Mortality Surveillance

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Background

6 days work by 1 analyst

Only completed 3x in a year

9 clinical databases on 2 systems (Rio and S1)

2 non clinical datasets (incidents and Coroners Verdict)

Excel copying, checking, pasting and ultimately: VLOOKUPS

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What about patients who access multiple services?

Do deaths by ethnicity and gender reflect the same Public Health patterns?

But...

First attempt is wide data.

PatientID	SystmOne	Rio instance1	Rio instance2	Rio instance3
Patient A	1	1	0	0

Wide and long form data

id	Ward	Referrals				
Patient A	Ward 1	Team A				
Patient B	Ward 2	Team B				
Long table (in R uses gather fu	Long table (in R uses gather function in dplyr)					
id	Activity	Detail				
Patient A	Ward	Ward 1				
Patient A	Referrals	Team A				
Patient B	Ward	Ward 2				
Patient B	Referrals	Team B				

Further reading

Journal of Statistical Software, Tidy Data, Hadley Wickham

https://vita.had.co.nz/papers/tidy-data.pdf



Journal of Statistical Software

MMMMMM YYYY, Volume VV, Issue II.

http://www.jstatsoft.org/

Tidy Data

Hadley Wickham RStudio

Abstract

A huge amount of effort is spent cleaning data to get it ready for analysis, but there has been little research on how to make data cleaning as easy and effective as possible. This paper tackles a small, but important, component of data cleaning: data tidying Tidy datasets are easy to manipulate, model and visualise, and have a specific structure: each variable is a column, each observation is a row, and each type of observational unit is a table. This framework makes it easy to tidy messy datasets because only a small

PatientID	System	DOB	DOD
Patient A	SystmOne	01/01/1900	02/02/1910
Patient A	Rio instance1		02/02/2010
Patient A	Rio instance2	01/01/2000	

Data warehouse rights

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New server = BORIS (no rights to update/delete/drop table)
Old server = Temp_tables (full rights)
-- In BORIS newServer
INSERT OPENQUERY([oldServer],'
SELECT *
   FROM [oldServer].[ZT].[PatientIndex]')
SELECT *
FROM #tmp
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Originally for all patients:

- 1 script to build
- OPENQUERY to OldServer
- 1 script to amend (merged DOD, DOB, Ethnicity, Gender...)

Now:

- 1 script to build and amend
- OPENQUERY only those who have died since 2015

Now:

- 1 script to build an amend
- OPENQUERY only those who have died since 2015
- AND who are not already in the existing table

Things I learned

- · Back up tables before running any code that makes changes
- · Add an id to any table you create
- Write notes to your future self
- · Number the chunks of SQL code
- I probably haven't finished at v2.3 ...

That's the data created

Now for the data feed to R...

Data feed before analysis

Back to wide data!

PatientID	SystmOlne	Rio Instance1	Rio Instance2
Patient A	1	1	0
Patient B	0	1	0
Patient C	1	1	0

SQL MAX(CASE....)

Output

MergedID	SystmOlne	Rio Instance1	EthnicityMerged	DateofDeath_skMerged
123	1	1	White	20190101
124	0	1	Mixed	20190807
125	1	1	Unknown	20180101

Then back to long data!

MergedID	System	Description	Active	LoadedDate_sk
123	S1	NA	1	20190513
123	Rio Referrals	AMH	0	20190513
123	Rio Inpatients	Ward A	0	20190513
126	S1	NA	1	20190513

This was presented originally to R-Ladies

Now to the analysis in R...