1) I am extending the data visualization template, driven by a keen interest in data analytics and a quest to understand complex coding techniques. In addition to the template's original five charts, I've chosen to include two other extensions from Coursera: the Waffle Chart from week 11 and the Bubble Chart from week 13. In the future, I also aim to add a Stacked Area Chart, which is an original extension. For these, I will heavily rely on Object Orientation Programming, particularly encapsulation, closures, array manipulation and iteration, and nested loops for graphical generation (such as boxes and lines) and for manipulation of data from the tables.

   The Waffle Chart will be designed to display category-specific information for each day upon mouseOver and will utilise a random colour generator for the fill. I envision the intensive use of nested arrays and data manipulation.

   For the data for the Waffle Chart, I will be creating a CSV generator that will be able to auto populate survey results required for the chart.

   The Bubble Chart, on the other hand, will display the value and units for each bubble upon mouseOver. I plan to introduce a slider for the year selection, replacing the existing button group to enhance intuitiveness. Additionally, the texts within the bubble will be wrapped, demanding a lot of string manipulation, including breaking the original string into multiple components based on the bubble size.

   Lastly, the Stacked Area Chart is intended to demonstrate varied percentages across two time frames for efficient data comparison, much like a pie chart. It will need substantial data manipulation and will make use of vertexes to create shapes, which will require complex arrays to store shape coordinates based on table data.

   I anticipate the greatest challenge will come from implementing the Stacked Area Chart due to the lack of existing references and my limited experience with vertexes. However, I'm confident that with thorough and proper code planning, I can overcome these obstacles and draw the chart effectively.

2) I brainstormed the changes and updates that I can do for the 5 original visualisations as well as the 3 extensions, as well as sketching the graphic designs for each individual chart. For some charts, I have also drawn a code diagram that allows me to visualise the relationships between different variables and functions within the chart's constructor function. I have also updated the 'site map' that Coursera previously provided with the new extensions as well as the relationships between the different files to help with my understanding with the relationships.

Stage 1 For Midterms

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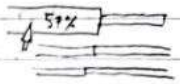
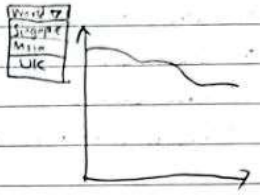
Coursera

Visualisations

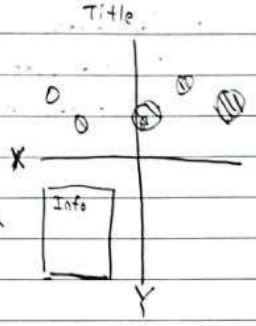
- Stacked Bar Chart (Tech Diversity Gender)
  - → Improvements:
    - Display exact % on mouseover
    - Make it 3D, pop up upon mouseover.
    - Include more companies + scrollable?



- Line Graph (Pay Gap: 1997 - 2017)
  - → Improvements:
    - Make the graph curved.
    - More types of dataset + selection. (Maybe different countries?)



- Scatter Plot (Pay Gap by Job: 2017)
  - → Improvements:
    - Label axes.
    - Colour ellipses based on pay position.
    - Pop up upon mouseover + display more information



- Pie Chart (Tech Diversity)
  - → Improvements:
    - ~~Pop up upon mouseover~~ + display %
    - 3D

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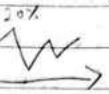
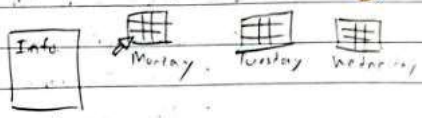
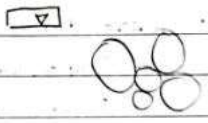
- Adjustable line graph + Temperature (Climate change)
  - -> Improvements
    - o Display average increase ✓ (Changes depending on how zoomed in)



- Waffle charts (UK-Food Days)
  - -> Surrey -> Result Generator (code it out) ✓
  - -> Improvements.
    - o Label each day ✓
    - • Display information at side when mouseover day.

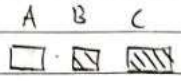


- Dynamic Presentation (UK Food. Type).
  - -> Improvements.
    - o Vertical year selection / Dropdown menu. X (Slider).
    - o Text stays within the the ellipse. ✓ (Wrap Text)



- o Complex waffle chart X (pivot)
  - -> Multiple columns of data.
  - -> Temperature based on date.

1111, 2222, 3333



Stage 2 For Finals.

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Improvements to be made.

- Stacked Bar Chart
  - → Display exact % and pop up upon mouseover
  - → Include a drop down selection.

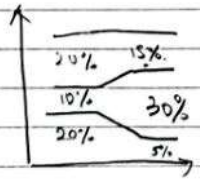
- Live Graph
  - → Multiple lines of data for different countries.

- Scatter plot
  - → Pop up information box upon mouseover.

- Pie Chart
  - → Pop up upon mouseover

- Waffle chart
  - → Display information at side when mouseover days.

- Stacked area chart.
  - → Multiple ~~aggregate~~ proportions.
  - → Compare 2 time period



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Current site map

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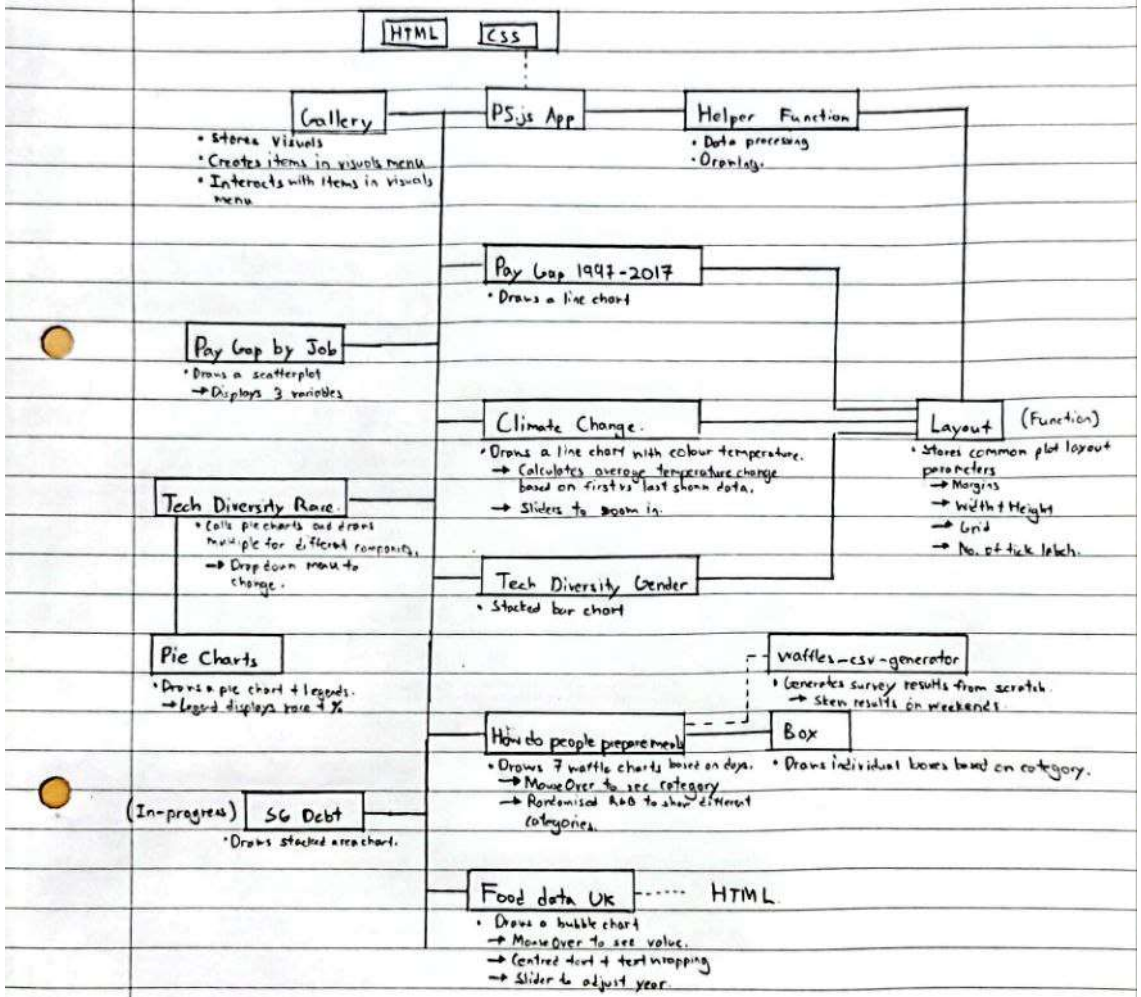

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Gallery.js

Gallery

Public:

- selectedVisual
- addVisual()
  - Stores visuals
  - Creates DOM elements.
  - Add events handlers.
  - Calls preload

Private:

- visuals = [] ← Array that stores visuals
- selectVisual() ← Find visuals in visuals array using ID
- findVisIndex() ← Find visual position in an array given ID string
- menuItem.mouseOut()
  .mouseOver()
  .mouseClicked()
  } Event handlers

Called by

Visuals.

Public:

- Name, ID } Strings
- Data ← Data is stored
- Loaded ← Used by Draw
- Preload
- Setup
- Destroy
- Draw ← PS.App.

Private:

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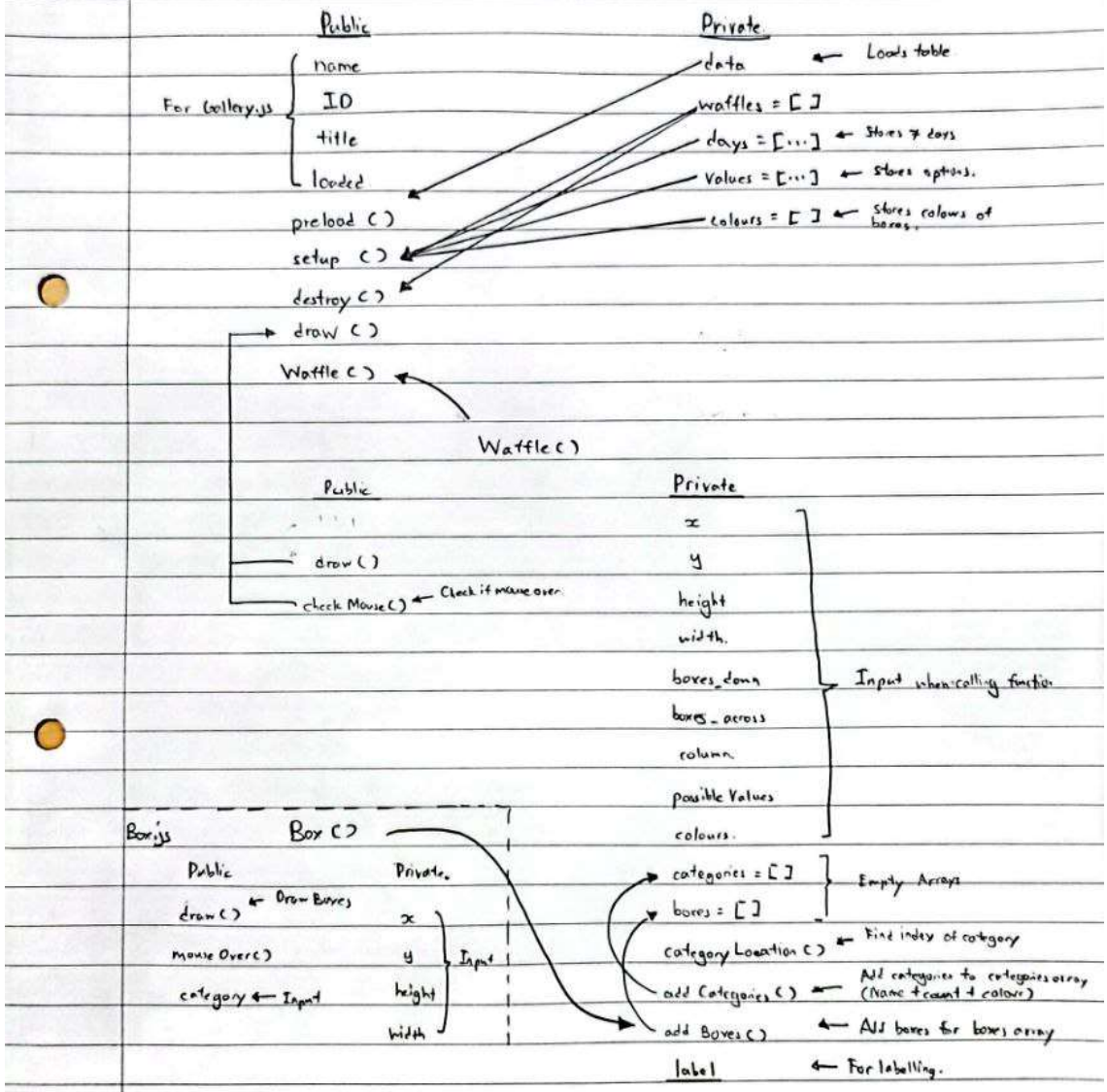
how-do-people-prepare-meals.js (Waffle Chart)

Waffles



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Date No.

food-data-UK.js.

FoodDataUK ()

Public

- name, ID, Title } Gallery
- loaded
- preload ()
- setup ()
- destroy ()
- draw ()
- Bubble ()
- Updates current Selected year → changeYear ()

Private

- data ← To store Table data
- bubbles = [] ← Store bubble objects.
- maxAmt ← Map data values to size
- years = [] ← Store years included.
- ← creates sliders.
- yearSlider ← Interacts with HTML.
- minYear, maxYear } Set range of slider.

Bubble ()

Bubble ()

Public

- size, targetSize, pos, direction, name, units, color, data, currentData } Variables.
- draw ()
- Update bubble position → update ()
- Set current data value → setData ()
- Used to display values. → mouseOver ()
- Calculate number of lines needed → calcLines () } Wrap text
- wrapText ()

Private

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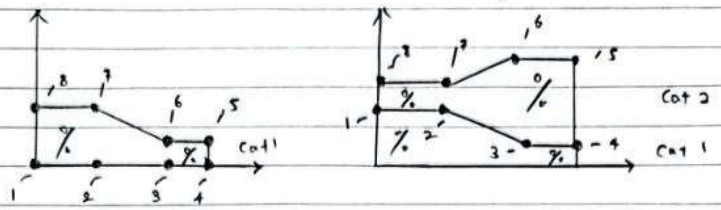
Date

sg-dbl

Dist between 1&8 dependent on %
Dist between 5&4 dependent on %



Category 1 Category 2

for (i = length, i--) cat 1 8 = cat 2 1 for (i = 0, i++)

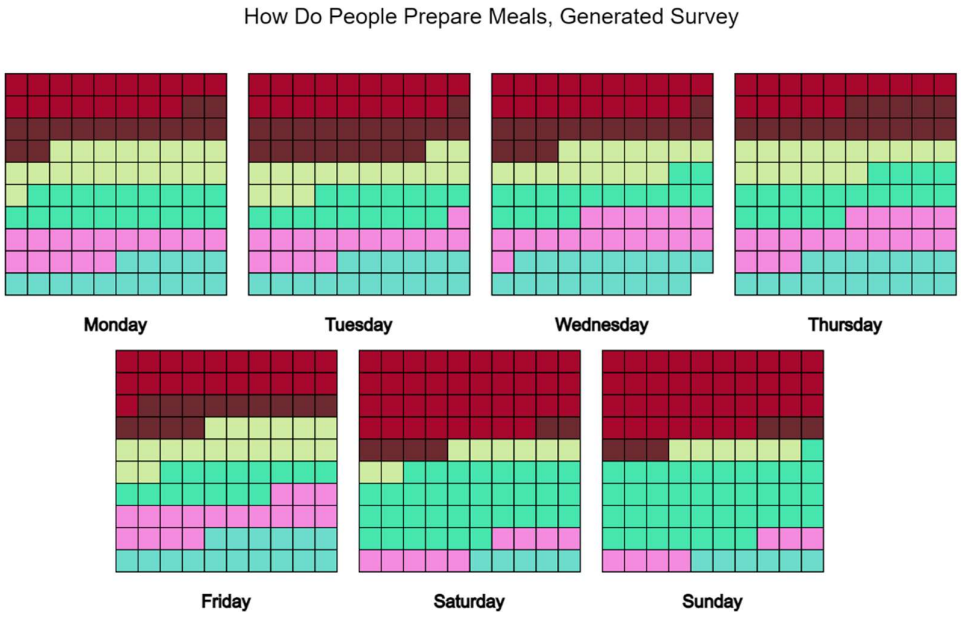
cat 1 7 = cat 2 2

cat 1 6 = cat 2 3

cat 1 5 = cat 2 4

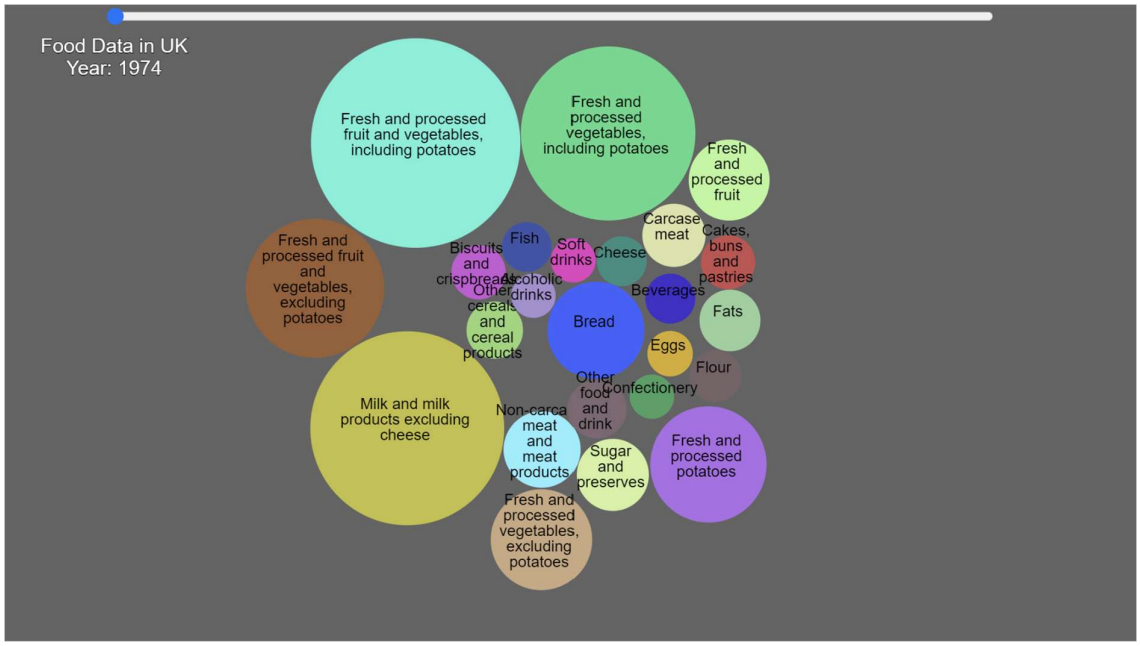
Repeat for all categories ↑

I will approximate the total number of codes written to be 60% of the progress for the entire ITP2 project, with majority of the difficult extensions (Waffles and Bubbles) being mostly completed. For the waffle chart, I have updated it with the random colour generator that will update with each iteration of the categories, as well as coding out a CSV file generator to generate the survey results required for the waffle chart, where skewed data is generated for the weekends.

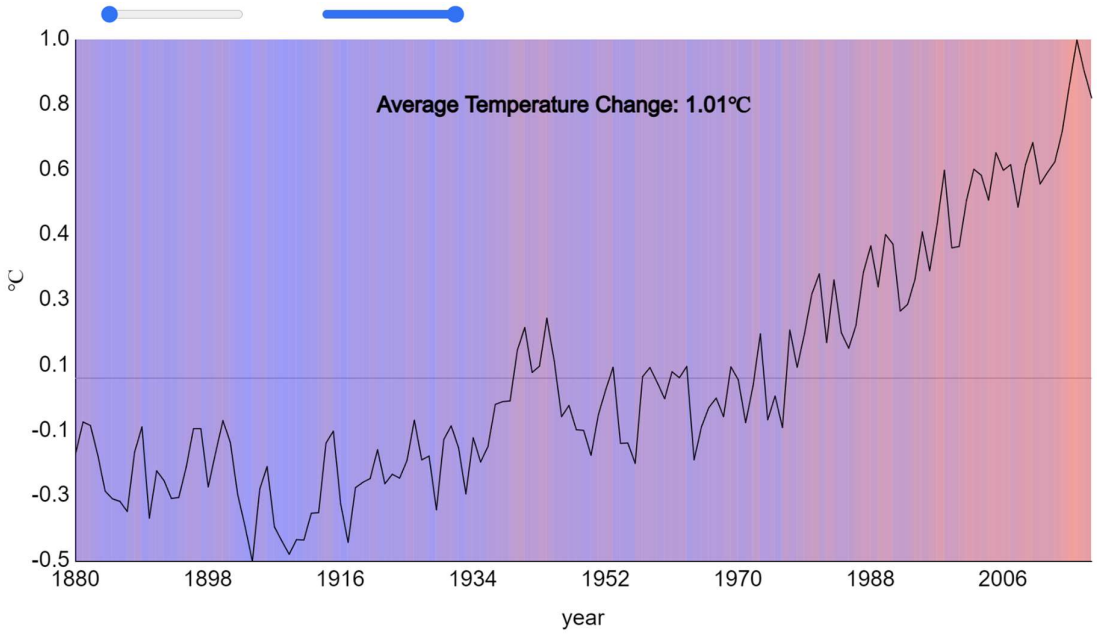


I plan to incorporate a pop up information box for the Waffle chart, which will contain the rest of the information present in the CSV file.

For the Bubble chart, I have incorporated a text wrapping to the bubble, such that the text stays within the ellipse as well as adapting to any changes in size to the ellipses. I have also incorporated a slider in the place of the year-selection buttons to make the visualisation more organised and intuitive, Lastly, I have incorporated a mouseOver function to display the values of each bubble along with their units.



For the provided Line graph with colour temperature, I have incorporated an “average temperature change” calculation to the chart that adjusts according to years being displayed, and will automatically update when the slider is shifted.

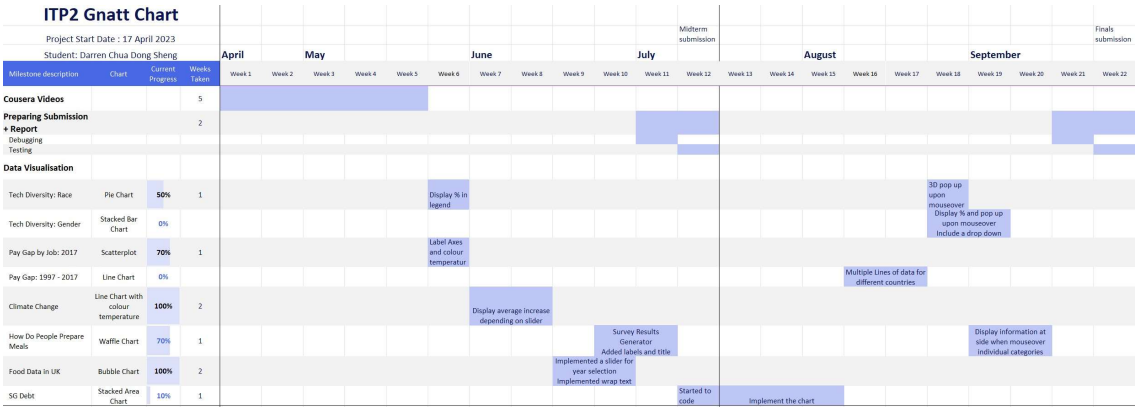


Despite starting on the stacked area chart, it is currently incomplete and does not work, I plan to finish the Stacked area chart, where a comparison between the percentages of different categories between 2 different time periods will occur.

3) I believe that I can split rest of the time into multiple segments, where I have dedicated a certain number of weeks to each individual chart. The amount of time I dedicated to a specific chart will depend on the complexity of the chart and my prediction of the amount of time that will be spent on the task.

   For the next 8 weeks after the midterms, up until the start of September, I will be focusing on coding and finishing the planned improvements to the visualisations, dividing the tasks into bite sized chunks for each week. For the last 2 weeks before the final submission I will spend the time cleaning up the codes, debugging any errors within the files as well as testing the app, all these while finishing up the submission requirements for the project itself.

   Reference to the Gnatt Chart can be made to see how I split the time between the individual visualisation within the 8 weeks previously mentioned.



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7) I believe that the implementation of the slider, the value and units showing upon mouse over as well as text wrapping in the bubbles chart is exceptional and original. Combining all the buttons into one will go a long way in making the chart less overwhelming and was not previously suggested, therefore I believe that it is original.

While showing the value and units required extensive data and array manipulation, and the text wrapping required the breaking of strings into multiple components, as well as lots of calculations for the number of lines. I believe these are exceptional.