

VISUALIZATION TOOLS AND PARADIGMS



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HOW CAN WE GENERATE GRAPHICAL REPRESENTATIONS?

WHAT TOOLS ARE CURRENTLY THE MOST INTERESTING?

WHEN & WHY TO CHOOSE DIFFERENT APPROACHES?

BRET VICTOR



DRAW

USE

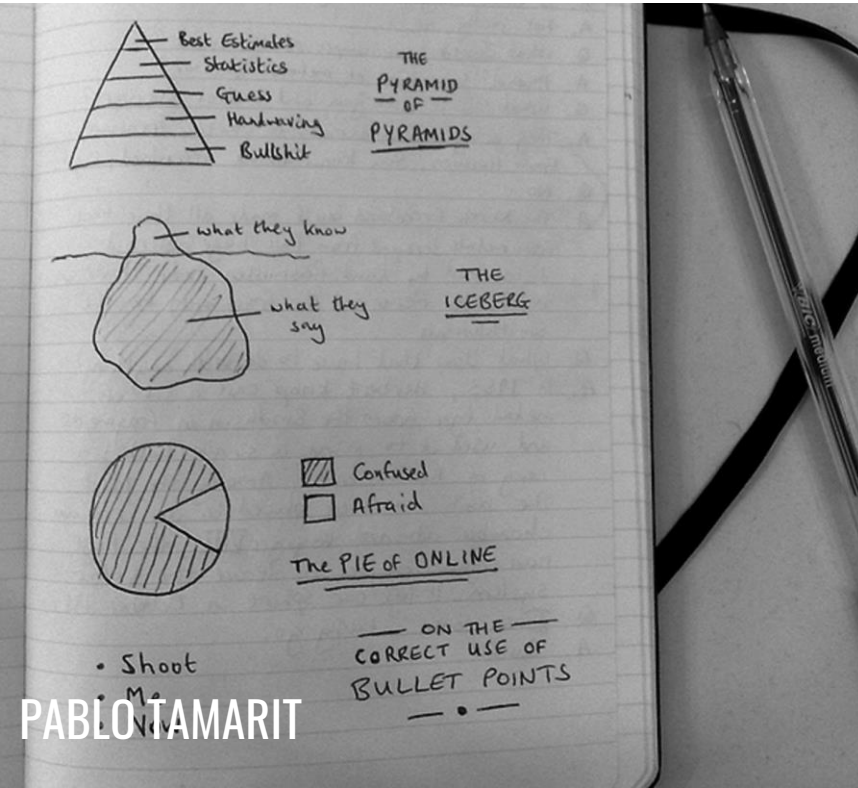
CODE

DRAWING DYNAMIC VISUALIZATIONS

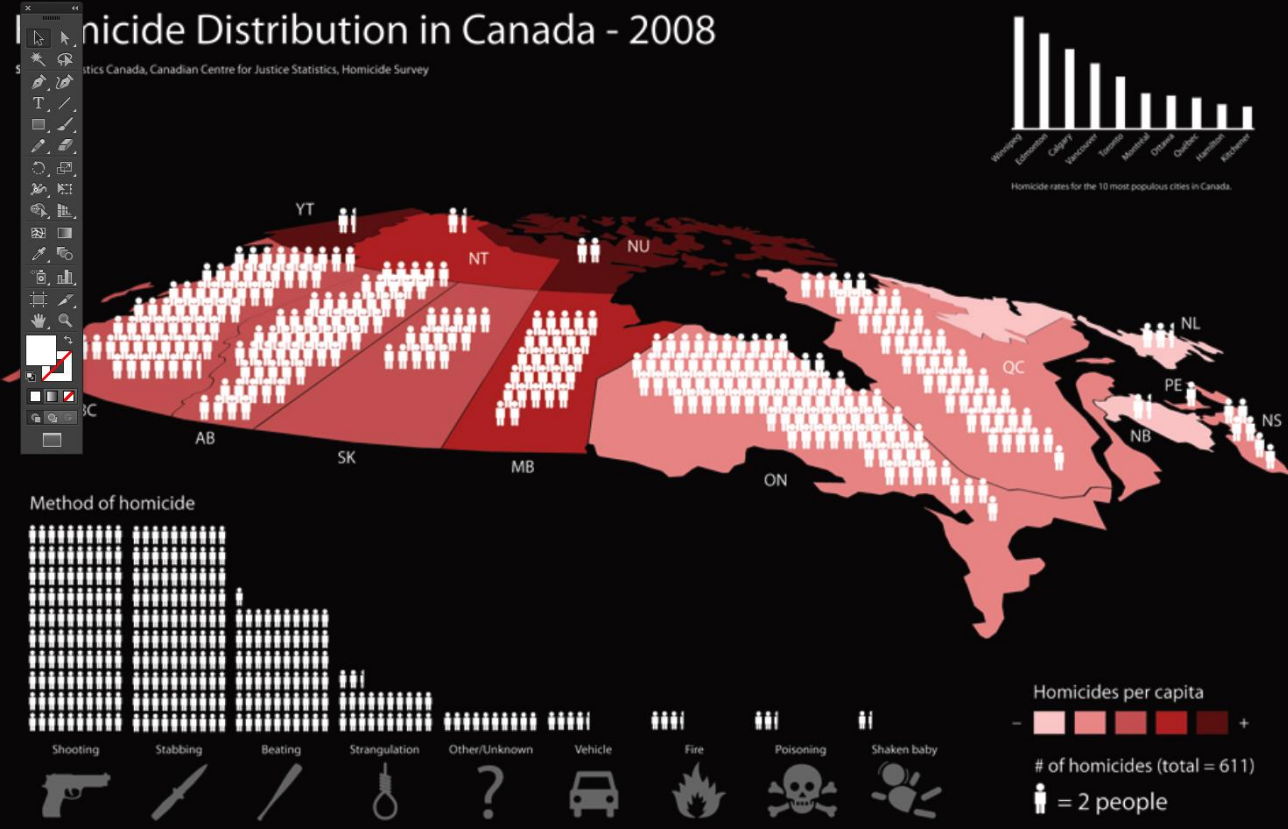
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DRAW

SKETCHING / CONSTRUCTING BY HAND



GRAPHIC DESIGN SOFTWARE (ILLUSTRATOR, PHOTOSHOP, ETC.)



“DRAWING” IN EXCEL

<https://sites.google.com/site/e90e50fx/home/calendar-based-heatmap-in-excel>

Metrorail System Ridership by Day

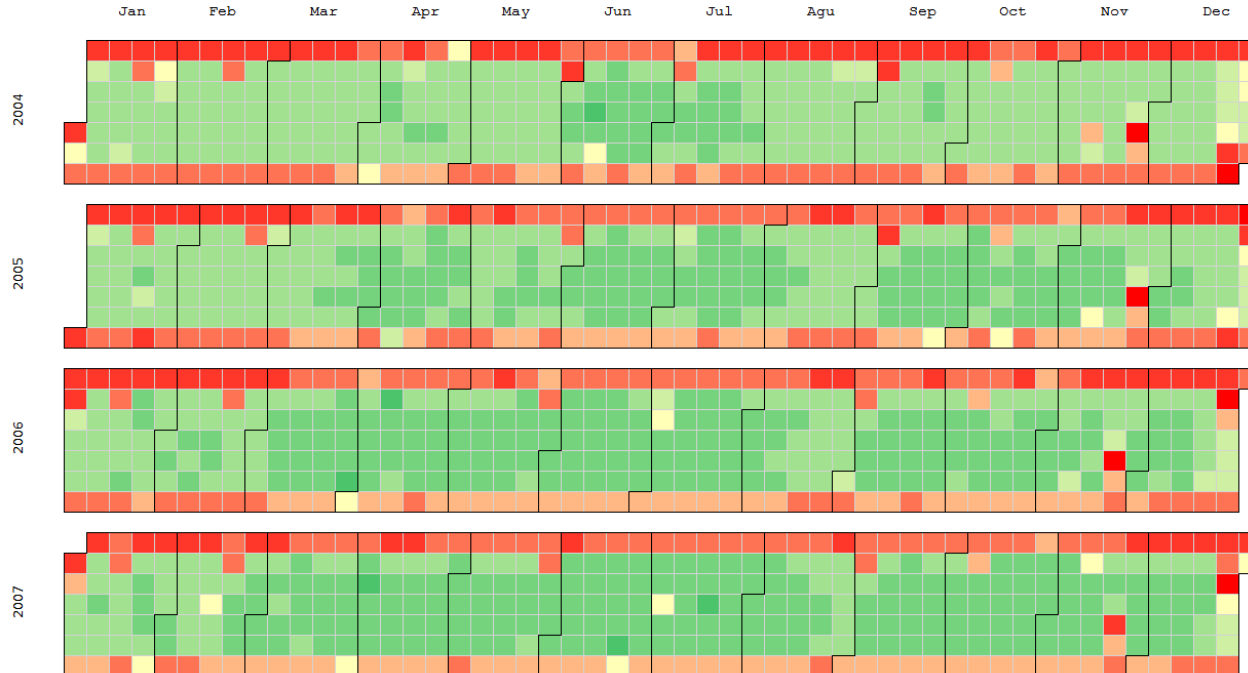
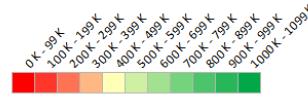
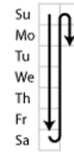
Look for individual significant ridership days (Presidential Inaugurations, closures due to weather events) as well as general trends.

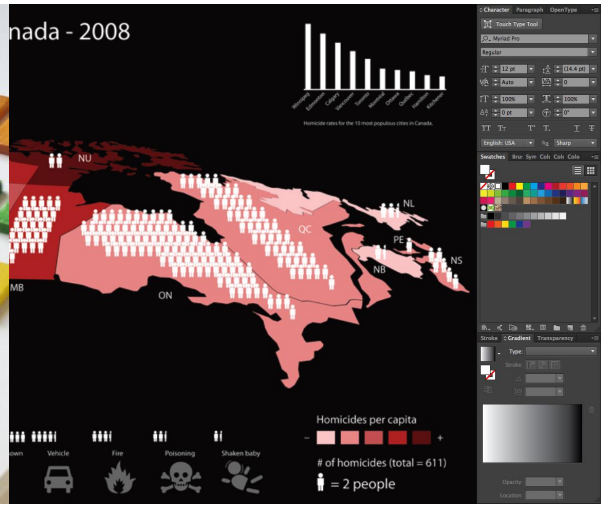
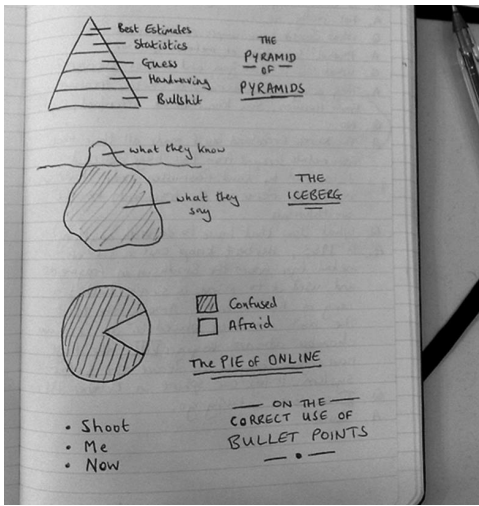
What can you find?

Estimated daily ridership, rounded to the nearest 1,000.
Post-midnight trips assigned to the previous day.

Reading The Calendar

The months in the visualization have been transposed, with Sunday at the top and the first week at the left: First read down, then to the left.





DRAW

+ FLEXIBLE & EXPRESSIVE

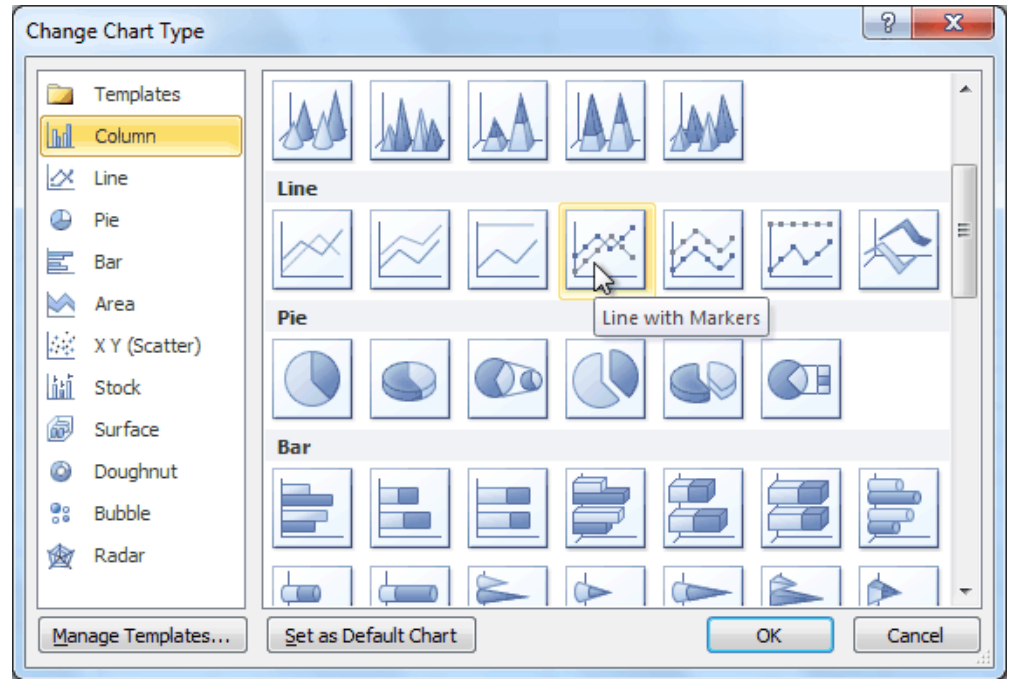
- SCALES BADLY

- DESIGNS ARE ONE-OFFS

USE

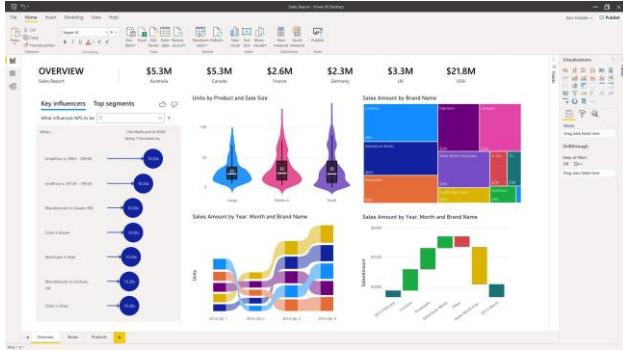


EXCEL

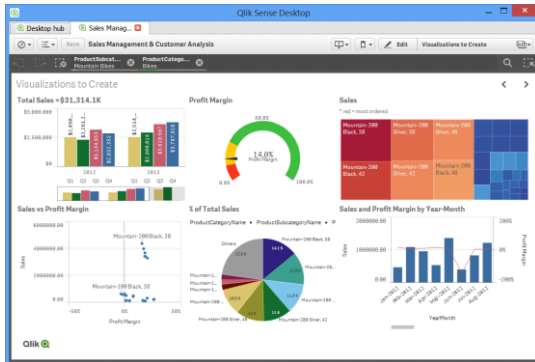
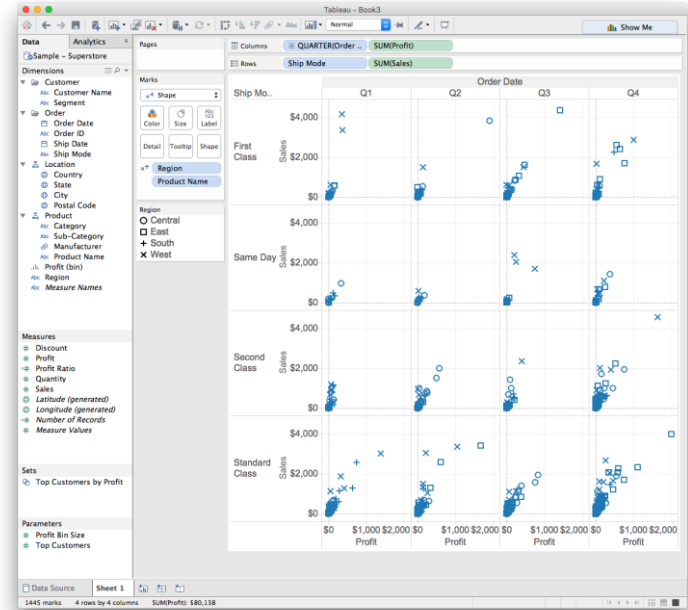


INTERACTIVE TOOLS

 Power BI

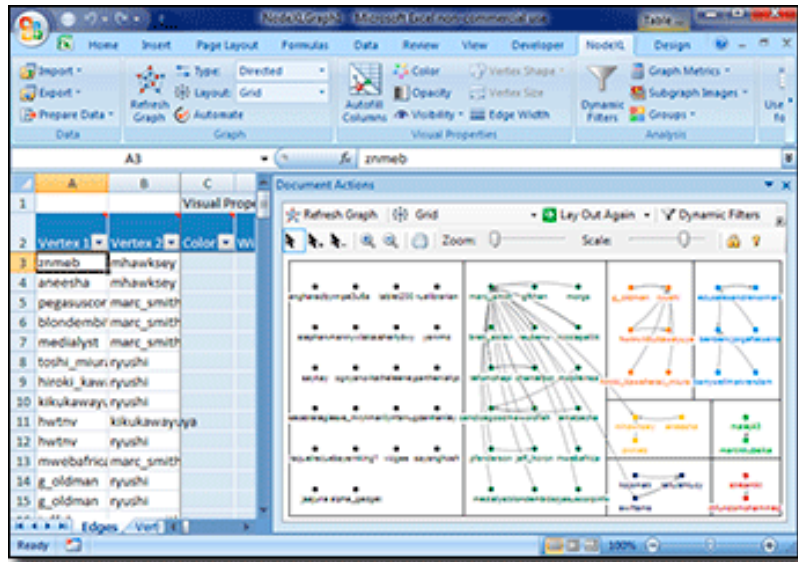


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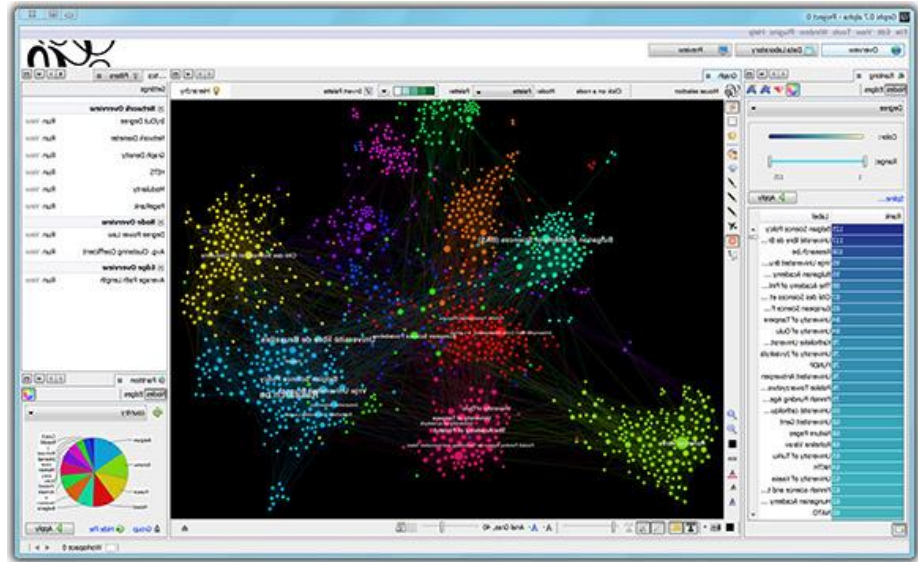




NETWORK AND GRAPH DATA



NodeXL



Gephi

USE

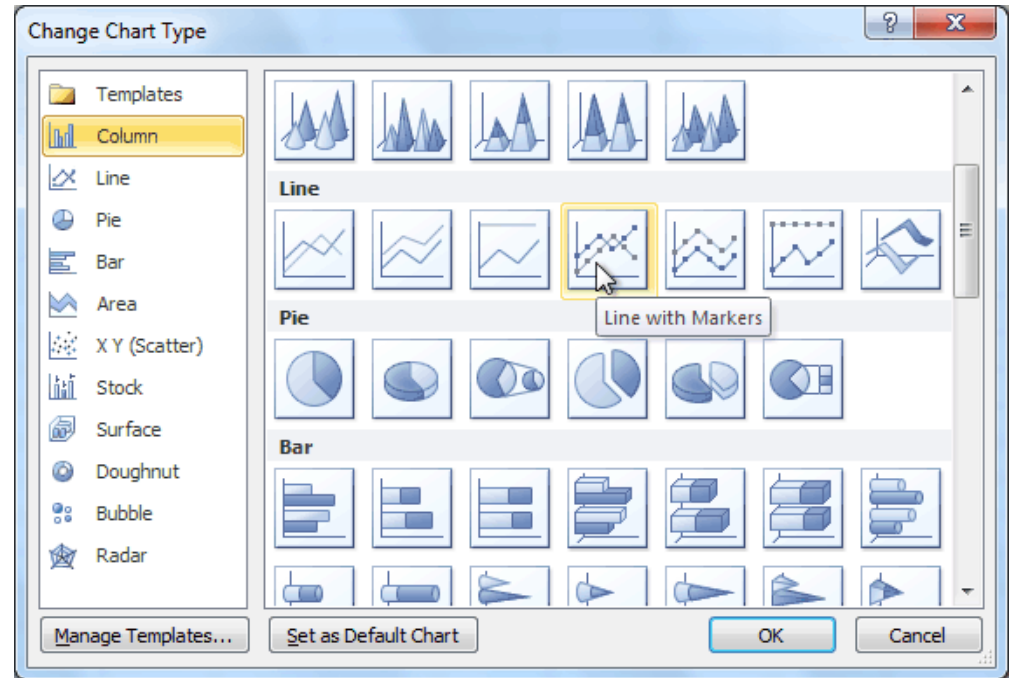
+ EASY

+ SCALABLE

- LIMITED FLEXIBILITY

- LIMITED EXPRESSIVENESS

- WHAT IF I NEED A NEW CHART TYPE?



CODE

+ NEW, REUSABLE DESIGNS

+ SCALABLE

+ DYNAMIC & INTERACTIVE

~ EXPRESSIVE

- HARD

```
var diameter = 960,
    format = d3.format("d"),
    color = d3.scale.category20c();

var bubble = d3.layout.pack()
    .sort(null)
    .size([diameter, diameter])
    .padding(1.5);

var svg = d3.select("body").append("svg")
    .attr("width", diameter)
    .attr("height", diameter)
    .attr("class", "bubble");

d3.json("flare.json", function(error, root) {
    if (error) throw error;

    var node = svg.selectAll(".node")
        .data(bubble.nodes(classes(root))
            .filter(function(d) { return !d.children; }));
    node.enter().append("g")
        .attr("class", "node")
        .attr("transform", function(d) { return "translate("

    node.append("title")
        .text(function(d) { return d.className + ": " + fo

    node.append("circle")
        .attr("r", function(d) { return d.r; })
        .style("fill", function(d) { return color(d.package

    node.append("text")
        .attr("dy", ".3em")
        .style("text-anchor", "middle")
        .text(function(d) { return d.className.substring(0, d.r / 3); });

    // Returns a flattened hierarchy containing all leaf nodes under the root.
    function classes(root) {
        var classes = [];

        function recurse(name, node) {
            if (node.children) node.children.forEach(function(child) { recurse(node.name, child);
            else classes.push({packageName: name, className: node.name, value: node.size});
        }

        recurse(null, root);
        return {children: classes};
    }

    d3.select(self.frameElement).style("height", diameter + "px");
```

“BLINDLY
MANIPULATING
SYMBOLS”



DRAWING DYNAMIC VISUALIZATIONS

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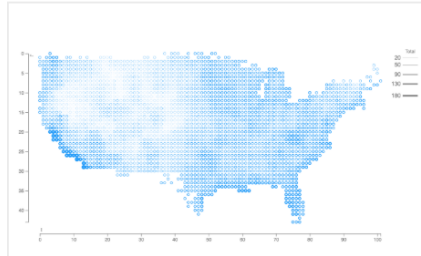
Additional Notes on "Drawing Dynamic Visualizations"

The interface is divided into several sections:

- Top Panel:** A row of four thumbnails labeled 'star', 'picture', 'picture', and 'picture'. The first three show a pink star, a purple sine wave, and an orange line graph respectively. A plus sign is to the right.
- Data Table:** A table with columns for 'Data' and rows for 'panels', 'KW / panel', 'power in kW', 'sun hours', 'energy in kWh', and 'energy in MWh'. The 'energy in MWh' row is highlighted.
- Steps Panel:** A blue bar with a white square icon.
- Measurements Panel:** A blue bar at the bottom left.
- Central Canvas:** A large white area with a faint circular outline.
- Right Panel:** A vertical toolbar with sections for 'DRAW', 'ADJUST', 'FLOW', and 'MODIFIERS'. It includes icons for line, path, rect, circle, text, magnet, picture, move, scale, rotate, duplicate, loop, and clip.

	1	2	3	4	5	6
panels	600					
KW / panel	0.2					
power in kW	120					
sun hours	53	86	134	155	159	151
energy in kWh	6360	10920	16080	18600	19080	18960
energy in MWh	6.36	10.92	16.08	18.6	19.08	18.96

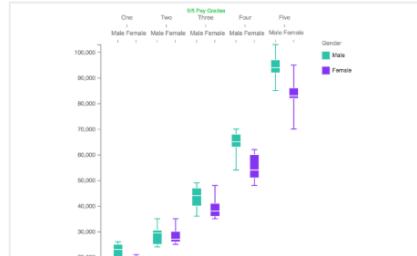
Click on each example to open it in Data Illustrator and to watch demo video. For best viewing experience, please use [Google Chrome](#).



The Pleasant Places to Live

Binned map showing pleasant weather days in the US.

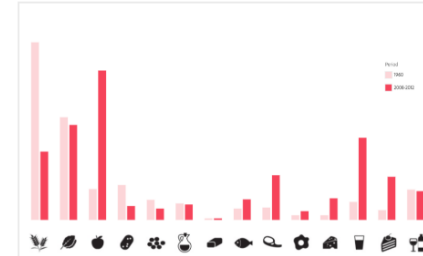
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Gender Pay Gap - Box Plot

A box and whisker plot demonstrating the gender pay gap across salary grades.

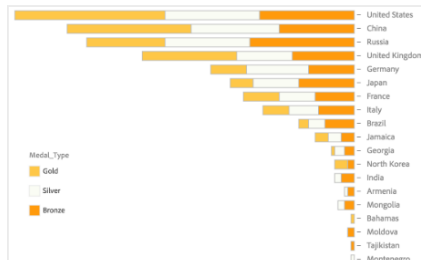
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How Consumption Has Changed

How consumption of different types of food has changed since 1960

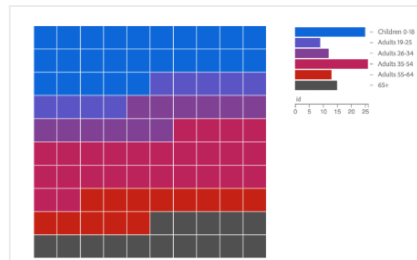
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2012 Summer Olympic Medals

Stacked bar chart on the number of gold, silver and bronze medals by country

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Population Distribution by Age

The distribution of population by age groups in the United States in 2016

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Share of Women across Job Levels

The proportion of women declines in higher job titles.

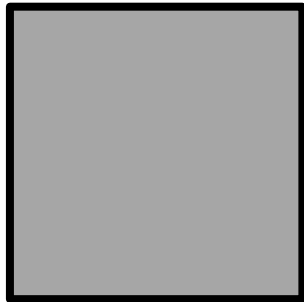
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SPECIFYING VISUAL REPRESENTATIONS AS **CODE**

SOME DIFFERENT APPROACHES

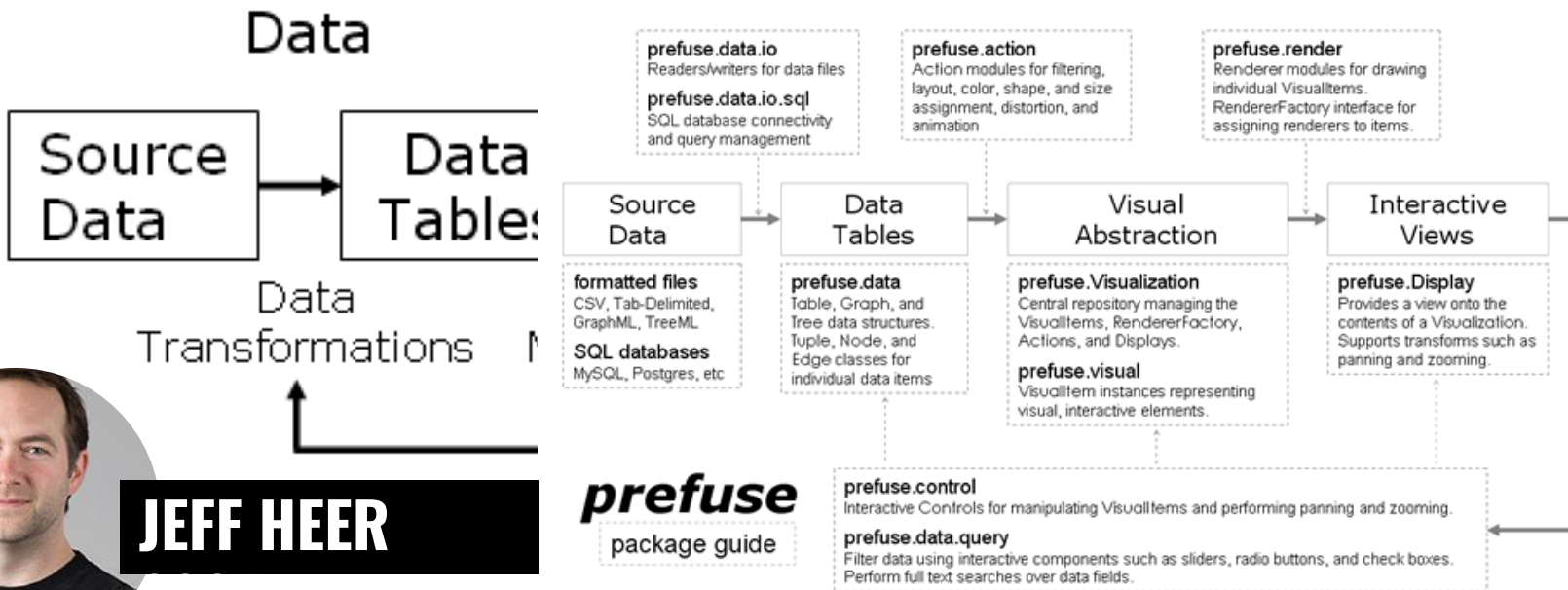
DRAWING PIXELS

```
background(255); // Setting the background to white
stroke(0); // Setting the outline (stroke) to black
fill(150); // Setting the interior of a shape (fill)
to grey rect(50,50,75,100); // Drawing the rectangle
```



SOME DIFFERENT APPROACHES

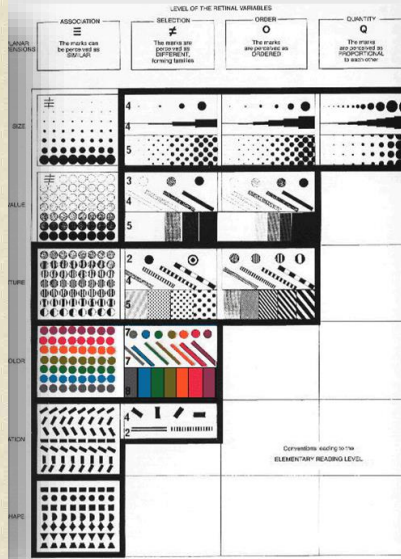
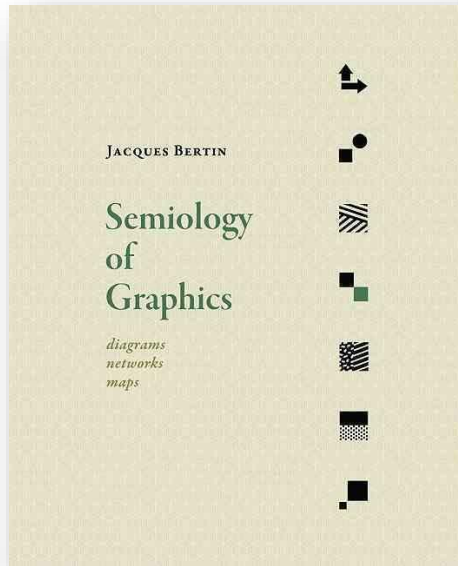
COMPUTATIONALLY IMPLEMENTING VISUALIZATION REFERENCE MODEL



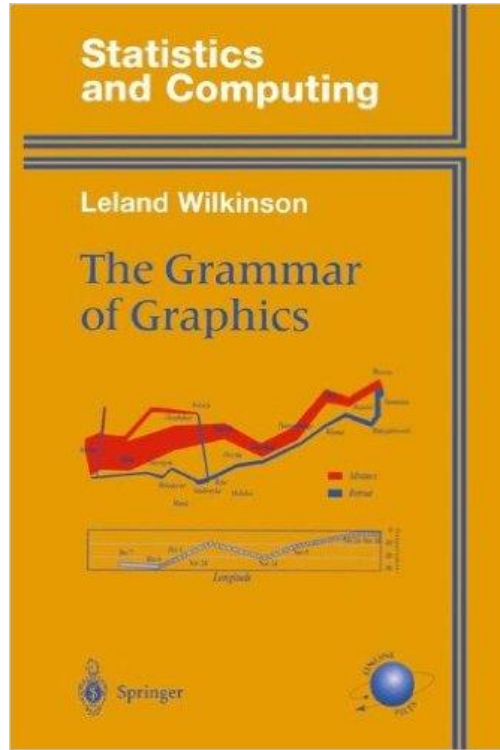
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SOME DIFFERENT APPROACHES

DESCRIBING CONCEPTUAL PROPERTIES OF VISUALIZATIONS



JACQUES BERTIN 1963

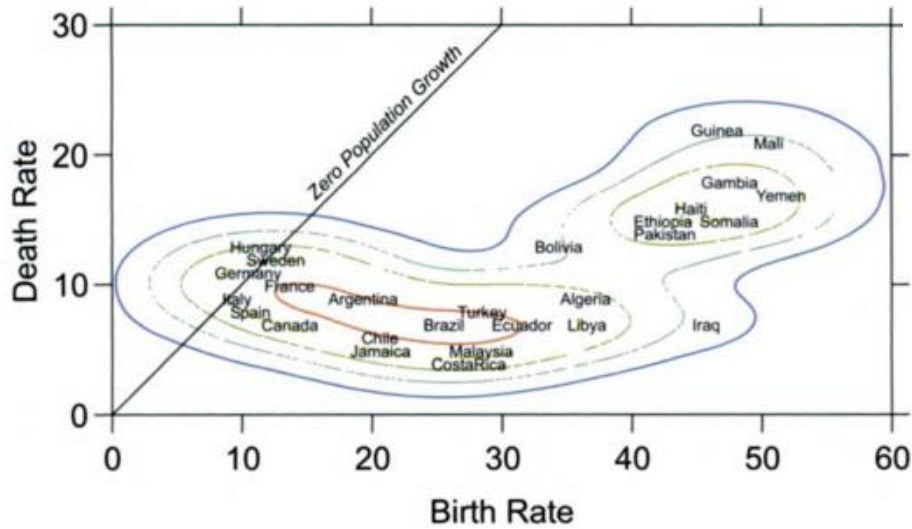


THE GRAMMAR OF GRAPHICS

LELAND WILKINSON 1999



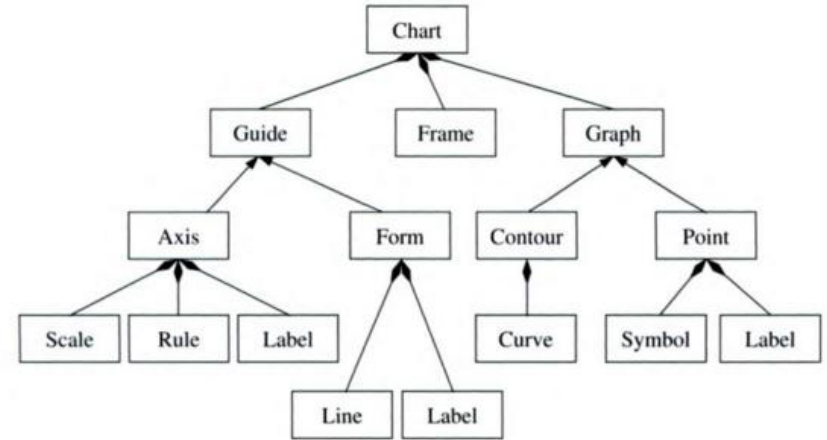
A FORMAL LANGUAGE
FOR DESCRIBING DATA
GRAPHICS



```

ELEMENT: point(position(birth*death), size(0), label(country))
ELEMENT: contour(position(
    smooth.density.kernel.epanechnikov.joint(birth*death)),
    color.hue())
GUIDE: form.line(position((0,0),(30,30)), label("Zero Population Growth"))
GUIDE: axis(dim(1), label("Birth Rate"))
GUIDE: axis(dim(2), label("Death Rate"))

```



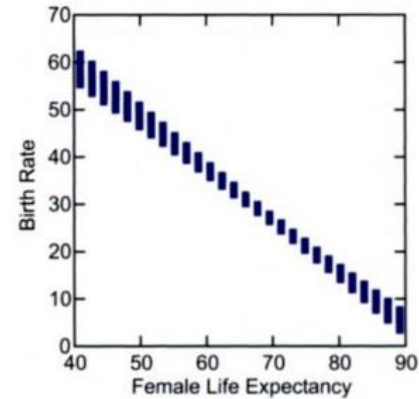
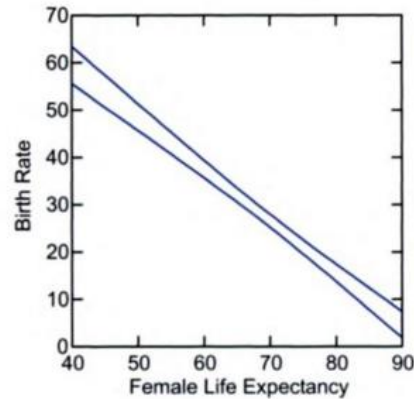
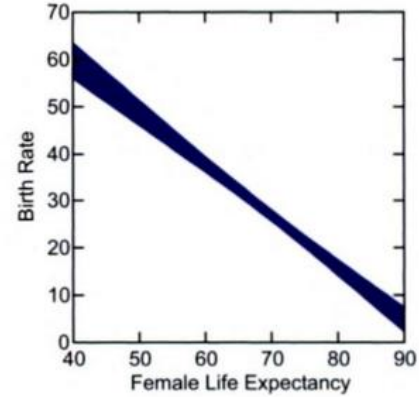
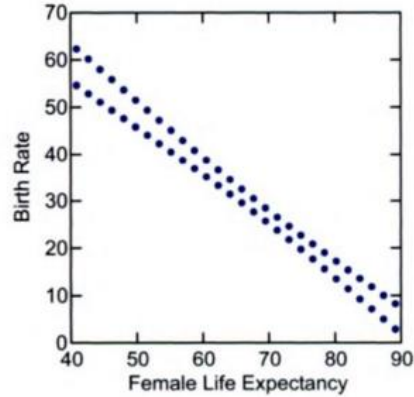
COMPOSABLE AND GENERATIVE LANGUAGES WAYS OF DESCRIBING A HUGE VARIETY OF CHART DESIGNS

ELEMENT: `point(position(region.confint.smooth.linear(female*birth)))`

ELEMENT: `line(position(region.confint.smooth.linear(female*birth)))`

ELEMENT: `area(position(region.confint.smooth.linear(female*birth)))`

ELEMENT: `interval(position(region.confint.smooth.linear(female*birth)))`



VizQL & POLARIS

Database Schema:

The user drags fields from the database schema to shelves to define the visual specification.

Layer Tabs:

Each layer has its own tab; different transformations and mappings can be specified for each layer.

Axis Shelves:

The fields placed here determine the structure of the table and the types of graphs in each table pane.

Context Menu:

The context menu provides access to the data transformation and interaction capabilities of Polaris such as sorting, filtering, and aggregation.

Layer Shelf:

The fields placed here determine how records are partitioned into layers.

Grouping and Sorting Shelves:

The fields placed here determine how records are grouped and sorted within the table panes.

Mark Pulldown:

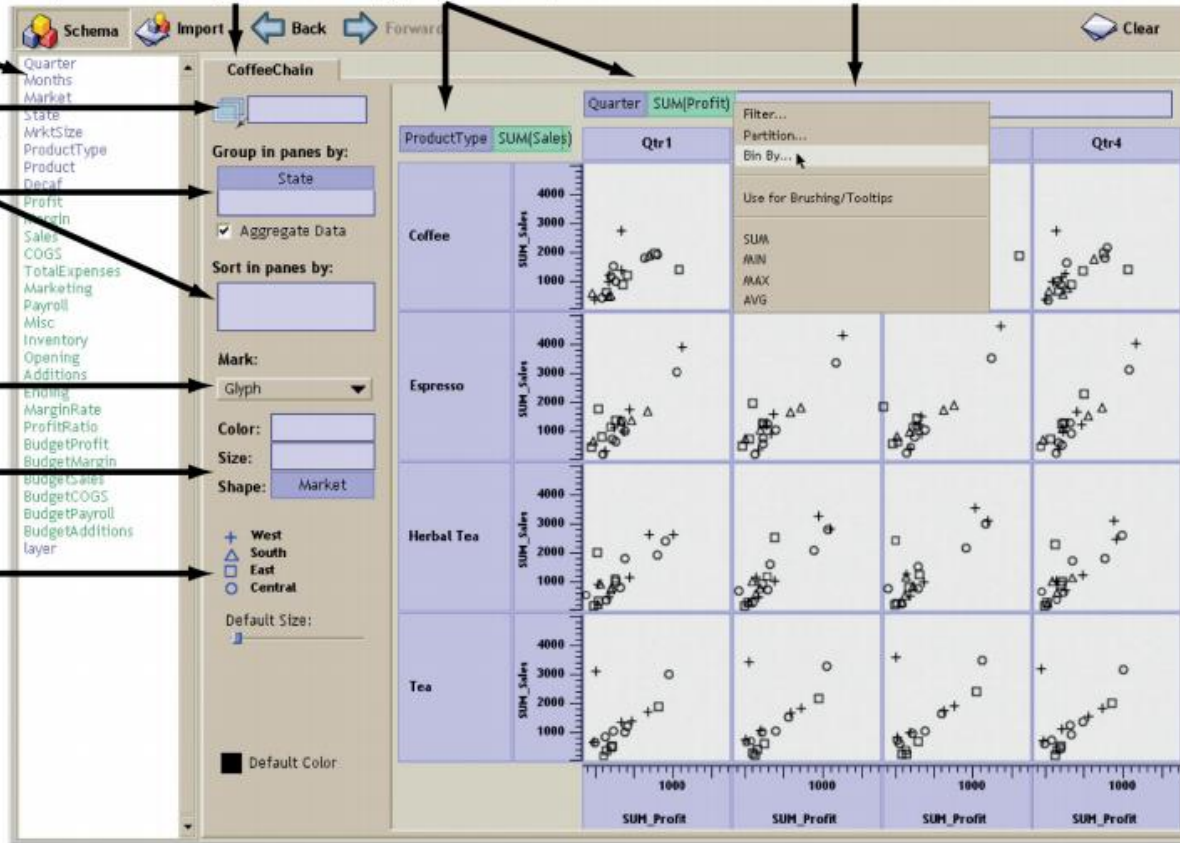
Relations in each pane are mapped to marks of the selected type.

Retinal Property Shelves:

The fields placed here determine how data is encoded in the retinal properties of the marks.

Legends:

Legends enable the user to see and modify the mappings from data to retinal properties.



$O = \text{Quarter} = \{\text{Qtr1}, \text{Qtr2}, \text{Qtr3}, \text{Qtr4}\} = \text{Qtr1} + \text{Qtr2} + \text{Qtr3} + \text{Qtr4}$:

Qtr1				Qtr2				Qtr3				Qtr4			
------	--	--	--	------	--	--	--	------	--	--	--	------	--	--	--

$O + O = \text{Quarter} + \text{Product} = \{\text{Qtr1}, \text{Qtr2}, \text{Qtr3}, \text{Qtr4}, \text{Coffee}, \text{Espresso}, \text{Herbal Tea}, \text{Tea}\}$:

Qtr1		Qtr2		Qtr3		Qtr4		Coffee		Espresso		Herbal Tea		Tea	
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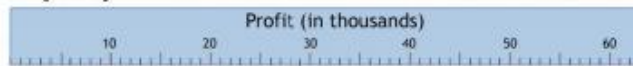
$O \times O = \text{Quarter} \times \text{Product} = \{(\text{Qtr1}, \text{Coffee}), (\text{Qtr1}, \text{Espresso}), (\text{Qtr1}, \text{Herbal Tea}), (\text{Qtr1}, \text{Tea}), (\text{Qtr2}, \text{Coffee}) \dots (\text{Qtr4}, \text{Tea})\}$:

Qtr1				Qtr2				Qtr3				Qtr4			
Coffee	Espresso	Herbal Tea	Tea	Coffee	Espresso	Herbal Tea	Tea	Coffee	Espresso	Herbal Tea	Tea	Coffee	Espresso	Herbal Tea	Tea

$O/O = \text{Quarter} / \text{Month} = \{(\text{Qtr1}, \text{Jan}), (\text{Qtr1}, \text{Feb}), (\text{Qtr1}, \text{Mar}), (\text{Qtr2}, \text{Apr}), (\text{Qtr2}, \text{May}) \dots (\text{Qtr4}, \text{Dec})\}$:

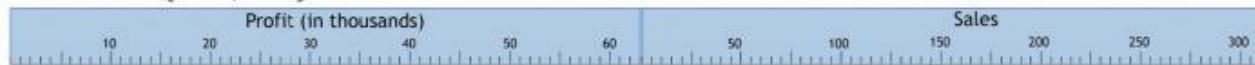
Qtr1			Qtr2			Qtr3			Qtr4		
Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec

$Q = \text{Profit} = \{\text{Profit}\}$:



The set entry (Qtr4, Nov) corresponds to this column

$Q + Q = \text{Profit} + \text{Sales} = \{\text{Profit}, \text{Sales}\}$:



$O \times Q = \text{Quarter} \times \text{Profit} = \{(\text{Qtr1}, \text{Profit}), (\text{Qtr2}, \text{Profit}), (\text{Qtr3}, \text{Profit}), (\text{Qtr4}, \text{Profit})\}$:

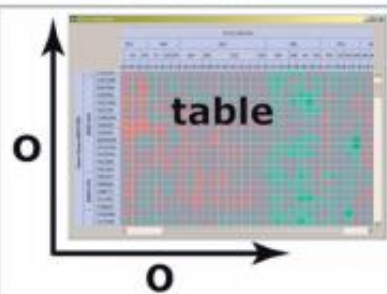


Ordinal fields partition an axis into columns (or rows)

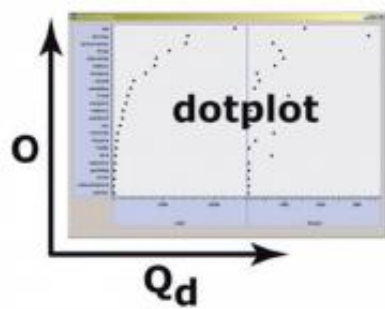
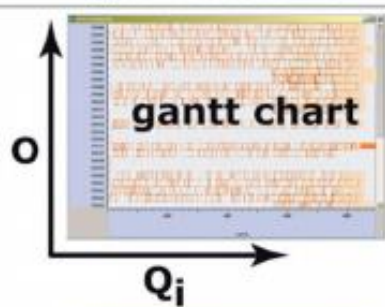
Quantitative fields are spatially encoded as axes

Quantitative fields: Profit, Sales
Ordinal fields: Quarter, Months, Product

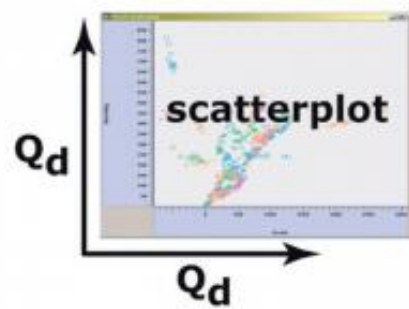
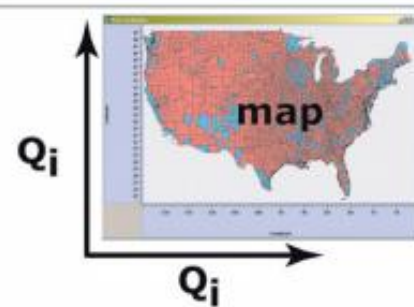
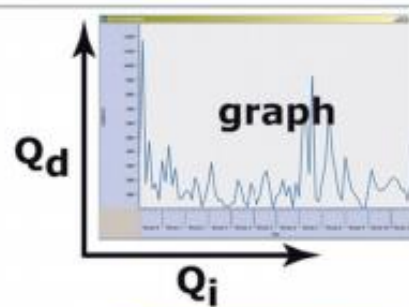
Ordinal-Ordinal



Ordinal-Quantitative



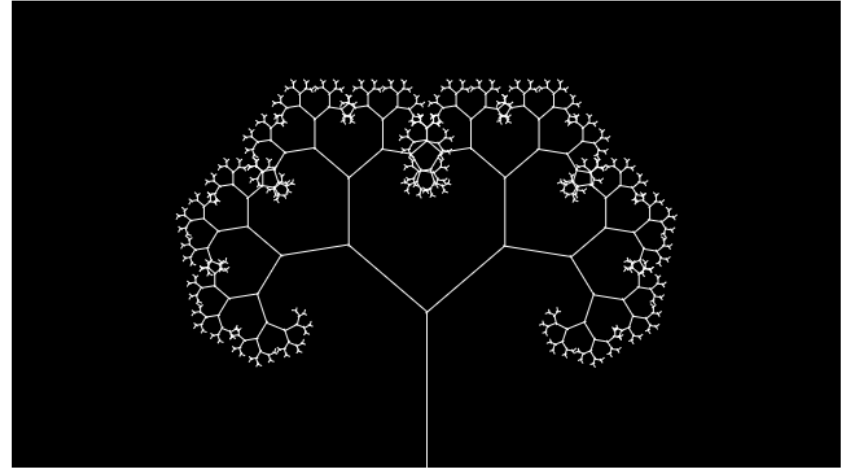
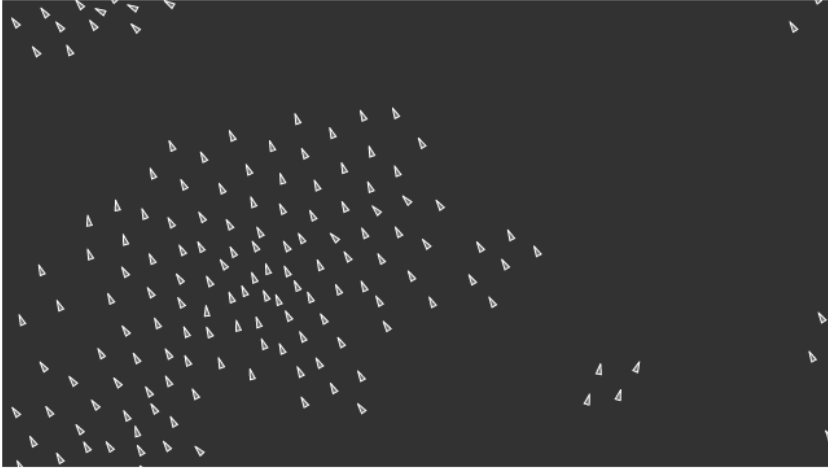
Quantitative-Quantitative



VISUALIZATION LANGUAGES AND TOOLKITS

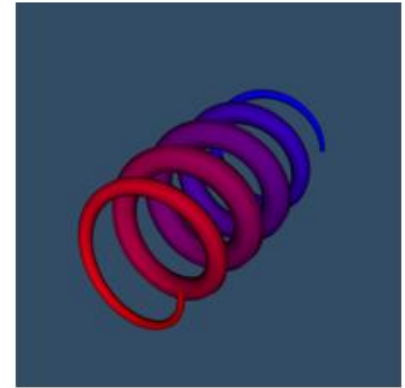
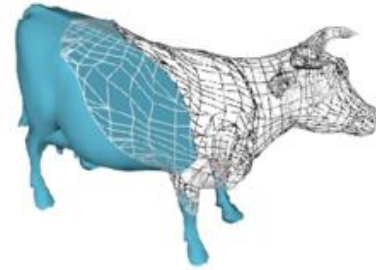
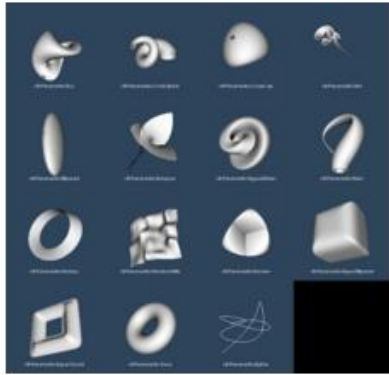
DESKTOP

PROCESSING / P5.js



TARGETED AT ARTISTS & NON-EXPERTS
DESIGNED TO MAKE **DRAWING & INTERACTION** EASY
NO VISUALIZATION PRIMITIVES

VTK (VISUALIZATION TOOLKIT)



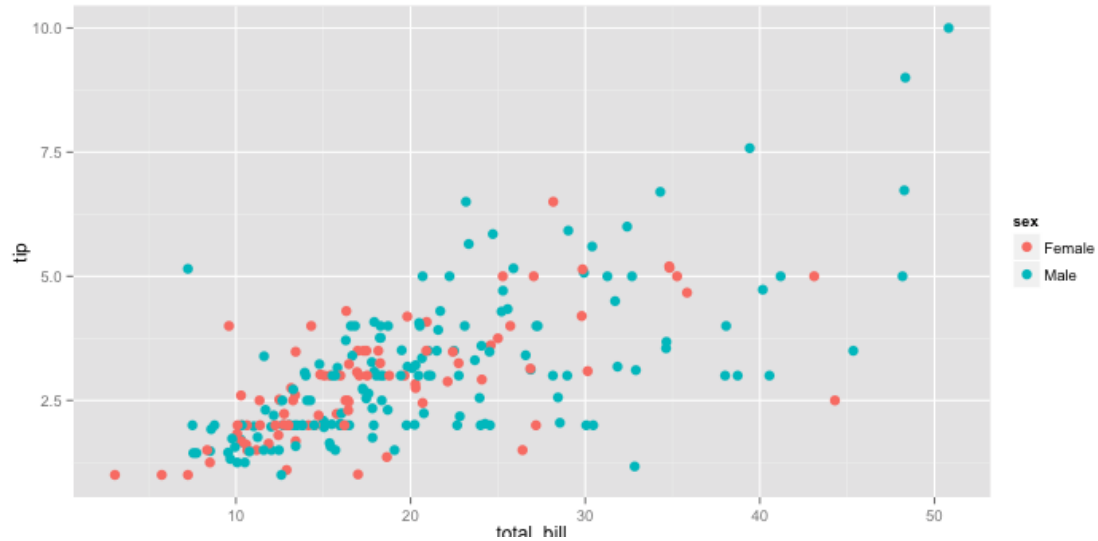
ESPECIALLY COMMON FOR SCIENTIFIC VISUALIZATION

C++ (Python, Java, and Tcl WRAPPERS)

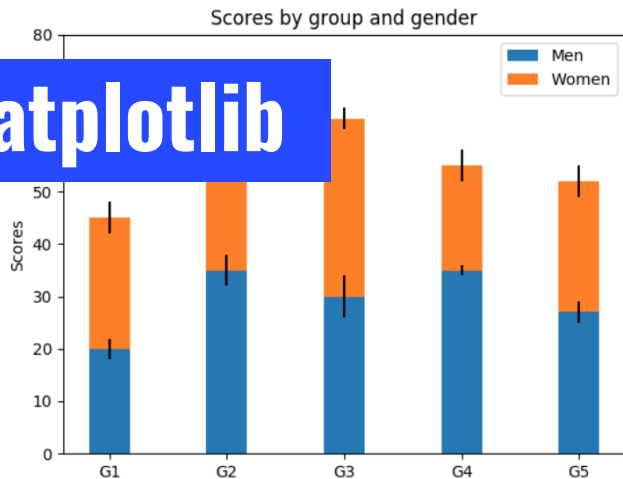
GGPLOT2

PLOTTING IN R BASED ON THE GRAMMAR OF GRAPHICS

```
layer_point <- geom_point(  
  mapping = aes(x = total_bill, y = tip, color = sex),  
  data = tips,  
  size = 3  
)  
ggplot() + layer_point
```



Matplotlib



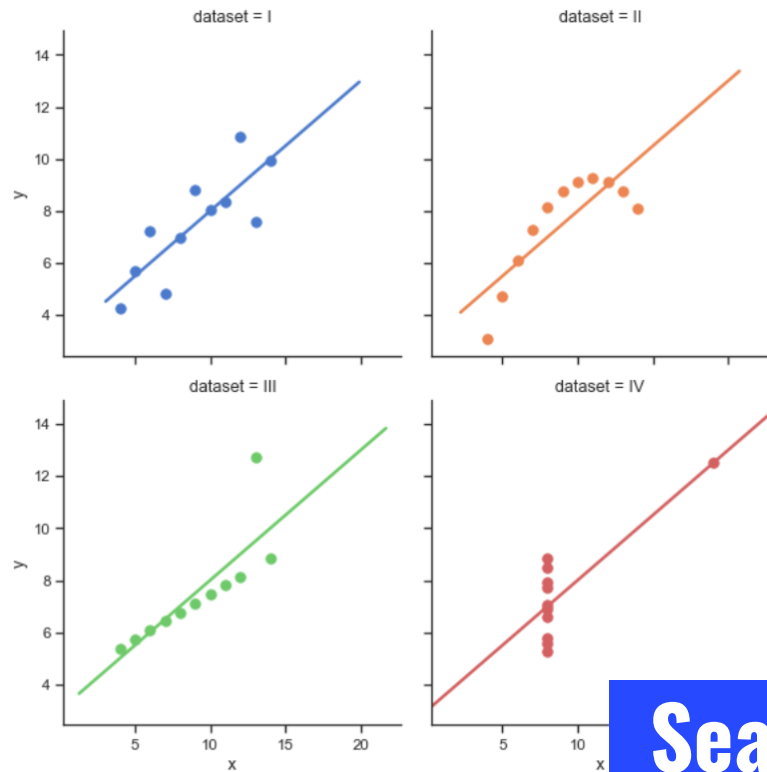
```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

N = 5
menMeans = (20, 35, 30, 35, 27)
womenMeans = (25, 32, 34, 20, 25)
menStd = (2, 3, 4, 1, 2)
womenStd = (3, 5, 2, 3, 3)
ind = np.arange(N) # the x locations for the groups
width = 0.35 # the width of the bars: can also be l
```

```
p1 = plt.bar(ind, menMeans, width, yerr=menStd)
p2 = plt.bar(ind, womenMeans, width,
             bottom=menMeans, yerr=womenStd)
```

```
plt.ylabel('Scores')
plt.title('Scores by group and gender')
plt.xticks(ind, ('G1', 'G2', 'G3', 'G4', 'G5'))
plt.yticks(np.arange(0, 81, 10))
plt.legend((p1[0], p2[0]), ('Men', 'Women'))
```

```
plt.show()
```



Seaborn

Python source code: [download source: [anscombes_quartet.py](#)]

```
import seaborn as sns
sns.set(style="ticks")

# Load the example dataset for Anscombe's quartet
df = sns.load_dataset("anscombe")

# Show the results of a linear regression within each dataset
sns.lmplot(x="x", y="y", col="dataset", hue="dataset", data=df,
           col_wrap=2, ci=None, palette="muted", height=4,
           scatter_kws={"s": 50, "alpha": 1})
```

VISUALIZATION LANGUAGES AND TOOLKITS

WEB

WHY DEVELOP FOR THE WEB?

NOW THE DOMINANT PLATFORM FOR VIS CONSUMPTION

INTEGRATE VISUALIZATIONS INTO WEB PAGES AND APPLICATIONS

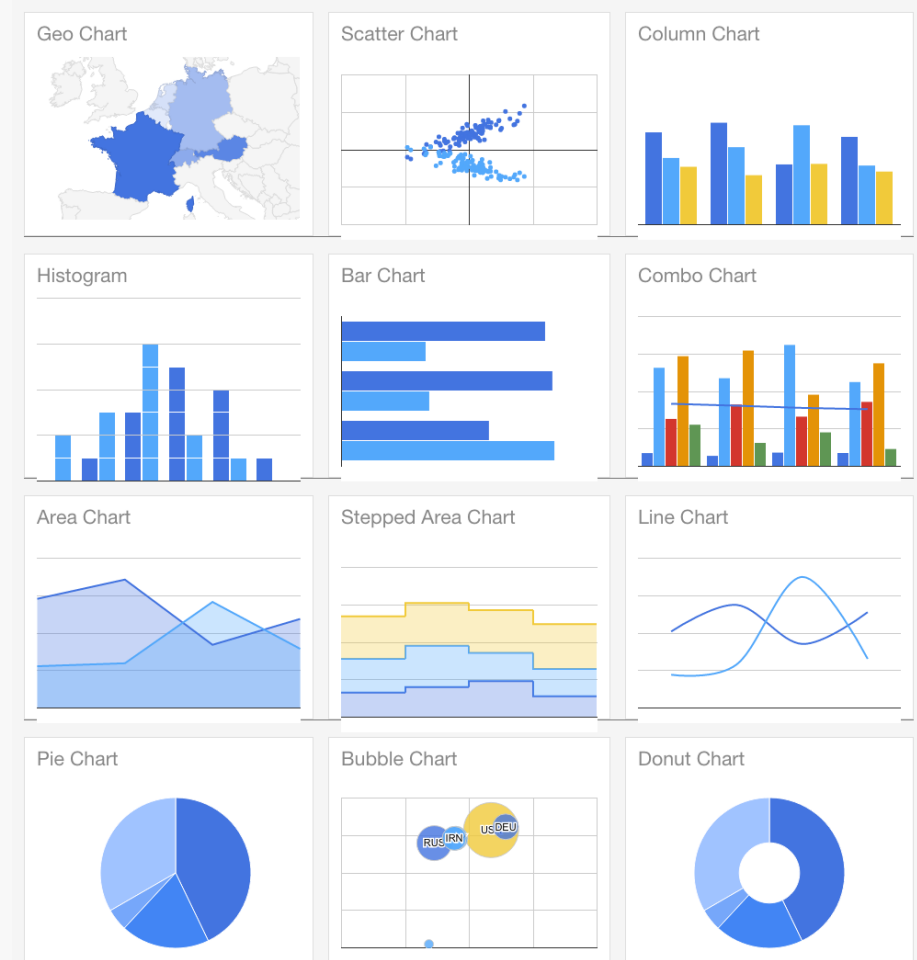
LEVERAGE OTHER HTML5/JS LIBRARIES AND TOOLS

DEBUG AND TUNE IN THE BROWSER

GOOGLE CHARTS

EASY TO INSERT PREDEFINED CHARTS TYPES INTO PAGES AND STYLE THEM

```
// Callback that creates and populates a data table,  
// instantiates the pie chart, passes in the data and  
// draws it.  
function drawChart() {  
  
    // Create the data table.  
    var data = new google.visualization.DataTable();  
    data.addColumn('string', 'Topping');  
    data.addColumn('number', 'Slices');  
    data.addRows([  
        ['Mushrooms', 3],  
        ['Onions', 1],  
        ['Olives', 1],  
        ['Zucchini', 1],  
        ['Pepperoni', 2]  
    ]);  
  
    // Set chart options  
    var options = {'title': 'How Much Pizza I Ate Last Night',  
                  'width': 400,  
                  'height': 300};  
  
    // Instantiate and draw our chart, passing in some options.  
    var chart = new google.visualization.PieChart(document.getElementById('chart_div'));  
    chart.draw(data, options);  
}
```



DATAWRAPPER

LOTS OF COMMON CHART TYPES WITH INTERACTIVITY VIA A VISUAL INTERFACE



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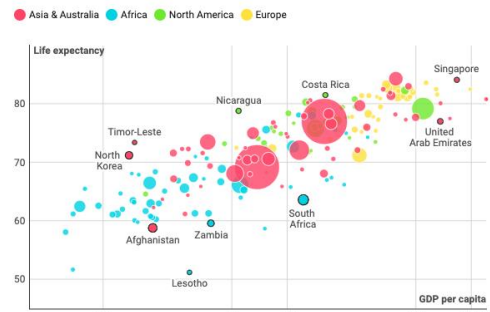
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Map styles

LIGHT EARTH GRAY MARITIME [Need help?](#)

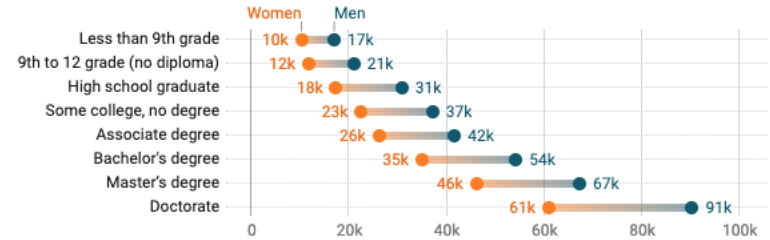
- Labels
- Buildings *
- 3D Buildings *
- Roads
- Water
- Country borders
- Inner country borders
- Green areas
- Urban areas

* zoom in to see these features



The higher the education, the bigger the absolute pay gap

Median earnings of full-time workers in constant US-Dollars, 2006



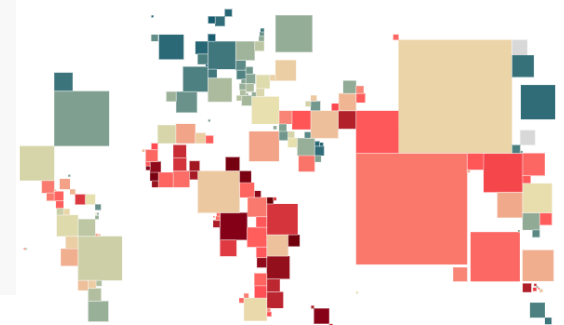
Marvel Cinematic Universe locations in Europe

The Marvel Cinematic Universe contains 23 movies today and more to come. A lot of the action happens in the United States or even in Space. This map shows some very special moments that made the heroes travel to Europe.



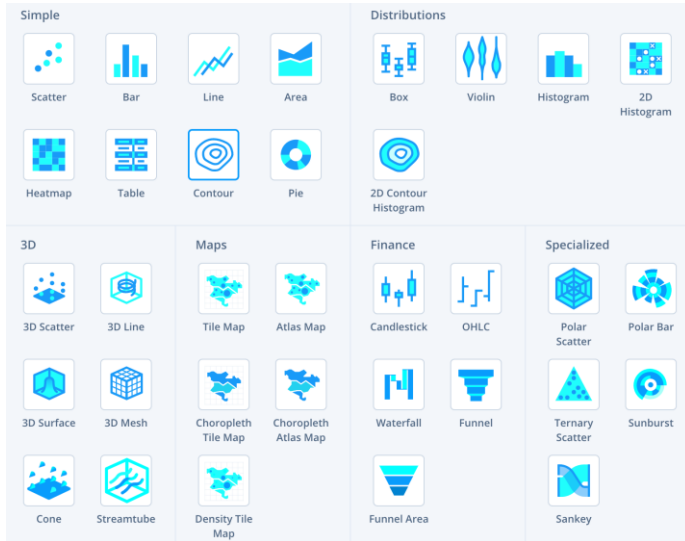
Share of individuals using the internet, 2015

Share of the populations who have used the Internet in the last 3 months (via a computer, mobile phone, personal digital assistant, games machine, digital TV etc.): 0% / 25% / 50% / 75% / 100%

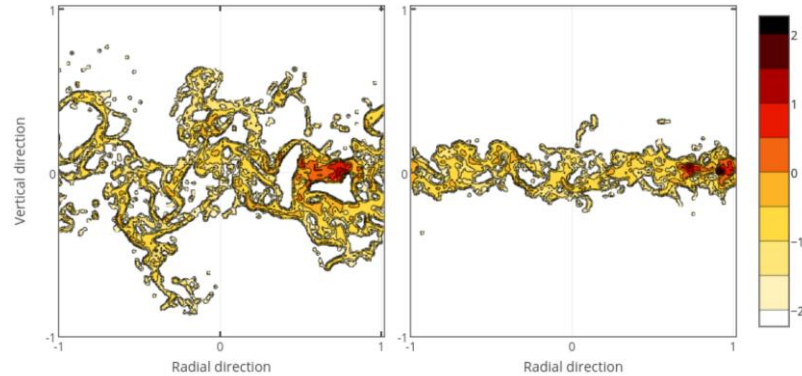
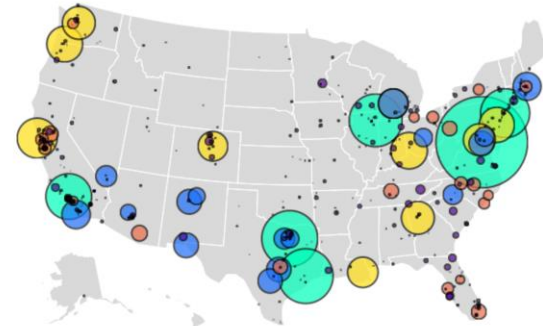
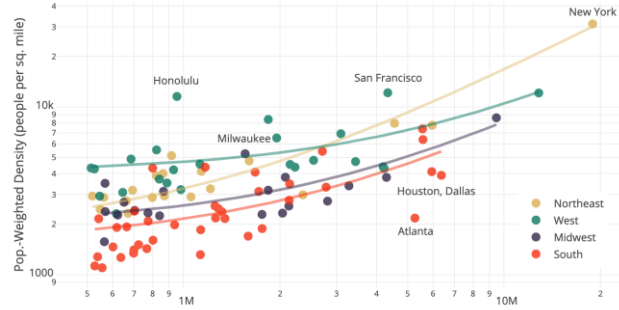


PLOT.LY

LARGE VOCABULARY OF
CHART TEMPLATES + VISUAL
INTERFACE + SCRIPTING



Larger US Cities have Higher Population-Weighted Densities



D3.js

Data-Driven Documents



MIKE BOSTOCK

JEFF HEER

D3.JS

JAVASCRIPT / HTML5 / SVG / CSS

DYNAMIC DOCUMENT MANIPULATION AND VISUALIZATION

SUPPORT FOR BINDING DATA TO ELEMENTS,
HANDLING SCALES & LAYOUTS, ANIMATION,
AND MUCH MORE!

DECLARATIVE VISUALIZATION DESIGN

(SORT OF LIKE JQUERY FOR VISUALIZATION)

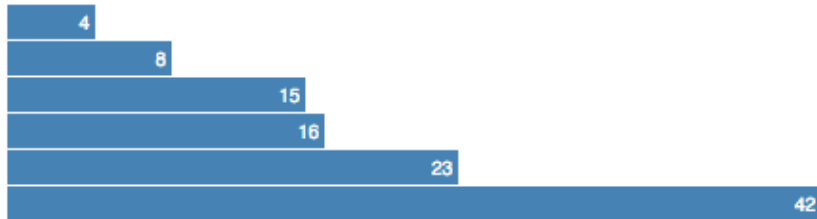
IMPERATIVE

```
var paragraphs = document.getElementsByTagName("p");
for (var i = 0; i < paragraphs.length; i++) {
  var paragraph = paragraphs.item(i);
  paragraph.style.setProperty("color", "white", null);
}
```

DECLARATIVE

```
d3.selectAll("p").style("color", "white");
```

```
var data = [4, 8, 15, 16, 23, 42];
```



```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<style>

.chart div {
  font: 10px sans-serif;
  background-color: steelblue;
  text-align: right;
  padding: 3px;
  margin: 1px;
  color: white;
}

</style>
<div class="chart">
  <div style="width: 40px;">4</div>
  <div style="width: 80px;">8</div>
  <div style="width: 150px;">15</div>
  <div style="width: 160px;">16</div>
  <div style="width: 230px;">23</div>
  <div style="width: 420px;">42</div>
</div>
```

```
var data = [4, 8, 15, 16, 23, 42];
```

```
d3.select(".chart")
  .selectAll("div")
  .data(data)
  .enter().append("div")
  .style("width", function(d) { return d * 10 + "px"; })
  .text(function(d) { return d; });
```

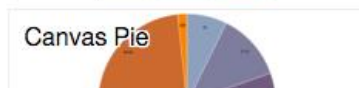
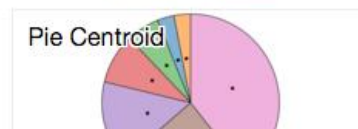
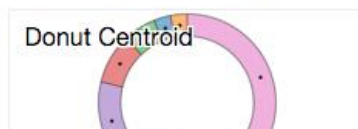
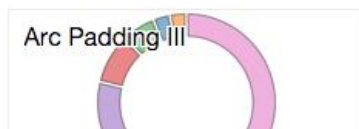
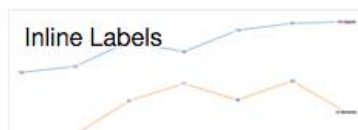
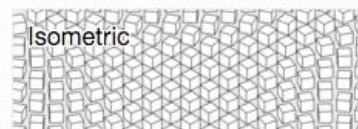
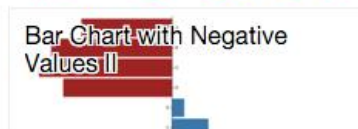
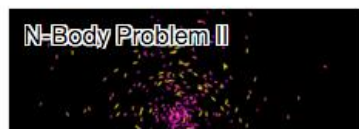
GREAT TUTORIALS & A HUGE LIBRARY OF EXAMPLES



Mike Bostock's Blocks

Updated February 25, 2016

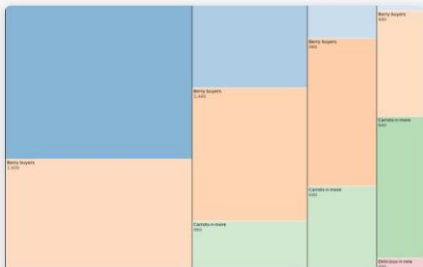
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Visualization

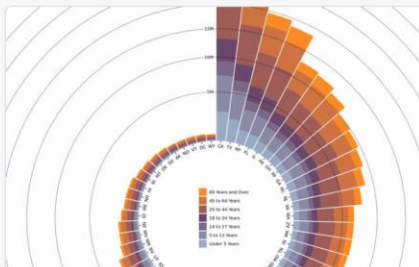
Explore and explain patterns in quantitative data using D3 and Vega.

By Observable



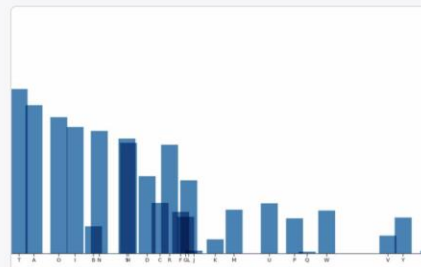
D3 Marimekko Chart

Mike Bostock on Jan 7 4



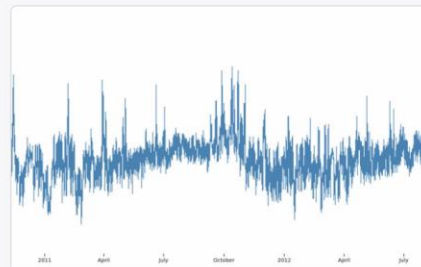
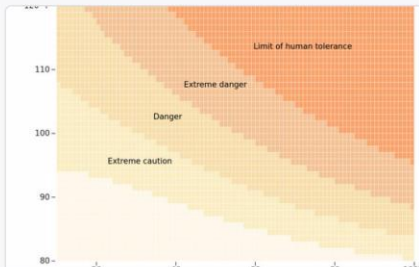
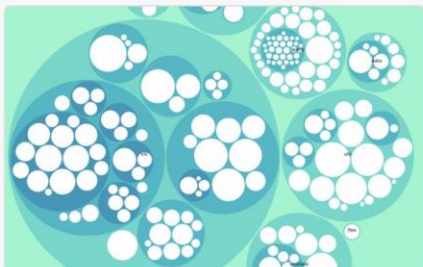
D3 Radial Stacked Bar Chart II

Mike Bostock on Jan 6 1



D3 Sortable Bar Chart

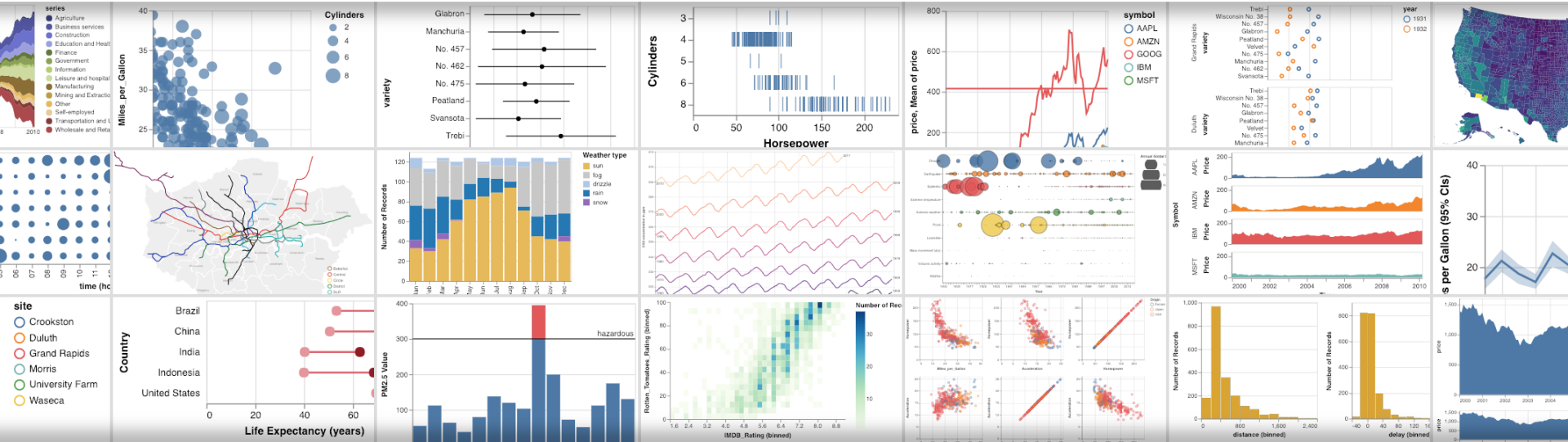
Mike Bostock on Nov 29 9



D3 Band Chart

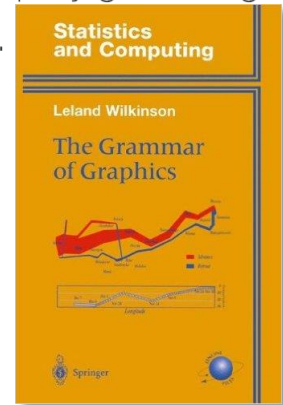
Display a menu for "https://beta.observablehq.com/@mbostock/d3-marimekko-chart" [Heat index](#)

Vega-Lite – A Grammar of Interactive Graphics

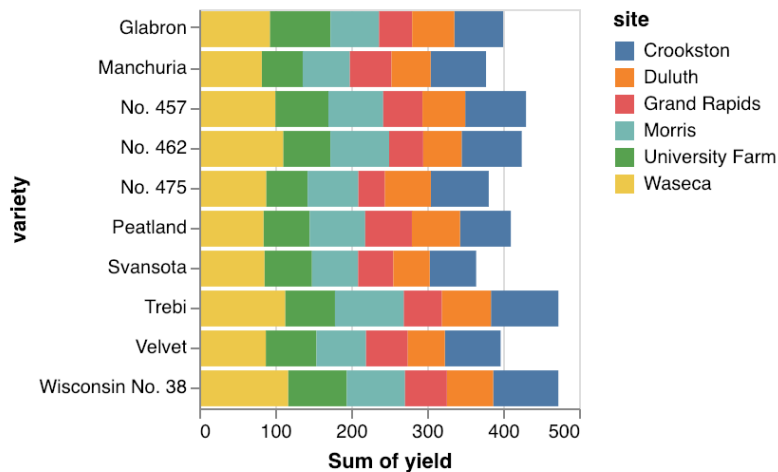


Vega-Lite is a high-level grammar of interactive graphics. It provides a concise JSON syntax for rapidly generating visualizations to support analysis. Vega-Lite specifications can be compiled to [Vega](#) specifications.

A simple, powerful JSON syntax for authoring interactive visualizations inspired by **Wilkinson's Grammar of Graphics**.



Horizontal Stacked Bar Chart

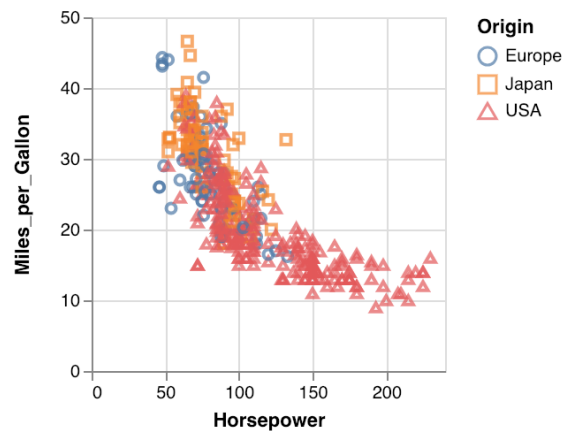


[View this example in the online editor](#)

Vega-Lite JSON Specification

```
{
  "$schema": "https://vega.github.io/schema/vega-lite/v3.json",
  "data": {"url": "data/barley.json"},
  "mark": "bar",
  "encoding": {
    "x": {"aggregate": "sum", "field": "yield", "type": "quantitative"},
    "y": {"field": "variety", "type": "nominal"},
    "color": {"field": "site", "type": "nominal"}
  }
}
```

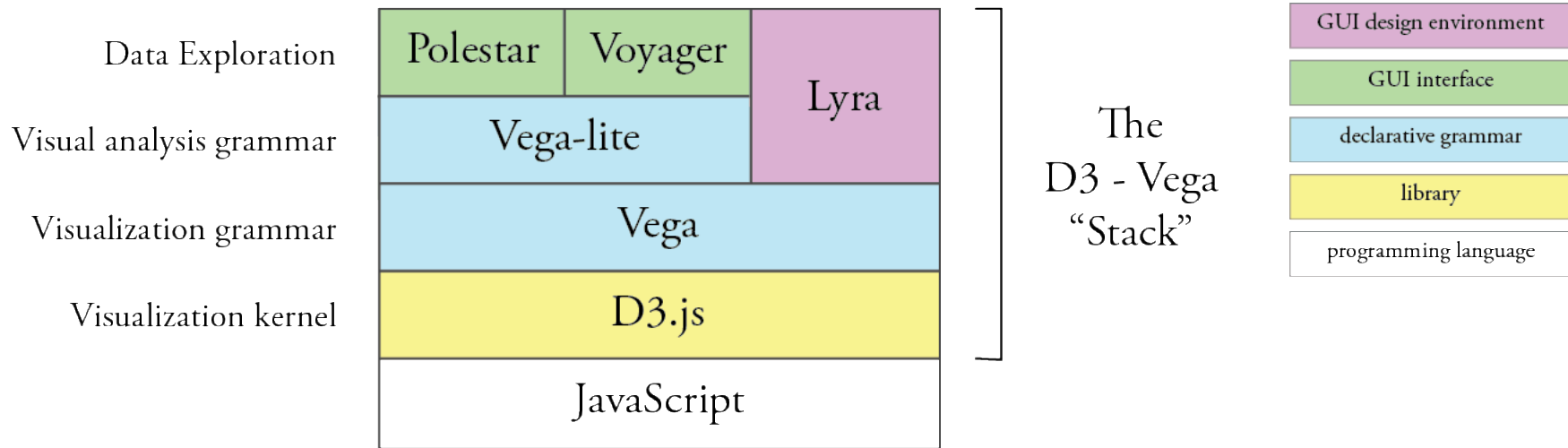
Colored Scatterplot



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Vega-Lite JSON Specification

```
{
  "$schema": "https://vega.github.io/schema/vega-lite/v3.json",
  "description": "A scatterplot showing horsepower and miles per gallons.",
  "data": {"url": "data/cars.json"},
  "mark": "point",
  "encoding": {
    "x": {"field": "Horsepower", "type": "quantitative"},
    "y": {"field": "Miles_per_Gallon", "type": "quantitative"},
    "color": {"field": "Origin", "type": "nominal"},
    "shape": {"field": "Origin", "type": "nominal"}
  }
}
```

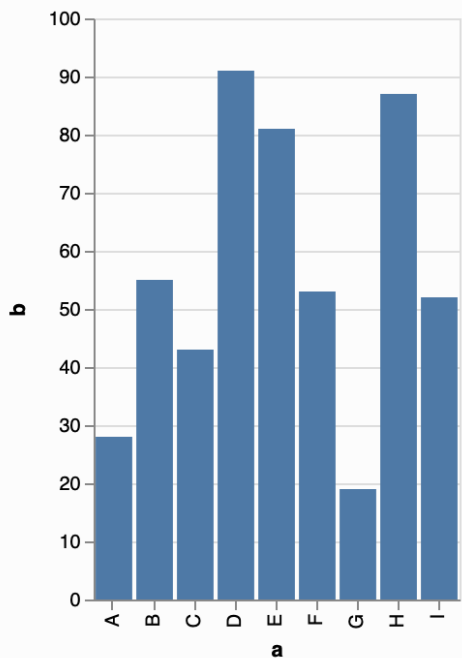




Altair

Python wrappers
for Vega-Lite!

Works with Pandas,
Jupyter, etc.



Save as SVG Save as PNG View Source

```
import altair as alt
import pandas as pd
```

```
source = pd.DataFrame({
    'a': ['A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I'],
    'b': [28, 55, 43, 91, 81, 53, 19, 87, 52]
})
```

```
alt.Chart(source).mark_bar().encode(
    x='a',
    y='b'
)
```

Vega-Lite JSON Specification

```
{
  "$schema": "https://vega.github.io/schema/vega-lite/v3.json",
  "description": "A simple bar chart with embedded data.",
  "data": {
    "values": [
      {"a": "A", "b": 28}, {"a": "B", "b": 55}, {"a": "C", "b": 43},
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      {"a": "G", "b": 19}, {"a": "H", "b": 87}, {"a": "I", "b": 52}
    ]
  },
  "mark": "bar",
  "encoding": {
    "x": {"field": "a", "type": "ordinal"},
    "y": {"field": "b", "type": "quantitative"}
  }
}
```

Display a menu

OTHER USEFUL LIBRARIES

RAWGraphs

The missing link between spreadsheets and data visualization.

IEEE Visualization Dates - Google Sheets



Data Sample

File Edit View Insert Format Data Tools Add-ons Help All changes saved in Drive

fx Anno

Anno	Codice Istat p	Provincia	Codice Istat c	Comune	Numero incid	Totale morti	Totale Feriti	Indice Perico	Popolazione	Pop/incl
2014	15	MI	15146	MILANO	8959	42	11691	0.36	1345851	0.006656754722
2014	20	MN	20030	MANTOVA	301	3	408	0.73	48671	0.006184380843
2014	108	MB	108024	GIUSSANO	153	4	197	1.99	25529	0.005993184222
2014	16	BG	16024	BERGAMO	681	3	926	0.32	119381	0.005704425327
2014	12	VA	12070	GALLARATE	304	2	403	0.49	53343	0.005698967062
2014	108	MB	108033	MONZA	668	4	969	0.41	122671	0.005445459807
2014	13	CO	13075	COMO	459	4	597	0.67	84495	0.005432274099
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2014	17	BS	17067	DESENZANO DI	146	2	215	0.92	28650	0.005095986038
2014	97	LC	97042	LECCO	241	1	312	0.32	47999	0.005020937936
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2014	98	LO	98031	LODI	210	0	315	0	44945	0.00467237735
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2014	108	MB	108018	SERRAVALLE	170	1	241	0.41	44841	0.004008684782

IncidentiLombardia - IncidentiBergamo - Pivot Table 1 - Meteo - Codici e Popolazione

Continent string →

Country string →

City string →

Population number →

Hierarchy
Drag numbers, strings, dates here

Size
Drag numbers here

Color
Drag numbers, strings, dates here

Label
Drag numbers, strings, dates here

Customize your Visualization

Diameter
847,4999389648438

Padding
5

Sort By Size

Color Scale
Ordinal (categories)

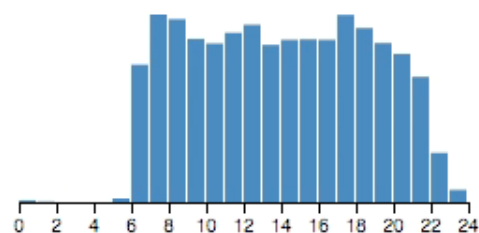
Search...

Hierarchy requires at least 1 more dimension

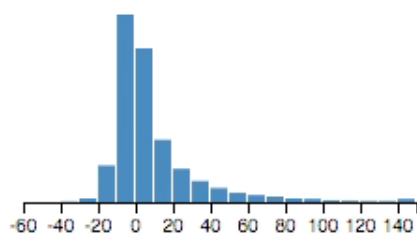


Crossfilter

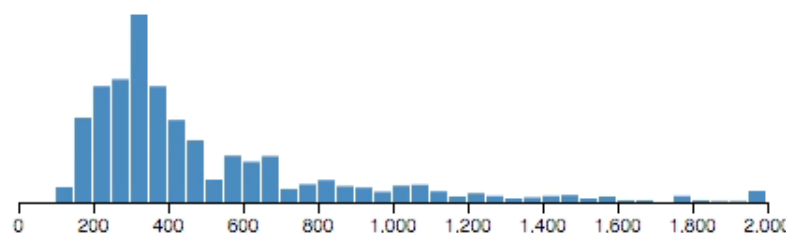
Time of Day



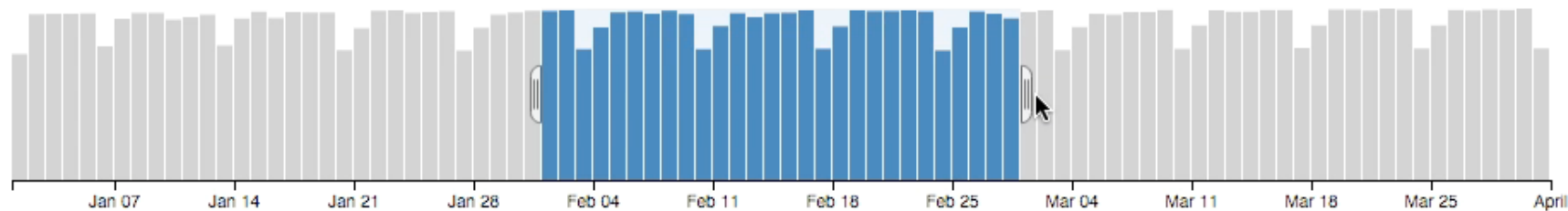
Arrival Delay (min.)



Distance (mi.)



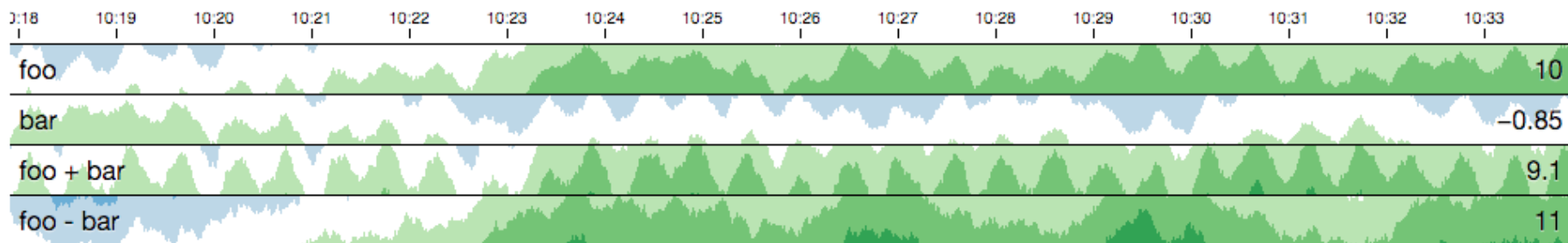
Date [reset](#)





Cubism.js

Time Series Visualization



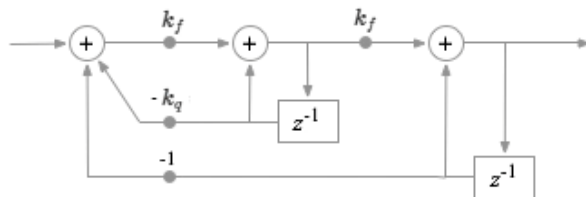
Mouseover or use the arrow keys to inspect values.
[Open in a new window.](#)

Cubism.js is a [D3](#) plugin for visualizing time series. Use Cubism to construct better realtime dashboards, pulling data from [Graphite](#), [Cube](#) and other sources. Cubism is available under the [Apache License](#) on [GitHub](#).

Tangle

<http://worrydream.com/Tangle/>

Below is a simplified digital adaptation of the analog state variable filter.



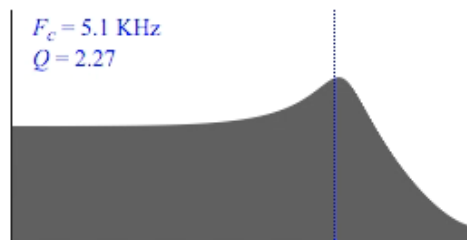
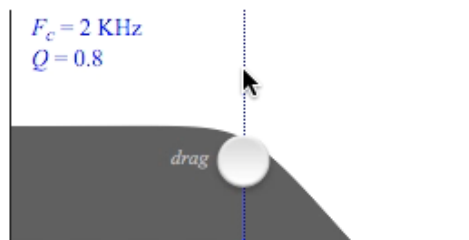
This topology is particularly useful for embedded audio processing, because F_c (cutoff frequency) and Q (resonance) are controlled by independent coefficients, k_f and k_q . (With most filters, the coefficients are functions of both parameters, which precludes pre-calculated lookup tables.)

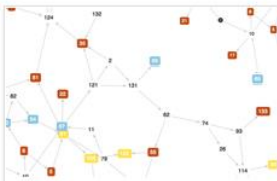
The coefficients and transfer function are:

$$k_f = 2 \sin\left(\pi \frac{F_c}{F_s}\right) \quad k_q = \frac{1}{Q}$$

$$H(z) = \frac{k_f^2}{1 - (2 - k_f(k_f + k_q))z^{-1} + (1 - k_f k_q)z^{-2}}$$

Some example frequency responses:





Arbor.js

A library of force-directed layout algorithms plus abstractions for graph organs



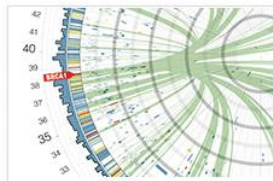
CartoDB

A web service for mapping, analyzing and building applications with data.



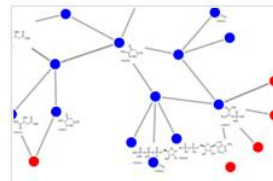
Chroma.js

Interactive color space explorer that allows to preview a set of linear



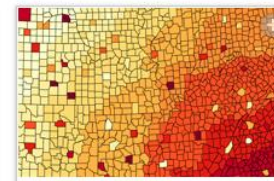
Circos

A software package for visualizing data in a circular layout.



Cola.js

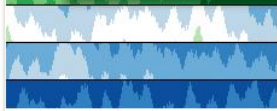
A library for arranging networks using constraint-based optimization



ColorBrewer

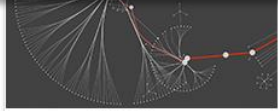
A web tool for selecting colors for maps.

<http://selection.datavisualization.ch>



Cubism.js

A library for creating interactive time series and horizon graphs based on D3.js



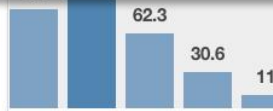
Cytoscape

An application for visualizing complex networks and integrating these with any type of attribute data.



D3.js

An small, flexible and efficient library to create and manipulate interactive documents based on data.



Dance.js

A simple data-driven visualization framework based on Data.js and Underscore.js



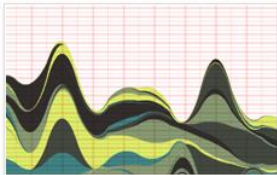
Data.js

A data representation framework providing a uniform interface to domain data.



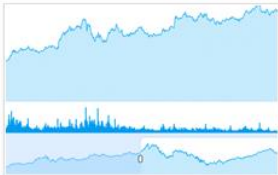
DataWrangler

An interactive web application for data cleaning and transformation.



Degrafa

A powerful declarative graphics framework for rich user interfaces, data visualizations and mapping.



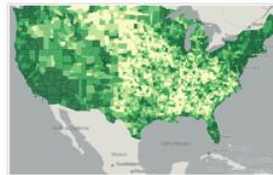
Envision.js

A library for creating fast, dynamic and interactive time series visualizations.



Flare

A set of software tools for creating rich interactive data visualizations in ActionScript.



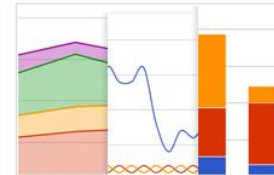
GeoCommons

A public community and set of tools to access, visualize and analyze data with compelling map visualizations.



Gephi

A visualization and exploration platform for networks with dynamic and hierarchical graphs.



Google Chart Tools

A collection of simple to use, customizable and free to use interactive charts and data tools.



WHAT TO USE?

There are **many** different visualization tools available.

Need to balance tradeoffs:

- Expressiveness (Can I create the visualization I want/need?)
- Speed & Flexibility (How quickly can I generate, modify, and explore?)
- Reproducibility (Can I re-run the analysis? Re-generate the vis with new data?)
- Presentation (Can I style? Annotate? Share?)
- Interoperability (Can I integrate with other tools and applications?)

QUESTIONS?