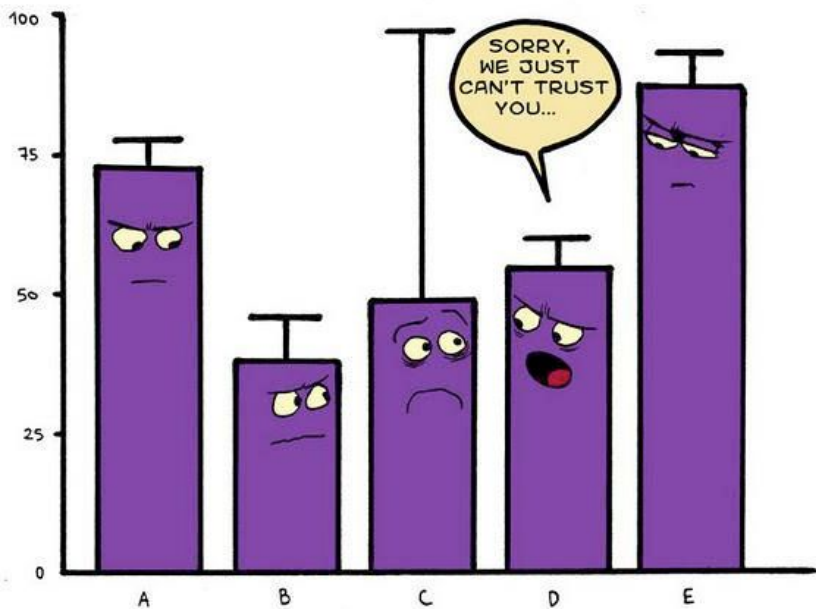
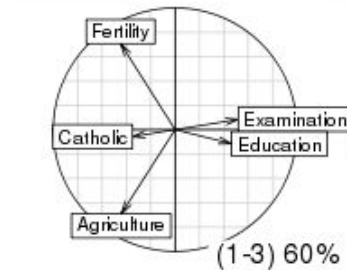


Presentación de Resultados

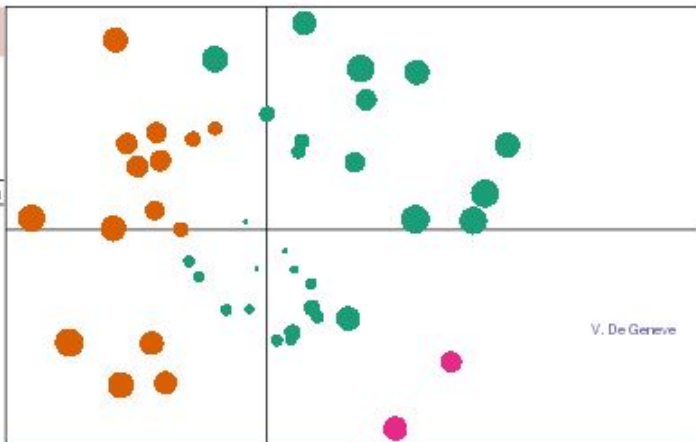
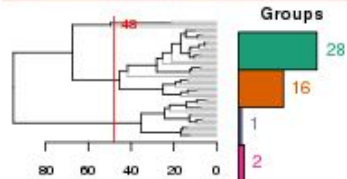




PCA 5 vars
`princomp(x = data, cor = cor)`

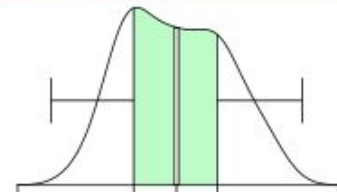
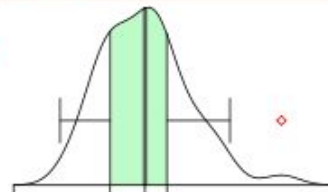


Clustering 4 groups

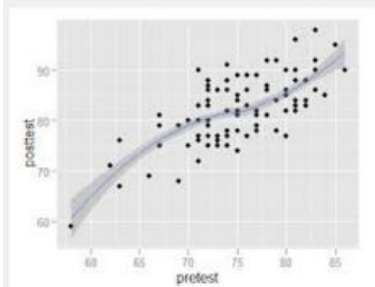
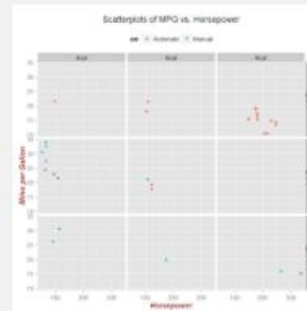
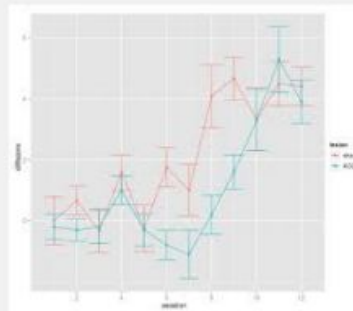
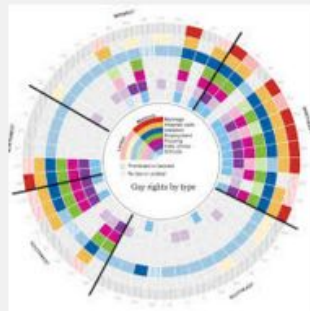
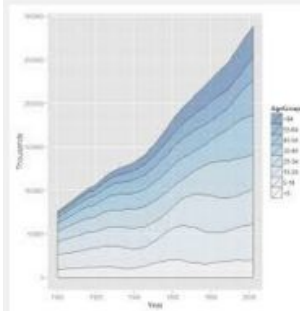
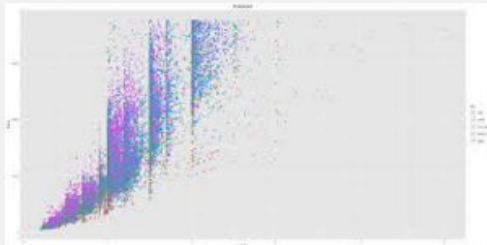
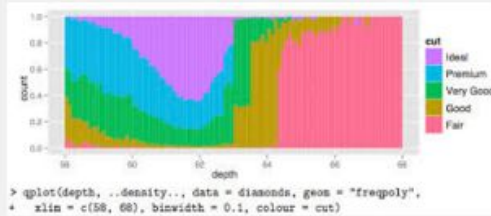
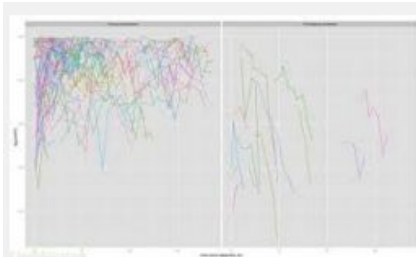


Factor 1 [41%]

Factor 3 [19%]



¿Por qué crear imágenes de tus datos?



ggplot2



R Graphics Cookbook

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Graphs with ggplot2

1. Bar and line graphs (ggplot2)
2. Plotting means and error bars (ggplot2)
3. Plotting distributions (ggplot2) - Histograms, density curves, boxplots
4. Scatterplots (ggplot2)
5. Titles (ggplot2)
6. Axes (ggplot2) - Control axis text, labels, and grid lines.
7. Legends (ggplot2)
8. Lines (ggplot2) - Add lines to a graph.
9. Facets (ggplot2) - Slice up data and graph the subsets together in a grid.
10. Multiple graphs on one page (ggplot2)
11. Colors (ggplot2)

Gráficos en R

1. **geom_point()** begins with the **mpg** data set

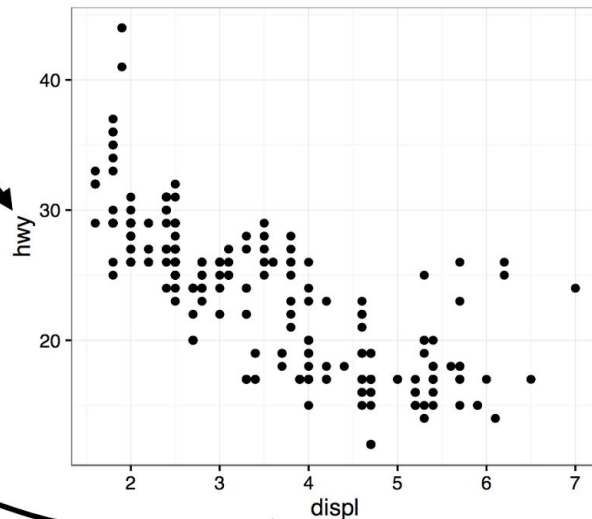
manufacturer	model	year	displ	hwy	...
audi	a4	1999	1.8	29	...
audi	a4	1999	1.8	29	...
audi	a4	2008	2.0	31	...
audi	a4	2008	2.0	30	...
audi	a4	1999	2.8	26	...
...

stat_identity()

2. **geom_point()** transforms the data with the "identity" stat, which returns an identical copy of the data set.

manufacturer	model	year	displ	hwy	...
audi	a4	1999	1.8	29	...
audi	a4	1999	1.8	29	...
audi	a4	2008	2.0	31	...
audi	a4	2008	2.0	30	...
audi	a4	1999	2.8	26	...
...

3. **geom_point()** uses the identical copy to build the plot. **displ** is mapped to the x axis, **hwy** is mapped to the y axis.



1. **geom_bar()** begins with the **diamonds** data set

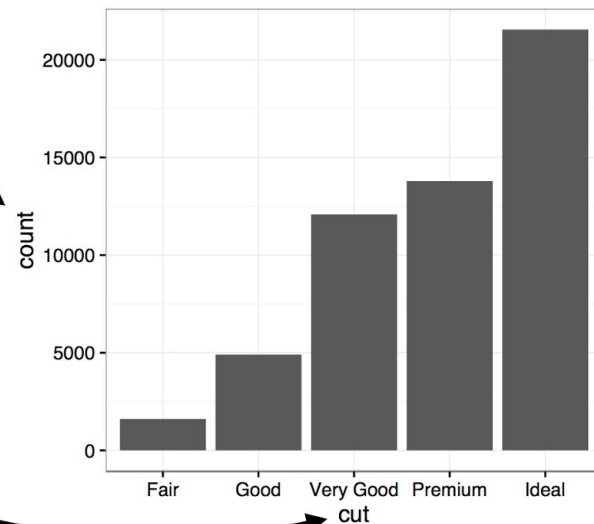
carat	cut	color	clarity	depth	table	price	x	y	z
0.23	Ideal	E	SI2	61.5	55	326	3.95	3.98	2.43
0.21	Premium	E	SI1	59.8	61	326	3.89	3.84	2.31
0.23	Good	E	VS1	56.9	65	327	4.05	4.07	2.31
0.29	Premium	I	VS2	62.4	58	334	4.20	4.23	2.63
0.31	Good	J	SI2	63.3	58	335	4.34	4.35	2.75
...

stat_count()

2. **geom_bar()** transforms the data with the "count" stat, which returns a data set of cut values and counts.

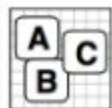
cut	count	prop
Fair	1610	1
Good	4906	1
Very Good	12082	1
Premium	13791	1
Ideal	21551	1

3. **geom_bar()** uses the transformed data to build the plot. cut is mapped to the x axis, count is mapped to the y axis.

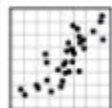


These geoms are useful for visualizing the relationship between two variables.

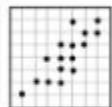
Continuous X, Continuous Y



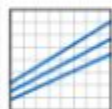
geom_label(check_overlap = TRUE,
nudge_x = 1, nudge_y = 1)
x, y, label, alpha, angle, color, family, fontface,
hjust, lineheight, size, vjust



geom_jitter(height = 2, width = 2)
x, y, alpha, color, fill, shape, size



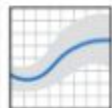
geom_point()
x, y, alpha, color, fill, shape, size, stroke



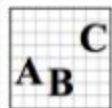
geom_quantile()
x, y, alpha, color, group, linetype, size, weight



geom_rug(sides = "bl")
x, y, alpha, color, linetype, size



geom_smooth(method = lm, se = FALSE)
x, y, alpha, color, fill, group, linetype, size, weight



geom_text(check_overlap = TRUE)
x, y, label, alpha, angle, color, family, fontface,
hjust, lineheight, size, vjust

Continuous Bivariate Distribution



geom_bin2d(binwidth = c(5, 50))
x, y, alpha, color, fill, linetype, size, weight

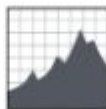


geom_density2d()
x, y, alpha, colour, group, linetype, size

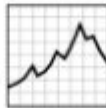


geom_hex()
x, y, alpha, colour, fill, size

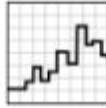
Continuous Function



geom_area()
x, y, alpha, color, fill, linetype, size

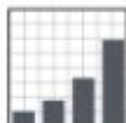


geom_line()
x, y, alpha, color, group, linetype, size



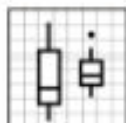
geom_step(direction = "hv")
x, y, alpha, color, group, linetype, size

Discrete X, Continuous Y



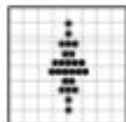
geom_bar(stat = "identity")

x, y, alpha, color, fill, linetype, size, weight



geom_boxplot()

x, y, lower, middle, upper, ymax, ymin, alpha, color, fill, group, linetype, shape, size, weight



geom_dotplot(binaxis = "y", stackdir = "up")

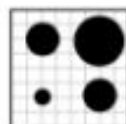
x, y, alpha, color, fill, group



geom_violin(scale = "area")

x, y, alpha, color, fill, group, linetype, size, weight

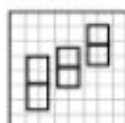
Discrete X, Discrete Y



geom_count()

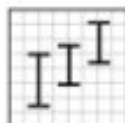
x, y, alpha, color, fill, shape, size, stroke

Visualizing error



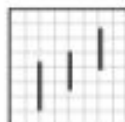
geom_crossbar(fatten = 2)

x, y, ymax, ymin, alpha, color, fill, group, linetype, size



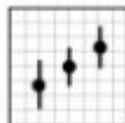
geom_errorbar()

x, ymax, ymin, alpha, color, group, linetype, size, width (also **geom_errorbarh**())



geom_linerange()

x, ymin, ymax, alpha, color, group, linetype, size



geom_pointrange()

x, y, ymin, ymax, alpha, color, fill, group, linetype, shape, size

Maps

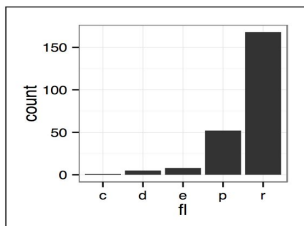


geom_map(map = map_data("state"))

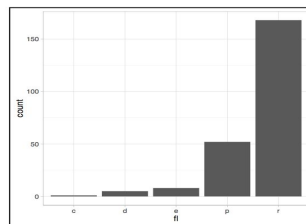
map_id, alpha, color, fill, linetype, size

Themes

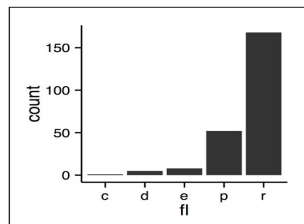
Theme functions change the appearance of your plot.



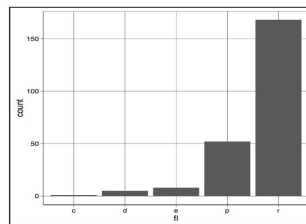
theme_bw()
White background
with grid lines



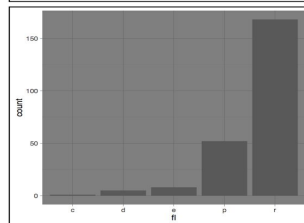
theme_light()
Light axes and grid
lines



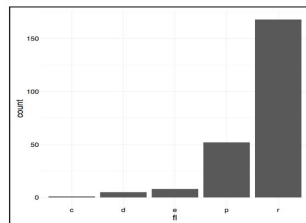
theme_classic()
Classic theme,
axes but no grid
lines



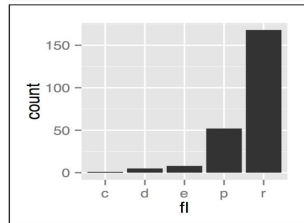
theme_linedraw()
Only black lines



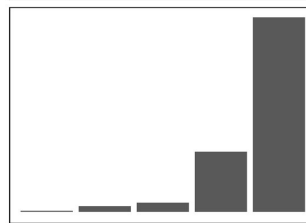
theme_dark()
Dark background
for contrast



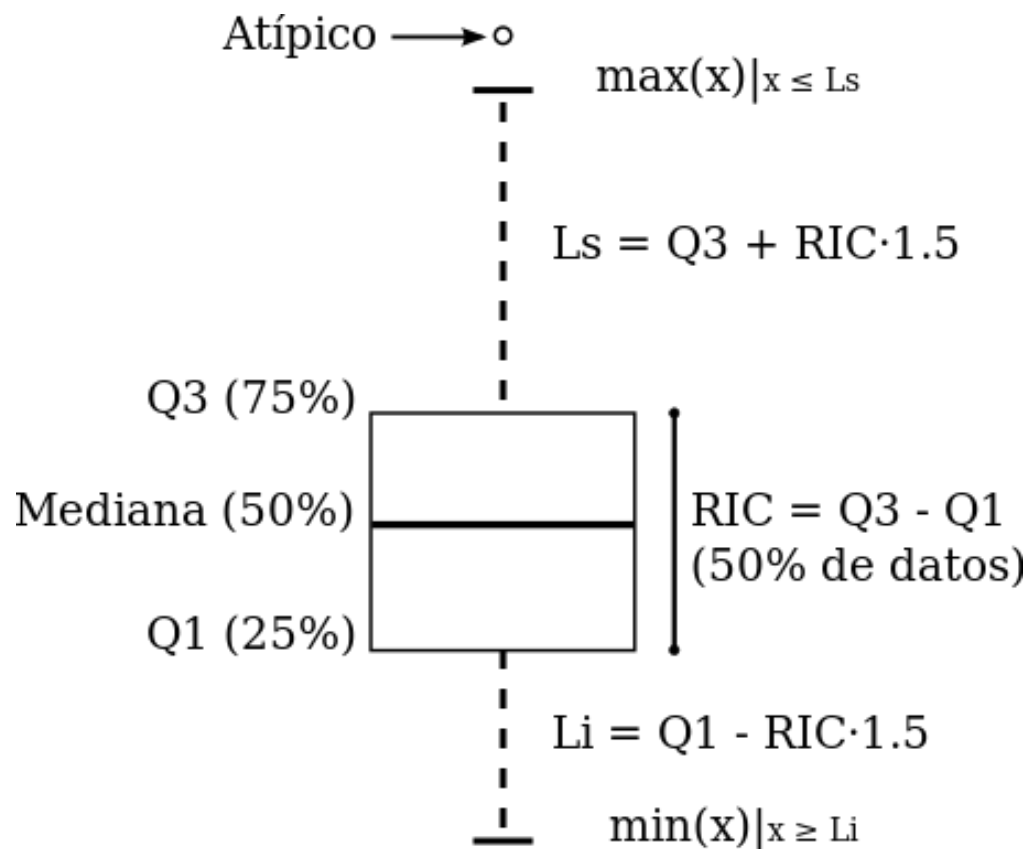
theme_minimal()
Minimal theme, no
background



theme_gray()
Grey background
(default theme)

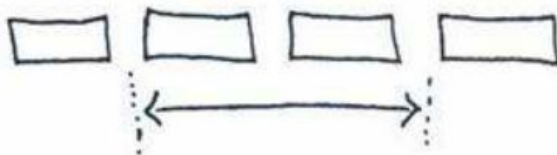


theme_void()
Empty theme, only
geoms are visible



Boxplot

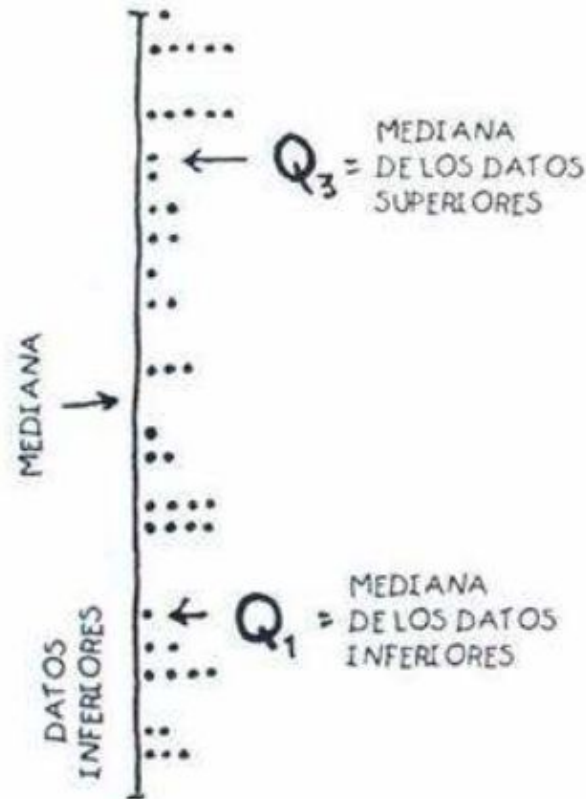
SE TRATA DE DIVIDIR LOS DATOS EN CUATRO GRUPOS IGUALES Y OBSERVAR LA DISTANCIA QUE SEPARA LOS GRUPOS EXTREMOS.



EL RECORRIDO INTERCUARTÍLICO (IQR) ES LA DISTANCIA (O DIFERENCIA) QUE HAY ENTRE ELLOS:

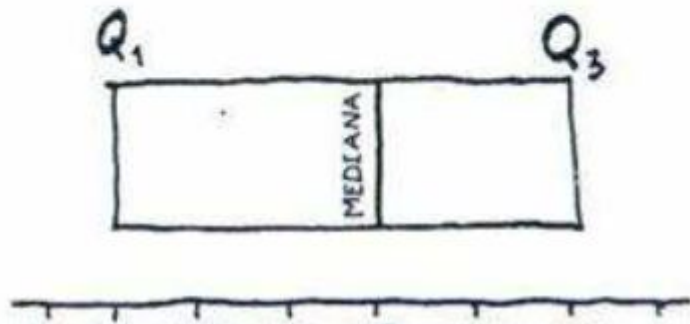
$$IQR = Q_3 - Q_1$$

- 1) ORDENA LOS DATOS NUMÉRICAMENTE.
- 2) DIVIDE LOS DATOS POR LA MEDIANA EN DOS GRUPOS IGUALES (SI LA MEDIANA COINCIDE CON UN DATO, INCLÚYELO EN LOS DOS GRUPOS).
- 3) CALCULA LA MEDIANA DEL GRUPO INFERIOR. ÉSE ES EL PRIMER CUARTIL, O Q_1 .
- 4) LA MEDIANA DEL GRUPO SUPERIOR ES EL TERCER CUARTIL, O Q_3 .

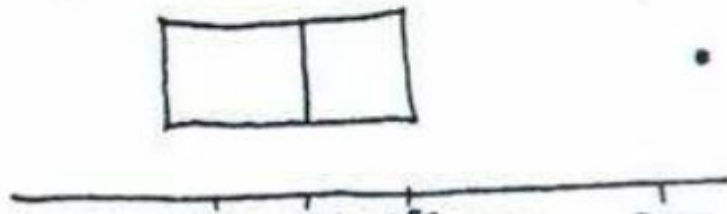


Recorrido Intercuartílico

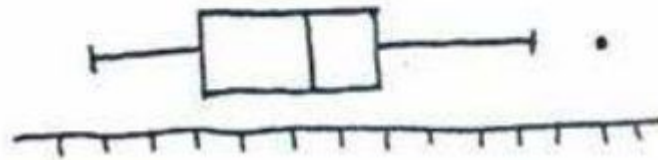
JOHN TUKEY INVENTÓ OTRO TIPO DE REPRESENTACIÓN PARA MOSTRAR EL IQR, EL GRÁFICO DE CAJA. LOS EXTREMOS DE LA CAJA SON LOS CUARTILES Q_1 Y Q_3 . LA MEDIANA SE DIBUJA DENTRO DE LA CAJA.



SI UN PUNTO SE ENCUENTRA A MÁS DE 1,5 IQR DE LOS EXTREMOS DE LA CAJA, SE CONSIDERA QUE ES UNA OBSERVACIÓN ATÍPICA, Y SE REPRESENTA INDIVIDUALMENTE.



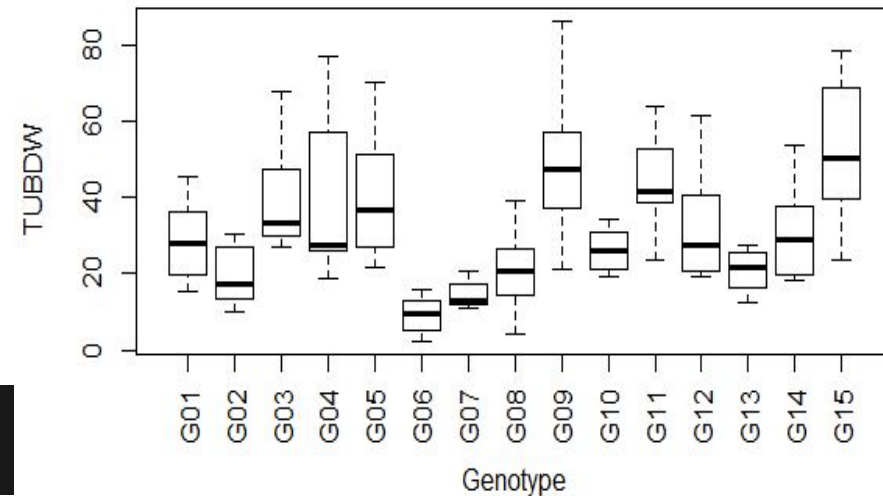
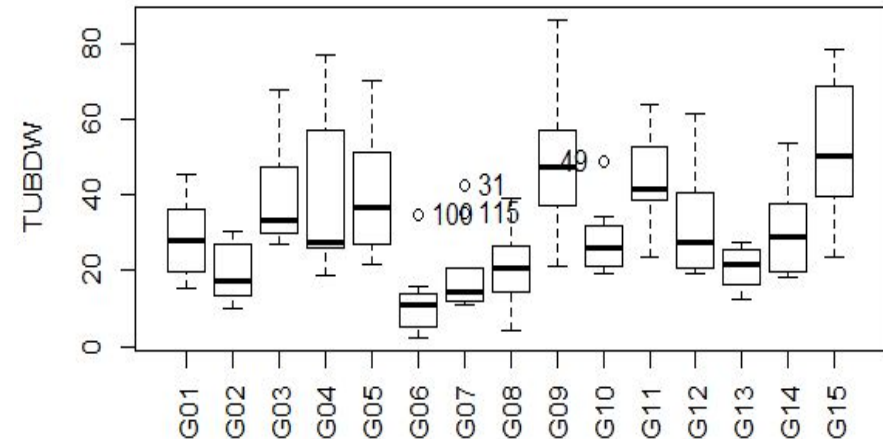
POR ÚLTIMO, EXTENDEMOS LÍNEAS HASTA LOS PUNTOS MÁS ALEJADOS QUE NO SON OBSERVACIONES ATÍPICAS (ES DECIR, QUE SE ENCUENTRAN A MENOS DE 1,5 IQR DE LOS CUARTILES).



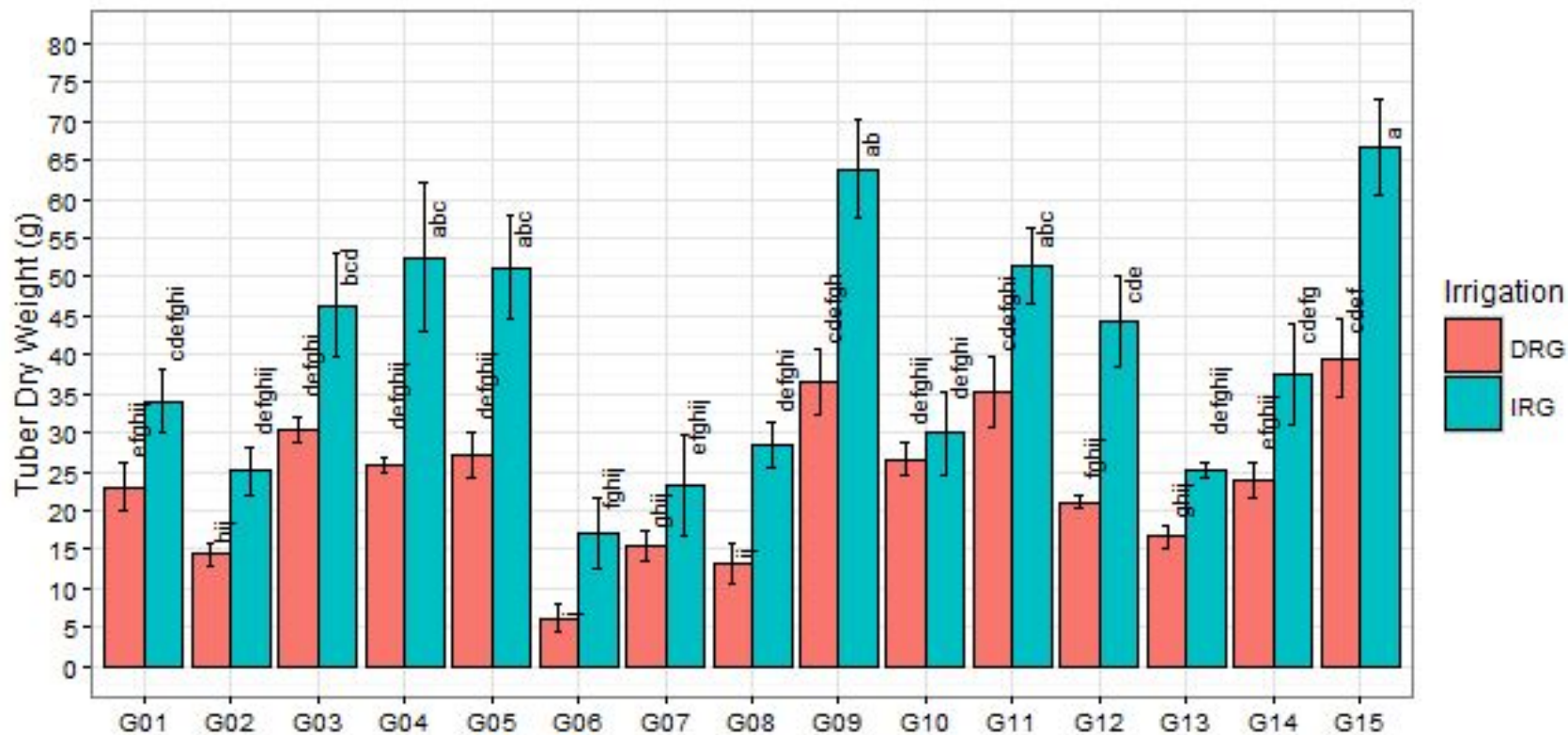
Boxplot

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RClass.R *
Source on Save
Run
Source

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4 ##### Using Linear Model #####
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6 bp <- Boxplot( TUBDW ~ Genotype, fb, las = 3, id.n=Inf )
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8 fb$TUBDW[as.numeric(bp)] <- NA
9
10 bp <- Boxplot( TUBDW ~ Genotype, fb, las = 3, id.n=Inf )
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Outlier remove

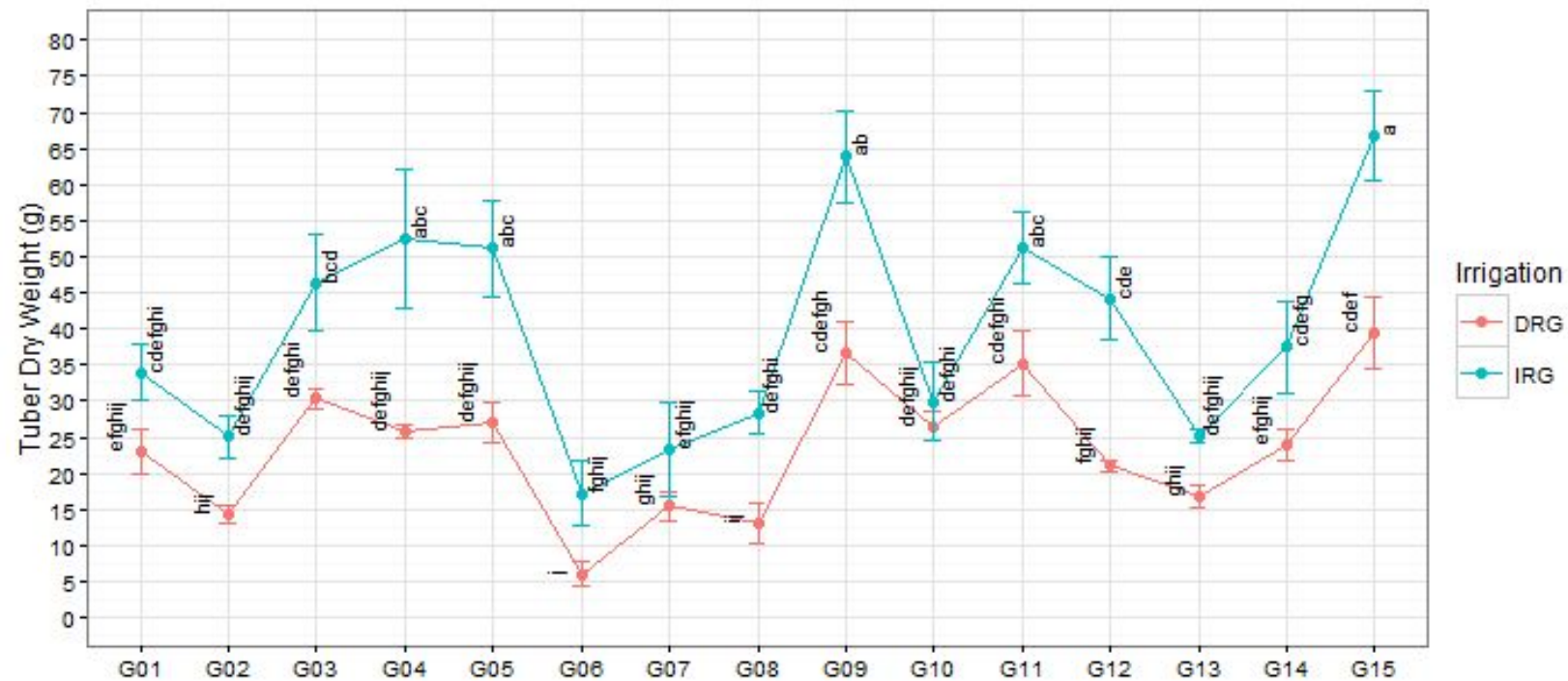


Bar Plot

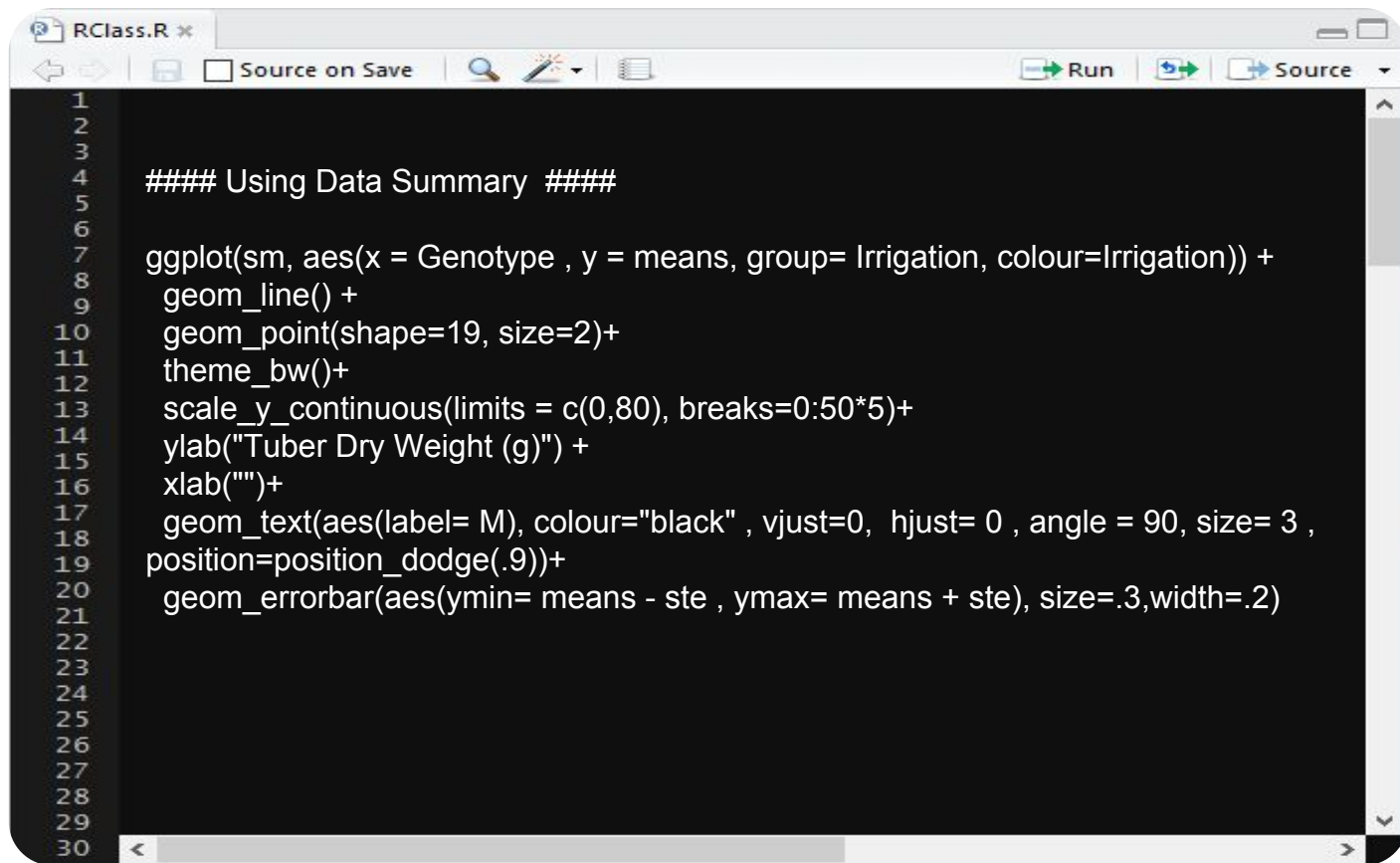

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RClass.R *
Source on Save
Run
Source

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4 ##### Using Data Summary #####
5
6
7 ggplot(sm, aes(x = Genotype , y = means , fill= Irrigation))+
8   geom_bar(position=position_dodge(),colour="black",stat="identity", size=.5)+
9   geom_errorbar(aes(ymin= means - ste , ymax= means + ste),
10  size=.3,width=.2,position=position_dodge(.9)) +
11  ylab("Tuber Dry Weight (g)") +
12  xlab("") +
13  scale_y_continuous(limits = c(0,80), breaks= 0:50*5) +
14  theme_bw()+
15  geom_text(aes(label= M), colour="black" , vjust=1, hjust= -0.5 , angle = 90, size=
16  3 , position=position_dodge(.9))
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Bar Plot Code



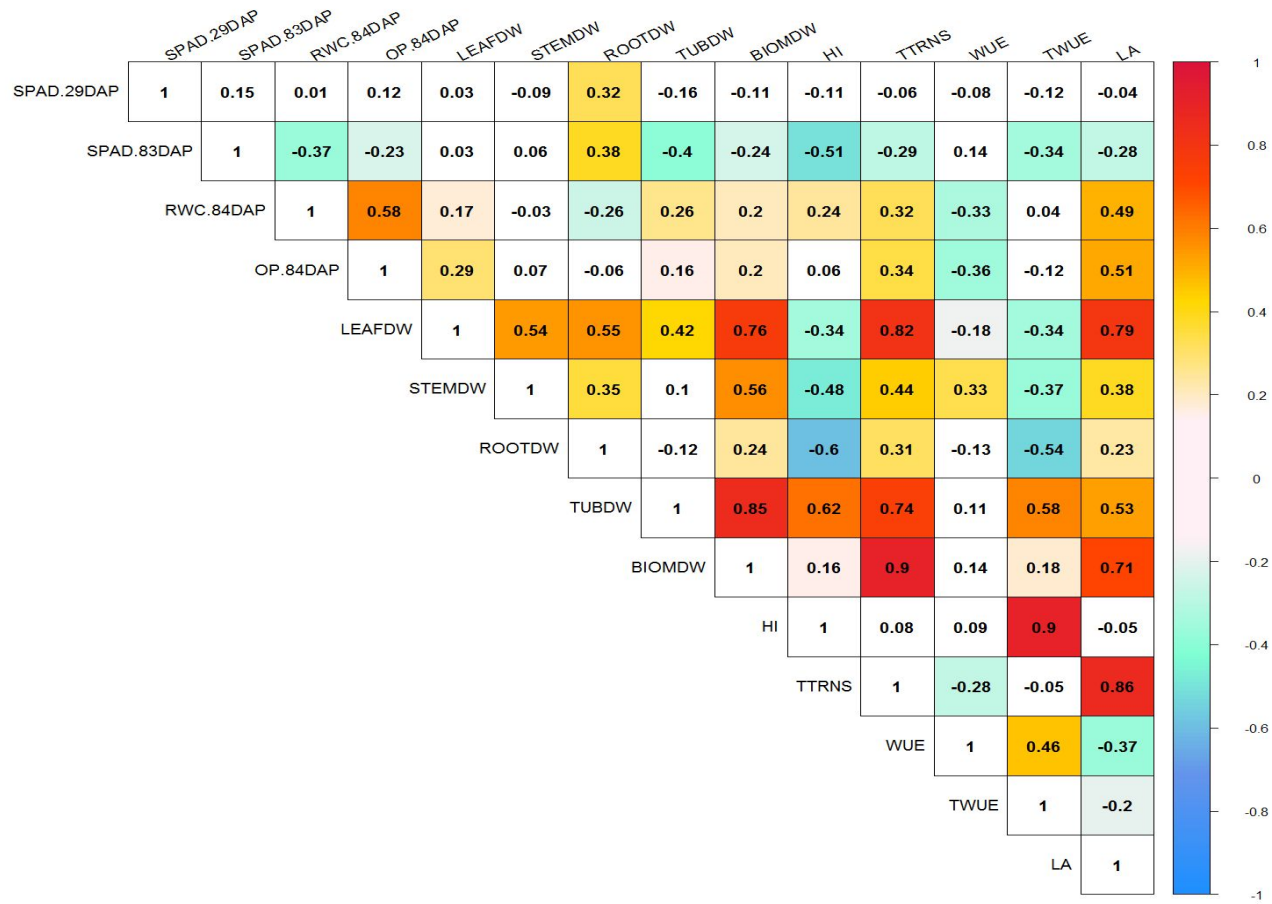
Line Plot



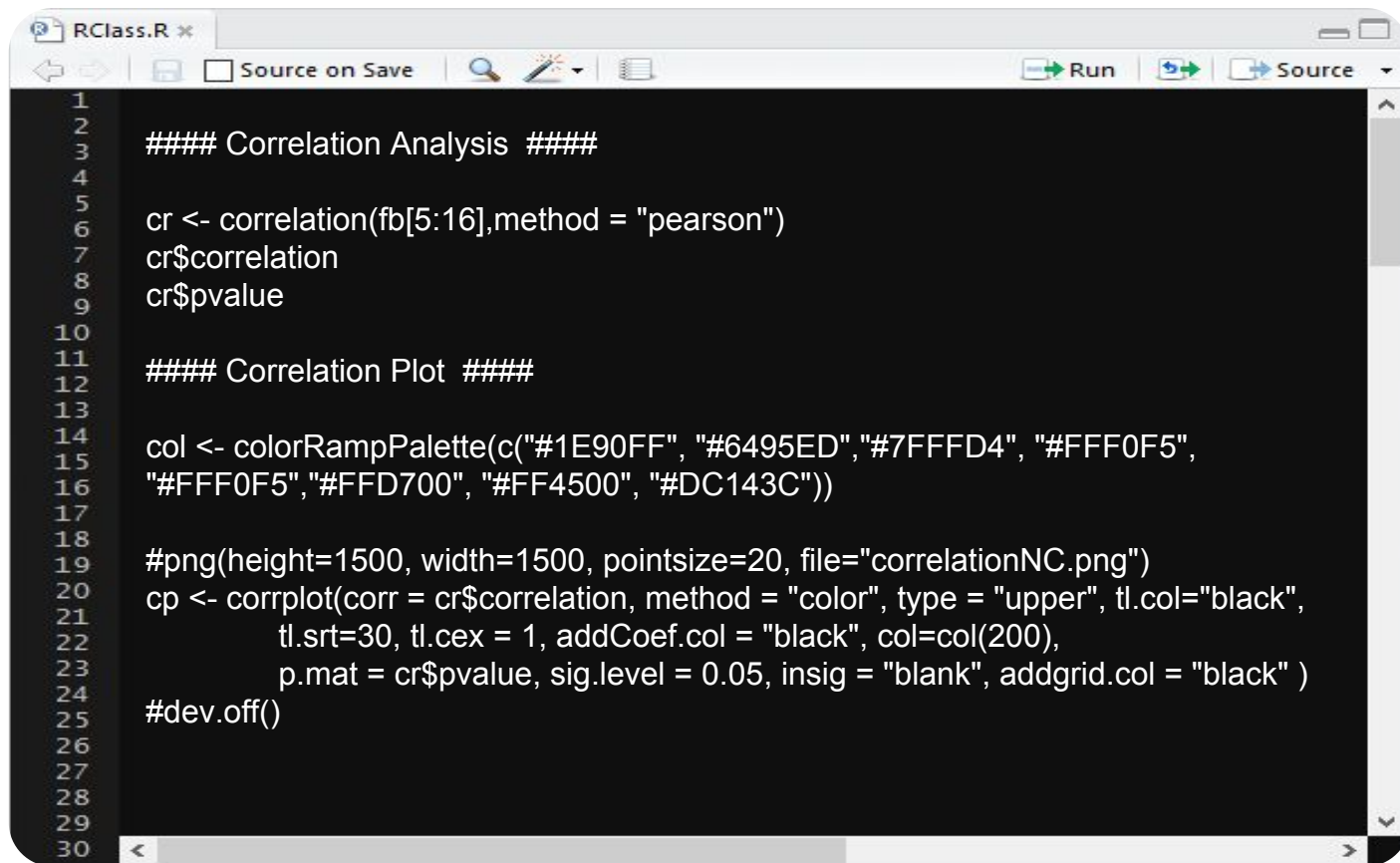
The image shows a screenshot of an RStudio editor window. The title bar at the top reads 'RClass.R *'. Below the title bar is a toolbar with icons for navigation, saving, searching, and running. The main editor area has a dark background with white text. On the left side of the editor, line numbers 1 through 30 are listed. The code is as follows:

```
1  
2  
3  
4 ##### Using Data Summary #####  
5  
6  
7 ggplot(sm, aes(x = Genotype , y = means, group= Irrigation, colour=Irrigation)) +  
8   geom_line() +  
9   geom_point(shape=19, size=2)+  
10  theme_bw()+  
11  scale_y_continuous(limits = c(0,80), breaks=0:50*5)+  
12  ylab("Tuber Dry Weight (g)") +  
13  xlab("")+  
14  geom_text(aes(label= M), colour="black" , vjust=0, hjust= 0 , angle = 90, size= 3 ,  
15  position=position_dodge(.9))+  
16  geom_errorbar(aes(ymin= means - ste , ymax= means + ste), size=.3,width=.2)  
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Line Plot Code

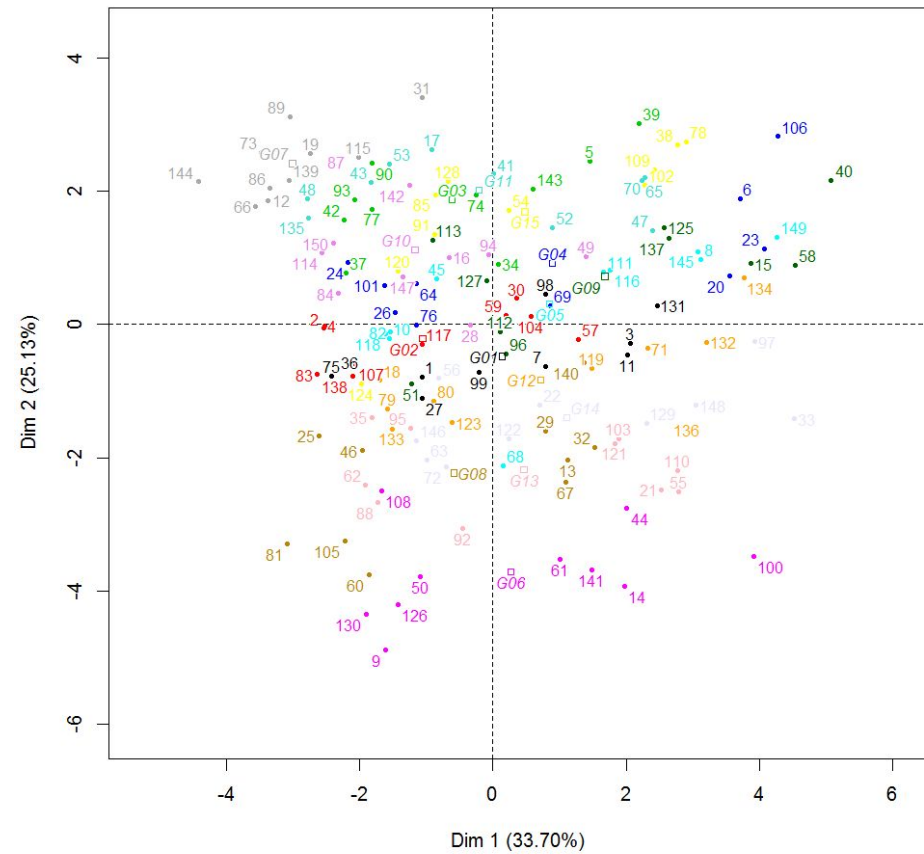
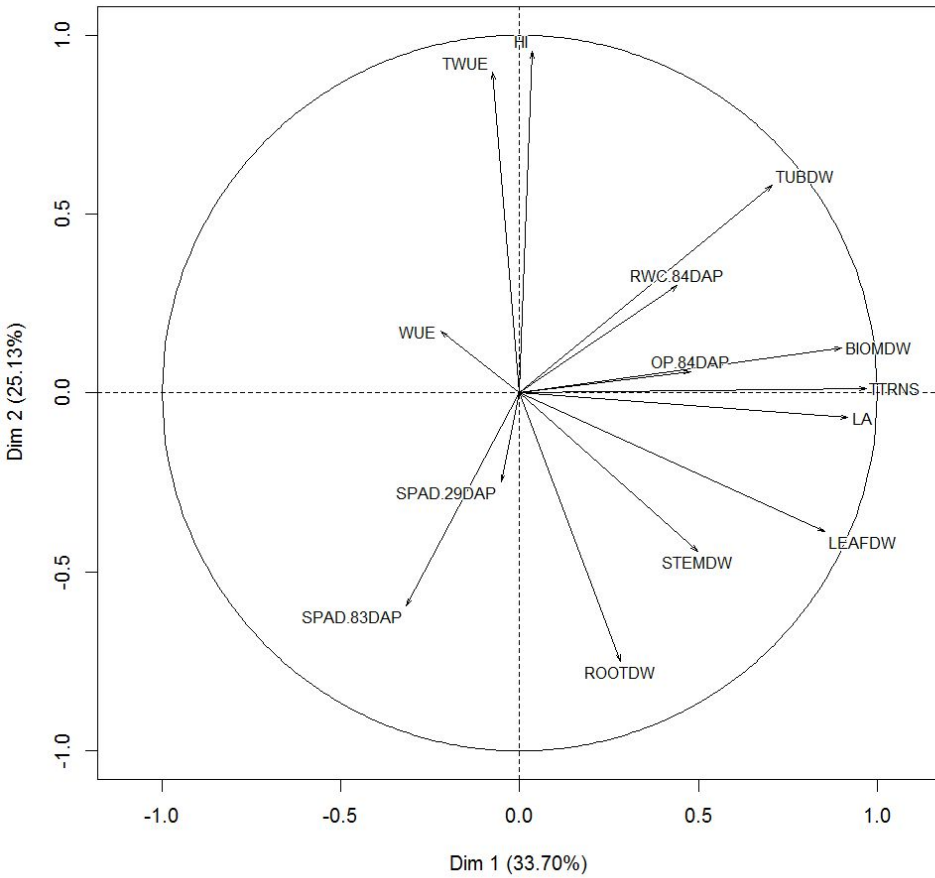


Correlation Plot

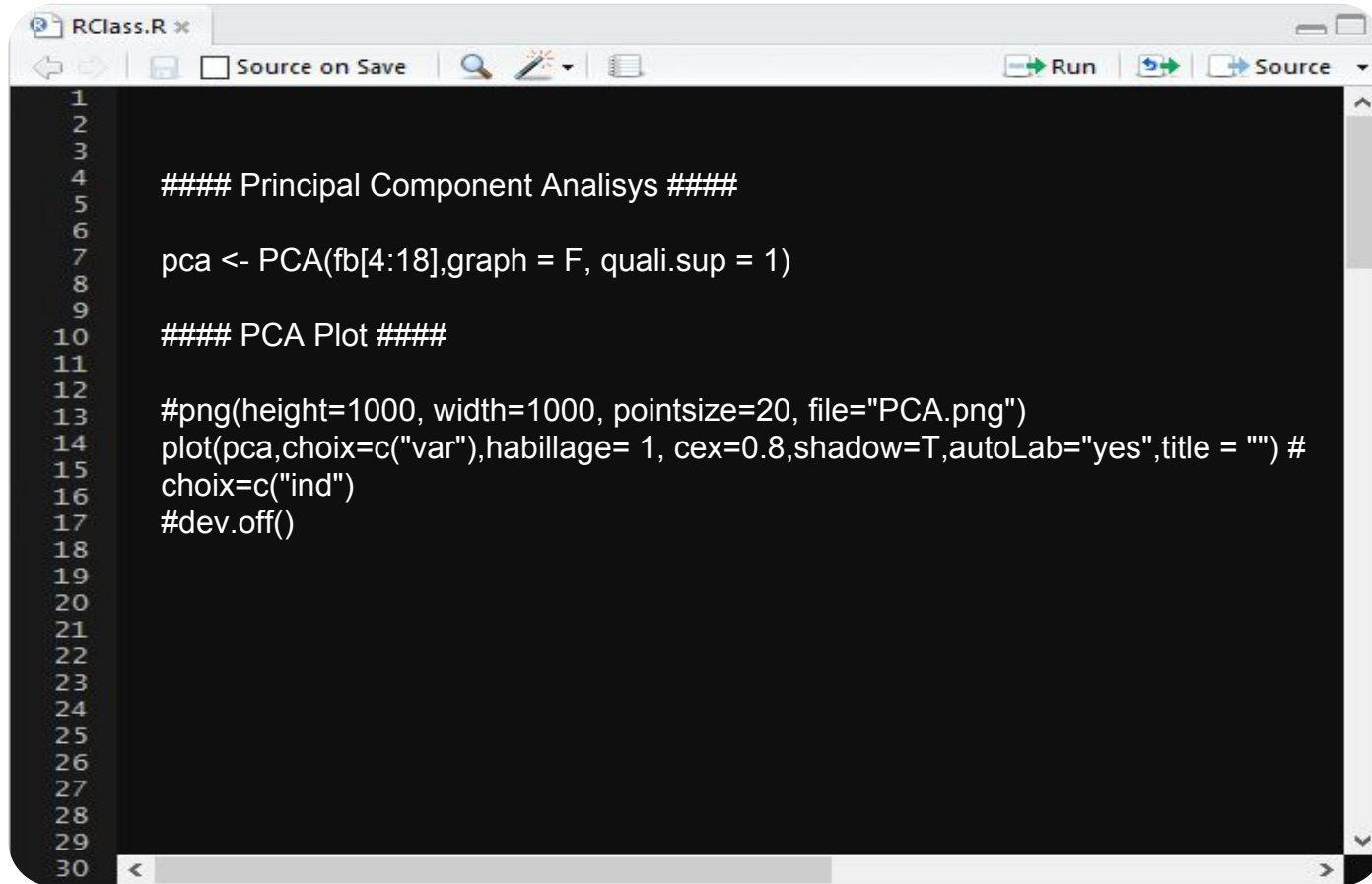


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1 ##### Correlation Analysis #####
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5 cr <- correlation(fb[5:16],method = "pearson")
6 cr$correlation
7 cr$pvalue
8
9
10
11 ##### Correlation Plot #####
12
13
14 col <- colorRampPalette(c("#1E90FF", "#6495ED", "#7FFFD4", "#FFF0F5",
15 "#FFF0F5", "#FFD700", "#FF4500", "#DC143C"))
16
17
18
19 #png(height=1500, width=1500, pointsize=20, file="correlationNC.png")
20 cp <- corrplot(corr = cr$correlation, method = "color", type = "upper", tl.col="black",
21               tl.srt=30, tl.cex = 1, addCoef.col = "black", col=col(200),
22               p.mat = cr$pvalue, sig.level = 0.05, insig = "blank", addgrid.col = "black" )
23
24 #dev.off()
25
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```

Correlation Plot Code

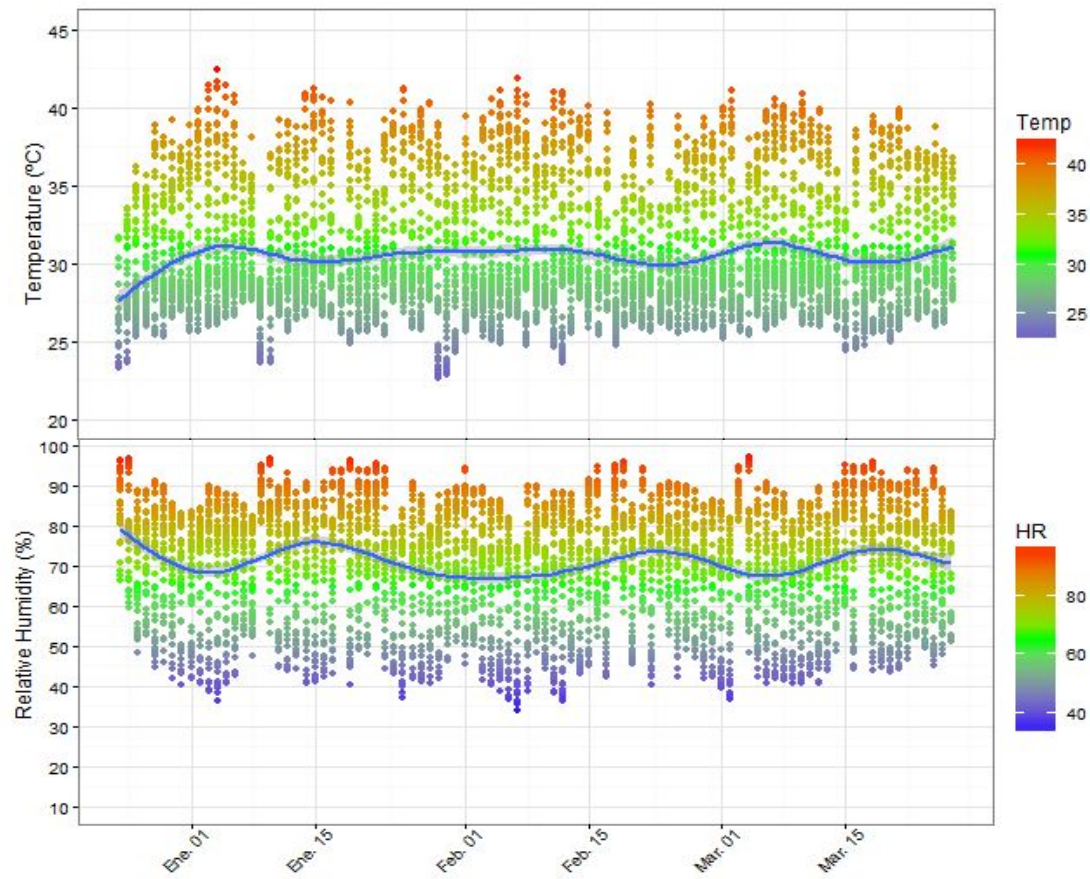


Principal Component Analysis (PCA)

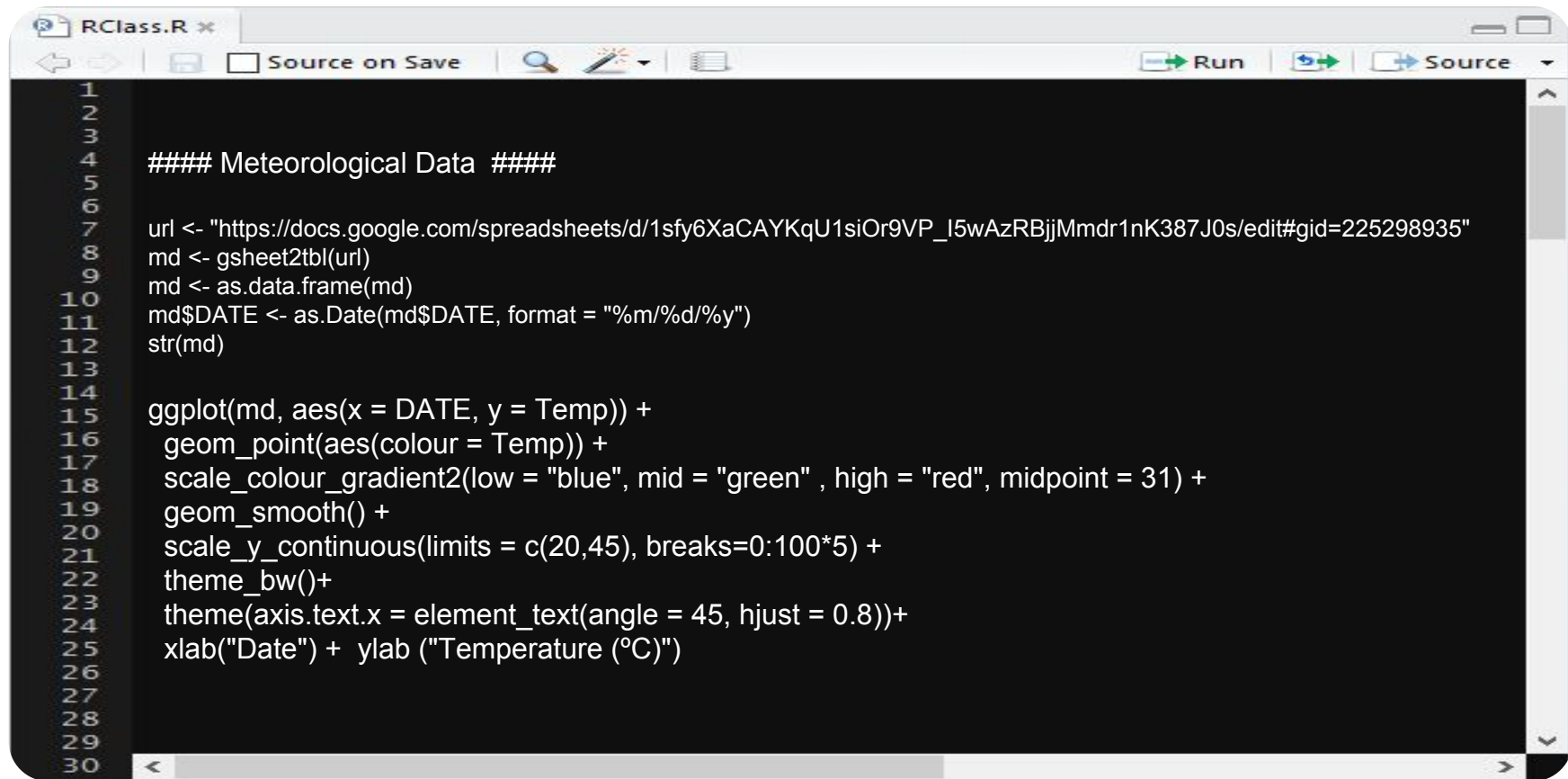


```
1  
2  
3  
4 ##### Principal Component Analysis #####  
5  
6  
7 pca <- PCA(fb[4:18], graph = F, quali.sup = 1)  
8  
9  
10 ##### PCA Plot #####  
11  
12  
13 #png(height=1000, width=1000, pointsize=20, file="PCA.png")  
14 plot(pca, choix=c("var"), habillage= 1, cex=0.8, shadow=T, autoLab="yes", title = "") #  
15 choix=c("ind")  
16 #dev.off()  
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PCA code



Meteorological Information Plot



The image shows a screenshot of an RStudio window. The title bar at the top reads 'RClass.R x'. Below the title bar is a toolbar with icons for navigation, saving, searching, and running code. The main editor area has a dark background and contains R code. On the left side of the editor, line numbers 1 through 30 are listed. The code defines a variable 'url' pointing to a Google Sheet, reads the data into 'md', converts the date column to a Date object, and then uses 'ggplot2' to create a plot of Temperature (°C) over time. The plot is styled with a color gradient from blue to red and a smooth line.

```
1  
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3  
4 ##### Meteorological Data #####  
5  
6  
7 url <- "https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1sfy6XaCAYKqU1siOr9VP_I5wAzRBjjMmdr1nK387J0s/edit#gid=225298935"  
8 md <- gsheets2tbl(url)  
9 md <- as.data.frame(md)  
10 md$DATE <- as.Date(md$DATE, format = "%m/%d/%y")  
11 str(md)  
12  
13  
14 ggplot(md, aes(x = DATE, y = Temp)) +  
15   geom_point(aes(colour = Temp)) +  
16   scale_colour_gradient2(low = "blue", mid = "green", high = "red", midpoint = 31) +  
17   geom_smooth() +  
18   scale_y_continuous(limits = c(20,45), breaks=0:100*5) +  
19   theme_bw()+  
20   theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 45, hjust = 0.8))+  
21   xlab("Date") + ylab ("Temperature (°C)")  
22  
23  
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```

Temperature & Humidity Plot Code

