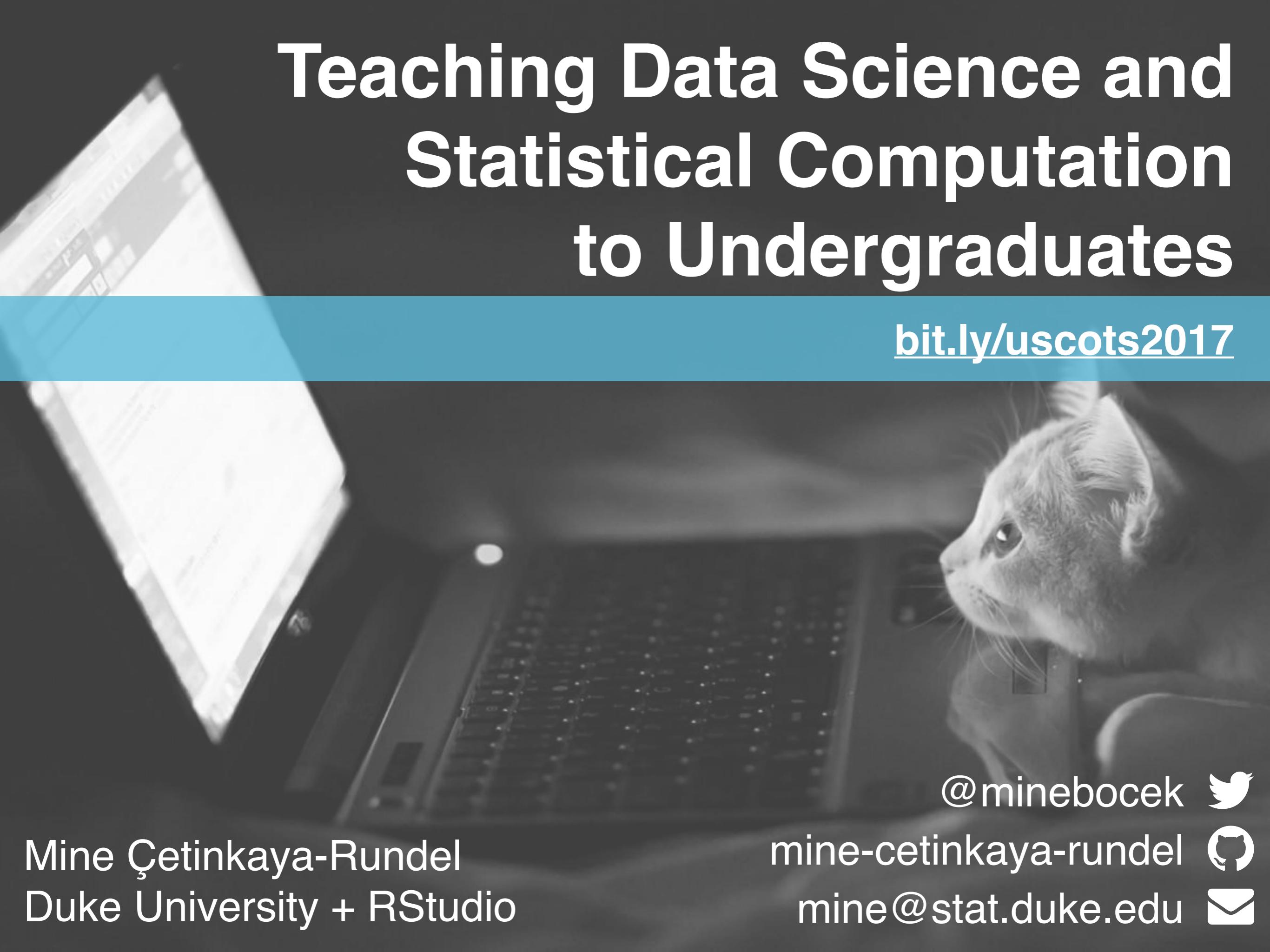


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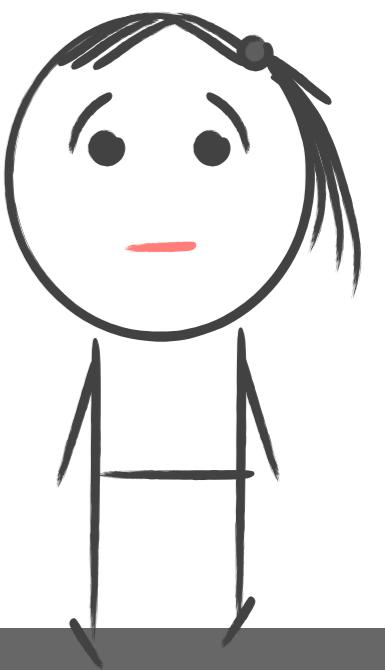


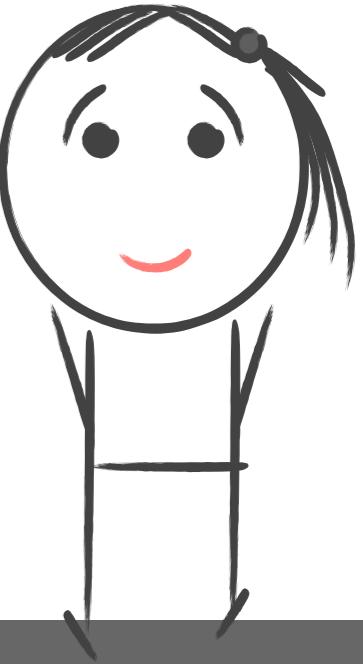
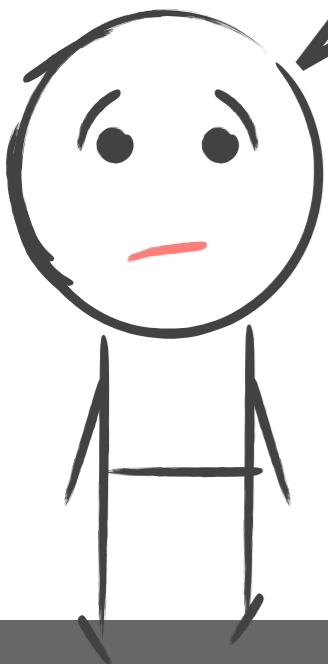
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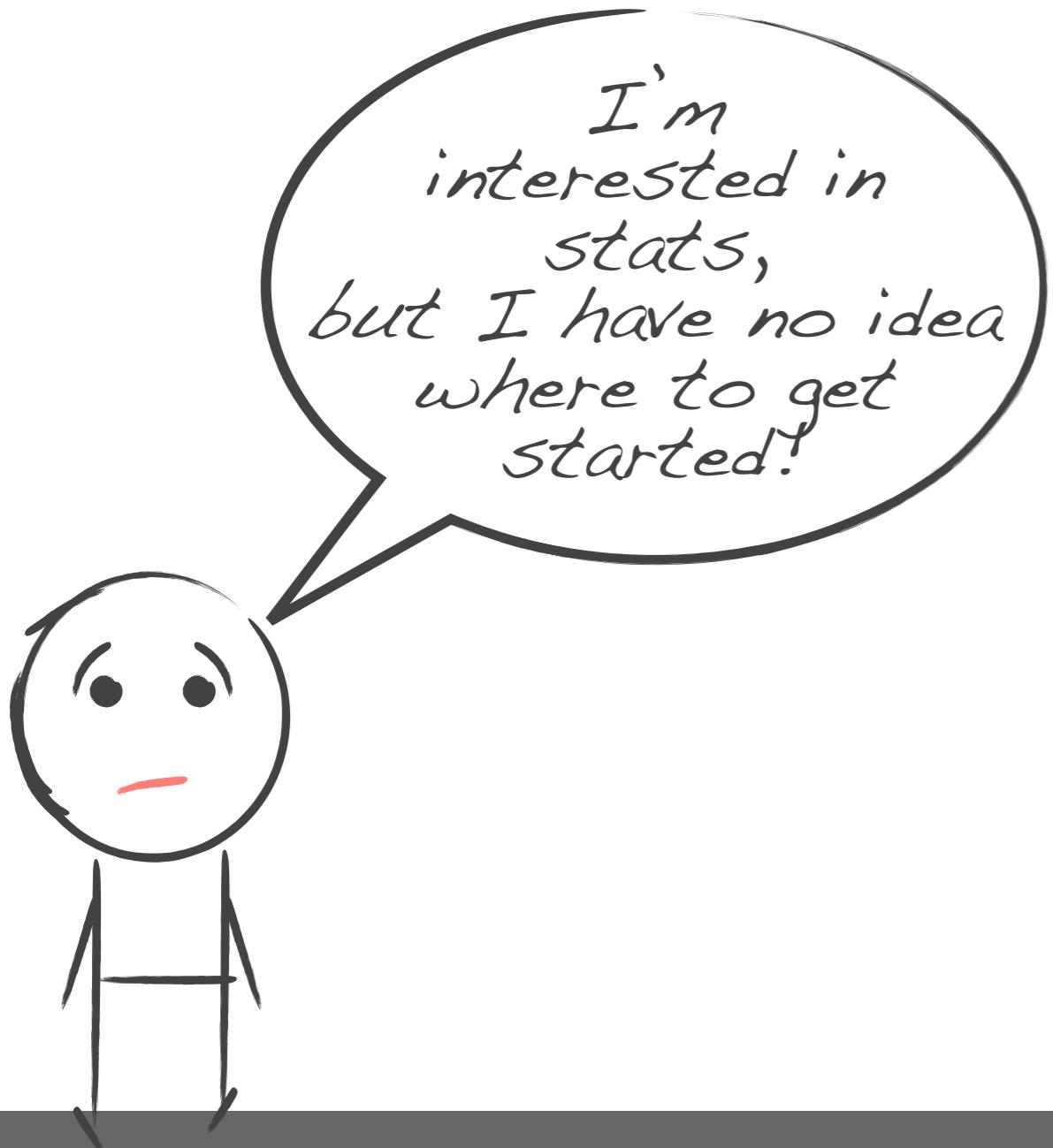
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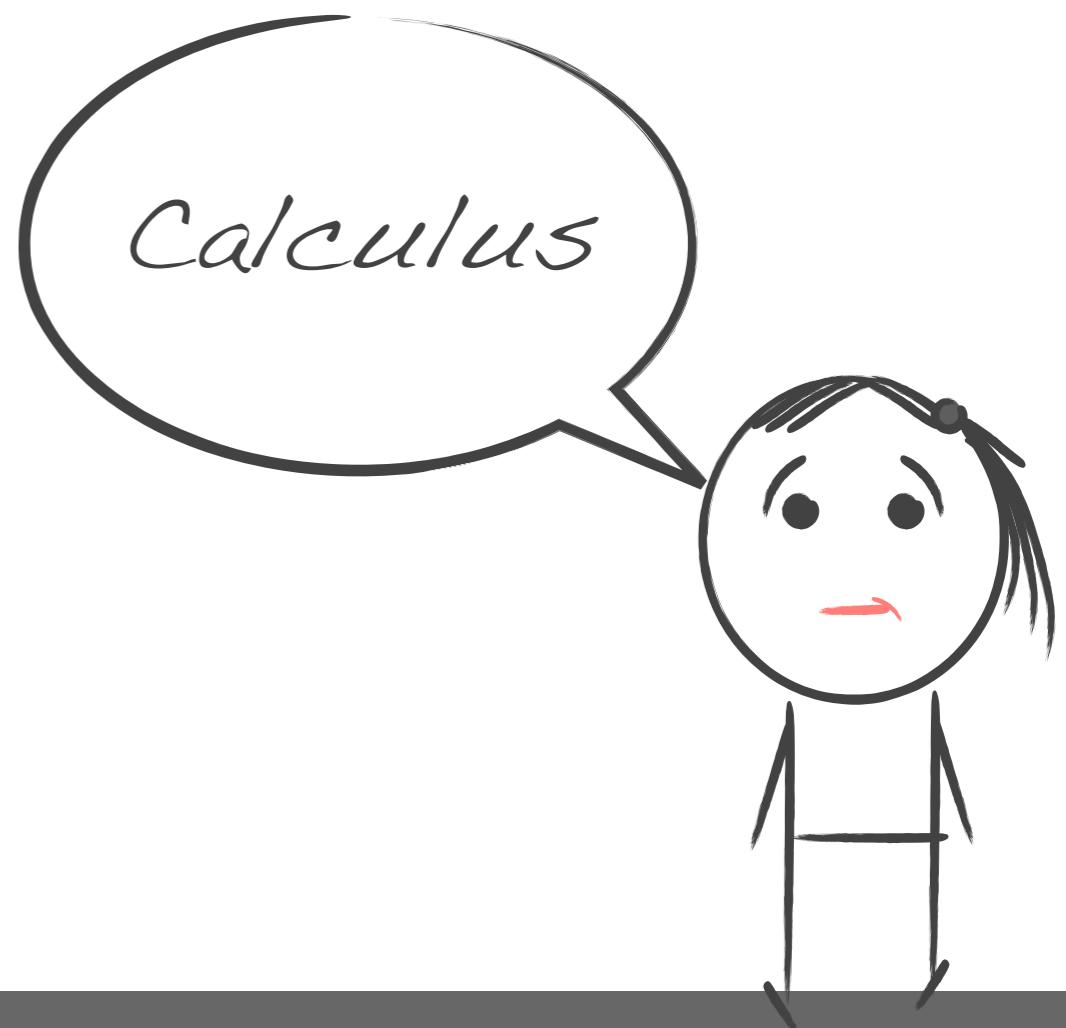
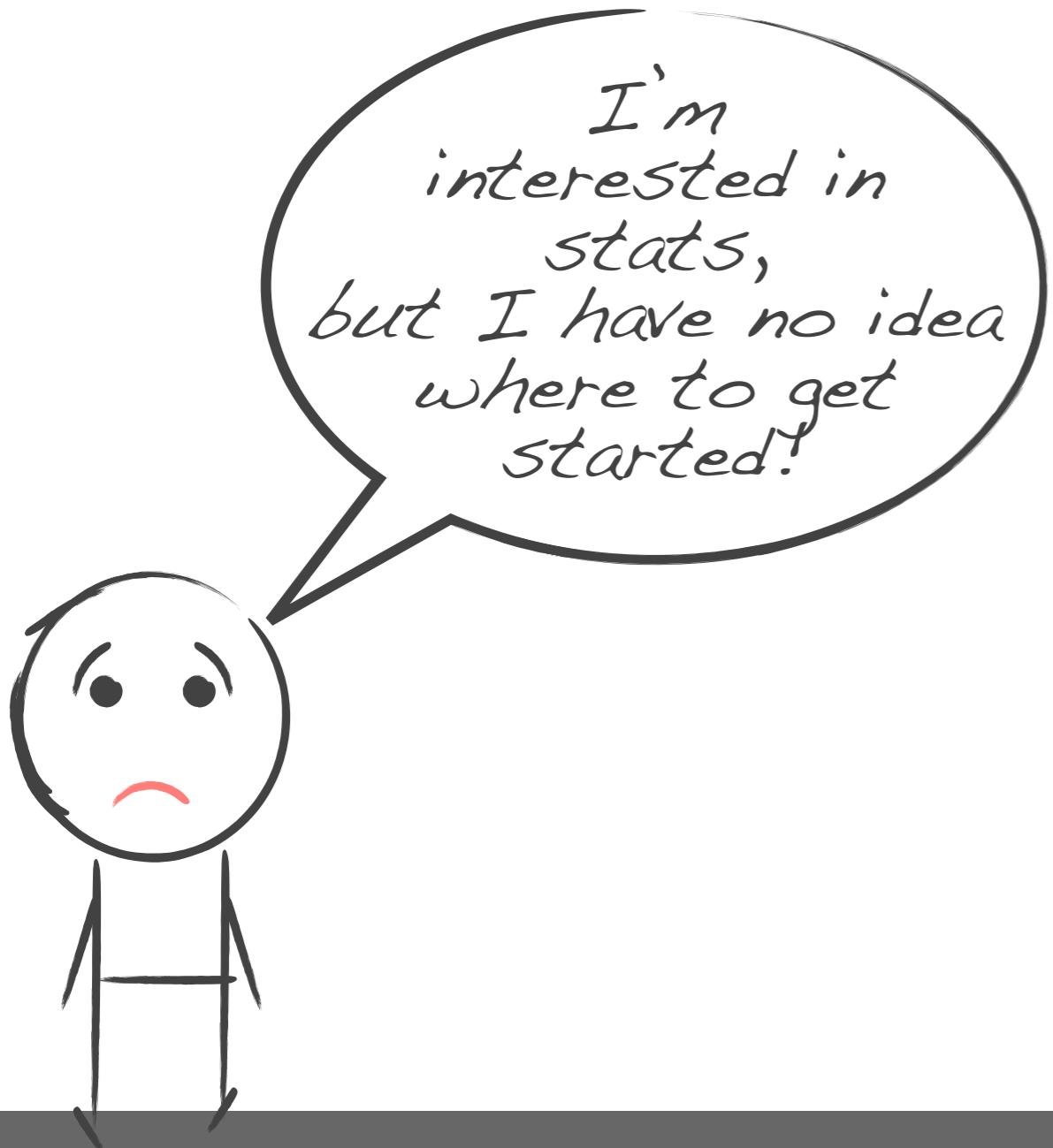
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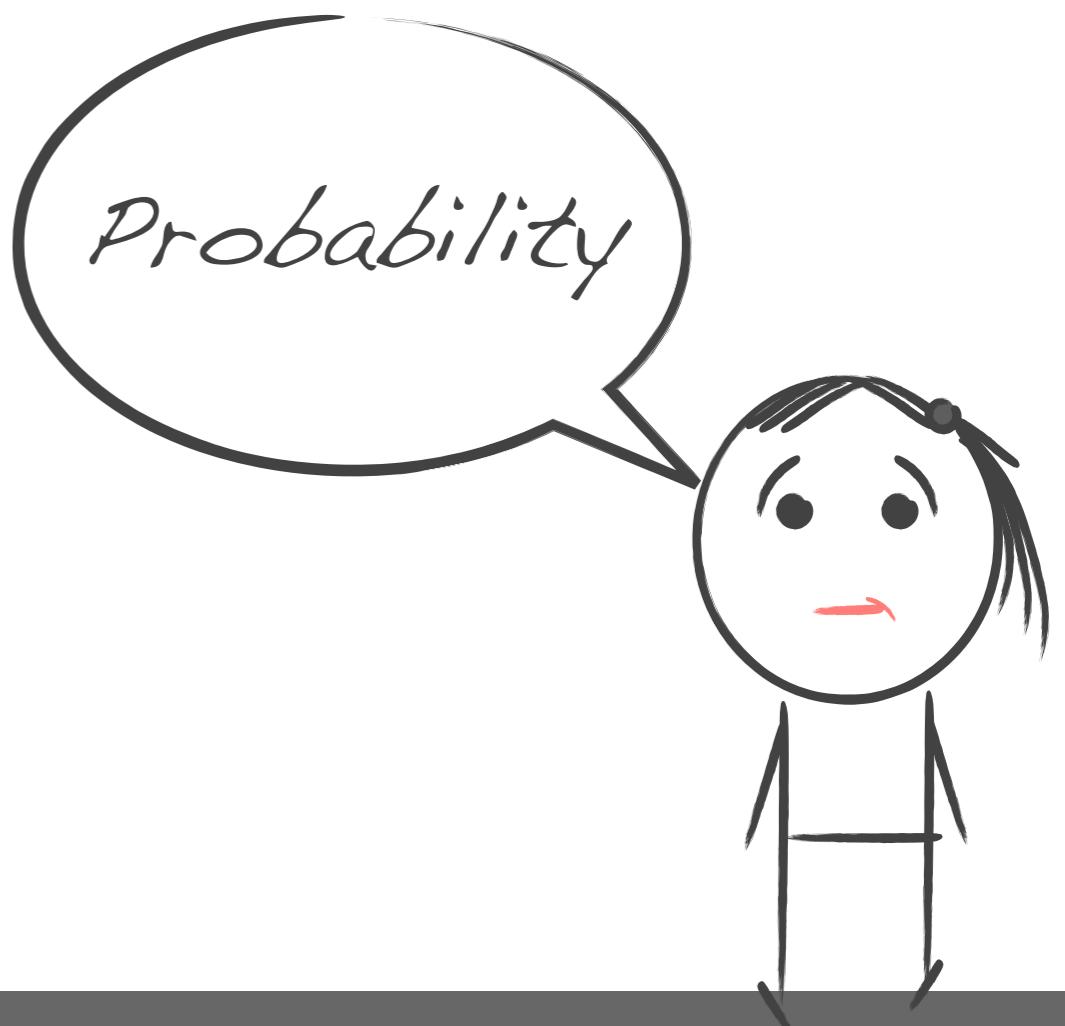
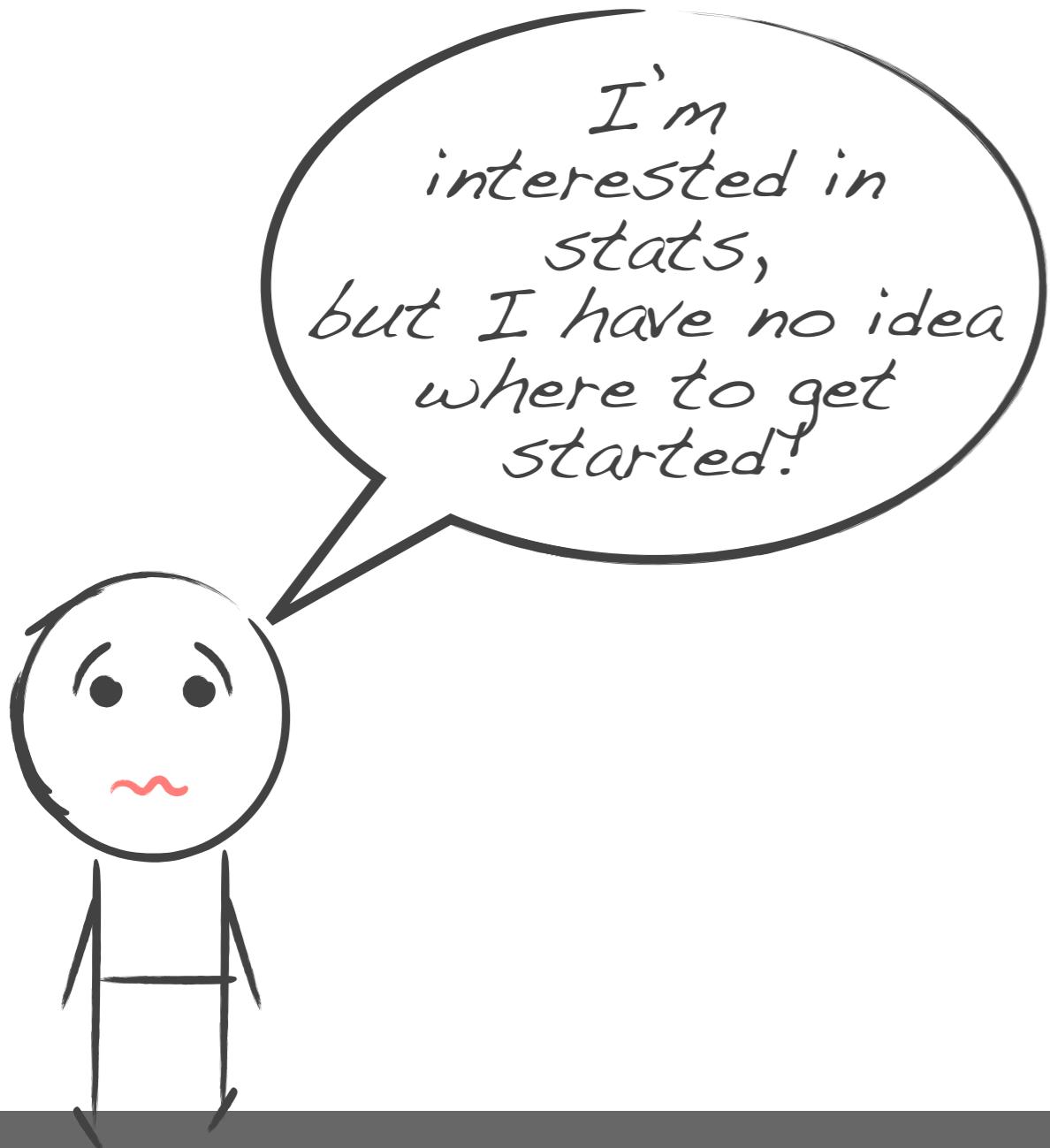


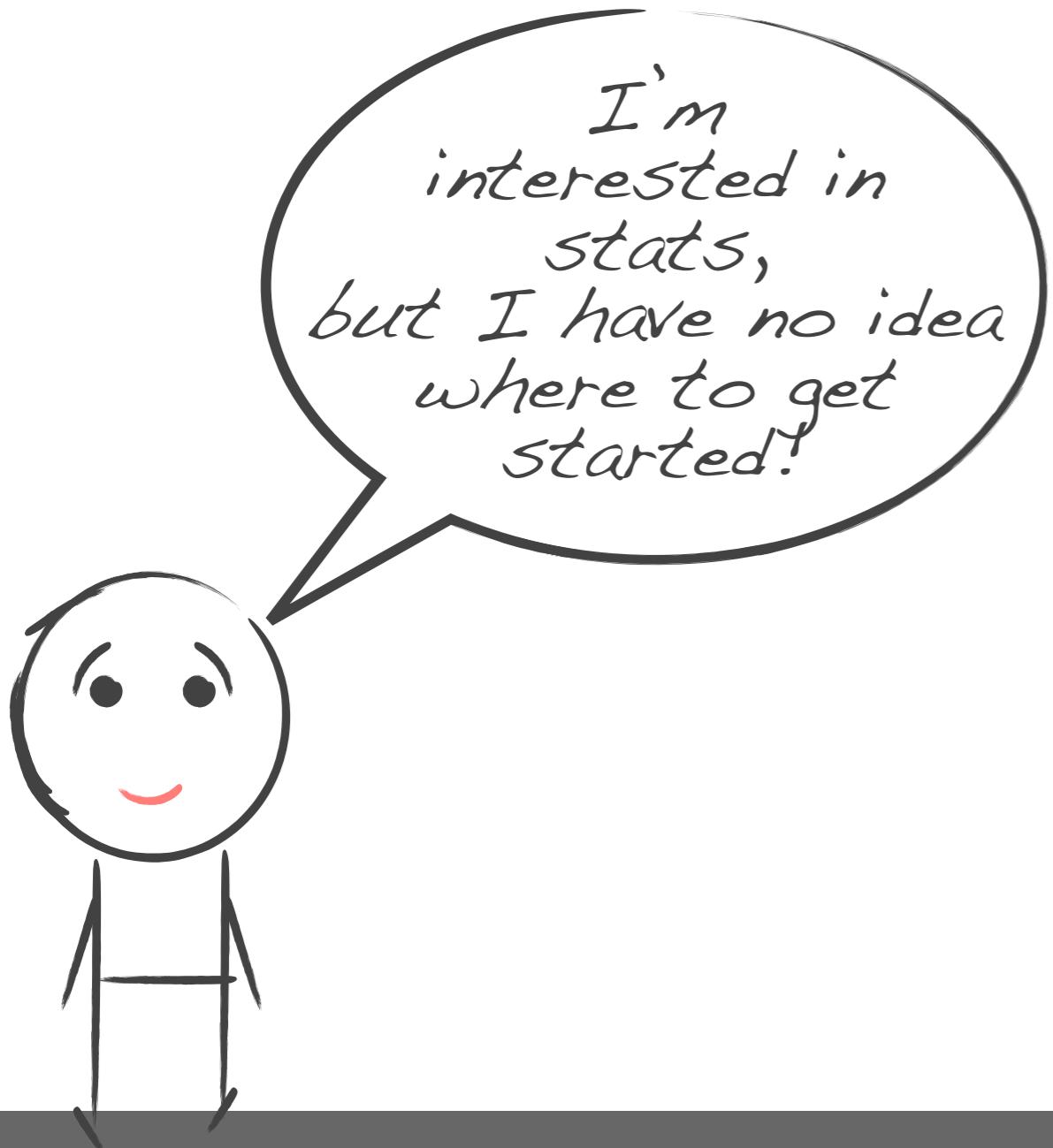


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## goal:

a course that provides a common  
(gateway) experience to students  
wanting to get started with stats,  
and that is

1. modern
2. places data front and center
3. quantitative (but not mathematical)
4. different than HS stats
5. challenging (but not intimidating)

# this course should...

emphasize  
modern and  
multivariate EDA  
+ data  
visualization

start at the  
beginning of data  
analysis cycle  
with data  
collection and  
cleaning

encourage +  
enforce working  
collaboratively  
(think, code,  
write, present)

teach  
(not just expect)  
reproducible  
computation

approach  
statistics from a  
model based  
perspective

underscore  
effective  
communication  
of findings

## and maybe more importantly...

ask questions  
that students  
want to answer

equip students  
with the tools to  
answer questions  
of their own  
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*this course doesn't yet exist, but...*

## Better Living Through Data Science: Exploring / Modeling / Predicting / Understanding

Combines techniques from statistics, math, computer science, and social sciences, to learn how to use data to understand natural phenomena, explore patterns, model outcomes, and make predictions. Case studies include examples from election forecasts, movie reviews, and online dating match algorithms. Discussions around reproducibility, data sharing, data privacy will accompany these case studies. Gain experience in data wrangling and munging, exploratory data analysis, predictive modeling, and data visualization, and effective communication of results. Course will focus on R statistical computing language. No computing background necessary. For students in the FOCUS Program.

Part of the [What If? Explaining the Past/Predicting the Future](#) cluster.

first-year  
Seminar for  
undergrads  
interested in  
quantitative  
fields

# course overview

## curriculum:

data gathering + wrangling, EDA + visualization, multivariate modeling, basic inference, communication

## structure:

**teams:** in class exercises + projects

### **indivudual:**

homework + take home midterm and final

## applications:

movie reviews, airline delays, paris paintings, basketball, professor evals, etc.

## assessment:

not just final work but also the process, peer evaluations and contribution diagnostics

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# computation

**core:**

R +  
RStudio Server

**toolkit:**

(mostly) tidyverse

**reproducibility:**

R Markdown +  
Git/GitHub

# R + RStudio Server

## goal:

get started  
“like a knife through butter” to minimize  
time to first data  
visualization

## how:

avoid local  
installation with  
RStudio Server (Pro)

## at the end:

provide instructions  
for + help with  
local install

# R Markdown

## reproducibility:

train new analysts  
whose only workflow  
is a reproducible one

## efficiency:

consistent formatting  
+ built in “show your  
work”  
= easier grading

## pedagogy:

code + output +  
prose together  
  
syntax highlighting +  
notebooks FTW!

## key to success:

iterative  
development:  
knit early,  
and often

# Git + GitHub

## version control:

lots of mistakes along the way, need ability to keep track of history (revert)

## accountability:

transparent commit history

## collaboration:

platform and interface designed to enable collaboration

## early intro:

mastery takes time, start early (day one)

marketability + discoverability

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# paris paintings



# data expeditions



element of an undergraduate course that introduces students to exploratory data analysis

pairs of grad students, work with course instructor to formulate a question, and a pathway through a dataset to explore the question

graduate student participants receive a travel grant

# meet the experts



Sandra Van Ginhoven  
PhD, Art History



Hilary Coe Cronheim  
PhD, Art History

# data source: auction catalogs



*Two paintings very rich in composition, of a beautiful execution, and whose merit is very remarkable, each 17 inches 3 lines high, 23 inches wide; the first, painted on wood, comes from the Cabinet of Madame la Comtesse de Verrue; it represents a departure for the hunt: it shows in the front a child on a white horse, a man who gives the horn to gather the dogs, a falconer and other figures nicely distributed across the width of the painting; two horses drinking from a fountain; on the right in the corner a lovely country house topped by a terrace, on which people are at the table, others who play instruments; trees and fabriques pleasantly enrich the background.*

# data transcription

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2518	R1777-87	R1777	87	R	1777	D/FL	D/FL	D/FL	0	12,000.0	1	Course du hareng	Wouwerman, Philips	0	n/a	Philippe Wouwerman	Donjeu
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2517	Lebrun, Jean-Baptiste-Pierre	D	D	0		13.25	11	145.75		squ_rect		145.75	bois	b	1	0	0
2518	Donjeux, Vincent	D	D	0		23	29.25	672.75		squ_rect		672.75	toile	t	1	50	0
2519	Lambert, John (Chevalier Lambert)	C	C	0		23	30	690		squ_rect		690	toile	t	1	0	1
2520	Langlier, Jacques for Poullain, Antoine	DC	C	1	D	17.25	23	396.75		squ_rect		396.75	bois	b	1	0	0

# paris paintings

## **data:**

painting  
auction data  
1764 - 1780

[3,393 x 57]

## **visualize:**

data visualization to  
explore patterns and  
possible interactions  
(mostly) with  
`ggplot2`

## **clean:**

data cleaning  
(mostly) with `dplyr`

## **model:**

model price and  
 $\log(\text{price})$  and  
perform procedural  
and expert opinion  
based model  
selection

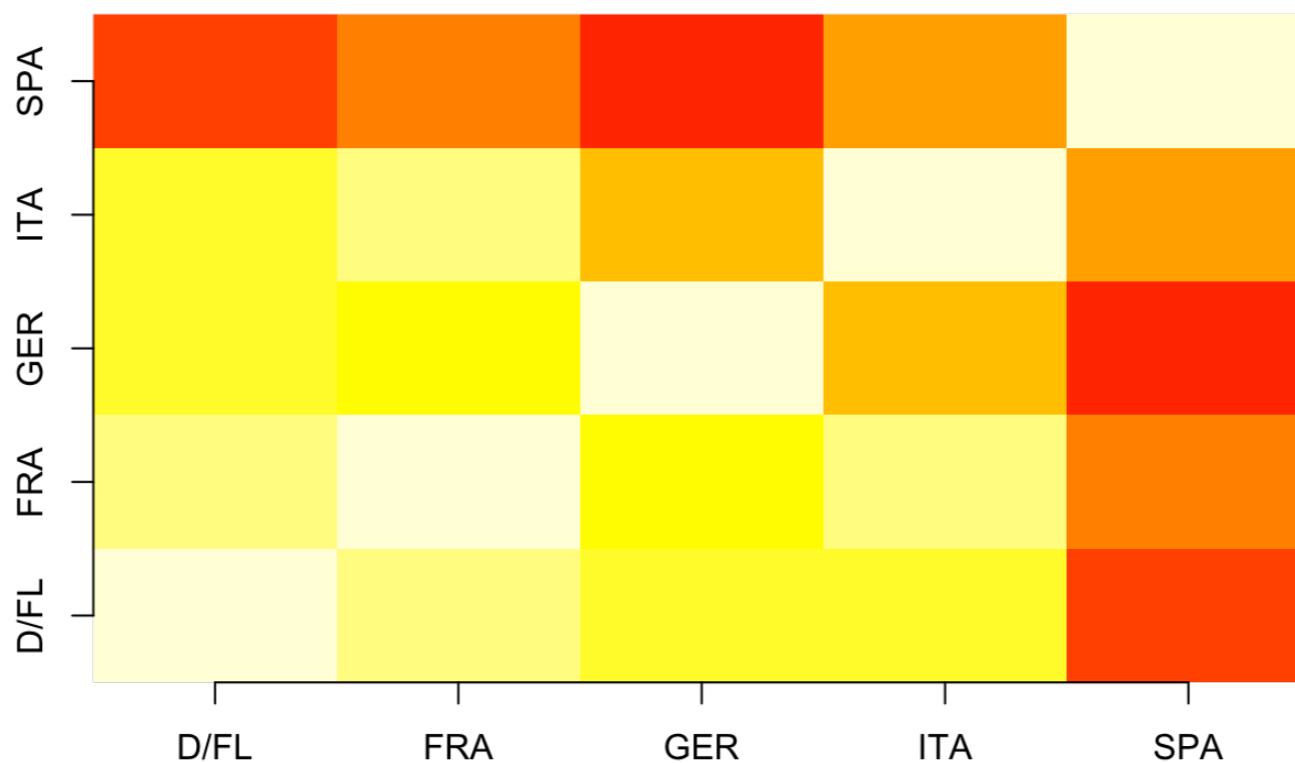
## sample exploration #1

## similarity of schools

Calculate a similarity score between different classes of art - score between 0 and 1, higher scores reflect a greater degree of similarity among features; i.e. a score of 1 would indicate identical vectors while a score of 0 would indicate vectors with no features in common.

```
similarity = function (vec1, vec2) {  
  mag1 = sqrt(vec1 %*% vec1)  
  mag2 = sqrt(vec2 %*% vec2)  
  return(vec1 %*% vec2 / mag1 / mag2)  
}
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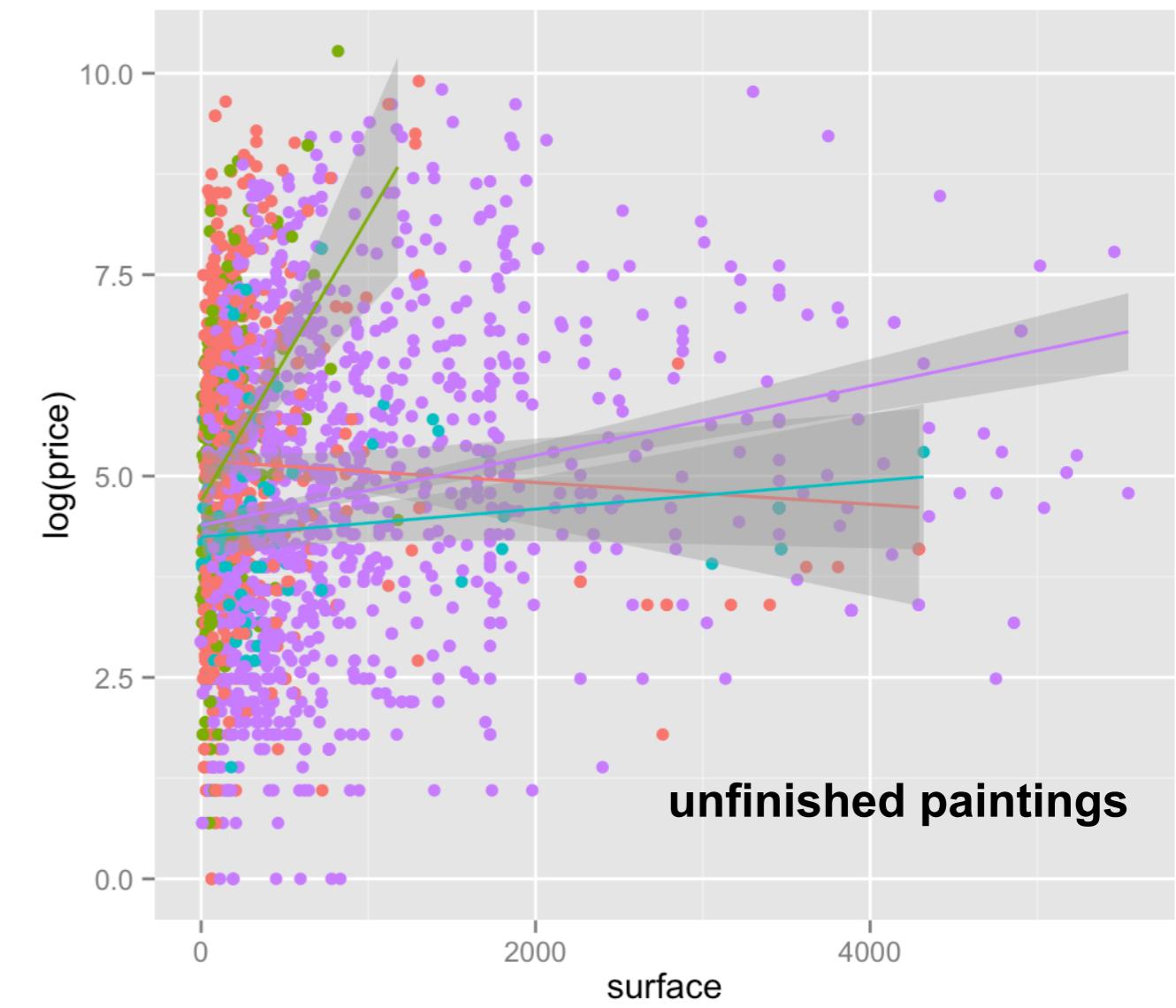
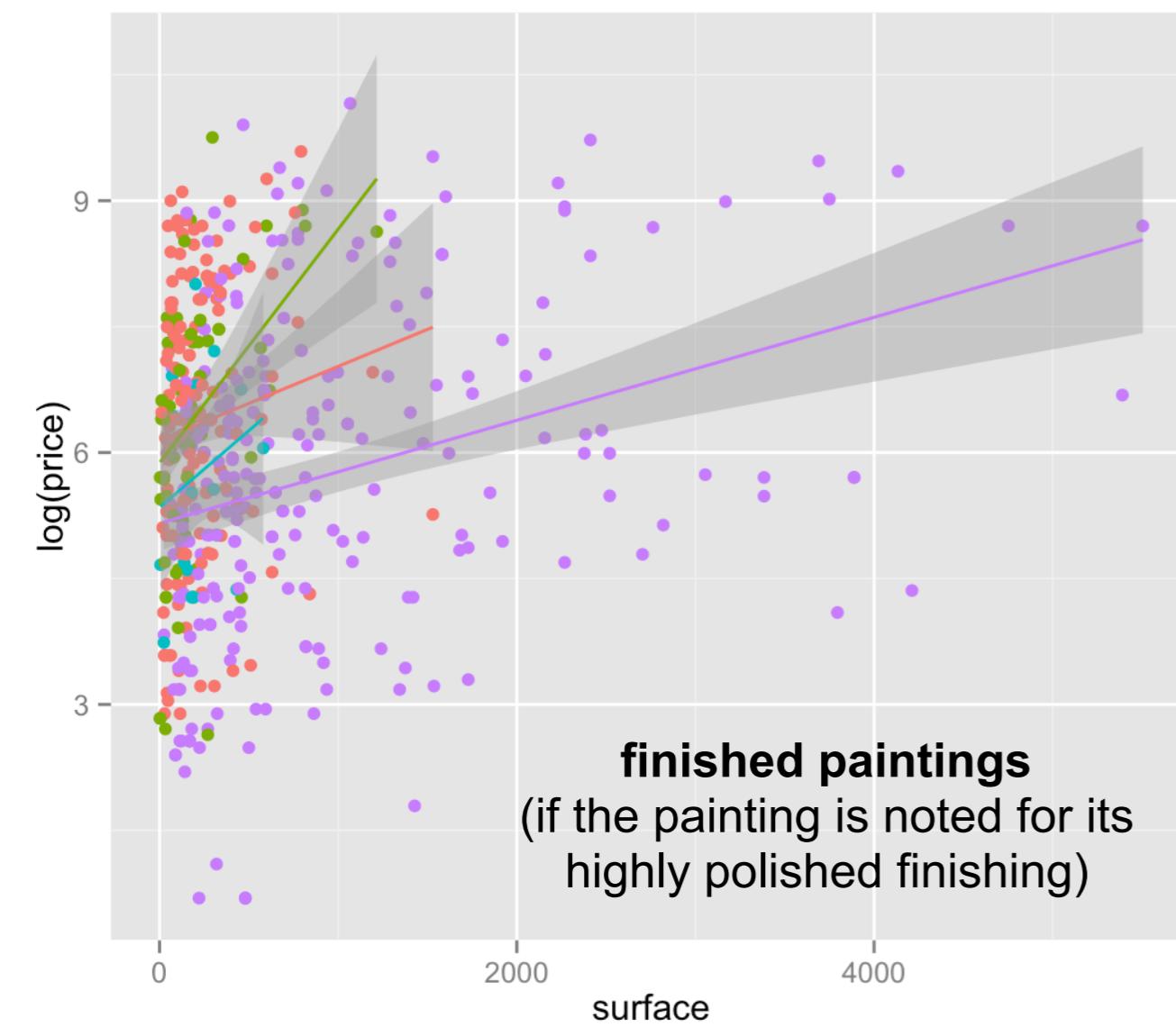
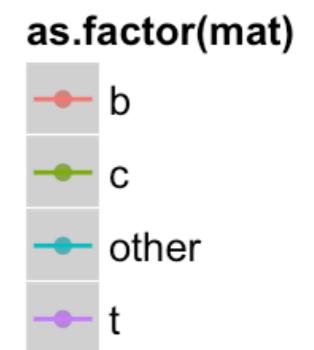
Spanish art is most notably different from the other schools (Lighter colors indicate similarities, while deep red indicates large differences).



## sample exploration #3

## material and price

Copper paintings, though typically small, have a notably strong interaction with surface area



# student experience

non-standard  
application  
piqued student  
interest

“massive” data  
overwhelming but  
expert input  
refreshing

unfamiliar  
variables made  
narrative  
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5	<u>15-Nov</u>	~	<b>Fairfield</b>	4	Indianapolis, Ind. W	81-71	19,306	7 p.m.	ESPN
6	<u>18-Nov</u>	!!	vs. [19] Michigan	4	Brooklyn, N.Y. W	74-54	10,135	9:30 p.m.	TruTV
7	<u>21-Nov</u>	~	vs. Temple	4	Brooklyn, N.Y. W	70-59	10,046	9:30 p.m.	TruTV
8	<u>22-Nov</u>	~	vs. Stanford	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	93-54	9,314	5 p.m.	ESPNU
9	<u>26-Nov</u>		<b>Furman</b>	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	93-73	9,314	12 p.m.	ESPNU
10	<u>30-Nov</u>		<b>Army</b>	4	Madison, Wisc. W	80-70	17,279	9:30 p.m.	ESPN
11	<u>3-Dec</u>	#	at [2] Wisconsin	2	Durham, N.C. (OW)	75-62	9,314	7 p.m.	ESPNU
12	<u>15-Dec</u>		<b>Elon</b>	2	East Rutherford, W	66-56	16,541	8 p.m.	ESPN
13	<u>18-Dec</u>		vs. Connecticut	2	Durham, N.C. (OW)	86-69	9,314	7 p.m.	ESPN2
14	<u>29-Dec</u>		<b>Toledo</b>	2	Durham, N.C. (OW)	84-55	9,314	3 p.m.	RSN
15	<u>31-Dec</u>		<b>Wofford</b>	2	Durham, N.C. (OW)	85-62	9,314	4 p.m.	RSN
16	<u>3-Jan</u>	*	<b>Boston College</b>	2	Winston-Salem, W	73-65	12,651	9 p.m.	ACCN
17	<u>7-Jan</u>	*	at Wake Forest	2	Raleigh, N.C. (FL)	75-87	19,500	1:30 p.m.	CBS
18	<u>11-Jan</u>	*	at N.C. State	4	Durham, N.C. (OL)	74-90	9,314	9 p.m.	ESPNU
19	<u>13-Jan</u>	*	<b>Miami</b>	4	Louisville, Ky. (W)	63-52	22,791	12 p.m.	ESPN
20	<u>17-Jan</u>	*	at [6] Louisville	5	Durham, N.C. (OW)	79-65	9,314	7 p.m.	ESPN
21	<u>19-Jan</u>	*	<b>Pittsburgh</b>	5	New York, N.Y. W	77-68	19,812	2 p.m.	FOX
22	<u>25-Jan</u>		at St. Johns	4	Notre Dame, Ind. L	73-77	9,149	7:30 p.m.	ESPN2
23	<u>28-Jan</u>	*	at [8] Notre Dame	4	Charlottesville, Va. W	69-63	14,593	7 p.m.	ESPN
24	<u>31-Jan</u>	*	at [2] Virginia	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	72-66	9,314	7 p.m.	ESPN2
25	<u>4-Feb</u>	*	<b>Georgia Tech</b>	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	90-60	9,314	1 p.m.	CBS
26	<u>7-Feb</u>	*	[10] Notre Dame	4	Tallahassee, Fla. W	73-70	11,498	7 p.m.	ESPN
27	<u>9-Feb</u>	*	at Florida State	4	Syracuse, N.Y. (W)	80-72	35,446	6 p.m.	ESPN
28	<u>14-Feb</u>	*	at Syracuse	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	92-90 •	9,314	9 p.m.	ESPN/ACCN
29	<u>18-Feb</u>	*	[15] North Carolina	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	78-56	9,314	4 p.m.	ESPN
30	<u>21-Feb</u>	*	<b>Clemson</b>	4	Blacksburg, Va. W	91-86 •	9,847	9 p.m.	ESPN2
31	<u>25-Feb</u>	*	at Virginia Tech	4	Durham, N.C. (OW)	73-54	9,314	7 p.m.	ESPN
32	<u>28-Feb</u>	*	<b>Syracuse</b>	3	Durham, N.C. (OW)	94-51	9,314	8 p.m.	ACCN
33	<u>4-Mar</u>	*	<b>Wake Forest</b>	3	Chapel Hill, N.C. W	84-77	21,750	9 p.m.	ESPN
34	<u>7-Mar</u>	*	at [19] North Carolina	2	Greensboro, N.C. W	77-53	22,026	7 p.m.	ESPN
35	<u>12-Mar</u>	\$\$\$	vs. N.C. State	2	Greensboro, N.C. L	64-74	22,026	9 p.m.	ESPN
36	<u>13-Mar</u>	\$\$\$\$	vs. [11] Notre Dame	4	Charlotte, N.C. (W)	85-56	16,945	7 p.m.	CBS
37	<u>20-Mar</u>	!!	vs. Robert Morris	4	Charlotte, N.C. (W)	68-49	18,482	2 p.m.	CBS
38	<u>22-Mar</u>	!!!	vs. San Diego State	4	Houston, Texas W	63-57	21,168	7:45 p.m.	CBS
39	<u>27-Mar</u>	!!!!	vs. [19] Utah	4	Houston, Texas W	66-52	20,744	4 p.m.	CBS
40	<u>29-Mar</u>	!!!!!	vs. [7] Gonzaga	4	Indianapolis, Ind. W	81-61	72,238	6 p.m.	TBS/TNT
41	<u>4-Apr</u>	!!!!!!	vs. [23] Michigan	4	Indianapolis, Ind. W	68-63	71,149	9:15 p.m.	CBS
42	<u>6-Apr</u>	!!!!!!	vs. [3] Wisconsin						

# basketball

## **gather:**

scrape data with  
`rvest`

## **clean:**

clean the data  
with (mostly) `dplyr`

## **visualize:**

visualize  
the data with  
`ggplot2` and  
`shiny`



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Students upset b/c website they need to scrape data from for hw assignment is down. Bad assignment or good lesson in working w/ real data?

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# interest

## duke focus:

first-year undergrads  
modeling cluster:  
“What if? Explaining  
the Past, Predicting  
the Future”

## interest in What If:

no hard data, but  
“definitely significant  
increase in  
applications the last  
two years than  
previous years”

## interest in DS:

% of  
What If applicants  
interested in DS

2015: 76%  
2016: 83%

# impact

## **pipeline for stats:**

2014: 19% declared  
2015: 31% declared  
2016: ~40%  
expressed interest

## **diversity:**

% female  
2014: 44%  
2015: 50%  
2016: 35%

~25% in Probability

## **curricular:**

basis for  
gateway to stats  
major course  
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# curricular considerations

move away from  
ad-hoc computing  
education  
and/or  
expecting students  
to pick it up  
along the way

uniformity of tools is  
important: choose a  
toolkit that works for  
you and stick to it  
throughout the  
curriculum

teach computing  
early and often!



Thank you!

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