## Data Visualization - CSE 3020 Lab 3 - Correlation Plots in R

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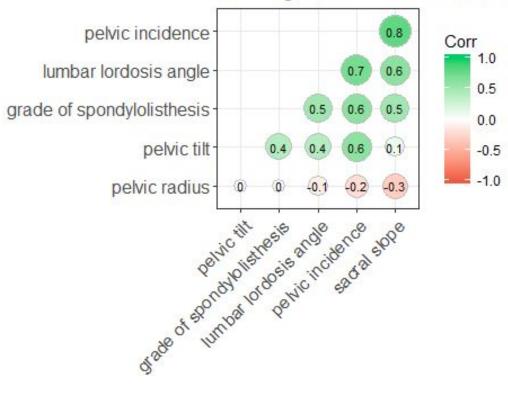
1. Assume your own dataset (may be downloaded) and apply the correct correlation techniques to identify the relationship among the variables for the your dataset also find the positive and negative correlation.

**Dataset:** Vertebral Column Dataset is taken from the following website.. http://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets/vertebral+column

### **Code: (For Correlogram)**

#### **Screenshot:**

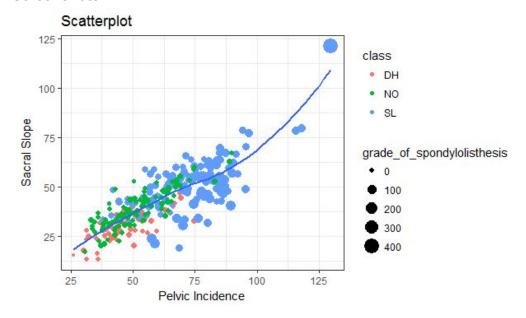
# Correlogram of Vertebral Column Dataset

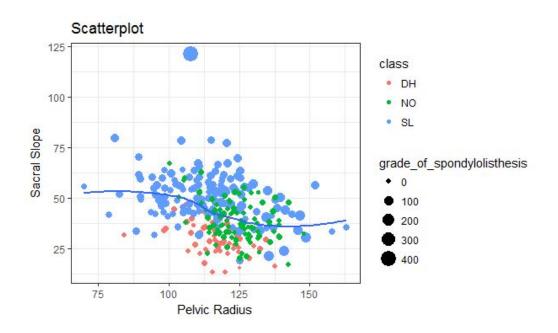


## Code: (Scatter Plot for min and max )

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# install.packages("ggplot2")
# load package and data
options(scipen=999) # turn-off scientific notation like 1e+48
library(ggplot2)
theme_set(theme_bw()) # pre-set the bw theme.
data <- read.delim("C:/Users/TEMP/Downloads/column_3C.dat", header = TRUE, sep="")
colnames(data) <- c("pelvic incidence", "pelvic tilt", "lumbar lordosis angle",
            "sacral_slope", "pelvic_radius", "grade_of_spondylolisthesis",
            "class")
# Scatterplot
gg <- ggplot(data, aes(x=pelvic incidence, y=sacral slope)) +
 geom point(aes(col=class, size=grade of spondylolisthesis)) +
 geom_smooth(method="loess", se=F) +
 labs(y="Sacral Slope",
    x="Pelvic Incidence",
    title="Scatterplot")
plot(gg)
```

### **Screenshots:**





### **Explanation:**

From the Correlogram, we can see that the correlation is majorly positive and is negative for few couples of attributes. Correlation is a measure of the strength and direction of the linear relationship between two variables.

We have plotted the scatter plots for these two couple of attributes having the maximum and minimum correlation.

We can clearly see that the line representation of the scatter plots shows a gradual increase and decrease respectively.

In the scatter plot, we can also see that the size of every point varies representing another attribute for the medical report (i.e. grade\_of\_spondylolisthesis) which varies from 0-400.