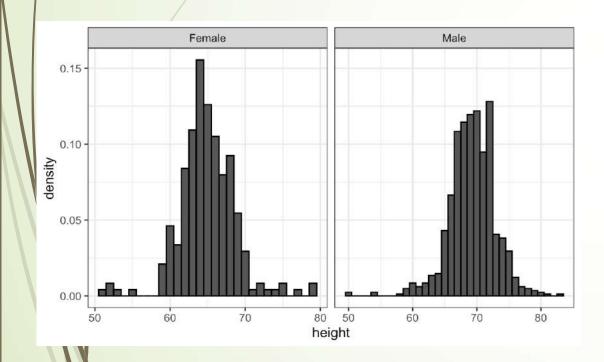
# Data visualization and reshaping

Lecture 3

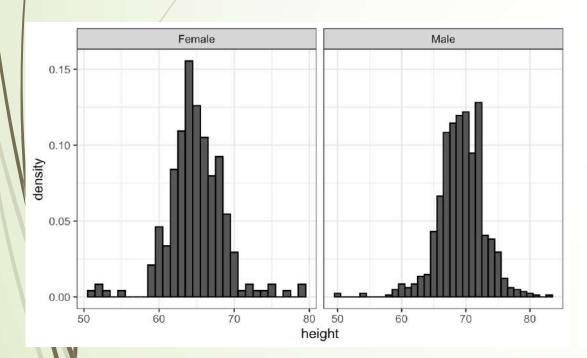
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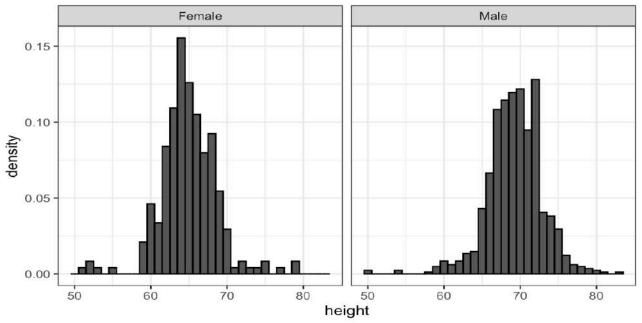
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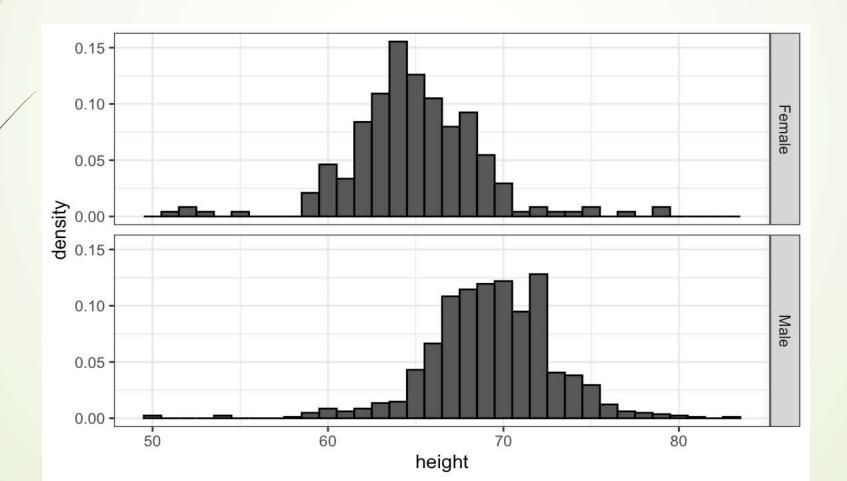
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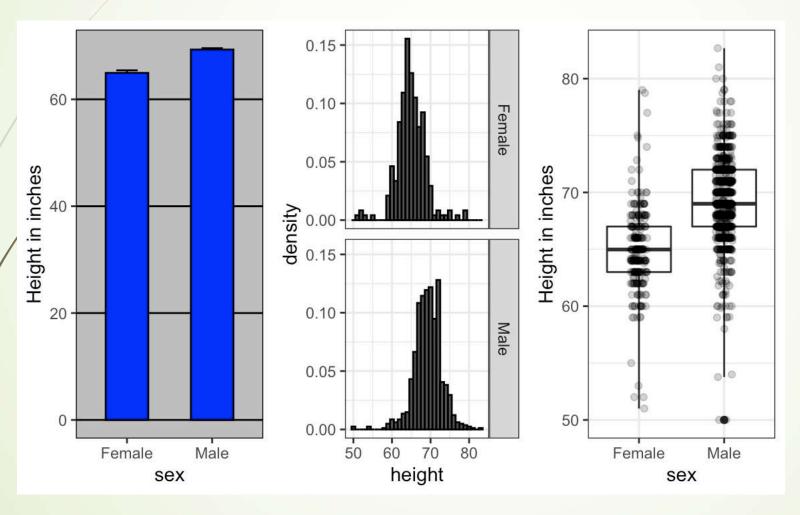
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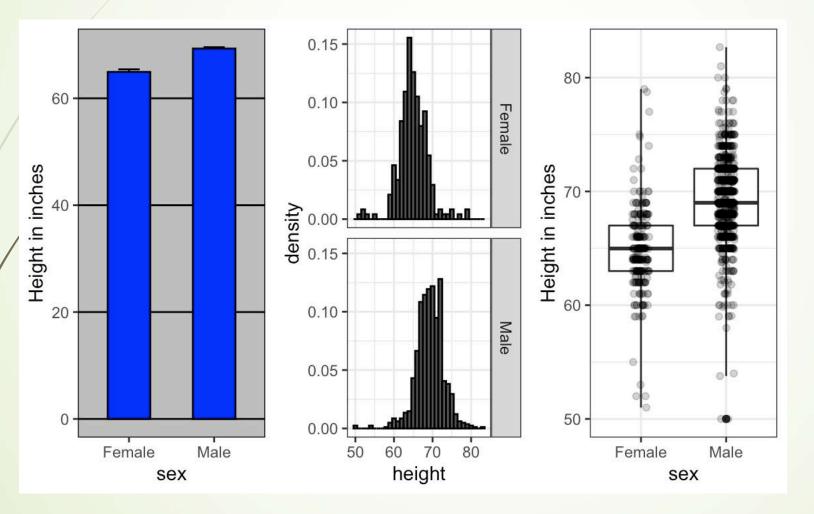


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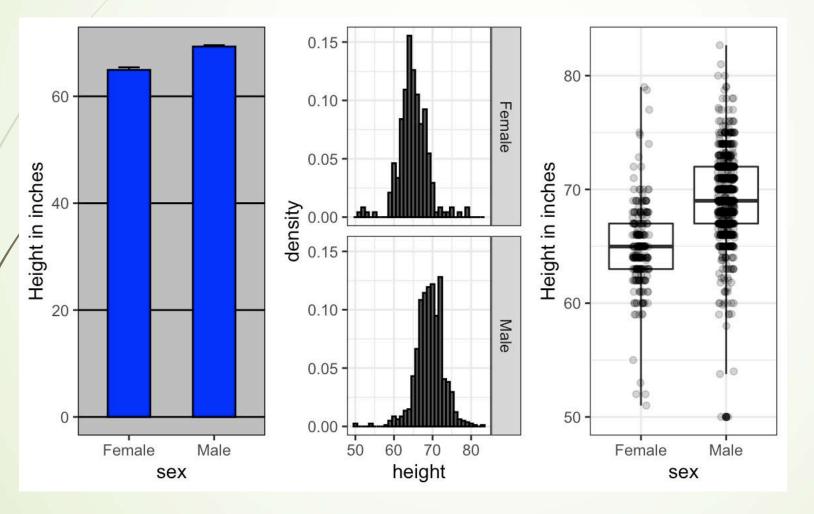


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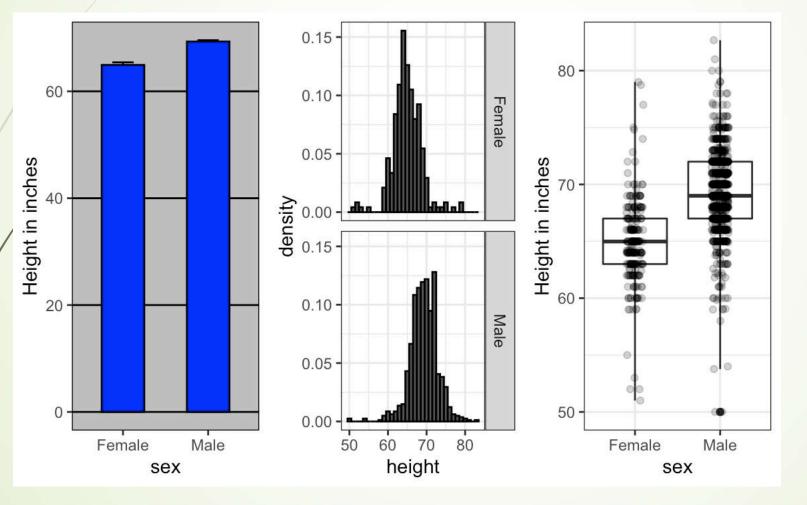
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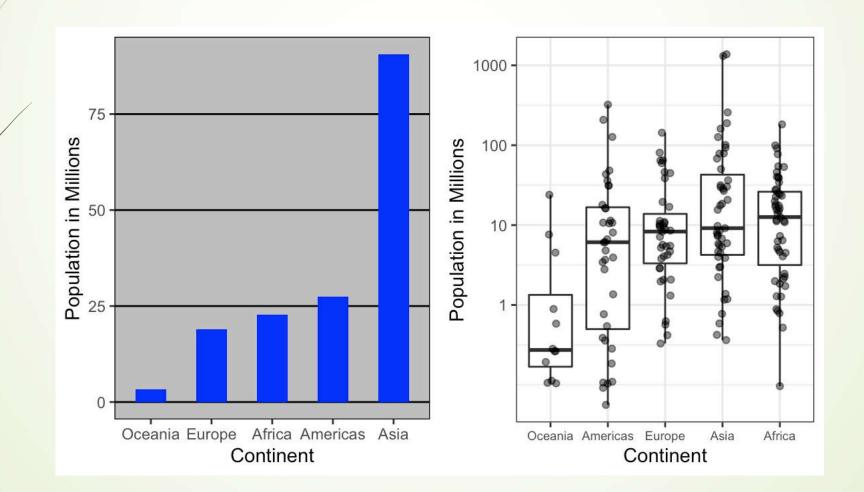
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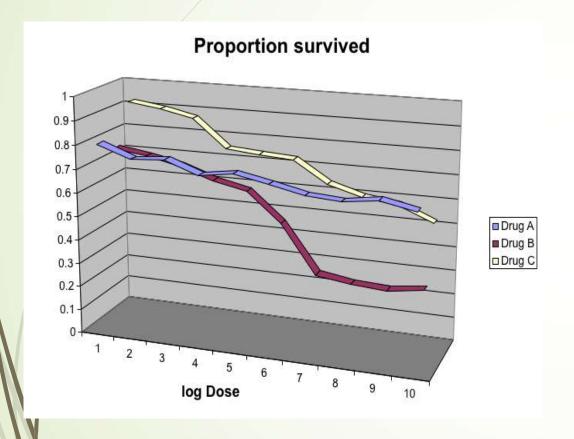
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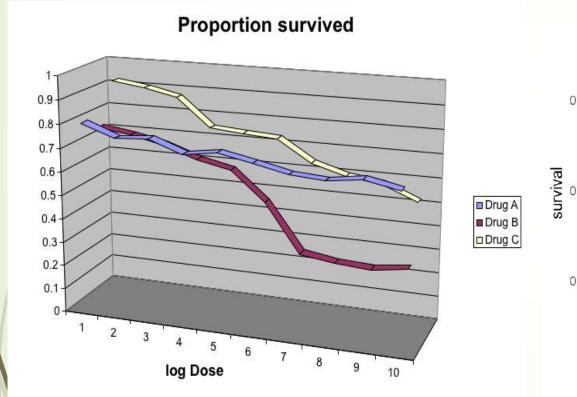
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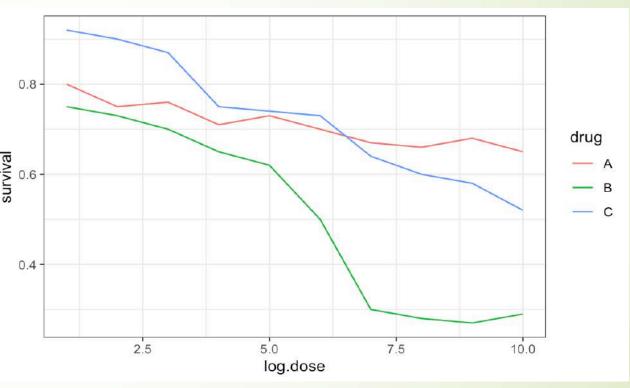
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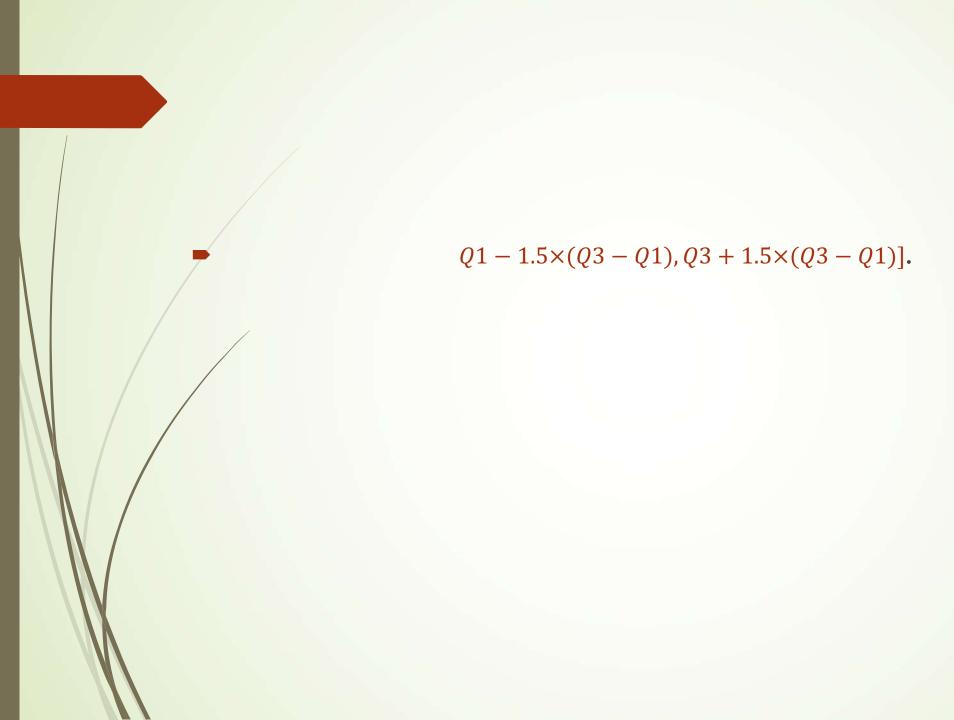
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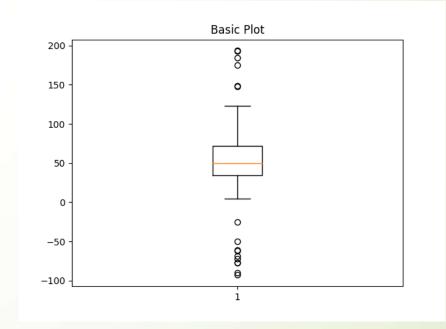
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import pandas as pd

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full\_data.head(5)

	Row ID	Order ID	Order Date	Ship Date	Ship Mode	Customer ID	Customer Name	Segment	Country	City	 Postal Code	Region	Product ID	Category	Sub- Category	Product Name	Sales	Quantity	Discount
0	1	CA- 2017- 152156	2017- 11-08	2017- 11-11	Second Class	CG-12520	Claire Gute	Consumer	United States	Henderson	 42420.0	South	FUR-BO- 10001798	Furniture	Bookcases	Bush Somerset Collection Bookcase	261.9600	2	0.00
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2	3	CA- 2017- 138688	2017- 06-12	2017- 06-16	Second Class	DV-13045	Darrin Van Huff	Corporate	United States	Los Angeles	 90036.0	West	OFF-LA- 10000240	Office Supplies	Labels	Self- Adhesive Address Labels for Typewriters b	14.6200	2	0.00
3	4	US- 2016- 108966	2016- 10-11	2016- 10-18	Standard Class	SO-20335	Sean O'Donnell	Consumer	United States	Fort Lauderdale	 33311.0	South	FUR-TA- 10000577	Furniture	Tables	Bretford CR4500 Series Slim Rectangular Table	957.5775	5	0.45 -
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Shape of data: full\_data.shape



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2	CA-2017-138688	2017-06-12	OFF-LA-10000240	Second Class	Corporate	United States	California	West	Office Supplies	Labels	14.6200	2	0.00	6.8714
3	US-2016-108966	2016-10-11	FUR-TA-10000577	Standard Class	Consumer	United States	Florida	South	Furniture	Tables	957.5775	5	0.45	-383.0310
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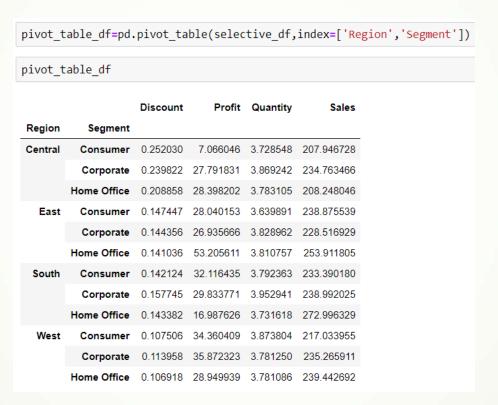
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19	South	Corporate	Profit	29.833771

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pivot_ta	ble_df=pd	.pivot_tal	ble(selecti	ve_df,inde	ex=['Regio	on','Segment	t'])					
pivot_ta	ble_df.uns	stack()										
	Discount			Profit			Quantity			Sales		
Segment	Consumer	Corporate	Home Office	Consumer	Corporate	Home Office	Consumer	Corporate	Home Office	Consumer	Corporate	Home Office
Region												
Central	0.252030	0.239822	0.208858	7.066046	27.791831	28.398202	3.728548	3.869242	3.783105	207.946728	234.763466	208.248046
East	0.147447	0.144356	0.141036	28.040153	26.935666	53.205611	3.639891	3.828962	3.810757	238.875539	228.516929	253.911805
South	0.142124	0.157745	0.143382	32.116435	29.833771	16.987626	3.792363	3.952941	3.731618	233.390180	238.992025	272.996329
West	0.107506	0.113958	0.106918	34.360409	35.872323	28.949939	3.873804	3.781250	3.781086	217.033955	235.265911	239.442692

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		Discount	Profit	Quantity	Sales
Region	Segment				
Central	Consumer	0.252030	7.066046	3.728548	207.946728
	Corporate	0.239822	27.791831	3.869242	234.763466
	Home Office	0.208858	28.398202	3.783105	208.248046
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