Visualize Google Trends Data

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Read Data Table

Google_Trends_Tesla<-read.csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/tidydatayt/google_trends_business_rese</pre>
head(Google_Trends_Tesla)

##		State	Density.Ranking	tesla.cars
##	1	Alabama	33	33
##	2	Alaska	56	32
##	3	Arizona	39	65
##	4	Arkansas	40	37
##	5	California	17	100
##	6	Colorado	43	52

Basic ggplot (Scatterplot)

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library(ggplot2)
## Warning: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 4.1.3
\verb|plot_a<-ggplot(Google_Trends_Tesla, aes(x=Density.Ranking, y=tesla.cars))| + geom_point(color = "blue", tesla.cars)| + geom_point(color = "blue", tesla.
                 theme(axis.title.y = element_text(size = rel(1.5), angle = 90))
plot_a
                                        100
    Google Trends of Tesla Cars
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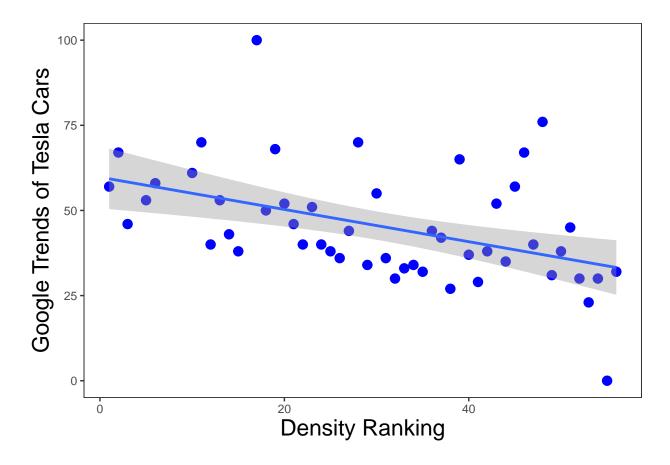
Density Ranking

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Add Trendline

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plot_b<-plot_a+geom_smooth(method=lm)
plot_b</pre>
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'geom_smooth()' using formula 'y ~ x'



Add State Labels

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## install.packages("ggrepel")
library(ggrepel)
plot_c<-plot_b+geom_label_repel(aes(x=Density.Ranking, y=tesla.cars, label = State))
plot_c

## 'geom_smooth()' using formula 'y ~ x'

## Warning: ggrepel: 14 unlabeled data points (too many overlaps). Consider
## increasing max.overlaps</pre>
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