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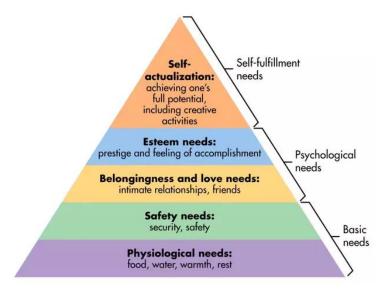
Department of Design IIT Delhi

My motivation: Health & Wellness

Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and it's not just merely the absence
of disease or infirmity. (WHO)



Global Wellness Institute



Maslow's hierarchy of needs

Introductions

- Myself
- TAs: QuEST Lab

 (Prasannaa, Bavath,
 Saran, Gulshan,
 Harshit)
- Yourself (google form to know your expectations from the course)



Let's decode this topic: Data Driven Design

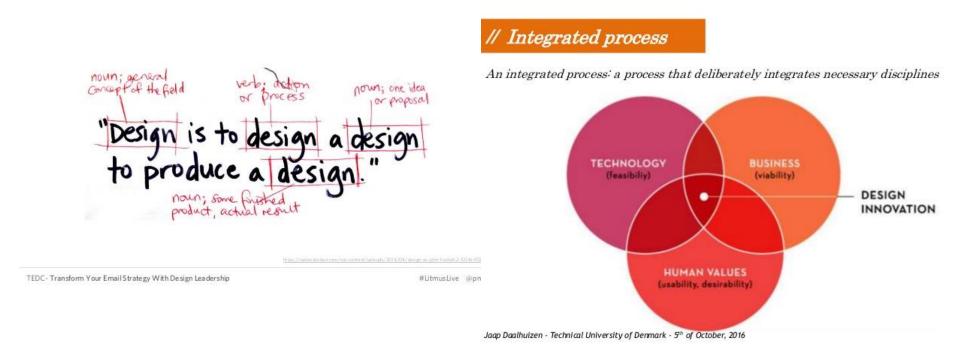
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- What and Why of Data Science?
- Data Driven Design?

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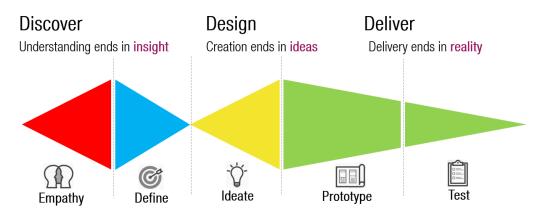


What is Design?



- <u>Sciences of the Artificial</u>: Herbert Simon (Nobel Laureate, Economist, Father of AI)
- Breaking silos and working together

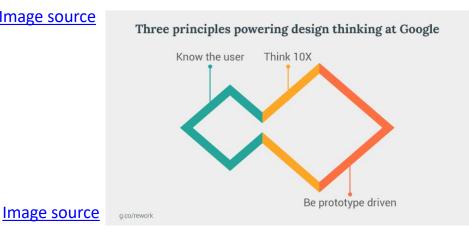
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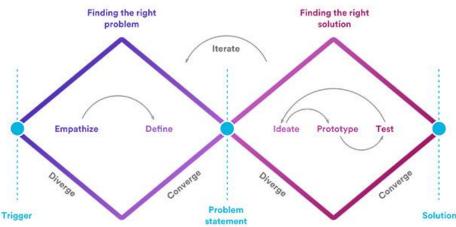


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Design Thinking - Tim Brown, CEO and President of IDEO



- 1. Divergent thinking (instead of convergent thinking, exploring
- possibilities)
- 2. Integrated, Holistic thinking (instead of analytically to one part
- of the problem). Work to resolve desirability, feasibility, viability.
- 3. Design is human-centered, meet needs instead of starting
- from technology or business.
- 4. Can apply to any product or system (digital or physical)
- 5. Prototyping speeds up the innovation process.
- How fast at prototyping?
- 6. Build movements

OpenIDEO: Social Impact Powered By Design Thinking

- 7. Design is moving from consuming to creating meaningful, participative experiences
- 8. Collaboration, trust, playfulness
- 9. Design every aspect of business
- 10. ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTION is important.



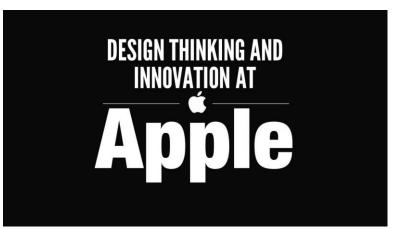
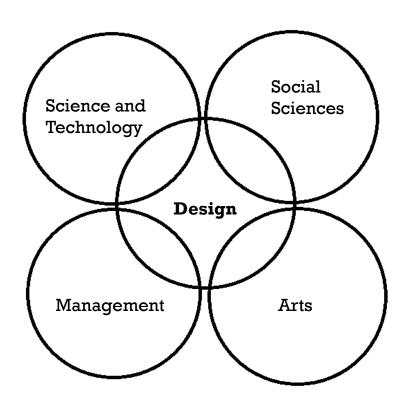


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A Vision for Design

To apply design thinking to solve the wicked problems in the society, taking inputs from the sciences and technology, social sciences, management and arts domain as the need may be.

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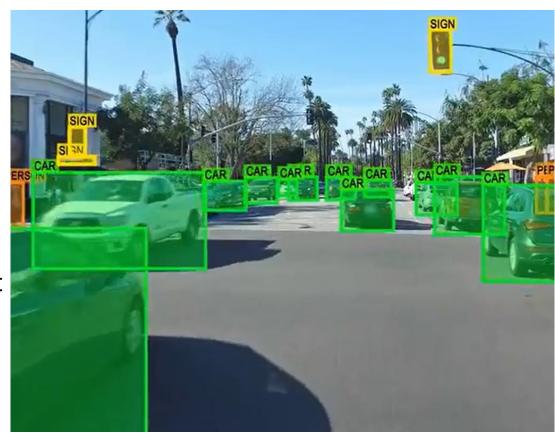
Have you used ML before?

- Siri, Google
 Assistant, Alexa.
- Amazon
 suggestions to buy
 stuff, Film
 suggestions on
 Netflix

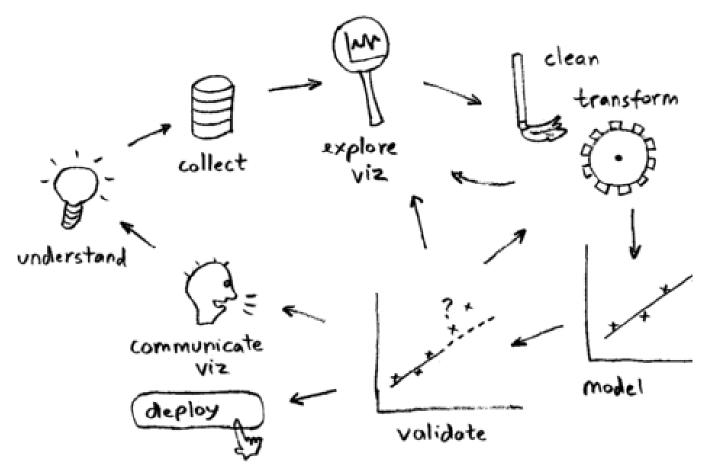


Why should you care about ML?

- Google's AI AlphaGo Is
 Beating Humanity At Its
 Own Games
- Eric Schimdt: Former
 Chairman, Alphabet (parent
 company of Google): <u>Self</u>
 <u>Driving Cars are the future</u>,
 <u>AI assisted health care</u>.
- Vinod Khosla about Generative Design (CAD+AI). <u>Bike example</u>

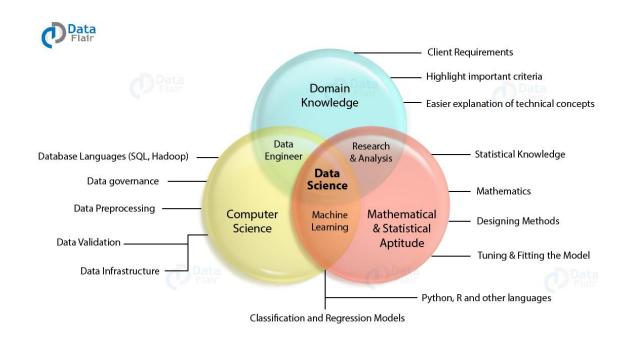


Data science workflow



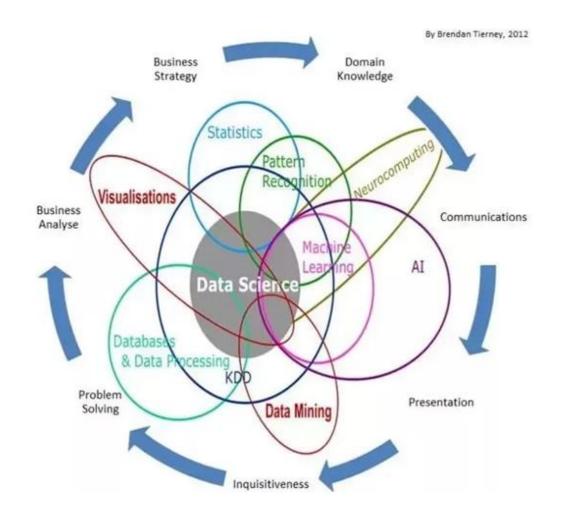
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Data Science: understand and analyze actual phenomena with data

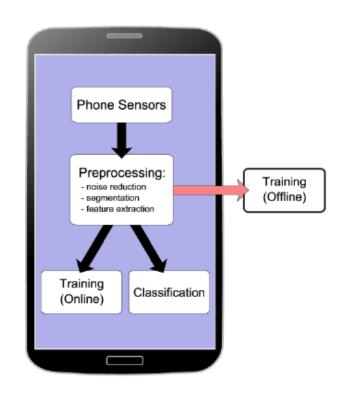


Data Science is multi-disciplinary

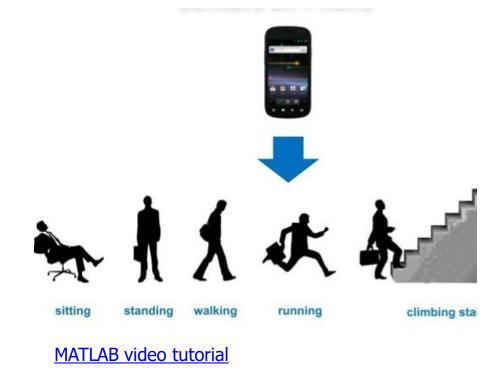
• <u>Source</u>: https://www. simplilearn.com/datascience-vs-dataanalytics-vs-machinelearning-article



Human activity recognition



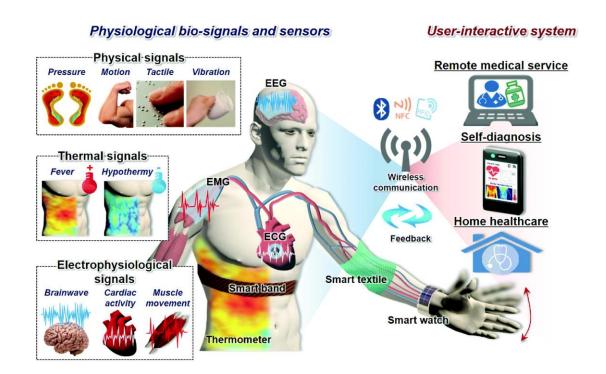
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Wearables for health monitoring

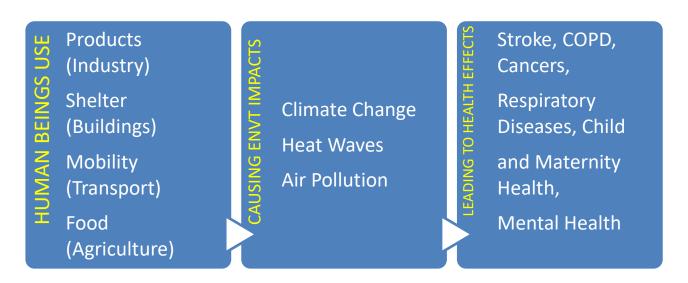
- Ha, Minjeong,
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 "Wearable and Flexible
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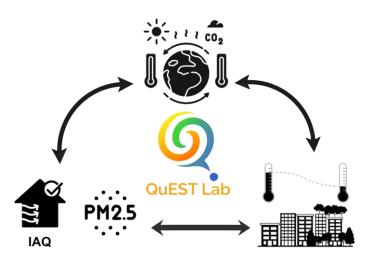
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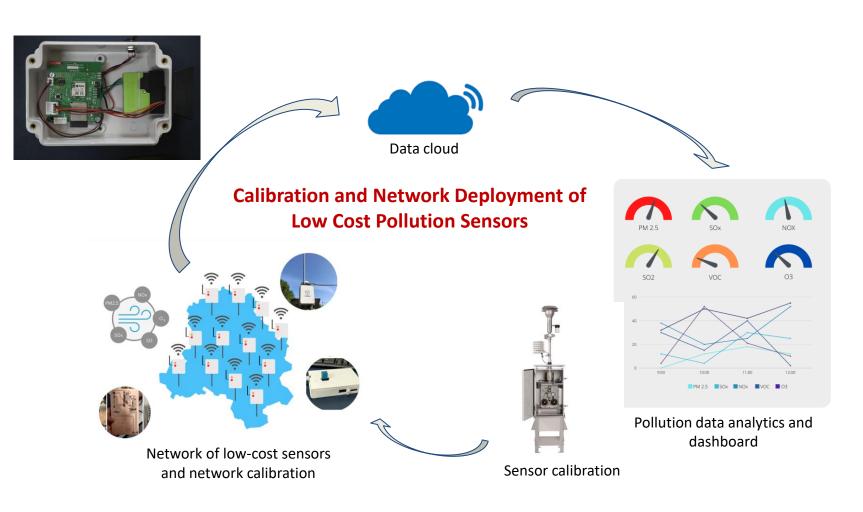
How to improve our and our planet's health?



Making things (cement, steel, plastic)	31%
Plugging in (electricity)	27%
Growing things (plants, animals)	19%
Getting around (planes, trucks, cargo ships)	16%
Keeping warm and cool (heating, cooling, refrigeration)	7%



https://www.amazon.in/How-Avoid-Climate-Disaster-Breakthroughs/dp/0241448301



PIs: Prof. Seshan Srirangarajan & Prof. Jay Dhariwal, IIT Delhi

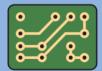
Raw Sensors







Integrated Board

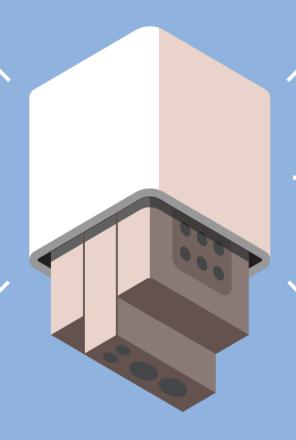


Weather-Proof Housing









Power Source



Data Visualization







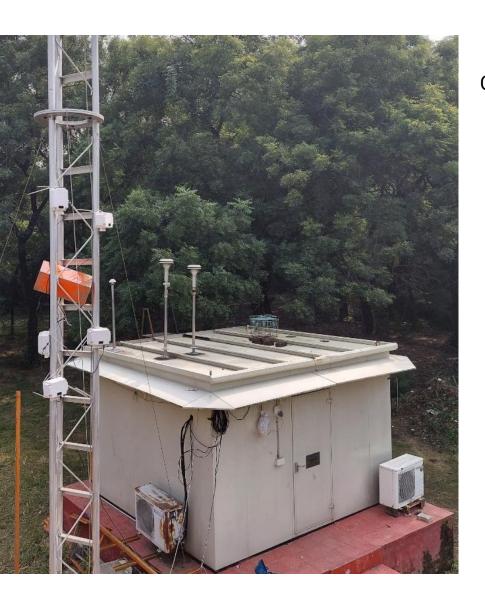
Data Storage & Transmission











Collocated Study Site: Gramodaya Parisar (IIT Delhi)

(November 2021- March 2022)



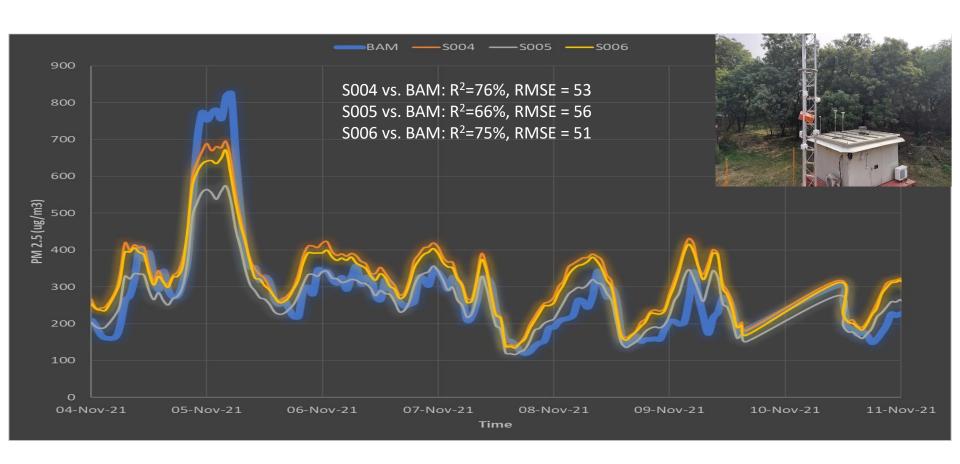
Collocated Study Site: Jodhpur

Dec 2022- May 2023

Investigation area: Effect of Low Humidity

https://www.edx.org/micromasters/curtinx-internet-of-things-iot

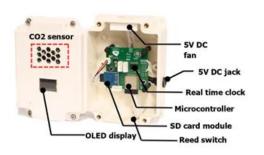
Low cost PM sensors vs. BAM

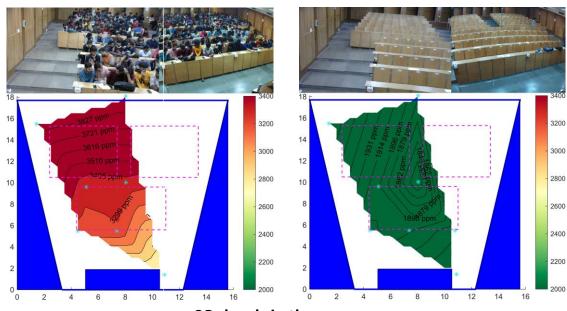


Low cost PM2.5 sensors 100 times cheaper than the reference BAM

Improving air quality in classrooms

Research gaps: Understanding invisible air flows to optimize ventilation for health and climate change

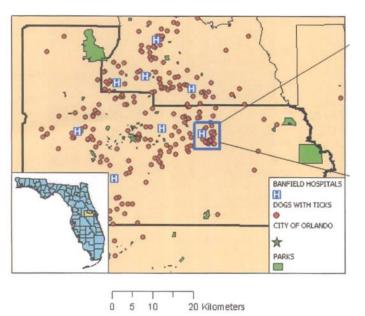




CO₂ levels in the space

Joint Project with Prof Narsing Jha from Dept. of Applied Mechcanics and Prof Seshan Srirangarajan from Dept. of Electrical Engg., IIT Delhi

Other case studies of Data driven design



- Spatio-temporal clusters for early epidemic detection
- Marta González - Mobile Data for Urban Transformation
- Big Data analysis from MIT North Court study
- Examples of Data Driven Design?



Moore G.E., Ward M.P., **Dhariwal J.**, Wu C.C., Glickman N.W., Lewis H.B., Glickman L.T., 'Development of a national companion animal syndromic surveillance system for bioterrorism', 2nd International Conference on the Applications of GIS and Spatial Analysis to Veterinary Science (GISVET 04), Univ. Guelph, Ontario, Canada, Durr, P. A. and Martin, S. W., Jun 2004.

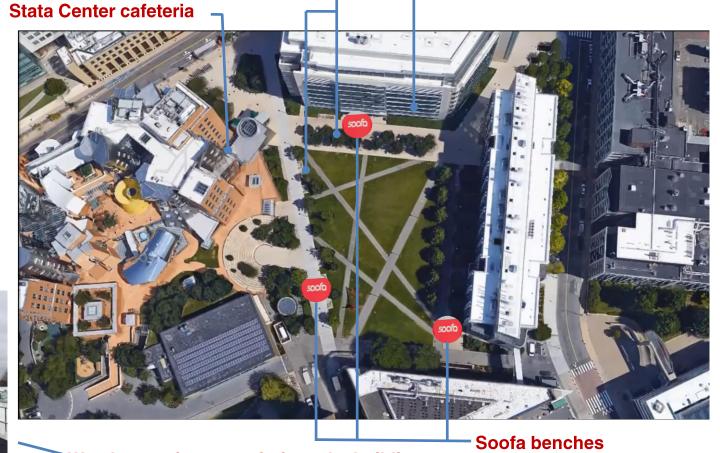
Understanding congested travel in urban areas <u>Serdar Çolak</u>, <u>Antonio Lima</u> & <u>Marta C. González</u> <u>Nature Communications</u> volume 7, Article number: 10793 (2016)

Big Data Analytics: Design of Outdoor Public Spaces



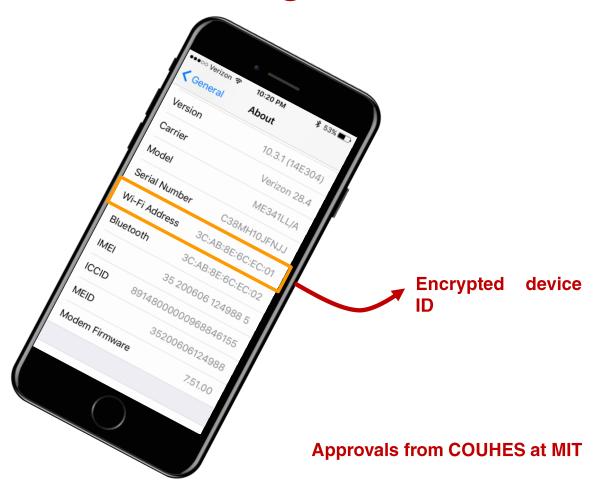
Reinhart C., Dhariwal J. and Gero K., 'Biometeorological indices explain outside dwelling patterns based on Wi-Fi data in support of sustainable urban planning', *Building and Environment*, 126, 2017, 422–430.

Outdoor seating Koch cafeteria



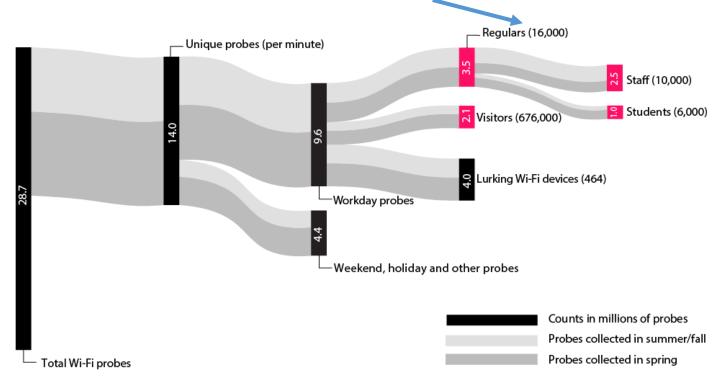


Privacy in the Modern Age

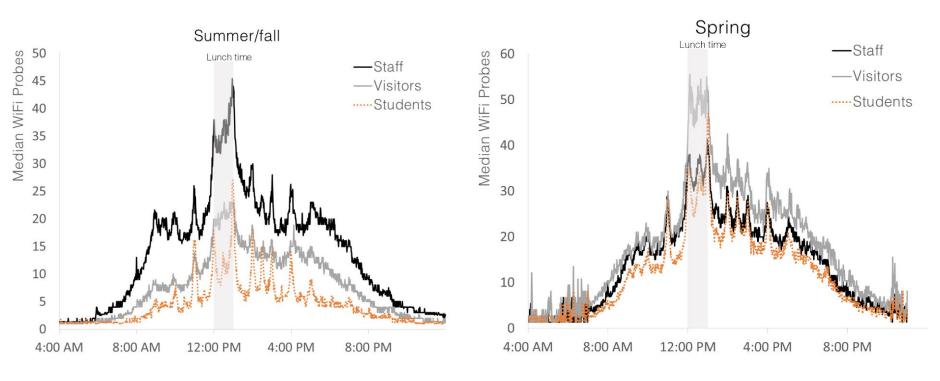


Results from July 2016 – May 2017

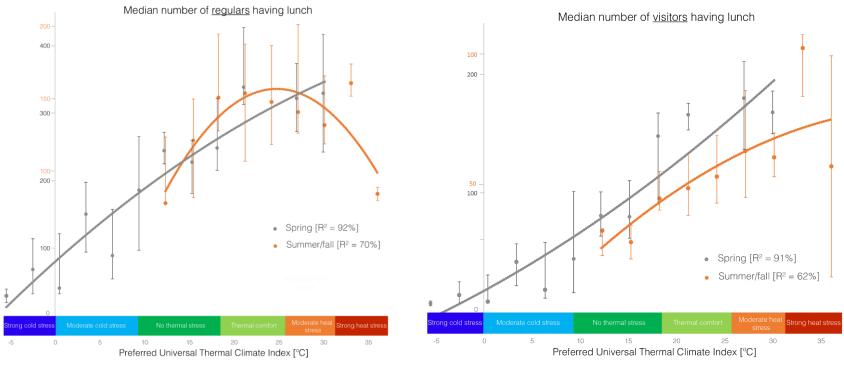
400 times more longitudinal subjects than any study in the past



Hourly Occupancy Profiles



Regulars vs. Visitors (Lunch Breaks)



- □UTCI explains > 70% of variance for likelihood for regulars having lunch
- Regulars vs. Visitors behavior, Differences in fall and spring
- ■Enormous potential for influencing the design of outdoor urban spaces
- □ Replicated this work for hot, arid climate of Masdar Institute, Abu Dhabi.

FAB23 Bhutan Challenge Awards

5 challenges - 5 areas of intervention

There will be four areas of intervention in the challenge, and through them it will be possible to outline the course of the program.

The theme of the Fab Bhutan Challenge, as well as the overall theme of the event, is "designing resilient futures.", an acknowledgement of the changes and transformation that Bhutan is currently undertaking.

The Challenge, following this theme, will bring together local and global innovation communities to propose meaningful interventions that enrich, scale and invest in Bhutan's resilient economy from the bottom up following these four pillars:

- Youth & Education
- Technology

- Innovation, Sustainability and Community
- Economic Opportunity

Climate Adaptive
Agriculture

2 Water Conservation

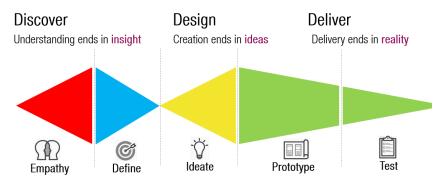
3 Human Wildlife Conflict

4 Cultural Preservation

5 Assistive Technology

Data Driven Design for testing prototypes

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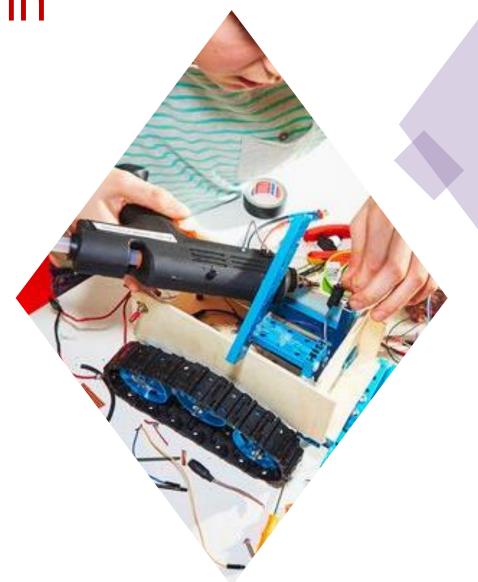
• Let's take an example of making an assistive chair for the elderly – Prankur Kataria.





https://www.yankodesign.com/2022/0 4/14/chair-with-extended-arms-tohelp-elderly-sit-and-stand-withoutassistance/ What will we do in this course?

• To begin with, we will learn to build a datalogger using a sensor of choice and then use the datalogger(s) to perform experiments and make sense from the data obtained for a real world problem. In this process, you would gain the introduction about how to build any hands-on electronics based project and also, how to approach a real world problem involving data.

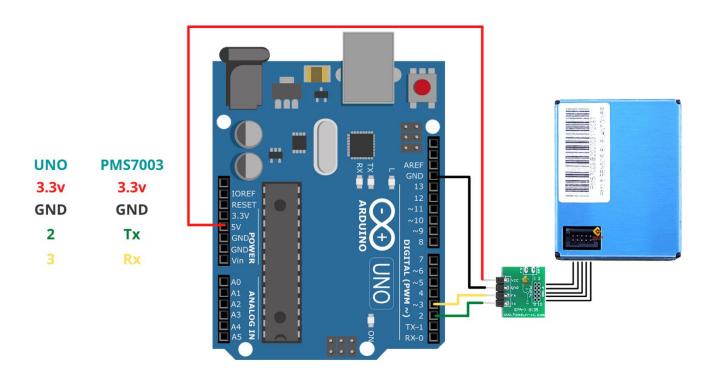


Course pedagogy

- Design pedagogy of studio based learning, hands-on experiential learning
- Design thinking solving the right problem vs. solving the problem right?
- From "What to learn to make?"
 To "How to learn to make?"
- Peer to peer learning (helping each other, each one with different strengths, very diverse class)
- <u>Course website</u>, curriculum and grading scheme, moodle, WhatsApp
- Instructables, DIY sites for making
- How to Make Almost Anything



Low cost sensors for PM2.5 monitoring

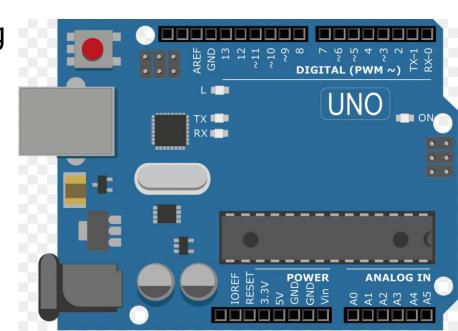


https://github.com/vyomaniitd/PM2.5---PMS7003

Invited talk at CERCA, IIT Delhi: A breath of fresh air

Topic 1: µC programming

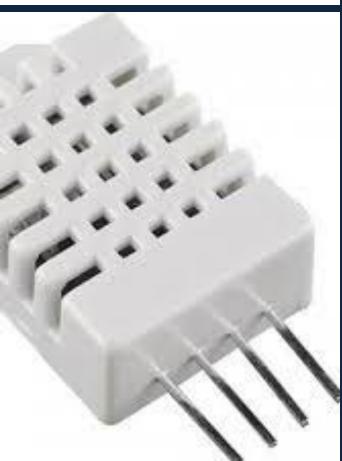
- Basics of programming, algorithm, flowcharts.
- Arduino hardware, IDE, libraries
- Arduino kit with examples
- LEDs, RGB LEDs.
- Push buttons, Buzzers.
- Electrical safety and handling
- LED name
- Basic musical instrument
- Tinkercad Simulations <u>Cdr</u> <u>Venkat Aditya</u>
- AVR series uCs (Atmega 328p, <u>ATtiny44</u>)



Topic 2: Input devices





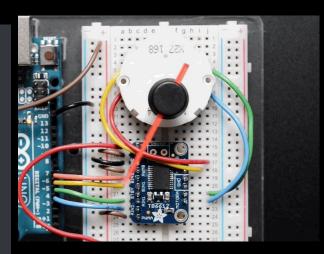


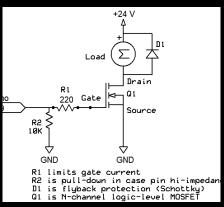
- Sensor features, datasheet
- T+RH sensor, proximity sensor, keypad module with µC
- Sensors in your smart phone?



Topic 3: Output devices

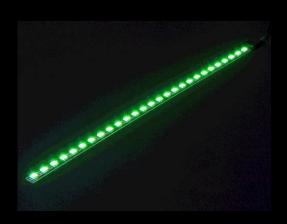
- RGB LEDs, Displays,
 Speakers,
 Servo/Stepper Motors,
 Relays, Dataloggers
- High power electronics
- <u>Ultrasonic + LED</u>
 <u>display</u>
- Pressure sensor + speakers
- All terrain robot

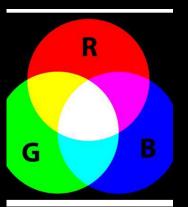




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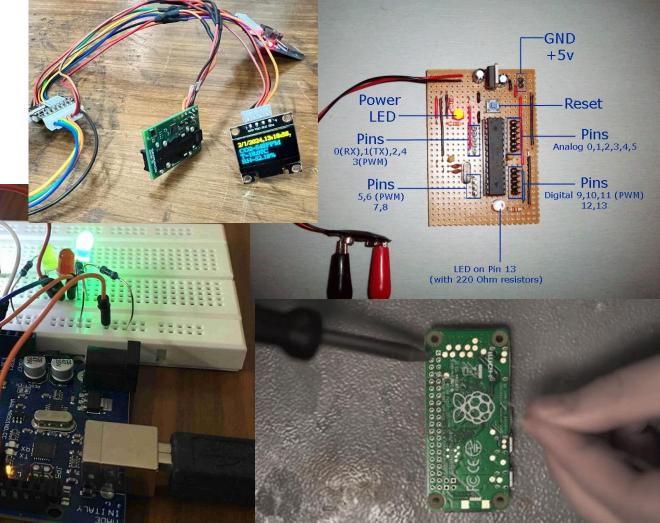
Topic 4: Building a datalogger

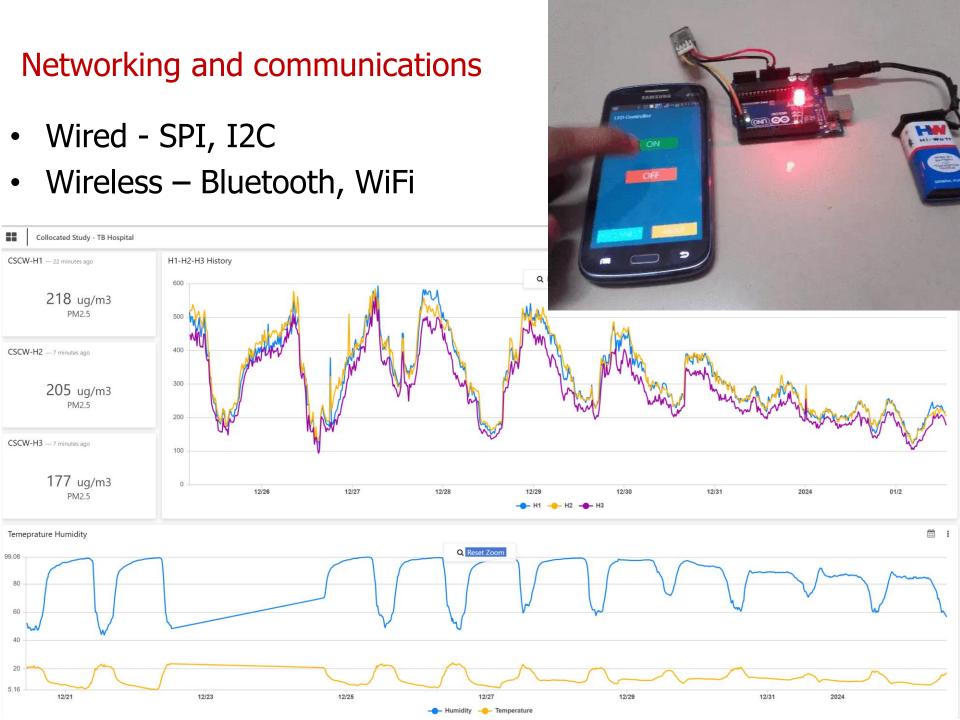


- AVR, ESP
- Soldering

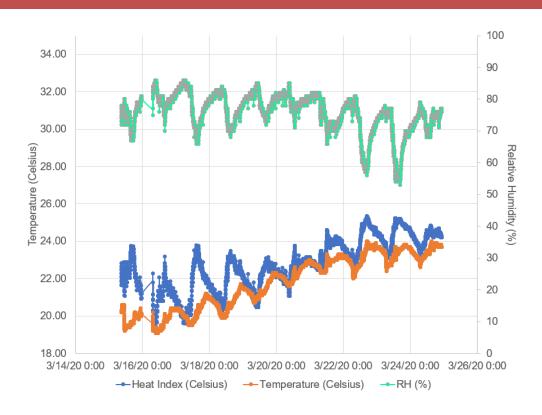
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Protoboard





Topic 5: Experimentation and data analysis Heat Index profile for my room NodeMCU + DHT11 + ThingSpeak



Observations

- 1. 48500 data points
- 2. T, Rh every 18 sec for 10 days
- 3. Cyclical pattern
- 4. Daily temperature increase
- 5. In the context of COVID-19, this analysis helps to know what Temp, Rh to avoid which is conducive for the virus
- 6. Thermal comfort in the hostels

Introduction to Data Science



- Big Data from MIT North Court study
- SAS data
 warehouse
 inventory
 management
- Handling data from sensors in MATLAB, Python, R



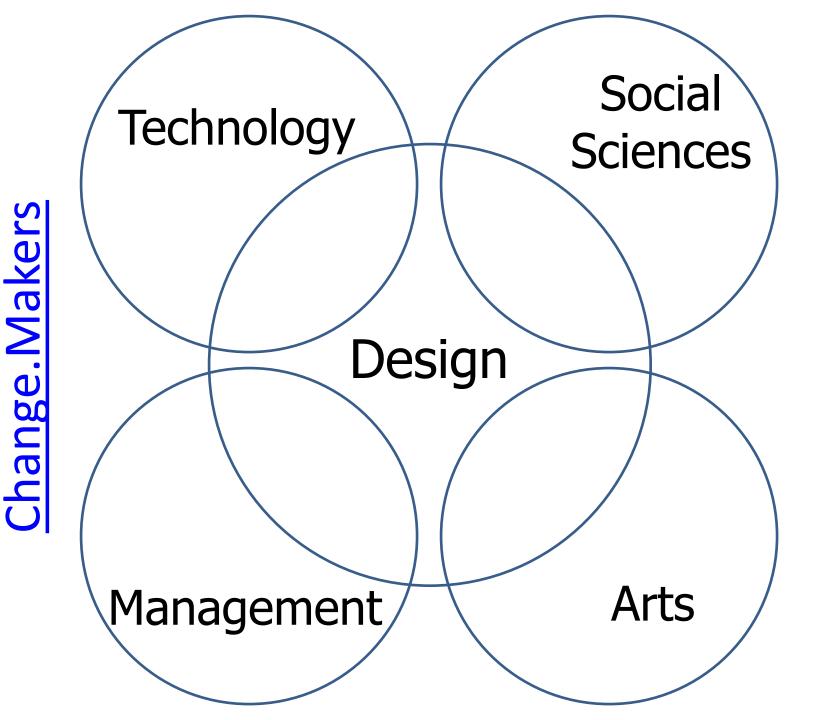


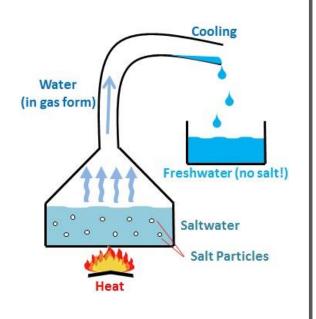






Extreme Making









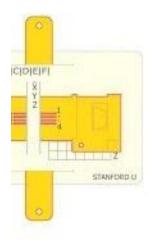
Waste-water treatment

Biology, Chemical engineering, Mechanical engineering, Nano-technology, Social science

Examples of One Science: SOLVE water











Science for impact

Project ideas?

- 1. Does the temperature in an earth air tunnel stay constant all throughout the year? How can this help?
- 2. How hot/cold does it get in a hostel room? What are the factors that affect thermal comfort? Does it change from floor to floor?
- 3. What are the lighting levels in a space? What are the noise levels in a space? Does it meet the NBC guidelines?
- 4. How sustainable are we in terms of our energy consumption? Does an appliance consume the same amount of energy or does it fluctuate?



ChatGPT

Dataloggers are versatile devices that can be used to collect and record data in various experiments. Here are some interesting experiments you can conduct using dataloggers:

1. Temperature Variation in Different Environments:

Place dataloggers in various locations such as indoors, outdoors, near a window, or in a refrigerator. Record temperature data over time to observe how temperature varies in different environments.

2. Solar Radiation Study:

Mount a datalogger with a light sensor in an area exposed to sunlight. Record data to study the variations in solar radiation throughout the day or across different weather conditions.

3. Humidity Monitoring:

Use a datalogger equipped with a humidity sensor to monitor humidity levels in different rooms or environments. Explore how humidity changes over time and under different conditions.

4. Acceleration and Motion Tracking:

Attach an accelerometer-equipped datalogger to an object (like a moving vehicle or a swinging pendulum) to study acceleration and motion. This can be particularly interesting for physics experiments.

5. pH Levels in Water Bodies:

Submerge a datalogger with a pH sensor in different water bodies such as ponds,

More project ideas



ChatGPT

Dataloggers can be employed in various experiments related to the human body to monitor and analyze physiological parameters. Here are some interesting experiments you can conduct:

1. Body Temperature Rhythms:

Use a skin temperature datalogger to monitor the body temperature of a subject continuously over a day. Analyze the data to identify circadian rhythms and temperature variations during sleep and wake cycles.

2. Physical Activity Tracking:

Attach an accelerometer datalogger to monitor and record a person's physical activity throughout the day. This can include walking, running, and other movements. Analyze the data to understand activity patterns and energy expenditure.

3. Heart Rate Variability (HRV) Analysis:

Utilize a heart rate monitor datalogger to record heart rate variability over time. HRV can provide insights into the autonomic nervous system and stress levels. Experiment with different activities or relaxation techniques and observe the impact on HRV.

4. Sleep Monitoring:

Employ a combination of dataloggers, such as temperature and accelerometer sensors, to study sleep patterns. Monitor body temperature, movements, and sleep cycles to analyze sleep quality and duration.

5. Oxygen Saturation Levels:



Use a pulse oximeter datalogger to continuously measure oxygen saturation levels in

