Assignment 2

1)

A group of 25 people was surveyed to find their soft-drink preference. The categories of soft-drink used in the survey were Limca, Coca-cola, Pepsi and Mangola. The data are:

3, 4, 1, 1, 3, 4, 3, 3, 1, 3, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 2, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 4, 3, 1.

Represent the data by: (i) barplot of frequencies and (ii) barplot of proportions.

> softDrink<-scan()

- 1:3
- 2: 4
- 3: 1
- 4: 1
- 5: 3
- 6: 4
- 7: 3
- 8: 3
- 9: 1
- 10: 3
- 11: 2
- 12: 1
- 13: 2
- 14: 1
- 15: 2
- 16: 3
- 17: 2
- 18: 3
- 19: 1
- 20: 1
- 21: 1
- 22: 1
- 23: 4
- 24: 3
- 25: 1
- 26:

Read 25 items

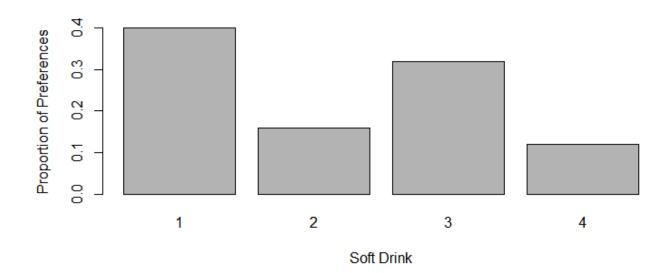
i) barplot of frequencies

> barplot(table(softDrink),xlab="Soft Drink",ylab = "Frequency of Preferences",main="",col="white");



(ii) barplot of proportions.

> barplot(table(softDrink)/length(softDrink),xlab="Soft Drink",ylab="Proportion of Preferences",main="",col="gray70");



2) The tax revenue of India (in crores of Rs.), as provided in budget, when broken into various sources are given below. Represent the data by a pie chart.

Sources	Excise	Customs	Corporation	Income tax	Other
			Tax		
Tax revenue	6526	7108	2568	560	763

- > pie.tax<- c(6526,7108,2563,560,763);
- > names(pie.tax)<-c("Exercise","Customs","Corporation tax","Income tax","Other");
- > pie(pie.tax ,main="The tax revenue of India (1984-
- 85",col=c("white","black","gray80","gray50","gray70"));

The tax revenue of India(1984-85



3) Following are heights of 45 students.

170 151 154 160 158 154 171 156 160 157 160 157 148 165 158 159 155 151 152 161 156 164 156 163 174 153 170 149 166 154 166 160 160 161 154 163 164 160 148 162 167 165 158 158 176

Create Histogram

- 1:170
- 2: 151
- 3: 154
- 4: 160
- 5: 158
- 6: 154
- 7: 171
- 8: 156
- 9: 160
- 10: 157
- 11: 160
- 12: 157
- 13: 148
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- 23: 156
- 24: 163
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- 27: 170
- 28: 149
- 29: 166
- 30: 154
- 31: 166
- 32: 160
- 33: 160
- 34: 161
- 35: 154
- 36: 163

37: 164 38: 160 39: 148 40: 162 41: 167 42: 165 43: 158

44: 158 45: 176

46:

Read 45 items

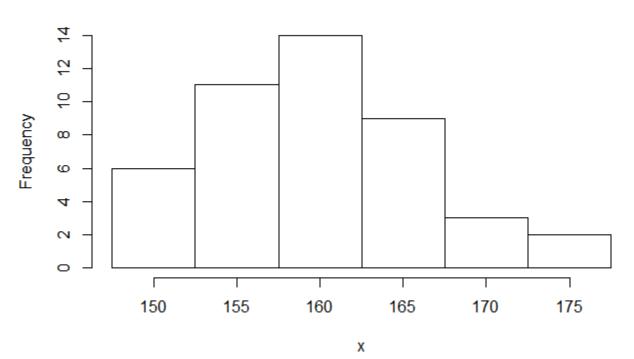
> brk<-seq(147.5,177.5,5);

> brk;

[1] 147.5 152.5 157.5 162.5 167.5 172.5 177.5

> hist(x,breaks=brk,col="white");

Histogram of x



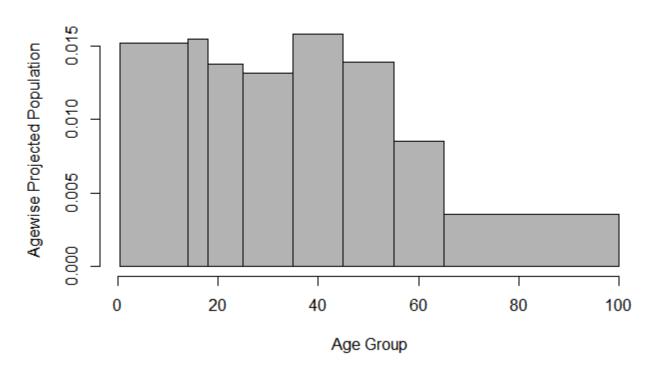
The following table shows the projected population (in millions) of a country for the year 2005. The projections are broken down by age groups where grouping follow natural areas of interest such as preschool (below 5 years), education group (divided into 3 intervals, 5–13, 14–17 and 18–24), adult group (covering 25–64 years with 4 intervals of equal widths) and finally senior citizens' group (65 and above). Construct a histogram for the data.

Age Group Projected Population

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Below 5
           18
5-14
           35
14-18
           16
18-25
           25
           34
25-35
           41
35-45
45-55
           36
55-65
           22
65 and above
                32
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> midx<-seq(12.5,112.5,25);
> frequency<-c(5,8,13,11,3);
> y<-rep(midx,frequency);
> brk<-seq(0,125,25);
> hist(y,breaks=brk,xlab="Sales",main="",col="gray70");
> midx<-c(2.5,9.5,16,25,30,40,50,60,82.5);
> frequency<-c(18,35,16,25,34,41,36,22,32);
> brk<-c(0.5,14,18,25,35,45,55,65,100);
> y<-rep(midx,frequency);
> hist(y,breaks=brk,xlab="Age Group",ylab="Agewise Projected Population",col="gray70");
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Histogram of y



Following table shows the frequency distribution of college student according to their pocket money (daily). Draw histogram and frequency polygon on the same graph.

Frequency Distribution of Pocket Money

Pocket Money (In Rs) No. of Students

20-29	10
30-39	24
40-49	18
50-59	12
60-69	8
70-79	5
80-89	3

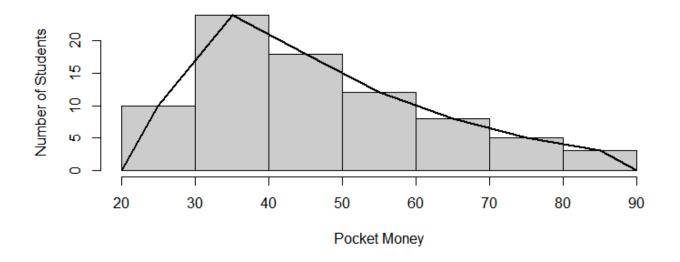
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> midx<-seq(25,85,10);
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> brk<-seq(20,90,10)

> frequency<-c(10,24,18,12,8,5,3);

> x<-rep(midx,frequency);

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> hist(x,breaks=brk,main="",xlab="Pocket Money",ylab="Number of Students");
> temp<-hist(x,xlab="Pocket Money",ylab="Number of
Students",main="",col=gray(0.8));
>lines(c(min(temp$breaks),temp$mids,max(temp$breaks)),lwd=2,c(0,temp$counts,0),type="l");
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6)
The following frequency distribution relates to lives of 400 light bulbs. Draw "less than" and "more than" type ogive curves

Table: Life of Bulbs

Life of bulb (in hrs.): 600–699 700–799 800–899 900–999 1000–1099 No. of bulbs: 85 77 124 78 36

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freq<-c(0,85,77,124,78,36,0);
> lc<-cumsum(freq);
> lc;
[1]  0  85  162  286  364  400  400
> uc<-1:7;
> for(i in 7:1){
+ uc[i]<-sum(freq[7:i])
+ };
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> uc
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- [1] 400 400 315 238 114 36 0
- > lbx<-seq(499.5,1099.5,100);
- > #vector of lower class boundaries
- > lbx:
- [1] 499.5 599.5 699.5 799.5 899.5 999.5 1099.5
- > ubx<-seq(599.5,1199.5,100);
- > #vector of upper class boundaries
- > **ubx**;
- [1] 599.5 699.5 799.5 899.5 999.5 1099.5 1199.5
- > plot(ubx,lc,type="l",xlim=c(499.5,1199.5),xlab="Class interval",ylab="Cumulative Frequency",main="",lwd=2);
- > lines(lbx,uc,lty=2,lwd=2);

