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With data displays, we try to highlight:

- 1. a **relationship** show a connection or correlation between two or more variables, such as the impact of an aging population on health care;
- 2. a **comparison** set some variables apart from others, and display how those two variables interact, such as the number of fans attending hockey games for different teams in a season;
- 3. a **composition** collect different types of information that make up a whole and display them together, such as the various search terms that visitors used to land on your site, or how many visitors came from various sources (links, search engines, or direct traffic), and
- 4. a **distribution** lay out a collection of related or unrelated information to see how it correlates (if at all), and to understand if there's any interaction between the variables, such as the number of bugs reported during each month after a new software release.





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WHICH METHOD SHOULD YOU USE?

Infographics are not just about picking random visualization methods.

who/which

is involved?

The result varies depending on the structure of the data and the (combinations of) questions.

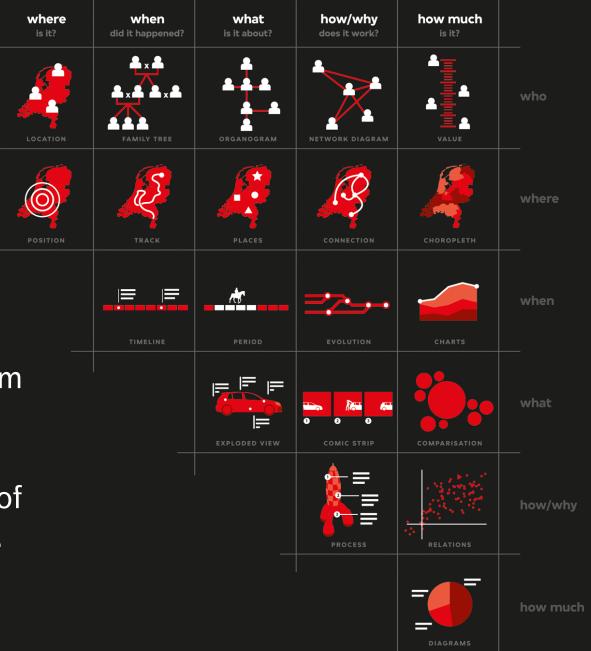
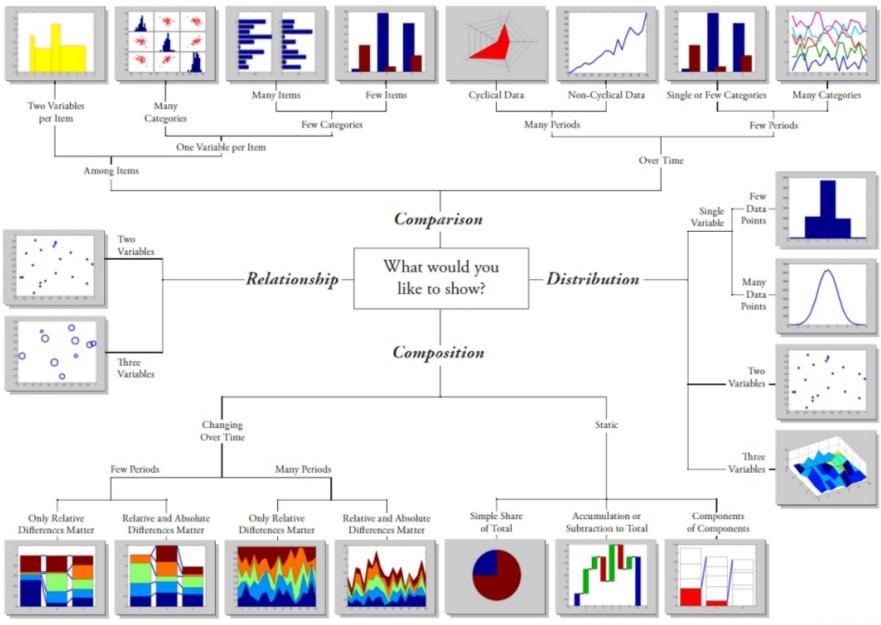


Chart Suggestions—A Thought-Starter



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A CLASSIFICATION OF CHART TYPES

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Data comparison charts Data reduction charts Comparison Composition Distribution Evolution Relationship Profiling Bars Pie Histogram Scatterplot Grouped bars Line : .. 1 Sec. Dot plot Bullet Connected Scatterplot Cycle plot Scatterplot matrix Pareto **ID** Scatterplot Horizon 1.1. 1. . zi. • 1,. de. ID Scatterplot Heat map Multidimensional Pie Boxplot Step Bubble Reorderable matrix Horizon 800 0 0 872 H -_____ Alert Connected Scatterplot Parallel Plot Trellis Slope _____ . v 0.9 © 2013 Jorge Camoes excelcharts.com