ETC 2420/5242 Lab 1 2016

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Question 1 (2pts)

There could be many possible questions that might be answered by this data. Examples include these ones:

- Does the personal savings rate dip when unemployment is high?
- Is there a seasonal effect in unemployment?
- Is population increasing?

Question 2 (2pts)

There could be many possible questions that might be answered by this data. Examples include these ones:

- Is life expectancy positively associated with gdp percapita?
- Is life expectancy increasing over time?
- Is the trend in life expectancy similar across all countries?

Question 3 (2pts)

There could be many possible questions that might be answered by this data. Examples include these ones:

- What places in the city see the most pedestrians?
- What times would be rush hours on week days?
- Can you see the Wednesday night markets location and time based on pedestrian traffic?
- Is White Night visible in terms of pedestrian traffic?
- Are more people out and about in summer than in winter?

Question 4 (4pts)

- 1. Read in the OECD PISA data
- 2. (1pt) Tabulate the countries (CNT)
- 3. Extract the values for Australia (AUS) and Shanghai (QCN)
- 4. (1pt) Compute the average and standard deviation of the reading scores (PV1READ), for each country
- 5. (2pts) Write a few sentences explaining what you learn about reading scores in these two countries.

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student2012.sub <- readRDS("../data/student_sub.rds")</pre>
table(student2012.sub$CNT)
#
#
    ARE
          AUS
                 AUT
                              BGR
                                    BRA
                                           CAN
                                                 CHL
                                                        COL
                                                              CZE
                                                                    DEU
                                                                           DNK
# 11500 14481
                4755
                      8597
                             5282
                                   5506 21544
                                                6856
                                                       9073
                                                             5327
                                                                    5001
                                                                          7481
    ESP
          EST
                 FIN
                       FRA
                              GBR
                                    HKG
                                           HRV
                                                 HUN
                                                        IRL
                                                              ISR
                                                                    ITA
                                                                           JPN
                      4613
                                   4670
# 10175
         4779
                8829
                             4185
                                          5008
                                                4810
                                                       5016
                                                             5055
                                                                    5495
                                                                          6351
                       MYS
                              NLD
                                    NOR
                                          POL
                                                 PRT
                                                        QCN
                                                              RUS
                                                                    SGP
    KOR
          MAC
                 MNE
                                                                           SRB
                                          4607
#
   5033
         5335
                4744
                      5197
                             4460
                                   4686
                                                5722
                                                       5177
                                                             5231
                                                                    5546
                                                                          4684
          SVN
#
    SVK
                 SWE
                       TAP
                              TUR
                                    URY
                                           USA
  4678 5911
               4736
                      6046 4848
                                  5315 4978
australia <- student2012.sub[student2012.sub$CNT=="AUS",]</pre>
shanghai <- student2012.sub[student2012.sub$CNT=="QCN",]</pre>
mean(australia$PV1READ)
# [1] 500.8453
sd(australia$PV1READ)
# [1] 100.7817
mean(shanghai$PV1READ)
# [1] 567.4197
sd(shanghai$PV1READ)
# [1] 79.91869
```

The reading scores are higher in Shanghai than in Australia by about 67 points. The variation in scores in Australia is higher, with a standard deviation of 100 as opposed to 80 for Shanghai.

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# Alternative way to do the code
library(dplyr)
library(knitr)
library(tidyr)
student2012.sub %>% select(CNT) %>% group_by(CNT) %>% tally()
# # A tibble: 43 x 2
#
       CNT
#
     <chr> <int>
# 1
       ARE 11500
# 2
       AUS 14481
# 3
       AUT
           4755
# 4
       BEL
           8597
# 5
       BGR
           5282
# 6
       BRA
           5506
# 7
       CAN 21544
# 8
       CHL
           6856
# 9
       COL
            9073
       CZE 5327
# 10
# # ... with 33 more rows
student2012.sub %>% filter(CNT %in% c("AUS", "QCN")) %>%
  group_by(CNT) %>%
  summarise(m=mean(PV1READ), s=sd(PV1READ)) %>% kable(digits=1)
```

$\overline{\mathrm{CNT}}$	m	S
AUS	500.8	100.8
QCN	567.4	79.9