

For this assignment, you need to present the results, the code you used to answer a few questions, and then take a screenshot of your working environment.

Submit a textfile with typed up solutions here OR upload the document with solutions and the screenshot to your repository on Github and provide here only your Github URL. Make sure your homework files are clearly marked and readily findable there.

### 1) Use R to figure out how many elements in the vector below are greater than 2.

```
rooms <- c(1, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, NA, 3, 1, 3, 2, 1, NA, 1, 8, 3, 1, 4, NA, 1, 3, 1, 2, 1, 7, 1, NA)
```

The function: `rooms[rooms > 2]` will figure out how many elements from the vector above is greater than 2

The following elements are greater than two: 5, 3, NA, 3, 3, NA, 8, 3, 4, NA, 3, 7, NA

To find the elements above two, without the NA's I used the following functions and named these elements `rooms_no_na`

First, I removed the NA's:

```
rooms_no_na <- rooms[!is.na(rooms)]
```

Then the vector looked like this:

```
rooms_no_na: 1 5 2 1 3 1 3 1 3 2 1 1 8 3 1 4 1 3 1 2 1 7 1
```

Then I used this function to find the elements greater than two:

```
rooms_no_na[rooms_no_na > 2]
```

The following elements are greater than two: 5 3 3 3 8 3 4 3 7

### 9 elements are greater than two

### 2) Which function tells you the type of data the 'rooms' vector above contains?

The function called `class(rooms_no_na)`, which inspects the vector, will tell you which type of data 'rooms' are. **The answer is: numeric**

Even when I write: `class(rooms)`, which contains the NA's, the answer is still numeric since NA is registered as missing data and the NA's are coloured blue like the numbers.

The function `mode(rooms)` and `mode(rooms_no_na)` gives me the same answer

### 3) What is the result of running the `median()` function on the above 'rooms' vector?

The result is: NA

Because the vector contains NA and the function has not been told what to do about this missing data the result is NA.

To look at the median of all the other data in the vector other than the NA's you can write:

```
median(rooms, na.rm = TRUE)
```

**The result of this is: 2**

But since I have made a vector called `rooms_no_na` which has removed the NA's this makes it even easier to find the median: `median(rooms_no_na)`

**The result of this is: 2**

**4) Submit the following image to Github: Inside your R Project (.Rproj), install the 'tidyverse' package and use the `download.file()` and `read_csv()` function to read the `SAFI_clean.csv` dataset into your R project as 'interviews' digital object (see instructions in <https://datacarpentry.org/r-socialsci/setup.html> and 'Starting with Data' section). Take a screenshot of your RStudio interface showing**

**a) the line of code you used to create the object,**

**b) the 'interviews' object in the Environment, and**

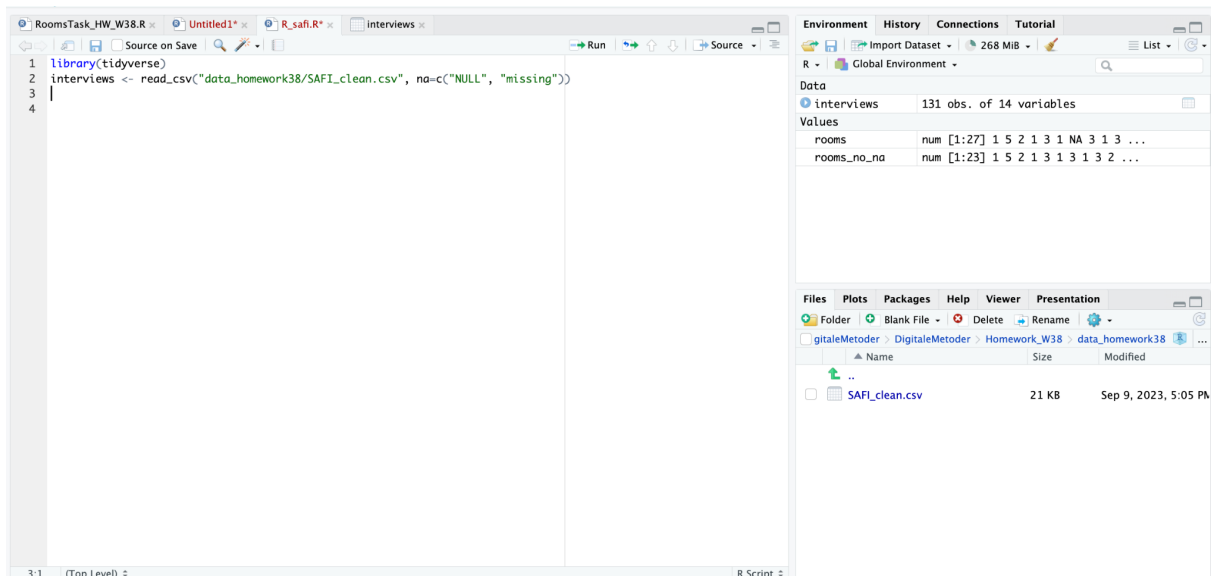
**c) the file structure of your R project in the bottom right "Files" pane.**

**Save the screenshot as an image and put it in your `AUID_lastname_firstname` repository inside our Github organisation ([github.com/Digital-Methods-HASS](https://github.com/Digital-Methods-HASS)) or equivalent. Place here the URL leading to the screenshot in your repository.**

Here is the URL to my GitHub and the screenshots (which I have also added to this document in case they are not available at GitHub)

[https://github.com/Digital-Methods-HASS/AU721527\\_Sydow\\_Clara.git](https://github.com/Digital-Methods-HASS/AU721527_Sydow_Clara.git)

The screenshots:

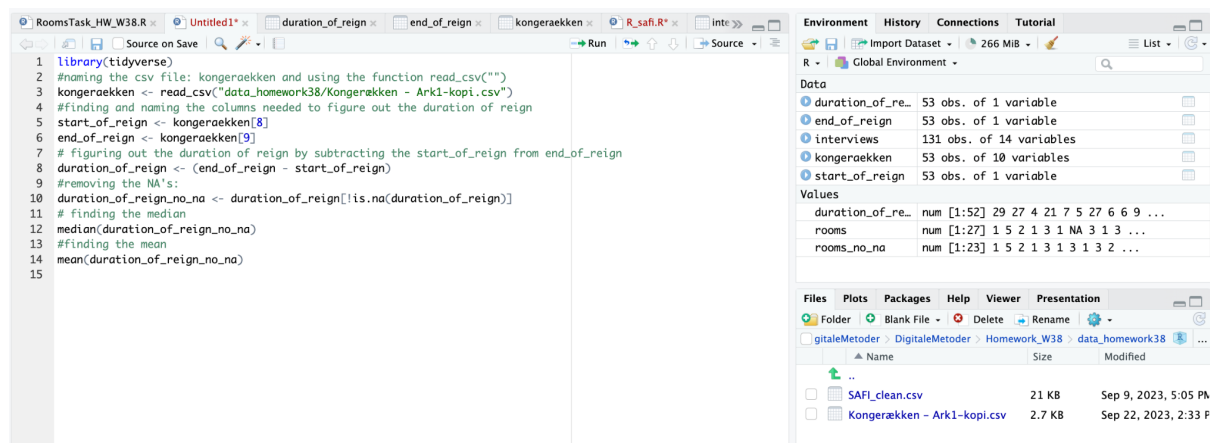


	key_ID	village	interview_date	no_membrs	years_liv	respondent_wall_type	rooms	memb_assoc	affect_conflicts
1	1	God	2016-11-17	3	4	muddaub	1	NA	NA
2	1	God	2016-11-17	7	9	muddaub	1	yes	once
3	3	God	2016-11-17	10	15	burntbricks	1	NA	NA
4	4	God	2016-11-17	7	6	burntbricks	1	NA	NA
5	5	God	2016-11-17	7	40	burntbricks	1	NA	NA
6	6	God	2016-11-17	3	3	muddaub	1	NA	NA
7	7	God	2016-11-17	6	38	muddaub	1	no	never
8	8	Chirodzo	2016-11-16	12	70	burntbricks	3	yes	never
9	9	Chirodzo	2016-11-16	8	6	burntbricks	1	no	never
10	10	Chirodzo	2016-12-16	12	23	burntbricks	5	no	never
11	11	God	2016-11-21	6	20	sunbricks	1	NA	NA
12	12	God	2016-11-21	7	20	burntbricks	3	yes	never
13	13	God	2016-11-21	6	8	burntbricks	1	no	never
14	14	God	2016-11-21	10	20	burntbricks	3	NA	NA
15	15	God	2016-11-21	5	30	sunbricks	2	yes	once
16	16	God	2016-11-24	6	47	muddaub	1	NA	NA
17	17	God	2016-11-21	8	20	sunbricks	1	NA	NA
18	18	God	2016-11-21	4	20	muddaub	1	NA	NA
19	19	God	2016-11-21	9	23	burntbricks	2	NA	NA
20	20	God	2016-11-21	6	1	burntbricks	1	NA	NA
21	21	God	2016-11-21	8	20	burntbricks	1	no	never
22	22	God	2016-11-21	4	20	muddaub	1	NA	NA
23	23	Ruaca	2016-11-21	10	20	burntbricks	4	NA	NA
24	24	Ruaca	2016-11-21	6	4	burntbricks	2	no	never

Showing 1 to 24 of 131 entries, 14 total columns

**5) Challenge: Tidy up your Danish monarchs dataset (you created last week) sufficiently so that you can load it into R as a tibble using the `read_csv()` and calculate the `mean()` and `median()` duration of rule over time.**

(description in the screenshot of the process)



a section of the three columns used:

	start_of_reign	end_of_reign	duration_of_rule
	958	987	29
	987	1014	27
	1014	1018	4
	1014	1035	21
	1035	1042	7
	1042	1047	5
	1047	1074	27
	1074	1080	6
	1080	1086	6
	1086	1095	9
	1095	1103	8
	1104	1134	30
	1134	1137	3
	1137	1146	9
	1146	1157	11
	1157	1182	25
	1182	1202	20
	1202	1241	39
	1241	1250	9
	1250	1252	2
	1252	1259	7
	1259	1286	27
	1286	1319	33
	1319	1326	7

### The results:

median(duration\_of\_reign\_no\_na): 20.5 years

mean(duration\_of\_reign\_no\_na): 20.48077 years