Selecting rows

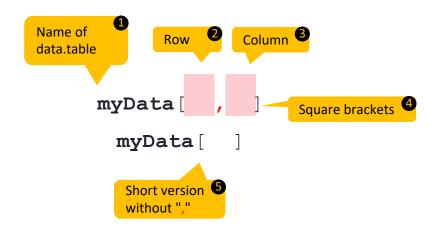
By selecting data from our dataset, we can answer the following questions

- Which customers joined in 2015?
- Which customers spent the most on a single transaction?
- Which transactions had a purchase amount greater than 100?



General command structure for data.table objects

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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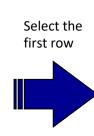


There are multiple ways of selecting rows

- 1. Selecting rows by row numbers
- 2. Selecting rows by conditions

Selecting rows by row numbers Select the first row

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Returns a data.table

```
Row numbers to be selected

myData[1, ]
myData[1]
```

Sidenote: Selecting does not make changes to the original data.table

myData[1,]



Select first row

The output of select operations need to be stored via "<-"

myData

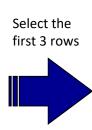
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myData was not changed

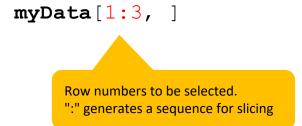
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Selecting rows by row numbers Select the first 3 rows

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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Sidenote: "1"-based indexing in R

R uses 1-based indexing, i.e. the **first index is 1** (not 0).



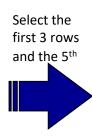
R Basics: Use the colon operator (:) to generate a sequence between 2 numbers

":" generates a regular sequence

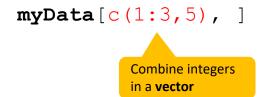
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> 1:5
1 2 3 4 5
> 5:1
5 4 3 2 1
> -2:2
-2 -1 0
> 1:1
                 -2 -1 0 1 2
```

Selecting rows by row numbers Select the first 3 and the 5th row

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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R Basics: Understand the dimensions of your data.table

Important functions to determine dimensions:

Number of rows/columns:

```
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```

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```
length (c(1,1))
```

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```
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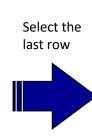
myData[.N,

tail (myData, 1)

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149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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myData[.N,]
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Sidenote: How to sort your data.table

■ To sort your DataFrame according to transaction dates (increasing), use:

```
myData[order(TransDate)] or setkey(myData, TransDate)
```

Order first according to transaction dates and then according to customers:

```
myData[order(TransDate, Customer)] or
setkey(myData, TransDate, Customer)
```

Order decreasing:

```
myData[order(TransDate, Customer, decreasing = TRUE)]
```



Selecting rows by condition Identify transactions greater than \$100

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
172951	29.08.2008	1	199.95	108.00
120621	19.10.2007	1	99.95	49.00
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Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
172951	29.08.2008	1	199.95	108.00

myData[PurchAmount > 100,]

Select all transactions > \$100

R Basics: Logical Operators

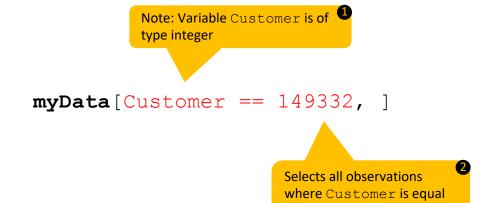
Sign	Description	Example
<	less than	a < 0
<=	less than or equal than	a <= 3
>	greater than	a > 0
>=	greater than or equal than	a >= 3
==	equal to	a == 0
!=	not equal to	!= 0
!	logical negotiation (NOT)	! x
&	logical AND	х & у
I	logical OR	х у

Selecting rows by condition Select the transactions of a <u>single</u> customer

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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to 149332

Selecting rows by condition Select the transactions of <u>multiple</u> customers

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
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myData[Customer %in% c(149332, 172951),]

Selects all observations where Customer is either 149332 or 172951

Bang operator (!) precedes %in% to negate the condition

Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
172951	29.08.2008	1	199.95	108.00
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Combining conditions

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149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
172951	29.08.2008	1	199.95	108.00
120621	19.10.2007	1	99.95	49.00
149236	14.11.2005	1	39.95	18.95
149236	12.06.2007	1	79.95	35.00
140729	28.04.2012	1	89.95	35.00



Customer	TransDate	Quantity	PurchAmount	Cost
140729	28.04.2012	1	89.95	35.00

myData[TransDate > ymd("2010-12-24") & PurchAmount > 70,]

Combine multiple conditions

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149332	15.11.2005	1	199.95	107.00
172951	29.08.2008	1	199.95	108.00
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140729	28.04.2012	1	89.95	35.00
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myData[TransDate > ymd("2010-12-24") & PurchAmount > 70,]

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