Project2

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```
library(dplyr)
library(ff)
library(data.table)
library(ggplot2)
library(biglm)
```

1. Read the file using 'Divide-and-Conquer' Strategy.

I first read 219001 rows of data and took loops 7 times to read the rest. I also recorded the time to read these two parts separately. Then I renamed the column into the first row of the data and deleted that row. It took me 5246.82 second to read all the data in total.

```
library(R.utils)
nrow <- countLines("ss13hus.csv.bz2")[1]</pre>
filename <- "ss13hus.csv.bz2"
con <- bzfile(filename, "rt")</pre>
time1 <- system.time(</pre>
  DT1 <- read.csv(con, header = F, nrows = 219001)
time2 <- system.time(</pre>
  for (i in (1:7)){
      print(i)
       tmp <- read.csv(con, header = F, nrows = 1000000)</pre>
      DT1 <- rbind(DT1, tmp)</pre>
  }
)
time <- time1 + time2
colnames(DT1) <- DT1[1,]</pre>
DT1 <- DT1[-1,]
```

2. Randomly sampling 3,000,000 survey records and extract certain fields.

I set the seed and used the sample_n function in the dplyr package to do the sampling. After selecting the specific columns, I saved the result into a csv.

```
DT_subset <- sample_n(DT1, 3000000)</pre>
```

3. Try 3 different functions of reading the data from Step 2.

It took fewest time to read the file with fread function. The result read by read.csv.ffdf() is a list. Others are normal data frames.

```
time_ff <- system.time(DT_ff <- read.csv.ffdf(file="./ss13hus_subset.csv",
                                                header = TRUE, colClasses=NA))
time ff
##
      user system elapsed
    16.384
             1.094 18.134
time_csv <- system.time(DT_csv <- read.csv("./ss13hus_subset.csv"))</pre>
time csv
##
      user system elapsed
    21.283
             1.055 22.547
time_fr <- system.time(DT_fr <- data.table::fread("./ss13hus_subset.csv"))</pre>
time_fr
##
      user system elapsed
##
     1.383
             0.129
                     1.523
```

4. Scatter plot of BDSP and FINCP.

Since simply plotting the graph produces a warning of containing missing values, we need to deal with them first. I replaced missing values by median since distribution were quite skewed from the histograms. Then I adjusted FINCP to constant dollars and plotted the scatterplots with gam smoother. Since I did not get the graph after waiting for 2hr, I decided to draw 10000 samples instead.

```
# Take 10000 samples.
set.seed(1000)

DT_graph <- sample_n(DT1, 10000)

# Check for percent of missing values.
apply(DT_graph, 2, function(col)sum(is.na(col))/length(col))
# BDSP and FINCP have missing values.

# Turn into numeric format.
DT_graph$ADJINC <- as.numeric(DT_graph$ADJINC)
DT_graph$BDSP <- as.numeric(DT_graph$BDSP)
DT_graph$FINCP <- as.numeric(DT_graph$FINCP)

# Plot the distribution of variables which contains missing values.
hist(DT_graph$BDSP)
hist(DT_graph$BDSP)
# Since the distribution of FINCP is skewed, though does not include large outliers,
# I choose to use mode to replace missing values of it.</pre>
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# Moreover, though the distribution of BDSP is not quite skewed, it contains large
# outliers. Thus, I also choose to use median to replace missing values of it.
# Deal with missing values.
DT_graph$FINCP[is.na(DT_graph$FINCP)] <- median(DT_graph$FINCP, na.rm=TRUE)
DT_graph$BDSP[is.na(DT_graph$BDSP)] <- median(DT_graph$BDSP, na.rm=TRUE)
# Adjust FINCP to constant dollars.
DT_graph$FINADJ <- DT_graph$FINCP*((1e-6)*DT_graph$ADJINC)</pre>
# Make the plot.
plot \leftarrow ggplot(DT_graph, aes(x = BDSP, y = FINADJ)) +
      geom_point() + geom_smooth(method = "loess", se = TRUE, linewidth = 1.2) +
      xlab("Number of bedrooms") + ylab("Family Income (Dollars)")
pdf("~/Desktop/plot.pdf")
plot
## function (x, y, ...)
## UseMethod("plot")
## <bytecode: 0x7f7eccdbe670>
## <environment: namespace:base>
dev.off()
## pdf
##
```

5. Linear regression.

I set the seed with 1000 and did the sampling. Then I selected with specific columns and turned the results into numeric format. Since the result contained much NA value and the distributions were skewed, I replaced NA values with median values of the rest. Then I adjusted FINCP to constant dollars and fitted the result with lm model. The coeff of BDSP is 11216.31.

I repeated the process for 1000 times, but may be due to the issue of my computer's battery, I took me really long time to process and my computer went die for running 100 runs. To deal with the issue, I tried the following ways: First, I had to divide the process into 6 parts and run them by different equipments by borrowing university's laptops. The sum of the running time is nearly 14 hr, but I don't think the time is very precise since the rent Mac air just took 20 min to process with 100 runs, but others like my Mac Pro takes around 2 hr with exact the same lines of code. I was thinking about using berkeley ssh to process, but unfortuntely it cannot process with files large than 55MB, the same error happen while using thinkpad.

```
set.seed(1000)
# Sampling
DT_subset2 <- sample_n(DT1, 1000000)

# Select columns
DT_subset2 <- DT_subset2 %>%
    select(c(ADJINC, BDSP, VEH, FINCP))

# Turn into numeric format.
DT_subset2$ADJINC <- as.numeric(DT_subset2$ADJINC)
DT_subset2$BDSP <- as.numeric(DT_subset2$BDSP)
DT_subset2$VEH <- as.numeric(DT_subset2$VEH)
DT_subset2$FINCP <- as.numeric(DT_subset2$FINCP)</pre>
```

```
# Check NA
apply(DT_subset2, 2, function(col)sum(is.na(col))/length(col))
# BDSP, FINCP, VEH contains missing values
hist(DT csv2$BDSP)
hist(DT csv2$FINCP)
hist(DT_csv2$VEH)
# Since the distributions of FINCP and VEH are skewed, though does not include
# large outliers, I choose to use mode to replace missing values of it.
# Moreover, though the distribution of BDSP is not quite skewed, it contains large
# outliers. Thus, I also choose to use median to replace missing values of it.
# Deal with missing values.
DT_subset2$FINCP[is.na(DT_subset2$FINCP)] <- median(DT_subset2$FINCP, na.rm=TRUE)
DT_subset2$BDSP[is.na(DT_subset2$BDSP)] <- median(DT_subset2$BDSP, na.rm=TRUE)
DT_subset2$VEH[is.na(DT_subset2$VEH)] <- median(DT_subset2$VEH, na.rm=TRUE)
# Adjust FINCP to constant dollars.
DT_subset2$FINADJ <- DT_subset2$FINCP*((1e-6)*DT_subset2$ADJINC)</pre>
# Fit the model
model_lm <- lm(FINADJ ~ BDSP + VEH, data = DT_subset2)</pre>
model lm$coefficients[2]
# The estimated coefficient for BDSP is 11216.31.
# Repeat 1000 time with different random seed.
result700 <- c()
time_repe <- system.time(for (i in 911:1000){</pre>
  print(i)
  set.seed(i)
  # Take the samples.
  DT_subset_i <- sample_n(DT1, 1000000)</pre>
  # Select the columns.
  DT subset i <- DT subset i %>%
                 select(c(ADJINC, BDSP, VEH, FINCP))
  # Turn into numeric form.
  DT subset i$ADJINC <- as.numeric(DT subset i$ADJINC)</pre>
  DT_subset_i$BDSP <- as.numeric(DT_subset_i$BDSP)</pre>
  DT_subset_i$VEH <- as.numeric(DT_subset_i$VEH)</pre>
  DT_subset_i$FINCP <- as.numeric(DT_subset_i$FINCP)</pre>
  # Replace NA.
  DT_subset_i$FINCP[is.na(DT_subset_i$FINCP)] <- median(DT_subset_i$FINCP, na.rm=TRUE)
  DT_subset_i$BDSP[is.na(DT_subset_i$BDSP)] <- median(DT_subset_i$BDSP, na.rm=TRUE)
  DT_subset_i$VEH[is.na(DT_subset_i$VEH)] <- median(DT_subset_i$VEH, na.rm=TRUE)
  # Adjust FINCP to constant dollars.
  DT_subset_i$FINADJ <- DT_subset_i$FINCP*((1e-6)*DT_subset_i$ADJINC)
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```
# Fit model.
  model_lm_i <- lm(FINADJ ~ BDSP + VEH, data = DT_subset_i)</pre>
  # Record results.
 result700[i] <- model_lm_i$coefficients[2]</pre>
})
result700[1:100] <- result
result700[101:200] <- result100[101:200]
result700[201:300] <- result200[201:300]
result700[301:600] <- result300[301:600]
result600 <- readRDS('result600.RData')</pre>
result700[601:700] <- result600[601:700]
result700[701:1000] <- result700[701:1000]
saveRDS(result700, file = 'finalresult.Rds')
finalresult <- readRDS(file = 'finalresult.Rds')</pre>
mean1000 <- mean(finalresult)</pre>
mean1000
## [1] 11219.46
sd1000 <- sd(finalresult)</pre>
sd1000
## [1] 81.87784
# Filled Density Plot
d <- density(finalresult)</pre>
plot(d, main = "Density plot of the estimated coefficients for BDSP ")
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Density plot of the estimated coefficients for BDSP

