#### ${ m COMP}$ 333 — Week 3 Basic Plotting

## **Basic Plotting**

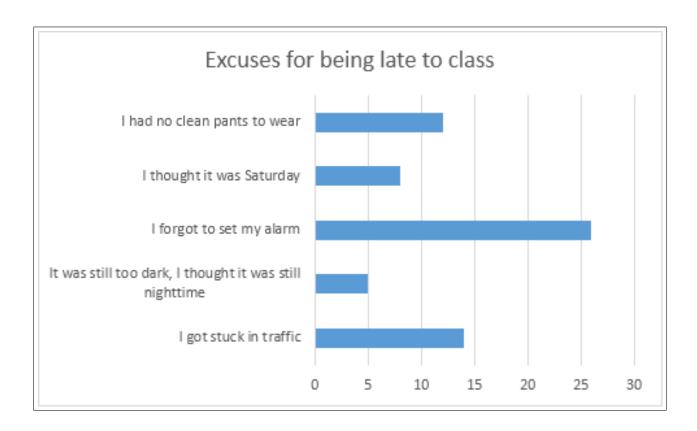
Visual descriptions are very important for Descriptive Data Analysis.

It helps you to understand your data.

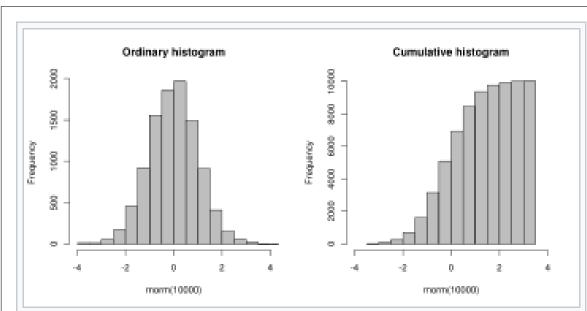
Here will will provide an introduction and supplement the material available

- ▶ Prof Meyer's video on EDA for the PISA dataset
- ► The article *An introduction to data visualization in Python*: How to make graphs using matplotlib, pandas and seaborn, by Gilbert Tanner.

## Bar Chart



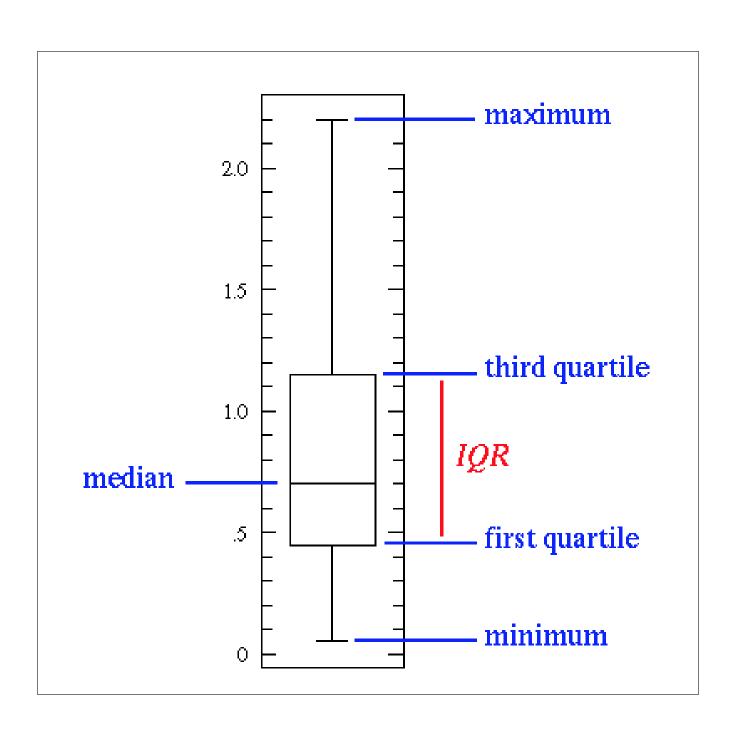
## Histogram

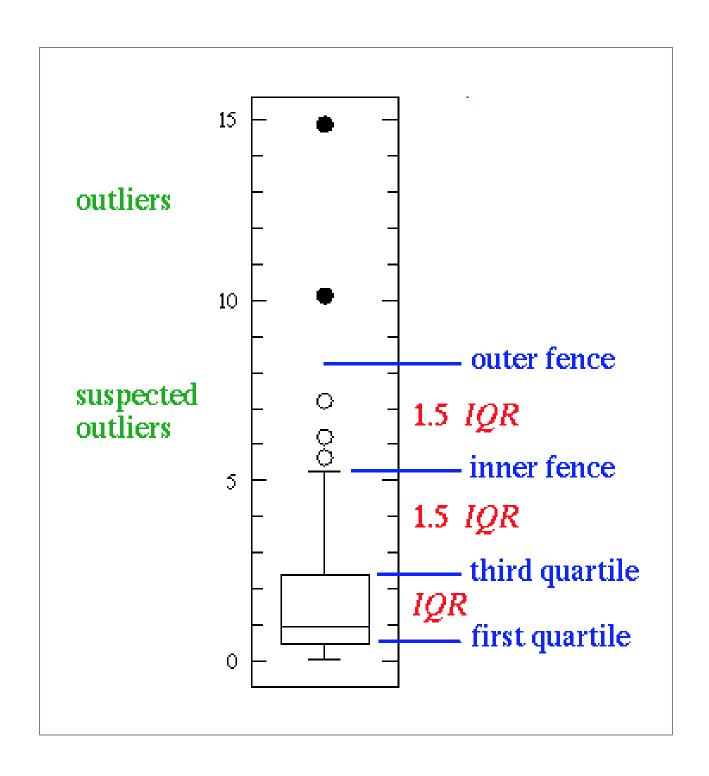


An ordinary and a cumulative histogram of the same data.

The data shown is a random sample of 10,000 points from a normal distribution with a mean of 0 and a standard deviation of 1.

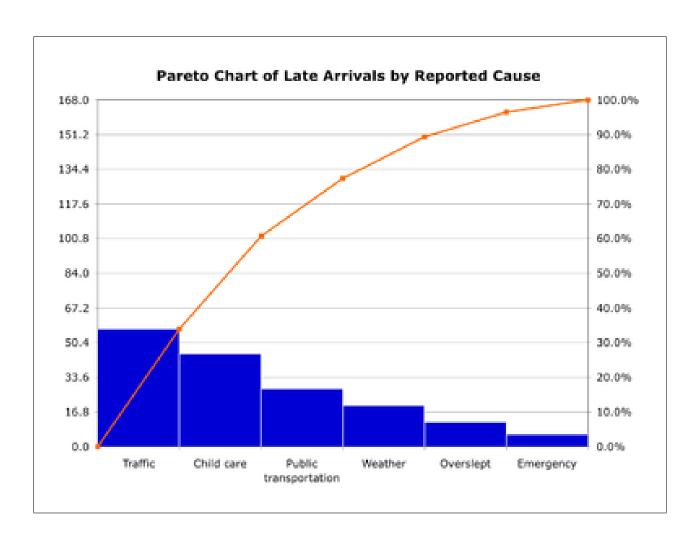
# Boxplot





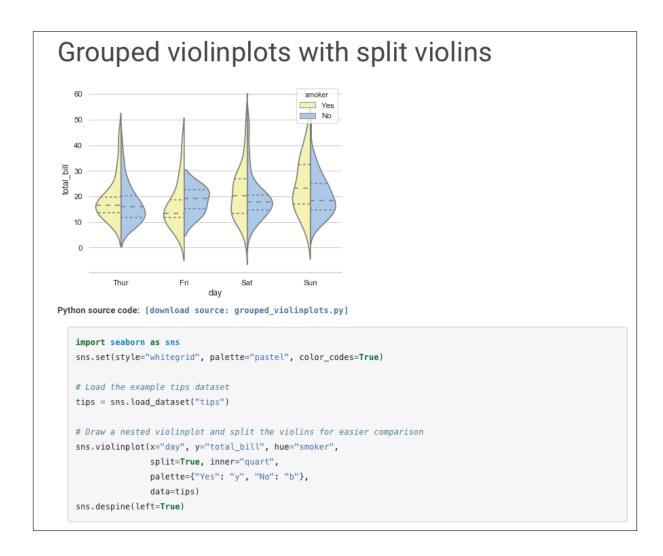
# Pareto Diagram

Order by decreasing frequency



### Violin Plot

shows frequency too



### Comparing Two Attributes

Adapted from Frank E. Harrell Jr. on graphics:

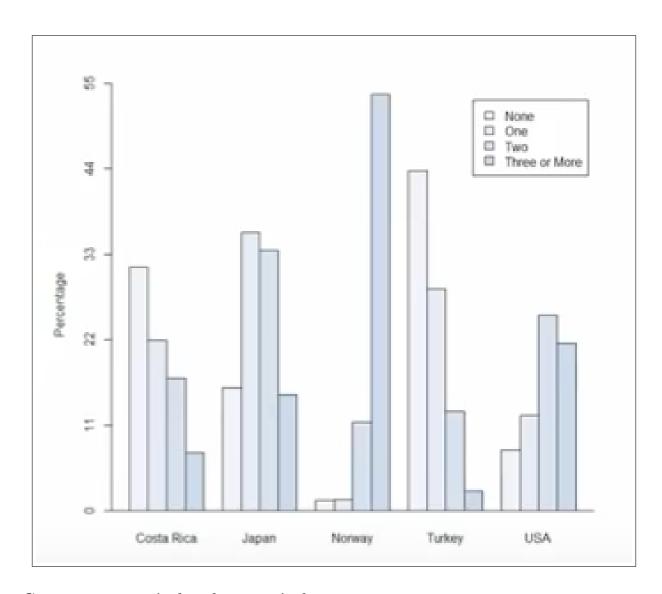
http://biostat.mc.vanderbiltedu/twiki/pub/Main/StatGraphCourse/graphscourse.pdf

#### Two categorical variables

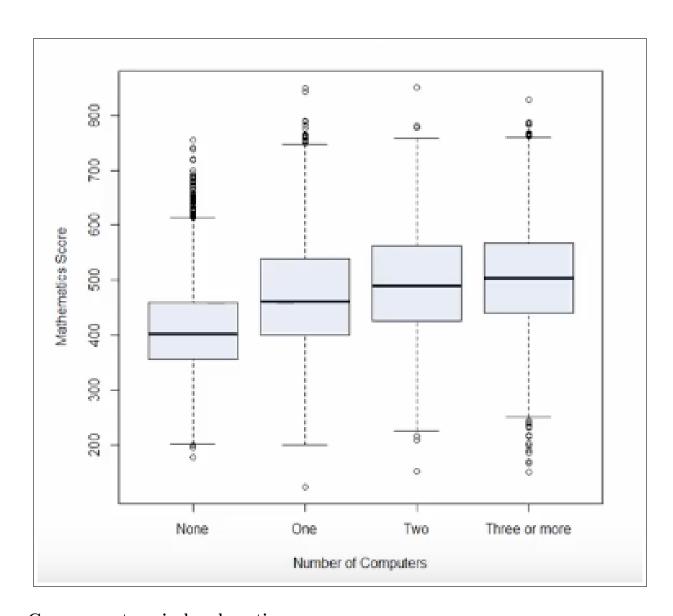
- Use frequency table
  - One categorical variable and other continuous variable
- Box plots of continuous variable values for each category of categorical variable
- Side-by-side dot plots (means + measure of uncertainty, SE or confidence interval)
  - Do not link means across categories!

#### Two continuous variables

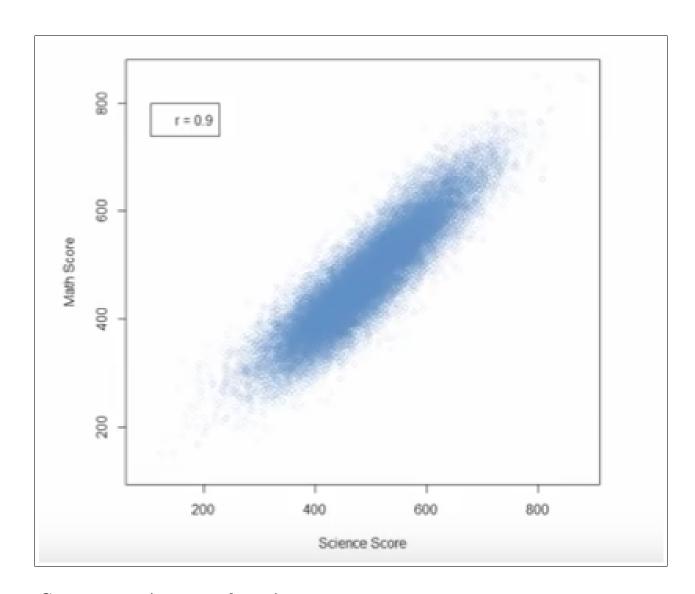
- · Scatter plot of raw data if sample size is not too large
- · Prediction with confidence bands



Compare categorical and categorical



Compare categorical and continuous



Compare continuous and continuous