Introductions







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Objectives

On completion of the course you should be able to:

- Take raw data and explain it to your audience using charts and maps
- Apply manual and automatic methods to collect data
- Apply manual and automatic methods to clean malformed data

This is a hands-on course in Data Acquisition and Visualization. It covers the entire process from finding and fetching (or integrating) data sources, through clean-up of data, to best-practices in visualizing the data in order to provide users with new insights or understanding. The concepts studied are applied in a practical project where the student applies the new knowledge to make a static or interactive visualization of data. The project concept and framework (data sources, selection of tools, etc.) are developed incrementally during the first two weeks, alongside lectures on topics to be applied; then combined into the outcome visualization in the last week which is devoted largely to project work.

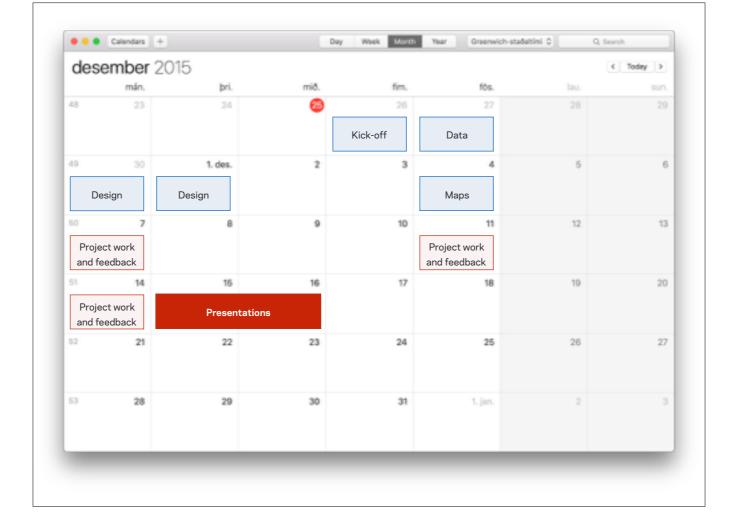
Course Assessment

- Question paper (10%)
- Presentation
 - Concept (8%)
 - Implementation and methods (16%)
 - Quality of visualisations (32%)
 - Quality and content of the presentation (24%)
- Report (10%)

The grade will be based primarily on the visualization project, both intermediate deliverables and the final visualization. The course will end with a 5-10 minute presentation of the visualization deliverable, which will examine the understanding of the topics, the student's approach, methods and rationale behind individual project decisions.

Visualization Project

- 1-2 students per project
- Deliverables:
 - Final product can be "anything"
 - Static images
 - Videos
 - Web page/site
 - Interactives
 - Report summarise the data analysis and visualisation
 - 5-10 minute presentations



The Process

"I keep saying that the sexy job in the next ten years will be statisticians"

Hal Varian



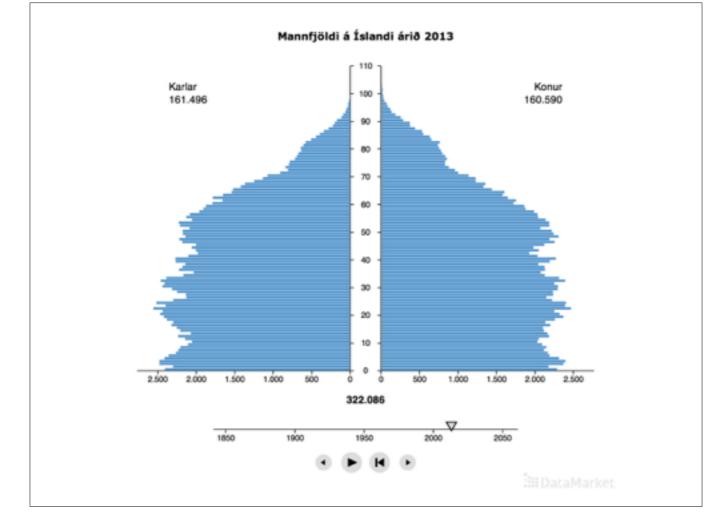


INFORMATION

= DATA, PROCESSED for understanding

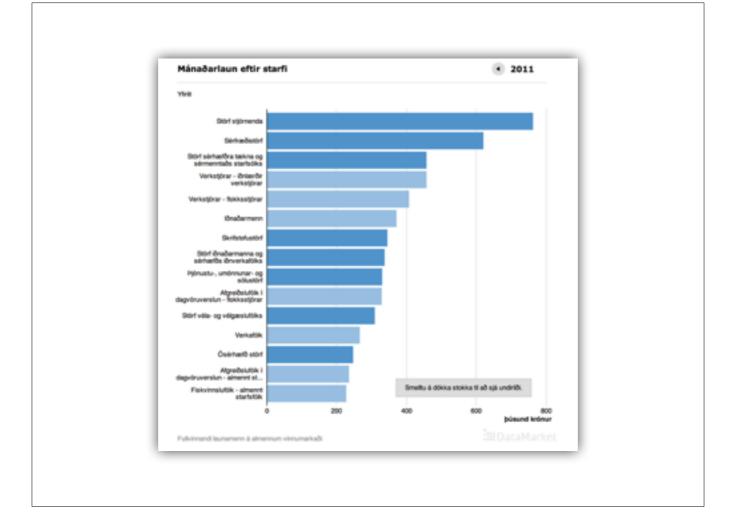
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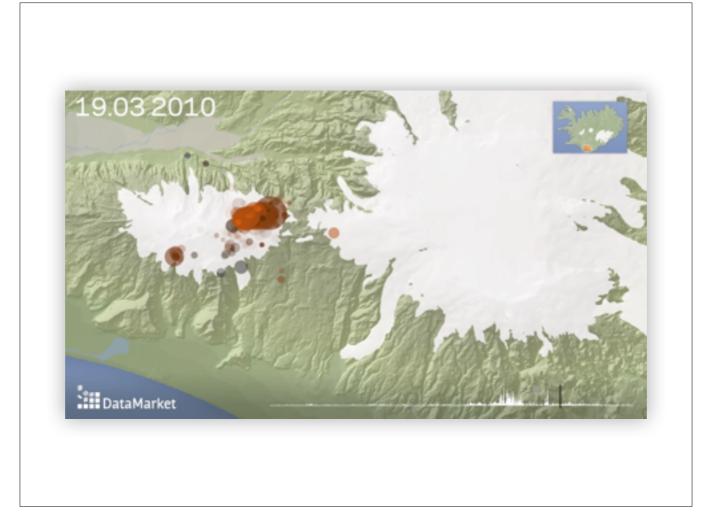
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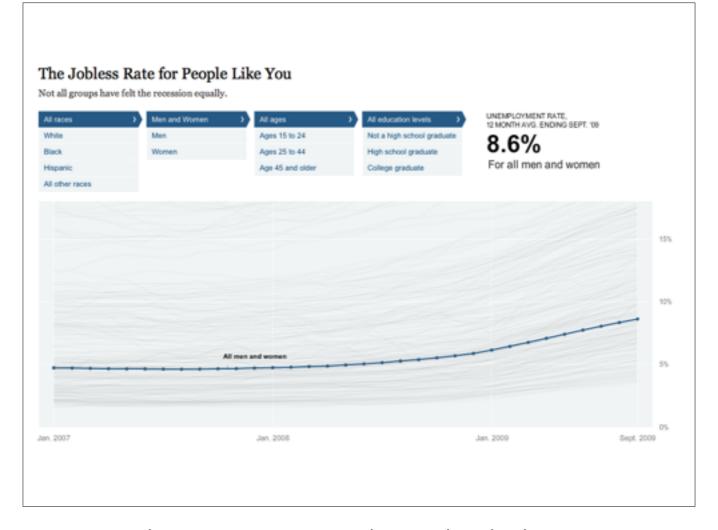


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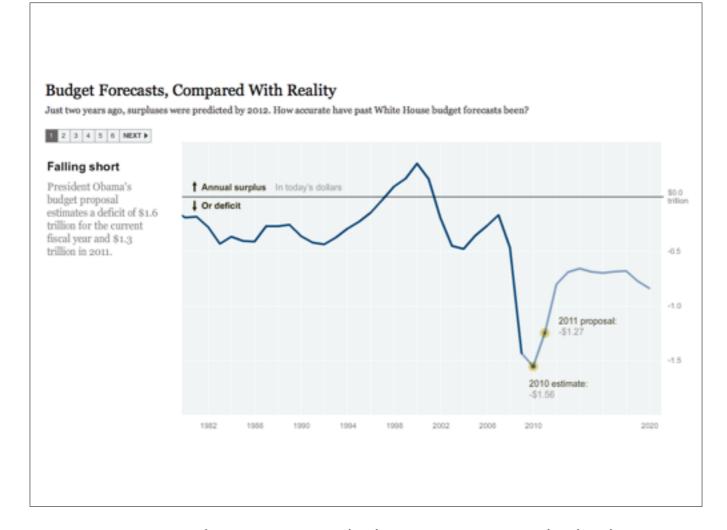
More examples

"If we have data, let's look at data. If all we have are opinions, let's go with mine."

— Jim Barksdale



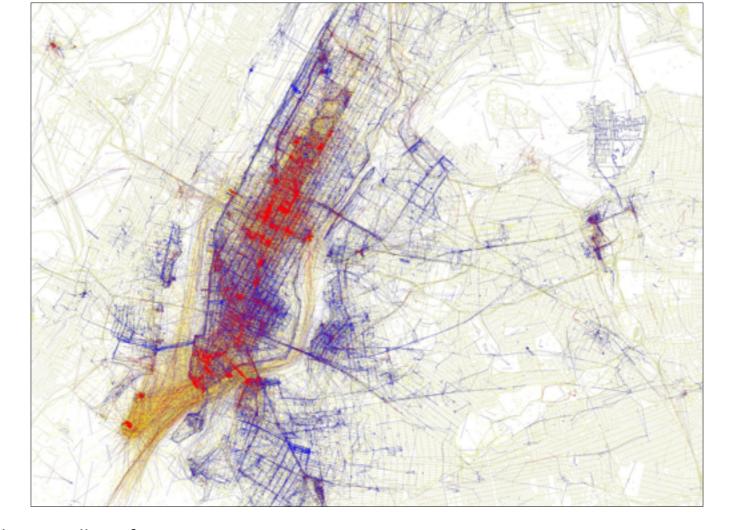
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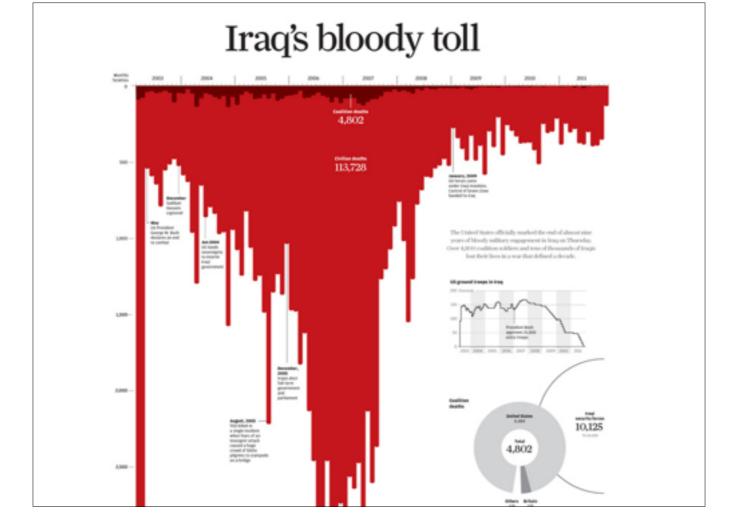
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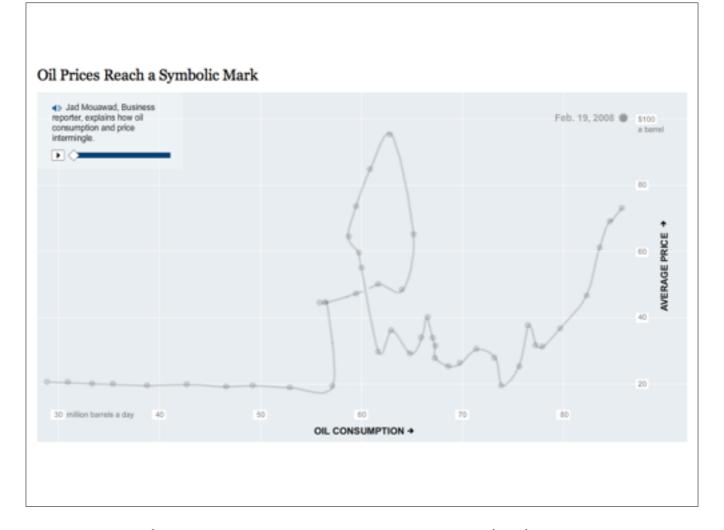
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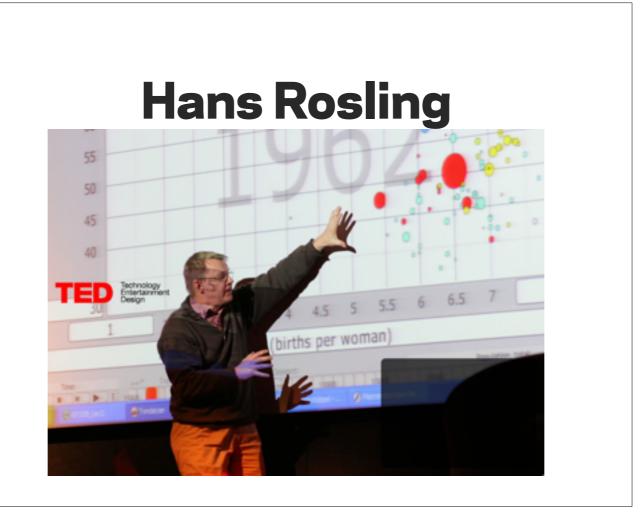
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Tools and Inspiration

"I could give you facts and figures. Even give you plans and forecasts"

— Jesus in Jesus Christ Superstar

Tools: Software

- Regular expressions / grep
- Advanced text editors: <u>TextMate</u>, <u>TextWrangler</u>
- Excel (yes, Excel!)
- Open Refine
- <u>R</u>
- <u>DataGraph</u>
- <u>Tableau</u>
- Illustrator (vector graphics)
- Photoshop (pixel graphics)

Protovis, Processing, amCharts, HighCharts, Flot, Raphael, Flash, Google Maps API

Tools: Finding data

- Data.gov.uk/data
- Data.gov/catalog
- DataMarket/data/
- US Census
- OpenStreetMap
- GeoNames

DataMarket, Data.gov.uk, Data.gov

Tools: Programming

- Processing and Processing.js
- amCharts, HighCharts, Flot
 - A list of 25 chart components
 - A list of 15 chart components
- Google Chart Tools
- Google Maps API
- Raphaël and gRaphaël
- Protovis
- <u>D3</u>

Blogs

- Flowing Data
- Datavisualization.ch
- Well formed data
- Information Aesthetics
- Perceptual Edge
- The Why Axis
- Fell in love with data
- Junk Charts

FlowingData, Datavisualization.ch, Information Aesthetics, Junk Charts

Books

- The Functional Art, Alberto Cairo
- Visualizing Data, Ben Fry
- Show Me the Numbers, Stephen Few
- Now You See It, Stephen Few
- The Visual Display of Quantitative Information, Edward Tufte
- The WSJ Guide to Information Graphics, Dona M. Wong
- Visualize this, Nathan Yau
- Don't Make Me Think, Steve Krug
- **Presentation Zen**, Garr Reynolds