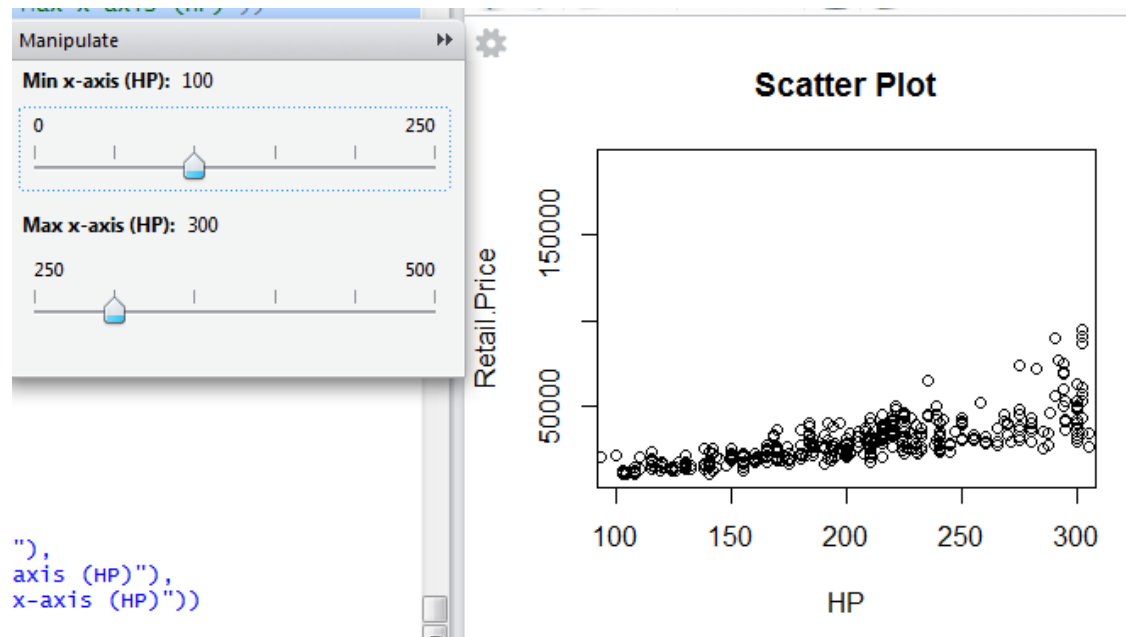


Lab 3

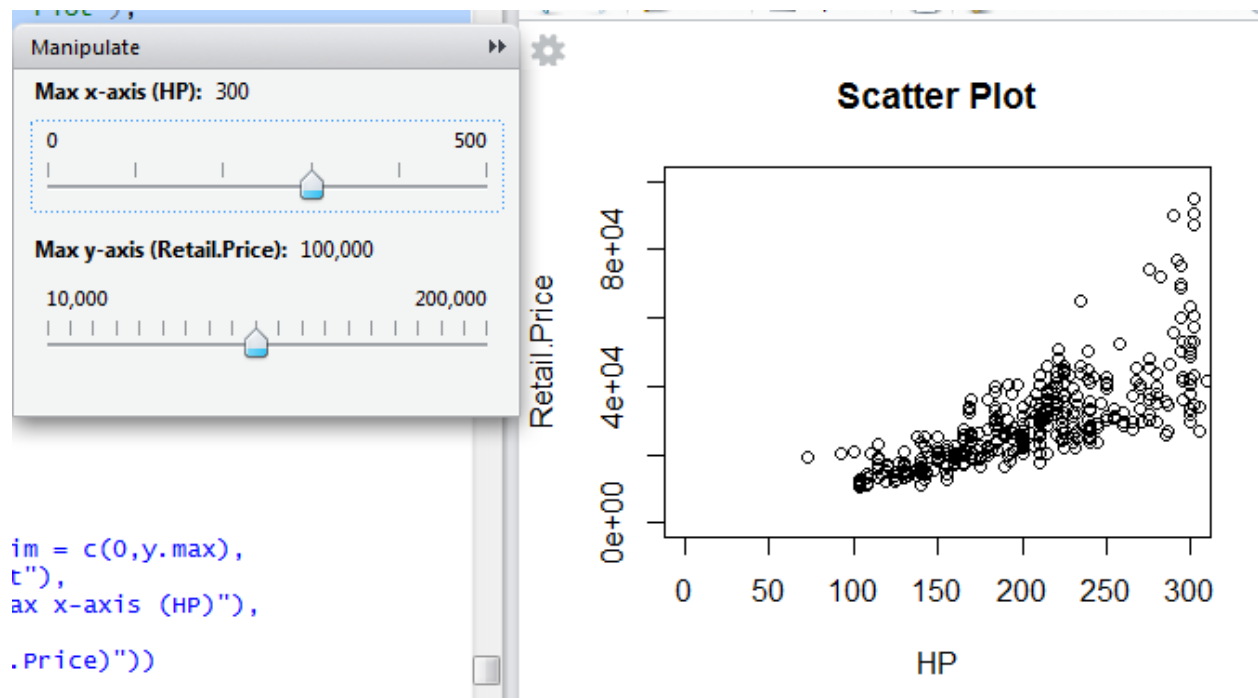
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Exercise 1

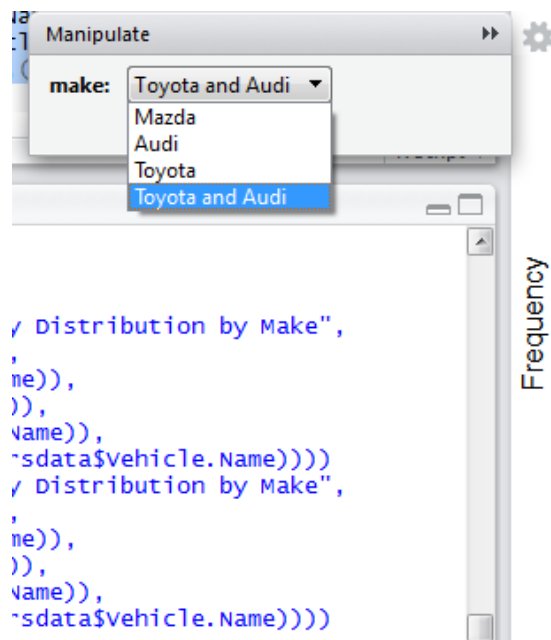
a)



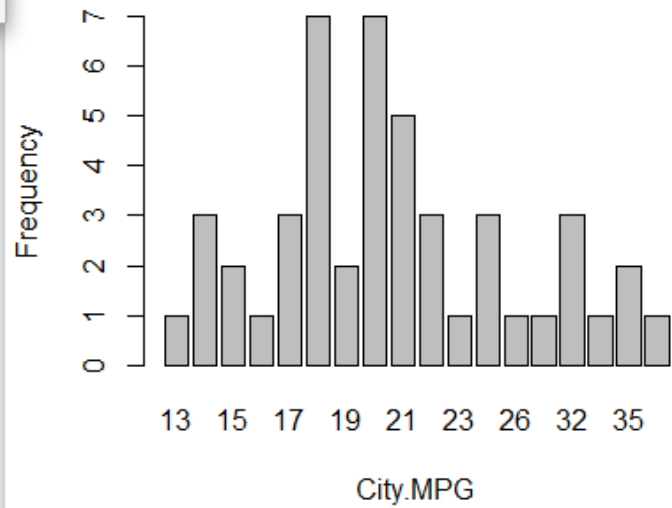
b)



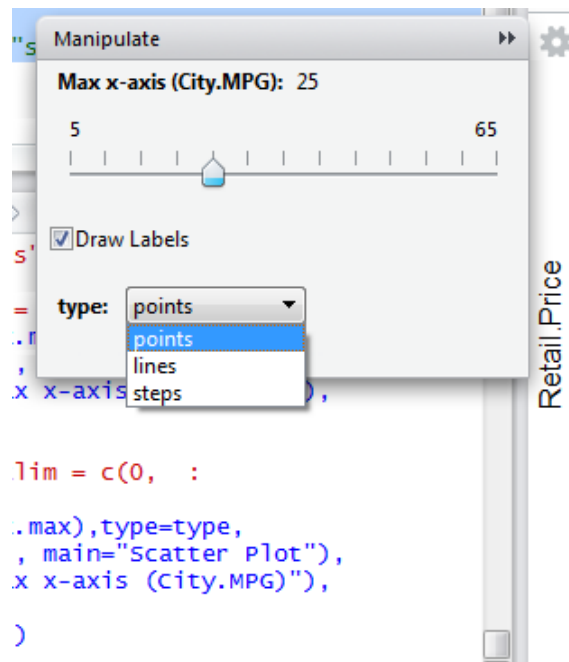
c)



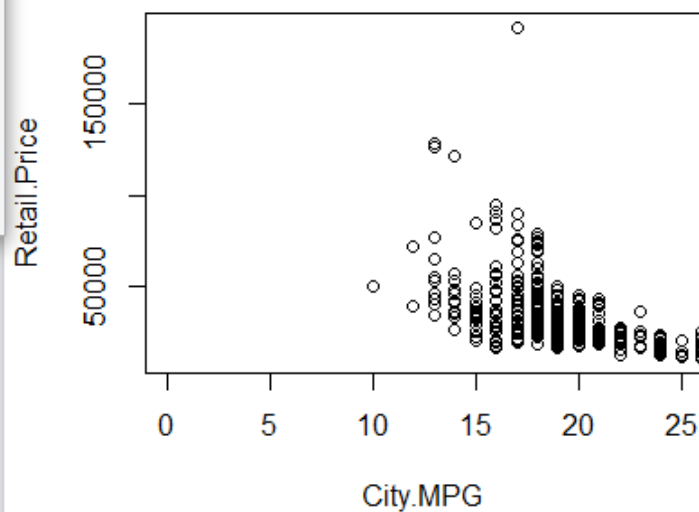
Frequency Distribution by Make



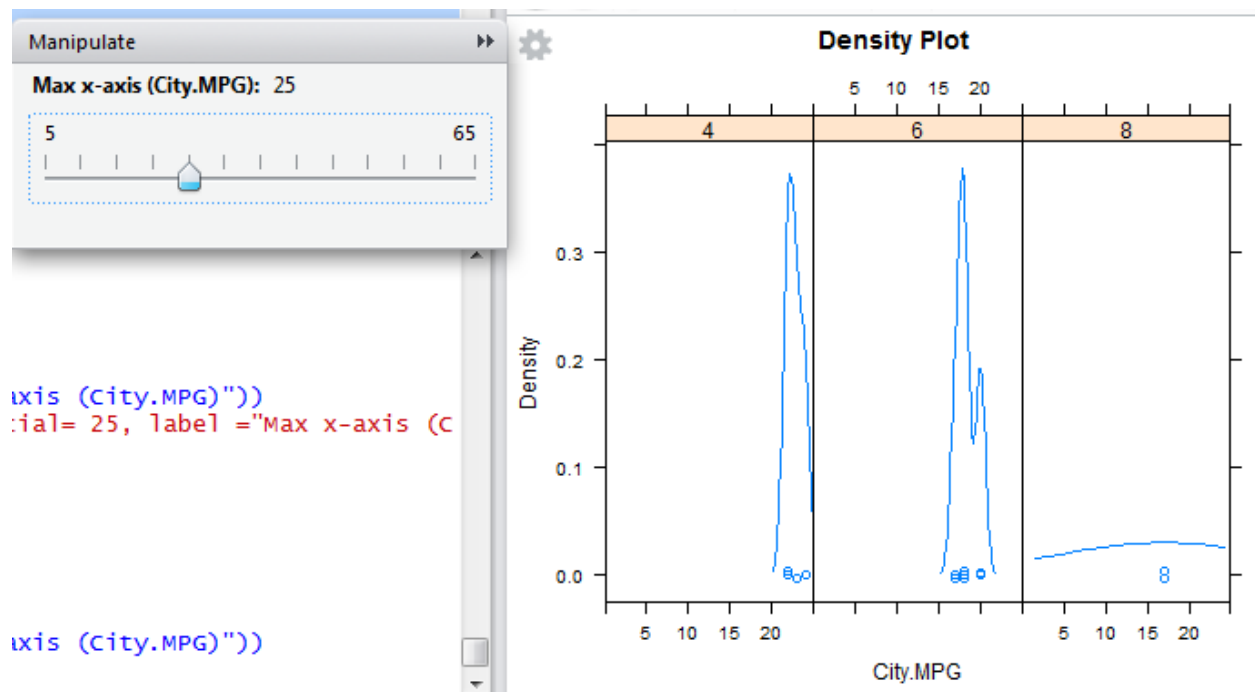
d)



Scatter Plot

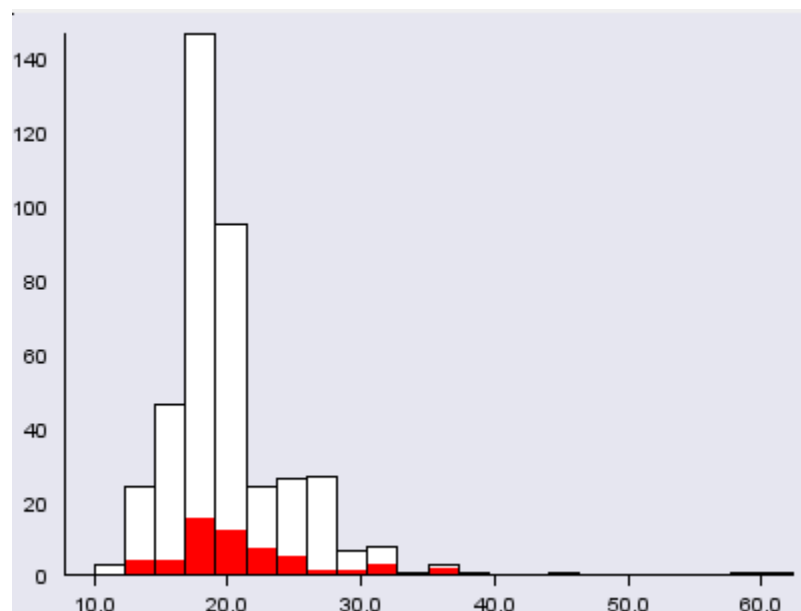


e)



Exercise 2

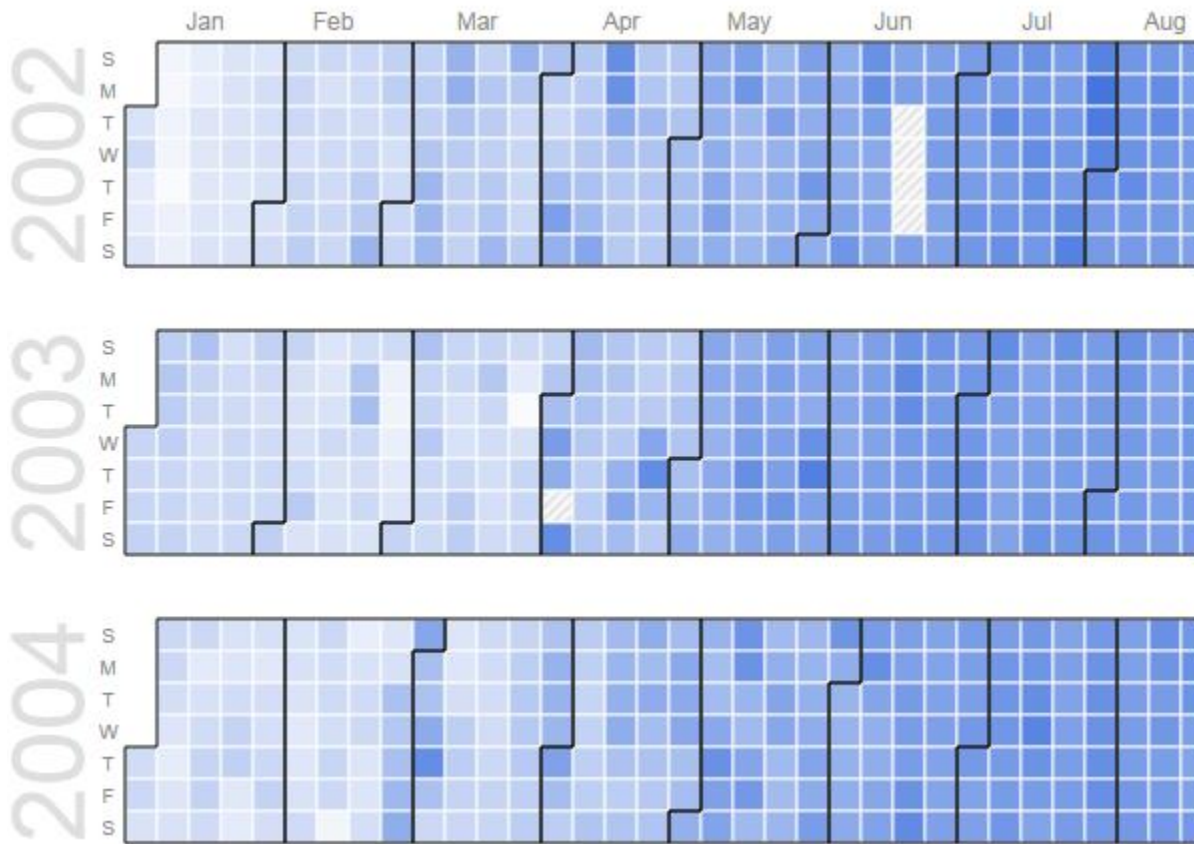
a) proportion of the dataset selected = 13.5514 %



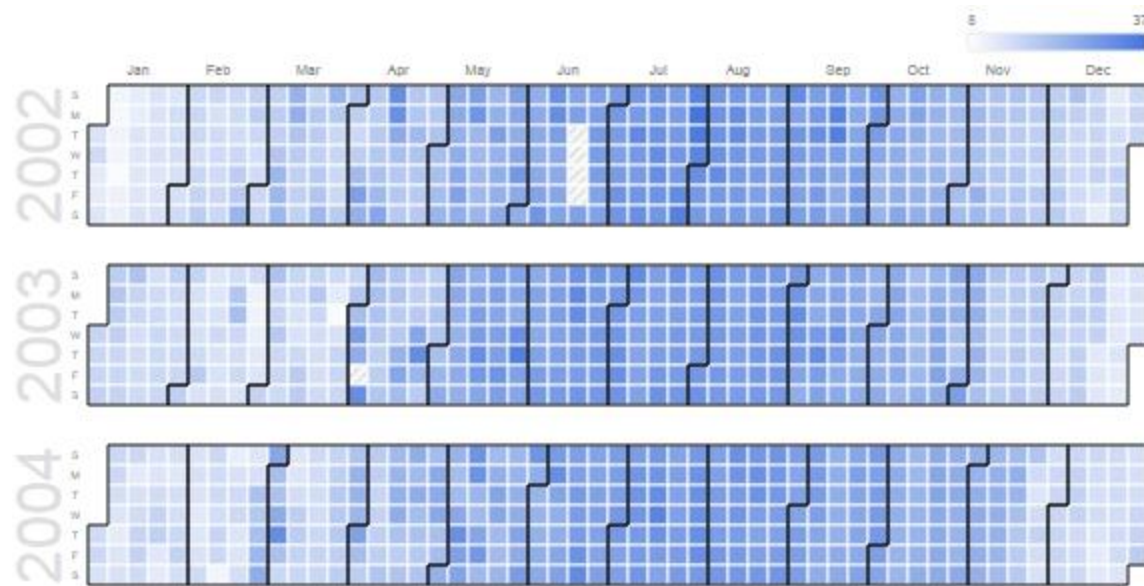
Exercise 3

a)

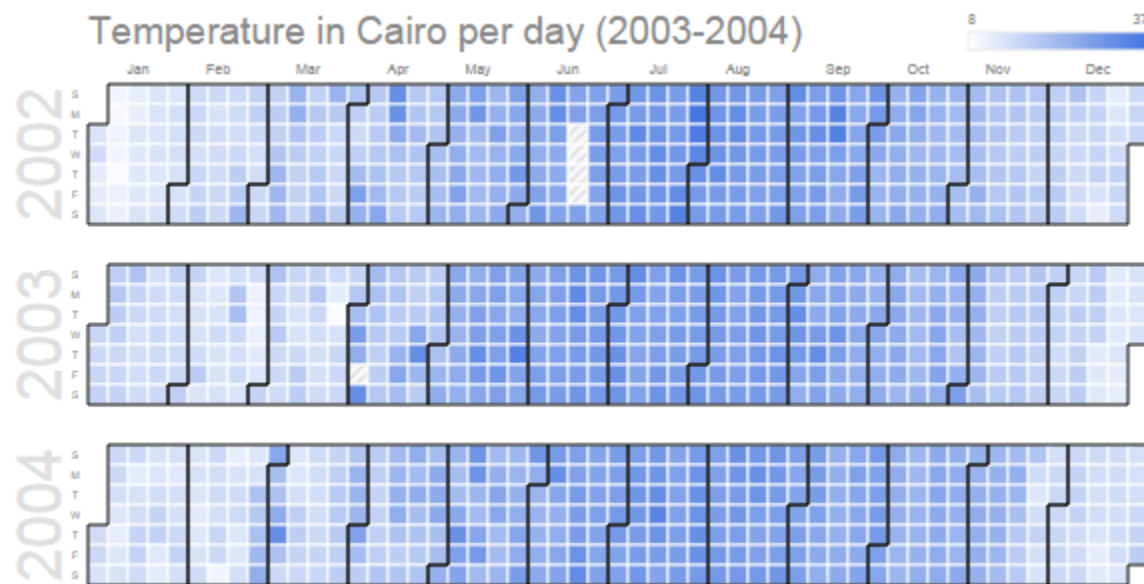
i)



ii)

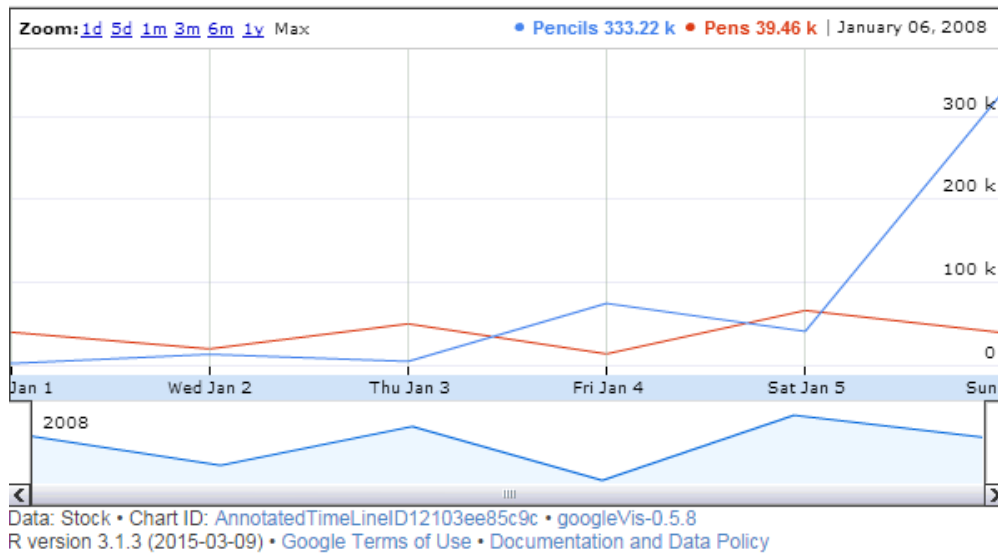


iii)



b)

i)



ii)



iii)



Code

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1. a# Lab session 3 exercise
2.
3. ##### Load data #####
4.
5. # My PC
6. main = "C:/Users/Steven/Documents/Academics/3_Graduate School/2014-2015 ~ NU/"
7.
8. # Aginity
9. #main = "\\nas1/labuser169"
10.
11. course = "MSIA_411_Data_Visualization"
12. datafolder = "/Lab/Data"
13. setwd(file.path(main,course, datafolder))
14.
15. carsdata =read.csv("04cars data.csv",header=TRUE,
16.                   na.strings=c("", "*", "NA"))
17.
18.
19. ##### Ex1 #####
20.
21. # Part a ####
22. # Create a scatterplot for horsepower ("HP") against retail price
23. # ("Retail.Price") - horsepower on the x-axis and retail price on the
24. # y-axis. Add two sliders for the axis: "x.min" between 0 and 250,
25. # and "x.max" between 250 and 500
26.
27. library(manipulate)
28.
29. #slider & different options
30. manipulate(plot(carsdata$HP,carsdata$Retail.Price,xlim=c(x.min,x.max),
31.                 xlab = "HP", ylab = "Retail.Price", main="Scatter Plot"),
32.             x.min = slider(0,250,step=50,initial = 100, label = "Min x-axis (HP)",
33.             x.max = slider(250,500,step=50, initial =300, label = "Max x-axis (HP)"))
34.
35. # Part b ####
36. # For the same scatterplot as in part (a) create one slider for the
37. # x-axis between 0 and 500, and one slider for the y-axis between
38. # 10,000 and 200,000.
39.
40. manipulate(plot(carsdata$HP,carsdata$Retail.Price,xlim=c(0,x.max), ylim = c(0,y.max),
41.                 xlab = "HP", ylab = "Retail.Price", main="Scatter Plot"),
42.             x.max = slider(0,500, step= 100, initial = 300, label = "Max x-
43.             axis (HP)",
44.             y.max = slider(10000,200000, step = 10000,
45.             initial=100000, label = "Max y-axis (Retail.Price)"))
46.
47. # Part c ####
48. # Create a barplot for "City.MPG" with a picker for the following car
49. # makes/combinations of car makes: Mazda, Audi, Toyota, Toyota and Audi.
50. carsdata$make = "Other"
51.
52. makeList = c("Mazda", "Audi", "Toyota")
53. for (mfg in makeList){
54.   index = grep(mfg,(carsdata$Vehicle.Name))
55.   carsdata[index,"make"] = mfg
56. }
57.
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58. #picker with groups
59. manipulate(barplot(table(carsdata[make,"City.MPG"]),main="Barplot by Make",
60.                      xlab="City.MPG", ylab="Frequency", beside=TRUE),
61.             make = picker("Mazda"= grep("Mazda", (carsdata$Vehicle.Name)),
62.                           "Audi"=  grep("Audi", (carsdata$Vehicle.Name)),
63.                           "Toyota"=grep("Toyota", (carsdata$Vehicle.Name)),
64.                           "Toyota and Audi"= grep("Toyota|Audi", (carsdata$Vehicle.Name))
65.             ))
66. # Part d ####
67. # Create a scatterplot of "City.MPG" versus "Retail.Price", which will
68. # contain the following: slider for the x-axis between 5 and 65, by increments
69. # of 5 and initial value 25; picker with points, line
70. # and step (as shown in class); checkbox with "draw labels"
71.
72. #ann: a logical value indicating whether the default annotation (title and x and y axis
73. # labels) should appear on the plot.
74. manipulate(plot(carsdata$City.MPG,carsdata$Retail.Price,xlim=c(0,x.max),type=type,
75.                 xlab = "City.MPG", ylab = "Retail.Price",ann=label, main="Scatter Plot"
76.                 ),
77.             x.max = slider(5,65, step= 5, initial = 25, label = "Max x-
78.             axis (City.MPG)",
79.             label = checkbox(T, "Draw Labels"),
80.             type = picker("points"="p", "lines" = "l", "steps"="s"))
81.
82. # Part e ####
83. # For this part you will combine the manipulate package with the lattice package.
84. # Select the first 20 rows of the "04cars data" set and, using the lattice package,
85. # create density plots for "City.MPG" for cars with 4, 6 and 8 cylinders.
86. # You must include a slider for the x-axis.
87. sample = carsdata[1:20,]
88. library(lattice)
89.
90. manipulate(densityplot(~City.MPG|factor(Cyl),
91.                        main="Density Plot",
92.                        xlab="City.MPG",
93.                        xlim=c(0,x.max),
94.                        data = sample,
95.                        layout = c(3,1)),
96.            x.max = slider(5,65,step =5, initial= 25, label = "Max x-axis (City.MPG)"))
97.
98. ##### Ex2 #####
99.
100. # Part a ####
101. # Create a histogram for "City.MPG". Create a selection with all Toyota, Mazda and Audi
102. # vehicles in the histogram (part of the histogram should turn red after you create the
103. # selection). What proportion of the dataset was selected?
104.
105. library(iplots)
106. library(JGR)
107.
108. carsdata=read.csv("04cars data.csv",
109.                  header=TRUE,na.strings=c("", "*", "NA"))
110.
111. attach(carsdata)
112.

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113.      # histograms
114.      ihist(City.MPG)
115.
116.      #interactive selection:
117.      #get indices
118.      iset.selected()
119.
120.      #select cases from here:
121.      index = grep("Toyota|Mazda|Audi"),Vehicle.Name)
122.      iset.select(index)
123.
124.      # proportion of the dataset selected
125.      length(index)/dim(carsdata)[1]
126.
127.
128.      detach(carsdata)
129.
130.      ##### Ex3 #####
131.
132.      # Part a ####
133.      library(googleVis)
134.      demo(WorldBank)
135.
136.      data(Cairo)
137.
138.      # i)
139.      # Inspect the Cairo data set and fill in the the gaps ("") in the
140.      # command above appropriately (leave the options list empty for the
141.      # time being). Create a google calendar plot
142.
143.      calendar1 = gvisCalendar(data=Cairo, datevar = "Date",
144.                               numvar = "Temp", options = list())
145.      plot(calendar1)
146.
147.      # ii)
148.      # You will notice that not all of the months are shown in the plot
149.      # of part (i) (can see up to half of August).
150.      # Find a way to make all the months show up (including the legend).
151.      # Hint: you need to adjust the size of the figure.
152.
153.      calendar2 = gvisCalendar(data=Cairo, datevar = "Date",
154.                               numvar = "Temp",
155.                               options = list(calendar="{ cellSize: 10 }"))
156.      plot(calendar2)
157.
158.      # iii)
159.      # Add a title to your calendar chart. Also, change the font size
160.      # of the years on the side of the calendar to 30.
161.
162.
163.      calendar3 = gvisCalendar(data=Cairo, datevar = "Date",
164.                               numvar = "Temp",
165.                               options = list(title = "Temperature in Cairo per day (2
166. 003-2004)",
167.                                               calendar="{cellSize: 10,
168. yearLabel: {fontSize: 30}}"))
169.
170.      plot(calendar3)
171.
171.      # Par b ####

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172.
173.     data(Stock)
174.     # i
175.     # Inspect the the Stock data set, fill in the gaps ("" in the command
176.     # above appropriately, and plot the time line. Leave the options list empty.
177.
178.
179.     TL1 = gvisAnnotatedTimeLine(data=Stock, datevar="Date",
180.                                numvar="Value", idvar="Device", date.format = "%Y/%m/
181.                                %d",
182.                                titlevar="Title", annotationvar="Annotation",
183.                                options=list())
184.
185.     # ii
186.     # Find a way to make the annotations visible on the time line.
187.
188.     TL2 = gvisAnnotatedTimeLine(data=Stock, datevar="Date",
189.                                numvar="Value", idvar="Device", date.format = "%Y/%m/
190.                                %d",
191.                                titlevar="Title", annotationvar="Annotation",
192.                                options=list(displayAnnotations=TRUE))
193.
194.
195.     # iii
196.     # Notice that there are two types of devices in the data set, namely pencils
197.     # and pens. Since their values differ quite a bit, create two y-axes on the
198.     # timeline - one for pencils, and one for pens.
199.
200.     TL3 = gvisAnnotatedTimeLine(data = Stock, datevar="Date",
201.                                numvar="Value", idvar="Device",
202.                                titlevar="Title", annotationvar="Annotation",
203.                                options=list(displayAnnotations=TRUE,
204.                                                scaleColumns='[0,1]',
205.                                                scaleType='allmaximized'))
206.     plot(TL3)

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