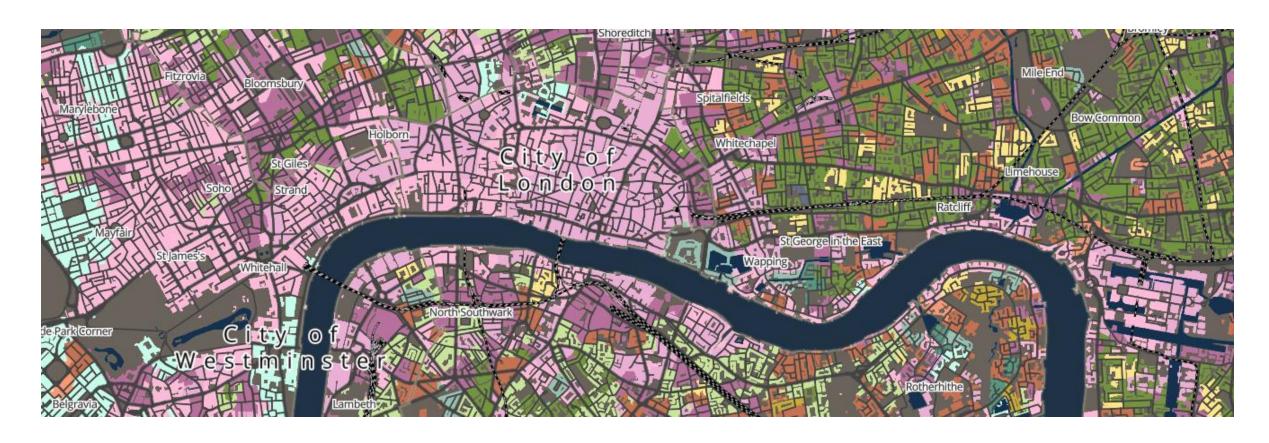
Geocomputation Complex Visualisations





Module outline

W1 Reproducible Spatial AnalysisW2 Spatial Queries and Geometric OperationsW3 Point Pattern Analysis

W4 Spatial Autocorrelation

W5 Spatial Models

W6 Raster Data Analysis

W7 Geodemographic Classification

W8 Accessibility Analysis

W9 Beyond the Choropleth

W10 Complex Visualisations

Core Spatial Analysis

Applied Spatial Analysis

Data Visualisation

This week

- Some pointers for the exam.
- Package and code management.
- Tidy data.
- Grammar of graphics.

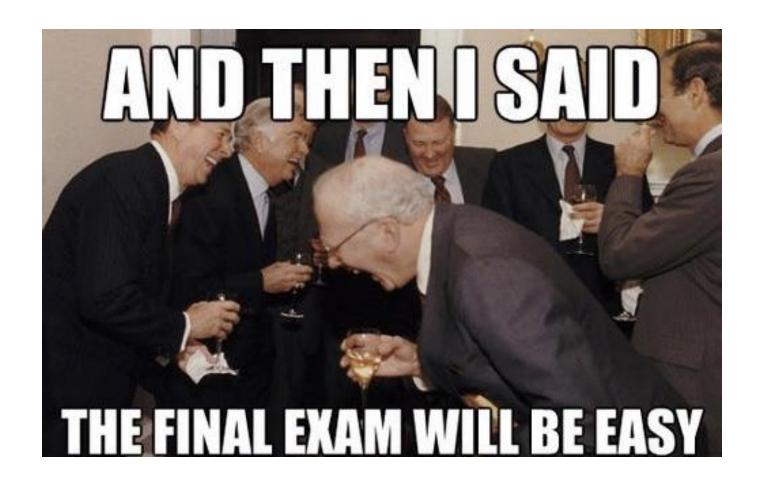
Before we start

- Go to <u>www.menti.com</u>

- Use code: 6825 6964



Some pointers for the exam



Some pointers for the exam

- Two-hour timed exam scheduled for May 29th.
- Two essays (1,000-word limit per question), aim to spend one hour on each.
- Six questions to choose from a range of topics covered in the lectures.
- No questions on coding or programming: focus on theory, underlying principles, methods and applications.
- Q&A Session on April 29th.

How to prepare

- Refer to previous exams to get an idea of the types of questions.
- Strategically read the relevant chapters in the textbook (Longley *et al.* 2018) and more theoretical papers.
- Strategically read the more <u>applied</u> papers, make notes of relevant examples or applications of methods.

Example question #1

- Critically reflect on the strengths and weaknesses of Kernel Density Estimation in identifying spatial clusters. In your answer make use of Cheshire and Longley (2011).

Example question #2

- The NHS wants to improve their ambulance response times and they have asked you to assess their current response times in London. Outline the data that you would request, the analytical steps you might take to complete this task and the final maps you could produce in response.

Package and data management

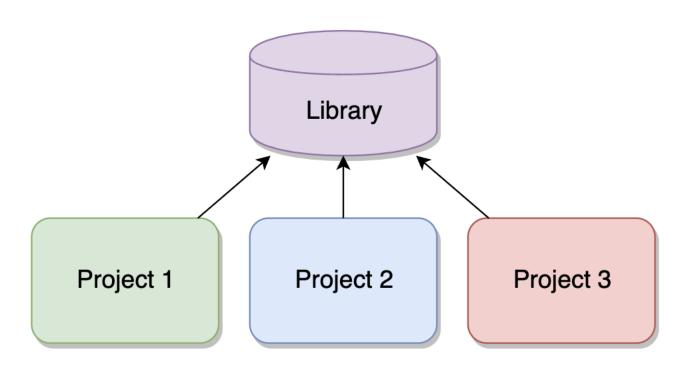
Package management

- Package management is the process of handling the many and varied dependencies and artifacts for your servers, applications, and developers.
- Toolkit used to manage project-local libraries.
- Combination with version management through Git.

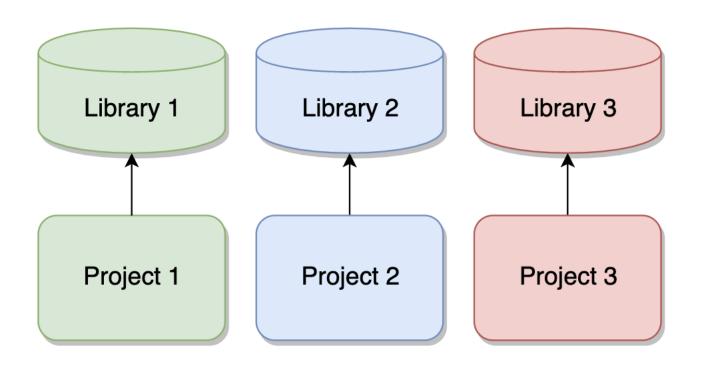




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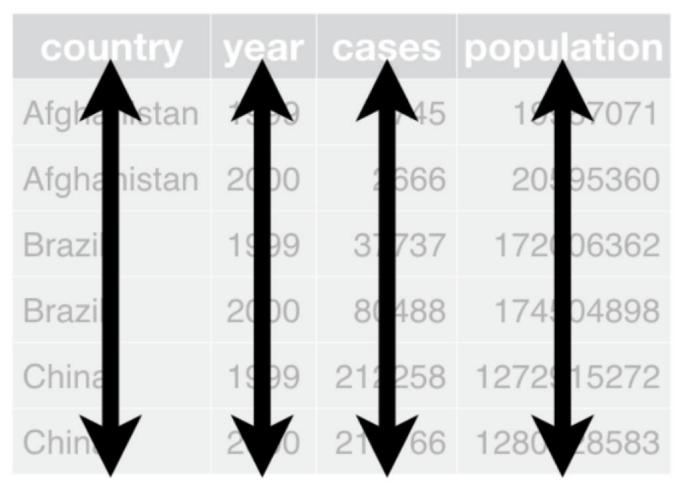


Code management

- Version control: The practice of tracking and managing changes to software code.
- Example: Git (GitHub, GitLab).
- "Track changes" on steroids.
- Beyond the scope of this module but you can still set up your own small version control system (" v0.1", "v 0.2", "v 1.0").

Managing data

- Wickham 2014. 80 percent of your time goes to data cleaning and preparation ('data wrangling').
- Tidy data refers to the structure and organisation of your data set.
- The idea boils down to three principles.
- Brought together in the tidyverse.



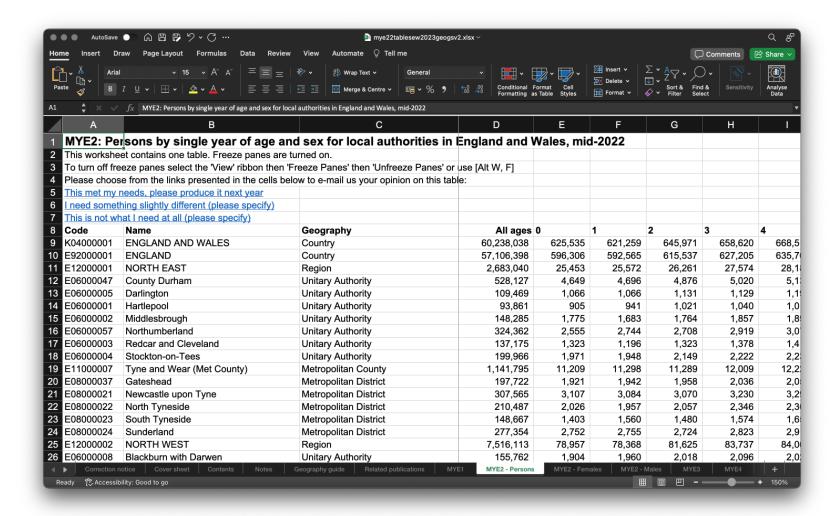
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Each observation must have its own row



Each value must have its own cell



Common errors

- Column headers are values rather than variable names.
- Multiple variables are stored in one column.
- Variables are stored in both rows and columns.
- Multiple observational units are stored in the same column.
- A single observation is stored in multiple tables.

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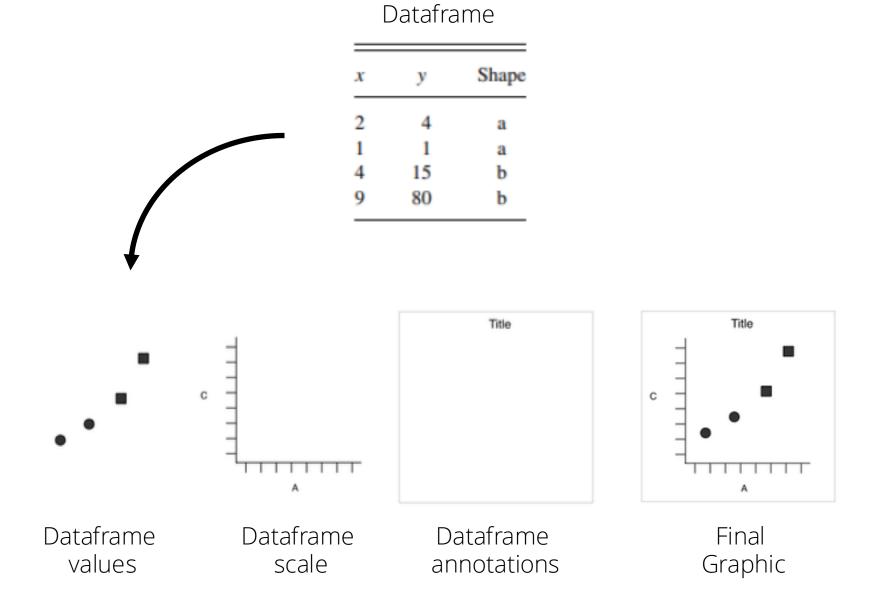
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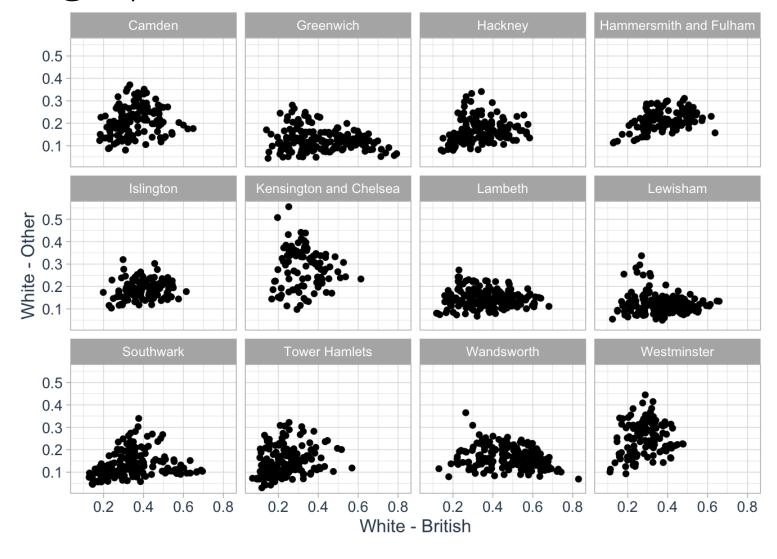
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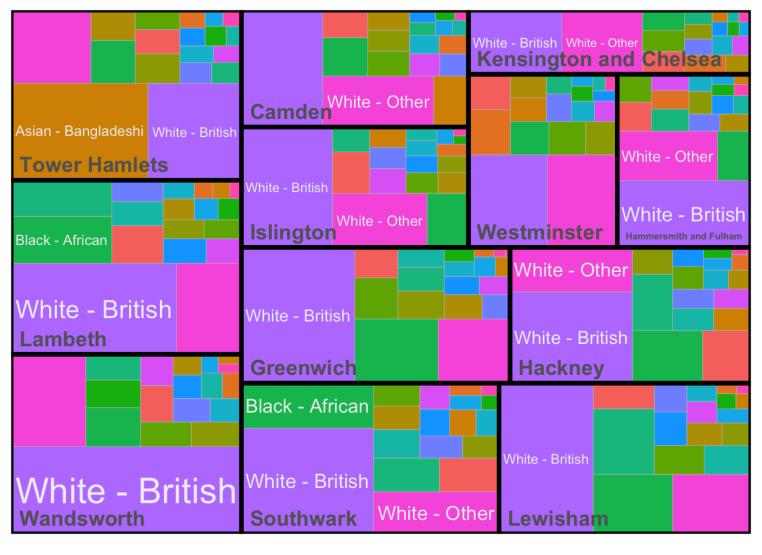
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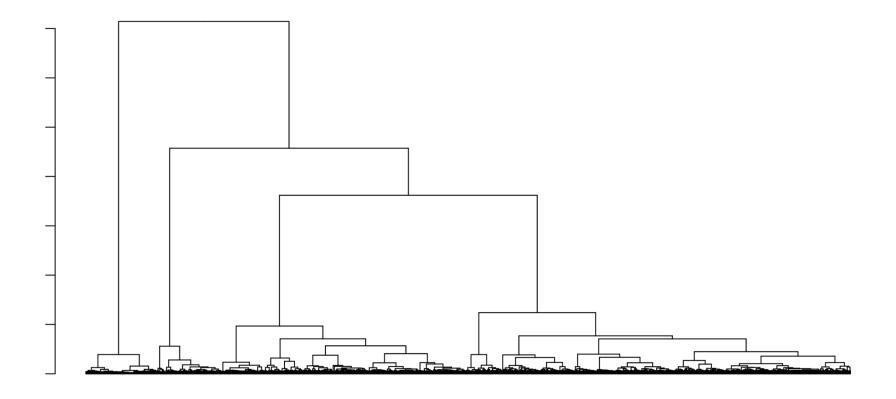
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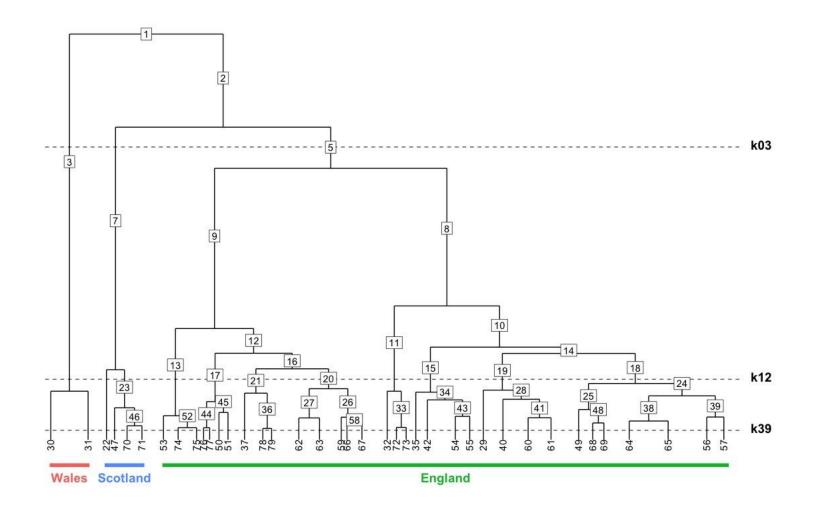
- Graphics are constructed by layering multiple elements of data.
- Values in a dataset serve as aesthetics: attributes that can be visually represented in a graphic.
- Data, scales, coordinate systems, and plot annotations are layered on top of these aesthetics to create the final graphic.











RStudio



Everything we covered



Everything we covered

- 1) Geocomputation as a GIS 2.0: working with geographic data in a computational way, focusing on code, reproducibility and modularity.
- 2) Spatial queries and geometric operations: the core of spatial analysis.
- 3) Working with point event data: special attention to clustering and visualisation of these using DBSCAN and Kernel Density Estimation.
- 4) The First Law of Geography in action: measuring spatial autocorrelation.
- 5) Dealing with spatial autocorrelation and non-stationarity: spatial models

Everything we covered

- 6) Dealing with raster data: spatial data interpolation.
- 7) Geodemographics: analysis of people by where they live.
- 8) Measuring accessibility: working with a digital network.
- 9) Positioning the map: Coordinate Reference Systems.
- 10) Complex Visualisations: using ggplot2 to build a graphic layer by layer.

Questions

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Thank you!

