

## IS590DV Week3 Note taking

### Warm up activity:

1. Where do the data come from?
  - a. Sensor data
  - b. From healthcare organization, death certificate
2. What is the visualization trying to show?
  - a. Want to show the trend of the death rate
  - b. ex: decreasing death rate -> technology improve
3. What are its methods?
  - a. Map visualization
4. What are the strengths / weaknesses?
  - a. Strength:
    - Can easily see the trend of the death rate of a specific disease in each region
    - User without background can also easily understand the visualization
  - b. Weakness: Hard to compare what kind of death is more serious or spread further in US

### How to draw a visualization on a screen

1. How to store a line, (x1, y2) -> (x2, y2) widths (5bytes) or 32\*32 Pixels (might store a lot of white pixels and wasting the memory)
2. Raster -> solve the problem of unused pixels (mentioned in No.1)
  - a. Ex: GIF, JPG (better lossy compression format than others), PNG
3. Vector: Text compression -> Render -> Image display
  - a. Ex: SVG, PDF, EPS
4. A point takes more memory than a pixel (P42: show how raster is more efficient than vector)

Text - Raster vs Vector (see in jupyter notebook file, change the output\_directory)

### Geographical Data:

1. State Boundaries: vector
2. Relief (height) Map: raster
3. Population Density: raster, give every pixel value a value is more efficient for density than picking the pixels that need to be used
4. Capitol Cities: vector, giving specific pixels a value is more efficient than assigning every pixels a value

### Examples:

Vector: sign wave, location or borders on the map

Raster: histogram, density, satellite images

### Histograms:

1. Showing the buildings on the histograms (Slide 53)
2. The number of search for "All I want for Christmas" (Slide 54)

Demonstration: Python Matplotlib with IL\_Building\_Inventory.csv