# EX1markdown

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#### R Markdown

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When you click the **Knit** button a document will be generated that includes both content as well as the output of any embedded R code chunks within the document. You can embed an R code chunk like this:

### summary(cars)

```
##
                         dist
        speed
                          : 2.00
##
    Min.
          : 4.0
                   Min.
##
    1st Qu.:12.0
                   1st Qu.: 26.00
##
    Median:15.0
                   Median : 36.00
##
    Mean
           :15.4
                   Mean
                         : 42.98
    3rd Qu.:19.0
                   3rd Qu.: 56.00
##
    Max.
           :25.0
                   Max.
                           :120.00
```

### **Including Plots**

You can also embed plots, for example:



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

### Setting up

Remove all the objects in the environment read the data skip, the number of lines of the data file to skip before beginning to read data. row.names: giving the column of the table which contains the row names,

```
rm(list = ls())
forbes2000 = read.csv("Forbes2000.csv", row.names = 1,skip=3)
head(forbes2000)
```

##		rank			name	(	category			category	sales	profits	
##	1	1		Cit	igroup	United	States	}			Banking	94.71	17.85
##	2	2	Genera	al El	ectric	United	States	Cong			nglomerates	134.19	15.59
##	3	3 Ame	erican	Intl	Group	United	States				Insurance	76.66	6.46
##	4	4		Exxo	nMobil	United	States	Oil	&	gas	operations	222.88	20.96
##	5	5			BP	United H	Kingdom	Oil	&	gas	operations	232.57	10.27
##	6	6	Bank	of A	merica	United	States				Banking	49.01	10.81
##		assets	market										
##	1	1264.03	255.30										
##	2	626.93	3	328.5	4								
##	3	647.66	1	.94.8	7								
##	4	166.99	2	277.0	2								
##	5	177.57	77.57 173.54										
##	6	736.45	1	17.5	5								

(a)

Find the top 10 ranked companies, the companies with the 10 maximum sales, and the companies with the market value greater than 174 billion USD

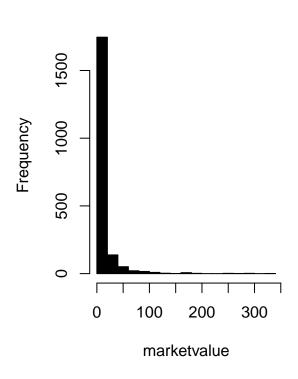
```
attach(forbes2000)
name[rank <= 10]</pre>
    [1] "Citigroup"
                               "General Electric"
                                                      "American Intl Group"
                               "BP"
##
    [4] "ExxonMobil"
                                                      "Bank of America"
   [7] "HSBC Group"
                               "Toyota Motor"
                                                      "Fannie Mae"
## [10] "Wal-Mart Stores"
name[marketvalue >= 174]
    [1] "Citigroup"
                               "General Electric"
                                                      "American Intl Group"
##
    [4] "ExxonMobil"
                               "HSBC Group"
                                                      "Wal-Mart Stores"
   [7] "Pfizer"
                               "Microsoft"
                                                      "Intel"
## [10] "Vodafone"
name[sales > sort(sales, decreasing = TRUE)[10]]
## [1] "General Electric"
                                  "ExxonMobil"
## [3] "BP"
                                  "Toyota Motor"
## [5] "Wal-Mart Stores"
                                  "Royal Dutch/Shell Group"
                                  "General Motors"
## [7] "DaimlerChrysler"
## [9] "Ford Motor"
(b)
```

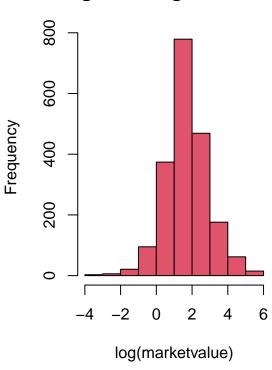
Plot the histograms for marketvalue and log(marketvalue)

```
par(mfrow=c(1,2))
hist(marketvalue, main='histogram of market values', col=1)
hist(log(marketvalue), main='histogram of log market values', col=2)
```

# histogram of market values

# histogram of log market values





(c)

Compare the outcomes from mean(profits) and mean(profits, na.rm=T)

mean(profits)

## [1] NA

mean(profits,na.rm = TRUE)

## [1] 0.3811328

(d)

Median profit for the companies in US and UK separately

median(profits[country=='United States'], na.rm = TRUE)

## [1] 0.24

median(profits[country=='United Kingdom'],na.rm=TRUE)

## [1] 0.205

(e)

Find all German companies with negative profit

#### name[country == 'Germany'& profits < 0]</pre>

```
##
    [1] "Allianz Worldwide"
                                   "Deutsche Telekom"
    [3] "E.ON"
                                   "HVB-HypoVereinsbank"
##
       "Commerzbank"
                                   "Infineon Technologies"
##
##
        "BHW Holding"
                                   "Bankgesellschaft Berlin"
##
    [9]
       "W&W-Wustenrot"
                                   "mg technologies"
## [11] "Nurnberger Beteiligungs" "SPAR Handels"
## [13] "Mobilcom"
```

### (f)

To which business category do most of the Bermuda island companies belong table(category[country =='Bermuda'])

```
##

## Banking Capital goods Conglomerates

## Food drink & tobacco Food markets Insurance

## I 1 1 10

## Media Oil & gas operations Software & services

## I 2 1 1 2 1
```



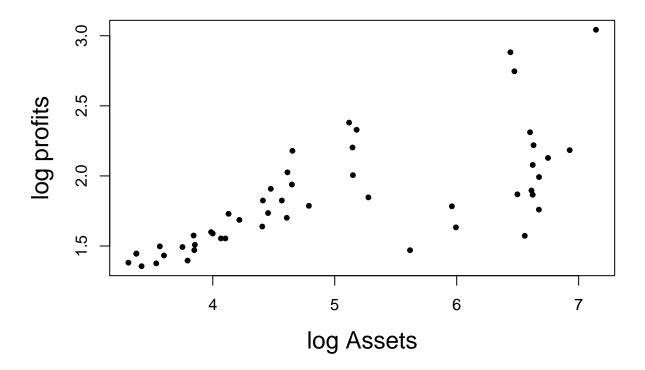
Figure 1: A cat picture from google

# (g)

For the 50 companies with the highest profits, plot profits against assets, using some suitable transformation for each variable if appropriate.

```
profits_sort <- sort(profits, decreasing = TRUE)[1:50]
asset_sort <- assets[profits >= profits_sort[50] & !is.na(profits)]
```

cex the size of point cex.lab the size of label pch the style of points



remember to detach when you finish analysis with the data set

detach()