



R for Data Science

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- Software analyst at TARAD.com
- Software Developer at True Corporation
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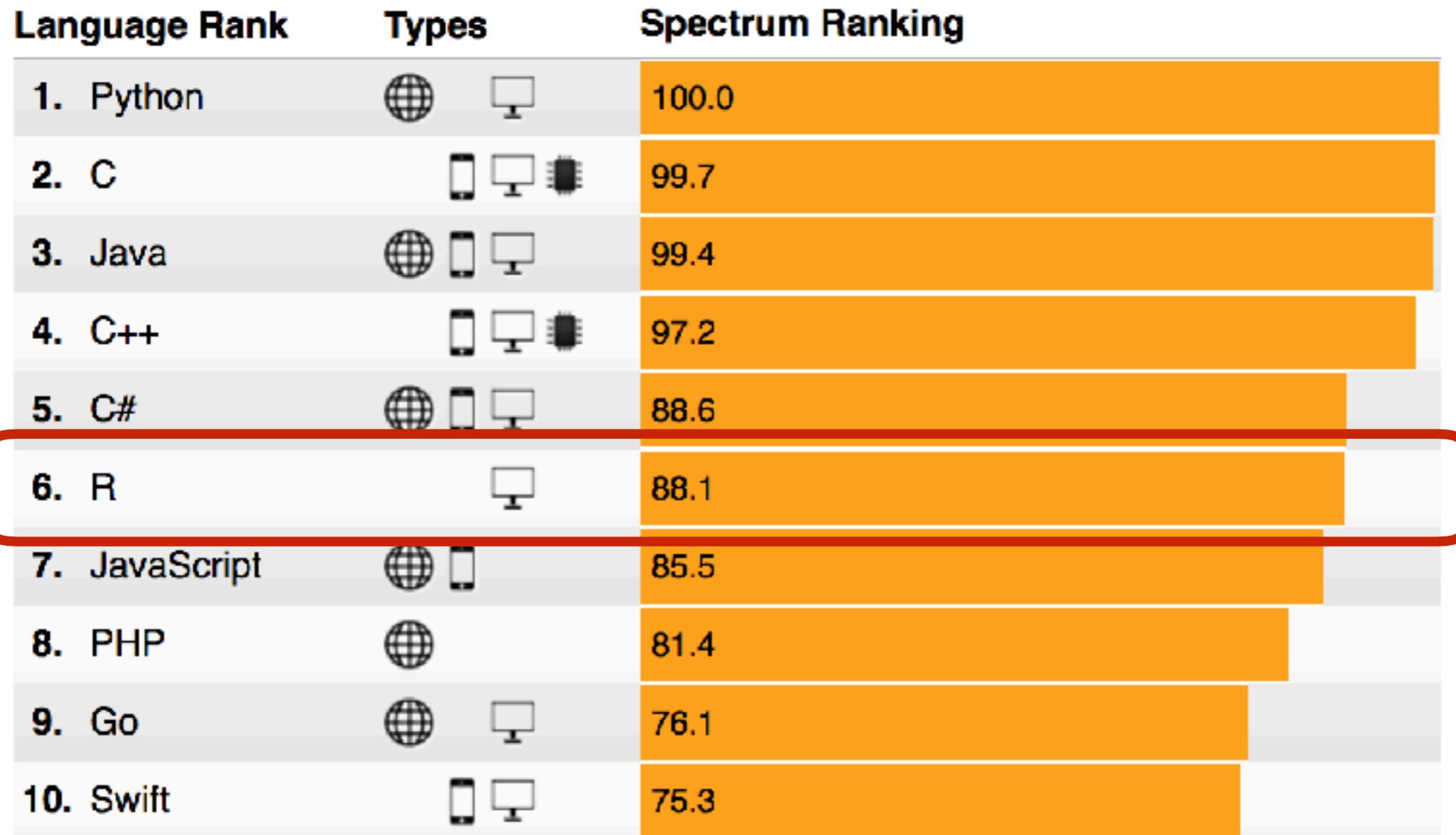
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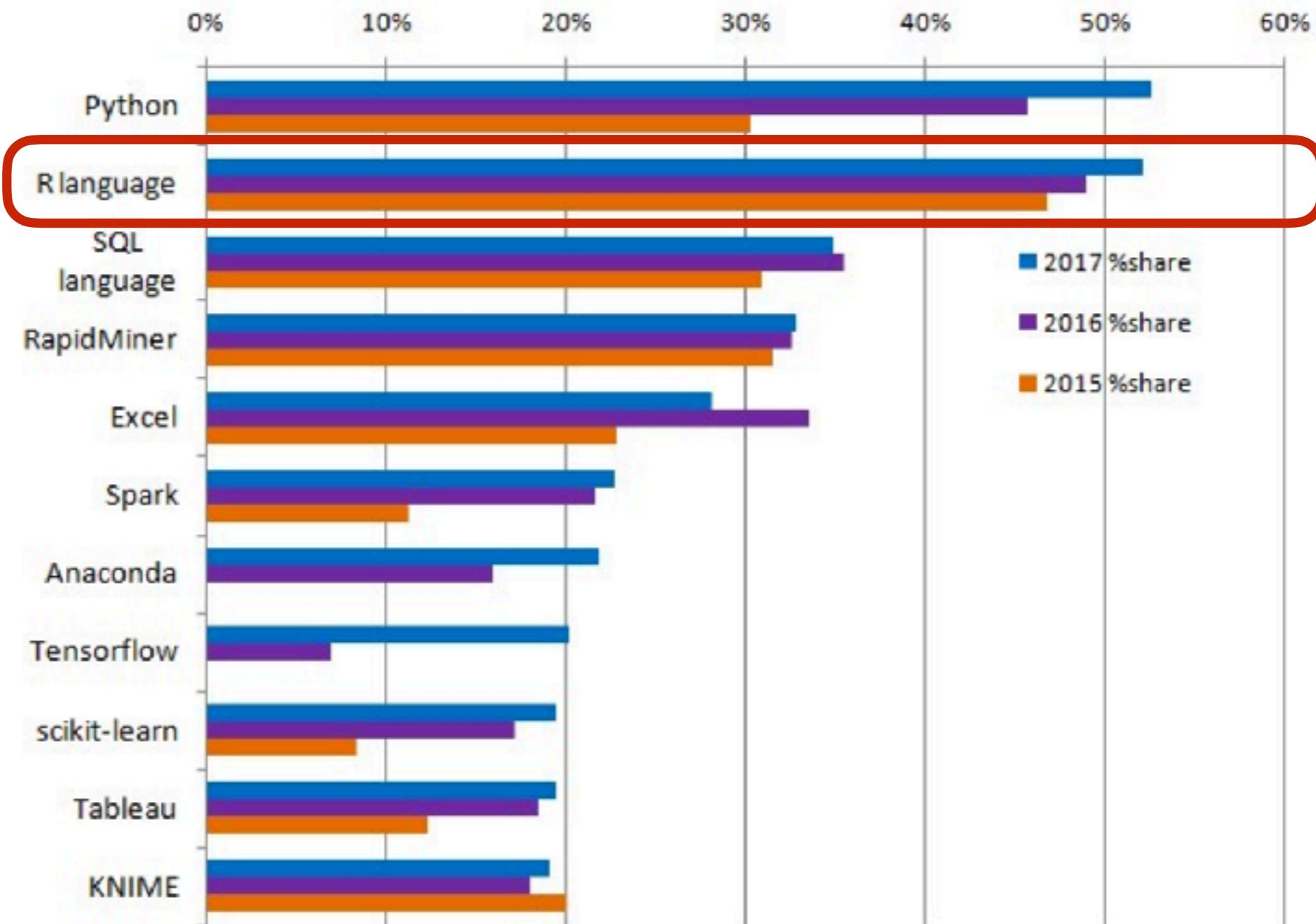
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<http://www.kdnuggets.com/2017/05/poll-analytics-data-science-machine-learning-software-leaders.html>





Try R

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CHAPTER 1

Try R

In this first chapter, we'll cover basic R expressions. We'll start simple, with numbers, strings, and true/false values. Then we'll show you how to store those values in variables, and how to pass them to functions. We'll show you how to get help on functions when you're stuck. Finally we'll load an R script in from a file.

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R programming

developed from S language
Public on 1993



Getting start with R



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The R Project for Statistical Computing

Getting Started

R is a free software environment for statistical computing and graphics. It compiles variety of UNIX platforms, Windows and MacOS. To [download R](#), please choose your mirror.

If you have questions about R like how to download and install the software, or what are, please read our [answers to frequently asked questions](#) before you send an email.

News

- [The R Journal Volume 9/1](#) is available.
- [R version 3.4.1 \(Single Candle\)](#) has been released on Friday 2017-06-30.
- [R version 3.3.3 \(Another Canoe\)](#) has been released on Monday 2017-03-06.

<https://www.r-project.org/>



R studio

The screenshot shows the official RStudio website. At the top is a blue navigation bar with the R Studio logo, a search icon, and links for rstudio::conf, Products, Resources, Pricing, About Us, and Blogs. Below the header is a large banner featuring the RStudio logo and the text "Open source and enterprise-ready professional software for R". To the right of the banner are four call-to-action buttons: "Download RStudio", "Discover Shiny", "shinyapps.io Login", and "Discover RStudio Connect". The main content area below the banner displays three sections: "RStudio" (showing a screenshot of the RStudio IDE interface), "Shiny" (showing a screenshot of a Shiny app with a map of the US and a ZIP code explorer), and "R Packages" (showing icons for markdown, Shiny, tidyverse, knitr, and ggplot2).

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R package

Set of functions that perform analysis
on some kind of data



R package

CRAN (Comprehensive R Archive Network)

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R environment



R in command line

\$R --version

```
R version 3.4.1 (2017-06-30) -- "Single Candle"
Copyright (C) 2017 The R Foundation for Statistical Computing
Platform: x86_64-apple-darwin15.6.0 (64-bit)
```

```
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For more information about these matters see
http://www.gnu.org/licenses/.
```



R in command line

\$R

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```

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```
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Type 'contributors()' for more information and
'citation()' on how to cite R or R packages in publications.
```

```
Type 'demo()' for some demos, 'help()' for on-line help, or
'help.start()' for an HTML browser interface to help.
Type 'q()' to quit R.
```

> █



R Script

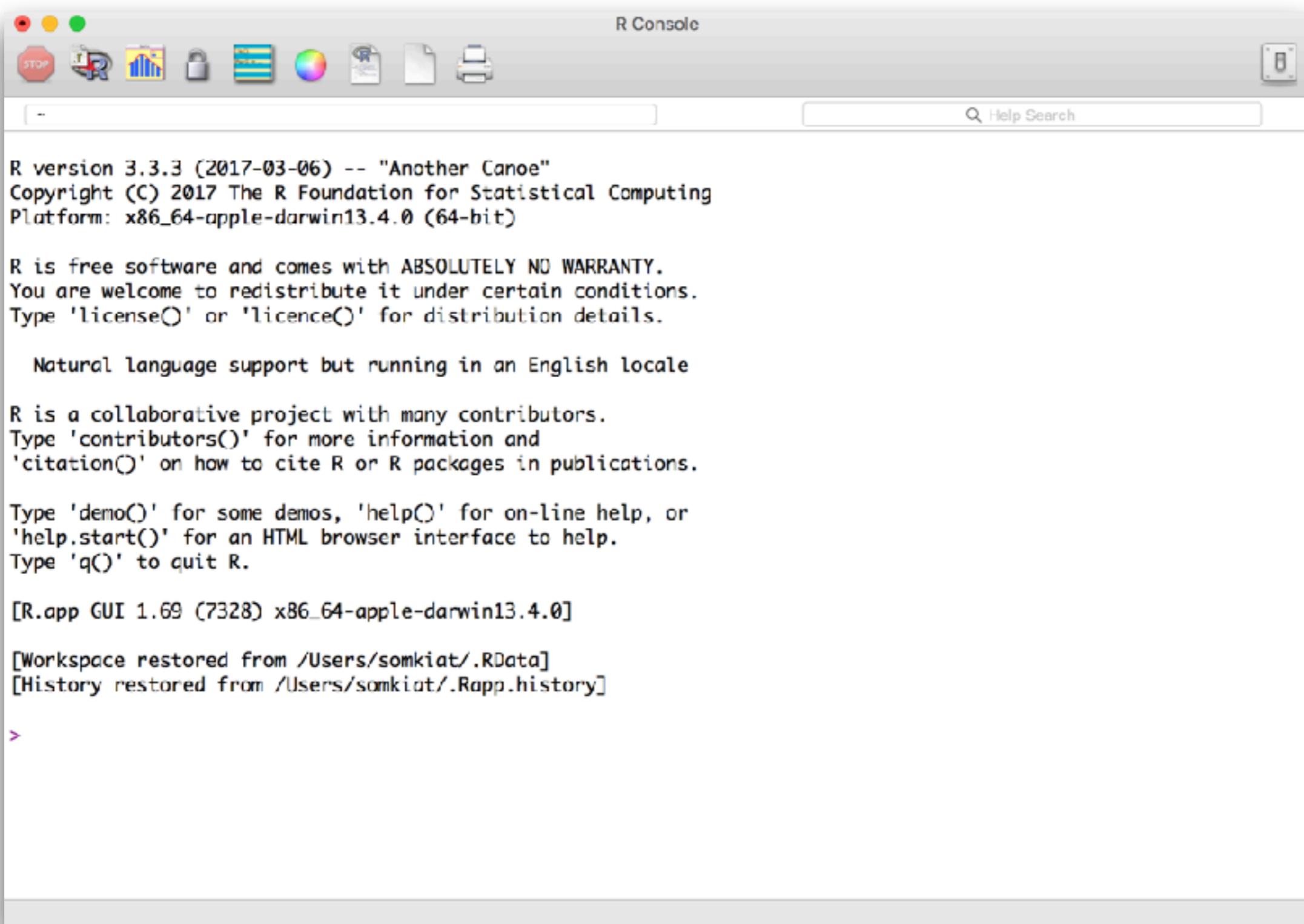
\$Rscript hello.R

```
sayHello <- function(name){  
  cat("Hello ", name)  
}
```

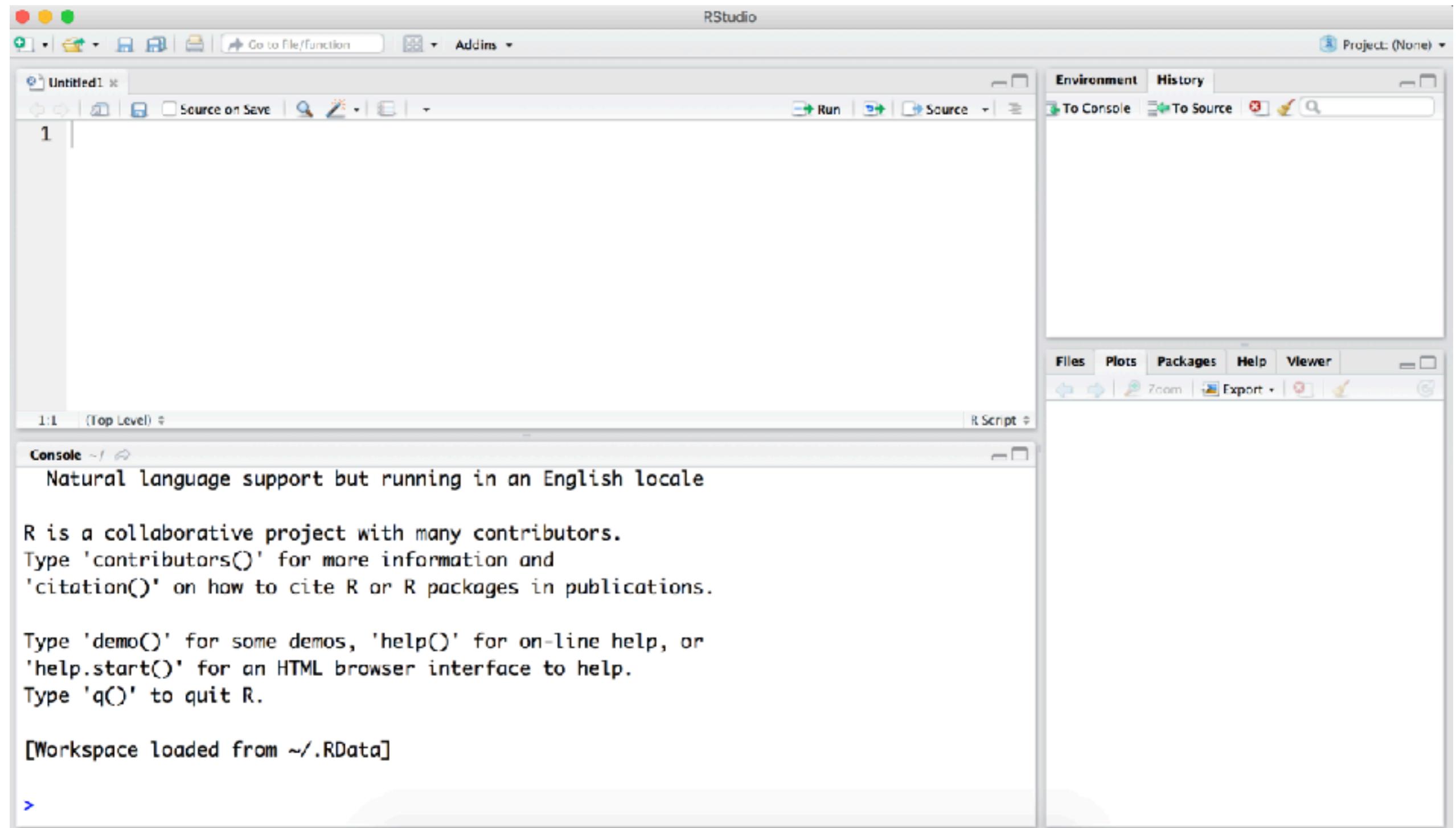
```
sayHello("R")
```



R console

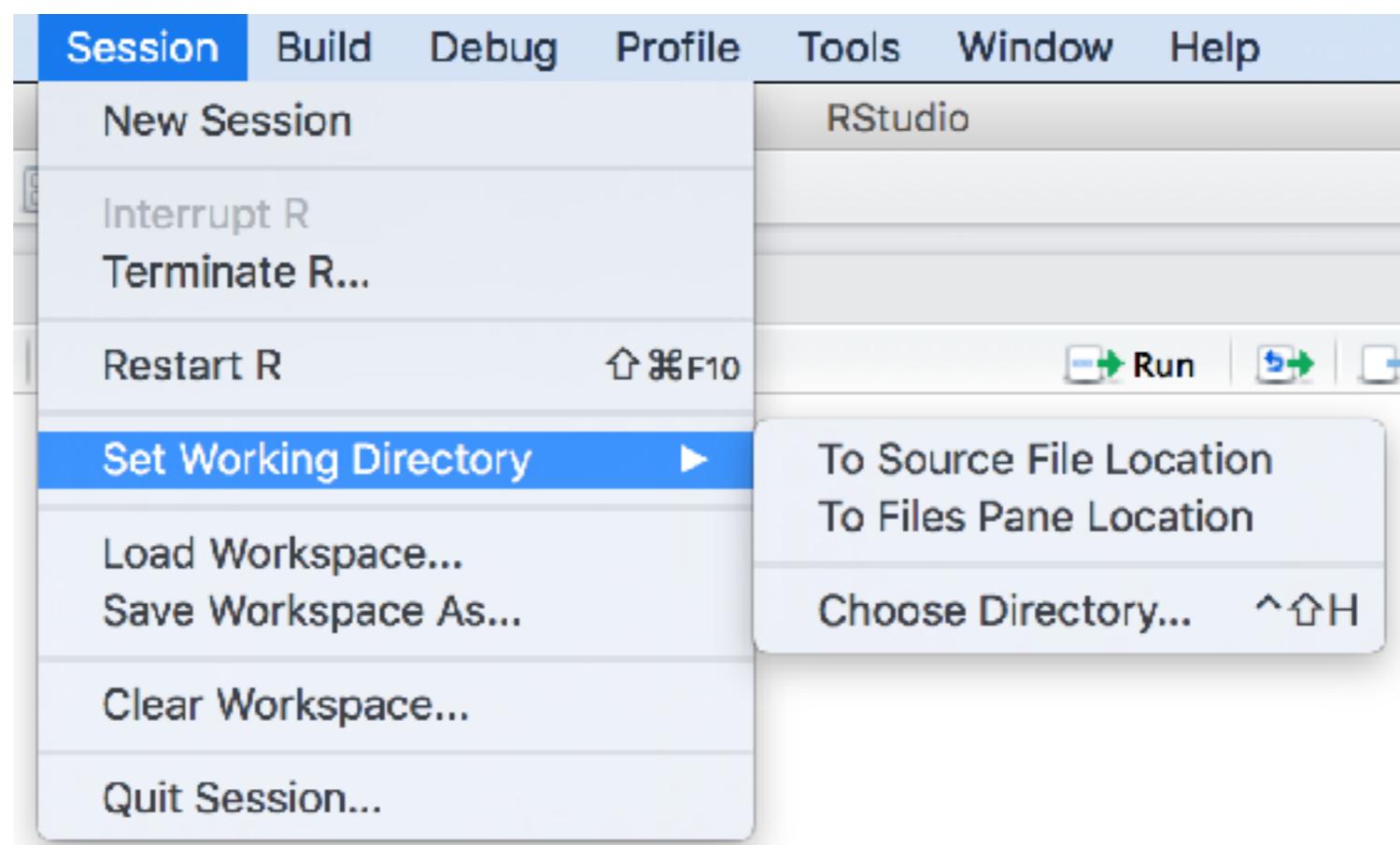


R studio



R studio

Setting workspace of project



Workspace

Current R working environment
is a directory

Function	Action
getwd()	List the current working directory
setwd("your directory")	Change the current working directory
ls()	List objects in the current workspace
rm(objectlist)	Remove/delete one or more objects
history(#)	Display your last command (default = 25)



Workspace

Function	Action
savehistory("filename")	Save the command history to file (default = .Rhistory)
loadhistory("filename")	Reload a command history (default = .Rhistory)
save.image("filename")	Save the workspace to file (default = .RData)
save(objectlist, file="filename")	Save objects to file
load("filename")	Load object into current session
q()	Quit R



Working with workspace

```
setwd("your directory")
options()
options(digits=3)
x <- runif(20)
summary(x)
hist(x)
q()
```



R package



12,583 packages

Available Packages

Currently, the CRAN package repository features 12583 available packages.

[Table of available packages, sorted by date of publication](#)

[Table of available packages, sorted by name](#)

Installation of Packages

Please type `help("INSTALL")` or `help("install.packages")` in R for information. The R base sources) explains the process in detail.

<https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/>



Installing package

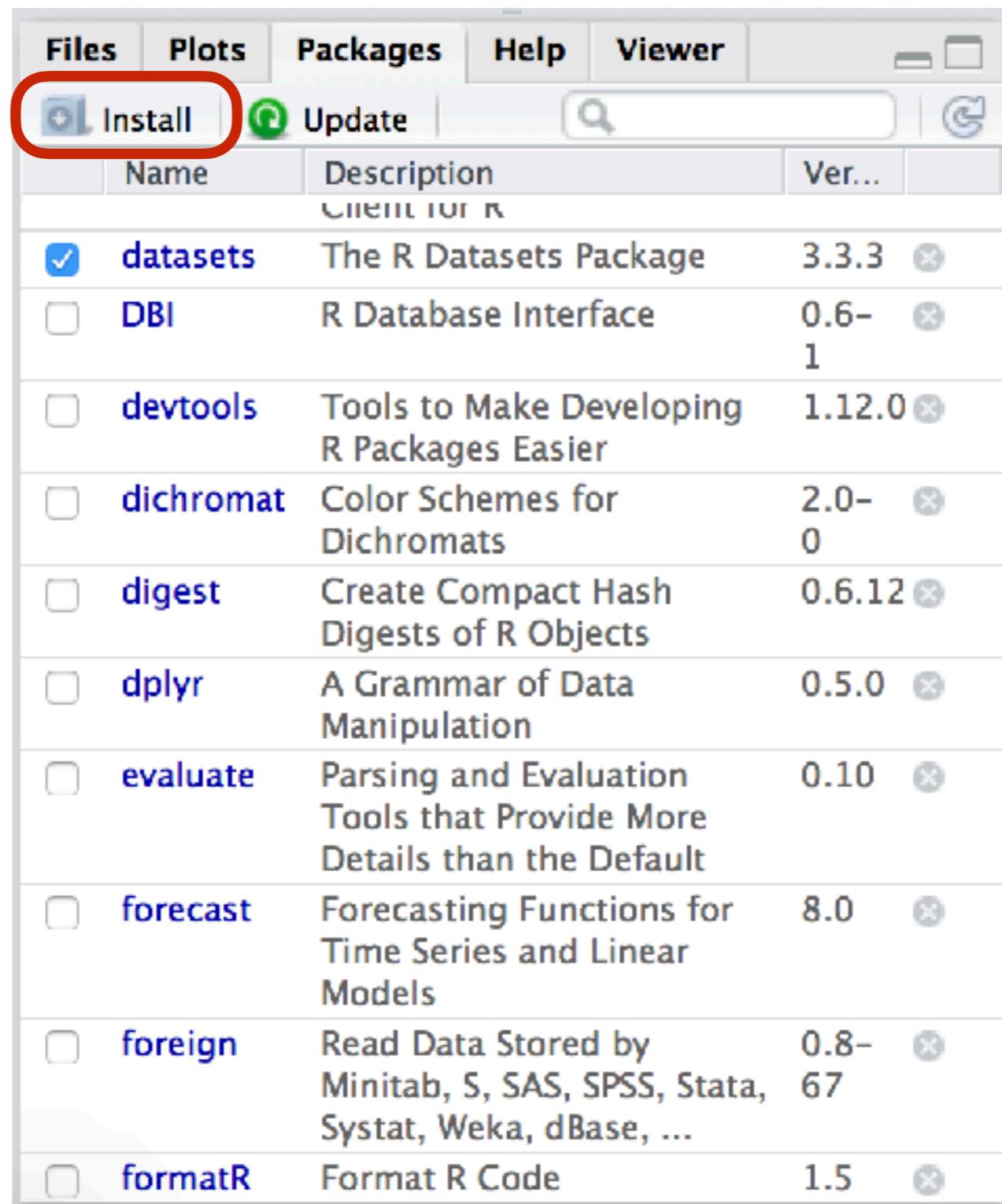
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R console

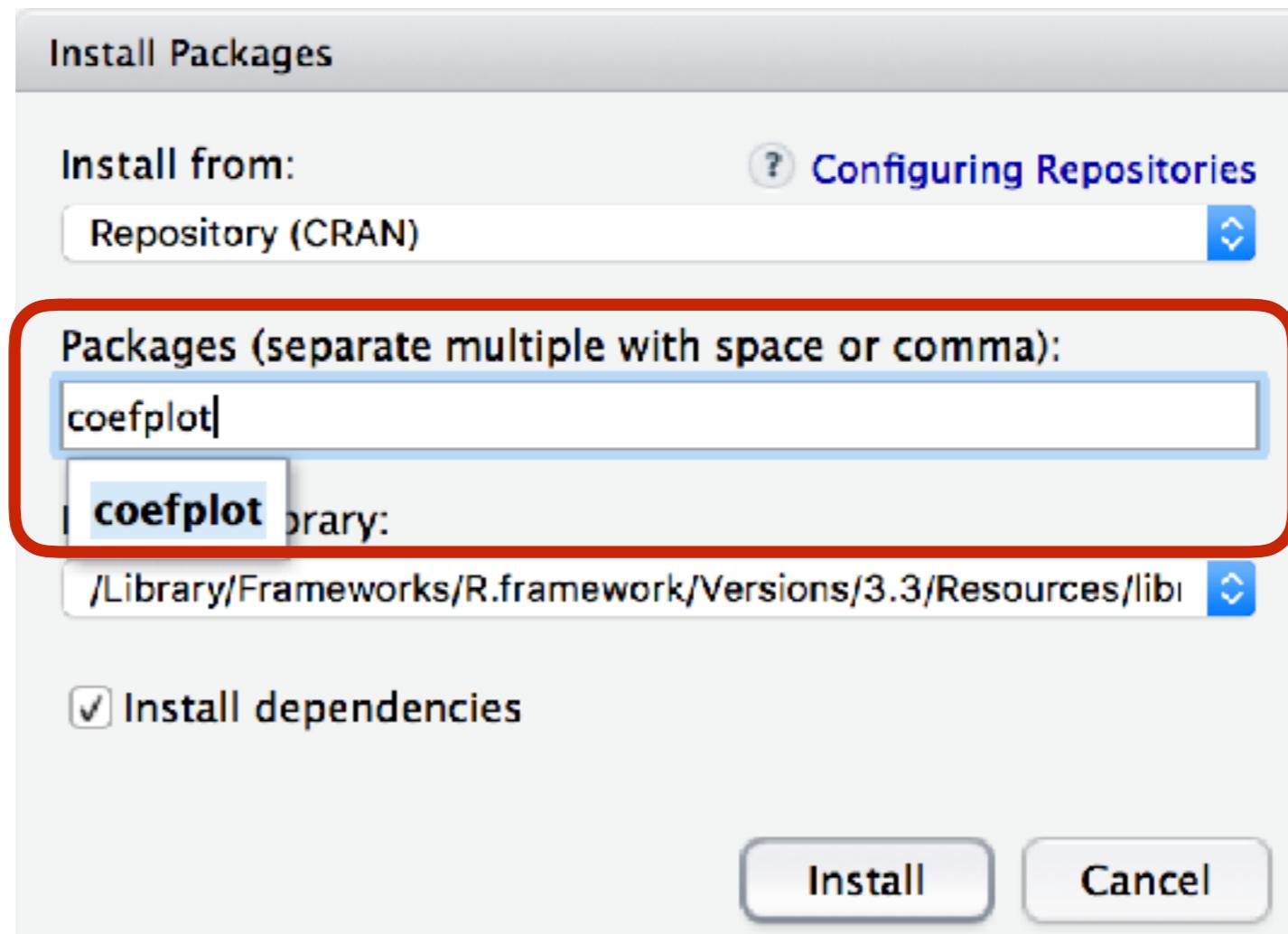
R command line



Install package on R studio



Install package on R studio



Install package on R console

```
>install.packages("coefplot")  
>install.packages("coefplot",  
                  dependencies = TRUE)
```



Uninstall package

```
>remove.packages("coefplot")
```



Loading package

```
>library("coefplot")
```



Unloading package

```
>detach("package:coefplot")
```



Clear the console in R Studio

```
>cat("\014")  
>cat("\f")
```

Press Control + K



see demo in R



List of all Demo

>demo()

Demos in package 'base':

error.catching	More examples on catching and handling errors
is.things	Explore some properties of R objects and is.FOO() functions. Not for newbies!
recursion	Using recursion for adaptive integration
scoping	An illustration of lexical scoping.

Demos in package 'graphics':

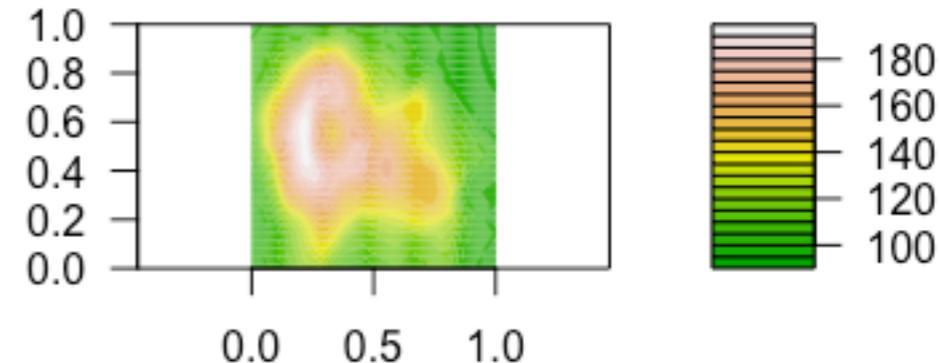
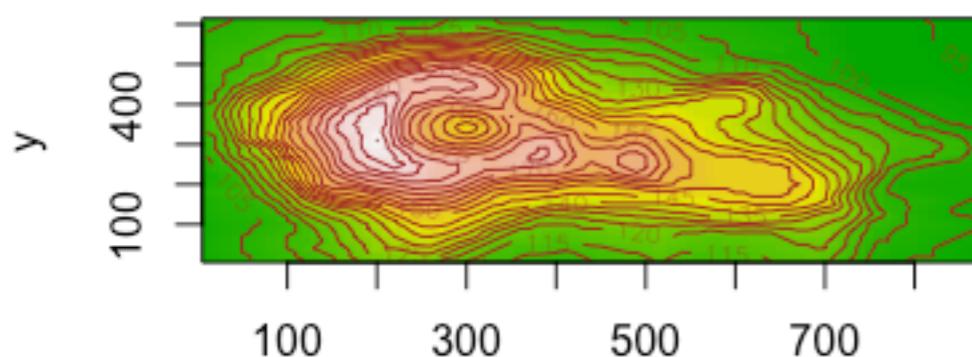
Hershey	Tables of the characters in the Hershey vector fonts
Japanese	Tables of the Japanese characters in the Hershey vector fonts
graphics	A show of some of R's graphics capabilities
image	The image-like graphics builtins of R
persp	Extended persp() examples
plotmath	Examples of the use of mathematics annotation



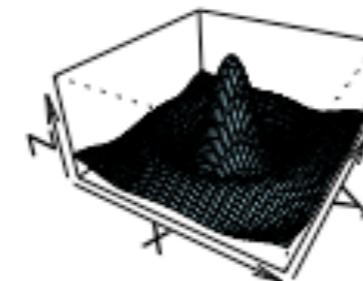
Image demo

>demo(image)

Maunga Whau Volcano



$$z = \text{Sinc}(\sqrt{x^2 + y^2})$$



Help function

>help.start()

The screenshot shows the R Help browser interface. The title bar includes 'Files', 'Plots', 'Packages', 'Help', and 'Viewer'. Below the title bar are standard operating system icons for file operations. A search bar is located at the top right. The main content area has a header 'The R Language' with a dropdown menu and a 'Find in Topic' button. The page title is 'Statistical Data Analysis' with the R logo. The page is divided into sections: 'Manuals' (links to 'An Introduction to R', 'Writing R Extensions', and 'R Data Import/Export'); 'Reference' (links to 'The R Language Definition', 'R Installation and Administration', and 'R Internals'); 'Miscellaneous Material' (links to 'About R', 'License', 'NEWS', 'Authors', 'Frequently Asked Questions', 'User Manuals', 'Resources', 'Thanks', and 'Technical papers'); and 'Search Engine & Keywords'.

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Help function

Function	Action
help("foo") or ?foo	Help of function foo
help.search("foo") or ??foo	Search the help function for foo
example("foo")	See example usage of foo
data()	List all example datasets of loaded packages



Save to file

Function	Output
<code>bmp("filename")</code>	BMP file
<code>jpeg("filename")</code>	JPEG file
<code>pdf("filename")</code>	PDF file
<code>png("filename")</code>	PNG file
<code>svg("filename")</code>	SVG file
<code>postscript("filename")</code>	PostScript file

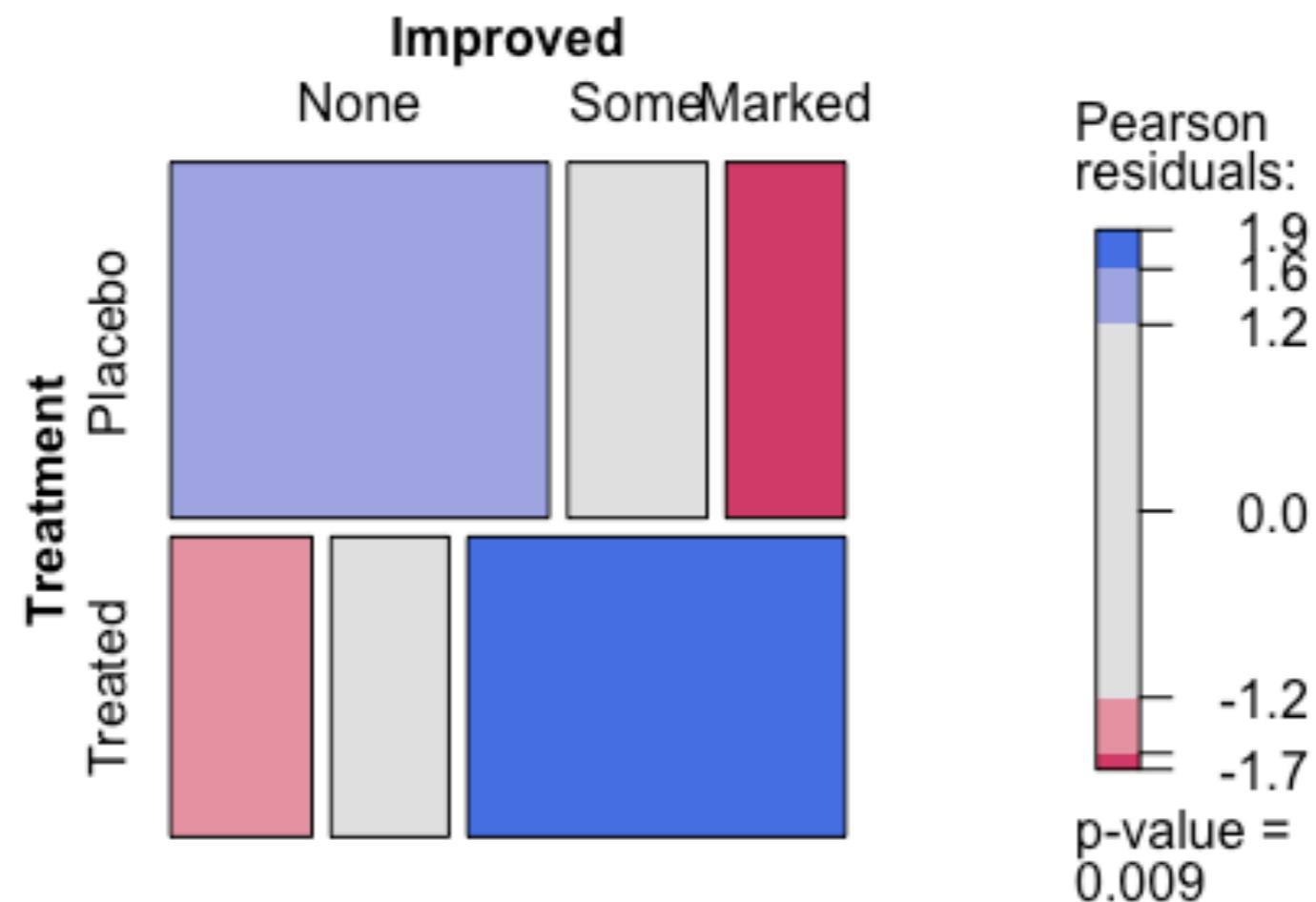


Try to write code

```
help.start()  
install.packages("vcd")  
help(package="vcd")  
library(vcd)  
help(Arthritis)  
Arthritis  
example(Arthritis)  
q()
```



Try to write code



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Search all 15,180 CRAN, BioConductor and Github packages.

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1. viridisLite
2. readxl
3. R6
4. ggplot2
5. dplyr

Top 5 authors

1. Hadley Wickham
2. Kirill Müller
3. Yihui Xie
4. Gabor Csardi
5. Dirk Eddelbuettel

Newest packages

1. BBI
2. scopr
3. mmabig
4. npsr
5. multDM

<https://www.rdocumentation.org/>



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Working with Large Dataset



R holds objects in memory

Size of dataset ?

Statistical methods that will apply ?

Efficient Programming ?



R in BigData

Package	Description
bigmemory	Support the creation/storage/access/multiplication of massive metrics
ff	Provide data structures that store in disk
filehash	Simple key-value database
ROracle, RMySQL, RPostgreSQL	Access to RDBMS



R in BigData



<https://spark.apache.org/docs/latest/sparkr.html>



R in BigData

R Server for Azure HDInsight



Familiarity of R algorithms



Scalability of Hadoop + Spark



More Accurate Predictions

<https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/services/hdinsight/r-server/>



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Basic of R



Basic of R

Calculation
Data manipulation
Scientific computation



Variable assignment

```
first = 1
second <- 2
assign("third", 3)
4 -> fourth

cat(first, second, third, fourth)

#Remove variable
rm(second)
```



Math in R

2 + 2

2 - 2

2 * 2

2 %% 2

2 %/% 2

2 / 2

2 ** 2

2 ** .5

2 ** -1



Few more complicate !!

`abs(-2)`

`pi`

`round(pi,digits = 2)`

`sign(-2)`

`log(2)`

`log10(2)`

`cos(pi)`



Logical table and testing

TRUE & TRUE

TRUE | FALSE

xor(TRUE, FALSE)

! FALSE

1 & 1

1 & 0

! 0



Data types

Numeric
Character (string)
Date (time-based)
Logical (TRUE/FALSE)



Data types

```
class(FALSE)
```

```
class(pi)
```

```
class("Look at me")
```

```
class(as.Date("2018-08-09"))
```

```
class(factor(c('undergraduate', 'graduate')))
```



Numeric

By default, R store everything as double
64-bit floating point

```
#Force to integer  
number <- 5L  
  
class(number)  
is.integer(number)  
is.numeric(number)
```



Boolean

Logical values act like numeric

TRUE + TRUE

2 & 1

TRUE * TRUE

2 & -1



Boolean

Try to use in if-else statement !!

```
if (2017)
    print('This is evaluated as a boolean')
```



Character

Like character handling in UNIX !!

```
my.char <- paste("Hi", "guy", "I'm", "a", "string")
my.char <- paste0("Hi", "guy", "I'm", "a", "string")
```



Character

R is not a zero-indexed language !!

```
my.char <- paste("Hi", "guy")
substr(my.char, 1, 2)
substr(my.char, 1, 2) <- "OH"
strsplit(my.char, ' ')
gsub('.', 'X', my.char)
```



Date time

R stores datetime as a number of day
since the epoch (1 Jan 1970)

```
my.date <- as.Date("2017-08-09")
my.date + 7
weekdays(my.date + 7)
my.date - 365
weekdays(my.date - 365)
```



Testing and change data type

```
# Testing type  
is.character(my.character)  
is.numeric(my.character)
```

```
# Change type  
as.character(9)  
as.numeric(my.character)
```



Function in R

Try to break code in a small part which become easy to maintain and understand



Function in R

```
# Function  
pow <- function(x, y) {  
  result <- x^y  
}  
a = pow(10, 2)
```

```
# Named arguments  
a = pow(x=10, y=3)
```

```
# Default values for arguments  
pow <- function(x, y = 2) {  
  result <- x^y  
}  
a = pow(10)
```



Return value from function

```
check <- function(x) {  
  if(x>0) {  
    result <- "Positive"  
  } else if(x<0) {  
    result <- "Negative"  
  } else {  
    result <- "Zero"  
  }  
  return(result)  
}
```



Return value without return()

```
check <- function(x) {  
  if(x>0) {  
    result <- "Positive"  
  } else if(x<0) {  
    result <- "Negative"  
  } else {  
    result <- "Zero"  
  }  
  result  
}
```



Multiple return from function

```
multi <- function() {  
  my_list <- list("id" = 1, "name" = "Somkiat", "age"= 30)  
  return(my_list)  
}  
  
a = multi()  
a$id  
a$name  
a$age
```



Workshop :: Easy calculator



Requirement

2 Inputs from command line

Choose a operation from common line

Operations => Add, Minus, Multiply, Divide



Create calculator.R

Read Input from command line ?

```
print("Choose operation")
print("1. Add")
print("2. Minus")
print("3. Multiply")
print("4. Divide")

selected <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Choose [1/2/3/4]: "))
first <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Fill in first number: "))
second <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Fill in second number: "))
```



Create calculator.R

Try to write functions by yourself

```
print("Choose operation")
print("1. Add")
print("2. Minus")
print("3. Multiply")
print("4. Divide")

selected <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Choose [1/2/3/4]: "))
first <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Fill in first number: "))
second <- as.integer(readline(prompt = "Fill in second number: "))
```



Create calculator.R

Introduce to switch() function

```
add <- function(a, b) {  
  return(a+b)  
}
```

```
operator <- switch(selected, "+", "-", "*", "/")  
result <- switch(selected, add(first, second))  
  
print(paste(first, operator, second, "=", result))
```



Test-Driven Development (TDD) with R



Real Situation

RStudio has a lot of debugging capabilities
Production code can get messy quickly
The biggest code == The bigger problem

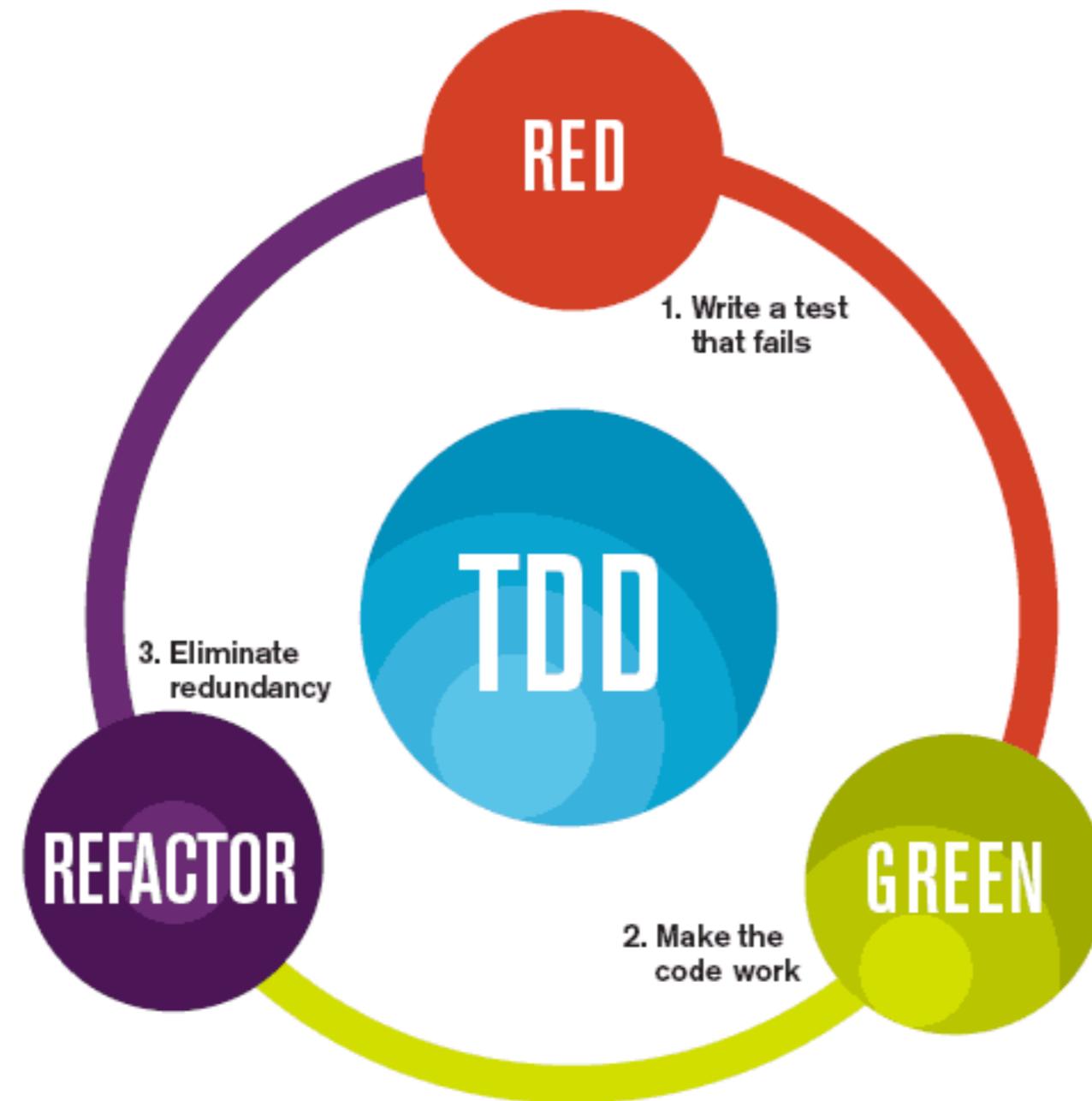


Unit testing

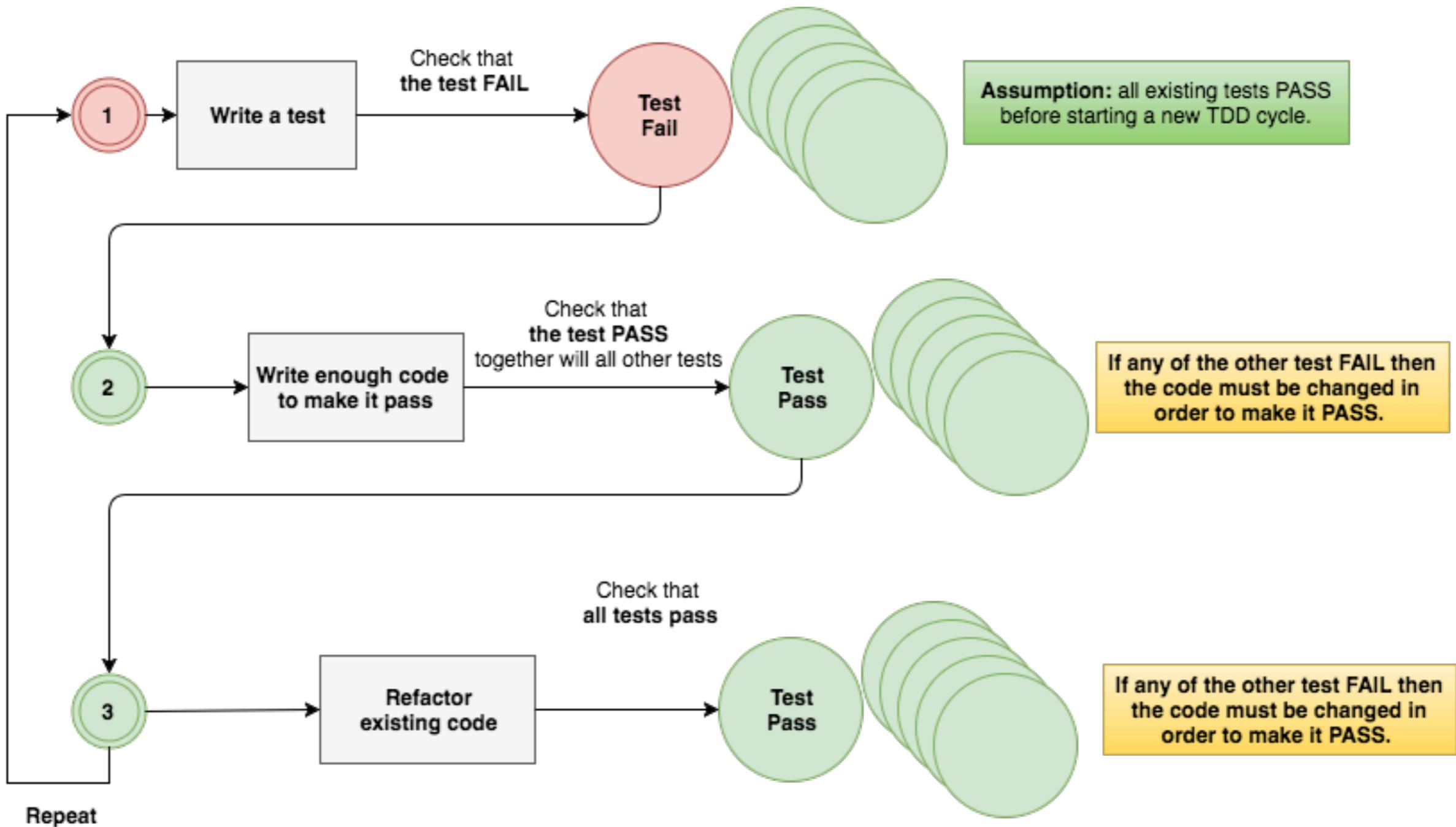
Low level tests of your code functionality
Written by developer
Defense against bugs in the code



Test-Driven Development (TDD)



TDD workflow



by Paracchini Pier Lorenzo, 12.05.2017

https://pparacch.github.io/2017/05/18/test_driven_development_in_r.html



Write Unit Test in R

Using **testthat** package

```
>install_packages("testthat")
```

*“I wrote **testthat** because i discovered i spending to much time recreating bugs that i had previously fixed”*

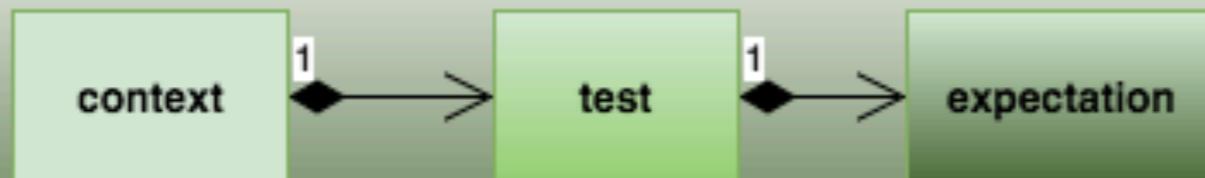
- Hadley Wickham -

<https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/testthat/index.html>



Test Structure

'testthat' Test Structure



```
context("testing context")
```

```
test_that("passing .... then an error is thrown"), {  
  expect_error(object = functionUnderTest(arg1))  
  expect_error(object = functionUnderTest(arg2))  
}
```

```
test_that("passing .... then no error is thrown"), {  
  expect_match(object = functionUnderTest(arg3), regexp = "...")  
}
```



Project structure

```
. └── runTest.R  
    └── src  
        └── hello.R  
    └── tests  
        └── testHello.R
```



1. Create tests/testHello.R

```
context("TDD with R")
test_that("Hello World", {
  expect_equal("Hello somkiat", say_hi("somkiat"))
})
```



2. Create src/hello.R

```
say_hi <- function(name){  
  return("TODO")  
}
```



3. Create runTest.R

```
library('testthat')
source('./src/hello.R')
test_dir('./tests', reporter = 'Summary')
```



4. Run first test

```
$Rscript runTest.R
```

```
TDD with R: 1
```

```
== Failed ==  
— 1. Failure: Hello World (@testHello.R#3) —  
"Hello somkiat" not equal to say_hi("somkiat").  
1/1 mismatches  
x[1]: "Hello somkiat"  
y[1]: "TODO"  
  
== DONE ==
```



5. Modify src/hello.R

```
say_hi <- function(name){  
  return(sprintf("Hello %s", name))  
}
```



6. Run test again

```
$Rscript runTest.R
```

```
TDD with R: .
```

```
= DONE =====
```

```
You are a coding rockstar!
```



Try to practice
with Easy Calculator



Flow controls



Flow controls

if ... else if ... else
ifelse(expression, true, false)
for loop
while loop
repeat loop

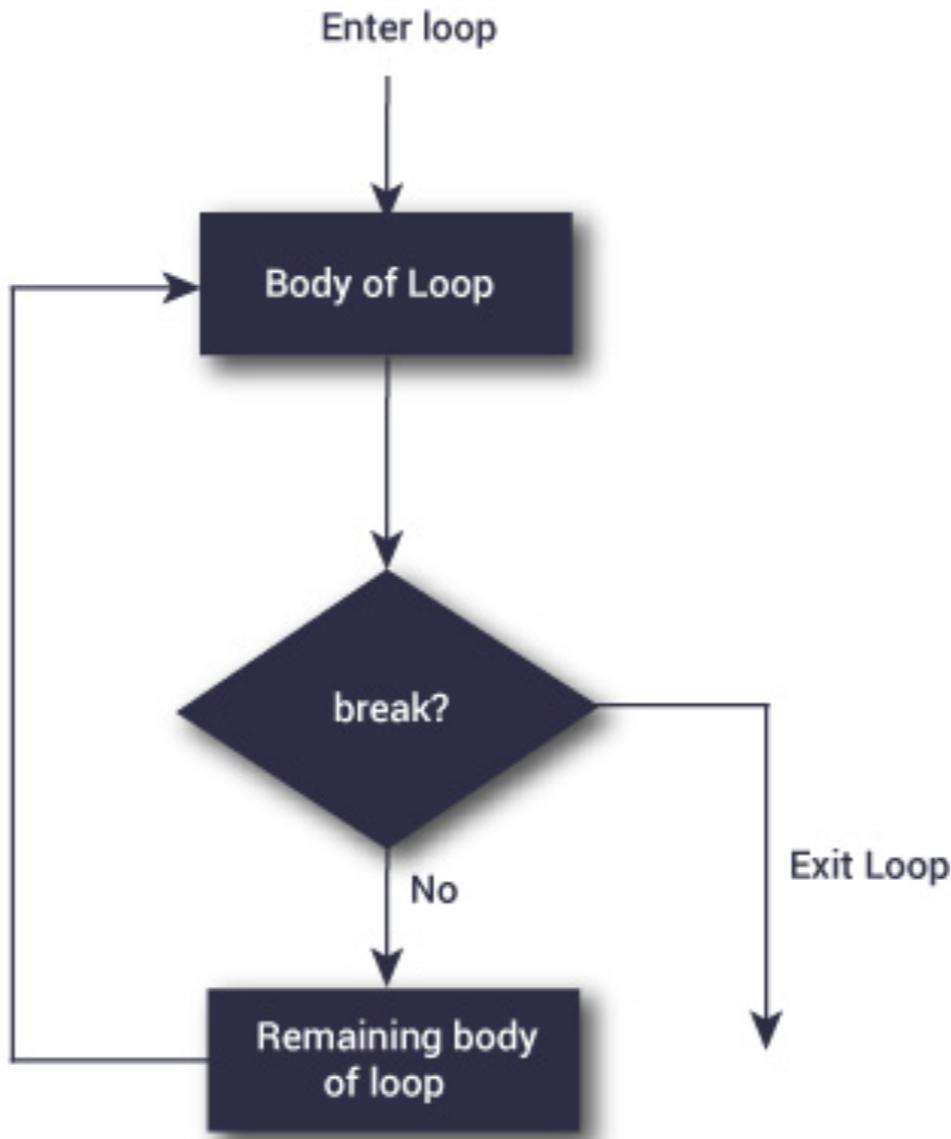


For loop

```
numbers <- c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
for(number in numbers) {
  print(number)
}
```



Repeat loop



Repeat loop

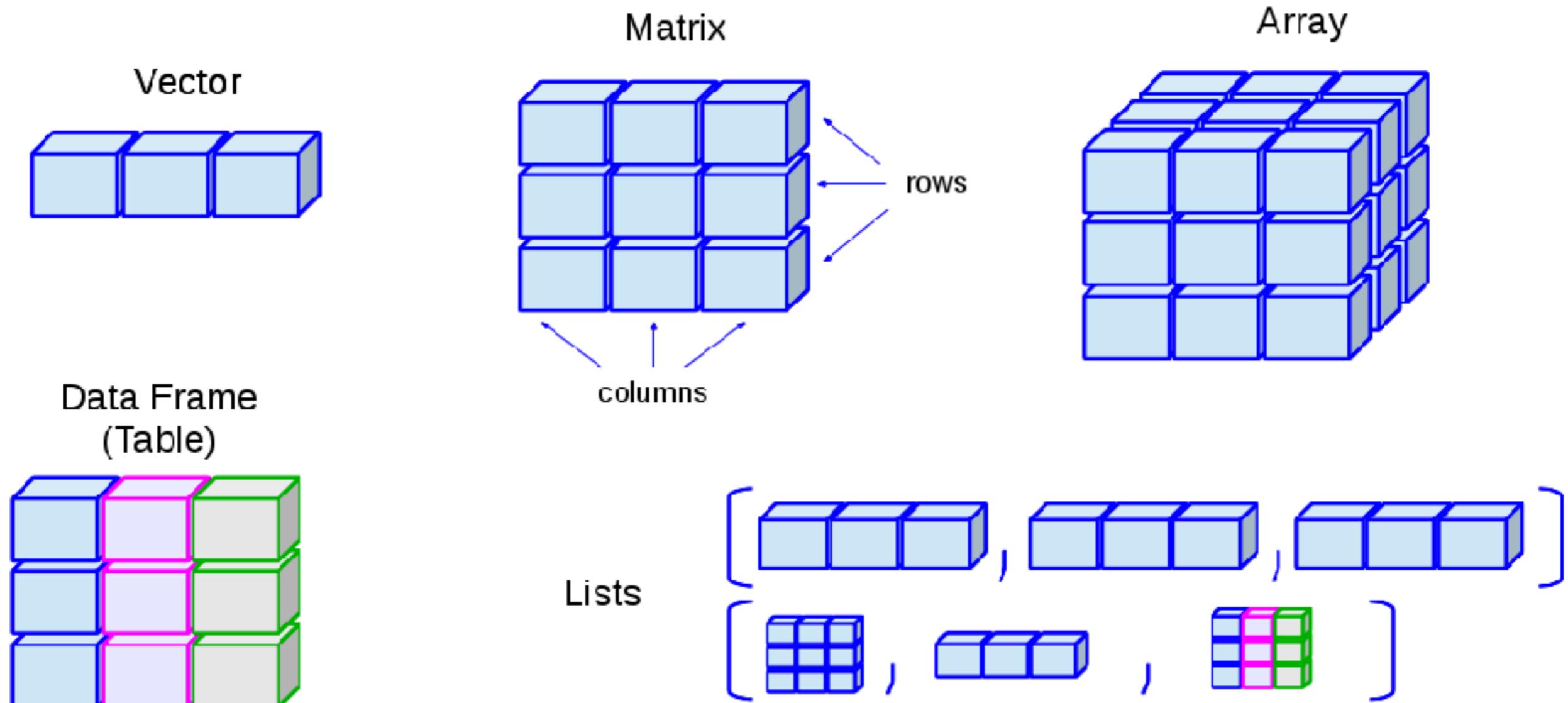
```
i <- 1
repeat {
  if(numbers[i] > 4) {
    break
  }
  print(numbers[i])
  i <- i+1
}
```



Data structure



Data structure



Vector

Collection of elements, all the same type

```
# Create vector  
datas <- c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)  
datas
```



Vector

Create sequence of number

```
# Create vector  
datas <- 1:5  
datas
```



Matrices

Special case of Vector
Matrices have a dimension attribute

```
my.mat <- matrix(nrow = 2, ncol = 4)  
my.mat <- matrix(1:8, nrow = 2, ncol = 4)
```



Matrices

Special case of Vector
Matrices have a dimension attribute

```
my.vec <- 1:8  
dim(my.vec) <- c(2, 4)  
my.vec
```



Matrices

Special case of Vector

```
vec1 <- 1:4  
vec2 <- sample(1:100, 4, replace = FALSE)  
vec3 <- rnorm(4, mean = 0, sd = 1)  
  
column.mat <- cbind(vec1, vec2, vec3)
```



Array

Similar matrices but can have more than
2 dimension

```
d1 <- c('a1', 'a2')  
d2 <- c('b1', 'b2', 'b3')  
d3 <- c('c1', 'c2', 'c3')  
  
e1 <- array(data=1:18, c(2, 3, 3))  
e2 <- array(data=1:18, c(2, 3, 3), dimnames = list(d1, d2, d3 ))
```



DataFrame

Different columns can contain different mode of data

```
my.data <- data.frame(  
  column1 = c(1,2,3),  
  column2 = c('one','two','three'),  
  column3 = c(TRUE,TRUE,FALSE))
```



Data

patientId	age	status	diabetes
1	25	Poor	Type1
2	35	Improved	Type2
3	28	Excellent	Type1
4	52	Poor	Type1
5	38	Poor	Type2



Use DataFrame

```
patientId <- c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
age <- c(25, 35, 28, 52, 38)
status <- c('Poor', 'Improved', 'Excellent', 'Poor', 'Poor')
diabetes <- c("Type1", "Type2", "Type1", "Type1", "Type2")

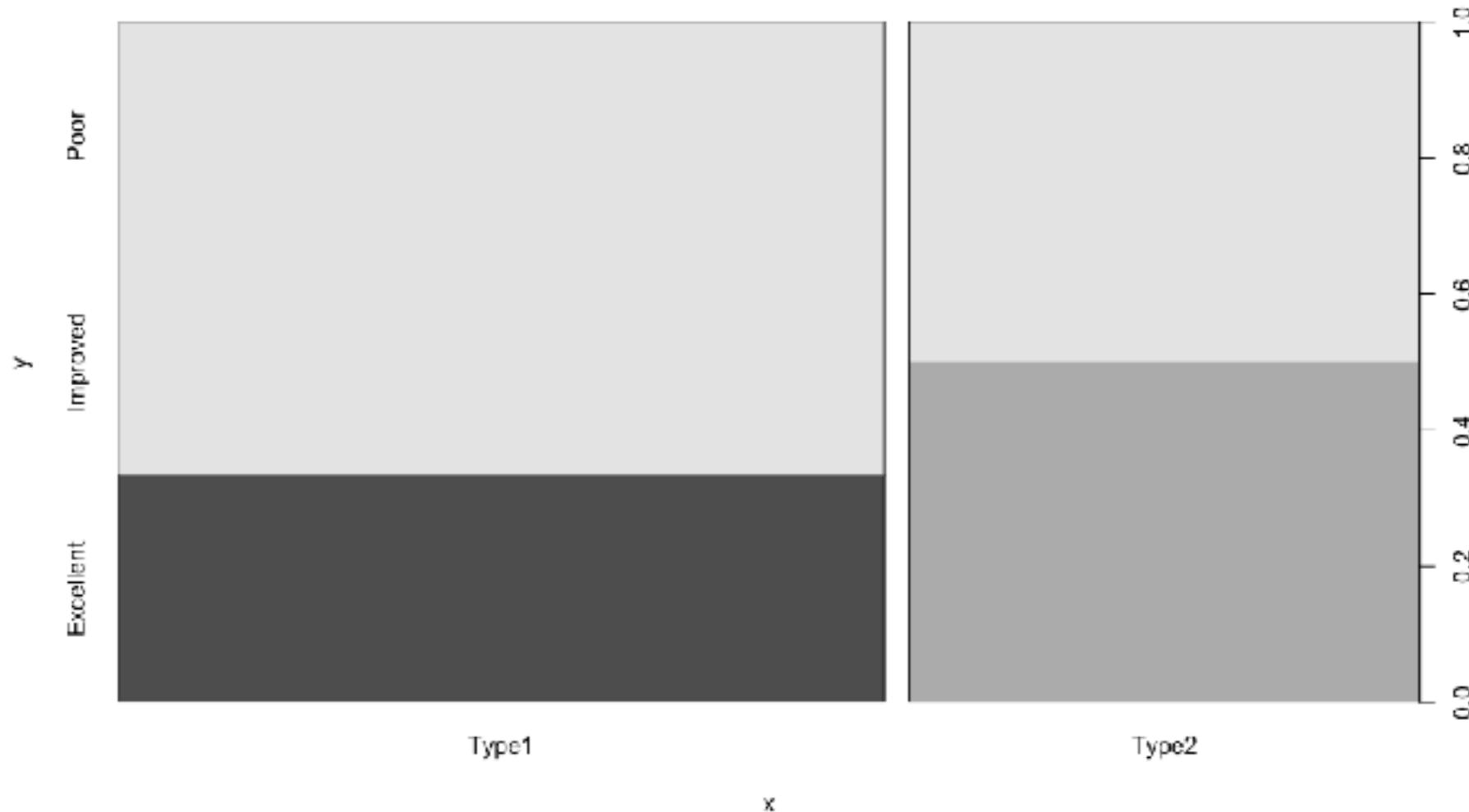
data <- data.frame(patientId, age, status, diabetes)

data[1:1]
data[1:2]
data['age']
data[c('patientId', 'age')]
data$age
data$patient
```



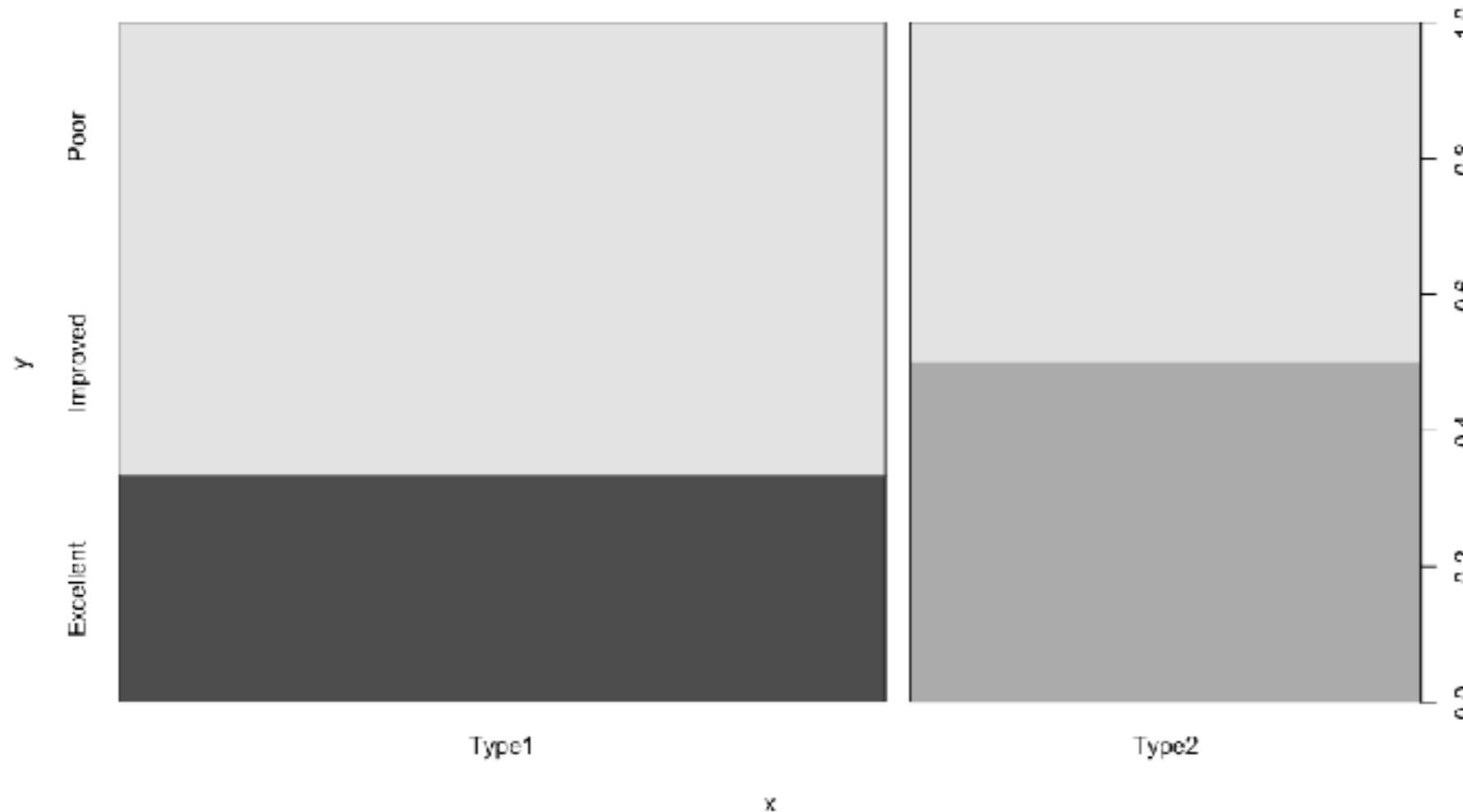
Use DataFrame

```
table(data$diabetes, data$status)  
plot(data$diabetes, data$status)  
str(data)  
summary(data)
```



Use with() function

```
with(data, {  
  plot(diabetes, status)  
})
```



Factor

R stores factors internally as integer
Use the character strings as labels

```
diabetes <- c("Type1", "Type2", "Type1", "Type1")
diabetes <- diabetes <- factor(diabetes)

status <- c("Poor", "Improved", "Excellent", "Poor")
status <- factor(status, order=TRUE,
                  levels=c("Poor", "Improved", "Excellent"))
```



Factor

Use to create value labels
for categorical variables

```
gender <- c(1, 1, 2, 2)
```

```
patientdata$gender <- factor(patientdata$gender,  
                                levels = c(1,2),  
                                labels = c("male", "female"))
```



List

Collection of elements, are not same type

```
my.list = list(1, 'two', 3)
```

```
my.list
```

```
class(my.list)
```

```
my.list[1]
```

```
my.list[[1]]
```

```
str(my.list)
```



List

Most complex of the R data types

```
x <- "Somkiat"  
y <- c(1, 2, 3, 4)  
z <- matrix(1:10, nrow = 2)
```

```
my_list <- list(title = x, id = y, z)
```

```
my_list[[1]]  
my_list[[2]]  
my_list[[3]]
```

```
my_list[["title"]]  
my_list[["id"]]
```

```
my_list$title  
my_list$id
```



Note for programmer

The period(.) has no special significance
Not provide multiline or block comment(#)

Indices in R start at 1

Variables can't be declared



Note for programmer

Assign value to nonexistent element of vector/matrix/list expands that structure to the new value

```
x <- c(1, 2, 3, 4)
```

```
x[10] <- 10
```

```
x
```

```
[1] 1 2 3 4 NA NA NA NA NA 10
```

```
x <- x[1:3] # Back to three elements
```



Write some code with R



Data

Age (month)	Weight (kg.)
1	4.4
3	5.3
5	7.2
2	5.2
11	8.5
9	7.1
12	10.5
3	6.2
6	6.9



Write R Code

Create 2 lists => keep age and weight

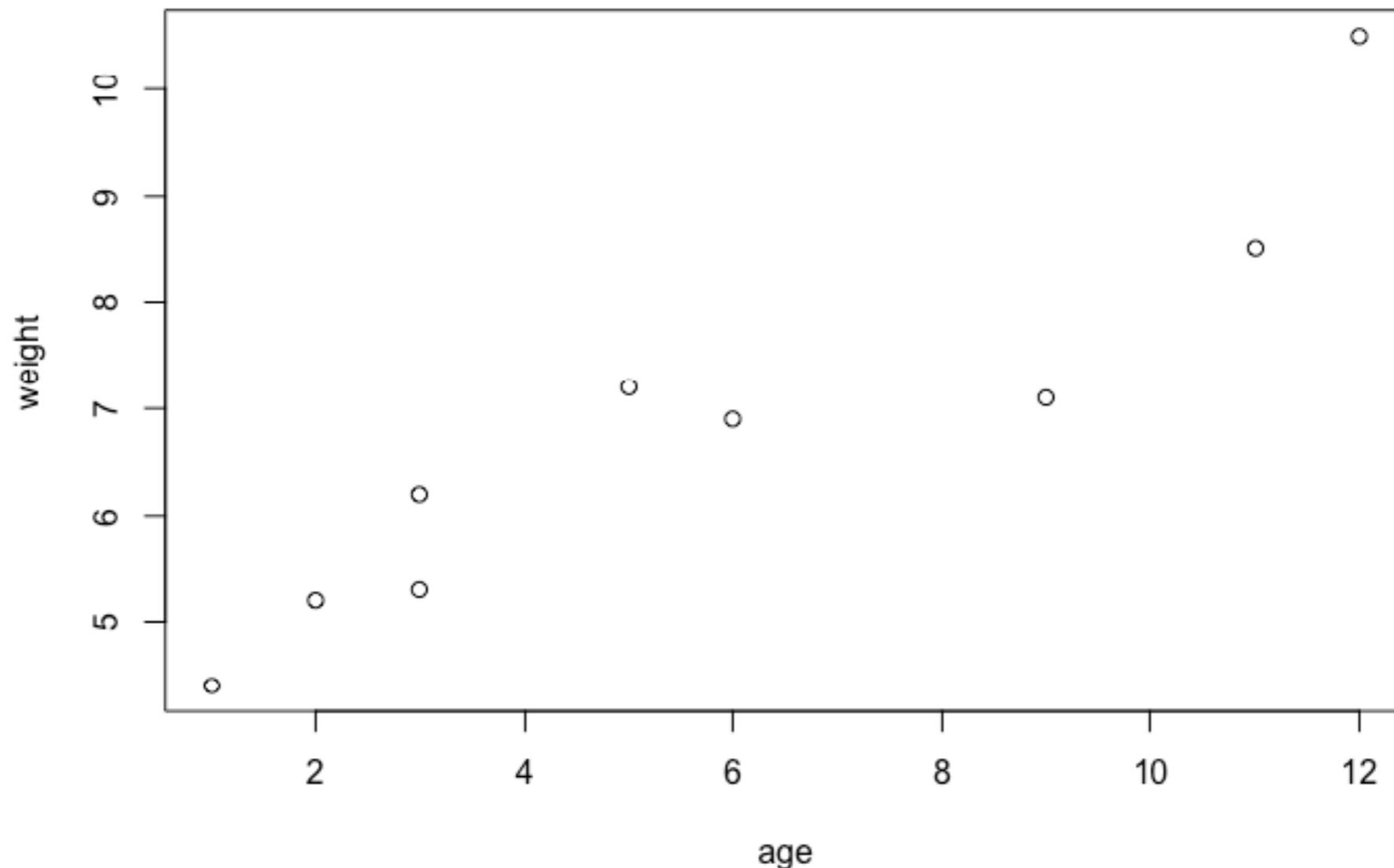
```
age <- c(1,3,5,2,11,9,12,3,6)  
weight <- c(4.4,5.3,7.2,5.2,8.5,7.3,6.0,10.4,10.2,6.1)
```

```
sd(weight)  
mean(weight)  
cor(age, weight)  
plot(age, weight)  
q()
```



Plot data

plot(age, weight)



Reading data



- Flat Files



- Excel Files



- Statistical Software

SPSS
Sas
STATA

- Databases

PostgreSQL
MySQL

- Data from the Web



<https://www.r-bloggers.com/how-to-learn-r-2/>

Reading data

1. From keyboard
2. From text file (delimited text)
3. From connections
4. From Excel (XLConnect, Readxl)
5. From XML/JSON (XML, rjson)
6. From Web

<https://www.datacamp.com/community/tutorials/r-data-import-tutorial>



Reading data (more)

SPSS, SAS, Stata, NetCDF, HDF5

RDBMS => Oracle, MSSQL, MySQL etc.



Read data from text file



Read data from text file

Using `read.table()` function

Read a file in table format and
save to data frame

dataframe <- read.table(file, options)

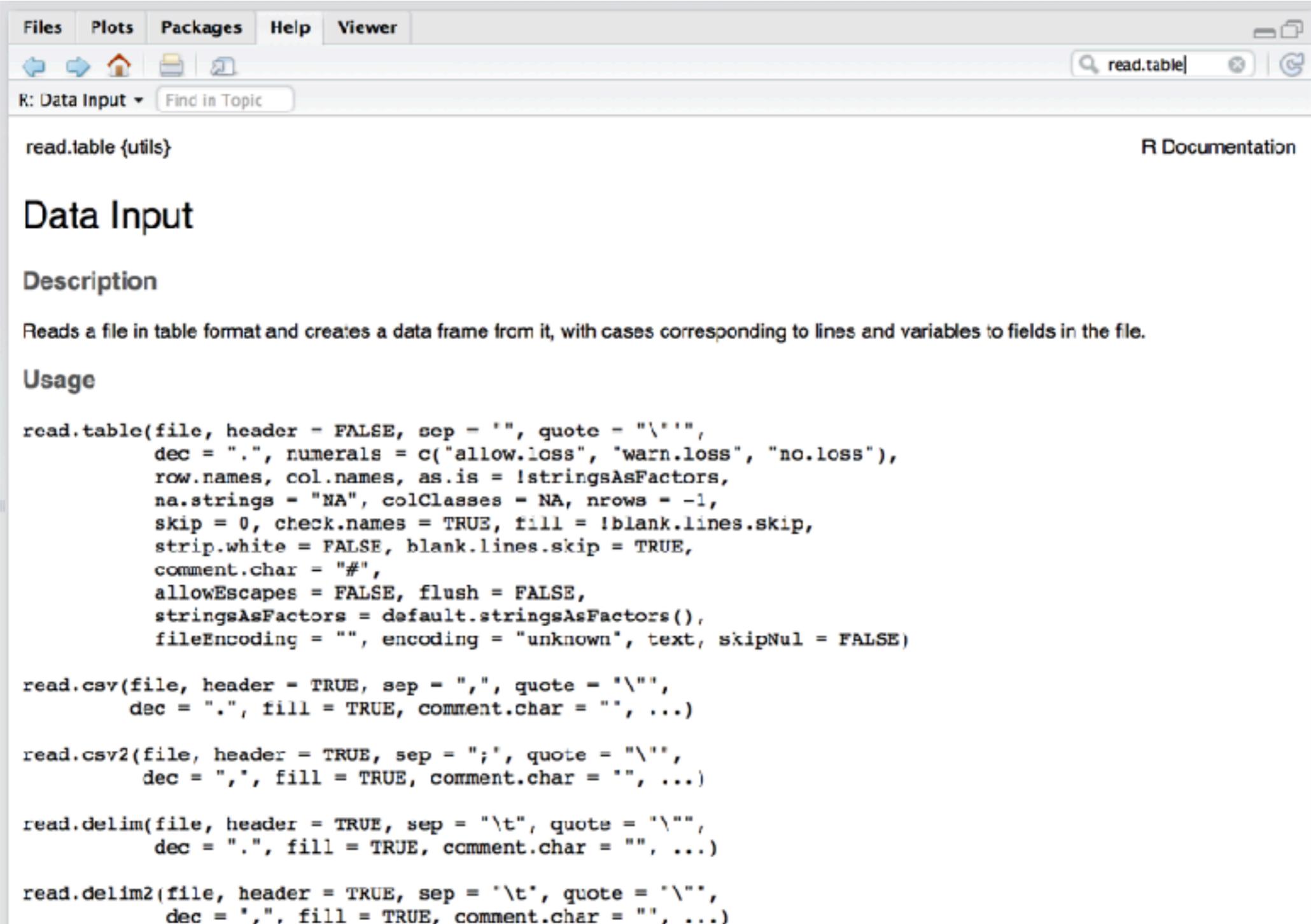


read.table() options

Options	Description
header	Variable names in first line or not
sep	Delimiter separating data values
row.names	Variables to represent row identifiers
col.names	Use when header=FALSE
na.strings	Vector indicating missing value codes



See more in help()



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with the 'Help' tab selected in the menu bar. The search bar at the top right contains the text 'read.table'. The main content area displays the documentation for the 'read.table' function, which is part of the 'utils' package. The title is 'Data Input'. The 'Description' section states: 'Reads a file in table format and creates a data frame from it, with cases corresponding to lines and variables to fields in the file.' The 'Usage' section provides the R code for various functions:

```
read.table(file, header = FALSE, sep = "", quote = "\"\"",  
          dec = ".", numerals = c("allow.loss", "warn.loss", "no.loss"),  
          row.names, col.names, as.is = !stringsAsFactors,  
          na.strings = "NA", colClasses = NA, nrows = -1,  
          skip = 0, check.names = TRUE, fill = !blank.lines.skip,  
          strip.white = FALSE, blank.lines.skip = TRUE,  
          comment.char = "#",  
          allowEscapes = FALSE, flush = FALSE,  
          stringsAsFactors = default.stringsAsFactors(),  
          fileEncoding = "", encoding = "unknown", text, skipNul = FALSE)  
  
read.csv(file, header = TRUE, sep = ",", quote = "\"\"",  
         dec = ".", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)  
  
read.csv2(file, header = TRUE, sep = ";", quote = "\"\"",  
          dec = ",", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)  
  
read.delim(file, header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"\"",  
          dec = ".", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)  
  
read.delim2(file, header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"\"",  
            dec = ",", fill = TRUE, comment.char = "", ...)
```



Read data

```
StudentID,First name,Last name,Math,Science  
011,Bob,Smith,90,80  
012,Jane,Weary,75,  
010,Dan,"Thornton, III",65,75  
040,Mary,"O'Leary",90,95
```

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",")
```



Read data

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",")
```

```
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: Factor w/ 4 levels "Bob","Dan","Jane",...: 1 3 2 4  
 $ Last.name : Factor w/ 4 levels "O'Leary","Smith",...: 2 4 3 1  
 $ Math      : int  90 75 65 90  
 $ Science   : int  80 NA 75 95
```



See in result

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",")  
  
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: Factor w/ 4 levels "Bob","Dan","Jane",...: 1 3 2 4  
 $ Last.name : Factor w/ 4 levels "O'Leary","Smith",...: 2 4 3 1  
 $ Math       : int  90 75 65 90  
 $ Science    : int  80 NA 75 95
```

StudentID column is the row name, not has a label



See in result

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",")  
  
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: Factor w/ 4 levels "Bob","Dan","Jane",...: 1 3 2 4  
 $ Last.name : Factor w/ 4 levels "O'Leary","Smith",...: 2 4 3 1  
 $ Math       : int  90 75 65 90  
 $ Science    : int  80 NA 75 95
```

Renamed of variables to R convention



See in result

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",")
```

```
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: Factor w/ 4 levels "Bob","Dan","Jane",...: 1 3 2 4  
 $ Last.name : Factor w/ 4 levels "O'Leary","Smith",...: 2 4 3 1  
 $ Math      : int 90 75 65 90  
 $ Science   : int 80 NA 75 95
```

See missing value



See in result

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",")  
  
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: Factor w/ 4 levels "Bob","Dan","Jane",...: 1 3 2 4  
 $ Last.name : Factor w/ 4 levels "O'Leary","Smith",...: 2 4 3 1  
 $ Math       : int  90 75 65 90  
 $ Science    : int  80 NA 75 95
```

First and Last name are converted to factors

By default, `read.table()` convert character variable to factors



Change option :: disable factor

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                     row.names="StudentID", sep=",",  
                     stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
```

```
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: chr "Bob" "Jane" "Dan" "Mary"  
 $ Last.name : chr "Smith" "Weary" "Thornton, III" "O'Leary"  
 $ Math       : int 90 75 65 90  
 $ Science    : int 80 NA 75 95
```



Change option :: change class

```
datas <- read.table("data01.csv", header=TRUE,  
                      row.names="StudentID", sep=",",  
                      stringsAsFactors = FALSE,  
                      colClasses = c("character", "character",  
"character", "numeric", "numeric"))
```

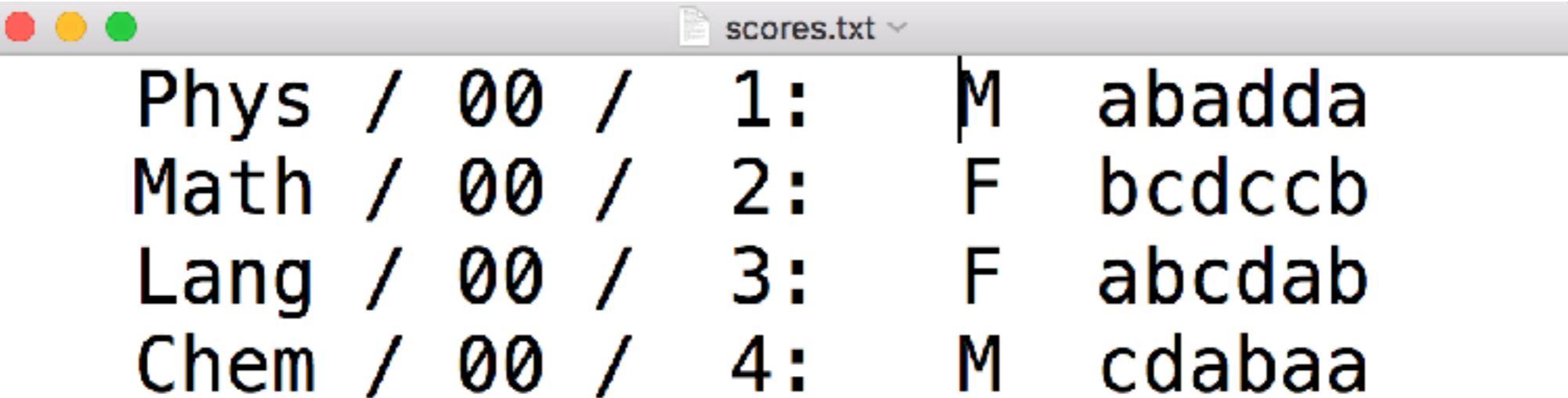
```
> str(datas)  
'data.frame': 4 obs. of 4 variables:  
 $ First.name: chr  "Bob" "Jane" "Dan" "Mary"  
 $ Last.name : chr  "Smith" "Weary" "Thornton, III" "O'Leary"  
 $ Math       : num  90 75 65 90  
 $ Science    : num  80 NA 75 95
```



Read data from Fixed column data



Read data



The screenshot shows a Mac OS X application window titled "scores.txt". The window contains the following data:

Subject	Score	Grade	Name
Phys	00	1:	M abadda
Math	00	2:	F bcdccb
Lang	00	3:	F abcdab
Chem	00	4:	M cdabaa



Read data from fixed column file

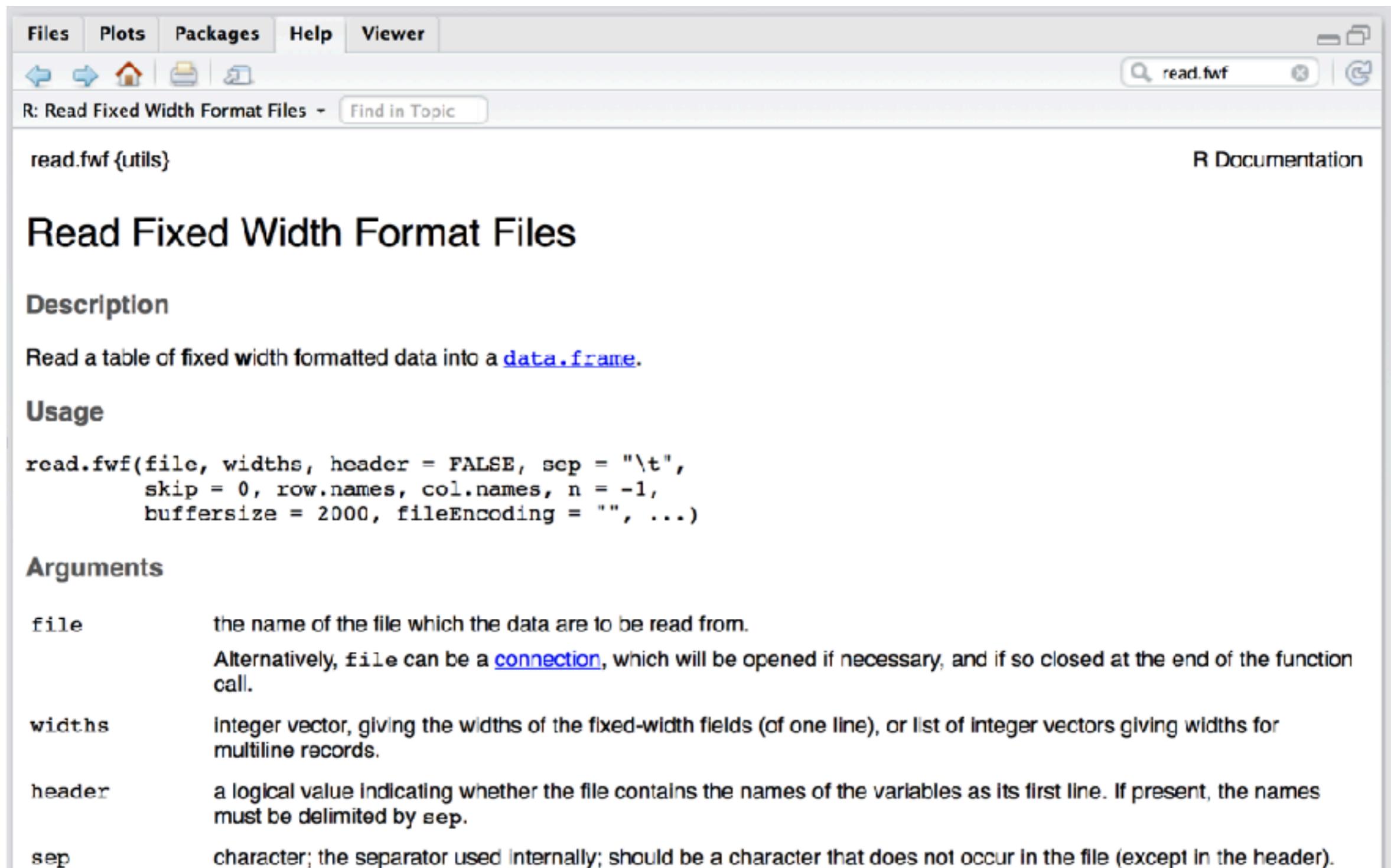
Using `read.fwf()` function

Fixed With Formatted data

dataframe <- read.fwf(file, options)



See more in `help()`



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with the 'Viewer' tab selected. The title bar says 'read.fwf'. The main content area displays the documentation for the `read.fwf` function.

read.fwf {utils} R Documentation

Read Fixed Width Format Files

Description

Read a table of fixed width formatted data into a [data.frame](#).

Usage

```
read.fwf(file, widths, header = FALSE, sep = "\t",
         skip = 0, row.names, col.names, n = -1,
         bufsize = 2000, fileEncoding = "", ...)
```

Arguments

file	the name of the file which the data are to be read from. Alternatively, <code>file</code> can be a connection , which will be opened if necessary, and if so closed at the end of the function call.
widths	integer vector, giving the widths of the fixed-width fields (of one line), or list of integer vectors giving widths for multiline records.
header	a logical value indicating whether the file contains the names of the variables as its first line. If present, the names must be delimited by <code>sep</code> .
sep	character; the separator used internally; should be a character that does not occur in the file (except in the header).



Read data

scores.txt					
Phys	/	00	/	1:	M abadda
Math	/	00	/	2:	F bcdccb
Lang	/	00	/	3:	F abcdab
Chem	/	00	/	4:	M cdabaa

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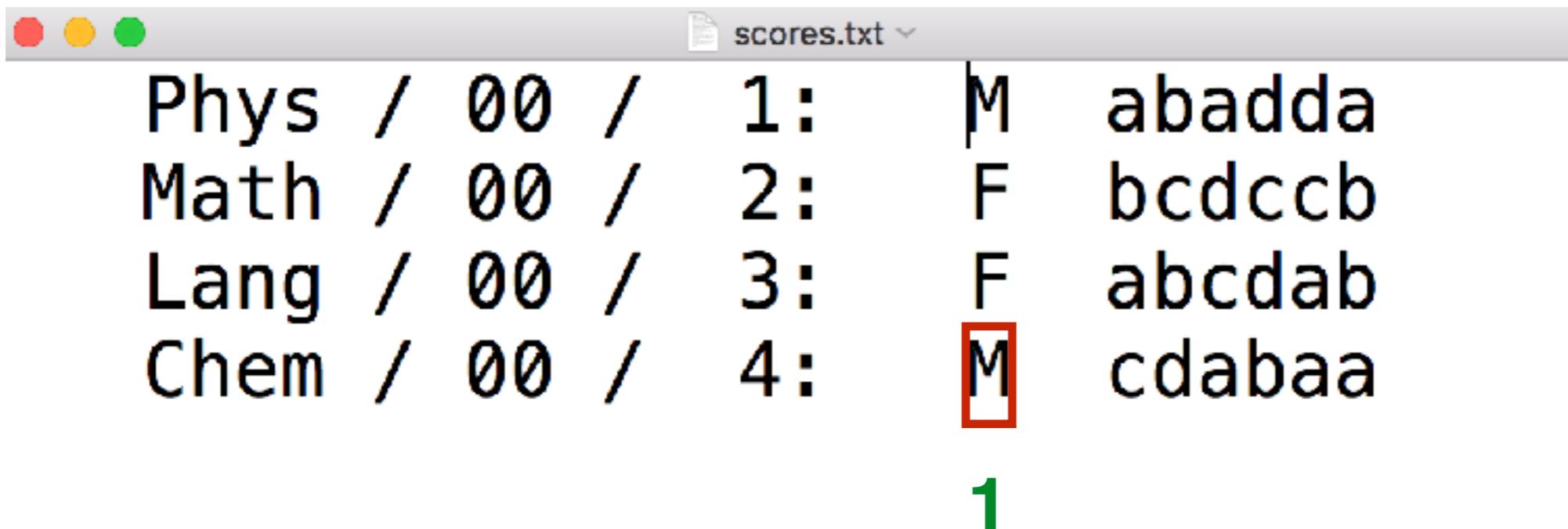
Read data

scores.txt						
Phys	/	00	/	1:	M	abadda
Math	/	00	/	2:	F	bcdccb
Lang	/	00	/	3:	F	abcdab
Chem	/	00	/	4:	M	cdabaa

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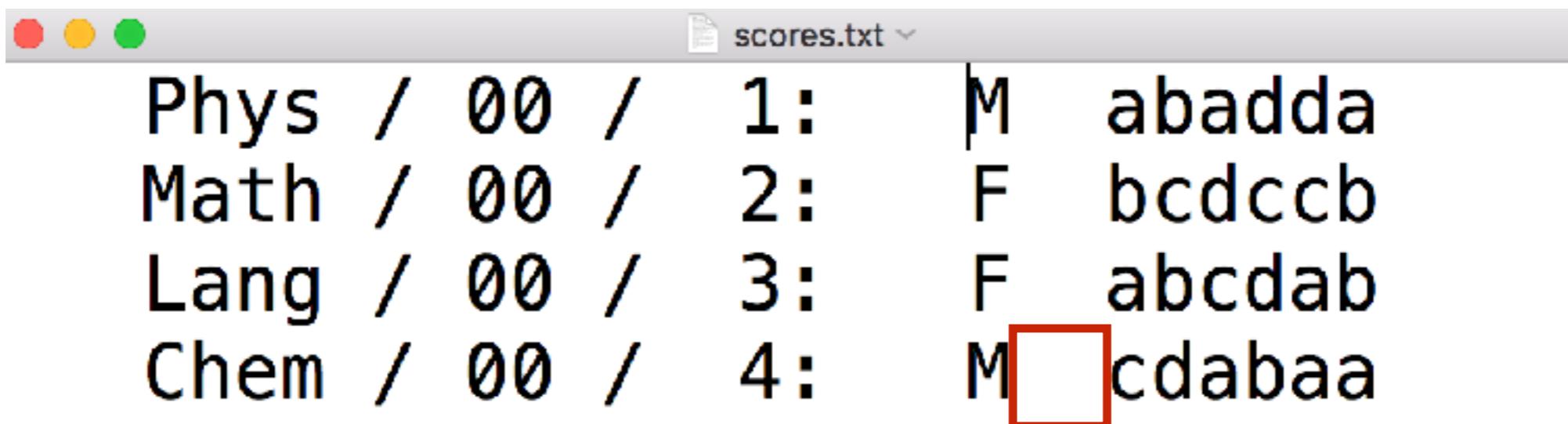
Read data



```
scores.txt
Phys / 00 / 1: M abadda
Math / 00 / 2: F bcdccb
Lang / 00 / 3: F abcdab
Chem / 00 / 4: M cdabaa
1
```



Read data



The screenshot shows a terminal window with the title bar "scores.txt". The file contains the following data:

Subject	Score	Grade	Name
Phys	00	1:	M abadda
Math	00	2:	F bcdccb
Lang	00	3:	F abcdab
Chem	00	4:	M <input type="text"/> cdabaaa

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Read data

scores.txt						
Phys	/	00	/	1:	M	abadda
Math	/	00	/	2:	F	bcdccb
Lang	/	00	/	3:	F	abcdab
Chem	/	00	/	4:	M	cdabaa

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Read data

```
datas <- read.fwf("scores.txt",
  widths= c(7,-14, 1, -2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1),
col.names=c("subject","sex","s1","s2","s3","s4","s5","s6"),
  strip.white=TRUE)
```

> datas

	subject	sex	s1	s2	s3	s4	s5	s6
1	Phys	M	a	b	a	d	d	a
2	Math	F	b	c	d	c	c	b
3	Lang	F	a	b	c	d	a	b
4	Chem	M	c	d	a	b	a	a



Useful function with dataset

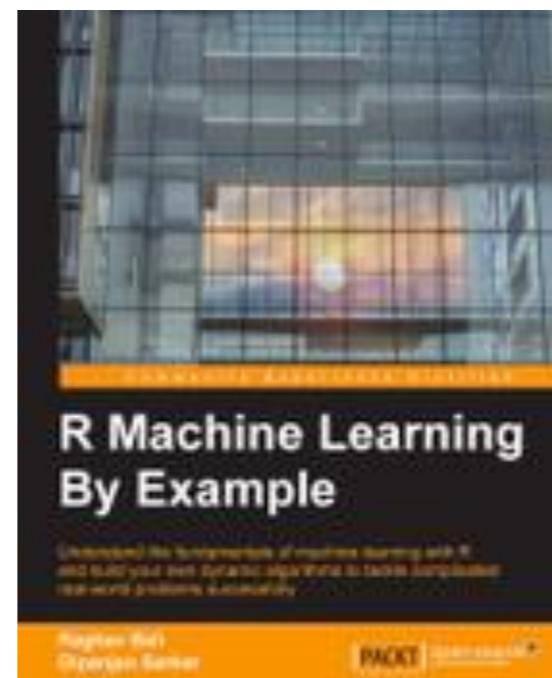
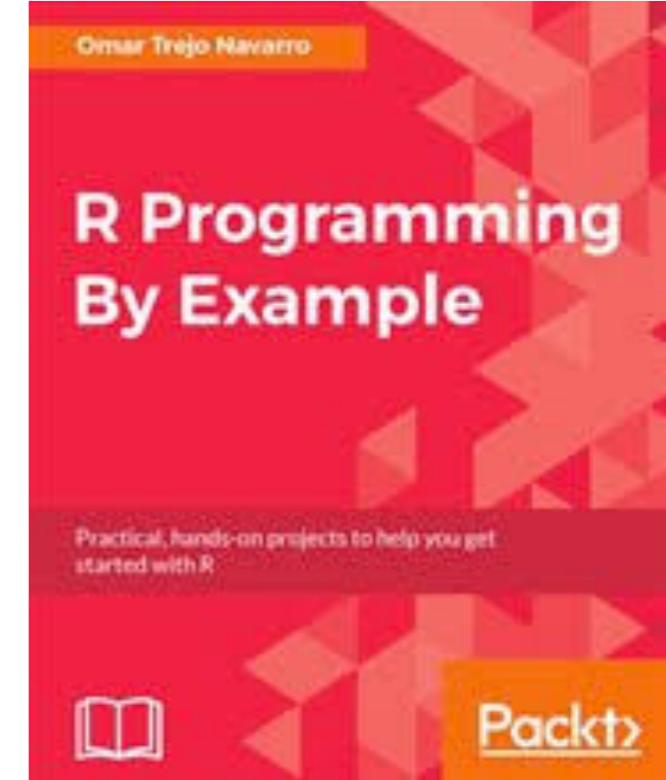
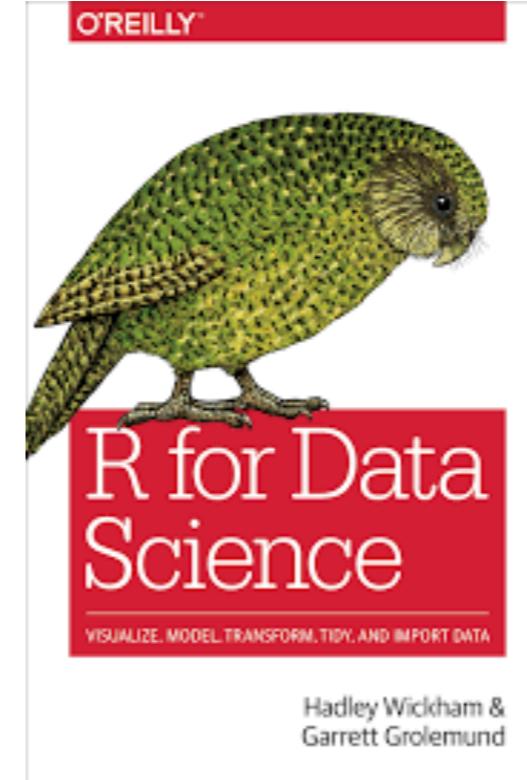
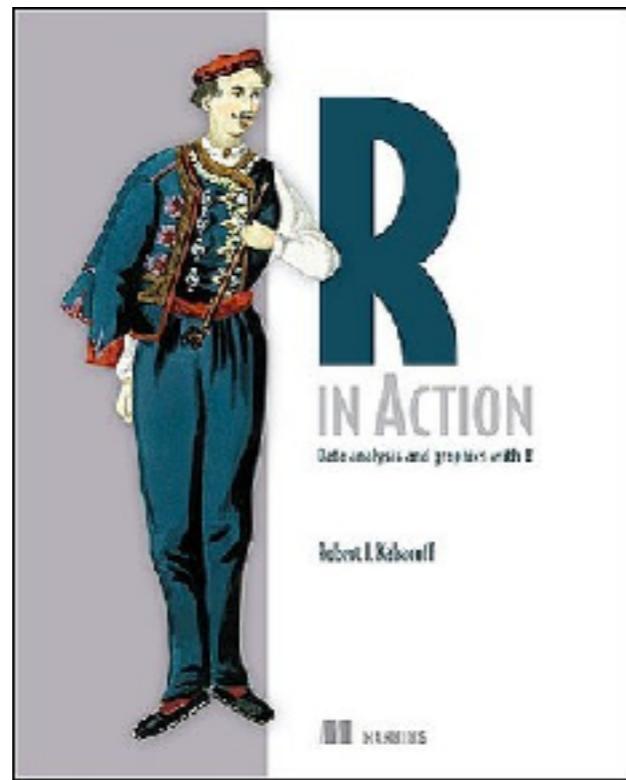
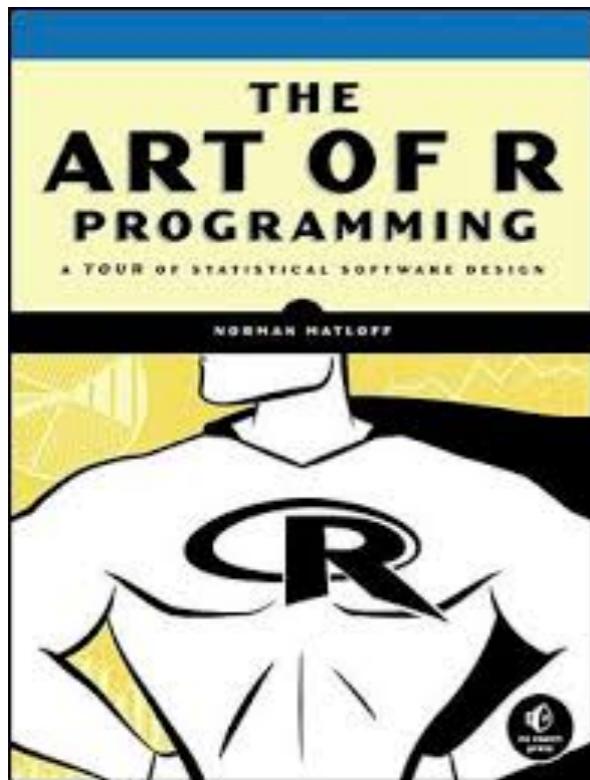
Function	Description
length(object)	Number of elements in an object
dim(object)	Dimension of an object
str(object)	Structure of an object
class(object)	Class of an object
mode(object)	How an object is stored
names(object)	Given the names of elements in an
c(object, object, ...)	Combines objects into a vector
head(object)	List of first part of an object
tail(object)	List of last part of an object
rm(object, object, ...)	Delete one or more objects



Statistical graphics



Resources



Data manipulation



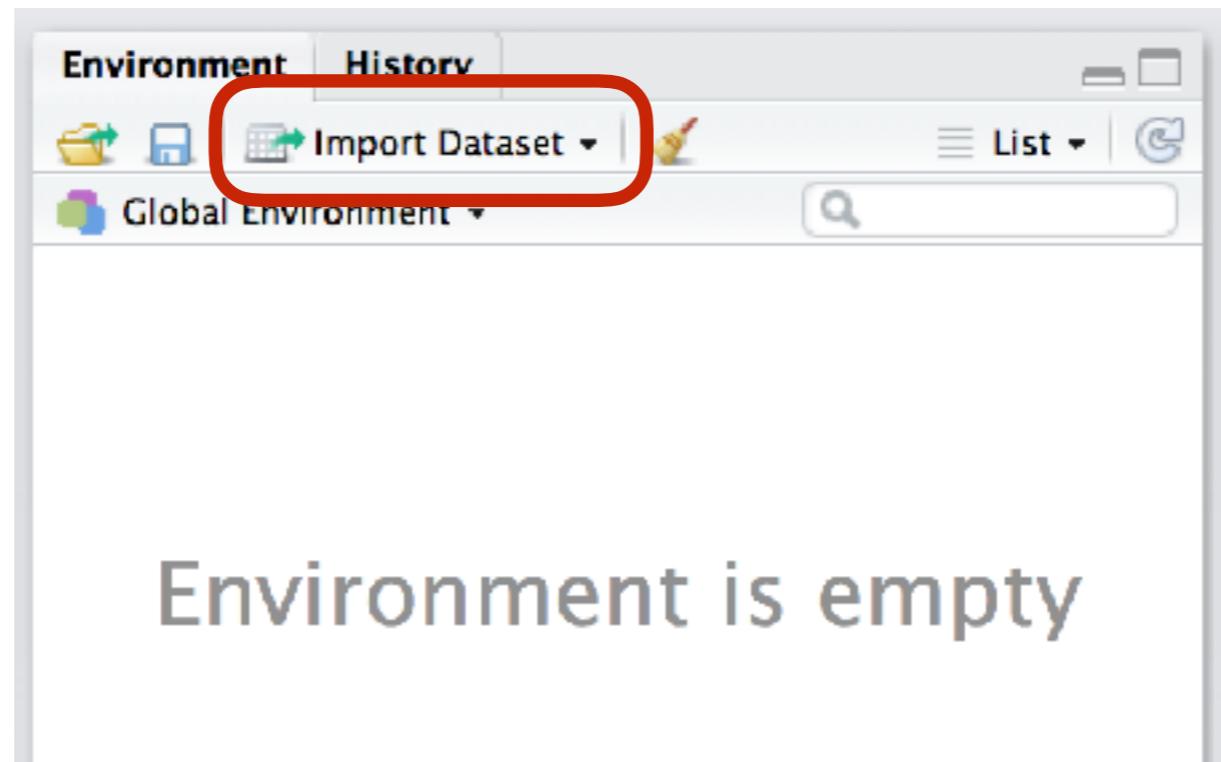
Workshop :: Titanic (1)

<https://www.kaggle.com/c/titanic>



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1. Import training data



2. Custom import options

Import Text Data

File/Url:
~/data/slides/r-programming/demo/titanic/train.csv Browse...

Data Preview

PassengerId (integer) [*]	Survived (integer) [*]	Pclass (integer) [*]	Name (character) [*]	Sex (character) [*]	Age (integer) [*]	SibSp (integer) [*]	Parch (integer) [*]	Ticket (character) [*]	Fare (double) [*]	Cabin (character) [*]	Embarked (character) [*]	
1	0	3	Braund, Mr. Owen Harris	male	22	1	0	A/5 21171	7.2500	N/A	S	
2	1	1	Cumings, Mrs. John Bradley (Hortense Briggs...)	female	38	1	0	PC 17599	71.2833	C85	C	
3	1	3	Heikkinen, Miss. Laina	female	26	0	0	STON/O2. 3101282	7.9250	N/A	S	
4	1	1	Futrelle, Mrs. Jacques Heath (Lily May Peel)	female	35	1	0	113803	53.1000	C123	S	
5	0	3	Allen, Mr. William Henry	male	35	0	0	373450	8.0500	N/A	S	
6	0	3	Moran, Mr. James	male	N/A	0	0	330877	8.4583	N/A	Q	
7	0	1	McCarthy, Mr. Timothy J.	male	54	0	0	17463	51.8625	E46	S	
8	0	3	Palsson, Master. Gosta Leonard	male	2	3	1	349909	21.0750	N/A	S	
9	1	3	Johnson, Mrs. Oscar W (Elisabeth Vilhelmina...)	female	27	0	2	347742	11.1333	N/A	S	
10	1	2	Nasser, Mrs. Nicholas (Adele Achemi)	female	14	1	0	237736	30.0708	N/A	C	
11	1	3	Sandstrom, Miss. Marguerite Rut	female	4	1	1	PP 9549	16.7000	GG	S	
12	1	1	Bonnell, Miss. Elizabeth	female	58	0	0	113783	26.5500	C103	S	
13	0	3	Saundercock, Mr. William Henry	male	20	0	0	A/5. 2151	8.0500	N/A	S	
14	0	3	Anderson, Mr. Anders Johan	male	30	1	5	347082	31.2750	N/A	S	
15	0	3	Vestrom, Miss. Hulda Amanda Adelina	female	14	0	0	350406	7.8542	N/A	S	
16	1	2	Hewlett, Mrs. (Mary D Kingcome)	female	55	0	0	248706	16.0000	N/A	S	
17	0	3	Rice, Master. Eugene	male	2	4	1	382652	29.1250	N/A	Q	
18	1	2	Williams, Mr. Charles Eugene	male	N/A	0	0	244373	13.0000	N/A	S	
19	0	3	Vander Planke, Mrs. Julius (Emilia Maria Van...)	female	31	1	0	345763	18.0000	N/A	S	
20	1	3	Masselmani, Mrs. Fatima	female	N/A	0	0	2649	7.2250	N/A	C	
21	0	2	Fynney, Mr. Joseph J.	male	35	0	0	239865	26.0000	N/A	S	
22	1	2	Bailey, Mr. Lawrence	male	34	0	0	248698	13.0000	D56	S	
23	1	3	McGowan, Miss. Anna "Annie"	female	15	0	0	330923	8.0292	N/A	Q	

Previewing first 50 entries.

Import Options:

Name: train	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> First Row as Names	Delimiter: Comma	Escape: None
Skip: 0	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Trim Spaces	Quotes: Default	Comment: Default
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Open Data Viewer	Locale: Configure...	NA: Default

Code Preview:

```
library(readr)
train <- read_csv("~/data/slides/r-programming/titanic/train.csv")
```



3. See summary of data

>str(train)

```
Classes 'tbl_df', 'tbl' and 'data.frame': 891 obs. of 12 variables:  
$ PassengerId: int 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...  
$ Survived    : int 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 ...  
$ Pclass      : int 3 1 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 2 ...  
$ Name        : chr "Braund, Mr. Owen Harris" "Cumings, Mrs. John Bradley (ikkinen, Miss. Laina" "Futrelle, Mrs. Jacques Heath (Lily May Peel)" ...  
$ Sex         : chr "male" "female" "female" "female" ...  
$ Age         : num 22 38 26 35 35 NA 54 2 27 14 ...  
$ SibSp       : int 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 ...  
$ Parch       : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 ...  
$ Ticket      : chr "A/5 21171" "PC 17599" "STON/O2. 3101282" "113803" ...  
$ Fare        : num 7.25 71.28 7.92 53.1 8.05 ...  
$ Cabin       : chr NA "C85" NA "C123" ...  
$ Embarked    : chr "S" "C" "S" "S" ...
```



4. Disable convert to Factor

```
train <- read.csv("train.csv", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)  
str(train)
```

```
'data.frame': 891 obs. of 12 variables:  
 $ PassengerId: int 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ...  
 $ Survived    : int 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 ...  
 $ Pclass      : int 3 1 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 2 ...  
 $ Name        : chr "Braund, Mr. Owen Harris" "Cumings, Mrs. John Bradley (F  
 ikkinen, Miss. Laina" "Futrelle, Mrs. Jacques Heath (Lily May Peel)" ...  
 $ Sex         : chr "male" "female" "female" "female" ...  
 $ Age         : num 22 38 26 35 35 NA 54 2 27 14 ...  
 $ SibSp       : int 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 ...  
 $ Parch       : int 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 ...  
 $ Ticket      : chr "A/5 21171" "PC 17599" "STON/O2. 3101282" "113803" ...  
 $ Fare        : num 7.25 71.28 7.92 53.1 8.05 ...  
 $ Cabin       : chr "" "C85" "" "C123" ...  
 $ Embarked    : chr "S" "C" "S" "S" ...
```



5. Number of survivors

```
table(train$Survived)
```

0	1
549	342



6. Proportion of survivors

```
prop.table(table(train$Survived))
```

0	1
0.6161616	0.3838384

38% of passengers survived the disaster in training data



7. First prediction !! (1)

```
test <- read.csv("test.csv", stringsAsFactors = FALSE)
str(test)
```

```
'data.frame': 418 obs. of 12 variables:
 $ PassengerId: int 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 ...
 $ Pclass      : int 3 3 2 3 3 3 3 2 3 3 ...
 $ Name        : chr "Kelly, Mr. James" "Wilkes, Mrs. James (Elle
omas Francis" "Wirz, Mr. Albert" ...
 $ Sex         : chr "male" "female" "male" "male" ...
 $ Age         : num 34.5 47 62 27 22 14 30 26 18 21 ...
 $ SibSp       : int 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 ...
 $ Parch       : int 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 ...
 $ Ticket      : chr "330911" "363272" "240276" "315154" ...
 $ Fare        : num 7.83 7 9.69 8.66 12.29 ...
 $ Cabin       : chr "" "" "" ...
 $ Embarked    : chr "Q" "S" "Q" "S" ...
```



7. First prediction !! (2)

Create new variable in test data

```
test$Survived <- rep(0, 418)
```

```
$ Fare      : num  7.83 7 9.69 8.66 12.29 ...
$ Cabin     : chr  "" "" "" "" ...
$ Embarked  : chr  "Q" "S" "Q" "S" ...
$ Survived  : num  0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
```



7. First prediction !! (3)

Create prediction file for submit to Kaggle

```
submit <- data.frame( PassengerId = test$PassengerId,  
                      Survived = test$Survived)
```

```
write.csv(submit, file = "send_01.csv", row.names = FALSE)
```

Your most recent submission

Name	Submitted	Wait time	Execution time	Score
send_01.csv	a few seconds ago	0 seconds	0 seconds	0.62679

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Workshop :: Titanic (2)

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Working with Sex

Using Sex to prediction

```
train <- read.csv("train.csv")
summary(train$Sex)
prop.table(table(train$Sex, train$Survived))
prop.table(table(train$Sex, train$Survived), 1) # Row
prop.table(table(train$Sex, train$Survived), 2) # Column
```

```
test$Survived <- 0
test$Survived[test$Sex == 'female'] <- 1
```



2. Submit to Kaggle

Your most recent submission

Name	Submitted	Wait time	Execution time	Score
send_02.csv	a few seconds ago	0 seconds	0 seconds	0.76555

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Data visualization

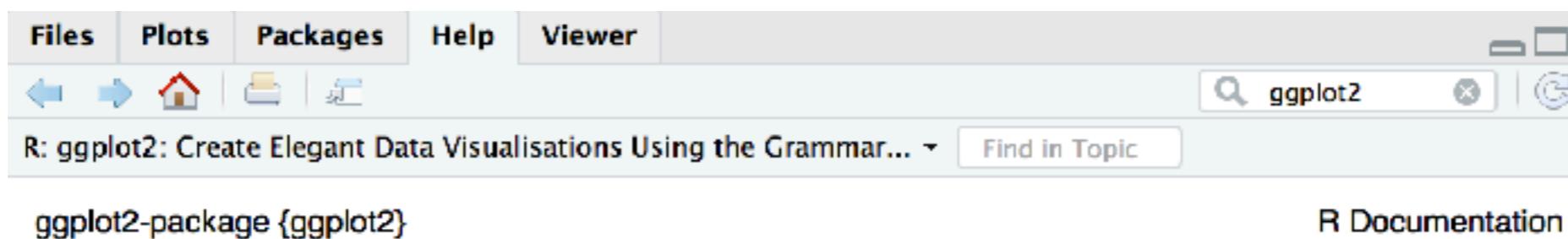


<http://ggplot2.tidyverse.org/>



ggplot2

De facto standard of visualization package
Design for print-quality graphics in seconds



ggplot2: Create Elegant Data Visualisations Using the Grammar of Graphics

Description

A system for 'declaratively' creating graphics, based on "The Grammar of Graphics". You provide the data, tell 'ggplot2' how to map variables to aesthetics, what graphical primitives to use, and it takes care of the details.

Author(s)

Maintainer: Hadley Wickham hadley@rstudio.com



Install ggplot2

```
install.packages("ggplot2")  
library(ggplot2)
```



ggplot2 components

- **Data** - The raw material of your visualization
- **Layers** - What you see on the plots ?
- **Scales** - Maps the data to graphical output
- **Coordinates** - Visualization's perspective
- **Facets** - Visual drill-down into the data
- **Themes** - Control details of the display



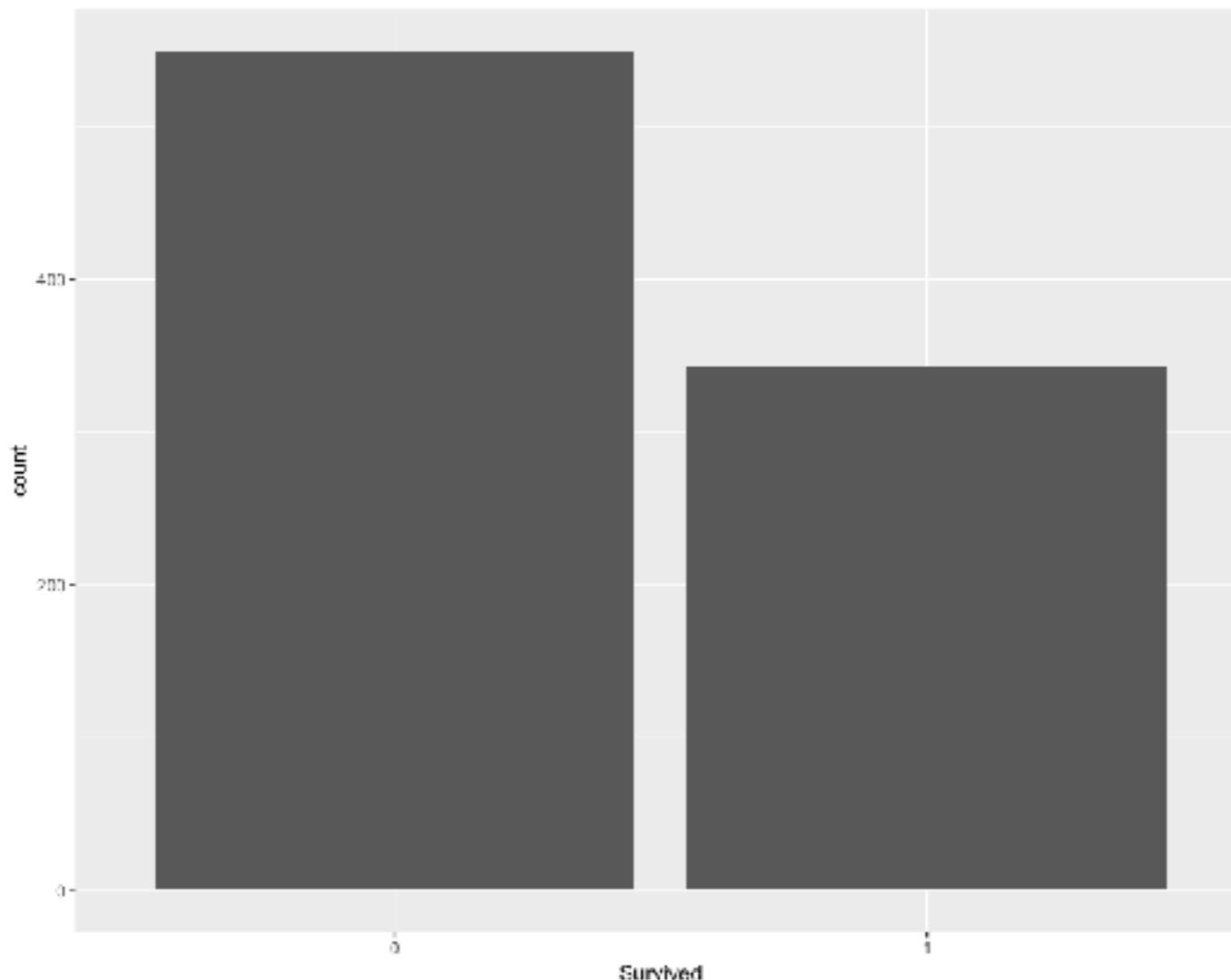
ggplot2 visualization

- **Data** - The raw material of your visualization
- **Resthetics** - Mapping data to visualization
- **Layers** - Required at least one layer



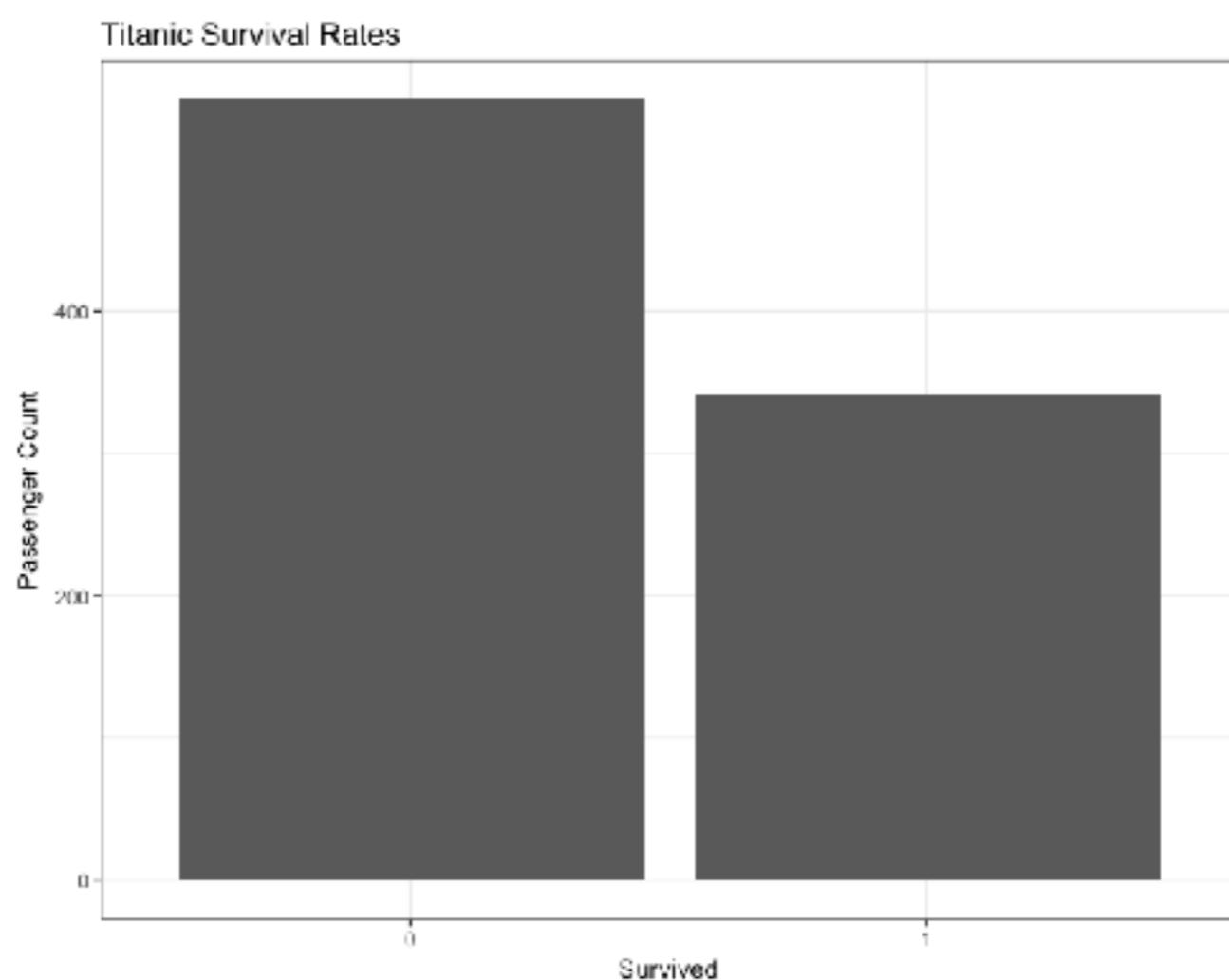
Survival rate ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Survived)) + geom_bar()
```



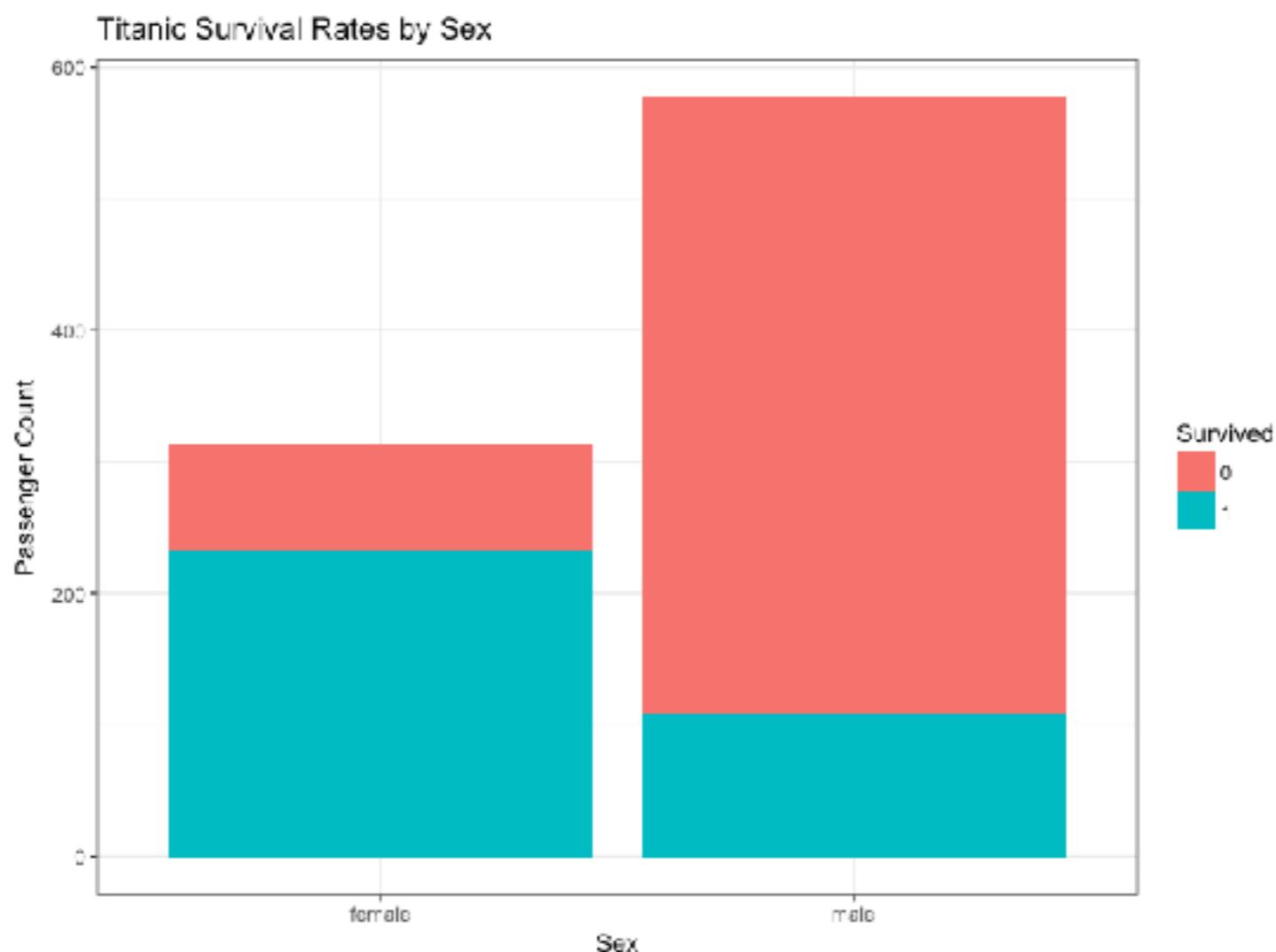
Customize label and theme

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Survived)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  geom_bar() +  
  labs(y = "Passenger Count",  
       title = "Titanic Survival Rates")
```



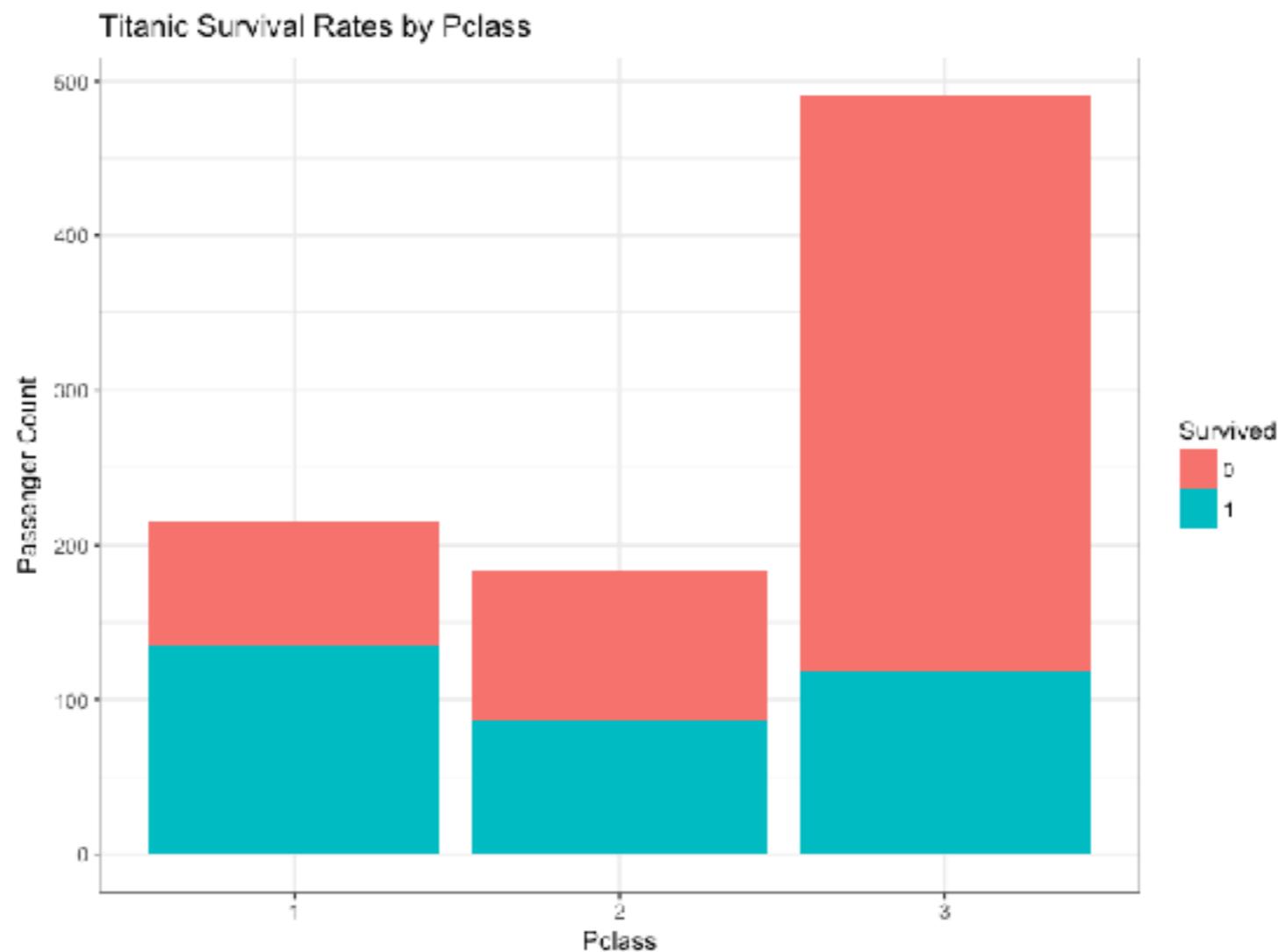
Survival rate by Sex ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Sex, fill = Survived)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  geom_bar() +  
  labs(y = "Passenger Count",  
       title = "Titanic Survival Rates by Sex")
```



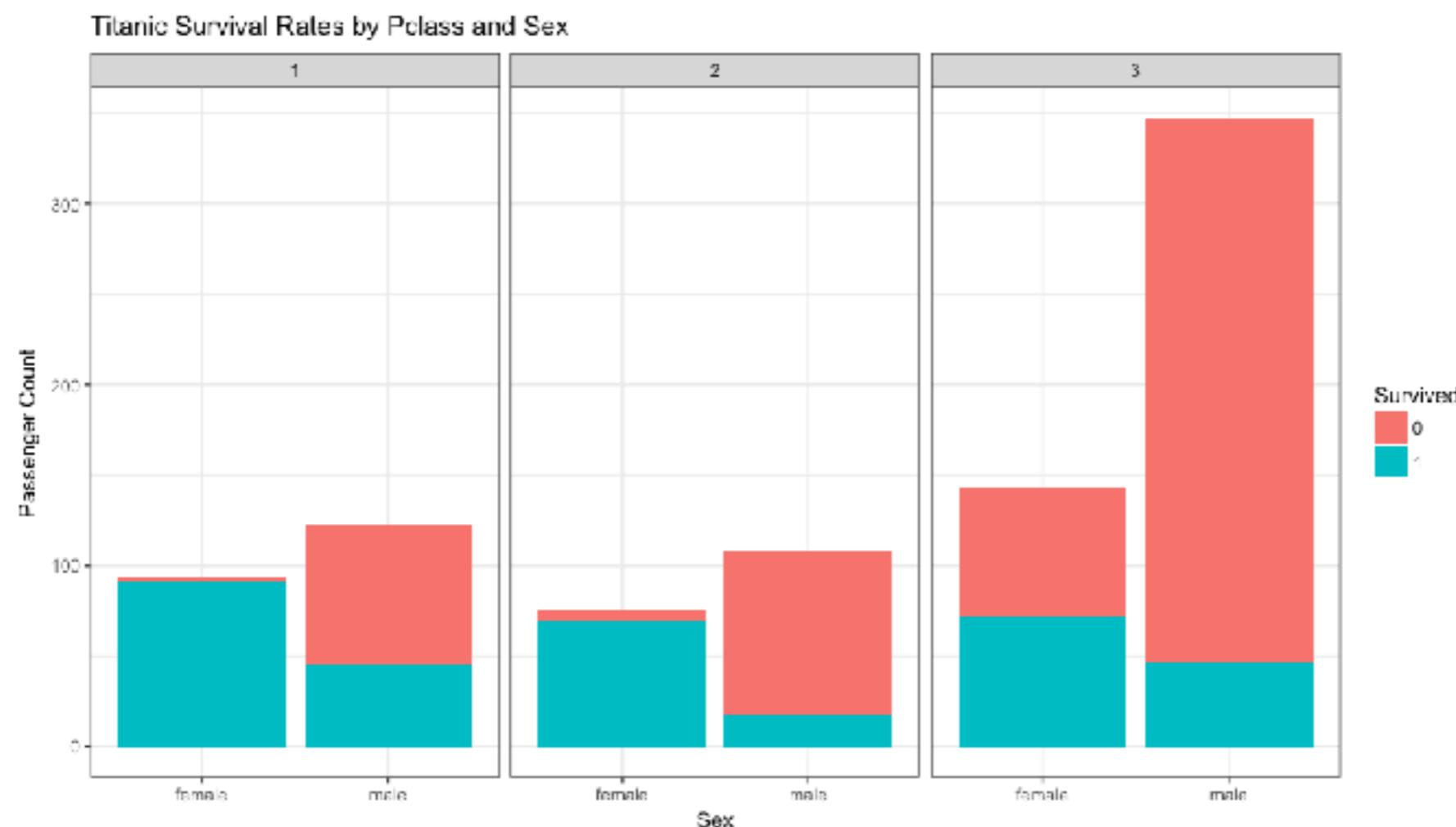
Survival rate by Pclass ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Pclass, fill = Survived)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  geom_bar() +  
  labs(y = "Passenger Count",  
       title = "Titanic Survival Rates by Pclass")
```



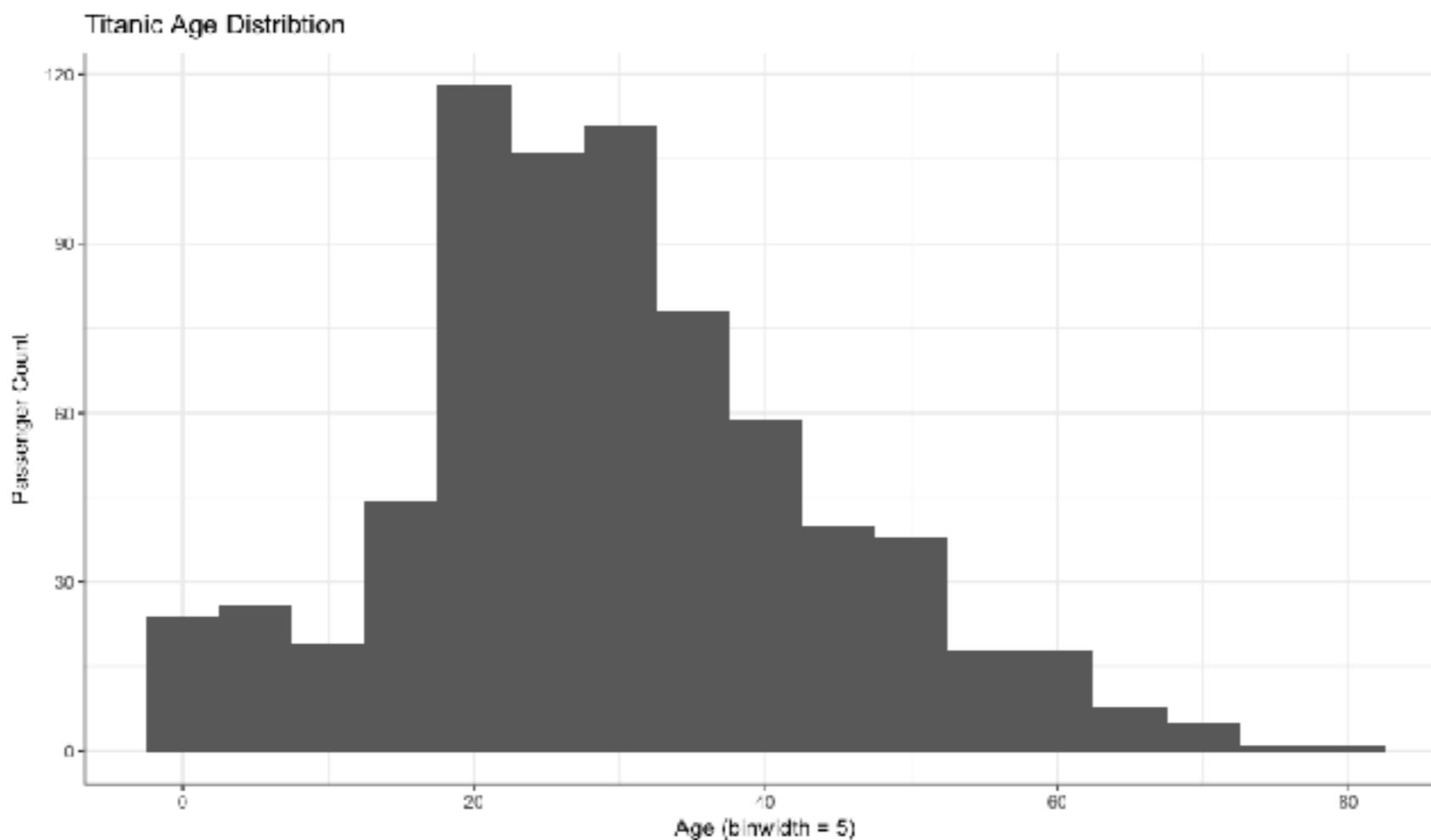
Survival rate by Pclass and Sex ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Sex, fill = Survived)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  facet_wrap(~ Pclass) +  facet_wrap(c('Pclass'))  
  geom_bar() +  
  labs(y = "Passenger Count",  
       title = "Titanic Survival Rates by Pclass and Sex")
```



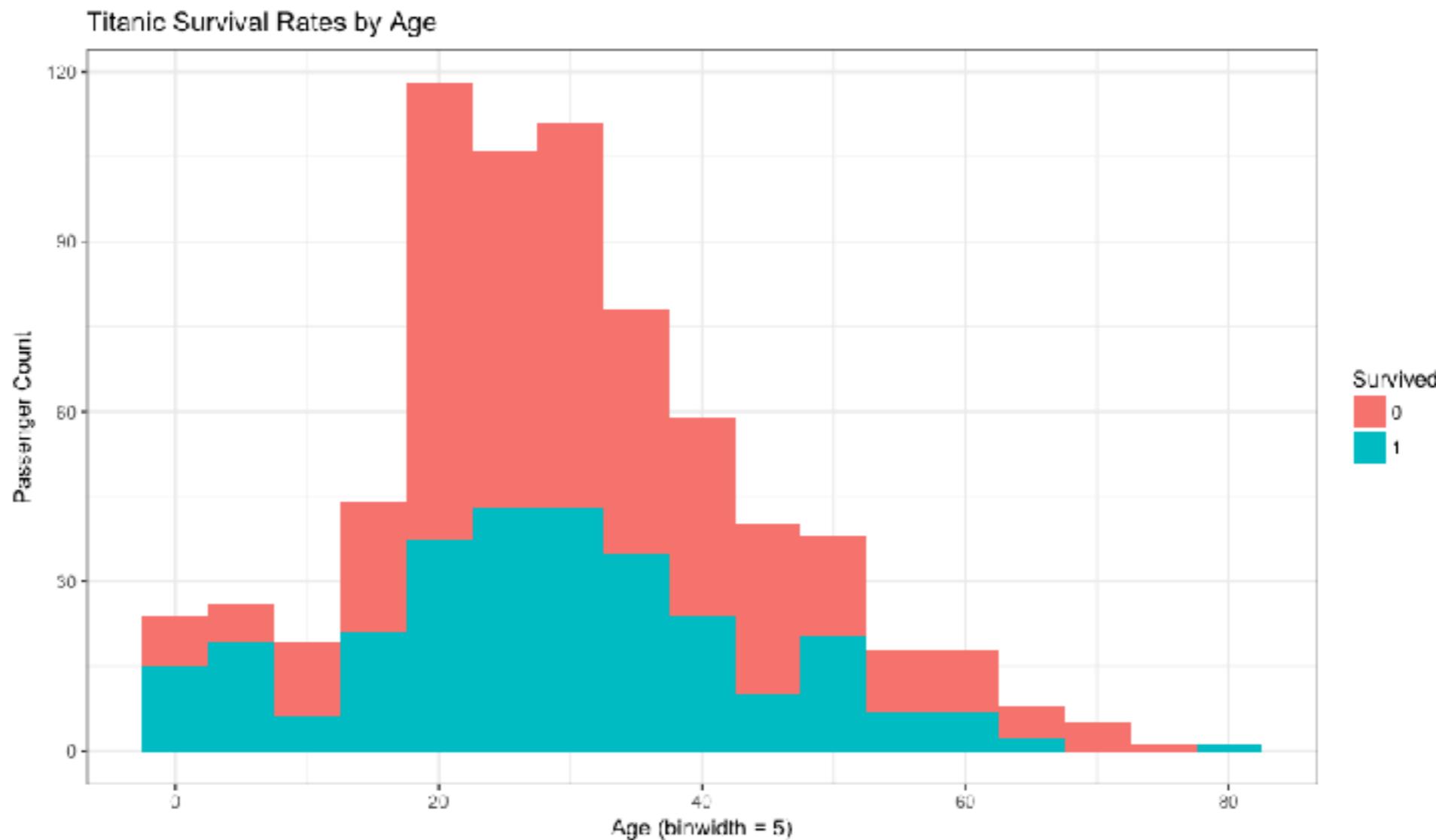
Distribution of Age ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Age)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  geom_histogram(binwidth = 5) +  
  labs(y = "Passenger Count",  
        x = "Age (binwidth = 5)",  
        title = "Titanic Age Distribution")
```

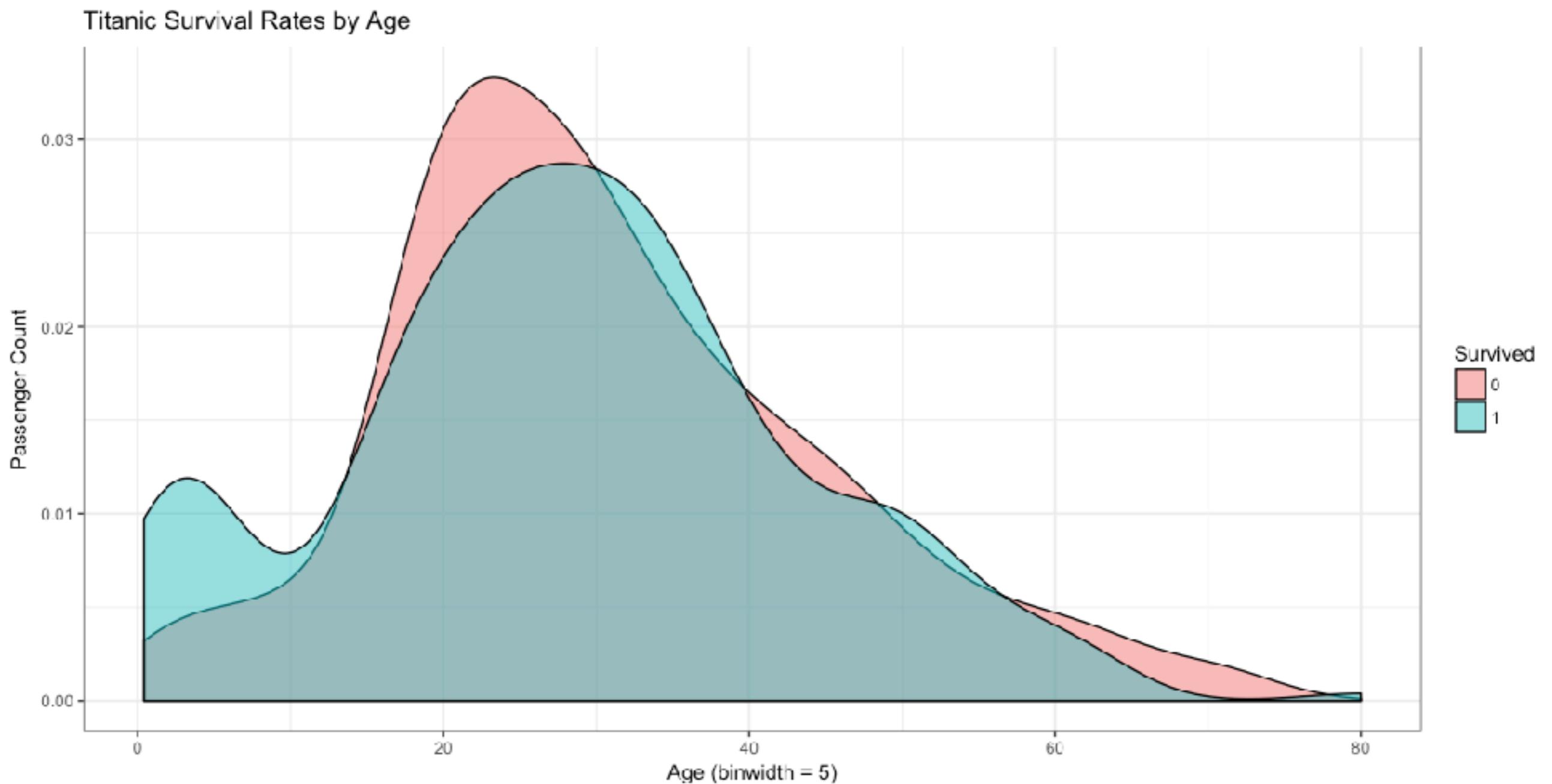


Survival rate by age ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Age, fill = Survived)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  geom_histogram(binwidth = 5) +  
  labs(y = "Passenger Count",  
       x = "Age (binwidth = 5)",  
       title = "Titanic Survival Rates by Age")
```

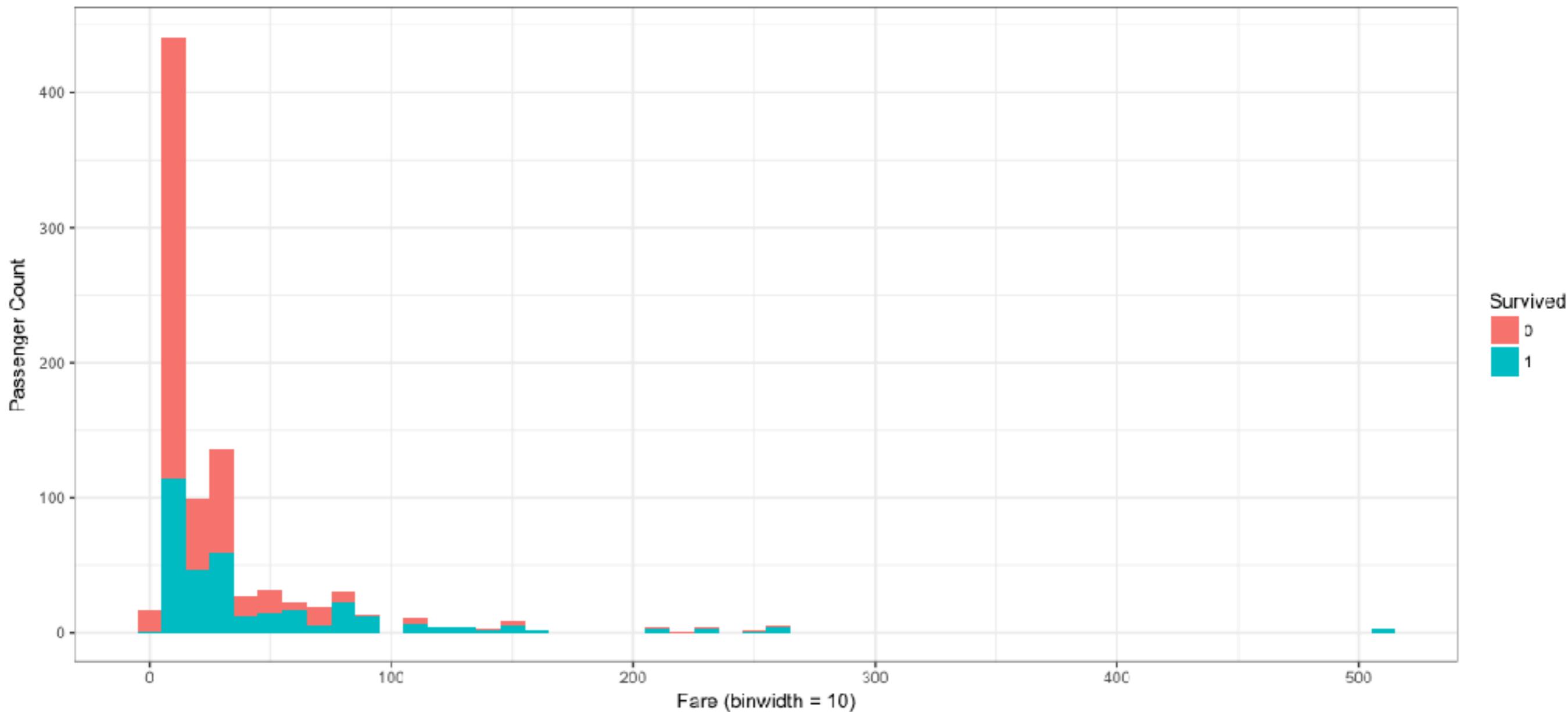


Try by yourself

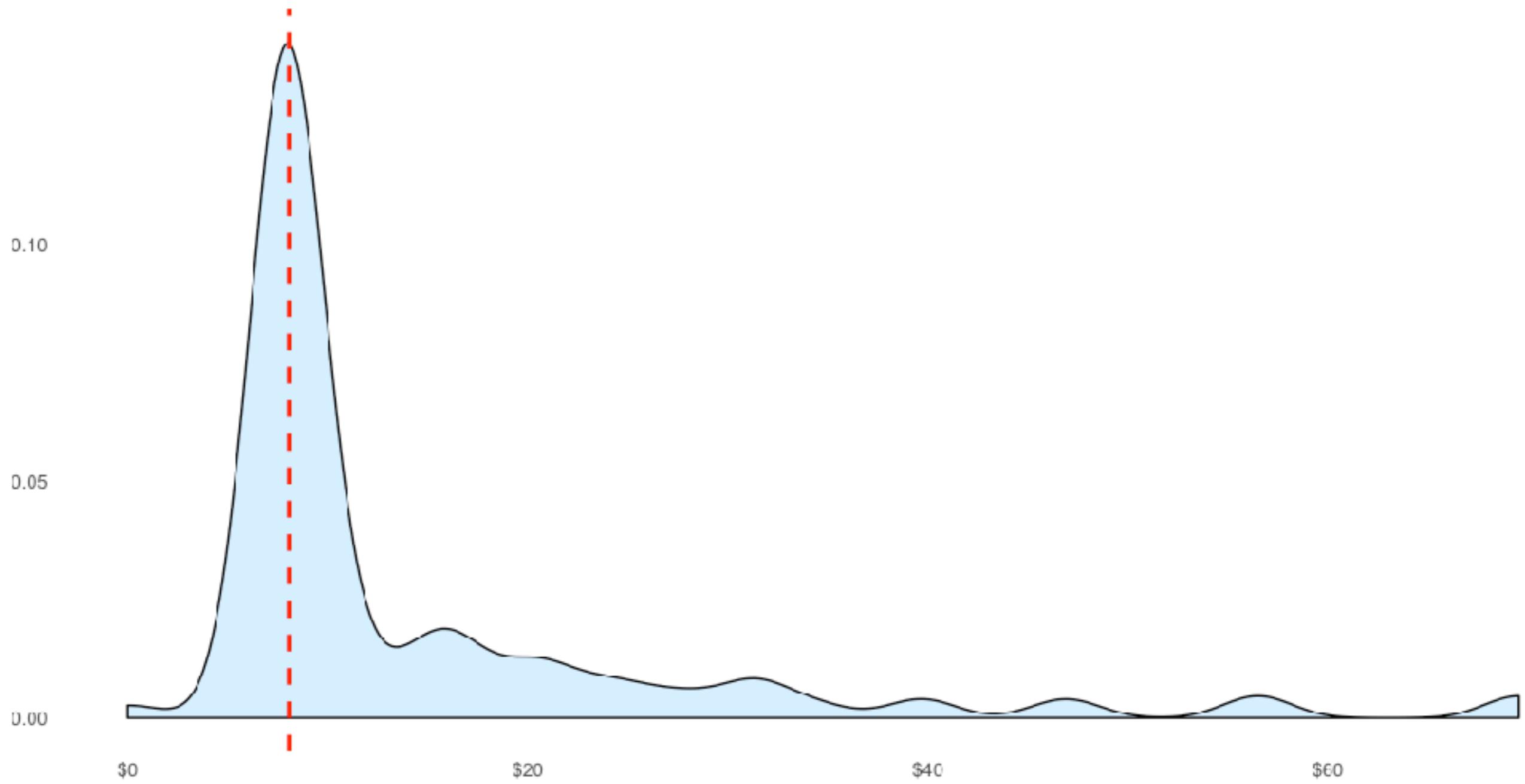


Survival rate by Fare ?

Titanic Survival Rates by Fare

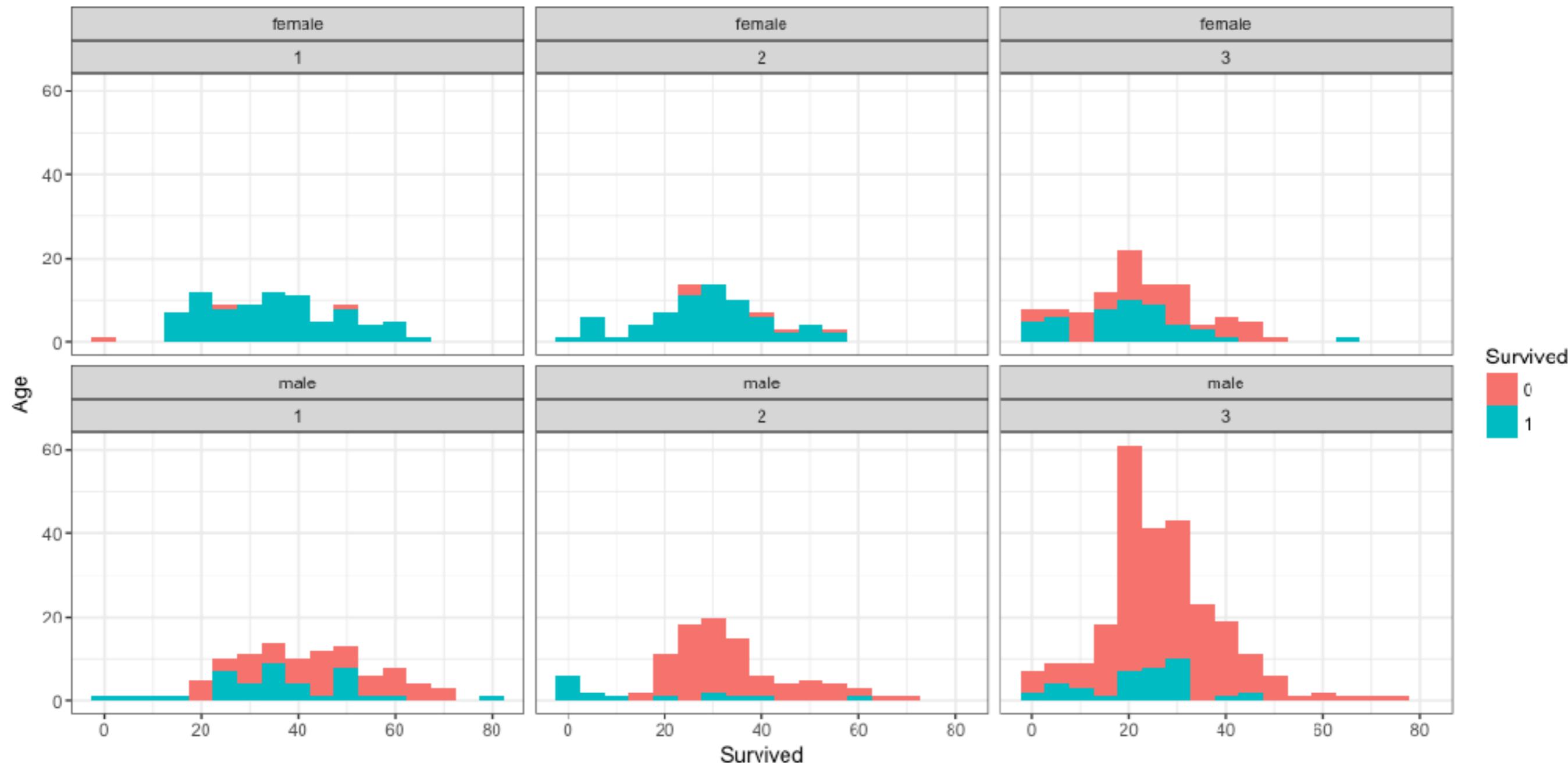


Survival rate by Fare ?



Survival rate by age and pclass ?

Titanic Survival Rates by Age, Pclass and Sex



Survival rate by age and pclass ?

```
ggplot(training_data, aes(x = Age, fill = Survived)) +  
  theme_bw() +  
  facet_wrap(Sex ~ Pclass) +  
  geom_histogram(binwidth = 5) +  
  labs(y = "Age",  
       x = "Survived",  
       title = "Titanic Survival Rates by Age, Pclass and Sex")
```



Data Manipulation

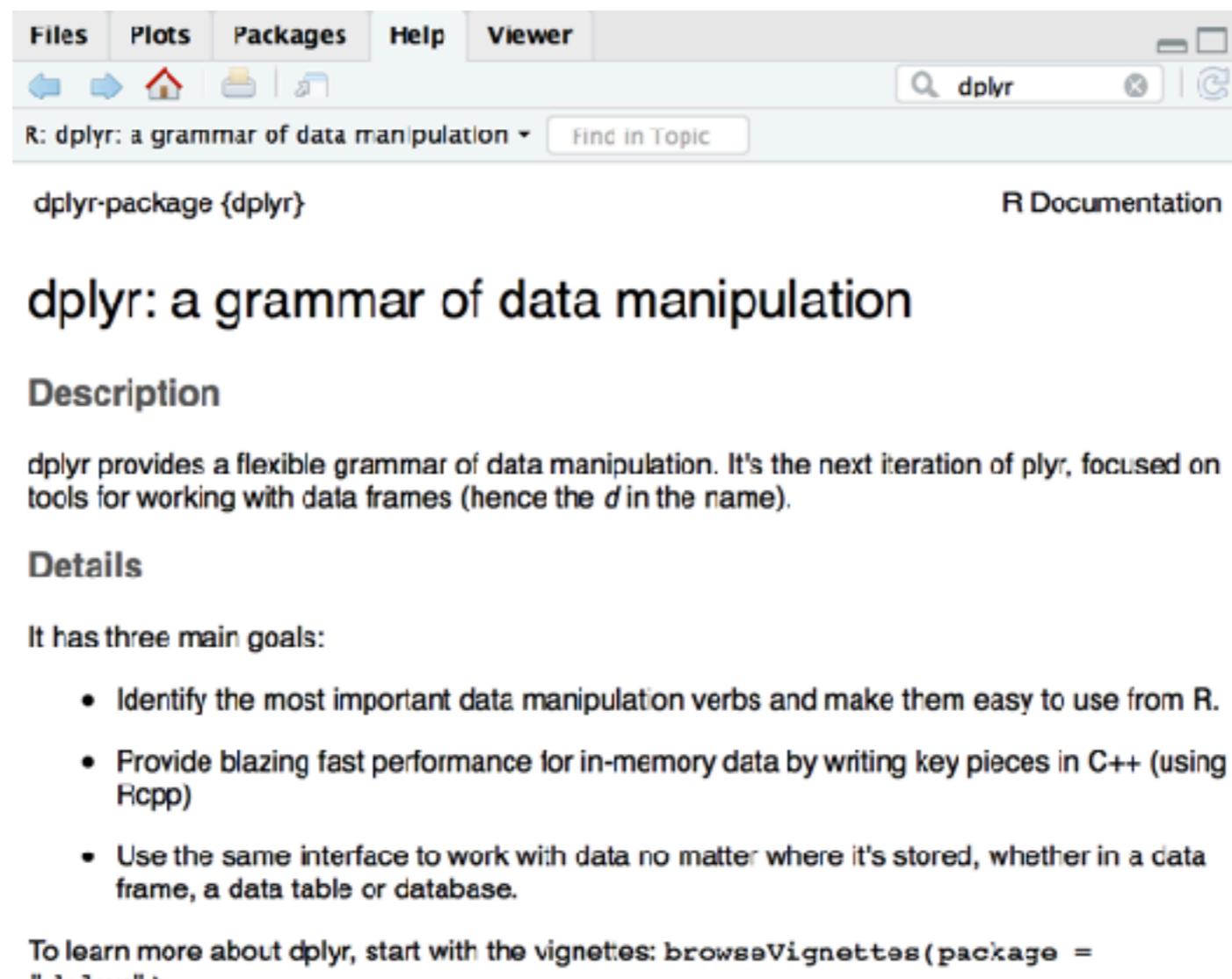


<https://dplyr.tidyverse.org/>



dplyr

Library for manipulation data
Help to solve common problem



The screenshot shows the R help viewer interface. The title bar includes tabs for 'Files', 'Plots', 'Packages' (which is selected), 'Help', and 'Viewer'. Below the tabs are standard icons for file operations like back, forward, and search. The search bar contains the text 'dplyr'. The main content area displays the 'dplyr-package {dplyr}' documentation under the heading 'R Documentation'. The title of the document is 'dplyr: a grammar of data manipulation'. A 'Description' section follows, stating that dplyr provides a flexible grammar of data manipulation, focused on tools for working with data frames. The 'Details' section lists three main goals: identifying important verbs, providing fast performance through C++ integration, and maintaining a consistent interface across storage locations. A note at the bottom suggests starting with vignettes.

R: dplyr: a grammar of data manipulation ▾ Find in Topic

dplyr-package {dplyr} R Documentation

dplyr: a grammar of data manipulation

Description

dplyr provides a flexible grammar of data manipulation. It's the next iteration of plyr, focused on tools for working with data frames (hence the *d* in the name).

Details

It has three main goals:

- Identify the most important data manipulation verbs and make them easy to use from R.
- Provide blazing fast performance for in-memory data by writing key pieces in C++ (using Rcpp)
- Use the same interface to work with data no matter where it's stored, whether in a data frame, a data table or database.

To learn more about dplyr, start with the vignettes: `browseVignettes(package = "dplyr")`



Install dplyr

```
install.packages("dplyr")
```

```
library(dplyr)
```



dplyr functions

select()

mutate()

filter()

summarise()

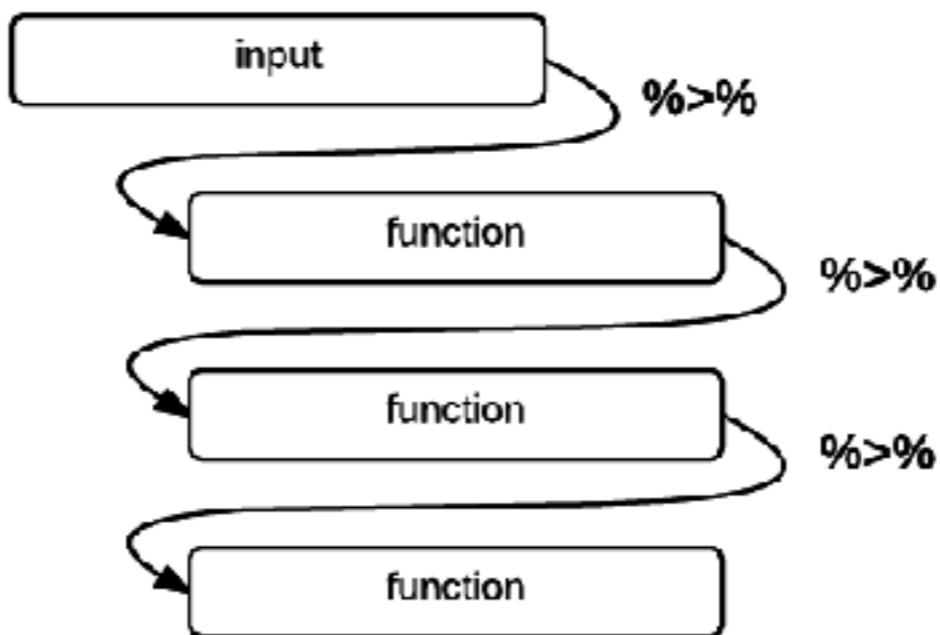
arrange()



Counting data

```
count(training_data)
```

```
# Count with pipe operator  
training_data %>% count()
```



Counting by group

```
count(group_by(training_data, Sex))
```

Count by group with pipe operator

```
training_data %>% group_by(Sex) %>% count()
```

```
training_data %>% group_by(Sex, Survived) %>% count()
```

```
training_data %>% group_by(Survived, Sex) %>% count()
```



Select data

```
select(training_data, one_of('Age', 'Sex'))  
training_data %>% select(one_of('Age', 'Sex'))  
training_data %>% select(-one_of('Age', 'Sex'))  
training_data %>% select(starts_with('P'))  
training_data %>% select(ends_with('e'))
```



Summarise

Summarise data based on the given function



Summarise

```
training_data %>% group_by(Survived) %>% summarise(mean(Age))
```

```
training_data %>% group_by(Survived) %>%  
  summarise(mean(Age, na.rm = TRUE))
```

```
training_data %>% group_by(Survived) %>%  
  summarise(average = mean(Age, na.rm = TRUE))
```



Mutate

Add new column based on the given expression



Mutate

```
training_data %>% mutate(Age_Group = ifelse(Age < 18, 'Child', 'Adult'))  
training_data %>% mutate(Age_Group = ifelse(Age < 18, 'Child', 'Adult'))  
  %>% select(starts_with('Age'))
```



Mutate

```
training_data %>% mutate(Age_Group = ifelse(Age < 18, 'Child', 'Adult'))  
  %>% group_by(Survived, Age_Group)  
  %>% summarise(count = n())  
  
training_data %>% mutate(Age_Group = ifelse(Age < 18, 'Child', 'Adult'))  
  %>% group_by(Survived, Age_Group)  
  %>% summarise(all = nrow(training_data))  
  
training_data %>% mutate(Age_Group = ifelse(Age < 18, 'Child', 'Adult'))  
  %>% group_by(Survived, Age_Group)  
  %>% summarise(percent = (n()/nrow(training_data)))  
  
training_data %>% mutate(Age_Group = ifelse(Age < 18, 'Child', 'Adult'))  
  %>% group_by(Survived, Age_Group)  
  %>% summarise(percent = (n()/nrow(training_data))*100)
```



Filter

Select data with logical expression

```
training_data %>% filter(Sex == 'male')  
training_data %>% filter(Sex == 'male') %>% count()  
training_data %>% filter(Sex == 'male') %>% group_by(Embarked)  
training_data %>% filter(Sex == 'male') %>% group_by(Embarked)  
%>% count()
```

```
training_data %>% filter(grepl('wick',Name))  
training_data %>% filter(grepl('wick',Name)) %>% count()
```



Arrange data

```
training_data %>% arrange(Fare)  
training_data %>% arrange(Fare) %>% tail(4)  
training_data %>% arrange(desc(Fare)) %>% head(4)
```



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Working with Age

Using Age to prediction

```
training_data <- read.csv("train.csv")
str(training_data)
summary(training_data$Age)
```

Min.	1st Qu.	Median	Mean	3rd Qu.	Max.	NA's
0.42	20.12	28.00	29.70	38.00	80.00	177

Missing values

How to manage missing value of Age ?

