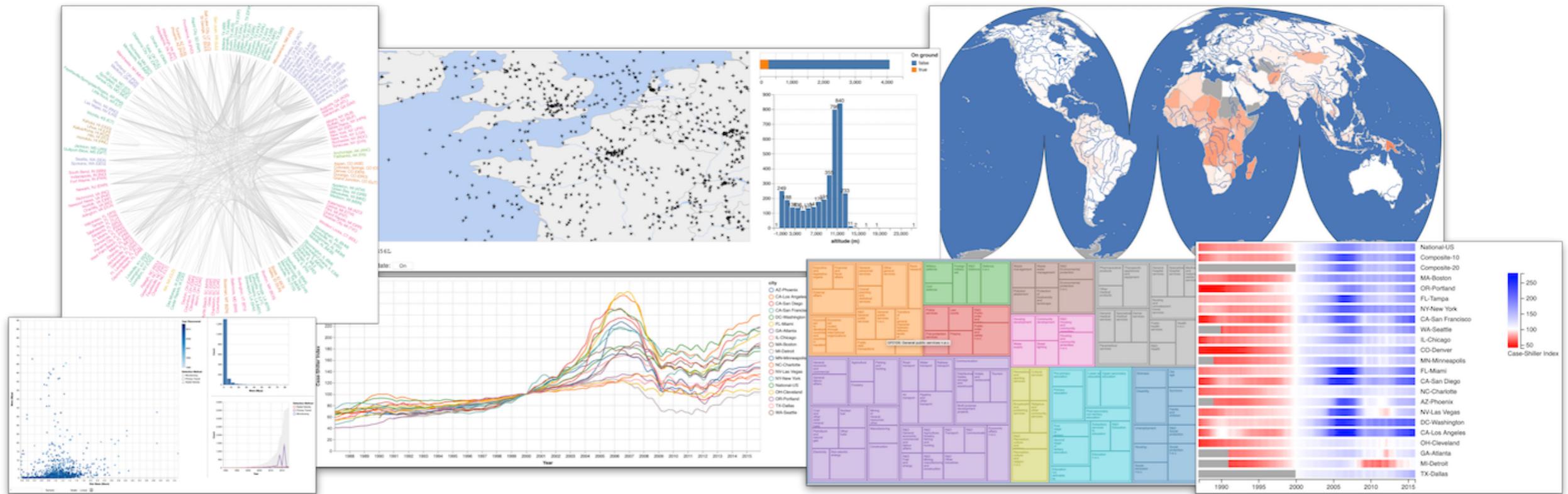


Data Visualization

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Session 08 Visualization of Hierarchical Structures and Graph Structures (Part II)



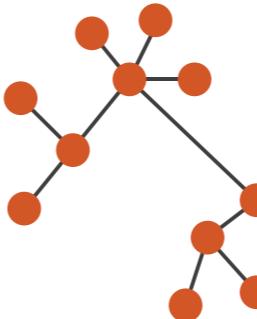
Visual representation

→ Node–Link Diagrams

Connection Marks

✓ NETWORKS

✓ TREES



→ Adjacency Matrix

Derived Table

✓ NETWORKS

✓ TREES

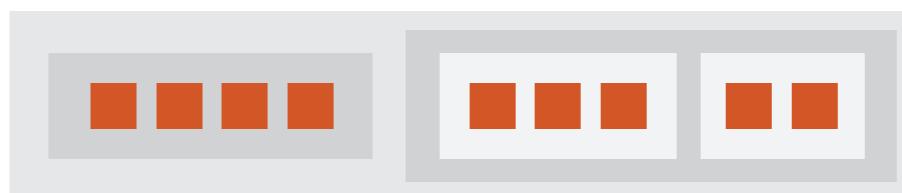
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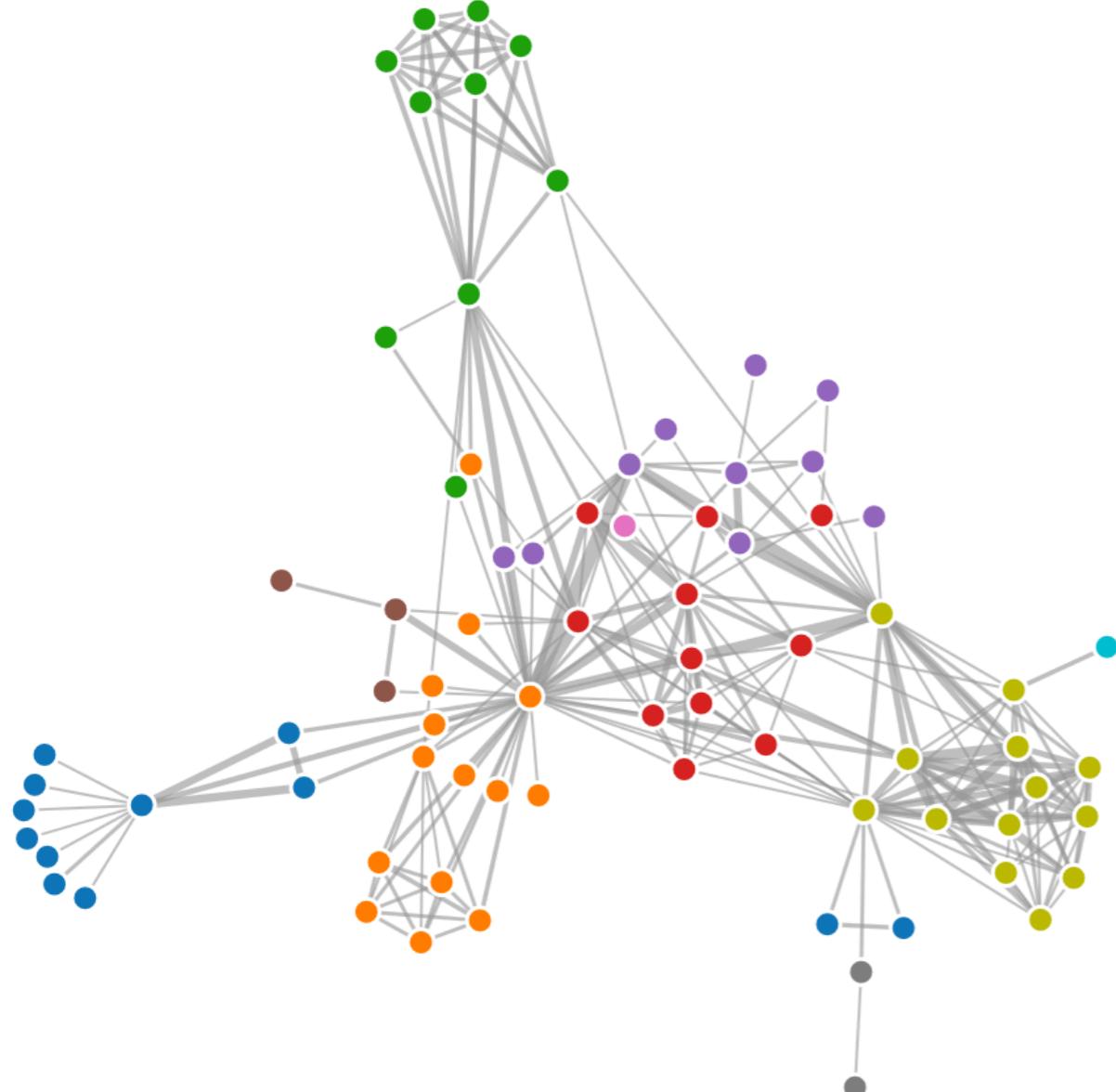
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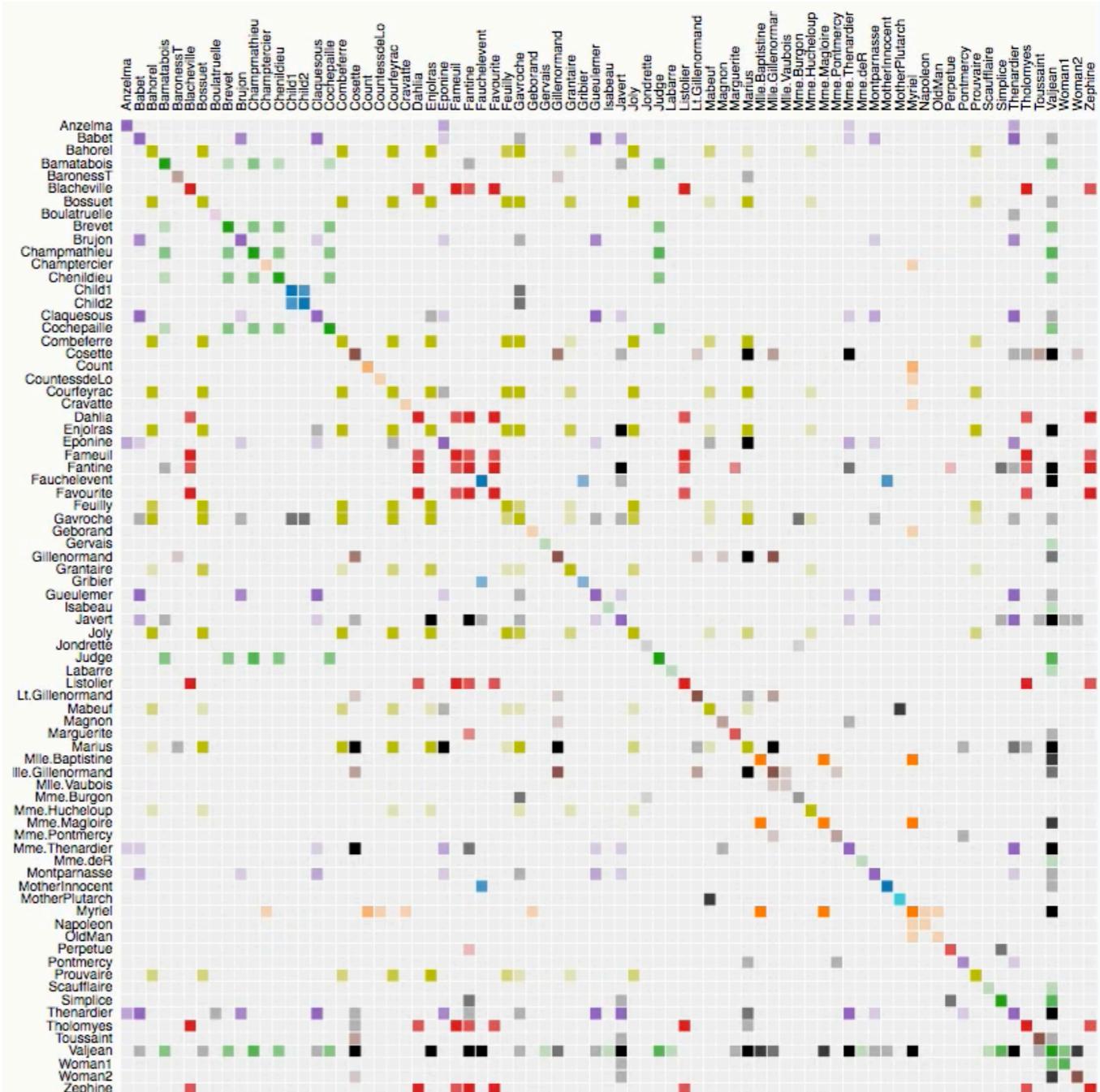
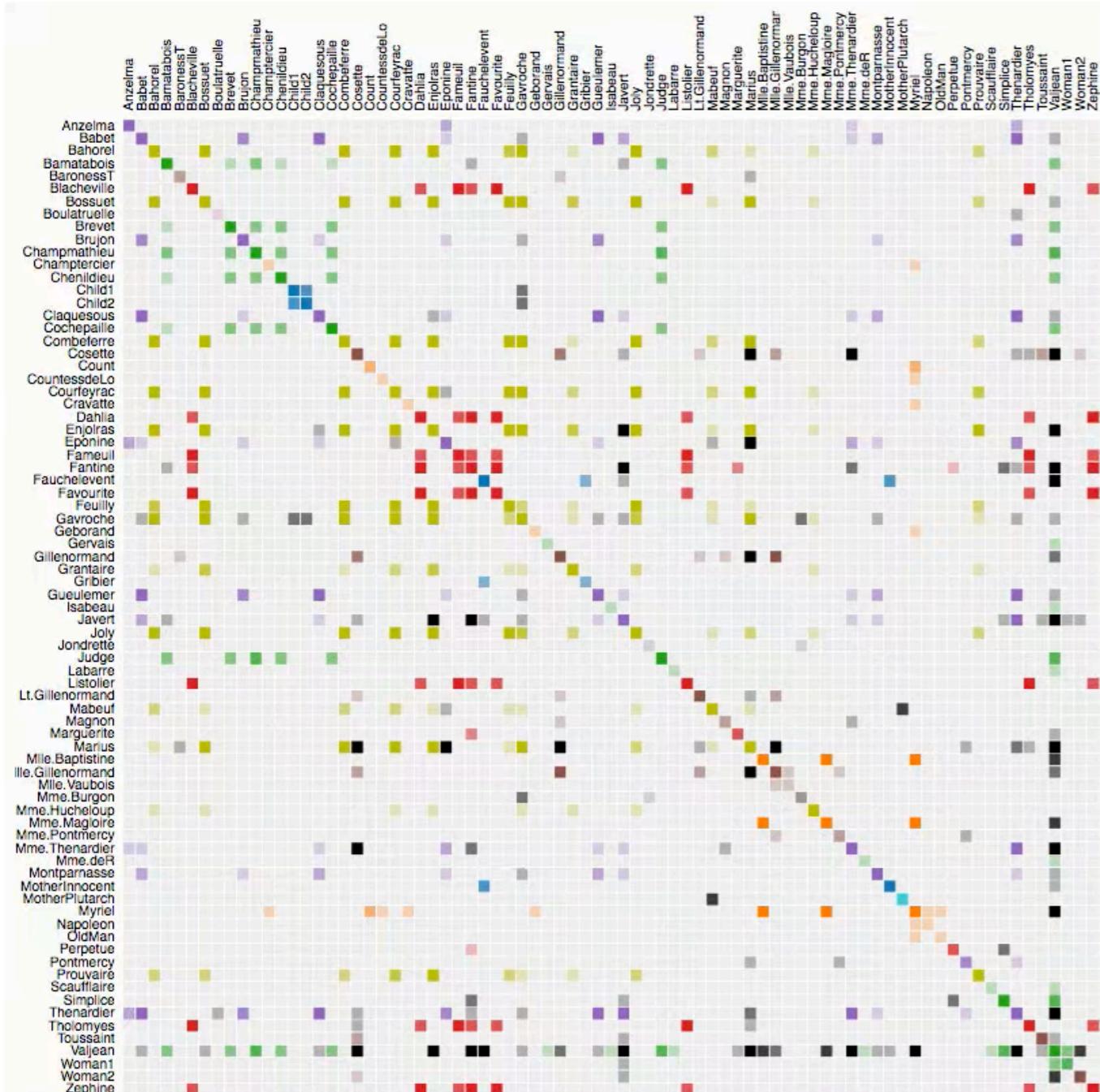


Adjacency Matrix



This figure is a 2D grid visualization representing interactions between characters in the novel 'Les Misérables'. The x-axis and y-axis both list 50 characters from the novel. Each cell in the grid contains a colored square representing an interaction between the character at the top and the character at the left. The colors range from light gray to dark red, with some squares being empty or white.

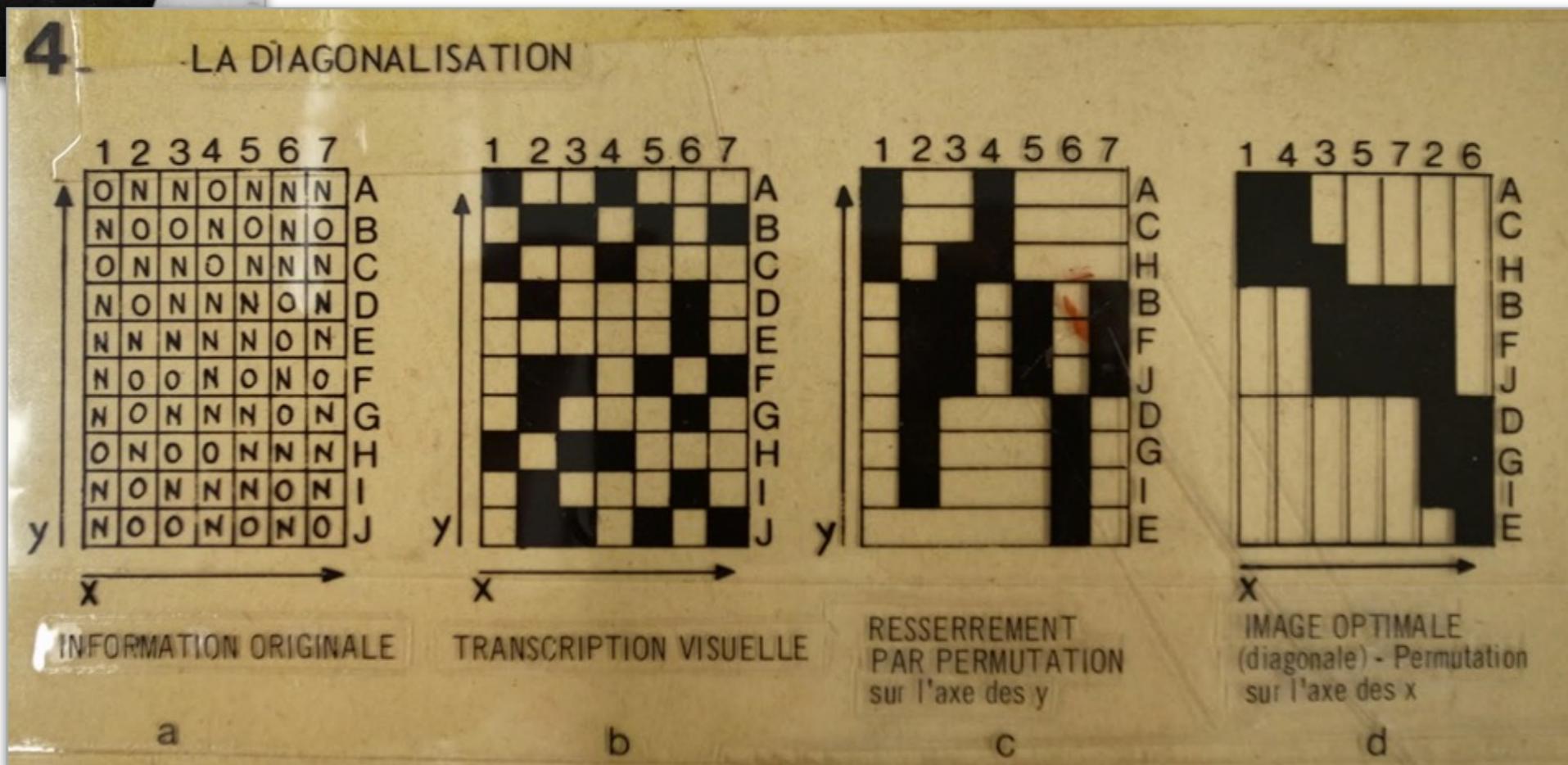
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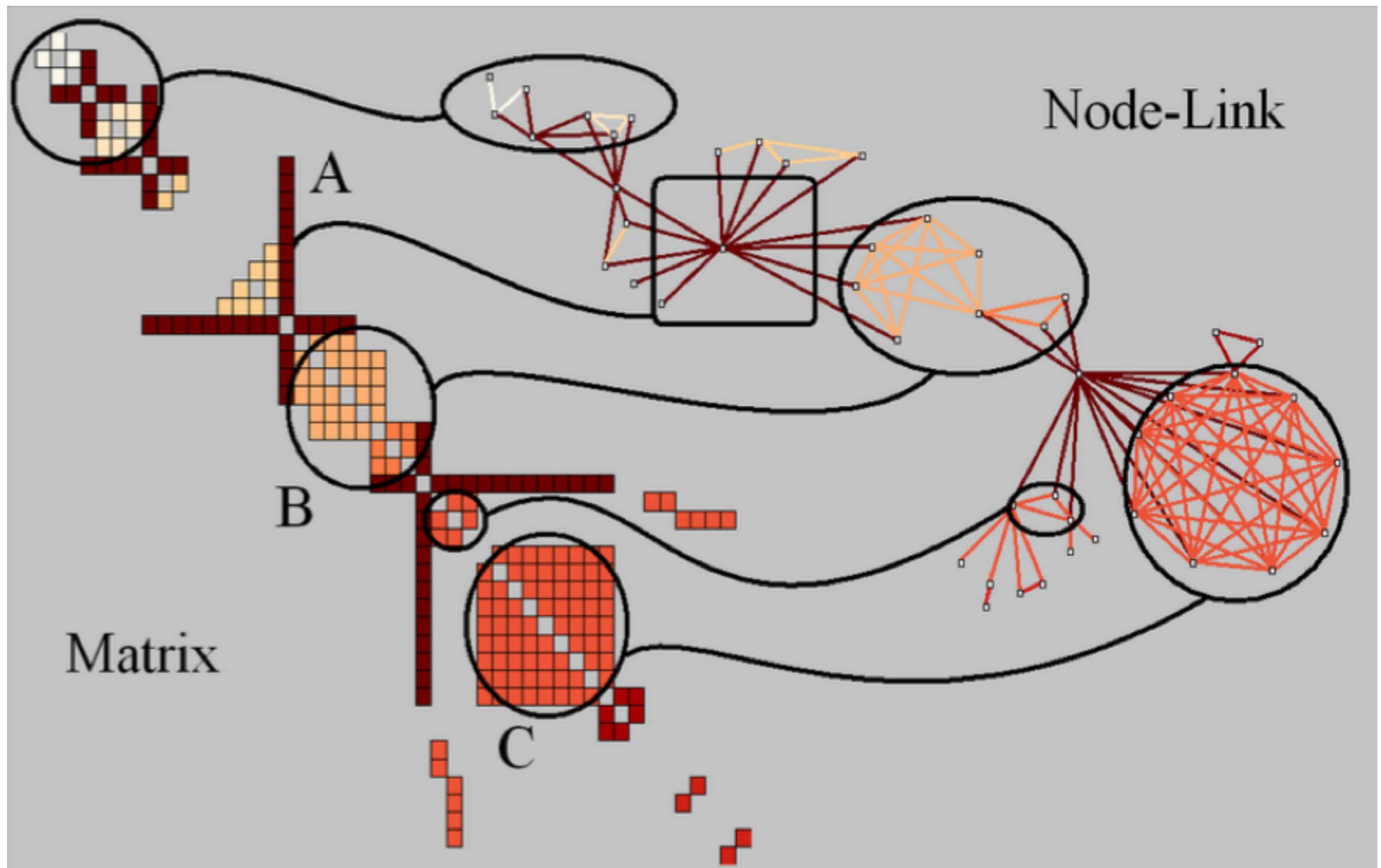
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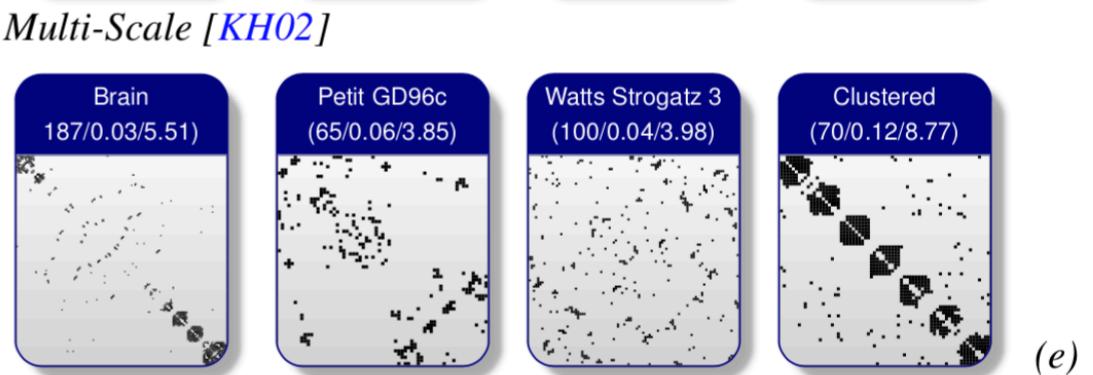
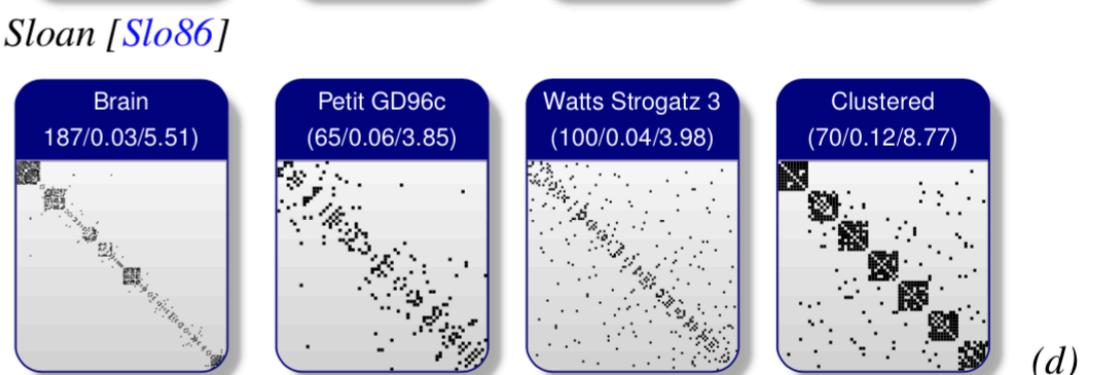
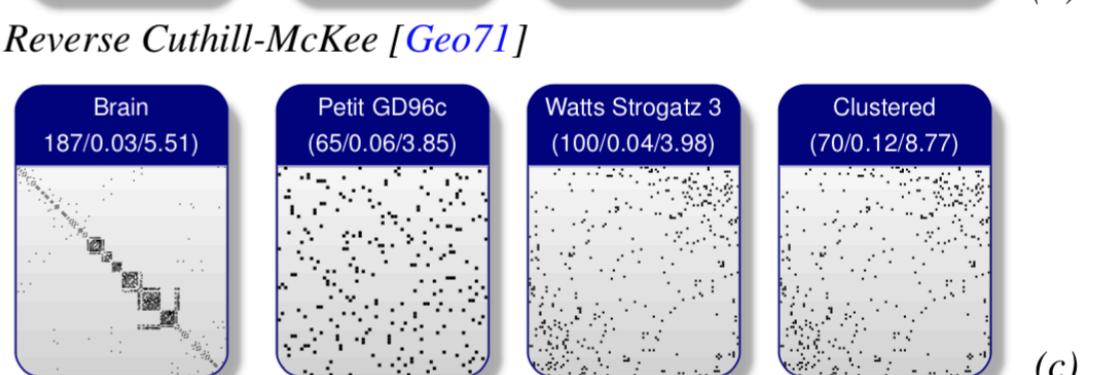
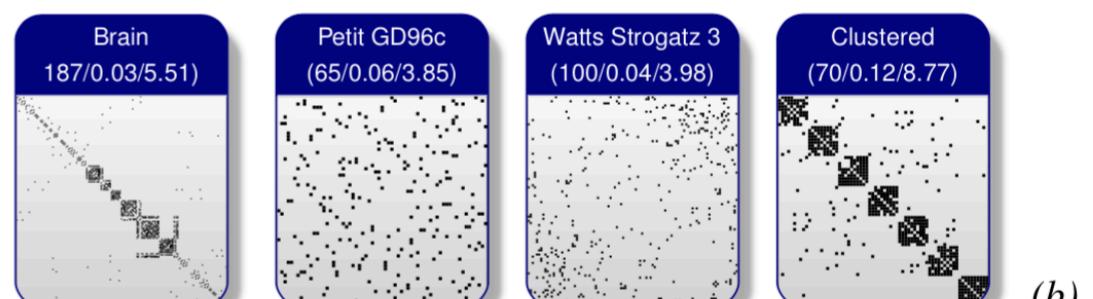
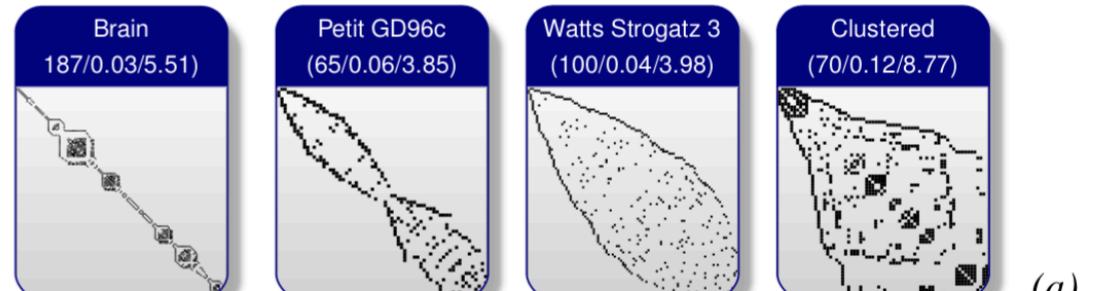
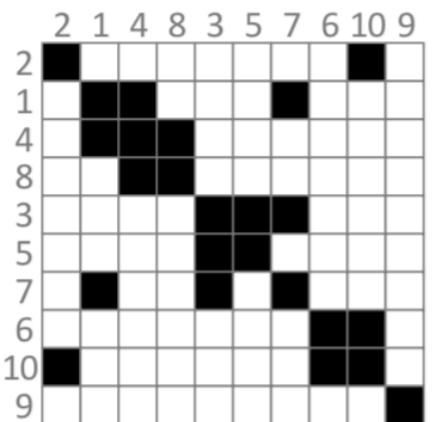
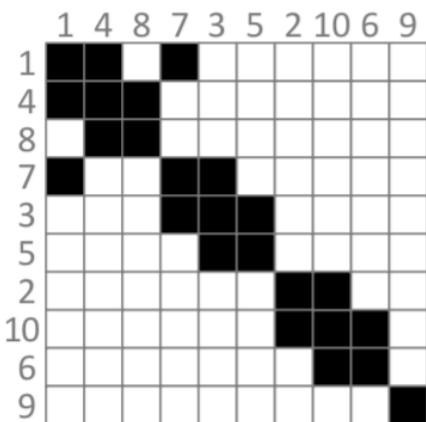
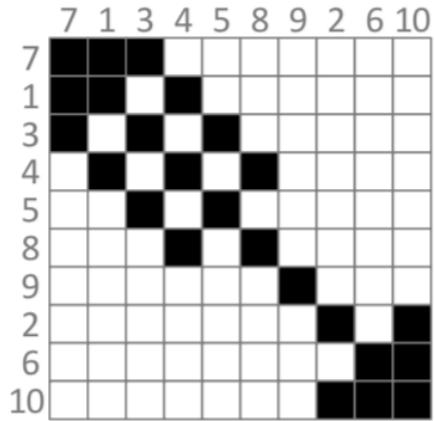
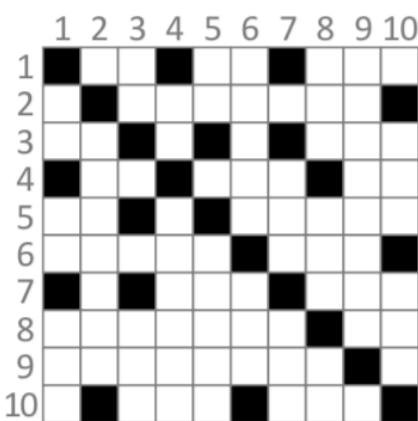


Adjacency Matrix / Motifs

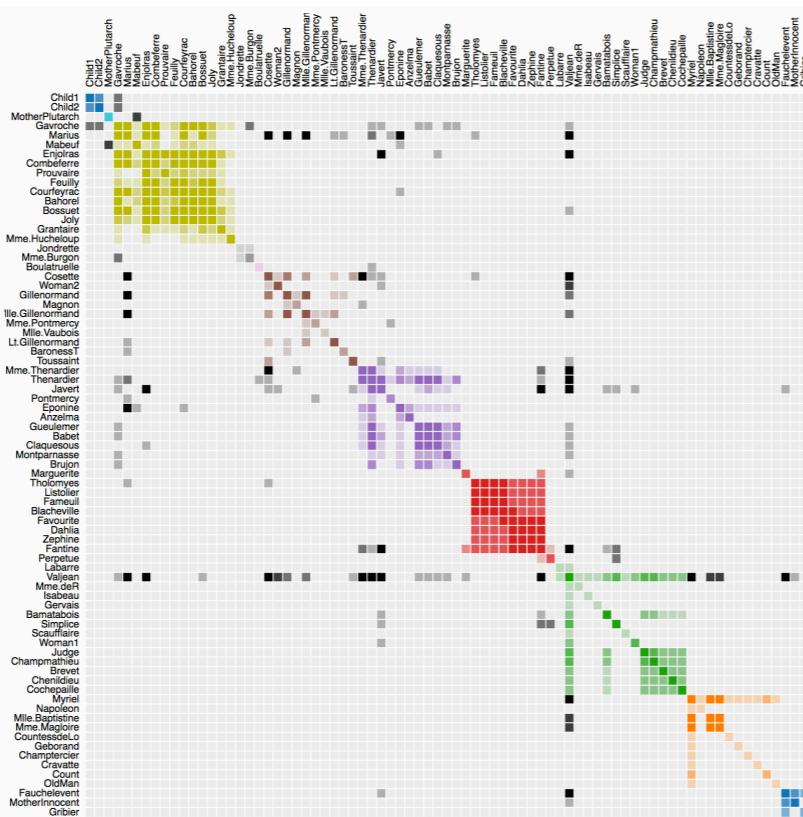


Adjacency Matrix / Reordering

$$\begin{bmatrix} c_{1,1} & c_{1,2} & \dots & \dots & \dots & c_{1,n} \\ c_{2,1} & c_{2,2} & \dots & \dots & \dots & c_{2,n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \dots & \dots & \vdots \\ \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ c_{i,j} & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots & \dots \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \dots & \dots & \vdots \\ c_{m,1} & c_{m,2} & \dots & \dots & \dots & c_{m,n} \end{bmatrix}$$



Adjacency Matrix vs. Node-link Diagram



Explore

Adjacency Matrix

Node overlapping never

depends on layout

Link crossing no link crossing (remains readable for dense graphs)

depends on density and planarity

Screen real-estate use often poor

often more compact

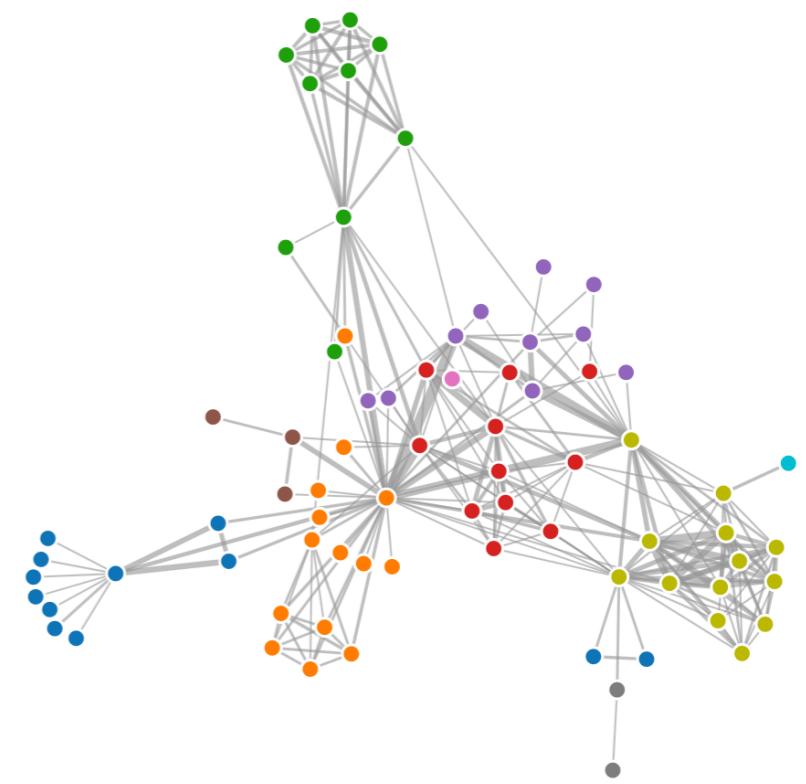
Familiarity low

high

Task support weak for path following

Graph size remains readable for dense graphs

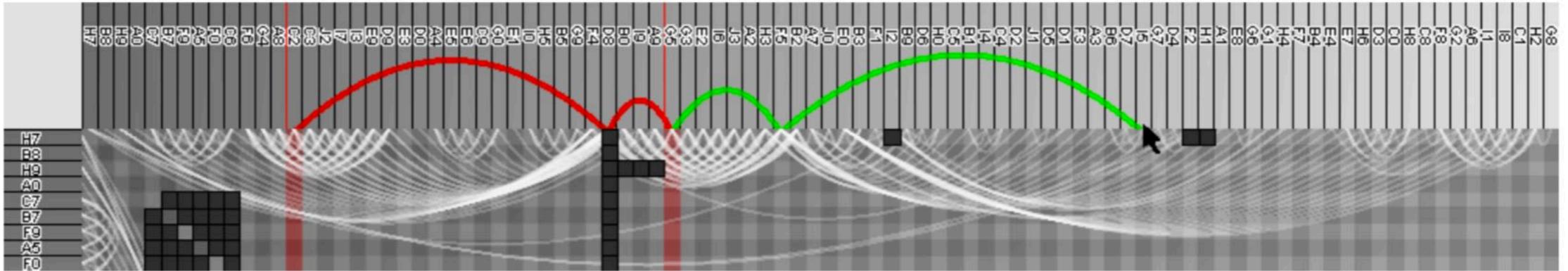
works best for small/sparse graphs



Communicate

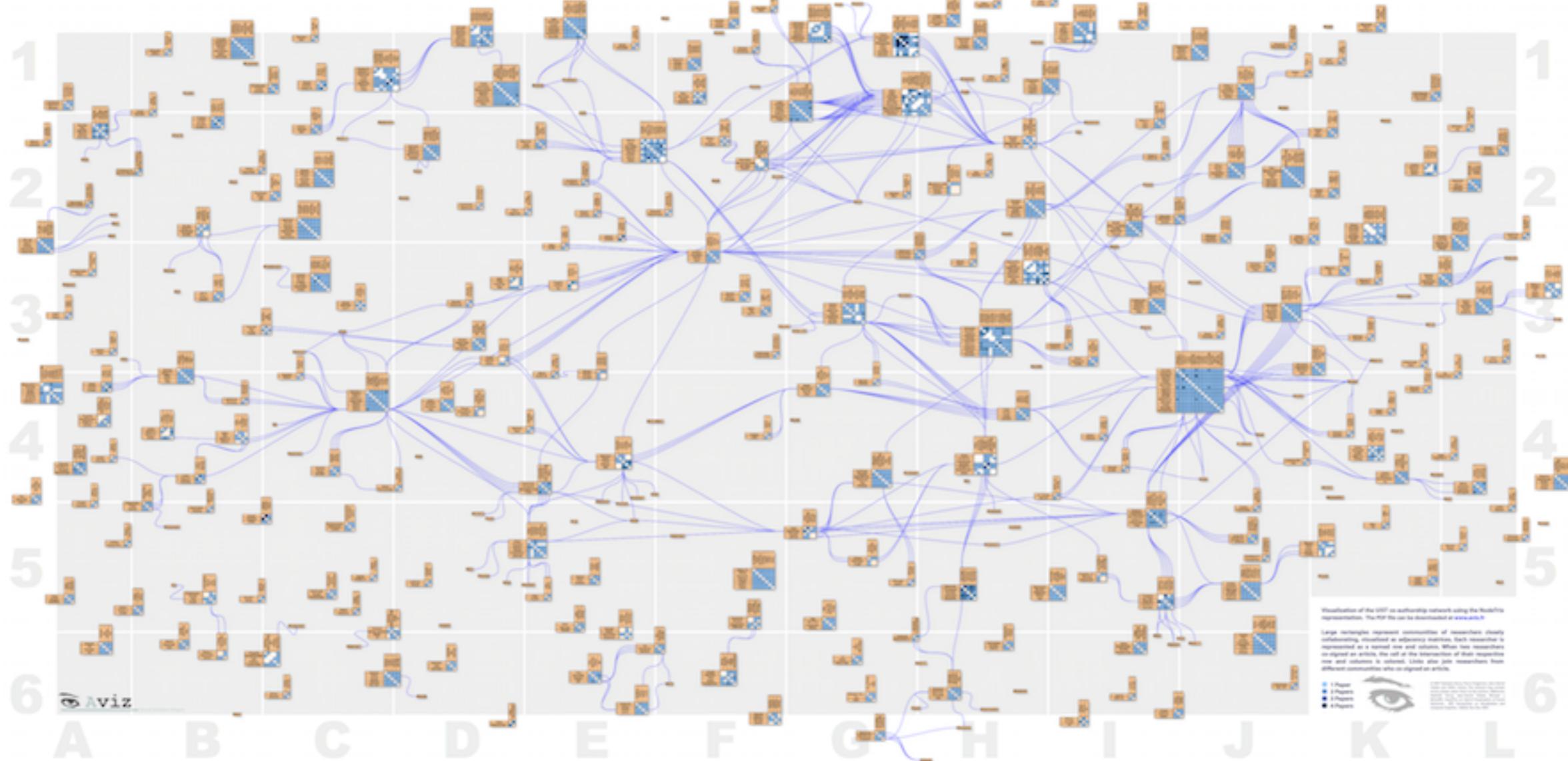
Node-link Diagram

Hybrid Approaches



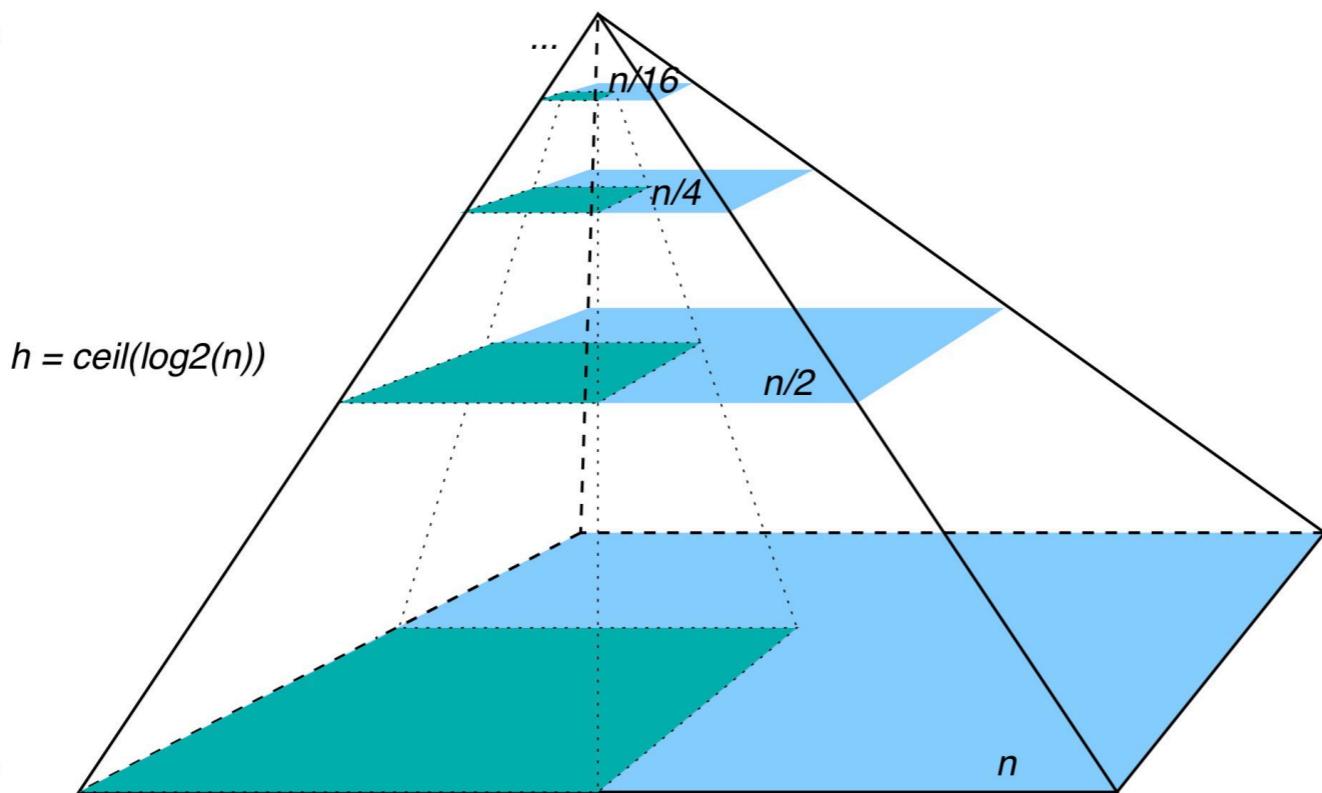
UIST Coauthorship Network

20 Years of Collaboration

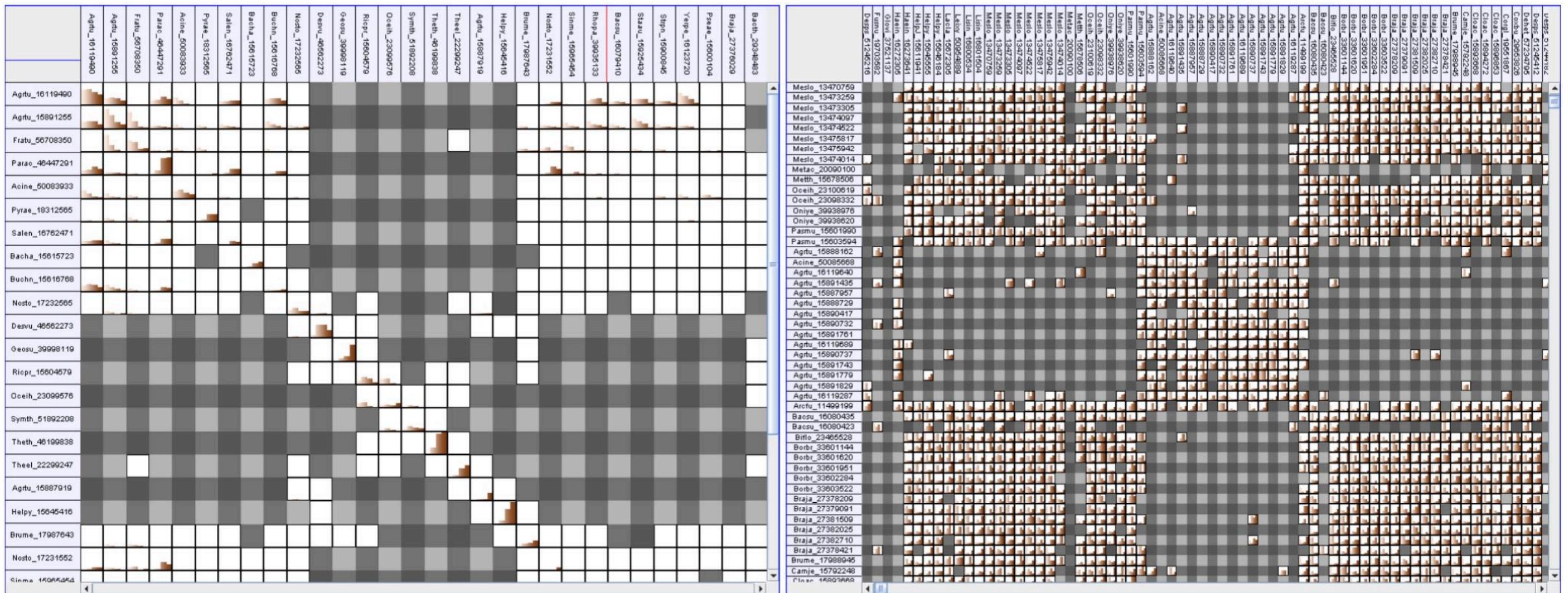


Aggregation / Multiscale Navigation

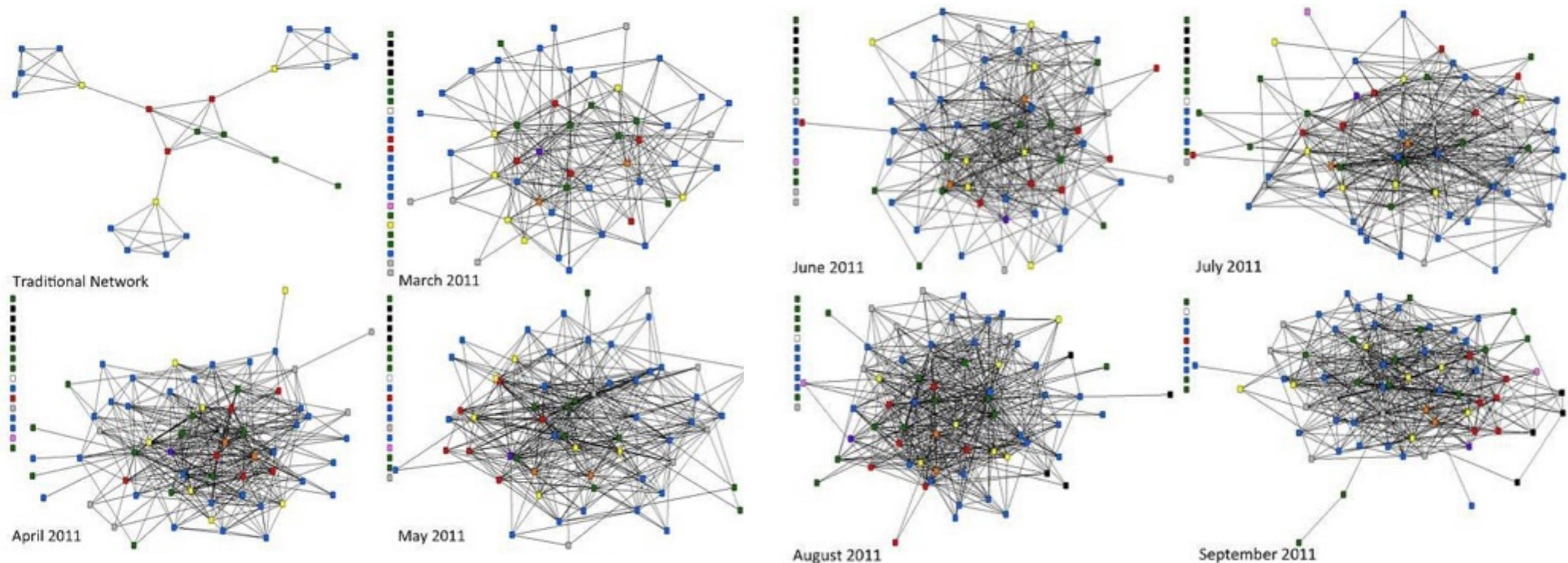
Zoomable
Adjacency Matrix



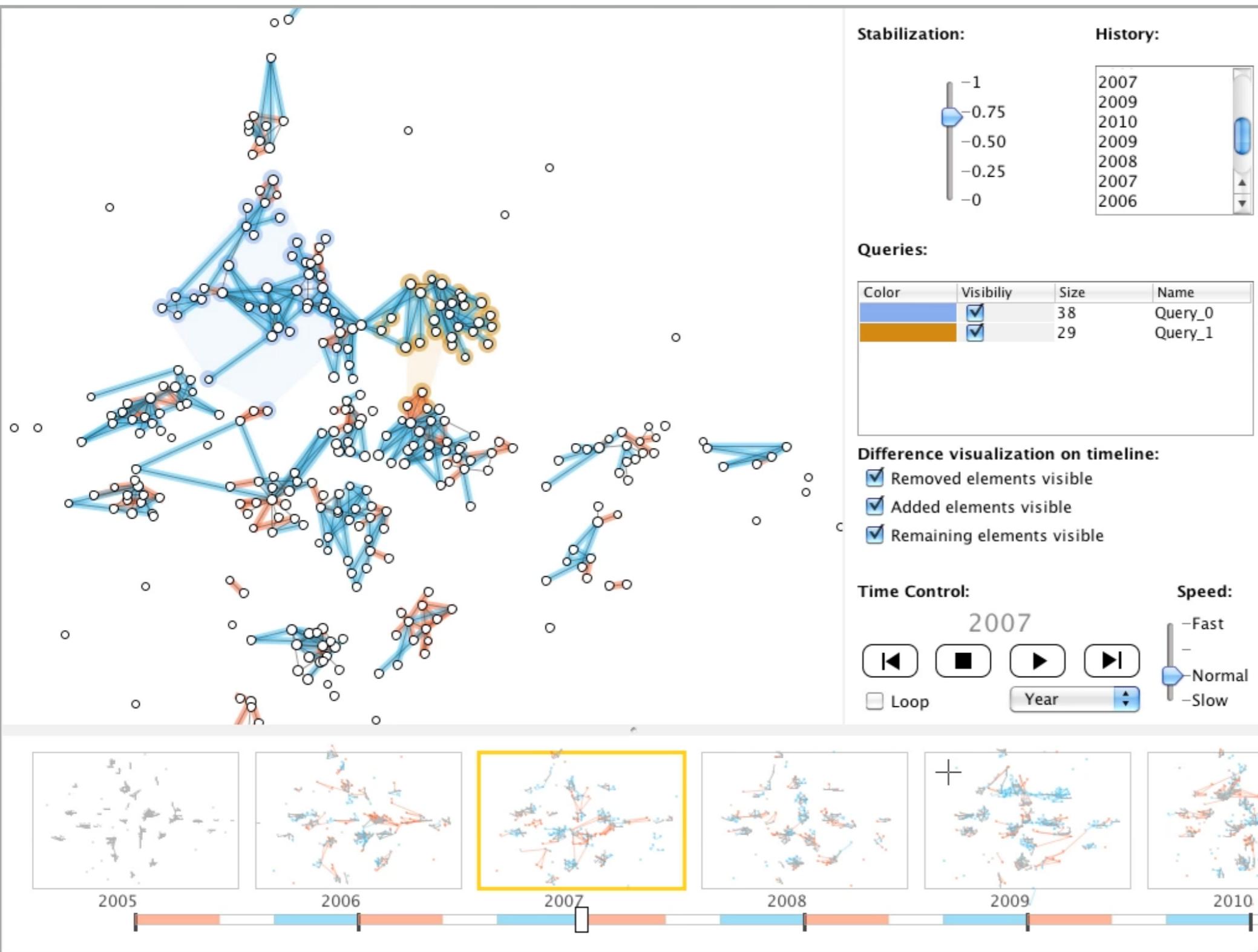
- Single color to show occupancy
- Percentage bar to show average value
- Min/max as a smooth histogram
- Min/max as a band
- Min/max as a tribox
- Tukey box to show average, min and max
- Smooth 4-sample histogram
- Binned (4) histogram



Temporal Navigation in Dynamic Networks



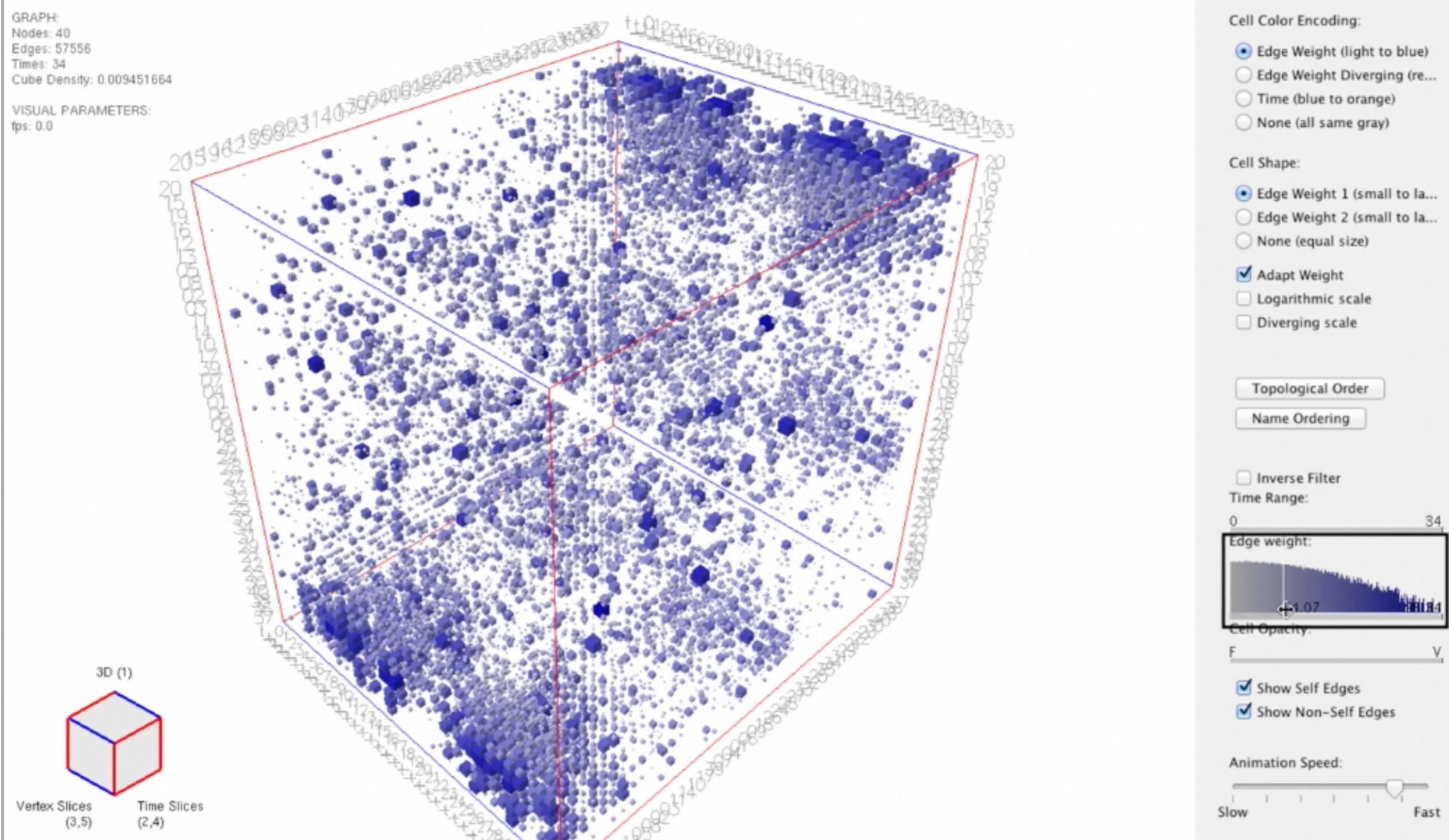
Dynamic Networks / Animation



- Highlight changes
- Track entities
- Stabilize layout

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Dynamic Networks / Animated Transitions in Node-Link Diagrams

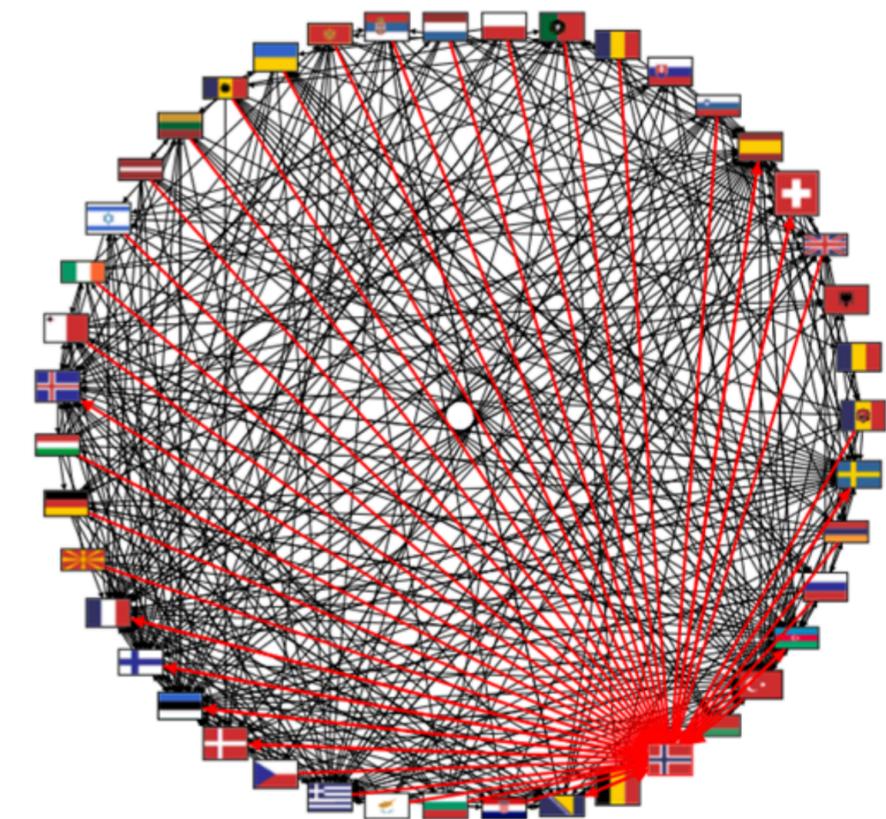
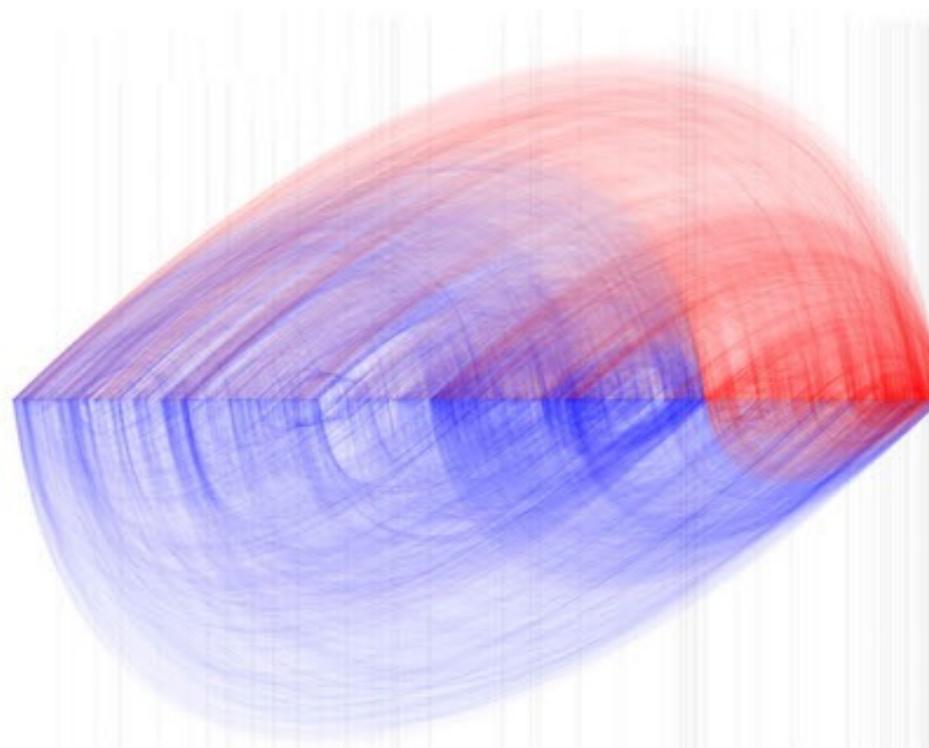
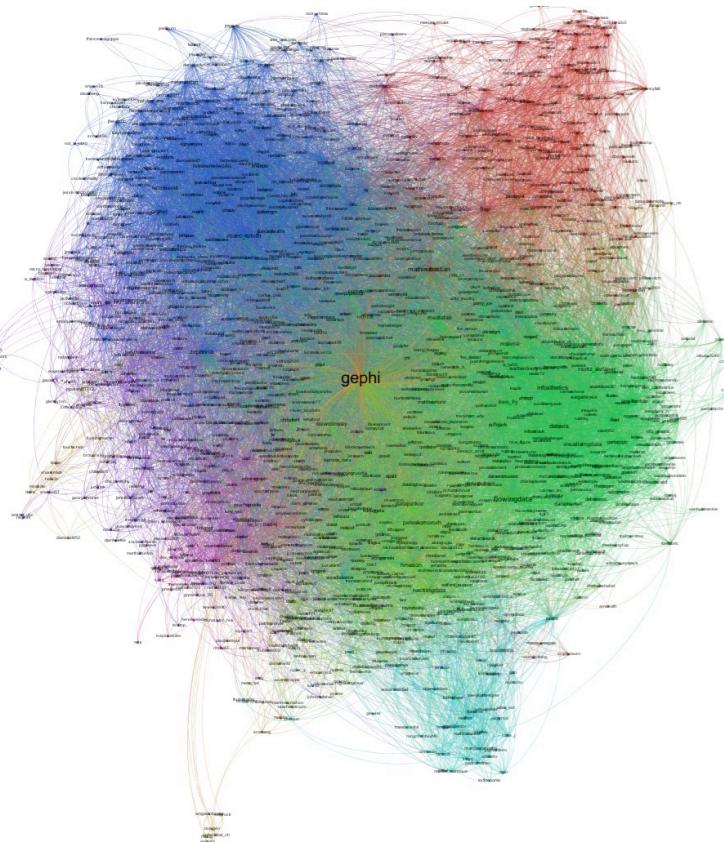


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Dealing with density / Interaction

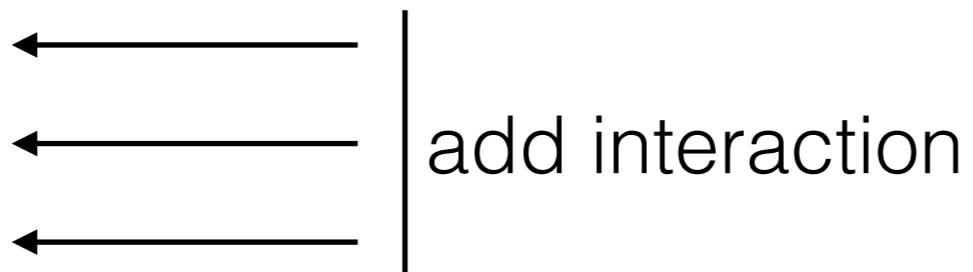
The hairball hides many things:

- difficult to follow individual links
- difficult to identify clusters



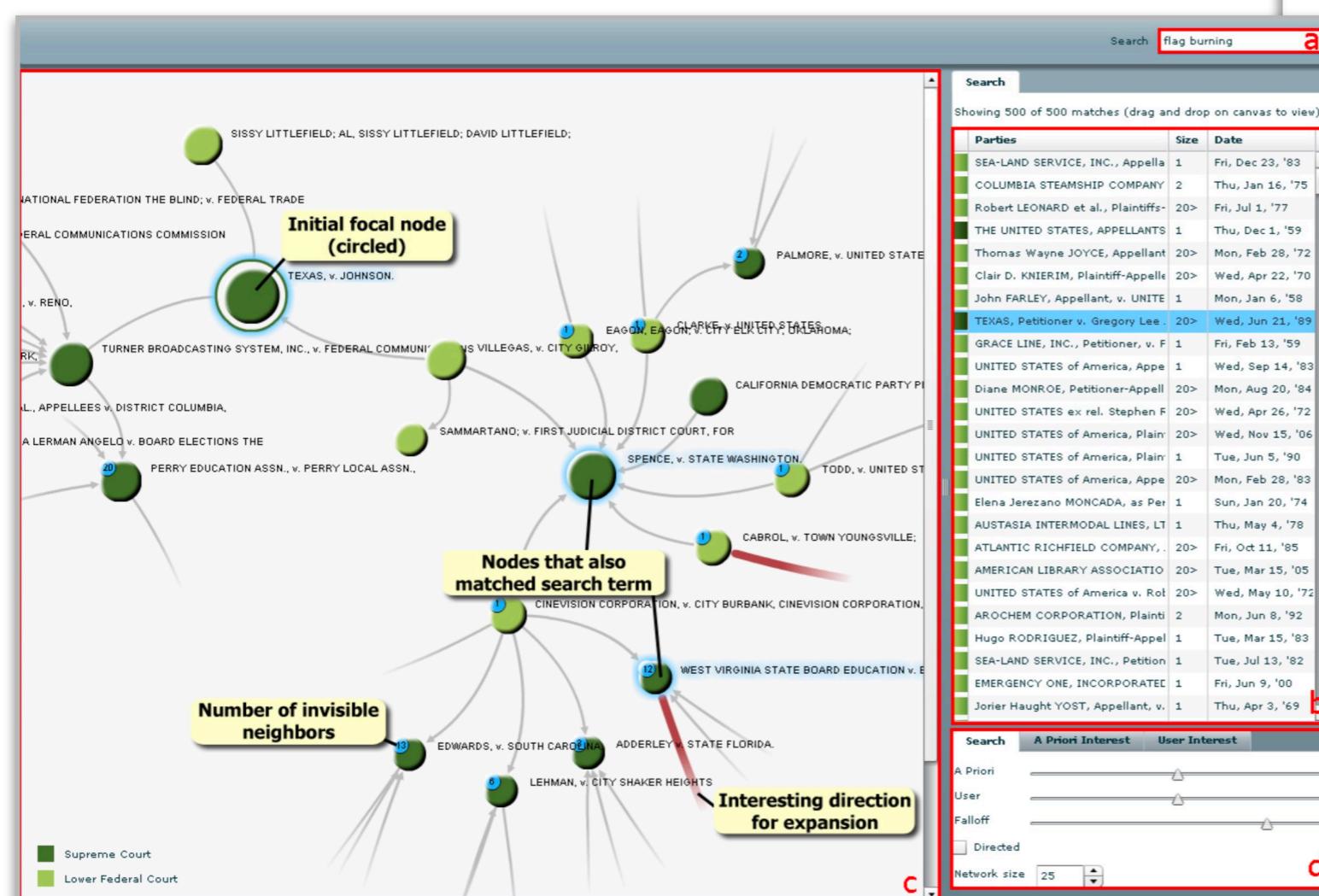
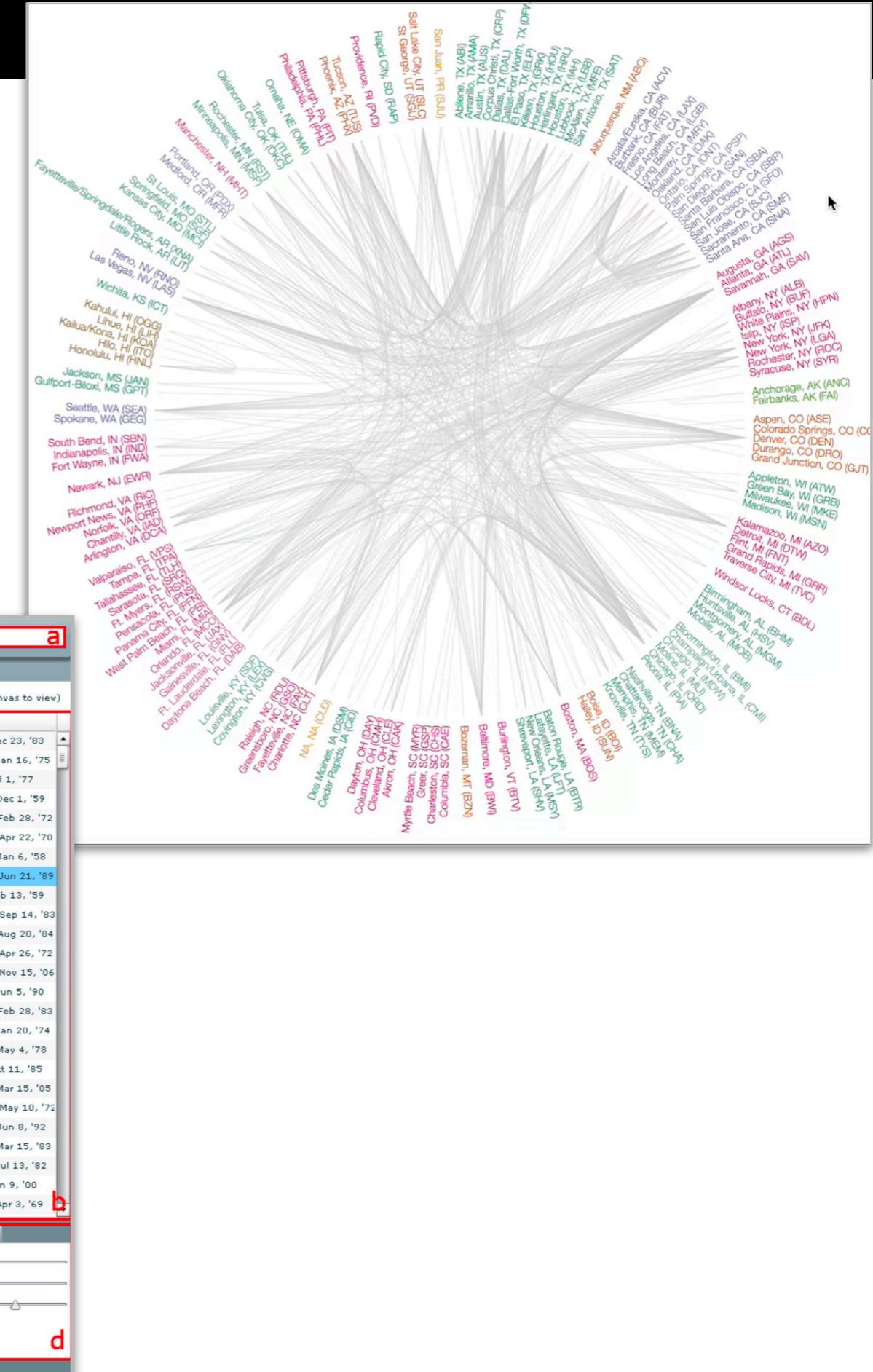
Strategies:

- layout & ordering
- filtering, bundling
- use color



Interaction / Filtering & Highlighting

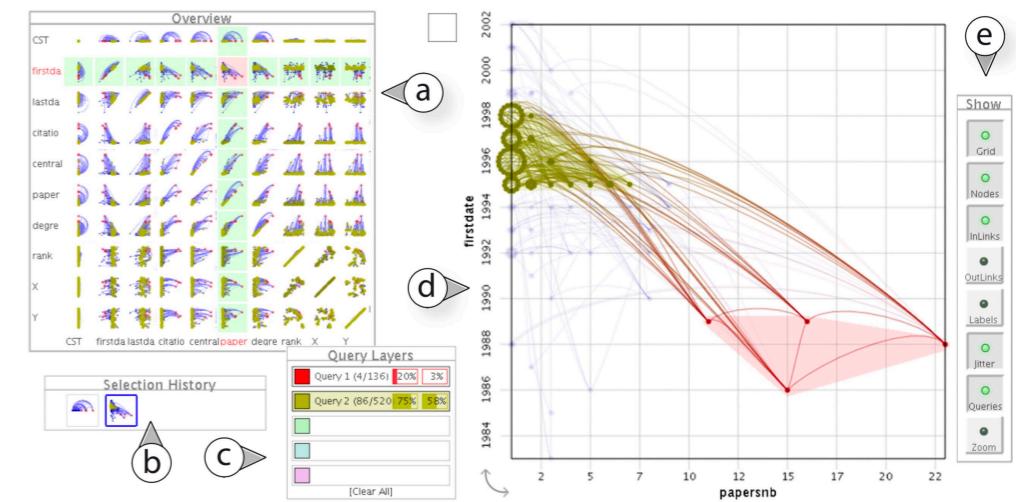
- Highlight neighborhood (possibly recursively):



Interaction / Layout & Ordering, Bundling, etc.

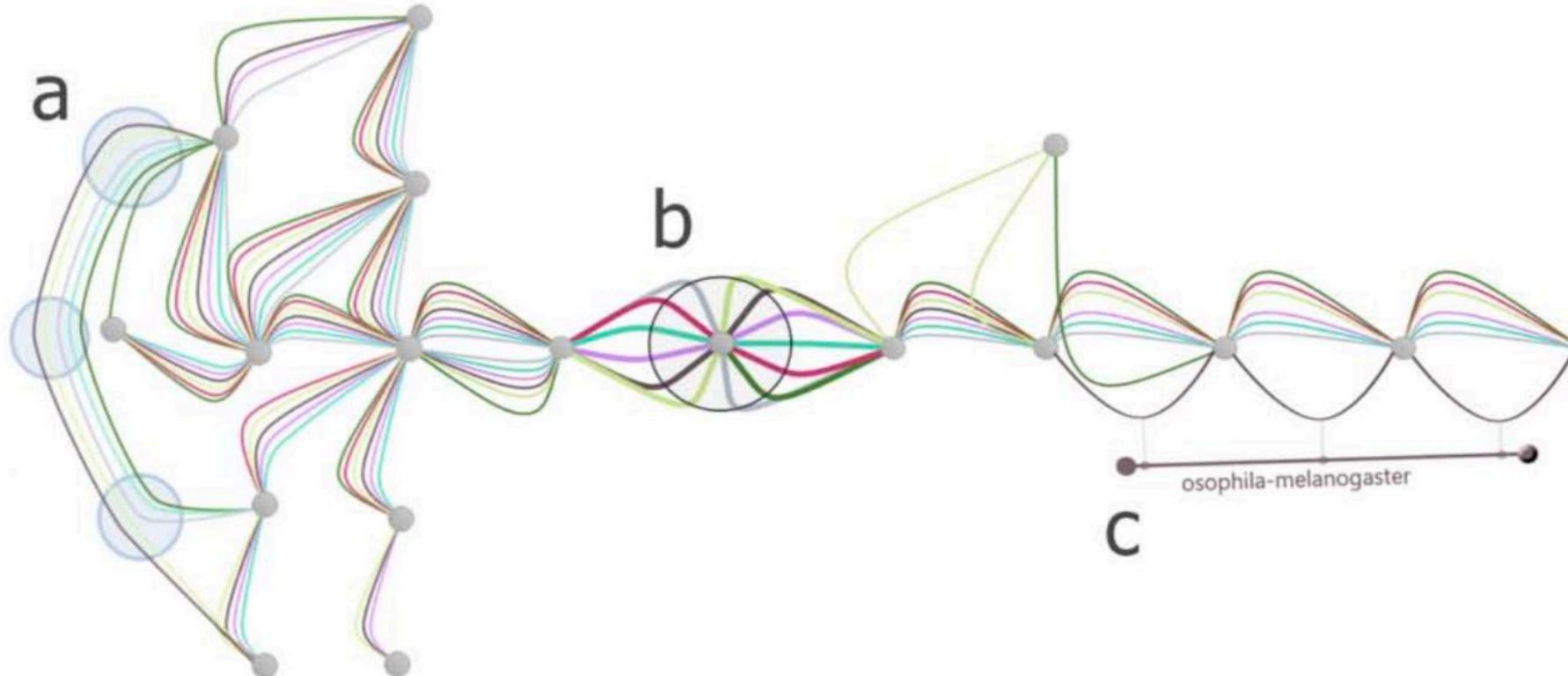
- Interactive layout manipulation

- Dragging nodes

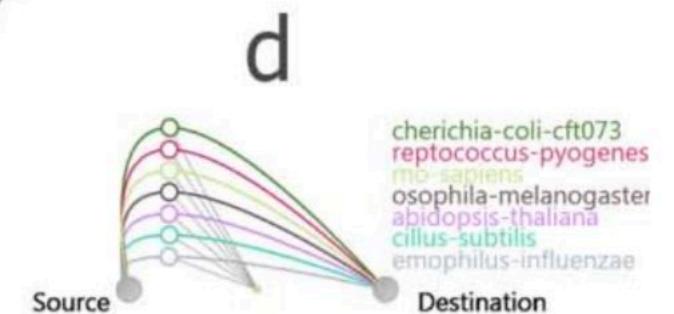


- Reordering / mapping attribute to node position

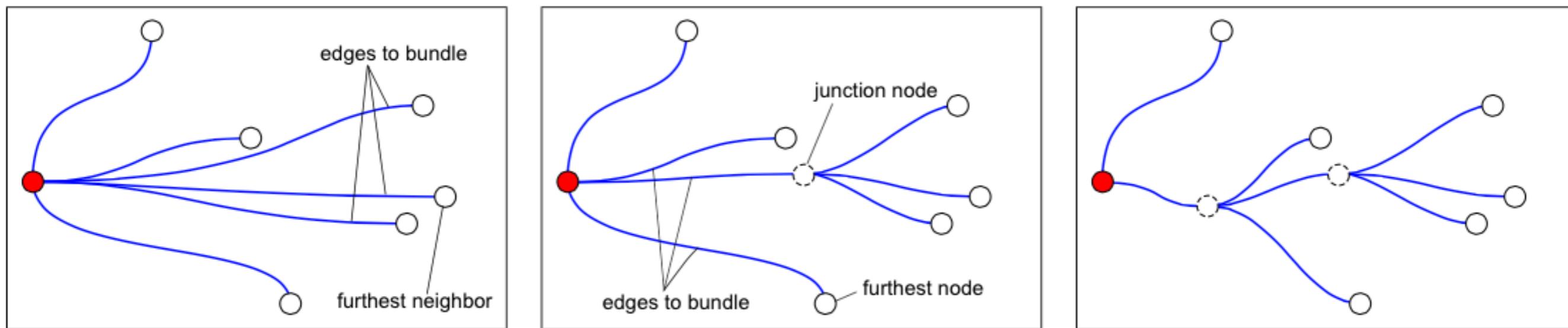
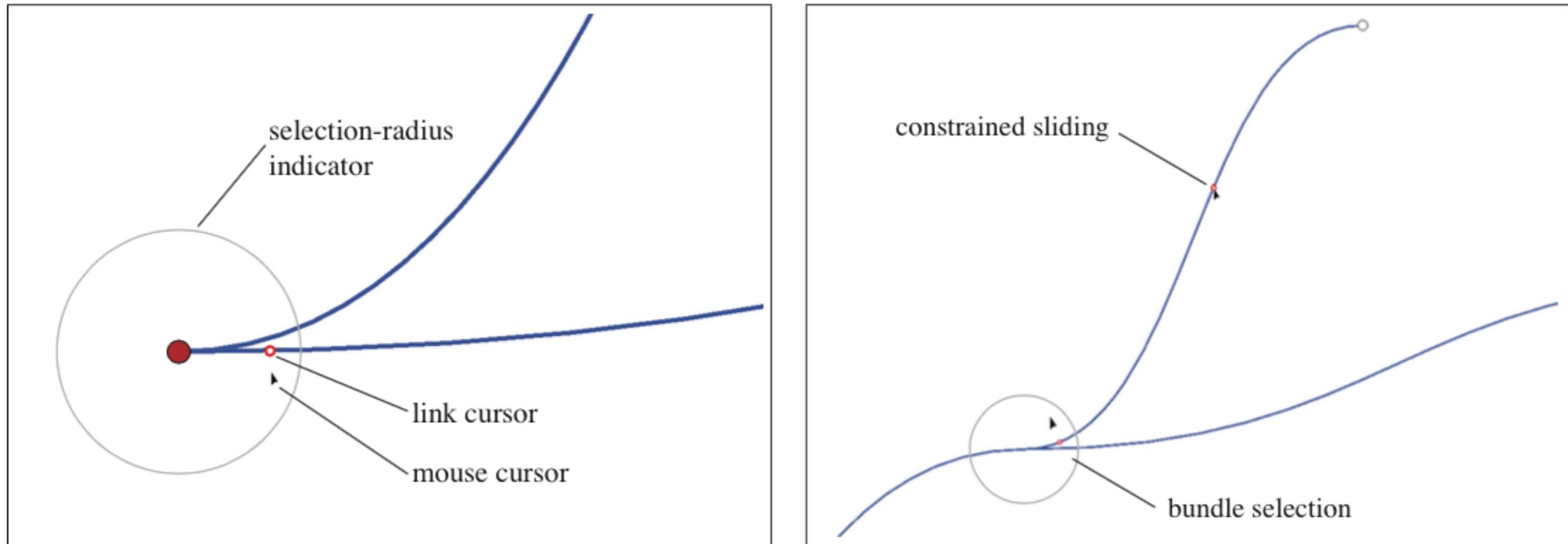
- Interactive bundling and fanning



a) bundling, b) fanning,
c) link magnets, d) legends



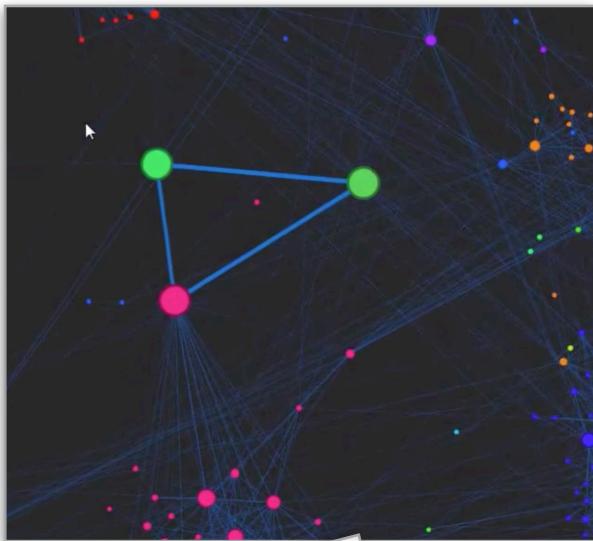
Interaction / Topology-aware Navigation



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Item Reduction Strategies

- Aggregate: merging items.

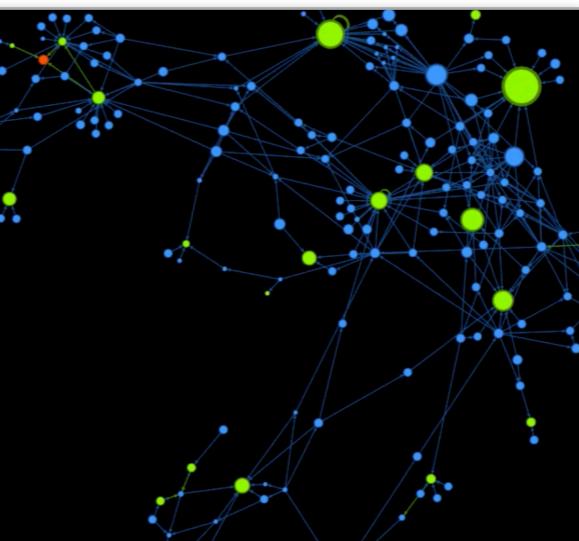


- Filter: removing items.

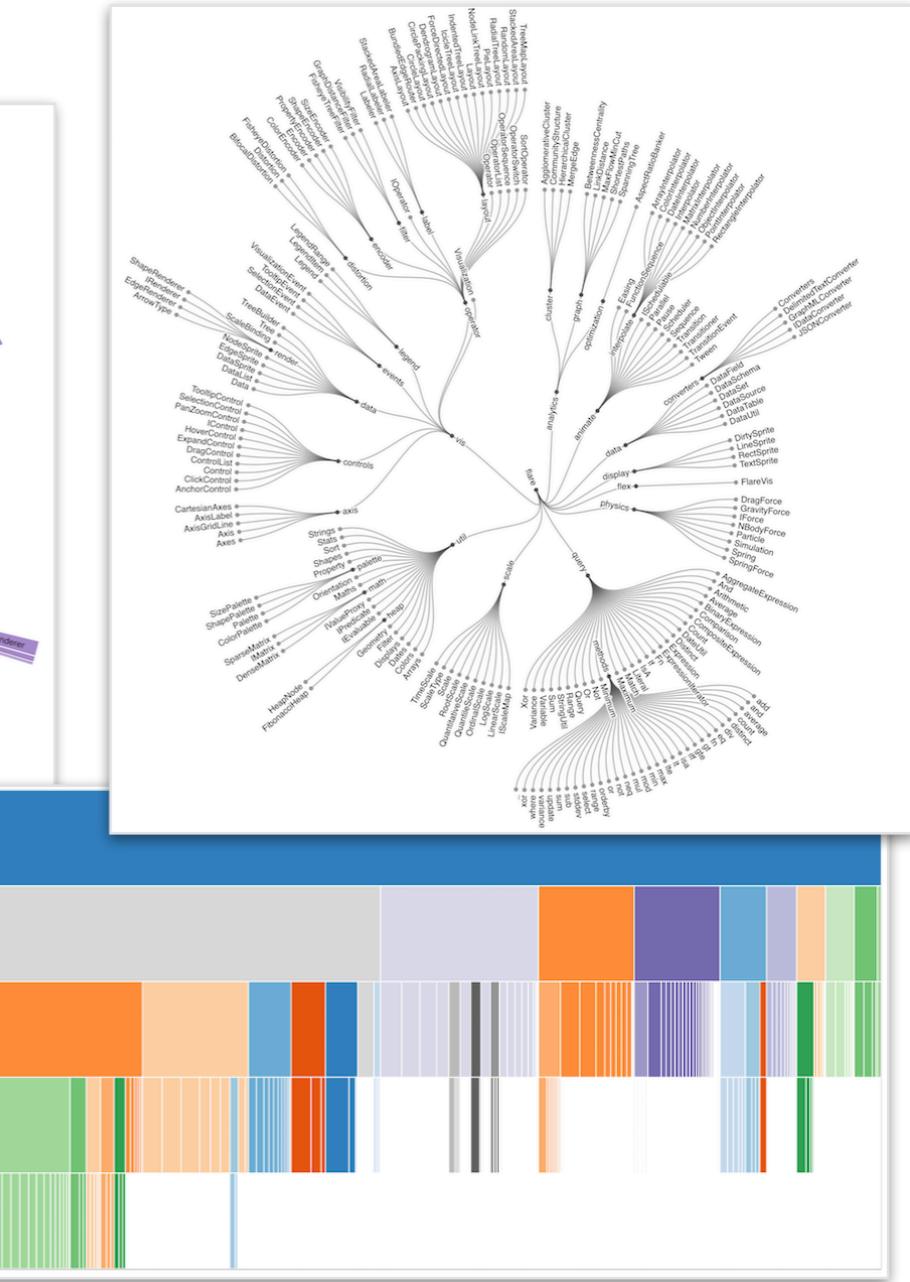
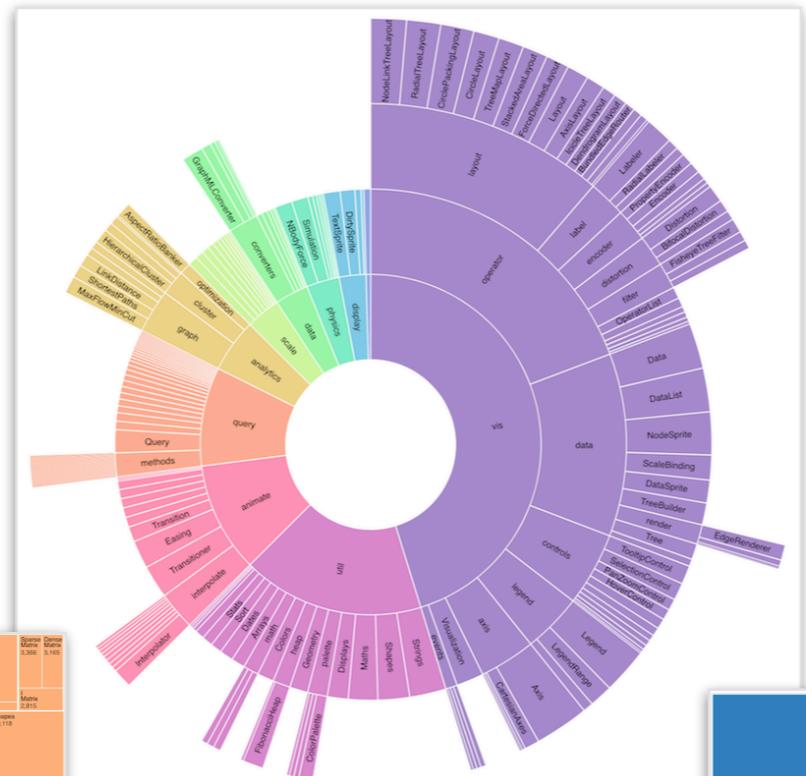
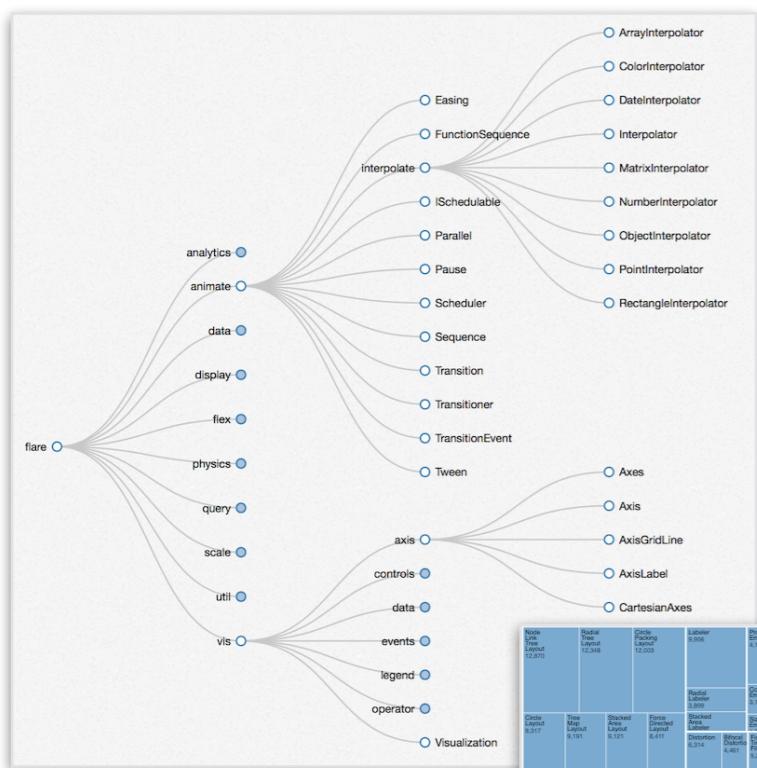


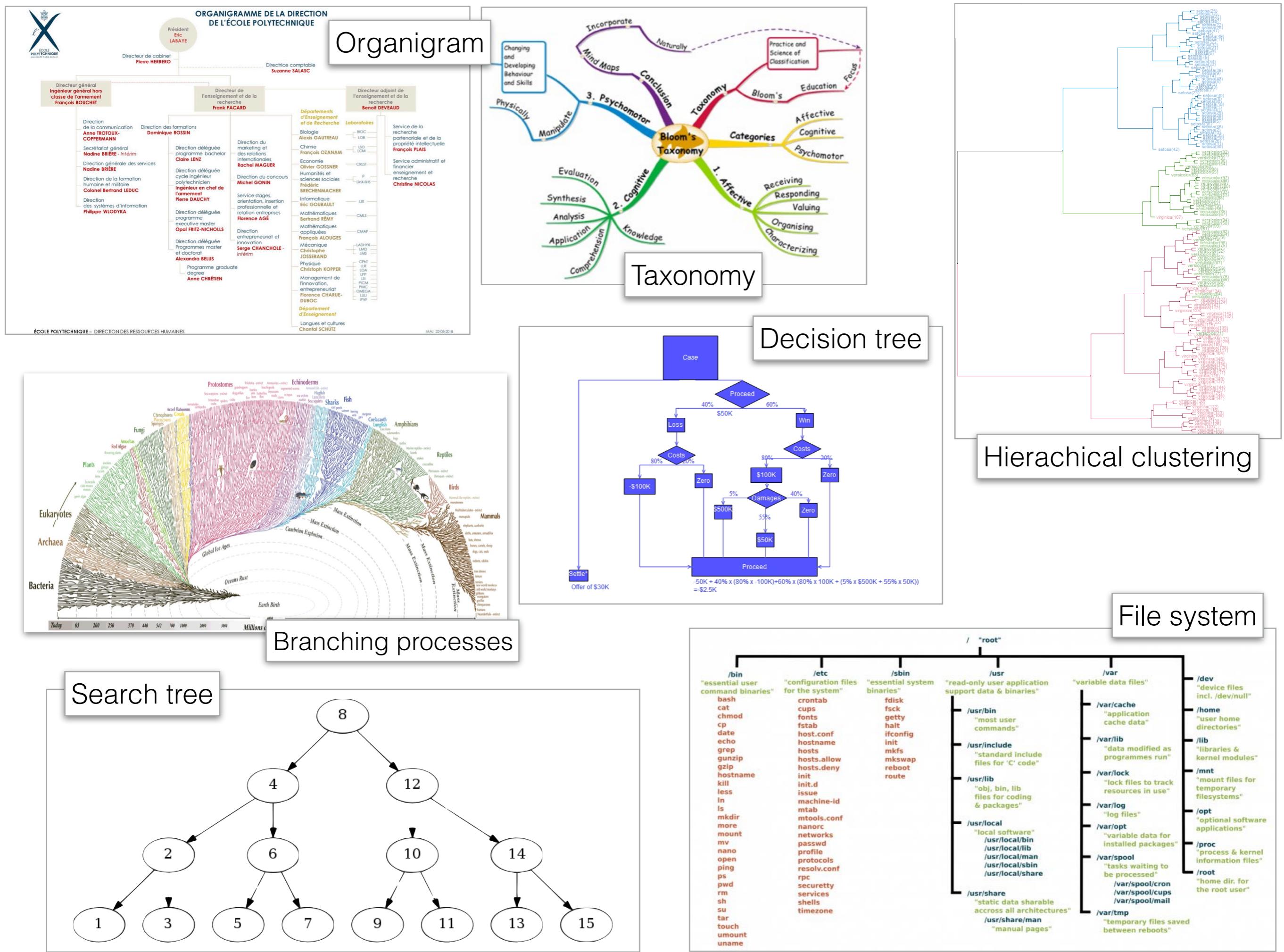
- Navigate: removing items, but in a different way.

Can be seen as a way of filtering by moving the viewpoint.



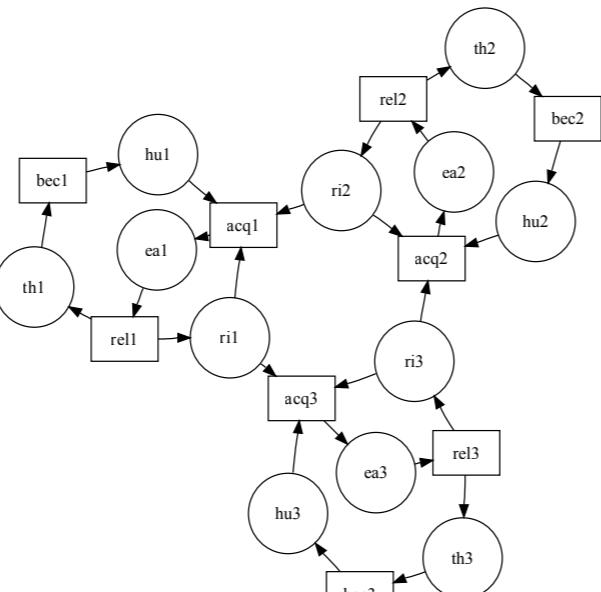
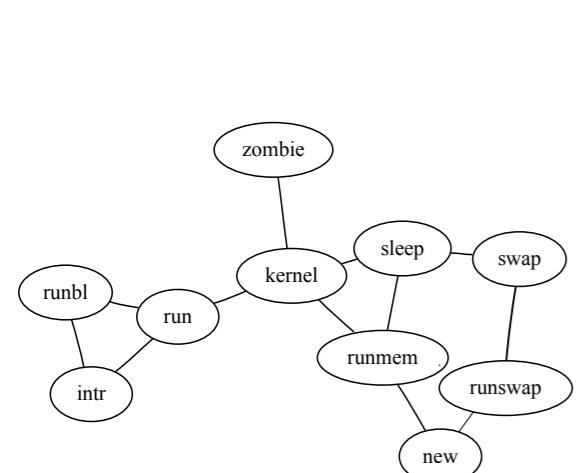
Trees





Definitions: graphs (reminder)

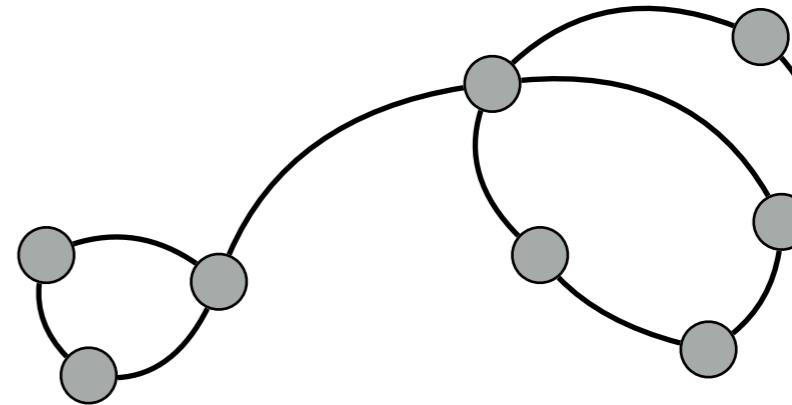
Directed vs. undirected



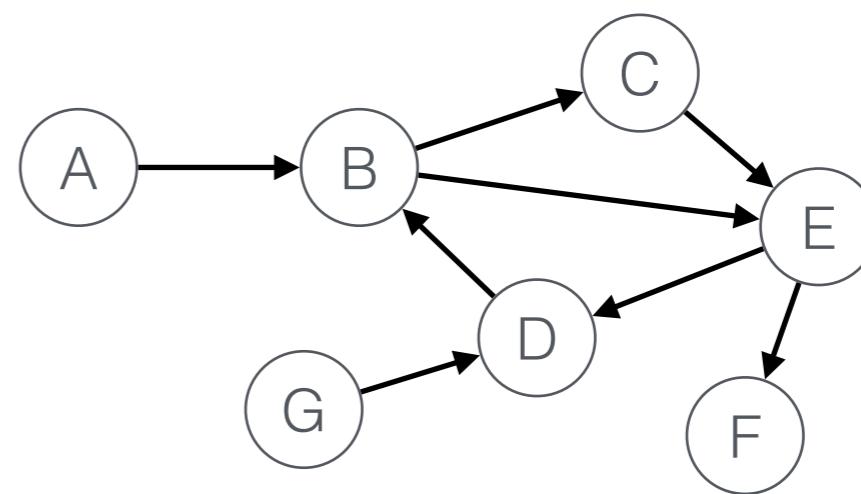
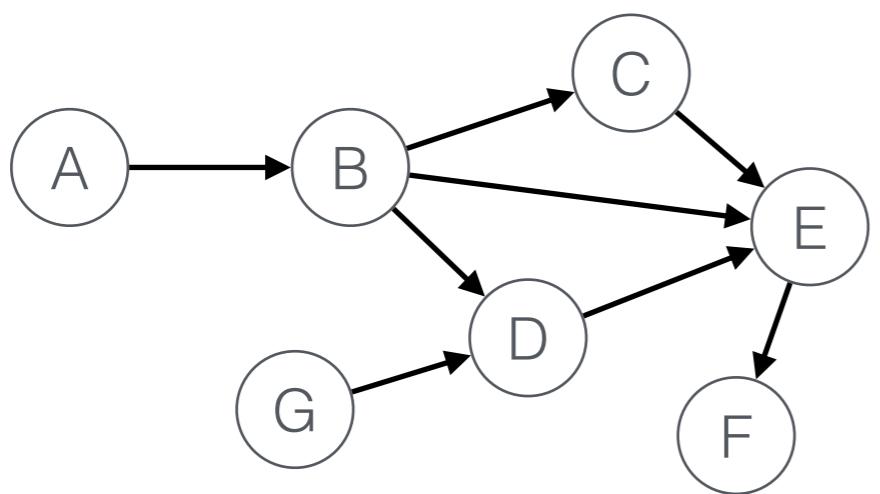
$v_i v_j$

$\xrightarrow{v_i v_j}$

Connected vs. disconnected

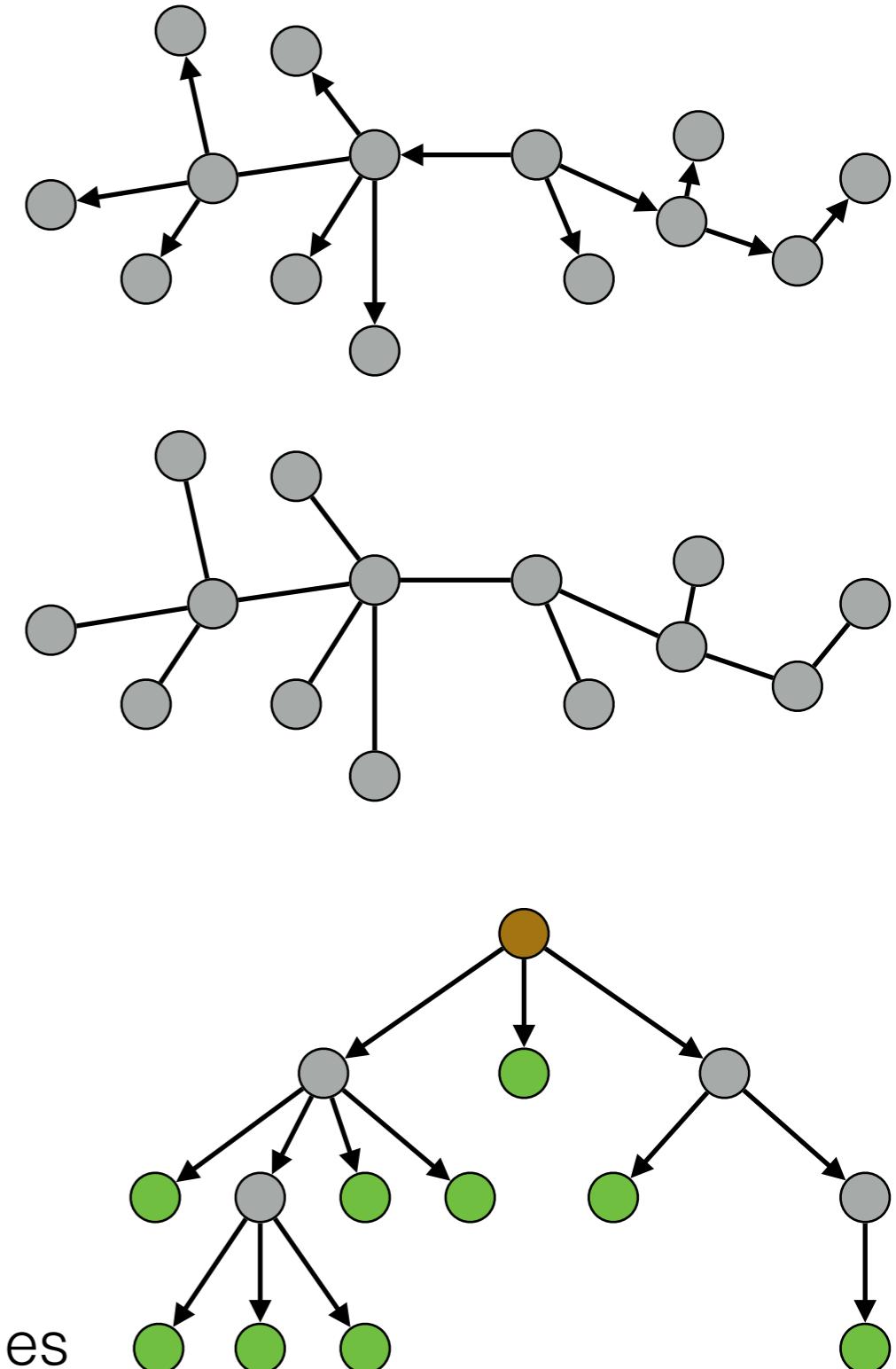


Acyclic vs. cyclic



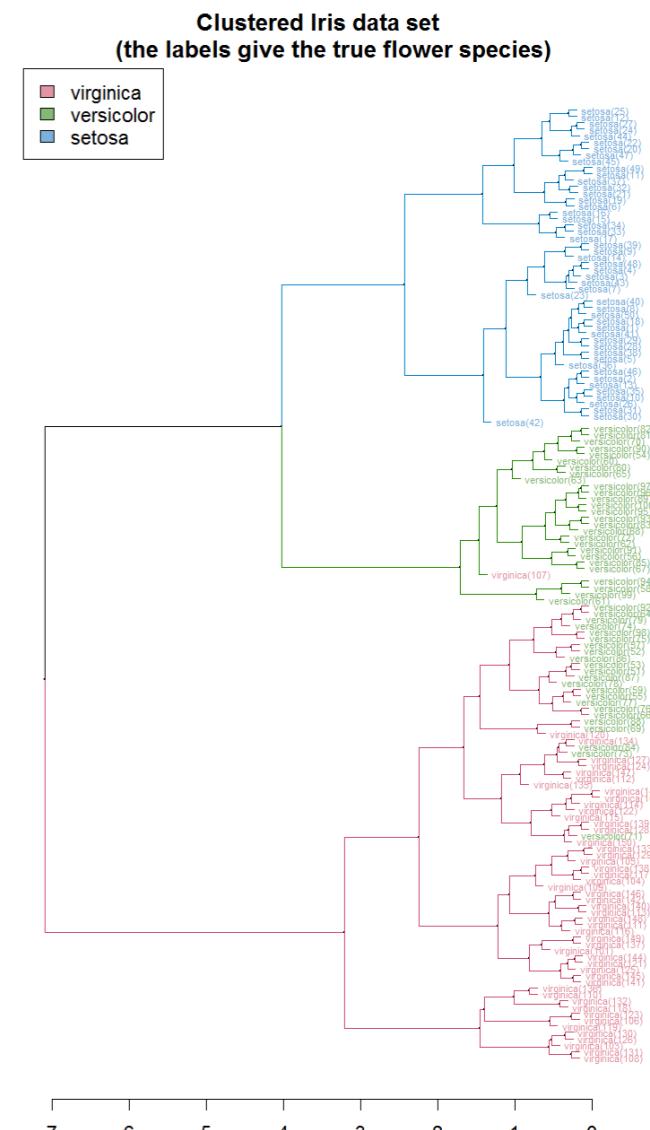
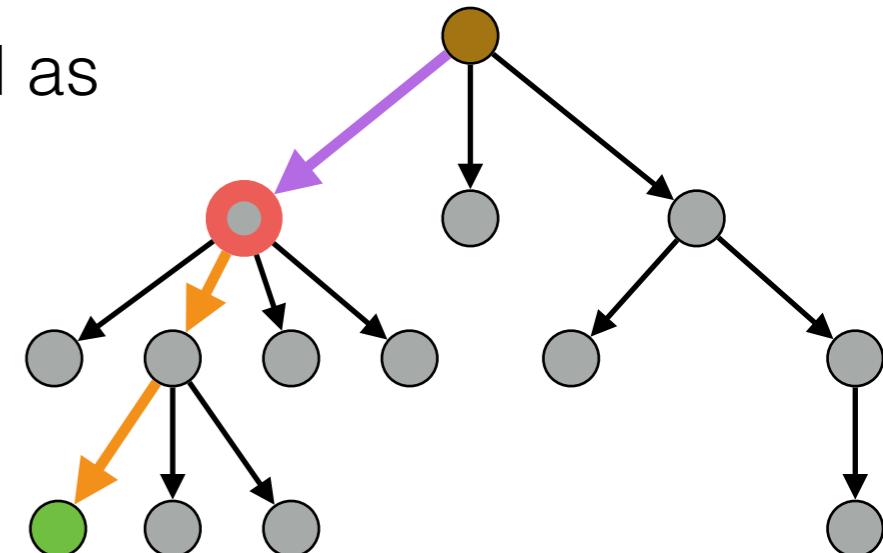
Definitions: trees

- A tree is a directed, connected, acyclic graph
- An undirected tree is an undirected, connected, acyclic graph
- Trees only define parent-child relations
- Trees have one **root** node, and multiple **leaf** nodes
- A tree with n vertices has $n-1$ edges.

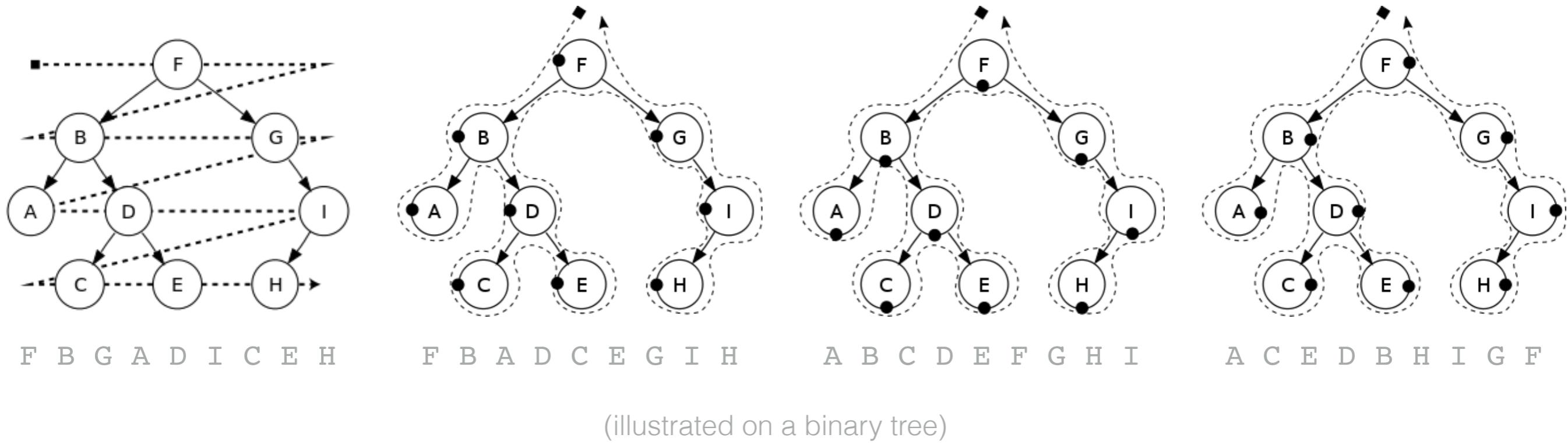


Definitions

- Rooted *vs.* free tree: one vertex has been designated as the root
- Height *vs.* depth of a vertex:
 - $h = \text{length of } \textbf{longest downward path to a leaf}$
 - $d = \text{length of } \textbf{path to root}$
- Forest: disconnected direct graphs, all connected components are trees
- Polytree: DAG whose underlying undirected graph is a tree
- k -ary tree: each vertex has at most k children
binary tree, ternary tree, ...
 - dendogram
similarity-based clustering



Definitions: tree traversal



- Breadth-first: level order
- Depth-first:
 - pre-order: process current, traverse left branch, traverse right branch
 - in-order: traverse left branch, process current, traverse right branch
 - post-order: traverse left branch, traverse right branch, process current

Tree Visualization - Tasks

graphs

Low-level tasks

tend to involve few elements;
tend to involve little human judgment.

Examples

How many neighbors does v_i have?

Are v_i and v_j connected?

How are they connected?
(type, strength, distance)

How dense is the graph?

Higher-level tasks

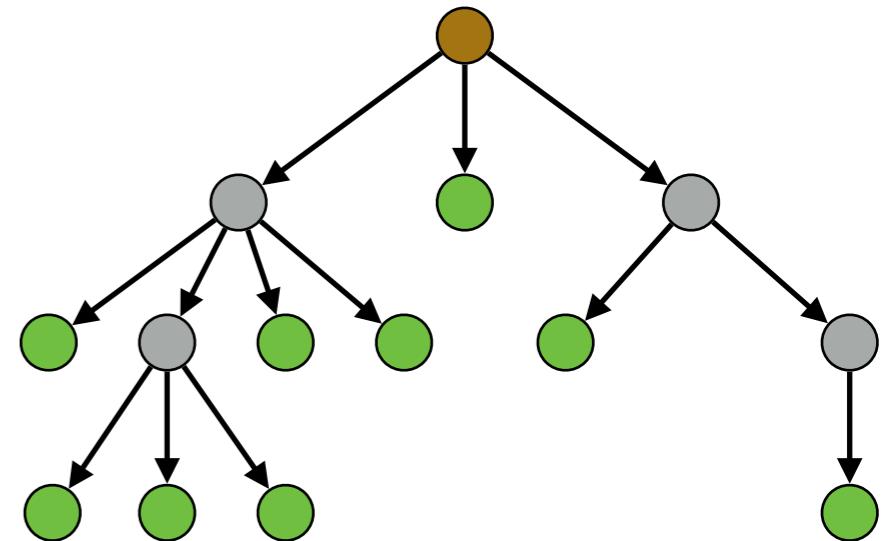
tend to involve more elements;
tend to involve more human
judgment.

Which nodes are important?

Are there clusters? Where are they?
Other interesting patterns?

How are they connected?
(correlate attributes and topology)

How does the network evolve over
time?



Which branch is deepest?

How wide is the tree?

How long is the path between n_i and n_j ?

Which node has the most leaves?

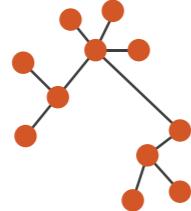
Not only about the topology, can also involve attributes



Node-Link Diagrams

Connection Marks

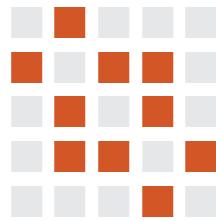
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Adjacency Matrix

Derived Table

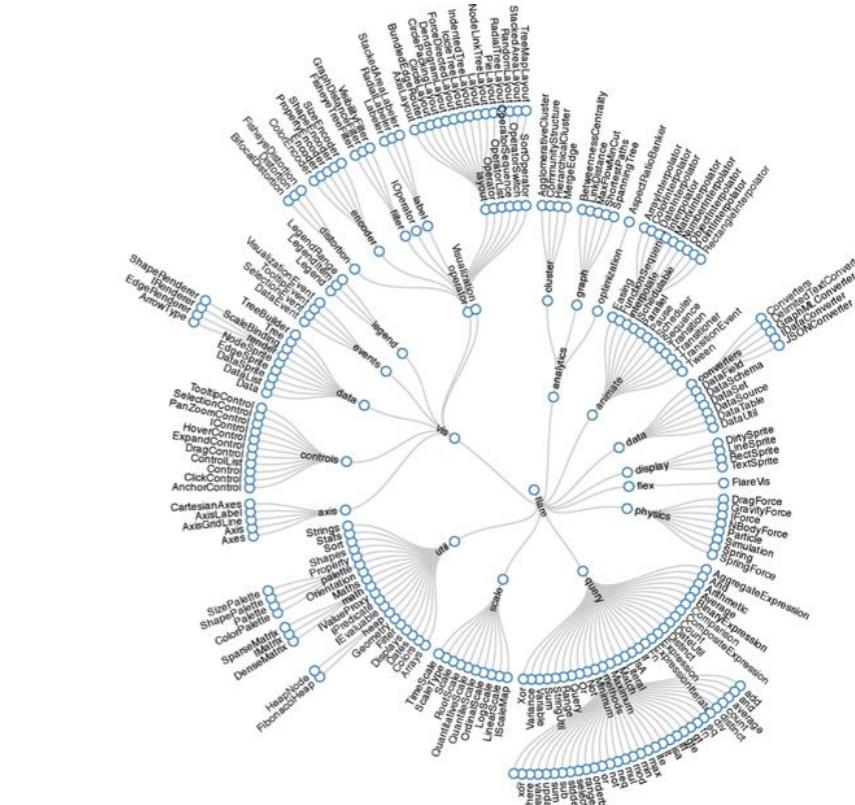
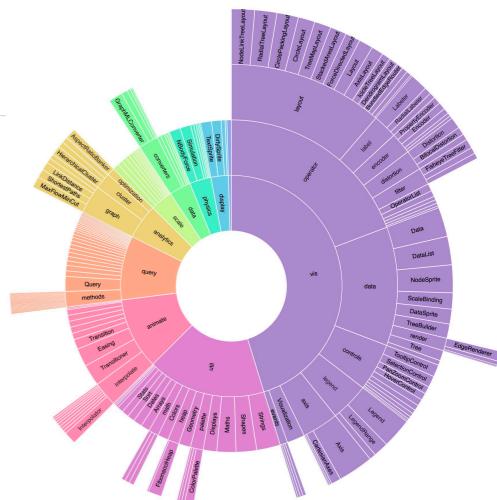
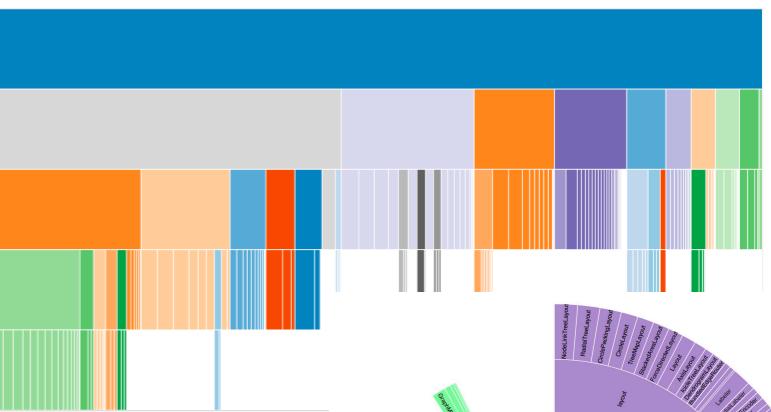
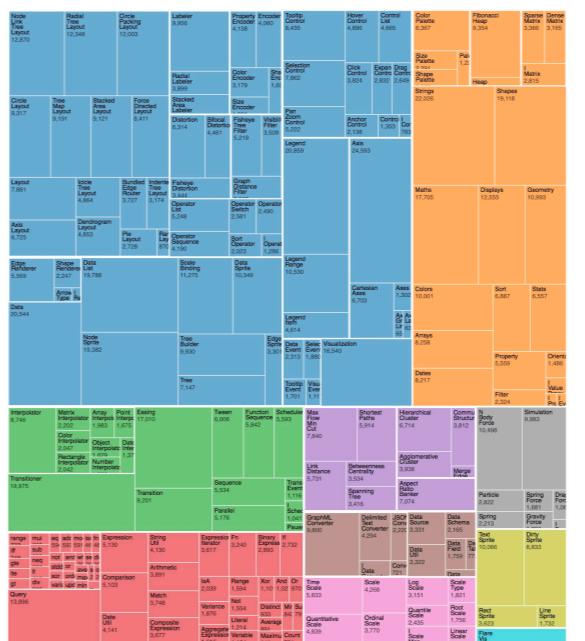
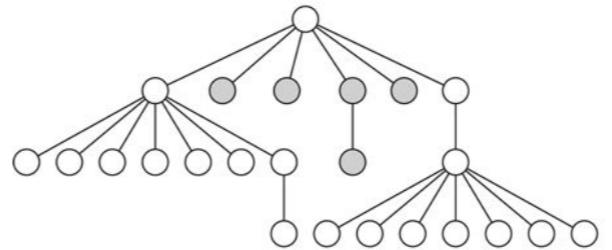
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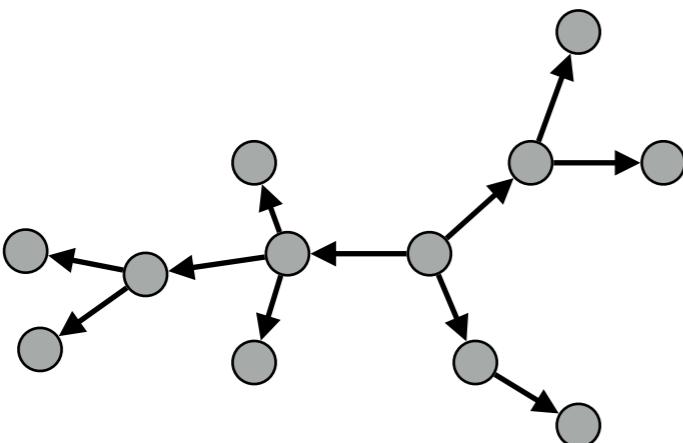
Containment Marks

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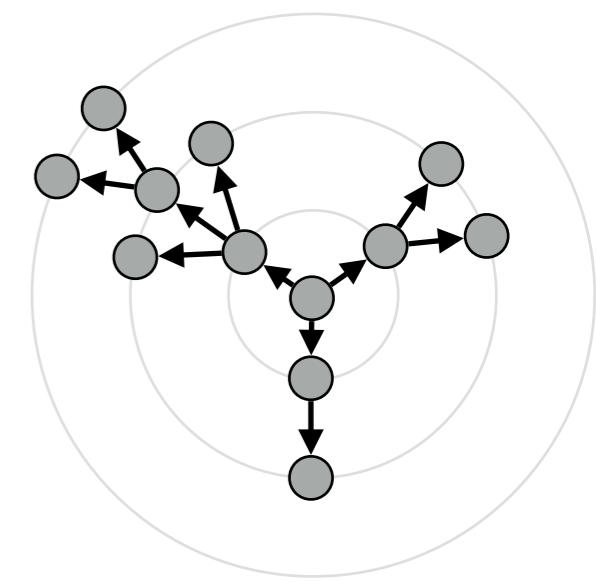
Tree Visualization - Layout

Node-link
diagram



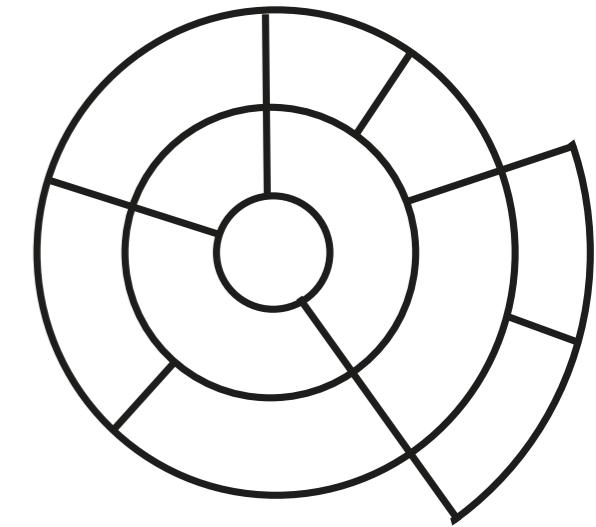
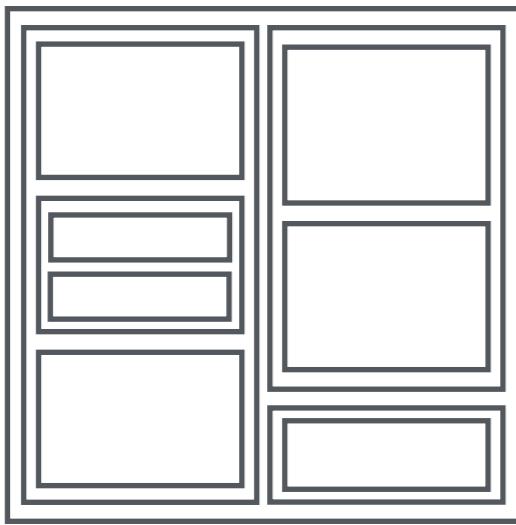
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Axis-parallel



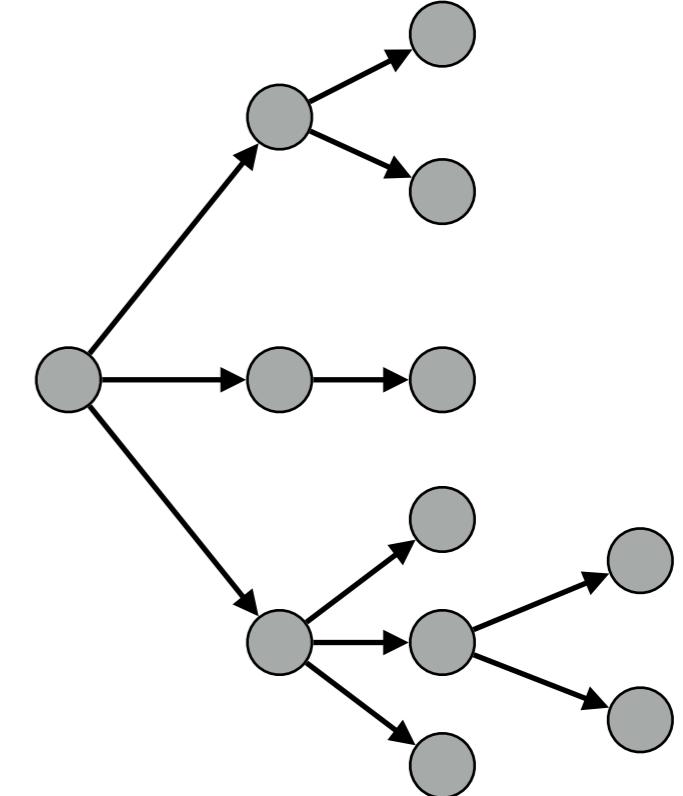
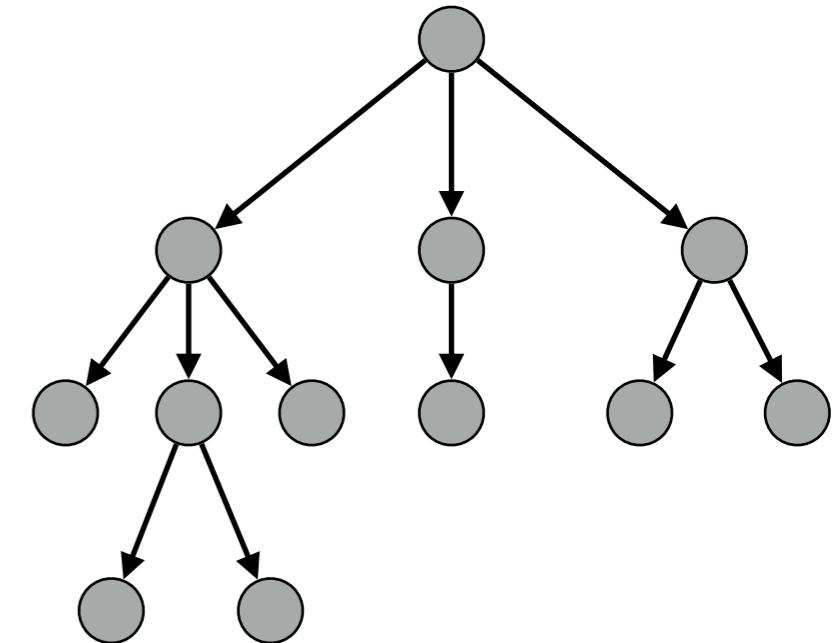
Radial

Space-filling
(containment)

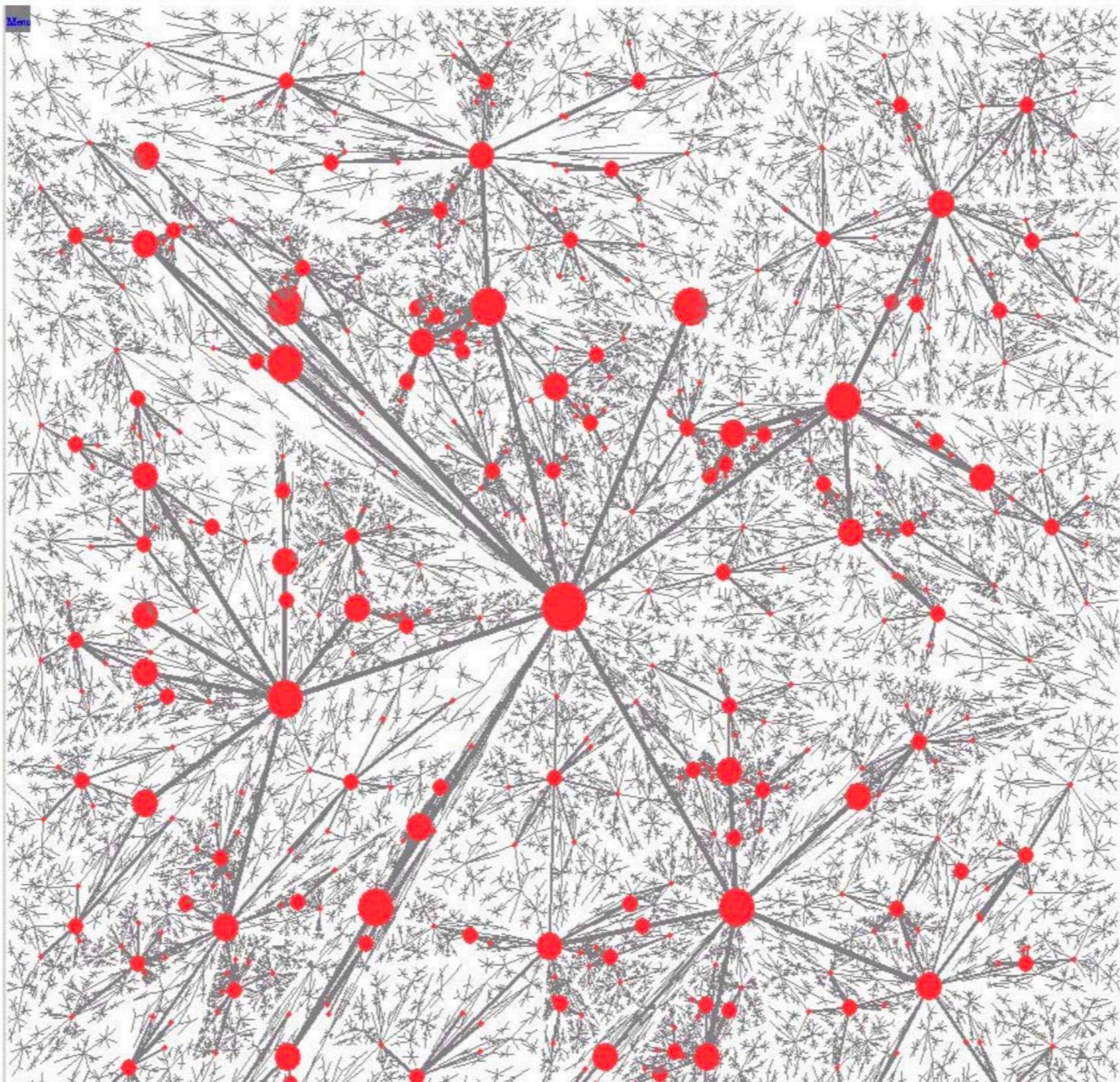


Node-link / Axis-parallel

- Familiar
- Clear layers
- Easy to answer questions related to:
 - vertex depth
 - layers
 - paths
- Consumes much screen real-estate



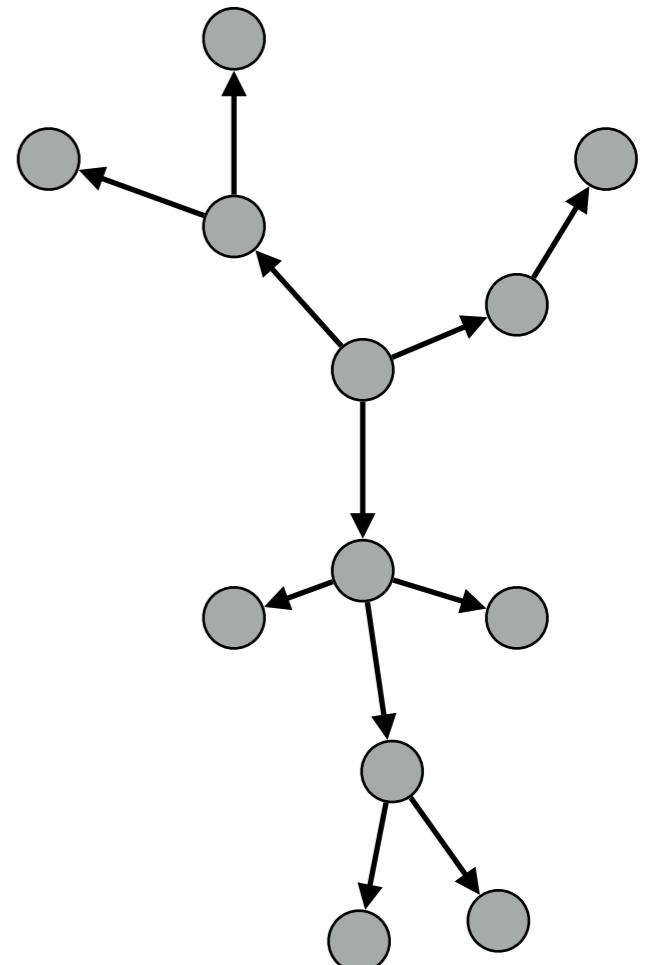
Node-link / Free



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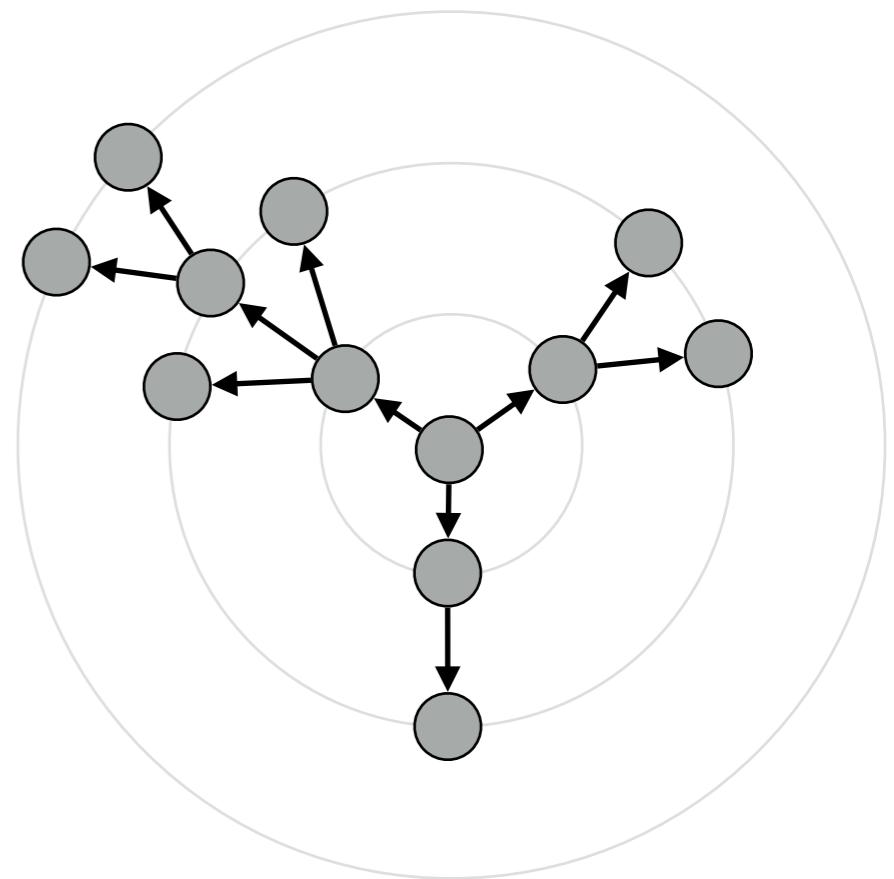
Node-link / Free

- Can be more compact,
- but difficult to:
 - find the root
 - see layers
 - answer questions related to depth

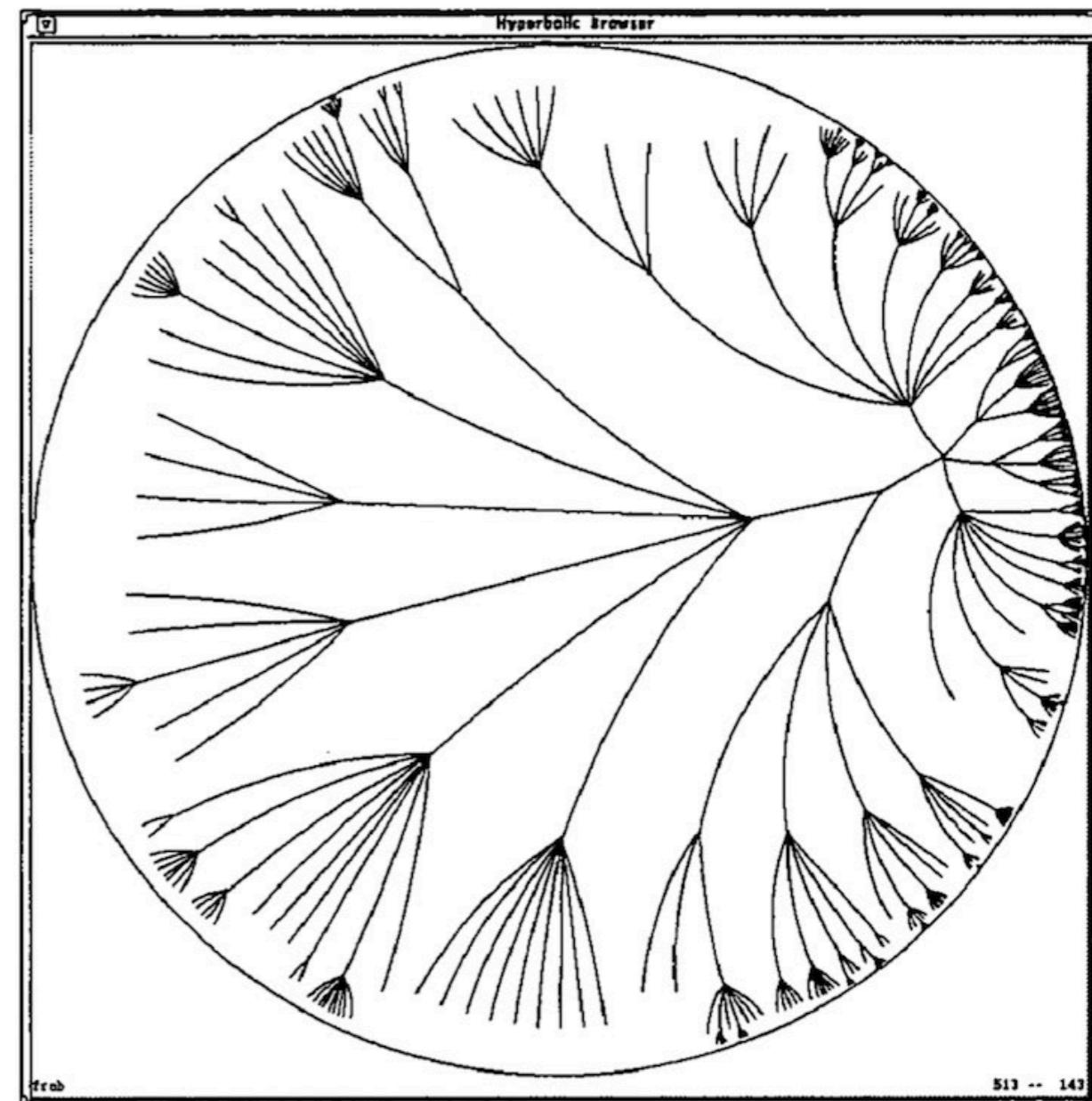
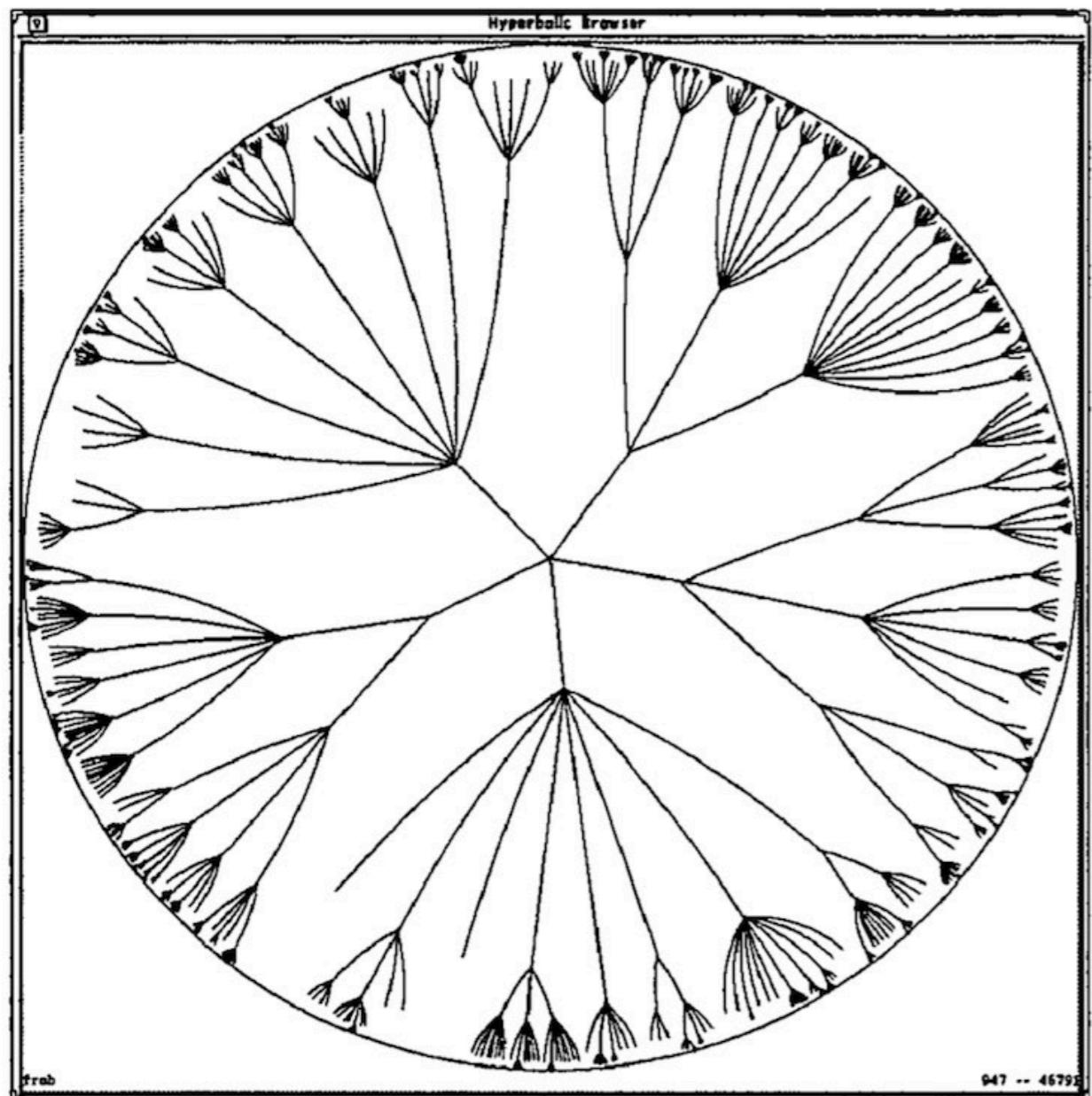


Node-link / Radial

- Alternative to axis-parallel
- More or less the same properties in terms of legibility and task support
- Choose one or the other depending on topology (breadth, depth, balancing), aesthetics criteria

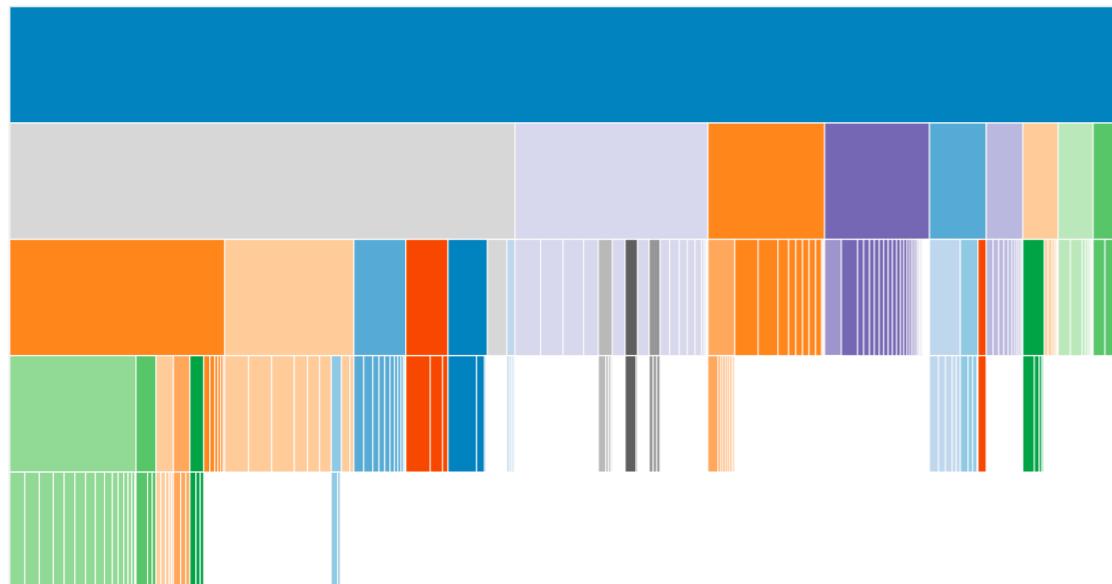
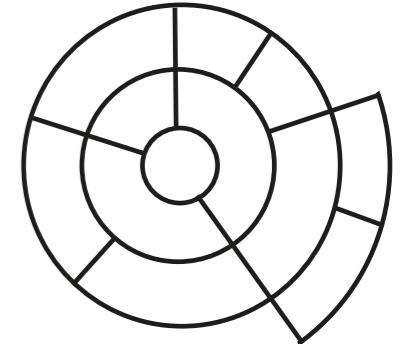
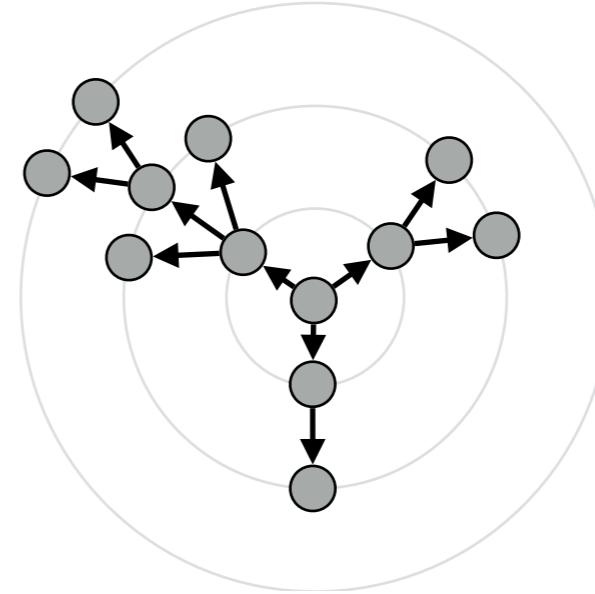
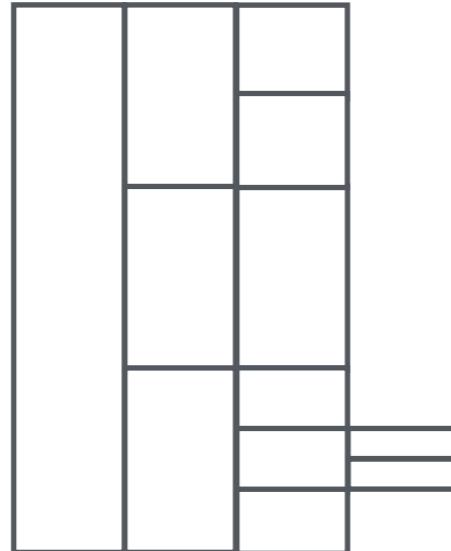
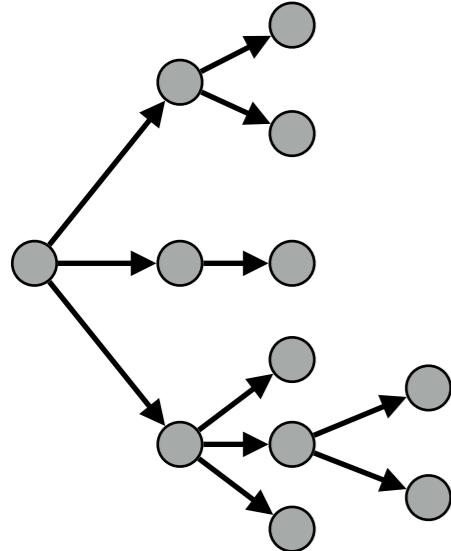


Node-link / Radial



[Lamping et al. 1995. A focus+context technique based on hyperbolic geometry for visualizing large hierarchies. In Proceedings of the SIGCHI Conference on Human Factors in Computing Systems (CHI '95), ACM, 401-408]

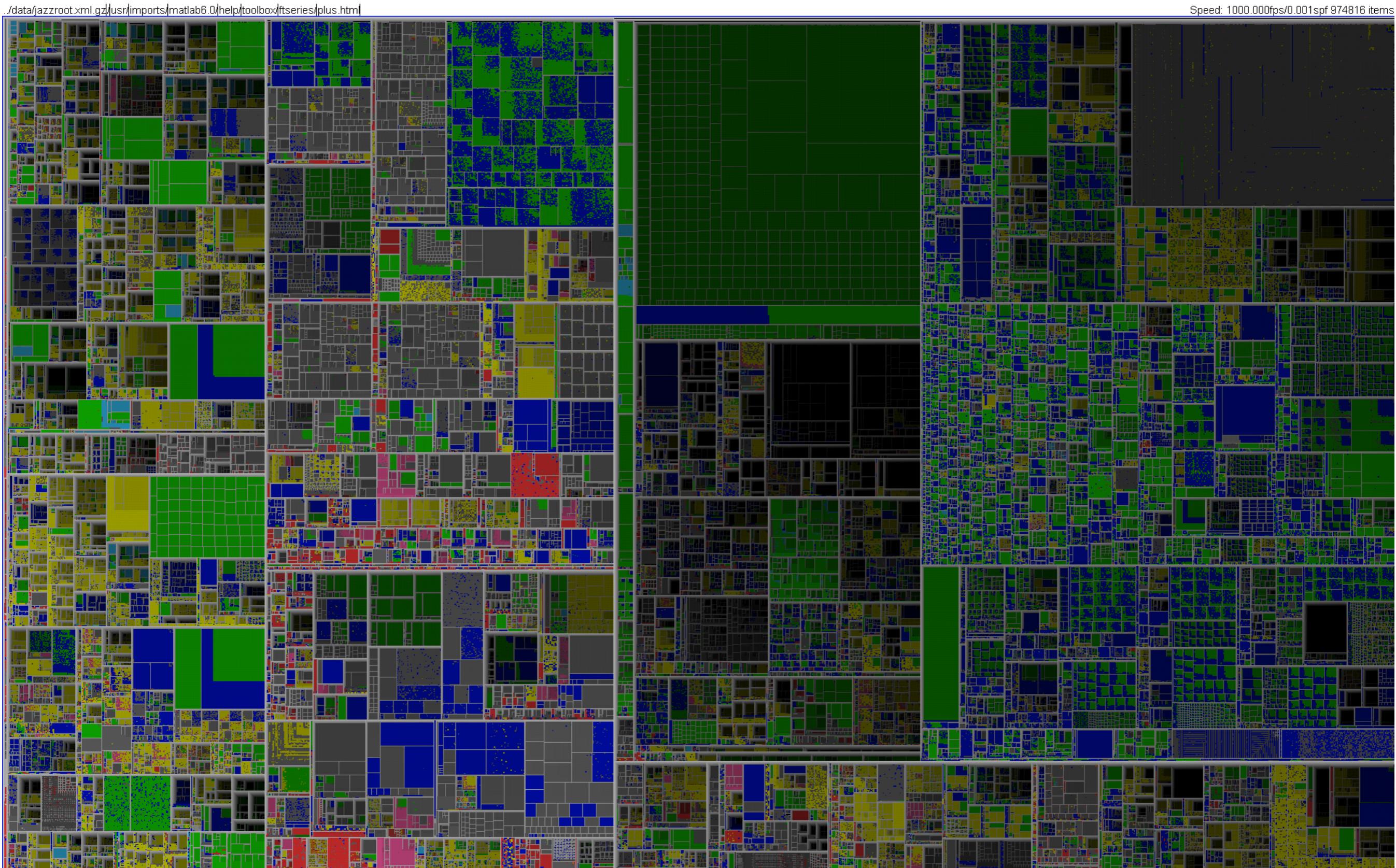
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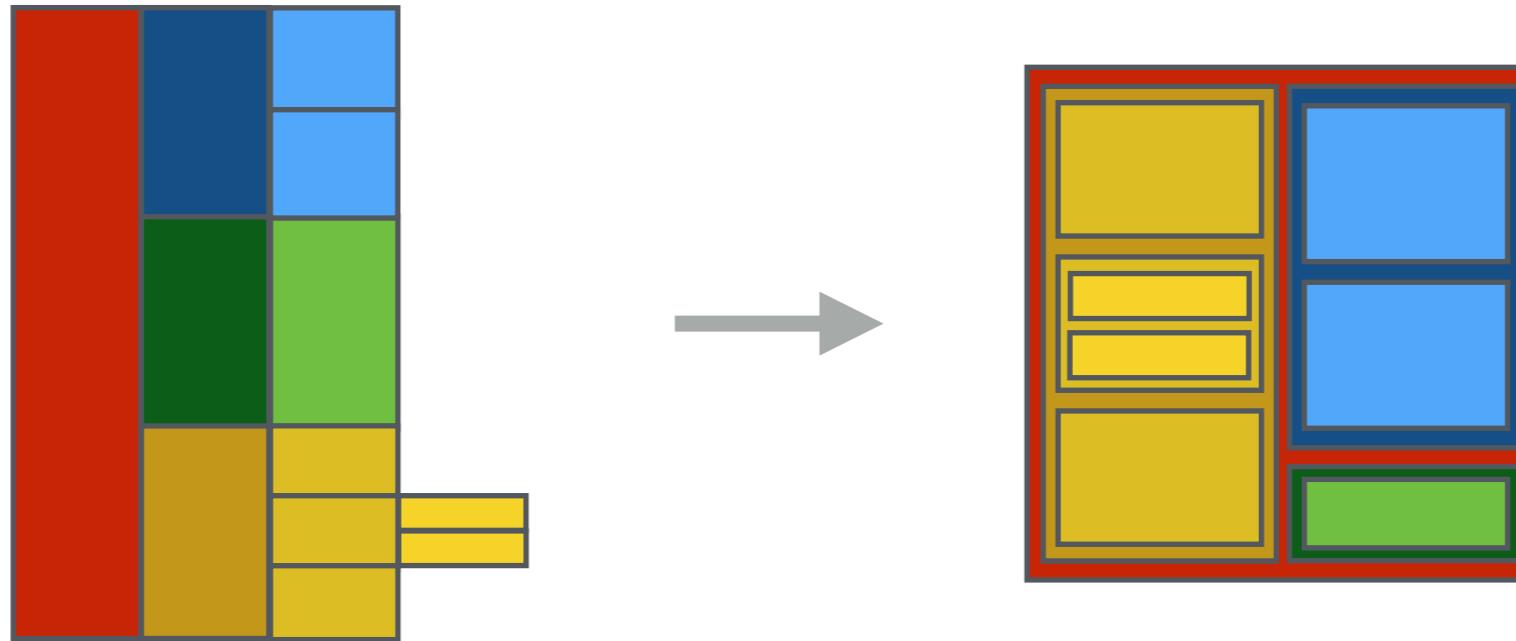
- Helps identify long branches, large branches
- Not particularly space-efficient

- More or less the same
- Choice is a question of topology and aesthetics

Space-filling / Free: Treemap



Space-filling / Free: Treemap



- Most compact one
- Some topology-related tasks become difficult:
 - Which branch is deepest?
 - How wide is the tree?
 - How deep is the tree?
 - How long is the path between n_i and n_j ?

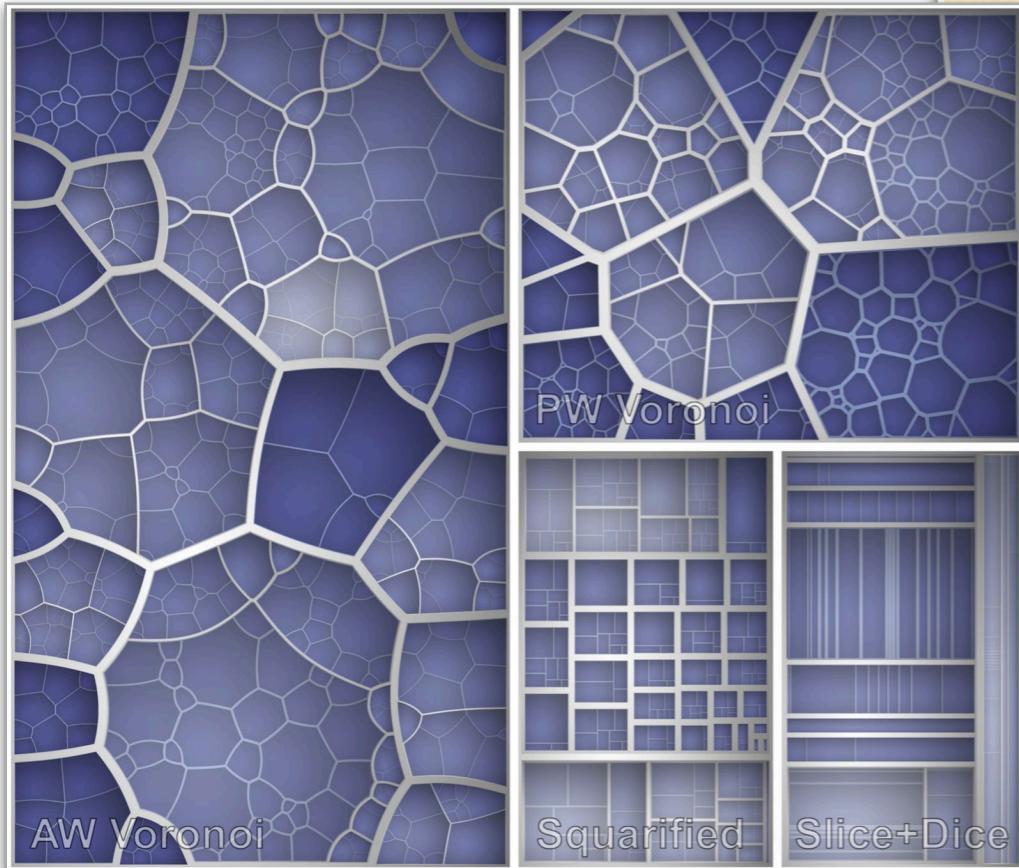
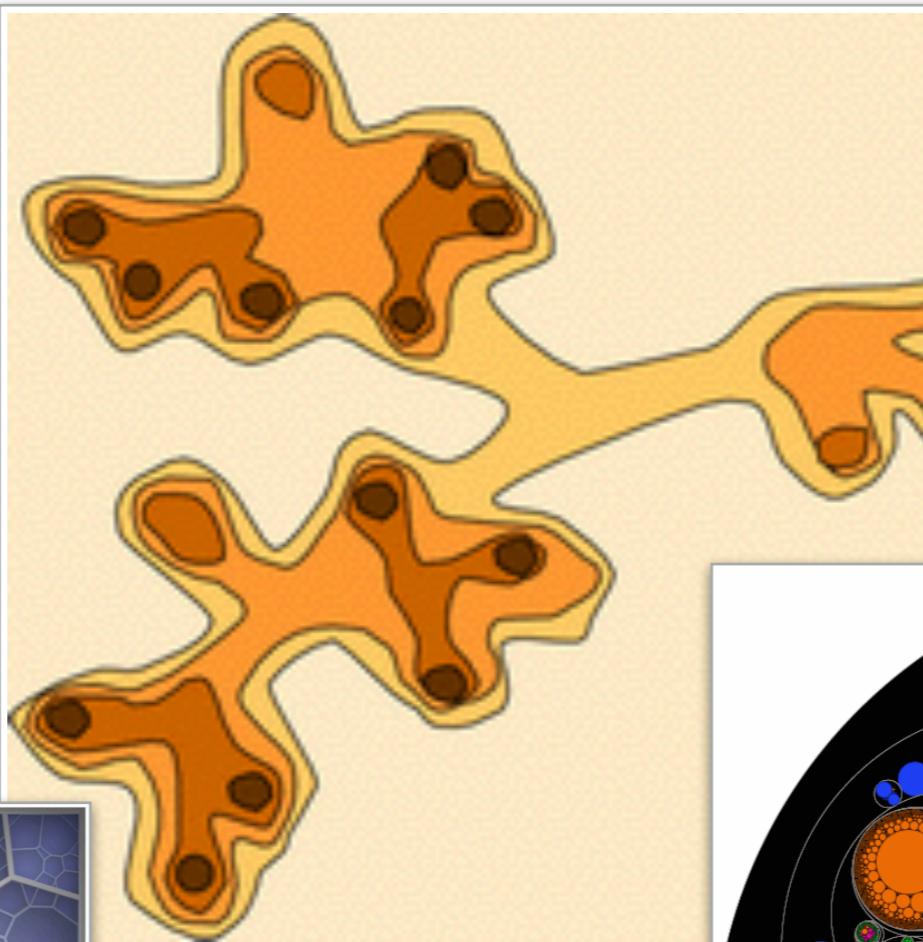
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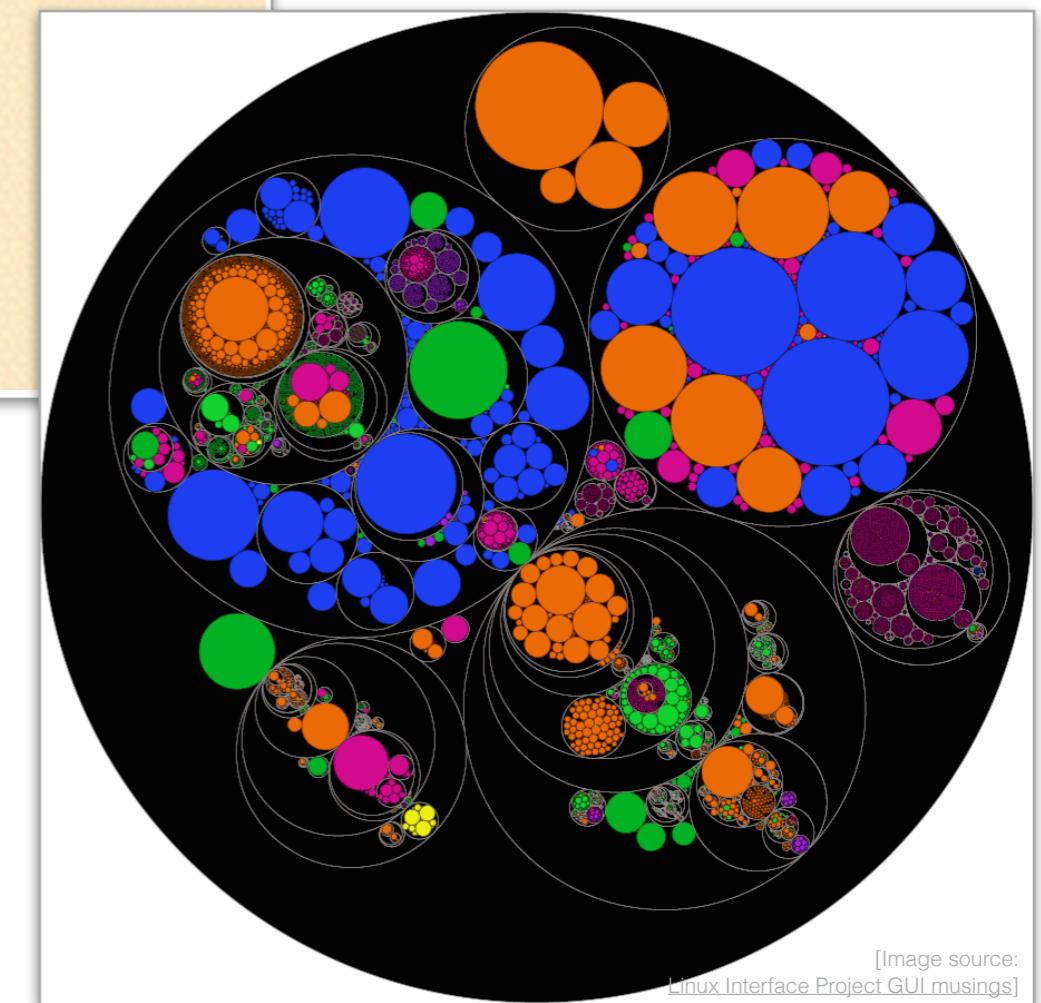
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Space-filling / Free: Alternatives

[Hidekazu Kubota et al. 2006. Visualization of contents archive by contour map representation. In Proceedings of the 20th annual conference on New frontiers in artificial intelligence (JSAI'06), Springer, 19-32.]



[Michael Balzer and Oliver Deussen. 2005. Voronoi Treemaps. In Proceedings of the Symposium on Information Visualization (INFOVIS '05). IEEE Computer Society]



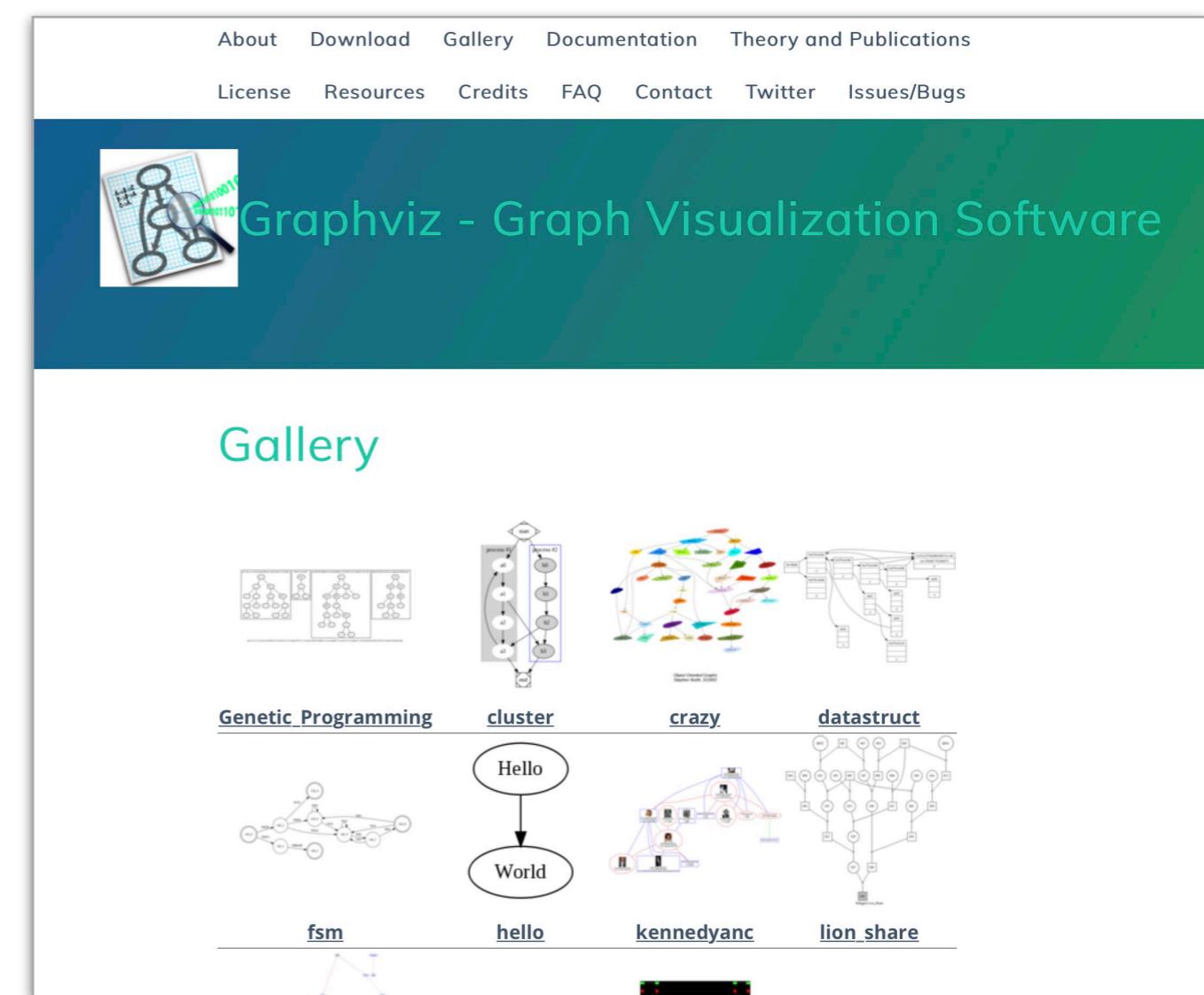
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Interactive Network Visualization Systems

Some Examples

Systems

- GraphViz <http://graphviz.org>
 - Suite of C++, command line programs
 - Take DOT files as input
 - Export decorated DOT, as well as bitmap and vector graphics formats
 - Essentially a black box

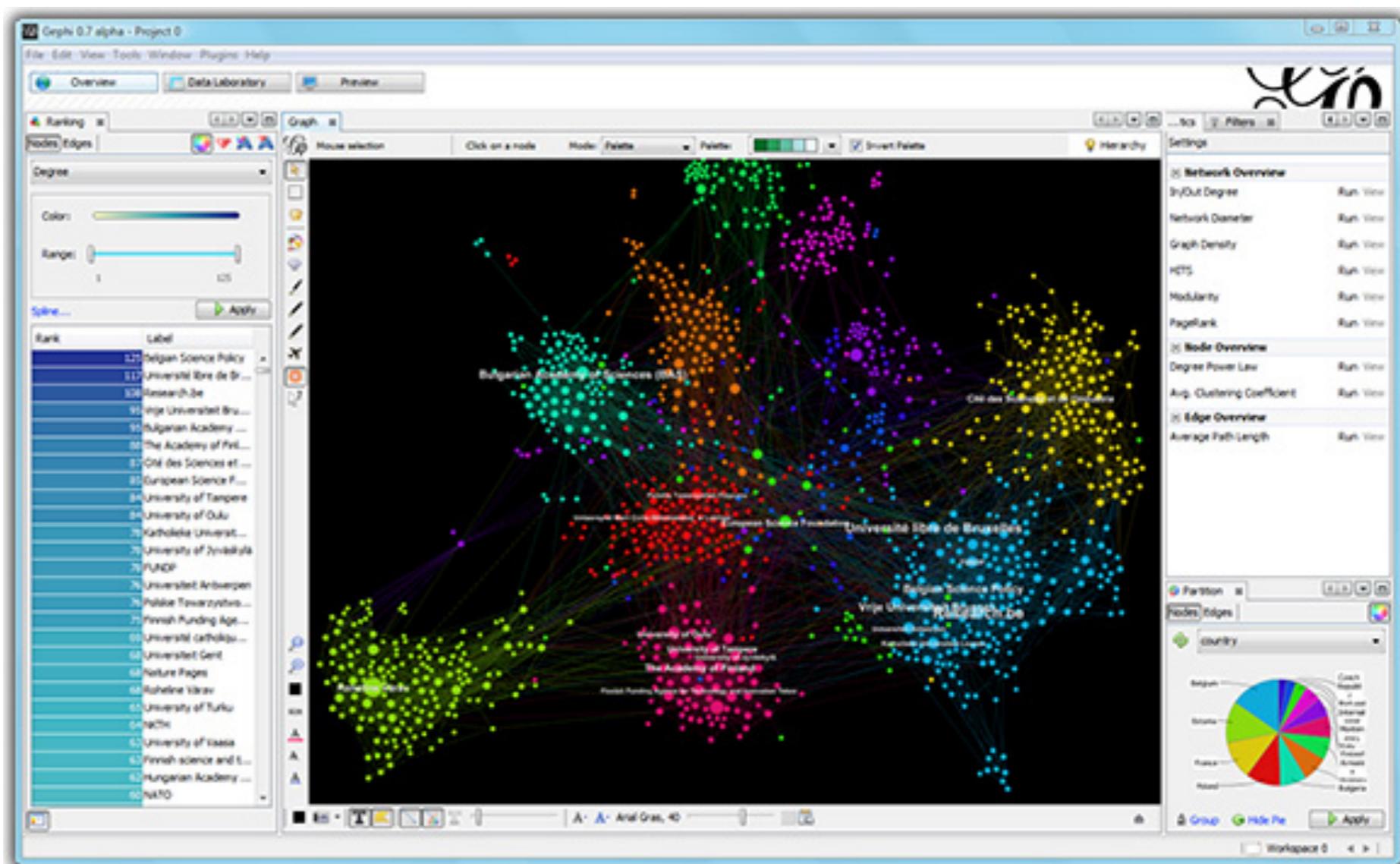


Systems

- Gephi <https://gephi.org>

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- Full-fledged Application
- Exploratory Data Analysis
- Manipulation
- Layout
- Measures
- Dynamic networks

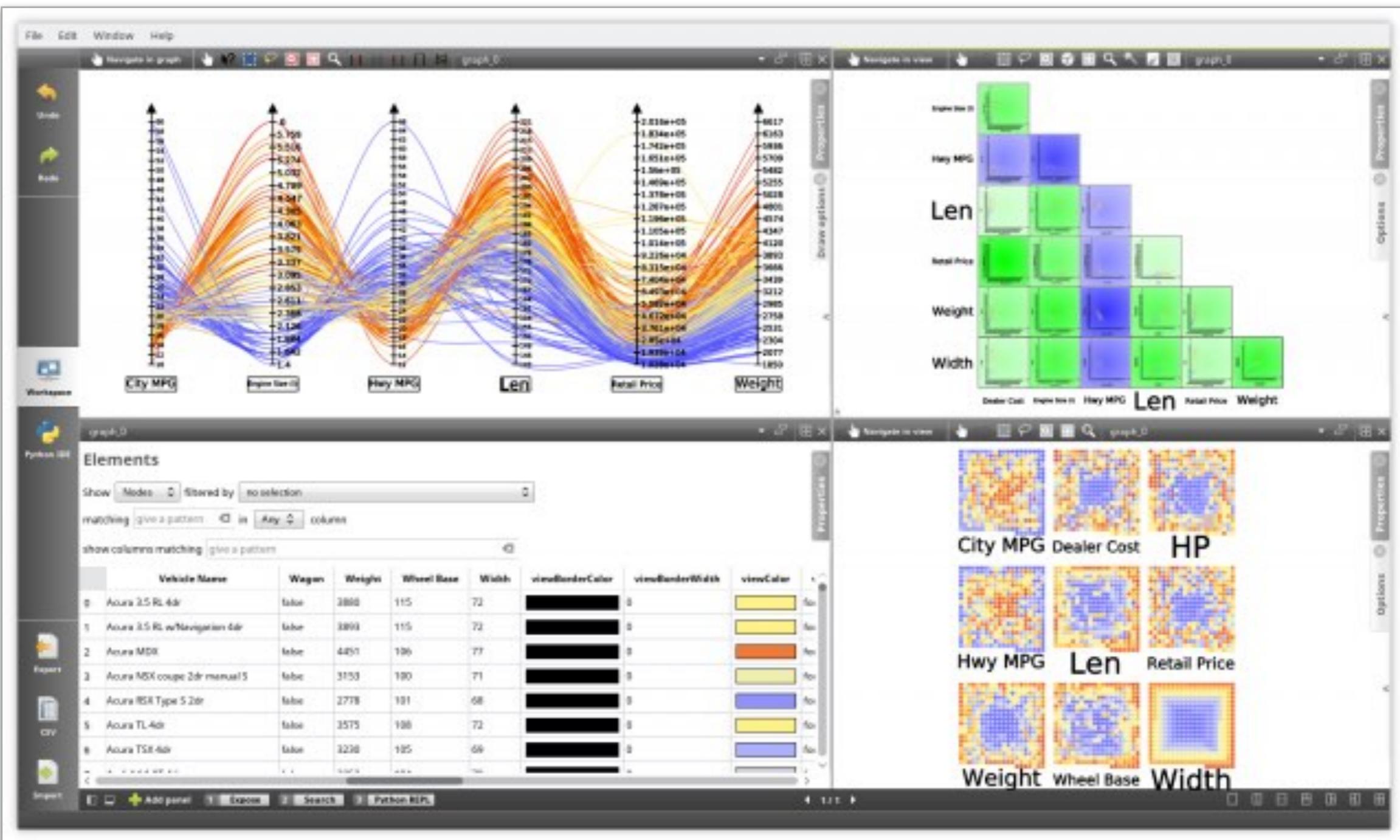


Systems

- Tulip <http://tulip.labri.fr/TulipDrupal/>

- full-fledged Application
- less centered on node-link diagrams than Gephi

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Systems

- **Graphies**

Demo

- Direct manipulation
- Flexible workflow favoring iterative design
- Rich visual mappings

