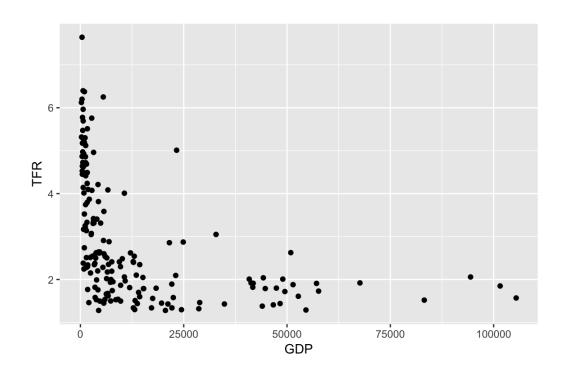
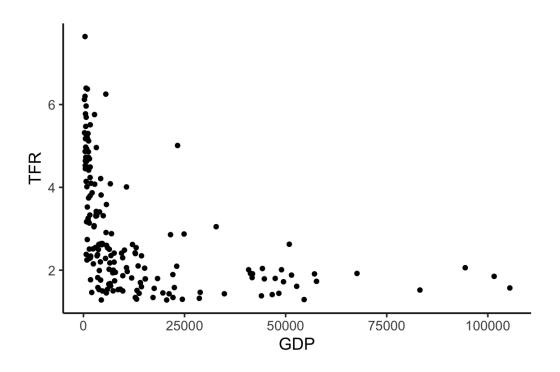
Total Fertility Rate vs. Gross Domestic Product



(easier to read individual values with gridlines)

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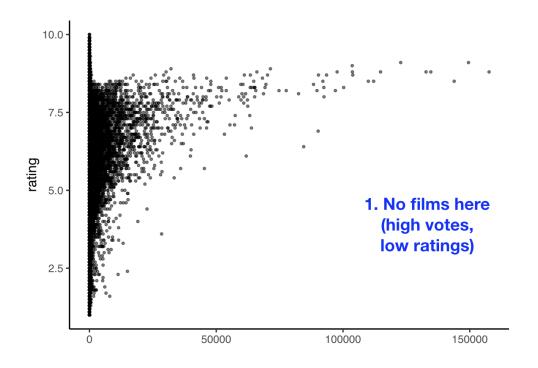
easier to detect spatial patterns without gridlines

What features might be visible in scatterplots? (p. 77)

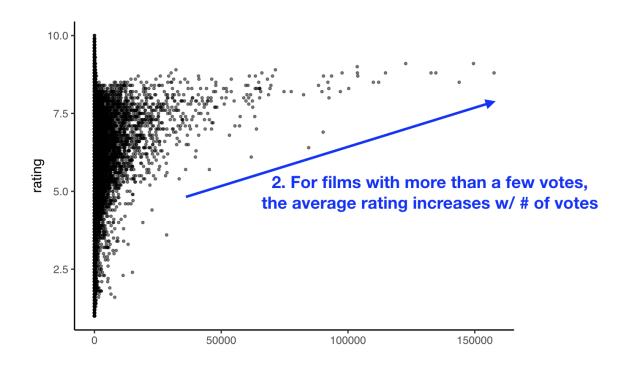
Causal relationships

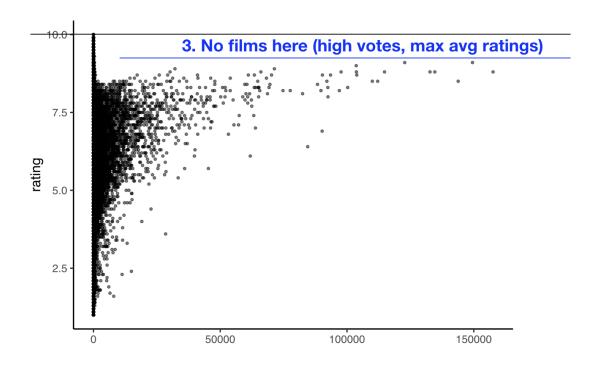
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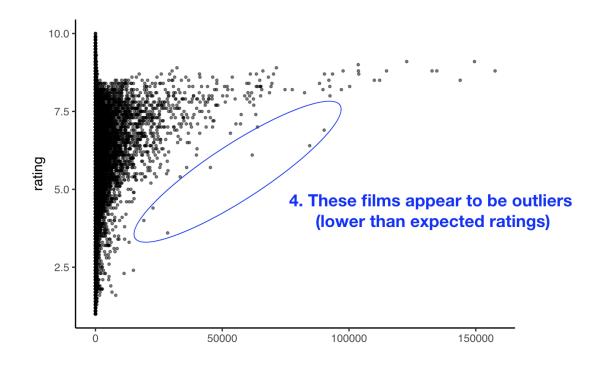
- Causal relationships (correlation ≠ causation, but still use y-axis for what appears to be the dependent variable)
- Associationsdescribe what you see
- Outliers
- Clusters
- Gaps
- Barriers (boundaries)
- Conditional relationships
 (different relationships for different intervals of x)

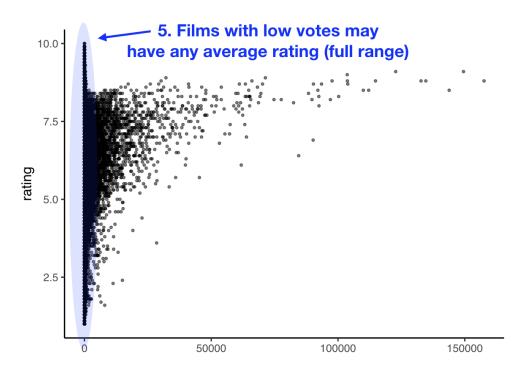


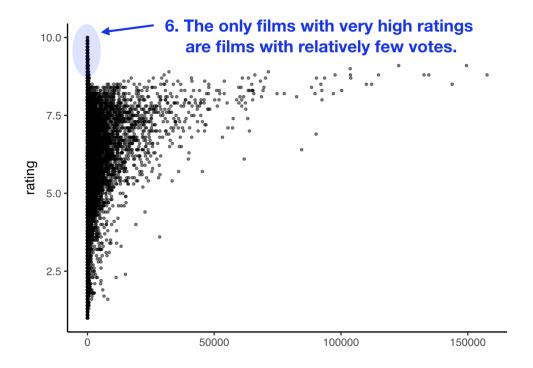
Source: Antony Unwin, Graphical Data Analysis with R



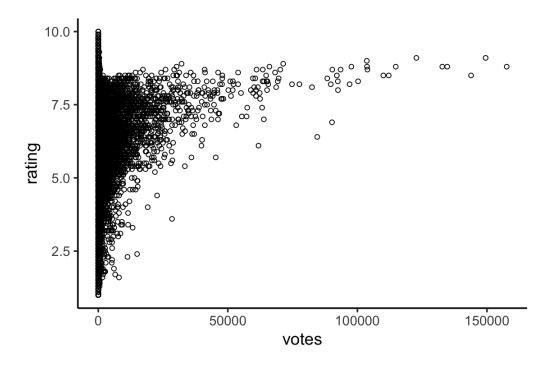




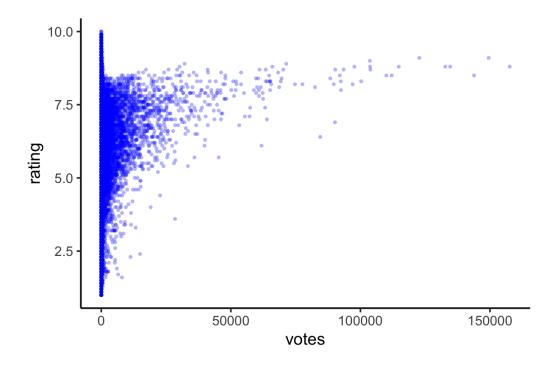




Open circles

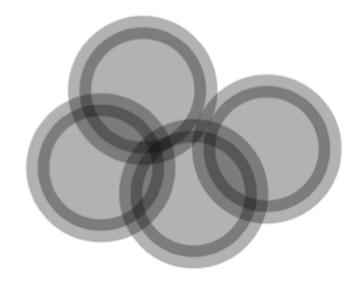


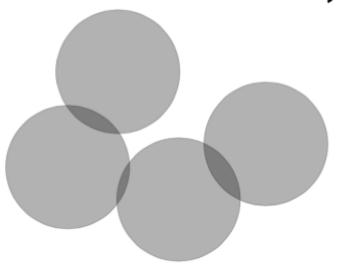
Alpha blending



Alpha blending tip (ggplot2)

geom_point(alpha = .3, stroke = 0)

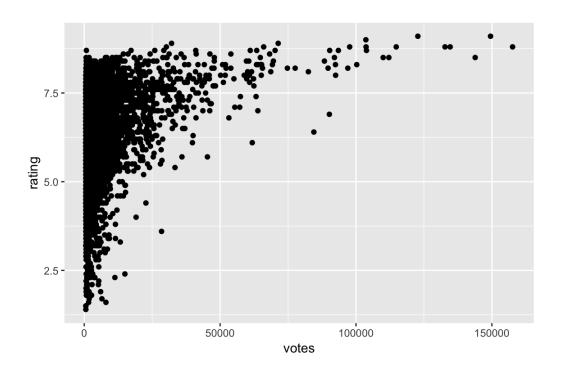




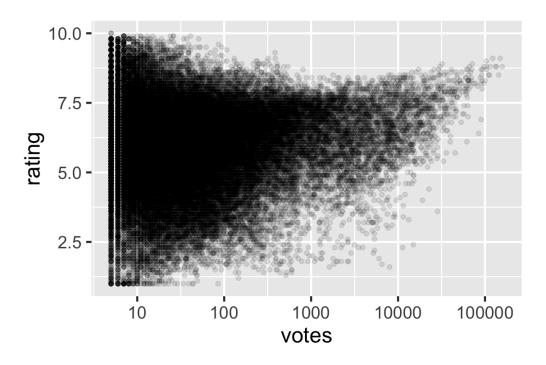
Strategies

- Use techniques to deal with overplotting (alpha blending, open circles, etc.)
- Don't plot all points (remove outliers, subset data, sample data)
- Transform to log scale
- Heatmaps (bin counts or density estimates)
- Density contour lines
- Combination of above
- Multiple variables: scatterplot matrices

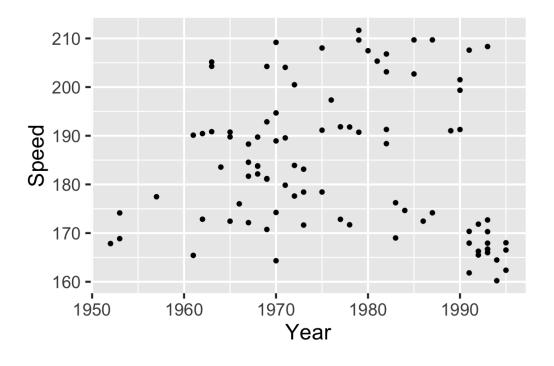
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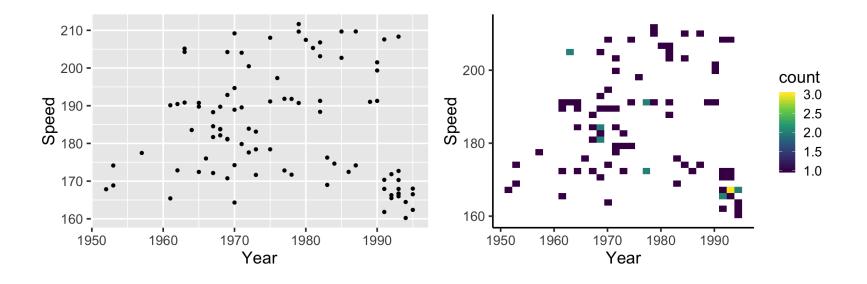
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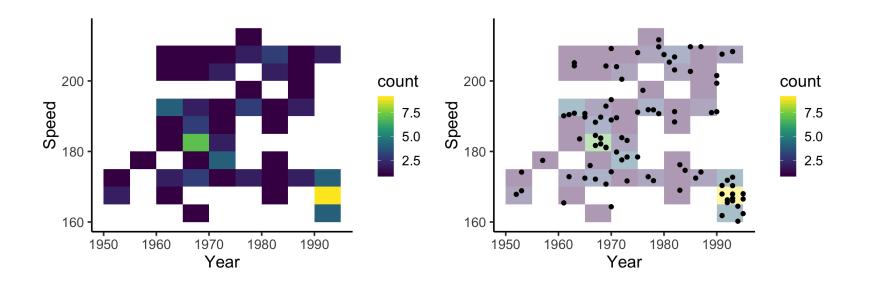
SpeedSki data (2011)



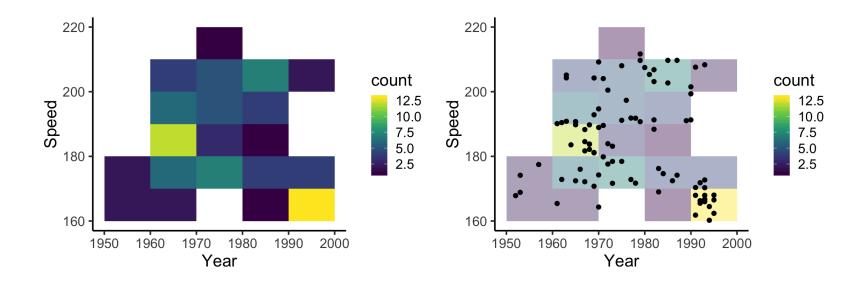
Square heatmap of bin counts (default: 30 bins)



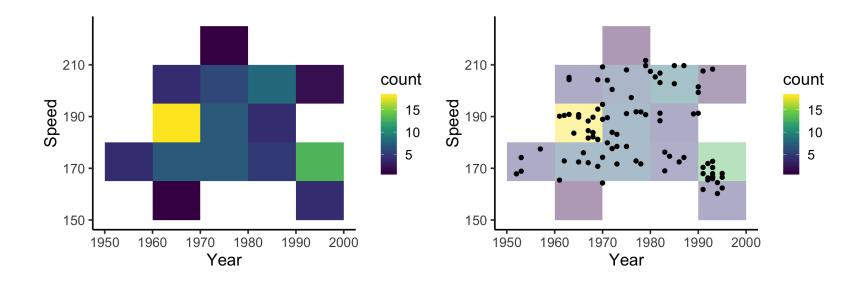
Square heatmap of bin counts (binwidth = 5)



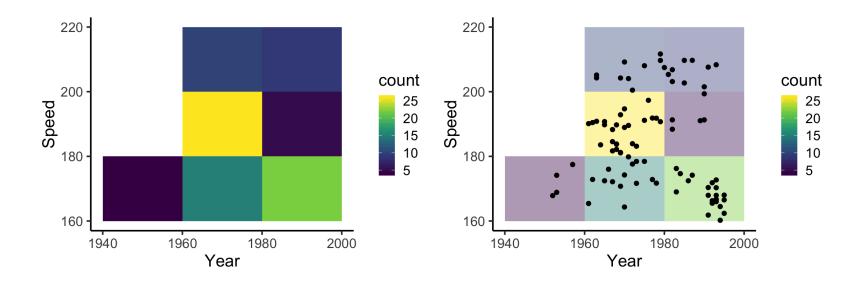
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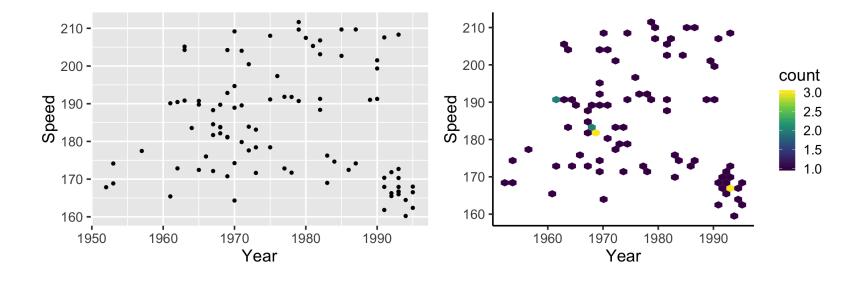
Square heatmap of bin counts (binwidth(x, y) = 10, 15)



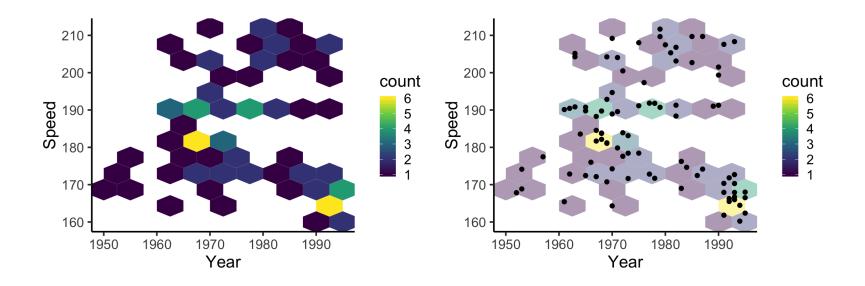
Square heatmap of bin counts (binwidth = 20)



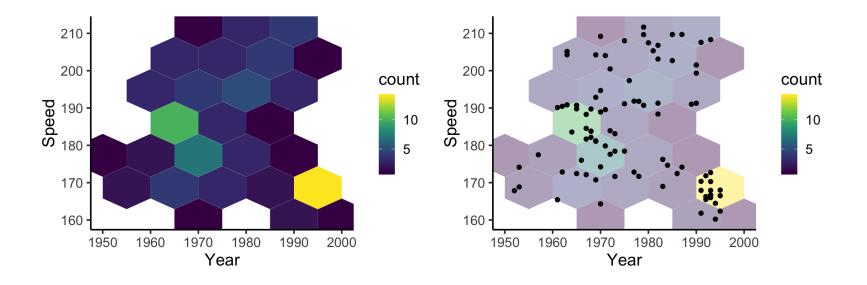
Hex heatmap of bin counts (default: 30 bins)



Hex heatmap of bin counts (binwidth = 5)



Hex heatmap of bin counts (binwidth = 10)



Hex heatmap of bin counts (binwidth(x, y) = 10, 15)

