Communicating Complex Data: Creating Understanding Through Visualization

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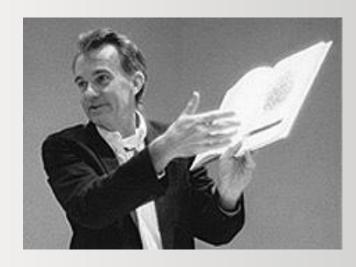
Objectives

Upon completion of this program, the participant will be able to:

- Describe the importance of effective communication of data and how design of graphical representations can help or hinder comprehension using examples.
- List the nine principles of effective graphical display of data.
- Deploy skills of graphical integrity, maximizing data-ink and avoiding chart junk with visual aesthetics to convey data to the broadest possible audience.

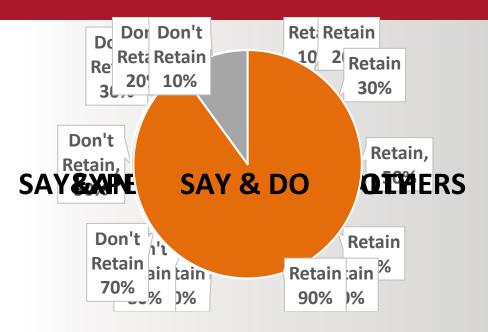
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Adults retain:

10% of what they read

20% of what they hear

30% of what they see

50% of what they see and hear

70% of what they say/discuss with others

80% of what they experience personally

90% of what they say and do 1

Retention ≠ Comprehension

P=0.004

2.02 per 1,000 line days

1,478 catheter days
3 deaths

SIR=1.25

1.17%

TRUTH

2.35 per 100 admissions

1.75 FTEs

4 CLABSIs

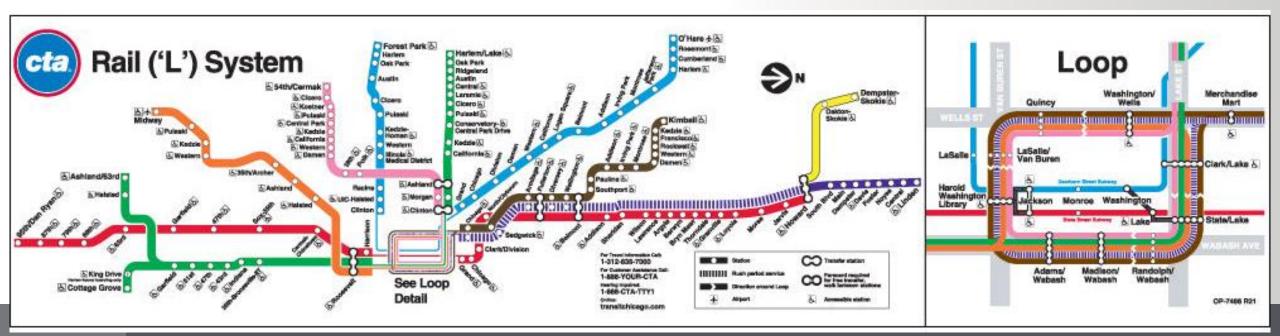
500 RLU

1.10 per 10,000 patient days

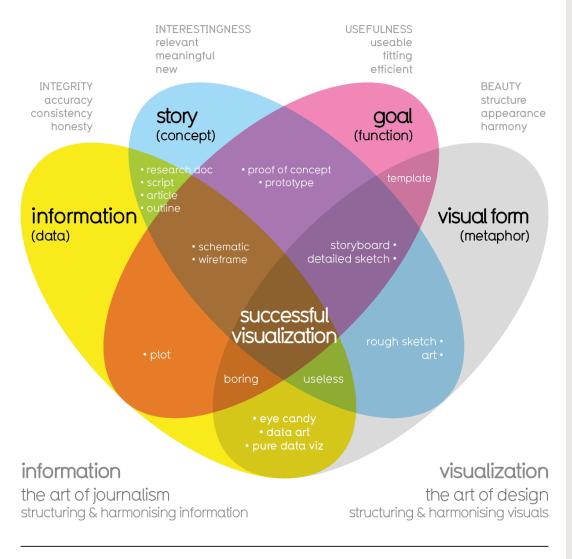
Beginning Your Data Journey

- Know your audience
- Develop a summary statement
- Do a test run





What Makes a Good Visualization?



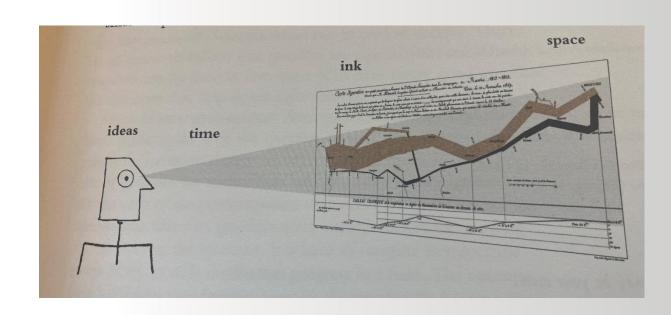
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Nine Principles

- These 9 elements are the keys to effective graphical display of data.
 - Balance
 - **Emphasis**
 - Movement
 - Pattern
 - Repetition
 - Proportion
 - Rhythm
 - Variety
 - Unity

Tufte's Principles of Graphical Excellence

- Well designed, presentation of interesting data (substance, statistics and design)
- Complex ideas shared clearly with precision and efficiency
- Gives the viewer
 - The most ideas quickly
 - With the least ink
 - In the smallest space
- Multivariate
- Tells the truth (about the data)



THIS IS REALLY IMPORTANT

This is less important

You can't read this

You also may not be able to read this.



Excellence in graphical presentation depends on

- 1. Choosing the best medium for presenting the information
- 2.Designing the components of the graph in a way that communicates the information as clearly and accurately as possible. ¹

Colorful Comments-Emphasis

Color can be a tool to communicate; but we make LOTS of errors

Good vs. Bad (thematic mistakes-avoid stereotypes)

Good vs. Bad (daltonism 8%♂/0.5%♀)

Good vs. Bad (fail to distinguish each other)

Good vs. Bad (fail to distinguish background)

Good vs. Better vs. Best (fail to leverage gradient) Good vs. Better vs. Best

Texture can be an option



How We Present Data

Raw Data

Line lists, when details are needed

Summary Tables

2 X 2s

Characteristics summarized

Statistics

Charts/Graphs

Pie, bar, SPC, linear, venn diagrams, heat maps

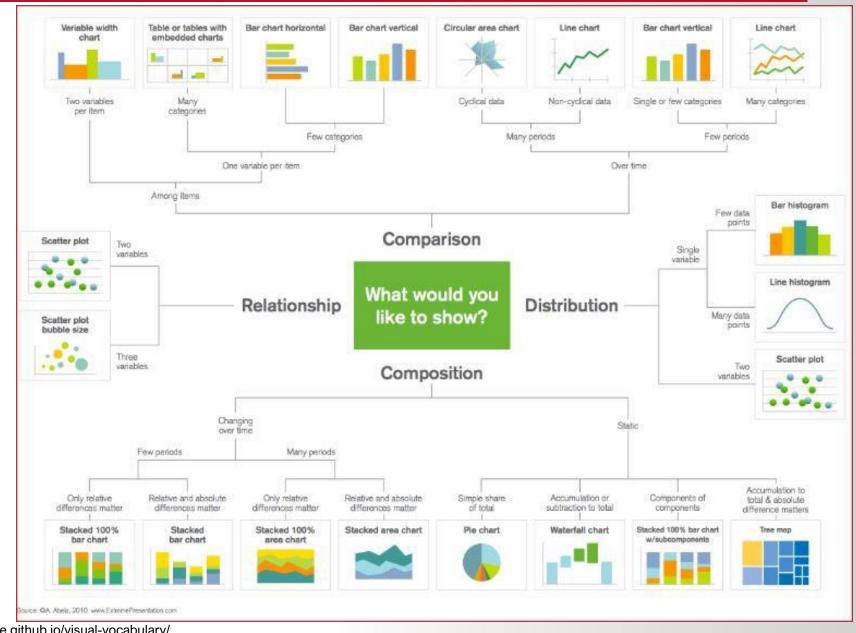
Visual Abstracts & Storytelling

Video

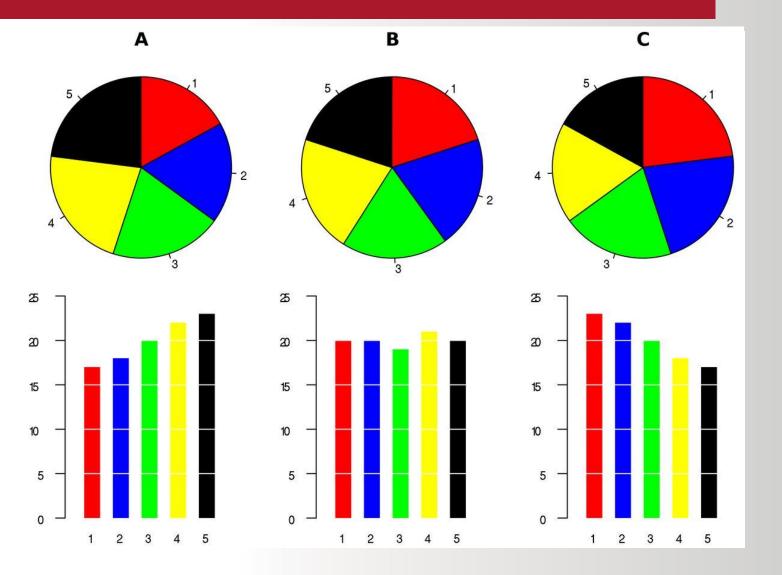
Sometimes numbers don't tell the story as well

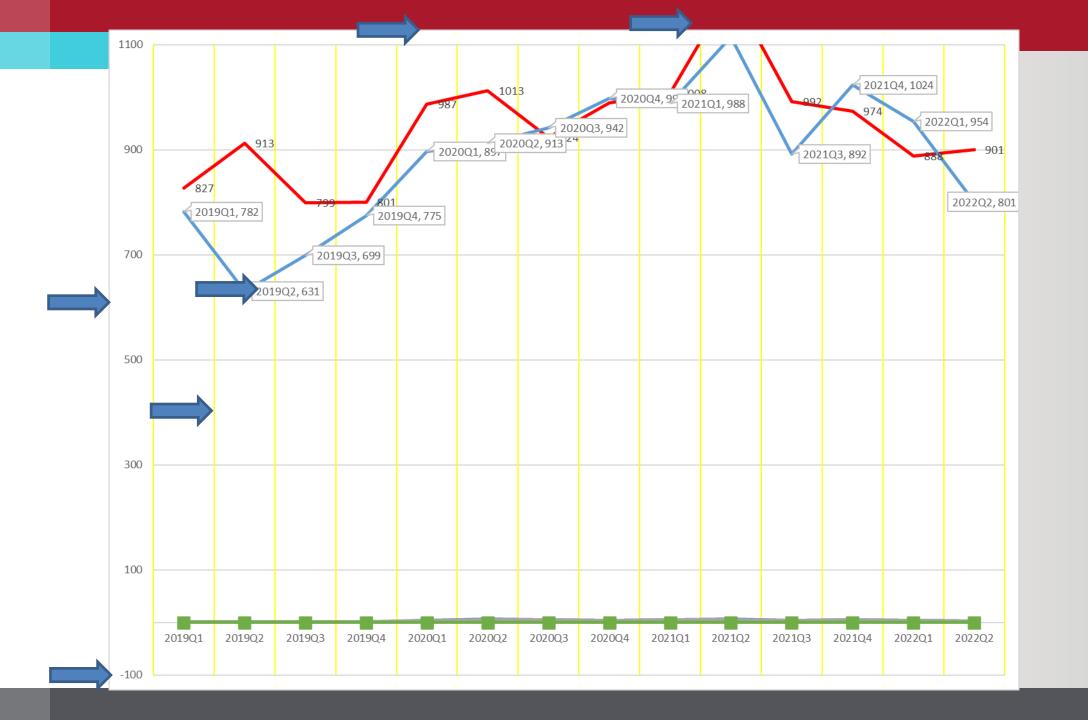


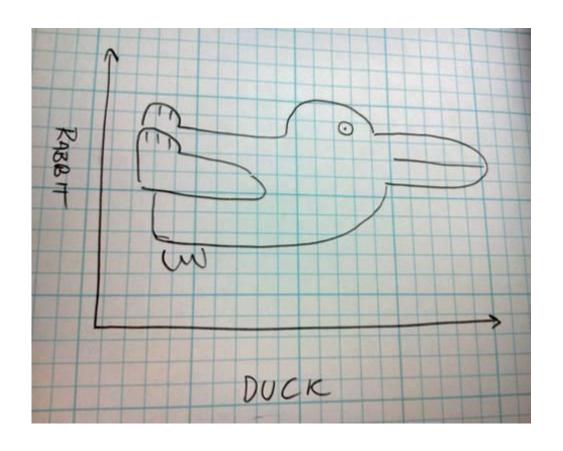
	Tables	Pie charts	Boxplots	Bar charts	Line graphs	Scatterplots
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Strengths	All data are provided in one place that users can access easily	Useful for depicting a part-to-whole relationship	Help summarise descriptive statistics (median, quartiles, outliers) Useful for depicting the range and distribution of data	Bars can be easily and clearly compared side by side Are versatile and can be used for a number of data types Are widely used and easily understood	Useful for depicting trends and/or predictions over time, where small changes in the slope of the line are easy to see	Useful for depicting relationships between continuous variables Can fit a line to indicate the strength of the relationship Easy to see any unusual observations
Limitations	Can be too detailed and cluttered Main findings in the data are not immediately obvious	Difficult to read when slices are similar Not suitable when there are many slices, categories are non-mutually exclusive, or do not sum together	Do not show relationships between variables	Less useful for depicting the strength of the relationship between variables	Too many lines can be difficult to read Not suitable or potentially misleading when applied to some types of data (e.g., categorical)	Cannot summarise descriptive statistics Not appropriate for some types of data (e.g., categorical)

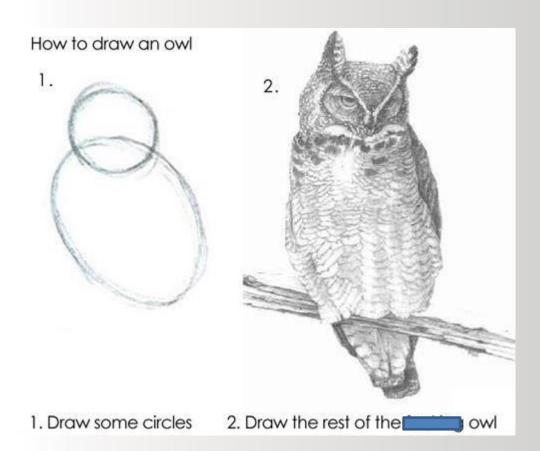


Which one of these is not like the others?









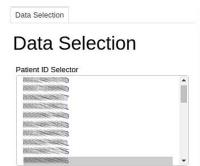
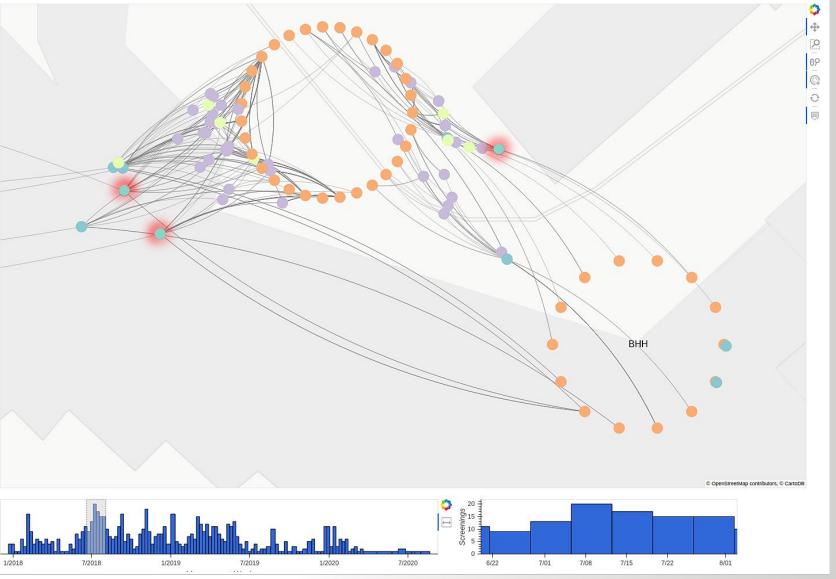
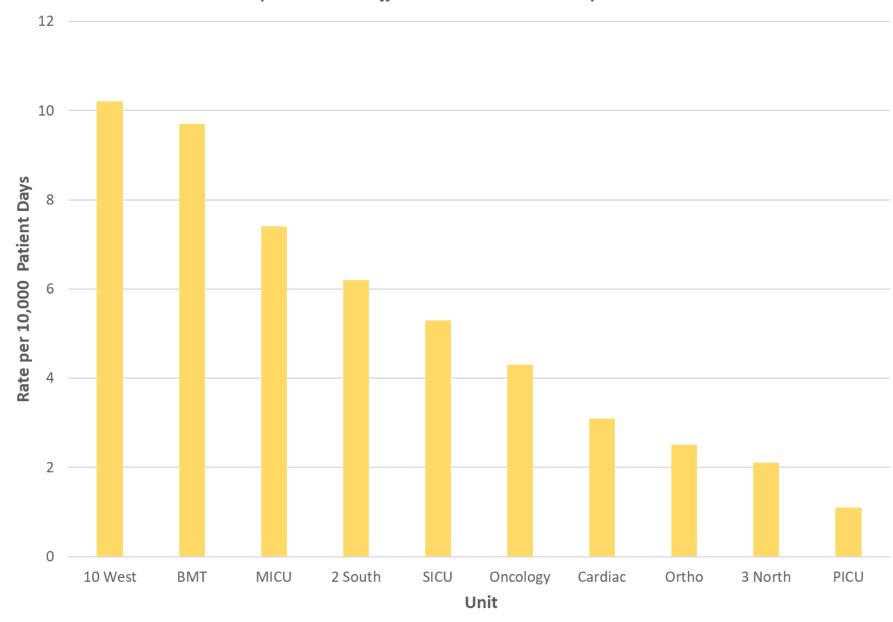


Fig. 1. Example visualization shows collections of rooms in the geospatial locations in orange, patients in turquoise (colonized patients with red halo), devices in yellow, and employees in purple. In the left panel, it is possible to select a subset of all patients. In the bottom row, the user can select a subset of the timeline of VRE screenings.

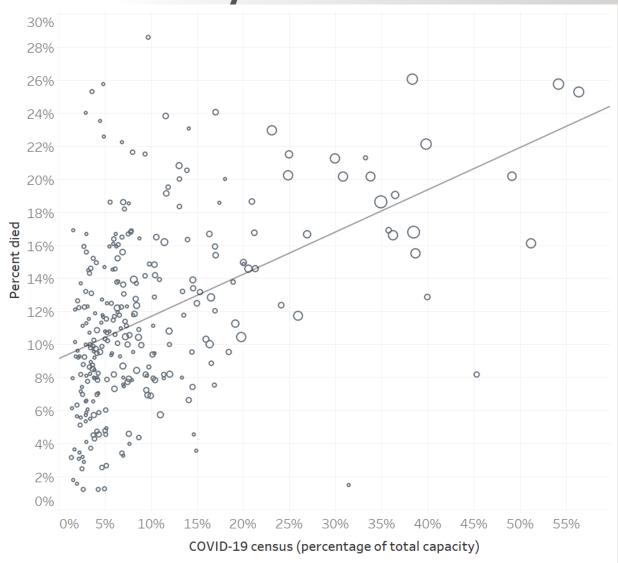






Relationship Between Hospital Mortality & COVID-19 Census

Scatterplot + trendline
Titled, labelled with faint gridlines
Diameter of points
No equation/goodness-of-fit



Rules of Data Ink and ChartJunk

- Above all else, show data.
- Maximize the data-ink ratio.
- Erase non-data-ink.
- Erase redundant data-ink.
- Revise and edit.

- Less is actually more
- What purpose does this serve?
- What will be lost if I remove it?

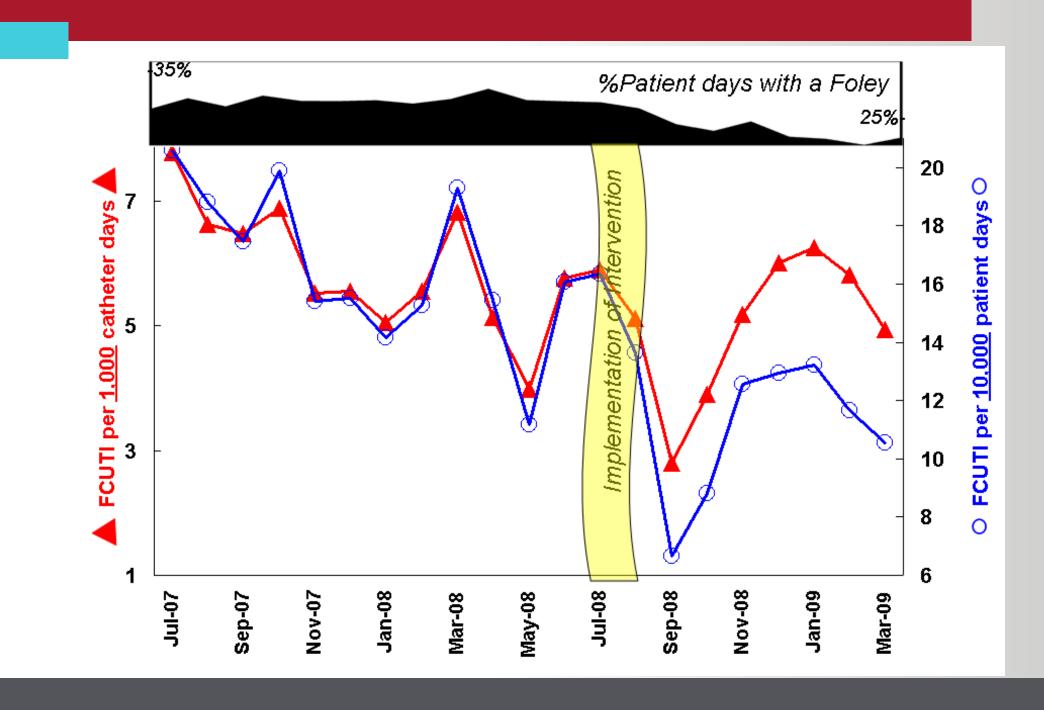
Wright Height in Inches-3rd Grade

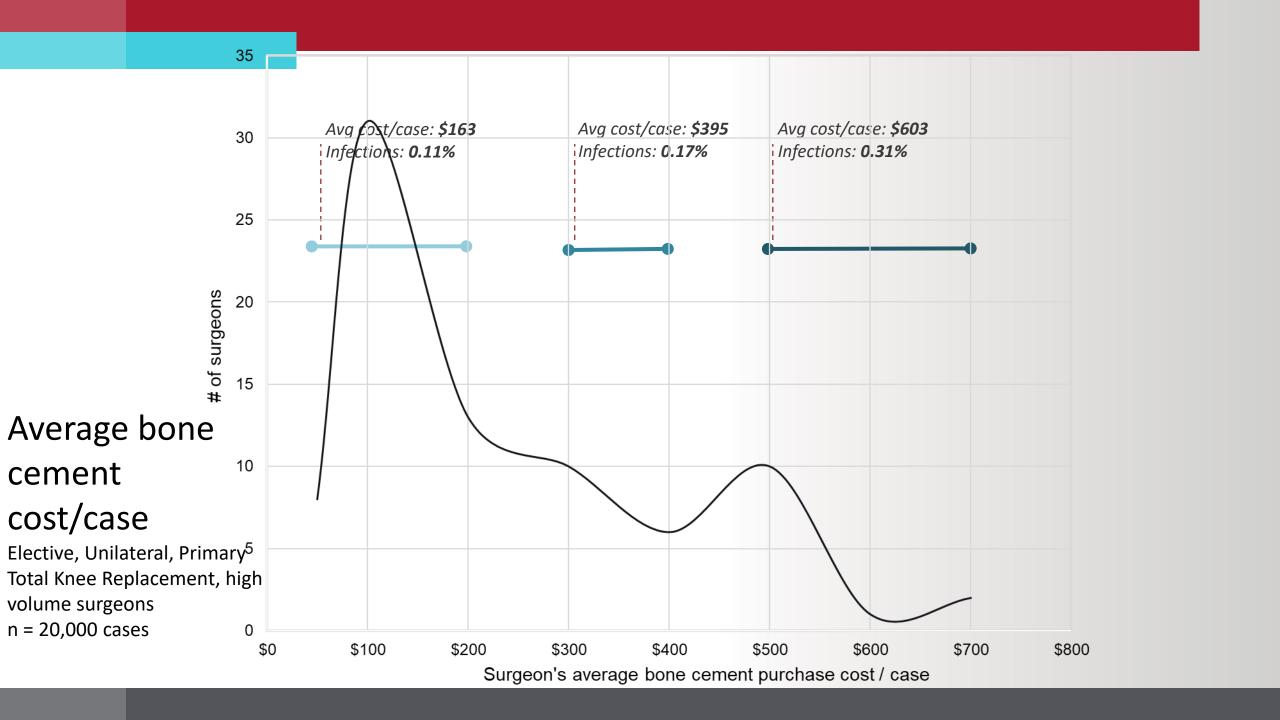




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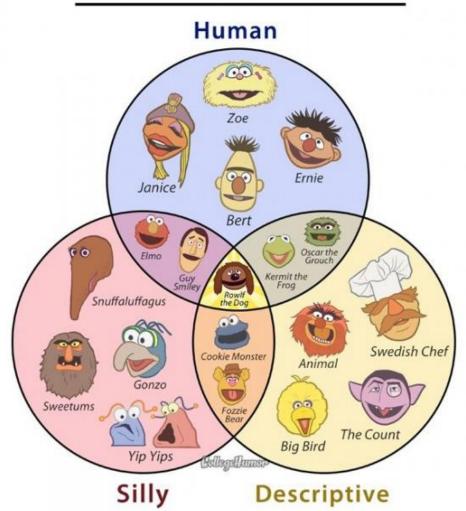






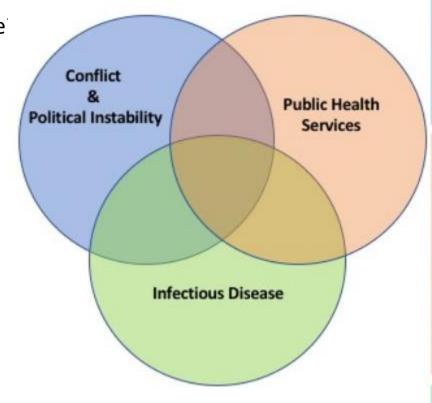
- Not all are Muppets-some are exclusively Sesame Street
- Not properly, spatially placed-
- I would argue Ernie is closer to silly than Bert for example-ditto Swedish Chef vs Big Bird
- Isn't Guy Smiley also descriptive?
- Isn't Swedish Chef the most human?
- Who knows a human named Elmo?
- We don't call him "The Count" he's just Count
- They're Martians, not Yip Yips Rowlff the Dog, is by definition, not human





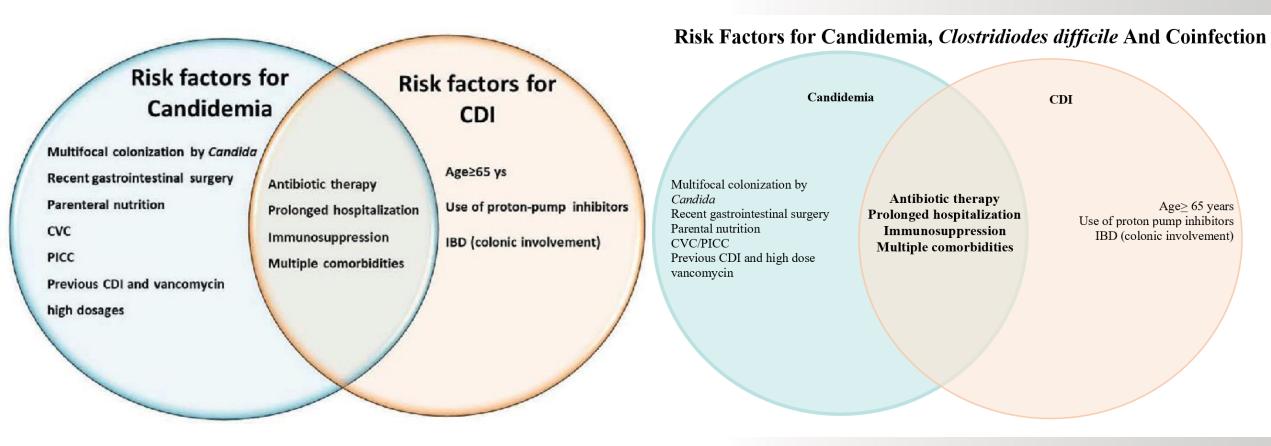
How not to use a Venn diagram

No title Which overlap and where



- Insecurity and inaccessible populations
- Supply chain disruption
- Inflation
- Lack of governance, civil servants go without pay
- Internally displaced communities
- Insecure borders
- Breakdown of surveillance systems
- Closed health facilities (due to violence or lack of governance/funding)
- Lack of infection prevention and control measures
- Reduced/limited workforce for health centers
- Poor sanitation, access to clean water
- Food shortages
- Malnutrition
- Stalled vaccine campaigns
- Lack of medication
- Vaccine preventable diseases arise
- Food/water-borne diseases emerge
- Increases in vector-borne diseases
- Re-emerging infectious diseases (cholera, diphtheria, polio, measles)

https://ghss.georgetown.edu/idconflict/



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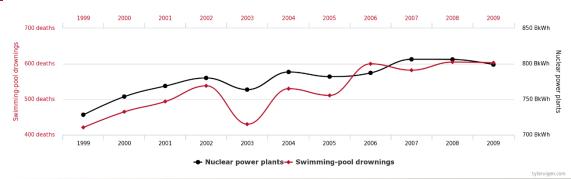
Power generated by US nuclear power plants

Statistics

- Know your audience
- Make sure you are using the right tool
- Find a friend
- Explain what you are using, why and what it means
- Odds ratio: measures the strength of an association between an exposure and an outcome between two groups when exposures, cases and controls are well defined.

	Developed CDI	Did Not Develop CDI
Admitted to a room of a		
recently discharged CDI+	22	11
patient		
Admitted to a room of a		
recently discharged CDI-	9	28
patient		

- OR = (22X28)/(11X9) = 6.22 patients admitted to rooms of recently discharged CDI patients are 6.22 times more likely to develop CDI
- Beware Correlation <> Causation



The problem with p-(values)

Some points from the ASA

P-values do not measure the probability that the studied hypothesis is true, or the probability that the data were produced by random chance alone.

Scientific conclusions and business or policy decisions should not be based only on whether a p-value passes a specific threshold.

Proper inference requires full reporting and transparency. P-values and related analyses should not be reported selectively

A p-value, or statistical significance, does not measure the size of an effect or the importance of a result.

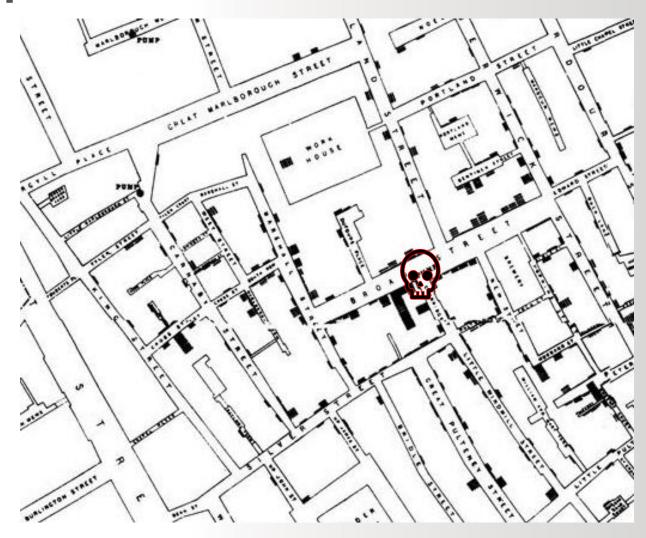
By itself, a p-value does not provide a good measure of evidence regarding a model or hypothesis. (Wasserstein and Lazar https://doi.org/10.1080/00031305.2016.1154108)

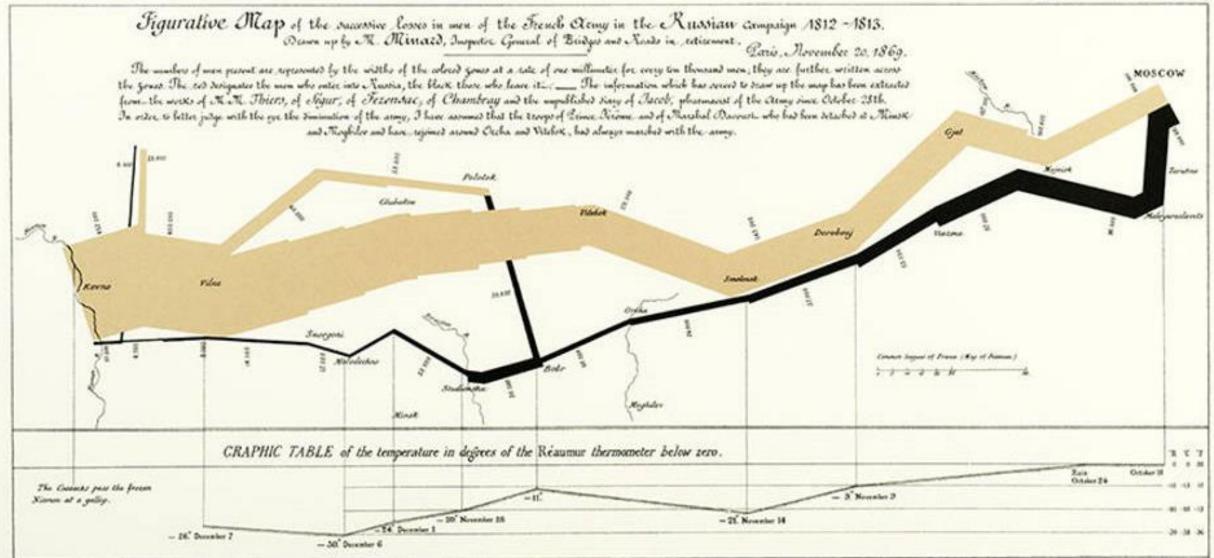
"If your statistics yield a *P* value of .06, then it's a negative study. If it's .04, then it's much more likely to be considered important... In reality, there's little difference between those findings." (Aaron Carrol https://doi:10.1001/jamahealthforum.2016.0026)



A Most Famous Map

Detection
Assembly
Estimation or Scale





Summary of Inpatient Malnutrition Documentation & BPA Alerts Within Clinical Workflows (PHS only) 125,543 Out of the 22,373 patients 116,888 4.484 (30.8%) of the that recevied a screening 14,575 visited patients score ≥ 3, recieved a Moderate or 14,575 (65.1%) were seen Severe Dx from an RD by an RD. (In all, 6,406 patients (RD's visited* 42,284 received a Mod/Sev Dx inpatients total. 14,575 by an RD. 4,484 (34.5%) of them had a (70.0%) of them had a score ≥ 3. 27,709 (65.5%) score ≥ 3. 1,922 (30.0%) had no score or a score < had a score < 3 or no score.) Out of those The MD 4,431 BPA alerts, 93.1% of inpatients were malnutrition BPA the MD agreed screened for malnutrition fired on 4,431 with 3,880 of (98.8%) patients them. (87.6%) 22,373 3,731 (96.2%) of who had a score 3,880 patients were ≥ 3 and a (Overall, MD's final coded with a Mod/Sev Dx agreed with malnutrition documented by 5,441 BPA alerts. diagnosis. This the RD. (86.1%)represents 3.0% of all inpatients (In total, the MD BPA fired in 14,575 (Altogether, 5,180) 6,323 (4.1%) inpatients encounters, were final coded with (98.7%)a Malnutrition Dx. 3,731 (72.0%) had a score of ≥ 3, while 1,449 (28.0%) had a score <3 or no score) 19.1% of screened patients received a 4,484 4,431 score of ≥ 3 3,880 3,731 #Screened by RN #Patients w/ Screen #RD visits (score ≥ #RD Dx of Mod/Sev #MD Encounters #MD Agrees with #Final Coded (score #Inpatients (all) ≥ 3 (anytime) (score ≥ 3) with BPA Alert BPA Alert (score ≥ ≥ 3) (score ≥ 3) 3) Available Data: 10/4/2016 through 5/4/2017 REGION FACILITY DATE RANGE (click on date to change) Report Details 10/1/2016 4/27/2017 (All) (All) *Visit defined by the flowsheet documentation of 'Reason for Assessment'

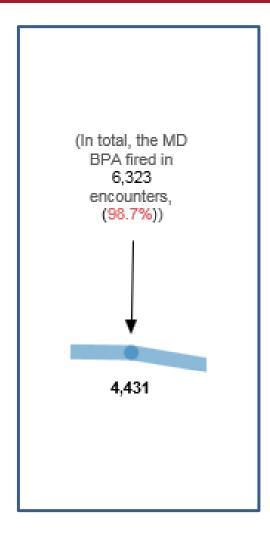
All Regions

RNs doing a great job of screening patients

1/3 of patients who screened positive were not seen by an RD

2/3 of the patients seen by RDs had not screened positive

70% of patients who screened positive didn't have malnutrition



Fired 36,535 times (average 5.8x per encounter)

YouTube Videos as Educational Tools to Promote Hand Hygiene: A Content Analysis

STUDY DATA





400 YouTube videos
"hand hygiene"
"hand hygiene education"



70 analyzed using structured tool

RESULTS

% of videos scored as educationally useful:

55.7%

N = 39



44.3%

N = 31



CONCLUSIONS

Highest Scoring Videos

Attractive
Comprehensive
Persuasive



Recommendation: Guidelines should be used during video development

Lim, K., Kilpatrick C., Storr J., Seale H. *AJIC* @hollyseale@julesstorr@claireekt DOI: 10.1016/j.ajic.2018.05.002





Are Infection Preventionists and Nurses Engaged in Antibiotic Stewardship?





Survey of the Corporate Infection Prevention and Control Network



49% response rate (N = 35)

Role in antibiotic stewardship not well-defined

Current engagement described as "minimal" and "supportive role"



Gaps in antibiotic stewardship knowledge

1/3 receive no specific training in antibiotic stewardship



Barriers to Engagement

- Time
- Resources
- Competing priorities
- Lack of role clarity



IP Time spent on antibiotic stewardship < 5 hours per month



Sources of training:

- APIC conference sessions (52%)
- Training given by facility (41%)
- State or local training (31%)
- SHEA training course (7%)



Patient education as a future role in AS

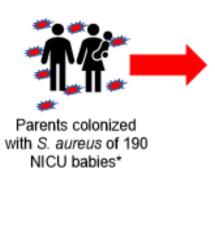


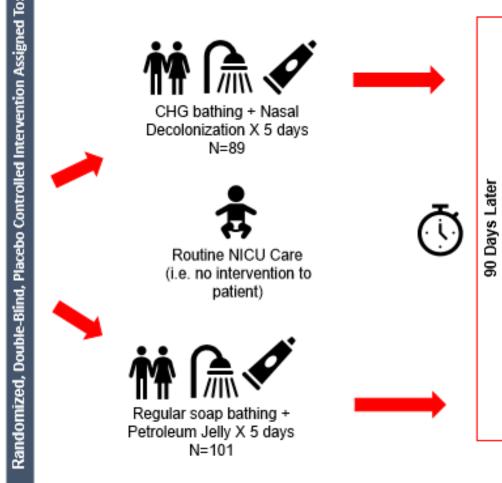
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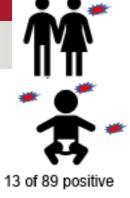




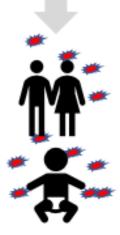
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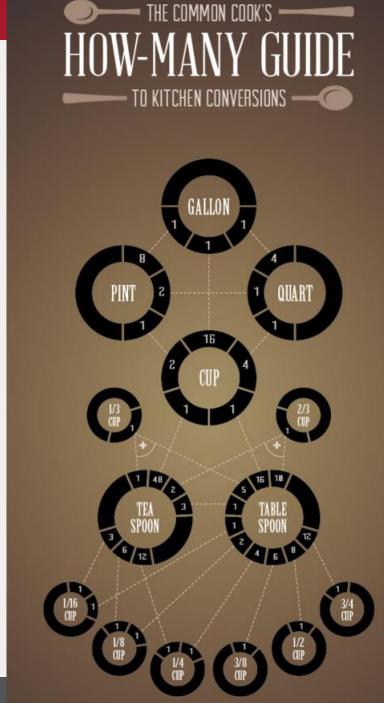


49% less likely to acquire identical *S. aureus* strain as their parents. p=0.03

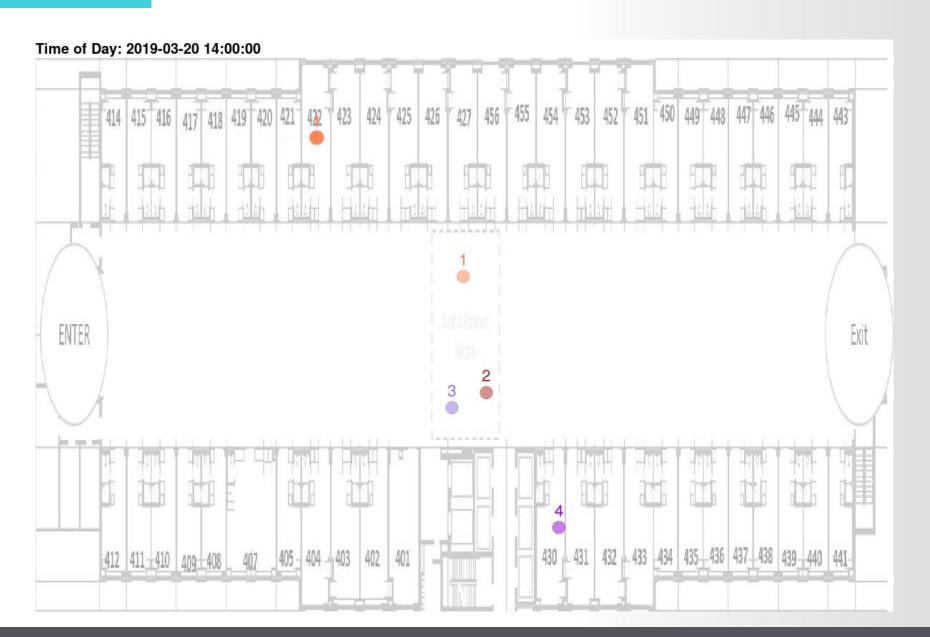


29 of 101 positive

Infographics Used in Non-Traditional Ways



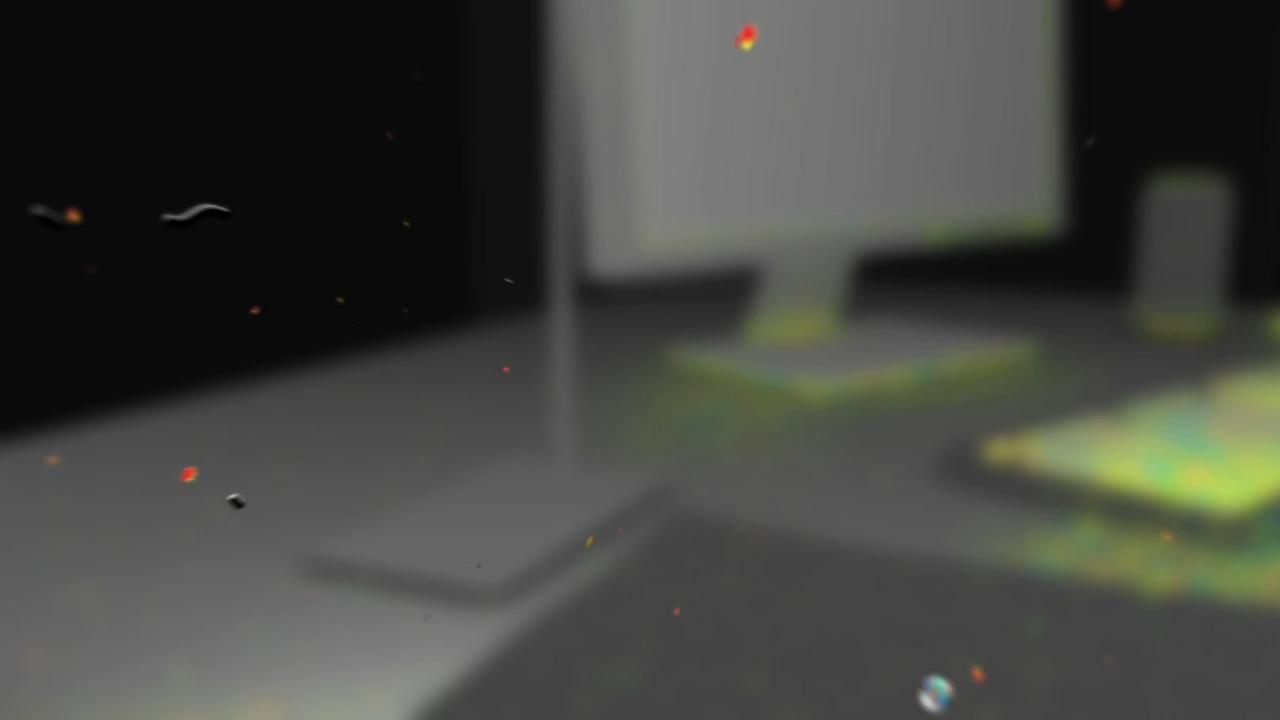
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1, 2 = NAC 3, 4 = RN

The Value of Video

Video courtesy of Jack Gilbert, PhD Professor in Pediatrics and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the University of California, San Diego. Originally shown at ICEID 2018



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Summary

- The participant shall be able to describe the importance of effective communication of data and how design of graphical representations can help or hinder comprehension using examples.
 - Understand your data
 - Write your story first
 - Know your audience
 - Choose the most effective design
 - Be creative
 - Avoid chartjunk, maximize data ink and white space: Simpler is better
 - Do a test run
 - Have fun!





Thank You!