GeoData Processing in Python

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OpenStreetMap



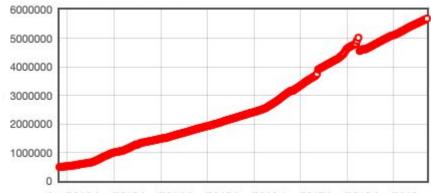




OpenStreetMap is an open-source, global, and editable geodata source that anyone can use and improve.

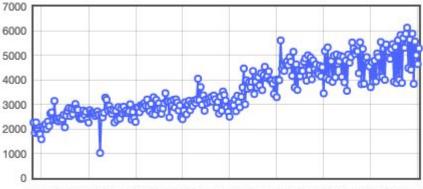
60M in Community

No. of registered OSM members



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No. of daily active members overall

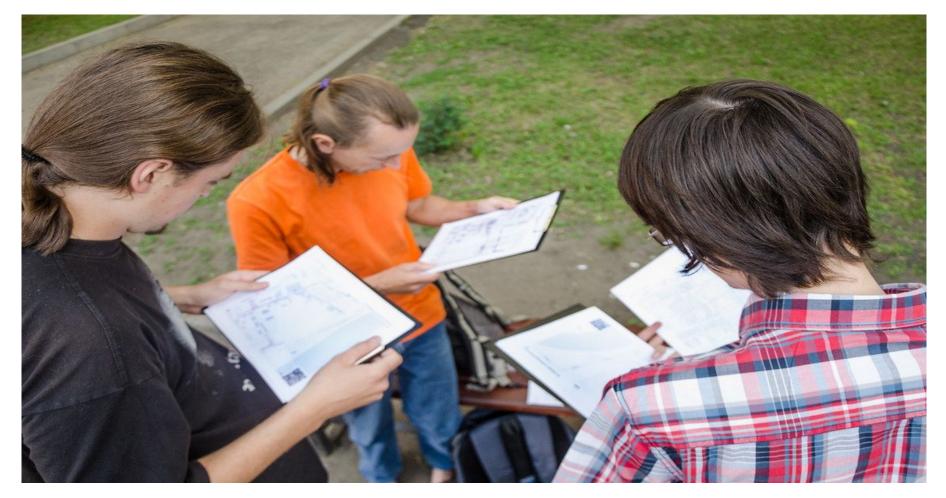


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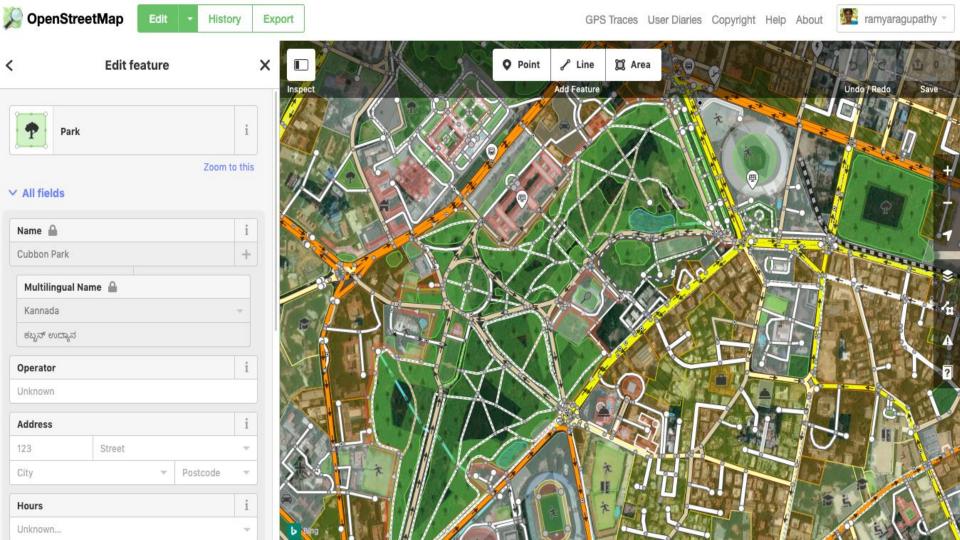


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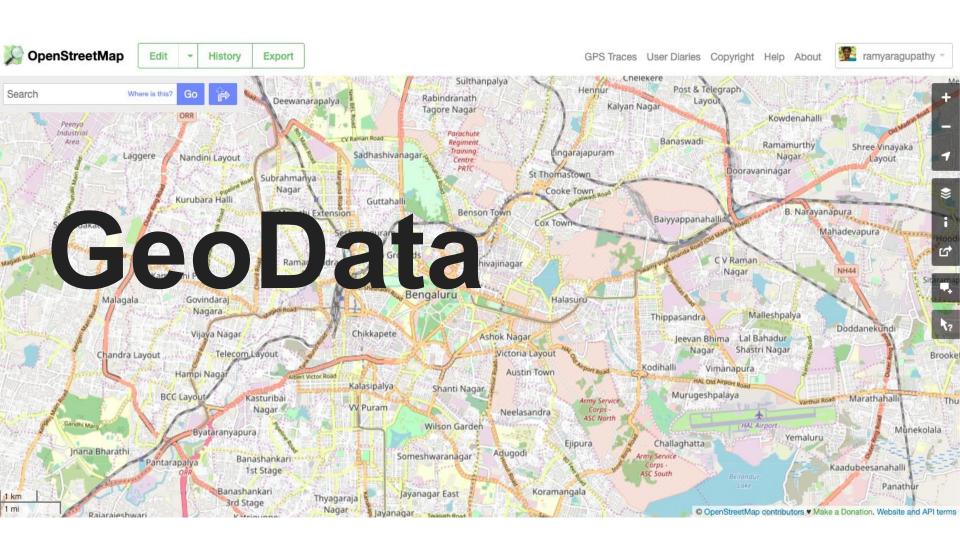


Вторая пензенская картовечеринка // Second mapping party in Penza, Russia by Alexander Kachkaev, <u>CC BY 2.0</u>









Geographic Data, or GeoData represents things that have a location.

This can include defined physical or abstract features like

- roads
- buildings
- census boundaries

It can also include temporal or ephemeral events, like

- Cloud cover
- Geo-located tweets

Geodata typically is stored and managed in one of two formats:

raster datavector data

Raster data stores its geographic information in pixels

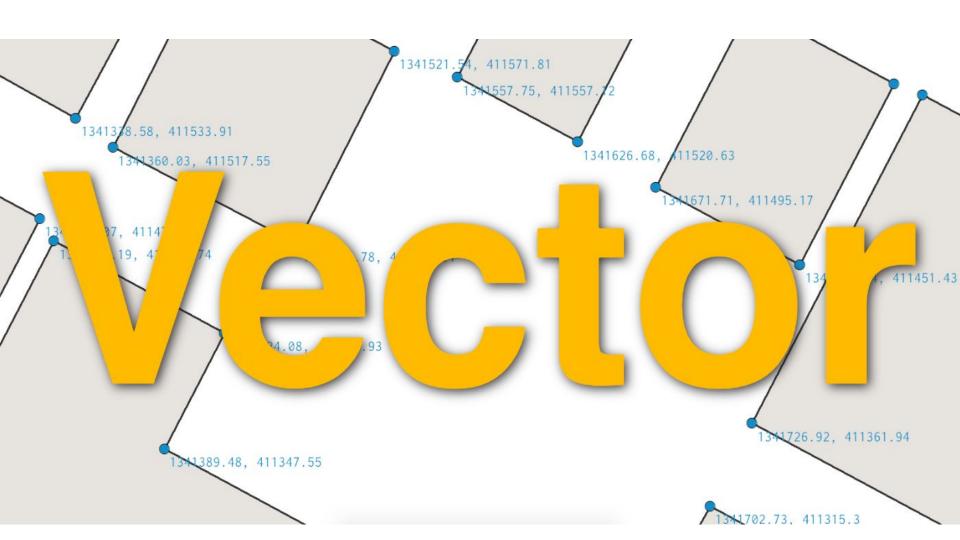
Image Pixels

Pixels can represent color, height, slope, direction...and many other classifications or gradients.

Raster data is commonly encountered in:

- satellite imagery
- weather data
- digital elevation model

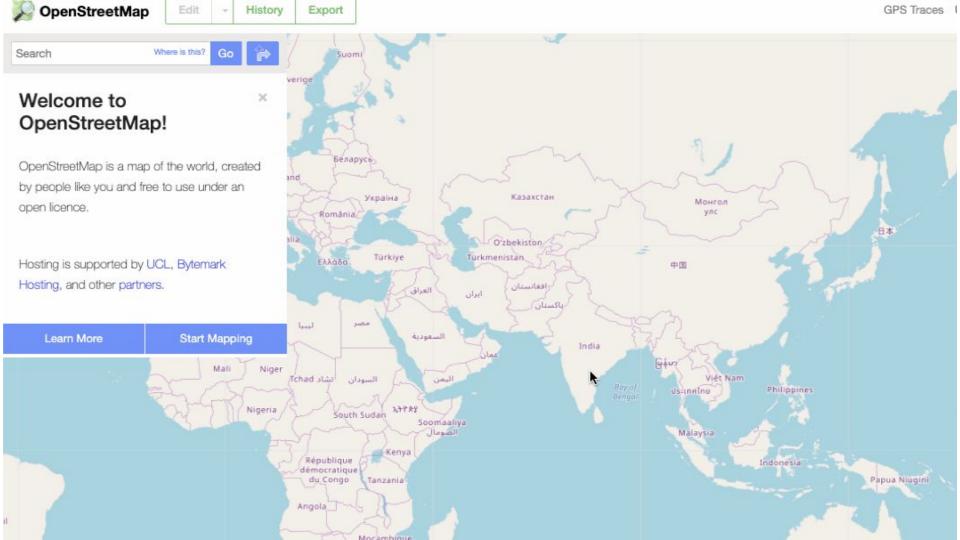
In OSM, raster data is provided in the form of satellite imagery.



Vector data stores geometry, attribute, and location information

No matter how much you 'zoom in', you won't see pixels.

Vector data is dynamically rendered



Vector comes (primarily) in three geometric flavors:

Point



Line

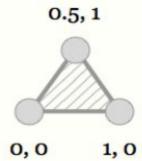




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Polygon



On OSM this translates to:

- point = node
 - line = way/linestring
 - polygon = area

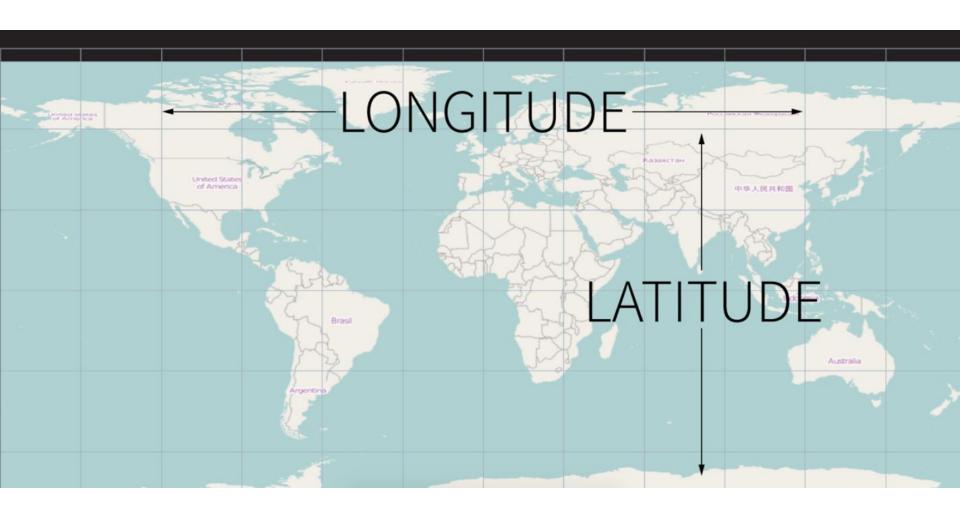
Attributes are an important component of vector data.

A vector dataset usually stores lots of individual features.

Each individual vector feature is like a row in a table. Each table column is an attribute. You'll notice that if you have selected a building or street, you'll see on the map the feature is shown as series of of connected points and lines.



Locations are identified using latitude / longitude (lat/lon) decimal degrees.



LATITUDE	north- south	horizontal lines, different circumferences	-90 to +90 decimal degrees
LONGITUDE	east-	vertical lines,	0 to 180 decimal

You can access OSM data through:

- OSM API
- Overpass Turbo
- GeoFabrik extracts
- QA Tiles

File formats:

- GeoJSON
- Shape File
- KML
- PBF
- GeoPackage

Code & Data Repository

https://github.com/srm-soumya/intro-spatial-analysis

https://github.com/openbangalore/bangalore

Shapely

- Create a Line or Polygon from a Collection of Point -geometries
- Coordinate pairs are represented as tuples
- Calculate areas/length/bounds etc. of input geometries
- Conduct geometric operations based on the input geometries such as
 Union, Difference, Distance etc.
- Conduct spatial queries between geometries such as Intersects,
 Touches, Crosses, Within etc.

Geopandas

- combines the capabilities of the data analysis library pandas with other packages like shapely.
- Main data structures GeoSeries and GeoDataFrame extend the capabilities of Series and DataFrames from pandas.
- A GeoDataFrame should contain geometry which holds Geoseries data
- Possible to use all of the functionalities of the Shapely module when dealing with geometries in geopandas.
- .plot () -function from geopandas that creates a map based on the geometries of the data.

OSMnx

- Retrieve, construct, analyze, and visualize street networks, buildings and certain points of interest from OSM
- http://bit.ly/osmnx-example

Interactive Maps with mplleaflet and Folium

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In [51]: # 1. Plot data:
    ax = points.plot(markersize = 50, color = "red")

# 2. Convert plot to a web map:
    mplleaflet.display(fig=ax.figure, crs=points.crs)

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    warnings.warn("Consider using IPython.display.IFrame instead")
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Out[51]:



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In [14]: m = folium.Map(location=[40.730610, -73.935242], tiles='Stamen WaterColor',
                         zoom_start=12, control_scale=True, prefer_canvas=True)
Out[14]:
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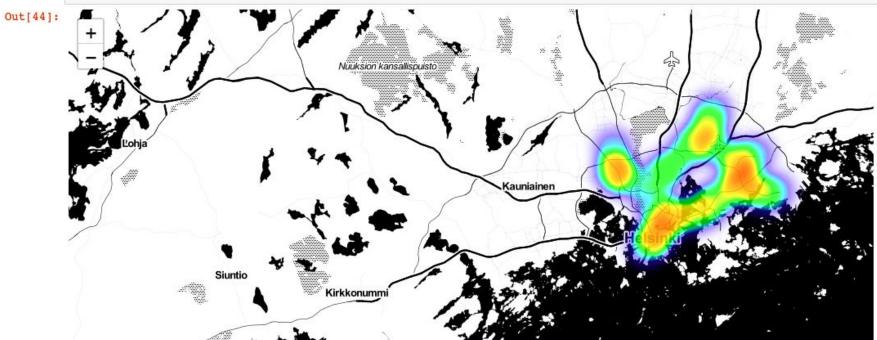
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In [44]: from folium.plugins import HeatMap

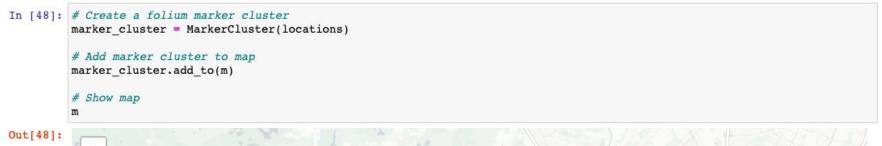
# Create a Map instance
m = folium.Map(location=[60.25, 24.8], tiles = 'stamentoner', zoom_start=10, control_scale=True)

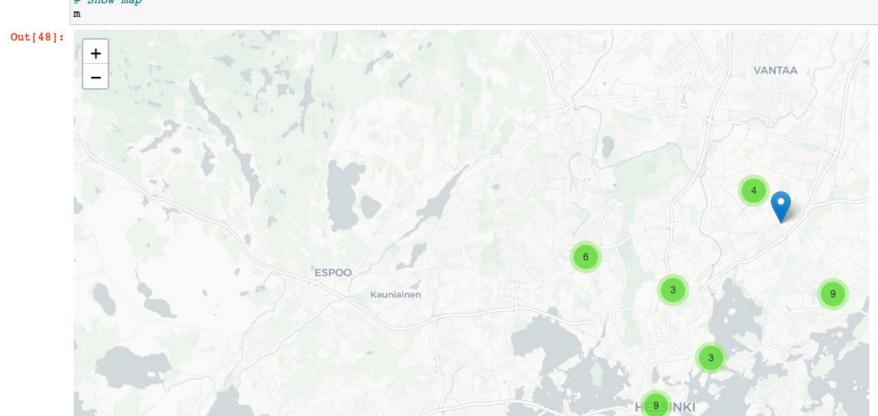
# Add heatmap to map instance
# Available parameters: HeatMap(data, name=None, min_opacity=0.5, max_zoom=18, max_val=1.0, radius=25, blur=15, gradient
HeatMap(locations).add_to(m)

# Alternative syntax:
#m.add_child(HeatMap(points_array, radius=15))

# Show map
m
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GDAL, Geopandas, Shapely, OSMnx, Networkx

Fiona (alternative for geopandas).

Pyproj Performs cartographic transformations and geodetic computations

Rasterio -> Clean and fast and geospatial raster I/O for Python.

Pysal -> Library of spatial analysis functions written in Python.

Geopy -> Geocoding library: coordinates to address <-> address to coordinates.

Contextily -> Add background basemaps for your (static) map visualizations

GeoViews -> Interactive Maps for the web.

Geoplot -> High-level geospatial data visualization library for Python.

Cartopy -> Make drawing maps for data analysis and visualisation as easy as possible.

Scipy.spatial -> Spatial algorithms and data structures.

Rtree -> Spatial indexing for Python for quick spatial lookups.

RSGISLib -> Remote Sensing and GIS Software Library for Python.

