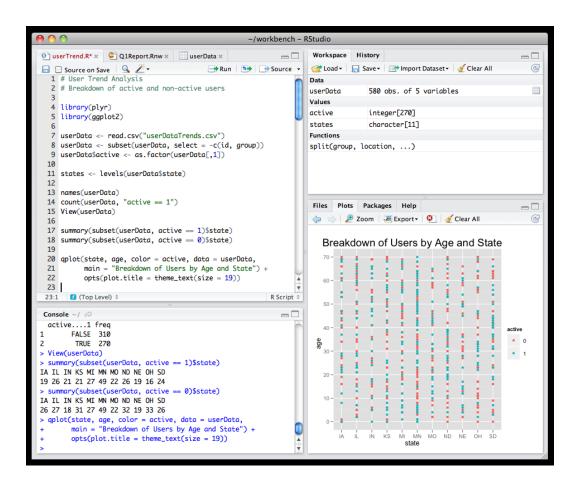
CSCI446/946 Big Data Analytics

Week 3 Tutorial on Data Analytic Methods Using R

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Task One

Launch RStudio and become familiar with it



Task One

- Run the first example with Rstudio
 - Understand what each function does
 - The .csv file can be downloaded from Moodle

Task One

```
# perform a statistical analysis (fit a linear
regression model)
results <- lm(sales$sales_total ~ sales$num_of_orders)
results
summary(results)

# perform some diagnostics on the fitted model
# plot histogram of the residuals
hist(results$residuals, breaks = 800)</pre>
```

 Can you create a R script to run all the commands in one shot?

Task Two

Data Import and Export

```
sales <- read.csv("./yearly_sales.csv")

# add a column for the average sales per order
sales$per_order <- sales$sales_total/sales$num_of_orders

# export data as tab delimited without the row names
write.table(sales, "sales_modified.txt", sep="\t",
row.names=FALSE)</pre>
```

Task Two

Automatically save plots

```
# export a histogram to a jpeg
jpeg(file="c:/data/sales_hist.jpeg") # create a new jpeg
file
hist(sales$num_of_orders) # export histogram to jpeg
dev.off() # shut off the graphic device
```

Task Two

- Save the workspace environment
 - save.image() function to create .Rdata file
 - load() function to load .Rdata file

 If you have more time, try more code in the lecture notes...

Tips

- # Check the current directory (Where I am)
- getwd()
- # Set your working directory, for example
- setwd("G:/CSCI446_Big_Data_Analytics/Tutorial/Week3/Chapter 3/")
- # List all the files on the path returned by getwd().
- list.files()
- # View the content of a variable (Note R is case-sensitive)
- View(sales)

Tips

- # List all the objects in the current workspace environment
- ls()
- # Clear an object "sales" from your workspace environment
- rm(sales)
- # Clear your whole workspace environment
- rm(list=ls())
- # Clear all the display in Console (clear screen)
- Ctrl+L

Tips

- In Rstudio you can run the entire script by pressing ctrl+shift+enter without selecting any code
- In addition, there is a shortcut to source the current script file (ctrl+shift+s), which runs the script without echoing each line.

