Smoke And Die

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Downloading Raw Data

Data Cleaning and Preparation

Warning: NAs introduced by coercion

Basic Clean Data Inspection

Inspection for smoking population

```
smoke_cdf <- read.csv(file = "../data/smoke_cdf.csv",</pre>
                     header = TRUE, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
str(smoke_cdf)
## 'data.frame':
                   51 obs. of 2 variables:
## $ state : chr "Alabama" "Alaska" "Arizona" "Arkansas" ...
## $ smokers...: num 21.5 22.6 16.3 25.9 12.5 17.7 15.5 19.6 18.8 16.8 ...
summary(smoke_cdf)
##
      state
                        smokers...
## Length:51
                      Min.
                            :10.30
## Class:character 1st Qu.:16.70
## Mode :character Median :19.00
##
                      Mean :19.31
##
                      3rd Qu.:21.45
##
                      Max. :27.30
head(smoke_cdf)
##
         state smokers...
## 1
       Alabama
                 21.5
## 2
                     22.6
        Alaska
## 3
       Arizona
                    16.3
## 4 Arkansas
                     25.9
## 5 California
                     12.5
## 6 Colorado
                    17.7
tail(smoke_cdf)
             state smokers...
##
## 46
           Vermont 16.6
## 47
          Virginia
                         19.0
## 48
        Washington
                         16.1
## 49 West Virginia
                         27.3
## 50
         Wisconsin
                         18.7
## 51
           Wyoming
                         20.6
Inspection for lung cancer rate
lung_cancer_cdf <- read.csv(file = "../data/lung_cancer_cdf.csv",</pre>
                           header = TRUE, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
str(lung_cancer_cdf)
## 'data.frame':
                   51 obs. of 2 variables:
## $ state : chr "AL" "AK" "AZ" "AR" ...
## $ cancer...: num 0.0696 0.0572 0.0494 0.0751 0.0442 0.0449 0.061 0.0679 0.0612 0.0612 ...
```

```
summary(lung_cancer_cdf)
##
                          cancer...
       state
                                :0.02990
##
   Length:51
                        Min.
                        1st Qu.:0.05565
    Class : character
                        Median :0.06120
##
   Mode :character
##
                        Mean
                                :0.06138
##
                        3rd Qu.:0.06780
##
                        Max.
                                :0.09240
head(lung_cancer_cdf)
##
     state cancer...
              0.0696
## 1
        AL
## 2
        AK
              0.0572
## 3
        AZ
              0.0494
## 4
        AR
              0.0751
## 5
        CA
              0.0442
## 6
        CO
              0.0449
tail(lung_cancer_cdf)
##
      state cancer...
## 46
         VT
               0.0624
               0.0606
## 47
         VA
## 48
         WA
               0.0588
## 49
         WV
               0.0771
## 50
                0.0589
         WI
                0.0480
## 51
         WY
Combine smoking population data frame and lung cancer rate data frame
smoke_cancer_cdf <- read.csv(file = "../data/smoke_cancer_cdf.csv",</pre>
                              header = TRUE, stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
smoke_cancer_cdf$state[which.max(smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers...)]
## [1] "West Virginia"
The state with the lowest smoking population rate
smoke_cancer_cdf$state[which.min(smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers...)]
## [1] "Utah"
The state with the highest lung cancer rate
smoke_cancer_cdf$state[which.max(smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer...)]
## [1] "Kentucky"
```

The state with the lowest lung cancer rate

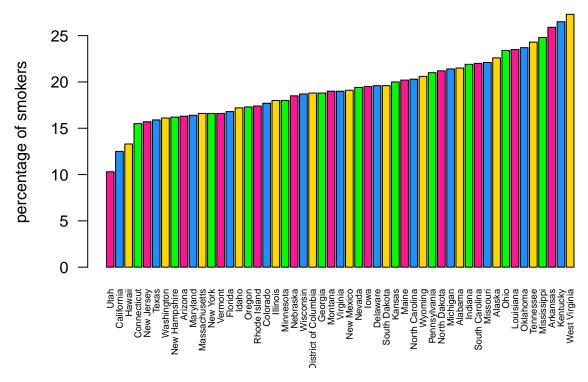
```
smoke_cancer_cdf$state[which.min(smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer...)]
```

[1] "Utah"

Visualization Part 1

In the graph of "Smoker Population in USA by State", we ordered the percentage of smokers in ascending order by states. It shows that West Virginia has the highest percentage of smokers and Utah has the lowest percentage of smoking across the United States.

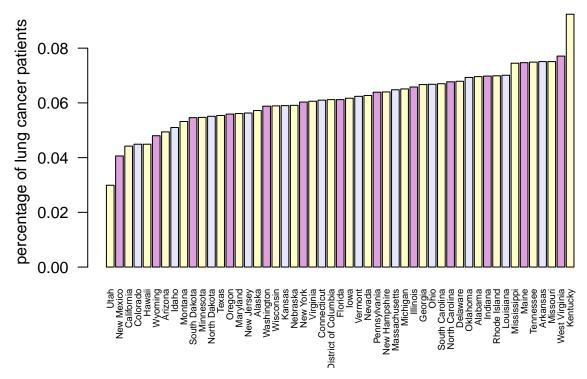
Smoker Population in USA by State



In the graph of "Lung Cancer Patients in USA by State", we ordered the percentage of lung cancer patients in ascending order by states. It shows that Kentucky has the highest lung cancer rate while Utah has teh lowest lung cancer rate.

```
lung_cancer_perc <- smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer...
names(lung_cancer_perc) <- smoke_cdf[ , 1]
barplot(sort(lung_cancer_perc),
    main = "Lung Cancer Patients in USA by State",
    cex.names = 0.6, las = 2, ylab = "percentage of lung cancer patients",
    col=c(rgb(255,255,200, maxColorValue = 255),
        rgb(221,160, 221, maxColorValue = 255),
        rgb(255,250,205, maxColorValue = 255),
        rgb(230,230,250, maxColorValue = 255)))</pre>
```

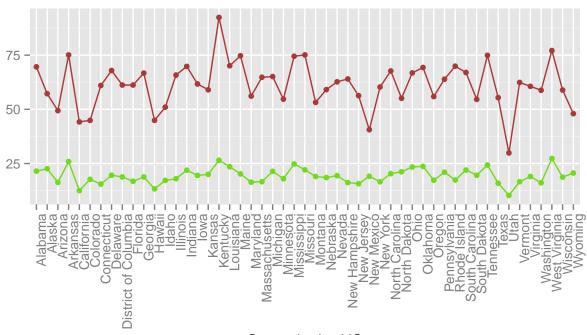
Lung Cancer Patients in USA by State



In this graph, we compared the rate of smoking population of each state with the rate of lung cancer patients. It shows that the higher smoking population in the state lead to a greater number of lung cancer patients.

```
theme(legend.position = "top") +
xlab("States in the US") +
ylab("")
```

type → lung cancer patients per 100000 → percentage of smokers



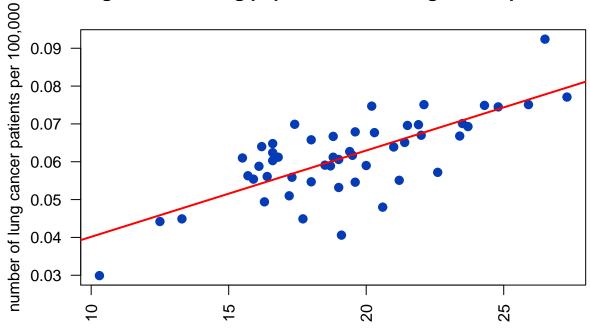
States in the US

In this linear regression model, we analyzed the correlation between the rate of smoking population with the number of lung cancer patients. It clearly show that there is a positive correction between the two factors.

```
smoke_cancer_fit <- lm(smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer... ~ smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers...)</pre>
smoke_cancer_fit
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer... ~ smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers...)
##
## Coefficients:
##
                   (Intercept)
                                smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers...
                      0.017352
##
                                                    0.002281
plot(smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers..., smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer...,
     pch = 16, cex = 1.3, col = "#063BB6",
     main = "cigarette smoking population -vs- lung cancer patients", las = 2,
     xlab = "number of cigarrete smokers per 100,000",
     ylab = "number of lung cancer patients per 100,000")
```

abline(smoke_cancer_fit, col = "#FF0000", lwd = 2)

cigarette smoking population -vs- lung cancer patients



number of cigarrete smokers per 100,000

Downloading male and female lung cancer raw data

Data Cleaning and Preparation for lung cancer data

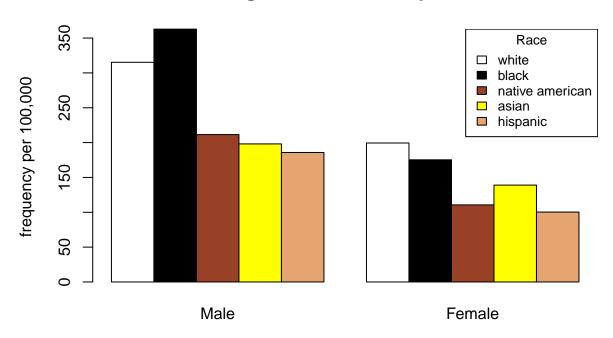
Data preparation for plotting lung cancer rate vs race

Visualization Part 2

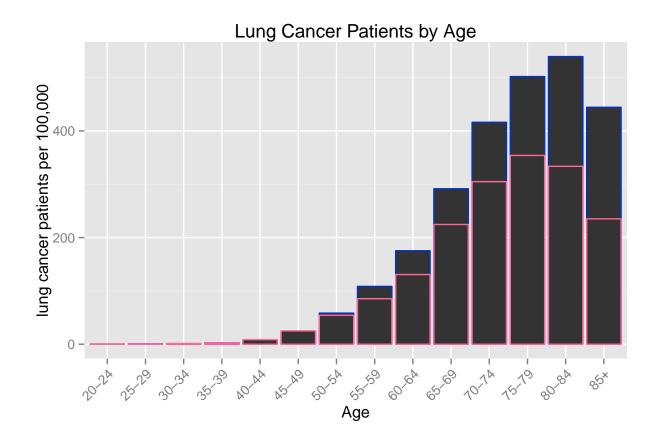
In this bar chart, it illustrates that the rate of lung cancer patients by race. It shows that black male and white female have higher chances of getting lung cancer.

```
legend = c("white", "black", "native american", "asian", "hispanic"),
fill = c("#FFFFFF", "#000000", "#984126", "#FFFF00", "#E5A470"),
cex = 0.8)
```

Lung Cancer Patients by Race



In this bar chart, it shows relationship between the rate of lung cancer patients by different age groups. The graph not only shows that older people have higher chance of being diagnosed with lung cancer, but also males have higher chance of getting lung cancer than females do.



Exporting plots as png files

```
png(filename = "../images/smokepop.png")
barplot(sort(smoker_perc), main = "Smoker Population in USA by State",
        cex.names = 0.6, las = 2, ylab = "percentage of smokers",
        col=c(rgb(255,20,147, maxColorValue = 255),
              rgb(30,144,254, maxColorValue = 255),
              rgb(254,215,0, maxColorValue = 255),
              rgb(0,254,0, maxColorValue = 255)))
dev.off()
## pdf
##
png(filename = "../images/lungcancer.png")
barplot(sort(lung_cancer_perc),
        main = "Lung Cancer Patients in USA by State",
        cex.names = 0.6, las = 2, ylab = "percentage of lung cancer patients",
        col=c(rgb(255,255,200, maxColorValue = 255),
              rgb(221,160, 221, maxColorValue = 255),
              rgb(255,250,205, maxColorValue = 255),
              rgb(230,230,250, maxColorValue = 255)))
dev.off()
```

```
## pdf
##
png(filename = "../images/comp.png")
figure1 <- ggplot(smoke_cancer_cdf) +
  geom_point(aes(x = names(smoker_perc),
                 y = smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers..., col = "red")) +
  geom_line(aes(x = names(smoker_perc),
                y = smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers..., col = "red", group = 1)) +
  geom_point(aes(x = names(smoker_perc),
                 y = smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer... * 1000, col = "green")) +
  geom_line(aes(x = names(smoker_perc),
                y = smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer... * 1000, col = "green", group = 2)) +
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1)) +
  scale_color_manual(values = c("#AA3939", "#73DB1D"), name = "type",
                     labels = c("lung cancer patients per 100000",
                                "percentage of smokers")) +
  theme(legend.position = "top") +
  xlab("States in the US") +
  ylab("")
plot(figure1)
dev.off()
## pdf
##
png(filename = "../images/reg.png")
plot(smoke_cancer_cdf$smokers..., smoke_cancer_cdf$cancer...,
     pch = 16, cex = 1.3, col = "#063BB6",
     main = "cigartte smoking population -vs- lung cancer patients", las = 2,
    xlab = "number of cigarette smokers per 100,000",
     ylab = "number of lung cancer patients per 100,000") +
  abline(smoke_cancer_fit, col = "#FF0000", lwd = 2)
## numeric(0)
dev.off()
## pdf
## 2
png(filename = "../images/race.png")
barplot(total_rate_combined, col = c("#FFFFFF", "#000000", "#984126", "#FFFF00",
                                     "#E5A470"),
        main = "Lung Cancer Patients by Race",
       ylab = "frequency per 100,000", beside = TRUE)
legend("topright",
      title = "Race",
       legend = c("white", "black", "native american", "asian", "hispanic"),
      fill = c("#FFFFFF", "#000000", "#984126", "#FFFF00", "#E5A470"),
       cex = 0.8)
dev.off()
```

```
## pdf
##
   2
png(filename = "../images/age.png")
figure2 <- ggplot (both_gender_df) +</pre>
  geom_bar(aes(x = both_gender_df$male_age, y = both_gender_df$male_all),
           stat = "identity", col= "#0033CC") +
  geom_bar(aes(x = both_gender_df$female_age, y = both_gender_df$female_all),
           stat = "identity", col= "#FF6699") +
 theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 45, hjust = 1)) +
  xlab("Age") + ylab("lung cancer patients per 100,000") +
  ggtitle("Lung Cancer Patients by Age")
plot(figure2)
dev.off()
## pdf
## 2
```