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Read the CSV file

data <- read.csv("/content/Dataset_CyberCrime_Sean.csv")
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Install ggplot2 if not already installed
install.packages("ggplot2")

Load libraries

library(ggplot2)

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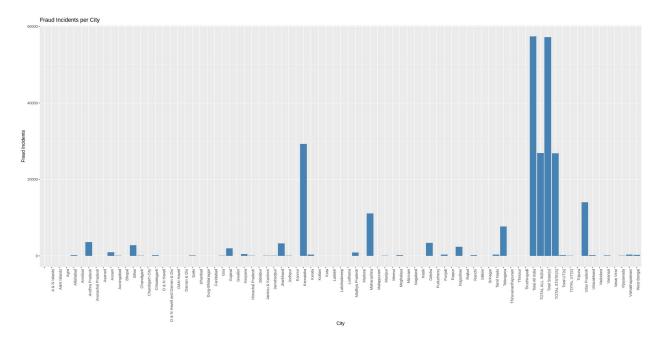
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<pre>Installing package into '/usr/local/lib/R/site-library' (as 'lib' is unspecified) # Bar chart of Fraud incidents per city</pre>							
<pre>ggplot(data, aes(x = City, y = Fraud)) + geom_bar(stat = "identity", fill = "steelblue") + theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1)) + labs(title = "Fraud Incidents per City", x = "City", y = "Fraud Incidents")</pre>							
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Obseravtions:

High Fraud Incidents: The city with the highest number of fraud incidents is "Andhra Pradesh," followed by "Telangana."

Low Fraud Incidents: Many cities have very low or no reported fraud incidents. These include "Arunachal Pradesh," "Chhattisgarh," "Goa," "Himachal Pradesh," "Jharkhand," "Meghalaya," "Nagaland," "Sikkim," and "Tripura."

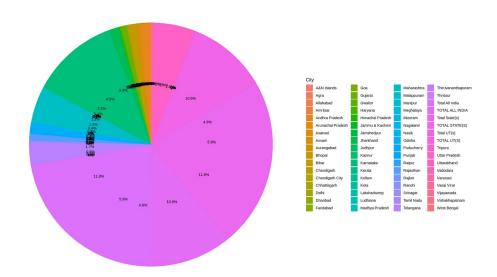
Clustered Fraud Incidents: There seems to be a cluster of cities with relatively high fraud incidents in the central and southern regions of India.

Outlier: "Visakhapatnam" stands out as a city with a significantly higher number of fraud incidents compared to other cities in the southern region.

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# Remove rows where the 'Fraud' incidents are zero or missing (NA)
cleaned_fraud <- data[!is.na(data$Fraud) & data$Fraud > 0, ]
# Check if the data is clean
print(cleaned_fraud$Fraud)
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# Load ggplot2
library(ggplot2)
# Ensure city is a factor
cleaned fraud$City <- factor(cleaned fraud$City)</pre>
# Calculate percentages for the labels
cleaned fraud$percentage <- (cleaned fraud$Fraud /</pre>
sum(cleaned_fraud$Fraud)) * 100
# Create the pie chart
ggplot(cleaned fraud, aes(x = "", y = Fraud, fill = City)) +
  geom\ bar(stat = "identity", width = 1) +
  coord_polar("y") +
  labs(title = "Proportion of Fraud Incidents Across Cities") +
  theme void() + # Remove axes and gridlines
  theme(legend.position = "right") + # Move legend to the right for
better clarity
  geom text(aes(label = paste0(round(percentage, 1), "%")),
           position = position_stack(vjust = 0.5), # Position labels
in the middle of the slices
           size = 3) # Adjust text size to make it fit better
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Proportion of Fraud Incidents Across Cities



Observations:

Dominant Cities: The cities with the highest proportions of fraud incidents are "Maharashtra" and "Telangana," accounting for 10.6% and 10.2% respectively.

Large Share: "Tamil Nadu" also has a significant share of fraud incidents, contributing 9.6% to the total.

Smaller Shares: The remaining cities have relatively smaller proportions of fraud incidents, ranging from 0.1% to 3.7%.

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# Histogram for 'Total' crimes across all cities
hist(data$Total,
    col="green",
    main="Distribution of Total Crimes",
    xlab="Total Crimes",
    ylab="Frequency")
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Distribution of Total Crimes

Observations:

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Skewness: The distribution is heavily skewed to the right, indicating that there are a few cities with a very high number of total crimes, while the majority of cities have relatively low crime rates.

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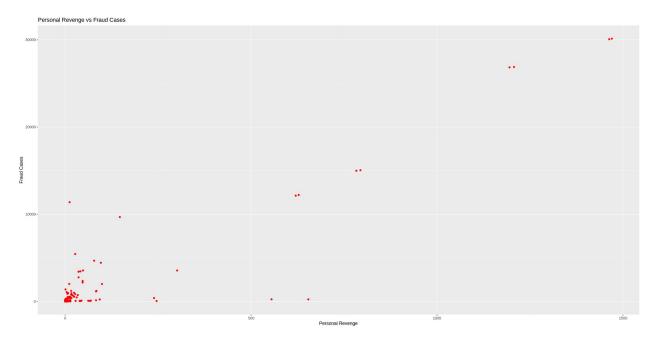
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Clustering: There seems to be a cluster of cities with total crimes between 5,000 and 10,000.

Outlier: The city with the highest number of total crimes is a clear outlier, falling far to the right of the main cluster.

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# Scatter plot of 'Personal Revenge' vs 'Fraud'
ggplot(data, aes(x=`Personal.Revenge`, y=Fraud)) +
    geom_point(color="red") +
    labs(title="Personal Revenge vs Fraud Cases", x="Personal Revenge",
y="Fraud Cases")

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Observations:

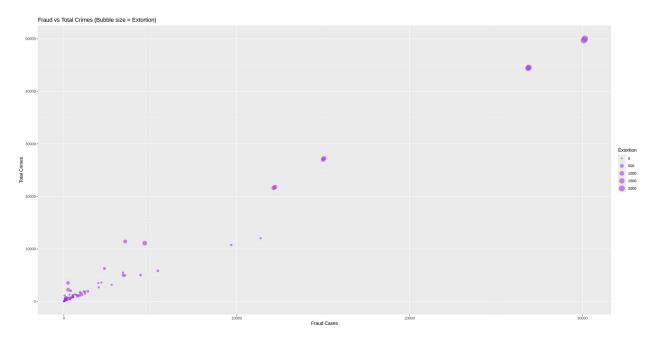
No Clear Correlation: There doesn't appear to be a strong linear relationship between the two types of cases. The points are scattered across the plot, indicating that there's no clear pattern of one type of case increasing or decreasing with another.

Outliers: There are a few outliers, particularly in the upper right corner, suggesting that some cities have exceptionally high numbers of both personal revenge cases and fraud cases.

Clustering: There might be a slight clustering of points in the lower left corner, indicating that some cities have relatively low numbers of both types of cases.

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# Bubble plot: Fraud vs Total, with bubble size representing Extortion
ggplot(data, aes(x=Fraud, y=Total, size=Extortion)) +
    geom_point(alpha=0.5, color="purple") +
    labs(title="Fraud vs Total Crimes (Bubble size = Extortion)",
x="Fraud Cases", y="Total Crimes")

Warning message:
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Observations:

Positive Correlation: There seems to be a positive correlation between fraud cases and total crimes. As the number of fraud cases increases, the number of total crimes tends to increase as well.

Extortion as a Factor: The size of the bubbles (representing extortion) suggests that extortion might be a contributing factor to both fraud cases and total crimes. Larger bubbles indicate higher levels of extortion, and these points tend to be located in the upper right corner of the plot, where both fraud cases and total crimes are higher.

Outliers: There are a few outliers, particularly in the upper right corner, indicating cities with exceptionally high numbers of fraud cases, total crimes, and extortion.