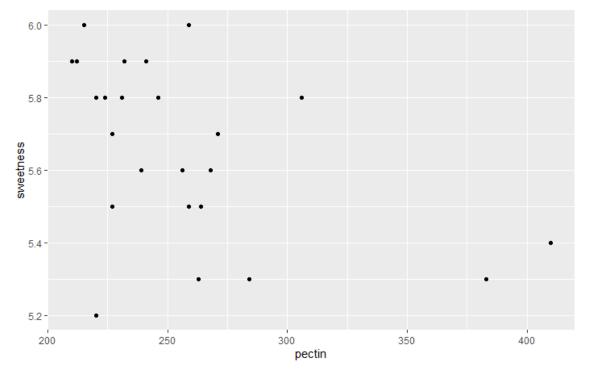
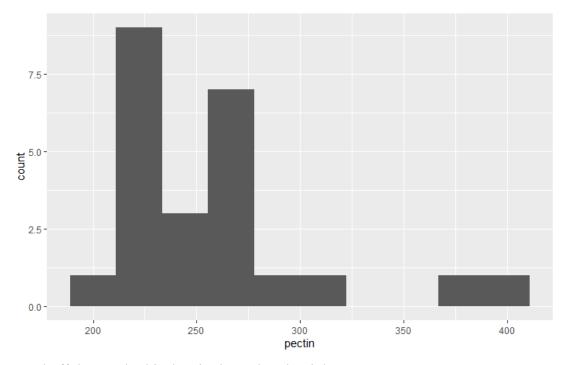
```
Problem 1
1)
f=file.choose()
ojjuice=read table(f)
cols(
 run = col_double(),
 sweetness = col_double(),
 pectin = col double()
)
ojjuice
# A tibble: 24 \times 3
  run sweetness pectin
 <dbl>
          <dbl> <dbl>
1
    1
          5.2 220
2
    2
          5.5 227
3
    3
              259
          6
4
    4
          5.9 210
    5
         5.8 224
5
6
    6
          6
              215
7
    7
          5.8 231
8
    8
          5.6 268
9
    9
          5.6 239
10
   10
           5.9 212
# ... with 14 more rows
# i Use `print(n = ...)` to see more rows
2)
> print(as tibble((ojjuice)),n=24)
# A tibble: 24 \times 3
  run sweetness pectin
 < dbl>
          <dbl> <dbl>
          5.2 220
1
    1
    2
2
          5.5 227
    3
3
              259
          6
4
    4
          5.9 210
5
    5
          5.8 224
    6
              215
6
          6
7
    7
          5.8 231
8
    8
          5.6 268
    9
          5.6 239
```

```
10
          5.9 212
10
11
   11
         5.4
              410
12
   12
          5.6
              256
   13
              306
13
          5.8
   14
          5.5
              259
14
15
   15
          5.3
              284
          5.3
16
   16
              383
17
   17
          5.7
              271
   18
          5.5
              264
18
19
   19
          5.7
              227
20
   20
          5.3
              263
21
    21
          5.9
              232
22
   22
          5.8
              220
   23
23
          5.8
              246
          5.9 241
24
   24
```

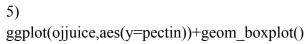
3) ggplot(ojjuice, aes(x=pectin, y=sweetness)) + geom_point()

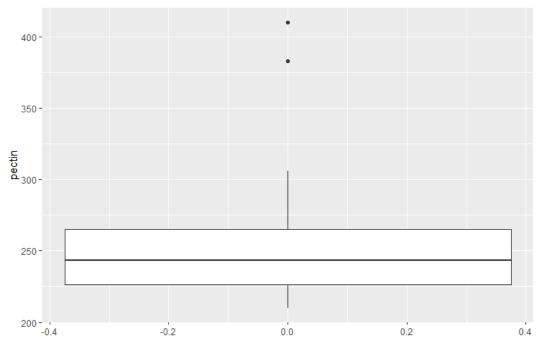


4) ggplot(ojjuice, aes(x = pectin)) + geom_histogram(bins = 10)



Based off the graph, this data is skewed to the right



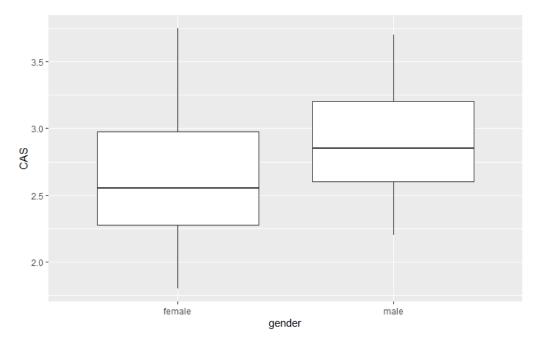


Problem 2

a)

```
g=file.choose()
tests=read_table(g)
cols(
 gender = col character(),
 CAS = col double(),
 CARS = col double()
)
tests
# A tibble: 35 \times 3
 gender CAS CARS
 <chr> <dbl> <dbl>
1 female 2.85 2.9
2 male 2.6 2.32
3 female 2.2 1
4 male 2.65 2.58
5 male 2.6 2.58
6 male 3.2 3.05
7 male 3.65 3.74
8 female 2.55 1.9
9 male 3.15 3.32
10 male 2.8 2.74
# ... with 25 more rows
# \mathbf{i} Use 'print(n = ...)' to see more rows
Yes, it contains the gender of the test taker and their score of each test from 35 participants.
b)
> tests %>% count(gender)
# A tibble: 2 \times 2
 gender n
 <chr> <int>
1 female 15
2 male
          20
c)
```

ggplot(tests,aes(x=gender,y=CAS))+geom boxplot()



The CAS scores tend to be higher for males indicating they experience more anxiety around computers compared to the females on average.

```
d)
> tests %>% group_by(gender) %>% summarize(m=median(CAS))
# A tibble: 2 × 2
gender m
<chr> <dbl>
1 female 2.55
2 male 2.85
```

The output for the median of the test results support the information given by the boxplot.

