Complex recoding with case_when

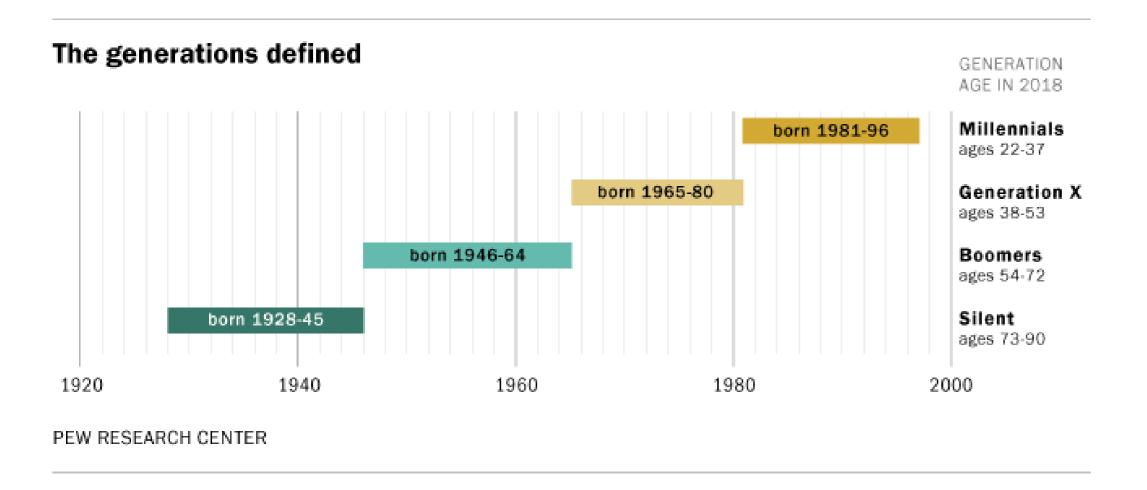
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Generations & age



¹ http://www.pewresearch.org/topics/generations ² and ³ age/



?case_when

Usage

case_when(...)

Arguments

... A sequence of two-sided formulas. The left hand side (LHS) determines which values match this case. The right hand side (RHS) provides the replacement value.

The LHS must evaluate to a logical vector. Each logical vector can either have length 1 or a common length. All RHSs must evaluate to the same type of vector.

These dots are evaluated with explicit splicing.

Bakers

bakers

```
# A tibble: 10 x 2
   baker
           birth_year
                <dbl>
   <chr>
 1 Liam
                1998.
 2 Martha
                1997.
3 Jason
                1992.
                1986.
 4 Stuart
 5 Manisha
                1985.
 6 Simon
                1980.
 7 Natasha
                1976.
 8 Richard
                1976.
 9 Robert
                1959.
10 Diana
                1945.
```

Simple `if_else`

```
# A tibble: 10 x 3
          birth_year gen
  baker
              <dbl> <chr>
  <chr>
 1 Liam
          1998. not millenial
          1997. not millenial
2 Martha
           1992. millenial
3 Jason
            1986. millenial
4 Stuart
             1985. millenial
5 Manisha
6 Simon
              1980. not millenial
7 Natasha
             1976. not millenial
8 Richard
             1976. not millenial
9 Robert
             1959. not millenial
               1945. not millenial
10 Diana
```



Multiple 'if_else' pairs

```
bakers %>%
mutate(gen = case_when(
   between(birth_year, 1965, 1980) ~ "gen_x",
   between(birth_year, 1981, 1996) ~ "millenial"))
```

```
# A tibble: 10 x 3
          birth_year gen
  baker
               <dbl> <chr>
  <chr>
 1 Liam
              1998. NA
              1997. NA
2 Martha
3 Jason
              1992. millenial
              1986. millenial
4 Stuart
               1985. millenial
 5 Manisha
 6 Simon
               1980. gen_x
7 Natasha
               1976. gen_x
               1976. gen_x
 8 Richard
               1959. NA
 9 Robert
10 Diana
               1945. NA
```



Make multiple bins

```
bakers %>% mutate(gen = case_when(
    between(birth_year, 1928, 1945) ~ "silent",
    between(birth_year, 1946, 1964) ~ "boomer",
    between(birth_year, 1965, 1980) ~ "gen_x",
    between(birth_year, 1981, 1996) ~ "millenial",
    TRUE ~ "gen_z"))
```

```
# A tibble: 10 x 3
          birth_year gen
  baker
               <dbl> <chr>
   <chr>
 1 Liam
               1998. gen_z
2 Martha
               1997. gen_z
3 Jason
               1992. millenial
               1986. millenial
 4 Stuart
               1985. millenial
5 Manisha
 6 Simon
               1980. gen_x
7 Natasha
               1976. gen_x
 8 Richard
               1976. gen_x
 9 Robert
               1959. boomer
               1945. silent
10 Diana
```



List of "if-then" pairs

```
bakers %>%
    mutate(gen = case_when(

if TRUE between(birth_year, 1928, 1945) ~ "silent",
    between(birth_year, 1946, 1964) ~ "boomer",
    between(birth_year, 1965, 1980) ~ "gen_x",
    between(birth_year, 1981, 1996) ~ "millenial",
    TRUE ~ "gen_z"
    ))
```

The last "if-then" pair

Know your new variable!

bakers

```
# A tibble: 95 x 3
          birth_year gen
  baker
               <dbl> <chr>
  <chr>
1 Liam
              1998. gen_z
              1997. gen_z
2 Martha
         1996. millenial
3 Flora
4 Michael 1996. millenial
         1996. millenial
5 Julia
         1993. millenial
6 Ruby
7 Benjamina 1993. millenial
         1992. millenial
8 Jason
9 James 1991. millenial
              1991. millenial
10 Andrew
 ... with 85 more rows
```

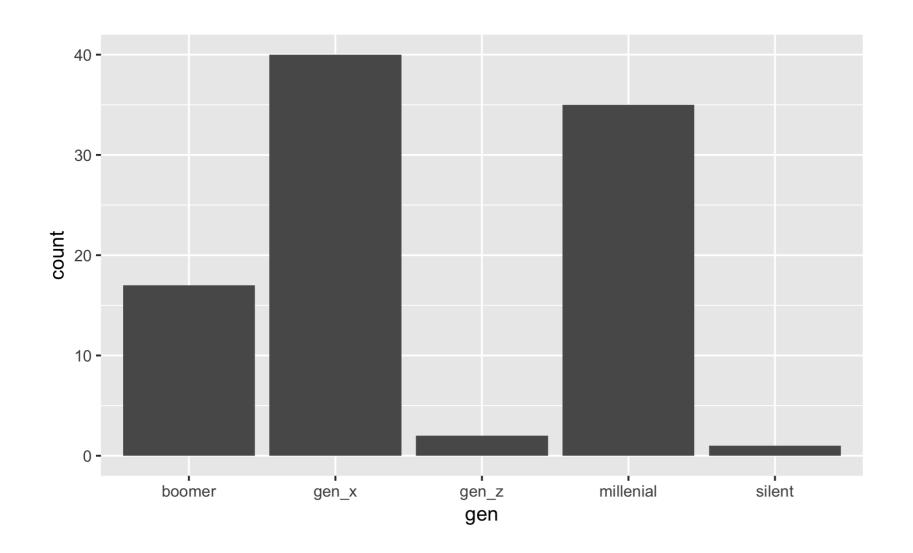


Count bakers by generation

```
bakers %>%
  count(gen, sort = TRUE) %>%
  mutate(prop = n / sum(n))
```

Plot bakers by generation

```
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = gen)) + geom_bar()
```





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Factors

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The 'forcats' package

library(forcats) # once per work session



¹ http://forcats.tidyverse.org

What is a factor?

"In R, factors are used to work with categorical variables, variables that have a fixed and known set of possible values."

¹ Garrett Grolemund & Hadley Wickham, http://r4ds.had.co.nz/factors.html

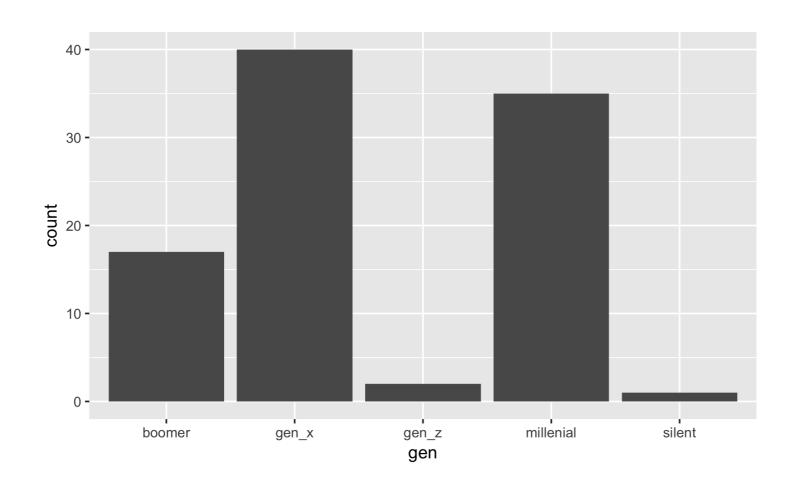


Count bakers by generation

```
bakers %>%
  count(gen, sort = TRUE) %>%
  mutate(prop = n / sum(n))
```

Plot bakers by generation

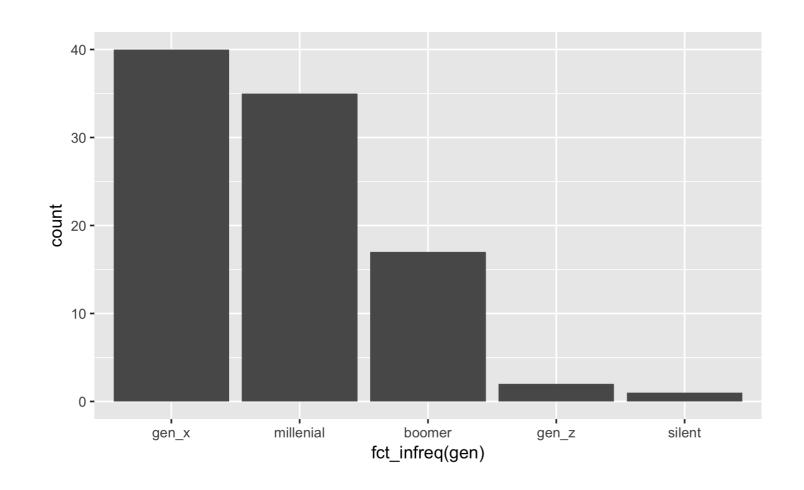
```
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = gen)) +
  geom_bar()
```





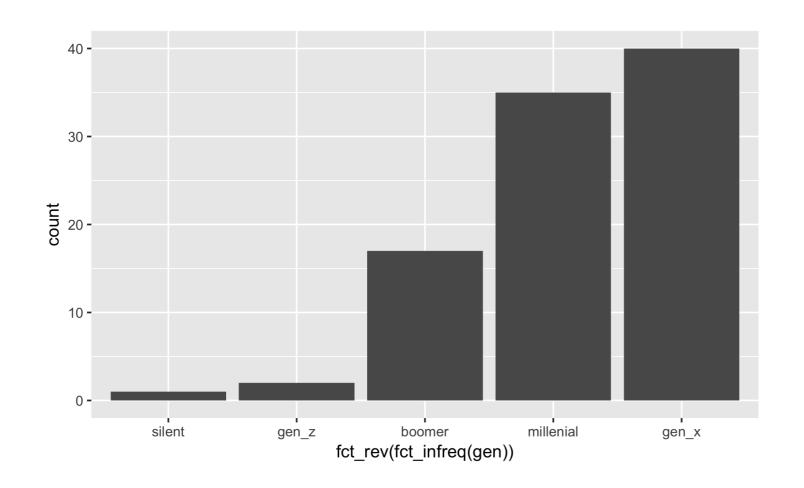
Reorder from most to least bakers

```
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = fct_infreq(gen))) +
  geom_bar()
```

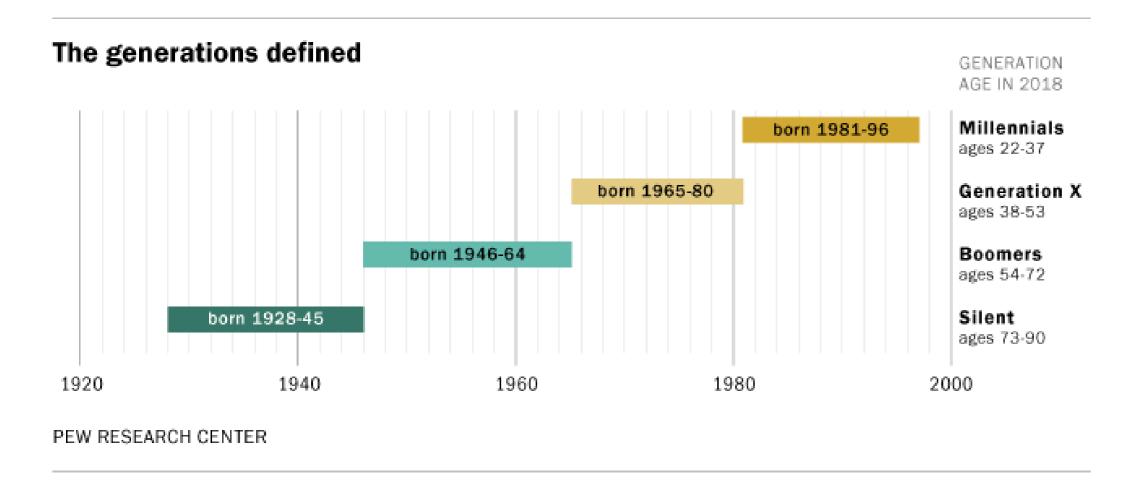


Reorder from least to most bakers

```
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = fct_rev(fct_infreq(gen)))) +
  geom_bar()
```



Relevel using natural order



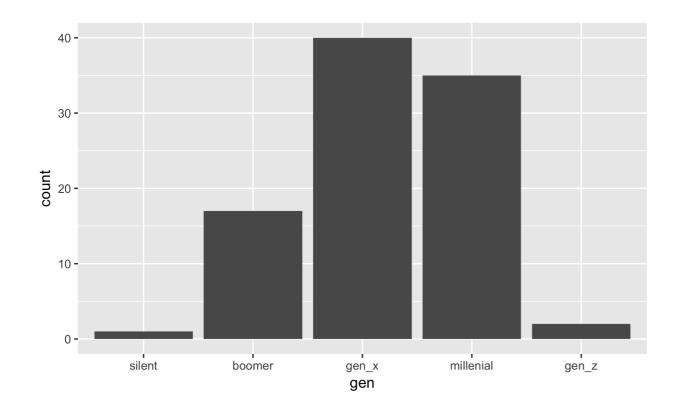
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Reorder by hand

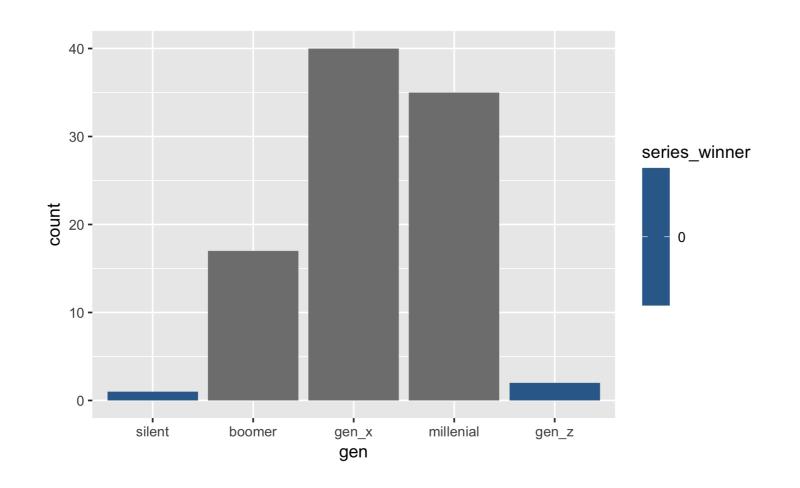
```
"silent" "boomer" "gen_x" "millenial" "gen_z"
```

Reorder generations chronologically



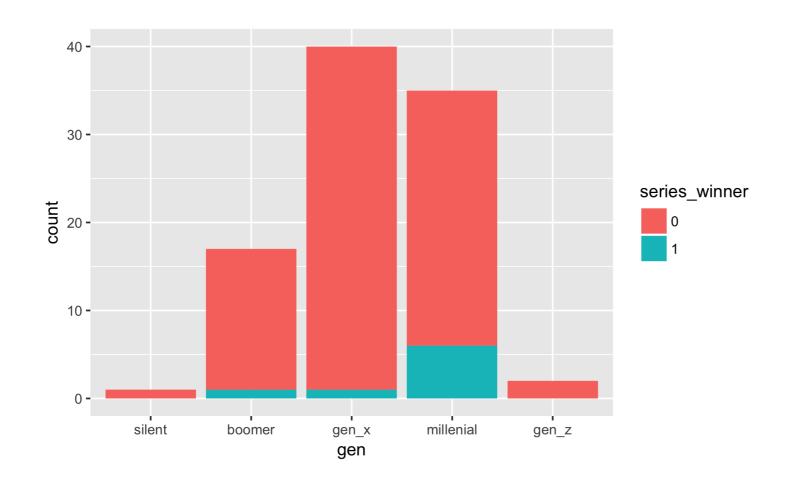
Fill fail

```
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = gen, fill = series_winner)) +
    geom_bar()
```



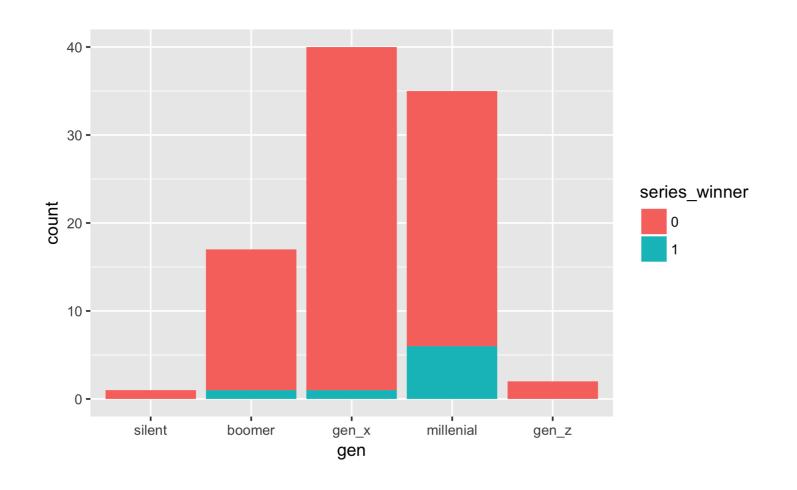
Fill win!

```
bakers <- bakers %>%
    mutate(series_winner = as.factor(series_winner))
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = gen, fill = series_winner)) + geom_bar()
```



Fill win!

```
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = gen, fill = as.factor(series_winner))) +
    geom_bar()
```



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Dates

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The lubridate package

library(lubridate) # once per work session



¹ http://lubridate.tidyverse.org



Cast character as a date

?ymd

Usage

```
ymd(..., quiet = FALSE, tz = NULL, locale = Sys.getlocale("LC_TIME"),truncated = 0)

ydm(..., quiet = FALSE, tz = NULL, locale = Sys.getlocale("LC_TIME"),truncated = 0)

mdy(..., quiet = FALSE, tz = NULL, locale = Sys.getlocale("LC_TIME"),truncated = 0)

myd(..., quiet = FALSE, tz = NULL, locale = Sys.getlocale("LC_TIME"),truncated = 0)

dmy(..., quiet = FALSE, tz = NULL, locale = Sys.getlocale("LC_TIME"),truncated = 0)

dym(..., quiet = FALSE, tz = NULL, locale = Sys.getlocale("LC_TIME"),truncated = 0)
```

ymd: Arguments

?ymd

Arguments

... a character or numeric vector of suspected dates

Examples

```
ymd("2010-08-17")
mdy(c("08/17/2010", "January 01, 2018"))
dmy("17 08 2010")
```

Parse Dates

```
dmy("17 August 2010") # does this work?
"2010-08-17"
mdy("17 August 2010") # what about this?
NA
Warning message: All formats failed to parse. No formats found.
ymd("17 August 2010") # what about this?
```

Warning message: All formats failed to parse. No formats found.



Dates in a data frame

```
hosts <- tibble::tribble(~host, ~bday, ~premiere, "Mary", "24 March 1935", "August 17th, 2010", "Paul", "1 March 1966", "August 17th, 2010")
```

hosts



Cast as dates

hosts

```
hosts <- hosts %>% mutate(bday = dmy(bday),premiere = mdy(premiere))
```



Types of timespans

- interval : time spans bound by two real date-times.
- duration: the exact number of seconds in an interval.
- period: the change in the clock time in an interval.

¹ Lubridate Reference Manual (http://lubridate.tidyverse.org/reference/timespan.html)



Calculating an interval

```
hosts <- hosts %>%
mutate(age_int = interval(bday, premiere))
```

hosts



Converting units of timespans

```
years(1)
"1y 0m 0d 0H 0M 0S"
hosts %>%
 mutate(years_decimal = age_int / years(1),
        years_whole = age_int %/% years(1))
# A tibble: 2 x 4
 host age_int
                                     years_decimal years_whole
 <chr> <S4: Interval>
                                             <dbl>
                                                        <dbl>
 Mary 1935-03-24 UTC--2010-08-17 UTC
                                             75.4
                                                          75.
2 Paul 1966-03-01 UTC--2010-08-17 UTC
                                              44.5
                                                          44.
```



Converting units of timespans

```
hosts %>%
  mutate(age_y = age_int %/% years(1),
     age_m = age_int %/% months(12))
```

```
# A tibble: 2 x 6
host bday premiere age_int age_y age_m
<chr> <date> < date> < S4: Interval> <dbl> <dbl> <br/> 1 Mary 1935-03-24 2010-08-17 1935-03-24 UTC--2010-08-17 UTC 75. 75.
2 Paul 1966-03-01 2010-08-17 1966-03-01 UTC--2010-08-17 UTC 44. 44.
```



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Strings

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String wrangling

series5

```
# A tibble: 7 x 3
 baker
                                        showstopper
         about
 <chr> <chr>
                                        <chr>
1 Chetna 35 years, Fashion designer
                                        Fusion Tiered Pies
         42 years, Graphic designer
2 Luis
                                        Four Fruity Seasons Tower
3 Martha 17 years, Student
                                        Three Little Pigs Pie
                                       Trio of Apple Pies
         60 years, Retired manager
4 Nancy
5 Richard 38 years, Builder
                                        Three Course Autumn Pie Fe
6 Norman 66 years, Retired naval officer Pieful Tower
         41 years, Furniture restorer
                                        Rhubarb, Prune & Apple Por
7 Kate
```



tidyr::separate

```
series5 <- series5 %>%
separate(about, into = c("age", "occupation"), sep = ", ")
```

```
series5
# A tibble: 7 x 4
 baker
                occupation
                                  showstopper
        age
      <chr>
                <chr>
                                  <chr>
 <chr>
1 Chetna 35 years Fashion designer Fusion Tiered Pies
        42 years Graphic designer Four Fruity Seasons Tower
2 Luis
                        Three Little Pigs Pie
3 Martha 17 years Student
        4 Nancy
5 Richard 38 years Builder
                                  Three Course Autumn Pie Feast
6 Norman 66 years Retired naval officer Pieful Tower
        41 years Furniture restorer
7 Kate
                                  Rhubarb, Prune & Apple Pork Pies
```



readr::parse_number

```
series5 <- series5 %>%
  separate(about, into = c("age", "occupation"), sep = ", ") %>%
  mutate(age = parse_number(age))
```

series5

```
# A tibble: 7 x 4
 baker
         age occupation
                               showstopper
 <chr> <dbl> <chr>
                               <chr>
         35. Fashion designer Fusion Tiered Pies
1 Chetna
         42. Graphic designer
2 Luis
                               Four Fruity Seasons Tower
3 Martha
         17. Student
                               Three Little Pigs Pie
4 Nancy
         5 Richard
         38. Builder
                               Three Course Autumn Pie Feast
          66. Retired naval officer Pieful Tower
6 Norman
                               Rhubarb, Prune & Apple Pork Pies
          41. Furniture restorer
7 Kate
```



The 'stringr' package

library(stringr) # once per work session



¹ http://stringr.tidyverse.org



String Basics

series5

```
# A tibble: 7 x 4
  baker
           age occupation
                                     showstopper
        <dbl> <chr>
  <chr>
                                     <chr>
                                     fusion tiered pies
           35. Fashion designer
 CHETNA
           42. Graphic designer
                                     four fruity seasons tower
2 LUIS
                                     three little pigs pie
3 MARTHA
           17. Student
4 NANCY
           60. Retired manager
                                     trio of apple pies
5 RICHARD
           38. Builder
                                     three course autumn pie feast
6 NORMAN
           66. Retired naval officer pieful tower
7 KATE
                                     rhubarb, prune & apple pork pies
           41. Furniture restorer
```



Detect String Patterns

```
series5 %>%
mutate(pie = str_detect(showstopper, "pie"))
```

```
# A tibble: 7 x 5
  baker
           age occupation
                                     showstopper
                                                                      pie
         <dbl> <chr>
                                                                      <1q1>
                                     <chr>
 <chr>
 CHETNA
                                                                      TRUE
           35. Fashion designer
                                     fusion tiered pies
2 LUIS
           42. Graphic designer
                                                                      FALSE
                                     four fruity seasons tower
                                     three little pigs pie
3 MARTHA
           17. Student
                                                                      TRUE
4 NANCY
           60. Retired manager
                                     trio of apple pies
                                                                      TRUE
5 RICHARD
           38. Builder
                                     three course autumn pie feast
                                                                      TRUE
           66. Retired naval officer pieful tower
6 NORMAN
                                                                      TRUE
7 KATE
                                     rhubarb, prune & apple pork pies TRUE
           41. Furniture restorer
```



Replace String Patterns

```
series5 %>%
mutate(showstopper = str_replace(showstopper, "pie", "tart"))
```

```
# A tibble: 7 x 4
  baker
           age occupation
                                    showstopper
       <dbl> <chr>
                                    <chr>
 <chr>
           35. Fashion designer fusion tiered tarts
 CHETNA
2 LUIS
           42. Graphic designer four fruity seasons tower
3 MARTHA
           17. Student
                                    three little pigs tart
4 NANCY
           60. Retired manager
                                    trio of apple tarts
5 RICHARD
           38. Builder
                                    three course autumn tart feast
6 NORMAN
           66. Retired naval officer tartful tower
7 KATE
                                    rhubarb, prune & apple pork tarts
           41. Furniture restorer
```



Remove String Patterns

```
series5 %>%
mutate(showstopper = str_remove(showstopper, "pie"))
```

```
# A tibble: 7 x 4
  baker
           age occupation
                                    showstopper
       <dbl> <chr>
 <chr>
                                    <chr>
           35. Fashion designer fusion tiered s
 CHETNA
2 LUIS
           42. Graphic designer
                                    four fruity seasons tower
                                    "three little pigs "
3 MARTHA
           17. Student
4 NANCY
           60. Retired manager
                                    trio of apple s
5 RICHARD
           38. Builder
                                    three course autumn feast
6 NORMAN
           66. Retired naval officer ful tower
7 KATE
                                    rhubarb, prune & apple pork s
           41. Furniture restorer
```



Trim white space

```
series5 %>%
  mutate(showstopper = str_remove(showstopper, "pie"),
     showstopper = str_trim(showstopper))
```

```
# A tibble: 7 x 4
                                    showstopper
  baker
           age occupation
       <dbl> <chr>
                                    <chr>
 <chr>
           35. Fashion designer fusion tiered s
1 CHETNA
2 LUIS
           42. Graphic designer
                                    four fruity seasons tower
3 MARTHA
           17. Student
                                    three little pigs
                                    trio of apple s
4 NANCY
           60. Retired manager
5 RICHARD
           38. Builder
                                    three course autumn feast
6 NORMAN
           66. Retired naval officer ful tower
                                    rhubarb, prune & apple pork s
7 KATE
           41. Furniture restorer
```



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Final thoughts

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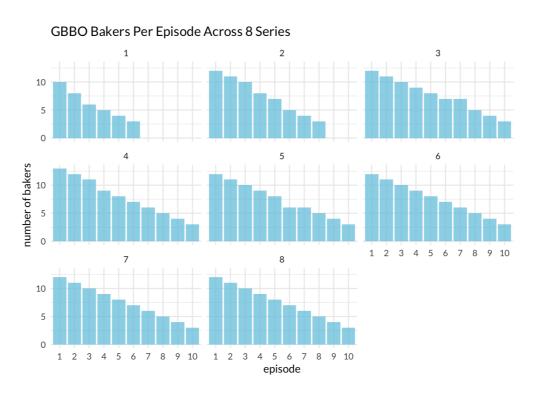


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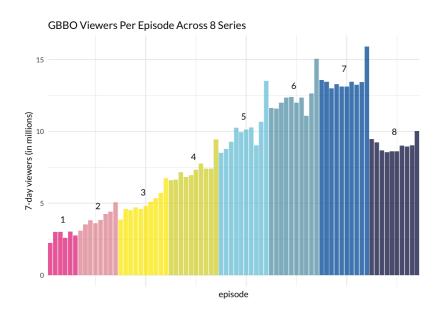
Explore your data

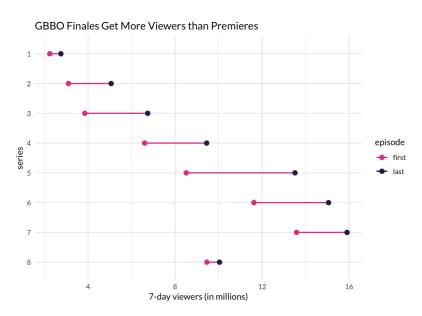
```
bakeoff <- read_csv("bakeoff.csv")
glimpse(bakeoff)
skim(bakeoff)
bakeoff %>%
  count(series, baker) %>%
  count(series)
ggplot(bakeoff, aes(episode)) +
    geom_bar() +
    facet_wrap(~series)
?read_csv
```

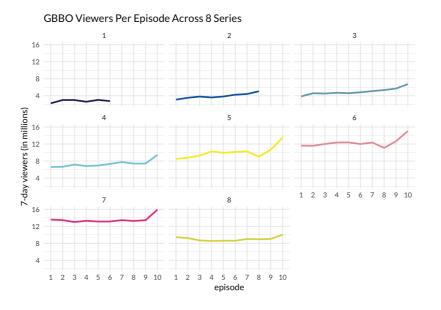


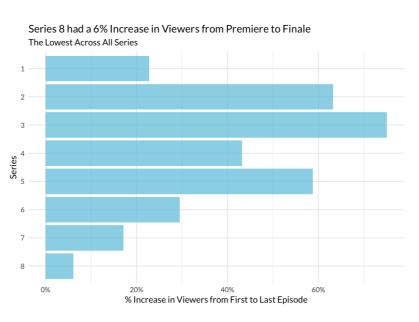
Tame your data

Tidy your data









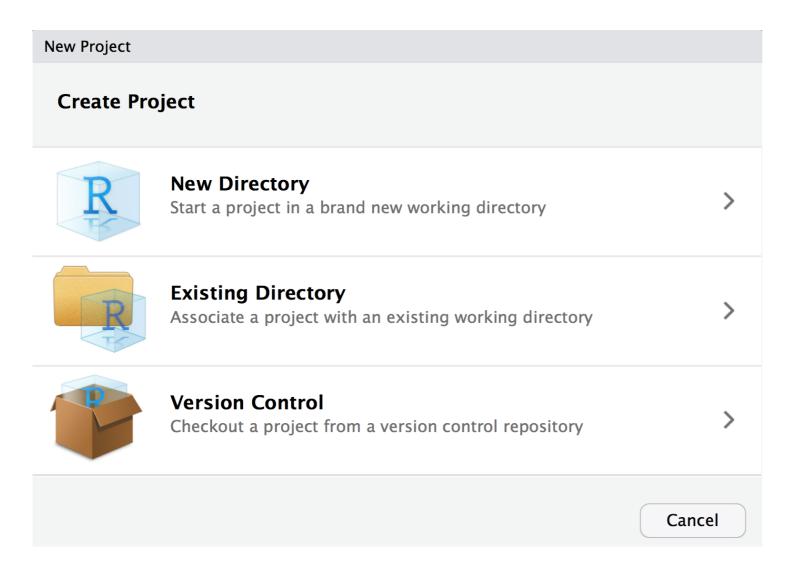
Transform your data

```
bakers <- bakers %>%
  mutate(gen = case_when(
    between(birth_year, 1928, 1945) ~ "silent",
    between(birth_year, 1946, 1964) ~ "boomer",
    between(birth_year, 1965, 1980) ~ "gen_x",
    between(birth_year, 1981, 1996) ~ "millenial",
    TRUE ~ "gen_z"
bakers <- bakers %>%
    mutate(gen = fct_relevel(gen, "silent", "boomer",
                             "gen_x", "millenial", "gen_z"))
ggplot(bakers, aes(x = gen)) + geom_bar()
bakers <- bakers %>%
  mutate(last_date_appeared_us = dmy(last_date_appeared_us),
         occupation = str_to_lower(occupation),
         student = str_detect(occupation, "student"))
```

On your own



R Projects in RStudio



Project-oriented workflows

```
bakeoff
??? bakeoff.Rproj
??? data
| ??? bakers.csv <-- this is my file!
??? figures</pre>
```

```
# install.packages("here")
library(here)
bakers <- read_csv(here("data", "bakers.csv"))</pre>
```

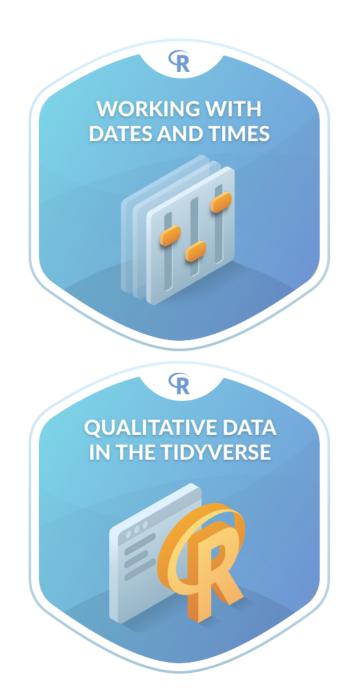
The here package: https://here.r-lib.org/

What's next?





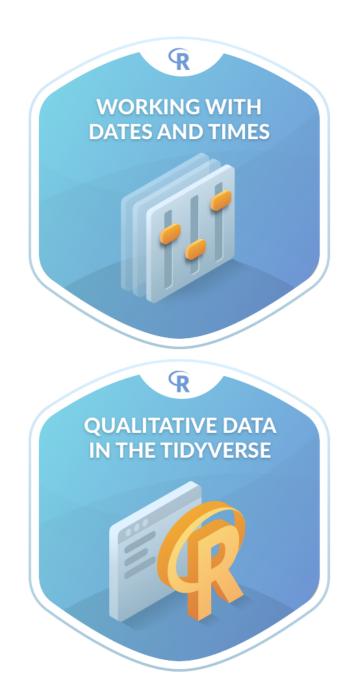
What's next?

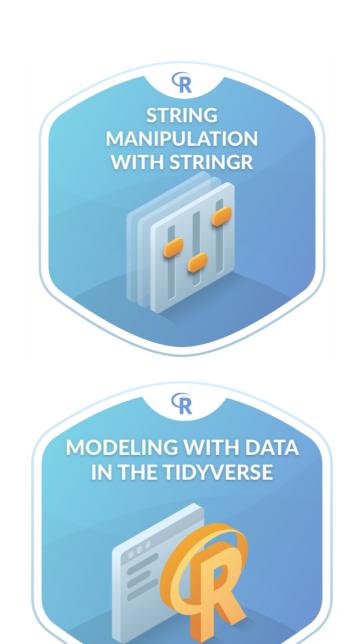






What's next?







Congratulations!

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