## Analysis\_ramping

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code for fitting Kaplan-Meier and log-rank test and for displaying survival curves for each type of media

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here()
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## [1] "C:/Users/Jonas G/Documents/7.semester"

```
data <- read.table(here('data','Ramp_9days.csv'), header = TRUE, sep = ";", dec = ",")
head(data)</pre>
```

```
##
       i..ID Code Ctmax Growth_temperature
## 1
      FG13-1
                1 40.82
                                          13
## 2
      FG13-2
                2 40.29
                                          13
                3 40.03
                                          20
## 3 FG20-1
## 4 FG20-15
                4 39.45
                                          20
## 5
     FG13-3
                5 41.03
                                          13
## 6
    FG13-4
                6 39.61
                                          13
```

```
data <- data[complete.cases(data),]</pre>
```

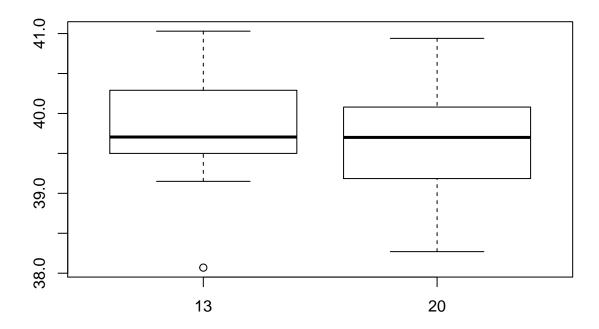
here() should show that your position is in the folder 7.semester else either download 7.semester from github again or create a .Rproj file in the folder on your computer One fly died from water entering the tube and is marked NA so it is removed. Or make a new .Rproj file in the folder 7.semester. There is a problem with the numbers of the so we change that with col.names()

```
colnames(data)<-c('ID',"Code","Ctmax","Temp")
head(data)</pre>
```

```
##
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## 1
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                3 40.03
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```

We then compare the two acclimation temperatures first with a boxplot

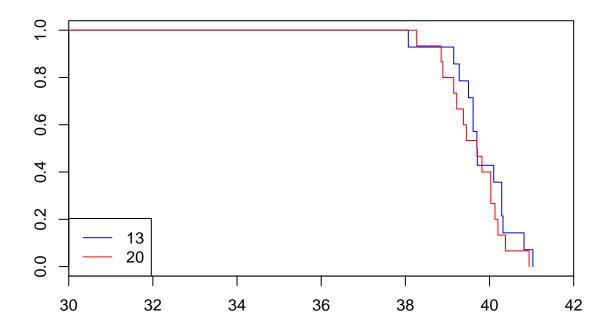
```
boxplot(data$Ctmax ~ data$Temp)
```



This shows basically no difference between the groups. We try to see what is happening with a survival curve

Then we create a survival object with the survival package and make a kaplan-meier curve

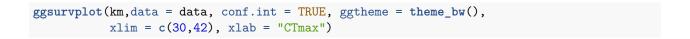
```
data$status <- rep(1,29)
data$Survobj <- with(data,Surv(data$Ctmax, event = data$status))
km <- survfit(Survobj ~ Temp, data = data,conf.type = "log-log")
plot(km, col = c("blue","red"), xlim = c(30,42) )
legend("bottomleft",legend = c("13","20"), col = c("blue","red"), lwd=1)</pre>
```

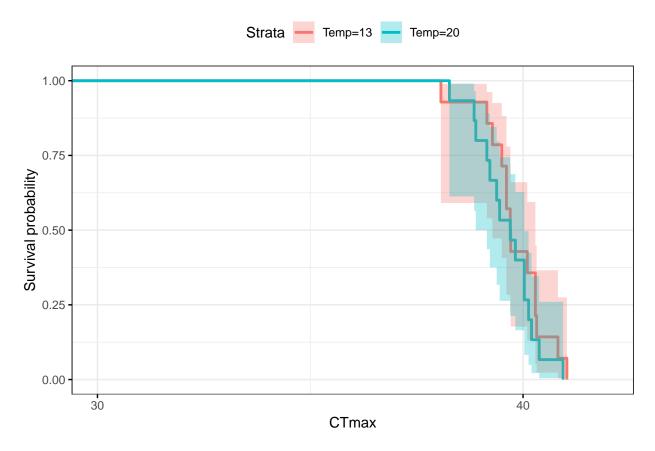


Which also don't show any meaningful difference between the groups Now we test for difference between the curves with both log-rank and gehan-wilcoxon

```
survdiff(Survobj ~Temp, data = data, rho = 0)
## Call:
  survdiff(formula = Survobj ~ Temp, data = data, rho = 0)
##
##
            N Observed Expected (O-E)^2/E (O-E)^2/V
## Temp=13 14
                     14
                            16.2
                                     0.308
                                                0.756
                     15
                            12.8
                                     0.392
##
   Temp=20 15
                                                0.756
##
    Chisq= 0.8 on 1 degrees of freedom, p= 0.4
survdiff(Survobj ~Temp, data = data, rho = 1)
## Call:
  survdiff(formula = Survobj ~ Temp, data = data, rho = 1)
##
##
##
            N Observed Expected (O-E)^2/E (O-E)^2/V
                  6.69
                            8.00
## Temp=13 14
                                     0.215
                                                0.681
## Temp=20 15
                  8.48
                            7.17
                                     0.239
                                               0.681
##
    Chisq= 0.7 on 1 degrees of freedom, p= 0.4
```

Which both don't find a significant difference between the groups But we can make a nicer survival curve with a different package survminer and add readable confidence intervals





Whic very clearly shows that the problem is that the two lines are far to close together.