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## Which chart for time based data

Data inconsistency occurs when similar data is kept in different formats in more than one file. When this happens, it is important to match the data between files. Sometimes, files duplicate some data. When information like names and addresses are duplicated, it may lead to a compromise in data integrity.What Is Data Integrity? Data integrity occurs when the data in a database are consistent. Every organization relies on data integrity to ensure that they have reliable and accurate information. The information must also be consistent with real-world events. When an organization has strong data integrity, the data represents real information. For example, it provides accurate information about a patient's address and phone number after they have moved. Data Inconsistency Is Caused By Redundancy Redundant data is a problem because it can create unreliable information. One person may change the value in one file but not in another file. This is a problem for companies that rely on accurate data. Let's say that a hospital has a system for file processing, but several files for one patient are kept separately. If a professional changes the patient's address in one file but not in any others, the patient's bill, or insurance information could be sent to the wrong destination. If you do not have the right phone number on each file, you may find yourself running into problems regarding which one to call. How to Prevent Data Redundancy Several methods can prevent data redundancy. For one, planning better structures for databases can prevent data from being present in several files. In some cases, this is not possible. Normalizing a database is the next step. The process involves cleaning up the tables in the database. The goal of preventing data redundancy is to ensure that information is in one place. It is not scattered throughout the database. Sometimes an organization tries to normalize a database. They may not be able to clean up all the redundant information. When this happens, one may see a data anomaly. Human Error Sometimes, the organization needs to step in and ensure that employees are trained properly. Data input can be tricky, and untrained employees may not realize they are adding new information rather than changing old information. How to Prevent Data Inconsistency People approach data inconsistency in two ways. One way to fix the problem is through central semantic storage. This requires a lot of logging and storing rules. It also involves creating a central area for information. The process can be difficult. You can also use the master reference store approach. This process seeks to centralize the data. This means that there are strict rules about where the database stores information. The goal of this approach is to have more control over important data. It may require more resources than other methods. Every organization wants its data to be accurate and reliable. From insurance companies to tech companies, organizations all across the country need to know the information they have collected is useful. MORE FROM REFERENCE.COM Line charts How do you plot a timestamp in Excel? To create a time series plot in Excel, first select the time (Date/Time in this case) Column and then the data series (streamflow in this case) column. Next, click on the Insert ribbon, and then select Scatter. From scatter plot options, select Scatter with Smooth Lines as shown below. How do you make a complex graph in Excel? To insert that table, click anywhere within your chart, go to the "Chart Design" tab in the ribbon, click the "Insert Chart Element" button, select "Data Table," and then decide to display your table with or without a legend. In this case, we're going to skip the legend. What is graphs and charts in Excel? In Microsoft Excel, a chart is often called a graph. It is a visual representation of data from a worksheet that can bring more understanding to the data than just looking at the numbers. How do you make an amazing chart? Tips to create charts Find a narrative. You are telling a story to your readers. Focus on the critical information. This means, let it go not necessary information, avoid the "too much". Choose the right type of chart to your data. Line chart: to display and emphasize trends in data over time. Visual matters. How do you make an effective chart? Do's: Use appropriate charts, including horizontal bar graphs. Use the full axis. Keep it simple, especially with animations, and make sure with a squint test. Use color to contrast and highlight data. Ask others for opinions. How do you make data interesting? Writing about data: 3 ways to make it more interesting and... Use real images. Visual pictures are the friend of the data writer. Write short sentences and paragraphs. Today's writing is meant to be digested on phones and tablets. Infographics. Infographics may cause you to dispense with writing altogether. How do you make data look interesting? How to present data visually (data visualization best practices) Avoid distorting the data. Avoid cluttering your design with "chartjunk" Tell a story with your data. Combine different types of data visualizations. Use icons to emphasize important points. Use bold fonts to make text information engaging. What are the 3 methods of data presentation? In this article, the techniques of data and information presentation in textual, tabular, and graphical forms are introduced. Text is the principal method for explaining findings, outlining trends, and providing contextual information. How can you present data effectively? 1) Make sure your data can be seen. 2) Focus most on the points your data illustrates. 3) Share one — and only one — major point from each chart. 4) Label chart components clearly. 5) Visually highlight "Aha!" zones. 6) Write a slide title that reinforces the data's point. 7) Present to your audience, not to your data. How do I animate in Excel 2016? Go to File > Options > Advanced. And make sure that the option "Provide Feedback with animation" is checked. Can you animate graphs in PowerPoint? Add a chart/graph, select the proper symbol on the "Format" tab in the toolbar. Select the chart/graph on the slide. Select the "Animations" tab in the tool bar and select the animation you want to use. Now by default PowerPoint will animate the whole chart/graph, thus all elements will appear at once. How do you make a dynamic graph in PowerPoint? With the latest version of DataPoint, simply click to open the Insert menu of your PowerPoint ribbon. At the end of the original buttons, you will find a new DataPoint group with a Graph button in it. When you are on a slide, just click that Graph button and it will insert a new default graph object for you. How do I enable effects in PowerPoint? Add animations and effects Select the object or text you want to animate. Select Animations and choose an animation. Select Effect Options and choose an effect. How do you animate individual shapes in PowerPoint? Animate individual shapes in your SmartArt graphic Click the SmartArt graphic that you want to animate. On the Animations tab, in the Animations group, select By branch one by one or By level one by one. On the Animations tab, in the Animations group, click Custom Animation. Which formatting toolbar is used to add color to shape? On the Drawing Tools Format tab, click Shape Fill > More Fill Colors. In the Colors box, either click the color you want on the Standard tab, or mix your own color on the Custom tab. What is the command for accessing WordArt? WordArt can be added to your document using a button on the Insert command tab. From the Insert command tab, in the Text group, click WORDART. The WordArt Gallery dialog box appears. From the WordArt Gallery, select the desired style. The Edit WordArt Text dialog box appears. What are the features of formatting toolbar? The formatting toolbar provides access to several text formatting functions such as font size and color, text alignment, lists, and the like. Applies the selected font to the text. What are the features of chart formatting toolbar? Answer Change the font. Change the size of the font. Change the font color. Make the text bold, italics, or underline. Change the alignment. Change the style to currency, percent, or comma. The best infographics fuse data with text and visuals to tell a persuasive story. Unfortunately, you can't just plop some numbers into your infographic and expect your readers to gain anything from it. You have to put some thought into the presentation of the data to create clarity and boost understanding. But I guarantee you, that little bit of extra effort you put into choosing the best chart for your data will be worth it! When used appropriately, charts can: Not a designer? No problem. Make better charts in minutes with Venngage's Chart Maker. MAKE A CHART WITH VENNGAGE Click to jump ahead: WATCH: How to pick the right types of charts for your data So how do you go about choosing the best chart templates for your infographic? Return to Table of Contents Adding data to your charts with CSV Import Once you've selected your chart, you need to upload your data. In Venngage, it's simple. In the editor, double-click on the chart to open the widget. Under the DATA tab, click the green button labeled IMPORT and select your CSV file. The chart will instantly visualize your data once it's imported. Return to Table of Contents The most common types of charts are: Bar charts Line charts Pie charts Bubble charts Stacked bar charts Treemaps Word clouds Doughnut charts Pictographs Area charts Scatter plot charts Multi-series charts Return to Table of Contents Use the ICCOR method to choose the best chart for your infographic At Venngage, we've developed the ICCOR method to help you choose the best charts for your infographic. There are two steps to making the ICCOR method work for you: Step 1: Determine your visualization goal If you try to dive into visualizing your data without any clear goals, you're never going to produce anything useful. Garbage in, garbage out, right? Instead, start by defining a single visualization goal for your chart. That goal should line up with one of our ICCOR categories, either to: Inform: convey a single important message or data point that doesn't require much context to understand Compare: show similarities or differences among values or parts of a whole Show Change: visualize trends over time or space Organize: show groups, patterns, rank or order Reveal Relationships: show correlations among variables or values MAKE A CHART WITH VENNGAGE Not sure what your goal should be? Spend some time getting to know your data. Look for patterns, groupings, trends, outliers, and key data points. The things that stand out to you are the same things that you should emphasize to your readers. Return to Table of Contents Create your own bar chart online with Venngage's free Bar Graph Maker. While bar and column charts are the best choice in terms of data readability, infographics sometimes call for something a little more unique and engaging. Enter: the bubble chart. Use a bubble chart to compare independent values with clear outliers in a bubble chart, values are represented by circle area instead of bar length. Since we're not particularly good at making precise judgments of circle area, it's only a good idea to use bubble charts when there are clear outliers or large gaps between each value. I'd also recommend explicitly labeling each bubble with its value. Use a pie chart to compare parts of a whole (composition) The simplest way to visualize simple part-to-whole relationships is with a pie chart. Make your pie charts easy to read by: Ordering segments from greatest to least Starting the first segment at 12:00 and continuing clockwise Limiting the chart to a maximum of 7 segments While pie charts are ubiquitous and easily understood, they do have their limitations (i.e. when comparing the composition of multiple values). Make your own pie chart for free with Venngage's Pie Chart Maker. Use a stacked bar or stacked column chart to compare the compositions of multiple values Even stacked bar charts are fairly limited in their uses, though. They only really work when you have very few bars and very few segments, or when differences between bars are very large. If you've got lots of data or the differences within your data are subtle, a series of bar charts would be a better choice. Source Basically-bar charts are the most reliable method for visualizing comparisons. Return to Table of Contents Best types of charts for showing change There's a little more flexibility when it comes to visualizing trends over time or space. Use a line chart or an area chart to show changes that are continuous over time. Line charts are the most effective chart for displaying time-series data. They can handle a ton of data points and multiple data series, and everyone knows how to read them. Just make sure your points are ordered such that time runs from left to right, and use consistent time intervals. Make your own line chart for free with Venngage's Line Graph Maker. Area charts can be more aesthetically pleasing, but require more finesse. They're only really appropriate to use with less than four data series, and it's a good idea to introduce some transparency to make sure each area is visible. But time series data isn't always purely numerical! Use a timeline infographic to visualize events over time Return to Table of Contents Use a choropleth map to show location data. A choropleth map is a map crossed with a heatmap. They're usually shaded in proportion to the value of some variable, and can be used to show location-based patterns: Use a map series to show changes in location data over time Make your own map for free with Venngage's Map Maker. Best types of charts for organizing Charts for organizing data or information in an infographic can take many forms, depending on whether you want to show groups, patterns, rank, or order. I'll just touch on a few essentials. The simplest form of infographic organization is a list. Return to Table of Contents Use a numbered list to show rank or order when you want to provide textual information about each element (for example, when describing a linear process) You can also use pyramid charts to show hierarchies or rankings of information, especially those that don't require as much text: Use a table to organize when you want readers to be able to look up specific values Tables are best when precise values are required, when viewers need access to individual numbers, or when the dataset contains a number of different units (which would be challenging to visualize on a single graph). To emphasize the most important data in your tables, apply a few unique design touches. When working with tables in the editor, you have a few options to customize the look of your table. Under the data tab you'll see options to select fonts and background colors. Here you can choose different fonts, font sizes, styles and colors. You can also select specific cells and apply a unique background color to make your information pop. If you need to align your text, switch over to the settings tab. Under "body options" you can choose the horizontal and vertical alignment of your text within the cell. These simple features help to effectively organize your information. While tables can provide a lot of detail, they don't give you a sense of the shape of the data, so it's often a good idea to include tables as a supplement to a more visual chart. Return to Table of Contents Use simple boxes, borders, arrows, and lines to visually organize groups (as seen in Venn diagrams, mind maps, and flow charts). Most of the other methods of organizing information rely on two basic principles: Using shapes and borders to create groups Using lines and arrows indicate the relationship between groups (i.e. connect groups) Some popular infographic charts that use these principles are the Venn diagram. And the mind map: With Venngage's new Smart Diagrams, you can easily customize mind maps for a variety of needs. Add or remove branches or circles with the click of a button. Swap out text, icons, images, and the Smart mind map automatically resizes for the changing elements. Use the Tidy feature to automatically realign all the shapes in your mind map. Want to change the style of your shapes? Use the format button in the menu to quickly copy and paste formatting to one or all shapes. To find the best organizational chart for your infographic, think about the structure of your information and find a chart that reflects that structure. Our flow chart maker will simplify the design process for you. Or create a Venn diagram. Return to Table of Contents Best types of charts for revealing relationships Two key types of relationships you might want to reveal within a dataset are correlation and distribution. Use a scatter plot to reveal the correlation and distribution of a two-variable dataset Scatter plots are the easiest way to explore a potential correlation between two variables, and can also reveal the distribution, clustering, and outliers of a dataset. Scatter plots are handy because they don't require the data to be aggregated or pre-processed to reveal the distribution of a dataset. Make your own scatterplot for free with Venngage's Scatter Plot Maker. If you're willing to do some preprocessing or you already have nicely aggregated data: Use a histogram to reveal the distribution of a single variable Histograms are the standard way to display age demographic data and are great for all kinds of distributions. Return to Table of Contents Quick tips for infographic chart design Now that we've covered how to choose the best chart for each ICCOR goal, it's time to talk chart styling. At best, properly styled charts can make your infographics clearer and more persuasive. At worst, poorly designed charts can be misleading, create confusion, undermine the credibility of the author. If you're interested, check out how bad chart design was used in the media to skew data during the 2016 U.S. election. To make sure you create charts that are clear, accessible, and 100% above board, let's review some chart design best practices. Start chart axes at zero, and use consistent intervals for tick marks One of the biggest data visualization faux pas is axis truncation. Starting the axis of a bar or line chart at some value other than zero is a sure-fire way to distort your data. In most cases, it's best to start your axes at zero. If you choose not to, make sure you have a good reason for it. Similarly, make sure the scale of your chart is apparent by labeling your axes with regularly-spaced tick marks at logical intervals (such as every 5, 10, or 100 units). Reduce non-data ink Your data should always be the star of the show. Data visualization guru Edward Tufte coined the term "data-ink ratio" to emphasize the importance of minimalism in chart design. The general idea: a large share of the ink required to print a graph should directly represent data-information. Basically, things like borders, gridlines, background colors, and other extra decorations should take a backseat to the points, bars, or lines that actually represent the data. Do your best to lighten labels and gridlines, diminish colors, eliminate backgrounds, avoid borders and outlines, and above all...get rid of any 3D or other "special" effects. GIF Source Don't forget labels, legends, and annotations Labels are your friends. Chart labels, headings, and annotations should be used to explicitly state the things you want your readers to take away from your chart, to eliminate the possibility of misinterpretation. Don't be afraid to be redundant, either. It's okay to repeat key takeaways in both a subheading and an annotation, like the data visualization design example below. When labeling lines, bars, or points, try to avoid relying on a separate legend. Place labels as close to their corresponding data points as possible, so that your reader doesn't have to search to match up labels with data points. Oh, and don't forget to include your data sources. Link to your data source at the bottom of your infographic in small type (less than 10 pt size). Pro Tip: Use a link shortener to make your link easier to access. Return to Table of Contents Use color for function, not decoration Color use plays a significant role in how "busy" your infographic will appear. To make sure things don't get too messy, don't use more than six colors in any given chart. When you've got more than one chart in an infographic, use those colors consistently across all of your charts. For more complex charts, choose one key color to distinguish more important values from less important values (and use gray to attenuate the data that you want to be less of a focus). In contrast, don't rely on color to make your chart legible—your chart should be just as meaningful in black and white as it is in color. Order data logically Present your data in an order that your reader will expect. Have a time series? Order it with the earliest data point on the left and the latest data point on the right. Have a pie chart? Starting at twelve o'clock, order segments clockwise from largest to smallest. Representing categories that have no natural order? Consider ranking them from largest to smallest. Return to Table of Contents Keep it simple! Finally, when visualizing data in an infographic, I urge you to exercise restraint. Don't overload your charts with too much data. Infographic data must be easy to understand at a glance. If there's too much going on in the chart, your reader is likely to give up and move on. Some rules of thumb: Use less than 6 lines in a line chart Use less than 10 bars in a bar chart Use less than 7 segments in a pie chart If this means manipulating your data (by removing points, or by looking at shorter spans of time), take time to consider the tradeoff between readability and data accuracy. Try to reduce your dataset down to its most essential pieces without introducing inaccuracy or skewing your data. If you can't get around including a ton of data, it's not the end of the world. Contrasting a single bright color with muted greys can help your readers make sense of even hundreds of data points: Source A good way to make sure that your chart is simple enough? Have a friend look it over, and resist the urge to explain it to them. If your friend can't understand your chart without any verbal explanation, it's too complex for an infographic. Alternatively, do a squint test. Squint your eyes until you can't read any text—do you still get something from the chart? If not, simplify your charts a little more. Source So to sum all of this up: be diligent with your axes use color thoughtfully minimize the non-data ink don't forget about labels and annotations cite your sources order your data logically don't overload your chart with too much data Luckily for you, the default styling of Venngage's chart widgets takes care of a lot of this chart design stuff for you. Just click the chart you want to use, pop in your data, and you're good to go! MAKE A CHART WITH VENNGAGE Conclusion The power of well-presented data should not be underestimated, and the right chart can make all the difference. Use the ICCOR Method to choose the best charts for your infographic data.





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