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Line balancing chart in excel. Linear chart in excel. Line and bar chart in excel. Line with markers chart in excel. Linear regression chart in excel. Line and stacked column chart in excel. Line scatter chart in excel. Line and column chart in excel.

The world today has way too much data, but very little information. In today's article we will show you how to extract information from your spreadsheet's data and present them in custom charts. Here at How-To Geek we're always working really hard to produce great articles for our readers, and so we keep an eye on the number of articles and pageviews for each month. For example, here's a list of the top 10 articles for October: We're assuming that you've got some background with Microsoft Excel and how to use charts, but if you need a primer be sure and check out our article covering how to create charts in Excel. Custom Charts in Excel Our Chief Geek likes to keep a close watch on how well his writers perform, so to show him how productive we are, we prepared some excel charts courtesy of Juice Analytics. Juice Analytics gives a wide range of custom, ready-to-use Excel charts that we can download as an Excel spreadsheet or as a Powerpoint slide. The Excel spreadsheet comes with two components, the chart data and the chart itself, that we can modify to suit our needs. The template itself is quite easy to work with—we just have to key in our monthly page views data into the "chart data" section and the chart will automatically update itself to display our data. This is how the spreadsheet looks after we key in the page view data and put a little bit of cosmetic formatting to make the table look prettier. The chart definitely shows how productive the writers have been the past 2 months. We chose a different type of column chart to give a report of our daily page views, called the stacked column chart—it is basically the same chart, except it stacks the charts on top of one another and sums the data to give a better picture of how many page views each author's article gets on a day-to-day basis. We start keying in the author's name, dates, and page views into the chart data section. . We're also adding a total of the daily page views using the standard "sum" function. The "sum" function aggregates each writer's page views under the "Total" column. Our newer articles have been steadily gaining attention for the past 5 days and hopefully for the rest of this month. These two charts are not the only charts that we can create. Juice Analytics has a lot of different custom charts that we can use to present our data. We can see our Chief Geek smiling when he sees that we have been working hard producing better articles for How-To Geek. If you'd like to learn more about how you can use Excel, be sure and check out some of our other articles about using data in our spreadsheets: Do you have any other tips for your fellow readers who might be trying to use charts? Share them in the comments. Google Spreadsheets, which brings Excel-like number crunching to your browser, has added chart capabilities.To create a chart from an existing spreadsheet, just click the Add Chart icon (which resembles a little pie chart, natch). Your chart choices include columns, bars, lines, pie, and scatter, each with a handful of sub-types (such as 2D and 3D). You can specify what range of data to include in the chart and add labels and a legend. Plus, you can export charts in PNG format. In short, it's a basic, easy-to-use charting module that's sure to delight Google Spreadsheets users who've been pining for this feature. Google Spreadsheets [via Google Operating System] Lines. Lines. Everywhere are lines. We discussed the uptrend line in the Dow last week. Needless to say it finally broke on Friday. If you use just lines on the chart - not necessarily how I view the market, since I prefer indicators to lines - you can see the bottom of support now shows up around 34,000. Yet no one looks at the Dow as you know. They watch the S&P 500. And the S&P 500 has a line as well. The Dow's line goes back to February (so it's longer in duration than the S&P 500) while the S&P's goes back to May. The S&P 500 has five touches on its line, which means it's a good line, too. You can see that after Friday's decline, it is now closing in on the lower line. The upper line has been a good guide for us since the spring when it comes to pullbacks, so there is no reason to think the lower line shouldn't be good support either even though my guess is the lower line will show up on every screen out there by Monday if not before. In other words, it is quite obvious, and I prefer when we break a line everyone watches because that creates a better shakeout. If we look at the indicators instead of the lines, it's a different picture. My own Overbought/Oversold Oscillator is not oversold. I can't make it get oversold either as the math behind it says it won't be oversold until later this week. Notice that it is still hovering just over the zero line for both the NYSE and Nasdaq. If you prefer a different visual on the oversold condition, then let's use the 'what if' for the McClellan Summation Index. Here we see what it will take to turn the Summation Index from the current down to back up. Currently, it requires a net differential of +1,400 advancers minus decliners on the NYSE. At +2,000, it steps a toe into oversold territory. So here too, it says some more downside would get it to an oversold condition. So we have a market that is getting close to support but not quite oversold yet. The good news is that the number of stocks making new lows is not expanding. Recall most of the summer my complaints were how new lows refused to contract. That is not the case now because last week they sold their beloved mega cap tech stocks, not the stuff that has been down and out. The other good news? My Saturday Twitter Poll showed 59% looking for more downside for the S&P and 41% looking for upside. In the last 16 months that I have been running this poll, each time the spread was that wide the S&P saw an up week. Twice it began the week on the downside though. That would be my preferred scenario (some more down first) because I'd like to get those indicators oversold. Will the market accommodate me? By Allen Bethea | Stockbyte/Stockbyte/Getty Images While it's true that numbers don't lie, they may conceal, disguise, camouflage, veil and obfuscate the information on which you need to evaluate and base decisions. It can be especially difficult at times to glean knowledge from reams of raw, Excel spreadsheet data. You can, however, take advantage Excel's chart functions to help you quickly visualize data and gain insights buried deep within the rows and columns of raw worksheet data. Worksheet charts enable you to condense or summarize large amounts of data within a small, rectangular section of your worksheet. For instance, you could create a worksheet with rows and columns containing ten years of stock closing prices that would leave you glassy-eyed and numb if you tried to analyze them. Instead, use Excel's charting tools to create a line or X-Y scatter chart that can help you visualize the price fluctuations of your stock over the years. Charts can help you see patterns and trends that may be obscured within your worksheet cells. Line, bar and area charts enable you to deduce the direction and momentum of data over time or in terms of another unit of measurement. For instance, a plot of average, daily global temperature and sea levels over the past century could help climatologists distinguish between a short-term climate aberration and a bona fide, global warming or cooling trend. Scatter and line charts can help you spot outliers or data items that seem out of place or unrelated to the rest of the data. Outliers may be caused typing mistakes, instrument malfunctions or simply random, nonsensical data that can safely be ignored. Not only do outlying data run counter to any patterns or trends shown in the rest of the data, they can skew or distort averages, sums and other analytical calculations you may want to perform. Charts can help you or the people you share your Excel worksheets with grasp data that is hard to visual or comprehend in words or numbers. Pie charts help viewers grasp percentages, ratios and proportions instantly. Bar and column charts enable you to compare and rank sets of data without even looking at the raw numbers they represent. A combo chart in Excel displays two chart types (such as column and line) on the same chart. They are used to show different types of information on a single chart, such as actuals against a target. In this article, we'll demonstrate how to make a combo chart that follows the same axis and one that displays mixed types of data in a single chart on a different axis. Insert a Combo Chart with a Single Axis In the first example, we will create a combo chart to show monthly revenue against a target using the sample data below. You can see that the target value is the same each month. The result will show the data as a straight line. To get started, select the range of cells you want to chart—A1:C13 in this example. Next, click Insert > Insert Combo Chart. Select "Clustered Column - Line." The combo chart is inserted with both the column and line using the same axis. Easy as that! You can make further improvements to the chart now, like changing the chart title. Click on the chart title box and start typing to replace the words "Chart Title" with something more useful. As you type, the text will appear in the formula bar above. Press the Enter key, and Excel saves the typed text as the chart title. Insert a Combo Chart with Two Axes Using the sample data shown below, let's create a combo chart to show the monthly revenue and the ad budget on the same chart. Select range A1:C13. Click Insert > Combo Chart. Choose the "Clustered Column - Line on Secondary Axis" chart. The inserted chart looks like this. Change an Existing Chart to a Combo Chart We have looked at two examples of creating a combo chart from spreadsheet data, but knowing how to edit an existing chart can also be useful. Below is a clustered column chart created from the revenue and ad budget data. The chart has one axis, and you can barely see the ad budget columns on the chart. Let's change this to a combo chart by creating a secondary axis for the ad budget data and changing its chart type to a line. To begin, right-click on the data series you want to change (ad budget in this example). Next, select "Change Series Chart Type." Now, check the "Secondary Axis" box for the data series you want to create an axis for. Select Line from the "Chart Type" list for that data series. The chart is changed to a combo chart. You can then make other improvements to the combo chart, such as editing the chart title or labeling the axis.

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