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# Visualization Parameters and Configurability

The four example visualizations each expose a rich set of tunable parameters:

- **Bubble Packing / Force Graph**: In `bubble_pack3.html`, the clustering simulation defines parameters such as **groupForce** (the strength of the attraction pulling bubbles to group centers) and **collisionPadding** (extra spacing to avoid overlap) [1]. The bubble radii are set by a `radiusScale` function (size $\propto\sqrt{}$(data.size/maxSize)) [2], and colors are assigned per group from a color palette [3]. The draw loop uses these to render each bubble (with outline and optional label) [4] [5]. Bubbles can be dragged (via pointer events) and pinned. **Exposed controls**: we can turn `groupForce` and `collisionPadding` into sliders, allow toggling between *grouped* vs *spread* layouts, selecting the color palette, or adjusting bubble size scaling. For example, a "Group Force" slider (0–0.01) would multiply the clustering force term seen in [2], and a "Collision Margin" slider (0–20 px) would adjust [2]'s `collisionPadding`. A dropdown could select different palette arrays used in [2] lines 209–217. We would also expose controls for the underlying *data structure*: e.g. number of bubbles, grouping keys or even uploading new CSV data.

- **Treemap**: In `treemap.html`, layout depends on two modes and an **expansionFactor**. The script defines `currentMode` = `'size'` or `'count'`, and an `expansionFactor = 3.0` that enlarges the hovered leaf [6]. The function `getLeafValue(node)` uses these to compute each leaf's effective value (size or count) [7]. A set of radio buttons (`<input name="mode" …>`) is already wired up so that changing the mode re-layouts the treemap [8]. Colors are assigned per top-level parent using a base palette [9]. **Exposed controls**: We would surface a toggle or dropdown for "Mode" (Size vs Count) – essentially the existing radio inputs [8] – and a slider for `expansionFactor`. We could also expose the color palette (selecting among pre-defined or custom color schemes) and the maximum expansion factor. Optionally, one could choose the layout orientation (slice-and-dice vs. say squarified treemap). Leaf labels (shown in [7†L371-L376]) could be toggled on/off if desired. Each time a control changes, the code would recompute `sumSizes()` and `layoutTreemapSliceDice()` [7] [10] and animate via `animateTreemap()`. This UI would be realized with HTML5 Canvas (as in the code) plus Vue binding to trigger redraw on control changes.

- **Gravitational Lensing (3D Shader)**: In `gravitationallensball.html`, the **central lens mass** is a key parameter: the code sets `lensMass` (initially 2.8) to determine the Einstein radius of the lens [11]. In the render loop, it recomputes an `einsteinRadius` based on `lensMassSolar` (converted to meters) [12] and passes it as a uniform to the lens shader (`uLensRadius`) [13]. The code also sets `uDistortionLoc` (distortion strength) and `uLensColorLoc` (tint color) [13]. Other parameters include **starCount** (density of background stars) [14], **planetSpecs** (orbital radii and colors for planets) [15], and camera parameters (`camRadius`, yaw/pitch updated via keyboard/gamepad [16]). **Exposed controls**: A slider for **Lens Mass** (affecting Einstein radius via the WebGL shader) is primary. A color-picker could set the lens tint color (currently hard-coded [16]). Sliders for **Distortion Strength** and **Event Horizon Radius** (inner radius) could map to the shader uniforms. We would also include controls for **Star Density** (number of stars), **Planet Orbit Radius** or **Speed**,

and toggles to show/hide the micro-scale overlay (the particles/atoms/molecules). Camera controls (orbit speed, FOV) could be UI sliders. For example, adjusting the "Lens Mass" slider from 0.1 to 10 solar masses would update the calculation at [16†L698-L707] and hence `einsteinRadius`. Real-time updates are smooth via `requestAnimationFrame` [17].

- **Quadrant Pole ("Spectra Gallery")**: The `spectra_gallery_quadrantpole.html` script builds a 2D grid of "cells" from a data array. Parameters include the grid dimensions (`field` and `axis` indices), cell `ratio` (span in rows), and colors (`color` and `hoverColor`). A base **color palette** is used to assign random colors to each item [18]. The CSS uses custom properties (`--cell-size`, `--baseColor`, `--hoverGrad`) to control layout and styling. **Exposed controls**: One could allow selecting or randomizing the color palette; indeed the code samples a random palette for each item [18]. UI could include a dropdown of color palettes. Controls might also let the user filter or toggle certain "fields" or "axes" (e.g. show/hide rows or columns), adjust the base cell size (changing `--cell-size`), or switch between "compact" vs "spread" grid (adjusting gaps). Because this is a static grid, real-time updates would change DOM/CSS. For example, a slider to set the number of columns would effectively change the `maxCol` computation [23†L1802-L1810], forcing a reflow. Although `quadrantpole` isn't a dynamic simulation, we could still abstract parameters (palette selection, column count, cell aspect ratio) into our data model and UI.

In summary, we identify the following classes of parameters to expose via UI controls:

- **Data structure & layout** (node count, grouping, grid dimensions).
- **Force and physics** (attraction strengths, repulsion forces, gravitational constants).
- **Geometry** (initial positions, camera distance/FOV, slice orientation).
- **Visual style** (color palettes, sizes, stroke widths, hover effects).
- **Mode switches** (e.g. toggling between force-directed vs grid layout, 'count' vs 'size').
- **Simulation settings** (time step, damping, distortion coefficients).

## Modular Data Model (JSON Schema)

We propose a JSON schema that encapsulates all simulation/visualization parameters in a modular way. Each visualization "mode" has its own section. For example:

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}
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Each section defines the relevant parameters. For example, the **bubblePack** object maps directly to the `BubbleChart` class in [2], whose `groupForce` and `collisionPadding` are adjustable [1]. The **treemap** section has `mode` and `expansionFactor` corresponding to the global `currentMode` and `expansionFactor` in [7] [7]. The **gravitationalLens** section's `lensMass` ties to the shader's Einstein radius calculation [19]; changing `lensMass` automatically recalculates `einsteinRadius` and updates the lens effect uniforms [13].

## UI Controls (Sliders, Dropdowns, Toggles)

Based on the parameters above, we propose the following UI controls, organized by mode:

- **Force-Directed Graph (Bubble Chart)**:
- *Sliders*: **Group Attraction** (for `groupForce`), **Collision Margin** (for `collisionPadding`), **Link Distance** (for hypothetical spring length), **Charge Strength**.
- *Dropdowns*: **Color Palette** (select from predefined schemes, mapping to `groupColors` in [2†L209-L217]). **Layout Mode** (e.g. "Clustered" vs "Random").
- *Toggles/Checkboxes*: **Show Names** (toggle `b.name` labels on/off [5]), **Gravity On/Off** (enable/disable the group clustering force), **Drag Enabled**.
- **Vector/EM Field** (proposed mode):

- *Sliders*: **Field Strength**, **Arrow Density**, **Noise/Jitter Scale** (to animate field lines).
- *Dropdowns*: **Field Type** (Electric vs Magnetic vs Custom), **Color Map** (e.g. diverging, sequential).
- *Toggles*: **Show Field Arrows**, **Animate Field (wave vs static)**, **Gaussian vs Perlin perturbations**.

- **Quantum Gate Metaphor** (Bloch sphere or circuit visual):

- *Dropdowns*: **Gate Type** (e.g. X, Y, Z, H, CNOT). **Visualization Mode** (e.g. State Vector vs Matrix View).
- *Sliders*: **Rotation Angle** (for gates that rotate, e.g. phase). **Opacity** for vector arrow.
- *Toggles*: **Show Probabilities** (0/1 states on Bloch sphere), **Entanglement Lines** (for multi-qubit gates).
- *(No direct code here to cite; these are design proposals to cover the requested "quantum logic gate visual metaphors.")*

- **Bubble/Treemap Interactions**:

- *Sliders*: **Expansion Factor** (for treemap's `expansionFactor` [7]), **Node Size Scale** (for bubbles).
- *Dropdowns*: **Treemap Mode** (Size vs Count, wired to the `currentMode` radio [8†L526-L534]), **Color Scheme** for rectangles/bubbles.
- *Toggles*: **Draggable Bubbles** (enable/disable), **Animate Transitions** (on/off), **Snap to Grid**.

- **3D Gravitational Lensing**:

- *Sliders*: **Lens Mass** (affects Einstein radius [16†L698-L707]), **Distortion Strength** (`uDistortion` [13]), **Event Horizon Radius** (inner black-hole radius), **Star Density**.
- *Color Pickers*: **Lens Tint Color** (sets `uLensColorLoc` [13]), **Background Color** (adjust space color).
- *Toggles*: **Show Micro-Overlay** (particles/atoms on/off), **3D Orbits** (show/hide planets).

Each control would be bound to the corresponding parameter in the JSON model. Changing a control (e.g. moving a slider) triggers immediate updates: e.g. recomputing physics forces or re-rendering the shader with new uniforms (using `animationFrame` loops for smoothness). For 2D modes (force graph, treemap), we could implement controls with Vue components bound to reactive data properties, causing Canvas or SVG redraws. The lensing shader would update uniforms in the WebGL draw call on each frame [13].

## Layered, Real-Time UI and Architecture

We envision the UI as a modular panel with layers:

- **Mode Selection**: A top-level dropdown or tabs to pick "Force Graph", "Vector Field", "Quantum Gate", "Bubble/Treemap", "Lensing". Switching modes reconfigures which controls and canvas are active.
- **Control Panel**: A sidebar (Bootstrap accordion or card components) grouping controls into sections: *Simulation Parameters* (forces, physics), *Visual Style* (colors, size), *Layout Options* (mode toggles). Each section expands/collapses.
- **Display Canvas**: The main area contains one or more `<canvas>` elements (for 2D or WebGL), or SVG areas for certain modes. For example, the lens example uses two overlapping canvases [20] (one

WebGL and one 2D overlay). We would similarly layer canvases for combined effects (e.g. vector field overlay on graph).

- **Reactive Rendering**: We use `requestAnimationFrame` loops (as in [3†L390-L399]) to animate physics or shaders. When a control changes (via Vue watchers), we update the relevant parameters and either restart the animation or apply transitions. For smooth 2D transitions (like treemap rearrangement), we can reuse the existing easing approach (the `easeInOutQuad` at [8†L539-L542]) or leverage Vue transitions.

For 2D interactions (force graph, treemap, bubble), **Vue.js** components can manage SVG/Canvas updates: e.g. a `<ForceGraph>` component binds to data props for nodes and parameters, automatically recalculating the layout when props change. Bootstrap's grid system allows stacking panels (controls vs canvas) responsively.

## Scaling to a PWA

To scale this UI into a Progressive Web App (PWA), we would: - Structure the app as a single-page Vue application (or similar) with router-less navigation between modes. - Use modular components for each visualization mode, so new ones can be added easily. - Include a `manifest.json` (app name, icons) and a service worker for offline caching of static assets (HTML/CSS/JS, canvases). - Ensure the canvases work on mobile (touch gestures to orbit camera, pinch to zoom, etc.). - Store the last-used parameter settings in `localStorage` so the UI state persists. - Leverage HTML5 features (e.g. WebGL 2.0 for advanced shaders, or `OffscreenCanvas` for background compute) as needed.

## Sensory/Meditative Design

Emphasis on sensory experience means:

- **Color and Animation**: Use soft gradients and slow, smooth transitions. For example, the treemap's hover expansion is eased [21]. Similarly, forces could fade in/out, and lensing rings could have subtle glow (as in the shader [22]). The color palettes in the examples (e.g. the pastel arrays in [2] and [8]) set a calm mood; we should allow variation (day vs night themes).
- **Sound & Feedback** (if desired): Although not in scope of the code, one could hook simple tones to parameter changes (a meditative chime as bubbles collide, etc.) to reinforce "quantum harmony."
- **Minimalism and Play**: The UI itself should be uncluttered. Controls are grouped but can be hidden during exploration. Parameters animate in real time so users see the immediate emergent patterns. For example, as one increases `groupForce` in the bubble simulation, clusters tighten; reducing it lets them drift apart. The goal is an interface that *invites* playful tuning. Perhaps include a "randomize" button (already in quadrantpole, picking random colors [18]) to spark discovery.

In all cases, the focus is on **extensibility**: each mode's data model is separate, and the UI panels are componentized. The JSON schema above makes it easy to add new modes or parameters. The design remains minimal (few sliders, clear labels) so as not to overwhelm. Through the Bootstrap layout and Vue reactivity, users can layer modes (for example, overlaying a vector field on the force graph) and watch how the system kernel evolves. The end result is a playful "quantum orchestra" where tuning fields and colors yields an emergent, harmonious visualization.

**Sources:** Code excerpts and parameters are drawn from the provided files: `bubble_pack3.html` [1] [4], `treemap.html` [7] [8], and `gravitationallensball.html` [13], which illustrate the configurable forces, layout modes, and shader uniforms discussed above. These examples demonstrate how the proposed UI can map sliders, dropdowns, and toggles to real simulation parameters for responsive, real-time control.

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