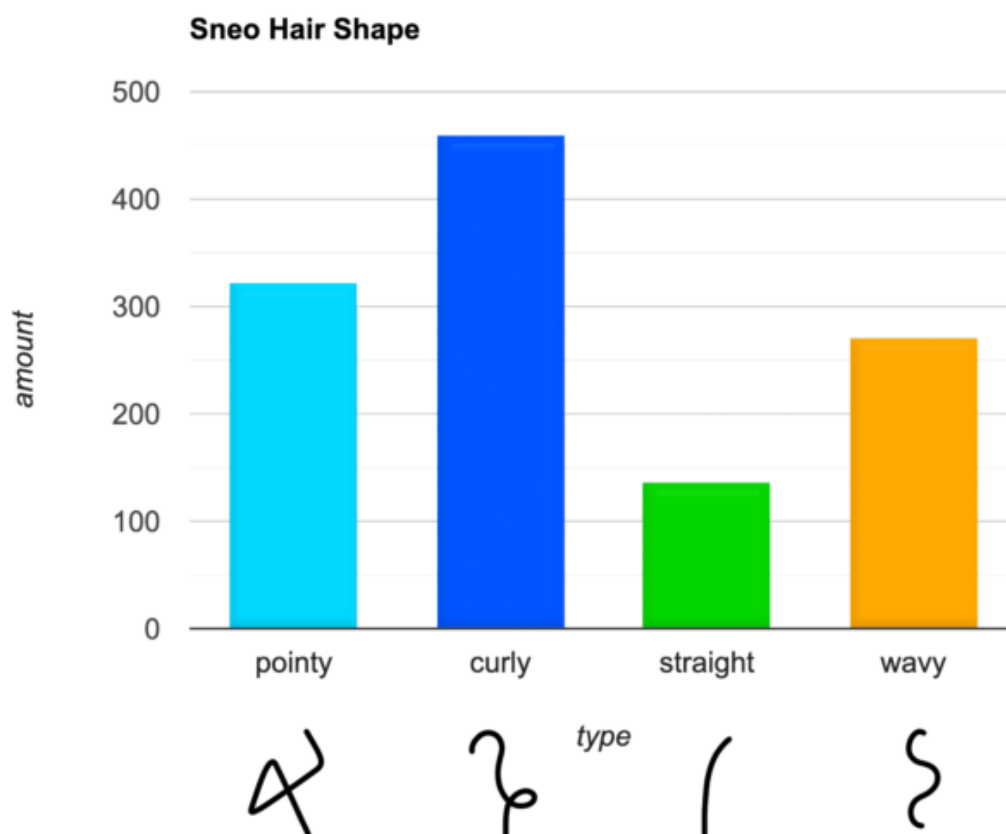


# How to Tell a Story Using... Numbers?! (Picture Examples)

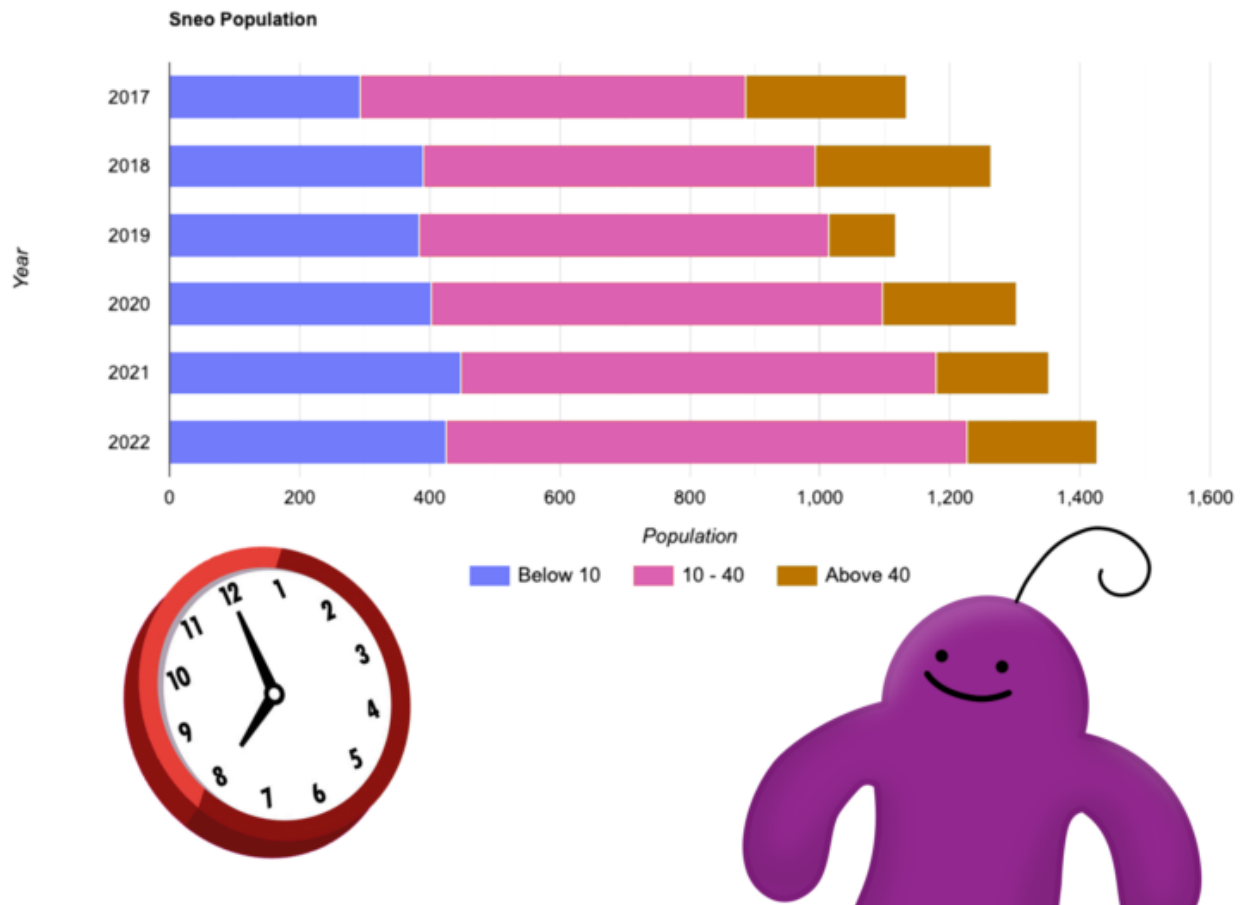
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*Last time, we talked about some different graphs and charts you can use to tell a story with numbers. If you haven't read that post yet, check that out [here](#)! This week, we'll be going over some examples of each type of graph and chart.*

1. Bar Chart – Notice that both axes are labeled clearly. You can also color-code the bars if you like!

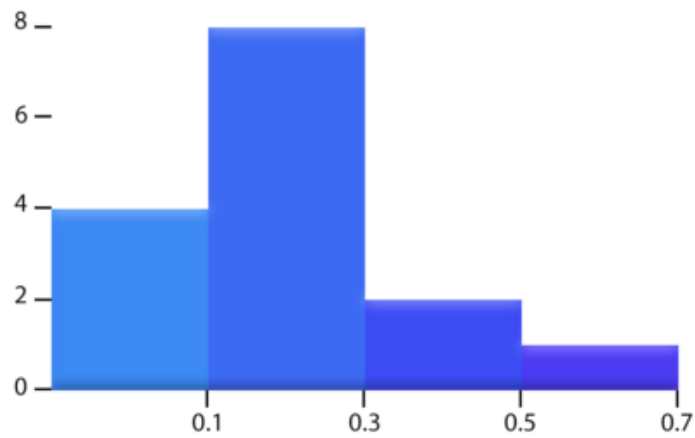


2. Stacked bar chart – Color-coding each section of the bars makes this graph a whole lot easier to read.



3. Histogram – Notice that histograms measure changes in the value of a single variable over time. In this case, it's Sneo's reaction times!

## Sneo's Reaction Times

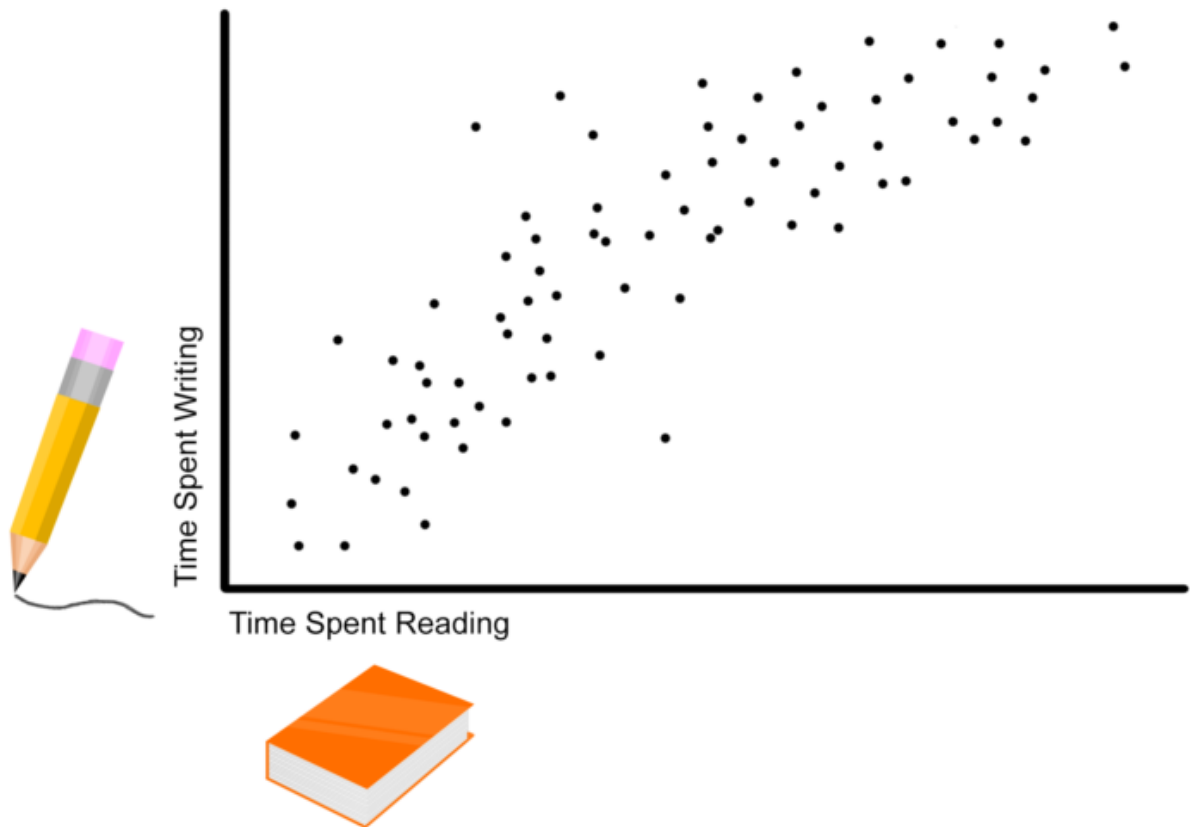


4. Line graph – This is probably the most recognizable type of graph out there. We've all seen them!

SneoCoin Sales (Past Years)  
IN THOUSANDS (USD)



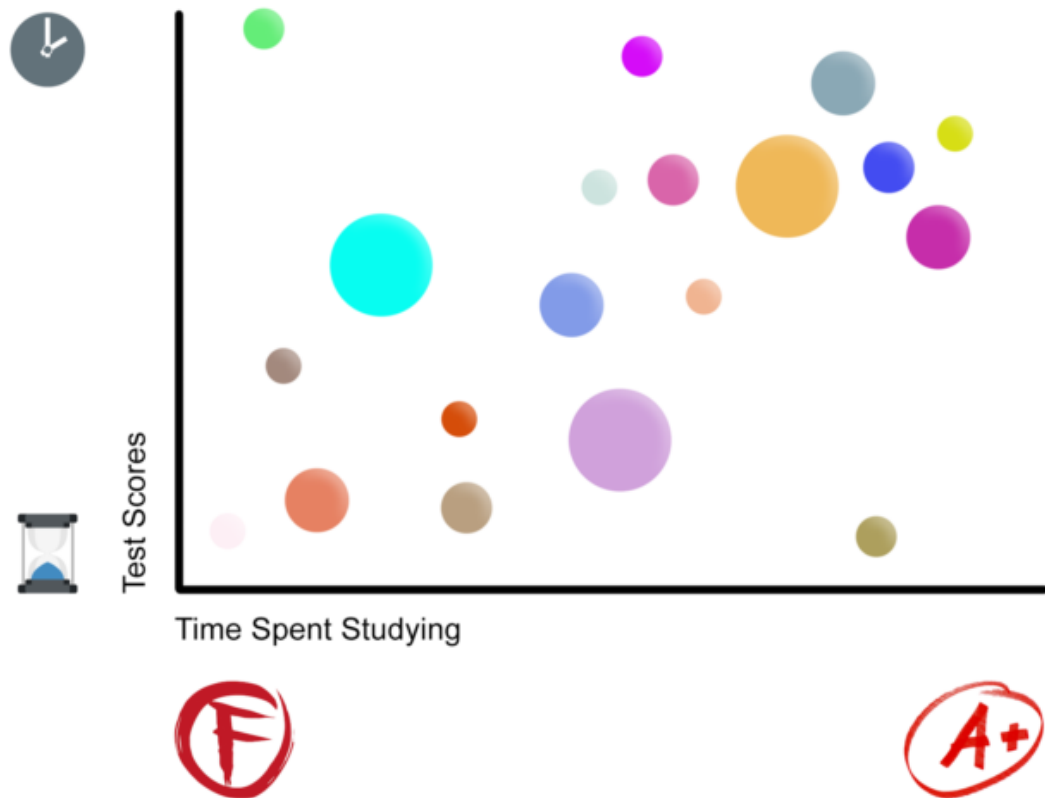
5. Scatter Plot – This graph is really good for showing all the data collected while also highlighting a trend, even with some outliers. Most people in this group who spent a lot of time writing also spend a lot of time reading, but there are a few outliers.



6. Proportional Area Chart – Each square's area is determined by the amount of corresponding data. For example, you can see here that a lot of people liked apples or other unspecified fruit.

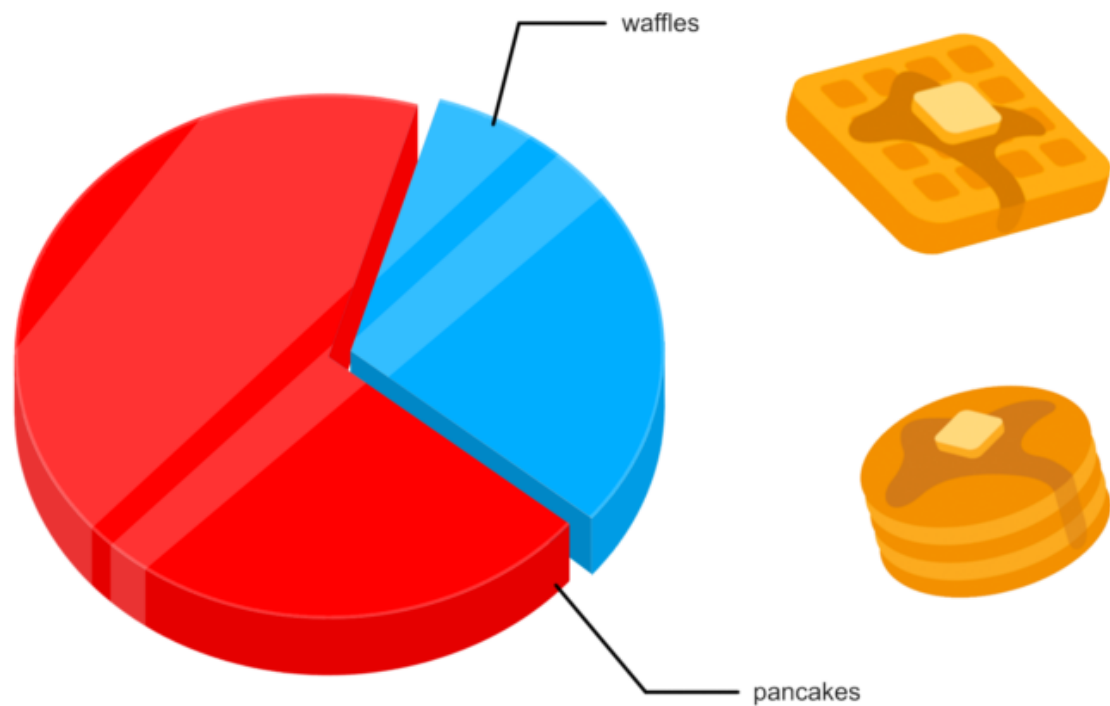


7. Bubble Chart – This cool chart is like a mix between a proportional area chart and a scatter plot.



8. Pie Chart – This chart almost looks like a big pie divided into different slices.


## Pancakes or Waffles?




9. Pictogram Graphs – This chart can be difficult to read if there's a lot of information, but it adds a fun touch to an otherwise boring set of numbers!



Cake or Cupcakes?	
Cake	   
Cupcakes	  

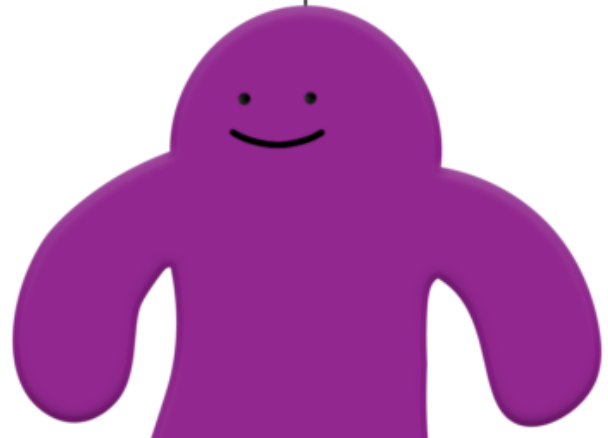
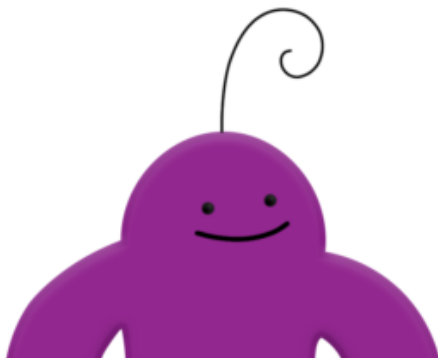
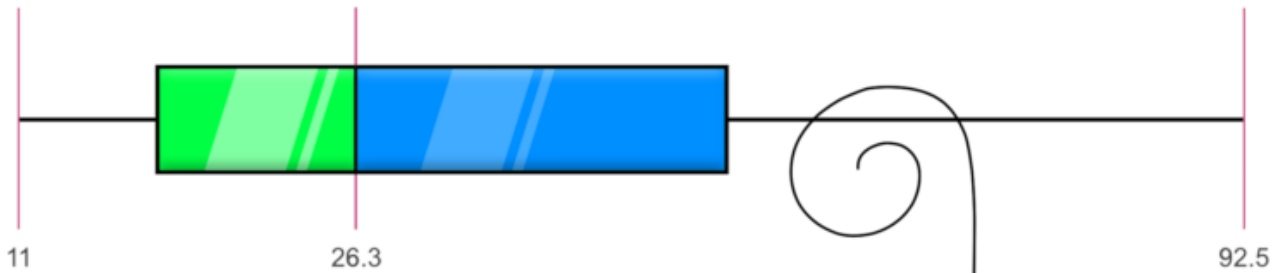
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10. Box Plots – This box plot summarizes a lot of important numbers (the minimum, first quartile, median, third quartile, and maximum) in a quick and easy way. As you can tell from this box plot, most Sneos aren't even a ruler's length tall...

Sneo's Recorded Height (in cm)



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