# Final\_Project\_Markdown

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### Dataload

```
library(dplyr)
library(ggplot2)
library(stargazer)
library(lmtest)
#stargazer(both, )
#Change Directory
raw_data <- read.csv('C:/Users/achevall/Documents/UC Berkeley/w241/Final/BeatuyAd_CausalExperiment/Data</pre>
```

# **Exploratory Data Analysis**

#### **Filters**

We created an audio check to test whether people understood English and were paying attention to the survey. We are using the audiocheck to filter out non-compliers. The other filters are to remove junk data: we don't want partial responses, junk IPS, or people that didn't agree with our terms. The date filter is to ensure we are using the correct experiment timing.

## **Summary Stats**

```
interesting_columns <- c('Race','Age','Gender','Location','Group')
summary(data[,interesting_columns])</pre>
```

```
## Race Age

## White :276 25 - 34:197

## Asian : 56 35 - 44: 70

## Black or African American : 27 18 - 24: 56
```

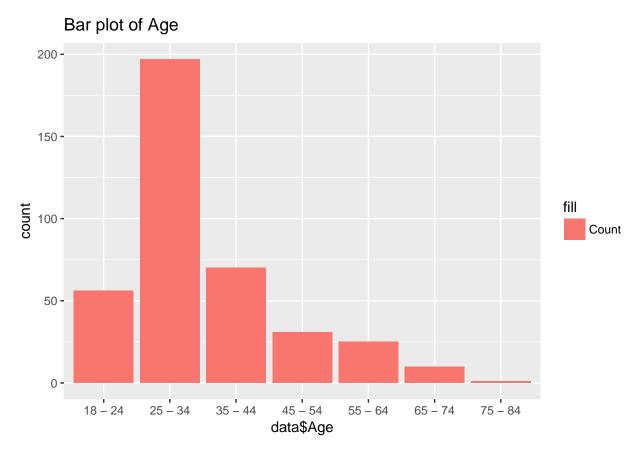
```
##
    Other
                                             : 12
                                                    45 - 54: 31
##
    American Indian or Alaska Native
                                                5
                                                    55 - 64: 25
                                                    65 - 74: 10
##
    White, American Indian or Alaska Native:
##
    (Other)
                                                    (Other):
##
                                     Gender
                                                        Location
##
                                         : 0
                                                California: 64
    {"ImportId":"QID4"}
##
                                            0
                                                Florida
                                                             : 36
##
    Female
                                         :186
                                                New York
                                                             : 34
##
    Male
                                         :203
                                                Indiana
                                                             : 20
##
    Other
                                           1
                                                Texas
                                                             : 20
##
    Which gender do you identify with?:
                                                Pennsylvania: 18
##
                                                (Other)
                                                             :198
##
                      Group
##
                            0
##
    {"ImportId": "Group"}:
                            0
##
    Control
                          :195
                         : 0
##
    Group
##
    Treatment
                          :195
##
##
percent_table <- function(column){</pre>
  print(head(sort(table(sort(column))/length(column), decreasing = TRUE)))
percent table(data$Race)
##
```

```
##
                                      White
##
                                0.707692308
##
                                       Asian
##
                                0.143589744
##
                 Black or African American
##
                                0.069230769
##
                                      Other
##
                                0.030769231
##
         American Indian or Alaska Native
##
                                0.012820513
##
  White, American Indian or Alaska Native
##
                                0.007692308
```

We got excellent an split between Treatment and Control, which gives us confidence our randomization worked. The racial demographic split seems to be fairly representative of the US, but whites and asians seem to be a bit over sampled. Our location is fairly well balanced but it seems like Texas is under-represented. Most importantly our gender split is relatively even. We'd prefer more females than males (as the US is slightly more female), especially because we think females will respond to treatment better. But overall, we are happy with the sampling and don't see any glaring bias.

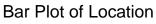
### **Exploratory Graphs**

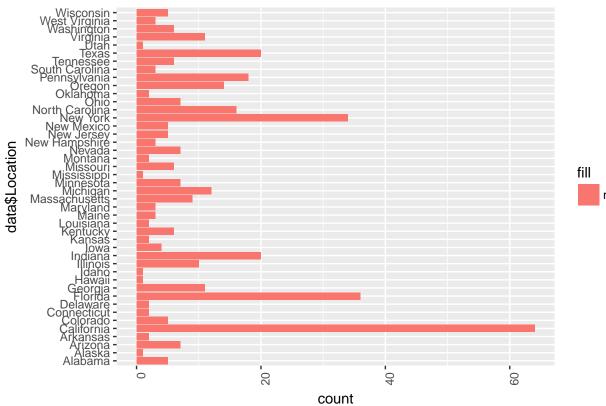
```
qplot(data$Age, geom = 'bar', fill = 'Count', main = 'Bar plot of Age')
```



Not a lot of old people on Mechanical Turk, this is expected because I doubt retirees are filling out surveys to pay the bills. But our sample is certainly biased towards the 'millenials'.

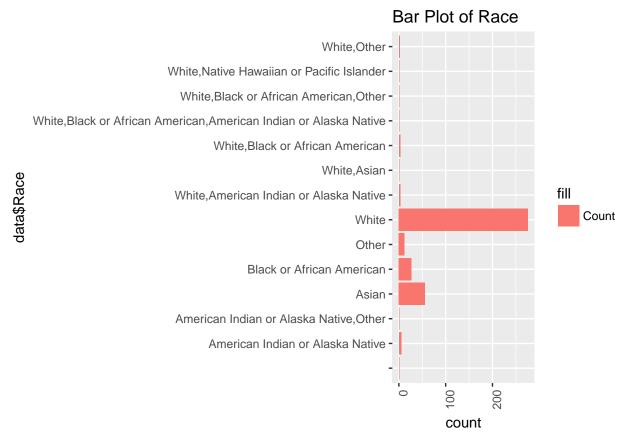
```
qplot(data$Location, geom = 'bar', fill = 'r', main = 'Bar Plot of Location') +
    theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1)) +
    coord_flip()
```





Nothing too glaringly terrible, but Mechanical Turk seems much more popular in California than other places.

```
#Rotate Race
qplot(data$Race, geom = 'bar', fill= 'Count', main = 'Bar Plot of Race') +
   theme(axis.text.x = element_text(angle = 90, hjust = 1)) +
   coord_flip()
```



Again, our distribution is fairly representative of the US. Nothing too biased. Although, we might not have enough power make any real causal claims on race.

#### Variables of Interest

```
personal_views <- c('Personal_Views_Confident',</pre>
                   'Personal_Views_Beautiful',
                   'Personal_Views_Beauty_Importance',
                   'Personal Views Relate To Model')
summary(data[,personal_views])
##
              Personal_Views_Confident
                                                    Personal_Views_Beautiful
##
    Agree
                           :193
                                         Agree
                                                                 :199
                           :105
##
    Strongly Agree
                                         Disagree
                                                                 : 98
                            : 78
                                                                 : 77
##
    Disagree
                                         Strongly Agree
    Strongly disagree
                            : 14
                                         Strongly disagree
                                                                 : 15
##
##
                              0
                                                                   1
##
    {"ImportId":"QID26_1"}:
                              0
                                         {"ImportId":"QID26_2"}:
                                                                    0
##
    (Other)
                                         (Other)
##
          Personal_Views_Beauty_Importance
##
    Agree
                           :189
##
    Disagree
                            :113
   Strongly Agree
                           : 64
##
##
    Strongly disagree
                           : 24
##
                              0
```

```
##
    {"ImportId":"QID26_3"}:
##
    (Other)
                               0
##
            Personal_Views_Relate_To_Model
##
                            :151
   Disagree
##
    Agree
                            :126
    Strongly disagree
                            : 69
##
    Strongly Agree
                            : 43
##
##
                               1
    {"ImportId":"QID26_4"}:
##
   (Other)
                               0
print('Confidence')
## [1] "Confidence"
percent_table(data$Personal_Views_Confident)
##
##
                     Agree
                                     Strongly Agree
                                                                     Disagree
##
                0.49487179
                                         0.26923077
                                                                   0.2000000
##
                                                      {"ImportId": "QID26_1"}
        Strongly disagree
##
                0.03589744
                                         0.0000000
                                                                   0.0000000
Our group seems to be a very confident bunch. With well over 2/3rds being confident, it seems unlikely we'll
find any discerning difference between treatment and control.
print('Beauty')
## [1] "Beauty"
percent_table(data$Personal_Views_Beautiful)
##
##
                     Agree
                                           Disagree
                                                              Strongly Agree
##
               0.510256410
                                        0.251282051
                                                                  0.197435897
                                                      {"ImportId": "QID26_2"}
##
        Strongly disagree
##
               0.038461538
                                        0.002564103
                                                                  0.00000000
Considering how confident our Turk Users are, it's not surprising that they are also fairly positive in their
views on their own beauty. There doesn't seem a lot of disagreement on their self beauty.
print('Beauty Importance')
## [1] "Beauty Importance"
percent_table(data$Personal_Views_Beauty_Importance)
##
##
                     Agree
                                            Disagree
                                                              Strongly Agree
##
                0.48461538
                                         0.28974359
                                                                   0.16410256
##
        Strongly disagree
                                                      {"ImportId": "QID26_3"}
                0.06153846
                                         0.0000000
                                                                   0.00000000
Similar to before, our Turks have a consistent view of beauty, with only about a 3rd disagreeing.
print('Relate to Model')
## [1] "Relate to Model"
```

percent\_table(data\$Personal\_Views\_Relate\_To\_Model)

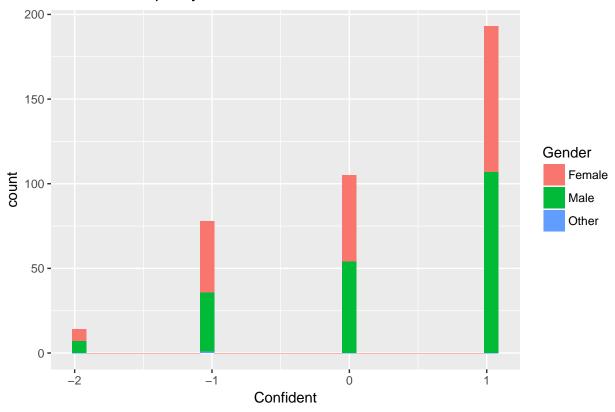
```
## Disagree Agree Strongly disagree
## 0.387179487 0.323076923 0.176923077
## Strongly Agree {"ImportId":"QID26_4"}
## 0.110256410 0.002564103 0.00000000
```

Finally, the relating to the model seem to half a real split in the data. This is probably due to the treatment.

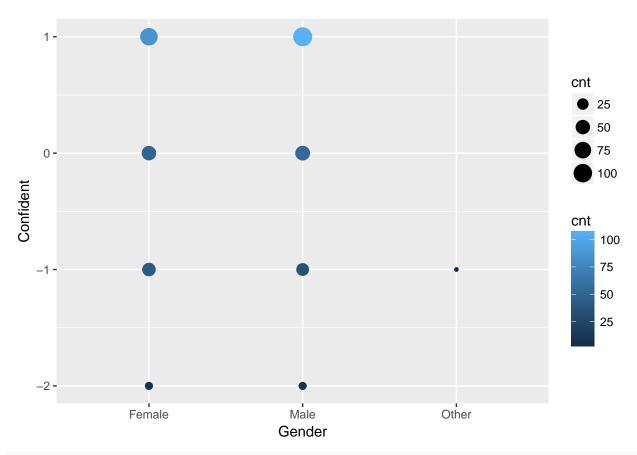
We'll recode all of our responses to a logical numeric value. 1 will be agree, 2 for strongly agree, -1 for disagree, -2 for strongly disagree.

```
recode <- function(field){</pre>
  out <- 0
  if(field == 'Agree'){
    out <- 1
  } else if(field == 'Strongly agree'){
    out <- 2
  } else if(field == 'Disagree'){
    out <- -1
  } else if(field == 'Strongly disagree'){
    out <- -2
  }
 out <- as.numeric(out)</pre>
  return(out)
}
data$Beautiful <- sapply(data$Personal_Views_Beautiful, FUN = recode)</pre>
data$Confident <- sapply(data$Personal_Views_Confident, FUN = recode)</pre>
data$Importance <- sapply(data$Personal_Views_Beauty_Importance, FUN = recode)</pre>
data$Relate <- sapply(data$Personal_Views_Relate_To_Model, FUN = recode)</pre>
qplot(data = data, x = Confident, fill = Gender, main = 'Confidence Split by Gender')
## `stat_bin()` using `bins = 30`. Pick better value with `binwidth`.
```

# Confidence Split by Gender



```
conf_analysis <- data %>% group_by(Gender,Confident) %>% summarize(cnt = n())
qplot(data = conf_analysis, x = Gender, y = Confident, size = cnt, color = cnt)
```



print(paste('Male Conf', mean(data\$Confident[data\$Gender=='Male'])))

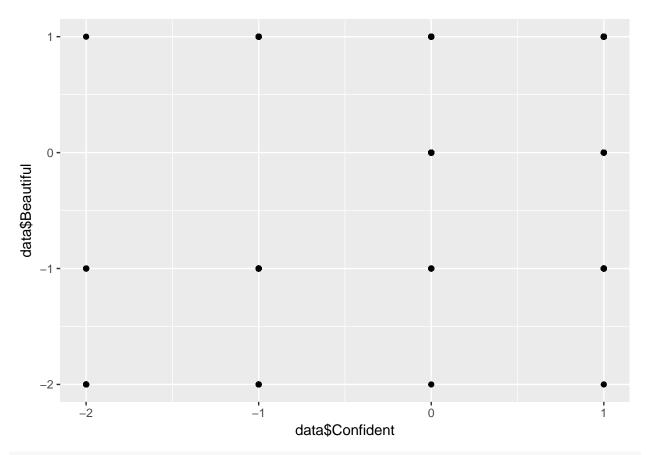
## [1] "Male Conf 0.285714285714286"

print(paste('Female Conf', mean(data\$Confident[data\$Gender=='Female'])))

## [1] "Female Conf 0.161290322580645"

All of our turks a fairly confident, but the male population seems to be a little bit more confident than the ladies.

qplot(data\$Confident, data\$Beautiful)

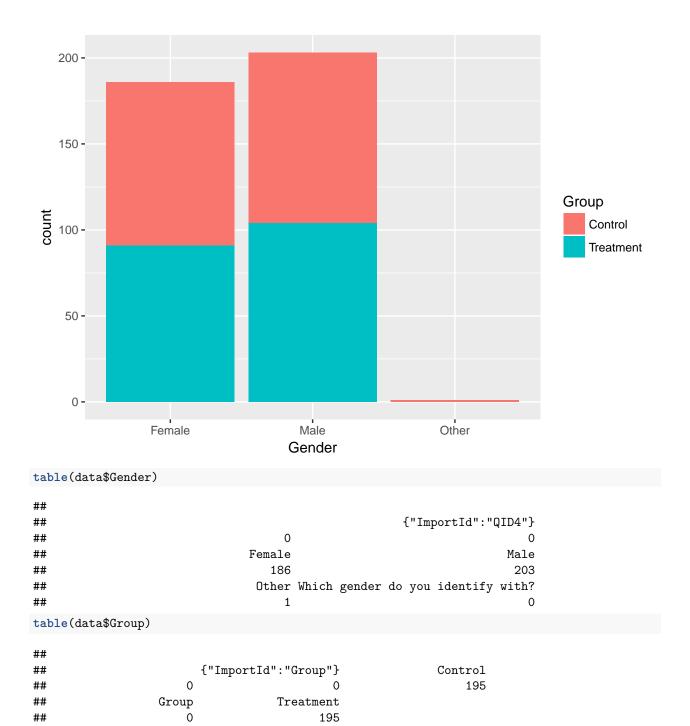


```
cor.test(data$Confident,data$Beautiful)
```

```
##
  Pearson's product-moment correlation
##
##
## data: data$Confident and data$Beautiful
## t = 9.6531, df = 388, p-value < 2.2e-16
\#\# alternative hypothesis: true correlation is not equal to 0
## 95 percent confidence interval:
## 0.3563296 0.5167800
## sample estimates:
         cor
## 0.4400606
chisq.test(data$Confident, data$Beautiful)
##
  Pearson's Chi-squared test
##
##
## data: data$Confident and data$Beautiful
## X-squared = 258.3, df = 9, p-value < 2.2e-16
```

## Randomization Validation

```
qplot(data = data, x = Gender, geom = 'bar', fill = Group)
```



It looks like our randomization worked very well. We got an even split on treatment and control and an almost even split on Male and Females. We have little reason to believe the randomization didn't work properly.

# Randomization Inference

To check to see whether we just got lucky, or actually found a treatment effect before diving into linear models, we'll run a randomization inference check on the ATE between treatment and control.

```
treat <- filter(data, Group == 'Treatment')</pre>
control <- filter(data, Group == 'Control')</pre>
ate_Beautiful <- mean(treat$Beautiful) - mean(control$Beautiful)</pre>
ate_Confident <- mean(treat$Confident) - mean(control$Confident)</pre>
ate_Importance <- mean(treat$Importance) - mean(control$Importance)</pre>
ate_Relate <- mean(treat$Relate) - mean(control$Relate)</pre>
#
n < - 1e4
copy <- data
taus <- data.frame(matrix(NA, nrow = n, ncol = 4))
names(taus) <- c('Beauty','Confidence','Importance','Relate')</pre>
for(i in 1:n){
  copy$Group <- sample(data$Group)</pre>
  treat <- filter(copy, Group == 'Treatment')</pre>
  control <- filter(copy, Group == 'Control')</pre>
  taus[i,1] <- mean(treat$Beautiful) - mean(control$Beautiful)</pre>
  taus[i,2] <- mean(treat$Confident) - mean(control$Confident)</pre>
  taus[i,3] <- mean(treat$Importance) - mean(control$Importance)</pre>
  taus[i,4] <- mean(treat$Relate) - mean(control$Relate)</pre>
}
p_beauty <- sum(taus$Beauty > ate_Beautiful)/n
p_confident <- sum(taus$Confidence > ate_Confident)/n
p_relate <- sum(taus$Relate > ate_Relate)/n
p_importance <- sum(taus$Importance > ate_Importance)/n
print(paste('Pval Beauty',p_beauty))
## [1] "Pval Beauty 0.4523"
print(paste('Pval Confident', p_confident))
## [1] "Pval Confident 0.3727"
print(paste('Pval Relate', p_relate))
## [1] "Pval Relate 0.0153"
print(paste('Pval Important', p_importance))
```

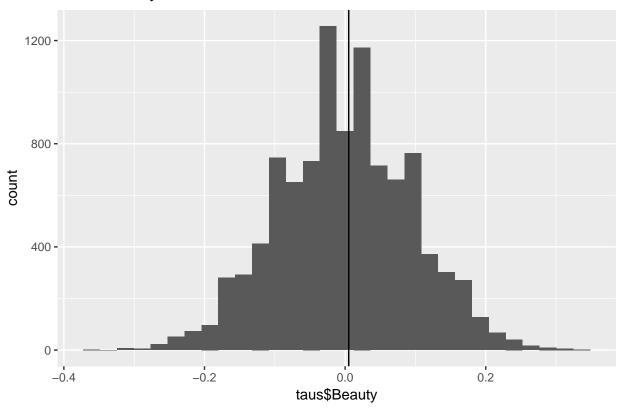
#### ## [1] "Pval Important 0.6832"

Our only variable that seems to have a real a statistically significant ATE is the relating to the model. As noted before, our group of Turks already had a pretty high level of self beauty and confidence, so we didn't expect to see it change much with treatment.

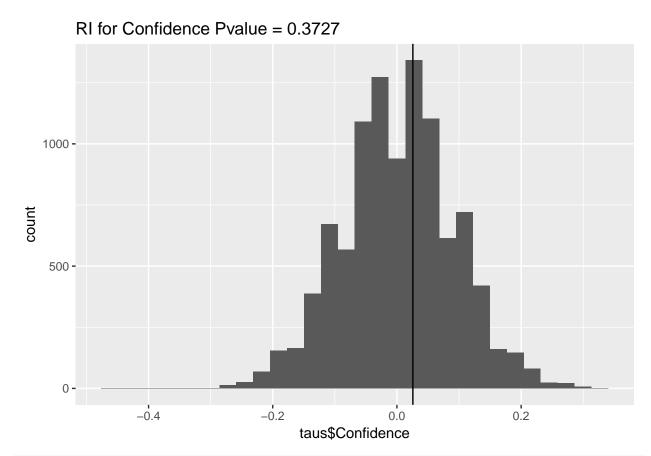
#### **RI Plots**

```
qplot(taus$Beauty, bins = 30, main = paste('RI for Beauty Pvalue =', p_beauty)) + geom_vline(xintercept
```

# RI for Beauty Pvalue = 0.4523

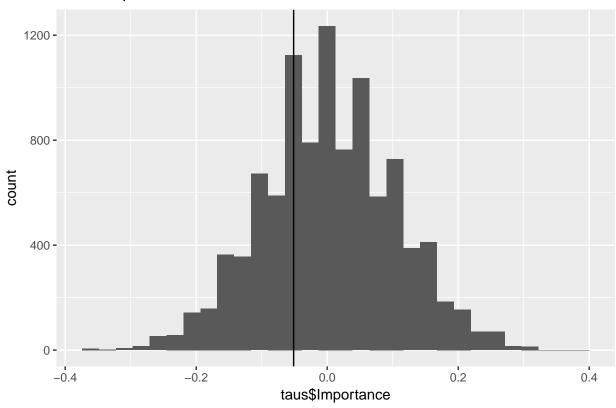


qplot(taus\$Confidence, bins = 30, main = paste('RI for Confidence Pvalue =',p\_confident)) + geom\_vline(



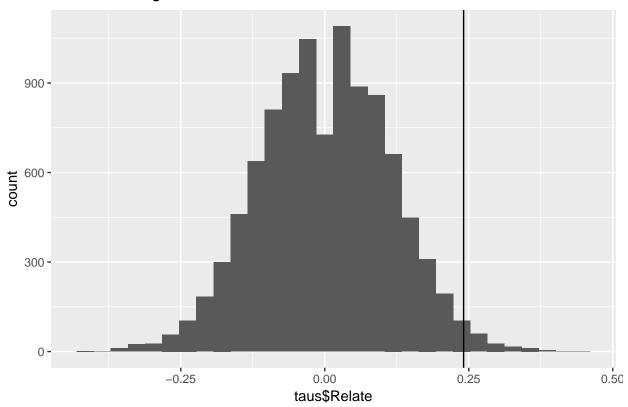
qplot(taus\$Importance, bins = 30, main = paste('RI for Importance Pvalue =',p\_importance)) + geom\_vline

# RI for Importance Pvalue = 0.6832



qplot(taus\$Relate, bins = 30, main = paste('RI for Relating Pvalue =',p\_relate)) + geom\_vline(xintercep

# RI for Relating Pvalue = 0.0153



The distributions are fairly normal and centered at zero. We can be fairly confident in our treatment effect on Relating to the model, but not any of the other items.

# Linear Models

```
m_beauty <- lm(data = data, Beautiful ~ Group)</pre>
summary(m_beauty)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Beautiful ~ Group, data = data)
##
##
  Residuals:
##
       Min
                 1Q
                    Median
                                 3Q
                                        Max
   -2.1846 -1.1795
                    0.8154
                             0.8205
                                     0.8205
##
##
##
  Coefficients:
##
                  Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                  0.179487
                              0.067436
                                          2.662
                                                  0.0081 **
## GroupTreatment 0.005128
                              0.095369
                                          0.054
                                                  0.9571
##
## Signif. codes:
                   0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 0.9417 on 388 degrees of freedom
```

```
## Multiple R-squared: 7.452e-06, Adjusted R-squared: -0.00257 ## F-statistic: 0.002891 on 1 and 388 DF, p-value: 0.9571
```

The linear model version of statistical inference gives similar results to the RI, but with even larger pvalue. We're guessing the high levels of self beauty didn't leave much room for the treatment to have an effect.

```
m_confident <- lm(data = data, Confident ~ Group)
summary(m_confident)</pre>
```

```
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Confident ~ Group, data = data)
##
## Residuals:
##
      Min
               1Q Median
                               3Q
                                      Max
## -2.2359 -0.2359 -0.2103 0.7641
                                  0.7897
##
## Coefficients:
##
                 Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                       3.298 0.00106 **
## (Intercept)
                  0.21026
                             0.06375
## GroupTreatment 0.02564
                             0.09016
                                       0.284
                                             0.77626
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 0.8903 on 388 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.0002084, Adjusted R-squared: -0.002368
## F-statistic: 0.08088 on 1 and 388 DF, p-value: 0.7763
```

Similar to the beauty inference. It doesn't look like there was much room for a treatment to cause a noticable change.

```
m_importance <- lm(data = data, Importance ~ Group)
summary(m_importance)</pre>
```

```
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Importance ~ Group, data = data)
##
## Residuals:
##
        Min
                  1Q
                       Median
                                    3Q
                                            Max
## -2.09744 -1.04615 -0.04615 0.90256 0.95385
##
## Coefficients:
                  Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
##
## (Intercept)
                   0.09744
                              0.07232
                                        1.347
                                                 0.179
## GroupTreatment -0.05128
                              0.10228 -0.501
## Residual standard error: 1.01 on 388 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.0006475, Adjusted R-squared:
                                                         -0.001928
## F-statistic: 0.2514 on 1 and 388 DF, p-value: 0.6164
```

No surprises here. It looks like the video doesn't really change what you think about the importance of beauty.

```
m_relate <- lm(data = data, Relate ~ Group)
summary(m_relate)</pre>
```

```
## Call:
## lm(formula = Relate ~ Group, data = data)
## Residuals:
##
               1Q Median
                               3Q
                                      Max
  -1.7026 -0.7026 -0.4615 1.2974
##
                                  1.5385
## Coefficients:
##
                 Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                 -0.53846
                             0.07958
                                     -6.766
                                             4.9e-11 ***
## GroupTreatment 0.24103
                             0.11255
                                       2.142
                                               0.0329 *
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 1.111 on 388 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.01168,
                                   Adjusted R-squared:
## F-statistic: 4.586 on 1 and 388 DF, p-value: 0.03286
```

Our linear model confirms what we saw with the RI. Remember, we recoded Agree to 1 point and Strongly agree to 2 points, so the treatment effectively yields a .25 point increase in how much they person can relate to the model. It's not straightforward what the coefficient means, but effectively people relate more to the non-stereotypical model. We'll explore how the other co-variates effect the ATE.

```
stargazer(m_beauty, m_confident, m_importance, m_relate, header=F, type = 'text')
```

```
##
  ______
##
                                  Dependent variable:
                                _____
##
##
                           Beautiful Confident Importance Relate
##
                             (1)
                                     (2)
                                             (3)
                                                      (4)
  GroupTreatment
                            0.005
                                    0.026
                                            -0.051
                                                    0.241**
                                   (0.090)
##
                           (0.095)
                                           (0.102)
                                                    (0.113)
##
##
  Constant
                           0.179***
                                  0.210***
                                            0.097
                                                   -0.538***
##
                           (0.067)
                                   (0.064)
                                           (0.072)
                                                    (0.080)
##
## Observations
                             390
                                     390
                                             390
                                                      390
## R2
                           0.00001
                                   0.0002
                                            0.001
                                                     0.012
## Adjusted R2
                           -0.003
                                   -0.002
                                            -0.002
                                                     0.009
## Residual Std. Error (df = 388)
                                            1.010
                            0.942
                                    0.890
                                                     1.111
## F Statistic (df = 1; 388)
                            0.003
                                    0.081
                                            0.251
                                                    4.586**
## Note:
                                     *p<0.1; **p<0.05; ***p<0.01
```

# Covariate Analysis

```
m_beauty <- lm(data = data, Beautiful ~ Group + Gender)
summary(m_beauty)</pre>
```

##

```
## Call:
## lm(formula = Beautiful ~ Group + Gender, data = data)
##
## Residuals:
##
                1Q Median
                                3Q
                                       Max
## -2.3016 -1.0832 0.6984 0.9157
                                    0.9168
## Coefficients:
##
                   Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                   0.301615
                              0.082447
                                          3.658 0.000289 ***
## GroupTreatment -0.001103
                              0.094453
                                        -0.012 0.990689
## GenderMale
                  -0.217306
                              0.094543 -2.298 0.022068 *
## GenderOther
                  -2.301615
                              0.934846 -2.462 0.014252 *
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 0.9312 on 386 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.0272, Adjusted R-squared: 0.01964
## F-statistic: 3.597 on 3 and 386 DF, p-value: 0.01373
data %>% group_by(Group, Gender) %>% summarize(avg = mean(Beautiful))
## Source: local data frame [5 x 3]
## Groups: Group [?]
##
##
         Group Gender
                              avg
##
        <fctr> <fctr>
                            <dbl>
## 1
       Control Female 0.33684211
                 Male 0.05050505
## 2
       Control
       Control Other -2.00000000
## 4 Treatment Female 0.26373626
## 5 Treatment
                 Male 0.11538462
It looks like our treatment still isn't significant with the inclusion of gender as a co-variate, but interestingly
enough women have a much higher rate of beauty than men do.
m_confident <- lm(data = data, Confident ~ Group + Gender)</pre>
summary(m_confident)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Confident ~ Group + Gender, data = data)
## Residuals:
##
       Min
                1Q Median
                                30
                                       Max
## -2.2938 -0.2938 -0.1532 0.7228 0.8468
##
## Coefficients:
##
                  Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                   0.15319
                              0.07865
                                         1.948
                                                 0.0521 .
## GroupTreatment 0.01655
                              0.09010
                                         0.184
                                                 0.8544
## GenderMale
                   0.12404
                              0.09018
                                        1.375
                                                 0.1698
## GenderOther
                  -1.15319
                              0.89174 - 1.293
                                                 0.1967
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
```

```
## Residual standard error: 0.8883 on 386 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.009848,
                                    Adjusted R-squared: 0.002152
## F-statistic: 1.28 on 3 and 386 DF, p-value: 0.281
data %>% group_by(Group, Gender) %>% summarise(avg = mean(Confident))
## Source: local data frame [5 x 3]
## Groups: Group [?]
##
##
         Group Gender
                              avg
##
        <fctr> <fctr>
                            <dbl>
## 1
      Control Female 0.25263158
## 2
       Control
                 Male 0.18181818
## 3
      Control Other -1.00000000
## 4 Treatment Female 0.06593407
## 5 Treatment
                Male 0.38461538
Again, adding the gender covariate didn't improve the model much.
m_importance <- lm(data = data, Importance ~ Group + Gender)</pre>
summary(m_importance)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Importance ~ Group + Gender, data = data)
##
## Residuals:
       Min
                  1Q
                      Median
                                    30
                                            Max
## -2.20039 -1.01983 0.03811 0.85755
                                       1.03811
##
## Coefficients:
                  Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
##
## (Intercept)
                   0.20039
                              0.08878
                                        2.257
                                                0.0246 *
## GroupTreatment -0.05794
                                                0.5693
                              0.10171 - 0.570
## GenderMale
                  -0.18056
                              0.10181
                                      -1.773
                                                0.0769
## GenderOther
                  -2.20039
                              1.00670 -2.186
                                                0.0294 *
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## Residual standard error: 1.003 on 386 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.0198, Adjusted R-squared: 0.01218
## F-statistic: 2.599 on 3 and 386 DF, p-value: 0.05194
data %>% group_by(Group, Gender) %>% summarise(avg = mean(Importance))
## Source: local data frame [5 x 3]
## Groups: Group [?]
##
##
         Group Gender
                              avg
        <fctr> <fctr>
##
                            <dbl>
## 1
      Control Female 0.31578947
      Control
## 2
                Male -0.09090909
      Control Other -2.00000000
## 4 Treatment Female 0.02197802
## 5 Treatment
                Male 0.06730769
```

Treatment effect remains insignificant with additional co-variates gender covariate. Somewhat surprisingly,

men don't place as high importance on beauty.

```
m_relate <- lm(data = data, Relate ~ Group + Gender)</pre>
summary(m_relate)
##
## Call:
## lm(formula = Relate ~ Group + Gender, data = data)
##
## Residuals:
##
      Min
               1Q Median
                               3Q
## -1.9472 -0.7032 -0.2444 1.0528 1.7556
## Coefficients:
##
                 Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                 -0.2968
                              0.0963 -3.082
## (Intercept)
                                               0.0022 **
## GroupTreatment 0.2440
                              0.1103
                                      2.212
                                               0.0275 *
## GenderMale
                  -0.4587
                              0.1104 -4.154 4.02e-05 ***
## GenderOther
                  -1.7032
                              1.0919 -1.560 0.1196
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Residual standard error: 1.088 on 386 degrees of freedom
## Multiple R-squared: 0.05822,
                                   Adjusted R-squared: 0.0509
## F-statistic: 7.954 on 3 and 386 DF, p-value: 3.7e-05
data %>% group_by(Group, Gender) %>% summarise(avg = mean(Relate))
## Source: local data frame [5 x 3]
## Groups: Group [?]
##
##
        Group Gender
                              avg
##
        <fctr> <fctr>
                            <dbl>
      Control Female -0.35789474
## 1
      Control Male -0.69696970
      Control Other -2.00000000
## 4 Treatment Female 0.01098901
## 5 Treatment
                Male -0.56730769
```

With the gender co-variate our treatment remains statistically significant. Unsurprisingly, the effect is a lot stronger for women than men.

# Covariate Summary

```
##
                                      (0.094)
                                                 (0.090)
                                                            (0.102)
                                                                       (0.110)
##
                                                 0.124
##
  GenderMale
                                    -0.217**
                                                           -0.181*
                                                                      -0.459***
##
                                      (0.095)
                                                 (0.090)
                                                            (0.102)
                                                                       (0.110)
##
                                    -2.302**
                                                           -2.200**
                                                                       -1.703
## GenderOther
                                                -1.153
##
                                      (0.935)
                                                 (0.892)
                                                           (1.007)
                                                                       (1.092)
##
## Constant
                                    0.302***
                                                0.153*
                                                           0.200**
                                                                      -0.297***
##
                                      (0.082)
                                                 (0.079)
                                                            (0.089)
                                                                       (0.096)
##
##
                                        390
                                                   390
                                                             390
                                                                         390
## Observations
## R2
                                       0.027
                                                  0.010
                                                            0.020
                                                                        0.058
## Adjusted R2
                                       0.020
                                                  0.002
                                                            0.012
                                                                        0.051
## Residual Std. Error (df = 386)
                                      0.931
                                                  0.888
                                                            1.003
                                                                        1.088
                                                                      7.954***
## F Statistic (df = 3; 386)
                                      3.597 **
                                                  1.280
                                                            2.599*
## Note:
                                                   *p<0.1; **p<0.05; ***p<0.01
```

Gender did make a pretty big significance in almost every model, even when the treatment was insignificant. Since we only suspected the treatment effect to really have a effect on gender we aren't going fishing for other covariate significance.

## Image analysis

## Preparing the data

Essentially we are counting a 1 if the response matched whether you were in treatment or control.

```
# Combine and recode randomization 1 & 2 for the images
images <- c('Passion', 'Coffee', 'Couple', 'Work', 'Fit')</pre>
questions <- c('_i_identify_', '_i_prefer_', '_o_prefer_', '_validate_')</pre>
randomization <- c('1', '2')
# Correct column names misspellings
data <- dplyr::rename(data, Coffee_validate_1 = Coffe_validate_1,</pre>
            Fit_i_identify_1 = FIt_i_identify_1,
            Work_i_identify_2 = work_i_identify_2)
# Recode image output to one column
for (image in images) {
  for (question in questions){
    column1 <- paste(image, question, '1', sep = "")</pre>
    data[[column1]] <- ifelse(data[[column1]] == 'Ad 1', 2, ifelse(data[[column1]] == 'Ad 2', 1, 0))</pre>
    column2 <- paste(image, question, '2', sep = "")</pre>
    data[[column2]] <- ifelse(data[[column2]] == 'Ad 2', 2, ifelse(data[[column2]] == 'Ad 1', 1, 0))
    new_column <- paste(image, question, sep ="")</pre>
    data[[new_column]] <- data[[column1]] + data[[column2]] - 1</pre>
    data[[new_column]] <- ifelse(data[[new_column]] == -1, NA, data[[new_column]])
  }
}
```

## Getting the ATE for IMAGES questions

```
images <- c('Passion', 'Coffee', 'Couple', 'Work', 'Fit')</pre>
questions <- c('_i_identify_', '_i_prefer_', '_o_prefer_', '_validate_')</pre>
models <- list(20)</pre>
i <- 1
for (image in images){
 for (question in questions){
   column <- paste(image, question, sep = "")</pre>
   11 <- lm(data[[column]] ~ data[['Group']])</pre>
   models <- list(models, 11)</pre>
   i <- i + 1
 print(column)
 print(coeftest(11))
}
## [1] "Passion_i_identify_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                           0.352941
                                    0.034151 10.3348
0.1879
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Passion_i_prefer_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
                           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                           0.393617
                                    0.034433 11.4316 < 2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment -0.106383
                                    0.048695 -2.1847 0.02953 *
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## [1] "Passion o prefer "
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                     0.035850 16.9143 <2e-16 ***
## (Intercept)
                           0.606383
## data[["Group"]]Treatment -0.016909
                                    0.050566 -0.3344
                                                       0.7383
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Passion_validate_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
                           Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
##
                           ## (Intercept)
```

```
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Coffee_i_identify_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
                        Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
##
                                 0.027485 6.7230 6.739e-11 ***
## (Intercept)
                        0.184783
0.3433
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Coffee_i_prefer_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                        Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                        ## data[["Group"]]Treatment -0.050071 0.046292 -1.0816
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Coffee_o_prefer_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
                       Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                       0.421622 0.036626 11.5116
                                                 <2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.062589 0.051455 1.2164
                                                 0.2246
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Coffee_validate_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                         Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                        0.9891892 0.0092421 107.0307
## (Intercept)
                                                    <2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment -0.0102418  0.0129840  -0.7888
                                                    0.4307
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Couple_i_identify_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                       Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                                0.029949 6.8901 2.367e-11 ***
## (Intercept)
                       0.206349
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.017055
                               0.042410 0.4021
                                                  0.6878
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
```

```
## [1] "Couple_i_prefer_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
                          Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                         0.3174603 0.0339734 9.3444 <2e-16 ***
## (Intercept)
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.0016886 0.0481095 0.0351
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## [1] "Couple_o_prefer_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                         Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                         <2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.079787 0.051278
                                            1.556
                                                     0.1206
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Couple_validate_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                          Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                         0.9735450 0.0098415 98.9222
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.0157598 0.0139552 1.1293
                                                      0.2595
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Work_i_identify_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
                         Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                         0.462766 0.036513 12.6742
                                                    <2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.039880 0.051568 0.7733
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## [1] "Work_i_prefer_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
                          Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                         ## (Intercept)
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.0089032 0.0487163 0.1828 0.8551
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Work_o_prefer_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
```

```
##
                       Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                       ## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.027721 0.043136 0.6427
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Work validate "
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                        Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                       0.9787234 0.0098696 99.1659 <2e-16 ***
## (Intercept)
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.0054036 0.0139392 0.3877
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Fit_i_identify_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                        Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                        ## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Fit_i_prefer_"
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                       Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                       0.381720 0.035818 10.6571
                                               <2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.011897  0.050520  0.2355
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Fit_o_prefer_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                       Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
## (Intercept)
                       0.580645
                                0.036179 16.0492
                                               <2e-16 ***
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.015100
                                0.051029 0.2959
## ---
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
## [1] "Fit_validate_"
##
## t test of coefficients:
##
##
                        Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                       ## (Intercept)
## data[["Group"]]Treatment 0.0107527 0.0075422 1.4257
                                                  0.1548
## ---
```

```
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
stargazer(models, type = 'text')
##
## ==
## 20
##
##
##
##
##
##
                              (1)
                                                (2)
                                                                                    (4)
## data[["Group"]]Treatment
                            -0.063
                                             -0.106**
                                                                -0.017
                                                                                  -0.016
##
                             (0.048)
                                              (0.049)
                                                                (0.051)
                                                                                  (0.014)
##
## Constant
                            0.353***
                                              0.394***
                                                               0.606***
                                                                                 0.989***
                             (0.034)
                                                                 (0.036)
##
                                               (0.034)
                                                                                  (0.010)
## Observations
                              377
                                                376
                                                                  378
                                                                                    378
## R2
                             0.005
                                               0.013
                                                                0.0003
                                                                                   0.003
## Adjusted R2
                            0.002
                                               0.010
                                                               -0.002
                                                                                   0.001
                      0.467 \text{ (df} = 375) 0.472 \text{ (df} = 374) 0.492 \text{ (df} = 376) 0.135 \text{ (df} =
## Residual Std. Error
                       1.741 (df = 1; 375) 4.773** (df = 1; 374) 0.112 (df = 1; 376) 1.275 (df = 1
## F Statistic
## Note:
```

Only 1 question out of the 20 had any real significance. Essentially, for the passion photo, showing treatment led to preferring the non-stereotypical image. At an alpha rate of .05 we know that we could have simply gotten this result from a random selection at least 1 out of 20 times. To make sure we there is a real effect here, we'll need to run the experiment again, otherwise we might be fishing for significance.

#### Taking the total and average by questions for all images

```
questions <- c('_i_identify_', '_i_prefer_', '_o_prefer_', '_validate_')
images <- c('Passion', 'Coffee', 'Couple', 'Work', 'Fit')

for (question in questions){
    question_average <- paste(question, 'average', sep = "")
    data[[question_average]] <- rep(0, nrow(data))
    for (image in images) {
        column <- paste(image, question, sep = "")
        data[[question_average]] <- data[[question_average]] + data[[column]]
    }
}

average_lm <- function(data, question) {
    question_average <- paste(question, 'average', sep = "")
    #print(question_average)</pre>
```

## ##	Dependent variable:					
## ##		data[[question_average]]				
##	I Identify	I Prefer	Others Prefer	Val		
##	(1)	(2)	(3)			
## ## data[["Group"]]Treatment	-0.081	-0.154	0.165	-0		
##	(0.139)	(0.131)	(0.147)	(0		
##						
## GenderMale	0.351**	0.677***	0.584***	0		
##	(0.139)	(0.132)	(0.147)	(0		
##						
## GenderOther	-0.392	-0.689	2.418*	0.		
##	(1.321)	(1.249)	(1.402)	(0		
##						
## Constant	1.392***	1.689***	2.582***	5.0		
##	(0.123)	(0.116)	(0.130)	(0		
##						
## ## Observations	360	360	 362			
## Observations ## R2	0.019	0.074	0.051	0		
## Adjusted R2	0.019	0.066	0.031	-0		
<u> </u>		1.244 (df = 356)		•		
		9.430*** (df = 3; 356)				

Because the original data set was essentially 20 interactions between images and questions, we wanted to summarize the effects to each question. In aggregate, the measurement still makes sense. We are in effect seeing if each survey taker matches up to the stereotypical or non-stereotypical image and seeing if the treatment makes any difference. Even in aggregate none of the questions had any statistically significant treatment effect. Although, interestingly males seemed to match up with their photos of their treatment more than females.

## Second data set

#### Load, Clean & Recode the data

```
raw_data2 <- read.csv('C:/Users/achevall/Documents/UC Berkeley/w241/Final/BeatuyAd_CausalExperiment/Dat
data2 <- filter_data(raw_data2)</pre>
data2 <- filter(data2, RecordedDate > '2017-08-10 00:00:00')
data2$Beautiful <- sapply(data2$Personal_Views_Beautiful, FUN = recode)</pre>
data2$Confident <- sapply(data2$Personal_Views_Confident, FUN = recode)</pre>
data2$Importance <- sapply(data2$Personal_Views_Beauty_Importance, FUN = recode)</pre>
data2$Relate <- sapply(data2$Personal_Views_Relate_To_Model, FUN = recode)</pre>
# Combine and recode randomization 1 & 2 for the images
images <- c('Passion', 'Coffee', 'Couple', 'Work', 'Fit')</pre>
questions <- c('_i_identify_', '_i_prefer_', '_o_prefer_', '_validate_')</pre>
randomization <- c('1', '2')
# Correct column names misspellings
data2 <- dplyr::rename(data2, Coffee_validate_1 = Coffe_validate_1,</pre>
            Fit_i_identify_1 = FIt_i_identify_1,
            Work_i_identify_2 = work_i_identify_2)
# Recode image output to one column
for (image in images) {
  for (question in questions){
    column1 <- paste(image, question, '1', sep = "")</pre>
    data2[[column1]] <- ifelse(data2[[column1]] == 'Ad 1', 2, ifelse(data2[[column1]] == 'Ad 2', 1, 0))
    column2 <- paste(image, question, '2', sep = "")</pre>
    data2[[column2]] <- ifelse(data2[[column2]] == 'Ad 2', 2, ifelse(data2[[column2]] == 'Ad 1', 1, 0))
    new_column <- paste(image, question, sep ="")</pre>
    data2[[new_column]] <- data2[[column1]] + data2[[column2]] - 1</pre>
    data2[[new_column]] <- ifelse(data2[[new_column]] == -1, NA, data2[[new_column]])</pre>
  }
}
```

### Text analysis

```
columns_to_analyse <- c('Beautiful', 'Confident', 'Importance', 'Relate')
models <- list(4)
for (column in columns_to_analyse){
    11 <- lm(data2[[column]] ~ data2[['Group']] + data2[['Gender']])

    models <- list(models, l1)
}
stargazer(models, header = FALSE, type = 'text', column.labels = columns_to_analyse)
##
## =
## 4
## -</pre>
```

```
##
##
                                  Dependent variable:
##
##
                                   data2[[column]]
                          Beautiful Confident Importance Relate
##
                           (1) (2) (3)
##
                          -0.002 0.012 -0.079
  data2[["Group"]]Treatment
                                                 0.298***
                          (0.095) (0.088) (0.096)
##
                                                 (0.109)
##
## data2[["Gender"]]Male
                           0.037
                                  0.169*
                                           -0.005
                                                 -0.259**
##
                           (0.097)
                                   (0.090)
                                          (0.099)
                                                 (0.112)
##
## data2[["Gender"]]Other
                           0.787
                                  -1.194
                                          0.816
                                                  -1.560
##
                           (0.960)
                                   (0.889)
                                          (0.973)
                                                   (1.101)
##
## Constant
                           0.213**
                                  0.194**
                                          0.184**
                                                 -0.440***
##
                           (0.090)
                                  (0.083)
                                          (0.091)
                                                   (0.103)
##
## Observations
                                 0.014 0.004
0.007 -0.004
## R2
                           0.002
                                                    0.036
## Adjusted R2
                           -0.006
                                                   0.029
## Residual Std. Error (df = 401) 0.956 0.885
                                          0.969
                                                   1.097
## F Statistic (df = 3; 401)
                           0.262
                                  1.897
                                           0.483
                                                  4.994***
## Note:
                                    *p<0.1; **p<0.05; ***p<0.01
```

Our second experiment confirms the treatment effect on relating to the models in the non-stereotypical ad.

#### Image analysis

```
images <- c('Passion', 'Coffee', 'Couple', 'Work', 'Fit')
questions <- c('_i_identify_', '_i_prefer_', '_o_prefer_', '_validate_')

for (image in images){
   for (question in questions){
     column <- paste(image, question, sep = "")
     l1 <- lm(data2[[column]] ~ data2[['Group']])
   }
}</pre>
```

### Taking the total and average by questions for all images

```
questions <- c('_i_identify_', '_i_prefer_', '_o_prefer_', '_validate_')
images <- c('Passion', 'Coffee', 'Couple', 'Work', 'Fit')

for (question in questions){
   question_average <- paste(question, 'average', sep = "")
   data2[[question_average]] <- rep(0, nrow(data2))</pre>
```

```
for (image in images){
    column <- paste(image, question, sep = "")</pre>
    data2[[question_average]] <- data2[[question_average]] + data2[[column]]</pre>
  }
}
# for (question in questions){
    question_average <- paste(question, 'average', sep = "")</pre>
    print(question_average)
   print(summary(data2[[question_average]]))
   l1 <- lm(data2[[question_average]] ~ data2[['Group']] + data2$Gender)</pre>
    print(summary(l1))
# }
lm_i_identify_ <- average_lm(data2, '_i_identify_')</pre>
lm_i_prefer_ <- average_lm(data2, '_i_prefer_')</pre>
lm_o_prefer_ <- average_lm(data2, '_o_prefer_')</pre>
lm_validate_ <- average_lm(data2, '_validate_')</pre>
stargazer(lm_i_identify_, lm_i_prefer_, lm_o_prefer_, lm_validate_, header=T, type = 'text',
          column.labels = c('I Identify','I Prefer','Others Prefer','Validate'))
```

#	Dependent variable: data[[question_average]]					
# #						
# #	I Identify (1)		Others Prefer (3)	Validate (4)		
# # data[["Group"]]Treatment	-0.109	-0.104	-0.267**	0.017		
# #	(0.134)	(0.137)	(0.135)	(0.012)		
# # GenderMale	0.471***	0.609***	0.281**	0.010		
#	(0.136)	(0.139)	(0.137)	(0.012)		
# # GenderOther	-1.520	-1.870	-0.012	0.028		
# #	(1.293)	(1.321)	(1.306)	(0.116)		
# # Constant	1.520***	1.870***	3.012***	4.972**		
#	(0.124)	(0.127)	(0.126)	(0.011)		
# #						
# Observations		370	370	370		
# R2	0.038	0.058	0.022	0.007		
# Adjusted R2	0.030	0.050	0.014	-0.001		
# Residual Std. Error (df = 366)						
# F Statistic (df = 3; 366)	4.831***	7.504***	2.698**	0.891		

Interestingly, our 2nd experiment did find significance of people matching the image that they thought others would prefer. It's hard to trust this result, as the 1st experiment performed so differently.