



Lecture 7

Charts

Announcements

- HW 2 due tomorrow night, 2/6
 - Turn in by 11:59PM **tonight** for a bonus point!
 - New tutoring sections will open up this Friday ~11:30AM
 - Midterm will be on **March 13, 7-9PM**
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Weekly Goals

- Monday
 - Table review
 - **Today**
 - Working with Census data
 - Visualizing data
 - Distributions
 - Friday
 - Visualizing two kinds of distributions
 - Proportions as areas
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Table Review

Manipulating Rows

- `t.sort(column)` sorts the rows in increasing order
 - `t.sort(column, descending=True)` sorts the rows in decreasing order
 - `t.take(row_numbers)` keeps the numbered rows
 - Each row has an index, starting at 0
 - `t.where(column, are.condition)` keeps all rows for which a column's value satisfies a condition
 - `t.where(column, value)` keeps all rows for which a column's value equals some particular value
 - Same as `t.where(column, are.equal_to(value))`
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Census Data

The Decennial Census

- Every ten years, the Census Bureau counts how many people there are in the U.S.
 - In between censuses, the Bureau estimates how many people there are each year.
 - Article 1, Section 2 of the Constitution:
 - “Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States ... according to their respective Numbers ...”
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Census Table Description

- Values have column-dependent interpretations
 - The SEX column: 1 is *Male*, 2 is *Female*
 - The POPESTIMATE2010 column: *7/1/2010 estimate*
- In this table, some rows are sums of other rows
 - The SEX column: 0 is *Total* (of *Male* + *Female*)
 - The AGE column: 999 is *Total* of all ages
- Numeric codes are often used for storage efficiency
- Values in a column have the same type, but are not necessarily comparable (AGE 12 vs AGE 999)

Analyzing Census Data

Leads to the discovery of interesting features and trends in the population

(Demo)

Numerical Data

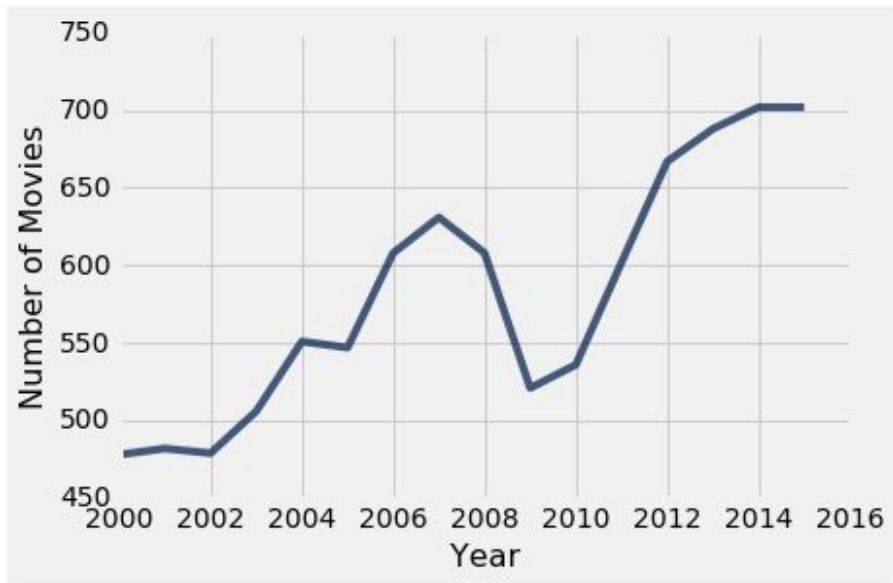
Anthony Daniels,
actor



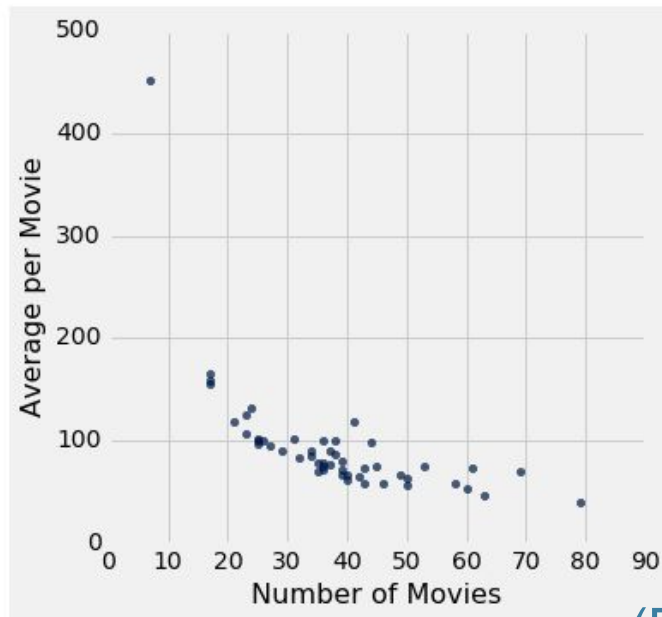
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/C-3PO>

Plotting Two Numerical Variables

Line graph: `plot`



Scatter plot : `scatter`



(Demo)

When to use a line vs scatter plot?

- Use line plots for sequential data: if...
 - ...your x-axis has an order
 - ...sequential differences in y values are meaningful
 - ...there's only one y-value for each x-value
 - Usually: x-axis is **time** or **distance**
 - Use scatter plots for non-sequential data
 - When you're looking for associations
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Categorical Data

(Demo)

How Do You Generate This Chart?

