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Quick Answer

This page offers Uncodemy's data visualization guide as a PDF download. Good visualization shows the right comparison in the simplest chart, with clear labels, honest scales and purposeful colour. The guide covers how to pick a chart type, design it clearly and avoid common ways charts mislead.

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What data visualization is for

A visualization turns numbers into shapes that the eye can compare quickly. People see differences in length, position and colour far faster than they read a table of figures. The purpose is not decoration. A chart should make one comparison, trend or pattern obvious to a specific audience. Before drawing anything, state the point of the chart in one sentence, such as sales dropped in the north region after March. If you cannot say what the chart should show, no chart type will fix it.

Match the chart to the question

Question	Best chart	Notes
How does a value change over time?	Line chart	Keep the time axis evenly spaced; limit to a few lines
How do categories compare?	Bar chart (horizontal for long labels)	Sort by value; start the axis at zero
What is the share of a whole?	Stacked bar or a simple pie/donut with few slices	More than five slices is hard to read
How are values distributed?	Histogram or box plot	Shows spread, skew and outliers
Are two measures related?	Scatter plot	Add a trend line only if justified
Where are values across places?	Map	Use only when location matters
How did we get from start to end?	Waterfall chart	Good for profit bridges
What are the exact values?	Table	Use for lookup, not for patterns

Principles of clear design

Remove everything that does not help the reader. Take away heavy gridlines, borders, shadows and 3D effects, because they add ink without information. Label directly where you can, so readers do not need to look back and forth between a legend and the bars. Write a title that states the finding, not just the topic: Revenue grew 12% year on year says more than Revenue by Year. Keep fonts large enough to read and consistent across the chart. Make sure there is a clear visual hierarchy, so the main message stands out from supporting detail.

Using colour well

Colour is powerful and easy to misuse. Use a neutral colour, usually grey, for most elements and a strong colour to highlight the one thing you want the audience to notice. Keep colour meaning consistent across all charts in a report. Choose palettes that work for people with colour-vision deficiency, avoiding red and green as the only way to separate categories, and test your chart in greyscale. Use a sequential palette for ordered values such as low to high, a diverging palette when values move around a midpoint such as profit and loss, and distinct hues only for unordered categories, limiting them to about five or six.

Ways charts mislead and how to avoid them

- **Truncated bar axes:** bars must start at zero because their length encodes the value.
- **Cherry-picked time ranges** that hide the longer trend.
- **Dual axes** with unrelated scales that suggest false relationships.
- **3D and exploded pies** that distort angles and areas.
- **Too many categories** in one chart, which hides the pattern.
- **Missing context**, such as no source, unit or date range.

Example: a clean bar chart in Python

A horizontal bar chart sorted by value, with one highlighted bar and a titled finding. The data is made up for illustration.

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

regions = ["South", "West", "East", "North"]
revenue = [18.2, 21.5, 24.1, 15.4] # illustrative values, in lakh

order = sorted(zip(revenue, regions))
vals, labs = zip(*order)
colors = ["#F1582D" if l == "North" else "#B8BDC9" for l in labs]

fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(6, 3))
ax.barh(labs, vals, color=colors)
ax.set_title("North trails every other region this quarter")
ax.set_xlabel("Revenue (lakh)")
for s in ("top", "right"):
    ax.spines[s].set_visible(False)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

Accessibility and context

Add alternative text when charts are published on the web, make sure text has enough contrast with its background and do not depend on colour alone to carry meaning. Always include the units, the time period and the data source so that readers can judge what they are seeing. If numbers are estimates or the sample is small, say so on the chart.

A quick review before you share a chart

1. Can the audience see the main point within five seconds?
2. Is the chart type right for the question?
3. Does the axis start at zero where bars are used?
4. Are the title, labels, units and source clear?
5. Is colour used only where it carries meaning?
6. Would the chart still work in greyscale or for a colour-blind reader?

Tools to practise with

You can practise visualization in Excel, Power BI, Tableau, Looker Studio, or in Python with Matplotlib, Seaborn and Plotly. Choose one and redraw charts you find in news articles, improving them using the rules above. The skill comes from repeatedly asking what the reader needs to see, not from learning every feature of a tool.

Small habits that improve every chart

- Sort bars by value unless the categories have a natural order such as months.
- Use direct labels or a short legend placed next to the data.
- Round numbers sensibly: show 12.4 lakh, not 1,238,904.17.
- Use the same colour for the same category in every chart of a report.
- Add one sentence under the chart saying what to notice.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What is data visualization?

Data visualization is the representation of data in charts, maps and other visuals so that patterns, trends and comparisons are easier to see and understand.

How do I choose the right chart?

Start from the question: use lines for trends over time, bars for category comparisons, histograms for distributions and scatter plots for relationships between two measures.

Why should bar charts start at zero?

Bar length represents the value, so starting above zero exaggerates differences and misleads readers.

When should I use a pie chart?

Only for a simple part-to-whole comparison with very few slices. In most cases a sorted bar chart is easier to read.

Which tools are used for data visualization?

Common tools are Excel, Power BI, Tableau and Looker Studio, and Python libraries such as Matplotlib, Seaborn and Plotly.

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