01 EDA

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R-Code:

Loading the lemanHg dataset in R. (Lecture I)

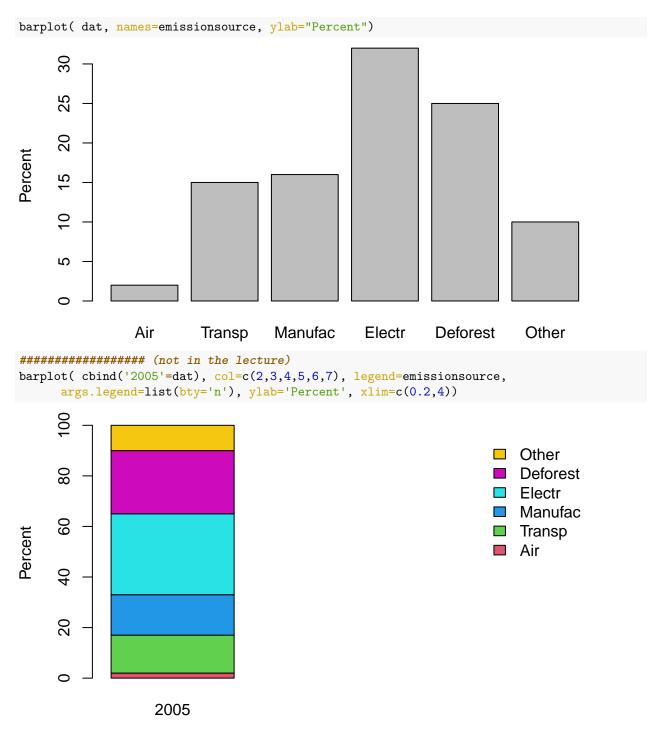
```
Hg.frame <- read.csv('http://user.math.uzh.ch/furrer/download/intro2stat/lemanHg.csv')</pre>
#View(Hq.frame)
                                                                                                                            # dataframe with 1 numeric column and 293 observations
str( Hg.frame)
## 'data.frame':
                                                                                                                            293 obs. of 1 variable:
## $ Hg: num 0.17 0.21 0.06 0.24 0.35 0.14 0.08 0.26 0.23 0.18 ...
head( Hg.frame, 3) # column name is 'Hg'
##
                                           Hg
## 1 0.17
## 2 0.21
## 3 0.06
Hg <- Hg.frame$Hg # equivalent to 'Hg.frame[,1]' or `Hg.frame[,"Hg"]</pre>
str( Hg) # now we have a vector
                  num [1:293] 0.17 0.21 0.06 0.24 0.35 0.14 0.08 0.26 0.23 0.18 ...
     is.na( Hg)
                               [1] FALSE FA
                          [13] FALSE F
                       [25] FALSE F
                      [37] FALSE FALSE
                        [49] FALSE FALSE
##
                        [61] FALSE F
                      [73] FALSE F
                     [85] FALSE FALSE
                      [97] FALSE FALSE
## [109] FALSE FALSE
## [121] FALSE FALSE
## [133] FALSE FALSE
## [145] FALSE FALSE
## [157] FALSE FALSE
## [169] FALSE FALSE
## [181] FALSE FALSE
## [193] FALSE FALSE
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## [205] FALSE FALSE
## [217] FALSE FAL
## [229] FALSE FALSE
## [241] FALSE FAL
## [253] FALSE FALSE
## [265] FALSE FAL
## [277] FALSE FALSE
## [289] FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE
which (is.na(Hg)) # check if there are NAs, alt: 'any(is.na(Hg))'
## integer(0)
# str( read.csv('data/lemanHg.csv', header=FALSE))
                                                                  # Wrong way to import data. Result is a 'factor' not 'numeric'!
R-Code (not in the script):
Working with a vector
my.data \leftarrow c(2, 3, 5, 7,1)
my.data[1]
## [1] 2
my.data[3]
## [1] 5
my.data[my.data > 4]
## [1] 5 7
R-Code:
Example of creating ordinal and interval scales in R.
(Lecture II)
ordinal <- factor( c("male", "female"))</pre>
ordinal[1] == ordinal[2]
## [1] FALSE
#ordinal[1] > ordinal[2] # warning ">" not meaningful for factors
interval \leftarrow c(2, 3)
interval[1] > interval[2]
## [1] FALSE
R-Code:
A quantitative EDA of the lemanHg dataset. (Lecture III)
mean(Hg)
## [1] 0.4617747
```

mean(Hg, trim=0.1)

```
## [1] 0.432383
median(Hg)
## [1] 0.4
c(mean=mean(Hg), tr.mean=mean(Hg, trim=0.1), median=median(Hg))
##
             tr.mean
                          median
       mean
## 0.4617747 0.4323830 0.4000000
c(var=var(Hg), sd=sd(Hg), iqr=IQR(Hg)) # capital letters for IQR!
##
                      sd
                                iqr
## 0.09014615 0.30024349 0.38000000
summary( Hg)
                          # min, max, quartiles and mean
##
      Min. 1st Qu. Median
                              Mean 3rd Qu.
                                              Max.
## 0.0100 0.2500 0.4000 0.4618 0.6300 1.7700
range(Hg)
                          # min, max, but not the difference
## [1] 0.01 1.77
                        # sorts and then list the 6 largest values
tail( sort( Hg))
## [1] 1.28 1.29 1.30 1.31 1.47 1.77
## dat <- c(2, 15, 16, 32, 25, 10) # see Figure 1.11
## emissionsource <- c('Air', 'Transp', 'Manufac', 'Electr', 'Deforest', 'Other')</pre>
## barplot( dat, names=emissionsource, ylab="Percent", las=2)
## barplot( cbind('2005'=dat), col=c(2,3,4,5,6,7), legend=emissionsource,
        args.legend=list(bty='n'), ylab='Percent', xlim=c(0.2,4))
R-Code/Figure:
Bar plots: (Lecture IV)
dat \leftarrow c(2, 15, 16, 32, 25, 10)
                                # see Figure 1.11
emissionsource <- c('Air', 'Transp', 'Manufac', 'Electr', 'Deforest', 'Other')</pre>
barplot(dat)
30
15
2
```

0



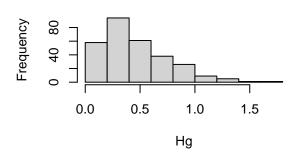
Histogram: (lecture V)

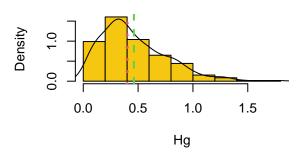
```
par( mfrow=c(2, 2))
histout <- hist( Hg)  # default histogram
hist( Hg, col=7, probability=TRUE, main="With 'smoothed density'")
lines( density( Hg))  # add smooth version of the histogram
abline( v=c(mean( Hg), median( Hg)), col=3:2, lty=2:3, lwd=2:3)</pre>
```

```
hist( Hg, col=7, breaks=90, main="Too many bins")
hist( Hg, col=7, breaks=2, main="Too few bins")
```

Histogram of Hg

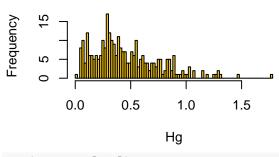
With 'smoothed density'

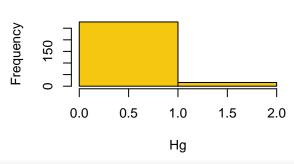




Too many bins

Too few bins





```
str( histout[1:3])  # Contains essentially all information of histogram
```

```
## List of 3
## $ breaks : num [1:10] 0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 1 1.2 1.4 1.6 1.8
## $ counts : int [1:9] 58 94 61 38 26 9 5 1 1
## $ density: num [1:9] 0.99 1.604 1.041 0.648 0.444 ...
```

R-Code/Figure:

Boxplots: (lecture VI)

```
par( mfcol=c(1, 3)) # to have three plots next to each other.
out <- boxplot( Hg, col="LightBlue", ylab="Hg")

out <- boxplot( Hg, col="LightBlue", ylab="Hg", outlty=1, outpch='')

# 'out' contains numeric values of the boxplot
quantile( Hg, c(0.25, 0.75)) # compare with summary( Hg) and out["stats"]

## 25% 75%
## 0.25 0.63

IQR( Hg) # interquartile range

## [1] 0.38
quantile(Hg, 0.75) + 1.5 * IQR( Hg) # upper boundary of the whisker</pre>
```

```
## 75%
## 1.2
Hg[ quantile(Hg, 0.75) + 1.5 * IQR( Hg) < Hg] # points beyond the whisker</pre>
## [1] 1.25 1.30 1.47 1.31 1.28 1.29 1.77
require(vioplot)
                                           # R package providing violin plots
## Loading required package: vioplot
## Loading required package: sm
## Package 'sm', version 2.2-5.7: type help(sm) for summary information
## Loading required package: zoo
##
## Attaching package: 'zoo'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##
       as.Date, as.Date.numeric
vioplot( Hg, col="Lightblue", ylab="Hg")
   1.5
                                   1.5
                                                                  1.5
   1.0
                                   1.0
                                                                  1.0
Нg
                               Нg
                                                               Hg
```

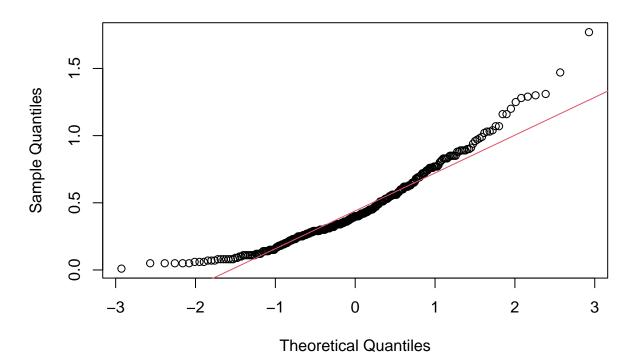
0.0

QQplots: (lecture VII)

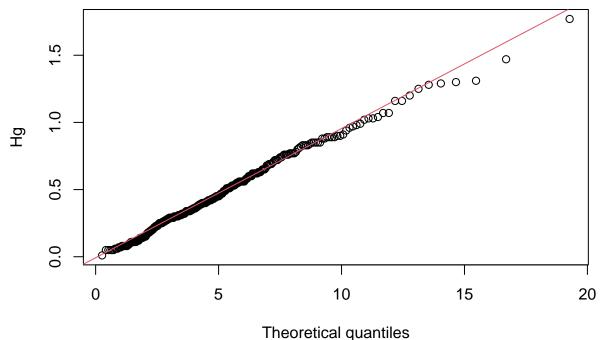
```
qqnorm( Hg)  # QQplot with comparing with bell-shaped theoretical qqline( Hg, col=2, main='')  # add read line
```

0.5

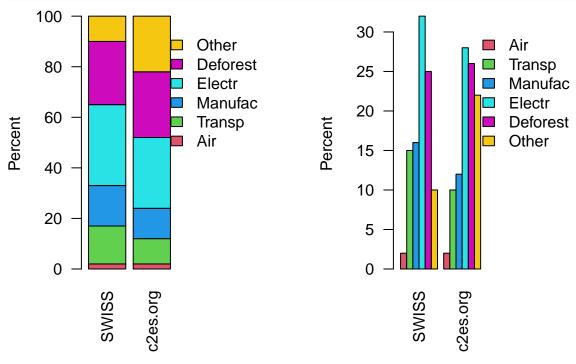
Normal Q-Q Plot



theoQuant <- qchisq(ppoints(293), df=5) # minor mystery for the moment
hist(theoQuant, prob=TRUE); lines(density(theoQuant)) # convince yourself
qqplot(theoQuant, Hg, xlab="Theoretical quantiles")
For 'chisq' some a priori knowledge was used, for 'df=5' minimal
trial and error was used.
qqline(Hg, distribution=function(p) qchisq(p, df=5), col=2)



Barplots:



R-Code (not in the script):

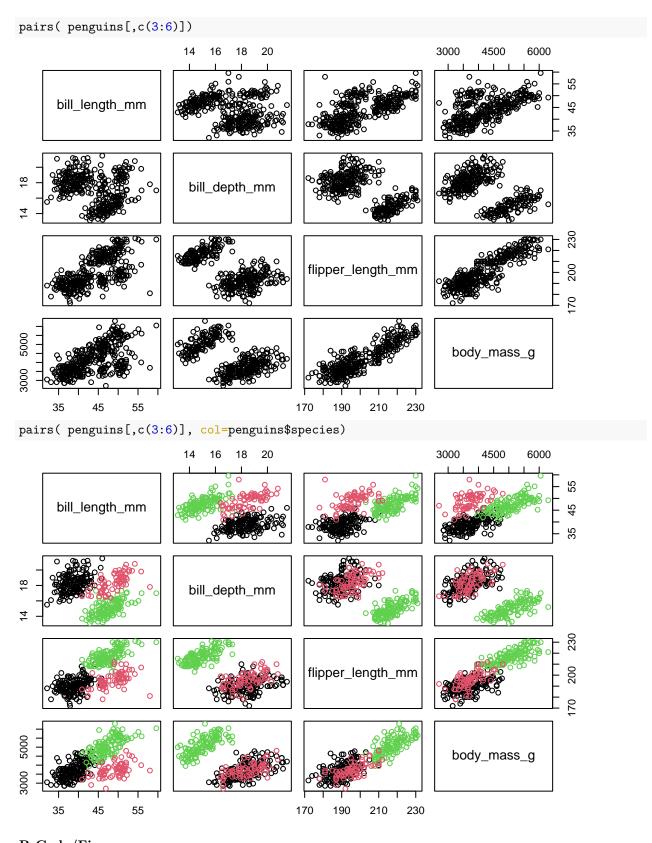
Scatter plot for penguins data set

```
require(palmerpenguins)
```

```
## Loading required package: palmerpenguins
```

data("penguins") # the data is available from the package palmerpenguins
str(penguins)

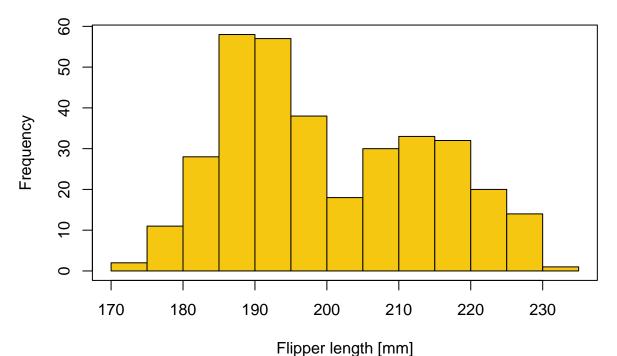
```
## tibble [344 x 8] (S3: tbl_df/tbl/data.frame)
                     : Factor w/ 3 levels "Adelie", "Chinstrap", ...: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
##
   $ species
##
   $ island
                     : Factor w/ 3 levels "Biscoe", "Dream", ...: 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 ...
##
   $ bill_length_mm
                     : num [1:344] 39.1 39.5 40.3 NA 36.7 39.3 38.9 39.2 34.1 42 ...
                     : num [1:344] 18.7 17.4 18 NA 19.3 20.6 17.8 19.6 18.1 20.2 ...
##
   $ bill_depth_mm
   $ flipper_length_mm: int [1:344] 181 186 195 NA 193 190 181 195 193 190 ...
##
                     : int [1:344] 3750 3800 3250 NA 3450 3650 3625 4675 3475 4250 ...
##
   $ body_mass_g
                     : Factor w/ 2 levels "female", "male": 2 1 1 NA 1 2 1 2 NA NA ...
##
   $ sex
   $ year
```



R-Code/Figure:

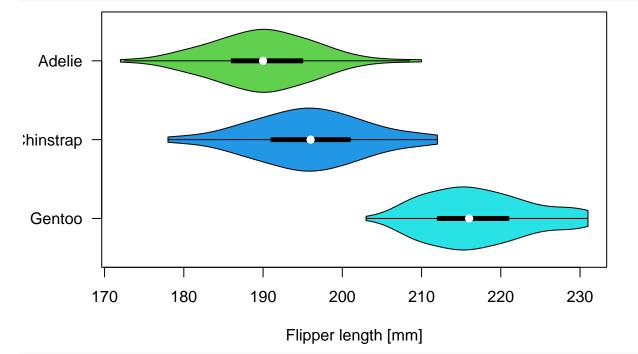
Histograms of the flipper length of the penguin dataset and further graphics

```
require(palmerpenguins)
                         # 'path.package()' provides local location of pkg
penguins <- read.csv(</pre>
   paste0( path.package('palmerpenguins'),'/extdata/penguins.csv'))
str(penguins, strict.width='cut')
## 'data.frame':
                  344 obs. of 8 variables:
## $ species
                     : chr
                           "Adelie" "Adelie" "Adelie" "Adelie" ...
                           "Torgersen" "Torgersen" "Torgersen" ...
## $ island
                     : chr
## $ bill_length_mm
                   : num
                           39.1 39.5 40.3 NA 36.7 39.3 38.9 39.2 34.1 42 ...
                           18.7 17.4 18 NA 19.3 20.6 17.8 19.6 18.1 20.2 ...
## $ bill_depth_mm
                     : num
## $ flipper_length_mm: int
                           181 186 195 NA 193 190 181 195 193 190 ...
## $ body_mass_g
                    : int
                           3750 3800 3250 NA 3450 3650 3625 4675 3475 4250 ...
## $ sex
                           "male" "female" "female" NA ...
                     : chr
                     ## $ year
summary(penguins[, c(3:6)]) # others variables can be summarized by 'table()'
## bill_length_mm bill_depth_mm
                                 flipper_length_mm body_mass_g
## Min. :32.10
                Min. :13.10
                                 Min.
                                      :172.0
                                                 Min. :2700
## 1st Qu.:39.23
                1st Qu.:15.60
                                 1st Qu.:190.0
                                                 1st Qu.:3550
## Median :44.45 Median :17.30
                                 Median :197.0
                                                 Median:4050
## Mean :43.92
                  Mean :17.15
                                 Mean :200.9
                                                 Mean :4202
## 3rd Qu.:48.50
                  3rd Qu.:18.70
                                 3rd Qu.:213.0
                                                 3rd Qu.:4750
## Max.
         :59.60 Max. :21.50
                                 Max.
                                       :231.0
                                                 Max.
                                                       :6300
## NA's
          :2
                  NA's
                        :2
                                 NA's
                                       :2
                                                 NA's
                                                        :2
table(penguins[,c(2,1)]) # tabulating species on each island
##
            species
             Adelie Chinstrap Gentoo
## island
##
    Biscoe
                 44
                           0
                                124
##
    Dream
                 56
                                  0
                          68
    Torgersen
                 52
                           0
                                  0
hist(penguins$flipper_length_mm, main='', xlab="Flipper length [mm]", col=7)
                          # rectangle around for similar view with others
```

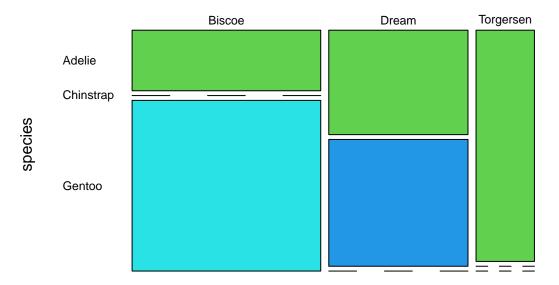


with(penguins, vioplot(flipper_length_mm[species=="Gentoo"],

flipper_length_mm[species=="Chinstrap"], flipper_length_mm[
 species=="Adelie"], names=c("Gentoo", "Chinstrap", "Adelie"),
 col=5:3, xlab="Flipper length [mm]", horizontal=TRUE, las=1))



mosaicplot(table(penguins[,c(2,1)]), col=3:5, main='', cex.axis=.75, las=1)



island

upper.panel <- function(x,y, ...) # see '?pairs' for a better and more

```
points( x, y, col=as.numeric(penguins$species)+2,...) # complete way
lower.panel <- function( x,y, ...)</pre>
  points( x, y, col=as.numeric(penguins$sex))
pairs( penguins[,c(3:6)], gap=0, row1attop=FALSE,
                                                    # scatterplot
      lower.panel=lower.panel, upper.panel=upper.panel)
## Warning in plot.xy(xy.coords(x, y), type = type, ...): NAs introduced by
## coercion
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## coercion
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                                         170
                                               190
                                                     210
                                                           230
                                                                body_mass_g
                                                                                   200
                                          flipper_length_mm
                                                                                   170
                         bill_depth_mm
4
                                                                                   55
     bill_length_mm
                            16
                                18
                                     20
                                                              3000 4000 5000 6000
     pch=as.numeric(penguins$island) # would clutter and not be helpful
```

Parallel coordinate plot of the swiss dataset:

```
dim( swiss) # in package:datasets, available without the need to load.

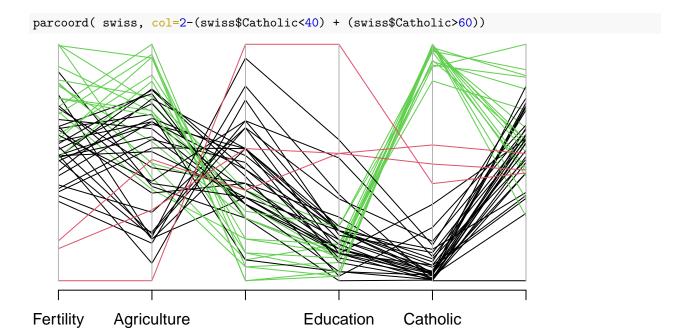
## [1] 47 6

# str( swiss, strict.width='cut') # or even:
# head( swiss); summary( swiss)
require( MASS) # package providing the function `parcoord()`

## Loading required package: MASS

##
## Attaching package: 'MASS'

## The following object is masked from 'package:sm':
##
## muscle
```



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