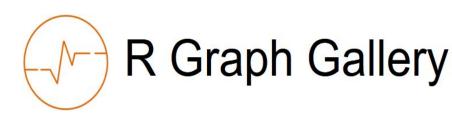
Data Analysis Toolkit

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Introduction

In this presentation we will present some useful tools for creating and sharing data visualizations. Mainly, we will explore:







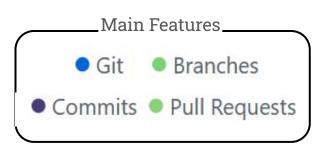


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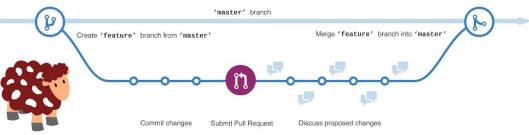
Github

Github provides an interface to collaborate on code programming.

It also allows sharing of datasets, codes and libraries.







Concepts

Git is the software.

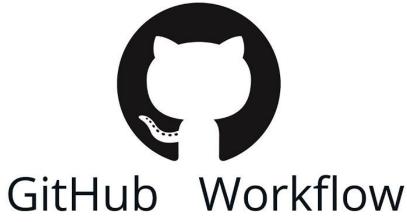
Branches allow parallel versions of a same file.

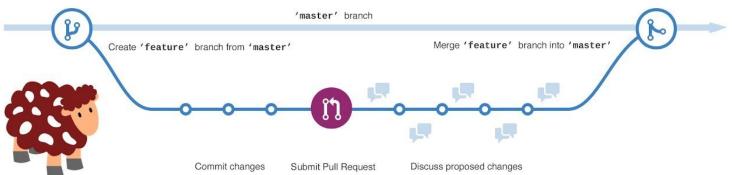
Pull Requests display the changes done to a branch for their discussion and approval.

Commits serve as snapshots of the repository at specific times.

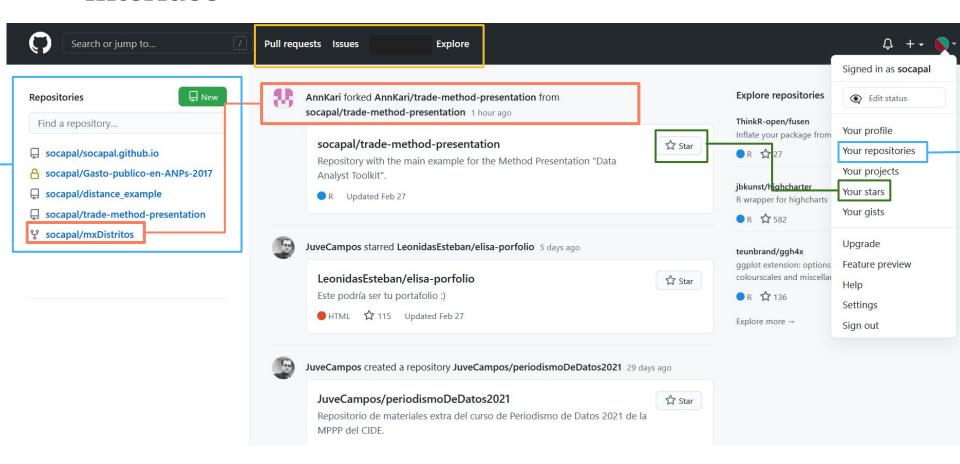
Repositories contain project files and each file's version history.







Interface



A Guided Example

Creating a Data Visualization

visualizations that can be useful as a basis for our work.

First, we are going to start looking for examples of data

R Graph Gallery

Home screen



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The R Graph Gallery



Welcome the R graph gallery, a collection of charts made with the R programming language. Hundreds of charts are displayed in several sections, always with their reproducible code available. The gallery makes a focus on the tidyverse and ggplot2. Feel free to suggest a chart or report a bug; any feedback is highly welcome. Stay in touch with the gallery by following it on Twitter or Github. If you're new to R, consider following this course.

If we want to make a data visualization in R, Python or Java, R Graph Gallery will help us to find some ideas and also the complete command of a specific graph.

Chart types

Shows the different types of charts in the collection







CHART TYPES





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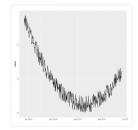


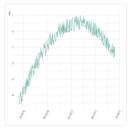
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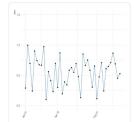
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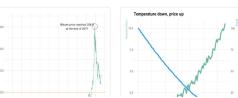
Brief description of the packages and commands used TIME SERIES WITH GGPLOT2

ggplot2 offers great features when it comes to visualize time series. The date format will be recognized automatically, resulting in neat X axis labels. The scale_x_data() makes it a breeze to customize those labels. Last but not least, plotly can turn the resulting chart interactive in one more line of code.









Examples



















Flow











Arc diagram

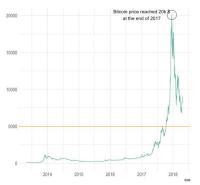
Example

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The ggplot2 package recognizes the date format and automatically uses a specific type of X axis. If the time variable isn't at the date format, this won't work. Always check with str(date) how variables are understood by R. If not read as a date, use lubridate to convert it. Read more about this here.

On the chart beside, dates are displayed using a neat format: month + year.

Note: the gallery offers a section dedicated to line charts.



```
# Libraries
library(ggplot2)
library(dplyr)
library(plotly)
library(hrbrthemes)
# Load dataset from aithub
data <- read.table("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/holtzy/data_to_viz/master/Example_dataset/3_TwoNumOrdered.csv", header=T)
data$date <- as.Date(data$date)
# plot
 ggplot( aes(x=date, y=value)) +
   geom_line(color="#69b3a2") +
   ylim(0,22000) +
   annotate(geom="text", x=as.Date("2017-01-01"), y=20089,
            label="Bitcoin price reached 20k $\nat the end of 2017") +
   annotate(geom="point", x=as.Date("2017-12-17"), y=20089, size=10, shape=21, fill="transparent") +
   geom hline(yintercept=5000, color="orange", size=.5) +
   theme_ipsum()
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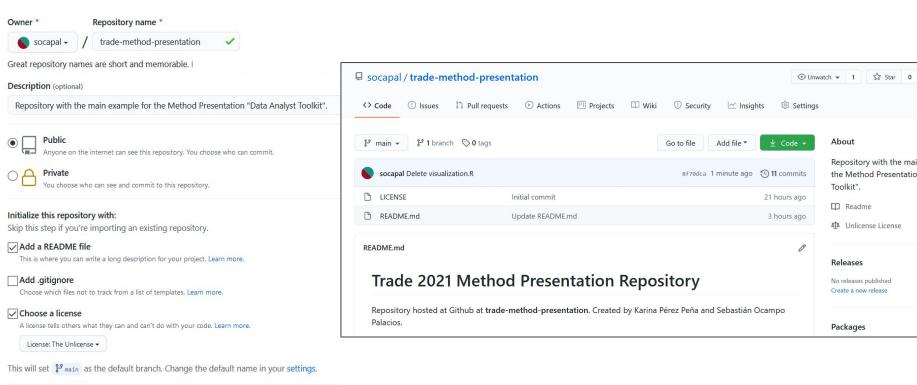
Specific functionalities of the package and the commands used

Code in R

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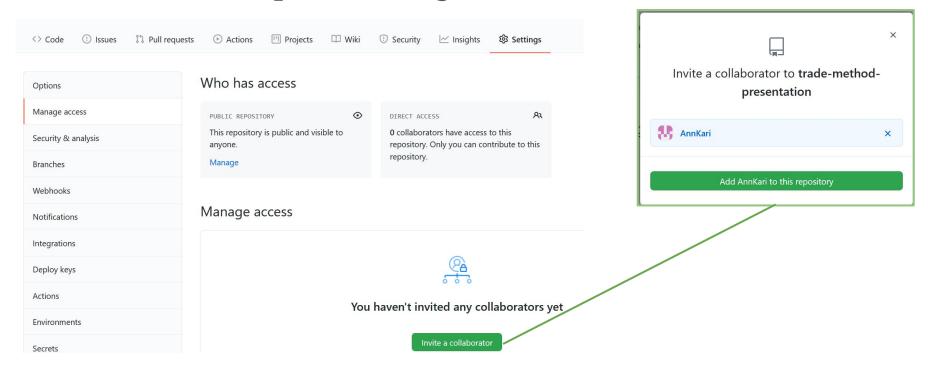
We then proceed to set the Github repository and

Step 2. Creating a Github Repository



Create repository

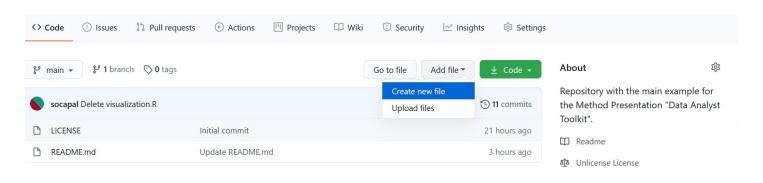
Step 3. Adding a Collaborator

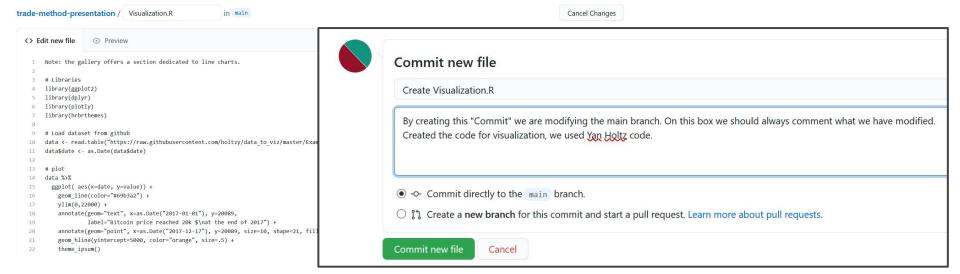


Invitations can be accepted through the user's mail.

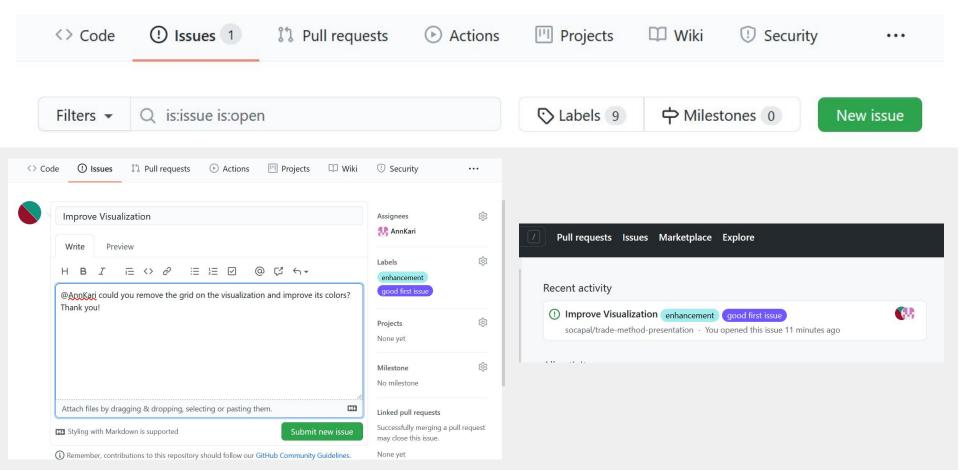
We are now ready to code collaboratively.

Step 4. Creating the code file

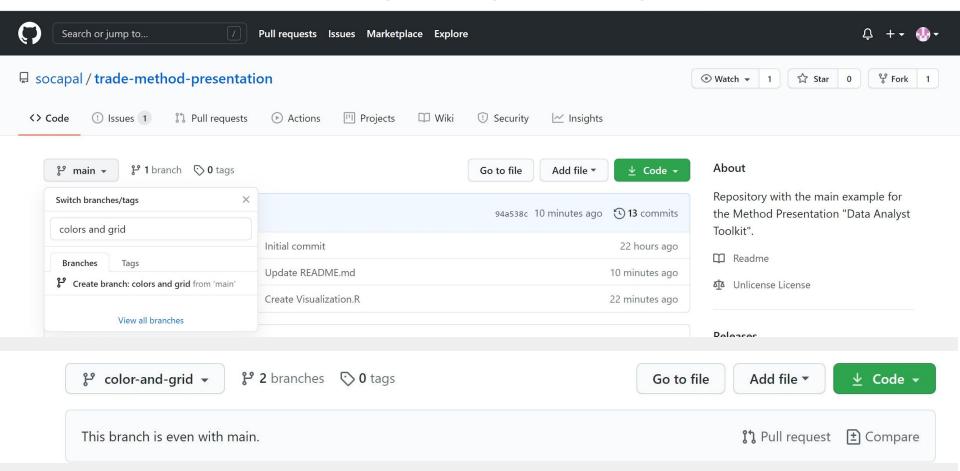




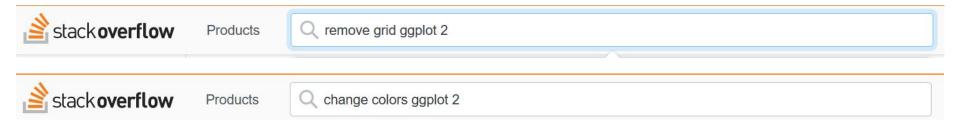
Step 5. Creating an issue to your collaborator

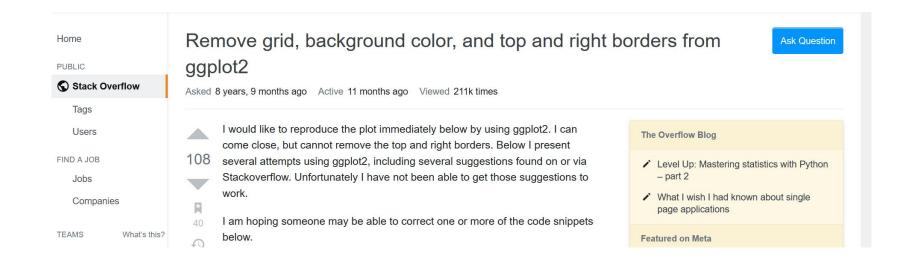


Step 6. Implementing changes through a new branch



Step 7. Search questions, find answers.

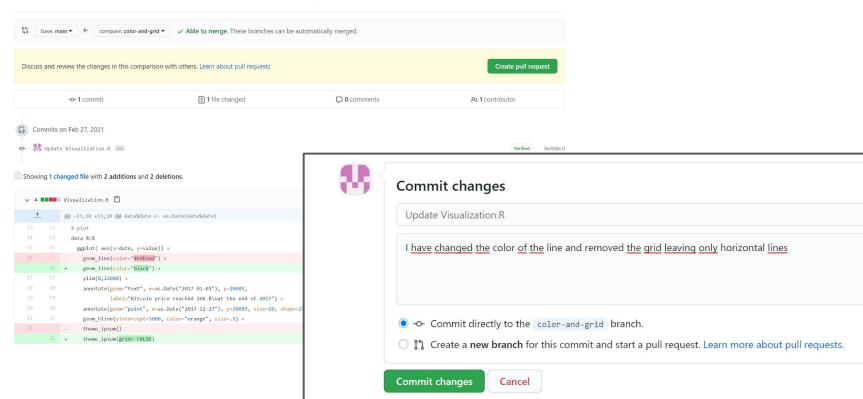




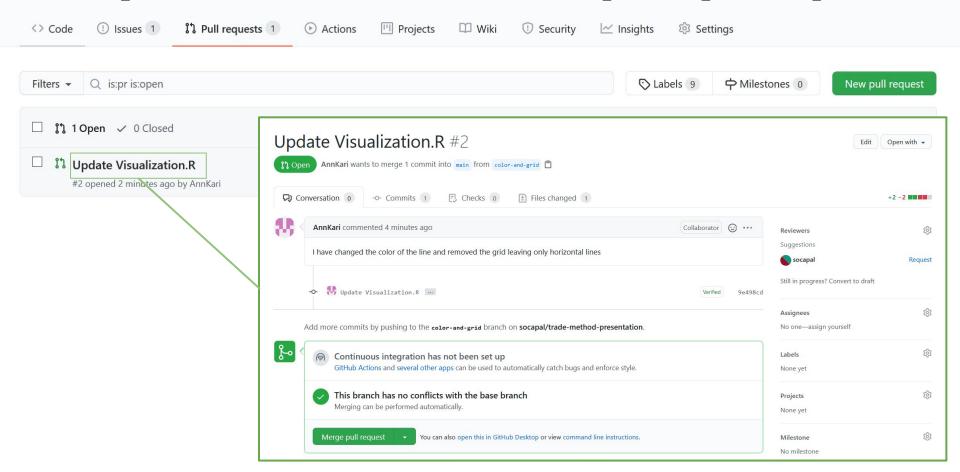
Step 8. Make changes & compare

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Comparing changes Choose two branches to see what's changed or to start a new pull request. If you need to, you can also compare across forks.

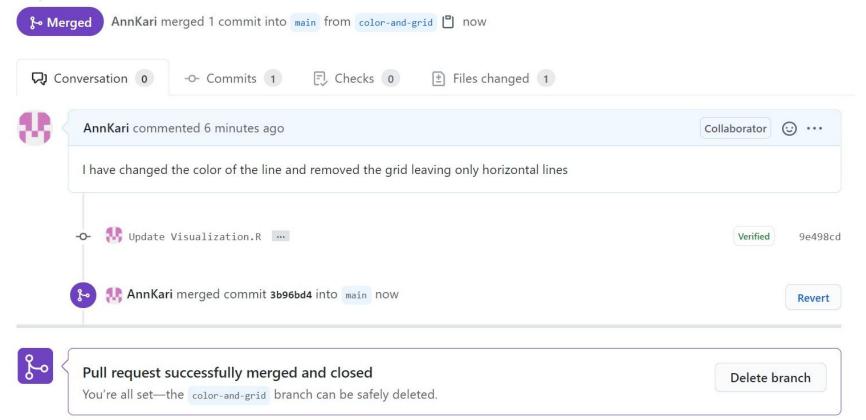


Step 9. Collaborator can now accept the pull request

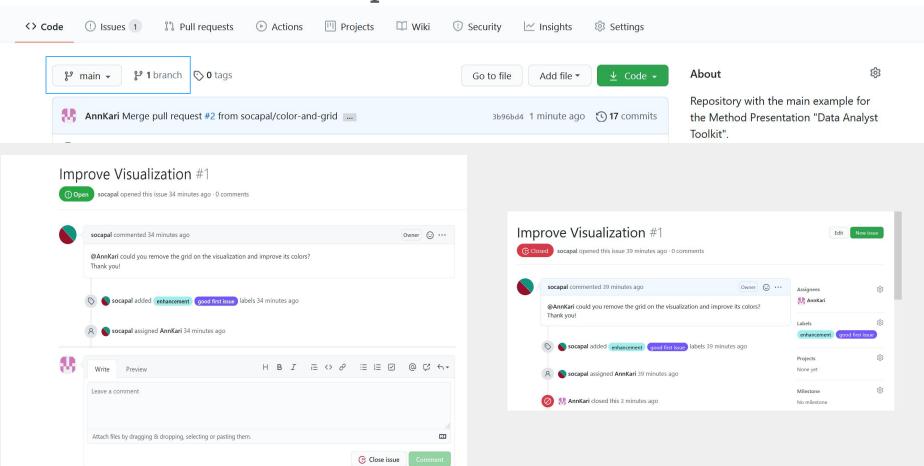


Step 10. Merge branches, delete the redundant branch

Update Visualization.R #2



Step 11. Close Issue.

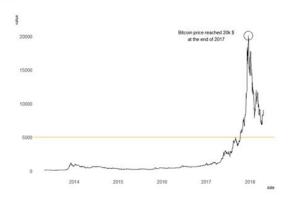


Finally, let's publish our graph!

Step 12. Publication











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Data Source. Yan Holtz. Holtz, Yan. s. f. «Line Chart Annotation with Ggplot2». Available at the example data set 3 on https://github.com/holtzy/data_to_viz.

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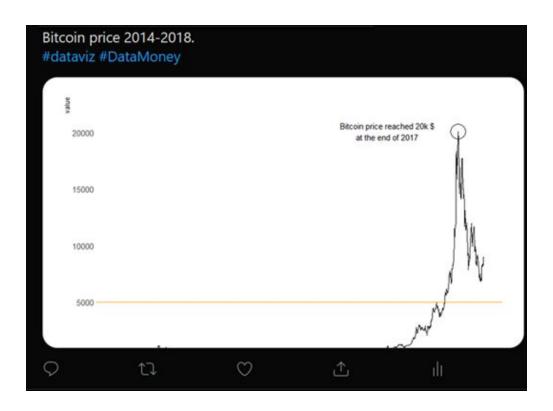


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This is a simple graph, but it does looks nice! You did not provide information on which currency you used (I assume it to be US dollars) neither you specified on what base year you deflacted that currency!



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All Steps

- 1. Search for a sample or inspiration
 - 2. Create a Github repository
 - 3. Add a collaborator
 - 4. Create a file
- 5. Create an issue for your collaborator
- 6. Implement changes through a new branch

- 7. Search for questions, find answers
 - 8. Make changes & compare
- 9. Ask your collaborator to accept pull request
 - 10. Merge branches, delete redundant ones
 - 11. Close issue
 - 12. Publish!

Repository Access

Repository created by Anna Karina Pérez Peña and Sebastián Ocampo Palacios. It can be accessed at the following link: https://github.com/socapal/trade-method-presentation.

There you will find more useful resources to learn Github.

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