

2657 Functions

Ananda Mahto

Contents

I	Function Descriptions and Examples	1
1	concat.split	3
	Arguments	3
	Examples	3
	Advanced Usage	6
	References	7
2	df.sorter	9
	Arguments	9
	Examples	9
	To Do	12
3	multi.freq.table	13
	Arguments	13
	Examples	14
	Boolean Data	14
	Non-Boolean Data	16
	Extended Examples	17
	References	19
4	row.extractor	21
	Arguments	21
	Examples	21
	To Do	22
	References	22
5	sample.size	23
	The Arguments	23
	Examples	23
	Advanced Usage	24
	References	25

II	The Functions	27
6	Where to Get the Functions	29
7	concat.split	31
8	df.sorter	33
9	multi.freq.table	35
10	row.extractor	39
11	sample.size	41
III	Snippets and Tips	43
12	Snippets	45
	Load All Scripts and Data Files From Multiple Directories	45
	Convert a List of Data Frames Into Individual Data Frames	45
	Example	45
	Convert a Data Frame Into a List With Each Column Becoming a List Item	46
	Examples	47
	Rename an Object in the Workplace	47
	Basic Usage	48
	Scrape Data From a Poorly Formatted HTML Page	48
	Example	48
	“Rounding in Commerce”	48
	Example	48
	References	49
	cbind data.frames When the Number of Rows are Not Equal	49
	Examples	49
13	Tips	53
	Batch Convert Factor Variables to Character Variables	53
	Using Reduce to Merge Multiple Data Frames at Once	53
	How Much Memory Are the Objects in Your Workspace Using?	54
	Convert a Table to a Data Frame	54

Part I

Function Descriptions and Examples

Chapter 1

concat.split

The `concat.split` function takes a column with multiple values, splits the values into a list or into separate columns, and returns a new `data.frame`.

Arguments

- `data`: the source `data.frame`.
- `split.col`: the variable that needs to be split; can be specified either by the column number or the variable name.
- `to.list`: logical; should the split column be returned as a single variable list (named “original_variable_list”) or multiple new variables? If `to.list` is `TRUE`, the `mode` argument is ignored and a list of the original values are returned.
- `mode`: can be either `binary` or `value` (where `binary` is default and it recodes values to 1 or NA, like Boolean, but without assuming 0 when data is not available).
- `sep`: the character separating each value (defaults to “,”).
- `drop.col`: logical (whether to remove the original variable from the output or not; defaults to `TRUE`).

Examples

First load some data from a CSV stored at [github](https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/data/concatenated-cells.csv). The URL is an HTTPS, so we need to use `getURL` from `RCurl`.

```
require(RCurl)
baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
temp = getURL(paste0(baseURL, "data/concatenated-cells.csv"))
concat.test = read.csv(textConnection(temp))
rm(temp)

# How big is the dataset?
dim(concat.test)

[1] 48  4

# Just show me the first few rows
head(concat.test)
```

	Name	Likes	Siblings	Hates
1	Boyd	1,2,4,5,6	Reynolds , Albert , Ortega	2;4;
2	Rufus	1,2,4,5,6	Cohen , Bert , Montgomery	1;2;3;4;
3	Dana	1,2,4,5,6	Pierce	2;
4	Carole	1,2,4,5,6	Colon , Michelle , Ballard	1;4;
5	Ramona	1,2,5,6	Snyder , Joann ,	1;2;3;
6	Kelley	1,2,5,6	James , Roxanne ,	1;4;

Notice that the data have been entered in a very silly manner. Let's split it up!

```
# Load the function!
# require(RCurl)
# baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrduab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
source(textConnection(getURL(paste0(baseURL, "scripts/concat.split.R"))))
```

```
# Split up the second column, selecting by column number
head(concat.split(concat.test, 2))
```

	Name	Likes	Siblings	Hates	Likes_1	Likes_2	Likes_3
1	Boyd	1,2,4,5,6	Reynolds , Albert , Ortega	2;4;	1	1	NA
2	Rufus	1,2,4,5,6	Cohen , Bert , Montgomery	1;2;3;4;	1	1	NA
3	Dana	1,2,4,5,6	Pierce	2;	1	1	NA
4	Carole	1,2,4,5,6	Colon , Michelle , Ballard	1;4;	1	1	NA
5	Ramona	1,2,5,6	Snyder , Joann ,	1;2;3;	1	1	NA
6	Kelley	1,2,5,6	James , Roxanne ,	1;4;	1	1	NA

	Likes_4	Likes_5	Likes_6
1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1
3	1	1	1
4	1	1	1
5	NA	1	1
6	NA	1	1

```
# ... or by name, and drop the offensive first column
head(concat.split(concat.test, "Likes", drop.col=TRUE))
```

	Name	Siblings	Hates	Likes_1	Likes_2	Likes_3	Likes_4
1	Boyd	Reynolds , Albert , Ortega	2;4;	1	1	NA	1
2	Rufus	Cohen , Bert , Montgomery	1;2;3;4;	1	1	NA	1
3	Dana	Pierce	2;	1	1	NA	1
4	Carole	Colon , Michelle , Ballard	1;4;	1	1	NA	1
5	Ramona	Snyder , Joann ,	1;2;3;	1	1	NA	NA
6	Kelley	James , Roxanne ,	1;4;	1	1	NA	NA

	Likes_5	Likes_6
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
5	1	1
6	1	1

```
# The "Hates" column uses a different separator:
head(concat.split(concat.test, "Hates", sep=";", drop.col=TRUE))
```

	Name	Likes	Siblings	Hates_1	Hates_2	Hates_3	Hates_4
1	Boyd	1,2,4,5,6	Reynolds , Albert , Ortega	NA	1	NA	1

2	Rufus	1,2,4,5,6	Cohen , Bert , Montgomery	1	1	1	1
3	Dana	1,2,4,5,6	Pierce	NA	1	NA	NA
4	Carole	1,2,4,5,6	Colon , Michelle , Ballard	1	NA	NA	1
5	Ramona	1,2,5,6	Snyder , Joann ,	1	1	1	NA
6	Kelley	1,2,5,6	James , Roxanne ,	1	NA	NA	1

```
# Retain the original values
```

```
head(concat.split(concat.test, 2, mode="value", drop.col=TRUE))
```

	Name	Siblings	Hates	Likes_1	Likes_2	Likes_3	Likes_4
1	Boyd Reynolds , Albert , Ortega	2;4;		1	2	NA	4
2	Rufus Cohen , Bert , Montgomery	1;2;3;4;		1	2	NA	4
3	Dana Pierce	2;		1	2	NA	4
4	Carole Colon , Michelle , Ballard	1;4;		1	2	NA	4
5	Ramona Snyder , Joann ,	1;2;3;		1	2	NA	NA
6	Kelley James , Roxanne ,	1;4;		1	2	NA	NA

	Likes_5	Likes_6
1	5	6
2	5	6
3	5	6
4	5	6
5	5	6
6	5	6

```
# Let,s try splitting some strings... Same syntax
```

```
head(concat.split(concat.test, 3, drop.col=TRUE))
```

	Name	Likes	Hates	Siblings_1	Siblings_2	Siblings_3
1	Boyd	1,2,4,5,6	2;4;	Reynolds	Albert	Ortega
2	Rufus	1,2,4,5,6	1;2;3;4;	Cohen	Bert	Montgomery
3	Dana	1,2,4,5,6	2;	Pierce	<NA>	<NA>
4	Carole	1,2,4,5,6	1;4;	Colon	Michelle	Ballard
5	Ramona	1,2,5,6	1;2;3;	Snyder	Joann	<NA>
6	Kelley	1,2,5,6	1;4;	James	Roxanne	<NA>

```
# Split up the "Likes column" into a list variable; retain original column
```

```
head(concat.split(concat.test, 2, to.list=TRUE, drop.col=FALSE))
```

	Name	Likes	Siblings	Hates	Likes_list
1	Boyd	1,2,4,5,6	Reynolds , Albert , Ortega	2;4;	1, 2, 4, 5, 6
2	Rufus	1,2,4,5,6	Cohen , Bert , Montgomery	1;2;3;4;	1, 2, 4, 5, 6
3	Dana	1,2,4,5,6	Pierce	2;	1, 2, 4, 5, 6
4	Carole	1,2,4,5,6	Colon , Michelle , Ballard	1;4;	1, 2, 4, 5, 6
5	Ramona	1,2,5,6	Snyder , Joann ,	1;2;3;	1, 2, 5, 6
6	Kelley	1,2,5,6	James , Roxanne ,	1;4;	1, 2, 5, 6

```
# View the structure of the output for the first 10 rows to verify
```

```
# that the new column is a list; note the difference between "Likes"
```

```
# and "Likes_list".
```

```
str(concat.split(concat.test, 2, to.list=TRUE, drop.col=FALSE)[1:10, c(2, 5)])
```

```
'data.frame': 10 obs. of 2 variables:
```

```
$ Likes : Factor w/ 5 levels "1,2,3,4,5","1,2,4,5",...: 3 3 3 3 5 5 3 3 3 4
```

```
$ Likes_list:List of 10
```

```
..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
```

```
..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
```



```

..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 4 5 6
..$ : num 1 2 5

```

Advanced Usage

It is also possible to use `concat.split` to split multiple columns at once. This can be done in stages, or it can be all wrapped in nested statements, as follows:

```

do.call(cbind, c(concat.test[1],
                 lapply(lapply(2:ncol(concat.test),
                               function(x) concat.test[x]),
                        concat.split, split.col=1, drop=TRUE, sep=";|,")))

```

In the example above (working from the inside of the function outwards):

- First, `lapply(2:ncol(concat.test), ...)` splits the columns of the `data.frame` into a list.
- Second, `lapply(lapply(...))` does the splitting work.
 - Note the use of `sep=";|,"` to match multiple separators on which to split; if further separators are required, they can be specified by using the pipe symbol (`|`) *with no leading or trailing spaces*.
- Finally, `do.call(cbind, ...)` is evaluated last, “binding” the data together by columns. In this case, the data being bound together is the first column from the `concat.test` dataset, and the splitted output of the remaining columns.

Alternatively, a similar approach can be taken using the function `dfcols.list` (see the “Snippets and Tips” section of this manual for the `dfcols.list` function).

```

# Show just the first few lines, Boolean mode
head(do.call(cbind, c(concat.test[1],
                     lapply(dfcols.list(concat.test[-1]),
                           concat.split, split.col=1, drop=TRUE, sep=";|,"))))

```

	Name	Likes_1	Likes_2	Likes_3	Likes_4	Likes_5	Likes_6	Siblings_1	Siblings_2
1	Boyd	1	1	NA	1	1	1	Reynolds	Albert
2	Rufus	1	1	NA	1	1	1	Cohen	Bert
3	Dana	1	1	NA	1	1	1	Pierce	<NA>
4	Carole	1	1	NA	1	1	1	Colon	Michelle
5	Ramona	1	1	NA	NA	1	1	Snyder	Joann
6	Kelley	1	1	NA	NA	1	1	James	Roxanne

	Siblings_3	Hates_1	Hates_2	Hates_3	Hates_4
1	Ortega	NA	1	NA	1
2	Montgomery	1	1	1	1
3	<NA>	NA	1	NA	NA
4	Ballard	1	NA	NA	1
5	<NA>	1	1	1	NA
6	<NA>	1	NA	NA	1

Show just the first few lines, value mode

```
head(do.call(cbind, c(concat.test[1],
                      lapply(dfcols.list(concat.test[-1]),
                                concat.split, split.col=1, drop=TRUE,
                                sep=";|", mode="value")))))
```

	Name	Likes_1	Likes_2	Likes_3	Likes_4	Likes_5	Likes_6	Siblings_1	Siblings_2
1	Boyd	1	2	NA	4	5	6	Reynolds	Albert
2	Rufus	1	2	NA	4	5	6	Cohen	Bert
3	Dana	1	2	NA	4	5	6	Pierce	<NA>
4	Carole	1	2	NA	4	5	6	Colon	Michelle
5	Ramona	1	2	NA	NA	5	6	Snyder	Joann
6	Kelley	1	2	NA	NA	5	6	James	Roxanne

	Siblings_3	Hates_1	Hates_2	Hates_3	Hates_4
1	Ortega	NA	2	NA	4
2	Montgomery	1	2	3	4
3	<NA>	NA	2	NA	NA
4	Ballard	1	NA	NA	4
5	<NA>	1	2	3	NA
6	<NA>	1	NA	NA	4

Show just the first few lines, list output mode

```
head(do.call(cbind, c(concat.test[1],
                      lapply(dfcols.list(concat.test[-1]),
                                concat.split, split.col=1, drop=TRUE,
                                sep=";|", to.list=TRUE)))))
```

	Name	Likes_list	Siblings_list	Hates_list
1	Boyd	1, 2, 4, 5, 6	Reynolds, Albert, Ortega	2, 4
2	Rufus	1, 2, 4, 5, 6	Cohen, Bert, Montgomery	1, 2, 3, 4
3	Dana	1, 2, 4, 5, 6	Pierce	2
4	Carole	1, 2, 4, 5, 6	Colon, Michelle, Ballard	1, 4
5	Ramona	1, 2, 5, 6	Snyder, Joann	1, 2, 3
6	Kelley	1, 2, 5, 6	James, Roxanne	1, 4

References

See: <http://stackoverflow.com/q/10100887/1270695>

Chapter 2

df.sorter

The `df.sorter` function allows you to sort a `data.frame` by columns or rows or both. You can also quickly subset data columns by using the `var.order` argument.

Arguments

- `data`: the source `data.frame`.
- `var.order`: the new order in which you want the variables to appear.
 - Defaults to `names(data)`, which keeps the variables in the original order.
 - Variables can be referred to either by a vector of their index numbers or by a vector of the variable name; partial name matching also works, but requires that the partial match identifies similar columns uniquely (see examples).
 - Basic subsetting can also be done using `var.order` simply by omitting the variables you want to drop.
- `col.sort`: the columns *within* which there is data that need to be sorted.
 - Defaults to `NULL`, which means no sorting takes place.
 - Variables can be referred to either by a vector of their index numbers or by a vector of the variable names; full names must be provided.
- `at.start`: Should the pattern matching be from the start of the variable name? Defaults to “TRUE”.

NOTE: If you are sorting both by variables and within the columns, the `col.sort` order should be based on the location of the columns in the *new data.frame*, not the original `data.frame`.

Examples

```
# Load the function!
require(RCurl)
baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
source(textConnection(getURL(paste0(baseURL, "scripts/df.sorter.R"))))

# Make up some data
set.seed(1)
dat = data.frame(id = rep(1:5, each=3), times = rep(1:3, 5),
```

```

measure1 = rnorm(15), score1 = sample(300, 15),
code1 = replicate(15, paste(sample(LETTERS[1:5], 3),
                             sep="", collapse="")),
measure2 = rnorm(15), score2 = sample(150:300, 15),
code2 = replicate(15, paste(sample(LETTERS[1:5], 3),
                             sep="", collapse="")))

```

```
# Preview your data
```

```
dat
```

```

  id times measure1 score1 code1 measure2 score2 code2
1  1     1   -0.6265   145   DAB  -0.7075   299   CEB
2  1     2    0.1836   180   DCB   0.3646   224   ECD
3  1     3  -0.8356   148   EBA   0.7685   222   DAE
4  2     1   1.5953    56   AED  -0.1123   175   DBA
5  2     2   0.3295   245   CEB   0.8811   260   DAC
6  2     3  -0.8205   198   EBD   0.3981   216   DCA
7  3     1   0.4874   234   BCA  -0.6120   300   CEA
8  3     2   0.7383    32   CDA   0.3411   179   CAD
9  3     3   0.5758   212   EBC  -1.1294   182   BEC
10 4     1  -0.3054   120   BED   1.4330   234   CDE
11 4     2   1.5118   239   EDB   1.9804   231   CAB
12 4     3   0.3898   188   DEB  -0.3672   160   DBE
13 5     1  -0.6212   226   DBA  -1.0441   154   EDB
14 5     2  -2.2147   159   DAC   0.5697   238   BDE
15 5     3   1.1249   152   AED  -0.1351   277   DCE

```

```
# Change the variable order, grouping related columns
```

```
# Note that you do not need to specify full variable names,
```

```
# just enough that the variables can be uniquely identified
```

```
head(df.sorter(dat, var.order = c("id", "ti", "cod", "mea", "sco")))
```

```

  id times code1 code2 measure1 measure2 score1 score2
1  1     1   DAB   CEB  -0.6265  -0.7075   145   299
2  1     2   DCB   ECD   0.1836   0.3646   180   224
3  1     3   EBA   DAE  -0.8356   0.7685   148   222
4  2     1   AED   DBA   1.5953  -0.1123    56   175
5  2     2   CEB   DAC   0.3295   0.8811   245   260
6  2     3   EBD   DCA  -0.8205   0.3981   198   216

```

```
# Same output, but with a more awkward syntax
```

```
head(df.sorter(dat, var.order = c(1, 2, 5, 8, 3, 6, 4, 7)))
```

```

  id times code1 code2 measure1 measure2 score1 score2
1  1     1   DAB   CEB  -0.6265  -0.7075   145   299
2  1     2   DCB   ECD   0.1836   0.3646   180   224
3  1     3   EBA   DAE  -0.8356   0.7685   148   222
4  2     1   AED   DBA   1.5953  -0.1123    56   175
5  2     2   CEB   DAC   0.3295   0.8811   245   260
6  2     3   EBD   DCA  -0.8205   0.3981   198   216

```

```
# As above, but sorted by ,times, and then ,id,
```

```
head(df.sorter(dat, var.order = c("id", "tim", "cod", "mea", "sco"),
  col.sort = c(2, 1)))
```

```

  id times code1 code2 measure1 measure2 score1 score2
1  1     1   DAB   CEB  -0.6265  -0.7075   145   299

```

4	2	1	AED	DBA	1.5953	-0.1123	56	175
7	3	1	BCA	CEA	0.4874	-0.6120	234	300
10	4	1	BED	CDE	-0.3054	1.4330	120	234
13	5	1	DBA	EDB	-0.6212	-1.0441	226	154
2	1	2	DCB	ECD	0.1836	0.3646	180	224

```
# Drop ,measure1, and ,measure2,, sort by ,times,, and ,score1,
head(df.sorter(dat, var.order = c("id", "tim", "sco", "cod"),
  col.sort = c(2, 3)))
```

	id	times	score1	score2	code1	code2
4	2	1	56	175	AED	DBA
10	4	1	120	234	BED	CDE
1	1	1	145	299	DAB	CEB
13	5	1	226	154	DBA	EDB
7	3	1	234	300	BCA	CEA
8	3	2	32	179	CDA	CAD

```
# As above, but using names
```

```
head(df.sorter(dat, var.order = c("id", "tim", "sco", "cod"),
  col.sort = c("times", "score1")))
```

	id	times	score1	score2	code1	code2
4	2	1	56	175	AED	DBA
10	4	1	120	234	BED	CDE
1	1	1	145	299	DAB	CEB
13	5	1	226	154	DBA	EDB
7	3	1	234	300	BCA	CEA
8	3	2	32	179	CDA	CAD

```
# Just sort by columns, first by ,times, then by ,id,
head(df.sorter(dat, col.sort = c("times", "id")))
```

	id	times	measure1	score1	code1	measure2	score2	code2
1	1	1	-0.6265	145	DAB	-0.7075	299	CEB
4	2	1	1.5953	56	AED	-0.1123	175	DBA
7	3	1	0.4874	234	BCA	-0.6120	300	CEA
10	4	1	-0.3054	120	BED	1.4330	234	CDE
13	5	1	-0.6212	226	DBA	-1.0441	154	EDB
2	1	2	0.1836	180	DCB	0.3646	224	ECD

```
head(df.sorter(dat, col.sort = c("code1"))) # Sorting by character values
```

	id	times	measure1	score1	code1	measure2	score2	code2
4	2	1	1.5953	56	AED	-0.1123	175	DBA
15	5	3	1.1249	152	AED	-0.1351	277	DCE
7	3	1	0.4874	234	BCA	-0.6120	300	CEA
10	4	1	-0.3054	120	BED	1.4330	234	CDE
8	3	2	0.7383	32	CDA	0.3411	179	CAD
5	2	2	0.3295	245	CEB	0.8811	260	DAC

```
# Pattern matching anywhere in the variable name
```

```
head(df.sorter(dat, var.order= "co", at.start=FALSE))
```

	code1	code2	score1	score2
1	DAB	CEB	145	299
2	DCB	ECD	180	224
3	EBA	DAE	148	222
4	AED	DBA	56	175
5	CEB	DAC	245	260
6	EBD	DCA	198	216

To Do

- Add an option to sort ascending or descending—at the moment, not supported.

Chapter 3

multi.freq.table

The `multi.freq.table` function takes a data frame containing Boolean responses to multiple response questions and tabulates the number of responses by the possible combinations of answers. In addition to tabulating the frequency (`Freq`), there are two other columns in the output: *Percent of Responses* (`Pct.of.Resp`) and *Percent of Cases* (`Pct.of.Cases`). *Percent of Responses* is the frequency divided by the total number of answers provided; this column should sum to 100%. In some cases, for instance when a combination table is generated and there are cases where a respondent did not select any option, the *Percent of Responses* value would be more than 100%. *Percent of Cases* is the frequency divided by the total number of valid cases; this column would most likely sum to more than 100% when a basic table is produced since each respondent (case) can select multiple answers, but should sum to 100% with other tables.

Arguments

- **data**: The multiple responses that need to be tabulated.
- **sep**: The desired separator for collapsing the combinations of options; defaults to "" (collapsing with no space between each option name).
- **boolean**: Are you tabulating boolean data (see `dat` examples)? Defaults to `TRUE`.
- **factors**: If you are trying to tabulate non-boolean data, and the data are not factors, you can specify the factors here (see `dat2` examples).
 - Defaults to `NULL` and is not used when `boolean = TRUE`.
- **NAtO0**: Should NA values be converted to 0.
 - Defaults to `TRUE`, in which case, the number of valid cases should be the same as the number of cases overall.
 - If set to `FALSE`, any rows with NA values will be dropped as invalid cases.
 - Only applies when `boolean = TRUE`.
- **basic**: Should a basic table of each item, rather than combinations of items, be created? Defaults to `FALSE`.
- **dropzero**: Should combinations with a frequency of zero be dropped from the final table?
 - Defaults to `TRUE`.
 - Does not apply when `boolean = TRUE`.
- **clean**: Should the original tabulated data be retained or dropped from the final table?
 - Defaults to `TRUE`.
 - Does not apply when `boolean = TRUE`.

Examples

Boolean Data

```
# Load the function!
require(RCurl)
baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
source(textConnection(getURL(paste0(baseURL, "scripts/multi.freq.table.R"))))
```

```
# Make up some data
set.seed(1)
dat = data.frame(A = sample(c(0, 1), 20, replace=TRUE),
                 B = sample(c(0, 1, NA), 20,
                           prob=c(.3, .6, .1), replace=TRUE),
                 C = sample(c(0, 1, NA), 20,
                           prob=c(.7, .2, .1), replace=TRUE),
                 D = sample(c(0, 1, NA), 20,
                           prob=c(.3, .6, .1), replace=TRUE),
                 E = sample(c(0, 1, NA), 20,
                           prob=c(.4, .4, .2), replace=TRUE))
```

```
# View your data
dat
```

	A	B	C	D	E
1	0	NA	1	NA	0
2	0	1	0	1	0
3	1	0	1	1	1
4	1	1	0	1	1
5	0	1	0	0	0
6	1	1	1	1	1
7	1	1	0	1	0
8	1	1	0	0	1
9	1	0	1	1	1
10	0	1	0	0	1
11	0	1	0	1	1
12	0	1	1	0	1
13	1	1	0	1	0
14	0	1	0	1	NA
15	1	0	0	1	0
16	0	0	0	0	0
17	1	0	0	0	0
18	1	1	0	1	0
19	0	0	0	0	NA
20	1	1	0	NA	0

```
# How many cases have "NA" values?
table(is.na(rowSums(dat)))
```

```
FALSE  TRUE
    16     4
```

```
# Apply the function with all defaults accepted
multi.freq.table(dat)
```

```
Combn Freq Weighted.Freq Pct.of.Resp Pct.of.Cases
```

1		2	2	4.167	10
2	A	1	1	2.083	5
3	B	1	1	2.083	5
4	AB	1	2	4.167	5
5	C	1	1	2.083	5
6	AD	1	2	4.167	5
7	BD	2	4	8.333	10
8	ABD	3	9	18.750	15
9	BE	1	2	4.167	5
10	ABE	1	3	6.250	5
11	BCE	1	3	6.250	5
12	BDE	1	3	6.250	5
13	ABDE	1	4	8.333	5
14	ACDE	2	8	16.667	10
15	ABCDE	1	5	10.417	5

```
# Tabulate only on variables "A", "B", and "D", with a different
# separator, keep any zero frequency values, and keeping the
# original tabulations. There are no solitary "D" responses.
multi.freq.table(dat[c(1, 2, 4)], sep="-", dropzero=FALSE, clean=FALSE)
```

	A	B	D	Freq	Combn	Weighted.Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
1	0	0	0	3		3	8.571	15
2	1	0	0	1	A	1	2.857	5
3	0	1	0	3	B	3	8.571	15
4	1	1	0	2	A-B	4	11.429	10
5	0	0	1	0	D	0	0.000	0
6	1	0	1	3	A-D	6	17.143	15
7	0	1	1	3	B-D	6	17.143	15
8	1	1	1	5	A-B-D	15	42.857	25

```
# As above, but without converting "NA" to "0".
# Note the difference in the number of valid cases.
multi.freq.table(dat[c(1, 2, 4)], NAto0=FALSE,
  sep="-", dropzero=FALSE, clean=FALSE)
```

	A	B	D	Freq	Combn	Weighted.Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
1	0	0	0	2		2	6.061	11.111
2	1	0	0	1	A	1	3.030	5.556
3	0	1	0	3	B	3	9.091	16.667
4	1	1	0	1	A-B	2	6.061	5.556
5	0	0	1	0	D	0	0.000	0.000
6	1	0	1	3	A-D	6	18.182	16.667
7	0	1	1	3	B-D	6	18.182	16.667
8	1	1	1	5	A-B-D	15	45.455	27.778

```
# View a basic table.
multi.freq.table(dat, basic=TRUE)
```

	Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
A	11	22.92	55
B	13	27.08	65
C	5	10.42	25
D	11	22.92	55
E	8	16.67	40

Non-Boolean Data

```
# Make up some data
dat2 = structure(list(Reason.1 = c("one", "one", "two", "one", "two",
                                   "three", "one", "one", NA, "two"),
                    Reason.2 = c("two", "three", "three", NA, NA,
                                   "two", "three", "two", NA, NA),
                    Reason.3 = c("three", NA, NA, NA, NA,
                                   NA, NA, "three", NA, NA)),
                .Names = c("Reason.1", "Reason.2", "Reason.3"),
                class = "data.frame",
                row.names = c(NA, -10L))

# View your data
dat2
```

	Reason.1	Reason.2	Reason.3
1	one	two	three
2	one	three	<NA>
3	two	three	<NA>
4	one	<NA>	<NA>
5	two	<NA>	<NA>
6	three	two	<NA>
7	one	three	<NA>
8	one	two	three
9	<NA>	<NA>	<NA>
10	two	<NA>	<NA>

```
# The following will not work.
# The data are not factored.
multi.freq.table(dat2, boolean=FALSE)
```

Error: Input variables must be factors. Please provide factors using the 'factors' argument or convert your data to factor before using function.

```
# Factor create the factors.
multi.freq.table(dat2, boolean=FALSE,
                factors = c("one", "two", "three"))
```

	Combos	Freq	Weighted.Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
1		1	1	5.882	10
8	one	1	1	5.882	10
12	two	2	2	11.765	20
15	onethree	2	4	23.529	20
17	threetwo	2	4	23.529	20
22	onethreetwo	2	6	35.294	20

```
# And, a basic table.
multi.freq.table(dat2, boolean=FALSE,
                factors = c("one", "two", "three"),
                basic=TRUE)
```

	Item	Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
1	one	5	29.41	50
2	two	6	35.29	60
3	three	6	35.29	60

Extended Examples

The following example is based on some data available from the University of Auckland's Student Learning Resources¹.

When the data are read into R, the factor labels are very long, which makes it difficult to see on the screen. Thus, in the first example that follows, the factor levels are first recoded before the multiple frequency tables are created. Additionally, the data for the binary information in the second example was coded in a common 1 = Yes and 2 = No format, but we need 0 = No instead, so we need to do some recoding there too before using the function.

```
# Get the data
library(foreign)
temp = "http://cad.auckland.ac.nz/file.php/content/files/slc/"
computer = read.spss(paste0(temp,
                             "computer_multiple_response.sav"),
                     to.data.frame=TRUE)

rm(temp)
# Preview
dim(computer)

[1] 100  20

names(computer)

[1] "id"          "ms_word"    "ms_excel"   "ms_ppt"     "ms_outlk"   "ms_pub"
[7] "ms_proj"     "ms_acc"     "netscape"  "int_expl"   "adobe_rd"   "endnote"
[13] "spss"        "quality1"   "quality2"   "quality3"   "quality4"   "quality5"
[19] "quality6"    "gender"

# First, let's just tabulate the instructor qualities.
# Extract the relevant columns, and relevel the factors.
instructor.quality =
  computer[, grep("quali", names(computer))]
# View the existing levels.
lapply(instructor.quality, levels)[[1]]

[1] "Ability to provide practical examples"
[2] "Ability to answer questions positively"
[3] "Ability to clearly explain concepts"
[4] "Ability to instruct at a suitable pace"
[5] "Knowledge of software"
[6] "Humour"
[7] "Other"

instructor.quality = lapply(instructor.quality,
                           function(x) { levels(x) =
                             list(Q1 = "Ability to provide practical examples",
                                  Q2 = "Ability to answer questions positively",
                                  Q3 = "Ability to clearly explain concepts",
                                  Q4 = "Ability to instruct at a suitable pace",
                                  Q5 = "Knowledge of Software",
                                  Q6 = "Humour", Q7 = "Other"); x })
# Now, apply multi.freq.table to the data.
multi.freq.table(data.frame(instructor.quality),
                 boolean=FALSE, basic=TRUE)
```

¹See: <http://www.cad.auckland.ac.nz/index.php?p=spss>

	Item	Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
1	Q1	47	18.077	47
2	Q2	59	22.692	59
3	Q3	55	21.154	55
4	Q4	43	16.538	43
5	Q5	0	0.000	0
6	Q6	47	18.077	47
7	Q7	9	3.462	9

```
list(head(multi.freq.table(data.frame(instructor.quality),
                                   boolean=FALSE, sep="-")),
     tail(multi.freq.table(data.frame(instructor.quality),
                                   boolean=FALSE, sep="-")))
```

```
[[1]]
```

	Combos	Freq	Weighted.Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
1	Q1	1	1	0.3846	1
21	Q2	3	3	1.1538	3
31	Q3	2	2	0.7692	2
37	Q4	2	2	0.7692	2
39	Q6	3	3	1.1538	3
41	Q1-Q2	8	16	6.1538	8

```
[[2]]
```

	Combos	Freq	Weighted.Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
133	Q1-Q3-Q6-Q7	1	4	1.538	1
141	Q2-Q3-Q4-Q6	4	16	6.154	4
151	Q3-Q4-Q6-Q7	1	4	1.538	1
161	Q1-Q2-Q3-Q4-Q6	1	5	1.923	1
164	Q1-Q2-Q3-Q6-Q7	1	5	1.923	1
201	Q1-Q2-Q3-Q4-Q6-Q7	1	6	2.308	1

```
# Now, let's look at the software.
```

```
instructors.sw = computer[2:13]
```

```
# These columns are coded as 1 = Yes and 2 = No,  
# so, convert to integers, and subtract two, and  
# take the absolute value to convert to binary.
```

```
instructors.sw = lapply(instructors.sw,  
                        function(x) abs(as.integer(x)-2))
```

```
# Apply multi.freq.table
```

```
multi.freq.table(data.frame(instructors.sw), basic=TRUE)
```

	Freq	Pct.of.Resp	Pct.of.Cases
ms_word	77	13.975	77
ms_excel	48	8.711	48
ms_ppt	55	9.982	55
ms_outlk	52	9.437	52
ms_pub	19	3.448	19
ms_proj	21	3.811	21
ms_acc	57	10.345	57
netscape	10	1.815	10
int_expl	84	15.245	84
adobe_rd	48	8.711	48
endnote	55	9.982	55
spss	25	4.537	25

```
# The output here is not pretty. To get prettier (or more meaningful)  
# output, provide shorter names for the variables or use just a
```

```
# meaningful subset of the variables.
```

```
list(head(multi.freq.table(data.frame(instructors.sw), sep="-")),
      tail(multi.freq.table(data.frame(instructors.sw), sep="-")))
```

```
[[1]]
```

		Combn Freq	Weighted.Freq	Pct.of.Resp
1	ms_word-ms_excel-ms_ppt-ms_acc	1	4	0.7260
2	ms_word-ms_excel-ms_ppt-ms_outlk-ms_pub-ms_acc	1	6	1.0889
3	int_expl	2	2	0.3630
4	ms_word-int_expl	1	2	0.3630
5	ms_word-ms_ppt-int_expl	1	3	0.5445
6	ms_word-ms_outlk-int_expl	1	3	0.5445
Pct.of.Cases				
1	1			
2	1			
3	2			
4	1			
5	1			
6	1			

```
[[2]]
```

		Combn Freq	
91	ms_word-ms_excel-ms_outlk-ms_pub-ms_proj-int_expl-adobe_rd-endnote-spss	1	
92	ms_word-ms_excel-ms_ppt-ms_acc-int_expl-adobe_rd-endnote-spss	1	
93	ms_word-ms_outlk-ms_acc-int_expl-adobe_rd-endnote-spss	1	
94	ms_word-ms_ppt-ms_outlk-ms_acc-int_expl-adobe_rd-endnote-spss	1	
95	ms_word-ms_pub-ms_acc-int_expl-adobe_rd-endnote-spss	1	
96	ms_outlk-ms_proj-ms_acc-int_expl-adobe_rd-endnote-spss	1	
Weighted.Freq Pct.of.Resp Pct.of.Cases			
91	9	1.633	1
92	8	1.452	1
93	7	1.270	1
94	8	1.452	1
95	7	1.270	1
96	7	1.270	1

References

apply shortcut for creating the Combn column in the output by [Justin](#)

See: <http://stackoverflow.com/q/11348391/1270695> and <http://stackoverflow.com/q/11622660/1270695>

Chapter 4

row.extractor

The `row.extractor` function takes a `data.frame` and extracts rows with the `min`, `median`, or `max` values of a given variable, or extracts rows with specific quantiles of a given variable.

Arguments

- `data`: the source `data.frame`.
- `extract.by`: the column which will be used as the reference for extraction; can be specified either by the column number or the variable name.
- `what`: options are `min` (for all rows matching the minimum value), `median` (for the median row or rows), `max` (for all rows matching the maximum value), or `all` (for `min`, `median`, and `max`); alternatively, a numeric vector can be specified with the desired quantiles, for instance `c(0, .25, .5, .75, 1)`

Examples

```
# Load the function!
require(RCurl)
baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
source(textConnection(getURL(paste0(baseURL, "scripts/row.extractor.R"))))

# Make up some data
set.seed(1)
dat = data.frame(V1 = 1:50, V2 = rnorm(50),
                 V3 = round(abs(rnorm(50))), digits=2),
                 V4 = sample(1:30, 50, replace=TRUE))

# Get a summary of the data
summary(dat)
```

	V1	V2	V3	V4
Min.	: 1.0	Min. :-2.215	Min. :0.000	Min. : 2.00
1st Qu.:	:13.2	1st Qu.: -0.372	1st Qu.:0.347	1st Qu.: 8.25
Median :	:25.5	Median : 0.129	Median :0.590	Median :13.00
Mean :	:25.5	Mean : 0.100	Mean :0.774	Mean :14.80
3rd Qu.:	:37.8	3rd Qu.: 0.728	3rd Qu.:1.175	3rd Qu.:20.75
Max.	:50.0	Max. : 1.595	Max. :2.400	Max. :29.00

```
# Get the rows corresponding to the ,min,, ,median,, and ,max, of ,V4,
row.extractor(dat, 4)
```



```

      V1      V2   V3 V4
28 28 -1.4708 0.00  2
47 47  0.3646 1.28 13
29 29 -0.4782 0.07 13
11 11  1.5118 2.40 29
14 14 -2.2147 0.03 29
18 18  0.9438 1.47 29
19 19  0.8212 0.15 29
50 50  0.8811 0.47 29

```

```

# Get the ,min, rows only, referenced by the variable name
row.extractor(dat, "V4", "min")

```

```

      V1      V2 V3 V4
28 28 -1.471  0  2

```

```

# Get the ,median, rows only. Notice that there are two rows
#   since we have an even number of cases and true median
#   is the mean of the two central sorted values
row.extractor(dat, "V4", "median")

```

```

      V1      V2   V3 V4
47 47  0.3646 1.28 13
29 29 -0.4782 0.07 13

```

```

# Get the rows corresponding to the deciles of ,V3,
row.extractor(dat, "V3", seq(0.1, 1, 0.1))

```

```

      V1      V2   V3 V4
10 10 -0.30539 0.14 22
26 26 -0.05613 0.29 16
39 39  1.10003 0.37 13
41 41 -0.16452 0.54 10
30 30  0.41794 0.59 26
44 44  0.55666 0.70  5
37 37 -0.39429 1.06 21
49 49 -0.11235 1.22 14
34 34 -0.05381 1.52 19
11 11  1.51178 2.40 29

```

To Do

- Add some error checking to make sure a valid `what` is provided.

References

which.quantile function by [cbeleites](#)
 See: <http://stackoverflow.com/q/10256503/1270695>

Chapter 5

sample.size

The `sample.size` function either calculates the optimum survey sample size when provided with a population size, or the confidence interval of using a certain sample size with a given population. It can be used to generate tables (`data.frames`) of different combinations of inputs of the following arguments, which can be useful for showing the effect of each of these in sample size calculation.

The Arguments

- `population`: The population size for which a sample size needs to be calculated.
- `samp.size`: The sample size.
 - This argument is only used when calculating the confidence interval, and defaults to `NULL`.
- `c.lev`: The desired confidence level. Defaults to a reasonable 95%.
- `c.int`: The confidence interval.
 - This argument is only used when calculating the sample size.
 - If not specified when calculating the sample size, defaults to 5% and a message is provided indicating this; this is also the default action if `c.int = NULL`.
- `what`: Should the function calculate the desired sample size or the confidence interval?
 - Accepted values are "sample" and "confidence" (quoted), and defaults to "sample".
- `distribution`: Response distribution. Defaults to 50%, which will give you the largest sample size.

Examples

```
# Load the function!
require(RCurl)
baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
source(textConnection(getURL(paste0(baseURL, "scripts/sample.size.R"))))
# What should our sample size be for a population of 300?
# All defaults accepted.
sample.size(population = 300)
```

	population	conf.level	conf.int	distribution	sample.size
1	300	95	5	50	169

```

# What sample should we take for a population of 300
#   at a confidence level of 97%?
sample.size(population = 300, c.lev = 97)

  population conf.level conf.int distribution sample.size
1         300         97         5          50         183

# What about if we change our confidence interval?
sample.size(population = 300, c.int = 2.5, what = "sample")

  population conf.level conf.int distribution sample.size
1         300         95         2.5          50         251

# What about if we want to determine the confidence interval
#   of a sample of 140 from a population of 300? A confidence
#   level of 95% is assumed.
sample.size(population = 300, samp.size = 140, what = "confidence")

  population conf.level conf.int distribution sample.size
1         300         95         6.06          50         140

```

Advanced Usage

As the function is vectorized, it is possible to easily make tables with multiple scenarios.

```

# What should the sample be for populations of 300 to 500 by 50?
sample.size(population=c(300, 350, 400, 450, 500))

  population conf.level conf.int distribution sample.size
1         300         95         5          50         169
2         350         95         5          50         183
3         400         95         5          50         196
4         450         95         5          50         207
5         500         95         5          50         217

# How does varying confidence levels or confidence intervals
#   affect the sample size?
sample.size(population=300,
            c.lev=rep(c(95, 96, 97, 98, 99), times = 3),
            c.int=rep(c(2.5, 5, 10), each=5))

  population conf.level conf.int distribution sample.size
1         300         95         2.5          50         251
2         300         96         2.5          50         255
3         300         97         2.5          50         259
4         300         98         2.5          50         264
5         300         99         2.5          50         270
6         300         95         5.0          50         169
7         300         96         5.0          50         176
8         300         97         5.0          50         183
9         300         98         5.0          50         193
10        300         99         5.0          50         207
11        300         95        10.0          50          73
12        300         96        10.0          50          78
13        300         97        10.0          50          85
14        300         98        10.0          50          93
15        300         99        10.0          50         107

```

```
# What is are the confidence intervals for a sample of
# 150, 160, and 170 from a population of 300?
sample.size(population=300,
            samp.size = c(150, 160, 170),
            what="confidence")
```

	population	conf.level	conf.int	distribution	sample.size
1	300	95	5.67	50	150
2	300	95	5.30	50	160
3	300	95	4.96	50	170

Note that the use of `rep()` is required in constructing the arguments for the advanced usage examples where more than one argument takes on multiple values.

References

See the *2657 Productions News* site for how this function progressively developed¹. The `sample.size` function is based on the following formulas²:

$$ss = \frac{-Z^2 \times p \times (1-p)}{c^2}$$

$$pss = \frac{\frac{ss}{ss-1}}{1 + \frac{ss-1}{pop}}$$

¹<http://news.mrdwab.com/2010/09/10/a-sample-size-calculator-function-for-r/>

²See: Creative Research Systems. (n.d.). *Sample size formulas for our sample size calculator*. Retrieved from: <http://www.surveysystem.com/sample-size-formula.htm>. Archived on 07 August 2012 at <http://www.webcitation.org/69kNjMuKe>.

Part II

The Functions

Chapter 6

Where to Get the Functions

The most current source code for the functions described in this document follow.

To load the functions, you can directly source them from the 2657 R Functions page at github:
<https://github.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions>

You should be able to load the functions using the following (replace ----- with the function name¹):

```
require(RCurl)
baseURL = c("https://raw.githubusercontent.com/mrdwab/2657-R-Functions/master/")
source(textConnection(getURL(paste0(baseURL, "scripts/-----.R"))))
```

¹The “snippets” in Part III of this document can all be loaded from the script `snippets.R`.

Chapter 7

concat.split

```
concat.split = function(data, split.col, to.list=FALSE, mode=NULL,
                        sep=",", drop.col=FALSE) {
  # Takes a column with multiple values, splits the values into
  # separate columns, and returns a new data.frame.
  # ,data, is the source data.frame; ,split.col, is the variable that
  # needs to be split; ,to.list, is whether the split output should
  # be added as a single variable list (defaults to "FALSE");
  # mode, can be either ,binary, or ,value, (where ,binary, is
  # default and it recodes values to 1 or NA); ,sep, is the
  # character separating each value (defaults to ,,,);
  # and ,drop.col, is logical (whether to remove the original
  # variable from the output or not.
  #
  # === EXAMPLES ===
  #
  #       dat = data.frame(V1 = c("1, 2, 4", "3, 4, 5",
  #                               "1, 2, 5", "4", "1, 2, 3, 5"),
  #                         V2 = c("1;2;3;4", "1", "2;5",
  #                               "3;2", "2;3;4"))
  #
  #       dat2 = data.frame(V1 = c("Fred, John, Sue", "Jerry, Jill",
  #                                "Sally, Ryan", "Susan, Amos, Ben"))
  #
  #       concat.split(dat, 1)
  #       concat.split(dat, 2, sep=";")
  #       concat.split(dat, "V2", sep=";", mode="value")
  #       concat.split(dat, "V1", mode="binary")
  #       concat.split(dat2, 1)
  #       concat.split(dat2, "V1", drop.col=TRUE)
  #
  # See: http://stackoverflow.com/q/10100887/1270695
  #
  # Check to see if split.col is specified by name or position
  if (is.numeric(split.col)) split.col = split.col
  else split.col = which(colnames(data) %in% split.col)
  #
  # Split the data
  a = as.character(data[, split.col])
  b = strsplit(a, sep)
  ##### LIST #####
  if (isTRUE(to.list)) {
```

```

varname = paste(names(data[split.col]), "_list", sep="")
if (suppressWarnings(is.na(try(max(as.numeric(unlist(b))))))) {
  data[varname] = list(lapply(lapply(b, as.character),
                                function(x) gsub("^\\s+|\\s+$",
                                                  "", x)))
} else if (!is.na(try(max(as.numeric(unlist(b)))))) {
  data[varname] = list(lapply(b, as.numeric))
}
if (isTRUE(drop.col)) data[-split.col]
else data

### SEPARATE COLUMNS ###

} else if (!isTRUE(to.list)) {
  if (suppressWarnings(is.na(try(max(as.numeric(unlist(b))))))) {
    what = "string"
    ncol = max(unlist(lapply(b, function(i) length(i))))
  } else if (!is.na(try(max(as.numeric(unlist(b)))))) {
    what = "numeric"
    ncol = max(as.numeric(unlist(b)))
  }

  if (identical(what, "string")) {
    temp = as.data.frame(t(sapply(b, ,[, 1:ncol])))
    names(temp) = paste(names(data[split.col]), "_", 1:ncol, sep="")
    temp = apply(temp, 2, function(x) gsub("^\\s+|\\s+$", "", x))
    temp1 = cbind(data, temp)
  } else if (identical(what, "numeric")) {
    temp = lapply(b, as.numeric)
    m = matrix(nrow = nrow(data), ncol = ncol)
    for (i in 1:nrow(data)) {
      m[i, temp[[i]]] = temp[[i]]
    }

    m = setNames(data.frame(m),
                   paste(names(data[split.col]), "_", 1:ncol, sep=""))

    if (is.null(mode) || identical(mode, "binary")) {
      temp1 = cbind(data, replace(m, m != "NA", 1))
    } else if (identical(mode, "value")) {
      temp1 = cbind(data, m)
    }
  }

  if (isTRUE(drop.col)) temp1[-split.col]
  else temp1
}
}

```

Chapter 8

df.sorter

```
df.sorter = function(data, var.order=names(data), col.sort=NULL, at.start=TRUE ) {  
  # Sorts a data.frame by columns or rows or both.  
  # Can also subset the data columns by using ,var.order,.  
  # Can refer to variables either by names or number.  
  # If referring to variable by number, and sorting both the order  
  #   of variables and the sorting within variables, refer to the  
  #   variable numbers of the final data.frame.  
  #  
  # === EXAMPLES ===  
  #  
  #   library(foreign)  
  #   temp = "http://www.ats.ucla.edu/stat/stata/modules/kidshtwt.dta"  
  #   kidshtwt = read.dta(temp); rm(temp)  
  #   df.sorter(kidshtwt, var.order = c("fam", "bir", "wt", "ht"))  
  #   df.sorter(kidshtwt, var.order = c("fam", "bir", "wt", "ht"),  
  #             col.sort = c("birth", "famid")) # USE FULL NAMES HERE  
  #   df.sorter(kidshtwt, var.order = c(1:4),      # DROP THE WT COLUMNS  
  #             col.sort = 3)                     # SORT BY HT1  
  
  if (is.numeric(var.order))  
    var.order = colnames(data)[var.order]  
  else var.order = var.order  
  
  if (isTRUE(at.start)) {  
    x = unlist(lapply(var.order, function(x)  
      sort(grep(paste("^", x, sep="", collapse=""),  
        names(data), value = TRUE))))  
  } else if (!isTRUE(at.start)) {  
    x = unlist(lapply(var.order, function(x)  
      sort(grep(x, names(data), value = TRUE))))  
  }  
  
  y = data[, x]  
  
  if (is.null(col.sort)) {  
    y  
  } else if (is.numeric(col.sort)) {  
    y[do.call(order, y[colnames(y)[col.sort]]), ]  
  } else if (!is.numeric(col.sort)) {  
    y[do.call(order, y[col.sort]), ]  
  }  
}
```


Chapter 9

multi.freq.table

```
multi.freq.table = function(data, sep="", boolean=TRUE,
                             factors=NULL,
                             NAto0=TRUE, basic=FALSE,
                             dropzero=TRUE, clean=TRUE) {
  # Takes multiple-response data and tabulates it according
  # to the possible combinations of each variable.
  #
  # === EXAMPLES ===
  #
  #   set.seed(1)
  #   dat = data.frame(A = sample(c(0, 1), 20, replace=TRUE),
  #                     B = sample(c(0, 1), 20, replace=TRUE),
  #                     C = sample(c(0, 1), 20, replace=TRUE),
  #                     D = sample(c(0, 1), 20, replace=TRUE),
  #                     E = sample(c(0, 1), 20, replace=TRUE))
  #   multi.freq.table(dat)
  #   multi.freq.table(dat[1:3], sep="-", dropzero=TRUE)
  #
  # See: http://stackoverflow.com/q/11348391/1270695
  #      http://stackoverflow.com/q/11622660/1270695

  if (!is.data.frame(data)) {
    stop("Input must be a data frame.")
  }

  if (isTRUE(boolean)) {
    CASES = nrow(data)
    RESPS = sum(data, na.rm=TRUE)

    if(isTRUE(NAto0)) {
      data[is.na(data)] = 0
      VALID = CASES
      VRESP = RESPS
    } else if(!isTRUE(NAto0)) {
      data = data[complete.cases(data), ]
      VALID = CASES - (CASES - nrow(data))
      VRESP = sum(data)
    }

    if(isTRUE(basic)) {
      counts = data.frame(Freq = colSums(data),
                          Pct.of.Resp = (colSums(data)/sum(data))*100,
```

```

        Pct.of.Cases = (colSums(data)/nrow(data))*100)
} else if (!isTRUE(basic)) {
  counts = data.frame(table(data))
  Z = counts[, c(intersect(names(data), names(counts)))]
  Z = rowSums(sapply(Z, as.numeric)-1)
  if(Z[1] == 0) { Z[1] = 1 }
  N = ncol(counts)
  counts$Combn = apply(counts[-N] == 1, 1,
    function(x) paste(names(counts[-N])[x],
      collapse=sep))

  counts$Weighted.Freq = Z*counts$Freq
  counts$Pct.of.Resp = (counts$Weighted.Freq/sum(data))*100
  counts$Pct.of.Cases = (counts$Freq/nrow(data))*100
  if (isTRUE(dropzero)) {
    counts = counts[counts$Freq != 0, ]
  } else if (!isTRUE(dropzero)) {
    counts = counts
  }
  if (isTRUE(clean)) {
    counts = data.frame(Combn = counts$Combn, Freq = counts$Freq,
      Weighted.Freq = counts$Weighted.Freq,
      Pct.of.Resp = counts$Pct.of.Resp,
      Pct.of.Cases = counts$Pct.of.Cases)
  }
}
message("Total cases:      ", CASES, "\n",
  "Valid cases:         ", VALID, "\n",
  "Total responses:     ", RESPS, "\n",
  "Valid responses:     ", VRESP, "\n")

counts
} else if (!isTRUE(boolean)) {
  CASES = nrow(data)
  RESPS = length(data[!is.na(data)])
  if (!isTRUE(any(sapply(data, is.factor)))) {
    if (is.null(factors)) {
      stop("Input variables must be factors.
        Please provide factors using the ,factors, argument or
        convert your data to factor before using function.")
    } else {
      data[sapply(data, is.character)] =
        lapply(data[sapply(data, is.character)],
          function(x) factor(x, levels=factors))
    }
  }
}
if (isTRUE(basic)) {
  ROWS = levels(unlist(data))
  OUT = table(unlist(data))
  PCT = (OUT/sum(OUT)) * 100
  OUT = data.frame(ROWS, OUT, PCT, row.names=NULL)
  OUT = data.frame(Item = OUT[, 1], Freq = OUT[, 3],
    Pct.of.Resp = OUT[, 5],
    Pct.of.Cases = (OUT[, 3]/CASES)*100)
  message("Total cases:      ", CASES, "\n",
    "Total responses:   ", RESPS, "\n")

  OUT
} else if (!isTRUE(basic)) {
  Combos = apply(data, 1, function(x) paste0(sort(x), collapse = sep))
  Weight = as.numeric(rowSums(!is.na(data)))

```

```

OUT = data.frame(table(Combos, Weight))
OUT = OUT[OUT$Freq > 0, ]
OUT$Weight = as.numeric(as.character(OUT$Weight))
if(OUT$Weight[1] == 0) { OUT$Weight[1] = 1 }
OUT$Weighted.Freq = OUT$Weight*OUT$Freq
OUT$Pct.of.Resp = (OUT$Weighted.Freq/RESPS)*100
OUT$Pct.of.Cases = (OUT[, 3]/CASES)*100
message("Total cases:      ", CASES, "\n",
        "Total responses: ", RESPS, "\n")
OUT[-2]
}
}
}

```


Chapter 10

row.extractor

```
row.extractor = function(data, extract.by, what="all") {
  # Extracts rows with min, median, and max values, or by quantiles.
  # Values for "what" can be "min", "median", "max", "all", or a
  # vector specifying the desired quantiles.
  # Values for "extract.by" can be the variable name or number.
  #
  # === EXAMPLES ===
  #
  #   set.seed(1)
  #   dat = data.frame(V1 = 1:10, V2 = rnorm(10), V3 = rnorm(10),
  #                     V4 = sample(1:20, 10, replace=T))
  #   dat2 = dat[-10,]
  #   row.extractor(dat, 4, "all")
  #   row.extractor(dat1, 4, "min")
  #   row.extractor(dat, "V4", "median")
  #   row.extractor(dat, 4, c(0, .5, 1))
  #   row.extractor(dat, "V4", c(0, .25, .5, .75, 1))
  #
  # "which.quantile" function by cbeleites:
  # http://stackoverflow.com/users/755257/cbeleites
  # See: http://stackoverflow.com/q/10256503/1270695

  if (is.numeric(extract.by)) {
    extract.by = extract.by
  } else if (is.numeric(extract.by) != 0) {
    extract.by = which(colnames(data) %in% "extract.by")
  }

  if (is.character(what)) {
    which.median = function(data, extract.by) {
      a = data[, extract.by]
      if (length(a) %% 2 != 0) {
        which(a == median(a))
      } else if (length(a) %% 2 == 0) {
        b = sort(a)[c(length(a)/2, length(a)/2+1)]
        c(max(which(a == b[1])), min(which(a == b[2])))
      }
    }
  }

  X1 = data[which(data[extract.by] == min(data[extract.by])), ] # min
  X2 = data[which(data[extract.by] == max(data[extract.by])), ] # max
  X3 = data[which.median(data, extract.by), ] # median
}
```

```

if (identical(what, "min")) {
  X1
} else if (identical(what, "max")) {
  X2
} else if (identical(what, "median")) {
  X3
} else if (identical(what, "all")) {
  rbind(X1, X3, X2)
}
} else if (is.numeric(what)) {
  which.quantile <- function (data, extract.by, what, na.rm = FALSE) {

    x = data[, extract.by]

    if (! na.rm & any (is.na (x)))
      return (rep (NA_integer_, length (what)))

    o <- order (x)
    n <- sum (! is.na (x))
    o <- o [seq_len (n)]

    nppm <- n * what - 0.5
    j <- floor(nppm)
    h <- ifelse((nppm == j) & ((j%2L) == 0L), 0, 1)
    j <- j + h

    j [j == 0] <- 1
    o[j]
  }
  data[which.quantile(data, extract.by, what), ] # quantile
}
}

```

Chapter 11

sample.size

```
sample.size = function(population, samp.size=NULL, c.lev=95,
                        c.int=NULL, what = "sample",
                        distribution=50) {
  # Returns a data.frame of sample sizes or confidence
  # intervals for different conditions provided by
  # the following arguments.
  #
  # populaton: Population size
  # samp.size: Sample size
  # c.lev: Confidence level
  # c.int: Confidence interval (+/-)
  # what: Whether sample size or confidence interval
  #       is being calculated.
  # distribution: Response distribution
  #
  # === EXAMPLES ===
  #
  # sample.size(300)
  # sample.size(300, 150, what="confidence")
  # sample.size(c(300, 400, 500), c.lev=97)

  z = qnorm(.5+c.lev/200)

  if (identical(what, "sample")) {
    if (is.null(c.int)) {
      c.int = 5

      message("NOTE! Confidence interval set to 5.
              To override, set c.int to desired value.\n")

    } else if (!is.null(c.int) == 1) {
      c.int = c.int
    }

    if (!is.null(samp.size)) {
      message("NOTE! ,samp.size, value provided but ignored.
              See output for actual sample size(s).\n")
    }

    ss = (z^2 * (distribution/100) *
          (1-(distribution/100)))/((c.int/100)^2)
    samp.size = ss/(1 + ((ss-1)/population))
  }
}
```

```

} else if (identical(what, "confidence")) {
  if (is.null(samp.size)) {
    stop("Missing ,samp.size, with no default value.")
  }
  if (!is.null(c.int)) {
    message("NOTE! ,c.int, value provided but ignored.
    See output for actual confidence interval value(s).\n")
  }

  ss = ((population*samp.size-samp.size)/(population-samp.size))
  c.int = round(sqrt((z^2 * (distribution/100) *
    (1-(distribution/100)))/ss)*100, digits = 2)

} else if (what %in% c("sample", "confidence") == 0) {
  stop(",what, must be either ,sample, or ,confidence,")
}

RES = data.frame(population = population,
  conf.level = c.lev,
  conf.int = c.int,
  distribution = distribution,
  sample.size = round(samp.size, digits = 0))
RES
}

```

Part III

Snippets and Tips

Chapter 12

Snippets

Load All Scripts and Data Files From Multiple Directories

```
load.scripts.and.data <- function(path,
                                   pattern=list(scripts = "*.R$",
                                                data = "*.rda$|*.Rdata$"),
                                   ignore.case=TRUE) {
  # Reads all the data files and scripts from specified directories.
  # In general, should only need to specify the directories.
  # Specify directories without trailing slashes.
  #
  # === EXAMPLE ===
  #
  # load.scripts.and.data(c("~/Dropbox/Public",
                             "~/Dropbox/Public/R Functions"))

  file.sources = list.files(path, pattern=pattern$scripts,
                            full.names=TRUE, ignore.case=ignore.case)
  data.sources = list.files(path, pattern=pattern$data,
                            full.names=TRUE, ignore.case=ignore.case)
  sapply(data.sources, load, .GlobalEnv)
  sapply(file.sources, source, .GlobalEnv)
}
```

Convert a List of Data Frames Into Individual Data Frames

```
unlist.dfs <- function(data) {
  # Specify the quoted name of the source list.
  q = get(data)
  prefix = paste0(data, "_", 1:length(q))
  for (i in 1:length(q)) assign(prefix[i], q[[i]], envir=.GlobalEnv)
}
```

Example

Note that the list name must be quoted.

```
# Sample data
temp = list(A = data.frame(A = 1:2, B = 3:4),
```



```

      B = data.frame(C = 5:6, D = 7:8))

temp

$A
  A B
1 1 3
2 2 4

$B
  C D
1 5 7
2 6 8

# Remove any files with similar names to output
rm(list=ls(pattern="temp_"))
# The following should not work
temp_1

```

```
Error: object 'temp_1' not found
```

```

# Split it up!
unlist.dfs("temp")
# List files with the desired pattern
ls(pattern="temp_")

```

```
[1] "temp_1" "temp_2"
```

```

# View the new files
temp_1

```

```

  A B
1 1 3
2 2 4

```

```
temp_2
```

```

  C D
1 5 7
2 6 8

```

Convert a Data Frame Into a List With Each Column Becoming a List Item

```

dfcols.list <- function(data, vectorize=FALSE) {
  # Specify the unquoted name of the data.frame to convert
  if (isTRUE(vectorize)) {
    dat.list = sapply(1:ncol(data), function(x) data[x])
  } else if (!isTRUE(vectorize)) {
    dat.list = lapply(names(data), function(x) data[x])
  }
  dat.list
}

```

Examples

```
# Sample data
dat = data.frame(A = c(1:2), B = c(3:4), C = c(5:6))
dat
```

```
  A B C
1 1 3 5
2 2 4 6
```

```
# Split into a list, retaining data.frame structure
dfcols.list(dat)
```

```
[[1]]
  A
1 1
2 2
```

```
[[2]]
  B
1 3
2 4
```

```
[[3]]
  C
1 5
2 6
```

```
# Split into a list, converting to vector
dfcols.list(dat, vectorize=TRUE)
```

```
$A
[1] 1 2
```

```
$B
[1] 3 4
```

```
$C
[1] 5 6
```

Rename an Object in the Workplace

```
mv <- function(a, b) {
  # Source: https://stat.ethz.ch/pipermail/r-help/2008-March/156035.html
  anm = deparse(substitute(a))
  bnm = deparse(substitute(b))
  if (!exists(anm, where=1, inherits=FALSE))
    stop(paste(anm, "does not exist.\n"))
  if (exists(bnm, where=1, inherits=FALSE)) {
    ans = readline(paste("Overwrite ", bnm, "? (y/n) ", sep = " "))
    if (ans != "y")
      return(invisible())
  }
  assign(bnm, a, pos = 1)
  rm(list = anm, pos = 1)
  invisible()
}
```

Basic Usage

If there is already an object with the same name in the workplace, the function will ask you if you want to replace the object or not. Otherwise, the basic usage is:

```
# Rename "object_1" to "object_2"
mv(object_1, object_2)
```

Scrape Data From a Poorly Formatted HTML Page

Reformats a web page using HTML Tidy and uses the XML package to parse the resulting file. Can optionally save the reformatted page.

```
tidyHTML <- function(URL, saveTidy = TRUE) {
  require(XML)
  URL1 = gsub("/", "%2F", URL)
  URL1 = gsub(":", "%3A", URL1)
  URL1 = paste("http://services.w3.org/tidy/tidy?docAddr=", URL1, "&indent=on", sep = "")
  Parsed = htmlParse(URL1)
  if (isTRUE(saveTidy)) saveXML(Parsed, file = basename(URL))
  Parsed
}
```

Example

```
# Set „saveTidy„ to „TRUE„ to save the resulting tidied file
URL <- "http://www.bcn.gob.ni/estadisticas/trimestrales_y_mensuales/siec/datos/4.IMAE.htm"
temp <- tidyHTML(URL, saveTidy = FALSE)
```

“Rounding in Commerce”

R rounds to even—something that some people might not be accustomed to or comfortable with. For the more commonly known rounding rule, use this `round2` function.

```
round2 <- function(x, n = 0) {
  posneg = sign(x)
  z = abs(x)*10^n
  z = z + 0.5
  z = trunc(z)
  z = z/10^n
  z*posneg
}
```

Example

```
x = c(1.85, 1.54, 1.65, 1.85, 1.84)
round(x, 1)
```

```
[1] 1.8 1.5 1.6 1.8 1.8
```

```
round2(x, 1)
```

```
[1] 1.9 1.5 1.7 1.9 1.8
```

```
round(seq(0.5, 9.5, by=1))
```

```
[1] 0 2 2 4 4 6 6 8 8 10
```

```
round2(seq(0.5, 9.5, by=1))
```

```
[1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
```

References

Original function: <http://www.webcitation.org/68dJeLBtJ> – see the comments section.

See also: <http://stackoverflow.com/questions/12688717/round-up-from-5-in-r/>.

cbind data.frames When the Number of Rows are Not Equal

`cbind()` does not work when trying to combine `data.frames` with differing numbers of rows. This function takes a list of `data.frames`, identifies how many extra rows are required to make `cbind` work correctly, and does the combining for you.

The function also works with nested lists by first “flattening” them using the `LinearizeNestedList` by [Akhil S Bhel](#). The first time you run the `CBIND()` function, it check your current environment to identify whether `LinearizeNestedList` is already available; if it is not, it will download and load the function from its [Gist page](#). Subsequent calls to the function in the same session will not re-download the function.

```
CBIND <- function(datalist) {
  if ("LinearizeNestedList" %in% ls(envir=.GlobalEnv) == FALSE) {
    require(devtools)
    suppressMessages(source_gist(4205477))
    message("LinearizeNestedList loaded from https://gist.github.com/4205477")
  }
  datalist <- LinearizeNestedList(datalist)
  nrows <- max(sapply(datalist, nrow))
  expandmyrows <- function(mydata, rowsneeded) {
    temp1 = names(mydata)
    rowsneeded = rowsneeded - nrow(mydata)
    temp2 = setNames(data.frame(
      matrix(rep(NA, length(temp1) * rowsneeded),
            ncol = length(temp1))), temp1)
    rbind(mydata, temp2)
  }
  do.call(cbind, lapply(datalist, expandmyrows, rowsneeded = nrows))
}
```

Examples

```
# Example data
df1 <- data.frame(A = 1:5, B = letters[1:5])
df2 <- data.frame(C = 1:3, D = letters[1:3])
df3 <- data.frame(E = 1:8, F = letters[1:8], G = LETTERS[1:8])
# Try to use cbind directly
cbind(df1, df2, df3)
```

Error: arguments imply differing number of rows: 5, 3, 8

Use our new function

```
CBIND(list(df1, df2, df3))
```

	1.A	1.B	2.C	2.D	3.E	3.F	3.G
1	1	a	1	a	1	a	A
2	2	b	2	b	2	b	B
3	3	c	3	c	3	c	C
4	4	d	NA	<NA>	4	d	D
5	5	e	NA	<NA>	5	e	E
6	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	6	f	F
7	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	7	g	G
8	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	8	h	H

```
test1 <- list(df1, df2, df3)
str(test1)
```

List of 3

```
$ : 'data.frame':  5 obs. of  2 variables:
..$ A: int [1:5] 1 2 3 4 5
..$ B: Factor w/ 5 levels "a","b","c","d",...: 1 2 3 4 5
$ : 'data.frame':  3 obs. of  2 variables:
..$ C: int [1:3] 1 2 3
..$ D: Factor w/ 3 levels "a","b","c": 1 2 3
$ : 'data.frame':  8 obs. of  3 variables:
..$ E: int [1:8] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
..$ F: Factor w/ 8 levels "a","b","c","d",...: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
..$ G: Factor w/ 8 levels "A","B","C","D",...: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
```

```
CBIND(test1)
```

	1.A	1.B	2.C	2.D	3.E	3.F	3.G
1	1	a	1	a	1	a	A
2	2	b	2	b	2	b	B
3	3	c	3	c	3	c	C
4	4	d	NA	<NA>	4	d	D
5	5	e	NA	<NA>	5	e	E
6	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	6	f	F
7	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	7	g	G
8	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	8	h	H

```
test2 <- list(test1, df1)
str(test2)
```

List of 2

```
$ :List of 3
..$ : 'data.frame':  5 obs. of  2 variables:
.. ..$ A: int [1:5] 1 2 3 4 5
.. ..$ B: Factor w/ 5 levels "a","b","c","d",...: 1 2 3 4 5
..$ : 'data.frame':  3 obs. of  2 variables:
.. ..$ C: int [1:3] 1 2 3
.. ..$ D: Factor w/ 3 levels "a","b","c": 1 2 3
..$ : 'data.frame':  8 obs. of  3 variables:
.. ..$ E: int [1:8] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
.. ..$ F: Factor w/ 8 levels "a","b","c","d",...: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
```

```

.. ..$ G: Factor w/ 8 levels "A","B","C","D",...: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
$ : 'data.frame': 5 obs. of 2 variables:
..$ A: int [1:5] 1 2 3 4 5
..$ B: Factor w/ 5 levels "a","b","c","d",...: 1 2 3 4 5

```

```
CBIND(test2)
```

	1/1.A	1/1.B	1/2.C	1/2.D	1/3.E	1/3.F	1/3.G	2.A	2.B
1	1	a	1	a	1	a	A	1	a
2	2	b	2	b	2	b	B	2	b
3	3	c	3	c	3	c	C	3	c
4	4	d	NA	<NA>	4	d	D	4	d
5	5	e	NA	<NA>	5	e	E	5	e
6	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	6	f	F	NA	<NA>
7	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	7	g	G	NA	<NA>
8	NA	<NA>	NA	<NA>	8	h	H	NA	<NA>

Chapter 13

Tips

Many of the following tips are useful for reducing repetitious tasks. They might seem silly or unnecessary with the small examples provided, but they can be *huge* time-savers when dealing with larger objects or larger sets of data.

Batch Convert Factor Variables to Character Variables

In the example data below, `author` and `title` are automatically converted to factor (unless you add the argument `stringsAsFactor = FALSE` when you are creating the data). What if you forgot and actually needed the variables to be in mode `as.character` instead?

Use `sapply` to identify which variables are currently factors and convert them to `as.character`.

```
dat = data.frame(title = c("title1", "title2", "title3"),
                 author = c("author1", "author2", "author3"),
                 customerID = c(1, 2, 1))

str(dat)

'data.frame':  3 obs. of  3 variables:
 $ title      : Factor w/ 3 levels "title1","title2",...: 1 2 3
 $ author     : Factor w/ 3 levels "author1","author2",...: 1 2 3
 $ customerID: num  1 2 1

# Left of the equal sign identifies and extracts the factor variables;
#   right converts them from factor to character
dat[sapply(dat, is.factor)] = lapply(dat[sapply(dat, is.factor)],
                                     as.character)

str(dat)

'data.frame':  3 obs. of  3 variables:
 $ title      : chr  "title1" "title2" "title3"
 $ author     : chr  "author1" "author2" "author3"
 $ customerID: num  1 2 1
```

Using Reduce to Merge Multiple Data Frames at Once

The `merge` function in R only merges two objects at a time. This is usually fine, but what if you had several `data.frames` that needed to be merged?

Consider the following data, where we want to take monthly tables and merge them into an annual table:


```
set.seed(1)
JAN = data.frame(ID = sample(5, 3), JAN = sample(LETTERS, 3))
FEB = data.frame(ID = sample(5, 3), FEB = sample(LETTERS, 3))
MAR = data.frame(ID = sample(5, 3), MAR = sample(LETTERS, 3))
APR = data.frame(ID = sample(5, 3), APR = sample(LETTERS, 3))
```

If we wanted to merge these into a single `data.frame` using `merge`, we might end up creating several temporary objects and merging those, like this:

```
temp_1 = merge(JAN, FEB, all=TRUE)
temp_2 = merge(temp_1, MAR, all=TRUE)
temp_3 = merge(temp_2, APR, all=TRUE)
```

Or, we might nest a whole bunch of `merge` commands together, something like this:

```
merge(merge(merge(JAN, FEB, all=TRUE),
              MAR, all=TRUE),
      APR, all=TRUE)
```

However, that first option requires a lot of unnecessary typing and produces unnecessary objects that we then need to remember to remove, and the second option is not very reader-friendly—try doing a merge like that with, say, 12 `data.frames` if we had an entire year of data!

Use `Reduce` instead, simply specifying all the objects to be merged in a `list`:

```
Reduce(function(x, y) merge(x, y, all=TRUE),
       list(JAN, FEB, MAR, APR))
```

	ID	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR
1	2	X	E	R	F
2	3	<NA>	F	X	D
3	4	V	<NA>	M	Q
4	5	F	B	<NA>	<NA>

How Much Memory Are the Objects in Your Workspace Using?

Sometimes you need to just check and see how much memory the objects in your workspace occupy.

```
sort(sapply(ls(), function(x) {object.size(get(x))}))
```

Convert a Table to a Data Frame

Creating tables are easy and fast, but sometimes, it is more convenient to have the output as a `data.frame`. Get the `data.frame` by nesting the command in `as.data.frame.matrix`.

```
# A basic table
x <- with(airquality, table(cut(Temp, quantile(Temp)), Month))
str(x)
```

```
'table' int [1:4, 1:5] 24 5 1 0 3 15 7 5 0 2 ...
- attr(*, "dimnames")=List of 2
 ..$      : chr [1:4] "(56,72]" "(72,79]" "(79,85]" "(85,97]"
 ..$ Month: chr [1:5] "5" "6" "7" "8" ...
```

x

	Month				
	5	6	7	8	9
(56,72]	24	3	0	1	10
(72,79]	5	15	2	9	10
(79,85]	1	7	19	7	5
(85,97]	0	5	10	14	5

The same table as a data.frame

```
y <- as.data.frame.matrix(x)
str(y)
```

```
'data.frame':  4 obs. of  5 variables:
 $ 5: int  24 5 1 0
 $ 6: int  3 15 7 5
 $ 7: int  0 2 19 10
 $ 8: int  1 9 7 14
 $ 9: int 10 10 5 5
```

y

	5	6	7	8	9
(56,72]	24	3	0	1	10
(72,79]	5	15	2	9	10
(79,85]	1	7	19	7	5
(85,97]	0	5	10	14	5