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1 Basic Data Visualization

1.8, 2.0, 2.0, 2.~

In today's lecture, we will introduce basic data visualization. This is another important way to understand your data is to visualize it. Later in this course, we will spend loads of time talking about best practices for data visualization. Today, we're going to introduce a few core concepts.

First thing, let's load our libraries then load the data set we'd like to visualize.

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[1]: # load libraries
     library(dplyr)
     library(ggplot2)
     # load data
     df <- ggplot2::mpg</pre>
     glimpse(df)
    Attaching package: 'dplyr'
    The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
        filter, lag
    The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
        intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
    Rows: 234
    Columns: 11
    $ manufacturer <chr> "audi", "audi", "audi", "audi", "audi",
    "audi", "audi", "~
                   <chr> "a4", "a4", "a4", "a4", "a4", "a4",
    $ model
    "a4", "a4 quattro", "~
    $ displ
                   <dbl> 1.8, 1.8, 2.0, 2.0, 2.8, 2.8, 3.1, 1.8,
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$ year
             <int> 1999, 1999, 2008, 2008, 1999, 1999,
2008, 1999, 1999, 200~
             <int> 4, 4, 4, 4, 6, 6, 6, 4, 4, 4, 4, 6, 6,
$ cyl
6, 6, 6, 8, 8, ~
             <chr> "auto(15)", "manual(m5)", "manual(m6)",
$ trans
"auto(av)", "auto~
             <chr> "f", "f", "f", "f", "f", "f", "f", "4",
"4", "4", "4", "4~
             <int> 18, 21, 20, 21, 16, 18, 18, 18, 16, 20,
$ cty
19, 15, 17, 17, 1~
             <int> 29, 29, 31, 30, 26, 26, 27, 26, 25, 28,
$ hwy
27, 25, 25, 25, 2~
             "p", "p", "p", "p~
             <chr> "compact", "compact", "compact",
$ class
"compact", "compact", "c~
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2 Revisiting data cleaning

Before we make our plots, let's do some data cleaning again. Remember that the variables you do or don't need should be informed by your research question or objective.

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[2]: # let's look at what manufacturer's are in this dataset by treating the manufacturer column as a factor summary(as.factor(df$manufacturer))
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audi 18 chevrolet 19 dodge 37 ford 25 honda 9 hyundai 14 jeep 8 land rover 4 lincoln 3 mercury 4 nissan 13 pontiac 5 subaru 14 toyota 34 volkswagen 27

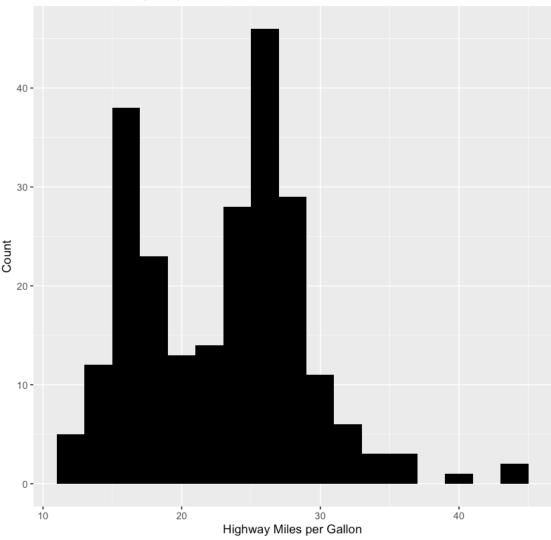
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Rows: 96
Columns: 10
$ manufacturer <chr> "dodge", "dodge", "dodge", "dodge", "dodge", "dodge", "dodge", "do
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$ model
              <chr> "caravan 2wd", "caravan 2wd", "caravan
2wd", "caravan 2wd~
              <dbl> 2.4, 3.0, 3.3, 3.3, 3.3, 3.3, 3.3, 3.8,
$ displ
3.8, 3.8, 4.0, 3.~
              <int> 1999, 1999, 1999, 1999, 2008, 2008,
$ year
2008, 1999, 1999, 200~
$ cyl
              <fct> 4, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6,
6, 6, 8, 8, 8, 8, ~
              <chr> "auto(13)", "auto(14)", "auto(14)",
"auto(14)", "auto(14)~
              $ drv
"f", "f", "f", "4~
              <int> 18, 17, 16, 16, 17, 17, 11, 15, 15, 16,
16, 15, 14, 13, 1~
              <int> 24, 24, 22, 22, 24, 24, 17, 22, 21, 23,
$ hwy
23, 19, 18, 17, 1~
$ class
              <chr> "minivan", "minivan", "minivan",
"minivan", "minivan", "m~
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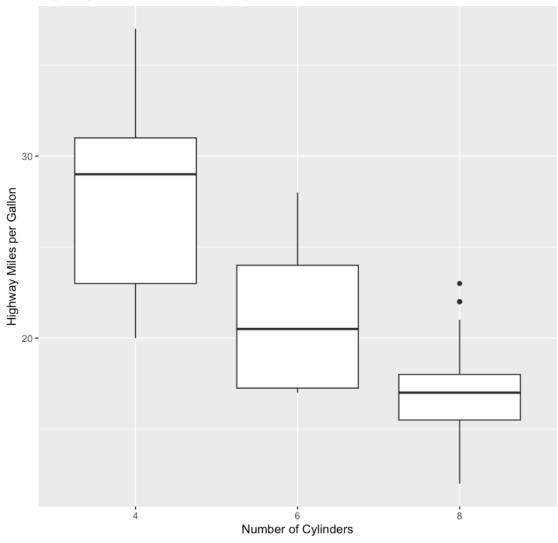
3 Plotting

Let's go through the following plots - histogram - box plot - bar - scatter (point) - color as a third dimension - facet wrapping

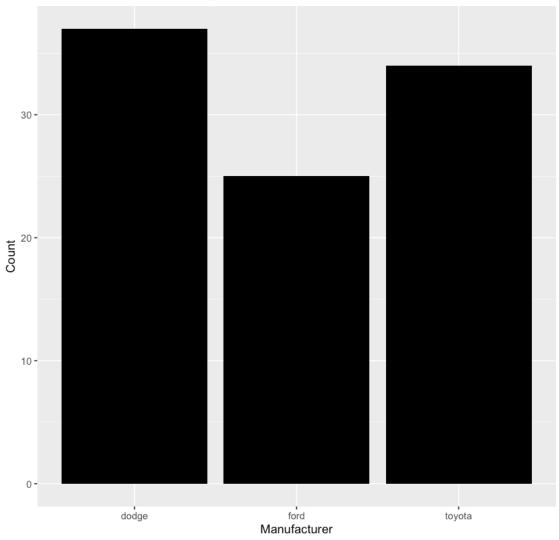
Distribution of Highway Miles per Gallon



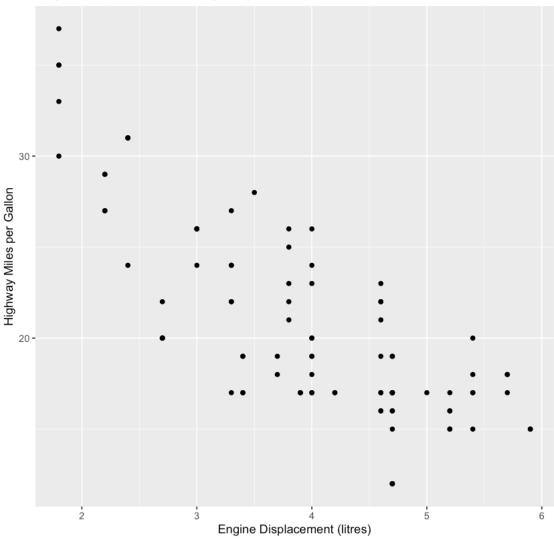
Highway MPG Distribution by Cylinder Count



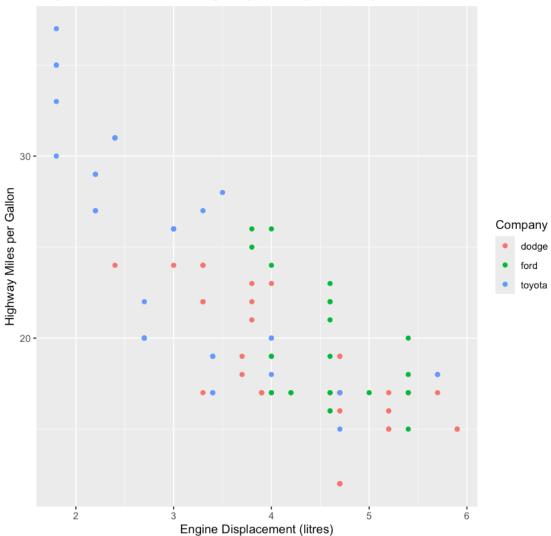
Number of Observations by Manufacturer











Engine Displacement vs Highway MPG by the car Manufacturer

