

R Assignment 1- Neighbourhood Crime Rate

Installing packages and library

Load data - CSV

This is a Neighbourhood Crime Rate dataset and downloaded Open data

```
crimedata <- readr::read_csv(file = "C:/Users/Dell/Downloads/Neighbourhood_Crime_Rates (1).csv")

##
## -- Column specification -----
## cols(
##   OBJECTID = col_double(),
##   Neighbourhood = col_character(),
##   F2020_Population_Projection = col_double(),
##   Assault_2020 = col_double(),
##   Assault_Rate2020 = col_double(),
##   AutoTheft_2020 = col_double(),
##   AutoTheft_Rate2020 = col_double(),
##   BreakAndEnter_2020 = col_double(),
##   BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 = col_double(),
##   Robbery_2020 = col_double(),
##   Robbery_Rate2020 = col_double(),
##   Shootings_2020 = col_double(),
##   Shootings_Rate2020 = col_double(),
##   Shape__Area = col_double(),
##   Shape__Length = col_double()
## )
```

2.Print the structure of your dataset.

```
str(crimedata)

## spec_tbl_df[,15] [140 x 15] (S3: spec_tbl_df/tbl_df/tbl/data.frame)
##  $ OBJECTID                : num [1:140] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...
##  $ Neighbourhood            : chr [1:140] "Yonge-St.Clair" "York University Heights" "Lansing-West" ...
##  $ F2020_Population_Projection: num [1:140] 14083 30277 18146 17560 27410 ...
##  $ Assault_2020             : num [1:140] 23 341 97 156 104 131 84 56 94 56 ...
##  $ Assault_Rate2020         : num [1:140] 163 1126 535 888 379 ...
##  $ AutoTheft_2020           : num [1:140] 9 184 44 87 45 37 23 43 20 16 ...
##  $ AutoTheft_Rate2020       : num [1:140] 63.9 607.7 242.5 495.4 164.2 ...
##  $ BreakAndEnter_2020       : num [1:140] 26 105 39 81 35 54 66 10 41 33 ...
```

```
## $ BreakAndEnter_Rate2020      : num [1:140] 185 347 215 461 128 ...
## $ Robbery_2020                : num [1:140] 5 47 11 40 20 18 6 9 5 9 ...
## $ Robbery_Rate2020            : num [1:140] 35.5 155.2 60.6 227.8 73 ...
## $ Shootings_2020              : num [1:140] 0 12 1 14 0 2 0 1 9 0 ...
## $ Shootings_Rate2020          : num [1:140] 0 3.963 0.551 7.973 0 ...
## $ Shape__Area                 : num [1:140] 1161315 13246656 5346186 6038326 7946202 ...
## $ Shape__Length               : num [1:140] 5873 18505 11112 10079 11853 ...
## - attr(*, "spec")=
## .. cols(
## ..   OBJECTID = col_double(),
## ..   Neighbourhood = col_character(),
## ..   F2020_Population_Projection = col_double(),
## ..   Assault_2020 = col_double(),
## ..   Assault_Rate2020 = col_double(),
## ..   AutoTheft_2020 = col_double(),
## ..   AutoTheft_Rate2020 = col_double(),
## ..   BreakAndEnter_2020 = col_double(),
## ..   BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 = col_double(),
## ..   Robbery_2020 = col_double(),
## ..   Robbery_Rate2020 = col_double(),
## ..   Shootings_2020 = col_double(),
## ..   Shootings_Rate2020 = col_double(),
## ..   Shape__Area = col_double(),
## ..   Shape__Length = col_double()
## .. )
```

##3. List the variables in your dataset.

```
names(crimedata)
```

```
## [1] "OBJECTID" "Neighbourhood"
## [3] "F2020_Population_Projection" "Assault_2020"
## [5] "Assault_Rate2020" "AutoTheft_2020"
## [7] "AutoTheft_Rate2020" "BreakAndEnter_2020"
## [9] "BreakAndEnter_Rate2020" "Robbery_2020"
## [11] "Robbery_Rate2020" "Shootings_2020"
## [13] "Shootings_Rate2020" "Shape__Area"
## [15] "Shape__Length"
```

##4. Print the top 15 rows of your dataset.

```
head(crimedata, n=15)
```

```
## # A tibble: 15 x 15
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood F2020_Population_P~ Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 1 Yonge-St.Clair 14083 23 163.
## 2 2 York University H~ 30277 341 1126.
## 3 3 Lansing-Westgate 18146 97 535.
## 4 4 Yorkdale-Glen Park 17560 156 888.
## 5 5 Stonegate-Queensw~ 27410 104 379.
## 6 6 Tam O'Shanter-Sul~ 29970 131 437.
## 7 7 The Beaches 23364 84 360.
```

```
## 8      8 Thistletown-Beaum~      10948      56      512.
## 9      9 Thorncliffe Park      23518      94      400.
## 10     10 Danforth East York      18427      56      304.
## 11     11 Humewood-Cedarvale      15854      42      265.
## 12     12 Islington-City Ce~      51481      222      431.
## 13     13 Danforth      10353      65      628.
## 14     14 Rustic      10756      60      558.
## 15     15 Scarborough Villa~      18116      178      983.
## # ... with 10 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>, AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>,
## #   Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Area <dbl>, Shape__Length <dbl>
```

##5. Write a user defined function using any of the variables from the data set.

```
Crime_2019_2020 <-function(a,b,c){a*b+c}
Crime_2019_2020(crimeData$Assault_2020,crimeData$AutoTheft_2020,crimeData$BreakAndEnter_2020)
```

```
## [1] 233 62849 4307 13653 4715 4901 1998 2418 1921 929 1015 33399
## [13] 495 1274 4122 3880 8198 1600 1628 11026 6175 468 23071 9076
## [25] 2145 1871 1287 531 3650 459 492 437 643 1685 34645 3347
## [37] 388 1451 1842 51070 18201 98315 4383 5457 5697 528 3641 1783
## [49] 2385 247 1134 23863 237 608 958 1797 10378 410 538 1868
## [61] 662 1193 1726 9230 1207 16283 11073 4914 735 1544 3009 542
## [73] 6324 3333 7449 2882 16262 4919 1934 4019 8398 3124 2112 6417
## [85] 4108 2695 1079 1508 12343 3028 1712 54709 354 13127 22787 10150
## [97] 3592 9488 17272 1891 816 3806 420 2178 3884 1781 864 6648
## [109] 3155 589 6643 33473 136 1962 4093 7844 750 3294 15936 898
## [121] 4785 1575 14578 1478 521 1188 1201 1008 1654 3242 30441 2214
## [133] 782 2073 6080 1208 2255 1257 3228 14925
```

##6. Use data manipulation techniques and filter rows based on any logical criteria that exist in your dataset.

```
over_25000 <- filter(crimeData,crimeData$F2020_Population_Projection >25000)
print(over_25000)
```

```
## # A tibble: 39 x 15
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_~ Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1      2 York University He~      30277      341      1126.
## 2      5 Stonegate-Queensway      27410      104      379.
## 3      6 Tam O'Shanter-Sull~      29970      131      437.
## 4     12 Islington-City Cen~      51481      222      431.
## 5     17 South Riverdale      30225      212      701.
## 6     23 Church-Yonge Corri~      39279      761     1937.
## 7     24 Clairlea-Birchmount      29302      184      628.
## 8     35 Glenfield-Jane Hei~      33031      279      845.
## 9     40 Waterfront Communi~      87808      757      862.
## 10    41 West Hill      29669      336     1132.
## # ... with 29 more rows, and 10 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>,
## #   AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>, Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shape__Area <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Length <dbl>
```

7. Identify the dependent & independent variables and use reshaping techniques and create a new data frame by joining those variables from your dataset.

```
rate1 <- as.data.frame (crimedata %>% select(6))
rate2 <- as.data.frame (crimedata %>% select(7))
r1_r2 = data.frame(rate1, rate2)
print(r1_r2)
```

```
##      AutoTheft_2020 AutoTheft_Rate2020
## 1              9         63.90684
## 2             184         607.72200
## 3              44         242.47770
## 4              87         495.44420
## 5              45         164.17370
## 6              37         123.45680
## 7              23          98.44205
## 8              43         392.76580
## 9              20          85.04124
## 10             16          86.82911
## 11             23         145.07380
## 12            150         291.36960
## 13              7          67.61325
## 14             21         195.23990
## 15             23         126.95960
## 16             16          66.08293
## 17             38         125.72370
## 18             31         154.45940
## 19             14          84.07903
## 20            110         817.35770
## 21             74         440.63350
## 22             10          68.15704
## 23             30          76.37669
## 24             49         167.22410
## 25             19         107.25370
## 26             15          63.81621
## 27             14          92.47639
## 28              6          41.64642
## 29             36         230.42950
## 30              7          56.57937
## 31             20         162.72070
## 32             13         103.29760
## 33             10          76.49939
## 34             40         294.37740
## 35            124         375.40490
## 36             29         187.45960
## 37             11         103.00590
## 38             13          71.15490
## 39             16          84.18837
## 40             67          76.30284
## 41             54         182.00820
## 42            396        1066.43700
## 43             48         169.92350
```

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## 44	31	168.41420
## 45	58	248.73490
## 46	15	106.99000
## 47	44	234.76680
## 48	22	182.57260
## 49	20	99.22604
## 50	8	81.49129
## 51	18	145.93810
## 52	56	264.20080
## 53	18	174.30040
## 54	17	157.52410
## 55	37	297.18880
## 56	21	93.14704
## 57	37	106.68970
## 58	8	74.56426
## 59	23	186.61260
## 60	15	93.32421
## 61	7	83.00723
## 62	25	136.24720
## 63	24	163.23200
## 64	71	262.46720
## 65	37	210.00060
## 66	63	156.11450
## 67	61	233.58220
## 68	27	71.18188
## 69	14	196.35340
## 70	18	73.29886
## 71	40	150.97760
## 72	16	114.75290
## 73	27	131.09980
## 74	21	133.46040
## 75	50	211.03280
## 76	25	110.67820
## 77	93	311.41170
## 78	32	128.59150
## 79	40	398.20810
## 80	58	183.43980
## 81	63	229.87670
## 82	30	119.57430
## 83	50	250.95360
## 84	33	68.01460
## 85	49	157.12180
## 86	46	260.94850
## 87	28	211.44840
## 88	10	76.15566
## 89	57	173.93960
## 90	21	86.84145
## 91	17	140.79840
## 92	153	392.49890
## 93	11	130.43990
## 94	25	76.24276
## 95	81	349.04770
## 96	73	126.17530
## 97	43	219.71280

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```
## 98      63      124.04020
## 99      85      237.61600
## 100     13      102.72620
## 101     19      105.72000
## 102     24       66.05565
## 103      7       84.46965
## 104     45     405.58810
## 105     26     112.49570
## 106     20     159.50230
## 107     16     106.72360
## 108     44     115.01160
## 109     57     464.24500
## 110      7       84.77655
## 111     69     285.61970
## 112     96     165.20680
## 113      4       48.14057
## 114     28     112.90780
## 115     79     303.67100
## 116     61     256.83130
## 117     16     146.22560
## 118     34     115.62270
## 119     78     389.27980
## 120     30     180.88630
## 121     54     285.83530
## 122     23     198.89310
## 123     63     132.49770
## 124     18     139.99070
## 125     17     155.29370
## 126     28     251.21120
## 127     28     104.04670
## 128     23     146.02250
## 129     18     136.53950
## 130     31     164.37770
## 131     40     167.32900
## 132     27     152.18980
## 133     11       81.57816
## 134     37     208.54470
## 135     70     240.00550
## 136     29     172.04560
## 137     26     162.12510
## 138     42     225.47910
## 139     37     239.51320
## 140     52     134.23170
```

#8. Remove missing values in your dataset. •

```
crimedata1 = na.omit(`crimedata`)
```

#9. Identify and remove duplicated data in your dataset.

#Identify -

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```
crimedata[duplicated('crimedata')]
```

```
## # A tibble: 140 x 0
```

```
#Remove -
```

```
crimedata1[!duplicated(crimedata1$Neighbourhood),]
```

```
## # A tibble: 140 x 15
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_P~ Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr>                <dbl>         <dbl>         <dbl>
## 1      1 1 Yonge-St.Clair          14083          23          163.
## 2      2 2 York University H~     30277         341         1126.
## 3      3 3 Lansing-Westgate       18146          97          535.
## 4      4 4 Yorkdale-Glen Park     17560         156          888.
## 5      5 5 Stonegate-Queensw~     27410         104          379.
## 6      6 6 Tam O'Shanter-Sul~     29970         131          437.
## 7      7 7 The Beaches            23364          84          360.
## 8      8 8 Thistletown-Beaum~     10948          56          512.
## 9      9 9 Thorncliffe Park        23518          94          400.
## 10    10 10 Danforth East York   18427          56          304.
## # ... with 130 more rows, and 10 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>,
## #   AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>, Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shape__Area <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Length <dbl>
```

#10.Reorder multiple rows in descending order # ex) due to double dataset, using first dataset for descending order.

```
crimedata %>% arrange(desc(F2020_Population_Projection))
```

```
## # A tibble: 140 x 15
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_~ Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr>                <dbl>         <dbl>         <dbl>
## 1      40 40 Waterfront Communi~   87808         757          862.
## 2     112 112 Woburn             58109         348          599.
## 3      96 96 Willowdale East     57856         138          239.
## 4      12 12 Islington-City Cen~  51481         222          431.
## 5      98 98 Rouge               50790         150          295.
## 6      84 84 L'Amoreaux           48519         193          398.
## 7     123 123 Malvern           47548         231          486.
## 8      66 66 Dovercourt-Wallace~  40355         256          634.
## 9      23 23 Church-Yonge Corri~  39279         761         1937.
## 10     92 92 Downsview-Roding-C~  38981         357          916.
## # ... with 130 more rows, and 10 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>,
## #   AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>, Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shape__Area <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Length <dbl>
```

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#11. Rename some of the column names in your dataset

```
library(plyr)
```

```
## Warning: package 'plyr' was built under R version 4.0.5
```

```
## -----
```

```
## You have loaded plyr after dplyr - this is likely to cause problems.
## If you need functions from both plyr and dplyr, please load plyr first, then dplyr:
## library(plyr); library(dplyr)
```

```
## -----
```

```
##
## Attaching package: 'plyr'
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:here':
##
##     here
```

```
## The following objects are masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
##     arrange, count, desc, failwith, id, mutate, rename, summarise,
##     summarize
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:purrr':
##
##     compact
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:ggpubr':
##
##     mutate
```

```
library(dplyr)
rename(crimedata <- crimedata)
colnames(rename(crimedata))
```

```
## [1] "OBJECTID" "Neighbourhood"
## [3] "F2020_Population_Projection" "Assault_2020"
## [5] "Assault_Rate2020" "AutoTheft_2020"
## [7] "AutoTheft_Rate2020" "BreakAndEnter_2020"
## [9] "BreakAndEnter_Rate2020" "Robbery_2020"
## [11] "Robbery_Rate2020" "Shootings_2020"
## [13] "Shootings_Rate2020" "Shape__Area"
## [15] "Shape__Length"
```

```
names(rename(crimedata))[names(rename(crimedata)) == "F2020_Population_Projection"] <- "Pop_Proj_2020"
names(rename(crimedata))[names(rename(crimedata)) == "Neighbourhood"] <- "Region"
view(rename(crimedata))
print(rename(crimedata))
```


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```
## # A tibble: 140 x 15
##   OBJECTID Region      Pop_Proj_2020 Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020 AutoTheft_2020
##   <dbl> <chr>          <dbl>          <dbl>          <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1      1 1 Yonge-St~      14083           23           163.           9
## 2      2 2 York Uni~      30277          341          1126.          184
## 3      3 3 Lansing~      18146           97           535.           44
## 4      4 4 Yorkdale~      17560          156           888.           87
## 5      5 5 Stonegat~      27410          104           379.           45
## 6      6 6 Tam O'Sh~      29970          131           437.           37
## 7      7 7 The Beac~      23364           84           360.           23
## 8      8 8 Thistlet~      10948           56           512.           43
## 9      9 9 Thorncli~      23518           94           400.           20
## 10     10 Danforth~      18427           56           304.           16
## # ... with 130 more rows, and 9 more variables: AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>,
## #   Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Area <dbl>, Shape__Length <dbl>
```

#12. Add new variables in your data frame by using a mathematical function # (for e.g. –multiply an existing column by 2 and add it as a new variable to your data frame) # Top 10 Neighbourhood with highest crimerate

```
Crimerate1 <- crimedata %>% mutate(Total_Crimerate= round(((Assault_2020+AutoTheft_2020
+BreakAndEnter_2020+Robbery_2020+Shootings_2020)/F2020_Population_Projection
)*100000,digits=2))%>% arrange(desc(Total_Crimerate))
head(Crimerate1, 10)
```

```
## # A tibble: 10 x 16
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_P~ Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr>          <dbl>          <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1      131 Moss Park      23905           756          3163.
## 2       52 Kensington-Chinat~ 21196           423          1996.
## 3       23 Church-Yonge Corr~ 39279           761          1937.
## 4       94 Bay Street Corrid~ 32790           516          1574.
## 5        2 York University H~ 30277           341          1126.
## 6       42 West Humber-Clair~ 37133           248           668.
## 7        4 Yorkdale-Glen Park 17560           156           888.
## 8       20 Humber Summit     13458           100           743.
## 9       61 University       8433            86          1020.
## 10     100 Cabbagetown-South~ 12655           140          1106.
## # ... with 11 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>, AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>,
## #   Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Area <dbl>, Shape__Length <dbl>, Total_Crimerate <dbl>
```

```
print(head (Crimerate1,10))
```

```
## # A tibble: 10 x 16
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_P~ Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr>          <dbl>          <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1      131 Moss Park      23905           756          3163.
## 2       52 Kensington-Chinat~ 21196           423          1996.
## 3       23 Church-Yonge Corr~ 39279           761          1937.
```

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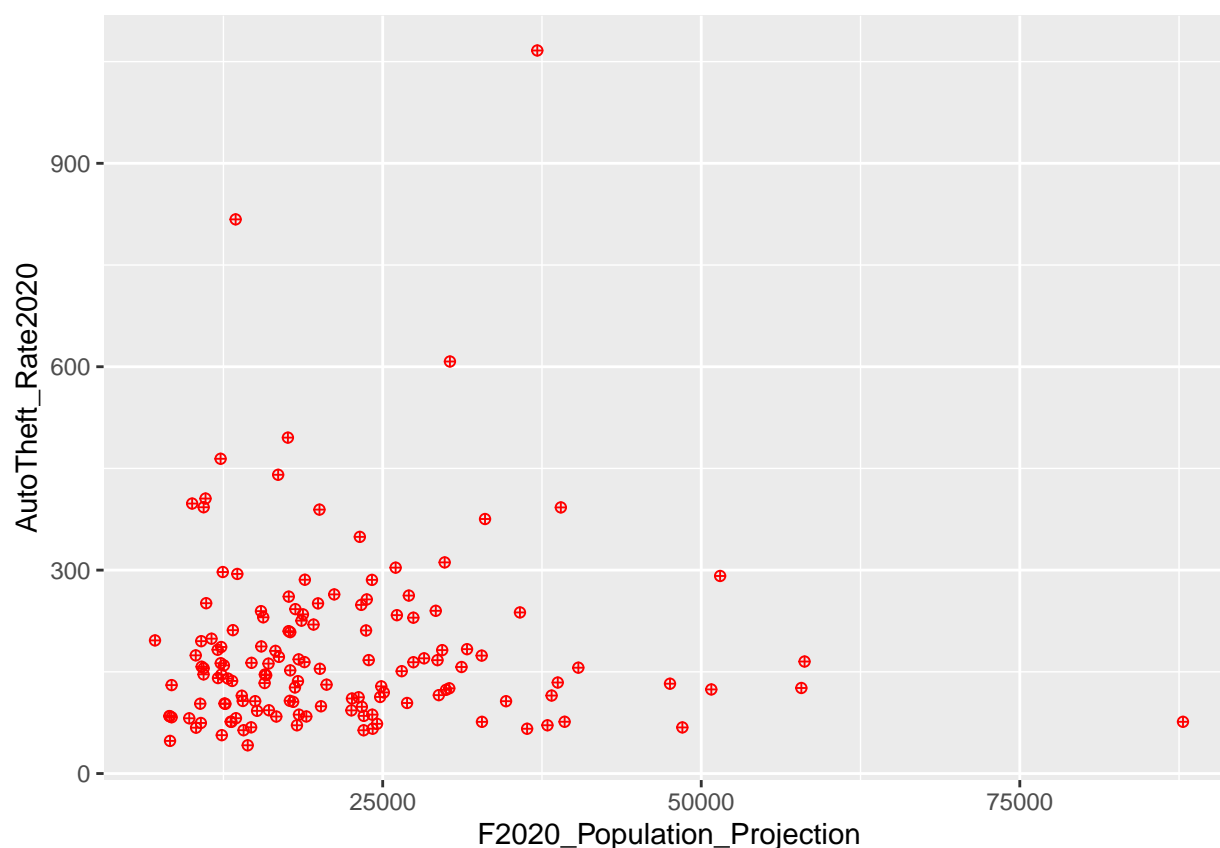
```
## 4      94 Bay Street Corrid~      32790      516      1574.
## 5       2 York University H~      30277      341      1126.
## 6      42 West Humber-Clair~      37133      248       668.
## 7       4 Yorkdale-Glen Park      17560      156       888.
## 8      20 Humber Summit          13458      100       743.
## 9      61 University           8433       86      1020.
## 10     100 Cabbagetown-South~     12655      140      1106.
## # ... with 11 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>, AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>,
## #   Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Area <dbl>, Shape__Length <dbl>, Total_Crimerate <dbl>
```

```
view(head (Crimerate1,10))
```

#13. Plot a scatter plot for any 2 variables in your dataset.

```
library(ggplot2)

ggplot(data = crimedata, aes(x = F2020_Population_Projection, y = AutoTheft_Rate2020 ))+ geom_point(size=10)
```

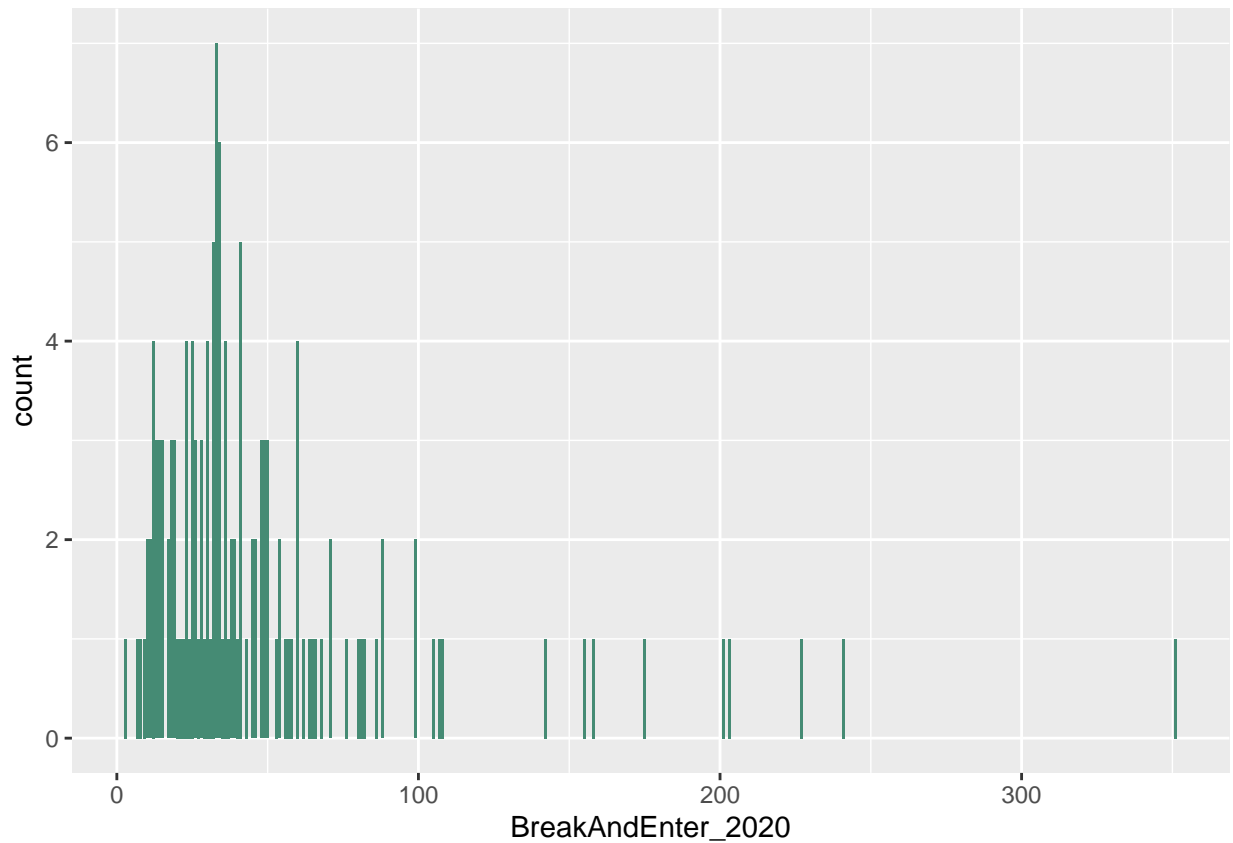


#14. Plot a bar plot for any 2 variables in your dataset. #geom_bar() or geom_col()

```
library(ggplot2)

ggplot(data = crimedata, aes(x= BreakAndEnter_2020))+geom_bar(fill = "aquamarine4")
```

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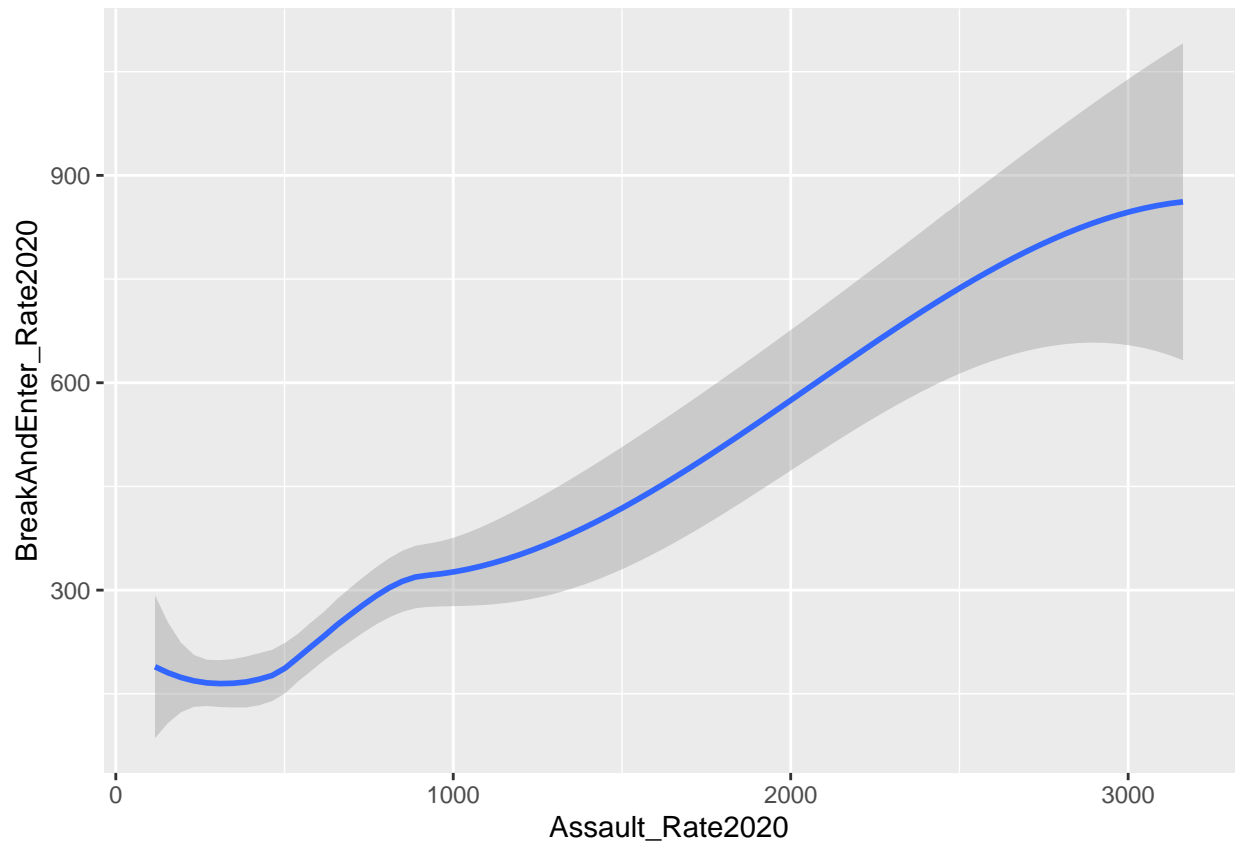


#15. Find the correlation between any 2 variables by applying least square linear regression model.

```
ggplot(data = crimedata, aes(x = Assault_Rate2020, y= BreakAndEnter_Rate2020))+geom_smooth()
```

```
## 'geom_smooth()' using method = 'loess' and formula 'y ~ x'
```

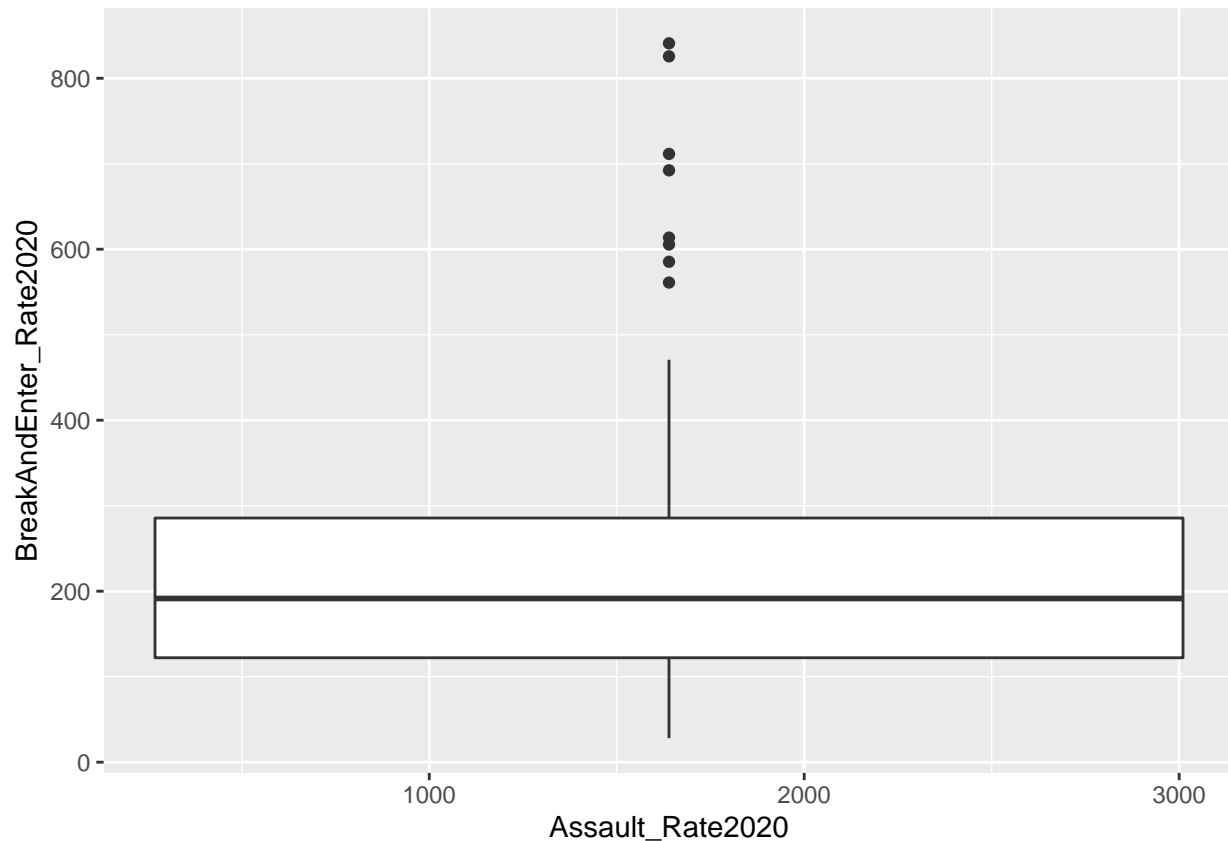
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```
ggplot(data = crimedata, aes(x = Assault_Rate2020, y= BreakAndEnter_Rate2020))+ geom_boxplot()
```

```
## Warning: Continuous x aesthetic -- did you forget aes(group=...)?
```

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Note that the `echo = FALSE` parameter was added to the code chunk to prevent printing of the R code that generated the plot.

#16. using any of the numerical variables from the dataset and perform the following statistical functions mean, median, mode and range

#Mean

```
mean(crimedata$Assault_2020)
```

```
## [1] 127.4571
```

#Median

```
median(crimedata$Assault_2020)
```

```
## [1] 87.5
```

#Mode

```
getmode <- function(v) {
  uniqv <- unique(v)
  uniqv[which.max(tabulate(match(v, uniqv)))]
}
```

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```
v <- c(crime_data$Assault_2020)
```

```
result <- getmode(v)
print(result)
```

```
## [1] 42
```

```
#Range
```

```
range(crime_data$Assault_2020)
```

```
## [1] 12 761
```

```
#17. Create a training set using random number generator engine
```

```
head(crime_data)
```

```
## # A tibble: 6 x 15
##   OBJECTID Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_Proj Assault_2020 Assault_Rate2020
##   <dbl> <chr>                <dbl>          <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1      1 Yonge-St.Clair      14083           23           163.
## 2      2 York University H~ 30277           341          1126.
## 3      3 Lansing-Westgate    18146           97           535.
## 4      4 Yorkdale-Glen Park  17560           156           888.
## 5      5 Stonegate-Queensw~  27410           104           379.
## 6      6 Tam O'Shanter-Sul~  29970           131           437.
## # ... with 10 more variables: AutoTheft_2020 <dbl>, AutoTheft_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   BreakAndEnter_2020 <dbl>, BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 <dbl>, Robbery_2020 <dbl>,
## #   Robbery_Rate2020 <dbl>, Shootings_2020 <dbl>, Shootings_Rate2020 <dbl>,
## #   Shape__Area <dbl>, Shape__Length <dbl>
```

```
h <-runif(nrow(crime_data))
crime<-crime_data[order(h), ]
str(crime)
```

```
## tibble[,15] [140 x 15] (S3: tbl_df/tbl/data.frame)
## $ OBJECTID : num [1:140] 113 115 5 58 1 8 86 75 84 108 ...
## $ Neighbourhood : chr [1:140] "Woodbine-Lumsden" "Bedford Park-Nortown" "Stonegate-Queensw~"
## $ F2020_Population_Projection: num [1:140] 8309 26015 27410 10729 14083 ...
## $ Assault_2020 : num [1:140] 31 51 104 50 23 56 58 147 193 150 ...
## $ Assault_Rate2020 : num [1:140] 373 196 379 466 163 ...
## $ AutoTheft_2020 : num [1:140] 4 79 45 8 9 43 46 50 33 44 ...
## $ AutoTheft_Rate2020 : num [1:140] 48.1 303.7 164.2 74.6 63.9 ...
## $ BreakAndEnter_2020 : num [1:140] 12 64 35 10 26 10 27 99 48 48 ...
## $ BreakAndEnter_Rate2020 : num [1:140] 144.4 246 127.7 93.2 184.6 ...
## $ Robbery_2020 : num [1:140] 6 17 20 8 5 9 8 22 28 9 ...
## $ Robbery_Rate2020 : num [1:140] 72.2 65.3 73 74.6 35.5 ...
## $ Shootings_2020 : num [1:140] 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 9 6 ...
## $ Shootings_Rate2020 : num [1:140] 0 0 0 1.86 0 ...
## $ Shape__Area : num [1:140] 1196244 5518149 7946202 1544435 1161315 ...
## $ Shape__Length : num [1:140] 4871 12817 11853 4951 5873 ...
```

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```
train <- crime[1:50, ]
crime.data1 = na.omit(crime.data)
set.seed(1234)
trainingcrime.data = as.data.frame(crime.data1 %>% sample_frac(0.75, replace = FALSE))
```

#18. Print the summary statistics of your dataset

```
summary(crime.data)
```

```
##      OBJECTID      Neighbourhood      F2020_Population_Projection
## Min.   : 1.00      Length:140      Min.   : 7130
## 1st Qu.: 35.75      Class :character      1st Qu.:13227
## Median : 70.50      Mode  :character      Median :18378
## Mean   : 70.50                      Mean   :21729
## 3rd Qu.:105.25                      3rd Qu.:26598
## Max.   :140.00                      Max.   :87808
## Assault_2020      Assault_Rate2020      AutoTheft_2020      AutoTheft_Rate2020
## Min.   : 12.00      Min.   : 116.2      Min.   : 4.00      Min.   : 41.65
## 1st Qu.: 51.75      1st Qu.: 320.4      1st Qu.: 18.00      1st Qu.: 102.94
## Median : 87.50      Median : 484.4      Median : 28.50      Median : 151.58
## Mean   :127.46      Mean   : 563.3      Mean   : 40.17      Mean   : 183.20
## 3rd Qu.:150.00      3rd Qu.: 664.9      3rd Qu.: 49.25      3rd Qu.: 226.58
## Max.   :761.00      Max.   :3162.5      Max.   :396.00      Max.   :1066.44
## BreakAndEnter_2020      BreakAndEnter_Rate2020      Robbery_2020      Robbery_Rate2020
## Min.   : 3.00      Min.   : 28.09      Min.   : 1.00      Min.   : 7.133
## 1st Qu.: 23.00      1st Qu.:122.14      1st Qu.: 8.00      1st Qu.: 50.666
## Median : 34.00      Median :191.50      Median : 16.00      Median : 76.242
## Mean   : 49.31      Mean   :227.14      Mean   : 19.71      Mean   : 87.842
## 3rd Qu.: 54.50      3rd Qu.:285.58      3rd Qu.: 24.00      3rd Qu.:112.382
## Max.   :351.00      Max.   :840.83      Max.   :138.00      Max.   :543.819
## Shootings_2020      Shootings_Rate2020      Shape__Area      Shape__Length
## Min.   : 0.0      Min.   : 0.0000      Min.   : 424197      Min.   : 2574
## 1st Qu.: 0.0      1st Qu.: 0.0000      1st Qu.: 1861853      1st Qu.: 6372
## Median : 2.0      Median : 0.7678      Median : 3290879      Median : 8962
## Mean   : 3.3      Mean   : 1.4427      Mean   : 4589400      Mean   :10138
## 3rd Qu.: 5.0      3rd Qu.: 2.1048      3rd Qu.: 5402335      3rd Qu.:11900
## Max.   :34.0      Max.   :10.2934      Max.   :37534495      Max.   :43081
```

#19. Conclusion: We can Conclude that The top crime prone neighbourhood in Toronto in 2020 was Moss Part followed by Kensington-Chinatown and Church-Yonge Corridor. Breaking and entering was much less compared to assaults.