state {datasets}

R Documentation

US State Facts and Figures

Description

Data sets related to the 50 states of the United States of America.

Usage

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state.abb
state.area
state.center
state.division
state.name
state.region
state.x77
```

Details

R currently contains the following "state" data sets. Note that all data are arranged according to alphabetical order of the state names.

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state.abb:
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character vector of 2-letter abbreviations for the state names.

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state.area:
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numeric vector of state areas (in square miles).

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state.center:
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list with components named x and y giving the approximate geographic center of each state in negative longitude and latitude. Alaska and Hawaii are placed just off the West Coast.

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state.division:
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factor giving state divisions (New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, East South Central, West South Central, East North Central, West North Central, Mountain, and Pacific).

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state.name:
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character vector giving the full state names.

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state.region:
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factor giving the region (Northeast, South, North Central, West) that each state belongs to.

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state.x77:
      matrix with 50 rows and 8 columns giving the following statistics in the respective columns.
      Population:
             population estimate as of July 1, 1975
      Income:
             per capita income (1974)
      Illiteracy:
             illiteracy (1970, percent of population)
      Life Exp:
             life expectancy in years (1969–71)
      Murder:
             murder and non-negligent manslaughter rate per 100,000 population (1976)
      HS Grad:
             percent high-school graduates (1970)
      Frost:
             mean number of days with minimum temperature below freezing (1931–1960) in
             capital or large city
      Area:
             land area in square miles
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Source

U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census (1977) *Statistical Abstract of the United States*.

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