

Data Exploration

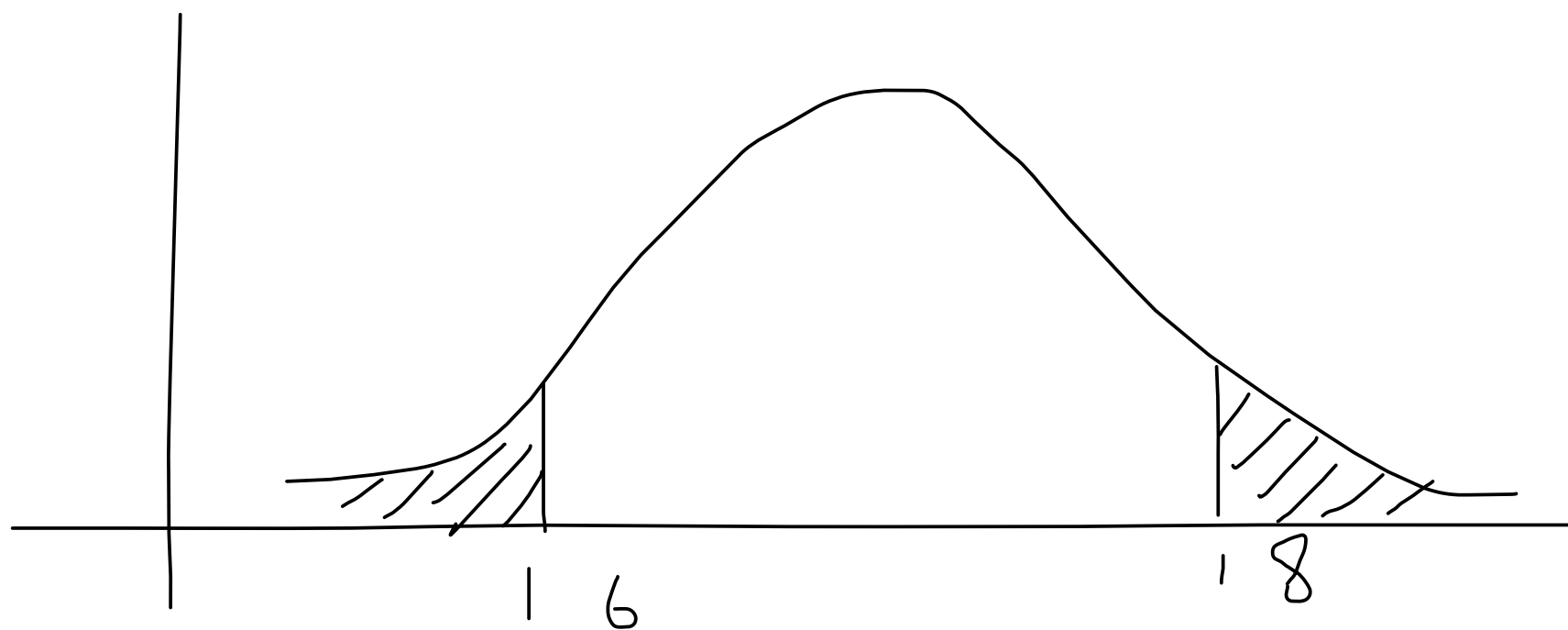
Goal of Data Exploration

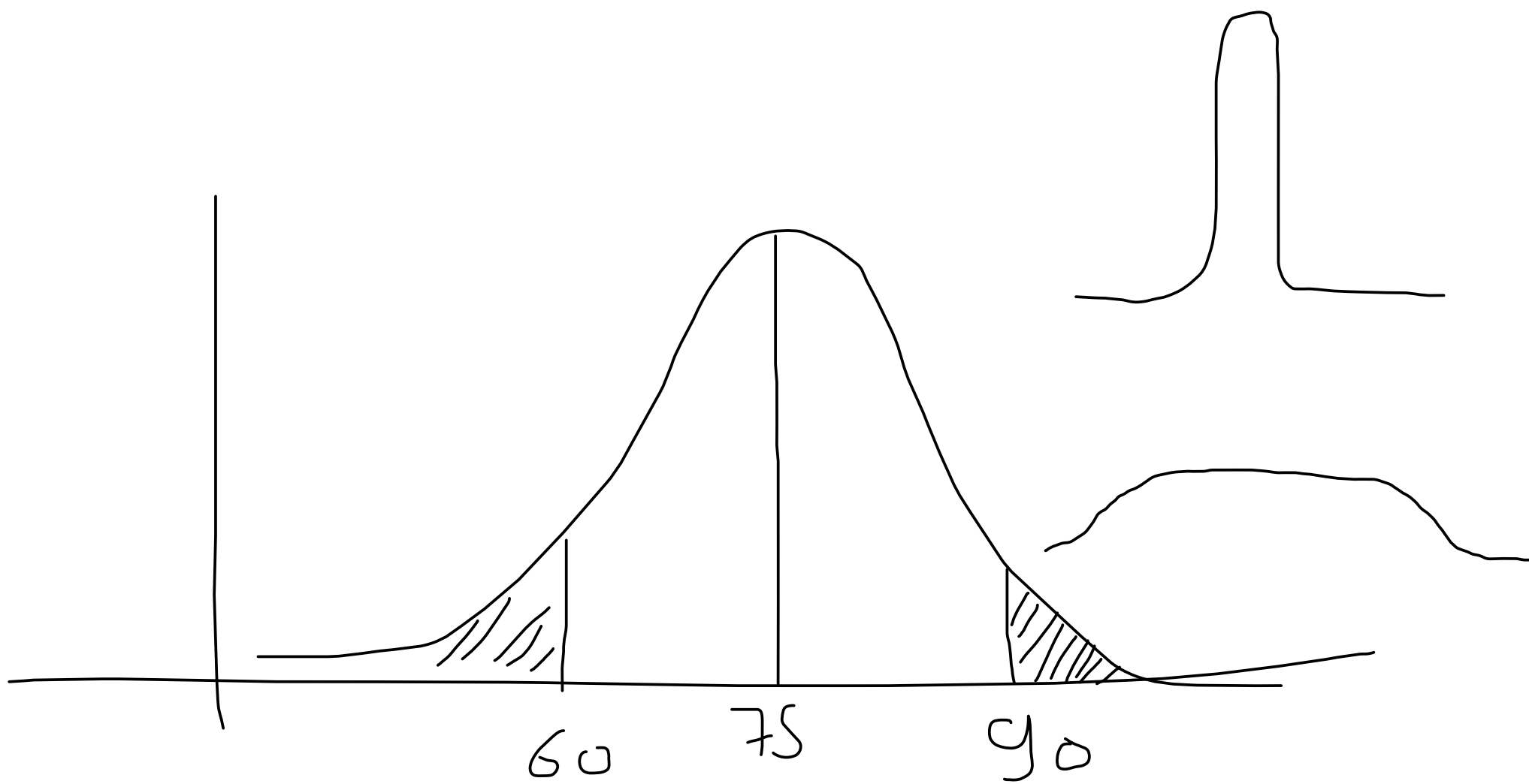
- Goal:
 - Understand the basic characteristics of the data
- Examples for characteristics:
 - Structure
 - Size
 - Completeness
 - Relationships



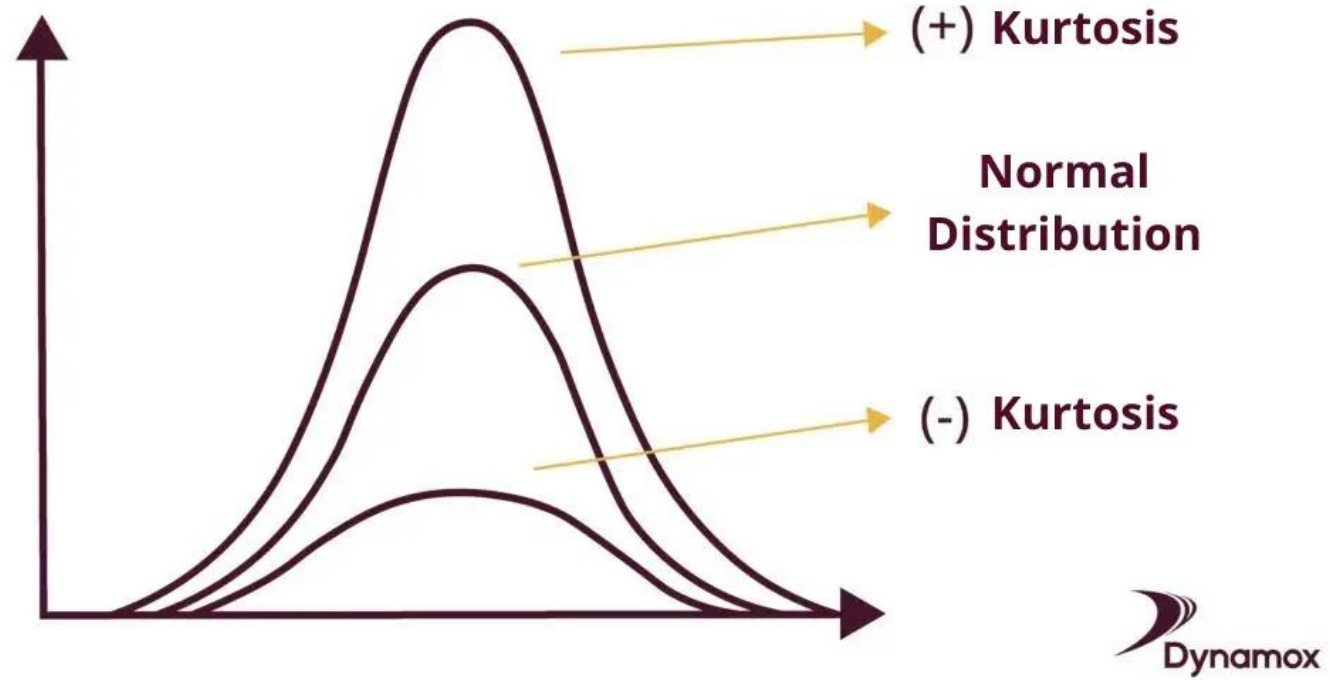
Descriptive Statistics

- Summarize data through single value
- Common statistics
 - Central tendency (mean/median/mode)
 - Variability (standard deviation, interquartile range)
 - Range of data (min/max)
- Other important statistics
 - Kurtosis and skewness for the shape of distributions

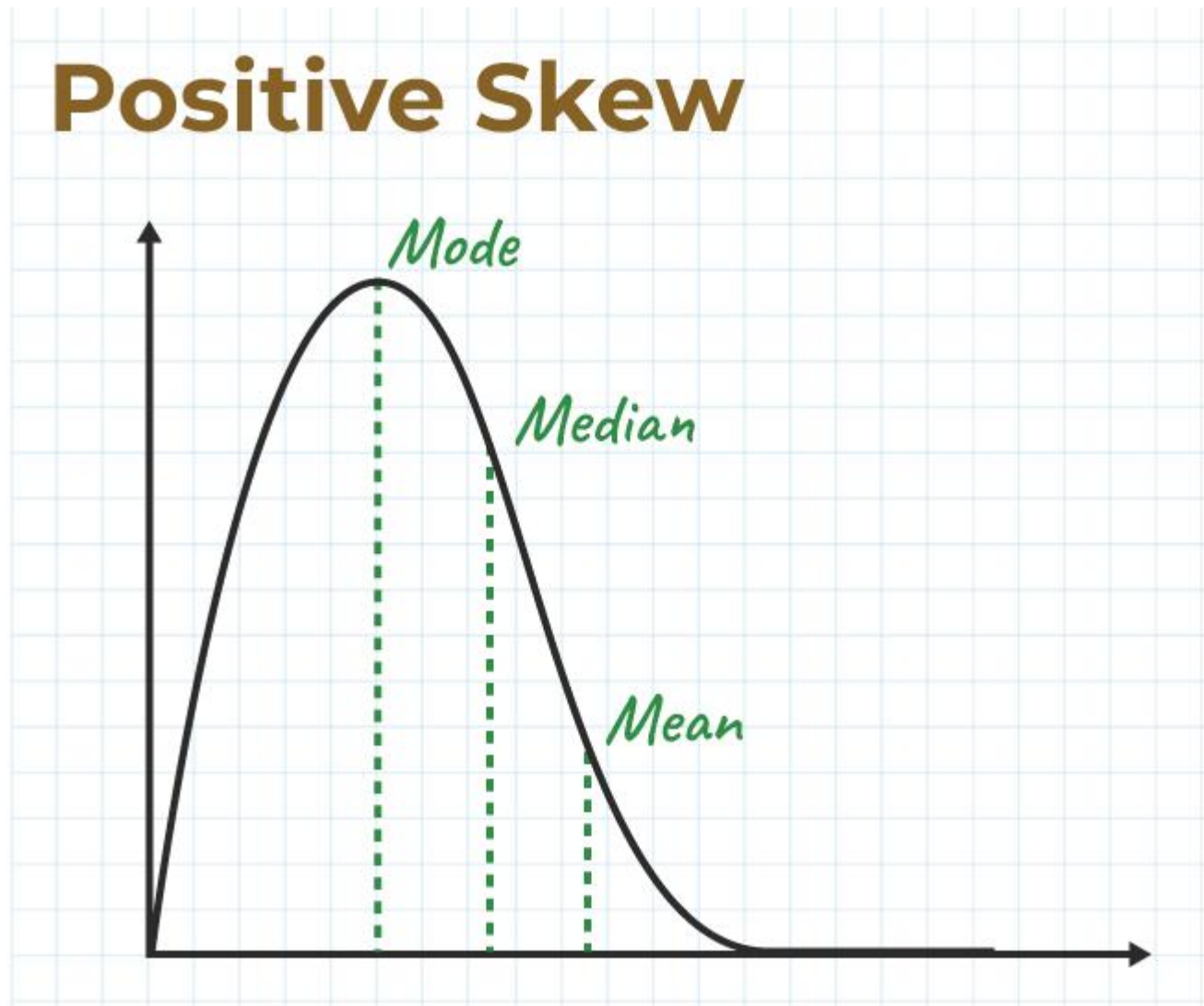




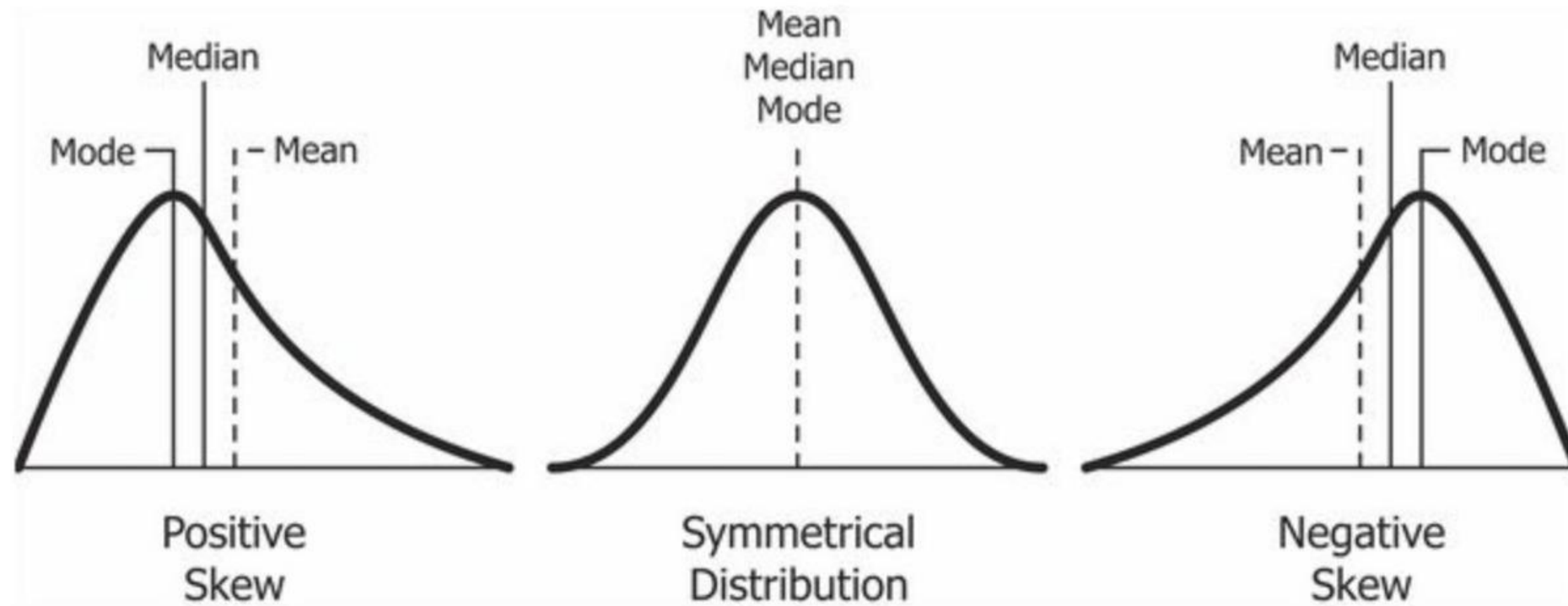
Kurtosis



skewness



skewness



Central Tendency

- Arithmetic mean

- $mean(x) = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n x_i$ with $x = (x_1, \dots, x_n) \in \mathbb{R}^n$

- Median

- The value that separates the higher half from the data of the lower half

- Mode

- The value that appears most in the data

Variability

- Measure for the spread of the data
- Standard deviation
 - Measure for the difference of observation to the arithmetic mean
 - $sd(x) = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \text{mean}(x))^2}{n-1}}$
- Interquartile Range (IQR)
 - Percentile: value below which a given percentage falls
 - Difference between the 75% percentile and the 25% percentile

percentile

- K-th percentile is x
 - $K\%$ of the values are less than x
 - $(100 - K)\%$ of the values are larger than x

percentile

	25th PERCENTILE	50th PERCENTILE	75th PERCENTILE
EXAMPLE SALARY	\$100,000	\$115,000	\$135,000
WHAT IT MEANS	25% of companies surveyed are paying \$100,000 or less for this role (and the other 75% of companies are paying more than \$100,000)	50% of companies surveyed at paying \$115,000 or less for this role (and the other 50% of companies are paying more than \$115,000)	75% of companies surveyed at paying \$135,000 or less for this role (and the other 25% of companies are paying more than \$130,000)

Range of data

- Range for which values are observed
- Minimum: Smallest observed value
- Maximum: Largest observed value
- May be strongly distorted by invalid data
 - Makes it also a good tool to discover invalid data

Example

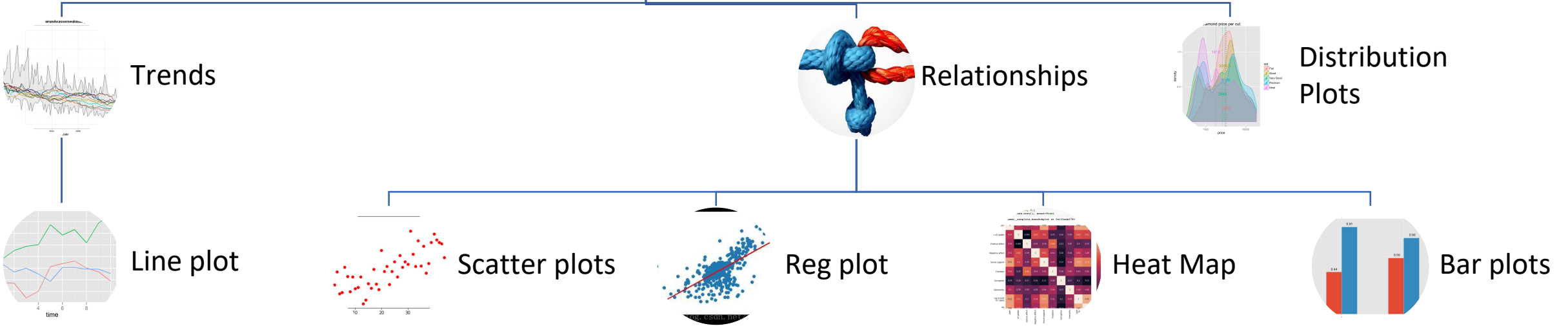
- Random typing on the keypad
- $x = (1, 2, 1, 1, 3, 4, 5, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1, 3, 2, 1, 6, 5, 4, 9, 4, 3, 6, 1, 5, 6, 8, 4, 6, 5, 1, 3, 2, 1, 6, 8, 7, 6, 1, 3, 1, 6, 8, 4, 7, 6, 4, 3, 5, 4, 9, 7, 4, 3, 1, 4, 6, 8, 7, 9, 1, 4, 6, 1, 3, 8, 6, 7, 4, 9, 6, 5, 1, 3, 6, 8, 7)$
- central tendency:
 - mean: 4.46052631579
 - median: 4.0
 - mode (count): 1 (14)
- variability
 - sd: 2.41944311488
- range
 - min: 1
 - max: 9



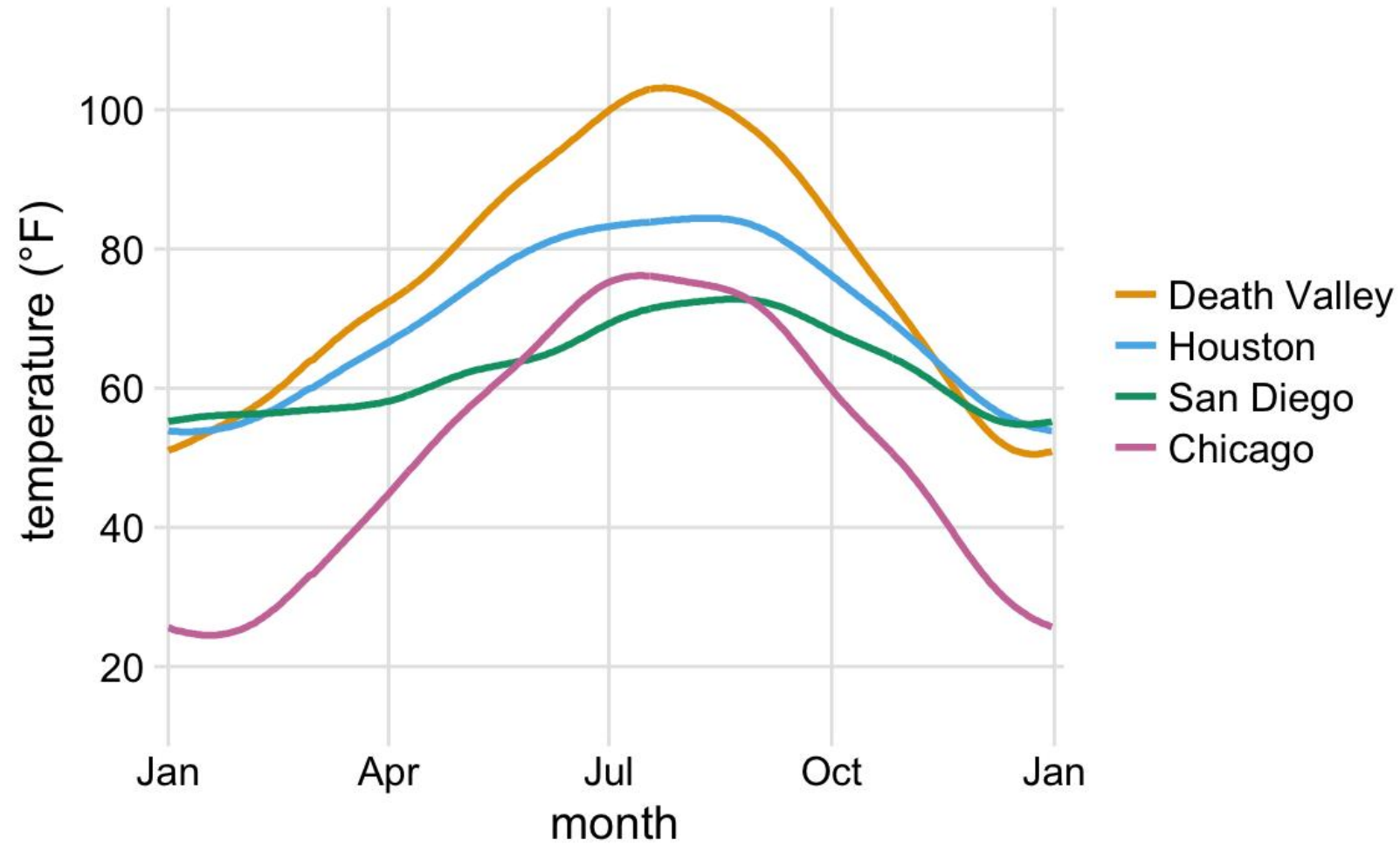
Visualization

- A Picture Says More than 1000 Words
- Processed faster than textual information
- Simplify complex information
- Show patterns
- Better long memorization (information retention)

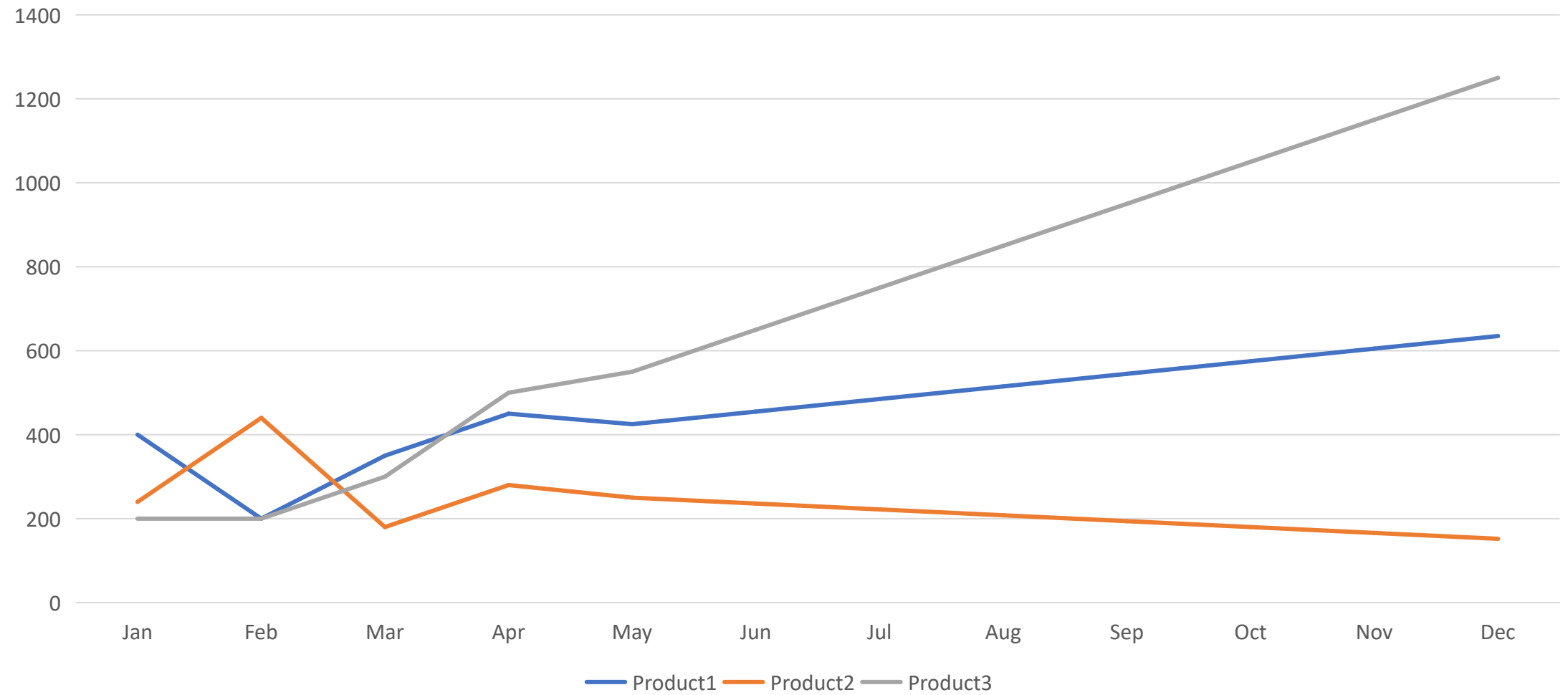
Types of visualizations



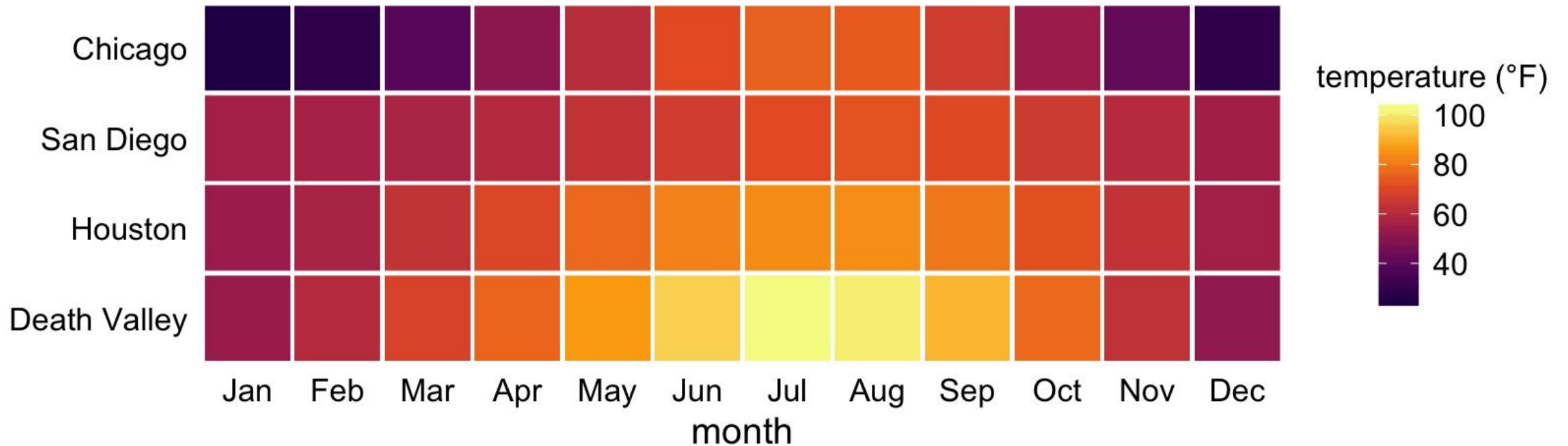
Line plot



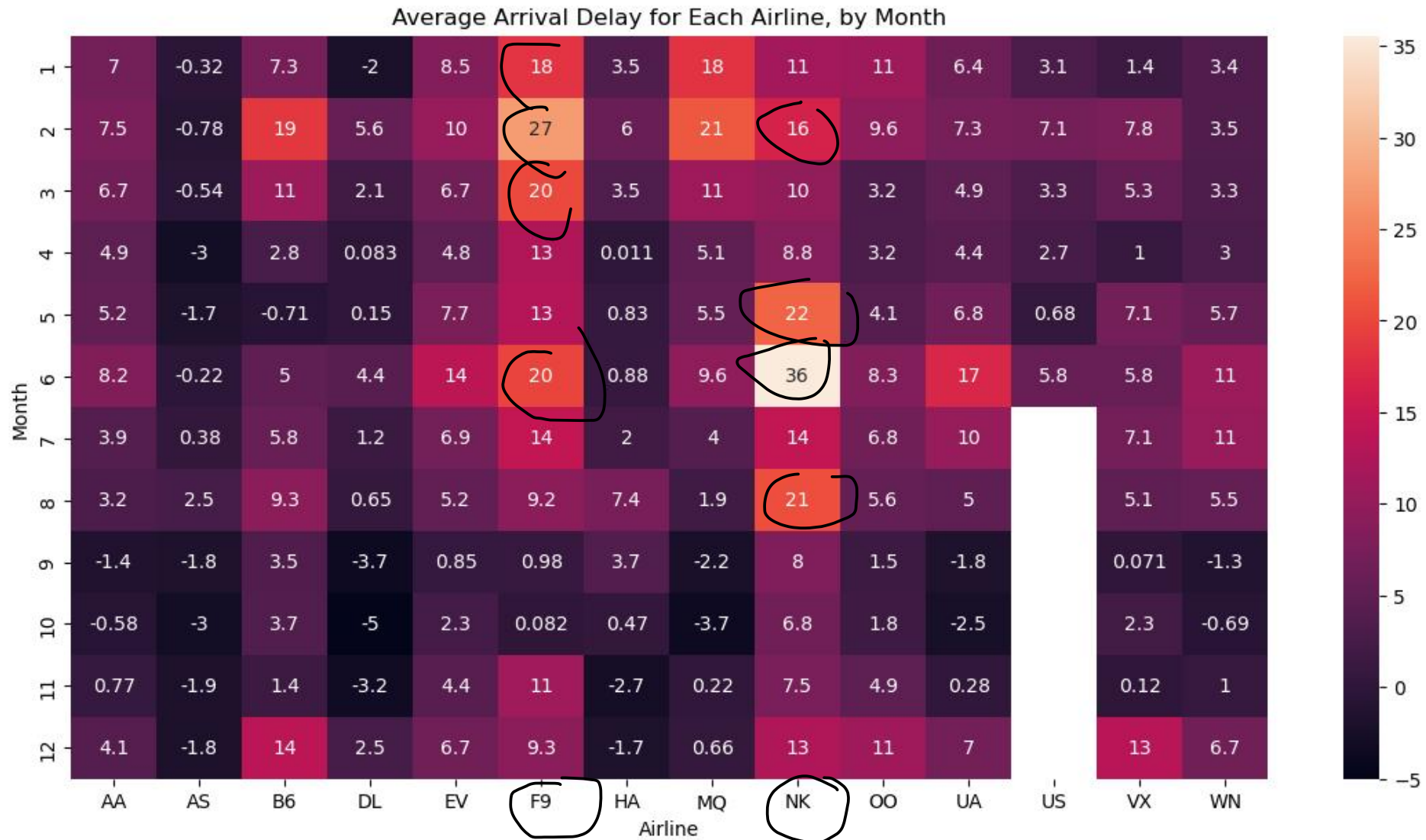
Sales



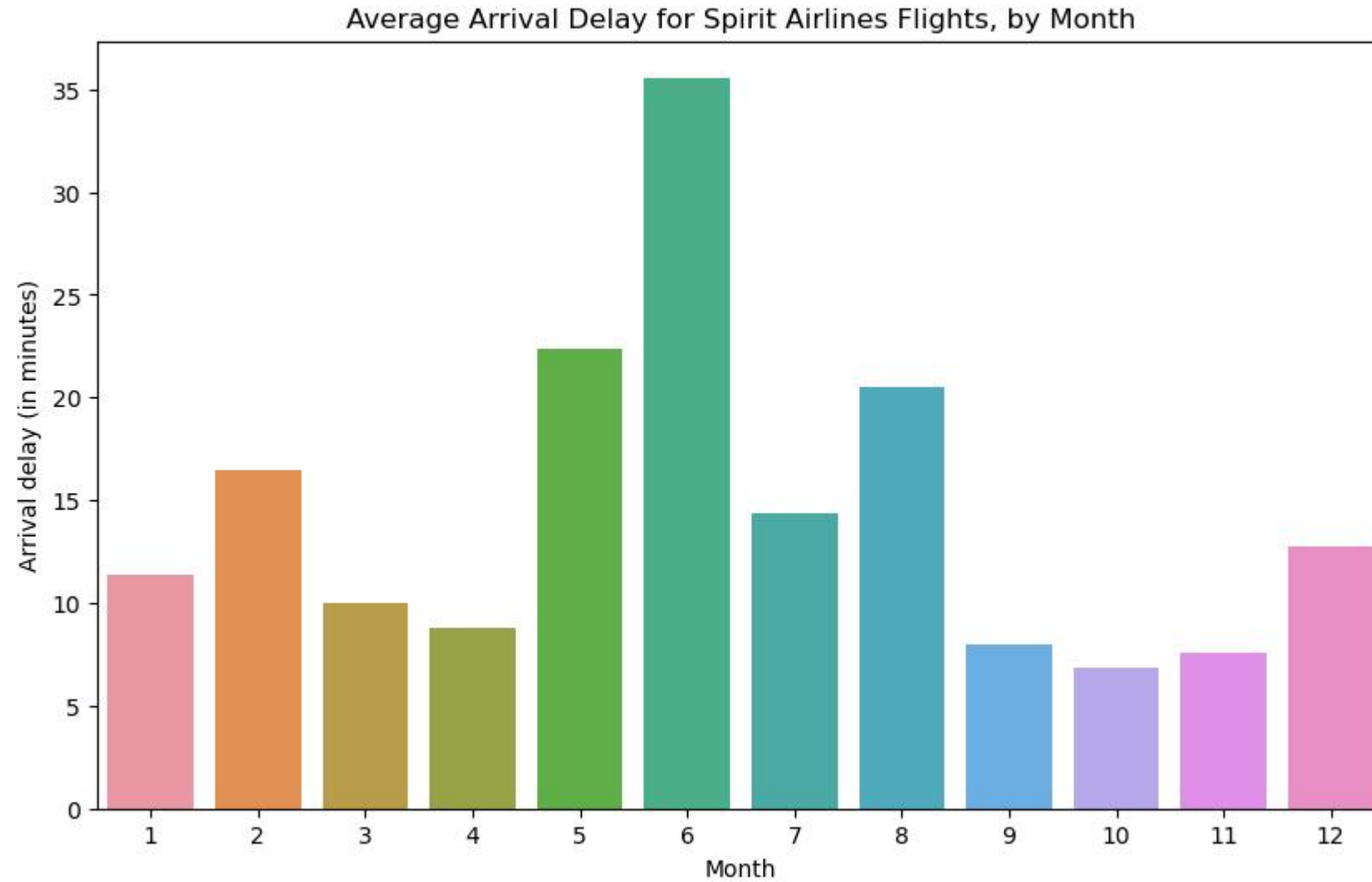
Heat Map



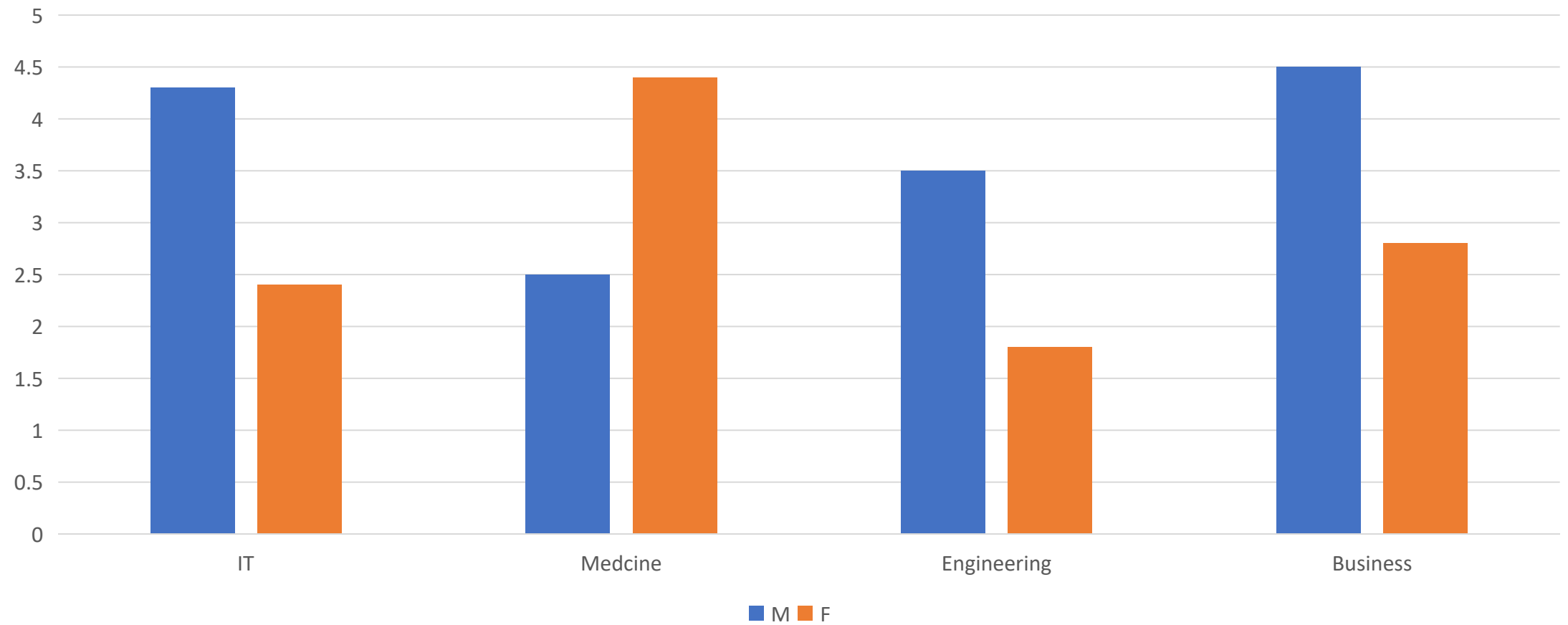
Arrival time delay Heatmap



Bar plots

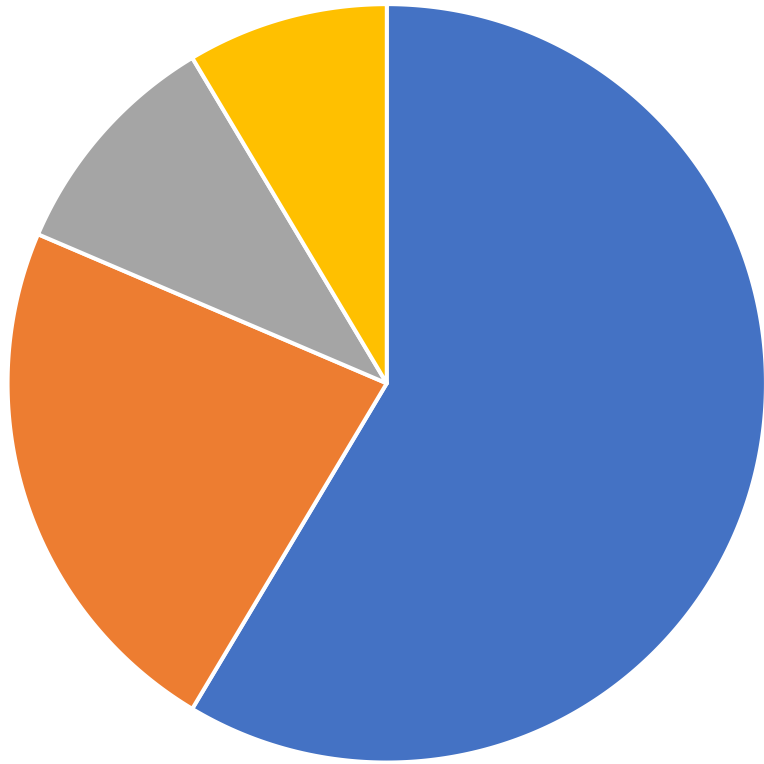


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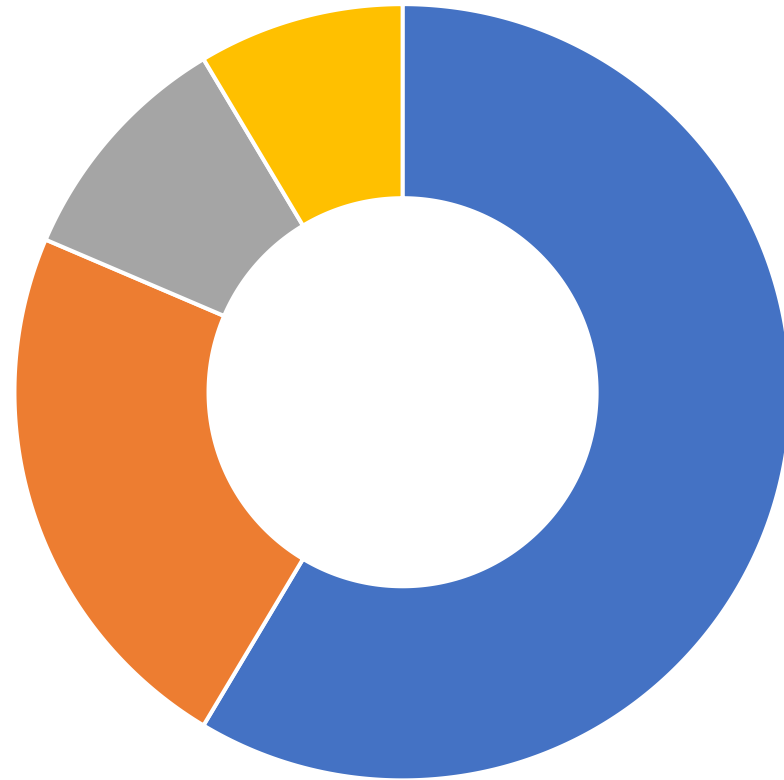
Proportions

Sales



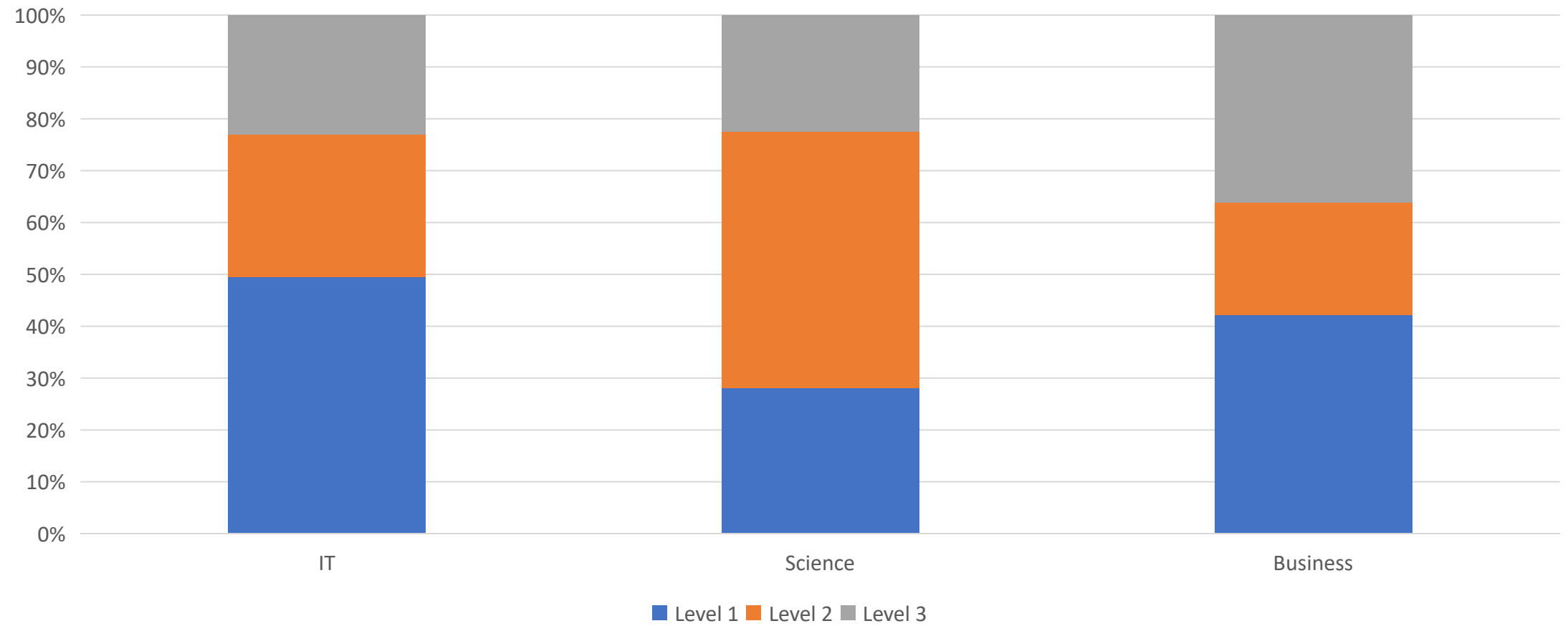
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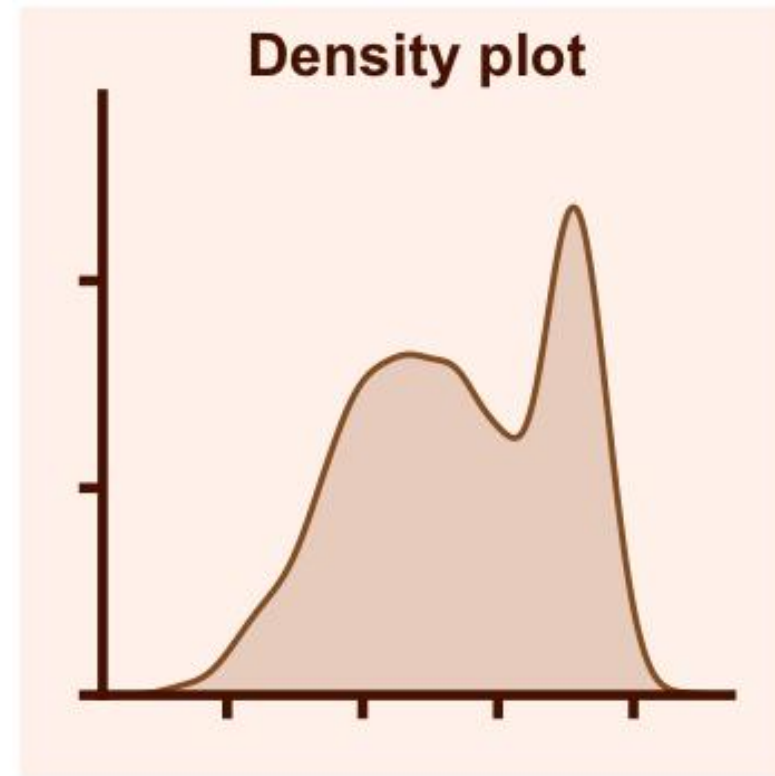
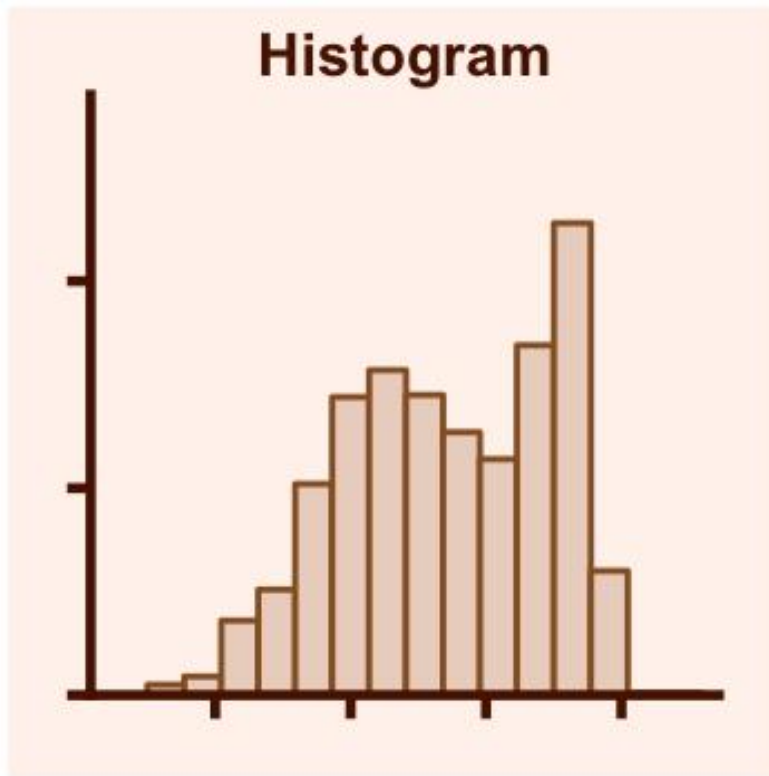


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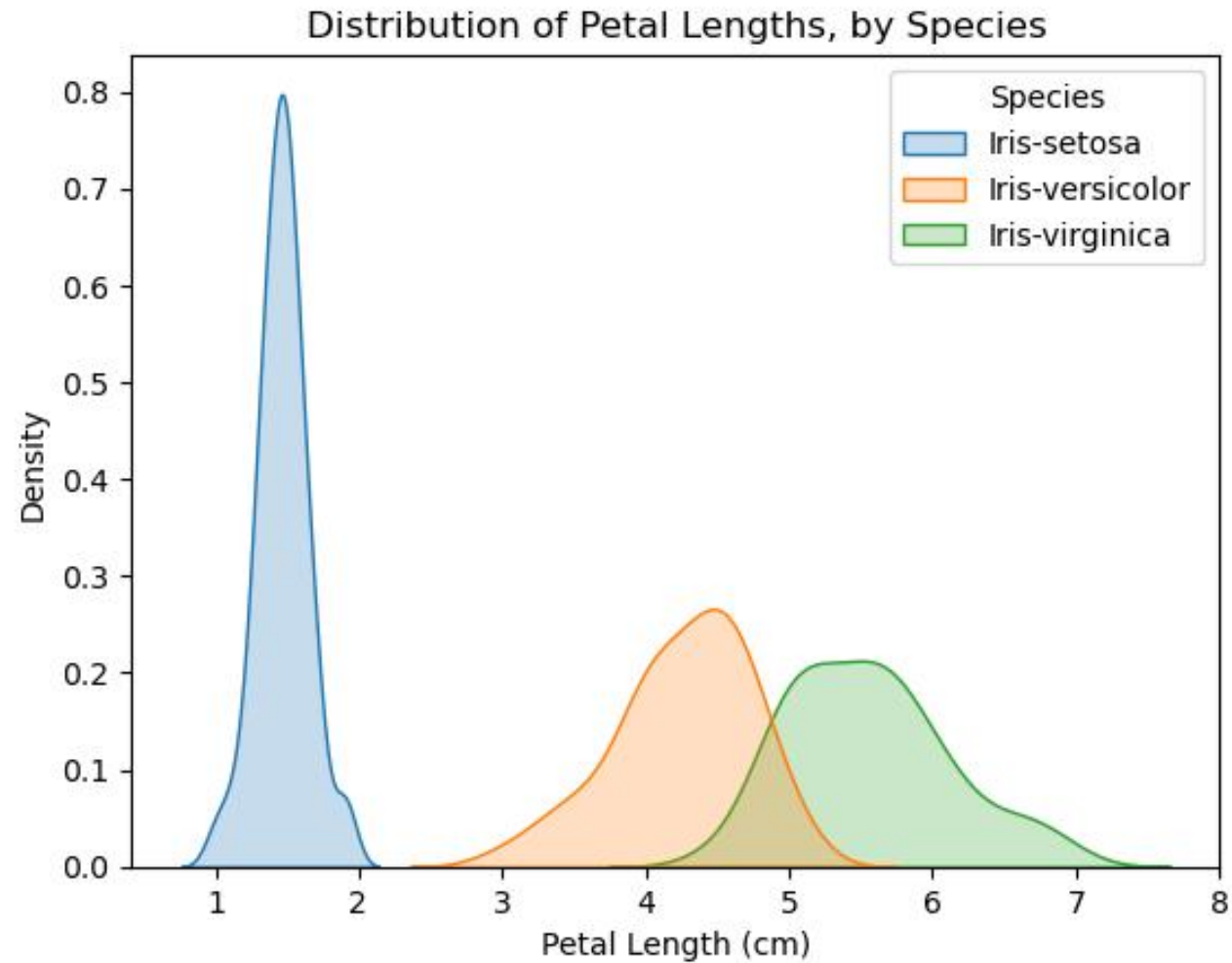
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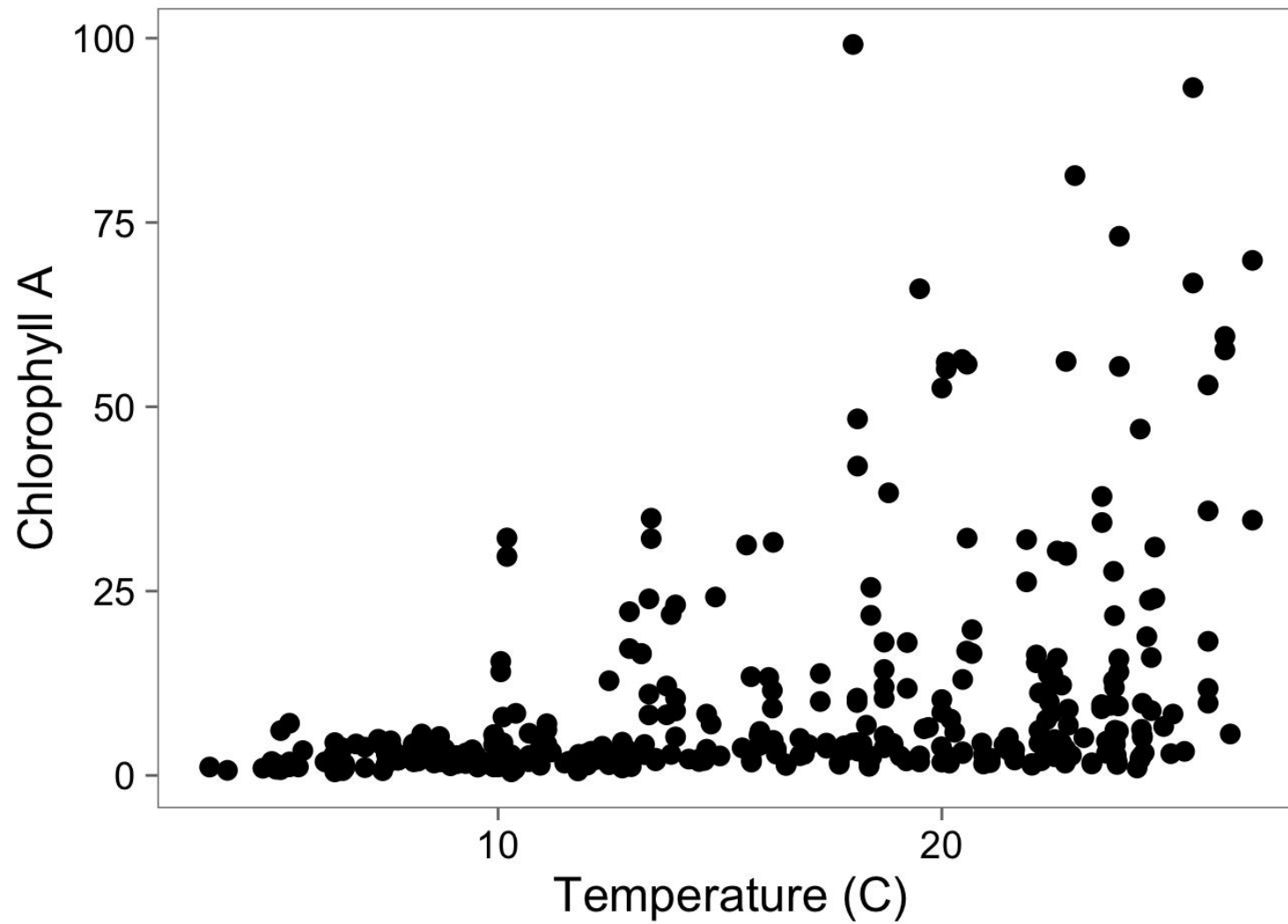
Distributions



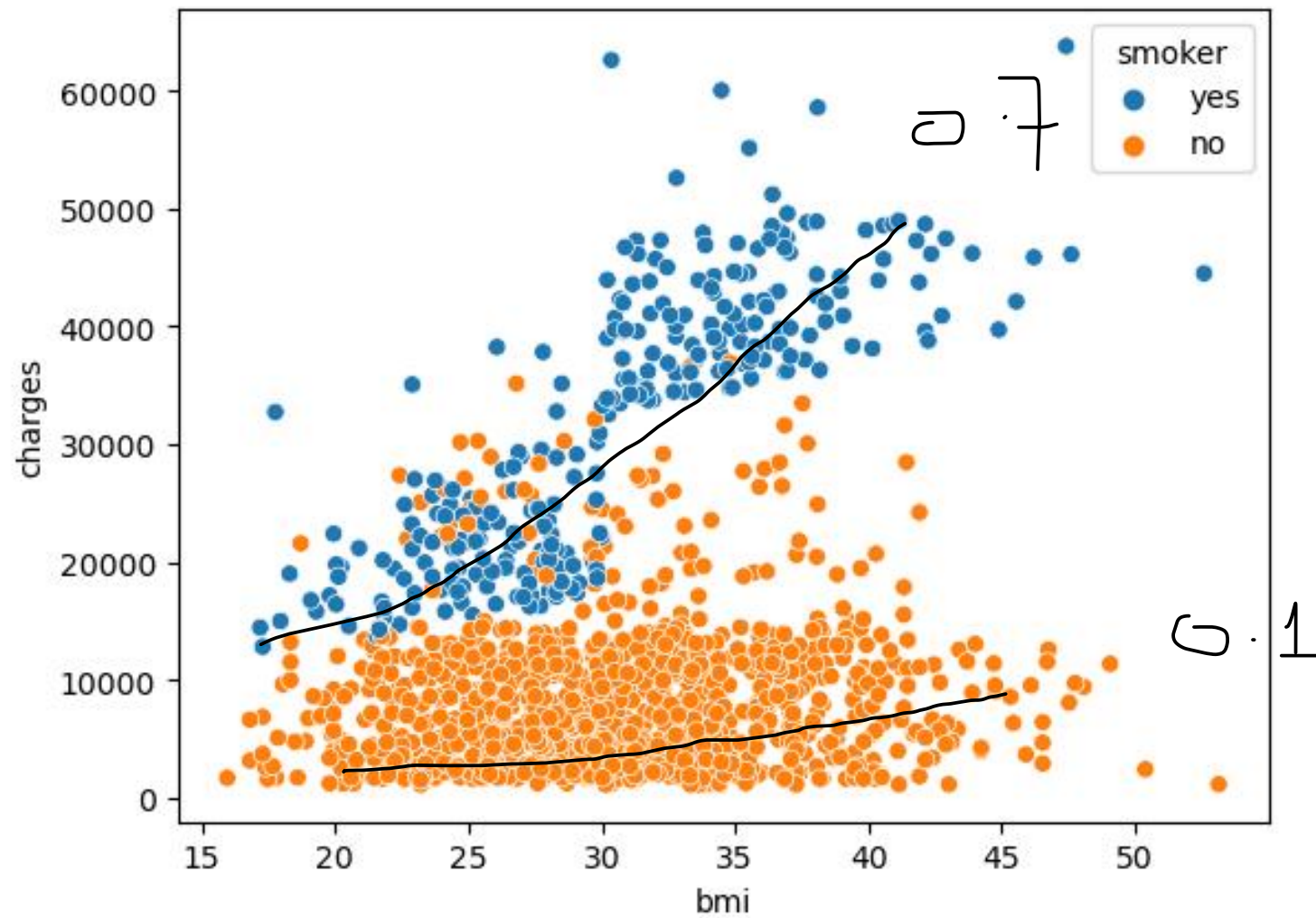
Distribution plot



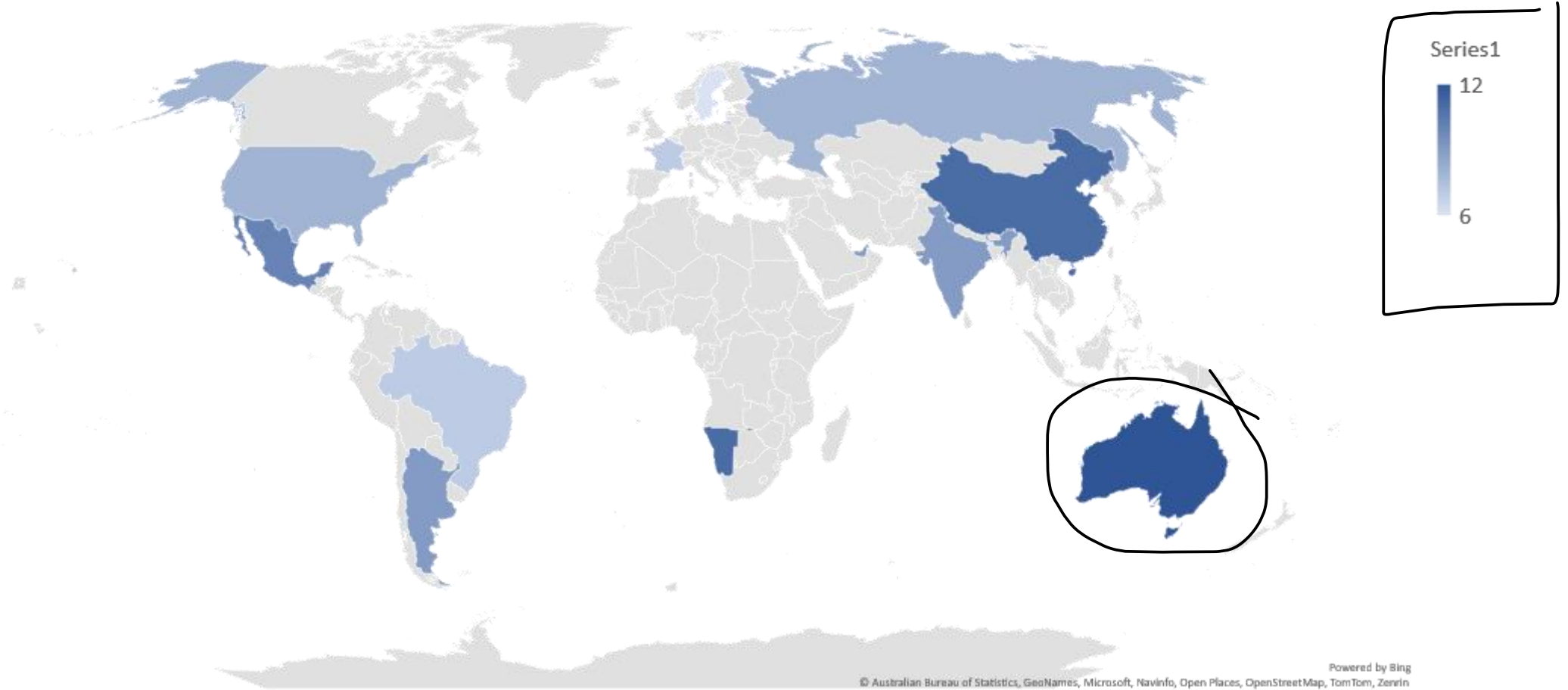
Scatter Plot



Scatter Plot



Map plot



3/21/2011

2/6/2018

All

All

(Blank)

anticipation

fear

negative

sadness

trust

anger

disgust

joy

positive

surprise

Rating

4.3



Rated Products

8



Reviews

511



Average Price

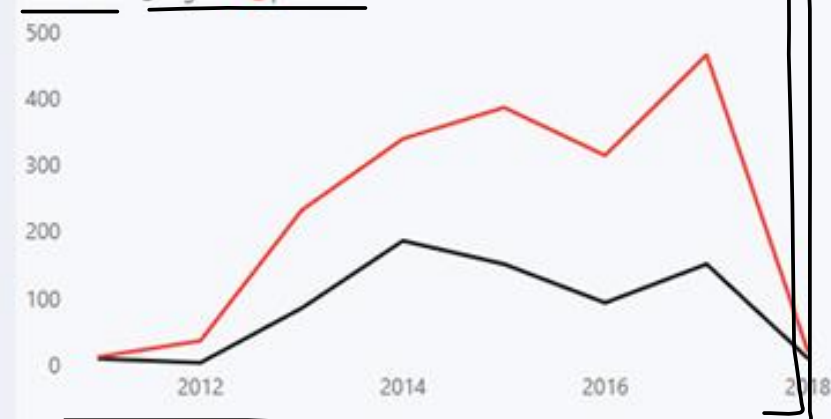
\$150.73

Emotion	Count
positive	407
trust	305
participation	264
joy	259
negative	220
sadness	139
anger	115
fear	107
surprise	90
disgust	78

A donut chart illustrating the sentiment distribution of the data. The chart is divided into two segments: a large red segment representing 'positive' sentiment at 72%, and a smaller black segment representing 'negative' sentiment at 28%. A checkmark is drawn to the left of the chart.

Sentiment	Percentage
positive	72%
negative	28%

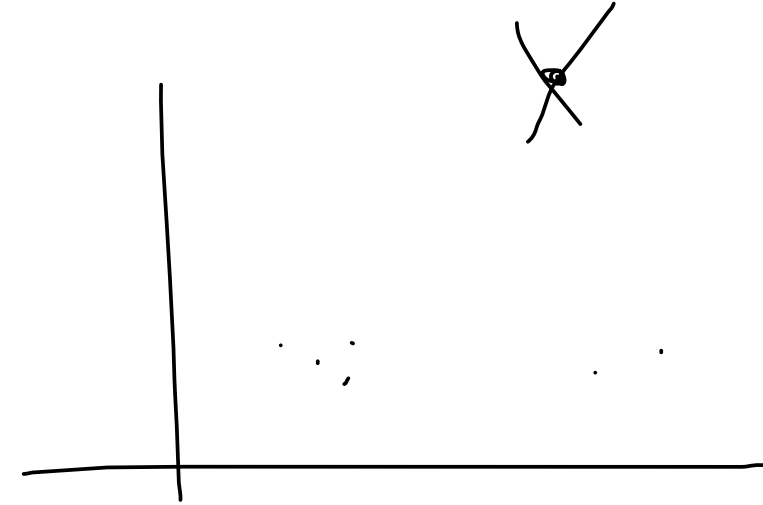
Sentiment ● negative ● positive



perfect	660
great	435
top	414
happy	372
love	372
nice	288
excellent	198
easy	165
beautiful	138

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Roadmap for data exploration



1. Organize the data set
2. Find the central point for each attribute
3. Understand the spread of the data for each attribute
4. Visualize the distribution of each attribute
5. Watch out for outliers
6. Understanding the relationship between attributes
7. Visualize the relationship between attributes

Data preparation

Data pre-processing tasks

Main Task	Subtasks	Popular Methods
Data consolidation	<u>Access</u> and <u>collect</u> the data Select and <u>filter</u> the data <u>Integrate</u> and unify the data	<u>SQL queries</u> , software agents, Web services. Domain expertise, SQL queries, statistical tests. SQL queries, domain expertise, ontology-driven data mapping.
Data cleaning	<u>Handle missing values in the data</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Fill in missing</u> values (imputations) with most appropriate values (<u>mean</u>, <u>median</u>, <u>min/max</u>, <u>mode</u>, etc.);• recode the missing values with a <u>constant</u> such as "<u>NA</u>";• <u>remove the record</u> of the missing value;• <u>do nothing</u>.
	Identify and reduce <u>noise</u> in the data	Identify the <u>outliers in</u> data with simple statistical techniques (such as averages and standard deviations) or with cluster analysis; once identified, either <u>remove</u> the outliers or smooth them by using binning, regression, or simple averages.
	Find and eliminate <u>erroneous</u> data	Identify the erroneous values in data (<u>other than outliers</u>), such as odd values, <u>inconsistent class</u> labels, odd distributions; once identified, use domain expertise to <u>correct</u> the values or <u>remove</u> the records holding the erroneous values.

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<div>3</div> <div>Data transformation</div>	<u>Normalize the data</u>	Reduce the range of values in each numerically valued variable to a standard range (e.g., <u>0 to 1</u> or <u>-1 to +1</u>) by using a variety of normalization or scaling techniques.
	<u>Discretize or aggregate the data</u>	If needed, convert the numeric variables into discrete representations using range- or frequency-based binning techniques; for categorical variables, reduce the number of values by applying proper concept hierarchies.
	<u>Construct new attributes</u>	<u>Derive new and more informative variables from the existing ones</u> using a wide range of mathematical functions (as simple as addition and multiplication or as complex as a hybrid combination of log transformations).
<div><u>Data reduction</u></div>	<u>Reduce number of attributes</u>	Use principal component analysis, independent component analysis, chi-square testing, correlation analysis, and decision tree induction.
	<u>Reduce number of records</u>	Perform random <u>sampling</u> , stratified sampling, expert-knowledge-driven purposeful sampling.
	<u>Balance skewed data</u>	Oversample the less represented or undersample the more represented classes.

Summary

- Important to understand the data available
- Summary statistics provide a good overview
 - Can be deceptive!
- Visualization is a powerful way to understand data
- Data prerpration tasks is important because real-world data is not clean and ordered