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#### Assignment 01 Reproducible Research

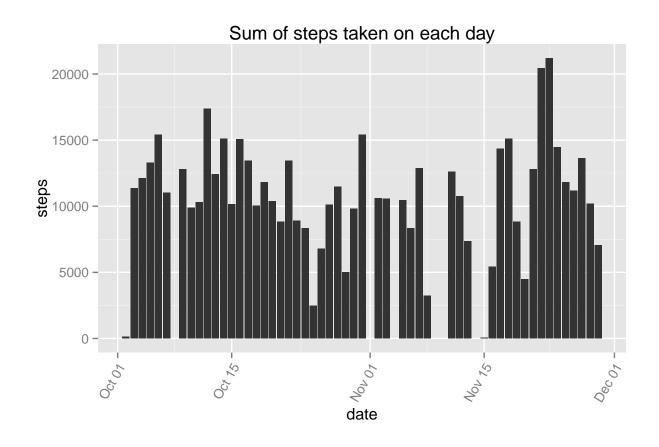
```
library(ggplot2)

## Warning: package 'ggplot2' was built under R version 3.2.2

## Load the datasets
activity <- read.csv("G:/coursera/DataScience_specialization/RR/repdata_data_activity/activity.csv")
dailySteps <- aggregate(steps ~ date, data=activity, FUN= sum )
dailySteps$date <- as.Date(dailySteps$date)</pre>
```

#### Total Number of Steps Taken Daily

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ggplot(dailySteps, aes(x=date, y=steps), xlab="Total Number of Steps Taken Daily", main = "Sum of steps
```



# mean(dailySteps\$steps)

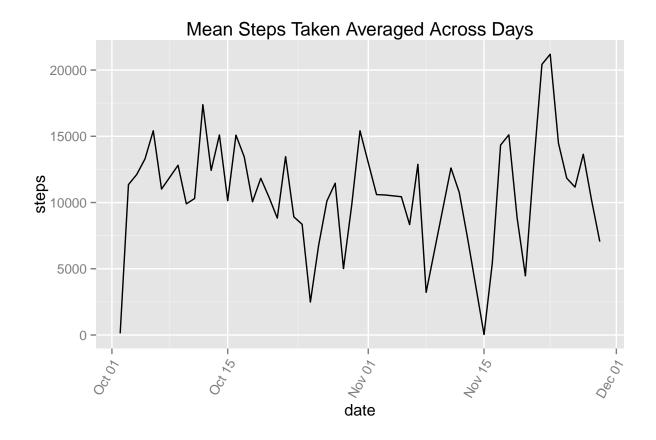
## [1] 10766.19

median(dailySteps\$steps)

## [1] 10765

### Time Series Plot

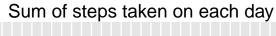
```
dailyStepsMean <- aggregate(steps ~ date, data=activity, FUN= mean);
ggplot(dailySteps, aes(x=date, y=steps), xlab="5-Minute Interval mean steps") + geom_line(stat="identi")</pre>
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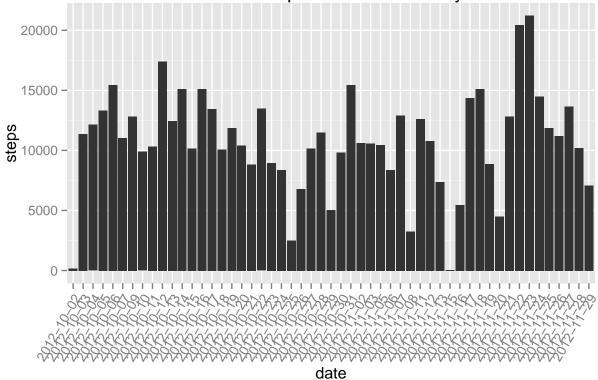


 ${\it dailyStepsMean[which.max(dailyStepsMean\$steps),]}$ 

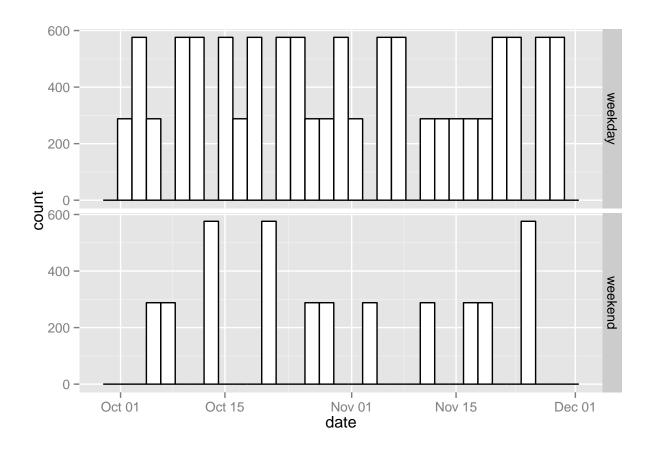
# strategy for imputing missing data

```
activity.not.na <- na.omit(activity)
ggplot(activity.not.na, aes(x=date, y=steps), xlab="Total Number of Steps Taken Daily",main = "Sum o
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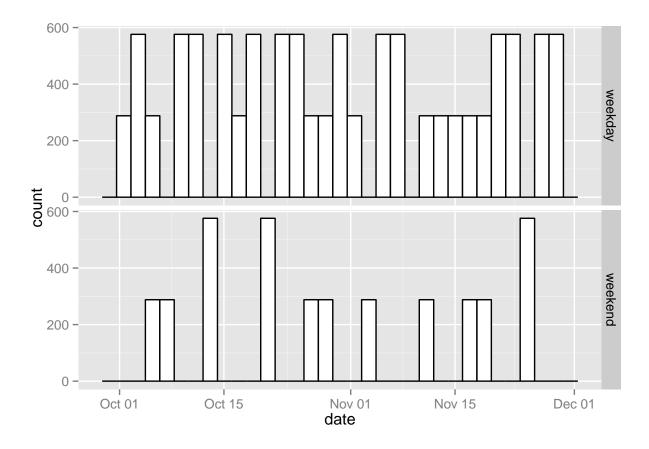


### ####weekdays and weekends



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ggplot(activity.not.na, aes(x=date)) + geom_histogram(fill="white", colour="black") +
facet_grid(weektime ~ .)
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## Conclusion

Weekend have more consistant activites compared to the weekdays.. Note that the echo = FALSE parameter was added to the code chunk to prevent printing of the R code that generated the plot.