

EASC2410 Lecture 1

# Data Analysis and Get Start with Python

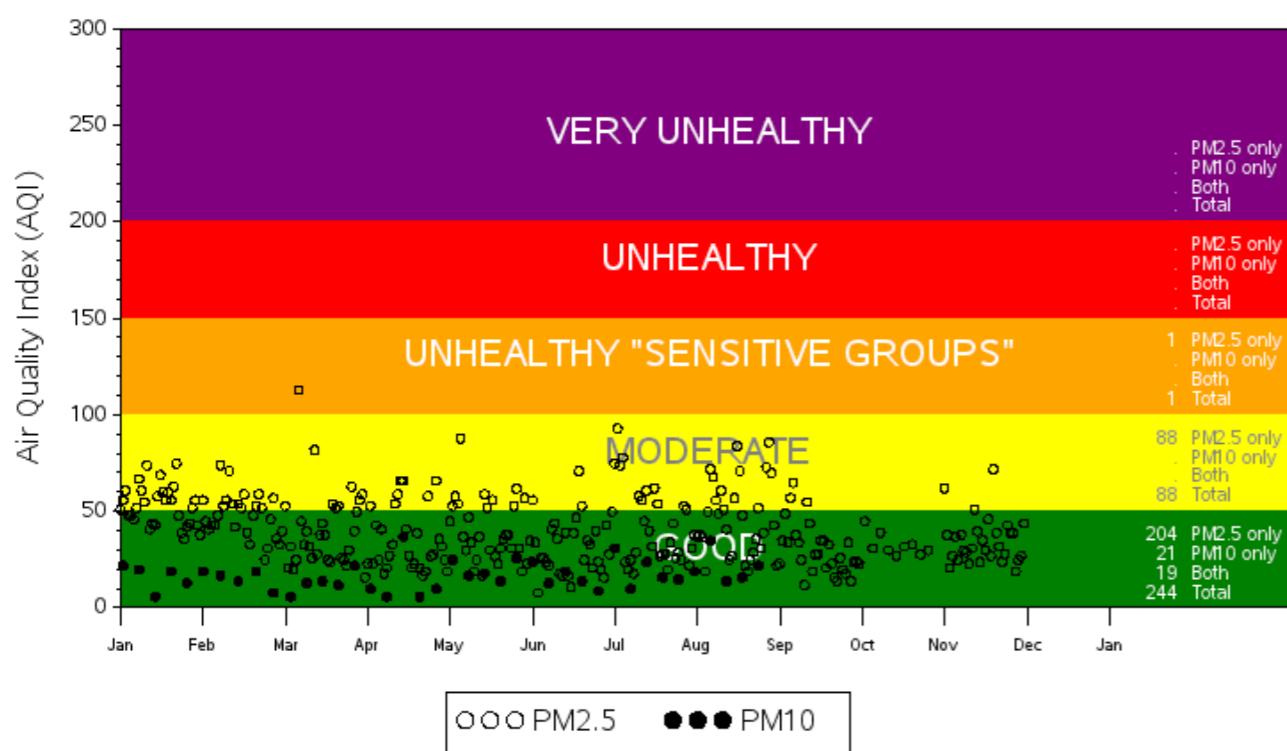
Dr. Binzheng Zhang  
Department of Earth Sciences

# Data Analysis in Earth Sciences

# Air Quality Data from EPA

# Daily PM2.5 and PM10 AQI Values in 2018

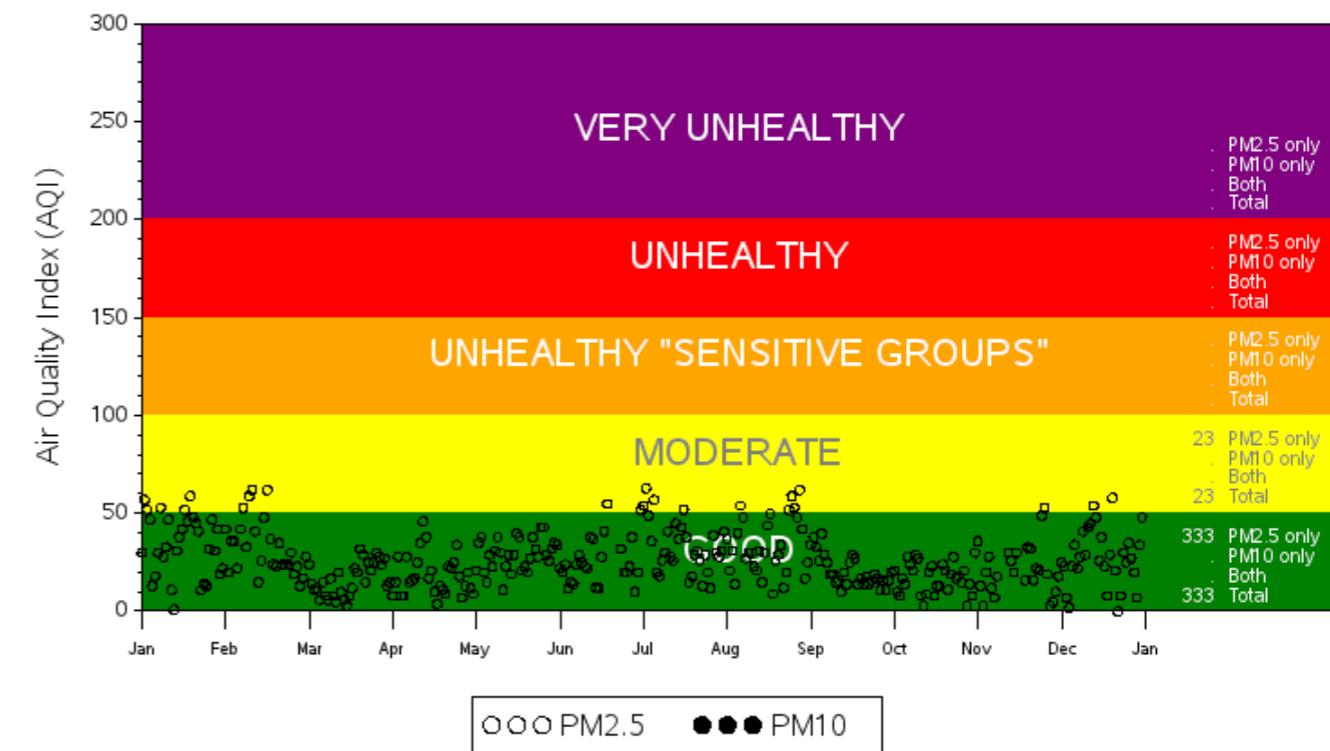
## New York County, NY



Source: U.S. EPA AirData <<https://www.epa.gov/air-data>>  
Generated: January 11, 2019

# Daily PM2.5 and PM10 AQI Values in 2018

## Grafton County, NH



Source: U.S. EPA AirData <<https://www.epa.gov/air-data>>  
Generated: January 11, 2019

# New York City, NY

# Grafton, NH



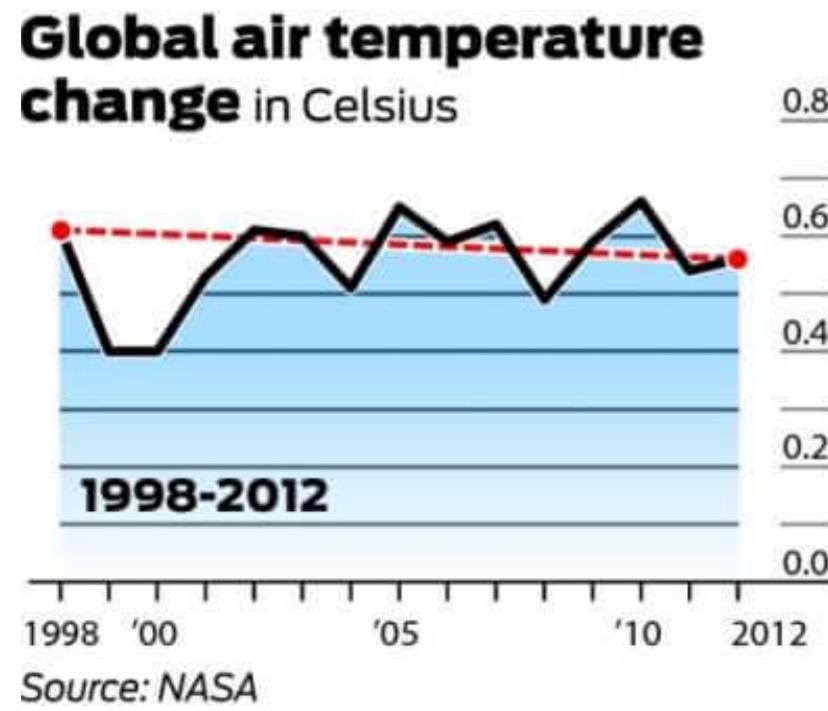
# Data Analysis in Earth Sciences

## Earthquakes Data from USGS

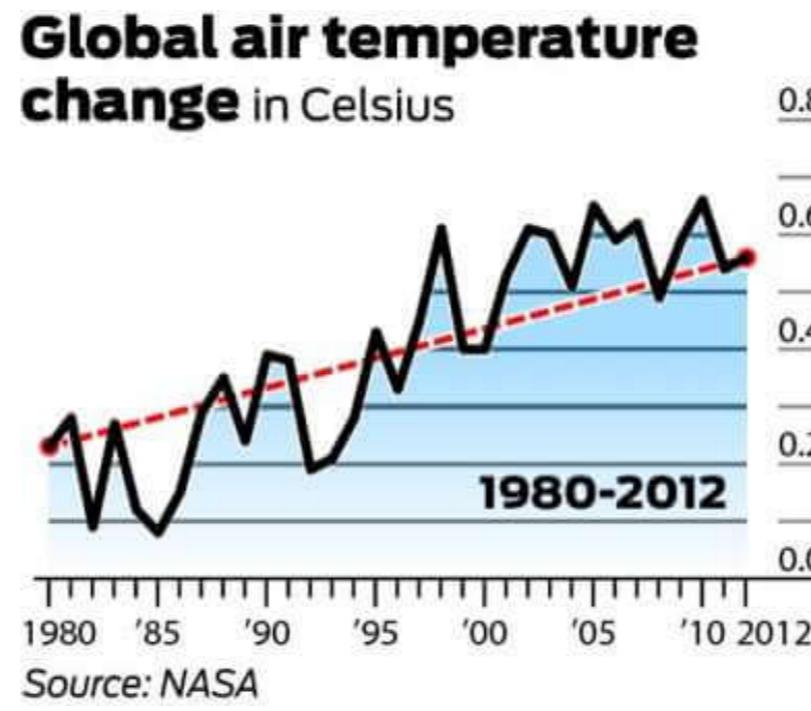


# Misleading Data Analysis

Global temperature change

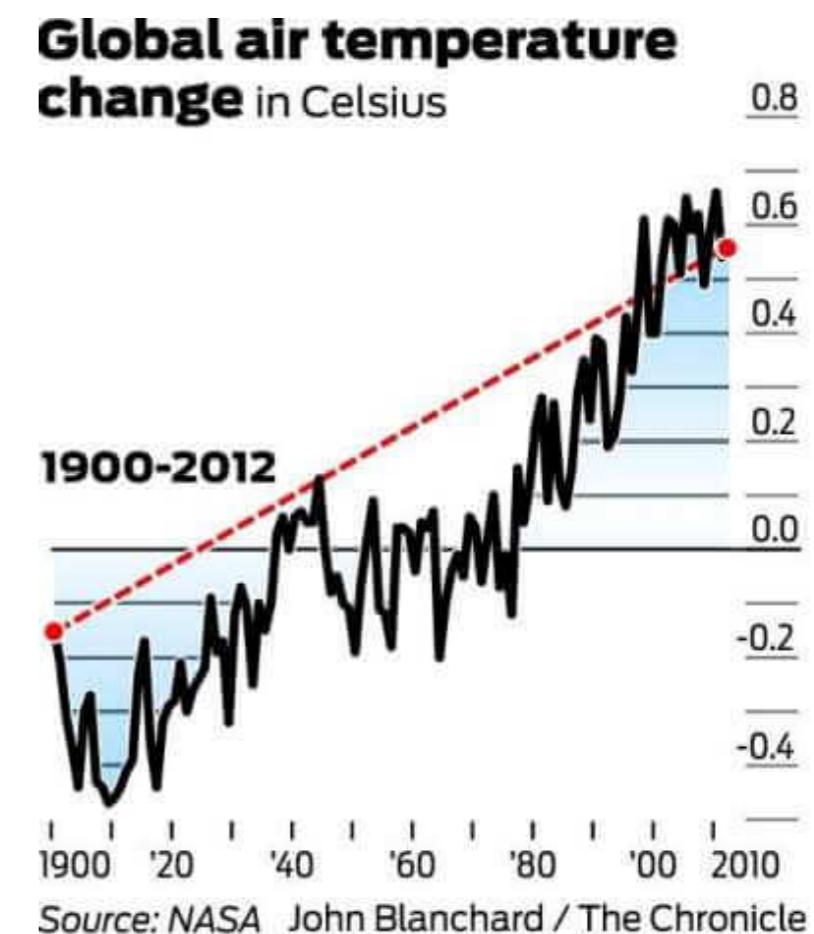


If you look at the temperature changes between 1998 and 2012, you may draw the conclusion that the global air temperature is not increasing - in fact it's decreasing slightly



But, if you look at a longer time scale between 1980 and 2012, it is clearly to show that the global air temperature increases about 0.4 degrees in Celsius. That's because the atmosphere system has a much longer time scale of variation than 12 years

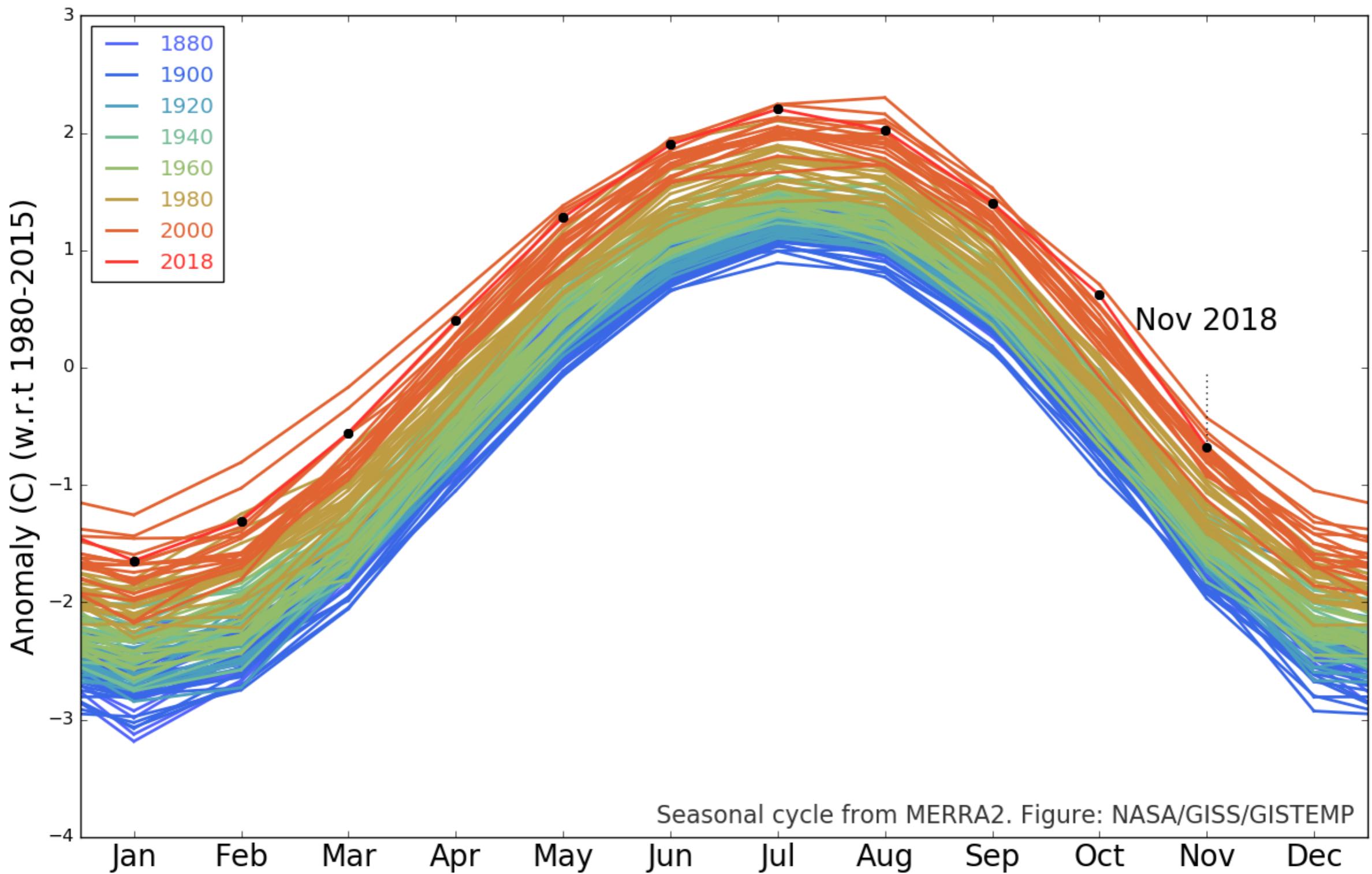
now if you look even further in time, it is very illustrative that we are facing a global temperature increases almost 100 years ago.



# Data Analysis in Earth Sciences

Global Temperature Data from NASA

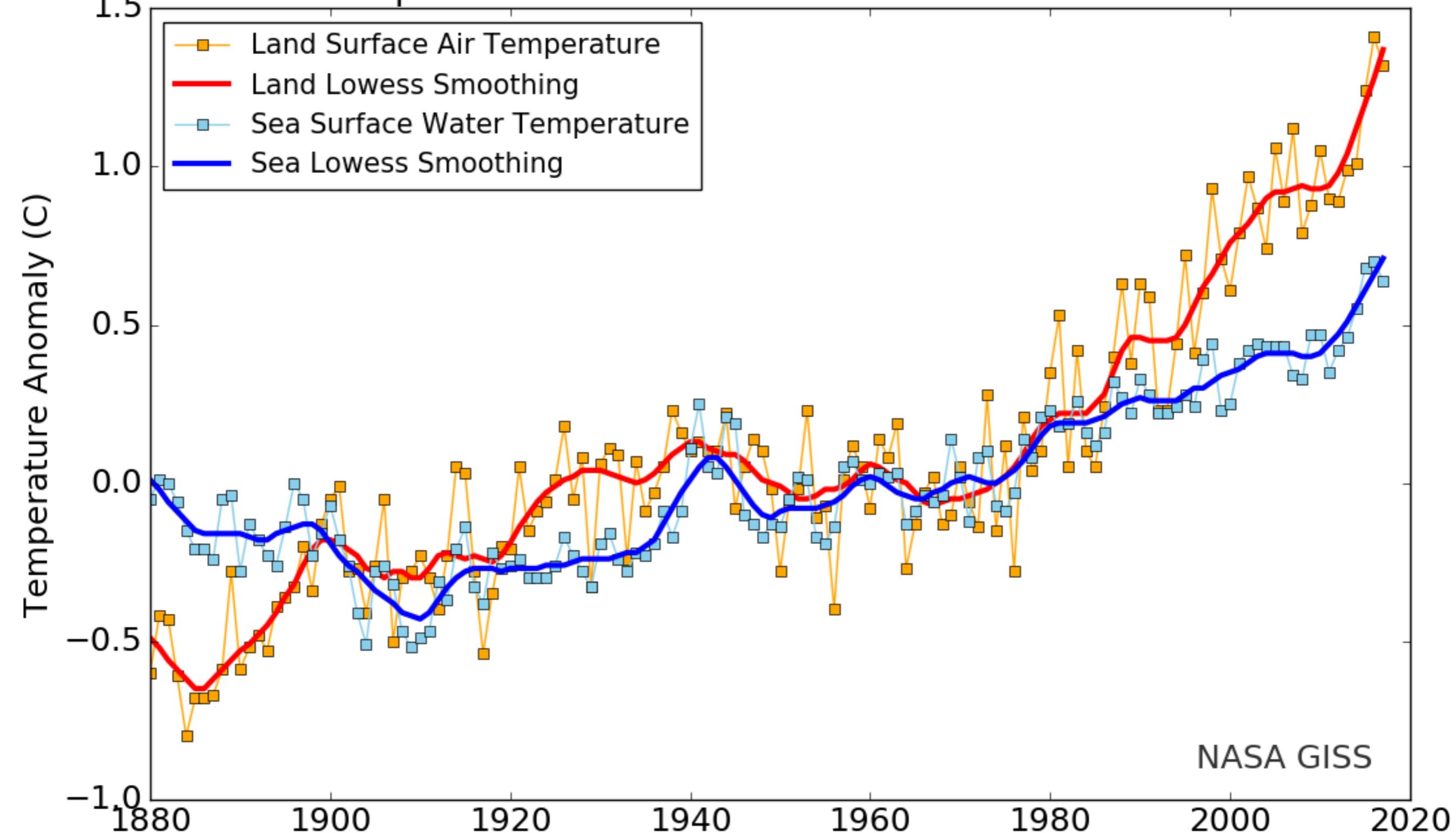
GISTEMP Seasonal Cycle since 1880



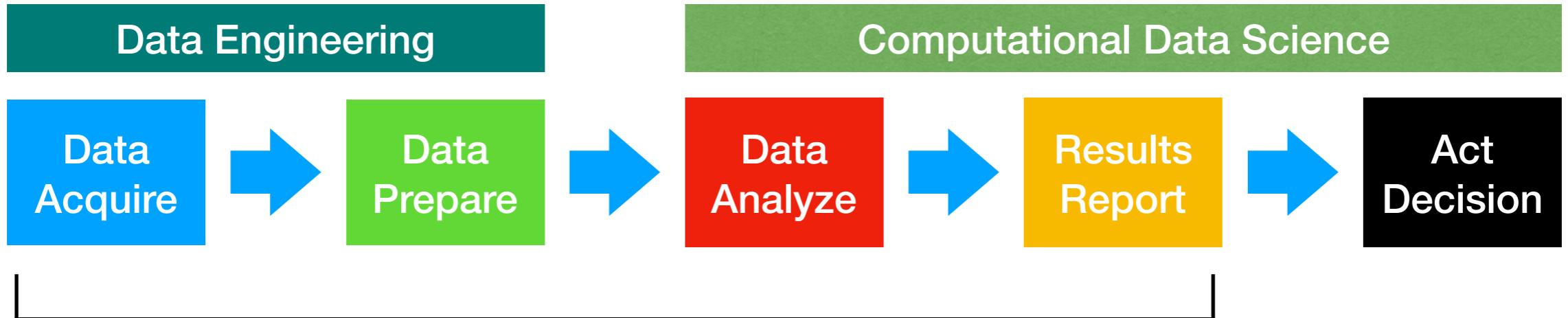
# Data Analysis in Earth Sciences

Land and Ocean Temperature Data from NASA

## Temperature Anomalies over Land and over Ocean

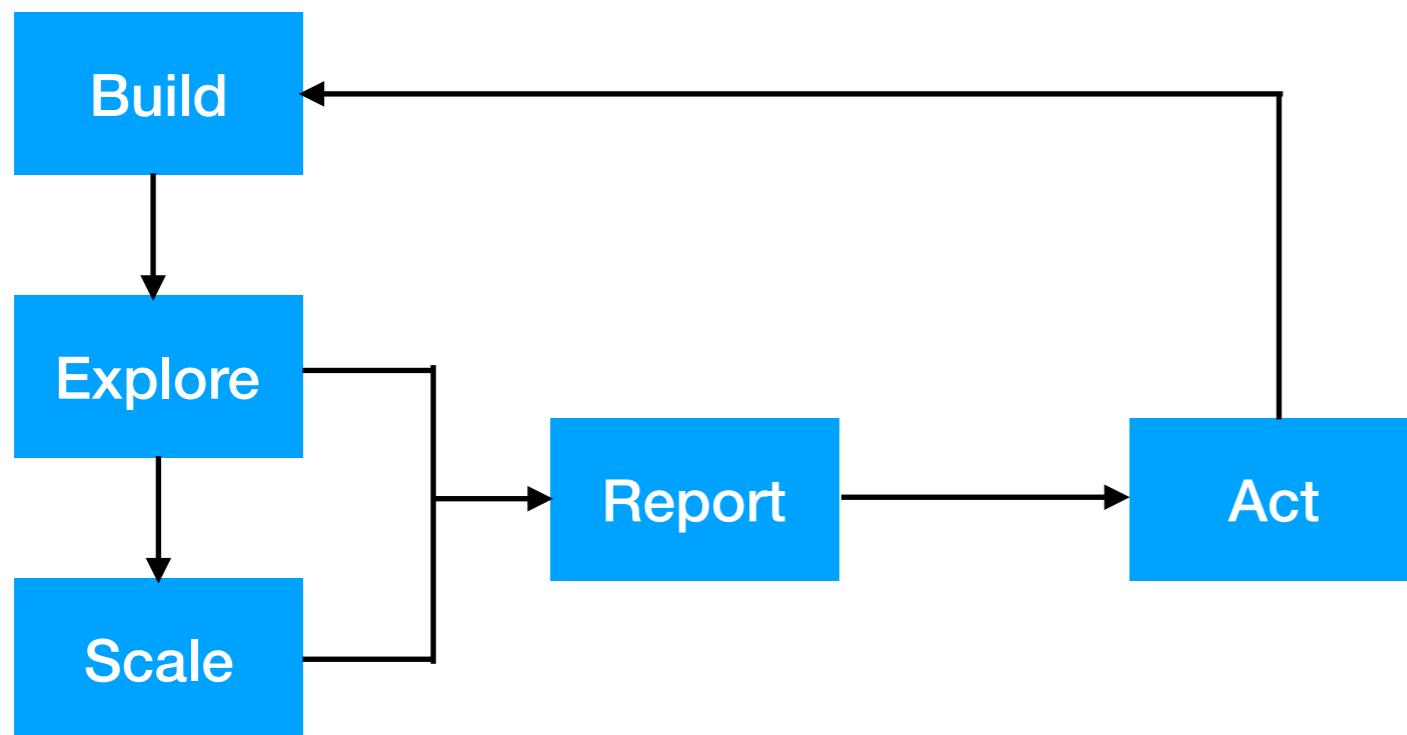


# Steps in Data Science



**Programability**

**This course**



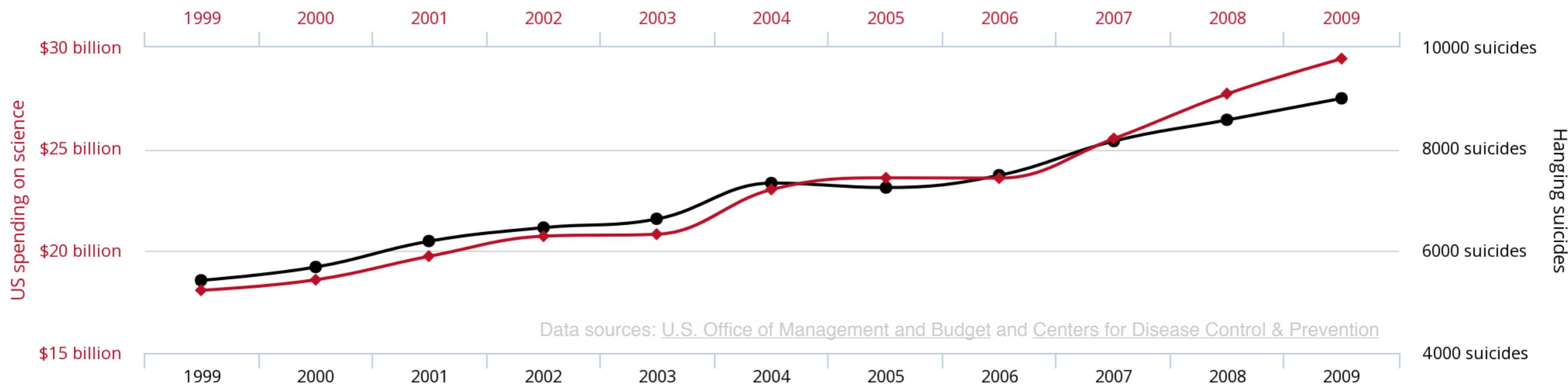
**Iterative steps in Data Science**

# Bad Data Analysis

- Faulty polling
- Flawed correlations
- Data fishing
- Misleading data visualization
- Purposeful and selective bias
- Using percentage change in combination with a small sample size

**Remember: Correlations are not necessary causalities**

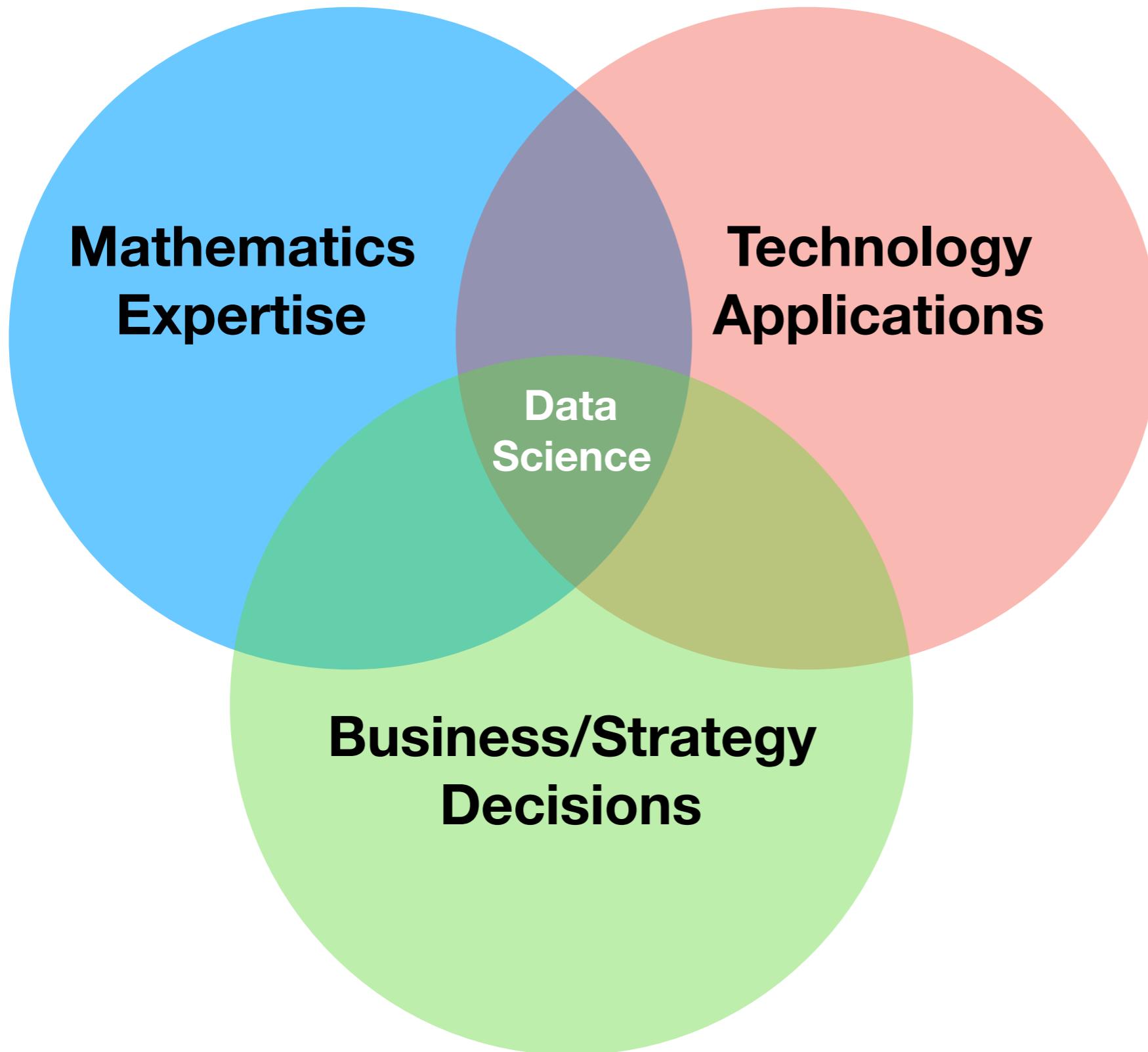
**US spending on science, space, and technology**  
correlates with  
**Suicides by hanging, strangulation and suffocation**



# What you will learn in this course

- **Basic programming skills for data analysis using Python (numpy, scipy, matplotlib, pandas, basemap, etc., ~ 4 weeks)**
- **Basic statistical skills for handling large amount of data (~ 2 weeks)**
- **Basic skills for performing time-series analysis (~ 2 weeks)**
- **Visualizations skills for making 1-D and 2-D plots including maps (~ 2 weeks)**
- **Learn how to perform basic mathematical modeling using python (~ 2 weeks)**

# Data Science



## Data Scientists Skills

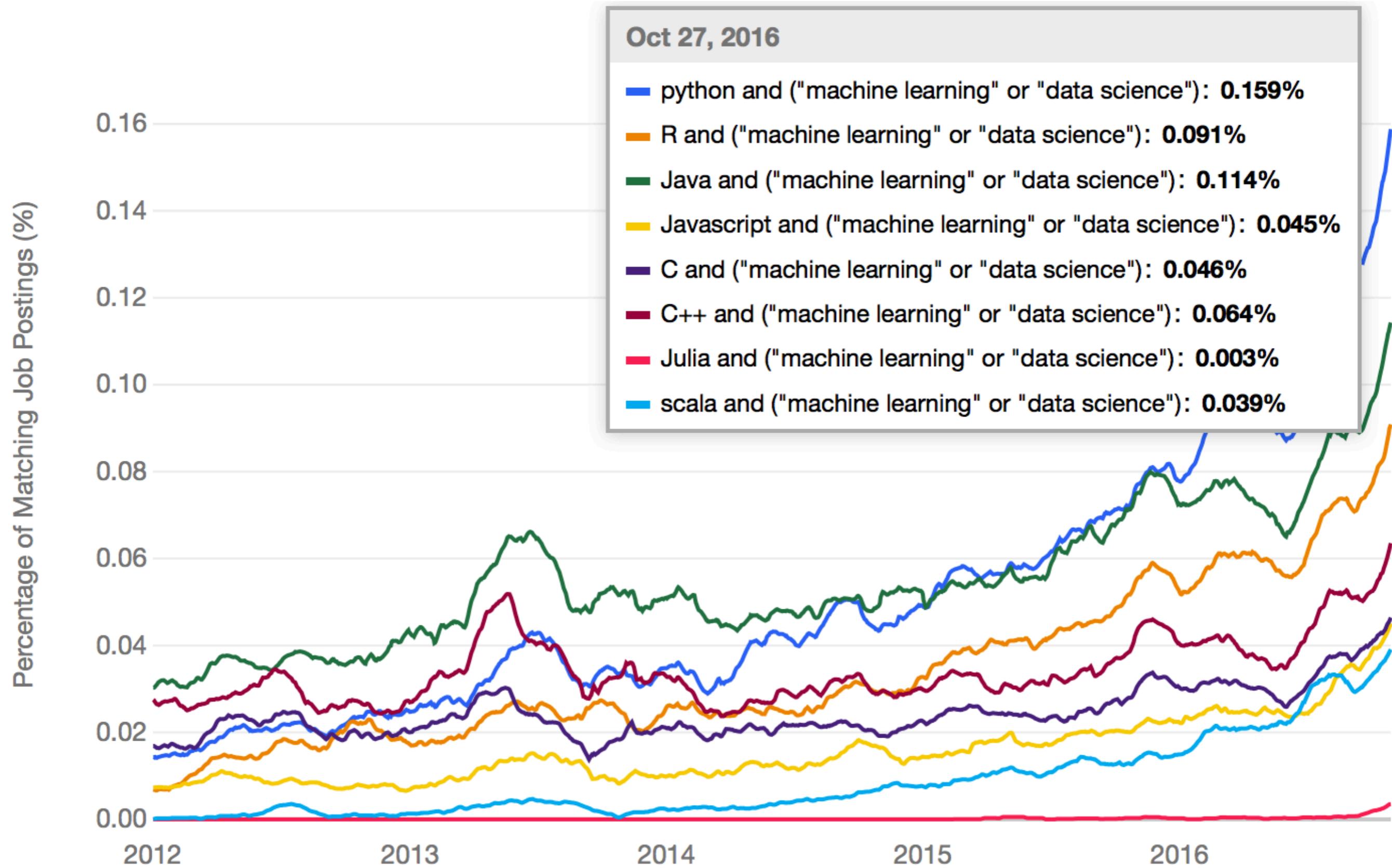
### Soft Skills

- Have passion for data
- Relate problems to analytics
- Care about engineering solutions
- exhibit curiosity
- communicate with team players

### Hard Skills

- machine learning
- statistical modeling
- relational algebra
- business passion
- problem solving
- data visualization

# Why Python for Data Science?



# Why Python for Data Science?

- **Easy-to-read and learn (self-learning is straightforward)**
- **Vibrant community**
- **Growing and evolving sets of open-sourced libraries**
  - **Data management**
  - **Analytical processing**
  - **Visualization**
- **Applicable to each step in the data science process**
- **Notebooks!**

# Python Basics - the “Hello word” program

Hello World.

C

```
#include "studio.h"
int main() {
    printf("Hello World.\n");
}
```

Python

```
print("Hello world.")
```

Java

```
public class Hi {
    public static void main (string [] args) {
        System.out.println("Hello world.");
    }
}
```

# Python Overview



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```
# Python 3: Simple arithmetic
>>> 1 / 2
0.5
>>> 2 ** 3
8
>>> 17 / 3 # classic division returns a float
5.666666666666667
>>> 17 // 3 # floor division
5
```



## Intuitive Interpretation

Calculations are simple with Python, and expression syntax is straightforward: the operators `+`, `-`, `*` and `/` work as expected; parentheses `( )` can be used for grouping. [More about simple math functions in Python 3.](#)

1 2 3 4 5

Python is a programming language that lets you work quickly  
and integrate systems more effectively. [»» Learn More](#)

[www.python.org](http://www.python.org)

- **Python is powerful and fast**
- **Python plays well with others**
- **Python runs everywhere**
- **Python is high-level, friendly and easy to learn**
- **Python is free**

# Python Overview

A couple of useful websites for learning Python:

[www.python.org](http://www.python.org)

[www.anaconda.com](http://www.anaconda.com)

<http://www.numpy.org>

<https://www.scipy.org>

<https://matplotlib.org>

<https://pandas.pydata.org>

# What we use in this course

<https://www.anaconda.com>

Documentation Blog Contact 



What is Anaconda? Products Support Resources About

**Downloads**

## The Most Popular Python Data Science Platform



### Accelerate

Streamline your data science workflows from data ingest through deployment



### Connect

Leverage & integrate all your data sources to extract the most value from your data



### Empower

Create, collaborate & share with your entire team—from analysts to executives

## Anaconda Products

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The AI Enablement Platform for Teams at Scale

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### ANACONDA TRAINING

Anaconda Data Science Training and Certification

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## Steps to Get Anaconda and run Jupyter notebook

1. Open your browser, type in [www.anaconda.com](http://www.anaconda.com)

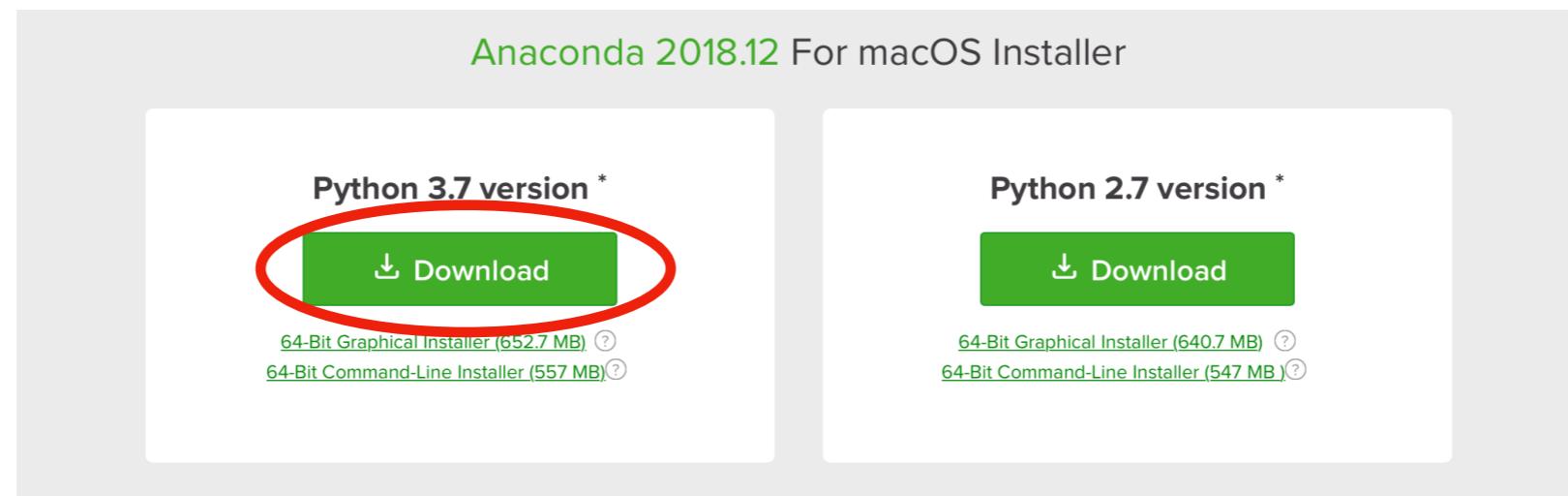
2. Click the “Download” button in the top-right corner



3. Select the appropriate link for your system (Windows, Mac, Linux)



4. Download the graphical installer with the Python 3.7 version



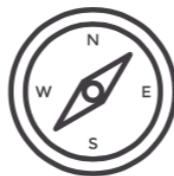
# Anaconda Documentation

Scroll down to the bottom of the “Anaconda Download” page, here’s the documentation:

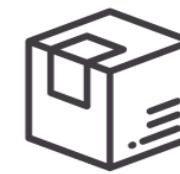
## Get Started



[Anaconda Documentation](#)



[How to Use Anaconda Navigator](#)



[Packages Included in Anaconda](#)



[Try Out Conda](#)



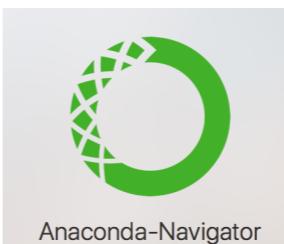
[Support](#)



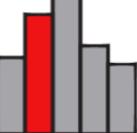
[Learn Python with Anaconda](#)

# Launch the Anaconda Navigator

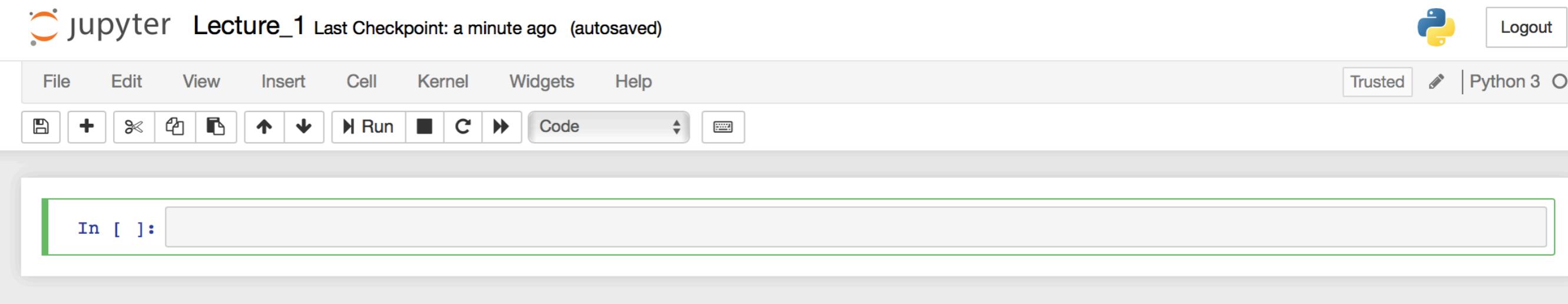
Double-Click the Conda symbol:



Here's what you get

 JupyterLab 0.34.9 An extensible environment for interactive and reproducible computing, based on the Jupyter Notebook and Architecture.  <a href="#">Launch</a>	 Notebook 5.6.0 Web-based, interactive computing notebook environment. Edit and run human-readable docs while describing the data analysis.  <a href="#">Launch</a>	 Qt Console 4.4.1 PyQt GUI that supports inline figures, proper multiline editing with syntax highlighting, graphical calltips, and more.  <a href="#">Launch</a>	 Spyder 3.3.1 Scientific PYthon Development EnviRonment. Powerful Python IDE with advanced editing, interactive testing, debugging and introspection features  <a href="#">Launch</a>
 Glueviz 0.13.3 Multidimensional data visualization across files. Explore relationships within and among related datasets.  <a href="#">Install</a>	 Orange 3 3.16.0 Component based data mining framework. Data visualization and data analysis for novice and expert. Interactive workflows with a large toolbox.  <a href="#">Install</a>	 RStudio 1.1.423 A set of integrated tools designed to help you be more productive with R. Includes R essentials and notebooks.  <a href="#">Install</a>	 VS Code 1.30.2 Streamlined code editor with support for development operations like debugging, task running and version control.  <a href="#">Install</a>

Now Jupyter notebook is launched and you're brought to a new browser page looks like this



Here you go! you're all set to enjoy Python - let's try the “hello world” program!

First type `print("Hello World")`

```
In [ ]: # This is my first Python code  
        print("Hello World!")
```

Then click the “Run” bottom (or **ctrl+enter**)



```
In [ ]: # This is my first Python code  
        print("Hello World!")
```

Your code is executed and here's the output:

```
In [3]: # This is my first Python code  
        print("Hello World!")
```

**Comments, start with a pound sign**

**Actual codes**

Hello World!      **Results**

# Comment your codes!

This is a must

```
In [ ]: # 1. Comments start with a pound sign "#"
# 2. Comments are not executed by Python
# 3. Basically you can type anything here to explain your program
# 4. A good code usually comes with a fairly large amount of comments
# 5. You are required to comment your code throughout the course/homeworks
# If your codes are not commented, you WILL lose marks on homeworks
```

Note:

- Comments start with the pound sign “#”
- They are ignored by Python (not executed)

What happens if I run the above code?

What happens if I run the following code?

```
In [5]: # 1. Comments start with a pound sign "#"
# 2. Comments are not executed by Python
# 3. Basically you can type anything here to explain your program
# 4. A good code usually comes with a fairly large amount of comments
# 5. You are required to comment your code throughout the course/homeworks
If your codes are not commented, you WILL lose marks on homeworks
```

# Comment your codes!

This is a must

This is what a “bad” code looks like

```
from numpy import *
from matplotlib.pyplot import *
import scipy.integrate as int
import matplotlib.animation as animation

def init():
    quad1.set_array([])
    quad2.set_array([])
    return quad1,quad2

def animate(i):
    global cont
    for c in cont.collections:
        c.remove()
    z = F_calc[:, :, i].T/area.T
    cont = contourf(x,y,z,11,cmap='seismic')
    return cont

def A_dl(s,tilt,phi,r0,r1):
    ct = cos(tilt)
    st = sin(tilt)
    dr = r1-r0
    dx = dr[0]
    dy = dr[1]
    dz = dr[2]
    x = r0[0] + s*dx
    y = r0[1] + s*dy
    z = r0[2] + s*dz
    r = sqrt(x**2+y**2+z**2)
    A_d = ( (0.1e1 / r ** 3 * sin(tilt) * sin(phi) * z -
              0.1e1 / r ** 3 * cos(tilt) * y) * dx +
            (-0.1e1 / r ** 3 * sin(tilt) * cos(phi) * z +
             0.1e1 / r ** 3 * cos(tilt) * x) * dy +
            (0.1e1 / r ** 3 * sin(tilt) * cos(phi) * y -
             0.1e1 / r ** 3 * sin(tilt) * sin(phi) * x) * dz)
    return A_d
```

why bad?

This is what a reasonable code looks like

```
# solar wind calculation
# Author Dr. Kareem Sorathia, Johns Hopkins University

import h5py
import numpy as np
import sys

pW = (1.0e-2)/50.0 #Default THERMAL pressure, nPa
nW = 0.1 #Default density, #/cc
VxW = 300.0 #Default wind, km/s

fOut = "bcwind.h5" # output h5 file name

#Time bounds [hours]
tMin = 0.0 # start time
tMax = 200.0 # stop time
dt = 60.0 #Cadence [s]

SimT = (tMax-tMin)*60.0*60.0
NumT = np.int( np.ceil(SimT/dt)+1 )

print("Generating %d slices, T=[%5.2f,%5.2f]"%(NumT,tMin,tMax)) #info out

T = np.linspace(tMin,tMax,NumT) # time series, in minute
D = np.zeros(NumT) # solar wind density

tWin = 10.0 # Window times without IMF [hr]
for i in range(NumT):
    t = T[i] #Time in hours
    if (t <= tWin):
        D[i] = nW
    else:
        D[i] = nW-1
```

You are required to write your code in this way

## How to get help - use the “help()” function

For example if we want to know more about the print() function used before, simply type in `help(print)` in the code line and click **ctrl+enter**:

```
In [1]: help(print)
```

The help function is very useful to the self-learning process, as well as online materials for example you should (probably already are) get used to use something like Google. It is quite possible that someone has already done something regarding the questions you are asking - there's no need to figure out everything on your own (just remember to give credit to the source)

## Exercise 1-3. Use the Jupyter note book as a printer

```
# ~~~~~EXERCISE 1 - Getting familiar with Jupyter Notebooks~~~~~  
#  
# Creating new notebooks, naming and saving:  
#  
# To open a new notebook, pull down the 'File' menu and select the 'New Notebook => Python 3' option.  
# You can 'tear' the notebook off so it is in a separate window if you like seeing both together.  
#  
# To rename the notebook, choose 'Rename' under the File menu.  
#  
# To save it, click on the disk icon on the menu bar.  
# Wait until the 'checkpoint created...' message disappears before you try to exit the notebook.
```

```
# ~~~~~EXERCISE 2 - use the print() function and get help~~~~~  
#  
# 1. Copy the following code to your new notebook and execute it, see what happens  
# 2. Change the name in the first line to be your own name  
# 3. Change "geophysicist" to be your major  
# 4. Change the number 3.1415926 to be whatever your favorite food is (a word, with "")  
# 5. Move to a new cell, and type in help(print) to see the details of the print() function  
#  
# NOTE: don't worry about some symbols, we will discuss them in the next lecture  
  
print("My name is Binzheng Zhang")  
print("I am a" + " " + "geophysicist")  
print("I", "like", 3.1415926)  
print("Now I know Python!")
```

```
# ~~~~~EXERCISE 3 - Getting help using the help() function~~~~~  
help(print)
```

## Exercise 4-5. Use the Jupyter notebook as a calculator

type in the following examples in your Jupyter notebook and get the answers

operation symbol	function	examples	Answers
+	adds	2+3	5
-	subtracts	4.2-1.5	2.7
*	multiplies	3*91.1	273.2999999999995
/	divides	2/3	0.666666666666666
%	gives the remainder	2**10	1024
**	raises to the power	4%3	1
==	test equality	1==2	false
!=	test inequality	1!=2	true