fars markdown

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Fars Functions:

fars read function

The "fars_read" function reads a CSV file, given a file name, without showing a progress line. Throws an error line if the file doesn't exist. Name of the file is the only input parameter and it returns a *tibble*.

```
fars_read <- function(filename) {
  if(!file.exists(filename))
    stop("file '", filename, "' does not exist")
  data <- suppressMessages({
    readr::read_csv(filename, progress = FALSE)
  })
  dplyr::tbl_df(data)
}</pre>
```

Example: fars_read("accident_2013.csv.bz2")

```
## # A tibble: 30,202 x 50
##
      STATE ST_CASE VE_TOTAL VE_FORMS PVH_INVL PEDS PERNOTMVIT PERMVIT
##
      <int>
                        <int>
                                  <int>
                                            <int> <int>
                                                              <int>
                                                                       <int>
               <int>
##
    1
          1
               10001
                            1
                                      1
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
                                                                           8
##
    2
          1
               10002
                            2
                                      2
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
                                                                           2
##
    3
               10003
                                      1
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
          1
                            1
                                                                           1
##
    4
               10004
                            1
                                      1
                                                0
                                                                  0
                                                                           3
    5
                            2
                                      2
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
                                                                           3
##
              10005
          1
                                      2
##
    6
          1
               10006
                            2
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
                                                                           3
##
    7
                                      1
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
          1
               10007
                            1
                                                                           1
##
    8
               10008
                            2
                                      2
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
                                                                           2
                                      1
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                  0
##
    9
          1
               10009
                            1
                                                                           1
               10010
                            2
                                      2
                                                0
                                                      0
                                                                           4
##
     ... with 30,192 more rows, and 42 more variables: PERSONS <int>,
##
       COUNTY <int>, CITY <int>, DAY <int>, MONTH <int>, YEAR <int>,
## #
## #
       DAY_WEEK <int>, HOUR <int>, MINUTE <int>, NHS <int>, ROAD_FNC <int>,
       ROUTE <int>, TWAY_ID <chr>, TWAY_ID2 <chr>, MILEPT <int>,
## #
## #
       LATITUDE <dbl>, LONGITUD <dbl>, SP_JUR <int>, HARM_EV <int>,
       MAN_COLL <int>, RELJCT1 <int>, RELJCT2 <int>, TYP_INT <int>,
## #
       WRK_ZONE <int>, REL_ROAD <int>, LGT_COND <int>, WEATHER1 <int>,
## #
## #
       WEATHER2 <int>, WEATHER <int>, SCH_BUS <int>, RAIL <chr>,
## #
       NOT_HOUR <int>, NOT_MIN <int>, ARR_HOUR <int>, ARR_MIN <int>,
## #
       HOSP_HR <int>, HOSP_MN <int>, CF1 <int>, CF2 <int>, CF3 <int>,
## #
       FATALS <int>, DRUNK_DR <int>
```

make filename function

The "make_filename" function creats a file name based on the year that is provided as a parameter. It returns a string, which is the file name with bz2 zipped extension.

```
make_filename <- function(year) {
   year <- as.integer(year)
   sprintf("accident_%d.csv.bz2", year)
}</pre>
```

```
Example: make_filename(2013)
## [1] "accident_2013.csv.bz2"
```

fars_read_years function

The "fars_read_years" function reads a range of valid years, calls the make_filename function and reads data in batch mode. It returns a list of tibble objects given the range of valid years. If a valid year is not given, the function throws an error message.

```
require(magrittr)
```

Example: fars_read_years(2013:2014)

```
## [[1]]
## # A tibble: 30,202 x 2
##
     MONTH year
##
      <int> <int>
          1 2013
##
   1
##
   2
          1 2013
##
   3
          1 2013
##
   4
         1 2013
          1 2013
##
   5
##
   6
         1 2013
##
   7
         1 2013
##
   8
         1 2013
## 9
         1 2013
         1 2013
## 10
  # ... with 30,192 more rows
##
```

```
## [[2]]
##
  # A tibble: 30,056 x 2
##
      MONTH year
##
       <int> <int>
##
    1
           1
              2014
    2
              2014
##
           1
    3
              2014
##
           1
##
    4
           1
              2014
##
    5
           1
              2014
    6
##
           1
              2014
##
    7
           1
              2014
              2014
##
    8
           1
##
    9
              2014
           1
## 10
           1
              2014
## # ... with 30,046 more rows
```

fars_summarize_years function

The "fars_summarize_years" function counts the occurance by years and months, calls the "fars_read_years" function to do so. It takes a range of integers (years) as input and returns a wide format tibble object, given the range of valid years, of the count of occurance by years and months.

```
library(magrittr)
fars_summarize_years <- function(years) {
  dat_list <- fars_read_years(years)
  dplyr::bind_rows(dat_list) %>%
    dplyr::group_by(year, MONTH) %>%
    dplyr::summarize(n = n()) %>%
    tidyr::spread(year, n)
}
```

Example: fars_summarize_years(2013:2014)

```
## # A tibble: 12 x 4
##
      MONTH `2013`
                      `2014`
                             `2015`
##
    * <int>
               <int>
                       <int>
                               <int>
##
    1
           1
                2230
                        2168
                                2368
##
    2
           2
                1952
                        1893
                                1968
    3
           3
                2356
                        2245
##
                                2385
##
    4
           4
                2300
                        2308
                                2430
    5
##
           5
                2532
                        2596
                                2847
    6
                2692
##
           6
                        2583
                                2765
##
    7
           7
                2660
                        2696
                                2998
##
    8
           8
                2899
                        2800
                                3016
##
    9
           9
                2741
                        2618
                                2865
   10
          10
##
                2768
                        2831
                                3019
##
   11
                2615
                        2714
                                2724
          11
## 12
          12
                2457
                        2604
                                2781
```

fars_map_state function

The "fars_map_state" function draws a map for a given state number in the data and a valid year. It returns a *map*. It throws an error "invalid STATE number:" if an invalid state number is given. If no data is available, it throws a message "no accidents to plot".

```
fars_map_state <- function(state.num, year) {</pre>
  filename <- make_filename(year)</pre>
  data <- fars_read(filename)</pre>
  state.num <- as.integer(state.num)</pre>
  if(!(state.num %in% unique(data$STATE)))
    stop("invalid STATE number: ", state.num)
  data.sub <- dplyr::filter(data, STATE == state.num)</pre>
  if(nrow(data.sub) == OL) {
    message("no accidents to plot")
    return(invisible(NULL))
  is.na(data.sub$LONGITUD) <- data.sub$LONGITUD > 900
  is.na(data.sub$LATITUDE) <- data.sub$LATITUDE > 90
  with(data.sub, {
    maps::map("state", ylim = range(LATITUDE, na.rm = TRUE),
              xlim = range(LONGITUD, na.rm = TRUE))
    graphics::points(LONGITUD, LATITUDE, pch = 46)
  })
}
```

Examples fars_map_state(1, 2013)

Warning: package 'bindrcpp' was built under R version 3.4.1

