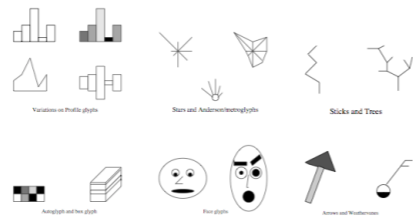


Glyphs

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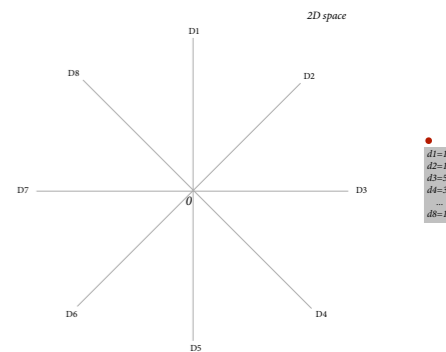
usually, for 3+ dimensional data information stored in the *features*, besides the location

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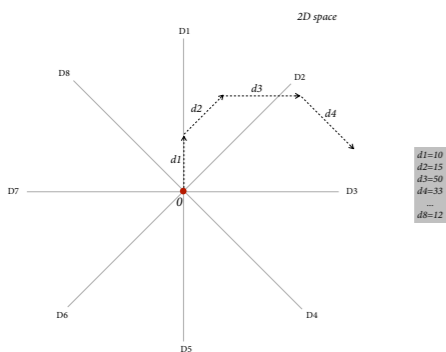
Kandogan, 2001

emphasis on this paper is not about glyphs, but on multidimensional space
a good paper to start thinking about glyphs

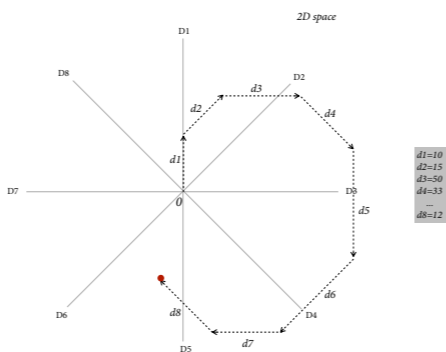
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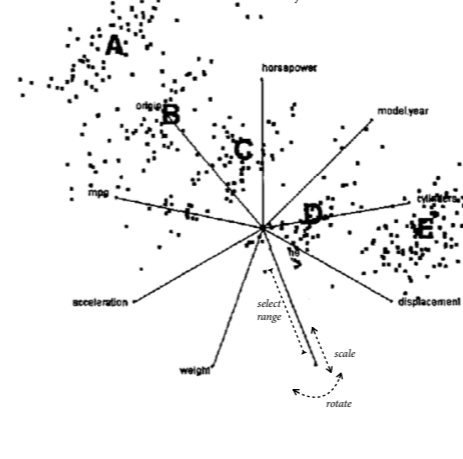
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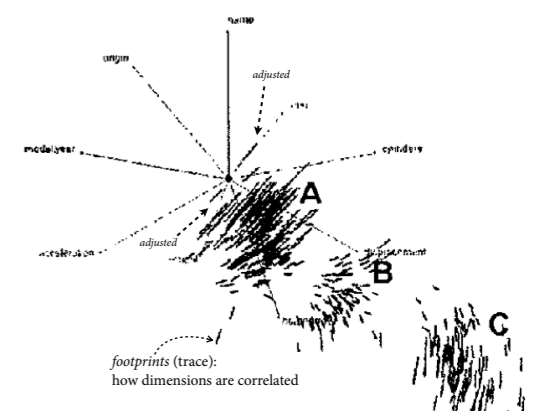
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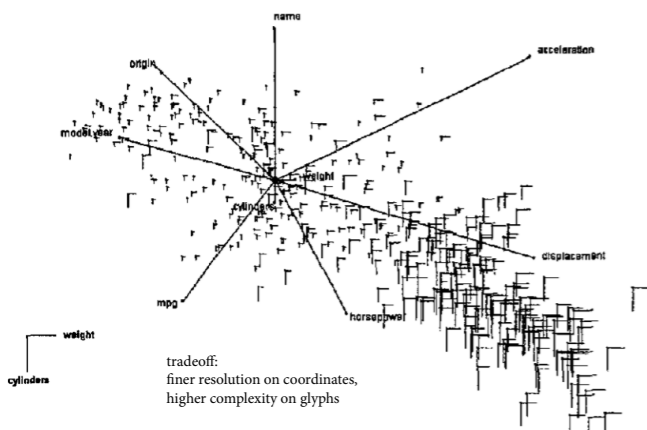
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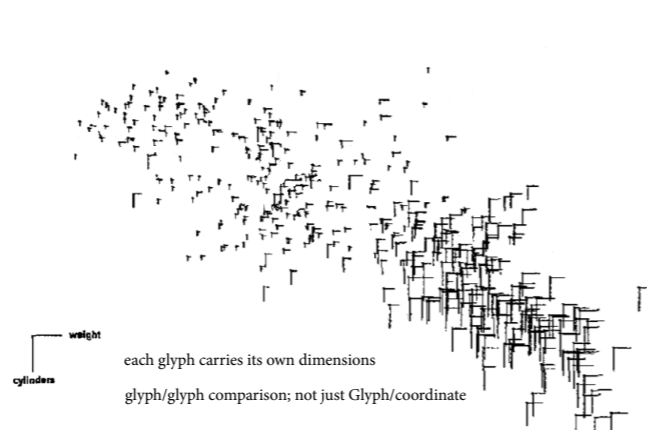
Star Coordinates, Footprints glyphs



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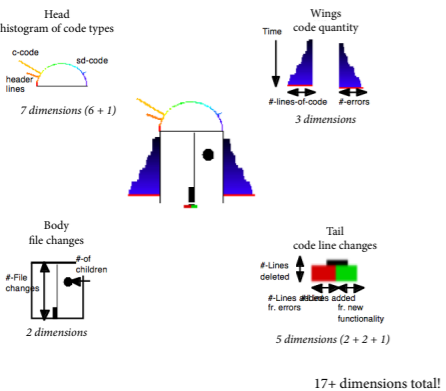
Comments
- a point in the space is not unique
counter argument: for overview only, also, data will take care of themselves
+ simple and minimalist design
good paper. recommend to read

Paper 2: Glyphs for Software Visualization

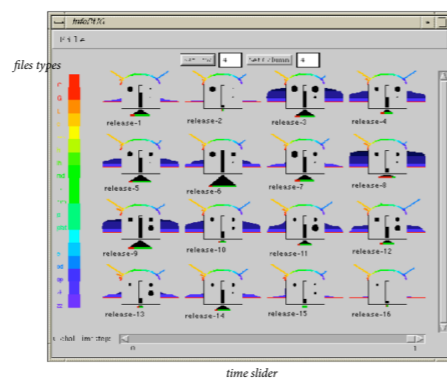
Chuan, Eick, 2001

domain: Software Engineering
• large number of files
• numerous developers
• multiple releases
why glyphs?
to preserve the "objectiveness"

Glyph #1 InfoBUG



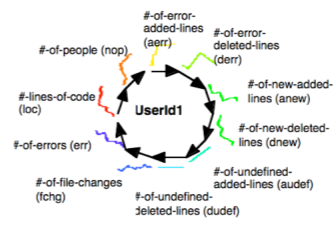
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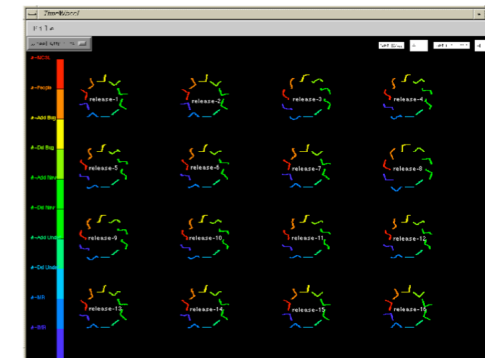
"objectiveness" each bugs per release, file, developer
cross glyph comparison
arbitrary glyph location

Glyph #2 Time-wheel

more temporal-centric design

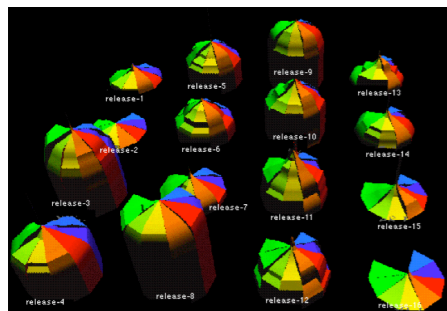


Glyph #2 Time-wheel



Tapering trend
Increasing trend

Glyph #3 3D-wheel



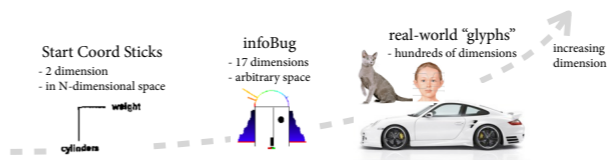
uniform angle,
radius carries value

height encoding time
- sharp apex increasing trend
- balloon shape decreasing trend

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Comments

- infoBUG
accuracy design and color usage
maybe too many dimensions
- time-wheel
which side is up?
- 3D-wheel
accuracy issue in 3D perception
occlusion
- didn't use glyph location



high dimensional glyphs too complex?
maybe not.

first, both papers emphasis on the *qualitative* nature of glyphs

second, *Visual Expertise*
we are capable of high dimensional glyphs

how to design better glyphs?
accelerate learning
finer glyph discrimination

Paper 3: *The Training and Transfer of Real-World Perceptual Expertise*
Tanaka et al, 2005



20 subjects, 7 days

discriminating Wading Birds and Owls

- half subjects trained on *family* level
"owl" vs. "wading bird"
- half subjects trained on *species* level
"Great Gray Owl" vs. "Blue Crown wading bird"

key: equal exposure, who pick up the "bird glyphs" faster?

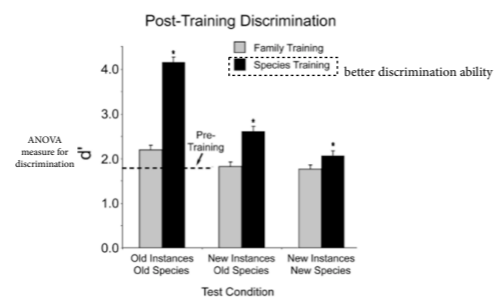
Test



"Do they belong to the same family/species?"

- Old images
- New images/old species
- New species
other species of owls or wading birds

Result



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Comment

perceptual *exposure* is *not* enough
we need detailed perceptual *experience*

how does this link back to glyphs?

not just look at them, but *think* with them

interactivity is the key?