

# IMD0033 - Probabilidade

## Lesson 21 - Visualizing Frequency Distributions

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# Agenda

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- Visualizing distributions
- Bar, Pie, Histograms plots
- Skewed distributions
- Symmetrical distributions

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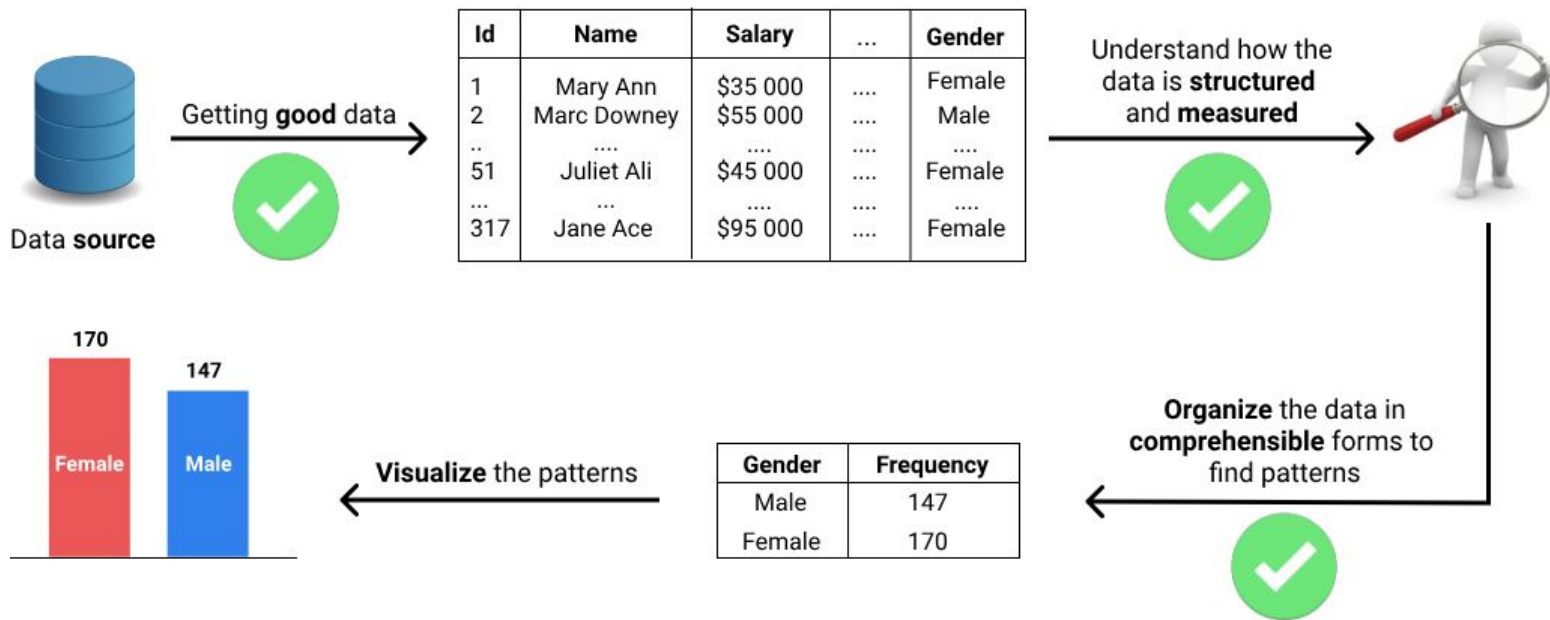
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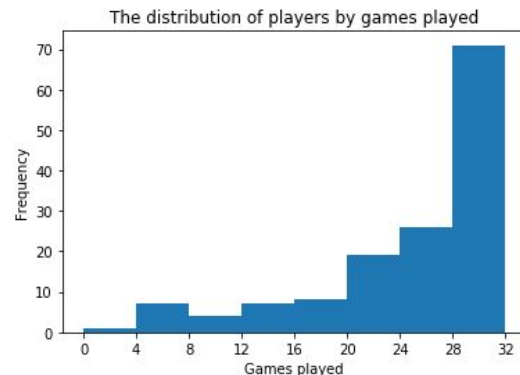
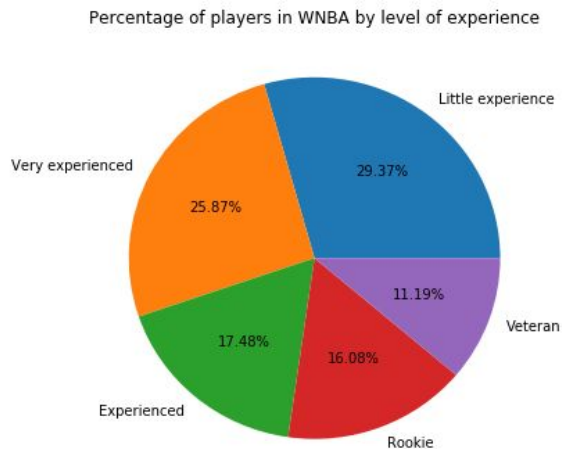
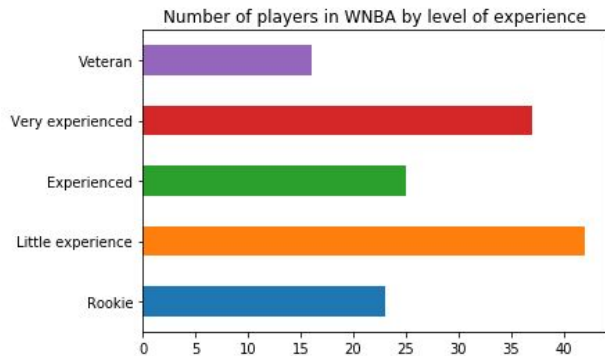
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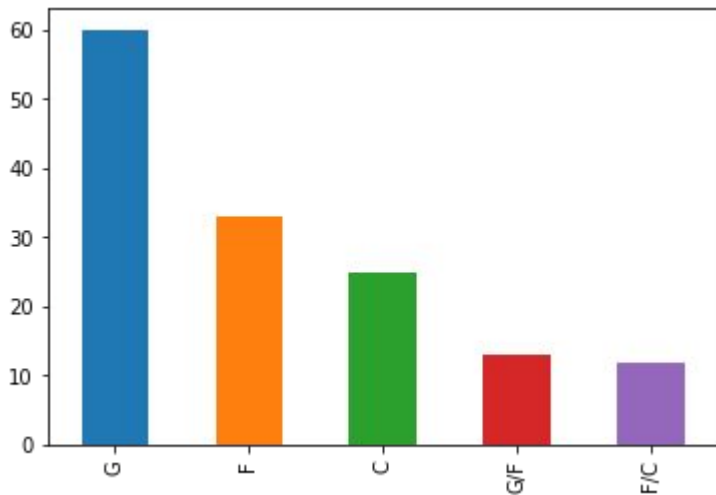
# Visualizing Distributions



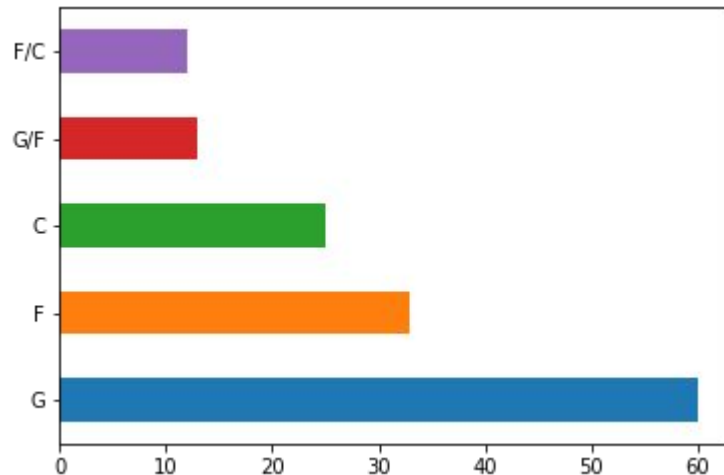
Graphs make easy to scan and compare frequencies, providing us with a single picture of the entire distribution of a variable (**nominal** or **ordinal scale**)

# Bar Plots

horizontal bar plots are ideal to use when the labels of the unique values are long

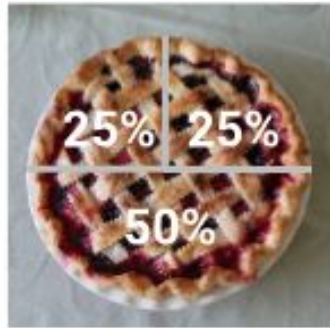


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wnba['Pos'].value_counts().plot.bar()
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wnba['Pos'].value_counts().plot.barh()
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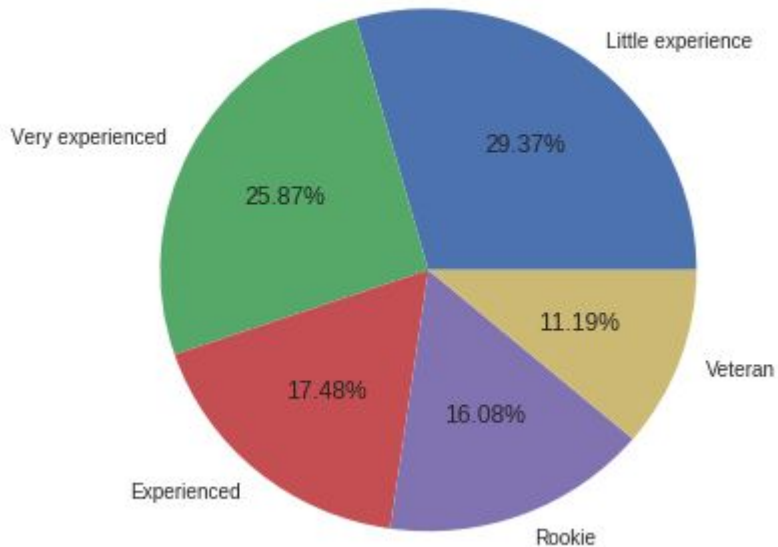
# Pie Charts



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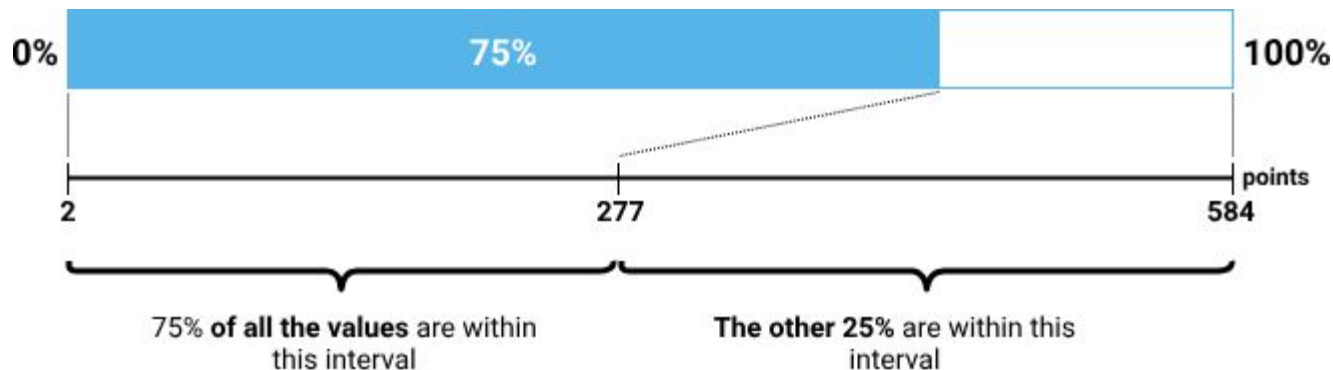
Percentage of players in WNBA by level of experience



```
wnba['Exp_ordinal'].value_counts().\nplot.pie(figsize = (6,6),\n          autopct = '%.2f%%',\n          title = 'Percentage of players in \\\nWNBA by level of experience')\nplt.ylabel('')
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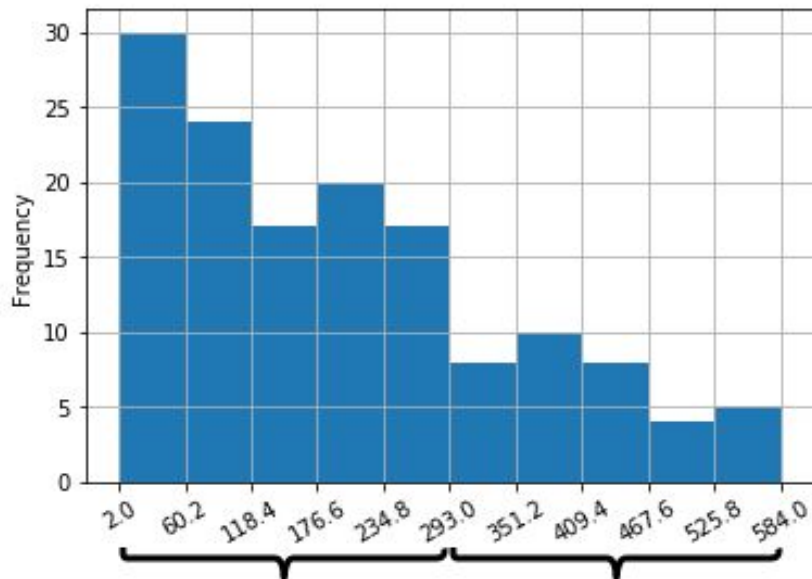
# Histograms



We can see that 75% of the values are distributed within a relatively narrow interval (between 2 and 277), while the remaining 25% are distributed in an interval that's slightly larger.

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>> wnba['PTS'].describe()  
count    143.000000  
mean      201.790210  
std       153.381548  
min        2.000000  
25%       75.000000  
50%      177.000000  
75%      277.500000  
max      584.000000
```

# The Statistics Behind Histograms



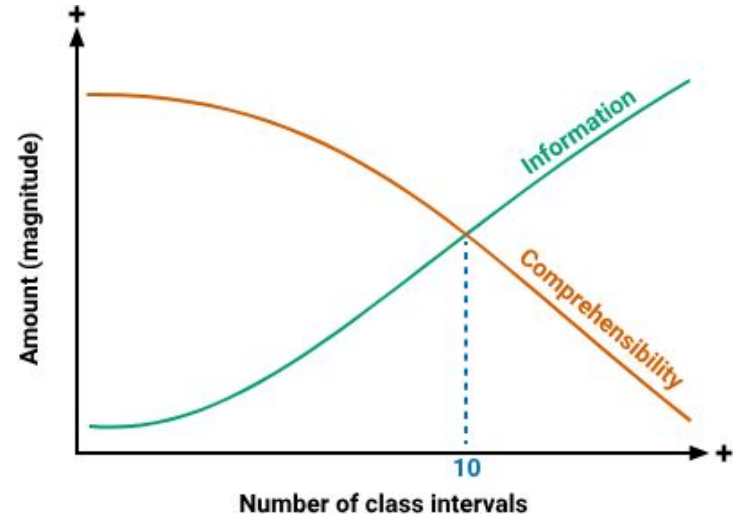
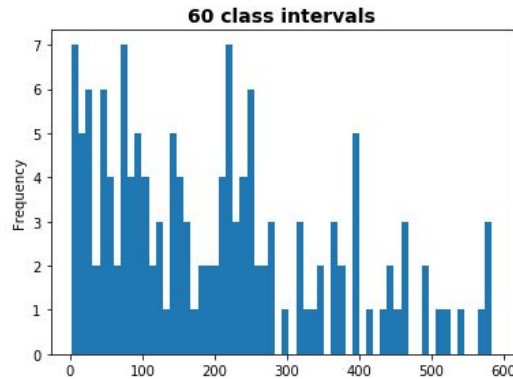
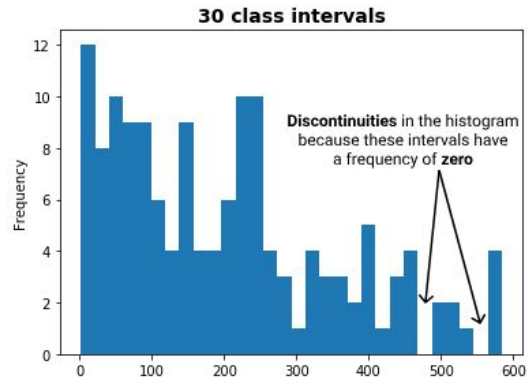
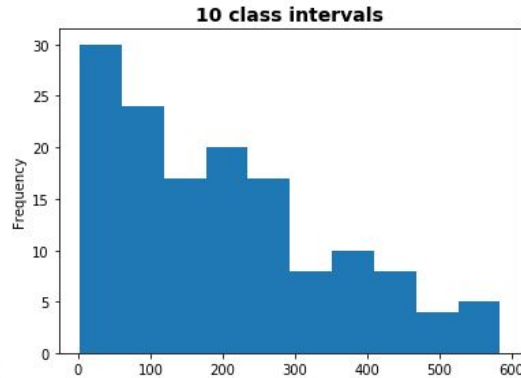
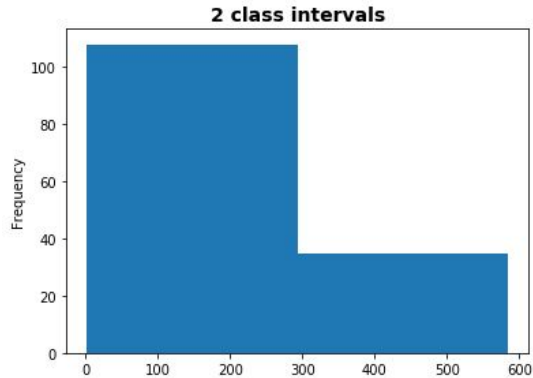
We can see immediately that roughly **three quarters (75%)** of the values are within this interval

The **remaining quarter** is within this interval

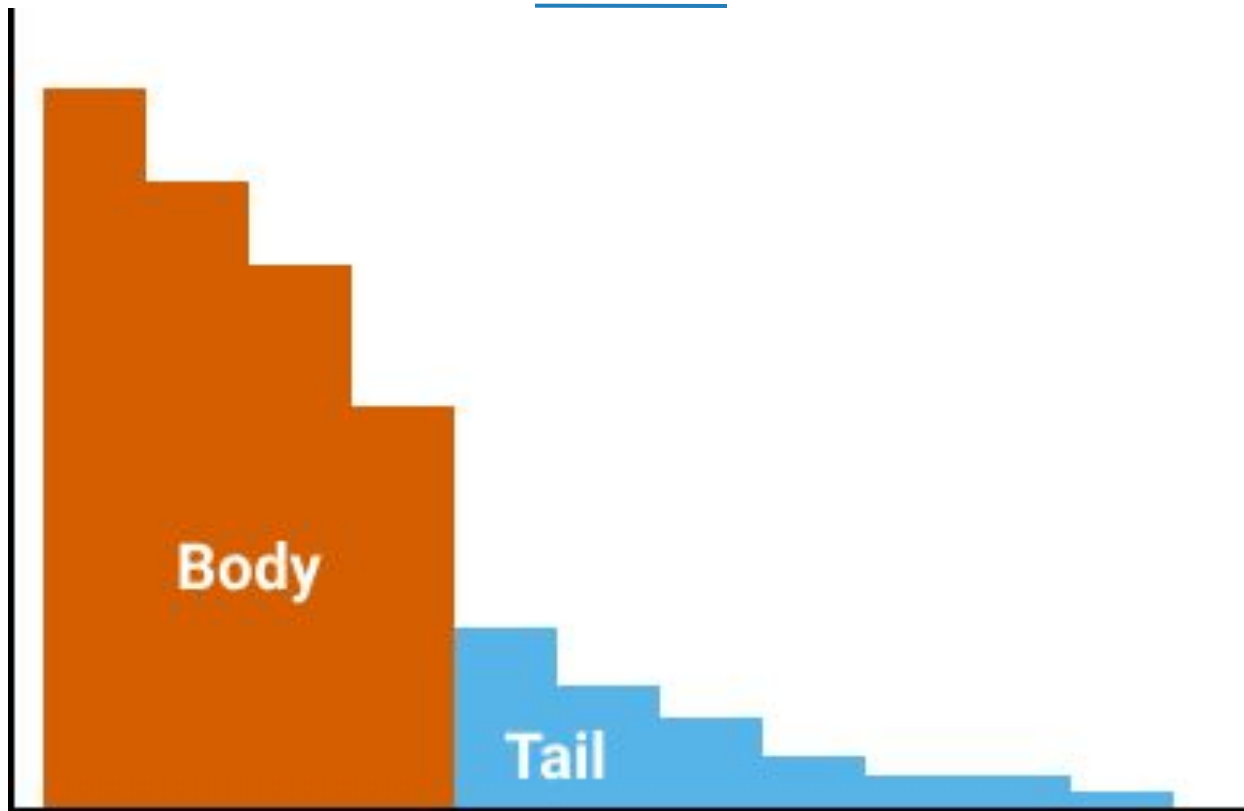
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Name: PTS, dtype: float64
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>> wnba['PTS'].plot.hist()
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# Binning for Histograms



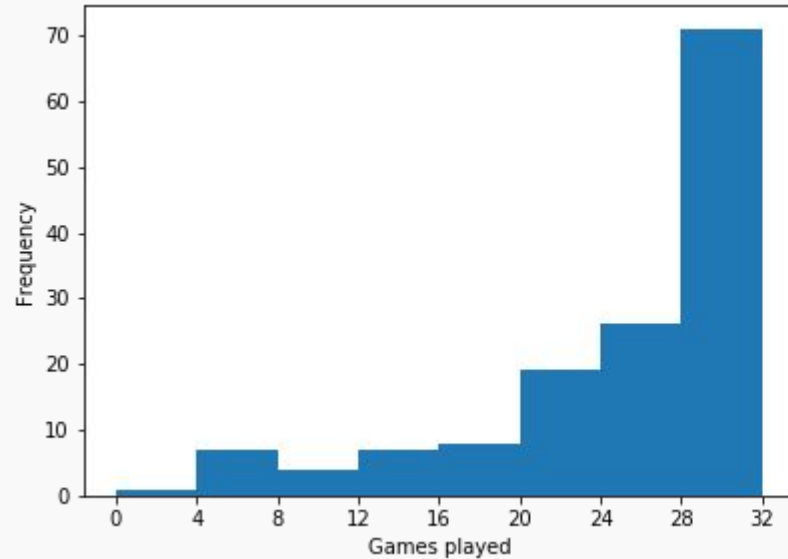
# Skewed Distributions



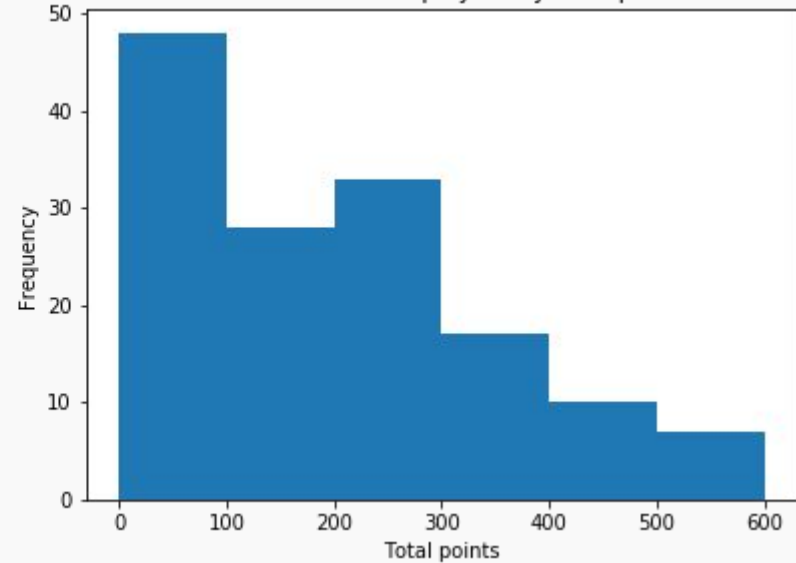
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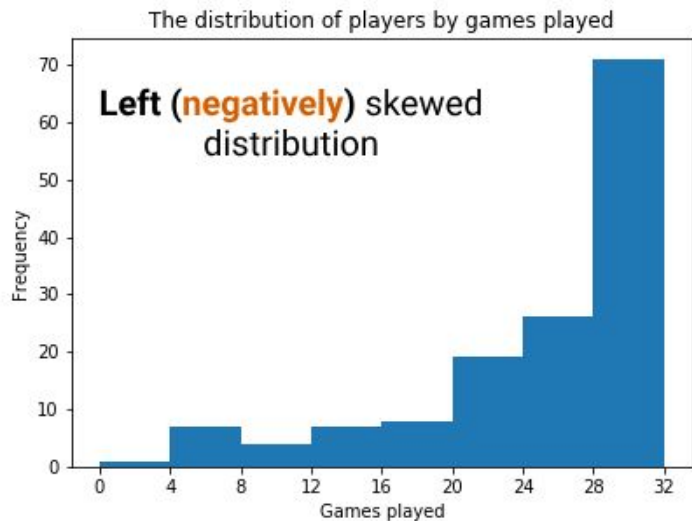
The distribution of players by games played



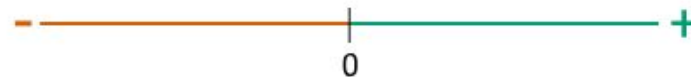
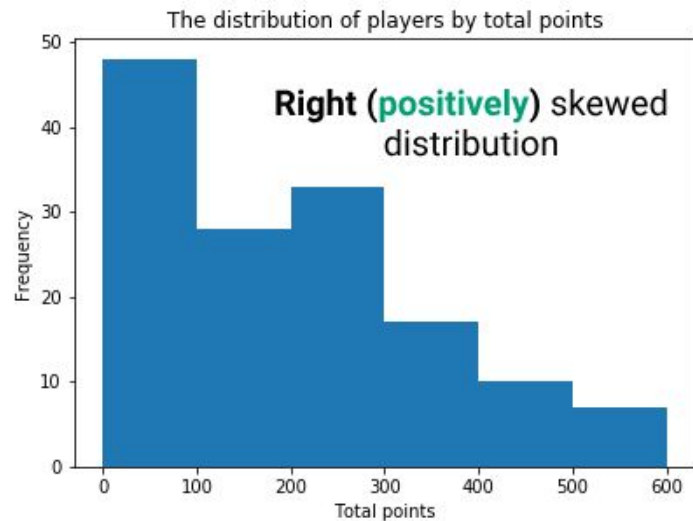
The distribution of players by total points



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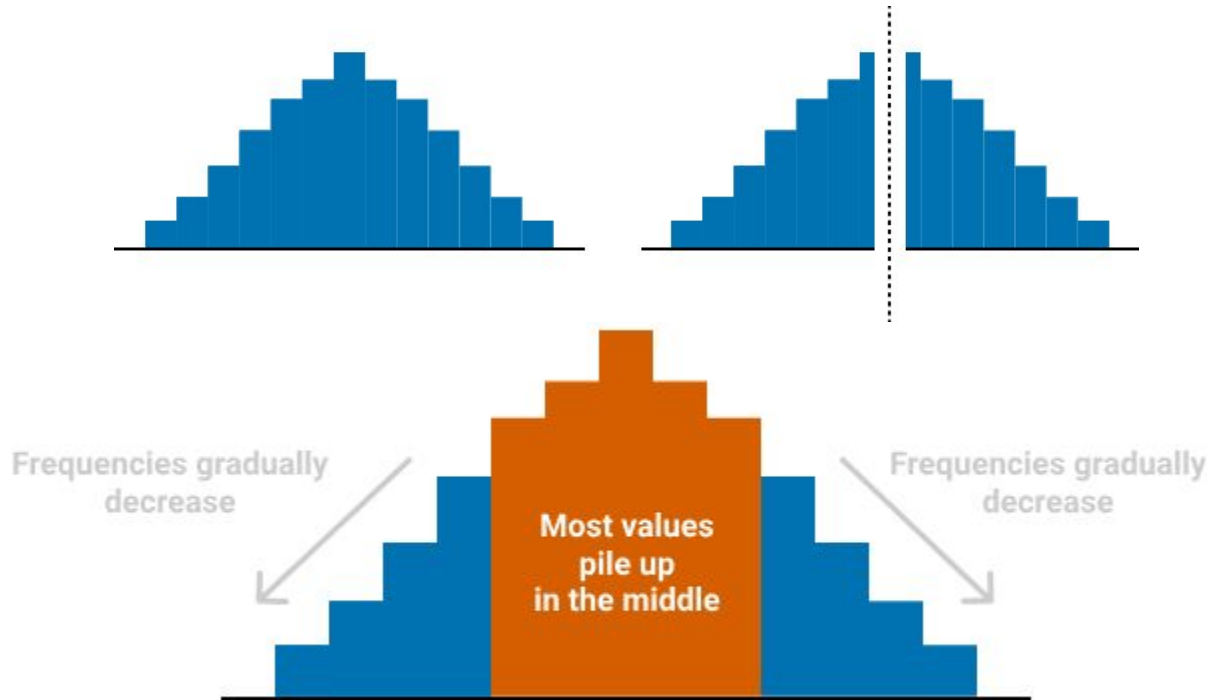


← If the **tail** points in the direction of **negative numbers** then the distribution is **negatively skewed**



→ If the **tail** points in the direction of **positive numbers** then the distribution is **positively skewed**

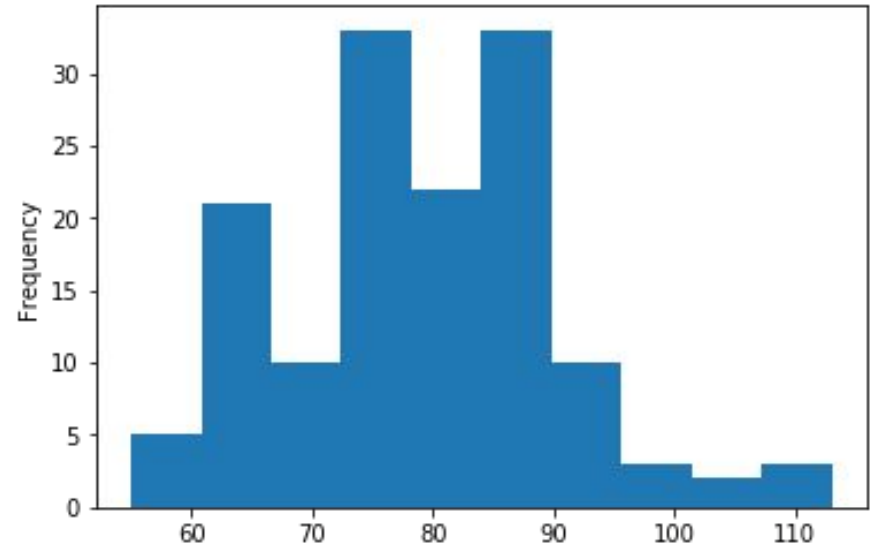
# Symmetrical Distributions







# Symmetrical Distribution (uniform)

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The values are distributed uniformly





Scale of measurement	Graphs we can use to show the distribution
Nominal	 A bar chart with four bars of different colors (yellow, green, orange, blue) and a pie chart divided into five segments, representing nominal data.
Ordinal	 A bar chart with four bars of different colors (yellow, green, orange, blue) and a pie chart divided into five segments, representing ordinal data.
Interval	 A histogram with many blue bars forming a bell-shaped curve, representing interval data.
Ratio	 A histogram with many blue bars forming a bell-shaped curve, representing ratio data.

