

Doing Data Science

Unit 2

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Admin notes

HW1 due today

HW2 due 1 hour before live session 3 next Monday

Office hours

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Main topics

Basic R programming (functions, control/loop structures)

RStudio

RMarkdown/knitr

Practical tips

Document everything

Ensure compatibility of your software/libraries/packages
(troubleshooting assistance)

Comment your code (variable/argument names should not be cryptic)

Source code comment header

Getting started with R

R data types: <https://www.statmethods.net/input/datatypes.html>

Objects (nouns) and Functions (verbs)

#Print R session info -- why is this useful?

```
sessionInfo()
```

c(combine) function : create vectors (elements have same types)

```
NumVec ← c (2, 3, 4)
```

```
CharVec ← c ("doing", "data", "science")
```

data.frame() : create an object with rows and columns

```
StringNumObj ← data.frame(NumVec, CharVec)
```

cbind()/rbind() : combine vectors side-by-side

```
StringNumObjCbind ← cbind(NumVec, CharVec)
```

Reassign row.names

```
row.names(StringNumObj) ← c("First", "Second", "Third")
```

Why use data.frame when we have cbind()/rbind()?

What is the difference between a matrix and a data frame?

\$: component selection for data frames

```
NewNumeric ← StringNumObj$NumVec
```

head()/tail() : select first/last few rows

```
data(mtcars)    #load built in cars dataset
```

```
head(mtcars)
```

```
tail(mtcars)
```

[rows,columns] subscript operators, : sequence operator

```
mtcars[3:7, ]
```

str()

compactly display the structure of an R object

#what do you get when you apply str() to StringNumObj and StringNumObjCbind?

summary()

display summary statistics for analysis (mean, quantiles, etc)

dim()

retrieve or set the dimensions of an object (array, matrix, dataframe)

Missing/extreme values:

NA = not available

NaN = undefined

Inf = extremely small/large (infinity)

A note on loading packages and functions

load ggplot2

`load(ggplot2)`

#only load and use one function from ggplot2

`ggplot2::qplot(. . .)`

Conditional structures and loops

#if / if..else

```
If (test_express) {  
    statement(s) if true  
  
} else {  
  
    statement(s) if false  
  
}
```

Example:

```
speed ← 95  
  
If (speed > 65) {  
  
    print("Exceeding speed  
limit!")  
  
} else {  
  
    print("Below speed limit")  
  
}
```

for loop

for (val in sequence)

{

statement(s)

}

Example

for (month in 1:12)

{

print (month)

}

RStudio

1: Environment

	name	longitude	latitude	type	bike_count_pm	ped_cc
1	1st & Alameda	-118.2381	34.04917	none	62	241
2	4th & Wilton	-118.3134	34.06713	bike route	48	87
3	7th & Figueroa	-118.2599	34.04939	none	216	1979
4	8th & La Brea	-118.3446	34.06045	none	72	272
5	9th & Pacific	-118.2873	33.73512	none	58	160

2: Workspace

labike 38 obs. of 6 variables

3: Files

Name	Size	Modified
.Rprofile	232 bytes	Feb 22, 2013, 1:36 PM
bus_stops_df.rda	307.2 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
captions.txt	48.6 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
CATwitter.robj	37.8 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
cdc.rda	179 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
labike.csv	2.3 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
NJTwitter.robj	41.4 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
R		
smallcaptions.robj	19.8 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
survey.rda	2.5 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
twitterwithdate.csv	56.6 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM
weather.robj	13.5 KB	Feb 22, 2013, 1:43 PM

4: Console

```
R version 2.15.2 (2012-10-26) -- "Trick or Treat"
Copyright (C) 2012 The R Foundation for Statistical Computing
ISBN 3-900051-07-0
Platform: x86_64-pc-linux-gnu (64-bit)

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'help.start()' for an HTML browser interface to help.
Type 'q()' to quit R.

> labike <- read.csv("~/labike.csv")
> View(labike)
>
```

1: View Files & Data

2: See Workspace & History

3: Files, Plots Packages & Help

4: Console

Breakout Session!

Implement the following function in R:

compute the factorial of a given number

computeFactorial(x)

Example: $6! = 6 \times 5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1 = 720$

There are no factorials of negative numbers

$0! = 1$

R in the cloud:

Coding ground: http://www.compileonline.com/execute_r_online.php

DataCamp <https://cdn.datacamp.com/dcl/standalone-example.html> previously R-fiddle: www.r-fiddle.org

One possible solution

```
computeFactorial <- function(x) {  
  factorial = 1  
  #check edge conditions: negative or zero  
  if (x < 0) {  
    print("Factorials cant be computed for negative numbers")  
  } else if (x == 0) {  
    print ("The factorial of 0 is 1")  
  } else {  
    for (i in 1:x){  
      factorial = factorial * i  
    }  
    print (paste("The factorial of ", x, " is", factorial))  
  }  
}
```

RMarkdown & knitr (http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/articles_integration.html)

Create **static/interactive documents (code, description, results)**

RMarkdown uses knitr (markup) and Pandoc (document renderer)

There is also R Latex but we will mostly use R Markdown in this session.

See RMarkdown gallery for examples: <http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/gallery.html>

htmlTest

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R Markdown

This is an R Markdown document. Markdown is a simple formatting syntax for authoring HTML, PDF, and MS Word documents. For more details on using R Markdown see <http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com>.

When you click the **Knit** button a document will be generated that includes both content as well as the output of any embedded R code chunks within the document. You can embed an R code chunk like this:

```
summary(cars)
```

```
##      speed      dist
##  Min.   : 4.0    Min.   :  2.00
##  1st Qu.:12.0    1st Qu.: 26.00
##  Median :15.0    Median : 36.00
##  Mean   :15.4    Mean   : 42.98
##  3rd Qu.:19.0    3rd Qu.: 56.00
##  Max.   :25.0    Max.   :120.00
```

Including Plots

You can also embed plots, for example:



Global vs Local chunk options

Global:

```
`` `{r setup, include=FALSE}  
  
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)  
  
`` `
```

Reads as: chunk label is “setup”, don’t output this code, by default output all other code chunks

Can set any chunk option as an argument to `opts_chunk$set(..)`

Local:

```
` `` {r pressure, echo=FALSE}  
plot(pressure)  
` ``
```

Reads as?

What did you learn today?

Questions?