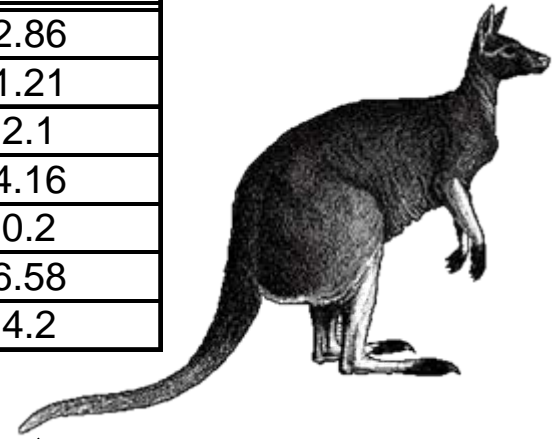
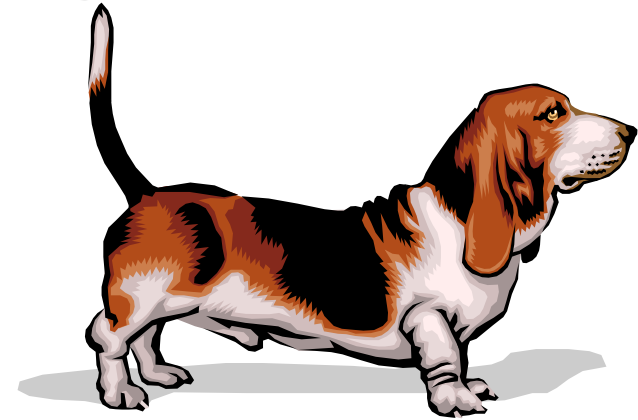
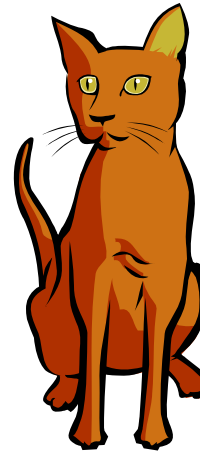
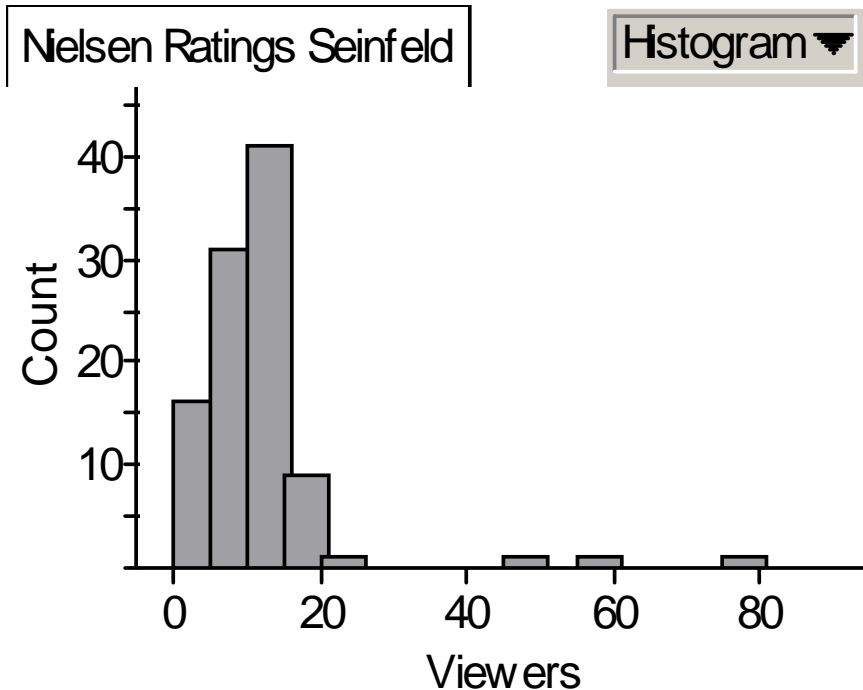


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Which one of these has a tail???



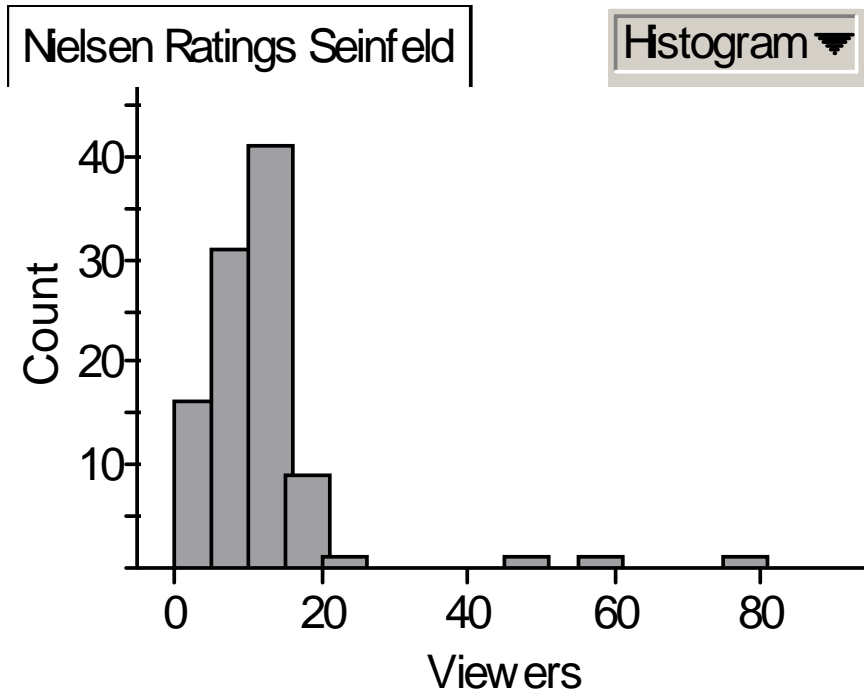
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Data does not have a tail, and data values do not have tails.

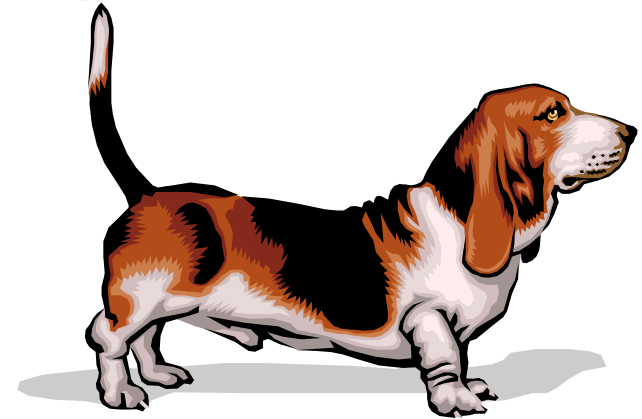
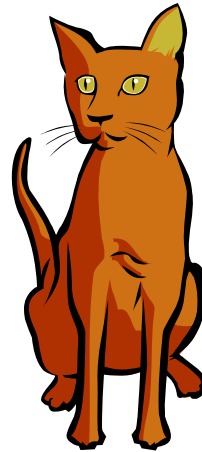
We cannot visualize data that tails off unless we create a graph. So, we cannot determine if data values tail off unless we create a graph. Keep in mind that data displayed in a table is not necessarily in numerical order.

Graphs do not have tails.

However, data displayed in a graph can tail off.



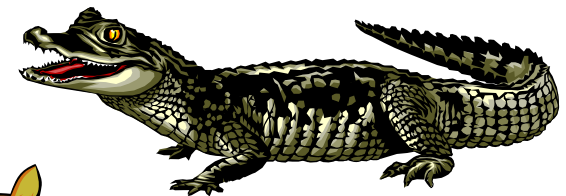
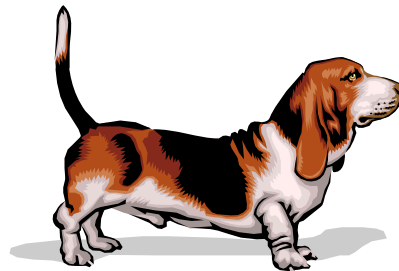
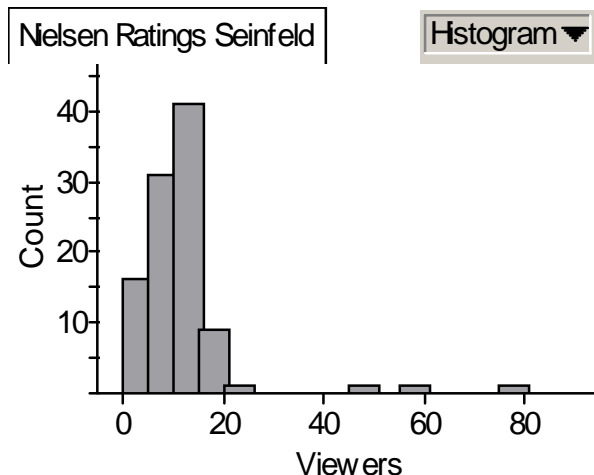
Animals have tails.



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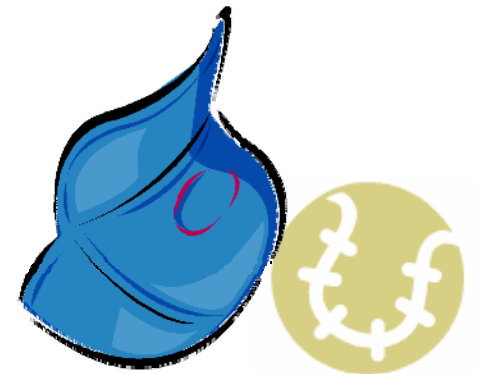


So, be careful of how you use terminology. Otherwise, you might be making a completely meaningless, ridiculous statement such as “the data has a tail” or “the graph has a tail” for which you will earn no points. Think about your explanations carefully and make sure that they make sense.



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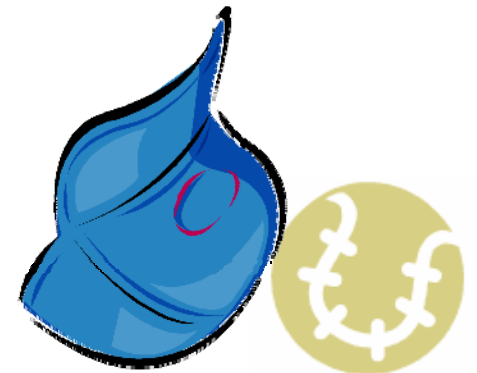
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To what do the
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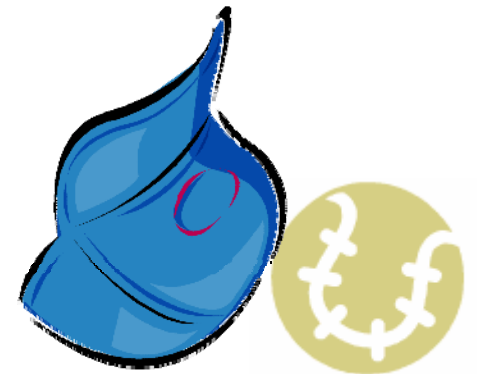
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The "it"-s refer to Winfield's head!!!

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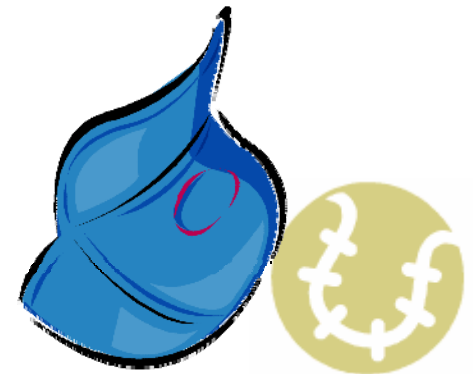
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Be careful of how you use pronouns such as it because if you are not careful ... 'heads will roll'.

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