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Perin, C., et al. DIY Bertin Matrix. CHI'15 Workshop Exploring the Challenges of Making Data Physical, authors' version, 2015.

(pertinent to Bertin, J. Semiology of Graphics: diagrams, networks, maps. University of Wisconsin Press, 1983.)

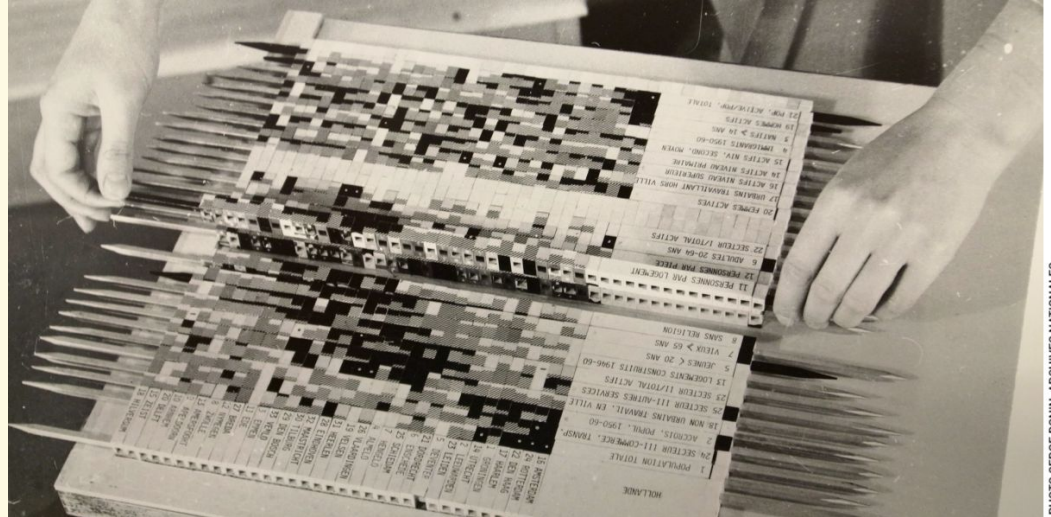


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List of Physical Visualizations:
Jacques Bertin's Reorderable Matrices (1968)
<http://dataphys.org/list/bertins-reorderable-matrices/>

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Hafner, M., Niepel, M., Subramanian, K., & Sorger, P. K. (2017).
Designing drug-response experiments and quantifying their results.
Current Protocols in Chemical Biology,9, 96–116

Calculate the GR values (protocol 3, step 1)

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In [4]: # first calculate the GR values for each replicate then merge them
df_mean = TrtAnnot.average_replicates(
    gr50.compute_gr(
        gr50.assign_ctrls(df_annotated, ('cell_line'))))

df_gr = df_mean.drop(['cell_count_dead', 'corpse_count', 'role', 'cell_count_total'], axis=1)
df_gr.to_csv('OUTPUT/GRvalues_Example1.tsv', sep='\t', index=False)
df_gr.head()

Columns to average: "corpse_count" "cell_count_total" "cell_count" "cell_count_dead" "cell_
count_ctrl" "GRvalue" "cell_count_time0"
Columns added as annotations: "date"

-->Following columns are discarded:
"treatment_file" "well" "barcode"
(set as key if necessary)
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Out[4]:

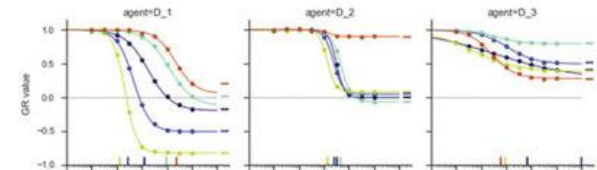
	cell_line	treatment_duration	concentration	agent	date	cell_count	cell_count_ctrl	GRvalue	cell_count_t
0	CL_1	72.0	0.001	D_1	2016-06-06 12:34:56	3583.444444	3627.85	0.991393	491.525
1	CL_1	72.0	0.001	D_2	2016-06-06 12:34:56	3612.000000	3627.85	0.996945	491.525

Evaluate the GR metrics and plot the dose-response curves (protocol 3, step 2)

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In [5]: df_grmetrics = gr50.gr_metrics(df_gr)
df_grmetrics.to_csv('OUTPUT/GRmetrics_Example1.tsv', sep='\t', index=False)
print df_grmetrics.head()
fig = gr50.plot.plot_curves(df_grmetrics, df_gr, colorvar='cell_line', colvar='agent')
fig.savefig('OUTPUT/GRcurves_Example1.pdf')
```

	date	cell_line	agent	treatment_duration	GR50	GRmax	\
0	2016-06-06 12:34:56	CL_1	D_1	72.0	0.126677	-0.173488	
1	2016-06-06 12:34:56	CL_1	D_2	72.0	0.311289	-0.004219	
2	2016-06-06 12:34:56	CL_1	D_3	72.0	0.690251	0.401416	
3	2016-06-06 12:34:56	CL_1	D_4	72.0	3.703113	-0.096859	
4	2016-06-06 12:34:56	CL_1	D_5	72.0	0.668006	-0.094478	

	GR_AOC	GEC50	GRinf	h_GR	r2	pval
0	0.521884	0.180590	-0.195387	0.930270	0.999900	9.992007e-15
1	0.375490	0.311573	-0.001281	2.805116	0.999949	8.881784e-16
2	0.403562	0.039185	0.276279	0.280334	0.999646	8.330003e-13
3	0.117477	4.170068	-0.194446	2.766167	0.999968	2.220446e-16
4	0.312724	0.739848	-0.107022	1.898776	0.999925	3.552714e-15



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+ ‘**graphic information processing**’

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“a two-dimensional numerical table [...] when both dimensions are reorderable [e.g. not time], the appropriate visualization is a matrix”

The key idea behind the methods [Bertin] used for more than 15 years [\[2\]](#) [\[3\]](#) (in the 70's–80's) is that visual representations should be rearrangeable to reveal patterns:

“...this point is fundamental. It is the internal mobility of the image that characterizes the modern Graphique. We do not “draw” an image once for all. We “build” it and rebuild it (we manipulate it) until all hidden relationships have been perceived.”

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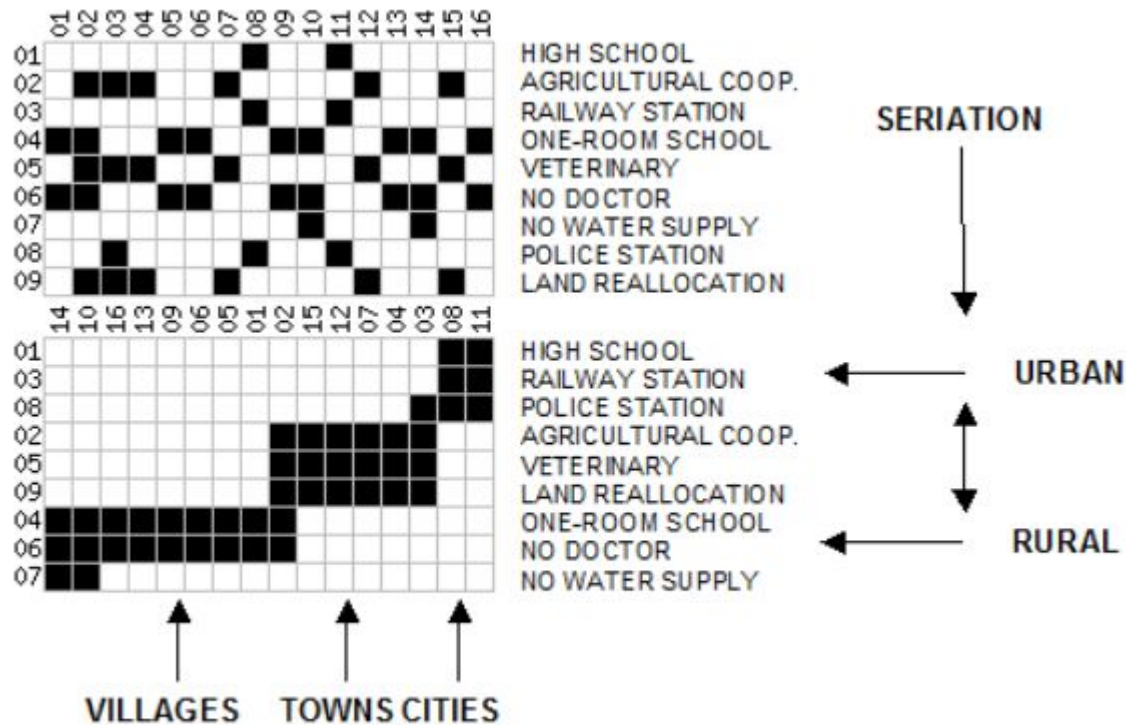


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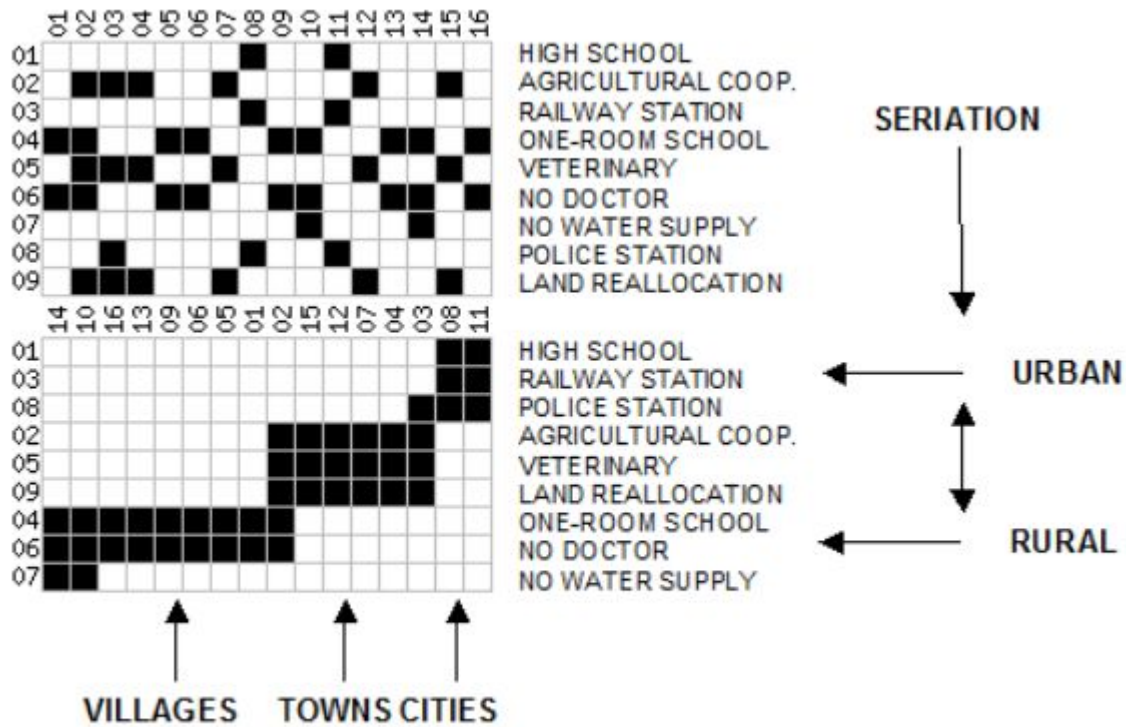


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“...to link indefinable aesthetics with a mathematical framework and theory backed up by an incomputable function – a perfect match!

“...to replace a number of aesthetics issues (yet undefined) with the minimum description length principle and Occam’s razor.”

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“...ways of organizing
information, knowledge.”

“You will talk about
computer science. Punch
cards, programs,
calculators. Numbers,
numbers!”
(“No, no.”)

“And those machines, we
give numbers as inputs,
we get numbers again
and still don't know what
they mean.”

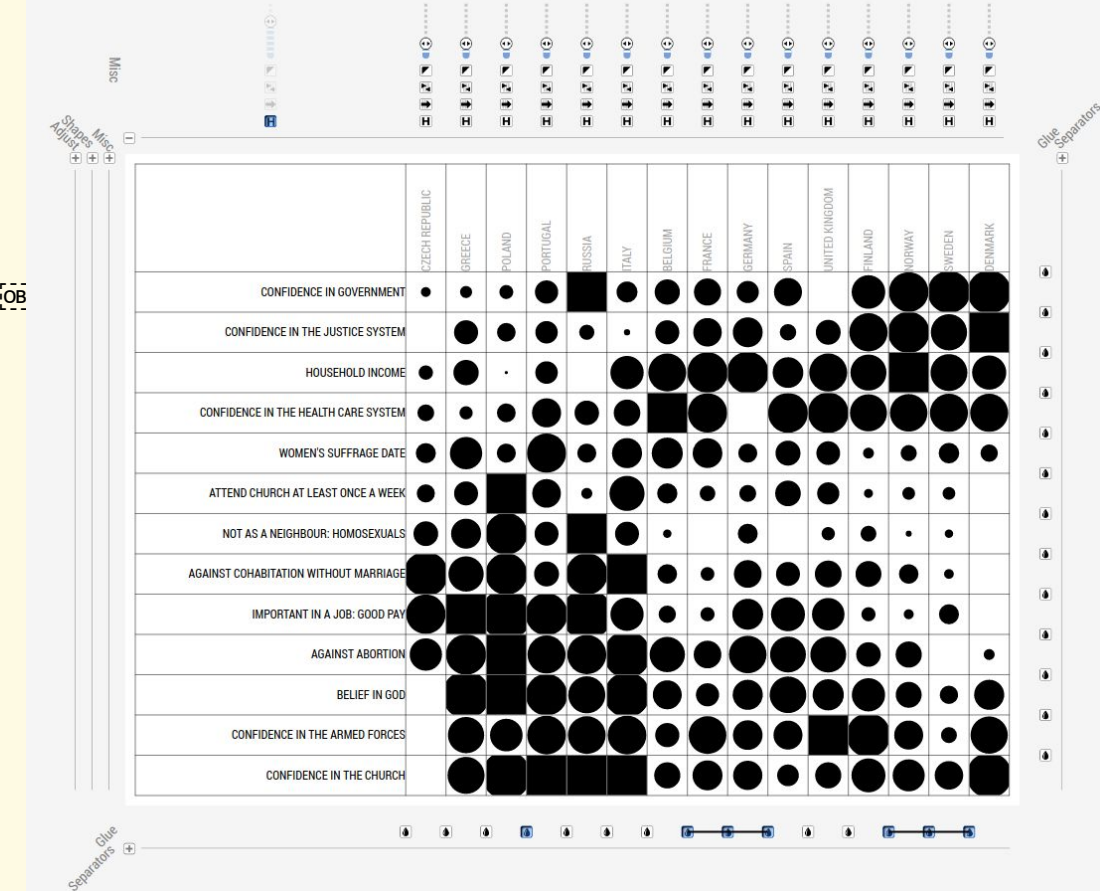


COMPUTER ADAPTATIONS OF BERTIN'S METHOD

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LIMITED FEATURES AND COMMAND-BASED	TMC CARTAX MATRIX								UI DEGREE OF COMPATIBILITY	ENCODING SPECIFY HEADERS SHAPE ORIENTATION DATA CONDITIONING CHANGE ROW/COL ENCODING NB OF ENCODINGS DATA TYPES SUPPORTED
LIMITED FEATURES LIMITED INTERACTIVITY	TGINF MATRIXEXPLORER								UI TEMPORAL DIRECTNESS	LAYOUT ROW/COL SEPARATOR RESIZING ROW/COL SEPARATORS ROW/COL RESIZING TRANSPOSITION SINGLE ROW/COL SORTING AUTO REORDERING OF SUBSETS ROW/COL AUTO REORDERING ROW/COL MANUAL REORDERING
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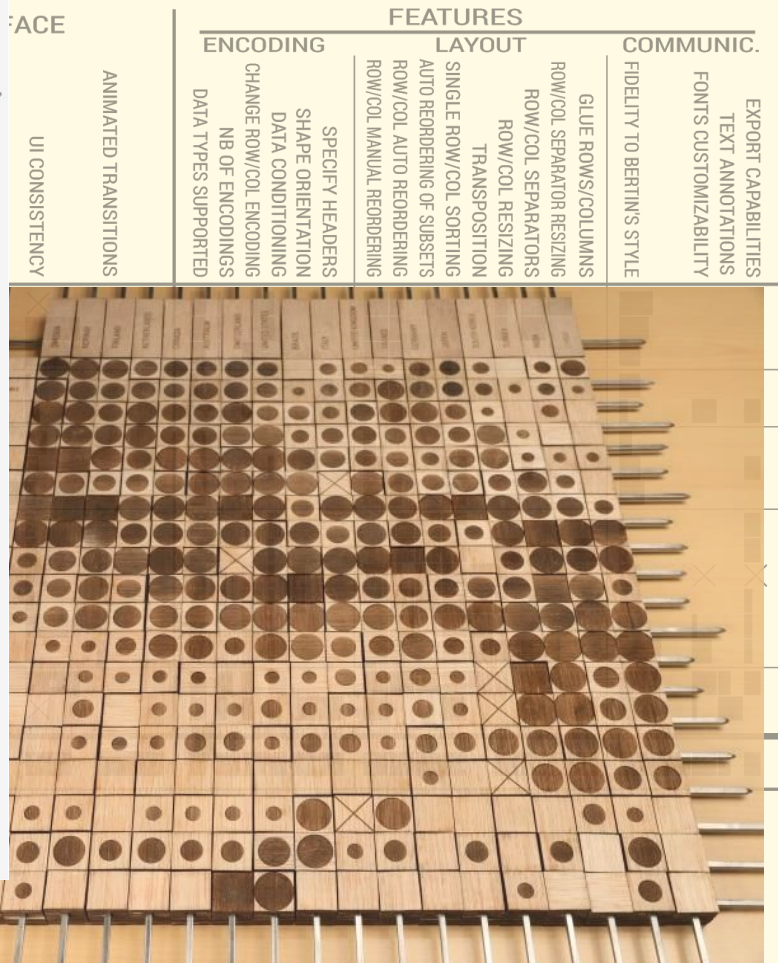


Charles Perin, Pierre Dragicevic, Jean-Daniel Fekete (2014). [Revisiting Bertin's Matrices: New Interactions for Crafting Tabular Visualizations](https://aviz.fr/diyMatrix/). TVCG, VIS' 2014



Bertifier Web App @ aviz.fr/Bertifier/Bertifier

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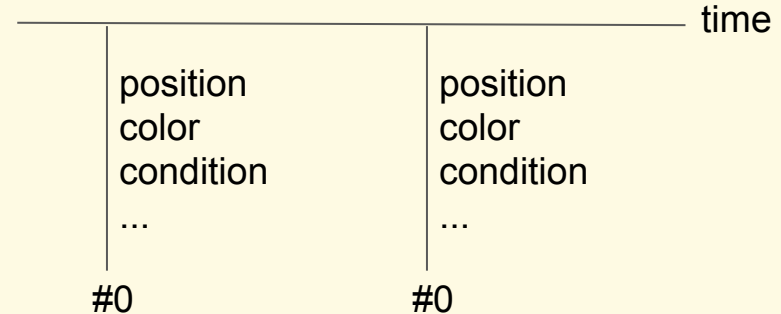
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- Spatially sparse vs Bertin matrix
 - Information dense at points
 - Somewhat generic axes

I want to hold a (remote) meeting at a tabletop.

Butscher, S., et al. Clusters, trends, and outliers: How immersive technologies can facilitate the collaborative analysis of multidimensional data. CHI 2018 (Human Factors in Computing Systems). ACM, 2018.



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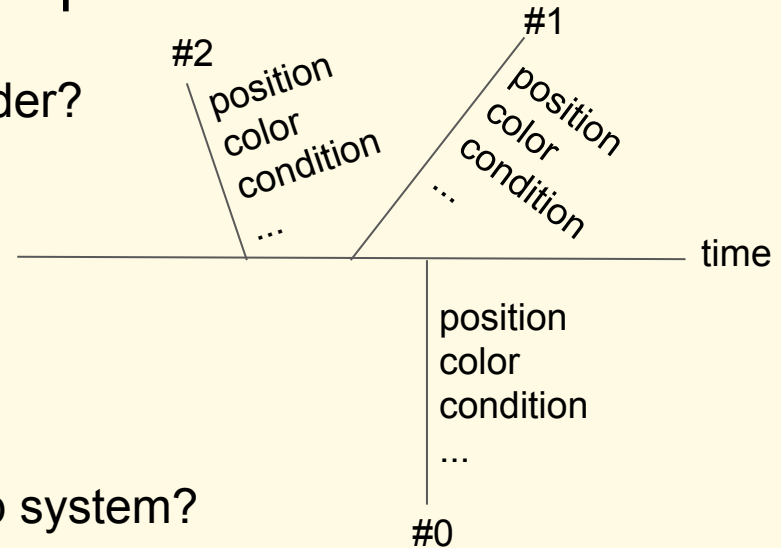
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- Can we squeeze science from an open-loop system?

- Observations were high-dimensional.
- We expect tons of indirect relationships.



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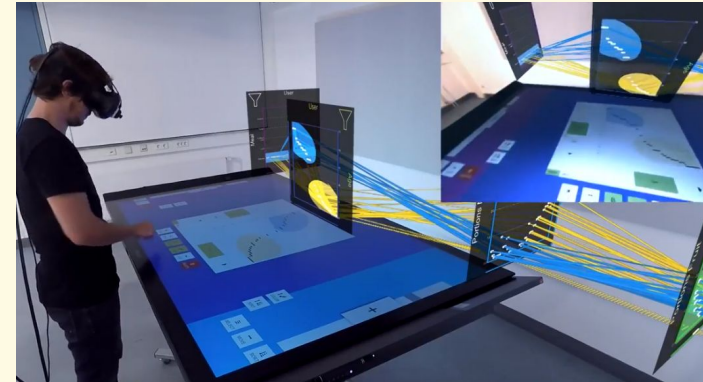
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- Are other axes aware of the 'brushed' subset?
 - Ad hoc color map
- Can I 'aggregate' these clusters to one point?
 - Got average, but not variance
 - Some dimensions pre-aggregated by day/week/month, cohort, ...



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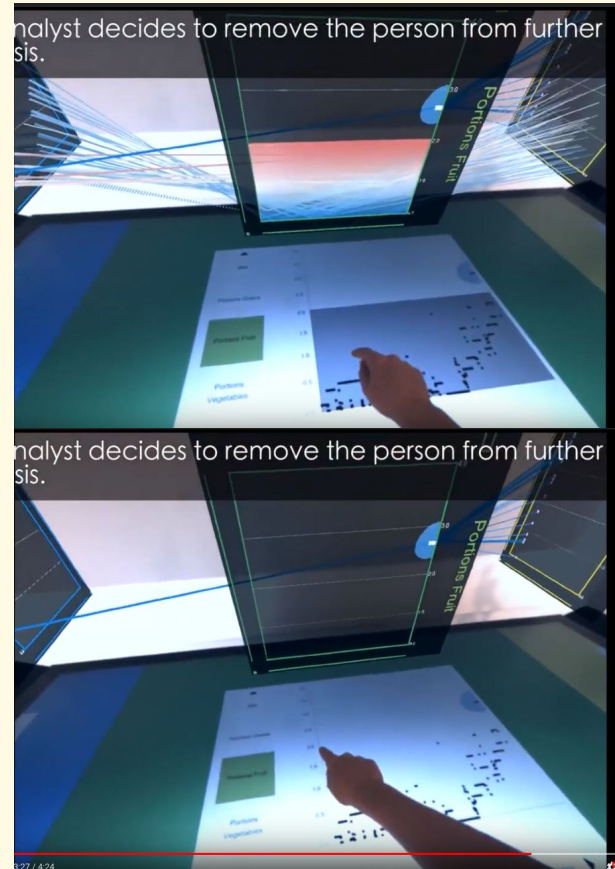
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- How to view torsion while constrained to input on a flat plane?
 - Videogame style: egocentric navigation, sans WASD
 - Physical style: tangible plots, rearranged while strung together

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Can I branch the state of the analysis?

Can I point out & document features?

