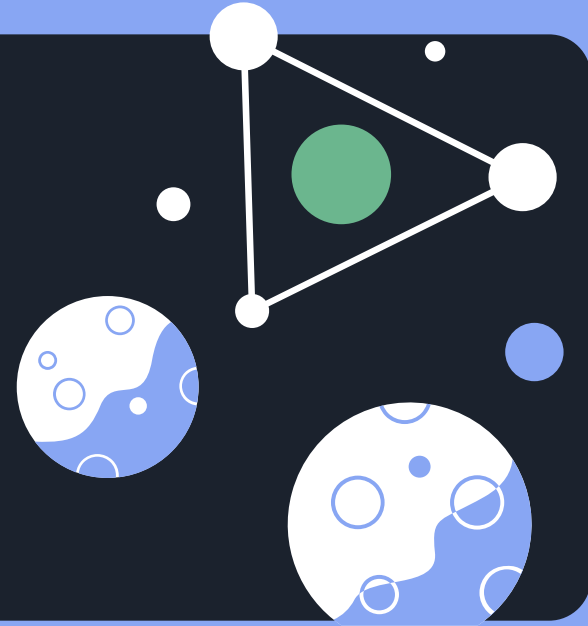


Data Science Basics using Calc I & JS



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Overview

Data science using JS

Common
techniques in
data science w/
JS

Applying Calculus to DS

Explain solutions to
data science
problems using
calculus

Intro to JS

Overview of
JavaScript (JS) basics
& applications

Calculus Key Concepts

Overview of
Calculus concepts
such as derivatives

Interactive Session

Hands on exercise
to solve a real
world problem



Intro to JS

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JS Overview

**What is
JavaScript?**

**JavaScript
Data
Structures**

**JavaScript
Capabilities**

Data Types in JavaScript

Primitive Data Types

String

Number

Boolean

Null

Undefined

Symbol

Object Data Types

Array

Object

Function

RegExp

Date

...

object name

```
let person = {  
  firstName: "John",  
  lastName: "Doe",  
  age: 50  
}
```

property

value

key

Object

JavaScript Object



Benefits of JavaScript

- Everything is an object!
- Lots of useful libraries
- Website Data (JSON)
- Animated/Interactive Visuals
- Many more...



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JS for Data Science

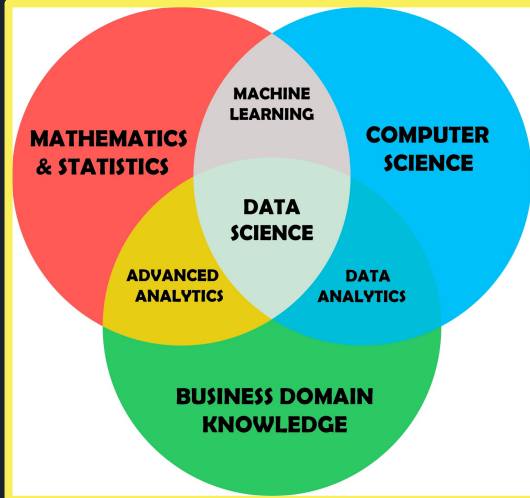


JS Overview

**What is Data
Science?**

**JavaScript for
Data Science**

**Data Science
Goals w/ Code**



Data Science Applications





Visualization Libraries

<https://d3js.org/>

<https://www.chartjs.org/>



Data Science Goals w/ Code

- Format Real World Data
- Convert Math to Code
- Find Meaningful Patterns Using Math
- Visualize Those Patterns





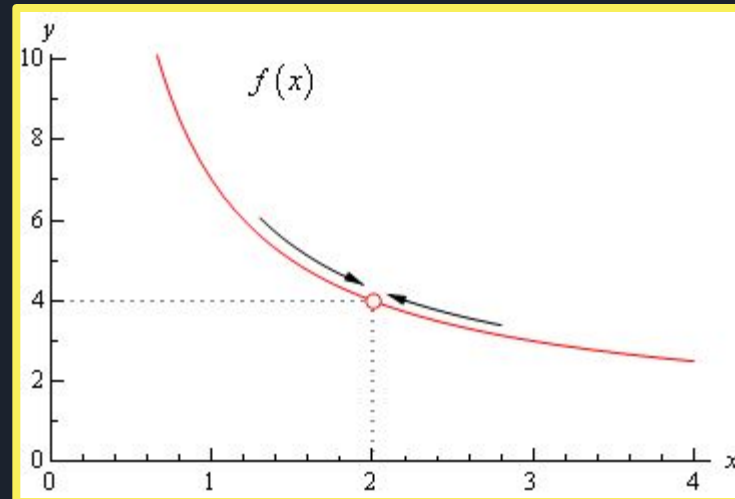
Calculus Key Concepts

Limits

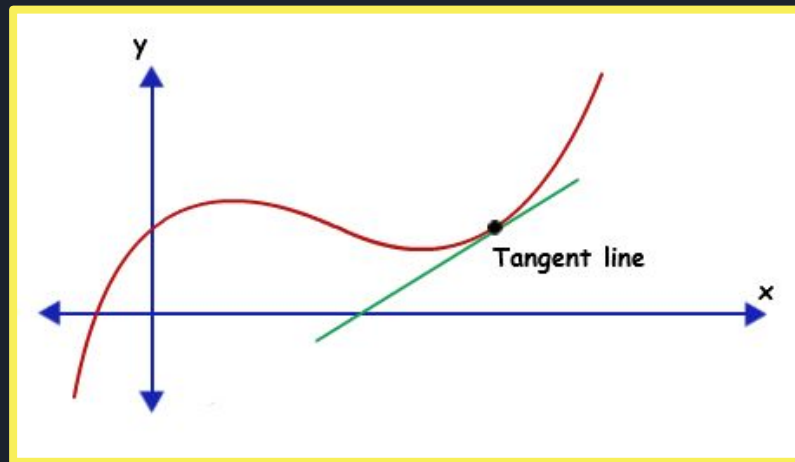
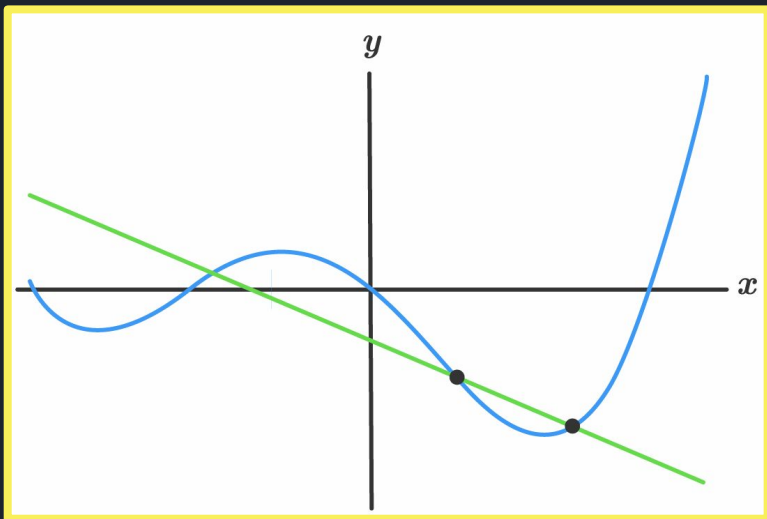
$$\lim_{x \rightarrow a} \overbrace{f(x)}^{\text{function}} = \underbrace{L}_{\text{"What is the y-value getting closer to?"}}$$

$x \rightarrow a$
"As you approach a along the x-axis"

Calcworkshop.com



Derivatives





Differentiation Rules

Constant Rule

$$\frac{d}{dx}[c] = 0$$

Power Rule

$$\frac{d}{dx}x^n = nx^{n-1}$$

Product Rule

$$\frac{d}{dx}[f(x)g(x)] = f'(x)g(x) + f(x)g'(x)$$

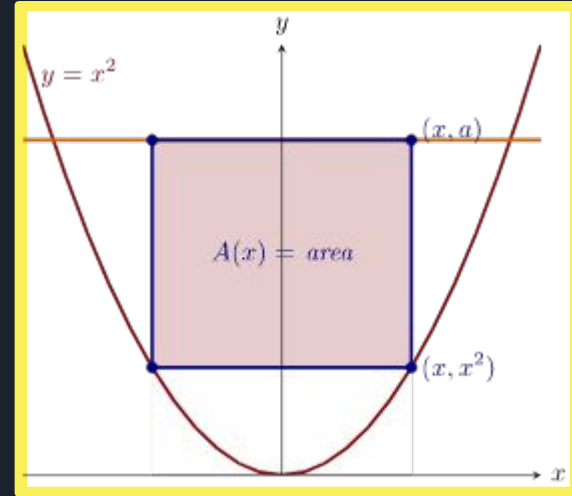
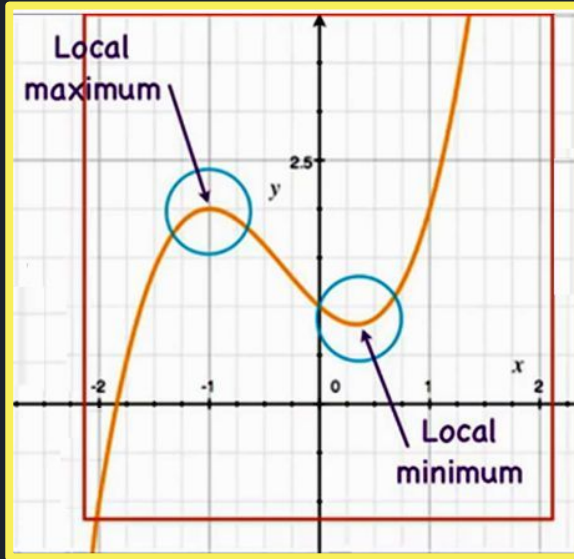
Quotient Rule

$$\frac{d}{dx}\left[\frac{f(x)}{g(x)}\right] = \frac{g(x)f'(x) - f(x)g'(x)}{[g(x)]^2}$$

Chain Rule

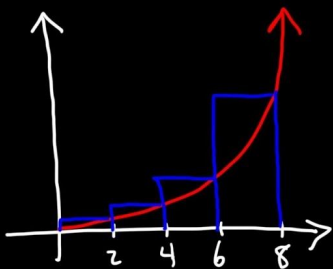
$$\frac{d}{dx}[f(g(x))] = f'(g(x))g'(x)$$

Optimization



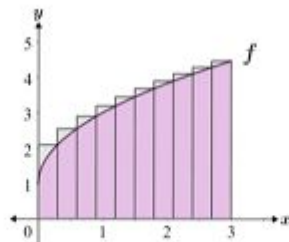
Integrals

Riemann Sums

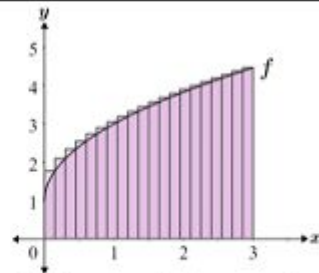


$$A = \sum_{i=1}^n \Delta x f(x_i)$$

$$A = \int_a^b f(x) dx$$



10 circumscribed rectangles



20 circumscribed rectangles



Applying Calculus to Data Science



Best Applications of Calculus in Data Science

- Optimization: min/maxing
- Curve Fitting & Prediction: regression
- Total Gain/Requirements: integrals
- Predicting Correlations: differential equations



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Interactive Session

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Interactive Session


Goal: Create Simple Visualization for a Popular Movie

- Find Our Community
(<https://www.jsdelivr.com/>)
- Gather Our Data
- Find Patterns using Calculus
- Visualize these Patterns using JS



Gather Our Data

- D3 has methods to retrieve data from all kinds of sources
 - The most popular ones are CSV and JSON




```
Id,SepalLengthCm,SepalWidthCm,PetalLengthCm,PetalWidthCm,Species
1,5.1,3.5,1.4,0.2,Iris-setosa
2,4.9,3.0,1.4,0.2,Iris-setosa
3,4.7,3.2,1.3,0.2,Iris-setosa
4,4.6,3.1,1.5,0.2,Iris-setosa
5,5.0,3.6,1.4,0.2,Iris-setosa
6,5.4,3.9,1.7,0.4,Iris-setosa
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8,5.0,3.4,1.5,0.2,Iris-setosa
9,4.4,2.9,1.4,0.2,Iris-setosa
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```

Iris dataset

Finding Patterns using Calculus: Min/Maxing

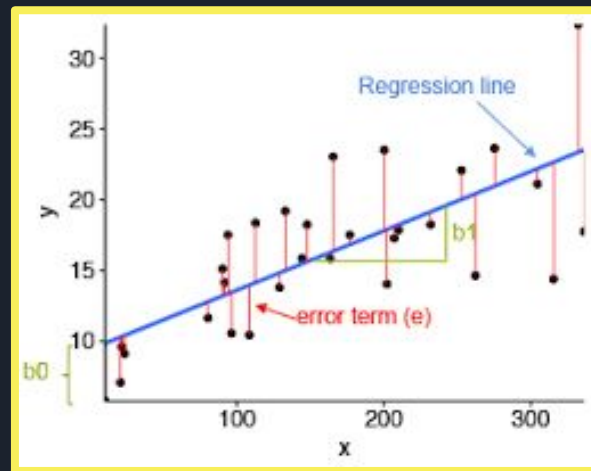
- D3 has methods to find the min and max of resources



```
d3.min(petalWidths);  
d3.max(petalWidths);
```

Finding Patterns using Calculus: Regression

- We can use regression methods by including an external library to our code
 - We will be using D3 regression library (<https://github.com/harrystevens/d3-regression>)





Finding Patterns using Calculus: Integrals

- We can use integrals methods by including an external library to our code
 - We will be using mathJS simple integral extension
(<https://github.com/joelahoover/mathjs-simple-integral>)





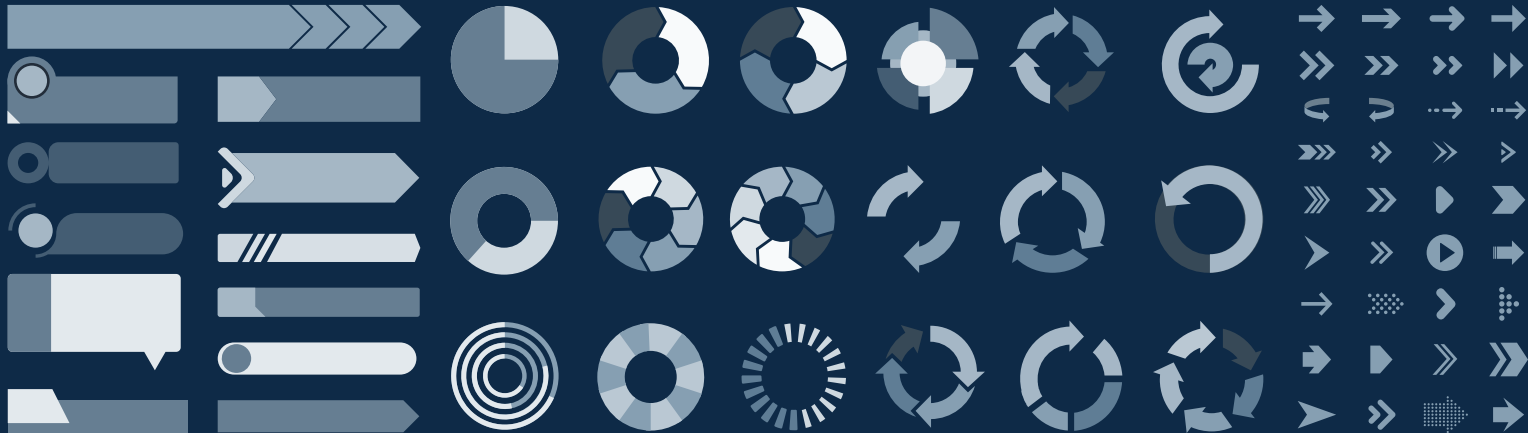
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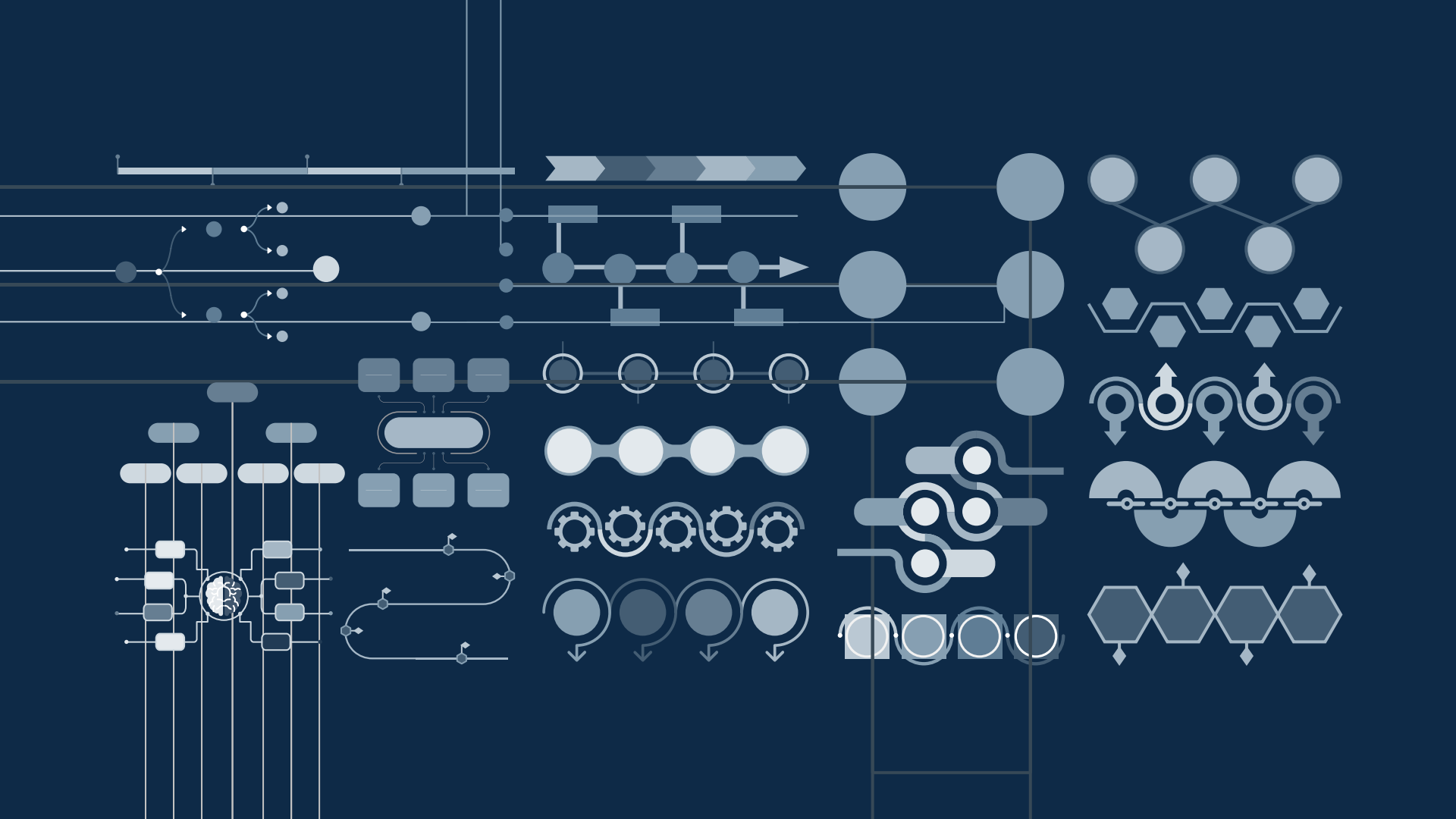
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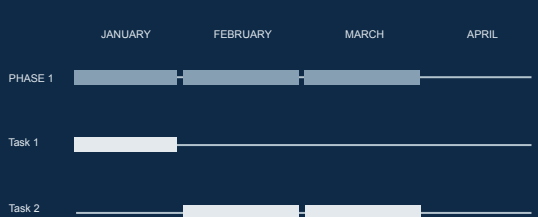
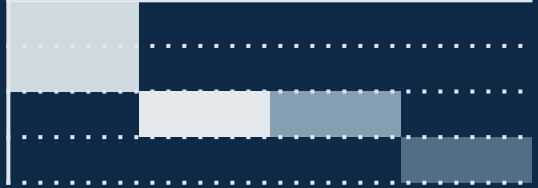
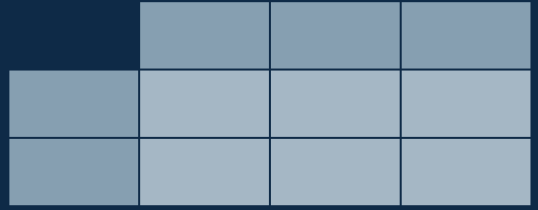
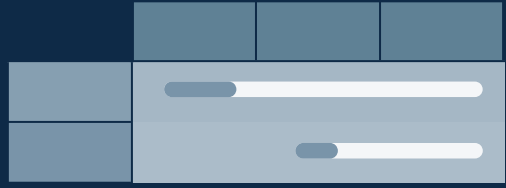
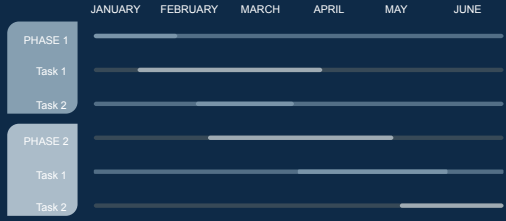
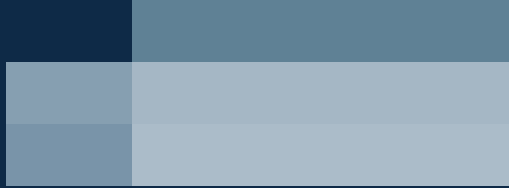
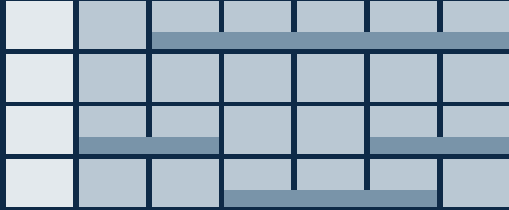
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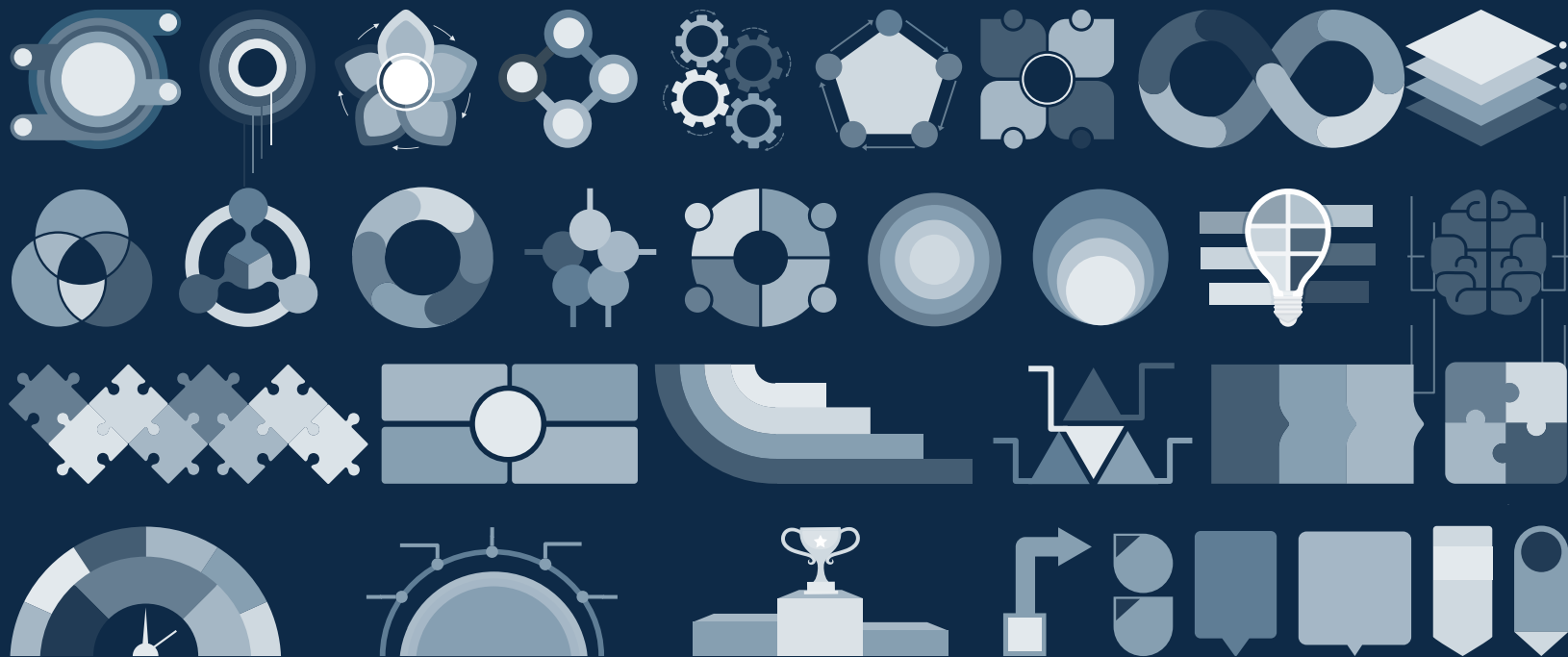
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