Tidyverse

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Importing CSV files with readr

Using the nba dataset from fivethirtyeight we're going to take a look at how importing csv files in the readr package differs from the base r importing fuctions.

First we will import using the base r function read.csv followed by the readr function read_csv

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library(readr)
basernba<-read.csv('https://raw.githubusercontent.com/fivethirtyeight/data/master/nba-draymond/draymond
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## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
## season = col_double(),
## player = col_character(),
## possessions = col_double(),
## DRAYMOND = col_double()
## )
```

The first difference we notice is that read_csv states how each column was parsed.

Let's see what other differences we can find using a function from the dplyr package called glimpse. glimpse() shows you each column, the data type, and shows you as much data as it can within your console.

The default assignment for strings in read_csv are factors while the default assignment for strings in read_csv are characters. This is an important difference to know for text analysis.

Another difference is that read.csv parses numbers with no decimals as integers while read_csv parses all numbers as doubles for added precision.

There are many other notable differences between these two functions so hopefully I made this super easy for someone's part 2.