Introduction to Data Science Data Visualization and Effective Storytelling

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Important Information

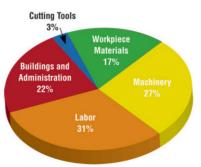
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Announcements

In TWO WEEKS - **Data Ethics** You should have some resources (book or 3-4 articles) about some area of data science ethics/impacts.

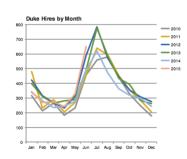
How to make better Data Visualizations

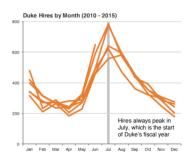
- 1 Keep it simple!
- 2 Make it easy to see the distinction between categories.



How to make better Data Visualizations

- 3 Use color to draw attention
- 4 Tell a story annotate if needed.





Principles

- Order Matters
- 2 Put long categories on the y-axis
- 3 Pick a Purpose.
- 4 Keep scales consistent
- 5 Select meaningful colors
- 6 Use meaningful and nonredundant labels.

Let's work through an example.

Data - September 2019 - YouGov survey asked 1,639 adults in Great Britain:

In hindsight, do you think Britain was right/wrong to vote to leave EU?

They had the choices:

- Right to leave
- Wrong to leave
- Don't know

Source: YouGov Survey Results, retrieved Oct 7, 2019

Here is the data

	vote	location	count
0	Right	total	664
1	Wrong	total	787
2	Don't know	total	188
3	Right	london	63
4	Wrong	london	110
5	Don't know	london	24
6	Right	rest_of_south	241
7	Wrong	rest_of_south	257
8	Don't know	rest_of_south	49
9	Right	midlands_wales	145
10	Wrong	midlands_wales	152
11	Don't know	midlands_wales	57
12	Right	north	176
13	Wrong	north	176
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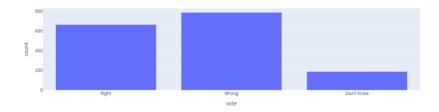
Basic bar plot - all votes

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mask = DF['location'] == 'total'
DF_plot=DF[mask]

fig = px.bar(DF_plot,x='vote',y='count')

fig.show()
```

Basic bar plot - all votes



Order Matters! Reorder the data by frequency.

Sometimes we want the labels to be alphabetical.

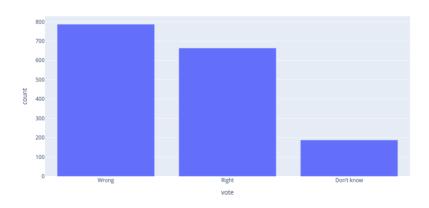
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yaxis={'categoryorder': 'category descending'}
```

Here are all the possible options for the 'categoryorder':

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['trace', 'category ascending', 'category descending', 'array', 'total ascending', 'total descending', 'min ascending', 'min descending', 'max ascending', 'max descending', 'sum ascending', 'sum descending', 'mean ascending', 'mean descending', 'median ascending']
```

Order Matters! Reorder the data by frequency.

New plot



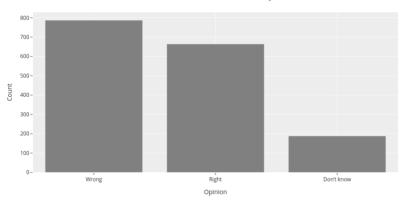
Fix up the figure options

How do we:

- Add a title
- Add x and y axis labels
- Resize
- Choose gray color
- use ggplot2 template

New Plot

Count of Votes in YouGov Survey

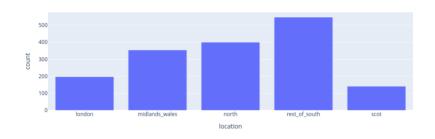


Basic Bar Plot - votes by region

First we need to get some data about the votes per region.

	location	vote	count
0	london	RightWrongDon't know	197
1	midlands_wales	RightWrongDon't know	354
2	north	RightWrongDon't know	400
3	rest_of_south	RightWrongDon't know	547
4	scot	RightWrongDon't know	141
5	total	RightWrongDon't know	1639

Basic Bar Plot - votes by region



Choose a better order of the categories

In the original survey the order was presented as:

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['london','rest_of_south','midlands_wales','north','scot']
```

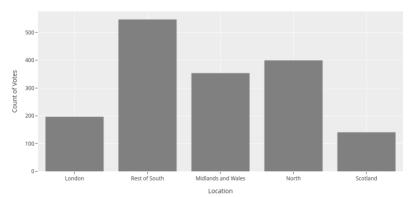
We can choose a manual ordering using

Choose a better order of the categories

Here I also fixed the label names!

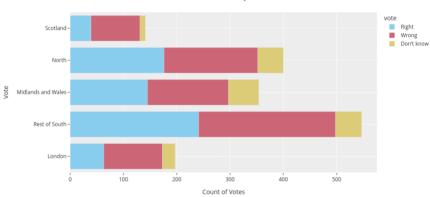
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DF_plot['location'] =
    DF_plot['location'].replace(old category,new_category)
```

Count of Votes in YouGov Survey - Location Level

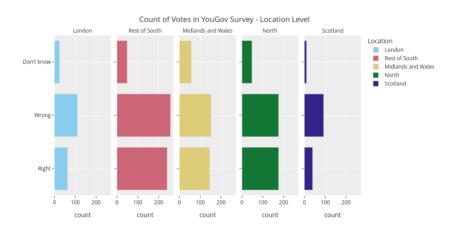


New Bar Plot

Count of Votes in YouGov Survey - Location Level

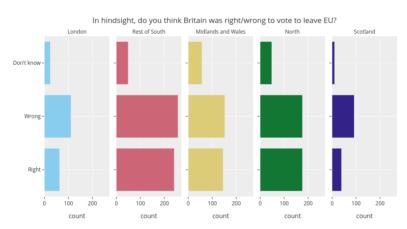


New Bar Plot - Facets



Avoid Redundancy

Here is the same graph again, but avoiding redundancy.



Selecting meaningful colors.

Here is a great website for selecting beautiful colors! colorbrewer.org

Here is code with new colors

Here is code for better labels

Here is code with new colors

```
my categories = ['Dont know', 'Right', 'Wrong']
fig.update layout(yaxis={'categoryorder': 'array',
                          'categoryarray': my categories},
                  title='In hindsight, do you think
                             Britain was right/wrong
                             to vote to leave EU?'.
                  vaxis title="".
                  template='ggplot2',
                  legend title='Location',
                  autosize=False.
                  width=1000.
                  height=500,
                  showlegend=False)
fig.show()
```

The Final Plot

