Day 1: Introducing RStudio

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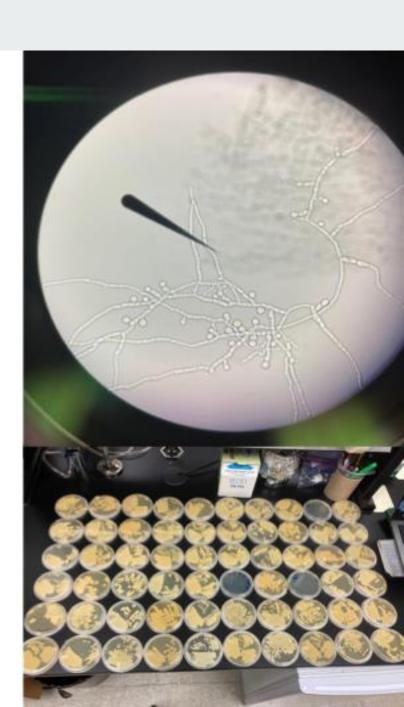




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By the end of this course you will:

- 1. Develop computational thinking skills
- 2. Create RStudio code to analyze datasets
- 3. Dissect scientific papers
- 4. Formulate hypotheses
- 5. Defend your coding choices

Question

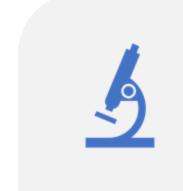
What are some reasons to write code to analyze data?

Possible Answers

- 1. Forces you to think about how you are analyzing the dataset
 - a. What questions are you trying to answer?
 - b. Are you performing the right tests/creating the right figures, or do the tests and figures you chose produce a biased result?
- 2. Reproducibility

RStudio







A SYSTEM TO ANALYZE AND VISUALIZE DATA

FREE, OPENSOURCE SOFTWARE
THAT ALLOWS FOR
REPRODUCIBILITY

A SYSTEM FOR LEARNING HOW TO CODE

Desktop

- Require download and installation, can be complicated depending on device.
- Does not require internet connection.
- Needs to be installed on any device you use, files need to be downloaded onto computer to save code.
- Fast runtime.
- Every time a new version is released needs to be redownloaded.
- Everything is free
- May be easier to upload and download data.

Browser

- Can be accessed through internet, no installation required.
- Does require internet access.
- Creates a user profile, code is saved on the Cloud in addition to the option of downloading to device.
- May lag depending on internet speed.
- Has every version of RStudio.
- Has a limited free version, more advanced projects and time spent coding costs money.
- Has tutorials for many types of data analysis.



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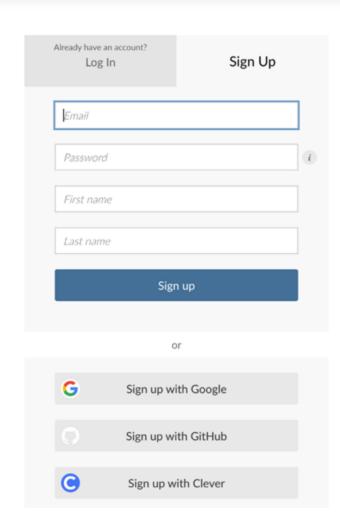
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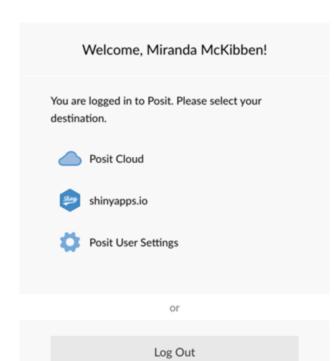
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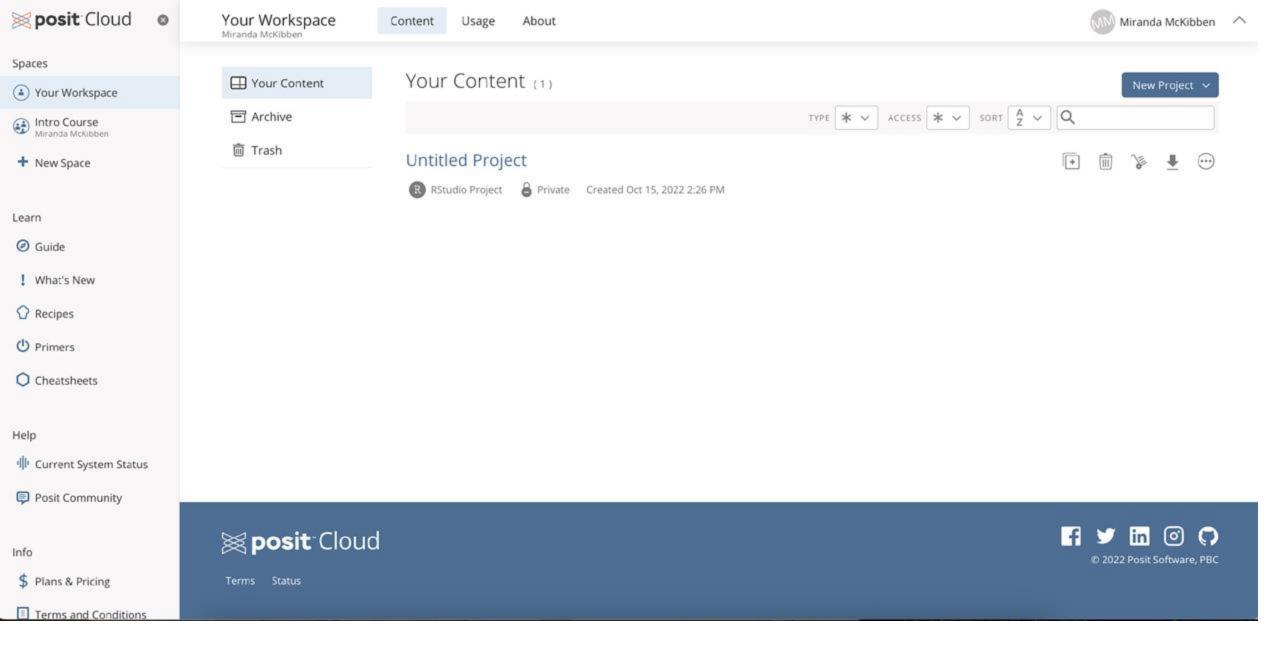
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SHARED SPACES	1 (with member & project limits)	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited	1 (with member & project limits)
PROJECTS	25	Unlimited	Unlimited	Unlimited	25
OUTPUTS	25	50	100	100	25
COMPUTE HOURS	25 hours per month	150 hours included per month additional @ 10¢ per hour	500 hours included per month additional @ 10¢ per hour	300 hours included per month additional @ 10¢ per hour Unlimited hours with a fixed price per user plans are also available	75 hours included per month additional @ 10¢ per hour
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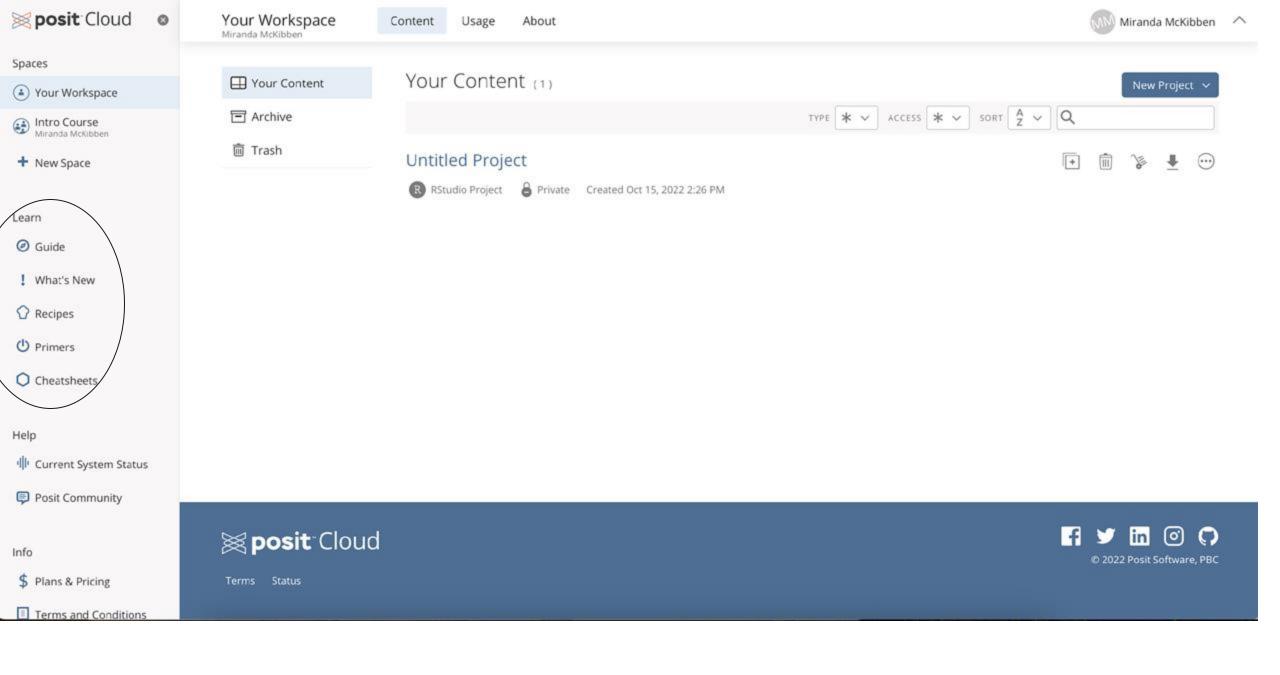
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Some tasty R code snippets

R Basics

Do basic tasks with R, like import data and call functions.

- · Read a CSV file (.csv)
- · Read a character-delimited file (.txt)
- · Read an Excel file (.xls, .xlsx)
- Arithmetic with single numbers
- · Call a function on a number
- · Obey R's naming rules
- · Run a function
- · Create a table manually

Transform Tables

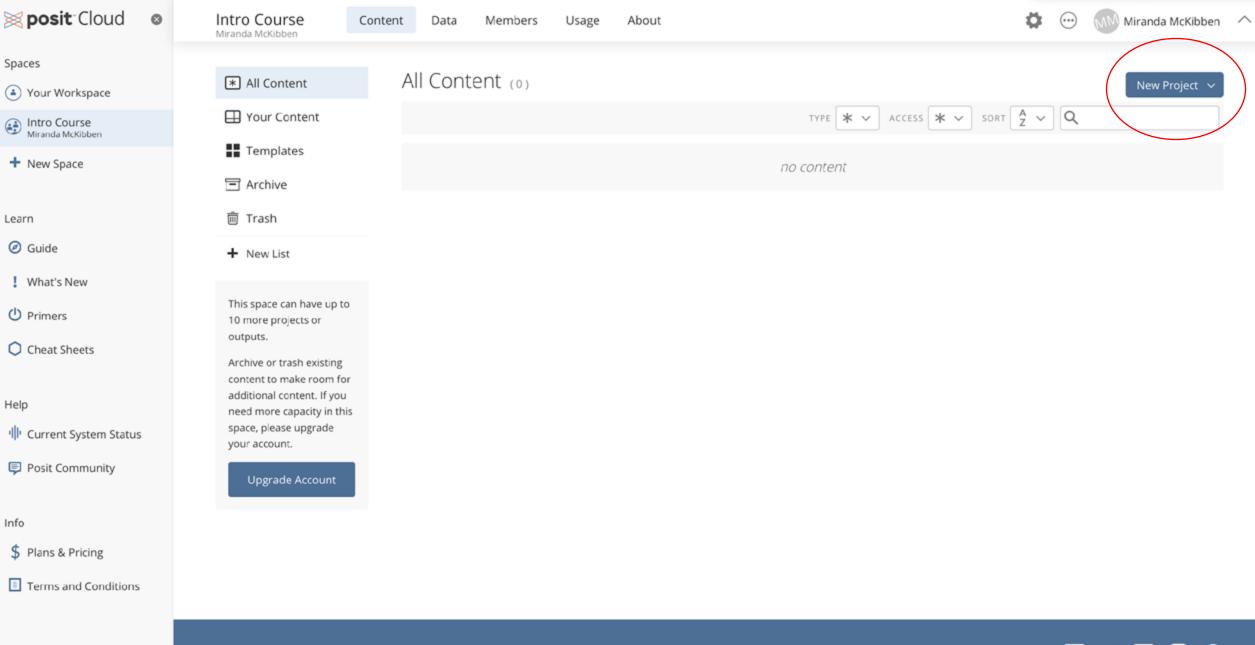
Do things like filter, sort, and pivot your tables of data.

- Extract columns from a table as a new table
- · Rename columns in a table
- Add a column to a table and compute its values
- Compute summary statistics for a table
- Compute summary statistics for groups of rows within a table
- Filter your table to rows with specific values
- Group a continuous variable into categories

Visualize Data

Plot your data in various ways.

- Visualize two vectors using a scatterplot
- · Visualize data with a scatterplot
- · Visualize counts with a bar chart
- Visualize grouped counts with a stacked bar chart
- Visualize a distribution with a histogram
- Visualize ordered continuous data with a line chart
- · Visualize distributions with boxplots
- Change the axis labels of a plot









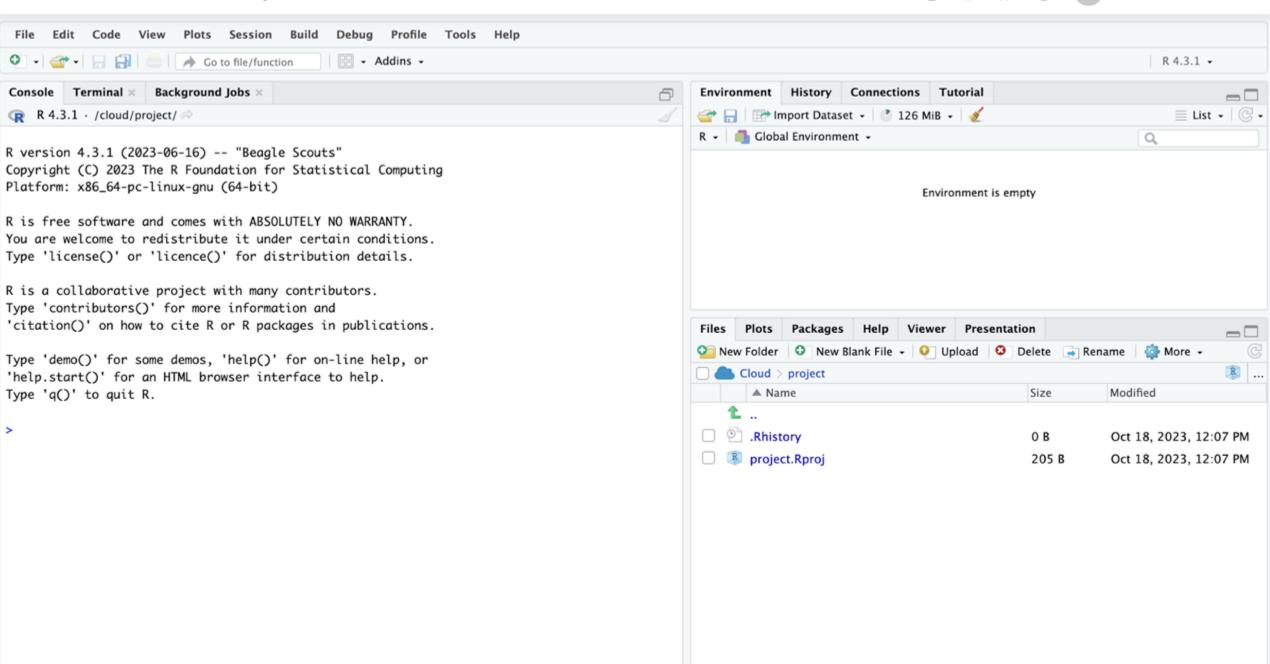










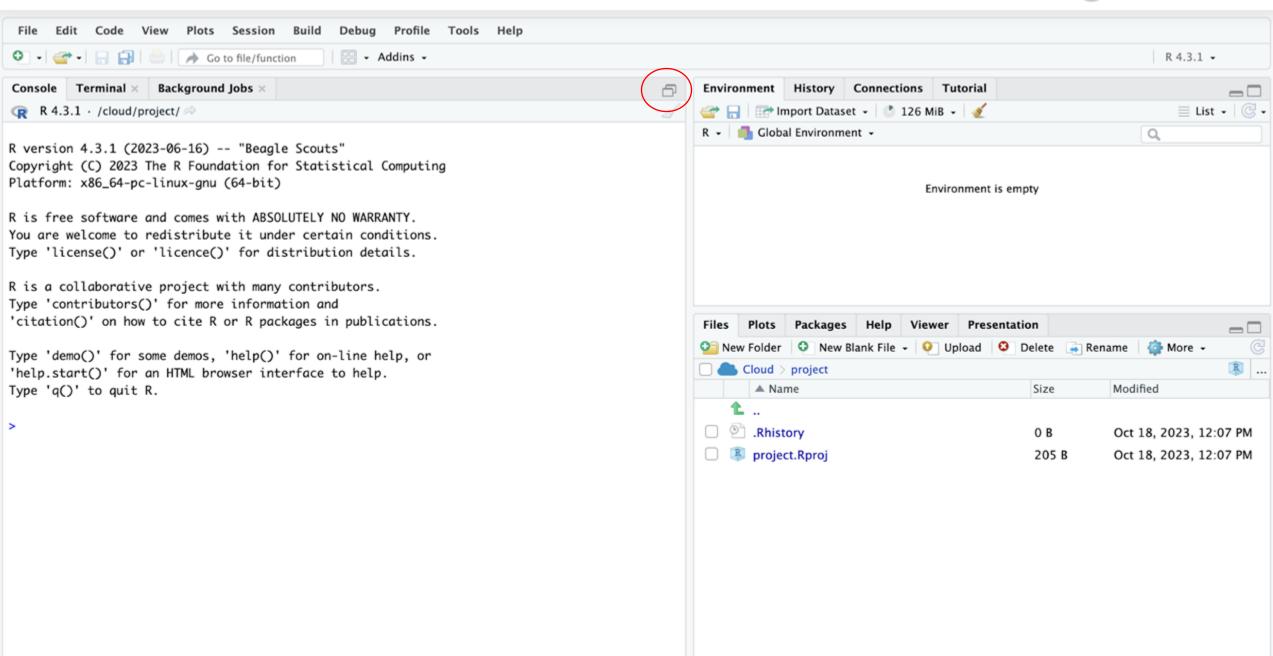


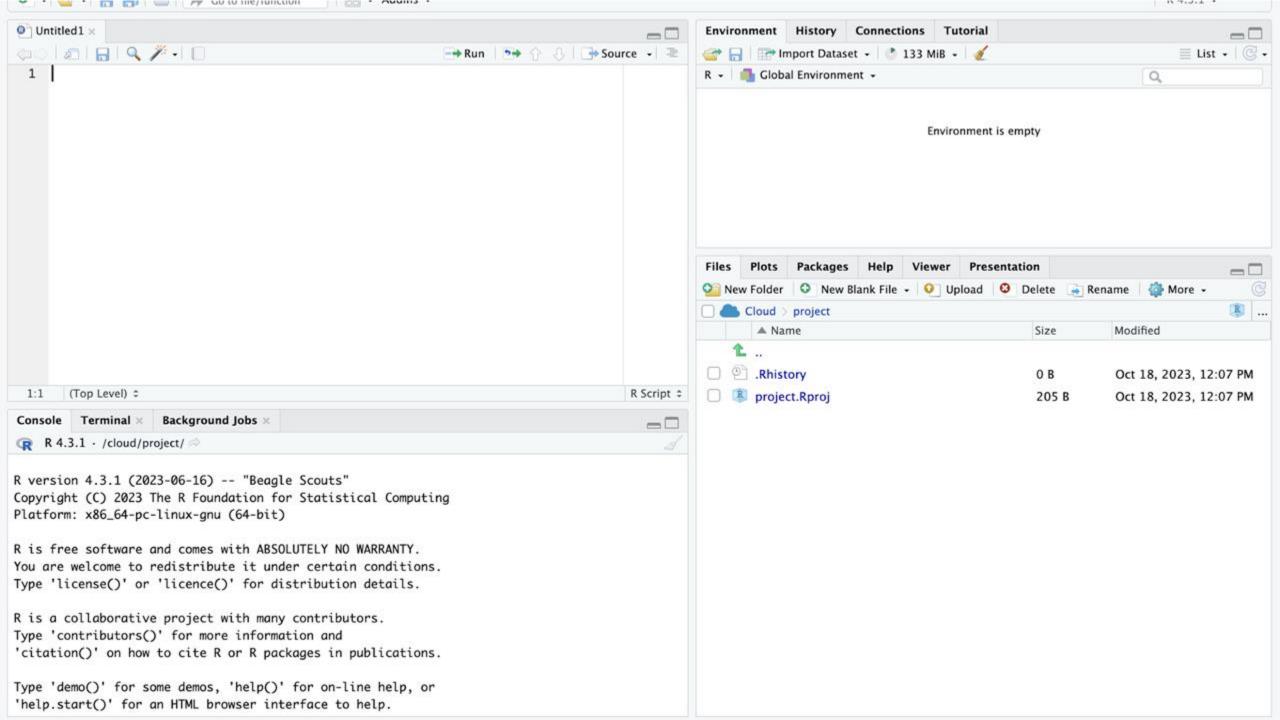


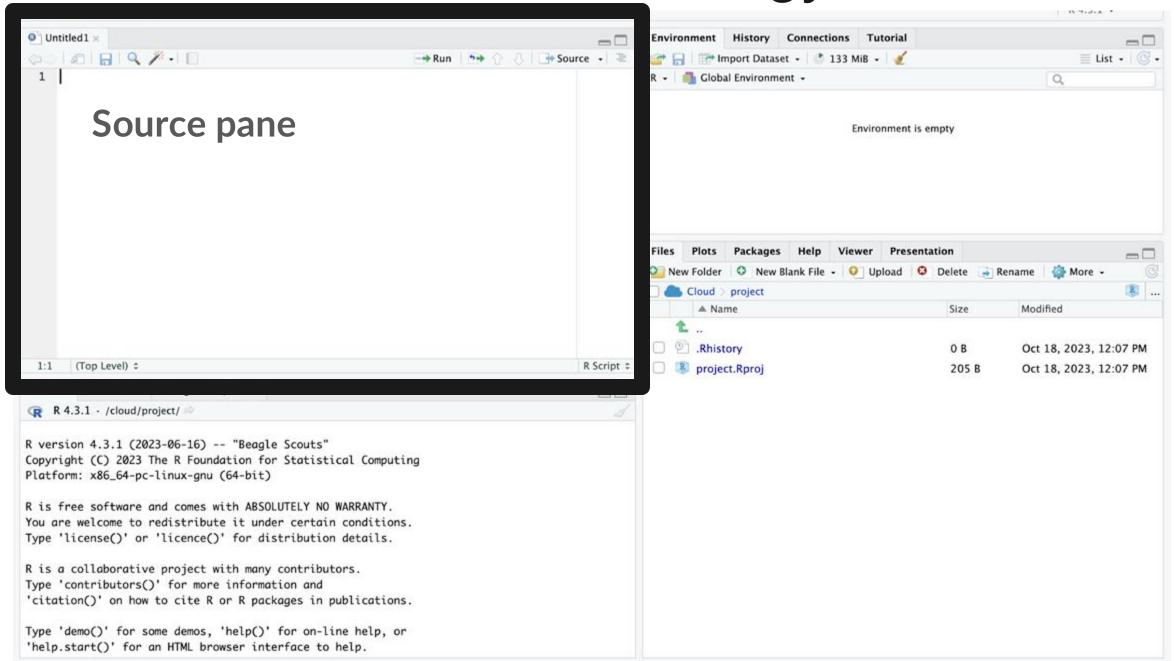


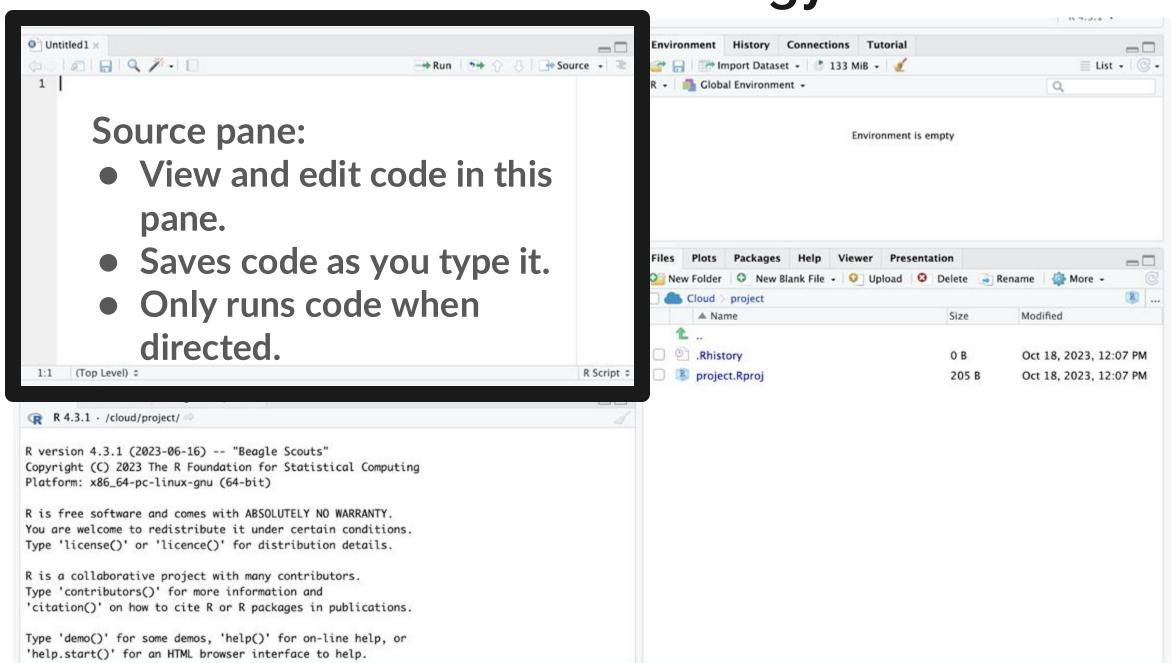


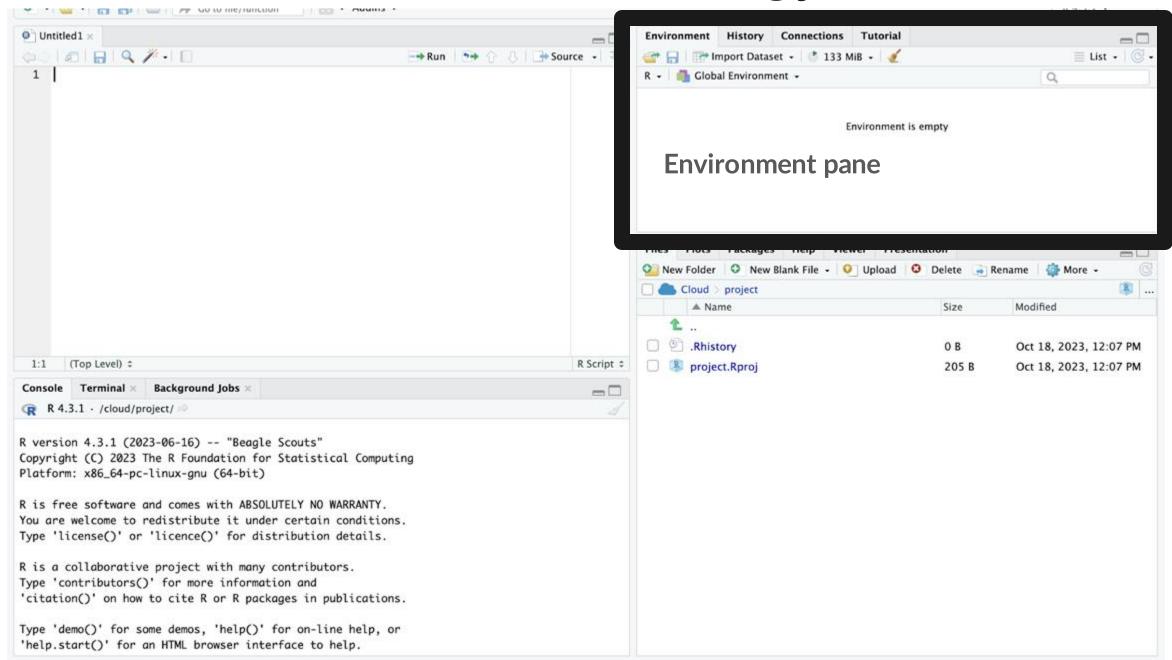


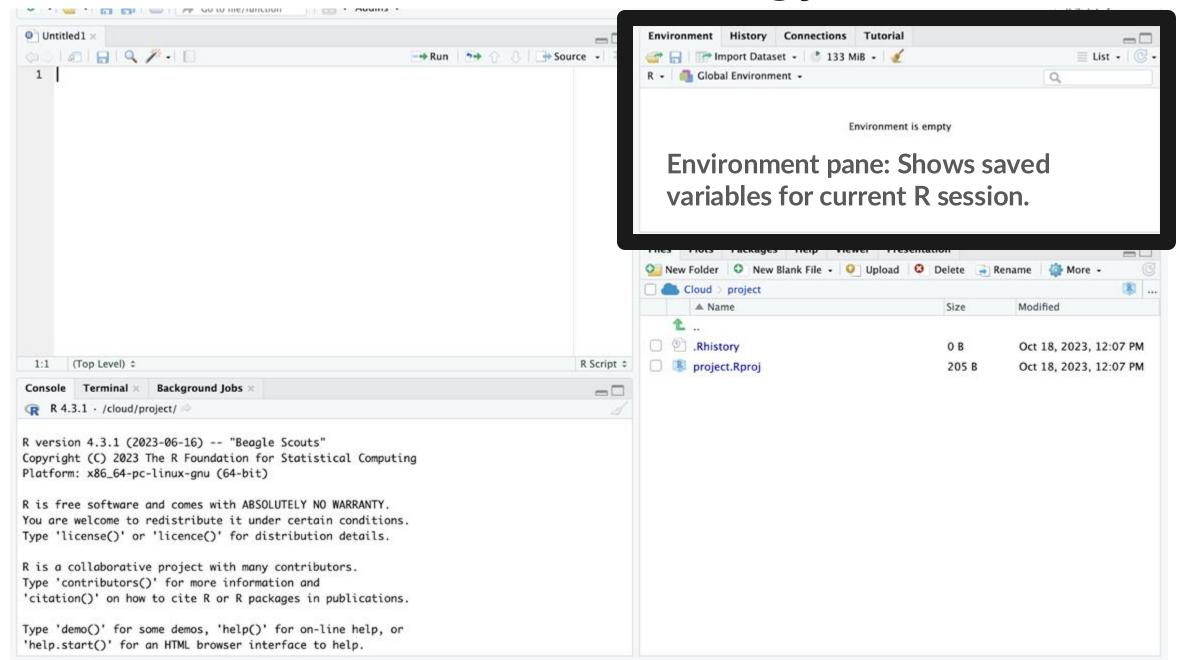


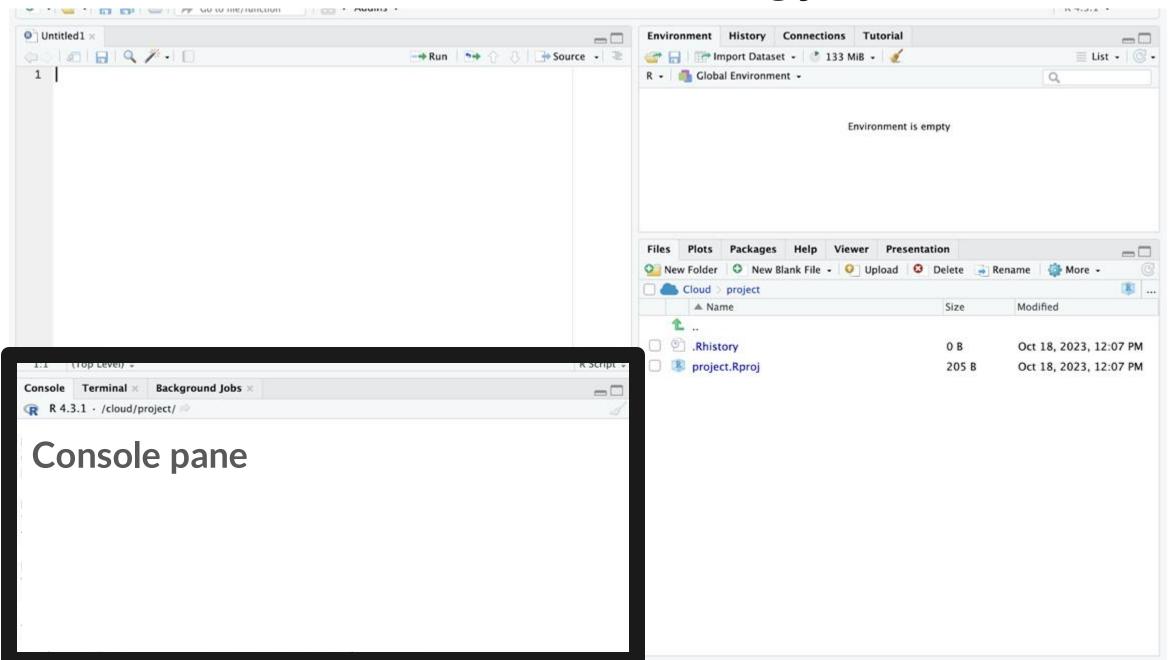


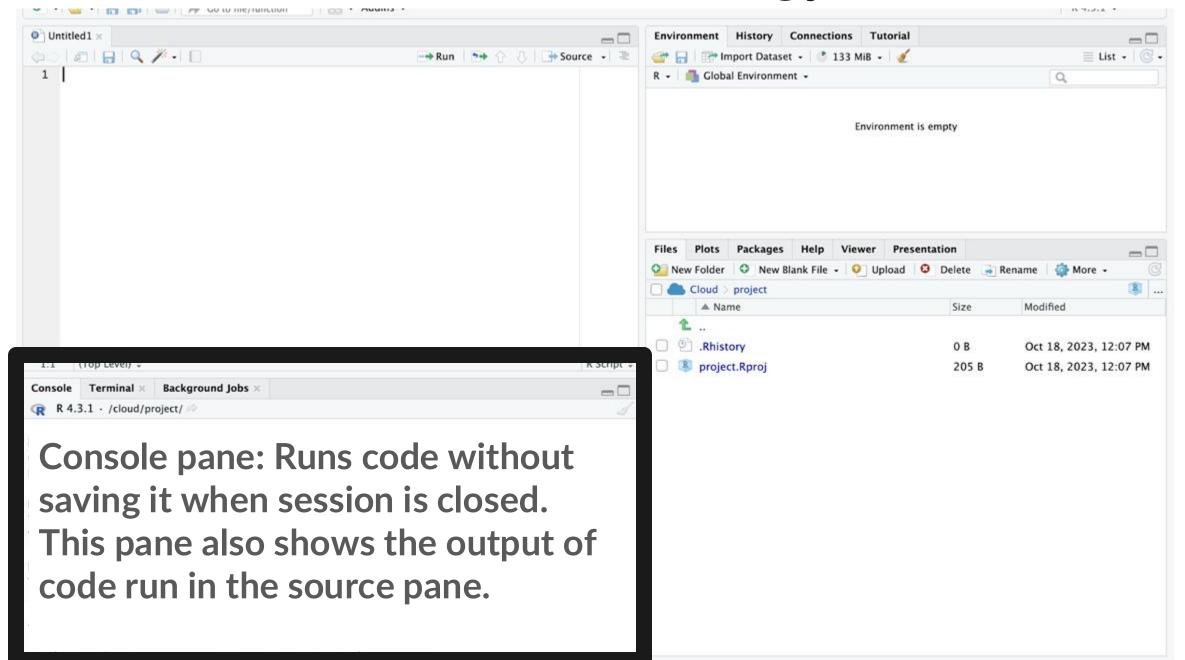


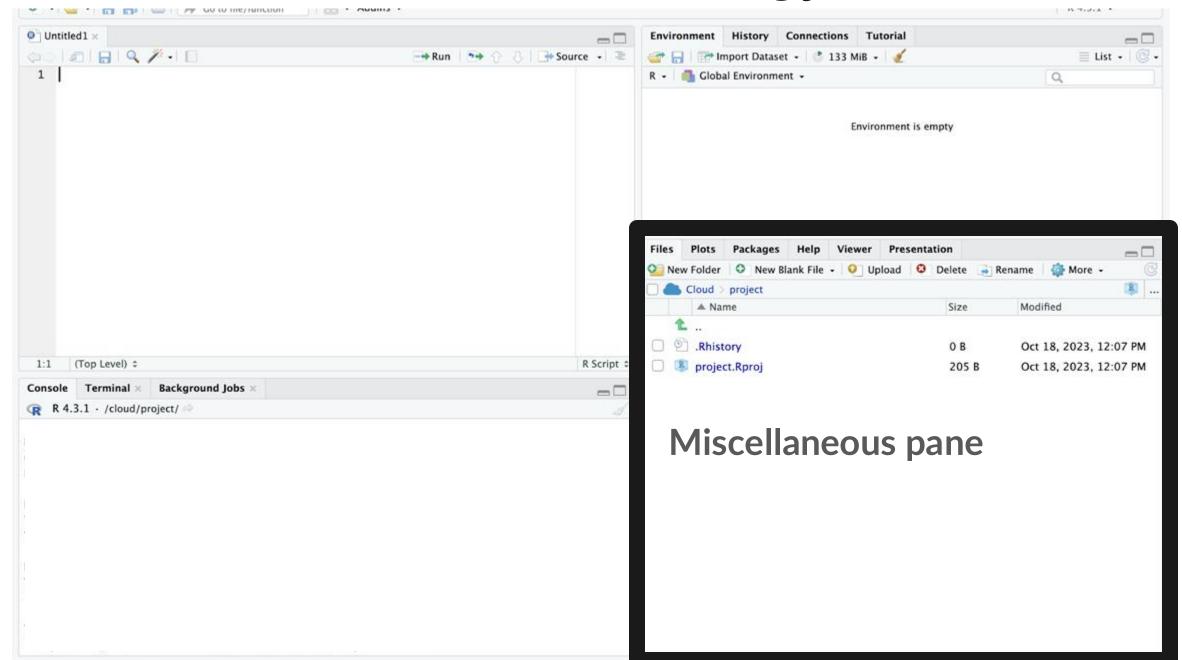


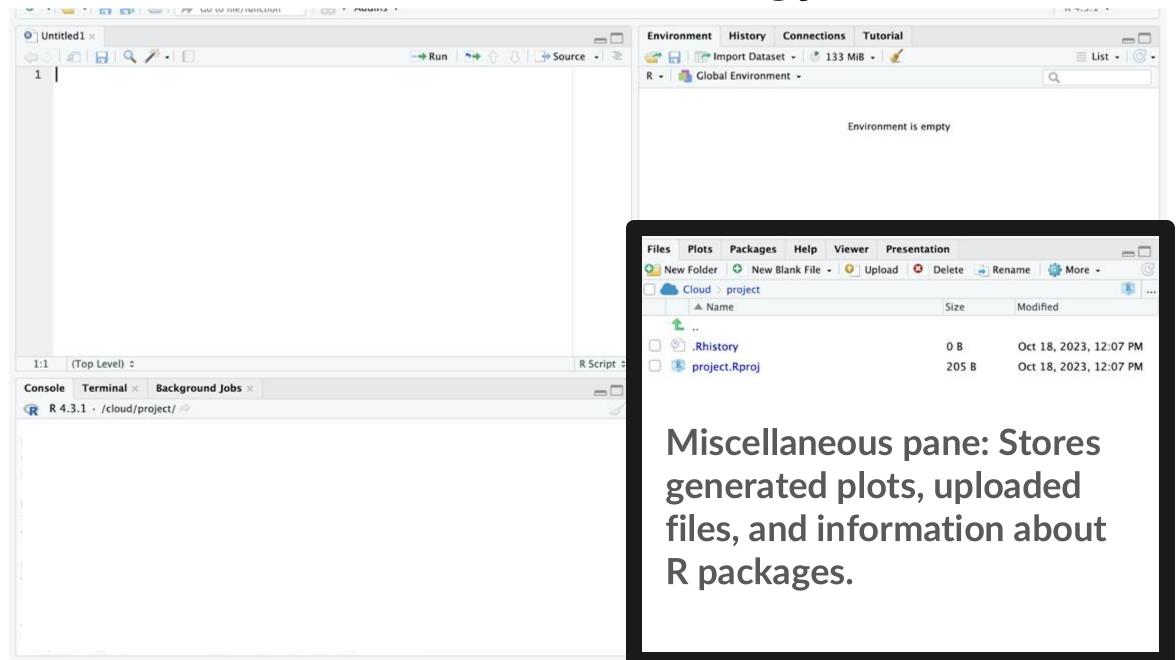


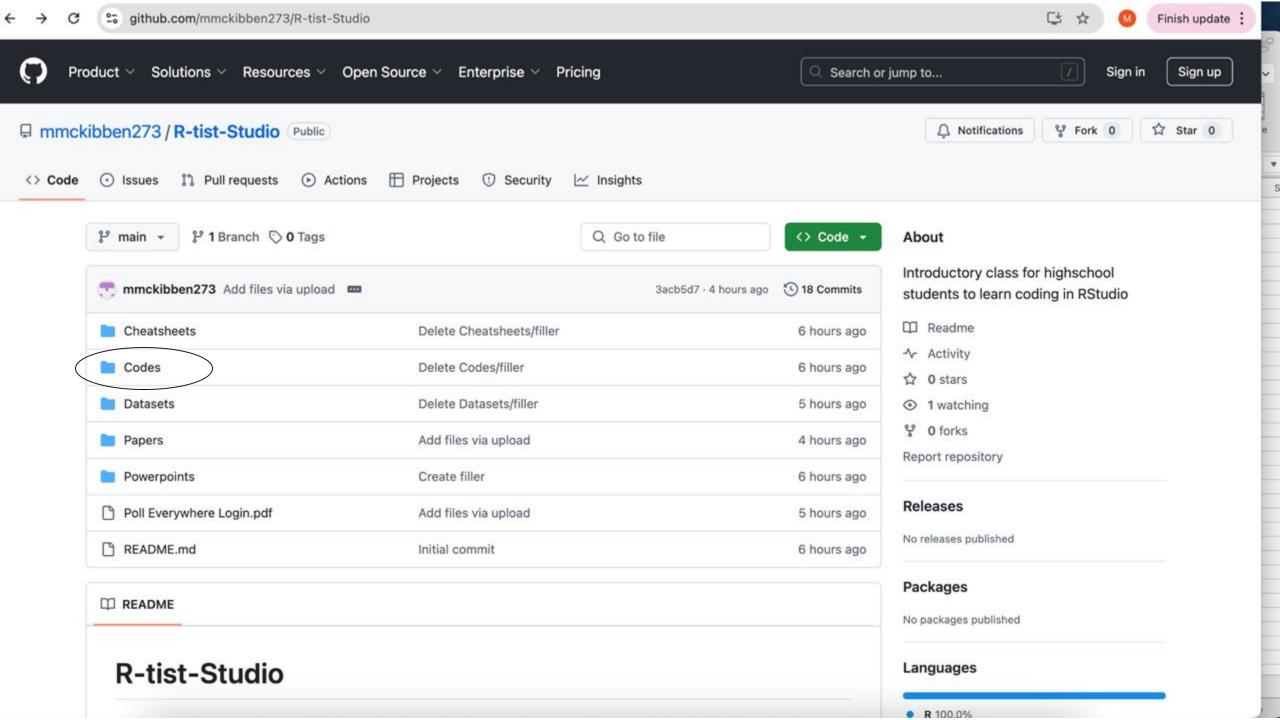


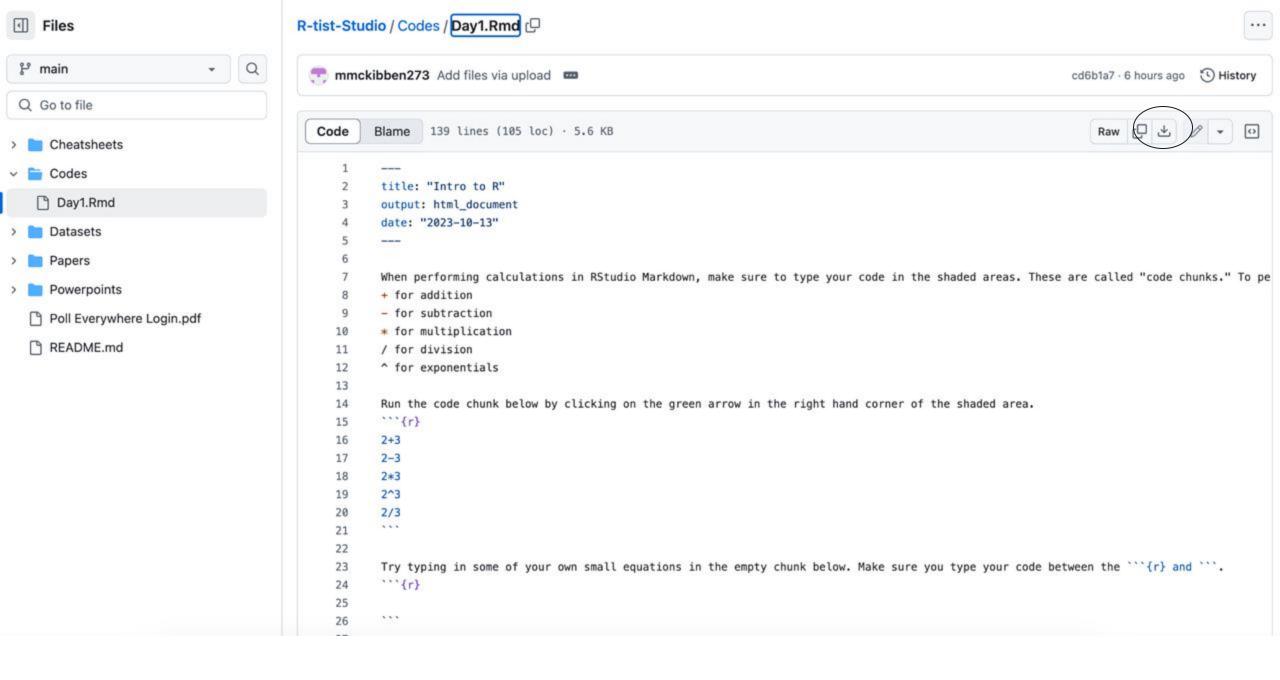


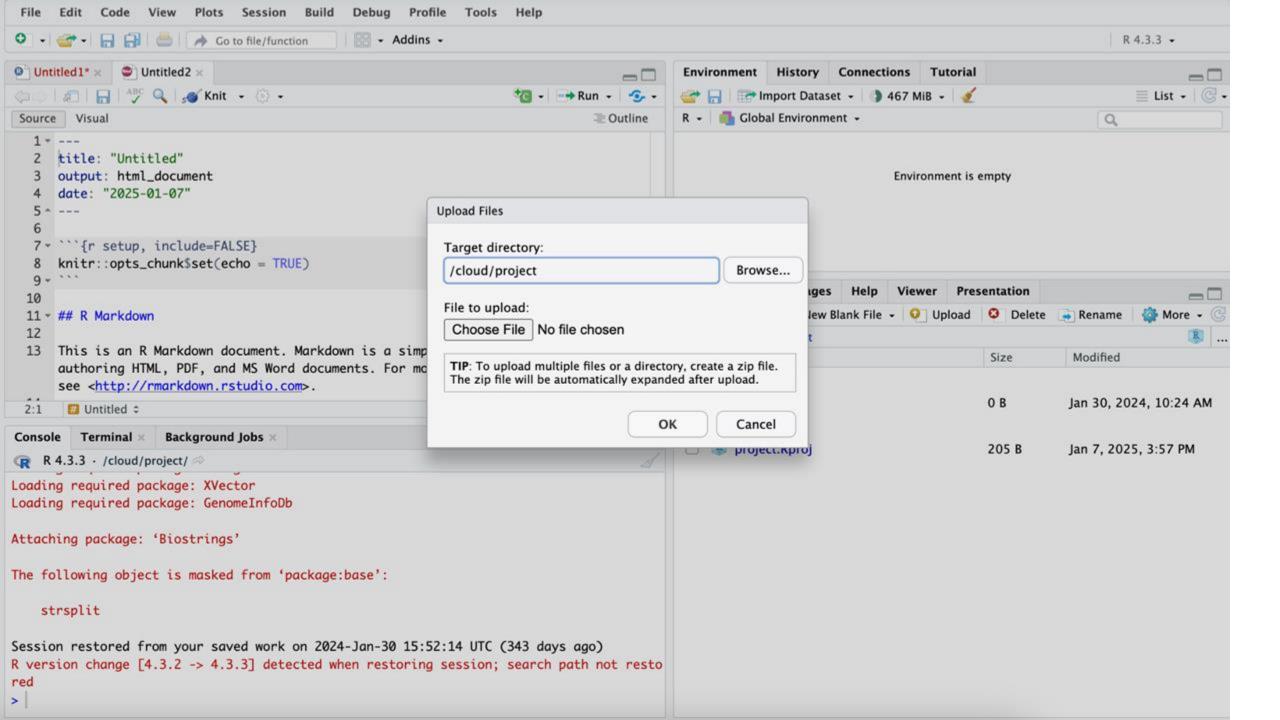


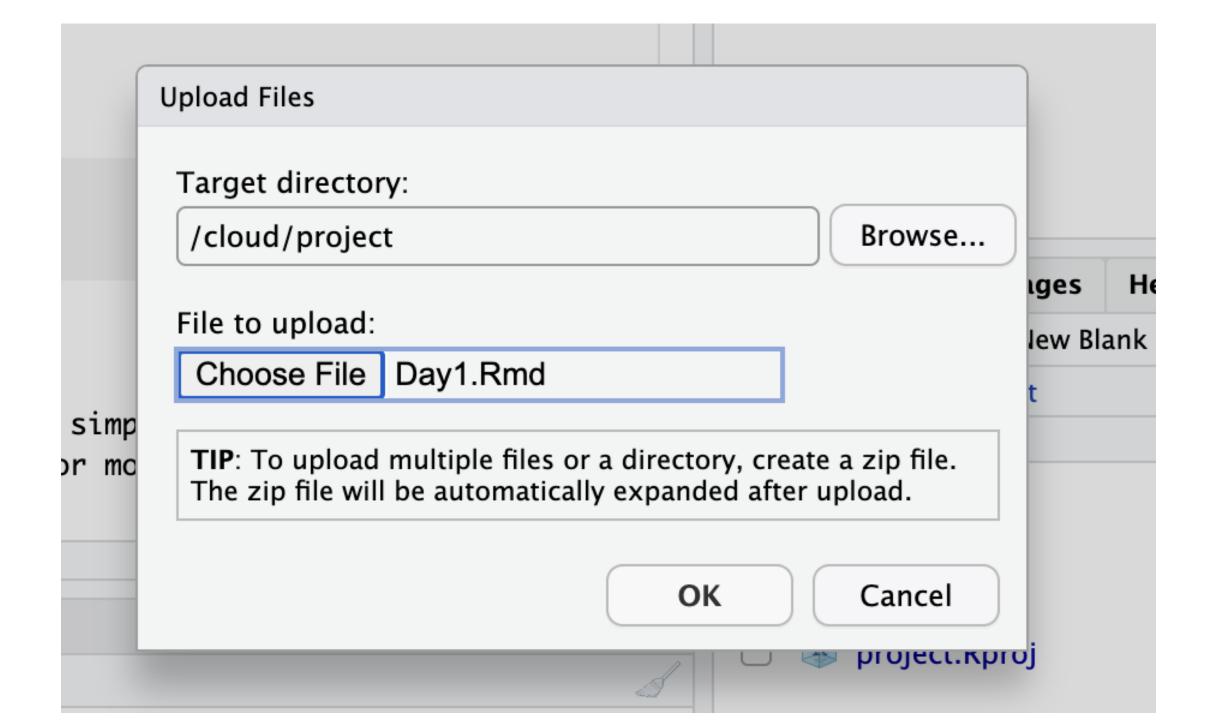


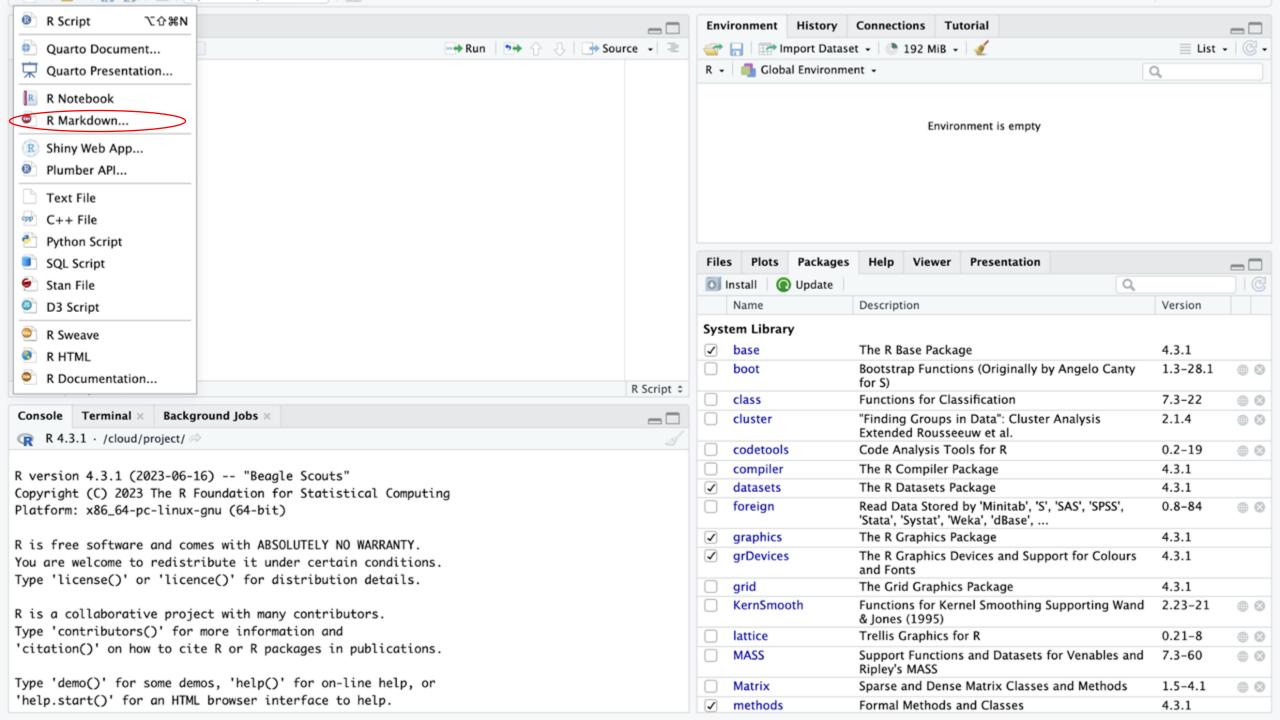


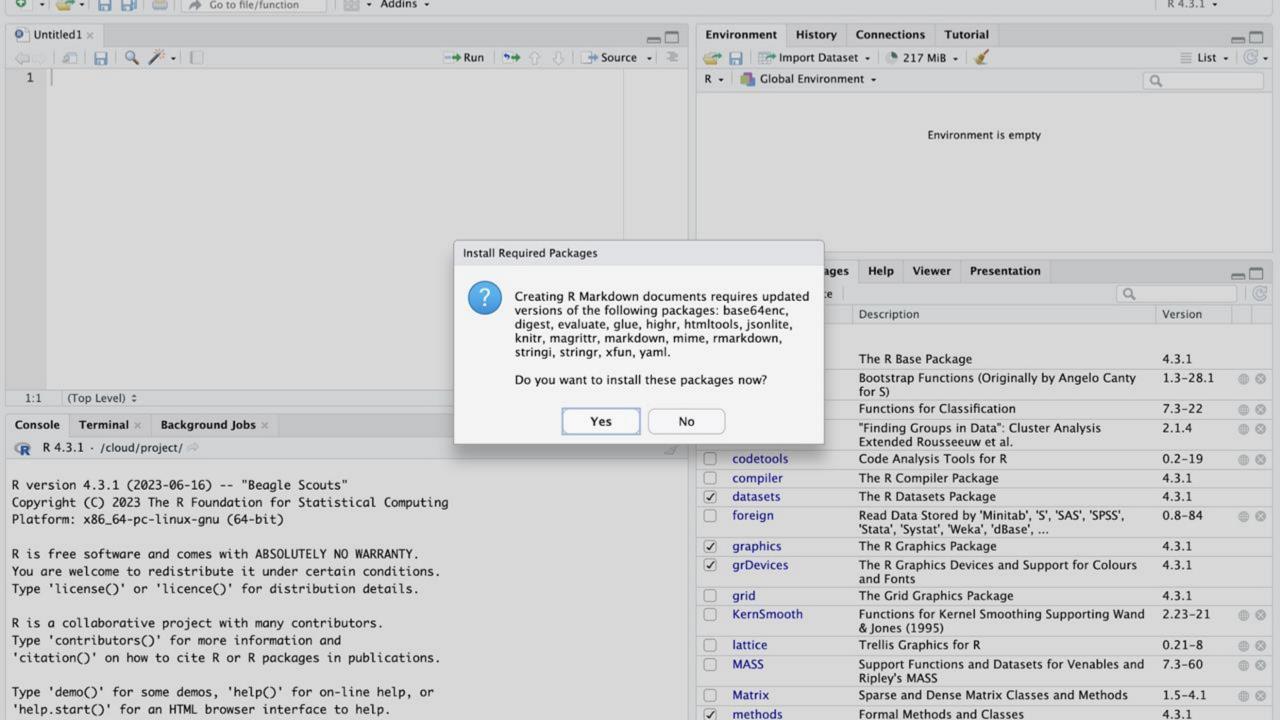


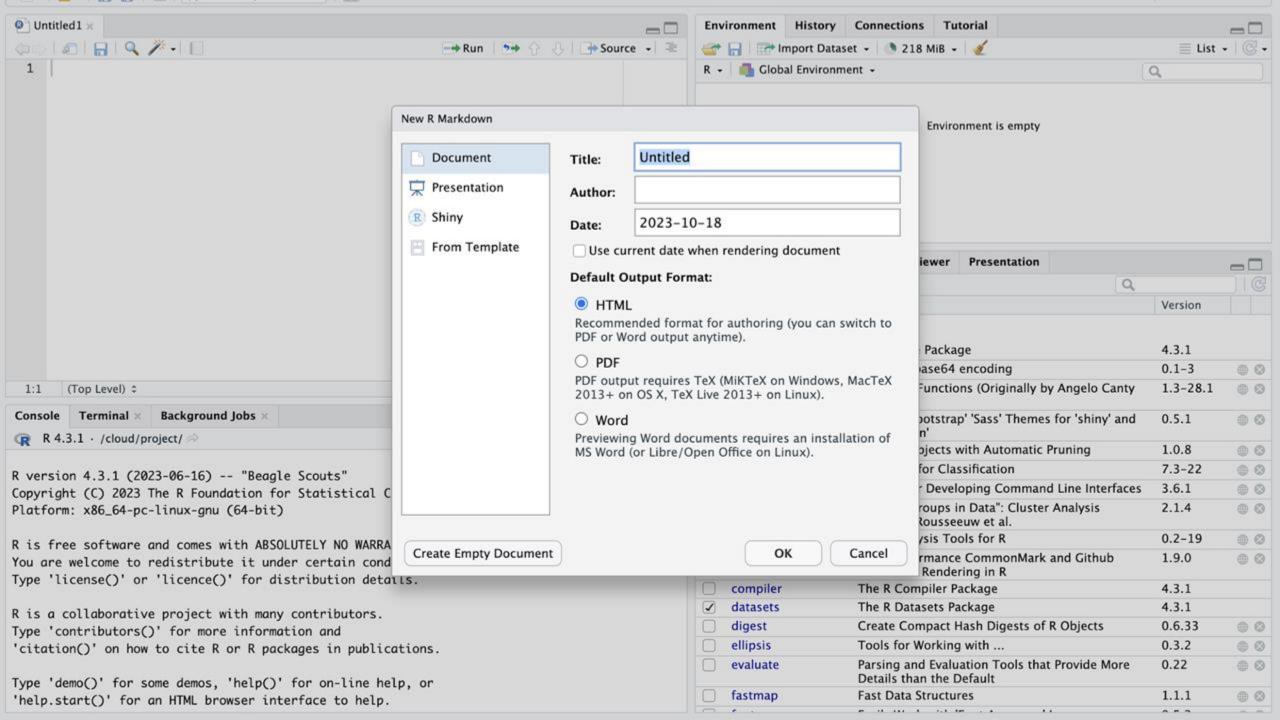












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    knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)
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title: "Intro to R"

Try typing in equations:

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The results appear in the console pane.



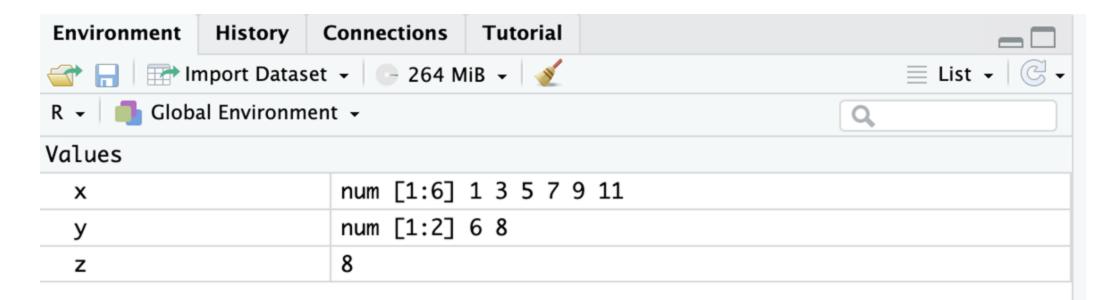
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y <- c(y,z)
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```{r pressure, echo=FALSE}
min(x) #minimum value in x
max(x) #maximum value in x
mean(x) #average value of x
length(x) #number of variables in x
sum(x) #sum of x
var(x) #variance of x
summary(x) #summary of x
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> min(x)
[1] 1
> max(x)
[1] 11
> mean(x)
[1] 6
> length(x)
[1] 6
> sum(x)
[1] 36
> var(x)
[1] 14
> summary(x)
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           3.5
                   6.0
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Pulling out parts of a dataset

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30 → ```{r}
31 first_three <- x[1:3] #Pulls out the first 3 variables from the vector
32 picknchoose <- x[c(1,3,5)] #Pulls out the first, third,and fifth variable from the vector
33 → ```
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| first_three | num [1:3] 1 3 5 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| picknchoose | num [1:3] 1 5 9 |

```
36 - ```{r}

37  data <- airquality #This line calls the airquality set and gives it the name "data"

38  head(data) #This shows a preview of the dataset

39  cor.test(data$Month,data$Temp) #This tests the correlation between the provided variables

40 - ```
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