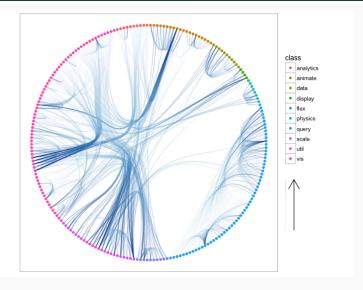
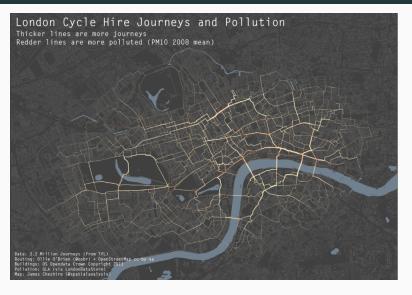
Data visualisation with ggplot2

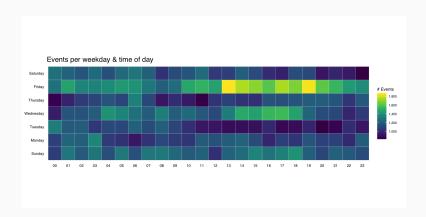
Francisco Rodriguez-Sanchez (@frod_san)



https://github.com/thomasp85/ggraph

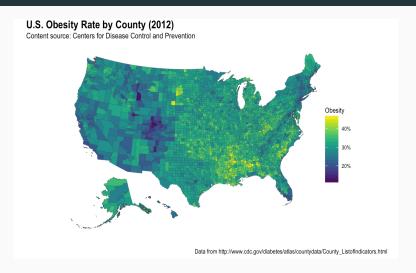


http://spatial.ly/2012/02/great-maps-ggplot2/

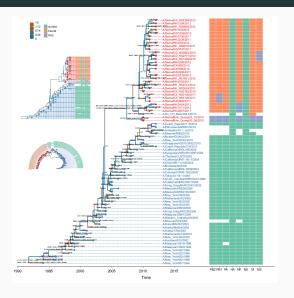


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https://rud.is/b/2016/03/29/ easier-composite-u-s-choropleths-with-albersusa/



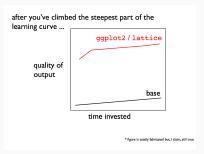
https://guangchuangyu.github.io/ggtree/

Why ggplot

- Extremely powerful and flexible
- Consistent (grammar of graphics)
- Very powerful user base and active development

At the beginnning it's hard, but then it pays off





Source: https://github.com/jennybc/ggplot2-tutorial

Very good documentation and tutorials

- Official ggplot2 documentation
- ggplot2 book
- R graphics cookbook and Cookbook for R
- Beautiful plotting in R: A ggplot2 cheatsheet
- Introduction to ggplot2
- Tutorial: ggplot2
- How to format plots for publication using ggplot2
- Visualising data with ggplot2
- Data Visualization with R and ggplot2
- ggplot2 tutorial
- Data visualisation chapter in R for Data Science

Cheatsheet



https://www.rstudio.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/ggplot2-cheatsheet-2.1.pdf

Repos of figures + code

- R graph catalog
- The R graph gallery
- R graph gallery
- Cookbook for R: Graphs
- Graphical data analysis with R
- IEG figures

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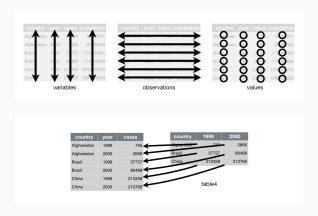
Building a ggplot

Our example dataset: paper planes flying experiment

library(paperplanes)
head(paperplanes)

| id | hour | person | gender | age | plane | paper | distance |
|----|---------|----------|--------|-----|-------------|-------|----------|
| 1 | [17,18) | Roland | male | 30 | Standard80 | 80 | 7.8 |
| 2 | [17,18) | Astrid | female | 30 | Concorde120 | 120 | 2.7 |
| 3 | [17,18) | Roland | male | 30 | Standard120 | 120 | 9.2 |
| 4 | [17,18) | Isabella | female | 48 | Standard120 | 120 | 6.0 |
| 5 | [17,18) | Fabienne | female | 17 | Standard120 | 120 | 7.3 |
| 6 | [17,18) | Fabienne | female | 17 | Standard120 | 120 | 7.8 |

Data must be a tidy data frame



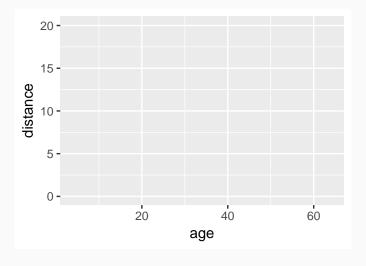
http://r4ds.had.co.nz/tidy-data.html

Calling ggplot

```
library(ggplot2)
ggplot(paperplanes)
```

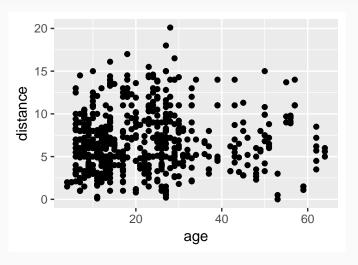
What variables as axes?

ggplot(paperplanes, aes(x = age, y = distance))



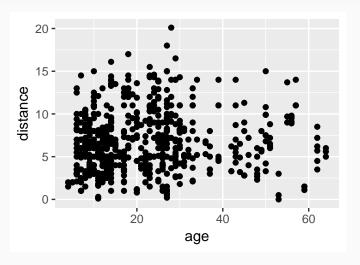
Adding layers (geoms)

```
ggplot(paperplanes, aes(x = age, y = distance)) +
  geom_point()
```

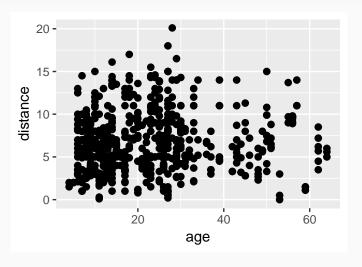


Assigning ggplot objects

```
myplot <- ggplot(paperplanes, aes(x = age, y = distance))
myplot + geom_point()</pre>
```

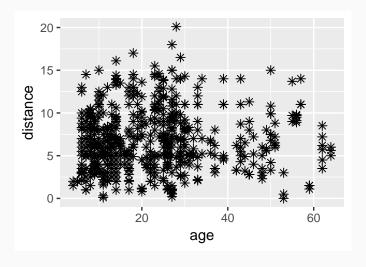


Changing point size and type

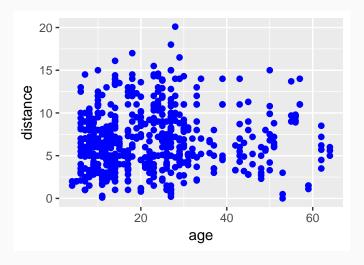


Check out geom_point help here

Changing point size and type



Changing point size and type



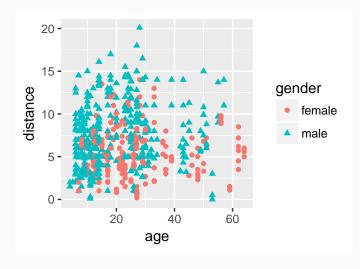
Map geom aesthetics (e.g. colour) to variable

myplot + geom_point(aes(colour = gender))



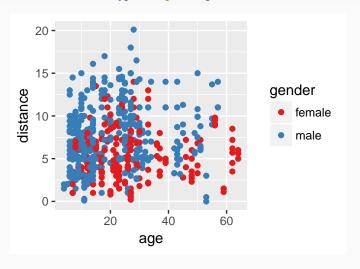
Map geom aesthetics (colour, shape) to variable

myplot + geom_point(aes(colour = gender, shape = gender))



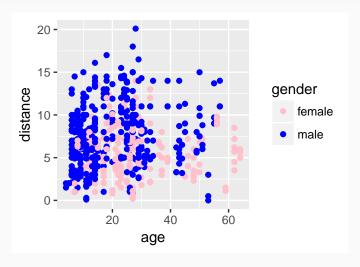
Change colour scale

```
myplot + geom_point(aes(colour = gender)) +
    scale_colour_brewer(type = "qual", palette = 6)
```



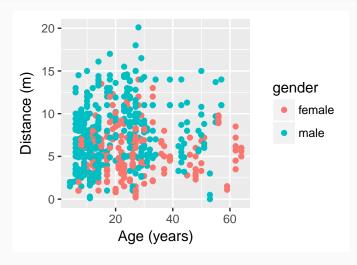
Change colour scale

```
myplot + geom_point(aes(colour = gender)) +
    scale_colour_manual(values = c("pink", "blue"))
```



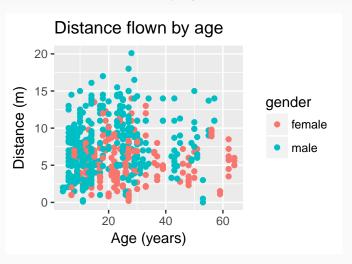
Change axis labels: xlab & ylab

```
myplot <- myplot + geom_point(aes(colour = gender))
myplot <- myplot +
  labs(x = "Age (years)", y = "Distance (m)")</pre>
```



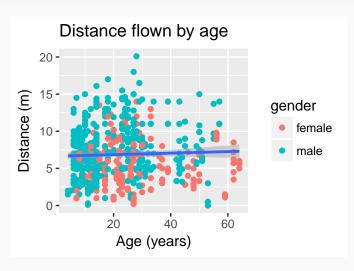
Set title

```
myplot <- myplot +
  labs(title = "Distance flown by age")</pre>
```

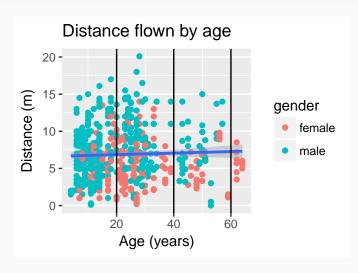


Adding another layer

myplot <- myplot + geom_smooth(method = "lm")</pre>

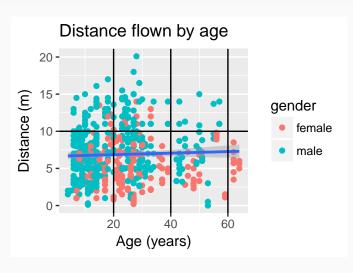


Adding another layer

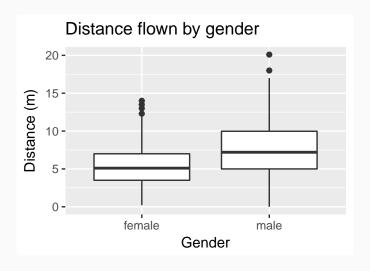


Adding another layer

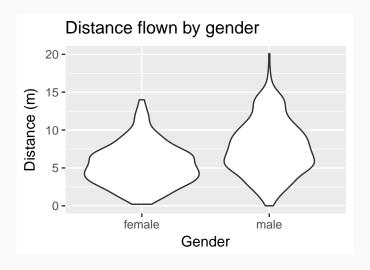
myplot <- myplot + geom_hline(yintercept = 10)</pre>



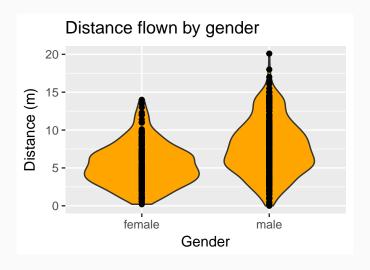
Exercise: Make a plot like this one



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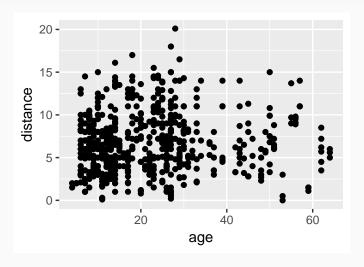


Exercise: Make a plot like this one

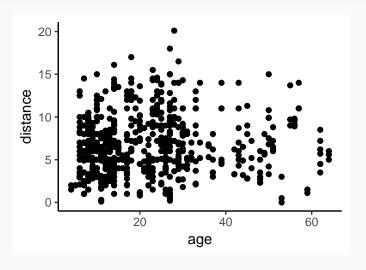


Themes: changing plot appearance

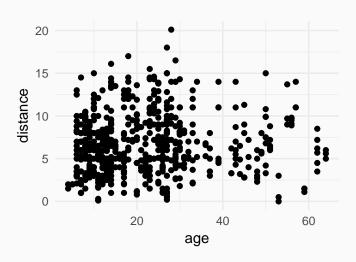
```
myplot <- ggplot(paperplanes, aes(x = age, y = distance)) +
   geom_point()</pre>
```



myplot + theme_classic()

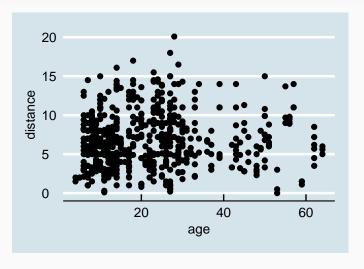






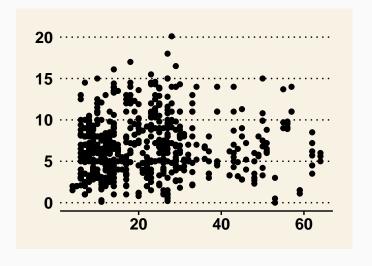
Lots of themes out there

```
library(ggthemes)
myplot + theme_economist()
```



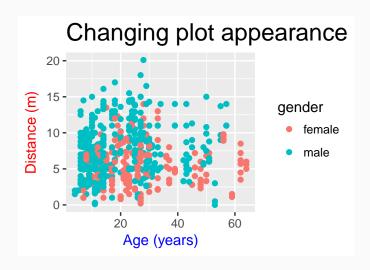
Lots of themes out there

myplot + theme_wsj()



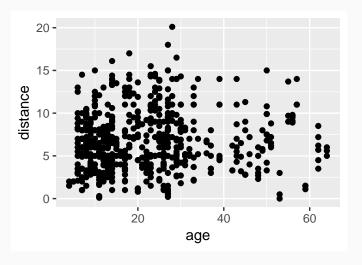
Editing themes

?theme



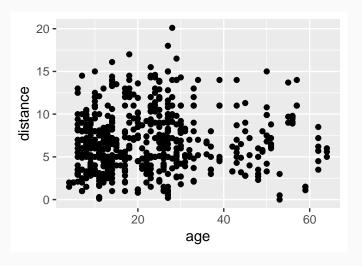
Easily changing appearance with ggthemeassist (Rstudio addin)

https://github.com/calligross/ggthemeassist



Easily changing appearance with ggedit

https://github.com/metrumresearchgroup/ggedit



Think twice before editing plots out of R

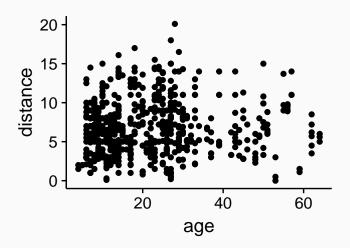


My rule of thumb: every analysis you do on a dataset will have to be redone 10–15 times before publication. Plan accordingly. #Rstats

http://mbjoseph.github.io/2015/02/26/plotting.html

Publication-quality plots

library(cowplot)
myplot

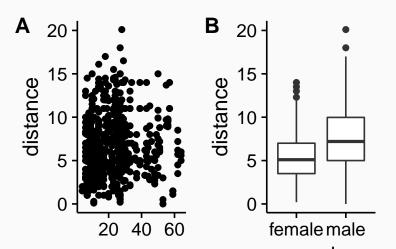


Publication themes:

https://gist.github.com/Pakillo/c2c7ea11c528cc2ee20f#themes

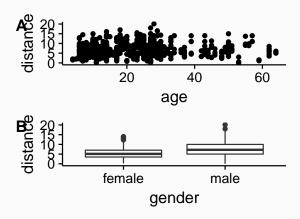
Composite figures

```
library(cowplot)
plot1 <- ggplot(paperplanes, aes(age, distance)) + geom_point()
plot2 <- ggplot(paperplanes, aes(gender, distance)) + geom_boxplot()
plot_grid(plot1, plot2, labels = "AUTO")</pre>
```



Composite figures

plot_grid(plot1, plot2, labels = "AUTO", ncol = 1)

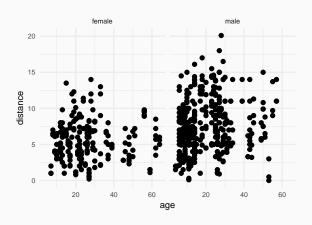


Saving plot: ggsave

```
ggsave("myplot.pdf")
```

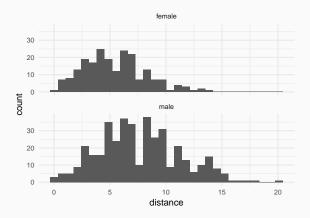
Facetting

```
ggplot(paperplanes, aes(age, distance)) +
  geom_point() + theme_minimal(base_size = 8) +
  facet_wrap(~gender)
```



Facetting

```
ggplot(paperplanes) +
  geom_histogram(aes(distance)) + theme_minimal(base_size = 8) +
  facet_wrap(~gender, nrow = 2)
```

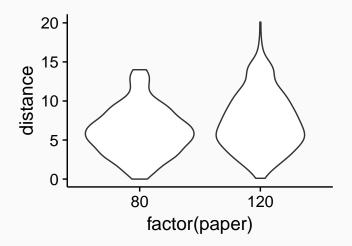


Interactivity: plotly

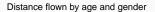
```
library(plotly)
myplot <- ggplot(paperplanes, aes(age, distance)) + geom_point()
ggplotly(myplot)</pre>
```

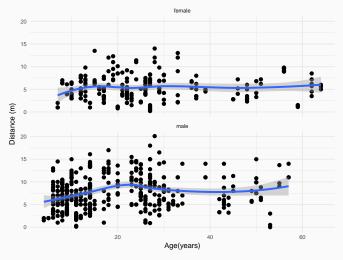
Grammar of graphics

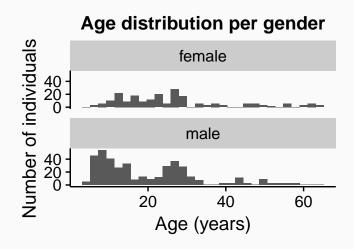
- Data (tidy data frame)
- Coordinate system (Cartesian, polar, map projections...)
- Layers (geoms: points, lines, polygons...)
- Aesthetics mappings (x, y, size, colour...)
- Scales (colour, size, shape. . .)
- Facets (small multiples)
- Themes (appearance)



Exercise: make a plot like this one







END



Slides and source code available at https://github.com/Pakillo/ggplot-intro