R and the tidyverse Winter Institute in Data Science

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R Functions

Data Structures

Core tidyverse Transformation Functions

Other Common Transformation Functions

Helper Functions

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- ▶ Software for calculation, computation, data analysis
- ▶ Well-developed graphical facilities
- ► A programming language

Why use R (and Python)?

- R: standard for data analysis, modeling, graphics
- ► High-quality, powerful, flexible, extensible
- ► International community (including here!)
- ▶ Platform independent (Mac OSX, Windows, Linux/Unix)
- ► Free + Open Source
- Reads .xlsx, .dta, .csv, .txt, .json, ...
- ▶ Interfaces with C, C++, Ruby, Java, Python, Unix, . . .
- ► Command line (Mac OS Terminal prompt), Windows/Mac/Linux GUIs
- ▶ RStudio: excellent IDE (code, plots, etc. 1 window; GitHub)
- Let R teach you R: swirl

5 + 2

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[1] 7

```
5 + 2
## [1] 7
sum(5, 2)
```

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Time difference of 182.9583 days

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Later, ...

- ▶ Open .R file
- ▶ Add more code and comments . . .

How do I get help?

Within R:

```
help(mean)
help.search("median")
```

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 - rseek.org (custom Google search)
 - ► CRANsearcher (RStudio add-in for pkgs)
 - ► Lynda.com video courses through AU Portal
 - ► Many good books and documents: Cookbook, Intro Statistics, Student Companion, Graphics, Mapping, Programming, Short Ref Card, . . .
 - ▶ Wickham and Grolemund (2017)

R Functions

```
function(arg1, arg2, ...){
    <the function code here...>
}
```

```
function(arg1, arg2, ...){
    <the function code here...>
}
sum(5, 2)
## [1] 7
```

```
function(arg1, arg2, ...){
  <the function code here...>
sum(5, 2)
## [1] 7
mean(1:4)
## [1] 2.5
```

```
## [1] "(Ready, Amber?)"
```

```
## [1] "(Ready, Amber?)"
nchar("greetings")
```

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## [1] 12
```

To concatenate objects into a vector, use c():

```
c(1, 3, 8, 20)
```

[1] 1 3 8 20

```
c(1, 3, 8, 20)

## [1] 1 3 8 20

c("a", "merican", "u")
```

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```
c(1, 3, 8, 20)
## [1] 1 3 8 20
c("a", "merican", "u")
## [1] "a"
                "merican" "u"
c(1, 2, "hello")
## [1] "1"
          "2"
                      "hello"
```

What arguments does a function have?

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```
help(median)
args(median)
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```
help(median)
args(median)
## function (x, na.rm = FALSE, ...)
## NULL
```

```
median(1:3)
## [1] 2
```

```
median(1:3)
## [1] 2
x <- c(1, 2, 3, NA)
median(x)</pre>
```

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median(x)
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```

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## [1] NA

median(x, na.rm = TRUE)</pre>
```

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

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median(x, TRUE)
## [1] 2
median(na.rm = TRUE, x)
## [1] 2
median(TRUE, x)
## [1] TRUE
```

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getwd()
```

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# List objects in working dir:
ls()

## [1] "a" "b" "tmp" "us" "x" "xm"

# Remove `x' from working dir:

rm(x)

# Remove everything from working dir:

# rm(list = ls())
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Better, start a fresh session to *really* reset environment:

RStudio - Session - Restart R

Mac: Shift - Cmd - F10

Some Useful Mathematical Functions

```
5 + 2
## [1] 7
5 - 2
## [1] 3
5 * 2
## [1] 10
5 / 2
## [1] 2.5
```

Some Useful Mathematical Functions

```
5 ^ 2
## [1] 25
sqrt(25)
## [1] 5
20 %% 3
## [1] 2
```

```
Some Useful Mathematical Functions and Values
   рi
   ## [1] 3.141593
   abs(-3)
   ## [1] 3
   exp(1)
   ## [1] 2.718282
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```

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   (See R Short Ref Card ...)
```

```
TRUE

## [1] TRUE

FALSE

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```

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TRUE == FALSE
```

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```

$$c(1, 2) == c(1, 3)$$

```
c(1, 2) == c(1, 3)
## [1] TRUE FALSE
```

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c(1, 2) == c(1, 3)

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c(1, 2) < c(1, 3)
```

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## [1] TRUE FALSE
c(1, 2) != c(1, 3)

## [1] FALSE TRUE
c(1, 2) < c(1, 3)

## [1] FALSE TRUE</pre>
```

```
c(1, 2) > c(1, 3)

## [1] FALSE FALSE
c(1, 2) <= c(1, 3)

## [1] TRUE TRUE
c(1, 2) >= c(1, 3)

## [1] TRUE FALSE
```

How to Write a New Function

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  return(c(sum, diff))
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sumDiff()

```
sumDiff()
## [1] 8 -2
```

```
sumDiff()
## [1] 8 -2
sumDiff(3, 5)
```

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## [1] 8 -2
sumDiff(5, 3)
## [1] 8 2
```

sumDiff(2, 20)

```
sumDiff(2, 20)
## [1] 22 -18
```

```
sumDiff(2, 20)
## [1] 22 -18
sumDiff(1, "yes")
```

```
sumDiff(2, 20)
## [1] 22 -18
sumDiff(1, "yes")
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Error in num1 + num2: non-numeric argument

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 - → categorical vars: stored as numeric, but w/char label
 - → great for statistical modeling (auto indicators, e.g.)

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- ► Vector
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- ► List (flexible storage; regression output)

What is this thing?

```
x <- 1:4
is.vector(x)
```

```
x <- 1:4
is.vector(x)
## [1] TRUE</pre>
```

```
x <- 1:4
is.vector(x)

## [1] TRUE
is.numeric(x)</pre>
```

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is.vector(x)

## [1] TRUE
is.numeric(x)

## [1] TRUE</pre>
```

```
x < -1:4
is.vector(x)
## [1] TRUE
is.numeric(x)
## [1] TRUE
is.character(x)
```

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is.vector(x)
## [1] TRUE
is.numeric(x)
## [1] TRUE
is.character(x)
## [1] FALSE
```

```
y <- c("a", "hello")
is.vector(y)</pre>
```

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```

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```

isNAz

[1] FALSE FALSE FALSE TRUE

```
z \leftarrow c(1, 2, 3, NA)
isNAz \leftarrow is.na(z)
```

isNAz

[1] FALSE FALSE FALSE TRUE

sum(isNAz)

```
z \leftarrow c(1, 2, 3, NA)
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isNAz
## [1] FALSE FALSE FALSE TRUE
sum(isNAz)
## [1] 1
```

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z \leftarrow c(1, 2, 3, NA)
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## [1] 1
mean(isNAz)
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## [1] 1
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[1] 0.25

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Data from Where?

- ► From the keyboard
- ► From within a package
- ▶ From .RData file
- ► From a local .txt, .csv, .dta, .xlsx, etc. file
- ► From a remote file on the web
- ► From remote HTML

```
y <- c(20, 20, 30, 70, 10)
x <- c(10, 20, 30, 40, 25)
x[2]
```

```
y <- c(20, 20, 30, 70, 10)
x <- c(10, 20, 30, 40, 25)
x[2]
## [1] 20
```

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x[2]

## [1] 20

y[3:5]
```

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x[2]

## [1] 20

y[3:5]

## [1] 30 70 10
```

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x \leftarrow c(10, 20, 30, 40, 25)
x[2]
## [1] 20
y[3:5]
## [1] 30 70 10
x[c(1, 5)]
```

```
y \leftarrow c(20, 20, 30, 70, 10)
x \leftarrow c(10, 20, 30, 40, 25)
x[2]
## [1] 20
y[3:5]
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```

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x[2]
## [1] 20
y[3:5]
## [1] 30 70 10
x[c(1, 5)]
## [1] 10 25
x[3] < -100
Х
```

```
y \leftarrow c(20, 20, 30, 70, 10)
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x[2]
## [1] 20
y[3:5]
## [1] 30 70 10
x[c(1, 5)]
## [1] 10 25
x[3] < -100
X
## [1] 10 20 100 40 25
```

```
m <- matrix(c(20, 20, 30, 10, 20, 30), 3, 2)
m

## [,1] [,2]
## [1,] 20 10
## [2,] 20 20
## [3,] 30 30</pre>
```

```
m <- matrix(c(20, 20, 30, 10, 20, 30), 3, 2)
m

## [,1] [,2]
## [1,] 20 10
## [2,] 20 20
## [3,] 30 30
m[1, 2]</pre>
```

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## [1,] 20 10
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m[1, 2]
## [1] 10</pre>
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\mathbf{m}
        [,1] [,2]
##
## [1,] 20 10
## [2,] 20 20
## [3,] 30 30
m[1, 2]
## [1] 10
m[2, 2] \leftarrow NA
m
```

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m
##
       [,1] [,2]
## [1,] 20 10
## [2,] 20 20
## [3,] 30 30
m[1, 2]
## [1] 10
m[2, 2] \leftarrow NA
m
       [,1] [,2]
##
## [1,] 20 10
## [2,] 20 NA
## [3,]
       30
              30
```

```
y <- c(20, 20, 30, 70, 10)
x <- c(10, 20, 30, 40, 25)
df <- data.frame(age = y, score = x)
```

```
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x \leftarrow c(10, 20, 30, 40, 25)
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df
## age score
## 1 20
            10
## 2 20 20
## 3 30 30
## 4 70 40
## 5 10 25
```

```
df$age
```

```
## [1] 20 20 30 70 10
```

```
df$age
## [1] 20 20 30 70 10
rownames(df)
## [1] "1" "2" "3" "4" "5"
```

Data from Keyboard, into a Data Frame

```
df$age
## [1] 20 20 30 70 10
rownames(df)
## [1] "1" "2" "3" "4" "5"
colnames(df)
## [1] "age" "score"
```

```
my list \leftarrow list(x = 1:3, y = letters[1:5],
                final = matrix(1:4, 2, 2))
my list
## $x
## [1] 1 2 3
##
## $y
## [1] "a" "b" "c" "d" "e"
##
## $final
## [,1] [,2]
## [1,] 1 3
## [2,] 2 4
```

my_list[[1]]

```
my_list[[1]]
## [1] 1 2 3
```

```
my_list[[1]]
## [1] 1 2 3
my_list[["final"]]
```

```
my list[[1]]
## [1] 1 2 3
my list[["final"]]
       [,1] [,2]
##
## [1,] 1 3
## [2,] 2 4
```

Data: Lists

```
my_list$x

## [1] 1 2 3

my_list$y

## [1] "a" "b" "c" "d" "e"
```

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A data frame is a list.
```

Data from a Package

```
library(car)
data(Chile)
```

Data from a Package

library(car)

```
data(Chile)
head(Chile)
     region population sex age education income status
##
## 1
           N
                 175000
                           М
                               65
                                              35000
                                                       1.008
## 2
           N
                 175000
                           М
                              29
                                          PS
                                               7500
                                                      -1.296
                 175000
                           F
                              38
                                              15000
                                                       1.230
## 3
           N
## 4
           N
                 175000
                           F
                              49
                                              35000
                                                      -1.03
                 175000
                                              35000
## 5
           N
                           F
                             23
                                           S
                                                      -1.104
## 6
           N
                 175000
                           F
                              28
                                           Ρ
                                               7500
                                                      -1.046
```

Core tidyverse Transformation Functions

What is a Package?

An R package is an extension of R that includes

- ▶ a set of functions for users
- ► datasets
- ▶ demonstration code
- "background" code (in R or a compiled language)
- ▶ documentation
- ► metadata (authors, license, e.g.)

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The Core Transformation Functions

- ▶ filter()
- ▶ arrange()
- group_by() (and ungroup())
- ▶ select() (and rename())
- mutate()
- transmute()
- summarise()

Core Transformation Funcs: Social Pressure Experiment

```
# URL is "https://raw.githubusercontent.com/kosukeimai/
# qss/master/CAUSALITY/social.csv"
url <- "http://j.mp/2Et71U0"
social <- read_csv(url)
dim(social)
## [1] 305866 6</pre>
```

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           qss/master/CAUSALITY/social.csv"
url <- "http://j.mp/2Et71U0"
social <- read csv(url)</pre>
dim(social)
## [1] 305866
head(social, 4)
## # A tibble: 4 x 6
           yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 hhsize
##
    sex
    <chr>>
                 <dbl>
                            <dbl> <chr>
                                                  <dbl> <dbl>
##
## 1 male
                  1941
                                O Civic Duty
                                                            2
## 2 female
                 1947
                                O Civic Duty
                                0 Hawthorne
                                                            3
## 3 male
                 1951
                  1950
                                                            3
## 4 female
                                0 Hawthorne
```

Keep only voters in households that might have interference:

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table(social\$hhsize) ## ## 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 ## 42524 190294 51057 18596 2955 390 42

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```
table(social$hhsize)

##

## 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

## 42524 190294 51057 18596 2955 390 42

df_interf <- filter(social, hhsize > 1)
    dim(df_interf)

## [1] 263342 6
```

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```
##
filter(social, (hhsize > 1) & (primary2004 == 0))
```

```
## # A tibble: 161,275 x 6
##
     sex
##
   <chr>
                 <dbl>
                            <dbl> <chr>
                                                  <dbl>
   1 male
##
                  1941
                                O Civic Duty
```

yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 hhsi <db 2 female 1947 O Civic Duty ## 1951 0 Hawthorne ## 3 male 4 female 0 Hawthorne ## 1950

5 female 1982 0 Hawthorne

6 male 0 Control ## 0

1981

0 Control

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7 female 1959 0 Control ##

1956

##

8 male

arrange()

Sort by birth year, then household size

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social %>% arrange(yearofbirth, hhsize)

arrange(social, yearofbirth, hhsize)

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 6
##
      sex
             yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 hhsize
##
     <chr>>
                   <dbl>
                               <dbl> <chr>
                                                     <dbl> <dbl>
   1 female
                   1900
                                   0 Control
##
                                                         0
                                                                2
##
   2 female
                   1900
                                   0 Control
   3 male
                   1900
                                   1 Control
##
   4 male
                                                                2
##
                   1900
                                   1 Control
                                                                2
##
   5 female
               1900
                                   0 Hawthorne
   6 female
                1900
                                   1 Control
##
## 7 female
                   1902
                                   1 Control
   8 female
                   1902
                                   1 Control
##
##
   9 male
                   1903
                                   1 Control
## 10 female
                   1904
                                   0 Control
## # ... with 305,856 more rows
```

mutate()

Create new variable (under_30), TRUE/FALSE

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social %>% mutate(under_30 = yearofbirth > 1976)

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 7
##
             yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 hhsize under 30
      sex
##
      <chr>>
                   <dbl>
                                <dbl> <chr>
                                                        <dbl>
                                                               <dbl> <lgl>
    1 male
                    1941
                                                            0
                                                                    2 FALSE
##
                                    O Civic Duty
##
    2 female
                    1947
                                    O Civic Duty
                                                                    2 FALSE
    3 male
                    1951
                                    0 Hawthorne
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
    4 female
                    1950
                                                                   3 FALSE
##
                                    0 Hawthorne
##
    5 female
                    1982
                                    0 Hawthorne
                                                                    3 TRUE
    6 male
                    1981
                                    0 Control
                                                                    3 TRUE
##
##
    7 female
                    1959
                                    0 Control
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
    8 male
                    1956
                                    0 Control
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
    9 female
                    1968
                                    0 Control
                                                                    2 FALSE
## 10 male
                    1967
                                    0 Control
                                                                    2 FALSE
## # ... with 305.856 more rows
```

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##
             yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 hhsize under 30
      sex
##
      <chr>>
                   <dbl>
                                <dbl> <chr>
                                                        <dbl>
                                                               <dbl> <lgl>
    1 male
                                                            0
                                                                    2 FALSE
##
                    1941
                                    O Civic Duty
##
    2 female
                    1947
                                    O Civic Duty
                                                                    2 FALSE
    3 male
                    1951
                                    0 Hawthorne
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
    4 female
                    1950
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
                                    0 Hawthorne
##
    5 female
                    1982
                                    0 Hawthorne
                                                                    3 TRUE
    6 male
                    1981
                                    0 Control
                                                                    3 TRUE
##
##
    7 female
                    1959
                                    0 Control
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
    8 male
                    1956
                                    0 Control
                                                                    3 FALSE
##
    9 female
                    1968
                                    0 Control
                                                                    2 FALSE
## 10 male
                    1967
                                    0 Control
                                                                    2 FALSE
## # ... with 305.856 more rows
```

(There is also recode().)

```
mutate_all(), mutate_at(), mutate_if()
soc_numeric <- select(social, -sex, -messages)</pre>
```

soc numeric <- select(social, -sex, -messages)</pre>

```
# Halve every column's values:
divide_by_two <- function(x){x / 2}
mutate_all(soc_numeric, divide_by_two)</pre>
```

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 4
##
     yearofbirth primary2004 primary2006 hhsize
##
           <dbl>
                       <dbl>
                                  <dbl>
                                         <dbl>
            970.
## 1
##
            974.
                                           1
                                    0
   3
            976.
                                    0.5
                                           1.5
##
            975
                                    0.5
                                           1.5
##
##
   5
            991
                                    0.5 1.5
##
   6
            990.
                                    0
                                           1.5
                                           1.5
##
            980.
                                    0.5
                                           1.5
##
   8
            978
                                    0.5
##
   9
            984
## 10
            984
```

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```
mutate_all(), mutate_at(), mutate_if()
# Double values of columns:
mult_by_two <- function(x) {x * 2}
mutate_at(soc_numeric, c(2, 3), mult_by_two)</pre>
```

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 4
##
      yearofbirth primary2004 primary2006 hhsize
##
            <dbl>
                        <dbl>
                                     <dbl>
                                            <dbl>
## 1
             1941
##
             1947
##
    3
             1951
##
             1950
                                                3
    5
##
             1982
##
                                                3
    6
             1981
##
    7
             1959
                                                3
                                                3
##
    8
             1956
                             0
    9
##
             1968
## 10
             1967
  # ... with 305,856 more rows
```

What does this do?

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```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 4
##
      yearofbirth primary2004 primary2006 hhsize
##
             <dbl>
                           <dbl>
                                        <dbl>
                                                <dbl>
##
              1941
    1
                               0
##
              1947
    3
              1951
                                                     3
##
              1950
                                                     3
##
    5
              1982
                                                     3
##
                                                     3
##
    6
              1981
##
    7
              1959
                                                     3
                                                     3
##
    8
              1956
                                                     2
##
    9
              1968
##
   10
              1967
      ... with 305,856 more rows
##
```

What does this do?

mutate_if(social, is.numeric, mean)

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```
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```

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 6
            yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006
##
     sex
##
     <chr>
                  <dbl>
                              <dbl> <chr>
                                                    <dbl:
                              0.401 Civic Duty
##
   1 male
                  1956.
                                                    0.313
                  1956.
                              0.401 Civic Duty
##
   2 female
                                                    0.313
##
   3 male
                  1956.
                              0.401 Hawthorne
                                                    0.313
   4 female
                                                    0.313
##
                  1956.
                              0.401 Hawthorne
##
   5 female
                  1956.
                              0.401 Hawthorne
                                                    0.313
                  1956.
##
   6 male
                              0.401 Control
                                                    0.313
## 7 female
                  1956.
                              0.401 Control
                                                    0.313
   8 male
                  1956.
                              0.401 Control
                                                    0.313
##
   9 female
                  1956.
                              0.401 Control
                                                    0.313
##
## 10 male
                                                    0.313
                  1956.
                              0.401 Control
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```

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```
mutate all(), mutate at(), mutate if()
```

Useful for recoding, if want values of a function:

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```
is_CD <- function(x){ x == "Civic Duty"}</pre>
mutate_at(social, vars(matches("messages")), is_CD)
```

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 6
             yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 l
##
      sex
```

<dbl> ## <chr>

1 male ## 1941

2 female ## ## 3 male

4 female

5 female

7 female

6 male

##

##

##

##

1951 1950

1982

1981

1959

1947

<dbl> <lgl>

O TRUE

O TRUE

O FALSE

O FALSE

O FALSE O FALSE O FALSE

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<dbl>

transmute() for new variables, summaries

transmute(social, age = 2006 - yearofbirth)

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```
transmute(social, age = 2006 - yearofbirth)
```

```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 1
##
      age
##
     <dbl>
## 1
       65
   2 59
##
   3 55
##
     56
##
   4
##
   5
     24
##
   6
       25
## 7
       47
##
   8
       50
##
   9
       38
## 10
       39
## # ... with 305,856 more rows
```

transmute() for new vars, summaries as new vars
social_msg_grps <- group_by(social, messages)</pre>

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```
## # A tibble: 305,866 x 2
##
  # Groups: messages [4]
##
     messages avg_age
## <chr>
                dbl>
## 1 Civic Duty 49.7
   2 Civic Duty 49.7
##
##
   3 Hawthorne 49.7
##
   4 Hawthorne 49.7
   5 Hawthorne 49.7
##
##
   6 Control
                49.8
               49.8
##
   7 Control
##
   8 Control
               49.8
##
   9 Control 49.8
## 10 Control
                 49 S
```

What if I wanted just mean age per message?

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What information does this provide about the experiment?

select()

select(social, yearofbirth, messages, primary2006) # or
social %>% select(yearofbirth, messages, primary2006)

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##	# A	tibble: 305,866 x 3	
##	7	yearofbirth messages	primary2006
##		<dbl> <chr></chr></dbl>	<dbl></dbl>
##	1	1941 Civic Duty	C
##	2	1947 Civic Duty	C
##	3	1951 Hawthorne	1
##	4	1950 Hawthorne	1
##	5	1982 Hawthorne	1
##	6	1981 Control	C
##	7	1959 Control	1
##	8	1956 Control	1
##	9	1968 Control	C
##	10	1967 Control	C
##	# .	with 305,856 more ro	งพร

Other Common Transformation Functions

Other Common Transformation Functions: slice()

```
slice(social, 1000:1004)
## # A tibble: 5 x 6
##
            yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 l
     sex
     <chr>>
                  <dbl>
                              <dbl> <chr>
                                                    <dbl>
##
## 1 male
                   1955
                                  1 Neighbors
## 2 female
                   1952
                                  0 Control
## 3 male
                   1947
                                  1 Control
                   1985
                                  0 Hawthorne
## 4 female
## 5 male
                   1956
                                  0 Hawthorne
```

Other Common Transformation Functions: slice()

Other Common Transformation Functions: sample_n(), sample_frac()

```
sample_n(social, 4)
## # A tibble: 4 x 6
##
            yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006
     sex
     <chr>
                  <dbl>
                              <dbl> <chr>
                                                      <dbl>
##
## 1 female
                   1979
                                   1 Control
                                   O Civic Duty
## 2 male
                   1949
                                   0 Control
## 3 male
                   1931
## 4 male
                   1951
                                   1 Neighbors
```

Other Common Transformation Functions: sample_n(), sample_frac()

```
sample frac(social, 0.00001)
## # A tibble: 3 x 6
##
           yearofbirth primary2004 messages primary2006 hl
    sex
    <chr>
##
                 <dbl>
                            <dbl> <chr>
                                                 <dbl>
## 1 female
                  1960
                                1 Control
                                                    0
## 2 female
                  1973
                                1 Control
## 3 female
                  1949
                                0 Control
```

Other Common Transformation Functions: distinct()

```
social_distinct <- distinct(social)
dim(social_distinct)
## [1] 9235 6</pre>
```

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```

[1] 9235 6

 $(100 \text{ yrs}) \cdot (4 \text{ msgs}) \cdot (4 \text{ votes}) \cdot (2 \text{ sex}) \cdot (3 \text{ HHsize}) = 9600$

Common Structure

verb(df, <conditions or calculations>)

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Value: a dataframe

Common Structure

This structure:

dataframe in \rightsquigarrow dataframe out

enables the pipe: %>%

The pipe inserts the previous result as the first argument of the subsequent function. The pipe inserts the previous result as the first argument of the subsequent function.

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- ► z <- g(y)
- ▶ h(z)

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To be able to reorder depends on functions all

- ▶ taking same first input
- producing output of same type as input

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(Unlike h(g(f(x))) or $(h \circ g \circ f)(x)$) Read "then."

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```
h(g(f(x, arg1 = value_here), arg2 = another_val),
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h(arg3 = 5, arg4 = TRUE)
```

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```
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f(arg1 = value_here) %>%
g(arg2 = another_val) %>%
h(arg3 = 5, arg4 = TRUE)
```

Better.

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(For similar missing data example, see Amelia.)

Helper Functions

- ▶ contains()
- starts_with(), ends_with()
- matches()
- num_range()
- one_of()
- everything()

```
social %>% select(contains("s")) %>% slice(1:2) # literal .

## # A tibble: 2 x 3

## sex messages hhsize

## <chr> <chr> <dbl>
## 1 male Civic Duty 2

## 2 female Civic Duty 2
```

```
social %>% select(contains("s")) %>% slice(1:2) # literal
## # A tibble: 2 \times 3
    sex messages hhsize
##
## <chr> <chr> <dbl>
## 1 male Civic Duty
## 2 female Civic Duty
social %>% select(starts_with("primary")) %>% slice(1:2)
## # A tibble: 2 x 2
    primary2004 primary2006
##
##
          <dbl>
                  <db1>
## 1
## 2
```

```
social %>% select(ends_with("size")) %>% slice(1:2)
## # A tibble: 2 x 1
##
     hhsize
     <dbl>
##
## 1
## 2
social %>% select(matches(".00.")) %>% slice(1:2) # regex
## # A tibble: 2 x 2
     primary2004 primary2006
##
##
           <dbl>
                       <dbl>
## 1
## 2
```

2

0

```
social %>% select(num_range("primary", 2000:2008)) %>% slice
## # A tibble: 2 x 2
##
     primary2004 primary2006
           <dbl>
                        <dbl>
##
## 1
## 2
But
social %>% select(num_range("primary", 2000:2005)) %>% slice
## # A tibble: 2 x 1
##
     primary2004
           <dbl>
##
## 1
                0
## 2
                0
```

social %>% select(primary2006, messages, everything()) %>%
slice(1:9)

##	#	A tibble: 9	x 6			
##		primary2006	messages	sex	yearofbirth	primary2004
##		<dbl></dbl>	<chr></chr>	<chr></chr>	<dbl></dbl>	<dbl></dbl>
##	1	0	Civic Duty	male	1941	0
##	2	0	Civic Duty	${\tt female}$	1947	0
##	3	1	Hawthorne	male	1951	0
##	4	1	Hawthorne	female	1950	0
##	5	1	Hawthorne	female	1982	0
##	6	0	Control	male	1981	0
##	7	1	Control	${\tt female}$	1959	0
##	8	1	Control	male	1956	0
##	9	0	Control	${\tt female}$	1968	0

```
social %>% select(primary2006, messages, everything()) %>%
slice(1:9)
```

```
# A tibble: 9 \times 6
##
##
     primary2006 messages sex
                                   yearofbirth primary2004
           <dbl> <chr>
                                         <dbl>
##
                          <chr>
                                                      <dbl>
## 1
               O Civic Duty male
                                          1941
               O Civic Duty female
## 2
                                          1947
## 3
               1 Hawthorne
                            male
                                          1951
## 4
               1 Hawthorne female
                                          1950
## 5
               1 Hawthorne female
                                          1982
## 6
               O Control male
                                          1981
               1 Control female
## 7
                                          1959
## 8
               1 Control male
                                          1956
## 9
               0 Control
                            female
                                          1968
```

(Use select() as the arrange() of columns.)

Helpers for mutate()

- ► Offsets
- ► Cumulative aggregates
- ► Ranking functions

Viewing the Data

- ► df
- ► View(df)
- ► as.data.frame(tbl)
- ▶ tbl %>% as.data.frame()

Recently, at The Lab... preprocessing

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Recently, at The Lab...

Recently, at The Lab... deduplication

Recently, at The Lab...

```
df_only_dup_months <- df_only_duplicated %>%
  group_by(ic_case_id) %>%
  summarise(month_count = n_distinct(recert_month)) %>%
  filter(month_count > 1) %>%
  select(ic_case_id)
```

Comparing Base R vs. the Tidyverse

```
Which do you prefer?

df [1, 3]

vs.

df %>%
    slice(1) %>%
    select(3)
```

Comparing Base R vs. the Tidyverse

```
Which do you prefer?
select(df, x1, x2)
vs.
df %>% select(x1, x2)
vs.
df[, c("x1", "x2")]
```

Core Transformation Functions Quiz

Suppose we have dataframe \mathtt{df} with 100 rows, continuous variable \mathtt{x} and categorical y.

Hand-write code¹ to

- 1. sort df by the values of x? (largest first)
- 2. create a new variable x_sq the square of each row's x value and attach it as a column of df?
- 3. create df2, which has only the rows of df where x > 5?
- 4. calculate the median value of x within categories of y?

¹filter(), arrange(), group_by(), ungroup(), select(), rename(),
mutate(), transmute(), summarise()

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