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- Analysis of $\qquad$
- Results in new output polygon
- So different than select by location
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## Buffers and Setbacks

- Buffers can be applied to:
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- and selected graphics

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- Setbacks can be applied to:
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## Buffers and Setbacks

- Buffer/setback distance can be set:


## - By user

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- Based on features attribute value $\qquad$
- Single ring $\qquad$
- Multiple rings $\qquad$
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## Buffers and Setbacks

- Special line buffers include:
- Side Buffers $\qquad$
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- Ends Types
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## Buffers and Setbacks

- What about overlapping areas?
- Dissolve options:

- Result in multipart polys $\qquad$
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## Map Overlay Analysis

- Manual map overlay has been used in various fields since the turn of the last century $\qquad$ - Used:
- Tracing paper
- Velum
- Mylar
- and photographic techniques
- . . . to combine thematic map data


## Map Overlay

Combines:

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- of two or more input data layers


## Map Overlay

- Requirements of input data layers:

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## Map Overlay

- Type determined by feature geometry:
- Point in Polygon
- Line in Polygon
- Polygon on Polygon
- Never point on point or line on line $\qquad$
- First layer is referred to as $\qquad$
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Second layer is the $\qquad$
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- Always a polygon


## Map Overlay

Point in Polygon

- Input = point layer $\qquad$
- Overlay = poly layer
- Output = pt layer w/ attributes of both pts \& $\qquad$ polys


INPUT


OVERLAY RESULT

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## Map Overlay

- Polygon on Polygon
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- Input = poly layer
- Overlay = poly layer
- Output = poly layer w/ intersecting polys \& attributes of both polys


INPUT


OVERLAY combines feature geometry AND attributes
 RESULT

## Map Overlay

- Two ArcGIS overlay operations achieve all three:
- Union
- Intersection
- They differ only in terms of:
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- Other overlay operations are just variations:
- Symmetrical Difference
- Identity


## Map Overlay

Union

- Combines extents of $\qquad$
- Both inputs must be polygon
- Note how tables are combined, empty fields $\qquad$

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Intersection
- Combines extents of $\qquad$
- Input may be pt, line or poly, overlay is poly

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## Map Overlay

- Symmetrical Difference
- Combines extents of $\qquad$
- Both inputs must be polygon $\qquad$

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## Map Overlay

- Identity
- Preserves extent of $\qquad$
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- Input may be pt, line or poly, overlay is poly $\qquad$

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## Editing Tools

- By the way:
- Union and intersection are both editing $\qquad$ tools in addition to overlay functions


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UNION INTERSECTION
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Sources of Error

- Datum/projection errors
- Poor registration $\qquad$
- Topological errors - slivers and gaps
- Incompatible levels of accuracy/detail

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