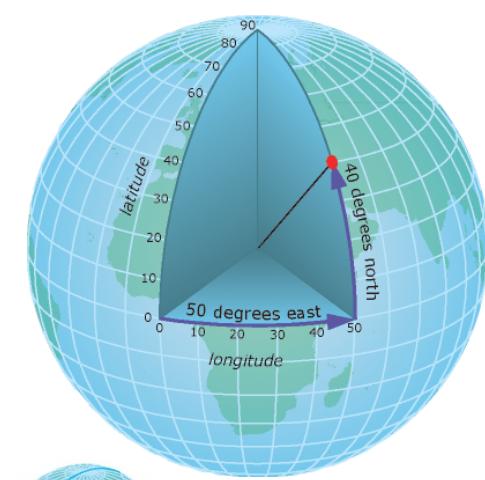
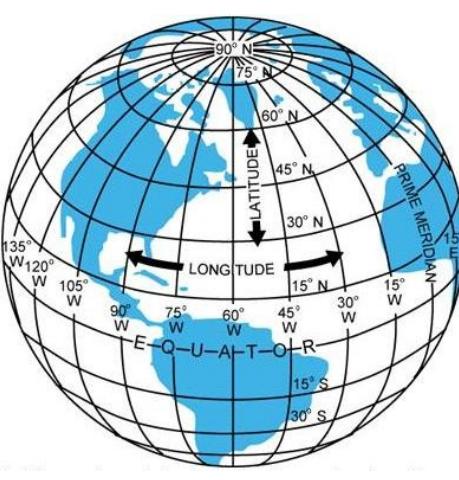


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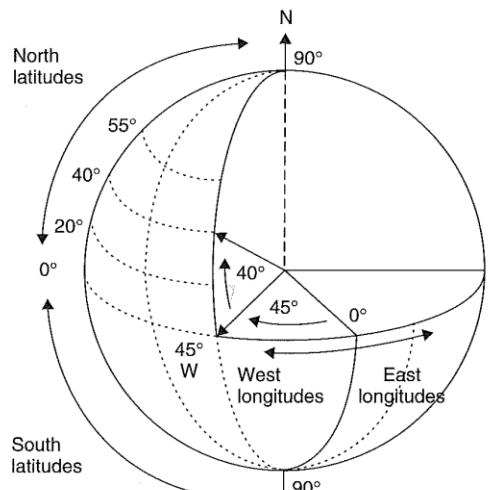
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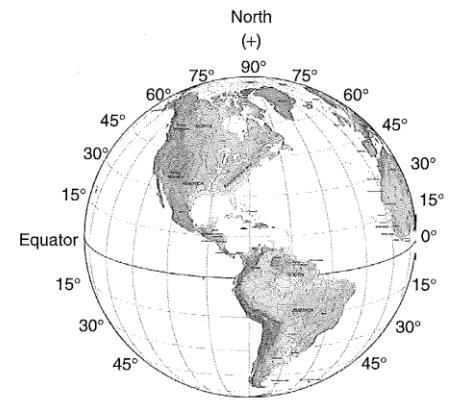
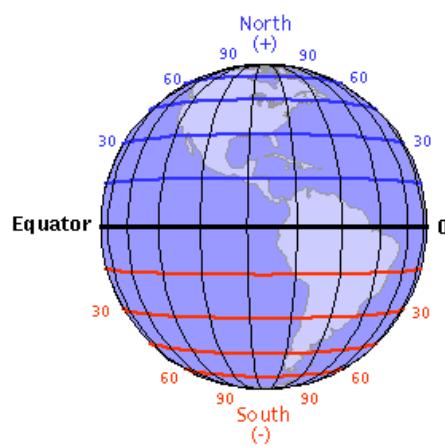


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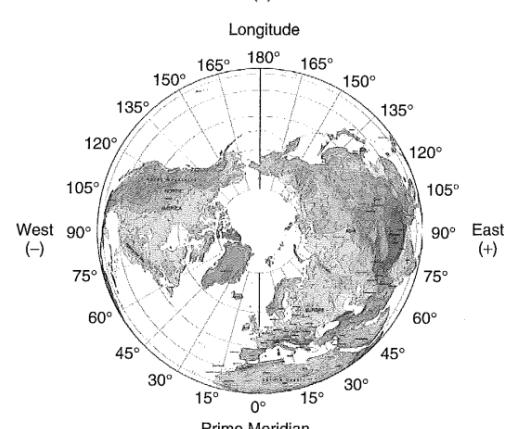
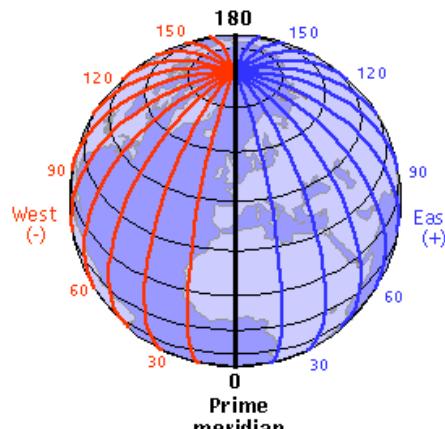
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Longitude



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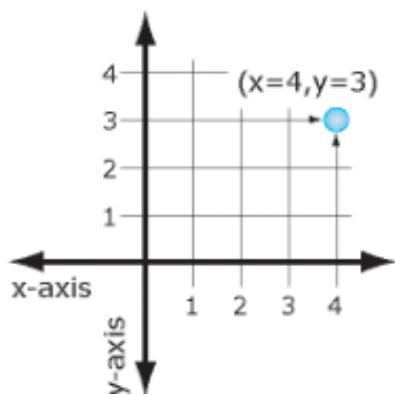
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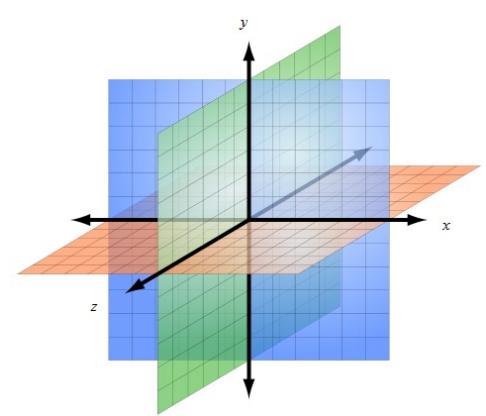
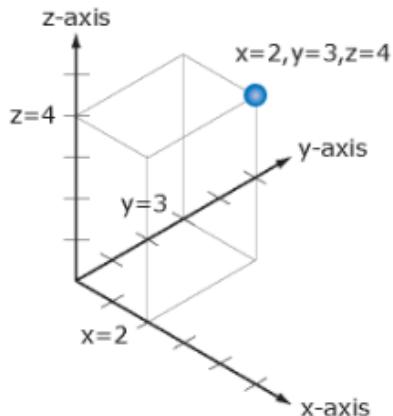
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Cartesian Coordinate System

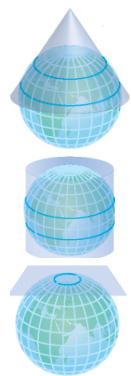
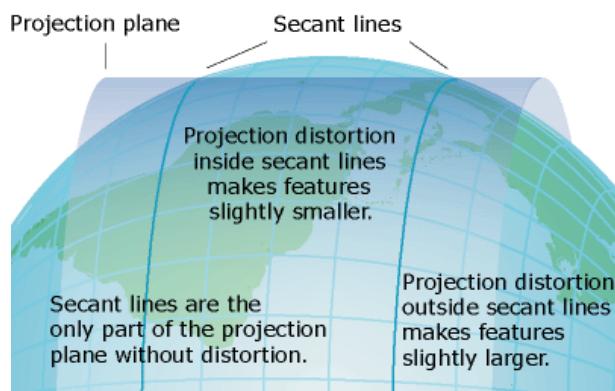
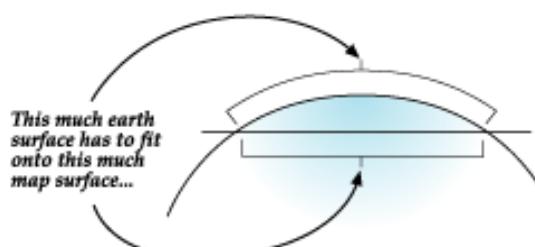


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Projected Coordinate Systems



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Developable Surfaces used in Map Projections



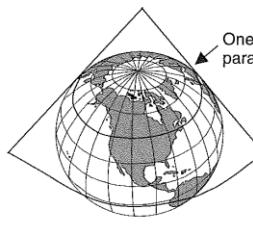
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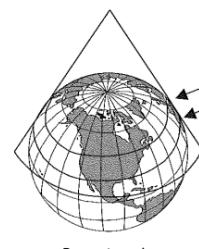
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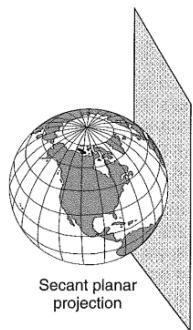
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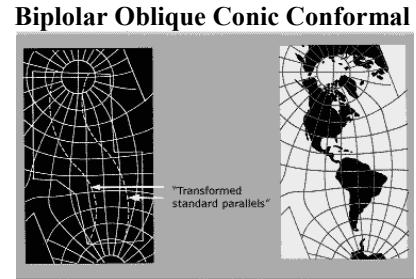
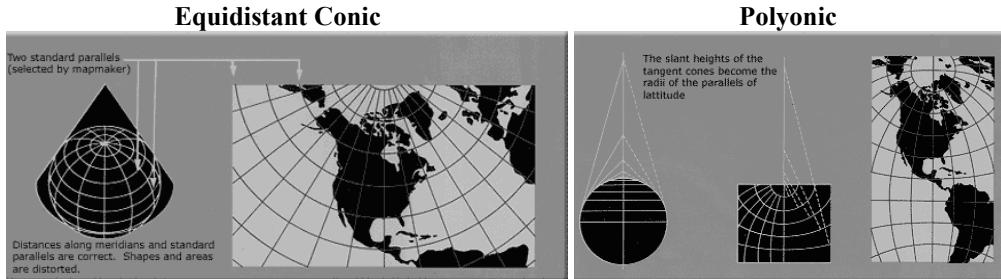
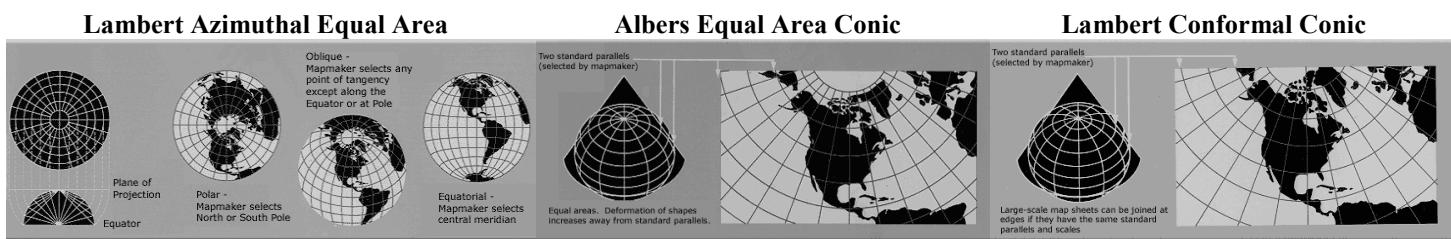
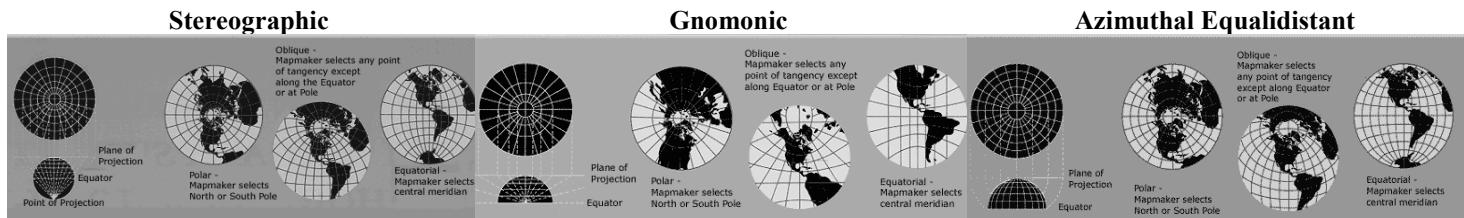
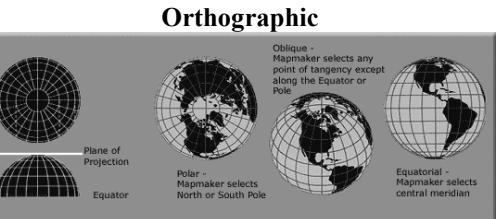
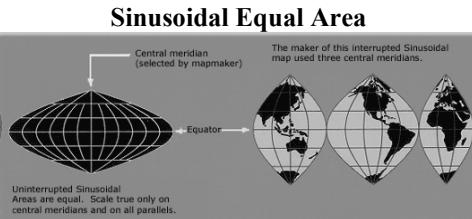
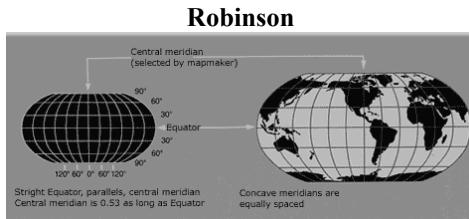
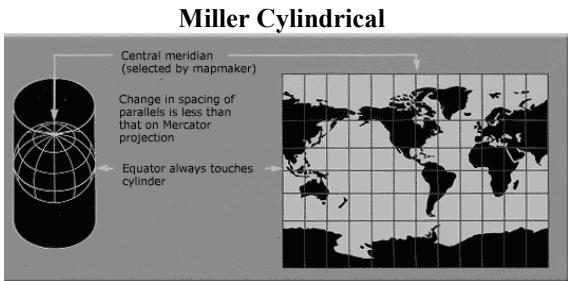
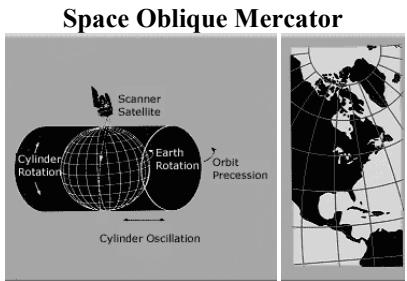
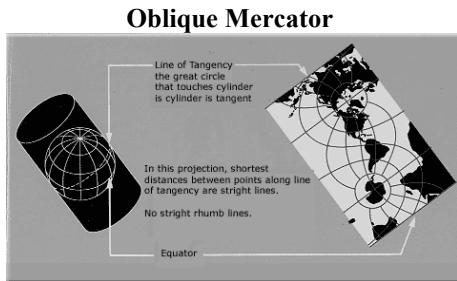
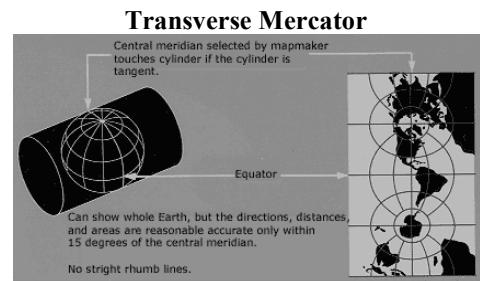
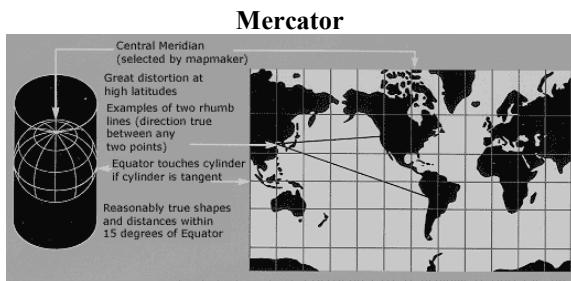
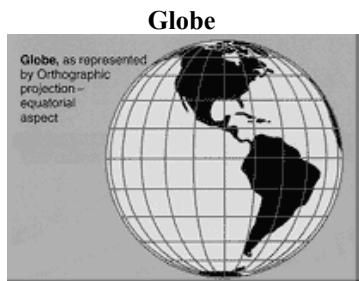


Secant planar projection

(Waller & Gotway 2004; p.45, Figure. 3.4)

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Map Projections

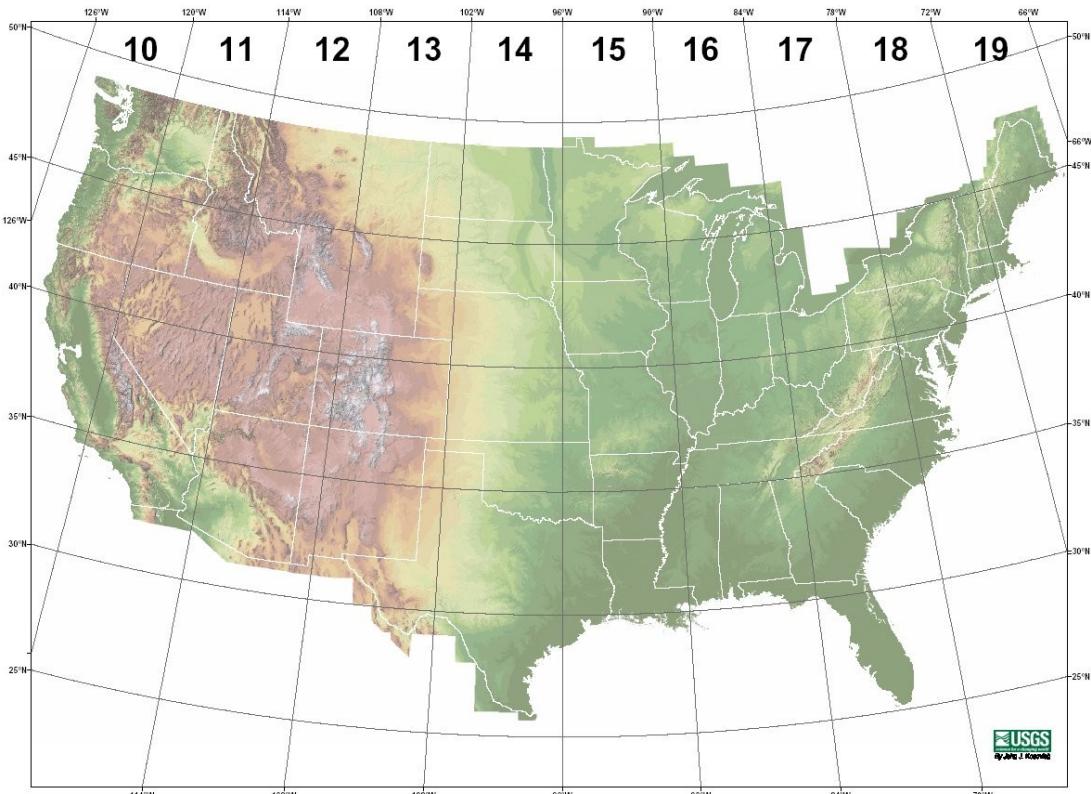


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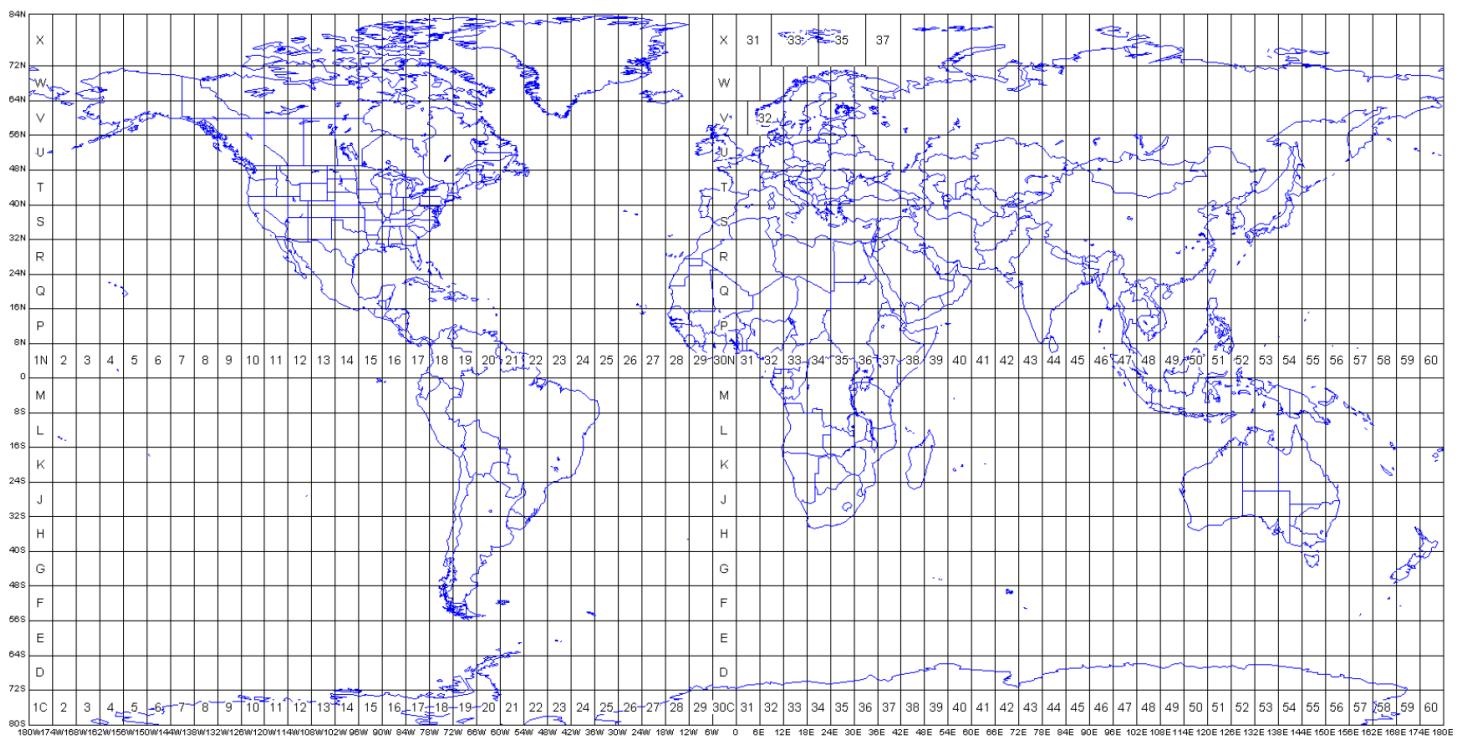
Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) Zones

USA Lower-48 UTM Zones



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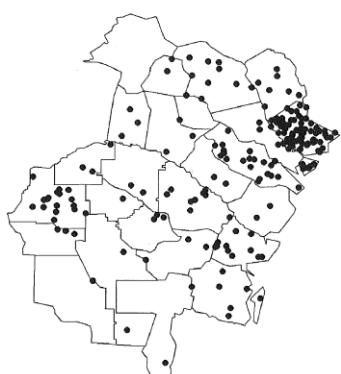
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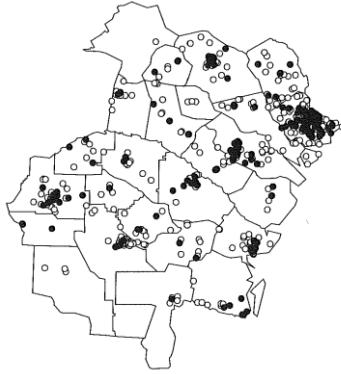
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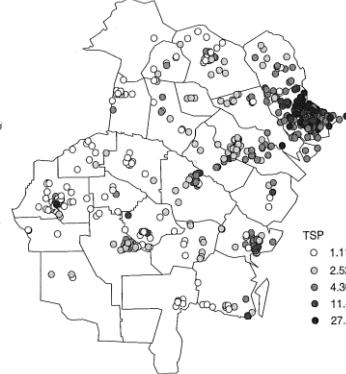
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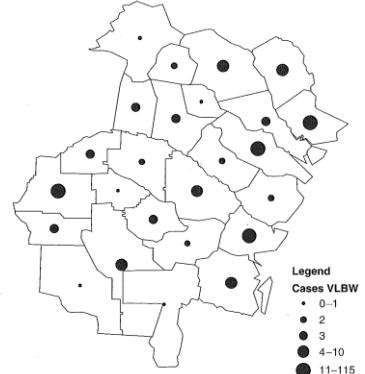
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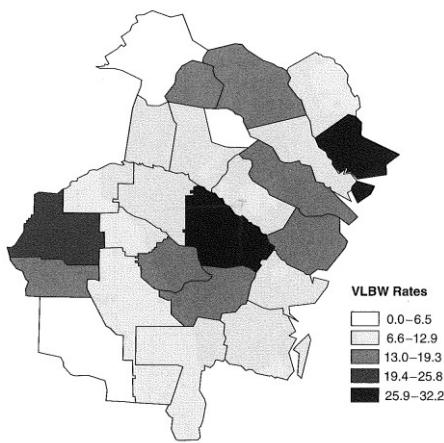
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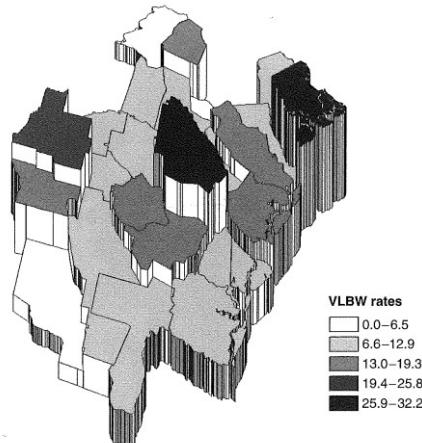
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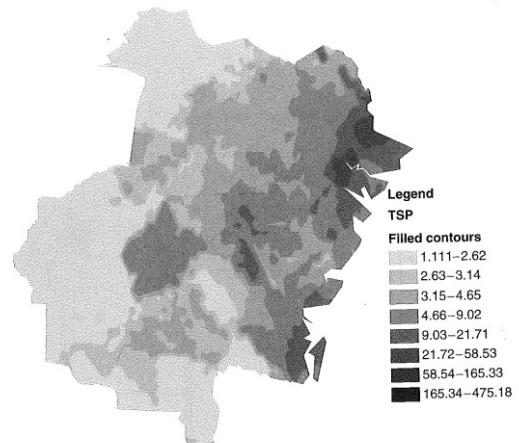
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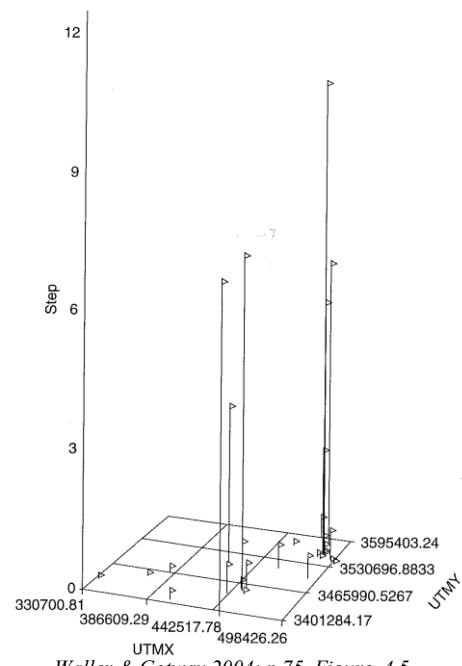
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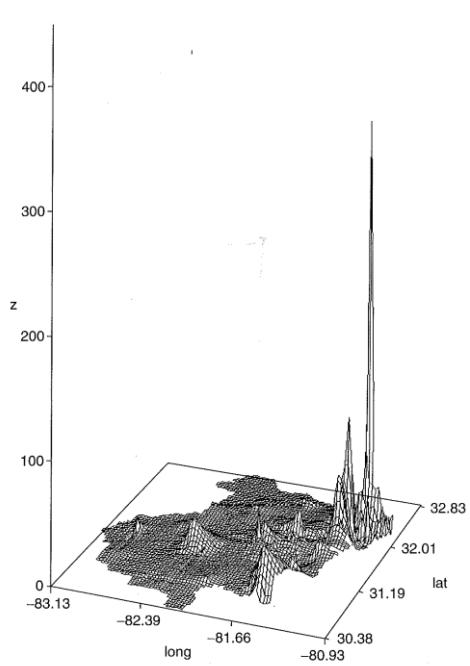
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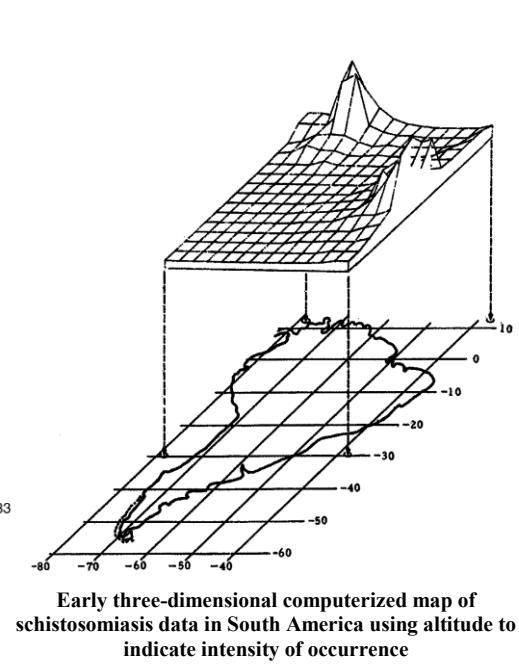
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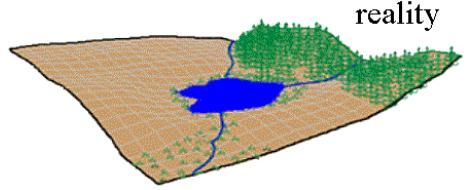
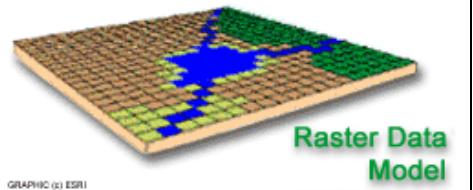
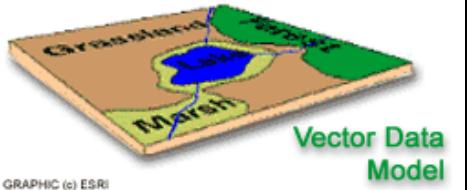
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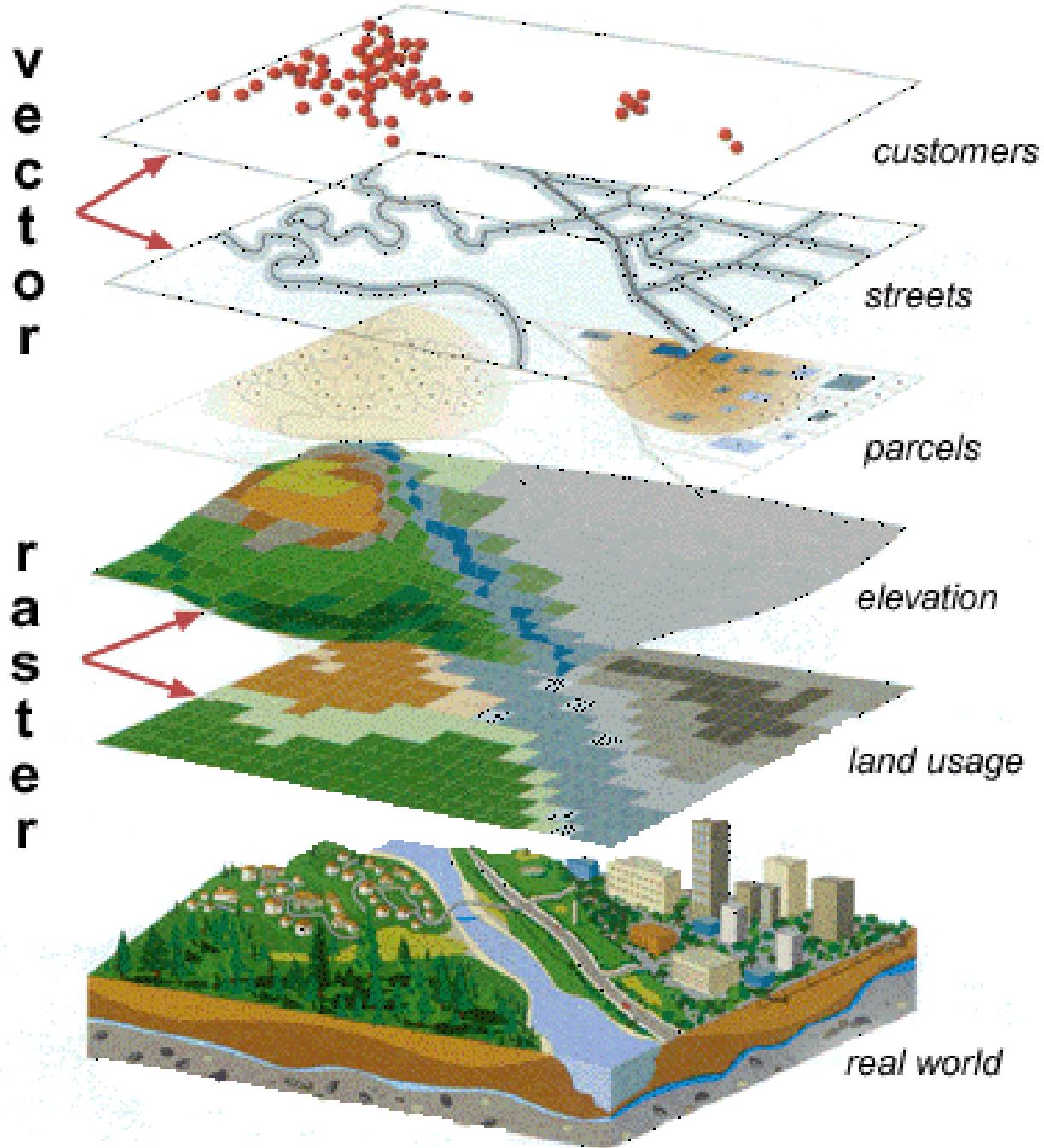


Early three-dimensional computerized map of schistosomiasis data in South America using altitude to indicate intensity of occurrence

Koch 2005; p. 236, Figure 9.13

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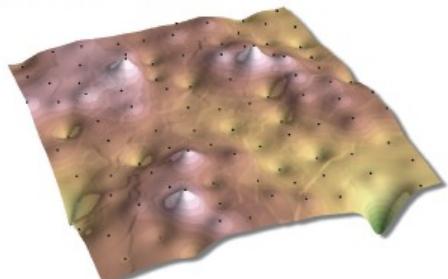


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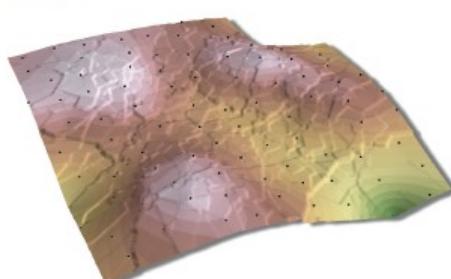
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Interpolation Methods

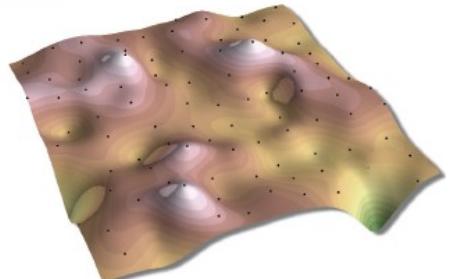
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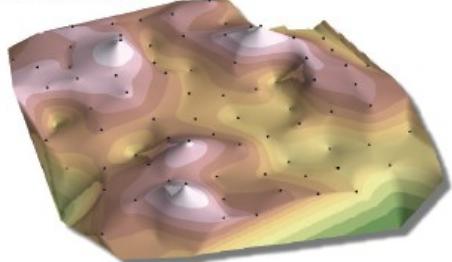
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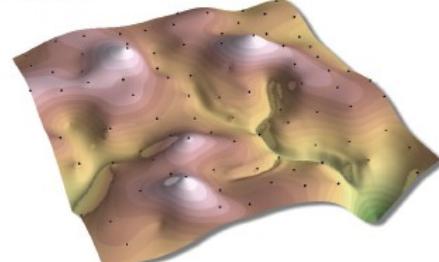
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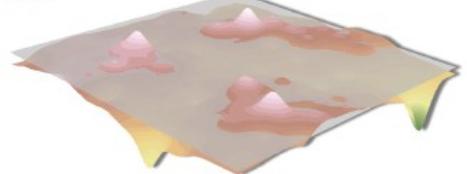
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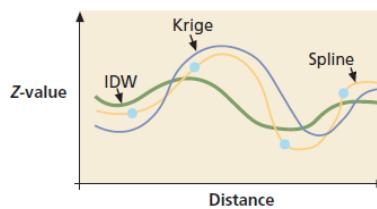


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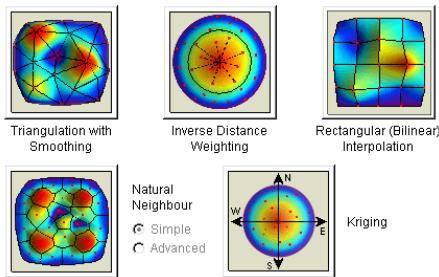
Topo to Raster

By interpolating elevation values for a raster, the Topo to Raster method imposes constraints that ensure a hydrologically correct digital elevation model that contains a connected drainage structure and correctly represents ridges and streams from input contour data. It uses an iterative finite difference interpolation technique that optimizes the computational efficiency of local interpolation without losing the surface continuity of global interpolation. It was specifically designed to work intelligently with contour inputs.

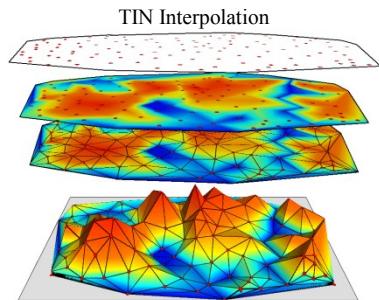


IDW and Spline are two deterministic methods that create surfaces from samples based on the extent of similarity or degree of smoothing. However, while a spline surface passes exactly through each sample point, an IDW will pass through none of the points. Kriging is a geostatistical method that uses a powerful statistical technique for predicting values derived from the measure of relationship in samples and employs sophisticated weighted average techniques.

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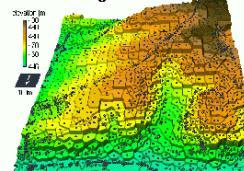


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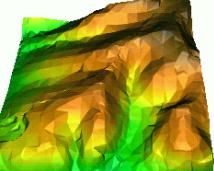


Spatial interpolation of a DEM in GIS

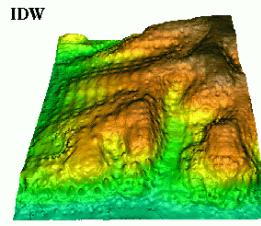
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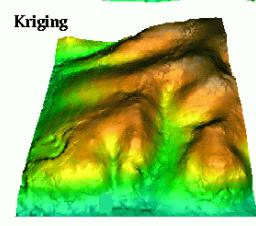
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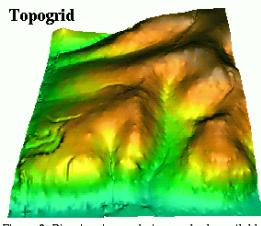
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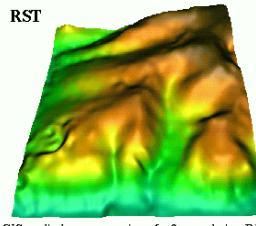


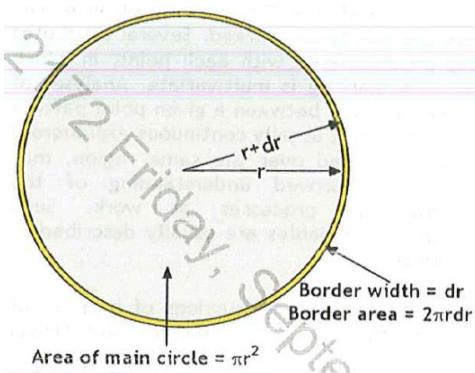
Figure 2. Bivariate interpolation methods available in GIS applied to computation of a 2m resolution DEM from scattered point measurements.

Luis J. Ibañez and Helena M. Llorente. Spatial Interpolation T4.1, to be published in "GIS: Principles, Techniques, & Applications and Application"

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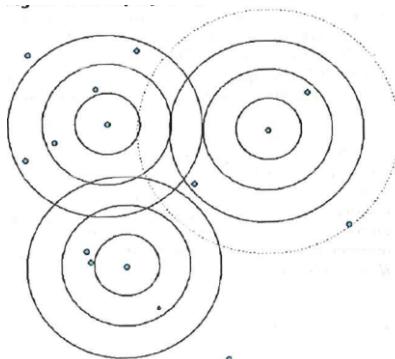
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Nearest Neighbor Distribution



Smith et al. 2009; p. 260, Figure 5-17

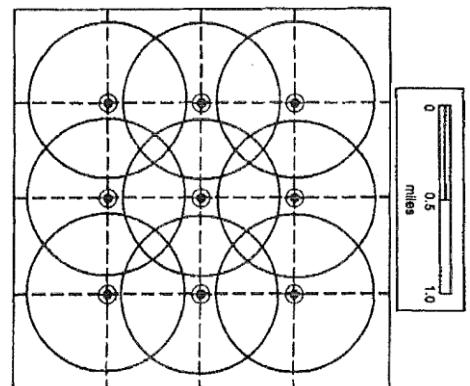
Ripley's K function



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Disease Mapping & Analysis Program

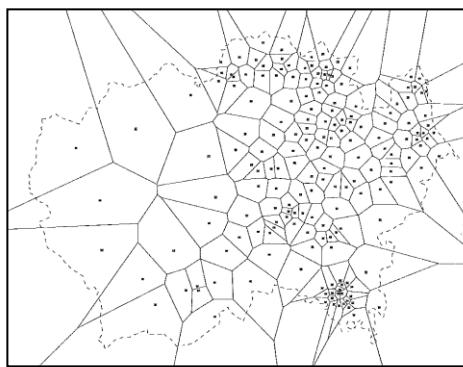
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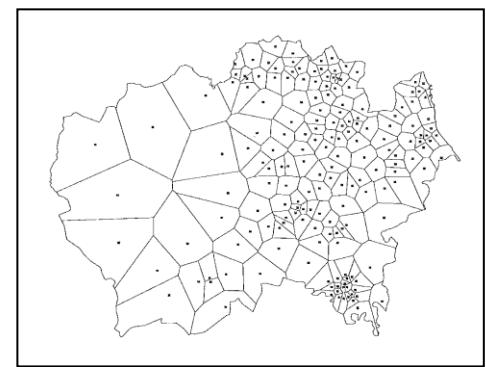
The Regular lattice grid and the spatial filter areas to measure birth rates in the study area

Rushton & Lolonis 1996; p. 721, Figure 3

Thiessen Polygons



Thiessen polygon boundaries for Durham wards

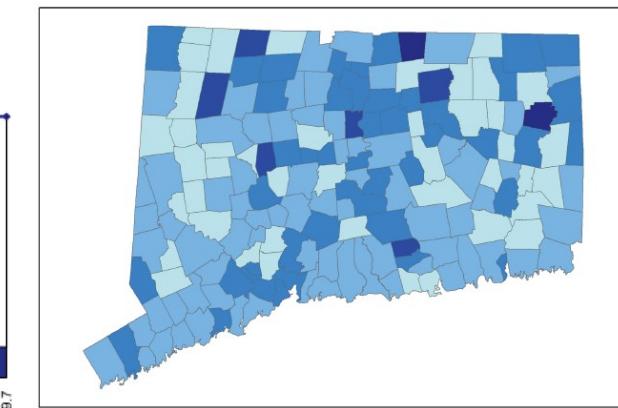
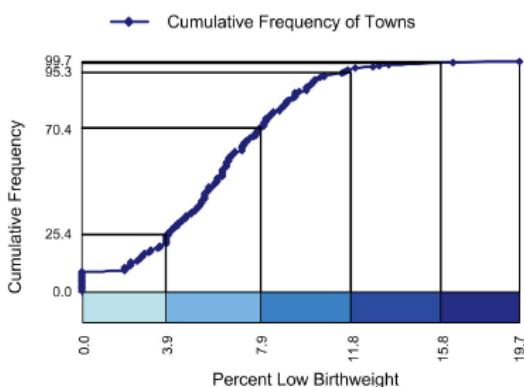


Thiessen polygons clipped into the country boundary

Fotheringham et al. 2000; p. 39, Fig. 3.6(a)

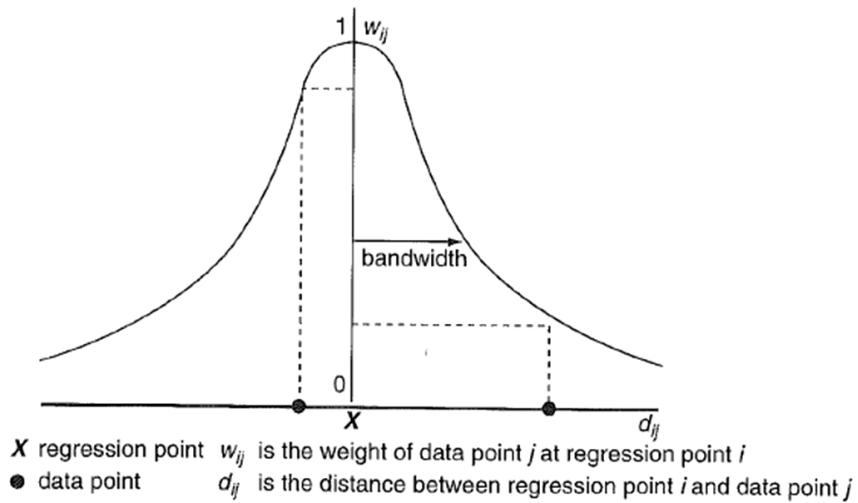
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Cumulative Frequency Legend



Cromley & Cromley 2009; p. 14, Fig. 1

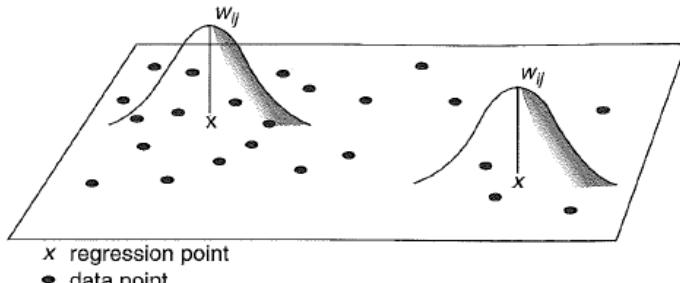
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A spatial kernel

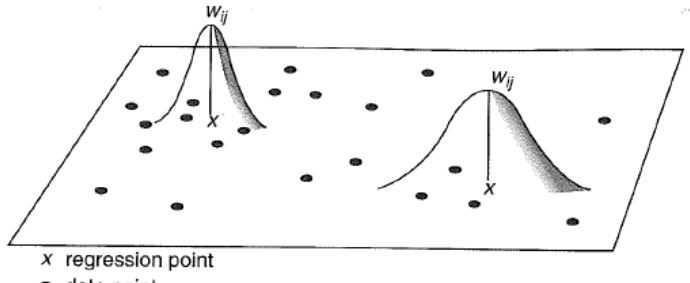
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Fixed Bandwidth Spatial Kernels

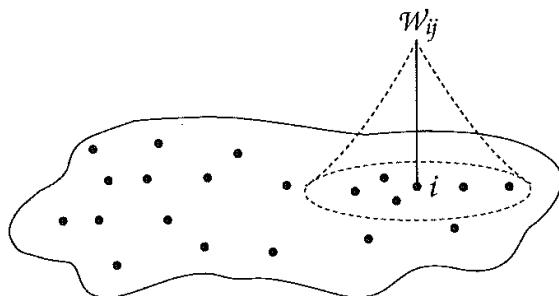


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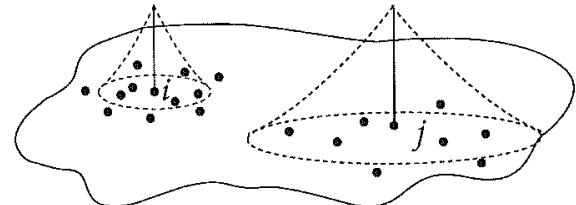
Adaptive Bandwidth Spatial Kernels



GWR with adaptive spatial kernels
 Fotheringham et al. 2002; p. 47, Fig. 2.13



Example of a spatial kernel in GWR
 Fotheringham et al. 2000; p. 091, Fig. 5.4



Point i is in a relatively dense cluster of data and the kernel is steep
 Point j is in a relatively sparse cluster of data and the kernel is gentle

Example of an adaptive spatial kernel in GWR
 Fotheringham et al. 2000; p. 111, Fig. 5.5

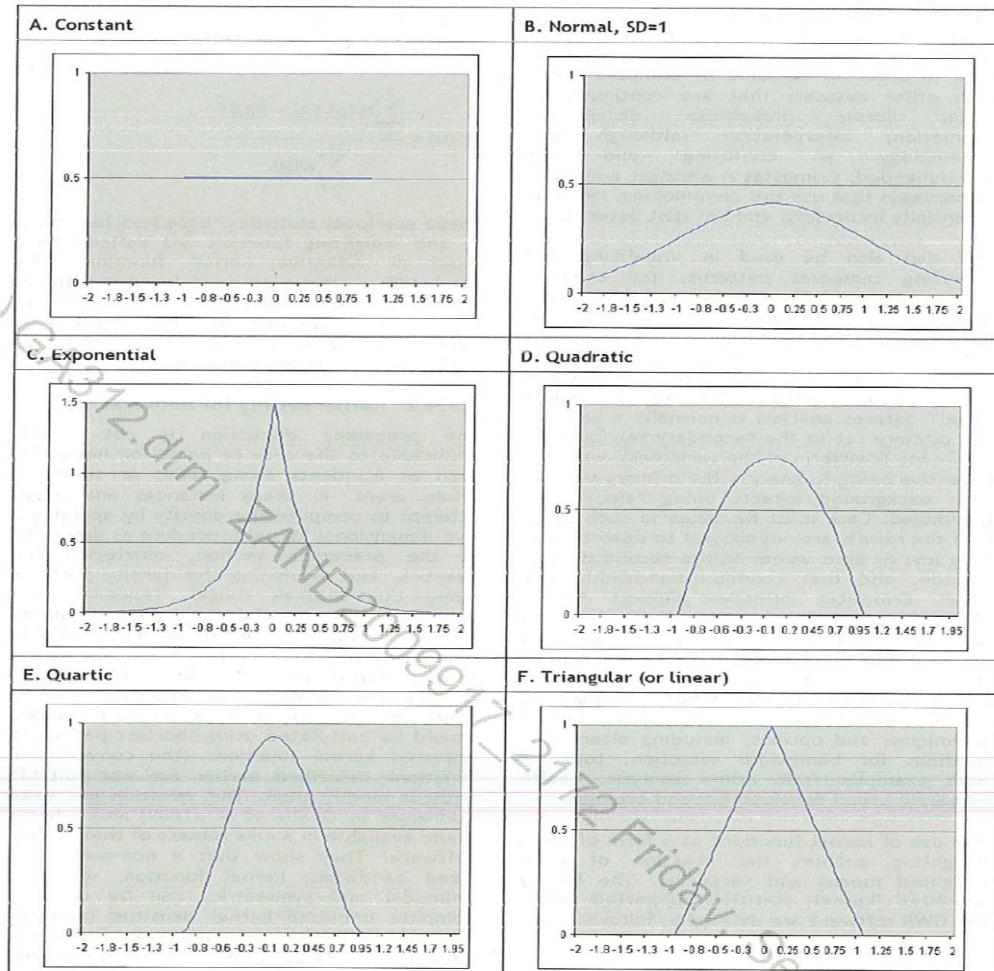
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Kernel Density Functions

Table 4-8 Widely used univariate kernel density functions

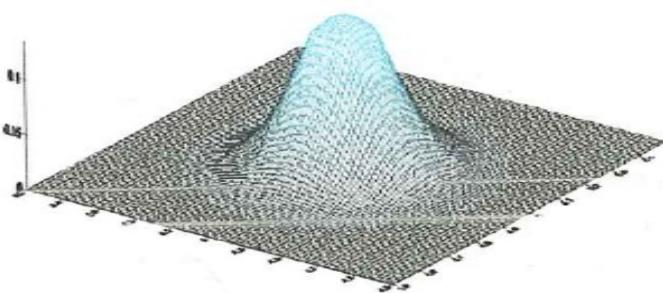
Kernel	Formula	Comments. Note $t=d_{ij}/h$, h is the bandwidth
Normal (or Gaussian)	$\frac{1}{2k} e^{-\frac{t^2}{2}}$	Unbounded, hence defined for all t . The standard kernel in CrimeStat; bandwidth h is the standard deviation (and may be fixed or adaptive)
Quartic (spherical)	$\begin{cases} \frac{3}{k}(1-t^2)^2, & t \leq 1 \\ = 0, & t > 1 \end{cases}$	Bounded. Approximates the Normal. k is a constant
(Negative) Exponential	$\begin{cases} Ae^{-kt}, & t \leq 1 \\ = 0, & t > 1 \end{cases}$	Optionally bounded. A is a constant (e.g. $A=3/2$) and k is a parameter (e.g. $k=3$). Weights more heavily to the central point than other kernels
Triangular (conic)	$\begin{cases} 1- t , & t \leq 1 \\ = 0, & t > 1 \end{cases}$	Bounded. Very simple linear decay with distance.
Uniform (flat)	$\begin{cases} k, & t \leq 1 \\ = 0, & t > 1 \end{cases}$	Bounded. $k=a$ constant. No central weighting so function is like a uniform disk placed over each event point
Epanechnikov (paraboloid/quadratic)	$\begin{cases} \frac{3}{4}(1-t^2), & t \leq 1 \\ = 0, & t > 1 \end{cases}$	Bounded; optimal smoothing function for some statistical applications; used as the smoothing function in the Geographical Analysis Machine (GAM/K) and in ArcGIS

Figure 4-47 Univariate kernel density functions, unit bandwidth



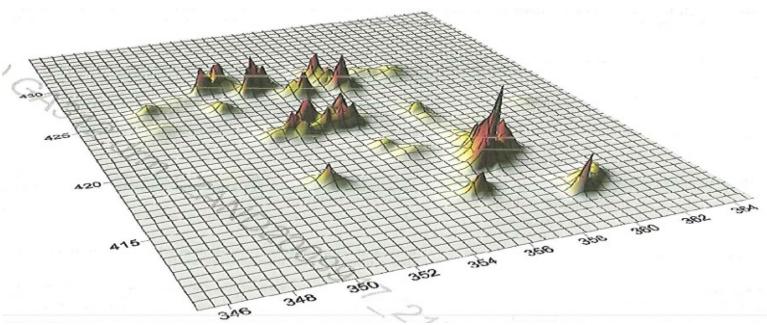
Smith et al. 2009; p. 176-177

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2D Normal Kernel

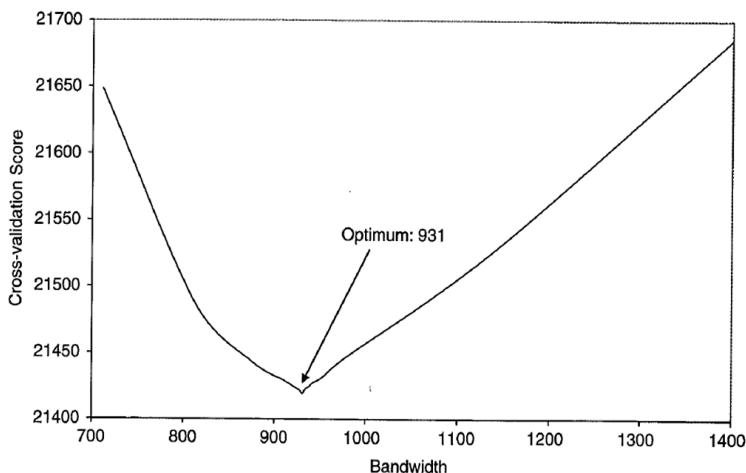
Smith et al. 2009; p. 174, Figure 4-45



Kernel density map, Lung Case data, 3D visualization

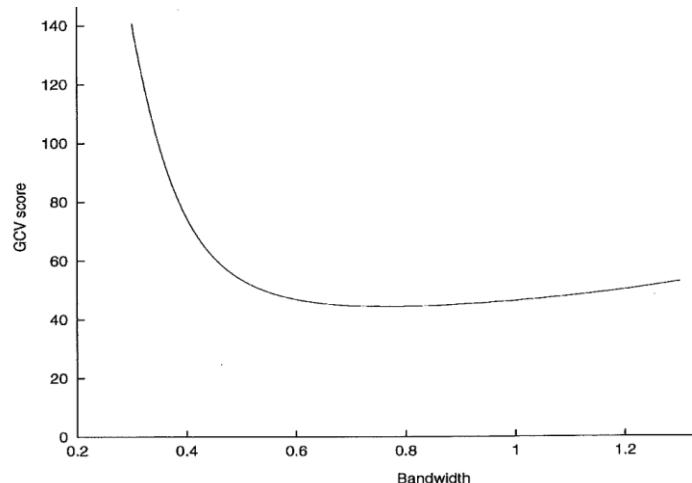
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Kernel Parameter & Model Calibrations



Cross-validation scores for the bi-square nearest neighbor weighting function applied to the London housing data

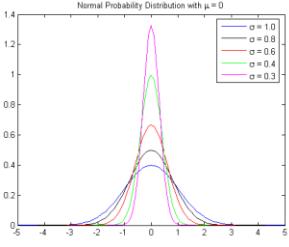
Fotheringham et al. 2002; p. 60, Fig. 2.20



Plot of GCV vs. h for the home ownership model

Fotheringham et al. 2000; p. 181, Fig. 7.8

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<u>Probability Density Functions</u>					
Continuous			Discrete		
Uniform	Describes the probability that all values in the range are equally alike		Uniform		
	Probability Density Function	$a \leq x \leq b$ $f(x) = \frac{1}{b-a}$		Probability Density Function	$a < k < b$ $p(k) = \frac{1}{n}$
	Probability Distribution Function	$-\infty < x < a$ $f(x) = 0$ $a \ll x \ll b$ $f(x) = \frac{x-a}{b-a}$		Probability Distribution Function	$k < a$ $p(k) = 0$ $a < k < b$ $p(k) = \frac{k-a+1}{n}$ $k > b$ $p(k) = 1$
	Distribution Mean	$(a+b)/2$		Distribution Mean	$(n+1)/2$
	Variance	$(b-a)^2/12$		Variance	$(n^2-1)/12$
Normal (Gaussian)			Binomial	describes the probability that k successes in n independent trials, in a model designed such that the result of each trial is either success or failure.	
	Normal Probability Distribution with $\mu=0$			Probability Density Function	$p(k) = \binom{n}{k} p^k (1-p)^{n-k}$
	Probability Density Function			Probability Distribution Function	$f(x) = \sum_{k=x}^n \binom{n}{k} p^k (1-p)^{n-k}$
	Probability Distribution Function			Distribution Mean	$\mu = np$
	Distribution Mean			Variance	$\sigma^2 = n.p.(1-p)$
Standard Normal			Poisson		
	Probability Density Function			Probability Density Function	$p(k) = \frac{(np)^k}{k!} e^{-np}$
	Probability Distribution Function			Probability Distribution Function	$\sum_{k=x}^{\infty} \frac{(np)^k}{k!} e^{-np}$
	Distribution Mean			Distribution Mean	$\mu = n.p$
	Variance			Variance	$\sigma^2 = n.p$

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