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Lecture On : Live Session on Data Story Telling

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The art of storytelling

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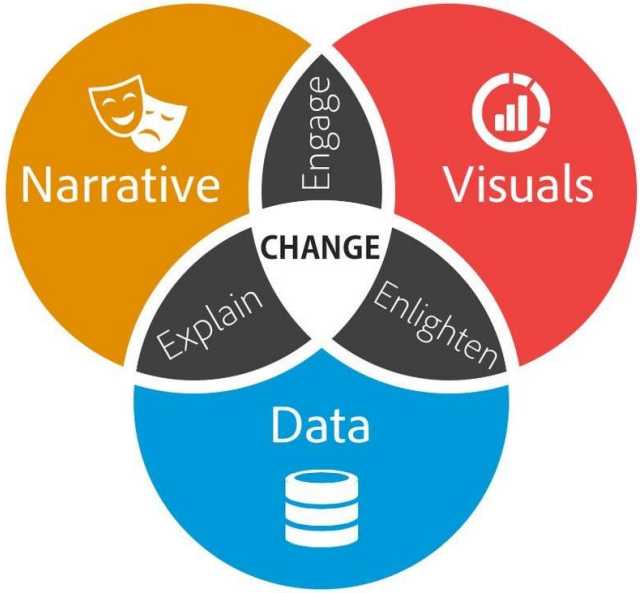
Agenda

- What is Storytelling ?
- Why Storytelling is essential
- Different Methods to create stories
- Types of dataset & appropriate charts
- Storytelling during Predictive Model building
- Demonstration on 1st Dataset
- Demonstration on 2nd Dataset
- Q & A

What is Data Storytelling?

Data visualization expert **Stephen Few** said, “Numbers have an important story to tell. They rely on you to give them a clear and convincing voice”

Data storytelling is a structured approach for communicating data insights, and it involves a combination of three key elements: ***data***, ***visuals***, and ***narrative***.



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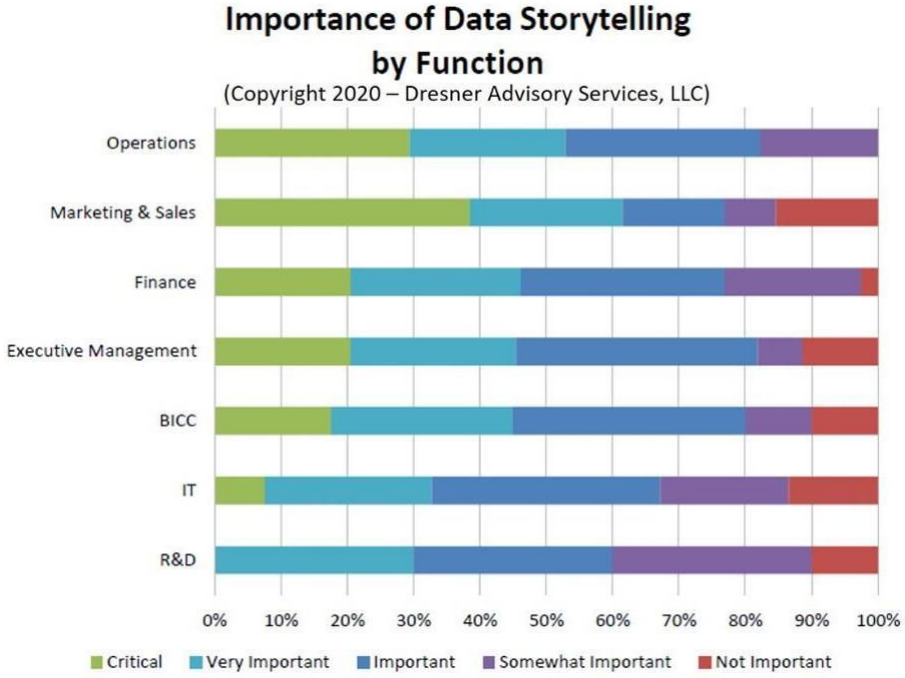
Why Storytelling is essential ?

- **Memorability-** A study by Stanford professor Chip Heath found 63% could remember stories, but only 5% could remember a single statistic. *People hear statistics, but they feel stories*
- **Persuasiveness**
- **Engagement**



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Flow of Storytelling

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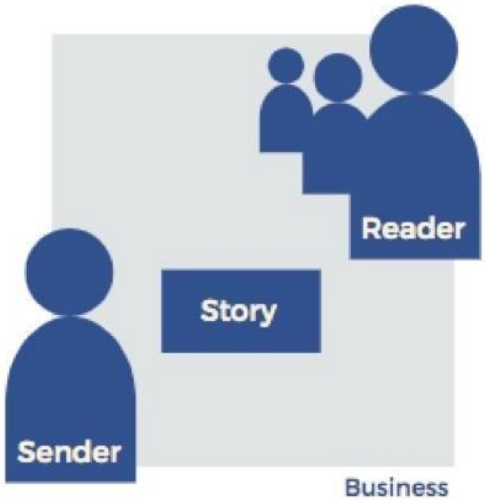

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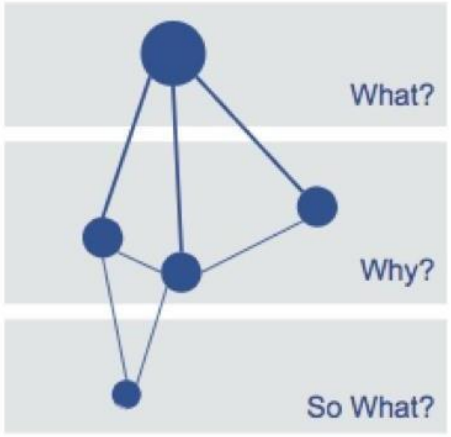

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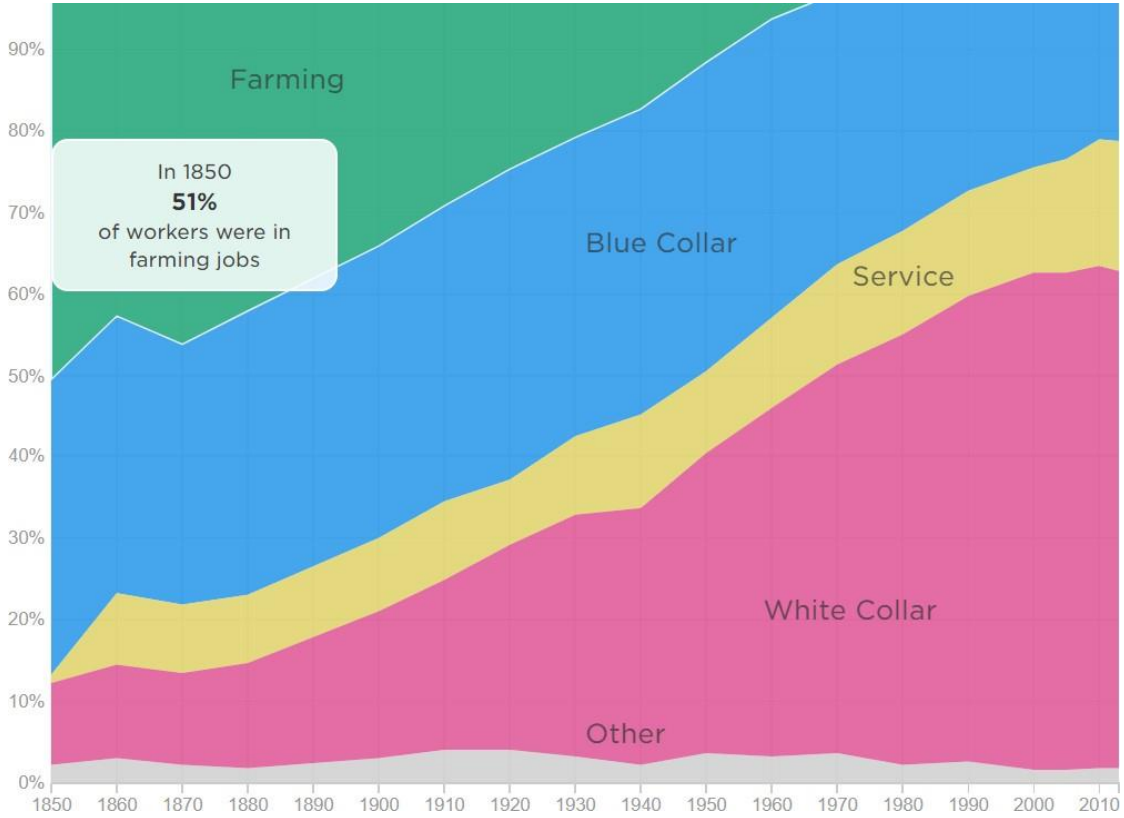

How Machines Destroy (And Create!) Jobs

Anscombe's quartet

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13.0	7.58	13.0	8.74	13.0	12.74	8.0	7.71
9.0	8.81	9.0	8.77	9.0	7.11	8.0	8.84
11.0	8.33	11.0	9.26	11.0	7.81	8.0	8.47
14.0	9.96	14.0	8.10	14.0	8.84	8.0	7.04
6.0	7.24	6.0	6.13	6.0	6.08	8.0	5.25
4.0	4.26	4.0	3.10	4.0	5.39	19.0	12.50
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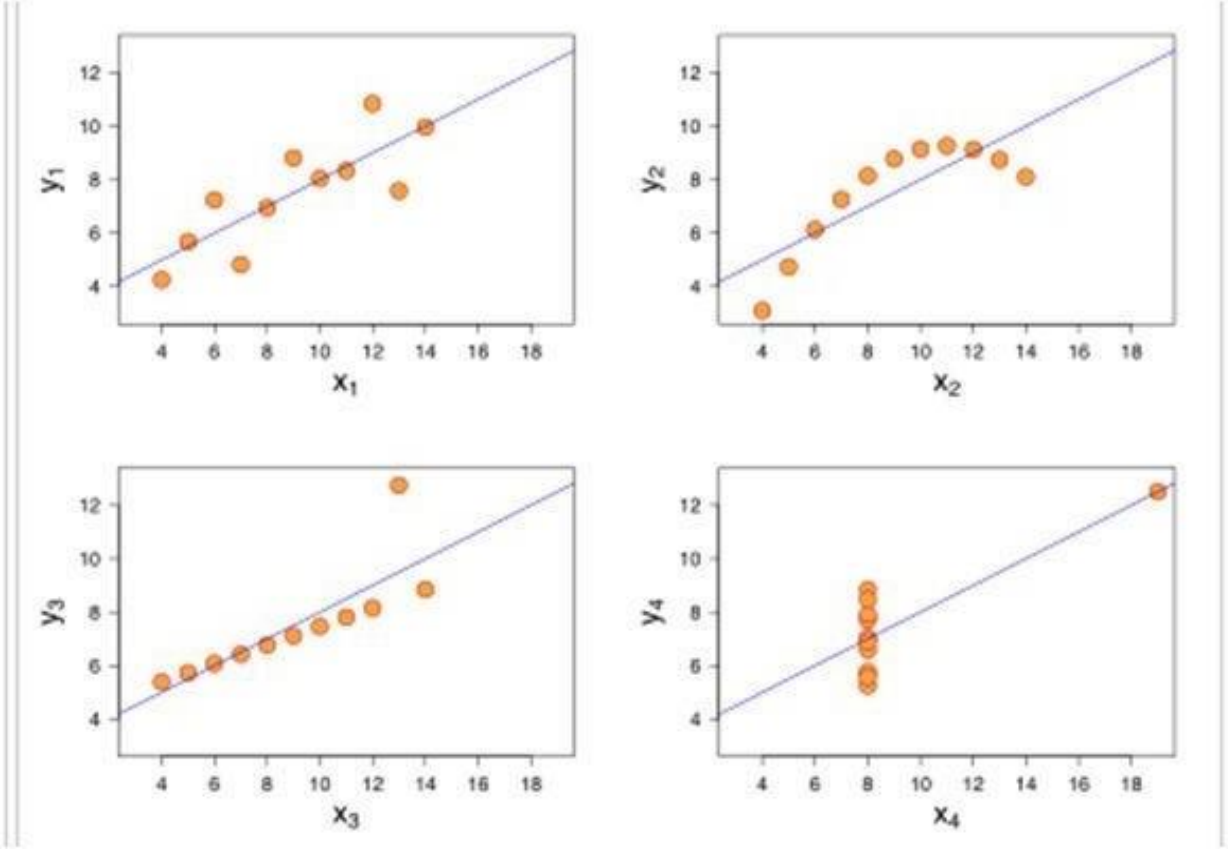
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Different Methods to create stories

1. Begin with Pen-Paper Approach

- Scripting down your ideas and flow before you start structuring your story is very essential

Aristotle's classic five-point plan that helps deliver strong impacts is:

- Deliver a story or statement that arouses the audience's interest.
- Pose a problem or question that has to be solved or answered.
- Offer a solution to the problem you raised.
- Describe specific benefits for adopting the course of action set forth in your solution.
- State a call to action.

2. Dig deeper to identify the Ultimate purpose of your story

- Identify closely, what the idea of your story is. Ask yourself, “What am I really giving with this story?” .What you’re displaying is the idea of a better decision making or analytics.

3. Design a Road Map

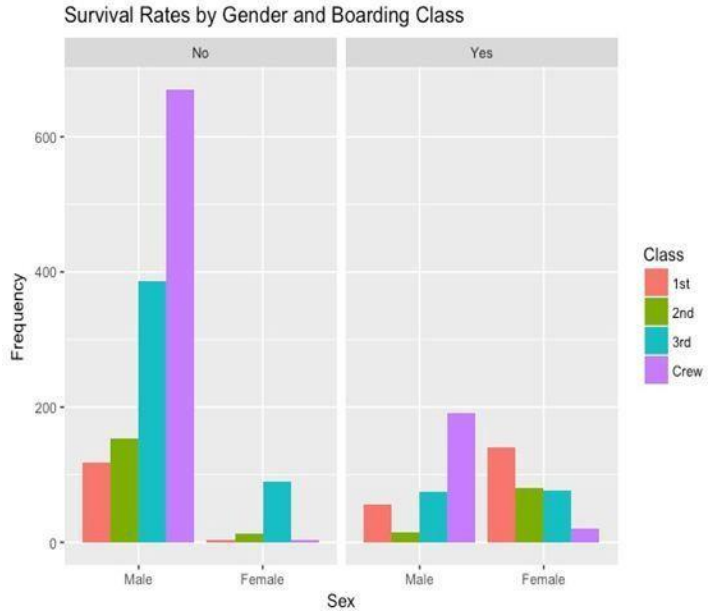
- Create a list of all the key points you want your audience to know about your story, visual, or analysis.
- Categorize the list until you are left with only three major message points. This group of three will provide the verbal road map for your story.
- Under each of your three key messages, add supporting evidence to enhance the narrative. These could include some or all of the following: personal stories, facts, examples, analogies etc.

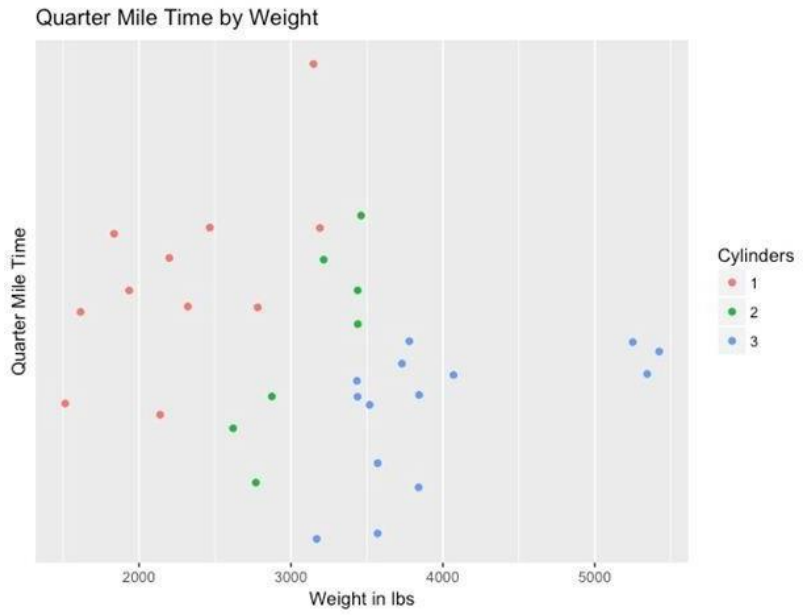
Types of Data and Suitable Charts

1. Textual Data

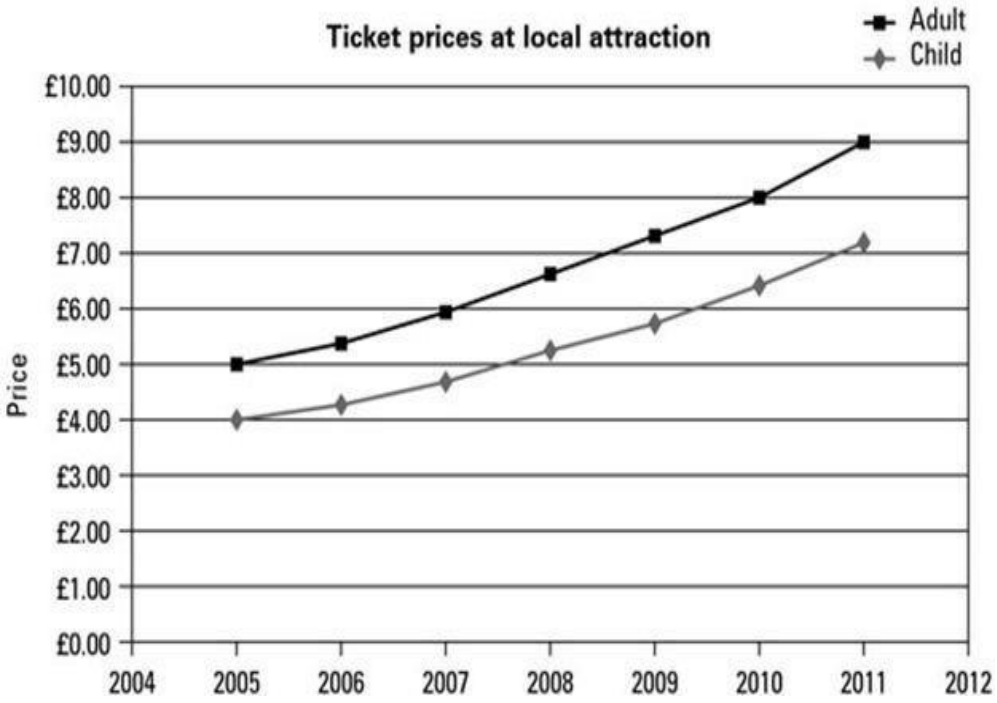
- One of the best-suited visualizations for textual data is the WordCloud. The wordcloud brings the more frequent ones to the center and enlarges them, giving us a clear picture of what the general idea of the text depicts.

2. Dataset consist of Continuous & Categorial Data





3. Numerical Dataset

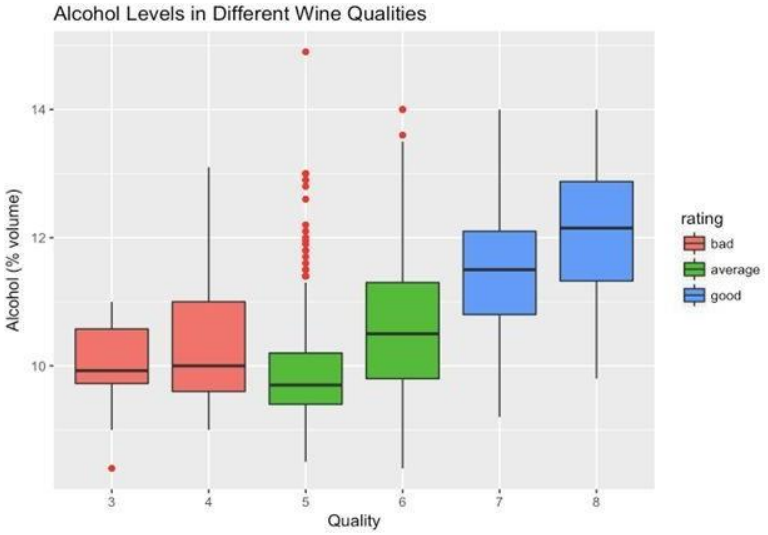


4. Time Series Dataset

Storytelling during the steps of predictive modeling

1. Data Exploration

Let’s consider a dataset on Wine Quality

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Demo 1 &2

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