

Examining common themed variables

CATEGORICAL DATA IN THE TIDYVERSE



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Tidying data

```
WorkChallengeFrequencyExplaining WorkChallengeFrequencyIntegration  
<chr> <chr>  
1 Often Often  
2 Most of the time Most of the time
```

```
work_challenge frequency  
<chr> <chr>  
1 Explaining Often  
2 Explaining Most of the time  
3 Integration Often  
4 Integration Most of the time
```

Selecting and gathering data

```
multipleChoiceResponses %>%  
  select(contains("WorkChallengeFrequency")) %>%  
  gather(work_challenge, frequency)
```

```
# A tibble: 367,752 x 2  
  work_challenge      frequency  
  <chr>                <chr>  
1 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics Rarely  
2 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics NA  
3 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics NA  
4 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics Often  
5 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics Often  
6 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics NA  
7 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics NA  
8 WorkChallengeFrequencyPolitics NA
```

Changing strings

```
work_challenges <- multipleChoiceResponses %>%  
  select(contains("WorkChallengeFrequency")) %>%  
  gather(work_challenge, frequency) %>%  
  mutate(work_challenge = str_remove(work_challenge,  
    "WorkChallengeFrequency"))
```

```
# A tibble: 367,752 x 2  
  work_challenge frequency  
  <chr>          <chr>  
1 Politics        Rarely  
2 Politics        NA  
3 Politics        NA  
4 Politics        Often  
5 Politics        Often  
6 Politics        NA
```

if_else() and summarizing

```
work_challenges %>%  
  filter(!is.na(frequency)) %>%  
  mutate(frequency = if_else(  
    frequency %in% c("Most of the time", "Often"),  
    1, 0)) %>%  
  group_by(work_challenge) %>%  
  summarise(perc_problem = mean(frequency))
```

```
# A tibble: 22 x 2  
  work_challenge  perc_problem  
  <chr>           <dbl>  
1 Clarity         0.0930  
2 DataAccess     0.0923  
3 DataFunds       0.0367  
4 Deployment      0.0265  
5 DirtyData       0.176  
6 DomainExpertise 0.0573
```

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Tricks of ggplot2

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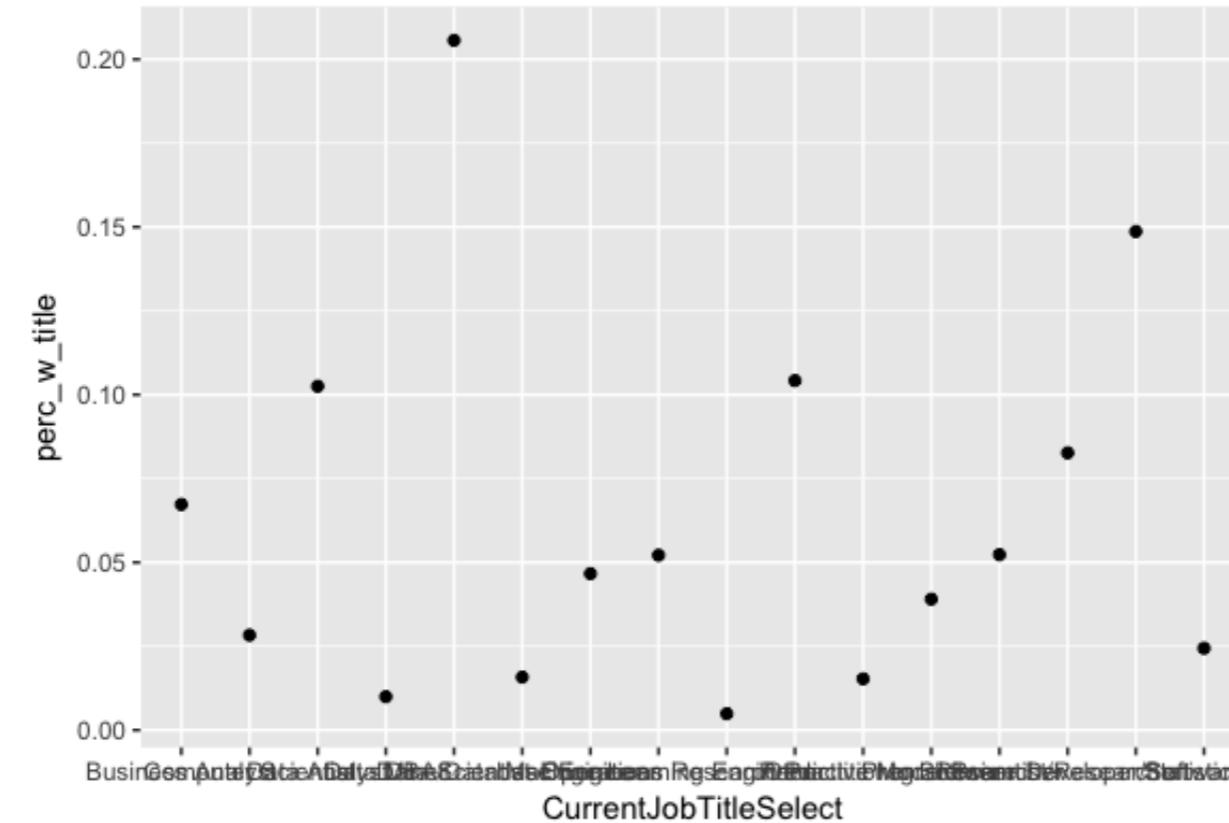
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Job title data

```
job_titles_by_perc  
# A tibble: 16 x 2  
  CurrentJobTitleSelect      perc_w_title  
  <chr>                      <dbl>  
1 Business Analyst            0.0673  
2 Computer Scientist          0.0283  
3 Data Analyst                0.103  
4 Data Miner                 0.00997  
5 Data Scientist              0.206  
6 DBA/Database Engineer       0.0158
```

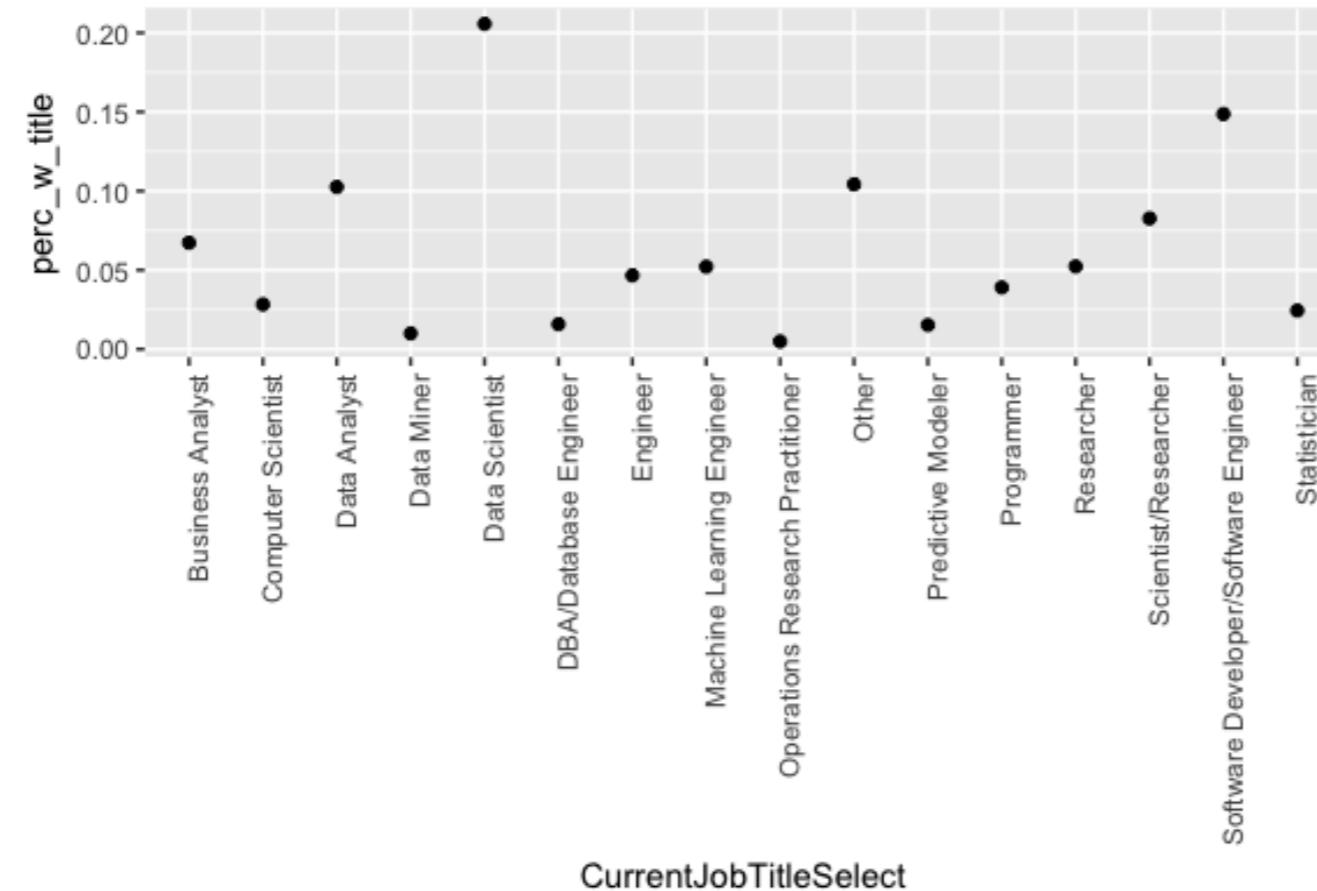
Initial plot

```
ggplot(job_titles_by_perc,  
       aes(x = CurrentJobTitleSelect,, y = perc_w_title)) +  
  geom_point()
```



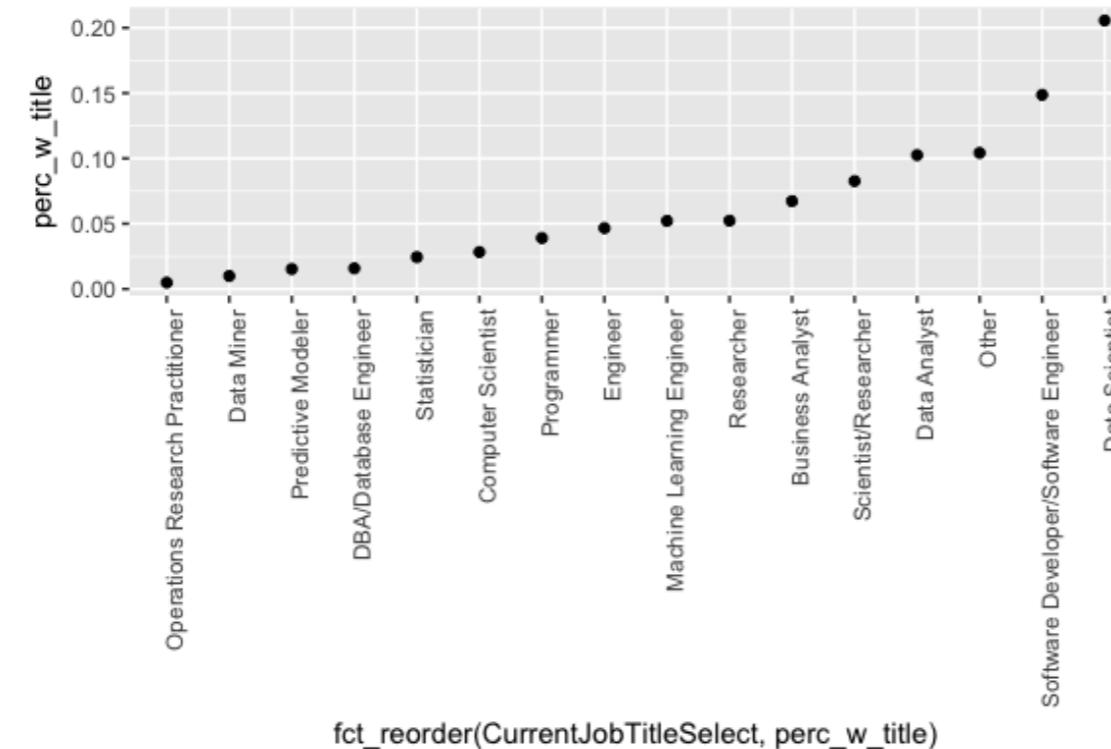
Changing tick labels angle

```
ggplot(job_titles_by_perc,  
       aes(x = CurrentJobTitleSelect, y = perc_w_title)) +  
  geom_point() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1))
```



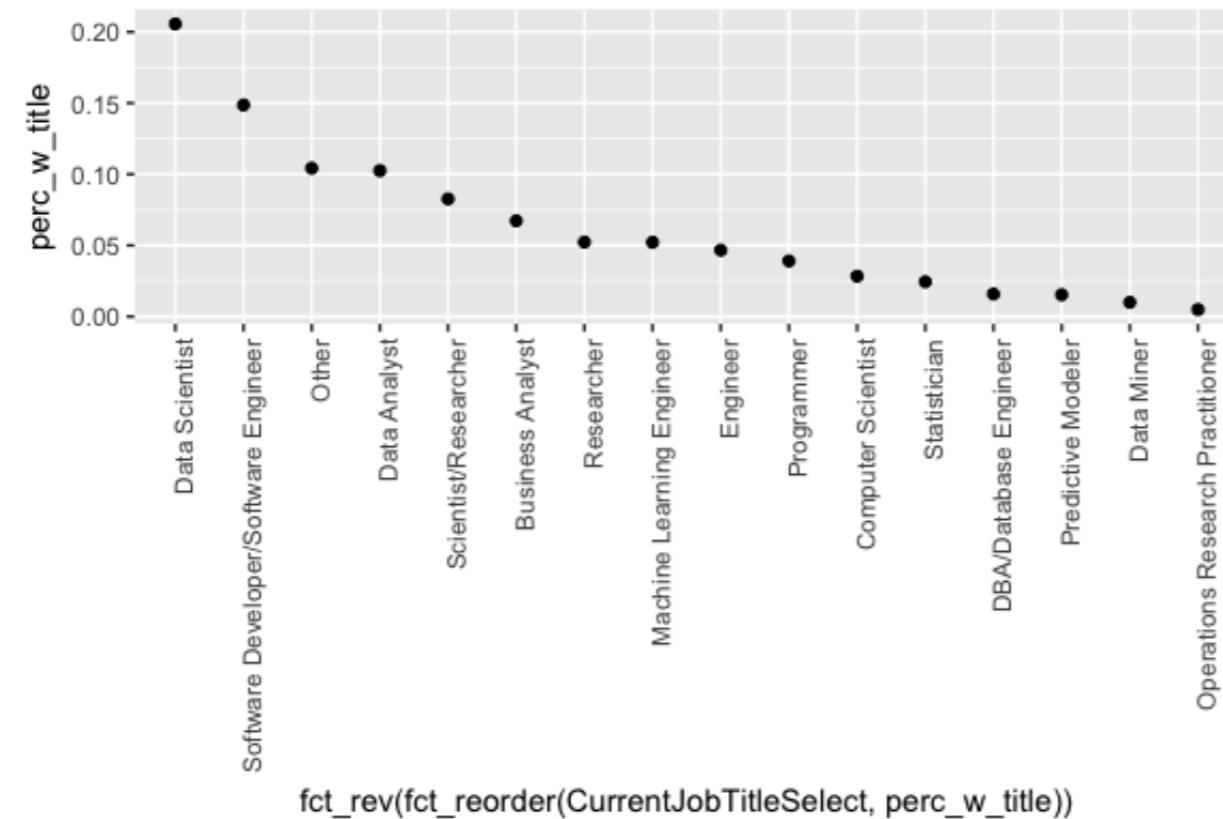
Using `fct_reorder()`

```
ggplot(job_titles_by_perc,  
       aes(x = fct_reorder(_CurrentJobTitleSelect, perc_w_title),  
            y = perc_w_title)) +  
  geom_point() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1))
```



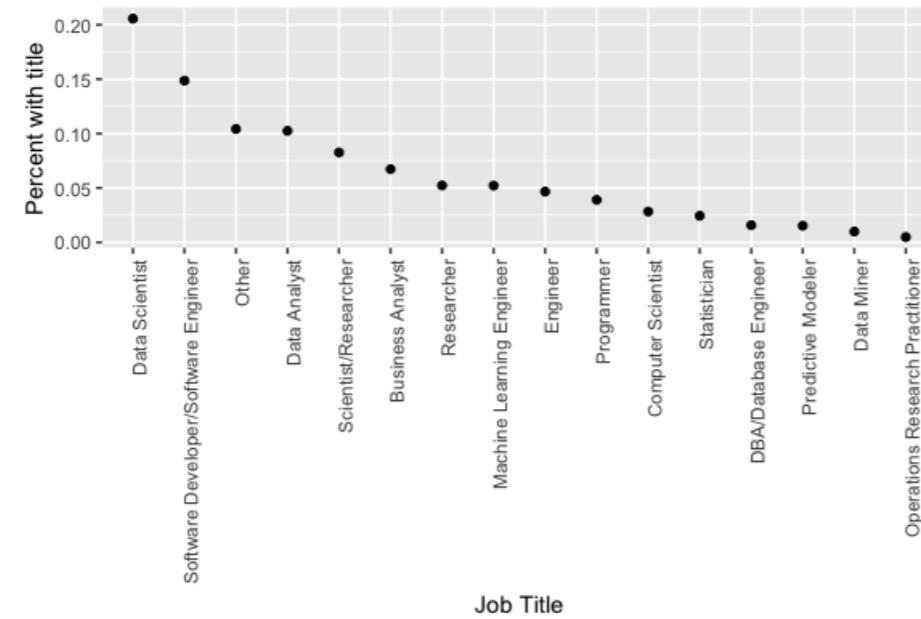
Adding fct_rev()

```
ggplot(job_titles_by_perc,  
       aes(x = fct_rev(fct_reorder(_CurrentJobTitleSelect,  
                                   perc_w_title)), y = perc_w_title)) +  
  geom_point() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1))
```



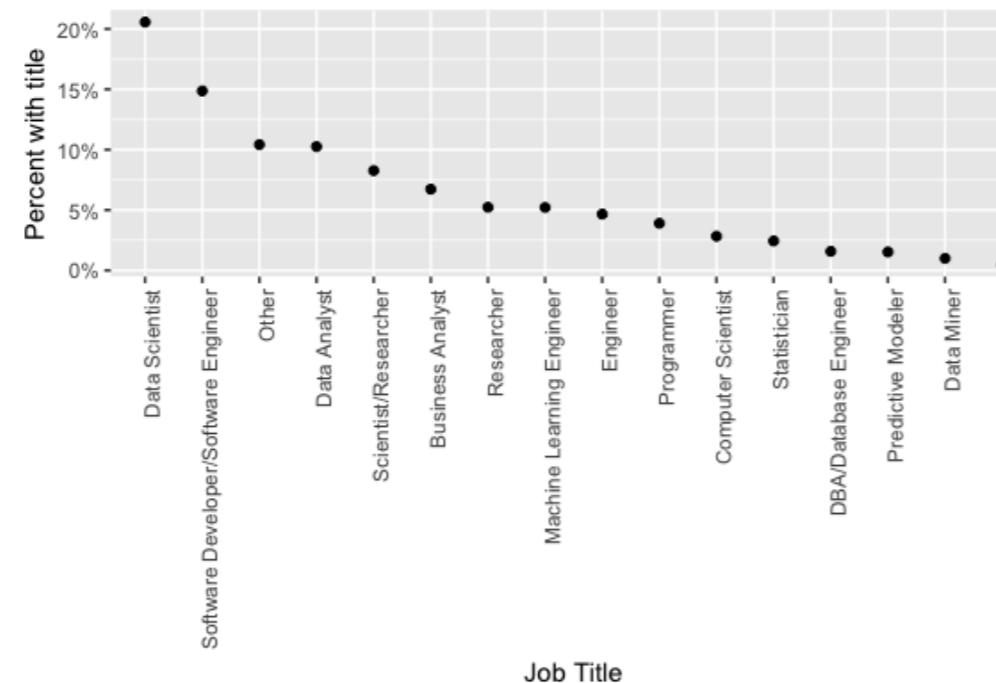
Using labs()

```
ggplot(job_titles_by_perc,  
       aes(x = fct_rev(fct_reorder(CurrentJobTitleSelect, perc_w_title)),  
            y = perc_w_title)) +  
  geom_point() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1)) +  
  labs(x = "Job Title", y = "Percent with title")
```



Changing to % scales

```
ggplot(job_titles_by_perc,  
       aes(x=fct_rev(fct_reorder(CurrentJobTitleSelect,perc_w_title)),  
            y=perc_w_title)) +  
  geom_point() +  
  theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1)) +  
  labs(x = "Job Title", y = "Percent with title") +  
  scale_y_continuous(labels = scales::percent_format())
```



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Changing and creating variables with `case_when()`

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case_when()

```
x <- 1:20  
x
```

```
[1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
```

```
case_when(x %% 15 == 0 ~ "fizz buzz",  
          x %% 3 == 0 ~ "fizz",  
          x %% 5 == 0 ~ "buzz",  
          TRUE ~ as.character(x) )
```

```
[1] "1"        "2"        "fizz"     "4"  
[5] "buzz"     "fizz"     "7"        "8"  
[9] "fizz"     "buzz"     "11"       "fizz"  
[13] "13"       "14"       "fizz buzz" "16"  
[17] "17"       "fizz"     "19"       "buzz"
```

Order matters

```
case_when(x %% 3 == 0 ~ "fizz buzz",  
          x %% 5 == 0 ~ "buzz",  
          x %% 3 == 0 ~ "fuzzy buzz",  
          TRUE ~ as.character(x) )
```

```
[1] "1"           "2"           "fizz buzz"  "4"  
[5] "buzz"       "fizz buzz"  "7"           "8"  
[9] "fizz buzz"  "buzz"       "11"          "fizz buzz"  
[13] "13"         "14"         "fizz buzz"  "16"  
[17] "17"         "fizz buzz"  "19"          "buzz"
```

case_when() with multiple variables

```
> moods  
# A tibble: 4 x 2  
  mood   status  
  <chr>  <chr>  
1 happy  know it  
2 happy  do not know it  
3 sad    know it  
4 happy  know it
```

```
moods %>%  
  mutate(action = case_when(  
    mood == "happy" & status == "know it" ~ "clap your hands",  
    mood == "happy" & status == "do not know it" ~ "stomp your feet",  
    mood == "sad" ~ "look at puppies",  
    TRUE ~ "jump around")
```

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