

red_wine

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Overview of red wine data set

Dimension of red wine data set

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## [1] 1599 13
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Various variables involved in the data set

```
## [1] "X"                "fixed.acidity"    "volatile.acidity"
## [4] "citric.acid"      "residual.sugar"   "chlorides"
## [7] "free.sulfur.dioxide" "total.sulfur.dioxide" "density"
## [10] "pH"              "sulphates"        "alcohol"
## [13] "quality"
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Data Structure

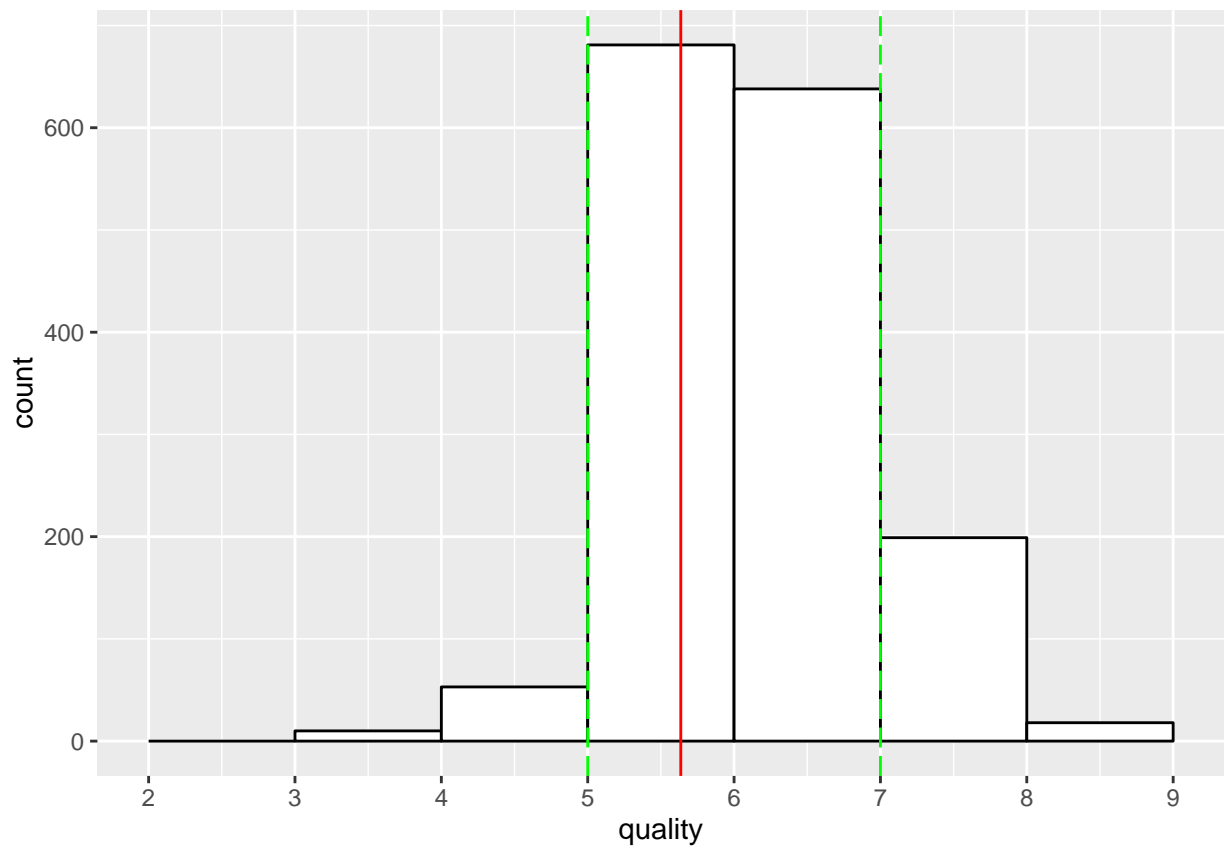
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## 'data.frame': 1599 obs. of 13 variables:
## $ X : int 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...
## $ fixed.acidity : num 7.4 7.8 7.8 11.2 7.4 7.4 7.9 7.3 7.8 7.5 ...
## $ volatile.acidity : num 0.7 0.88 0.76 0.28 0.7 0.66 0.6 0.65 0.58 0.5 ...
## $ citric.acid : num 0 0 0.04 0.56 0 0 0.06 0 0.02 0.36 ...
## $ residual.sugar : num 1.9 2.6 2.3 1.9 1.9 1.8 1.6 1.2 2 6.1 ...
## $ chlorides : num 0.076 0.098 0.092 0.075 0.076 0.075 0.069 0.065 0.073 0.071 ...
## $ free.sulfur.dioxide : num 11 25 15 17 11 13 15 15 9 17 ...
## $ total.sulfur.dioxide : num 34 67 54 60 34 40 59 21 18 102 ...
## $ density : num 0.998 0.997 0.997 0.998 0.998 ...
## $ pH : num 3.51 3.2 3.26 3.16 3.51 3.51 3.3 3.39 3.36 3.35 ...
## $ sulphates : num 0.56 0.68 0.65 0.58 0.56 0.56 0.46 0.47 0.57 0.8 ...
## $ alcohol : num 9.4 9.8 9.8 9.8 9.4 9.4 9.4 10 9.5 10.5 ...
## $ quality : int 5 5 5 6 5 5 5 7 7 5 ...
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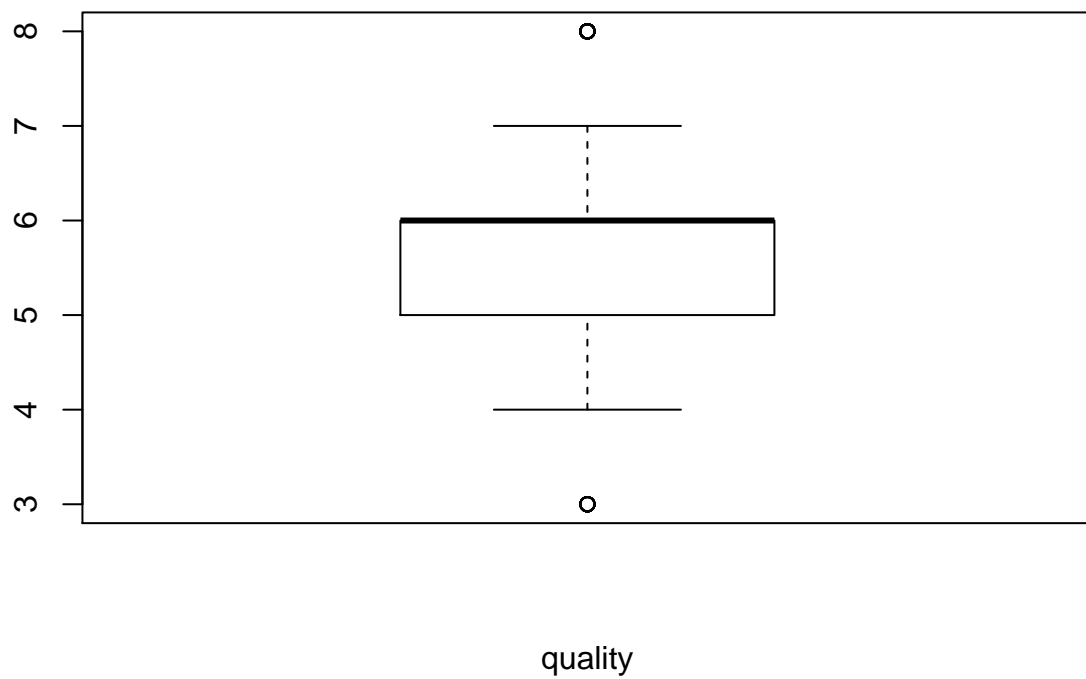
Dependent Variable's (quality) statistics Summary

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##
## 3 4 5 6 7 8
## 10 53 681 638 199 18

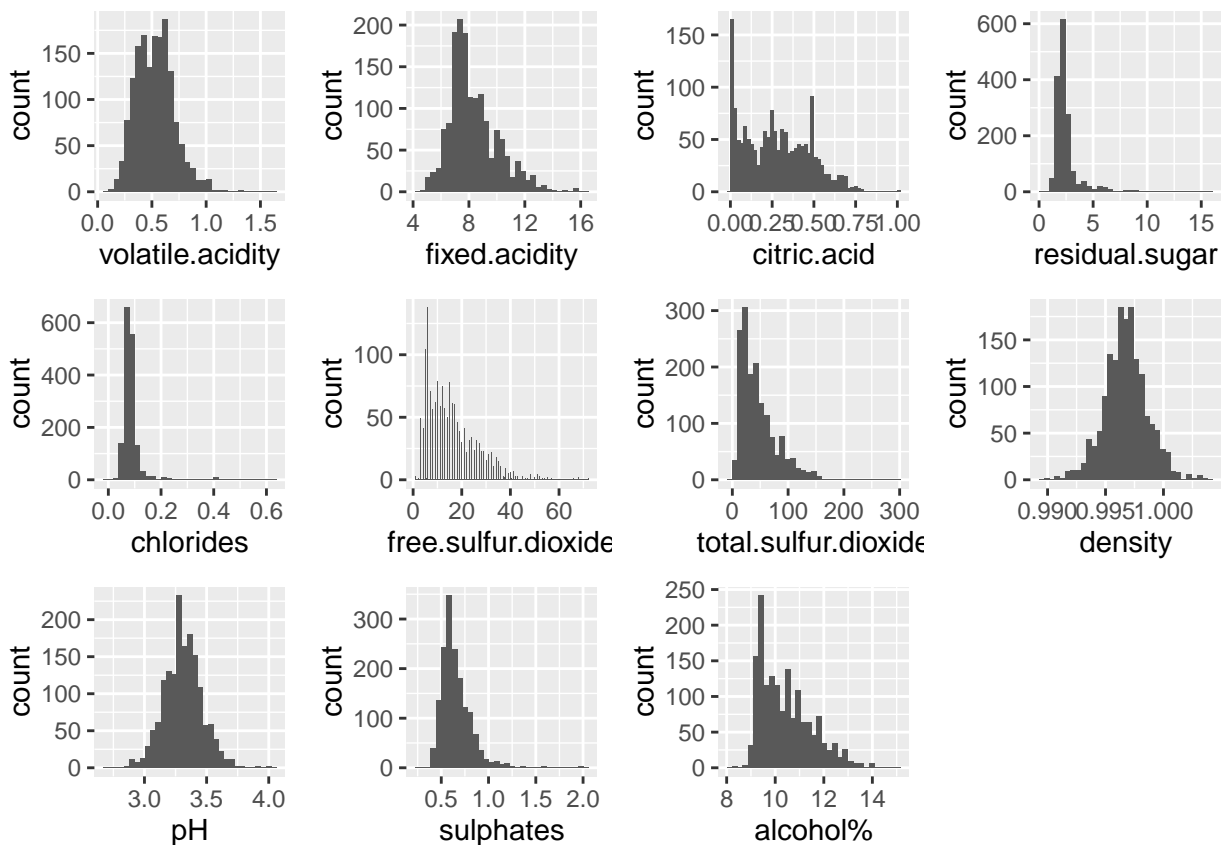
## Min. 1st Qu. Median Mean 3rd Qu. Max.
## 3.000 5.000 6.000 5.636 6.000 8.000
```

Histogram for Quality of Wine





Both from the histogram and stats summary the 50% of the wine are ranked as quality with 5 and 6 out of 10.



Initial Findings from Histogram

volatile acidity

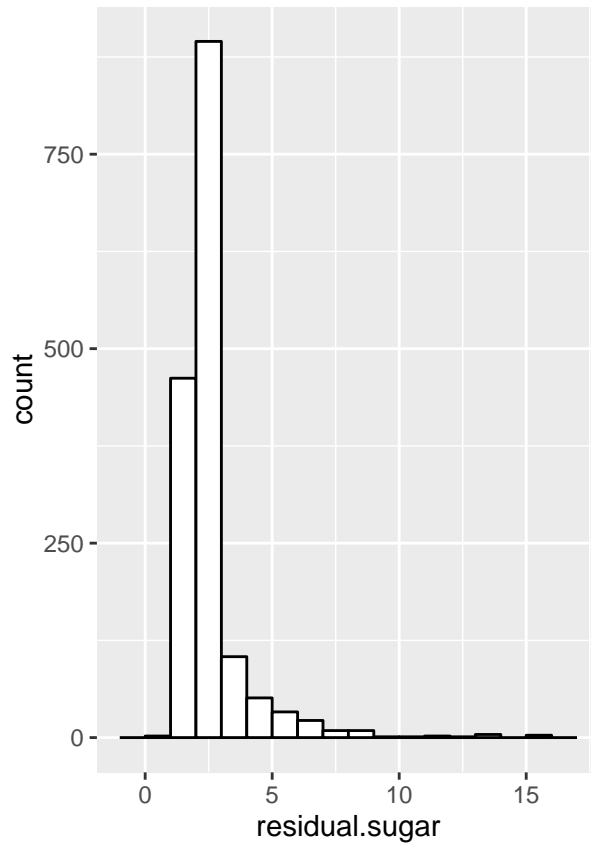
- Most of the wine has a volatile acidity concentration between $0.4g/dm^3$ and $0.53g/dm^3$. More over the data is normally distributed.

fixed acidity

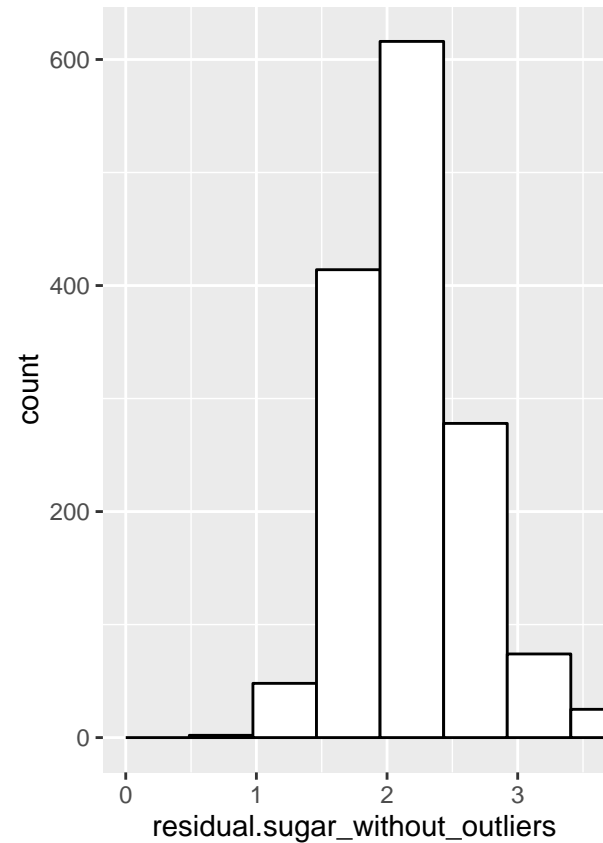
- Most of the wine has fixed acidity concentration between $7g/dm^3$ and $9g/dm^3$.
- There are some outliers which are spread out to $16g/dm^3$.

citric.acid

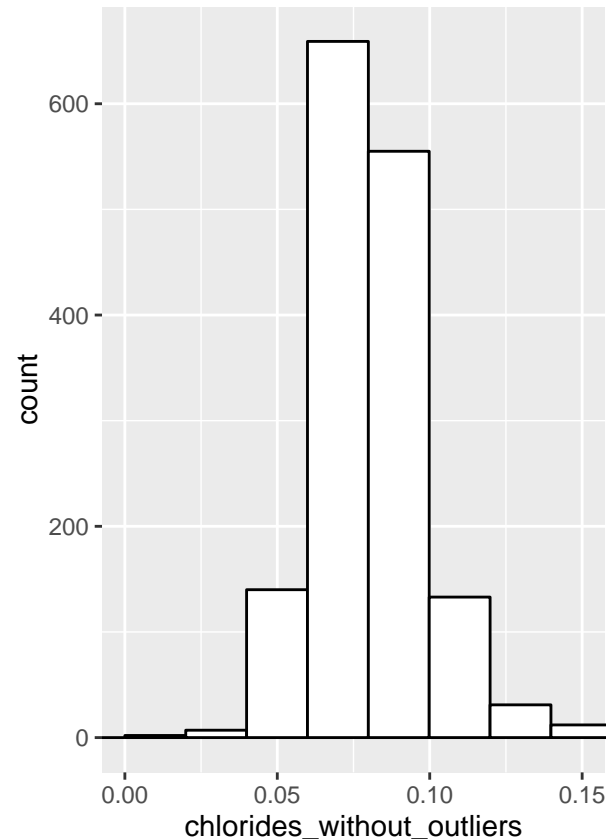
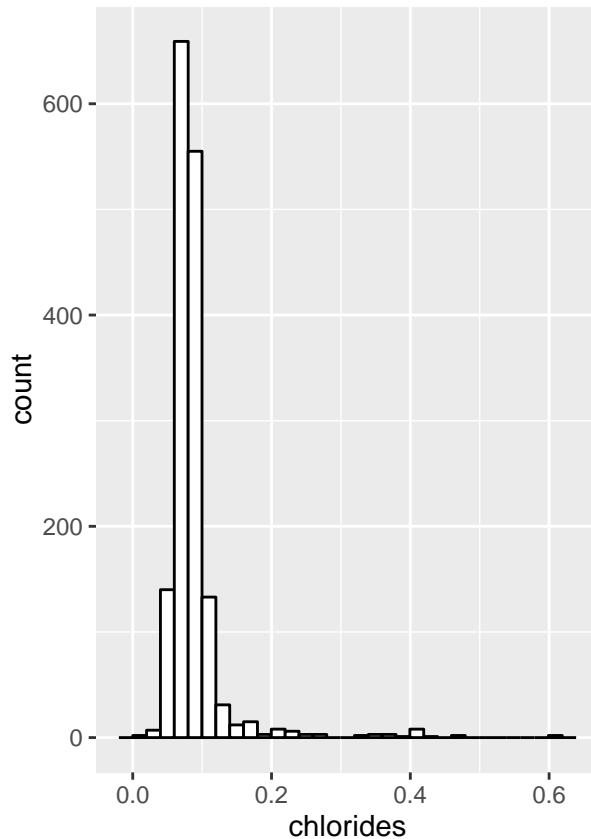
- There are alot of 0 which means a lot of wine don't has citric acid. It also make sense too because citric acid is added as a freshner or flavor to wines not as a key ingredients in cooking wine.
- I deffinitly like to investigate more on this later as adding flavo make any changes to the quality of the wine.



residual.sugar



- Almost most of the wine has sugar contain less than $10g/dm^3$.
- The looks alot like long tail but once the outlier is been removed the histogram looks normaly distribued.
- Interesing all wine sample has atleast $1g/dm^3$. i will investigate, is there any relations between the sugar contain and quality as i read in an artical apart from sugar from fermentation more sugar are added in wine making process so done adding more sugar inceases the wine quality?.



chlorides:

- Chloride is a salt. I don't like my wine to taste salty and others too I guess that is why the amount of salt contained is less. Almost 75% of sample have less than $0.09g/dm^3$.
- Once the outliers are removed it is very clear that the chlorides are spread very well normally spread across sample.

free and total sulfur dioxide:

- Free sulfur dioxide is added to prevent microbial growth and the oxidation of wine the amount of sulfur dioxide contained mean value $15.87mg/dm^3$ with some serious outlier stretching out to $72mg/dm^3$.
- The total sulfur dioxide contained has a mean $72mg/dm^3$ which when compared to only free sulfur dioxide's mean is much higher. I will investigate does this high sulfur dioxide affect the quality in later stage.

density

- Depending on the percent alcohol and sugar content the density of wine is close to water I will investigate how density of the wine affects the quality.
- One question does quality increase as the density of the wine moves close towards the density of the water?.

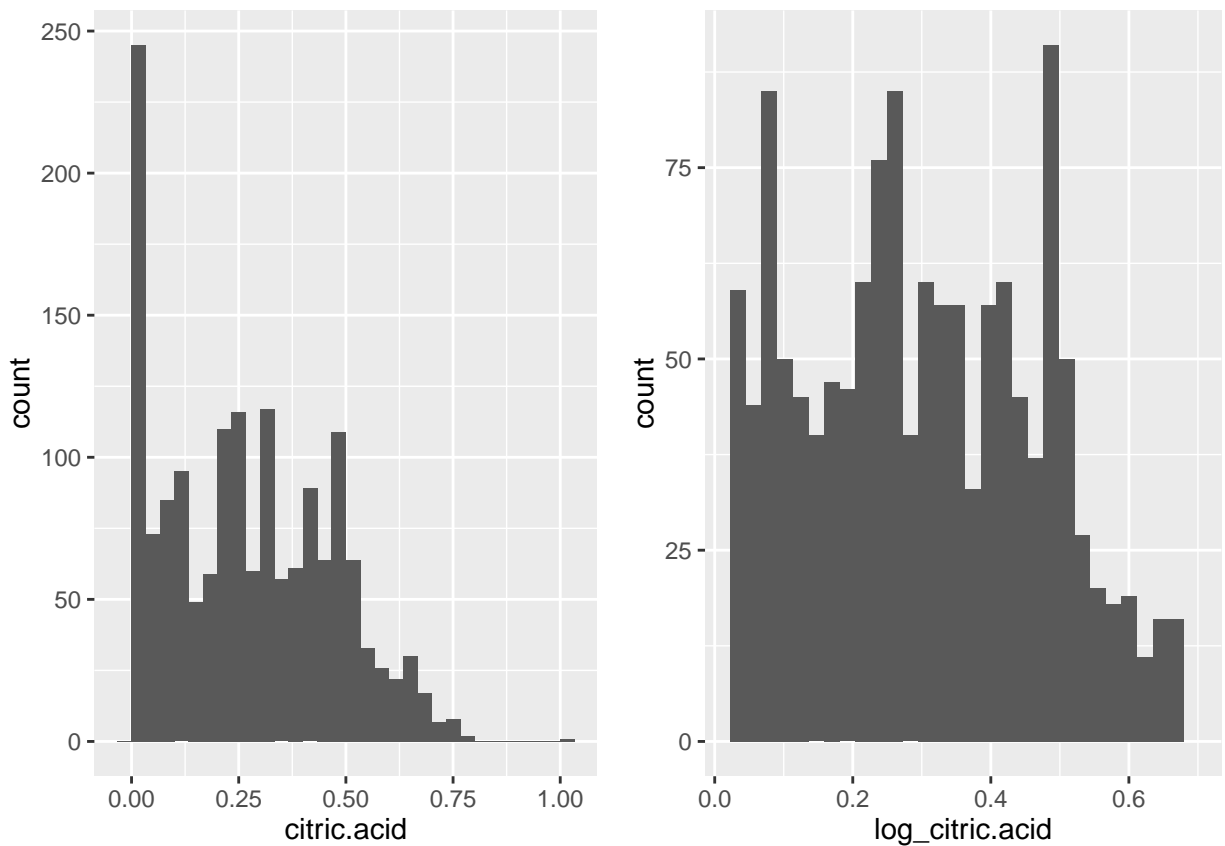
pH

- pH is the scale is used to measure liquid is acid or base most of wine are have scale feom 3 – 4 so as our sample.
- The question is there trend in the quality of wine as the pH level increase or deceases?.

Alcohol

- Alcohol is one of the importain ingredients thats why all wine bottles carry lable with percentage of alcohol contant but how much alcohol contain does a good quality wine has? let me do more anlysis.

Transforming variable to check normality.



- dose wine sample has a lot of citric acid with 0 value ?*

Yes, the number of `citric.acid` with 0 value is 132. So its not that data is missing but acutually the alot of wine doesn't have `citric.acid`.let me remove the 0 and do log transformation so that i can find any distribution from the histogram. even after the transfromation there isn't any distribution visiable. i will investiage more with a box plot to check for trend.

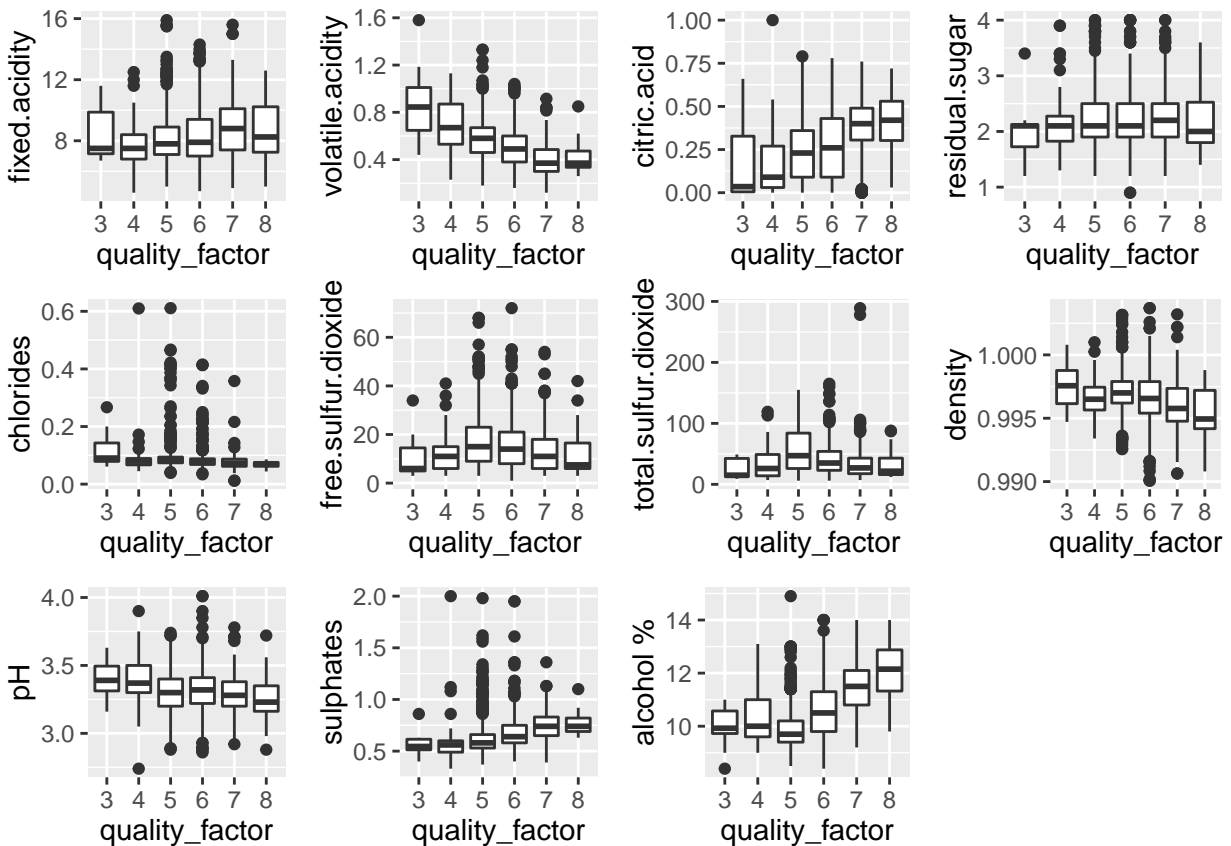
Corealtion between Variables and Quality

Positive correation	Negative correation
alcohol =0.476	volatile acidity = -0.390

Positive correation	Negative correation
sulphates=0.251	total sulphure di oxide = -0.185
citric acid=0.226	density = -0.174
fixed acidity=0.124	chlorides = -0.057
residual sugar=0.013	pH = -0.057
---	free sulfur dioxide = -0.050

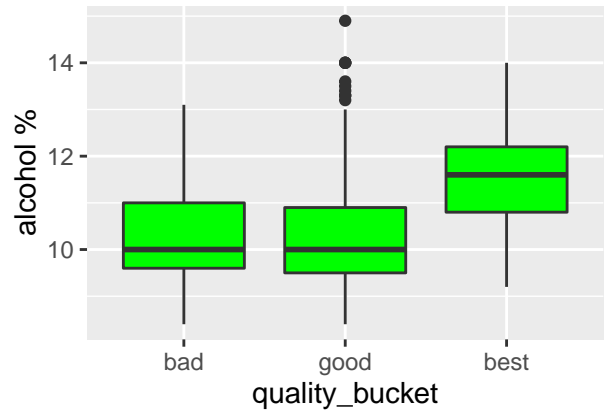
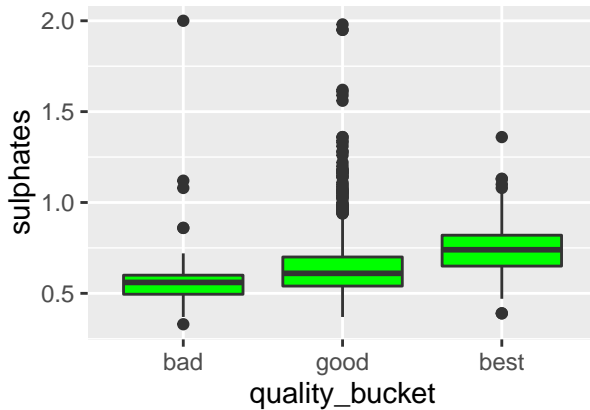
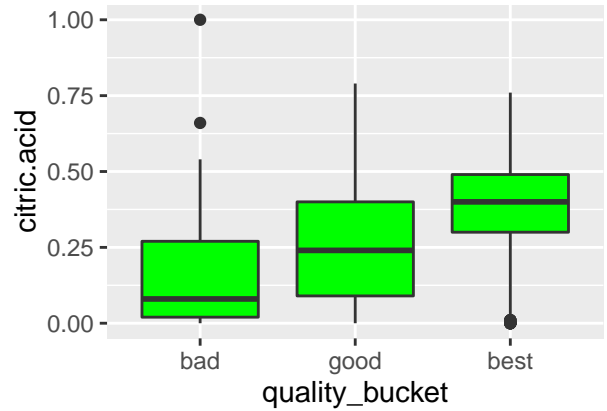
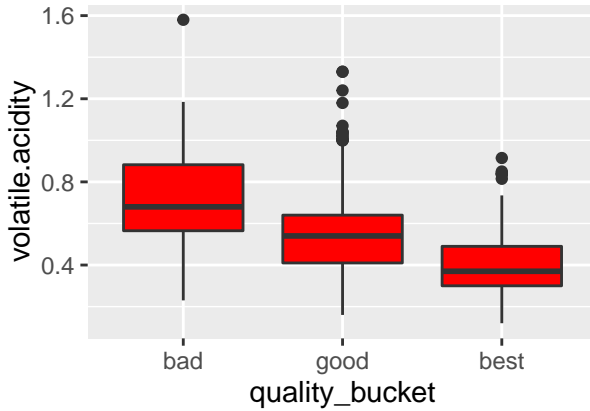
Bivariant Plot and Analysis

Boxpot of differnt Variable with Quality



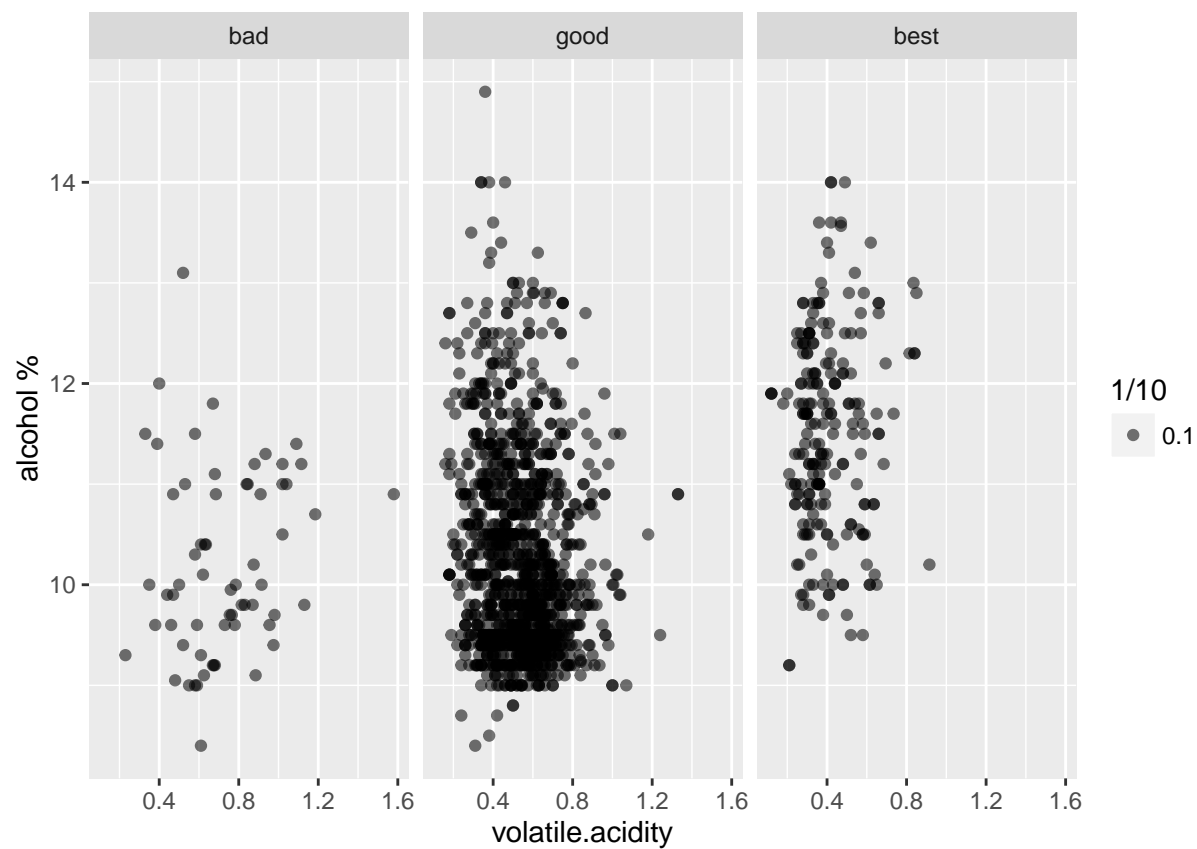
- If we follow the trend of the median bar in the box plot we can find if any trend between the quality and the other variable.
- The variable `alcohol`, `sulphates`, `citric.acid` all have a positive trend.
- The variable `volatile` has negative trend.
- All other variables doesn't have a good variation to have clear picture of there tread.

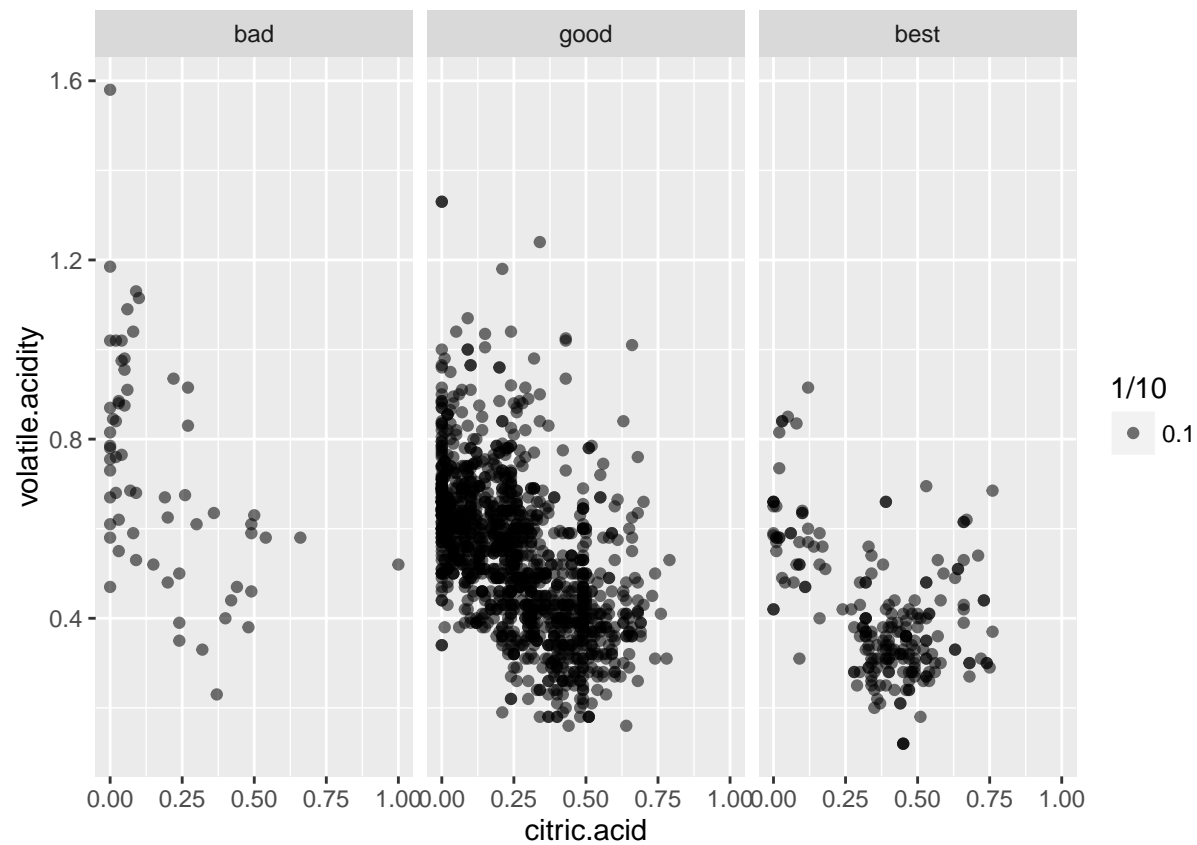
Investigate more on Alcohol ,Sulphates , Citric.acid, Volatile To have more clear understanding of quality variable the quality is splited into 3 categories **bad** (score [0-4]), **good** (score [5-6]), **best** (score[7-8])

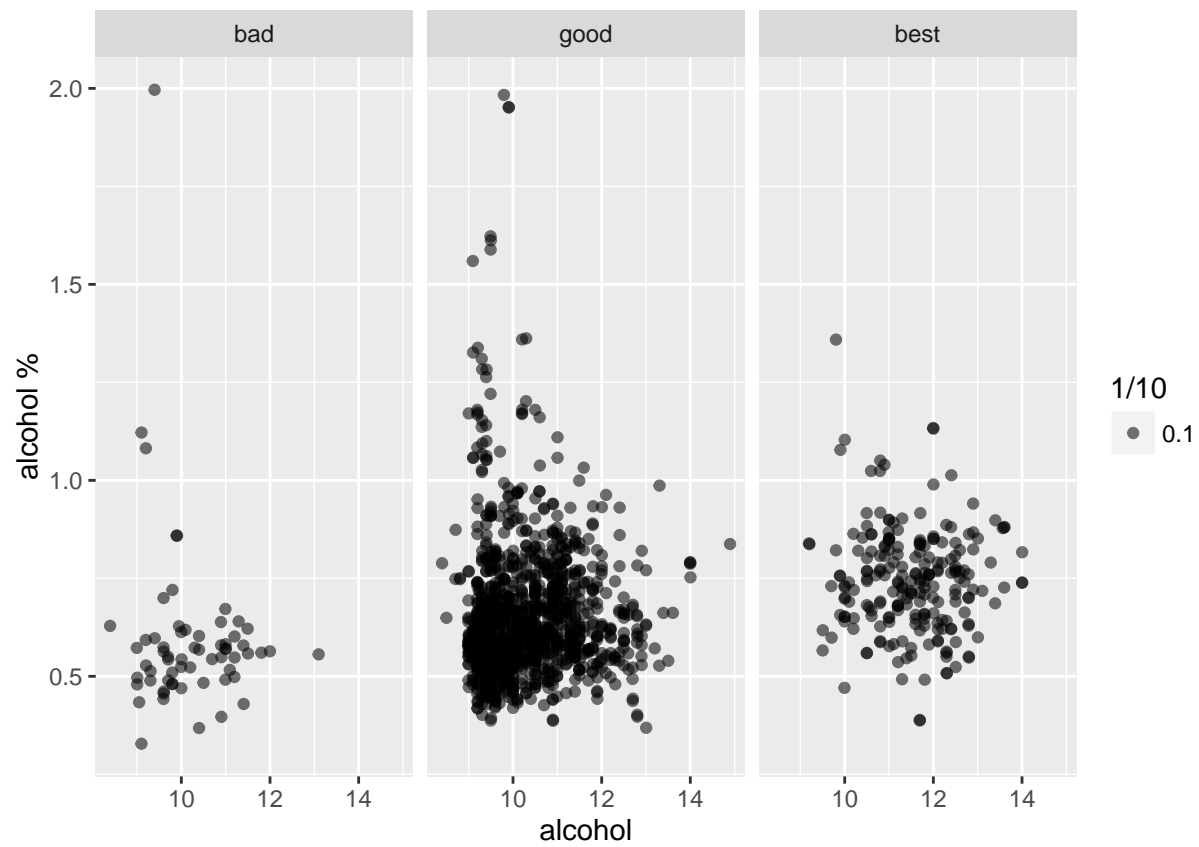


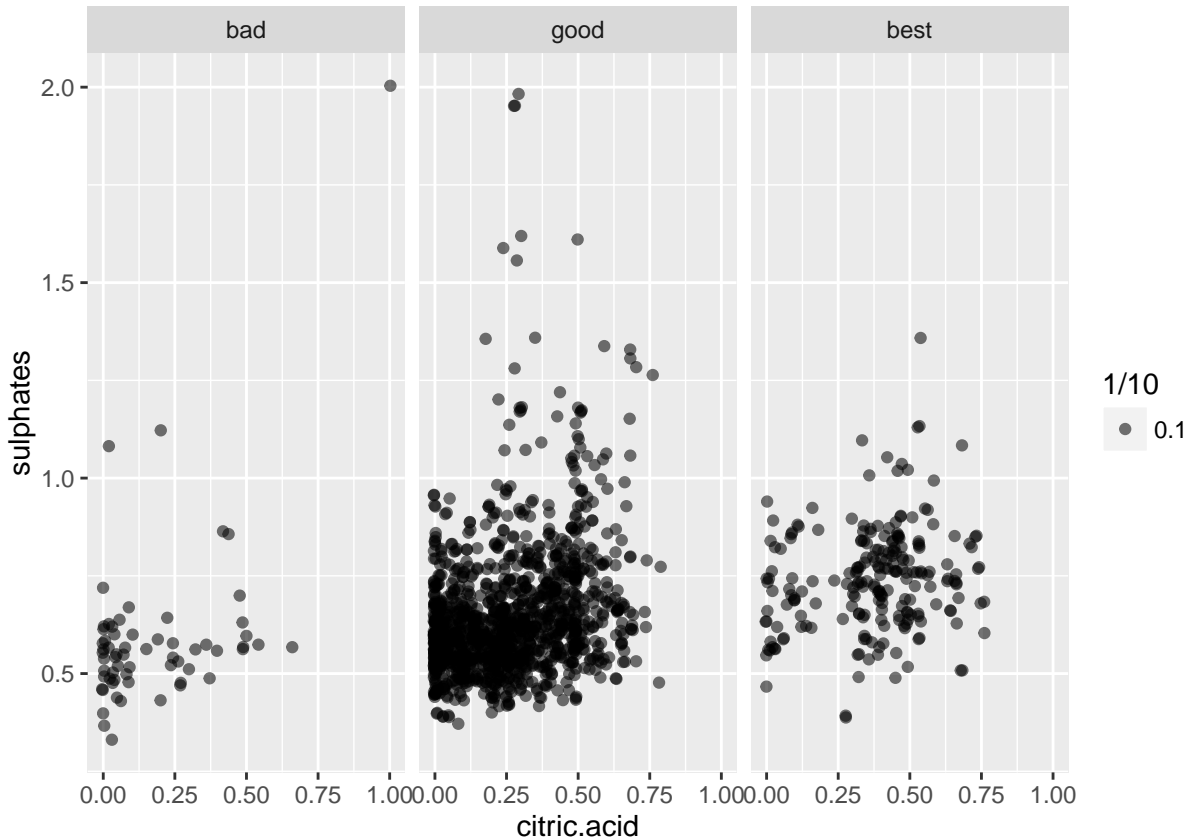
The trends are more clear and very well labeled for good visualisation. The **red color** of `volatile.acidity` shows it has negative trend while the **green color** of `citric.acid`, `sulphates`, `alcohol` shows the positive trend with *wine quality*

The volatile acid, sulphate, alcohol, and citric acid have high correlation to wine quality. I like to check how these variable are corelated to each other with polted with a scatter plot.









The plots reveal very little relation between the variables and the scatter plot with citric acid and volatile acidity showed a clear negative trend. ## Building Models

```
##
## Calls:
## m1: lm(formula = I(quality) ~ I(alcohol), data = wine)
## m2: lm(formula = I(quality) ~ I(alcohol) + citric.acid, data = wine)
## m3: lm(formula = I(quality) ~ I(alcohol) + citric.acid + sulphates,
##      data = wine)
## m4: lm(formula = I(quality) ~ I(alcohol) + citric.acid + sulphates +
##      volatile.acidity, data = wine)
## m5: lm(formula = I(quality) ~ I(alcohol) + citric.acid + sulphates +
##      volatile.acidity + fixed.acidity + residual.sugar + chlorides +
##      total.sulfur.dioxide + density + pH, data = wine)
##
## =====
##              m1          m2          m3          m4          m5
## -----
## (Intercept)    1.875***    1.830***    1.434***    2.646***    25.493
##                (0.175)    (0.171)    (0.176)    (0.201)    (21.142)
## I(alcohol)      0.361***    0.346***    0.338***    0.309***    0.275***
##                (0.017)    (0.016)    (0.016)    (0.016)    (0.026)
## citric.acid          0.730***    0.513***   -0.079     -0.231
##                (0.090)    (0.093)    (0.104)    (0.145)
## sulphates          0.814***    0.696***    0.929***
##                (0.107)    (0.103)    (0.114)
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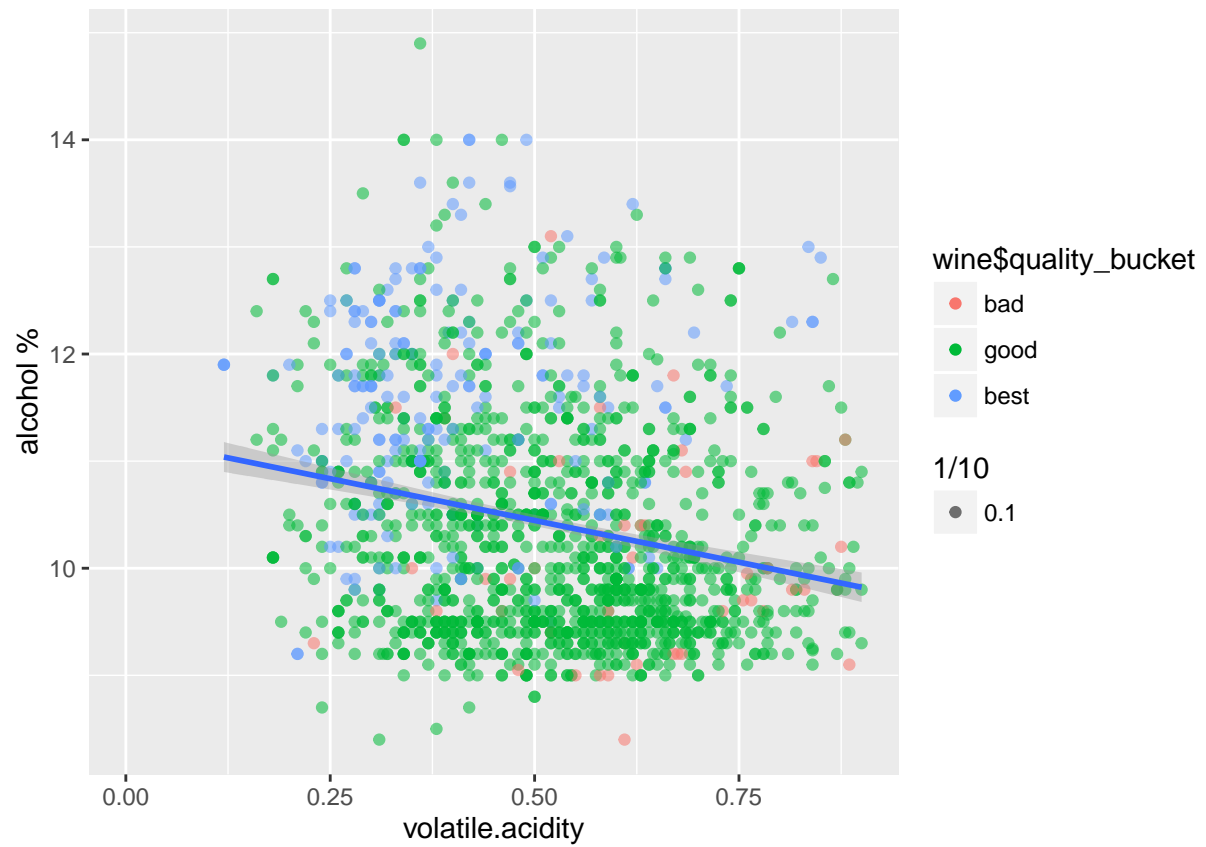
## volatile.acidity          -1.265***   -1.124***
##                          (0.113)    (0.120)
## fixed.acidity             0.031
##                          (0.026)
## residual.sugar            0.020
##                          (0.015)
## chlorides                 -1.825***
##                          (0.419)
## total.sulfur.dioxide      -0.002***
##                          (0.001)
## density                   -21.594
##                          (21.575)
## pH                        -0.361
##                          (0.190)
## -----
## R-squared                 0.227      0.257      0.284      0.336      0.359
## adj. R-squared            0.226      0.256      0.282      0.334      0.355
## sigma                     0.710      0.696      0.684      0.659      0.649
## F                         468.267    276.595    210.501    201.777    88.909
## p                         0.000      0.000      0.000      0.000      0.000
## Log-likelihood            -1721.057  -1688.711  -1659.955  -1599.093  -1571.168
## Deviance                  805.870    773.917    746.576    691.852    668.105
## AIC                      3448.114    3385.421    3329.910    3210.186    3166.337
## BIC                      3464.245    3406.930    3356.795    3242.448    3230.862
## N                        1599      1599      1599      1599      1599
## =====

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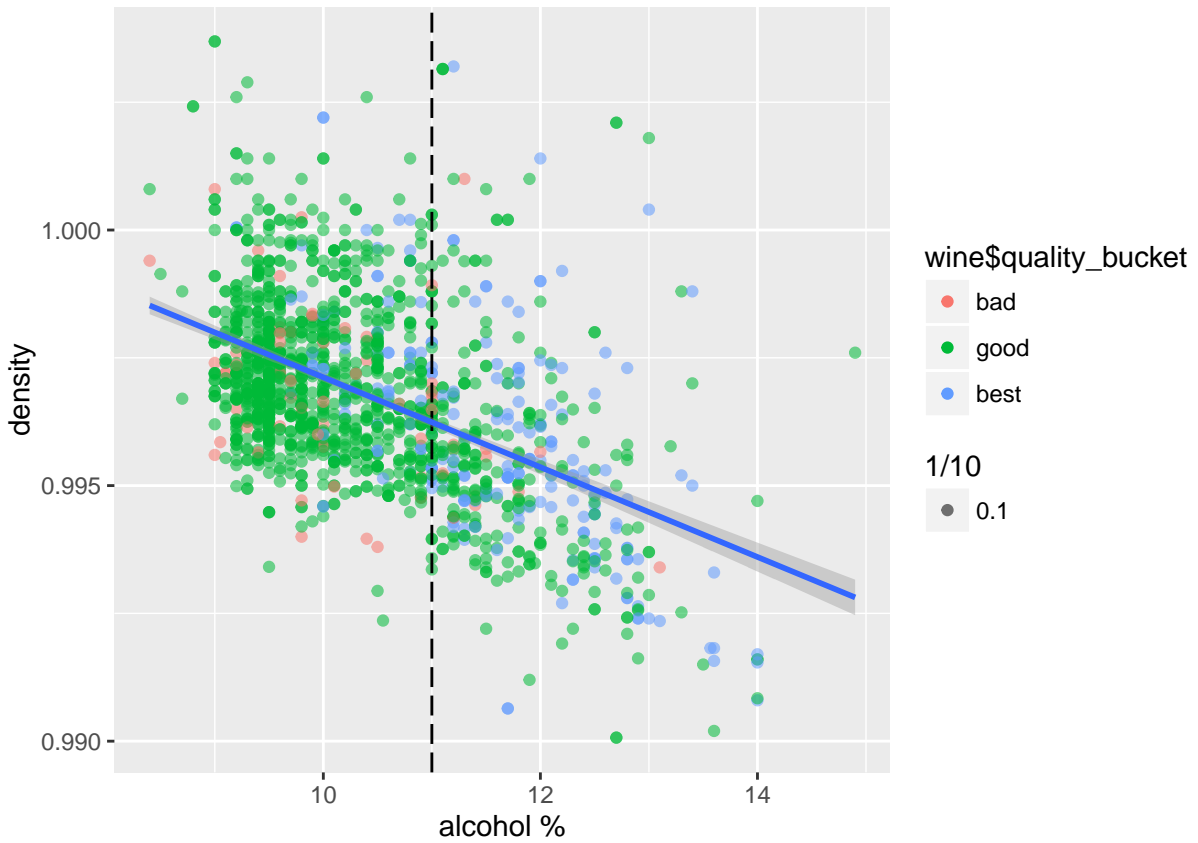
- Even after adding all the variable i couldn't find a good fix. There are 2 solution to this problem.
- Add two are more variable to get a new variable and add it to the model. I'm definitely skeptical in doing so since the full model $R - squared = .359$ which is a just a 2% high when compaired with a model have `alcohol`, `citric.acid`, `sulphates`, `volatile.acidity`.
- An other solution is to use a non-leaner model or do something call train and test your model to have a good prediction and of course a good quality wine.

Multi-Variant Plot:

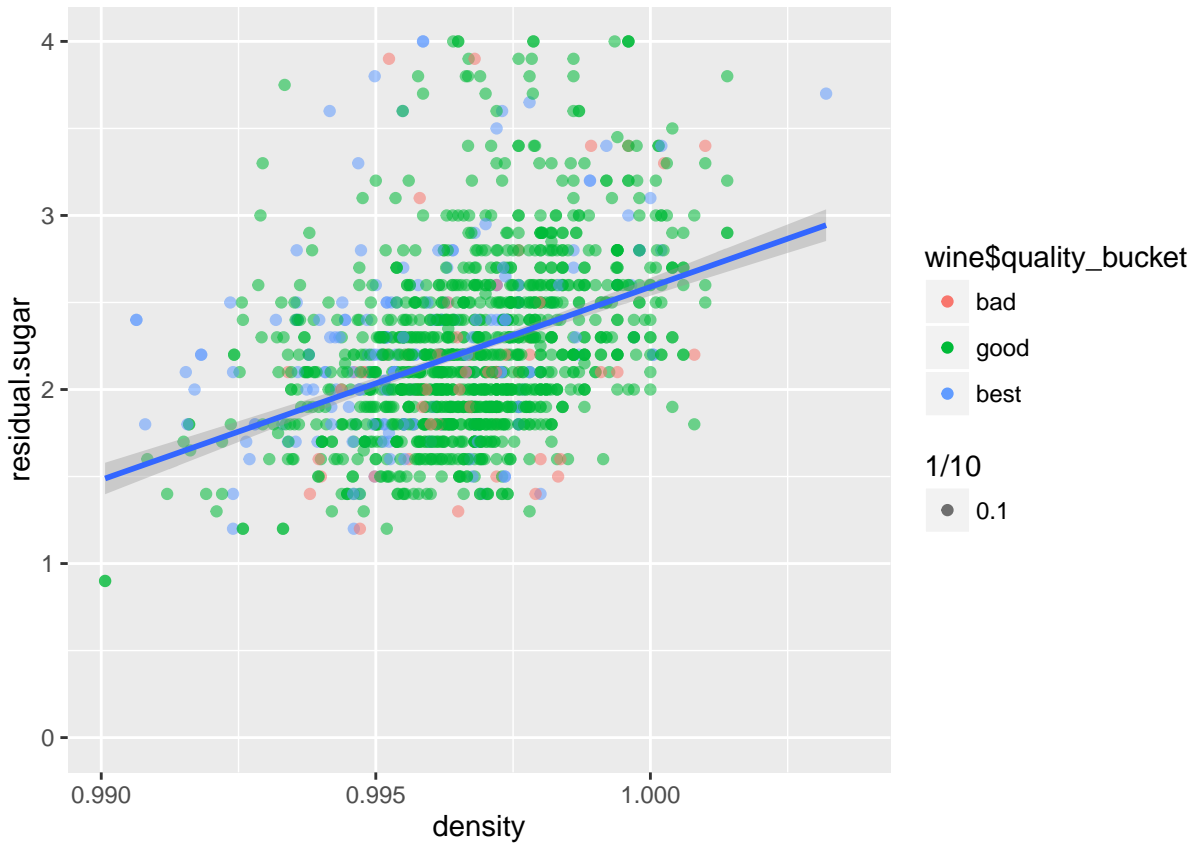
The variable such as `pH`, `density` may not directly corelated with the wine quality but they are a good measure of properties of wine. i will investigate more on them in coming analysis.



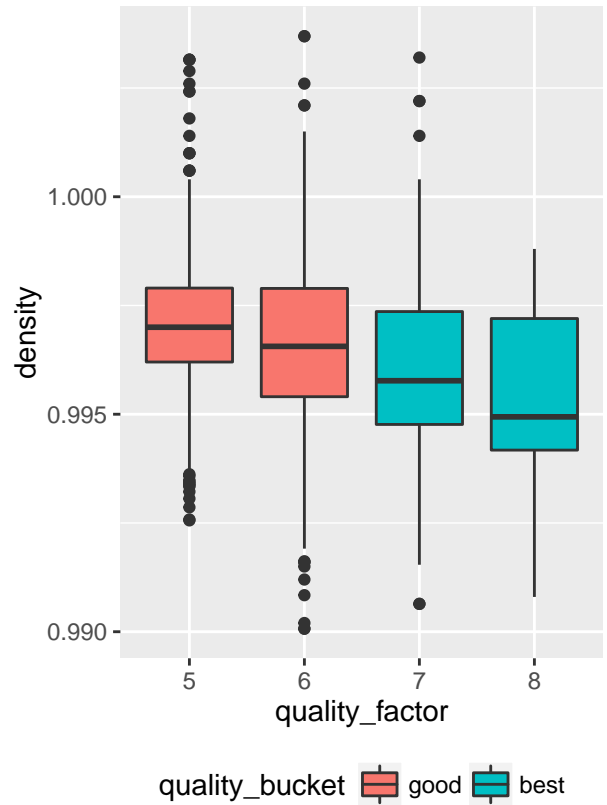
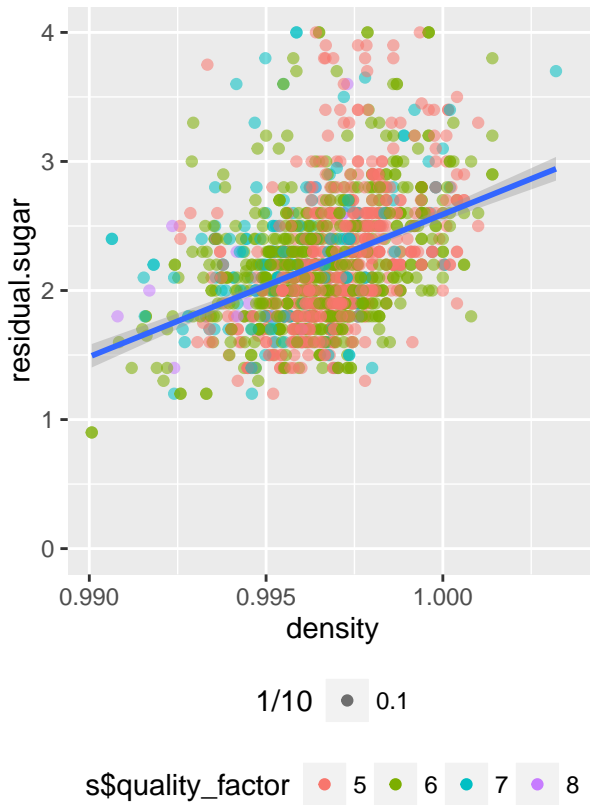
The scatter plot definitely separates the best from good wine. The best wine are the ones with high alcohol and low volatile content.



There is a trend that most of the best quality wine are from the graph it is clear that the wine with more alcohol content and less density falls in the **best** quality and the **good** quality wine has comparatively less alcohol content and density to best quality.



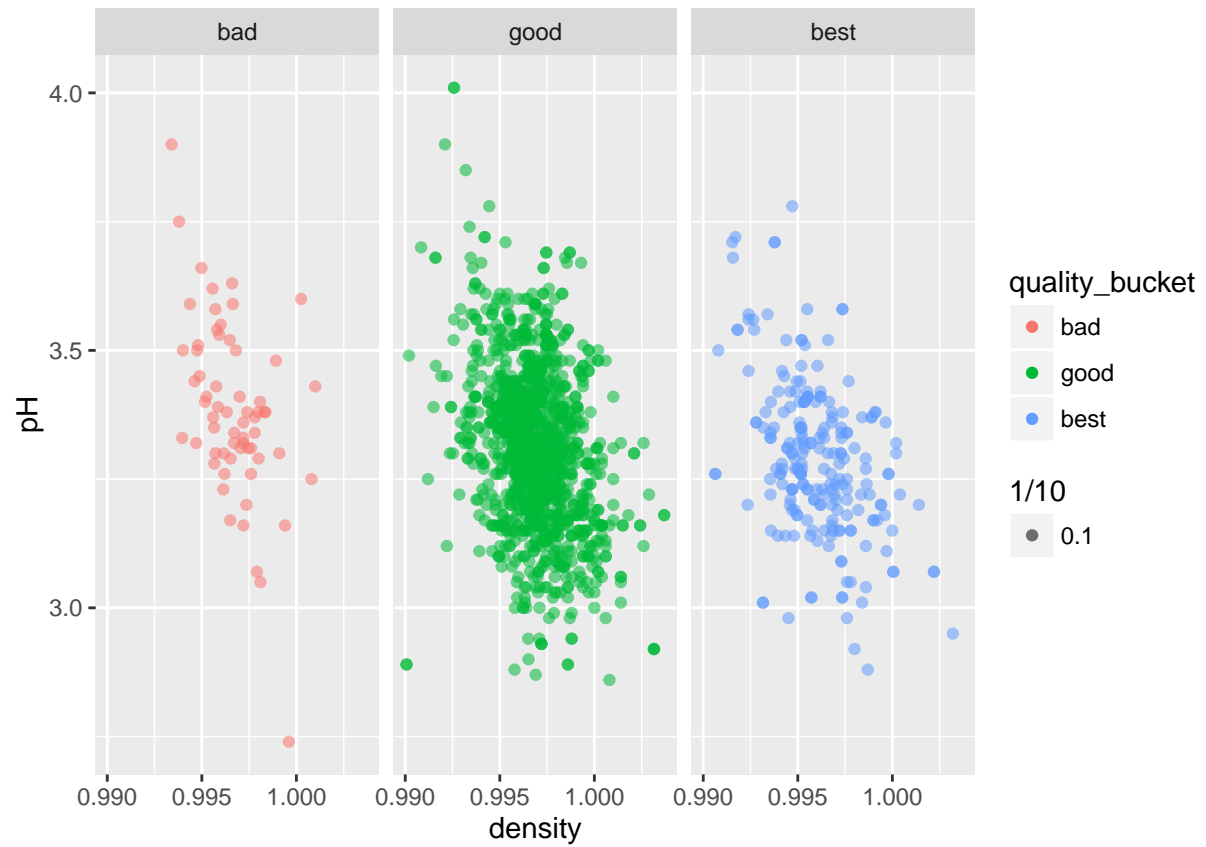
I would see alot of **good** quality wine are below the line which means a **best** quality wine are with high sugar contant with lesser density but the visulisation is not as good so let me check just sample with best and good.



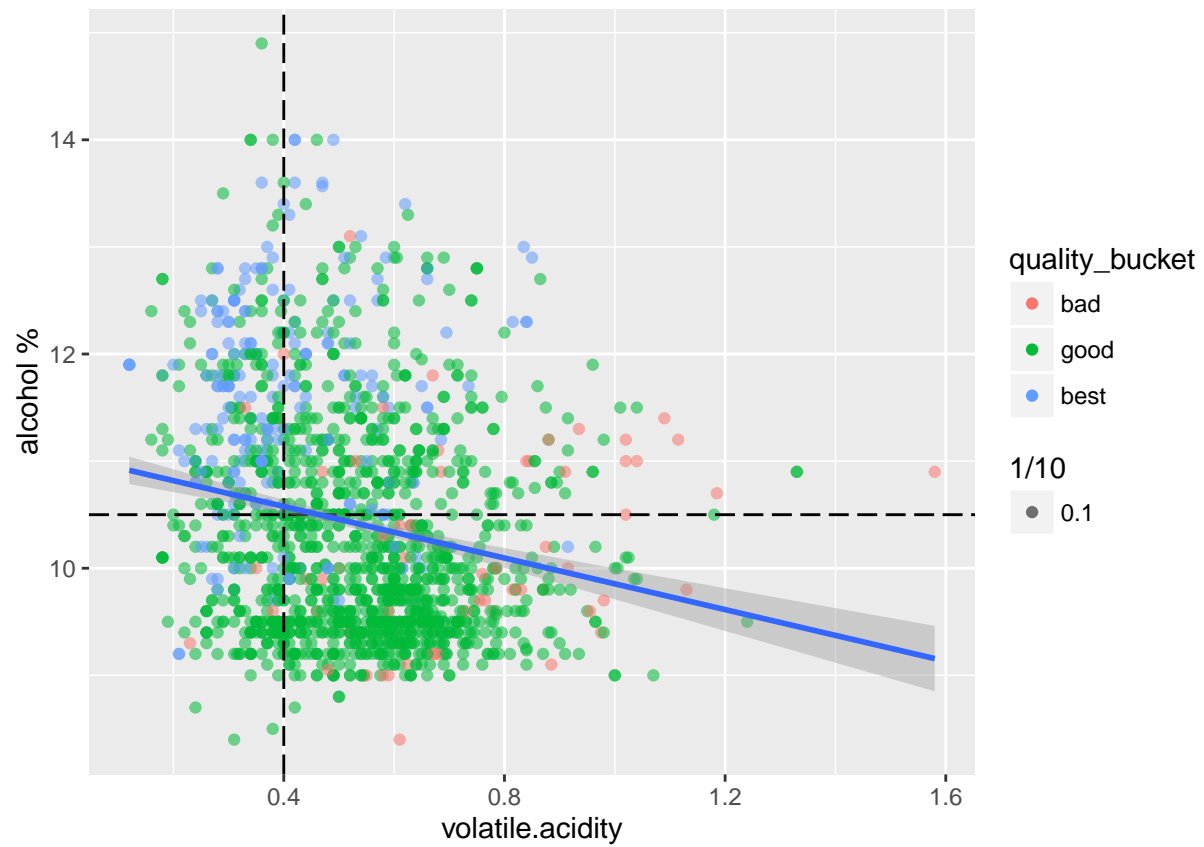
From the scatter plot there is definitely a trend as the density increases the residual sugar level increases this led to a simple question.

- Is a good quality wine has more density or lesser density? *

The box plot shows as **density** decreases the **quality** of the wine increases. Thus it is very much evident that a **best** quality wine has a property of *high sugar content with less density*. Finding the optimal range can be done in a future analysis.



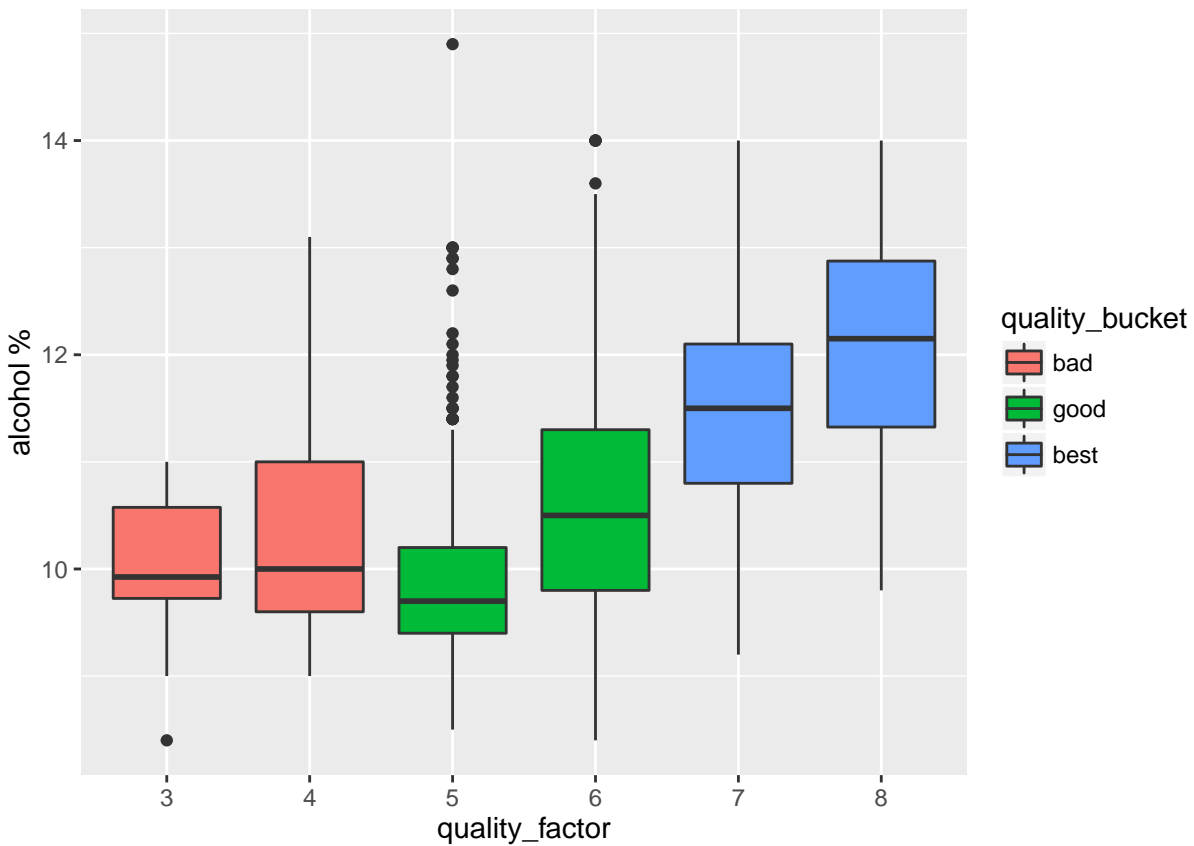
I thought there might be some relationship between the density and pH but it seems there are not much to infer between them.



The scatter plot shows most of the best quality of the wine follow on high alcohol contain and low volatile acidity.

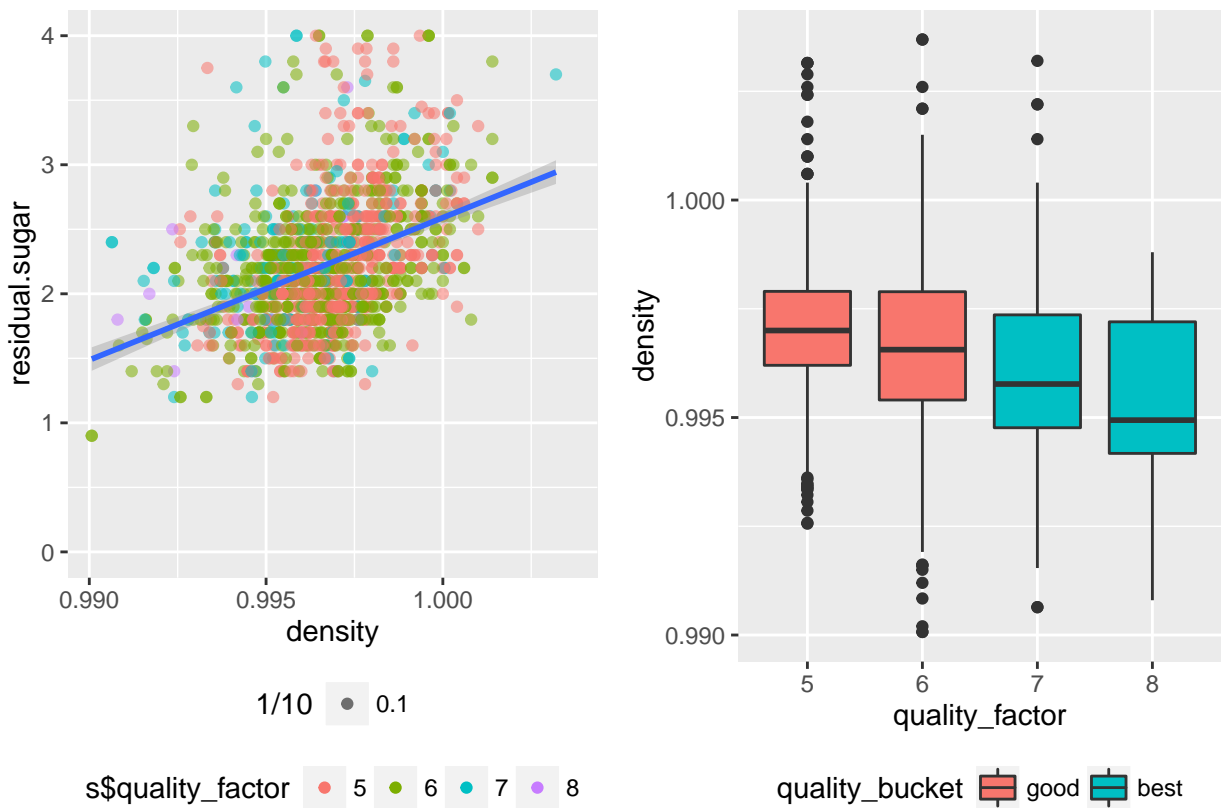
Final Plots

Plot One [box plot for *quality* vs *alcohol*]



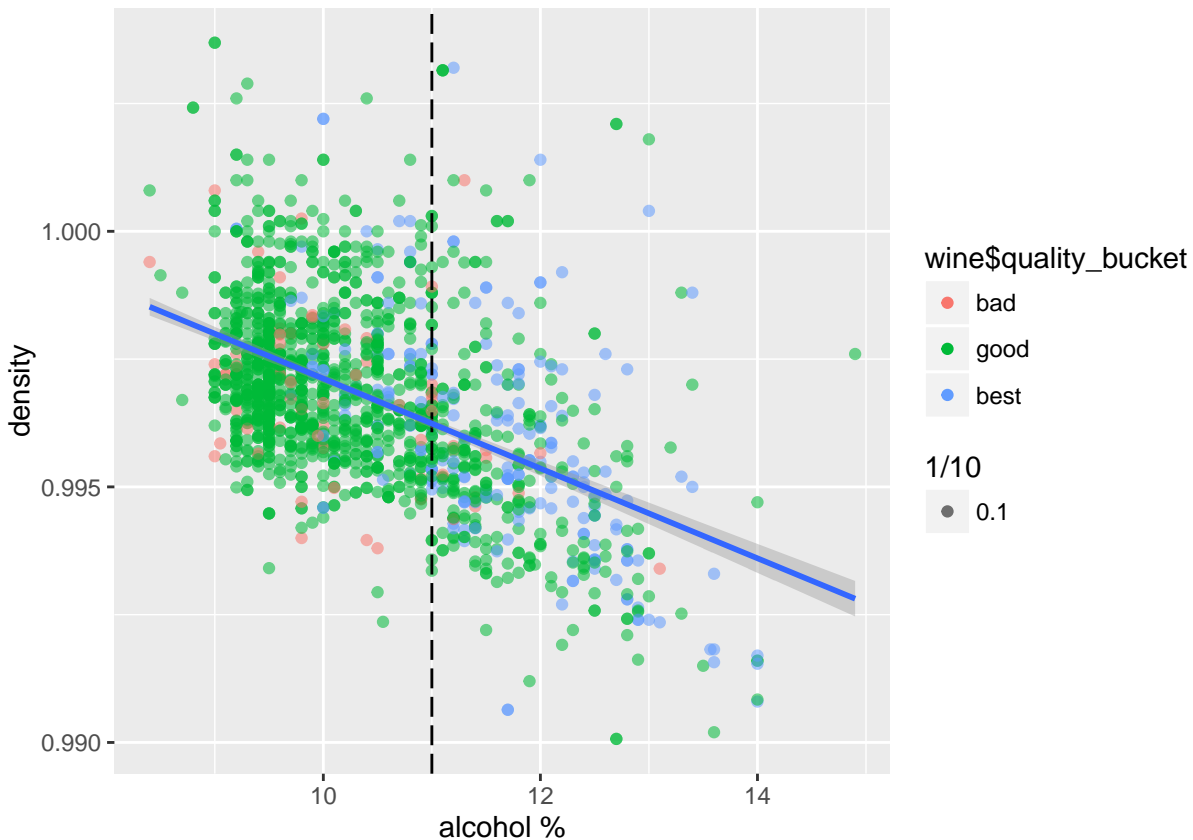
The alcohol% has a high positive correlation with quality. A box plot with quality and alcohol% for different quality bucket will give a clear variation of alcohol% for each type of quality. The box plot shows that alcohol % is one of the key ingredients in determining the quality of the wine as the variations are very much seen as **higher** the *alcohol* content the *quality* of the wine falls into **best** quality wine category.

Plot two [relationship between *residual_suger* with *density*]



The both scatter plot and box plot complement each other. Both plot together help in finding the properties of the **best** quality wine as sometime it need more then a single plot to explain a property of a variable in our case quality. The box polt show, as **density** decreases the **quality** of the wine increases. Thus it very much evident that a **best** quality wine has a property of *high suger contain with less density* which is infered from the scatter plot. Finding the optimal range can we done in a future analysis.

Plot three [box plot for *quality* vs *alcohol*]



A scatter plot of Alcohol % vs density had a clear trend but adding quality as color helped to find the key properties of the **best** quality wine. There is a trend that most of the best quality wine are from the graph it is clear that the wine with more alcohol content and less density falls in the **best** quality and the **good** quality wine has comparatively less alcohol content and density to best quality.

Conclusion

From various plots I was able to summarise the property of the **best quality wine**. The following table contains the properties *best quality wine*.

Higher contain	Lower contain
High alcohol contain	Low volatile acids
High alcohol contain	Lesser wine density
High residual sugar	less wine density

Reflection

The explorative analysis reveals the key factors affecting the quality of wine are alcohol, volatile acidity, sulphates, citric acid, but the linear model which I have used for my prediction is not a good model as its coefficient of determination was .44. For further study I would try different modeling techniques such as

random forest modeling might give more accuracy.