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- 1. describe a locality (e.g. city, county, zip-code)
- 2. it is not sufficient to just copy some information from a website (say city-data or census)
- 3. you may also add some qualitative info: e.g relate data to what you know about the place; e.g. where you grew up and/or where you live do data say what what you know about the place? Any surprises?
- 4. there need to be some human value-added (your idea, i.e. copying data from website is not enough; it needs to look like a small piece of research with some interesting findings)
- 5. e.g. compare some localities and/or do it over time identify some interesting patterns and /or use data from several sources
- 6. calculate LQ, or something similar, more advanced than just copying raw number from a website

general directions (always the same)

- 1. Use your dataset. Again if you do not have a dataset, have a look at "data_sources.csv", and pick something.
- 2. Naming: name your files clearly
- 3. You can work in a group (of upto 3 people)
- 4. Keep in mind the replication principle http://gking.harvard.edu/files/replication.pdf e.g. State explicitly what exactly data sets you are using and what the variables mean (be as specific as possible; if description is lengthy, put it in the appendix)