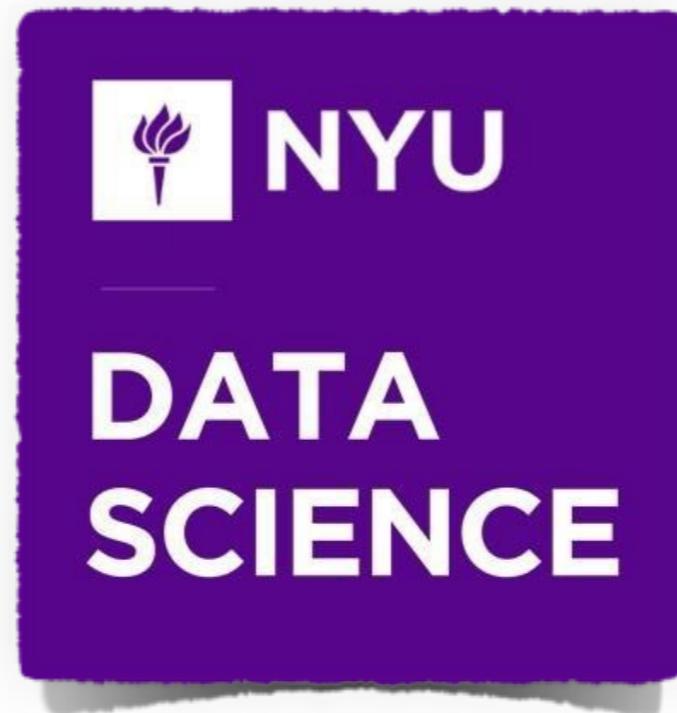


<https://github.com/bmtgoncalves/IC2S217/>

# Spatial Datasets and Urban Applications

---

Bruno Gonçalves  
*www.bgoncalves.com*



# Requirements

---

<https://github.com/bmtgoncalves/IC2S217/>



# Authentication

# Authentication Methodologies

---

- Much of the content available online is only accessible to specific individuals for privacy, copyright protection, etc...
- Three main ways of authenticating users:
  - **BasicAuth** - The first and most basic one. Plain text user name and password sent to the server
  - **OAuth 1** - Developed by a consortium of Industry leaders to provide transparent and secure authentication.
  - **OAuth 2** - An improvement on **OAuth 1** designed to allow users to more easily share their content on social media, etc...
  - **OpenID** - A predecessor to OAuth that has gone out of favor.

# BasicAuth

<http://requests.readthedocs.org/en/latest/>

- "The mother of all authentication protocols"
- Insecure but easy to use with standard implementations in all networking tools
- In particular, in requests:
  - `requests.get(url, auth=("user", "pass"))` open the given url and authenticate with `username="user"` and `password="pass"`

```
import requests
import sys

url = "http://httpbin.org/basic-auth/user/passwd"

request = requests.get(url, auth=("user", "passwd"))

if request.status_code != 200:
    print("Error found", request.get_code(),
file=sys.stderr)

content_type = request.headers["content-type"]

response = request.json()

if response["authenticated"]:
    print("Authentication Successful")
```

basic\_auth.py

# OAuth 1

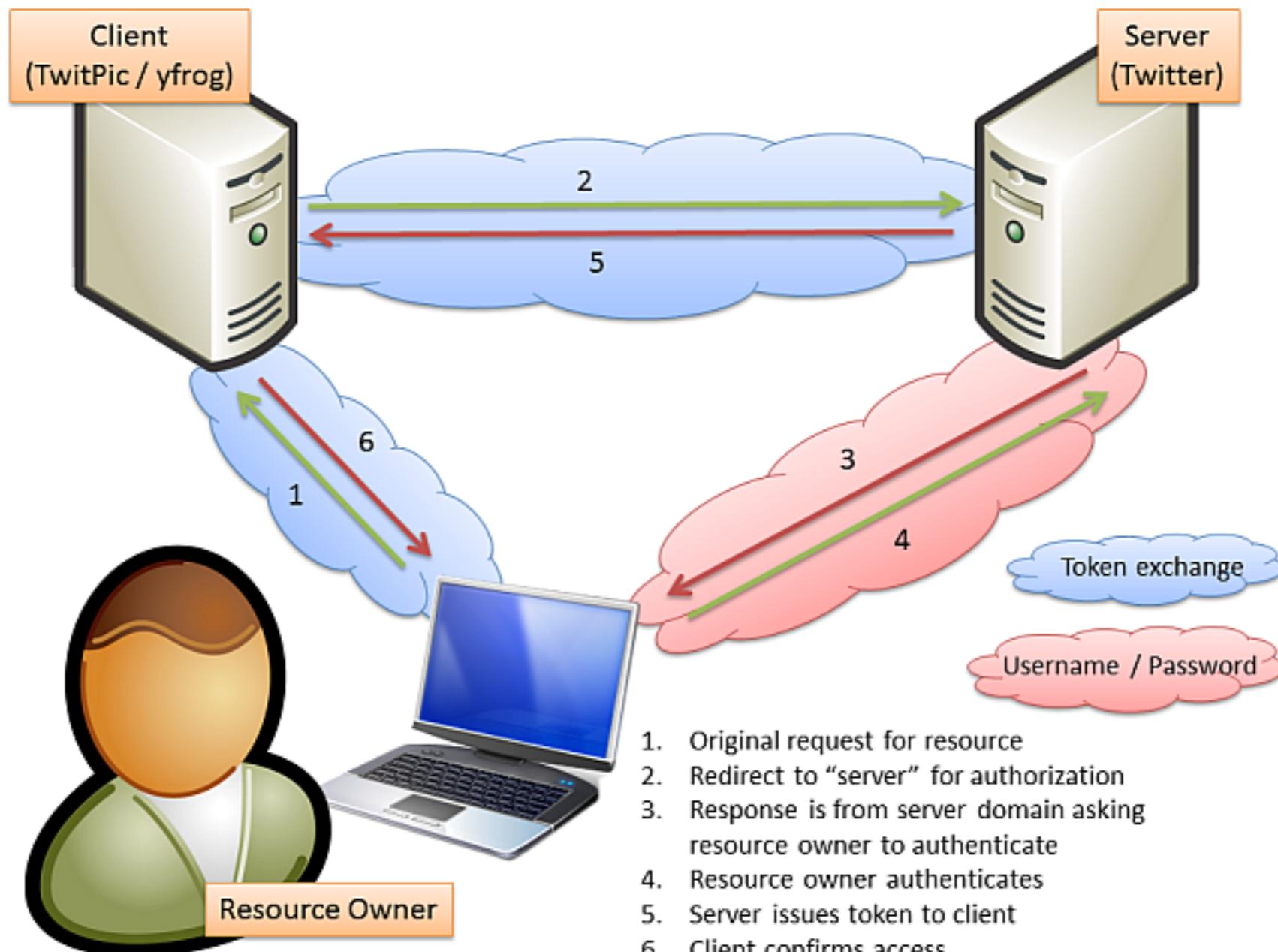
<http://hueniverse.com/oauth/>  
<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5849>

- "An open protocol to allow secure authorization in a simple and standard method from web, mobile and desktop applications."
- The idea is to allow for a safe way to share privileges without divulging private credentials
- Give XPTO Application permission to post to your Twitter account without having to trust the developers of XPTO with your username/password and while being able to unilaterally revoke privileges.



# OAuth 1

<http://hueniverse.com/oauth/>  
<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5849>



# OAuth 1

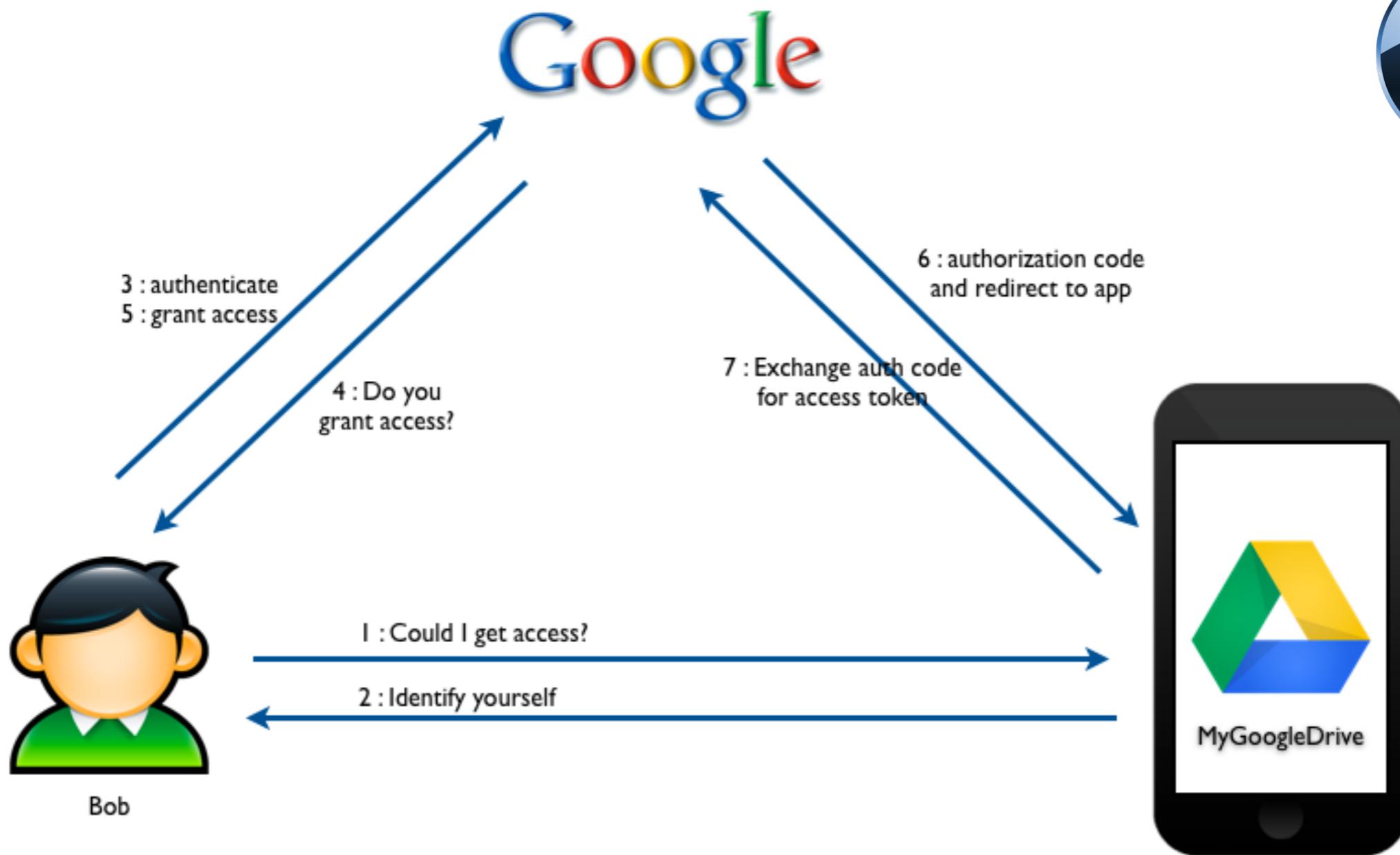
<http://hueniverse.com/oauth/>  
<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc5849>

- After the “OAuth dance” is concluded, client application has two sets of keys:
  - one that uses to identify itself as a valid application (api\_key, api\_secret)
  - one that uses to identify the user it wants to access (token, token\_secret)
- You can revoke access at any time by letting the token provider that a given app is no longer authorized (invalidating token and token\_secret).



# OAuth 2

<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6749>  
<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6750>



# OAuth 2

<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6749>  
<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc6750>

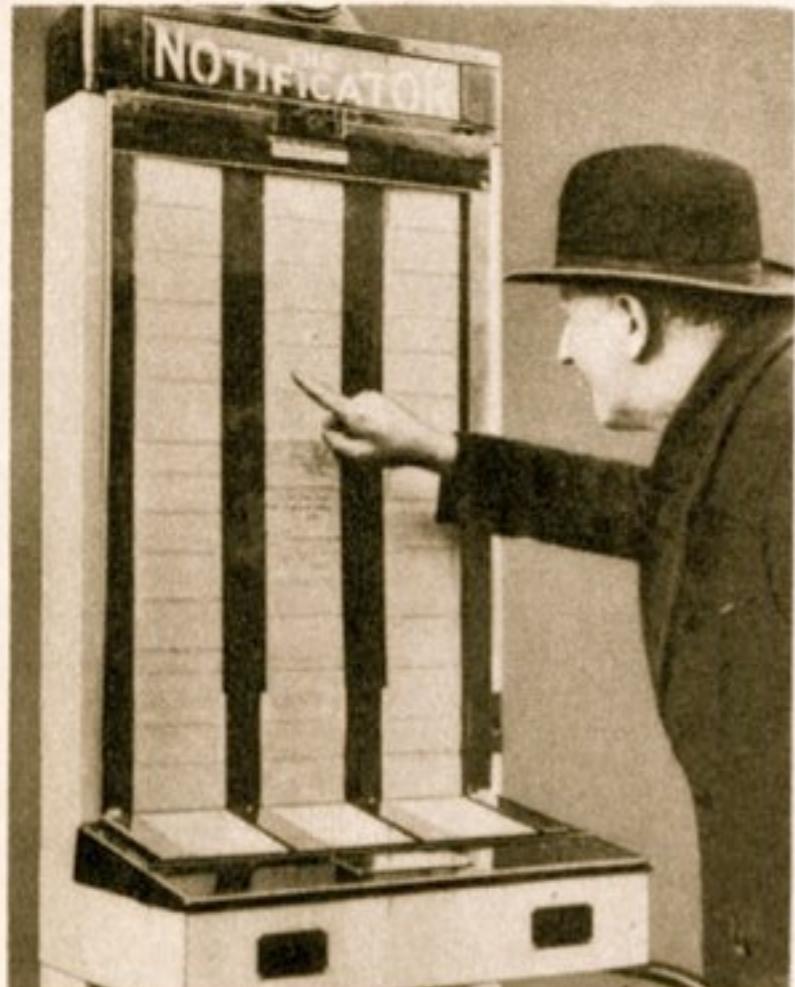
- Latest version of OAuth protocol
  - Similar “dance” required
  - Allows for “bearer tokens” - access is given to anyone able to provide a valid token without any further restrictions or authentication
  - access tokens are provided along with the request for the resource through a secure connection
  - tokens can expire automatically
- We will use both OAuth and OAuth2 over the next few days



# Twitter

---

## Robot Messenger Displays Person-to-Person Notes In Public



For a small sum Londoners may leave messages for friends in public places. When written on "notifier," message moves up behind window, remaining in view for two hours.

TO AID persons who wish to make or cancel appointments or inform friends of their whereabouts, a robot message carrier has been introduced in London, England.

Known as the "notifier," the new machine is installed in streets, stores, railroad stations or other public places where individuals may leave messages for friends.

The user walks up on a small platform in front of the machine, writes a brief message on a continuous strip of paper and drops a coin in the slot. The inscription moves up behind a glass panel where it remains in public view for at least two hours so that the person for whom it is intended may have sufficient time to observe the note at the appointed place. The machine is similar in appearance to a candy-vending device.

Source: Modern Mechanix (Aug, 1935)

twitter



# Anatomy of a Tweet

---





# Anatomy of a Tweet

```
[u'contributors',
 u'truncated',
 u'text',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id',
 u'id',
 u'favorite_count',
 u'source',
 u'retweeted',
 u'coordinates',
 u'entities',
 u'in_reply_to_screen_name',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id',
 u'retweet_count',
 u'id_str',
 u'favorited',
 u'user',
 u'geo',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id_str',
 u'possibly_sensitive',
 u'lang',
 u'created_at',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id_str',
 u'place',
 u'metadata']
```

# Anatomy of a Tweet

---

```
[u'contributors',
 u'truncated',
 u'text',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id',
 u'id',
 u'favorite_count',
 u'source',
 u'retweeted',
 u'coordinates',
 u'entities',
 u'in_reply_to_screen_name',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id',
 u'retweet_count',
 u'id_str',
 u'favorited',
 u'user',  
    u'geo',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id_str',
 u'possibly_sensitive',
 u'lang',
 u'created_at',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id_str',
 u'place',
 u'metadata']
[u'follow_request_sent',
 u'profile_use_background_image',
 u'default_profile_image',
 u'id',
 u'profile_background_image_url_https',
 u'verified',
 u'profile_text_color',
 u'profile_image_url_https',
 u'profile_sidebar_fill_color',
 u'entities',
 u'followers_count',
 u'profile_sidebar_border_color',
 u'id_str',
 u'profile_background_color',
 u'listed_count',
 u'is_translator_enabled',
 u'utc_offset',
 u'statuses_count',
 u'description',
 u'friends_count',
 u'location',
 u'profile_link_color',
 u'profile_image_url',
 u'following',
 u'geo_enabled',
 u'profile_banner_url',
 u'profile_background_image_url',
 u'screen_name',
 u'lang',  
    u'profile_background_tile',
 u'favourites_count',
 u'name',
 u'notifications',
 u'url',
 u'created_at',
 u'contributors_enabled',
 u'time_zone',
 u'protected',
 u'default_profile',
 u'is_translator']
```

# Anatomy of a Tweet

---

```
[u'contributors',
 u'truncated',
 u'text',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id',
 u'id',
 u'favorite_count',
 u'source',
 u'retweeted',
 u'coordinates',
 u'entities',
 u'in_reply_to_screen_name',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id',
 u'retweet_count',
 u'id_str',
 u'favorited',
 u'user',
 u'geo',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id_str',
 u'possibly_sensitive',
 u'lang',
 u'created_at',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id_str',
 u'place',
 u'metadata']

u"I'm at Terminal Rodovi\xelrio de Feira de Santana
(Feira de Santana, BA) http://t.co/WirvdHwYMq
```

# Anatomy of a Tweet

---

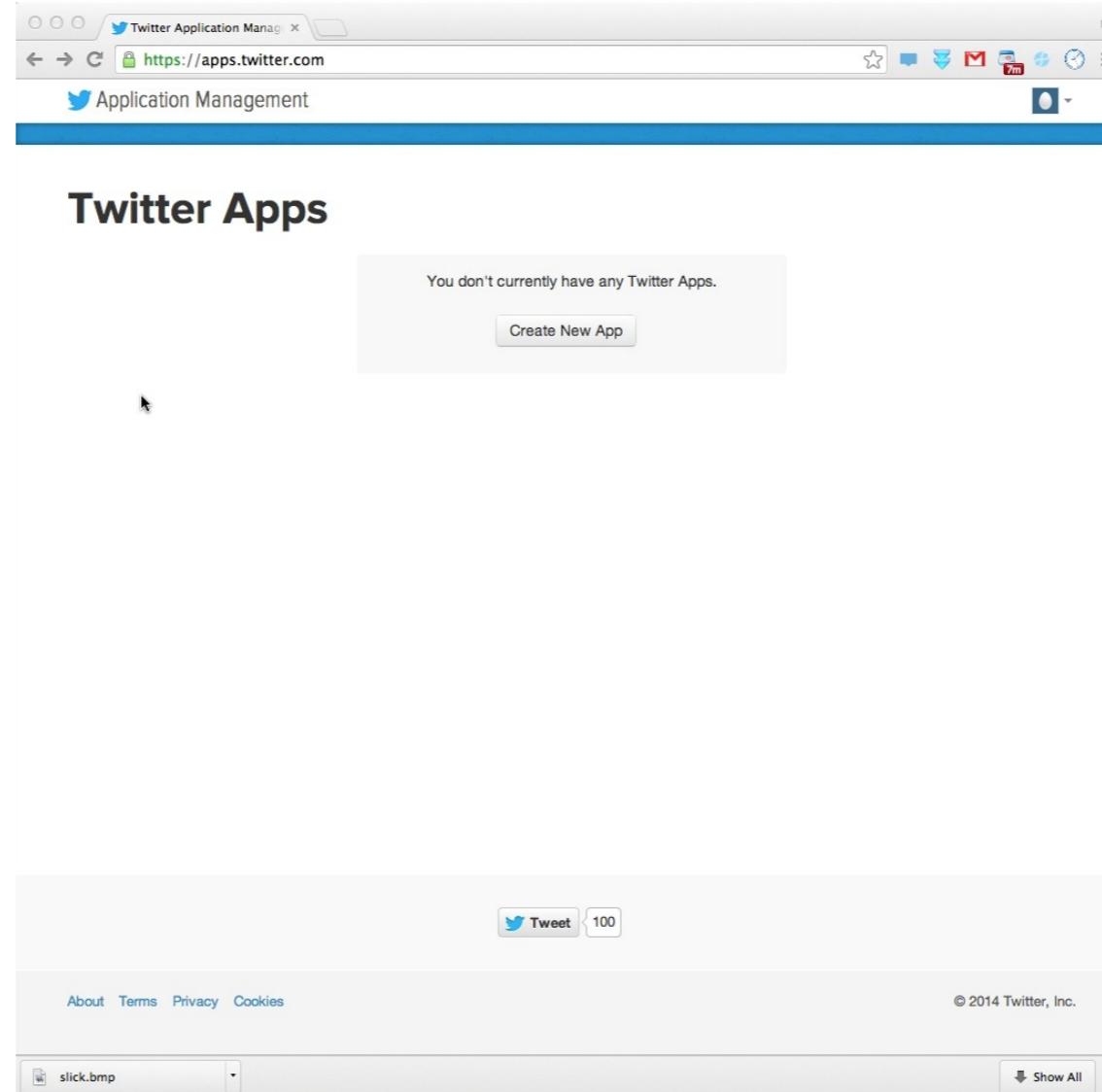
```
[u'contributors',
 u'truncated',
 u'text',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id',
 u'id',
 u'favorite_count',
 u'source',
 u'retweeted',
 u'coordinates',
 u'entities',
 u'in_reply_to_screen_name',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id',
 u'retweet_count',
 u'id_str',
 u'favorited',
 u'user',
 u'geo',
 u'in_reply_to_user_id_str',
 u'possibly_sensitive',
 u'lang',
 u'created_at',
 u'in_reply_to_status_id_str',
 u'place',
 u'metadata']

u"I'm at Terminal Rodovi\xcelrio de Feira de Santana
(Feira de Santana, BA) http://t.co/WirvdHwYMq

u'<a href="http://foursquare.com" rel="nofollow">
foursquare</a>'

[u'symbols',
 u'user_mentions',
 u'hashtags',
 u'urls' {u'display_url': u'4sq.com/1k5MeYF',
 u'expanded_url': u'http://4sq.com/1k5MeYF',
 u'indices': [70, 92],
 u'url': u'http://t.co/WirvdHwYMq'}
 u'coordinates']
```

# Registering an Application



# Registering an Application

The image shows two screenshots of the Twitter Application Management interface.

**Screenshot 1: Create an application (Top)**

This screenshot shows the 'Create an application' form:

- Application details**
- Name \***: Data Mining Tutorial
- Your application name. This is used to attribute the source of a tweet and in user-facing authorization screens. 32 characters max.
- Description \***: Data Mining Tutorial
- Your application description, which will be shown in user-facing authorization screens. Between 10 and 200 characters max.
- Website \***: www.bgoncalves.com
- Your application's publicly accessible home page, where users can go to download, make use of, or find out more information about your application. This fully-qualified URL is used in the source attribution for tweets created by your application and will be shown in user-facing authorization screens.  
(If you don't have a URL yet, just put a placeholder here but remember to change it later.)
- Callback URL**: (Empty field)
- Where should we return after successfully authenticating? OAuth 1.0a applications should explicitly specify their oauth\_callback URL on the request token step, regardless of the value given here. To restrict your application from using callbacks, leave this field blank.

**Screenshot 2: Developer Rules of the Road (Bottom)**

This screenshot shows the 'Developer Rules of the Road' page:

- Last Update: July 2, 2013.**
- Twitter maintains an open platform that supports the millions of people around the world who are sharing and discovering what's happening now. We want to empower our ecosystem partners to build valuable businesses around the information flowing through

# Registering an Application

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Data Mining Tutorial | Twitter" with the URL <https://apps.twitter.com/app/5827134>. The page displays a success message: "Your application has been created. Please take a moment to review and adjust your application's settings." Below this, the application details are shown:

**Data Mining Tutorial**

Details    Settings    API Keys    Permissions    Test OAuth

**Organization**  
Information about the organization or company associated with your application. This information is optional.

Organization	None
Organization website	None

**Application settings**  
Your application's API keys are used to [authenticate](#) requests to the Twitter Platform.

Access level	Read-only (modify app permissions)
API key	[Redacted]
Callback URL	None
Sign in with Twitter	No
App-only authentication	<a href="https://api.twitter.com/oauth2/token">https://api.twitter.com/oauth2/token</a>
Request token URL	<a href="https://api.twitter.com/oauth/request_token">https://api.twitter.com/oauth/request_token</a>
Authorize URL	<a href="https://api.twitter.com/oauth/authorize">https://api.twitter.com/oauth/authorize</a>
Access token URL	<a href="https://api.twitter.com/oauth/access_token">https://api.twitter.com/oauth/access_token</a>

# Registering an Application

The screenshot shows a web browser window titled "Data Mining Tutorial" at <https://apps.twitter.com/app/5827134/keys>. The page has a "Test OAuth" button in the top right corner. Below it, there are tabs for "Details", "Settings", "API Keys" (which is selected), and "Permissions".

**Application settings**

Keep the "API secret" a secret. This key should never be human-readable in your application.

API key	<input type="text"/>
API secret	<input type="text"/>
Access level	Read-only (modify app permissions)
Owner	bgoncalves
Owner ID	15008596

**Application actions**

[Regenerate API keys](#) [Change App Permissions](#)

**Your access token**

You haven't authorized this application for your own account yet.

By creating your access token here, you will have everything you need to make API calls right away. The access token generated will be assigned your application's current permission level.

**Token actions**

[Create my access token](#)

# Registering an Application

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://apps.twitter.com/app/5827134/keys>. The page title is "Data Mining Tutorial". The main content area is titled "Application settings" and contains the following information:

Setting	Value
API key	[Redacted]
API secret	[Redacted]
Access level	Read-only (modify app permissions)
Owner	bgoncalves
Owner ID	15008596

Below this is a section titled "Application actions" with buttons for "Regenerate API keys" and "Change App Permissions".

At the bottom is a section titled "Your access token" with the following information:

Setting	Value
Access token	[Redacted]
Access token secret	[Redacted]
Access level	Read-only
Owner	bgoncalves
Owner ID	15008596

A file upload input field at the bottom left contains the file "slick.bmp". A "Show All" button is located at the bottom right.

# API Basics

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs>

---

- The `twitter` module provides the oauth interface. We just need to provide the right credentials.
- Best to keep the credentials in a `dict` and parametrize our calls with the dict key. This way we can switch between different accounts easily.
- `.Twitter(auth)` takes an `OAuth` instance as argument and returns a `Twitter` object that we can use to interact with the API
- `Twitter` methods mimic API structure
- 4 basic types of objects:
  - Tweets
  - Users
  - Entities

# Authenticating with the API

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

twitter_api = twitter.Twitter(auth=auth)
```

- In the remainder of this course, the `accounts` dict will live inside the `twitter_accounts.py` file
- 4 basic types of objects:
  - Tweets
  - Users
  - Entities
  - Places

# Searching for Tweets

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/search/tweets>

- `.search.tweets(query, count)`
  - `query` is the content to search for
  - `count` is the maximum number of results to return
- returns dict with a list of “`statuses`” and “`search_metadata`”

```
{u'completed_in': 0.027,
 u'count': 15,
 u'max_id': 438088492577345536,
 u'max_id_str': u'438088492577345536',
 u'next_results': u'?max_id=438088485145034752&q=soccer&include_entities=1',
 u'query': u'soccer',
 u'refresh_url': u'?since_id=438088492577345536&q=soccer&include_entities=1',
 u'since_id': 0,
 u'since_id_str': u'0'}
```

- `search_results[“search_metadata”][“next_results”]` can be used to get the next page of results

# Searching for Tweets

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/search/tweets>

```
query = "instagram"
count = 200

search_results = twitter_api.search.tweets(q=query, count=count)

statuses = search_results["statuses"]
tweet_count = 0

while True:
    try:
        next_results = search_results["search_metadata"]["next_results"]

        args = dict(parse.parse_qsl(next_results[1:]))

        search_results = twitter_api.search.tweets(**args)
        statuses = search_results["statuses"]

        print(search_results["search_metadata"]["max_id"])

        for tweet in statuses:
            tweet_count += 1

            if tweet_count % 10000 == 0:
                print(tweet_count, file=sys.stderr)

            print(tweet["text"])
    except:
        break
```

# Streaming data

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/post/statuses/filter>

- The Streaming api provides realtime data, subject to filters
- Use `TwitterStream` instead of `Twitter` object (`.TwitterStream(auth=twitter_api.auth)`)
- `.status.filter(track=q)` will return tweets that match the query `q` in real time
- Returns generator that you can iterate over

# Streaming data

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/post/statuses/filter>

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

stream_api = twitter.TwitterStream(auth=auth)

query = "bieber"

stream_results = stream_api.statuses.filter(track=query)

for tweet in stream_results:
    print(tweet["text"])
```

# User profiles

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/users/lookup>

- `.users.lookup()` returns user profile information for a list of `user_ids` or `screen_names`
- list should be comma separated and provided as a string

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

twitter_api = twitter.Twitter(auth=auth)

screen_names = ",".join(["diunito", "giaruffo"])

search_results = twitter_api.users.lookup(screen_name=screen_names)

for user in search_results:
    print(user["screen_name"], "has", user["followers_count"], "followers")
```

# Social Connections

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/friends/ids>  
<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/followers/ids>

- `.friends.ids()` and `.followers.ids()` returns a list of up to **5000** of a users friends or followers for a given `screen_name` or `user_id`
- result is a **dict** containing multiple fields:

```
[u'next_cursor_str',
 u'previous_cursor',
 u'ids',
 u'next_cursor',
 u'previous_cursor_str']
```
- ids are contained in `results["ids"]`.
- `results["next_cursor"]` allows us to obtain the next page of results.
- `.friends.ids(screen_name=screen_name, cursor=results["next_cursor"])` will return the next page of results
- `cursor=0` means no more results

# Social Connections

<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/friends/ids>  
<https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/followers/ids>

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

twitter_api = twitter.Twitter(auth=auth)

screen_name = "stephen_wolfram"

cursor = -1
followers = []

while cursor != 0:
    result = twitter_api.followers.ids(screen_name=screen_name,
                                         cursor=cursor)

    followers += result["ids"]
    cursor = result["next_cursor"]

print("Found", len(followers), "Followers")
```

# User Timeline

[https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/statuses/user\\_timeline](https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/statuses/user_timeline)

- `.statuses.user_timeline()` returns a set of tweets posted by a single user
- Important options:
  - `include_rts='true'` to include retweets by this user
  - `count=200` number of tweets to return in each call
  - `trim_user='true'` to not include the user information (save bandwidth and processing time)
  - `max_id=1234` to include only tweets with an id lower than `1234`
- Returns at most `200` tweets in each call. Can get all of a users tweets (up to 3200) with multiple calls using `max_id`

# User Timeline

[https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/statuses/user\\_timeline](https://dev.twitter.com/docs/api/1.1/get/statuses/user_timeline)

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

twitter_api = twitter.Twitter(auth=auth)
screen_name = "BarackObama"

args = { "count" : 200,
         "trim_user": "true",
         "include_rts": "true"
     }

tweets = twitter_api.statuses.user_timeline(screen_name = screen_name, **args)
tweets_new = tweets

while len(tweets_new) > 0:
    max_id = tweets[-1]["id"] - 1
    tweets_new = twitter_api.statuses.user_timeline(screen_name = screen_name, max_id=max_id, **args)
    tweets += tweets_new

print("Found", len(tweets), "tweets")
```

# Social Interactions

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

twitter_api = twitter.Twitter(auth=auth)
screen_name = "bgoncalves"
args = { "count" : 200, "trim_user": "true", "include_rts": "true" }

tweets = twitter_api.statuses.user_timeline(screen_name=screen_name, **args)
tweets_new = tweets

while len(tweets_new) > 0:
    max_id = tweets[-1]["id"] - 1
    tweets_new = twitter_api.statuses.user_timeline(screen_name=screen_name, max_id=max_id, **args)
    tweets += tweets_new

user = tweets[0]["user"]["id"]

for tweet in tweets:
    if "retweeted_status" in tweet:
        print(user, "->", tweet["retweeted_status"]["user"]["id"])
    elif tweet["in_reply_to_user_id"]:
        print(tweet["in_reply_to_user_id"], "->", user)
```

# Streaming Geocoded data

<https://dev.twitter.com/streaming/overview/request-parameters#locations>

- The Streaming api provides realtime data, subject to filters
- Use `TwitterStream` instead of `Twitter` object (`.TwitterStream(auth=twitter_api.auth)`)
- `.status.filter(track=q)` will return tweets that match the query `q` in real time
- Returns generator that you can iterate over
- `.status.filter(locations=bb)` will return tweets that occur within the bounding box `bb` in real time
  - `bb` is a comma separated pair of lon/lat coordinates.
    - `-180,-90,180,90` - World
    - `-74,40,-73,41` - NYC

# Streaming Geocoded data

<https://dev.twitter.com/streaming/overview/request-parameters#locations>

```
import twitter
from twitter_accounts import accounts
import sys
import gzip

app = accounts["social"]

auth = twitter.oauth.OAuth(app["token"],
                           app["token_secret"],
                           app["api_key"],
                           app["api_secret"])

stream_api = twitter.TwitterStream(auth=auth)

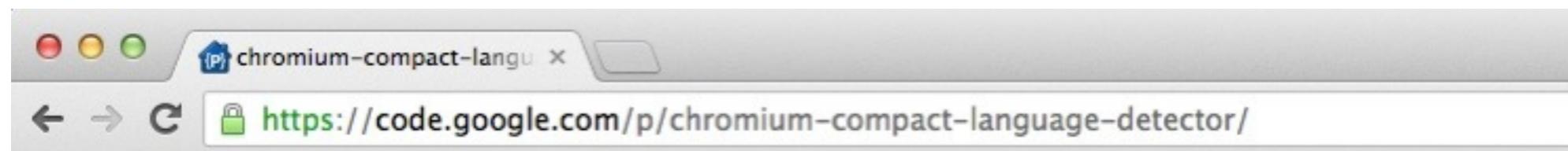
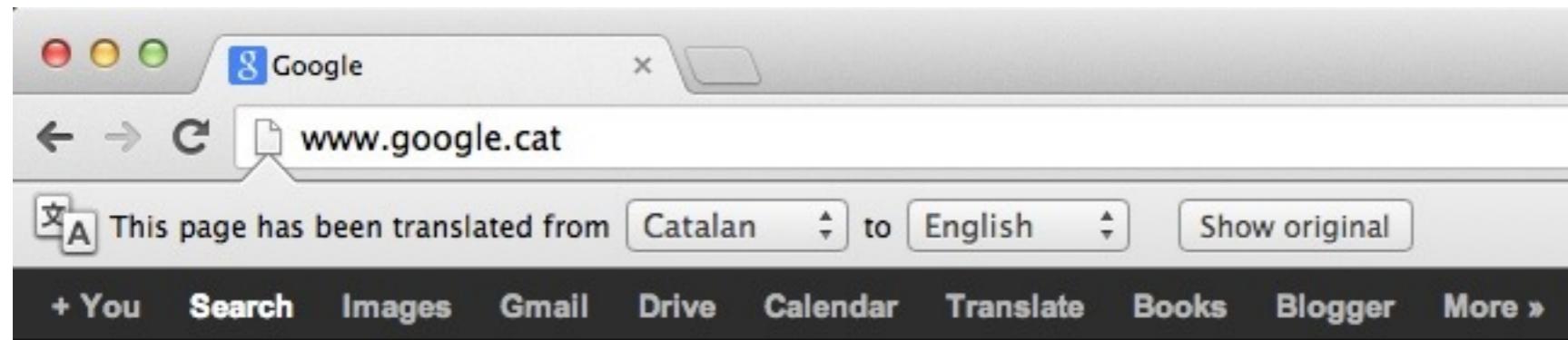
query = "-74,40,-73,41" # NYC
stream_results = stream_api.statuses.filter(locations=query)
tweet_count = 0

fp = gzip.open("NYC.json.gz", "a")

for tweet in stream_results:
    try:
        tweet_count += 1
        print(tweet_count, tweet["id"])
        print(tweet, file=fp)
    except:
        pass

    if tweet_count % 10000 == 0:
        print(tweet_count, file=sys.stderr)
        break
```

# Chromium Compact Language Detector

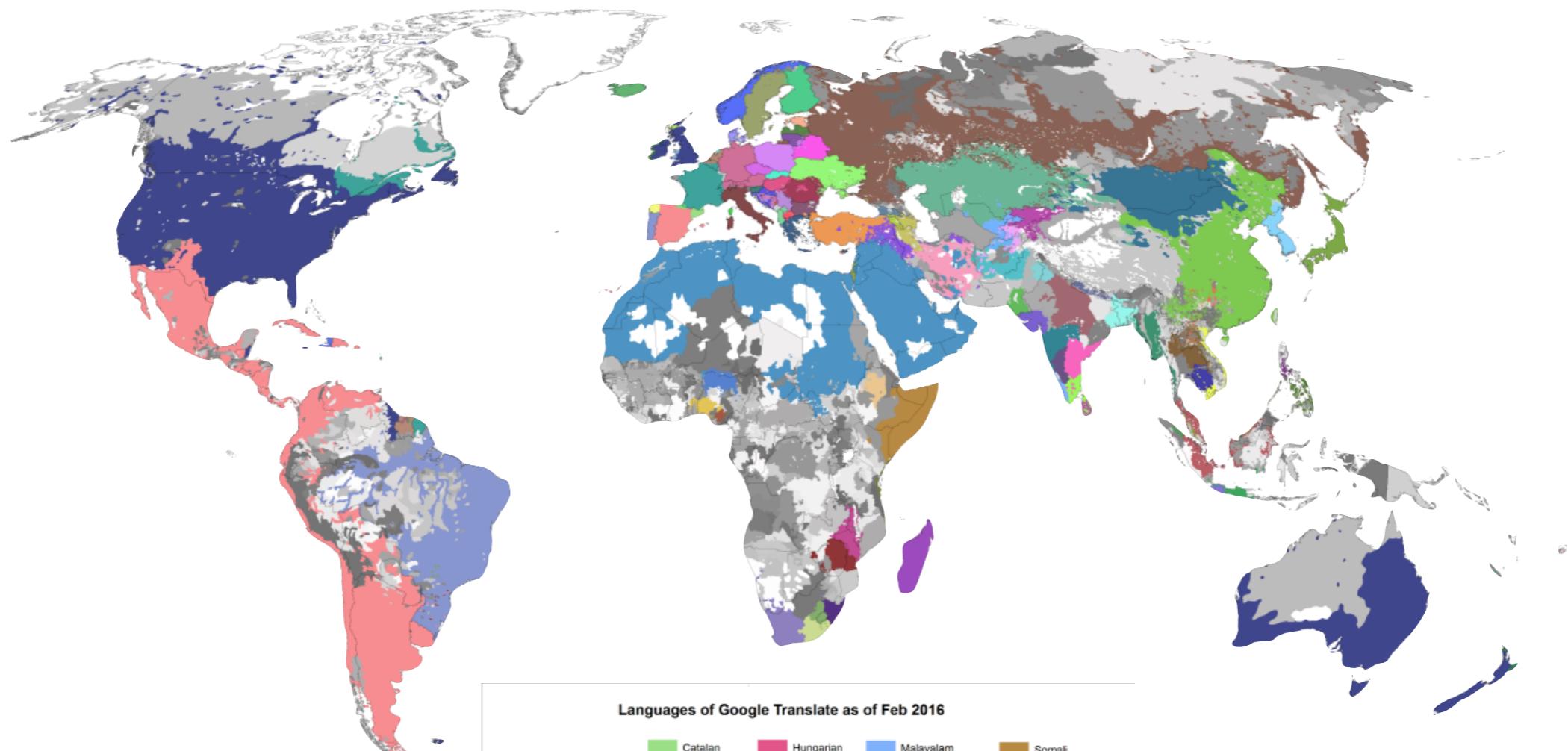


 **chromium-compact-language-detector**  
C++ library and Python bindings for detecting language from UTF8 text, extracted from the Chromium browser

[Project Home](#) [Downloads](#) [Wiki](#) [Issues](#) [Source](#)

[Summary](#) [People](#)

# Chromium Compact Language Detector



Languages of Google Translate as of Feb 2016			
Languages not present in Google Translate	Catalan	Hungarian	Malayalam
Pashto	Chinese (Han)	Igbo	Malay (Indonesian)
Afrikaans	Corsican	Icelandic	Maltese
Albanian	Croatian	Irish	Maori
Arabic	Czech	Italian	Marathi
Amharic	Danes	Japanese	Shona
Spanish	Dutch	Javanese	Hmong
Armenian	English	Hebrew	Mongolian
German	Estonian	Kannada	Nepali
Azerbaijani	Finnish	Kazakh	Norwegian
Basque	French	Khmer	Punjabi
Sesotho	Frisian	Kyrgyz	Persian
Bengali	Scots Gaelic	Kurdish	Polish
Cebuano	Galician	Lao	Romanian
Bosnian	Georgian	Latvian	Russian
Portuguese	Greek	Lithuanian	Samoan
Bulgarian	Gujarati	Serbian	Serbian
Burmese	Haitian Creole	Luxembourgish	Sindhi
Belarusian	Hausa	Macedonian	Sinhalese
	Hawaiian	Malagasy	Slovak
	Hindi	Chichewa	Slovenian

# cld

<https://github.com/mikemccand/chromium-compact-language-detector>

- C package with C++ and Python bindings
- Particularly messy to install, but very fast and easy to use
- `cld.detect(text)` returns a list of possible languages and their likelihood
- Very conservative. If it thinks that it can't give a reliable answer, it will return "**Unknown**"
- **Version 2** is better suited to longer pieces of text and it allows for the possibility of different sections being in different languages.

```
import cld

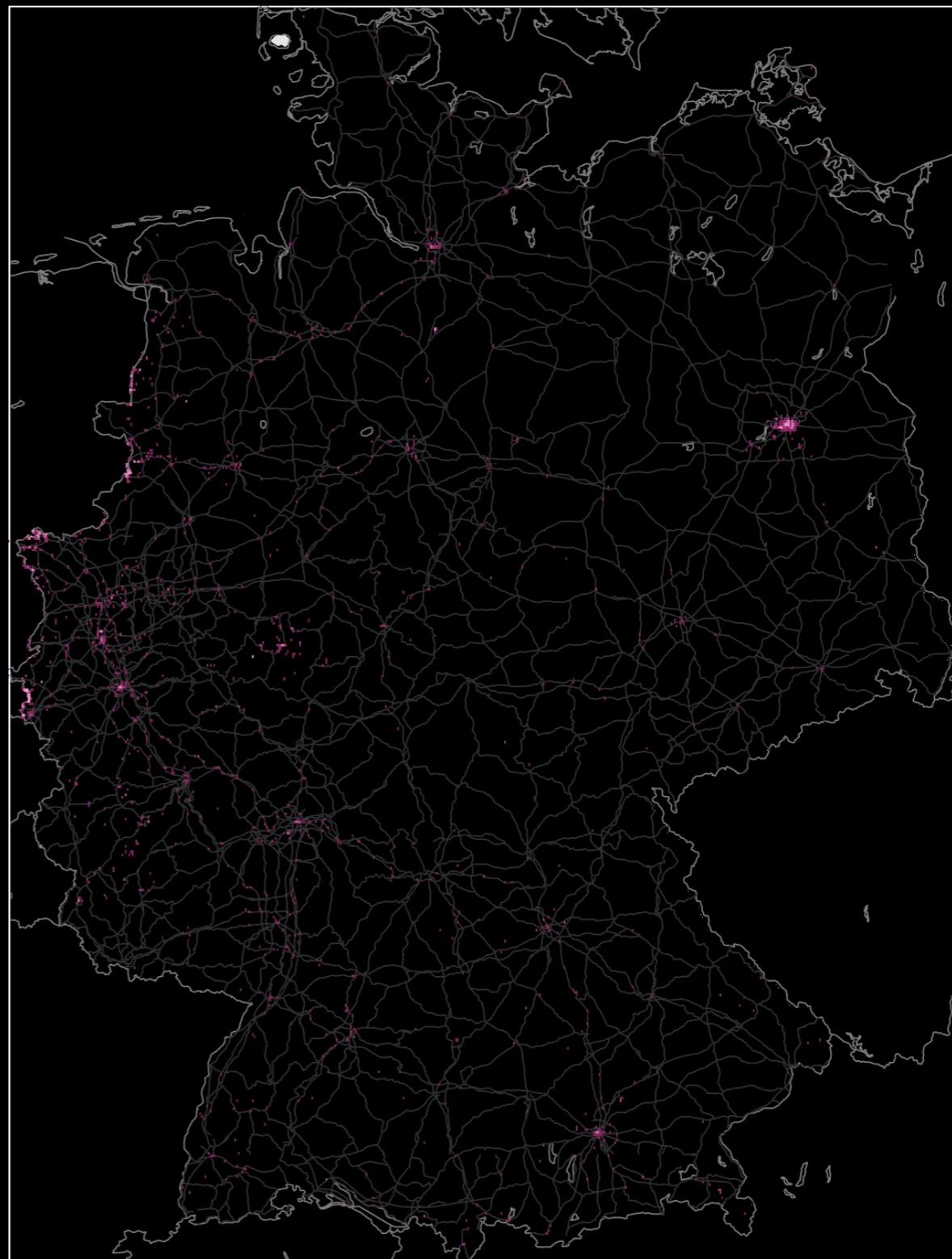
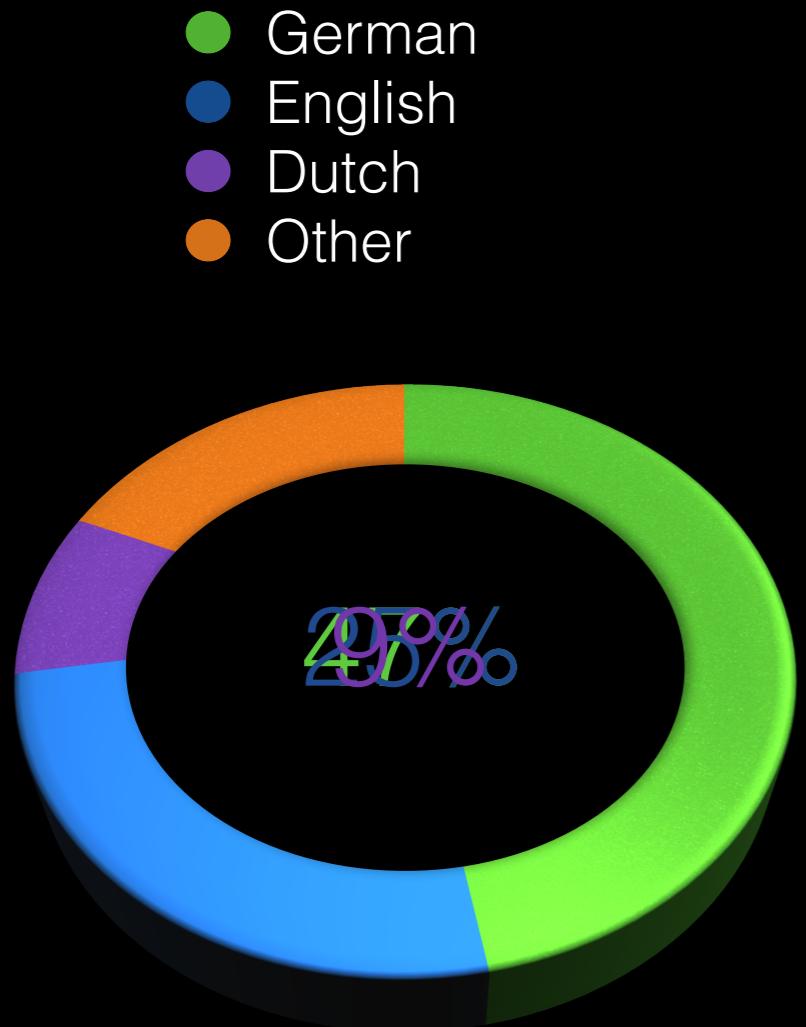
text_it = "Wales lancia la Wikipedia delle news. Contro il fake in campo anche Google"
text_en = "Cassini Spacecraft Re-Establishes Contact After 'Dive' Between Saturn And Its Rings"

lang_it = cld.detect(text_it)
lang_en = cld.detect(text_en)

print(text_it, "is in", lang_it)
print(text_en, "is in", lang_en)
```

# Signal By Language

---



# langid

<https://github.com/saffsd/langid.py>

- Entirely written in Python
- Supports **97** languages
- Has the option of retrieving the likelihood for every known language.
- **.classify(text)** - Returns the most likely language and it's likelihood
- **.rank(text)** - Returns the results for all known languages.

```
import langid

text_it = "Wales lancia la Wikipedia delle news. Contro il fake in campo anche Google"
text_en = "Cassini Spacecraft Re-Establishes Contact After 'Dive' Between Saturn And Its Rings"

lang_it = langid.classify(text_it)
lang_en = langid.classify(text_en)

print(text_it, "is in", lang_it)
print(text_en, "is in", lang_en)
```

Google Maps APIs

# Google Maps

The screenshot shows a Google Maps page for 'ICMC - São Carlos'. The left sidebar displays the place card for 'ICMC - São Carlos', which is a 'Universidade pública' with a rating of 4,8 stars and 33 reviews. It includes contact information: website (icmc.usp.br), phone number (16) 3373-9700, and an option to 'Sugerir mudança'. Below the contact info are two thumbnail images: one of a green wall and another of a night scene with lights. At the bottom, there's a button to 'Adicionar uma foto'.

The main map view shows the ICMC building complex highlighted in orange. Other nearby landmarks include the 'Universidade de São Paulo, Campus de São Carlos' (highlighted in yellow), the 'IQSC - Instituto de Química de São Carlos' (highlighted in green), the 'IFSC Instituto de Física de São Carlos' (highlighted in blue), and the 'Trem Bão' (highlighted in red). The map also shows several streets: Rua dos Inconfidentes, Rua Miguel Petroni, Rua Victor Manoel Souto Lira, Rua Dr. Carlos de Camargo Salles, Rua Episcopal, Rua Nove de Julho, Rua César Ricomi, Rua Salomão Dibbo, Rua Miguel Alves Margarido, Rua Lubrificantes e Filtros, Rua Carlense, Rua Maj. Júlio Salles, Rua Visc. de Linhaúm, Rua Ruth Bloen Souto, Rua José Bonifácio, Rua Adolfo Caminha, Rua Dona Alexandrina, Rua São Carlos, and Rua Quase 2 Lanches. Commercial establishments like 'McDonald's' and 'São Carlos Clube' are also visible.

# Google APIs

API Library - Torino X Bruno

Secure https://console.developers.google.com/apis/library?project=torino-164320

Google APIs Torino

Library

Dashboard Private APIs

Search all 100+ APIs

Popular APIs

 Google Cloud APIs Compute Engine API BigQuery API Cloud Storage Service Cloud Datastore API Cloud Deployment Manager API Cloud DNS API <a href="#">More</a>	 Google Cloud Machine Learning Vision API Natural Language API Speech API Translation API Machine Learning Engine API	 Google Maps APIs Google Maps Android API Google Maps SDK for iOS Google Maps JavaScript API Google Places API for Android Google Places API for iOS Google Maps Roads API <a href="#">More</a>
 Google Apps APIs Drive API Calendar API Gmail API Sheets API Google Apps Marketplace SDK Admin SDK <a href="#">More</a>	 Mobile APIs Google Cloud Messaging Google Play Game Services Google Play Developer API Google Places API for Android	 Social APIs Google+ API Blogger API Google+ Pages API Google+ Domains API
 YouTube APIs YouTube Data API YouTube Analytics API YouTube Reporting API	 Advertising APIs AdSense Management API DCM/DFA Reporting And Trafficking API Ad Exchange Seller API Ad Exchange Buyer API DoubleClick Search API DoubleClick Bid Manager API	 Other popular APIs Analytics API Custom Search API URL Shortener API PageSpeed Insights API Fusion Tables API Web Fonts Developer API

# Google Credentials

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Platform API Manager interface. The left sidebar has 'API Manager' selected, with 'Credentials' highlighted. The main area is titled 'Credentials' and includes tabs for 'Credentials', 'OAuth consent screen', and 'Domain verification'. A 'Create credentials' button is visible. A dropdown menu is open over the 'Create credentials' button, listing four options: 'API key', 'OAuth client ID', 'Service account key', and 'Help me choose'. Below this, there's a section for 'OAuth 2.0 client IDs' with a table showing one entry: 'Test' (Creation date: Apr 20, 2017, Type: Other). To the right, there are sections for 'Key' and 'Client ID', each with a large input field and edit/delete icons.

We'll need both an API Key  
and the OAuth client ID.

# Google Credentials

S Create client ID - Torino X Bruno

Secure https://console.developers.google.com/apis/credentials/oauthclient?project=torino-164320

Google APIs Torino

API Manager Create client ID

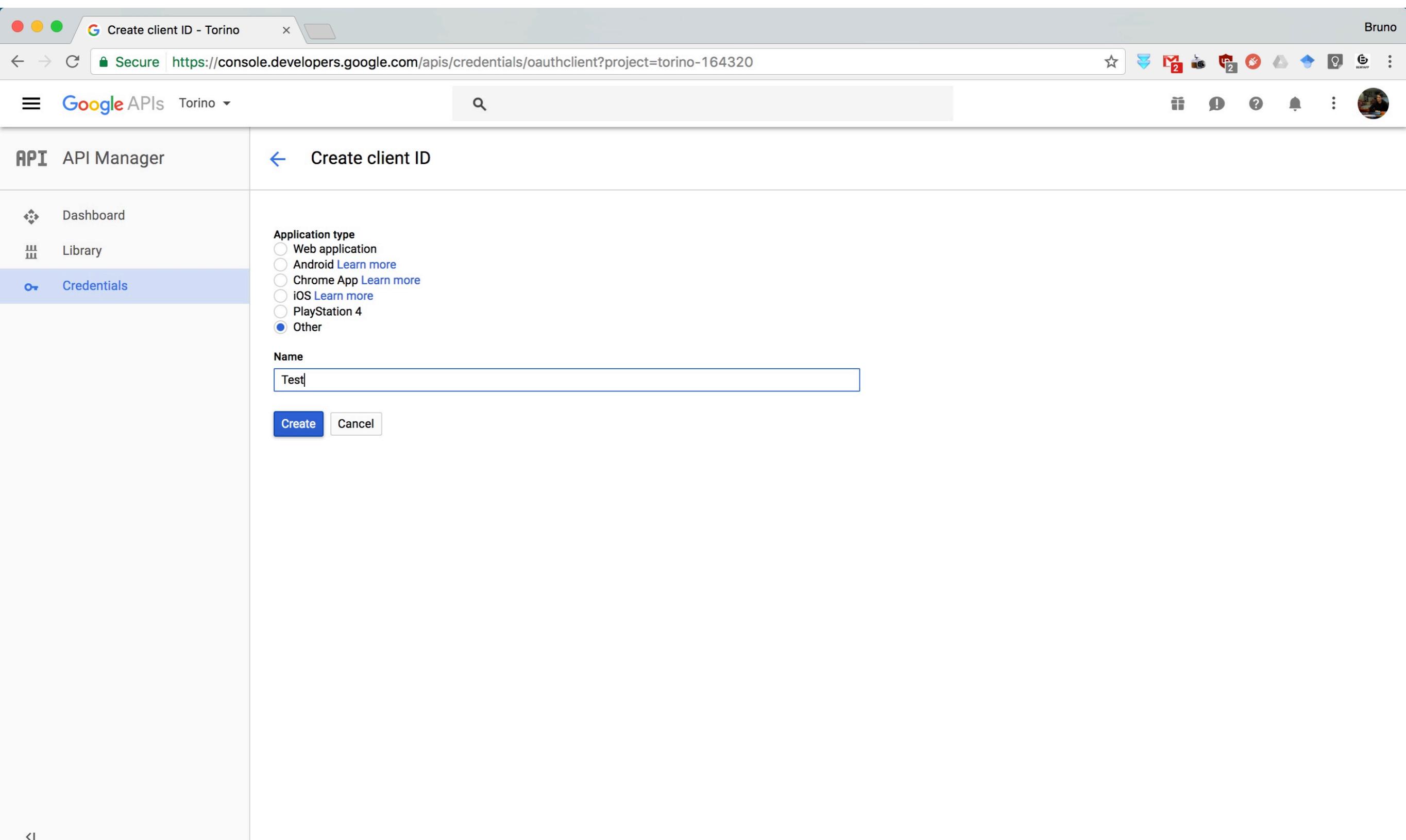
Application type

- Web application
- Android [Learn more](#)
- Chrome App [Learn more](#)
- iOS [Learn more](#)
- PlayStation 4
- Other

Name

Test

Create Cancel



# Google Credentials

Screenshot of the Google Cloud Platform API Manager Credentials page.

The page title is "Credentials - Torino". The URL is <https://console.developers.google.com/apis/credentials?highlightClient=999349363357-bdd0p2tv4sljbqp38jp6mud7maqtavk5.apps.googleusercontent.com>.

The left sidebar shows "API Manager" with sections: Dashboard, Library, and Credentials (selected).

The main content area is titled "Credentials" and includes tabs: Credentials (selected), OAuth consent screen, and Domain verification.

Buttons: "Create credentials" (dropdown menu) and "Delete".

Text: "Create credentials to access your enabled APIs. Refer to the API documentation for details."

Table headers: "API keys" and "OAuth 2.0 client IDs".

Table rows:

- API keys:**
  - Name: [checkbox]
  - API key: [checkbox]
- OAuth 2.0 client IDs:**
  - Name: [checkbox]
  - Test: [checkbox] (Created Apr 2, 2017)
  - Test: [checkbox] (Created Apr 2, 2017)

A modal dialog box is displayed in the center, titled "OAuth client". It contains the message "Here is your client ID" and a text input field. An "OK" button is at the bottom right of the modal.

# Google Credentials

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Platform API Manager Credentials page. On the left, there's a sidebar with 'API Manager' selected. The main area has tabs for 'Credentials', 'OAuth consent screen', and 'Domain verification'. A 'Create credentials' button is highlighted. Below it, a note says 'Create credentials to access your enabled APIs. Refer to the API documentation for details.' A modal window titled 'API key created' is open, containing instructions to use the key in an application with the `key=API_KEY` parameter. It also shows a text input field for 'Your API key' and a warning message: '⚠ Restrict your key to prevent unauthorized use in production.' At the bottom of the modal are 'CLOSE' and 'RESTRICT KEY' buttons. In the background, there are sections for 'API keys' and 'OAuth 2.0 client IDs', each listing items like 'Name', 'Created', and 'Last modified'.

# API Authorization

API Manager - Torino Bruno

Secure [https://console.developers.google.com/apis/api/static\\_maps\\_backend/overview?project=torino-164320&duration=PT1H](https://console.developers.google.com/apis/api/static_maps_backend/overview?project=torino-164320&duration=PT1H)

Google APIs Torino ...

API Manager ← Google Static Maps API ► ENABLE

Dashboard Documentation

Library

Credentials

About this API

Place a Google Maps image on your webpage without requiring JavaScript or any dynamic page loading with the Google Static Maps API. This service creates your map based on URL parameters sent through a standard HTTP request and returns the map as an image.

Using credentials with this API

Using an API key

To use this API you need an API key. An API key identifies your project to check quotas and access. Go to the Credentials page to get an API key. You'll need a key for each platform, such as Web, Android, and iOS. [Learn more](#)

Your application → API key → Google service

Each API has to be  
“Enabled” for this specific set  
of credentials

# API Authorization

API Manager - Torino    Bruno

Secure | https://console.developers.google.com/apis/api/static\_maps\_backend/overview?project=torino-164320&duration=PT1H

Google APIs    Torino     SEARCH

API Manager    [Google Static Maps API](#)    DISABLE

Dashboard    Overview    Quotas    URL signing secret

Library

Credentials

About this API    Documentation

All API versions    All API credentials    All API methods    1 hour    6 hours    12 hours    1 day    2 days    4 days    7 days    14 days    30 days

Traffic    By response code

Requests/sec (5 min average)

There is no data for this API in this time span

Errors

Percent of requests

There is no data for this API in this time span

# Google Maps APIs

<https://github.com/googlemaps/google-maps-services-python>

- As before, we store our credentials in a dictionary kept in an external file

```
accounts = {
    "torino": {
        "api_key": "API_KEY",
        "client_id": "CLIENT_ID",
        "client_secret": "CLIENT_SECRET"
    }
}
```

- Google provides dozens of different APIs for various purposes.
- The [googlemaps](#) Python library provides easy access to some of the GIS related ones:
  - Directions API
  - Distance Matrix API
  - Elevation API
  - Geocoding API
  - Geolocation API
  - Time Zone API
  - Roads API
  - Places API

# Google Maps APIs

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  - Geocoding API
  - Geolocation API
  - Time Zone API
  - Roads API
  - Places API

google\_accounts\_STUB.py

# Google Geocoding API

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

- Allows us to obtain the latitude and longitude of a specific location.

```
import googlemaps
from google_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["torino"]
gmaps = googlemaps.Client(key=app["api_key"])

geocode_result = gmaps.geocode('JFK Airport')

print(geocode_result[0]["geometry"]["location"])
```

- As with previous APIs, it returns a JSON object with a list of results.
- Each result provides detailed information such as the address, type of location and a unique id.
- Within the **"geometry"** field there is:
  - a **"location"** field with the **latitude** and **longitude**.
  - a **"viewport"** field with the northeast and southwest coordinates of the respective **bbox**.
- The **"type\_id"** can be used with the **Places API** to obtain further information, reviews, etc...

# Google Geocoding API

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

```
[{"address_components": [{"long_name": "John F. Kennedy International Airport",  
    "short_name": "John F. Kennedy International Airport",  
    "types": ["airport",  
              "establishment",  
              "point_of_interest"]},  
   {"long_name": "Queens",  
    "short_name": "Queens",  
    "types": ["political",  
              "sublocality",  
              "sublocality_level_1"]},  
   {"long_name": "Queens County",  
    "short_name": "Queens County",  
    "types": ["administrative_area_level_2",  
              "political"]},  
   {"long_name": "New York",  
    "short_name": "NY",  
    "types": ["administrative_area_level_1",  
              "political"]},  
   {"long_name": "United States",  
    "short_name": "US",  
    "types": ["country", "political"]},  
   {"long_name": "11430",  
    "short_name": "11430",  
    "types": ["postal_code"]}],  
 "formatted_address": "John F. Kennedy International Airport, Queens, NY  
 11430, USA",  
 "geometry": {"location": {"lat": 40.641311, "lng": -73.77813909999999},  
             "location_type": "APPROXIMATE",  
             "viewport": {"northeast": {"lat": 40.64266008029149,  
                                      "lng": -73.7767901197085},  
                         "southwest": {"lat": 40.63996211970849,  
                                      "lng": -73.7794880802915}}},  
 "place_id": "ChIJR0lA1VBmwokR8BGfSBoYt-w",  
 "types": ["airport", "establishment", "point_of_interest"]]
```

# Google Geocoding API

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

```
[{"address_components": [{"long_name": "John F. Kennedy International Airport",  
    "short_name": "John F. Kennedy International Airport",  
    "types": ["airport",  
              "establishment",  
              "point_of_interest"]},  
   {"long_name": "Queens",  
    "short_name": "Queens",  
    "types": ["political",  
              "sublocality",  
              "sublocality_level_1"]},  
   {"long_name": "Queens County",  
    "short_name": "Queens County",  
    "types": ["administrative_area_level_2",  
              "political"]},  
   {"long_name": "New York",  
    "short_name": "NY",  
    "types": ["administrative_area_level_1",  
              "political"]},  
   {"long_name": "United States",  
    "short_name": "US",  
    "types": ["country", "political"]}],  
  {"long_name": "11430",  
   "short_name": "11430",  
   "types": ["postal_code"]}],  
  "formatted_address": "John F. Kennedy International Airport, Queens, NY  
  11430, USA",  
  "geometry": {"location": {"lat": 40.641311, "lng": -73.77813909999999},  
              "location_type": "APPROXIMATE",  
              "viewport": {"northeast": {"lat": 40.64266008029149,  
                                      "lng": -73.7767901197085},  
                          "southwest": {"lat": 40.63996211970849,  
                                      "lng": -73.7794880802915}}},  
  "place_id": "ChIJR0lA1VBmwokR8BGfSBoYt-w",  
  "types": ["airport", "establishment", "point_of_interest"]}]
```

# Google Reverse Geocoding

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

- Allows us to discover what a given set of coordinates represents
- `.reverse_geocode(lat, lon)` - Just requires a lat/lon tuple.
- Google has access to many layers of GIS information and the results reflect this. The output is a list of results at various degrees of precision.
  - Building,
  - Nearest Road
  - County
  - Zip code
  - State
  - Country
  - etc...

# Google Reverse Geocoding

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

```
{'address_components': [{{'long_name': 'New York',
                           'short_name': 'New York',
                           'types': ['locality', 'political']},
                          {{'long_name': 'New York',
                            'short_name': 'NY',
                            'types': ['administrative_area_level_1', 'political']},
                           {{'long_name': 'United States',
                             'short_name': 'US',
                             'types': ['country', 'political']}},
                           'formatted_address': 'New York, NY, USA',
                           'geometry': {'bounds': {'northeast': {'lat': 40.9175771,
                                                               'lng': -73.70027209999999},
                                                 'southwest': {'lat': 40.4773991,
                                                               'lng': -74.25908989999999},
                                                 'location': {'lat': 40.7127837, 'lng': -74.0059413},
                                                 'location_type': 'APPROXIMATE',
                                                 'viewport': {'northeast': {'lat': 40.9152555,
                                                               'lng': -73.70027209999999},
                                                              'southwest': {'lat': 40.4960439,
                                                               'lng': -74.2557349}}}},
                           'place_id': 'ChIJQwg_06VPwokRYv534QaPC8g',
                           'types': ['locality', 'political']}
```

# Google Reverse Geocoding

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

```
{'address_components': [{ 'long_name': 'New York',
                           'short_name': 'New York',
                           'types': ['locality', 'political']},
                        { 'long_name': 'New York',
                           'short_name': 'NY',
                           'types': ['administrative_area_level_1', 'political']},
                        { 'long_name': 'United States',
                           'short_name': 'US',
                           'types': ['country', 'political']}],
 'formatted_address': 'New York, NY, USA',
 'geometry': {'bounds': {'northeast': {'lat': 40.9175771,
                                         'lng': -73.70027209999999},
                           'southwest': {'lat': 40.4773991,
                                         'lng': -74.25908989999999}},
              'location': {'lat': 40.7127837, 'lng': -74.0059413},
              'location_type': 'APPROXIMATE',
              'viewport': {'northeast': {'lat': 40.9152555,
                                         'lng': -73.70027209999999},
                           'southwest': {'lat': 40.4960439,
                                         'lng': -74.2557349}}},
 'place_id': 'ChIJQwg_06VPwokRYv534QaPC8g',
 'types': ['locality', 'political']}
```

# Google Reverse Geocoding

<https://developers.google.com/maps/documentation/geocoding/start>

```
import googlemaps
from google_accounts import accounts

app = accounts["torino"]
gmaps = googlemaps.Client(key=app["api_key"])

reverse_result = gmaps.reverse_geocode((40.6413111,-73.7781390999999))

for result in reverse_result:
    print(result["types"], result["formatted_address"])
```

# Google Reverse Geocoding

A screenshot of a Google Maps search results page. The search bar at the top shows the coordinates  $40^{\circ}38'28.7^{\prime\prime}\text{N } 73^{\circ}46'41.3^{\prime\prime}\text{W}$ . The main map view shows the area around JFK Terminal 4, featuring yellow-highlighted airport gates for Emirates Airline, Delta, and Virgin America. To the west, a yellow-highlighted area includes the Shake Shack and Buffalo Wild Wings. Further west is the Uptown Brasserie. A red location pin is placed near the bottom center of the map, with the text "37 min drive - home". The map interface includes standard controls for zooming and panning, and a sidebar on the left provides options to save the place, view nearby locations, send it to your phone, or add a missing place or label.

40°38'28.7"N 73°46'41.3"W  
40.6413111, -73.778139

Directions

SAVE NEARBY SEND TO YOUR PHONE SHARE

Add a missing place Add a label

Satellite

Emirates Airline  
JFK Terminal 4  
Delta  
Virgin America JFK  
Shake Shack  
Buffalo Wild Wings  
Uptown Brasserie  
Travelex Currency Services

Perimeter Rd  
Perimeter Rd

Google

Map data ©2017 Google Terms www.google.com/maps Send feedback 100 m

# Google Reverse Geocoding

A scatter plot with 'for' on the Y-axis and 'imp' on the X-axis. The X-axis has major ticks at -130, -120, -110, -100, -90, -80, and -70. The Y-axis has major ticks at 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, and 50. A light blue shaded rectangle covers the area where 'for' is between 25 and 50 and 'imp' is between -125 and -75. A small dark blue square is located at approximately (-85, 41).

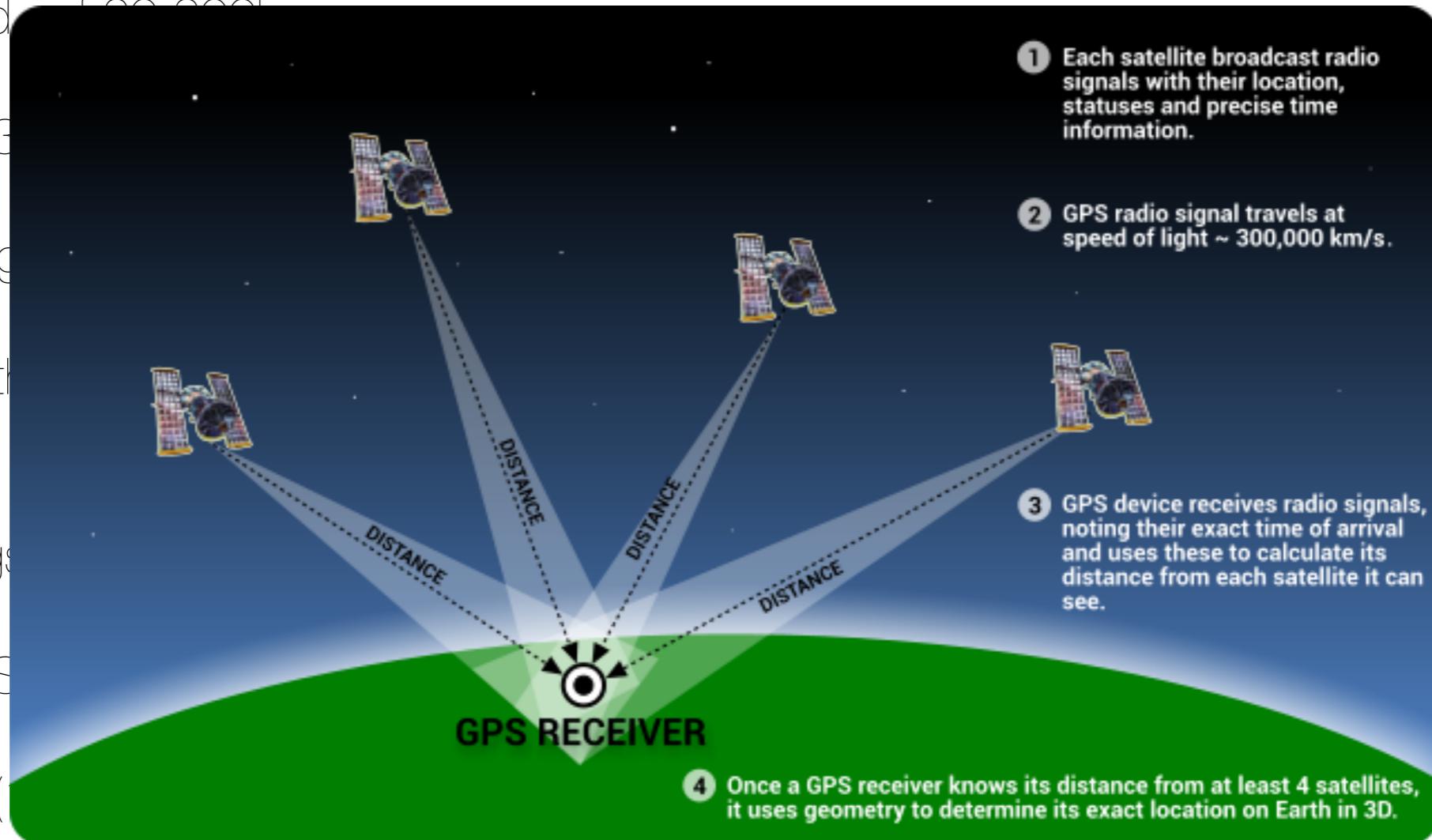
@bgoncalves

## plot\_rectangles.py

# Geographical Information Systems

# Global Positioning System (GPS)

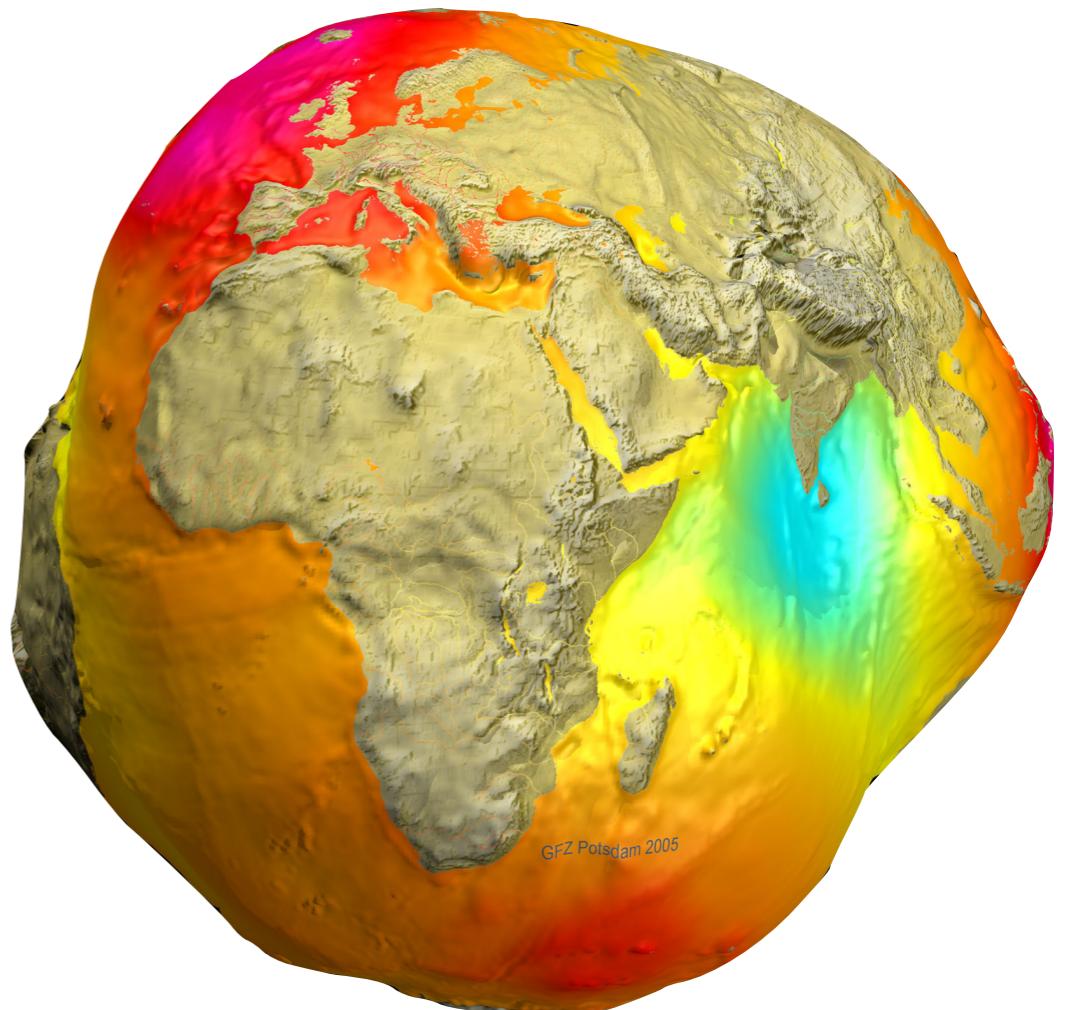
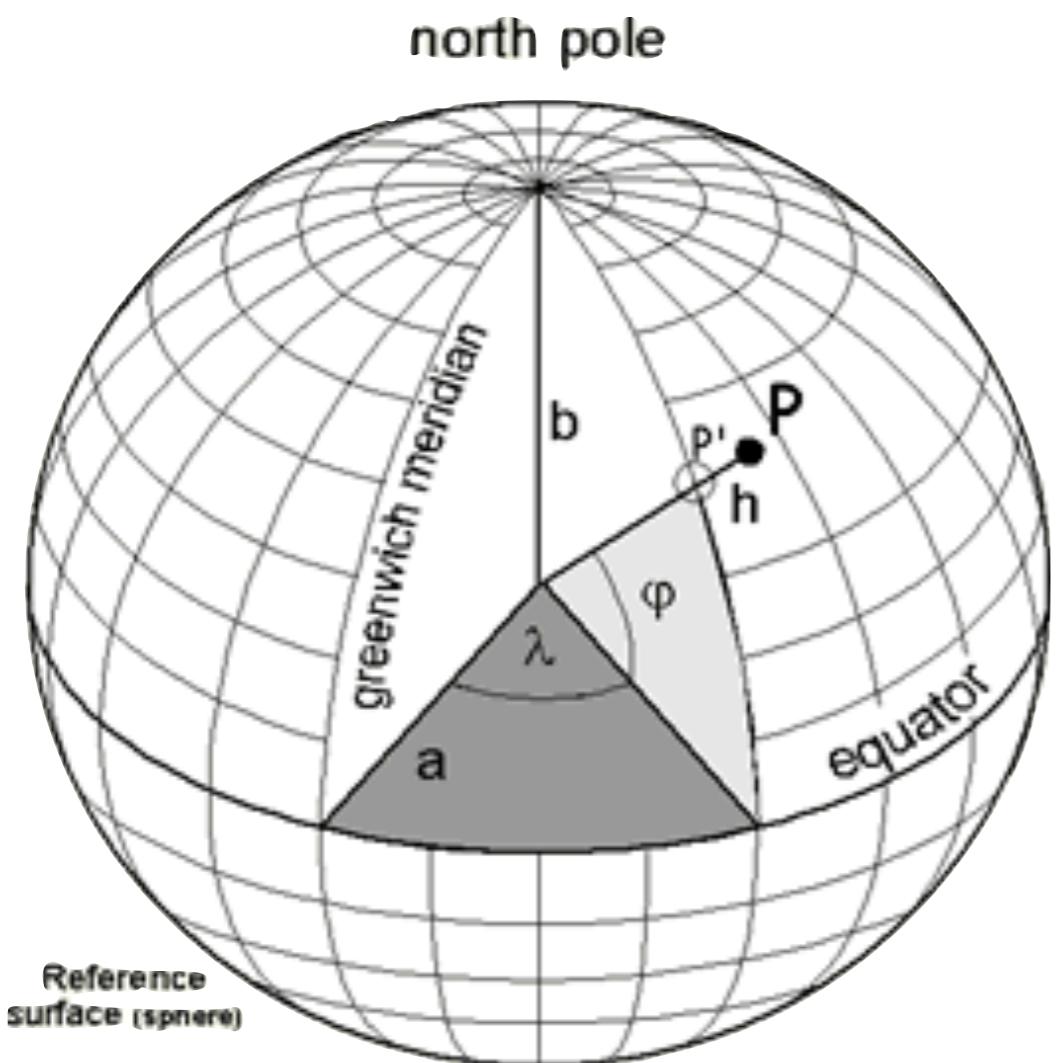
- 32 satellites
- Orbital altitude of 20,000 km
- Traveling at 3 km/s
- Broadcasting signals
- Position on the ground from 4 satellites.
- GPS belongs to:
  - GLONASS - Russia
  - BeiDou (BDS) - China
  - Galileo - Europe



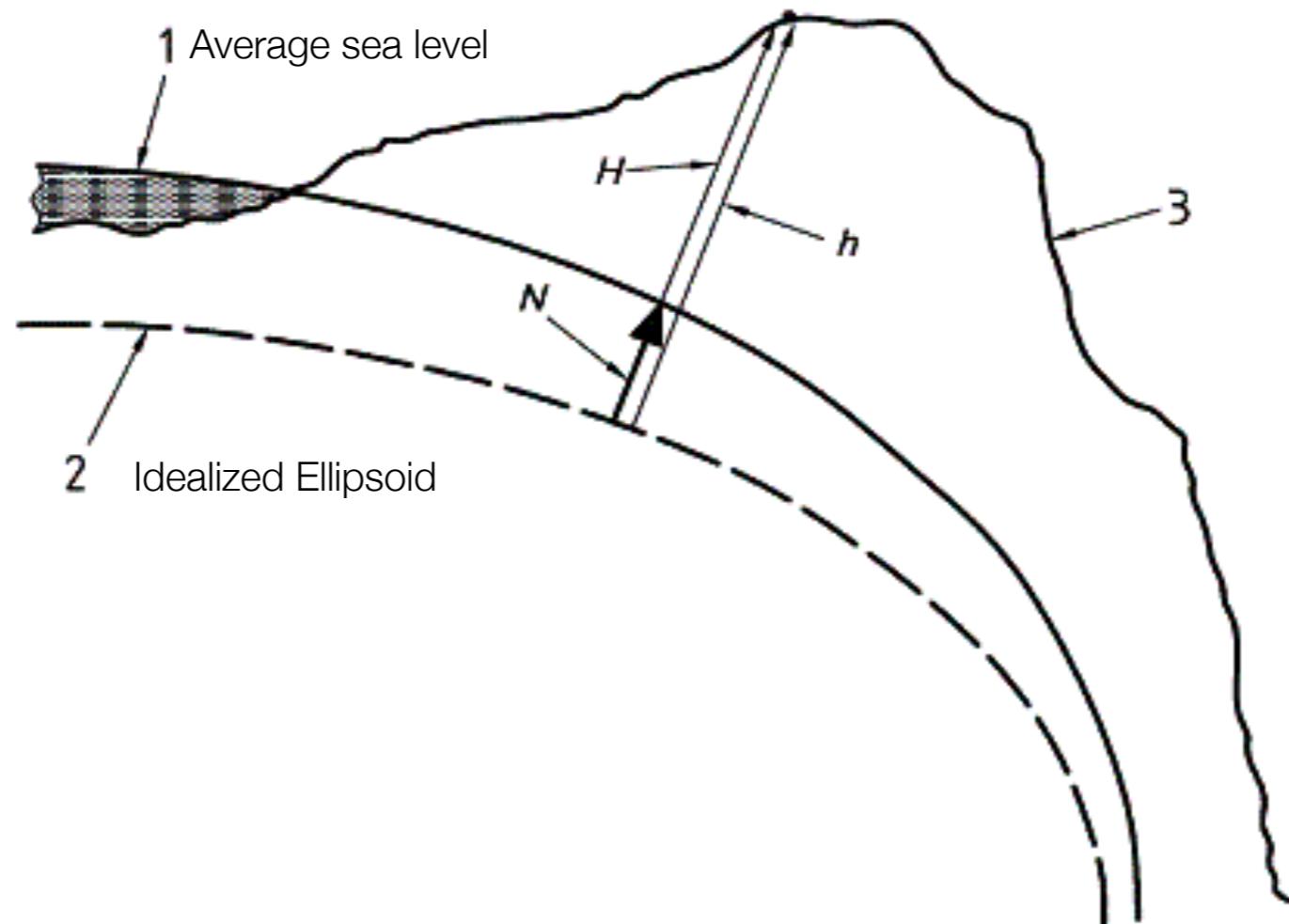
# Global Positioning System (GPS)



# Global Positioning System (GPS)



# Global Positioning System (GPS)



## Key

- 1 geoid
- 2 ellipsoid
- 3 surface of the Earth

$h$  = ellipsoidal height, measured from ellipsoid along perpendicular passing through point;  $h = H + N$

$H$  = gravity-related height, measured along direction of gravity from vertical datum plane at geoid

$N$  = geoid height, height of geoid above ellipsoid

# WGS84

[http://www.uenoosa.org/pdf/icg/2012/template/WGS\\_84.pdf](http://www.uenoosa.org/pdf/icg/2012/template/WGS_84.pdf)

- "WGS 84 is an Earth-centered, Earth-fixed terrestrial reference system and geodetic datum"

**Coordinate System:** Cartesian Coordinates (X, Y, Z). WGS 84 (G1674) follows the criteria outlined in the International Earth Rotation Service (IERS) Technical Note 21. The WGS 84 Coordinate System origin also serves as the geometric center of the WGS 84 Ellipsoid and the Z-axis serves as the rotational axis of this ellipsoid of revolution. WGS 84 geodetic coordinates are generated by using its reference ellipsoid.

**Defining Parameters:** WGS 84 identifies four defining parameters. These are the semi-major axis of the WGS 84 ellipsoid, the flattening factor of the Earth, the nominal mean angular velocity of the Earth, and the geocentric gravitational constant as specified below.

Parameter	Notation	Value
Semi-major Axis	a	6378137.0 meters
Flattening Factor of the Earth	1/f	298.257223563
Nominal Mean Angular Velocity of the Earth	$\omega$	$7292115 \times 10^{-11}$ radians/second
Geocentric Gravitational Constant (Mass of Earth's Atmosphere Included)	GM**	$3.986004418 \times 10^{14}$ meter <sup>3</sup> /second <sup>2</sup>

\*\*The value of GM for GPS users is  $3.9860050 \times 10^{14}$  m<sup>3</sup>/sec<sup>2</sup> as specified in the references below.

# GIS Data Systems

## Vector

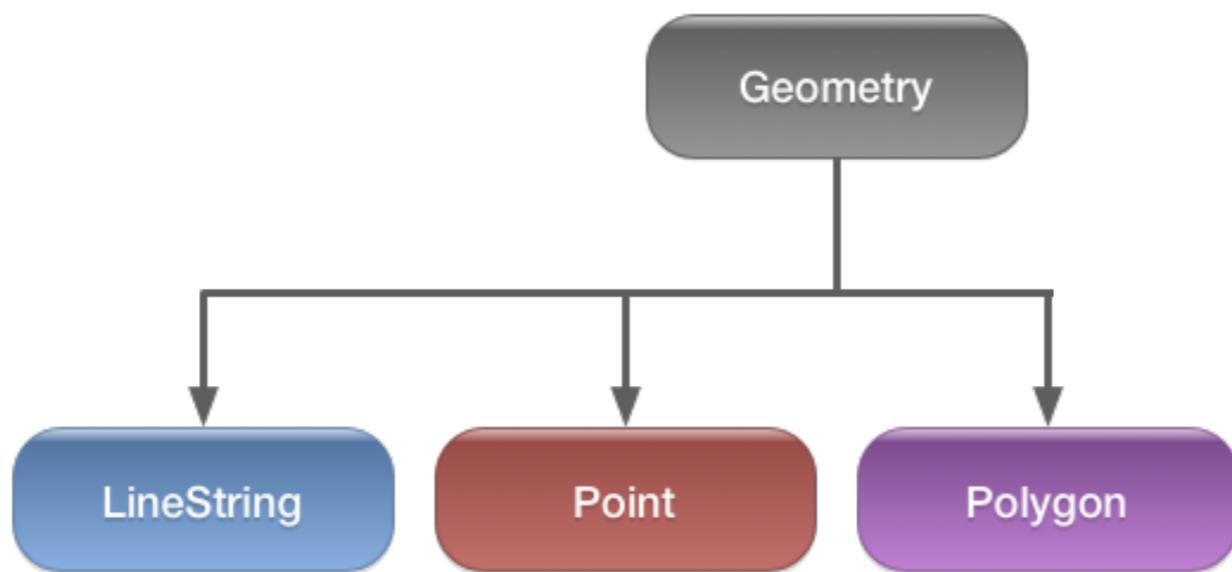
- Data types:
  - Points
  - Lines
  - Polygons
- Discrete shapes and boundaries
- Spatial, Database and Network analysis
- Shapefile, GeoJSON, GML, etc...

## Raster

- Data types:
  - Cells
  - Pixels
  - Elements
- Dense data, Continuous surfaces
- Spatial Analysis and modeling
- GeoTIFF, ASC, JPEG2000, etc...

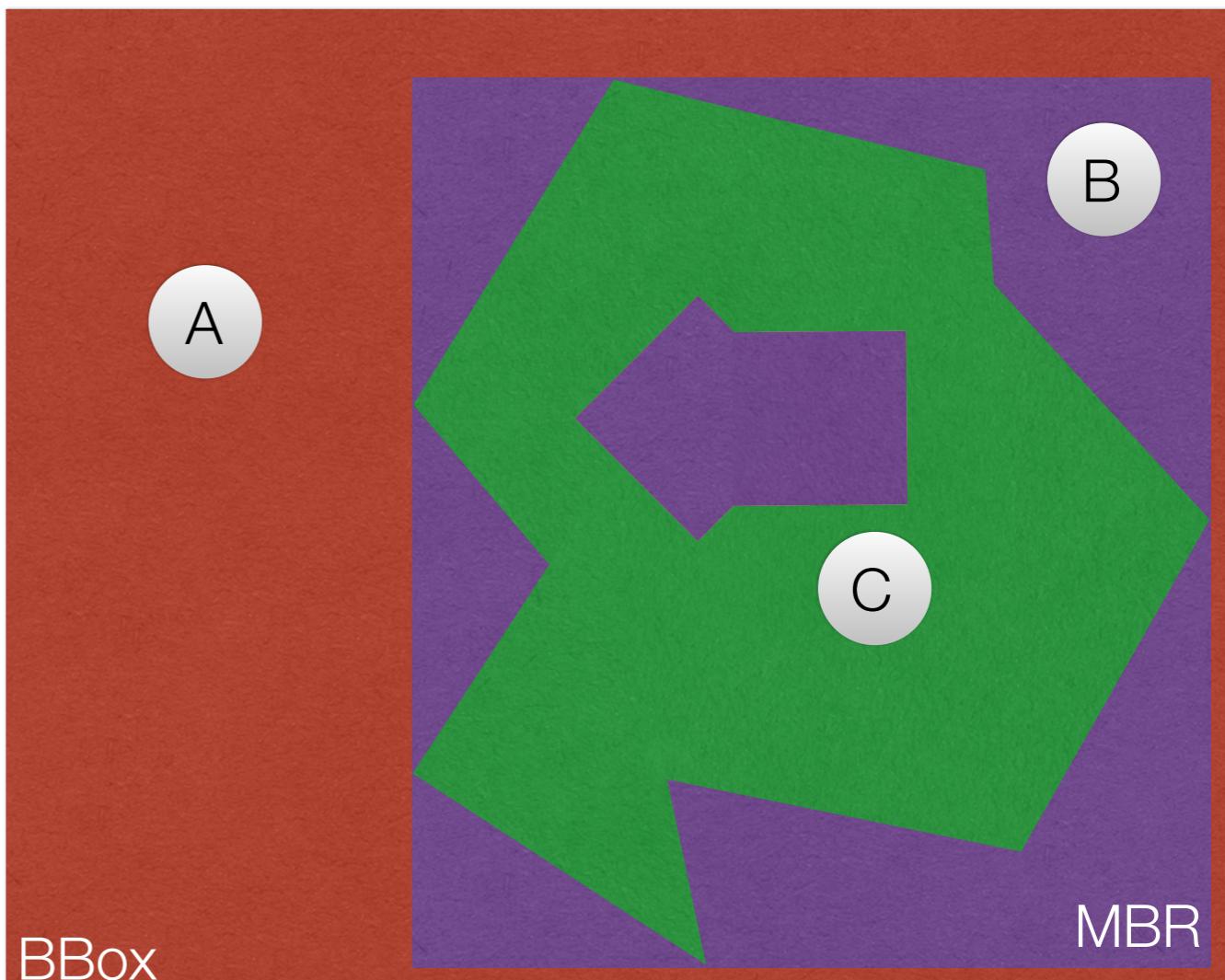
# GIS Vector Data types

---



# Fundamental Concepts

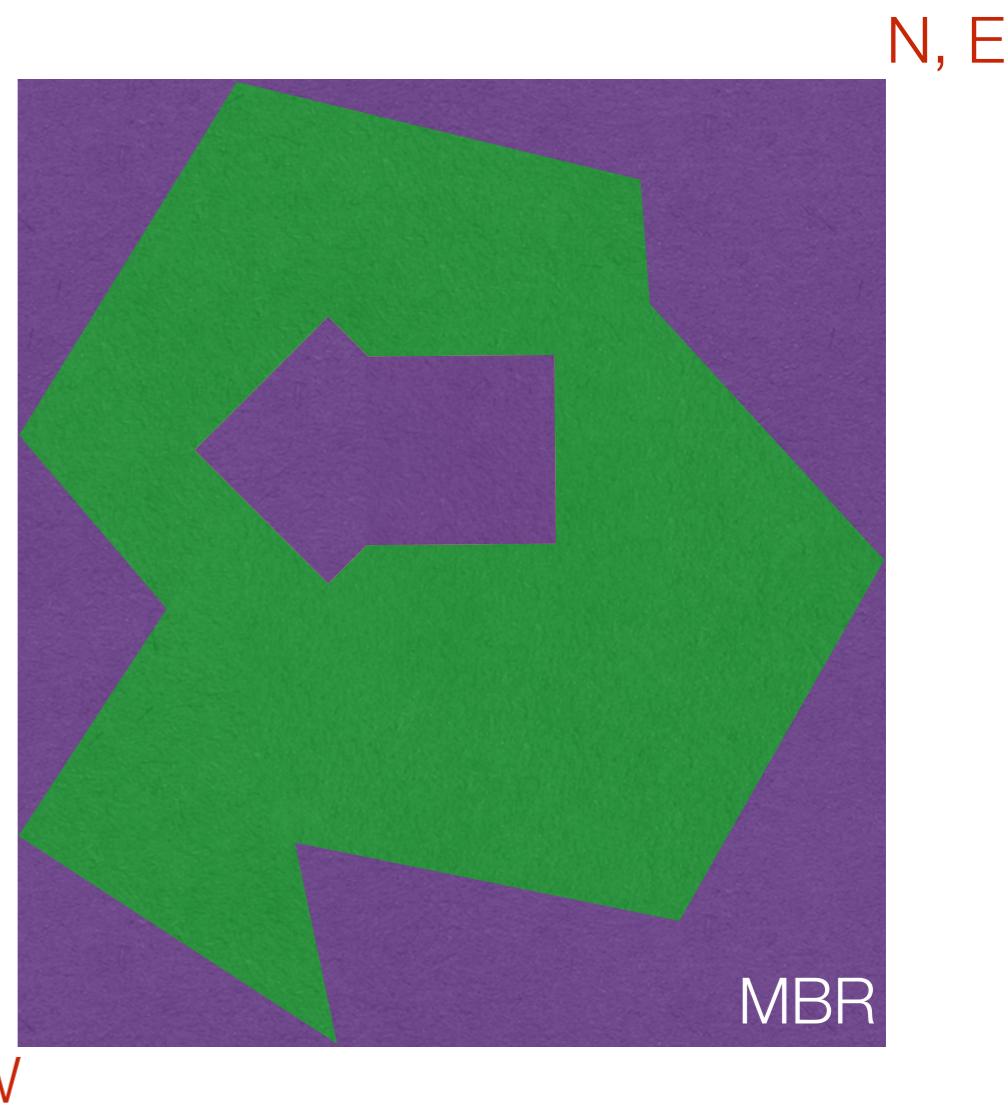
- **Bounding box** - A rectangular box containing the shape of interest
- **Minimum Bounding Rectangle** - The smallest possible Bounding Box that still contains the shape
- **Spatial Reference Identifier** - Maps "flat" lat/lon to a curved surface
  - Specially important to measure distances!
- Rectangles make it easy to quickly check relative positions, but lack precision
  - A within BBox but outside MBR
  - B within MBR but outside shape
  - C within shape
- If BBoxes don't overlap, neither do the shapes they contain



# Get MBR/BBox

---

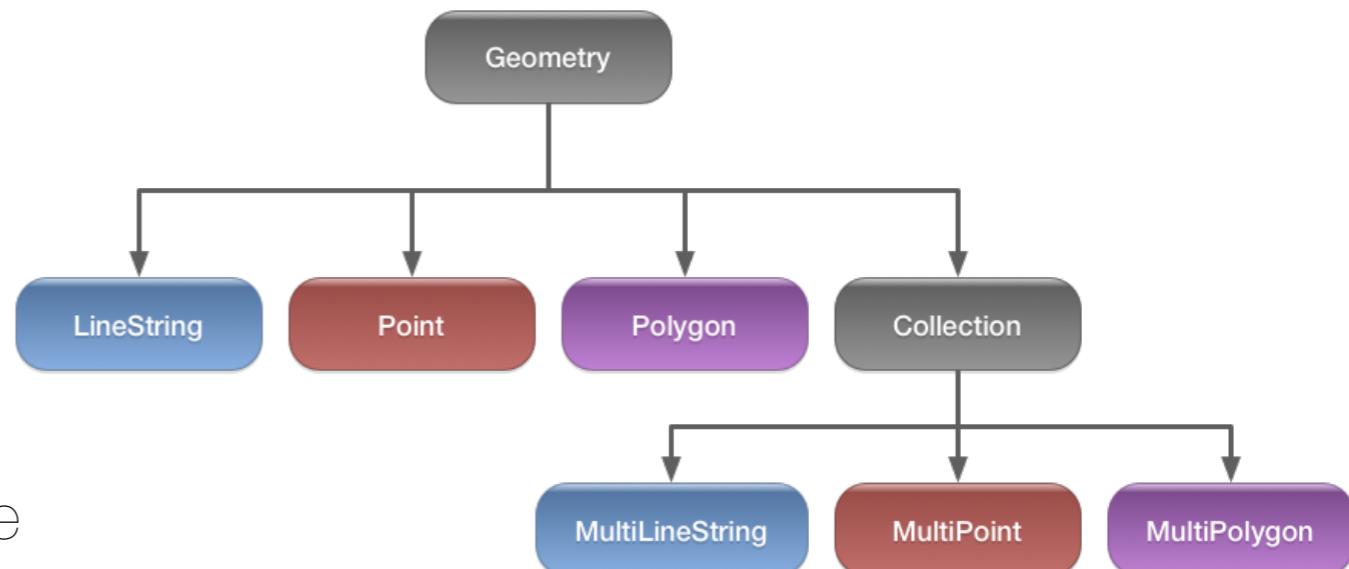
- You'll often see the term **BBox** to mean the **MBR**
- The MBR can be uniquely defined by the coordinates of two corners.
- Coordinates are simply the extreme values in the four "cardinal" directions, **N**orth, **S**outh, **E**ast and **W**est of all the points defining the shape.



# GeoJSON

<https://tools.ietf.org/html/rfc7946>

- A GeoJSON object is a JSON object specially tailored to spatial data
- It defines
  - Geometry - a region of space
  - Feature - a spatially bounded entity that contains a Geometry object
  - FeatureCollection - A list of Features
- Supports all types of GIS data types:
- Widely supported as an open standard online



# GeoJSON

---

```
[ 'type',  
  'crs',  
  'features' ]
```

# GeoJSON

---

```
[ 'type' ,           'FeatureCollection'
  'crs' ,            {"properties": {"name": "urn:ogc:def:crs:EPSG::4258"},}
  'features' ]        "type": "name"}
```

# GeoJSON

---

```
[ 'type',
  'crs',
  'features' ]  { 'geometry': { 'coordinates': [[[[[19.224069, 43.527541],
                                                [19.227058, 43.47903949800002],
                                                (...),
                                                [19.049223, 43.50178900100002],
                                                [19.224069, 43.527541]]],,
                                         'type': 'MultiPolygon'},
  'properties': { 'NUTS_ID': 'ME',
                  'SHAPE_AREA': 1.50797533788,
                  'SHAPE_LEN': 7.40877787465,
                  'STAT_LEVL_': 0},
  'type': 'Feature'}
```

# GeoJSON

---

```
[ 'type',
  'crs',
  'features' ]  { 'geometry': { 'coordinates': [[[[[19.224069, 43.527541],
                                                [19.227058, 43.47903949800002],
                                                (...),
                                                [19.049223, 43.50178900100002],
                                                [19.224069, 43.527541]]]],
                                         'type': 'MultiPolygon'},
    'properties': { 'NUTS_ID': 'ME',
                    'SHAPE_AREA': 1.50797533788,
                    'SHAPE_LEN': 7.40877787465,
                    'STAT_LEVL_': 0},
    'type': 'Feature'}
```

# GitHub support

Screenshot of a GitHub repository page for EABDA17/layer\_00.geojson.

The browser title bar shows "EABDA17/layer\_00.geojson at master". The top right corner shows the user "Bruno".

The GitHub header includes links for Pull requests, Issues, Marketplace, and Gist, along with a notification bell, a "+" button, and a user profile icon.

The repository navigation bar shows "bmtgoncalves / EABDA17". Action buttons include Unwatch (1), Star (0), and Fork (0).

The main navigation tabs are Code (selected), Issues (0), Pull requests (0), Projects (0), Wiki, Settings, and Insights.

The file details show "Branch: master" and the file path "EABDA17 / geofiles / layer\_00.geojson". Action buttons are "Find file" and "Copy path".

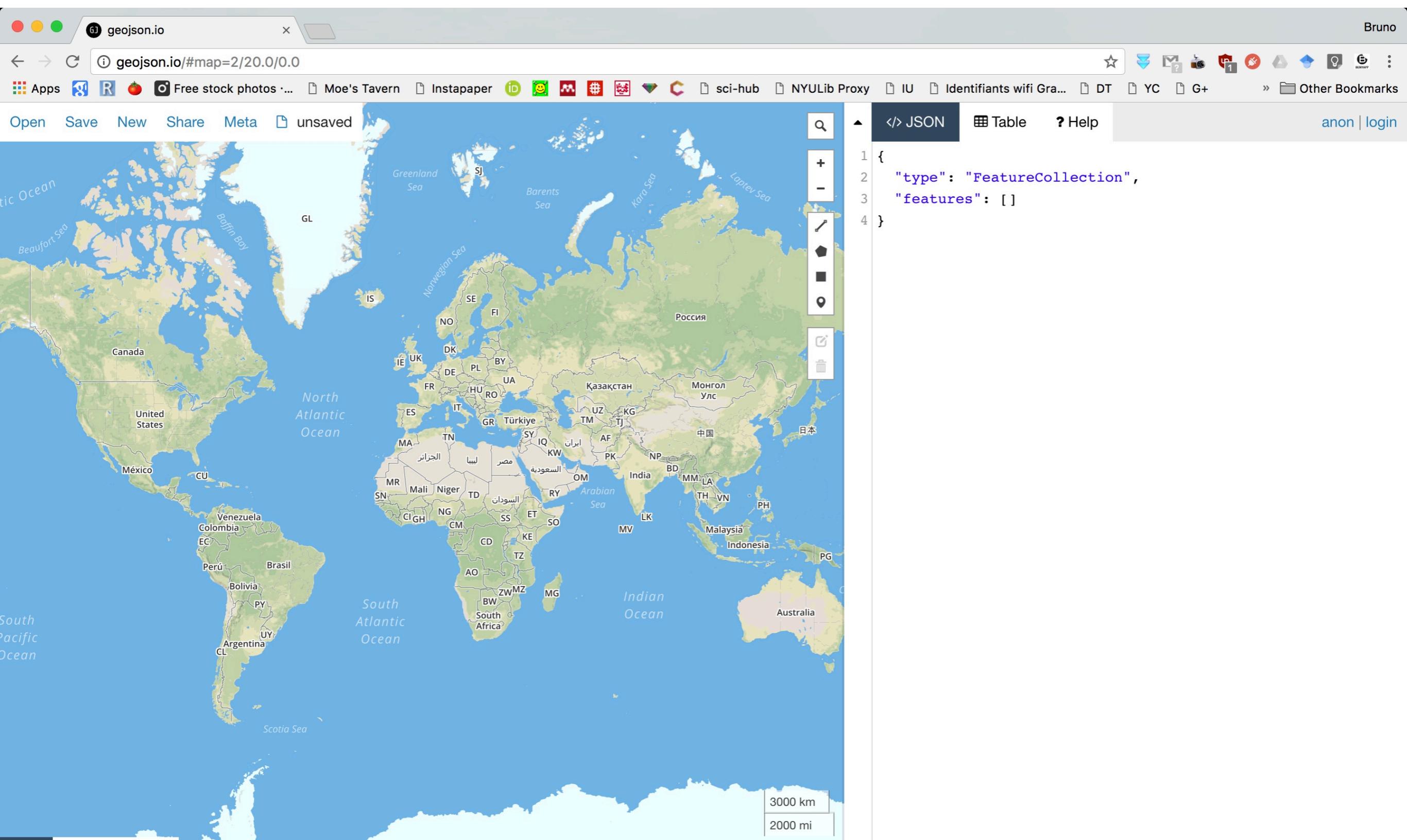
The file stats are 2 lines (1 sloc) and 277 KB. Action buttons include a diff view, copy, raw, blame, history, and delete.

A plus sign (+) and minus sign (-) button are on the left side of the map.

The central content area displays a blue-shaded map of Europe, representing the geographical data stored in the GeoJSON file.

# GeoJSON

geojson.io



# GeoJSON

<http://geojsonlint.com/>

GeoJSONLint - Validate your G X Bruno

geojsonlint.com

GeoJSONLint Point LineString Polygon Feature FeatureCollection GeometryCollection

Use this site to validate and view your GeoJSON. For details about GeoJSON, [read the spec.](#)

```
{  
  "type": "Point",  
  "coordinates": [  
    -105.01621,  
    39.57422  
  ]  
}
```

Clear Current Features

[Test GeoJSON](#) [Clear](#)

Mapbox © Mapbox © OpenStreetMap [Improve this map](#)

# GeoJSON

```
def get_bbox(country):
    maxLat = None
    maxLon = None
    minLat = None
    minLon = None

    for polygon in country["geometry"]["coordinates"]:
        coords = np.array(polygon)[0]

        curMaxLat = np.max(coords.T[1])
        curMinLat = np.min(coords.T[1])

        curMaxLon = np.max(coords.T[0])
        curMinLon = np.min(coords.T[0])

        if maxLat is None or curMaxLat > maxLat:
            maxLat = curMaxLat

        if maxLon is None or curMaxLon > maxLon:
            maxLon = curMaxLon

        if minLat is None or curMinLat < minLat:
            minLat = curMinLat

        if minLon is None or curMinLon < minLon:
            minLon = curMinLon

    return maxLat, maxLon, minLat, minLon
```

# GeoJSON

```
def plot_country(country):
    for polygon in country["geometry"]["coordinates"]:
        coords = np.array(polygon)

        plt.plot(coords.T[0], coords.T[1])

    maxLat, maxLon, minLat, minLon = get_bbox(country)

    plt.xlim(minLon, maxLon)
    plt.ylim(minLat, maxLat)

data = json.load(open('geofiles/NUTS_RG_20M_2013.geojson'))

countries = {}

countries["crs"] = data["crs"]
countries["type"] = data["type"]
countries = {}

for feat in data["features"]:
    if feat["properties"]["STAT_LEVL_"] == 0:
        countries[feat["properties"]["NUTS_ID"]] = feat

country = countries["EL"]

plot_country(country)
plt.savefig('Greece.png')
```

# Shapefiles

<http://www.esri.com/library/whitepapers/pdfs/shapefile.pdf>

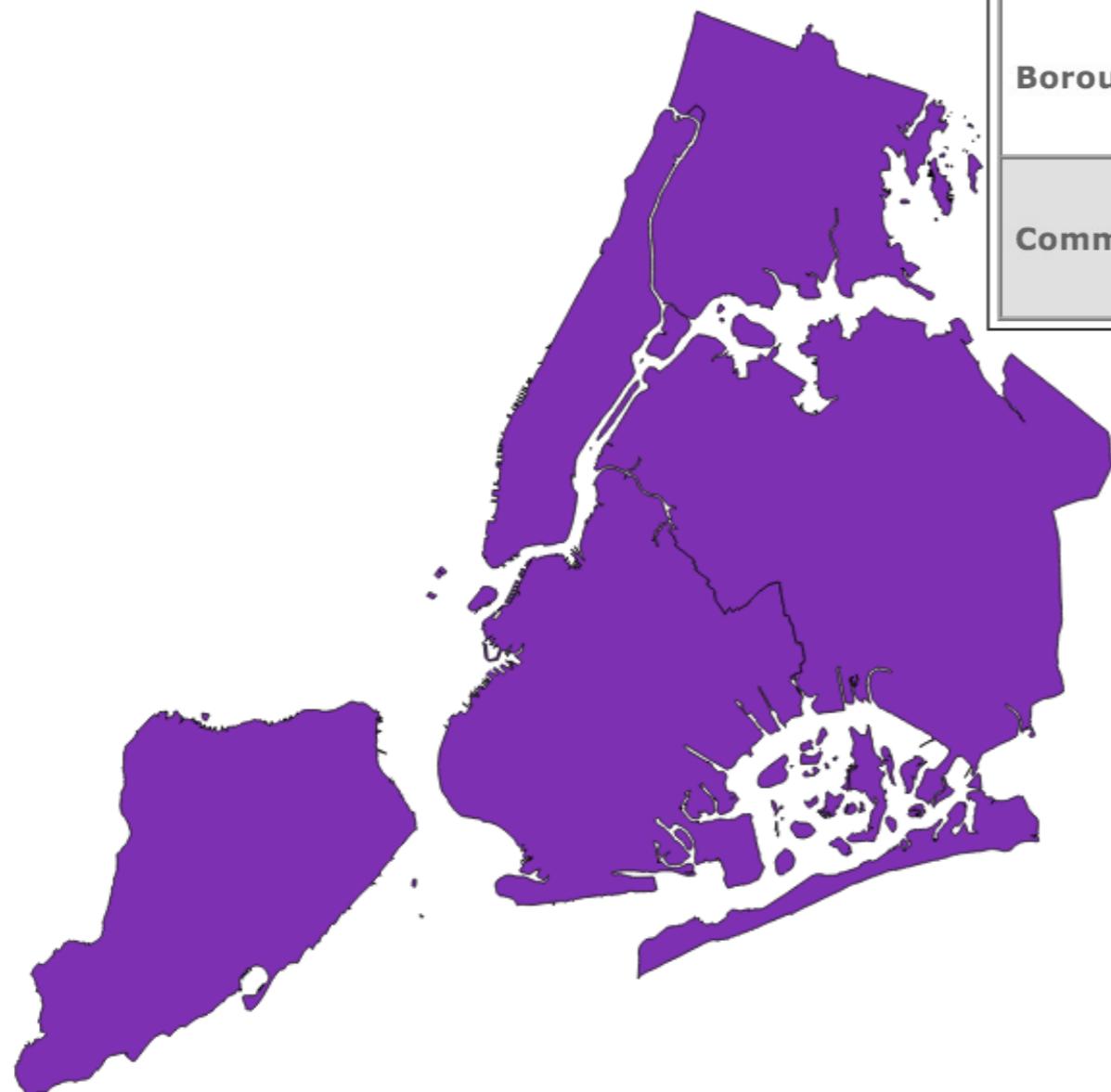
- Open specification developed by ESRI, still the current leader in commercial GIS software
- shapefiles aren't actual (individual) files...
- but actually a set of files sharing the same name but with different extensions:

```
(py35) (master) bgoncalves@underdark:$ls -l
total 4856
-rw-r--r-- 1 bgoncalves staff      536 Apr 17 12:40 nybb_wgs84.dbf
-rw-r--r-- 1 bgoncalves staff     143 Apr 17 12:40 nybb_wgs84.prj
-rw-r--r-- 1 bgoncalves staff     257 Apr 17 12:40 nybb_wgs84.qpj
-rw-r--r-- 1 bgoncalves staff 1217376 Apr 17 12:40 nybb_wgs84.shp
-rw-r--r-- 1 bgoncalves staff     140 Apr 17 12:40 nybb_wgs84.shx
(py35) (master) bgoncalves@underdark:$
```

- the actual set of files changes depending on the contents, but three files are usually present:
  - **.shp** - also commonly referred to as "the" shapefile. Contains the geometric information
  - **.dbf** - a simple database containing the feature attribute table.
  - **.shx** - a spatial index, not strictly required

# Shapefiles

[http://www.nyc.gov/html/dcp/html/bytes/districts\\_download\\_metadata.shtml#bcd](http://www.nyc.gov/html/dcp/html/bytes/districts_download_metadata.shtml#bcd)



Borough Boundaries & Community Districts	Download	Metadata
<b>Borough Boundaries (Clipped to Shoreline)</b>	(645k)	
<b>Borough Boundaries (Water Areas Included)</b>	(31k)	
<b>Community Districts (Clipped to Shoreline)</b>	(772k)	



QGIS Demo

# pyshp

<https://github.com/GeospatialPython/pyshp>

- **pyshp** defines utility functions to load and manipulate Shapefiles programmatically.
- The **shapefile** module handles the most common operations:
  - **.Reader(filename)** - Returns a **Reader** object
  - **Reader.records()/Reader.iterRecords()** returns/iterates over the different records present in the shapefile
  - **Reader.shapes()/Reader.iterShapes()** - returns/iterates over the different shapes present in the shapefile
  - **Reader.shapeRecords()/Reader.iterShapeRecords()** returns/iterates over both shapes and records present in the shapefile
  - **Reader.record(index)/Reader.shape(index)/Reader.shapeRecord(index)** - return the record/shape/shapeRecord at index position **index**
  - **Reader.numRecords** - returns the number of records in the shapefile

# pyshp

<https://github.com/GeospatialPython/pyshp>

```
import sys
import shapefile

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')

print("Found", shp.numRecords, "records:")

recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()], range(shp.numRecords)))

for record, id in recordDict.items():
    print(id, record)
```

@bgoncalves

shapefile\_load.py

# pyshp

<https://github.com/GeospatialPython/pyshp>  
<http://www.esri.com/library/whitepapers/pdfs/shapefile.pdf>

- **shape** objects contain several fields:

- **bbox** - lower left and upper right **x,y** coordinates (long/lat) - **optional**
- **parts** - list of indexes for the first point of each of the parts making up the shape.
- **points** - **x,y** coordinates for each point in the shape.

- **shapeType** - integer representing the shape type - all shapes in a shapefile are required to be of the same **shapeType** or **null**.

<b>Value</b>	<b>Shape Type</b>
0	Null Shape
1	Point
3	PolyLine
5	Polygon
8	MultiPoint
11	PointZ
13	PolyLineZ
15	PolygonZ
18	MultiPointZ
21	PointM
23	PolyLineM
25	PolygonM
28	MultiPointM
31	MultiPatch

# pyshp

---

```
import shapefile
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')

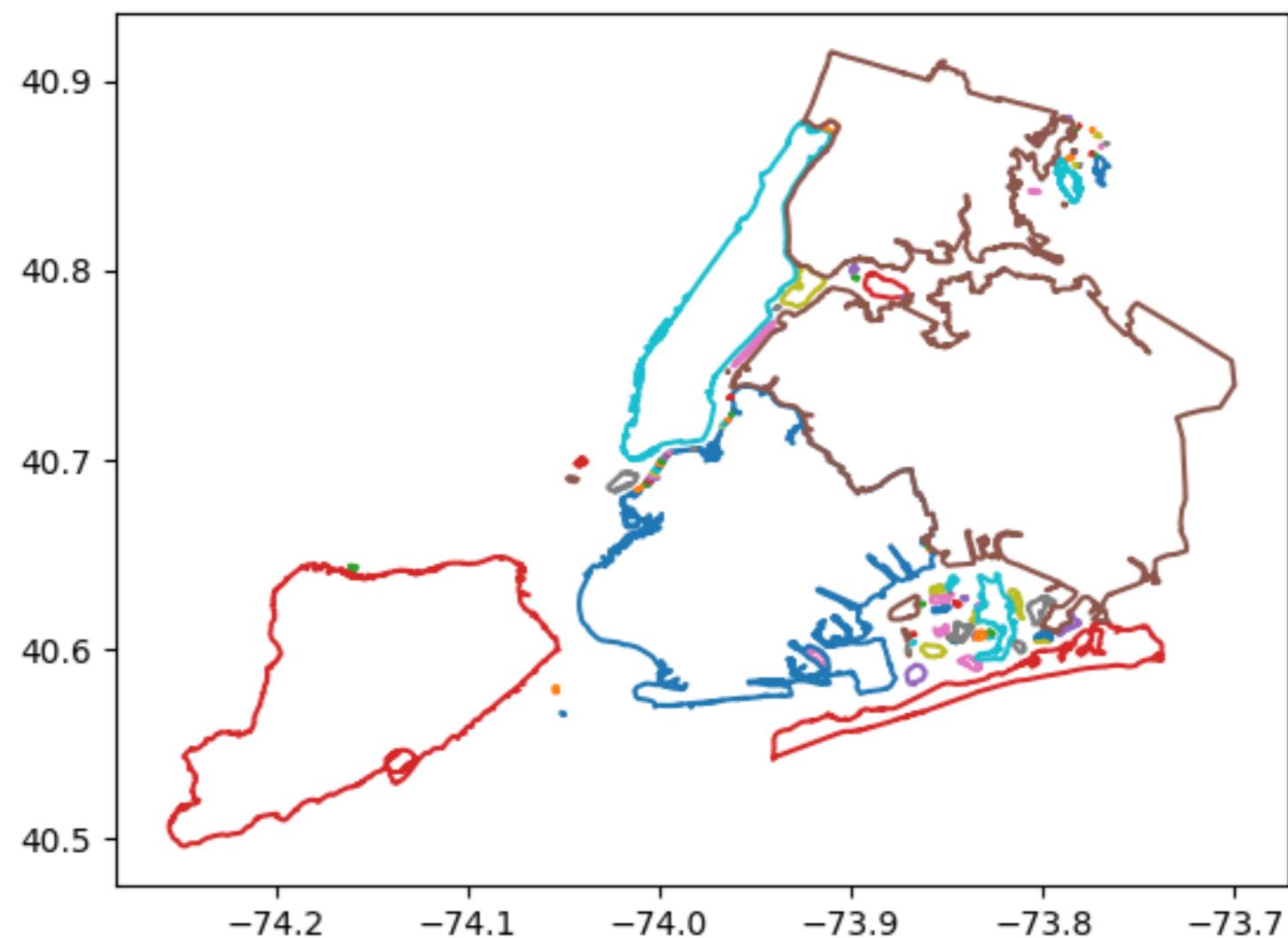
pos = None
count = 0
for shape in shp.iterShapes():
    points = np.array(shape.points)
    parts = shape.parts
    parts.append(len(shape.points))

    for i in range(len(parts)-1):
        plt.plot(points.T[0][parts[i]:parts[i+1]], points.T[1][parts[i]:parts[i+1]])

plt.savefig('NYC.png')
```

pyshp

---



@bgoncalves

# shapely

<http://toblerity.org/shapely/manual.html>

- Shapely defines geometric objects under `shapely.geometry`:
  - `Point`
  - `Polygon`
  - `MultiPolygon`
  - `shape()` Convenience function that creates the appropriate geometric object
- and common operations
  - `.crosses(shape)` - if it partially overlaps `shape`
  - `.contains(shape)` - whether it contains or not the object `shape`
  - `.within(shape)` - whether it is contained by object `shape`
  - `.touches(shape)` - if the boundaries of this object touch `shape`

# shapely

<http://toblerity.org/shapely/manual.html>

- `shape` objects provide useful fields to query a shapes properties:
  - `.centroid` - The centroid ("center of mass") of the object
  - `.area` - returns the area of the object
  - `.bounds` - the MBR of the shape in (`minx`, `miny`, `maxx`, `maxy`) format
  - `.length` - the length of the shape
  - `.geom_type` - the Geometry Type of the object
- `shapely.shape` is also able to easily load `pyshp`'s shape objects to allow for further manipulations.

# shapely

<http://toblerity.org/shapely/manual.html>

```
import sys
import shapefile
from shapely.geometry import shape

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')

recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()], range(shp.numRecords)))

manhattan = shape(shp.shape(recordDict["Manhattan"]))

print("Centroid:", manhattan.centroid)
print("Bounding box:", manhattan.bounds)
print("Geometry type:", manhattan.geom_type)
print("Length:", manhattan.length)
```

# Filter points within a Shapefile

```
import sys
import shapefile
from shapely.geometry import shape, Point
import gzip

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')

recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()], range(shp.numRecords)))

manhattan = shape(shp.shape(recordDict["Manhattan"]))
fp = gzip.open("Manhattan.json.gz", "w")

for line in gzip.open("NYC.json.gz"):
    try:
        tweet = eval(line.strip())

        if "coordinates" in tweet and tweet["coordinates"] is not None:
            point = Point(tweet["coordinates"]["coordinates"])

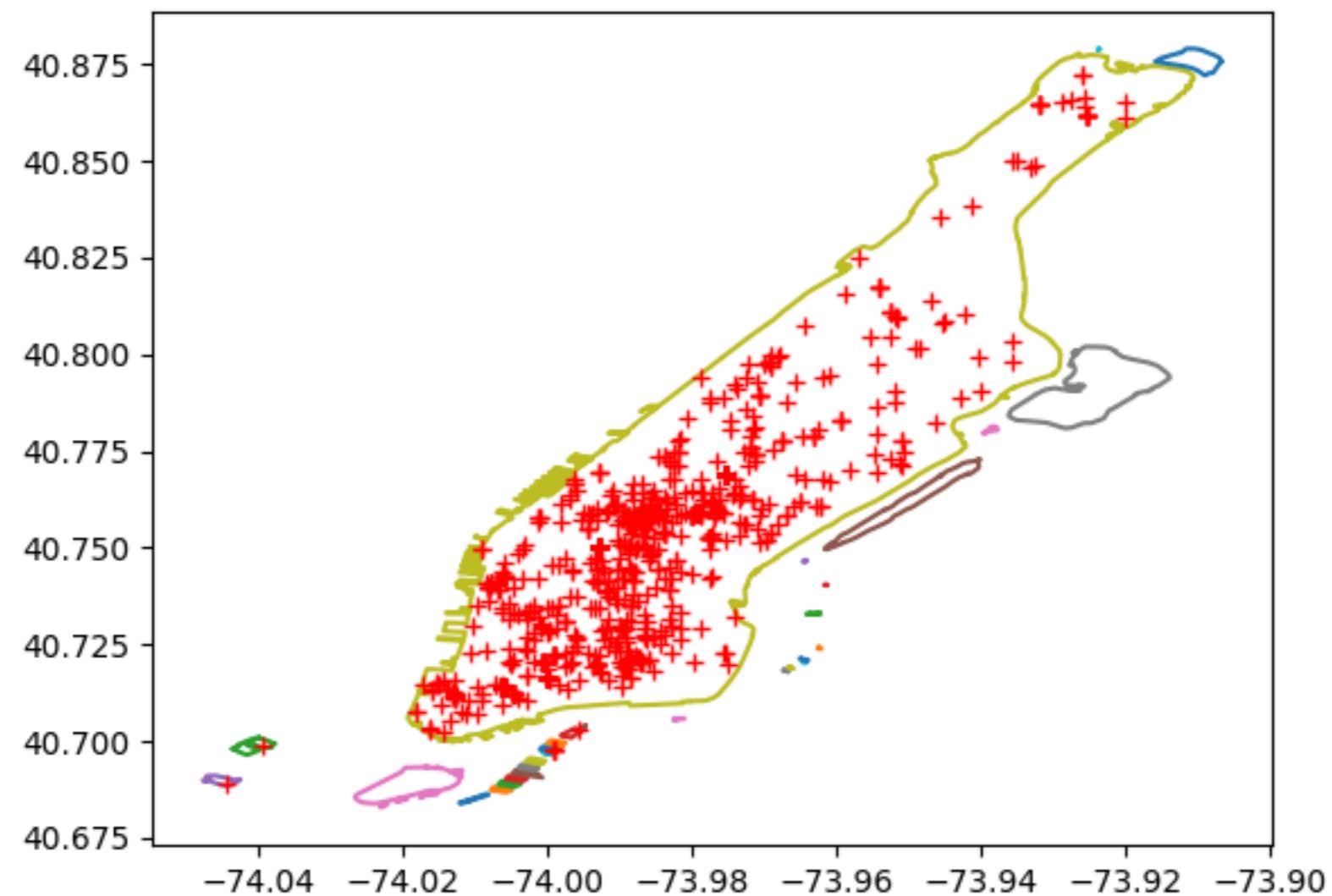
            if manhattan.contains(point):
                fp.write(line)

    except:
        pass

fp.close()
```

# Filter points within a Shapefile

---





# Twitter places



- As we saw last week, Twitter defines a “coordinates” field in tweets
- There is also a “place” field that we glossed over.
- The **place** object contains also geographical information, but at a coarser resolution than the **coordinates** field.
- Each place has a unique **place\_id**, a **bounding\_box** and some geographical information, such as **country** and **full\_name**:

```
{'attributes': {},  
 'bounding_box': {'coordinates': [[[[-74.041878, 40.570842],  
 [-74.041878, 40.739434],  
 [-73.855673, 40.739434],  
 [-73.855673, 40.570842]]],  
 'type': 'Polygon'},  
 'country': 'United States',  
 'country_code': 'US',  
 'full_name': 'Brooklyn, NY',  
 'id': '011add077f4d2da3',  
 'name': 'Brooklyn',  
 'place_type': 'city',  
 'url': 'https://api.twitter.com/1.1/geo/id/011add077f4d2da3.json'}
```

- places can be of several different types: 'admin', 'city', 'neighborhood', 'poi'



# Twitter places



- As we saw earlier, Twitter defines a “coordinates” field in tweets
- There is also a “place” field that we glossed over.
- The **place** object contains also geographical information, but at a coarser resolution than the **coordinates** field.
- Each place has a unique **place\_id**, a **bounding\_box** and some geographical information, such as **country** and **full\_name**:

```
{'attributes': {},  
 'bounding_box': {'coordinates': [[[[-74.041878, 40.570842],  
 [-74.041878, 40.739434],  
 [-73.855673, 40.739434],  
 [-73.855673, 40.570842]]],  
 'type': 'Polygon'},  
 'country': 'United States',  
 'country_code': 'US',  
 'full_name': 'Brooklyn, NY',  
 'id': '011add077f4d2da3',  
 'name': 'Brooklyn',  
 'place_type': 'city',  
 'url': 'https://api.twitter.com/1.1/geo/id/011add077f4d2da3.json'}
```

The bounding\_box field is GeoJSON formatted and compatible with `pyshp.shape`

- places can be of several different types: 'admin', 'city', 'neighborhood', 'poi'

# Twitter places

<https://dev.twitter.com/overview/api/places>

## Place Attributes

Place Attributes are metadata about places. An attribute is a key-value pair of arbitrary strings, but with some conventions.

Below are a number of well-known place attributes which may, or may not exist in the returned data. These attributes are provided when the place was created in the Twitter places database.

Key	Description
street_address	
locality	the city the place is in
region	the administrative region the place is in
iso3	the country code
postal_code	in the preferred local format for the place
phone	in the preferred local format for the place, include long distance code
twitter	twitter screen-name, without @
url	official/canonical URL for place
app:id	An ID or comma separated list of IDs representing the place in the applications place database.

Keys can be no longer than 140 characters in length. Values are unicode strings and are restricted to 2000 characters.

# Filter points and places

```
import sys
import shapefile
from shapely.geometry import shape, Point
import gzip

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')

recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()], range(shp.numRecords)))

manhattan = shape(shp.shape(recordDict["Manhattan"]))

fp = gzip.open("Manhattan_places.json.gz", "w")

for line in gzip.open("NYC.json.gz"):
    try:
        tweet = eval(line.strip())
        point = None

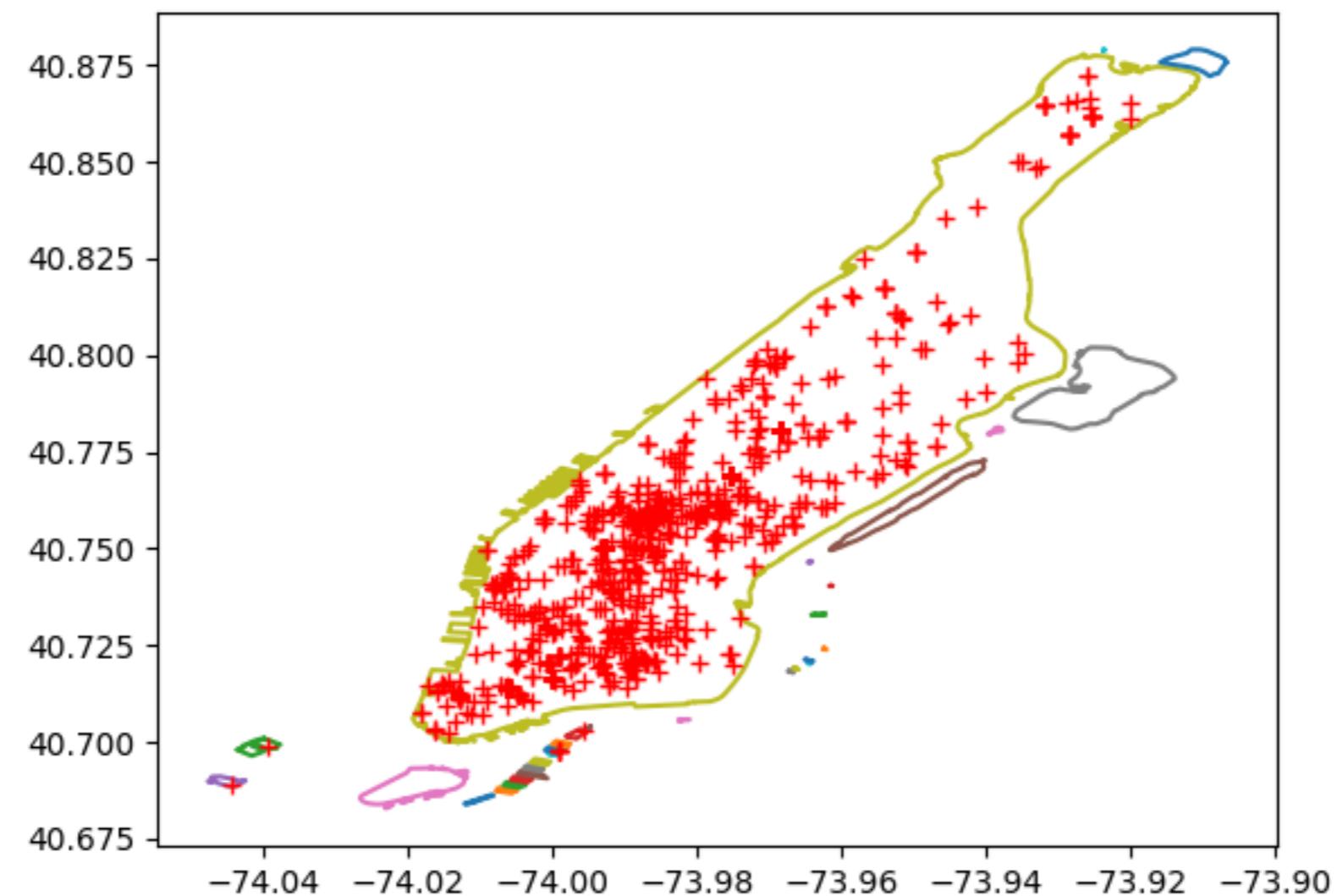
        if "coordinates" in tweet and tweet["coordinates"] is not None:
            point = Point(tweet["coordinates"]["coordinates"])
        else:
            if "place" in tweet and tweet["place"]["bounding_box"] is not None:
                bbox = shape(tweet["place"]["bounding_box"])
                point = bbox.centroid

        if point is not None and manhattan.contains(point):
            fp.write(line)
    except:
        pass

fp.close()
```

# Filter points and places

---



# Filter points and places

```
import sys
import gzip
import numpy as np
import shapefile
from shapely.geometry import shape, Point
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')
recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()],
range(shp.numRecords)))

manhattan = shp.shape(recordDict["Manhattan"])

points = np.array(manhattan.points)
parts = manhattan.parts
parts.append(len(manhattan.points))

for i in range(len(parts)-1):
    plt.plot(points.T[0][parts[i]:parts[i+1]], points.T[1]
[parts[i]:parts[i+1]])

points_X = []
points_Y = []

for line in gzip.open(sys.argv[1]):
    try:
        tweet = eval(line.strip())
        point = None

        if "coordinates" in tweet and tweet["coordinates"] is not None:
            point = Point(tweet["coordinates"]["coordinates"])
        else:
            if "place" in tweet and tweet["place"]["bounding_box"] is not None:
                bbox = shape(tweet["place"]["bounding_box"])
                point = bbox.centroid

        if point is not None:
            points_X.append(point.x)
            points_Y.append(point.y)
    except:
        pass

plt.plot(points_X, points_Y, 'r+')

plt.savefig(sys.argv[1] + '.png')
```

# Calculating distances

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vincenty%27s\\_formulae](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vincenty%27s_formulae)  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great-circle\\_distance](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Great-circle_distance)  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Haversine\\_formula](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Haversine_formula)

- Earlier we saw how to obtain the distance between two points using the Google Maps API.
- But what is the shortest distance between two **arbitrary** points on the surface of the Earth?
- This depends strongly on our model of the Earth:
  - **Great Circle** - Assumes that the Earth is a perfect sphere of a given radius
  - Usually uses the **Haversine** formula  $\Delta\sigma = 2 \arcsin \sqrt{\sin^2\left(\frac{\Delta\phi}{2}\right) + \cos \phi_1 \cdot \cos \phi_2 \cdot \sin^2\left(\frac{\Delta\lambda}{2}\right)}$
  - **Vincenty** - Uses a (more) accurate ellipsoid model of the Earth

# geopy

<https://geopy.readthedocs.io/en/1.10.0/>

- **geopy** provides two different types of functionality
  - **geopy.geocoders** - a unified interface to several geocoding services (Google Maps, Nominatim, Yahoo, Bing, etc...)
  - **geopy.distance** - state of the art distance calculations
- We will focus just on the **distance** module:
  - **distance.vincenty(p1, p2)** - Calculate the vincenty distance between **p1** and **p2**
  - **distance.great\_circle(p1, p2)** - Calculate the great circle distance between **p1** and **p2**
  - **distance.distance(p1, p2)** - an alias to **distance.vincenty** to be used as a default.

- all `distance` functions return a `Distance` object.
- the `Distance` object provides properties that represent the result in different units:
  - `.km/.kilometers`
  - `.m/.meters`
  - `.mi/.miles`
  - `.ft/.feet`
  - `.nm/.nautical`
- it also allows us to recalculate the result using different ellipsoids:

- `.set_ellipsoid('ellipsoid')`

- by default `WGS-84` is used.

```
model           major (km)   minor (km)   flattening
ELLIPSOIDS = { 'WGS-84':      (6378.137,    6356.7523142,  1 / 
                           'GRS-80':      (6378.137,    6356.7523141,  1 / 
                           'Airy (1830)': (6377.563396,  6356.256909,  1 / 
                           'Intl 1924':   (6378.388,    6356.911946,  1 / 297.0), 
                           'Clarke (1880)':(6378.249145, 6356.51486955, 1 / 293.465),
                           'GRS-67':       (6378.1600,   6356.774719,  1 / 298.25),
                           }
```

# geopy

<https://geopy.readthedocs.io/en/1.10.0/>

```
from geopy import distance

p1 = (41.49008, -71.312796)
p2 = (41.499498, -81.695391)

dist_vincenty = distance.vincenty(p1,
p2).meters
dist_great = distance.great_circle(p1,
p2).meters

print("Vincenty:", dist_vincenty)
print("Great Circles:", dist_great)
```

# GIS Data Systems

## Vector

- Data types:
  - Points
  - Lines
  - Polygons
- Discrete shapes and boundaries
- Spatial, Database and Network analysis
- Shapefile, GeoJSON, GML, etc...

## Raster

- Data types:
  - Cells
  - Pixels
  - Elements
- Dense data, Continuous surfaces
- Spatial Analysis and modeling
- GeoTIFF, ASC, JPEG2000, etc...

# ASCII Grid

---

- Perhaps the simplest raster file

- ASCII text based

- A small header

```
ncols          246
nrows          119
xllcorner     -126.50000000000
yllcorner      22.7500000000000
cellsize       0.250000000000
NODATA_value   -9999
```

- Followed by rows of numbers

- Very convenient to Read and Write

# ASCII Grid

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, nrows, x, y):
    x = int((x-xllcorner)/cellsize)
    y = (nrows-1)-int((y-yllcorner)/cellsize)

    return x, y

fp = open("geofiles/US_pop.asc")
ncols, count = fp.readline().split()
ncols = int(count)
nrows, count = fp.readline().split()
nrows = int(count)
xllcorner, value = fp.readline().split()
xllcorner = float(value)
yllcorner, value = fp.readline().split()
yllcorner = float(value)
cellsize, value = fp.readline().split()
cellsize = float(value)

NODATA_value, value = fp.readline().split()
NODATA_value = float(value)

data = []
for line in fp:
    fields = line.strip().split()
    data.append([float(field) for field in fields])

data = np.array(data)
data[data==NODATA_value] = 0

x = -74.243251
y = 40.730503

coord_x, coord_y = map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, nrows, x, y)
print(data[coord_y, coord_x])
```

# ASCII Grid

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

def map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, nrows, x, y):
    x = int((x-xllcorner)/cellsize)
    y = (nrows-1)-int((y-yllcorner)/cellsize)

    return x, y

fp = open("geofiles/US_pop.asc")
ncols, count = fp.readline().split()
ncols = int(count)
nrows, count = fp.readline().split()
nrows = int(count)
xllcorner, value = fp.readline().split()
xllcorner = float(value)
yllcorner, value = fp.readline().split()
yllcorner = float(value)
cellsize, value = fp.readline().split()
cellsize = float(value)

NODATA_value, value = fp.readline().split()
NODATA_value = float(value)

data = []
for line in fp:
    fields = line.strip().split()
    data.append([float(field) for field in fields])

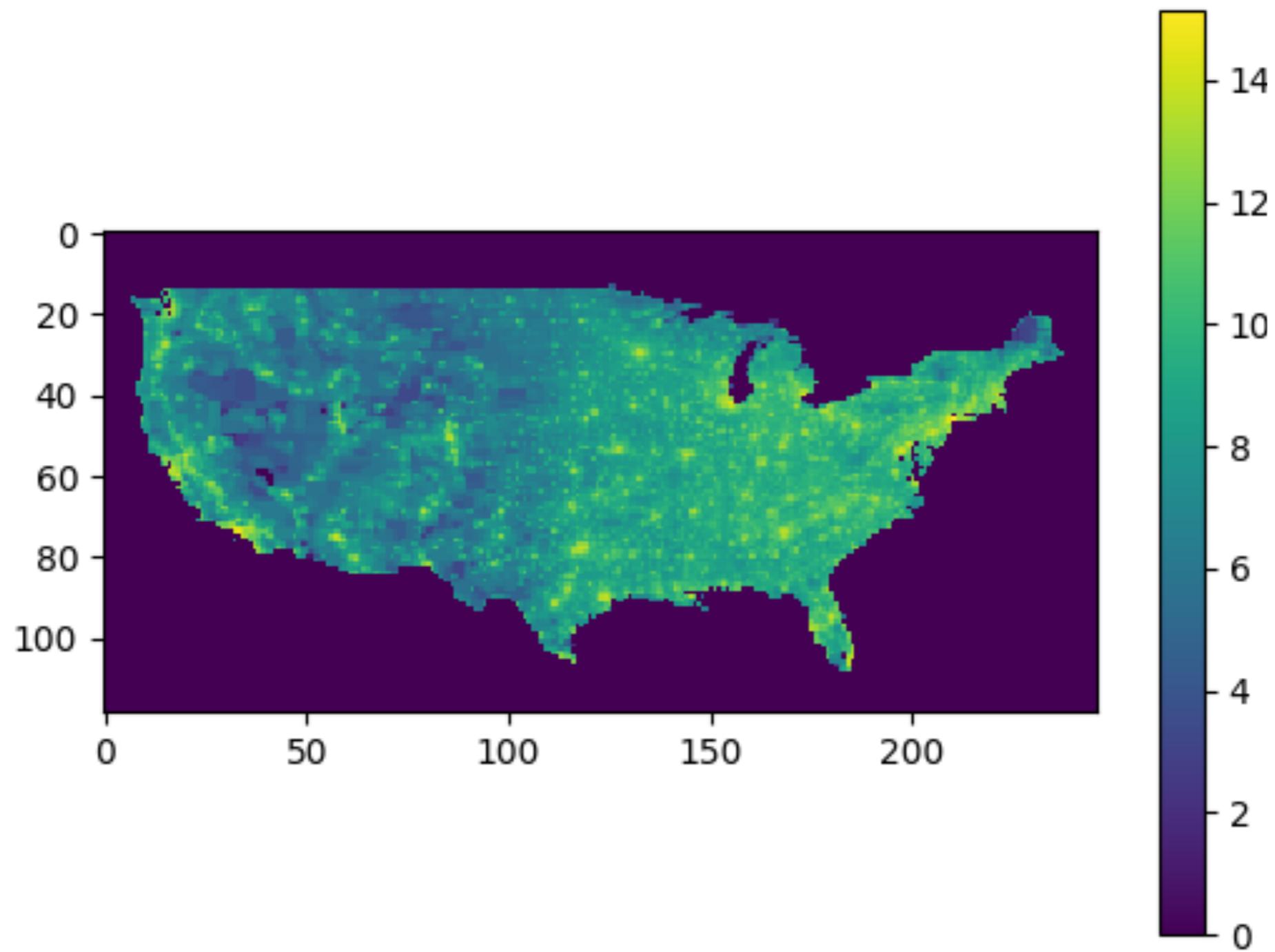
data = np.array(data)
data[data==NODATA_value] = 0

x = -74.243251
y = 40.730503

coord_x, coord_y = map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, nrows, x, y)
print(data[coord_y, coord_x])
```

# ASCII Grid

---



# ASCII Grid

- This type of grid is a very convenient way to aggregate spatial data.
- Simply map **lat, lon** pairs to matrix entries and then increment the values
- All we need is to define the **bbox** we are interested in, and the size of each cell and create a matrix with that shape.

```
import numpy as np
from shapely.geometry import shape, Point
import shapefile

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')
recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()],
range(shp.numRecords)))

manhattan = shp.shape(recordDict["Manhattan"])

xllcorner, yllcorner, xurcorner, yurcorner = manhattan.bbox

cellsize = 0.01

ncols = int((xurcorner-xllcorner)/cellsize)
nrows = int((yurcorner-yllcorner)/cellsize)

data = np.zeros((nrows, ncols), dtype='int')

@bgoncalv print(data.shape)
```

asc\_generate\_grid.py

# Aggregate

```
import sys
import numpy as np
import shapefile
from shapely.geometry import shape, Point
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import gzip

def map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, nrows, x, y):
    x = int((x-xllcorner)/cellszie)
    y = (nrows-1)-int((y-yllcorner)/cellszie)

    return x, y

def save_asc(data, xllcorner, yllcorner, cellszie, filename):
    fp = open(filename, "w")

    nrows, ncols = data.shape

    print("ncols", ncols, file=fp)
    print("nrows", nrows, file=fp)
    print("xllcorner", xllcorner, file=fp)
    print("yllcorner", yllcorner, file=fp)
    print("cellsize", cellszie, file=fp)
    print("NODATA_value", "-9999", file=fp)

    for i in range(nrows):
        for j in range(ncols):
            print("%u " % data[i, j]), end="", file=fp)

        print("\n", end="", file=fp)

    fp.close()
```

@bgoncalves

shapefile\_filter\_aggregate.py

```

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/nybb_15c/nybb_wgs84.shp')
recordDict = dict(zip([record[1] for record in shp.iterRecords()], range(shp.numRecords)))
manhattan = shape(shp.shape(recordDict["Manhattan"]))

xllcorner, yllcorner, xurcorner, yurcorner = manhattan.bounds
cellsize = 0.01

ncols = int((xurcorner-xllcorner)/cellsize)
nrows = int((yurcorner-yllcorner)/cellsize)

data = np.zeros((nrows, ncols), dtype='int')

for line in gzip.open("NYC.json.gz"):
    try:
        tweet = eval(line.strip())
        point = None

        if "coordinates" in tweet and tweet["coordinates"] is not None:
            point = Point(tweet["coordinates"]["coordinates"])
        else:
            if "place" in tweet and tweet["place"]["bounding_box"] is not None:
                bbox = shape(tweet["place"]["bounding_box"])
                point = bbox.centroid

        if point is not None and manhattan.contains(point):
            coord_x, coord_y = map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, nrows, point.x, point.y)
            data[coord_y, coord_x] += 1

    except:
        pass

save_asc(data, xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, "Manhattan.asc")

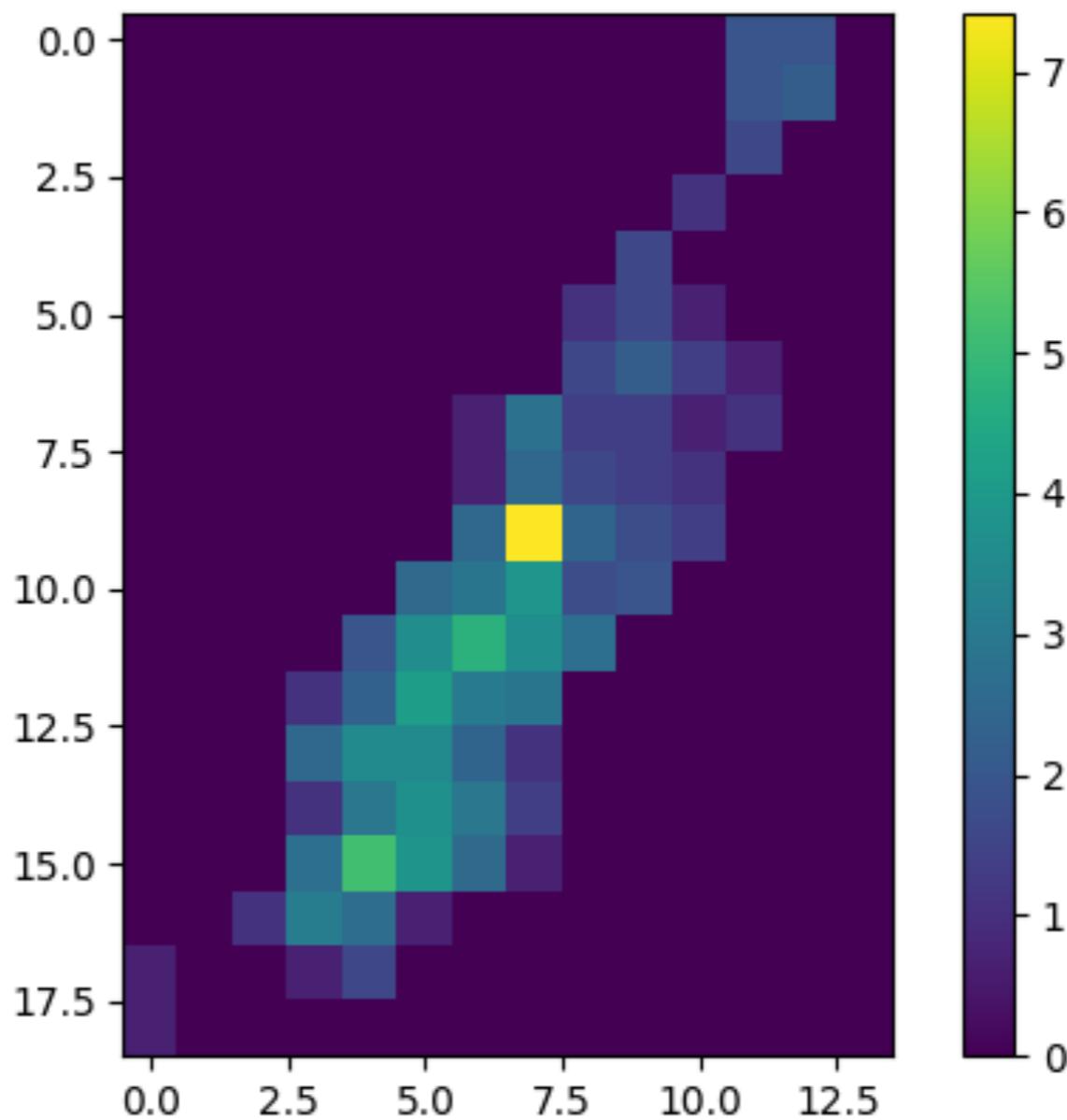
plt.imshow(np.log(data+1))
plt.colorbar()
@6 plt.savefig('Manhattan_cells.png')

```

shapefile\_filter\_aggregate.py

# Aggregate

---



# Overlap a raster and a shapefile

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import shapefile

(...)

fig, ax = plt.subplots(1,1)
data, xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize = load_asc('geofiles/US_pop.asc')
ax.imshow(np.log(data+1))

shp = shapefile.Reader('geofiles/48States/48States.shp')

pos = None
count = 0
for shape in shp.iterShapes():
    points = np.array(shape.points)
    parts = shape.parts
    parts.append(len(shape.points))

    for i in range(len(parts)-1):
        positions = []

        for j in range(parts[i+1]-parts[i]):
            x_orig = points.T[0][parts[i]+j]
            y_orig = points.T[1][parts[i]+j]
            x, y = map_points(xllcorner, yllcorner, cellsize, data.shape[0], x_orig, y_orig)
            positions.append([x, y])

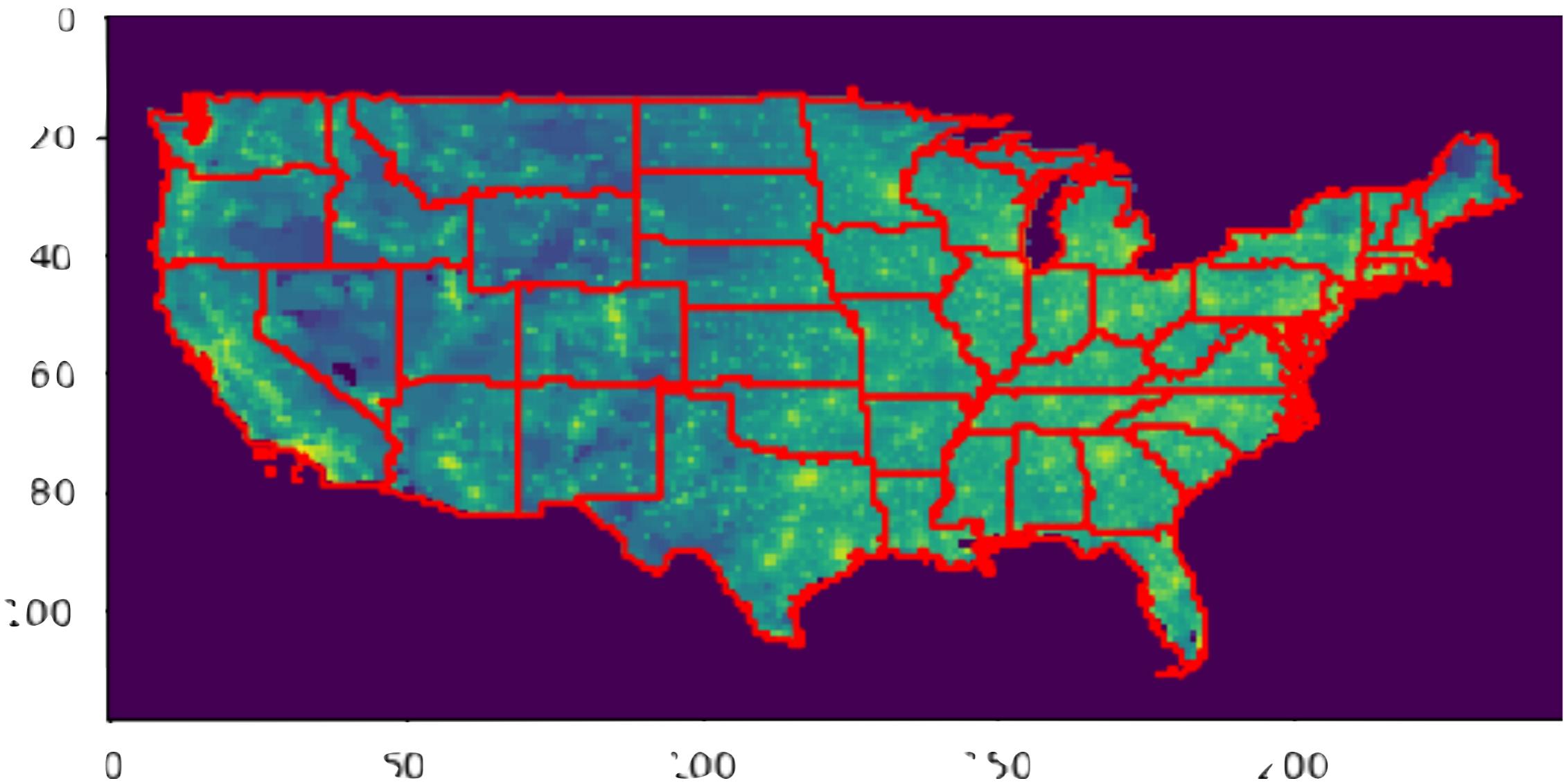
        positions = np.array(positions)
        ax.plot(positions.T[0], positions.T[1], 'r-')

fig.savefig('US overlap.png')
```

matplotlib\_overlap.py

# Overlap a raster and a shapefile

---



# Matplotlib Basemap

# Basemap

---

- The **Basemap** module is the workhorse and returns a **Basemap** object when instantiated.
- The **Basemap** object has many useful methods to assist in drawing a map:
  - `.drawcoastlines()` - To draw the coastlines of continents
  - `.drawmapboundary()` - To draw the boundary of the map
  - `.fillcontinents()` - add color to the continents
  - etc...
- The constructor for **Basemap** can take many different arguments to be able to handle different projections, but it defaults to the **Plate Carrée** projection centered at **(0, 0)**
- The minimal map is simply:

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
  
map = Basemap()  
map.drawcoastlines()  
plt.savefig('basemap_demo.png')
```

- Please note that with the `.drawcoastlines()` call nothing is plotted as our map has no content.

# Basemap

---

- We can also visualize just specific regions by setting the bbox and center coordinates by setting

`llcrnrlon, llcrnrlat, urcrnrlon, urcrnrlat`

- And

`lat_0, lon_0`

- Respectively.
- We can convert arbitrary `lat, lon` values to map coordinates by calling the `map()` object directly.
- After we obtain the map coordinates we can add them to the map by calling the `.plot(x, y)` method of the `map` object.

# Basemap Example

---

```
from mpl_toolkits.basemap import Basemap
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

map = Basemap(projection='ortho', lat_0=0, lon_0=0)

map.drawmapboundary(fill_color='aqua')
map.fillcontinents(color='coral', lake_color='aqua')
map.drawcoastlines()

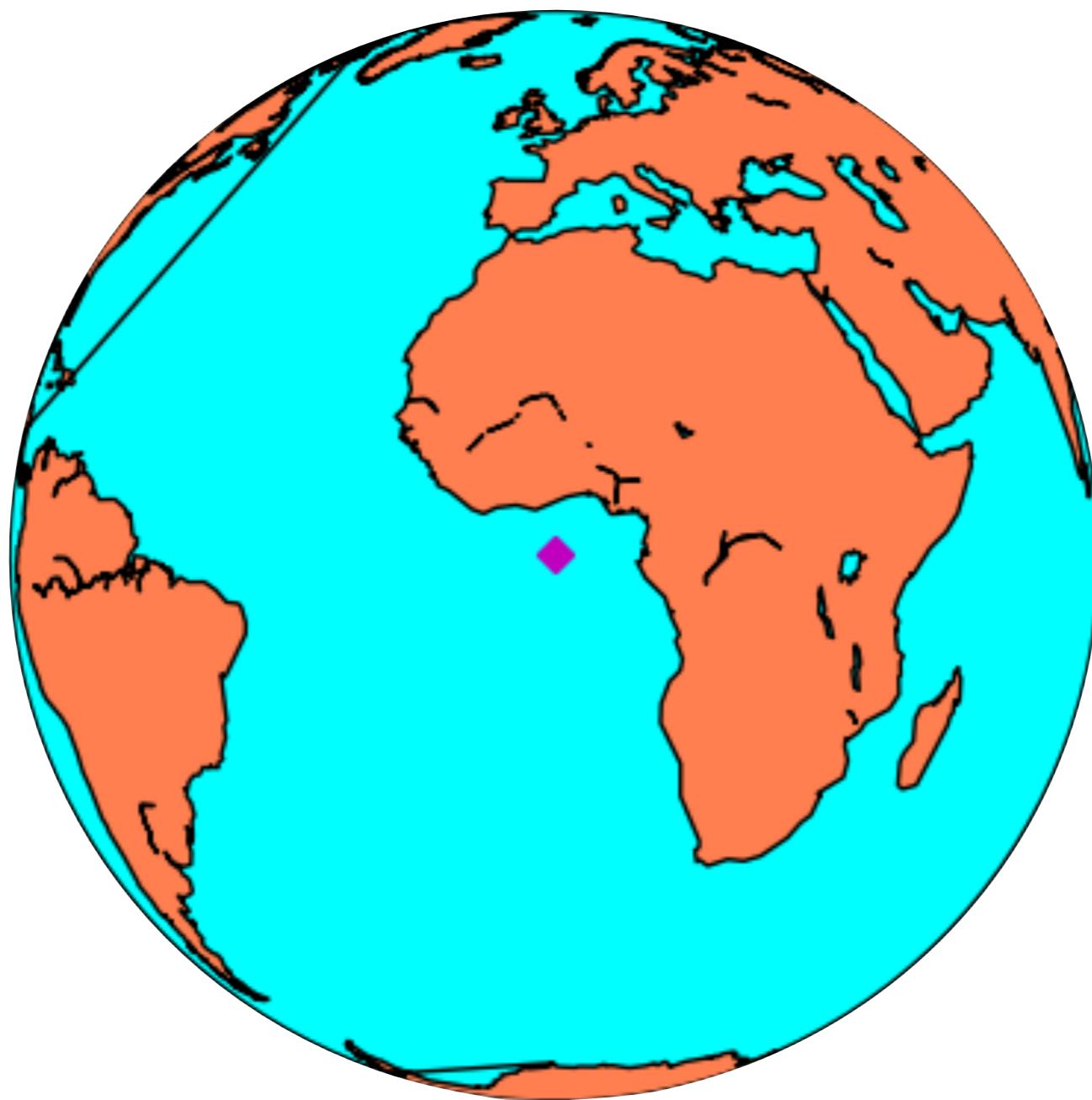
x, y = map(0, 0)

map.plot(x, y, marker='D', color='m')

plt.savefig('globe.png')
```

# Basemap Example

---





Search



nasa

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nasa The edge of Jupiter: This enhanced color Jupiter image, taken by the JunoCam imager on our Juno spacecraft, showcases several interesting features on the apparent edge (limb) of the planet. Prior to Juno's fifth flyby over Jupiter's mysterious cloud tops, members of the public voted on which targets JunoCam should image. This picture captures not only a fascinating variety of textures in Jupiter's atmosphere, it also features three specific points of interest: "String of Pearls," "Between the Pearls," and "An Interesting Band Point." Also visible is what's known as the STB Spectre, a feature in Jupiter's South Temperate Belt where multiple atmospheric conditions appear to collide. Credits: NASA/JPL-Caltech/SwRI/MSSS/Bjorn Jonsson

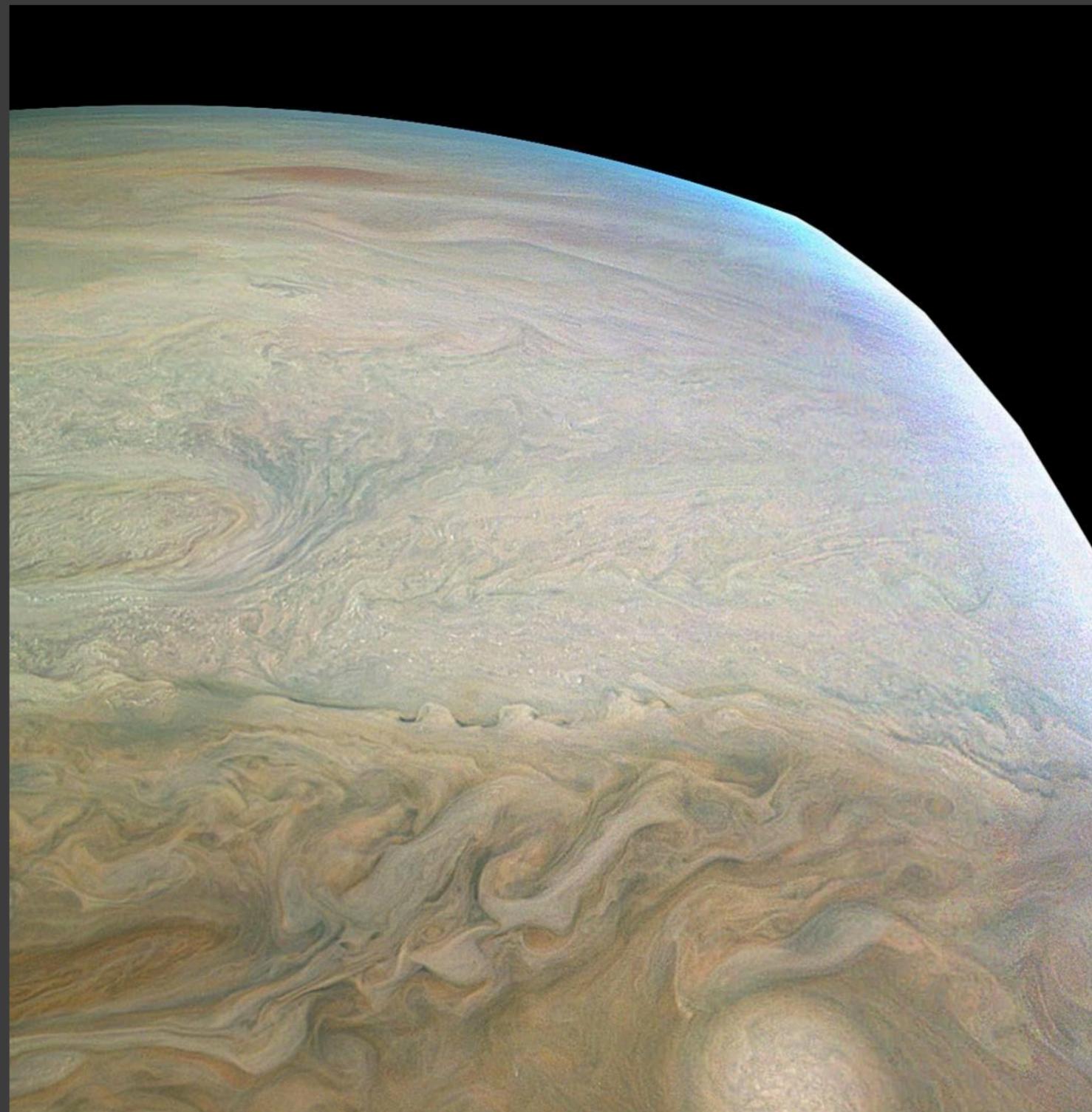


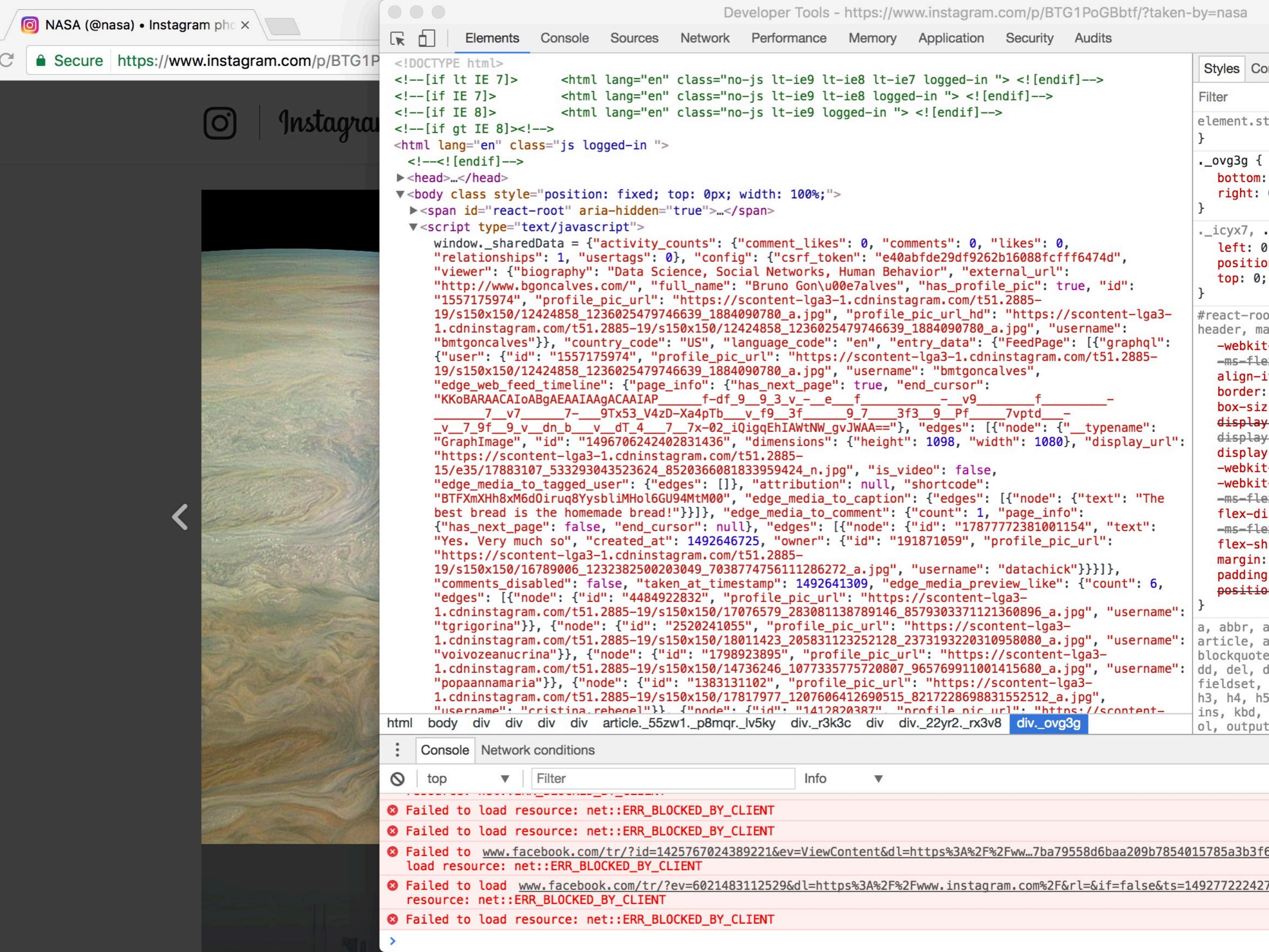
474,493 likes

22 HOURS AGO

Add a comment...

...





# Instagram

---

```
import requests
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup

url = "https://www.instagram.com/p/BTG1PoGBbtF/"

jsfuncs = {
    "true": True,
    "false": False,
    "null": None
}

magic_string = "window._sharedData = "
offset = len(magic_string)

page = requests.get(url).content
soup = BeautifulSoup(page, "lxml")

scripts = soup.findAll("script")

for script in scripts:
    if script.text.startswith(magic_string):
        text = script.text[offset:-1]
        data = eval(text, jsfuncs)
        break

comments = data["entry_data"]["PostPage"][0]["graphql"]["shortcode_media"]["edge_media_to_comment"]["edges"]

for comment in comments:
    print(comment["node"]["owner"]["username"], "==>", comment["node"]["text"].encode('utf8', 'replace').decode())
```