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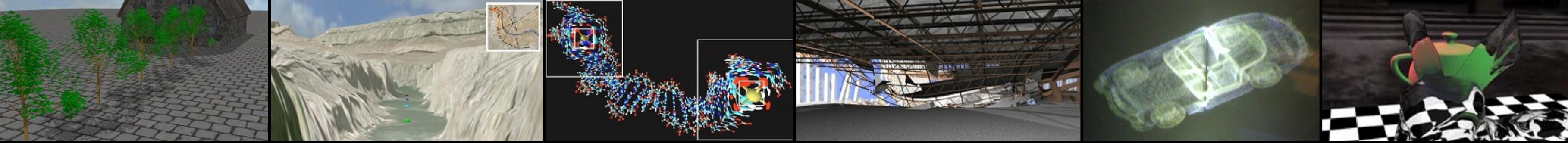
DATA VISUALIZATION



TABULAR DATA

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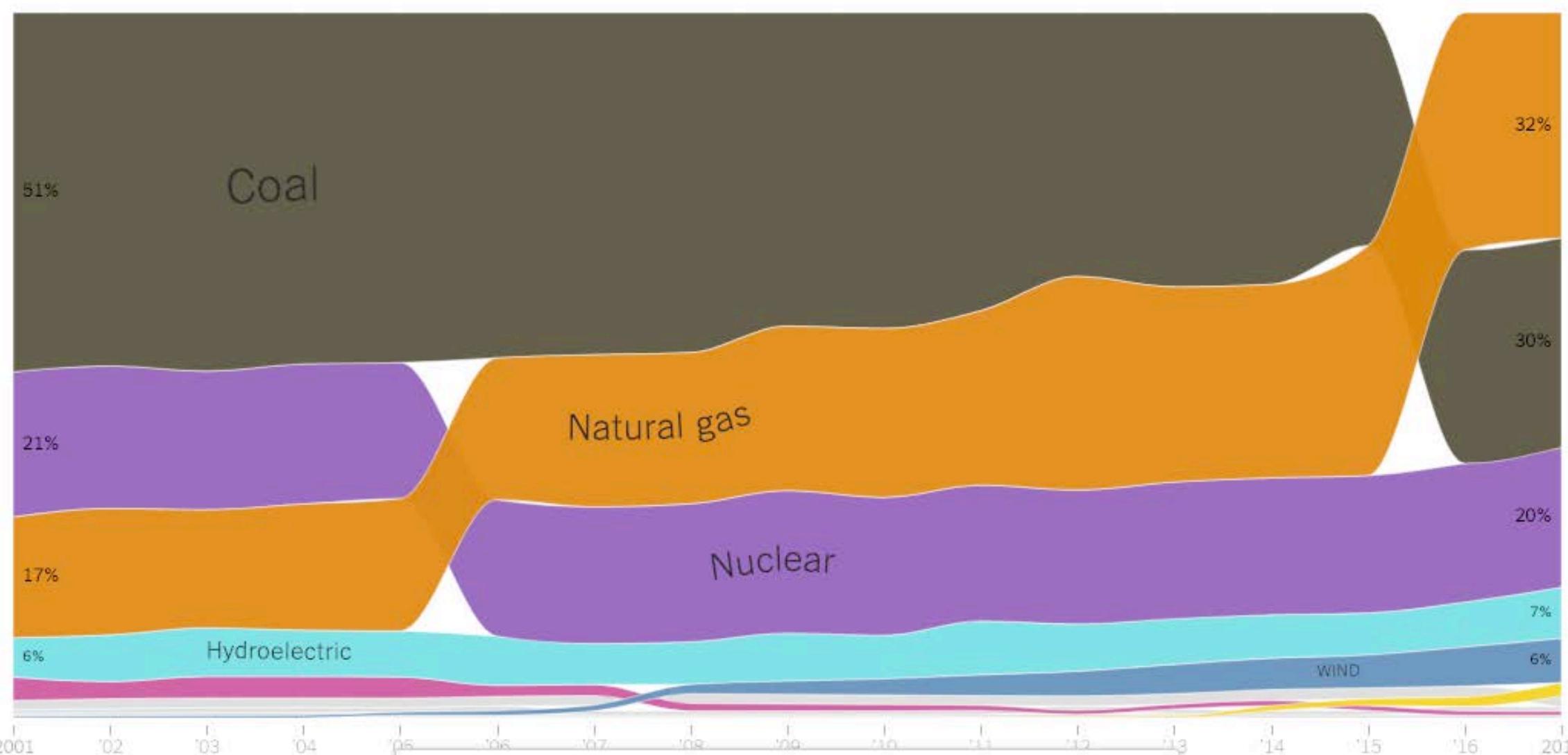


How Does Your State Make Electricity?

By NADJA POPOVICH DEC. 24, 2018

How **the United States** generated electricity from 2001 to 2017

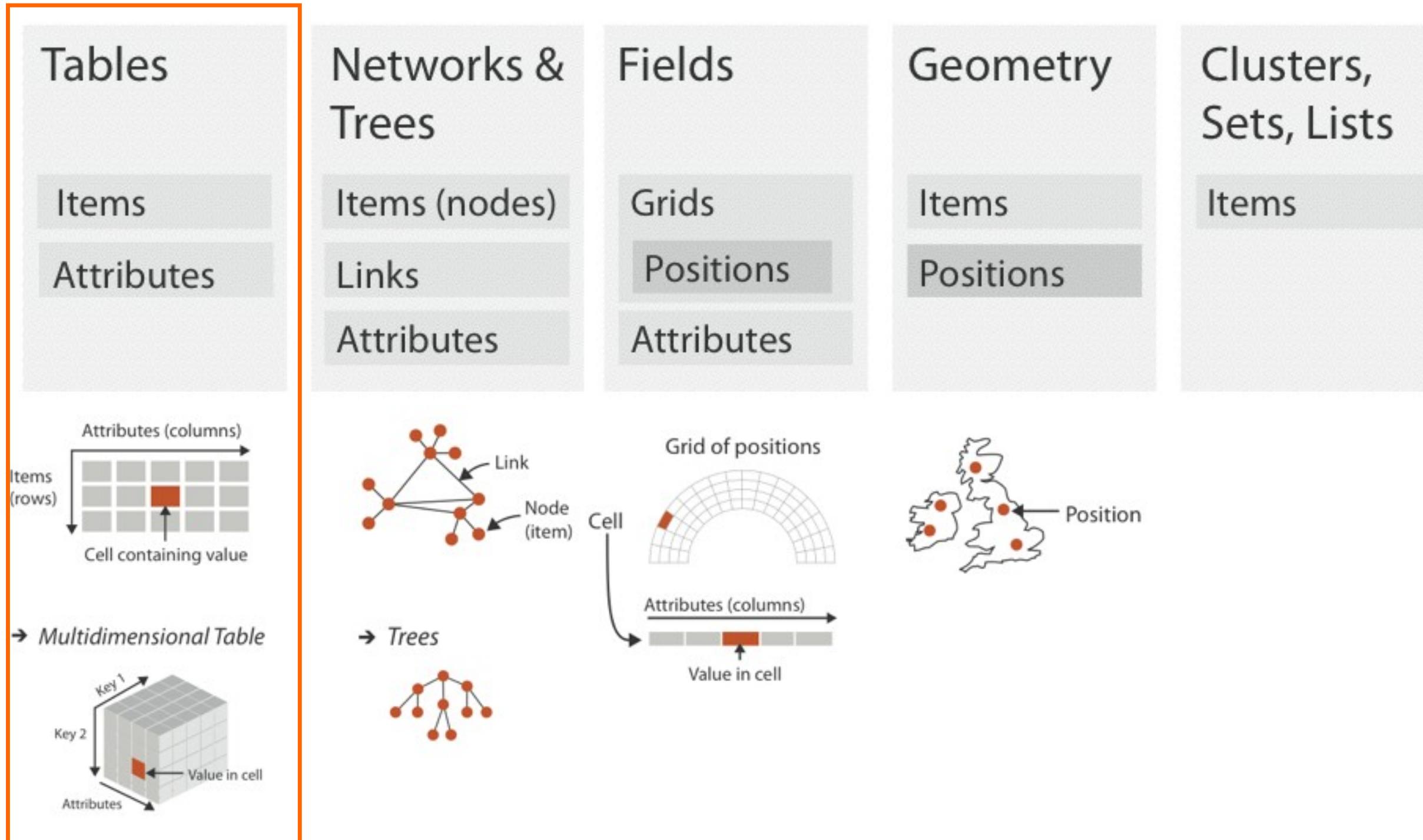
Percentage of power produced from each energy source



America isn't making electricity the way it did two decades ago: **Natural gas has edged out coal** as the country's leading generation source ...



DATASET TYPES



Arrange Tables

④ Express Values



④ Separate, Order, Align Regions

→ Separate



→ Order



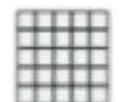
→ Align



→ 1 Key
List



→ 2 Keys
Matrix



→ 3 Keys
Volume

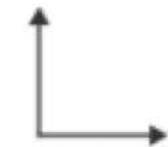


→ Many Keys
Recursive Subdivision

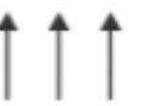


④ Axis Orientation

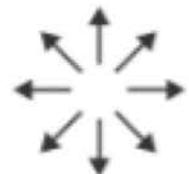
→ Rectilinear



→ Parallel

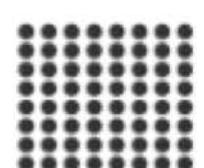


→ Radial



④ Layout Density

→ Dense



→ Space-Filling



ARRANGE IS THE FOCUS OF ALL FOUR DESIGN
CHOICES FOR TABULAR DATA



④ Magnitude Channels: Ordered Attributes

Position on common scale



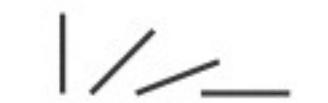
Position on unaligned scale



Length (1D size)



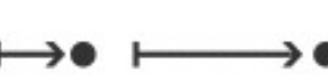
Tilt/angle



Area (2D size)



Depth (3D position)



Color luminance



Color saturation



Curvature



Volume (3D size)



④ Identity Channels: Categorical Attributes

Spatial region



Color hue



Motion



Shape



Most ▲

Effectiveness

Least ▼

spatial channels
are the most
effective for all
attribute types

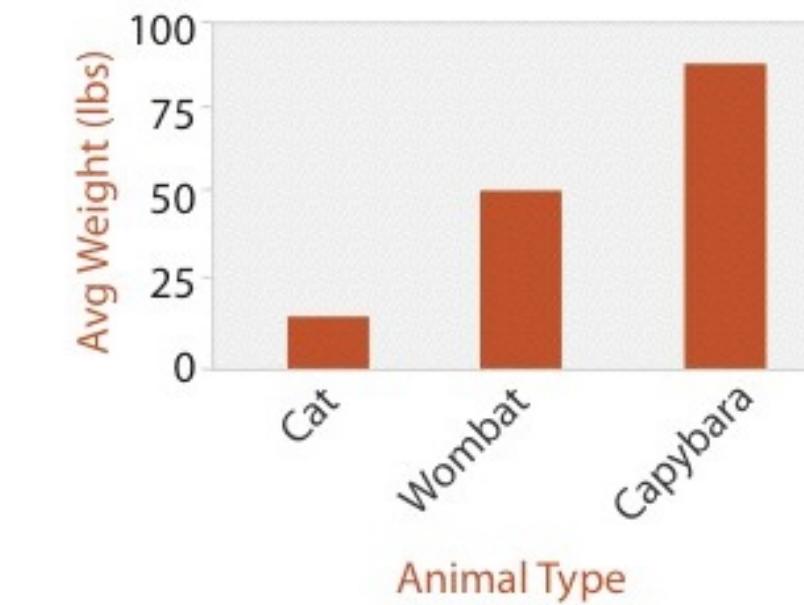
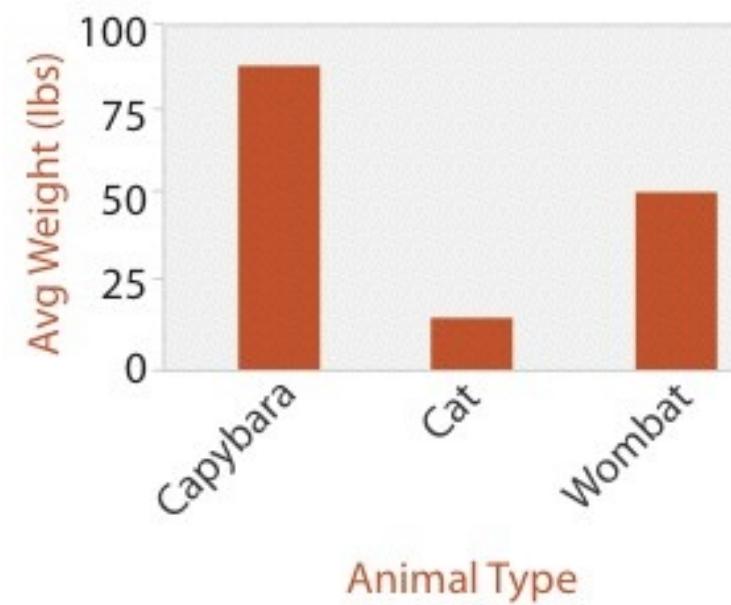
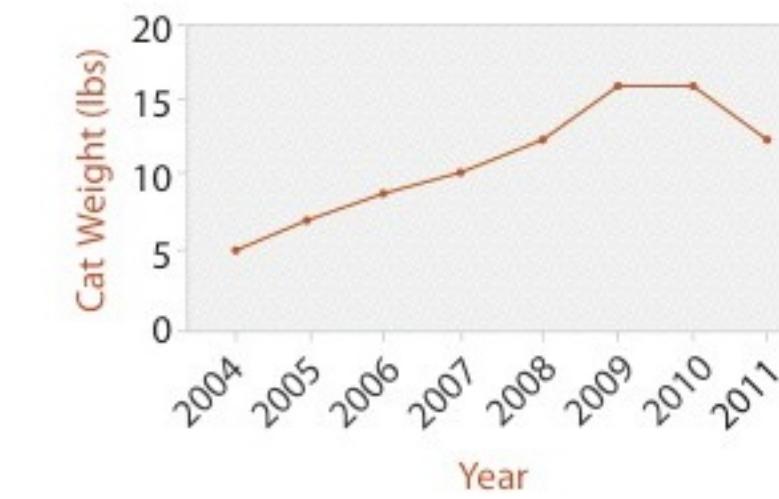
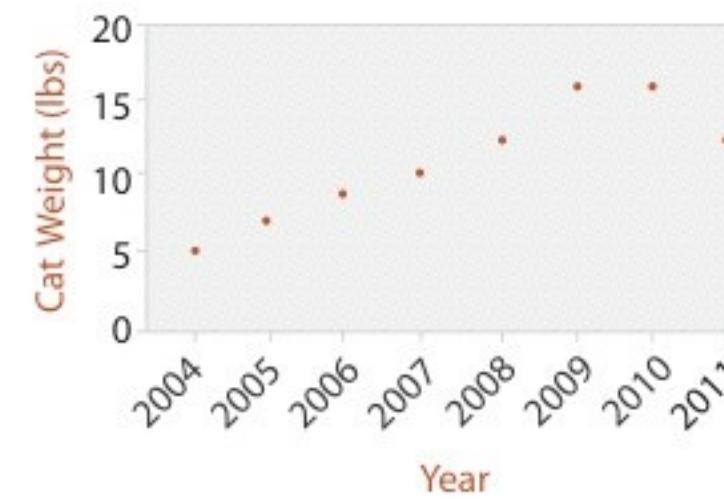


SINGLE KEY, SINGLE VALUE



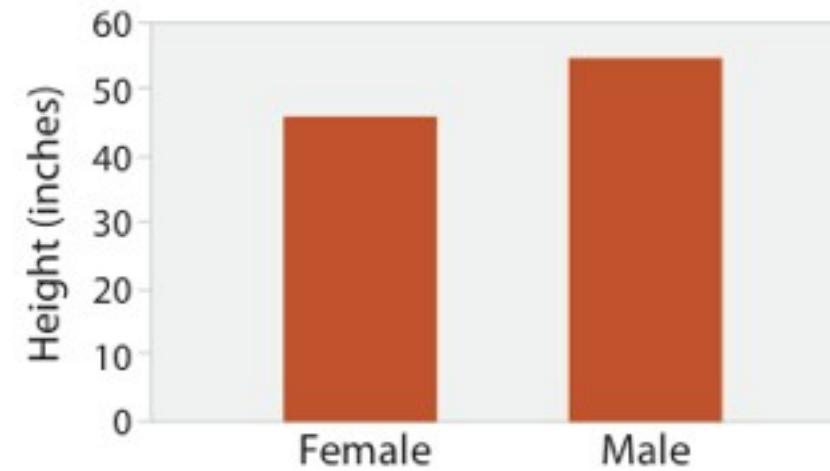
ENCODE ONE KEY ATTRIBUTE

BAR, DOT, & LINE CHARTS

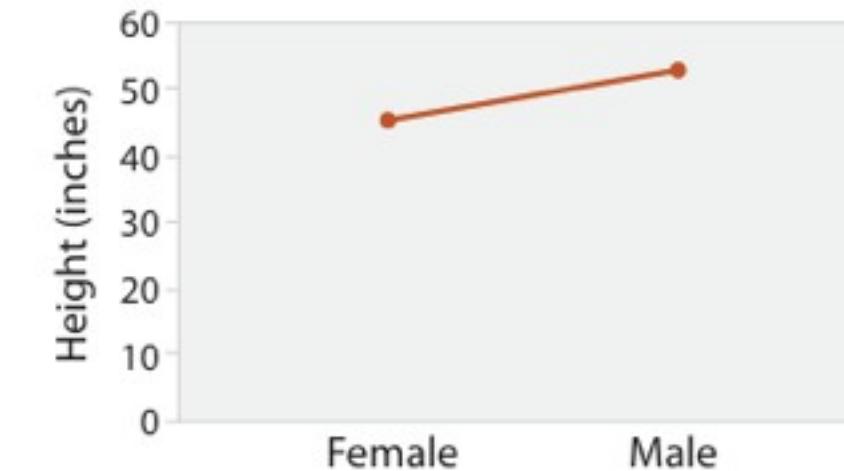


DON'T USE LINE CHARTS FOR CATEGORICAL ATTRIBUTES!

ok: "Men are taller than women
(on average)"

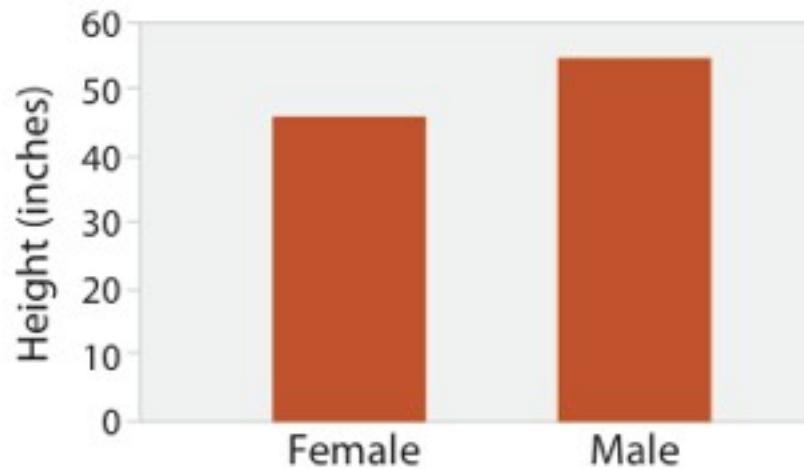


bad: "The more male a person is, the taller he/she is"

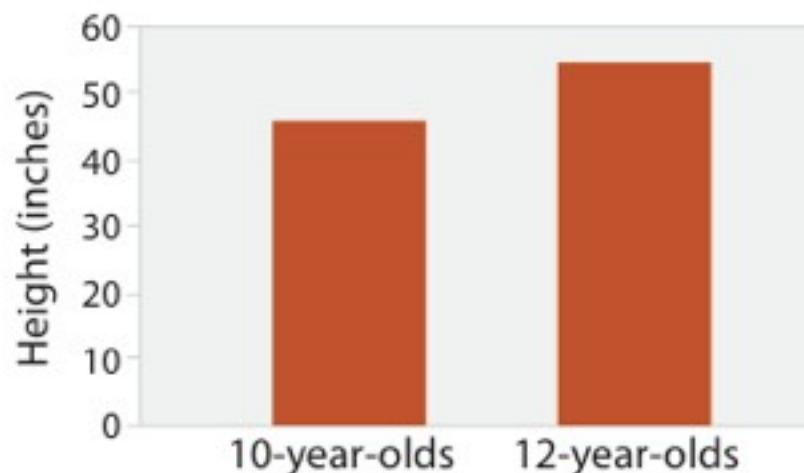
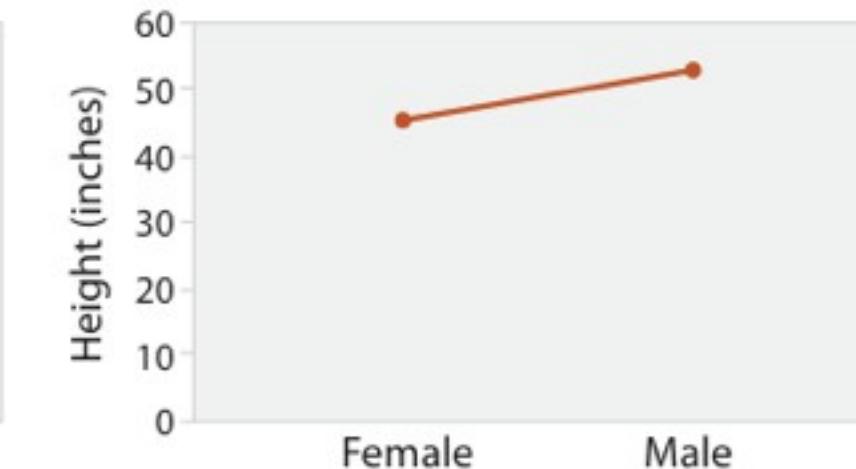


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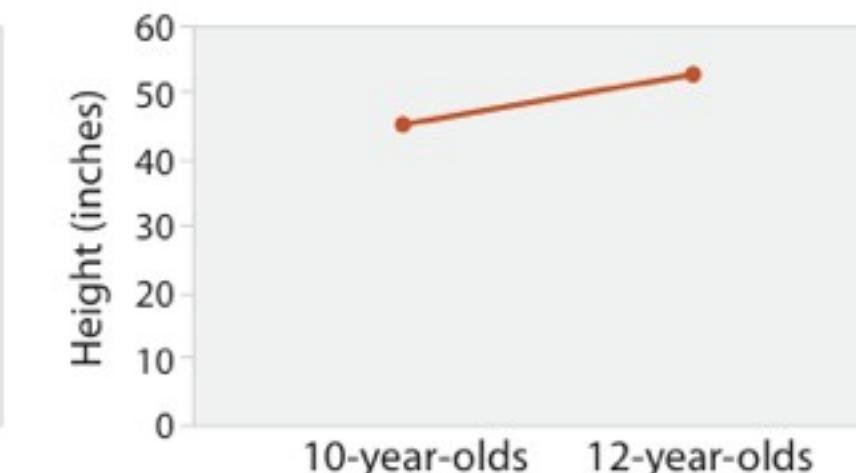
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ok: "Twelve year olds are taller than ten year olds"



ok: "Height increases with age"

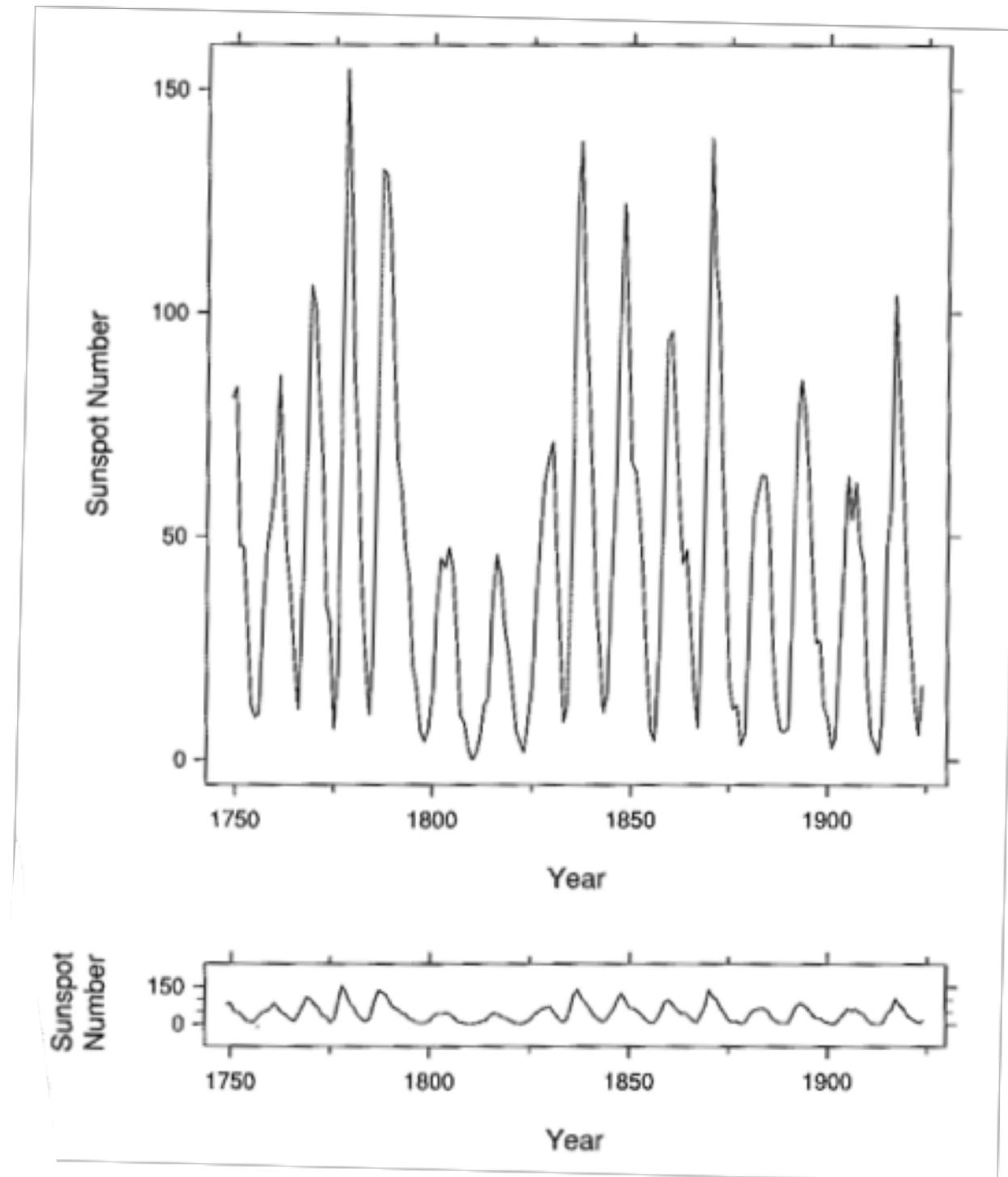


CLEVELAND 1994

BANK TO 45°

The aspect ratio of a graph is an important factor for judging rate of change.

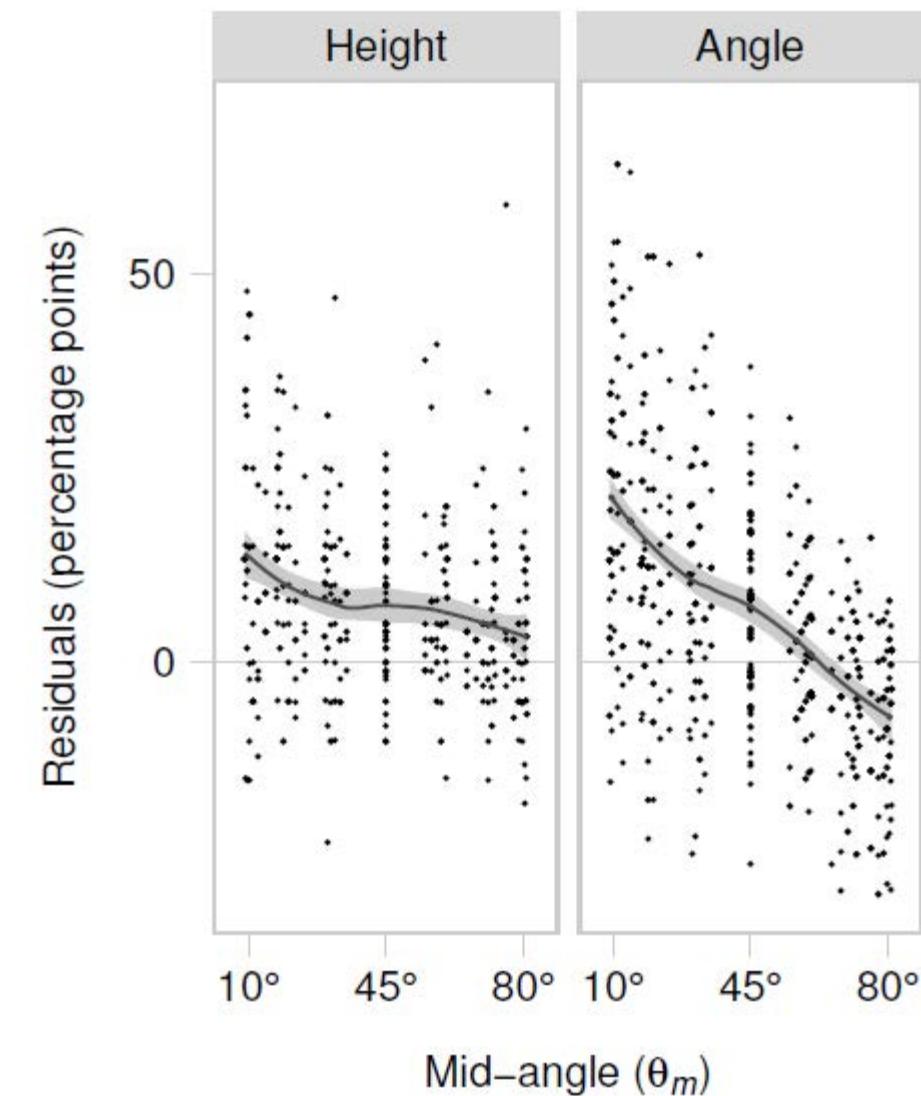
perceptual principle: most accurate angle judgment is at 45°

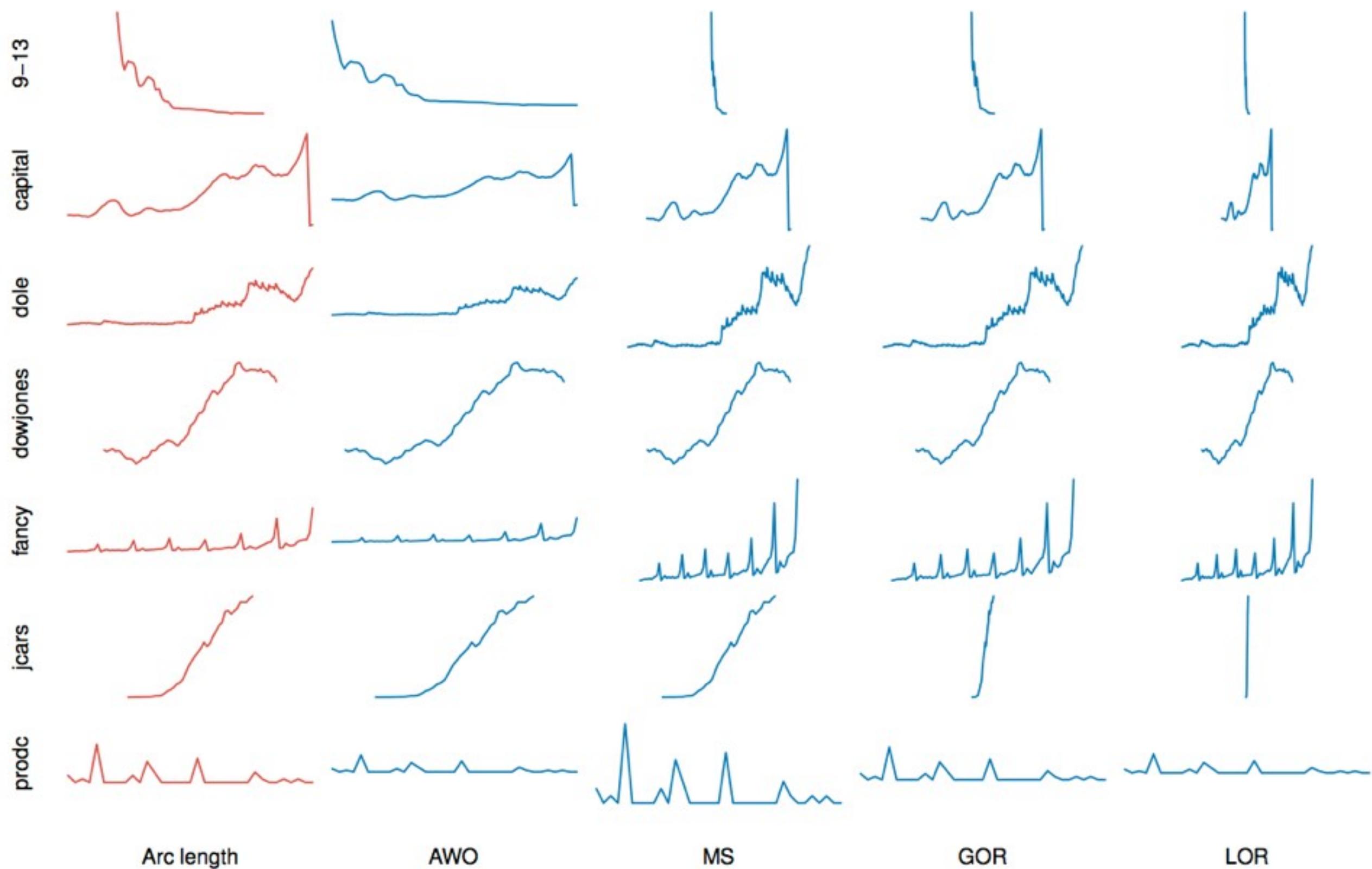


COUNTER-POINT

TALBOT 2012

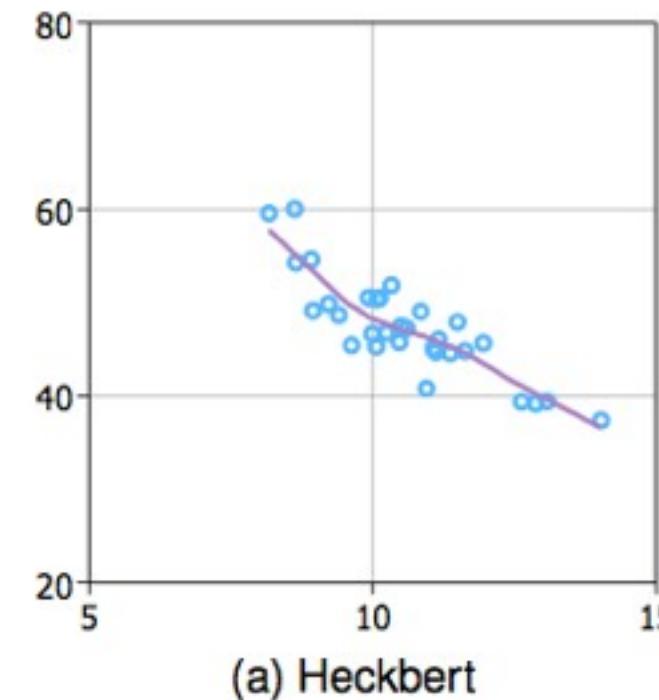
people use two different strategies
to estimate slope—angle and height
slope angle accuracy NOT
minimized at 45°



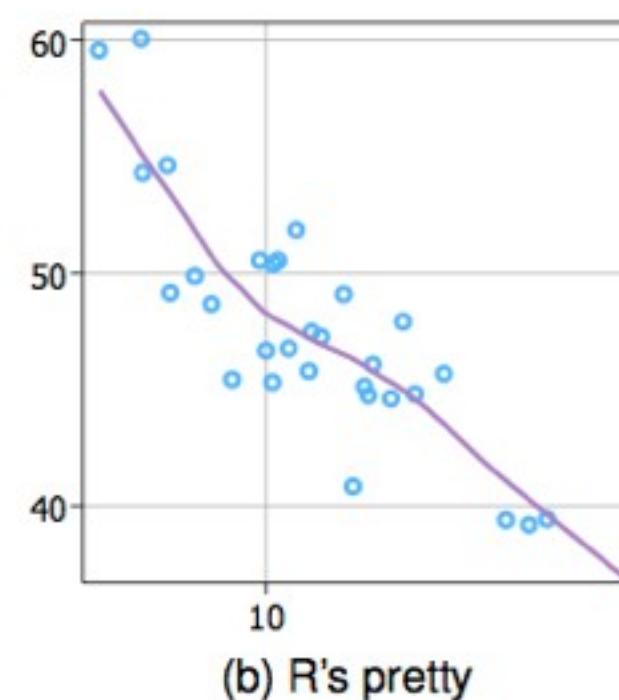


TICK PLACEMENT

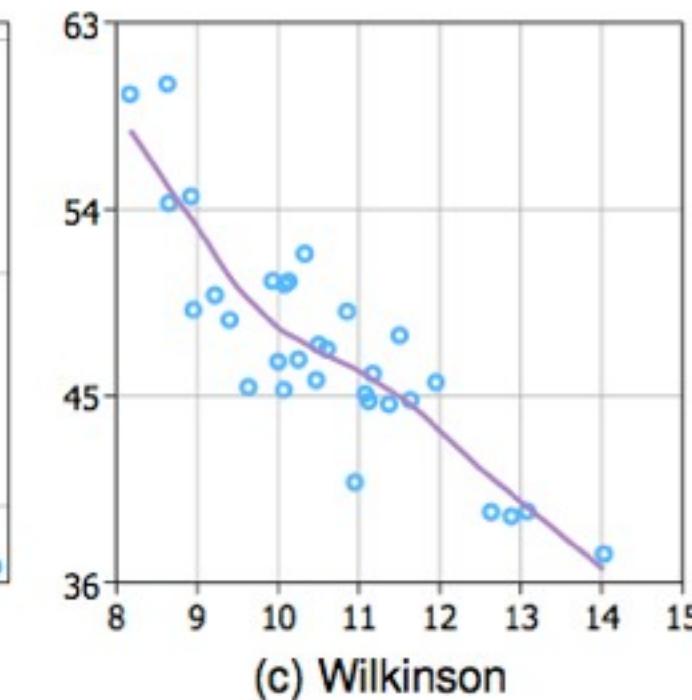
Ticks help in user interpretation of data, but too much may hinder



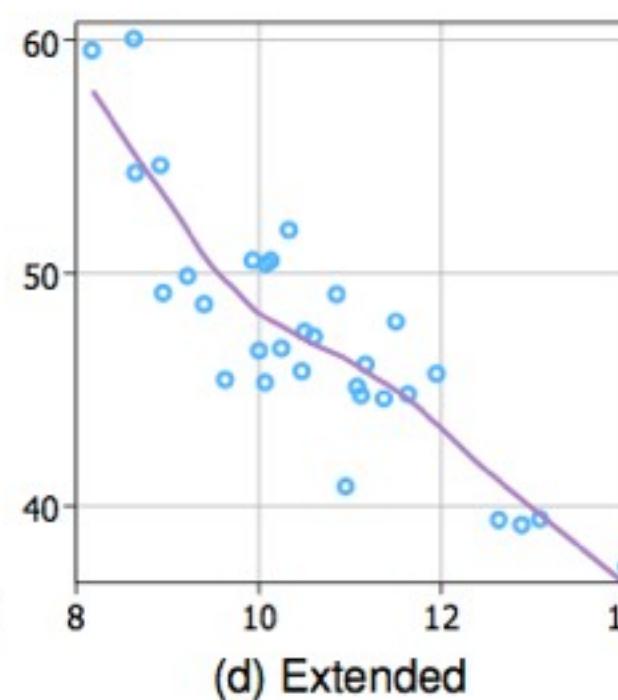
(a) Heckbert



(b) R's pretty



(c) Wilkinson

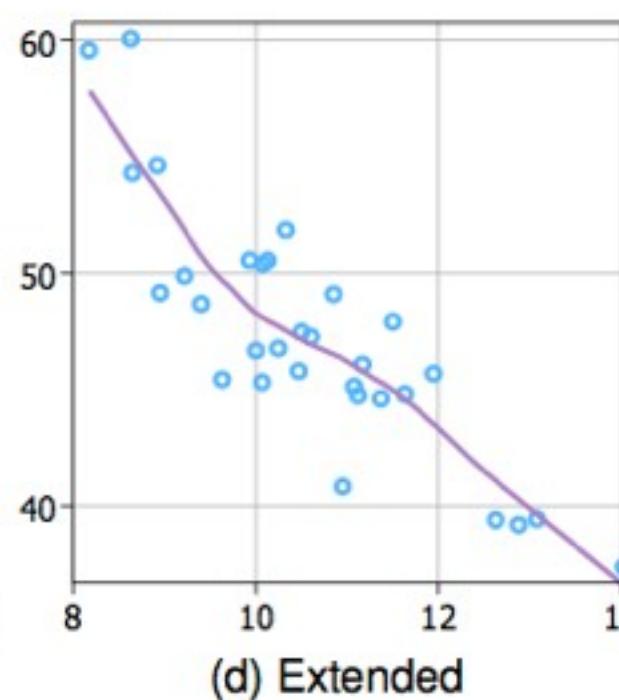
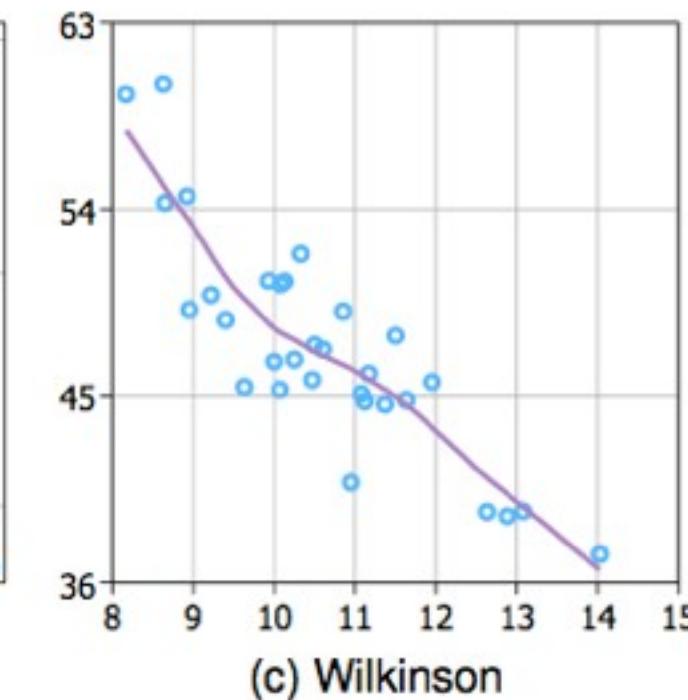
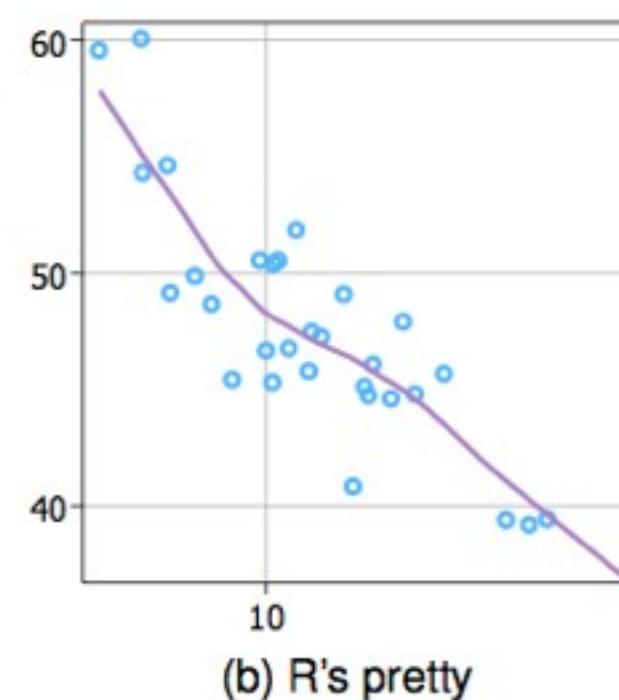
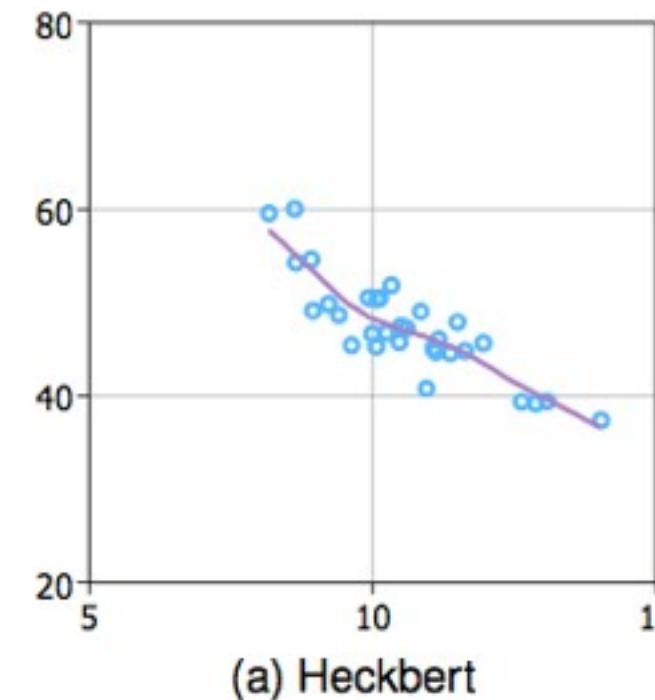


(d) Extended

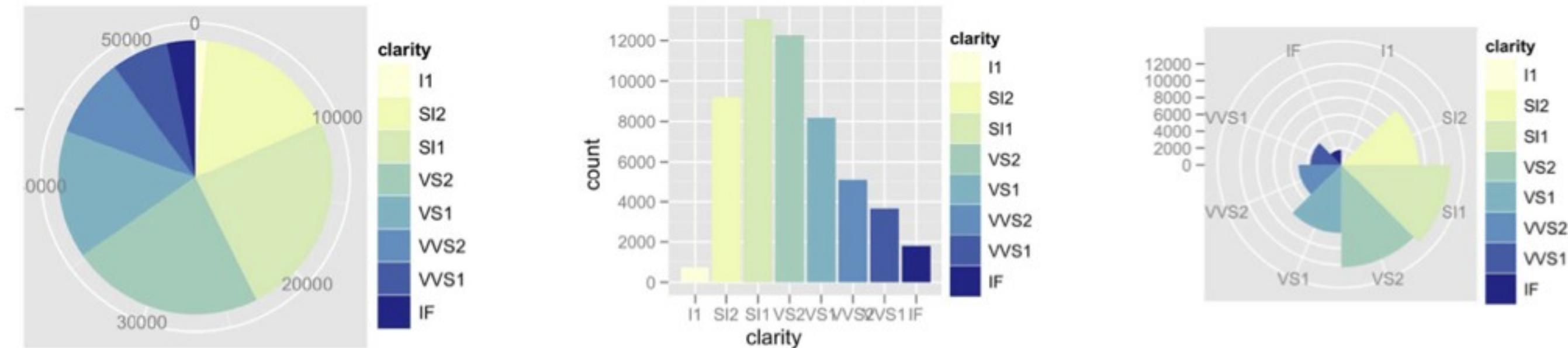


AUTOMATIC TICKS

optimization of label formatting, font size, and orientation
placement based on simplicity, coverage, granularity, and legibility



PIE CHARTS: TAKE CARE WITH ACCURACY



2 KEYS, 1 VALUE



ENCODE USING TWO KEYS: HEATMAP

uses heatmap representation

matrix layout using keys

encode values with color

often augmented with clustering



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0.2	0.4				0.8
	0	0	0		
0.7	0.8			0.8	0.6
	0	0.2	0.5		
0.5	0.8	0.5	0.3	0.5	0.8
0.7	0.5	0.8	0.7		
	0.3	0.4			
0.5	0	0	0.7	0.5	0.3



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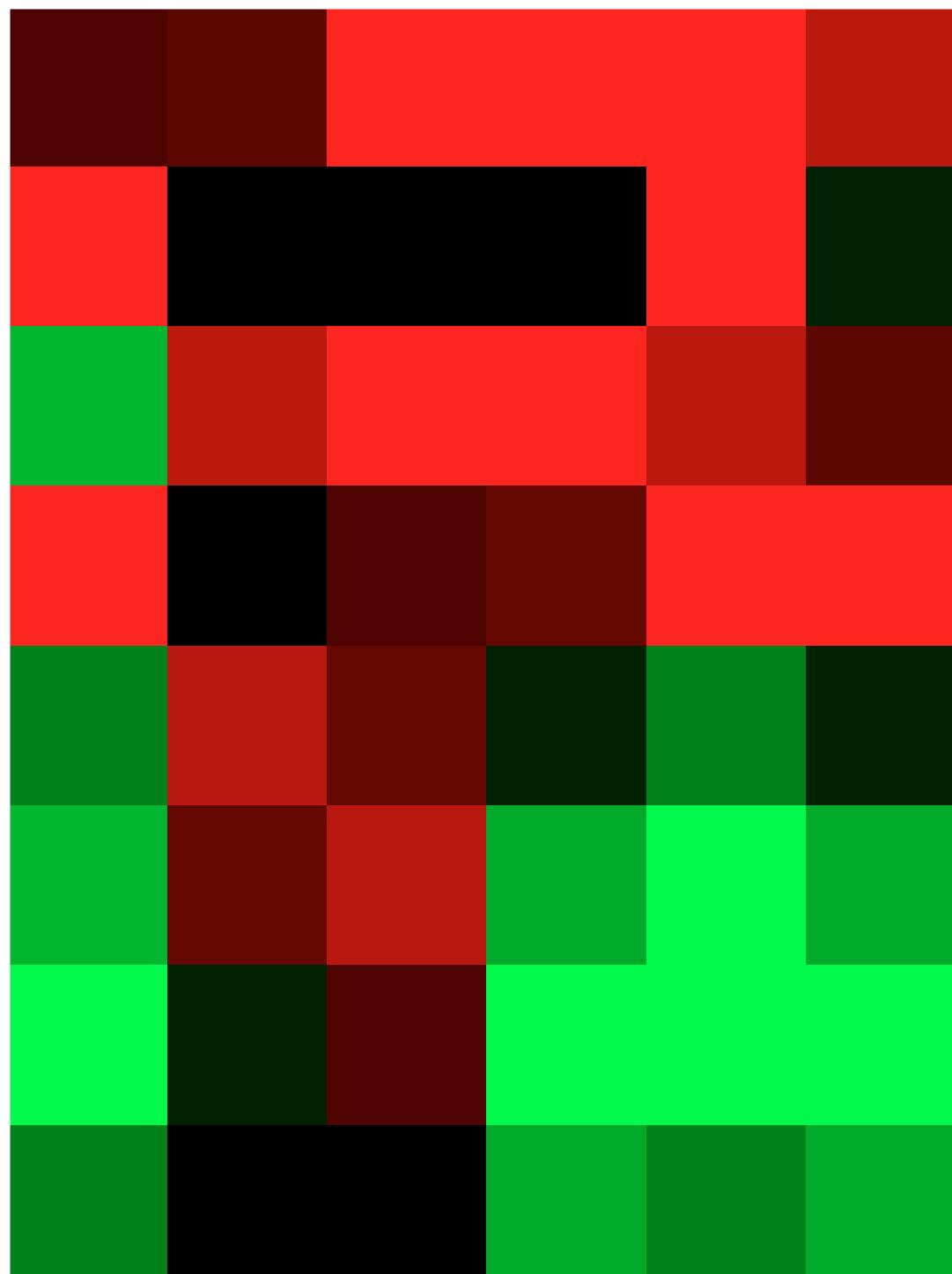
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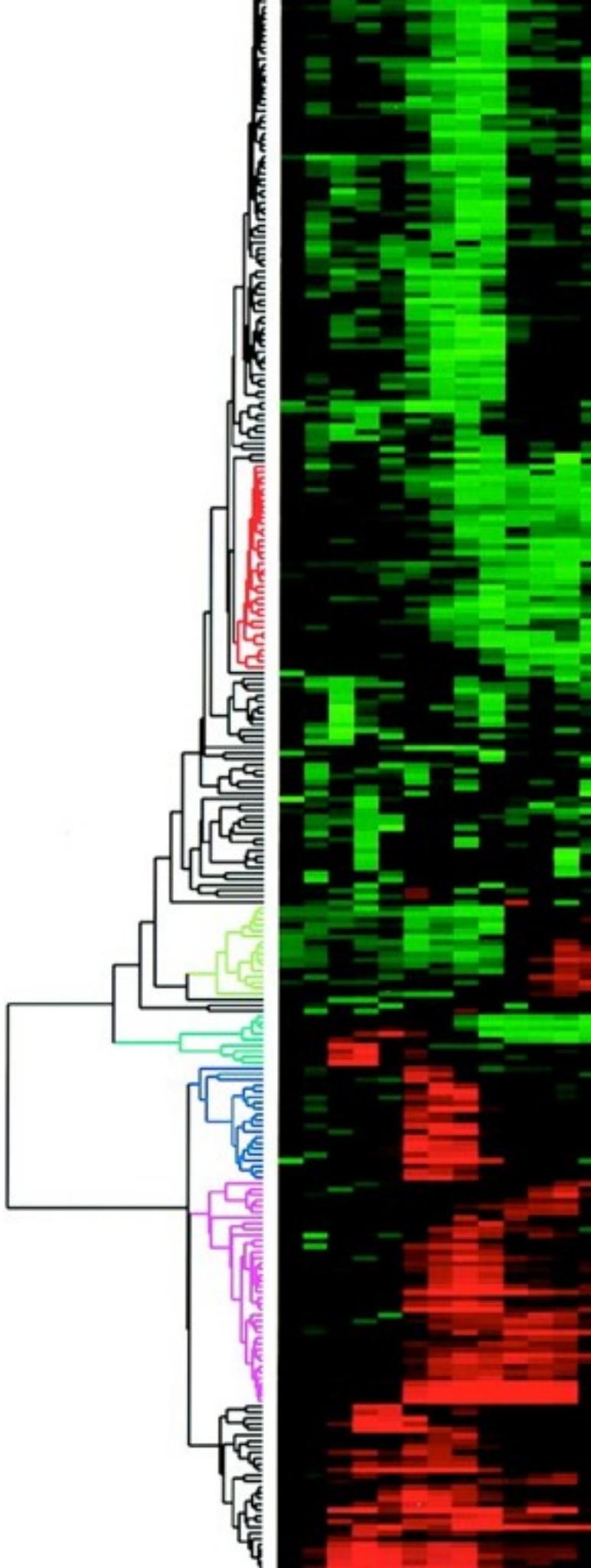
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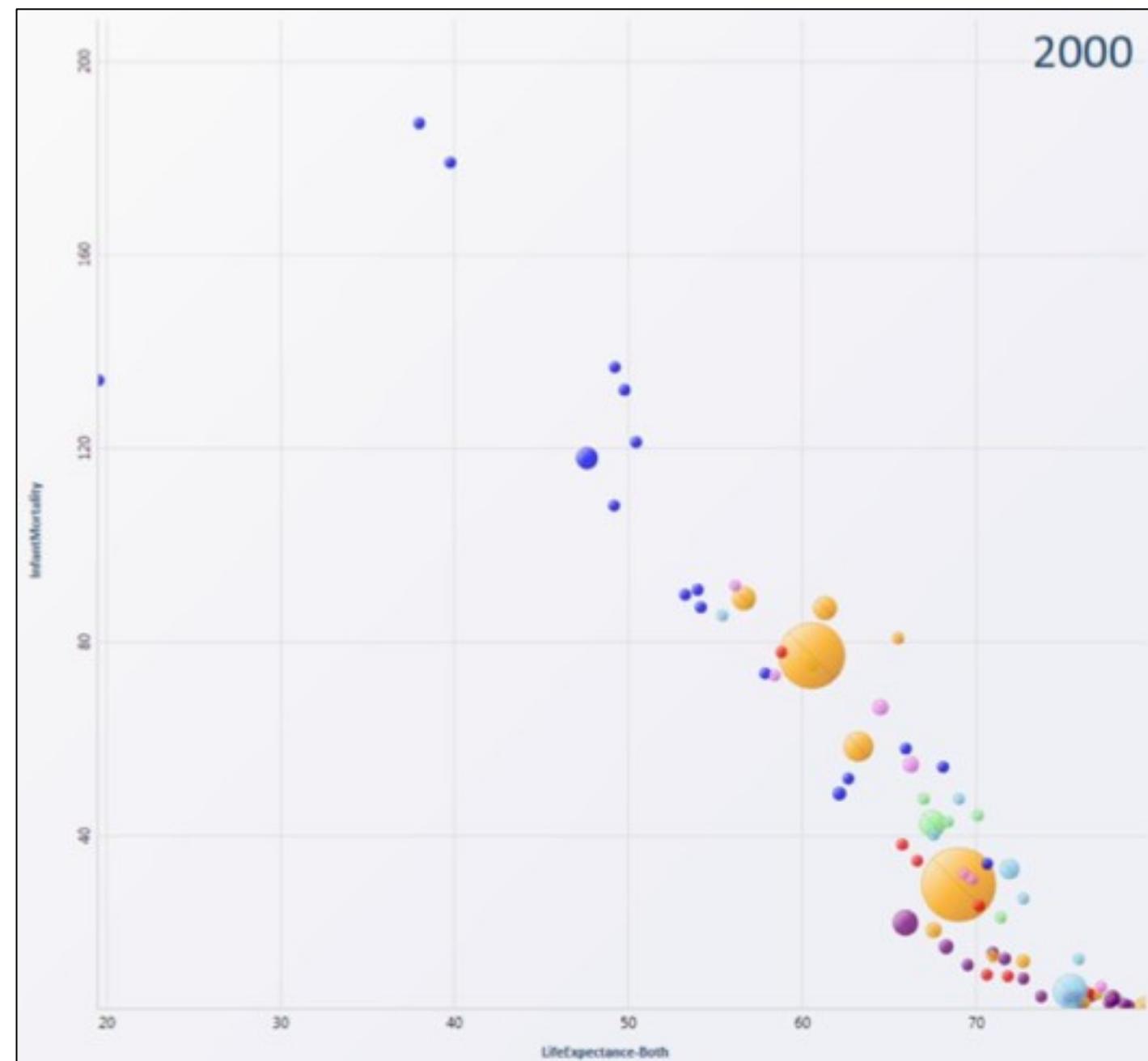
often augmented with clustering
here, used on genomic data



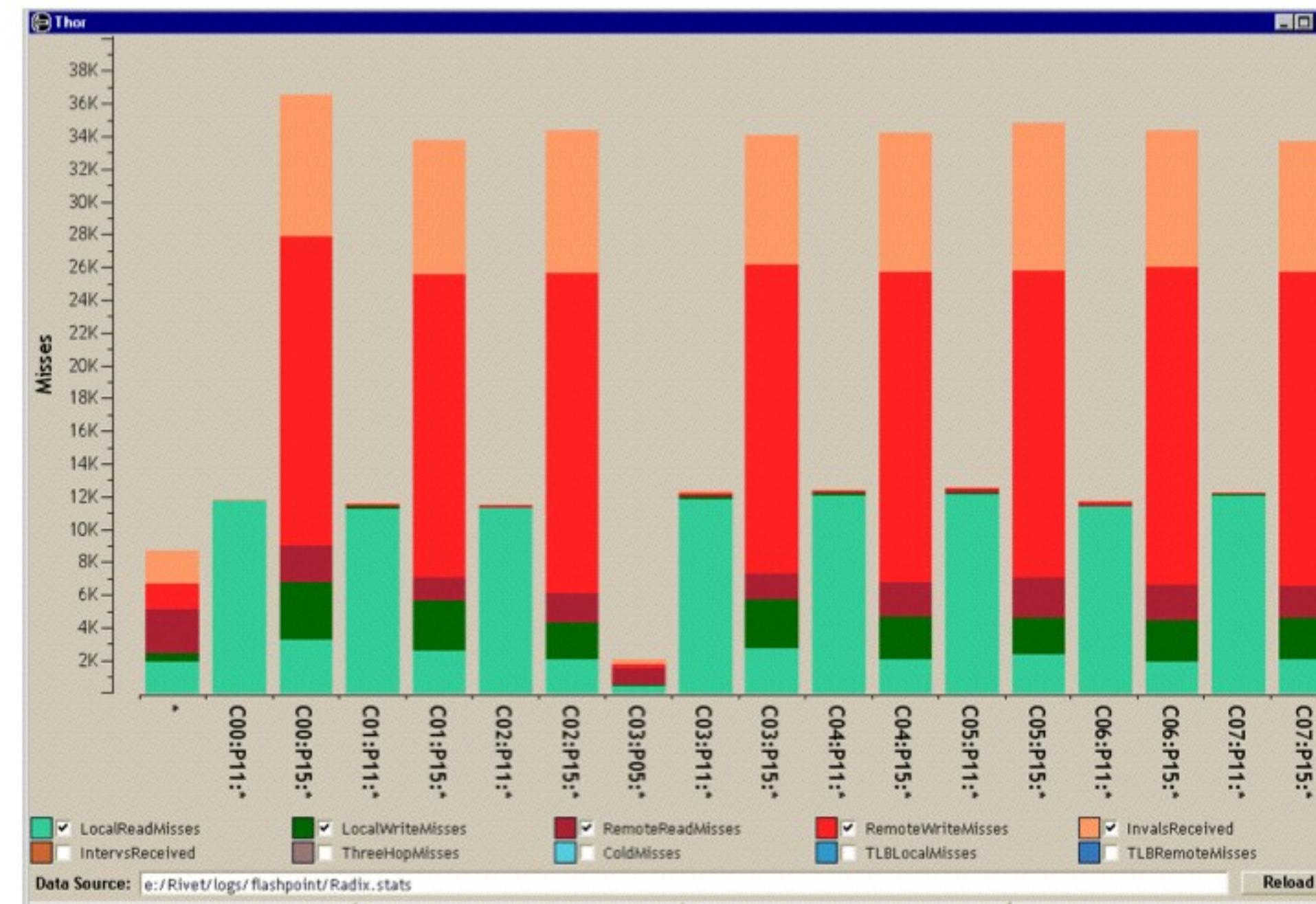
MULTIPLE ATTRIBUTES



ENCODE USING SCATTERPLOTS



ENCODE USING STACKED BAR CHART



ALIGN USING MULTIPLE KEYS

LineUp: Visual Analysis of Multi-Attribute Rankings

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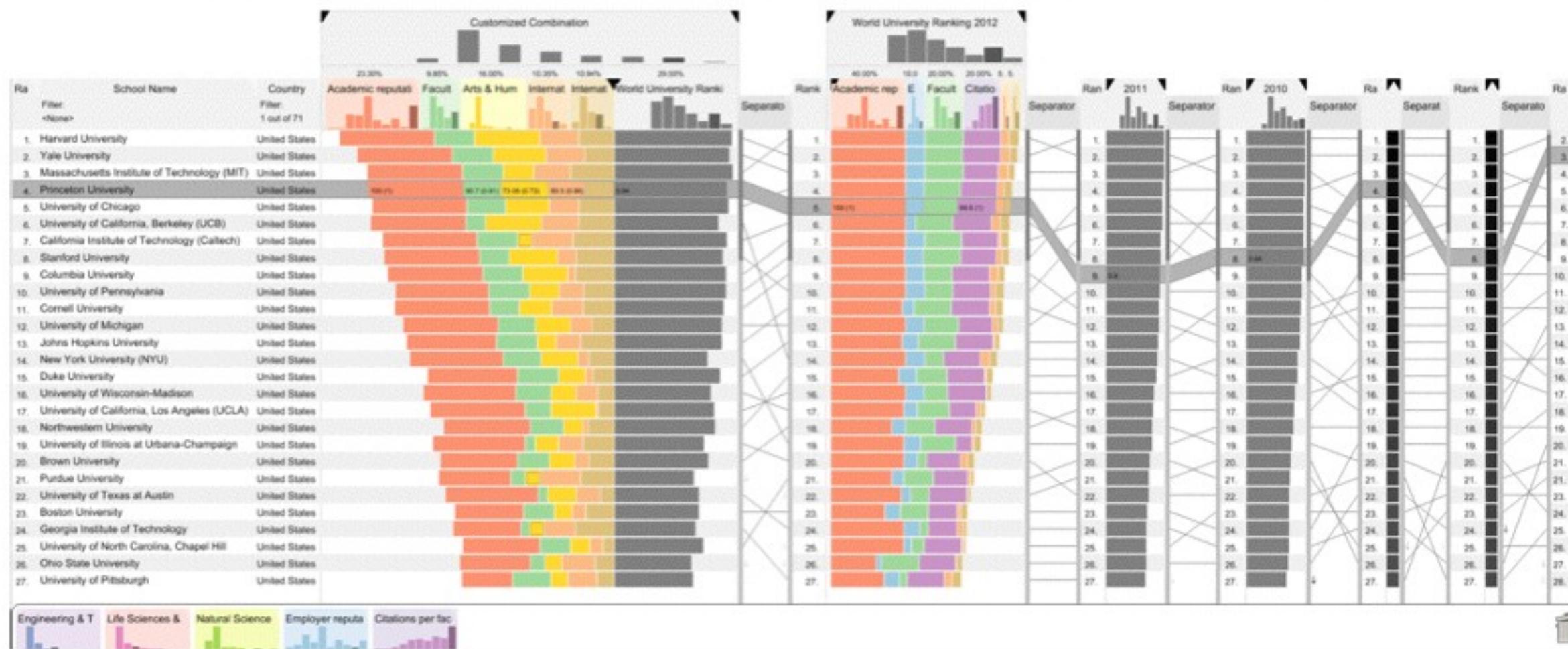


Fig. 1. LineUp showing a ranking of the top Universities according to the QS World University Ranking 2012 dataset with custom attributes and weights, compared to the official ranking.

Abstract— Rankings are a popular and universal approach to structuring otherwise unorganized collections of items by computing a rank for each item based on the value of one or more of its attributes. This allows us, for example, to prioritize tasks or to evaluate the performance of products relative to each other. While the visualization of a ranking itself is straightforward, its interpretation is not.



CHALLENGE

rankings based on single attribute are trivial to display

when based on multiple attributes:

- not clear how attributes contribute to ranking

- not clear how changes to multiple attributes will affect ranking

different contexts/people/situations will rank on multiple attributes differently



LineUp

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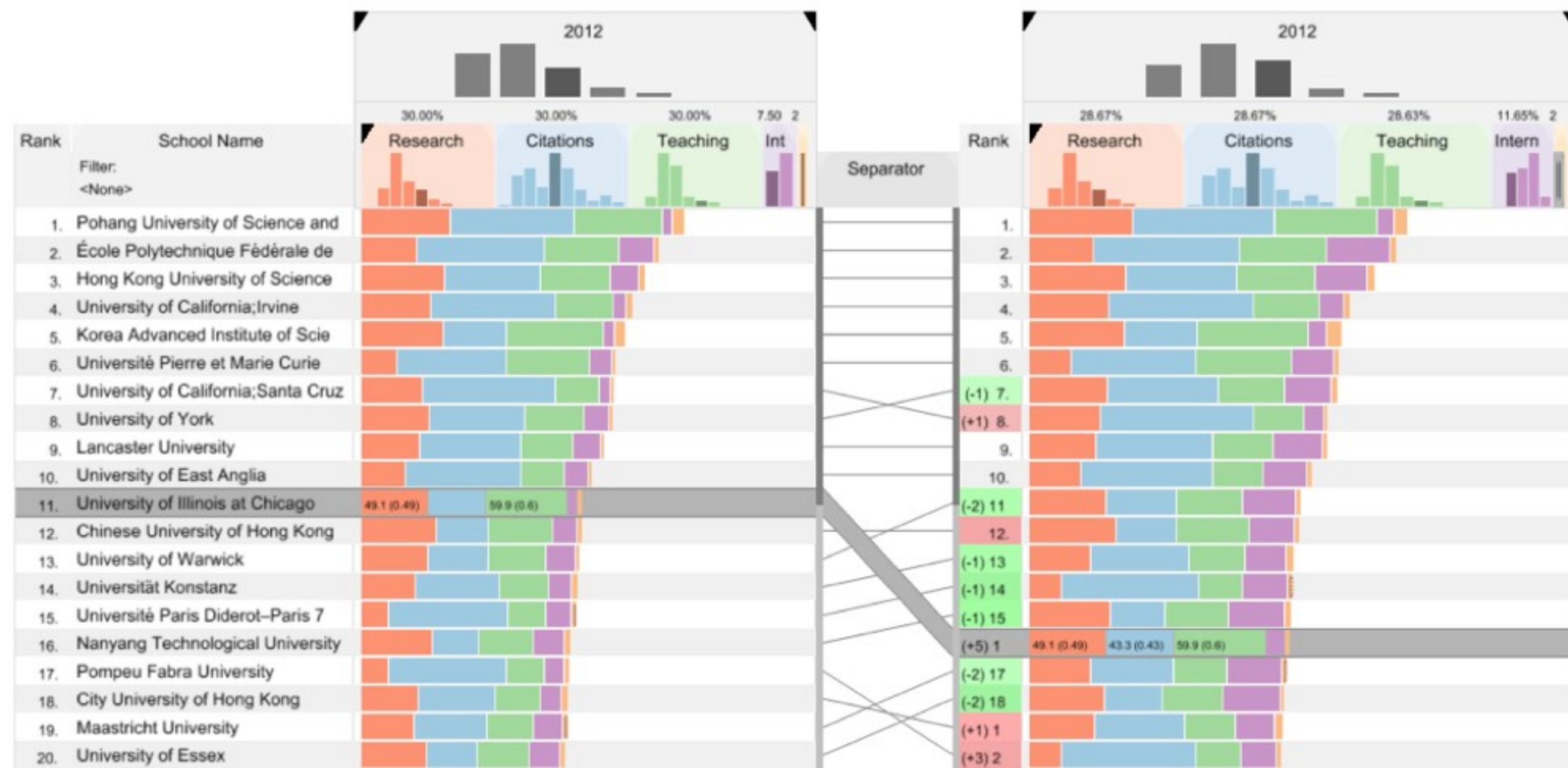
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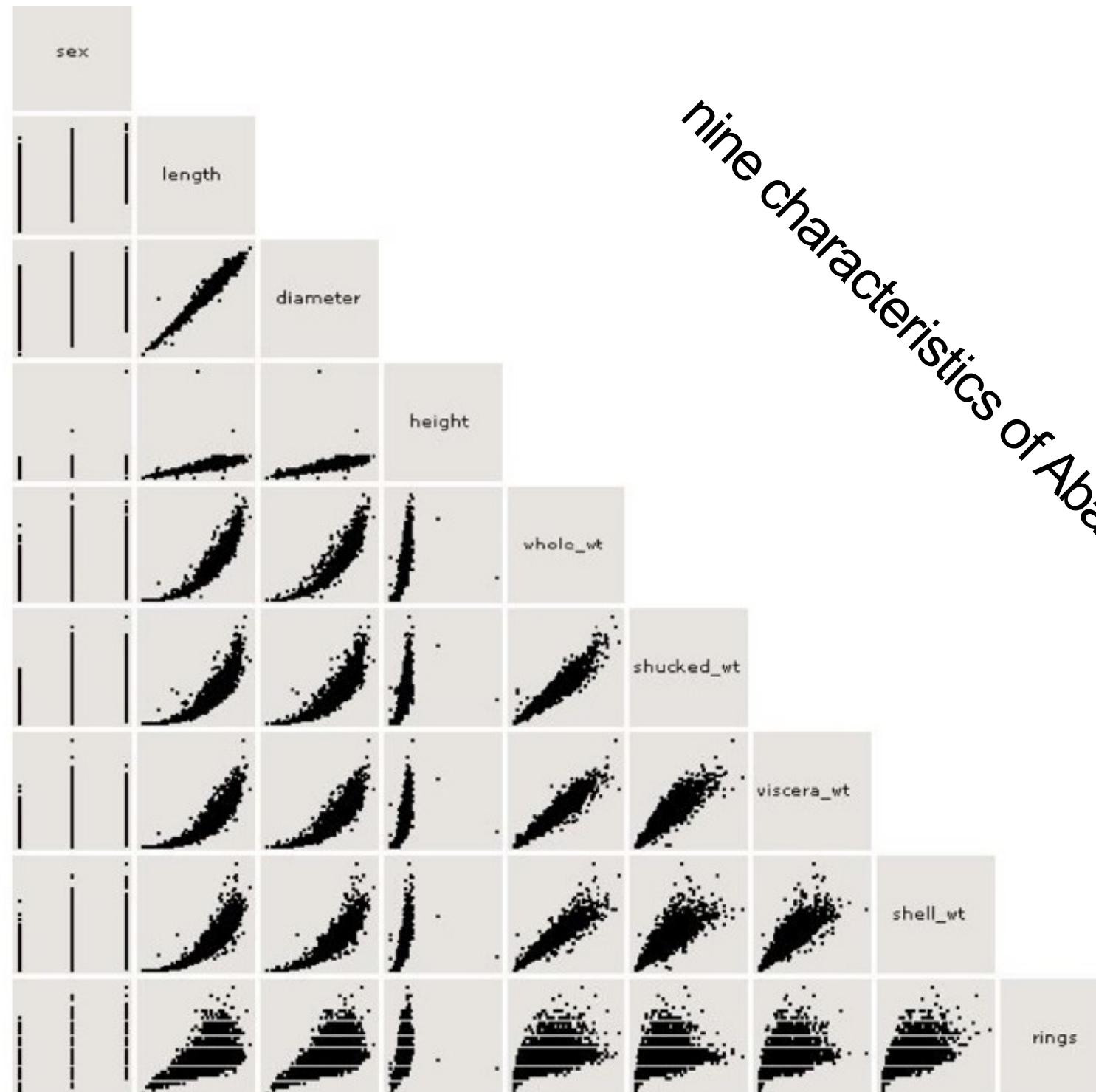
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CRITIQUE:WHAT DO YOU THINK?



SPLOMs: SCATTERPLOT MATRICES



nine characteristics of Abalone (sea snails)



PARALLEL COORDINATES

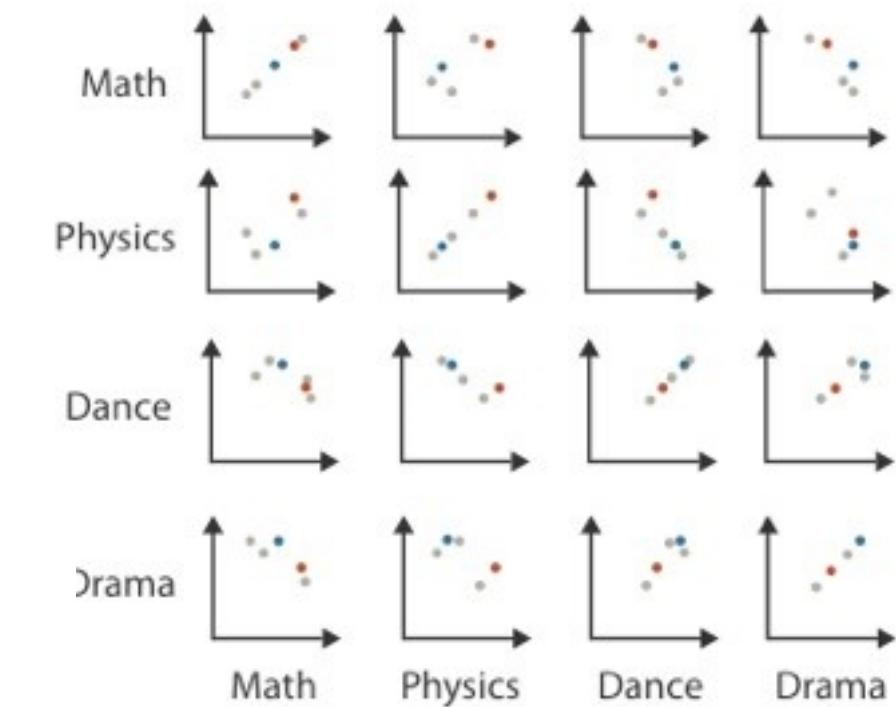
scatterplot limitation: visual representation with orthogonal axes can show only two attributes with spatial position channel

alternative: line up axes in parallel to show many attributes with position item encoded with a line with n segments
n is the number of attributes shown

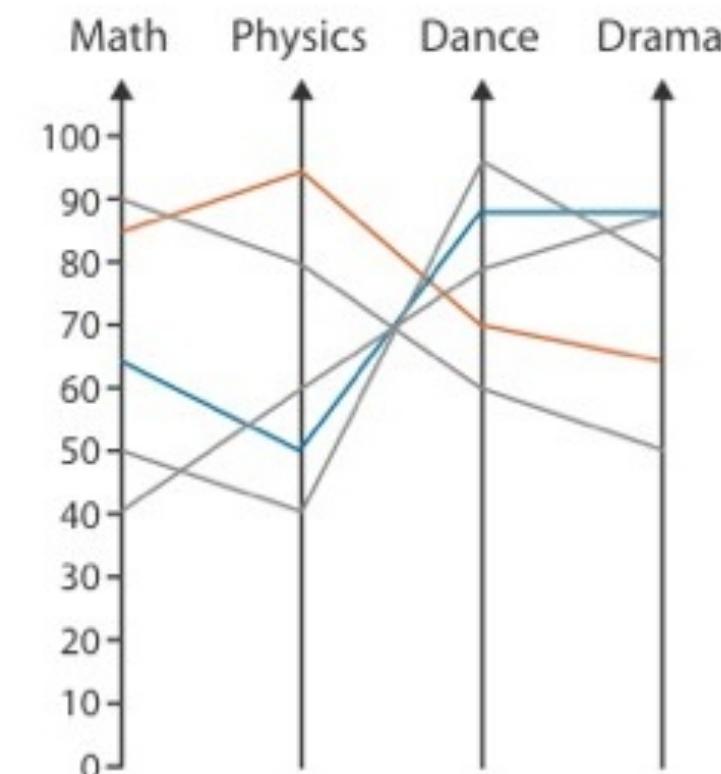
Table

Math	Physics	Dance	Drama
85	95	70	65
90	80	60	50
65	50	90	90
50	40	95	80
40	60	80	90

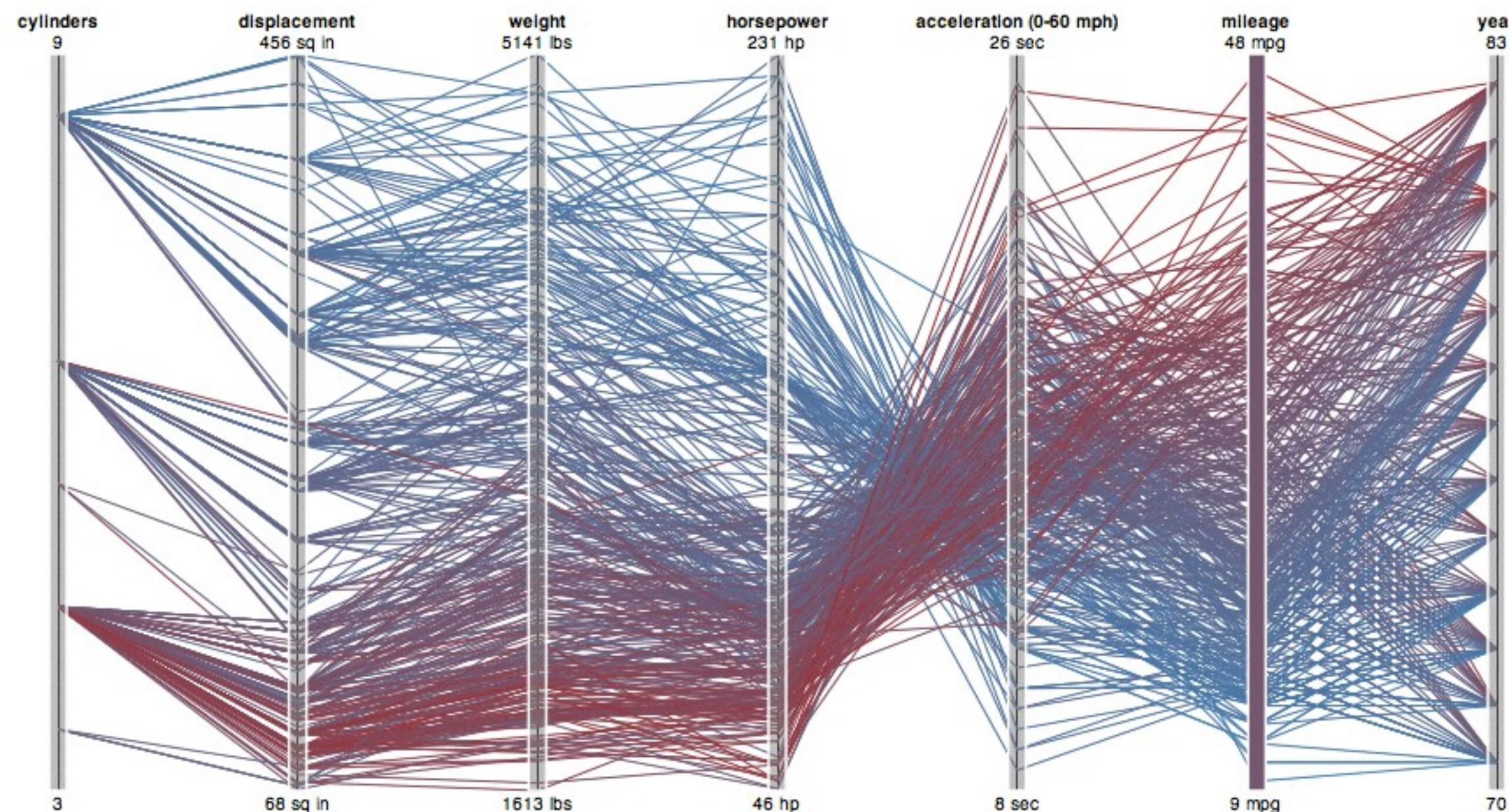
Scatterplot Matrix



Parallel Coordinates



PARALLEL COORDINATES

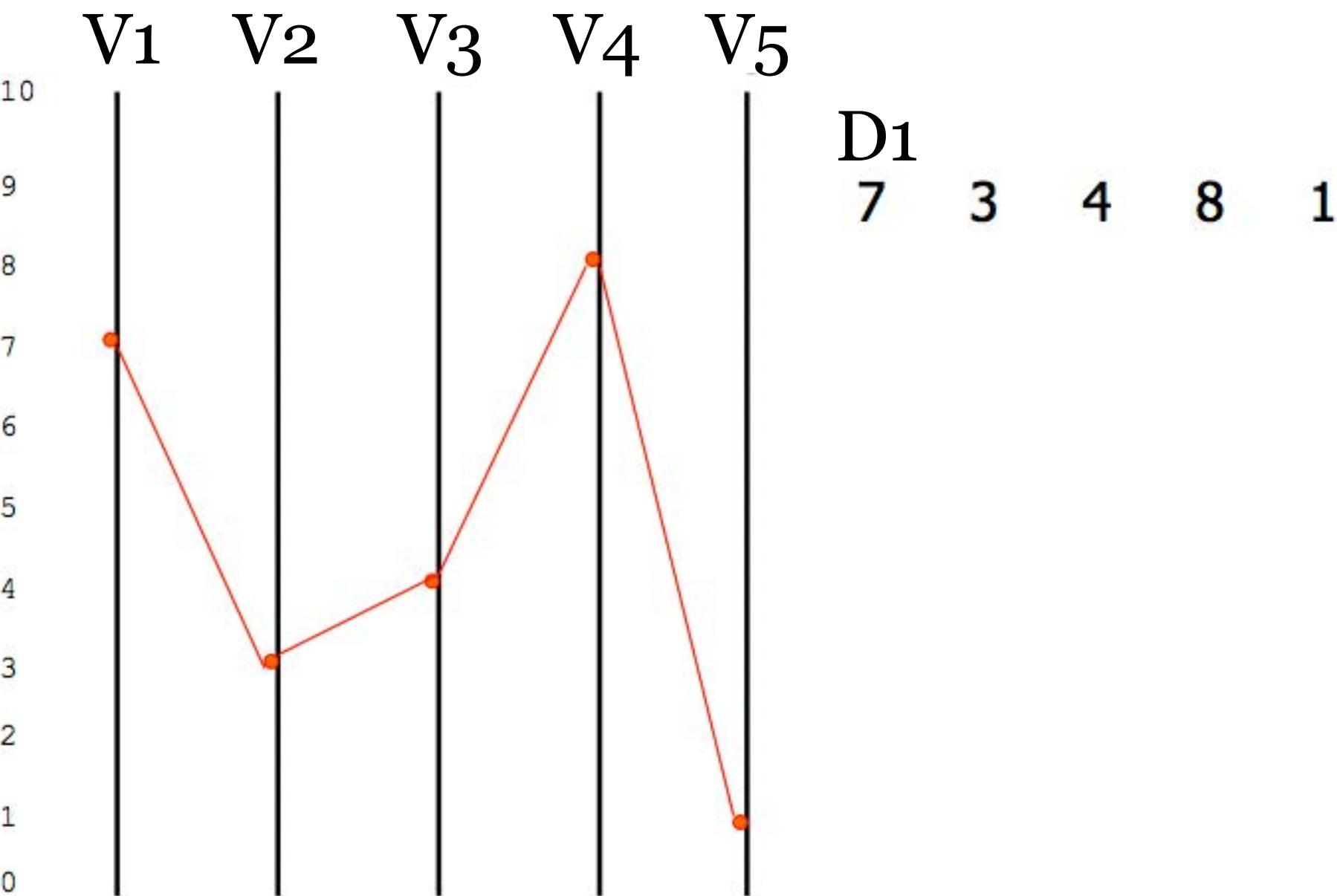


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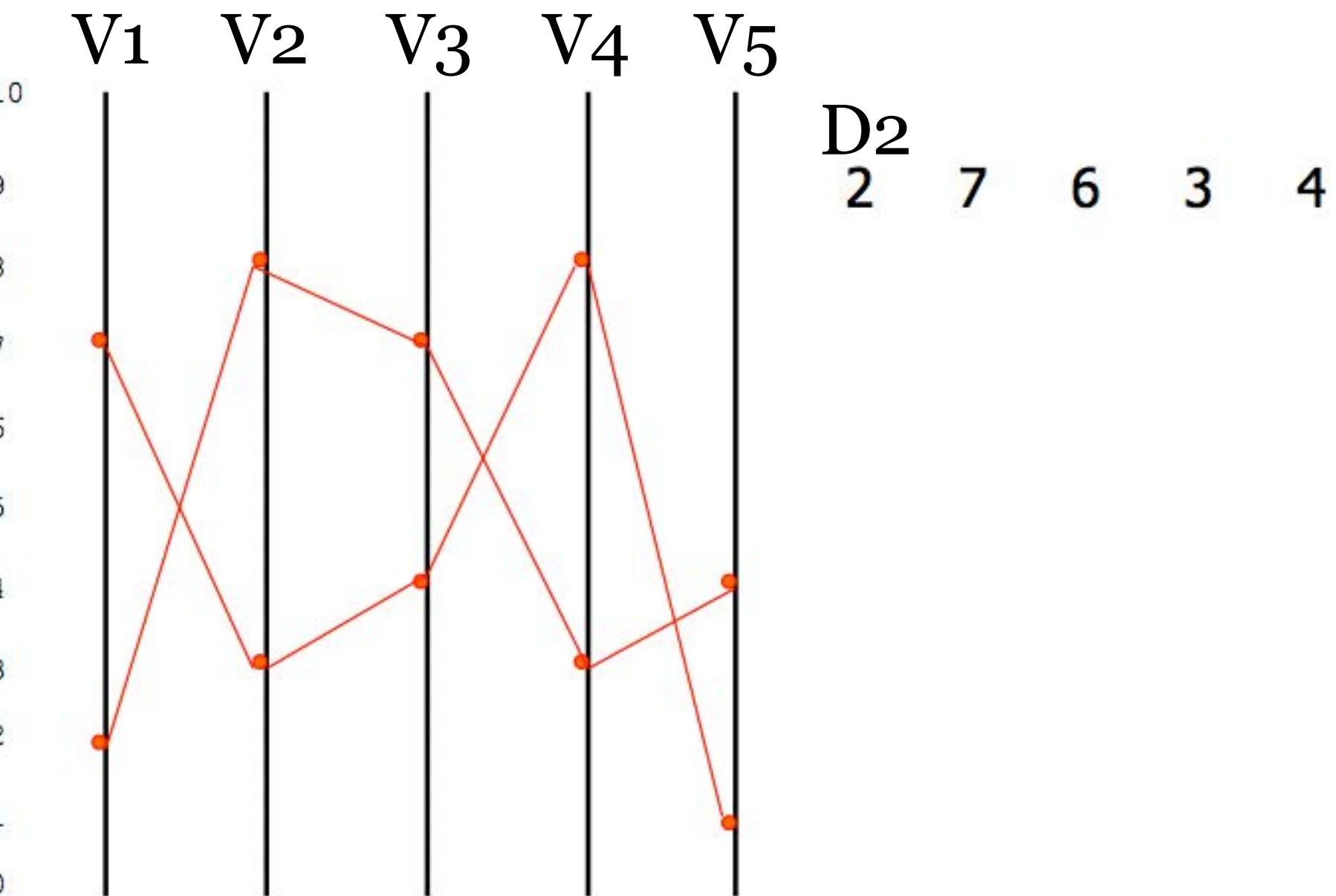
	V1	V2	V3	V4	V5
D1	7	3	4	8	1
D2	2	7	6	3	4
D3	9	8	1	4	2



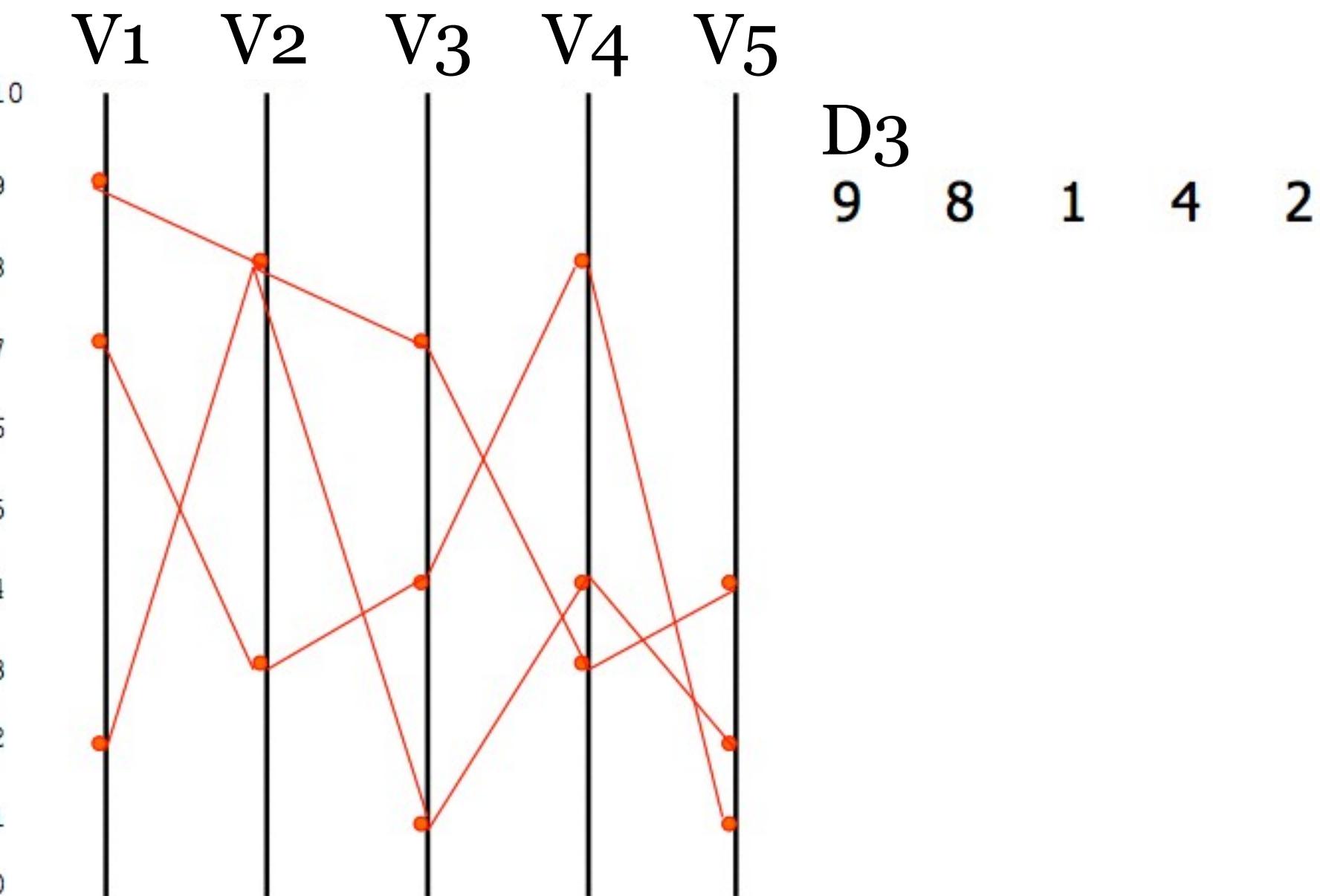
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PARALLEL COORDINATES TASK

show correlation

positive correlation: straight lines

negative correlation: lines cross at a single
point

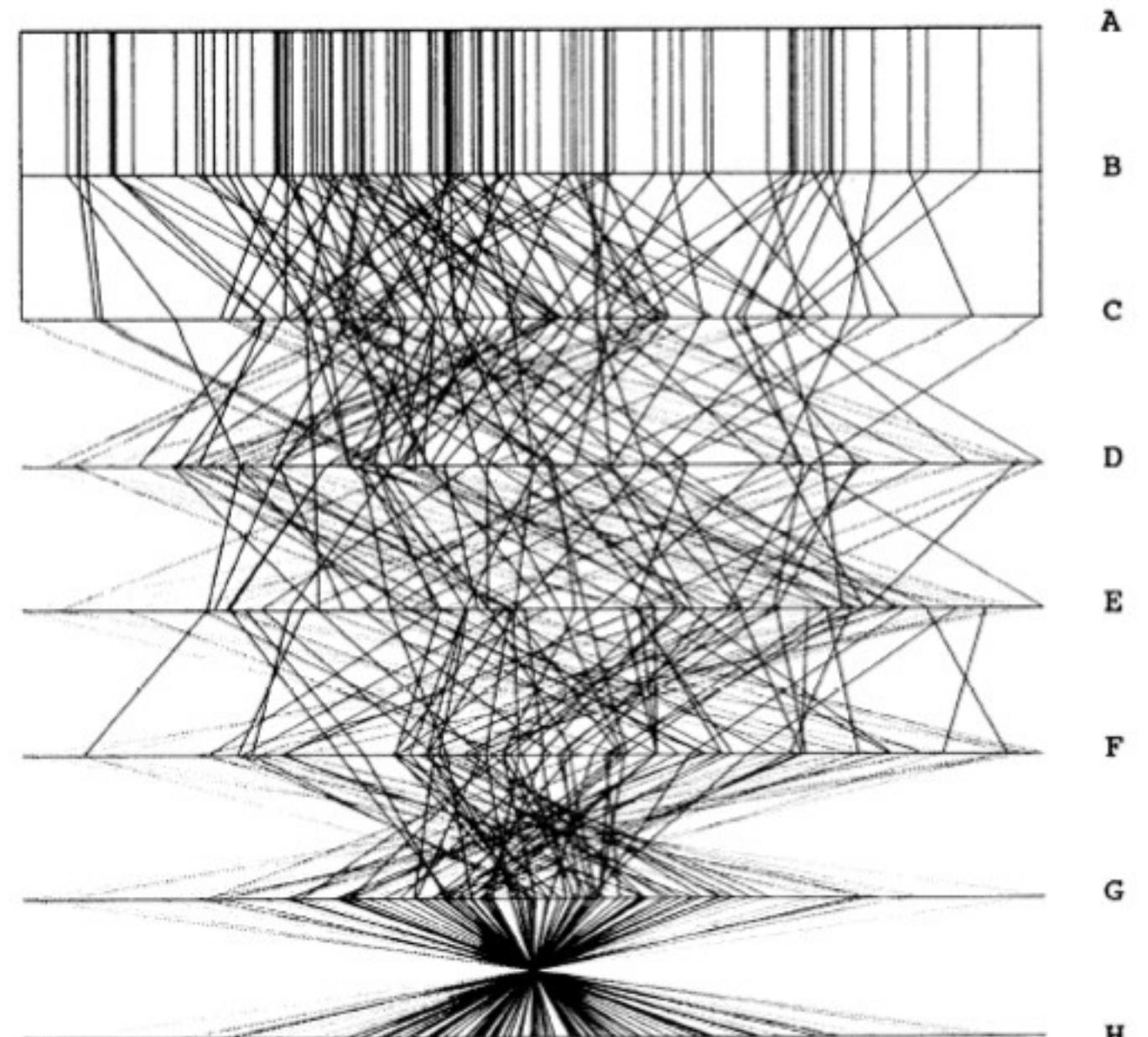
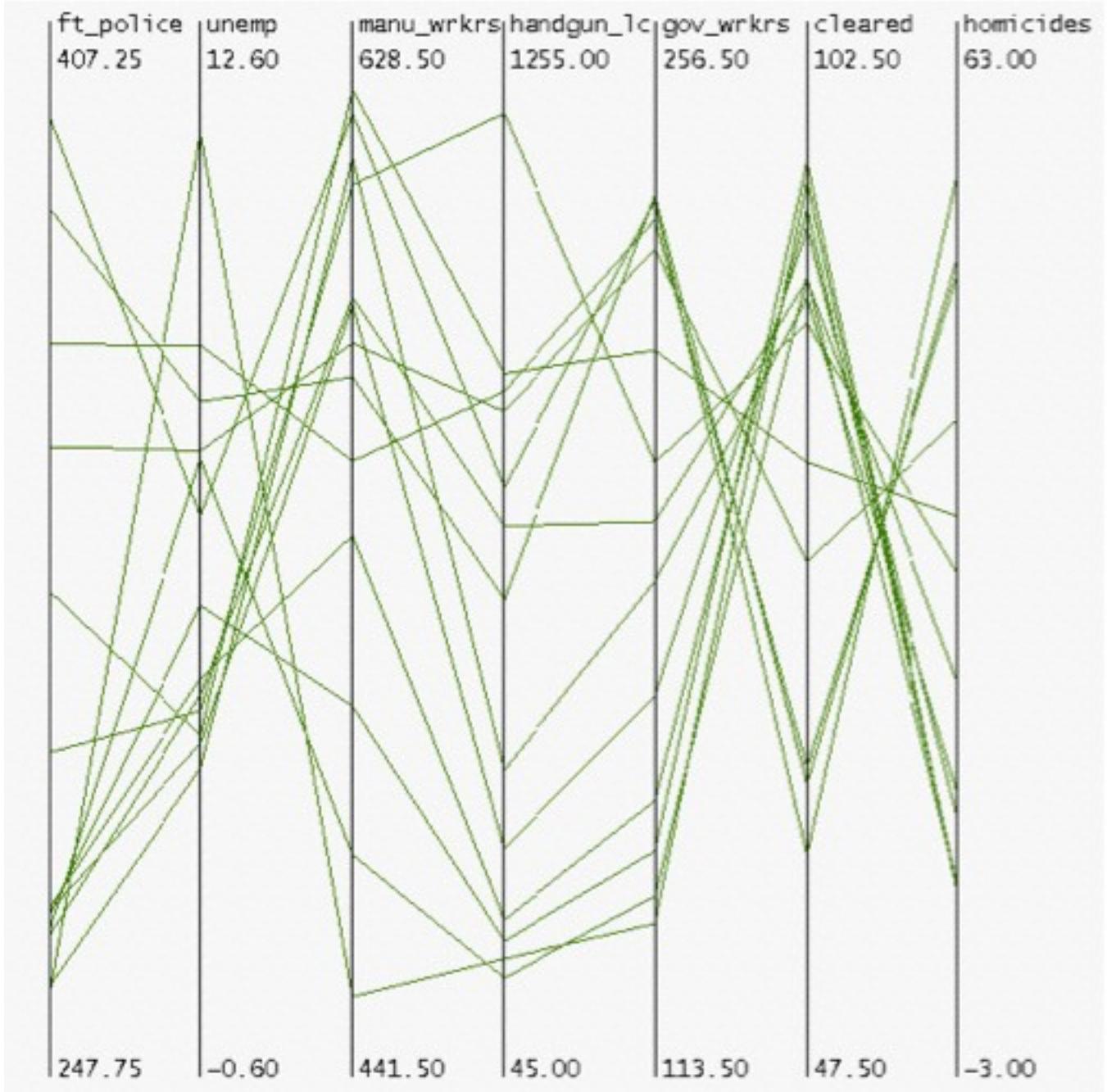


Figure 3. Parallel Coordinate Plot of Six-Dimensional Data Illustrating Correlations of $\rho = 1, .8, .2, 0, -.2, -.8, \text{ and } -1$.



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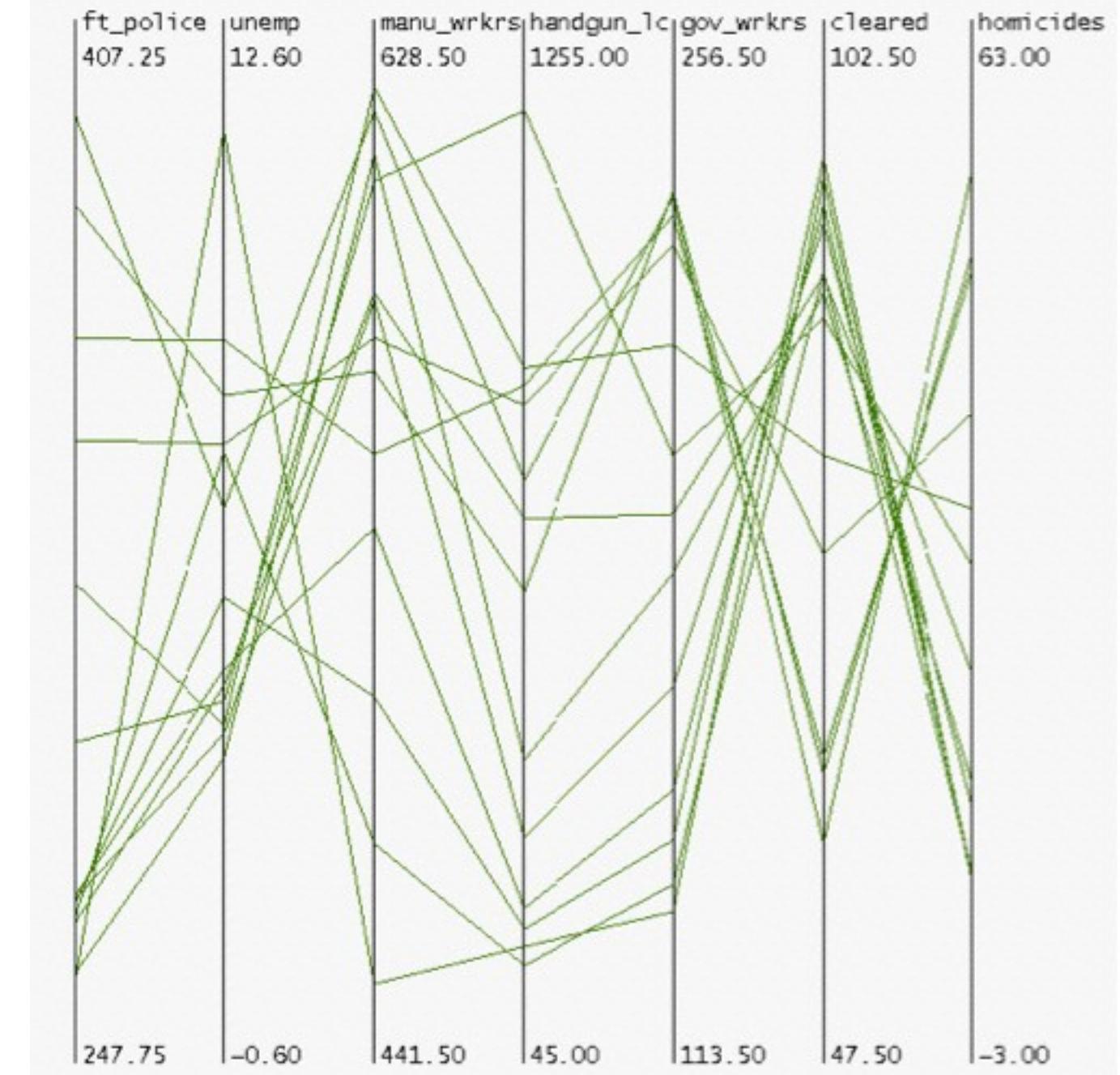
do you see any correlations?

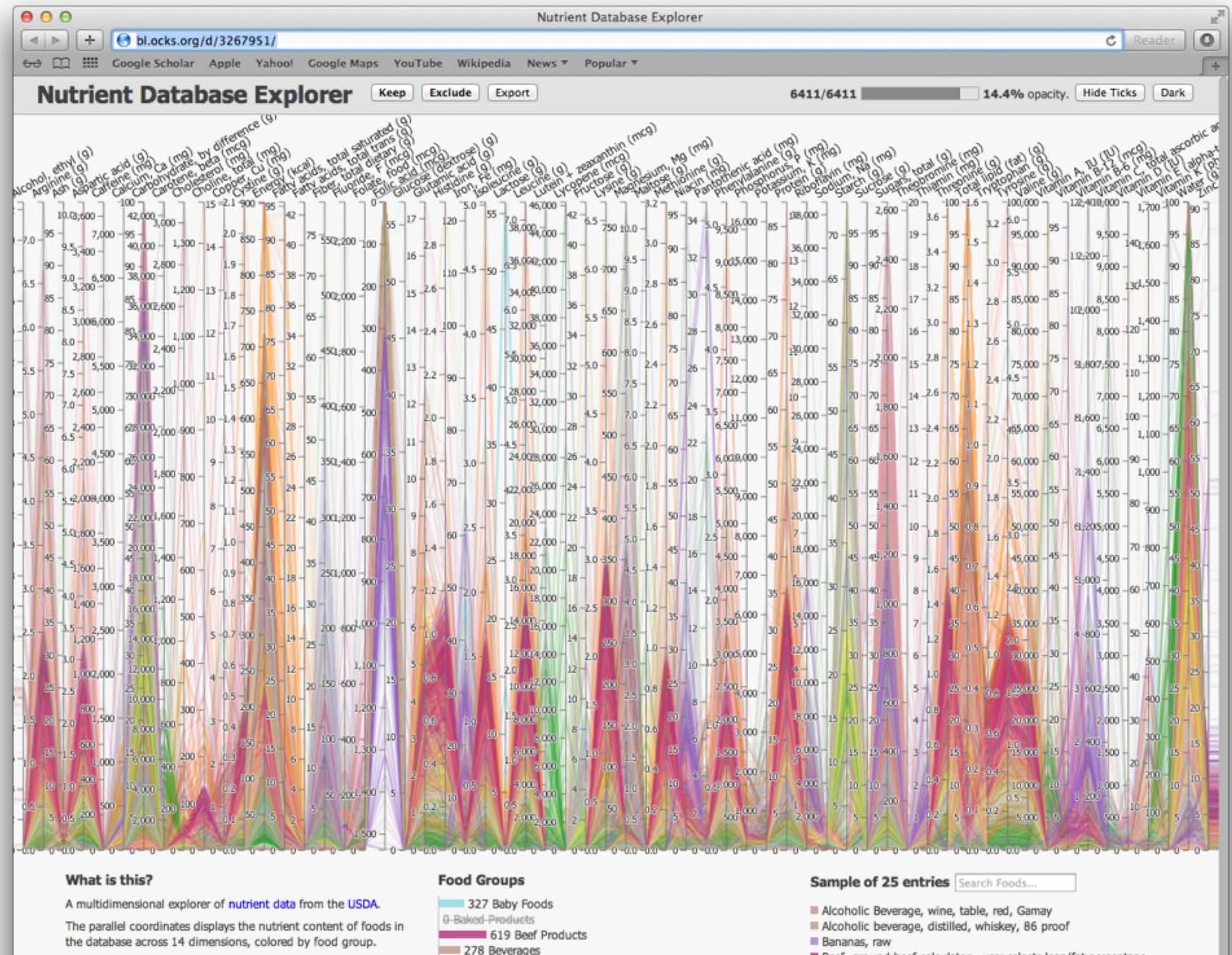


PARALLEL COORDINATES TASK

visible patterns only between
neighboring axis pairs
how to pick axis order?

usual solution: reorderable axes, interactive
exploration
same weakness as many other techniques
downside: human-powered search
not directly addressed in HPC paper





Hierarchical Parallel Coordinates for Exploration of Large Datasets

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Abstract

Our ability to accumulate large, complex (multivariate) data sets has far exceeded our ability to effectively process them in search of patterns, anomalies, and other interesting features. Conventional multivariate visualization techniques generally do not scale well with respect to the size of the data set. The focus of this paper is on the interactive visualization of large multivariate data sets based on a number of novel extensions to the parallel coordinates display technique. We develop a multiresolutional view of the data via hierarchical clustering, and use a variation on parallel coordinates to convey aggregation information for the resulting clusters. Users can then navigate the resulting structure until the desired focus region and level of detail is reached, using our suite of navigational and filtering tools. We describe the design and implementation of our hierarchical parallel coordinates system which is based on extending the XmdvTool system. Lastly, we show examples of the tools and techniques applied to large (hundreds of thousands of records) multivariate data sets.

Keywords: Large-scale multivariate data visualization, hierarchical data exploration, parallel coordinates.

1 Introduction

- Dimensional embedding techniques, such as dimensional stacking [16] and worlds within worlds [6].
- Dimensional subsetting, such as scatterplots [5].
- Dimensional reduction techniques, such as multidimensional scaling [20, 15, 29], principal component analysis [12] and self-organizing maps [14].

Most of these techniques do not scale well with respect to the size of the data set. As a generalization, we postulate that any method that displays a single entity per data point invariably results in overlapped elements and a convoluted display that is not suited for the visualization of large data sets. The quantification of the term “large” varies and is subject to revision in sync with the state of computing power. For our present application, we define a large data set to contain 10^6 to 10^9 data elements or more.

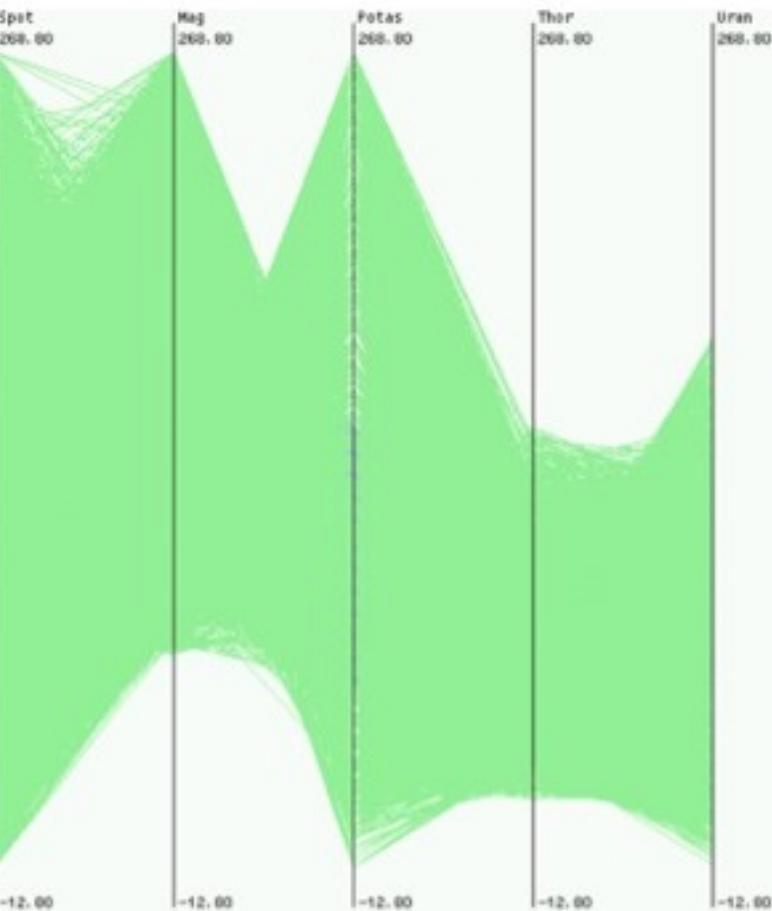
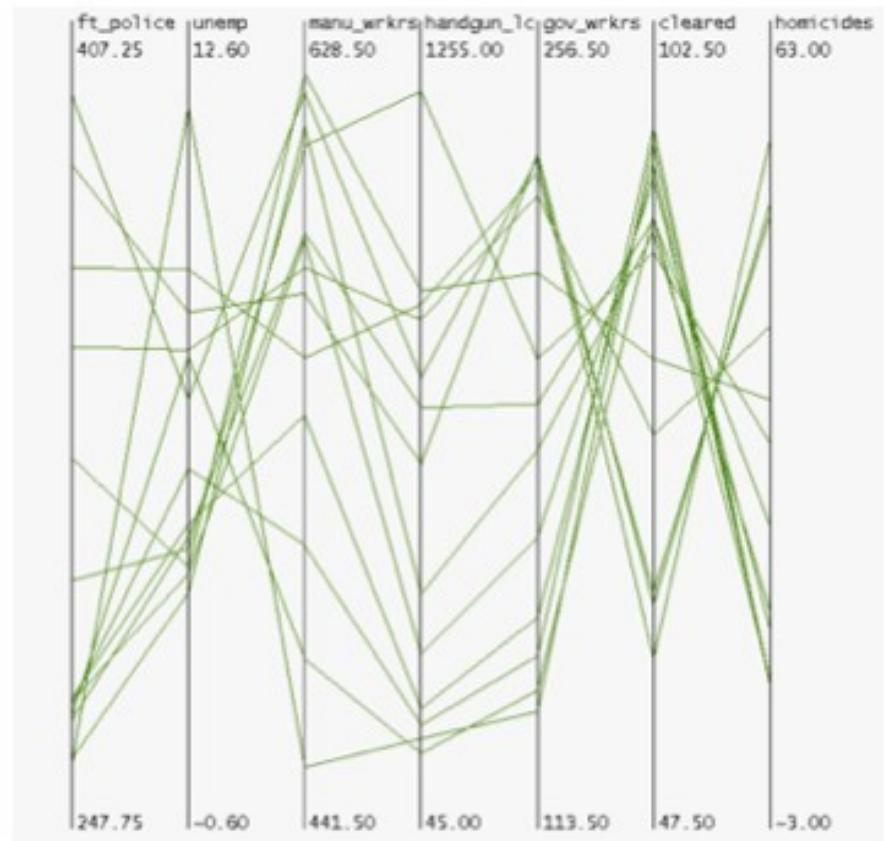
Our research focus extends beyond just data display, incorporating the process of data exploration, with the goal of interactively uncovering patterns or anomalies not immediately obvious or comprehensible. Our goal is thus to support an active process of discovery as opposed to passive display. We believe that it is only through data exploration that meaningful ideas, relations, and subsequent inferences may be extracted from the data. The major hurdles we need to overcome are the problems of display density/clutter (too much data to be displayed at once) and visibility (too many overlapping elements).



HIERARCHICAL PARALLEL COORDINATES

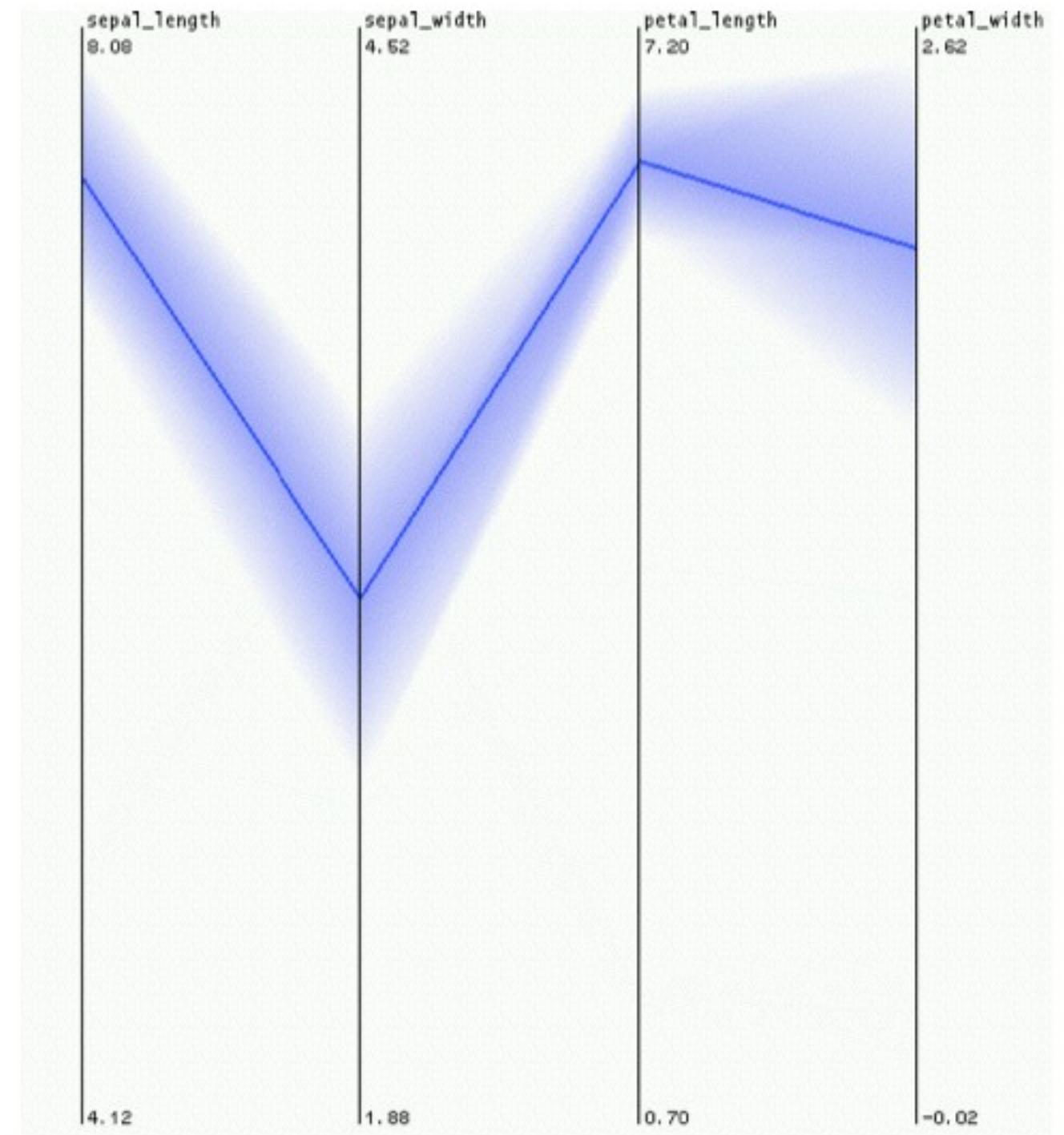
goal: scale up parallel coordinates
to large datasets

challenge: overplotting/occlusion



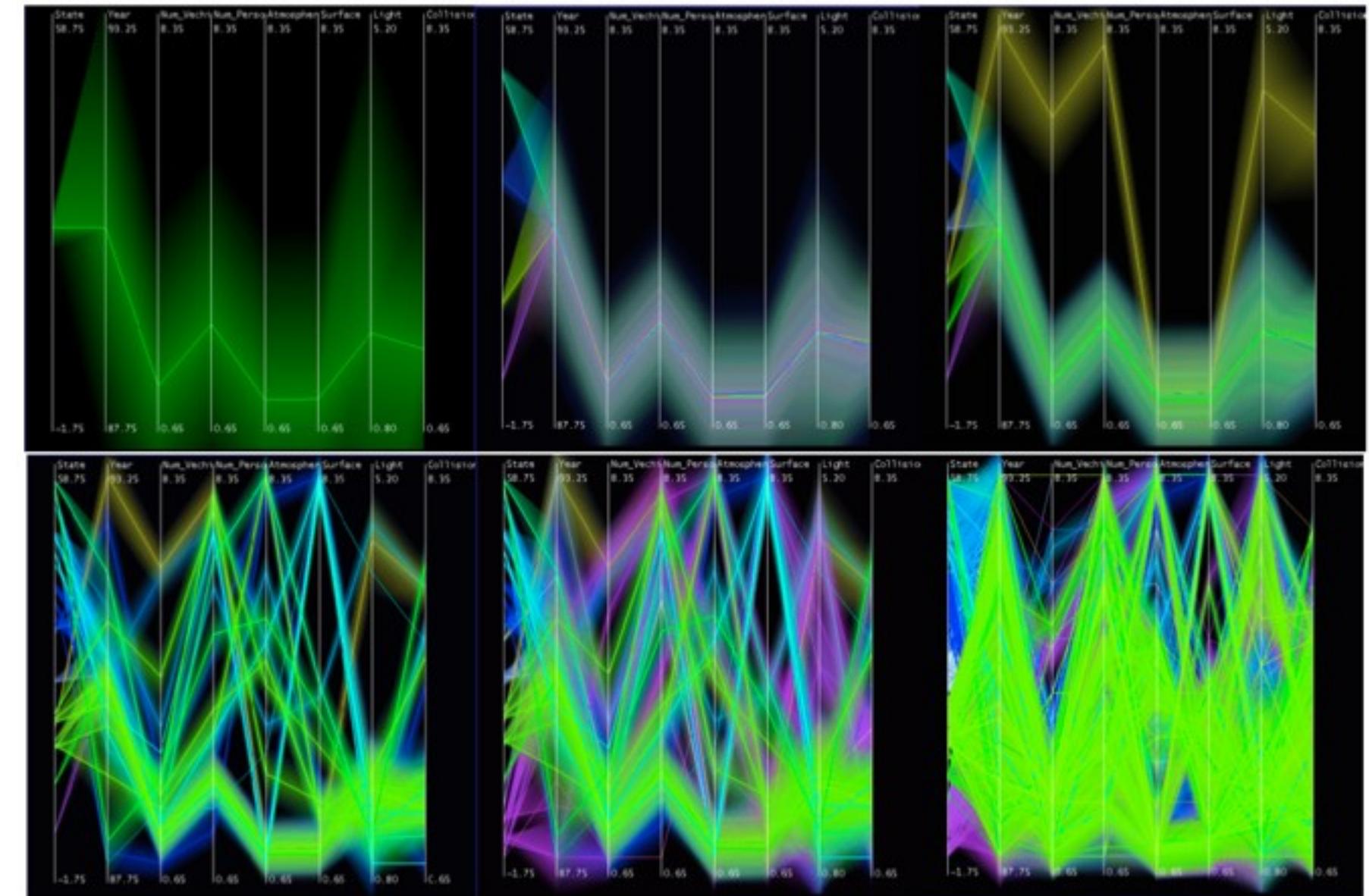
HPC: ENCODING DERIVED DATA

visual representation: variable-width opacity bands
show whole cluster, not just single item
min / max: spatial position
cluster density: transparency
mean: opaque



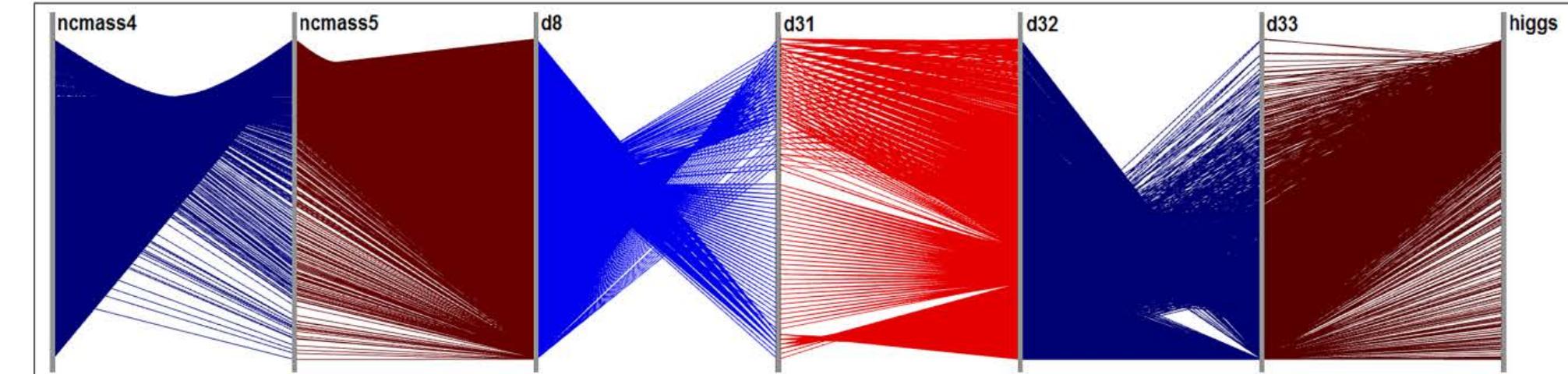
HPC: INTERACTING WITH DERIVED DATA

interactively change level
of detail to navigate
cluster hierarchy

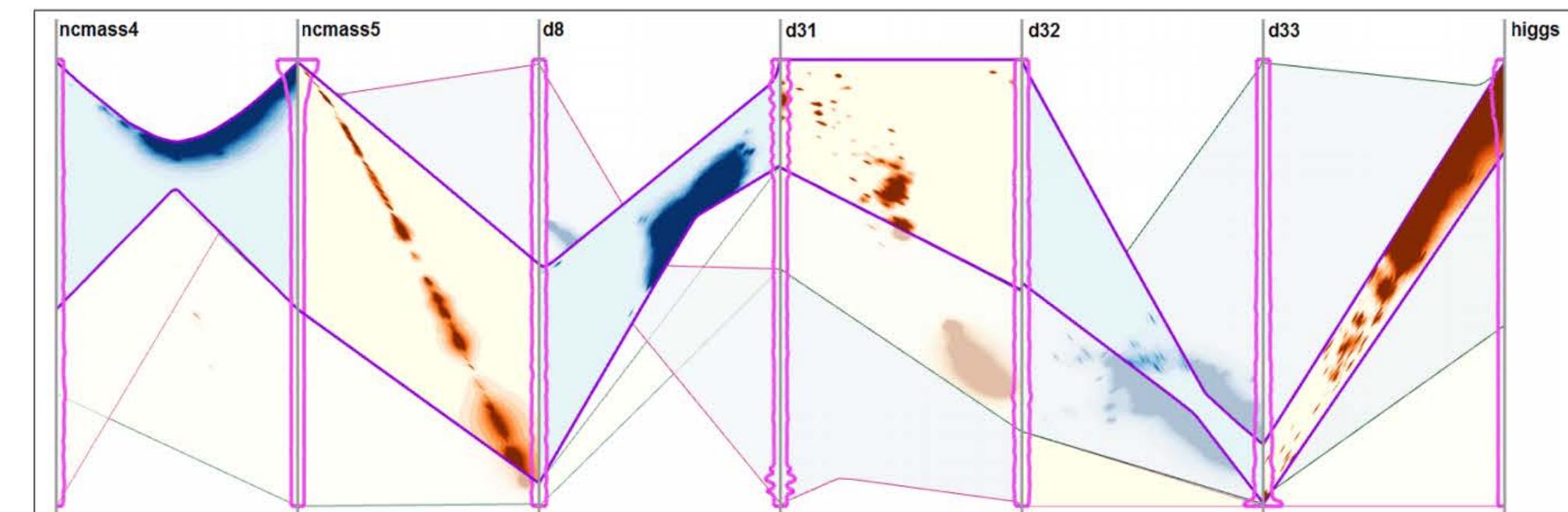


DSPCP

Cluster into groups of homogeneous behavior and represent positive and negative correlations directly



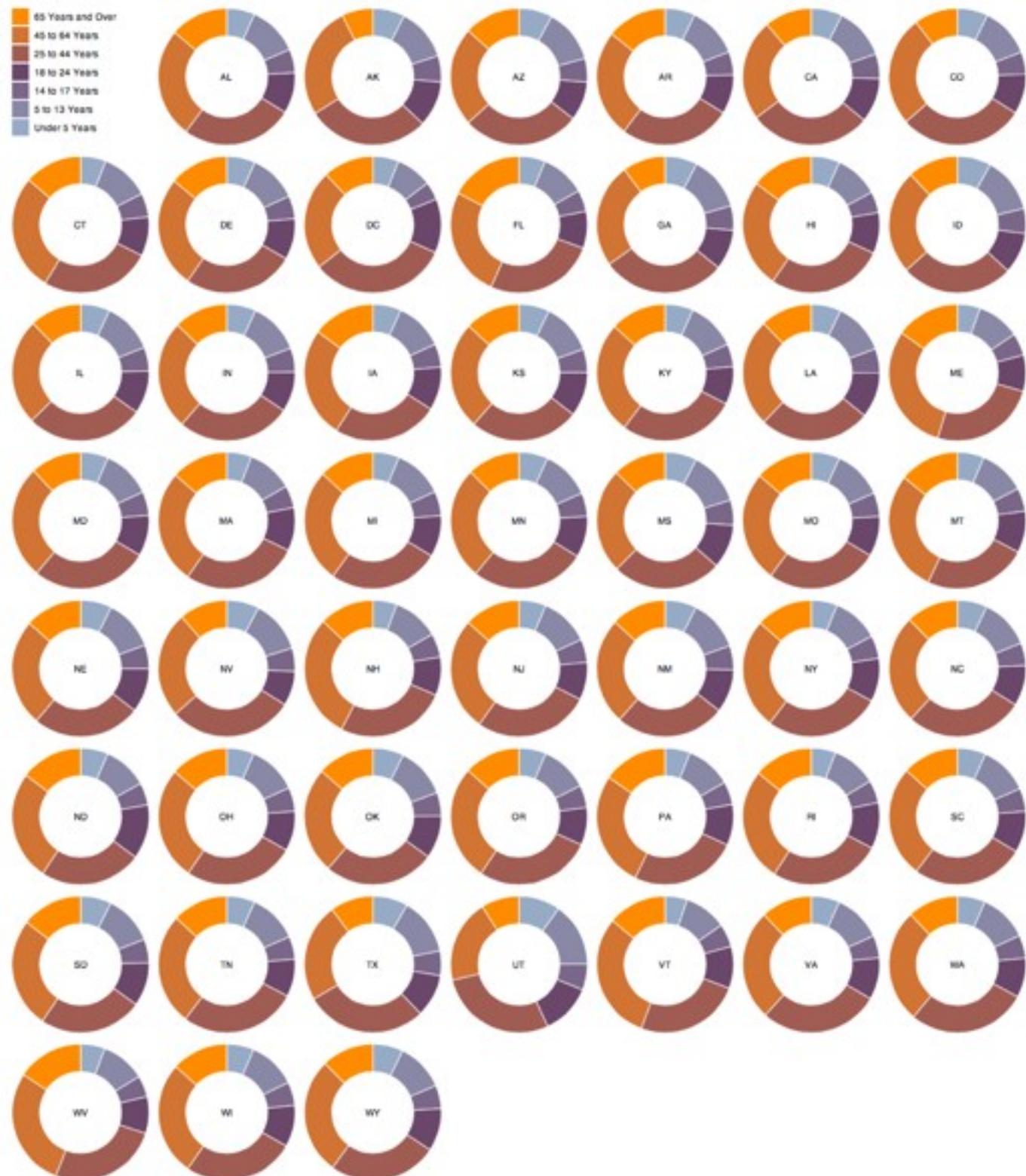
(a) Conventional PCPs



(b) DSPCP using K-means clustering



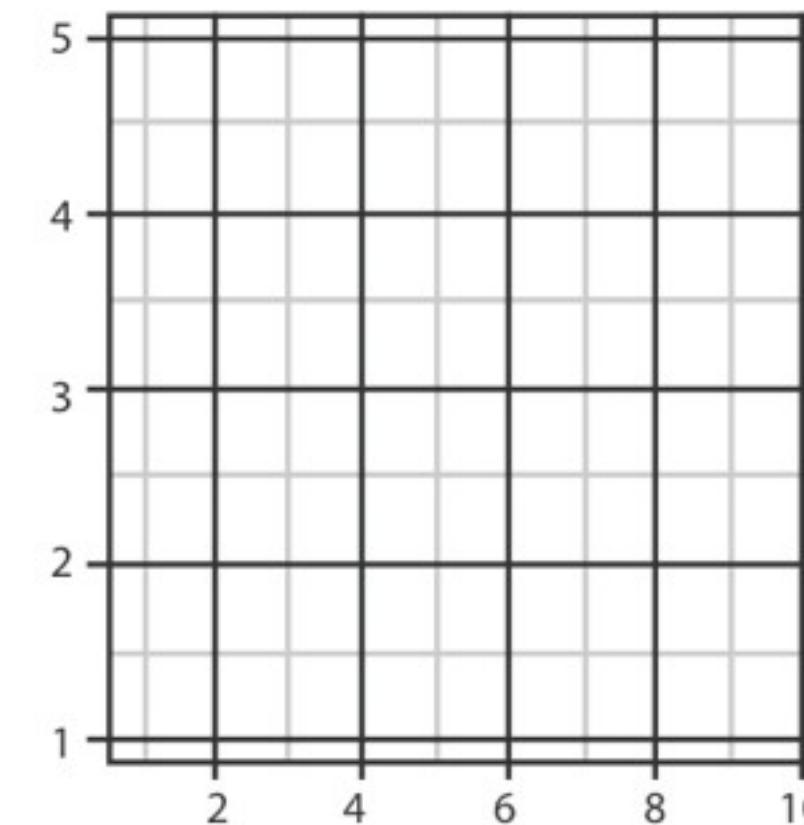
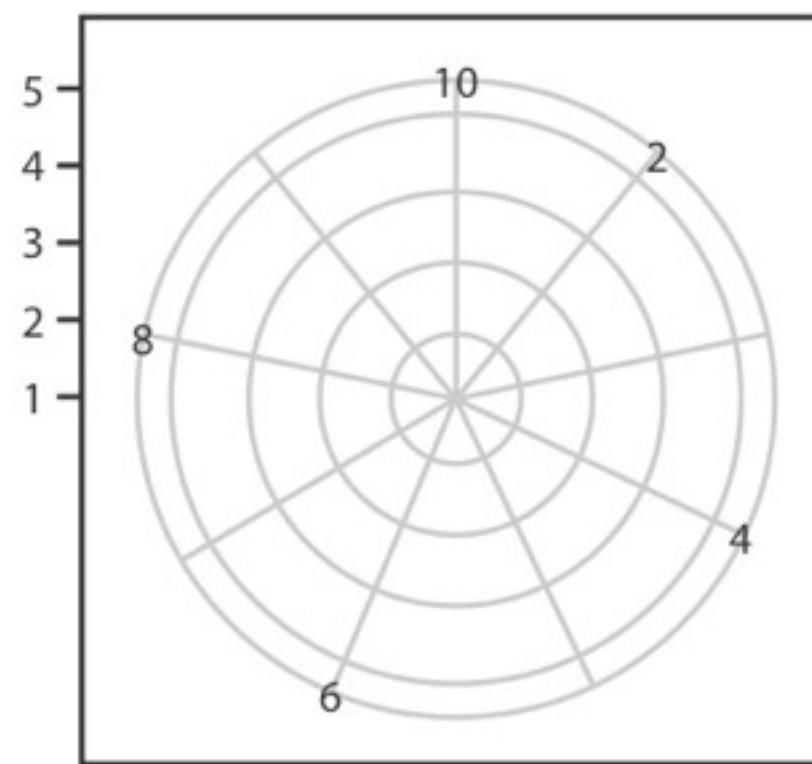
RADIAL LAYOUTS



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RADIAL LAYOUTS USE POLAR COORDINATES



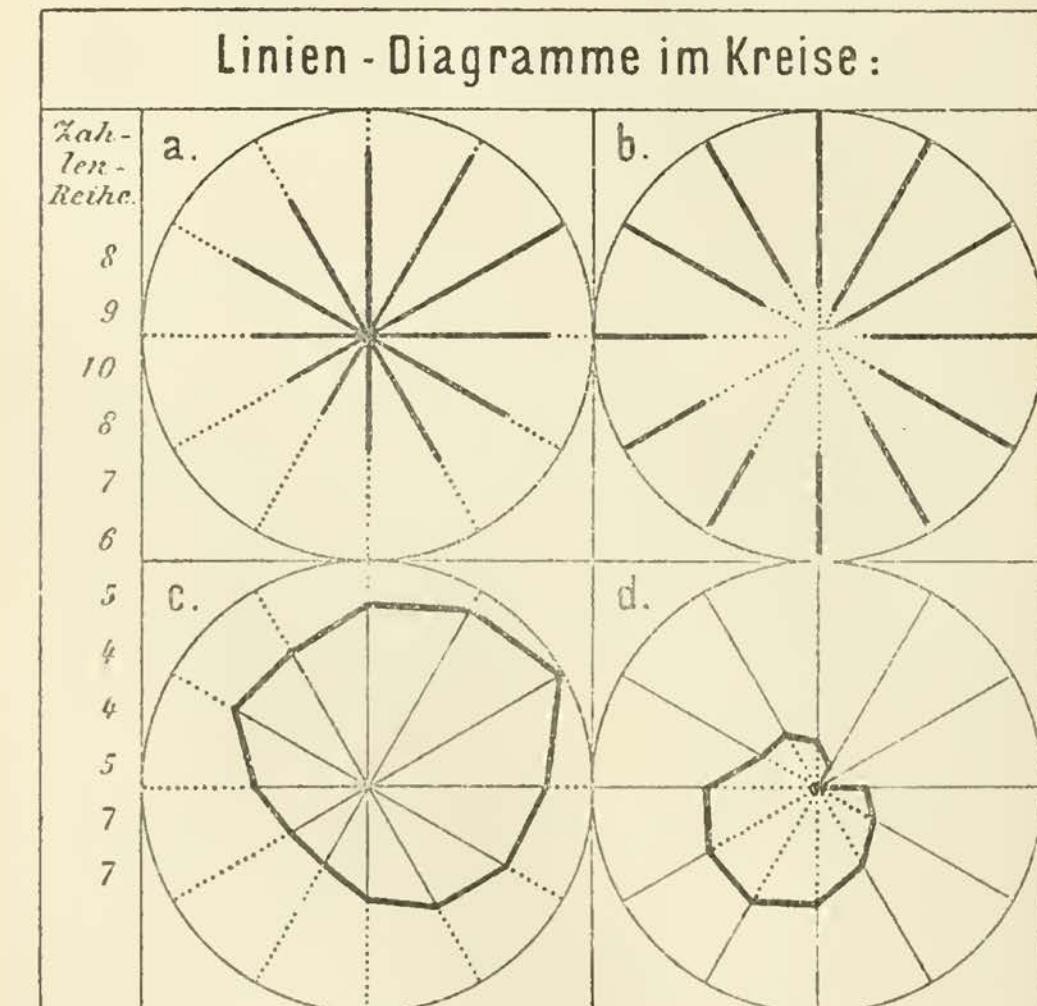
Zahlenergebnissen proportional ist. Auch können Verlängerungen der Radien über die Peripherie hinaus hiezu benutzt werden. Zweckmäßig wird auch hier die lineare Verbindung der Endpunkte der betreffenden Geraden vorgenommen.

Beispiele von Linien-Diagrammen im Kreise sind in der folgenden Fig. 4 gegeben. Bei a und c bildet der Mittelpunkt, bei b und d die Peripherie den Ausgangspunkt der

RADAR PLOT & STAR GRAPH

“parallel” dimensions in polar coordinate space

best if same units apply to each axis

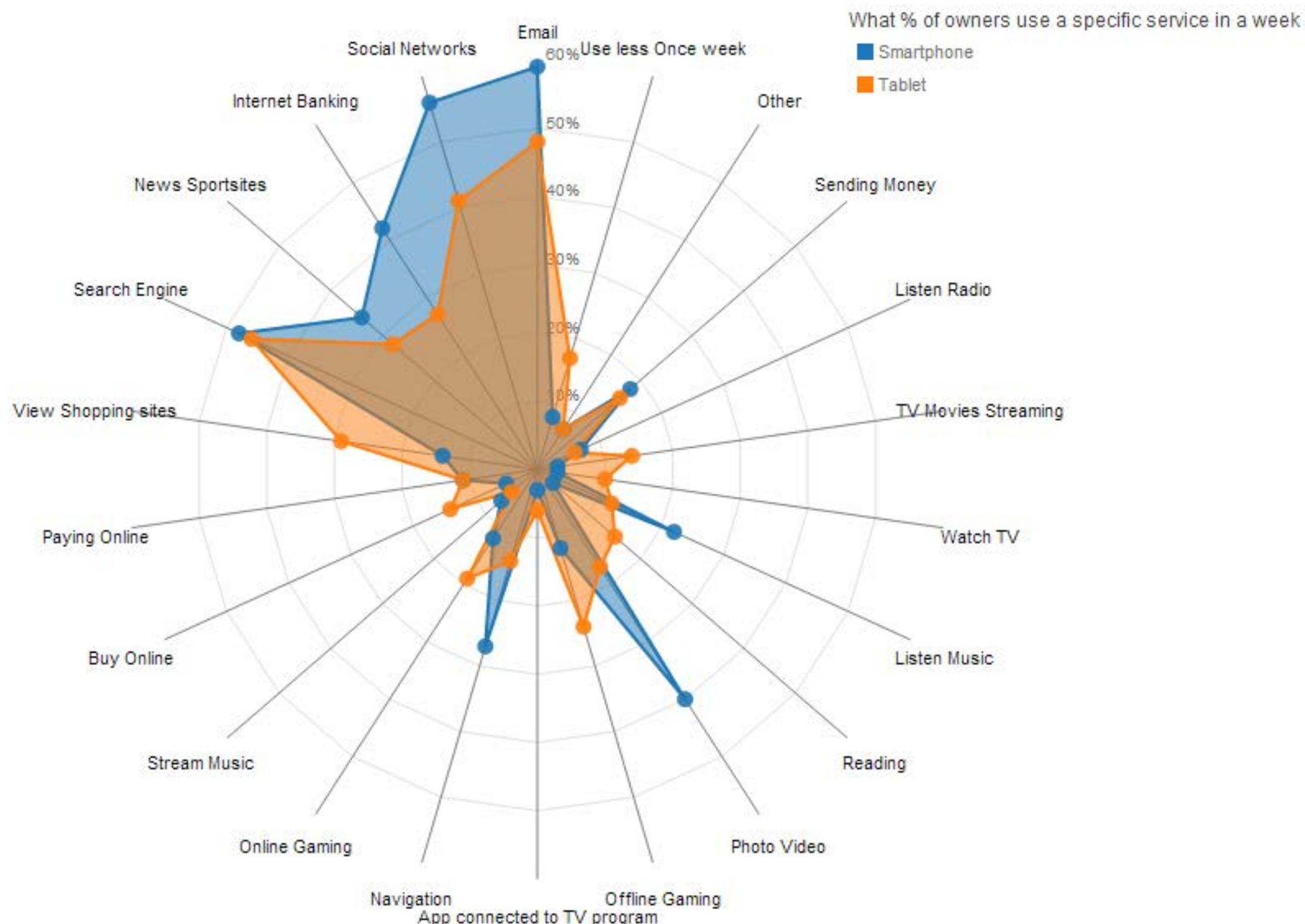


Figur 4.

Geraden, welche als Radienabschnitte von differenter Größe die Zahlenverschiedenheiten der statistischen Reihe darstellen. Bei a und b ist die Veranschaulichung lediglich durch



CRITIQUE:WHAT DO YOU THINK?



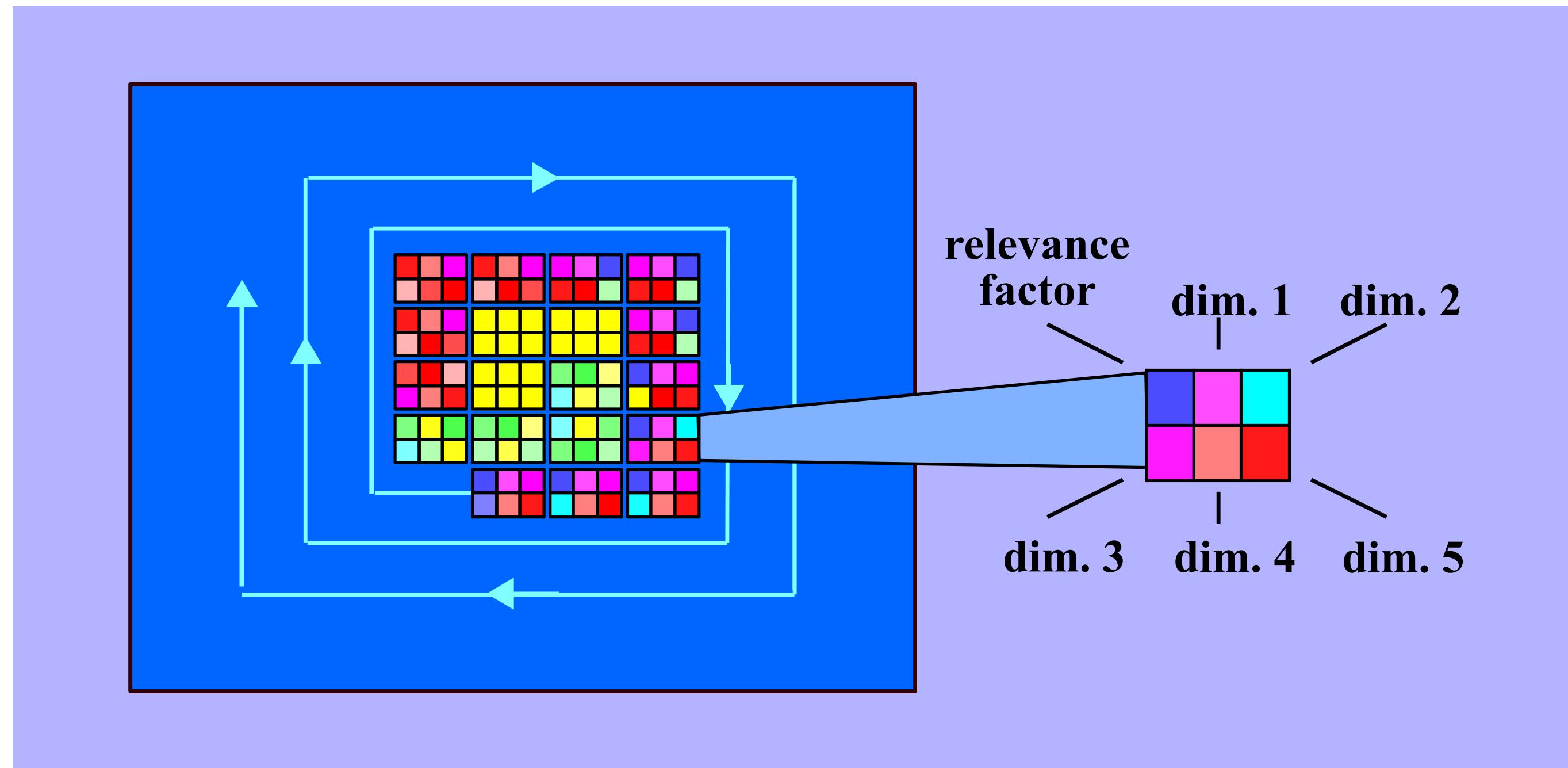
DENSE PIXEL DISPLAY: VisDB

represent each data item, or each attribute in an item as a single pixel

can fit as many items on the screen as there are pixels, on the order of millions

relies heavily on color coding
challenge: what's the layout?





CRITIQUE:WHAT DO YOU THINK?

