

# Polish Language(s) and Digital Humanities Using R

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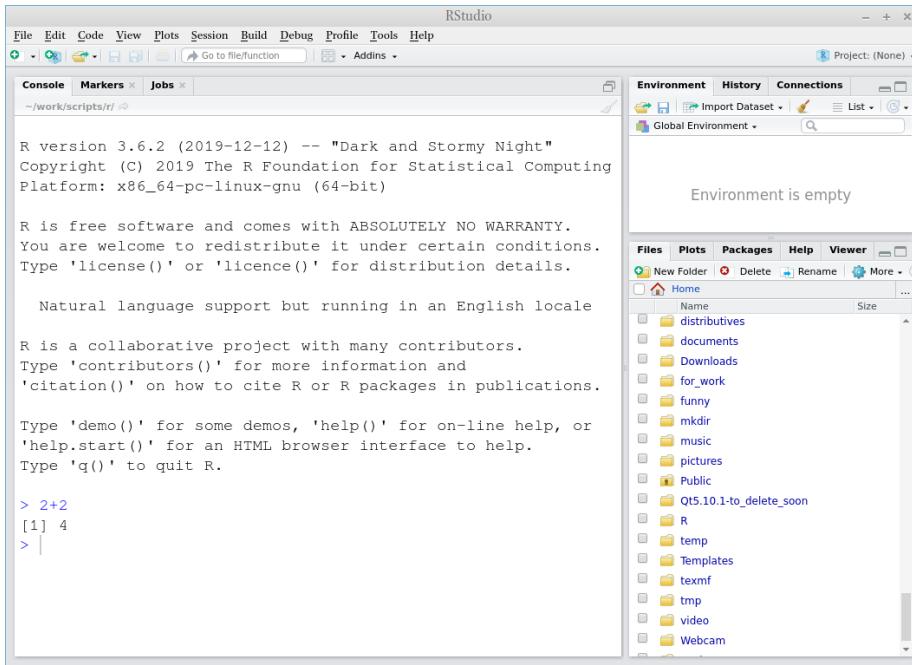


# Chapter 1

## Prerequisites

Before the classes I would like to ask you to follow the instructions mentioned below to prepare your device for the class work:

- install **R** from the following link: <https://cloud.r-project.org/>
- install **RStudio** from the following link: <https://rstudio.com/products/r-studio/download/#download> (FREE version, no need to pay!)
- after the installation run the RStudio program, type **2+2**, and press **Enter**.



If you see something like this, then you are well prepared for classes.

- Go to the <https://rstudio.cloud/> website and sign up there. This is optional, but it will be a backup version, if something will not work on your computer.

Special thanks to Helena Link for the workshop orgonisation and for correcting typos in this text.

# Chapter 2

## Introduction to R and RStudio

### 2.1 Introduction

#### 2.1.1 Why data science?

Data science is a new field that is actively developing lately. This field merges computer science, mathematics, statistics, and it is hard to say how much science in data science. In many scientific fields a new data science paradigm arises and even forms a new sub-field:

- Bioinformatics
- Crime data analysis
- Digital humanities
- Data journalism
- Data driven medicine
- ...

There are a lot of new books “Data Science for ...”:

- psychologists (Hansjörg, 2019)
- immunologists (Thomas and Pallett, 2019)
- business (Provost and Fawcett, 2013)
- public policy (Brooks and Cooper, 2013)
- fraud detection (Baesens et al., 2015)
- ...

Data scientists need to be able to:

- gather data
- transform data

- visualize data
- create a statistical model based on data
- share and represent the results of this work
- organize the whole workflow in a reproducible way

### 2.1.2 Why R?

R (R Core Team, 2019) is a programming language with a big infrastructure of packages that helps to work in different fields of science and computer technology.

There are several alternatives:

- Python (VanderPlas, 2016; Grus, 2019)
- Julia (Bezanson et al., 2017)
- bash (Janssens, 2014)
- java (Brzustowicz, 2017)
- ...

You can find some R answers here:

- R for data science (Wickham, 2016), it is online
- R community
- stackoverflow
- any search engine you use
- ...

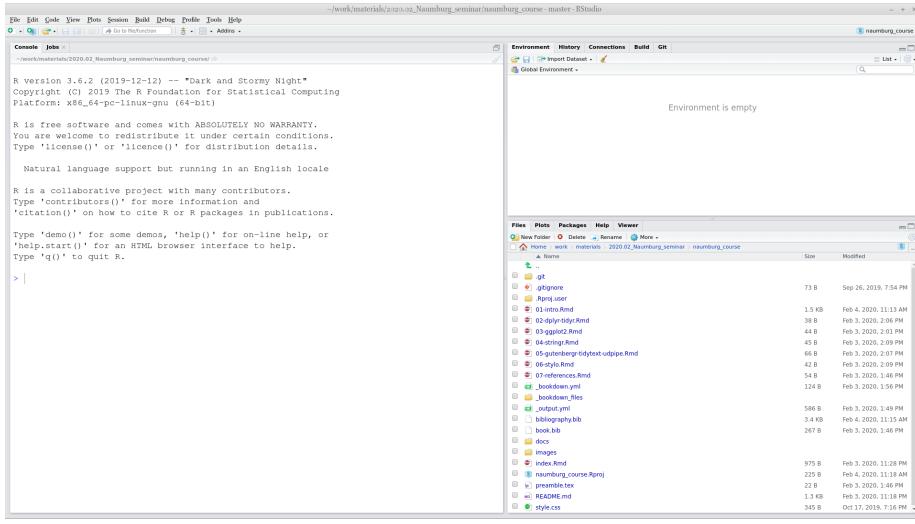
## 2.2 Introduction to RStudio

R is the programming language. RStudio is the most popular IDE (Integrated Development Environment) for R language.

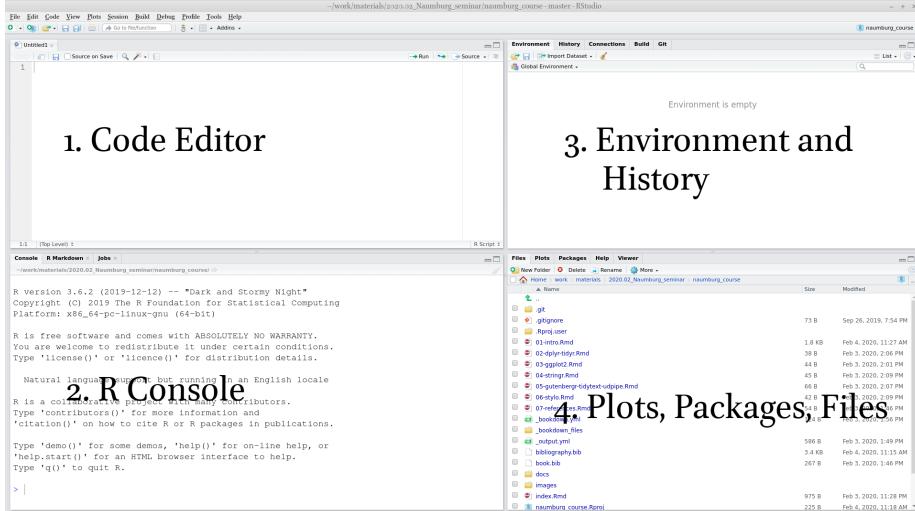
When you open RStudio for the first time you can see something like this:

## 2.3. R AS A CALCULATOR

5



When you press  button at the top of the left window you will be able to see all four panels of RStudio.



## 2.3 R as a calculator

Lets first start with the calculator. Press in R console

2+9

```
## [1] 11
```

50\*(9-20)

```
## [1] -550
```

$3^3$

```
## [1] 27
```

$9^{0.5}$

```
## [1] 3
```

$9+0.5$

```
## [1] 9.5
```

$9+.5$

```
## [1] 9.5
```

$\pi$

```
## [1] 3.141593
```

Remainder after division

$10 \% 3$

```
## [1] 1
```



So you are ready to solve some really hard equations (round it four decimal places):

$$\frac{\pi + 2}{2^{3-\pi}}$$

list of hints

Are you sure that you rounded the result? I expect the answer to be rounded to four decimal places: 0.87654321 becomes 0.8765.

Are you sure you didn't get into the brackets trap? Even though there isn't any brackets in the mathematical notation, you need to add them in R, otherwise the operation order will be wrong.

## 2.4 Comments

Any text after a hash # within the same line is considered a comment.

```
2+2 # it is four
```

```
## [1] 4
```

```
# you can put any comments here
```

```
3+3
```

```
## [1] 6
```

## 2.5 Functions

The most important part of R is functions: here are some of them:

```
sqrt(4)
```

```
## [1] 2
```

```
abs(-5)
```

```
## [1] 5
```

```
sin(pi/2)
```

```
## [1] 1
```

```
cos(pi)
```

```
## [1] -1
```

```
sum(2, 3, 9)
```

```
## [1] 14
```

```
prod(5, 3, 9)
```

```
## [1] 135
```

```
sin(cos(pi))
```

```
## [1] -0.841471
```

Each function has a name and zero or more arguments. All arguments of the function should be listed in parenthesis and separated by comma:

```
pi
```

```
## [1] 3.141593
```

```
round(pi, 2)
```

```
## [1] 3.14
```

Each function's argument has its own name and serial number. If you use names of the function's arguments, you can put them in any order. If you do not use names of the function's arguments, you should put them according the serial number.

```
round(x = pi, digits = 2)
```

```
## [1] 3.14
```

```
round(digits = 2, x = pi)
```

```
## [1] 3.14
```

```
round(x = pi, d = 2)
```

```
## [1] 3.14
```

```
round(d = 2, x = pi)
```

```
## [1] 3.14
```

```
round(pi, 2)
```

```
## [1] 3.14
```

```
round(2, pi) # this is not the same as all previous!
```

```
## [1] 2
```

There are some functions without any arguments, but you still should use parenthesis:

```
Sys.Date() # correct
```

```
## [1] "2020-02-18"
```

```
Sys.Date # wrong
```

```
## function ()
## as.Date(as.POSIXlt(Sys.time()))
## <bytecode: 0x5715642efba8>
## <environment: namespace:base>
```

Each function in R is documented. You can read its documentation typing a question mark before the function name:

```
?Sys.Date
```



Explore the function `log()` and calculate the following logarithm:

$$\log_3(3486784401)$$

list of hints

A-a-a! I don't remember anything about logarithms... The logarithm is the inverse function to exponentiation. That means the logarithm of a given number  $x$  is the exponent to which another fixed number, the base  $b$ , must be raised, to produce that number  $x$ .

$$10^n = 1000, \text{ what is } n?$$

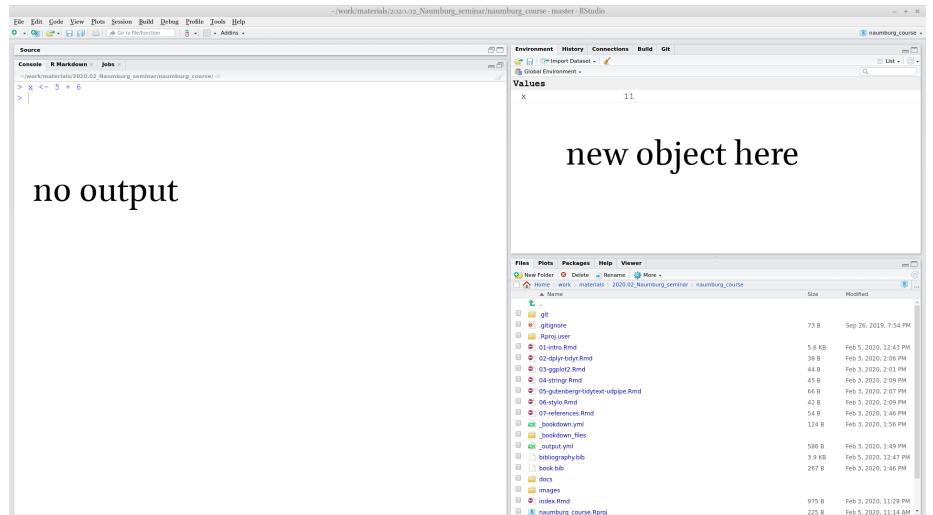
$$n = \log_{10}(1000)$$

What does this small 3 in the task mean? This is the base of the logarithm. So the task is: what is the exponent to which another fixed number, the base 3, must be raised, to produce that number 3486784401.

## 2.6 Variables

Everything in R can be stored in a variable:

```
x <- 5 + 6
```



As a result, no output in the Console, and a new variable `x` appear in the Environment window. From now on I can use this new variable:

```
x + x
```

```
## [1] 22
```

```
sum(x, x, 7)
```

```
## [1] 29
```

All those operations don't change the variable value. In order to change the variable value you need to make a new assignment:

```
x <- 5 + 6 + 7
```

The fast way for creating `<-` in RStudio is to press `Alt -` on your keyboard.

It is possible to use equal sign `=` for assignment operation, but the recommendations are to use arrow `<-` for the assignment, and equal sign `=` for giving arguments' value inside the functions.

For removing vector you need to use the function `rm()`:

```
rm(x)
```

```
x
```

```
## Error in eval(expr, envir, enclos): object 'x' not found
```

### 2.6.1 Variable comparison

It is possible to compare different variables

```
x <- 18
```

```
x > 18
```

```
## [1] FALSE
```

```
x >= 18
```

```
## [1] TRUE
```

```
x < 100
```

```
## [1] TRUE
```

```
x <= 18
```

```
## [1] TRUE
```

```
x == 18
```

```
## [1] TRUE
```

```
x != 18
```

```
## [1] FALSE
```

Operator ! can work by itself changing logical values into reverse:

```
!TRUE
```

```
## [1] FALSE
```

```
!FALSE
```

```
## [1] TRUE
```

### 2.6.2 Variable types

There are several types of variables in R. In this course the only important types will be **double** (all numbers), **character** (or strings), and **logical**:

```
x <- 2+3
typeof(x)
```

```
## [1] "double"
```

```
y <- "Cześć"
typeof(y)
```

```
## [1] "character"
```

```
z <- TRUE
typeof(z)
```

```
## [1] "logical"
```

## 2.7 Vector

An R object that contains multiple values of the same type is called **vector**. It could be created with the command **c()**:

```
c(3, 0, pi, 23.4, -53)
```

```
## [1] 3.000000 0.000000 3.141593 23.400000 -53.000000
```

```
c("Kraków", "Warszawa", "Cieszyn")
```

```
## [1] "Kraków"   "Warszawa"  "Cieszyn"
```

```
c(FALSE, FALSE, TRUE)
```

```
## [1] FALSE FALSE  TRUE
```

```
a <- c(2, 3, 4)
b <- c(5, 6, 7)
c(a, b)
```

```
## [1] 2 3 4 5 6 7
```

For the number sequences there is an easy way:

```
1:10
```

```
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
```

```
3:-5
```

```
## [1] 3 2 1 0 -1 -2 -3 -4 -5
```

From now on you can understand that everything we have seen before is a vector of length one. That is why there is [1] in all outputs: it is just an index of elements in a vector. Have a look here:

```
1:60
```

```
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
## [26] 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
## [51] 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
```

```
60:1
```

```
## [1] 60 59 58 57 56 55 54 53 52 51 50 49 48 47 46 45 44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36
## [26] 35 34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11
## [51] 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
```

There is also a function `seq()` for creation of arithmetic progressions:

```
1:20
```

```
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
```

```
seq(from = 1, to = 20, by = 1)
```

```
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
```

```
seq(from = 2, to = 100, by = 13)
```

```
## [1] 2 15 28 41 54 67 80 93
```



Use the argument `length.out` of function `seq()` and create an arithmetic sequence from  $\pi$  to  $2\pi$  of length 50.

There are also some built-in vectors:

```
letters
```

```
## [1] "a" "b" "c" "d" "e" "f" "g" "h" "i" "j" "k" "l" "m" "n" "o" "p" "q" "r" "s"
## [20] "t" "u" "v" "w" "x" "y" "z"
```

```
LETTERS
```

```
## [1] "A" "B" "C" "D" "E" "F" "G" "H" "I" "J" "K" "L" "M" "N" "O" "P" "Q" "R" "S"
## [20] "T" "U" "V" "W" "X" "Y" "Z"
```

```
month.name
```

```
## [1] "January"    "February"   "March"      "April"       "May"        "June"
## [7] "July"        "August"      "September"  "October"     "November"   "December"
```

```
month.abb
```

```
## [1] "Jan" "Feb" "Mar" "Apr" "May" "Jun" "Jul" "Aug" "Sep" "Oct" "Nov" "Dec"
```

### 2.7.1 Vector coercion

Vectors are R objects that contain multiple values of **the same type**. But what if we merged together different types?

```
c(1, "34")
```

```
## [1] "1"   "34"
```

```
c(1, TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 1 1
```

```
c(TRUE, "34")
```

```
## [1] "TRUE" "34"
```

It is clear that there is a hierarchy: strings > double > logical. It is not universal across different programming languages. It doesn't correspond to the amount of values of particular type:

```
c(1, 2, 3, "34")
## [1] "1"  "2"  "3"  "34"

c(1, TRUE, FALSE, FALSE)
## [1] 1 1 0 0
```

The same story could happen during other operations:

```
5+TRUE
```

```
## [1] 6
```

## 2.7.2 Vector operations

All operations, that we discussed earlier, could be done with vectors of the same length:

```
1:5 + 6:10
## [1]  7  9 11 13 15

1:5 - 6:10
## [1] -5 -5 -5 -5 -5

1:5 * 6:10
## [1]  6 14 24 36 50
```

There are operations where the vector of any length and vector of length one is involved:

```
1:5 + 7
## [1]  8  9 10 11 12

1:5 - 7
## [1] -6 -5 -4 -3 -2
```

```
1:5 / 7
```

```
## [1] 0.1428571 0.2857143 0.4285714 0.5714286 0.7142857
```

There are a lot of functions in R that are **vectorised**. That means that applying this function to a vector is the same as applying this function to each element of the vector:

```
sin(1:5)
```

```
## [1] 0.8414710 0.9092974 0.1411200 -0.7568025 -0.9589243
```

```
sqrt(1:5)
```

```
## [1] 1.000000 1.414214 1.732051 2.000000 2.236068
```

```
abs(-5:3)
```

```
## [1] 5 4 3 2 1 0 1 2 3
```

### 2.7.3 Indexing vectors

How to get some value or bunch of values from a vector? You need to index them:

```
x <- c(3, 0, pi, 23.4, -53)
y <- c("Kraków", "Warszawa", "Cieszyn")
```

```
x[4]
```

```
## [1] 23.4
```

```
y[2]
```

```
## [1] "Warszawa"
```

It is possible to have a vector as index:

```
x[1:2]
```

```
## [1] 3 0
```

```
y[c(1, 3)]
```

```
## [1] "Kraków"  "Cieszyn"
```

It is possible to index something that you **do not** want to see in the result:

```
y[-2]
```

```
## [1] "Kraków"  "Cieszyn"
```

```
x[-c(1, 4)]
```

```
## [1] 0.000000 3.141593 -53.000000
```

It is possible to have other variables as an index

```
z <- c(3, 2)
```

```
x[z]
```

```
## [1] 3.141593 0.000000
```

```
y[z]
```

```
## [1] "Cieszyn"  "Warszawa"
```

It is possible to index with a logical vector:

```
x[c(TRUE, FALSE, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE)]
```

```
## [1] 3.000000 3.141593 23.400000
```

That means that we could use TRUE/FALSE-vector produced by comparison:

```
x[x > 2]
```

```
## [1] 3.000000 3.141593 23.400000
```

It works because `x > 2` is a vector of logical values:

```
x > 2
```

```
## [1] TRUE FALSE TRUE TRUE FALSE
```

It is possible to use ! operator here changing all TRUE values to FALSE and vice versa.

```
x[!(x > 2)]
```

```
## [1] 0 -53
```



How many elements in the vector g if expression g[pi < 1000] does not return an error?

#### 2.7.4 NA

Sometimes there are some missing values in the data, so it is represented with NA

```
NA
```

```
## [1] NA
```

```
c(1, NA, 9)
```

```
## [1] 1 NA 9
```

```
c("Kraków", NA, "Cieszyn")
```

```
## [1] "Kraków" NA "Cieszyn"
```

```
c(TRUE, FALSE, NA)
```

```
## [1] TRUE FALSE NA
```

It is possible to check, whether there are missing values or not

```
x <- c("Kraków", NA, "Cieszyn")
y <- c("Kraków", "Warszawa", "Cieszyn")
is.na(x)
```

```
## [1] FALSE TRUE FALSE
```

```
is.na(y)
```

```
## [1] FALSE FALSE FALSE
```

Some functions doesn't work with vecotors that contain missed values, so you need to add argument `na.rm = TRUE`:

```
x <- c(1, NA, 9, 5)
mean(x)
```

```
## [1] NA
```

```
mean(x, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 5
```

```
min(x, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 1
```

```
max(x, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 9
```

```
median(x, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 5
```

```
range(x, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 1 9
```

## 2.8 Packages

The most important and useful part of R is hidden in its packages. Everything that we discussed so far is basic R functionality invented back in 1979. Since then a lot of different things changed, so all new practices for data analysis, visualisation and manipulation are packed in packages. During our class we will learn the most popular “*dialect*” of R called `tidyverse`.

In order to install packages you need to use a command. Let's install the `tidyverse` package:

```
install.packages("tidyverse")
```

For today we also will need the `readxl` package:

```
install.packages("readxl")
```

After you have downloaded packages nothing will change. You can not use any functionality from packages unless you load the package with the `library()` function:

```
library("tidyverse")
```

Not loading a package is the most popular mistake of my students. So remember:

- `install.packages("...")` is like you are buying a screwdriver set;
- `library("...")` is like you are starting to use your screwdriver.



`install.packages("...")`

`library("...")`

For the further lectures we will need `tidyverse` package.



Please install `tidyverse` package and load it.

### 2.8.1 tidyverse

The `tidyverse` is a set of packages:

- `tibble`, for tibbles, a modern re-imagining of data frames — analogue of tables in R
- `readr`, for data import
- `dplyr`, for data manipulation
- `tidyr`, for data tidying (we will discuss it later today)
- `ggplot2`, for data visualisation
- `purrr`, for functional programming

## 2.9 Dataframe (tibble)

A data frame is a collection of variables of the same number of rows with unique row names. Here is an example dataframe with the Tomm Moore filmography:

```
moore_filmography <- tibble(title = c("The Secret of Kells",
                                      "Song of the Sea",
                                      "Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet",
                                      "The Breadwinner",
                                      "Wolfwalkers"),
                           year = c(2009, 2014, 2014, 2017, 2020),
                           director = c(TRUE, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE, TRUE))

moore_filmography
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 3
##   title                 year  director
##   <chr>                <dbl> <lgl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells    2009  TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea        2014  TRUE
## 3 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014  TRUE
## 4 The Breadwinner       2017  FALSE
## 5 Wolfwalkers           2020  TRUE
```

There are a lot of built-in dataframes:

```
mtcars
iris
```

You can find information about them:

```
?mtcars
?iris
```

Dataframe consists of vectors that could be called using \$ sign:

```
moore_filmography$year
```

```
## [1] 2009 2014 2014 2017 2020
```

```
moore_filmography$title
```

```
## [1] "The Secret of Kells"      "Song of the Sea"
## [3] "Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet" "The Breadwinner"
## [5] "Wolfwalkers"
```

It is possible to add a vector to an existing dataframe:

```
moore_filmography$producer <- c(TRUE, TRUE, FALSE, TRUE, TRUE)
moore_filmography

## # A tibble: 5 x 4
##   title           year director producer
##   <chr>          <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells     2009 TRUE     TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea       2014 TRUE     TRUE
## 3 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 TRUE     FALSE
## 4 The Breadwinner      2017 FALSE    TRUE
## 5 Wolfwalkers         2020 TRUE     TRUE
```

There are some useful functions that tell you something about a dataframe:

```
nrow(moore_filmography)

## [1] 5

ncol(moore_filmography)

## [1] 4
```

```
summary(moore_filmography)

##      title           year      director      producer
##  Length:5      Min.   :2009  Mode :logical  Mode :logical
##  Class :character  1st Qu.:2014 FALSE:1      FALSE:1
##  Mode  :character  Median :2014  TRUE :4      TRUE :4
##                  Mean   :2015
##                  3rd Qu.:2017
##                  Max.   :2020
```

```
str(moore_filmography)
```

```
## Classes 'tbl_df', 'tbl' and 'data.frame': 5 obs. of 4 variables:
## $ title  : chr "The Secret of Kells" "Song of the Sea" "Kahlil Gibran's The Prop
## $ year   : num 2009 2014 2014 2017 2020
## $ director: logi TRUE TRUE TRUE FALSE TRUE
## $ producer: logi TRUE TRUE FALSE TRUE TRUE
```

We will work exclusively with dataframes. But it is not the only data structure in R.



How many rows are in the `iris` dataframe?



How many columns are in the `mtcars` dataframe?

### 2.9.1 Indexing dataframes

Since dataframes are two-dimensional objects it is possible to index its rows and columns. Rows are the first index, columns are the second index:

```
moore_filmography[3, 2]
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
##   year
##   <dbl>
## 1 2014
```

```
moore_filmography[3, ]
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 4
##   title                      year director producer
##   <chr>                     <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 TRUE     FALSE
```

```
moore_filmography[, 2]
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 1
##   year
##   <dbl>
## 1 2009
## 2 2014
## 3 2014
## 4 2017
## 5 2020
```

```
moore_filmography[, 1:2]
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 2
##   title                      year
##   <chr>                     <dbl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells      2009
## 2 Song of the Sea          2014
```

```
## 3 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014
## 4 The Breadwinner 2017
## 5 Wolfwalkers 2020
```

```
moore_filmography[,-3]
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 3
##   title           year producer
##   <chr>          <dbl> <lgl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells 2009 TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea 2014 TRUE
## 3 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 FALSE
## 4 The Breadwinner 2017 TRUE
## 5 Wolfwalkers 2020 TRUE
```

```
moore_filmography[,-c(1:2)]
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 2
##   director producer
##   <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 TRUE     TRUE
## 2 TRUE     TRUE
## 3 TRUE     FALSE
## 4 FALSE    TRUE
## 5 TRUE     TRUE
```

```
moore_filmography[, "year"]
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 1
##   year
##   <dbl>
## 1 2009
## 2 2014
## 3 2014
## 4 2017
## 5 2020
```

```
moore_filmography[,c("title", "year")]
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 2
##   title           year
##   <chr>          <dbl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells 2009
```

```

## 2 Song of the Sea          2014
## 3 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014
## 4 The Breadwinner         2017
## 5 Wolfwalkers             2020

moore_filmography[moore_filmography$year > 2014,]

## # A tibble: 2 x 4
##   title           year director producer
##   <chr>        <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 The Breadwinner 2017 FALSE     TRUE
## 2 Wolfwalkers    2020 TRUE      TRUE

```

## 2.10 Data import

### 2.10.1 .csv files

A .csv files (comma-separated values) is a delimited text file that uses a comma (or other delimiters such as tabulation or semicolon) to separate values. It is broadly used because it is possible to parse such a file using computers and people can edit it in the Office programs (Microsoft Excel, LibreOffice Calc, Numbers on Mac). Here is our `moore_filmography` dataset in the .csv format:

```

title,year,director,producer
The Secret of Kells,2009,TRUE,TRUE
Song of the Sea,2014,TRUE,TRUE
Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet,2014,TRUE,FALSE
The Breadwinner,2017,TRUE,TRUE
Wolfwalkers,2020,TRUE,TRUE

```

Let's create a variable with this file:

```

our_csv <- "title,year,director,producer
The Secret of Kells,2009,TRUE,TRUE
Song of the Sea,2014,TRUE,TRUE
Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet,2014,TRUE,FALSE
The Breadwinner,2017,TRUE,TRUE
Wolfwalkers,2020,TRUE,TRUE"

```

Now we are ready to use `read_csv()` function:

```

read_csv(our_csv)

## # A tibble: 5 x 4
##   title           year director producer
##   <chr>        <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 The Breadwinner 2017 FALSE     TRUE
## 2 Wolfwalkers    2020 TRUE      TRUE

```

```

## <chr>                <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells   2009 TRUE     TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea       2014 TRUE     TRUE
## 3 Khalil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 TRUE     FALSE
## 4 The Breadwinner      2017 FALSE    TRUE
## 5 Wolfwalkers          2020 TRUE     TRUE

```

It is also possible to read files from your computer. Download this file on your computer (press **Ctrl S** or **Cmd S**) and read into R:

```
read_csv("C:/path/to/your/file/moore_filmography.csv")
```

```

## # A tibble: 5 x 4
##   title                  year director producer
##   <chr>                 <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells   2009 TRUE     TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea        2014 TRUE     TRUE
## 3 Khalil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 TRUE     FALSE
## 4 The Breadwinner       2017 FALSE    TRUE
## 5 Wolfwalkers          2020 TRUE     TRUE

```

It is also possible to read files from the Internet:

```
read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/agricolamz/2020.02_Naumburg_R/master/data/moore_filmography.csv")
```

```

## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
##   title = col_character(),
##   year = col_double(),
##   director = col_logical(),
##   producer = col_logical()
## )

## # A tibble: 5 x 4
##   title                  year director producer
##   <chr>                 <dbl> <lgl>    <lgl>
## 1 The Secret of Kells   2009 TRUE     TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea        2014 TRUE     TRUE
## 3 Khalil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 TRUE     FALSE
## 4 The Breadwinner       2017 FALSE    TRUE
## 5 Wolfwalkers          2020 TRUE     TRUE

```



Because of the 2019–20 Wuhan coronavirus outbreak the city of Wuhan is on media everywhere. In Russian for some reason Wuhan is sometimes masculine and sometimes it is feminine. I looked into other Slavic languages

and recorded obtained data into the .csv file. Download this files to R. What variables does it have?

All file manipulations in R are somehow connected with space on your computer via working directory. You can get information about your current working directory using `getwd()` function. You can change your working directory using `setwd()` function. If a file you want to read is in the working directory you don't need to write the whole path to file:

```
read_csv("moore_filmography.csv")
```

The same simple function will create your .csv file:

```
write_csv(moore_filmography, "moore_filmography_v2.csv")
```

Sometimes reading .csv files into Microsoft Excel is complicated, please follow the following instructions.

### 2.10.2 .xls and .xlsx files

There is a package `readxl` that allows to open and save .xsl and .xslx files. Install and load the package:

```
library(readxl)
```

Here is a test file. Download it to your computer and put it to your working directory:

```
read_xlsx("moore_filmography.xlsx")
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 4
##   title                  year director producer
##   <chr>                 <dbl> <chr>    <chr>
## 1 The Secret of Kells    2009 TRUE     TRUE
## 2 Song of the Sea        2014 TRUE     TRUE
## 3 Kahlil Gibran's The Prophet 2014 TRUE     FALSE
## 4 The Breadwinner        2017 FALSE    TRUE
## 5 Wolfwalkers           2020 TRUE     TRUE
```

.xls and .xlsx files could have multiple tables on different sheets:

```
read_xlsx("moore_filmography.xlsx", sheet = "iris")
```

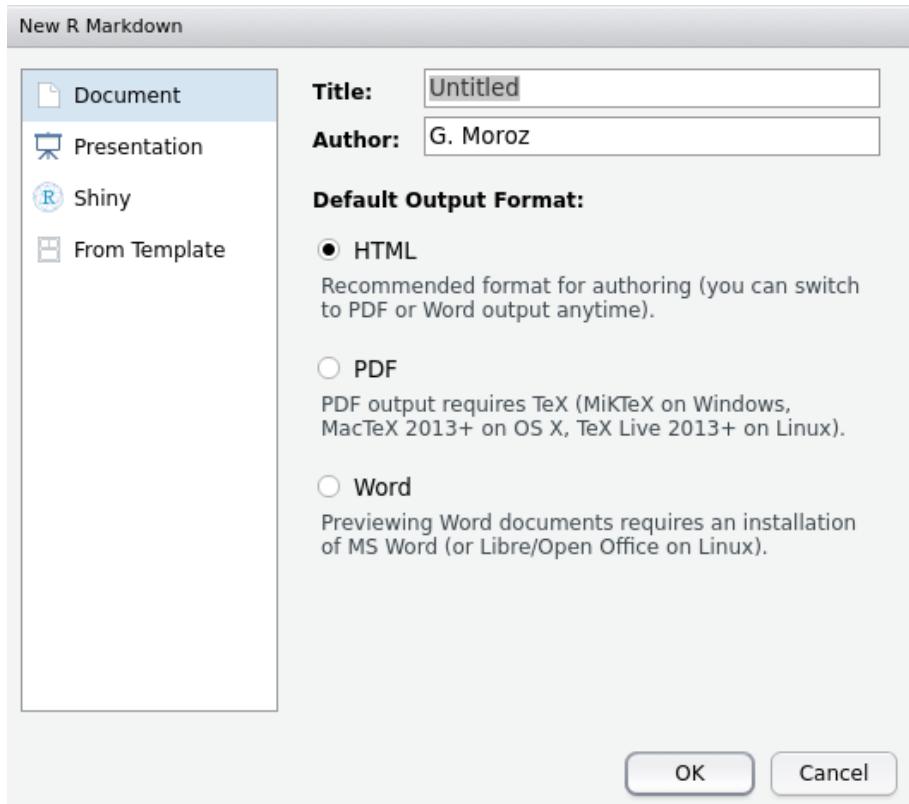
```
## # A tibble: 150 x 5
##   Sepal.Length Sepal.Width Petal.Length Petal.Width Species
##       <dbl>      <dbl>      <dbl>      <dbl> <chr>
## 1         5.1        3.5        1.4       0.2 setosa
## 2         4.9        3.0        1.4       0.2 setosa
## 3         4.7        3.2        1.3       0.2 setosa
## 4         4.6        3.1        1.5       0.2 setosa
## 5         5.0        3.6        1.4       0.2 setosa
## 6         5.4        3.9        1.7       0.4 setosa
## 7         4.6        3.4        1.4       0.3 setosa
## 8         5.0        3.4        1.5       0.2 setosa
## 9         4.4        2.9        1.4       0.2 setosa
## 10        4.9        3.1        1.5       0.1 setosa
## # ... with 140 more rows
```

## 2.11 Rmarkdown

If you press **Ctrl S** or **Cmd S** then you will save your script. There is also another useful type of coding in R: **rmarkdown**. First install this package:

```
install.packages("rmarkdown")
```

Then it will be possible to create a new file: **File > New File > R Markdown....**



Press **OK** in the following menu and you will get the template of your R Mark-

down file. You can modify it, then press  and the result file will be created in your working directory. `rmarkdown` package is a really popular and well developed package that creates output into:

- markdown
- html
- docx
- pdf
- beamer presentation
- pptx presentation
- epub
- ...
- multiple templates for different scientific journals (package `rticles` and `papaja`)
- ...



# Chapter 3

## Data manipulation: dplyr

First, load the library:

```
library(tidyverse)
```

### 3.1 Data

In this chapter we will use the following datasets.

#### 3.1.1 Misspelling dataset

I gathered this dataset after some manipulations with data from The Gyllenhaal Experiment by Russell Goldenberg and Matt Daniels for pudding. They analized mistakes in spellings of celebrities during the searching process.

```
misspellings <- read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/agricolamz/2020.02_Naumburg_R/master/misspellings.csv")  
  
## Parsed with column specification:  
## cols(  
##   correct = col_character(),  
##   spelling = col_character(),  
##   count = col_double()  
## )  
  
misspellings  
  
## # A tibble: 15,477 x 3  
##       correct     spelling    count  
##       <chr>       <chr>      <dbl>
```

```
##   <chr>   <chr>   <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deschanel 18338
## 2 deschanel dechanel 1550
## 3 deschanel deschannel 934
## 4 deschanel deschenel 404
## 5 deschanel deshanel 364
## 6 deschanel dechannel 359
## 7 deschanel deschanelle 316
## 8 deschanel dechanelle 192
## 9 deschanel deschanell 174
## 10 deschanel deschenal 165
## # ... with 15,467 more rows
```

There are the following variables in this dataset:

- `correct` — correct spelling
- `spelling` — user's spelling
- `count` — number of cases of user's spelling

### 3.1.2 diamonds

`diamonds` — is the dataset built-in in the `tidyverse` package.

`diamonds`

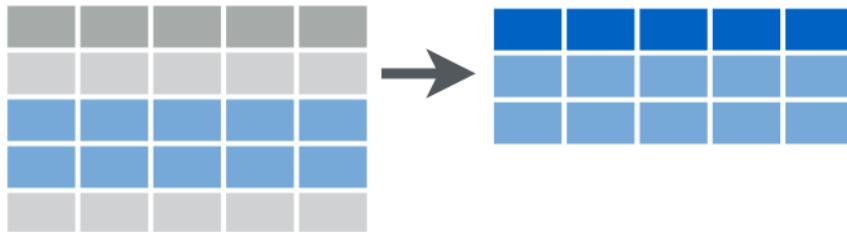
```
## # A tibble: 53,940 x 10
##   carat cut      color clarity depth table price     x     y     z
##   <dbl> <ord>    <ord> <ord>   <dbl> <dbl> <int> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 0.23 Ideal    E     SI2     61.5   55   326  3.95  3.98  2.43
## 2 0.21 Premium  E     SI1     59.8   61   326  3.89  3.84  2.31
## 3 0.23 Good    E     VS1     56.9   65   327  4.05  4.07  2.31
## 4 0.290 Premium I     VS2     62.4   58   334  4.2   4.23  2.63
## 5 0.31 Good    J     SI2     63.3   58   335  4.34  4.35  2.75
## 6 0.24 Very Good J     VVS2    62.8   57   336  3.94  3.96  2.48
## 7 0.24 Very Good I     VVS1    62.3   57   336  3.95  3.98  2.47
## 8 0.26 Very Good H     SI1     61.9   55   337  4.07  4.11  2.53
## 9 0.22 Fair     E     VS2     65.1   61   337  3.87  3.78  2.49
## 10 0.23 Very Good H    VS1     59.4   61   338   4    4.05  2.39
## # ... with 53,930 more rows
```

`?diamonds`

### 3.2 dplyr

Here and here is a cheatsheet on `dplyr`.

### 3.2.1 filter()



This function filters rows under some conditions.

How many wrong spellings were used by less than 10 users?

```
misspellings %>%
  filter(count < 10)
```

```
## # A tibble: 14,279 x 3
##   correct spelling   count
##   <chr>    <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deshanael     9
## 2 deschanel daychanel     9
## 3 deschanel deschaneles    9
## 4 deschanel dashenel      9
## 5 deschanel deschenael     9
## 6 deschanel deechanel     9
## 7 deschanel deichanel     9
## 8 deschanel dechantel     9
## 9 deschanel deychanel     9
## 10 deschanel daschenell    9
## # ... with 14,269 more rows
```

%>% it is **pipe** (hot key is Ctrl Shift M). It allows to chain operations, putting the output of one function into the input of another:

```
sort(sqrt(abs(sin(1:22))), decreasing = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 0.9999951 0.9952926 0.9946649 0.9805088 0.9792468 0.9554817 0.9535709
## [8] 0.9173173 0.9146888 0.8699440 0.8665952 0.8105471 0.8064043 0.7375779
## [15] 0.7325114 0.6482029 0.6419646 0.5365662 0.5285977 0.3871398 0.3756594
## [22] 0.0940814
```

```
1:22 %>%
  sin() %>%
  abs() %>%
  sqrt() %>%
  sort(., decreasing = TRUE) # why do we need a dot here?
```

```
## [1] 0.9999951 0.9952926 0.9946649 0.9805088 0.9792468 0.9554817 0.9535709
## [8] 0.9173173 0.9146888 0.8699440 0.8665952 0.8105471 0.8064043 0.7375779
## [15] 0.7325114 0.6482029 0.6419646 0.5365662 0.5285977 0.3871398 0.3756594
## [22] 0.0940814
```

Pipes that are used in `tidyverse` are from the package `magrittr`. Sometimes pipe could work not well with functions outside the `tidyverse`.



So `filter()` function returns rows with matching conditions:

```
misspellings %>%
  filter(count < 10)
```

```
## # A tibble: 14,279 x 3
##   correct spelling   count
##   <chr>    <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deshanael     9
## 2 deschanel daychanel     9
## 3 deschanel deschaneles    9
## 4 deschanel dashenel      9
## 5 deschanel deschenael    9
## 6 deschanel deechanel     9
## 7 deschanel deichanel     9
## 8 deschanel dechantel     9
## 9 deschanel deychanel     9
## 10 deschanel daschenell    9
## # ... with 14,269 more rows
```

It is possible to use multiple conditions. How many wrong spellings of `Deschanel` were used by less then 10 users?

```
misspellings %>%
  filter(count < 10,
        correct == "deschanel")

## # A tibble: 943 x 3
##   correct spelling   count
##   <chr>    <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deshanael     9
## 2 deschanel daychanel     9
## 3 deschanel deschaneles    9
## 4 deschanel dashenel      9
## 5 deschanel deschenael     9
## 6 deschanel deechnael     9
## 7 deschanel deichanel     9
## 8 deschanel dechantel     9
## 9 deschanel deychanel     9
## 10 deschanel daschenell    9
## # ... with 933 more rows
```

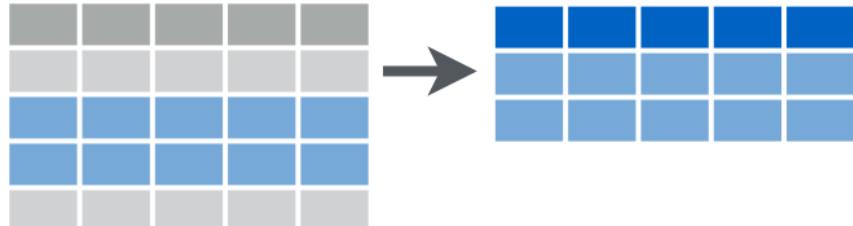
It is possible to use OR conditions. How many wrong spellings were used by less than 10 OR more then 500 users?

```
misspellings %>%
  filter(count < 10 | 
        count > 500)

## # A tibble: 14,355 x 3
##   correct spelling   count
##   <chr>    <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deschanel 18338
## 2 deschanel dechanel  1550
## 3 deschanel deschannel 934
## 4 deschanel deshanael    9
## 5 deschanel daychanel    9
## 6 deschanel deschaneles   9
## 7 deschanel dashenel      9
## 8 deschanel deschenael     9
## 9 deschanel deechnael     9
## 10 deschanel deichanel     9
## # ... with 14,345 more rows
```

### 3.2.2 slice()

This function filters rows by its index.

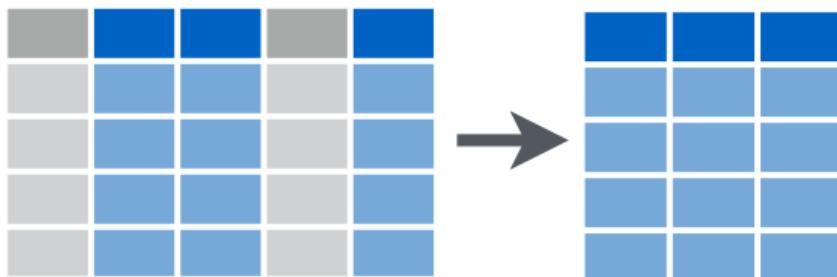


```
misspellings %>%
  slice(3:7)
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 3
##   correct    spelling   count
##   <chr>      <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deschannel  934
## 2 deschanel deschenel   404
## 3 deschanel deshanel    364
## 4 deschanel dechannel   359
## 5 deschanel deschanelle 316
```

### 3.2.3 select()

This functions for choosing variables from a dataframe.



```
diamonds %>%
  select(8:10)
```

```
## # A tibble: 53,940 x 3
##       x     y     z
##   <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1  3.95  3.98  2.43
## 2  3.89  3.84  2.31
```

```
##  3  4.05  4.07  2.31
##  4  4.2   4.23  2.63
##  5  4.34  4.35  2.75
##  6  3.94  3.96  2.48
##  7  3.95  3.98  2.47
##  8  4.07  4.11  2.53
##  9  3.87  3.78  2.49
## 10  4     4.05  2.39
## # ... with 53,930 more rows
```

```
diamonds %>%
  select(color:price)
```

```
## # A tibble: 53,940 x 5
##   color clarity depth table price
##   <ord>    <ord>  <dbl> <dbl> <int>
## 1 E       SI2     61.5   55   326
## 2 E       SI1     59.8   61   326
## 3 E       VS1     56.9   65   327
## 4 I       VS2     62.4   58   334
## 5 J       SI2     63.3   58   335
## 6 J       VVS2    62.8   57   336
## 7 I       VVS1    62.3   57   336
## 8 H       SI1     61.9   55   337
## 9 E       VS2     65.1   61   337
## 10 H      VS1     59.4   61   338
## # ... with 53,930 more rows
```

```
diamonds %>%
  select(-carat)
```

```
## # A tibble: 53,940 x 9
##   cut      color clarity depth table price     x     y     z
##   <ord>    <ord>  <ord>  <dbl> <dbl> <int> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 Ideal    E       SI2     61.5   55   326   3.95  3.98  2.43
## 2 Premium  E       SI1     59.8   61   326   3.89  3.84  2.31
## 3 Good    E       VS1     56.9   65   327   4.05  4.07  2.31
## 4 Premium  I       VS2     62.4   58   334   4.2   4.23  2.63
## 5 Good    J       SI2     63.3   58   335   4.34  4.35  2.75
## 6 Very Good J      VVS2    62.8   57   336   3.94  3.96  2.48
## 7 Very Good I      VVS1    62.3   57   336   3.95  3.98  2.47
## 8 Very Good H      SI1     61.9   55   337   4.07  4.11  2.53
## 9 Fair     E       VS2     65.1   61   337   3.87  3.78  2.49
## 10 Very Good H     VS1     59.4   61   338   4     4.05  2.39
## # ... with 53,930 more rows
```

```

diamonds %>%
  select(-c(carat, cut, x, y, z))

## # A tibble: 53,940 x 5
##   color clarity depth table price
##   <ord> <ord>    <dbl> <dbl> <int>
## 1 E      SI2       61.5   55     326
## 2 E      SI1       59.8   61     326
## 3 E      VS1       56.9   65     327
## 4 I      VS2       62.4   58     334
## 5 J      SI2       63.3   58     335
## 6 J      VVS2      62.8   57     336
## 7 I      VVS1      62.3   57     336
## 8 H      SI1       61.9   55     337
## 9 E      VS2       65.1   61     337
## 10 H     VS1       59.4   61     338
## # ... with 53,930 more rows

```

```

diamonds %>%
  select(cut, depth, price)

## # A tibble: 53,940 x 3
##   cut      depth price
##   <ord>    <dbl> <int>
## 1 Ideal    61.5   326
## 2 Premium  59.8   326
## 3 Good     56.9   327
## 4 Premium  62.4   334
## 5 Good     63.3   335
## 6 Very Good 62.8   336
## 7 Very Good 62.3   336
## 8 Very Good 61.9   337
## 9 Fair     65.1   337
## 10 Very Good 59.4   338
## # ... with 53,930 more rows

```

### 3.2.4 arrange()

This function orders rows in a dataframe (numbers — by order, strings — alphabetically).

```

misspellings %>%
  arrange(count)

```

```

## # A tibble: 15,477 x 3
##   correct spelling count
##   <chr>    <chr>    <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deschil     1
## 2 deschanel deshauneil   1
## 3 deschanel deschmuel    1
## 4 deschanel deshannle    1
## 5 deschanel deslanges    1
## 6 deschanel deshoenel    1
## 7 deschanel dechadel    1
## 8 deschanel dooschaney   1
## 9 deschanel dishana      1
## 10 deschanel deshaneil   1
## # ... with 15,467 more rows

diamonds %>%
  arrange(desc(carat), price)

## # A tibble: 53,940 x 10
##   carat cut      color clarity depth table price     x     y     z
##   <dbl> <ord>    <ord> <ord>   <dbl> <dbl> <int> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 5.01 Fair      J      I1    65.5    59 18018 10.7  10.5  6.98
## 2 4.5  Fair     J      I1    65.8    58 18531 10.2  10.2  6.72
## 3 4.13 Fair     H      I1    64.8    61 17329 10     9.85  6.43
## 4 4.01 Premium   I      I1    61      61 15223 10.1  10.1  6.17
## 5 4.01 Premium   J      I1    62.5    62 15223 10.0  9.94  6.24
## 6 4  Very Good  I      I1    63.3    58 15984 10.0  9.94  6.31
## 7 3.67 Premium   I      I1    62.4    56 16193 9.86  9.81  6.13
## 8 3.65 Fair     H      I1    67.1    53 11668 9.53  9.48  6.38
## 9 3.51 Premium   J      VS2   62.5    59 18701 9.66  9.63  6.03
## 10 3.5 Ideal     H     I1    62.8    57 12587 9.65  9.59  6.03
## # ... with 53,930 more rows

diamonds %>%
  arrange(-carat, price)

## # A tibble: 53,940 x 10
##   carat cut      color clarity depth table price     x     y     z
##   <dbl> <ord>    <ord> <ord>   <dbl> <dbl> <int> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 5.01 Fair      J      I1    65.5    59 18018 10.7  10.5  6.98
## 2 4.5  Fair     J      I1    65.8    58 18531 10.2  10.2  6.72
## 3 4.13 Fair     H      I1    64.8    61 17329 10     9.85  6.43
## 4 4.01 Premium   I      I1    61      61 15223 10.1  10.1  6.17
## 5 4.01 Premium   J      I1    62.5    62 15223 10.0  9.94  6.24
## 6 4  Very Good  I      I1    63.3    58 15984 10.0  9.94  6.31

```

```

##  7  3.67 Premium   I     I1      62.4    56 16193  9.86  9.81  6.13
##  8  3.65 Fair     H     I1      67.1    53 11668  9.53  9.48  6.38
##  9  3.51 Premium   J     VS2     62.5    59 18701  9.66  9.63  6.03
## 10  3.5  Ideal     H     I1      62.8    57 12587  9.65  9.59  6.03
## # ... with 53,930 more rows

```

### 3.2.5 distinct()

This function returns only unique rows from an input dataframe.

```

misspellings %>%
  distinct(correct)

```

```

## # A tibble: 15 x 1
##       correct
##   <chr>
## 1 deschanel
## 2 mclachlan
## 3 galifianakis
## 4 labeouf
## 5 macaulay
## 6 mcconaughey
## 7 minaj
## 8 morissette
## 9 poehler
## 10 shyamalan
## 11 kaepernick
## 12 mcgwire
## 13 palahniuk
## 14 picabo
## 15 johansson

```

```

misspellings %>%
  distinct(spelling)

```

```

## # A tibble: 15,462 x 1
##       spelling
##   <chr>
## 1 deschanel
## 2 dechanel
## 3 deschannel
## 4 deschenel
## 5 deshanel
## 6 dechannel
## 7 deschanelle

```

```
## 8 dechanelle
## 9 deschanell
## 10 deschenal
## # ... with 15,452 more rows
```

```
diamonds %>%
  distinct(color, cut)
```

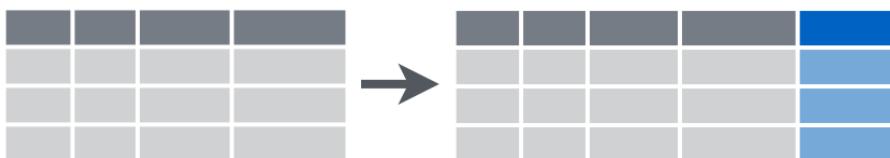
```
## # A tibble: 35 x 2
##       color   cut
##       <ord> <ord>
## 1     E     Ideal
## 2     E    Premium
## 3     E      Good
## 4     I    Premium
## 5     J      Good
## 6     J  Very Good
## 7     I  Very Good
## 8     H  Very Good
## 9     E      Fair
## 10    J     Ideal
## # ... with 25 more rows
```



In built-in dataset `starwars` filter those characters that are higher than 180 (`height`) and weigh less than 80 (`mass`). How many unique names of their homeworlds (`homeworld`) is there?

### 3.2.6 `mutate()`

This function creates new variables.



```
misspellings %>%
  mutate(misspelling_length = nchar(spelling),
        id = 1:n())
```

```
## # A tibble: 15,477 x 5
##   correct spelling count misspelling_length     id
##   <dbl> <chr>     <dbl>          <dbl>        <dbl>
```

```

##   <chr>    <chr>     <dbl>      <int> <int>
## 1 deschanel deschanel  18338         9     1
## 2 deschanel dechanel   1550          8     2
## 3 deschanel deschannel  934          10    3
## 4 deschanel deschenel   404          9     4
## 5 deschanel deshanel   364          8     5
## 6 deschanel dechannel   359          9     6
## 7 deschanel deschanelle 316          11    7
## 8 deschanel dechanelle  192          10    8
## 9 deschanel deschanell  174          10    9
## 10 deschanel deschenal  165          9    10
## # ... with 15,467 more rows

```



Create a variable with body mass index Body mass index:  $\frac{mass}{height^2}$  for all characters from `starwars` dataset. How many characters have obesity (have body mass index greater 30)? (Don't forget to convert height from centimetres to metres).

### 3.2.7 `group_by(...)` %>% `summarise(...)`

This function allows to group variables by some columns and get some descriptive statistics (maximum, minimum, last value, first value, mean, median etc.)



```
misspellings %>%
  summarise(min(count), mean(count))
```

```

## # A tibble: 1 x 2
##       `min(count)` `mean(count)`
##             <dbl>        <dbl>
## 1              1        21.8

```

```
misspellings %>%
  group_by(correct) %>%
  summarise(mean(count))
```

```
## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      `mean(count)`
##   <chr>        <dbl>
## 1 deschanel    25.9
## 2 galifianakis 8.64
## 3 johansson   74.8
## 4 kaepernick   29.1
## 5 labeouf      61.2
## 6 macaulay     17.6
## 7 mcconaughey  7.74
## 8 mcgwire      55.3
## 9 mclachlan    14.8
## 10 minaj       140.
## 11 morissette  55.2
## 12 palahniuk   10.2
## 13 picabo      23.2
## 14 poehler     65.3
## 15 shyamalan   16.9
```

```
misspellings %>%
  group_by(correct) %>%
  summarise(my_mean = mean(count))
```

```
## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      my_mean
##   <chr>        <dbl>
## 1 deschanel    25.9
## 2 galifianakis 8.64
## 3 johansson   74.8
## 4 kaepernick   29.1
## 5 labeouf      61.2
## 6 macaulay     17.6
## 7 mcconaughey  7.74
## 8 mcgwire      55.3
## 9 mclachlan    14.8
## 10 minaj       140.
## 11 morissette  55.2
## 12 palahniuk   10.2
## 13 picabo      23.2
## 14 poehler     65.3
## 15 shyamalan   16.9
```

If you need to calculate number of cases, use the function `n()` in `summarise()` or the `count()` function:

```
misspellings %>%
  group_by(correct) %>%
  summarise(n = n())

## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      n
##   <chr>     <int>
## 1 deschanel    1015
## 2 galifianakis 2633
## 3 johansson    392
## 4 kaepernick   779
## 5 labeouf       449
## 6 macaulay      1458
## 7 mcconaughey   2897
## 8 mcgwire        262
## 9 mclachlan     1054
## 10 minaj         200
## 11 morissette    478
## 12 palahniuk    1541
## 13 picabo        460
## 14 poehler       386
## 15 shyamalan     1473
```

```
misspellings %>%
  count(correct)

## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      n
##   <chr>     <int>
## 1 deschanel    1015
## 2 galifianakis 2633
## 3 johansson    392
## 4 kaepernick   779
## 5 labeouf       449
## 6 macaulay      1458
## 7 mcconaughey   2897
## 8 mcgwire        262
## 9 mclachlan     1054
## 10 minaj         200
## 11 morissette    478
## 12 palahniuk    1541
## 13 picabo        460
## 14 poehler       386
## 15 shyamalan     1473
```

It is even possible to sort the result, using `sort` argument:

```
misspellings %>%
  count(correct, sort = TRUE)
```

```
## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      n
##   <chr>     <int>
## 1 mcconaughey    2897
## 2 galifianakis   2633
## 3 palahniuk      1541
## 4 shyamalan       1473
## 5 macaulay        1458
## 6 mclachlan       1054
## 7 deschanel        1015
## 8 kaepernick       779
## 9 morissette       478
## 10 picabo          460
## 11 labeouf          449
## 12 johansson        392
## 13 poehler           386
## 14 mcgwire           262
## 15 minaj             200
```

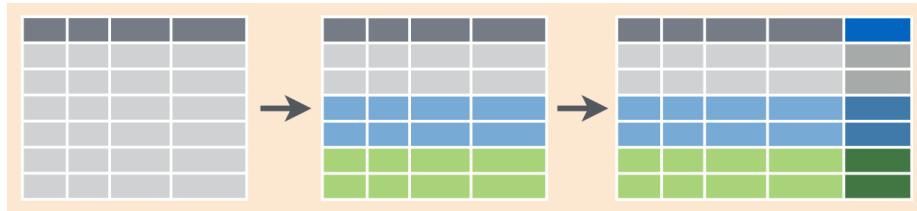
In case you don't want to have any summary, but an additional column, just replace `summarise()` with `mutate()`

```
misspellings %>%
  group_by(correct) %>%
  mutate(my_mean = mean(count))
```

```
## # A tibble: 15,477 x 4
## # Groups:   correct [15]
##   correct spelling      count my_mean
##   <chr>    <chr>     <dbl>   <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deschanel  18338    25.9
## 2 deschanel dechanel   1550     25.9
## 3 deschanel deschannel  934     25.9
## 4 deschanel deschenel   404     25.9
## 5 deschanel deshanel   364     25.9
## 6 deschanel dechannel   359     25.9
## 7 deschanel deschanelle 316     25.9
## 8 deschanel dechanelle  192     25.9
## 9 deschanel deschanell  174     25.9
## 10 deschanel deschenal  165     25.9
```

```
## # ... with 15,467 more rows
```

Here is a scheme:



In the `starwars` dataset create a variable that contains mean height value for each species.

## 3.3 Merging dataframes

### 3.3.1 bind\_...

This is a family of functions that make it possible to merge dataframes together:

```
my_tbl <- tibble(a = c(1, 5, 2),
                  b = c("e", "g", "s"))
```

Here is how to merge two datasets by row:

```
my_tbl %>%
  bind_rows(my_tbl)
```

```
## # A tibble: 6 x 2
##       a     b
##   <dbl> <chr>
## 1     1     e
## 2     5     g
## 3     2     s
## 4     1     e
## 5     5     g
## 6     2     s
```

In case there is an absent column, values will be filled with `NA`:

```
my_tbl %>%
  bind_rows(my_tbl[,-1])
```

```
## # A tibble: 6 x 2
##       a   b
##   <dbl> <chr>
## 1     1   e
## 2     5   g
## 3     2   s
## 4    NA   e
## 5    NA   g
## 6    NA   s
```

In order to merge dataframes by column you need another function:

```
my_tbl %>%
  bind_cols(my_tbl)
```

```
## # A tibble: 3 x 4
##       a   b     a1 b1
##   <dbl> <chr> <dbl> <chr>
## 1     1   e     1   e
## 2     5   g     5   g
## 3     2   s     2   s
```

In case there is an absent row, this function will return an error:

```
my_tbl %>%
  bind_cols(my_tbl[-1,])
```

```
## Error: Argument 2 must be length 3, not 2
```

### 3.3.2 ...\_join()

These functions allow to merge different datasets by some column (or columns in common).

```
languages <- data_frame(
  languages = c("Selkup", "French", "Chukchi", "Polish"),
  countries = c("Russia", "France", "Russia", "Poland"),
  iso = c("sel", "fra", "ckt", "pol")
)
languages
```

```
## # A tibble: 4 x 3
##   languages countries iso
##   <chr>     <chr>   <chr>
## 1 Selkup     Russia   sel
```

```

## 2 French    France    fra
## 3 Chukchi   Russia   ckt
## 4 Polish    Poland   pol

country_population <- data_frame(
  countries = c("Russia", "Poland", "Finland"),
  population_mln = c(143, 38, 5))
country_population

## # A tibble: 3 x 2
##   countries population_mln
##   <chr>          <dbl>
## 1 Russia           143
## 2 Poland            38
## 3 Finland           5

inner_join(languages, country_population)

## Joining, by = "countries"

## # A tibble: 3 x 4
##   languages countries iso   population_mln
##   <chr>      <chr>   <chr>        <dbl>
## 1 Selkup     Russia   sel       143
## 2 Chukchi   Russia   ckt       143
## 3 Polish    Poland   pol       38

left_join(languages, country_population)

## Joining, by = "countries"

## # A tibble: 4 x 4
##   languages countries iso   population_mln
##   <chr>      <chr>   <chr>        <dbl>
## 1 Selkup     Russia   sel       143
## 2 French    France    fra       NA
## 3 Chukchi   Russia   ckt       143
## 4 Polish    Poland   pol       38

right_join(languages, country_population)

## Joining, by = "countries"

## # A tibble: 4 x 4
##   languages countries iso   population_mln

```

```
##   <chr>    <chr>    <chr>    <dbl>
## 1 Selkup    Russia   sel        143
## 2 Chukchi   Russia   ckt        143
## 3 Polish    Poland   pol        38
## 4 <NA>      Finland  <NA>       5
```

```
anti_join(languages, country_population)
```

```
## Joining, by = "countries"
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 3
##   languages countries iso
##   <chr>    <chr>    <chr>
## 1 French   France   fra
```

```
anti_join(country_population, languages)
```

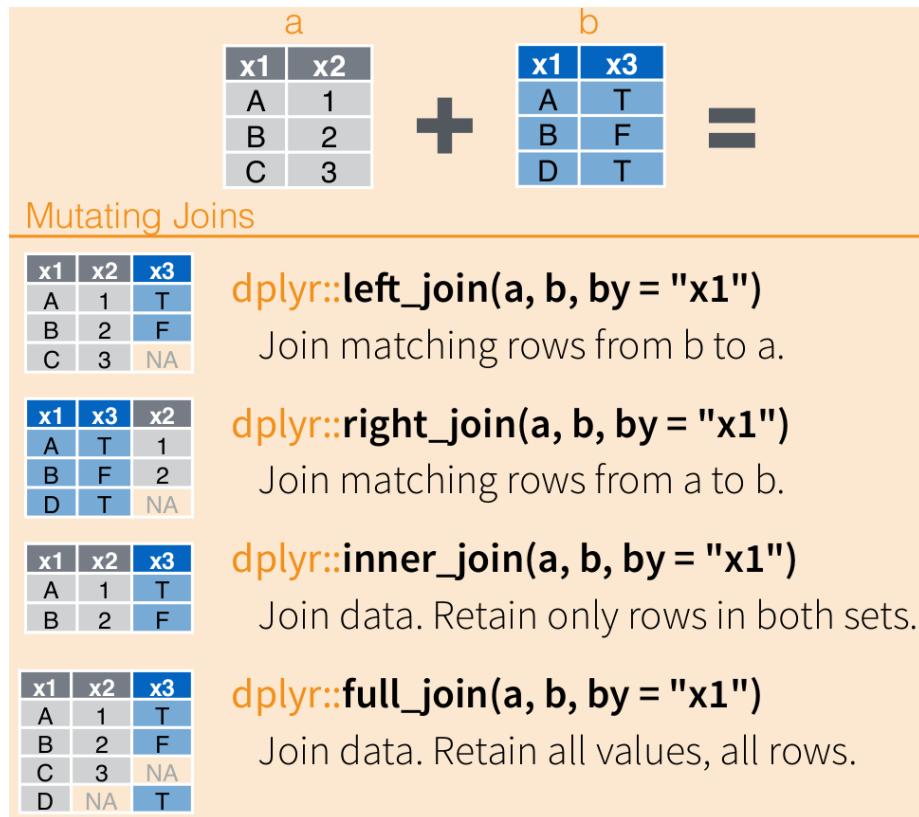
```
## Joining, by = "countries"
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 2
##   countries population_mln
##   <chr>           <dbl>
## 1 Finland          5
```

```
full_join(country_population, languages)
```

```
## Joining, by = "countries"
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 4
##   countries population_mln languages iso
##   <chr>           <dbl> <chr>    <chr>
## 1 Russia          143  Selkup   sel
## 2 Russia          143  Chukchi   ckt
## 3 Poland          38   Polish    pol
## 4 Finland          5   <NA>     <NA>
## 5 France          NA   French   fra
```



### 3.4 tidyverse package

Here is a dataset with the number of speakers of some language of India according the census 2001 (data from Wikipedia):

```
langs_in_india_short <- read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/agricolamz/2020.02/01-tidyverse/langs_in_india_short.csv")
```

```
## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
##   language = col_character(),
##   n_L1_sp = col_double(),
##   n_L2_sp = col_double(),
##   n_L3_sp = col_double(),
##   n_all_sp = col_double()
## )
```

- Wide format

```
langs_in_india_short
```

```
## # A tibble: 12 x 5
##   language   n_L1_sp   n_L2_sp   n_L3_sp   n_all_sp
##   <chr>      <dbl>     <dbl>     <dbl>     <dbl>
## 1 Hindi      422048642 98207180 31160696 551416518
## 2 English     226449    86125221 38993066 125344736
## 3 Bengali     83369769  6637222  1108088  91115079
## 4 Telugu      74002856  9723626  1266019  84992501
## 5 Marathi     71936894  9546414  2701498  84184806
## 6 Tamil       60793814  4992253  956335   66742402
## 7 Urdu        51536111  6535489  1007912  59079512
## 8 Kannada     37924011  11455287 1396428  50775726
## 9 Gujarati    46091617  3476355  703989  50271961
## 10 Odia       33017446  3272151  319525  36609122
## 11 Malayalam   33066392  499188  195885  33761465
## 12 Sanskrit    14135    1234931  3742223  4991289
```

- Long format

```
## # A tibble: 48 x 3
##   language type   n_speakers
##   <chr>     <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 Hindi     n_L1_sp    422048642
## 2 Hindi     n_L2_sp    98207180
## 3 Hindi     n_L3_sp    31160696
## 4 Hindi     n_all_sp   551416518
## 5 English   n_L1_sp    226449
## 6 English   n_L2_sp    86125221
## 7 English   n_L3_sp    38993066
## 8 English   n_all_sp   125344736
## 9 Bengali   n_L1_sp    83369769
## 10 Bengali  n_L2_sp    6637222
## # ... with 38 more rows
```

- Wide format → Long format: `tidyr::pivot_longer()`

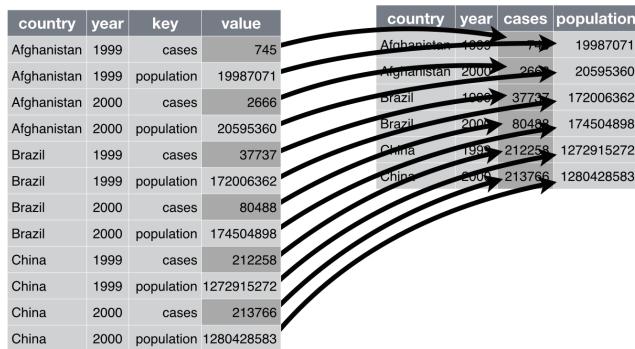
country	year	cases	country	1999	2000
Afghanistan	1999	745	Afghanistan	745	2666
Afghanistan	2000	2666	Brazil	37737	80488
Brazil	1999	37737	China	212258	213766
Brazil	2000	80488			
China	1999	212258			
China	2000	213766			

```
langs_in_india_short %>%
  pivot_longer(names_to = "type", values_to = "n_speakers", n_L1_sp:n_all_sp) ->
  langs_in_india_long

langs_in_india_long
```

## # A tibble: 48 x 3  
## language type n\_speakers  
## <chr> <chr> <dbl>  
## 1 Hindi n\_L1\_sp 422048642  
## 2 Hindi n\_L2\_sp 98207180  
## 3 Hindi n\_L3\_sp 31160696  
## 4 Hindi n\_all\_sp 551416518  
## 5 English n\_L1\_sp 226449  
## 6 English n\_L2\_sp 86125221  
## 7 English n\_L3\_sp 38993066  
## 8 English n\_all\_sp 125344736  
## 9 Bengali n\_L1\_sp 83369769  
## 10 Bengali n\_L2\_sp 6637222  
## # ... with 38 more rows

- Long format → Wide format: `tidyverse::pivot_wider()`



```
langs_in_india_long %>%
  pivot_wider(names_from = "type", values_from = "n_speakers") ->
  langs_in_india_short
langs_in_india_short

## # A tibble: 12 x 5
##   language   n_L1_sp   n_L2_sp   n_L3_sp   n_all_sp
```

```

##   <chr>     <dbl>    <dbl>    <dbl>    <dbl>
## 1 Hindi      422048642 98207180 31160696 551416518
## 2 English     226449   86125221 38993066 125344736
## 3 Bengali     83369769  6637222 1108088  91115079
## 4 Telugu      74002856  9723626 1266019  84992501
## 5 Marathi     71936894  9546414 2701498  84184806
## 6 Tamil        60793814 4992253  956335  66742402
## 7 Urdu         51536111 6535489 1007912  59079512
## 8 Kannada     37924011 11455287 1396428  50775726
## 9 Gujarati    46091617 3476355  703989  50271961
## 10 Odia       33017446 3272151  319525  36609122
## 11 Malayalam  33066392 499188   195885  33761465
## 12 Sanskrit    14135    1234931 3742223 4991289

```

### 3.4.1 Tidy data

You can represent the same underlying data in multiple ways. The whole tidyverse phylosophy built upon the tidy datasets, that are datasets where:

- Each variable must have its own column.
- Each observation must have its own row.
- Each value must have its own cell.



Here is data, that contains information about villages of Daghestan in .xlsx format. The data is separated by different sheets and contains the following variables (data obtained from different sources, so they have suffixes \_s1 – first source and \_s2 – second source):

- `id_s1` – (s1) identification number from first source;
- `name_1885` – (s1) name of the village according the 1885 census
- `census_1885` – (s1) population according the 1885 census
- `name_1895` – (s1) name of the village according the 1895 census
- `census_1895` – (s1) population according the 1895 census
- `name_1926` – (s1) name of the village according the 1926 census
- `census_1926` – (s1) population according the 1926 census
- `name_2010` – (s1) name of the village according the 2010 census
- `census_2010` – (s1) population according the 2010 census
- `language_s1` – (s1) language name according the first source
- `name_s2` – (s2) village name according the second source
- `language_s2` – (s2) language name according the second source
- `Lat` – (s2) latitude
- `Lon` – (s2) longitude
- `elevation` – (s2) altitude

First, merge all sheets fromt the .xlsx file:

```
## # A tibble: 6 x 15
```

```
##   id_s1 name_1885 census_1885 name_1895 census_1895 name_1926 language_s1
##   <dbl> <chr>          <dbl> <chr>          <dbl> <chr>          <chr>
## 1    15   (...)        122   (...)        141   Avar
## 2    17   ...           169   ...           190   ... Avar
## 3    19   ...           102   ...           97    Avar
## 4    21   - ...         581   ...           550   ... Avar
## 5    23   ...           159   ...           137   ... Avar
## 6    25   (...)        557   (...)        595    Avar
## # ... with 8 more variables: census_1926 <dbl>, name_2010 <chr>,
## #   census_2010 <dbl>, name_s2 <chr>, language_s2 <chr>, Lat <dbl>, Lon <dbl>,
## #   elevation <dbl>
```



Second, calculate how many times the language name is the same in both sources.



Third, calculate mean altitude for languages from the first source. Which is the highest?



Fourth, calculate the population for languages from the second source in each census. Show the values obtained for the Lak language:

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 5
##   language_s2 `s_1885` <- sum(... `s_1895` <- sum(... `s_1926` <- sum(... 
##   <chr>          <dbl>          <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1 Lak            39292          39545          30624
## # ... with 1 more variable: `s_2010` <- sum(census_2010)` <dbl>
```

# Chapter 4

## Data visualisation: ggplot2

```
library("tidyverse")
```

### 4.1 Why visualising data?

#### 4.1.1 The Anscombe's Quartet

In Anscombe, F. J. (1973). “Graphs in Statistical Analysis” there was the following dataset:

```
quartet <- read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/agricolamz/2020.02_Naumburg_R/master/data/quartet

## # A tibble: 44 x 4
##       id dataset     x     y
##   <dbl>   <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1     1      1     10  8.04
## 2     1      2     10  9.14
## 3     1      3     10  7.46
## 4     1      4      8  6.58
## 5     2      1      8  6.95
## 6     2      2      8  8.14
## 7     2      3      8  6.77
## 8     2      4      8  5.76
## 9     3      1     13  7.58
## 10    3      2     13  8.74
## # ... with 34 more rows
```

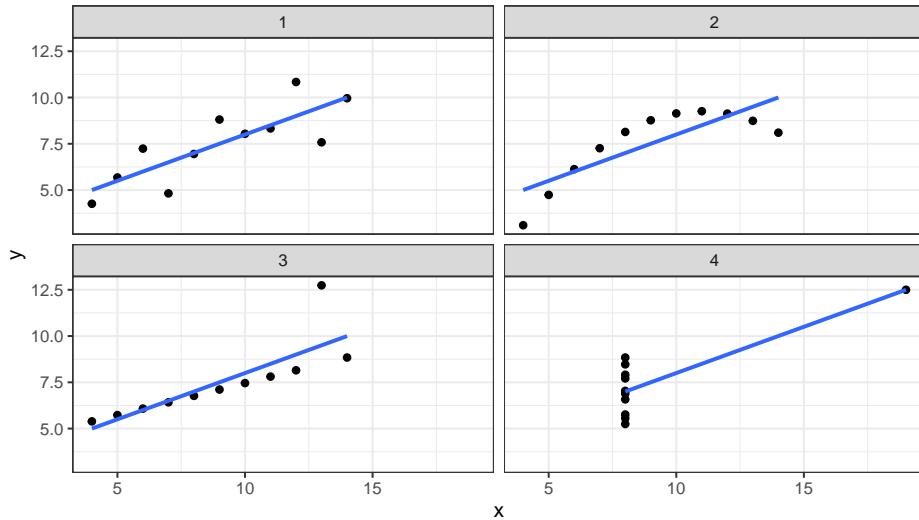
```

quartet %>%
  group_by(dataset) %>%
  summarise(mean_X = mean(x),
            mean_Y = mean(y),
            sd_X = sd(x),
            sd_Y = sd(y),
            cor = cor(x, y),
            n_obs = n()) %>%
  select(-dataset) %>%
  round(2)

## # A tibble: 4 x 6
##   mean_X mean_Y  sd_X  sd_Y   cor n_obs
##     <dbl>   <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1      9    7.5  3.32  2.03  0.82    11
## 2      9    7.5  3.32  2.03  0.82    11
## 3      9    7.5  3.32  2.03  0.82    11
## 4      9    7.5  3.32  2.03  0.82    11

```

Lets visualise those datasets:



#### 4.1.2 The DataSaurus

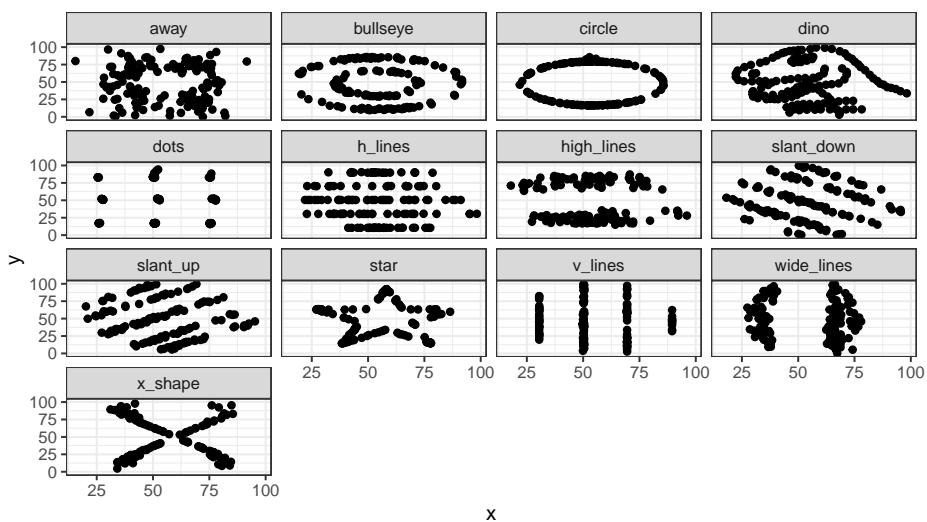
In Matejka and Fitzmaurice (2017) “Same Stats, Different Graphs” there are the following datasets:

```

datasaurus <- read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/agricolamz/2020.02_Naumburg_1
datasaurus

```

```
## # A tibble: 1,846 x 3
##   dataset      x      y
##   <chr>    <dbl>  <dbl>
## 1 dino     55.4   97.2
## 2 dino     51.5   96.0
## 3 dino     46.2   94.5
## 4 dino     42.8   91.4
## 5 dino     40.8   88.3
## 6 dino     38.7   84.9
## 7 dino     35.6   79.9
## 8 dino     33.1   77.6
## 9 dino     29.0   74.5
## 10 dino    26.2   71.4
## # ... with 1,836 more rows
```



And... all descriptive statistics are the same!

```
datasaurus %>%
  group_by(dataset) %>%
  summarise(mean_X = mean(x),
            mean_Y = mean(y),
            sd_X = sd(x),
            sd_Y = sd(y),
            cor = cor(x, y),
            n_obs = n()) %>%
  select(-dataset) %>%
  round(1)
```

```
## # A tibble: 13 x 6
```

```
##   mean_X mean_Y  sd_X  sd_Y   cor n_obs
##   <dbl>  <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 2 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 3 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 4 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 5 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 6 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 7 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 8 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 9 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 10 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 11 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 12 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
## 13 54.3   47.8  16.8  26.9 -0.1  142
```

## 4.2 Basic *ggplot2*

*ggplot2* is a modern tool for data visualisation. There are a lot of extenstions for *ggplot2*. There is also a cheatsheet on *ggplot2*. There is also a whole book about *ggplot2* (Wickham, 2016).

Every *ggplot2* plot has three key components:

- data,
- A set of aesthetic mappings between variables in the data and visual properties, and
- At least one layer which describes how to render each observation. Layers are usually created with a `geom_...()` function.

### 4.2.1 Scaterplot

I downloaded a Polish dictionary from here. I removed all abbreviations and proper names and took only one form from the paradigm. After all this I calculated the number of syllables (simply by counting vowels, combinations of *i* and other vowels I counted as one), number of symbols in each word and extracted the first letter. Here is the result dataset.



Download this dataset to the variable `polish_dictionary`. How many words are there?

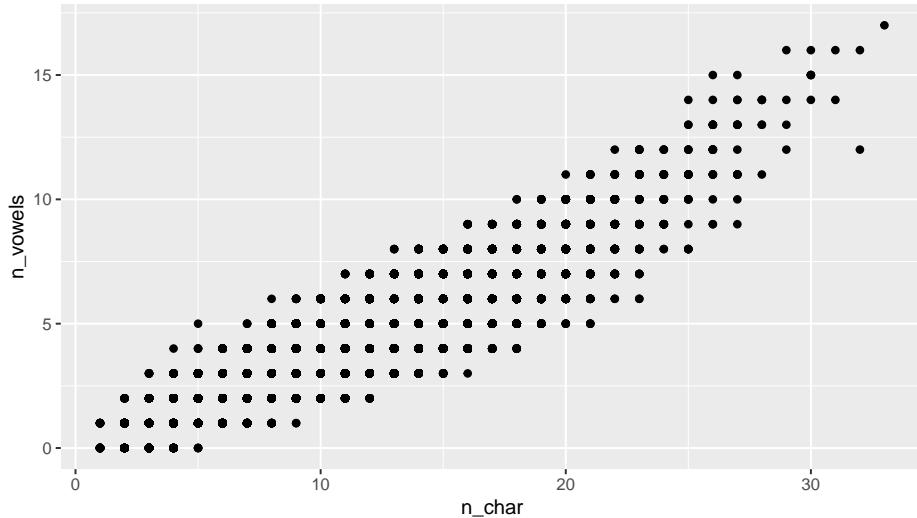
So this data could be visualised using the following code:

- `ggplot2`

```
ggplot(data = polish_dictionary, aes(x = n_char, y = n_vowels)) +
  geom_point()
```

- dplyr and ggplot2

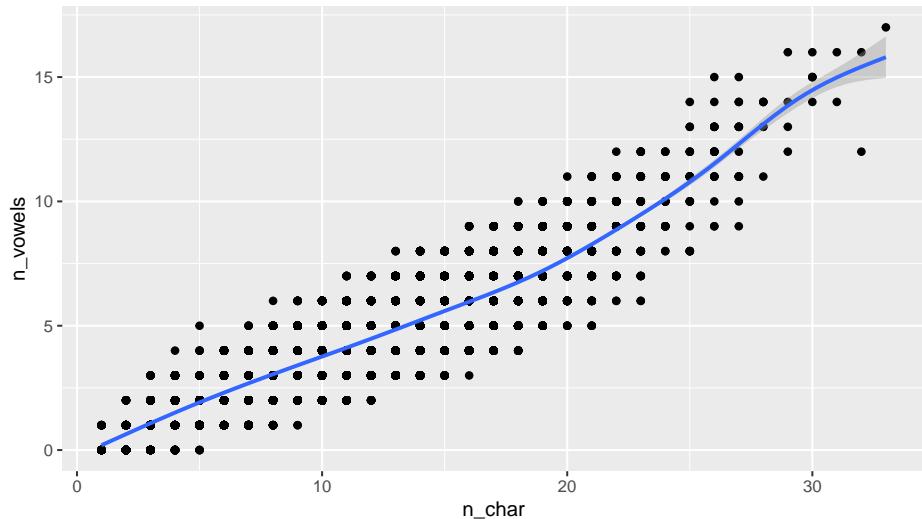
```
polish_dictionary %>%
  ggplot(aes(x = n_char, y = n_vowels)) +
  geom_point()
```



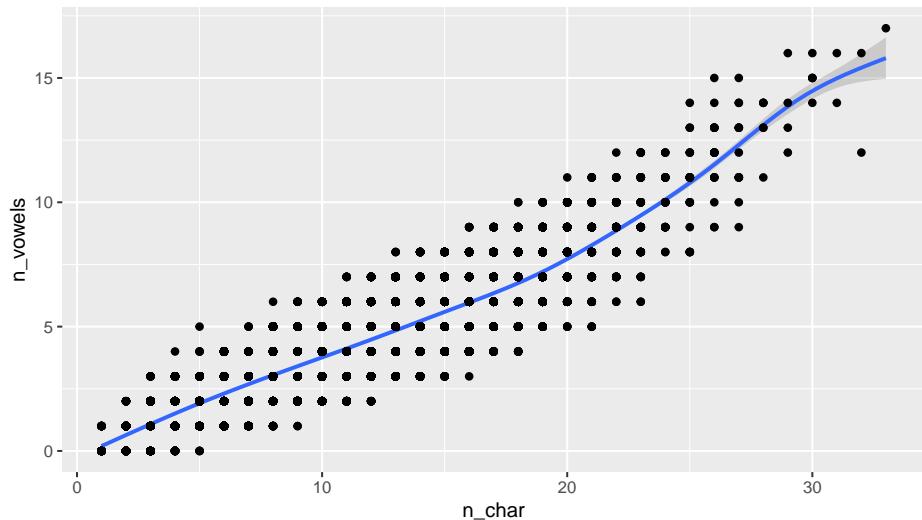
#### 4.2.1.1 Layers

All commands in ggplot2 are separated by + sign (author of the package, Hadley Wickham, is deeply regrets that it is not %>%), but their order matters:

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels)) +
  geom_point() +
  geom_smooth()
```



```
polish_dictionary %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels)) +
  geom_smooth() +
  geom_point()
```

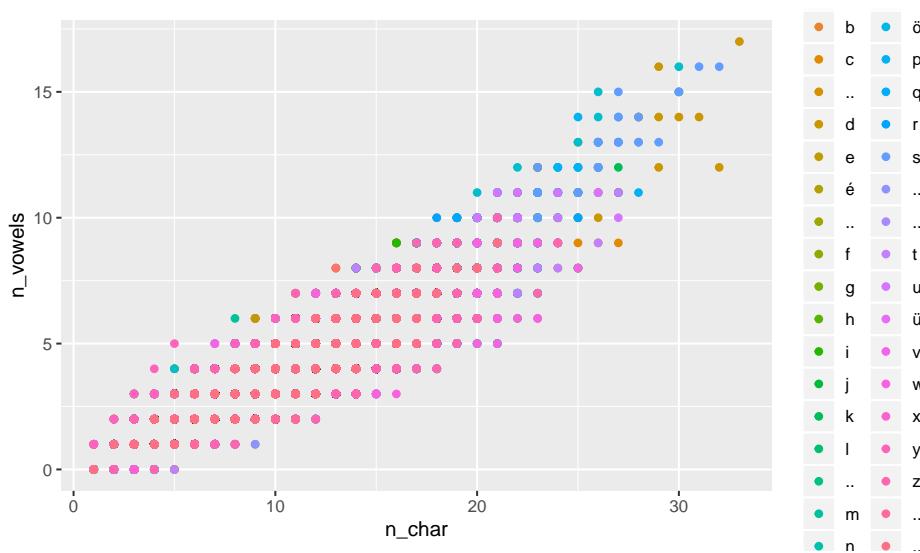


#### 4.2.1.2 aes()

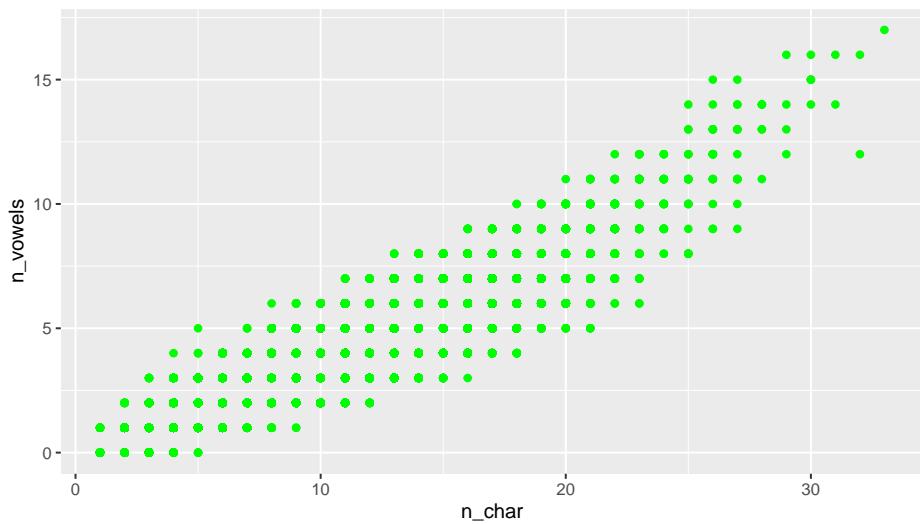
Since every ggplot2 plot has data as a key components there is a function `aes()` that maps variables from dataframe onto visual properties of the graph. There is a simple rule:

If values are from dataframe put them into `aes()`, otherwise — don't.

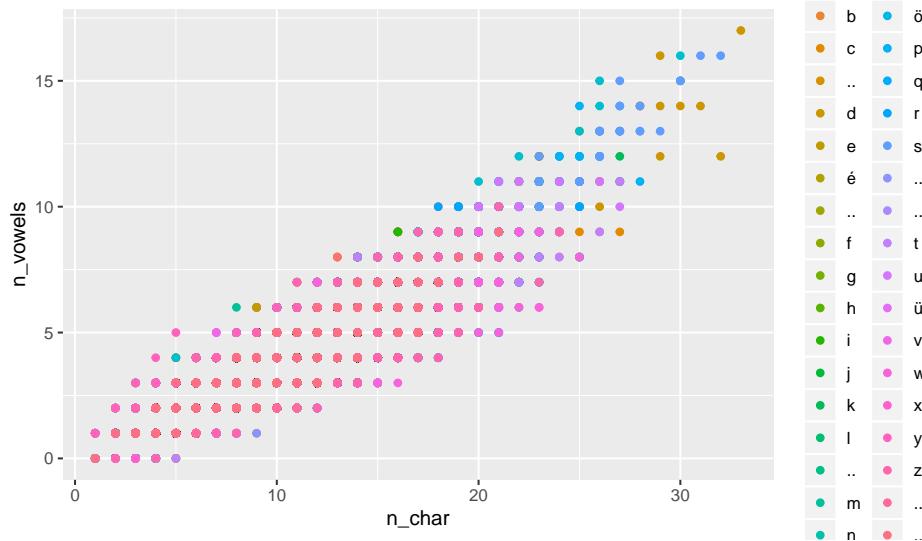
```
polish_dictionary %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, color = first_letter)) +
  geom_point()
```



```
polish_dictionary %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels)) +
  geom_point(color = "green")
```



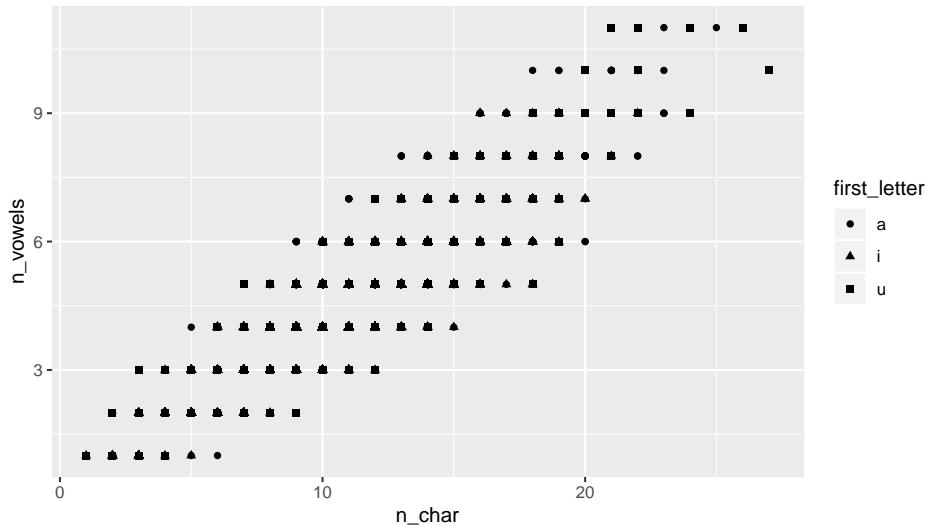
```
polish_dictionary %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels)) +
  geom_point(aes(color = first_letter))
```



There are some other possibilities to mark categories:

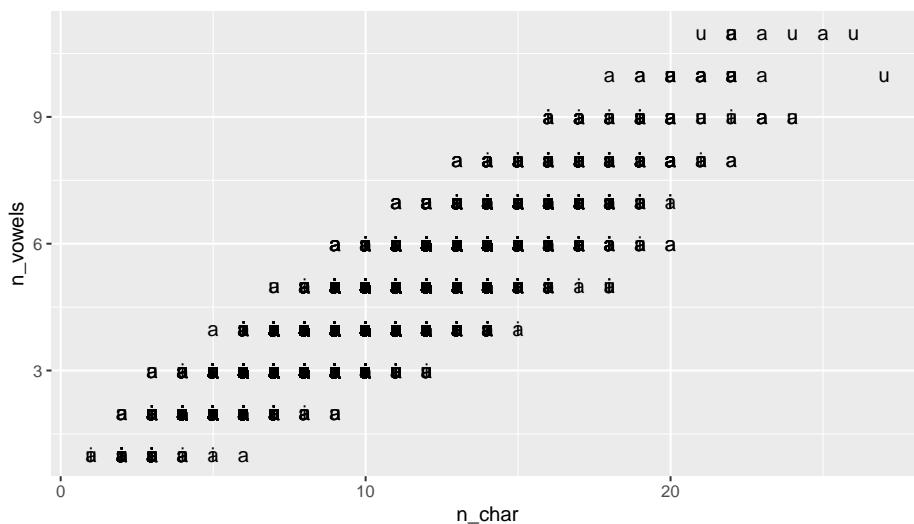
- with `shape` argument

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  filter(first_letter == "a" |
         first_letter == "i" |
         first_letter == "u") %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, shape = first_letter)) +
  geom_point()
```



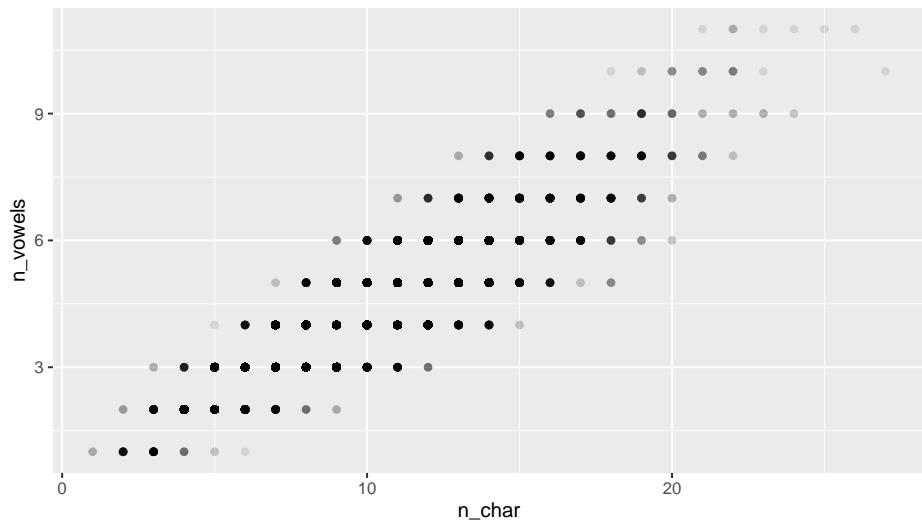
- with `label` argument and `geom_text()`

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  filter(first_letter == "a" |
         first_letter == "i" |
         first_letter == "u") %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, label = first_letter)) +
  geom_text()
```



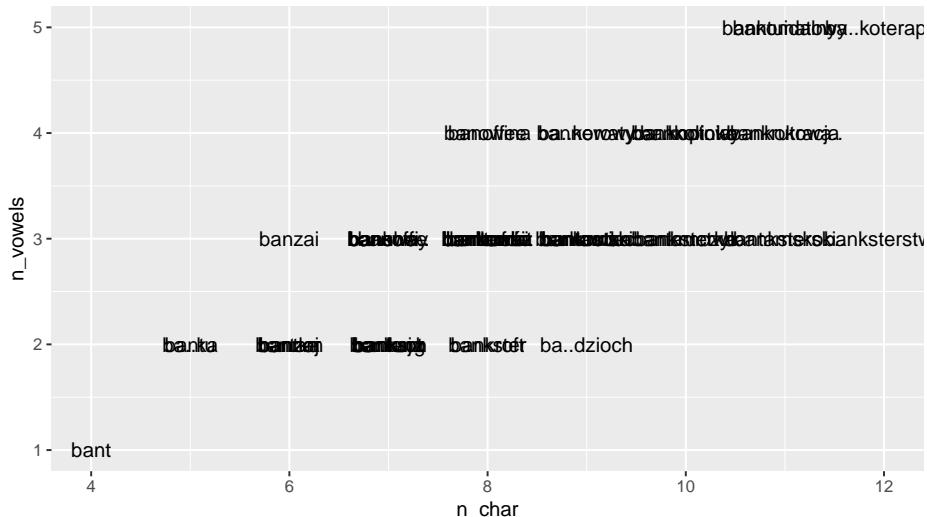
- with `opacity` argument

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  filter(first_letter == "a" |
         first_letter == "i" |
         first_letter == "u") %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.1)
```



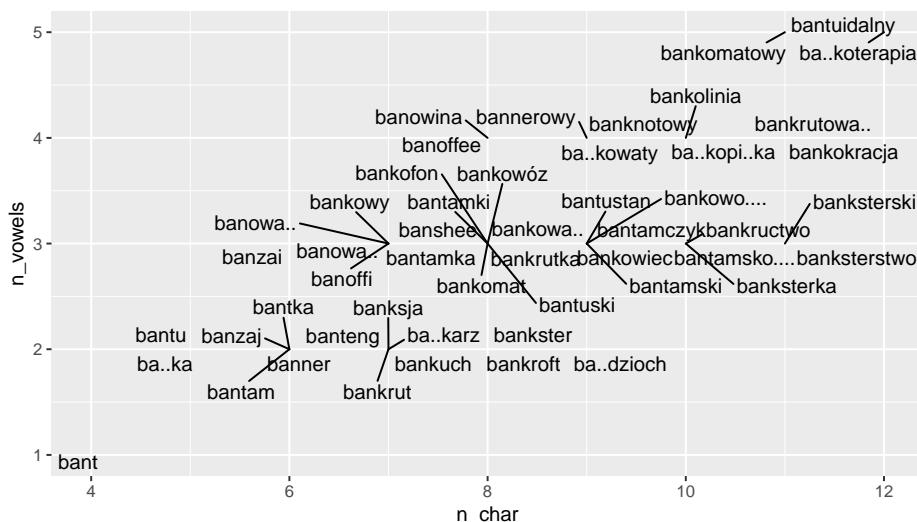
Sometimes annotations overlap:

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  slice(8400:8450) %>% # lets pick 50 words from our dictionary
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, label = word)) +
  geom_text()
```



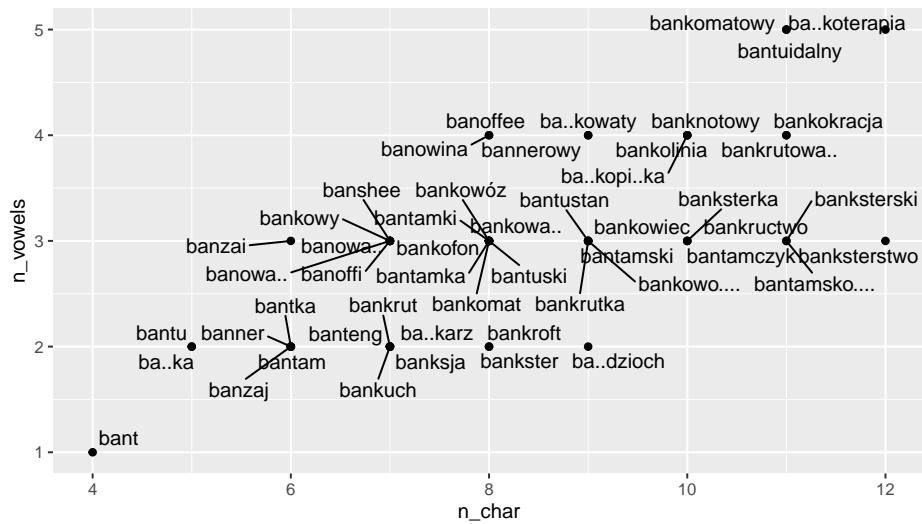
Then it is better to use `geom_text_repel()` from the `ggrepel` library (do not forget to download it using `install.packages("ggrepel")`):

```
library("ggrepel")
polish_dictionary %>%
  slice(8400:8450) %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, label = word)) +
  geom_text_repel()
```



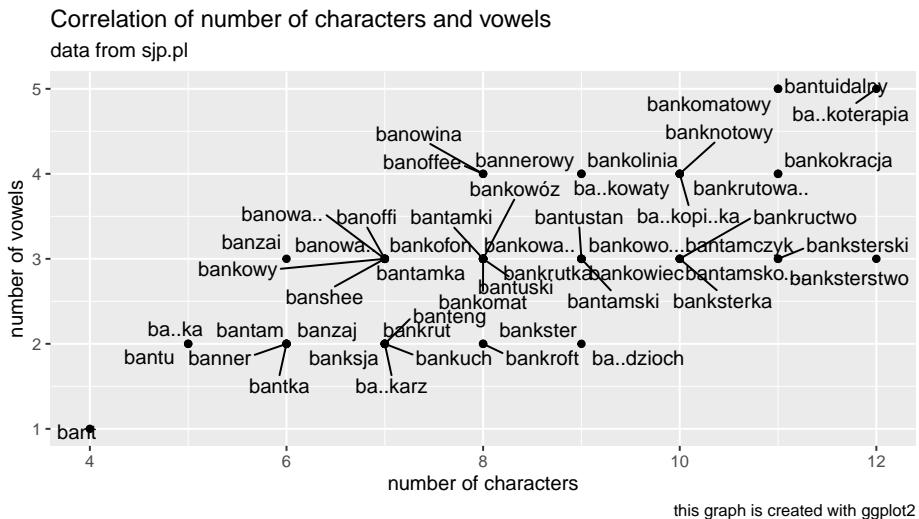
It looks better, when you add some points:

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  slice(8400:8450) %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, label = word)) +
  geom_text_repel() +
  geom_point()
```



#### 4.2.1.3 Annotate labels, axis, caption etc.

```
polish_dictionary %>%
  slice(8400:8450) %>%
  ggplot(aes(n_char, n_vowels, label = word)) +
  geom_text_repel() +
  geom_point() +
  labs(x = "number of characters",
       y = "number of vowels",
       title = "Correlation of number of characters and vowels",
       subtitle = "data from sjp.pl",
       caption = "this graph is created with ggplot2")
```



Download this dataset and create a scatterplot. What is there?

## 4.2.2 Barplots

The same data can be aggregated and non-aggregated:

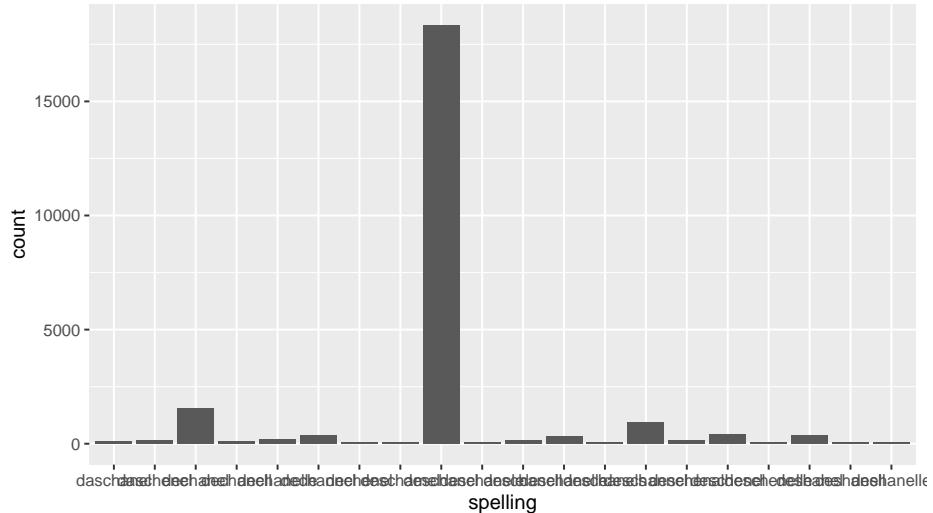
```
misspelling <- read_csv("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/agricolamz/DS_for_DH/master/data/misspelling")
```

```
## # A tibble: 15,477 x 3
##       correct    spelling   count
##       <chr>      <chr>     <dbl>
## 1 deschanel deschanel 18338
## 2 deschanel dechanel  1550
## 3 deschanel deschannel 934
## 4 deschanel deschenel 404
## 5 deschanel deshanel 364
## 6 deschanel dechannel 359
## 7 deschanel deschanelle 316
## 8 deschanel dechanelle 192
## 9 deschanel deschanell 174
## 10 deschanel deschenal 165
## # ... with 15,467 more rows
```

- variable `spelling` is **aggregated**: for each value of `spelling` variable there is a corresponding value in `count` variable.
  - variable `correct` is **non-aggregated**: there is no any variable associated with counts of `correct` variable

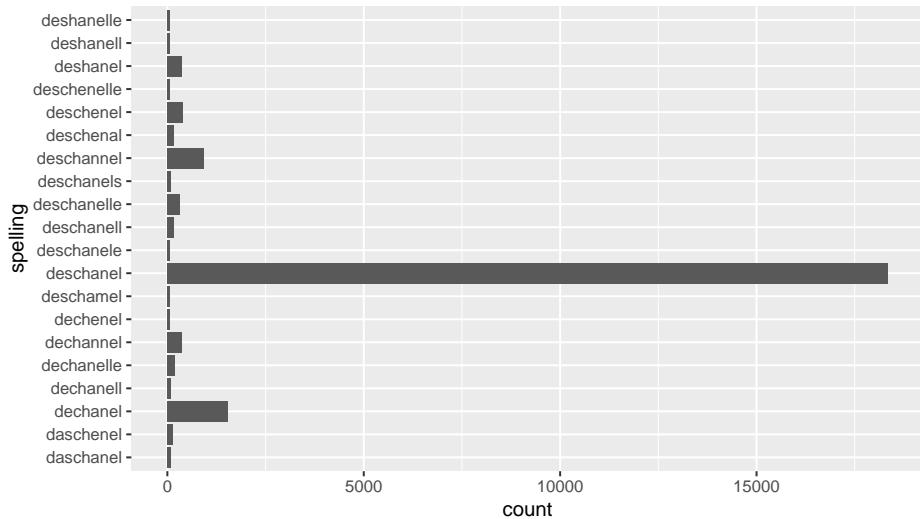
In order to create a bar plot from aggregated data you need to use `geom_col()`:

```
misspelling %>%
  slice(1:20) %>%
  ggplot(aes(spelling, count)) +
  geom_col()
```



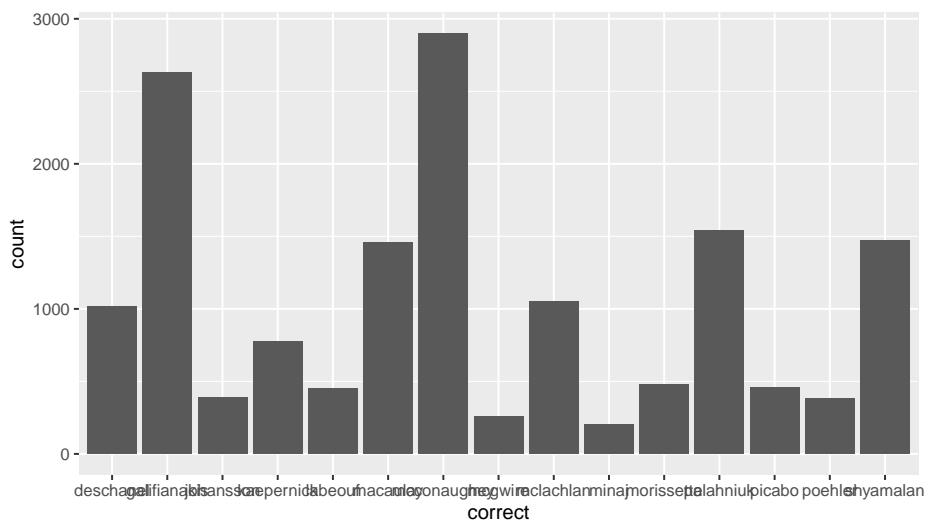
Lets flip axes:

```
misspelling %>%
  slice(1:20) %>%
  ggplot(aes(spelling, count)) +
  geom_col() +
  coord_flip()
```



In order to create a bar plot from aggregated data you need to use `geom_bar()`:

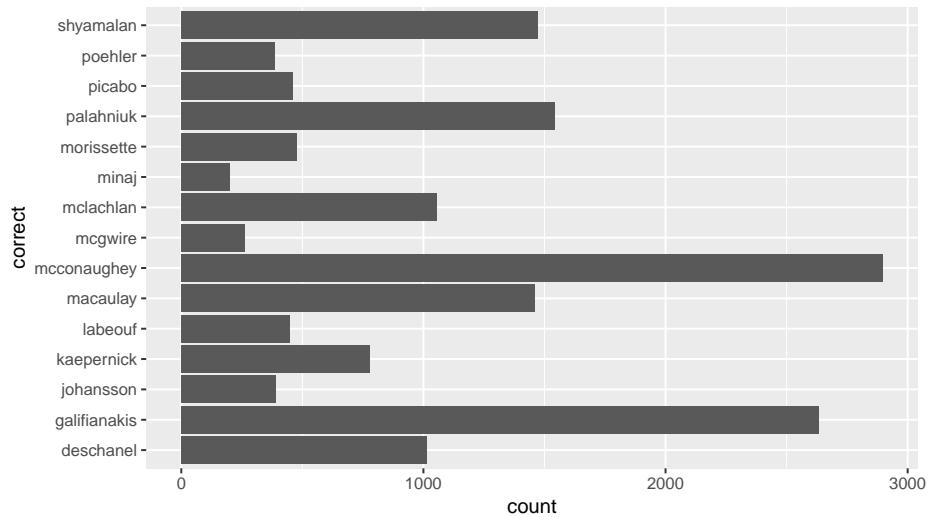
```
misspelling %>%
  ggplot(aes(correct)) +
  geom_bar()
```



Lets flip axes:

```
misspelling %>%
  ggplot(aes(correct)) +
  geom_bar()
```

```
coord_flip()
```



Non-aggregated data could be transform into aggregated

```
misspelling %>%
  count(correct)
```

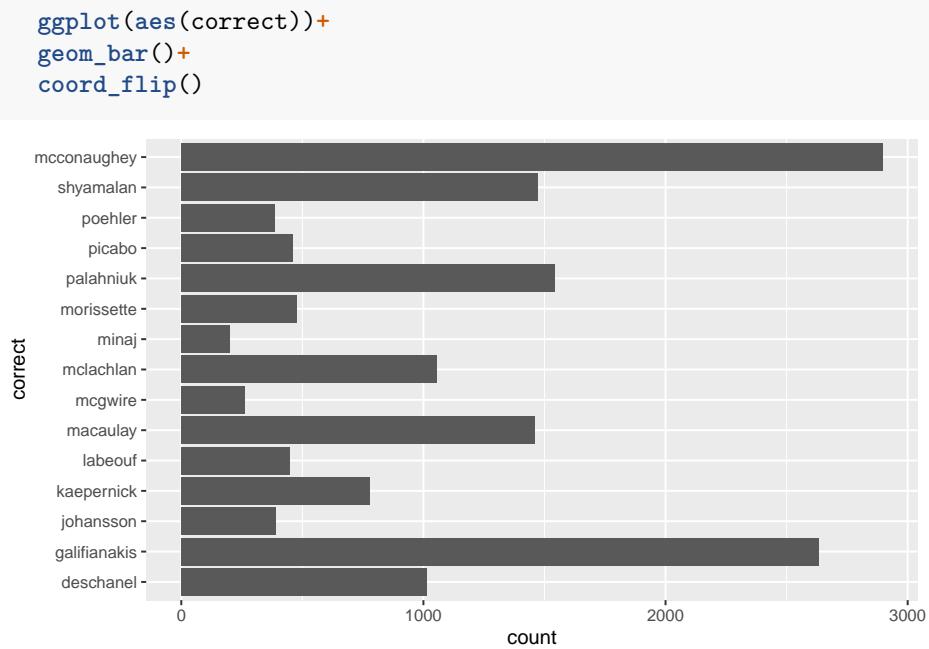
```
## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      n
##   <chr>     <int>
## 1 deschanel    1015
## 2 galifianakis  2633
## 3 johansson     392
## 4 kaepernick    779
## 5 labeouf       449
## 6 macaulay      1458
## 7 mcconaughey    2897
## 8 mcgwire        262
## 9 mclachlan     1054
## 10 minaj         200
## 11 morissette    478
## 12 palahniuk    1541
## 13 picabo        460
## 14 poehler       386
## 15 shyamalan     1473
```

Aggregated data could be transform into non-aggregated

misspelling %>%  
uncount(count)

#### 4.2.2.1 Factors

All variables in the previous section are ordered alphabetically. In order to create your own orders we need to look at factors:



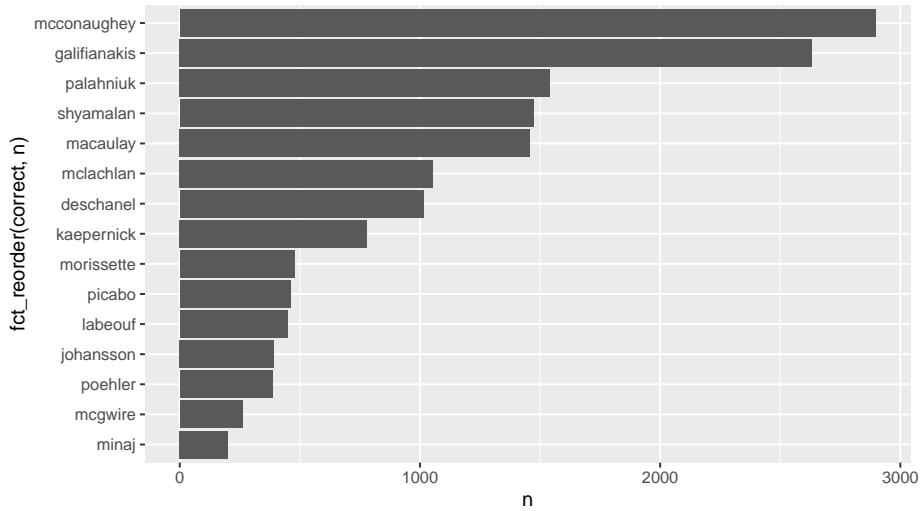
There is a package `forcats` for factors (it is in `tidyverse`, here is a cheatsheet). There are a lot of useful functions in `forcats`, but the one I use the most is the `fct_reorder()` function:

```
misspelling %>%
  count(correct)

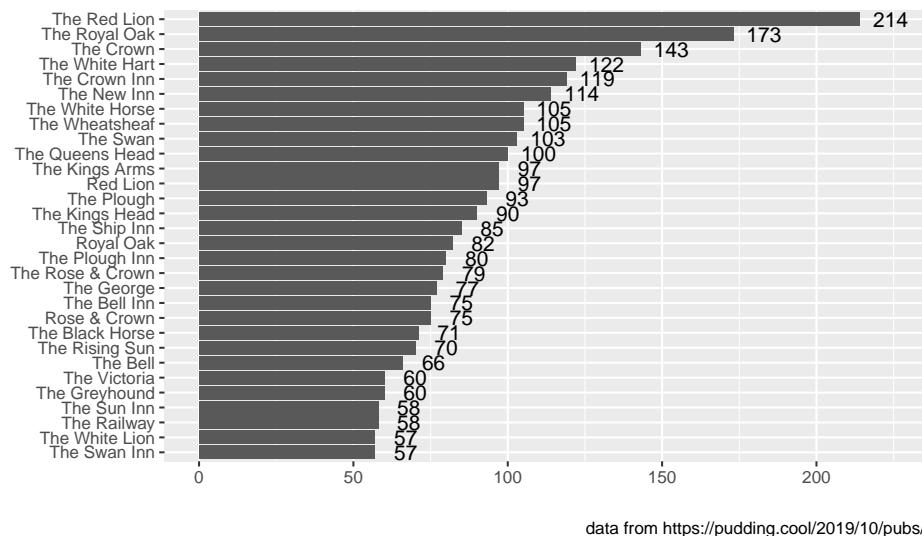
## # A tibble: 15 x 2
##   correct      n
##   <chr>     <int>
## 1 deschanel    1015
## 2 galifianakis 2633
## 3 johansson    392
## 4 kaepernick    779
## 5 labeouf       449
## 6 macaulay      1458
## 7 mcconaughey   2897
## 8 mcgwire       262
## 9 mclachlan     1054
## 10 minaj        200
## 11 morissette   478
## 12 palahniuk    1541
## 13 picabo        460
## 14 poehler       386
```

```
## 15 shyamalan     1473
```

```
misspelling %>%
  count(correct) %>%
  ggplot(aes(fct_reorder(correct, n), n)) +
  geom_col() +
  coord_flip()
```



There is an article on Pudding about English pubs. Here is an aggregated dataset, that they used. Visualise the 30 most popular pub's names in Great Britain.



list of hints

How to get this counts? Use the `count` function.

Why there are so many values? In the task I asked you to take only 30 of them. May be you need the `slice()` function in order to do it.

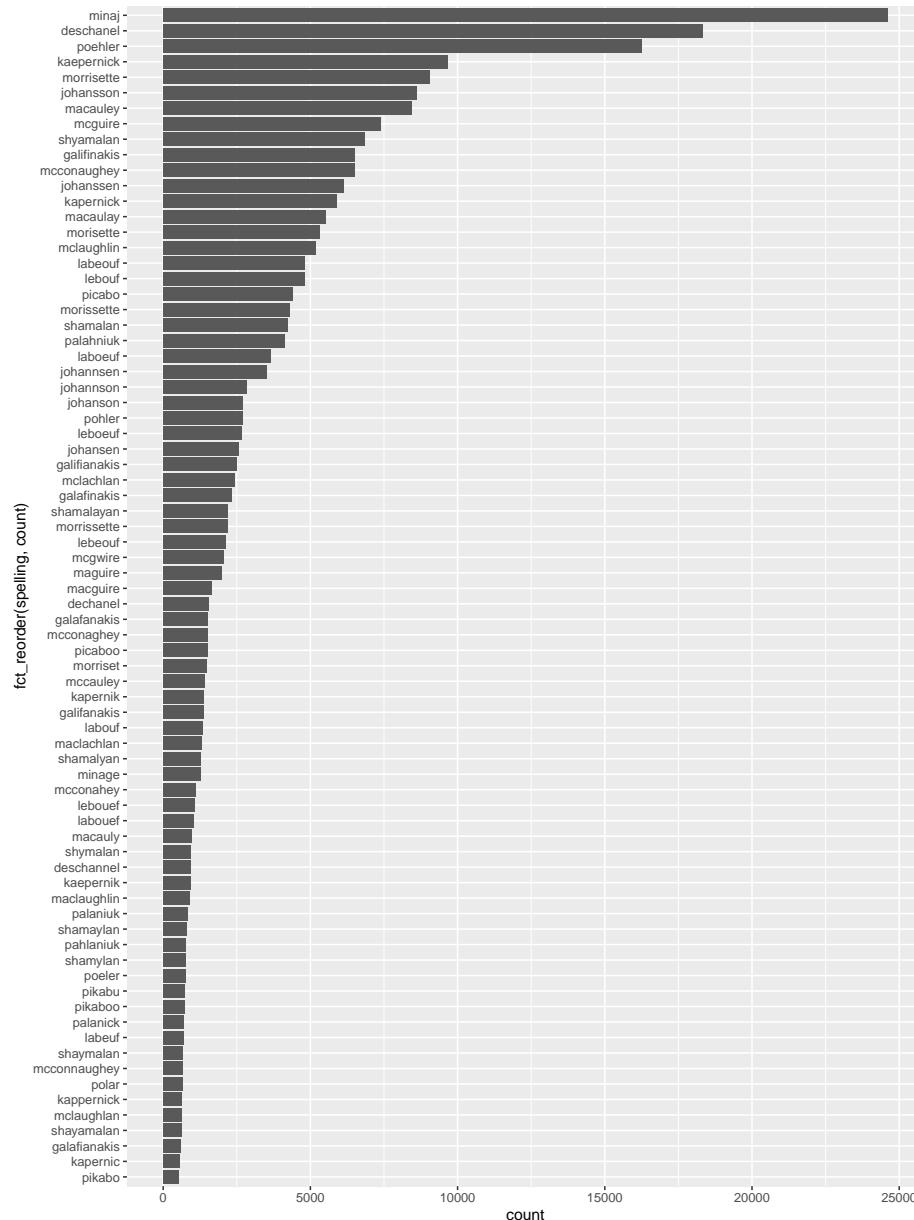
Why there are pubs with count 1 on my graph?. By default the `count` function does not sort anything, so you get only pubs with frequency 1 from the `slice()` function. In order to sort your values you need to use the `arrange()` function or use an additional `sort = TRUE` argument in the `count()` function.

It looks like I've finished. Have you removed your x and y axes' annotation? Have you added the caption?

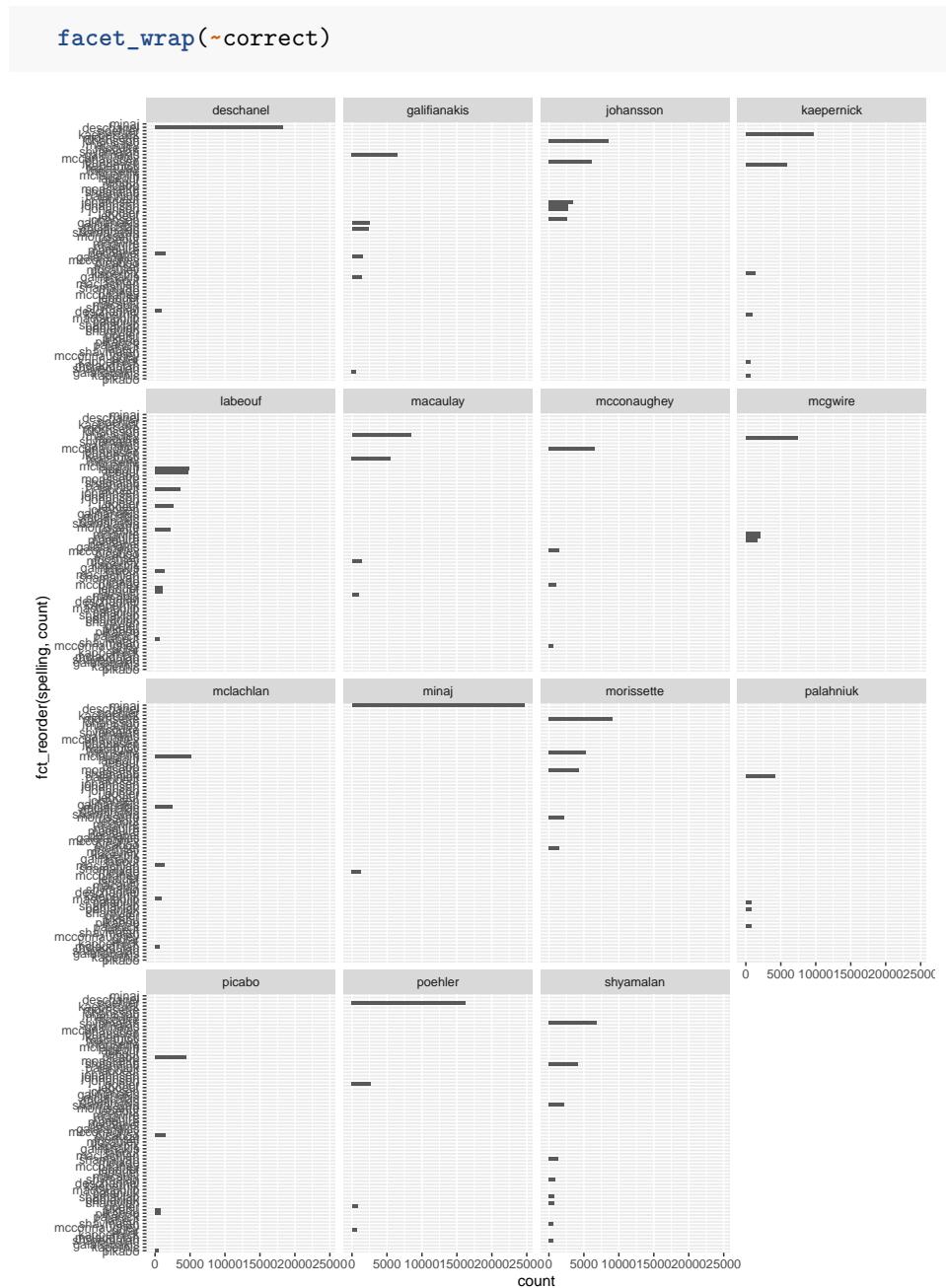
### 4.3 Faceting

Faceting – is a really powerfull tool for data exploration. This function splits visualisations into subplots using some variable.

```
misspelling %>%
  filter(count > 500) %>%
  ggplot(aes(fct_reorder(spelling, count), count)) +
  geom_col() +
  coord_flip()
```

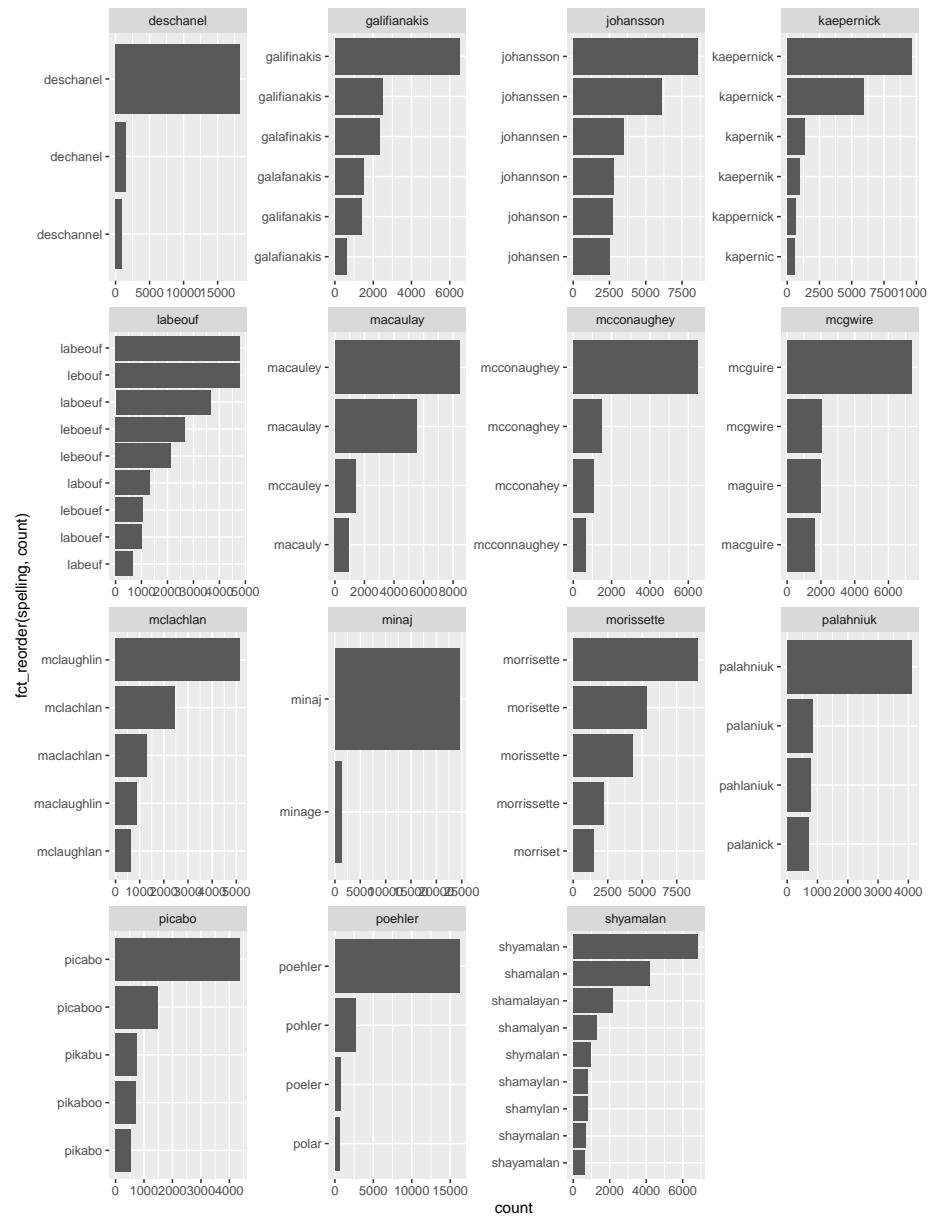


```
misspelling %>%
  filter(count > 500) %>%
  ggplot(aes(fct_reorder(spelling, count), count)) +
  geom_col() +
  coord_flip()
```



By default `facet_wrap()` creates the same scale for all facets. This could be changed by argument `scales`:

```
misspelling %>%
  filter(count > 500) %>%
  ggplot(aes(fct_reorder(spelling, count), count)) +
  geom_col() +
  coord_flip() +
  facet_wrap(~correct, scales = "free")
```



It is also possible to add multiple variables:

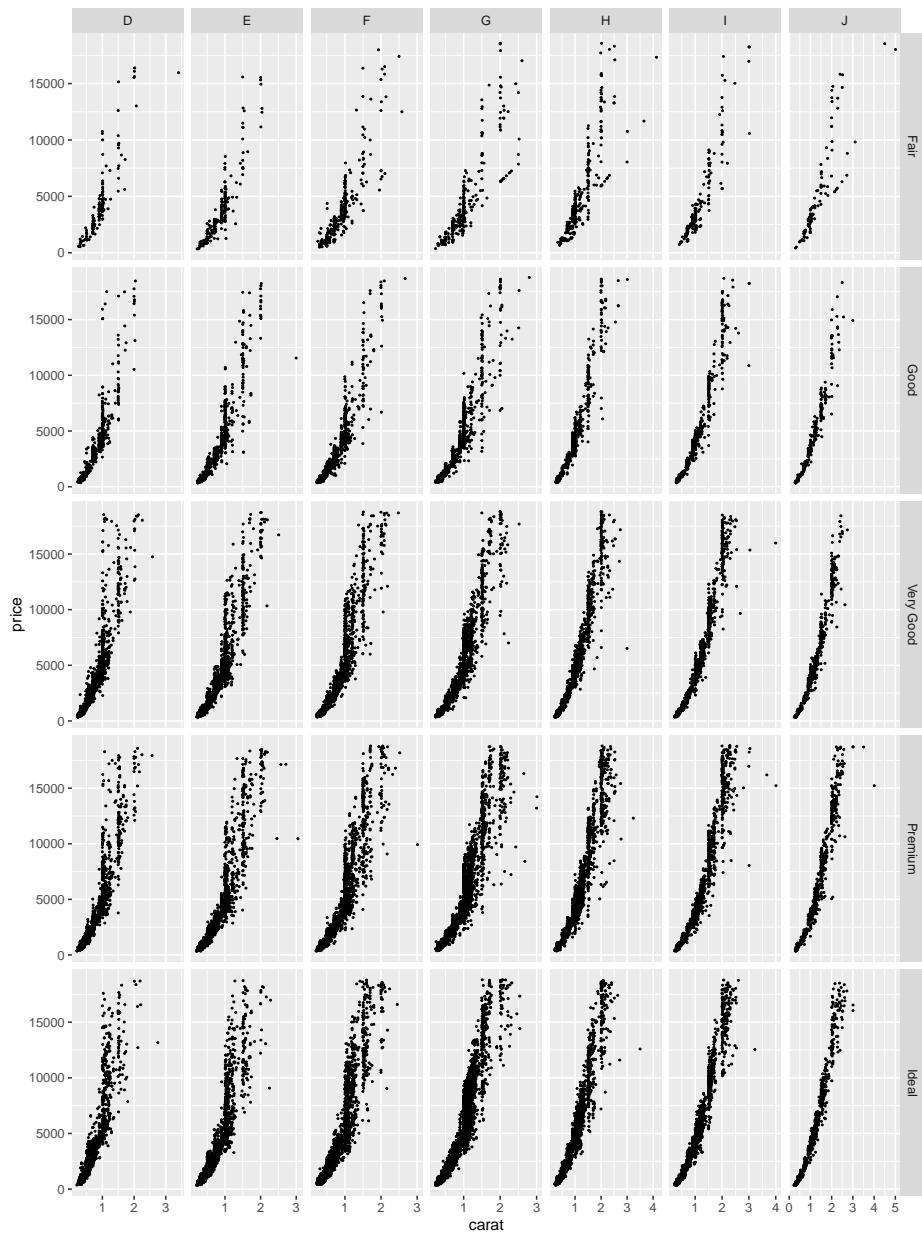
```
iamonds %>%
  ggplot(aes(carat, price)) +
  geom_point(size = 0.3) +
  facet_wrap(~color+cut, scales = "free")
```



There is a way to make it more compact using the `facet_grid()` function instead of the `facet_wrap()` function:

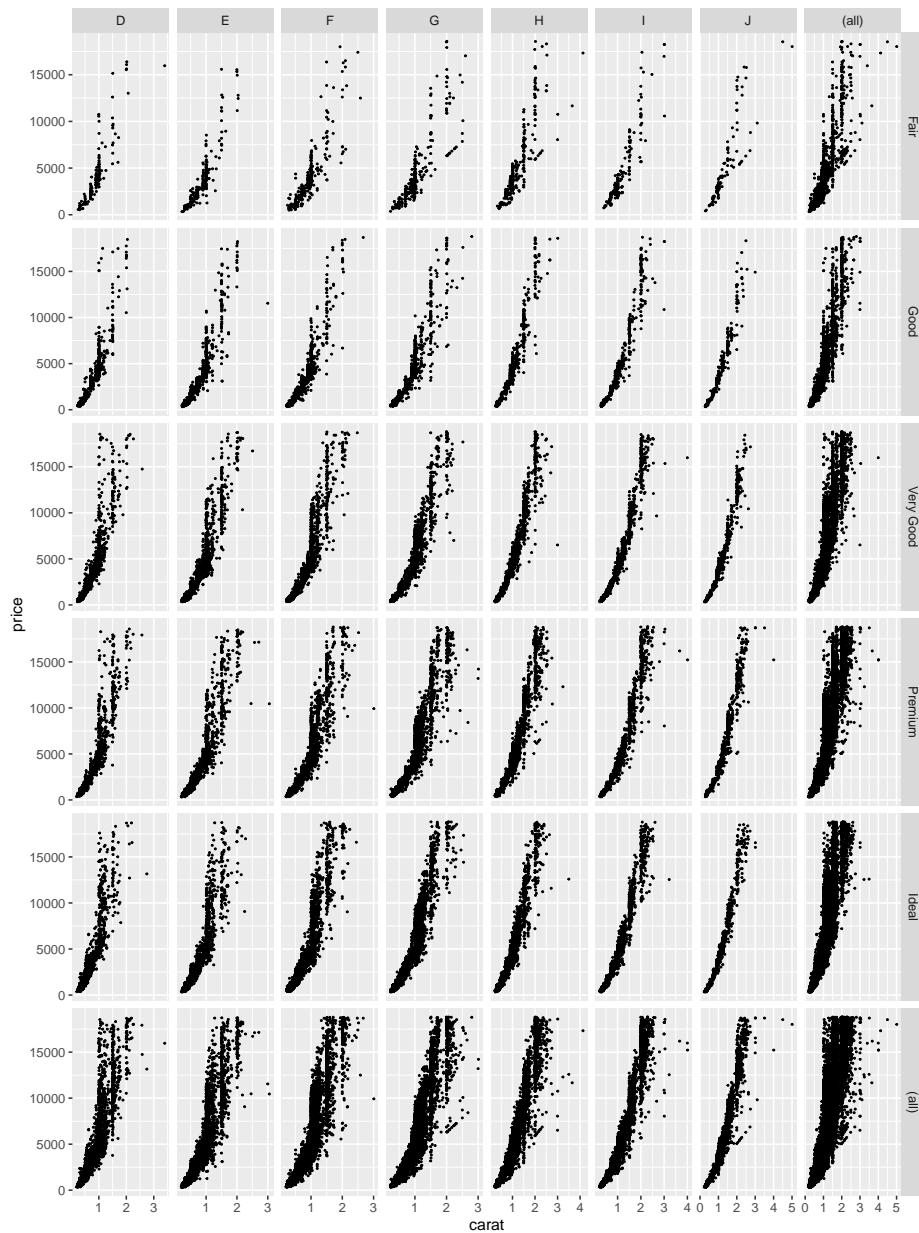
```
diamonds %>%
  ggplot(aes(carat, price)) +
  geom_point(size = 0.3)
```

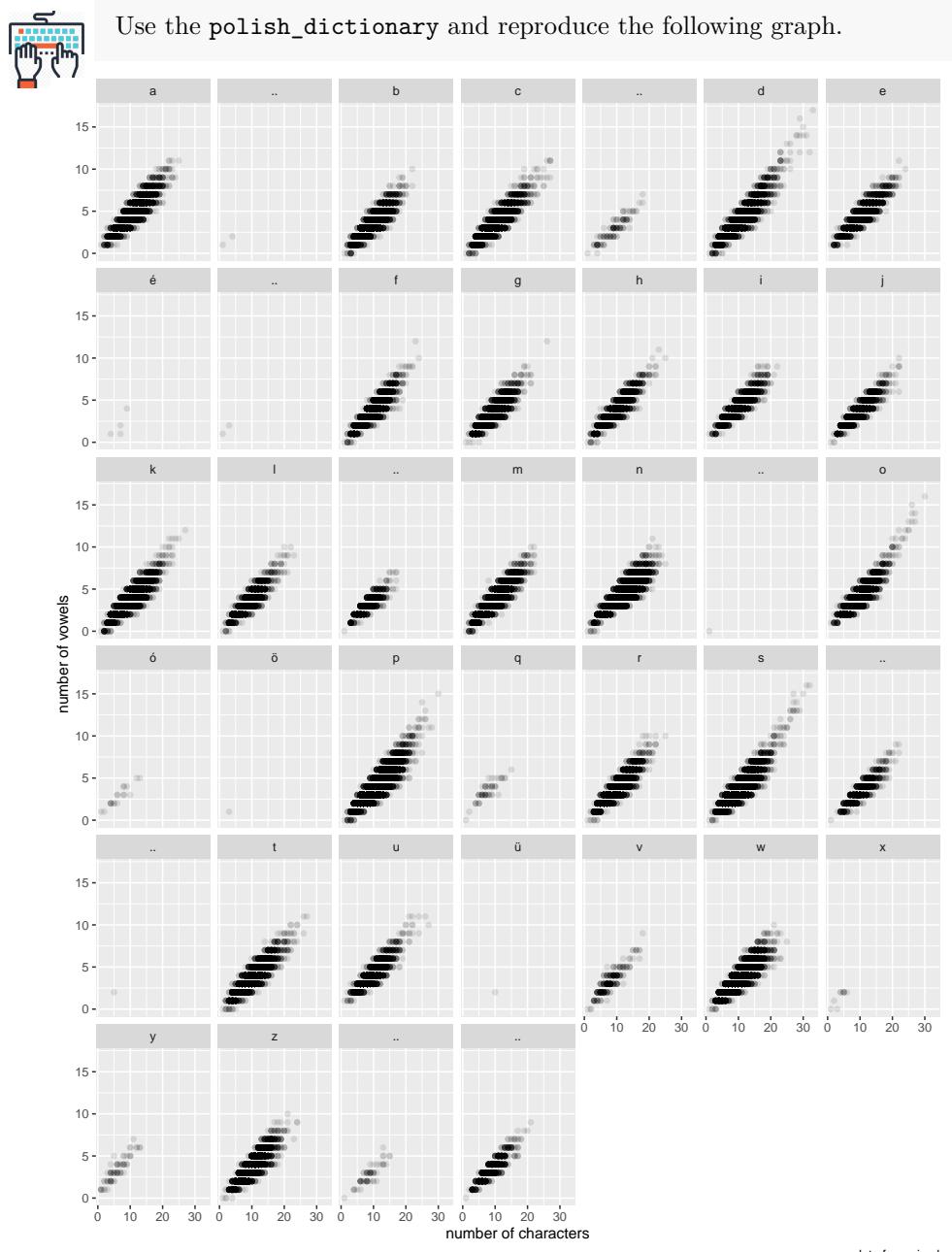
```
facet_grid(cut~color, scales = "free")
```



It is also possible to create a marginal summary with the `margins` argument of the `facet_grid()` function :

```
diamonds %>%
  ggplot(aes(carat, price)) +
  geom_point(size = 0.3) +
  facet_grid(cut~color, scales = "free", margins = TRUE)
```





# Chapter 5

Strings manipulation:  
**stringr**



## Chapter 6

Text manipulation:  
`gutenbergr`, `tidytext`,  
`udpipe`



## Chapter 7

### Stylometric analysis: `stylo`



# Bibliography

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