

230917 DATA 607 Siebecker Assignment 2

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Overview

I distributed a survey through Google Forms, asking participants for their gender identity and their movie ratings. I wanted to see specifically if women were more likely to rate Barbie higher than men, and whether there were any other apparent gender-based trends for other recent movies. After downloading the Google Sheets data as a csv, I created a table for the data in PostgreSQL. Below, I connect R to PostgreSQL and read the table into R as a data frame.

```
library(dplyr)
```

```
##  
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'  
  
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':  
##  
##   filter, lag  
  
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':  
##  
##   intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
```

```
library(dbplyr)
```

```
##  
## Attaching package: 'dbplyr'  
  
## The following objects are masked from 'package:dplyr':  
##  
##   ident, sql
```

```
library(odbc)  
library(RODBC)  
library(DBI)  
library(knitr)
```

Checking to See if R Can Connect to PostgreSQL

```
con <- dbCanConnect(RPostgres::Postgres(),
  dbname = "my_database",
  port = 5432,
  user = "postgres",
  password = "XXXXXXXXXX")
con
```

```
## [1] TRUE
```

Connecting R To PostgreSQL

```
con <- dbConnect(RPostgres::Postgres(),
  dbname = "my_database",
  port = 5432,
  user = "postgres",
  password = "XXXXXXXXXX")
con
```

```
## <PqConnection> my_database@/tmp:5432
```

Reading the SQL Table into an R Data Frame

```
movie_survey <- dbReadTable(con, "movie_survey")
```

Renaming Columns and Replacing Values I renamed the columns to make them clearer to read and indicate that each value was a rating. I also replaced the single letters indicating gender identity with the entire word or phrase.

```
movie_survey <- movie_survey %>%
  rename("Gender_Identity" = "Gender.Identity", "The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating" = "The.Banshees.of.Ini.
movie_survey$Gender_Identity[movie_survey$Gender_Identity=="M"] <- "Man"
movie_survey$Gender_Identity[movie_survey$Gender_Identity=="W"] <- "Woman"
movie_survey$Gender_Identity[movie_survey$Gender_Identity=="P"] <- "Prefer Not to Say"
```

****Creating New Data Frame without Timestamp Column for Table** I focused on the columns that would be of interest to someone viewing a table of the data.

```
all_movie_survey <- select (movie_survey, c(Gender_Identity,The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating,Barbie_Rat.
```

Creating a Table of the Data

```
kable(all_movie_survey, col.names=c("Gender Identity","The Banshees of Inisherin Rating","Barbie Rating
```

Table 1: Gender Identity and Popular Movie Ratings

Gender Identity	The Banshees of Inisherin Rating	Barbie Rating	Everything Everywhere All At Once Rating	Glass Onion A Knives Out Mystery Rating	Oppenheimer Rating	Top Gun Maverick Rating
Man	5	4	5	3	4	3
Prefer Not to Say	NA	4	NA	5	NA	NA
Woman	NA	NA	NA	2	NA	NA
Woman	NA	3	4	NA	NA	NA
Woman	NA	5	3	3	NA	NA
Man	NA	4	5	3	4	NA
Woman	NA	4	5	NA	NA	NA
Woman	NA	4	NA	5	NA	NA
Man	NA	NA	NA	NA	4	4
Man	5	4	3	2	5	4
Woman	NA	NA	4	NA	NA	NA
Man	NA	NA	NA	4	NA	NA
Woman	4	4	NA	3	5	3
Woman	NA	NA	NA	4	NA	NA
Woman	5	4	NA	5	5	3
Man	4	5	5	4	NA	NA
Woman	3	5	5	3	NA	NA

Creating Subsets of Women and Men Since only one respondent selected “Prefer Not to Say,” I did not create a subset of that response.

```
men_movie_survey <- select(filter(all_movie_survey, Gender_Identity=="Man"), c(Gender_Identity,The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating, Barbie_Rating, Everything_Everywhere_All_At_Once_Rating, Glass_Onion_A_Knives_Out_Mystery_Rating, Oppenheimer_Rating, Top_Gun_Maverick_Rating))
women_movie_survey <- select(filter(all_movie_survey, Gender_Identity=="Woman"), c(Gender_Identity,The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating, Barbie_Rating, Everything_Everywhere_All_At_Once_Rating, Glass_Onion_A_Knives_Out_Mystery_Rating, Oppenheimer_Rating, Top_Gun_Maverick_Rating))
```

Calculating Summary Statistics of All Respondents

```
summary(all_movie_survey)
```

```
## Gender_Identity      The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating Barbie_Rating
## Length:17          Min.      :3.000                Min.      :3.000
## Class :character    1st Qu.:4.000                1st Qu.:4.000
## Mode  :character    Median :4.500                Median :4.000
##                               Mean  :4.333                Mean  :4.167
##                               3rd Qu.:5.000                3rd Qu.:4.250
##                               Max.   :5.000                Max.   :5.000
##                               NA's    :11                  NA's    :5
## Everything_Everywhere_All_At_Once_Rating
## Min.      :3.000
## 1st Qu.:4.000
## Median :5.000
## Mean  :4.333
## 3rd Qu.:5.000
## Max.   :5.000
## NA's    :8
## Glass_Onion_A_Knives_Out_Mystery_Rating Oppenheimer_Rating
```

```
## Min. :2.000 Min. :4.0
## 1st Qu.:3.000 1st Qu.:4.0
## Median :3.000 Median :4.5
## Mean :3.538 Mean :4.5
## 3rd Qu.:4.000 3rd Qu.:5.0
## Max. :5.000 Max. :5.0
## NA's :4 NA's :11
## Top_Gun_Maverick_Rating
## Min. :3.0
## 1st Qu.:3.0
## Median :3.0
## Mean :3.4
## 3rd Qu.:4.0
## Max. :4.0
## NA's :12
```

Calculating Summary Statistics of Male Respondents

```
summary(men_movie_survey)
```

```
## Gender_Identity The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating Barbie_Rating
## Length:6 Min. :4.000 Min. :4.00
## Class :character 1st Qu.:4.500 1st Qu.:4.00
## Mode :character Median :5.000 Median :4.00
## Mean :4.667 Mean :4.25
## 3rd Qu.:5.000 3rd Qu.:4.25
## Max. :5.000 Max. :5.00
## NA's :3 NA's :2
## Everything_Everywhere_All_At_Once_Rating
## Min. :3.0
## 1st Qu.:4.5
## Median :5.0
## Mean :4.5
## 3rd Qu.:5.0
## Max. :5.0
## NA's :2
## Glass_Onion_A_Knives_Out_Mystery_Rating Oppenheimer_Rating
## Min. :2.0 Min. :4.00
## 1st Qu.:3.0 1st Qu.:4.00
## Median :3.0 Median :4.00
## Mean :3.2 Mean :4.25
## 3rd Qu.:4.0 3rd Qu.:4.25
## Max. :4.0 Max. :5.00
## NA's :1 NA's :2
## Top_Gun_Maverick_Rating
## Min. :3.000
## 1st Qu.:3.500
## Median :4.000
## Mean :3.667
## 3rd Qu.:4.000
## Max. :4.000
## NA's :3
```

Calculating Summary Statistics of Female Respondents

```
summary(women_movie_survey)
```

```
## Gender_Identity      The_Banshees_of_Inisherin_Rating Barbie_Rating
## Length:10           Min.      :3.0                      Min.      :3.000
## Class :character     1st Qu.:3.5                      1st Qu.:4.000
## Mode  :character     Median :4.0                      Median :4.000
##                               Mean  :4.0                      Mean  :4.143
##                               3rd Qu.:4.5                      3rd Qu.:4.500
##                               Max.   :5.0                      Max.   :5.000
##                               NA's    :7                      NA's    :3
## Everything_Everywhere_All_At_Once_Rating
## Min.      :3.0
## 1st Qu.:4.0
## Median :4.0
## Mean  :4.2
## 3rd Qu.:5.0
## Max.   :5.0
## NA's    :5
## Glass_Onion_A_Knives_Out_Mystery_Rating Oppenheimer_Rating
## Min.      :2.000                      Min.      :5
## 1st Qu.:3.000                      1st Qu.:5
## Median :3.000                      Median :5
## Mean  :3.571                      Mean  :5
## 3rd Qu.:4.500                      3rd Qu.:5
## Max.   :5.000                      Max.   :5
## NA's    :3                      NA's    :8
## Top_Gun_Maverick_Rating
## Min.      :3
## 1st Qu.:3
## Median :3
## Mean  :3
## 3rd Qu.:3
## Max.   :3
## NA's    :8
```

Findings and Conclusions Women actually rated Barbie slightly lower on average than men did (4.143 compared to 4.25.) Similarly, the women and men surveyed saw Barbie at similar rates (around 30-33% of each group had not seen it.) A noticeable trend was that the subset of women were more likely to have seen Barbie than the other films (the other only movie that had 7 female viewers was Glass Onion, which was released on streaming.) Men saw the six films at relatively similar rates. Out of the 6 men surveyed, each movie was seen by between 3-5 of them. However, the sample size is too small (and not random enough) to perform any meaningful analysis, and distribution at a larger scale might show different results.

In my original survey, I had required a response for each movie, allowing participants to select “Have Not Seen” for movies they had not seen. However, this became a problem when I was creating a table in SQL and had different data types in the same column, which forced me to go back and manually delete those strings from the spreadsheet before downloading a new csv. However, this still made it possible to treat each null value as a positive indication that they had not seen the movie, and not as a non-response.