## fars functions

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#### Introduction

This code is part of an assignment from "Building R Packages" at Coursera. http://www.coursera.org.

Its main functions are fars\_summarise\_year and fars\_map\_state which allo users to produce descriptibe statistics of U.S. traffic accidents by year and month for the former, and to visualise traffic accidents in a given state and year on a simple contour map for the latter.

Data from 2013 to 2015 is available.

#### **Summary statistics**

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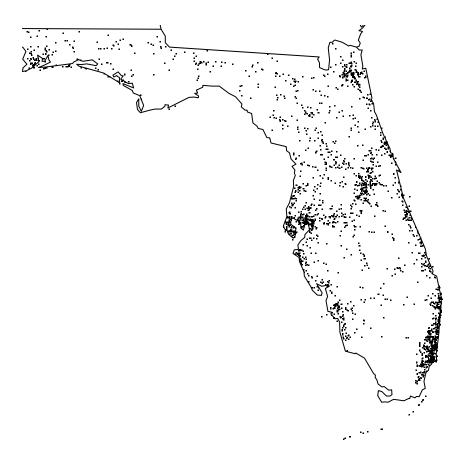
```
This is an example for 2013 to 2015: fars_summarize_years(c(2013:2015))
```

```
## Warning: package 'tidyr' was built under R version 3.3.2
## # A tibble: 12 × 4
##
      MONTH `2013` `2014` `2015`
      <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
```

```
## 8
           8
               2899
                       2800
                               3016
               2741
## 9
           9
                       2618
                               2865
               2768
## 10
          10
                       2831
                               3019
               2615
## 11
          11
                       2714
                               2724
## 12
          12
               2457
                       2604
                               2781
```

#### Mapping traffic accidents

This is an example for Florida in 2013: fars\_map\_state("12","2013")



### Testing the package ouptuts

The function testing() call a pre-defined series of tests.

```
test_output=fars_summarize_years(c(2013:2015))
testing()
```