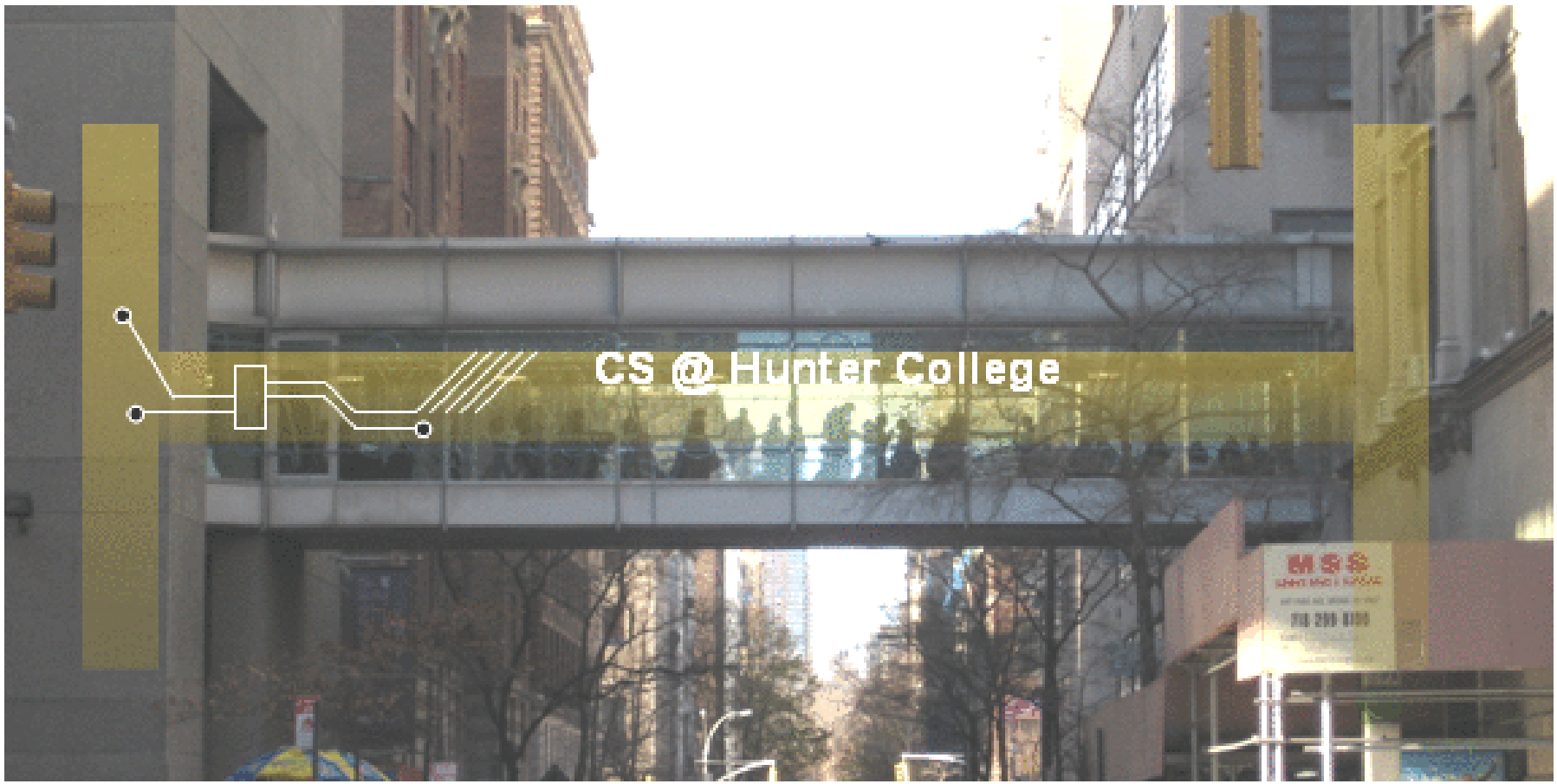
CSci 127: Introduction to Computer Science



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- Demo with `pythonTutor`
- "Sisters Example" under week 9 handouts (on course page)

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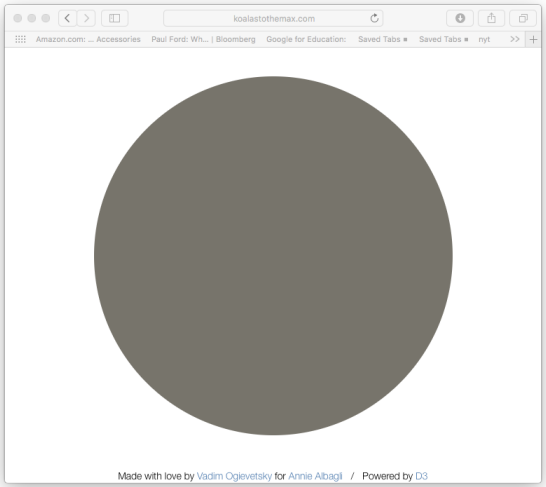

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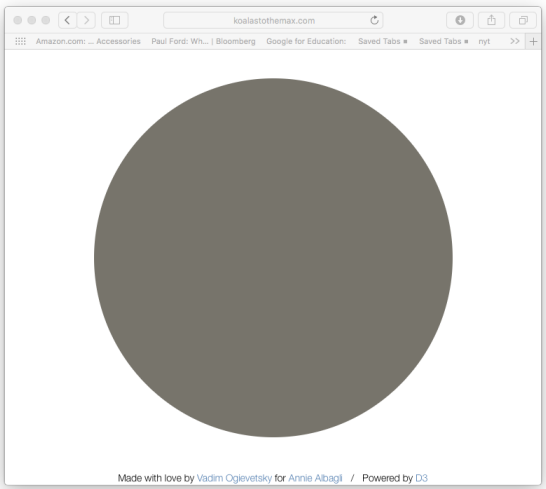

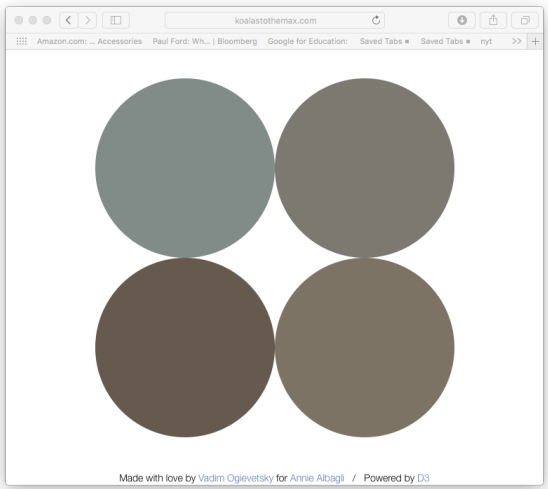

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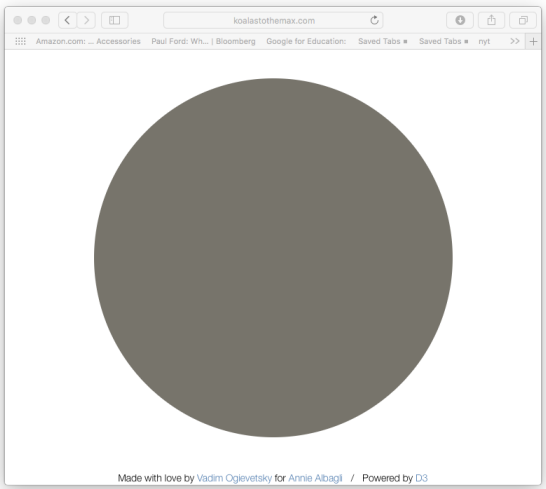

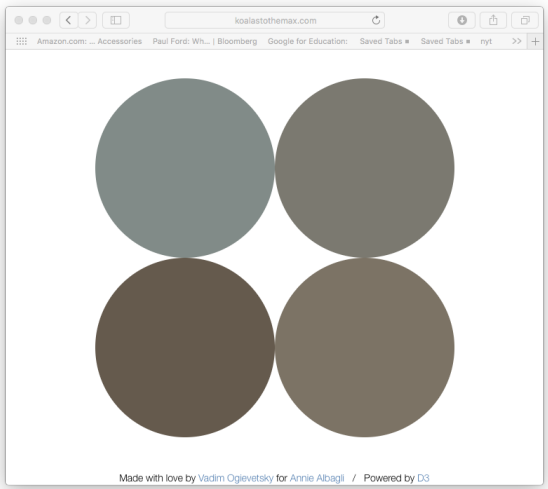

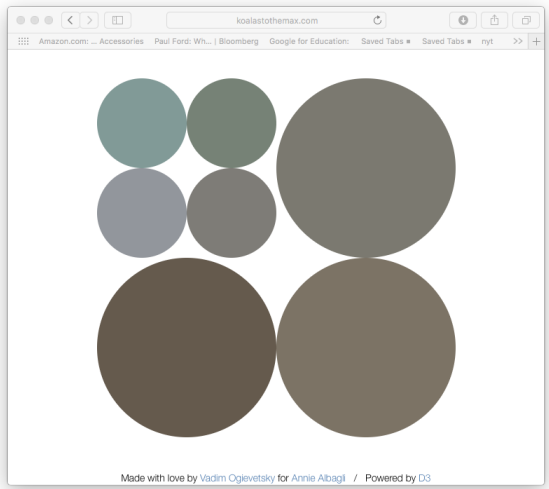

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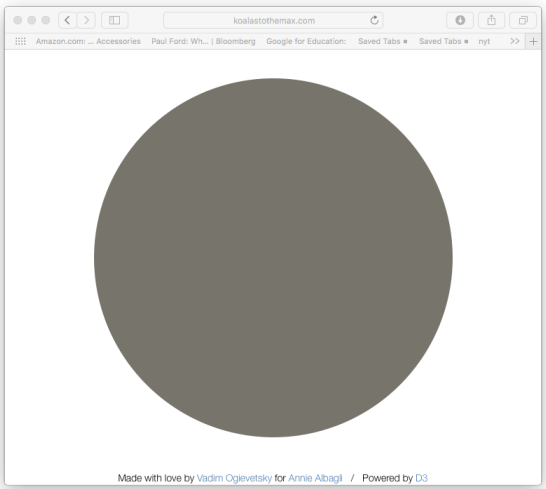

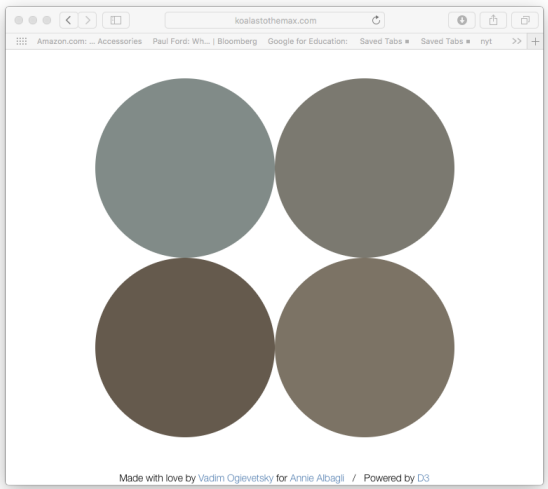

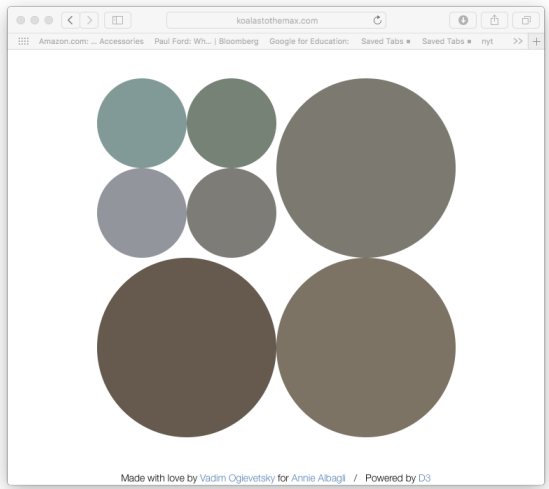

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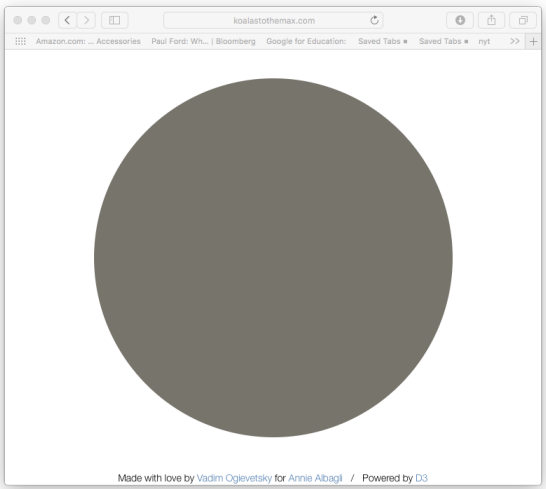

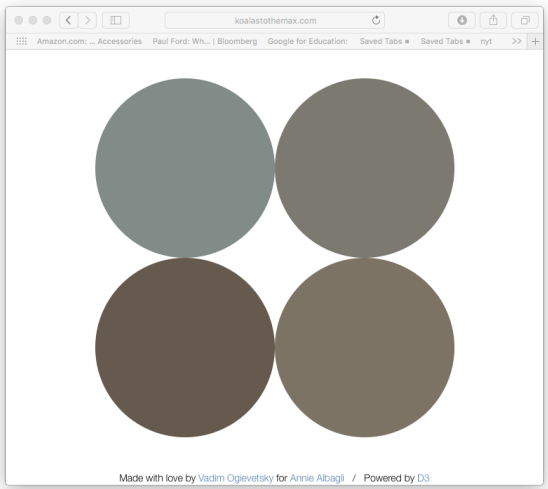

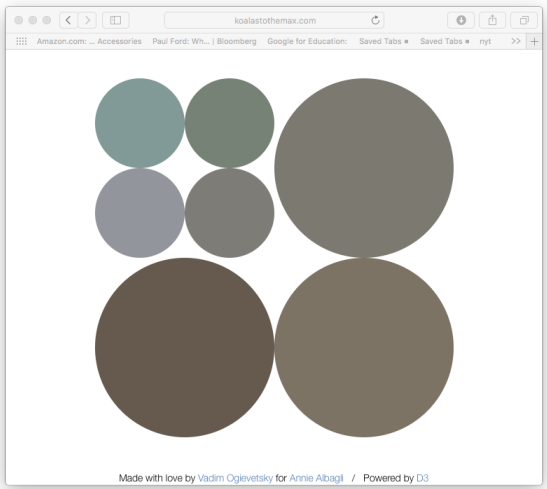

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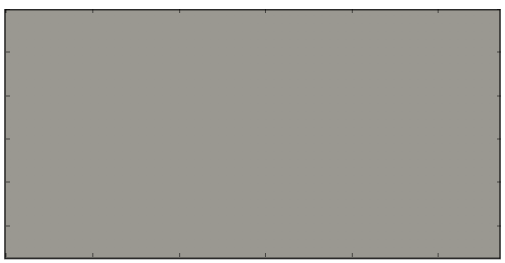

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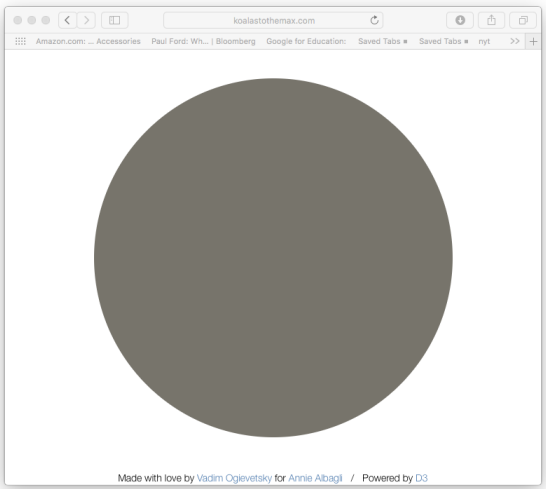

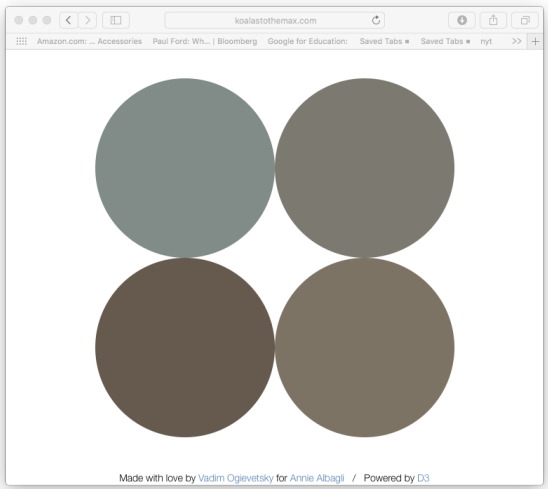

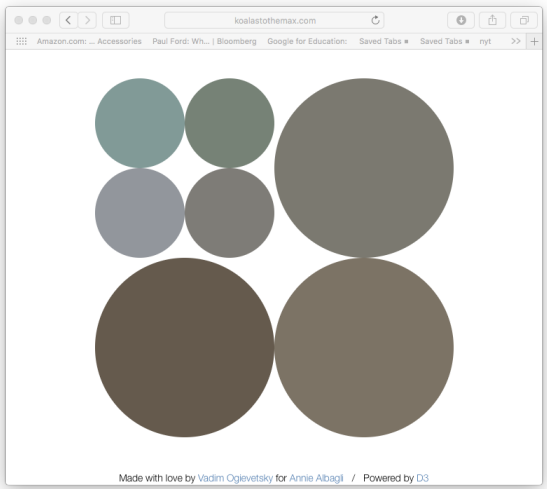

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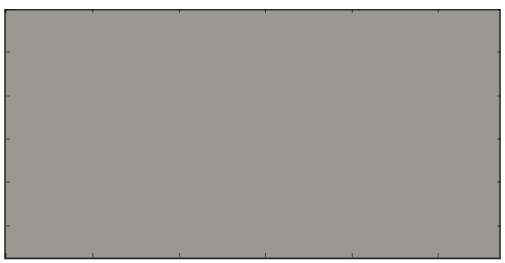

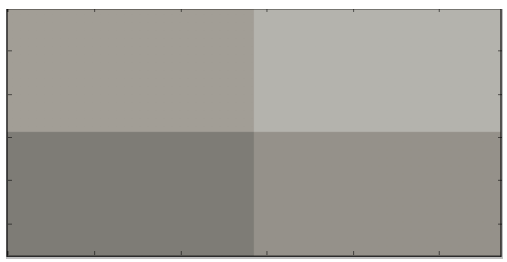

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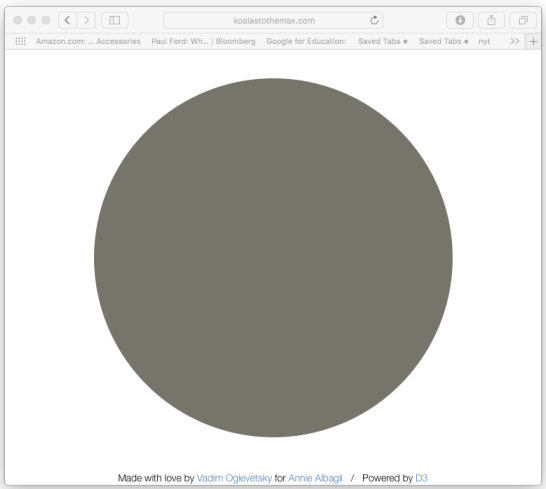

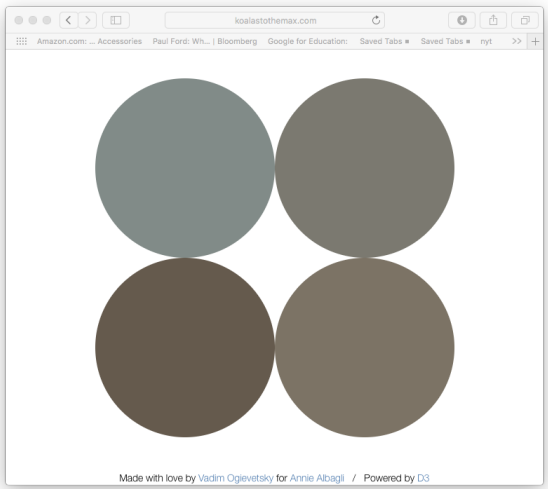

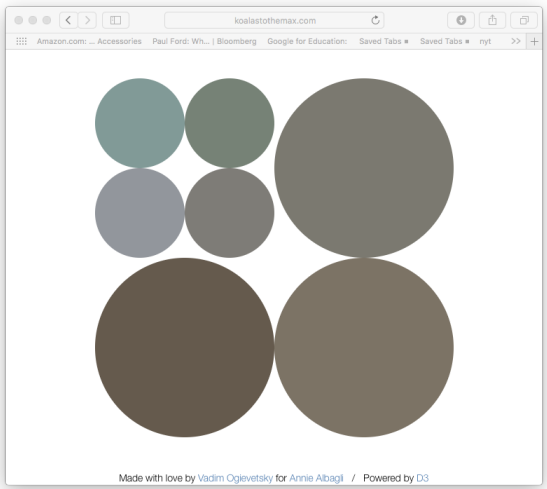

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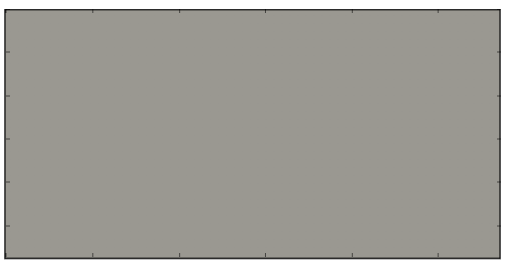

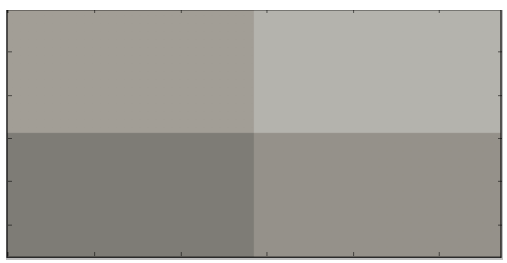

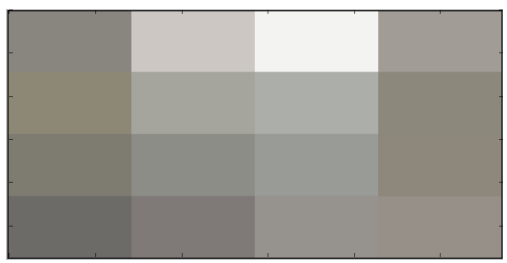

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Homework Assignment 41:

- Implementing one part of a program that does something similar to koalastothemax.com
- Starter code can be found on GitHub as averageImage.py

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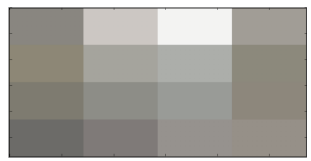
Process:



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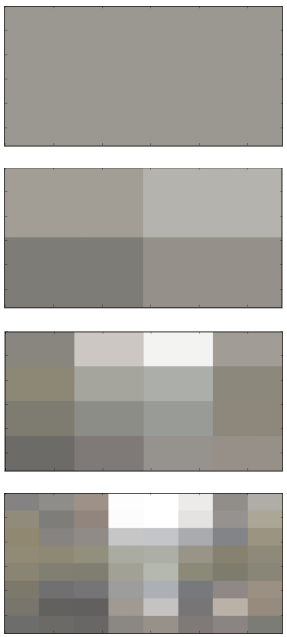

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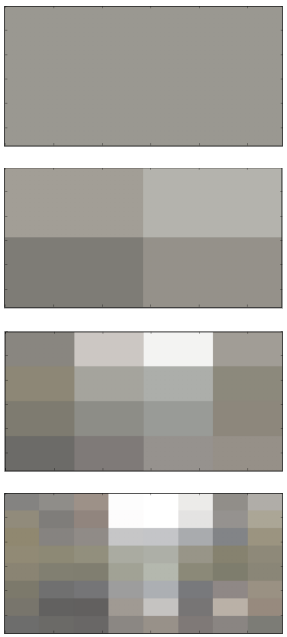

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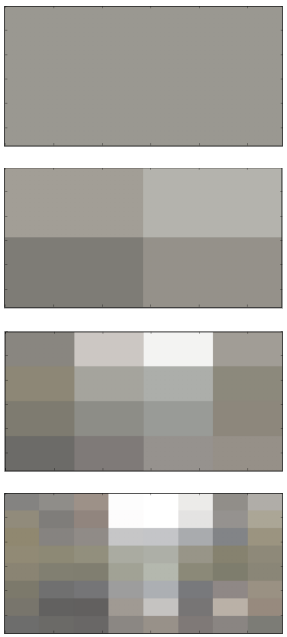

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Challenge:

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3      tess = setUp()
4      for i in range(5):
5          #getInput: returns two numbers from user input
6          x,y = getInput()
7          #markLocation: moves tess to (x,y) and stamps
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Group Work: Fill in Missing Pieces

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4 def getInput():
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6     return x,y
7 def markLocation(t,x,y):
8     #FILL IN
9     #does not return a value
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3     #x and y are locations given to the function
4     t.goto(x, y)
5     t.stamp()
6     #does not return a value
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PythonTutor

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What is GIS data?

- A geographic information system (GIS) consists of integrated computer hardware and software that store, manage, analyze, edit, output, and visualize geographic data.

We can use a python library called `Folium` to access this kind of data and generate HTML files that display interactive maps when opened in a browser window.

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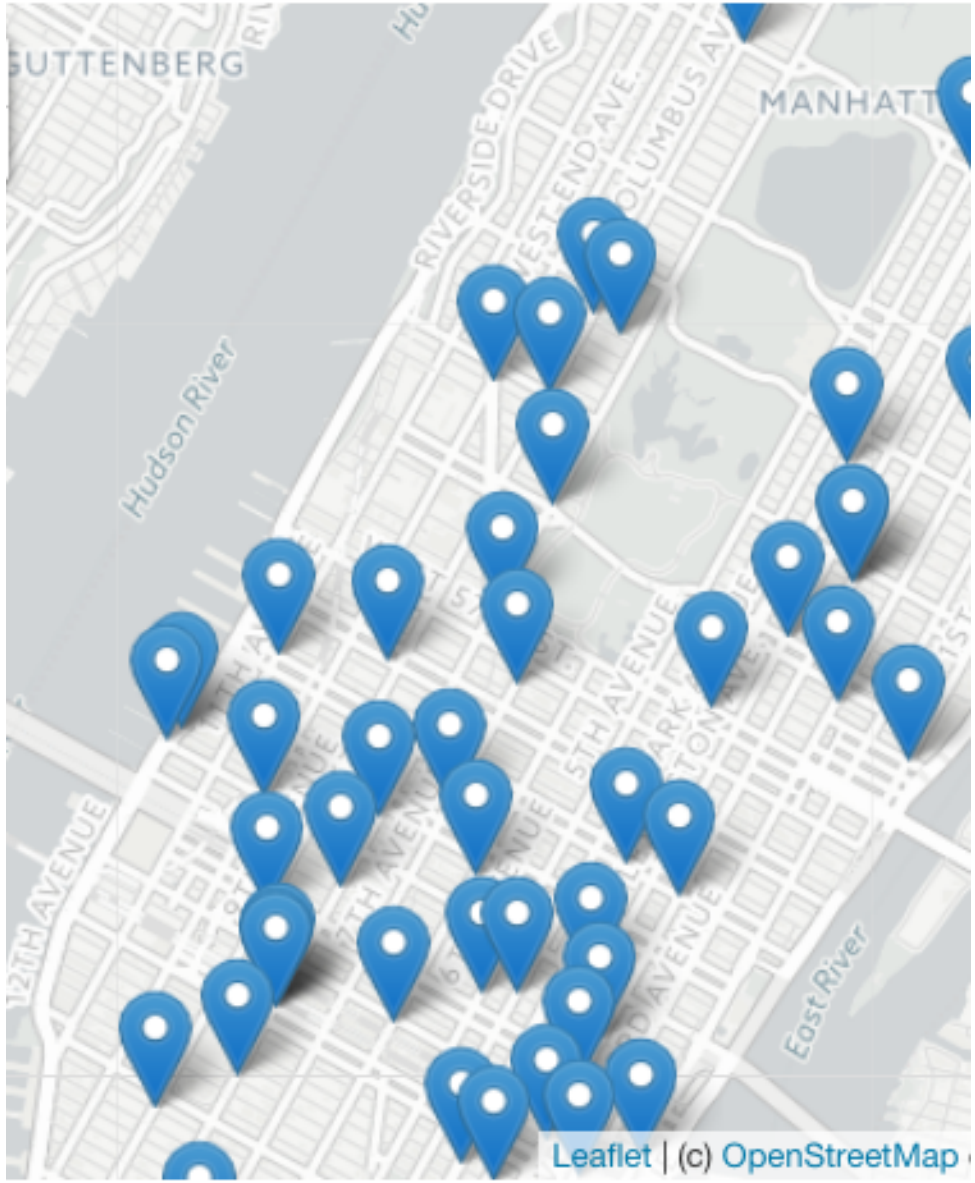
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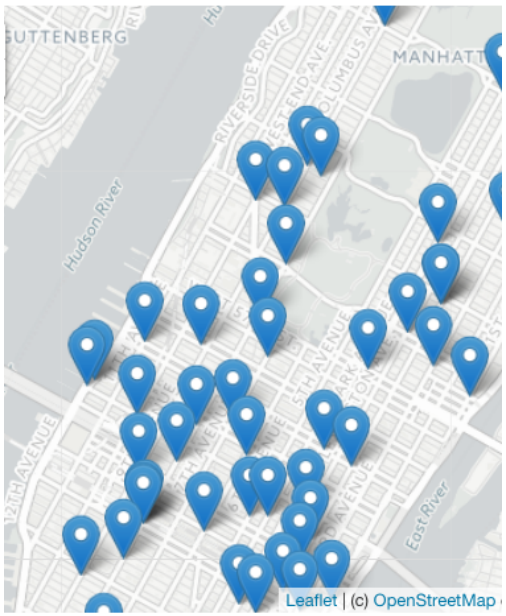

Map created by `Folium`

- **Link** to interactive map
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2
3  #the location parameter is optional
4  #when supplied, the map will open to the given lat,lon
5  myMap = folium.Map(location=[40.71, -74.01])
6
7  #create a new marker that displays "NYC" at lat,lon
8  nycMarker = folium.Marker([40.71, -74.01],popup="NYC")
9
10 #add the marker to the map
11 nycMarker.add_to(myMap)
12
13 #save the map to an HTML file
14 myMap.save(outfile="nycMap.html")
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5
6 print("The distance entered is", dist)
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Link to pythonTutor on the course page under week 9 handouts titled "Distance Check"

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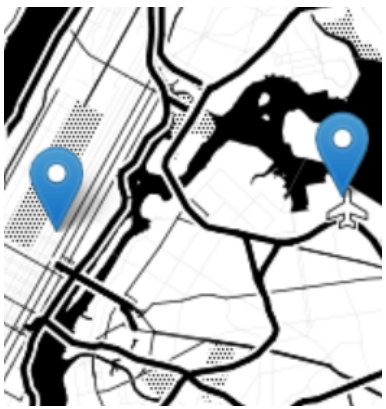

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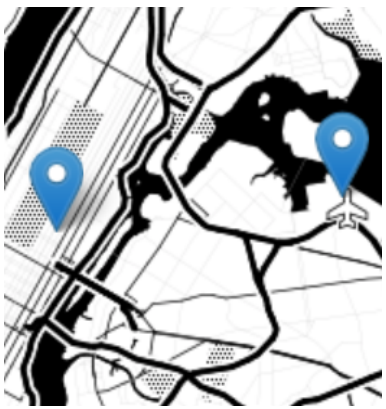

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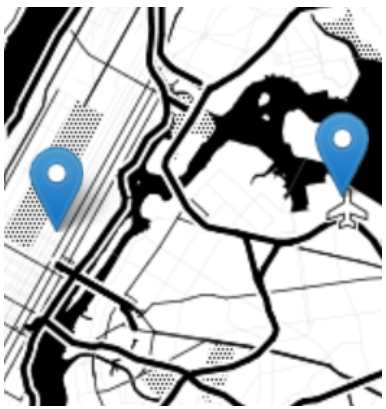

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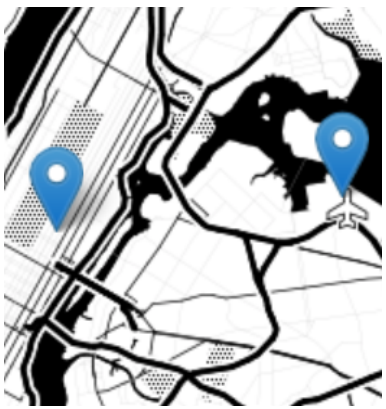

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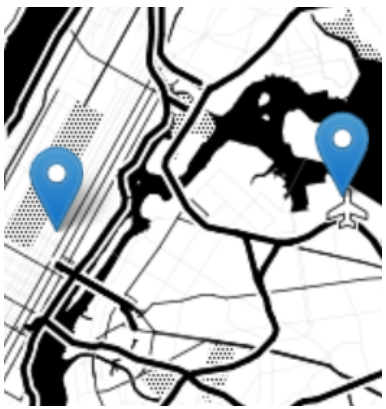

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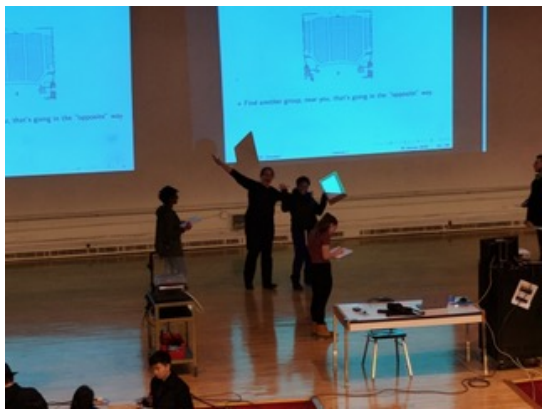

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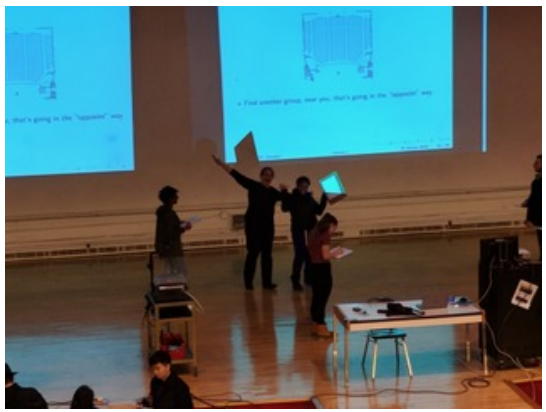

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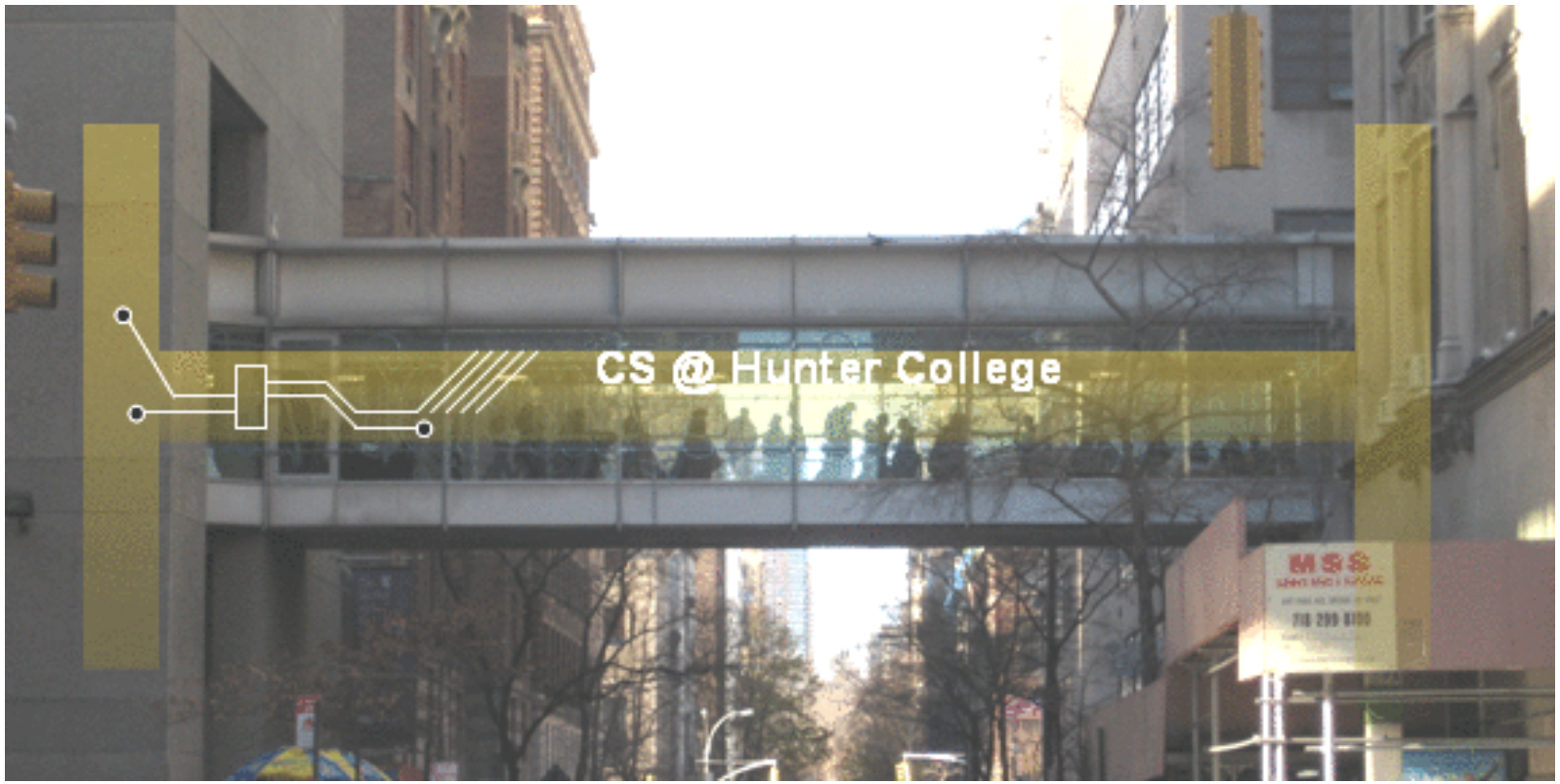

- Hand your lecture slip to a UTA.
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