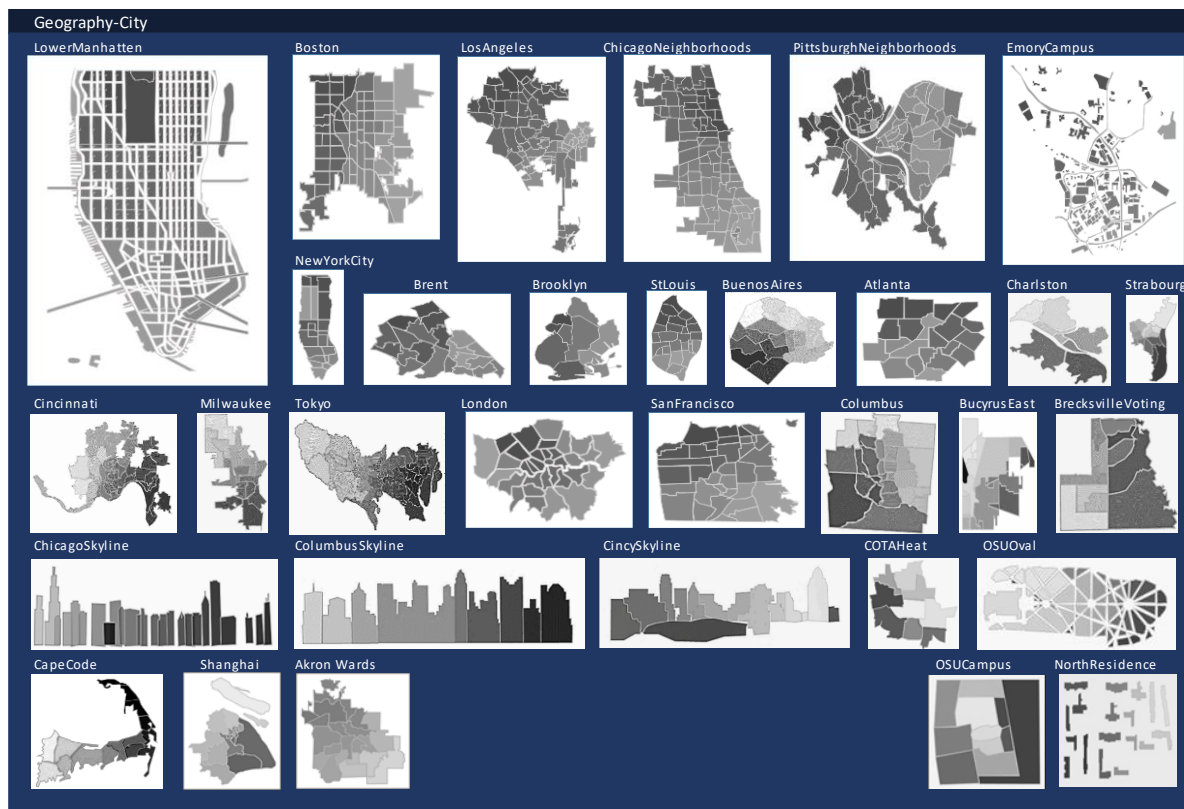


## Blackbelt Ribbon heatmap library (as of Jan 2024)



## Geography-Global

WorldMap



Europe



EastAfrica

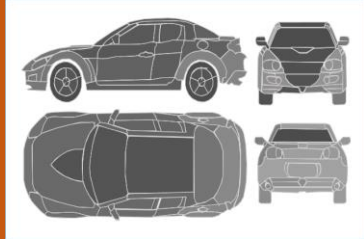


NorthernHemis

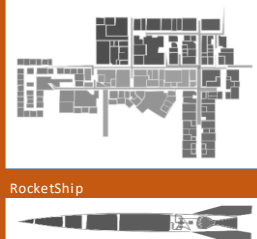


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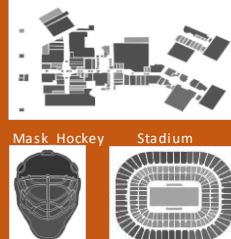
Car\_Model1



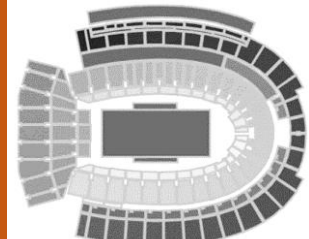
Hospital



TallahasseeMall



TheShoe



Mask\_Hockey



Stadium



RocketShip



Lamborghini



Camera



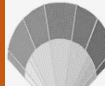
Shoe



Building2



BaseballSpray



Boeing



Jet1



OhioUnion



Citi Field Mets



Computer



Shoe2



Keyboard Map



RotaryPhone



AirplaneProts



Flights



Airplane2

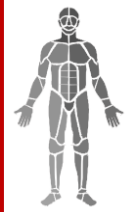


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## Anatomy

Body-Front



Body-Back



Heart



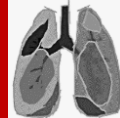
Frog



Footprints



Lungs



Brain



Bird



Butterfly



Eye



## Artwork

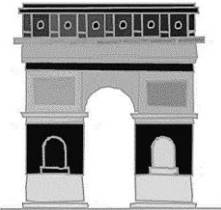
EagleSalmon



Tiger



ArcDeTriomphe



Brutus



OSULogo



NapoleonD



## Blackbelt Ribbon functions

<b>ExtractURL</b>	<See Chapter 3>	E.g. =ExtractURL(G5)
Provides the address of the first hyperlink associated with a cell.		Parameters: • Range of cell in which hyperlink exists
<b>PathLength</b>	<See Chapter 3>	E.g. =PathLength(P2:R21, TRUE)
Calculates the total path distance along a sequence of points of any number of dimensions.		Parameters: • Your full data range of observations without headers • TRUE if individual records are in each row, and dimensions are by column
<b>PolyPtsExtract</b>	<See Chapter 3>	E.g. =PolyPtsExtract("Shape4","P1")
Extracts all the pairs coordinates of a drawn polygon and stores these in a newly created text box.		Parameters: • The name of the drawn polygon for extract • Name of the destination cell for later text box transfer
<b>PolyPtsBuild</b>	<See Chapter 3>	E.g. =PolyPtsBuild("P1",0.5)
Draws a new polygon using paired data starting in a cell, assuming two columns of data and multiple rows.		Parameters: • Name of the upper left cell in the paired data set • Relative size of the polygon to be drawn; 1 = Original
<b>PoissonInvBB</b>	<See Chapter 4>	E.g. =PoissonInvBB(4)
Generates a Poisson distributed random number, given a mean. Optional input for percentage, or random.		Parameters: • Mean value of the Poisson distribution [Optional] Percentile of value desired from distribution
<b>HistoricalInvBB</b>	<See Chapter 4>	E.g. =HistoricalInvBB(c2:c8,d2:d8)
Generates a historically distributed random number, given an array of events and their probabilities.		Parameters: • Range of events for which you have probability data • Range of probabilities for these events (summing to 1) • [Optional] Percentile of value desired from distribution")
<b>Stdevif</b>	<See Chapter 5>	E.g. =Stdevif(j4:j25,"Low",m4:m25)
Delivers the standard deviation of a set of cells subject to a criteria, consistent with AverageIF. As of 2022, allows the final parameter to be a multicolumn range for analysis.		Parameters: • Vertical Range of data that will be examined by criteria • Criteria to be checked against for data use • Range of cells that might contain values to include in calculation of standard deviation
<b>Percentileif</b>	<See Chapter 5>	E.g. =Percentileif(j4:j25,"Low",m4:m25,0.25)
Delivers the value at the percentile of a set of cell, subject to a criteria, consistent with AverageIF. As of 2022, allows the final parameter to be a multicolumn range for analysis.		Parameters: • Vertical Range of data that will be examined by criteria • Criteria to be checked against for data use • Range that might contain values to include in extraction of percentile value The percentile level sought for the value to be returned; e.g. 0 = Min, 1 = Max, 0.5 = Median
<b>Bivariate</b>	<See Chapter 5>	E.g. =Bivariate(0.5,0.5,X12,X13,Y12,Y13,-0.2)
Delivers the bivariate distribution frequency at a coordinate pair, given both means, stdevs and correlation.		Parameters: • X coordinate    • Y coordinate • X Mean    • Y Mean    • X Standard Deviation • Y Standard Deviation    • X-Y Correlation
<b>AdjustColors</b>	<See Chapter 5>	E.g. =Percentileif(A1,Rand(),"Auto-updating")
Adjusts the colors of a HeatMapper generated polygon set, based on header and left column cell colors and 2nd column values.		Parameters: • Upper left cell of associated HeatMapper data series • Either a fixed value, reference or Rand() depending of updating preferences • What content/notes this cell should present to the user")
<b>CompSearch_TSP</b>	<See Chapter 6>	E.g. =CompSearch_TSP(D\$4:E13)
Comprehensively examines all N! sequences of N X-Y points, and provides best, worst and the option to view all other sequences encountered.		Parameters: • Range of X-Y coordinate pairs • [Optional] Output cell for transfer of all sequences from textbox to spreadsheet • [Optional] Whether the textbox is equipped with an auto-extract macro
<b>NearestNext_TSP</b>	<See Chapter 6>	E.g. =NearestNext_TSP(D\$4:E13, Z1, TRUE)
Applies the Nearest-Next heuristic to examine N*(N+1)/2 sequences of N X-Y points, and provides best and worst encountered, and the option to view all other sequences encountered.		Parameters: • Range of X-Y coordinate pairs • [Optional] Output cell for transfer of all sequences from textbox to spreadsheet • [Optional] Whether the textbox is equipped with an auto-extract macro
<b>FurthestNext_TSP</b>	<See Chapter 6>	E.g. =FurthestNext_TSP(D\$4:E13, Z1, TRUE)

Applies the Furthest-Next heuristic (opposite of Nearest-Next) to examine $N*(N+1)/2$ sequences of N X-Y points, and provides best and worst encountered, and the option to view all other sequences encountered.	Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Range of X-Y coordinate pairs</li> <li>[Optional] Output cell for transfer of all sequences from textbox to spreadsheet</li> <li>[Optional] Whether the textbox is equipped with an auto-extract macro</li> </ul>
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## New functions as of 2024 (along with expansions on Percentileif and Stdevif)

<b>AlphaNums</b>	<New 2022>	E.g. =AlphaNums(G5,1)
Takes a string of characters and returns only the letters and/or numbers (with spaces) of that string.		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Full string containing numbers, letters and other characters</li> <li>[Optional] 0=Both Numbers and Letters, 1=Just Letters, -1=Just Numbers</li> </ul>
<b>TermCount</b>	<New 2024>	E.g. =TermCount(B2:B100," ")
Provides a sorted nx2 array of unique terms and their count, drawn from a selected range of cells.		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Full array of cells with one or more delimited (separated) terms per cell</li> <li>The term delimiter, such as a space, comma, or semicolon, etc. (e.g., ";")</li> </ul>
<b>VFilters</b>	<New 2022>	E.g. =Vfilters("e", D5:D34, 0, 4, 3)
Provides the full multi-column content of rows matching a criteria. {Contributed by Andy Ebenstein 2022}		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Filtering criteria; Rows beginning with this content will be returned in detail</li> <li>Source range of data to be filtered</li> <li>Member of a comma delimited list of column indices to be returned (1st index=0)</li> </ul> [Optional] Additional members of the above defined list
<b>HFilters</b>	<New 2022>	E.g. =Hfilters("2010", D5:D34, 0, 4, 3)
Provides the full multi-row content of columns matching a criteria. {Contributed by Andy Ebenstein 2022}		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Filtering criteria; Rows beginning with this content will be returned in detail</li> <li>Source range of data to be filtered</li> <li>Member of a comma delimited list of column indices to be returned (1st index=0)</li> </ul> [Optional] Additional members of the above defined list
<b>MultiAvgif</b>	<New 2022>	E.g. = MultiAvgif(C12:C120, "Operations", D12:F120)
Delivers the average of a set of cells subject to a criteria. Consistent with AverageIF, but allowing multicolumn range as a final range for averaging.		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Your full data range of observations without headers</li> <li>Criteria to be checked against for data use</li> <li>Range of cells that might contain values to include in calculation of average</li> </ul>
<b>Linreg</b>	<New 2022>	E.g. = Linreg(F48:F73,B48:E73,1,B47:E47)
Provides linear regression results as per LINEST, but with original arrangement of X-variables, labels and t-tests of significance of coefficients.		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Your full data range of Y-values, without headers</li> <li>Your fill range of X-values, without headers</li> <li>Optional array of X-variable names (headers)</li> </ul>
<b>StepwiseByAIC</b>	<New 2023>	E.g. = StepwiseByOLS(G2:G376,A2:F376,1,A1:F1)
Provides stepwise results for the inclusion of predictor variables in OLS regression, based on AIC contributions (strongest contributors listed on top).		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Your full data range of Y-values, without headers</li> <li>Your fill range of X-values, without headers</li> <li>Your range of X-variable names (headers)</li> </ul>
<b>FindZip</b>	<ZipTranslate Add-in 2022>	E.g. = FindZip(43210)
Takes a given US Zip Code and returns the city, county and state associated.		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Zip Code of interest</li> </ul>
<b>FindIPaddress</b>	<ZipTranslate Add-in 2022>	E.g. = FindIPaddress(149.142.201.252)
Takes a given IP Address and returns the Zip Code (or other district code), city, region, country and latitude/longitude.		Parameters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The IP Address of interest</li> </ul> {* Note that limits exist on the number of IP Address translations per day}