

Data-Driven Documents and Data Visualization in Kentucky

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Data-Driven Documents or "D3" is a simple way to interactively visualize data (all kinds) and reach people in a modern manner. It is open source and allows us great flexibility.

"D3.js is a JavaScript library for manipulating documents based on data. **D3** helps you bring data to life using HTML, SVG, and CSS. D3's emphasis on web standards gives you the full capabilities of modern browsers without tying yourself to a proprietary framework, combining powerful visualization components and a data-driven approach to document object model (DOM) manipulation."

Most main-line pubs – newspapers, journals, etc. - now use this platform in some manner.



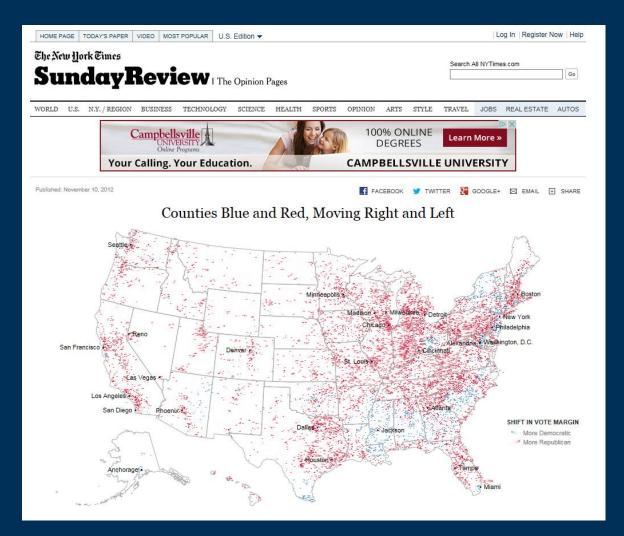


It's easier to simply show this!



http://d3js.org/

The New York Times uses D3 applications:





http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2012/11/11/sunday-review/counties-moving.html?_r=0

The New York Times uses D3 applications:

The New Hork Times FASHION & STYLE

Front Row to Fashion Week

By MIKE BOSTOCK, SHAN CARTER, ERIK HINTON, CATHY HORYN and ERIC WILSON | September 12, 2013

Of the more than 300 collections shown during New York Fashion Week, here were the ones that created the most buzz and left the biggest impressions on fashion editors as they headed off to the next round of shows in London, Milan and Paris.

View Full Scree

Calvin Klein

A beautiful, innovative collection in which Francisco Costa layered references to urban tribes, '80s art, handcraft and even, seemingly, radical chicks of the 1920s. It added up to a modern expression of fashion.

Read more: Calvin Klein in Full Color



Proenza Schouler

A challenging collection, inspired by the notion of home and interiors, it nonetheless showed the designers in a simpler vein.

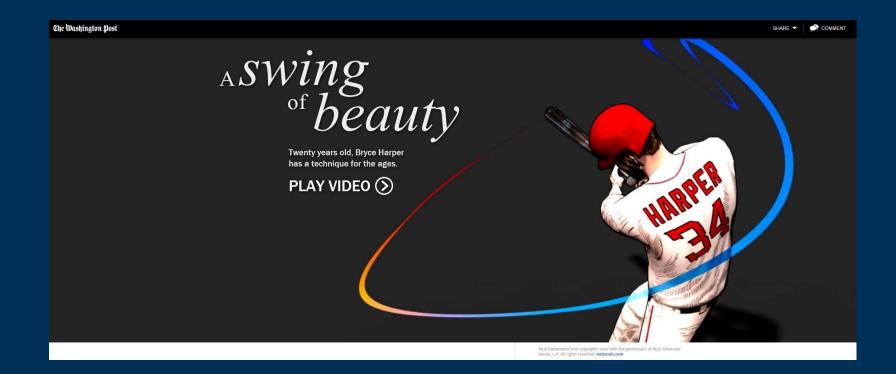
Read more: Pleats and Prints



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<u> http://www.nytimes.com/newsgraphics/2013/09/13/fashion-week-editors-picks/</u>

The Washington Post uses D3 applications:





http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/special/sports/bryce-harper-swing-of-beauty/

USGS also uses D3 in our newer applications





Groundwater Resources Program

Hydrologic Budget and Conditions of Permian, Pennsylvanian, and Mississippian Aquifers in the Appalachian Plateaus Physiographic Province



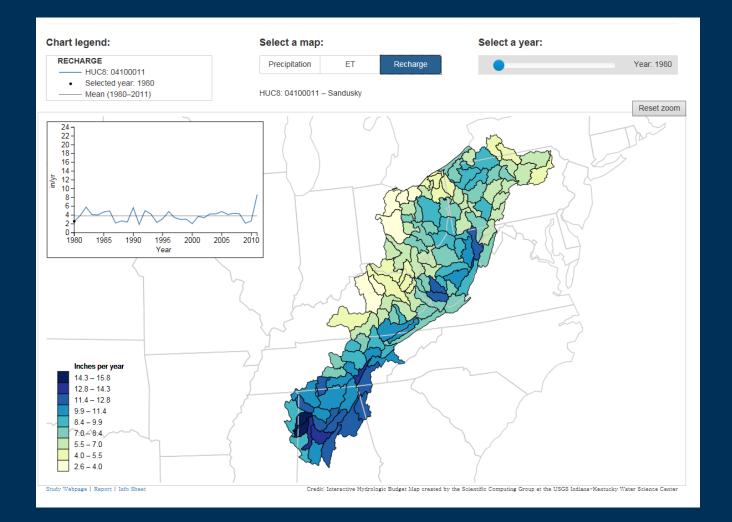
Scientific Investigations Report 2015–5106 Version 1.1, October 2015

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http://pubs.usgs.gov/sir/2015/5106/sir20155106.pdf

D3 Data viewer for USGS SIR 2015-5106:





<u> http://ky.water.usgs.gov/projects/Aquifer-Map-D3/index.html</u>

Sources of data inputs / page designs - there are many great sources out there with key pieces!

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Links on hand out are from 11/3/15 National Integrated Drought Information System (NIDIS) meeting

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Summary:

D3 offers a very modern and cost-effective way to visualize data. It should work well for drought and other agricultural data / issues.

Data can be static or dynamic (live from web services) and includes most all types (spatial, numeric, etc.) – most agencies now offer web services with their data. For example, USGS has "Water Services" and offers free code as well.

NOAA / NWS and others also offer similar services that can be accessed easily. We just need to assemble the pieces.

An entry-level D3 application will run about \$40K (with live data) and about \$3K annually to maintain.

Water Service Shortcuts

- Instantaneous Values Service for real-time data and historical data since October 1, 2007
- Site Service
- Daily Values Service
- Groundwater Levels Service
- > Water Quality Service [™]
- > Statistics Service
- > Frequently Asked Questions
- Writing Fault-Resistent Code

Service Example

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Tips

Join the USGS Water Data Notification Service

While all USGS water web services strive to be highly available and accurate, there may be occasional system issues that may impact one or more services. In addition, older versions of the service may be replaced with newer versions, possibly impacting your usage. To stay informed, please join the <u>USGS Water Data for the Nation Notification List</u> \mathbb{G}^{2} . We won't spam you and you should receive relatively few but important emails of significant system events, upgrades or new web services.

Writing Fault Resistant Applications with USGS Water Data

Developers can usually quickly create a program to retrieve and process data using these web services. Writing programs that are unlikely to break if the service changes may require adopting some of USGS suggested best practices. If you are a software developer, please read our <u>writing fault-resistent code page</u> before creating a program. And thanks.

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