Limits of simple regression

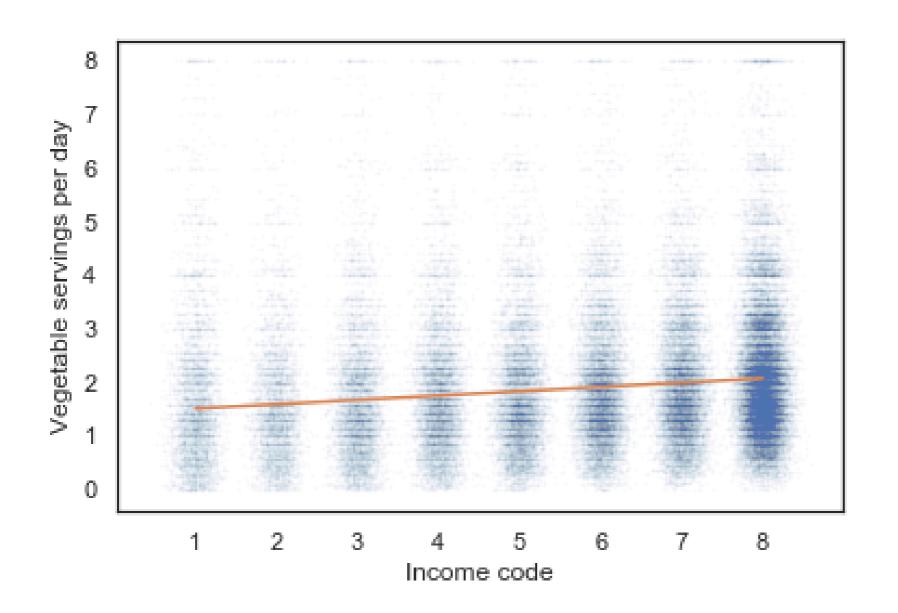
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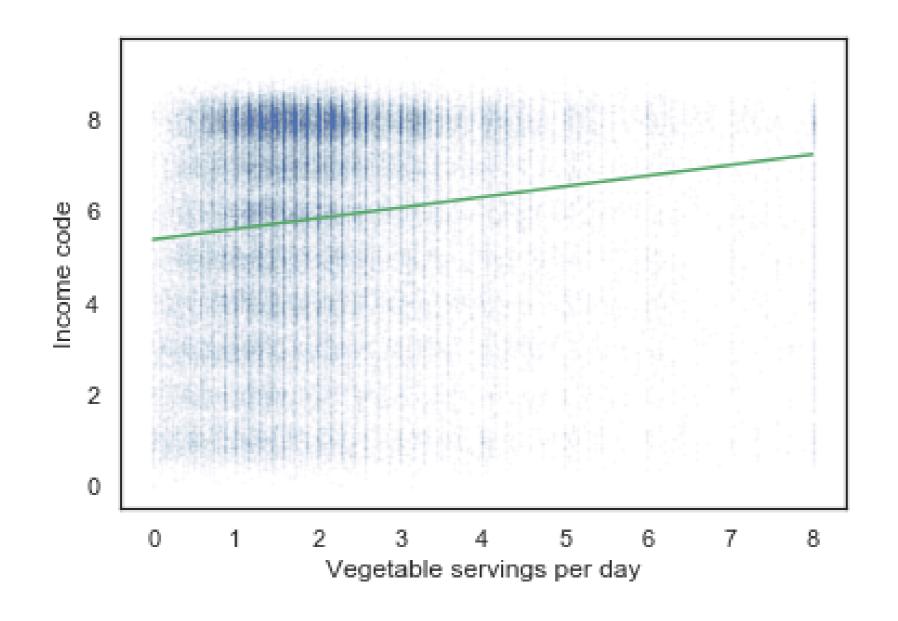


Income and vegetables



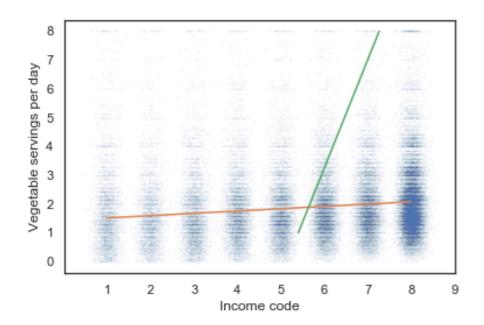


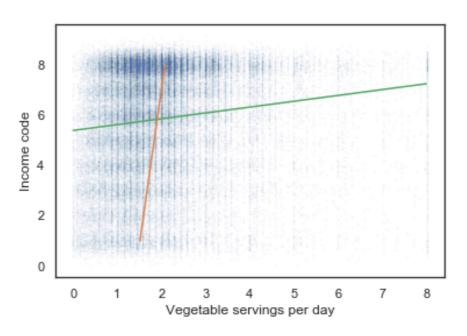
Vegetables and income





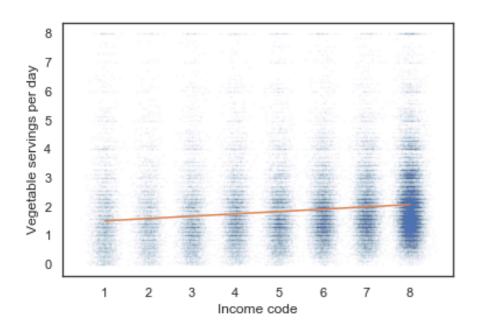
Regression is not symmetric

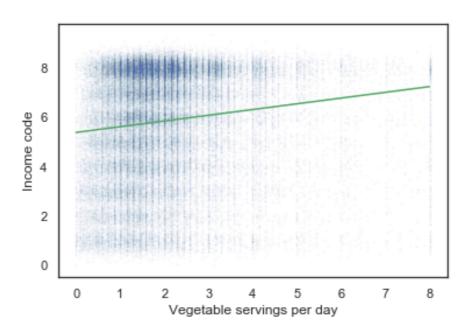






Regression is not causation





Multiple regression

```
import statsmodels.formula.api as smf

results = smf.ols('INCOME2 ~ _VEGESU1', data=brfss).fit()
results.params
```

```
Intercept 5.399903
_VEGESU1 0.232515
dtype: float64
```



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Income and education



Adding age

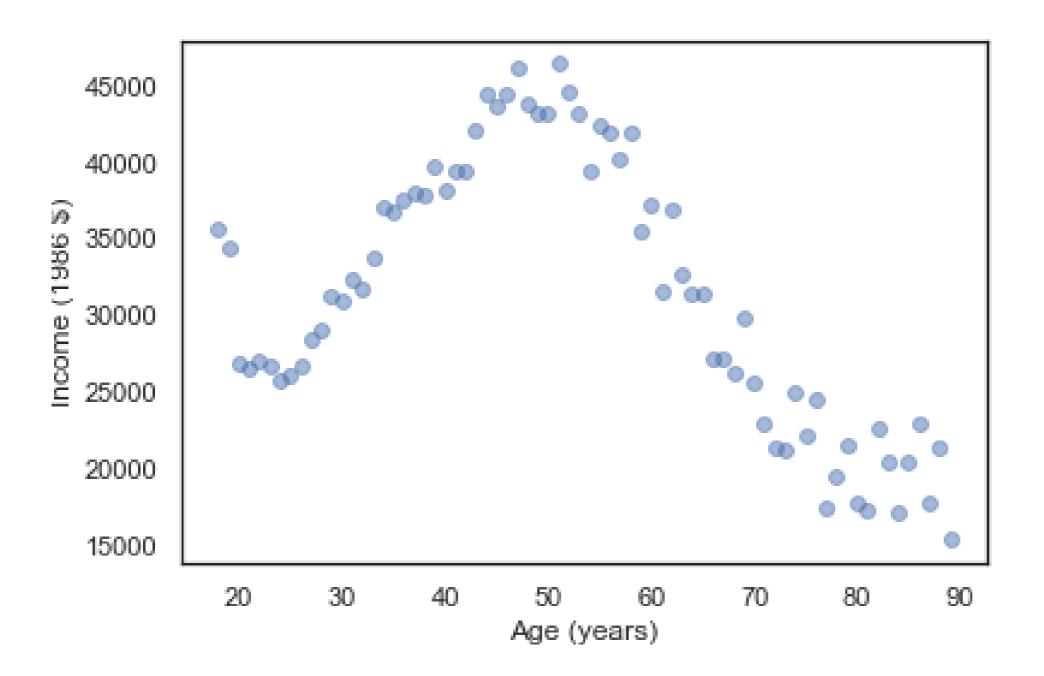
```
results = smf.ols('realinc ~ educ + age', data=gss).fit()
results.params
```

```
Intercept -16117.275684
educ 3655.166921
age 83.731804
dtype: float64
```

Income and age

```
grouped = gss.groupby('age')
<pandas.core.groupby.groupby.DataFrameGroupBy object</pre>
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mean_income_by_age = grouped['realinc'].mean()
plt.plot(mean_income_by_age, 'o', alpha=0.5)
plt.xlabel('Age (years)')
plt.ylabel('Income (1986 $)')
```





Adding a quadratic term

```
gss['age2'] = gss['age']**2

model = smf.ols('realinc ~ educ + age + age2', data=gss)
results = model.fit()
results.params
```

```
Intercept -48058.679679
educ 3442.447178
age 1748.232631
age2 -17.437552
dtype: float64
```



Whew!

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Visualizing regression results

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Modeling income and age

```
Intercept -23241.884034
educ -528.309369
educ2 159.966740
age 1696.717149
age2 -17.196984
```



Generating predictions

```
df = pd.DataFrame()
df['age'] = np.linspace(18, 85)
df['age2'] = df['age']**2

df['educ'] = 12
df['educ2'] = df['educ']**2
pred12 = results.predict(df)
```

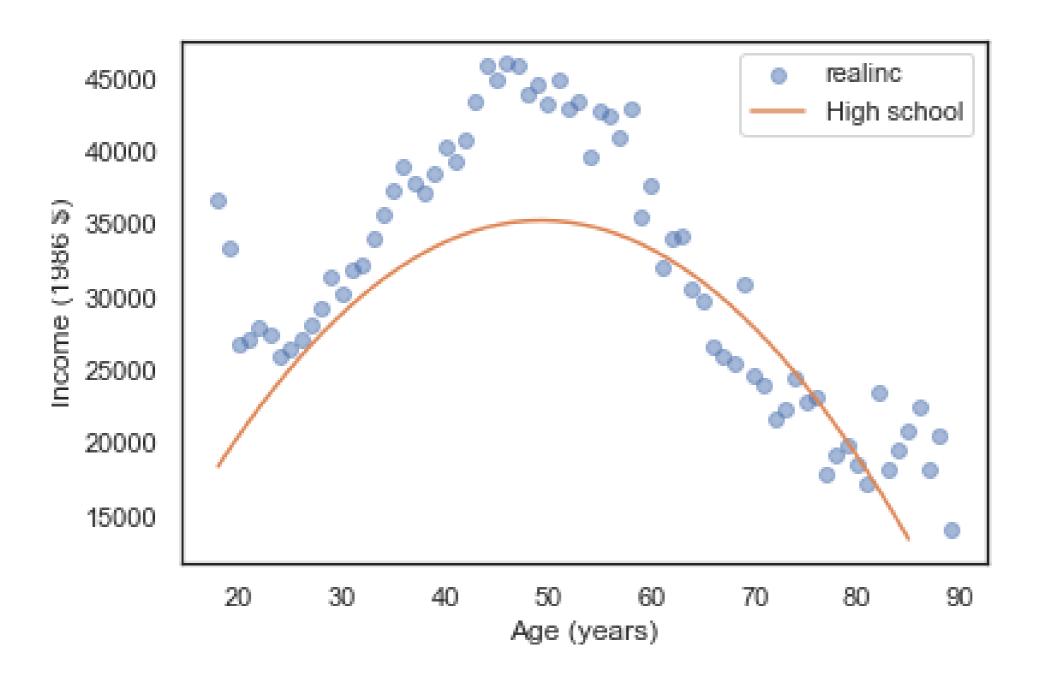
Plotting predictions

```
plt.plot(df['age'], pred12, label='High school')

plt.plot(mean_income_by_age, 'o', alpha=0.5)

plt.xlabel('Age (years)')
plt.ylabel('Income (1986 $)')
plt.legend()
```

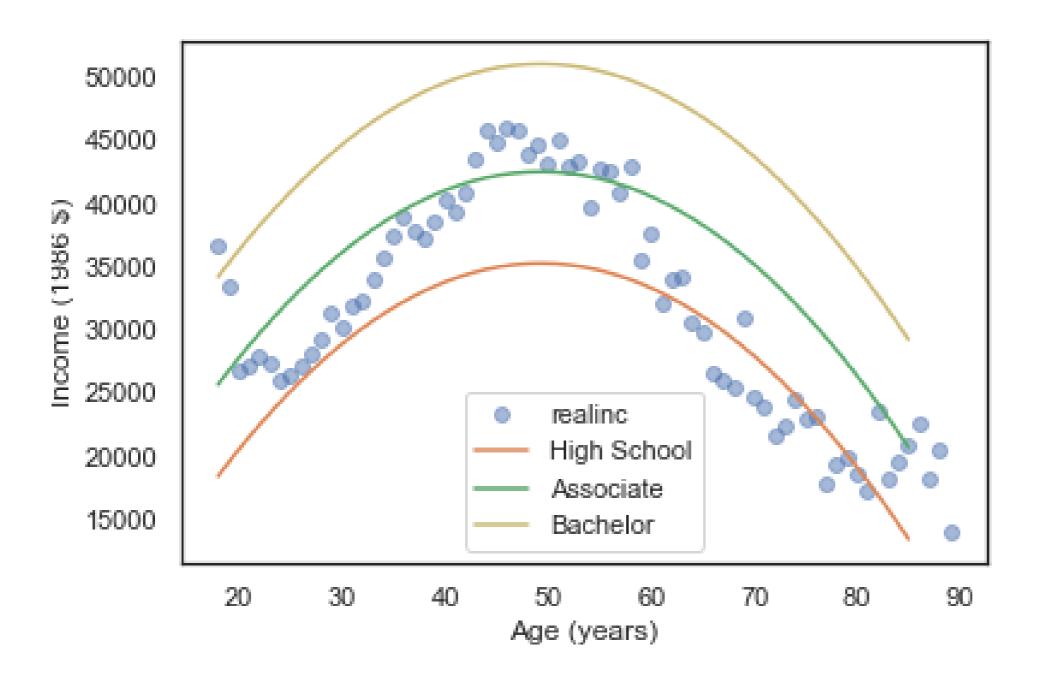




Levels of education

```
df['educ'] = 14
df['educ2'] = df['educ']**2
pred14 = results.predict(df)
plt.plot(df['age'], pred14, label='Associate')
```

```
df['educ'] = 16
df['educ2'] = df['educ']**2
pred16 = results.predict(df)
plt.plot(df['age'], pred16, label='Bachelor'
```



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Logistic regression

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Categorical variables

- Numerical variables: income, age, years of education.
- Categorical variables: sex, race.

Sex and income

```
formula = 'realinc ~ educ + educ2 + age + age2 + C(sex)'
results = smf.ols(formula, data=gss).fit()
results.params
```

```
Intercept -22369.453641

C(sex)[T.2] -4156.113865

educ -310.247419

educ2 150.514091

age 1703.047502

age2 -17.238711
```

Boolean variable

```
gss['gunlaw'].value_counts()
1.0
       30918
2.0
        9632
gss['gunlaw'].replace([2], [0], inplace=True)
gss['gunlaw'].value_counts()
1.0
       30918
0.0
        9632
```



Logistic regression

```
formula = 'gunlaw ~ age + age2 + educ + educ2 + C(sex)'
results = smf.logit(formula, data=gss).fit()
```

results.params

```
Intercept 1.653862

C(sex)[T.2] 0.757249

age -0.018849

age2 0.000189

educ -0.124373

educ2 0.006653
```



Generating predictions

```
df = pd.DataFrame()
df['age'] = np.linspace(18, 89)
df['educ'] = 12
df['age2'] = df['age']**2
df['educ2'] = df['educ']**2
df['sex'] = 1
pred1 = results.predict(df)
df['sex'] = 2
pred2 = results.predict(df)
```



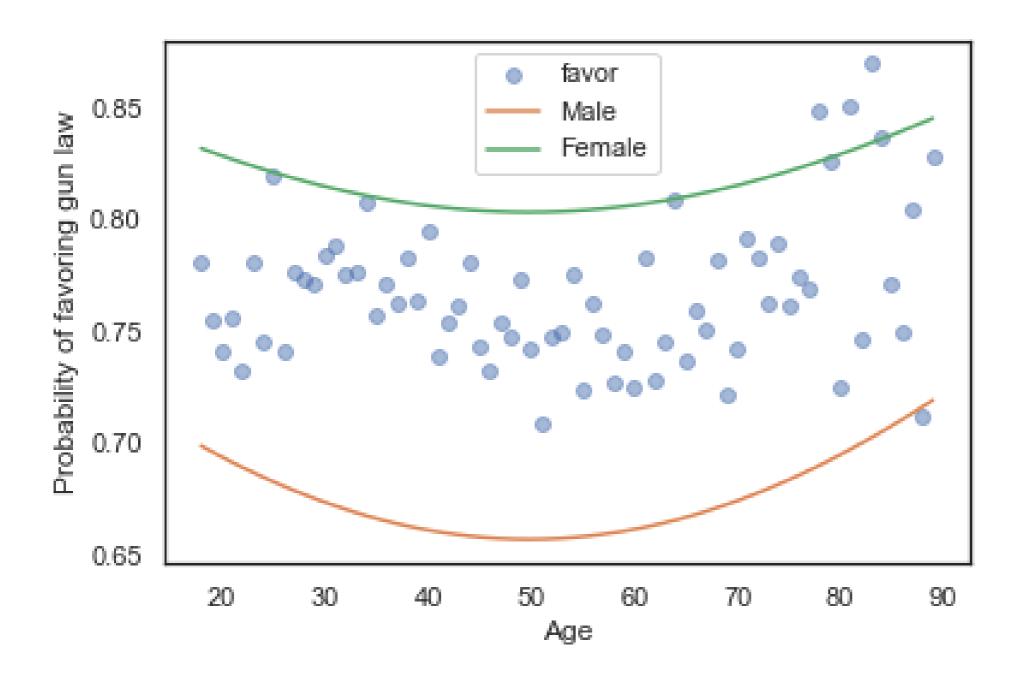
Visualizing results

```
grouped = gss.groupby('age')
favor_by_age = grouped['gunlaw'].mean()
plt.plot(favor_by_age, 'o', alpha=0.5)

plt.plot(df['age'], pred1, label='Male')
plt.plot(df['age'], pred2, label='Female')

plt.xlabel('Age')
plt.ylabel('Probability of favoring gun law')
plt.legend()
```





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Next steps

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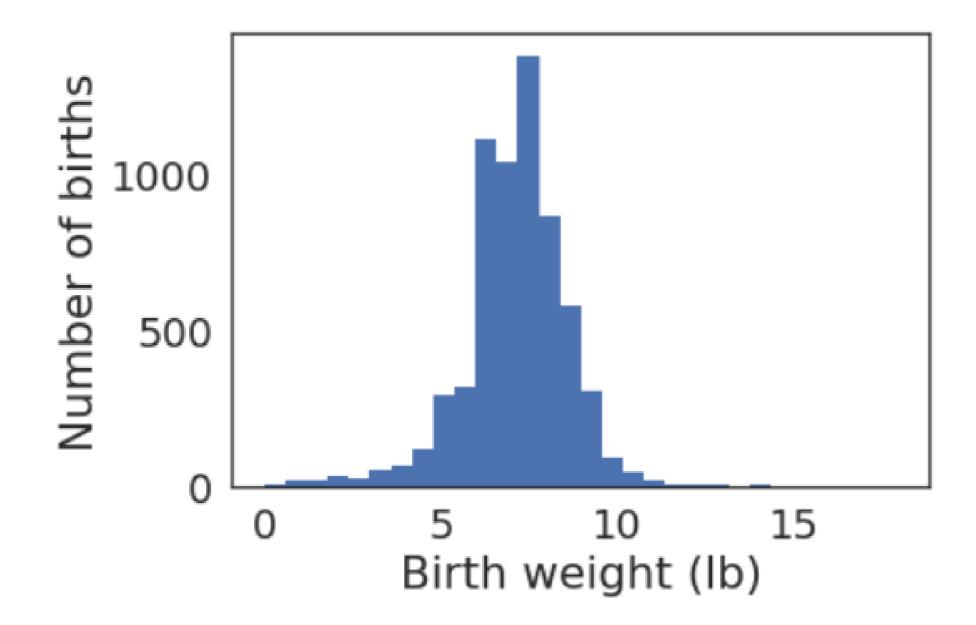


Exploratory Data Analysis

- Import, clean, and validate
- Visualize distributions
- Explore relationships between variables
- Explore multivariate relationships

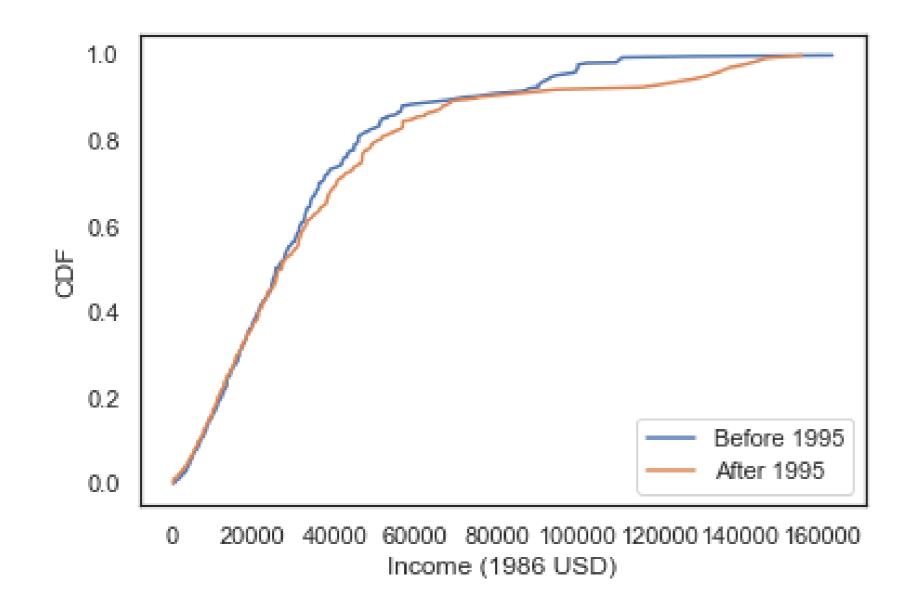


Import, clean, and validate





Visualize distributions

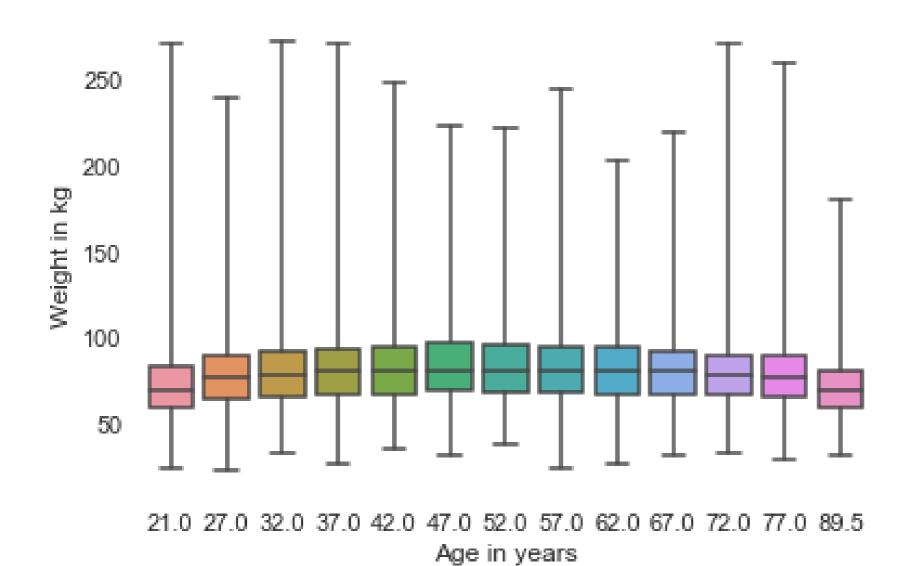




CDF, PMF, and KDE

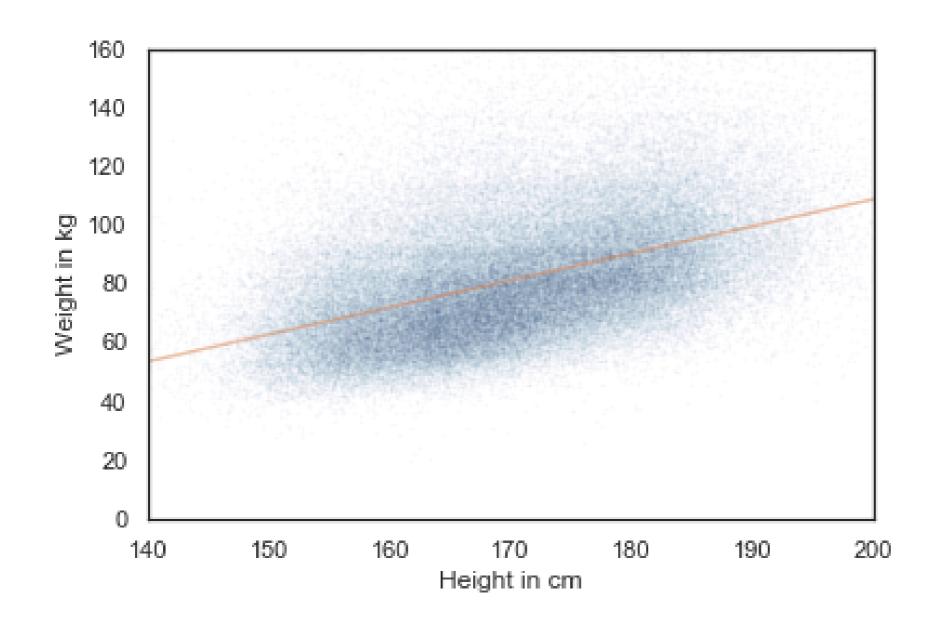
- Use CDFs for exploration.
- Use PMFs if there are a small number of unique values.
- Use KDE if there are a lot of values.

Visualizing relationships



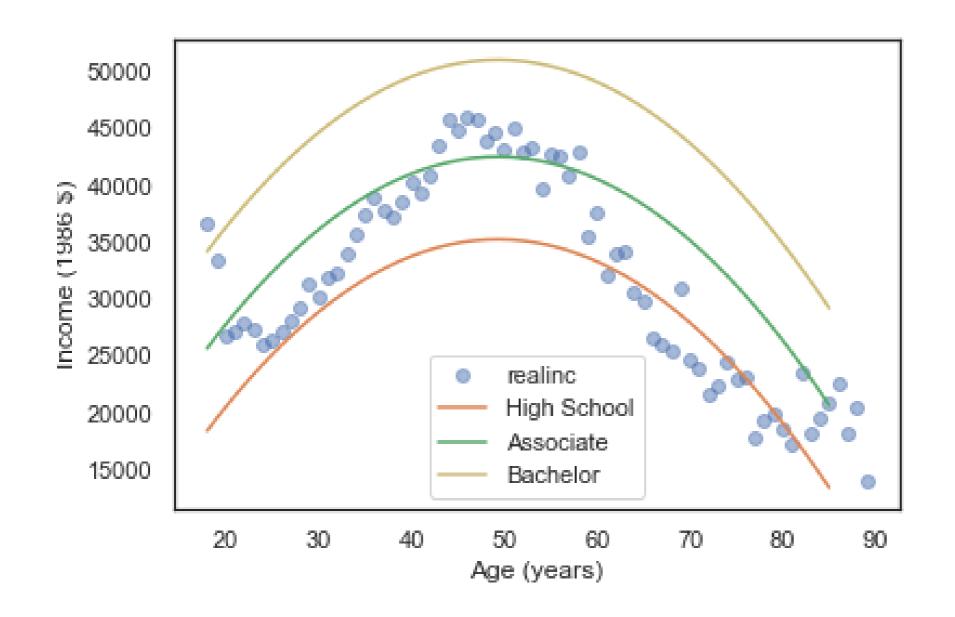


Quantifying correlation



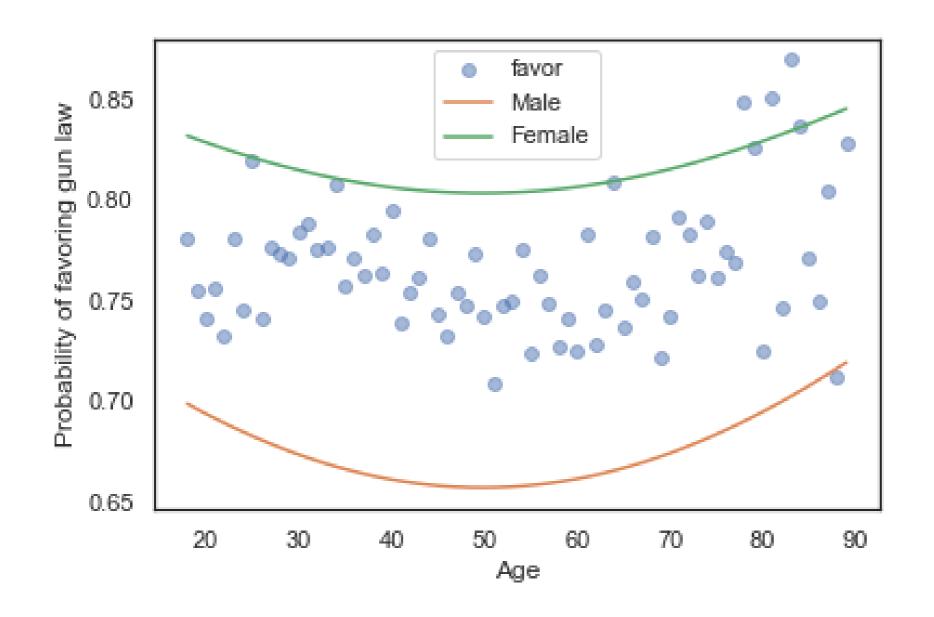


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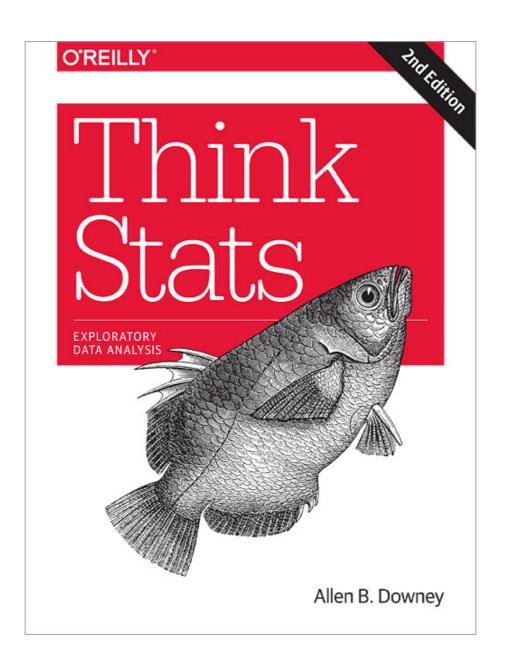
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