QStep — Week 4 Lab: Homework Solutions

```
library(tidyverse) # load package at start of session
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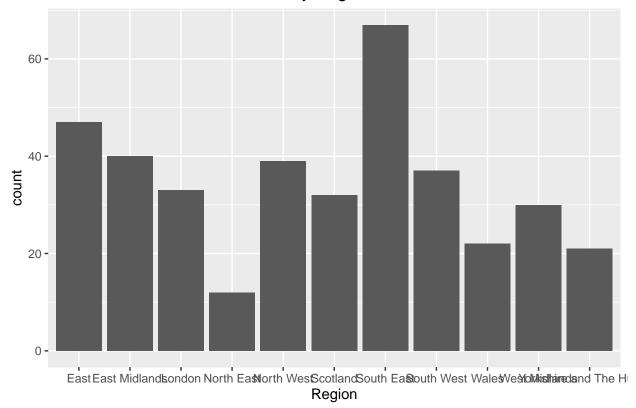
• Load the brexit data from week 2's lab. Choose and implement a suitable data visualisation for describing...

```
brexit <- read.csv("brexit.csv") # get the brexit data</pre>
```

1. the region variable

```
ggplot(data = brexit) +
  geom_bar(mapping = aes(x = region)) +
  xlab("Region") + ggtitle("Local Authorities in the Dataset by Region")
```

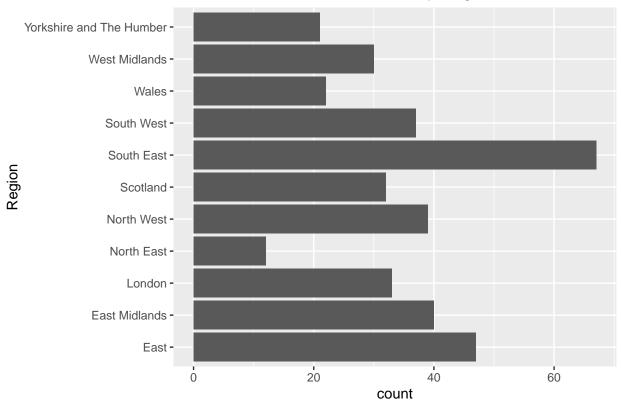
Local Authorities in the Dataset by Region



Bonus: he bar plot is more legible if we put the region variable on the y-axis:

```
ggplot(data = brexit) +
  geom_bar(mapping = aes(y = region)) +
  ylab("Region") + ggtitle("Local Authorities in the Dataset by Region")
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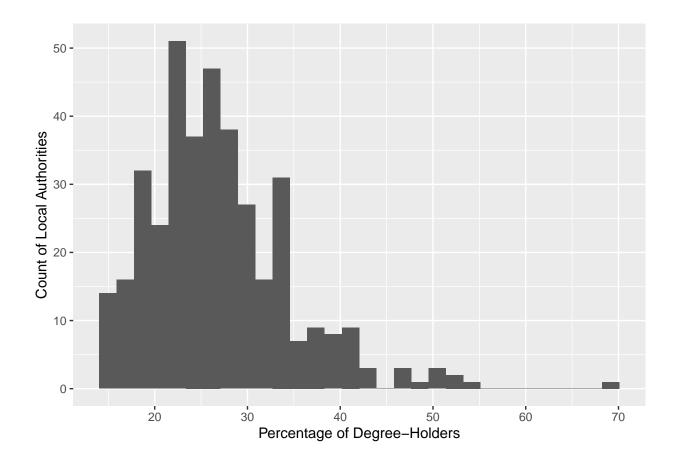
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2. the percent_degree variable,

```
ggplot(data = brexit) +
geom_histogram(mapping = aes(x = percent_degree)) +
xlab("Percentage of Degree-Holders") + ylab("Count of Local Authorities")
```

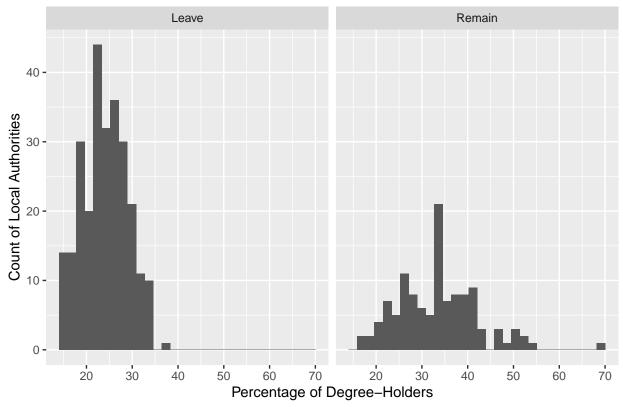
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3. the percent_degree variable separately for majority-Leave and majority-Remain areas,

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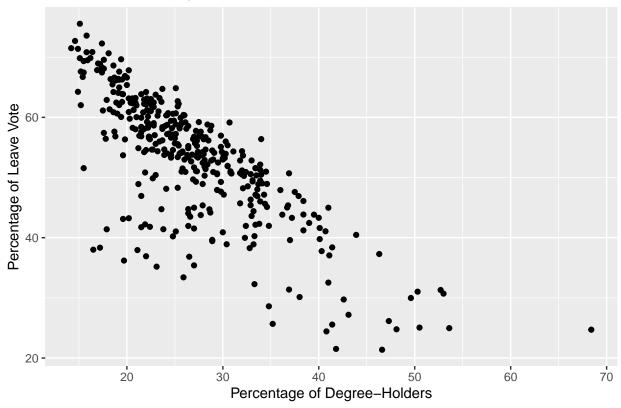
Percentage of Degree Holder by Local Authority Vote



4. the relationship between percent_degree and percent_leave.

```
# use a scatterplot
ggplot(data = brexit) +
geom_point(mapping = aes(x = percent_degree, y = percent_leave)) +
xlab("Percentage of Degree-Holders") +
ylab("Percentage of Leave Vote") +
ggtitle("Local Authorities by Share of Graduates and Leave Vote")
```

Local Authorities by Share of Graduates and Leave Vote

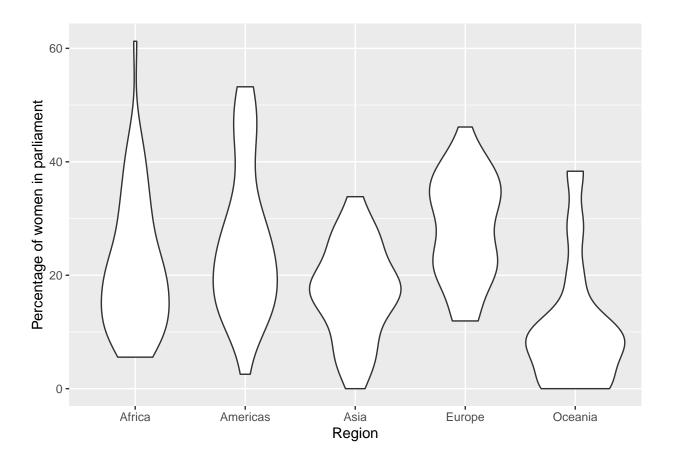


• Violin Plot

```
qog <- read.csv("qog2022.csv") # get the data

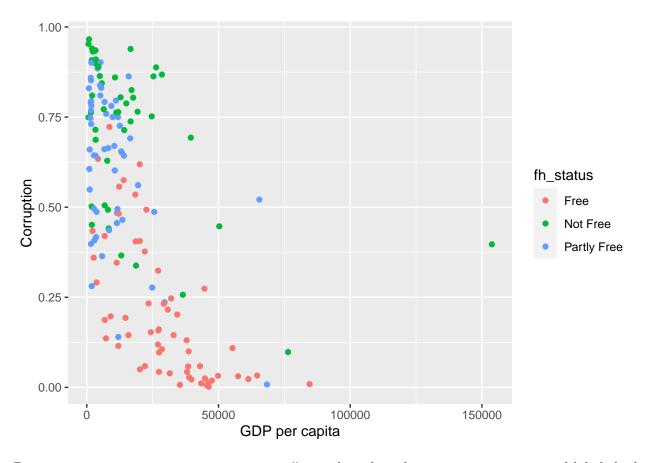
ggplot(data = qog) +
   geom_violin(mapping = aes(x = region, y = wdi_wip)) +
   xlab("Region") + ylab("Percentage of women in parliament")</pre>
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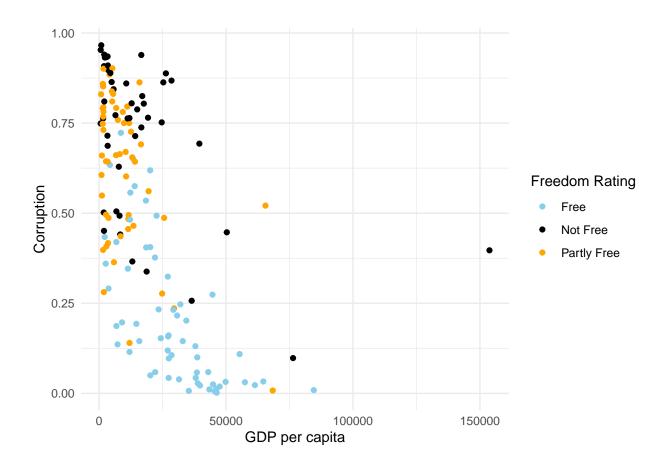
- Colour scales in ggplot
- 1. Use the data in the qog database to build a scatterplot with GDP per capita (mad_gdppc) on the x-axis, the V-Dem corruption indicator (vdem_corr) on the y-axis, color-coded by Freedom House rating (fh_status).

```
ggplot(data = qog) +
geom_point(mapping = aes(x = mad_gdppc, y = vdem_corr, colour = fh_status)) +
xlab("GDP per capita") + ylab("Corruption")
```



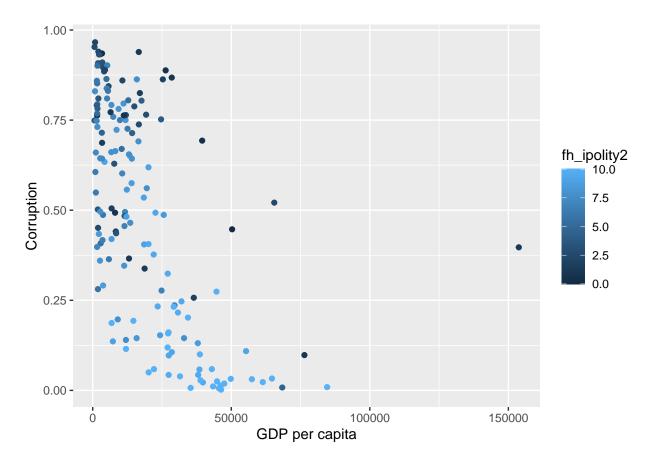
Bonus: you can use scale_colour_manual() to select the colours you want to use and label the legend; you can use theme_minimal() to remove the ugly grey background

```
ggplot(data = qog) +
  geom_point(mapping = aes(x = mad_gdppc, y = vdem_corr, colour = fh_status)) +
  xlab("GDP per capita") + ylab("Corruption") +
  scale_colour_manual(values = c("skyblue", "black", "orange"), name = "Freedom Rating") +
  theme_minimal()
```



2. Using the same scatterplot, swap fh_status (a categorical variable) for fh_ipolity2 (a continuous indicator of democracy).

```
ggplot(data = qog) +
  geom_point(mapping = aes(x = mad_gdppc, y = vdem_corr, colour = fh_ipolity2)) +
  xlab("GDP per capita") + ylab("Corruption")
```



How would you convey the information in the scatterplots above without relying on colour? With faceting.

```
ggplot(data = qog) +
geom_point(mapping = aes(x = mad_gdppc, y = vdem_corr)) +
xlab("GDP per capita") + ylab("Corruption") + facet_wrap(~fh_status)
```

