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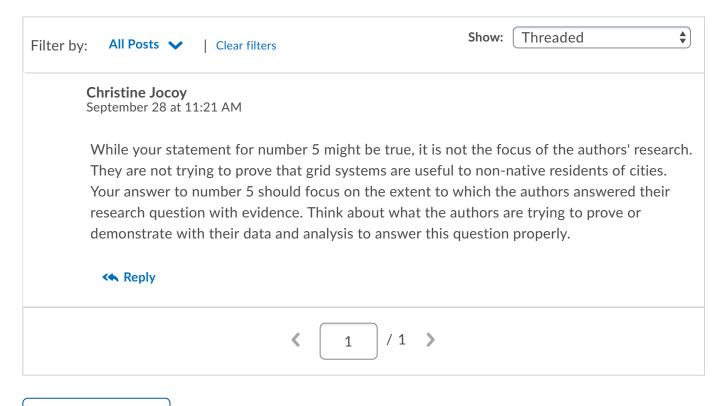Trace Mendez posted Sep 16, 2019 3:41 PM   ⭐ Subscribe

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1: General Layout of streets and the models they follow

2: Spatiotemporal

3 : Thesis of the article states that The cities of the United States generally follow a certain way they are organized. Some using a numbering layout, others using nature/ environmental aspects to organize streets.

4: The author uses a series of graphs, and data from cities across the United States, and the growing popularity and ease that comes with organizing streets with a numerical system, or, how it was mentioned in class, with the use of tree names, and how most cities follow these formats derived from cities that began using it during earlier times.

5: Whole group agreed, using the numerical system allows for people who aren't native to the city to maneuver around and pinpoint an exact location, say a store or a house, by mimicking an x y grid, ex.. 60th street and 34th ave. Street being the x , ave being the y.

6: This is an example of human geography as it shows how humans tend or like to organize themselves. It's a decision we've made collectively as a society, showing that we're at least advanced enough to organize our communities.

7: The results showed that generally the Philadelphia model was more widely used throughout the United States. More and more cities began using this grid format to organize its streets and avenues

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While your statement for number 5 might be true, it is not the focus of the authors' research. They are not trying to prove that grid systems are useful to non-native residents of cities. Your answer to number 5 should focus on the extent to which the authors answered their research question with evidence. Think about what the authors are trying to prove or demonstrate with their data and analysis to answer this question properly.

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