Lecture 17 - Advanced Plotting III: Color

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Learning Objectives

After this lecture, students will be able to:

- Utilize Matplotlib's built-in colormaps, and create custom colormaps
- Apply colorbars to plots and create associated colorbars
- Design colormaps that are well suited for particular data and audiences

Check-in

- Grading pseudocode outlines now
- HW7 is now optional
- Final assignment updated with "final" questions for HW6 and HW7
- Estimating your grade

Recap

Last time, we wrote code to generate the figure below, demonstrating how to:

- Create grids of points and reshape vectors into matrices
- Use Axes.pcolormesh() and Axes.scatter()
- Format ticks, labels, grids, and titles

Now, we'd like to fix up the color in this figure. Let's use this to motivate a broader discussion of color and how it works in Matplotlib.

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In [2]: # imports
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

# Load data
fstData = np.loadtxt('freeSurface.txt', delimiter=',')
fstData = np.reshape(fstData, [7, 22, 4], order='F')

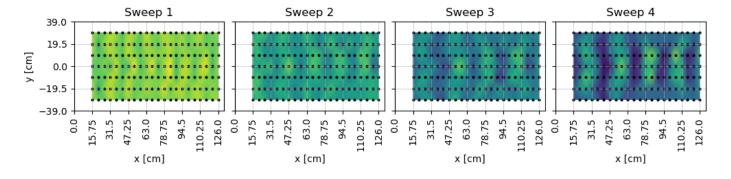
# Specify grid parameters
D = 31.5 # Turbine diameter, in cm
w = 78 # Flume width, in cm
dx = D/6 # Grid spacing in x, in cm
dy = w/8 # Grid spacing in y, in cm

# Create x and y vectors
x = np.arange(D/2, 4*D+dx, dx)
y = np.arange(-w/2+dy, w/2, dy)
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# Create X and Y grids
X, Y = np.meshgrid(x, y)
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In [4]: # Create our figure
        nSweeps = 4
        fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=nSweeps, sharex=True, sharey=True, layout='constra
        xtickVals = np.arange(0, 4*D+D/2, D/2)
        ytickVals = np.arange(-w/2, w/2+w/4, w/4)
        # Plot on each axes
        for i in range(nSweeps):
            # Plot the free surface data
            ax[i].pcolormesh(X, Y, fstData[:,:,i],
                             vmin=np.min(fstData), vmax=np.max(fstData),
                             shading='gouraud')
            # Plot the grid points
            ax[i].scatter(X, Y, c='k', s=4)
            # Set aspect ratio
            ax[i].set aspect('equal')
            # Set x label and title
            ax[i].set xlabel('x [cm]')
            ax[i].set title('Sweep ' + str(i+1))
            # Set x and y ticks
            ax[i].set xticks(xtickVals, labels=xtickVals, rotation='vertical')
            ax[i].set yticks(ytickVals)
            # Turn on the grid
            ax[i].grid(alpha=0.5)
        # Set y label of leftmost axis only
        ax[0].set ylabel('y [cm]')
        # Set x and y limits
        ax[0].set xlim([0, 4*D+dx])
        ax[0].set ylim([-w/2, w/2])
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Out[4]: (-39.0, 39.0)



To work more with colors, we'll import the matplotlib.colors module:

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In [5]: import matplotlib.colors as colors
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Specifying color

First, let's back up and think of the ways that we can specify specific colors in Matplotlib.

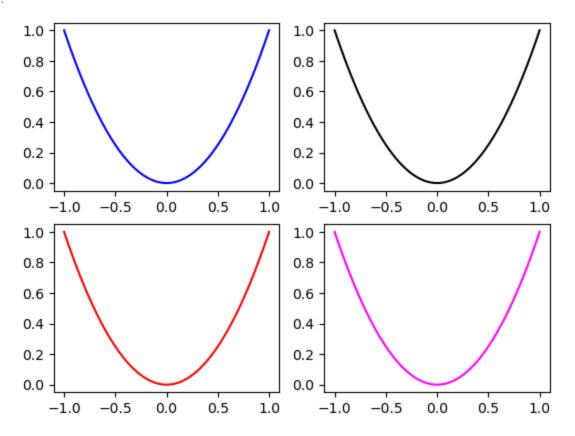
By name

We've seen that we can use string names for several colors when creating simple plots:

```
In [8]: # Create some simple data
x = np.linspace(-1, 1, 100)
y = x**2

fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=2, ncols=2)
ax[0,0].plot(x, y, color='blue')
ax[0,1].plot(x, y, color='black')
ax[1,0].plot(x, y, color='red')
ax[1,1].plot(x, y, color='magenta')
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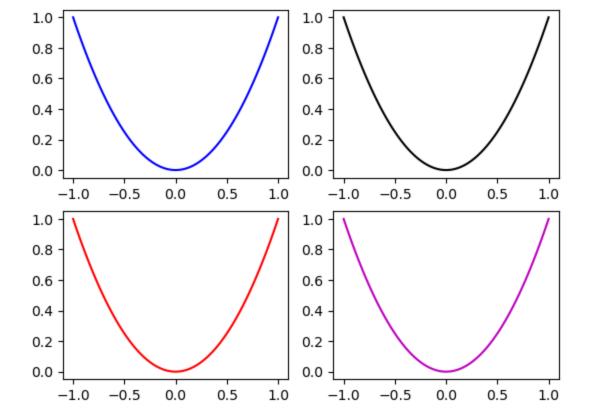
Out[8]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x24ff7713c70>]



We've also seen that, for certain basic colors, there are single-character shorthands for choosing the color (this are documented on the Matplotlib website):

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In [10]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=2, ncols=2)
    ax[0,0].plot(x, y, color='b') # Blue
    ax[0,1].plot(x, y, color='k') # Black
    ax[1,0].plot(x, y, color='r') # Red
    ax[1,1].plot(x, y, color='m') # Magenta (note that the hue is slightly different)
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Out[10]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x24ff79c68e0>]



Turns out there are a ton of named colors that we can use:

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# Get the mapping of named colors to values
In [12]:
         allColors = colors.get named colors mapping()
         allColors
         {'xkcd:cloudy blue': '#acc2d9',
Out[12]:
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'xkcd:royal purple': '#4b006e',
'xkcd:plum': '#580f41',
'xkcd:mint green': '#8fff9f',
'xkcd:gold': '#dbb40c',
'xkcd:baby blue': '#a2cffe',
```

```
'xkcd:yellow green': '#c0fb2d',
'xkcd:bright purple': '#be03fd',
'xkcd:dark red': '#840000',
'xkcd:pale blue': '#d0fefe',
'xkcd:grass green': '#3f9b0b',
'xkcd:navy': '#01153e',
'xkcd:aquamarine': '#04d8b2',
'xkcd:burnt orange': '#c04e01',
'xkcd:neon green': '#0cff0c',
'xkcd:bright blue': '#0165fc',
'xkcd:rose': '#cf6275',
'xkcd:light pink': '#ffd1df',
'xkcd:mustard': '#ceb301',
'xkcd:indigo': '#380282',
'xkcd:lime': '#aaff32',
'xkcd:sea green': '#53fca1',
'xkcd:periwinkle': '#8e82fe',
'xkcd:dark pink': '#cb416b',
'xkcd:olive green': '#677a04',
'xkcd:peach': '#ffb07c',
'xkcd:pale green': '#c7fdb5',
'xkcd:light brown': '#ad8150',
'xkcd:hot pink': '#ff028d',
'xkcd:black': '#000000',
'xkcd:lilac': '#cea2fd',
'xkcd:navy blue': '#001146',
'xkcd:royal blue': '#0504aa',
'xkcd:beige': '#e6daa6',
'xkcd:salmon': '#ff796c',
'xkcd:olive': '#6e750e',
'xkcd:maroon': '#650021',
'xkcd:bright green': '#01ff07',
'xkcd:dark purple': '#35063e',
'xkcd:mauve': '#ae7181',
'xkcd:forest green': '#06470c',
'xkcd:aqua': '#13eac9',
'xkcd:cyan': '#00ffff',
'xkcd:tan': '#d1b26f',
'xkcd:dark blue': '#00035b',
'xkcd:lavender': '#c79fef',
'xkcd:turquoise': '#06c2ac',
'xkcd:dark green': '#033500',
'xkcd:violet': '#9a0eea',
'xkcd:light purple': '#bf77f6',
'xkcd:lime green': '#89fe05',
'xkcd:grey': '#929591',
'xkcd:sky blue': '#75bbfd',
'xkcd:yellow': '#ffff14',
'xkcd:magenta': '#c20078',
'xkcd:light green': '#96f97b',
'xkcd:orange': '#f97306',
'xkcd:teal': '#029386',
'xkcd:light blue': '#95d0fc',
'xkcd:red': '#e50000',
'xkcd:brown': '#653700',
'xkcd:pink': '#ff81c0',
'xkcd:blue': '#0343df',
'xkcd:green': '#15b01a',
'xkcd:purple': '#7e1e9c',
'xkcd:gray teal': '#5e9b8a',
'xkcd:purpley gray': '#947e94',
'xkcd:light gray green': '#b7e1a1',
'xkcd:reddish gray': '#997570',
'xkcd:battleship gray': '#6b7c85',
'xkcd:charcoal gray': '#3c4142',
'xkcd:grayish teal': '#719f91',
```

```
'xkcd:gray/green': '#86a17d',
'xkcd:cool gray': '#95a3a6',
'xkcd:dark blue gray': '#1f3b4d',
'xkcd:bluey gray': '#89a0b0',
'xkcd:greeny gray': '#7ea07a',
'xkcd:bluegray': '#85a3b2',
'xkcd:light blue gray': '#b7c9e2',
'xkcd:gray/blue': '#647d8e',
'xkcd:brown gray': '#8d8468',
'xkcd:blue/gray': '#758da3',
'xkcd:grayblue': '#77a1b5',
'xkcd:dark gray blue': '#29465b',
'xkcd:grayish': '#a8a495',
'xkcd:light gray blue': '#9dbcd4',
'xkcd:pale gray': '#fdfdfe',
'xkcd:warm gray': '#978a84',
'xkcd:gray pink': '#c3909b',
'xkcd:medium gray': '#7d7f7c',
'xkcd:pinkish gray': '#c8aca9',
'xkcd:brownish gray': '#86775f',
'xkcd:purplish gray': '#7a687f',
'xkcd:grayish pink': '#c88d94',
'xkcd:grayish brown': '#7a6a4f',
'xkcd:steel gray': '#6f828a',
'xkcd:purple gray': '#866f85',
'xkcd:gray brown': '#7f7053',
'xkcd:green gray': '#77926f',
'xkcd:bluish gray': '#748b97',
'xkcd:slate gray': '#59656d',
'xkcd:gray purple': '#826d8c',
'xkcd:greenish gray': '#96ae8d',
'xkcd:grayish purple': '#887191',
'xkcd:grayish green': '#82a67d',
'xkcd:grayish blue': '#5e819d',
'xkcd:gray green': '#789b73',
'xkcd:light gray': '#d8dcd6',
'xkcd:blue gray': '#607c8e',
'xkcd:dark gray': '#363737',
'xkcd:gray blue': '#6b8ba4',
'xkcd:gray': '#929591',
'aliceblue': '#F0F8FF',
'antiquewhite': '#FAEBD7',
'aqua': '#00FFFF',
'aquamarine': '#7FFFD4',
...}
```

By Hex

With the exception of a few colors (the shorthand colors from earlier), all colors above are mapped to a Hex value. This is a base-16 (0-9 + A-F = 16 unique characters) representation for each color. This is commonly used in graphic and web design communicates the amount of red, blue, and green in a particular color.

```
In [13]: allColors['fuchsia'] # Hexadecimal representation of fuchsia
Out[13]:
```

For example, let's say that we wanted to make a plot using UW colors (go dawgs). We can find the hex codes for the purple and gold online **here**.

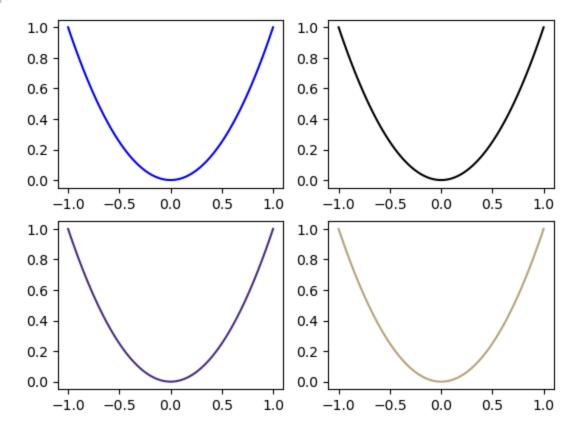
- Purple: 4b2e83
- Gold: b7a57a This allows us to match the exact colors of UW across media:

```
In [137... fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=2, ncols=2)
    ax[0,0].plot(x, y, color='b') # Blue
    ax[0,1].plot(x, y, color='k') # Black

    uwPurple = '#4b2e83' # UW purple
    uwGold = '#b7a57a' # UW Gold

    ax[1,0].plot(x, y, color=uwPurple) # UW purple
    ax[1,1].plot(x, y, color=uwGold) # UW Gold
```

Out[137]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x24ff9352be0>]



By RGB

At the end of the day, all of these colors are specifying the amount of red, green and blue in the final color. This is represented most-simply as a 1x3 vector of the red contribution, green contribution, and blue contribution, each from 0 to 1.

For example:

white: (1.0, 1.0, 1.0)

```
In [33]: # Built-in red, green, blue
    print('r:', colors.to_rgb('r'))
    print('g:', colors.to_rgb('g')) # Note: (0, 1, 0) is more of a lime green
    print('b:', colors.to_rgb('b'))

    print('black:', colors.to_rgb('black'))
    print('white:', colors.to_rgb('white'))

    print('UW purple:', colors.to_rgb('#4b2e83')) # UW purple
    print('UW gold:', colors.to_rgb('#b7a57a')) # UW Gold

    r: (1.0, 0.0, 0.0)
    g: (0.0, 0.5, 0.0)
    b: (0.0, 0.0, 1.0)
    black: (0.0, 0.0, 0.0)
```

```
UW purple: (0.29411764705882354, 0.1803921568627451, 0.5137254901960784)
UW gold: (0.7176470588235294, 0.6470588235294118, 0.47843137254901963)
```

These RGB codes are the foundations for our **colormaps**, but may be constructed from any of the valid color specifications.

Colormaps

Colormaps link a range of values to a range of colors (specified as these RGB vectors). To access built-in colormaps:

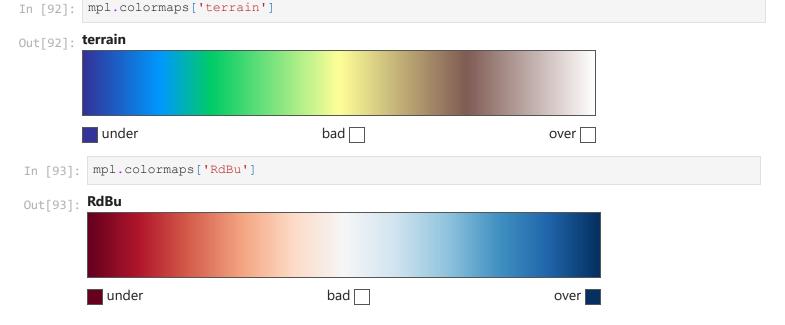
Built-in colormaps

Just like there are "built-in" colors, there are also "built-in" color maps. To easiest way to access these colormaps is to import matplotlib itself, and then access matplotlib.colormaps

```
In [51]:
         import matplotlib as mpl
         colormaps = mpl.colormaps
         print(colormaps)
         ColormapRegistry; available colormaps:
         'magma', 'inferno', 'plasma', 'viridis', 'cividis', 'twilight', 'twilight shifted', 'tur
         bo', 'Blues', 'BrBG', 'BuGn', 'BuPu', 'CMRmap', 'GnBu', 'Greens', 'Greys', 'OrRd', 'Oran
         ges', 'PRGn', 'PiYG', 'PuBu', 'PuBuGn', 'PuOr', 'PuRd', 'Purples', 'RdBu', 'RdGy',
         u', 'RdYlBu', 'RdYlGn', 'Reds', 'Spectral', 'Wistia', 'YlGn', 'YlGnBu', 'YlOrBr', 'YlOrR
         d', 'afmhot', 'autumn', 'binary', 'bone', 'brg', 'bwr', 'cool', 'coolwarm', 'copper', 'c
         ubehelix', 'flag', 'gist earth', 'gist gray', 'gist heat', 'gist ncar', 'gist rainbow',
         'gist stern', 'gist yarg', 'gnuplot', 'gnuplot2', 'gray', 'hot', 'hsv', 'jet', 'nipy spe
         ctral', 'ocean', 'pink', 'prism', 'rainbow', 'seismic', 'spring', 'summer', 'terrain',
         'winter', 'Accent', 'Dark2', 'Paired', 'Pastel1', 'Pastel2', 'Set1', 'Set2', 'Set3', 'ta
         b10', 'tab20', 'tab20b', 'tab20c', 'magma_r', 'inferno_r', 'plasma_r', 'viridis_r', 'civ
         idis_r', 'twilight_r', 'twilight_shifted_r', 'turbo_r', 'Blues_r', 'BrBG_r', 'BuGn_r',
         'BuPu_r', 'CMRmap_r', 'GnBu_r', 'Greens r', 'Greys r', 'OrRd r', 'Oranges r', 'PRGn r',
         'PiYG_r', 'PuBu_r', 'PuBuGn_r', 'PuOr_r', 'PuRd_r', 'Purples_r', 'RdBu_r', 'RdGy_r', 'RdPu_r', 'RdYlBu_r', 'RdYlBu_r', 'RdYlBu_r', 'Reds_r', 'Spectral_r', 'Wistia_r', 'YlGn_r', 'YlGnBu_r',
         'YlOrBr r', 'YlOrRd r', 'afmhot r', 'autumn r', 'binary r', 'bone r', 'brg r', 'bwr r',
         'cool r', 'coolwarm r', 'copper r', 'cubehelix_r', 'flag_r', 'gist_earth_r', 'gist_gray_
         r', 'gist heat r', 'gist ncar r', 'gist rainbow r', 'gist stern r', 'gist yarg r', 'gnup
         lot_r', 'gnuplot2_r', 'gray_r', 'hot_r', 'hsv_r', 'jet_r', 'nipy_spectral_r', 'ocean_r',
         'pink r', 'prism r', 'rainbow r', 'seismic r', 'spring r', 'summer r', 'terrain r', 'win
         ter r', 'Accent r', 'Dark2 r', 'Paired r', 'Pastel1 r', 'Pastel2 r', 'Set1 r', 'Set2 r',
         'Set3 r', 'tab10 r', 'tab20 r', 'tab20b r', 'tab20c r'
```

Then, to get a particular colormap, use dict -like notation: **Note**: "bad", "over" and "under" are the colors used for values that are invalid (bad) or outside the range of values the colormap maps to.





Side note: alternative way to access built-in colormaps

Alternatively, you may also see folks import matplotlib.cm, followed by dot notation or a call to the get_cmap() function to access particular colormaps. The cm module allows you to "register" your own colormaps so matplotlib remembers them, but otherwise these two approaches are identical.

```
In [115... import matplotlib.cm as cm
cm.RdBu

Out[115]: RdBu

In [116... cm.get_cmap('RdBu')

Out[116]: RdBu

In under bad over

In under over
```

Applying to figures

Let's now return to our plot. How can we apply a particular colormap to our plots?

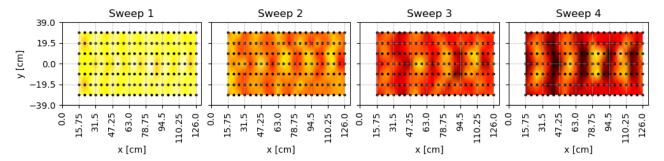
Applying to plots

Many plotting functions that are well-suited for colormaps have a parameter, cmap, that allows us to set the colormap associated with a particular output. So let's do that in our pcolormesh() call! For the colormap in the target plot, we want to use the built-in hot map.

```
In [69]: # Create our figure
        nSweeps = 4
         fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=nSweeps, sharex=True, sharey=True, layout='c
         xtickVals = np.arange(0, 4*D+D/2, D/2)
         ytickVals = np.arange(-w/2, w/2+w/4, w/4)
         # Plot on each axes
         for i in range(nSweeps):
             # Plot the free surface data (NOW WITH COLORMAP)
             ax[i].pcolormesh(X, Y, fstData[:,:,i],
                              cmap = mpl.colormaps['hot'],
                              vmin=np.min(fstData), vmax=np.max(fstData),
                              shading='gouraud')
             # Plot the grid points
             ax[i].scatter(X, Y, c='k', s=4)
             # Set aspect ratio
             ax[i].set aspect('equal')
             # Set x label and title
             ax[i].set xlabel('x [cm]')
             ax[i].set title('Sweep ' + str(i+1))
             # Set x and y ticks
             ax[i].set xticks(xtickVals, labels=xtickVals, rotation='vertical')
             ax[i].set yticks(ytickVals)
             # Turn on the grid
             ax[i].grid(alpha=0.5)
         # Set y label of leftmost axis only
         ax[0].set ylabel('y [cm]')
         # Set x and y limits
         ax[0].set xlim([0, 4*D+dx])
         ax[0].set ylim([-w/2, w/2])
```

Out[69]: (-

(-39.0, 39.0)



Adding colorbars

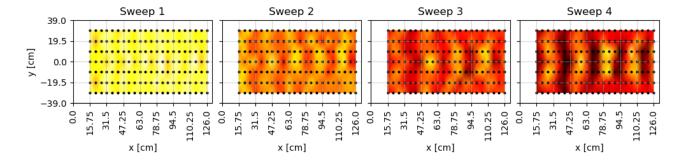
Now, to add a colorbar, we can create one with the fig.colorbar command. Notes on syntax:

- The first argument is a ScalarMappable: basically an Artist that a colormap can represent. In this case, it should be the output of our pcolormesh function call.
- The ax argument is which Axes in our figure the colormap will "steal space from". In other words, which Axes (one or multiple) the colorbar will sit next to.
- The location argument specifies the position of the colorbar, as a string. Some examples are top, bottom, left, right.

Let's catch the last poolormesh created in a variable called mesh, and add a call to fig.colorbar at the bottom of the script:

```
In [80]:
        # Create our figure
         nSweeps = 4
         fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=nSweeps, sharex=True, sharey=True, layout='c
         xtickVals = np.arange(0, 4*D+D/2, D/2)
         ytickVals = np.arange(-w/2, w/2+w/4, w/4)
         # Plot on each axes
         for i in range(nSweeps):
             # Plot the free surface data (NOW WITH COLORMAP)
             mesh = ax[i].pcolormesh(X, Y, fstData[:,:,i],
                              cmap = mpl.colormaps['hot'],
                              vmin=np.min(fstData), vmax=np.max(fstData),
                              shading='gouraud')
             # Plot the grid points
             ax[i].scatter(X, Y, c='k', s=4)
             # Set aspect ratio
             ax[i].set aspect('equal')
             # Set x label and title
             ax[i].set xlabel('x [cm]')
             ax[i].set title('Sweep ' + str(i+1))
             # Set x and y ticks
             ax[i].set xticks(xtickVals, labels=xtickVals, rotation='vertical')
             ax[i].set yticks(ytickVals)
             # Turn on the grid
             ax[i].grid(alpha=0.5)
         # Set y label of leftmost axis only
         ax[0].set ylabel('y [cm]')
         # Set x and y limits
         ax[0].set xlim([0, 4*D+dx])
         ax[0].set_ylim([-w/2, w/2])
```

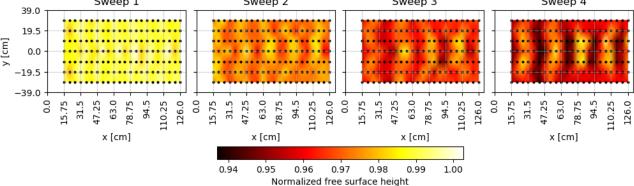
Out[80]: (-39.0, 39.0)



Just like everything else, the colorbar is an Artist object and has properties that we can set when creating it or after the fact. Let's set the label:

```
In [81]: # Create our figure
    nSweeps = 4
    fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=nSweeps, sharex=True, sharey=True, layout='c
    xtickVals = np.arange(0, 4*D+D/2, D/2)
    ytickVals = np.arange(-w/2, w/2+w/4, w/4)
```

```
# Plot on each axes
for i in range(nSweeps):
    # Plot the free surface data (NOW WITH COLORMAP)
   mesh = ax[i].pcolormesh(X, Y, fstData[:,:,i],
                     cmap = mpl.colormaps['hot'],
                     vmin=np.min(fstData), vmax=np.max(fstData),
                     shading='gouraud')
    # Plot the grid points
    ax[i].scatter(X, Y, c='k', s=4)
    # Set aspect ratio
    ax[i].set aspect('equal')
    # Set x label and title
    ax[i].set xlabel('x [cm]')
    ax[i].set title('Sweep ' + str(i+1))
    # Set x and y ticks
    ax[i].set xticks(xtickVals, labels=xtickVals, rotation='vertical')
    ax[i].set yticks(ytickVals)
    # Turn on the grid
    ax[i].grid(alpha=0.5)
# Set y label of leftmost axis only
ax[0].set ylabel('y [cm]')
# Set x and y limits
ax[0].set xlim([0, 4*D+dx])
ax[0].set ylim([-w/2, w/2])
cbar = fig.colorbar(mesh, ax=ax, location='bottom', label='Normalized free surface
# Alternatively, could set as cbar.set label('Normalized free surface height')
            Sweep 1
                                Sweep 2
                                                    Sweep 3
                                                                        Sweep 4
  39.0
  19.5
   0.0
  -19.5
 -39.0
```



Our figure now completely matches the target output!

Creating custom colormaps

We can get pretty far with built-in colormaps, but we can create our own too. To make our own colormaps, we need to understand the types of colormap objects that exist in matplotlib:

ListedColormaps

ListedColormaps are colormaps that consist of a list of colors that map to a range of values. These maps are well-suited for representing discrete values.

For example, consider the default colormap, viridis.

```
cmap = cm.get cmap('viridis')
In [140...
          cmap
Out[140]: viridis
           under
                                          bad 🔲
                                                                         over
 In [118...
           type (cmap)
          matplotlib.colors.ListedColormap
Out[118]:
          We can view the colors that underly this colormap using the .colors attribute. By default, this is
          an array of 256 RGB triplets.
 In [103...
          cmap.colors
           [[0.267004, 0.004874, 0.329415],
Out[103]:
            [0.26851, 0.009605, 0.335427],
            [0.269944, 0.014625, 0.341379],
            [0.271305, 0.019942, 0.347269],
            [0.272594, 0.025563, 0.353093],
            [0.273809, 0.031497, 0.358853],
            [0.274952, 0.037752, 0.364543],
            [0.276022, 0.044167, 0.370164],
            [0.277018, 0.050344, 0.375715],
            [0.277941, 0.056324, 0.381191],
            [0.278791, 0.062145, 0.386592],
            [0.279566, 0.067836, 0.391917],
            [0.280267, 0.073417, 0.397163],
            [0.280894, 0.078907, 0.402329],
            [0.281446, 0.08432, 0.407414],
            [0.281924, 0.089666, 0.412415],
            [0.282327, 0.094955, 0.417331],
            [0.282656, 0.100196, 0.42216],
            [0.28291, 0.105393, 0.426902],
            [0.283091, 0.110553, 0.431554],
            [0.283197, 0.11568, 0.436115],
            [0.283229, 0.120777, 0.440584],
            [0.283187, 0.125848, 0.44496],
            [0.283072, 0.130895, 0.449241],
            [0.282884, 0.13592, 0.453427],
            [0.282623, 0.140926, 0.457517],
            [0.28229, 0.145912, 0.46151],
            [0.281887, 0.150881, 0.465405],
            [0.281412, 0.155834, 0.469201],
            [0.280868, 0.160771, 0.472899],
            [0.280255, 0.165693, 0.476498],
            [0.279574, 0.170599, 0.479997],
            [0.278826, 0.17549, 0.483397],
            [0.278012, 0.180367, 0.486697],
            [0.277134, 0.185228, 0.489898],
            [0.276194, 0.190074, 0.493001],
            [0.275191, 0.194905, 0.496005],
            [0.274128, 0.199721, 0.498911],
            [0.273006, 0.20452, 0.501721],
            [0.271828, 0.209303, 0.504434],
            [0.270595, 0.214069, 0.507052],
```

```
[0.269308, 0.218818, 0.509577],
[0.267968, 0.223549, 0.512008],
[0.26658, 0.228262, 0.514349],
[0.265145, 0.232956, 0.516599],
[0.263663, 0.237631, 0.518762],
[0.262138, 0.242286, 0.520837],
[0.260571, 0.246922, 0.522828],
[0.258965, 0.251537, 0.524736],
[0.257322, 0.25613, 0.526563],
[0.255645, 0.260703, 0.528312],
[0.253935, 0.265254, 0.529983],
[0.252194, 0.269783, 0.531579],
[0.250425, 0.27429, 0.533103],
[0.248629, 0.278775, 0.534556],
[0.246811, 0.283237, 0.535941],
[0.244972, 0.287675, 0.53726],
[0.243113, 0.292092, 0.538516],
[0.241237, 0.296485, 0.539709],
[0.239346, 0.300855, 0.540844],
[0.237441, 0.305202, 0.541921],
[0.235526, 0.309527, 0.542944],
[0.233603, 0.313828, 0.543914],
[0.231674, 0.318106, 0.544834],
[0.229739, 0.322361, 0.545706],
[0.227802, 0.326594, 0.546532],
[0.225863, 0.330805, 0.547314],
[0.223925, 0.334994, 0.548053],
[0.221989, 0.339161, 0.548752],
[0.220057, 0.343307, 0.549413],
[0.21813, 0.347432, 0.550038],
[0.21621, 0.351535, 0.550627],
[0.214298, 0.355619, 0.551184],
[0.212395, 0.359683, 0.55171],
[0.210503, 0.363727, 0.552206],
[0.208623, 0.367752, 0.552675],
[0.206756, 0.371758, 0.553117],
[0.204903, 0.375746, 0.553533],
[0.203063, 0.379716, 0.553925],
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If we want a discretized version of this colormap, we can get one using by supplying a second argument to <code>cm.get_cmap</code>. For example, a viridis map that spans 8 values instead of 256:

```
In [142...
          cmap = cm.get cmap('viridis', 8)
          cmap
Out[142]: viridis
           under
                                          bad
                                                                         over
           cmap.colors
 In [143...
          array([[0.267004, 0.004874, 0.329415, 1.
                                                           ],
Out[143]:
                  [0.275191, 0.194905, 0.496005, 1.
                                                           ],
                  [0.212395, 0.359683, 0.55171 , 1.
                                                           ],
                  [0.153364, 0.497 , 0.557724, 1.
                                                           ],
                  [0.122312, 0.633153, 0.530398, 1.
                                                           1,
                  [0.288921, 0.758394, 0.428426, 1.
                                                           ],
                  [0.626579, 0.854645, 0.223353, 1.
                                                           ],
                  [0.993248, 0.906157, 0.143936, 1.
                                                           ]])
```

You can get a particular value in the colormap by providing a number between 0 and len(cmap.colors). Non-integer values are interpolated via nearest neighbor.

```
In [144... print('First color:', cmap(0)) # The first color
    print('Second color:', cmap(1)) # The second color
    print('Color at 7.6', cmap(7.6)) # Nearest neighbor interpolation

First color: (0.267004, 0.004874, 0.329415, 1.0)
    Second color: (0.275191, 0.194905, 0.496005, 1.0)
    Color at 7.6 (0.993248, 0.906157, 0.143936, 1.0)
```

We can create such a colormap simply by providing a list of colors to matplotlib.colors.ListeColormap(). Let's use our UW colors again:

```
In [157... customMap = colors.ListedColormap([uwPurple, 'white', uwGold], name='goDawgs')
    customMap
```

```
bad 🗌
          customMap.colors
In [145...
          ['#4b2e83', 'white', '#b7a57a']
Out[145]:
```

over

LinearSegmentedColormaps

under

In contrast, LinearSegmentedColormaps linearly interpolate between "anchor" colors. This is a continuous verison of the ListedColormap (basically, a list of infinite colors).

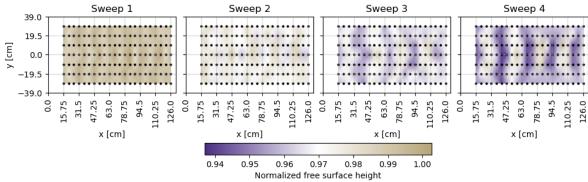
An example is the built in RdBu colormap, which interpolates between red and white, and white and blue:

```
cmap = cm.get cmap('RdBu')
In [147...
Out[147]: RdBu
            under
                                            bad
                                                                            over
 In [148...
           type (cmap)
           matplotlib.colors.LinearSegmentedColormap
Out[148]:
           We can create such a colormap from a list of names like before (note that name is a required
           argument now for some reason):
           customMap = colors.LinearSegmentedColormap.from list('goDawgs', [uwPurple,
 In [156...
           customMap
Out[156]: goDawgs
           under
                                             bad 🗀
                                                                             over
```

Let's use it in our figure by creating the colormap outside of the loop, then using it each time we call pcolormesh

```
In [158...
        # Create our figure
         nSweeps = 4
         fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=nSweeps, sharex=True, sharey=True, la
         xtickVals = np.arange(0, 4*D+D/2, D/2)
         ytickVals = np.arange(-w/2, w/2+w/4, w/4)
         goDawgs = colors.LinearSegmentedColormap.from list('goDawgs', [uwPurple,
```

```
# Plot on each axes
for i in range(nSweeps):
   # Plot the free surface data (NOW WITH COLORMAP)
   mesh = ax[i].pcolormesh(X, Y, fstData[:,:,i],
                     cmap = goDawgs,
                     vmin=np.min(fstData), vmax=np.max(fstData),
                     shading='gouraud')
    # Plot the grid points
   ax[i].scatter(X, Y, c='k', s=4)
    # Set aspect ratio
   ax[i].set aspect('equal')
    # Set x label and title
   ax[i].set xlabel('x [cm]')
   ax[i].set title('Sweep ' + str(i+1))
    # Set x and y ticks
   ax[i].set xticks(xtickVals, labels=xtickVals, rotation='vertical')
   ax[i].set yticks(ytickVals)
    # Turn on the grid
   ax[i].grid(alpha=0.5)
# Set y label of leftmost axis only
ax[0].set ylabel('y [cm]')
# Set x and y limits
ax[0].set xlim([0, 4*D+dx])
ax[0].set ylim([-w/2, w/2])
cbar = fig.colorbar(mesh, ax=ax, location='bottom', label='Normalized free
# Alternatively, could set as cbar.set label('Normalized free surface heigh
```



Choosing/designing colormaps

So which colormaps do we use? A few things to consider:

Types of colormaps

We should pick colormaps that match our data. We can divide colormaps into several categories.

Sequential: A continuous progression of color from one "end" to another

Good for data that is increasing/decreasing in one direction

• Built-in examples: viridis, plasma, hot, etc cm.get cmap('plasma') $\mathsf{Out}[\mathsf{164}]\colon \mathbf{plasma}$ under bad 🔲 over ___ Diverging: A colormap of two colors that meet in the middle at a "neutral" color • Good for data that is symmetric about 0 or some center value. Good for characterizing fluctuations, oscillations, positives and negatives • Built-in examples: RdBu, PuOr, etc cm.get cmap('PuOr') In [165... Out[165]: PuOr under bad over Cyclic: Maximum and minimum colors are the same Good for periodic data • Built-in examples: twilight cm.get cmap('twilight') In [166... Out[166]: twilight under bad 🔲 over 🗌 Categorical Good for data that doesn't have an intrinsic order to it Example: default plotting colors (e.g., tab10) In [167... cm.get cmap('tab10') Out[167]: **tab10**

bad 🗌

over

In [164...

under

Accessibility

We also want to make sure that our colormaps allow our data to be seen and understood by all people. We should balance contrast with considering those with some degree of colorblindness. Some general guidelines.

- Avoid the rainbow colormap. It's tempting to use but leaves much room for confusion. Check out this article on why we continue to use it even though we shouldn't.
- Use available tools to help choose good colormaps that are accessible and highlight your data well.
 - Color blindness simulator
 - Color brewer

In []: