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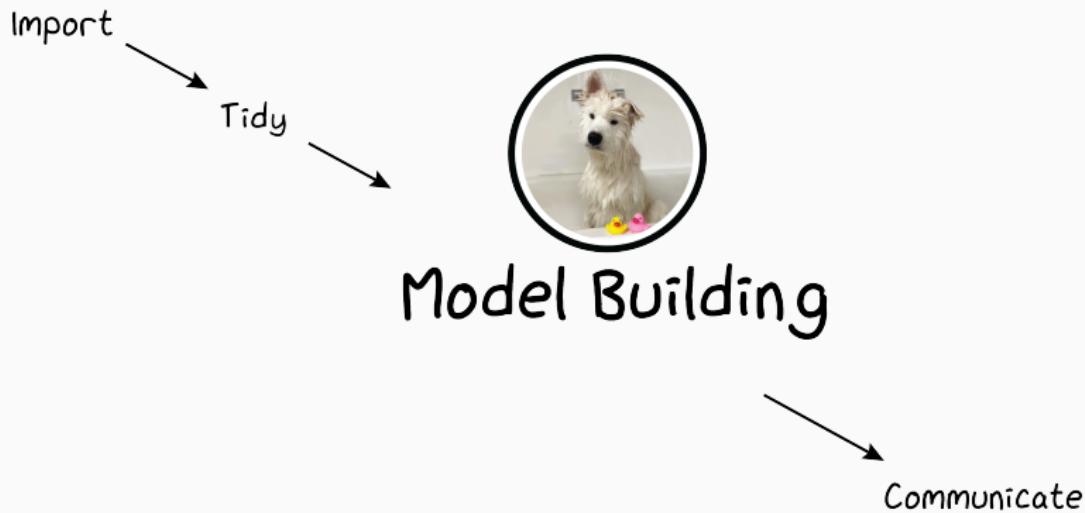
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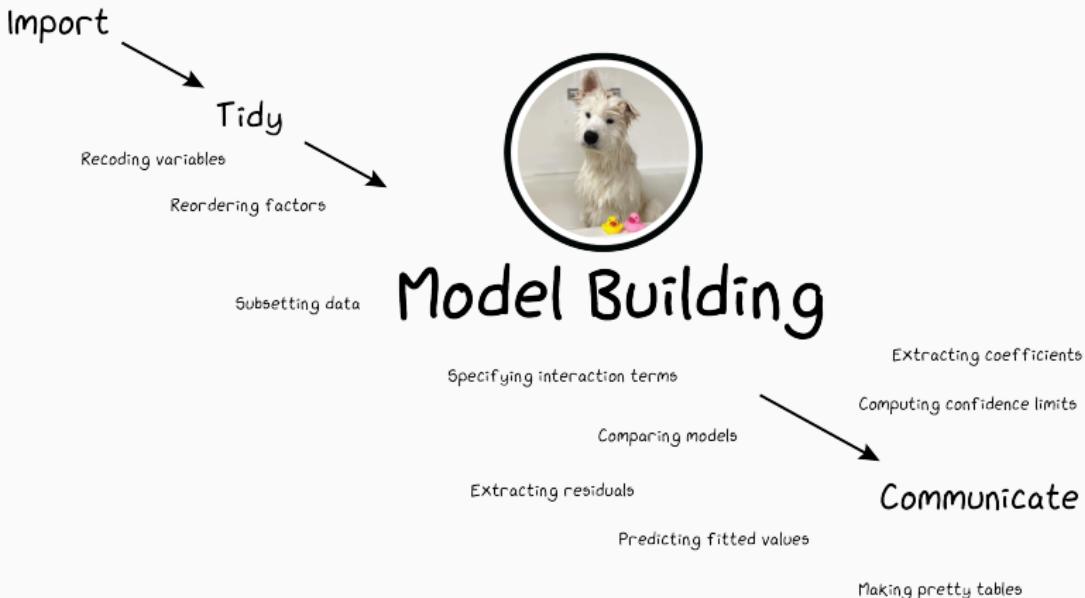


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Modelling workflows





Some goals for today

- Practice reading someone else's R code and **annotating** to help you understand what is going on
- Review and consolidate some of the concepts we've been learning about
 - > Use a dplyr workflow to prepare our dataset for analysis
 - > Write a quick function (using concepts of **functional programming**)
 - > Use ggplot to make a figure
- Fit some models
 - > lm() for linear regression
 - > glm() for generalized linear regression
 - > What arguments do these functions take?
 - > What is contained in the resulting model objects?

Some goals for today



- Learn how to extract output of interest from model objects
 - > using base R
 - > using broom::tidy, broom::augment, and broom::glance
- Learn how to create some pretty tables
 - > Learn about the gtsummary package

Getting Started



- Go to <https://github.com/jarvischen01/id529-regression-models/> and download a .zip copy of the repository
- Or if you want to employ your new [git](#) skills, clone the repository and open it in a R Project in your RStudio
- Open the [id529_day4_regression_models.R](#) script. You can follow along, annotate, and/or run the code in your own R session.

Take Home Messages

- Including outlines and pseudo-code in your R scripts can help you to be intentional about your coding
- Annotation is an investment that future-you (and your colleagues) will thank you for
- Don't be afraid to poke around and look inside the objects that you create.
- Laziness can be a virtue: when faced with a lot of repetitive tasks, can you write a function (or make use of an existing function) to automate your work and make it more efficient?
 - this is what it means to think in terms of an efficient workflow
- Formatting tables for publications is fiddly, so take time to find a workflow that works for you.