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```
library(ggbiplot)
library(MASS)
library(lubridate)
library(tidyverse)
library(broom)
library(survival)
library(survminer)
library(nnet)
library(car)
library(tmaptools)
```

Figure 1: Packages

```
##   Glass Temp Light
## 1     A  100   580
## 2     A  100   568
## 3     A  100   570
## 4     B  100   550
## 5     B  100   530
## 6     B  100   579
## 7     C  100   546
## 8     C  100   575
## 9     C  100   599
## 10    A  125  1090
## 11    A  125  1087
## 12    A  125  1085
## 13    B  125  1070
## 14    B  125  1035
## 15    B  125  1000
## 16    C  125  1045
## 17    C  125  1053
## 18    C  125  1066
## 19    A  150  1392
## 20    A  150  1380
## 21    A  150  1386
## 22    B  150  1328
## 23    B  150  1312
## 24    B  150  1299
## 25    C  150   867
## 26    C  150   904
## 27    C  150   889
```

Figure 2: GTL data

```

gtl %>%
  group_by(Glass, Temp) %>%
  summarize(mean_light = mean(Light)) -> gtl_means

## 'summarise()' has grouped output by 'Glass'. You can override
using the '.groups' argument.

ggplot(gtl_means, aes(x = Temp, y = mean_light, colour = Glass, group = Glass)) +
  geom_point() + geom_line()

```

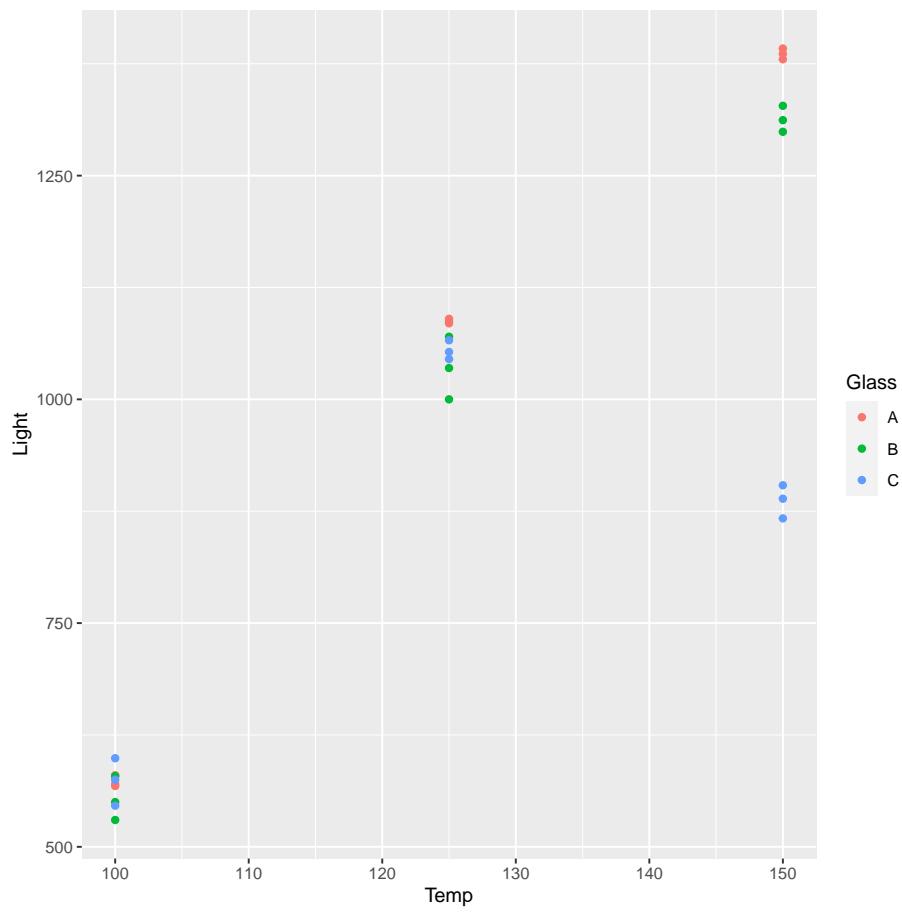


Figure 3: Plot of GTL data

```

gtl.1 <- aov(Light ~ Glass * factor(Temp), data = gtl)
summary(gtl.1)

##                               Df  Sum Sq Mean Sq F value    Pr(>F)
## Glass                      2 150865   75432  206.4 3.89e-13 ***
## factor(Temp)                2 1970335   985167 2695.3 < 2e-16 ***
## Glass:factor(Temp)          4 290552   72638   198.7 1.25e-14 ***
## Residuals                   18   6579     366
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

```

Figure 4: ANOVA for GTL data

```

gtl %>% filter(Temp == 100) %>%
  aov(Light ~ Glass, data = .) -> temp100
summary(temp100)

##                               Df  Sum Sq Mean Sq F value    Pr(>F)
## Glass                      2  800.7   400.3   0.888  0.459
## Residuals                   6 2705.3   450.9

```

Figure 5: More analysis for GTL data

```

gtl %>% filter(Temp == 150) %>%
  aov(Light ~ Glass, data = .) -> temp150
summary(temp150)

##           Df Sum Sq Mean Sq F value    Pr(>F)
## Glass        2 436423 218211    1103 1.99e-08 ***
## Residuals     6    1187      198
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

TukeyHSD(temp150)

##  Tukey multiple comparisons of means
##  95% family-wise confidence level
##
##  Fit: aov(formula = Light ~ Glass, data = .)
##
##  $Glass
##          diff      lwr      upr   p adj
## B-A   -73.0000 -108.2320 -37.7680 0.0017263
## C-A  -499.3333 -534.5653 -464.1013 0.0000000
## C-B  -426.3333 -461.5653 -391.1013 0.0000001

```

Figure 6: Yet more analysis for the GTL data

Figure 7: Italian wine data (some)

```
wine %>% select(-cultivar) %>%
  as.matrix() -> response

wines.1 <- manova(response~factor(cultivar), data = wine)
summary(wines.1)

##                               Df Pillai approx F num Df den Df      Pr(>F)
## factor(cultivar)      2 1.7058    73.151      26     328 < 2.2e-16 ***
## Residuals              175
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
```

Figure 8: Wine data MANOVA

Note that the . in the `lda` line means “all the other variables”.

```
wine.2 <- lda(factor(cultivar) ~ ., data = wine)
wine.2

## Call:
## lda(factor(cultivar) ~ ., data = wine)
##
## Prior probabilities of groups:
##          1          2          3
## 0.3314607 0.3988764 0.2696629
##
## Group means:
##      alcohol malic_acid      ash ash_alkalinity magnesium phenols_total flavonoids phenols_
## 1 13.74475   2.010678 2.455593      17.03729 106.3390     2.840169 2.9823729
## 2 12.27873   1.932676 2.244789      20.23803 94.5493     2.258873 2.0808451
## 3 13.15375   3.333750 2.437083      21.41667 99.3125     1.678750 0.7814583
##      colour_intensity      hue od280_315    proline
## 1      5.528305 1.0620339 3.157797 1115.7119
## 2      3.086620 1.0562817 2.785352 519.5070
## 3      7.396250 0.6827083 1.683542 629.8958
##
## Coefficients of linear discriminants:
##                               LD1           LD2
## alcohol                  -0.403399781  0.8717930699
## malic_acid                0.165254596  0.3053797325
## ash                      -0.369075256  2.3458497486
## ash_alkalinity             0.154797889 -0.1463807654
## magnesium                 -0.002163496 -0.0004627565
## phenols_total               0.618052068 -0.0322128171
## flavonoids                 -1.661191235 -0.4919980543
## phenols_nonflavonoid      -1.495818440 -1.6309537953
## proanthocyanins            0.134092628 -0.3070875776
## colour_intensity            0.355055710  0.2532306865
## hue                       -0.818036073 -1.5156344987
## od280_315                  -1.157559376  0.0511839665
## proline                   -0.002691206  0.0028529846
##
## Proportion of trace:
##      LD1      LD2
## 0.6875  0.3125
```

Figure 9: Wine discriminant analysis

```
wine.3 <- predict(wine.2)
d <- data.frame(cultivar = factor(wine$cultivar), wine.3$x)
ggplot(d, aes(x=LD1, y = LD2, colour = cultivar)) + geom_point()
```

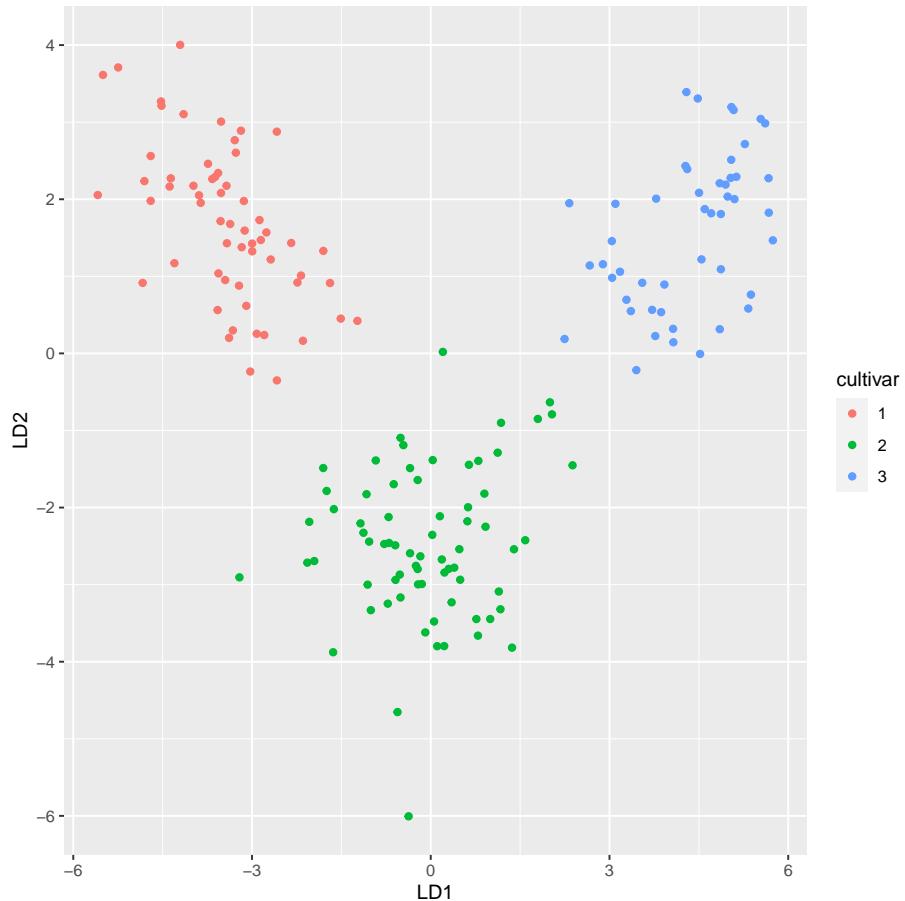


Figure 10: Wine data plot of discriminant scores

```
wine.4 <- lda(factor(cultivar) ~ ., data = wine, CV = TRUE)
table(cultivar = wine$cultivar, pred = wine.4$class)

##          pred
## cultivar 1 2 3
##          1 59 0 0
##          2  1 69 1
##          3  0  0 48
```



```
d <- data.frame(cultivar = wine$cultivar, pred = wine.4$class, round(wine.4$posterior, 3) )
d %>% rowwise() %>%
  filter(cultivar != pred)

## # A tibble: 2 x 5
## # Rowwise:
##   cultivar pred      X1     X2     X3
##   <dbl> <fct> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1       2 3        0    0.156 0.844
## 2       2 1        0.658 0.342 0
```

Figure 11: Wine data misclassifications

```
## # A tibble: 1,575 x 6
##   hvltt hvltt2 hvltt3 hvltt4 treatment id
##   <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <fct>   <int>
## 1     28     28     17     22 control    1
## 2     24     22     20     27 control    2
## 3     24     24     28     27 reasoning   3
## 4     35     34     32     34 control    4
## 5     35     29     34     34 speed      5
## 6     29     27     26     29 control    6
## 7     18     16     27     30 control    7
## 8     25     26     25     29 speed      8
## 9     24     17     20     11 speed      9
## 10    22     19     21     26 speed     10
## # ... with 1,565 more rows
```

Figure 12: ACTIVE data

```

active %>%
  pivot_longer(starts_with("hvl"), names_to = "time", values_to = "score") %>%
  group_by(treatment, time) %>%
  summarize(n = n(), mean_score = mean(score), sd_score = sd(score)) -> active_summary

## `summarise()` has grouped output by 'treatment'. You can
## override using the '.groups' argument.

active_summary

## # A tibble: 16 x 5
## # Groups:   treatment [4]
##   treatment time      n  mean_score  sd_score
##   <fct>     <chr>  <int>     <dbl>     <dbl>
## 1 control    hvltt    392     27.1      4.95
## 2 control    hvltt2   392     26.1      5.29
## 3 control    hvltt3   392     27.6      4.85
## 4 control    hvltt4   392     28.6      5.41
## 5 memory     hvltt    387     26.8      5.14
## 6 memory     hvltt2   387     24.5      5.31
## 7 memory     hvltt3   387     26.7      4.97
## 8 memory     hvltt4   387     26.4      6.16
## 9 reasoning   hvltt    407     27.1      4.58
## 10 reasoning  hvltt2   407     24.9      5.12
## 11 reasoning  hvltt3   407     26.9      4.80
## 12 reasoning  hvltt4   407     27.0      5.71
## 13 speed      hvltt    389     26.4      5.23
## 14 speed      hvltt2   389     24.1      5.63
## 15 speed      hvltt3   389     26.4      5.05
## 16 speed      hvltt4   389     26.2      6.04

```

Figure 13: ACTIVE data summary

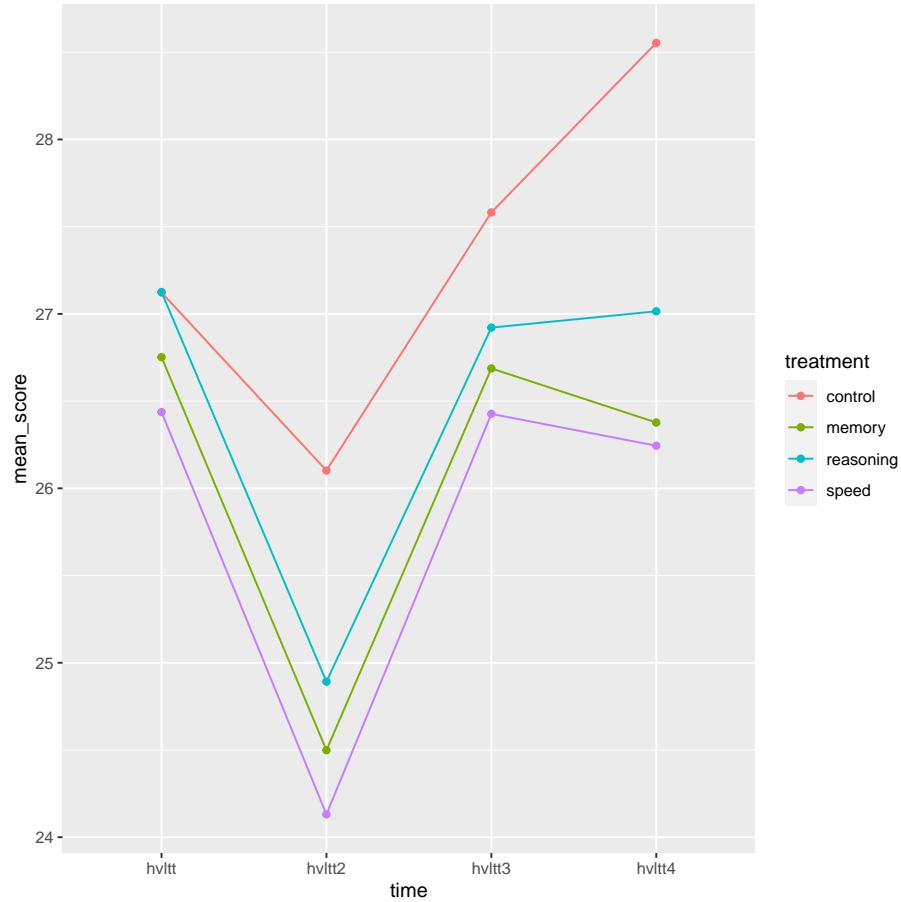


Figure 14: ACTIVE data interaction plot

```

active %>%
  select(starts_with("hvl")) %>%
  as.matrix() -> response
active.1 <- lm(response ~ treatment, data = active)
times <- colnames(response)
times.df <- data.frame(times = factor(times))
ans <- Manova(active.1, idata = times.df, idesign = ~times)
summ <- summary(ans)
ans # multivariate tests

##
## Type II Repeated Measures MANOVA Tests: Pillai test statistic
##          Df test stat approx F num Df den Df Pr(>F)
## (Intercept) 1 0.97132 53209      1 1571 < 2.2e-16 ***
## treatment    3 0.01585      8      3 1571 1.464e-05 ***
## times        1 0.24053     166      3 1569 < 2.2e-16 ***
## treatment:times 3 0.03349      6      9 4713 2.984e-08 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

summ$univariate.tests # univariate tests

##          Sum Sq num Df Error SS den Df   F value   Pr(>F)
## (Intercept) 4401520      1 129956 1571 53208.6144 < 2.2e-16 ***
## treatment    2093      3 129956 1571     8.4349 1.464e-05 ***
## times        4905      3 45203 4713    170.4575 < 2.2e-16 ***
## treatment:times 496      9 45203 4713     5.7511 5.581e-08 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

summ$sphericity.tests # sphericity tests

##          Test statistic   p-value
## times            0.94754 9.1837e-17
## treatment:times 0.94754 9.1837e-17

summ$pval.adjustments # P-values adjusted for sphericity

##          GG eps   Pr(>F[GG])   HF eps   Pr(>F[HF])
## times            0.9630128 3.748757e-101 0.964976 2.367290e-101
## treatment:times 0.9630128 9.316053e-08 0.964976 9.066006e-08
## attr(,"na.action")
## (Intercept) treatment
##           1           2
## attr(,"class")
## [1] "omit"

```

Figure 15: ACTIVE study MANOVA

	Atlanta	Chicago	Denver	Houston	LosAngeles	Miami	NewYork	SanFrancisco	Seattle
## Chicago	587								
## Denver	1212	920							
## Houston	701	940	879						
## LosAngeles	1936	1745	831	1374					
## Miami	604	1188	1726	968	2339				
## NewYork	748	713	1631	1420	2451	1092			
## SanFrancisco	2139	1858	949	1645	347	2594	2571		
## Seattle	2182	1737	1021	1891	959	2734	2408	678	
## WashingtonDC	543	597	1494	1220	2300	923	205	2442	2329

Figure 16: US city air distances

```
cities.1 <- hclust(distance_grid, method = "complete")
plot(cities.1)
```

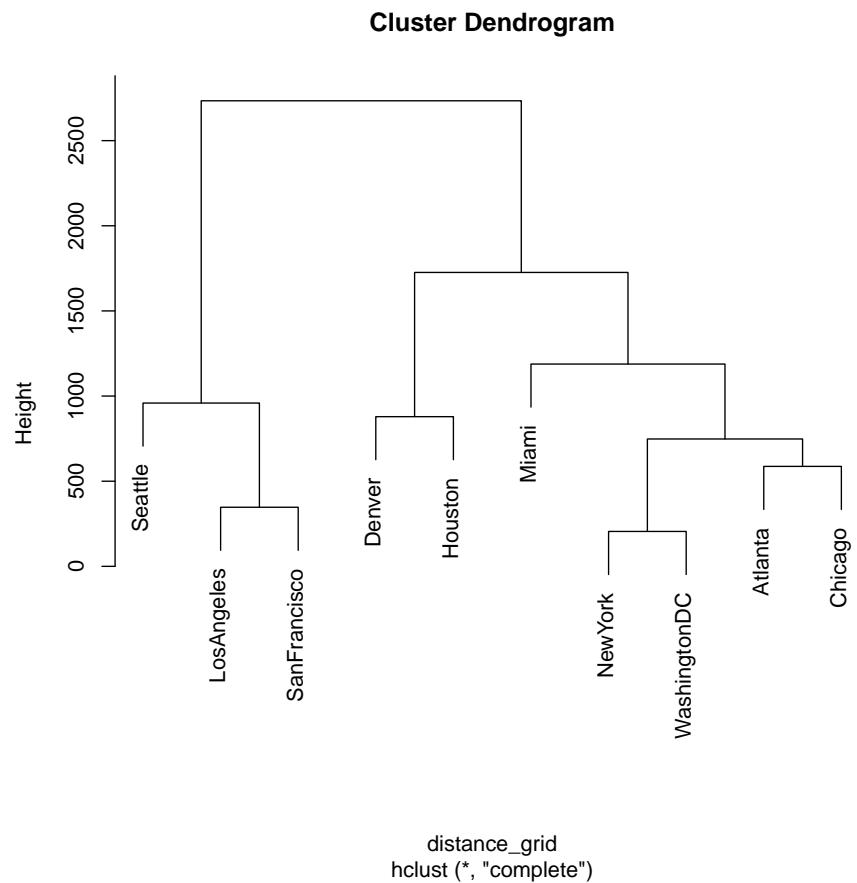


Figure 17: US city dendrogram

```
## Joining, by = "city"

## # A tibble: 10 x 3
##   city      lat    lon
##   <chr>    <dbl>  <dbl>
## 1 Atlanta    33.7 -84.4
## 2 Chicago    41.9 -87.6
## 3 Denver     39.7 -105.
## 4 Houston    29.8 -95.4
## 5 Los Angeles 34.1 -118.
## 6 Miami      25.8 -80.2
## 7 New York   40.7 -74.0
## 8 San Francisco 37.8 -122.
## 9 Seattle     47.6 -122.
## 10 Washington DC 38.9 -77.0
```

Figure 18: Latitudes and longitudes of US cities

The game of basketball is played between two teams of five players each. The aim is to shoot a ball through a “basket” consisting of a metal rim with a net below. (The net has a hole in the bottom so that the ball falls through, but the net slows it down so that you can see that the ball actually did pass through). A successful shot is usually worth two points. There are detailed rules about how players are allowed to compete; a player who breaks these rules commits a foul, and sometimes the player who is fouled gets to attempt one or two “free throws” (shots) from a marked line without any other players in the way. A successful free throw is worth one point. In addition, there is a line on the court some distance away from the basket; a successful shot from behind this line is worth three points rather than two (but of course is less likely to succeed than a shot taken from close to the basket).

If a player takes a shot that does not go through the basket, it will usually hit the metal rim and bounce out. The player that catches the ball after it has bounced off the rim is credited with a “rebound”. In this dataset we distinguish between offensive and defensive rebounds. If team A shoots the ball, misses, and another player from team A catches the ball after it rebounds from the rim, the player gets an “offensive rebound”. If, on the other hand, a player from the other team B catches the ball, that is a “defensive rebound”.

A player that passes the ball to a teammate who then makes a successful shot can be credited with an “assist”. A player who (within the rules) takes the ball away from an opponent, or who intercepts a pass made by an opponent, is credited with a “steal”. If a defending player gets in the way of a shot by an opponent so that the shot is then missed, that is a “block”. A player who causes his team to lose the ball before taking a shot commits a “turnover” (so that a high number of turnovers is bad). None of these score a team any points, but they can result in the player’s team scoring (or losing) points later, so they are valuable information about how well a player is playing.

Figure 19: Basketball information

```
## # A tibble: 1,002 x 10
##   player_name      fg_pct fg3_pct ft_pct oreb dreb ast stl blk tov
##   <chr>          <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 Michael Jordan  0.497   0.327   0.835 1.56  4.67  5.25  2.35  0.833  2.73
## 2 Kevin Durant   0.488   0.379   0.882 0.787  6.37  3.79  1.19  1.05   3.16
## 3 LeBron James   0.501   0.342   0.74   1.21   6.05  7.03  1.65  0.770  3.41
## 4 Allen Iverson  0.425   0.313   0.78   0.815  2.90  6.15  2.17  0.179  3.57
## 5 George Gervin   0.511   0.297   0.844 1.50   3.06  2.80  1.19  0.847  3.01
## 6 Karl Malone    0.516   0.274   0.742  2.41   7.73  3.56  1.41  0.776  3.07
## 7 Kobe Bryant    0.447   0.329   0.837 1.11   4.12  4.68  1.44  0.475  2.98
## 8 Dominique Wilkins 0.461   0.319   0.811 2.75   3.93  2.49  1.28  0.598  2.49
## 9 Carmelo Anthony 0.452   0.346   0.813 1.78   4.80  3.13  1.06  0.483  2.79
## 10 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 0.559   0.056   0.721 2.40   7.58  3.63  0.936 2.57   2.72
## # ... with 992 more rows
```

Figure 20: Basketball data (some)

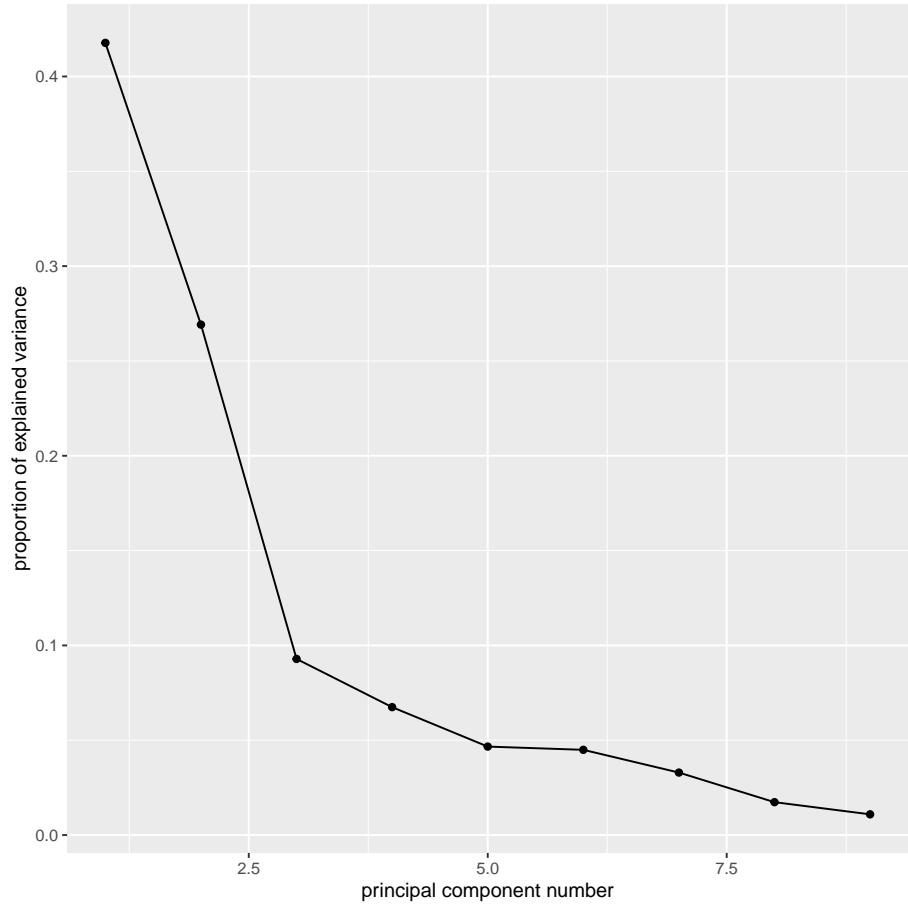


Figure 21: Basketball scree plot

```
##  
## Loadings:  
##          Factor1 Factor2  
## fg_pct    0.605  
## fg3_pct   -0.495   0.229  
## ft_pct   -0.478   0.346  
## oreb     0.957  
## dreb     0.862   0.197  
## ast      -0.312   0.880  
## stl      -0.107   0.779  
## blk      0.692  
## tov      0.223   0.867  
##  
##          Factor1 Factor2  
## SS loadings   3.135   2.354  
## Proportion Var 0.348   0.262  
## Cumulative Var 0.348   0.610
```

Figure 22: Basketball factor analysis, showing factor loadings

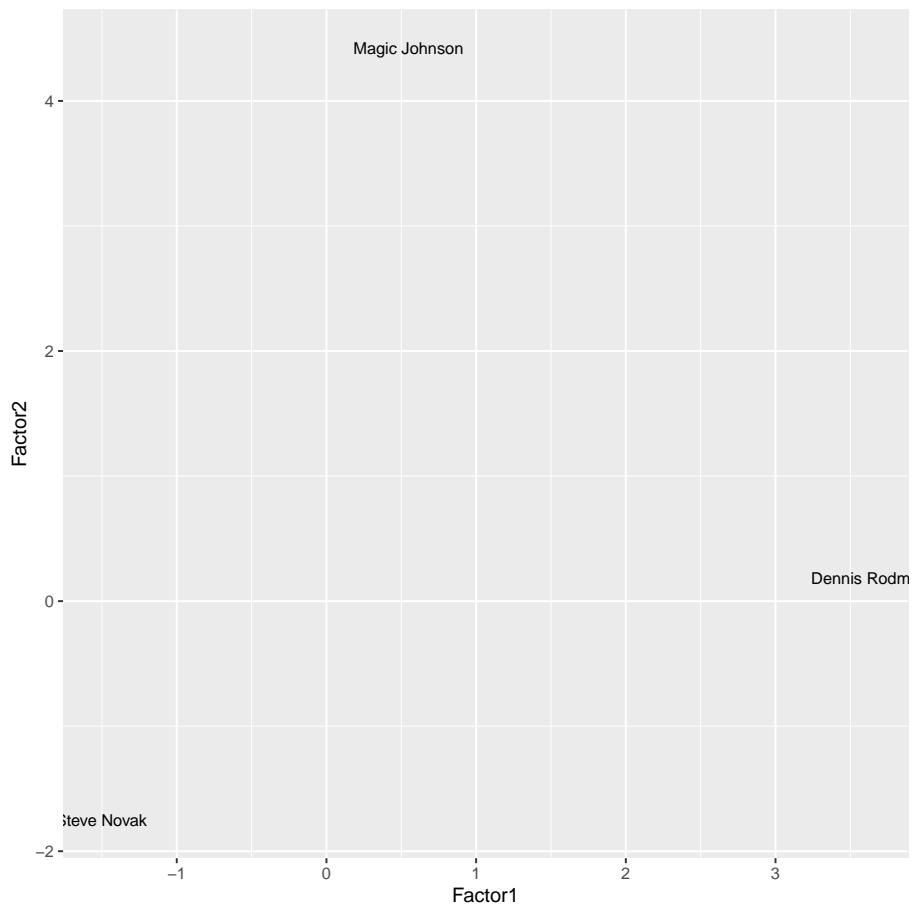


Figure 23: Factor score plot for three players

```
## # A tibble: 3 x 10
##   player_name   fg_pct fg3_pct ft_pct  oreb  dreb     ast    stl     blk    tov
##   <chr>        <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 Magic Johnson 0.52    0.303   0.848 1.77   5.47 11.2   1.90  0.413  3.87
## 2 Dennis Rodman 0.521   0.231   0.584 4.75   8.37 1.76   0.671 0.583  1.63
## 3 Steve Novak  0.437   0.43    0.877 0.146  1.12  0.283 0.195 0.0814 0.173
```

Figure 24: Original data for three players

```

## # A tibble: 3 x 10
##   player_name    fg_pct fg3_pct ft_pct  oreb   dreb     ast    stl    blk    tov
##   <chr>        <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl> <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 Magic Johnson  0.918   0.529   0.916  0.721  0.912   1      0.983   0.565   0.999
## 2 Dennis Rodman  0.920   0.375   0.0460  0.999  0.996   0.445   0.368   0.690   0.576
## 3 Steve Novak    0.246   0.989   0.981   0      0.0280  0.00400  0.00500  0.0719  0

```

Figure 25: Percentile ranks for three players

```

##
## -- Column specification -----
## cols(
##   socioeconomic = col_character(),
##   boy_scout = col_character(),
##   Yes = col_double(),
##   No = col_double()
## )

## # A tibble: 12 x 4
##   socioeconomic boy_scout delinquent frequency
##   <fct>          <chr>     <chr>       <dbl>
## 1 Low            Yes       Yes           11
## 2 Low            Yes       No            43
## 3 Low            No        Yes           42
## 4 Low            No        No            169
## 5 Medium         Yes       Yes           14
## 6 Medium         Yes       No            104
## 7 Medium         No        Yes           20
## 8 Medium         No        No            132
## 9 High           Yes       Yes            8
## 10 High          Yes       No            196
## 11 High          No        Yes            2
## 12 High          No        No            59

```

Figure 26: Boy Scouts data

```

xt <- xtabs(frequency ~ boy_scout + delinquent, data = scouts)
xt

##          delinquent
## boy_scout  No Yes
##        No  360  64
##        Yes 343  33

prop.table(xt, margin = 1)

##          delinquent
## boy_scout      No      Yes
##        No  0.84905660 0.15094340
##        Yes 0.91223404 0.08776596

```

Figure 27: Boy Scouts table

```

scouts.1 <- glm(frequency ~ socioeconomic*boy_scout*delinquent,
                 data = scouts, family = "poisson")
drop1(scouts.1, test = "Chisq")

## Single term deletions
##
## Model:
## frequency ~ socioeconomic * boy_scout * delinquent
##                                     Df Deviance     AIC      LRT Pr(>Chi)
## <none>                           0.00000 88.526
## socioeconomic:boy_scout:delinquent 2  0.15429 84.680 0.15429  0.9258

scouts.2 <- update(scouts.1, .~. - socioeconomic:boy_scout:delinquent)
drop1(scouts.2, test = "Chisq")

## Single term deletions
##
## Model:
## frequency ~ socioeconomic + boy_scout + delinquent + socioeconomic:boy_scout +
##           socioeconomic:delinquent + boy_scout:delinquent
##                                     Df Deviance     AIC      LRT Pr(>Chi)
## <none>                           0.154   84.680
## socioeconomic:boy_scout    2  174.797 255.323 174.643 < 2.2e-16 ***
## socioeconomic:delinquent  2   28.802 109.328  28.648 6.015e-07 ***
## boy_scout:delinquent     1    0.162   82.688   0.008   0.9285
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

scouts.3 <- update(scouts.2, .~. - boy_scout:delinquent)
drop1(scouts.3, test = "Chisq")

## Single term deletions
##
## Model:
## frequency ~ socioeconomic + boy_scout + delinquent + socioeconomic:boy_scout +
##           socioeconomic:delinquent
##                                     Df Deviance     AIC      LRT Pr(>Chi)
## <none>                           0.162   82.688
## socioeconomic:boy_scout    2  182.410 260.936 182.248 < 2.2e-16 ***
## socioeconomic:delinquent  2   36.415 114.940  36.252 1.342e-08 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

```

Figure 28: Boy Scouts analysis

```

xt <- xtabs(frequency ~ socioeconomic + boy_scout, data = scouts)
xt

##             boy_scout
## socioeconomic No Yes
##       Low     211  54
##      Medium   152 118
##       High    61 204

prop.table(xt, margin = 1)

##             boy_scout
## socioeconomic          No          Yes
##       Low     0.7962264 0.2037736
##      Medium  0.5629630 0.4370370
##       High    0.2301887 0.7698113

xt <- xtabs(frequency ~ socioeconomic + delinquent, data = scouts)
xt

##             delinquent
## socioeconomic No Yes
##       Low     212  53
##      Medium   236  34
##       High    255  10

prop.table(xt, margin = 1)

##             delinquent
## socioeconomic          No          Yes
##       Low     0.80000000 0.20000000
##      Medium  0.87407407 0.12592593
##       High    0.96226415 0.03773585

```

Figure 29: Boy Scouts more tables