

SI649 W23 Altair Homework #4

Overview

We'll focus on maps and cartographic visualization. In this lab, you will practice:

- Point Maps
- Symbol Maps
- Choropleth maps
- Interactions with maps

After building these charts, you will make a website with these charts using streamlit.

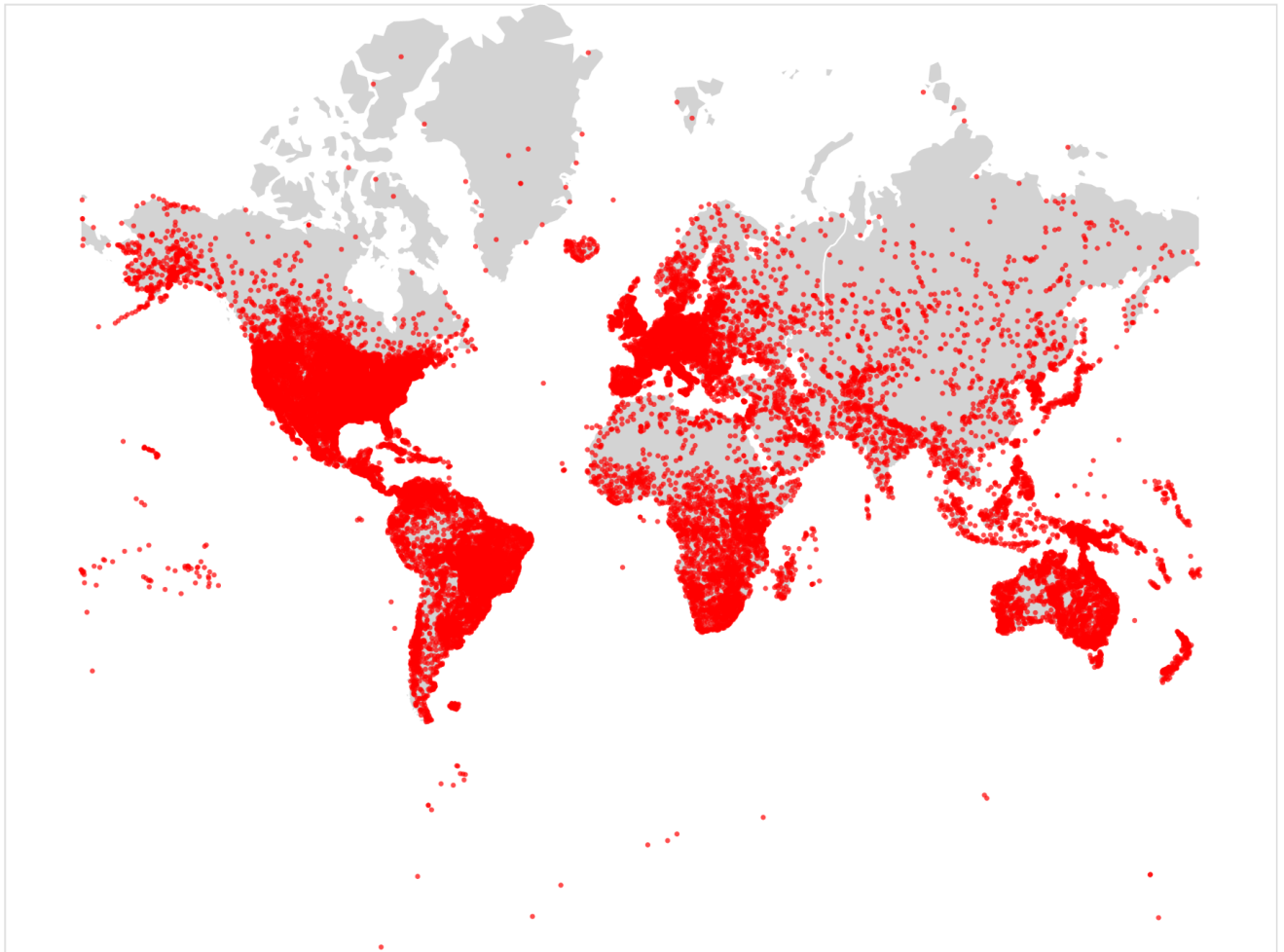
Lab Instructions

- Save, rename, and submit the ipynb file (use your username in the name).
- Complete all the checkpoints, to create the required visualization at each cell.
- Run every cell (do Runtime -> Restart and run all to make sure you have a clean working version), print to pdf, submit the pdf file.
- If you end up stuck, show us your work by including links (URLs) that you have searched for. You'll get partial credit for showing your work in progress.

```
In [1]: 1 import pandas as pd
2 import altair as alt
3 from vega_datasets import data
4
5 alt.data_transformers.disable_max_rows()
6
7 df = pd.read_csv('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/pratik-mangtani/si649-hw/main/airports.csv')
8 url = "https://raw.githubusercontent.com/pratik-mangtani/si649-hw/main/small-airports.json"
9
```

Visualization 1: Dot Density Map

Small airports in the world



Description of the visualization:

We want to visualize the density of small airports in the world. Each small airport is represented by a dot. The visualization has two layers:

- The point map shows different small airports.
- The tooltip shows the **name** of the airport.

Hint:

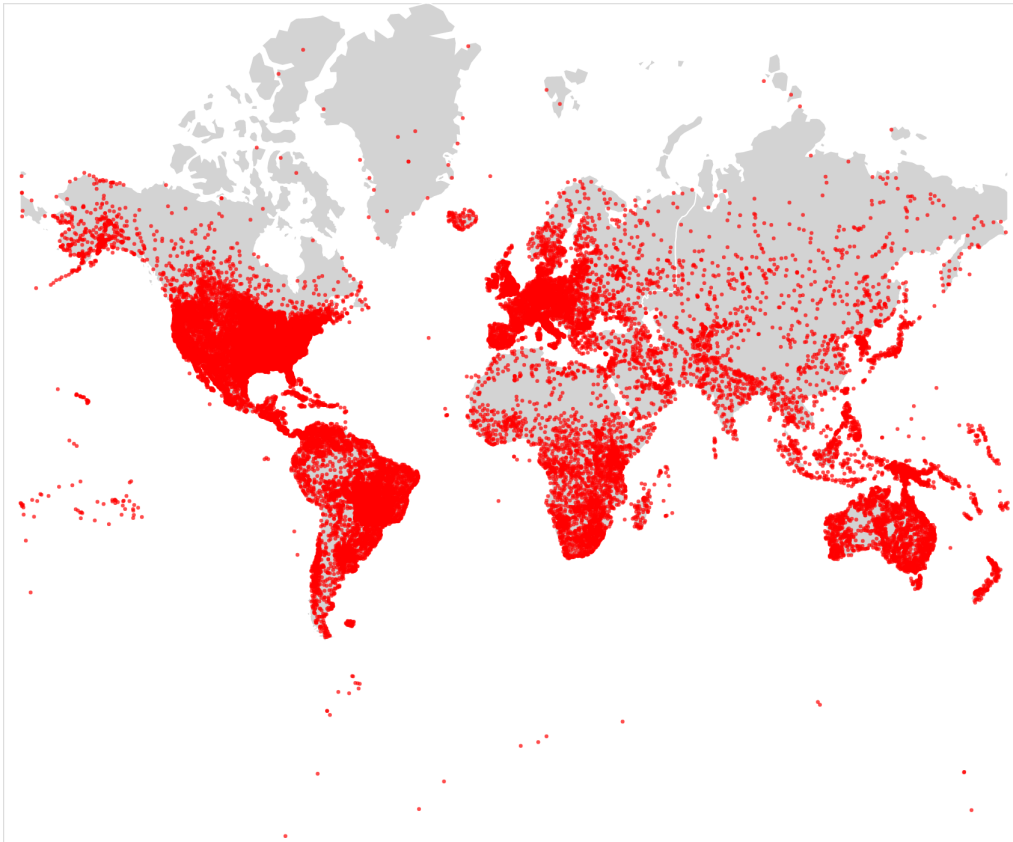
- How can we show continents on the map? Which object can be used from the json dataset ?
- How can we show only small airports on the map?

```
In [2]: 1 world = alt.topo_feature(url, feature = 'continent')
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In [3]: 1 base = alt.Chart(world).mark_geoshape(  
2     fill = 'lightgray',  
3     stroke = 'white'  
4 ).project('mercator')  
5  
6 points = alt.Chart(df).mark_circle().transform_filter(  
7     alt.datum.type == 'small_airport'  
8 ).encode(  
9     latitude = alt.X('latitude_deg:Q'),  
10    longitude = alt.Y('longitude_deg:Q'),  
11    size = alt.value(10),  
12    color = alt.value('red'),  
13    tooltip = alt.Tooltip('name:N')  
14 )  
15  
16 alt.layer(  
17     base, points  
18 ).properties(  
19     width = 850,  
20     height = 700,  
21     title = 'Small airports in the world'  
22 ).configure_title(  
23     fontSize = 25  
24 )
```

Out[3]:

Small airports in the world



Visualization 2: Propotional Symbol

The 20 Most Populous Cities in the World by 2100



Description of the visualization:

The visualization shows faceted maps pointing the 20 most populous cities in the world by 2100. There are two layers in faceted charts:

- The base layer shows the map of countries.
- The second layer shows size encoded points indicating the population of those countries.
- Tooltip shows **city** name and **population**.

Hint:

- Which projection has been used in individual charts?
- How to create a faceted chart with different years and 2 columns?

```
In [4]: 1 countries_url = data.world_110m.url
        2 source = 'https://raw.githubusercontent.com/pratik-mangtani/si649-hw/main/population_prediction.csv'
```

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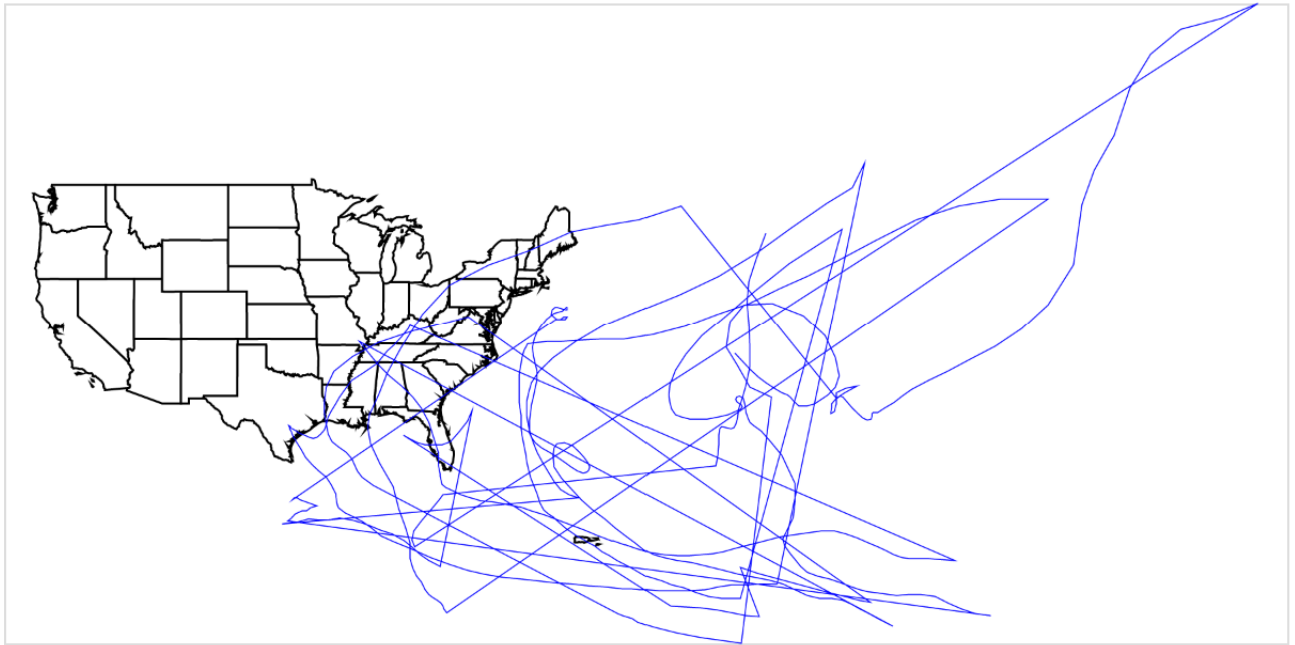
In [5]: 1 world = alt.topo_feature(countries_url, feature = 'countries')
2
3 world_map = alt.Chart(world).mark_geoshape(
4     fill = 'lightgray',
5     stroke = 'white'
6 ).project(
7     "naturalEarth1"
8 )
9
10 base = alt.Chart().mark_circle(
11     fill = 'green',
12     stroke = 'white'
13 ).encode(
14     latitude = 'lat:Q',
15     longitude = 'lon:Q',
16     size = alt.Size('population:Q', scale = alt.Scale(range = [0, 1500])),
17     legend = alt.Legend(title = 'Population (millions)'),
18     tooltip = [alt.Tooltip('city:N', title = 'City'), alt.Tooltip('population:Q', title = 'Population')],
19     opacity = alt.value(0.75)
20 )
21
22 alt.layer(world_map, base, data = source
23 ).facet('year:N',
24     columns = 2
25 ).properties(
26     title = 'The 20 Most Populous Cities in the World by 2100'
27 ).configure_title(
28     fontSize = 15
29 )

```

Out[5]: The 20 Most Populous Cities in the World by 2100



Visualization 3: Hurricane Trajectories



Description of the visualization:

Create a map that shows the paths (trajectories) of the 2017 hurricanes. Filter the data so that only 2017 hurricanes are shown. Remove Alaska and Hawaii from the map (Filter out ids 2 and 15).

Hint:

- How will you filter out 2017 hurricanes?
- Which object can be used to show state boundaries?

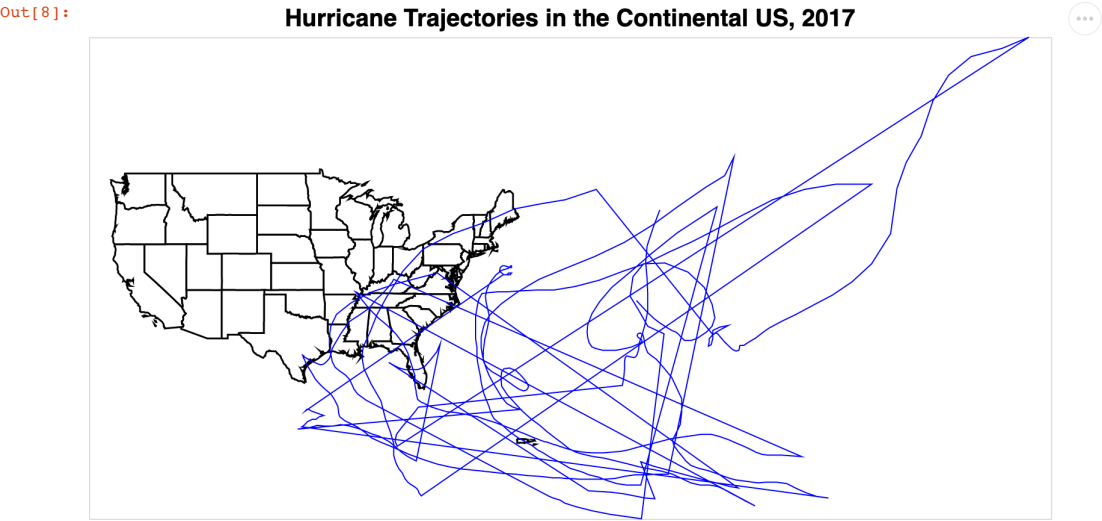
```
In [6]: 1 states_url = data.us_10m.url
        2 hurricane_data = pd.read_csv('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/pratik-mangtani/si649-hw/main/hurdat2.csv')
        3 hurricane_data.sample(3)
```

Out[6]:

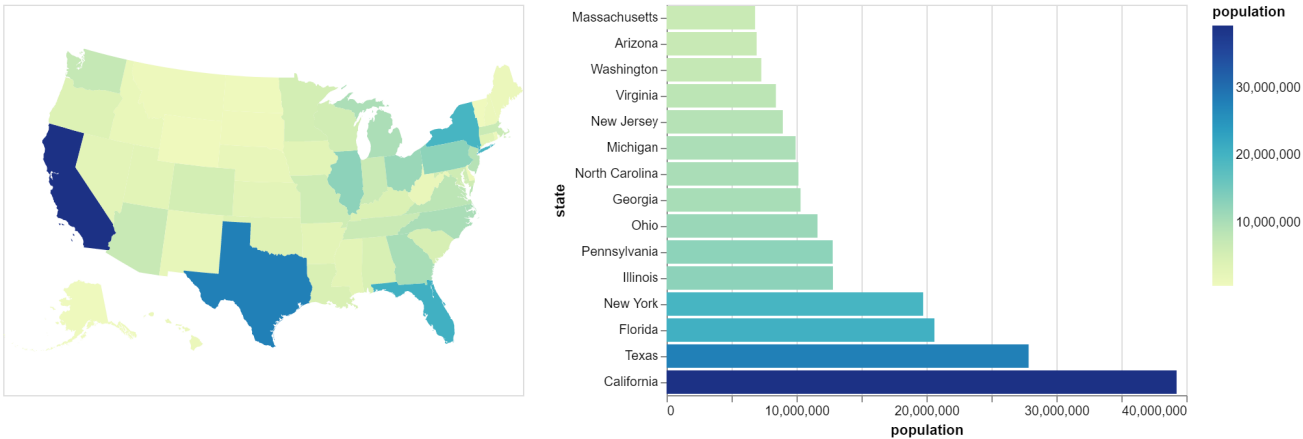
	identifier	name	num_pts	record_id	status	latitude	longitude	max_wind	min_pressure	datetime
14452	AL061923	UNNAMED	22	NaN	TS	24.2	-92.4	60	-999	1923-10-15T12:00:00
46031	AL032009	BILL	46	NaN	TS	13.1	-41.3	60	990	2009-08-17T00:00:00
45539	AL042008	DOLLY	31	NaN	TS	24.3	-94.9	60	990	2008-07-22T18:00:00

```
In [7]: 1 hurricane_data['year'] = pd.DatetimeIndex(hurricane_data['datetime']).year
        2 continent_hurricanes = hurricane_data[~hurricane_data.index.isin([2, 15])]
```

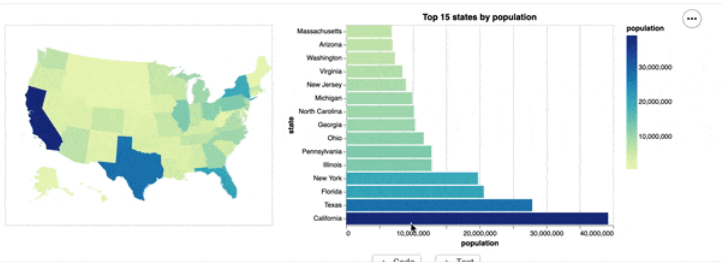
```
In [8]: 1 #TODO: Vis 3
2 states = alt.topo_feature(states_url, feature = 'states')
3
4 us = alt.Chart(states).transform_filter(
5     (alt.datum.id != 2) & (alt.datum.id != 15)
6 ).mark_geoshape(
7     fill = 'white',
8     stroke = 'black',
9     strokeWidth = 1.5
10 ).project('mercator')
11
12 lines = alt.Chart(continent_hurricanes).mark_line(
13     stroke = 'blue',
14     strokeWidth = 1
15 ).transform_filter(
16     (alt.datum.year == 2017)
17 ).encode(
18     latitude = 'latitude:Q',
19     longitude = 'longitude:Q'
20 )
21
22 alt.layer(
23     us, lines
24 ).properties(
25     width = 800,
26     height = 400,
27     title = 'Hurricane Trajectories in the Continental US, 2017'
28 ).configure_title(
29     fontSize = 20
30 )
```



Visualization 4: Choropleth Map



Interaction



Description of the visualization:

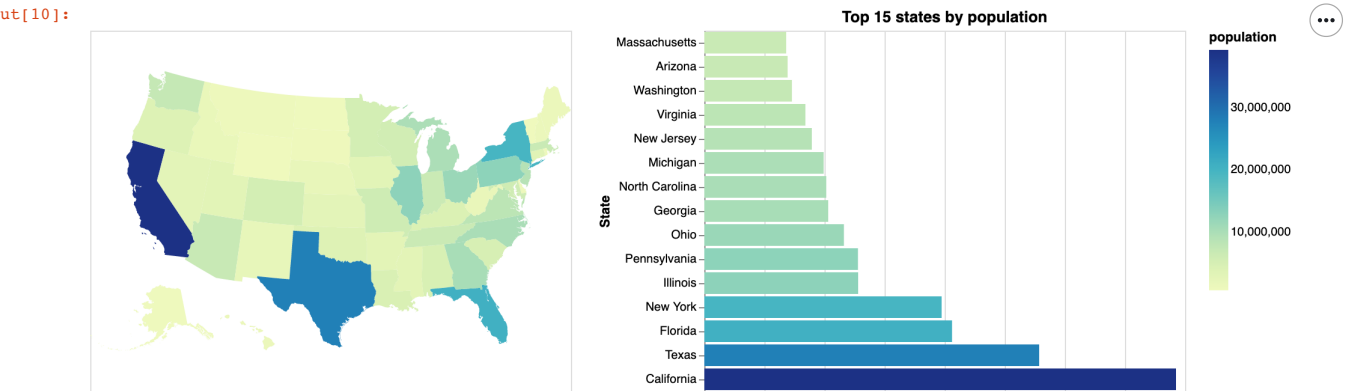
The visualization has a choropleth map showing the population of different states and a sorted bar chart showing the top 15 states by population. These charts are connected

```
In [9]: 1 state_map = data.us_10m.url
2 state_pop = data.population_engineers_hurricanes()[['state', 'id', 'population']]
3 state_pop.sample(5)
```

Out[9]:

	state	id	population
48	West Virginia	54	1831102
43	Texas	48	27862596
27	Nebraska	31	1907116
0	Alabama	1	4863300
16	Kansas	20	2907289

```
In [10]: 1 states = alt.topo_feature(state_map, 'states')
2
3 hover_select = alt.selection_single(on = 'click', fields = ['state'])
4 opacity_condition = alt.condition(hover_select, alt.value(1.0), alt.value(0.25))
5
6
7 states_view = alt.Chart(states).add_selection(hover_select)
8 ).mark_geoshape().project(
9   'albersUsa'
10 ).transform_lookup(
11   lookup = 'id', from_ = alt.LookupData(data = state_pop, key='id', fields=['state', 'population'])
12 ).encode(
13   color = alt.Color('population:Q'),
14   opacity = opacity_condition
15 )
16
17 states_bar = alt.Chart(state_pop).add_selection(hover_select).mark_bar(
18 ).transform_window(
19   rank = 'row_number()',
20   sort = [alt.SortField('population', order = 'descending')]
21 ).transform_filter(
22   (alt.datum.rank <= 15)
23 ).encode(
24   x = alt.X('population:Q', axis = alt.Axis(title = 'Population')),
25   y = alt.Y('state:N', sort = alt.EncodingSortField(field = 'population'), axis = alt.Axis(title = 'State')),
26   color = alt.Color('population:Q'),
27   opacity = opacity_condition
28 ).properties(
29   title = 'Top 15 states by population'
30 )
31
32
33 alt.hconcat(states_view, states_bar)
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