CS 5630/6630 Scientific Visualization

Elementary Plotting Techniques II

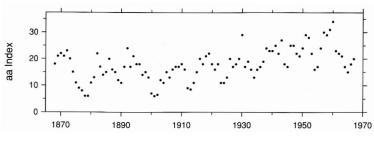
Motivation

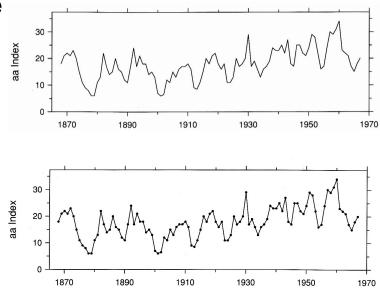
- Given a certain type of data, what plotting technique should I use?
- What plotting techniques should be avoided?
- How do I encode additional information in my plot?

Summary

- Basic Plotting
 - Connected Symbol Plots
 - Dot Plots
 - Scatter Plots
 - Histograms
 - Others
- Advanced Plotting
 - Multimodal Data
 - Higher Dimensional Data
 - Correlation
 - Uncertainty and Variation

- Connected Symbol Plots
 - Used for graphing a time series or other 1D data
 - Symbols, connections, or connected symbols can be used
 - Symbols: High frequency data (spikey) where only the low frequency trend is important
 - Connections: Low frequency data (smooth) where points do not add additional information
 - Connected Symbols: In between data where the points can show concentrations of data and the connections can show the trend of the data



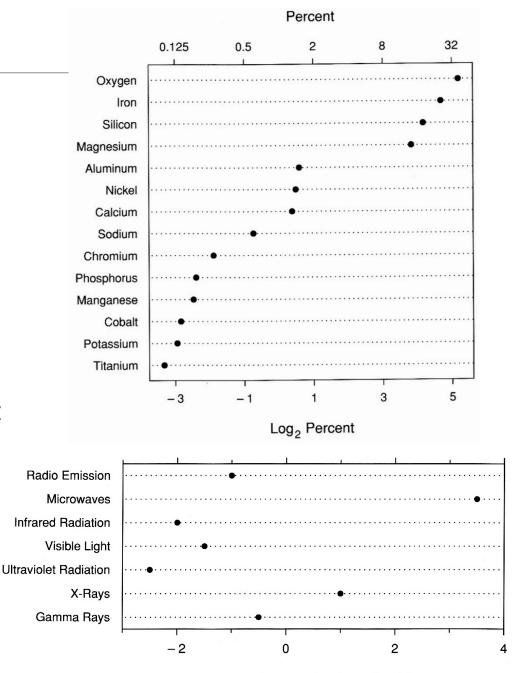


Connected Symbol Plots

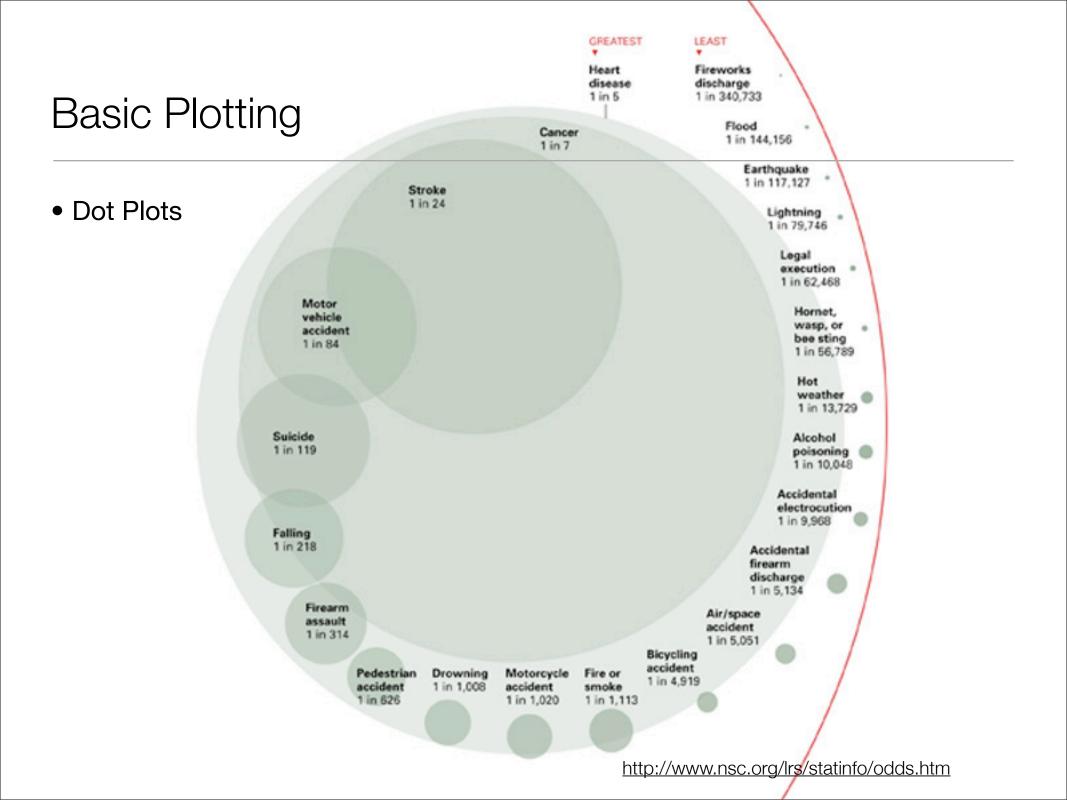
Mauna Loa VisTrails Demo

• Dot Plots

- Used for quantitative, labeled data
- Similar to the more familiar bar charts and pie charts
- Order the plot in one of two ways:
 - Data: Sort from highest to lowest going from top to bottom
 - Label: Sort by label if it has an inherent order



Log₁₀ (extragalactic/galactic)

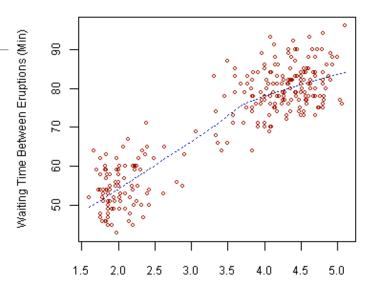


• Dot Plots

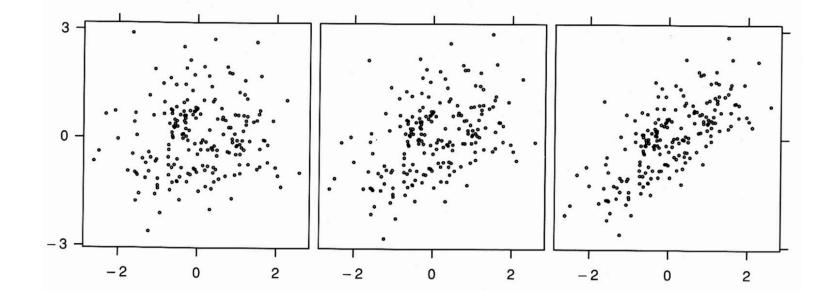
Death Rate VisTrails Demo

http://www.nsc.org/lrs/statinfo/odds.htm

- Scatter Plots
 - Used to show how one variable is affected by another (correlation) in 2D data
 - Works well for lots of data samples
 - High vs Low vs. No Correlation



Eruption Duration (Min)

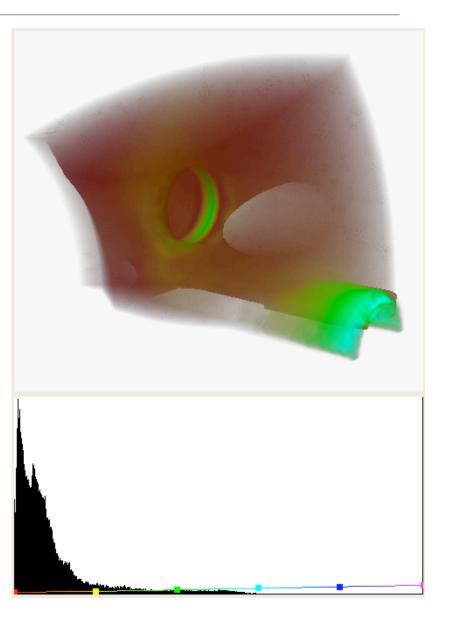


Old Faithful Eruptions

• Scatter Plots

Mammal Scaling VisTrail Demo

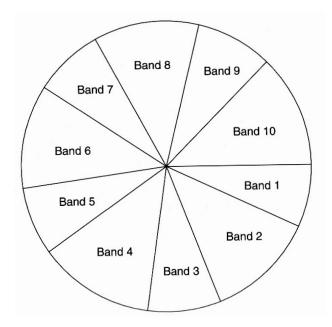
- Histograms
 - Used for analyzing distributions in large amounts of quantitative data
 - Horizontal axis is a set of bins (intervals) of the data
 - Vertical axis is the number of entries in the bin
 - Reduces the amount of data, interval selection is important

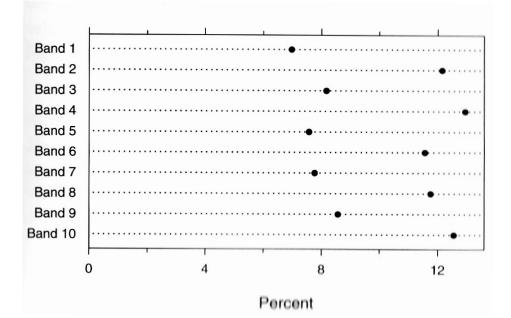


• Histograms

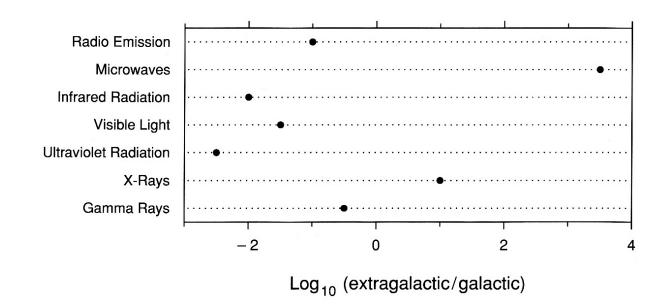
Terminator VisTrail Demo

- Others
 - Pie Charts
 - Don't use for scientific data, use a dot plot instead
 - Poor pattern perception: judging area is difficult!

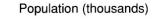


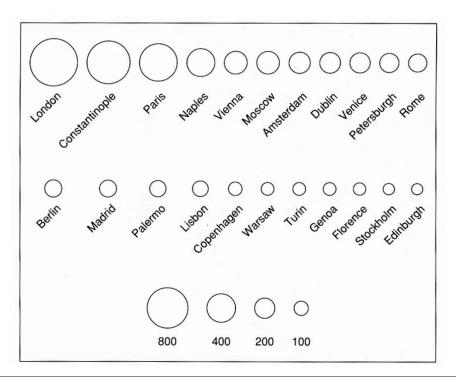


- Others
 - Bar Charts
 - Don't use for scientific data, use a dot plot instead
 - How do you show data that does not have a zero baseline?



- Others
 - Area Charts
 - Don't use for scientific data, use a dot plot instead
 - Poor pattern perception: judging area is difficult!

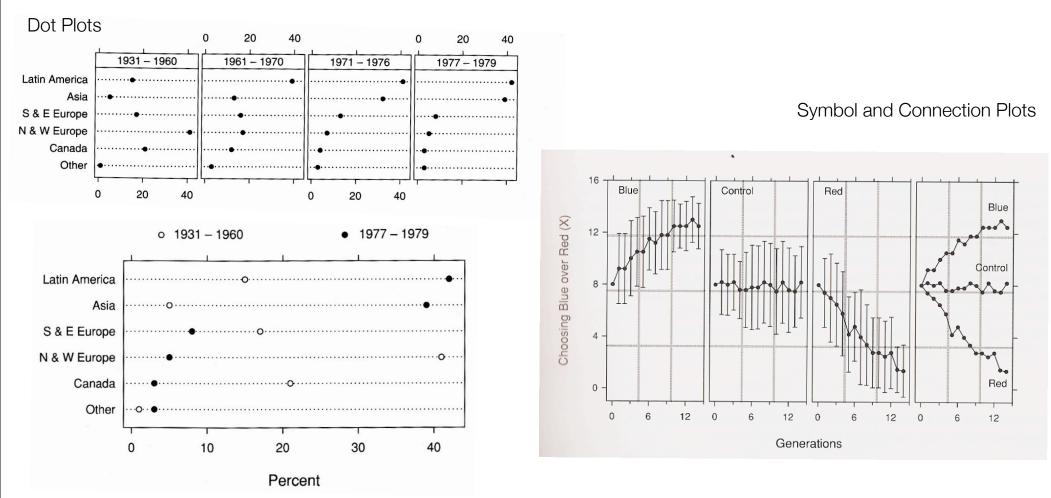




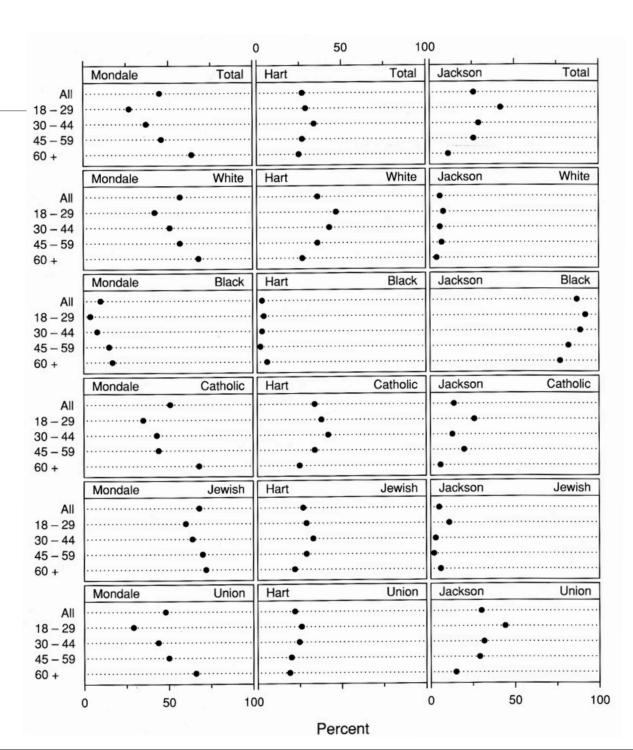
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Log Population (log₂ thousands)

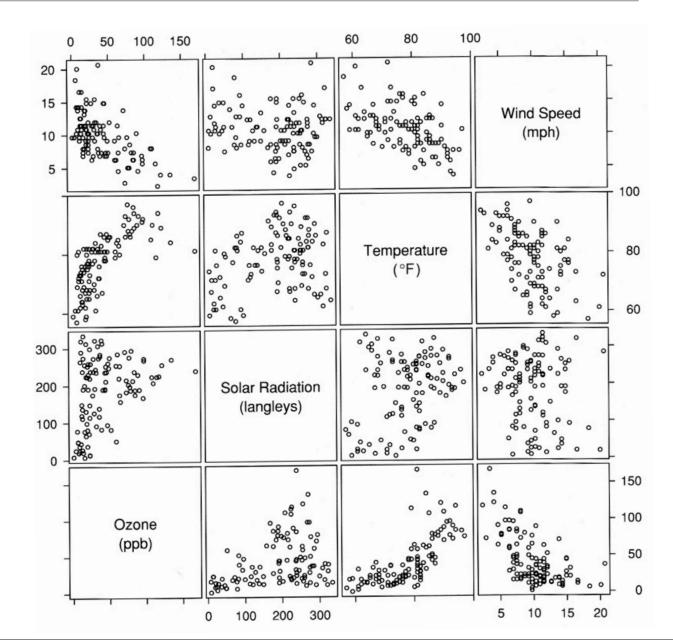
- Multimodal Data
 - Juxtaposed vs. Superposed



- Higher Dimensional Data
 - Multiway Dot Plots



- Higher Dimensional Data
 - Scatterplot Matrices



- Correlation
 - Linear Regression using least squares
 - Find the regression line: $y = a_0 + a_1 x$
 - Where the summed squares of the vertical distances: $\Delta = \sum_{i=1}^{n} (y_i f(x_i))^2$
 - And the best parameter set for the fit is achieved when the sum of the squares of the distance Δ is mimimal for the approximation: $\frac{\delta \Delta}{\delta a_i} = 0$

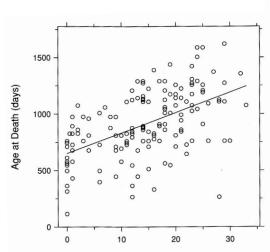
$$\begin{bmatrix} y_0 \\ y_1 \\ \vdots \\ y_n \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & x_0 \\ 1 & x_1 \\ \vdots & \vdots \\ 1 & x_n \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} a_0 \\ a_1 \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} \epsilon_1 \\ \epsilon_2 \\ \vdots \\ \epsilon_n \end{bmatrix}$$

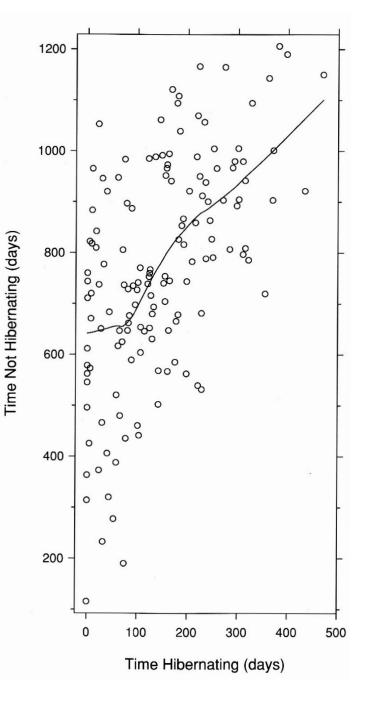
- Correlation
 - Linear Regression using least squares

Correlation VisTrails Demo

- Correlation
 - Locally Weighted Regression (Loess) using weighted least squares
 - Same as least squares but now with a weight:

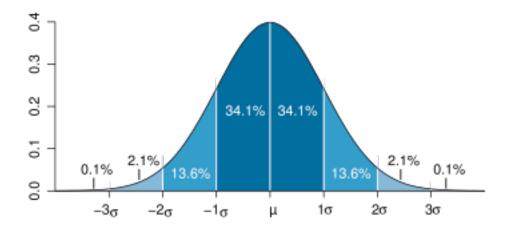
$$w_i = \frac{1}{n} / \sigma_i^2$$
$$\Delta = \sum_0 w_i (y_i - f(x_i))^2$$



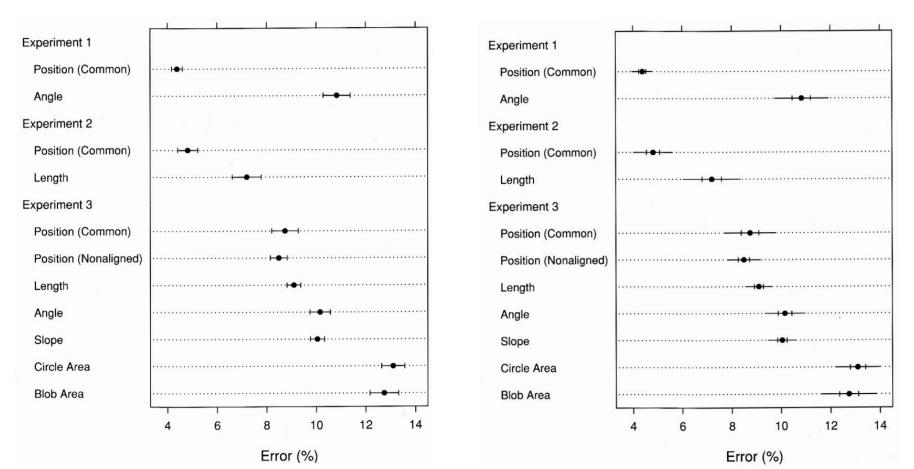


Percent of Lifetime in Hibernation

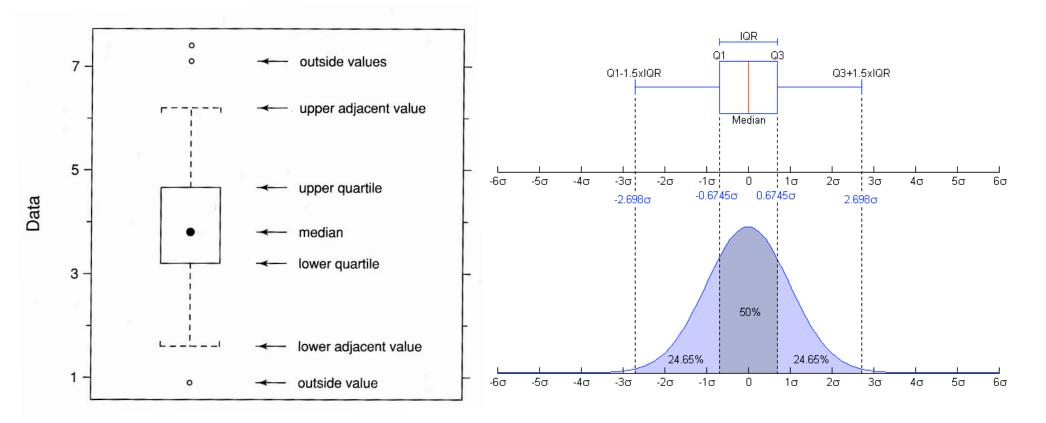
- Uncertainty and Variation
 - Two types of variation
 - Empirical Distribution: The variation captured in the experiment
 - Sample to Sample Variation: The variation that occurs in statistics from a sparse sampling and a denser sampling
 - Represent mean, standard deviation, and confidence intervals for a normal distribution



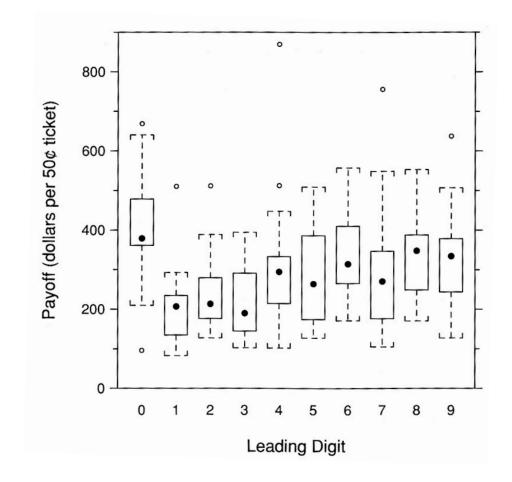
- Uncertainty and Variation
 - Error Bars: Mean and one standard deviation or mean, 50%, and 95% confidence intervals



- Uncertainty and Variation
 - Box Plots (Tukey Bars): First quartile, second quartile (mean), third quartile, adjacents (first-1.5r, third+1.5r), and outside.



- Uncertainty and Variation
 - Box Plots (Tukey Bars)



- Uncertainty and Variation
 - Box Plots (Tukey Bars)

Grades VisTrails Demo