

Session 3: Basics of R

math operations; using variables

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RAF Sessions on R and RStudio

Calculator-like operations

- Standard interactive R
- RStudio console provides some conveniences
- Can do some simple programming interactively

Example: Roll angle for a 4-min turn

$$\frac{v^2}{r} = g \tan \phi$$

$$2\pi r = vT$$

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The Equation:

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```
TAS <- 200  
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atan(2 * pi * TAS / (gravity * 240)) * 180 / pi  
## [1] 28.11
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Data <- data.frame("Time"=1:4)
Data["ATX"]=c(10.3, 10.6, 10.9, 11.2)
Data["TASX"] <- c(131.3, 129.8, 132.9, 135.6)
Valid <- (Data$TASX > 130.); Valid
## [1] TRUE FALSE TRUE TRUE
DataValid <- Data[Valid, ]; DataValid
##      Time  ATX  TASX
## 1      1 10.3 131.3
## 3      3 10.9 132.9
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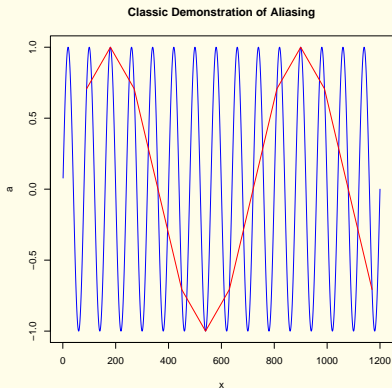
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r <- 1:1200%%90==0          # sample at 90 s
plot(x,a,type='l', col='blue')
lines(x[r],a[r], col='red')
title("Classic Demonstration of Aliasing")
```



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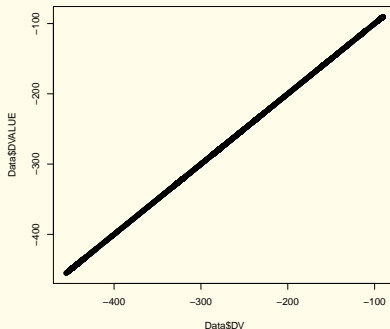
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## [1] "/home/Data/DEEPWAVE/DEEPWAVErf15.nc"
Data <- getNetCDF(fname, varNames)
Data["DV"] <- Data$GGALTB - Data$PALT
names(Data)[2:6]
## [1] "GGALTB" "GGALT" "PALT" "DVALUE" "DV"
mean(Data$GGALTB - Data$GGALT, na.rm = TRUE)
## [1] 9.539e-05
sd(Data$GGALTB - Data$GGALT, na.rm = TRUE)
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plot(Data$DV, Data$DVALUE)
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Exercise: Partition the data by GGQUAL

This will show that the difference for GGQUAL $\neq 5$ is much smaller.

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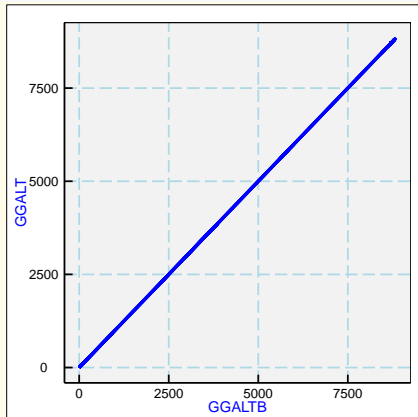
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fit1 <- lm (GGALTB ~ GGALT, data=Data)
names(fit1)
## [1] "coefficients" "residuals"      "effects"
## [5] "fitted.values" "assign"          "qr"
## [9] "xlevels"       "call"            "terms"
summary(fit1)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = GGALTB ~ GGALT, data = Data)
##
## Residuals:
##      Min       1Q   Median       3Q      Max
## -0.6181 -0.0010 -0.0001  0.0009  0.9111
##
## Coefficients:
##              Estimate Std. Error  t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)  1.99e-04   2.21e-04  9.00e-01    0.37
## GGALT        1.00e+00   4.28e-08  2.34e+07 <2e-16 **
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 0.0171 on 16022 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared:  1, Adjusted R-squared:  1
## F-statistic: 5.47e+14 on 1 and 16022 DF, p-value: <2e-16 **
coefficients(fit1) #or summary(fit1)$coefficients
## (Intercept)          GGALT
## 0.0001992      1.0000000
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# nicer plot, using 'grammar of graphics'  
# 'g' will be container for plot characteristics  
require(ggplot2)  
g <- ggplot(data=Data, aes(x=GGALTB, y=GGALT))  
g <- g + geom_point(size=2, color='blue', shape=20)  
g <- g + theme_WAC()  
print(g)
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NEXT TIME: Guide to 'Ranadu'

Also:

- Review and catch-up
- Suggestions re 'style' and 'traps'