Data Quality

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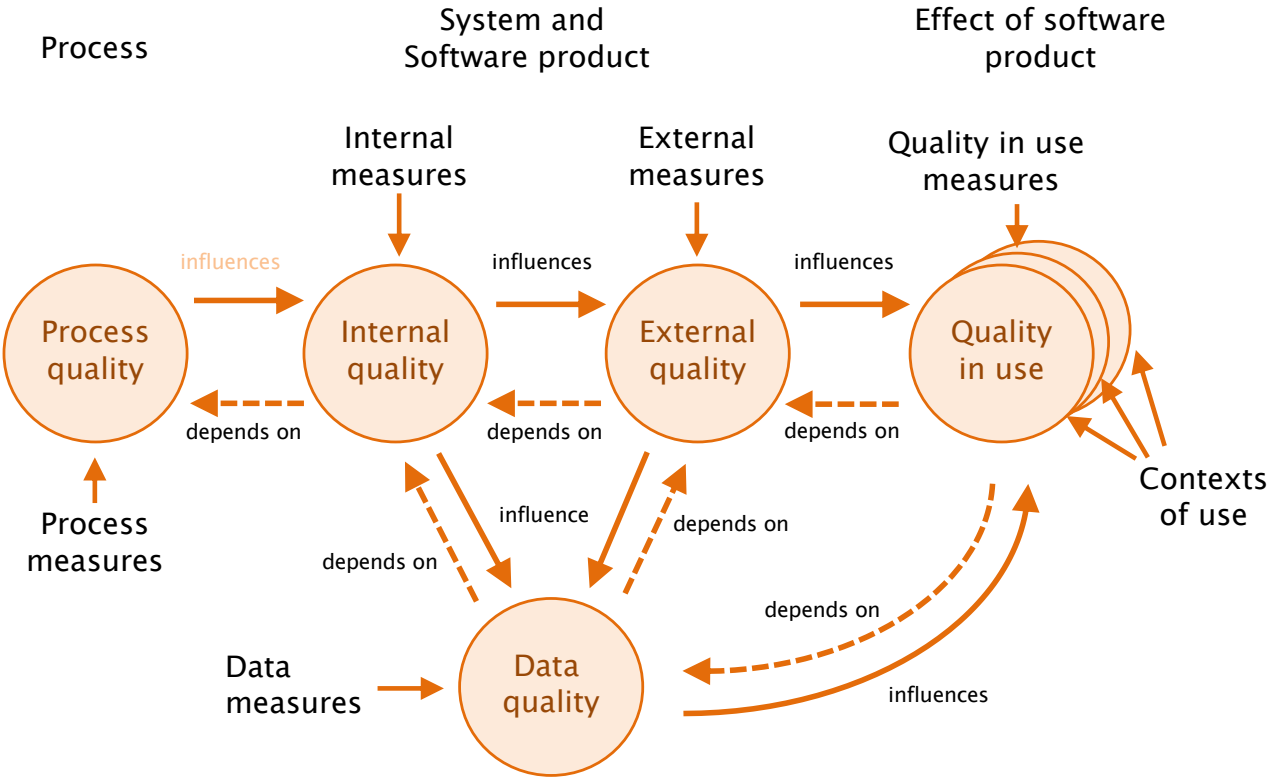

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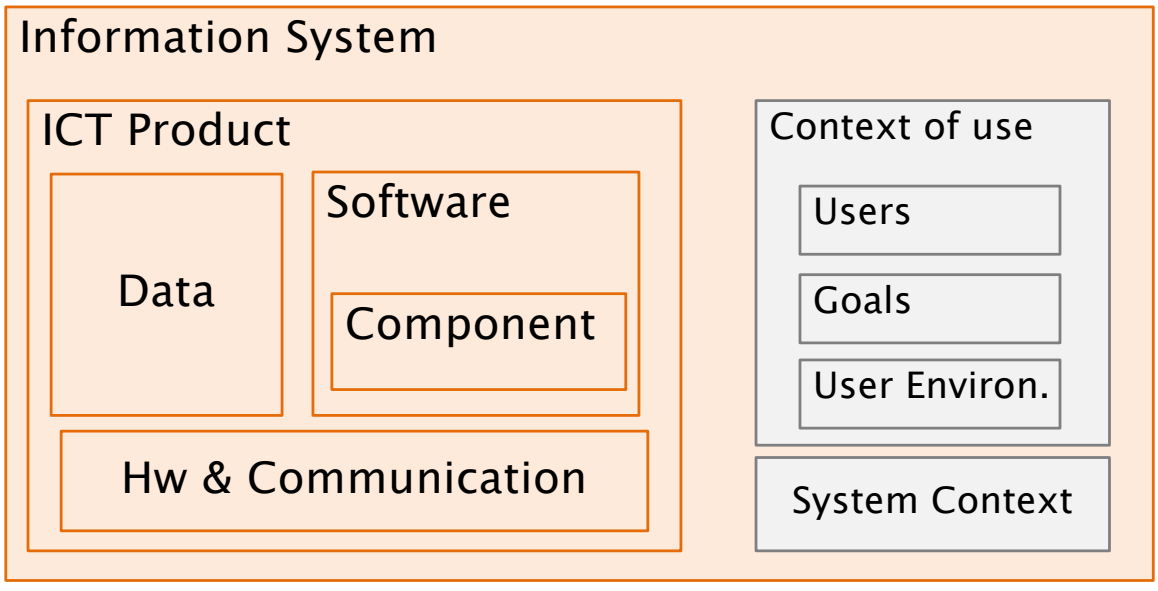
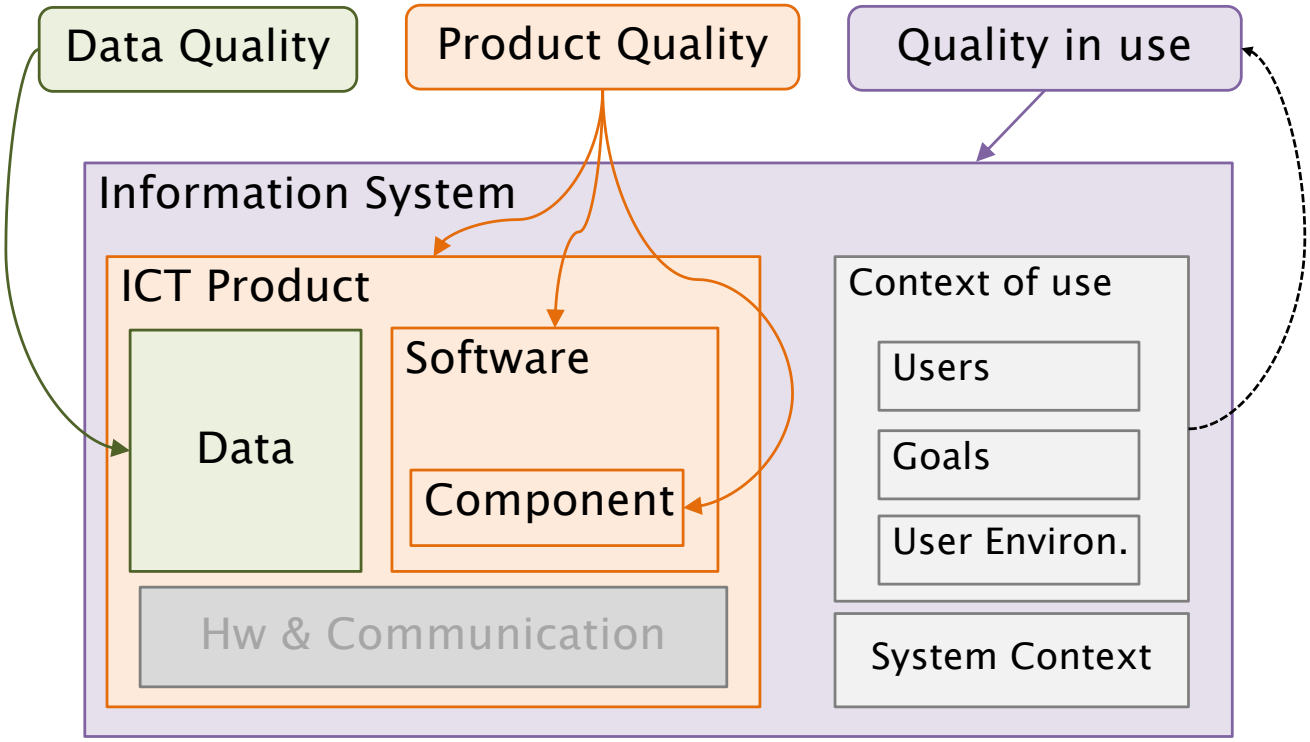
Target entities



Target entities vs. Qual Models



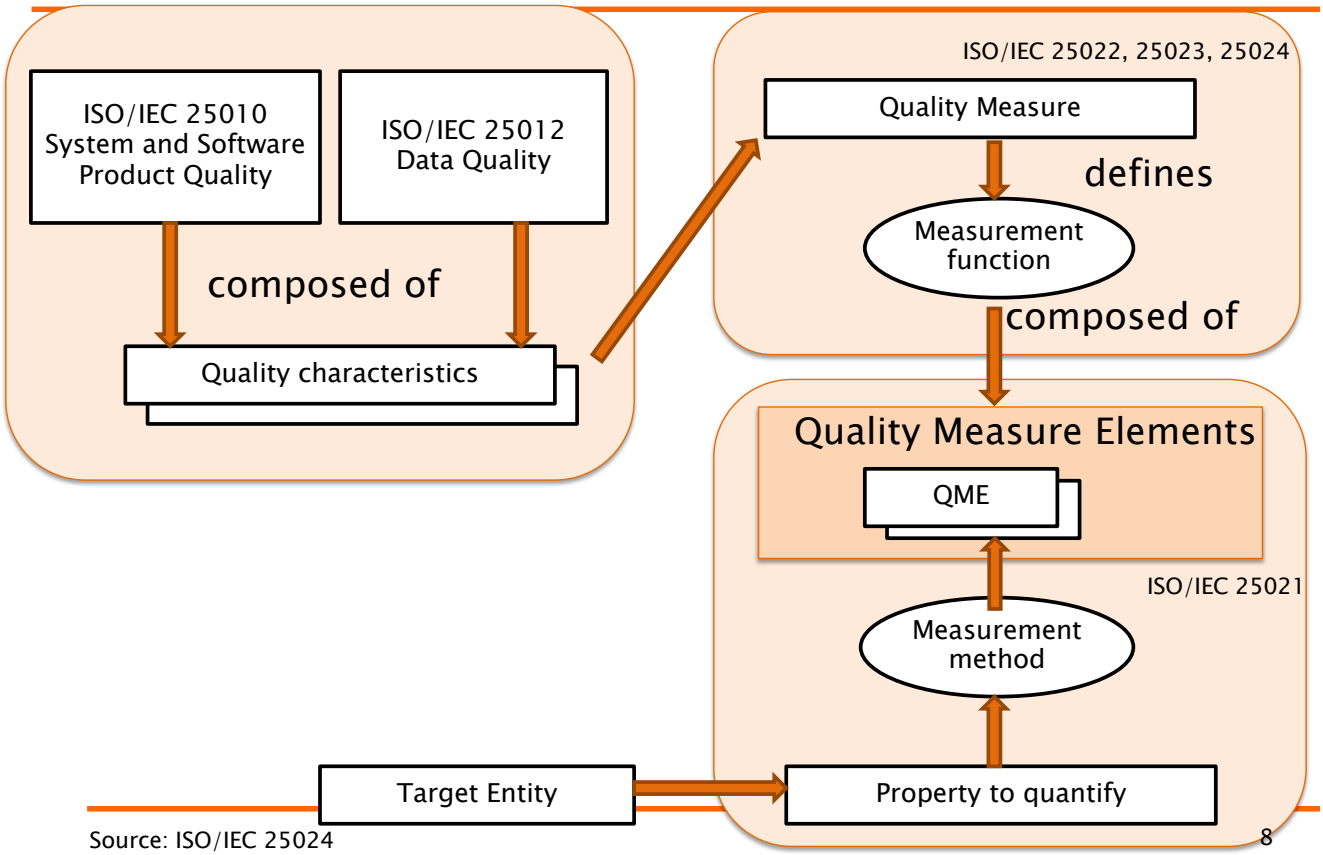
Software Product Quality

- ISO/IEC 9126: Issued 1991, revised 2001
  - Being retired
- ISO/IEC 250xx – **SQuaRE**
  - Software product Quality Requirements and Evaluation
  - Family of standards
    - in development

ISO SQuaRE – Standard Family

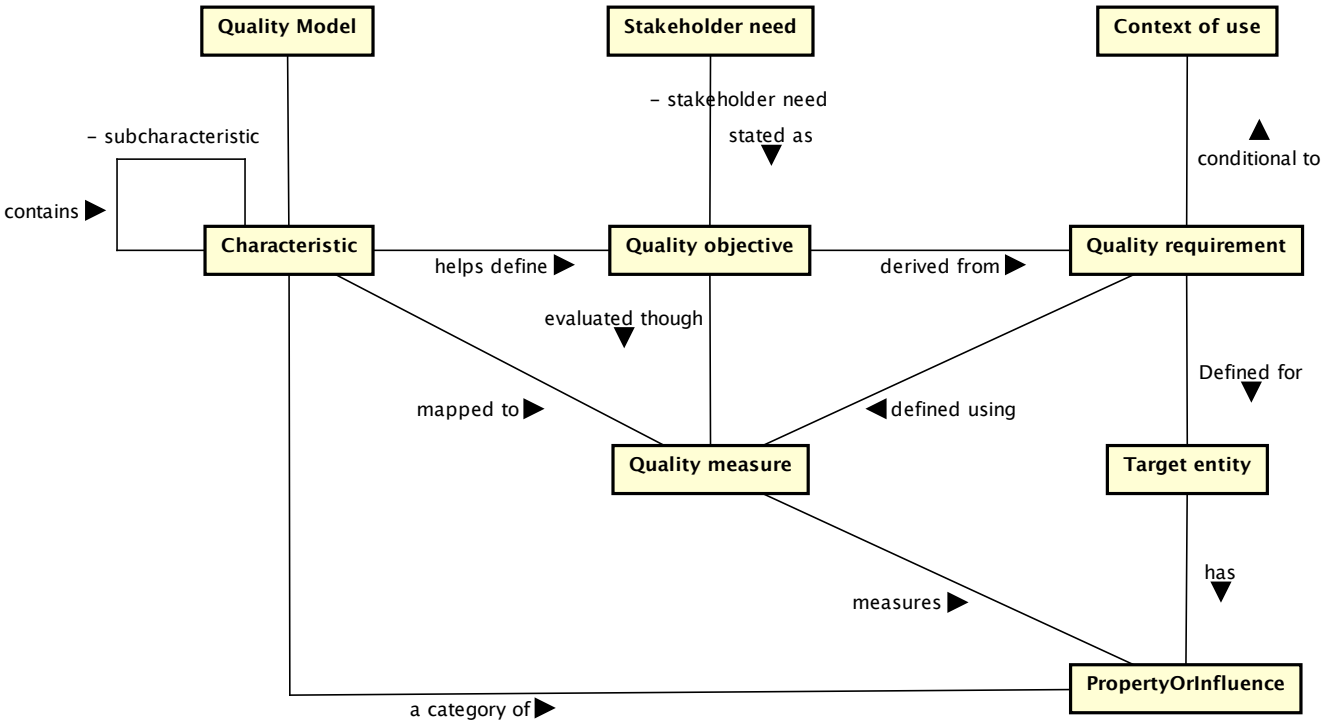
2503*x* Quality Requirements	2501*x* Quality Model	2504*x* Quality Evaluation
	2500*x* Quality Management	
	2502*x* Quality Measurement	

Relationships among standards



Source: ISO/IEC 25024

Quality conceptual model



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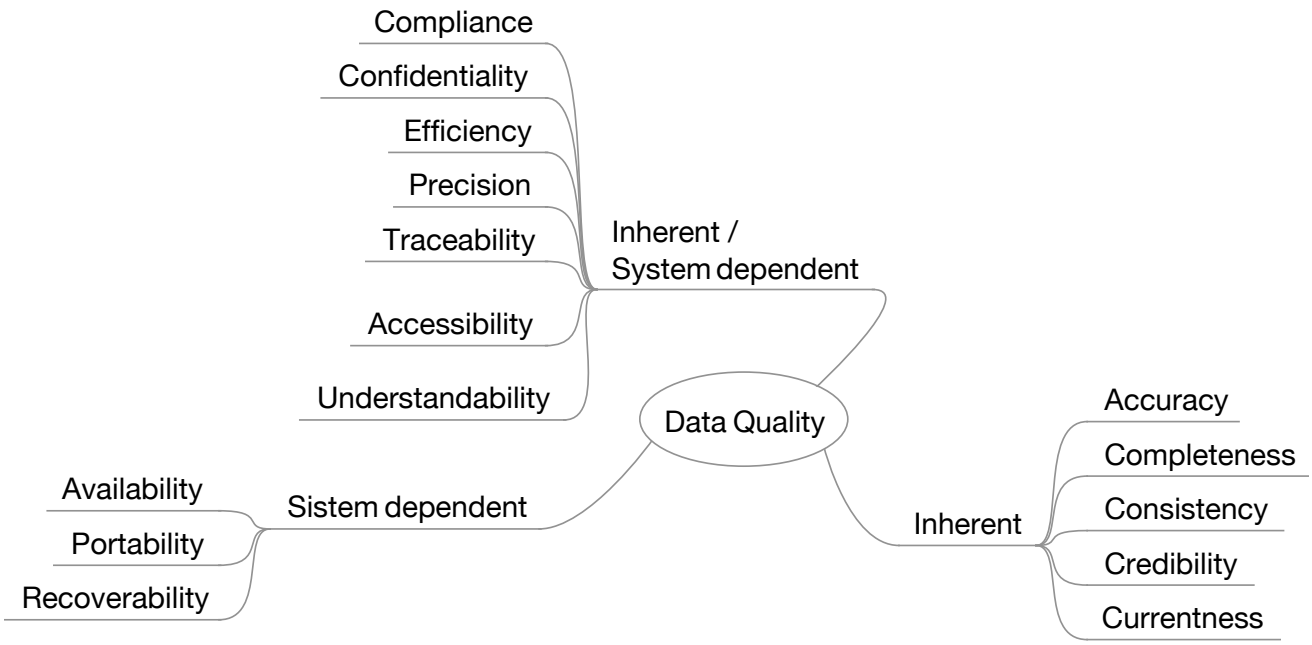
Model structure

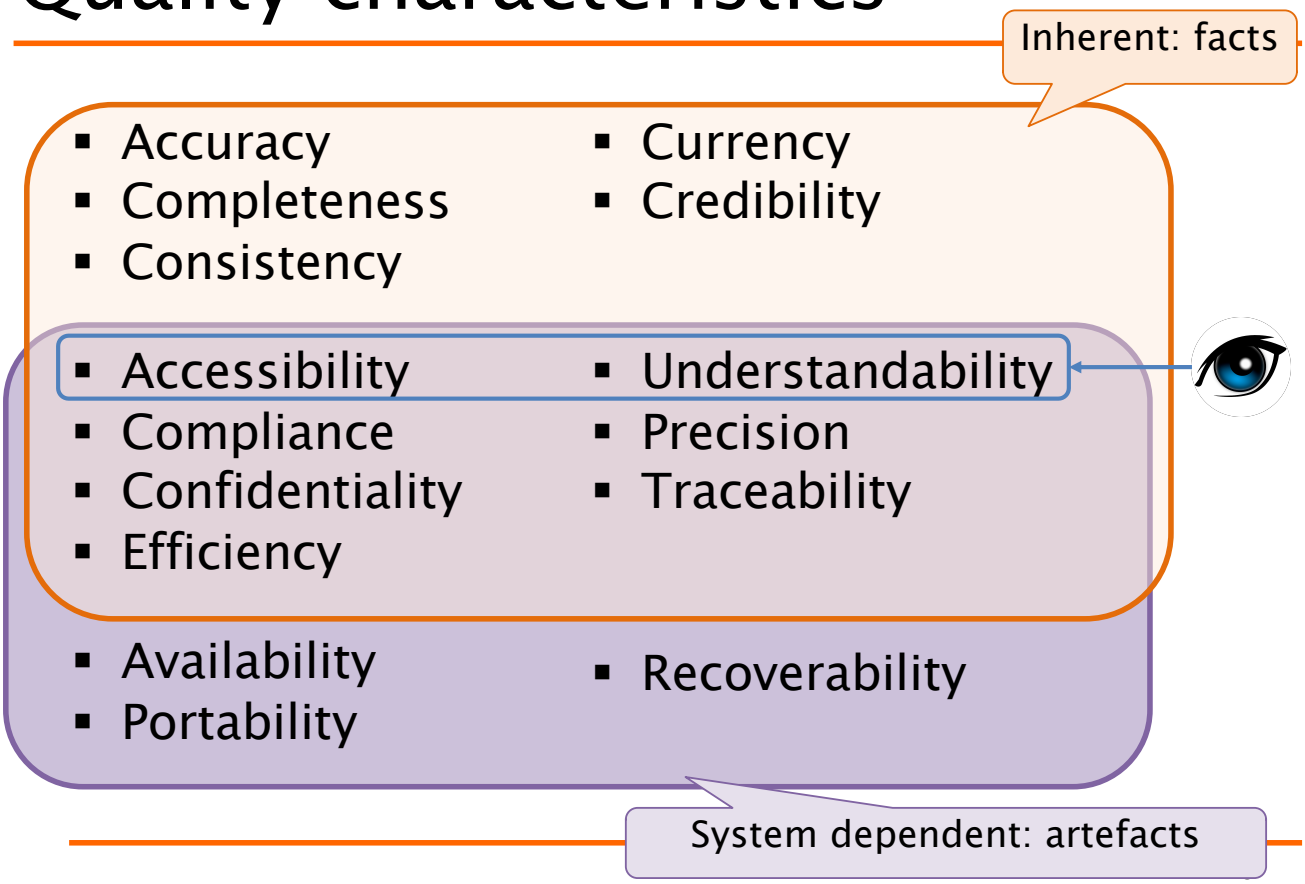
- Characteristic
  - Main aspects, e.g., usability
- Sub-Characteristic
  - Specific aspects, e.g. accessibility
- Measure
  - Measurement function to evaluate a specific (sub)-characteristic
- Measure element
  - Fundamental

DATA QUALITY

Data Quality Model



Quality characteristics



Quality characteristics

- Accuracy
- Completeness
- Consistency
- Currency
- Credibility

- Accessibility
- Compliance
- Confidentiality
- Efficiency
- Understandability
- Precision
- Traceability

- Availability
- Portability
- Recoverability

Accuracy

- Correspondence between data and reality
  - Syntactic
    - It belongs to a set of validated information
  - Semantic
    - The meaning (the content) corresponds to the reality

Open vs. Closed World

- Closed World (CWA):
  - The knowledge represented in the data (and its schema) is complete
  - E.g., if a code appears in the list of valid codes it is correct, otherwise it is wrong
- Open World (OWA):
  - The knowledge represented in the data is (knowingly) incomplete
  - E.g., if a code appears in the list of valid codes it is correct, otherwise it is not possible to judge

CWA – Accuracy : Genomics

- Human genes are known and coded, each has a predefined symbol
- Any code not included in those predefined represents a syntactic accuracy error
- E.g. code '**SEPT2**'(Septin-2) when imported into  is automatically turned into 'February 2'

OWA – Accuracy

How to decide what is accurate?

- Rules that define what is syntactically correct
  - E.g. regular expressions
- Constraints to define what values are semantically acceptable
  - E.g. validity interval

Where do rules come from?

- Standard
- Domain knowledge
- Similar data
- Past data

OWA: Email per RFC-5322

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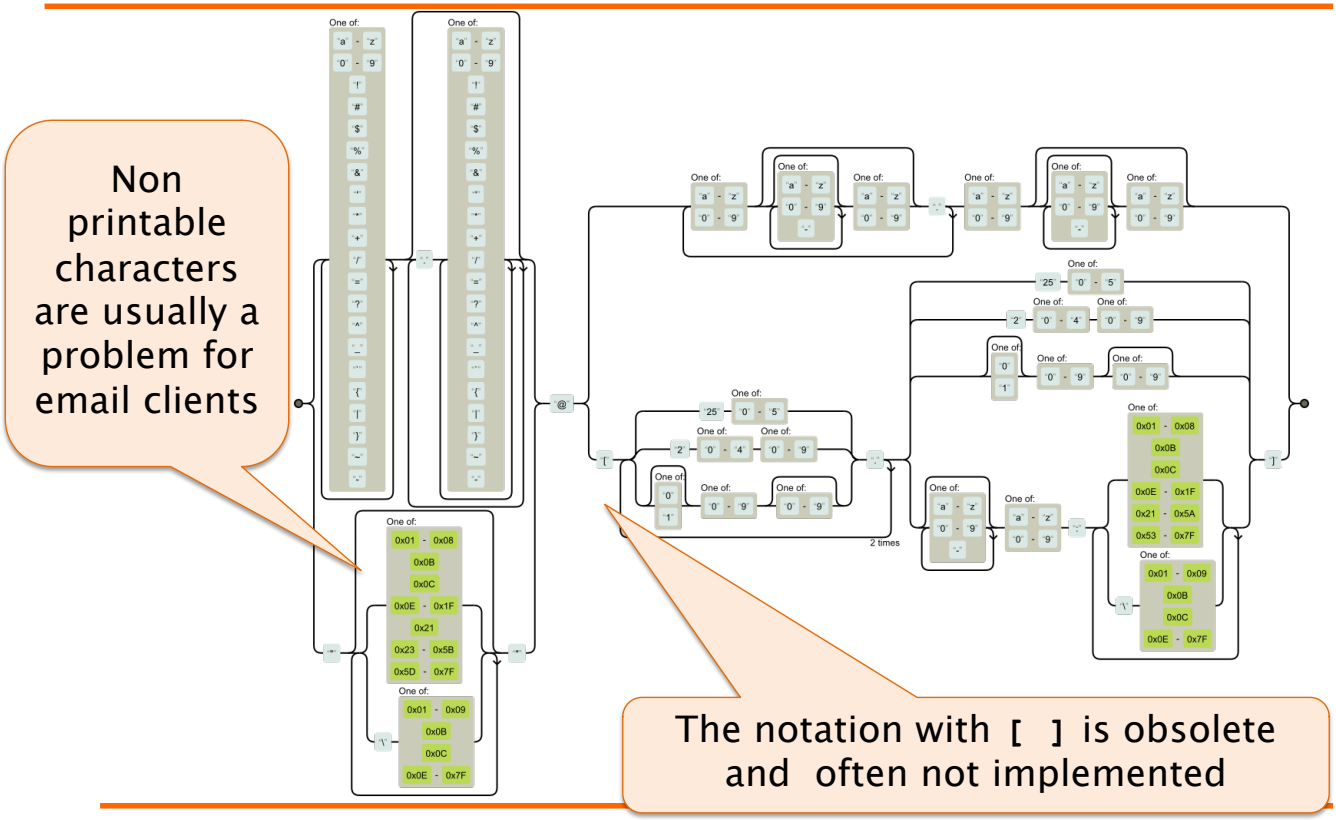
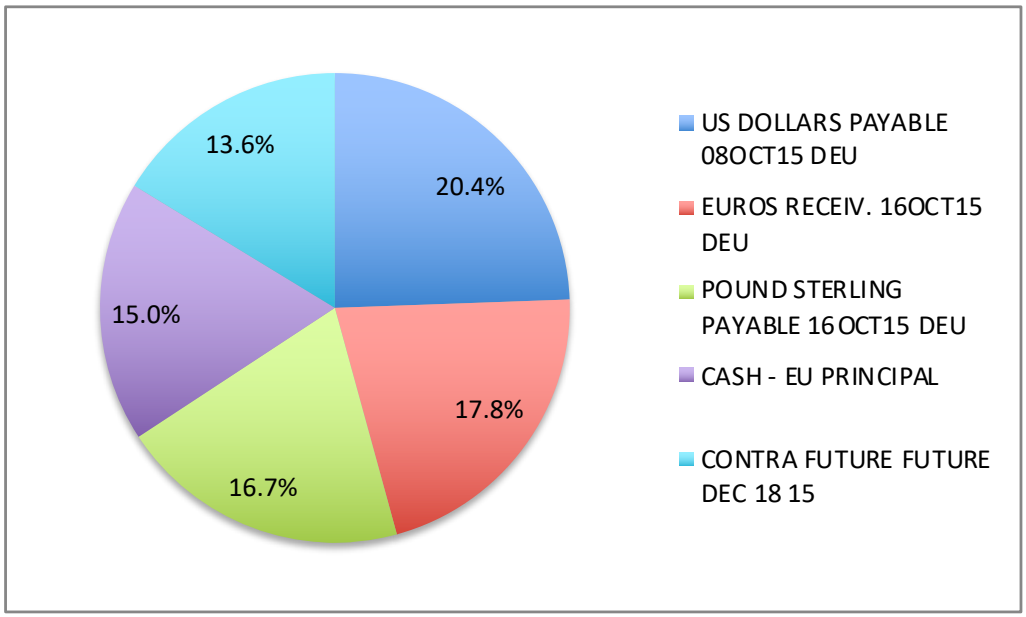


Completeness

- Computer: presence of all necessary values
  - Both to entity occurrences and to attributes of a single occurrence
  - Note: not all missing values constitute a completeness issue
- User: how much the available data is capable of satisfying the needs

Completeness



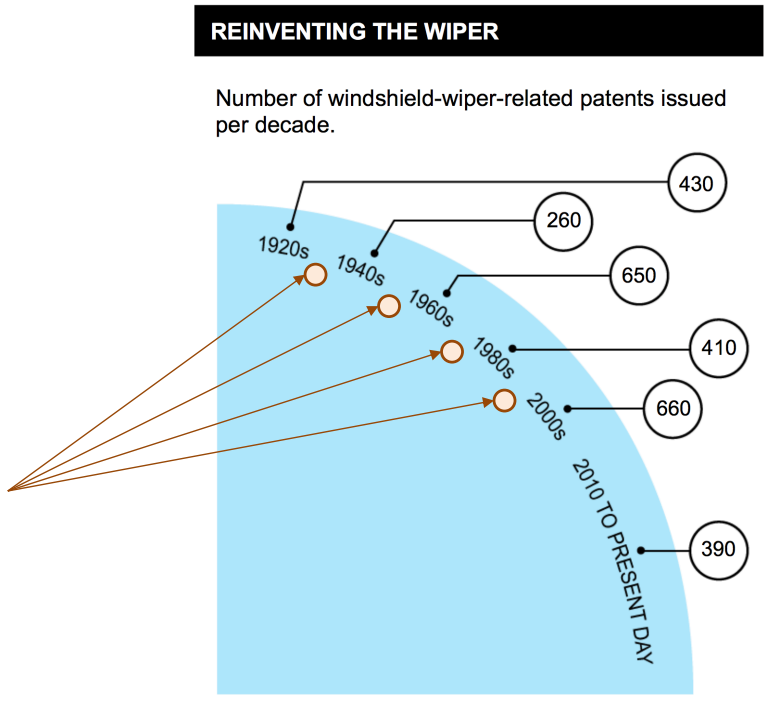
Sum of percentages: 83.5%
We miss the remaining 16.5%

Also consistency: expected 100%

Completeness

What about 1930s, 1950s, 1970s, 1990s ?

A possible hypothesis, another one considered later



Source: http://www.nytimes.com/2014/09/14/magazine/who-made-that-windshield-wiper.html?_r=0

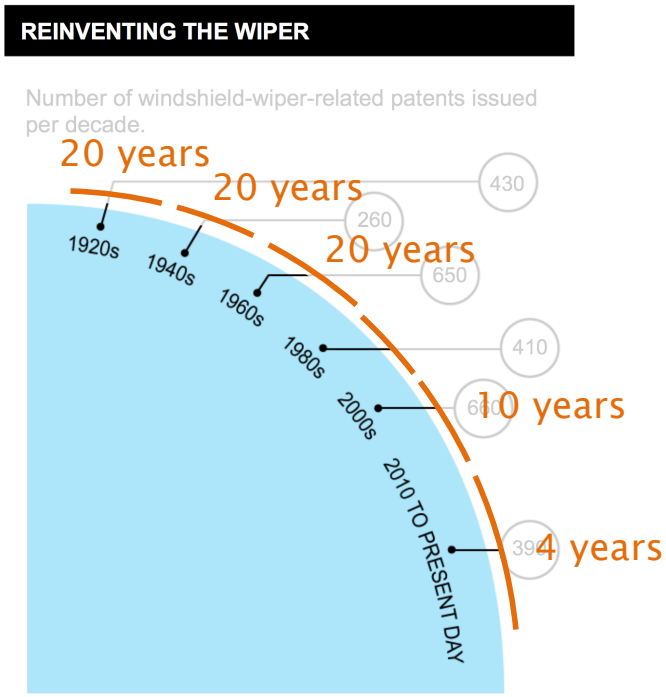
Consistency

- Absence of contradictions in the data
  - Referential integrity
    - Often guaranteed in RDBMS
  - Duplication
    - Increase the risk of inconsistency on update
  - Semantic
    - E.g. birth date must be before death date

Consistency in graph data

- Values in a series of data encoded with visual attributes must be comparable
  - Consistent aggregation level
  - Consistent time frame
  - Consistent target entities
  - Consistent measurement method

Aggregation level



Count on of events on periods of different length are not comparable

A possible hypothesis, another one considered earlier

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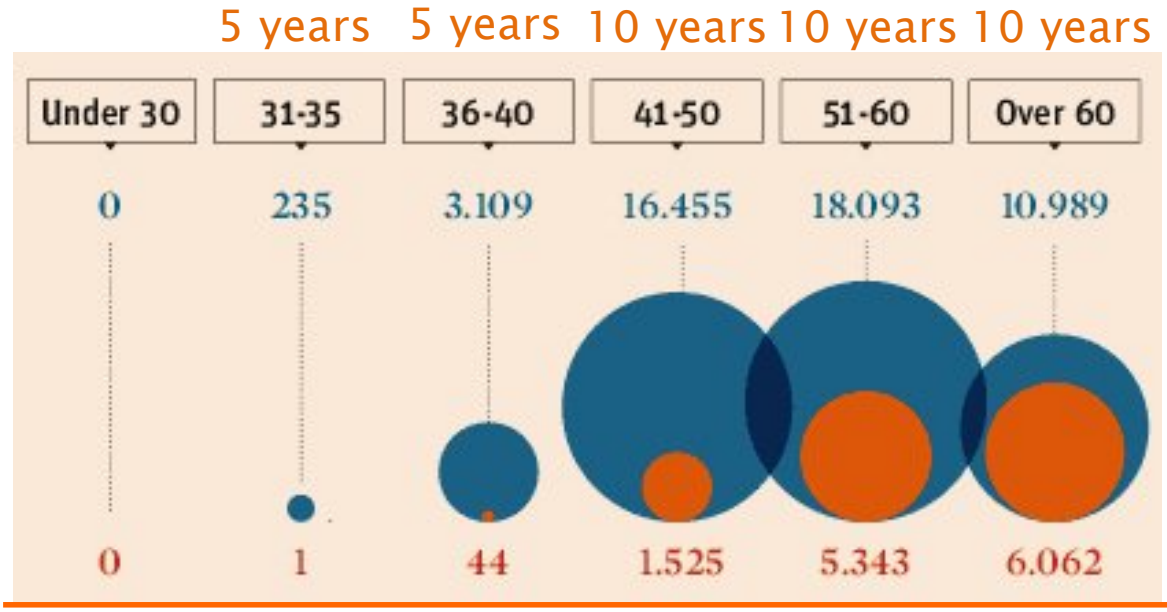
Aggregation level

Period	Duration [years]	Patents	Pat. per year
1920s	20	430	21.5
1940s	20	260	13.0
1960s	20	650	32.5
1980s	20	410	20.5
2000s	10	660	66.0
2010 to present	4	390	97.5

When comparing values corresponding to entities or categories with different *size*, normalized values (i.e. densities) are comparable, absolute values are not!

Aggregation level



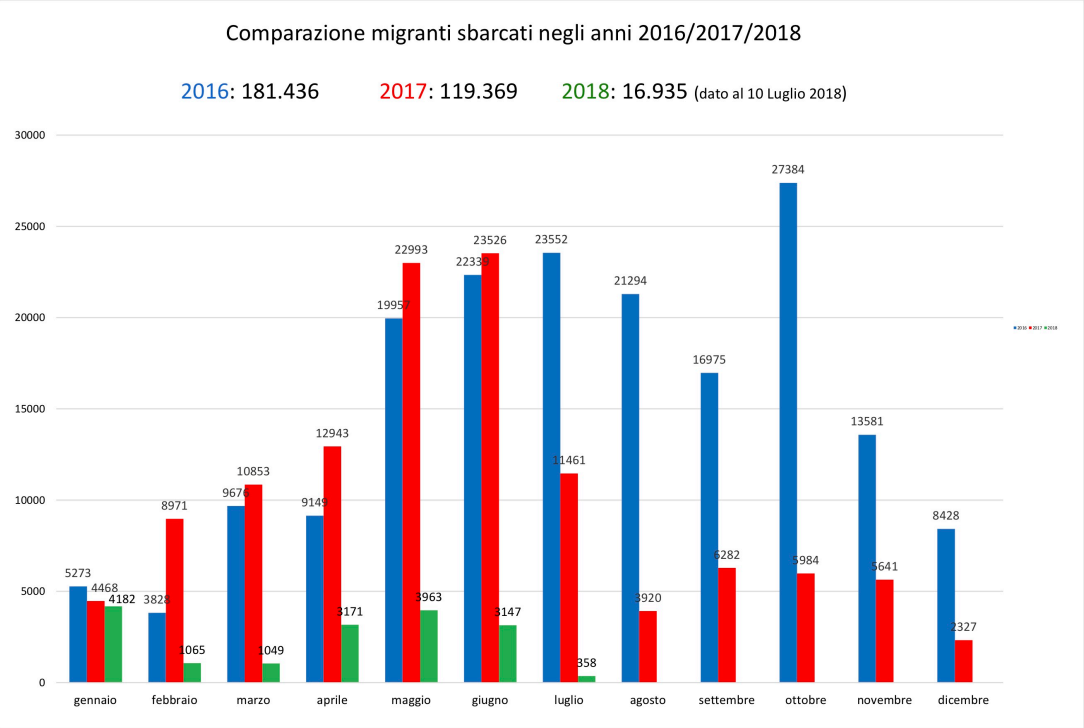
Source: Corriere della Sera, 09 Settembre 2017

Aggregation level

Range	Size	Count	Density
31–35	5	235	47.0
36–4	5	3109	621.8
41–50	10	16455	1645.5
51–60	10	18093	1809.3
Over 60	10	10989	1098.9
	Ratios:	5.3	2.6

Lie factor = 2

Consistent timeframe



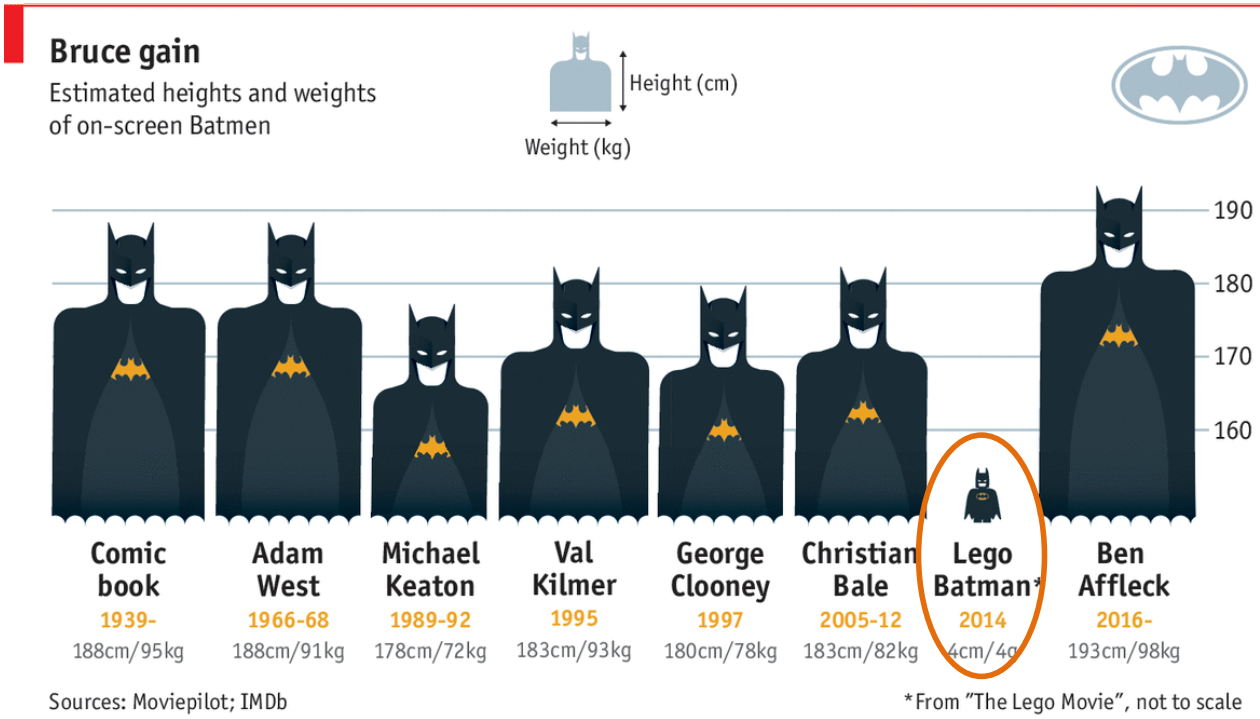
Fonte: Dipartimento della Pubblica sicurezza

Consistent timeframe

Year	Months	Value	Normalized
2016	12.0	181 436	15119.7
2017	12.0	119 369	9947.4
2018	6.3	16 935	2688.1
	Ratios:	7.0	3.7

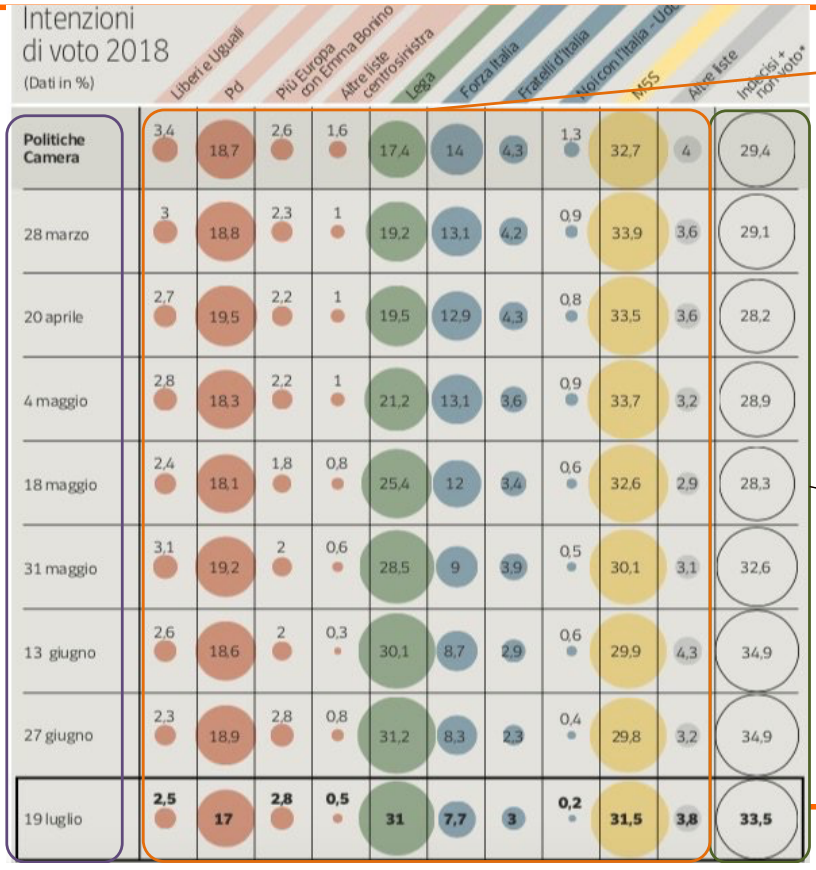
Lie factor = 1.9

Consistent target entities



Economist.com

Consistent target



Consistent target

- Proportions computed on different reference wholes

$$Undecided = \frac{n_{undec} + n_{NA}}{N_{sample}}$$

$$P_i = \frac{n_p i}{N_{sample} - n_{undec} - n_{NA}}$$

Consistent method

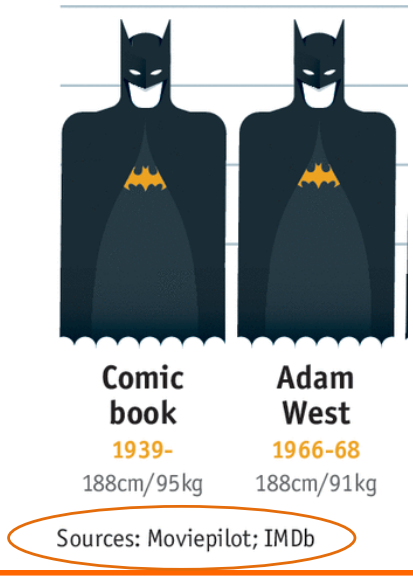
- A series of values that are not measured using the same method might not be directly comparable
  - estimate vs. actual, projection vs. final
  - periodic samples collected at different possibly nonequivalent times
    - e.g. different period of year, week, day

Currency

- Currency is the extent to which data is up-to-date
  - With reference to the reality and
  - With reference to the task at hand
- Lack of information to establish currency is an Understandability issue

Credibility

- The extent to which data are regarded as true and credible by users
- What is the source of the data showed in the graph?

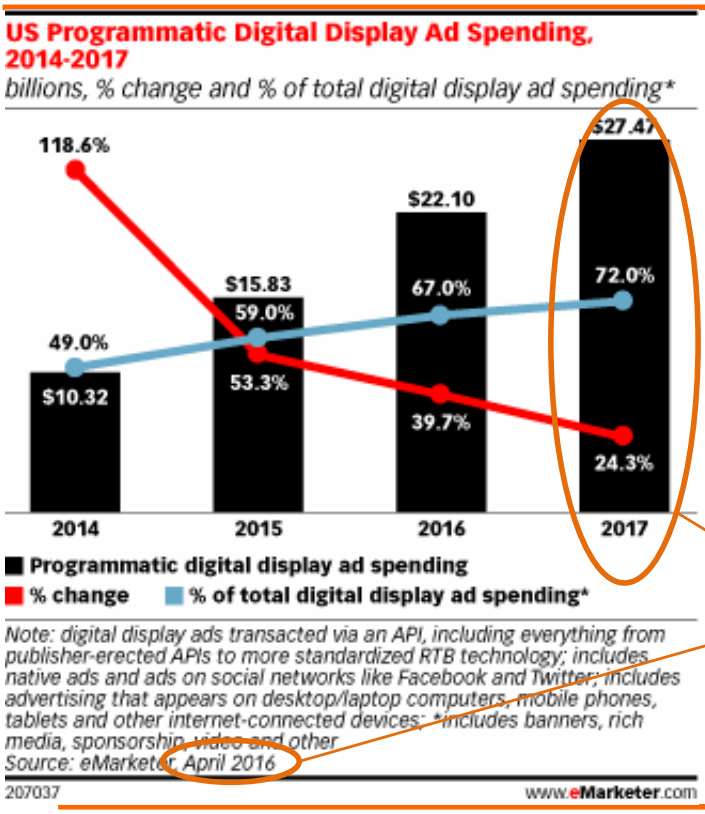


Understandability

- The extent to which data can be read and interpreted by users

- How is data measured? Is there a track of how values are collected, measured or estimated?
  - If multiple multiple methods are used that might represent an inconsistency issue.

Understandability



Data from 2016 including values for 2017. Undeclared mix of projections and final data.

Precision

- The capability to provide the degree of information needed in a stated context of use
  - Enough information to allow discriminate
  - Not too much to overload reader
    - Related to "Utility"

Precision

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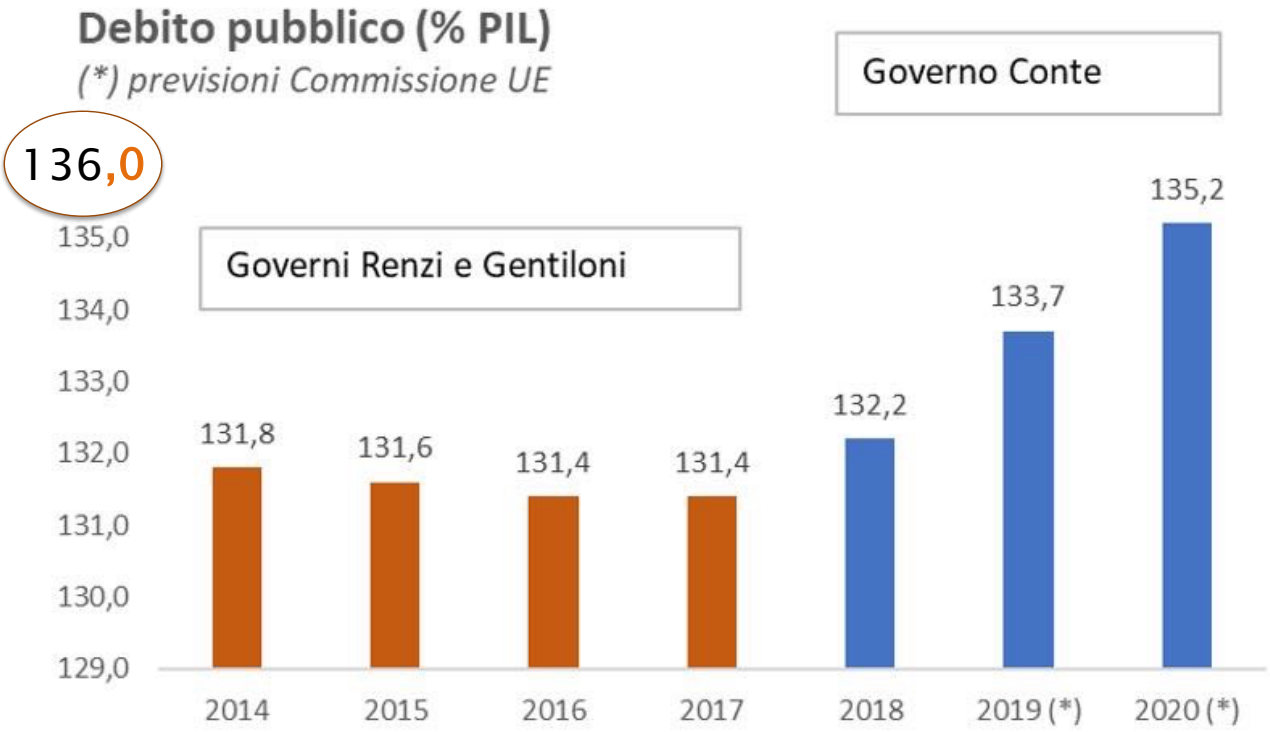
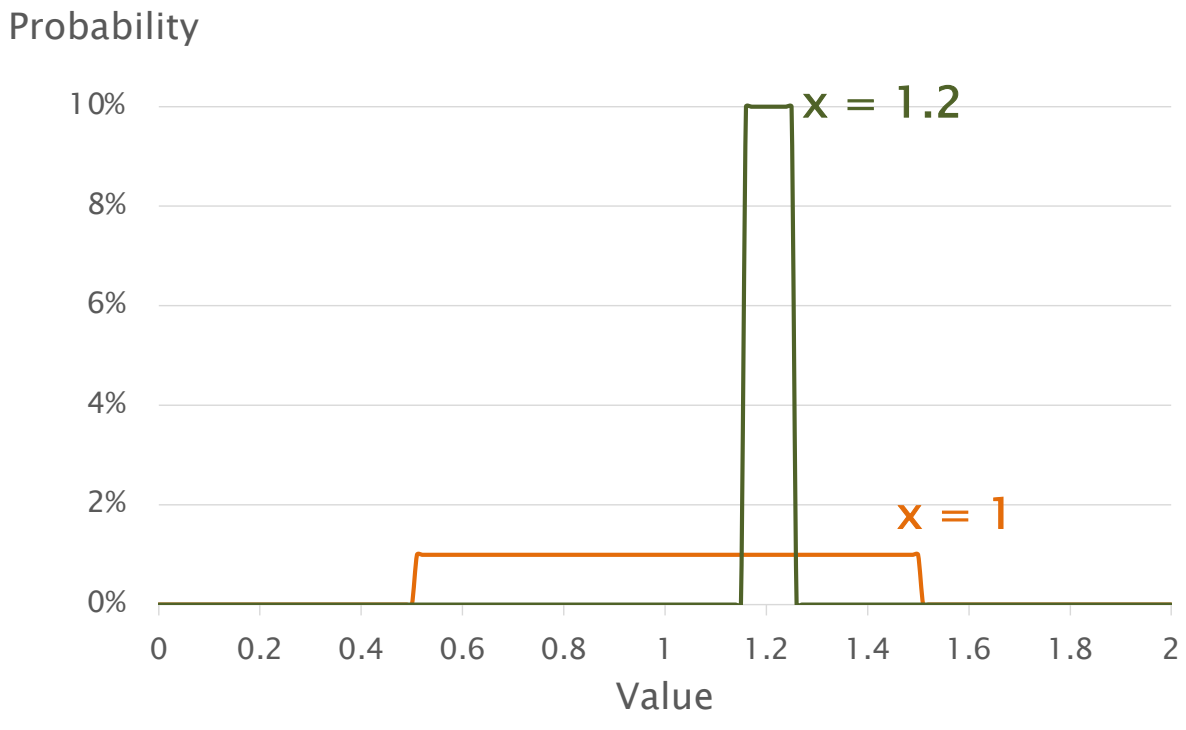
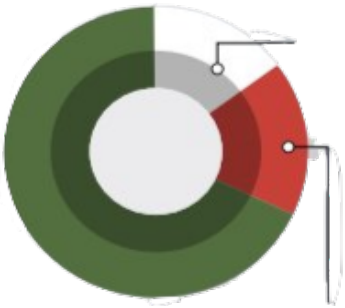


Precision and uncertainty



Accessibility

- The capability of data to be accessed, particularly by people who need supporting technology or special configuration because of some disability



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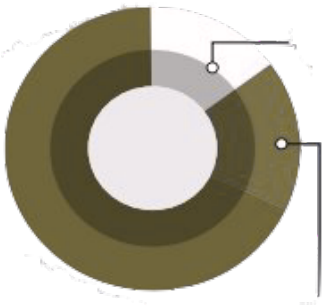

Color-blind simulation

https://www.color-blindness.com/coblis-color-blindness-simulator/

References

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- ISO/IEC 23012 – Data Quality model
- ISO/IEC 25024 – Measurement of data quality