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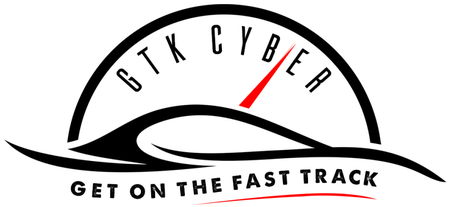
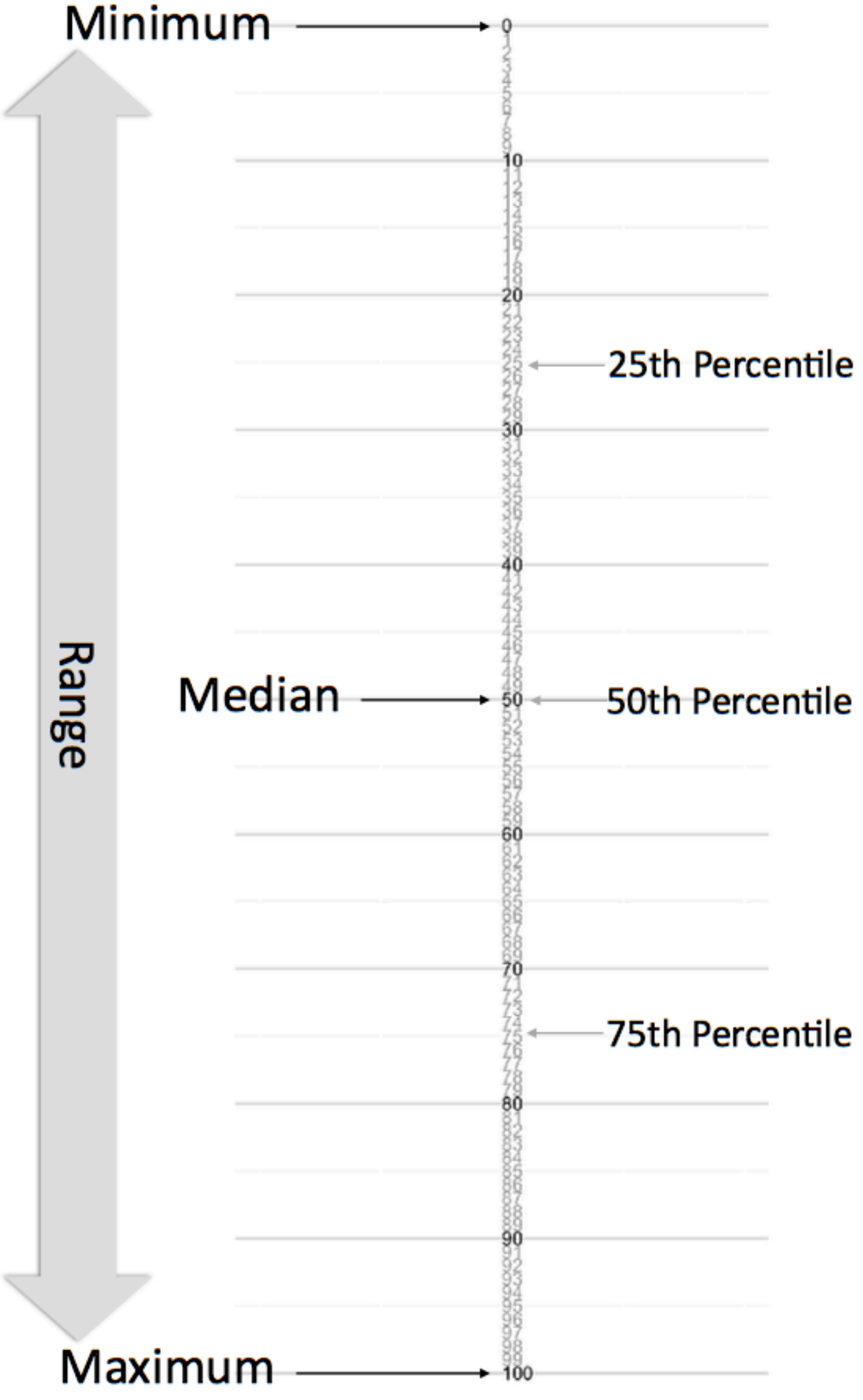
Data Science for Security Professionals - Day 2

Statistical Summaries and Data Visualization

Explore Your Data



- **Mean**: The mean is the average value of a set of numbers
- **Median**: The median is the middle value of an ordered set of numbers
- **Mode**: The mode is the value from a set which is repeated the most frequently.
- **Range**: Difference between minimum and maximum
- **Standard Deviation**: Measures dispersion in a data set. Close to zero indicates little dispersion.



`Series.abs()`	Absolute Value of the Series
`Series.count()`	Returns number of non-empty values in the series
`Series.max()`	Returns maximum value in the Series
`Series.mean()`	Returns the mean of a Series
`Series.median()`	Returns the median of a Series
`Series.min()`	Returns the minimum value in a Series
`Series.mode()`	Take a guess..
`Series.quantile([q])`	Returns the quantiles of a Series
`Series.sum`	Returns the sum of a series
`Series.std`	Returns the standard deviation of a Series

Tukey 5 Number Summary

- **Minimum:** The smallest value in the dataset
- **Lower Quartile:** Smallest 25% of the dataset
- **The Median:** The middle value of the dataset
- **Upper Quartile:** The largest 25% of the dataset
- **Maximum:** The largest value in the dataset


```
Series.describe()
```

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```
>>> random_numbers.describe()
count    50.000000
mean     50.620000
std      30.102471
min       1.000000
25%      25.500000
50%      54.000000
75%      73.000000
max      99.000000
dtype: float64
```


```
names = pd.Series(
 ['Jim','Bob',
 'Bob','Steve','Jim,'Jane','Steph','Emma','Rachel
 '])

names.describe()
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names.describe()
```

```
count        9
unique       7
top        Jim
freq         2
dtype: object
```

Finding Unique Values


```
unique_nums = []
for key, value in random_numbers.iteritems():
    if value not in unique_nums:
        unique_nums.append(value)
```

NO!!!


```
series.drop_duplicates()
series.unique()
```

Finding Unique Values


```
series.value_counts()
```


```
series.value_counts(bins=5)
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series.value_counts(bins=5,
normalize=True)
```
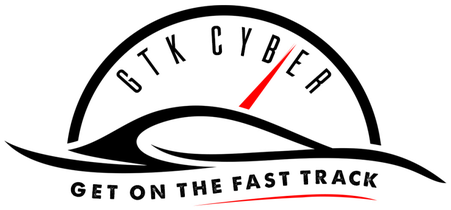


```
series.hist()
```



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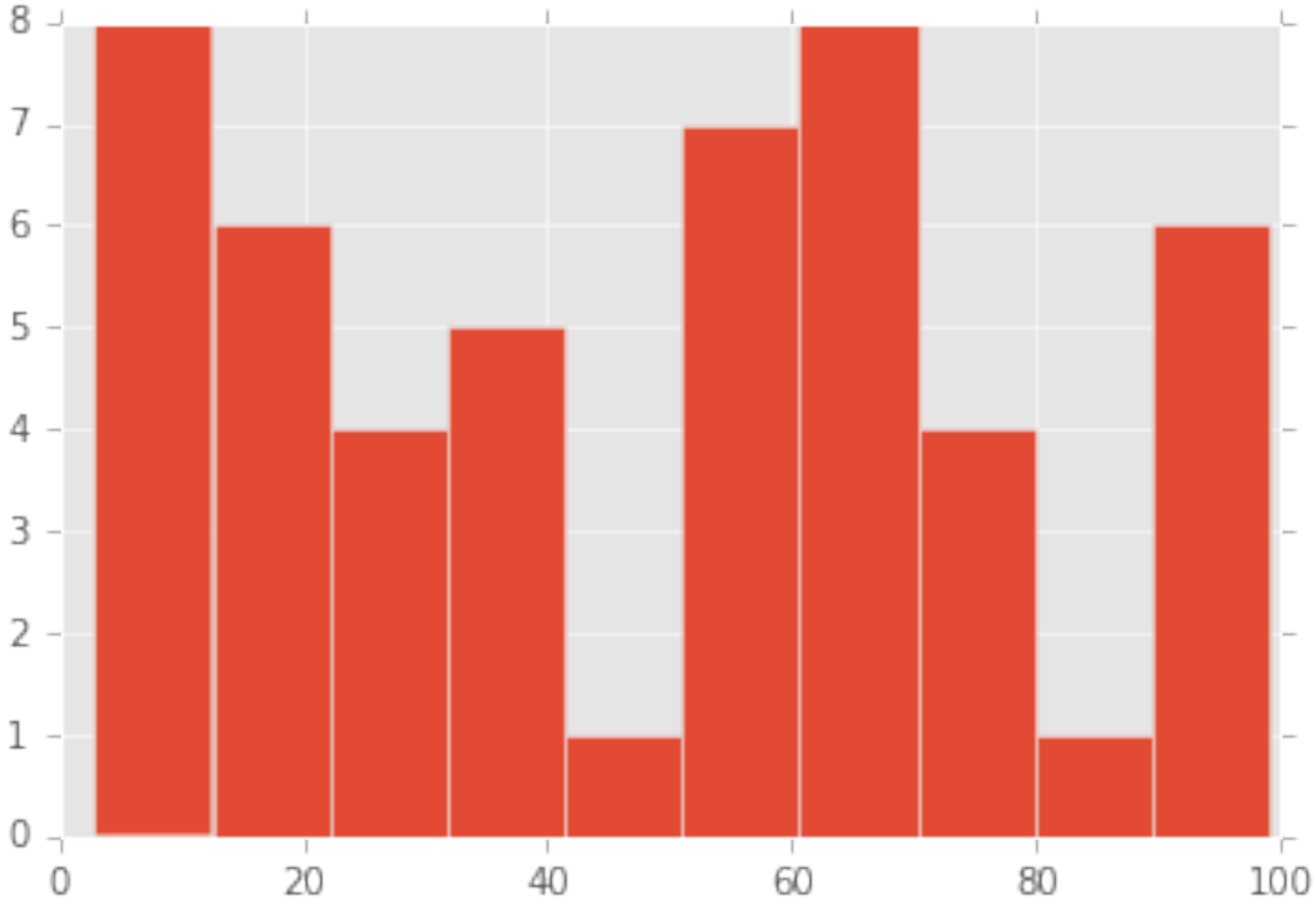
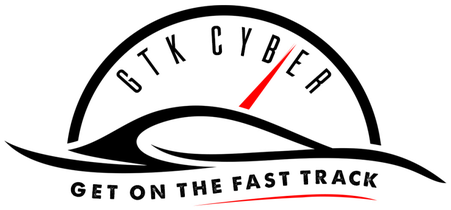
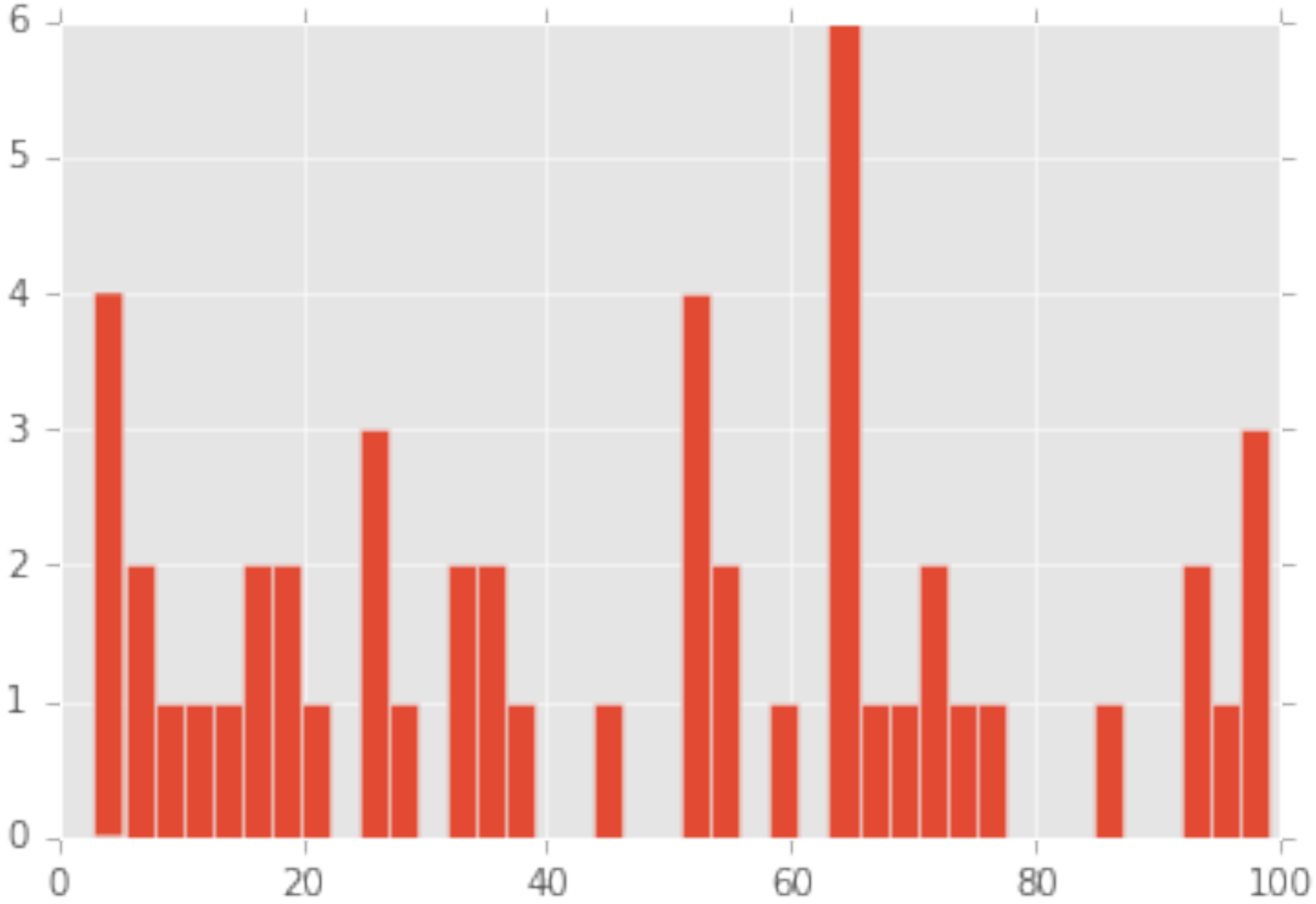




series.hist(bins=40)



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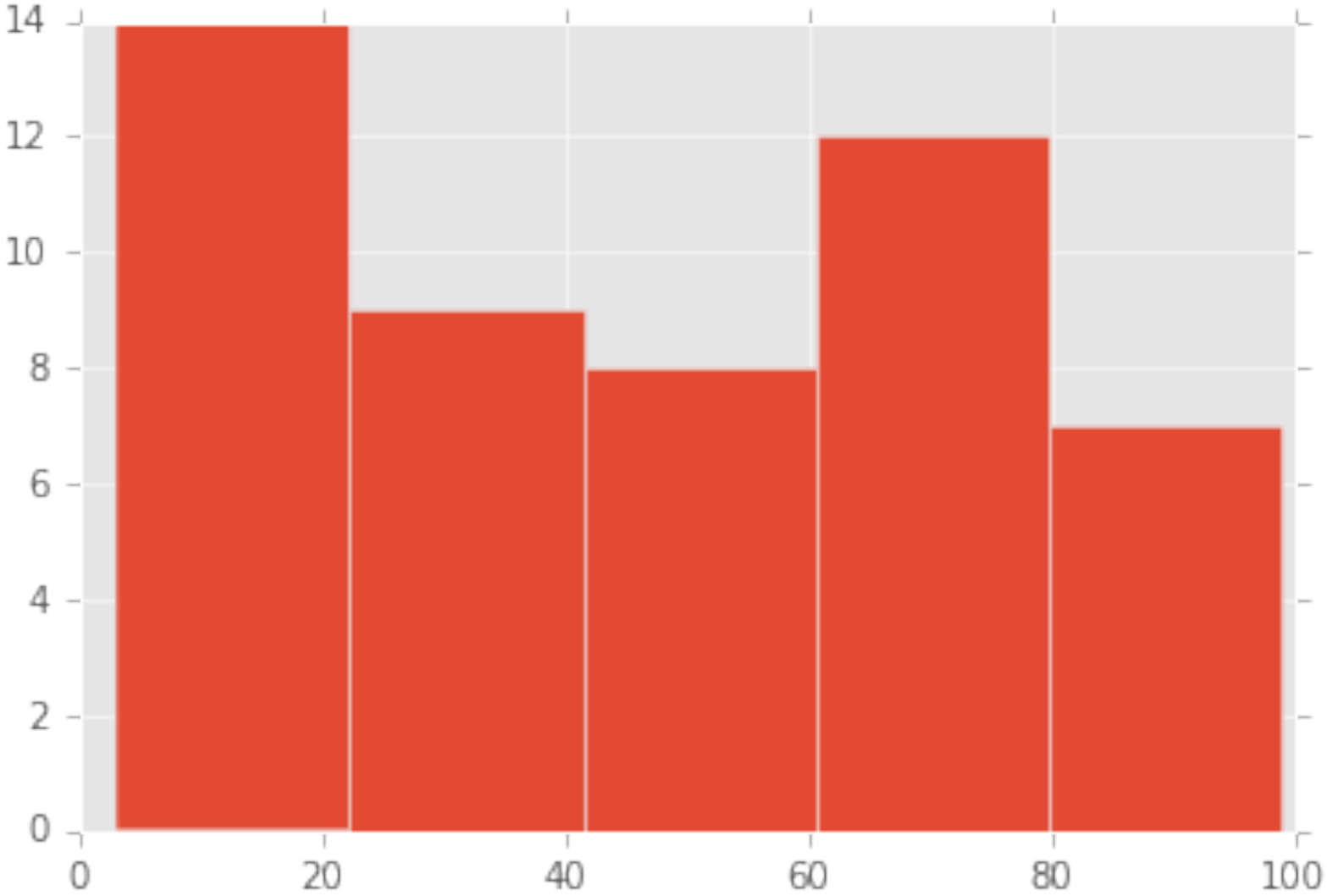
series.hist(bins=5)




```
series.plot()
```

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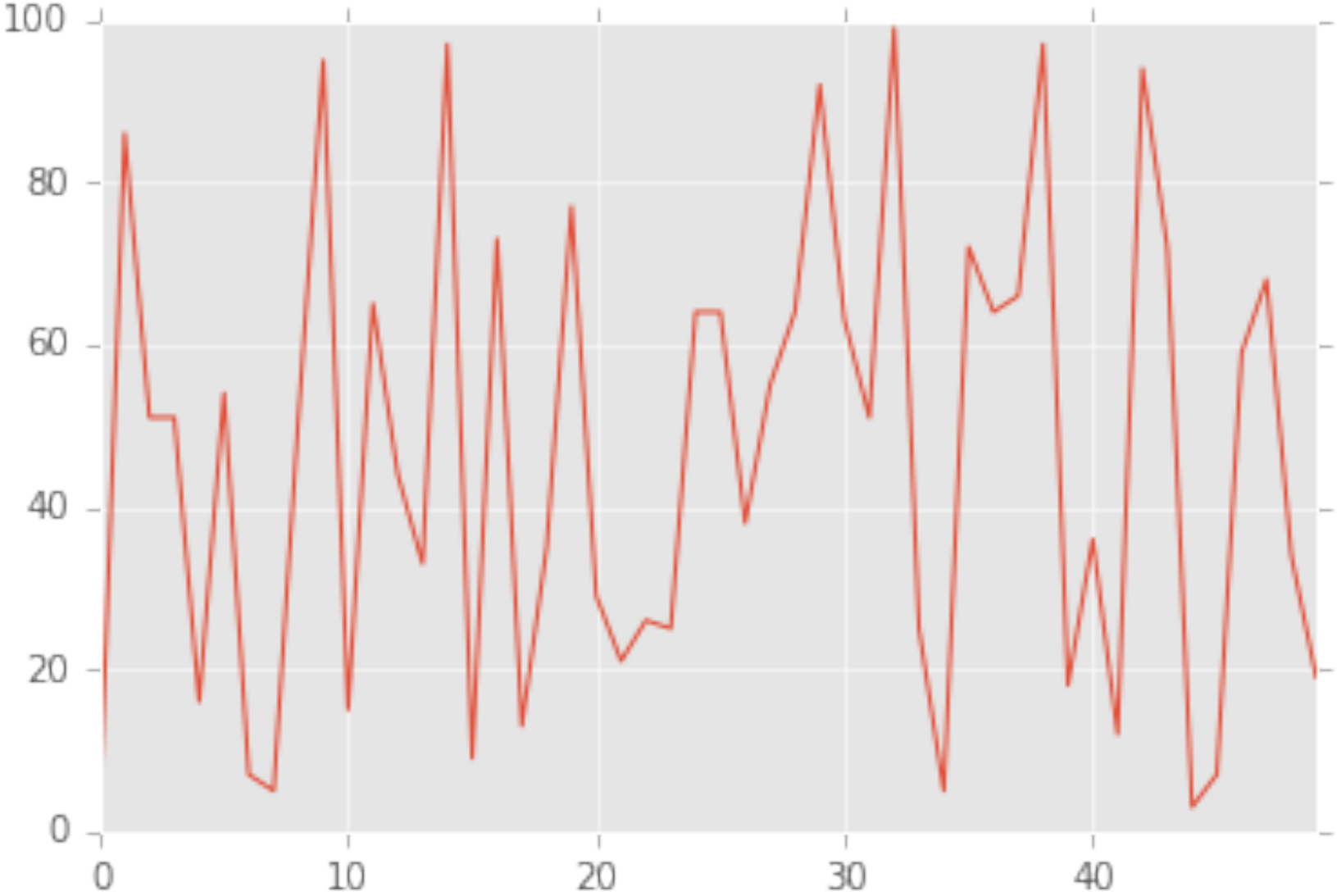

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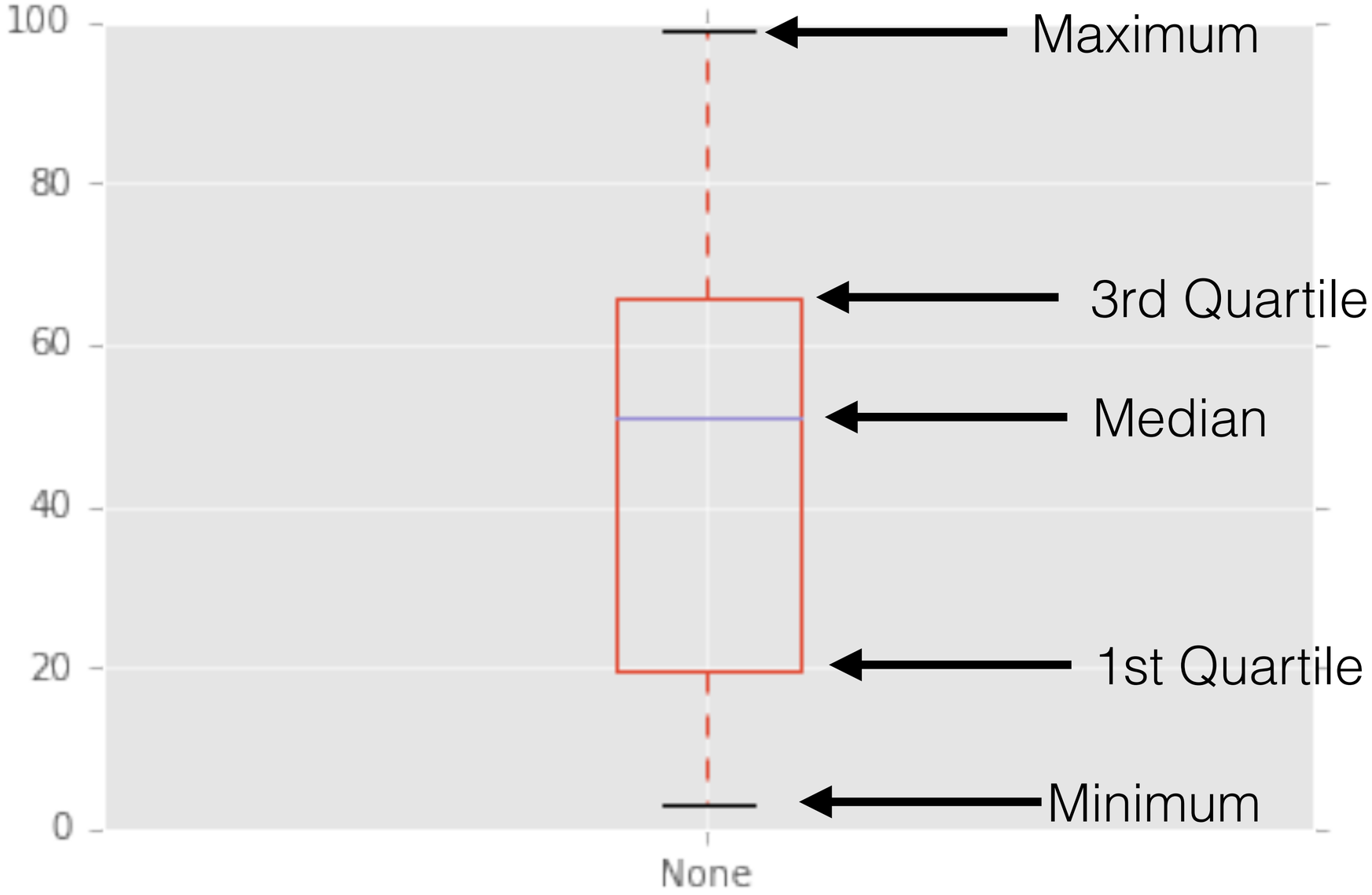
series.plot(kind='box')



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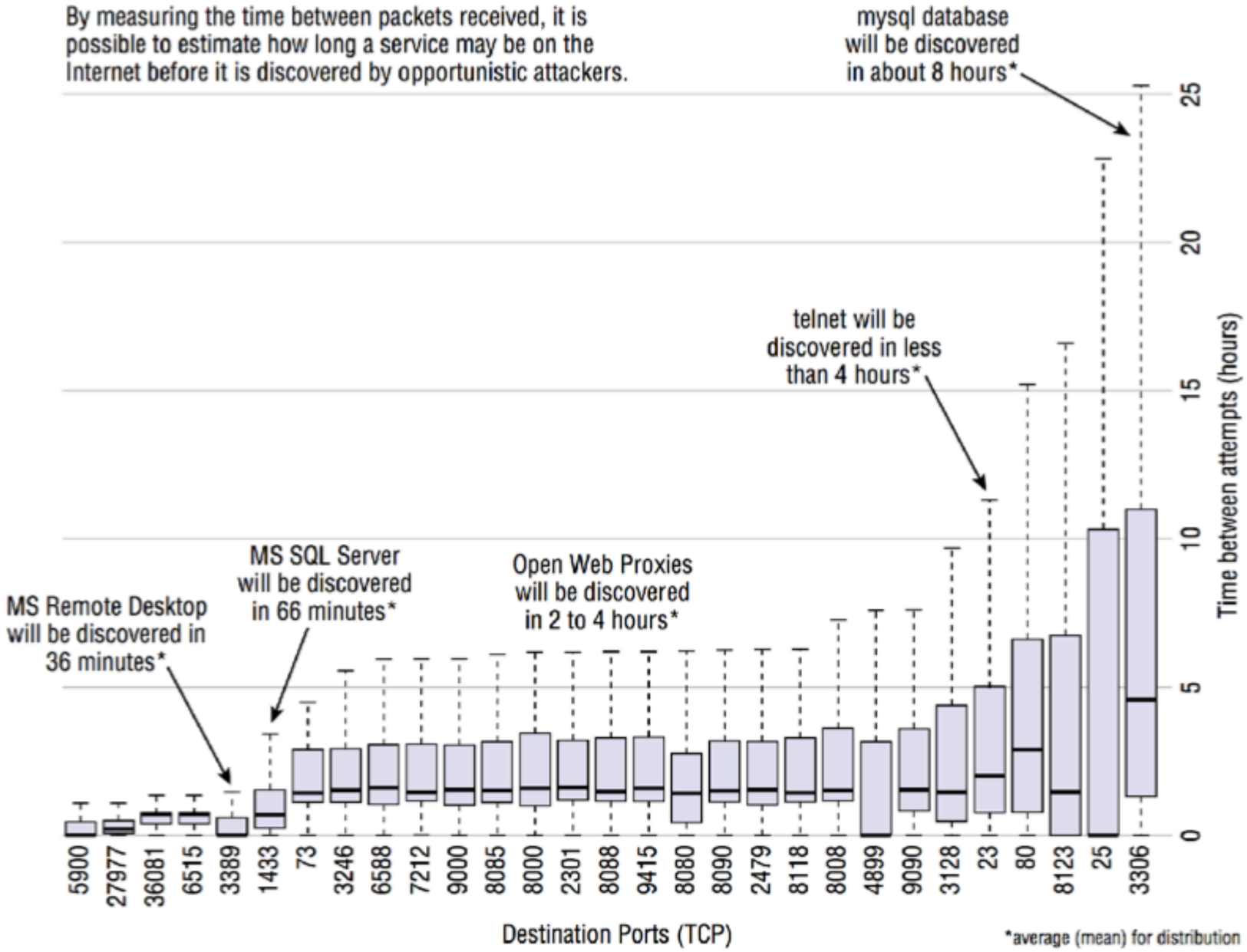
How long will a service go undiscovered by opportunistic attackers?

By measuring the time between packets received, it is possible to estimate how long a service may be on the Internet before it is discovered by opportunistic attackers.

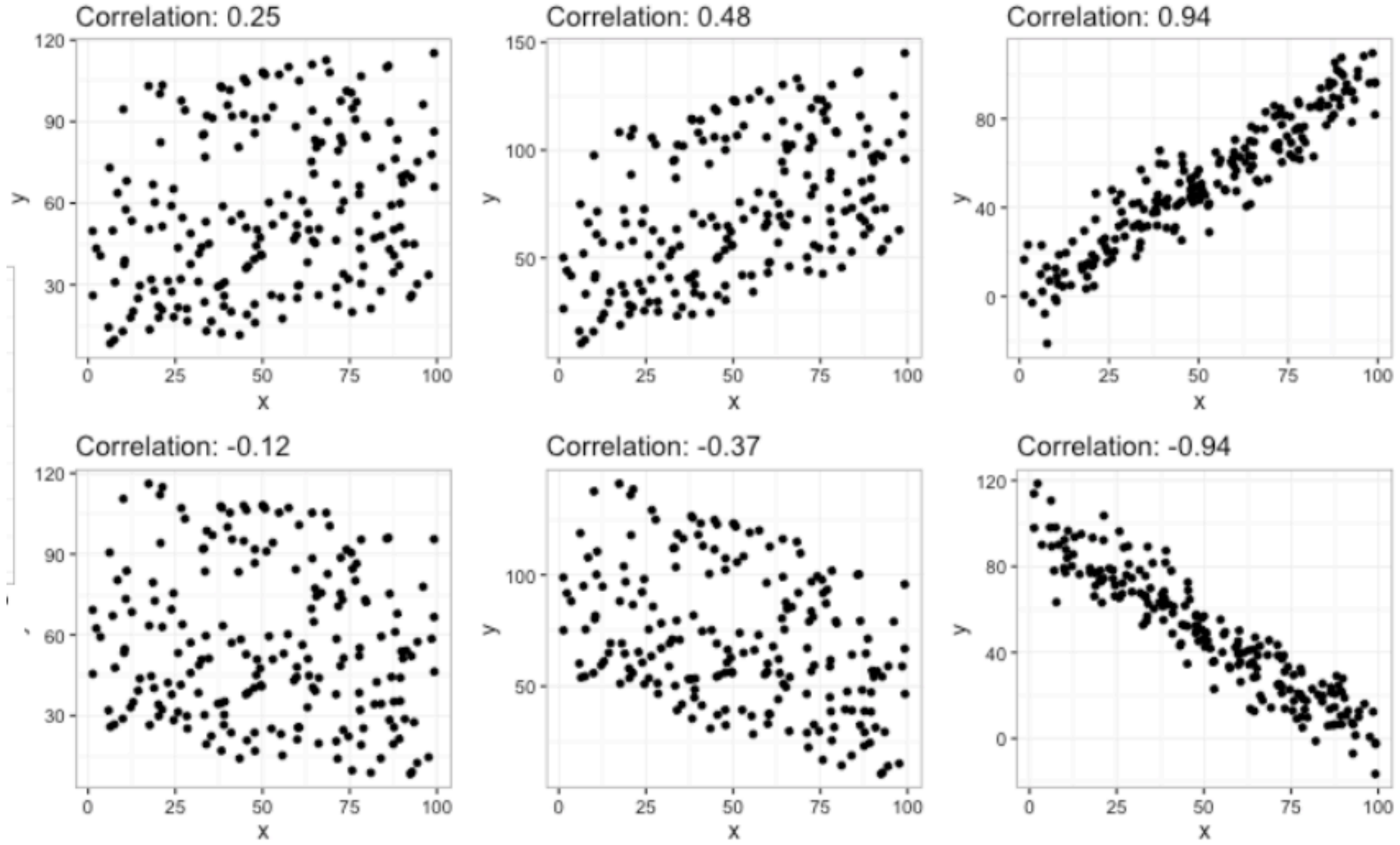


Correlations between Datasets

Correlations

- Measurement of the relationship between **two continuous variables**
- Output is between -1 and 1, with 1 being perfect correlation, -1 is perfect negative correlation, 0 is no correlation.
- Correlation measurement is referred to as r.

Correlations



Correlations

```
series1.corr( series2 )
```

In Class Exercise:

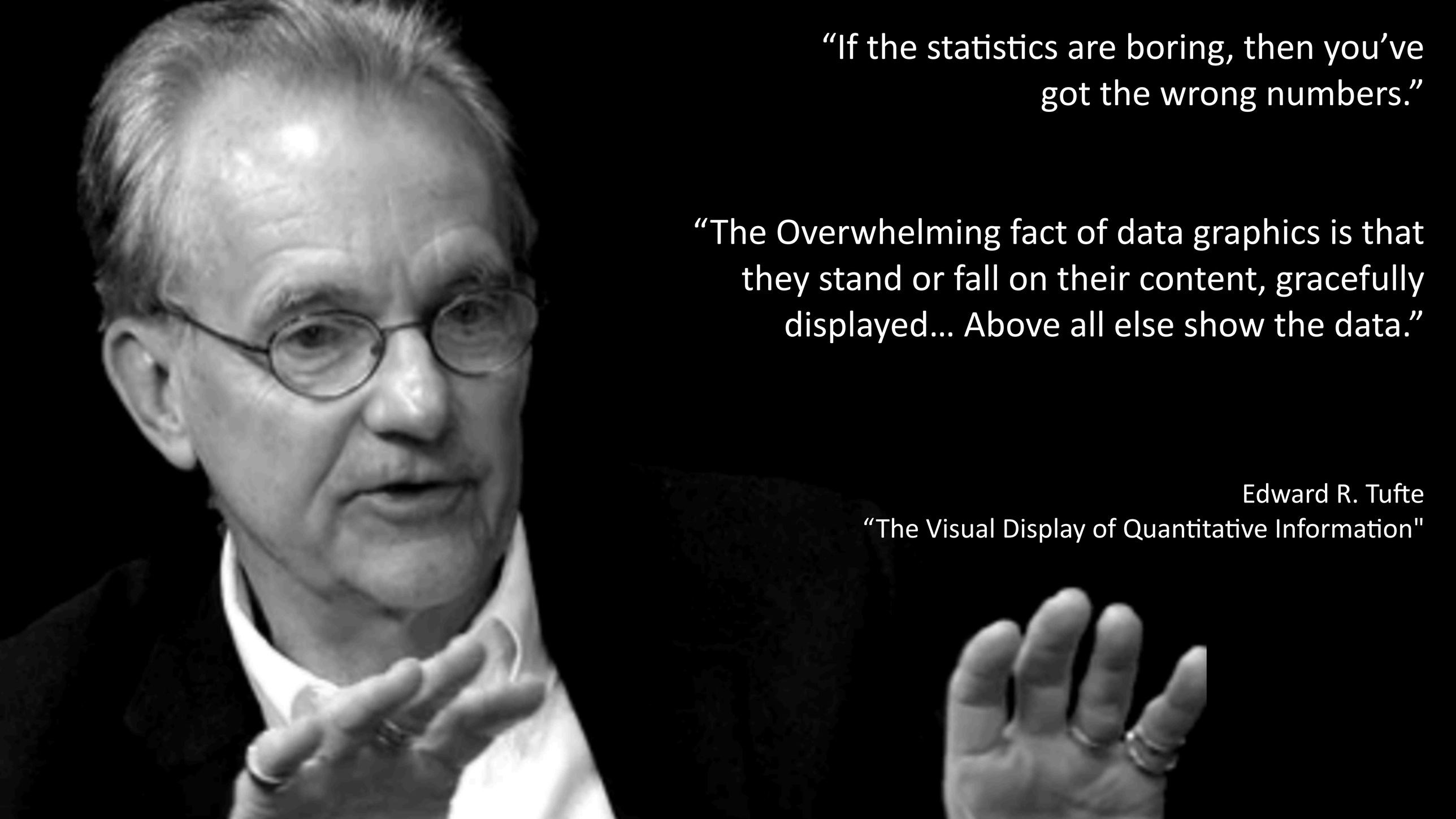
Please complete Worksheet 3: EDA Worksheet

Questions?

Exploring Data Through Visualization

Visualization Goals

- Analyze
- Explore
- Assess
- Determine
- Decide
- Communicate
- Explain
- Present
- Prove
- Persuade



“If the statistics are boring, then you’ve got the wrong numbers.”

“The Overwhelming fact of data graphics is that they stand or fall on their content, gracefully displayed… Above all else show the data.”

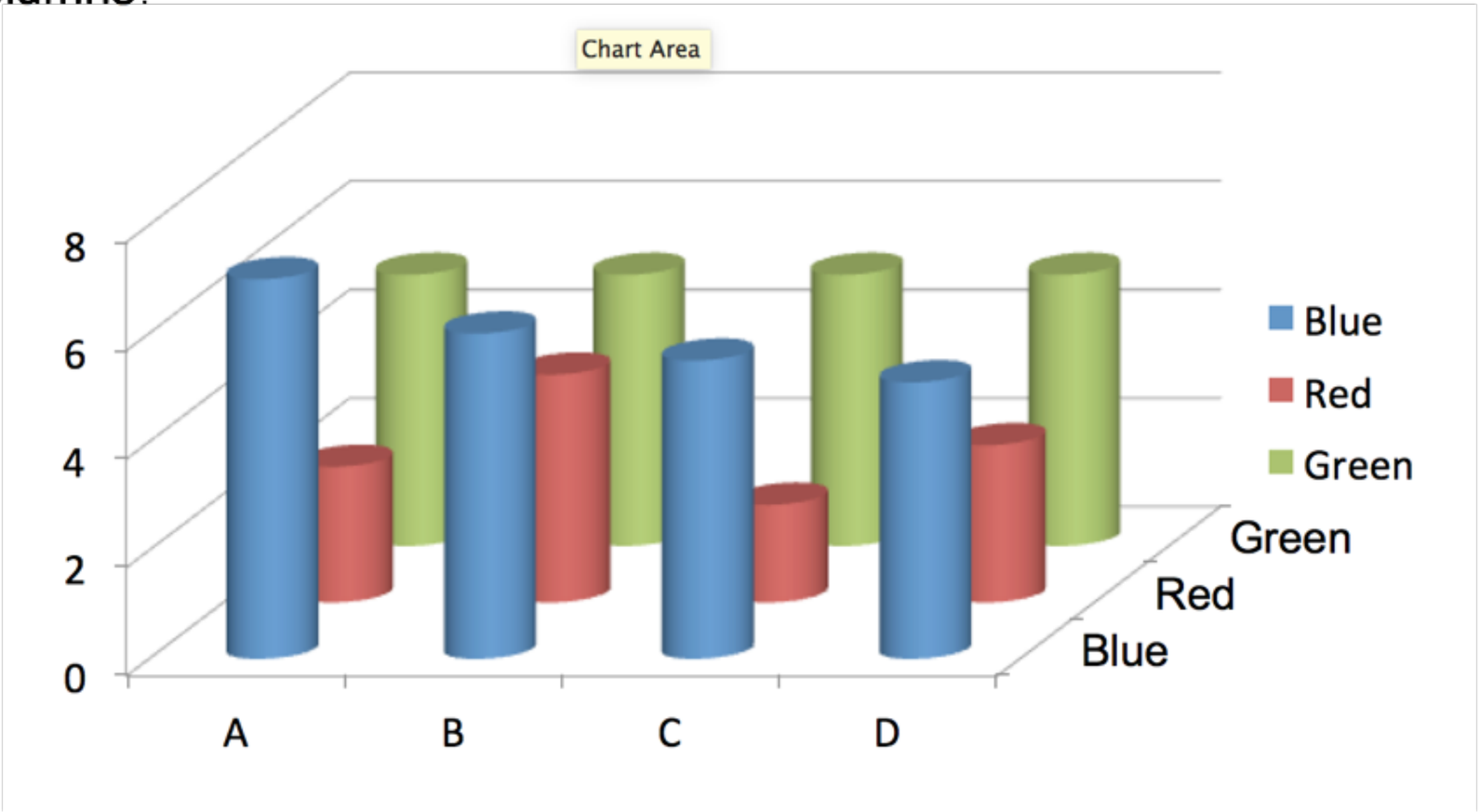
Edward R. Tufte
“The Visual Display of Quantitative Information"

Elements of Good Visualizations

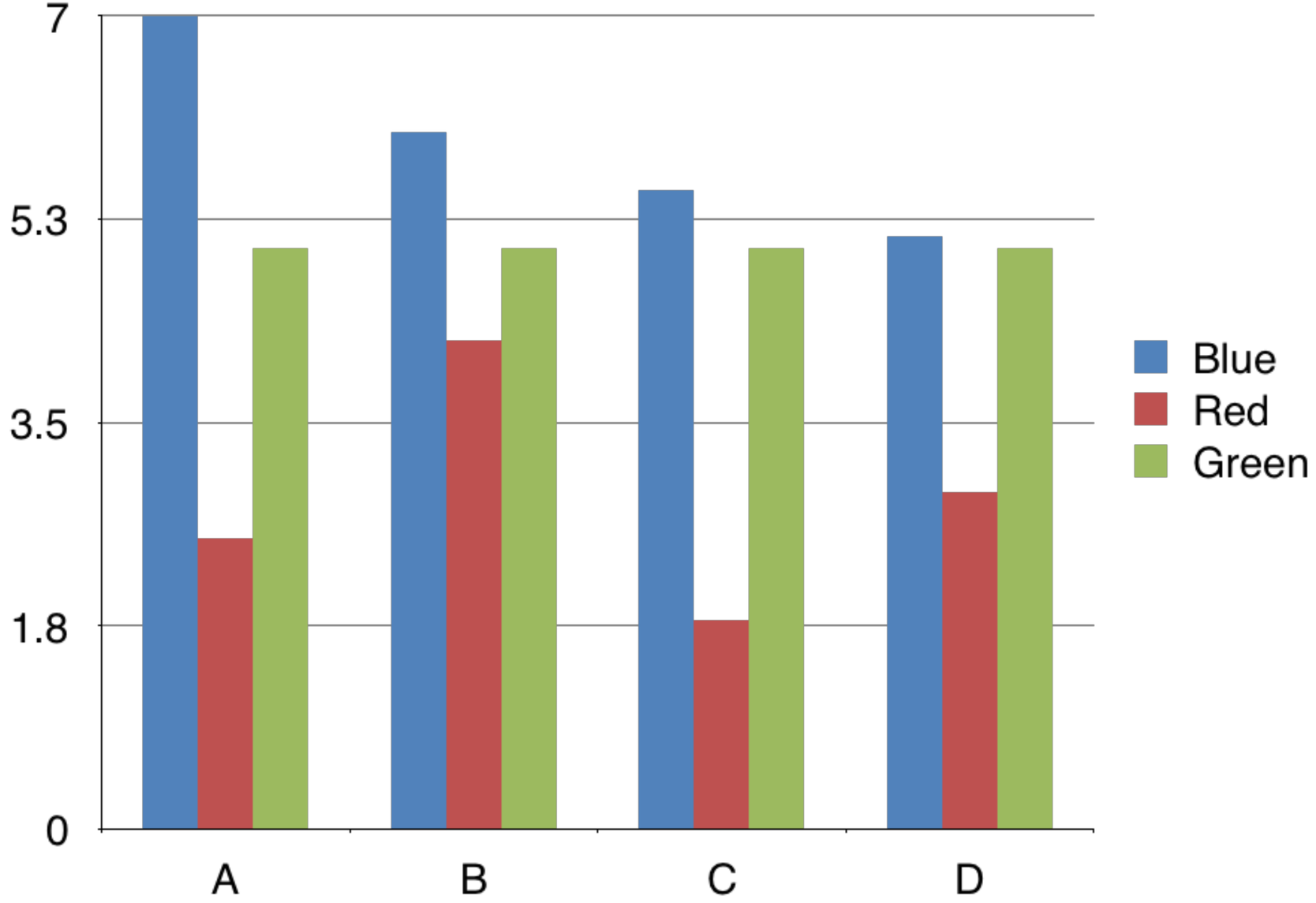
1. Graphical Integrity
2. Simple
3. Proper Display
4. Proper Color
5. Tells a story

Proper Display

Questions: What is the height of the green columns? For which categories (A,B,C,D) are the blue columns taller than the green columns?



Proper Display



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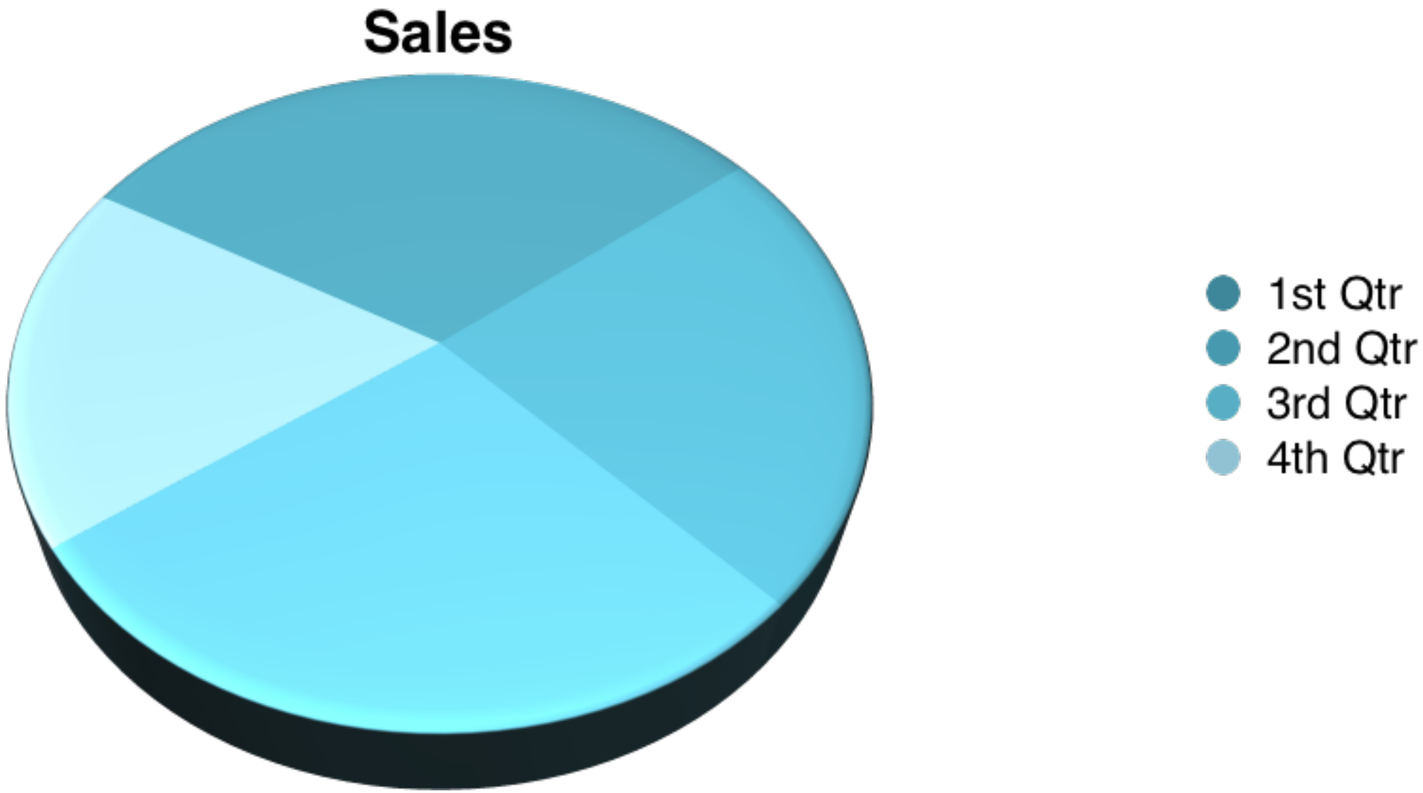

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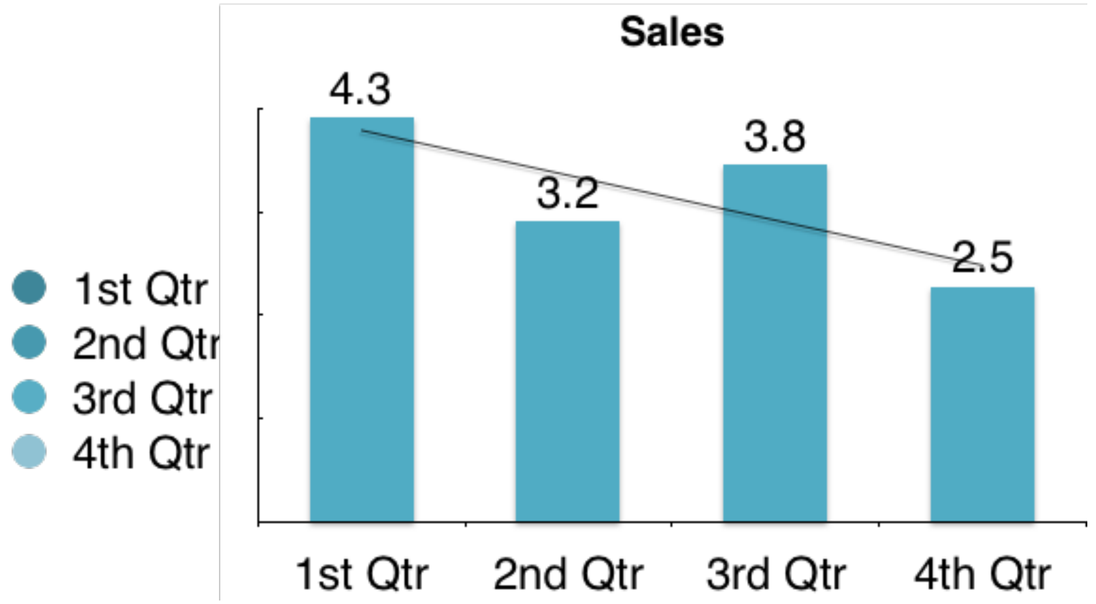
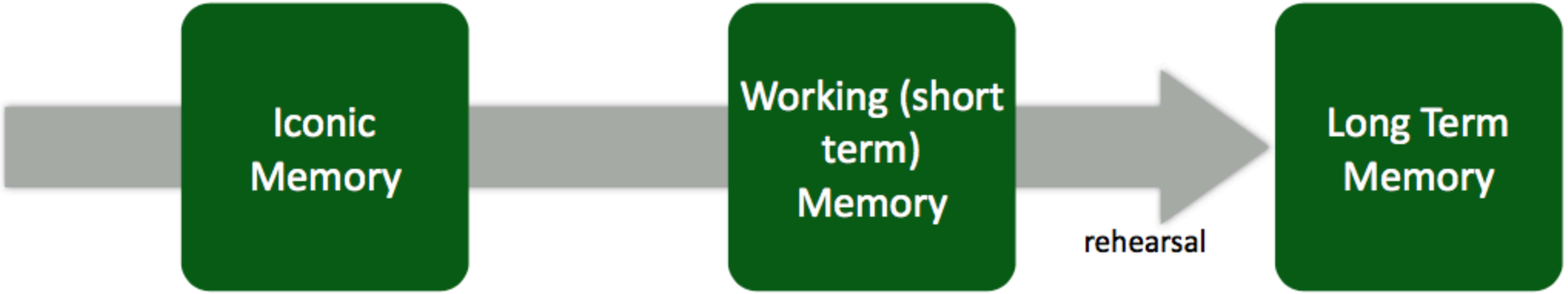


Visual Processing System



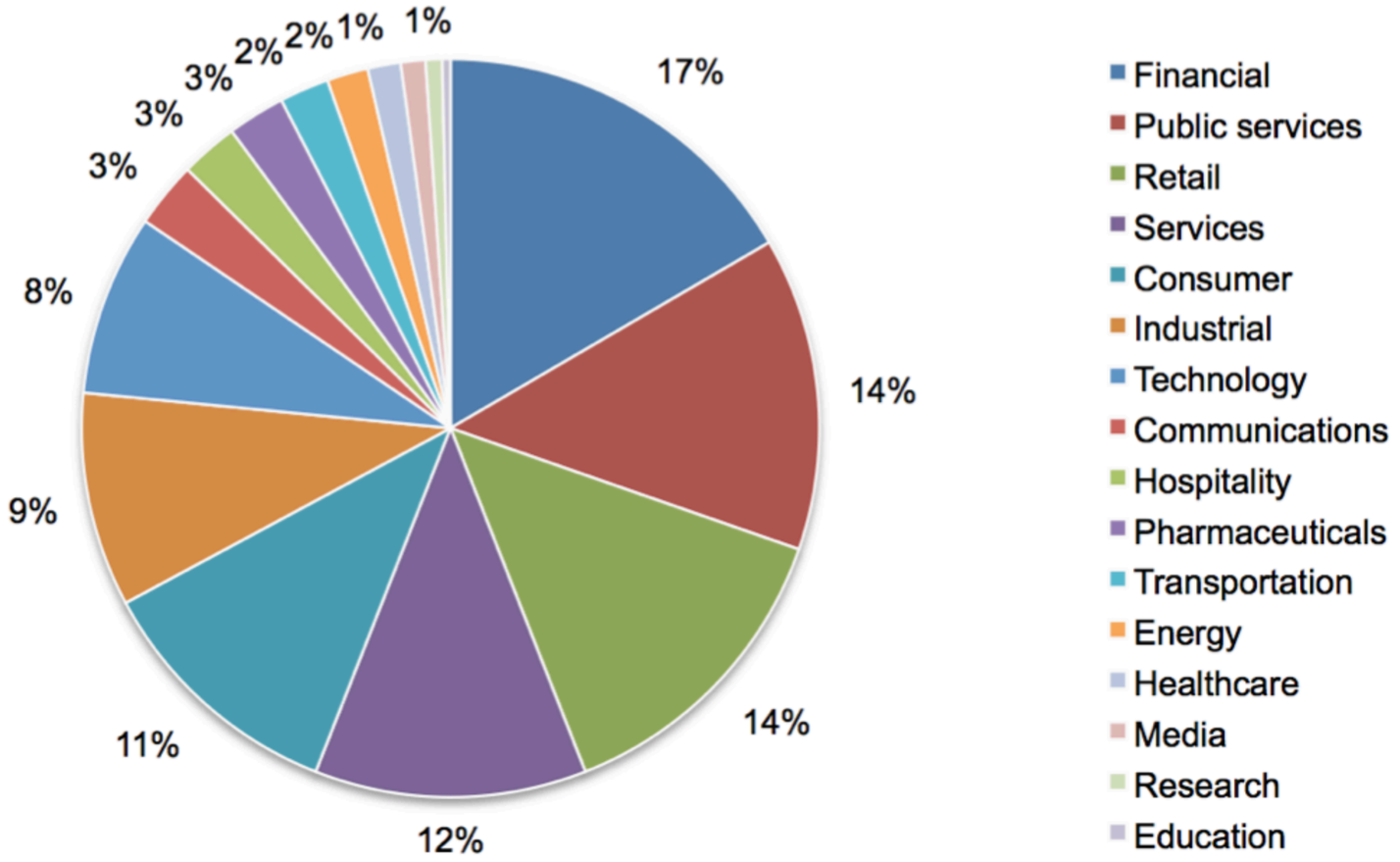
- < 1 second (or until replaced)
- Preattentive processing
- Saccadic movement
- ~20 objects

- Visual groupings
- Flexible, conscious
- 3-5 objects

- Affects dataviz through expectations

Overworking Visual Memory

Figure 20. Distribution of the benchmark sample by industry segment
Consolidated (n = 277 organizations)



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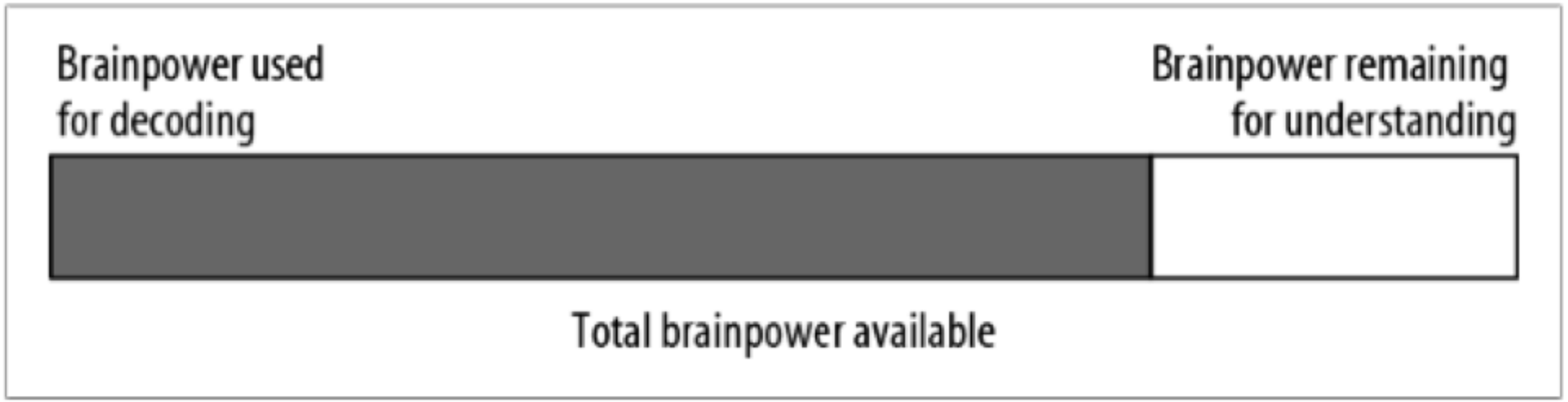
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for understanding
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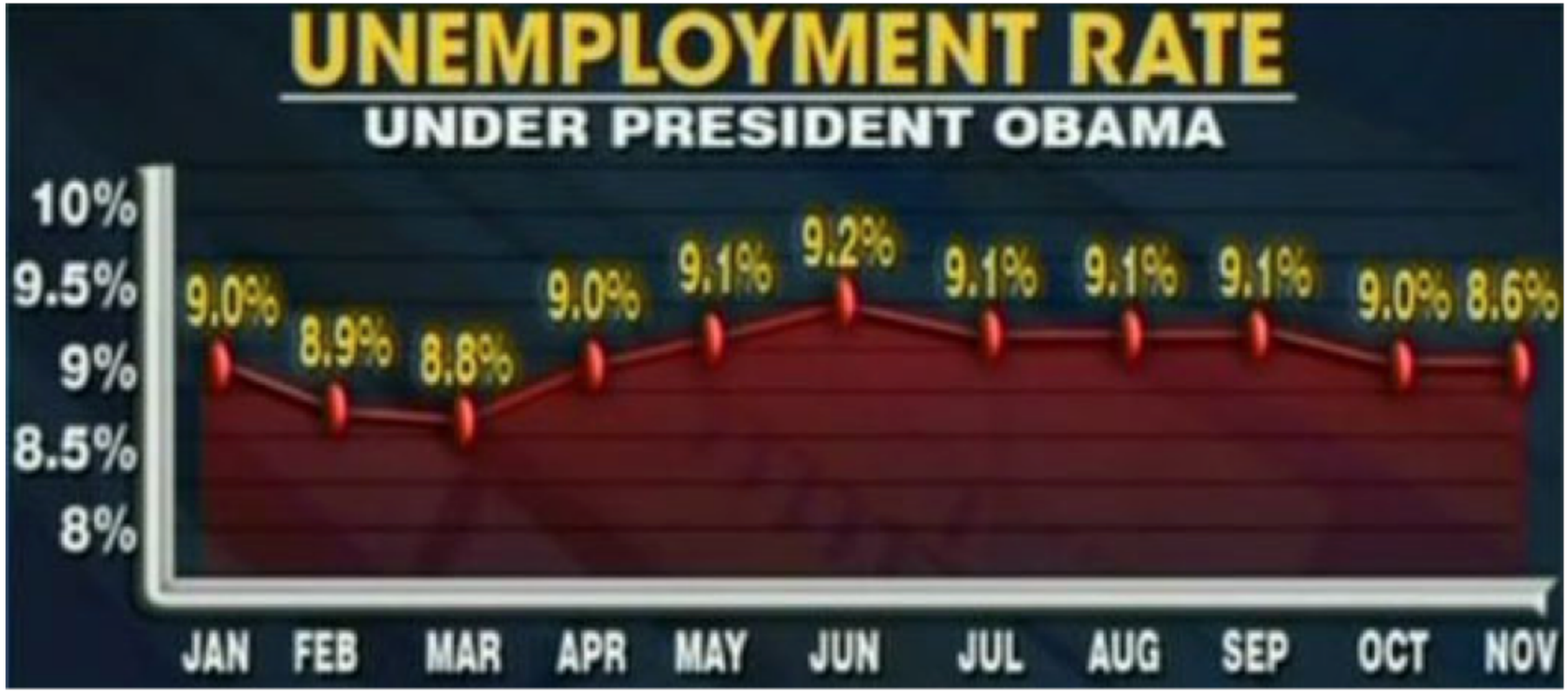
Graphical Integrity



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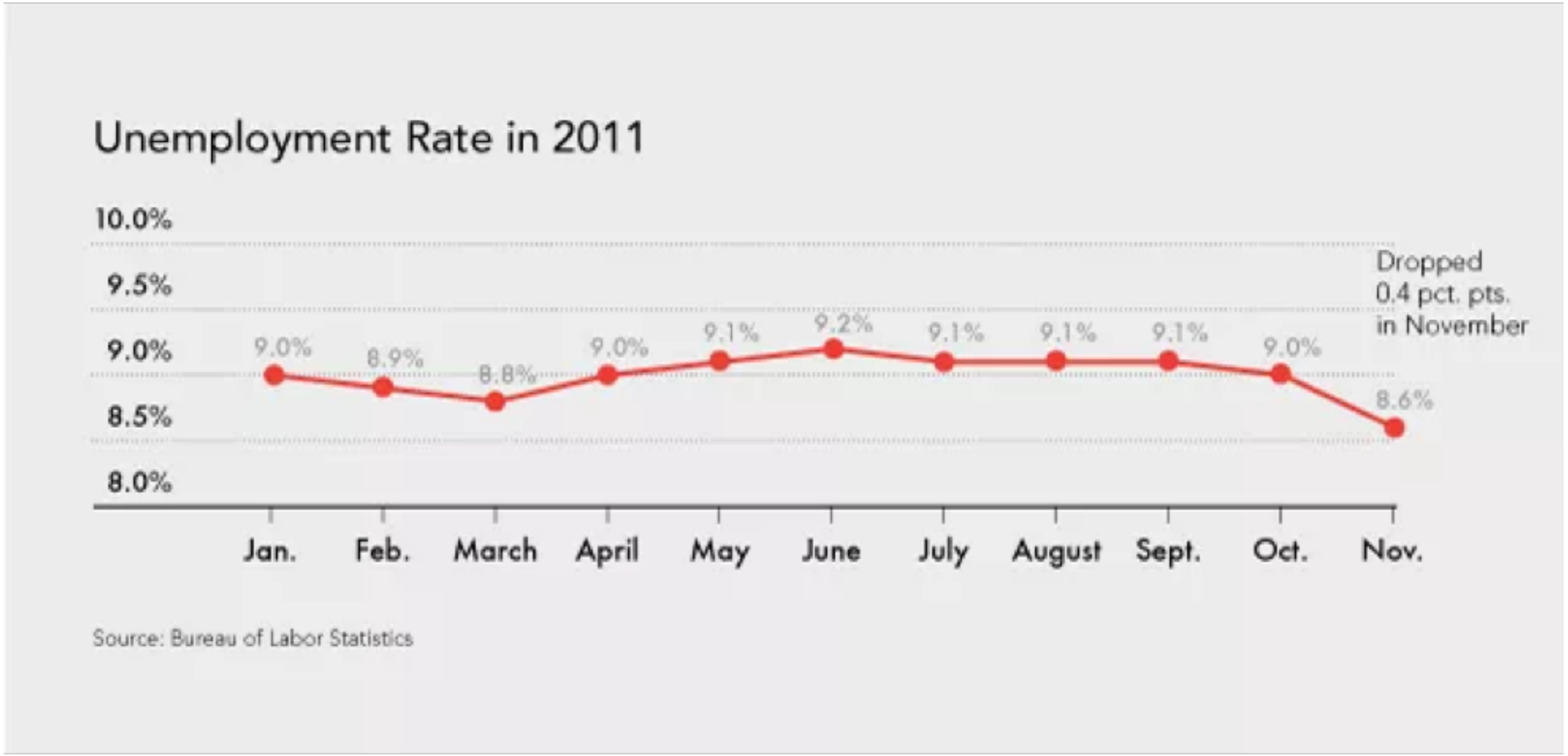

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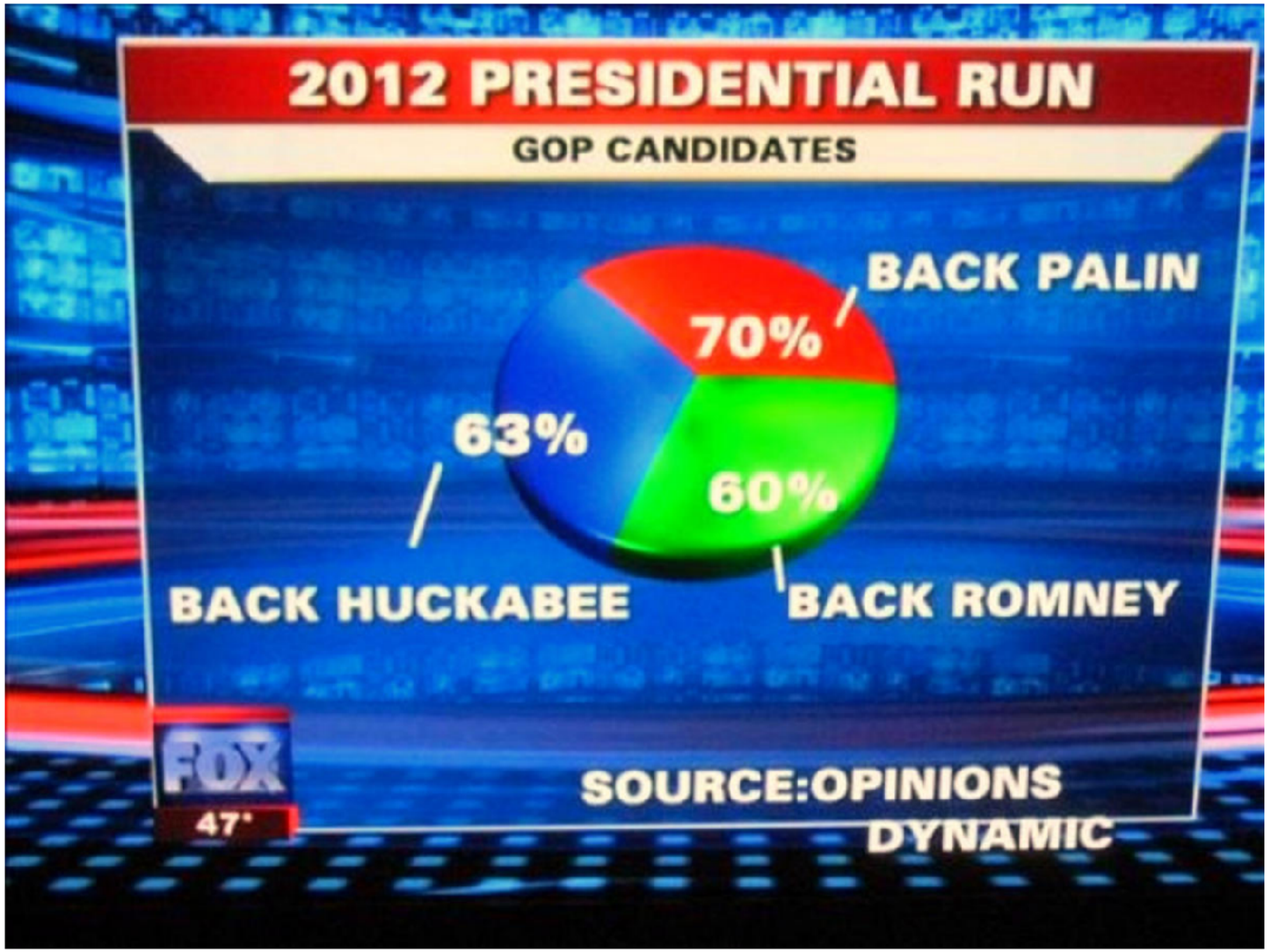
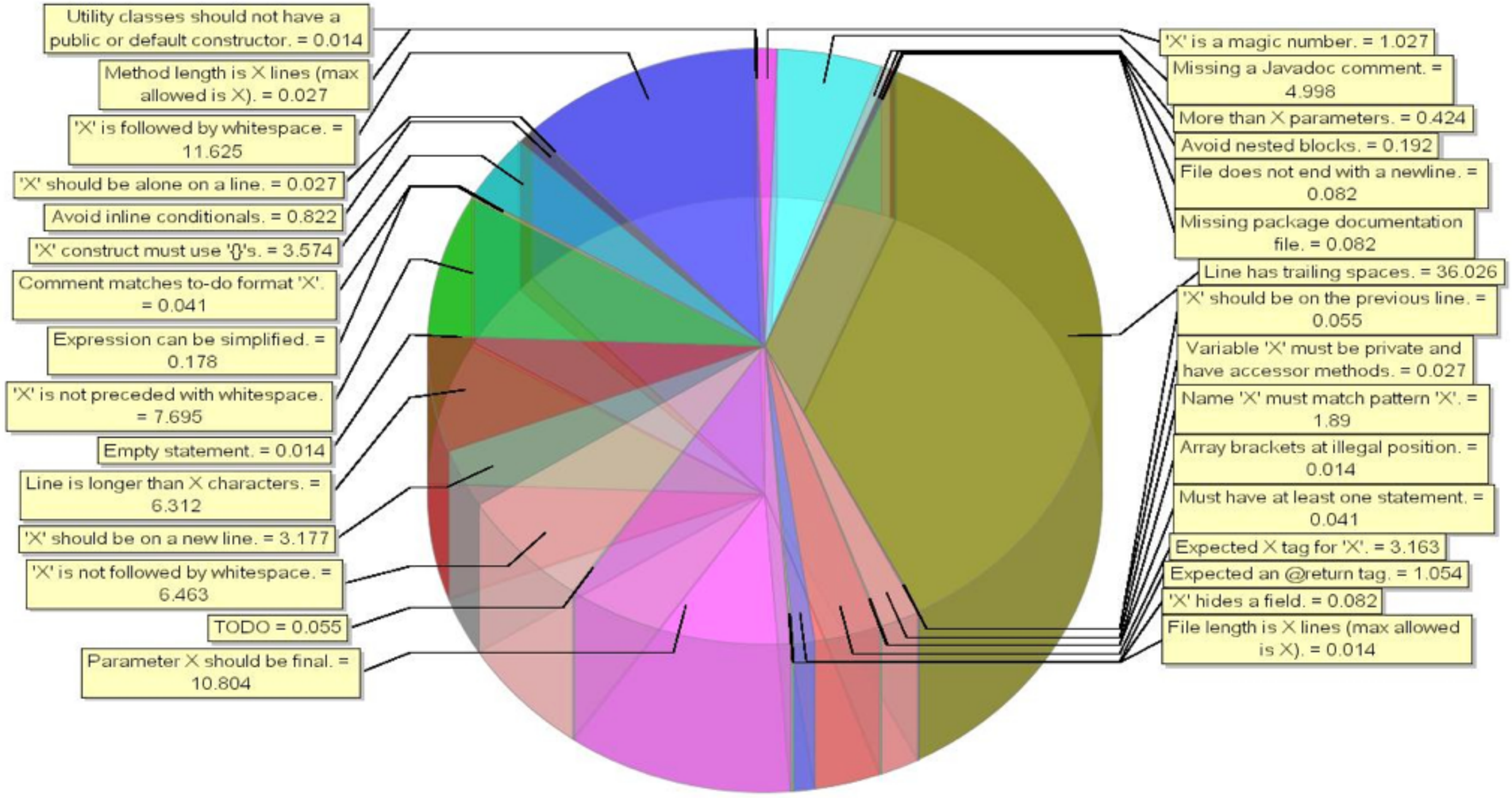


Graphical Integrity

Simple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Missing package documentation file. = 0.082
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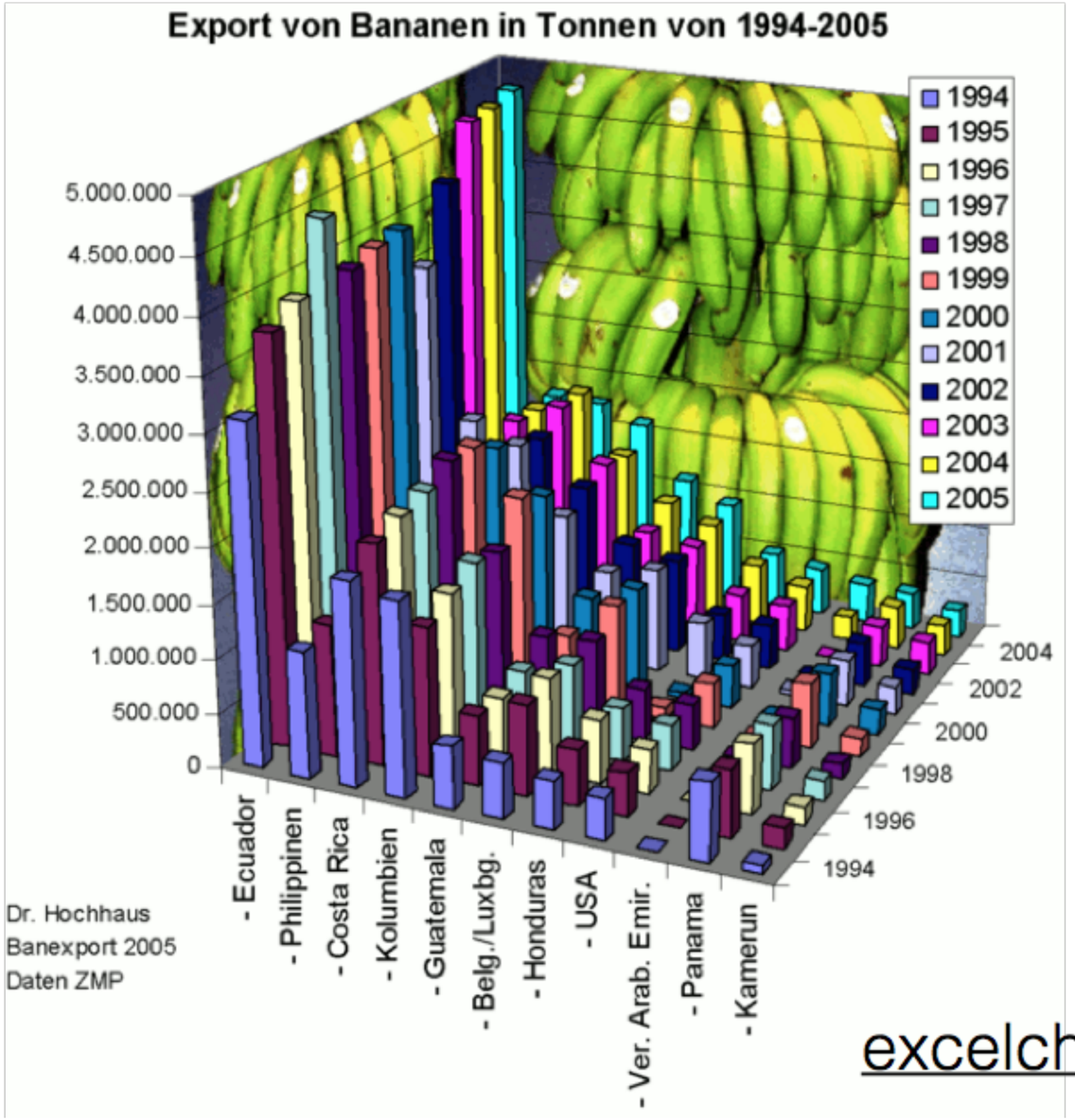
Simple



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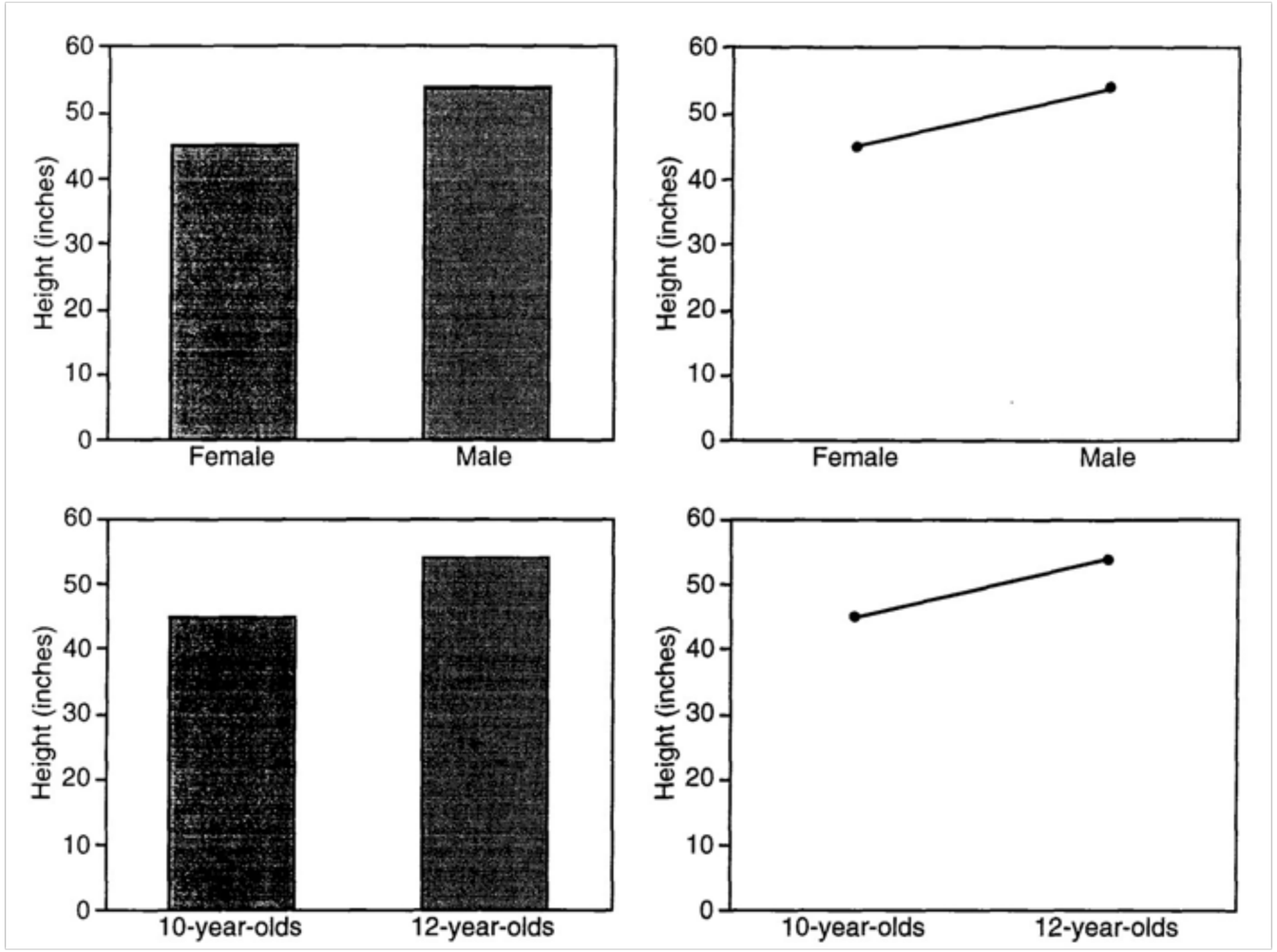

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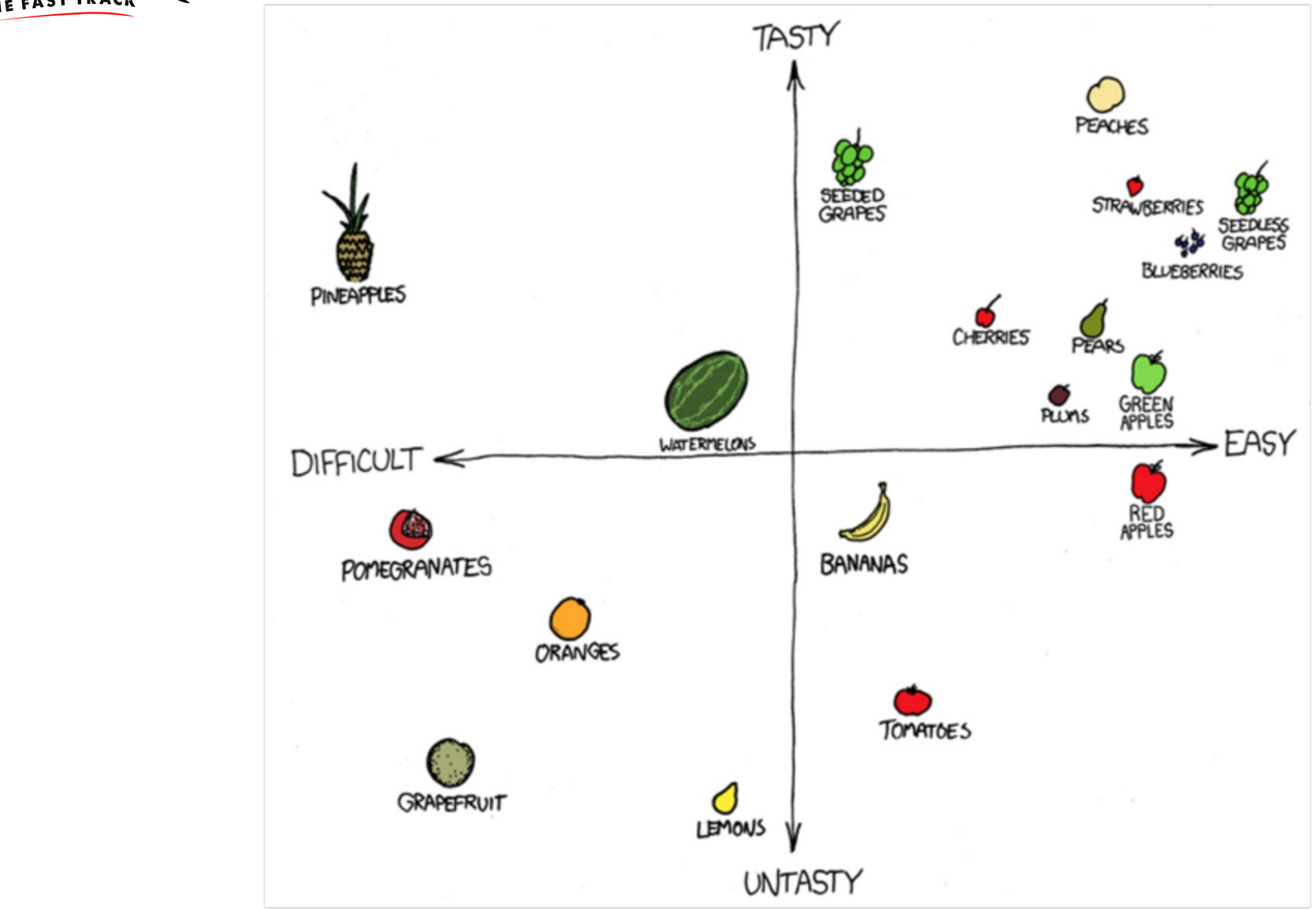

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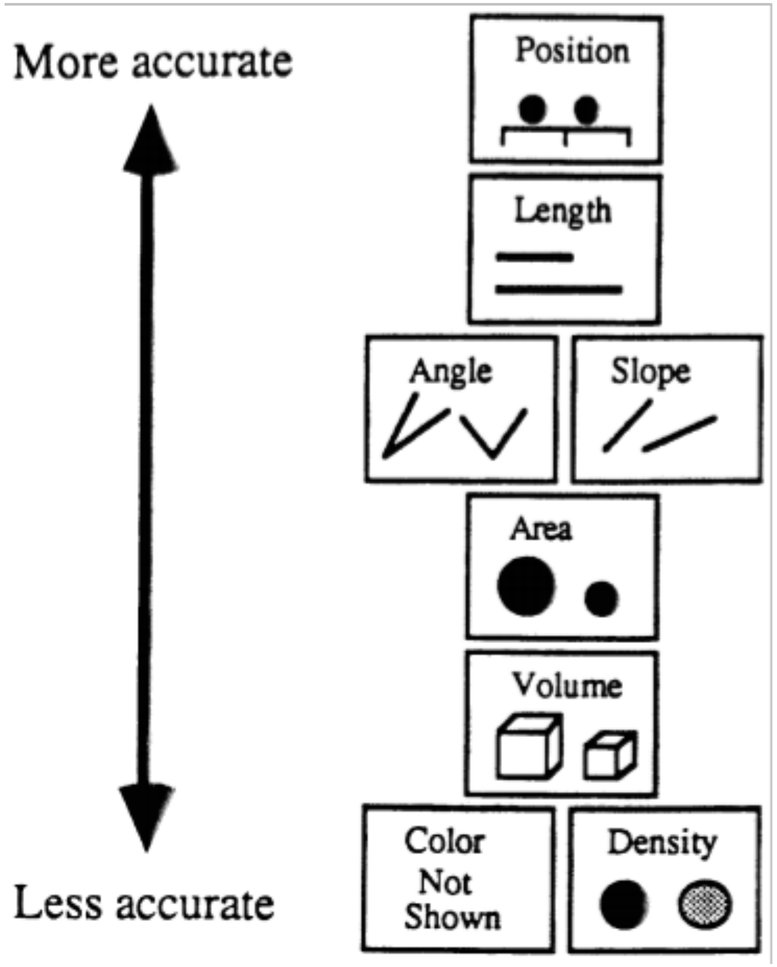
Visual Encoding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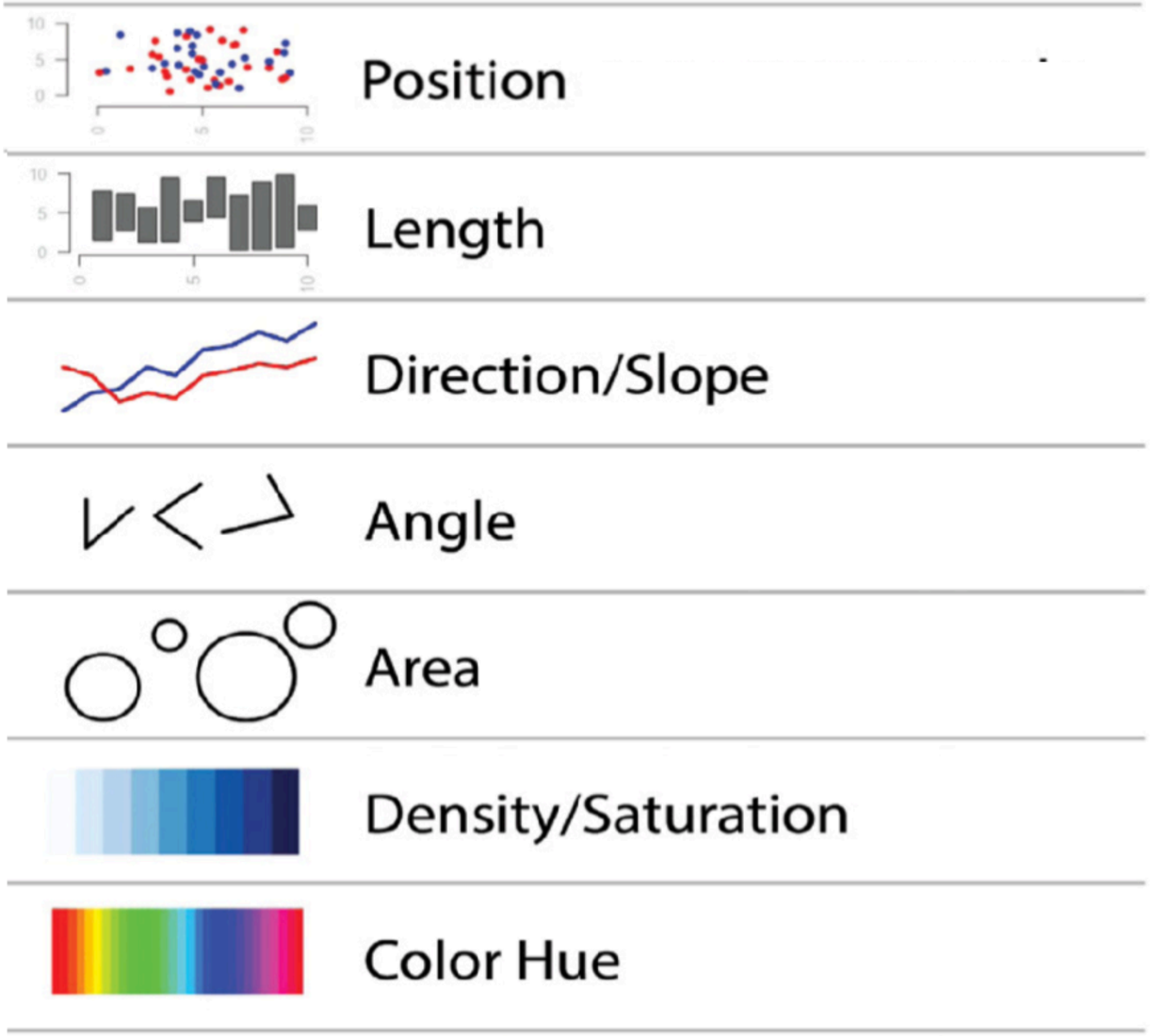
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Gestalt Laws

Law of Similarity:

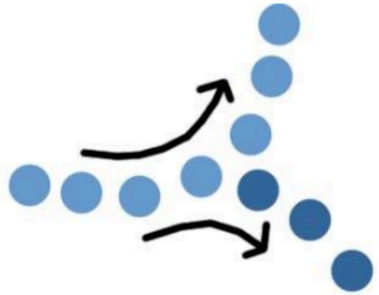
Items that are similar tend to be grouped together.

In the image above, most people see vertical columns of circles and squares.

Law of Pragnanz:

Reality is organized or reduced to the simplest form possible.

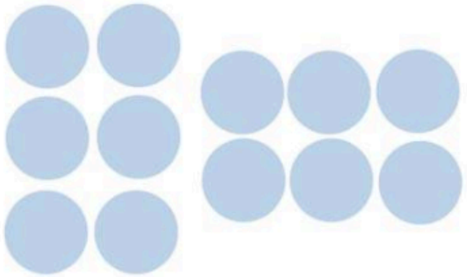
For example, we see the image above as a series of circles rather than as many much more complicated shapes.



Law of Continuity:

Lines are seen as following the smoothest path.

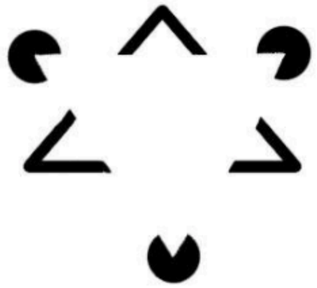
In the image above, the top branch is seen as continuing the first segment of the line. This allows us to see things as flowing smoothly without breaking lines up into multiple parts.



Law of Proximity:

Objects near each other tend to be grouped together.

The circles on the left appear to be grouped in vertical columns, while those on the right appear to be grouped in horizontal rows.



Law of Closure:

Objects grouped together are seen as a whole.

We tend to ignore gaps and complete contour lines. In the image above, there are no triangles or circles, but our minds fill in the missing information to create familiar shapes and images.

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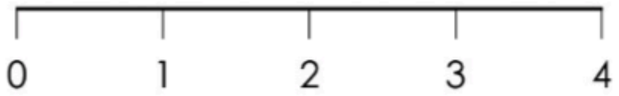
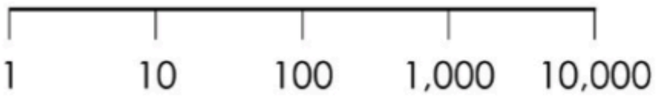
Linear

Values are evenly spaced



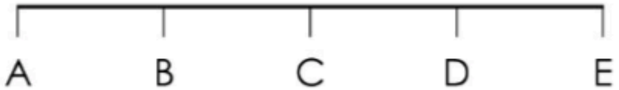
Logarithmic

Focus on percent change



Categorical

Discrete placement in bins

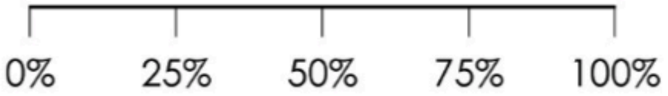


Ordinal

Categories where order matters

Percent

Representing parts of a whole



Time

Units of months, days, or hours

Source: Nathan Yau, Data Points

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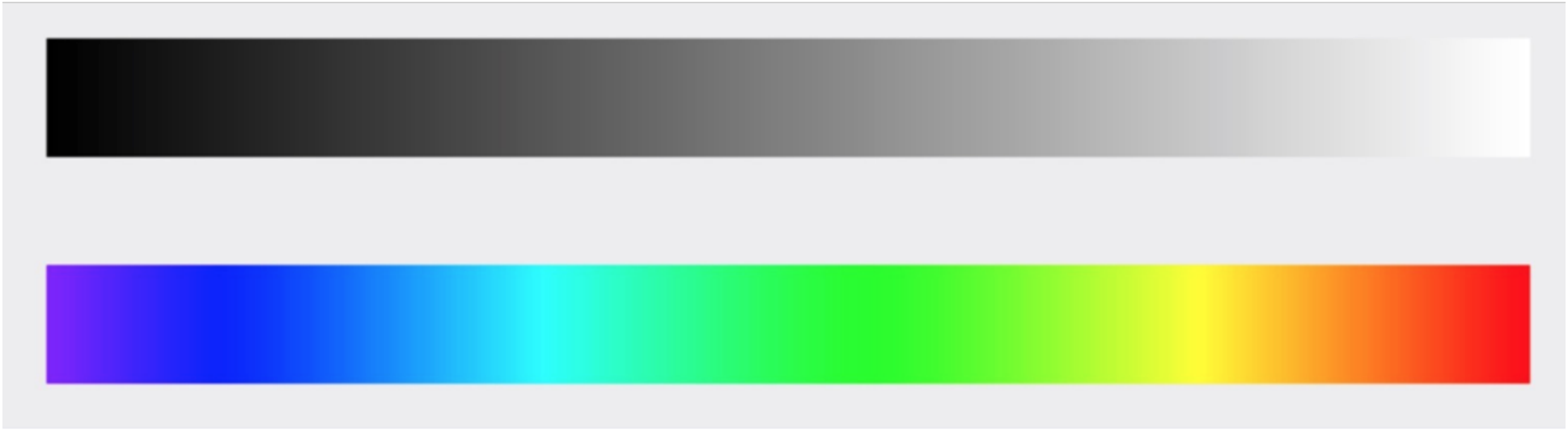

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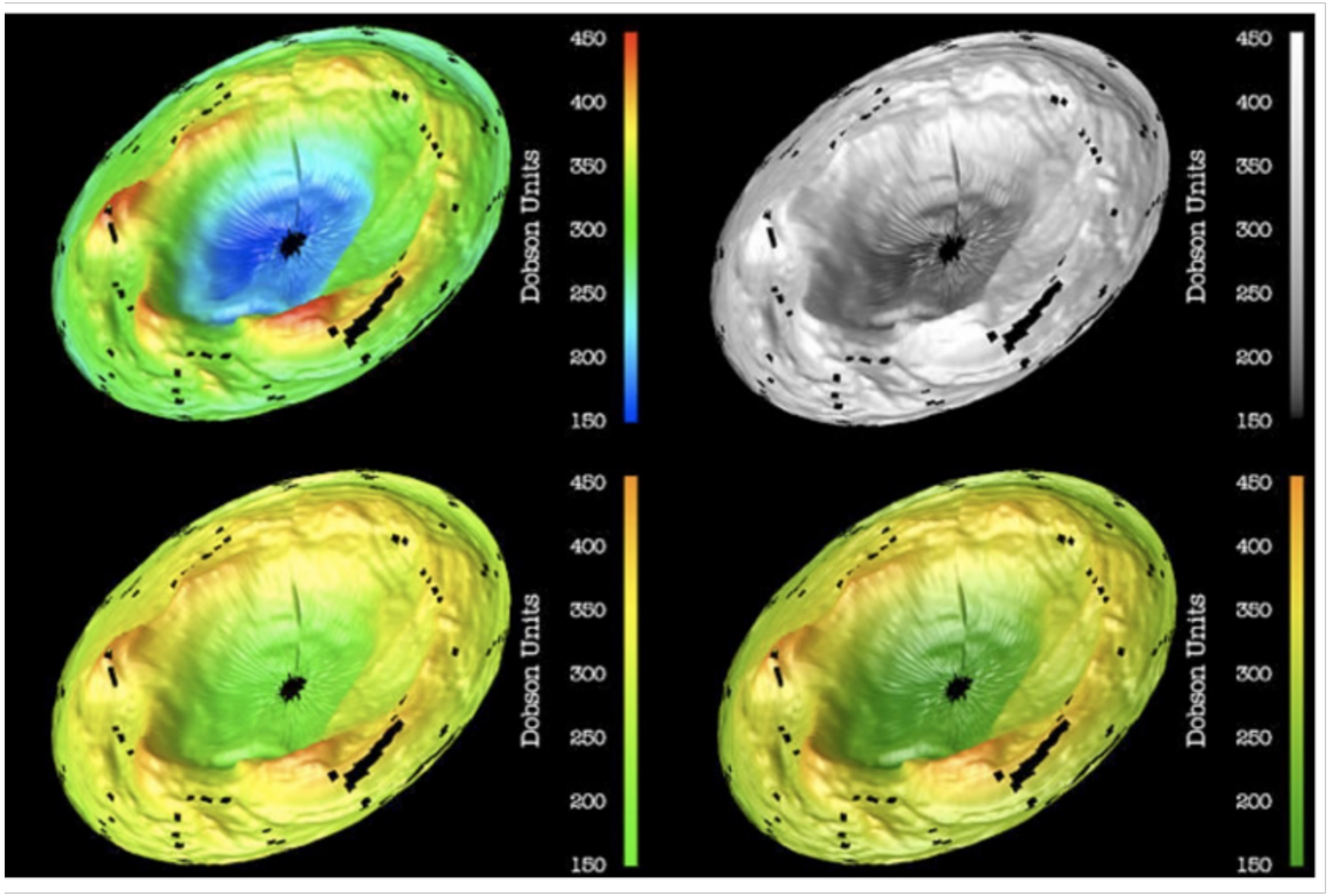

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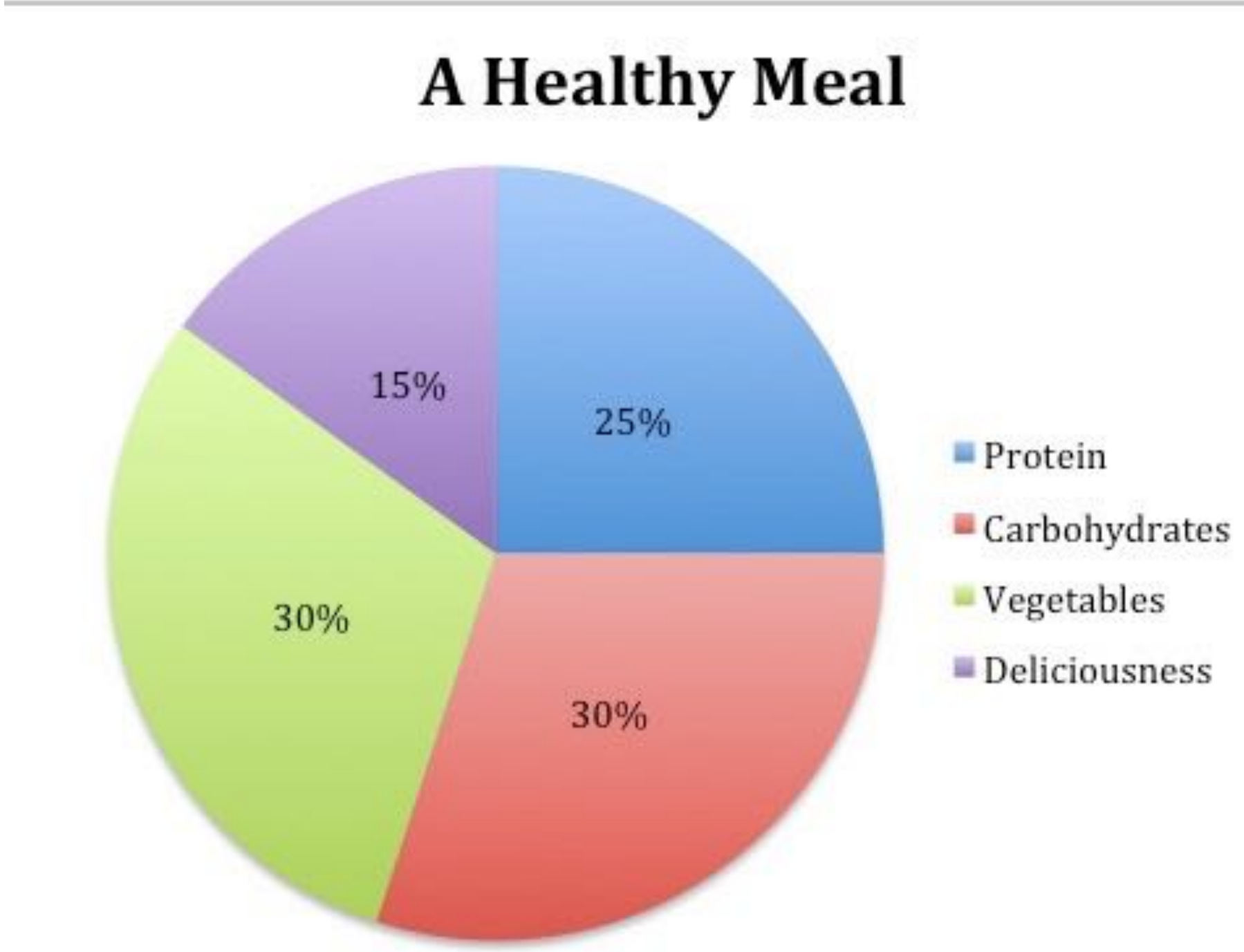
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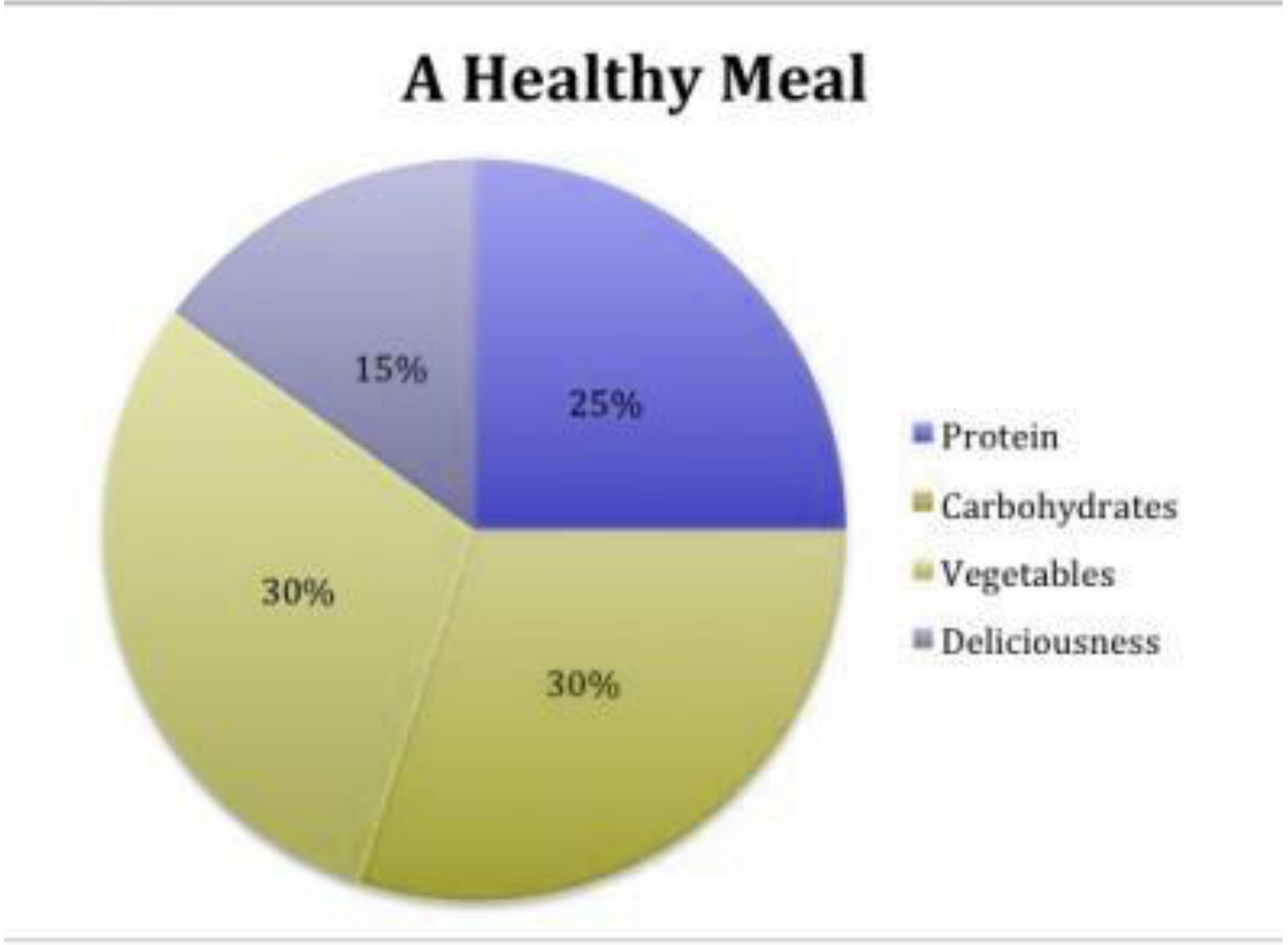
25%
30%
30%
15%
Protein
Carbohydrates
Vegetables
Deliciousness


A Healthy Meal
15%
25%
30%
30%
Protein
Carbohydrates
Vegetables
Deliciousness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Dashboard
Users
Total (192)
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High Risk
0
Med Risk
4
Blocked
Policies
Total (231)
3
Blocking
142
Alerting
Policy Alerts
Alerting
443
Blocked
13
Rest
0
Threat Alerts
High Risk
2
Med Risk
2
Low Risk
17
Audited Services
by Users
High Risk (736)
Medium Risk (3k)
Low Risk (3k)
3k
494.3 GB
963k
243

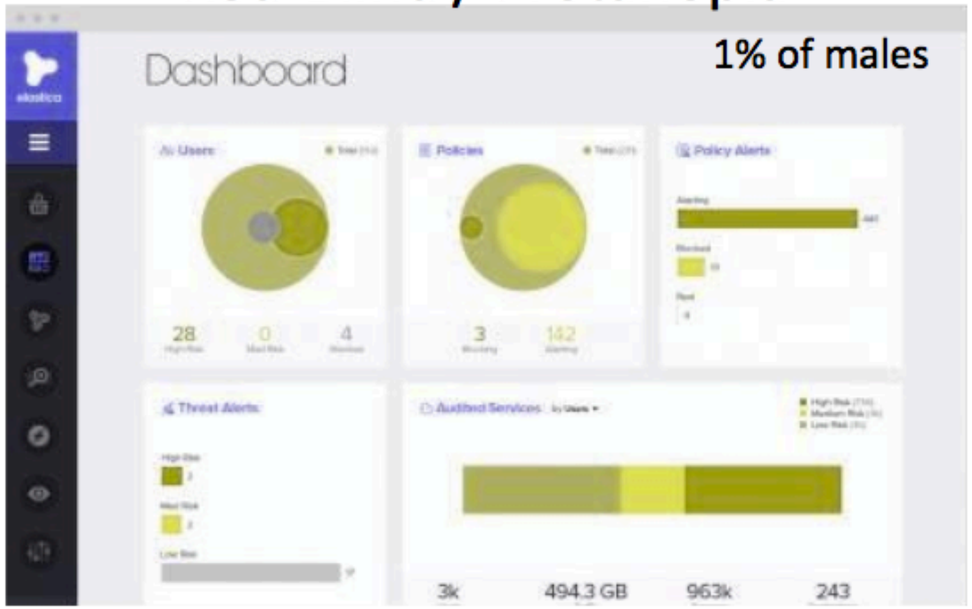
Original

Green-Blind / Deuteranopia

8% of male
0.5% female

Red-Blind / Protanopia

1% of males

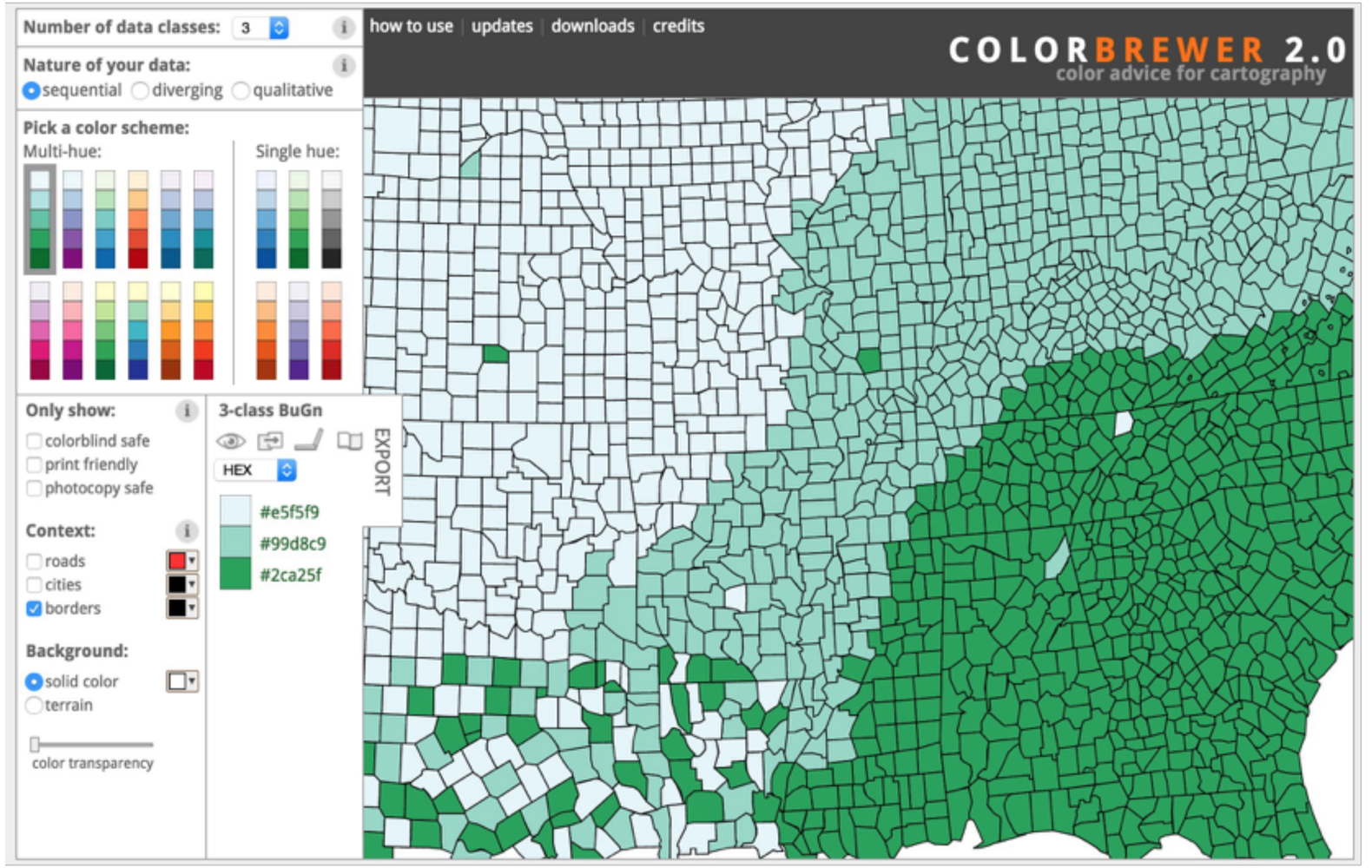


Blue-Blind / Tritanopia

rare

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

Color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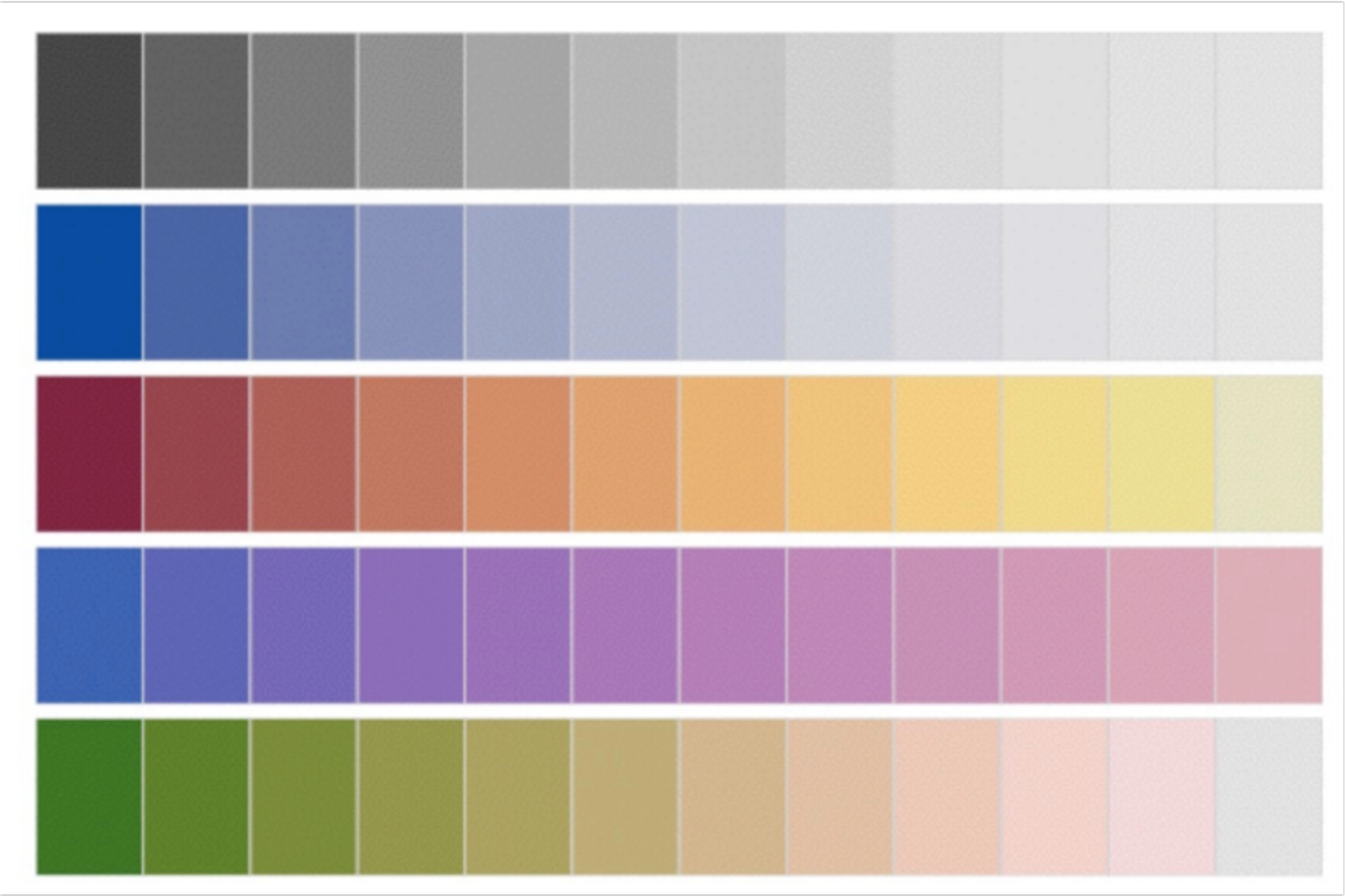
Color



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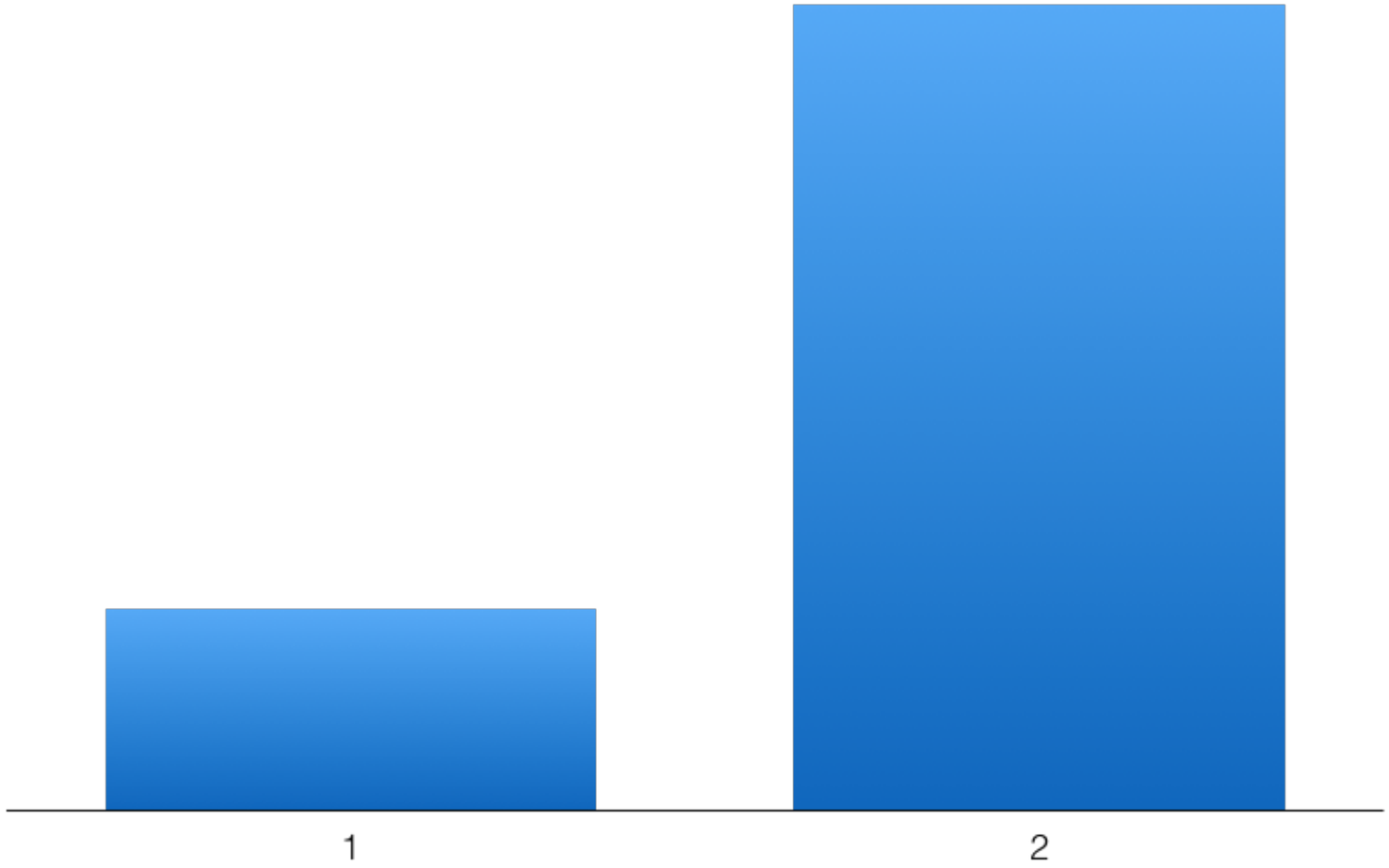
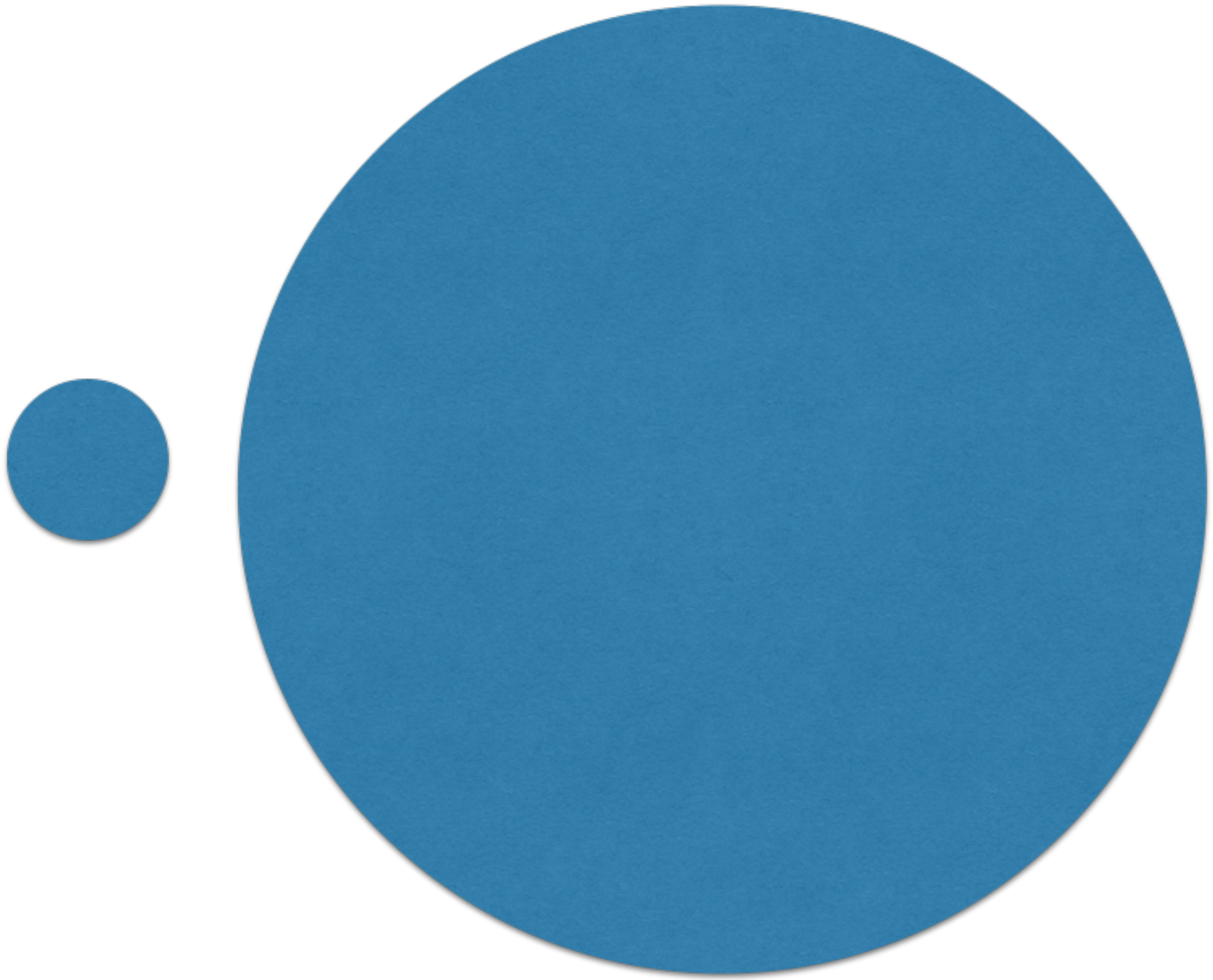
Height Difference?



Slope Difference?

Area Difference?



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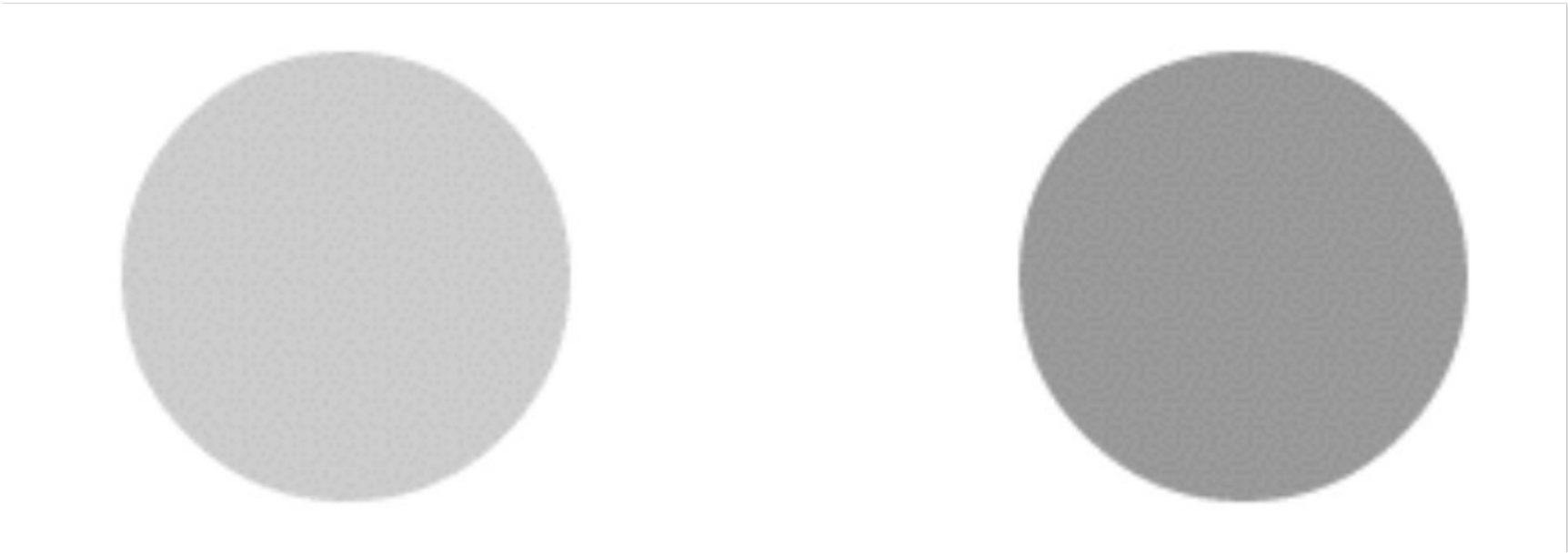
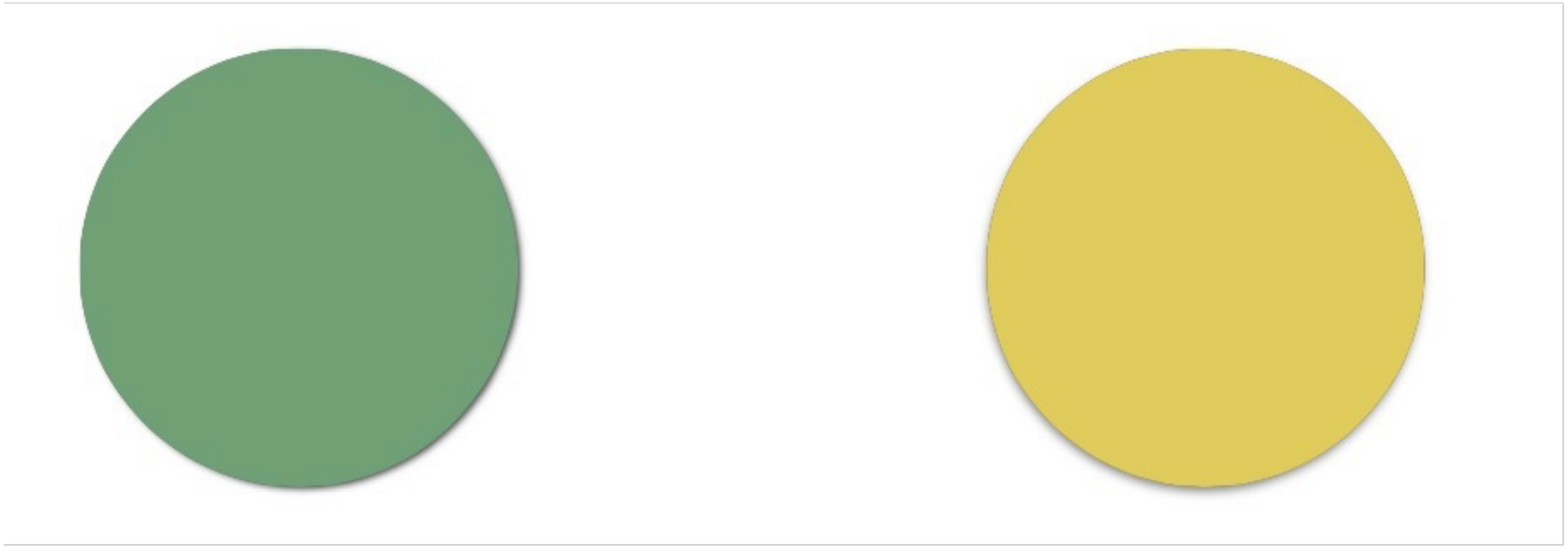
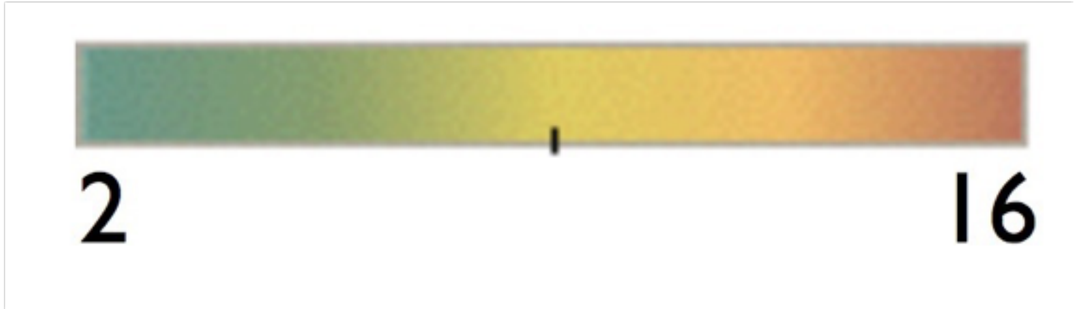
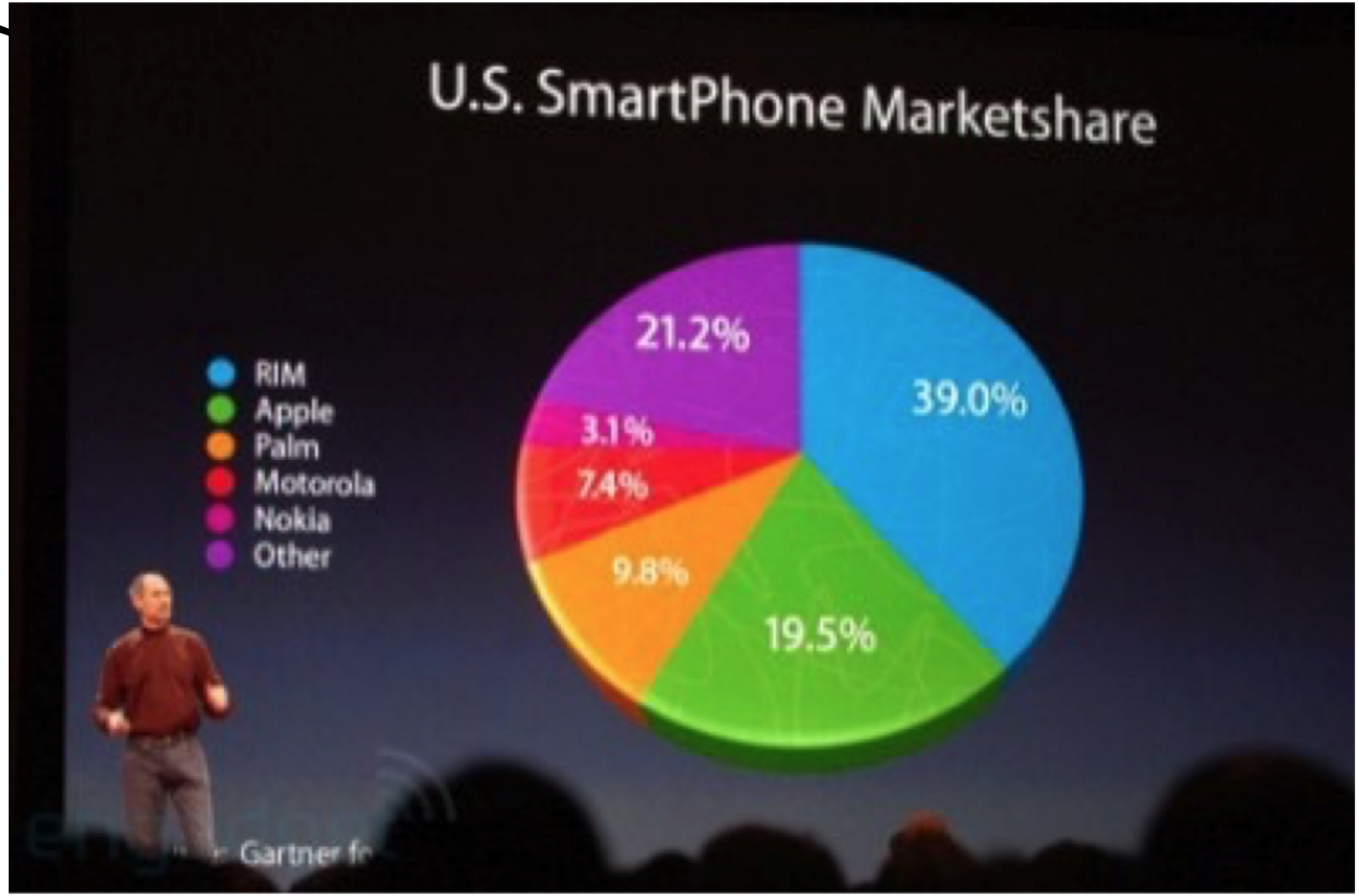


Mapping Difference?






U.S. SmartPhone Marketshare
RIM
Apple
Palm
Motorola
Nokia
Other
39.0%
19.5%
9.8%
7.4%
3.1%
21.2%
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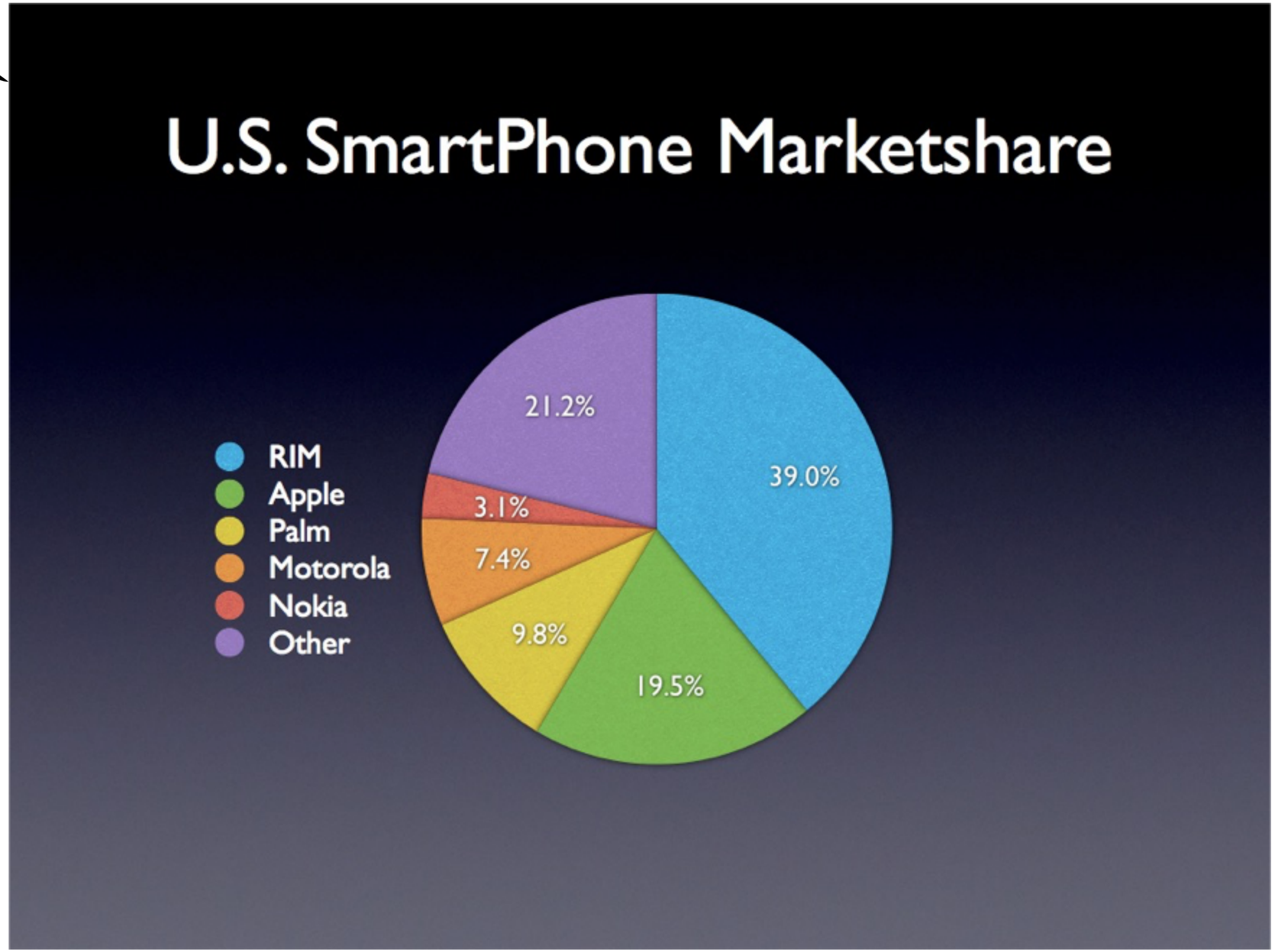
GTK CYBER
GET ON THE FAST TRACK



3D Pie Charts are BAD!

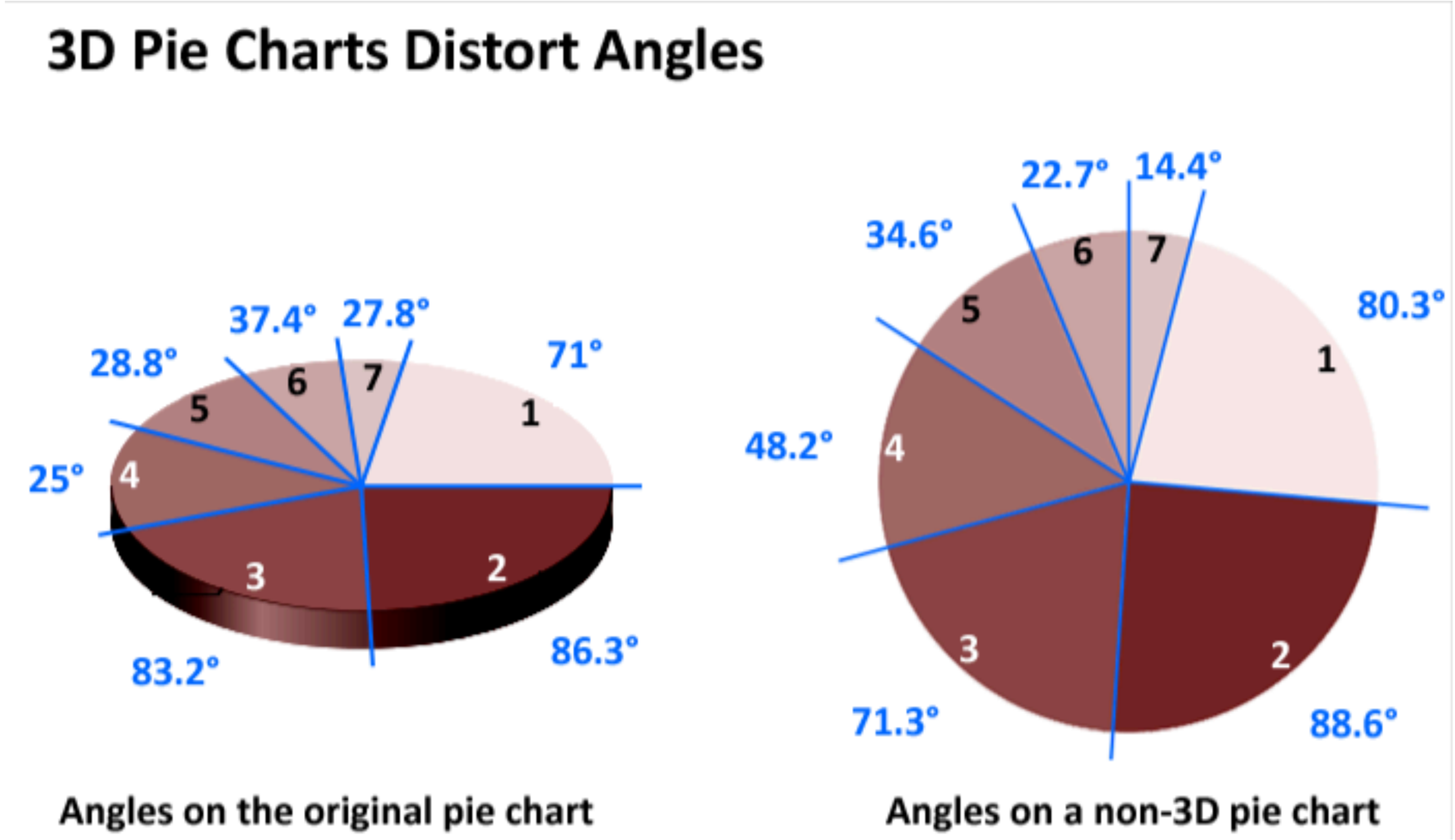


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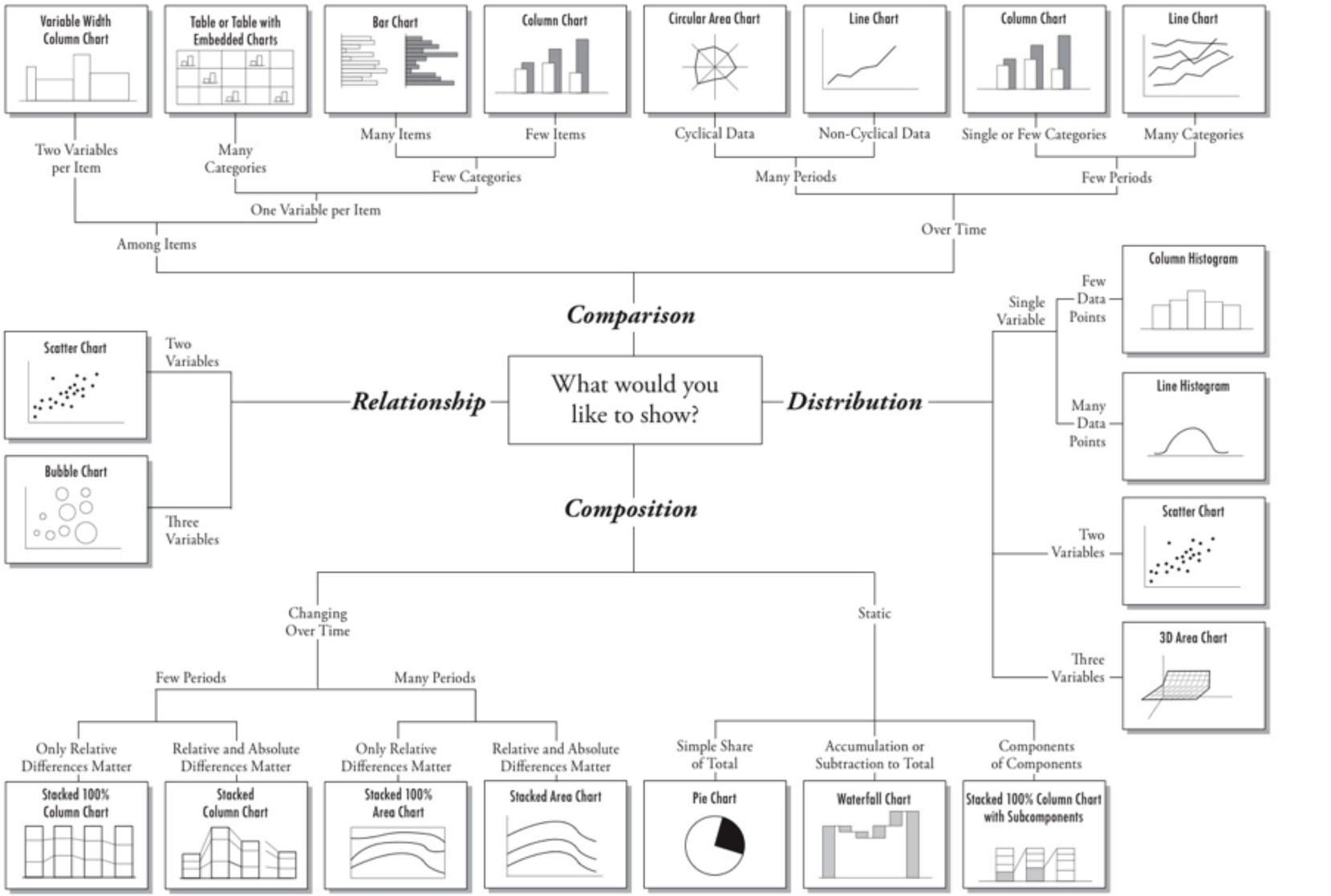
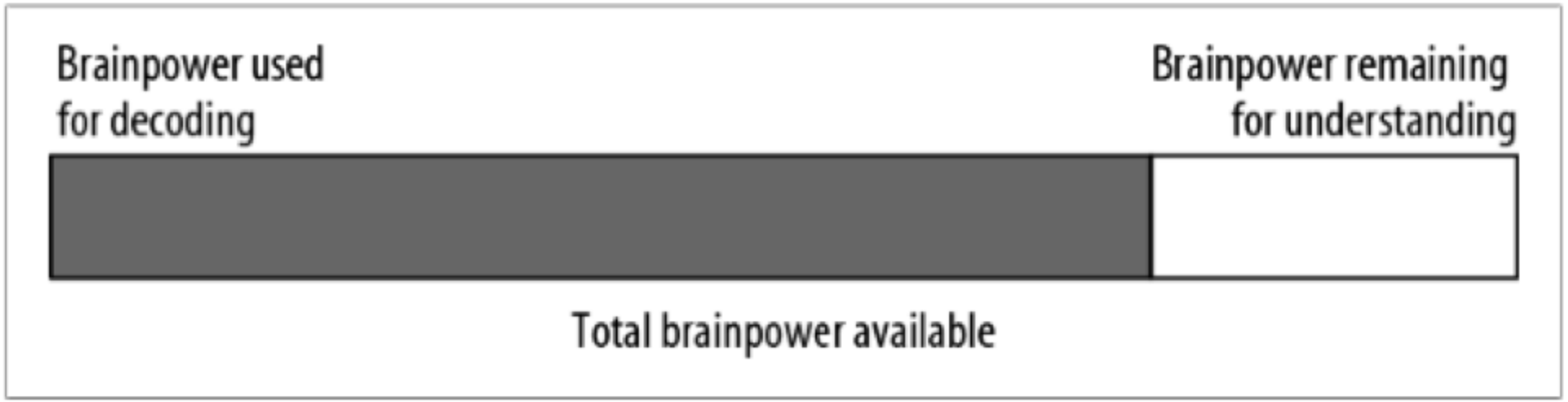
Chart Suggestions—A Thought-Starter

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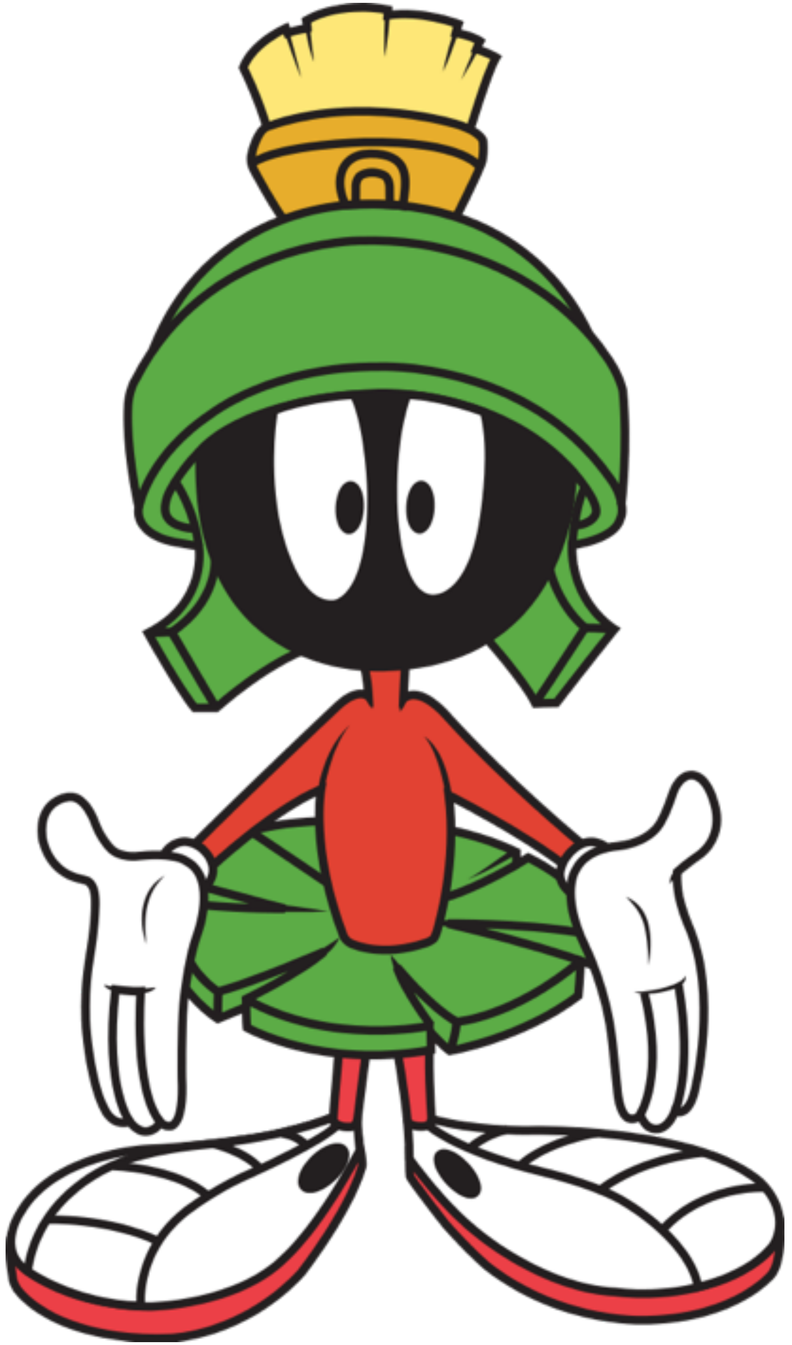
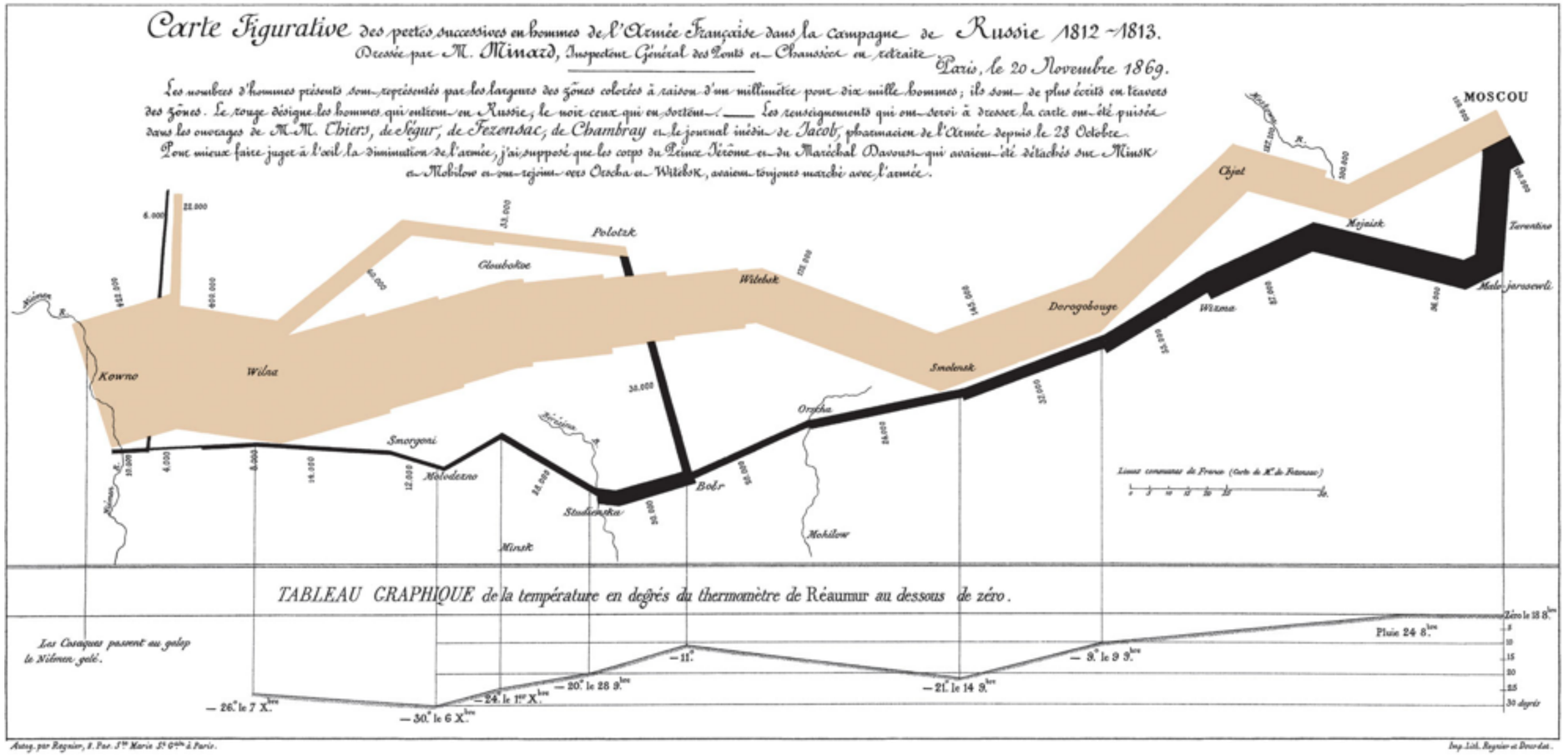
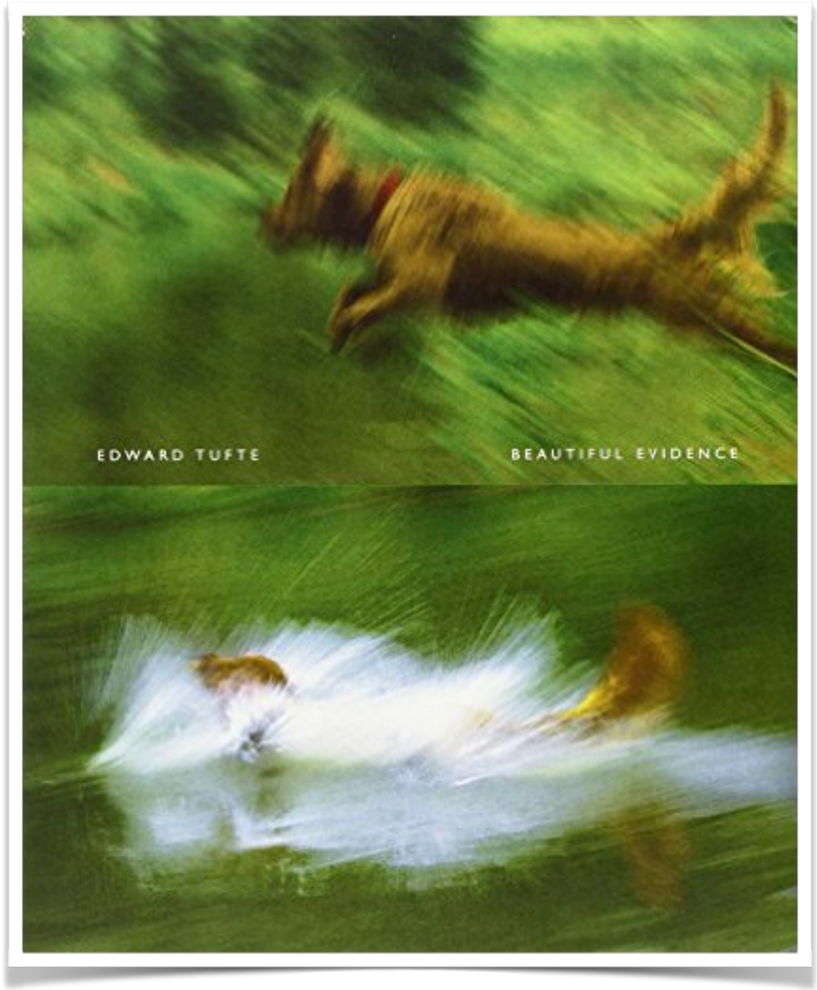




Recommended Reading



Storytelling

Storytelling

What is the Question?

Who Cares?

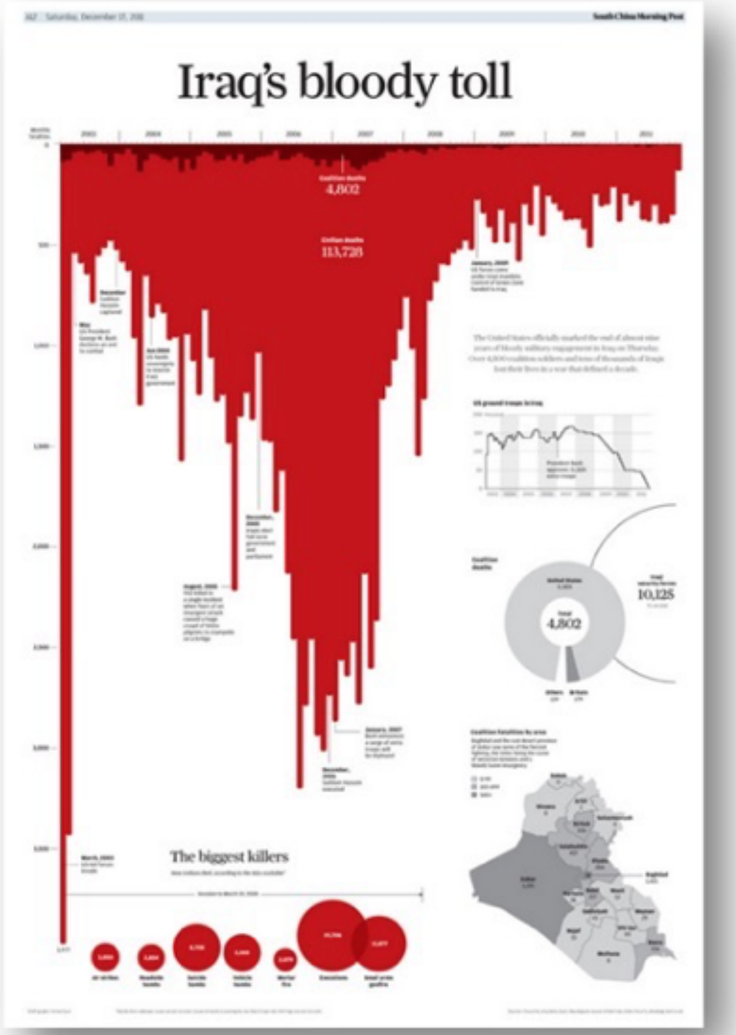
Storytelling

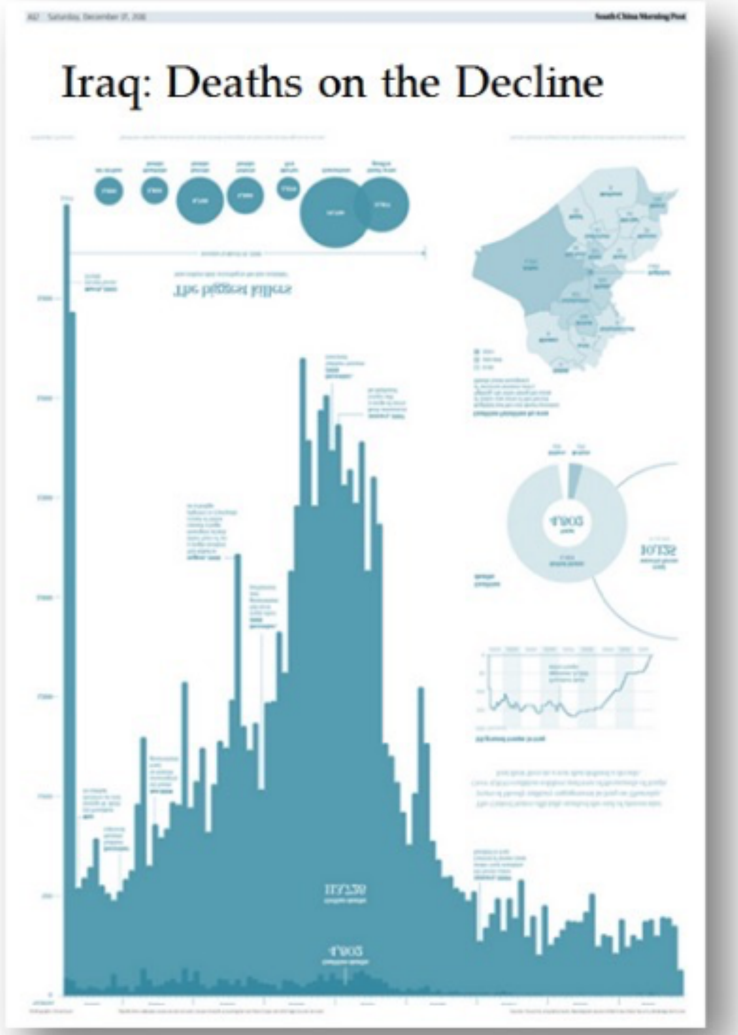
1. Know Your Audience
2. Tell a Story
3. Don’t Confuse
4. Go with the Flow

Elements of a Story

1. Characters
2. Conflict
3. Resolution
4. Sequel?

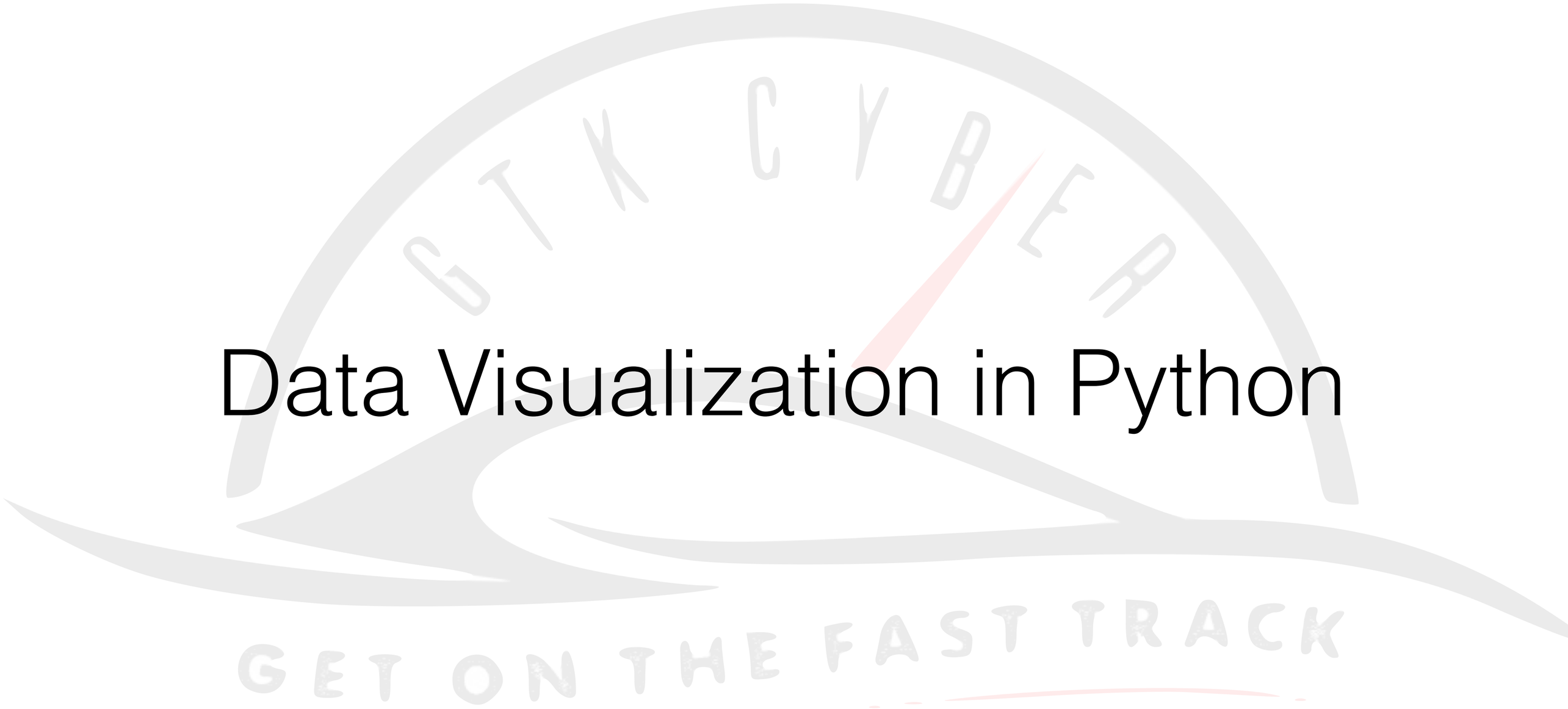
Influential Storytelling



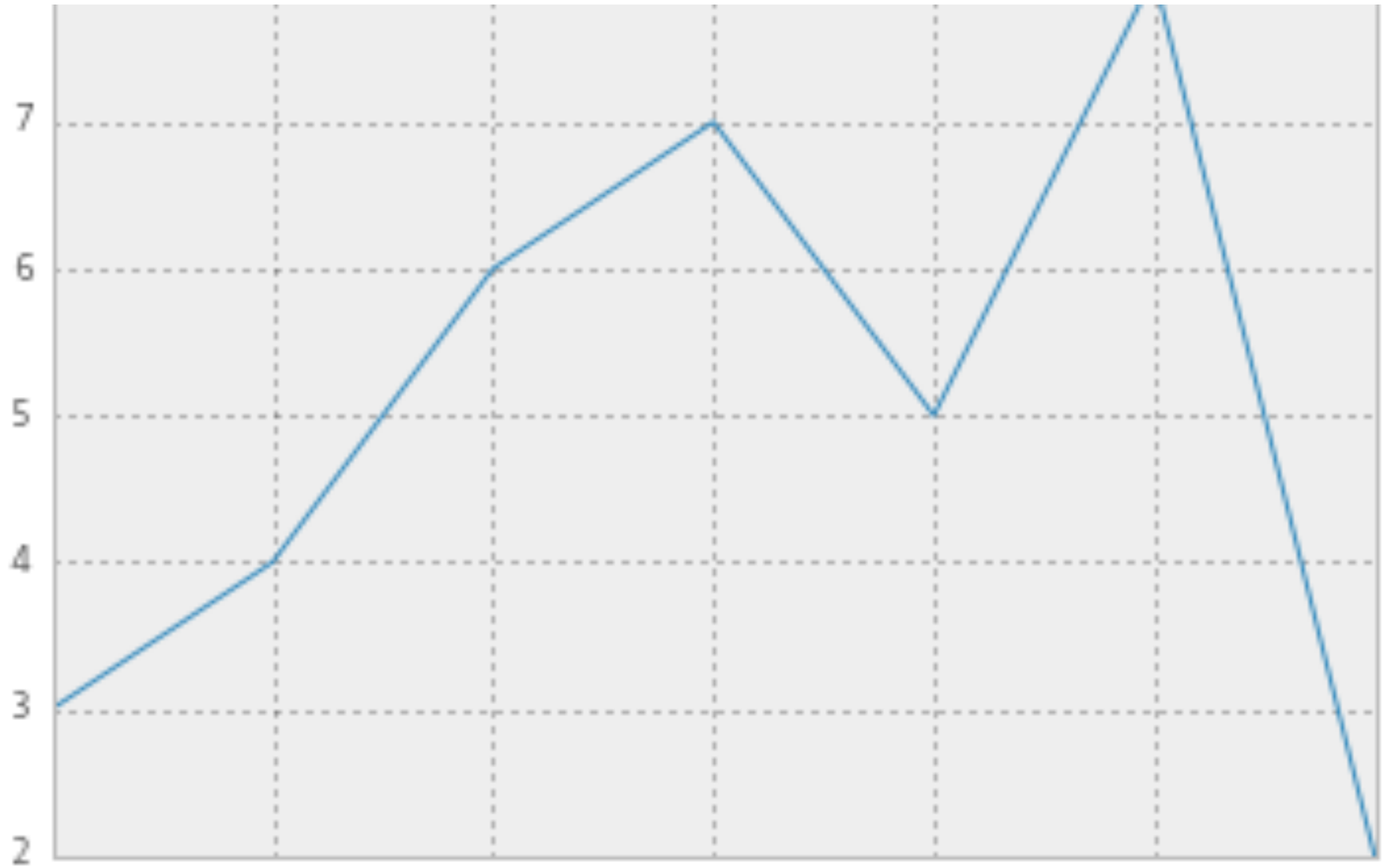


Andy Cotgreave

Data Visualization in Python



```
import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
%matplotlib inline
pd.options.display.mpl_style = 'default'
```




```
data = pd.Series( [3,4,6,7,5,8,2 ])
graph = data.plot()
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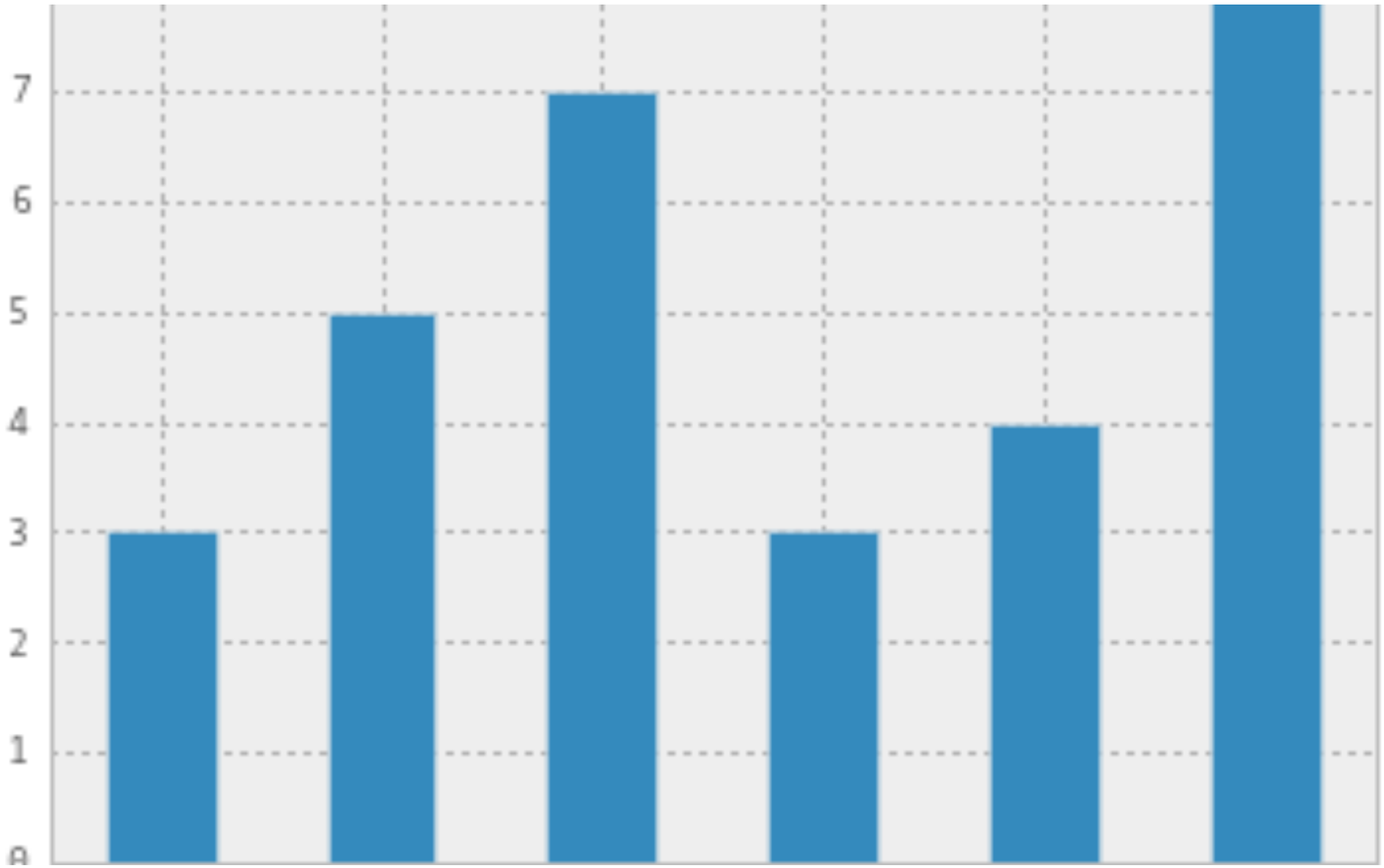


```
barchart = data.plot( kind="bar" )
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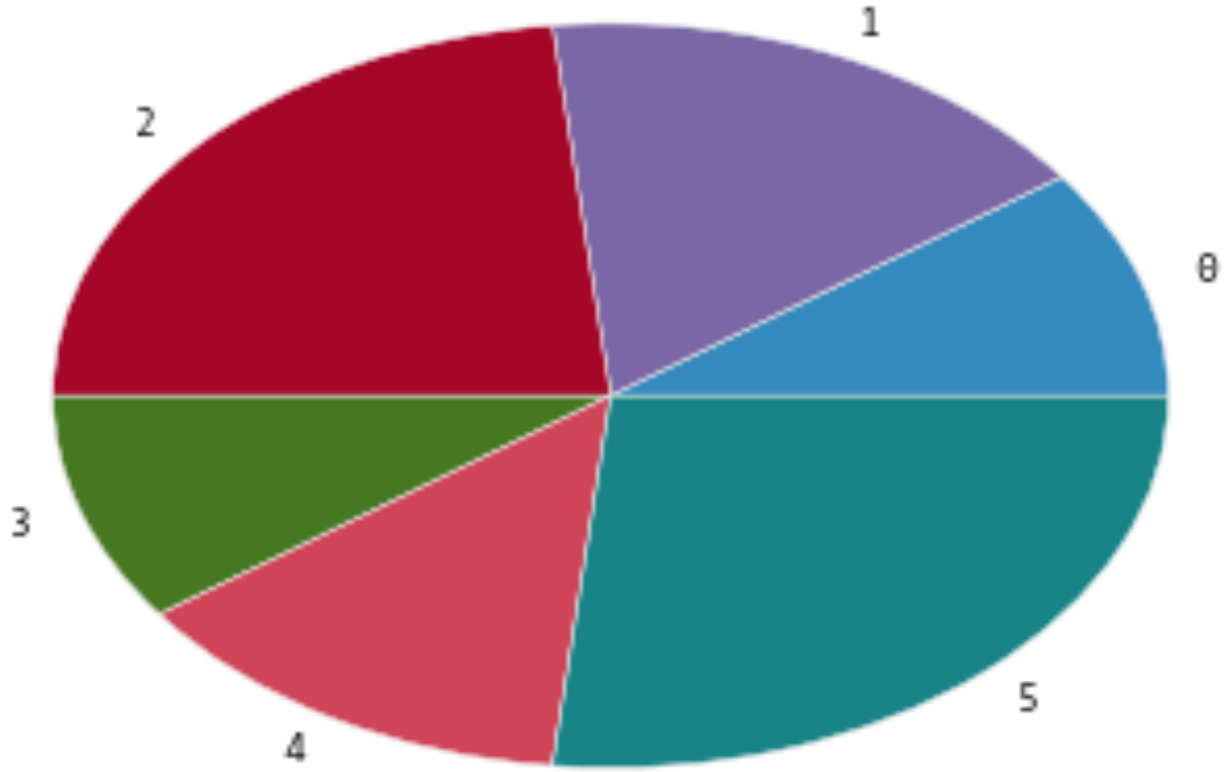
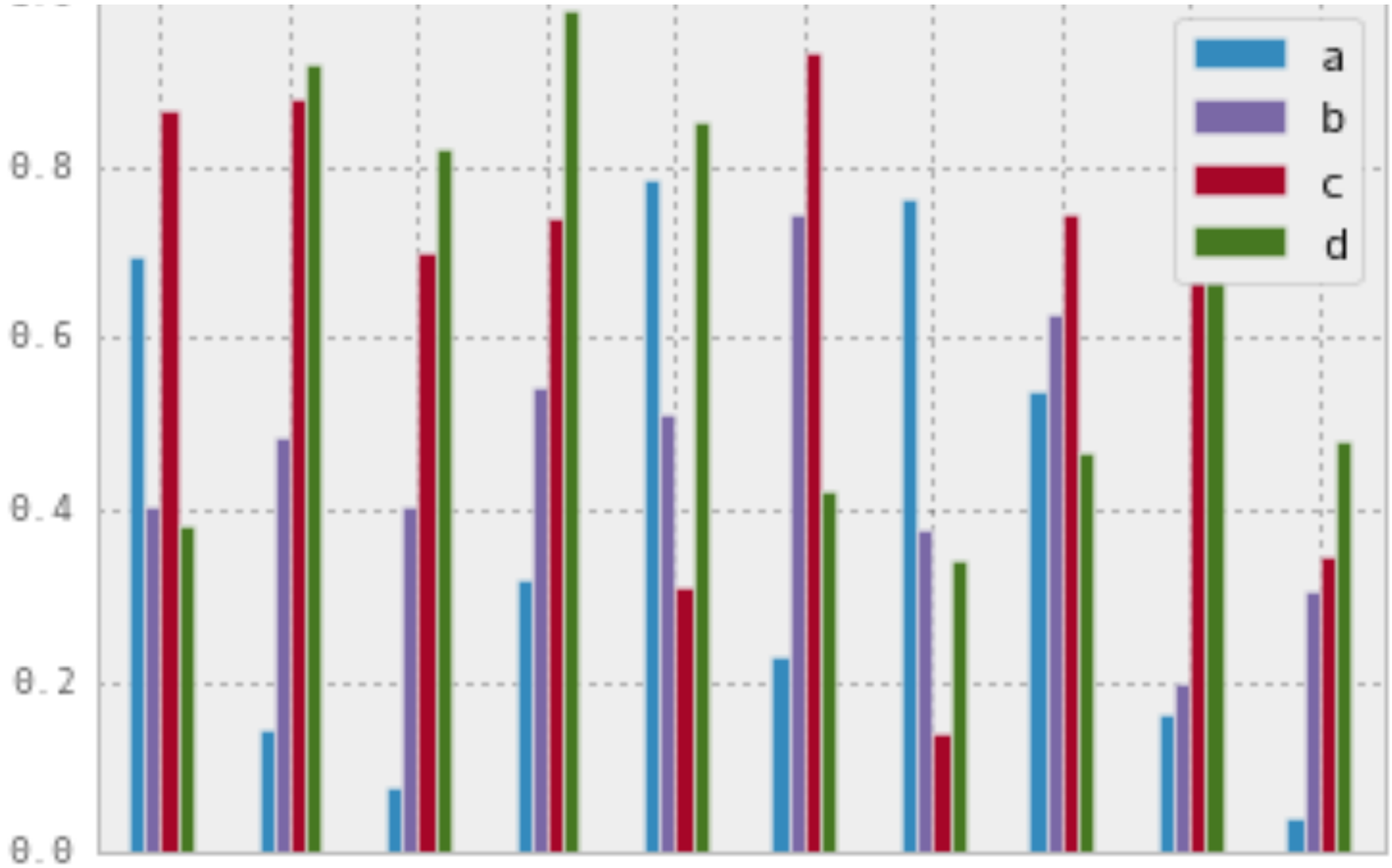
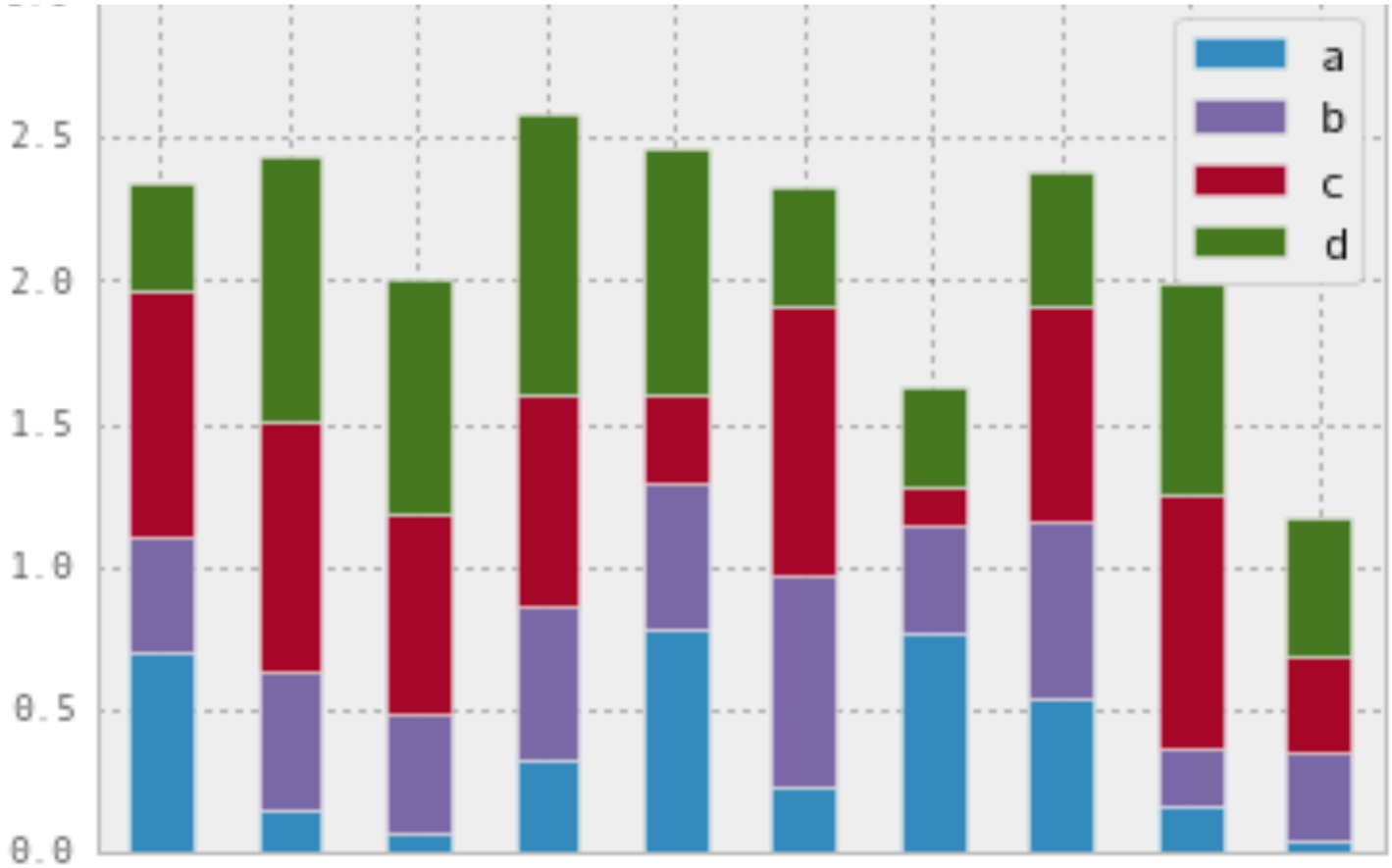



```
piechart = data.plot( kind="pie" )
```




```
df2 = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(10, 4),
columns=['a', 'b', 'c', 'd'])
df2.plot( kind='bar' )
```

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df2.plot( kind='bar', stacked=True )
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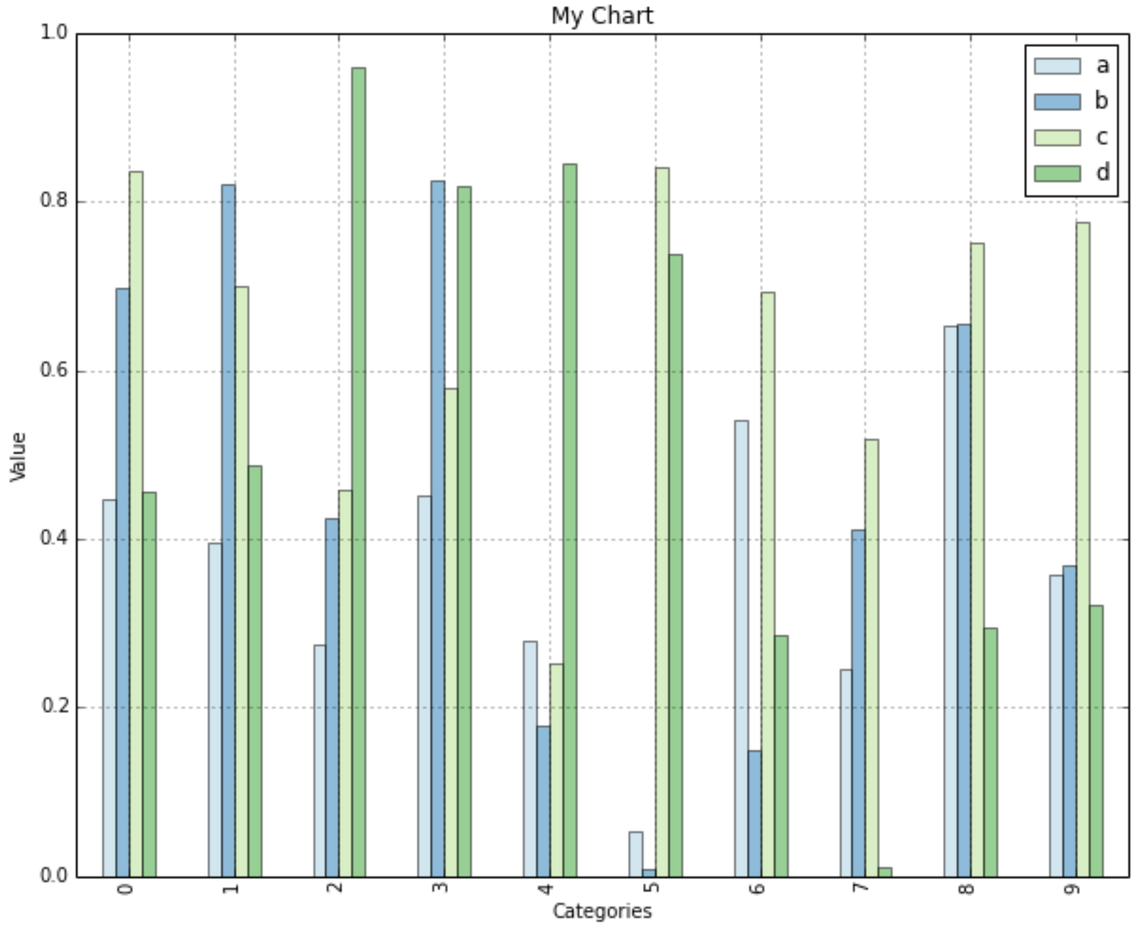


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df2.plot( kind='bar',
          color=('#a6cee3','#1f78b4','#b2df8a','#33a02c' ),
           alpha=0.5,
             width=0.5,
             figsize=(10, 8))
plt.title( "My Chart" )
plt.xlabel( "Categories" )
plt.ylabel( "Value" )
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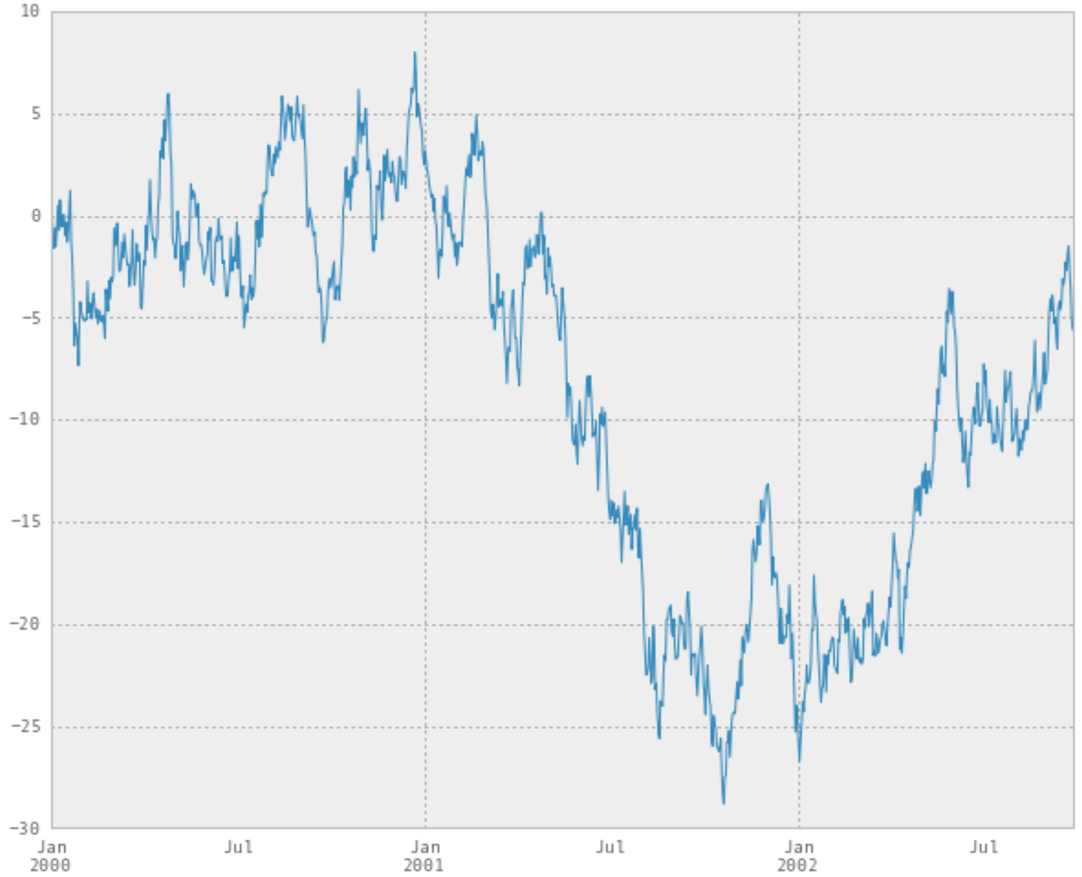


```
ts = pd.Series(np.random.randn( 1000),
index=pd.date_range('1/1/2000', periods=1000))
ts = ts.cumsum()
timeseriesChart = ts.plot( figsize=(10, 8) )
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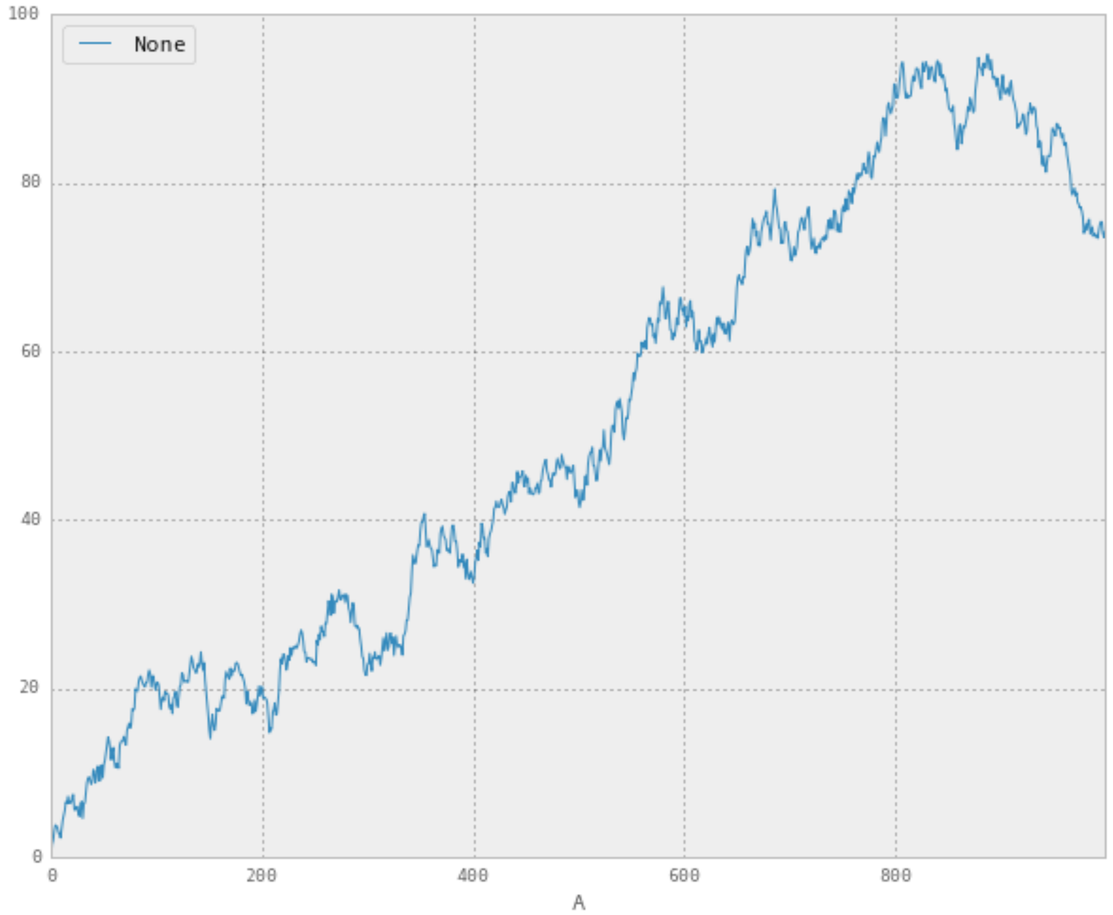


```
df3 = pd.DataFrame(np.random.randn(1000, 2),
columns=['B', 'C']).cumsum()
df3['A'] = pd.Series(list(range(len(df3))))

df3.plot( x='A', y='B' )
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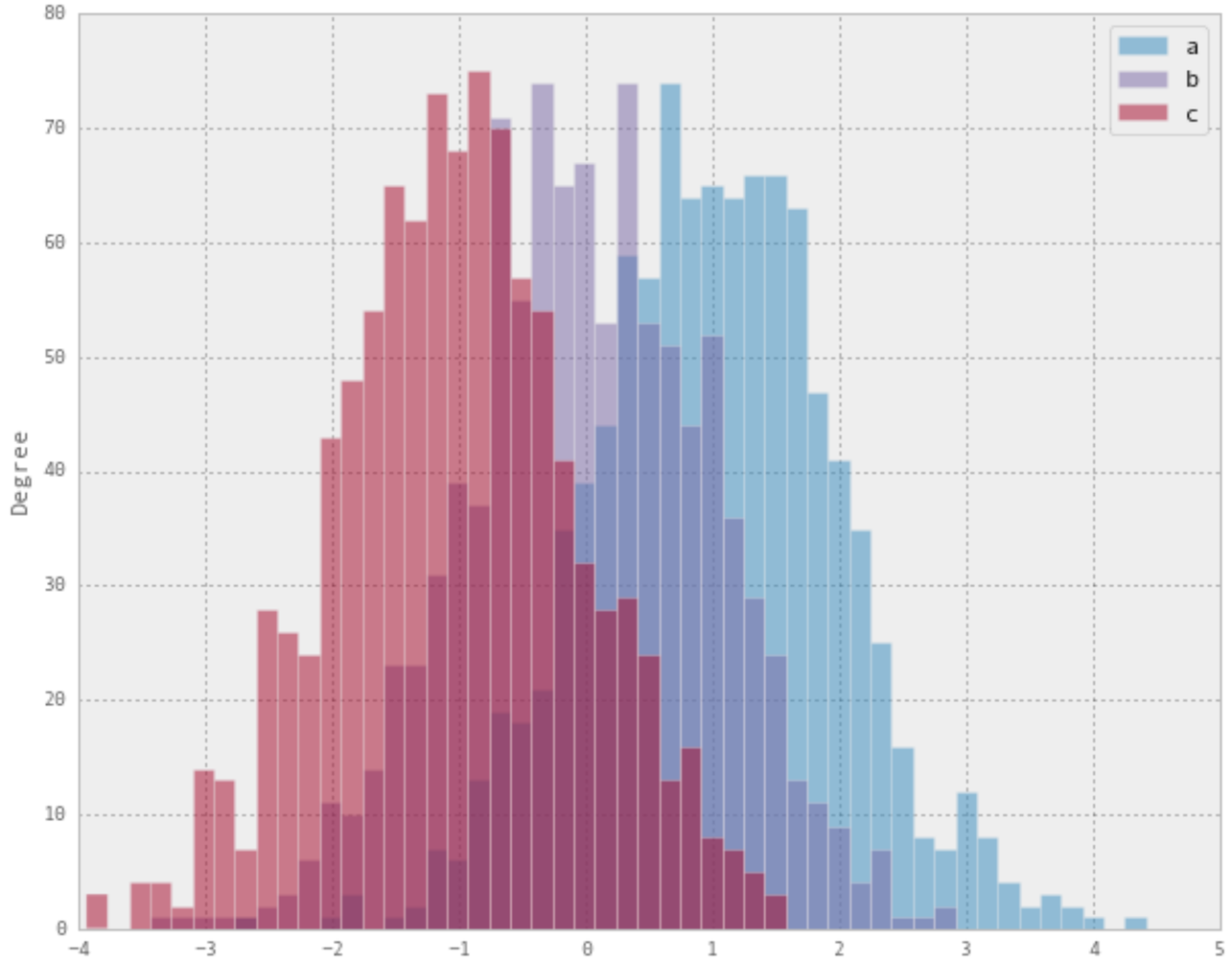


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df4.plot(kind='hist',
         alpha=0.5,
         bins=50 )
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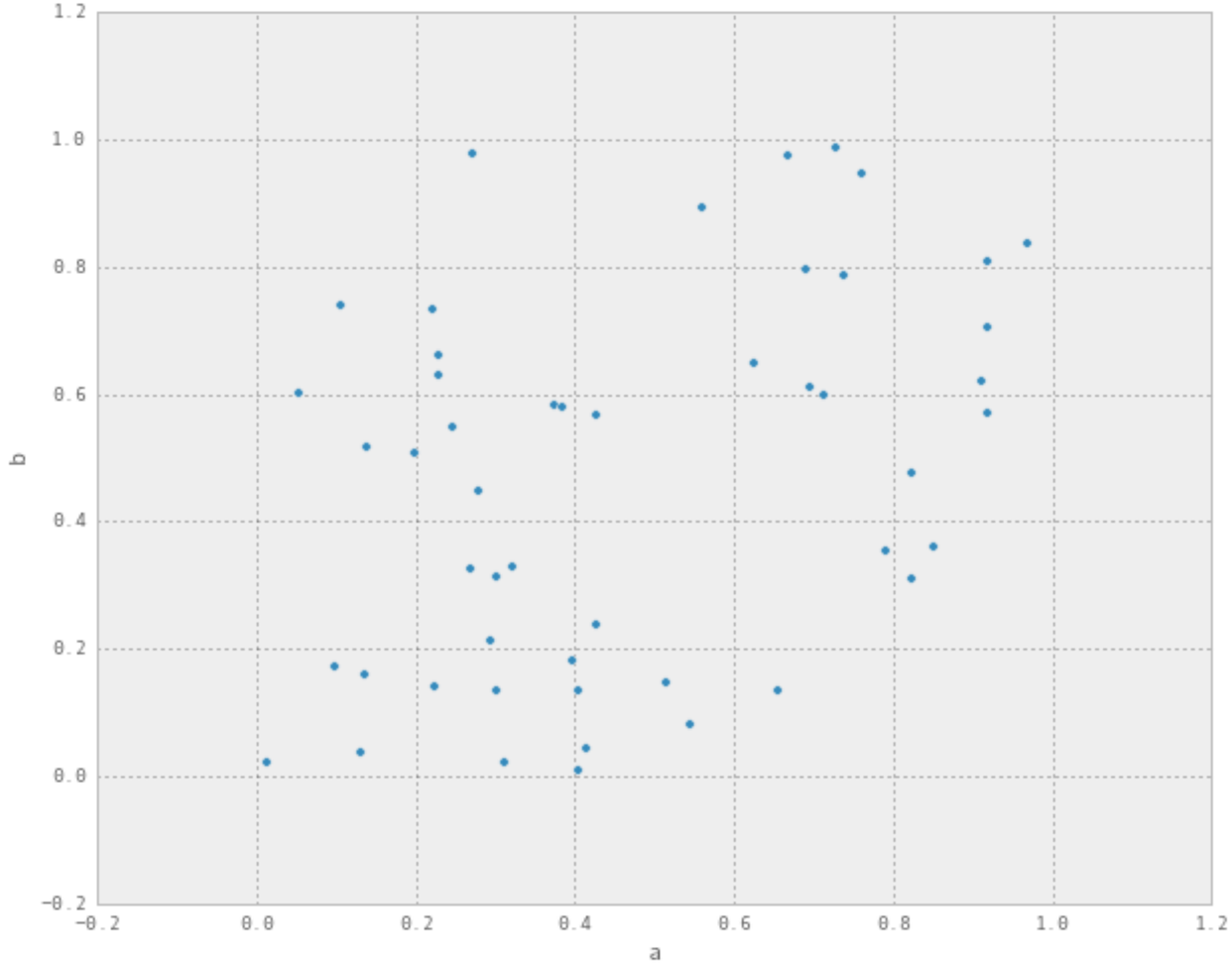
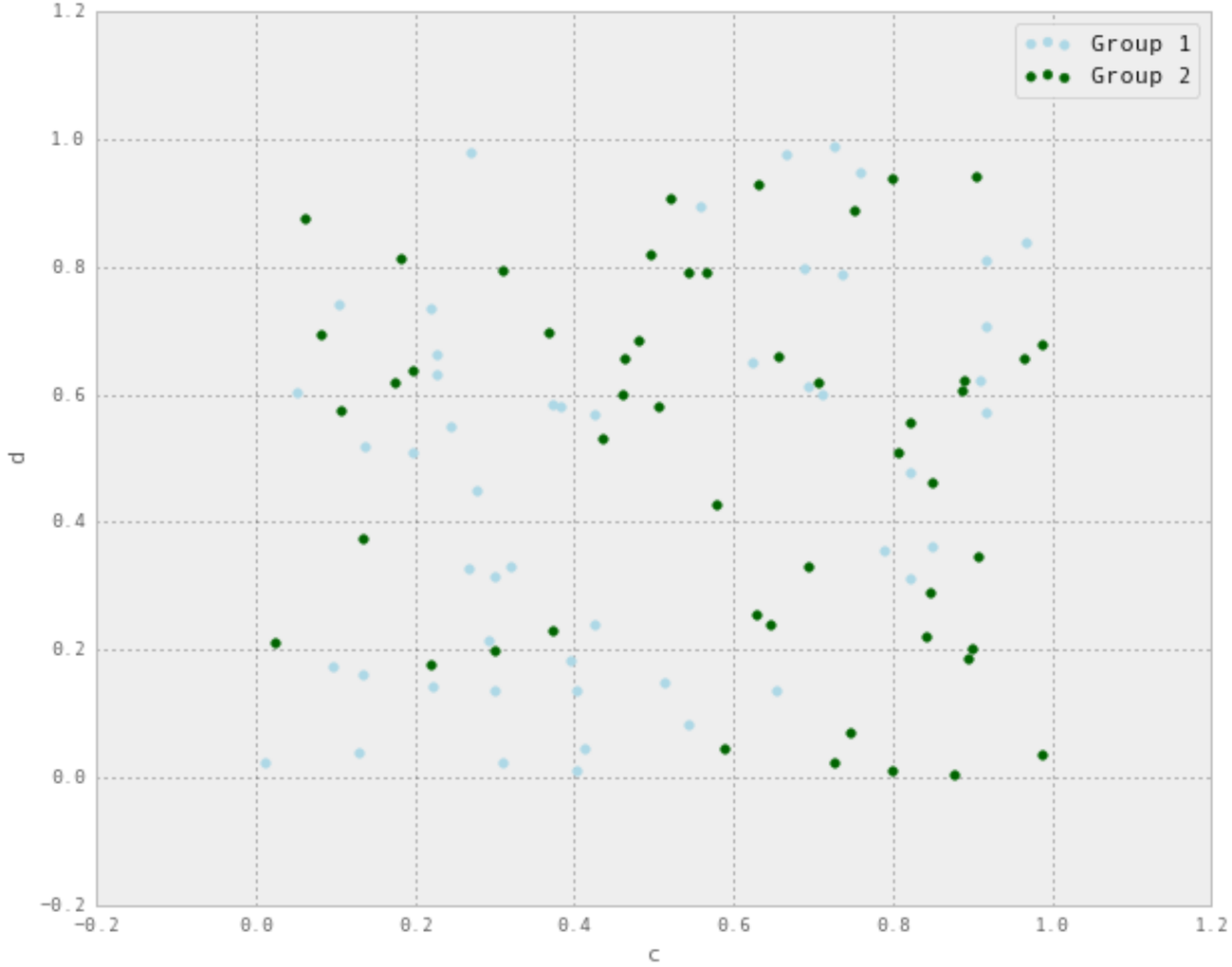
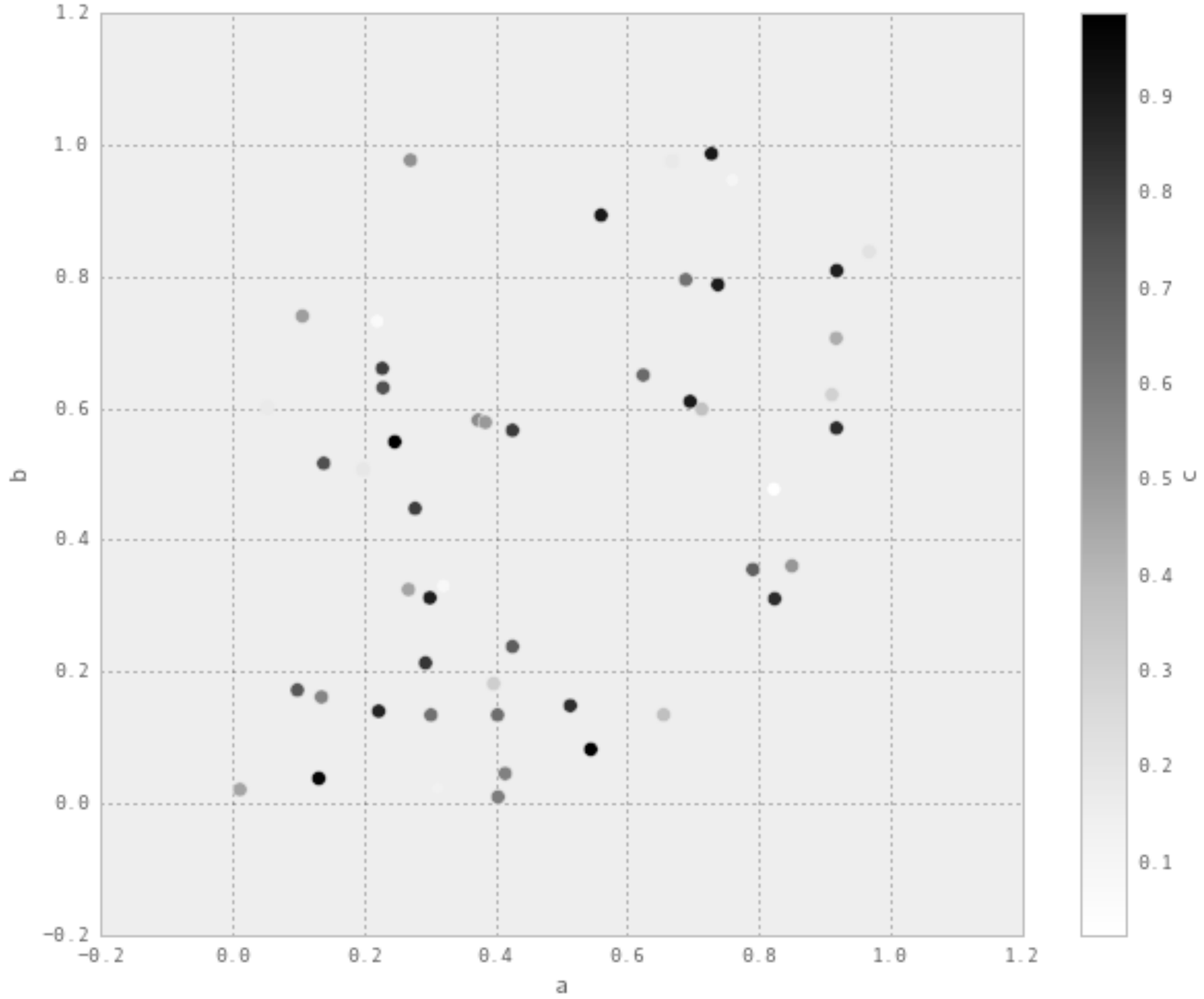



```
df5 = pd.DataFrame(np.random.rand(50, 4),
columns=['a', 'b', 'c', 'd'] )
df5.plot(kind='scatter', x='a', y='b' )
```




```
ax = df5.plot(kind='scatter', x='a', y='b',
              color='LightBlue',
              label='Group 1',
              figsize=(10, 8) )

df5.plot(kind='scatter', x='c', y='d',
             color='DarkGreen',
            label='Group 2',
            ax=ax)
```

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df5.plot(kind='scatter', x='a', y='b',
c='c', s=50 )
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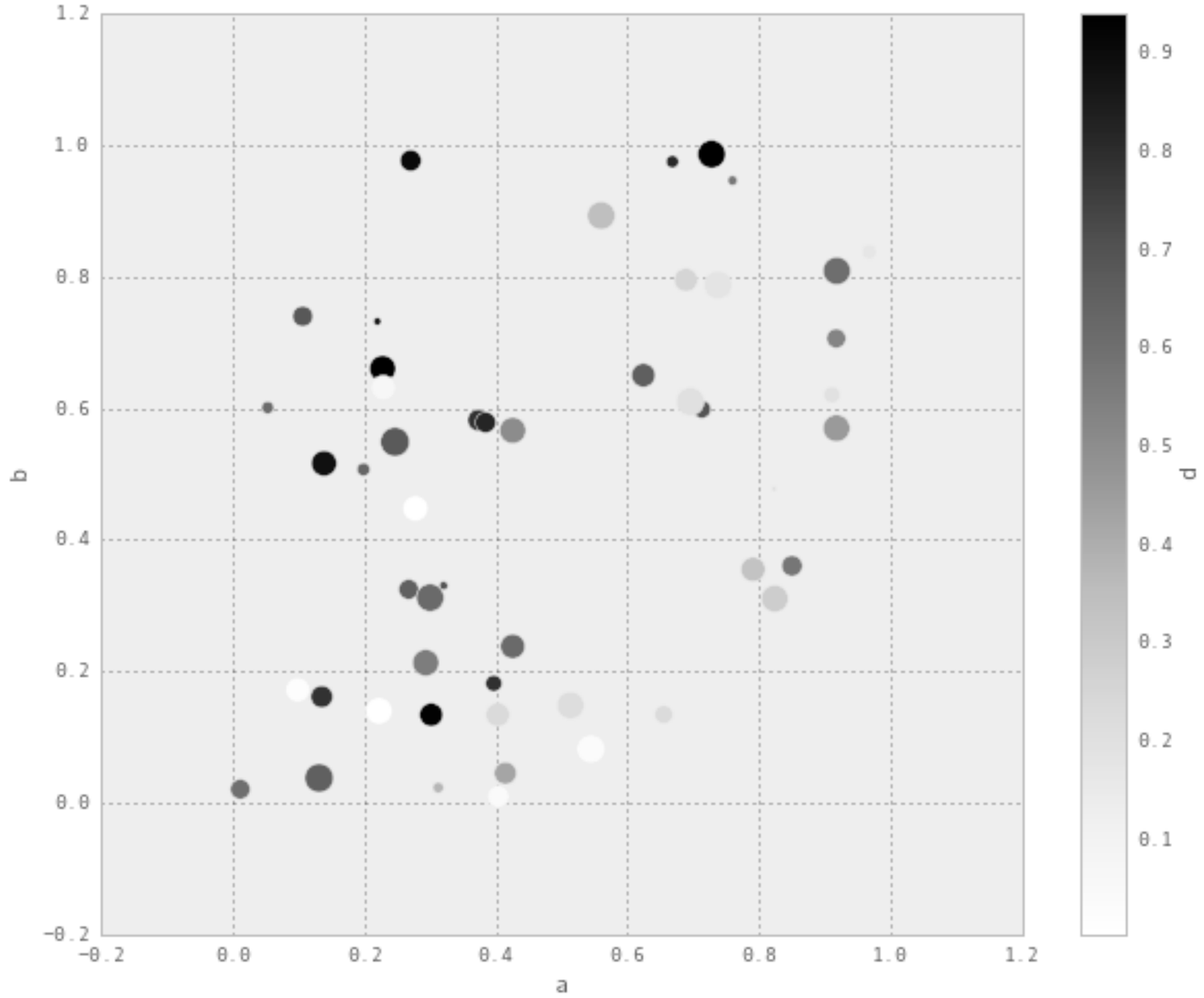


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scatter = df5.plot(kind='scatter',
                   x='a',
                   y='b',
                   s=df5['c']*200,
                   c='d')
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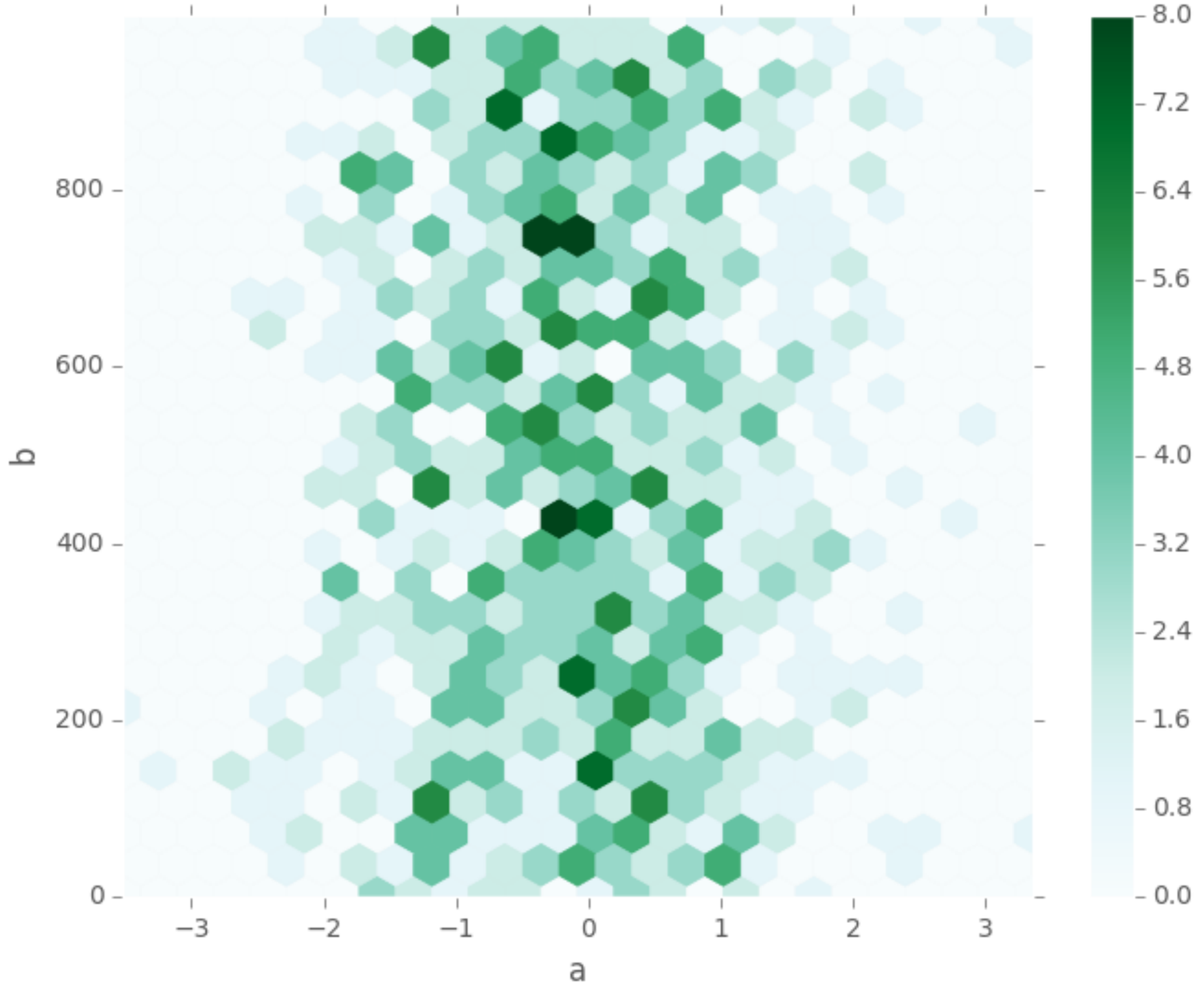


```
df.plot(kind='hexbin', x='a', y='b',
gridsize=25)
```


```
scatterPlot.get_figure().savefig( "scatterPlot.png" )
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```
print(plt.style.available)

['dark_background', 'grayscale', 'ggplot',
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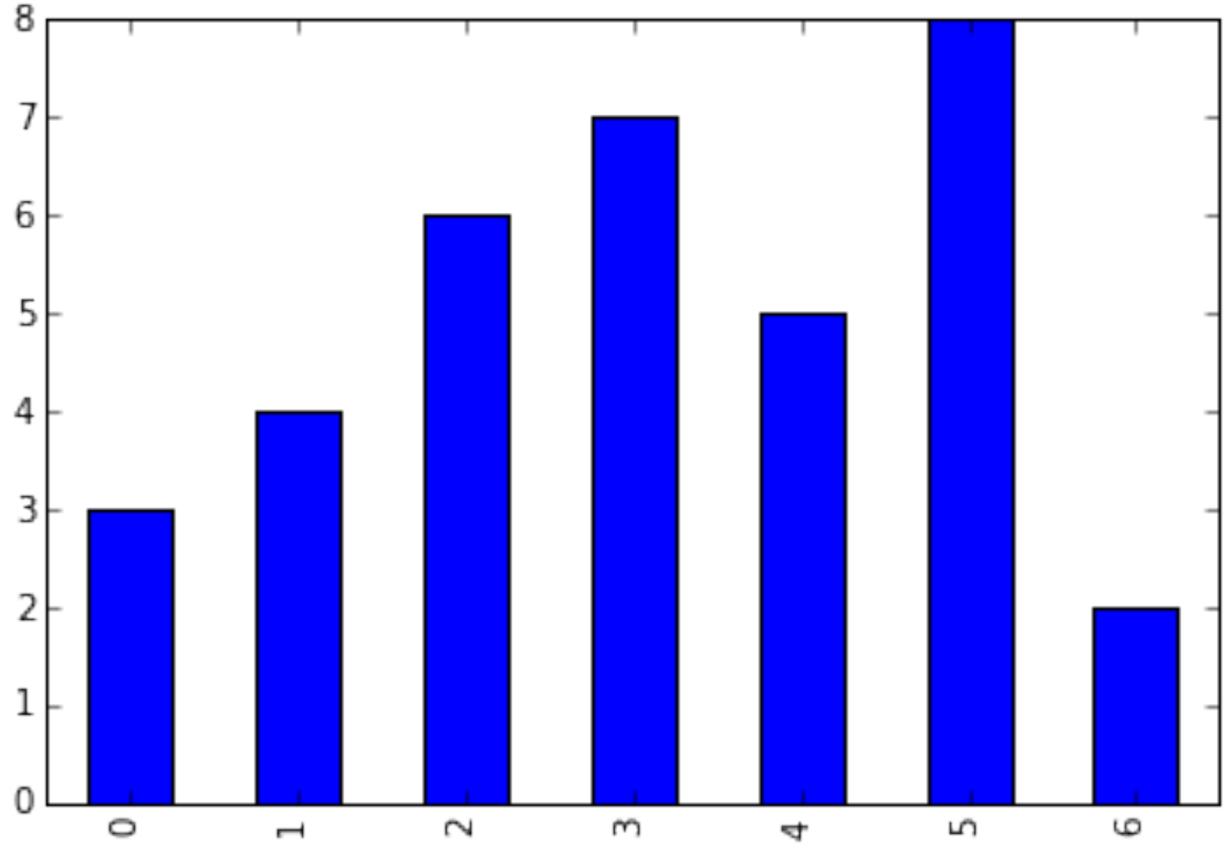


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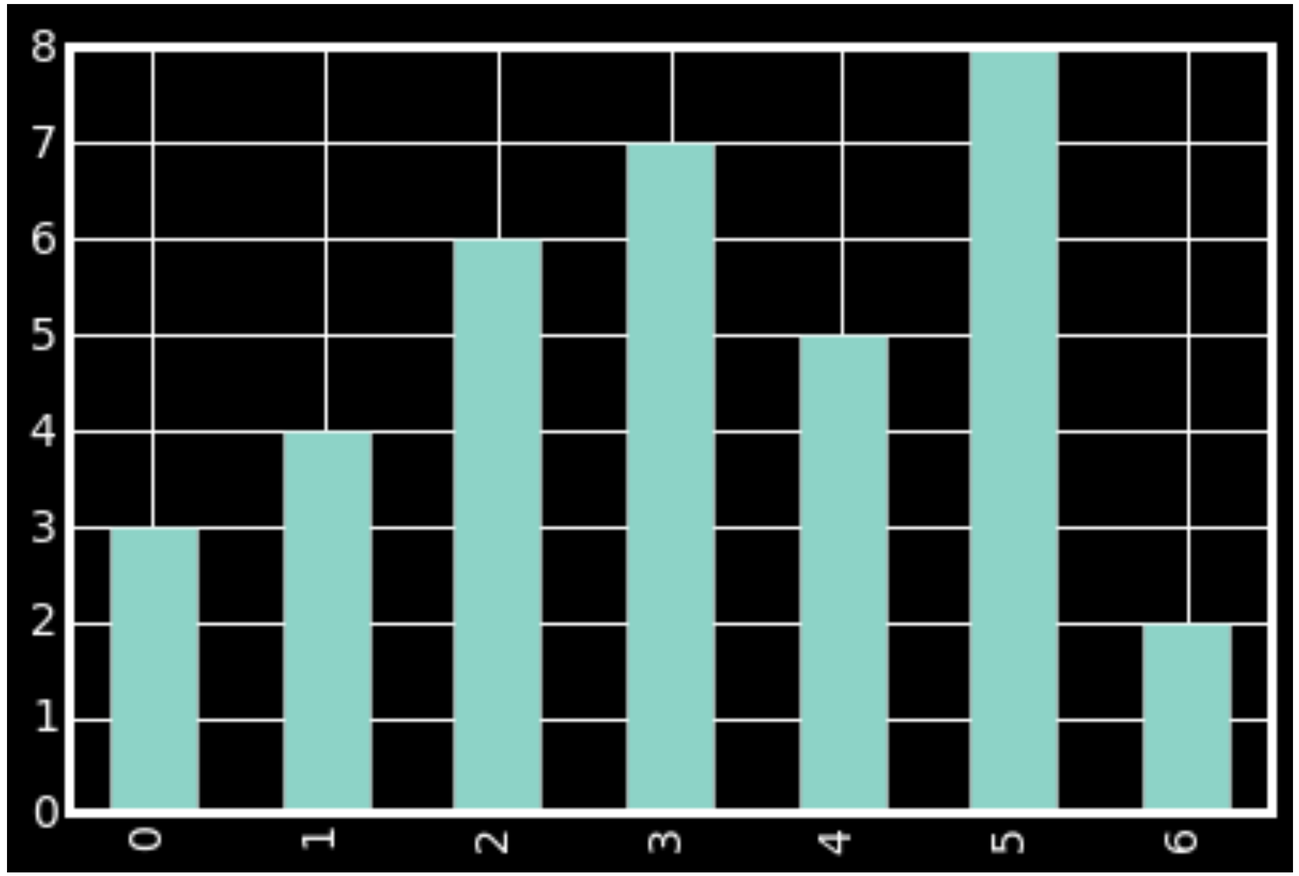


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plt.style.use('dark_background')
barchart = data.plot( kind="bar" )
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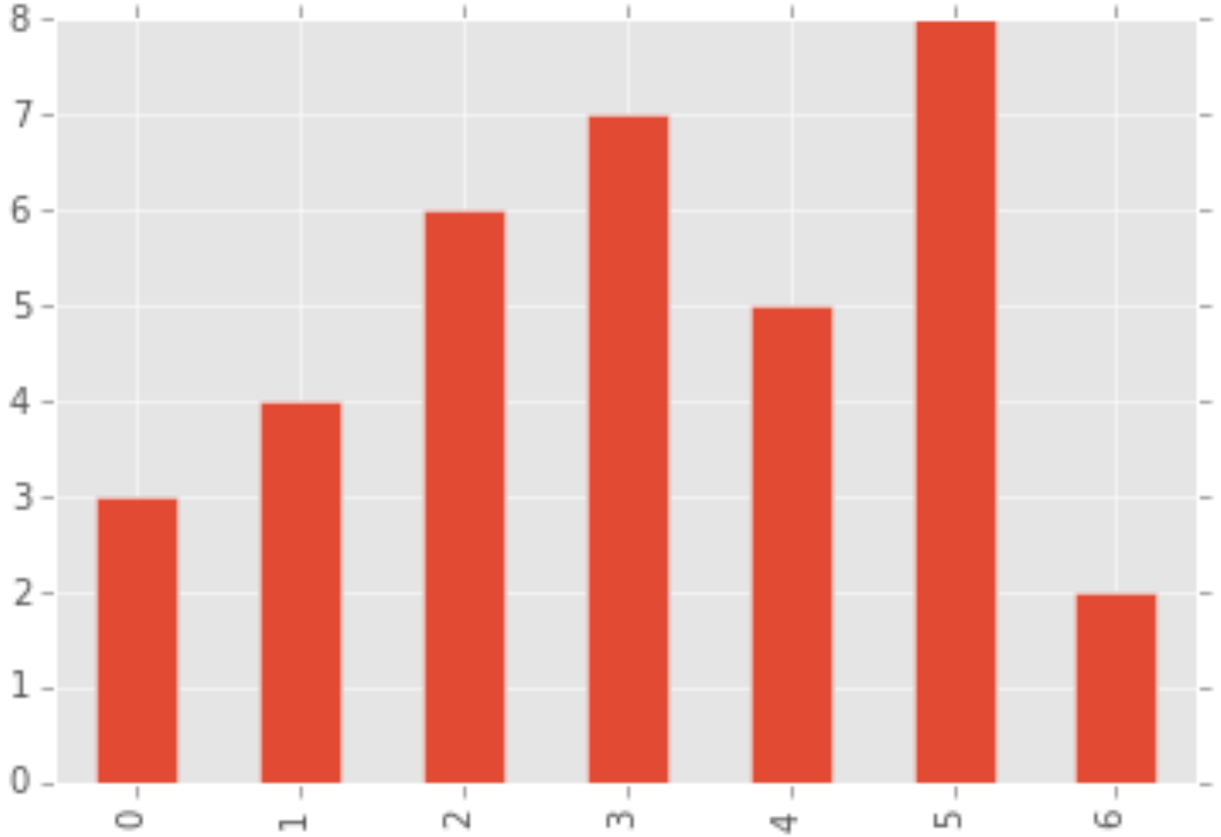


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plt.style.use('ggplot')
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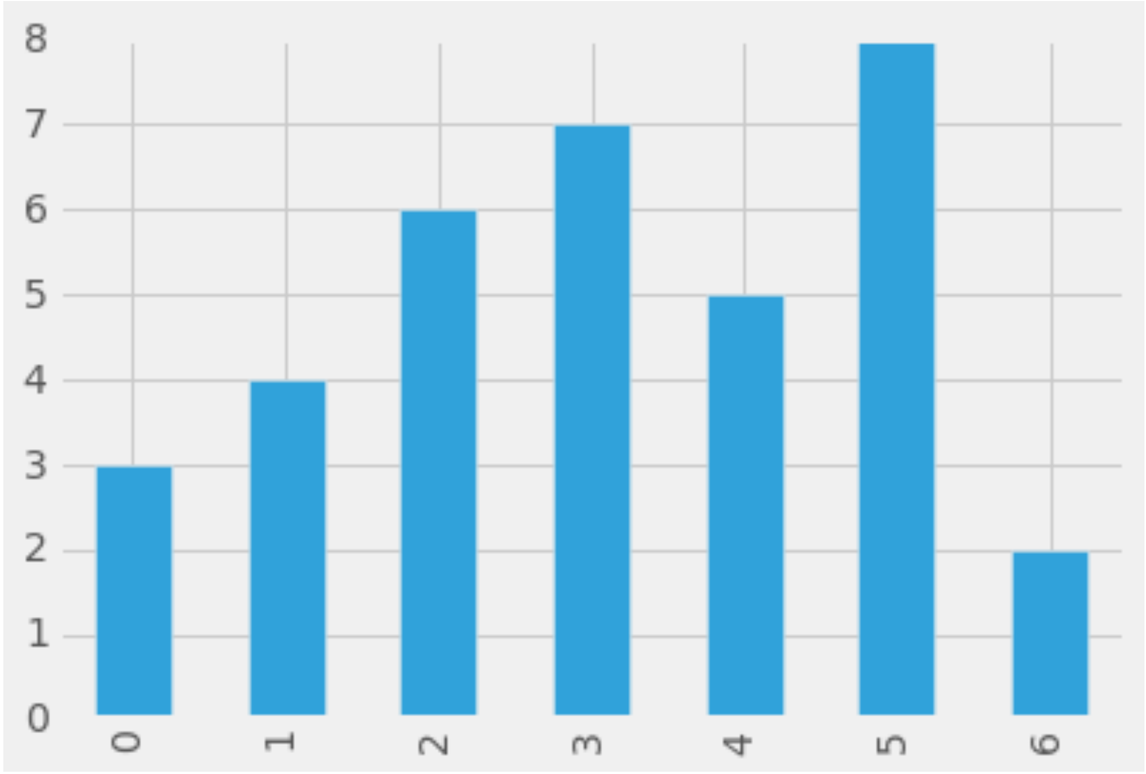


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plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')
barchart = data.plot( kind="bar" )
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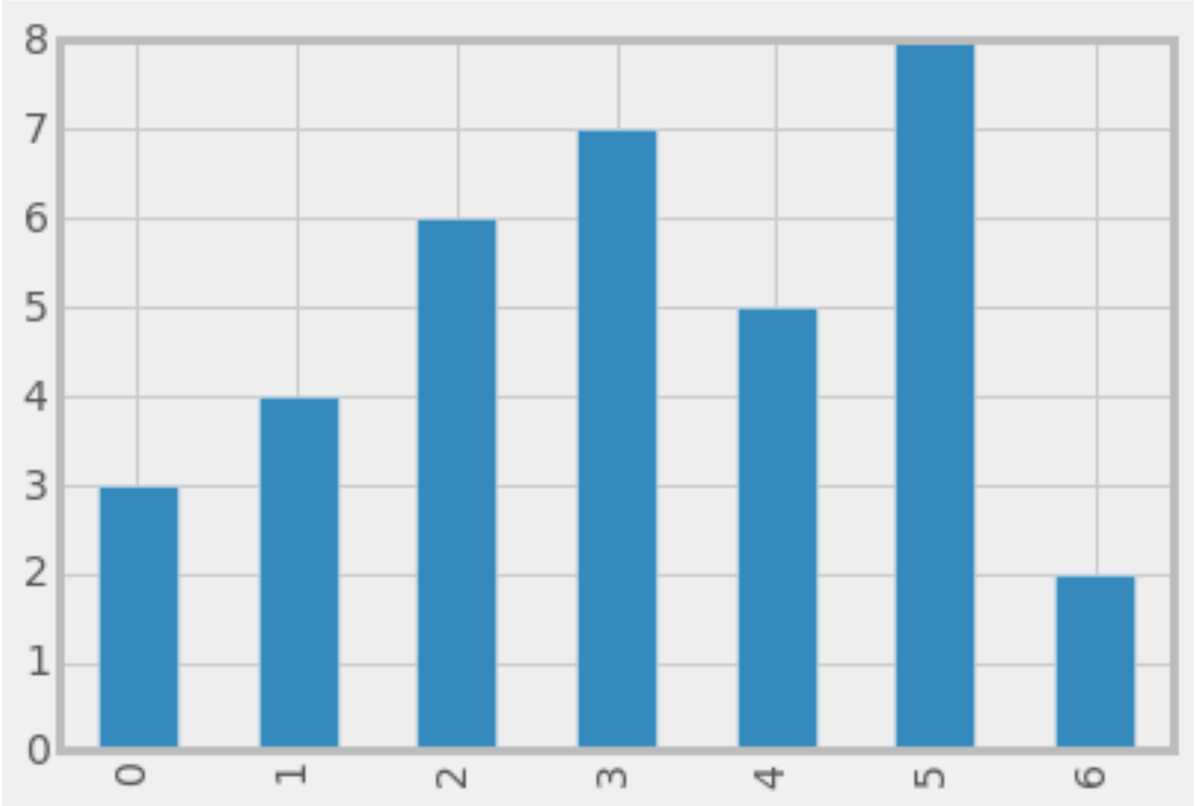


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plt.style.use('bmh')
barchart = data.plot( kind="bar" )
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Interactive Visualizations

QlikView


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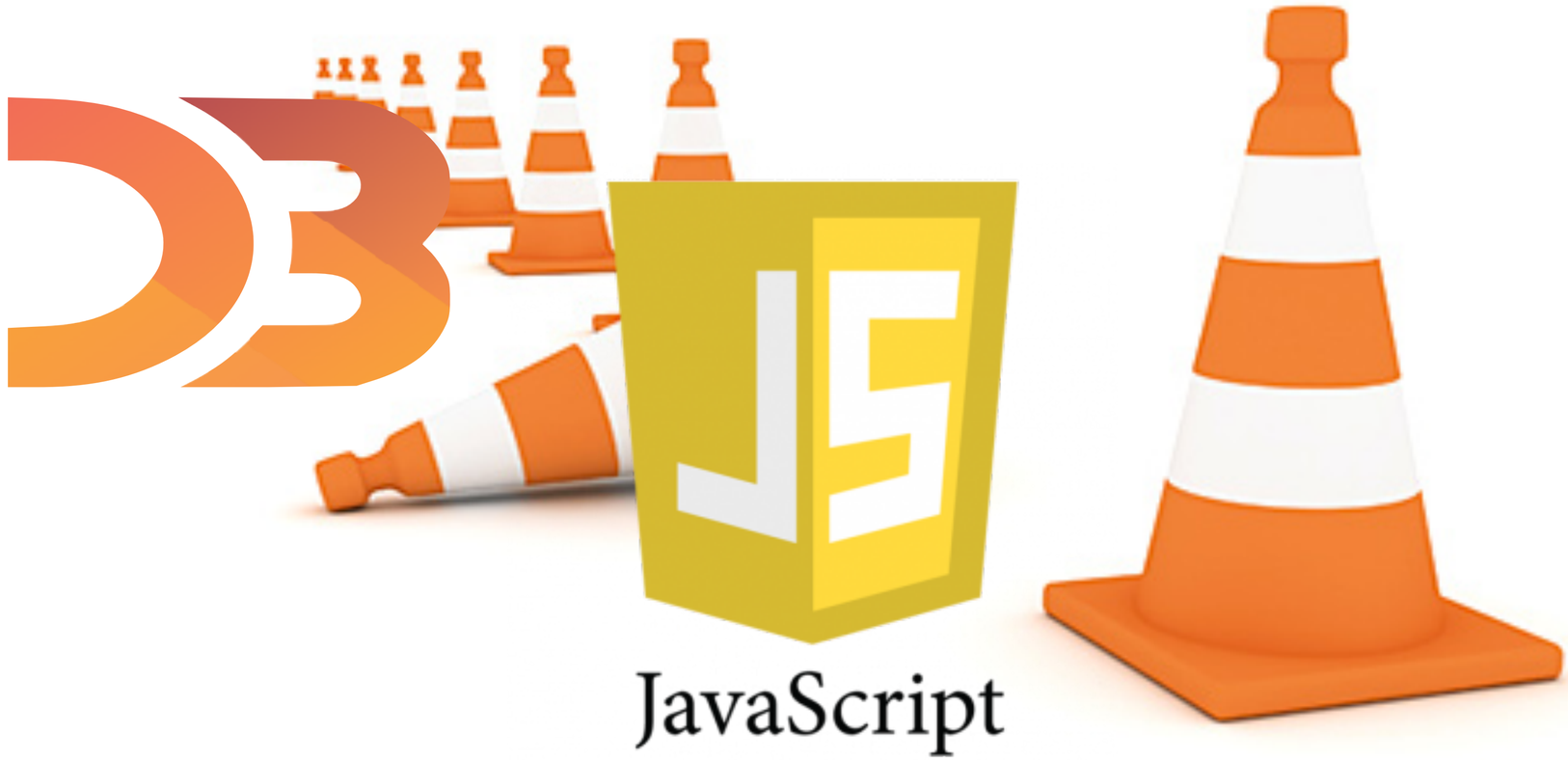
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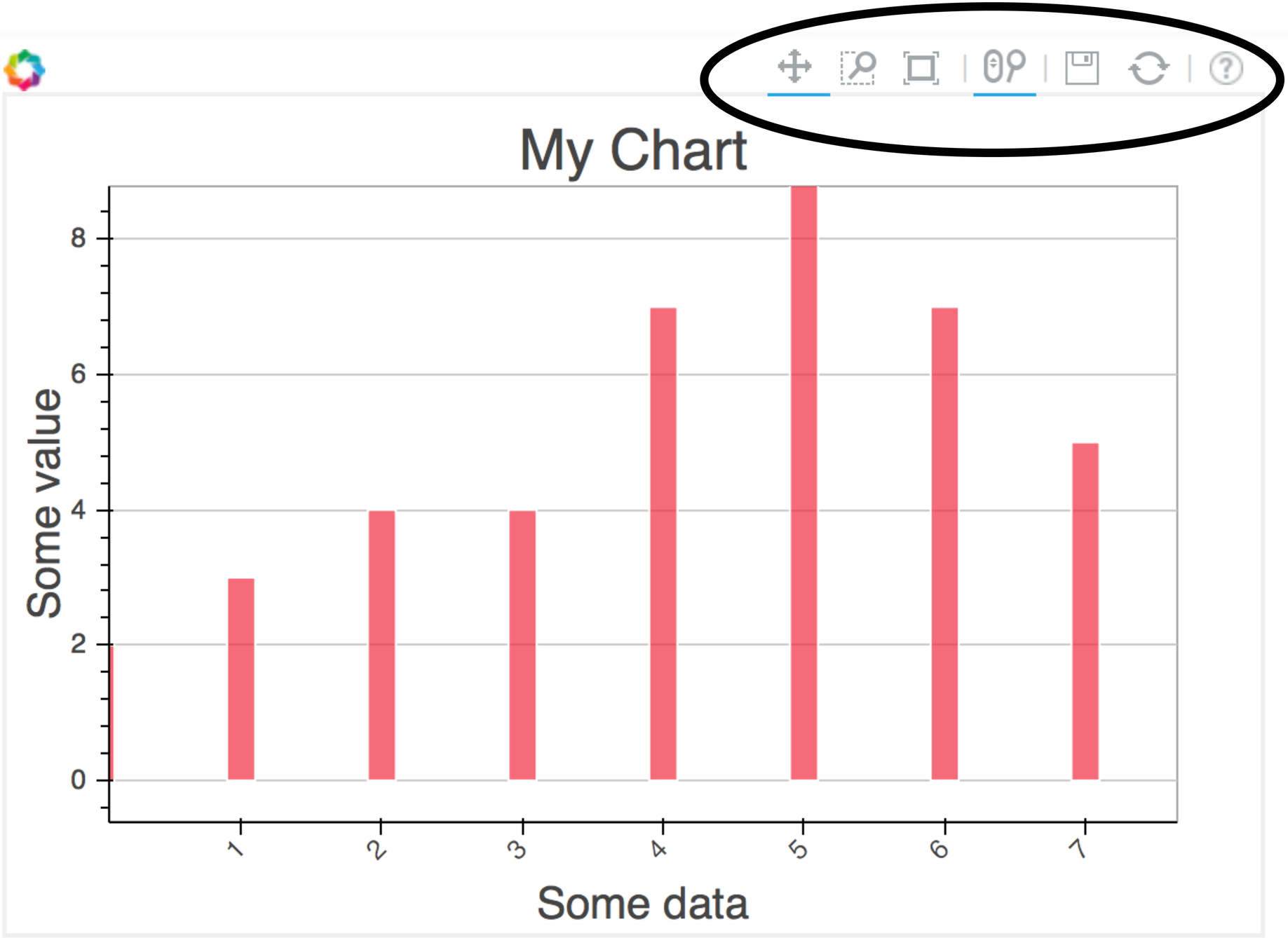
Easy to use… if you know R

Introducing Bokeh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Some value
0
2
4
6
8
1
2
3
4
5
6
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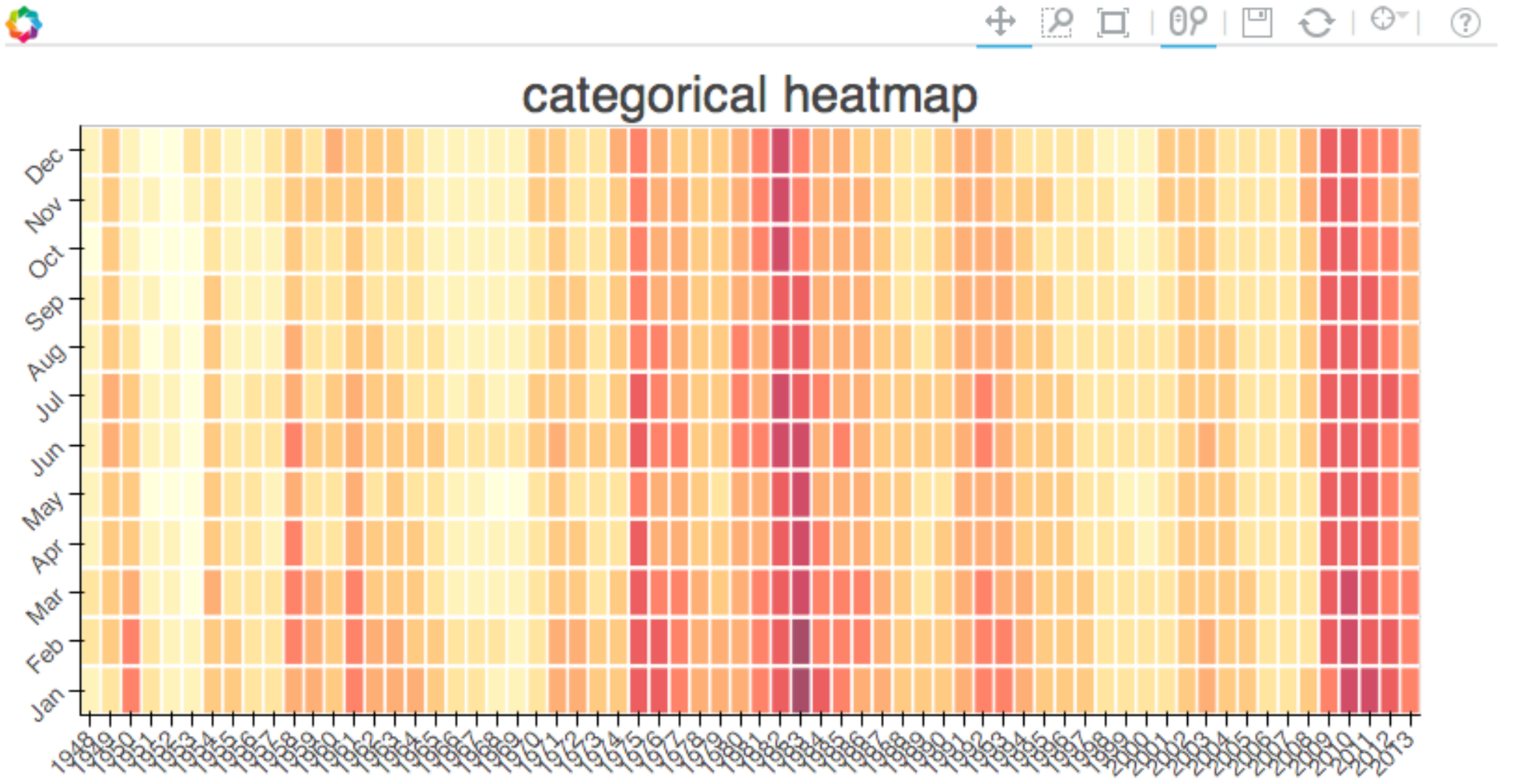
Some data



http://bokeh.pydata.org/en/latest/docs/gallery/cat_heatmap_chart.html


```
from bokeh.charts import HeatMap, output_file, show
from bokeh.palettes import YlOrRd9 as palette
from bokeh.sampledata.unemployment1948 import data

# pandas magic
df = data[data.columns[:-1]]
df2 = df.set_index(df[df.columns[0]].astype(str))
df2.drop(df.columns[0], axis=1, inplace=True)
df3 = df2.transpose()

output_file("cat_heatmap.html")

palette = palette[::-1]  # Reverse the color order so dark red is highest un
hm = HeatMap(df3, title="categorical heatmap", width=800, palette=palette)

show(hm)
```

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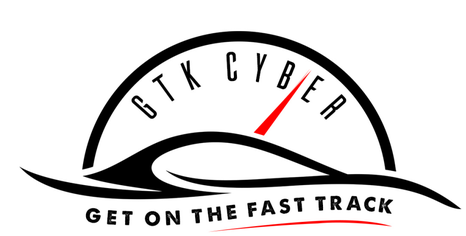
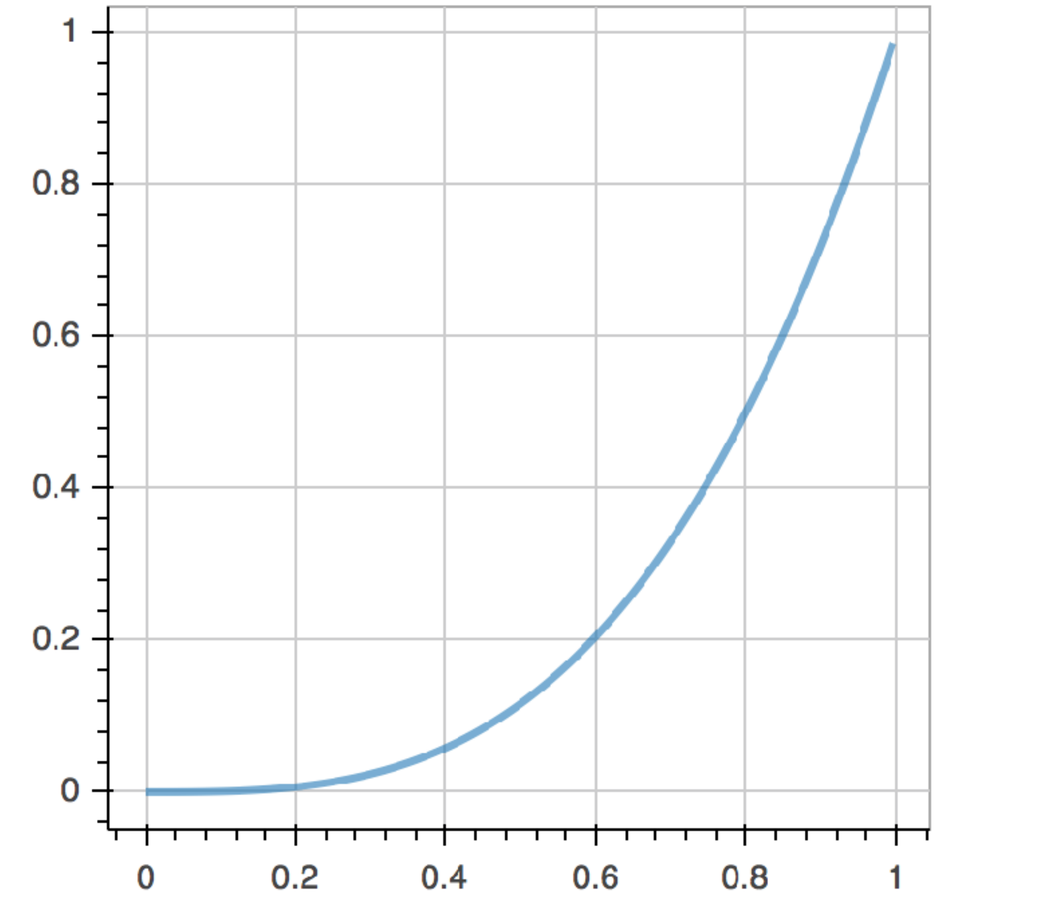
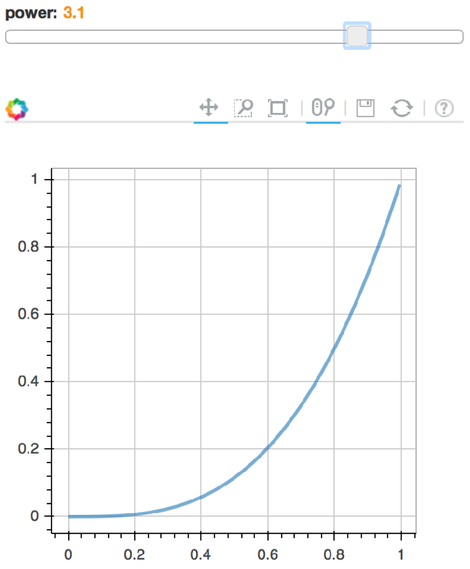


power: 3.1




power: 3.1
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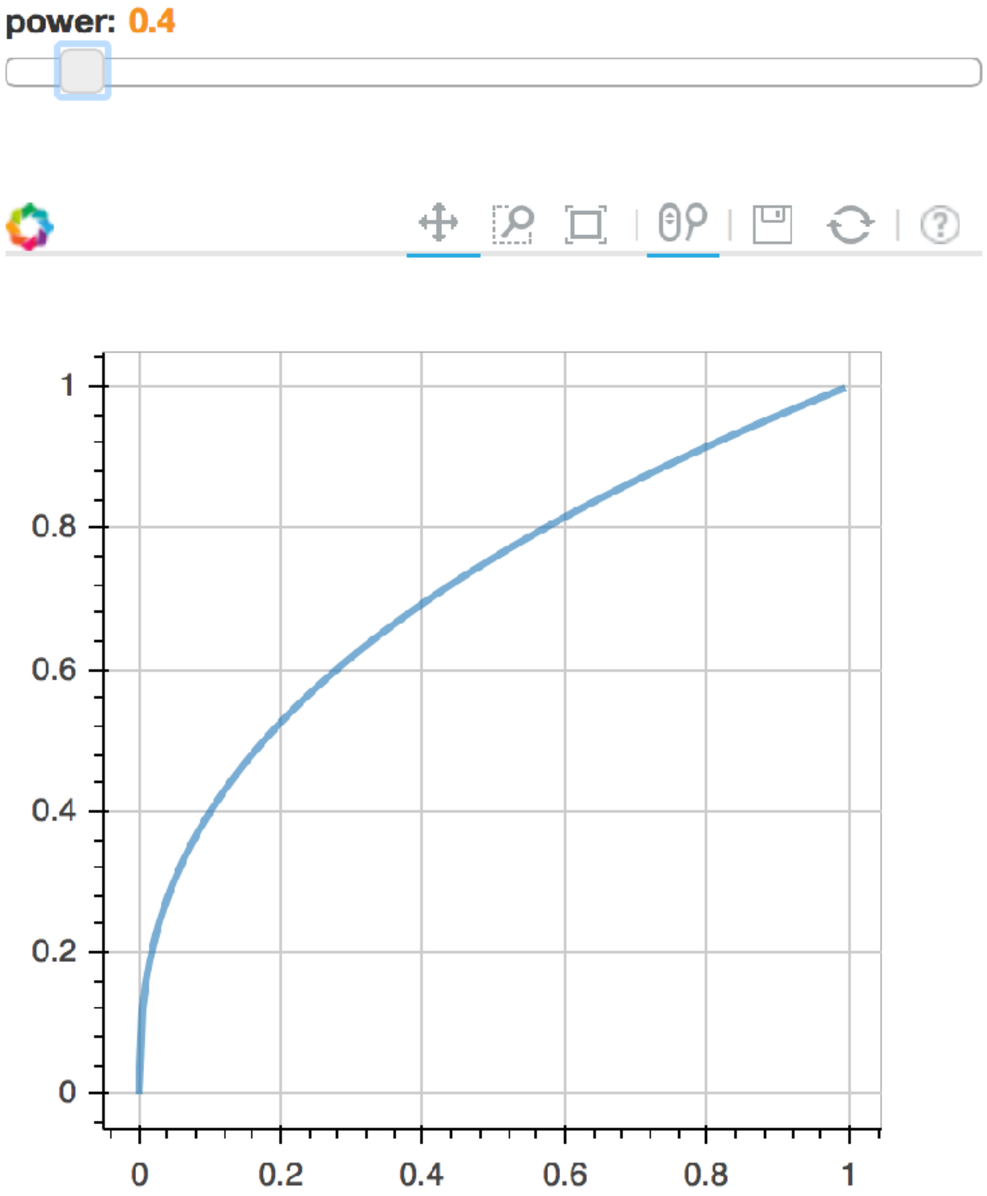
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```
from bokeh.io import vform
from bokeh.models import Callback, ColumnDataSource, Slider
from bokeh.plotting import figure, output_file, show

x = [x*0.005 for x in range(0, 200)]
y = x

source = ColumnDataSource(data=dict(x=x, y=y))

plot = figure(plot_width=400, plot_height=400)
plot.line('x', 'y', source=source, line_width=3, line_alpha=0.6)

callback = Callback(args=dict(source=source), code="""
        var data = source.get('data');
        var f = cb_obj.get('value')
        x = data['x']
        y = data['y']
        for (i = 0; i < x.length; i++) {
            y[i] = Math.pow(x[i], f)
        }
        source.trigger('change');
    """)

slider = Slider(start=0.1, end=4, value=1, step=.1, title="power", callback=callback)

layout = vform(slider, plot)

show(layout)
```

Using Bokeh


```
from bokeh.plotting import output_notebook
output_notebook()
```

- Area (Overlapped & Stacked)
- Bar (Grouped & Stacked)
- BoxPlot
- Donut (Ick!)
- HeatMap
- Line
- Scatter
- Step
- Timeseries

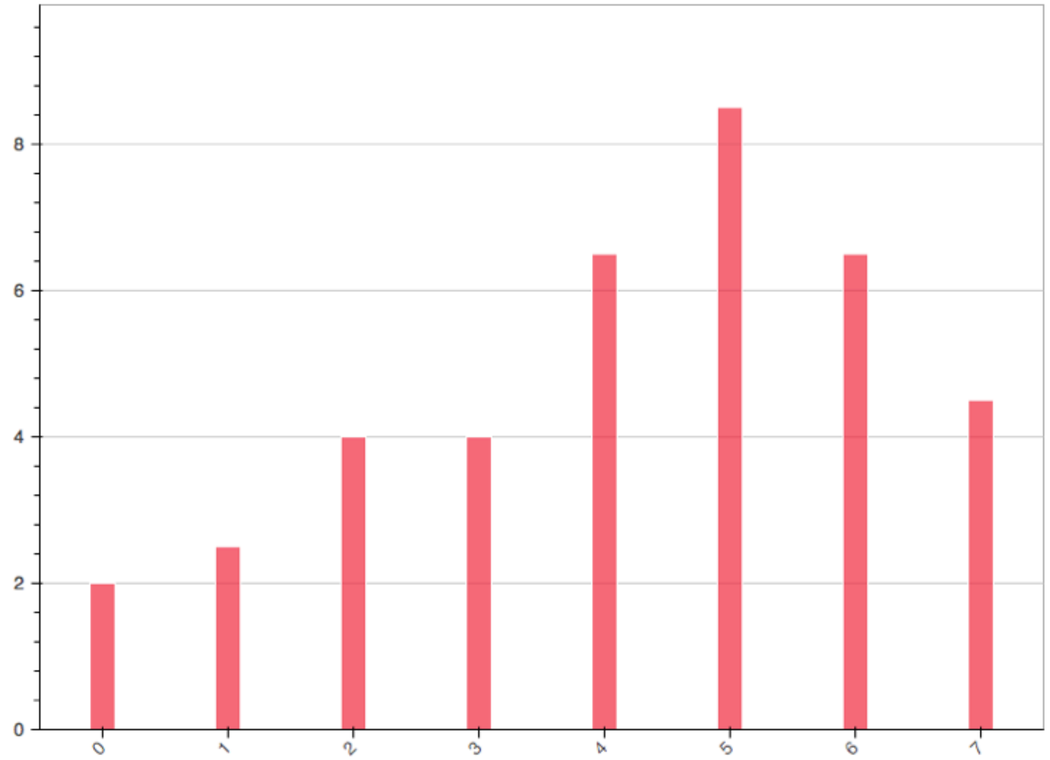

```
from bokeh.charts import <chartname>
from bokeh.io import show
```


```
from bokeh.charts import Bar, show
data = [2,3,4,4,7,9,7,5]

barchart = Bar( data, notebook=True )
show()
```


```
from bokeh.charts import Bar
from bokeh.io import show
data = [2,3,4,4,7,9,7,5]

barchart = Bar( data, notebook=True )
show( bar chart )
```



Method Chaining


```
barchart =
   Bar( data, title="My Chart", xlabel="Categories", ylabel="Value",
notebook=True )

show( barchart )
```


```
barchart =
   Bar( data, title="My Chart", xlabel="Categories", ylabel="Value",
notebook=True )

barchart.show()
```

```
barchart3 = Bar(data)
   .title( "My Chained Chart" )
   .notebook( True )
   .legend( True )
   .xlabel( "Categories" )
   .ylabel( "Value" )

show( barchart3 )
```

Bokeh Config Options

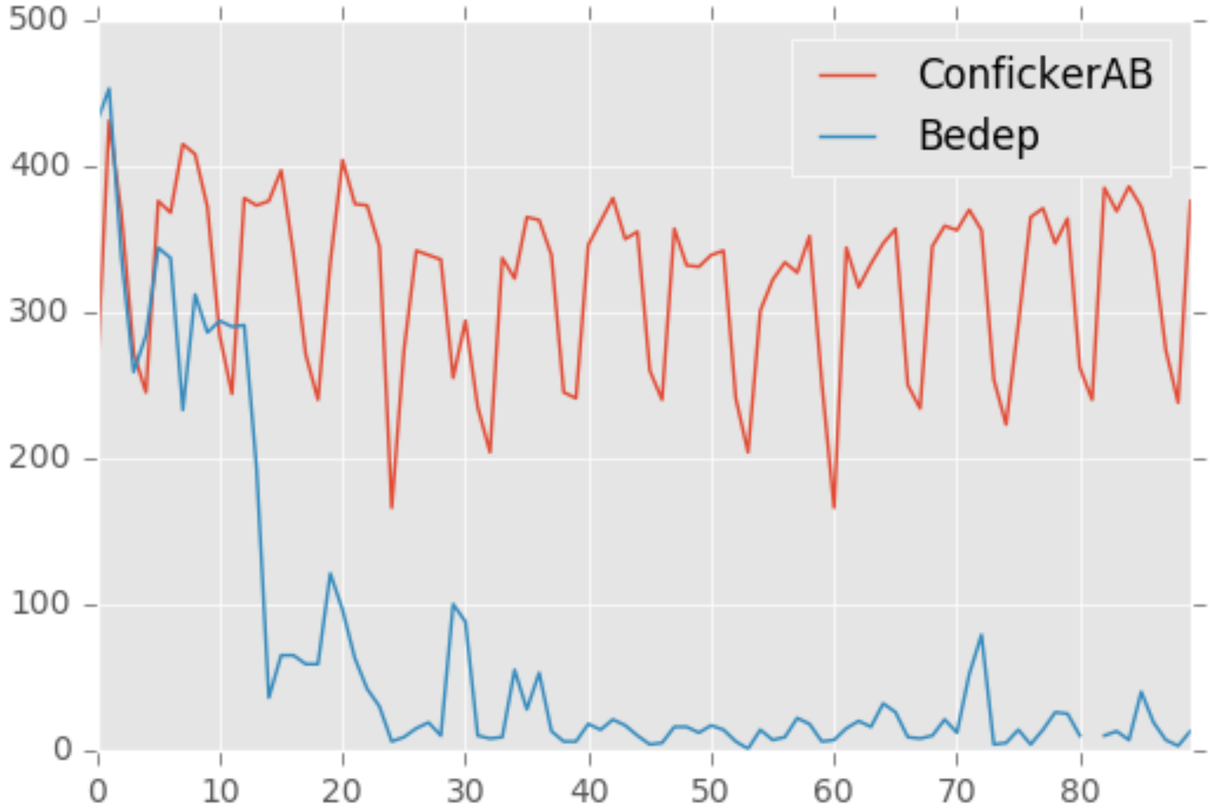
- **title** (str): the title of your plot.
- **xlabel** (str): the x-axis label of your plot.
- **ylabel** (str): the y-axis label of your plot.
- **legend** (str, bool): the legend of your plot.
- **xscale** (str): the x-axis type scale of your plot.
- **yscale** (str): the y-axis type scale of your plot.
- **width** (int): the width of your plot in pixels.
- **height** (int): the height of you plot in pixels.
- **tools** (bool): to enable or disable the tools in your plot.
- **filename** (str or bool): the name of the file where your plot will be written.
- **server** (str or bool): the name of your plot in the server.
- **notebook** (bool):if you want to output (or not) your plot into the IPython notebook.

In Class Exercise

Please complete Worksheet 5: Data Visualization

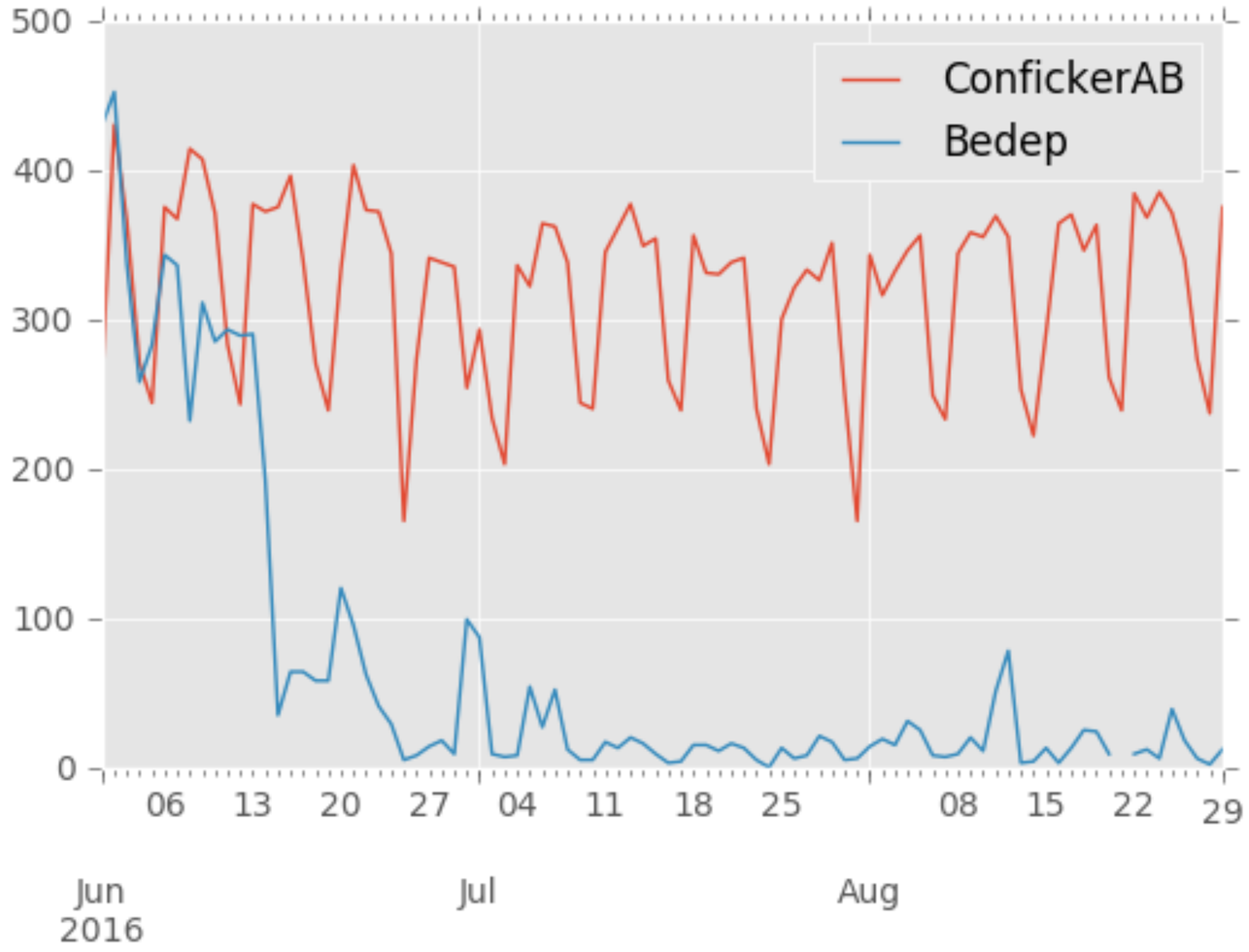
Exercise 1

```
data = pd.read_csv('../data/dailybots.csv')
filteredData = data[data['industry'] == "Government/Politics"]
filteredData2 = filteredData[filteredData['botfam']== 'ConfickerAB' ][['date','hosts']]
filteredData2.columns = ['date', 'ConfickerAB']
filteredData2.date = pd.to_datetime( filteredData2.date )
finalData.plot(kind='line' )
```



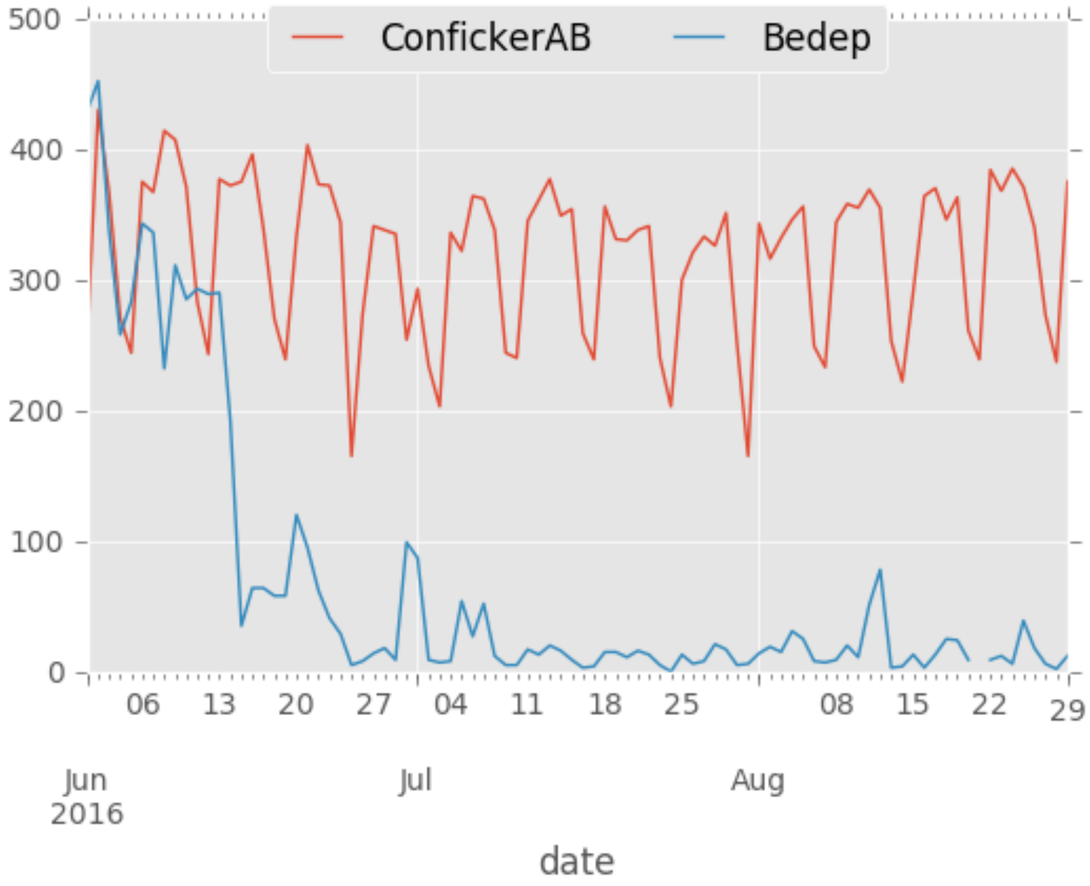
Exercise 1

```
finalData.set_index('date', inplace=True)
finalData.plot(kind='line' )
```



Exercise 1

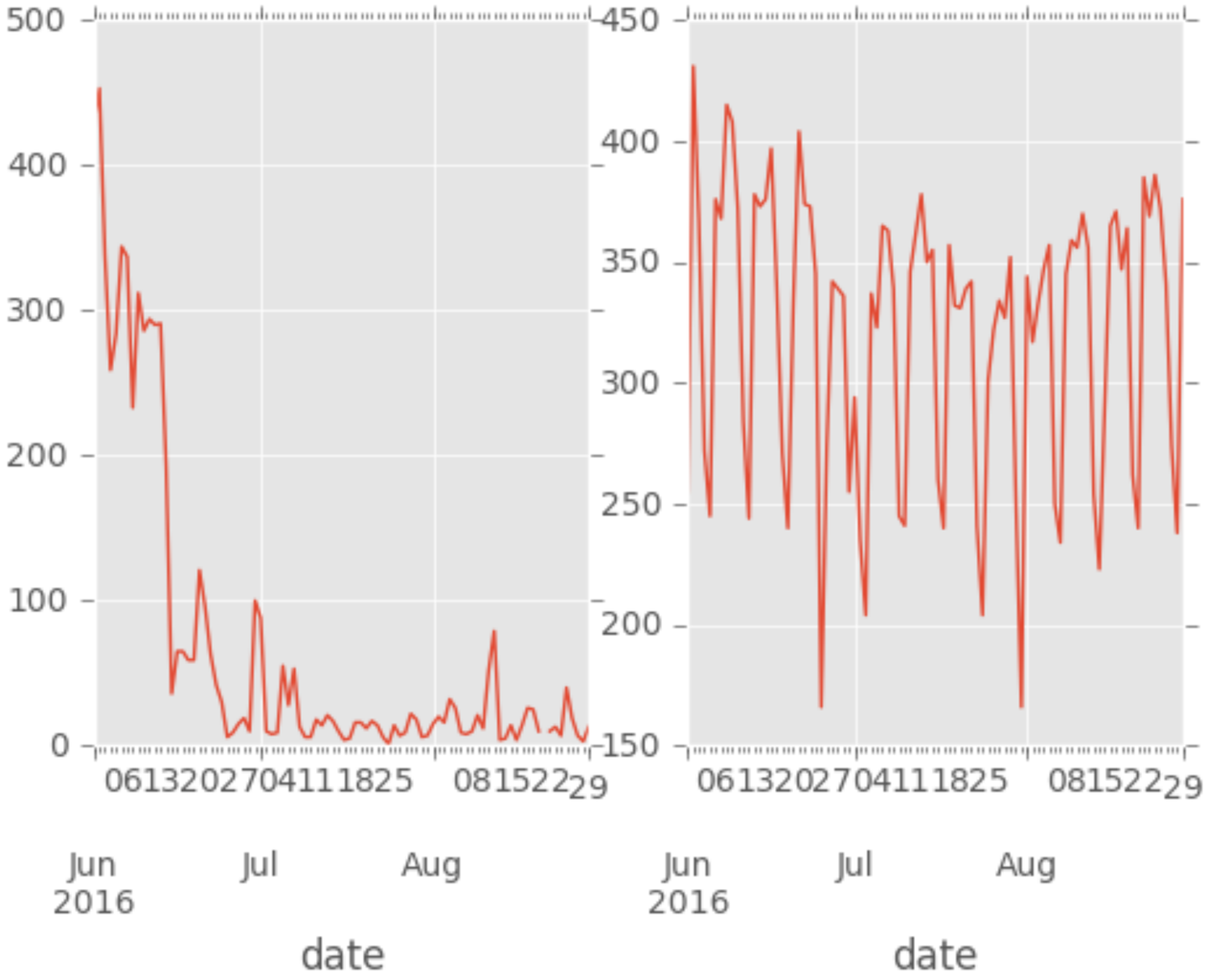
```
nicePlot = finalData.plot( kind="line")
nicePlot.legend(loc='upper center', bbox_to_anchor=(0.5, 1.05),
          ncol=3, fancybox=True, shadow=False)
```



Exercise 1

```
fig, axes = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=2)

finalData['ConfickerAB'].plot()
finalData['Bedep'].plot(ax=axes[0])
```

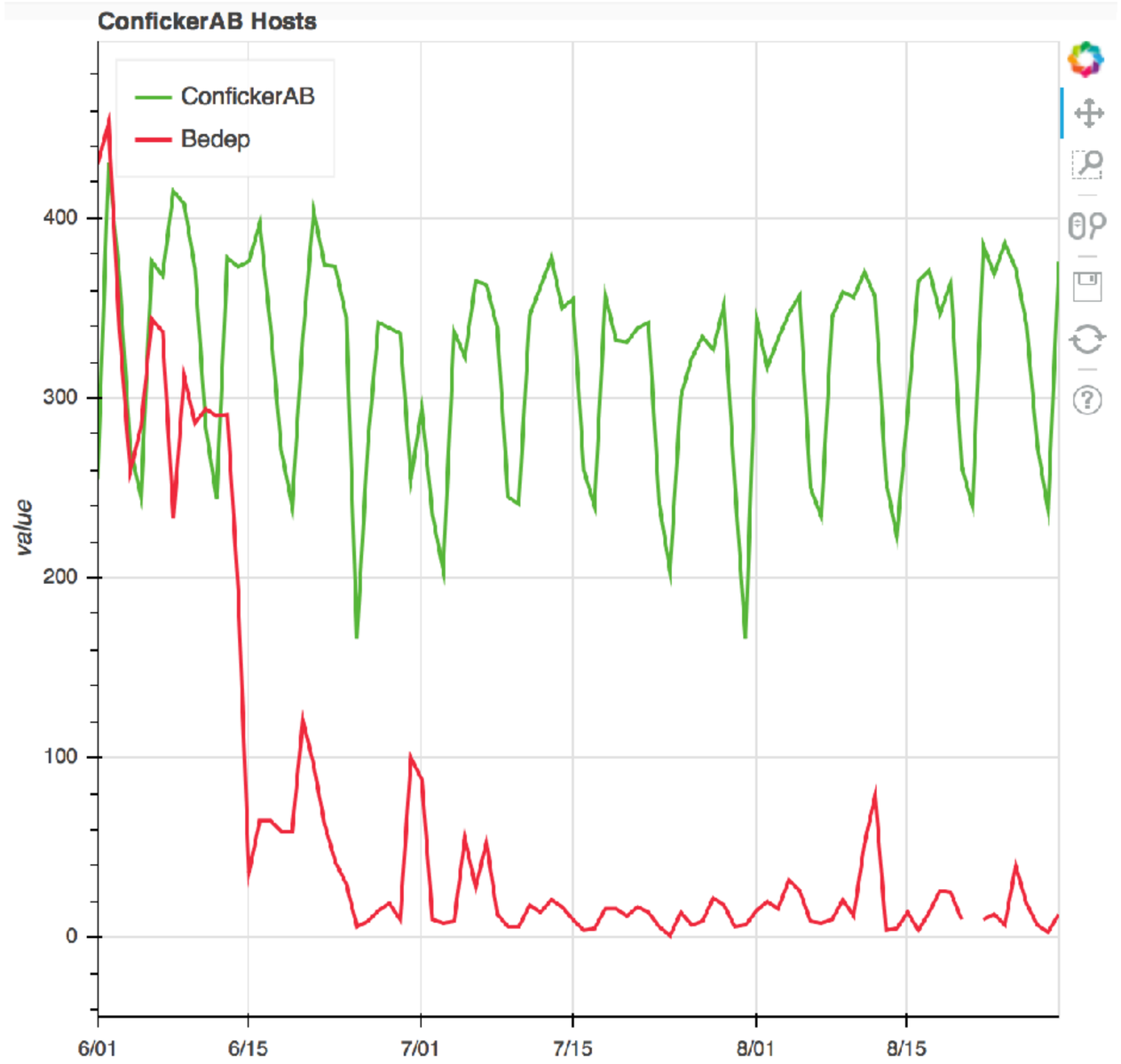


Exercise 2

```
from bokeh.plotting import output_notebook
output_notebook()
from bokeh.charts import TimeSeries
from bokeh.io import show

linechart = TimeSeries( data=finalData,
                        title="ConfickerAB Hosts",
                        legend="top_left" )
show( linechart )
```

Exercise 2


ConfickerAB Hosts
Conficker AB
Bedep
value
400
300
200
100
0
6/01
6/15
7/01
7/15
8/01
8/15