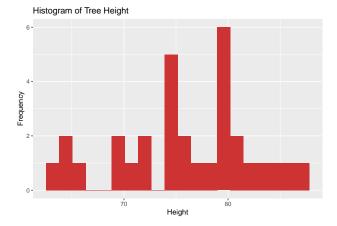
#R Module 2: Working with R Scripts and Projects

This R Module is intended to introduce summary statistics, measures of central tendency, and measures of dispersion. In terms of R concepts, it will teach students about how to work with files in the working directory, create and use scripts (rather than type all the code in the console!) and organize their R Modules into an R Project (.rproj).

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# Load in the data
library(datasets)
tree_data <- trees</pre>
```

- 1. Create your own histogram of the tree_data dataset with ggplot2, showing:
 - Distribution of the Height variable,
 - 20 bins,
 - A color of your choosing,
 - Labels (title and x-axis) that reflect the change in variable

```
library(ggplot2)
ggplot(
  data = tree_data,
  aes(x = Height)
) +
  geom_histogram(bins = 20, fill = "brown3") +
  labs(
    x = "Height",
    y = "Frequency",
    title = "Histogram of Tree Height"
)
```



Question 2:

Visualize and Explore the mtcars dataset: 1. Create a new script called mtcars.R 2. Assign mtcars to an object (e.g., "cars") using the <- operator 3. Choose 3 variables from mtcars and for each: - Record the Mean, Median, and Mode - Create a histogram in ggplot2, with appropriate labels, title, etc.

```
# The code for this one should include their mtcars.R script as well
cars <- mtcars
# They should have three of the following, for each of the variables they choose:
mean(mtcars$mpg)</pre>
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[1] 20.09062

median(mtcars\$mpg)

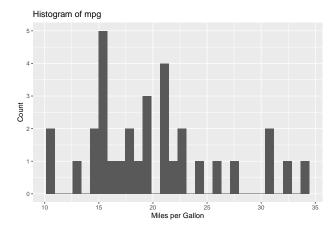
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## [1] 19.2

# Any way they want to find the mode is fine. Oddly, base R doesn't have a function to find the mode.
find_mode <- function(x) {
   unique_data <- unique(x)
   unique_data[which.max(tabulate(match(x, unique_data)))]
}

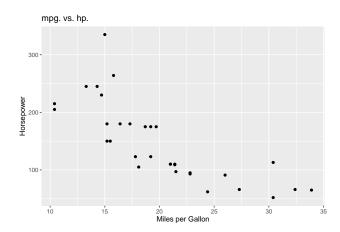
find_mode(mtcars$mpg)</pre>
```

[1] 21

```
ggplot(mtcars, aes(x = mpg)) +
  geom_histogram() +
  labs(
    x = "Miles per Gallon",
    y = "Count",
    title = "Histogram of mpg"
)
```



- d. Choose two variables from mtcars and create a scatter plot in ggplot2 showing their relation:
 - Include title, labels, etc.
 - Hint: Use the geom_point() function
 - Use Google, Stack Exchange, and the built-in Help for examples on how to use these plots!



Include a screenshot of your $\mathtt{mtcars.R}$ script Submit all questions to Google Classroom; include Name, Question Number, and all figures