

Practical Session 8

Foundations Spatial Data Science

Today Goals & Aims

Practical goals

- Get familiar with transforming data, selecting subsets suitable for plotting
- Map and plot elements of the Airbnb dataset
- Get familiar with Matplotlib and Seaborn libraries

Why are we doing this

- Visualisation of data is essential to explore and make sense of data.
- Visualisation is a way of communication. Communication skills is critical to successfully share your research and engage with diverse audiences
- Communicating your results is an important part of assessment 3. It is good to start thinking how you might do so now.

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Term Calendar

			WORKSHOP		PRACTICAL Date	
	Weekly Topic		Lead	Date (Monday)	Groups 1,2,3 (Tuesday)	Groups 4,5,6 (Wednesday)
1	Getting Oriented	initiate	David, Nicolas	4 Oct	4 Oct	5 Oct
2	Foundations (Part 1)	initiate	Nicolas	11 Oct	11 Oct	12 Oct
3	Foundations (Part 2)	initiate	Nicolas	18 Oct	18 Oct	19 Oct
4	Objects & Classes	initiate	David	25 Oct	25 Oct	26 Oct
5	Numeric Data	engage	David	1 Nov	1 Nov	2 Nov
	Reading Week					
6	Spatial Data	engage	Nicolas	15 Nov	15 Nov	16 Nov
7	Textual Data	engage	Nicolas	22 Nov	22 Nov	23 Nov
8	Visualising Data	solve	David	29 Nov	29 Nov	30 Nov
9	Classifying Data	solve	David	6 Dec	6 Dec	7 Dec
10	Clustering Data	solve	Nicolas	13 Dec	13 Dec	14 Dec

Visualisation and Linked Data

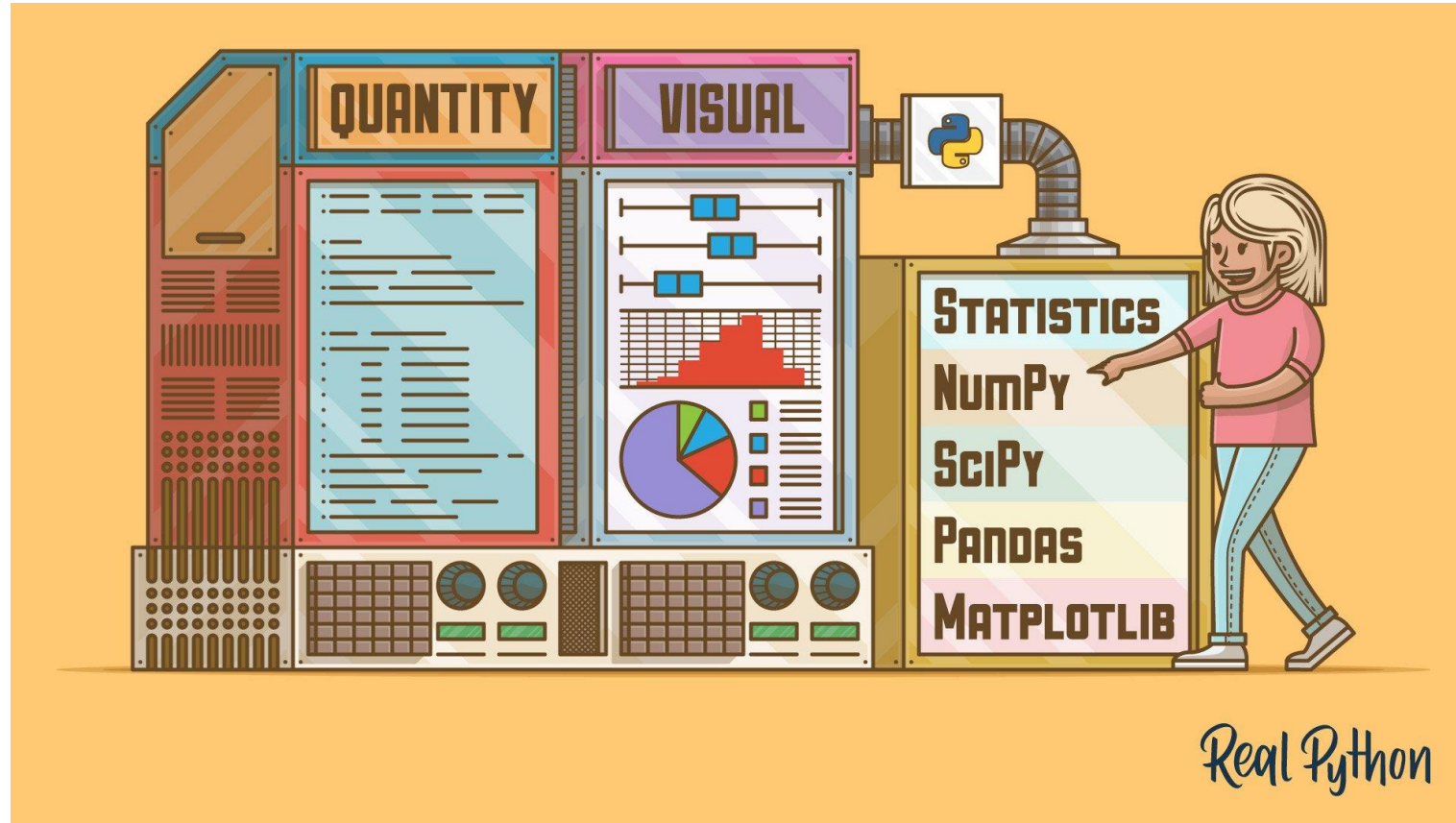


Image source: <https://realpython.com/python-statistics/>

Today's Agenda

1. Where to find Spatial Data?
2. Merging Data - Spatial joins and Attribute Joins
- 3.
- 4.

Where to find Spatial Data!

1. Office for National Statistics UK (ONS) - Geoportal.
View on: <https://geoportal.statistics.gov.uk/>
2. OpenStreetMap (OSM) - Crowdsourced spatial data. GIS data created by the public. View on: <https://www.openstreetmap.org/>
3. OpenTopography - High-resolution, Earth Science-oriented topography data. View on: <https://opentopography.org/>

Others:

1. Have a look at the blogpost “*10 free GIS Data Sources*”, View on: <https://gisgeography.com/best-free-gis-data-sources-raster-vector/>

Merging Data

“Data merging is the process of combining two or more data sets into a single data set. Necessary process when raw data are stored in multiple data tables.”

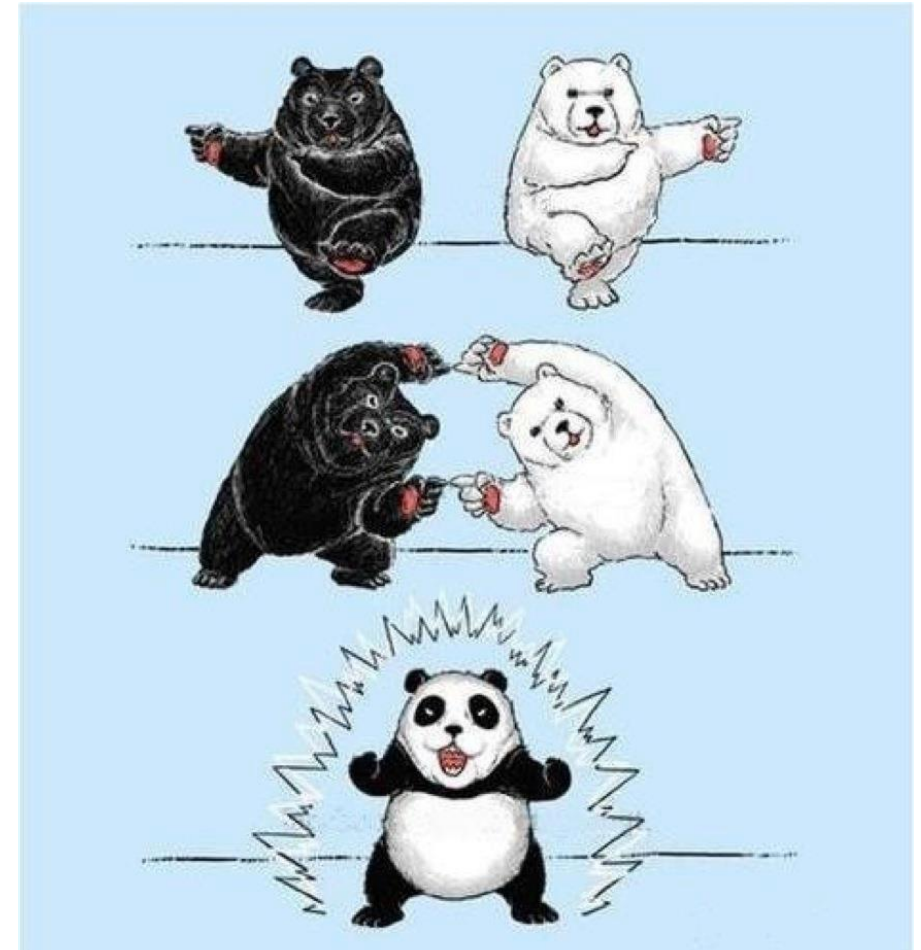


Image Link: <https://imgflip.com/memetemplate/194413643/Combine-meme>

Spatial Joins vs. Attribute Joins

Spatial Joins

Observation from two **GeoSeries** or **GeoDataFrame**.

Objects are combined based on their spatial relationships.

Attribute Joins

Observation from a **GeoSeries** or **GeoDataFrame** is combine with a **Series** or **DataFrame**.

Objects are combined based on common variables.

Analogue to pandas merge.

Spatial Joins

Find the spatial relationship between geometries such as point, line and polygon.

How: **left, right, inner.**

Binary predicates. Valid value are determined by the spatial index used: **intersects, contains, within**

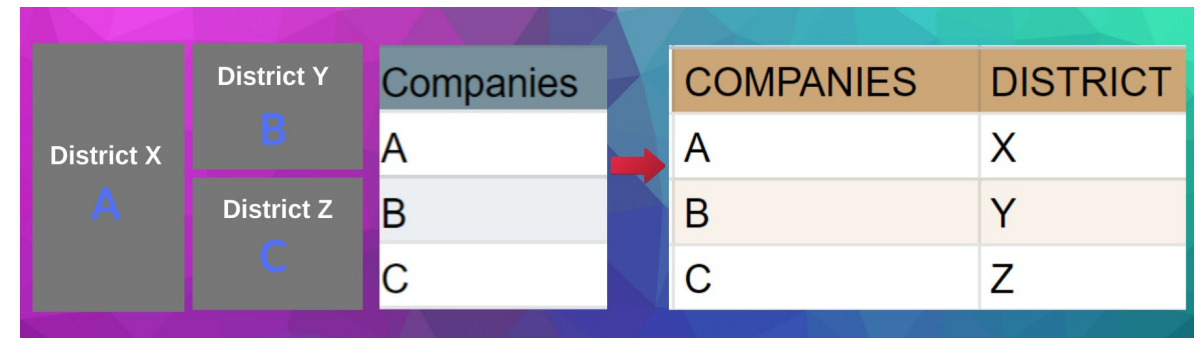
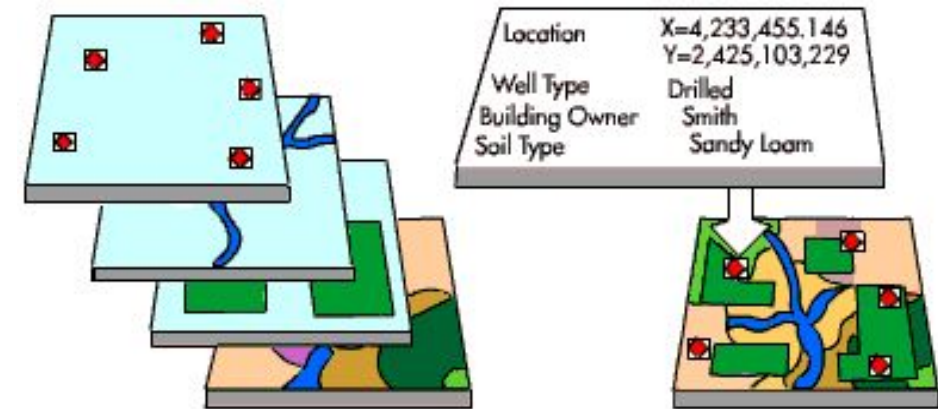


Image Source:

<https://towardsdatascience.com/how-to-easily-join-data-by-location-in-python-spatial-join-197490ff3544>, https://geopandas.org/en/stable/gallery/spatial_joins.html

Spatial Joins

How do I know in which London borough are the Airbnb listings?
How many Airbnb listings are there for each London Boroughs?

Dataframe : airbnb_listings

listings_name	city	geometry
modern apartment, 4-room with garden	London	Point(-0.0317 51.3214)
1-room in the attic of an old victorian house	London	Point(0.0926 51.3229)

Dataframe : ldn_borough

borough_name	city	geometry
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Hackney	London	Polygon ((0.1130 51.2490 0.1070 51.4250))

Spatial Joins

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ldn_sjoined_listings = gpd.sjoin(airbnb_listings, ldn_borough, op= "within")
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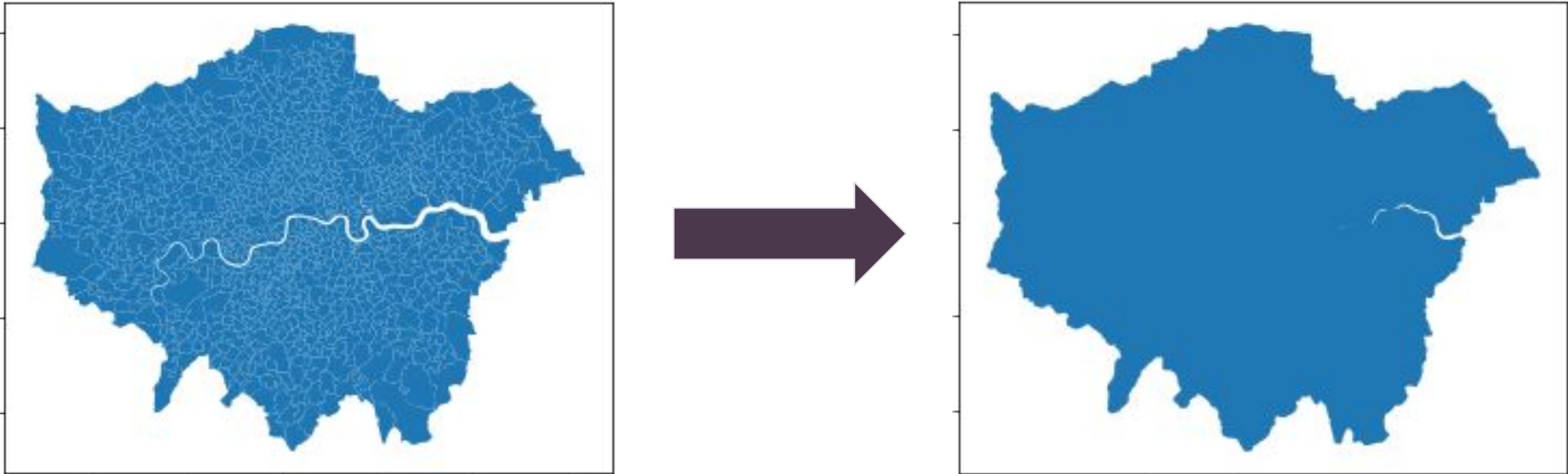
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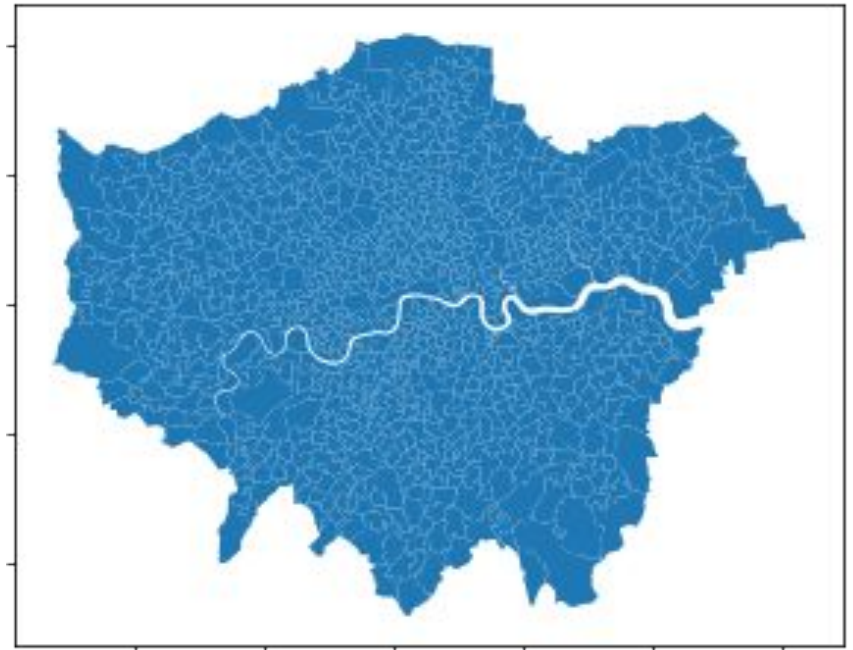
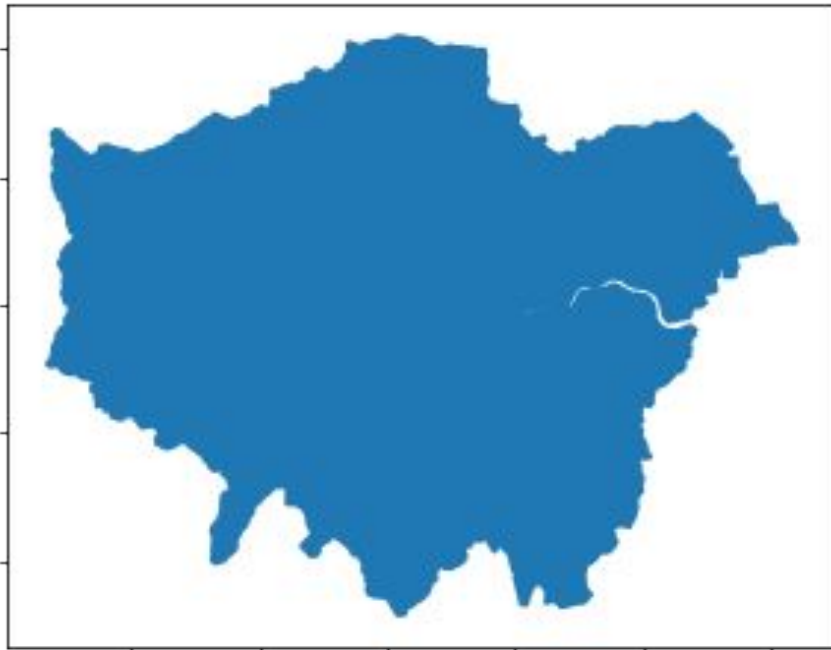
Spatial Aggregation

What is the granularity of the spatial data? What is the spatial level we are studying patterns? LSOA, Borough, County?



dissolve()

Dissolve all the geometries within a given group together in a single geometric feature.



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- The figure displays a comprehensive collection of 40 subplots illustrating various data visualization techniques in R. The plots are organized into a grid, showcasing a wide range of statistical and graphical methods:
- Top Row:** Includes a scatter plot of 'Maths' scores, a line plot of $y = \sin(x) + \cos(x)$, a histogram of 'x' values, and a violin plot of 'y' values.
 - Second Row:** Features a density plot of 'x' values, a 2D heatmap of 'Maths' scores, a scatter plot of 'Normal 1' data, and a contour plot of 'Normal 2' data.
 - Third Row:** Shows a polar plot of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 3' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 4' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 5' data.
 - Fourth Row:** Contains a donut chart of 'Maths' scores, a box plot of 'Maths' scores, a box plot of 'Physics' scores, and a box plot of 'Chemistry' scores.
 - Fifth Row:** Displays a radar chart of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 6' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 7' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 8' data.
 - Sixth Row:** Includes a scatter plot of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 9' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 10' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 11' data.
 - Seventh Row:** Shows a scatter plot of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 12' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 13' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 14' data.
 - Eighth Row:** Contains a scatter plot of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 15' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 16' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 17' data.
 - Ninth Row:** Displays a scatter plot of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 18' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 19' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 20' data.
 - Tenth Row:** Includes a scatter plot of 'Count' vs 'Angle', a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 21' data, a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 22' data, and a 3D surface plot of 'Normal 23' data.
- The subplots demonstrate a variety of data types, including continuous variables, categorical variables, and spatial data. The visualizations are presented in a clear and concise manner, highlighting the capabilities of R for data analysis and visualization.

Image Link: <https://towardsdatascience.com/visualizations-with-matplotlib-part-1-c9651008b6b8>

Introduction to Seaborn

1. Plot background. How to style the plot grid?
 - a. `sns.set_style() -> 'whitegrid', 'darkgrid', 'dark', 'white'`
 - b. `sns.set_theme(style= "", palette= " ")`
2. How to choose the plot?
 - a. `sns.CHOOSE_PLOT -> boxplot, lmpplot, displot, catplot`
3. How to visualise different data with different colors?
 - a. `sns.lmpplot(x= 'median', y= 'lnd_borough', hue= 'aibnb_room_type', data=lnd_airbnb_data)`

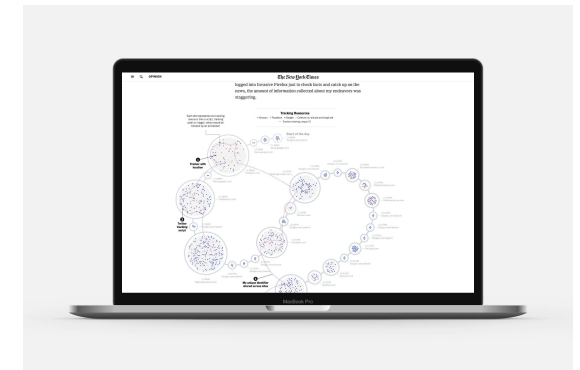
Data Visualisation - Information Designer



Visualising data by [Andy Kirk](#)



Work by [Giorgia Lupi](#)



Work by [Nadieh Bremer](#)

Next Week

Continue to explore the last part of the module. Review methods for problem solving, exploring, classifying data. Discuss the data space: transformation, dimensionality!

Week 9 READINGS - Dimension in Data and the Statistician

- B.D Bunday, *A Final Tale or You Can Prove Anything with Figures*, [URL](#)
- Harris (2019), *The Certain Uncertainty of University Rankings*, [URL](#)
- Cima (2014), *The Most and Least Diverse Cities in America*, *Priceonomics*, [URL](#) ([PDF with Figures](#))
- Lu (2013), *Are statisticians cold-blooded bosses? a new perspective on the 'old' concept of statistical population* [DOI](#)

Time to practice !

Notes

1. Taks 1.1 - URL may give you an error. Change url to
“<https://raw.githubusercontent.com/jreades/fsds/master/data/2020-08-24-sample-listings-simple.csv>”