Star Properties

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Properties of star excercises

Loading the dataframe

Getting summary of the dataframe

```
summary(stars)
```

```
##
          star
                 magnitude
                                   temp
                                                type
## Altair : 2 Min. :-8.00 Min. : 2500
                                           Length:96
## *40EridaniA: 1 1st Qu.:-1.80
                              1st Qu.: 3168 Class:character
## *40EridaniB: 1 Median: 2.40
                              Median: 5050 Mode: character
## *40EridaniC: 1
                 Mean : 4.26
                               Mean : 8752
## *61CygniA : 1
                 3rd Qu.:11.32
                              3rd Qu.: 9900
## *61CygniB : 1
                 Max. :17.00 Max. :33600
## (Other) :89
```

```
str(stars)
```

```
## 'data.frame': 96 obs. of 4 variables:
## $ star : Factor w/ 95 levels "*40EridaniA",..: 87 85 48 38 33 92 49 79 77 47 ...
## $ magnitude: num 4.8 1.4 -3.1 -0.4 4.3 0.5 -0.6 -7.2 2.6 -5.7 ...
## $ temp : int 5840 9620 7400 4590 5840 9900 5150 12140 6580 3200 ...
## $ type : chr "G" "A" "F" "K" ...
```

Analysis 1

- Standard deviation is: 7.35

```
# Calculate the standard deviation
sd_magnitude <- stars %>% select(magnitude) %>%
    summarise(sd = sd(magnitude)) %>%
    .$sd
print(sd_magnitude)
```

[1] 7.35

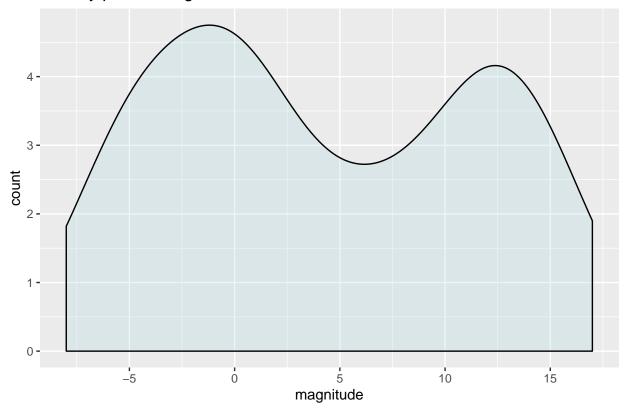
Make a density plot of magnitude

Analysis

• There are 2 peaks, one at -1 and another at +12.5

```
# Density plot for magnitude
stars %>% select(magnitude) %>% ggplot(aes(magnitude, y=..count..)) +
   geom_density(alpha = 0.25, fill='lightblue') +
   scale_x_continuous(breaks = c(-5,0,5,10,15)) +
   ggtitle("Density plot for magnitude")
```

Density plot for magnitude



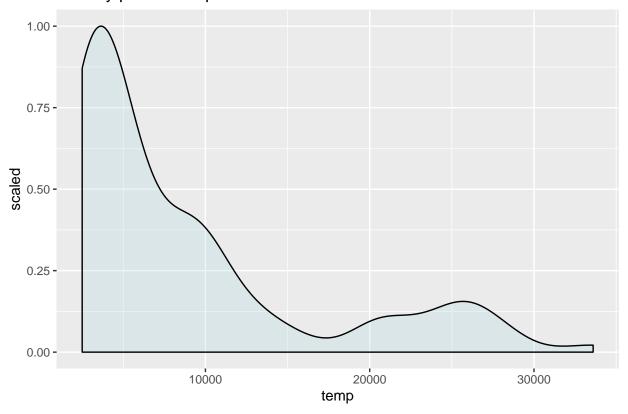
Distribution for star temperature

Analysis

• Most stars are low temperature

```
# Density plot for temperature
stars %>%
    select(temp) %>%
    ggplot(aes(temp, y = ..scaled..)) +
    geom_density(alpha=0.25, fill='lightblue') +
    ggtitle("Density plot for temperature")
```

Density plot for temperature



Scatter plot of magnitude vs temperature

Analysis

• Temperature increases as luminosity increases i.e. magnitude decreases.

```
# Scatter plot
p <- stars %>% ggplot(aes(temp, magnitude)) +
    geom_point(color='blue', size=2.5, alpha = 0.2 ) +
    ggtitle("Scatter plot for magnitude vs temperature")

# Inverting the axis to correlate luminosity and temp
p <- p + scale_y_reverse() +
    scale_x_log10() +
    scale_x_reverse()</pre>
```

Scale for 'x' is already present. Adding another scale for 'x', which will ## replace the existing scale.

How many white-dwarf (low luminous & high temp stars) are there? 4

```
white_dwarfs <- stars %>% filter(temp>mean(temp) & magnitude>10)
print(count(white_dwarfs))
```

Mean temp of red giants (not white-dwarfs & not main sequence)? 5799

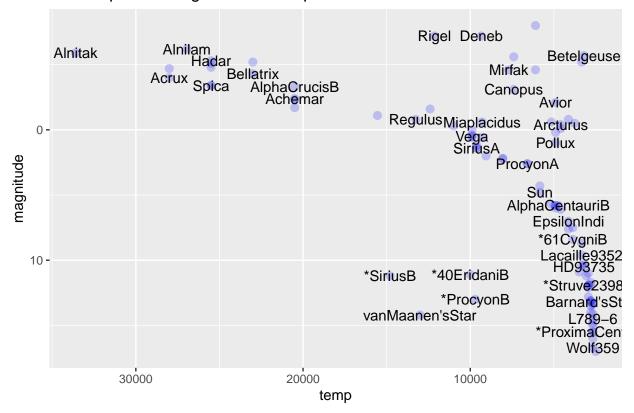
```
red_giants <- stars %>% filter(magnitude < 0 & temp < 10000)
print(mean(red_giants$temp))</pre>
```

[1] 5799

Add text label to identify each star.

```
# Adding labels
p <- p + geom_text(aes(label = star), check_overlap = TRUE)
p</pre>
```

Scatter plot for magnitude vs temperature



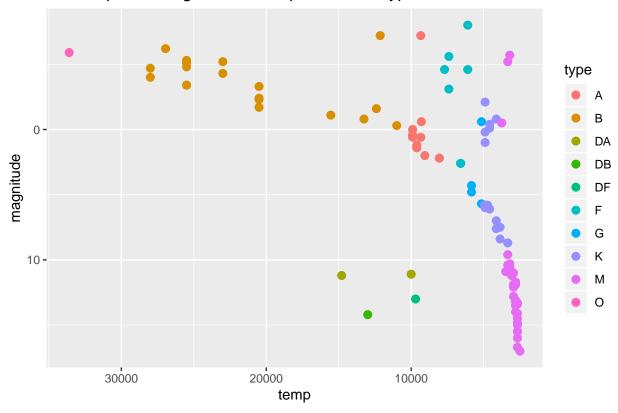
Scatter plot with color as type of star

```
p <- stars %>% ggplot(aes(temp, magnitude, color = type)) +
    geom_point( size = 2.5) +
    scale_y_reverse() +
    scale_x_log10() +
    scale_x_reverse() +
    ggtitle("Scatter plot of magnitude & temp, based on type of star.")
```

Scale for 'x' is already present. Adding another scale for 'x', which will ## replace the existing scale.

p

Scatter plot of magnitude & temp, based on type of star.



Analysis

- M star type has the lowest temperature and luminosity.
- 0 star type has the highest temperature.