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R Package jmpwashdata

For this analysis we will use the **jmpwashdata** R Package by Dickinson (2021). The package contains all data compiled by the WHO/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP).

```
library(jmpwashdata)
library(tidyverse)
library(gt)
library(ggthemes)
```

World Bank income groups

We will also use the World Bank income classification for 218 countries. This data was downloaded and stored as an XLSX file using an R script in src.

```
income_groups_df <- read_rds("data/wb-income-groups.rds")
income_groups_df %>%
   count(income_group) %>%
   gt()
```

income_group	n
High income	81
Upper middle income	54
Lower middle income	54
Low income	28
NA	1

Basic Sanitation & GDP

Data for the most recent year, basic sanitation in urban areas, calculate urban population, and join income groups.

```
# Perform data manipulation operations on the jmp_wld_sanitation data frame
jmp_wld_sanitation_gdp_income <- jmp_wld_sanitation |>
    # Filter the rows where the year column is equal to the maximum year value
    filter(year == max(year)) |>
    # Select the columns from name to prop_u and the san_bas_u column
    select(name:prop_u, san_bas_u) |>
    # Create a new column named pop_u
    mutate(pop_u = pop_n * 1000 * prop_u / 100) |>
    # Drop the pop_n and prop_u columns
    select(-pop_n, -prop_u) |>
    # Perform a left join with the income_groups_df data frame
    left_join(income_groups_df) |>
    # Drop the rows that have missing values in the san_bas_u & income_group cols
    drop_na(san_bas_u, income_group)
```

Joining with `by = join_by(iso3)`

Basic Sanitation Uganda

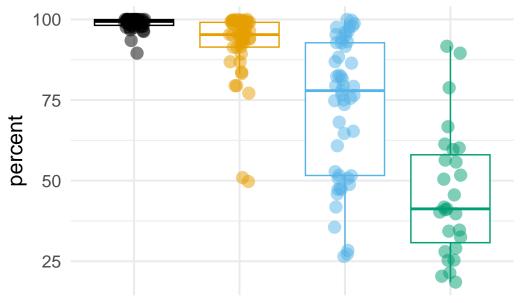
```
# Create a vector of color codes
color_scale_sanitation <- c("#8cce8f", "#fff381", "#ffda5a", "#ffbc02")

# Create a vector of sanitation indicators
fct_sanitation <- c("basic", "limited", "unimproved", "open defecation")

# Perform data manipulation operations on the jmp_wld_sanitation data frame
jmp_uga_sanitation <- jmp_wld_sanitation |>
    # Filter the rows where the iso3 column is equal to "UGA" and the year column
    # is equal to 2000 or 2020
filter(iso3 == "UGA") |>
    filter(year == 2000 | year == 2020) |>
    # Select the name, iso3, year, and columns from san_bas_n to san_od_n
    select(name, iso3, year, san_bas_n:san_od_n) |>
    # Reshape the data frame from wide to long format
```

Income

Figure 1 is a box- and jitterplot of countries with percentages of populations with access to basic sanitation in 2020 grouped by income classifications.



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Figure 1: Access to sanitation (urban) in 2020 by income classifications.

Regions

Table 2 shows urban sanitation indicators for global regions in 2020.

Table 2: Urban sanitation indicators for global regions.

	basic	limited	unimproved	open defecation
Central and Southern Asia	79%	17%	3%	1%
Eastern and South-Eastern Asia	95%	3%	2%	1%
Europe and Northern America	99%	1%	1%	0%
Latin America and the Caribbean	93%	4%	3%	0%
Northern Africa and Western Asia	95%	2%	2%	0%
Oceania	71%	9%	17%	3%
Sub-Saharan Africa	46%	32%	17%	5%
Fragile or Extremely Fragile	62%	22%	13%	3%
Least Developed Countries	48%	29%	20%	4%
Landlocked Developing Countries	62%	22%	14%	2%
Small Island Developing States	83%	10%	5%	2%
World	88%	8%	3%	1%

Uganda

Figure 2 below shows the sanitation ladder for Uganda.

Uganda: sanitation ladder (national)

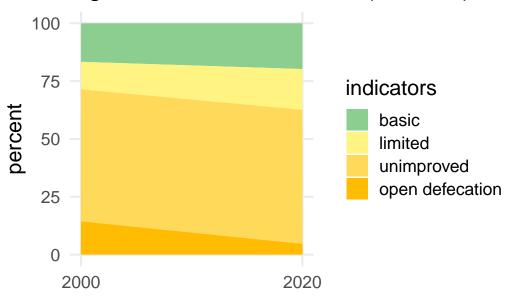


Figure 2: Sanitation indicators for Uganda on a national level.

They told you so

Kalina and Tilley (2020) did.

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