

# Learning R Live!

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## Create a data set

```
# Set seed to ensure reproducibility
set.seed(123)

# Create data
n <- 1000 # Number of individuals, 1,000
Age = 20 + 60 * runif(n) # Create each individuals age; generate uniformly distributed number b
Gender = runif(n) < 0.5 # Generate indicator for gender so about 50% of the population is femal
X1 = rnorm(n, mean = 20, sd = 5) # Generate random variable from normal distribution, with mean
X2 = runif(n) < 0.3 # Generate an indicator for values from the unicorn distribution under 0.3
P = 20 + 5*rnorm(n) # Generate Predictor that is 5 * a number from the normal distribution + 20

# Connect all these vectors into single object
Data <- cbind(P, Age, Gender, X1, X2) # Bind these objects together as a matrix
Data = as.data.frame(Data) # Convert the above matrix to a data frame
```

## Wrangle some data

### Method 1

```
cbind("Mean" = mean(Data$P), "Min" = min(Data$P), "Max" = max(Data$P))
```

```
##           Mean      Min      Max
## [1,] 20.00302 4.354559 37.10547
```

### Summarize Method 2

```
library(dplyr)
```

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##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##   filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##   intersect, setdiff, setequal, union

# Explore data
Data %>%
  group_by(Gender) %>%
```

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    summarise("n" = n(),
              "Mean X1" = mean(X1),
              "SD X1" = sd(X1)
            )

## # A tibble: 2 x 4
##   Gender      n `Mean X1` `SD X1`
##   <dbl> <int>    <dbl>    <dbl>
## 1     0   497  20.01193  4.859892
## 2     1   503  20.41033  5.225223

# Means of all variables in data frame

# Get names of all columns
dat_cov <- names(Data)

# Create summary table
Data %>%
  group_by(Gender) %>%
  select(one_of(dat_cov)) %>%
  summarise_all(funs(mean(., na.rm = T), sd(., na.rm = T)))

## # A tibble: 2 x 9
##   Gender  P_mean Age_mean X1_mean X2_mean    P_sd  Age_sd  X1_sd
##   <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl>   <dbl>
## 1     0 19.95874 49.22137 20.01193 0.3179074 4.966017 17.18427 4.859892
## 2     1 20.04677 50.44463 20.41033 0.2803181 5.059133 17.30838 5.225223
## # ... with 1 more variables: X2_sd <dbl>

```

This is some text! Hey looking at the table above, I can see that the Gender distribution is about equal, and the mean and SD of X1 are approximatly equal as well!