BST 219 Core Principles of Data Science

Lecture 2: Introduction RStudio, RMarkdown & GitHub September 5, 2024

Recipe of the Day!

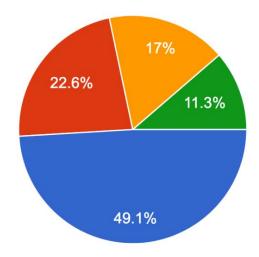
Apple Scones with Maple Cinnamon Glaze





Preliminary Survey Results

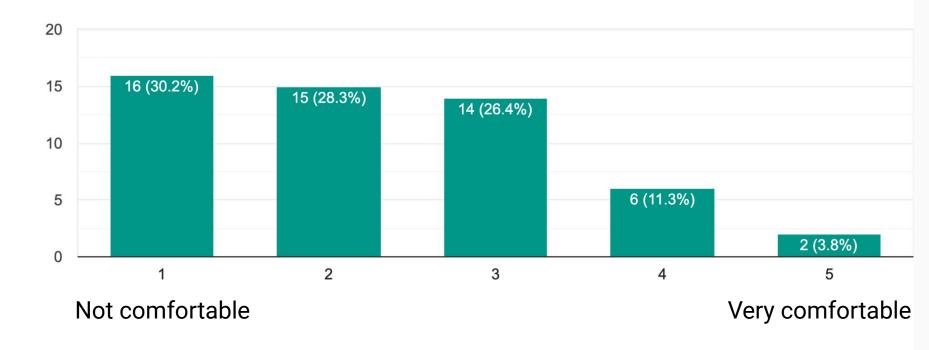
How long have you been programming? 53 responses





Preliminary Survey Results

Overall, how comfortable are you with programming? 53 responses



Preliminary Survey Results

What are you hoping to get out of this course?

Getting **comfortable coding in R** and with coding in general

Better understanding of data science for the entire research pipeline

Become a coding master! Mostly to understand the dialogue/script that appears on the console and understanding R functions, how to work with raw data that isn't already finetuned, how to problem solve when errors occur and regulating frustration.

Better at data cleaning, intro to ML, feel better about generating files to upload as images for manuscript instead of just screenshotting the image in R console

To be able to **interface better with colleagues** who do most of the programming but being able to suggest approaches to data analysis knowing more about the potential and limitation of R and ML

A practical understanding of data science in order to collaborate effectively on teams and apply to my own research.

Course Roadmap



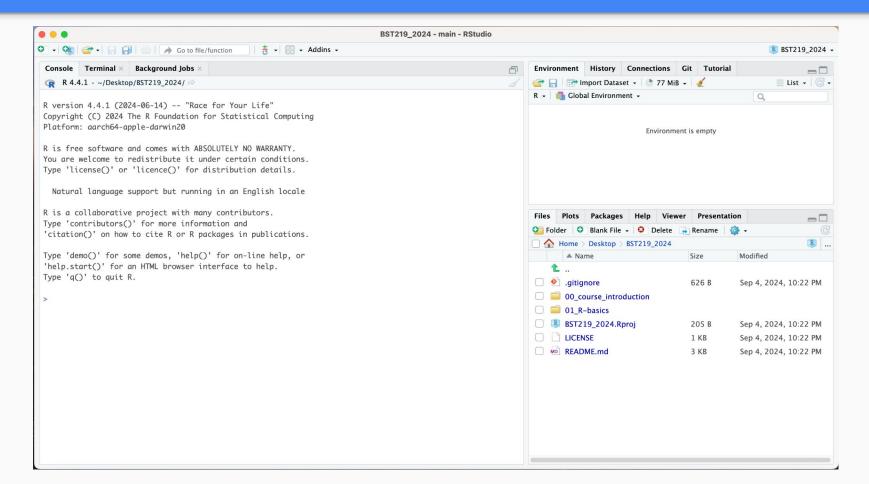
Importing (loading) the data

Processing (cleaning, wrangling) the data Visualizing and summarizing the data

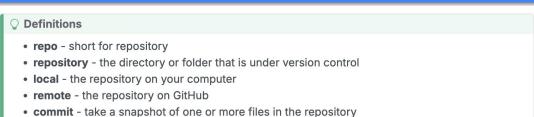
Building models (statistical and ML)

Interpretation and communication of results

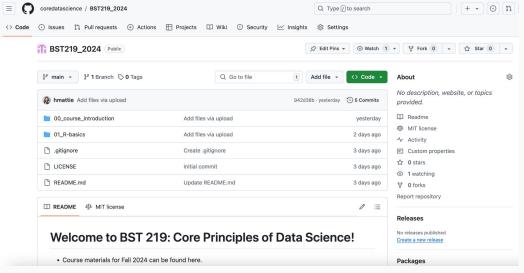
RStudio and RMarkdown Files

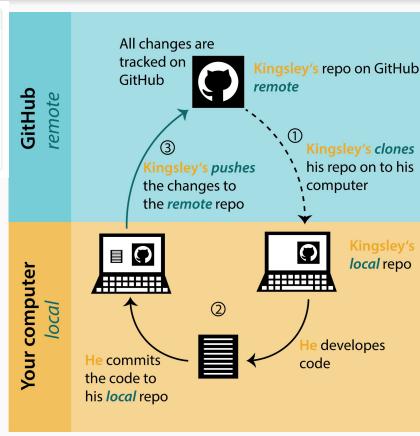


GitHub and RStudio



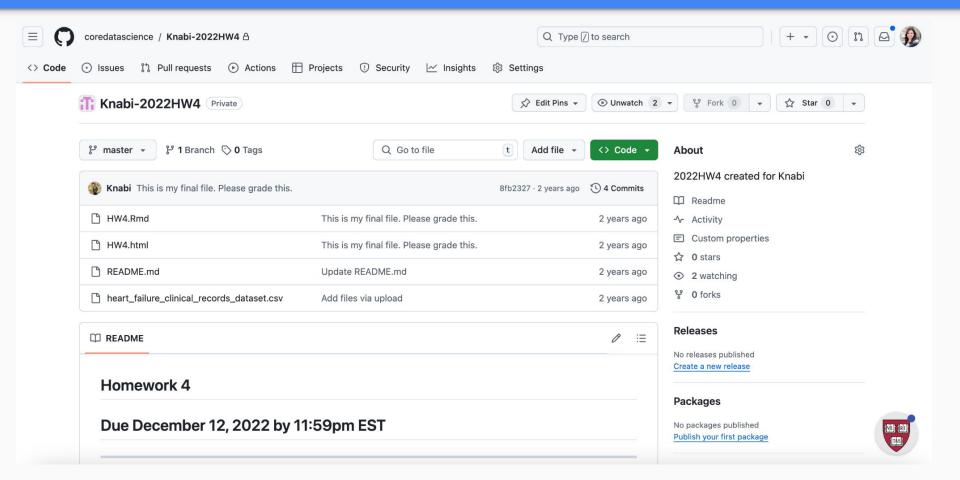
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- .gitignore a file that tells git which files or types of files you don't want to commit





Source

Homework Repositories



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