

You are encouraged to work in groups of two to four on this assignment and make a single group submission.

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| <p>Option 1:</p> | <p>Build a physical surface, measure something calculus-related about it, and compare your physical measurement to an ideal.</p> <p>Examples: Make a paraboloid out of clay and measure its volume; See how closely the volume of a donut matches that of a torus; Measure the center of mass of an interesting solid.</p> |
| <p>Option 2:</p> | <p>Find a multivariable data set, one where one of the variables can reasonably be seen as dependant on the others. Answer an interesting question based on that data.</p> <p>Examples: Find data on death rates in the United States and see how well a quadratic regression model fits the geographic distribution; find data on home sales and see how well variables like square footage and number of bathrooms account for prices.</p> |
| <p>Option 3:</p> | <p>Create your own. The only firm requirements are that it must include more than two variables or dimensions, with strong preference for some aspect dealing with multivariable calculus.</p> |

Regardless of which option you select, you will be graded as follows:

- ▶ Up to 10 points for the ambitiousness of the project
- ▶ Up to 10 points for how well it was carried out (including accuracy)
- ▶ Up to 10 points for how well it is written up

