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Data Visualization and Interpretation

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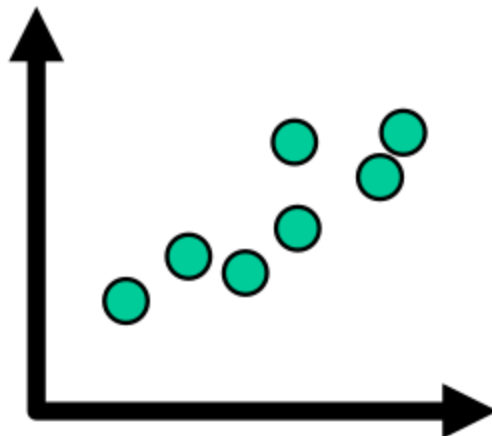
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Data Visualization: Scatter Plots

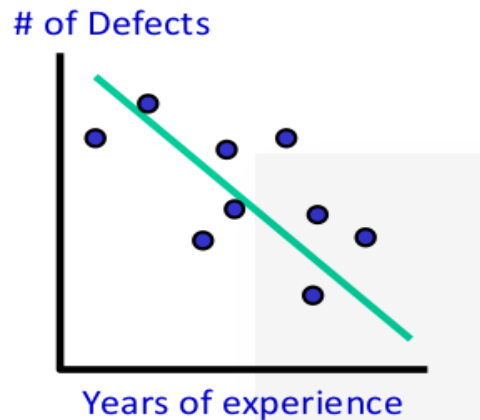
Scatter plot

1. A diagram shows whether two variables are correlated
2. Shows pattern in the relationship that cannot be seen by just looking at the data
3. Used as a first step in analyzing correlation between pairs of variables before conducting advanced statistical analyses.
4. Works with both continuous and count data



A line manager for example may want to check the relationship between:

- The number of training hours and employee productivity
- The number of defects and the experience of the staff.
- The equipment downtime and its cost of maintenance.



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The relationship between

- Driving speed and fuel consumption.
- The number of people working on a shift and the average answer time in a call center.
- The number of years of education someone has and their annual income of that person.

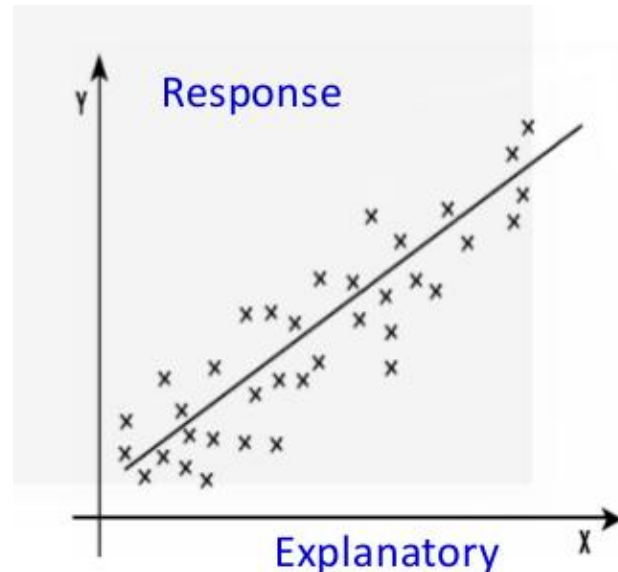


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- When comparing an input with an output variable.
 - > The **explanatory variable** is normally placed on the horizontal axis
 - > The **response variable** is placed on the vertical axis

You may also compare two input or output variables

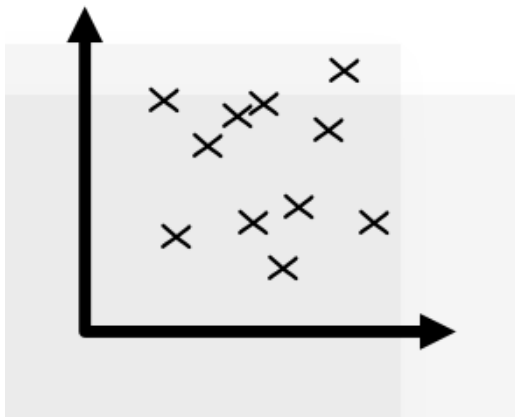


How to Construct a Scatter Plot?

- Collect the two paired sets of data.
- Create a summary table of the data.
- Draw and label the horizontal and vertical axes.
- Plot the data pairs on the diagram by placing a dot at the intersection of each data pair.
- Look at how the two variables vary together.

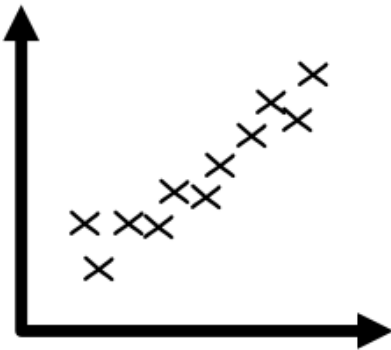
Scatter plots can indicate several types of correlation:

No correlation when the data points are scattered randomly without showing any particular pattern.



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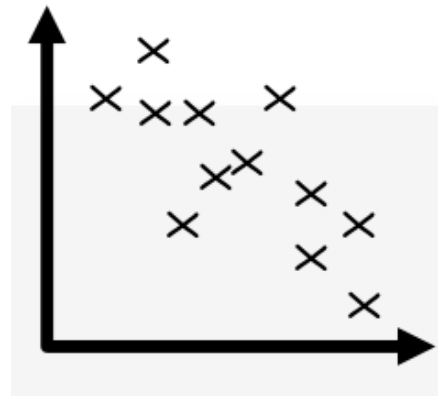
A positive correlation occurs when the values of one variable increase as the values of the other also increase



The fitted line slopes from bottom left to top right

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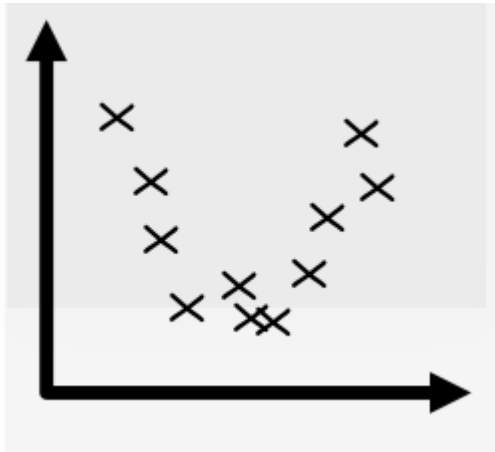
A negative correlation occurs when the values of one variable increase as the values of the other decrease



The fitted line slopes from upper left to lower right

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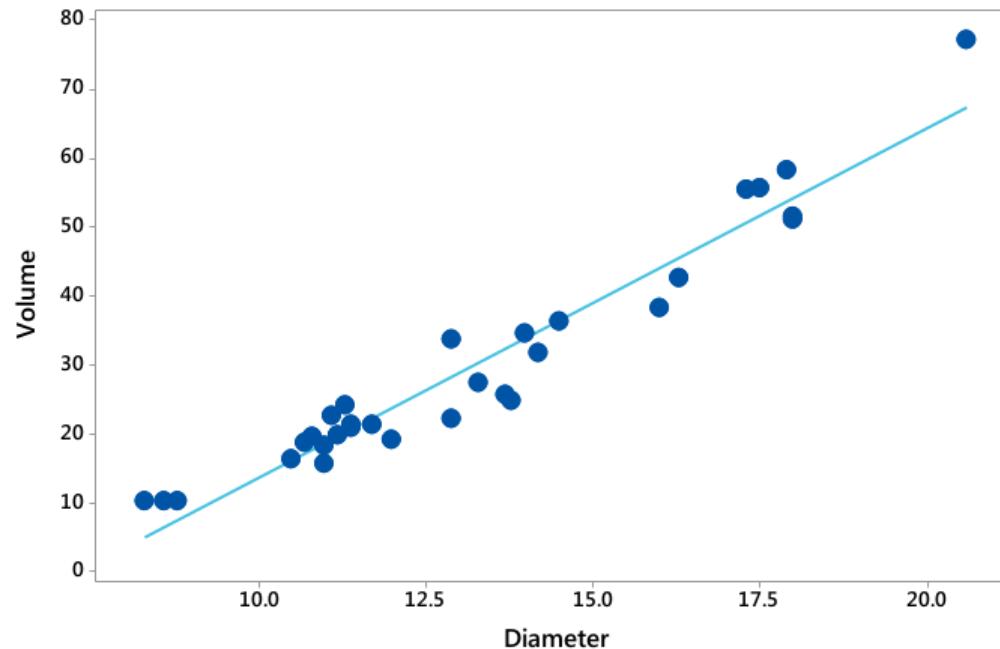
Scatter plots can also indicate nonlinear relationships between variables



Scatter plot

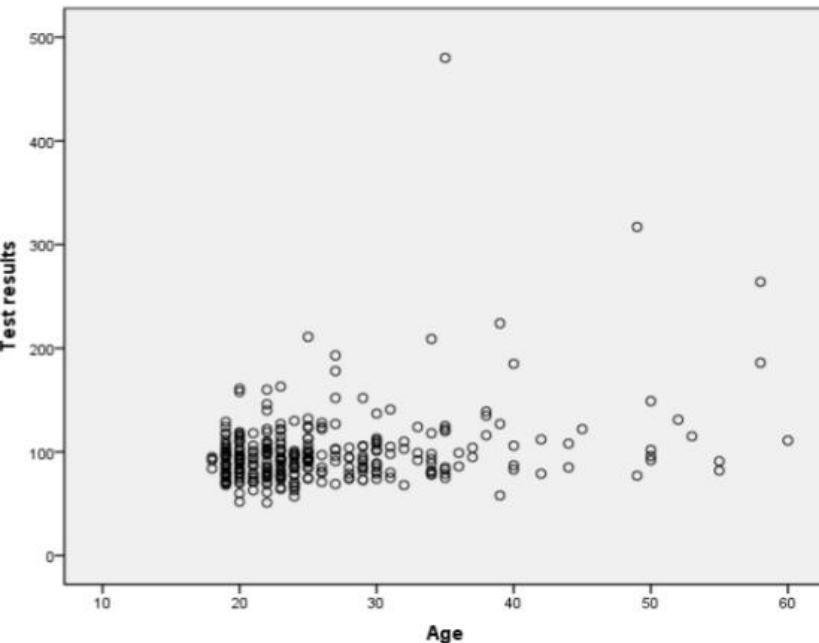
Example

Diameter	Height	Volume
8.3	70	10.3
8.6	65	10.3
8.8	63	10.2
10.5	72	16.4
10.7	81	18.8
10.8	83	19.7
11	66	15.6
11	75	18.2
11.1	80	22.6
11.2	75	19.9
11.3	79	24.2
11.4	76	21



The **volume** and the **diameter** of sample trees in a forest.

Example – An analysis that was conducted for diagnosing the presence of diabetes at a workplace



- The population is generally young (75.8% are below thirty).
- This scatter plot illustrates that there is no obvious relationship between age and glucose levels.
- High glucose levels are found in all ages above twenty, and normal glucose levels are found in higher ages.

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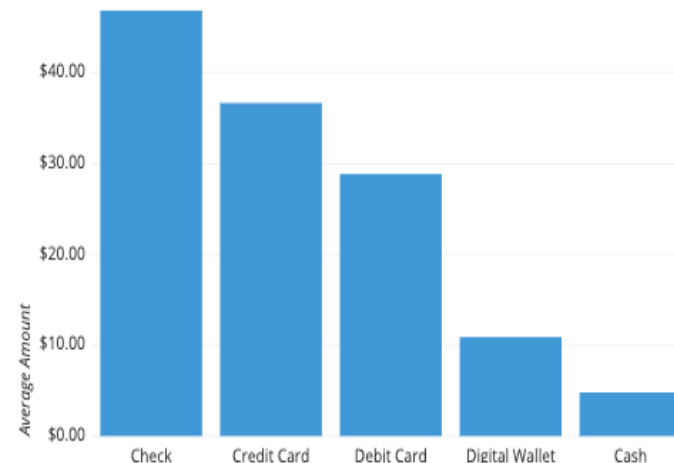
Data Visualization and Interpretation - Barchart

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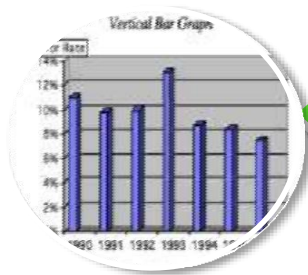
A **bar chart** or **bar graph** is a chart or graph that presents categorical data with rectangular bars with heights or lengths proportional to the values that they represent.

A bar graph shows comparisons among discrete categories.

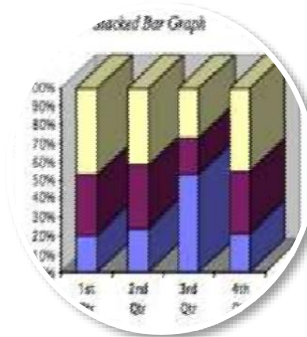


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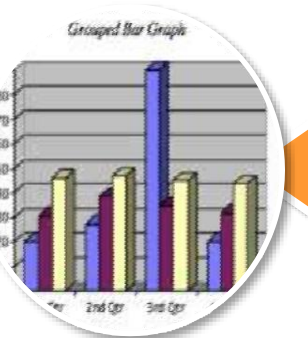
Data Visualization : BAR Chart



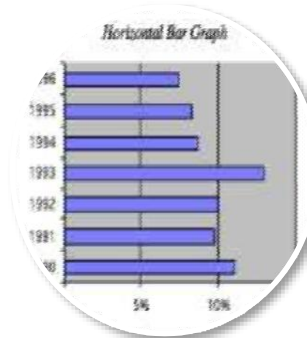
Single(Vertical)



Stacked



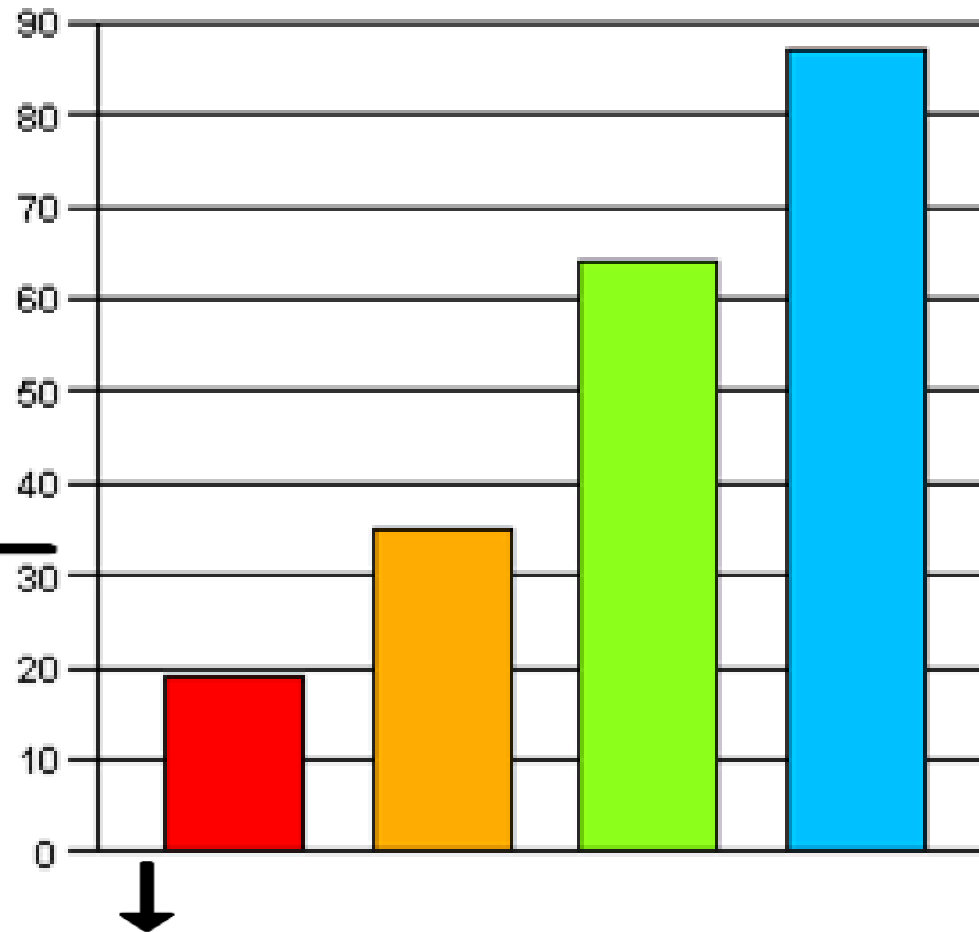
Grouped



Horizontal

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Data Visualization: Bar Chart



Represents a
discrete value

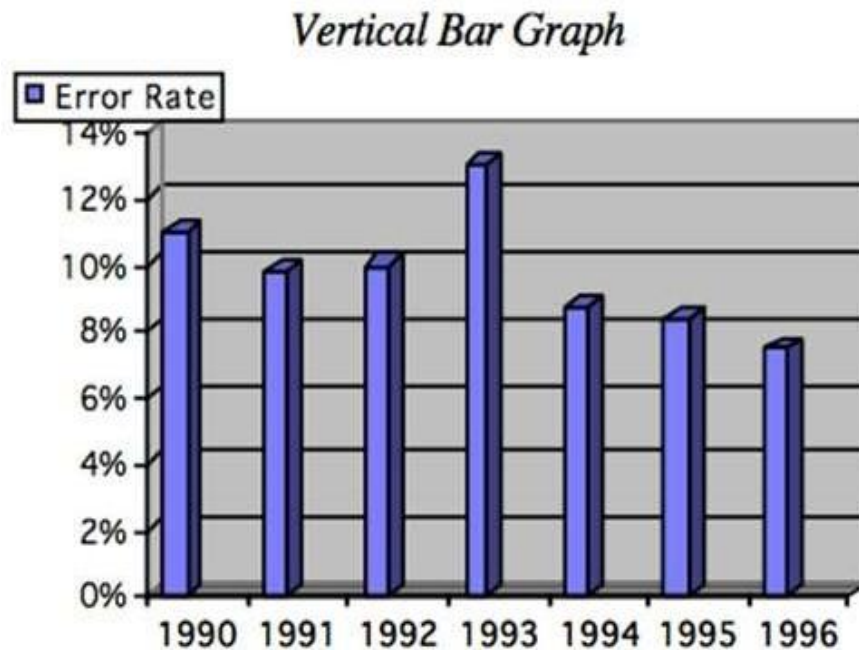
Axis

Axis

shows the specific
categories being compared

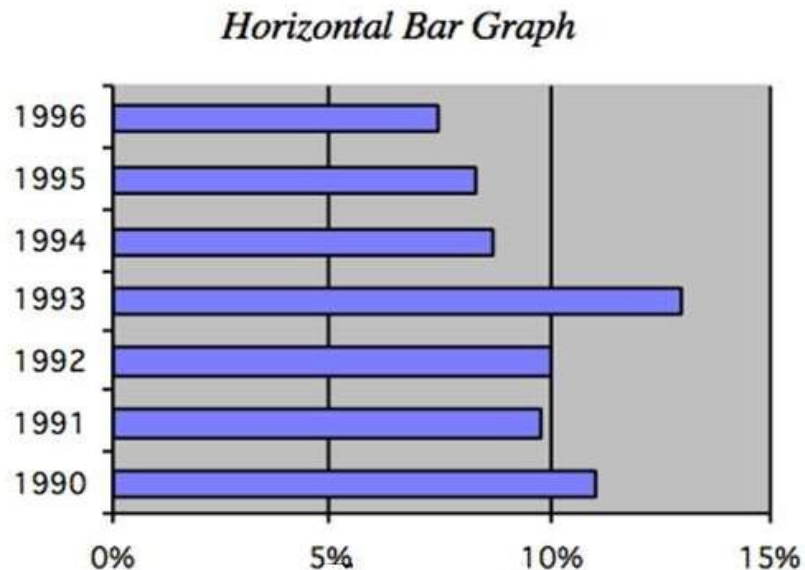
Single Bar Chart

Single bar graphs are used to convey the discrete value of the item for each category shown on the opposing axis.



Horizontal Bar Chart

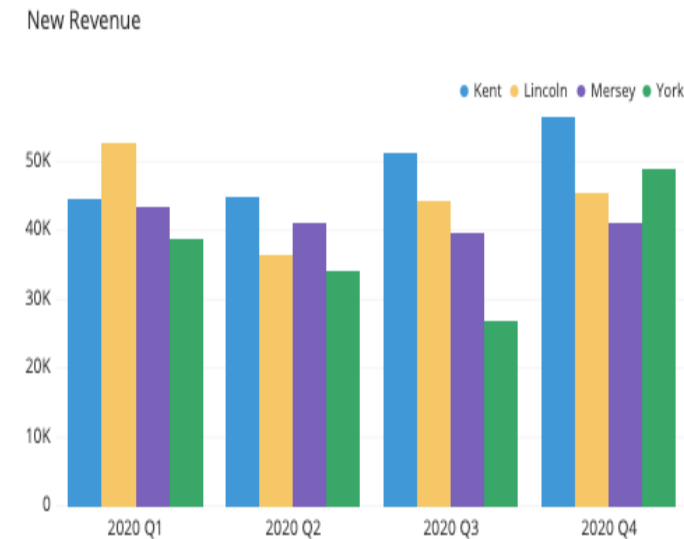
It is also possible to draw bar charts so that the bars are horizontal which means that the longer the bar, the larger the category.



Grouped bar chart

Grouped bar charts are [Bar charts](#) in which multiple sets of data items are compared, with a single color used to denote a specific series across all sets.

A grouped or clustered bar graph is used to represent discrete values for more than one item that share the same category.



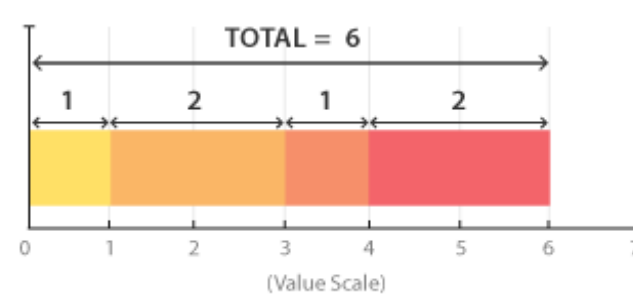
Grouped Bar Chart

- Grouped bar charts are a way of showing information about different sub-groups of the main categories.
- But care needs to be taken to ensure that the chart does not contain too much information making it complicated to read and interpret.

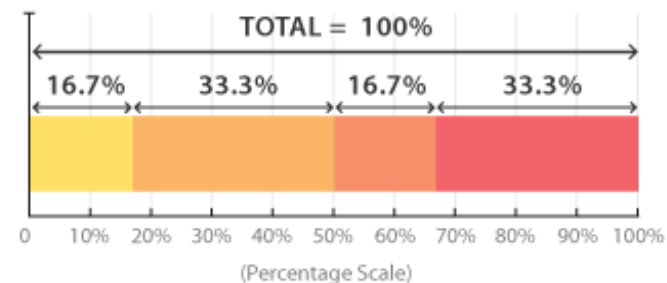
Stacked Bar Chart

- Simple Stacked Bar Graphs place each value for the segment after the previous one.
- The total value of the bar is all the segment values added together.
- Ideal for comparing the total amounts across each group/segmented bar.

Simple



100%

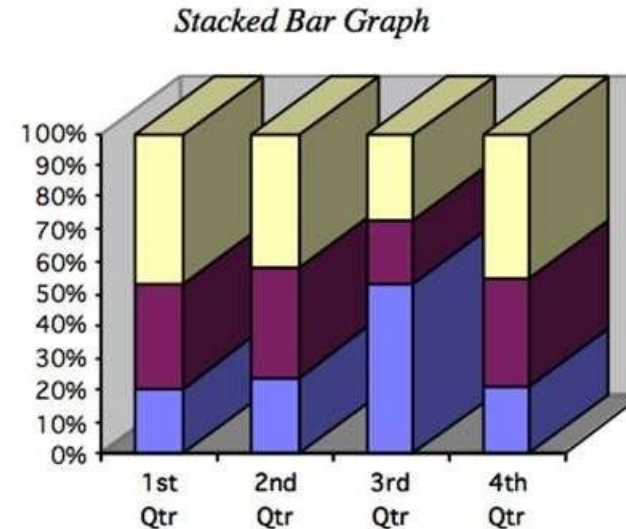


Stacked Bar Chart

100% Stack Bar Graphs show the percentage-of-the-whole of each group and are plotted by the percentage of each value to the total amount in each group.

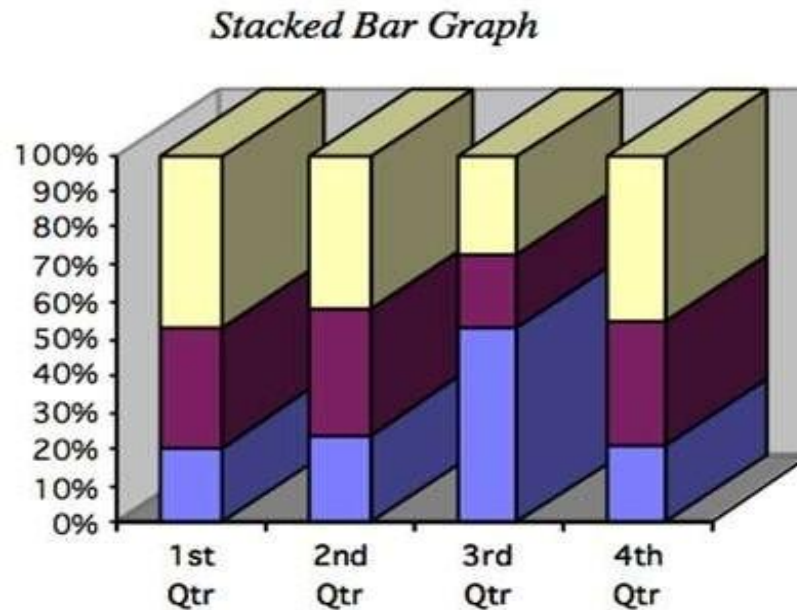
This makes it easier to see the relative differences between quantities in each group.

One major flaw of Stacked Bar Graphs is that they become harder to read the more segments each bar has. Also comparing each segment to each other is difficult, as they're not aligned on a common baseline.



Stacked Bar Chart

Some bar graphs have the bar divided into subparts that represent the discrete value for items that represent a portion of a whole group.

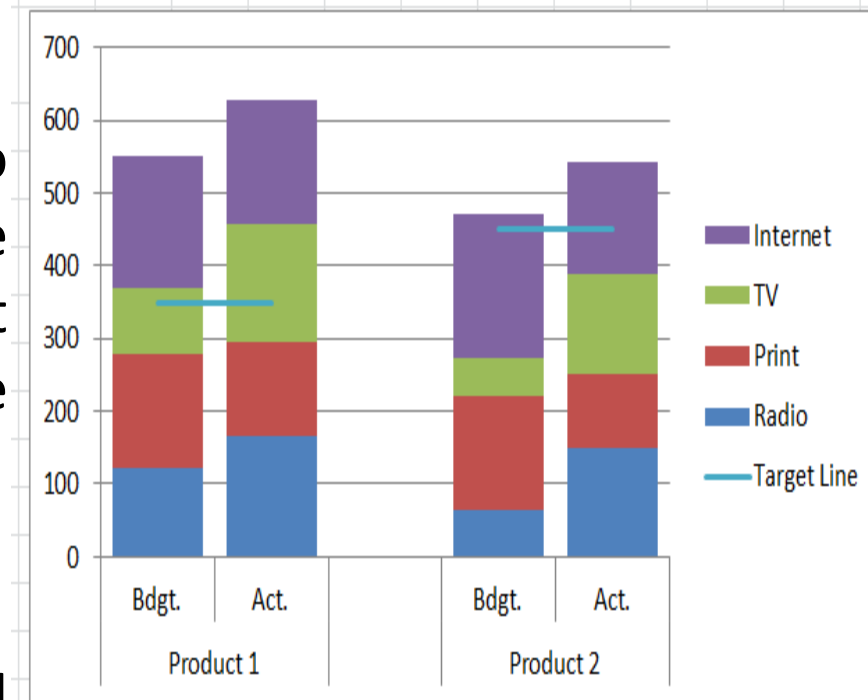


Stacked Bar Charts

Stacked bar charts are similar to grouped bar charts in that they are used to display information about the sub-groups that make up the different categories.

Stacked bar charts can also be used to show the percentage contribution different sub-groups contribute to each separate category.

Source: www.google.com



Uses of Bar Chart

Useful for comparing classes or groups of data.

In bar charts, a class or group can have a single category of data, or they can be broken down further into multiple categories for greater depth of analysis.

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Data Visualization: Bar Chart

Determine
the discrete
range

- Examine your data to find the bar with the largest value. This will help you determine the range of the vertical axis and the size of each increment.

Determine
the number
of bars

Examine your data to find how many bars your chart will contain. Use this number to draw and label the horizontal axis

Determine
the order
of the bars

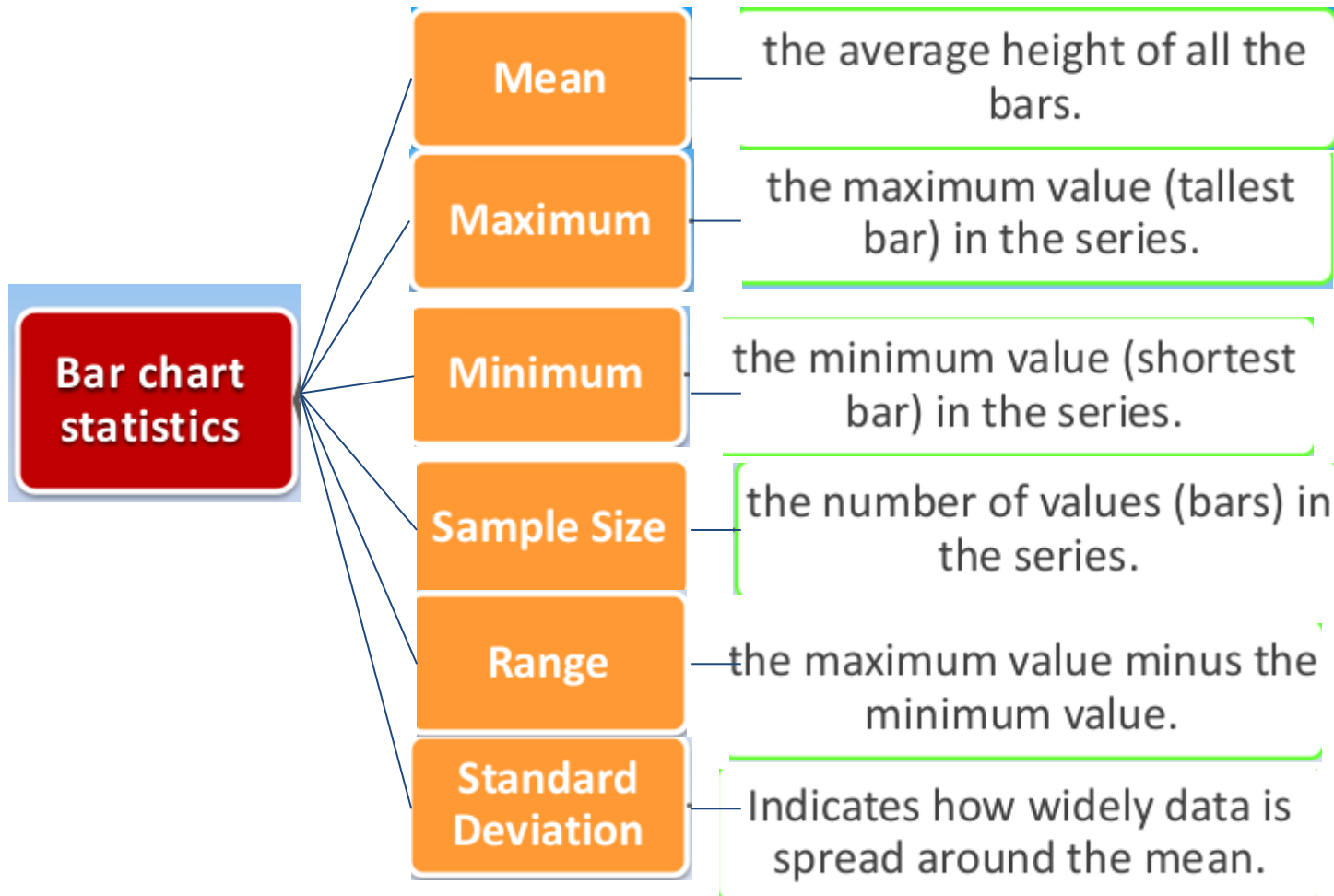
Bars may be arranged in any order. (A bar chart arranged from highest to lowest incidence is called a Pareto chart)

Draw
the
bars

If you are preparing a grouped bar graph, remember to present the information in the same order in each grouping

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Data Visualization: Bar Chart



Difference between Bar and Histogram

Bar

Type of Data

In bar graphs are usually used to display "**categorical data**", that is data that fits into categories.

Histogram

Type of Data

Used to present "**continuous data**", that is data that represents measured quantity where, at least in theory, the numbers can take on any value in a certain range.

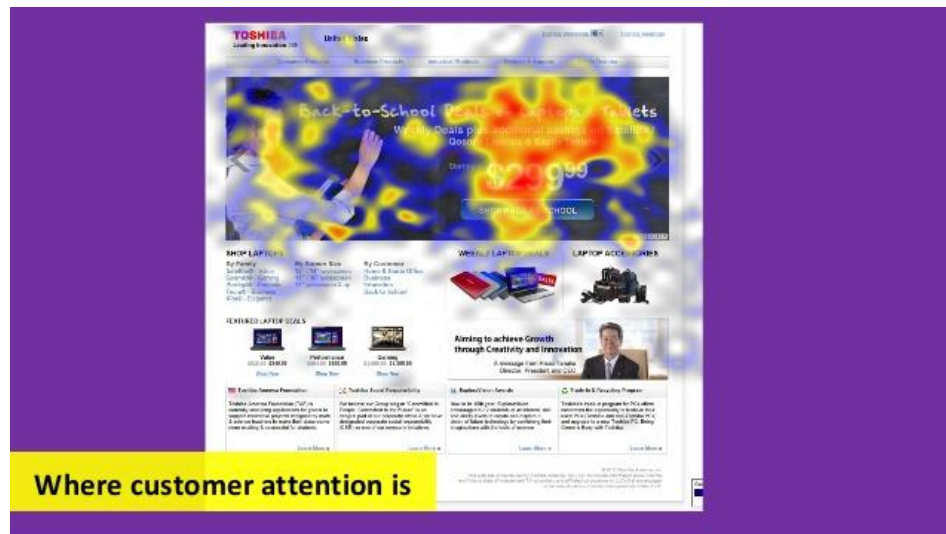
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A **heat map** (or **heatmap**) is a [data visualization](#) technique that shows magnitude of a phenomenon as color in two dimensions. The variation in color may be by [hue](#) or [intensity](#), giving obvious visual cues to the reader about how the phenomenon is clustered or varies over space.

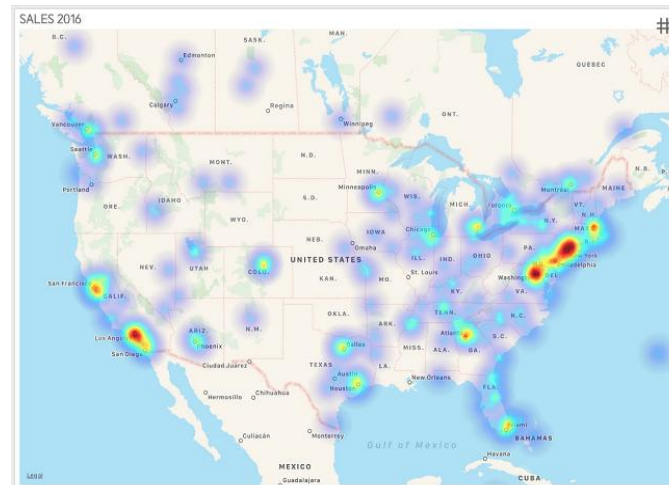
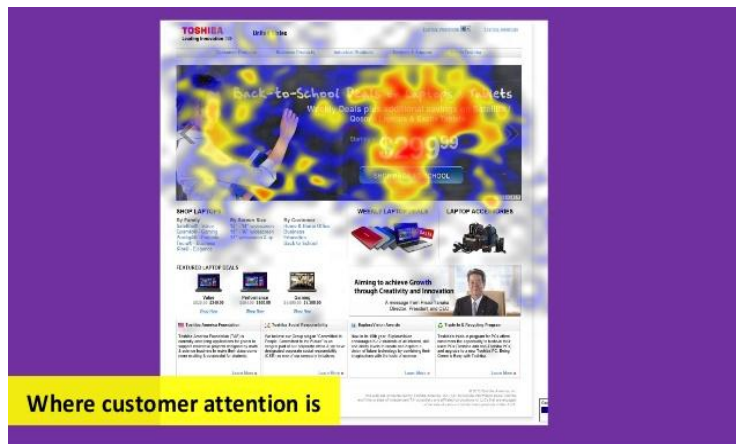


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Data Visualization: Heat Map

A heat map is data analysis software that uses color the way a bar graph uses height and width: as a data visualization tool.

If you're looking at a web page and you want to know which areas get the most attention, a heat map shows you in a visual way that's easy to assimilate and make decisions from.





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