

High Dimensionality

Lecture 10 CPSC 533C, Fall 2005

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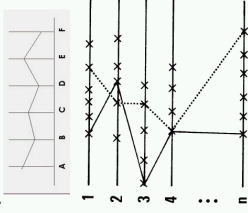
Reading

- Hyperdimensional Data Analysis Using Parallel Coordinates. Edward J. Wegman, Journal of the American Statistical Association, Vol. 85, No. 411, (Sep., 1990), pp. 664–675.
- Fast Multidimensional Scaling through Sampling, Springs and Interpolation. Alistair Morrison, Greg Ross, Matthew Chalmers, Information Visualization 2(1), March 2003, pp. 68–77.
- Cluster Stability and the Use of Noise in Interpretation of Clustering High Dimensional Datasets. George S. Davidson, Brian N. Wylie, Kevin W. Boyack, Proc InfoVis 2001.
- Interactive Hierarchical Dimension Ordering, Spacing and Filtering for Exploration Of High Dimensional Datasets. Jing Yang, Wei Peng, Matthew O. Ward and Elke A. Rundensteiner. Proc. InfoVis 2003.
- Optional:
 - Visualizing the non-visual: spatial analysis and interaction with information from text. Edward J. Wegman, Proc InfoVis 99.
 - Interactive Parallel Coordinates for Visualizing Large Multivariate Data Sets. Ying-Huey Fua, Matthew O. Ward, and Elke A. Rundensteiner, IEEE Visualization '99.
 - Parallel Coordinates: A Tool for Visualizing Multi-Dimensional Geometry. Alfred Inselberg and Bernard Dimsdale, IEEE Visualization '90.

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Parallel Coordinates

only 2 orthogonal axes in the plane instead, use parallel axes!



PC: Correlation

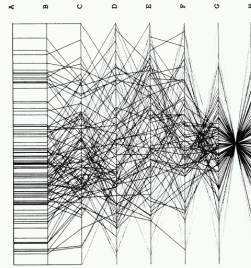
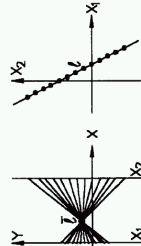


Figure 3. Parallel Coordinate Plot of Six-Dimensional Data Illustrating Correlations of $\rho = 1, .8, .2, 0, -.2, -.8, \text{ and } -1$.
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PC: Duality

- rotate—translate
- point—line
 - pencil: set of lines coincident at one point
 - not critical to understand projective plane details!



[Parallel Coordinates: A Tool for Visualizing Multi-Dimensional Geometry. Alfred Inselberg and Bernard Dimsdale, IEEE Visualization '90.] 5

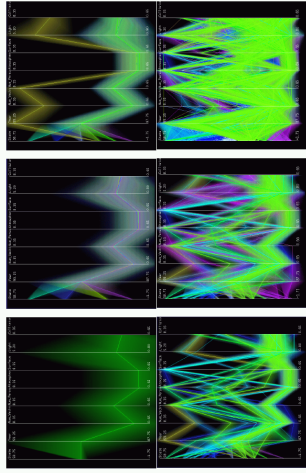
PC: Axis Ordering

- geometric interpretations
 - hyperplane, hypersphere
 - points do have intrinsic order
- infovis
 - no intrinsic order, what to do?
 - indeterminate/arbitrary order
 - weakness of many techniques
 - downside: human-powered search
 - upside: powerful interaction technique
 - most implementations
 - user can interactively swap axes

Automated Multidimensional Detective [Inselberg 99]

- machine learning approach

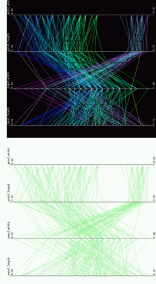
Hierarchical Parallel Coords: LOD



[Hierarchical Parallel Coordinates for Visualizing Large Multivariate Data Sets, Ying-Huey Fua, Matthew O. Ward, and Elke A. Rundensteiner, IEEE Visualization '99.]

Hierarchical Clustering

proximity-based coloring



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interaction lecture later:

- structure-based brushing
- extent scaling

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Dimensionality Reduction

mapping multidimensional space into space of fewer dimensions

- typically 2D for infovis
- keep/explain as much variance as possible
- show underlying dataset structure
- multidimensional scaling (MDS)

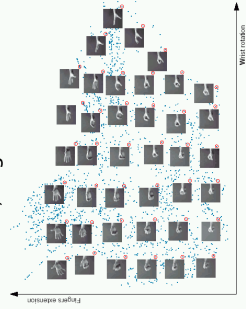
minimize differences between interpoint distances in high and low dimensions

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Dimensionality Reduction: Isomap

4096 D: pixels in image

2D: wrist rotation, fingers extension



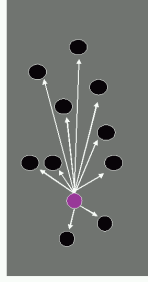
[A Global Geometric Framework for Nonlinear Dimensionality Reduction, J. B. Tenenbaum, V. de Silva, and J. C. Langford, Science 290(5500), pp 2319—2323, Dec 22 2000]

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Naive Spring Model

repeat for all points

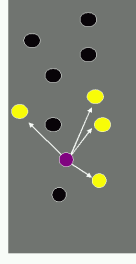
- compute spring force to all other points
- difference between high dim, low dim distance
- move to better location using computed forces
- compute distances between all points
- $O(n^2)$ iteration, $O(n^3)$ algorithm



Faster Spring Model [Chalmers 96]

compare distances only with a few points

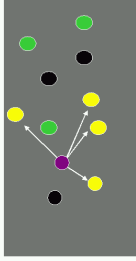
- maintain small local neighborhood set



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Faster Spring Model [Chalmers 96]

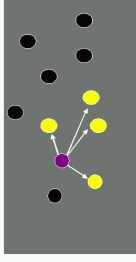
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- maintain small local neighborhood set
- each time pick some randoms, swap in if closer



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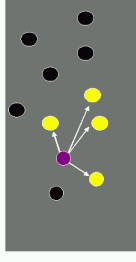
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small constant: 6 locals, 3 randoms typical

- $O(n)$ iteration, $O(n^2)$ algorithm



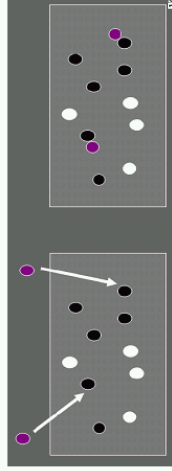
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Parent Finding [Morrison 02, 03]

lay out a root(n) subset with [Chalmers 96] for all remaining points

- find "parent": laid-out point closest in high D
- place point close to this parent

$O(n^{1.5}/4)$ algorithm



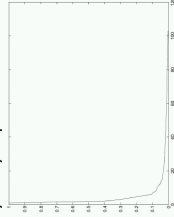
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True Dimensionality: Linear

how many dimensions is enough? > 2 or 3 ?

- knee in error curve
- example: measured materials from graphics
- linear PCA: 25

- can get physically impossible intermediate points



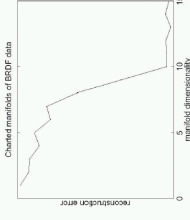
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True Dimensionality: Nonlinear

nonlinear MDS: 10–15

- all intermediate points possible
- categorizable by people
- red, green, blue, specular, diffuse, glossy, metallic,
- plastic–y, roughness, rubbery, greasiness, dustiness...



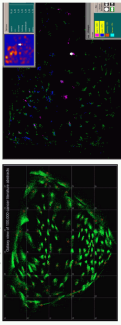
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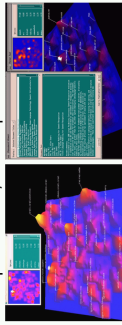
Themescapes / Galaxies

MDS output: beyond just drawing points

- galaxies: aggregation



- themescapes: terrain/landscapes



[www.pnl.gov/infoviz/graphics.html]

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Cluster Stability

display

- also terrain metaphor

underlying computation

- energy minimization (Springs) vs. MDS
- weighted edges

do same clusters form with different random start points?

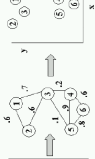
"ordination"

- spatial layout of graph nodes

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Approach

Class Number	Attributes
Element 1	1
Element 2	2
Element 3	3
Element 4	4
Element 5	5
Element 6	6



normalize within each column

similarity metric

- discussion: Pearson's correlation coefficient

threshold value for marking as similar

- discussion: finding critical value

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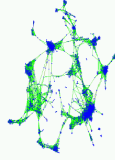
Graph Layout

criteria

- distance in layout matching graph-theoretic distance
- vertices one hop away close
- vertices many hops away far
- insensitive to random starting positions
- major problem with previous work!
- tractable computation

force-directed placement

- discussion: energy minimization
- others: gradient descent, etc
- discussion: termination criteria



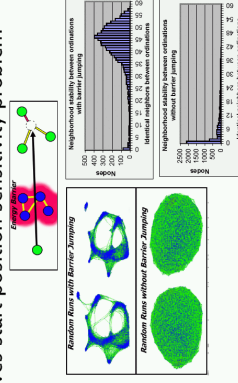
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Barrier Jumping

same idea as simulated annealing

- but compute directly
- just ignore repulsion for fraction of vertices

solves start position sensitivity problem



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Results

efficiency

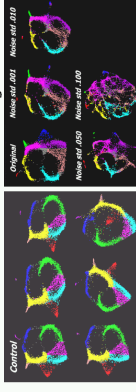
- naive approach: $O(V^2)$
- approximate density field: $O(V)$

good stability

- rotation/reflection can occur

different random start

adding noise



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Critique

- real data
 - suggest check against subsequent publication!
- give criteria, then discuss why solution fits
- visual + numerical results
 - convincing images plus benchmark graphs
- detailed discussion of alternatives at each stage
- specific prescriptive advice in conclusion

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Dimension Ordering

- in NP, like most interesting infovis problems
 - heuristic
- divide and conquer
 - iterative hierarchical clustering
 - representative dimensions
- choices
 - similarity metrics
 - importance metrics
 - variance
 - ordering algorithms
 - optimal
 - random swap
 - simple depth-first traversal

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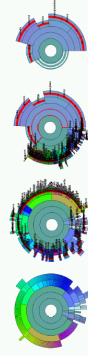
Spacing, Filtering

- same idea: automatic support
- interaction
 - manual intervention
 - structure-based brushing
 - focus+context, next week

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Results: InterRing

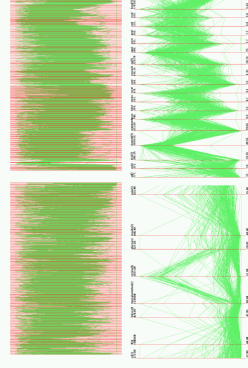
raw, order, distort, rolup (filter)



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Results: Parallel Coordinates

raw, order/space, zoom, filter



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Results: Star Glyphs

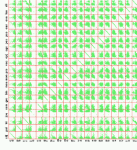
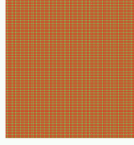
raw, order/space, distort, filter



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Results: Scatterplot Matrices

raw, filter



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Critique

pro

approach on multiple techniques,
real data!

con

always show order then space then filter

- hard to tell which is effective
- show ordered vs. unordered after zoom/filter?

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Software, Data Resources

www.cs.ubc.ca/~tmm/courses/infovis/resources.html