Eltecon Data Science Course by Emarsys EDA and Data Visualization

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About me

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Today's topics

- Coding guidelines
- Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA)
- Data visualization with ggplot

Why writing good code is important?

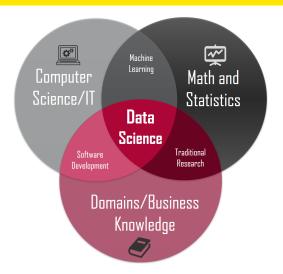


Figure 1: https://www.inf.elte.hu/en/content/data-science-in-computer-science-msc.t.1732?m=361

Try to make your code 'clean'!

- D(on't) R(epeat) Y(ourself)!
- Make your code readable!
- Use style guides!

Keep it DRY!

```
average_of_A <- sum(data['A_column']) / nrow(data['A_column'])</pre>
variance_of_A <- sum((data['A_column'] - average_of_A) ^ 2) /</pre>
    (nrow(data['A_column']) - 1)
... some line of codes ...
average_of_B <- sum(data['B_column']) / nrow(data['B_column'])</pre>
variance_of_B <- sum((data['B_column'] - average_of_B) ^ 2) /</pre>
    (nrow(data['B column']) - 1)
... some line of codes ...
average_of_C <- sum(data['C_column']) / nrow(data['C_column'])</pre>
variance_of_C <- sum((data['C_column'] - average_of_C) ^ 2) /</pre>
    (nrow(data['C column']) - 1)
```

Move repeating code into functions!

```
# Define a function
variance <- function(values) {
   N <- length(values)
   average <- sum(values) / N
   return ((values - N) ^ 2) / N
}</pre>
```

Use the function instead!

```
variance_of_A <- variance(data['A_column'])
... some line of codes ...
variance_of_B <- variance(data['B_column'])
... some line of codes ...
variance_of_C <- variance(data['C_column'])</pre>
```

Watch out for messy code!

```
dataset <- "customers"
if (isDatasetUpToDate(dataset, max hour delay = 14 * 24, filepath = "emsconnectr data/customers.csy")) {
    customers <- getListOfAllCustomers()
    customers <- getListOfAllCustomers(refetch = TRUE)</pre>
    saveRefreshTimeOfDataset(dataset)
effect_dt <- sto_performance %>%
    .[, versions := segment] %>%
    .[, segment := NULL] *>
    calculateEffect("open rate", by cols = c("customer id", "customer name")) %>%
if (metric == "first_2_hour_open_rate") {
    metric <- "open rate"
num col name <- paste0("num ", qsub(" rate", "", "open rate"))</pre>
effect dt 🛰
    .[, num delivered := as.numeric(num delivered control) + as.numeric(num delivered treatment)] %>%
    .[, total_num := get(str_c(num_col_name, "_control")) + get(str_c(num_col_name, "_treatment"))] %>%
setnames(paste0("open_rate", c("_control", "_treatment")), c("control_rate", "treatment_rate")) %>%
    setnames("open_rate_uplift", "treatment_uplift") %>%
    .[, sto_uplift := round(treatment_uplift, 4)] %>%
    .[, .(customer id, sto uplift)]
adoption metrics dt \leftarrow merge(customers, sto uplift, by = "customer id", all.x = TRUE)
id col <- ifelse("customer id" %in% names(adoption metrics dt), "customer id", "customer name")
real_customers <- qetFreshListOfAllCustomers(exclude_test = TRUE)[, .SD, .SDcols = id_col]
.[, lifecycle := dplyr::case when(
        is.na(num_sto_campaign) | num_sto_campaign == 0 ~ "Never used (product is on, but never used)",
        num_sto_campaign <= 20 | is.na(sto_uplift) ~ "Testing",
        days_since_last_sto_campaign > 15 ~ "Abandoned use",
        sto_uplift > 0 ~ "Seeing value",
        TRUE ~ "Usina"
    .[, .(customer_id, customer_name, lifecycle)] >>%
    .[order(customer name)]
```

Make it easy(er) to read!

Quick recap

Structure of functions:

- name the function
- define input parameters / arguments
 - set default values if needed
- write down the logic
- provide a return value

How to write functions

```
name_of_the_function <- (argument_1, argument_2, ...) {
   Body of the function
   last line is the return value
}</pre>
```

Your turn!

Write a function to calculate the average . . .

Check prerequisites for more info on functions!