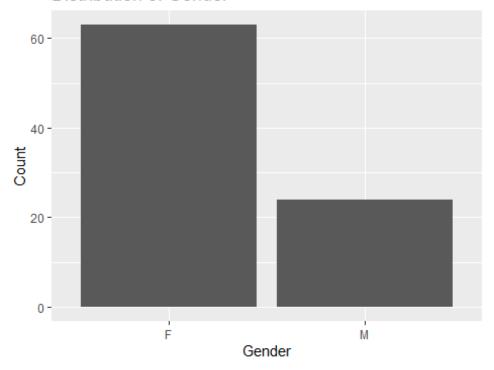
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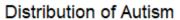
```
library(tidyverse)
library(mosaic)
library(quarto)
```

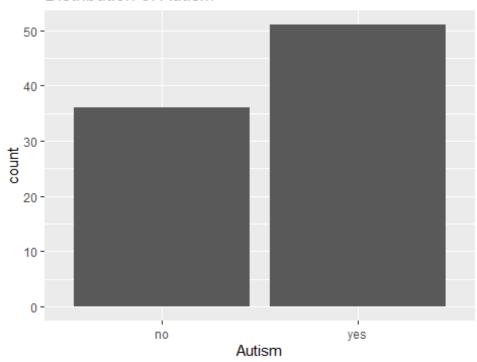
### 1. Bar plots of qualitative variables

### Distribution of Gender



```
ggplot(df, aes(x = autism)) + geom_bar(stat = "count") + labs(title =
"Distribution of Autism", x = "Autism")
```

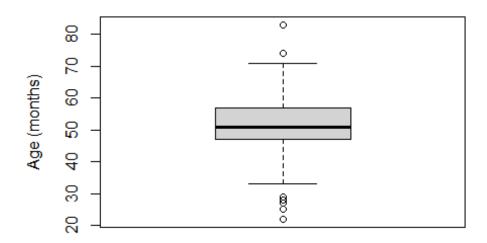




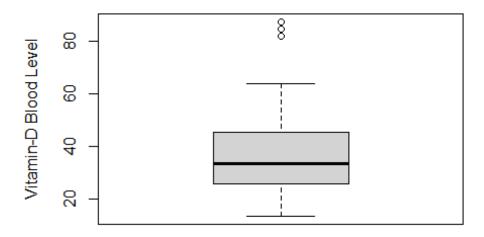
## 2. Box plots of quantitative variables

boxplot(df\$age\_month, ylab = "Age (months)", main = "Distribution of Age")

# **Distribution of Age**



## Distribution of Blood Vitamin-D Levels

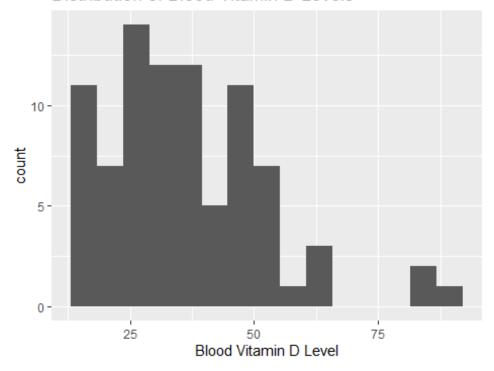


#### 3. One-sample t-test for continuous variable

Null hypothesis: The true mean of blood vitamin-D level is equal to 0.

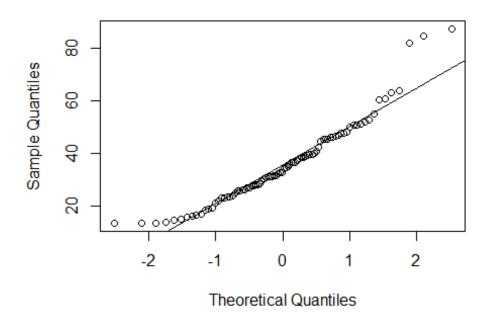
Alternative hypothesis: True mean is not equal to 0.

## Distribution of Blood Vitamin D Levels



qqnorm(vitD\$vitD\_level)
qqline(vitD\$vitD\_level)

# Normal Q-Q Plot



Data is not normally distributed, but the sample is greater than 30 so we can go ahead with the t-test.

```
t.test(vitD$vitD_level, mu = 0)

One Sample t-test

data: vitD$vitD_level
t = 21.418, df = 85, p-value < 2.2e-16
alternative hypothesis: true mean is not equal to 0
95 percent confidence interval:
   32.62538   39.30253
sample estimates:
mean of x
   35.96395</pre>
```

The very small p-value means we reject the null hypothesis as the mean vitamin-D blood level does not equal 0.