

Multidimensional Visualization II

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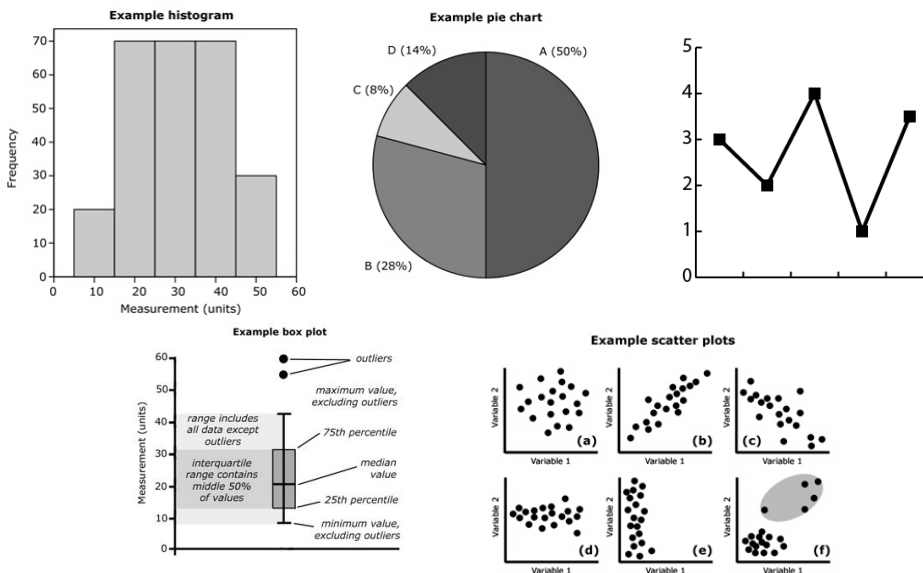
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Data Dimensions

- **Common dimensions: 1, 2, 3**
 - 1 dimension – univariate
 - Temperature readings
 - 2 dimensions – bivariate
 - Positions on map (lat/long)
 - 3 dimensions – trivariate
 - Positions in space (3D)
- **For more than 3 dimensions**
 - Hypervariate

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Visual Representations: Low Dimension Data



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Hypervariate Data?



- For data with >2 variables, we must project down to 2D
- Come up with visual mapping that locates each dimension into 2D plane
- Computer graphics: 3D \rightarrow 2D projections

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Table View



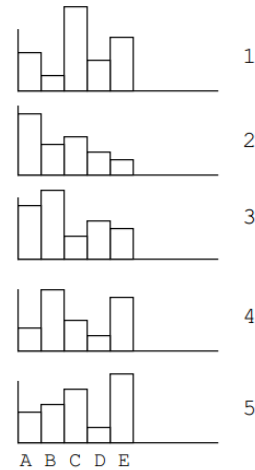
- Projecting hypervariate data on a spreadsheet
 - Variable \rightarrow Column
 - Data cases in rows
- Other techniques?

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Multiple Views

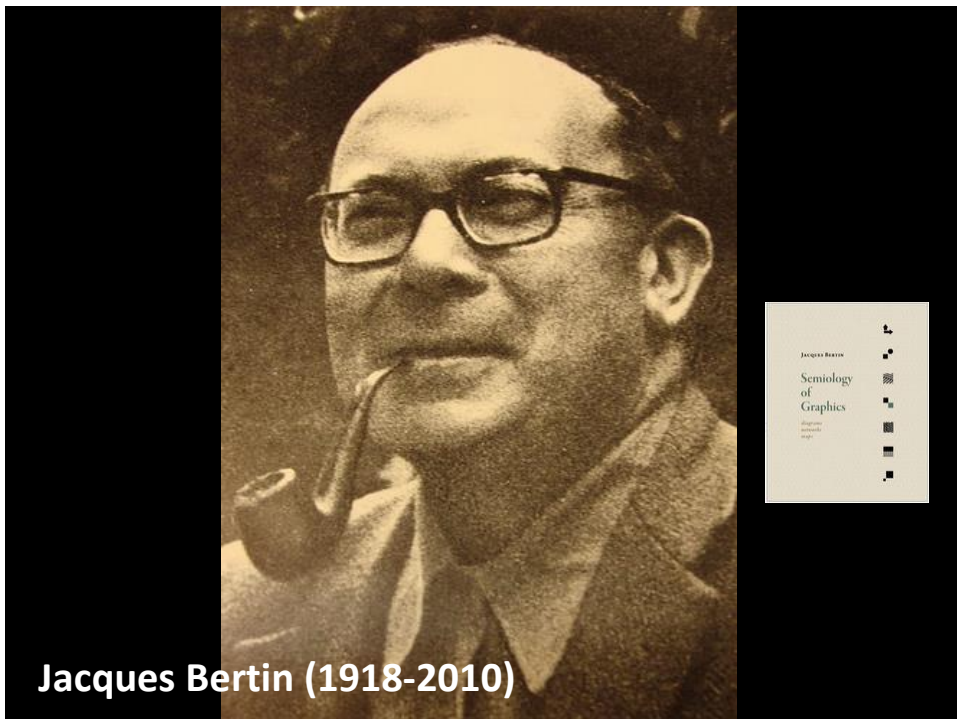
Display for each variable

	A	B	C	D	E
1	4	1	8	3	5
2	6	3	4	2	1
3	5	7	2	4	3
4	2	6	3	1	5
5	3	4	5	1	7



[John Stasko]

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Visual Variables



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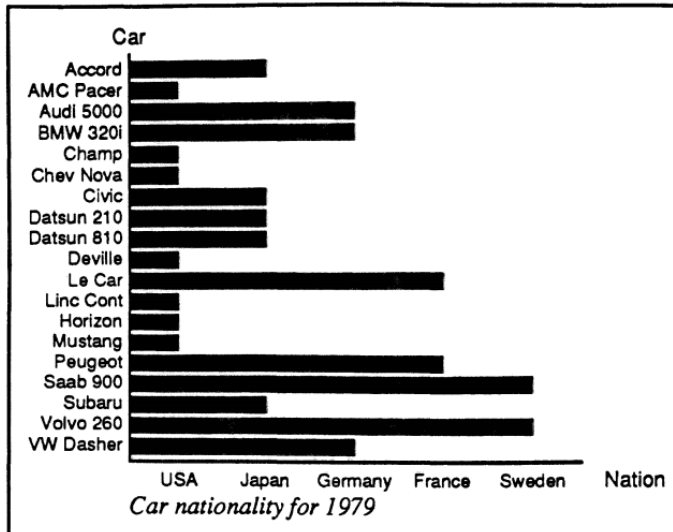
Bertin's Visual Variables



Bertin's Original Visual Variables	
Position changes in the x, y location	
Size change in length, area or repetition	
Shape infinite number of shapes	
Value changes from light to dark	
Colour changes in hue at a given value	
Orientation changes in alignment	
Texture variation in 'grain'	

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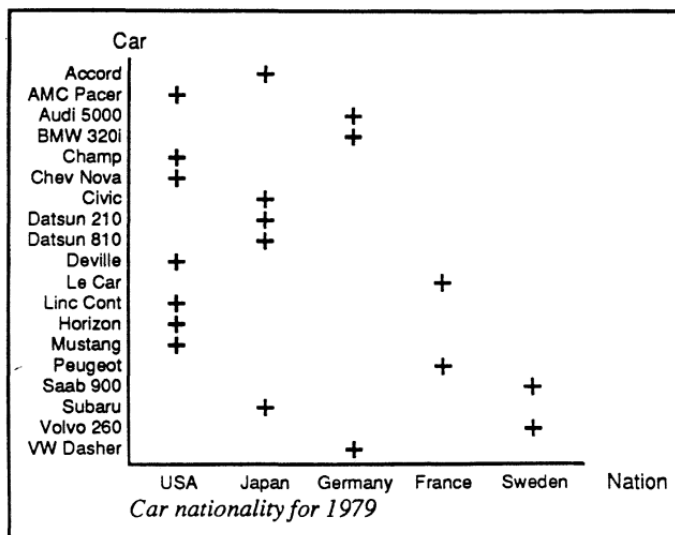
Which is more effective?



[Mackinlay, 1986]

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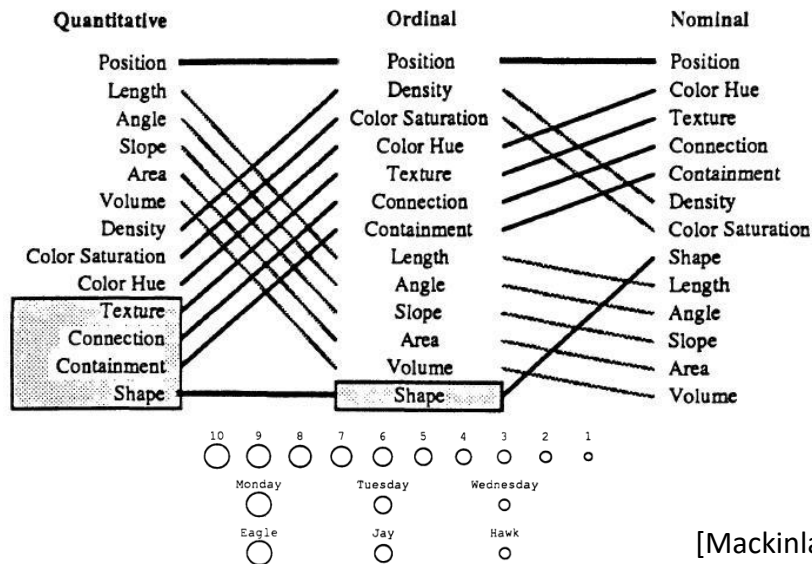
Which is more effective?



[Mackinlay, 1986]

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Visual Variables (Jock Mackinlay)



[Mackinlay, 1986]

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Cleveland and McGill (1984)

Graphical Perception: Theory, Experimentation, and Application to the Development of Graphical Methods



William S. Cleveland; Robert McGill

Journal of the American Statistical Association, Vol. 79, No. 387. (Sep., 1984), pp. 531-554.

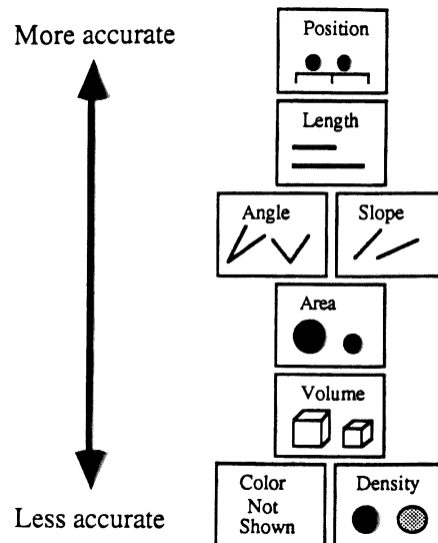
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Cleveland and McGill (1984)



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Summary: Visual Variables

- Position
- Length
- Area
- Volume
- Texture
- Color
- Orientation
- Shape

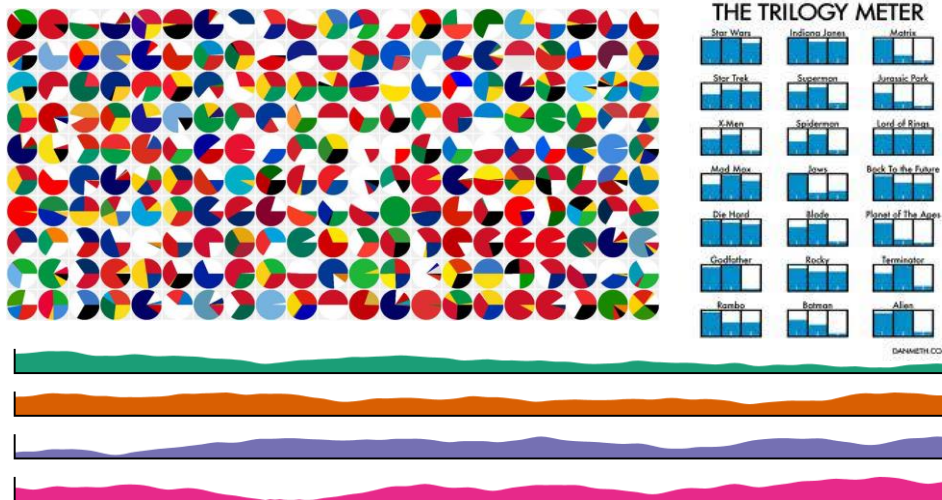
• ~10 dimensions?

	Points	Lines	Areas	Best to show
Shape		<i>possible, but too weird to show</i>	<i>cartogram</i>	<i>qualitative differences</i>
Size			<i>cartogram</i>	<i>quantitative differences</i>
Color Hue				<i>qualitative differences</i>
Color Value				<i>quantitative differences</i>
Color Intensity				<i>qualitative differences</i>
Texture				<i>qualitative & quantitative differences</i>

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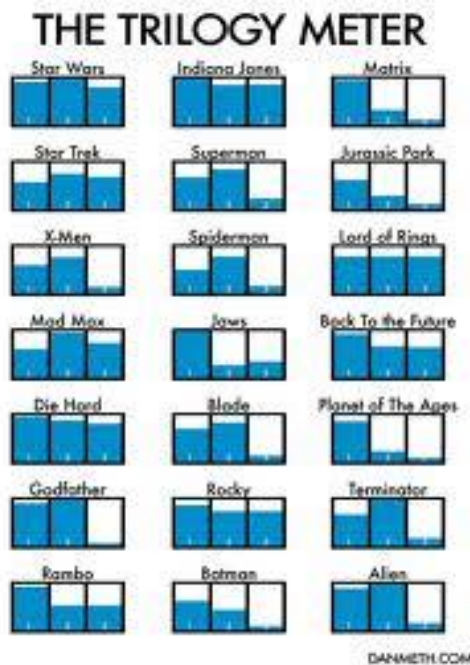
Small Multiples

- Give each variable a graph of its own!



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Small Multiples

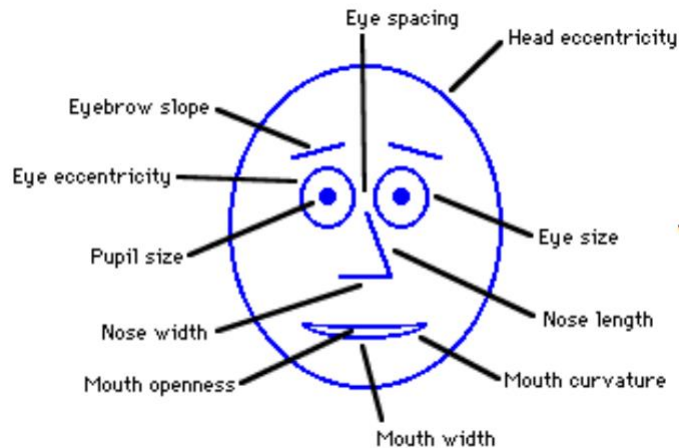


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Chernoff Faces (1973)

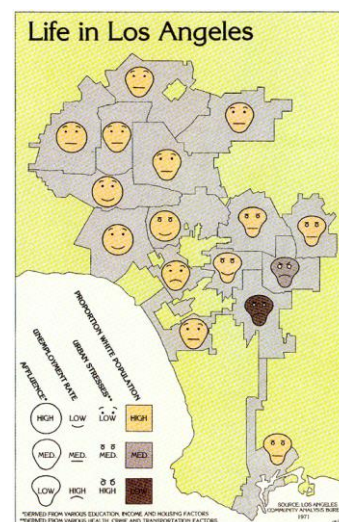
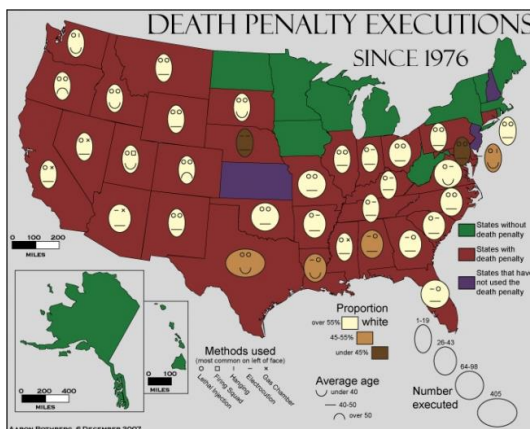


- Utilize human face recognition
- Visualize n-D data (glyphs)



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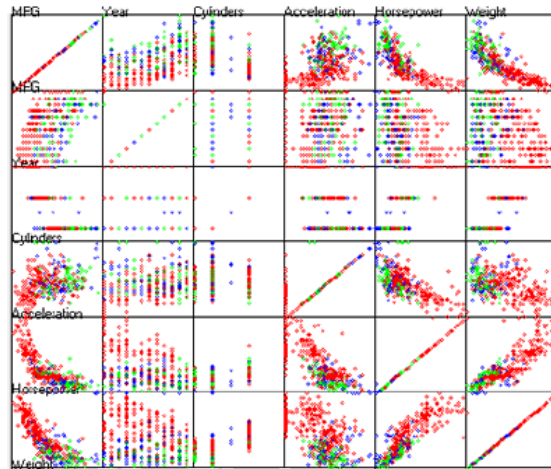
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Scatterplot Matrices (SPLOM)

- 2D scatterplots for all combinations of dimensions
- Car data set



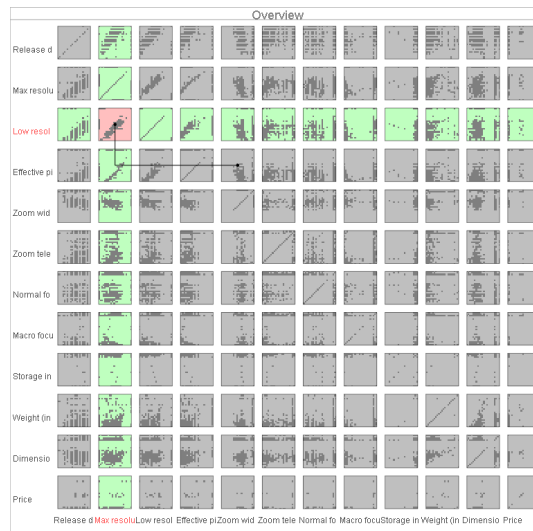
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ScatterDice (Elmqvist 2008)

- SPLOMs explored by others, but Elmqvist et al. add a twist:
 - Use matrix as a space for navigation
 - Visual exploration becomes a navigation problem
- Result: Visualize complex data through sequence of simple visualizations

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Example: Scatterplot Matrix



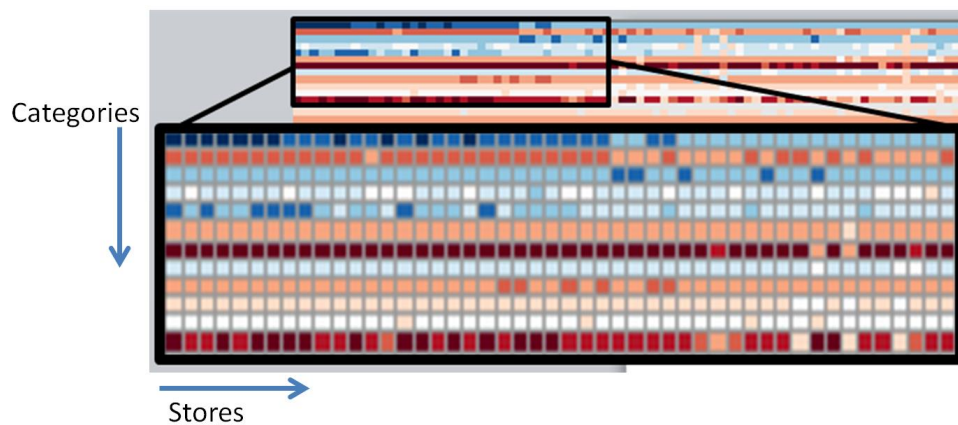
Video!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E1birsp9iYk#t=24>

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Pixel-based Matrix Views

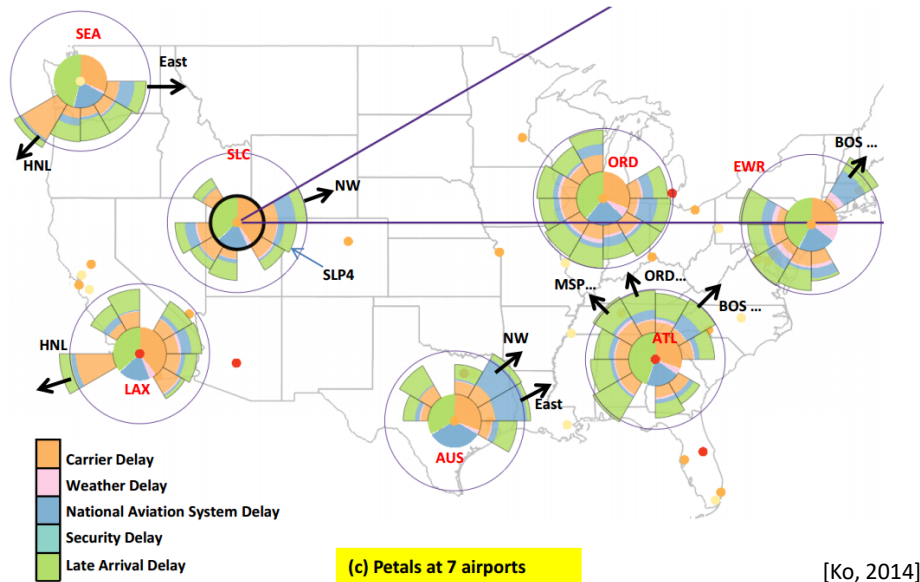
- 2D scatterplots for visualizing data



[Ko, 2012]

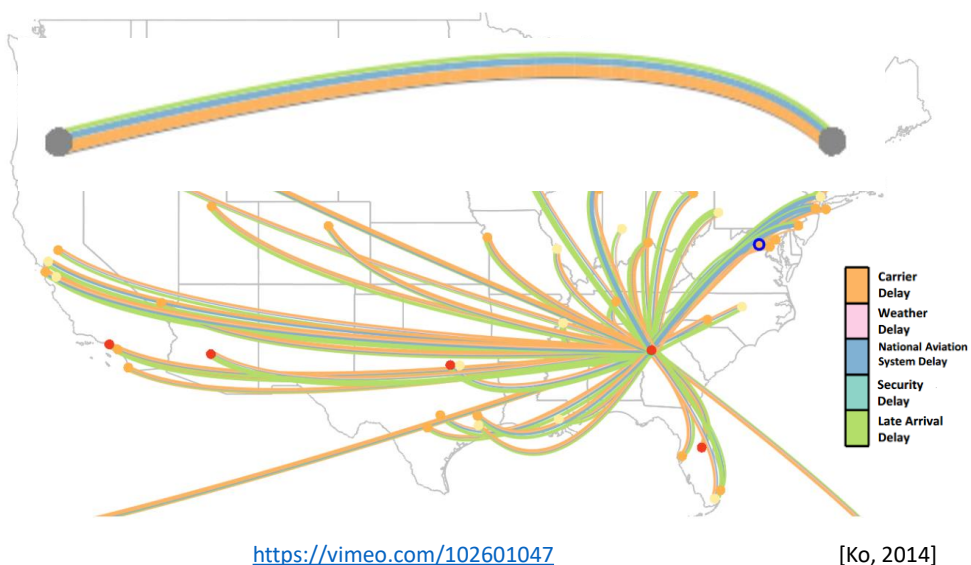
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Petals Visualization for Multivariate Data HAIv



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Threads Visualization HAIv



<https://vimeo.com/102601047>

[Ko, 2014]

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Dynamic Queries

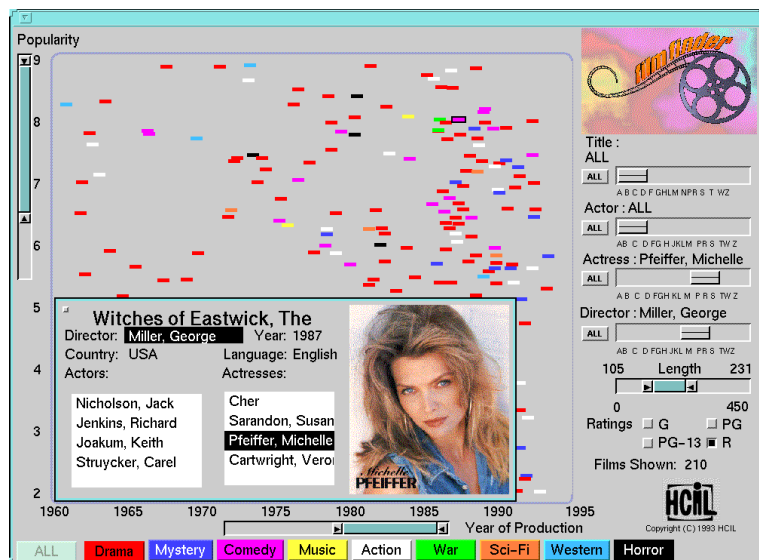


- **Ben Shneiderman in 1990s:**
 - SQL queries are cumbersome
 - Difficult syntax
 - Conversation, not direct
- **Start with sliders, extend them**



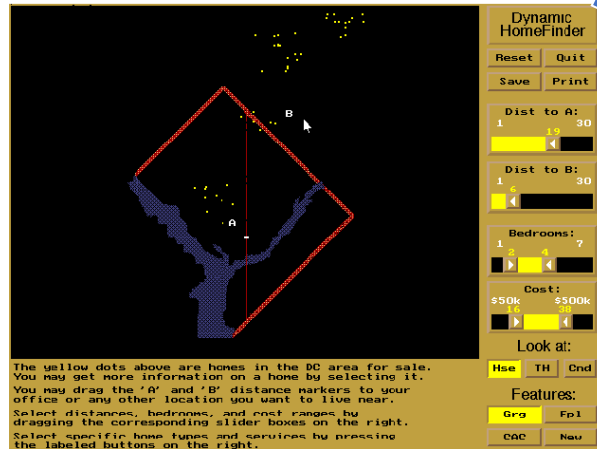
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Film Finder, (CHI 1994)



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Home Finder (1992 MS-DOS app.)

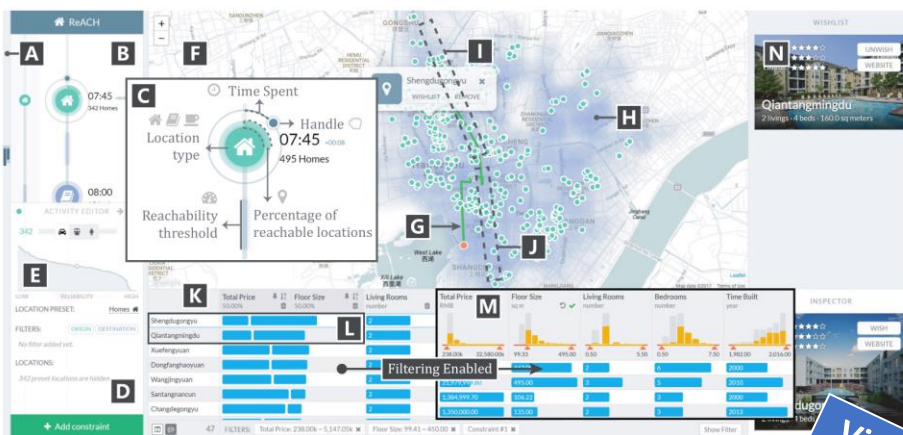


Video!

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Home Finder Revisited!



Video!

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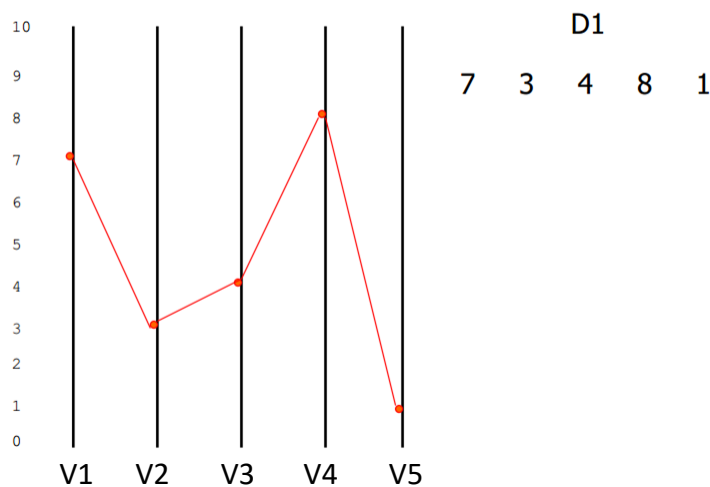
Parallel Coordinates

- Designed by Alfred Inselberg in 1985

	V1	V2	V3	V4	V5
D1	7	3	4	8	1
D2	2	7	6	3	4
D3	9	8	1	4	2

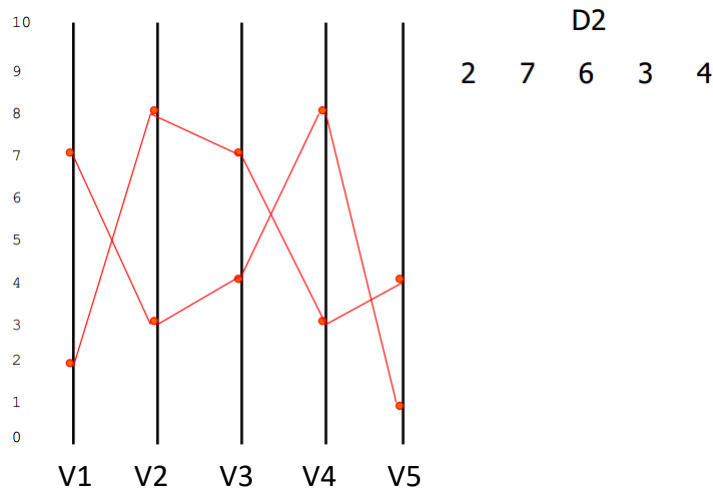
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Parallel Coordinates: Idea



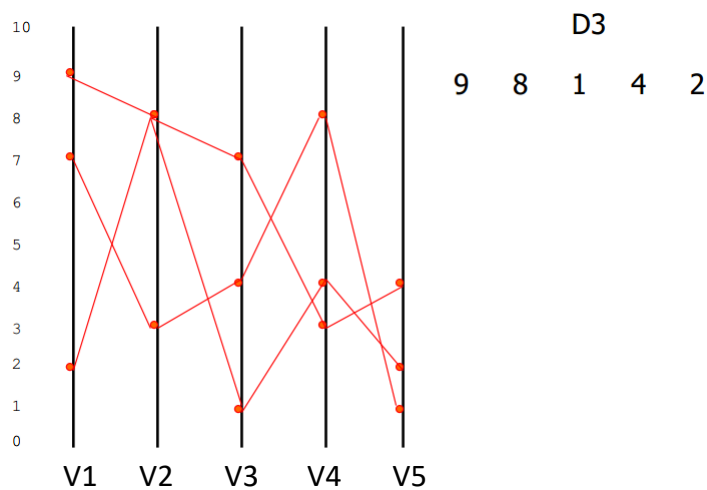
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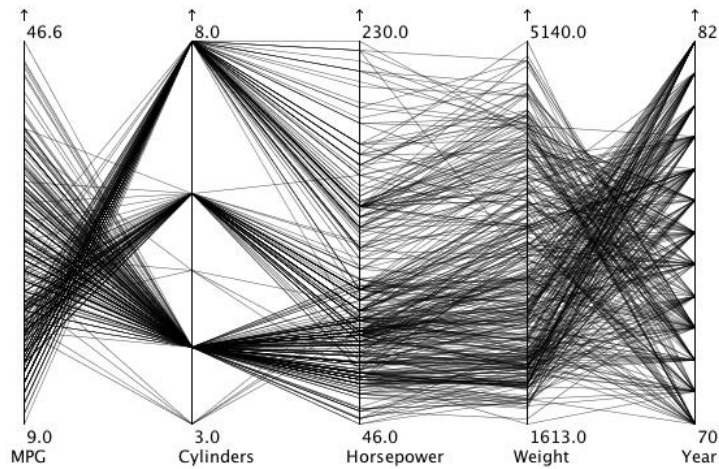
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Parallel Coordinates



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Questions?

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