Red Line Linear Regression Plot

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INTRODUCTION

Red Line Linear Regression Plot, it's a plot that shows the regression line of a cafe, at the end of this project, it's a conclusion about how the total will increments if the price of products goes up. "Item price" it's the price of any beverage and "total" it's the price of that bill or sales. And colour points are the different kind of coffe, juice or beverages

DATA

Different coffe in your cafe

```
df <- data.frame(cafe_id = c(1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 2,
                         2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3),
             timestamp = structure(
               c(1596283511, 1596283511, 1596287730, 1596287730, 1596287730,
                 1596370505, 1596378076, 1596386672, 1596386672, 1596283999,
                 1596283999, 1596283999, 1596291727, 1596368783, 1596368783,
                 1596369685, 1596285196, 1596285327, 1596285327, 1596286869,
                 1596291836, 1596293731, 1596293731, 1596370648, 1596370648),
               class = c("POSIXct", "POSIXt"), tzone = "UTC"),
             invoice_id = c(1, 1, 2, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 1, 1, 1, 2,
                            3, 3, 4, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 6, 6),
             item = c("coffee", "latte macchiato", "cake", "cappuchino",
                      "tea", "coffee", "cake", "espresso", "orange juice",
                      "tea", "bagel", "espresso", "coffee", "ice cream",
                      "espresso", "cake", "latte macchiato", "cake",
                      "cappuchino", "bagel", "espresso", "tea", "cake",
                      "coffee", "bagel"),
             quantity= c(1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 1, 1,
                         2, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 1, 2, 2),
             item_price = c(2, 3, 3, 2.5, 2.5, 2, 3, 1.5, 2.6,
                            2.5, 3, 1.5, 2, 2.3, 1.5, 3, 3, 3,
                            2.5, 3, 1.5, 2.5, 3, 2, 3),
             total = c(2, 3, 6, 5, 2.5, 4, 3, 3, 2.6, 5, 9, 1.5, 2,
                       4.6, 4.5, 3, 3, 3, 2.5, 3, 3, 2.5, 3, 4, 6))
```

The first lines of the data frame

```
head(df)
```

```
cafe_id timestamp invoice_id item quantity item_price
1 1 2020-08-01 12:05:11 1 coffee 1 2.0
```

```
1 2020-08-01 12:05:11
                                                                        3.0
                                      1 latte macchiato
3
       1 2020-08-01 13:15:30
                                                               2
                                                                        3.0
                                                   cake
                                      2
                                             cappuchino
                                                                        2.5
4
       1 2020-08-01 13:15:30
                                                               2
5
        1 2020-08-01 13:15:30
                                      2
                                                                        2.5
                                                               1
                                                    tea
6
        1 2020-08-02 12:15:05
                                      3
                                                 coffee
                                                               2
                                                                        2.0
 total
   2.0
1
   3.0
2
3
   6.0
4
  5.0
  2.5
6
  4.0
```

LINEAR MODEL

Let's see pearson correlation

```
cor(df$total, df$item_price, method = c("pearson"))
```

[1] 0.2886805

Linear model, linear model of total according to bevarage.

```
li <- lm(total ~ item_price, data=df)
li</pre>
```

Call:

lm(formula = total ~ item_price, data = df)

Coefficients:

(Intercept) item_price 1.5553 0.8439

summary(li)

Call:

lm(formula = total ~ item_price, data = df)

Residuals:

Min 1Q Median 3Q Max -1.321 -1.149 -1.087 1.104 4.913

Coefficients:

Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
(Intercept) 1.5553 1.4686 1.059 0.301
item_price 0.8439 0.5836 1.446 0.162

Residual standard error: 1.598 on 23 degrees of freedom Multiple R-squared: 0.08334, Adjusted R-squared: 0.04348 F-statistic: 2.091 on 1 and 23 DF, p-value: 0.1617

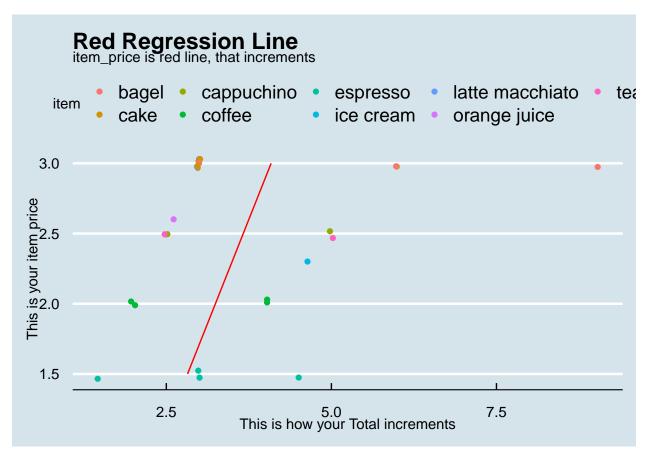
Data frame with the variable you want to plot against item_price

```
predic <- data.frame(yourprediction = predict(li, df), itemprice=df$item_price)</pre>
```

SCATTER PLOT LINEAR REGRESSION

predicted line of linear regression

```
ggplot(data = df, aes(x = total, y = item_price)) +
  geom_point(position = "jitter", aes(color = item))+
  geom_line(color='red',data = predic, aes(x=yourprediction, y=itemprice))+
  ylab("This is your item price")+
  xlab("This is how your Total increments")+
  ggtitle("Red Regression Line", subtitle = "item_price is red line, that increments")+
  theme_economist()
```



CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the total will increment, if you increment the price, but your total don't increment too much as x_a axis shows