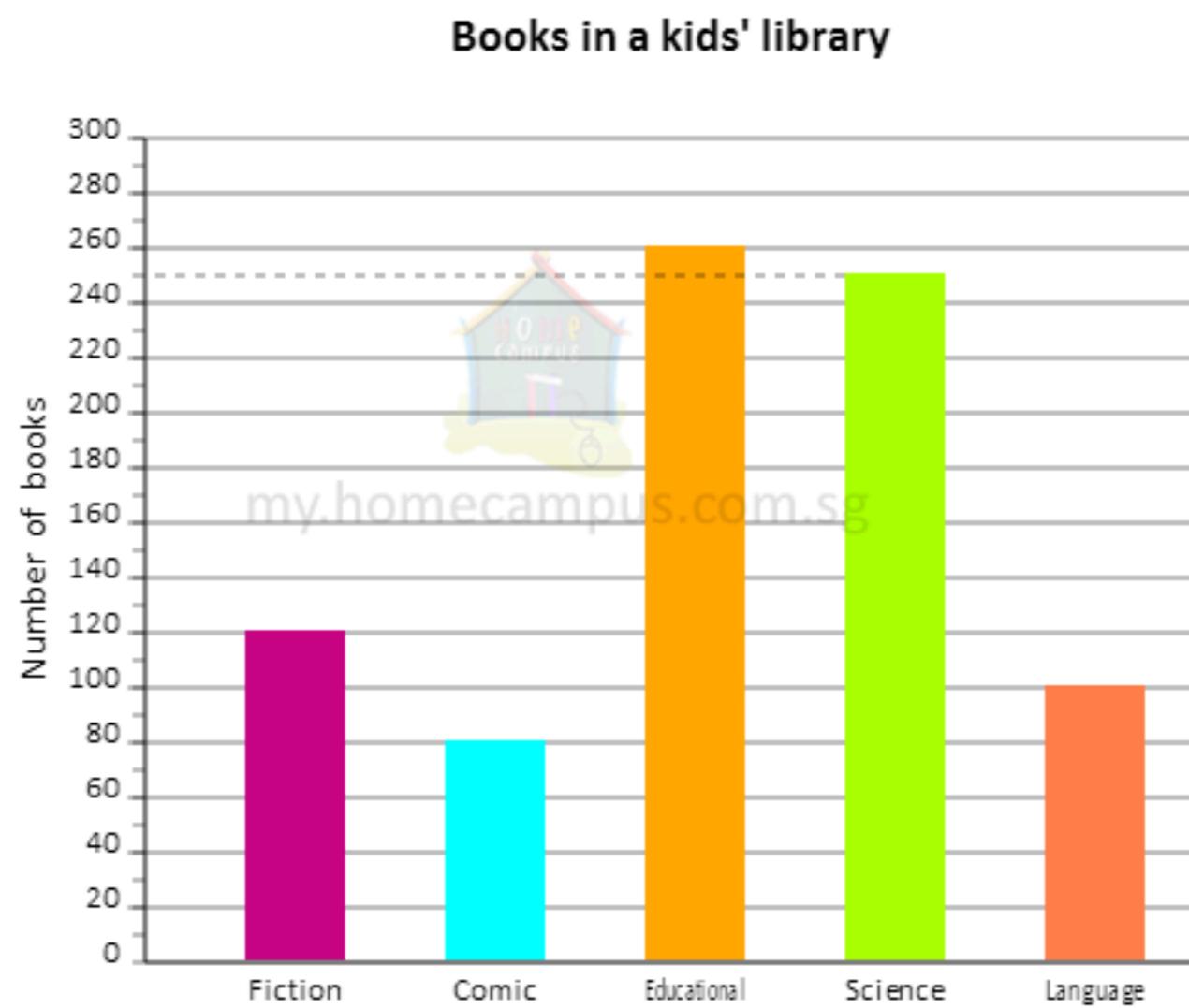
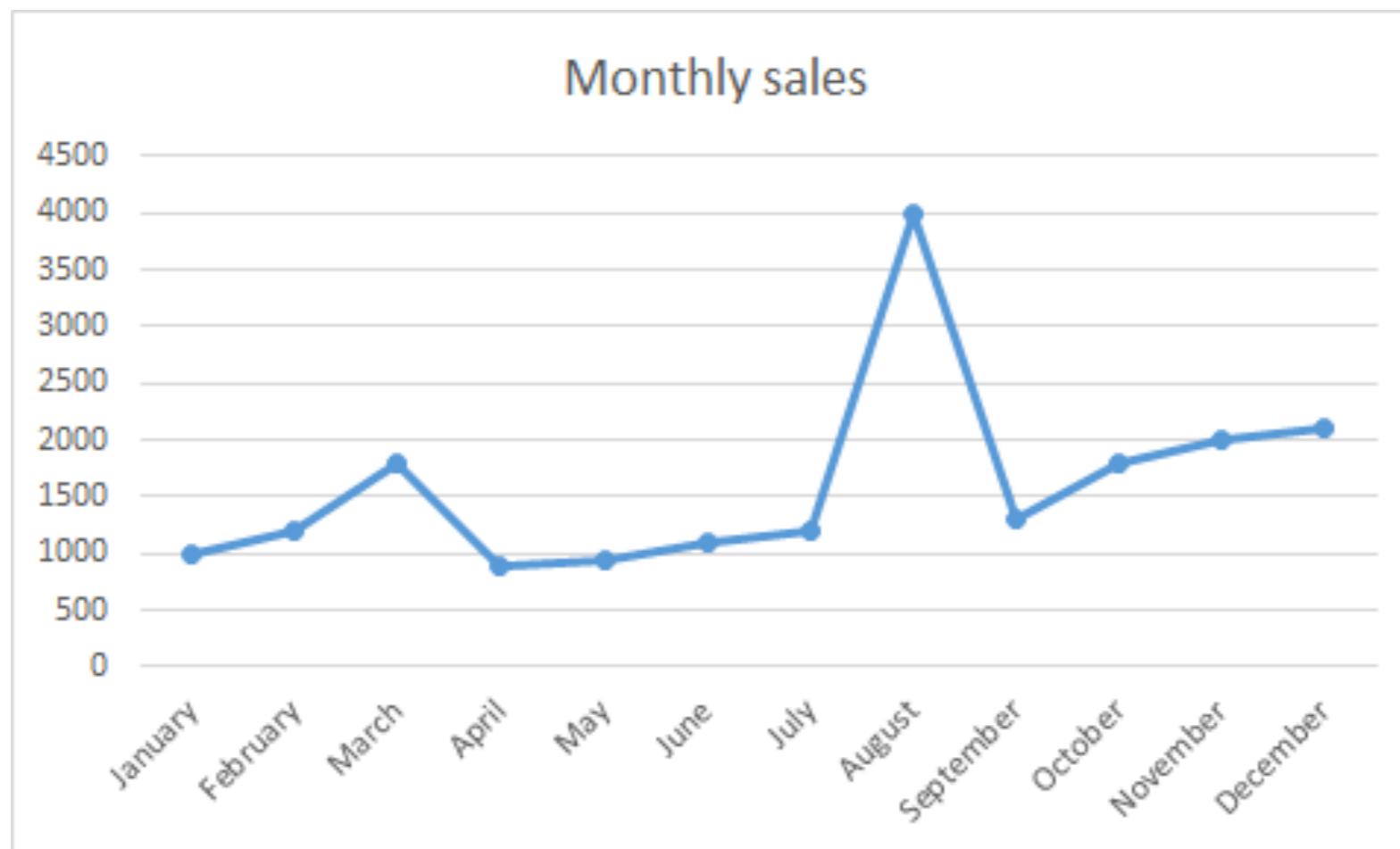


Talking about charts, graphs
and diagrams

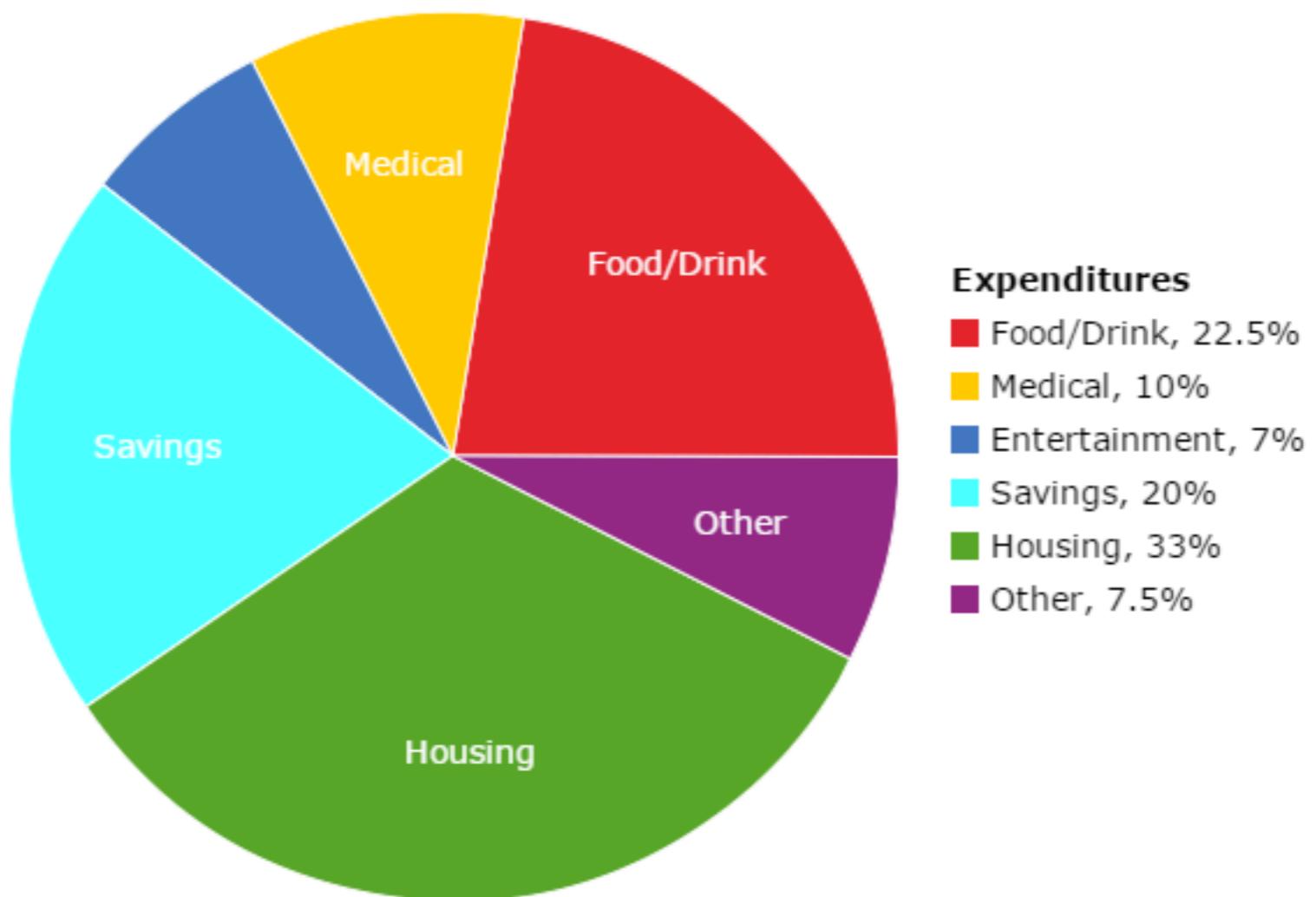
Bar graph



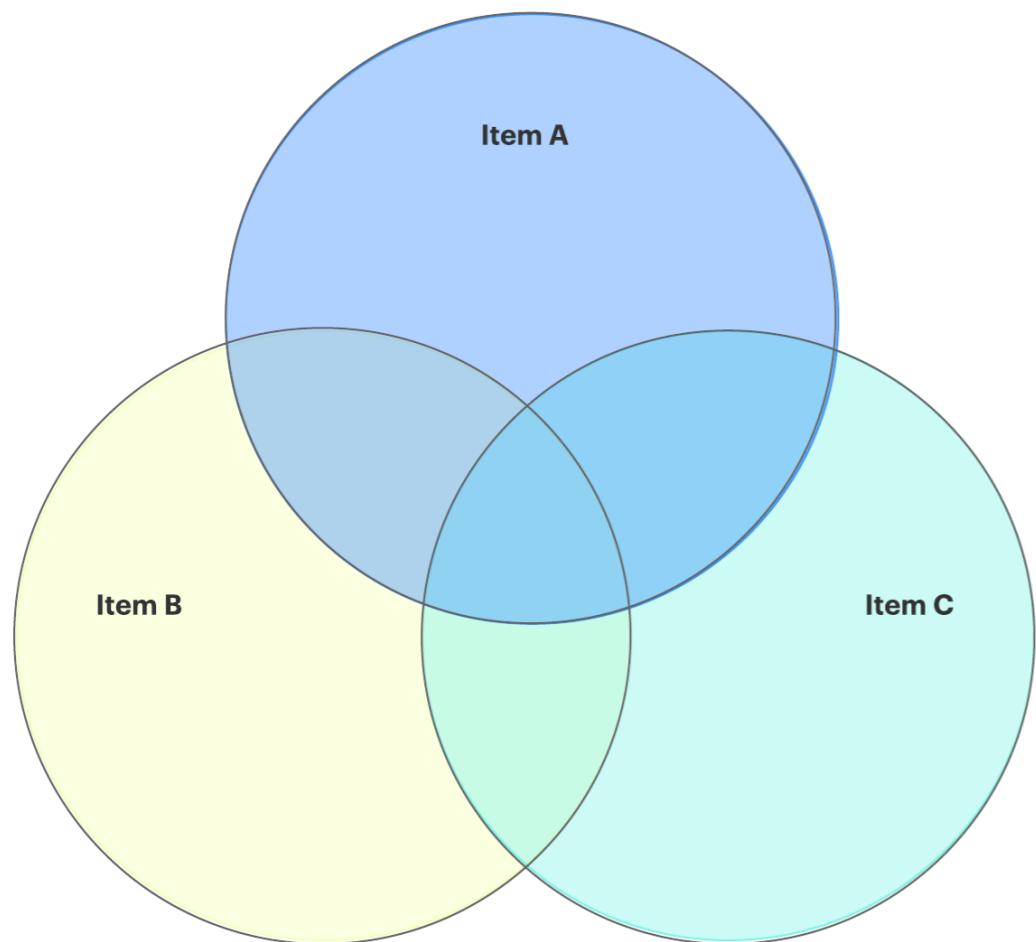
Line graph



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 /ɪn'kri:s/
- an increase (in the number...) /'ɪŋkri:s/

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

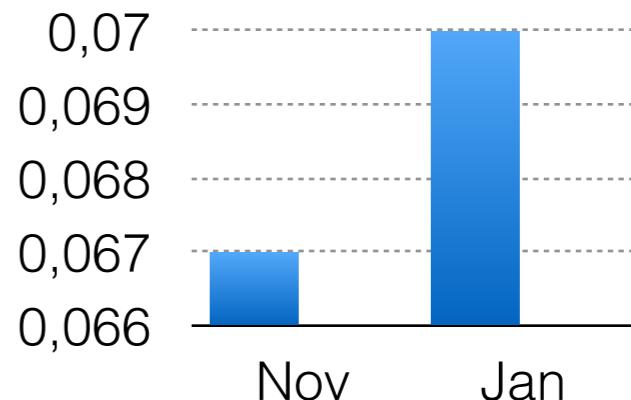
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decrease

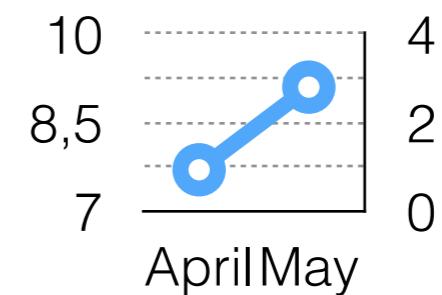
- to decrease
- to fall
- to go down
- to decline
- to drop
- to plunge
- to plummet
- To dwindle

to increase / decrease to / by

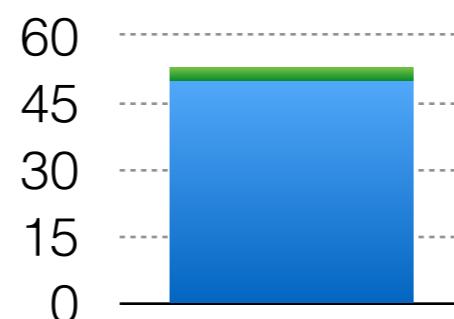
Analysts expect the unemployment rate to rise to 7% from 6.7% in November.



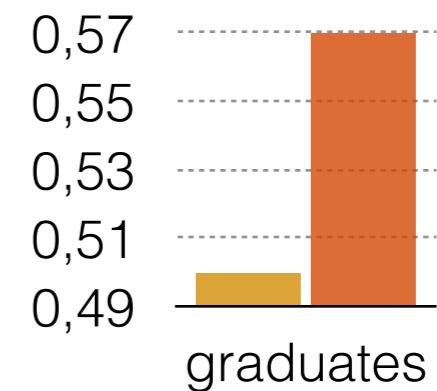
The unemployment rate would rise to 9.1 percent from the current 7.7 percent.



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