



Jupyter

Open Tools for
Human-in-the-Loop
Computing

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About Me

- My name is Peter Parente
- Work at Valassis Digital (previously MaxPoint) ~1.5 yrs
- Worked in IBM Emerging Tech ~10 yrs before that
- Got my doctorate in UNC-CH comp. sci.
- Long time open source contributor
- Long time IPython user
- Relatively recent Jupyter contributor / maintainer



Agenda



Share information about Jupyter:

- The Project
- The Technology
- The Community
- And You

The Project



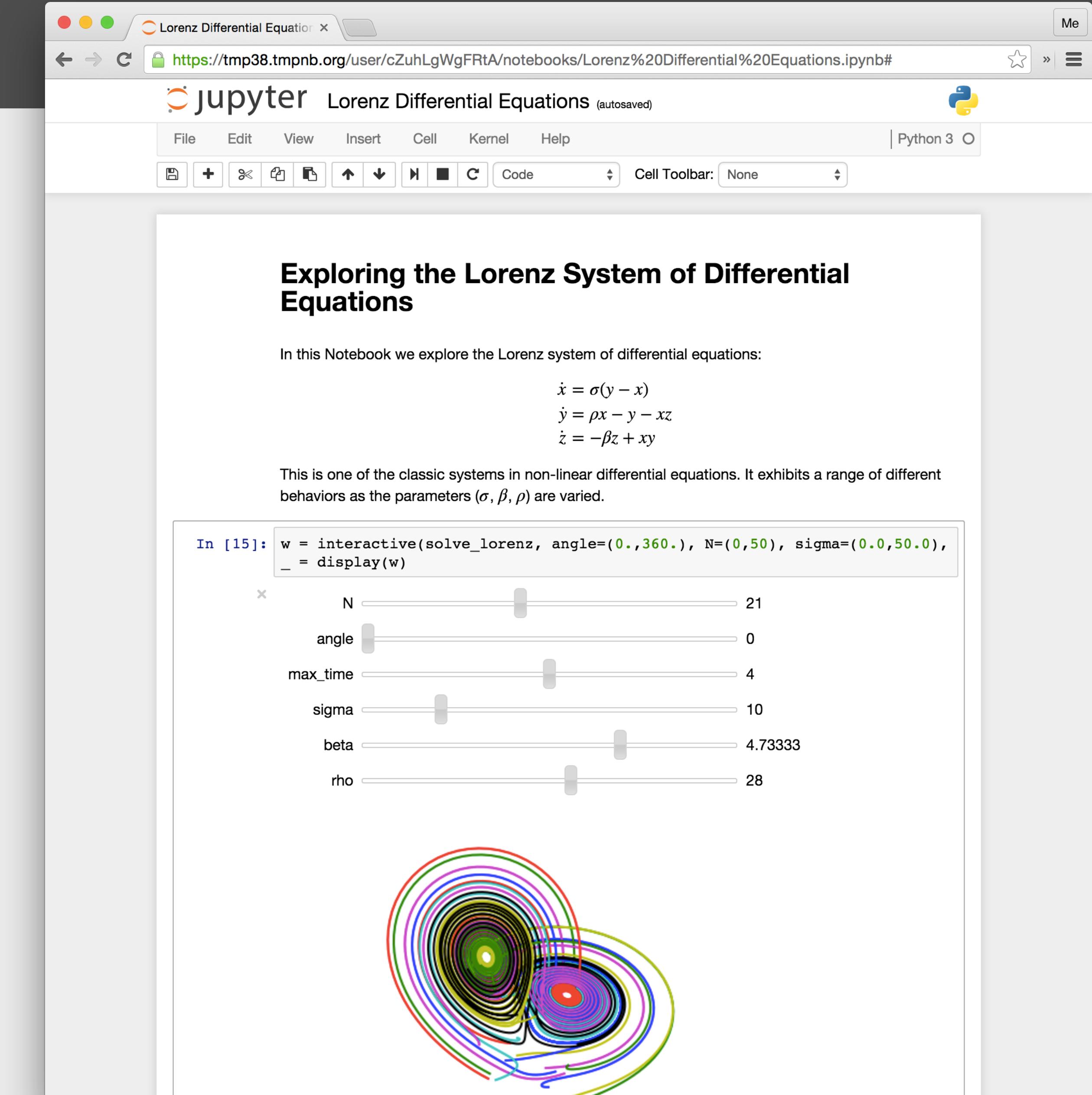
Project Jupyter



- Born out of the IPython project circa 2011
- Open source software to support interactive computing
- Open formats, protocols, APIs to build an ecosystem
- Open community to promote usage and contribution

Jupyter Notebooks

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Motivations

- Open science
- Reproducible research
- Computational thinking
- Computational narratives

The collage includes the following elements:

- A top right screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook interface with a video overlay of a woman speaking.
- A middle left screenshot shows a blog post from "Probabilistic Programming and Bayesian Methods for Hackers" with a Jupyter notebook code cell.
- A bottom left screenshot shows a tweet from Mark Cuban (@mcuban) about the new NBA.
- A bottom center screenshot shows a tweet from Project Jupyter (@ProjectJupyter) announcing progress towards open science and reproducibility.
- A bottom right screenshot shows a Jupyter Notebook cell demonstrating regex with arbitrary lists.

The Technology



Building Blocks



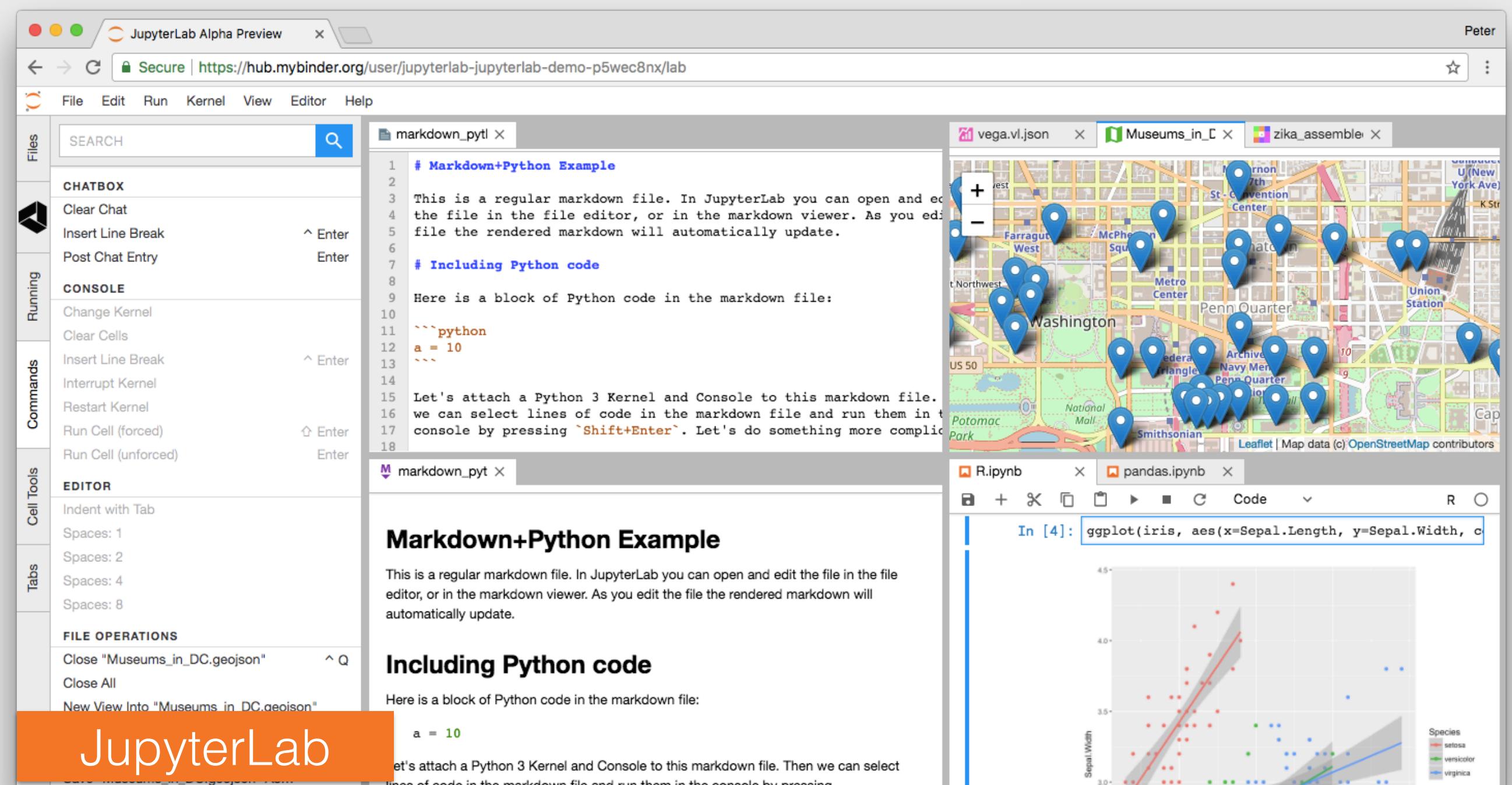
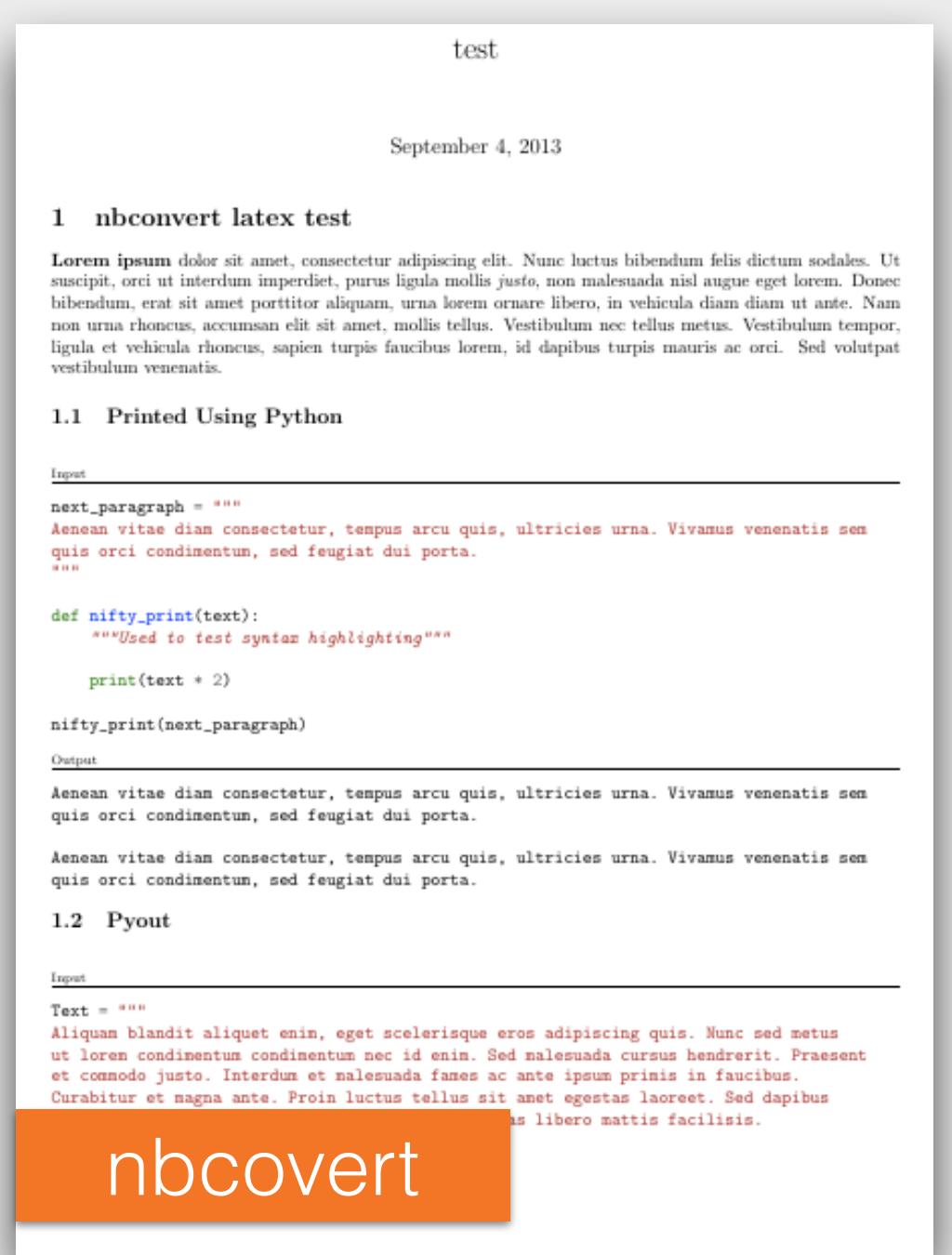
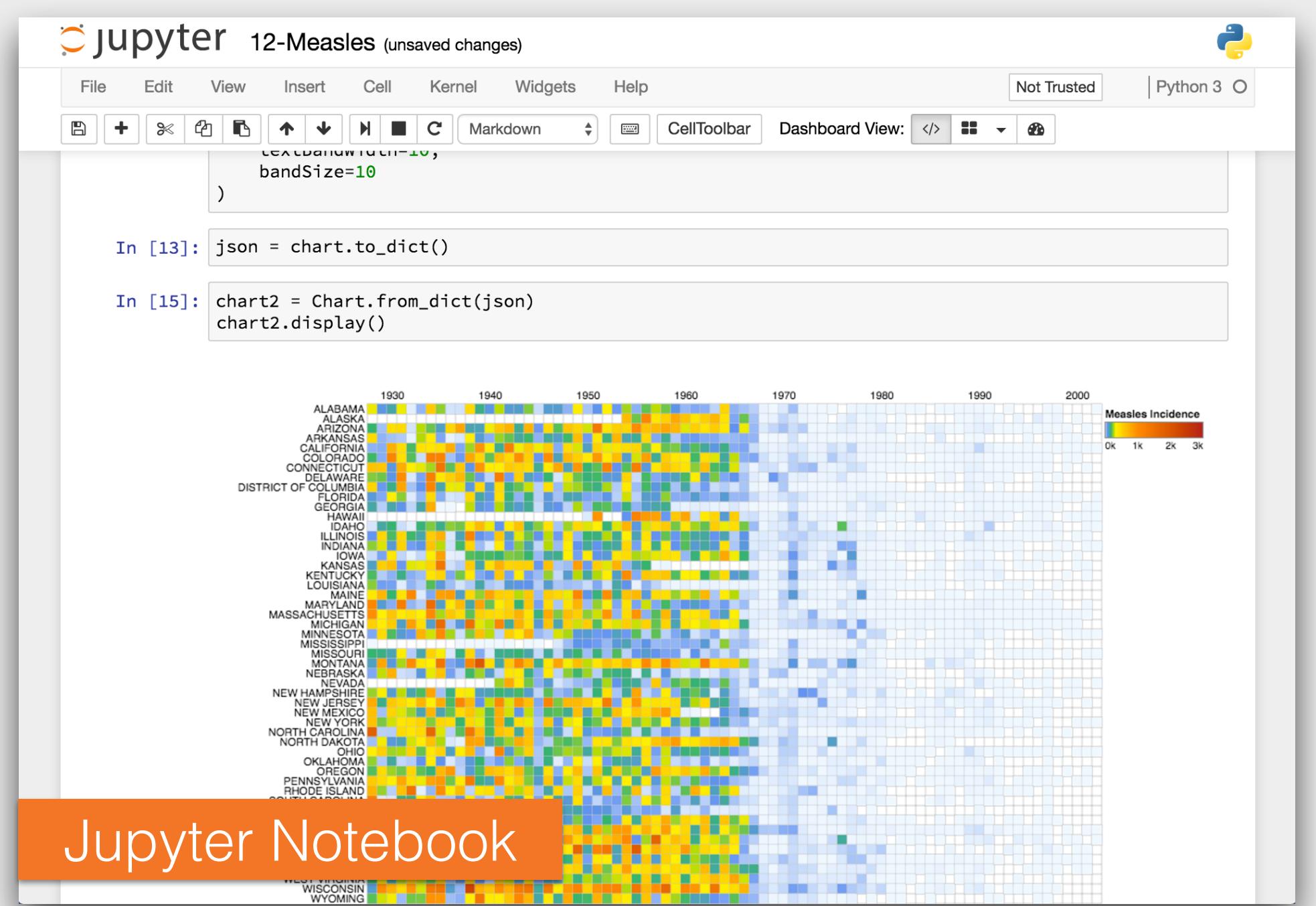
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Service Demos



The screenshot shows the nbviewer website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with a user profile (Peter), a logo, and links for JUPYTER and FAQ. The main title is "nbviewer" with the subtitle "A simple way to share Jupyter Notebooks". Below this is a search bar with placeholder text "Enter the location of a Jupyter Notebook to have it rendered here:" and a "Go!" button. A blue border highlights the search bar area. Below the search bar, there are two examples of rendered notebooks: "IPython" and "IRuby". Each example shows a thumbnail image and the notebook title.

This screenshot shows the nbviewer interface again, focusing on the examples section. It displays two more examples: "Python for Signal Processing" under the "Books" category and "O'Reilly Book". The "Books" category is labeled "Books".

The screenshot shows the Binder (beta) website. The header says "Secure | https://mybinder.org". The main heading is "binder (beta)". Below it is the subtext "Turn a GitHub repo into a collection of interactive notebooks". A paragraph explains: "Have a repository full of Jupyter notebooks? With Binder, open those notebooks in an executable environment, making your code immediately reproducible by anyone, anywhere." Below this is a form titled "Build and launch a repository". It has fields for "GitHub repo or URL" (with a placeholder "GitHub repository name or link"), "Git branch, tag, or commit" (set to "master"), "Path to a notebook file (optional)" (with a placeholder "Path to a notebook file (optional)"), and a "File" dropdown. There is also a "launch" button. Below the form is a blue box with the text "Copy the URL below and share your Binder with others:" and a text input field with placeholder text "Fill in the fields to see a URL for sharing your Binder.". At the bottom, there's another blue box with the text "Copy the text below, then paste into your README to show a binder badge:" followed by a "launch binder" button.

Technology Ecosystem



- Kernels for 60+ languages
- Extensions for slideshows, GeoJSON, WebGL, code folding, SQL magics, notifications, ...
- Support for Python, R, Julia, Scala, C++, ... libraries
- Alternative frontends
- Commercial offerings

Google Colaboratory

Microsoft Azure Notebooks

IBM Data Science Experience

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The Community



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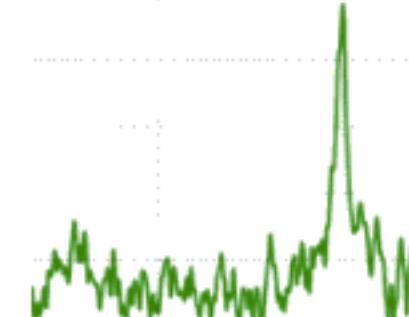
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Tutorials

Each tutorial will lead you step-by-step through some common data analysis tasks. While LIGO data can be analyzed using libraries in many software languages (C, C++, Matlab, etc.), most of these tutorials use Python. See also the [software examples page](#) for more examples.

See the [software setup page](#) for help installing software to run these tutorials.

Binary Black Hole Events



Use matched filtering to find signals hidden in noise.

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Quickview Notebook



Make summary plots for any short segment of LIGO data.

Run: Azure | mybinder (Beta)

Buzzfeed



2016-01-tennis-betting-analysis x Peter

GitHub, Inc. [US] | https://github.com/BuzzFeedNews/2016-01-tennis-betting-analysis/blob/master/notebooks/tennis-analysis.ipynb

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Data and Analysis: Deep Dive

The Python code below runs the anonymous analysis from BuzzFeed's "The Tennis Racket". The methodology contains many steps, including:

Importing The Data

```
In [1]: import pandas as pd  
import random
```

```
In [2]: betting_data = pd.read_csv("../data/betting.csv")
```

Match Selection

The code below excludes opening odds that are too far off. It also excludes matches where all bookmakers' opening odds for the match are identical (a sign of suspicious betting.) The code also excludes matches where one team is a clear favorite — or "walkover" on OddsPortal.

The Tennis Racket

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Matt Chase for BuzzFeed News

A man in a white shirt and black shorts is shown in mid-air, swinging a tennis racket at a yellow tennis ball. The background is a solid red color. To the right of the image, the word "THE TENNIS RACKET" is written vertically in large, bold, yellow letters, with each letter connected by a thin white line.

A BUZZFEED NEWS / BBC INVESTIGATION

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Kaggle



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validation_accuracy => 0.9845

accuracy

step

When, we're happy with the outcome, we

Test data contains only images and labels

Predicted labels are stored into CSV file

In [25]:

```
# read test data from CSV file
test_images = pd.read_csv('../input/mnist-test.csv')
test_images = test_images.astype(np.float32)

# convert from [0:255] => [0.0:1.0]
test_images = np.multiply(test_im
```

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TensorFlow deep NN

A high-level tutorial into Deep Learning using MNIST data and TensorFlow library.

by @kakauandme and @thekoshkina

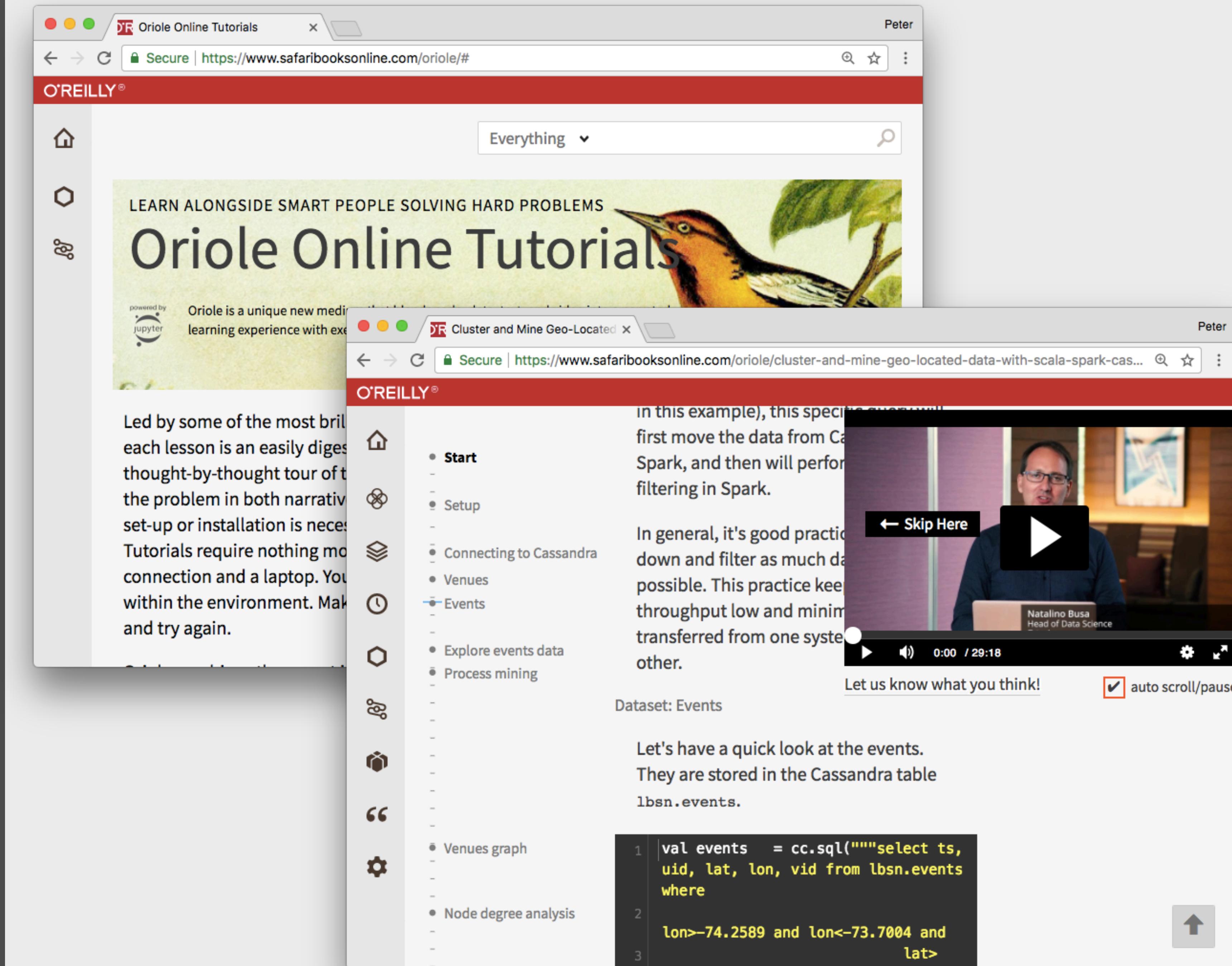
Accuracy: 0.99

Prerequisites: fundamental coding skills, a bit of linear algebra, especially matrix operations and perhaps understanding how images are stored in computer memory. To start with machine learning, we suggest [coursera course](#) by Andrew Ng.

Note:

Feel free to fork and adjust CONSTANTS to tweak network behaviour and explore how it changes algorithm performance and

O'Reilly



Many, Many, More



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A gallery of interesting Jupyter Notebooks

Ryan Francis edited this page 23 days ago · 51 revisions

This page is a curated collection of Jupyter/IPython notebooks that are notable. Feel free to add new content here, but please try to only include links to notebooks that include interesting visual or technical content; this should *not* simply be a dump of a Google search on every ipynb file out there.

Important contribution instructions: If you add new content, please ensure that for any notebook you link to, the link is to the rendered version using [nbviewer](#), rather than the raw file. Simply paste the notebook URL in the nbviewer box and copy the resulting URL of the rendered version. This will make it much easier for visitors to be able to immediately access the new content.

Note that [Matt Davis](#) has conveniently written a set of [bookmarklets and extensions](#) to make it a one-click affair to load a Notebook URL into your browser of choice, directly opening into nbviewer.

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- blog.jupyter.org
- groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/jupyter
- gitter.im/jupyter/jupyter
- try.jupyter.org
- pip (or conda) install notebook

Get Involved



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JupyterCon, August 2018, NYC

<https://conferences.oreilly.com/jupyter/jup-ny>

The screenshot shows the official website for JupyterCon 2018. At the top left is the O'Reilly logo. To its right, text reads "Brought to you by NumFOCUS Foundation and O'Reilly Media Inc.". The main title "jupytercon" is displayed in large orange and white letters. Below it, the text "THE OFFICIAL JUPYTER CONFERENCE" is followed by "AUG 21-22, 2018: TRAINING", "AUG 22-24, 2018: TUTORIALS & CONFERENCE", and "NEW YORK, NY". A testimonial from Tim Dobbins of The General Auto Insurance is shown: "Absolutely the best tech conference I've ever been to. A perfect mixture of networking, technical talks, and insight." - Tim Dobbins, The General Auto Insurance. A "APPLY TO SPEAK Proposals due March 6" button is visible. The footer includes links for "PROPOSALS", "SPONSORS", "ABOUT", and "ACCOUNT".

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