# Using the Groups and Chart and Statistics Tools



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- <u>Utility of Groups</u>
- Printing Groups
- Customizing Colors
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### Utility of Groups

In using groups/colors you can distinguish isolates to another level while working with a comparison

#### Example: naming patterns

If you make a comparison of all the similar isolates at first glance, you can go back through with a fine tooth comb and designate alternative patterns





# **Utility of Groups**

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# Utility of Groups

The isolates that are selected in this comparison are further divided by color after more detailed analysis

Experiment data

PFGE-Xbal

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### **Printing Groups**

When printing grouped isolates in a comparison, the colors will automatically change to shapes unless you choose to print in color

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# **Customizing Colors**



Here, under edit group colors, you can change the tone of each color from default or change entirely to "pastels." You can also choose to do a color gradient with "range."



28 entries



# **Customizing Colors**



![](_page_10_Picture_2.jpeg)

![](_page_10_Picture_3.jpeg)

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# Chart and Statistics Tool: Functionality

The utility of the Chart and Statistics Tool:
 Database statistics
 Pattern frequencies
 Date-oriented calculations
 Multi-variable options

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Entry search		
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#### Use toolbar to change chart and type

# Chart & Statistics: Changing graph type

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### **Types of Graphs**

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# **Types of Graphs**

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#### Chart & Statistics: Changing graph types

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# Chart & Statistics: Changing graph type (bar graph)

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You can also choose to sort by frequency using "view" in the tool bar

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![](_page_24_Picture_7.jpeg)

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- You recently saw a noticeable amount of Salmonella Berta come into the lab. You want to determine if Berta is seasonal
  - Step 1: decide on the duration for which you want to do your seasonal tracking (2 years)
  - Step 2: select those entries in your database
  - Step 3: use the chart and statistics tool and choose a database component (isolate, received or upload date), check date variable box and then choose monthly intervals

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- You are trying to decide if there is an increase in a certain pattern of *Salmonella* to post a cluster
  - Step 1: go to your main screen and search for all isolates assigned the pattern of interest and create a comparison
  - Step 2: select all current isolates in your comparison
    Step 3: select charts and statistics, create a bar graph by upload data and select "date variable" by month

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The isolates uploaded in the past 60 days to qualify in a cluster are selected in the comparison. When put into a graph, those isolates are displayed as purple bars.

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- Your lab has seen a fair amount of *Salmonella* Enteritidis in the past few weeks and you want to see if this is an increase for a specific pattern
- You discern that your pattern is JEGX01.0005 based on your local database, and from downloading the CDC pattern name

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Open your graph to see the past 60 days selected (in blue, all others grayed out)

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- Your supervisor has asked how much of each Salmonella Serotype was analyzed in 2006
  - Step 1: go to your main screen and search for 2006 isolates and select the chart and statistics tool
  - Step 2: select "serotype" as the database component
    Step 3: select "categorical variable"

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![](_page_35_Picture_5.jpeg)

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With the serotype information sorted by frequency, you can use the File menu to export this data into excel or copy graph into power point...

![](_page_36_Figure_3.jpeg)

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### **Questions?**

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**Thank you for your attention** The findings and conclusions in this presentation are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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