

# Instructions to run Jewell code

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1. Change working directory to directory where data files are located. Data must include:

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Found here: https://github.com/chirimacha/Bandit/tree/master/run\_bandit/data  
tiabaya1_waddlhouses.csv  
tiabaya2_waddlhouses.csv  
tiabaya3_waddlhouses.csv
```

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Found here: https://github.com/chirimacha/Jewell/tree/master/Data  
Corentins_Predictions_Jun-24-2015_07-13-06.csv
```

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The inspections database should be what is updated every night, currently found here:  
https://github.com/chirimacha/Jewell/tree/master/Data  
inspecciones.csv
```

2. Make sure all packages are installed. The packages used are

```
library("lubridate")  
library("PBSmapping")  
library("plyr")  
library("inline")  
library("Rcpp")
```

3. Run the entire script, except the last two lines. The last two lines run the function, which is described in more detail below.
4. The script creates a function `run.mcmc(banditarm, iterationnumber)` and outputs a data frame of houses in order of their probability of infestation. For example, to run the code on `arm1` for 400,000 iterations (which I think is reasonable to start), run:

```
results <- run.mcmc(1,400000)
```

In the code on github, it is set to run `run.mcmc(1,10)`

5. If you want, you can then save these results in your working directory:

```
write.csv(Results,file="Results.csv")
```