RStudio Cheat Sheet

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Making a list of numbers, calculating statistics from it

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Suppose I want things like the mean, sd, median, etc. for the list of numbers 9, 11, 7, 13, 10.
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c(9, 11, 7, 13, 10) \rightarrow x
mean(~x)
## [1] 10
Tables
To make a frequency table
ssurv <- read.csv("http://scofield.site/teaching/data/csv/ssurv.csv")</pre>
tally(~ selfhandedness, data=ssurv)
## selfhandedness
         L
##
     1 31 248
If I want a relative frequency table instead
tally(~ selfhandedness, data=ssurv, format="proportion")
## selfhandedness
##
                          L
## 0.003571429 0.110714286 0.885714286
For bivariate data (i.e., two-way tables)
tally(~ selfhandedness | sex, data=ssurv)
## selfhandedness
                         Μ
##
##
                 L 15 16
                 R 124 124
Adding the "format" switch
tally(~ selfhandedness | sex, data=ssurv, format="percent")
##
## selfhandedness
                            F
##
                    0.0000000 0.7092199
##
                 L 10.7913669 11.3475177
                 R 89.2086331 87.9432624
##
```

gives us percentages out of the whole, done for each column. If we want to reverse the roles of sex and handedness,

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tally(~ sex | selfhandedness, data=ssurv, format="percent")
```

```
## selfhandedness
## sex L R
## F 0.0000 48.3871 50.0000
## M 100.0000 51.6129 50.0000
```

Now, to make the total of all combined cells make up 100 percent,

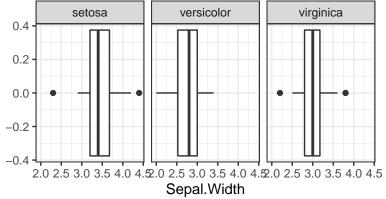
```
tally(~selfhandedness | sex, data=ssurv) %>% prop.table()
```

```
## sex
## selfhandedness F M
## 0.000000000 0.003571429
## L 0.053571429 0.057142857
## R 0.442857143 0.442857143
```

Plotting bivariate data

In the iris data frame, there is a column (categorical) called Species and another column (quantitative) called Sepal.Width. If I want side-by-side boxplots for the quantitative variable broken down by the categorical one

gf_boxplot(~ Sepal.Width | Species, data=iris)



Now, try out this modification

gf_boxplot(Species ~ Sepal.Width, data=iris)

