

# Regression Project – Group 3 (Intermediate Report)

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## 0.1

### 1 1. Introduction

- The aim of this intermediate report is to explore determinants of income in South Austria.
- We focus on data management and descriptive statistics before conducting regression modelling.
- The response variable is net employment income (`py010n`).
- Explanatory variables include gender, citizenship, household size, and age.
- For the intermediate report we restrict to data management and descriptive statistics.

## 1.1

### 2 2. Data collection and description

- Source: EU-SILC (European Union Statistics on Income and Living Conditions), Austria.
- Type of data: survey data, representative sample of private households.
- Data format: cross-sectional microdata with social, demographic, and income information.
- Variables used:
  - `py010n` — employment income (numeric)
  - `age` — age in years (numeric)
  - `hszie` — household size (categorical converted to numeric)

- `gender` — male / female (categorical)
- `citizenship` — grouped nationality categories (categorical)
- `region` — Austrian federal region
- Missing value handling:
  - Keep only positive values of income (`py010n > 0`)
  - Convert `hsiz`e to numeric
  - Remove observations with missing values
- Subsetting:
  - Only individuals living in **Styria** and **Carinthia** (South Austria, NUTS-1 region)

### 3 #Running code

#### 4 3. Load packages

```
#options(repos = c(CRAN = https://cloud.r-project.org))
```

```
suppressPackageStartupMessages({
  library(tidyverse)
  library(readxl)
  library(simFrame)
  library(dplyr)      # data manipulation
  library(ggplot2)    # visualization
  library(tidyr)      # data tidying
  library(forcats)    # factor management
  library(effects)   # effect plots
  library(gt)
})
```

#### 5 4. Load data and select variables

```
data(eusilcP)
```

```
dat = eusilcP
```

```
str(eusilcP)
```

```
'data.frame': 58654 obs. of 28 variables:  
 $ hid      : int 1 1 2 2 3 4 4 4 5 6 ...  
 $ region   : Ord.factor w/ 9 levels "Burgenland"<"Lower Austria"<...: 6 6 5 5 5 6 6 6 3 2  
 $ hsize    : Factor w/ 9 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 2 2 2 2 1 3 3 3 1 5 ...  
 $ eqsize   : num 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1 1.8 1.8 1.8 1 2.6 ...  
 $ eqIncome : num [1:58654(1d)] 11128 11128 19695 19695 5066 ...  
 ..- attr(*, "dimnames")=List of 1  
 ...$ : chr [1:58654] "2592313" "2592313" "2045000" "2045000" ...  
 $ pid      : int 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 3 1 1 ...  
 $ id       : chr "0000101" "0000102" "0000201" "0000202" ...  
 $ age      : num 25 24 57 53 30 32 33 8 77 34 ...  
 $ gender   : Factor w/ 2 levels "male","female": 1 2 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 ...  
 $ ecoStat  : Factor w/ 7 levels "1","2","3","4",...: 1 4 1 1 6 1 1 NA 5 2 ...  
 $ citizenship: Factor w/ 3 levels "AT","EU","Other": 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 NA 1 1 ...  
 $ py01On   : num 16693 0 0 16884 0 ...  
 $ py05On   : num 0 0 12565 0 0 ...  
 $ py09On   : num 0 0 0 0 5066 ...  
 $ py10On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ py11On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 NA 0 0 ...  
 $ py12On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 NA 0 0 ...  
 $ py13On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 NA 0 0 ...  
 $ py14On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 NA 0 0 ...  
 $ hy04On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ hy05On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ hy07On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ hy08On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ hy09On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ hy11On   : num 0 0 0 0 0 ...  
 $ hy13On   : num 0 0 93.6 93.6 0 ...  
 $ hy145n   : num 0 0 -187 -187 0 ...  
 $ main     : logi TRUE FALSE FALSE TRUE TRUE TRUE ...
```

```
head(eusilcP)
```

hid	region	hsize	eqsize	eqIncome	pid	id	age	gender	ecoStat
-----	--------	-------	--------	----------	-----	----	-----	--------	---------

39993	1	Upper Austria	2	1.5	11128.45	1	0000101	25	male	1
39994	1	Upper Austria	2	1.5	11128.45	2	0000102	24	female	4
31004	2	Styria	2	1.5	19694.85	1	0000201	57	female	1
31005	2	Styria	2	1.5	19694.85	2	0000202	53	male	1
29071	3	Styria	1	1.0	5066.24	1	0000301	30	female	6
41322	4	Upper Austria	3	1.8	31480.01	1	0000401	32	male	1
		citizenship	py010n	py050n	py090n	py100n	py110n	py120n	py130n	py140n
39993		Other	16692.67	0.00	0.00	0	0	0	0	0
39994		AT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0	0	0	0	0
31004		AT	0.00	12564.59	0.00	0	0	0	0	0
31005		AT	16884.06	0.00	0.00	0	0	0	0	0
29071		AT	0.00	0.00	5066.24	0	0	0	0	0
41322		AT	25047.39	0.00	0.00	0	0	0	0	0
		hy040n	hy050n	hy070n	hy080n	hy090n	hy110n	hy130n	hy145n	main
39993	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	TRUE
39994	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	FALSE
31004	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0.00	93.63	-187.26	0.00	FALSE
31005	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0.00	93.63	-187.26	0.00	TRUE
29071	0	0.00	0	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	TRUE
41322	0	7167.39	0	0	31.15	1349.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	TRUE

```
summary(eusilcP)
```

hid		region		hsize		eqsize			
Min.	:	1	Vienna	:11657	2	:14128	Min.	:1.000	
1st Qu.:	6262	Lower Austria	:11127	4	:13180	1st Qu.:	:1.500		
Median :	12465	Upper Austria	:10310	3	:12429	Median :	:2.000		
Mean :	12488	Styria	: 8142	1	: 8602	Mean :	:1.943		
3rd Qu.:	18719	Tyrol	: 4796	5	: 6745	3rd Qu.:	:2.400		
Max. :	25000	Carinthia	: 4111	6	: 2094	Max. :	:4.500		
		(Other)	: 8511	(Other):	1476				
eqIncome		pid		id		age			
Min. :	0	Min. :1.00	Length:58654		Min. :-1.00				
1st Qu.:	13539	1st Qu.:1.00	Class :character		1st Qu.:22.00				
Median :	18322	Median :2.00	Mode :character		Median :40.00				
Mean :	20163	Mean :2.07			Mean :39.75				
3rd Qu.:	24277	3rd Qu.:3.00			3rd Qu.:57.00				
Max. :	179946	Max. :9.00			Max. :97.00				
gender		ecoStat		citizenship		py010n		py050n	
male :28539	1	:20900	AT :44066	Min. :	0	Min. : -6895			
female:30115	5	:12836	EU : 1257	1st Qu.:	0	1st Qu.: 0			

7	:	4607	Other:	3162	Median :	2382	Median :	0
2	:	4362	NA's :	10169	Mean :	9062	Mean :	1288
4	:	2921			3rd Qu.:	16820	3rd Qu.:	0
(Other):		2859			Max. :	199075	Max. :	129874
		NA's :	10169		NA's :	10169	NA's :	10169
py090n			py100n		py110n		py120n	
Min.	:	0.0	Min.	:	0	Min.	:	0.00
1st Qu.:		0.0	1st Qu.:		0	1st Qu.:		0.00
Median :		0.0	Median :		0	Median :		0.00
Mean :		444.6	Mean :		3713	Mean :		72.9
3rd Qu.:		0.0	3rd Qu.:		0	3rd Qu.:		51.22
Max. :		29887.1	Max. :		101777	Max. :		22546.8
NA's :		10169	NA's :		10169	Max. :		46398.44
		NA's :	10169		NA's :	10169	NA's :	10169
py130n			py140n		hy040n		hy050n	
Min.	:	0.0	Min.	:	0.00	Min.	:	-2962.5
1st Qu.:		0.0	1st Qu.:		0.00	1st Qu.:		0.0
Median :		0.0	Median :		0.00	Median :		0.0
Mean :		393.7	Mean :		41.73	Mean :		879.9
3rd Qu.:		0.0	3rd Qu.:		0.00	3rd Qu.:		0.0
Max. :		53183.6	Max. :		18643.46	Max. :		129586.6
NA's :		10169	NA's :		10169	Max. :		118309
		NA's :	10169					
hy070n			hy080n		hy090n		hy110n	
Min.	:	0.00	Min.	:	0.0	Min.	:	-457.46
1st Qu.:		0.00	1st Qu.:		0.0	1st Qu.:		0.75
Median :		0.00	Median :		0.0	Median :		58.45
Mean :		93.12	Mean :		744.6	Mean :		462.45
3rd Qu.:		0.00	3rd Qu.:		0.0	3rd Qu.:		234.78
Max. :		17954.97	Max. :		124206.2	Max. :		112011.03
						Max. :		14506.49
hy130n			hy145n		main			
Min. :	-5489.6	Min. :	-29519.3	Mode :	logical			
1st Qu.:	0.0	1st Qu.:	-256.8	FALSE:	33654			
Median :	0.0	Median :	0.0	TRUE :	25000			
Mean :	339.1	Mean :	-108.8					
3rd Qu.:	0.0	3rd Qu.:	0.0					
Max. :	40762.9	Max. :	49768.0					

---

## # 5. Data preparation

- Filter for South Austria regions (Styria and Carinthia)

- Keep only positive income observations
- Convert household size to numeric
- Remove missing values
- Group citizenship categories if needed

```
dat <- eusilcP %>%
  select(py010n, gender, citizenship, hsize, age, region) %>%
  filter(region %in% c("Carinthia", "Styria")) %>%
  filter(py010n > 0) %>%
  na.omit()

dat$gender <- as.factor(dat$gender)
dat$citizenship <- as.factor(dat$citizenship)
dat$hsize <- as.numeric(as.character(dat$hsize))

# Initial model with interaction Preview for Regression Stage
model_int <- lm(py010n ~ gender * citizenship + hsize + age, data = dat)
anova(model_int)

Analysis of Variance Table

Response: py010n
            Df    Sum Sq   Mean Sq   F value   Pr(>F)
gender        1 7.5470e+10 7.5470e+10 832.5069 < 2.2e-16 ***
citizenship   2 5.0537e+09 2.5268e+09 27.8734 9.087e-13 ***
hsize         1 5.3097e+09 5.3097e+09 58.5714 2.318e-14 ***
age           1 1.5135e+10 1.5135e+10 166.9498 < 2.2e-16 ***
gender:citizenship 2 2.9543e+07 1.4772e+07 0.1629    0.8496
Residuals     5259 4.7675e+11 9.0654e+07
---
Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
```

```
summary(model_int)
```

Call:

```
lm(formula = py010n ~ gender * citizenship + hsize + age, data = dat)
```

Residuals:

Min	1Q	Median	3Q	Max
-23598	-5912	-1132	4624	95317

Coefficients:

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	16522.34	568.03	29.087	< 2e-16 ***
genderfemale	-7718.53	271.50	-28.429	< 2e-16 ***
citizenshipEU	1474.71	1516.38	0.973	0.331
citizenshipOther	-5174.37	983.76	-5.260	1.50e-07 ***
hsize	-441.55	88.19	-5.007	5.71e-07 ***
age	133.02	10.30	12.920	< 2e-16 ***
genderfemale:citizenshipEU	169.22	2160.86	0.078	0.938
genderfemale:citizenshipOther	860.66	1517.69	0.567	0.571

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Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

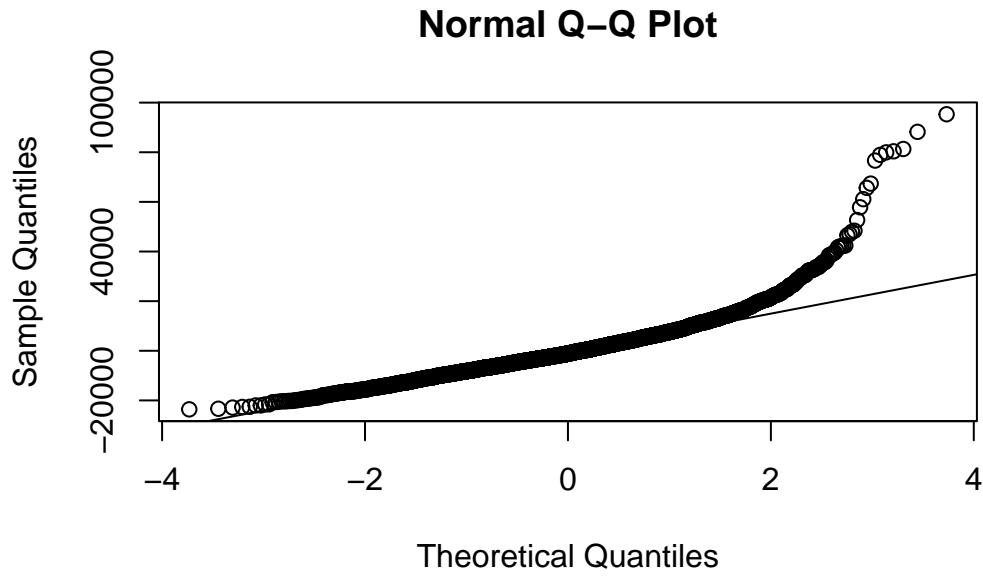
Residual standard error: 9521 on 5259 degrees of freedom

Multiple R-squared: 0.1748, Adjusted R-squared: 0.1737

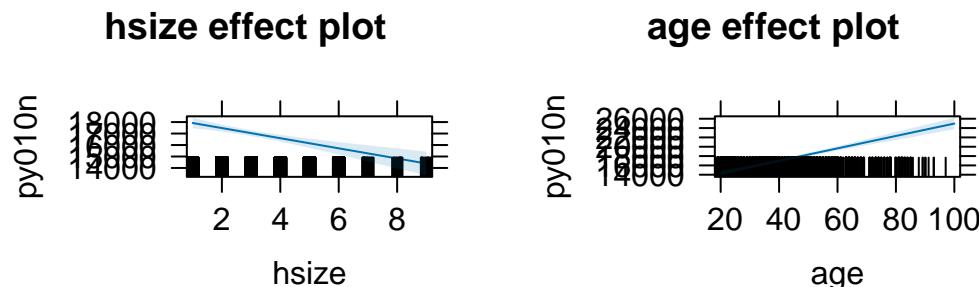
F-statistic: 159.2 on 7 and 5259 DF, p-value: < 2.2e-16

```
qqnorm(residuals(model_int))
```

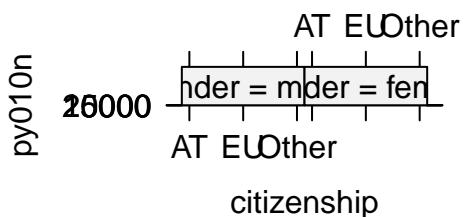
```
qqline(residuals(model_int))
```



```
plot(allEffects(model_int))
```



#### gender\*citizenship effect plot



## 6 6. Descriptive statistics

### 6.1 6.1 Numeric summaries

```
# Summaries  
summ_py010n <- summary(dat$py010n)  
summ_age    <- summary(dat$age)  
summ_hsize   <- summary(dat$hsize)  
  
summ_py010n
```

	Min.	1st Qu.	Median	Mean	3rd Qu.	Max.
summ_py010n	1.93	10066.01	16225.84	16952.35	21939.78	118362.27

```
summ_age
```

	Min.	1st Qu.	Median	Mean	3rd Qu.	Max.
summ_age	16.00	29.00	40.00	39.73	49.00	97.00

```
summ_hsize
```

	Min.	1st Qu.	Median	Mean	3rd Qu.	Max.
summ_hsize	1.00	2.00	3.00	3.19	4.00	9.00

### 6.2 6.2 Frequency tables

```
table(dat$gender)
```

	male	female
table(dat\$gender)	3004	2263

```
table(dat$citizenship)
```

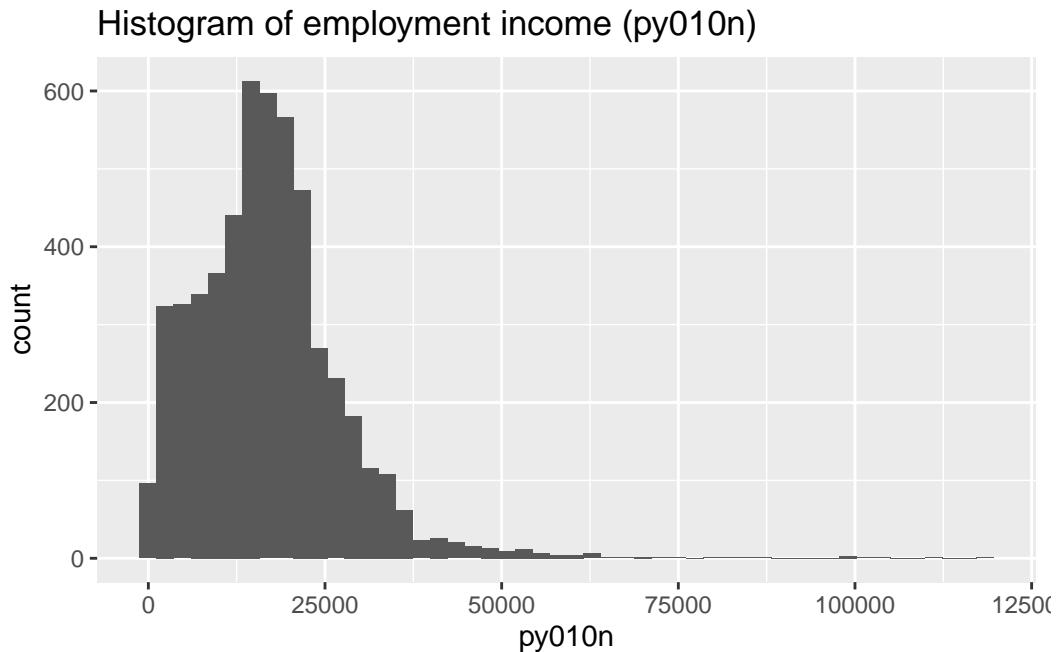
	AT	EU	Other
table(dat\$citizenship)	5021	79	167

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## 7.7. Univariate visualizations

### 7.1 7.1 Employment income (py010n)

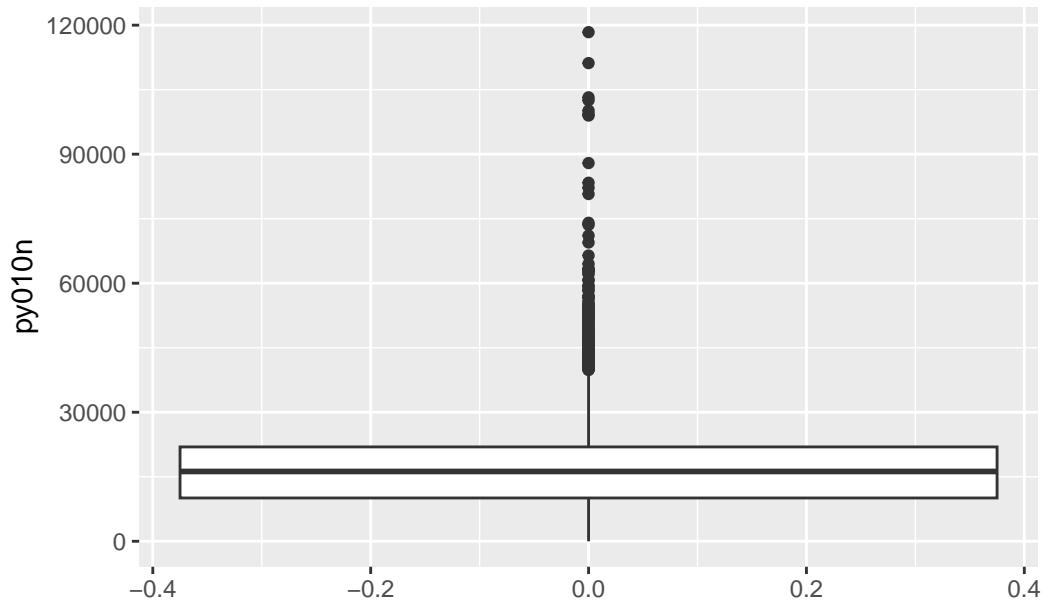
```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = py010n)) +  
  geom_histogram(bins = 50) +  
  labs(title = "Histogram of employment income (py010n)")
```



```
#The histogram of income shows a strong right skew, with a few very high earners
```

```
ggplot(dat, aes(y = py010n)) +  
  geom_boxplot() +  
  labs(title = "Boxplot of employment income (py010n)")
```

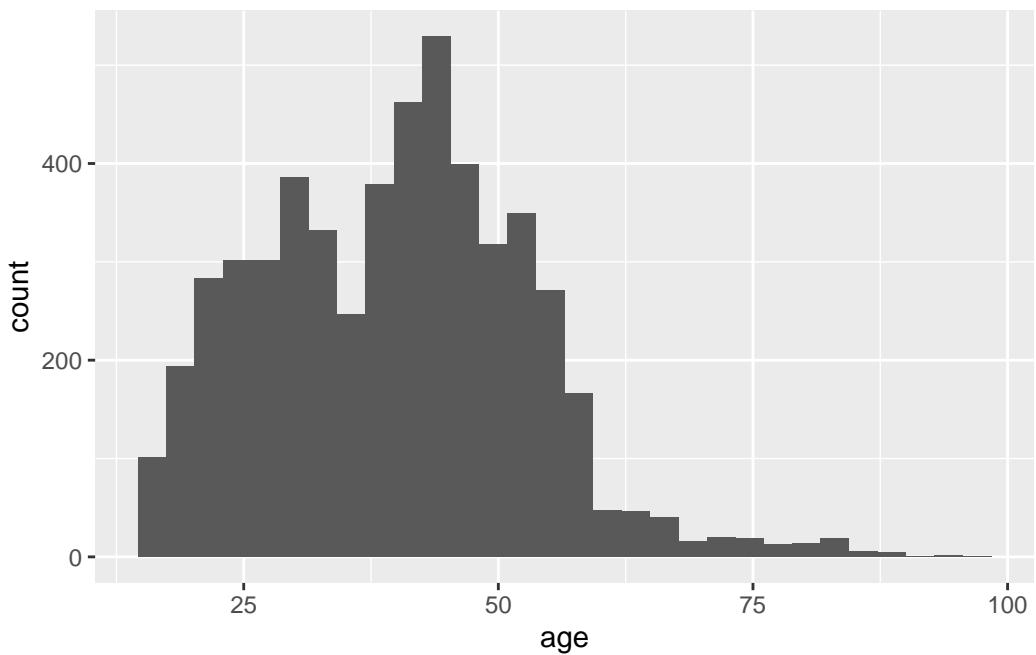
Boxplot of employment income (py010n)



#

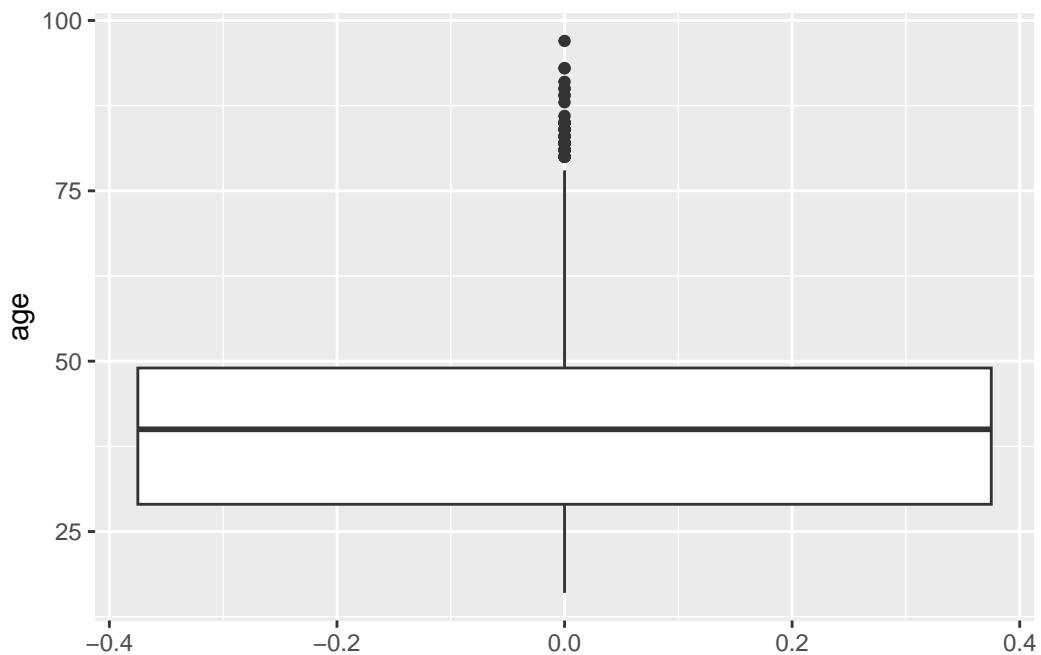
## 7.2 7.2 Age

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = age)) + geom_histogram(bins = 30)
```



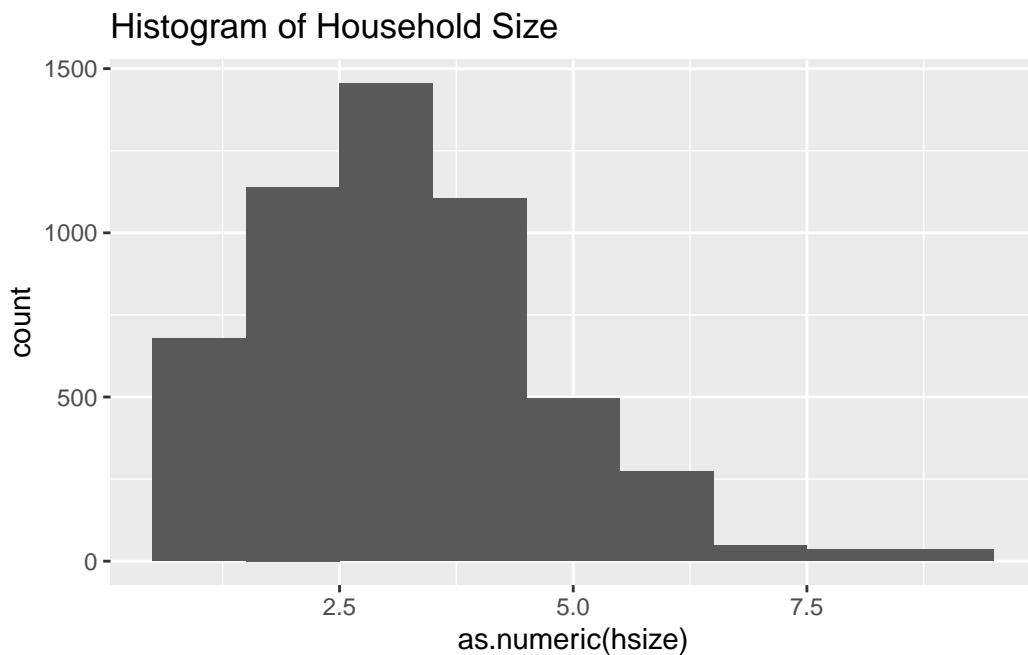
```
#Age distribution is roughly uniform with fewer very old respondents
```

```
ggplot(dat, aes(y = age)) + geom_boxplot()
```

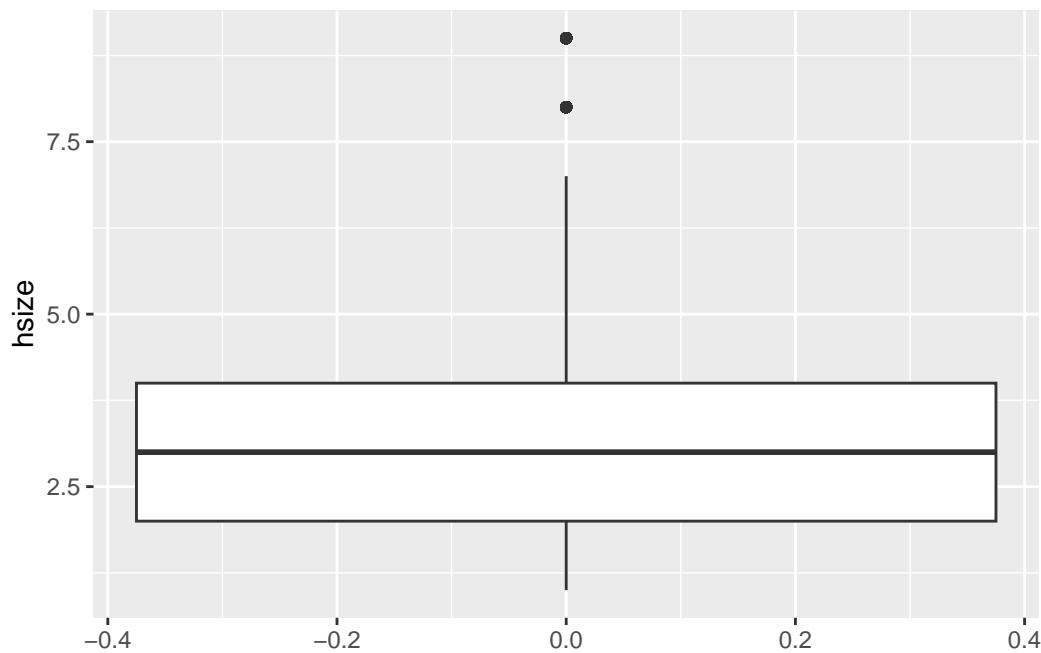


### 7.3 Household size (hsize)

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = as.numeric(hsize))) +  
  geom_histogram(binwidth = 1) +  
  labs(title = "Histogram of Household Size")
```

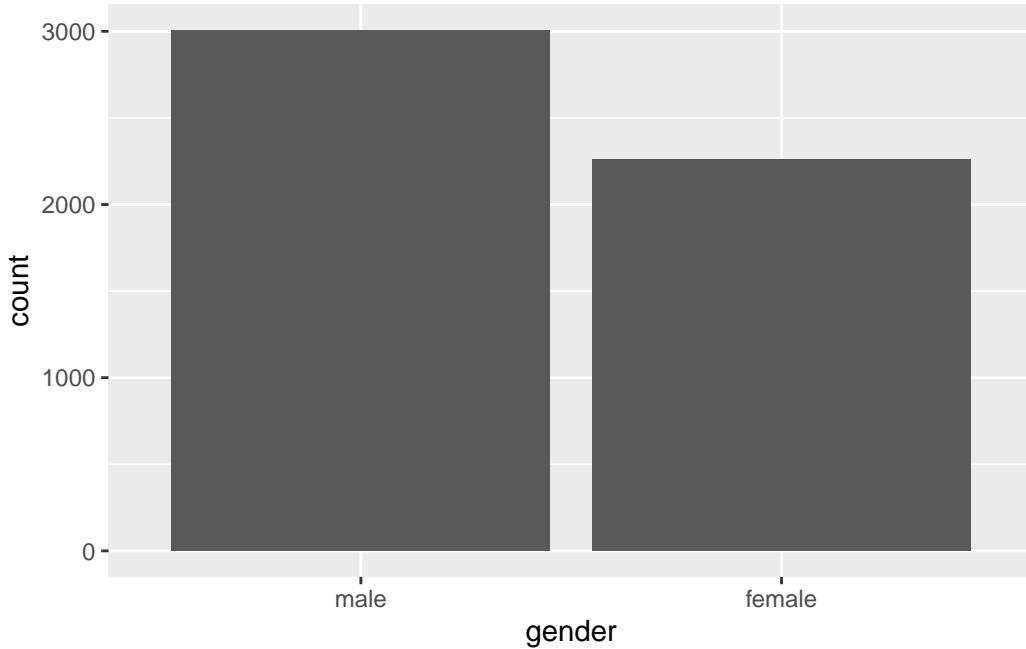


```
ggplot(dat, aes(y = hsize)) + geom_boxplot()
```



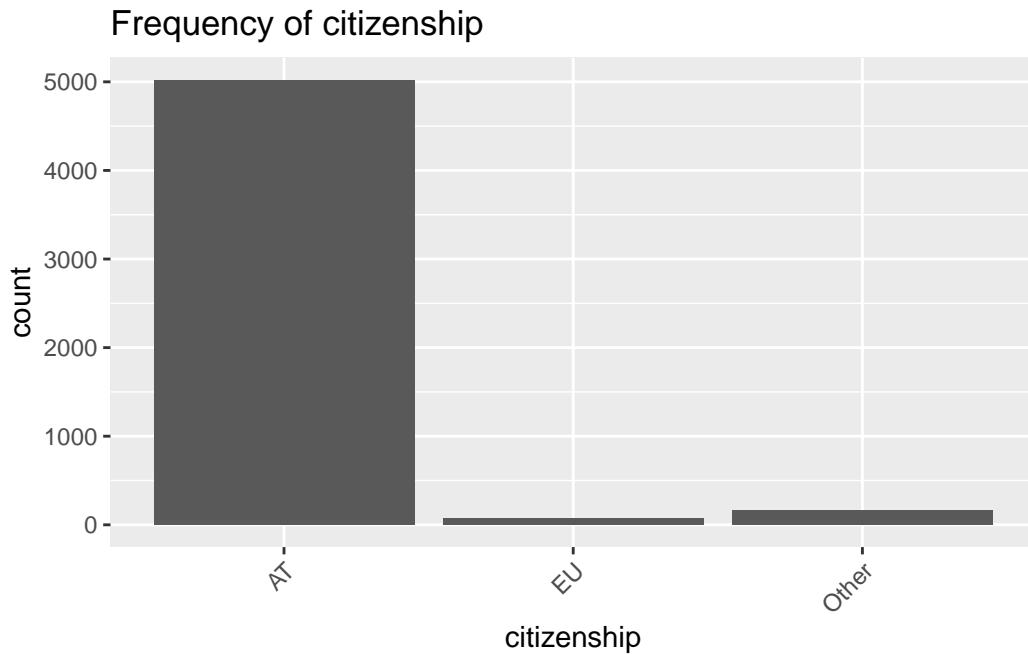
## 7.4 7.4 Gender

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = gender)) + geom_bar()
```



## 7.5 Citizenship

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = citizenship)) +  
  geom_bar() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 45, hjust = 1)) +  
  labs(title = "Frequency of citizenship")
```



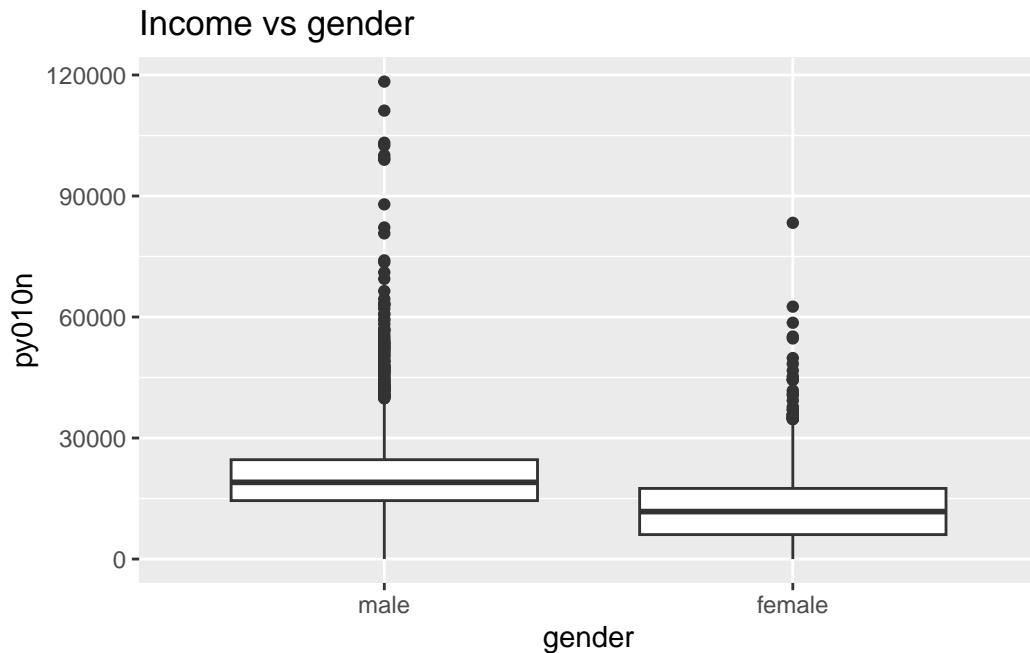
```
#Income differences by gender appear stronger among Austrian citizens than among non-citizens
```

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## 8 8. Bivariate plots (predictors vs response)

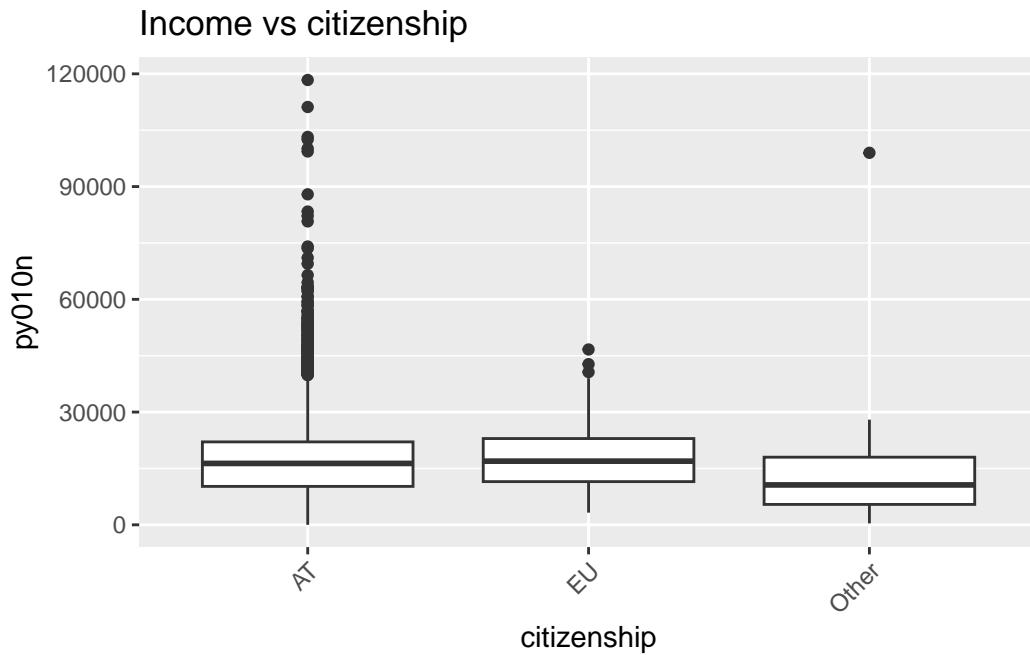
### 8.1 8.1 Gender vs income

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = gender, y = py010n)) +
  geom_boxplot() +
  labs(title = "Income vs gender")
```



## 8.2 Citizenship vs income

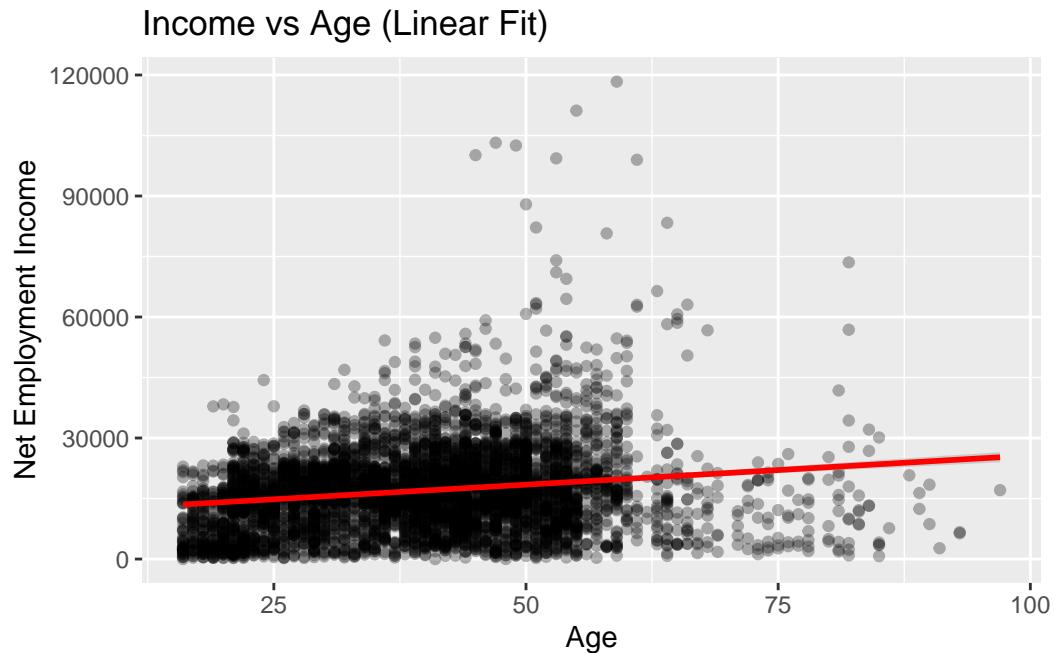
```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = citizenship, y = py010n)) +  
  geom_boxplot() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 45, hjust = 1)) +  
  labs(title = "Income vs citizenship")
```



### 8.3 Age vs income

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = age, y = py010n)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +
  geom_smooth(method = "lm", color = "red") +
  labs(title = "Income vs Age (Linear Fit)",
       x = "Age",
       y = "Net Employment Income")

`geom_smooth()` using formula = 'y ~ x'
```

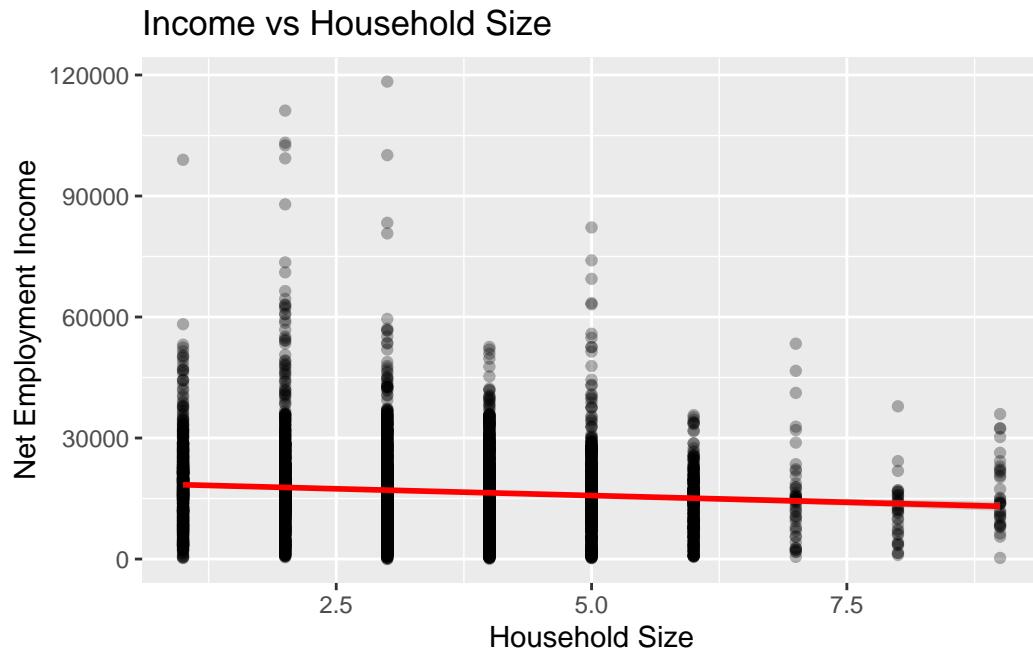


```
#The fitted linear regression line shows a positive association between age and income. On average, net employment income increases by about $1,000 for each additional year of age.
```

## 8.4 Household size vs income

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = hsize, y = py010n)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +
  geom_smooth(method = "lm", color = "red") +
  labs(title = "Income vs Household Size",
       x = "Household Size",
       y = "Net Employment Income")
```

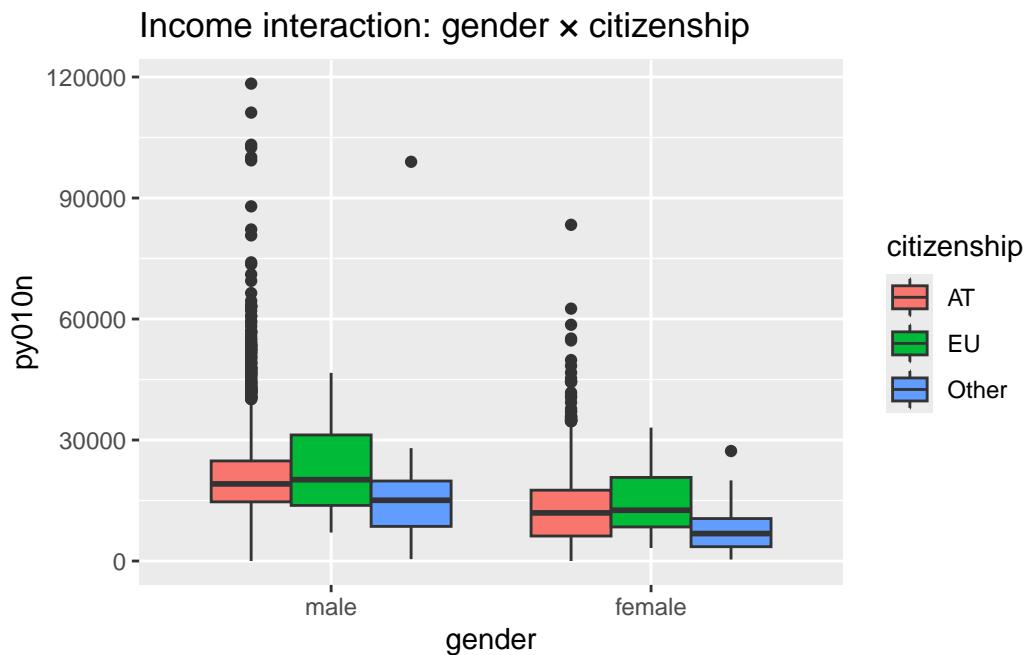
```
`geom_smooth()` using formula = 'y ~ x'
```



## 9.9. Interaction plots

### 9.1 9.1 Gender × Citizenship

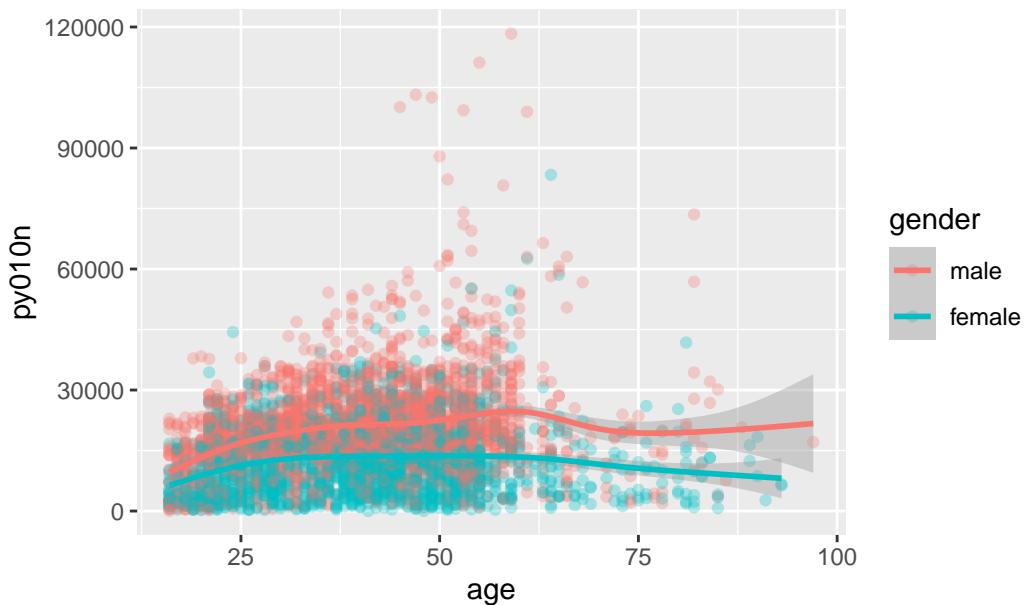
```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = gender, y = py010n, fill = citizenship)) +
  geom_boxplot(position = "dodge") +
  labs(title = "Income interaction: gender × citizenship")
```



## 9.2 9.2 Age × Gender

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = age, y = py010n, color = gender)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +
  geom_smooth() +
  labs(title = "Income interaction: age × gender")
`geom_smooth()` using method = 'gam' and formula = 'y ~ s(x, bs = "cs")'
```

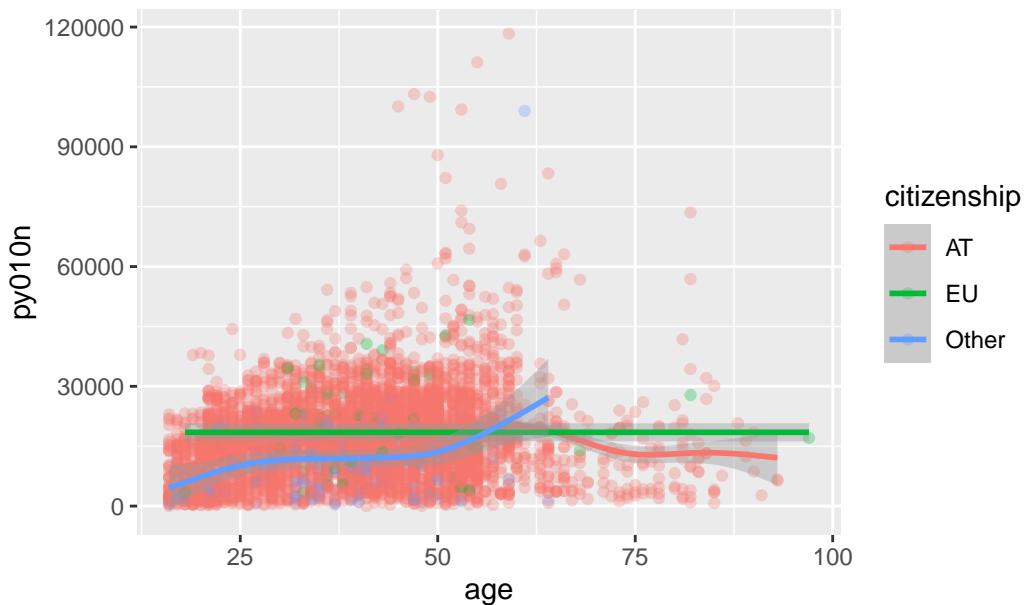
### Income interaction: age × gender



### 9.3 9.3 Age × Citizenship

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = age, y = py010n, color = citizenship)) +  
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +  
  geom_smooth() +  
  labs(title = "Income interaction: age × citizenship")  
`geom_smooth()` using method = 'gam' and formula = 'y ~ s(x, bs = "cs")'
```

### Income interaction: age × citizenship

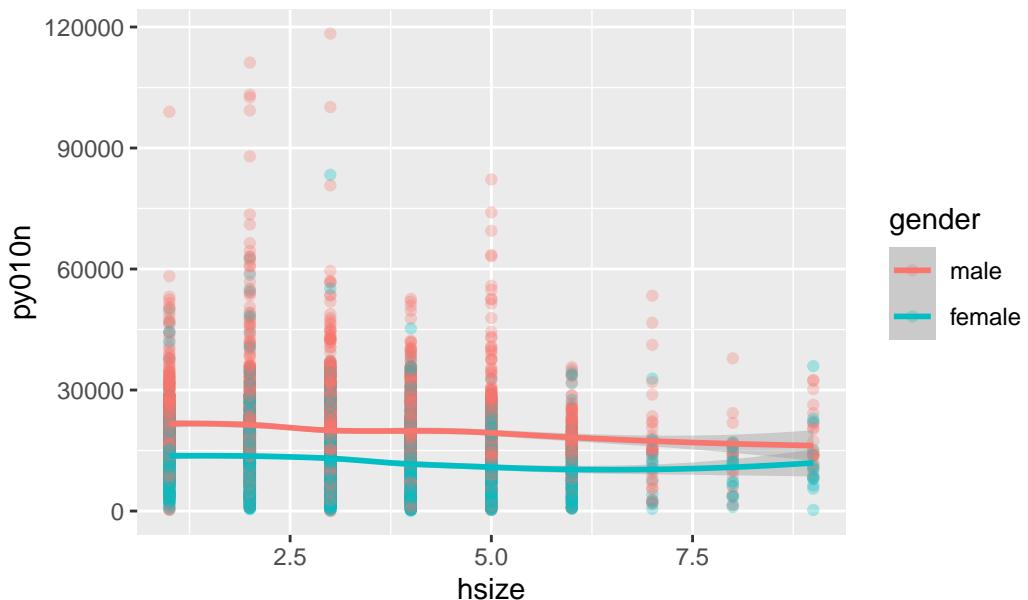


### 9.4 Household Size × Gender

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = hsize, y = py010n, color = gender)) +  
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +  
  geom_smooth(method = "loess") +  
  labs(title = "Income interaction: Household Size × Gender (Loess)")
```

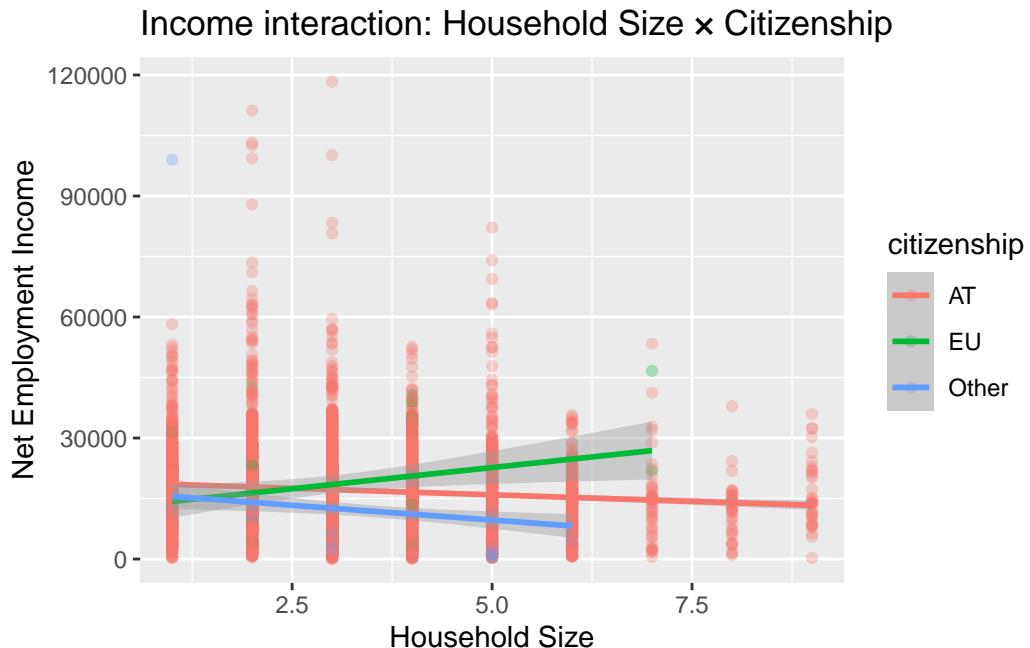
```
`geom_smooth()` using formula = 'y ~ x'
```

### Income interaction: Household Size × Gender (Loess)



### 9.5 Household Size × Citizenship

```
ggplot(dat, aes(x = hsize, y = py010n, color = citizenship)) +  
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +  
  geom_smooth(method = "lm") +  
  labs(title = "Income interaction: Household Size × Citizenship",  
       x = "Household Size",  
       y = "Net Employment Income")  
  
`geom_smooth()` using formula = 'y ~ x'
```



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### 11 10. Contingency tables (categorical × categorical)

```
table(dat$gender, dat$citizenship)
```

	AT	EU	Other
male	2867	40	97
female	2154	39	70

- If categories are too detailed, merge small ones:

```
dat$citizenship <- fct_lump(dat$citizenship, n = 3)

table(dat$gender, dat$citizenship)
```

	AT	EU	Other
male	2867	40	97
female	2154	39	70

```

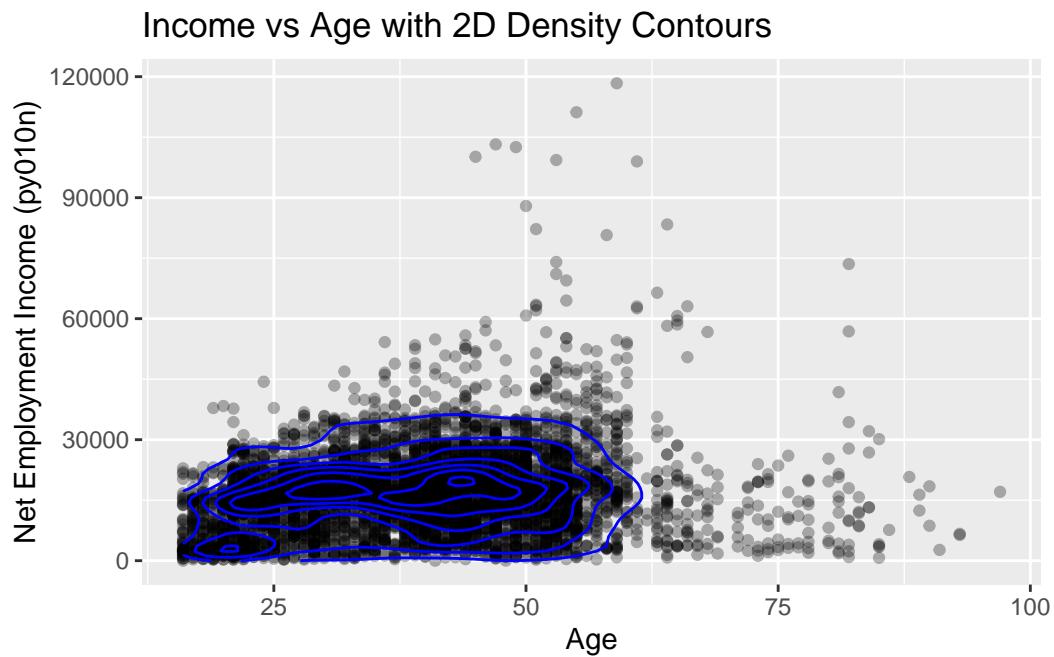
male    2867    40    97
female  2154    39    70

```

```

# Extra visualization: Age vs Income with 2D density contours
ggplot(dat, aes(x = age, y = py010n)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.3) +
  geom_density_2d(color = "blue") +
  labs(title = "Income vs Age with 2D Density Contours",
       x = "Age",
       y = "Net Employment Income (py010n)")

```



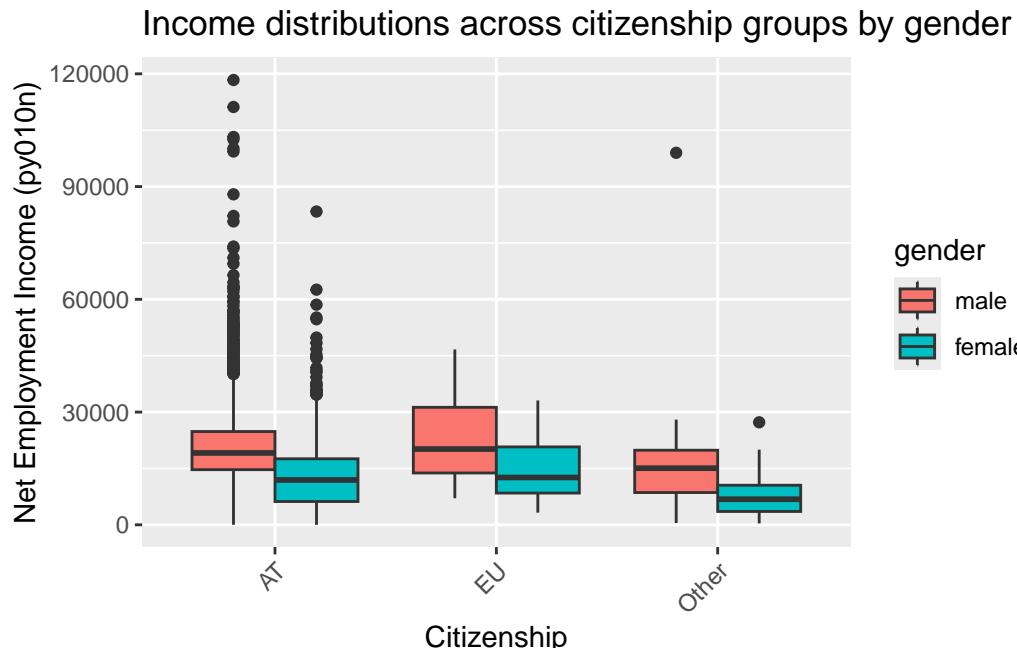
```
#The contingency table of gender × citizenship shows that most respondents are Austrian citizens
```

Compares income distributions across citizenship groups, separately for men and women.

```

# Boxplot of income by citizenship, split by gender
ggplot(dat, aes(x = citizenship, y = py010n, fill = gender)) +
  geom_boxplot(position = "dodge") +
  labs(title = "Income distributions across citizenship groups by gender",
       x = "Citizenship",
       y = "Net Employment Income (py010n)") +
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 45, hjust = 1))

```



```
#The comparison of employment income (py010n) across citizenship groups, separately for men and women.
```

## 12 11. Summary

- The income variable is highly right-skewed with outliers.
- Men typically have higher median employment income than women.
- Citizenship differences may indicate structural inequality in wages.
- Age and income show a nonlinear increasing pattern.
- Larger households do not clearly correlate with higher or lower income.
- Some interaction effects appear visible (gender × citizenship, etc.), though regression results show no significant interaction.
- The regression model explains about 17% of income variance, suggesting other unobserved factors are important.