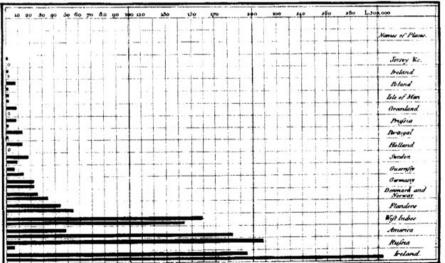
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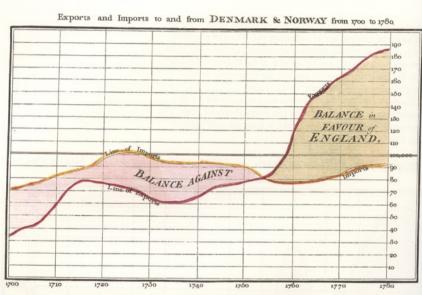
DATAVIZ: A BIT OF HISTORY

The pioneer: William Playfair (1759 - 1823)

Exports and Imports of SCOTLAND to and from different parts for one Year from Christmas 1781 to Christmas 1781



The Upright divisions are Ten Thousand Lounds each. The Black Lines are Exports the Ribbedlina Imports assessed in the Actions for your Marients. Lines



The Bottom line is divided into Years, the Right hand line into L19,000 each.

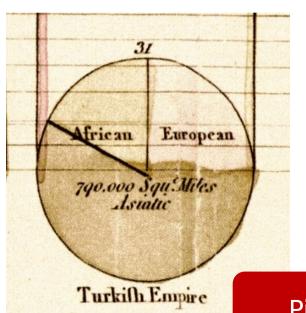
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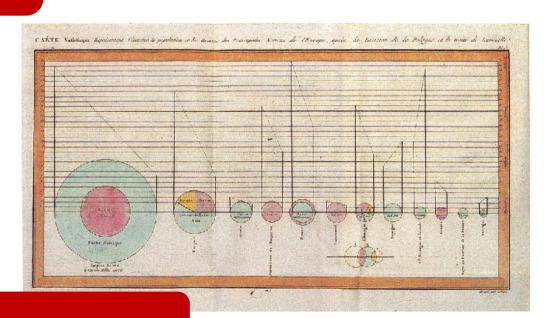
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Time series and Bar chart (1786)

DATAVIZ: A BIT OF HISTORY

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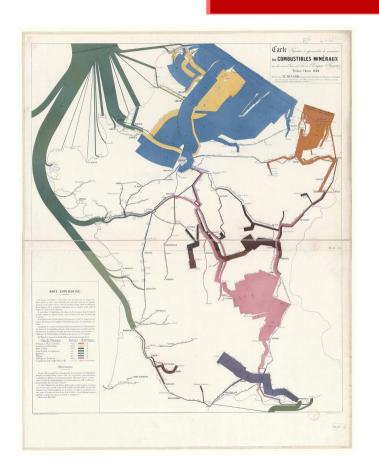


Pie chart (1801)

DATAVIZ: A BIT OF HISTORY

Charles Joseph Minard (1781 - 1870)

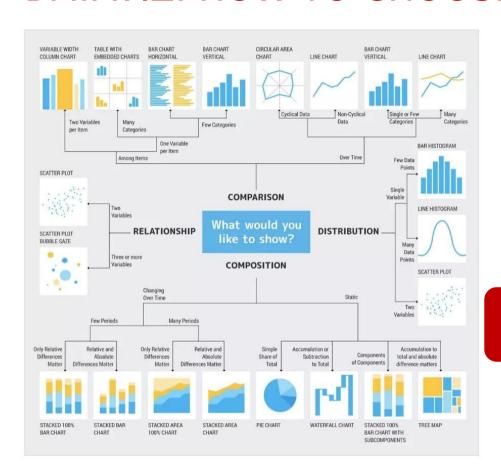




DATAVIZ: WHY & HOW?

- To transform raw data into relevant information
- To pick up only relevant information
- To give a message to an audience

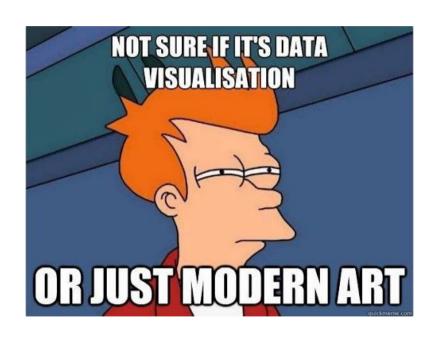
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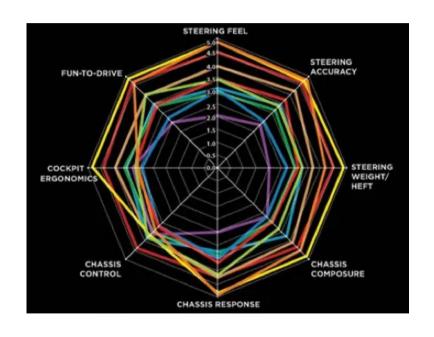


Best choice: https://www.data-to-viz.com/

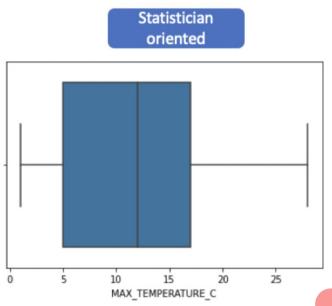
Good practices

THE PITFALLS OF DATA VISUALISATION STAY READABLE

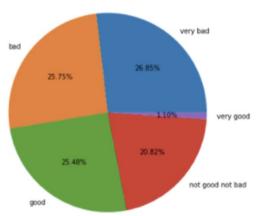




DEFINE YOUR AUDIENCE







A dataviz is not exhaustive. It is a subjective (but ethical) choice.

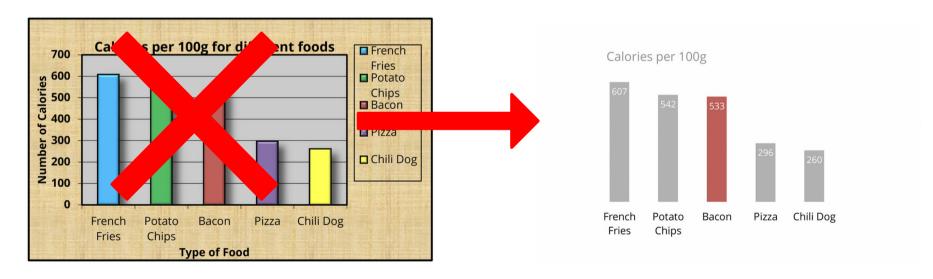
AVOID OVERLOADING THE GRAPHS

The simpler it is, the more readable it is. Also avoid all 3D effects, it usually doesn't bring much.



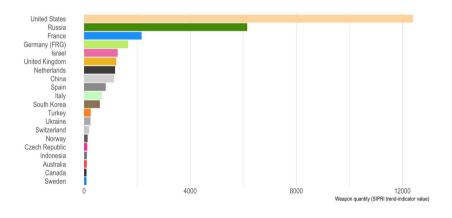
DATA-INK RATIO

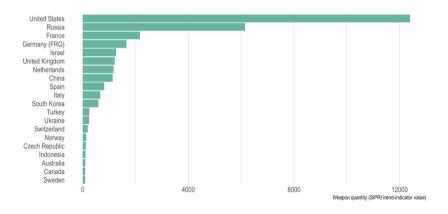
Remove to improve (the data-ink ratio)



THE CHOICE OF COLORS

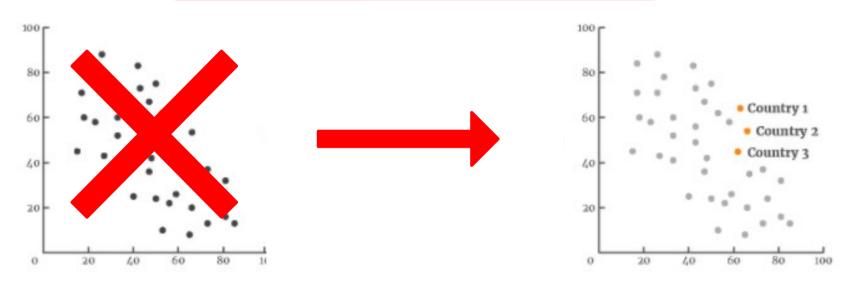
If colours are unnecessary, don't use them.





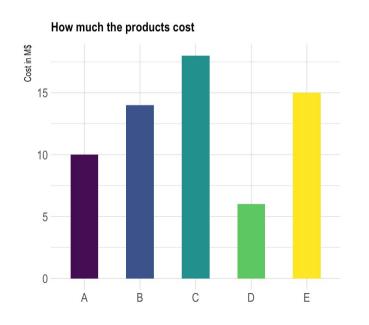
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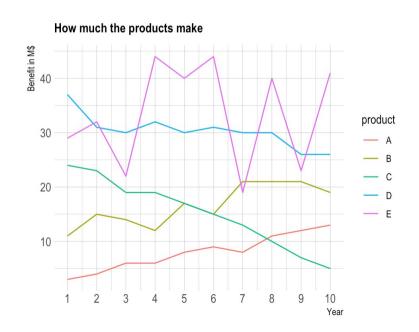
Don't hesitate to <u>emphasize</u> important information. The goal is to guide the reading to be as intuitive as possible.



THE CHOICE OF COLORS

Always use the same colour for related graphics



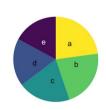


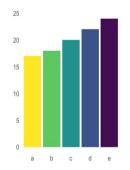
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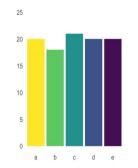
The human eye is bad at quantifying angles...

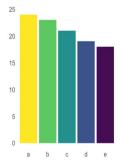










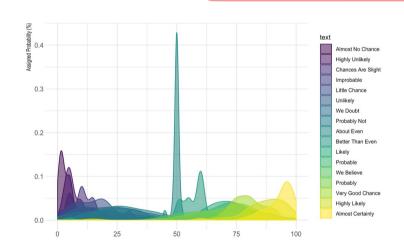


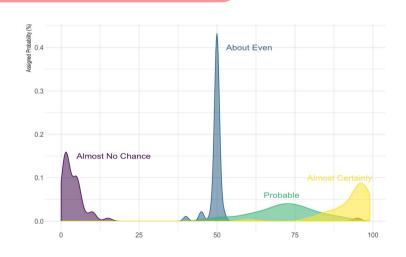
Column chart: never cut the Y-axis

Same data, and much more readable, isn't it?

VISUAL OVERLOAD

Too much information decreases readability





When it's possible: add legend directly on the chart

Aggregate data when it's possible

WRONG DESIGN

Immigrants as a percentage of population in 2016, by period of immigration

Ontario

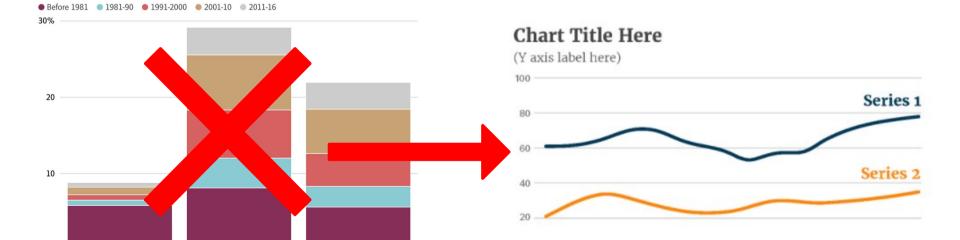
Canada

DATA SHARE

Thunder Bay census

metropolitan area
THE GLOBE AND MAIL, SOURCE: STATSCAN

By convention, the time (years, months etc...) is rather horizontal. To show continuity over time, we will use lines instead.

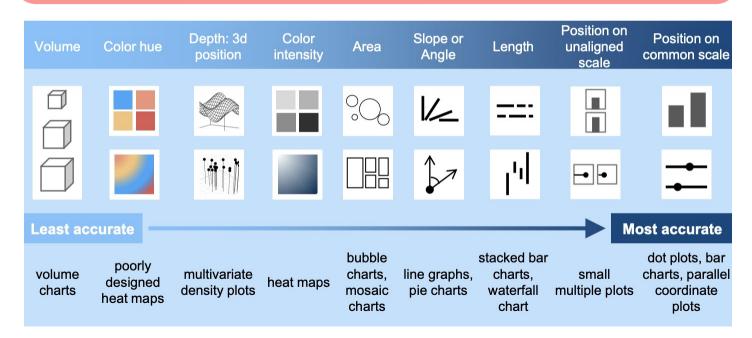


PERCEPTION OF SHAPES

Graphs are not all equal in our perception.

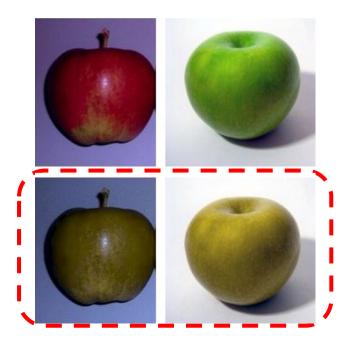
In the mid-1980s, statisticians William Cleveland and Robert McGill conducted experiments with volunteers, measuring the accuracy with which they were able to perceive quantitative information encoded by different methods (visual cues, variations in size, shape or color, etc.).

Here are their conclusions:



WRONG DESIGN

The proportion of colorblind people is about 8% in men and 0.45% in women.



What a colorblind person sees

CHARTS & ETHICS

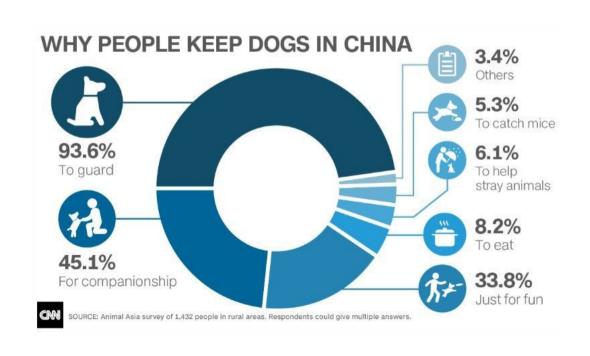
And most importantly: always remain ethical! A dataviz is an extremely powerful tool to transmit information in an intuitive way. But you are not there to deceive or to bluff the reader, or to make the data lie. You are here to make a dataviz that will bring relevant information.

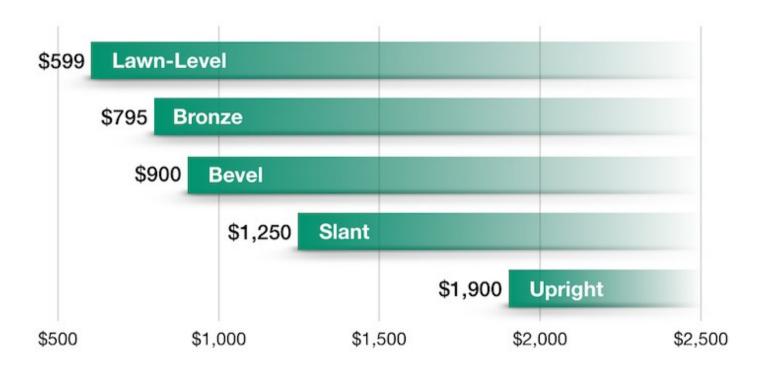
Let's go to see real bad dataviz!

Really bad examples

WRONG INPUT DATA

195.5% of dog lovers will find this concerning



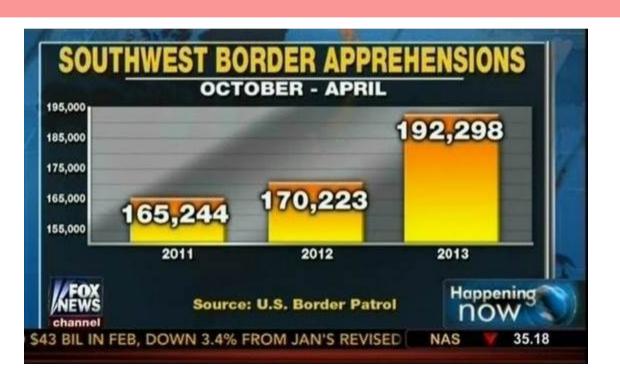


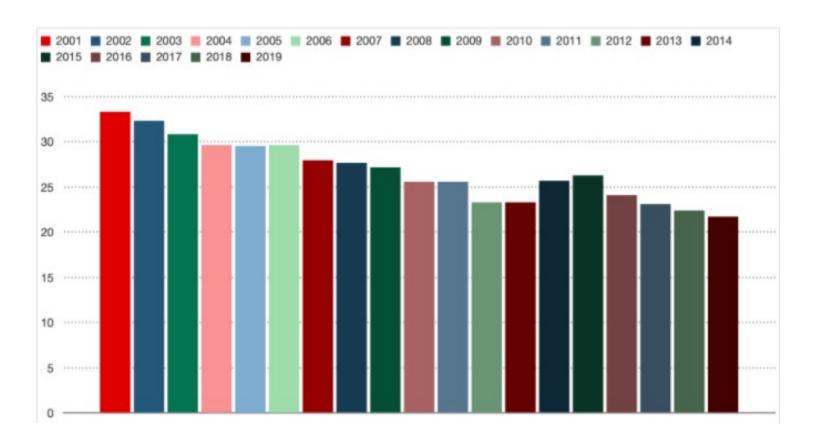
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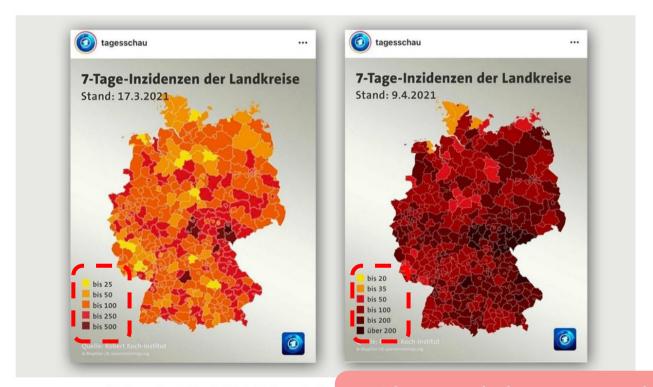




Column chart: never cut Y-axis







Die Tagesschau hat ihre Farbskala für Corona-Inziden

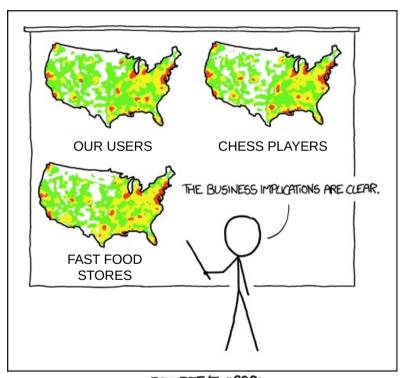
Changed the categories of the colours - so all is dark red

THE IMPORTANCE OF DATA VISUALISATION

More examples of do's and don'ts

https://www.data-to-viz.co m/caveats.html

https://viz.wtf



PET PEEVE #208: GEOGRAPHIC PROFILE MAPS WHICH ARE BASICALLY JUST POPULATION MAPS

Storytelling

STORYTELLING

Why storytelling?

- What do I want my audience to know with the data I am presenting?
- How will I structure a narrative that leads to desired action?
- How is my data helping drive a decision?

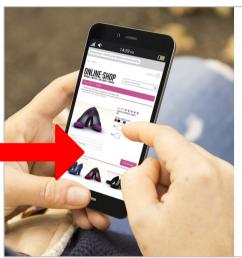
How do I get started?

- What am I trying to achieve with the data I choose to display?
- Who is my audience? What do they care about? What level of data detail will they likely expect or appreciate?
- What is my BIG Idea -- the one thing I want my audience to know or do with my data?

STORYTELLING

Headlines with conclusion





Mobile is changing the way people shop and buy



of smartphone users shop on their phones



of all online shopping purchases happen on a smartphone

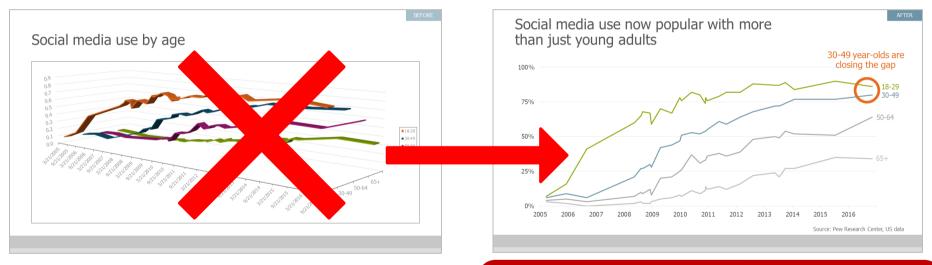
Source: Emarketer, [Region, Year]

Simple and readable content

With the inspiration and the help of presentation-company.com

STORYTELLING

Headlines with conclusion



- Avoid the noise (3D effect, colors, etc...)
- Emphasis the main point
- Legend directly on the chart

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Be inspired by the best!

Business Intelligence tools

Figure 1: Magic Quadrant for Analytics and Business Intelligence Platforms



Be inspired

Tableau gallery

Example:

https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/lee0312/viz/caogao1/23

PowerBI gallery

Example:

https://community.powerbi.com/t5/Data-Stories-Gallery/Clima te-Change-is-Real/td-p/348634

Plotly gallery

Examples: https://plotly.com/python/bubble-maps/#bubble-maps/#bubble-map-with-animation

Streamlit gallery

Example:

https://share.streamlit.io/streamlit/demo-uber-nyc-pickups/