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Instructions

Storms and other severe weather events can cause both public health and economic problems for communities and municipalities. Many severe events can result in fatalities, injuries, and property damage, and preventing such outcomes to the extent possible is a key concern.

This project involves exploring the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) storm database. This database tracks characteristics of major storms and weather events in the United States, including when and where they occur, as well as estimates of any fatalities, injuries, and property damage.

Assignment

The basic goal of this assignment is to explore the NOAA Storm Database and answer some basic questions about severe weather events. You must use the database to answer the questions below and show the code for your entire analysis. Your analysis can consist of tables, figures, or other summaries. You may use any R package you want to support your analysis.

Questions

Your data analysis must address the following questions:

- Across the United States, which types of events (as indicated in the \color{red}{\verb|EVTYPE|}EVTYPE variable) are most harmful with respect to population health?

- Across the United States, which types of events have the greatest economic consequences?

Consider writing your report as if it were to be read by a government or municipal manager who might be responsible for preparing for severe weather events and will need to prioritize resources for different types of events. However, there is no need to make any specific recommendations in your report.

Data Analysis

```r
library("data.table")

library("ggplot2")

fileUrl <- "https://d396qusza40orc.cloudfront.net/repdata%2Fdata%2FStormData.csv.bz2"

download.file(fileUrl, destfile = paste0("/Users/mgalarny/Desktop",
'/repdata%2Fdata%2FStormData.csv.bz2'))

stormDF <- read.csv("/Users/mgalarny/Desktop/repdata%2Fdata%2FStormData.csv.bz2")

# Converting data.frame to data.table

stormDT <- as.data.table(stormDF)
```

```r
colnames(stormDT)
```

```
##  [1] "STATE__"    "BGN_DATE"   "BGN_TIME"   "TIME_ZONE"  "COUNTY"
##  [6] "COUNTYNAME" "STATE"      "EVTYPE"     "BGN_RANGE"  "BGN_AZI"
```

```
## [11] "BGN_LOCATI" "END_DATE"   "END_TIME"   "COUNTY_END" "COUNTYENDN"

## [16] "END_RANGE"  "END_AZI"    "END_LOCATI" "LENGTH"     "WIDTH"

## [21] "F"          "MAG"        "FATALITIES" "INJURIES"   "PROPDMG"

## [26] "PROPDMGEXP" "CROPDMG"    "CROPDMGEXP" "WFO"        "STATEOFFIC"

## [31] "ZONENAMES"  "LATITUDE"   "LONGITUDE"  "LATITUDE_E" "LONGITUDE_"

## [36] "REMARKS"    "REFNUM"
```

``` r

# Finding columns to remove

cols2Remove <- colnames(stormDT[, !c("EVTYPE", "FATALITIES", "INJURIES", "PROPDMG", "PROPDMGEXP", "CROPDMG", "CROPDMGEXP")])

# Removing columns

stormDT[, c(cols2Remove) := NULL]

# Only use data where fatalities or injuries occurred.

stormDT <- stormDT[(EVTYPE != "?" &

        (INJURIES > 0 | FATALITIES > 0 | PROPDMG > 0 | CROPDMG > 0)), c("EVTYPE", "FATALITIES", "INJURIES", "PROPDMG", "PROPDMGEXP", "CROPDMG", "CROPDMGEXP") ]
```

Making the PROPDMGEXP and CROPDMGEXP columns cleaner so they can be used to calculate property and crop cost.

``` r

# Change all damage exponents to uppercase.

cols <- c("PROPDMGEXP", "CROPDMGEXP")

stormDT[,  (cols) := c(lapply(.SD, toupper)), .SDcols = cols]

# Map property damage alphanumeric exponents to numeric values.

propDmgKey <-  c("\"\"" = 10^0,"-" = 10^0, "+" = 10^0,"0" = 10^0,"1" = 10^1,"2" = 10^2,"3" = 10^3,"4" = 10^4,"5" = 10^5,"6" = 10^6,"7" = 10^7,"8" = 10^8,"9" = 10^9,"H" = 10^2,"K" = 10^3,"M" = 10^6,"B" = 10^9)
```

```
# Map crop damage alphanumeric exponents to numeric values

cropDmgKey <-  c("\"\"" = 10^0,"?" = 10^0, "0" = 10^0,"K" = 10^3,"M" = 10^6,"B" = 10^9)

stormDT[, PROPDMGEXP := propDmgKey[as.character(stormDT[,PROPDMGEXP])]]

stormDT[is.na(PROPDMGEXP), PROPDMGEXP := 10^0 ]

stormDT[, CROPDMGEXP := cropDmgKey[as.character(stormDT[,CROPDMGEXP])] ]

stormDT[is.na(CROPDMGEXP), CROPDMGEXP := 10^0 ]
```

```
stormDT <- stormDT[, .(EVTYPE, FATALITIES, INJURIES, PROPDMG, PROPDMGEXP, propCost = PROPDMG * PROPDMGEXP, CROPDMG, CROPDMGEXP, cropCost = CROPDMG * CROPDMGEXP)]
```

```
totalCostDT <- stormDT[, .(propCost = sum(propCost), cropCost = sum(cropCost), Total_Cost = sum(propCost) + sum(cropCost)), by = .(EVTYPE)]

totalCostDT <- totalCostDT[order(-Total_Cost), ]

totalCostDT <- totalCostDT[1:10, ]

head(totalCostDT, 5)
```

```
##             EVTYPE     propCost   cropCost   Total_Cost
## 1:           FLOOD 144657709807 5661968450 150319678257
## 2: HURRICANE/TYPHOON  69305840000 2607872800  71913712800
## 3:         TORNADO  56947380676  414953270  57362333946
## 4:     STORM SURGE  43323536000       5000  43323541000
## 5:            HAIL  15735267513 3025954473  18761221986
```

```r
totalInjuriesDT <- stormDT[, .(FATALITIES = sum(FATALITIES), INJURIES = sum(INJURIES), totals = sum(FATALITIES) + sum(INJURIES)), by = .(EVTYPE)]

totalInjuriesDT <- totalInjuriesDT[order(-FATALITIES), ]

totalInjuriesDT <- totalInjuriesDT[1:10, ]

head(totalInjuriesDT, 5)
```

```
##           EVTYPE FATALITIES INJURIES totals
## 1:       TORNADO       5633    91346  96979
## 2: EXCESSIVE HEAT       1903     6525   8428
## 3:    FLASH FLOOD        978     1777   2755
## 4:           HEAT        937     2100   3037
## 5:      LIGHTNING        816     5230   6046
```

Answers

Across the United States, which types of events are most harmful with respect to population health?

```r
bad_stuff <- melt(totalInjuriesDT, id.vars="EVTYPE", variable.name = "bad_thing")

head(bad_stuff, 5)
```

```
##           EVTYPE  bad_thing value
## 1:       TORNADO FATALITIES  5633
## 2: EXCESSIVE HEAT FATALITIES  1903
```

```
## 3:    FLASH FLOOD FATALITIES   978
## 4:          HEAT FATALITIES   937
## 5:     LIGHTNING FATALITIES   816
```

```r
# Create chart
healthChart <- ggplot(bad_stuff, aes(x=reorder(EVTYPE, -value), y=value))
# Plot data as bar chart
healthChart = healthChart + geom_bar(stat="identity", aes(fill=bad_thing), position="dodge")
# Format y-axis scale and set y-axis label
healthChart = healthChart + ylab("Frequency Count")
# Set x-axis label
healthChart = healthChart + xlab("Event Type")
# Rotate x-axis tick labels
healthChart = healthChart + theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle=45, hjust=1))
# Set chart title and center it
healthChart = healthChart + ggtitle("Top 10 US Killers") + theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
healthChart
```

Across the United States, which types of events have the greatest economic consequences?

```r
econ_consequences <- melt(totalCostDT, id.vars="EVTYPE", variable.name = "Damage_Type")
head(econ_consequences, 5)
```

```
##             EVTYPE Damage_Type       value
```

```
## 1:           FLOOD    propCost 144657709807
## 2: HURRICANE/TYPHOON    propCost  69305840000
## 3:         TORNADO    propCost  56947380676
## 4:     STORM SURGE    propCost  43323536000
## 5:            HAIL    propCost  15735267513
```

``` r
# Create chart
econChart <- ggplot(econ_consequences, aes(x=reorder(EVTYPE, -value), y=value))
# Plot data as bar chart
econChart = econChart + geom_bar(stat="identity", aes(fill=Damage_Type), position="dodge")
# Format y-axis scale and set y-axis label
econChart = econChart + ylab("Cost (dollars)")
# Set x-axis label
econChart = econChart + xlab("Event Type")
# Rotate x-axis tick labels
econChart = econChart + theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle=45, hjust=1))
# Set chart title and center it
econChart = econChart + ggtitle("Top 10 US Storm Events causing Economic Consequences") + theme(plot.title = element_text(hjust = 0.5))
econChart
```