CaseStudy2

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Libraries

```
library(tidyr)
library(readr)
library(dplyr)
##
## 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
library(ggplot2)
library(gridExtra)
## Attaching package: 'gridExtra'
## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##
       combine
library(caret)
## Loading required package: lattice
library(e1071)
```

Load Data

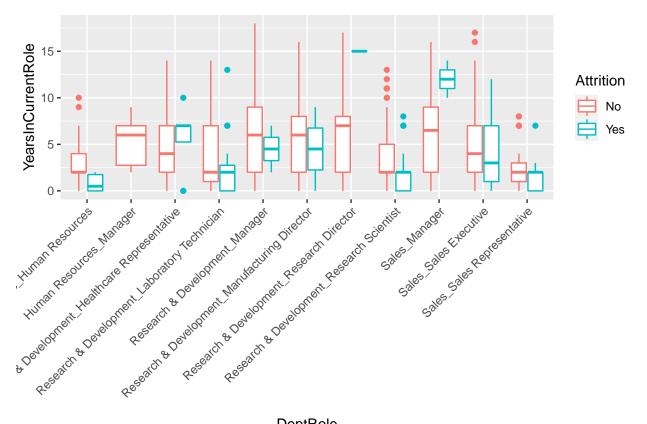
```
##
## -- Column specification ------
##
     .default = col_double(),
##
    Attrition = col_character(),
##
    BusinessTravel = col_character(),
    Department = col_character(),
##
##
    EducationField = col_character(),
##
    Gender = col_character(),
##
     JobRole = col_character(),
##
    MaritalStatus = col_character(),
    Over18 = col_character(),
##
##
    OverTime = col_character()
## )
## i Use 'spec()' for the full column specifications.
# Columns that need to be removed
removed_columns = c("ID", "EmployeeCount", "StandardHours")
# Numerical Columns that, need to be converted to factors
num_fact = c("Attrition", "RelationshipSatisfaction", "StockOptionLevel", "WorkLifeBalance", "JobSatisfa
# Remove "removed_columns" from data set
# Create "Legacy" column and unite "Department" & "JobRole"
df <- as.data.frame(CaseStudy2_data) %>%
  select(-all_of(removed_columns)) %>%
  mutate(Legacy = YearsInCurrentRole*TotalWorkingYears*JobLevel*EnvironmentSatisfaction*MonthlyIncome*A
  unite("DeptRole", Department, JobRole)
# Convert "num_fact" cols to factors
for (i in 1:length(num_fact)){
  df[,num_fact[i]] <- as.factor(df[,num_fact[i]])</pre>
# Selects all "char" & "factor" columns
df_char_fac <- df %>%
  select_if(function(col) is.character(col) | is.factor(col))
# Selects all "numeric" columns and keeps the "Attrition" column
df_nums <- df %>%
  select_if(function(col) is.numeric(col))
# Summary
summary(df$Attrition)
## No Yes
```

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summary(df$MonthlyIncome)
##
      Min. 1st Qu.
                     Median
                                Mean 3rd Qu.
                                                 Max.
##
      1081
              2840
                       4946
                                6390
                                        8182
                                                19999
```

Box Plot: YearsInCurrentRole vs Dept Role

```
# Box Plot: YearsInCurrentRole vs Dept Role
  plot_yrRole_deptRole <- df %>%
    ggplot(aes_string(y="YearsInCurrentRole",x="DeptRole", color="Attrition"))+
    geom_boxplot()+
    theme(axis.text.x=element_text(angle=45,hjust=1))
plot_yrRole_deptRole
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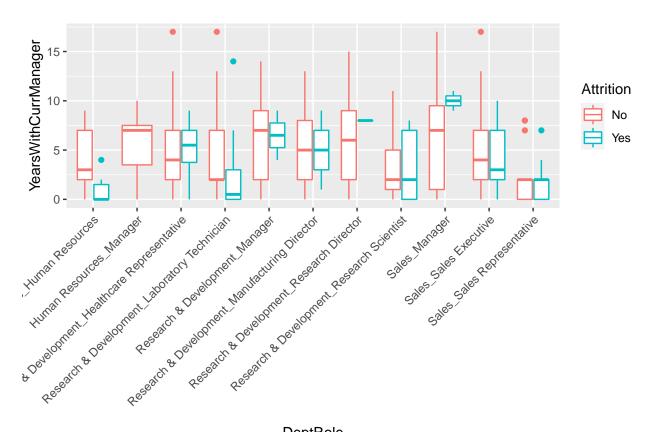


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Box Plot: YearsWithCurrManager vs Dept Role

```
# Box Plot: YearsWithCurrManager vs Dept Role
plot_yrMgr_deptRole <- df %>%
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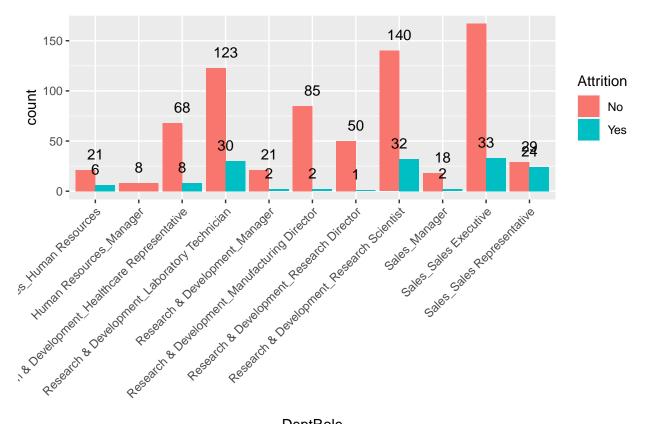
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ggplot(aes_string(y="YearsWithCurrManager",x="DeptRole", color="Attrition"))+
geom_boxplot()+
theme(axis.text.x=element_text(angle=45,hjust=1))
plot_yrMgr_deptRole
```



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Bar Graph: Attritionn Count by Dept Role

```
bar_attr_deptRole <- df %>%
   ggplot(aes_string(x="DeptRole", fill="Attrition"))+
   geom_bar(position = "dodge")+
   geom_text(stat='count', aes(label=..count..), vjust=-1)+
   theme(axis.text.x=element_text(angle=45,hjust=1))
bar_attr_deptRole
```



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Build and Cross Validate Naive Bayes Model

```
# Features included in the model
features <- c("MaritalStatus", "OverTime", "DeptRole", "Legacy", "MonthlyIncome", "TotalWorkingYears",
iterations = 100
# Initialize Matrix
masterAcc = matrix(nrow=iterations)
masterSens = matrix(nrow=iterations)
masterSpcf = matrix(nrow=iterations)
# Set split percentage
splitPerc = .7
# Loop through model runs
set.seed(5)
for(j in 1:iterations)
{
  # Get trainIndices
  trainIndices = sample(1:dim(df)[1], round(splitPerc*dim(df)[1]))
  # Get train data frame
  train = df[trainIndices,]
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# Get test data frame
  test = df[-trainIndices,]
  # Create model using the train data frame
  model = naiveBayes(train[,features], train$Attrition)
  # Create table
  table(predict(model, test[,features]), test$Attrition)
  # Get Confusion Matrix
  CM = confusionMatrix(table(predict(model, test[,features]), test$Attrition), positive = "Yes")
  {\it \# Pull Accuracy, Sensitivity and Specification from confusion matrix}
  masterAcc[j] = CM$overall[1]
  masterSens[j] = CM$byClass[1]
  masterSpcf[j] = CM$byClass[2]
# Get mean for pulled stats
MeanAcc = colMeans(masterAcc)
MeanSens = colMeans(masterSens)
MeanSpcf = colMeans(masterSpcf)
# Print stats
MeanAcc
## [1] 0.7806897
MeanSens
## [1] 0.6476431
MeanSpcf
## [1] 0.8062515
```

Make Prediction csv for Attrition Comp Set

```
library(readxl)
# Load Attrition Comp Set
CaseStudy2CompSet_No_Attrition <- read_csv("C:/Users/OaklandHillsMansion/Desktop/codeCAMP/SMU/CaseStudy
## -- Column specification -----
## cols(
##
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    BusinessTravel = col_character(),
    Department = col_character(),
##
##
    EducationField = col_character(),
##
    Gender = col_character(),
     JobRole = col character(),
    MaritalStatus = col_character(),
##
```

```
Over18 = col_character(),
##
    OverTime = col_character()
## )
## i Use 'spec()' for the full column specifications.
# Add Legacy column and unite "Department" and "Jobrole" column
df no attr <- as.data.frame(CaseStudy2CompSet No Attrition) %>%
  mutate(Legacy = YearsInCurrentRole*Education*StockOptionLevel*JobLevel*EnvironmentSatisfaction*Relati
  unite("DeptRole", Department, JobRole)
# Create Model using "features" defined in previous code block
model = naiveBayes(df[,features], df$Attrition)
# Get and save model predictions with ID label, to table_predictions
model_predictions = predict(model, df_no_attr[,features])
## Warning in predict.naiveBayes(model, df_no_attr[, features]): Type mismatch
## between training and new data for variable 'StockOptionLevel'. Did you use
## factors with numeric labels for training, and numeric values for new data?
## Warning in predict.naiveBayes(model, df_no_attr[, features]): Type mismatch
## between training and new data for variable 'JobInvolvement'. Did you use factors
## with numeric labels for training, and numeric values for new data?
model_predictions = as.data.frame(model_predictions)
df_no_attr_id = as.data.frame(df_no_attr$ID)
# Renam columns
colnames(model predictions) <- "Attrition"</pre>
colnames(df_no_attr_id) <- "ID"</pre>
# Bind columnns
attr_table_perdictions = cbind(df_no_attr_id, model_predictions)
# Write table perdictions to CSV
write.csv(attr_table_perdictions, file = "Case2PredictionsClassifyDawkins.csv", row.names=FALSE)
```

Build and Cross Validation Multiple Regression Model

```
df_salary <- as.data.frame(CaseStudy2_data) %>%
    select(-all_of(removed_columns))

# New Cross Validation
set.seed(4)

## More Stable Measure ... Average of many MSPEs

numMSPEs = 500
RMSE = numeric(numMSPEs)
AdjRSquared = numeric(numMSPEs)
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```
RSquared = numeric(numMSPEs)
for (i in 1:numMSPEs)
 TrainObs = sample(seq(1,dim(df_salary)[1]),round(.75*dim(df_salary)[1]),replace = FALSE)
  salary_train = df_salary[TrainObs,]
  salary_test = df_salary[-TrainObs,]
  salary_model = lm(MonthlyIncome ~ TotalWorkingYears+BusinessTravel+
             JobLevel*JobRole, data = salary train)
  salary_model_predictions = predict(salary_model, newdata = salary_test)
  RMSE[i] = sqrt(mean(salary_model$residuals^2))
  RSquared[i] = summary(salary_model)$r.squared
  AdjRSquared[i] = summary(salary_model)$adj.r.squared
}
## Warning in predict.lm(salary_model, newdata = salary_test): prediction from a
## rank-deficient fit may be misleading
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```

```
## [1] 973.7647

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# Adj R Squared
mean(RSquared)

## [1] 0.9549344

# Root Mean Square Error
mean(AdjRSquared)

## [1] 0.9535076
```

Make Prediction csv for Attrition Comp Set

```
CaseStudy2CompSet_No_Salary <- read_excel("C:/Users/OaklandHillsMansion/Desktop/codeCAMP/SMU/CaseStudy2
df_no_salary <- as.data.frame(CaseStudy2CompSet_No_Salary)</pre>
# Create MLR model, using data with a salary
salary_model = lm(MonthlyIncome ~ TotalWorkingYears+BusinessTravel+
           JobLevel*JobRole, data = df_salary)
# Get and save model predictions with ID label, to table_predictions
salary_model_predictions = predict(salary_model, newdata = df_no_salary)
salary_model_predictions = as.data.frame(salary_model_predictions)
# Save as Dataframe
df_no_salary_id = as.data.frame(df_no_salary$ID)
# Rename Columns
colnames(salary_model_predictions) <- "MonthlyIncome"</pre>
colnames(df_no_salary_id) <- "ID"</pre>
# Bind columns
salary_table_perdictions = cbind(df_no_salary_id, salary_model_predictions)
# Write table_perdictions to CSV
write.csv(salary_table_perdictions, file = "Case2PredictionsRegressDawkins.csv", row.names=FALSE)
```

Executive Summary:

The attrition model had an average accuracy of $\sim 78\%$, an average specification of $\sim 81\%$ and an average sensitivity of $\sim 65\%$. A Legacy attribute was derived from existing features in the data set and was applied to each employee, to aid in the predicting attrition.

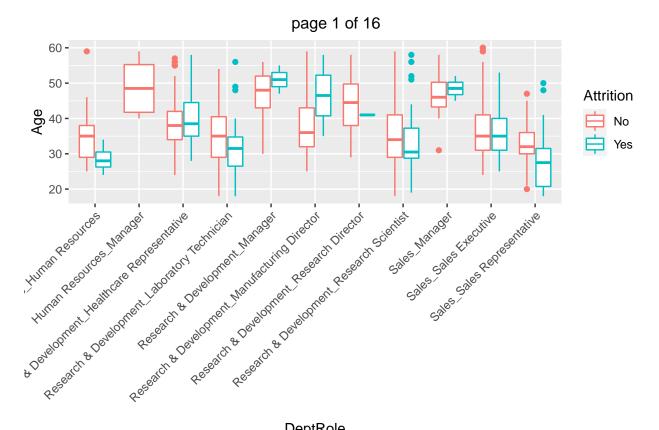
The salary model had root mean square error of \$962 and Adj. R-squared of 94.8%.

Other interesting trends: - There was no attrition amongst the human resource managers and 100% - Non managers, at 22%, have the second highest turnover rate

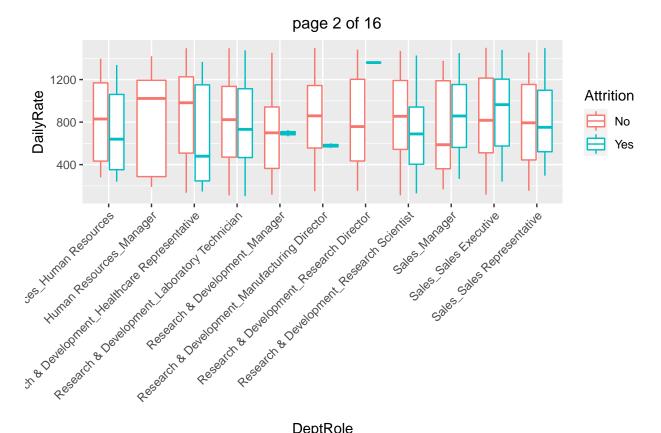
- All sales managers who left, left after 8-12 years with their current manager
- $\bullet\,$ Sales Reps, at 45%, has the highest turnover rate
- R&D Research Scientist who left, left the company within first 5 years in their current role
- R&D Research Scientist ~20% and R&D Lab Techs ~19% are have the third and fourth highest turnover rates

Appendix:

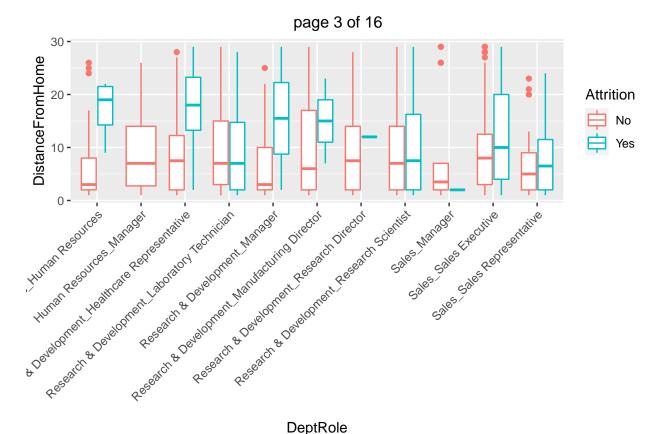
Get Box Plots for Numerical Columns



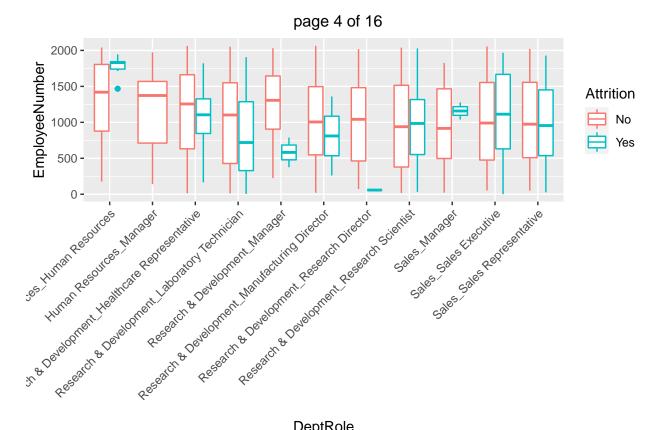
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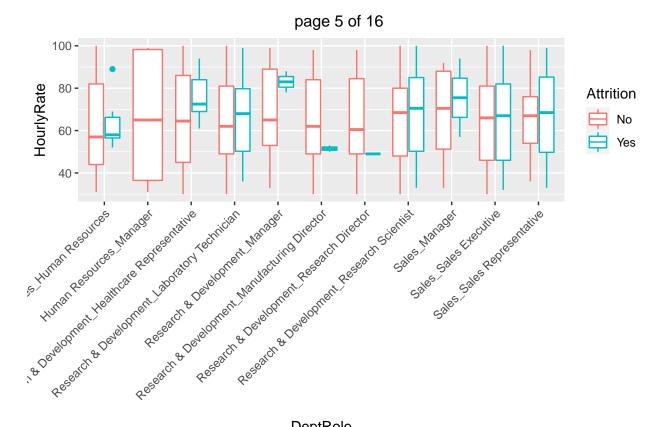
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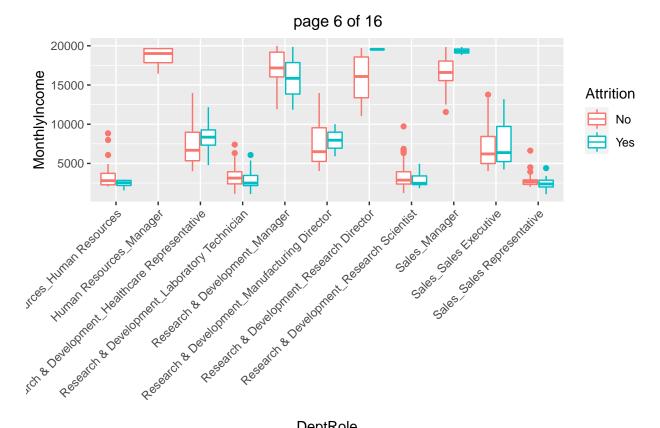
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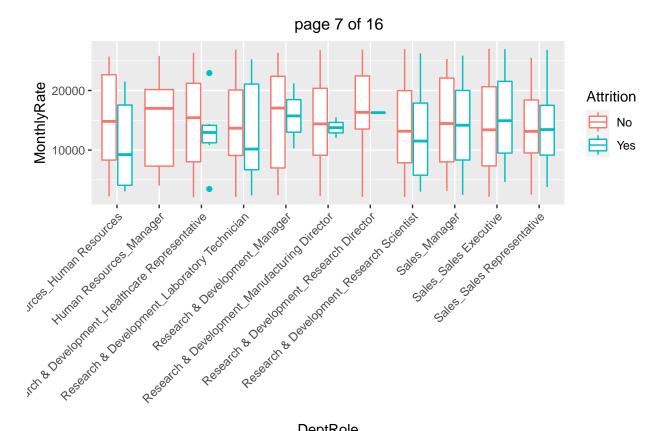
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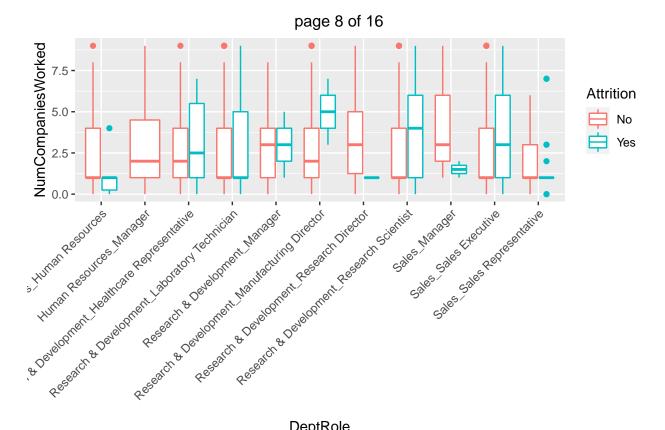
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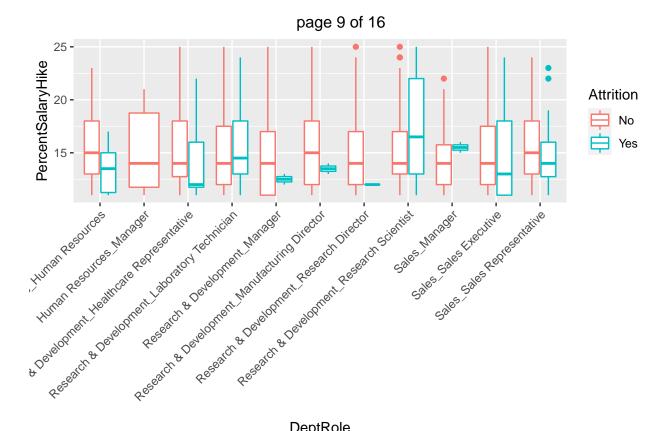
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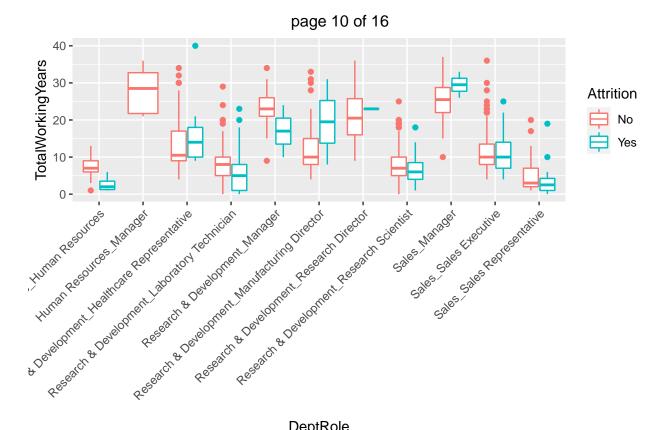
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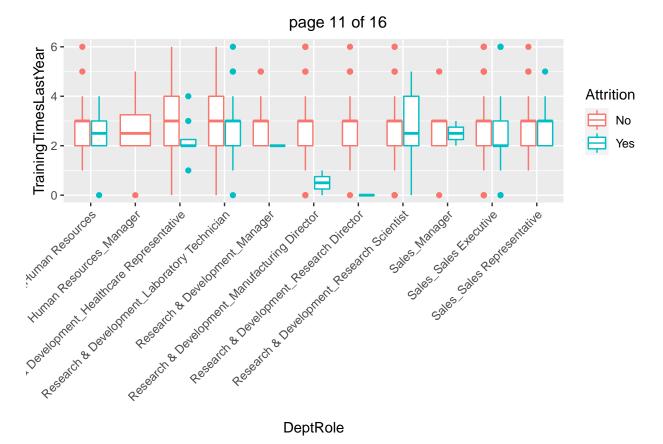
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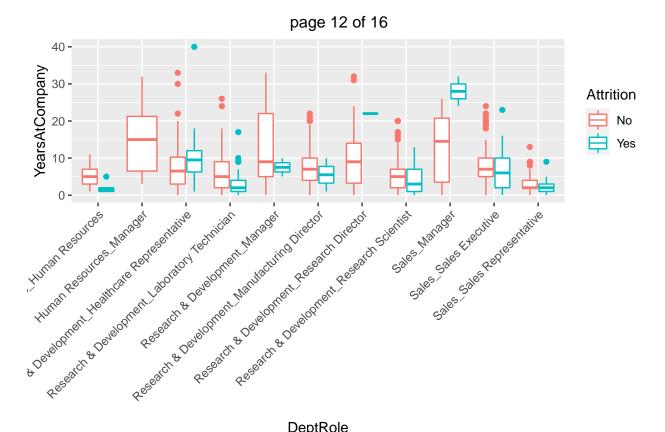
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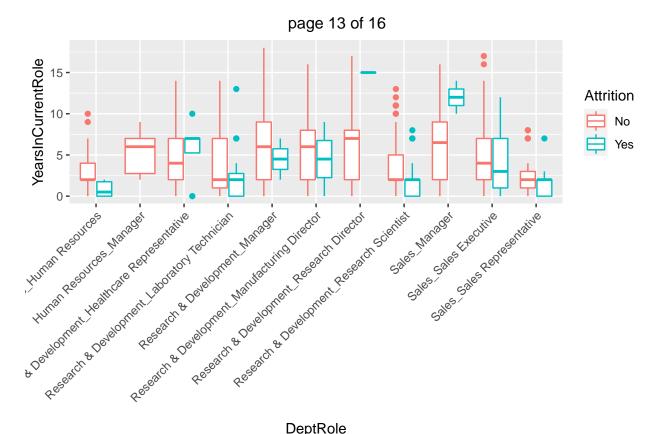
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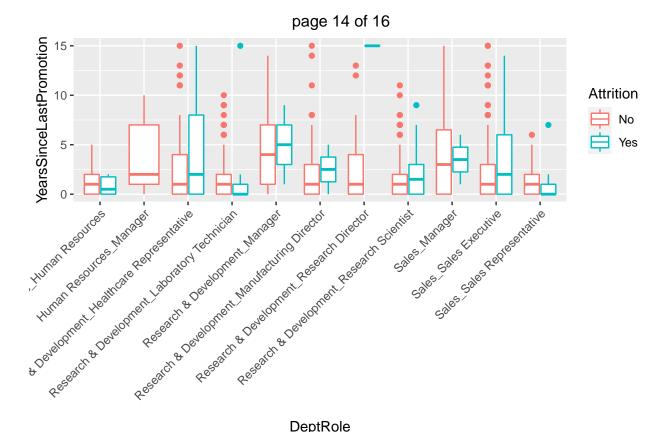
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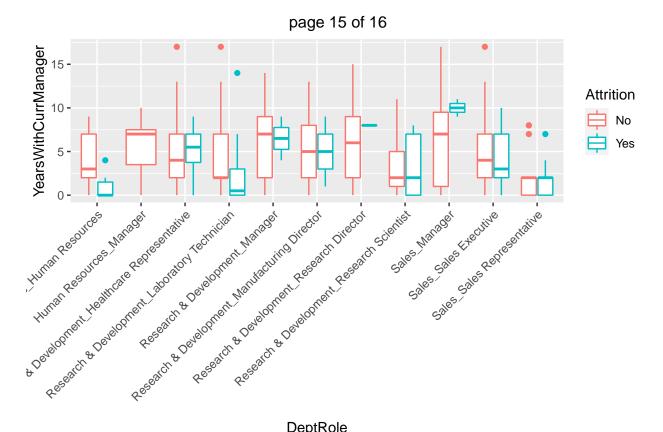
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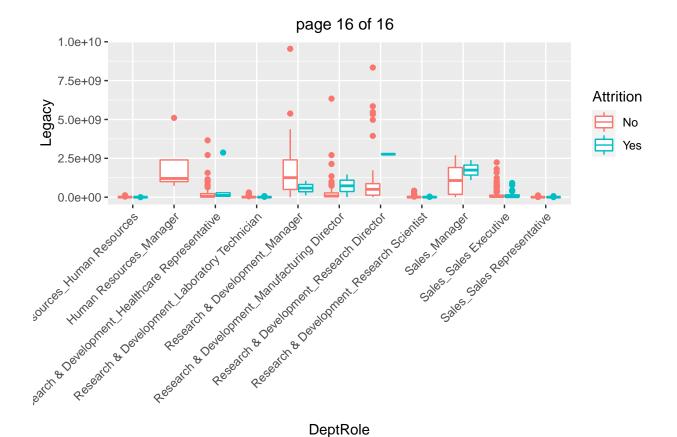
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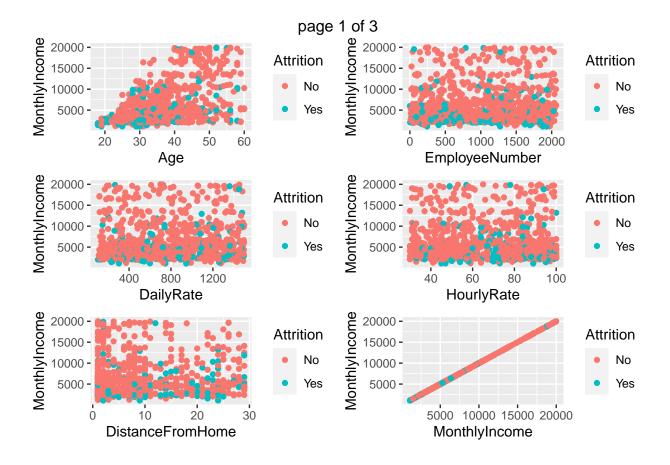
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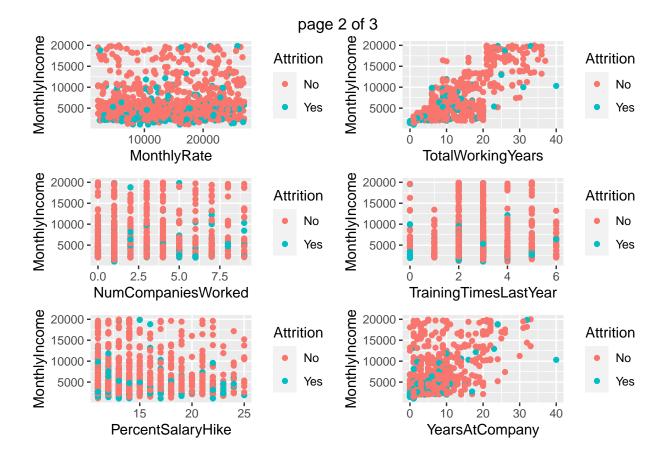


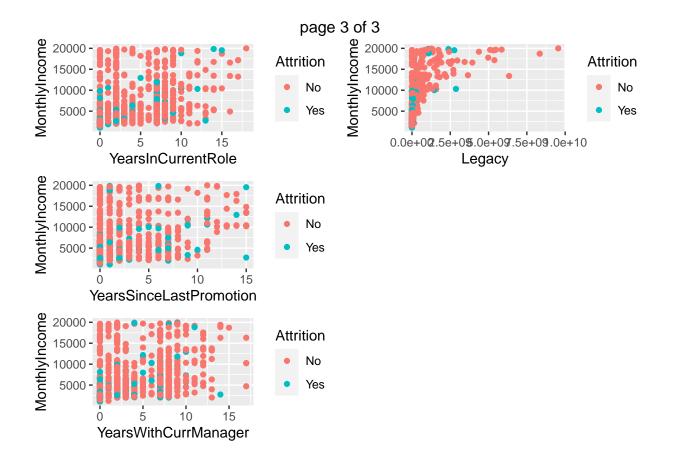
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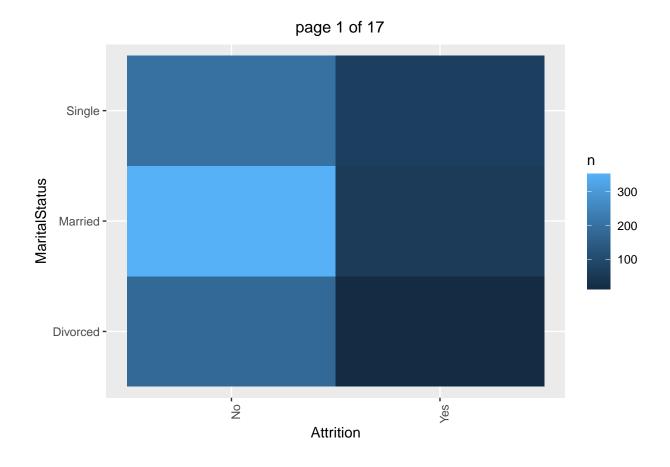
Get Scatter Plots for Numerical Columns

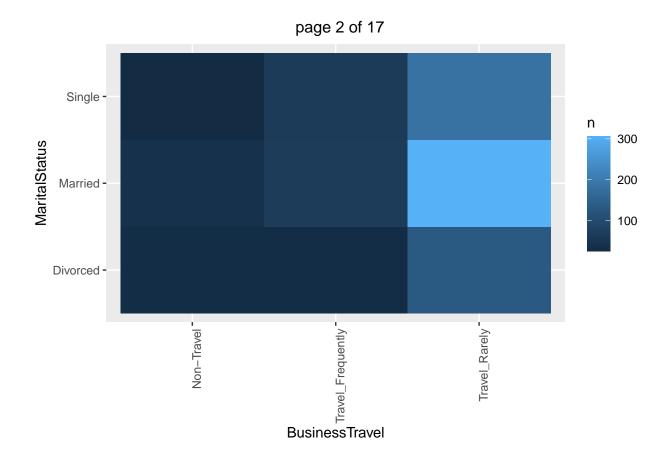


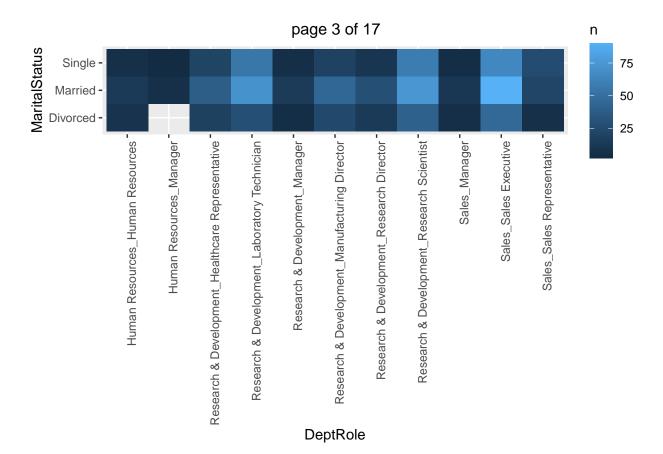


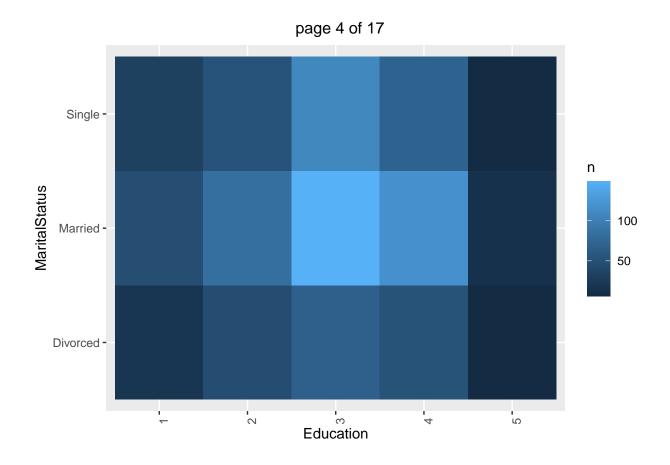


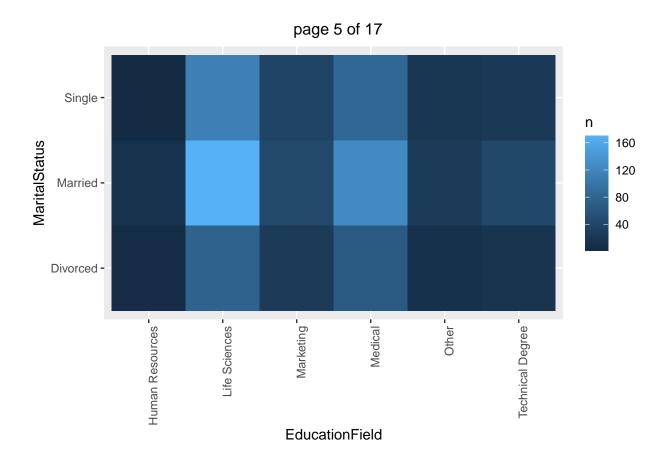
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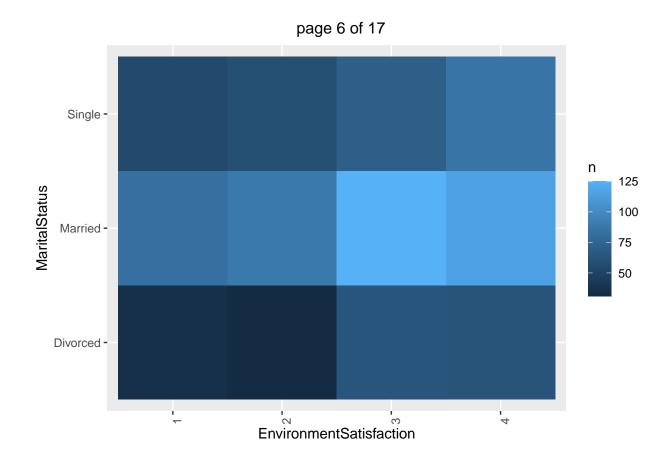


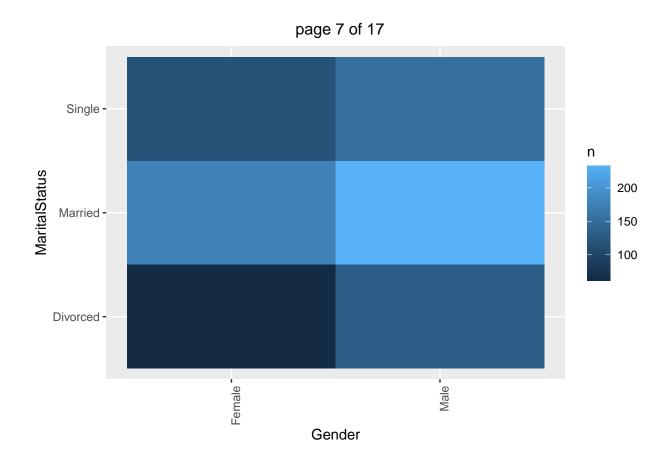


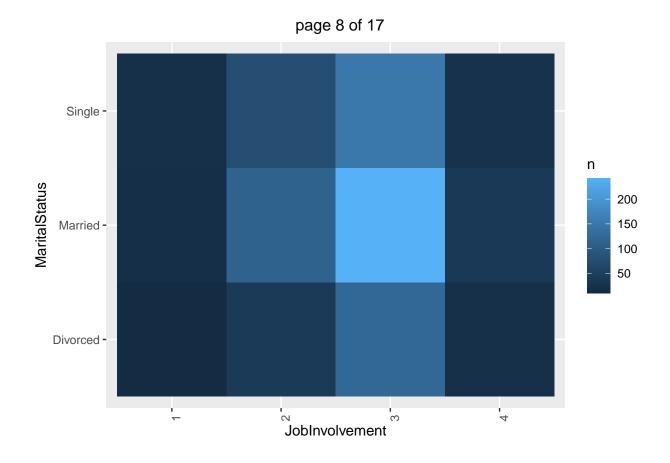


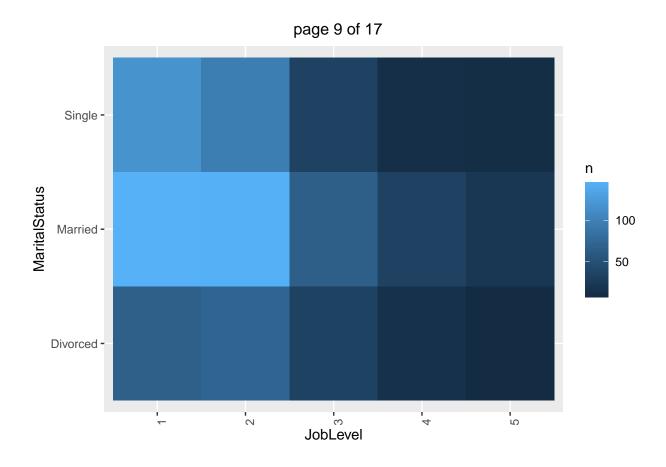


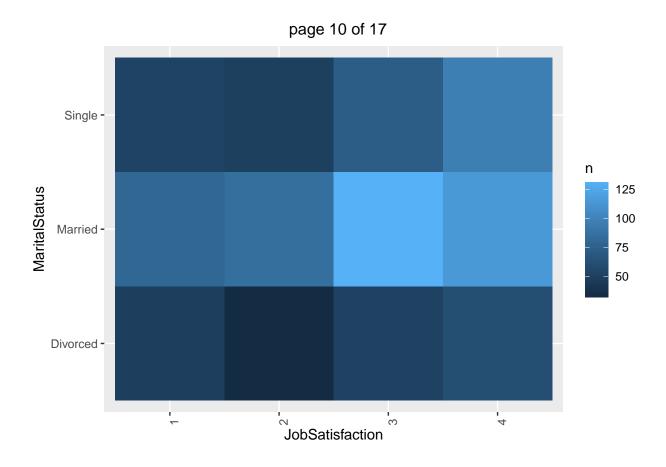


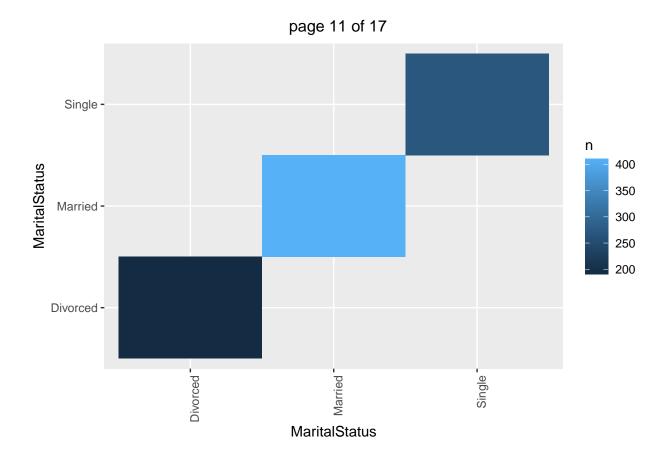


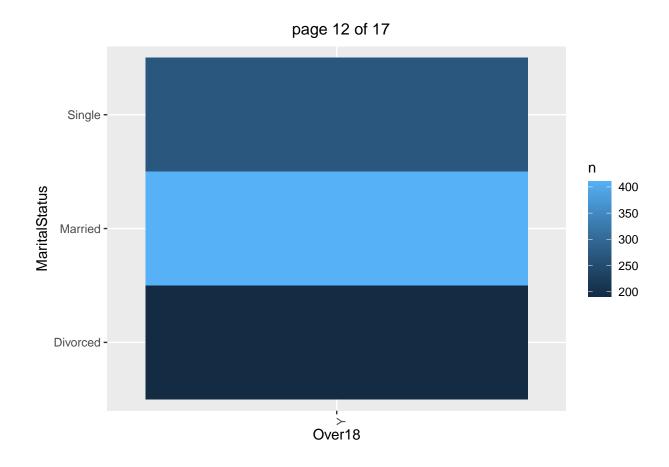


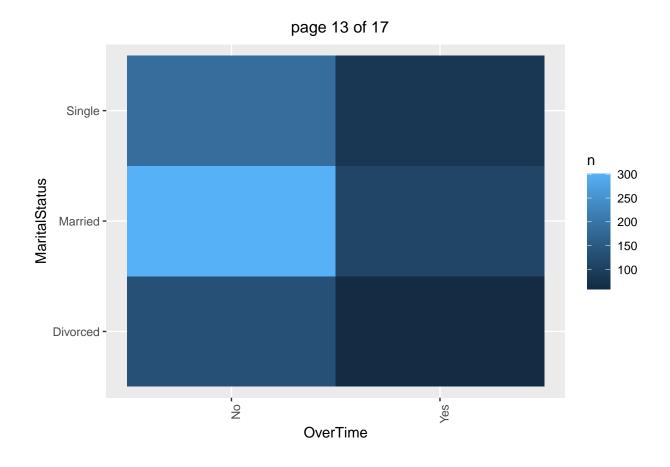


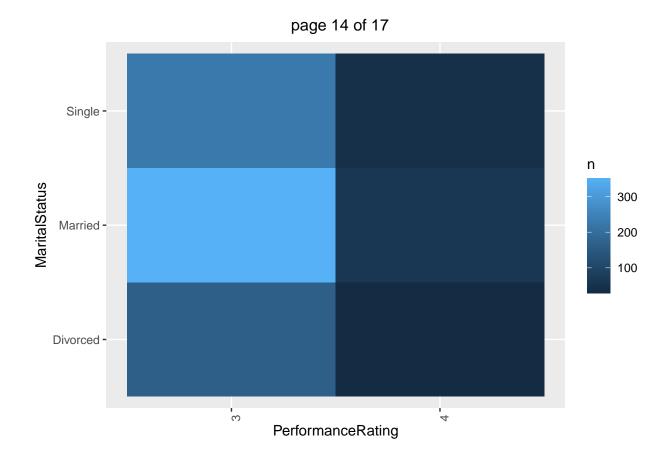


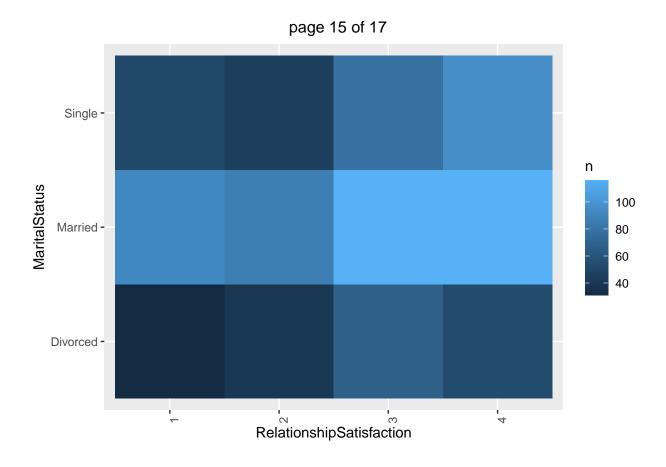


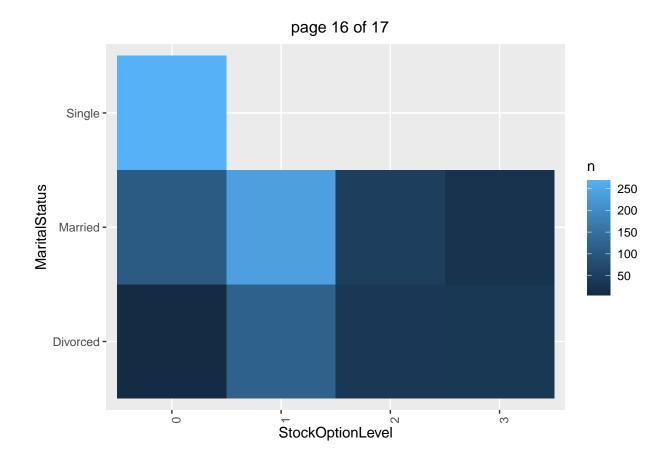


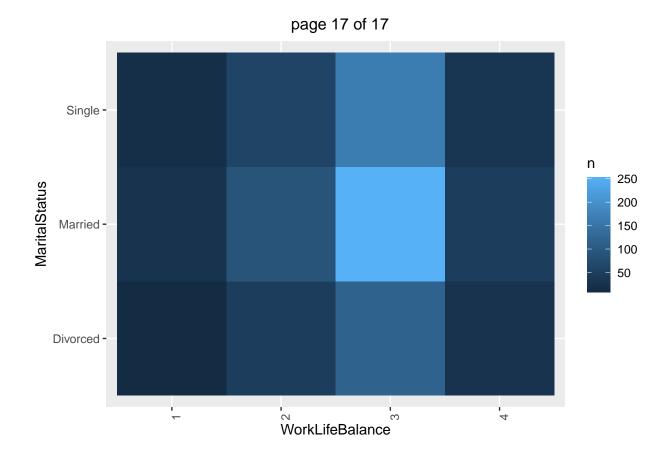




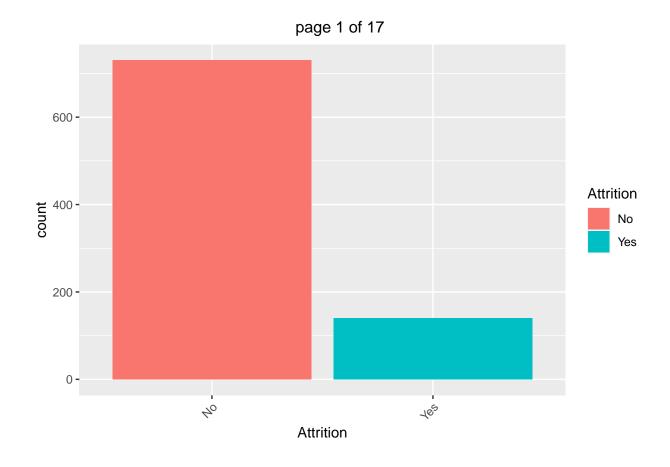


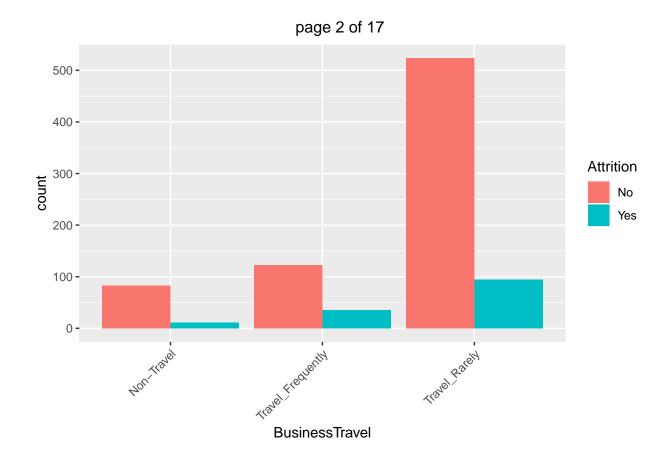


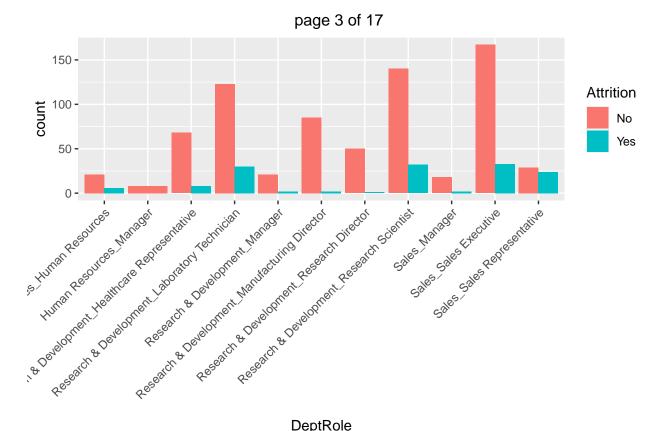




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