Exercise Sheet 2

The European Soccer Database contains data on more than 25.000 national football matches from the best European leagues. The aim of this exercise is to present interesting relationships in R using explorative data analysis and visualization.

First you need to access some tables in the database. Note: You can use the RSQLite::dbConnect() function to do this. To access a particular database table and convert it to a data.frame, you can use the tbl_df(dbGetQuery(connection, 'SELECT * FROM table_xyz'))

command

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# connect to database
con <- dbConnect(SQLite(), dbname = str_c(dirname(getwd()), "/VA/Data/EuropeanSoccer.sqlite"))
match <- tbl_df(dbGetQuery(con, "SELECT * FROM Match"))
league <- tbl_df(dbGetQuery(con, "SELECT * FROM League"))</pre>
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- 1. The first leagues of Spain, England, Germany and Italy are considered the four most attractive football leagues in Europe.
 - a. In which of the four leagues do on average score the most or the fewest goals per game?
 - b. Compare the average, median, standard deviation, variance, range and interquartile distance of goals scored per match between the four most attractive European leagues and the remaining leagues.

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league %>%
  select(league_id = id, league_name = name) %>%
  inner_join(match, by = "league_id") %>%
  group_by(league_name) %>%
  filter(!is.na(home_team_goal) | !is.na(away_team_goal)) %>%
  summarize(avg_match_goals = mean(home_team_goal + away_team_goal)) %>%
  arrange(-avg_match_goals) %>%
  slice(c(1:5, (n()-4):n()))
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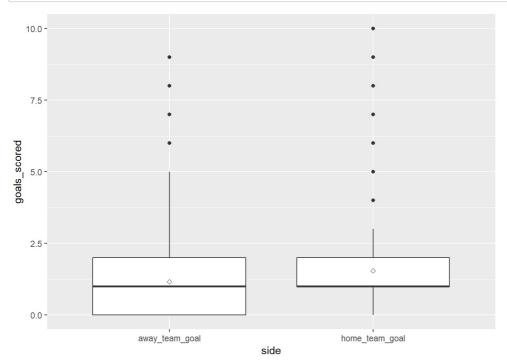
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league %>%
 mutate(name = fct_collapse(name,
                             top4 = c("Spain LIGA BBVA",
                                      "England Premier League",
                                      "Germany 1. Bundesliga",
                                      "Italy Serie A"))) %>%
 mutate(name = fct_other(name, keep = "top4", other_level = "rest")) %>%
  select(league_id = id, league_name = name) %>%
 inner_join(match, by = "league_id") %>%
 group_by(league_name) %>%
 mutate(match_goals = home_team_goal + away_team_goal) %>%
  summarise(
   avg_match_goals = mean(match_goals),
   median match goals = median(match goals),
   sd_match_goals = sd(match_goals),
   var match goals = var(match goals),
   min match goals = min(match goals),
   max match goals = max(match goals),
   iqr_match_goals = IQR(match_goals)
  ) %>% knitr::kable()
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league_name avg_match_goals median_match_goals sd_match_goals var_match_goals min_match_goals max_match_goals iqr_match_go

top4	2.741446	3	1.694362	2.870861	0	12
rest	2.676805	2	1.654224	2.736458	0	12

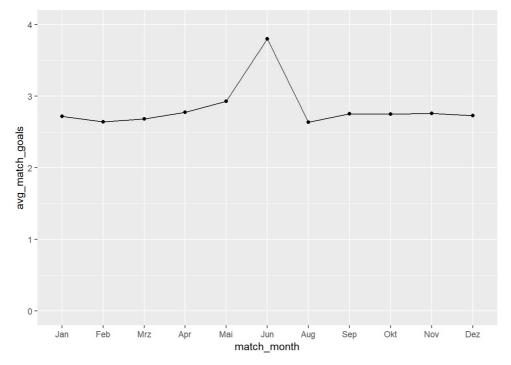
2. Is there really a home advantage? Use a box plot to show the number of goals scored by home and away teams.

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match %>%
  gather(key = side, value = goals_scored, c(home_team_goal, away_team_goal)) %>%
  ggplot(aes(x = side, y = goals_scored)) + geom_boxplot() +
  stat_summary(geom = "point", fun.y = mean, pch = 23)
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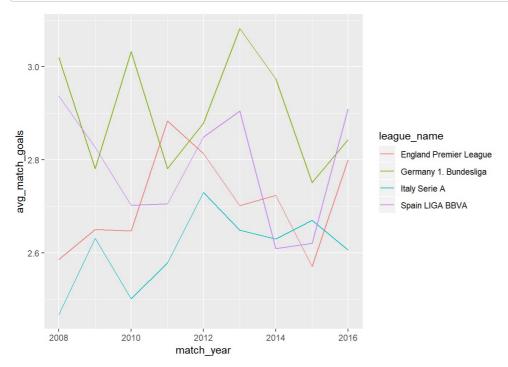
3. "All soccer players are fair-weather players!" Check the assertion with a line chart: Do on average more goals fall per game in the summer months than in the rest of the year?

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match_top4 %>%
  mutate(match_month = month(as_date(date), label = T)) %>%
  group_by(match_month) %>%
  filter(!is.na(home_team_goal) | !is.na(away_team_goal)) %>%
  summarize(avg_match_goals = mean(home_team_goal + away_team_goal)) %>%
  ggplot(aes(x = match_month, y = avg_match_goals, group = 1)) +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line() +
  scale_y_continuous(limits = c(0,4))
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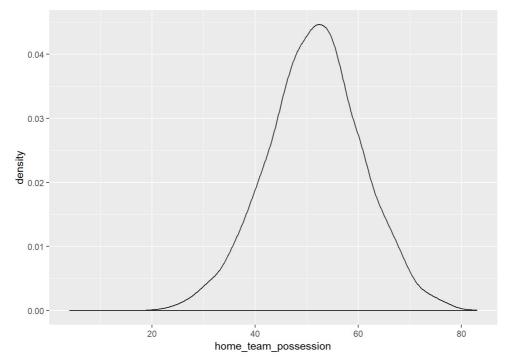
4. Display the average goals scored per game for the top 4 leagues per year from 2008 to 2016.

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match_top4 %>%
  mutate(match_year = year(as_date(date))) %>%
  group_by(league_name, match_year) %>%
  filter(!is.na(home_team_goal) | !is.na(away_team_goal)) %>%
  summarize(avg_match_goals = mean(home_team_goal + away_team_goal)) %>%
  ggplot(aes(x = match_year, y = avg_match_goals)) +
  geom_line(aes(color = league_name))
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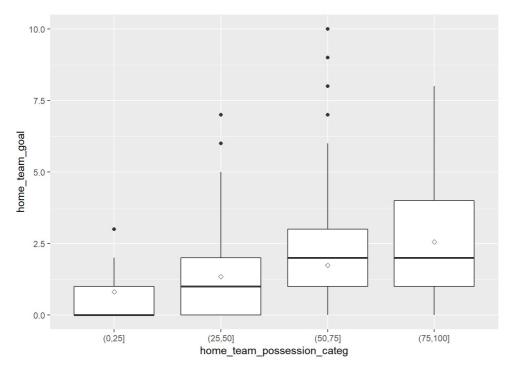


5. Use an estimated density function curve AND a QQ-Plots to check whether the home_team_possession variable is (approximately) normally distributed.

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# Option 1
match %>%
  ggplot(aes(x = home_team_possession)) +
  geom_density()
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6. Use a box plot to show whether there is a correlation between ball ownership (home_team_possession) and the number of goals (home_team_goals) scored per game for home teams. Create four categories of ball ownership shares: $very \ low$ ($\leq 25\%$), low ($25\% < x \leq 50\%$), high ($50\% < x \leq 75\%$) und $very \ high$ (x > 75%).



Dataset:

http://isgwww.cs.uni-magdeburg.de/cv/lehre/VisAnalytics/material/exercise/datasets/EuropeanSoccer.sqlite (http://isgwww.cs.uni-magdeburg.de/cv/lehre/VisAnalytics/material/exercise/datasets/EuropeanSoccer.sqlite)
 (For database schema and explanation of variables, see: https://www.kaggle.com/hugomathien/soccer

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