

Parking spaces per neighborhood 2019

Spatial scale / resolution:	Neighborhoods
Spatial coverage:	Netherlands
Temporal range:	2019
Data format input data:	Points / ESRI File Geodatabase (FileGDB)
Data format output data:	Polygons ESRI Shape files
Data source input data:	..\Source_data\Traffic\Parking\Park_data2.gdb\ Total_parkspaces_2019 (point dataset) ..\Source_data\Traffic\Parking\Parkeerlocaties-met-specificaties- RDW-opendata-versie-nov2019_GEO- Parkeergarages_capacity_per_entrance_RD_2.shp

Data storage outputdata:

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Data description:

The neighborhood maps of parking locations and its derived variables are based on a combination of datasets:

1. Parking areas as polygons in the 'Basisregistratie *Grootschalige* Topografie' (BGT) 2019
2. Parking areas as polygons in TOP10 (Basisregistratie Topografie - BRT) 2015 or 2019
3. Point locations of entrances or exits of parking areas / garages by RDW with parking capacity
4. Specific criteria based polygons from the BAG dataset (2015) that are interpreted as private parking areas (area between 15 and 40 m² and < 25 meters distance of existing dwellings)

These datasets are combined in several polygon and point datasets in which parking areas in m² have been translated to number of parking places. See for more details on the input data, the metadata sheet 'Metadatasheet - Parking spaces 2019.docx'.

In total we find a number of circa 11.800.000 parking places, of which approximately 8.820.000 are shared parking places on the street, about 403.000 spaces are located in public or semi-public parking garages and approximately 2.577.000 private places can be linked to inhabited dwellings. The number of spaces in public or semi-public parking garages is certainly an underestimated number because the list with parking garages from RDW is far from complete, many commercial garages, e.g. the ones from Parkbee, are missing as well as the many company based –for employees only-

garages. Furthermore, the number of 2.577.00 private parking places is uncertain as this number is based on a specific selection of buildings in BAG, based on the area of the building, it's distance to existing dwellings and the 'verblijfsobject' type of the building. The criteria can both include too much and too little buildings that are or can be used as a private car parking.

The point datasets have been input for the production of a series of neighborhood maps in which parking data has been combined with other already available neighborhood data, such as neighborhood area and number of households or number of registered cars, from the CBS buurtkaarten. These concern:

- the total number of parking spaces per neighborhood (see figure 1)
- the number of parking spaces for each household in a neighborhood (see figure 2)
- the number of parking places per hectare per neighborhood (see figure 3)
- total number of registered cars (private & company) by RDW per neighborhood (see figure 4)
- the ratio between cars and parking places per neighborhood (see figure 5)

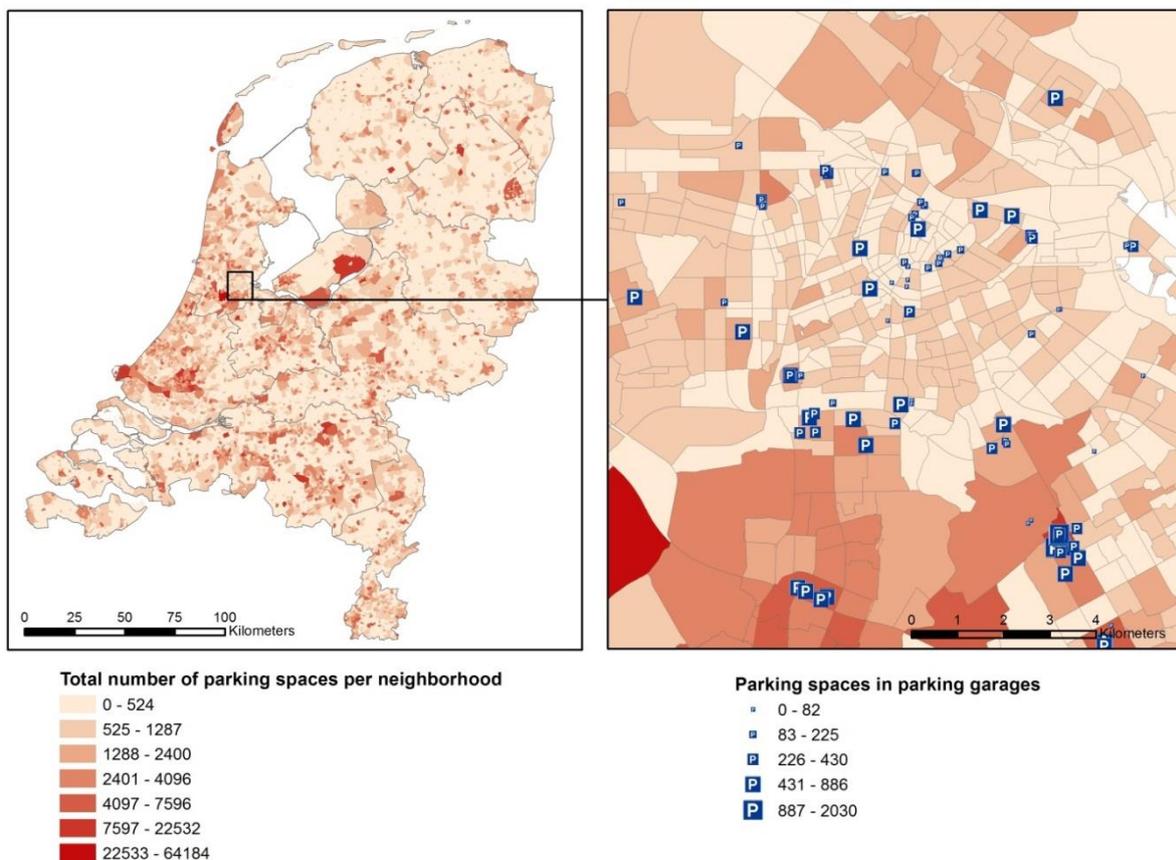


Figure 1: the total number of parking spaces per neighborhood

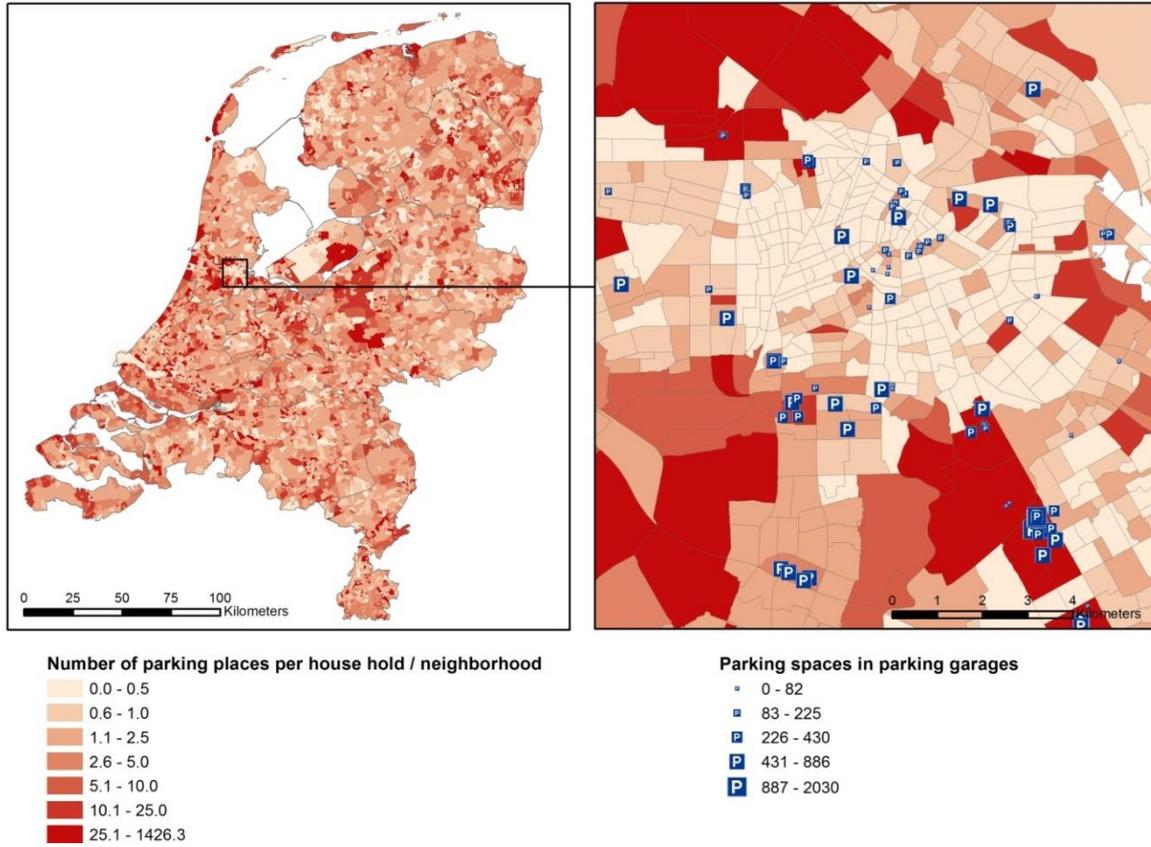


Figure 2: the number of parking spaces for each household in a neighborhood

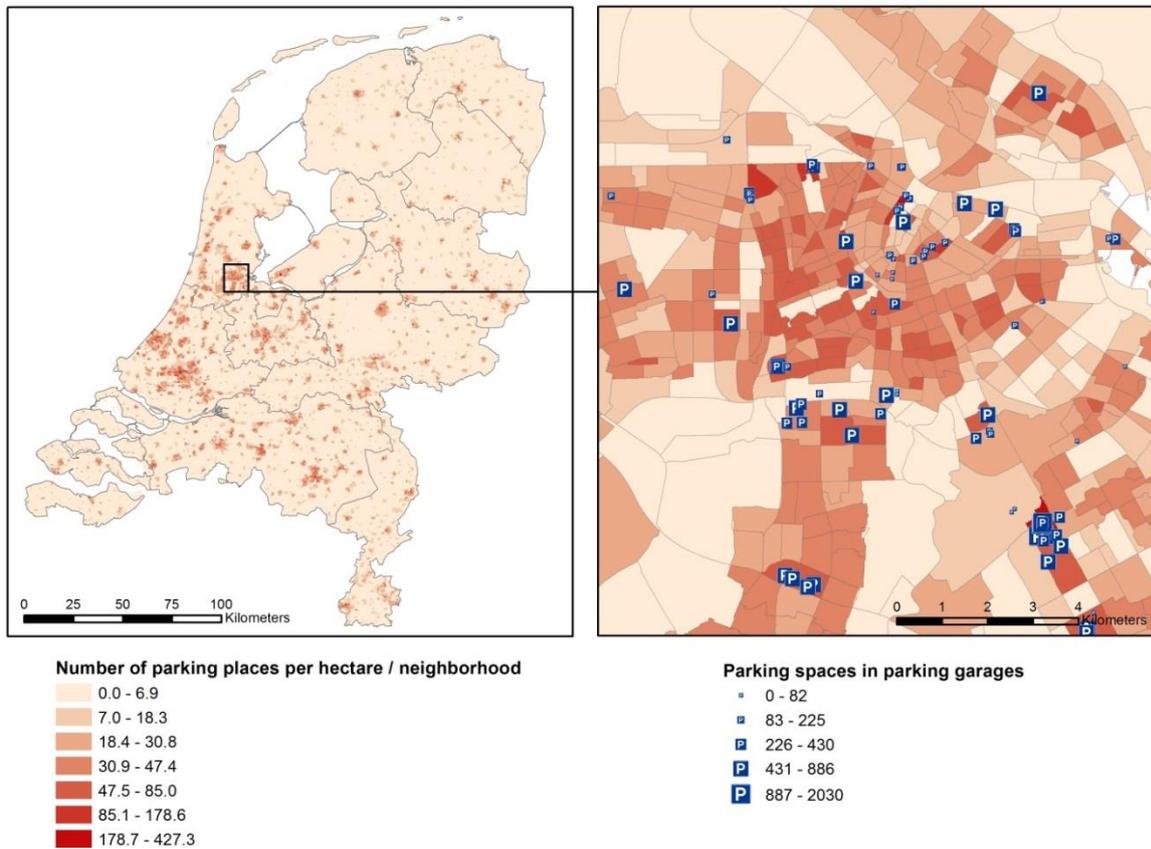


Figure 3: the number of parking places per hectare per neighborhood

Although figures 1 and 2 with respectively the number of parking spaces per household and the number of parking spaces per hectare are useful, they give little information about the relative availability of parking places (which also depends on parking pressure and other factors such as parking costs which are not considered here). For example, the number of parking places in the neighborhood 'Amsterdamse bos Noord' (see map in metadata sheet 'Metadatasheet - Parking spaces 2019.docx') is fairly large thanks to some large parking areas at the eastern side of this neighborhood. Nevertheless, because this neighborhood is very big and mainly forest the number of parking spaces per hectare (Figure 3) for this neighborhood is still very low. At the same time, the number of parking spaces per household is very high because there are so few households in this neighborhood. However, because the focus of this study is on the impact of the living environment on individual inhabitants or households, the number of parking spaces per household in a neighborhood seems still valuable information.

Because the CBS buurtkaart Nederland also contains attribute data on car possession, which is relevant data for drivability I added all relevant fields to the neighborhood map which I considered potentially useful. In figure 4 I have added a map showing the number of registered motor vehicles per neighborhood (sum of private and company vehicles) and figure 5 shows the ratio between the number of motor vehicles and parking spaces per neighborhood. Thus areas with more motor vehicles than parking spaces have a ratio > 1 (orange to red colors) and areas with less motor vehicles than parking spaces a ratio < 1 (green to yellow colors). The ratio shows for example that several neighborhoods in the central parts of Amsterdam have ratio's > 1 , thus more cars than available spaces. I expect that in reality the ratio's will be less high, because my park space map certainly misses a percentage of parking spaces (e.g. private parking spaces in parking garages of companies), but I expect that the relative differences between neighborhoods have a significant meaning. Outside the city, orange and red colors can also be seen in the countryside. These colors can be explained by much larger numbers of informal parking spaces, e.g. on unpaved roadsides.

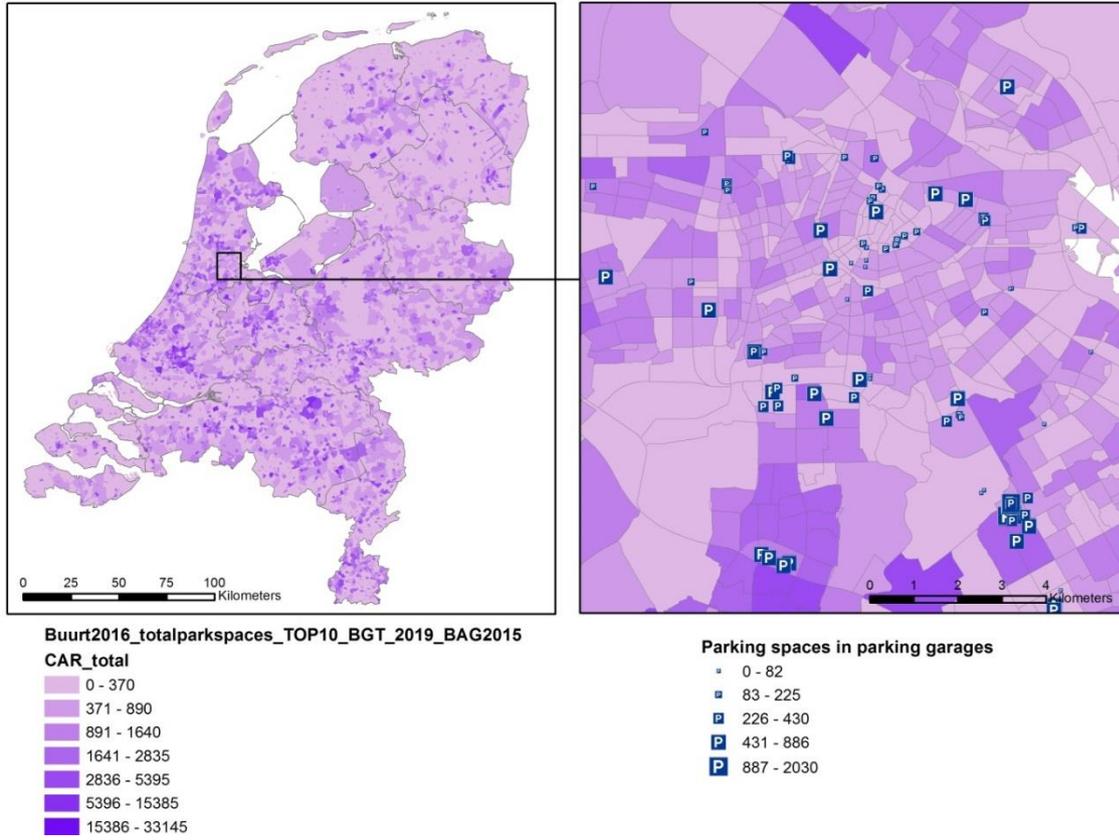


Figure 4: the total number of registered cars (private and company cars) by RDW per neighborhood

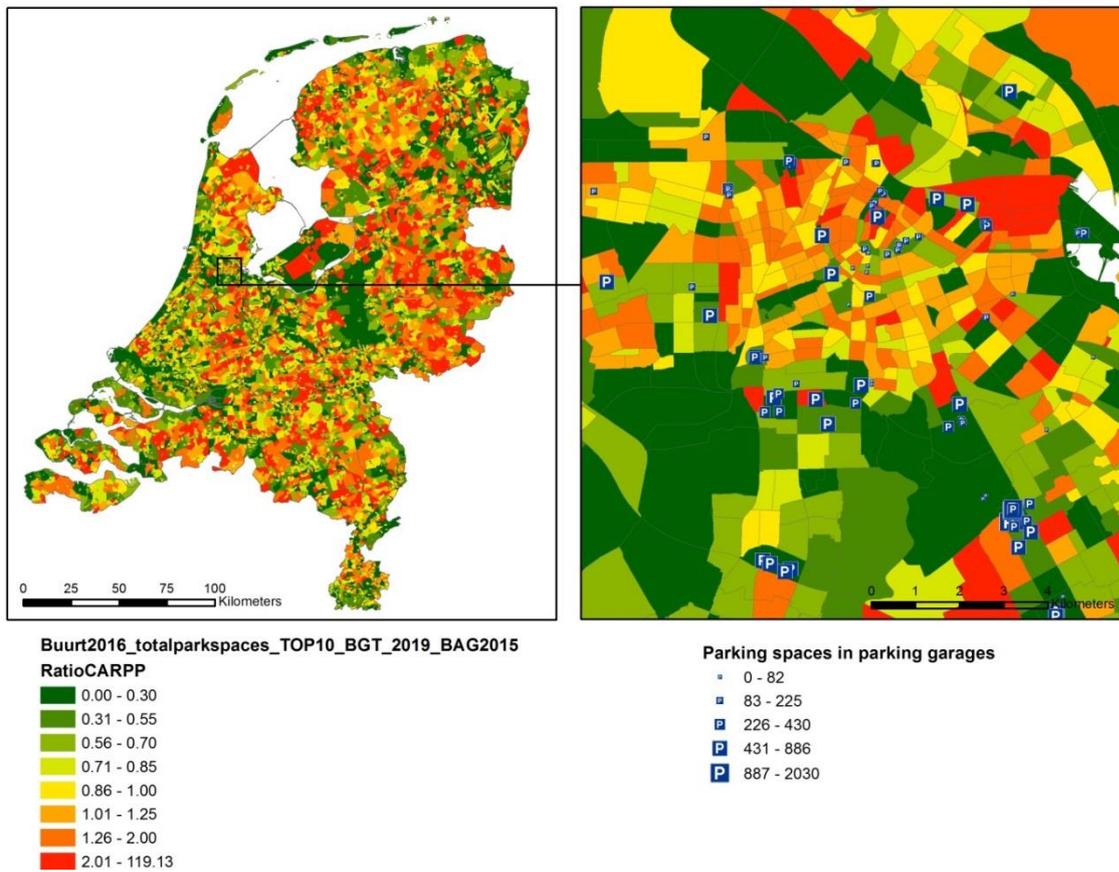


Figure 5: the ratio between cars and parking places per neighborhood

Data processing:

To aggregate the number of parking places per neighborhood I carried out two spatial join operations

1. between the neighborhood layer 'buurt_2016' (the target layer) and as the 'join features' layer the point layer with the BGT-TOP10-BAG parking locations ('Total_parkspaces_2019'), resulting in layer 'Buurt2016_totalparkspaces_TOP10_BGT_2019.shp'.
2. between the joined neighborhood layer 'Buurt2016_totalparkspaces_TOP10_BGT_2019.shp' (the target layer) and as the 'join features' layer the RDW-parking locations layer ('Parkeerlocaties-met-specificaties-RDW-opendata-versie-nov2019_GEO-Parkeergarages_capacity_per_entrance_RD_2-.shp'), resulting in layer 'Buurt2016_totalparkspaces_TOP10_BGT_2019_BAG2015.shp'.

In the field map of Join Features, the fields BU_CODE, BU_CODE, AANT_INW, BEV_DICHTH, AANTAL_HH, AUTO_TOT, AUTO_HH, AUTO_LAND, BEDR_AUTO, MOTOR_2W, AF_OPRITH, Shape_Area, Cap_x_IO, Parkspace_ (renamed to Pbl_places) and Parkspaces (renamed to Prv_places) were kept and on the latter two (Pbl_places and Prv_places) the Merge Rule 'Sum' was applied. This means that for each individual neighborhood this function will sum up the number of parking spaces together.

Next, a field named 'Tot_places' was added in which the parking places of Pnl_places and Prv_places are summed with a Field calculator operation

$$\text{Tot_places} = [\text{Pnl_places}] + [\text{Prv_places}]$$

Next, the number of parking places per household was calculated:

$$\text{PP_per_HH} = [\text{Tot_places}] / [\text{AANTAL_HH}]$$

Next, the number of parking places per hectare was calculated

$$\text{PP_per_ha} = [\text{Tot_places}] / ([\text{Shape_Area}] / 10000)$$

Next, a specific metric was calculated that multiplies PP_per_HH with PP_per_ha

$$PPhhXPPha = [PP_per_HH] * [PP_per_ha]$$

Next, the total number of registered cars (private and company cars) per neighborhood was calculated

$$CAR_total = [AUTO_TOT] + [BEDR_AUTO]$$

Next, the ratio between the number of cars and the number of parking places was calculated

$$RatioCARPP = [CAR_total] / [Tot_places]$$

Variables

Table 1 provides an overview of variables that are available in the dataset 'Total_Parkspaces_2019'

Table 1: Overview of attribute data in 'Buurt2016_totalparkspaces_TOP10_BGT_2019_BAG2015.shp'

Variable name	Description	Original dataset
BU_CODE	Neighborhood code	Buurt2016
BU_NAME	Neighborhood name	Buurt2016
AANT_INW	Number of inhabitants per neighborhood	Buurt2016
BEV_DICHTH	Population density	Buurt2016
AANTAL_HH	Number of households per neighborhood	Buurt2016
AUTO_TOT	Total number of registered cars per neighborhood	Buurt2016
AUTO_HH	Number of cars per household per neighborhood	Buurt2016
AUTO_LAND	Number of cars per km2	Buurt2016
BEDR_AUTO	Number of delivery vans, trucks, etc. per neighborhood	Buurt2016
MOTOR_2W	Number of motorcycles per neighborhood	Buurt2016
AF_OPRITH	Average distance to motor way exit/entrance	Buurt2016
Shape_Area	Polygon (neighborhood) area	Buurt2016
Cap_x_IO	Total number of parking places RDW	RDW-parking locations layer
Pbl_places	Total number of public/paid parking places	Total_parkspaces_2019
Prv_places	Total number of private parking places (with dwellings)	Total_parkspaces_2019
Tot_places	Total number of public/paid and private parking places	
PP_per_HH	Number of parking places per household	
PP_per_ha	Number of parking places per hectare	
PPhhXPPha	Parking places per household * pp per hectare	
CAR_total	Total number of cars and vans per neighborhood	
RatioCARPP	Ratio between number of cars and parking places	

Data provider

Several

Data quality

See description processing

Additional information

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List of references

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