

Seminar 1: Week 35

- 1) Start RStudio on the computer.
Identify the different windows
- 2) R as a calculator
Use the Console window to compute
 - a. 567 plus 440
 - b. 414 times 82
 - c. 57 squared

Write one or more scripts to answer the remaining questions. To open a new script, go to File > New File > R Script.

- 3) Variables
 - a. Create a variable `a` with the value 75.
 - What happens in the Values window?
 - What variable type is `a`?
 - b. Create a variable `b` which is 3 times `a`
 - c. Create a vector `v` with the values 25, 17, 24, 25, 15, 17, 19, 25
 - What happens in the Values window?
 - d. Use the function `table` to make a frequency table of the temperatures from exercise 4.
- 4) Use the function `plot` to plot the distribution of `v`. You may want to combine the function with `table`
 - a. Modify the title, axis labels, formatting etc. to something you could include in a report
 - b. Use the cut and paste function to export the graph to Word
 - c. Try to use the script to export the graph

5) Data frames

In this exercise, we are going to use a data set with data on wage income and net wealth, as well as age and gender, on a sample of Norwegians.

- a. Download the file `inc_wealth.csv` from Canvas and read it into a data frame `inc_wealth`
- b. Add a variable `inc_euro` to `inc_wealth`, the income in Euros (say 1 Euro is NOK 11.57)
- c. Add a logical vector `neg_wealth` to the data frame, indicating individuals with negative net wealth.
- d. Show the third observation of `inc_wealth`, then the second variable of the fourth observation. The tools from subsetting are useful here.
- e. Make a new data frame `some.persons` with the four first observations from the original data frame
- f. Make a data frame `women` with all the women (`female=1`).
- g. Make a data frame `wealthy` with the data of the individuals with the 10% highest wealth.
- h. Extract the ages of all the “wealthy” individuals as a vector. How is the distribution of ages in the group of “wealthy” compared to the non-wealthy?
- i. Install the package `ineq`. Use its function `Gini` to compute the Gini coefficient of the income in the full data set.