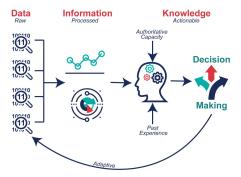
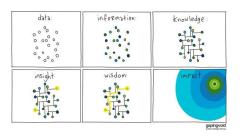
September 23: Getting to know Data with Python

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Data are at the heart of data science and, in fact, all scientific endeavors. Every discipline has distinct ways to collect and process data for analysis so that the data are appropriate to address its research questions. In other words, what we want to know determine what data we will collect.

Data are observations or facts, representing what is known. Data science systematically study the structure and behavior of data in order to quantifiably understand the past and the present and predict the future possibilities. In data science, the data determine what the past and the present you can know.

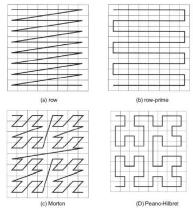


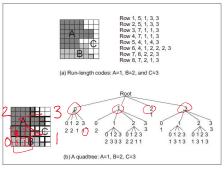


Data have many dimensions:

- Data type:
 - a. Categorical vs. numerical
 - b. Nominal, ordinal, interval, and ratio
- c. Text, integer, real (float) 2. Data format
- - a. dd-mm-yyyy or MM/DD/YY
 - b. Precision: %.2f (two decimal digits)
 - c. Latitude and longitude in DMS or decimal degree d. Capitalization: all caps, all lowercase, or capitalize the first letter
- 3. Data structure
 - a. A value b. Set ---> (any items no order)
 - c. List ---> [any items in order]
 - d. Array ---> [numbers only]
 - e. Matrix ---> [[],[],...]
 - f. Tensor
 - g. Dictionary ---> { key:value, key:value, ...]
 - h. DataFrame
 - i. GeoDataFrame

 - k. Spatial data indexing, spatial scan order or spatial data encoding

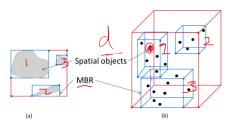


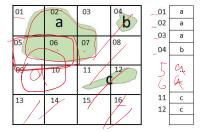




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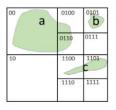
A more recent summary of spatial data indexing is available at $\frac{https://gistbok.ucgis.org/bok-topics/spatial-indexing}{https://gistbok.ucgis.org/bok-topics/spatial-indexing}$





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Figure 3. An example of a fixed grid structure.



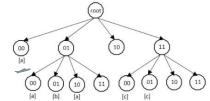


Figure 6. A representation of a quadtree structure

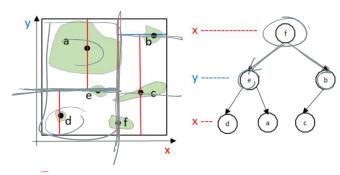


Figure 7. A representation of a KD-tree structure.

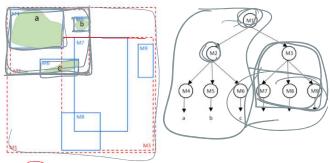
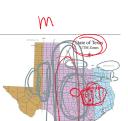
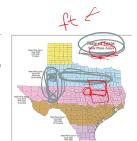


Figure 9 R-Tree Hierarchical Index in Minimum Bounding Rectangles (MBRs)

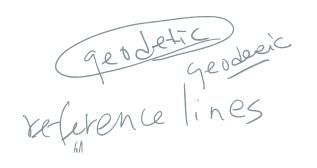
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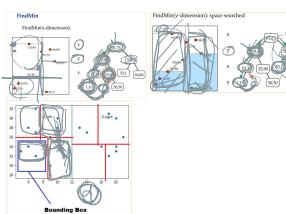
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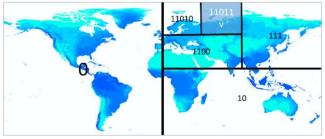
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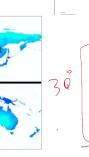
R-trees are faster than Quad-trees for Nearest Neighbour queries while for window queries, Quad-trees are faster than R-trees.



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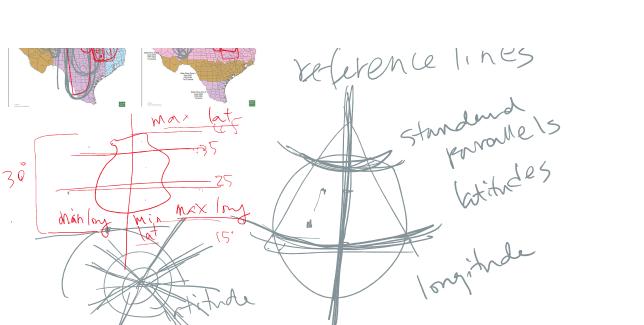
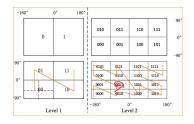


Figure 8. An example of a Geohash (with a hash code "v")



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c. UTE-8: unicode transformation format - 8 bit the default python encoding)

d. Vector e. Raster





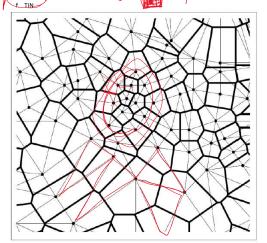
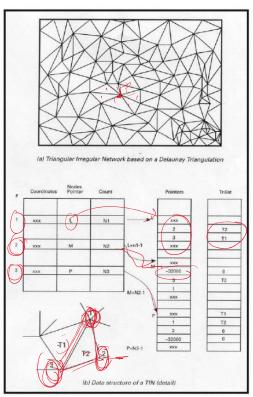


Figure 28.4: An example of Thiessen Polygons (thick lines) and Delauney Triangles (thin lines).

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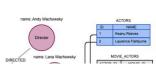


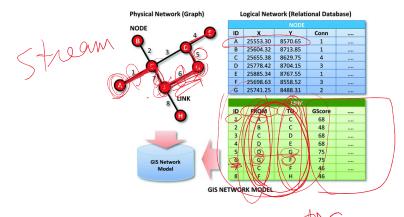


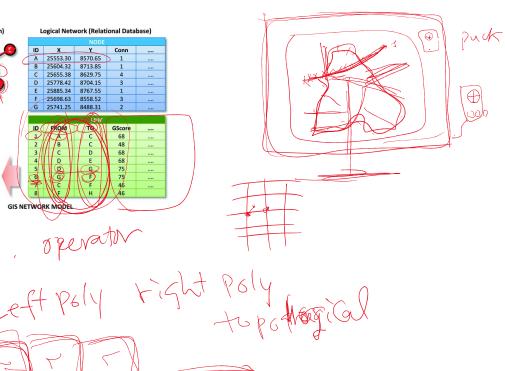
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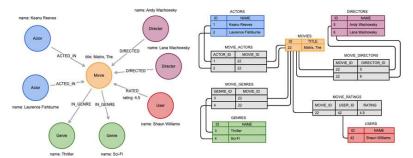












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There are many programming languages for data science, but python is the most popular and versatile language for data science and data engineering. Hence, we will use python as the primary programming language in this class.

