

Lenguaje de programación R

Laboratorio 1

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- ¿Qué es R?
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¿Qué es R?

- Dialecto de S. John Chambers. Bell Labs AT&T 1976

“[W]e wanted users to be able to begin in an interactive environment, where they did not consciously think of themselves as programming. Then as their needs became clearer and their sophistication increased, they should be able to slide gradually into programming, when the language and system aspects would become more important.”

- R. Ross Ihaka y Robert Gentleman. Universidad de Auckland. Nueva Zelanda. 1993
- GNU General Public License. 1995
- R Versión 1.0.0 Released. 2000

¿Qué es R?

Corre en casi todas las plataformas de computación y Sos

Open Source

Releases muy frecuentes

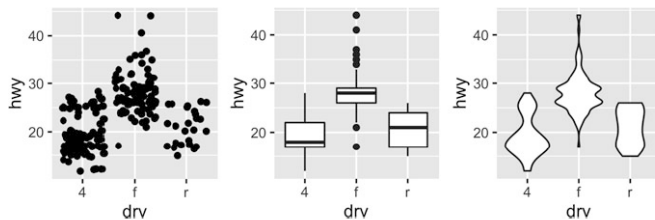
Capacidades gráficas sofisticadas

Programación interactiva

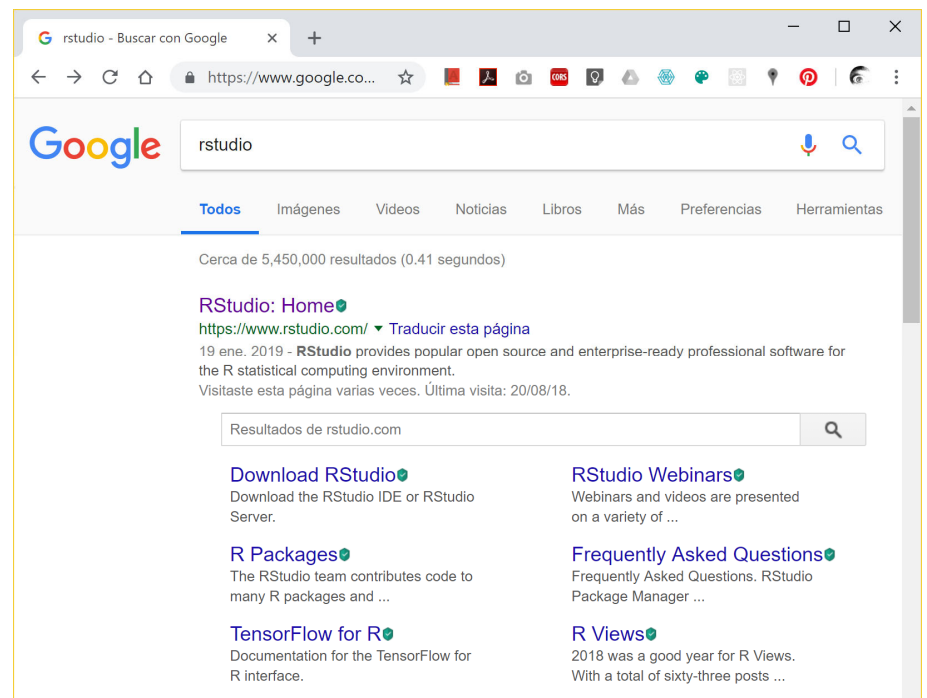
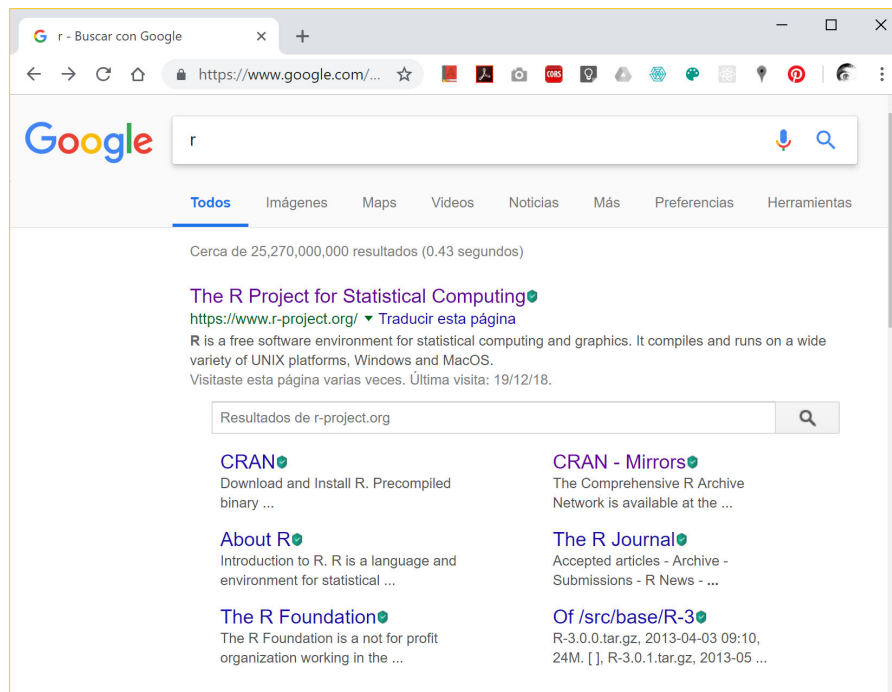
Poderoso lenguaje de programación

Stack Overflow

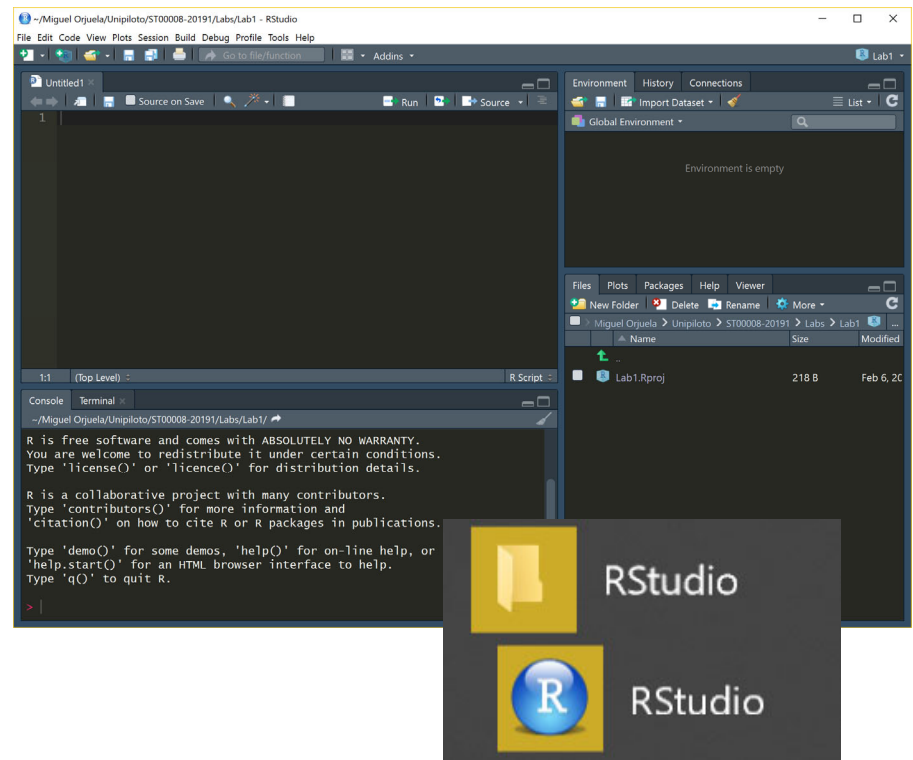
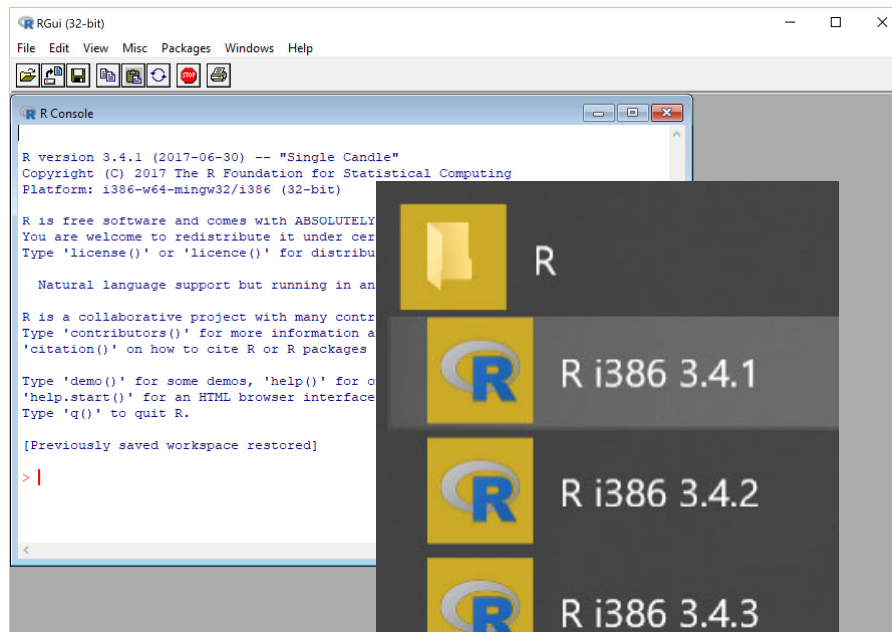
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ggplot(mpg, aes(drv, hwy)) + geom_boxplot()  
ggplot(mpg, aes(drv, hwy)) + geom_violin()
```



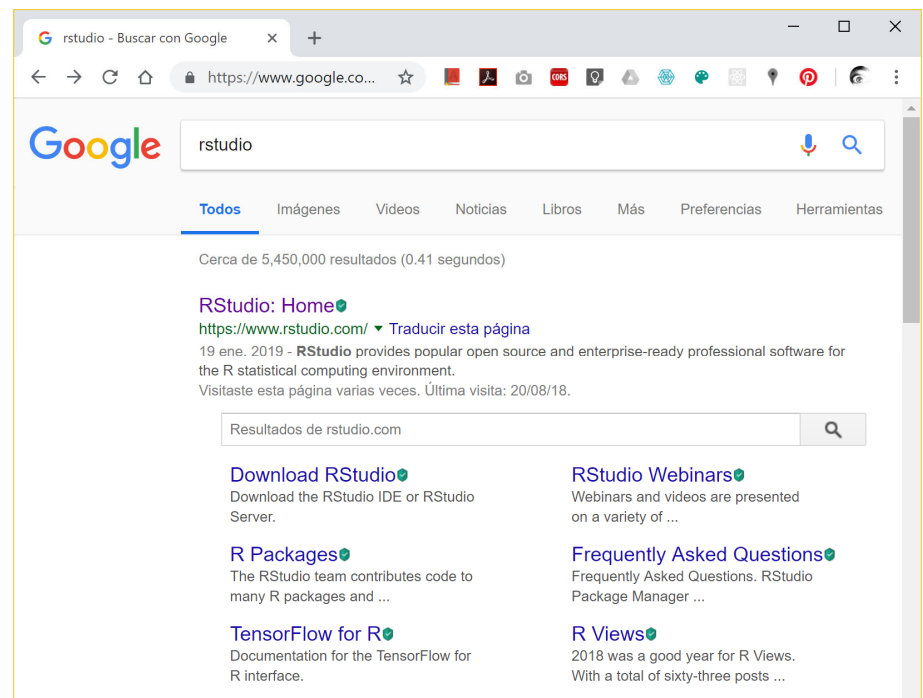
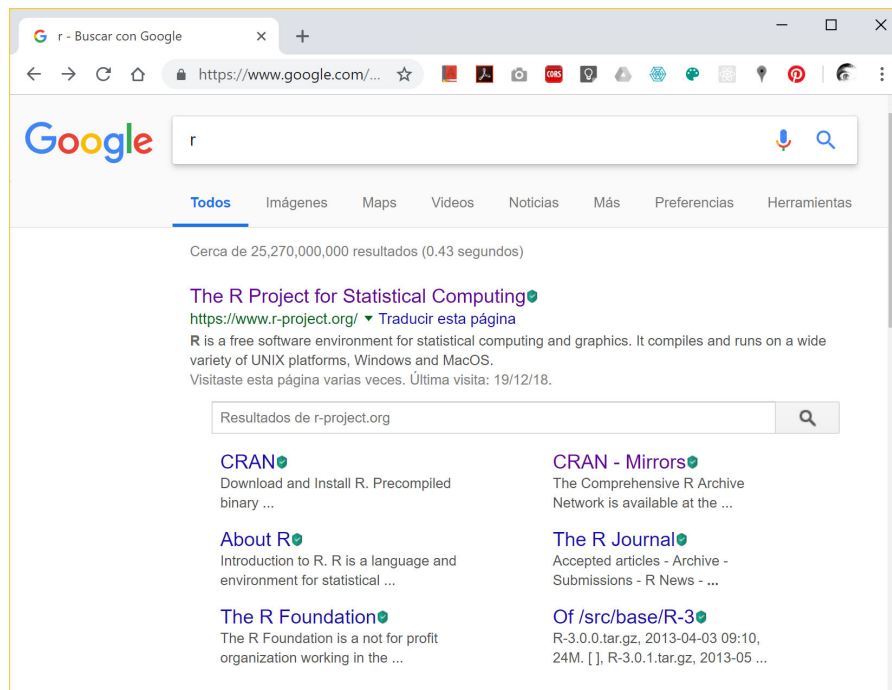
R y RStudio



R y RStudio

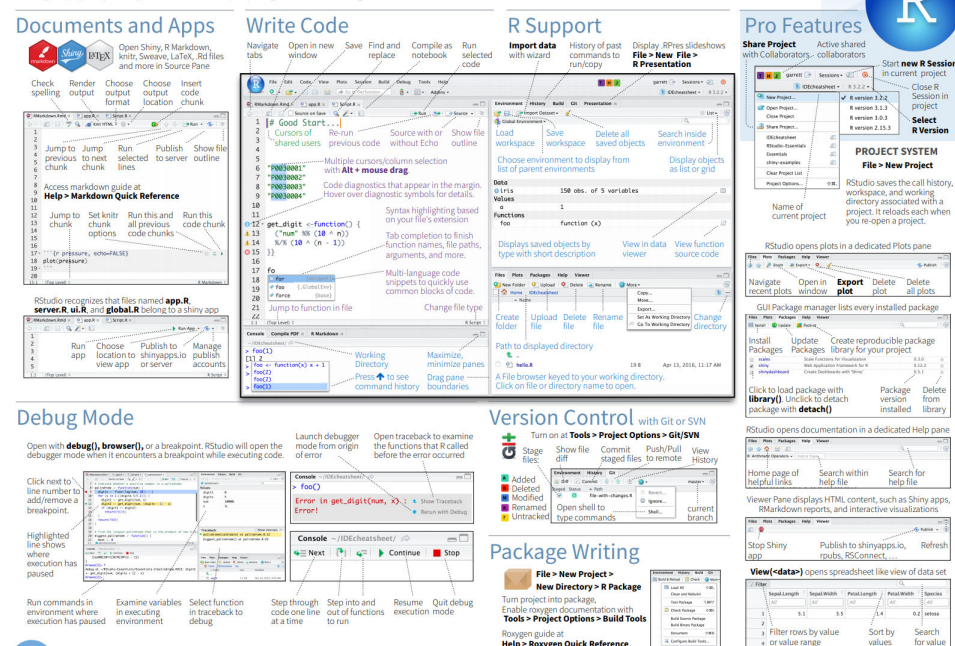


Instalación



Interfaz de RStudio

RStudio IDE :: CHEAT SHEET



Interfaz de RStudio

1 LAYOUT

Move focus to Source Editor
Move focus to Console
Move focus to Help
Show History
Show Files
Show Plots
Show Packages
Show Environment
Show Git/SVN
Show Build

2 RUN CODE

Search command history
Navigate command history
Move cursor to start of line
Move cursor to end of line
Change working directory
Interrupt current command
Clear console
Quit Session (desktop only)
Restart R Session
Run current line/selection
Run current (retain cursor)
Run from current to end
Run the current function
Source a file
Source the current file
Source with echo

3 NAVIGATE CODE

Goto File/Function
Fold Selected
Unfold Selected
Fold All
Unfold All
Go to line
Jump to
Switch to tab
Previous tab
Next tab
First tab
Last tab
Navigate back
Navigate forward
Jump to Brace
Select within Braces
Use Selection for Find
Find in Files
Find Next
Find Previous
Jump to Word
Jump to Start/End
Toggle Outline

Windows/Linux

Mac

Ctrl+1
Ctrl+2
Ctrl+3
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↵
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End
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Cmd+Shift+Enter

4 WRITE CODE

Attempt completion
Navigate candidates
Accept candidate
Dismiss candidates
Undo
Redo
Cut
Copy
Paste
Select All
Delete Line
Select
Select Word
Select to Line Start
Select to Line End
Select Page Up/Down
Select to Start/End
Delete Word Left
Delete Word Right
Delete to Line End
Delete to Line Start
Indent
Outdent
Yank line up to cursor
Yank line after cursor
Insert yanked text
Insert <-
Insert %<%
Show help for function
Show source code
New document
New document (Chrome)
Open document
Save document
Close document
Close document (Chrome)
Close all documents
Extract function
Extract variable
Reindent lines
(Un)Comment lines
Rereword Comment
Reformat Selection
Select within braces
Show Diagnostics
Transpose Letters
Move Lines Up/Down
Copy Lines Up/Down
Add New Cursor Above
Add New Cursor Below
Move Active Cursor Up
Move Active Cursor Down
Find and Replace
Use Selection for Find
Replace and Find

Windows/Linux

Mac

↵
↵
Esc
Ctrl+Z
Ctrl+Shift+Z
Ctrl+X
Ctrl+C
Ctrl+V
Ctrl+A
Ctrl+D
Shift+[Arrow]
Ctrl+Shift+↵
Alt+Shift+↵
Alt+Shift+↵
Shift+PageUp/Down
Shift+Alt+↵/↵
Ctrl+Backspace
Tab (at start of line)
Shift+Tab
Ctrl+U
Ctrl+K
Ctrl+Y
Alt+<-
Ctrl+Shift+M
F1
F2
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Ctrl+O
Ctrl+S
Ctrl+W
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Ctrl+Alt+V
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Ctrl+Shift+/
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Alt+↵/↵
Ctrl+Alt+↵/↵
Ctrl+Alt+Up
Ctrl+Alt+Down
Ctrl+Alt+Shift+Up
Ctrl+Alt+Shift+Down
Ctrl+F
Ctrl+Shift+J


Cmd+↵
Cmd+↵
Esc
Cmd+Z
Cmd+Shift+Z
Cmd+X
Cmd+C
Cmd+V
Cmd+A
Cmd+D
Shift+[Arrow]
Option+Shift+↵
Cmd+Shift+↵
Cmd+Shift+↵
Shift+PageUp/Down
Cmd+Shift+↵/↵
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Cmd+Shift+A
Cmd+Shift+E
Cmd+Shift+Opt+P
Ctrl+T
Option+↵/↵
Cmd+Option+↵/↵
Ctrl+Option+Up
Ctrl+Option+Down
Ctrl+Option+Shift+Up
Ctrl+Opt+Shift+Down
Cmd+F
Cmd+E
Cmd+Shift+J

5 WHY RSTUDIO SERVER PRO?

RSP extends the the open source server with a commercial license, support, and more:

- open and run multiple R sessions at once
- tune your resources to improve performance
- edit the same project at the same time as others
- see what you and others are doing on your server
- switch easily from one version of R to a different version
- integrate with your authentication, authorization, and audit practices

Download a free 45 day evaluation at www.rstudio.com/products/rstudio-server-pro/



6 DEBUG CODE

Toggle Breakpoint
Execute Next Line
Step Into Function
Finish Function/Loop
Continue
Stop Debugging

Windows/Linux

Mac

Shift+F9
F10
Shift+F4
Shift+F6
Shift+F5
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Shift+F8

7 MAKE PACKAGES

Build and Reload
Load All (devtools)
Test Package (Desktop)
Test Package (Web)
Check Package
Document Package

Windows/Linux

Mac

Ctrl+Shift+B
Ctrl+Shift+L
Ctrl+Shift+T
Ctrl+Alt+F7
Ctrl+Shift+E
Ctrl+Shift+D

Cmd+Shift+B
Cmd+Shift+L
Cmd+Shift+T
Cmd+Opt+F7
Cmd+Shift+E
Cmd+Shift+D

8 DOCUMENTS AND APPS


Preview HTML (Markdown, etc.)
Knit Document (knitr)
Compile Notebook
Compile PDF (Text and Sweave)
Insert chunk (Sweave and Knitr)
Insert code section
Re-run previous region
Run current document
Run from start to current line
Run the current code section
Run previous Sweave/Rmd code
Run the current chunk
Run the next chunk
Sync Editor & PDF Preview
Previous plot
Next plot
Show Keyboard Shortcuts

Windows/Linux

Mac

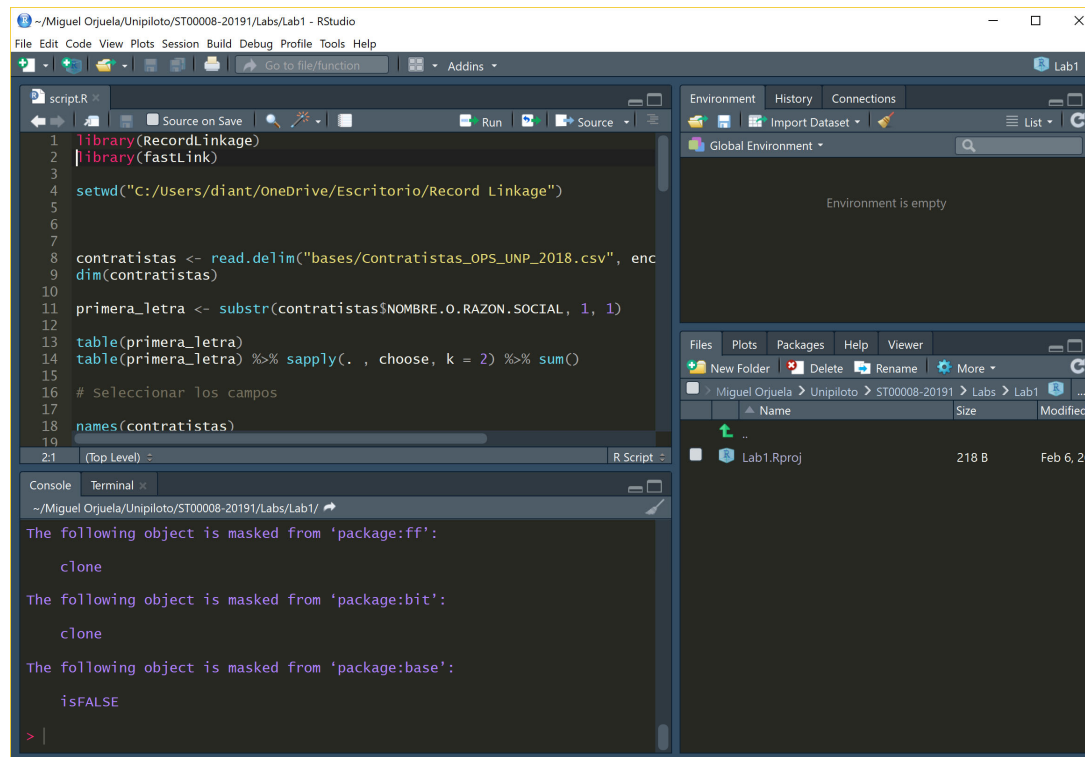
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Cmd+Shift+K
Cmd+Option+I
Cmd+Shift+R
Cmd+Shift+P
Cmd+Option+R
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Cmd+Option+N
Cmd+F8
Cmd+Option+F11
Cmd+Option+F12
Option+Shift+K

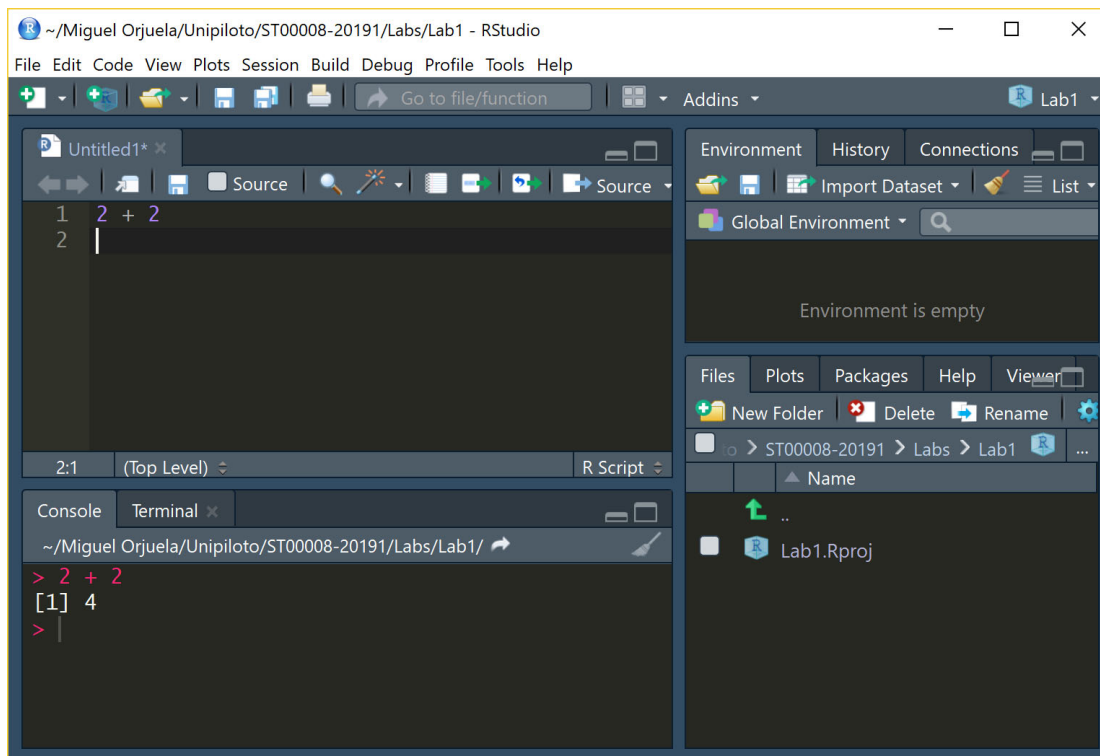
Studio

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Interfaz de RStudio



Interfaz de RStudio



Paso 1: Escriba 2 + 2

Paso 2: Oprima Ctrl+Enter

Paso 3: Oprima Ctrl+L

Programación

1. Ingresando expresiones
2. Evaluación de expresiones
3. Objetos
4. Números
5. Atributos
6. Vectores
7. Objetos mixtos
8. Conversión explícita (Coercion)
9. Matrices
10. Listas
11. Factores
12. Valores faltantes/nulos (Missings)
13. Data frames
14. Nombres

Calculadora

Ingresando expresiones

Operador de asignación <-

```
> x <- 1  
> print(x)  
[1] 1  
> x  
[1] 1  
> msg <- "hello"
```

La gramática del lenguaje determina si una expresión está completa o no

Comentarios con #

Consejo: Alt + - inserta asignaciones

Evaluación de expresiones

Ingreso, evaluación, resultado impreso (autoprint)

```
> x <- 5  ## nothing printed  
> x      ## auto-printing occurs  
[1] 5  
> print(x) ## explicit printing  
[1] 5
```

```
> x <- 11:30  
> x
```

¿Qué indica [1]?

?

Objetos

Clases básicas o **atómicas** de objetos

- character
- numeric (números reales)
- integer
- complex
- logical (true/false)

Vectores y listas

- vector – objetos de la misma clase
- list – objetos de diferente clase

Números

Números en R se tratan como objetos numéricos (reales de doble precision)

```
> x <- 1  
> print(x)  
[1] 1  
> x  
[1] 1  
> msg <- "hello"
```

Si queremos hacer enteros le ponemos el surfijo L

Verificar con comandos class, typeof, str

Infinito **Inf**

Not a number **NaN**

Atributos

Los objetos de R tienen metadata, muy útil para describir el objeto

Algunos atributos son:

- names, dimnames
- dimensions
- class
- length
- Otros definidos por el usuario

Los atributos se consultan con **attributes()**. Si no tiene retorna **null**

Vectores

Función **c()** concatena objetos y hace vectores

```
> x <- c(0.5, 0.6)      ## numeric
> x <- c(TRUE, FALSE)   ## logical
> x <- c(T, F)          ## logical
> x <- c("a", "b", "c") ## character
> x <- 9:29              ## integer
> x <- c(1+0i, 2+4i)     ## complex
```

Se puede usar la función **vector()** para inicializar vectores

```
> x <- vector("numeric", length = 10)
> x
[1] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
```

Compruebe el tipo de x usando las funciones **class()**, **typeof()** y **str()**

Vectores

Creando vectores con objetos de diferente tipo

```
> y <- c(1.7, "a")    ## character  
> y <- c(TRUE, 2)     ## numeric  
> y <- c("a", TRUE)   ## character
```

Cuando esto sucede, R realiza una conversión implícita de los objetos

Conversión explícita

Funciones para hacer casting entre tipos de variables

```
> x <- 0:6
> class(x)
[1] "integer"
> as.numeric(x)
[1] 0 1 2 3 4 5 6
> as.logical(x)
[1] FALSE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE
> as.character(x)
[1] "0" "1" "2" "3" "4" "5" "6"
```

¿Qué pasa cuando no hay forma razonable de transformar los datos?

```
> x <- c("a", "b", "c")
> as.numeric(x)
Warning: NAs introduced by coercion
[1] NA NA NA
> as.logical(x)
[1] NA NA NA
> as.complex(x)
Warning: NAs introduced by coercion
[1] NA NA NA
```

Matrices

Son vectores con un atributo de dimension. La dimension es un vector de enteros de longitud 2 (num filas, num columnas)

```
> m <- matrix(nrow = 2, ncol = 3)
> m
      [,1] [,2] [,3]
[1,]   NA   NA   NA
[2,]   NA   NA   NA
> dim(m)
[1] 2 3
> attributes(m)
$dim
[1] 2 3
```

Las matrices son orientadas por columnas

```
> m <- matrix(1:6, nrow = 2, ncol = 3)
> m
```

Matrices

Se pueden crear de un vector agregandole dimension

```
> m <- 1:10
> m
[1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
> dim(m) <- c(2, 5)
> m
      [,1] [,2] [,3] [,4] [,5]
[1,]    1    3    5    7    9
[2,]    2    4    6    8   10
```

También se crean pegando vectores filas o vectores columnas

```
> x <- 1:3
> y <- 10:12

> cbind(x, y)
      x y
[1,] 1 10
[2,] 2 11
[3,] 3 12

> rbind(x, y)
      [,1] [,2] [,3]
x         1     2     3
y        10    11    12
```

Listas

Vectores con elementos de diferentes clases

```
> x <- list(1, "a", TRUE, 1 + 4i)
```

```
> x
```

```
[[1]]
```

```
[1] 1
```

```
[[2]]
```

```
[1] "a"
```

```
[[3]]
```

```
[1] TRUE
```

```
[[4]]
```

```
[1] 1+4i
```

```
> x <- vector("list", length = 5)
```

```
> x
```

```
[[1]]
```

```
NULL
```

```
[[2]]
```

```
NULL
```

```
[[3]]
```

```
NULL
```

```
[[4]]
```

```
NULL
```

```
[[5]]
```

```
NULL
```


Factores

Representan datos categóricos. Pueden ser desordenados u ordenados

```
> x <- factor(c("yes", "yes", "no", "yes", "no"))
> x
[1] yes yes no  yes no
Levels: no yes
> table(x)
x
no yes
 2   3
```

¿Cómo están representados realmente?

```
> ## See the underlying representation of factor
> unclass(x)
[1] 2 2 1 2 1
attr(,"levels")
[1] "no" "yes"
```

Factores

Agregando orden a las categorías

```
> x <- factor(c("yes", "yes", "no", "yes", "no"))
> x ## Levels are put in alphabetical order
[1] yes yes no  yes no
Levels: no yes
> x <- factor(c("yes", "yes", "no", "yes", "no"),
+             levels = c("yes", "no"))
> x
[1] yes yes no  yes no
Levels: yes no
```

Valores faltantes/nulos (missings)

Detectar valores nulos y no numéricos

Un NaN es también un NA, pero un NA no es NaN

```
> ## Create a vector with NAs in it
> x <- c(1, 2, NA, 10, 3)
> ## Return a logical vector indicating which elements are NA
> is.na(x)
[1] FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE
> ## Return a logical vector indicating which elements are NaN
> is.nan(x)
[1] FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE
```

```
> ## Now create a vector with both NA and NaN values
> x <- c(1, 2, NaN, NA, 4)
> is.na(x)
[1] FALSE FALSE TRUE TRUE FALSE
> is.nan(x)
[1] FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE
```

Data frames

Tipo especial de matriz que puede guardar diferentes tipos de elementos en cada columna y todas las columnas tienen el mismo tamaño

```
> x <- data.frame(foo = 1:4, bar = c(T, T, F, F))
> x
  foo bar
1  1 TRUE
2  2 TRUE
3  3 FALSE
4  4 FALSE
> nrow(x)
[1] 4
> ncol(x)
[1] 2
```

```
> x <- mtcars
> class(x)
[1] "data.frame"
```

Names

Metadata que hace que los objetos se autodescriban

```
> x <- 1:3
> names(x)
NULL
> names(x) <- c("New York", "Seattle", "Los Angeles")
> x
      New York      Seattle Los Angeles
        1         2         3
> names(x)
[1] "New York"  "Seattle"    "Los Angeles"
```

```
> x <- list("Los Angeles" = 1, Boston = 2, London = 3)
> x
$`Los Angeles`
[1] 1

$Boston
[1] 2

$London
[1] 3
> names(x)
[1] "Los Angeles" "Boston"      "London"
```

Names

Metadata que hace que los objetos se autodescriban

```
> m <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2, ncol = 2)
> dimnames(m) <- list(c("a", "b"), c("c", "d"))
> m
  c d
a 1 3
b 2 4
```

```
> colnames(m) <- c("h", "f")
> rownames(m) <- c("x", "z")
> m
  h f
x 1 3
z 2 4
```

Estructuras de control

- if-else
- for loops
- for anidados
- while
- repeat
- next, break

Funciones

- Funciones en R
- Primer función
- Función recursiva
- Argumentos

Gracias

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