

Getting Data from the Internet



Getting Data



HTTP



httr

R package



HTTP
Hypertest Transfer
Protocol

Allows messages to be sent on the Internet!



httr
R package

Enables YOU to work with these data in R!

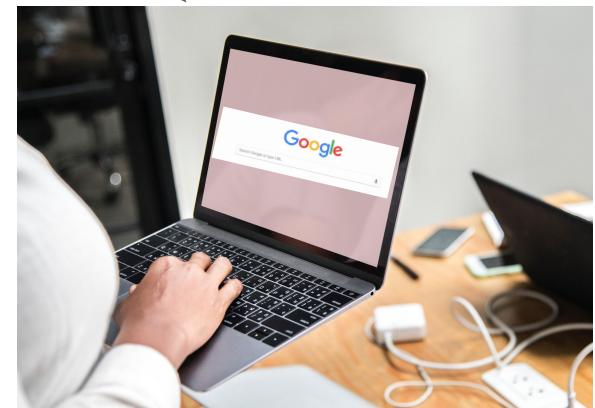


2. request goes
to the website



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1. type URL



3. website is
displayed

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2. API endpoint *interprets request*

```
graph TD; A[1. type API request] --> B[2. API endpoint  
interprets request]; B --> C[3. Get API response]
```

GET(url = URL)

1. type API
request

```
> api_response
Response [https://raw.githubusercontent.com/fivethirtyeight/data/master/steak-survey/steak-risk-survey.csv]
Date: 2018-07-06 18:09
Status: 200
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=utf-8
Size: 62.7 kB
RespondentID,"Consider the ...
,Response,Response,Response...
3237565956,Lottery B,,,...,...
3234982343,Lottery A,No,Yes...
3234973379,Lottery A,No,Yes...
3234972383,Lottery B,Yes,Ye...
3234958833,Lottery B,No,Yes...
3234955240,Lottery A,No,No,...
3234955097,Lottery A,No,Yes...
3234955010,Lottery A,No,Yes...
...
```

3. Get API
response

REST API v3

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This describes the resources that make up the official GitHub REST API v3. If you have any problems or requests please contact [GitHub support](#).

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```
#> ## load package
library(httr)
library(dplyr)

## Save GitHub username as variable
username <- 'janeeverydaydoe'                                API endpoint

## Save base endpoint as variable
url_git <- 'https://api.github.com/'                           API request

## Construct API request
api_response <- GET(url = paste0(url_git,
'users/', username, '/repos'))
```



```
# See variables in response  
names(api_response)
```

```
> names(api_response)  
[1] "url"          "status_code"   "headers"      "all_headers"  "cookies"      "content"  
[7] "date"         "times"        "request"     "handle"
```

What API request from
httr returns

```
## Check Status Code of request  
api_response$status_code  
  
## Extract content from API response  
repo_content <- content(api_response)
```

```
> api_response$status_code  
[1] 200
```

'200' means request was successful!

```
> repo_content <- content(api_response)
```

content () extracts contents from API request

```
## function to get name and URL for each repo
lapply(repo_content, function(x) {
  df <- data_frame(repo = x$name,
                    address = x$html_url)) %>%
bind_rows()
```

```
> lapply(repo_content, function(x) {
+   df <- data_frame(repo = x$name,
+                     address = x$html_url)}) %>%
+   bind_rows()
# A tibble: 6 x 2
  repo                  address
  <chr>                <chr>
1 first_project        https://github.com/JaneEverydayDoe/first_project
2 hello-world           https://github.com/JaneEverydayDoe/hello-world
3 janeeverydaydoe.github.com https://github.com/JaneEverydayDoe/janeeverydaydoe.g...
4 my_first_project      https://github.com/JaneEverydayDoe/my_first_project
5 newproject             https://github.com/JaneEverydayDoe/newproject
6 Temporary_add_to_version_control https://github.com/JaneEverydayDoe/Temporary_add_to_...
```



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README.md

Steak Survey

This folder contains data behind the stories:

- [How Americans Like Their Steak.](#)
- [How Americans Order Their Steak](#)

```
> ## Make API request  
> api_response <- GET(url = "https://raw.githubusercontent.com/fivethirtyeight/data/master/steak-survey/steak-risk-survey.csv")
```

```
>  
> ## Extract content from API response  
> df_steak <- content(api_response, type="text/csv")
```

No encoding supplied: defaulting to UTF-8.

Parsed with column specification:

```
cols(
```

```
  RespondentID = col_double(),
```

`Consider the following hypothetical situations:
In Lottery A, you have a 50% chance of success, with a payout of \$100.
In Lottery B, you have a 90% chance of success, with a pay out of \$20.

Assuming you have \$10 to bet, would you play Lottery A or Lottery B?` = col_character(),

```
  `Do you ever smoke cigarettes?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `Do you ever drink alcohol?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `Do you ever gamble?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `Have you ever been skydiving?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `Do you ever drive above the speed limit?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `Have you ever cheated on your significant other?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `Do you eat steak?` = col_character(),
```

```
  `How do you like your steak prepared?` = col_character(),
```

```
  Gender = col_character(),
```

```
  Age = col_character(),
```

```
  `Household Income` = col_character(),
```

```
  Education = col_character(),
```

```
  `Location (Census Region)` = col_character()
```

```
)
```

GET () makes API request

content () extracts information

```
myapp = oauth_app("twitter",
                     key = "yourConsumerKeyHere",
                     secret = "yourConsumerSecretHere")
sig = sign_oauth1.0(myapp,
                     token = "yourTokenHere",
                     token_secret = "yourTokenSecretHere")
homeTL =
GET("https://api.twitter.com/1.1/statuses/home_timeline.json", sig)
```







<https://github.com/hadley/rvest>

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Different parts of the webpage have different HTML tags

tags

tags



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After having installed the extension, go to any page and launch it. A box will open in the bottom right of the website. Click on a page element that you would like your selector to match (it will turn green). SelectorGadget will then generate a minimal CSS selector for that element, and will highlight *and* *all* *child* *and* *sibling* elements that are matched.

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No valid path found.

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Text you'll use to specify which part of the webpage you'd like to scrape

```
## load package  
library(rvest)  
  
## provide URL  
courses <-  
read_html("http://jhudatascience.org/chromebook  
datascience/curriculum.html")  
  
## Get Courses  
courses %>%  
  html_nodes("strong") %>%  
  html_text()
```

Text from
SelectorGadget

```
> courses %>%  
+     html_nodes("strong") %>%  
+     html_text()  
[1] "Introduction to Chromebook Data Science"  
[2] "How to Use A Chromebook"  
[3] "Google and the Cloud"  
[4] "Organizing Data Science Projects"  
[5] "Version Control"  
[6] "Introduction to R"  
[7] "Data: Tidying"  
[8] "Data Visualization"  
[9] "Getting Data"  
[10] "Basics of Data Analysis"  
[11] "Written and Oral Communication in DS"  
[12] "Getting a job in data science"
```



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JSON: key-value pairs

```
{"Name": "Isabela"}
```

key

value

```
library(jsonlite)

## generate a JSON object
json <-
'[
  {"Name" : "Woody", "Age" : 40, "Occupation" :
"Sherriff"},  

  {"Name" : "Buzz Lightyear", "Age" : 34,  

"Occupation" : "Space Ranger"},  

  {"Name" : "Andy", "Occupation" : "Toy Owner"}  

]'

## take a look
json
```

> json

```
[{"Name": "Woody", "Age": 40, "Occupation": "Sherriff"}, {"Name": "Buzz Lightyear", "Age": 34, "Occupation": "Space Ranger"}, {"Name": "Andy", "Occupation": "Toy Owner"}]
```

```
## take JSON object and convert to a  
data frame  
mydf <- fromJSON(json)
```

```
## take a look
```

```
mydf > mydf
```

	Name	Age	Occupation
1	Woody	40	Sherriff
2	Buzz Lightyear	34	Space Ranger
3	Andy	NA	Toy Owner

```
## take JSON object and convert to a  
data frame  
json <- toJSON(mydf)
```

```
> json  
[{"Name": "Woody", "Age": 40, "Occupation": "Sherriff"}, {"Name": "Buzz Lightyear", "Age": 34, "Occupati  
on": "Space Ranger"}, {"Name": "Andy", "Occupation": "Toy Owner"}]
```



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