Lab 11: Solutions

The folder Lab11Data contains several CSV data files.

##

7 -0.0540

0.385

```
dfiles <- dir("Lab11Data",full.names=TRUE)</pre>
dfiles
## [1] "Lab11Data/study1.csv" "Lab11Data/study2.csv" "Lab11Data/study3.csv"
## [4] "Lab11Data/study4.csv" "Lab11Data/study5.csv" "Lab11Data/study6.csv"
## [7] "Lab11Data/study7.csv" "Lab11Data/study8.csv" "Lab11Data/study9.csv"
  1. Write R code to read in the first file. Print the tibble that you just read in. Use names() to change the
     column names of the tibble to \mathbf{x} and \mathbf{y}. Repeat for the second file. How many observations are in these
     first two files?
library(tidyverse)
f <- read_csv(dfiles[1])</pre>
f
## # A tibble: 100 x 2
##
      x.study1 y.study1
##
          <dbl>
                   <dbl>
##
       -0.560
                  -1.77
   1
    2 -0.230
                  -1.95
##
##
    3
        1.56
                   1.17
##
   4
        0.0705
                  -1.41
##
   5
        0.129
                  -2.22
        1.72
##
    6
                   1.03
##
   7
        0.461
                   0.785
##
   8
      -1.27
                  -2.90
##
    9 -0.687
                  -0.972
## 10 -0.446
                  -2.89
## # ... with 90 more rows
names(f) \leftarrow c("x","y")
f <- read_csv(dfiles[2])</pre>
## # A tibble: 150 x 2
##
      x.study2 y.study2
##
          <dbl>
                   <dbl>
        0.543
                  0.591
##
    1
##
    2
       -0.414
                  0.0422
##
    3 - 0.476
                 -2.40
   4 -0.789
                  2.61
##
    5
      -0.595
                 -0.146
##
    6
        1.65
                  0.990
```

```
## 8 0.119 1.15

## 9 0.244 0.961

## 10 1.23 0.0638

## # ... with 140 more rows

names(f) <- c("x","y")
```

There are 100 and 150 observations in the files 1 and 2, respectively.

2. Use vector() to create an empty vector called ff that is of mode "list" and length 9. Now write a for() loop to loop over the 9 files in dfiles and for each (i) read the file in to a tibble, and change the column names to x and y as in part (1), and (ii) copy the tibble to an element of your list ff.

```
ff <- vector(mode="list",length=9)

for(i in seq_along(ff)) {
  f <- read_csv(dfiles[i])
  names(f) <- c("x","y")
  ff[[i]] <- f
}</pre>
```

3. Write a function called read.study_data that takes a vector of data file names (like dfile) as input, reads the data files into a list, assigns class "study_data" to the list, and returns the list. Your function should use length(dfile) to determine the number of files.

```
read.study_data <- function(dfiles) {
  ff <- vector(mode="list",length=length(dfiles))
  for(i in seq_along(ff)) {
    f <- read_csv(dfiles[i])
    names(f) <- c("x","y")
    ff[[i]] <- f
  }
  class(ff) <= "study_data"
  ff
}
ss <- read.study_data(dfiles)</pre>
```