



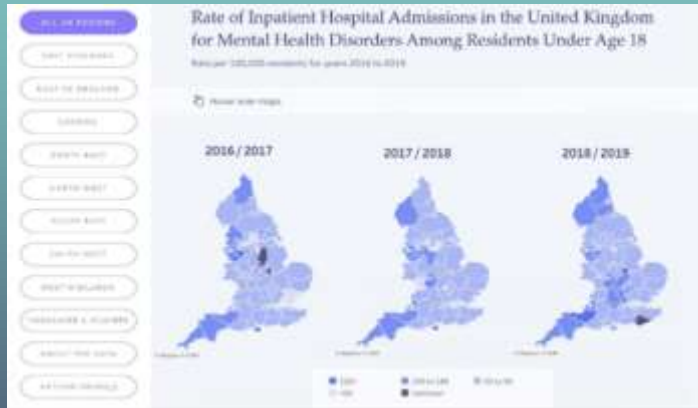
Introduction to Tableau

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Import Data

Download the sample datafile “SuperStore_Data” and open it with your Tableau.

You can choose different sheets from the excel file, e.g., “Orders”.

Once the file is open, check the data type first.

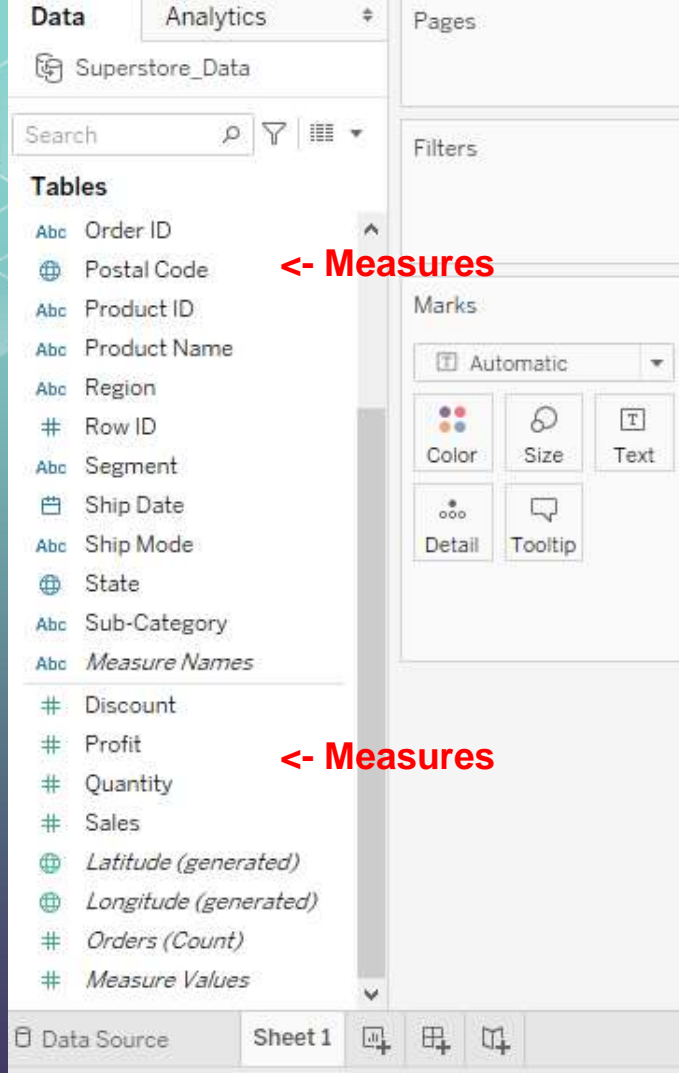


Check Data Type

Sort fields Data source order ☐ Show all

# Orders Row ID	Abc Orders Order ID	 Orders Order Date	 Abc Code	Abc Orders Customer ID
1	CA-2017-152156	11/8/2017	Class	CG-12520
2	CA-2017-152156	11/8/2017	Class	CG-12520
3	CA-2017-138688	6/12/2017	Class	DV-13045
4	US-2016-108966	10/11/2016	ard Class	SO-20335
5	US-2016-108966	10/11/2016	Standard Class	SO-20335
6	CA-2015-115812	6/9/2015	6/14/2015	Standard Class
7	CA-2015-115812	6/9/2015	6/14/2015	Standard Class

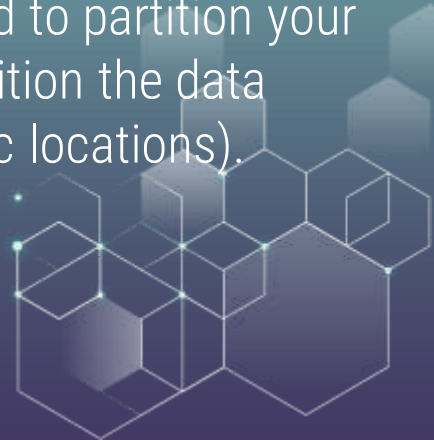
Number (decimal)
Number (whole)
Date & Time
• Date
String
Boolean
✓ Default



Open "Sheet 1" and you will get to the following page.

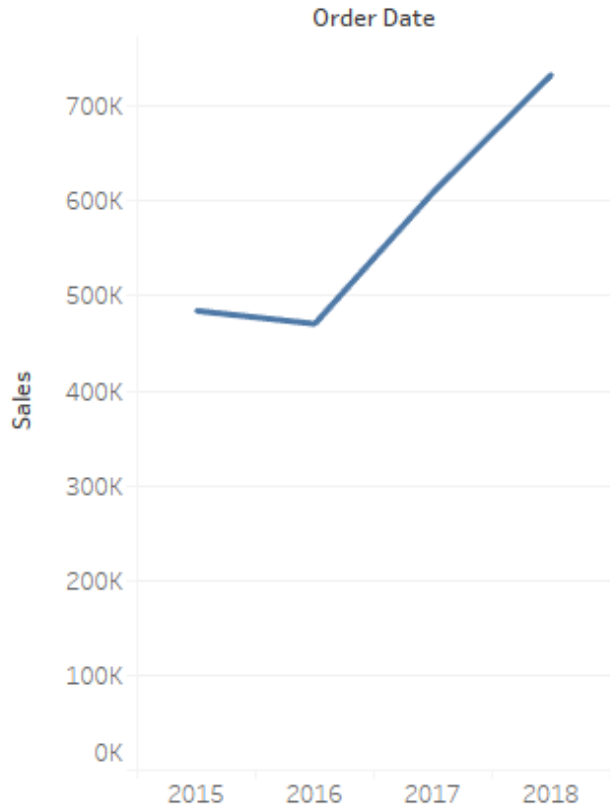
Measures are variables that can be calculated.

Dimensions are used to partition your measures (e.g., partition the data based on geographic locations).



Columns	YEAR(Order Date)
Rows	SUM(Sales)

Sheet 1



Here, Sales is a measure.

Order data is a dimension.

We partition sales based on year of order.

You can also change the properties of your rows and columns.

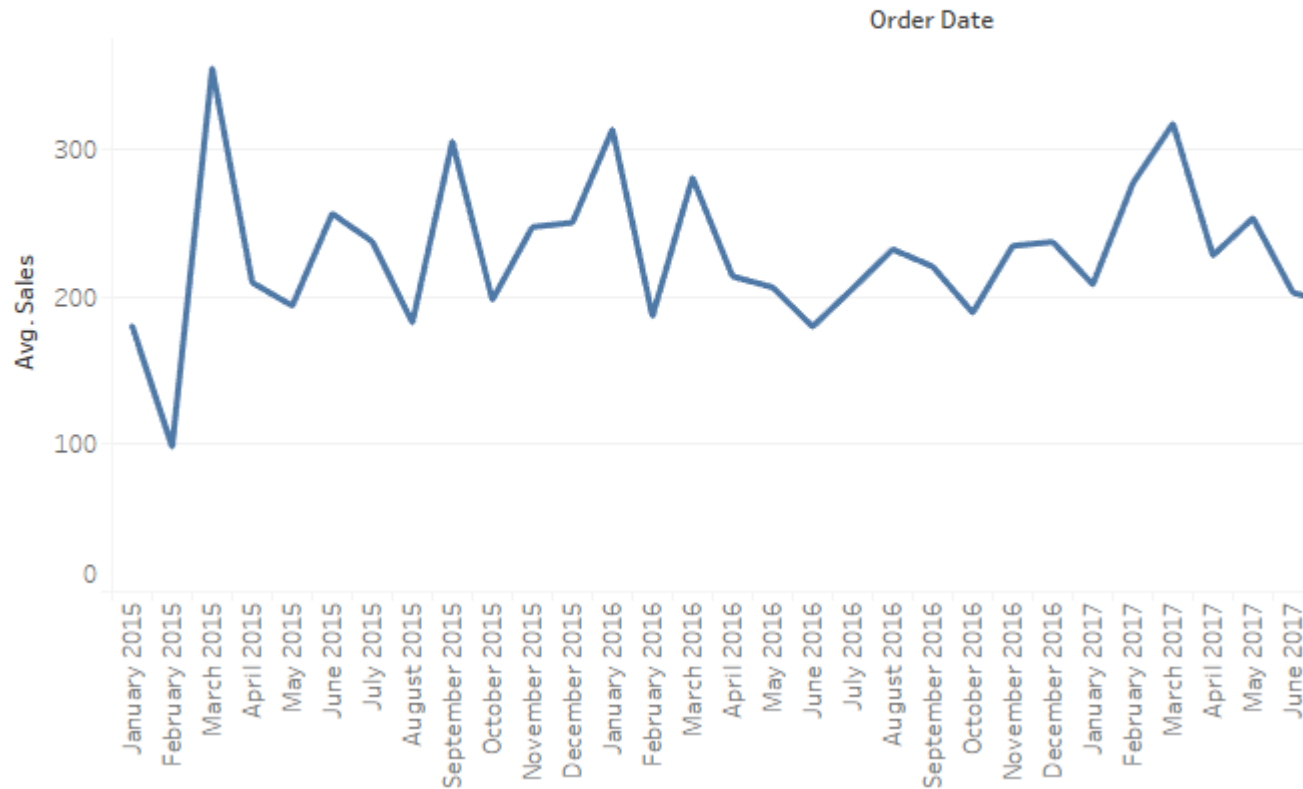
Columns

MY(Order Date)

Rows

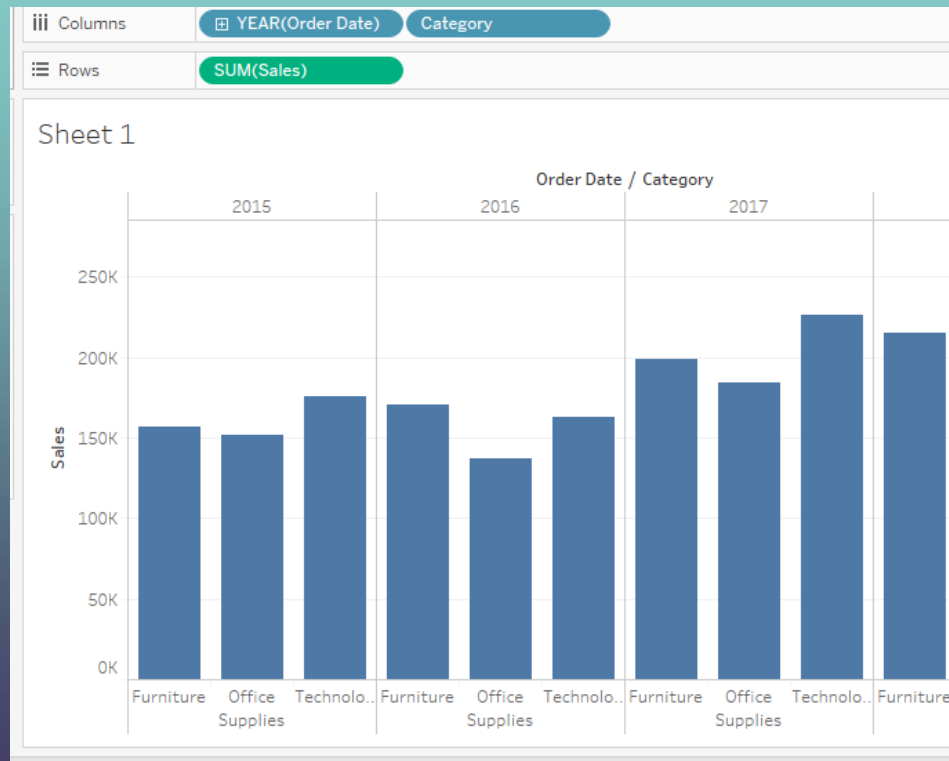
AVG(Sales)

Sheet 1



Here, we use average sales instead of total sales, and use month/year partition instead of year partition.

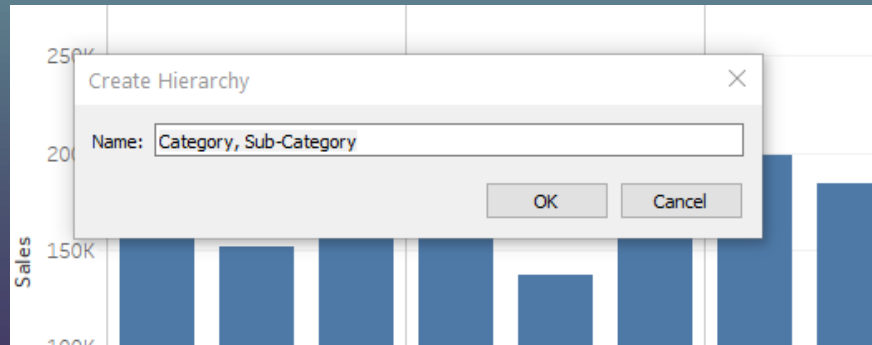
Adding Category As Another Classifier



Create Hierarchy

There are several subcategories within each product category (e.g., there are many kinds of furniture with the furniture category), and this information is kept as “subcategory”.

Now, drag “subcategory” to “category” and rename it as “products”.



Create Hierarchy

Then, you can display each product subcategories.

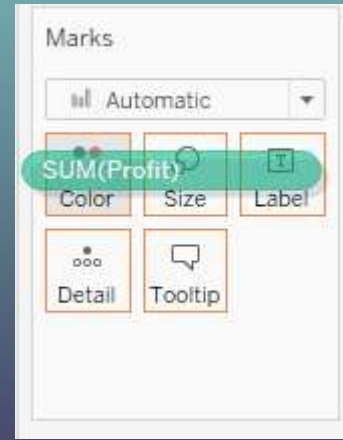
Columns	YEAR(Order Date)	Category	Sub-Category
Rows	SUM(Sales)	Category	

Sheet 1

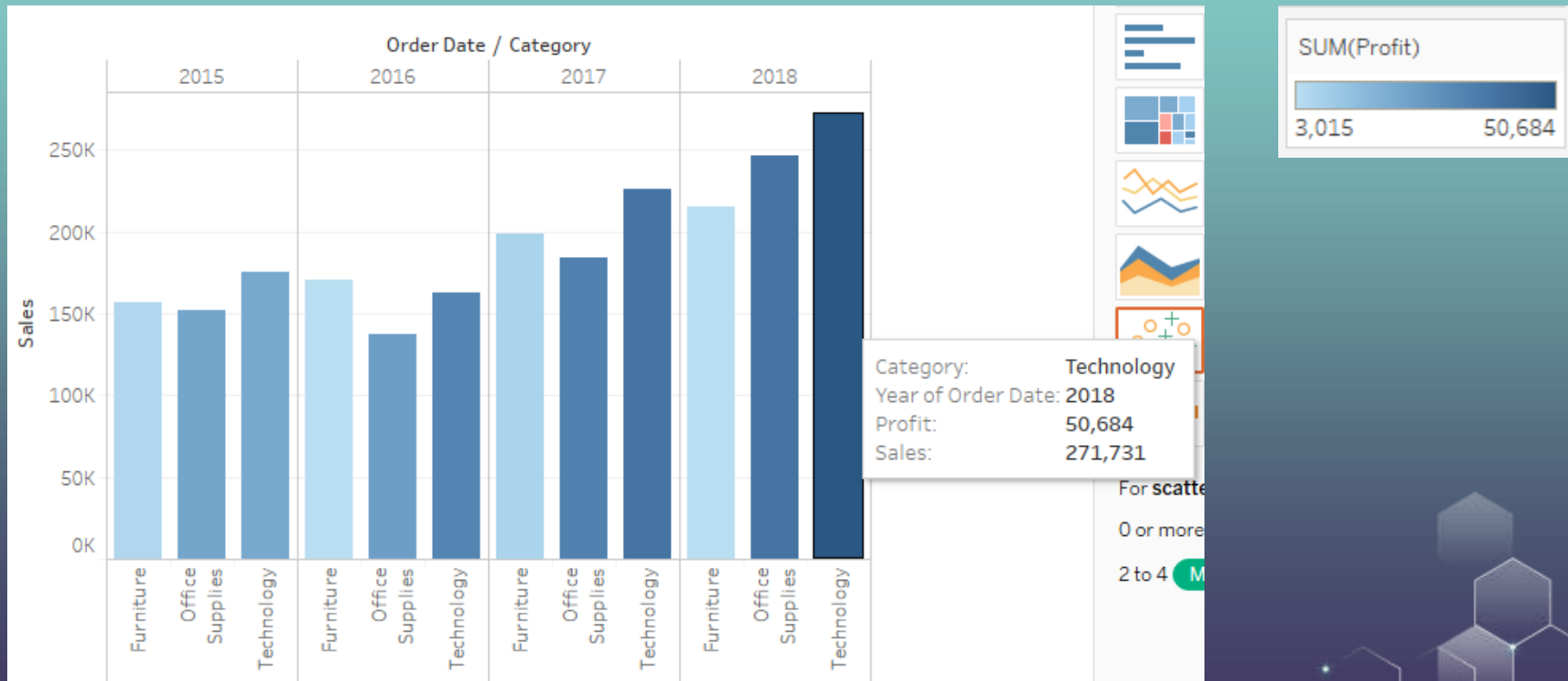
Color Your Output

Suppose that you want to color your figure based on the profit of your products.

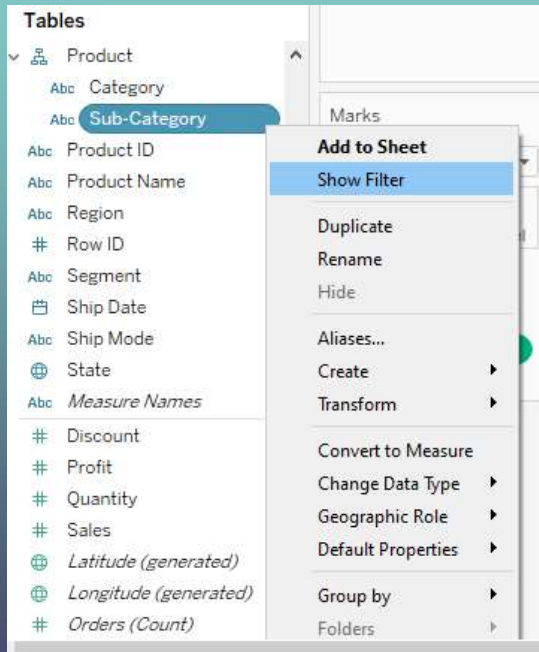
Drag profit to color.



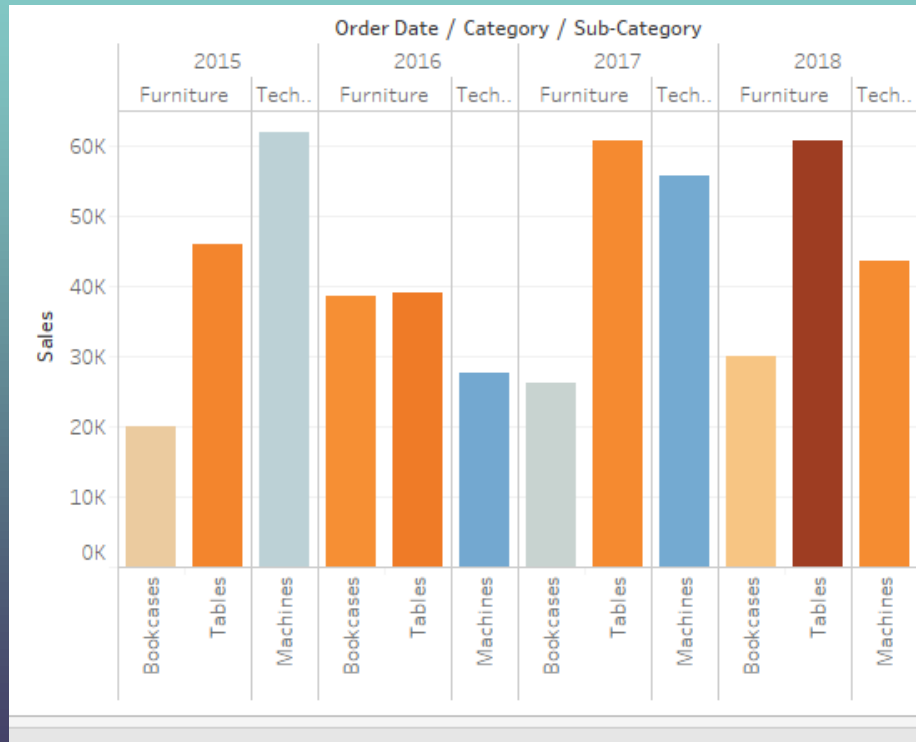
Color Your Output



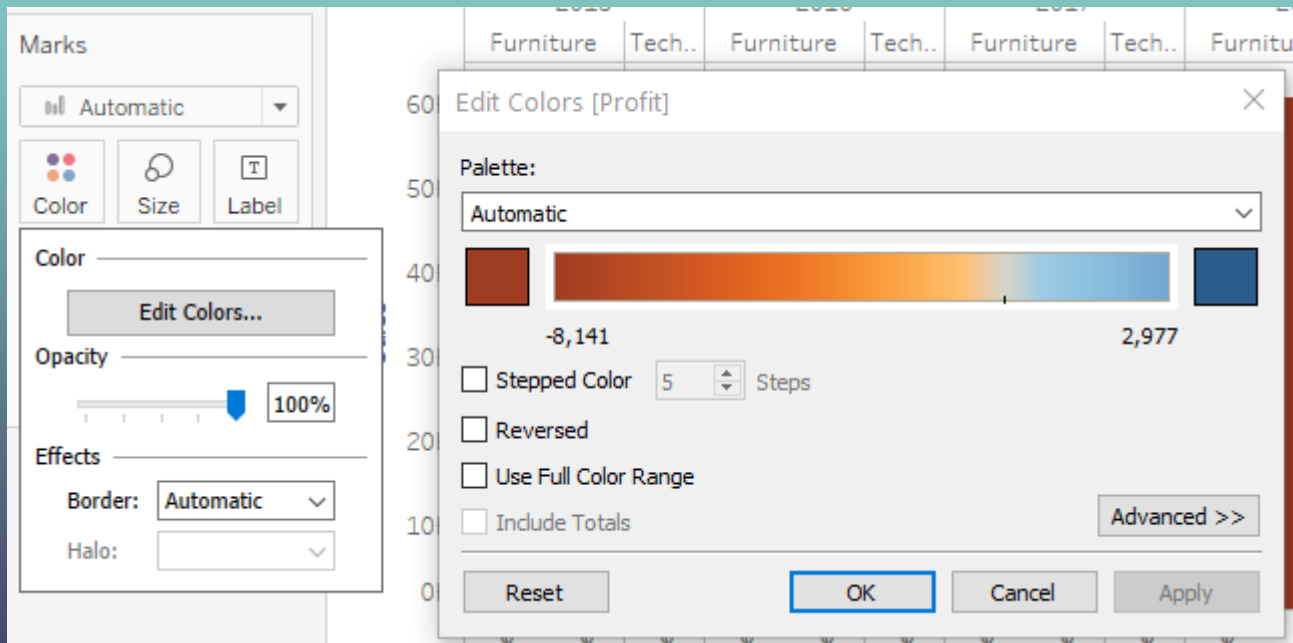
Apply Filters



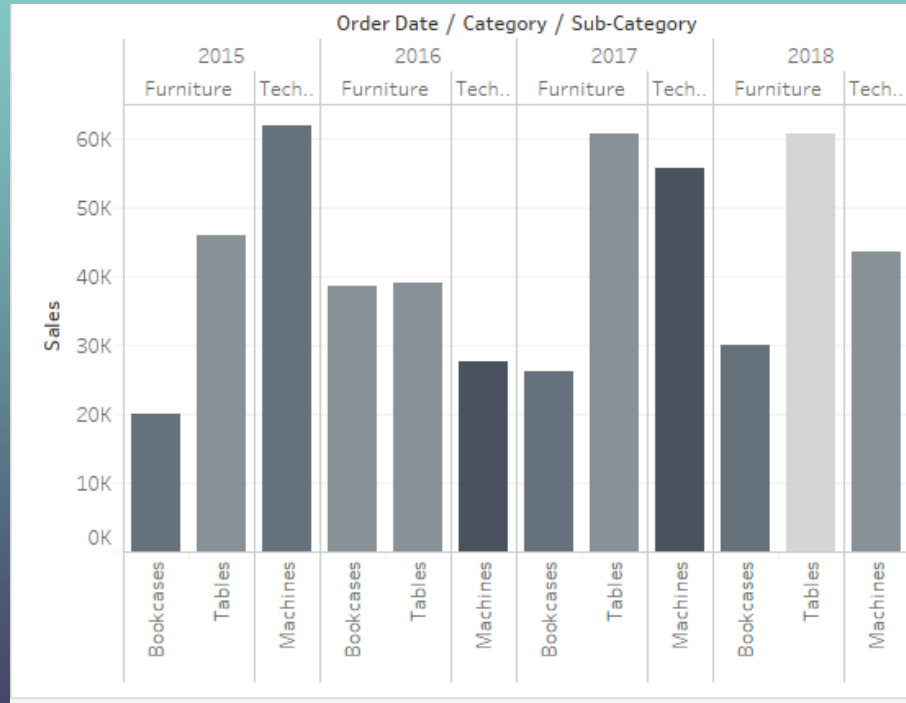
Apply Filters



Edit Colors

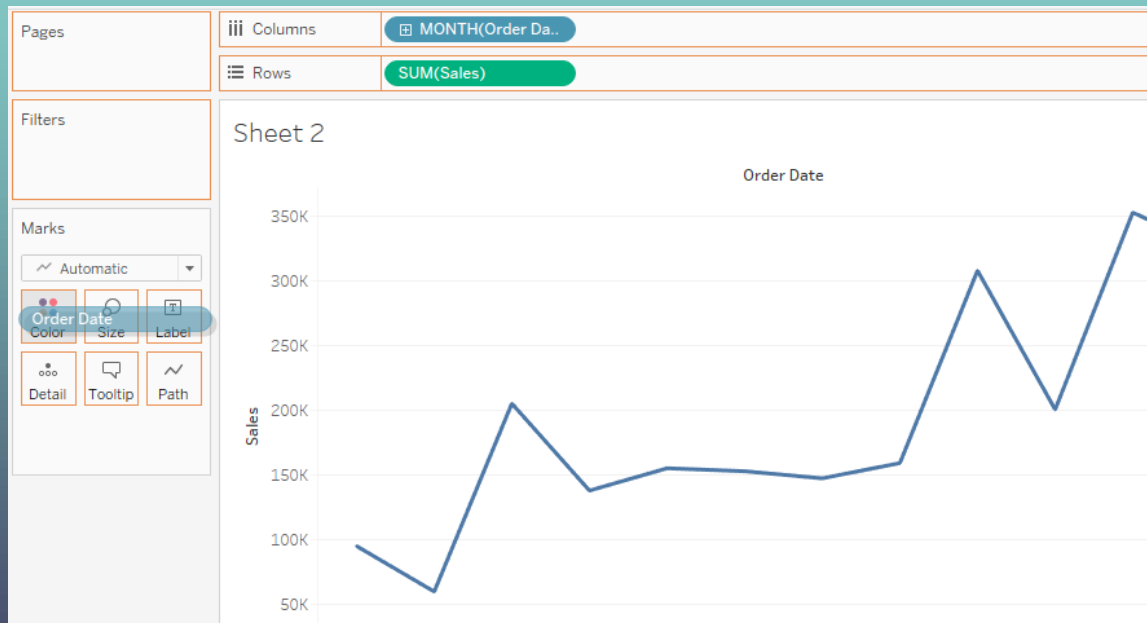


Edit Colors

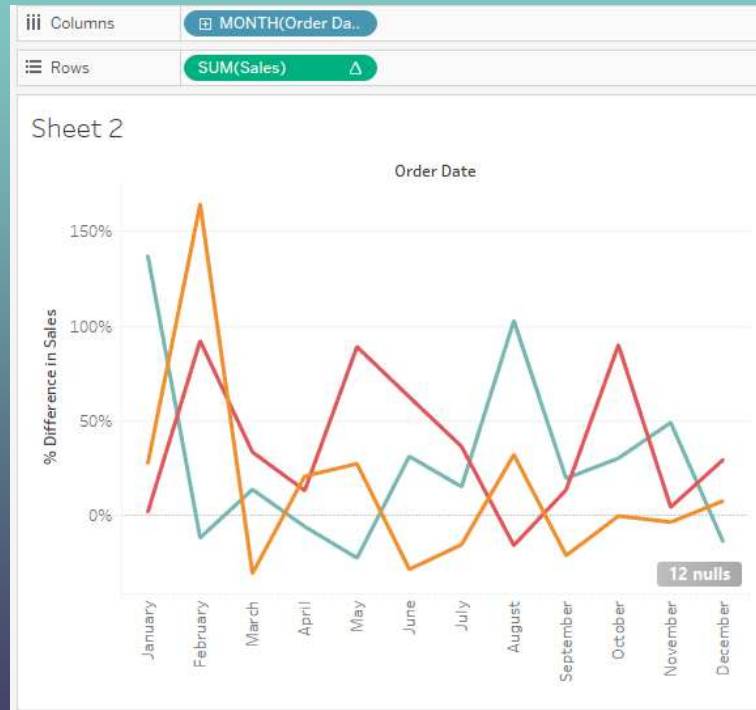


Contrast Sales Data by Year

Drag Order Date to Color



YoY Growth by Editing Rows





Map Representation

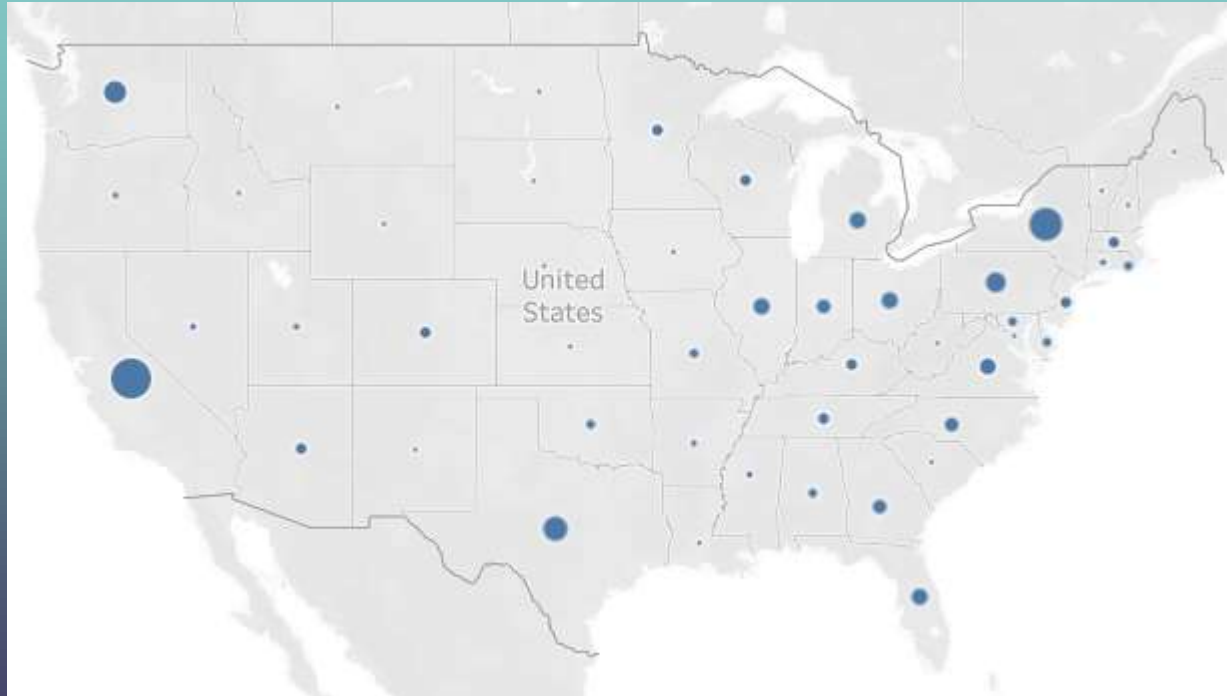
Use Control Button to select multiple attribute “Country”, “State” and “Sales”.

Try different functions in show me panel on the right-hand side.

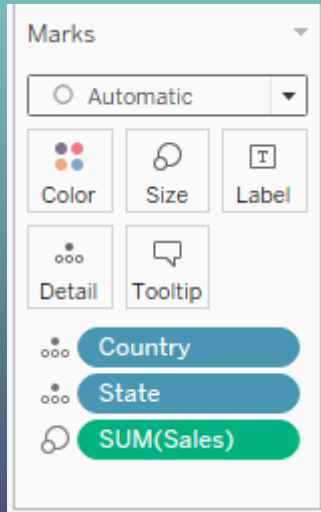




Map Representation



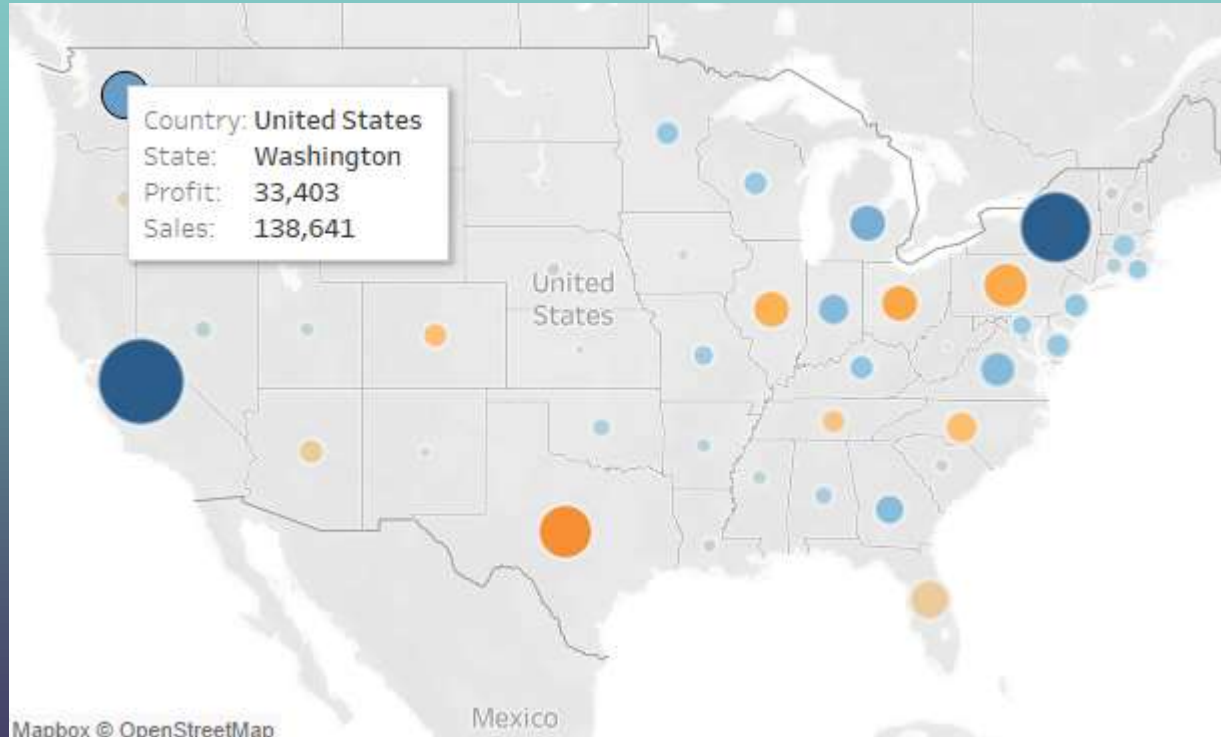
Map Representation

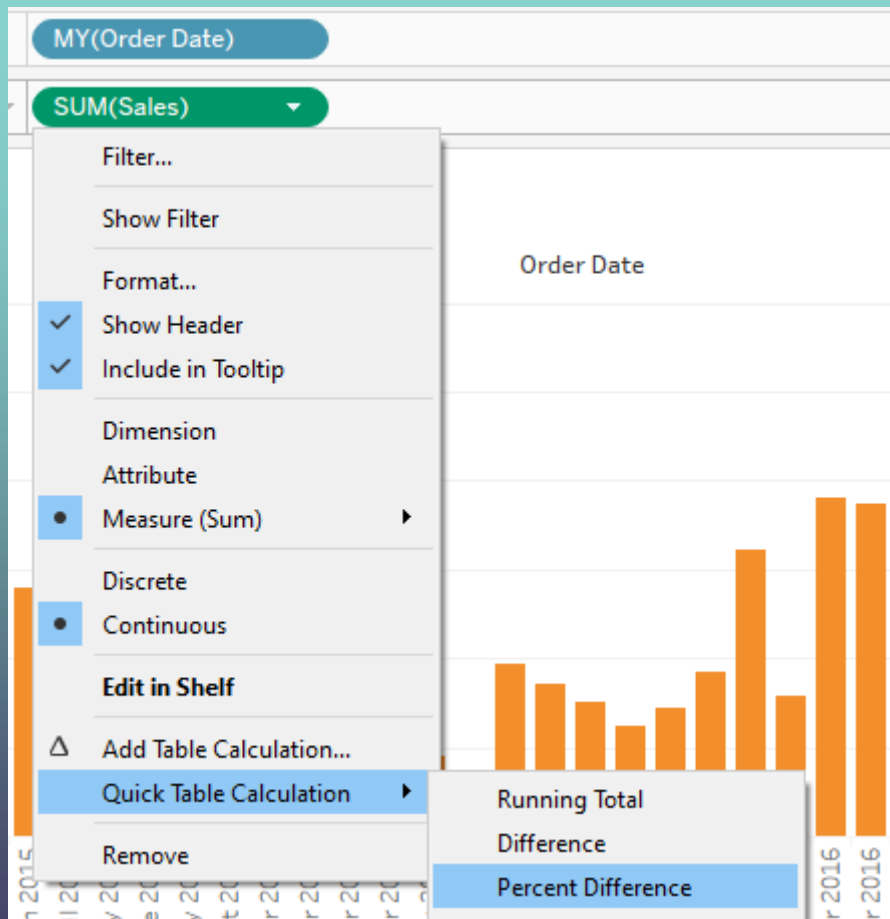


We can use profit to select the color of the circles in the map.

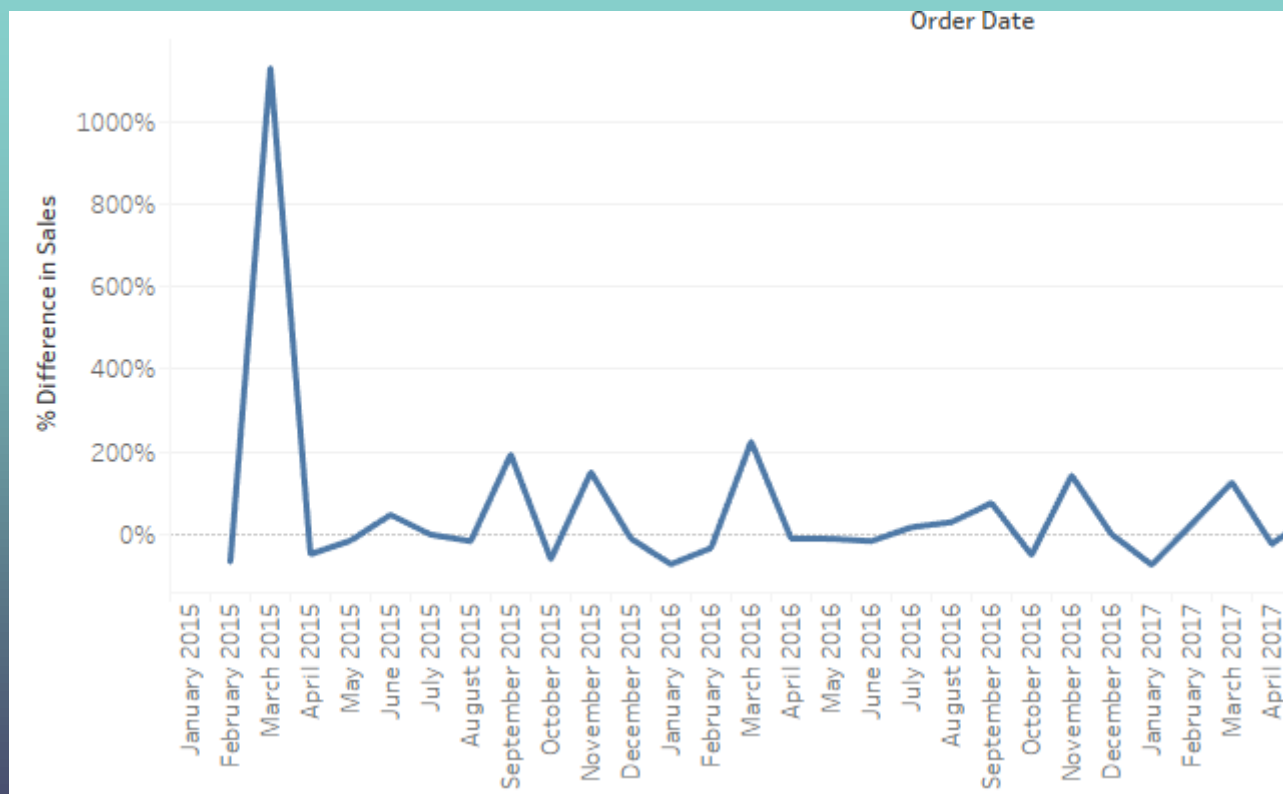
Moreover, we adjust the size of the circles.

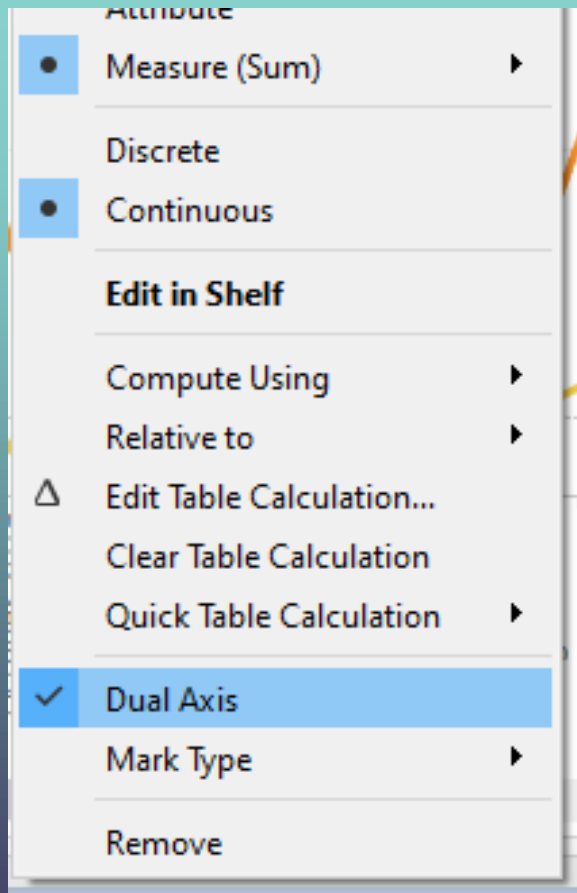
Map Representation



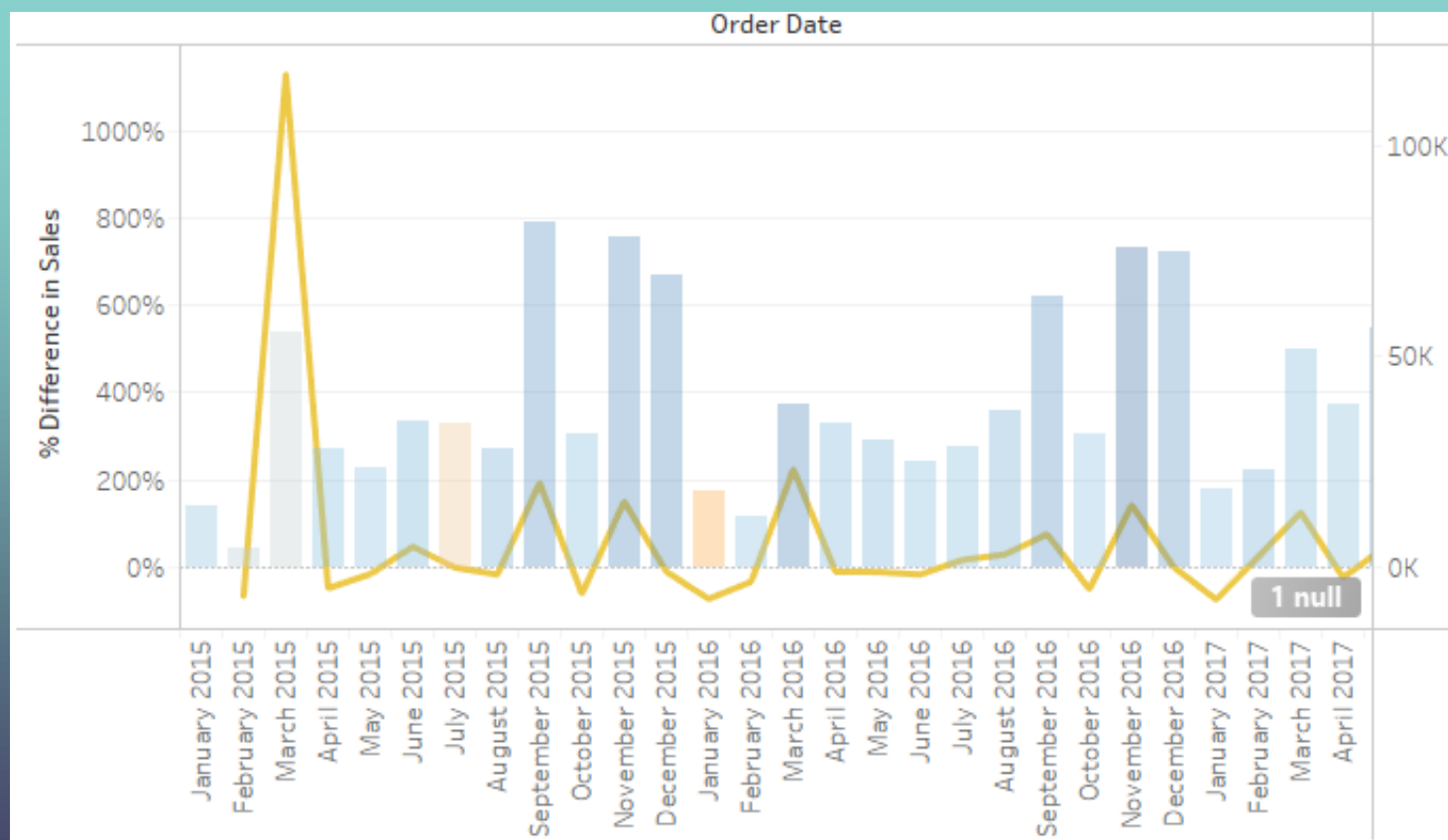


Here, we want to calculate how the sales change over time.





We want to put both sales and sales change in a single plot.





Regression Analysis

Suppose that we want to run the following regression:

$$\text{Profit} = a + b \text{ Sales}$$

Go to analytics page. Use sales as columns and profit as rows.

Set “dimensions” for each variable.







!!! Constant Line
!!! Average Line
!!! Median with Quartiles
Box Plot
Totals

Model

!!! Average with 95% CI
!!! Median with 95% CI
Trend Line
Forecast
Cluster

Custom

Filters

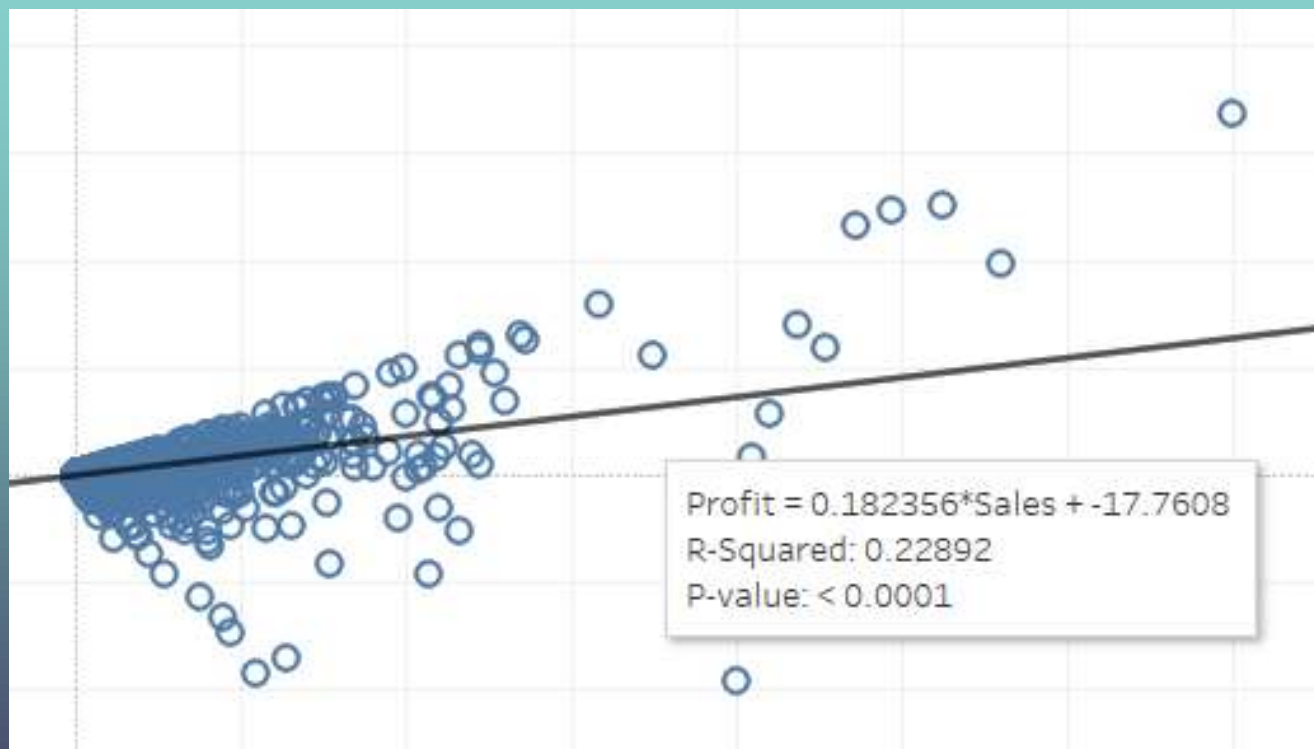
Marks

Automatic

Color Size Label

Detail Tooltip Shape







THE MOVIE DATASET





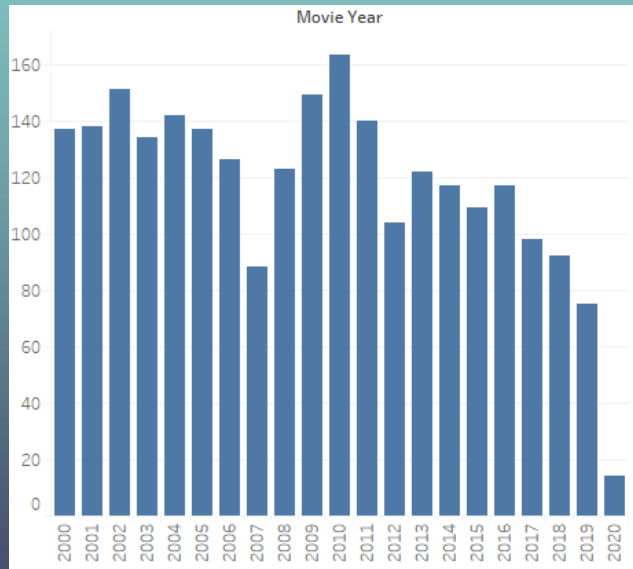
THE MOVIE DATASET

This dataset contains information for 2,476 movies for the last 20 years, including their budget, domestic box office, international box office, actors, genre etc.

The original dataset can be found [here](#).



Number of Movies by Year

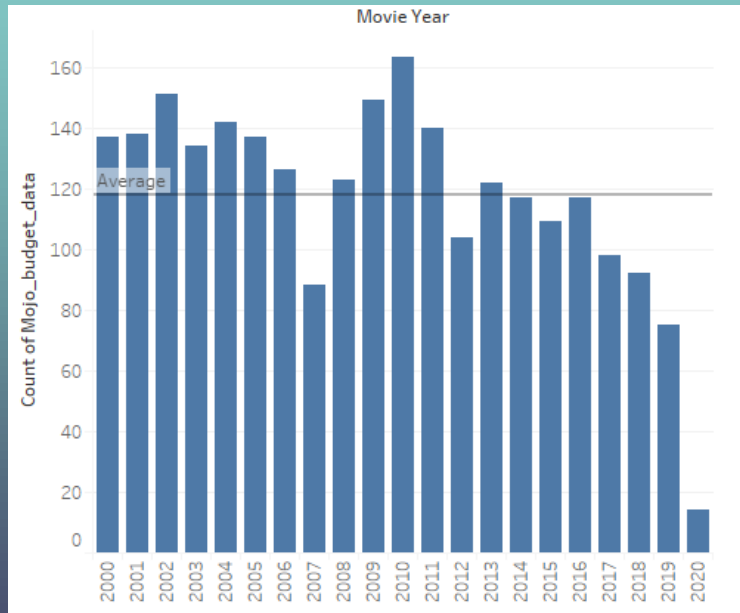


Columns: **Movie Year**

Set "Movie Year" as discrete

Rows: **CNT(Mojo_budget_data)**

Number of Movies by Year

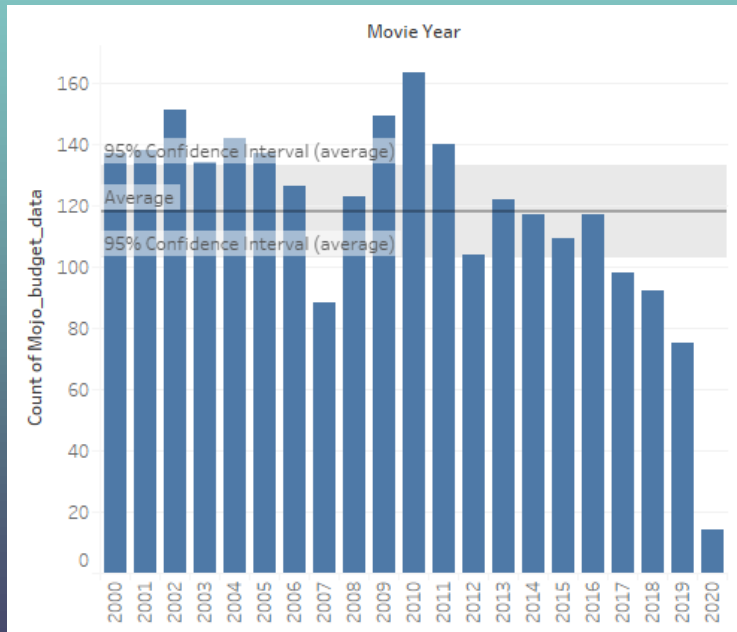


Go to **Analytics** Menu.

Drag "**Reference Line**" to the Plot.

Similarly, you can add median to your plot.

Number of Movies by Year

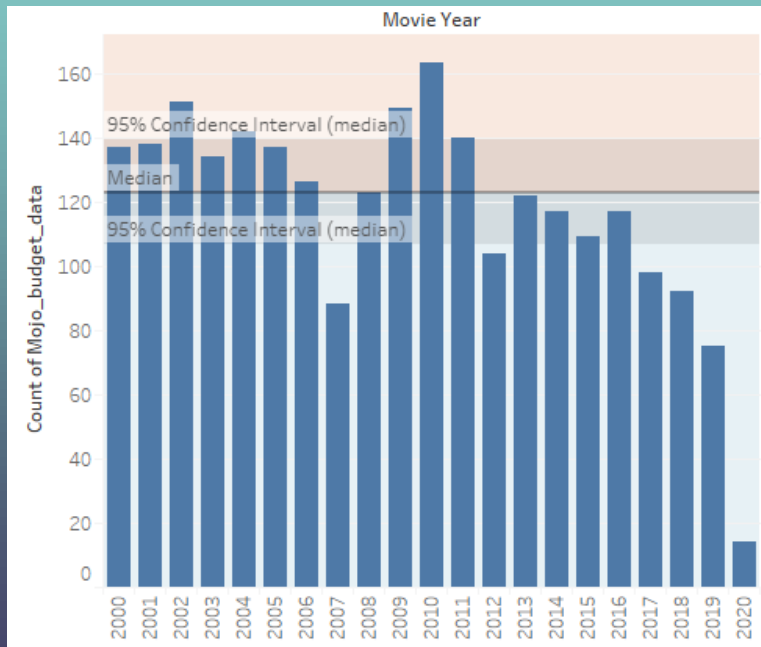


Now we plot the confidence interval of the mean.

After dragging “Reference Line” to the Plot, change “Line only” to “Line and confidence interval”.

You can specify your CI.

Number of Movies by Year

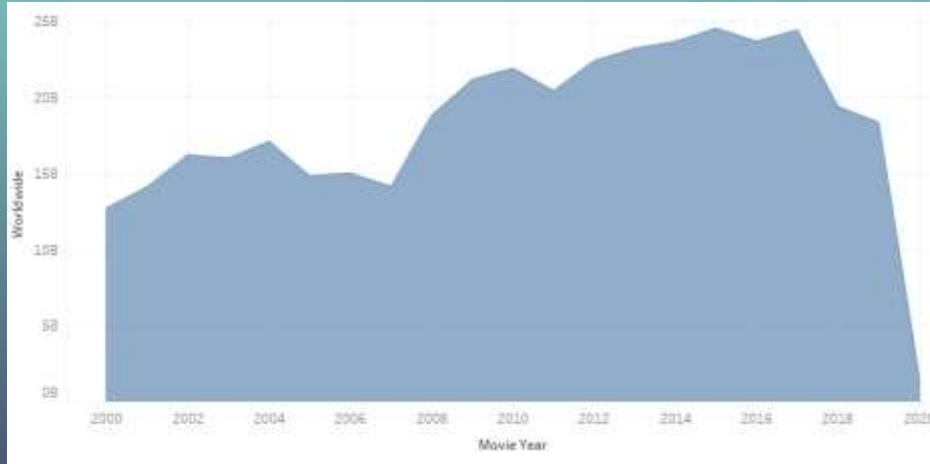


Now we add colors to the plot.

After dragging “**Reference Line**” to the Plot, you can change colors under “**Formatting**”: “**Fill above**” and “**Fill below**”.

The color in the confidence band is darker than that outside.

Area Chart



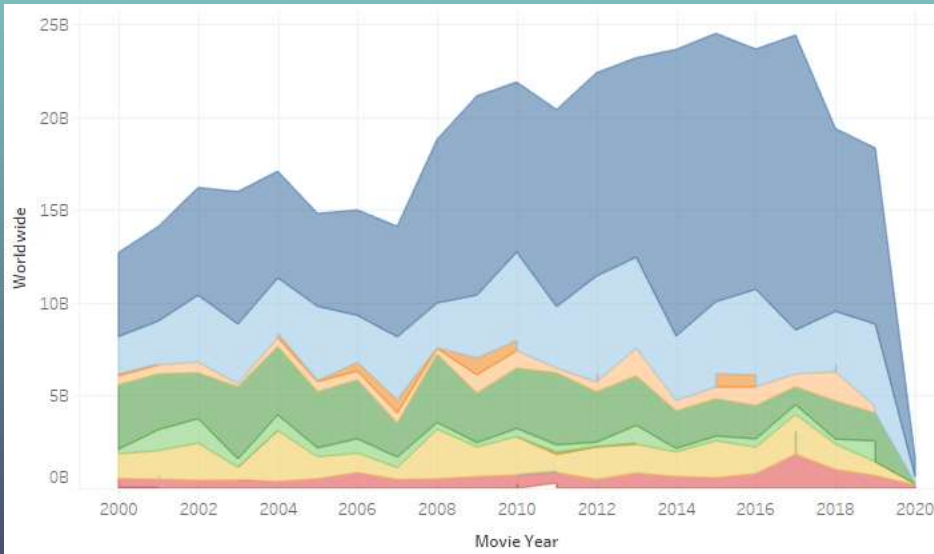
Row: Movie Year

Column: Worldwide (SUM)

Show me:



Area Chart

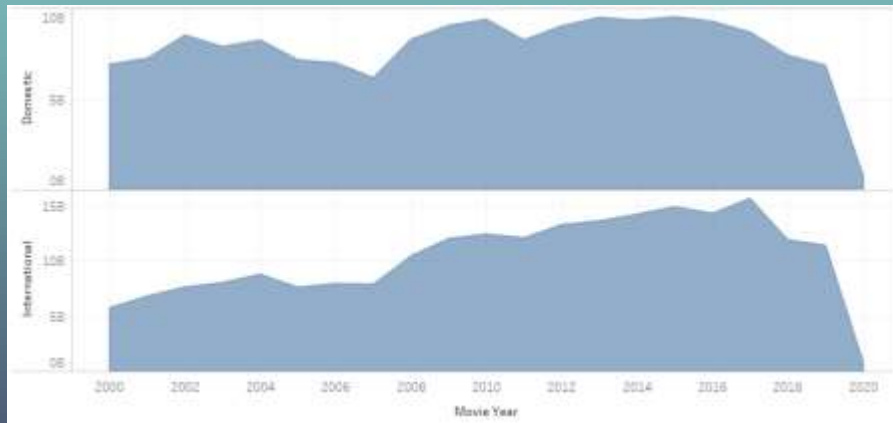


Row: **Movie Year**

Column: **Worldwide (SUM)**

Drag “**Genre 1**” to Color under **Marks** Menu.

Area Chart

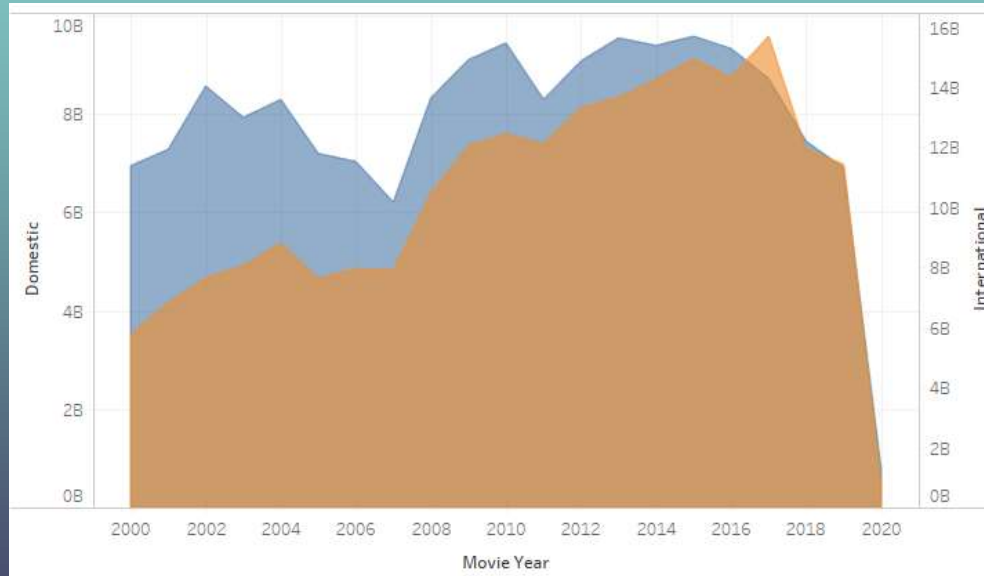


Row: **Movie Year**

Column: **Worldwide (SUM)
and Domestic (SUM)**

Select **Area Chart**

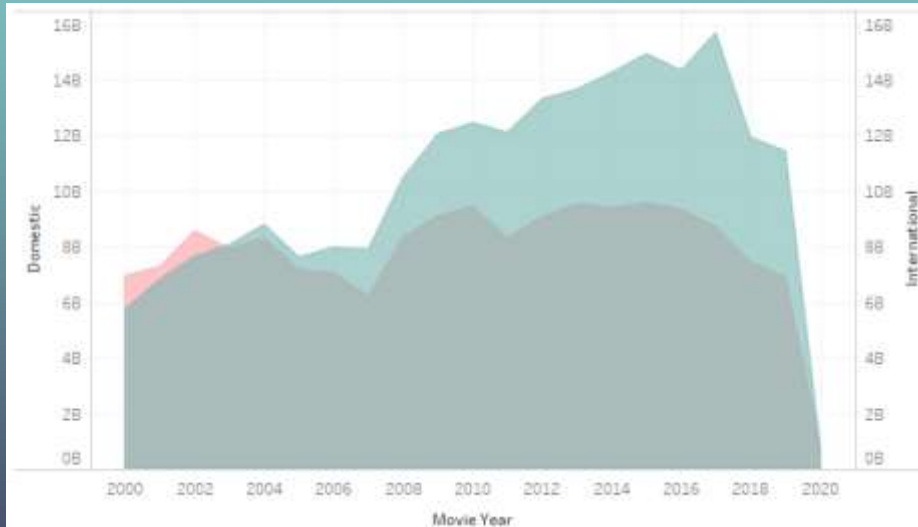
Area Chart



Right Click International
(Second Chart)

Choose “Dual Axis”

Area Chart

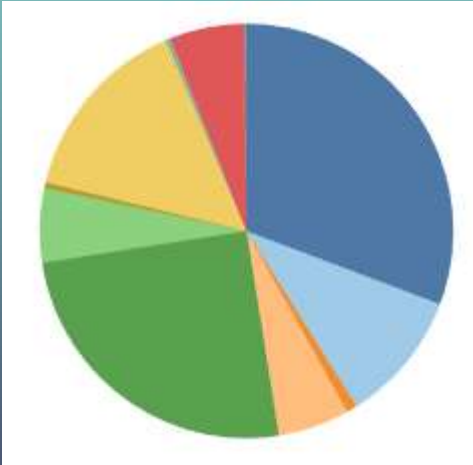


Right Click Domestic

Choose “Synchronize Axis”

Update Color on the right-hand side if you want

Genre Pie Chart



Columns: Genre 1

Rows: CNT(Mojo_budget_data)

Show me: 

Change “standard” to “entire view”

Genre by Year

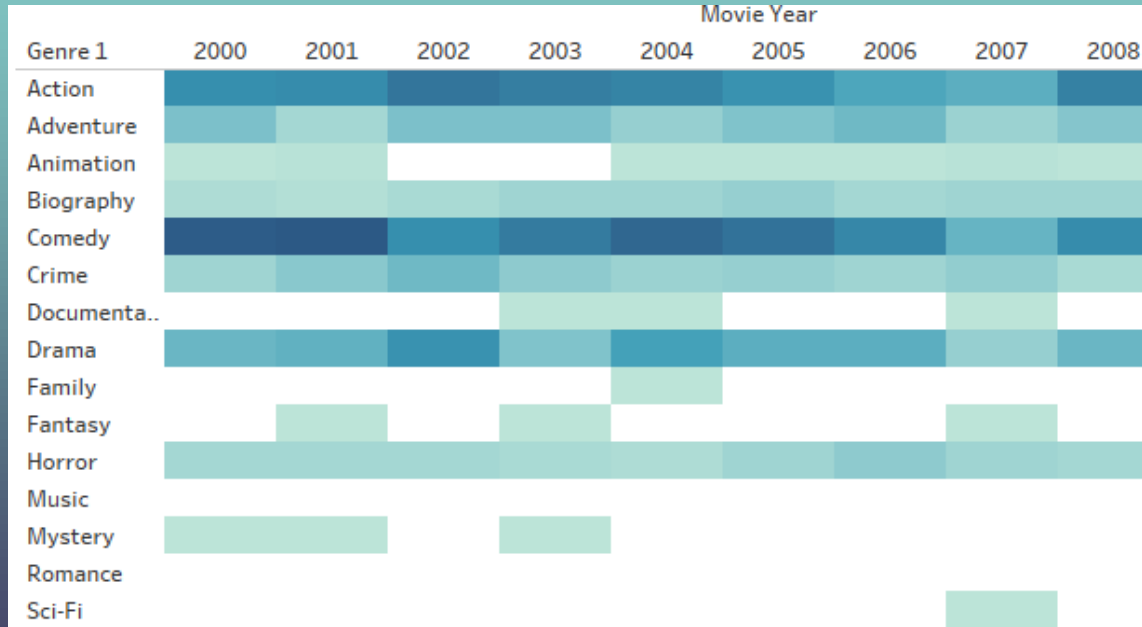
Genre 1	Movie Year								
	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Action	33	34	42	39	37	32	25	22	38
Adventure	15	6	15	15	9	14	18	8	13
Animation	1	2			1	1	1	2	1
Biography	4	3	5	7	7	9	6	7	7
Comedy	51	52	33	40	47	43	36	20	34
Crime	7	12	18	11	8	9	7	10	5
Documenta..				1	1			1	
Drama	19	21	32	14	27	22	22	9	19
Family					1				
Fantasy		1		1				1	
Horror	6	6	6	5	4	7	11	7	6
Music									
Mystery	1	1		1					
Romance									
Sci-Fi								1	

Columns: **Movie Year**

Rows: **Genre 1** (you can choose genre 2...as well)

Drag **Mojo_budget_data** to **Labels (or Text)** under the **Marks** box

Genre by Year

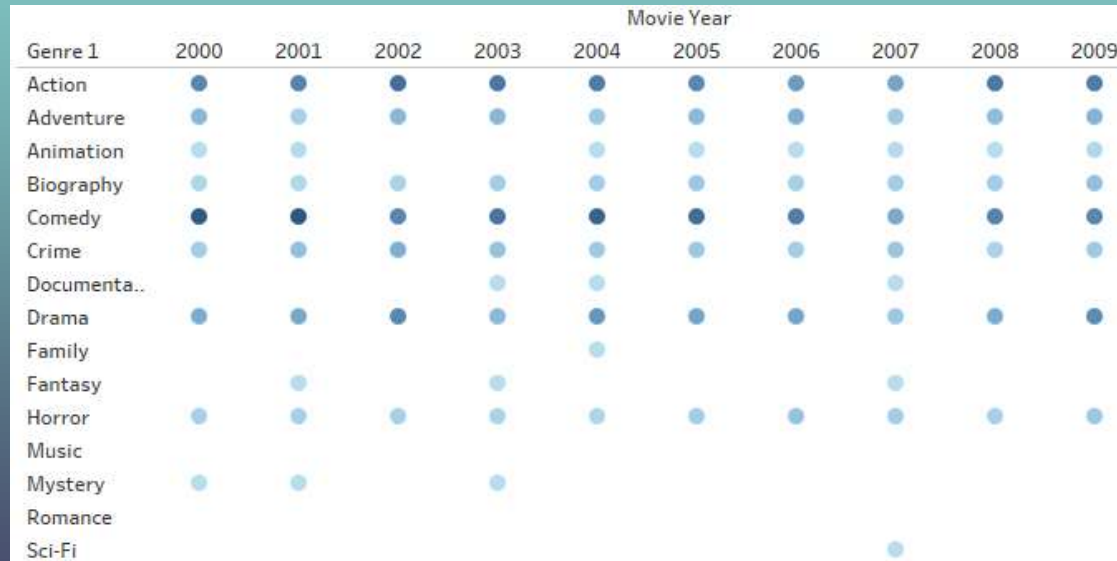


Columns: **Movie Year**

Rows: **Genre 1** (you can choose genre 2...as well)

Drag **Mojo_budget_data** to **Color** under the **Marks** box

Genre by Year

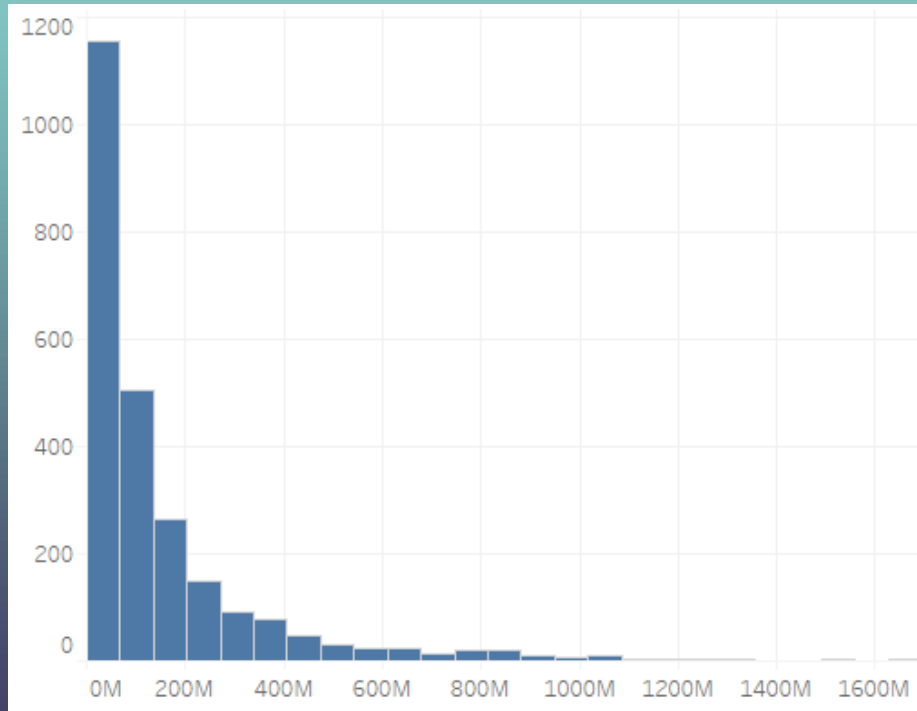


Columns: **Movie Year**

Rows: **Genre 1 (you can choose genre 2...as well)**

You can explore the settings under Marks (here we use circles).

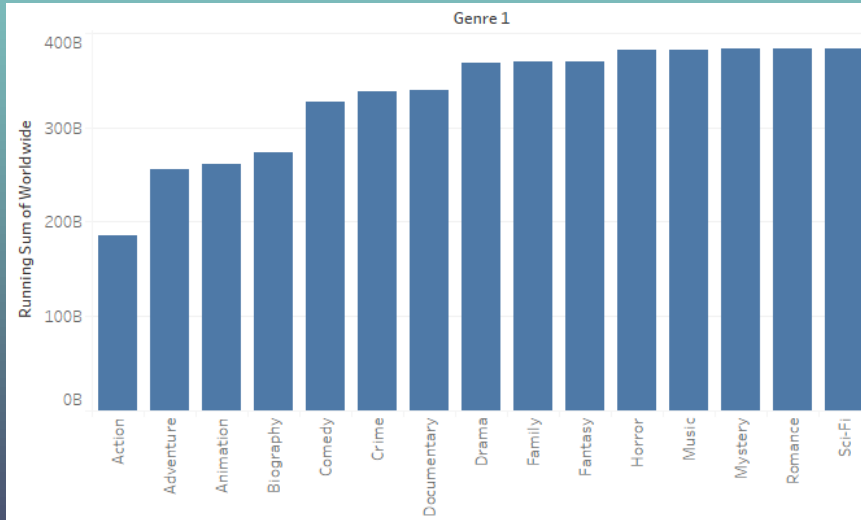
Worldwide Box Office Histogram



Columns: **Worldwide**

Choose  in "Show me".

Waterfall

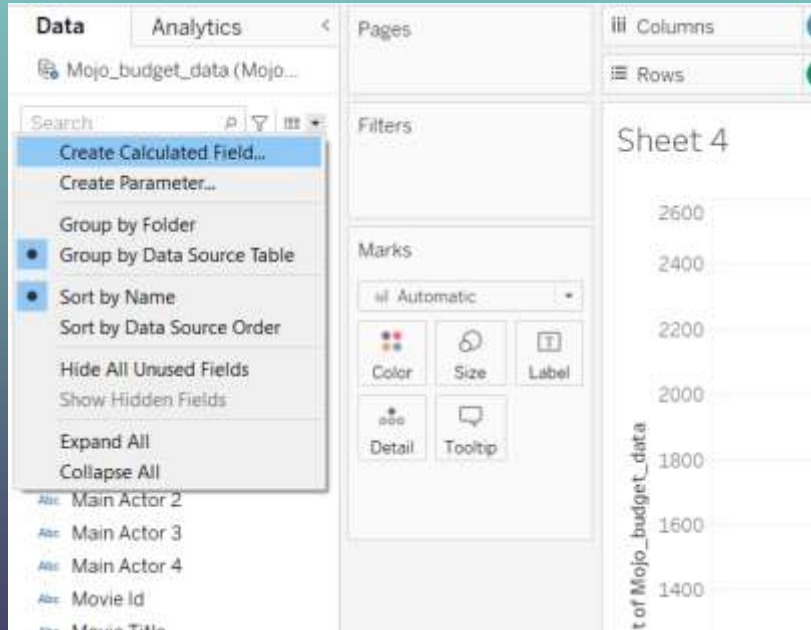


Columns: Genre 1

Rows: Worldwide

Right click **Worldwide**, select **Add Table Calculation**. Then under **Calculation Type**, choose **Running Total**.

Waterfall

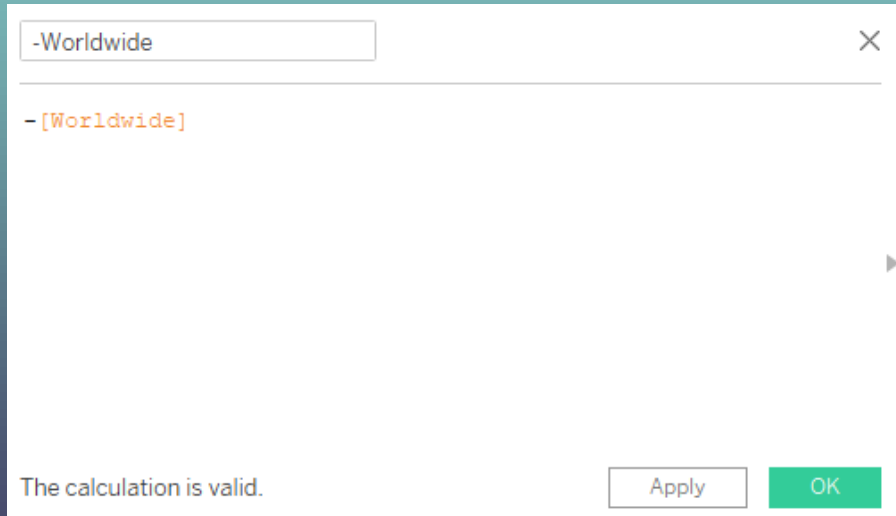


Under **Data** Menu, choose **Create Calculate Field**

Input the following calculation.

Click **OK** to proceed.

Waterfall



A screenshot of a software dialog box titled "Waterfall". The dialog box has a title bar with a close button (X). Inside, there is a text input field at the top containing "-Worldwide". Below the input field is a large text area containing the expression "-[Worldwide]". At the bottom left, a status message reads "The calculation is valid." At the bottom right, there are two buttons: "Apply" and "OK".

-Worldwide

-[Worldwide]

The calculation is valid.

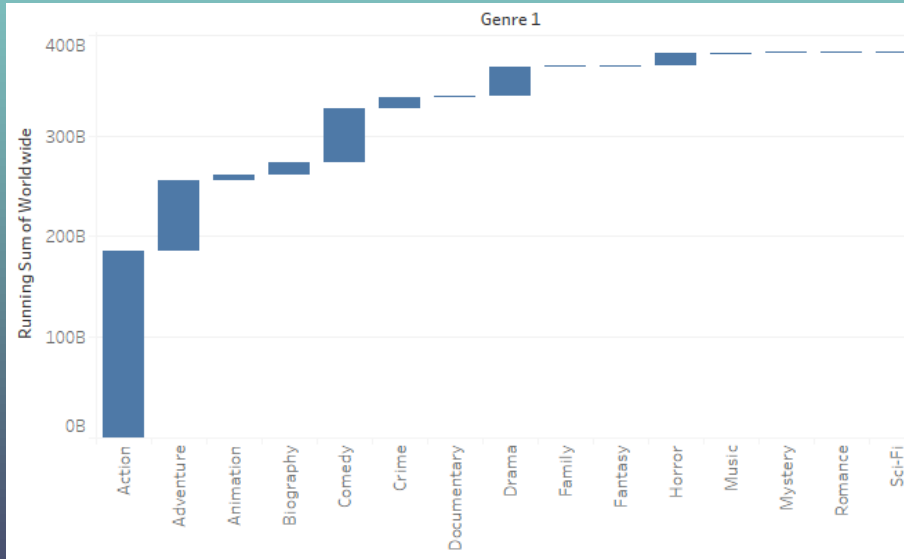
Apply OK

Under **Analysis** Menu, choose **Create Calculate Field**

Input the following calculation.

Click **OK** to proceed.

Waterfall

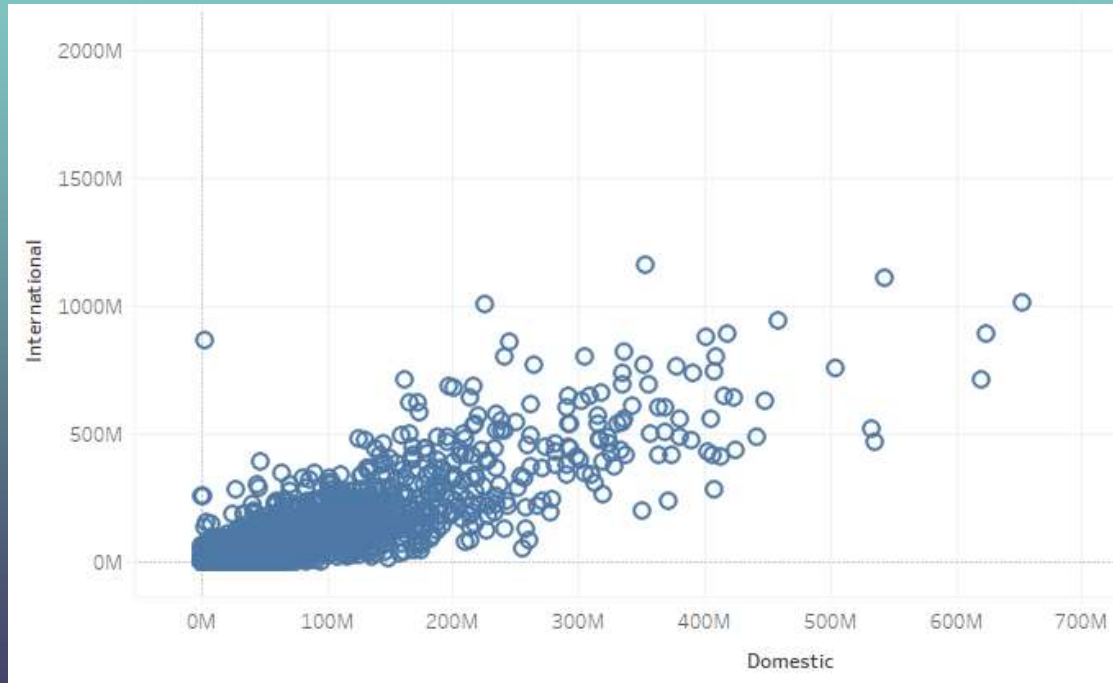


There is a new variable “-Worldwide”.

Under Marks, change **Automatic** to **Gantt Bar**.

Drag new variable “-Worldwide” to “Size” under **Marks**.

International vs. Domestic Box Revenue

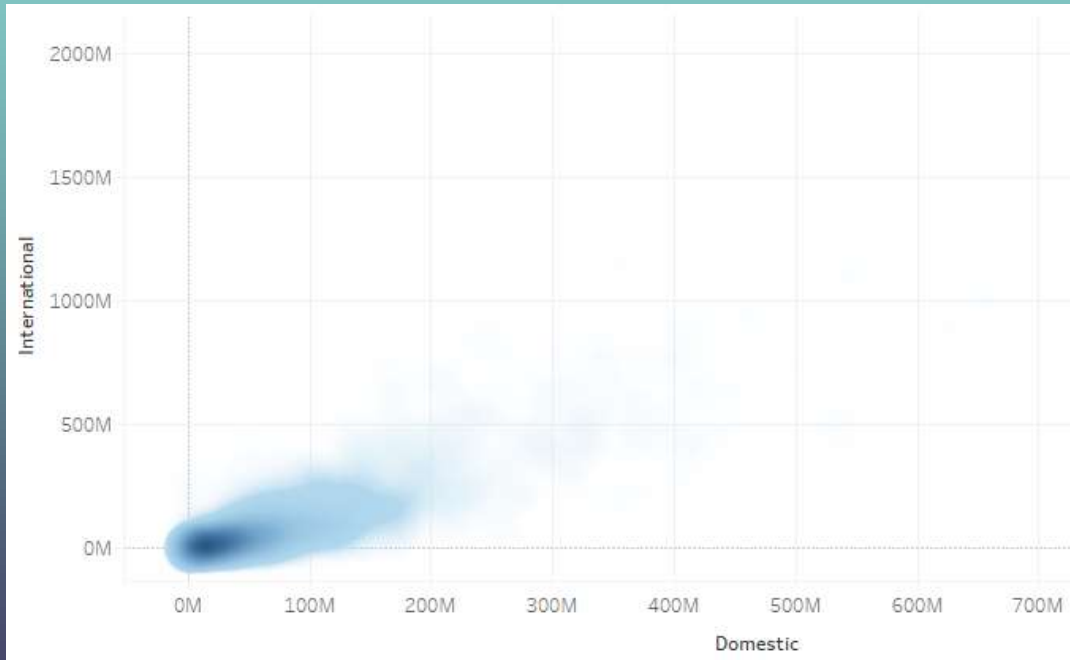


Columns: Domestic

Rows: International

Set both variables as
Dimension

International vs. Domestic Box Revenue



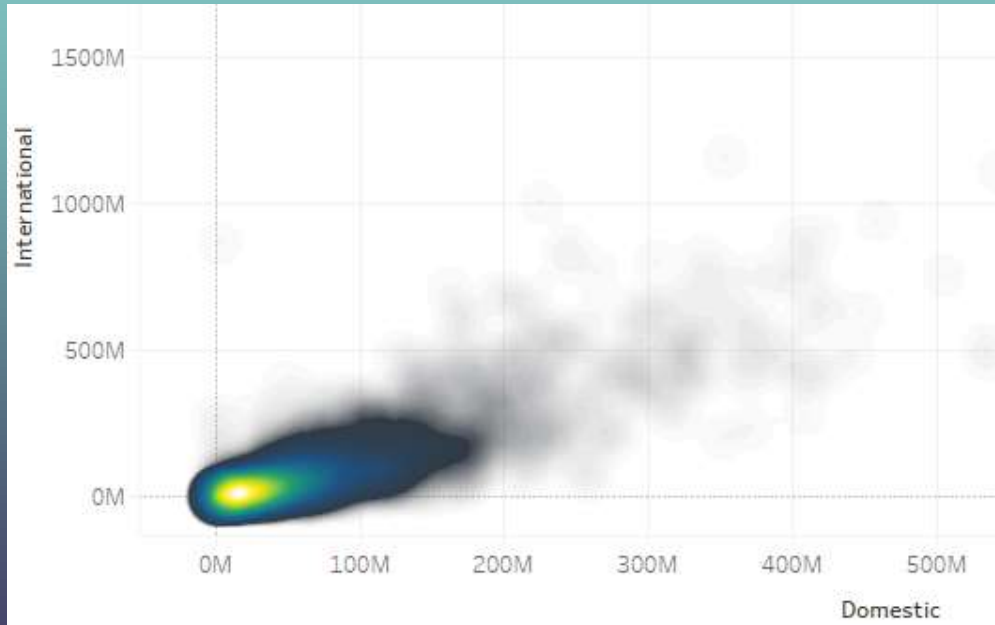
Columns: Domestic

Rows: International

Set both variables as
Dimension

Change “Automatic” to
“Density” under Marks

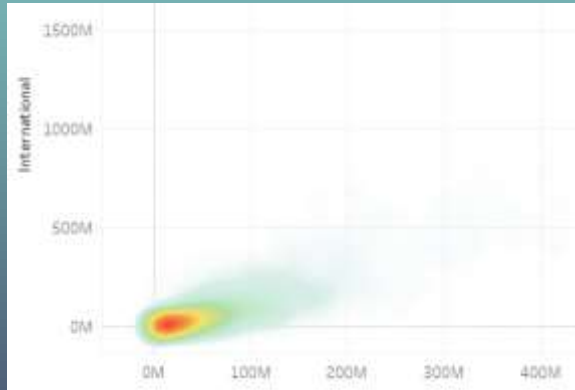
International vs. Domestic Box Revenue



Change “Automatic” to
“Density” under Marks

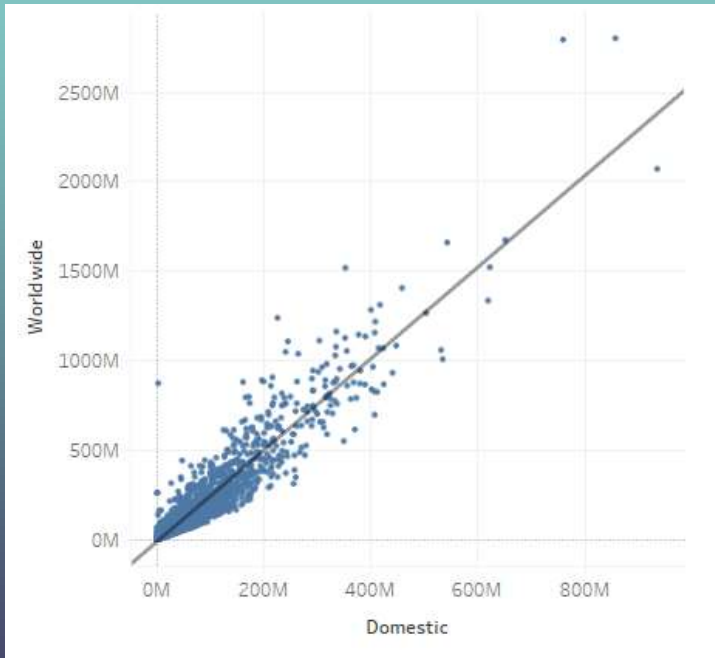
Set Colors to “Density-
Multicolor” under Marks

Density Heatmap



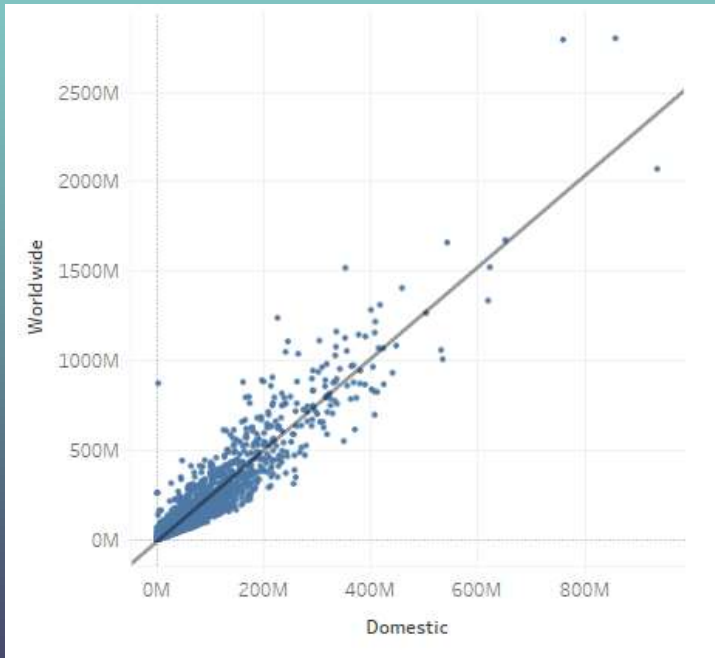
In a density heatmap, in places where the observations are dense (i.e., many points in the area), the heatmap displays a warm color. In places where observations are sparse, the heatmap displays a cold color.

Regression Line



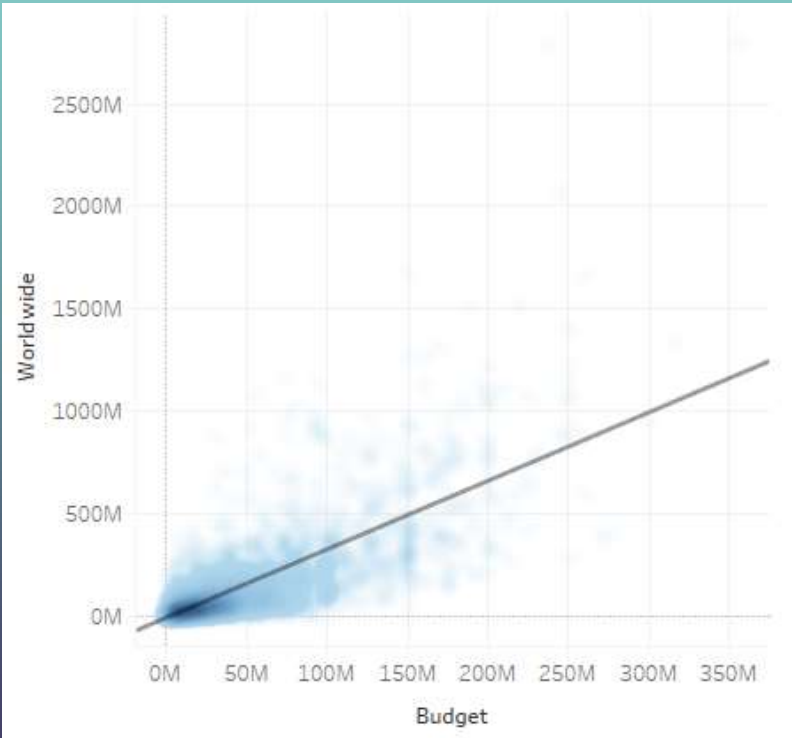
Here, we use budget as the independent variable (i.e., Column) and worldwide box office as the dependent variable (i.e., Row) and draw the regression line.

Regression Line



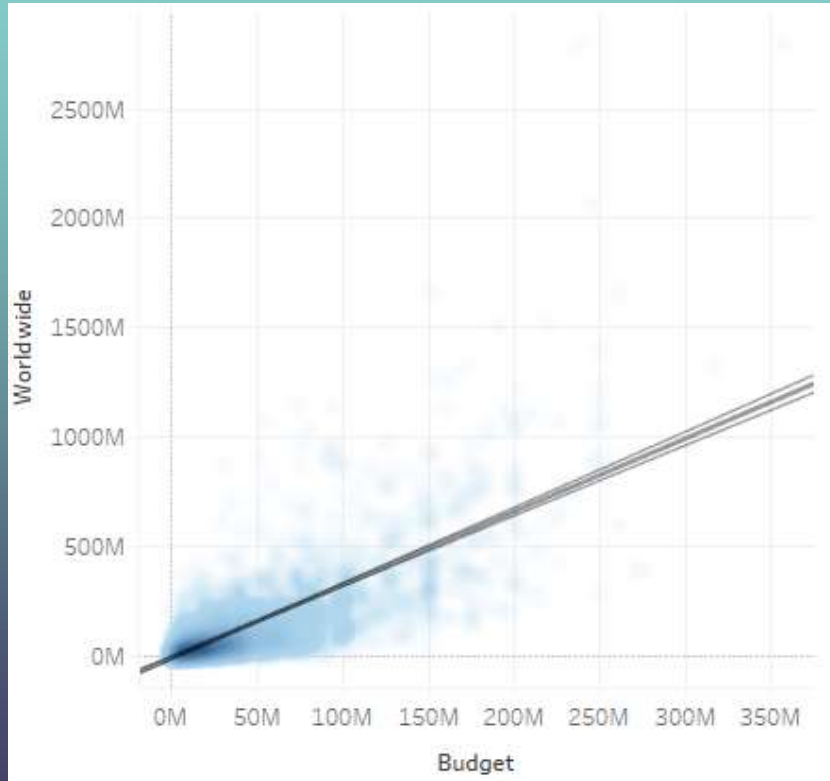
Here, we use budget as the independent variable (i.e., Column) and worldwide box office as the dependent variable (i.e., Row) and draw the regression line.

Regression Line



Then, we change the figure to a density heatmap to make it look better.

Regression Line




Click and edit the regression line.

Under Options menu, check
“show confidence bands”.

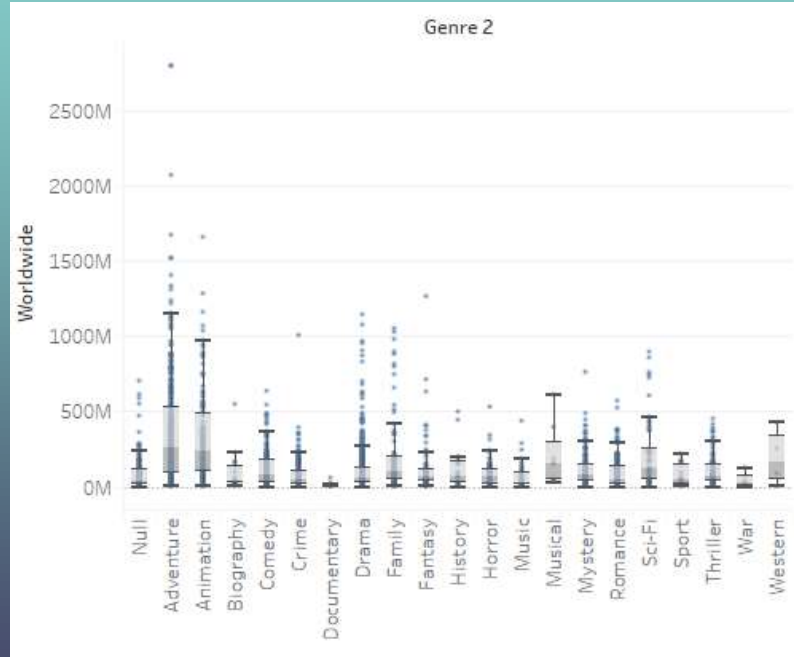


Confidence Bands

Tableau confidence bands show upper and lower 95% confidence lines. That is, with probability 95%, your regression line falls within your confidence bands. You can visit the Wikipedia for the detailed description of the confidence bands (click [here](#) to visit Wikipedia page).



Box and Whisker Plot



Box and Whisker Plot



Meaning of the box: 50% of the observations fall within the box (25% of the data are greater than the box limit and 25% are smaller than the box limit).

Line within the box: The median of your data.

The other two lines, called upper and lower Whisker, are more complex. For details, please refer the Wikipedia on this topic [here](#).

Box and Whisker Plot

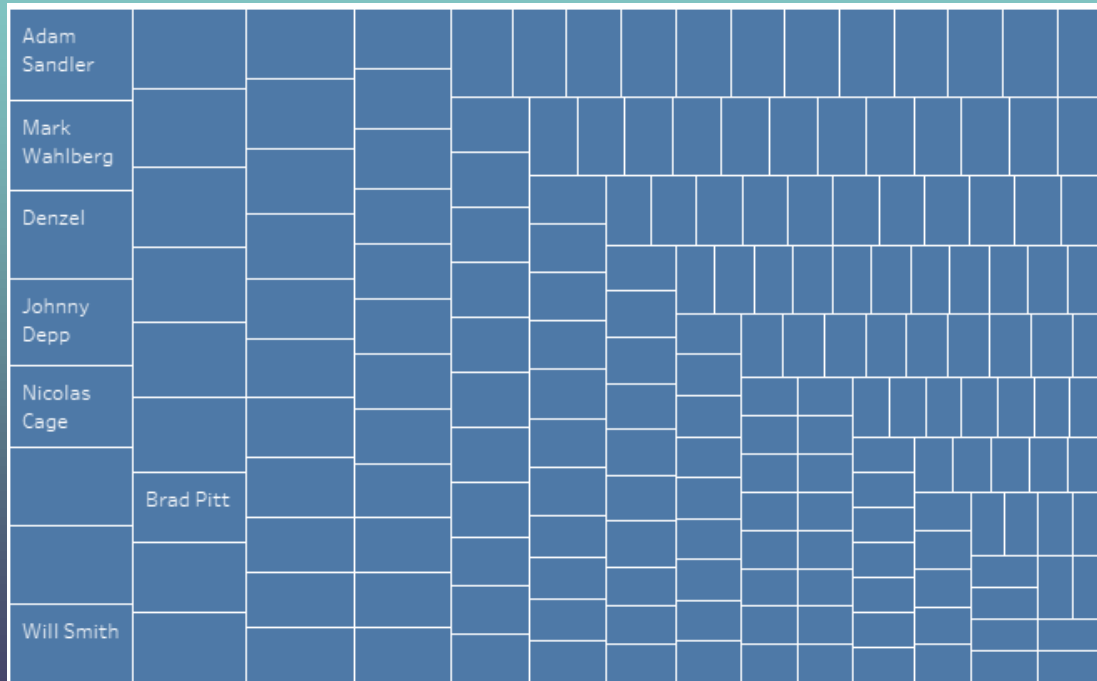
How to draw the Box and Whisker Plot?

Use **Genre 2** as rows and **Worldwide** as columns.

Under **Analysis**, *uncheck* “**Aggregate Measures**”.

Under Show me, choose 

Actor/Actress Treemap



Columns: **Main Actor 1**

Drag “**Main Actor 1**” to from **Columns** to **Text**

Drag “**Mojo_budget_data (Count)**” to **Size**

You can filter the figure by **Mojo_budget_data (Count)**

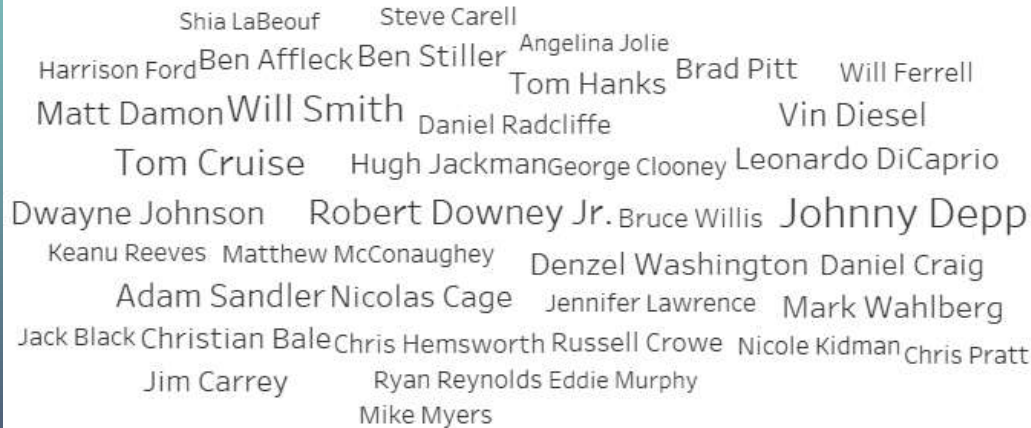
Actor/Actress Word Cloud



Following the previous step, you can change “Automatic” to “Text” under the Marks box.

Again, you can use filters to only keep the frequent names.

Actor/Actress Word Cloud

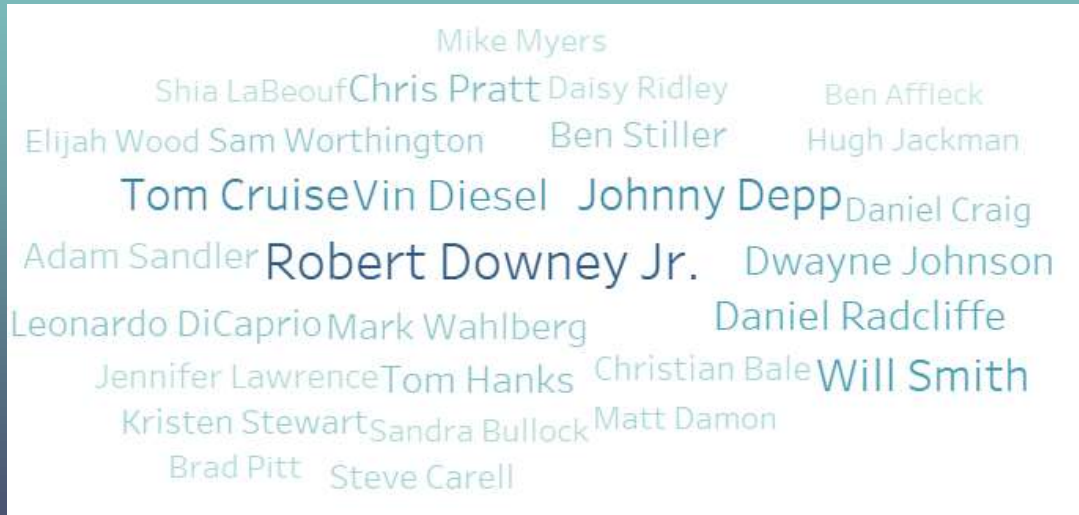


Shia LaBeouf Steve Carell
Harrison Ford Ben Affleck Ben Stiller Angelina Jolie
Tom Hanks Brad Pitt Will Ferrell
Matt Damon Will Smith Daniel Radcliffe Vin Diesel
Tom Cruise Hugh Jackman George Clooney Leonardo DiCaprio
Dwayne Johnson Robert Downey Jr. Bruce Willis Johnny Depp
Keanu Reeves Matthew McConaughey Denzel Washington Daniel Craig
Adam Sandler Nicolas Cage Jennifer Lawrence Mark Wahlberg
Jack Black Christian Bale Chris Hemsworth Russell Crowe Nicole Kidman Chris Pratt
Jim Carrey Ryan Reynolds Eddie Murphy
Mike Myers

Now, replace
“Count(Mojo_budget_data)”
by “Worldwide”.

Then, a bigger name means
the actor/actress brings more
box office worldwide.

Actor/Actress Word Cloud



And you can also color the actor/actress by his/her box office worldwide.

Drag “**Worldwide**” to **color** and you will get this cloud.

Word Cloud by Tagul

