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## RESCALING THE COLORMAP


Aim: Each colour change corresponds to the same amount of data.

FOR USE IN: Histograms intensity plots etc where the counts are skewed to ~~high~~<sup>some particular</sup> values

Выводы:

colormap:  $[1 \quad 2 \quad 3 \quad \dots \quad 64]$  64 colors (64+3 levels)

we assume these colours are "evenly spaced"

data: 

Assume the data is 1d

Method:

- Sort the data into ascending order
- Find the 62 quantiles so we will have 64 points  
$$[\min, q_1, q_2, \dots, q_{62}, \max]$$
to match up to colourmap values  $[c_1, \dots, c_{64}]$
- Interpolate the existing colourmap values so we can scale them. Use cubic piecewise interpolation.

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What we want  $\rightarrow$  the correspondence

$$\min(\text{data}) \sim c'_1$$

$$q_1 \sim c'_2$$

$$q_2 \sim c'_3$$

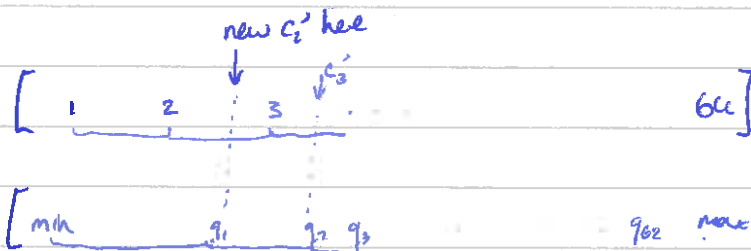
$\vdots$

$$q_{62} \sim c'_{63}$$

$$\max \sim c'_{64}$$

( $c'_i$  is new color-map value)

ie



new  
map

$$\Rightarrow [c'_1 \quad c'_2 \quad c'_3 \quad \dots \quad c'_{64}]$$

$\rightarrow$  so new colormap will be  
never the same way  
that the  
data is skewed.

- Find index corresponding to each quantile,  $q_i$
- Find out how much data this represents out of all the data, ie  $\frac{\text{index}(q_i)}{\text{\#data - 1}}$
- Scale this to  $[1:64]$  axis that our colors are defined and interpolated across
- Find the value here on our interpolated axis - that's our new  $c'_i$