Follow-up on R

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About this course

Course Content

This course builds on introductory R and expands on essential concepts for R. We cover common problems in data manipulation to pre-process datasets and we will cover some visualization. 99.5% of a data scientist's job is data pre-processing and visualization. The rest is analysis. Therefore, brushing up on programming skills in R makes the experience of working with R a lot more enjoyable.

$Course\ Objectives$

Participants will learn data manipulation skills such as merging data, re-shaping it, aggregating it and more. Course participants should be a lot more comfortable in working with R upon completing this course.

Course Prerequisites

Participants are expected to have used R and RStudio before.

Agenda

- 1. Data sub-setting, logical conditions, missing values, simple plots
- 2. Tidyverse introduction: Simple data manipulation, renaming, summarizing, aggregating
- 3. Merging data, re-shaping data, regular expressions

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1 Data sub-setting and logical conditions

1.1 Learning objectives

In this exercise, we will talk about sub-setting data sets, i.e. findings interesting observations and variables that we want to describe. Furthermore, we will introduce logical conditions in R. Logical conditions are often necessary for data wrangling.

1.1.1 Sub-setting

When we deal with data sets and vectors such as data set's rows or columns, we want to be able to subset these objects. Sub-setting means, we access a specific part of the data set or vector. R comes with some small data sets included. The macroeconomic data set longley is one such data set. Lets have a look at what the data set contains by using the help files:

?longley

A data set is two-dimensional. It's first dimension are the rows. A 5 on the first dimension, therefore, means row 5. On the second dimension, we have columns. A 4 on the second dimension refers to column 4. We can identify each individual element in a data set by it's row and column coordinates. In R, we subset using square brackets [row.coordinates, column.coordinates]. In the square brackets, we place the row coordinates first, and column coordinates second. The coordinates are separated by a comma. If we want to see an entire row, we leave the column coordinate unspecified. The first row of the longley data set is:

```
longley[1,]
```

```
GNP.deflator GNP Unemployed Armed.Forces Population Year Employed 1947 83\ 234.289 235.6 159 107.608 1947 60.323
```

The second column is:

```
longley[ , 2 ]
```

- [1] 234.289 259.426 258.054 284.599 328.975 346.999 365.385 363.112
- [9] 397.469 419.180 442.769 444.546 482.704 502.601 518.173 554.894

The element in the first row and second column is:

```
longley[ 1 , 2 ]
```

[1] 234.289

We can view a number of adjacent rows with the colon operator like so:

```
longley[1:5,]
```

	${\tt GNP.deflator}$	GNP	Unemployed	Armed.Forces	Population	Year	Employed
1947	83.0	234.289	235.6	159.0	107.608	1947	60.323
1948	88.5	259.426	232.5	145.6	108.632	1948	61.122
1949	88.2	258.054	368.2	161.6	109.773	1949	60.171
1950	89.5	284.599	335.1	165.0	110.929	1950	61.187
1951	96.2	328.975	209.9	309.9	112.075	1951	63.221

We can view a number of non adjacent rows using the vector function c() like so:

```
longley[ c(1,3,5), ]
```

```
GNP.deflator
                       GNP Unemployed Armed. Forces Population Year Employed
1947
             83.0 234.289
                                 235.6
                                               159.0
                                                        107.608 1947
                                                                        60.323
1949
             88.2 258.054
                                 368.2
                                               161.6
                                                        109.773 1949
                                                                        60.171
1951
             96.2 328.975
                                 209.9
                                               309.9
                                                        112.075 1951
                                                                        63.221
```

Furthermore, columns in data sets have names. These are the variable names. We can obtain a list of variable names with the names() function.

```
names(longley)
```

```
[1] "GNP.deflator" "GNP" "Unemployed" "Armed.Forces" [5] "Population" "Year" "Employed"
```

This returns a vector of names. You may have noticed the quotation marks. Whenever you see quotation marks in R, you know this refers to a text. There are different storage or data types. Examples are numeric and character (text).

We can use the name of a variable for sub-setting a data set. Suppose, we want to see the population variable. We can either use 5 in square brackets because population is the 5th column or we can place the variable name within quotation marks in the brackets.

```
longley[ , "Population"]
```

```
[1] 107.608 108.632 109.773 110.929 112.075 113.270 115.094 116.219
```

[9] 117.388 118.734 120.445 121.950 123.366 125.368 127.852 130.081

To access multiple variable columns by the variable names, we have to use the vector function c() like so:

```
longley[ , c("GNP", "Armed.Forces", "Population") ]
```

	GNP	${\tt Armed.Forces}$	Population
1947	234.289	159.0	107.608
1948	259.426	145.6	108.632
1949	258.054	161.6	109.773
1950	284.599	165.0	110.929
1951	328.975	309.9	112.075
1952	346.999	359.4	113.270
1953	365.385	354.7	115.094
1954	363.112	335.0	116.219
1955	397.469	304.8	117.388
1956	419.180	285.7	118.734
1957	442.769	279.8	120.445
1958	444.546	263.7	121.950
1959	482.704	255.2	123.366
1960	502.601	251.4	125.368
1961	518.173	257.2	127.852
1962	554.894	282.7	130.081

Finally, we can also access a column in a data set using the dollar sign operator \$ like so:

longley\$Population

```
[1] 107.608 108.632 109.773 110.929 112.075 113.270 115.094 116.219
```

```
[9] 117.388 118.734 120.445 121.950 123.366 125.368 127.852 130.081
```

The population column is a vector. Vectors are 1-dimensional. We can subset vectors in the same way that we subset data sets except that we only need 1 coordinate to uniquely identify every element. Let's access the first element in the population column in three different but equivalent ways.

```
# option 1s
longley$Population[1]

[1] 107.608
# option 2
longley[1 , 5]

[1] 107.608
# option 3
longley[1 , "Population"]
```

[1] 107.608

Finally, two useful sub-setting tricks:

- 1. the operator means except and can be used to view all elements except the one specified
- 2. with the length() function we can find the last element of a vector

So, all rows in the longley data set except the first 5 would be:

```
longley[ -1 : -5, ]
```

	GNP.deflator	GNP	Unemployed	Armed.Forces	Population	Year	Employed
1952	98.1	346.999	193.2	359.4	113.270	1952	63.639
1953	99.0	365.385	187.0	354.7	115.094	1953	64.989
1954	100.0	363.112	357.8	335.0	116.219	1954	63.761
1955	101.2	397.469	290.4	304.8	117.388	1955	66.019
1956	104.6	419.180	282.2	285.7	118.734	1956	67.857
1957	108.4	442.769	293.6	279.8	120.445	1957	68.169
1958	110.8	444.546	468.1	263.7	121.950	1958	66.513
1959	112.6	482.704	381.3	255.2	123.366	1959	68.655
1960	114.2	502.601	393.1	251.4	125.368	1960	69.564
1961	115.7	518.173	480.6	257.2	127.852	1961	69.331
1962	116.9	554.894	400.7	282.7	130.081	1962	70.551

We can get the length of a vector using the length() function like so:

```
length( longley[, 1] )
```

[1] 16

That is the length of the first column in the longley data set and because a data set is rectangular it gives us the number of rows in the data set as well. We get the last row in the longley data set like so:

```
longley[ length( longley[ , 1] ) , ]
```

```
GNP.deflator GNP Unemployed Armed.Forces Population Year Employed 1962 116.9 554.894 400.7 282.7 130.081 1962 70.551
```

To get the last element in the population vector of the longley data set, we would code:

```
longley[ length(longley[,1]), "Population" ]
```

```
[1] 130.081
```

There are often many different approaches that will do the same thing. In does not matter how you get to a solution as long as get there. For instance, the nrow() function returns the number of rows in a data set or matrix object. So we could get the last element in the population vector using nrow() instead of length():

```
longley[ nrow(longley), "Population" ]
```

```
[1] 130.081
```

Sub-setting is essential for understanding data and manipulating it.

Finding the last column of the longley data set can be done using the ncol() function. The function returns the number of columns in the object that is supplied to the function. If we use that number in sub-setting, we can access the last column.

```
longley[ , ncol(longley) ]
```

```
[1] 60.323 61.122 60.171 61.187 63.221 63.639 64.989 63.761 66.019 67.857 [11] 68.169 66.513 68.655 69.564 69.331 70.551
```

1.1.2 Logical conditions

We now load regional data from the European Union from the Quality of Government Institute to illustrate logical conditions and dealing with missing values. The data set is very large in the sense that it contains many different columns (variables)

Download Data

A full codebook of the data set is available online (codebook)

```
eu <- read.csv("qog_eureg_long_sep16.csv", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)</pre>
```

Before, we start working with the data set, do the following tasks on your own:

- 1. check the dimensions of eu
- 2. check the first 15 variable names of the data set
- 3. print the rows 120 to 130 of the data set and the following variables: "NUTS0", "region_name" and econ_2gdp_eur_hab (country name, region name, per capita wealth at current prices)

If you are unsure about a function that you need to complete this task, try looking for it online. For example, googling "R find names of a data set" will get you to the function that you need for solving this problem. R does have a steeper learning curve than more traditional data software like Excel. Therefore, it is good practice to get into the habit of searching and learning how to quickly find answers online.

Reveal content

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The dim() function returns two numbers. The first is the number of rows and the second is the number of columns (if the object is two-dimensional). The function could also be used on arrays in which case it would also return the number of layers. We could have also found the number of rows using nrow() and the number of columns using ncol(). Or we could have used the length() function with sub-setting. For example, length(eu[,1]) returns the length of the first column of the u which is equal to the number of rows in the dataset. Equally, length(eu[1,]) returns the length of the first row which is equal to the number of columns.

The names() function can be used on several objects such as data frames and lists. Here, names() returns the column names of the data set. In the case that you are dealing with a matrix instead of data frame — you can assess this by using is.data.frame() and is.matrix() — you would use the columns () function for the column names. Here, we have so many variables that names() would fill our screen with a very long vector of variable names. Therefore, we subset the names vector to only display the first 5 variable names

We use [] for sub-setting. So eu[1:6, 1:4] returns the first six rows and the first four columns of the data set.

```
# the dimensions: rows (observations) and columns (variables)
dim(eu)
[1] 13884
            444
# the variable names
names(eu)[1:15]
 [1] "region_code"
                       "region_code_n"
                                         "region_name"
                                                           "year"
                       "NUTSO"
 [5] "NUTS level"
                                         "NUTSO n"
                                                           "NUTS1"
 [9] "NUTS1 n"
                       "NUTS2"
                                         "NUTS2 n"
                                                           "version"
[13] "demo cnmigratn" "demo d2jan f"
                                         "demo d2jan m"
# top 6 rows of the data
eu[120:130, c("NUTSO", "region_name", "econ_2gdp_eur_hab")]
    NUTSO region_name econ_2gdp_eur_hab
120
       ΑT
                                   40800
                  Wien
```

42700

122	AT	Wien	44100
123	AT	Wien	45500
124	AT	Wien	45000
125	AT	Wien	45700
126	AT	Wien	46800
127	AT	Wien	47100
128	AT	Wien	47300
129	AT	Wien	47300
130	AT	Wien	NA

eu\$econ_2gdp_eur_hab

[1]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NΑ	NA	NA	NA	NA
[10]	NA	26600	27400	28000	28500		30800	32200	
[19]	35100	34300	35200	36800	37600	38100	38500	NA	NA
[28]	NA								
[37]	28500	29200	29900	30100	31100	32000	33500		36200
[46]	35600	36300	37600	38100	38500	38700	NA	NA	NA
[55]	NA	17300							
[64]	17800	18700	19200	20200	20300	21000	22100	22500	22500
[73]	23400	24300	25500	26100	26500	NA	NA	NA	NA
[82]	NA	21800	22100						
[91]	22500	23000	24300	24900	26100	27900	28900	28000	28700
[100]	30100	30700	31200	31400	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[109]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	37100	38300	39100
[118]	38900	39600	40800	42700	44100	45500	45000	45700	46800
[127]	47100	47300	47300	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[136]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	22600	23200	23700	24300
[145]	25500	26800	27900	29900	30600	29700	30600	32200	33100
[154]	33300	33900	NA						
[163]	NA	NA	NA	NA	22000	22400	23200	23800	24700
[172]	25900	27000	28900	29700	28700	29500	31300	31700	31900
[181]	32200	NA							
[190]	NA	NA	NA	22900	23600	23900	24500	25900	27200
[199]	28300	30300	31000	30200	31100	32600	33800	33900	34700
[208]	NA								
[217]	NA	NA	26800	27600	28300	29000	30100	31600	33200
[226]	35300	36300	35500	36600	38500	39700	40400	41000	NA
[235]	NA								
[244]	NA	25700	26600	27000	27700	28700	30400	31800	33700
[253]	35200	34000	35200	37100	38100	38800	39200	NA	NA
[262]	NA								
[271]	29300	30000	30800	31500	33100	34300	36400	39200	40000
[280]	39100	41100	43000	44500	44700	45200	NA	NA	NA
[289]	NA	26800							
[298]	27700	28500	29300	30300	32100	33700	35400	35800	35500
[307]	36200	37900	39500	40300	41200	NA	NA	NA	NA
[316]	NA	27200	28300						
[325]	29200	29300	30600	31700	33100			35600	36600
[334]	38400	39100	40300	41500	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[343]	NA								
[352]	NA								
[361]	NA								
[370]	NA								
[379]	NA								

[388]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[397]	NA	NA	NA	NA	25200	25900	26600	27200	28700
[406]	29700	31000	32500	33100	32300	33500	34500	35000	35400
[415]	35900	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[424]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	54100	56600	58700
[433]	59500	61100	61100	60100	61400	62800	62700	62400	62900
[442]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[451]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	54100	56600	58700	59500
[460]	61100	61100	60100	61400	62800	62700	62400	62900	NA
[469]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[478]	NA	NA	NA	NA	26900	28400	29500	30900	32600
[487]	33100	32300	33500	34600	35300	35800	36400	NA	NA
[496]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[505]	NA	NA	NA	31700	33700	35600	36700	38600	39200
[514]	37600	39200	40400	41200	41600	41800	NA	NA	NA
[523]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[532]	NA	NA	22800	23500	23800	25300	26700	27400	25900
[541]	27000	28300	28700	28900	29800	NA	NA	NA	NA
[550]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[559]	NA	24000	25400	26100	27300	29000	29400	29300	30300
[568]	31300	31800	32200	32800	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[577]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[586]	27800	29400	30600	32400	34000	34500	34700	35300	36200
[595]	37600	38200	39000	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[604]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	25500
[613]	26800	27600	29300	31000	31200	30500	31700	32800	33500
[622]	34200	35000	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[631]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	19800	20800
[640]	21500	22500	23500	24400	23700	24900	25400	25500	25700
[649]	26200	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[658]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	27100	29500	30700
[667]	32100	33800	36200	35000	39800	37200	37300	38300	39500
[676]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[685]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	18100	18900	19500	20300
[694]	21100	21900	21000	21700	22700	22800	22900	23100	NA
[703]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[712]	NA	NA	NA	NA	19900	21000	21600	22600	23700
[721]	24400	23800	24400	25600	25800	25900	26200	NA	NA
[730]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[739]	NA	NA	NA	18900	19600	20300	21500		22100
[748]	21500	22200	22800	22700	22800	23200	NA	NA	NA
[757]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[766]	NA	NA	19000	19900	20600	21700	22500		23000
[775]	24000	24400	24600	24700	25200	NA	NA	NA	NA
[784]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[793]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[802]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[811]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[820]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[829]	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA	NA NA	NA	NA NA
[838]	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	1800	2000		2400
[847]	2700	3100	3600	4300	4900	4900	5000		5700
[856]	5800	5900	NA	4300 NA	4900 NA	4900 NA	NA	NA	NA
[865]	NA	NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA NA	
[000]	IVA	IVA	IVA	AVI	IVA	AVI	AVI	AVI	NA

[874]	NA								
[883]	NA								
[892]	NA								
[901]	NA								
[910]	NA								
[919]	NA								
[928]	NA								
[937]	NA								
[946]	NA								
[955]	NA								
[964]	NA								
[973]	NA								
[982]	NA								
[991]	NA								
[1000]	NA								
[1009]	NA								
[1018]	NA								
[1027]	NA								
[1036]	NA								
[1045]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1600	1800	1900
[1054]	2100	2300	2600	2800	3300	3700	3700	3700	4100
[1063]	4300	4400	4600	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[1072]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1500	1700	1900	1900
[1081]	2100	2300	2500	2900	3200	3100	3100	3500	3600
[1090]	3600	3800	NA						
[1099]	NA	NA	NA	NA	1400	1700	1900	1900	2100
[1108]	2400	2600	3000	3400	3300	3300	3800	3900	4100
[1117]	4300	NA							
[1126]	NA	NA	NA	1700	1800	2000	2100	2400	2700
[1135]	3100	3700	4200	4000	4100	4500	4700	4800	5000
[1144]	NA								
[1153]	NA	NA	1800	1900	2000	2200	2500	2900	3100
[1162]	3500	4000	4100	4100	4500	4800	4900	5000	NA
[1171]	NA								
[1180]	NA	1900	2200	2500	2800	3200	3700	4300	5400
[1189]	6200	6300	6500	7100	7200	7200	7300	NA	NA
[1198]	NA								
[1207]	2400	2800	3200	3500	4000	4600	5600	7000	8200
[1216]	8300	8600	9300	9300	9300	9500	NA	NA	NA
[1225]	NA	1300							
[1234]	1500	1600	1800	2100	2400	2700	3100	3400	3400
[1243]	3500	3900	4000	4100	4000	NA	NA	NA	NA
[1252]	NA								
[1261]	NA								
[1270]	NA								
[1279]	NA								
[1288]	NA								
[1297]	NA								
[1306]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	15500	16400	16900	17800
[1315]	19000	20200	21500	22800	23900	22900	23100	23000	22500
[1324]	21000	20400	NA						
[1333]	NA	NA	NA	NA	15500	16400	16900	17800	19000
[1342]	20200	21500	22800	23900	22900	23100	23000	22500	21000
[1351]	20400	NA							
_									

[1360]	NA	NA	NA	15500	16400	16900	17800	19000	20200
[1369]	21500	22800	23900	22900	23100	23000	22500	21000	20400
[1378]	NA								
[1387]	NA								
[1396]	NA								
[1405]	NA								
[1414]	NA								
[1423]	NA								
[1432]	NA								
[1441]	6500	7400	8500	8600	9400	10700	12100	13400	15400
[1450]	14100	14900	15600	15300	14900	14700	NA	NA	NA
[1459]	NA	6500							
[1468]	7400	8500	8600	9400	10700	12100	13400	15400	14100
[1477]	14900	15600	15300	14900	14700	NA	NA	NA	NA
[1486]	NA	12800	14900						
[1495]	17500	18200	19800	22800	25800	29100	33600	30500	32100
[1504]	32900	31900	31100	30100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[1513]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6500	7300	8500
[1522]	8300	9000	9900	11400	12600	14500	12800	13200	14100
[1531]	13800	13400	13400	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[1540]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6100	6800	7900	7900
[1549]	8700	9800	11100	11800	13100	12400	13100	13700	13300
[1558]	13300	13200	NA						
[1567]	NA	NA	NA	NA	5400	6000	7000	7100	7600
[1576]	8600	9500	10400	11900	11300	11500	11900	11700	11300
[1585]	10900	NA							
[1594]	NA	NA	NA	5800	6500	7400	7300	7900	9000
[1603]	10000	11000	12500	11500	12200	12900	12400	12200	12100
[1612]	NA								
[1621]	NA	NA	5700	6500	7500	7700	8200	9300	10500
[1630]	11800	13800	12700	13300	14100	14200	14100	13700	NA
[1639]	NA								
[1648]	NA	5200	5900	6700	6800	7400	8300	9300	10300
[1657]	12200	11200	11800	12600	12400	12100	12200	NA	NA
[1666]	NA								
[1675]	5000	5700	6500	6600	7600	9000	9900	11000	12900
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[1693]	NA								
[1702]	NA								
[1711]	NA								
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[1738]	NA								
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[1783]	31400	31700	33700	35600	36000	33600	36400	38700	39200
[1792]	39900	41200	NA						
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[1810]	35100	37700	40200	39800	36600	40500	43000	43900	44700
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[1837]	33900	35400	36300	34500	36500	38500	38700	39000	40200
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Tempo	[1864]	29800	30600	28900	30800	32800	33100	33900	35000	NA
Tempor T	[1873]	NA								
Tempor T	[1882]	NA	27000	27900	28000	28100	28800	29300	30800	32700
Temporal Temporal		33700	31300	34100	36500	36800	37600	38900	NA	NA
Temporal Temporal										
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Temporal Temporal										
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Temporal Na										
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[1990] 25800 26400 27200 28200 30100 31200 30300 32600 34300 [1999] 35000 36700 36700 NA										
[1999] 35000 35600 36700 NA										
[2008] NA NA NA NA NA 22900 23800 23800 23500 [2017] 24300 24400 26000 27000 27400 27600 29000 30300 31000 [2026] 31500 32700 NA	[1990]	25800	26400	27200	28200	30100	31200	30300	32600	34300
[2017] 24300 24400 26000 27000 27400 27600 29000 30300 31000 [2026] 31500 32700 NA NA<	[1999]	35000	35600	36700	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[2026] 31500 32700 NA NA NA NA NA NA NA Q8300 28200 29200 29000 30300 [2044] 30100 31100 32500 33500 33100 36600 36300 37200 37600 [2053] 38800 NA	[2008]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	22900	23800	23800	23500
[2035] NA NA NA NA 28300 28200 29200 29000 30300 [2044] 30100 31100 32500 33500 33100 34600 36300 37200 37600 [2053] 38800 NA	[2017]	24300	24400	26000	27000	27400	27600	29000	30300	31000
[2044] 30100 31100 32500 33500 33100 34600 36300 37200 37600 [2053] 38800 NA NA <td>[2026]</td> <td>31500</td> <td>32700</td> <td>NA</td> <td>NA</td> <td>NA</td> <td>NA</td> <td>NA</td> <td>NA</td> <td>NA</td>	[2026]	31500	32700	NA						
[2053] 38800 NA	[2035]	NA	NA	NA	NA	28300	28200	29200	29000	30300
[2053] 38800 NA NA NA NA NA NA NA 25200 26300 26800 26800 27300 28200 [2071] 29200 30600 31000 29800 31800 34000 34600 35100 36300 [2080] NA NA <td>[2044]</td> <td>30100</td> <td>31100</td> <td>32500</td> <td>33500</td> <td>33100</td> <td>34600</td> <td>36300</td> <td>37200</td> <td>37600</td>	[2044]	30100	31100	32500	33500	33100	34600	36300	37200	37600
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[2125] 29400 29400 30500 32800 32700 33200 34200 NA NA [2134] NA										
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[2170] 17800 18200 18400 18900 19300 20200 21200 22100 21700 [2179] 22800 23500 24100 24700 25300 NA NA NA NA [2188] NA NA NA NA NA NA NA 17400 17800 [2197] 18200 18400 18900 19300 20200 21200 22100 21700 22800 [2206] 23500 24100 24700 25300 NA	[2152]	29400	30500	32800	32700	33200	34200	NA	NA	NA
[2179] 22800 23500 24100 24700 25300 NA NA NA NA [2188] NA 17400 17800 [2197] 18200 18400 18900 19300 20200 21200 22100 21700 22800 [2206] 23500 24100 25300 NA	[2161]	NA	17400							
[2188] NA NA NA NA NA NA NA 17400 17800 [2197] 18200 18400 18900 19300 20200 21200 22100 21700 22800 [2206] 23500 24100 24700 25300 NA	[2170]	17800	18200	18400	18900	19300	20200	21200	22100	21700
[2197] 18200 18400 18900 19300 20200 21200 22100 21700 22800 [2206] 23500 24100 24700 25300 NA <	[2179]	22800	23500	24100	24700	25300	NA	NA	NA	NA
[2206] 23500 24100 24700 25300 NA	[2188]	NA	17400	17800						
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[2359]	54600	52300	54200	56100	56600	57400	59000	NA	NA
[2368]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[2386]	36800	38200	39400	39500	40400	41400	NA	NA	NA
[2395]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	37700
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[2413]	43400	44800	44700	45500	46600	42100 NA	NA	44200 NA	42100 NA
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[2440]	29300	29500	30300	31200	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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	30600	30900		32100	35000	35700		39100	
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[2593]	30800	29700	31100	32900	33300	33900	34700	NA	NA
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[2629]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	22900
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[2665]	27300	27300	28100	28500	29500	31400	32300	31200	32300
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[2692]	29900				34300	35900			36300
[2701]	36900	37400		NA	NA	NA	NA		NA
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					34200				
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[2728]	36900	37900	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[2773]	28400	30500	31000	29900	30900	32400	33200	34000	34900
[2782]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[2800]	27700	28600	27400	28900	30500	30900	31400	32300	NA
[2809]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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	25400	26200	26600	27700	28400	23400 NA		23000 NA	24300 NA
[2881]							NA		
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[2917]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	24000	24600	24700
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[3169]	23800	24400	24900	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[3538]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[3583]	38800	40200	40500	40900	41300	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[4168]	NA	NA	NA	12700	13400	13900	15400	16700	17200
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[4231]	24700	22900	21700	19700	18200	17400	18000	22000 NA	23400 NA
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[4294]	NA	10200	10700						
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[4321]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	10900	11600	12200
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[4447]	NA	NA	NA						
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[4474]	NA	NA	NA						
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[4528]	NA	11000	11700						
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[4555]	NA	NA	NA						
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[4591]	NA	NA	NA						
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[4672]	20500	21200	20500	20600	20100	19500	19600	19700	NA
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	NA	13400	14500	15400		17300	18800		21800
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[4825]	21600	22800	24300	25500	26000	24900	25100	24700	23900
[4834]	23900	24600	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[4843]	NA	NA	NA	NA	16700	17900	19200	20400	21500
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[4913]	NA NA	12900	13800	14700	15700	16600	17700	18800	19900
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					NA 10500				22400
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[6085]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA NA
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[6148]	23000								26800
		23600 28200	24200	24900 28600	25500	26300 NA	27400	27800 NA	
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[6184]	26300	26500	26600	26700	NA NA	NA NA	NA	NA	NA
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[6238]	28000	28000	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[6256]	25400	26500	27400	27000	26600	27000	28100	28100	28100
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[6274]	NA	NA	NA	21200	22500	23100	23500	24400	25400
[6283]	27000	27100	27300	26900	26700	27800	28500	28900	29200
[6292]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[6301]	NA	NA	20000	20700	21600	22000	22300	23100	23900
[6310]	24600	23700	23200	22900	23500	23600	24000	24200	NA
[6319]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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[6337]	30200	29000	29600	30700	30700	31000	30900	20000 NA	29000 NA
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[12421]	26400	23200	24900	24600	27100	27000	29400	NA	NA
[12430]	NA								
[12439]	21800	21900	22900	22200	25100	24400	27500	28100	25700
[12448]	22200	24900	24300	27200	27700	30200	NA	NA	NA
[12457]	NA								
[12466]	NA								
[12475]	NA								
[12484]	NA	24300	25300						
[12493]	26400	25100	27400	28300	29800	31000	26400	23300	25000
[12502]	24400	27100	27000	29400	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12511]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	22600	22700	23600
[12520]	22800	25100	25600	26300	27800	23900	20700	22200	22100
[12529]	24300	24300	26300	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
	0 0 0								

[12538]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12547]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12556]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12565]	NA	NA	NA	NA	28600	31800	33500	32000	33300
[12574]	35500	38700	40100	34900	30400	32600	32400	37300	36300
[12583]	39500	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12592]	NA	NA	NA	21100	21600	23000	22100	23700	24200
[12601]	26500	26800	23800	21600	23000	22800	23900	23800	26000
[12610]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12619]	NA	NA	23000	23300	24700	24000	26000	26800	28200
[12628]	29700	25500	22500	23700	24000	26000	25500	27800	NA
[12637]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12646]	NA	22100	22400	23800	23100	25200	26000	27100	28900
[12655]	24800	23100	23500	23200	25300	24200	26500	NA	NA
[12664]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12673]	25500	25900	28500	27600	29600	30000	31200	32800	28100
[12682]	24100	26000	26700	28900	28700	31300	NA	NA	NA
[12691]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	19300
[12700]	19900	21500	20800	22700	23300	24600	26300	22100	19300
[12709]	20800	20800	22600	22200	24400	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12718]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	24700	24800
[12727]	25700	25100	27000	28200	29700	30900	26900	23500	24800
[12736]	25300	27400	26900	29100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12745]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	23800	24200	24800
[12754]	24000	25300	26600	28000	29100	25200	21600	23800	24300
[12763]	26400	26300	28700	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12772]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	22900	23200	24000	22700
[12781]	24400	26100	27300	28000	24200	20800	22900	23900	25900
[12790]	25600	28000	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12799]	NA	NA	NA	NA	26000	26100	26700	26100	27800
[12808]	28700	30300	32100	27600	23800	26100	25900	28200	28100
[12817]	30800	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12826]	NA	NA	NA	21100	22400	22900	22700	22500	22800
[12835]	24400	25400	22500	19100	20900	21600	23600	23900	25900
[12844]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12853]	NA	NA	24900	25000	25700	24500	26300	27100	28300
[12862]	29000	25000	21300	23300	23800	26200	25900	28100	NA
[12871]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12880]	NA	25900	25500	25600	25100	27500	27900	30300	30200
[12889]	26300	22500	24900	25700	28800	28600	31200	NA	NA
[12898]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[12907]	22200	22100	23300	22300	24300	24900	26000	26700	23600
[12916]	19900	21800	22400	24300	24100	26300	NA	NA	NA
[12925]	NA	NA	NA	24300 NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	25900
[12934]	26500	27100	25500	27000	27900	28800	29800	25200	21600
[12943]	23400	23700	26100	25700	27700	NA	NA	23200 NA	NA
[12952]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	27800	28300
[12961]	29200	28300	29700	30700	32500	33300	29400	25200	27100
								23200 NA	
[12970] [12979]	27300 NA	29800 NA	29200 NA	32200 NA	NA NA	NA NA	NA 27100	27700	NA 28300
[12988] [12997]	27300 30000	29000 29400	29700 32300	32500 NA	32800 NA	28600 NA	24700 NA	26800 NA	27300 NA
[13006]	NA	NA	NA	NA 37400	NA	32700	32800	34000	32400
[13015]	34000	35900	36300	37400	34000	28900	30300	30000	32800

[13024]	32600	36100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13033]	NA	NA	NA	NA	23900	24700	25600	25600	26600
[13042]	27000	28700	30000	25800	22300	24200	24500	26400	25600
[13051]	28300	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13060]	NA	NA	NA	46600	46500	47500	45700	49000	52200
[13069]	54200	57700	50400	44000	47300	49500	54200	53500	59700
[13078]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13087]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13096]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13105]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13114]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13123]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13132]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13141]	125000	123900	126100	121900	132000	142600	149000	163400	145800
[13150]	132900	145200	151400	166200	155900	172600	NA	NA	NA
[13150]	132900 NA	143200 NA	NA	NA	133300 NA	172000 NA	NA NA	NA NA	47000
[13168]	47100	47800	46300	50300	54600	56300	60100	51700	44800
[13177]									
	47100	50700	54500	58300	65400	NA	NA	NA	NA 22800
[13186]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	23000	20800
[13195]	23300	22100	23300	24100	25300	26000	22800	19200	
[13204]	21400	24000	23500	26100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13213]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	28300	27900	28900
[13222]	27800	29400	30400	32000	33400	28700	24000	25800	26100
[13231]	28700	27700	31500	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13240]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	35100	34100	34900	33000
[13249]	34500	35300	36200	37400	33000	27600	29800	31100	35000
[13258]	34900	38800	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13267]	NA	NA	NA	NA	31600	32200	33700	31900	33300
[13276]	34400	35900	37400	32800	28500	31100	31600	35100	34700
[13285]	37800	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13294]	NA	NA	NA	40300	40500	42700	41100	42700	44200
[13303]	45200	47000	41300	35700	38900	40200	44500	43900	47900
[13312]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13321]	NA	NA	31200	31900	32800	31100	32000	32700	35000
[13330]	36200	31600	27700	30200	30100	34100	34000	36900	NA
[13339]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13348]	NA	28900	30000	31700	29000	30900	31800	33500	35400
[13357]	31100	27100	29800	30200	33300	32800	35800	NA	NA
[13366]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13375]	23600	24300	25500	24100	25700	27100		28800	25500
[13384]	21700	23600	24000	26400		28100	NA	NA	NA
[13393]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	25400
[13402]	26100	27000	26100	28000		30100	31600		24300
[13411]	26600	26500	28900	28600		NA	NA	NA	NA
[13420]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		30500
[13429]	31800	30400	32500	33200		36400	31900		31100
[13438]	30600	33100	32800	36000	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13447]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	24300		24300
[13456]	23700	25200	26700	28200	29200	25600	22500		24300
[13465]	26700	26200	28800	20200 NA	2 <i>9</i> 200	23000 NA	22300 NA	24000 NA	24300 NA
[13474]	26700 NA	20200 NA	20000 NA	NA NA	NA NA	18700	19000		21100
[13474]	21500	22200	24700	25000	21700	19300	20500		23600
[13492]	22800	24200	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA OF100
[13501]	NA	NA	NA	NA	21600	22500	23500	22600	25100

[13510]	25700	26900	27600	24100	21100	23100	22900	25100	25200
[13519]	27300	NA							
[13528]	NA	NA	NA	20200	20000	20900	20400	22300	23200
[13537]	24400	25300	21400	19100	20200	21000	23000	22700	24600
[13546]	NA								
[13555]	NA	NA	17200	17000	18000	17200	19100	20100	21200
[13564]	21800	18700	17000	17900	18600	20500	20300	22000	NA
[13573]	NA								
[13582]	NA	25400	25400	26000	25800	27900	28600	30100	31300
[13591]	25900	22700	24100	24900	27300	26900	28900	NA	NA
[13600]	NA								
[13609]	25600	26500	27300	26100	28400	29800	31700	32900	28800
[13618]	25600	26500	26900	29300	29300	32300	NA	NA	NA
[13627]	NA								
[13636]	NA								
[13645]	NA								
[13654]	NA	26200	26700						
[13663]	28400	27300	29700	30300	32800	34200	29000	25800	26700
[13672]	26700	29200	28900	31700	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13681]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	23900	25000	25100
[13690]	24200	26200	28100	29300	29900	26100	23200	24000	24200
[13699]	26000	26200	29100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
[13708]	NA								
[13717]	NA								
[13726]	NA								
[13735]	NA	NA	NA	NA	33600	35700	36300	33400	35700
[13744]	37500	41600	46500	43800	38500	41100	42900	48200	48100
[13753]	52400	NA							
[13762]	NA	NA	NA	23600	23900	24700	23600	26800	28600
[13771]	28800	29400	26100	23200	24100	25000	26900	27000	29900
[13780]	NA								
[13789]	NA	NA	23000	23100	23400	23300	24600	25800	27600
[13798]	29300	24700	21100	22400	22700	24800	24200	26100	NA
[13807]	NA								
[13816]	NA	23000	23100	23400	23300	24600	25800	27600	29300
[13825]	24700	21100	22400	22700	24800	24200	26100	NA	NA
[13834]	NA								
[13843]	NA								
[13852]	NA								
[13861]	NA								
[13870]	NA								
[13879]	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA			

We now move to using logical conditions. Generally, R works with the following relational operators:

Operator	Effect
==	Equal to
!=	Not equal to
<	Less than
>	Greater than
<=	Less than or equal to
>=	Greater than or equal to

In addition to these, we also have logical operators at our disposal, for example to chain relational operations together. Let's say we are interested in all nations where GDP is greater or equal to the first quartile and

smaller or equal to the median. To do that we need the logical "AND" operator.

There are essentially two logical operators: (1) AND, (2) OR. We can perform these element-wise or only using the first observations. If we want to compare vectors, the and operator & compares all vector elements and the && operator compares the first elements.

Operator	Effect
!	Logical NOT
&	Element-wise logical AND
&&	Logical AND
	Element-wise logical OR
	Logical OR

To illustrate the difference between element-wise operations and evaluating the first element only, we create two vectors \mathbf{x} and \mathbf{y} .

```
x <- c( TRUE, TRUE, FALSE, FALSE )
y <- c( FALSE, TRUE, FALSE, FALSE)
# element-wise AND
x & y</pre>
```

[1] FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE

```
# first observations AND
x && y
```

[1] FALSE

We see that the difference is which elements of a vector are to be compared. Usually we use element wise comparison. Furthermore, we can use the functions all() and any() to evaluate whether all elements of a vector are the same or whether any element is different (we could use both all() and any() for this).

On your own, compare whether all elements are the same in x and y.

Reveal content

```
all(x == y)
```

[1] FALSE

The answer is that the vectors x and y differ in some elements. Let's find out where the differences lie.

Let's assume we want to know which elements of two vectors are equal. This is often necessary for merging data sets. Let's say we have two data sets and both contain the string "UK" as a country identifier for the United Kingdom. We now want to know which observations in both data sets refer to the UK. We can do this with relational operators and the which() function. Lets' get back to our mini-example. We want to compare which elements of x are different from the elements in y. Try to do this on your own.

```
which(x != y)
```

[1] 1

Notice that our code compares the first element of x with the first element of y, the second element of x with the second element of y and so on.

Let's apply our knowledge to the eu data set. You have the following tasks.

- 1. Check which countries our data set contains (hint: use either the table() function or the unique() function)
- 2. Check which years our data set contains (hint: use either the table() function or the unique() function on the variable year)

- 3. Generate a data set called uk which contains only regions from the United Kingdom.
- 4. Produce descriptive statistics for the wealth variable econ_2gdp_eur_hab (GPD per person by current
- 5. Display the observations that are above the median up until and including the third quartile in the year 2014 (only show the variables region_name and econ_2gdp_eur_hab).

NA.5

13779

NA.6

NA.7

```
Reveal content
table(eu$NUTS0)
  AΤ
       BE
             BG
                  CY
                        CZ
                             DE
                                  DK
                                                   ES
                                                                    GR
                                                                         HR
                                                                              HU
                                        EE
                                              EL
                                                        FΙ
                                                              FR
 390
      442
                                  260
                                       130
                                                  754
                                                       338 1144
                                                                             338
            468
                 130
                       312 1664
                                            806
                                                                  520
                                                                        156
  ΙE
       IT
             LT
                  LU
                       LV
                             MT
                                   NL
                                        PL
                                              PT
                                                   RO
                                                        SE
                                                              SI
                                                                    SK
                                                                         UK
 156 1040
            130
                 130
                       130
                            130
                                  494
                                       650
                                            338
                                                  416
                                                       390
                                                             234
                                                                  208 1586
uk \leftarrow eu[eu$NUTSO == "UK",]
summary(uk$econ_2gdp_eur_hab)
   Min. 1st Qu.
                  Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
                                              Max.
                                                       NA's
  17000
          23900
                   26400
                            30240
                                     30350
                                            172600
                                                        791
uk[(uk$econ_2gdp_eur_hab > 26400 & uk$econ_2gdp_eur_hab <= 30350) & uk$year == 2014, c("region_name",
                                      region_name econ_2gdp_eur_hab
12401
               Northumberland and Tyne and Wear
                                                                26800
12427
                            NORTH WEST (ENGLAND)
                                                                29400
12453
                                          Cumbria
                                                                30200
                                              <NA>
NA
                                                                   ΝA
12505
                              Greater Manchester
                                                                29400
NA.1
                                                                    NA
                        YORKSHIRE AND THE HUMBER
                                                                27800
12635
12661 East Yorkshire and Northern Lincolnshire
                                                                26500
12739
                                   West Yorkshire
                                                                29100
12765
                         EAST MIDLANDS (ENGLAND)
                                                                28700
12791
                 Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire
                                                                28000
12869
                         WEST MIDLANDS (ENGLAND)
                                                                28100
12947
                                    West Midlands
                                                                27700
13051
                                            Essex
                                                                28300
NA.2
                                              <NA>
                                                                   NΑ
NA.3
                                              <NA>
                                                                   NA
13389
                                                                28100
                                             Kent
13467
                             Dorset and Somerset
                                                                28800
13519
                                            Devon
                                                                27300
13597
                                       East Wales
                                                                28900
NA.4
                                              <NA>
                                                                    NA
13701
                          South Western Scotland
                                                                29100
```

The data set is quite messy. You can see that R displays a first column with strange content. These are row names and have no further significance for us. The row names carry over from the original eu data set. You can view the vector of row names by running the following R code:

<NA>

<NA>

<NA>

Highlands and Islands

NΑ

NA

NA

29900

1.1.3 Re-naming variables

We want to rename econ_2gdp_eur_hab into something more meaningful. The new name should be wealth. We can use the names() function to get a vector of variable names like so: names(eu).

We want to change the element of that vector which is econ_2gdp_eur_hab and we need the which() function to achieve this. Try to solve the problem on your own.

```
which( names(eu) == "econ_2gdp_eur_hab")
```

Γ17 36

Great, now we know which column to look at. Now to rename the variable

```
names(eu)[ which( names(eu) == "econ_2gdp_eur_hab") ] <- "wealth"</pre>
```

We now check the variable names to confirm that we successfully changed the name.

```
names(eu)[36]
```

[1] "wealth"

1.1.3.1 Missing data

Let's have a look at the summary function on the wealth variable within the eu data set.

```
summary(eu$wealth)
```

```
Min. 1st Qu. Median Mean 3rd Qu. Max. NA's 1300 14600 23800 23450 30000 172600 7896
```

The summary() function informs us that there are 7896 missing values. We cannot calculate with missing values. For instance, mean(eu\$wealth) will return NA unless we specifically instruct the mean() function to ignore missing values like so: mean(eu\$wealth, na.rm = TRUE). Some functions like lm() will just throw out missing values without informing us. Whenever we use wealth in calculation, we must remove missing values or fill in some estimates for the missing values.

Should we remove missing values from our data sets before carrying out analysis? The answer is, it depends we should never remove missing values from variables that we are not interested in. The reason is that, we must keep the rectangular structure of data set intact. We therefore delete entire rows from our data set whenever we delete a missing value. If an observation is recorded for a variable we are interested in but missing for a variable that we are not interested in, then removing missings on the un-interesting variables would unnecessarily remove a recorded observation from a variable we are interested in.

However, removing missing values from a variable that we are interested in is fine. Remember though that statistical analyzes become less accurate (variance increases and bias may increase) through list-wise deletion. For statistics, imputing (estimating) missing values is often a better solution. We remove missing values from the wealth variable.

The function is.na() returns TRUE or FALSE for every element in the vector that we supply where TRUE means that the value is missing. We could reverse is.na() to mean is not NA like so: !is.na().

Try this on your own. But combine it with the table() function. So that instead of getting a very long vector of TRUE/FALSE we see the number of missings and non-missings.

```
table(!is.na(eu$wealth))
```

```
FALSE TRUE 7896 5988
```

We can subset our data set to include only those observations that are not missing. Try this on your own:

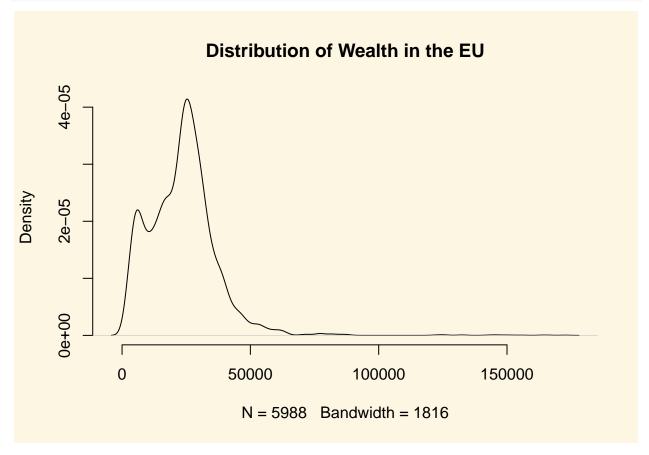
```
eu <- eu[!is.na(eu$wealth), ]
```

We have now successfully removed missing values from the wealth variable which will make working with the variable a lot easier. We produce a few simple plots to describe our data which would require a lot more code had we not removed missing values.

1.1.3.2 Simple plots

With the missing values removed from the wealth variable, we can now easily plot the distribution of that variable. The density() function will estimate the density of a variable which we can combine with the plot() function to give us an idea about the general distribution of that variable.

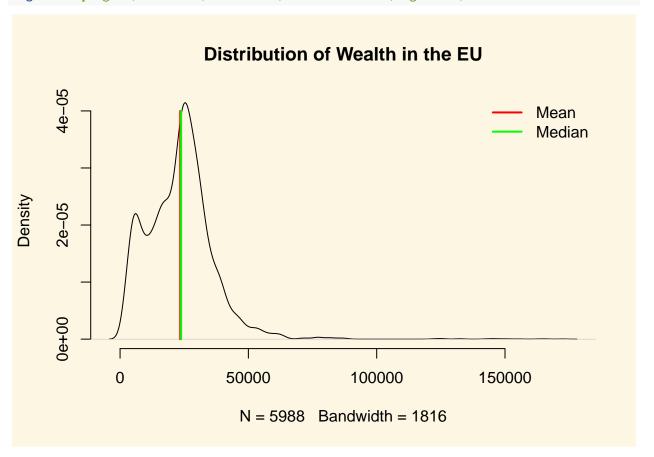
```
plot(
  density(eu$wealth),
  bty = "n",
  main = "Distribution of Wealth in the EU"
)
```



Is this distribution right-skewed or positively skewed? Put differently, are there a few observations that are very wealthy but most are not? To illustrate let's add both the median and the mean to the plot. Recall that

the mean is susceptible to outliers and hence in a right-skewed distribution the mean is greater than the median.

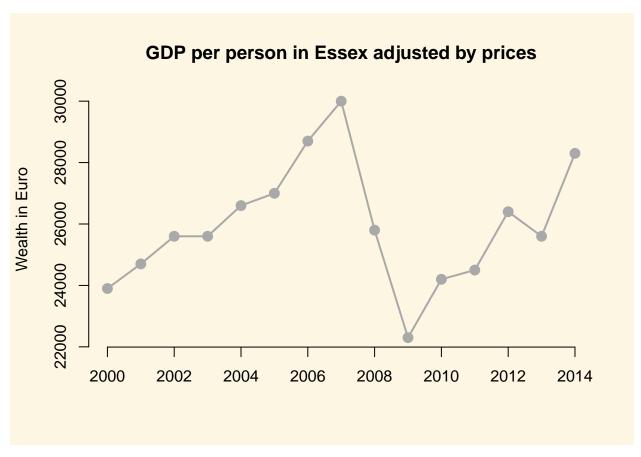
```
lines(x = rep(mean(eu$wealth),10), y = seq(0, 4e-05, length.out = 10), col = "red", lwd = 2)
lines(x = rep(median(eu$wealth),10), y = seq(0, 4e-05, length.out = 10), col = "green", lwd = 2)
legend("topright", c("Mean", "Median"), col = c("red", "green"), lwd = 2)
```



In this case median and mean are relatively close together, pointing to a relatively symmetric distribution. Keep in mind though that our unit of observation is the region-year. For instance, Essex in 1994.

Let's plot over-time development of wealth in Essex. On the x-axis, we plot time and on the y-axis, we plot wealth.

```
plot(
    x = eu$year[eu$region_name=="Essex"],
    y = eu$wealth[eu$region_name=="Essex"],
    xlab = "",
    ylab = "Wealth in Euro",
    main = "GDP per person in Essex adjusted by prices",
    bty = "n",
    col = "darkgrey",
    pch = 16,
    cex = 1.5
)
lines(x = eu$year[eu$region_name=="Essex"],
          y = eu$wealth[eu$region_name=="Essex"],
          lwd = 2,
          col = "darkgrey")
```



It seems that per person wealth in Essex was not quite back at pre financial crisis levels in 2014. We might want to compare Essex to the rest of the UK. Doing so efficiently means that we have to aggregate wealth data to the UK level for each year. We could write code for this but doing such manipulations is one strong suits of the tidyverse which we introduce in the next part of this course.

2 Tidyverse introduction

2.1 Seminar

2.1.1 Introduction to the tidyverse

The tidyverse package makes it easier to pre-process data. The package attempts to make it easier to apply operations that would otherwise require a substantial amount of coding. The syntax of the tidyverse is meant to be more intuitive than base R syntax but that also means that you have to learn new syntax. Working with the tidyverse is a matter of taste. A great resource for learning tidyverse and R is the book R for data science which is freely available.

Before getting started, we first need to install the tidyverse package like so: install.packages("tidyverse"). You only need to install once. However, doing this again is not a mistake. In fact, R, RStudio and R packages are regularly updated. It is good practice to update all of these on your computer as well. Just remember never to update before a deadline!

```
# clear workspace
rm(list = ls())
# load tidyverse package
library(tidyverse)
```

Let's check whether we have updates available by runing tidyverse_update()

```
# check for available updates
tidyverse_update()
```

The following packages are out of date:

```
* httr (1.4.0 -> 1.4.1)
* modelr (0.1.4 -> 0.1.5)
* tidyr (0.8.3 -> 1.0.0)
* xml2 (1.2.0 -> 1.2.2)

Start a clean R session then run:
install.packages(c("httr", "modelr", "tidyr", "xml2"))
```

R tells us that several packages are in indeed out of data (this may be different on your computer - it's possible that everything is up to date on your machine). Below, we update according to the console message.

```
install.packages(c("httr", "modelr", "tidyr", "xml2"))
tidyverse_update()
```

All tidyverse packages up-to-date

Now, everything is updated correctly.

Let's re-load the EU data set that we used previously.

Download Data

```
eu <- read.csv("qog_eureg_long_sep16.csv", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)</pre>
```

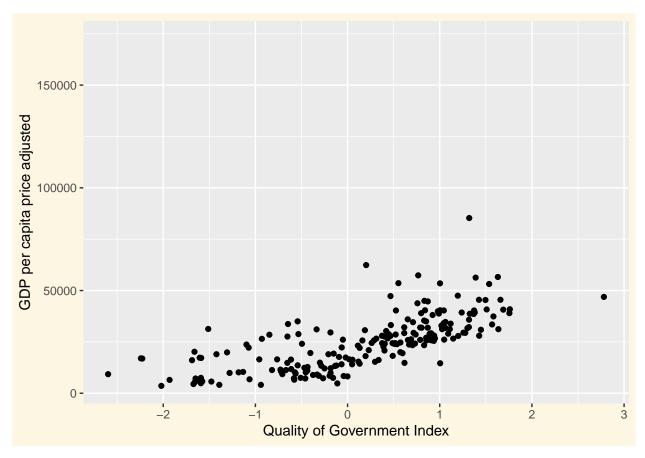
2.1.2 Data visualization with ggplot2

In the previous exercise, we stopped on data illustration. Base R graphics is very powerful and you can do almost anything with it. However, it does require to write a lot of code. ggplot2 is useful because it helps us to produce good looking graphics with relative ease.

Let's create a simple scatter plot. We use the wealth variable <code>econ_2gdp_eur_hab</code> and the European Quality of Government Index (EQI) — variable name <code>eqi_eqi</code> — to assess whether the two are related but only for post 2010.

```
ggplot(data = eu[eu$year >2010,]) +
   geom_point(mapping = aes( x = eqi_eqi, y = econ_2gdp_eur_hab)) +
   labs(x = "Quality of Government Index", y = "GDP per capita price adjusted")
```

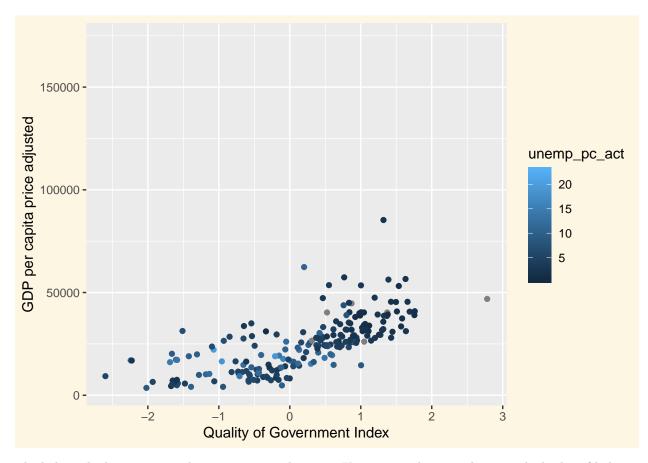
Warning: Removed 2464 rows containing missing values (geom_point).



The plot looks a bit better than what we produced with base R. We also spot a slightly positive relationship. Let's walk trough the code. First, we type ggplot() which creates the coordinate system which we then add layers to. The argument that we supply to ggplot() is the data we are using. The code ggplot(data = eu) creates an empty plot. We then add the points or observations to the plot with the function geom_point(). The argument mapping is necessary for ggplot to decide how variables are mapped to visuals. mapping is always paired with aes() as well as the x and y arguments which just like in base R's plot() function correspond to the axes. Recall that it is convention to place the independent variable on the x axis and the dependent variable on the y axis.

Let's add a third variable to the plot. Here, we use labor market statistics. The variable unemp_pc_act measures long-term unemployment as percentage of the active population. We use the variable for the color argument.

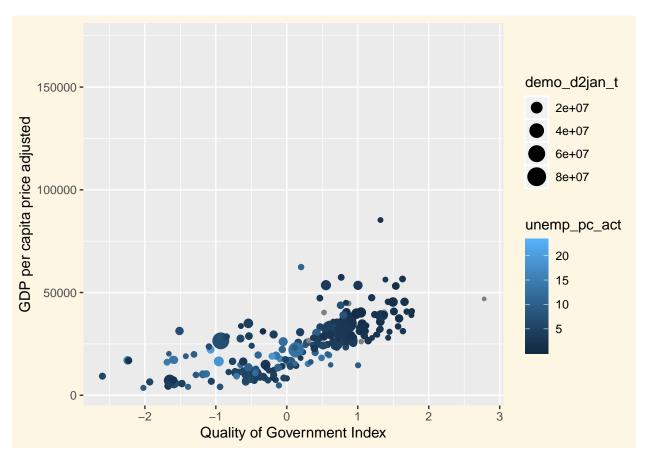
Warning: Removed 2464 rows containing missing values (geom_point).



The lighter shading corresponds to more unemployment. Using unemployment does not shed a lot of light on the relationship between the variables. It does seem like places with more unemployment cluster at the lower end of the governance index and they correspond with less per capita wealth which is to be expected.

Instead of using a third variable on color, we could use it on the size of the points. For instance, population size is often applied here, making larger units more prominent. Let's use the total population variable for the size of the points.

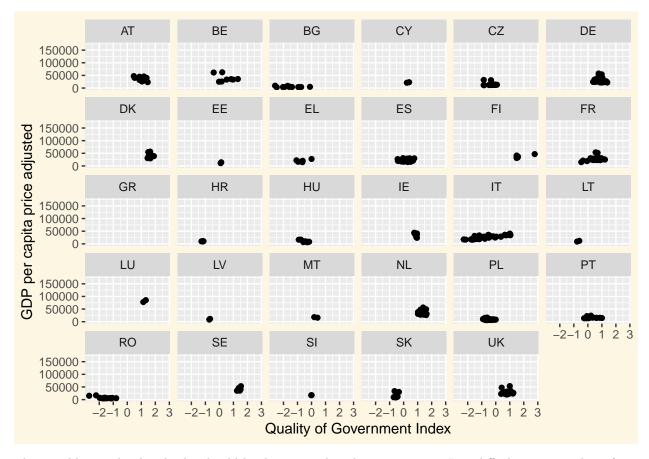
Warning: Removed 2464 rows containing missing values (geom_point).



Let's evaluate whether the relationship between the governance index and wealth holds within countries. We can use **facets** to create multiple plots where the splots are split by a variable like, for instance, country.

```
ggplot(data = eu) +
  geom_point(mapping = aes( x = eqi_eqi, y = econ_2gdp_eur_hab)) +
  facet_wrap(~ NUTSO, nrow = 5)
```

Warning: Removed 13469 rows containing missing values (geom_point).



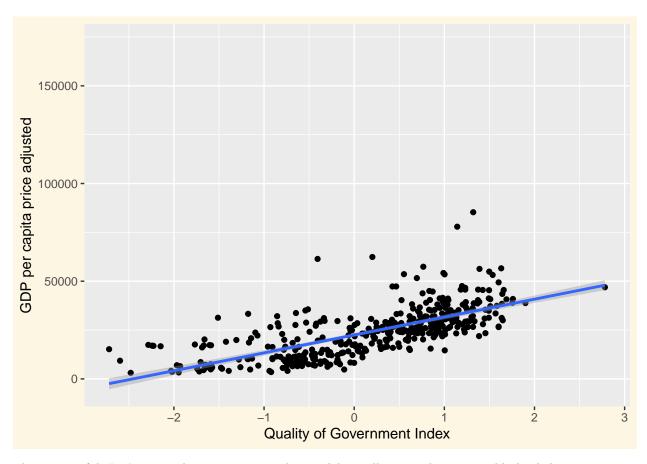
The variable to split the plot by should be discrete rather than continuous. It is difficult to see much on facet plots, when the splitting variable has many categories as in this case. We see, however that especially in Italy there are large differences between the quality of governance.

In our initial plot, we were interested in the relationship between governance and the wealth. Let's add a linear regression line including the confidence interval to the plot.

```
ggplot(eu, aes(x = eqi_eqi, y = econ_2gdp_eur_hab)) +
  geom_point() +
  geom_smooth(method = lm) +
  labs(x = "Quality of Government Index", y = "GDP per capita price adjusted")
```

Warning: Removed 13469 rows containing non-finite values (stat_smooth).

Warning: Removed 13469 rows containing missing values (geom_point).



This was useful. Let's say we have a more complex model. To illustrate this, we quickly load the world.data data set.

Download Data

```
world.data <- read.csv("QoG2012.csv")</pre>
```

Now, we regress quality of life measured by the United Nations Human Development Index on wealth measured as GDP per capita. We fit one linear model, one quadratic model and one log transformed model. We then make predictions including confidence intervals and add them to the data set. We then plot the results using ggplot.

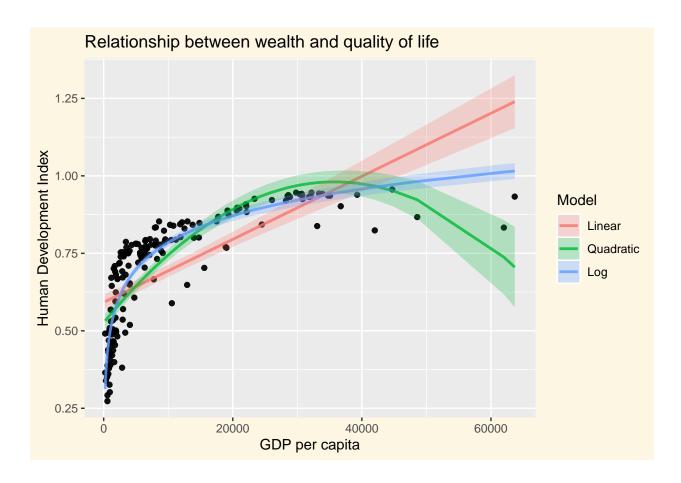
We need some additional data manipulation skills which we will cover as we go along. Specifically, we select a subset of the data set and we reshape the data set into long format.

```
# drop missings
world.data <- world.data[!is.na(world.data$wdi_gdpc) & !is.na(world.data$undp_hdi), ]

# run regressions
m1 <- glm(undp_hdi ~ wdi_gdpc, data = world.data, family = "gaussian")
m2 <- glm(undp_hdi ~ poly(wdi_gdpc,2), data = world.data, family = "gaussian")
m3 <- glm(undp_hdi ~ log(wdi_gdpc), data = world.data, family = "gaussian")

# make predictions
preds1 <- predict(m1, se.fit = TRUE)
preds2 <- predict(m2, se.fit = TRUE)
preds3 <- predict(m3, se.fit = TRUE)</pre>
```

```
## add point estimates and CIs to the world.data data set
# model 1
world.data$bestguess1 <- preds1$fit</pre>
world.data$lowerbound1 <- preds1$fit - 1.96 * preds1$se.fit
world.data$upperbound1 <- preds1$fit + 1.96 * preds1$se.fit</pre>
# model 2
world.data$bestguess2 <- preds2$fit</pre>
world.data$lowerbound2 <- preds2$fit - 1.96 * preds2$se.fit</pre>
world.data$upperbound2 <- preds2$fit + 1.96 * preds2$se.fit</pre>
# model 3
world.data$bestguess3 <- preds3$fit</pre>
world.data$lowerbound3 <- preds3$fit - 1.96 * preds3$se.fit</pre>
world.data$upperbound3 <- preds3$fit + 1.96 * preds3$se.fit
# selecting a subset of variables
plot.data <- dplyr::select(</pre>
 world.data,
  "undp_hdi",
  "wdi gdpc",
  "bestguess1", "lowerbound1", "upperbound1",
  "bestguess2", "lowerbound2", "upperbound2",
  "bestguess3", "lowerbound3", "upperbound3")
# reshaping the data set
plot.data <- reshape(plot.data, direction = "long",</pre>
        varying = c("bestguess1", "lowerbound1", "upperbound1",
                     "bestguess2", "lowerbound2", "upperbound2",
                     "bestguess3", "lowerbound3", "upperbound3"),
        timevar = "Model",
        times = c("1","2","3"),
        v.names = c("bestguess","lowerbound","upperbound"),
        idvar = c("undp_hdi","wdi_gdpc"))
# renaming the rownames of the data set
row.names(plot.data) <- seq(1:nrow(plot.data))</pre>
# changing the grouping id into a factor
plot.data$Model <- factor(plot.data$Model, levels = c(1,2,3), labels = c("Linear", "Quadratic", "Log"))</pre>
ggplot(plot.data, aes(x = wdi_gdpc, y = undp_hdi)) +
    geom_point(alpha = 0.6, color = "black") +
    geom_line( aes( y = bestguess, color = Model), size = 1, alpha = 0.8) +
    geom_ribbon( aes( ymin = lowerbound, ymax = upperbound, fill = Model), alpha = 0.25 ) +
    labs( x = "GDP per capita", y = "Human Development Index",
          title = "Relationship between wealth and quality of life")
```



2.1.3 Renaming variables and selecting subsets

You may remember that renaming variables involved sub-setting and the logical evaluations. Well, this is one of the things that is quite easy to do in tidyverse. Here, we use the rename() function from the dplyr package.

Let's go back to the eu data set and rename the following variables:

- 1. NUTSO into country
- 2. region_name into region
- 3. econ_2gdp_eur_hab into wealth
- 4. eqi_eqi into quality.of.government

Selecting a subset is as easy as renaming. The function select() lets us do this easily. The function select() exists in multiple packages. To avoid conflicts when loading these packages at the same time, we call dplyr::select() to make sure we use function from the correct package.

```
eu.renamed <- dplyr::select(
  eu.renamed,
  country, region, wealth, quality.of.government)
names(eu.renamed)</pre>
```

[1] "country" "region" "wealth"

[4] "quality.of.government"

Let's remove our small data set eu.renamed.

```
rm(eu.renamed)
```

We can rename and select in one step within the select() function.

```
eu <- dplyr::select(
  eu,
  country = NUTSO,
  region = region_name,
  year,
  wealth = econ_2gdp_eur_hab,
  quality.of.government = eqi_eqi)
summary(eu)</pre>
```

```
country
                     region
                                          year
                                                        wealth
Length: 13884
                  Length: 13884
                                     Min.
                                            :1990
                                                    Min.
                                                         : 1300
Class :character
                  Class : character
                                     1st Qu.:1996
                                                    1st Qu.: 14600
Mode :character
                  Mode :character
                                     Median:2002
                                                    Median : 23800
                                     Mean
                                            :2002
                                                          : 23450
                                                    Mean
                                     3rd Qu.:2009
                                                    3rd Qu.: 30000
                                            :2015
                                     Max.
                                                    Max.
                                                           :172600
                                                    NA's
                                                           :7896
```

quality.of.government
Min. :-2.719

1st Qu::-0.534
Median: 0.368
Mean: 0.184
3rd Qu:: 0.963
Max.: 2.781
NA's: 13453

2.1.4 Aggregating and pipes

Our data set is on the region-year level. We want to compare countries over time. Therefore, we now aggregate our data up to the country-year level. Note that you want data in the most dis-aggregated fashion possible because aggregating to the next higher level is easy. We want to average over the regions within each country and year.

To do this we introduce two new functions and one new concept. The new concept is called the pipe and its operator is %>%. In our example we say first create a copy of the data set called eu called eu.country.year. We do not stop here but we continue on indicated by the pipe operator %>%. We then group the data set by two variables with the group_by() function. The first variable that indentifies groups is the country and the second is the year. We then continue on with the pipe operator %>% and finally we summarize the data within the groups using the summarize() function.

```
# A tibble: 15 x 4
# Groups: country [1]
  country year wealth quality.of.government
```

	<chr></chr>	<int></int>	<dbl></dbl>	<dbl></dbl>
1	AT	1990	NaN	NaN
2	AT	1991	NaN	NaN
3	AT	1992	NaN	NaN
4	AT	1993	NaN	NaN
5	AT	1994	NaN	NaN
6	AT	1995	NaN	NaN
7	AT	1996	NaN	NaN
8	AT	1997	NaN	NaN
9	AT	1998	NaN	NaN
10	AT	1999	NaN	NaN
11	AT	2000	25738.	NaN
12	AT	2001	26477.	NaN
13	AT	2002	27138.	NaN
14	AT	2003	27623.	NaN
15	AT	2004	28746.	NaN

It turns out that we have a lot of missing data in our dataset. Our goal is to plot wealth over time. We have all the necessary parts to do this but we would like to also add an EU average. In other words, for each year we need to create a new observation that receives the value EU for the country variable and the average of wealth within that year and the average of quality of government within that year. We follow the same procedure as previously.

We now have two datasets which need to combine.

2.1.5 Merging data sets

We cannot just paste the data sets together because they differ in the number of columns. As a first step, we need to create a new variable in the data set eu.year called country which identifies the country in that data set.

```
eu.year$country <- "EU"
eu.year
```

```
# A tibble: 26 x 4
    year wealth quality.of.government country
   <int>
          <dbl>
                                 <dbl> <chr>
 1 1990
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
 2
   1991
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
 3
   1992
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
 4
  1993
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
 5
   1994
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
6
  1995
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
7
   1996
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
8
   1997
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
9
    1998
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
10 1999
            NaN
                                   NaN EU
# ... with 16 more rows
```

We now merge the two variables together. Recall that observations are uniquely identified by the variables country and year. We need to order the observations in both data sets before merging. To do this we use

the arrange() function from the dplyr package. The datasets are already ordered by the country first and the year second. Let's reorder by year first and then country to illustrate how the function works.

```
eu.country.year <- arrange(eu.country.year, year, country)
eu.year <- arrange(eu.year, year, country)
head(eu.country.year, n = 20)</pre>
```

```
# A tibble: 20 x 4
             country [20]
# Groups:
             year wealth quality.of.government
   <chr>
            <int>
                    <dbl>
                                             <dbl>
 1 AT
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 2 BE
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 3 BG
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 4
  CY
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
  CZ
 5
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 6 DE
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 7 DK
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 8 EE
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
 9 EL
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
10 ES
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
11 FI
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
12 FR
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
13 GR
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
14 HR
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
15 HU
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
16 IE
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
17 IT
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
18 T.T
19 LU
             1990
                      NaN
                                               NaN
             1990
20 LV
                      NaN
                                               NaN
```

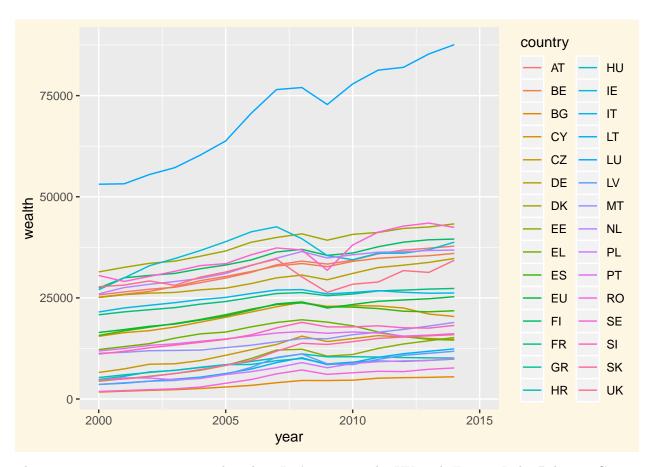
We are ready to merge. To do so, we use the merge() function. We have the same variables in both data sets and both are unique observations. In this case, an alternative to using merge() is to simply bind the data sets together row-wise like so: rbind(eu.country.year, eu.year). However, the nice side-effect of using merge() is that our order by years and then countries remains intact. So the first two arguments of merge() are the names of the data sets to merge. We then specify the variables to merge by in the by argument and finally we need to say keep all observations that are unique to either data set with all = TRUE.

```
eu.join <- merge(eu.country.year, eu.year, by = intersect(names(eu.country.year), names(eu.year)), all
```

Now, you should be able to plot wealth over time on your own. The plot should show the all "countries" in the data set. We do not have data before 2000, so there is no point in plotting it.

```
ggplot(eu.join[eu.join$year>1999,]) +
   geom_line(mapping = aes( x = year, y = wealth, col = country))
```

Warning: Removed 45 rows containing missing values (geom_path).



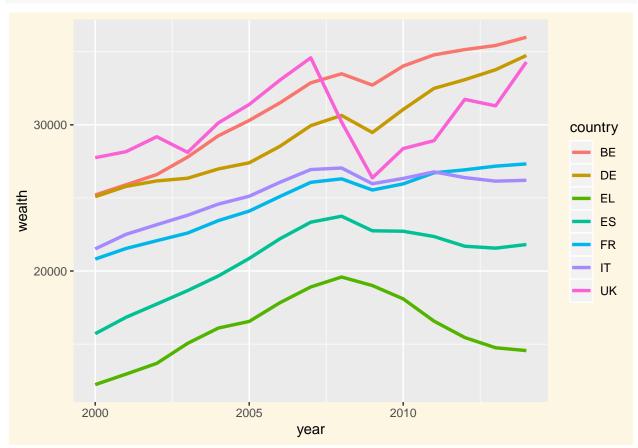
There are too many countries in this plot. Let's compare the UK with France, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Germany, and Spain. To do this, we use the filter() function. We also take the opportunity to filter out the missing years.

eu.join.small <- filter(eu.join, country %in% c("UK", "FR", "IT", "BE", "EL", "DE", "ES") & year > 1999 & yea head(eu.join.small, n = 20)

	country	year	wealth	quality.of.government
1	BE	2000	25200.00	NaN
2	BE	2001	25900.00	NaN
3	BE	2002	26600.00	NaN
4	BE	2003	27793.33	NaN
5	BE	2004	29253.33	NaN
6	BE	2005	30300.00	NaN
7	BE	2006	31506.67	NaN
8	BE	2007	32873.33	NaN
9	BE	2008	33493.33	NaN
10	BE	2009	32720.00	NaN
11	BE	2010	34020.00	0.2645683
12	BE	2011	34786.67	NaN
13	BE	2012	35146.67	NaN
14	BE	2013	35426.67	0.6278485
15	BE	2014	35993.33	NaN
16	DE	2000	25083.64	NaN
17	DE	2001	25789.09	NaN
18	DE	2002	26163.64	NaN
19	DE	2003	26347.27	NaN

Now, we plot the data again.

```
ggplot(eu.join.small) +
  geom_line(mapping = aes( x = year, y = wealth, col = country), size = 1.2)
```



3 Merging, re-shaping, and regular expressions

3.1 Seminar

In this part of the course, we will merge data sets again. The difference to the previous exercise is that both data sets contain the same observations but different variables (columns) which is the more common case. We explain how re-shaping data works with a small "toy" example which should make the procedure more clear. Re-shaping is very often necessary for producing ggplot graphs. Finally, we will introduce a simple regular expression example. Regular expressions are extremely useful to identifying similar content that is not exactly identical.

3.1.1 Merging

We start by loading the eu data set again.

Download Data Codebook

```
eu <- read.csv("qog_eureg_long_sep16.csv", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)</pre>
```

We now create a subset of the data set that only includes the variables year, country, region, wealth, quality.of.government. We also filter by France, Germany, and the UK, and the years 2000 – 2013. Furthermore,

we must also filter out the observations within a country that are the country itself. Then, we save the data set as eu_subset1.csv.

Let us create another subset of the original data set. It will include the same countries plus the Netherlands and Belgium but on the aggregate level, i.e. it is not the regional level. Furthermore, there will be an additional variable which is the total population size but it will exclude wealth and the quality of government.

Note that we needed to use the sum() function in summarize rather than mean() when we wanted average wealth or average quality of government. The *population* variable is the sum of the regional populations in a given year and country. To demonstrate merging, we now clear our workspace.

```
rm(list=ls())
```

We load the two data sets we created and inspect them. We do this to understand what will happen in merging.

```
eu1 <- read.csv(file = "eu_subset1.csv", sep = ",", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
eu2 <- read.csv(file = "eu_subset2.csv", sep = ",", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)</pre>
```

We start by printing the first 30 observations of the eu1 data set.

```
head(eu1, n = 30)
```

```
region wealth quality.of.government
   year country
             DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
  2000
                                    29700
1
                                                             NA
  2001
             DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
                                    30900
2
                                                             NA
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
3
  2002
                                    31000
                                                             NA
  2003
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
4
                                    31100
                                                            NA
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
5
  2004
                                    31400
                                                            NA
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
6
  2005
                                    31700
                                                            NA
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
7
  2006
                                    33700
                                                            NA
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
8
  2007
                                    35600
                                                            NΑ
9
            DE BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG
  2008
                                    36000
                                                             NA
```

10	2009	DE	BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG	33600	NA
11	2010	DE	BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG	36400	1.010530
12	2011	DE	BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG	38700	NA
13	2012	DE	BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG	39200	NA
14	2013	DE	BADEN-WÜRTTEMBERG	39900	0.980281
15	2000	DE	Stuttgart	33300	NA
16	2001	DE	Stuttgart	35000	NA
17	2002	DE	Stuttgart	34800	NA
18	2003	DE	Stuttgart	35200	NA
19	2004	DE	Stuttgart	35200	NA
20	2005	DE	Stuttgart	35100	NA
21	2006	DE	Stuttgart	37700	NA
22	2007	DE	Stuttgart	40200	NA
23	2008	DE	Stuttgart	39800	NA
24	2009	DE	Stuttgart	36600	NA
25	2010	DE	Stuttgart	40500	NA
26	2011	DE	Stuttgart	43000	NA
27	2012	DE	Stuttgart	43900	NA
28	2013	DE	Stuttgart	44700	NA
29	2000	DE	Karlsruhe	29600	NA
30	2001	DE	Karlsruhe	30600	NA

It is clear that the data set is on the region-year level. Let us inspect the second data set in the same way. We print the entire data set because it is much smaller.

eu2

```
country year population
        DE 2000
                  243755442
1
2
        DE 2001
                  244065601
3
        DE 2002
                  244632480
4
        DE 2003
                  244944119
5
        DE 2004
                  244947919
6
        DE 2005
                  244873939
7
        DE 2006
                  244702713
8
        DE 2007
                  244352058
9
        DE 2008
                  244080027
10
        DE 2009
                  243452378
11
        DE 2010
                  242869525
        DE 2011
12
                  245254806
13
        DE 2012
                  245531229
        DE 2013
                  246061734
14
15
        FR 2000
                  178261418
        FR 2001
16
                  179512459
17
        FR 2002
                  180795834
18
        FR 2003
                  182067770
19
        FR 2004
                  183303083
20
        FR 2005
                  184699398
21
        FR 2006
                  186029101
22
        FR 2007
                  187235541
23
        FR 2008
                  188276925
24
        FR 2009
                  189281644
25
        FR 2010
                  190189326
26
        FR 2011
                  191119409
        FR 2012
27
                  192028925
```

```
28
        FR 2013
                  194898565
29
        UK 2000
                  166803394
30
        UK 2001
                  167366218
31
        UK 2002
                  170368601
32
        UK 2003
                  171117914
        UK 2004
                  171966941
33
34
        UK 2005
                  173069726
35
        UK 2006
                  174302125
36
        UK 2007
                  175573637
37
        UK 2008
                  176961583
38
        UK 2009
                  178249105
39
        UK 2010
                  179527970
40
        UK 2011
                  180934071
41
        UK 2012
                  182228946
42
        UK 2013
                  183352914
```

This data set is on the country-year level. Let's say we want to merge the second data set to the first data set. The second data set includes the variable *population* which will be added to the new combinded data set but the observations are one the country-year level. Therefore, all regions in a country-year will get the same population value (which is the population of the entire country). Because the second data set is more aggregated, we cannot get the population on a more dis-aggregated level but we can still combine both data sets. We do so with the merge() function

```
eu3 <- merge(x = eu1, y = eu2, by = c("year", "country")) dim(eu3)
```

[1] 2324 6

So, the new data set has the same amount of observations as the bigger one but if we check the population variable, it is the same value for all regions within a country-year.

3.1.2 Re-shaping

Re-shaping a data set is useful, for instance for plotting graphs. For example, have a dependent variable, we an independent variable, and we have different model predictions. Let us create some a small data set with 10 observations and two correlated independent variables.

```
library(MASS)
set.seed(123)
# 2 correlated variables
X \leftarrow mvrnorm(n = 10, mu = c(12, -4), Sigma = matrix(data = c(1, 0.8, 0.8, 1), nrow = 2, ncol = 2))
X \leftarrow data.frame(x1 = X[,1], x2 = X[,2])
         x1
   11.08120 -4.144625
1
   11.66785 -4.104582
  13.35199 -2.394544
3
   12.03189 -3.898109
5
  12.29843 -4.053119
  13.06198 -1.807875
7
  12.27983 -3.405302
  11.42176 -5.822041
8
 11.12661 -4.429818
10 11.72672 -4.572302
```

Now that we have the two independent variables, let's create the outcome variable as a linear function of x2 and some random noise.

```
X$y <- 1.7 + X$x2 * -2.5 + rnorm(n = 10, mean = 0, sd = 3)
```

With this done, we run three linear models. The first includes x1 only, the second x2 only and the third both x1 and x2. We then make prediction of y including confidence intervals for all three models and attach them to the data set.

```
# regressions
m1 <- glm(y ~ x1, family = "gaussian", data = X)
m2 <- glm(y ~ x2, family = "gaussian", data = X)</pre>
m3 \leftarrow glm(y \sim x1 + x2, family = "gaussian", data = X)
# predictions
preds1 <- predict(m1, se.fit = TRUE)</pre>
preds2 <- predict(m2, se.fit = TRUE)</pre>
preds3 <- predict(m3, se.fit = TRUE)</pre>
# attach point estimates
X$bestguess1 <- preds1$fit
X$bestguess2 <- preds2$fit
X$bestguess3 <- preds3$fit
# attach lower and upper bounds of the 95% CI from a t with the appropriate degrees of freedom
X$lowerbound1 <- preds1$fit - qt(p = 0.975, df = m1$df.residual) * preds1$se.fit
X$lowerbound2 <- preds2$fit - qt(p = 0.975, df = m2$df.residual) * preds2$se.fit
X$lowerbound3 <- preds3$fit - qt(p = 0.975, df = m3$df.residual) * preds3$se.fit
X$upperbound1 <- preds1$fit + qt(p = 0.975, df = m1$df.residual) * preds1$se.fit
X$upperbound2 <- preds2$fit + qt(p = 0.975, df = m2$df.residual) * preds2$se.fit
X$upperbound3 <- preds3$fit + qt(p = 0.975, df = m3$df.residual) * preds3$se.fit
# print data set
X
                              y bestguess1 bestguess2 bestguess3
         x1
                   x2
  11.08120 -4.144625 8.858092 13.699237 11.130489
                                                        9.641748
  11.66785 -4.104582 11.307531
                                11.403226
                                           10.981629 10.589413
3
  13.35199 -2.394544 4.608348
                                 4.811964
                                            4.624524
                                                       5.644261
 12.03189 -3.898109 9.258599
                                  9.978477 10.214059 10.304613
5 12.29843 -4.053119 9.957680
                                 8.935323 10.790314 11.567548
6 13.06198 -1.807875 1.159607
                                  5.946962
                                            2.443567
                                                        2.261255
7
  12.27983 -3.405302 12.726617
                                 9.008104
                                            8.382040
                                                       8.418132
8 11.42176 -5.822041 16.715223 12.366378 17.366322 18.364911
9 11.12661 -4.429818 9.360133 13.521520 12.190699
                                                      11.100571
10 11.72672 -4.572302 16.892199 11.172839 12.720387 12.951578
   lowerbound1 lowerbound2 lowerbound3 upperbound1 upperbound2 upperbound3
    8.9231907
                 9.185198
                              5.493225
                                         18.47528
                                                     13.075781
                                                                  13.79027
1
                                                     12.910186
2
                 9.053073
                                          14.65434
                                                                  12.79332
    8.1521159
                              8.385503
3
    -1.4113612
                 1.427737
                              1.518502
                                          11.03529
                                                      7.821311
                                                                   9.77002
4
    7.0285045
                 8.331855
                              8.354573
                                          12.92845
                                                    12.096264
                                                                  12.25465
5
    5.7545940
                 8.879660
                              8.835127
                                          12.11605
                                                     12.700968
                                                                  14.29997
6
                             -1.959061
                                          11.16123
    0.7326925
                -1.633502
                                                     6.520636
                                                                  6.48157
7
    5.8550072
                 6.335486
                                          12.16120
                             6.309639
                                                     10.428593
                                                                  10.52662
8
    8.5825423
               13.439212
                            13.644692
                                          16.15021
                                                    21.293433
                                                                  23.08513
    8.8894214 10.061580
                             7.653651
                                          18.15362
                                                    14.319817
                                                                  14.54749
```

```
10 8.0152435 10.462938 10.560320 14.33043 14.977835 15.34284
```

The data set is in the common format for analysis. However, if we want to plot the predictions in ggplot and differentiate them with color by model, we have to re-shape the data set into a long format. In long format, we want to have a new variable called model which takes on the values "model 1", "model 2", "model 3" corresponding to the respective model that made the prediction of a best guess, lower or upper bound. We make the data set three times as long by combining bestguess1, bestguess2, and bestguess3 into one bestguess variable. We do the same with the upper and lower bounds. The variables x1, x2, and y are so called "id" variables because we just recycle the values that are already there, i.e. nothing is combined here. We use the reshape() function.

Have a look at the argument's meaning in the help window (usually at lower right in RStudio) by running ?reshape.

```
y Model bestguess lowerbound upperbound
         x1
                   x2
   11.08120 -4.144625
                                     1 13.699237
                                                   8.9231907
                       8.858092
                                                              18.475283
   11.66785 -4.104582 11.307531
                                     1 11.403226
                                                   8.1521159
                                                              14.654337
   13.35199 -2.394544
                                        4.811964 -1.4113612
                        4.608348
                                                              11.035289
4
  12.03189 -3.898109
                        9.258599
                                        9.978477
                                                   7.0285045
                                                              12.928450
                                     1
                                                   5.7545940
5
   12.29843 -4.053119
                        9.957680
                                     1
                                        8.935323
                                                              12.116053
6
  13.06198 -1.807875
                                                   0.7326925
                        1.159607
                                        5.946962
                                                              11.161232
7
   12.27983 -3.405302 12.726617
                                        9.008104
                                                   5.8550072
                                                              12.161200
   11.42176 -5.822041 16.715223
8
                                     1 12.366378
                                                   8.5825423
                                                              16.150213
9
   11.12661 -4.429818
                       9.360133
                                     1 13.521520
                                                   8.8894214
                                                              18.153618
10 11.72672 -4.572302 16.892199
                                     1 11.172839
                                                   8.0152435
                                                              14.330434
11 11.08120 -4.144625
                        8.858092
                                     2 11.130489
                                                   9.1851978
                                                              13.075781
12 11.66785 -4.104582 11.307531
                                     2 10.981629
                                                   9.0530726
                                                              12.910186
13 13.35199 -2.394544
                                        4.624524
                                                   1.4277367
                        4.608348
                                     2
                                                               7.821311
14 12.03189 -3.898109
                        9.258599
                                     2 10.214059
                                                   8.3318549
                                                              12.096264
15 12.29843 -4.053119
                        9.957680
                                     2 10.790314
                                                   8.8796601
                                                              12.700968
16 13.06198 -1.807875
                                        2.443567 -1.6335023
                                                               6.520636
                        1.159607
17 12.27983 -3.405302 12.726617
                                        8.382040
                                                   6.3354862
                                                              10.428593
18 11.42176 -5.822041 16.715223
                                     2 17.366322 13.4392116
                                                              21.293433
19 11.12661 -4.429818
                        9.360133
                                     2 12.190699 10.0615797
                                                              14.319817
20 11.72672 -4.572302 16.892199
                                     2 12.720387 10.4629384
                                                              14.977835
21 11.08120 -4.144625
                       8.858092
                                        9.641748
                                                   5.4932253
                                                              13.790271
22 11.66785 -4.104582 11.307531
                                     3 10.589413
                                                   8.3855035
                                                              12.793322
23 13.35199 -2.394544
                        4.608348
                                        5.644261
                                                   1.5185017
                                                               9.770020
24 12.03189 -3.898109
                        9.258599
                                     3 10.304613
                                                   8.3545732
                                                              12.254654
25 12.29843 -4.053119
                        9.957680
                                     3 11.567548
                                                   8.8351269
                                                              14.299969
26 13.06198 -1.807875
                                        2.261255 -1.9590606
                                                               6.481570
                       1.159607
```

```
      27
      12.27983
      -3.405302
      12.726617
      3
      8.418132
      6.3096388
      10.526625

      28
      11.42176
      -5.822041
      16.715223
      3
      18.364911
      13.6446922
      23.085130

      29
      11.12661
      -4.429818
      9.360133
      3
      11.100571
      7.6536509
      14.547492

      30
      11.72672
      -4.572302
      16.892199
      3
      12.951578
      10.5603200
      15.342836
```

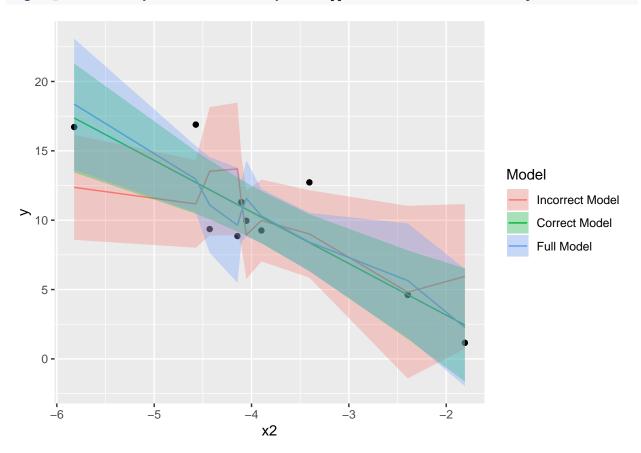
Ee turn the variable model into a factor variable.

```
eu.long$Model <- factor(eu.long$Model, levels = c(1,2,3), labels = c("Incorrect Model", "Correct Model" table(eu.long$Model)
```

```
Incorrect Model Correct Model Full Model
10 10 10
```

We plot using ggplot.

```
ggplot(eu.long, aes(x = x2, y = y)) +
  geom_point() +
  geom_line( aes(y = bestguess, color = Model)) +
  geom_ribbon( aes(ymin = lowerbound, ymax = upperbound, fill = Model), alpha = 0.3)
```



We see that the all model predictions overlap. The incorrect model does worst and also has the largest amount of uncertainty. While it is hard to see, the correct model is closest to the real predictions and has the smallest uncertainty. Go ahead and plot the size of the residuals on your own.

3.1.3 Regular expression

Regular expressions are difficult to master but very powerful when it comes to working with data. Regular expressions can be used to extract email addresses, phone numbers, country names and much more. We

provide a simple example and invite you to search online for more complex tasks.

We examine the eu data set and the regions in the UK.

unique(eu1\$region[eu1\$country=="UK"])

- [1] "NORTH EAST (ENGLAND)"
- [2] "Tees Valley and Durham"
- [3] "Northumberland and Tyne and Wear"
- [4] "NORTH WEST (ENGLAND)"
- [5] "Cumbria"
- [6] "Cheshire"
- [7] "Greater Manchester"
- [8] "Lancashire"
- [9] "Merseyside"
- [10] "YORKSHIRE AND THE HUMBER"
- [11] "East Yorkshire and Northern Lincolnshire"
- [12] "North Yorkshire"
- [13] "South Yorkshire"
- [14] "West Yorkshire"
- [15] "EAST MIDLANDS (ENGLAND)"
- [16] "Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire"
- [17] "Leicestershire, Rutland and Northamptonshire"
- [18] "Lincolnshire"
- [19] "WEST MIDLANDS (ENGLAND)"
- [20] "Herefordshire, Worcestershire and Warwickshire"
- [21] "Shropshire and Staffordshire"
- [22] "West Midlands"
- [23] "EAST OF ENGLAND"
- [24] "East Anglia"
- [25] "Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire"
- [26] "Essex"
- [27] "LONDON"
- [28] "Inner London"
- [29] "Outer London"
- [30] "Inner London West"
- [31] "Inner London East"
- [32] "Outer London East and North East"
- [33] "Outer London South"
- [34] "Outer London West and North West"
- [35] "SOUTH EAST (ENGLAND)"
- [36] "Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire"
- [37] "Surrey, East and West Sussex"
- [38] "Hampshire and Isle of Wight"
- [39] "Kent"
- [40] "SOUTH WEST (ENGLAND)"
- [41] "Gloucestershire, Wiltshire and Bristol/Bath area"
- [42] "Dorset and Somerset"
- [43] "Cornwall and Isles of Scilly"
- [44] "Devon"
- [45] "WALES"
- [46] "West Wales and The Valleys"
- [47] "East Wales"
- [48] "SCOTLAND"
- [49] "North Eastern Scotland"

```
[50] "Eastern Scotland"
[51] "South Western Scotland"
[52] "Highlands and Islands"
[53] "NORTHERN IRELAND"
[54] "Northern Ireland"
[55] "EXTRA-REGIO NUTS 1"
[56] "Extra-Regio NUTS 2"
```

There are multiple regions of London in the data set. Say we wanted to aggregate wealth for all the London regions but we did not want to pick out the regions by hand. This is what regular expressions excel at. We use the grep() function which returns the row numbers of all London districts. Let's subset the data set to London only and then compare the wealth of London regions over time in a plot.

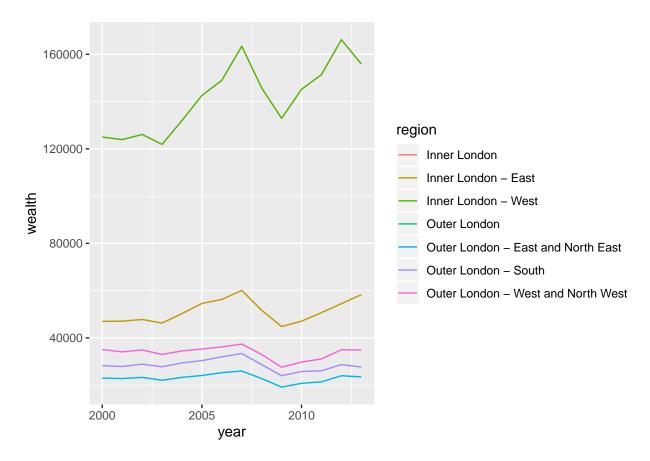
```
grep(pattern = "London", x = eu1$region, ignore.case = TRUE)

[1] 1877 1878 1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1890
[15] 1891 1892 1893 1894 1895 1896 1897 1898 1899 1900 1901 1902 1903 1904
[29] 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918
[43] 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932
[57] 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946
[71] 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960
[85] 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974
[99] 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988

london <- eu1 %>%
    slice( grep(pattern = "London", x = eu1$region, ignore.case = TRUE) ) %>%
    filter( region != "LONDON" )

ggplot(london, aes(x = year, y = wealth)) +
        geom_line( aes(y = wealth, color = region))
```

Warning: Removed 28 rows containing missing values (geom_path).



It seems like Inner London - West is the place to be.