Update Writeup

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## Warning in read_fun(path = path, sheet_i = sheet, limits = limits, shim =
## shim, : Expecting numeric in I1195 / R1195C9: got '100'
## Warning: NAs introduced by coercion
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Effective Dose

Summary Statistics

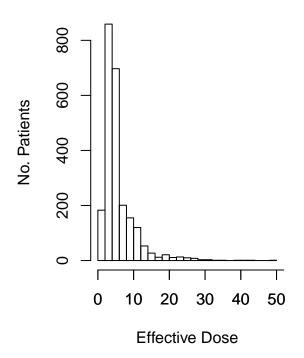
Using the fixed data for effective dosage of radiation administered to patients, we retrieve the plots shown in Figure 1. Here we can see the right-skew in the histogram suggesting several patients received much higher amounts of radiation than average. The mean effective dose given to a patient was 5.631 millisieverts, with a range of 0.1 to 48.8 millisieverts. Out of all 2382 patients, only 54 received a radiation dose above 20 millisieverts.

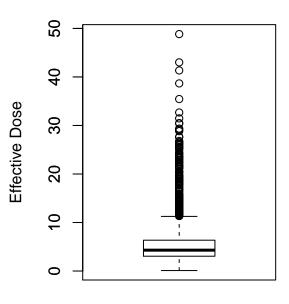
Table 1: Summary Statistics of Radiation and Contrast

	Min	1st Q	Median	Mean	3rd Q	Max
Effective Dose Contrast	$0.10 \\ 5.0$	$\frac{3.06}{75.0}$	$4.30 \\ 95.0$	5.631 88.5	$6.36 \\ 98.0$	48.83 150.0

Figure 1a: Histogram of Effective Dose

Figure 1b: Boxplot of Effective Dose



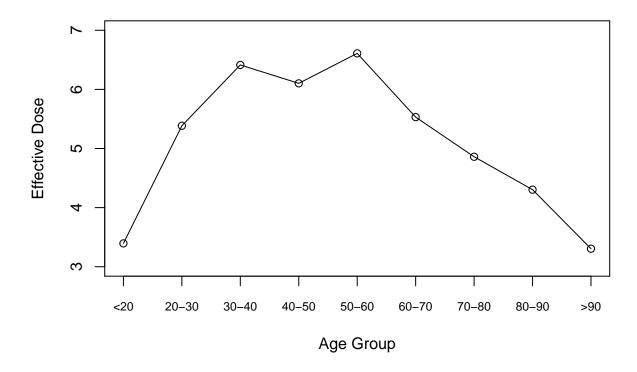


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## Min. 1st Qu. Median Mean 3rd Qu. Max.
## 0.098 3.055 4.298 5.631 6.356 48.832
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We are also interested in the relationship between the effecive dose administered and both the age and BMI of the patient. For the case of age, patients were grouped into 10-year age groups. The number of patients that belong to group is given below. Figure 2 shows the average radiation administered for each of these age groups.

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## <20 20-30 30-40 40-50 50-60 60-70 70-80 80-90 >90
## 55 133 222 294 514 562 397 179 26
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Figure 2: Mean Effective Dose by Age



Contrast Given