

Rainbows

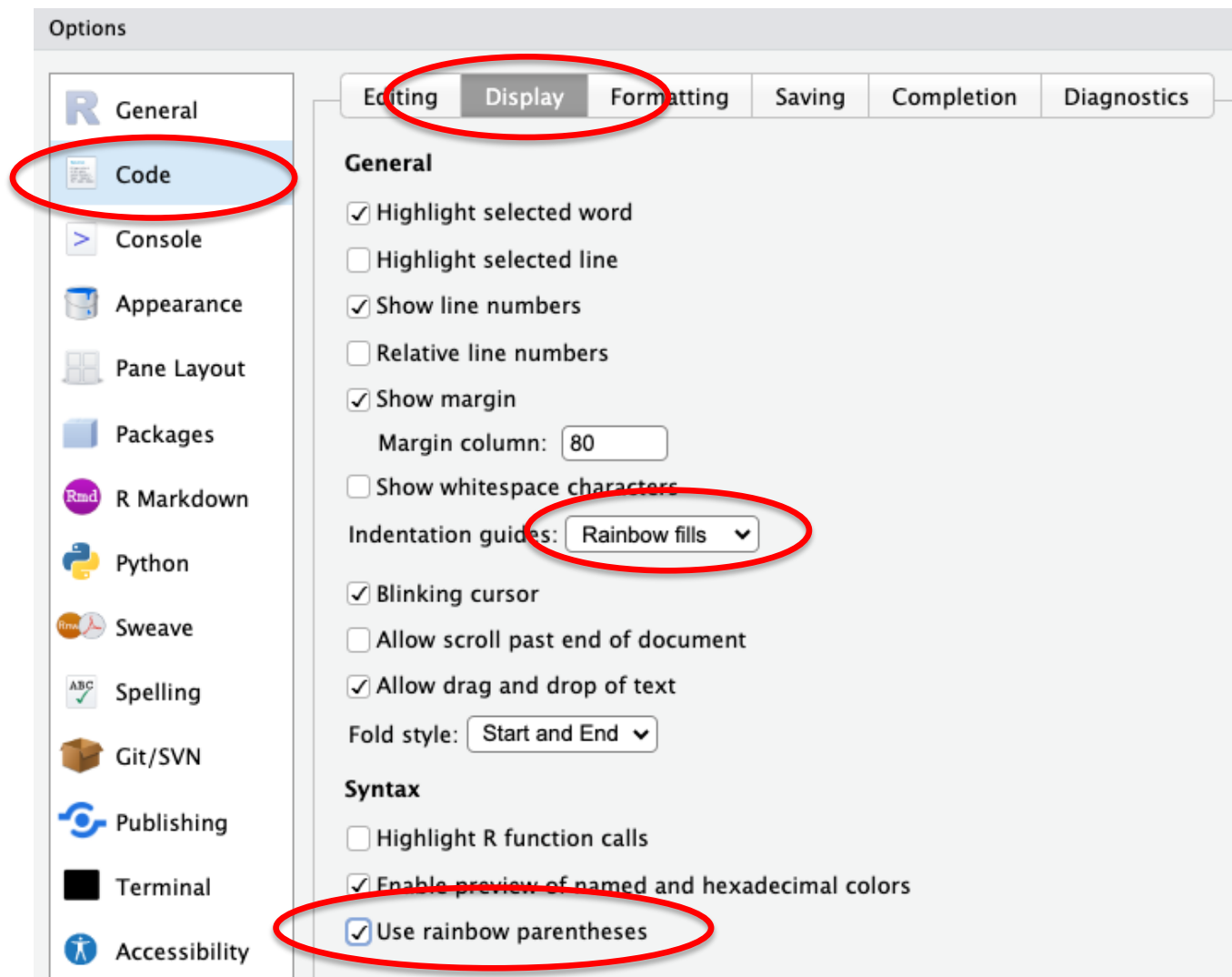
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Rainbows



Connected Symbols

Symbols before
<- -> >= <= |> != ==

Symbols after
← → ≥ ≤ ▷ ≠ =

Install font: 'FiraCode-Regular'
<https://github.com/tonsky/FiraCode>



Install font: 'JetBrainsMono-Regular'
<https://www.jetbrains.com/idea/mono/>

Connected Symbols

The image shows the RStudio Options dialog box with the 'Editing' tab selected. The 'Code' option in the left sidebar is also selected. The 'Editing' tab contains the following settings:

- ☒ Insert spaces for Tab
Tab width: 2
- ☐ Auto-detect code indentation
- ☒ Insert matching parens/quotes
- ☒ Use native pipe operator, |> (requires R 3.5.0 or later)
- ☒ Auto-indent code after paste
- ☒ Vertically align arguments in auto-indent
- ☐ Soft-wrap source files

The 'Appearance' tab is also visible, showing the following settings:

- RStudio theme: Modern
- Zoom: 110%
- Text rendering: (Default)
- Editor font: JetBrainsMono-Regular
- Editor font size: 10
- Line height (%): 145
- Help font size: 10
- Editor theme: Ambiance, Chaos, Chrome, Clouds, Clouds Midnight

The code editor on the right displays the following R code:

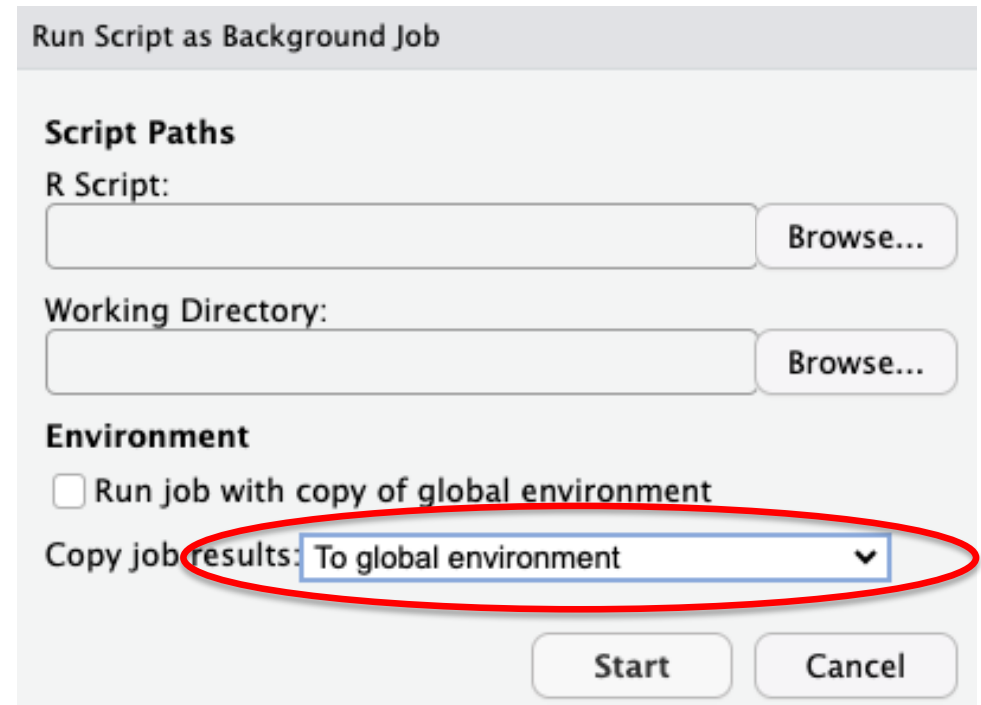
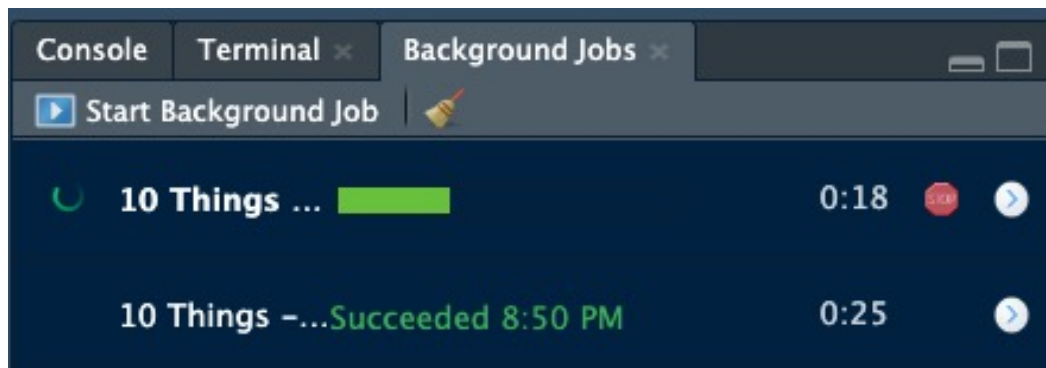
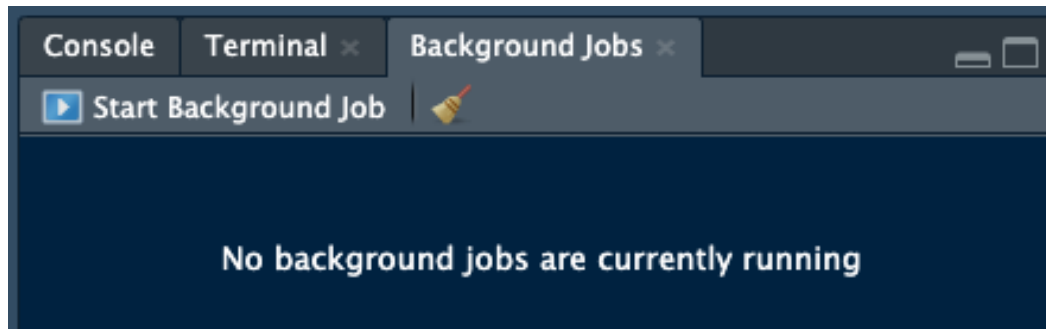
```
# compute five-number summary
fivenum <- function(x) {

  # handle empty input
  n <- length(x)
  if (n == 0)
    return(rep.int(NA, 5))

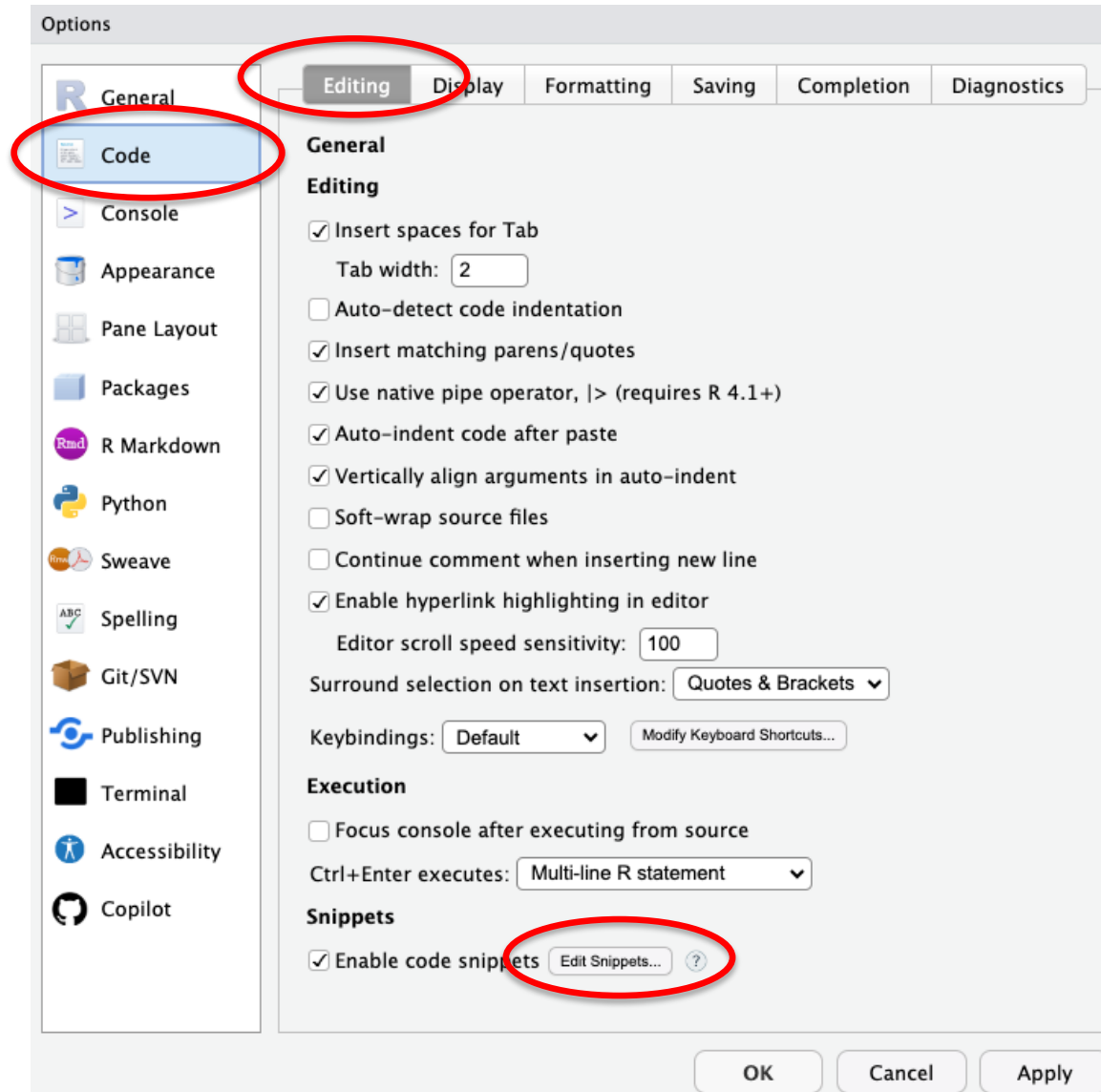
  # compute quartile indices
  n5 <- 1
  n4 <- ((n + 3) %% 2) / 2
  n3 <- (n + 1) / 2
  n2 <- n + 1 - n4
  n1 <- n
  i <- c(n5, n4, n3, n2, n1)

  # compute quartile values
  x <- sort(x)
  xf <- x[floor(i)]
  xc <- x[ceiling(i)]
  0.5 * (xf + xc)
```

Background Jobs



Snippets



Snippets



```
144 ▾ snippet dplyr
145     dplyr::
146     |
147 ▾ snippet mutate
148     dplyr::mutate(${1})
149
150 ▾ snippet filter
151     dplyr::filter(${1})
152
153 ▾ snippet select
154     dplyr::select(${1})
155
156 ▾ snippet drop
157     tidyr::drop_na(${1})
158
159 ▾ snippet distinct
160     dplyr::distinct(${1})
161
162 ▾ snippet pivot_wider
163 ▾     tidyr::pivot_wider(id_cols = ${1:vector_of_col_names},
164         |                                     names_from = ${2:column_name},
165         |                                     values_from = ${3:vector_name})
166
167 ▾ snippet pivot_longer
168 ▾     tidyr::pivot_longer(cols = ${1:vector_of_col_names},
169         |                                     names_to = "${2:column_name}",
170         |                                     values_to = "${3:column_name}")
171
```

Using Code Snippets

Save

Git Version Control

Git was created in 2005 by Linus Torvalds. He writes....

git can mean anything, depending on your mood.....

- random three-letter combination that is pronounceable, and not actually used by any common UNIX command. The fact that it is a mispronunciation of **get** may or may not be relevant.
- stupid. contemptible and despicable. simple. Take your pick from the dictionary of slang
- "global information tracker": you're in a good mood, and it actually works for you. Angels sing, and a light suddenly fills the room
- "goddamn idiotic truckload of sh*t": when it breaks

This is a stupid (but extremely fast) directory content manager. It doesn't do a whole lot, but what it **does** do is track directory contents efficiently.

Git Version Control

Git Version Control using RStudio

Introduction

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Version control software is a tool to use when you write code.

As its most basic level, it lets you capture snapshots of your progress, along with any commentary notes you want to record about the development you've done so far and why you've done it that way.

It keeps a record of all of the changes to individual lines of code, so you can easily see what changed between snapshots. These snapshots are called 'commits' and can be seen as stepping stones along the journey you take with your code. You can use version control to branch off in new directions as well as retrace your steps to an earlier commit from your journey.

The gains from using version control with a good workflow is that it will streamline working with your most important collaborator: Future You!

This document aims to gradually introduce you to using version control software with RStudio, over several stages:

Stage 1 - The basics

Stage 2 - Setup Local Version Control in RStudio


Stage 3 - Commits

Stage 4 - Reverts


Stage 5 - Branching

github.com/NevilHopley/tenthings


List input now controls graphical output

5754dd0b  SQAnevilhopley 14 Nov 2024 at 18:48


ui.R now has select from list input

19de3da4  SQAnevilhopley 14 Nov 2024 at 18:46


Slider now controls graphical output

f26cd9e3  SQAnevilhopley 14 Nov 2024 at 18:38


ui.R now has slider input

5a9b3b09  SQAnevilhopley 14 Nov 2024 at 18:35


Radio button now controls graphical output



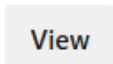
566d760d  SQAnevilhopley 14 Nov 2024 at 17:00

ui.R now has radio button selector

57574f80  SQAnevilhopley 14 Nov 2024 at 16:04

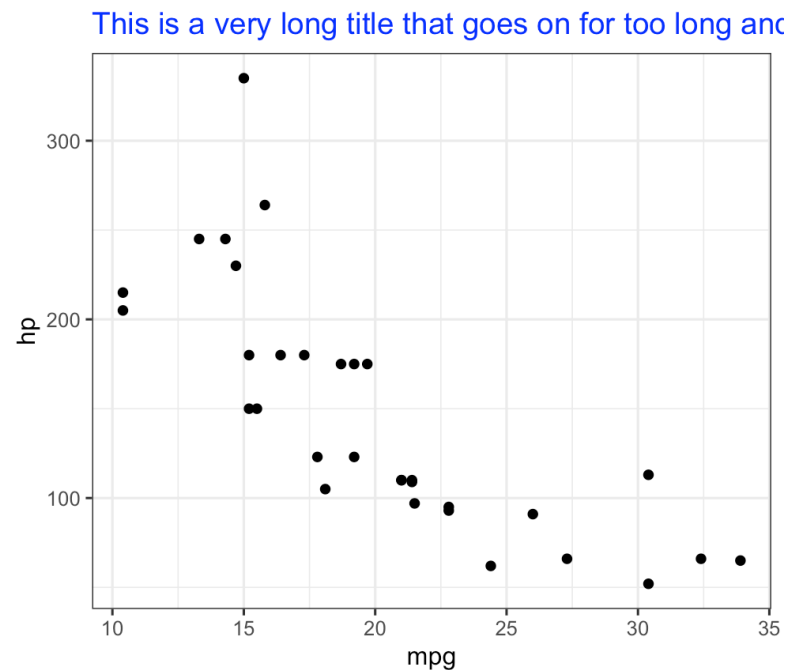
Initial starting position - blank Shiny App, with s...

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  **server.R** -1+2 

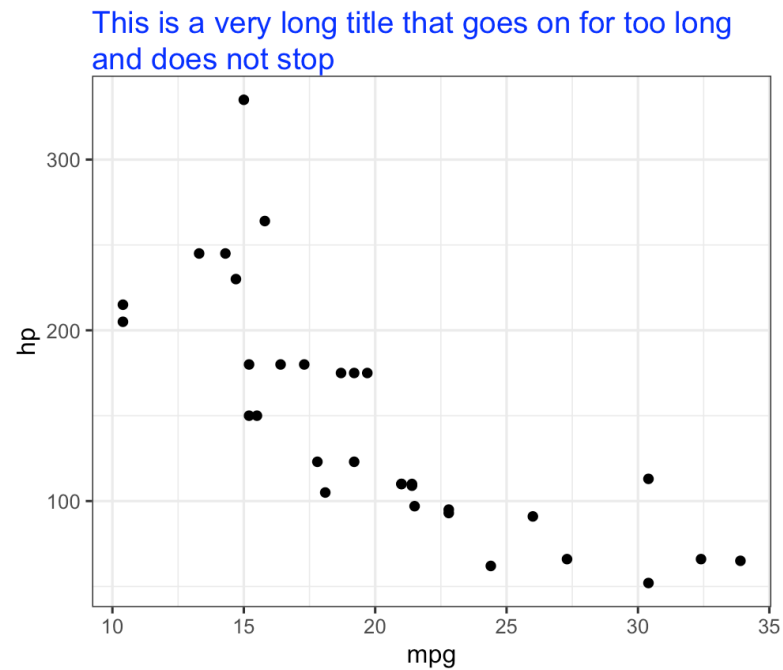
```
7      # whilst `df` exists in the global environment
8      df_plot = df |>
9        filter(level == input$level &
10 -         year %in% input$year_range[1]:input$year_range[2])
10 +         year %in% input$year_range[1]:input$year_range[2] &
11 +         subject %in% input$subjects)
12
13      # generate ggplot object
14      ggplot(data = df_plot,
```

Titles and Legends



```
ggplot2::ggplot(data = mtcars,  
               mapping = ggplot2::aes(x = mpg,  
                                       y = hp)) +  
  ggplot2::geom_point() +  
  ggplot2::theme_bw() +  
  ggplot2::labs(title = "This is a very long title that goes on for too long and does not stop") +  
  ggplot2::theme(plot.title = ggplot2::element_text(colour = "blue"))
```

Titles and Legends

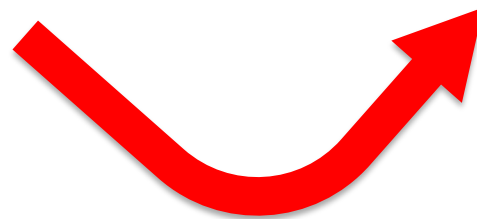


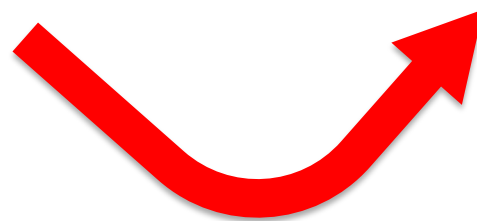
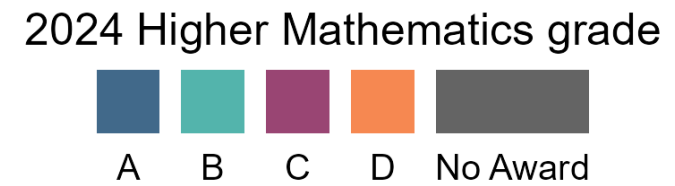
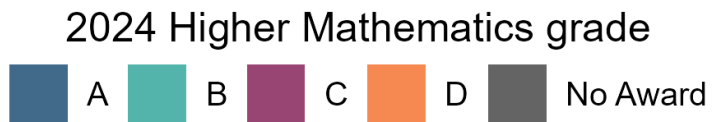
```
ggplot2::ggplot(data = mtcars,  
                mapping = ggplot2::aes(x = mpg,  
                                       y = hp)) +  
  ggplot2::geom_point() +  
  ggplot2::theme_bw() +  
  ggplot2::labs(title = "This is a very long title that goes on for too long and does not stop") +  
  ggplot2::theme(plot.title = ggtext::element_textbox_simple(colour = "blue"))
```

2024 Higher Mathematics grade



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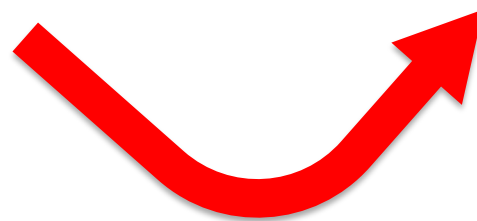


```
legend.text.position = "bottom",
```

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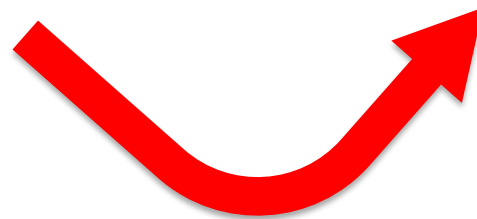


```
legend.text = ggplot2::element_text(colour = "white",  
                                     vjust = 10.5,  
                                     face = "bold"),
```

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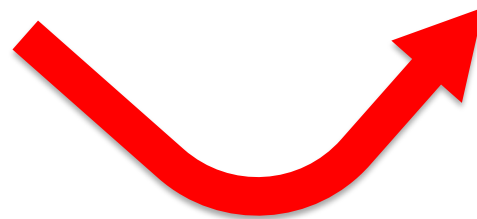


```
legend.key.width = unit(c(5.5, 5.5, 5.5, 5.5, 17.5), 'mm'),
```


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```
legend.margin = ggplot2::margin(t = 0, r = 0, b = -25, l = 0, unit = "pt")
```

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```
ggplot2::theme(legend.text.position = "bottom",  
  legend.text = ggplot2::element_text(colour = "white",  
    vjust = 10.5,  
    face = "bold"),  
  legend.key.width = unit(c(5.5, 5.5, 5.5, 5.5, 17.5), 'mm'),  
  legend.margin = ggplot2::margin(t = 0, r = 0, b = -25, l = 0, unit = "pt"),
```

Rename and Select

```
data_frame |>  
  dplyr::rename(new_name_1 = old_name_1,  
                new_name_2 = old_name_2) |>  
  dplyr::select(new_name_1,  
                new_name_2)
```

```
data_frame |>  
  dplyr::select(new_name_1 = old_name_1,  
                new_name_2 = old_name_2)
```

Multiple Sourcing

```
source("R/function_1.R")  
source("R/function_2.R")  
source("R/function_3.R")  
source("R/function_4.R")  
source("R/function_5.R")
```

```
purrr::walk(.x = c("R/function_1.R",  
                  "R/function_3.R",  
                  "R/function_2.R",  
                  "R/function_5.R",  
                  "R/function_4.R"),  
           .f = ~ source(file = .x),  
           .progress = TRUE)
```

Multiple Sourcing

```
purrr::walk(.x = c("R/function_1.R",  
                  "R/function_3.R",  
                  "R/function_2.R",  
                  "R/function_5.R",  
                  "R/function_4.R"),  
            .f = ~ source(file = .x),  
            .progress = TRUE)
```

```
purrr::walk(.x = list.files(path = "R",  
                           pattern = "*.R",  
                           full.names = TRUE),  
            .f = ~ source(file = .x),  
            .progress = TRUE)
```

Replace all NAs

```
tidyr::replace_na(replace = list(col_1_name = 0))
```

```
tidyr::replace_na(replace = list(col_2_name = ""))
```

```
dplyr::mutate(dplyr::across(.cols = tidyselect::where(is.numeric),  
                           .fns = ~ tidy::replace_na(., 0)))
```

[illegible]

Conditional Piping



syntax for conditional pipe step:

```
`{\(x) if(<condition>) <function>(x, <function_arguments>) else x}() |>`
```

or

```
`{\(y) if(<condition>) <function>(y, <function_arguments>) else y}() |>`
```

or

use any variable name as the 'anonymous function variable' to carry the data frame through to the next stage of the pipe if the <condition> is not met

An extension of this that allows for two different things to happen, pending on the ``<condition>`` is

```
{\(x) if(<condition>)  
  <function_if_condition_true>(x, <function_arguments>)  
  else  
    <function_if_condition_false>(x, <function_arguments>)}() |>
```

Positron

<https://positron.posit.co>

