



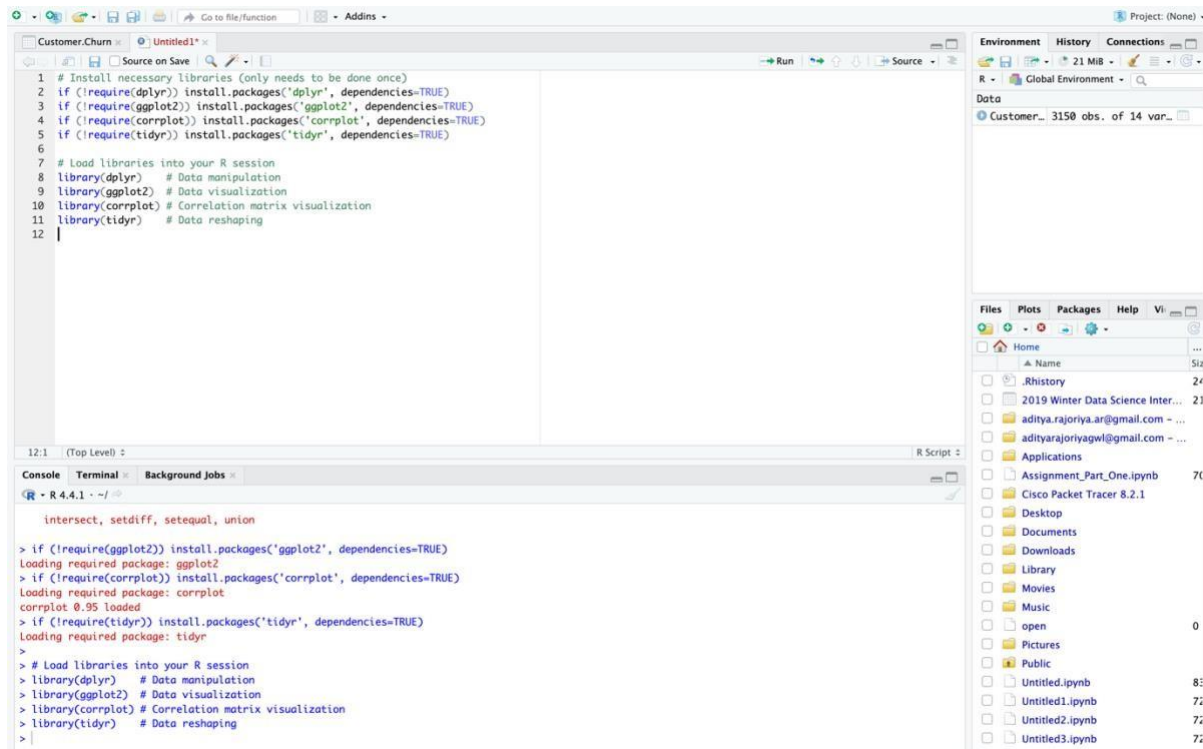
PROGRAMMING FUNDAMENTALS FOR ANALYTICS

R_Assignment

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Step 1: Load the dataset and necessary libraries



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface. The script editor contains the following code:

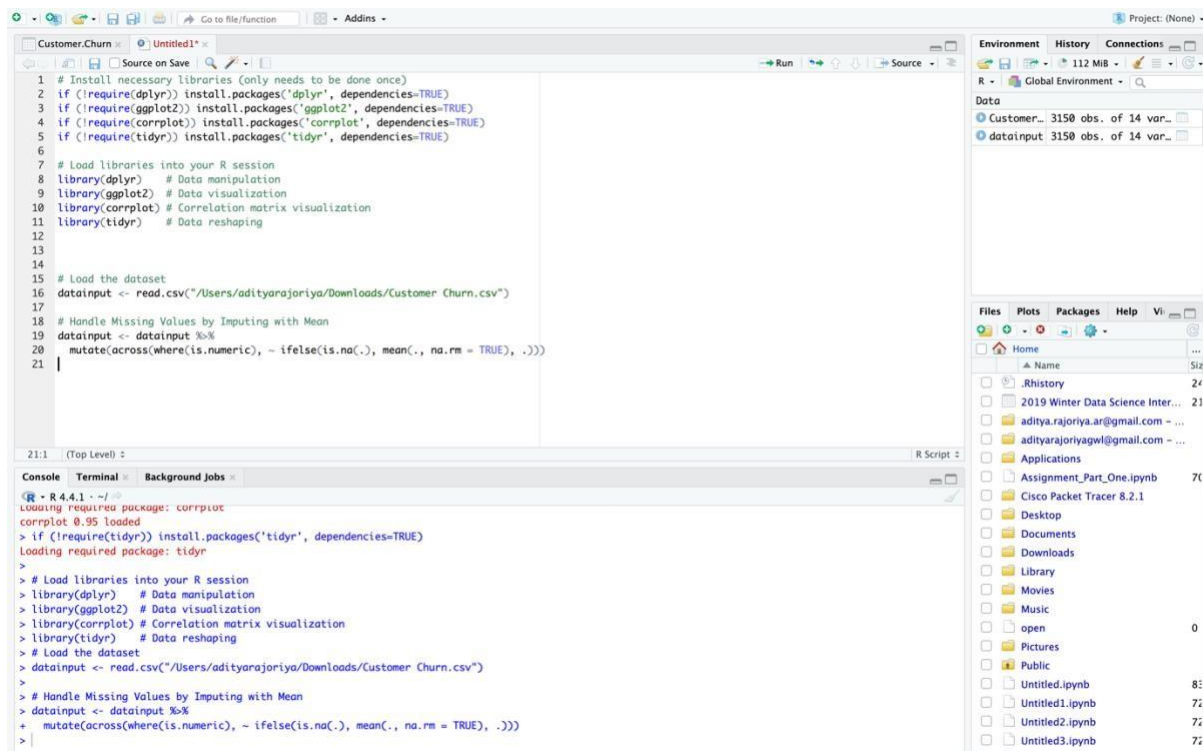
```
1 # Install necessary libraries (only needs to be done once)
2 if (!require(dplyr)) install.packages('dplyr', dependencies=TRUE)
3 if (!require(ggplot2)) install.packages('ggplot2', dependencies=TRUE)
4 if (!require(corrplot)) install.packages('corrplot', dependencies=TRUE)
5 if (!require(tidyr)) install.packages('tidyr', dependencies=TRUE)
6
7 # Load libraries into your R session
8 library(dplyr) # Data manipulation
9 library(ggplot2) # Data visualization
10 library(corrplot) # Correlation matrix visualization
11 library(tidyr) # Data reshaping
12
```

The console output shows the successful installation and loading of the required packages:

```
intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
> if (!require(ggplot2)) install.packages('ggplot2', dependencies=TRUE)
Loading required package: ggplot2
> if (!require(corrplot)) install.packages('corrplot', dependencies=TRUE)
Loading required package: corrplot
corrplot 0.95 loaded
> if (!require(tidyr)) install.packages('tidyr', dependencies=TRUE)
Loading required package: tidyr
>
> # Load libraries into your R session
> library(dplyr) # Data manipulation
> library(ggplot2) # Data visualization
> library(corrplot) # Correlation matrix visualization
> library(tidyr) # Data reshaping
>
```

The Environment pane on the right shows the 'Customer...' dataset with 3150 observations and 14 variables.

2. Load the Dataset and Handle Missing Values



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with the following code added to the script:

```
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15 # Load the dataset
16 datainput <- read.csv("/Users/adityarajoriya/Downloads/Customer Churn.csv")
17
18 # Handle Missing Values by Imputing with Mean
19 datainput <- datainput %>%
20   mutate(across(where(is.numeric), ~ ifelse(is.na(.), mean(., na.rm = TRUE), .)))
21
```

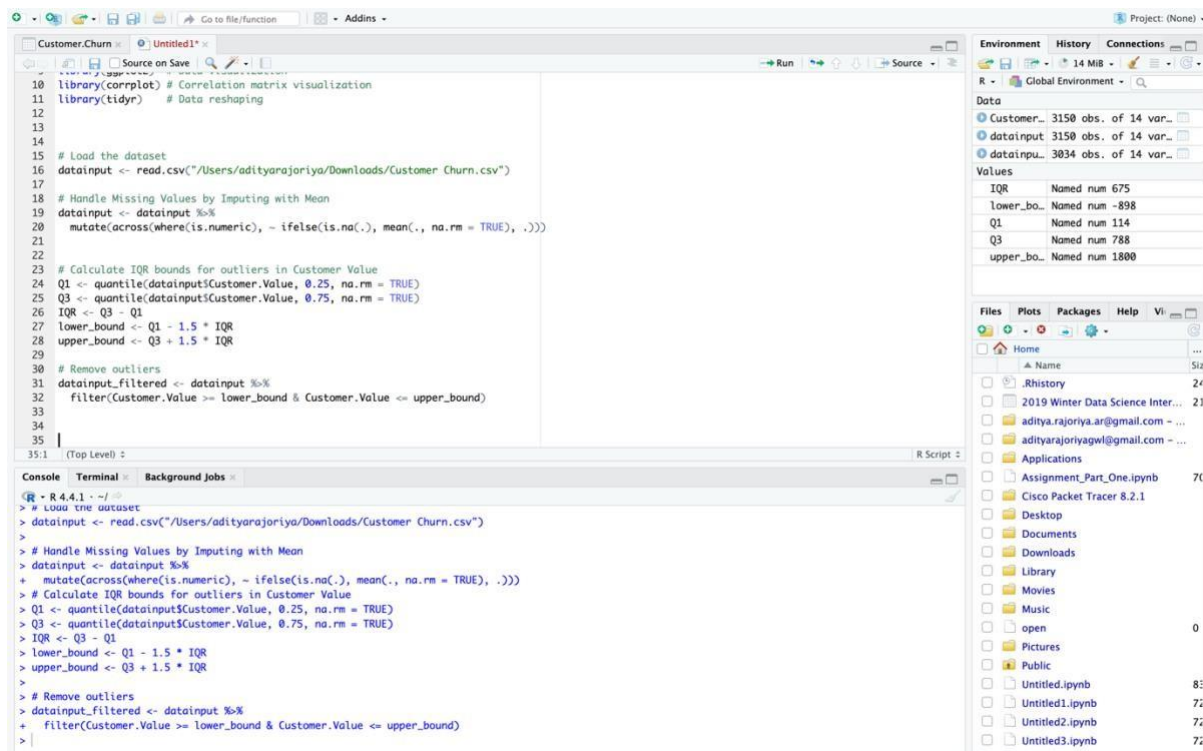
The console output shows the successful loading of the dataset and the handling of missing values:

```
Loading required package: corrplot
corrplot 0.95 loaded
> if (!require(tidyr)) install.packages('tidyr', dependencies=TRUE)
Loading required package: tidyr
>
> # Load libraries into your R session
> library(dplyr) # Data manipulation
> library(ggplot2) # Data visualization
> library(corrplot) # Correlation matrix visualization
> library(tidyr) # Data reshaping
> # Load the dataset
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>
> # Handle Missing Values by Imputing with Mean
> datainput <- datainput %>%
+   mutate(across(where(is.numeric), ~ ifelse(is.na(.), mean(., na.rm = TRUE), .)))
>
```

The Environment pane on the right shows the 'datainput' dataset with 3150 observations and 14 variables.

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3. Calculate IQR and Remove Outliers



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with a script editor, console, and environment pane. The script editor contains R code for loading a dataset, handling missing values, calculating IQR bounds, and removing outliers. The console shows the execution of the code. The environment pane shows the objects created in the global environment.

```
library(corrplot) # Correlation matrix visualization
library(tidyr) # Data reshaping

# Load the dataset
datainput <- read.csv("/Users/adityarajoriya/Downloads/Customer Churn.csv")

# Handle Missing Values by Imputing with Mean
datainput <- datainput %>%
  mutate(across(where(is.numeric), ~ ifelse(is.na(.), mean(., na.rm = TRUE), .)))

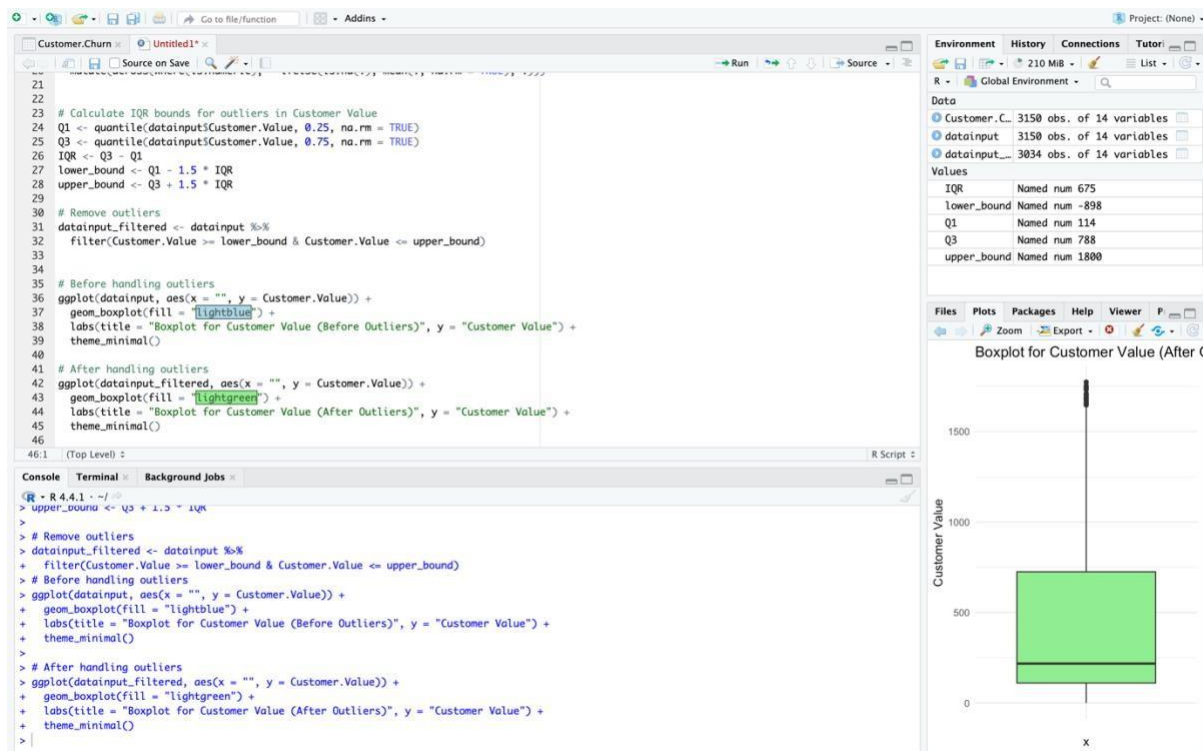
# Calculate IQR bounds for outliers in Customer Value
Q1 <- quantile(datainput$Customer.Value, 0.25, na.rm = TRUE)
Q3 <- quantile(datainput$Customer.Value, 0.75, na.rm = TRUE)
IQR <- Q3 - Q1
lower_bound <- Q1 - 1.5 * IQR
upper_bound <- Q3 + 1.5 * IQR

# Remove outliers
datainput_filtered <- datainput %>%
  filter(Customer.Value >= lower_bound & Customer.Value <= upper_bound)
```

Environment pane:

Object	Class	Attributes
Customer...	data.frame	3150 obs. of 14 var...
datainput	data.frame	3150 obs. of 14 var...
datainput...	data.frame	3034 obs. of 14 var...
IQR	Named num	675
lower_bo...	Named num	-898
Q1	Named num	114
Q3	Named num	788
upper_bo...	Named num	1800

4. Visualize Before and After Outlier Removal



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with a script editor, console, and environment pane. The script editor contains R code for creating boxplots before and after outlier removal. The console shows the execution of the code. The environment pane shows the objects created in the global environment.

```
Q1 <- quantile(datainput$Customer.Value, 0.25, na.rm = TRUE)
Q3 <- quantile(datainput$Customer.Value, 0.75, na.rm = TRUE)
IQR <- Q3 - Q1
lower_bound <- Q1 - 1.5 * IQR
upper_bound <- Q3 + 1.5 * IQR

# Remove outliers
datainput_filtered <- datainput %>%
  filter(Customer.Value >= lower_bound & Customer.Value <= upper_bound)

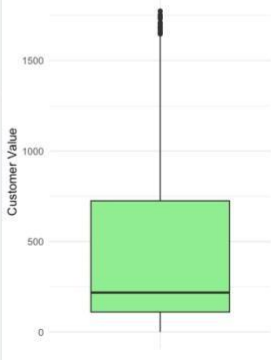
# Before handling outliers
ggplot(datainput, aes(x = "", y = Customer.Value)) +
  geom_boxplot(fill = "lightblue") +
  labs(title = "Boxplot for Customer Value (Before Outliers)", y = "Customer Value") +
  theme_minimal()

# After handling outliers
ggplot(datainput_filtered, aes(x = "", y = Customer.Value)) +
  geom_boxplot(fill = "lightgreen") +
  labs(title = "Boxplot for Customer Value (After Outliers)", y = "Customer Value") +
  theme_minimal()
```

Environment pane:

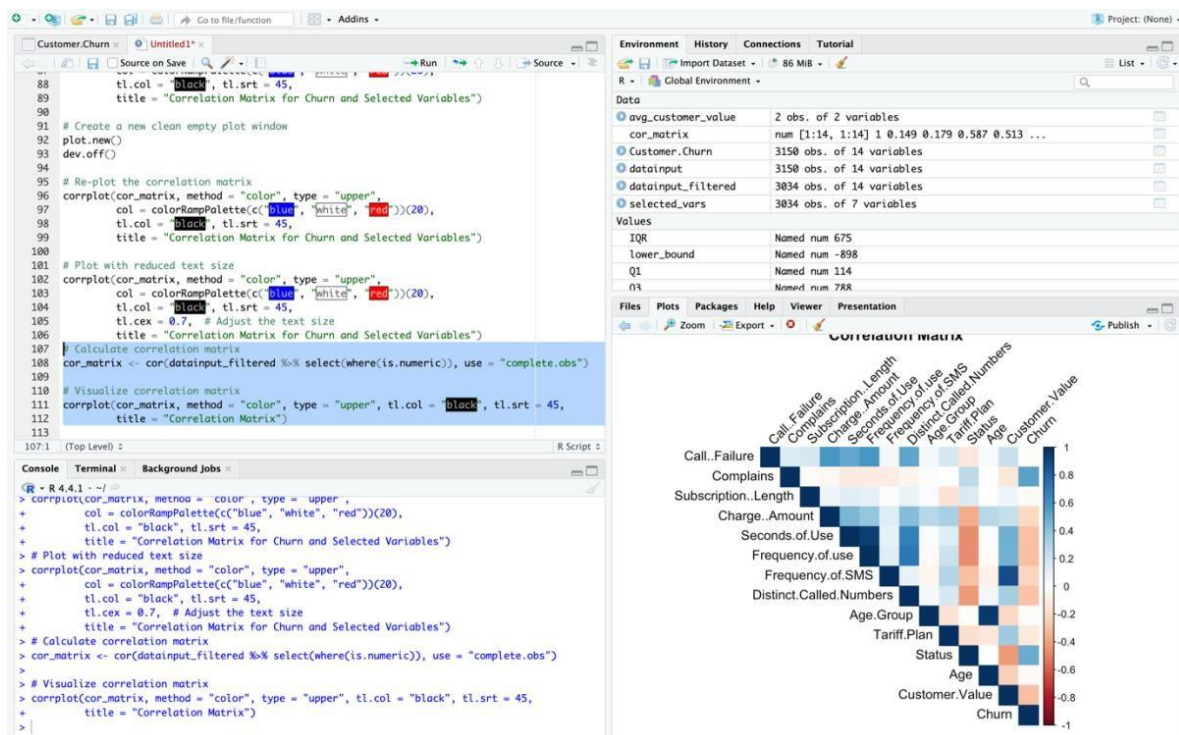
Object	Class	Attributes
Customer.C...	data.frame	3150 obs. of 14 variables
datainput	data.frame	3150 obs. of 14 variables
datainput...	data.frame	3034 obs. of 14 variables
IQR	Named num	675
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upper_bound	Named num	1800

Boxplot for Customer Value (After Outliers)



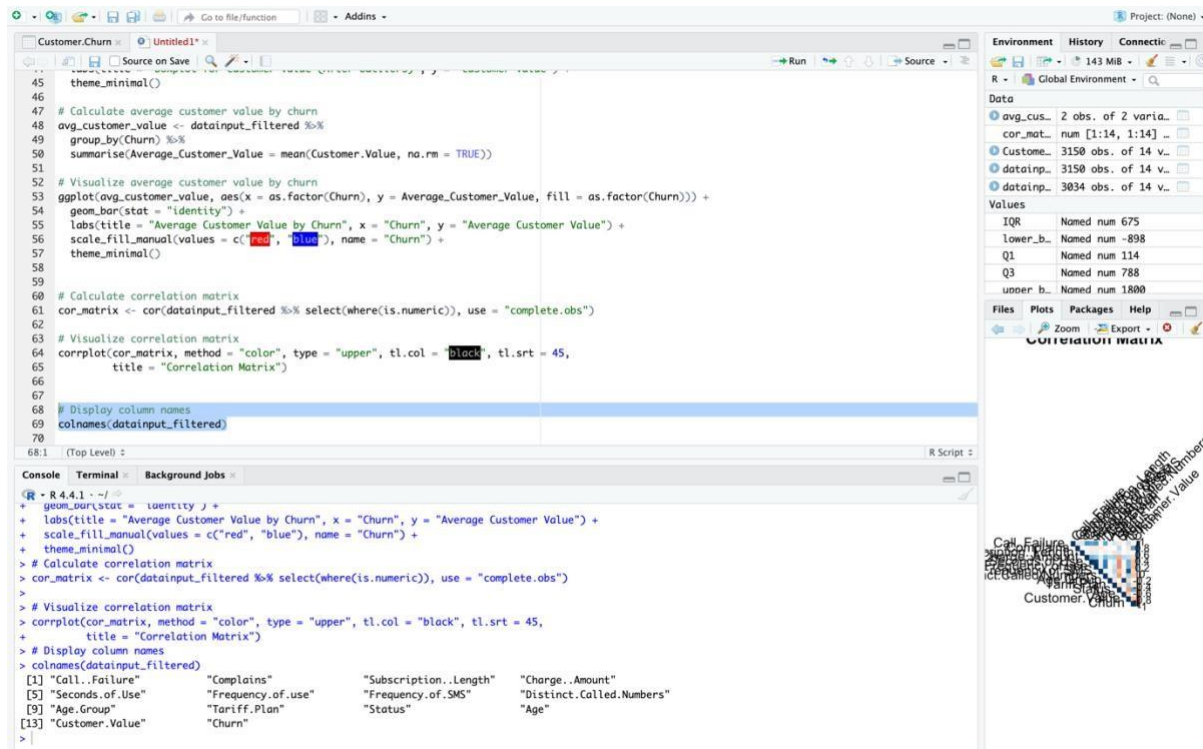
The boxplot shows the distribution of Customer Value after outlier removal. The y-axis is labeled 'Customer Value' and ranges from 0 to 1500. The x-axis is labeled 'X'. The box is light green, and the median is around 200. The whiskers extend from approximately 0 to 1800.

5. Group Data and Visualize Average Customer Value by Churn

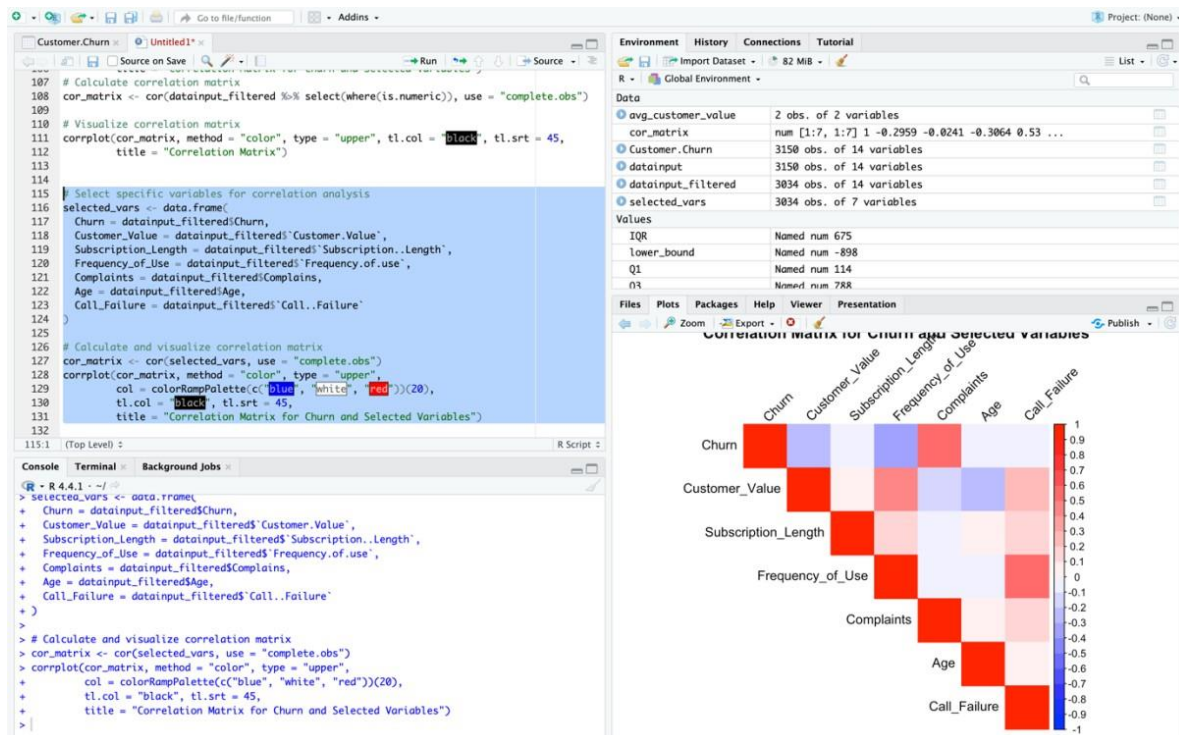


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7. Display Column Names



8. Select Specific Variables and Create Another Correlation Matrix



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9. Aggregate Data and Calculate Summary Statistics

The RStudio interface displays the following R code in the script editor:

```
121 Complaints = datainput_filtered$Complains,
122 Age = datainput_filtered$Age,
123 Call_Failure = datainput_filtered$Call..Failure"
124 )
125
126 # Calculate and visualize correlation matrix
127 cor_matrix <- cor(selected_vars, use = "complete.obs")
128 corplot(cor_matrix, method = "color", type = "upper",
129         col = colorRampPalette(c("blue", "white", "red"))(20),
130         tl.col = "black", tl.srt = 45,
131         title = "Correlation Matrix for Churn and Selected Variables")
132
133
134
135 # Aggregate results by churn
136 agg_results <- datainput_filtered %>%
137   group_by(Churn) %>%
138   summarise(
139     Mean_Customer_Value = mean(Customer.Value, na.rm = TRUE),
140     Total_Customer_Value = sum(Customer.Value, na.rm = TRUE),
141     Mean_Seconds_of_Use = mean(Seconds.of.Use, na.rm = TRUE)
142   )
143
144 # Print aggregated results
145 print(agg_results)
146
```

The console output shows the execution of the code:

```
> # Aggregate results by churn
> agg_results <- datainput_filtered %>%
+ group_by(Churn) %>%
+ summarise(
+   Mean_Customer_Value = mean(Customer.Value, na.rm = TRUE),
+   Total_Customer_Value = sum(Customer.Value, na.rm = TRUE),
+   Mean_Seconds_of_Use = mean(Seconds.of.Use, na.rm = TRUE)
+ )
>
> # Print aggregated results
> print(agg_results)
# A tibble: 2 x 4
  Churn Mean_Customer_Value Total_Customer_Value Mean_Seconds_of_Use
<int>         <dbl>         <dbl>         <dbl>
1     0           469.         1189672.         4997.
2     1           125.          61782.         1567.
```

The Environment pane on the right shows the objects created: `agg_re...` (2 obs. of 4 va...), `avg_cu...` (2 obs. of 2 va...), `cor_ma...` (1:7, 1:7), `Custom...` (3150 obs. of 1...), `datain...` (3150 obs. of 1...), `datain...` (3834 obs. of 1...), and `select...` (3834 obs. of 7...).

10. Perform T-Test

The RStudio interface displays the following R code in the script editor:

```
128 corplot(cor_matrix, method = "color", type = "upper",
129         col = colorRampPalette(c("blue", "white", "red"))(20),
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134
135 # Aggregate results by churn
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140     Total_Customer_Value = sum(Customer.Value, na.rm = TRUE),
141     Mean_Seconds_of_Use = mean(Seconds.of.Use, na.rm = TRUE)
142   )
143
144 # Print aggregated results
145 print(agg_results)
146
147
148
149
150 # Perform t-test
151 t_test_result <- t.test(Customer.Value ~ Churn, data = datainput_filtered)
152 print(t_test_result)
153
```

The console output shows the execution of the code:

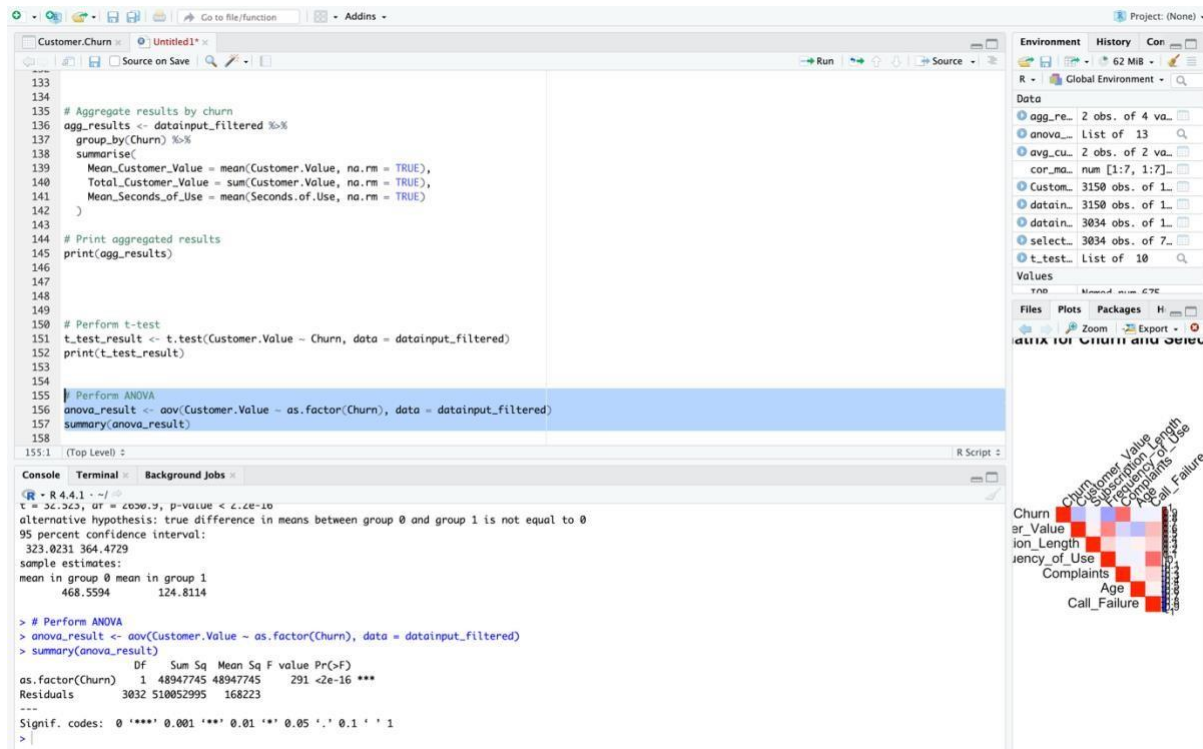
```
> # Perform t-test
> t_test_result <- t.test(Customer.Value ~ Churn, data = datainput_filtered)
> print(t_test_result)

Welch Two Sample t-test

data: Customer.Value by Churn
t = 32.523, df = 2650.9, p-value < 2.2e-16
alternative hypothesis: true difference in means between group 0 and group 1 is not equal to 0
95 percent confidence interval:
 323.0231 364.4729
sample estimates:
mean in group 0 mean in group 1
 468.5594    124.8114
```

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11. Perform ANOVA



12. Build and Summarize Regression Model

