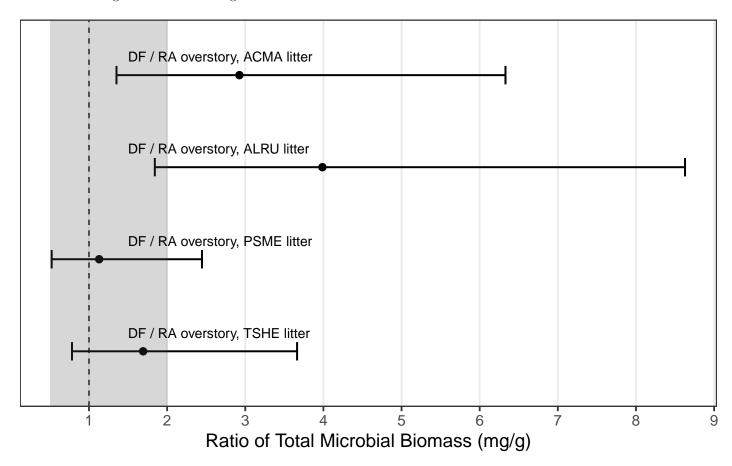
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Bonus graphics

Today we will make a second plot and stack it with the plot we made at the end of Lab 5 to get a single figure. The figure we will build on is named g1.

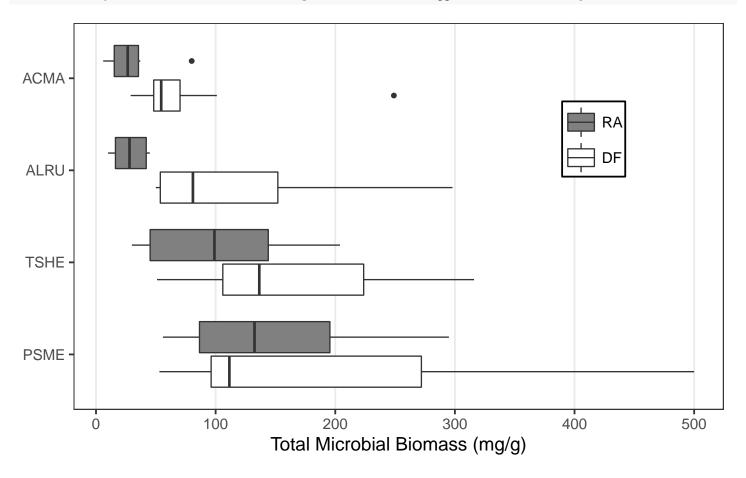
This is what the figure we'll be working with looked like at the end of Lab 5.



This week I'll make a second graphic of the raw data via boxplots and combine with my results graphic. I will make horizontal boxplots.

I do lots of tweaks here, in particular with the legends. That work is done in theme().

```
legend.text = element_text(margin = margin(1 = -5) ) ) + # move text left
scale_y_discrete(limits = rev( unique(dbiomass$litterspp) ) ) ) # reverse y axis
```



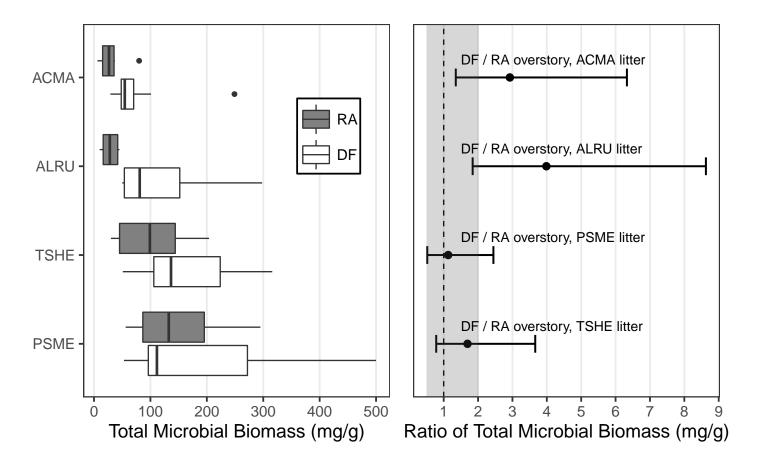
Arranging the two plots together into one figure is an option for these. It makes the caption harder to write but gets the plots together into one.

The **patchwork** package has some really nice options for putting multiple plots together, along with a vignette to help you get started: https://patchwork.data-imaginist.com/articles/guides/assembly.html.

library(patchwork)

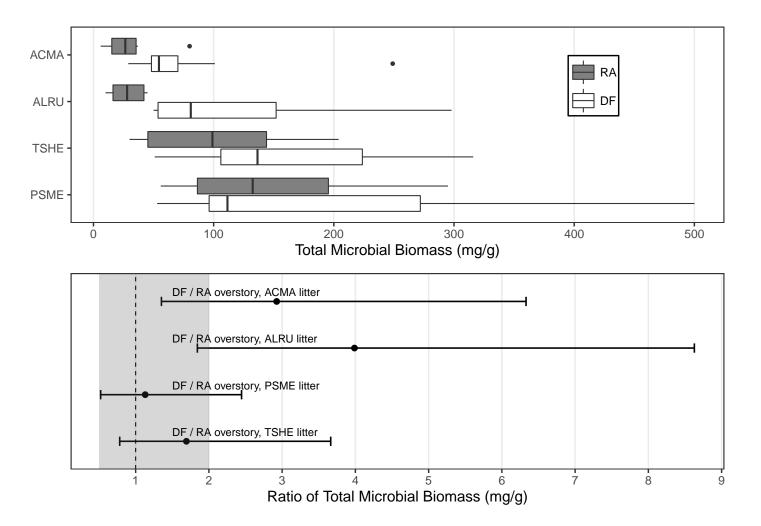
To patchwork two plots together side-by-side, use +.

g2 + g1



To stack two plots together, use /. You can see that **patchwork** employs a lot of "magic" to align plot axes.

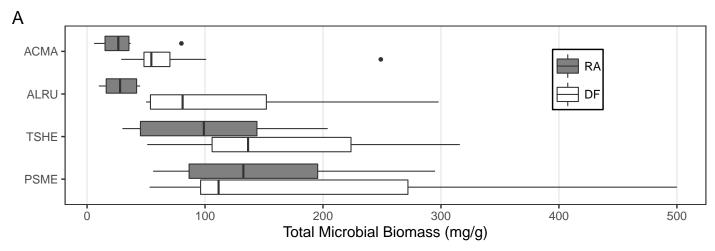
g2 / g1

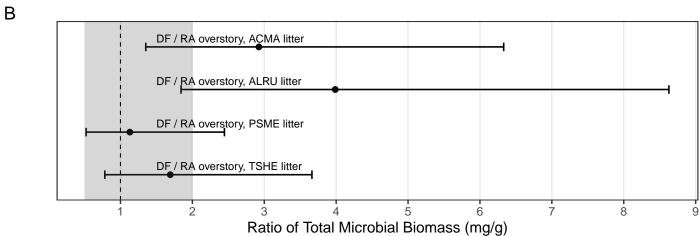


The results can be named for saving.

$$g3 = g2 / g1$$

You can add letter tags to each plot using plot_annotation(). See more examples in the "tagging" vignette, https://patchwork.data-imaginist.com/articles/guides/annotation.html#tagging-1.





Saving plots based on **patchwork** still works with <code>ggsave()</code>. In the example here we'll save our final figure as a PNG files named <code>lab5figure</code> at a fairly large size.

```
ggsave("lab5figure.png", g3 + plot_annotation(tag_levels = 'A'),
    width = 10, height = 7)
```