

Tools and tricks for a data scientist

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Oh-my-zsh!

- <https://ohmyz.sh/>

```
→ github_repos cd pyflow_scATACseq
→ pyflow_scATACseq git:(motif) ✘ ls README.md config.yaml
README.md           config.yaml          pyflow-scATACseq.sh*  samples.json
Snakefile           data/                rulegraph.png        scripts/
cluster.json        meta.txt            sample2json.py
```

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Mosh: mobile shell

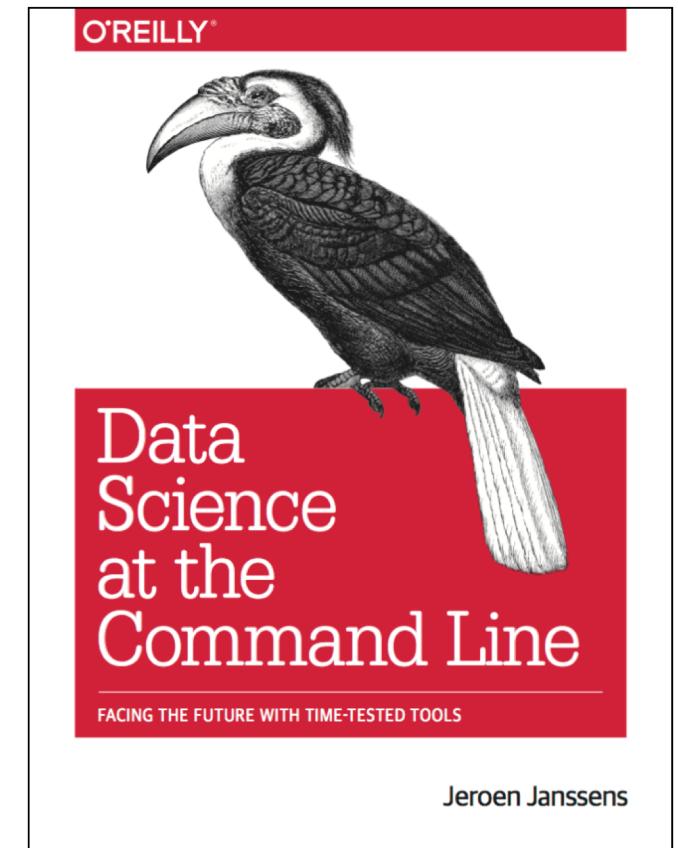
- <https://mosh.org/>
- Mosh + screen/tmux to keep your session persistent.

csvkit

- <https://www.datascienceatthecommandline.com/>

```
cd /n/holyscratch01/informatics/mtang
```

```
cat mtcars.csv | csvless -S  
cat mtcars.csv | head | csvless -S  
csvcut -n mtcars.csv
```



body

- <https://github.com/jeroenjanssens/data-science-at-the-command-line/blob/master/tools/body>

Executable File | 15 lines (15 sloc) | 472 Bytes Raw

```
1 #!/usr/bin/env bash
2 #
3 # body: apply expression to all but the first line.
4 # Use multiple times in case the header spans more than one line.
5 #
6 # Example usage:
7 # $ seq 10 | header -a 'values' | body sort -nr
8 # $ seq 10 | header -a 'multi\nline\nheader' | body body body sort -nr
9 #
10 # From: http://unix.stackexchange.com/a/11859
11 #
12 # See also: header (https://github.com/jeroenjanssens/command-line-tools-for-data-science)
13 IFS= read -r header
14 printf '%s\n' "$header"
15 eval $@
```

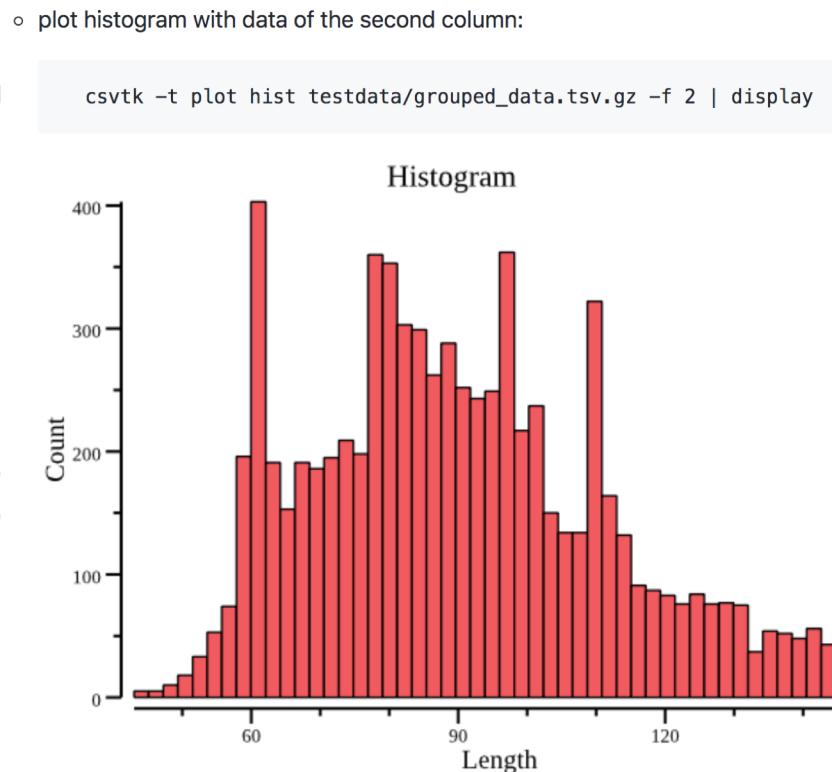
Cat myfile.txt | body grep “pattern”

Will retain the header

cat mtcars.csv | body grep Ford | csvless -S

csvtk

- <https://github.com/shenwei356/csvtk>
- E.g. cut out columns based on column names in another file.
 - plot histogram with data of the second column:
- csvtk cut -f \$(paste -s -d, columns.txt) mtcars.csv
- Unix cut can not arrange column orders,
- I usually use awk. Csvtk can
- Other tools:
- <https://github.com/crazyhottommy/getting-started-tools-and-resources#do-not-give-me-excel-files>



GNU parallel

```
Download for all
```

```
```bash
cat 2020-02-24_sophia_basespace_run_info.txt | awk
'{print$2}' | sed '1d' | grep -v 117072956 | grep -v
11601489 > bs_cli/run_ids.txt
```

```
cd bs_cli
cat run_ids.txt | parallel -j 24 'echo bs download run -
c default -i {} -o {} --log={}.log'
```

```
cat run_ids.txt | parallel -j 24 'echo bs download run -
c default -i {} -o {} --log={}.log'
```

```
...
```

# Most frequently used...

- 1. `readlink -e`
- 2. `realpath`
- 3. `less -S`
- 4. `cat -A` show hidden characters e.g. `^M`, `^I`,
- 5. `dos2unix`

# One-liners

- <https://github.com/crazyhottommy/bioinformatics-one-liners>

The screenshot shows the GitHub repository page for 'crazyhottommy / bioinformatics-one-liners'. The page includes the repository name, a summary of activity (0 issues, 0 pull requests), integration links (ZenHub, Actions, Projects, Wiki, Security, Insights, Settings), and a detailed description of the repository's purpose.

crazyhottommy / **bioinformatics-one-liners** ≡

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Bioinformatics one liners from Ming Tang Edit

# Brenamer: rename your files without a mess

- <https://github.com/shenwei356/brenamer>
- Written in go, download the binary, ready to use.
- Regular expression
- undo last -u
- Dry run -d
- only renaming specific paths via include filters :
- brenamer -p ":" -r "-" -f ".htm\$" -f ".html\$"
- using capture variables, e.g., \$1, \$2...
- brenamer -p "(m)" -r "\\$1\\$1"

# rmate editing remote files (I only know how to quit vim)

- <https://divingintogeneticsandgenomics.rbind.io/post/open-files-on-remote-with-sublime-by-ssh/>

on remote machine, install `rmate`

```
ssh bio1
curl -o ~/bin/rmate https://raw.githubusercontent.com/aurora/rmate/master/rmate
chmod u+x bin/rmate
```

on your local computer, install `RemoteSubl`

on your **local** computer, open `sublime`, click `tools` → `Command Palette` → type `Package control:Install Package` → type `RemoteSubl` to install.

**change your ssh config file**

add `RemoteForward 52698 localhost:52698` to your `~/.ssh/config` file.

Now, ssh to remote, and you can do `rmate my.txt` in your remote and open sublime in your local machine.

# Notion App for to do list and many more

The screenshot shows the left sidebar of a Notion database. At the top is a user profile icon for 'M Ming'. Below it are four quick access links: 'Quick Find', 'All Updates', and 'Settings & Members'. The main list contains 21 entries, each represented by a small document icon followed by a date and 'todo list'. The entries are: '08/19/2019 todo list', '08/26/2019 todo list', '09/09/2019 todo list', '09/16/2019 todo list', '09/23/2019 todo list', '09/29/2019 todo list', '10/07/2019 todo list', '10/15/2019 todo list', '10/21/2019 todo list', '11/04/2019 todo list', '11/11/2019 todo list', '11/18/2019 todo list', '12/02/2019 todo list', '12/09/2019 todo list', '12/16/2019 todo list', '01/02/2020 todo list', '01/06/2020 to do list', '01/13/2020 todo list', '01/27/2020 todo list', '02/03/2020 todo list', '02/10/2020 todo list' (which is highlighted with a gray background), '02/17/2020 todo list', and '02/24/2020 todo list'.

## 02/10/2020 todo list

- debugging filtering seATACseq
- extending Tdtomato, still not many cells with counts?! after cellranger  
extended Tdtomato with Mapsembler3, (3 days)  
cellranger 154 cells express Tdtomato (3days again...)

I then tried kallisto + bustools, something is strange. The fastq from brandon v3 fastqs are 16bp cell barcode + 10 bp UMI, it should be 12 bp UMI for v3 and 10 bp for V2?!!

That's why kallisto keeps failing me, because I specify -x 10xv3.

+ :: If I use -x 10xv2, it run, but the cell barcode are all wrong.

I had to use -x 0,0,16:0,16,26:1,0,0 -w 3M-february-2018.txt to specify manually. It finally worked...

222 cells express Tdtomato. (more counts in general for kb-python)

I then wrote to the Allen Institute and got the DNA sequence.

Mapsembler did a great job, but somehow repeat 30bp, the rest several hundred are the same as in the vector DNA sequence.

# Hackmd for taking notes

- <https://hackmd.io/>

The screenshot shows the HackMD interface. At the top, there's a toolbar with various icons for editing and sharing. Below it is a header bar with the title 'HackMD' and a 'New!' button. On the right side of the header, there's a user icon and a '1 ONLINE' indicator.

The main area contains a note titled 'downloading for sophia'. The note content includes:

```
downloading for sophia
...
sudo python BaseSpaceRunDownloader_v2.py -r 117072956 -a 482e50b8852d4609a414e5badad7debe > 117072956.log 2>&1

sudo python BaseSpaceRunDownloader_v2.py -r 116014899 -a 482e50b8852d4609a414e5badad7debe
```

### use bs-cli instead
https://developer.basespace.illumina.com/docs/content/documentation/cli/cli-overview

```
bash
bs download run -c default -i 117072956 -o 117072956 --log=117072956.log
bs download run -c default -i 116014899 -o 116014899 --log=116014899.log
```

get all the run information, total 37 runs shared by Sophia.

bs -c default list run | tail -n+2 | body grep -i -e liang -e sub06 | se
```

At the bottom of the note, there's a 'Download for all' button.

Take notes and maybe write it to a blog post.

Blogdown for blog posts

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About me

I am a computational biologist working on genomics, epigenomics and transcriptomics. I use R primarily for data wrangling and visualization in the [tidyverse](#) ecosystem; I use python for writing [Snakemake](#) workflows and reformatting data; I am a unix geek learning shell tricks almost every month; I care about reproducible research and open science.

I also have a great interest in promoting open science and reforming bioinformatics education. I frequently share my thoughts on [twitter](#) and tips in my [blog post](#). I am a certified instructor for the [carpentries](#).

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Workflowr to make website for teaching, sharing projects

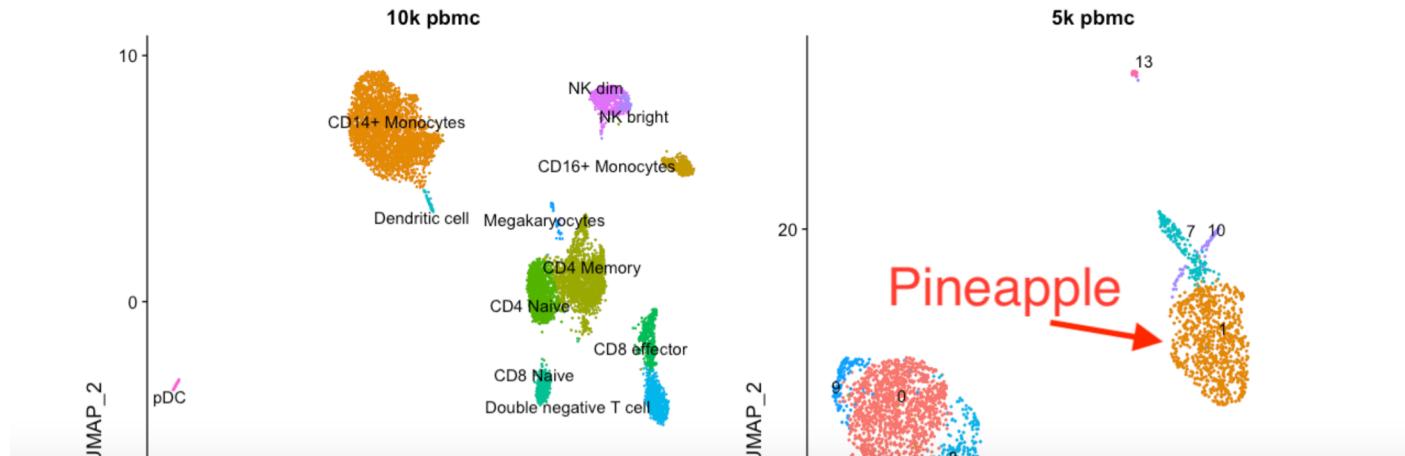
- <https://github.com/jdblischak/workflowr>

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This is the main page of the [Harvard FAS informatics](#) scRNAseq workshop (part of the nanocourse) held from August 19th - 22nd.



<https://crazyhottommy.github.io/scRNA-seq-workshop-Fall-2019/>

Command line R utilities

- DocoptR
- <https://divingintogeneticsandgenomics.rbind.io/post/use-docopt-to-write-command-line-r-utilities/>
- Littler
- <http://dirk.eddelbuettel.com/code/littler.html>
- Funr
- <https://github.com/sahilseth/funr>

Rstudio R project

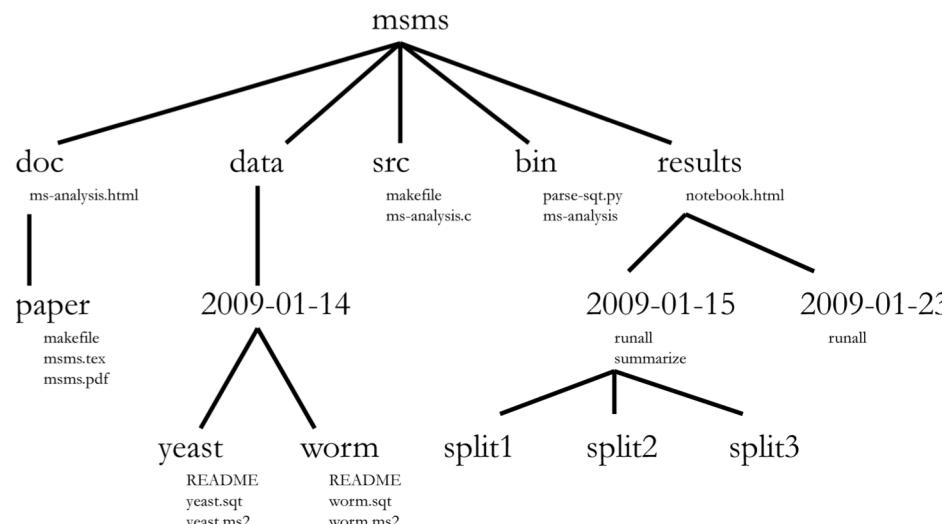
The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with the following components:

- Left Panel (Code Editor):** An R Markdown file titled "AC.Rmd" is open. The code is written in R, primarily using the Seurat package for scATAC-seq analysis. It includes sections for setting the title, loading libraries, querying an AnnotationHub for gene annotations, and exporting the results to a GTF file. It also handles peak files from Read10X and cellranger.
- Top Bar:** Shows tabs for "AC.Rmd", "2019-05-02_galanin_scATAC_TFI...", "2019-05-03_clustering_10k_pbmc...", and "20". There are also standard RStudio icons for file operations, search, and knit.
- Right Panel (Global Environment):** The "Environment" tab is selected. The message "Environment is empty" is displayed. Below it, the "Files" tab is active, showing a list of RMD files in the "scripts" directory of a project named "brandon_scATAC".
- Bottom Panel (Console):** The console window is visible at the bottom left, showing the line "197:1" and a "Chunk 5" indicator.

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A Quick Guide to Organizing Computational Biology Projects

William Stafford Noble Published: July 31, 2009 • <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pcbi.1000424>

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PERSPECTIVE

Good enough practices in scientific computing

Greg Wilson , Jennifer Bryan , Karen Cranston , Justin Kitzes , Lex Nederbragt , Tracy K. Teal 

Published: June 22, 2017 • <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pcbi.1005510>

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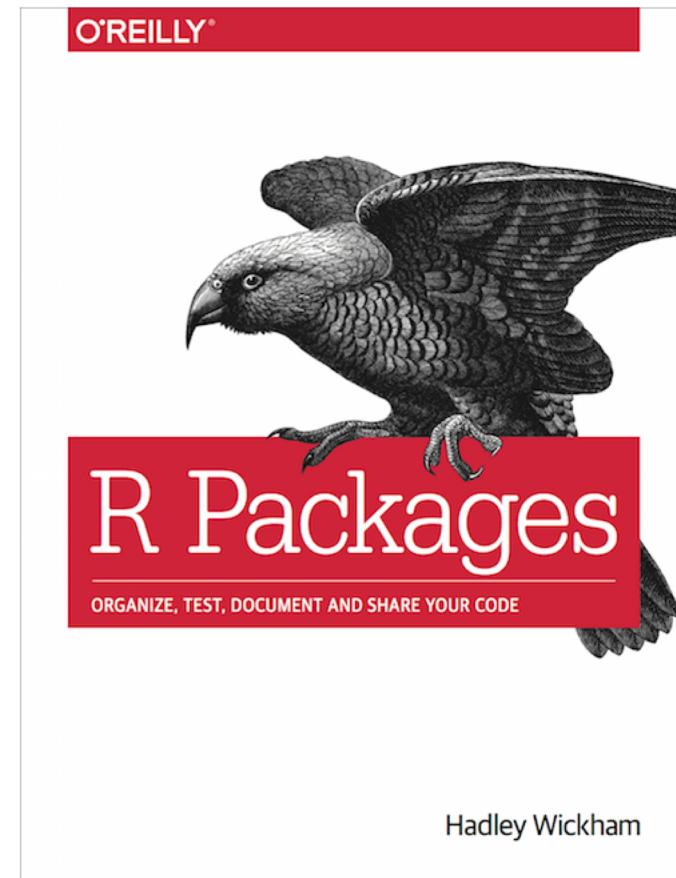
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Best Practices for Scientific Computing

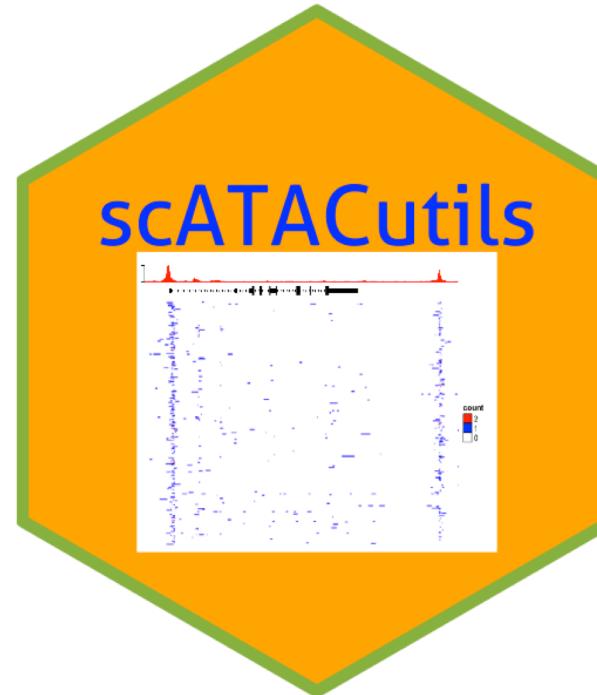
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Making R packages

- <http://r-pkgs.had.co.nz/>



R packages



<https://github.com/crazyhottommy/scclusteval>
<https://github.com/crazyhottommy/scATACutils>

Docker + rstudio (Thanks Nathan!)

- Docker/singularity rocker image
- Ssh tunneling to connect to bioinfo1 (enjoy the 1 TB RAM!)

First, go to <https://www.rocker-project.org/images/> choose the image you want.

I use `tidyverse` heavily, so I downloaded the `tidyverse` image built upon
`Rstudio` image

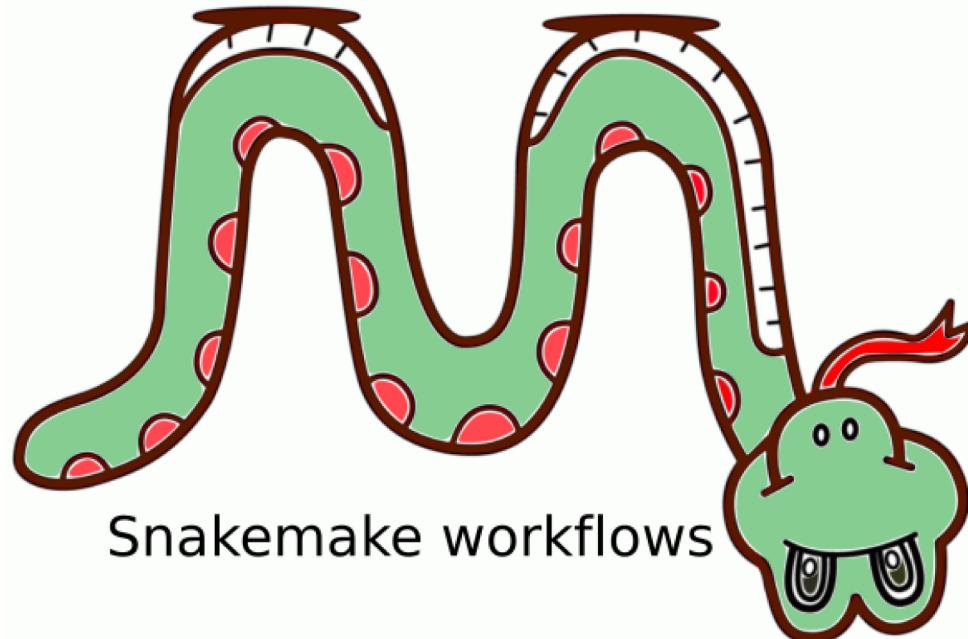
```
## ssh to remote HPC and pull the docker image by singularity
ssh biol
mkdir singularity-images; cd !$
singularity pull --name rstudio.simg docker://rocker/tidyverse:latest

# This example bind mounts the /project directory on the host into the Singularity container
# By default the only host file systems mounted within the container are $HOME, /tmp, /proc
# type in the password you want to set, make it more complicated than this dummy one
PASSWORD='xyz' singularity exec --bind=/project rstudio.simg rserver --auth-none=0 --au
```

- <https://divingintogeneticsandgenomics.rbind.io/post/run-rstudio-server-with-singularity-on-hpc/>

Snakemake for pipelines

- <https://snakemake.readthedocs.io/en/stable/>
- tutorials
- <https://github.com/ctb/2019-snakefile-ucdavis>
- <https://hackmd.io/jXwbvOyQTqWqpuWwrpByHQ?view>



Many workflow languages/engines

Awesome Pipeline

A curated list of awesome pipeline toolkits inspired by [Awesome Sysadmin](#)

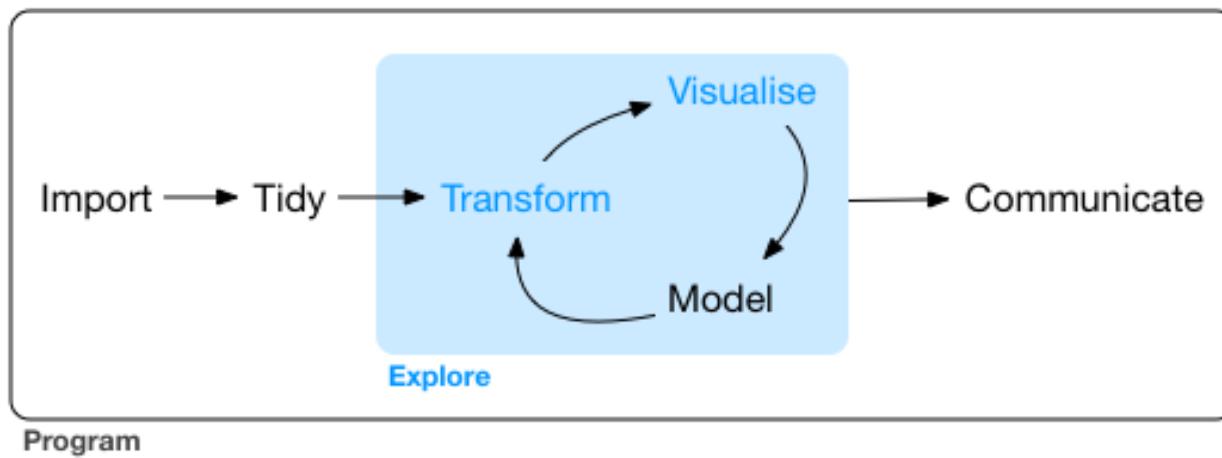
Pipeline frameworks & libraries

- [ActionChain](#) - A workflow system for simple linear success/failure workflows.
- [Adage](#) - Small package to describe workflows that are not completely known at definition time.
- [Airflow](#) - Python-based workflow system created by AirBnb.
- [Anduril](#) - Component-based workflow framework for scientific data analysis.
- [Antha](#) - High-level language for biology.
- [AWE](#) - Workflow and resource management system with CWL support
- [Bds](#) - Scripting language for data pipelines.
- [BioMake](#) - GNU-Make-like utility for managing builds and complex workflows.
- [BioQueue](#) - Explicit framework with web monitoring and resource estimation.
- [Bioshake](#) - Haskell DSL built on shake with strong typing and EDAM support
- [Bistro](#) - Library to build and execute typed scientific workflows.



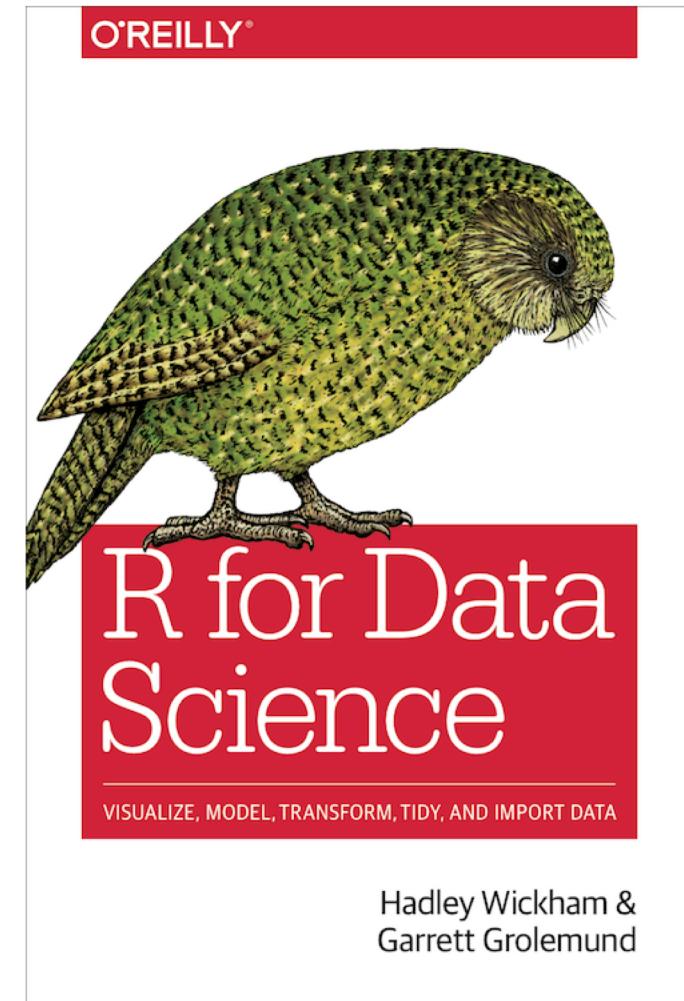
nextflow

Downstream analysis



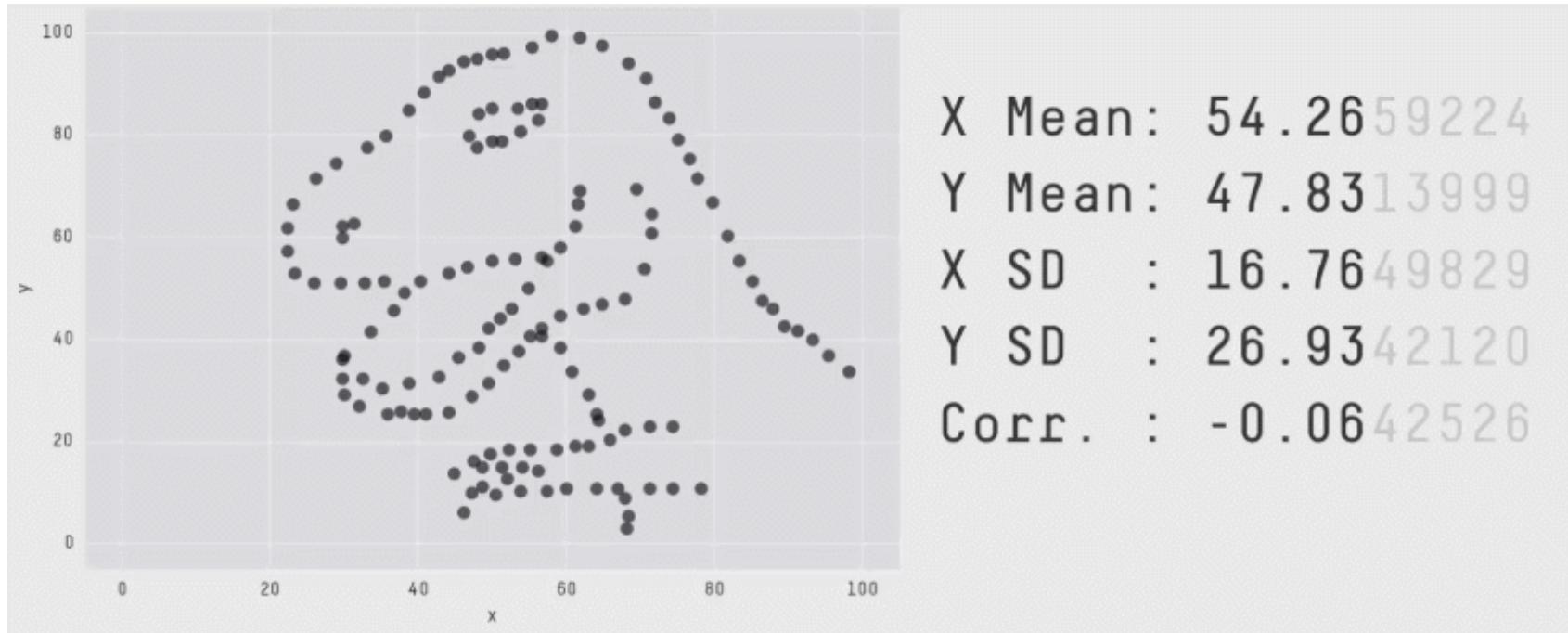
Tidying the data can take 80% of your time
Tidyverse

R for data science by Hadley Wickham & Garrett Grolemund
<http://r4ds.had.co.nz/>



Hadley Wickham &
Garrett Grolemund

Data visualization



<https://www.r-bloggers.com/the-datasaurus-dozen/>

One single suggestion

- Documentation! Documentation! And documentation!

One last suggestion: backup!

Backup by crontab

- <https://divingintogeneticsandgenomics.rbind.io/post/crontab-for-backup/>

commands for `crontab`:

```
# It took me forever to quit vim :) so avoiding it now.  
export EDITOR=nano ;to specify a editor to open crontab file.  
  
crontab -e      Edit crontab file, or create one if it doesn't already exist.  
crontab -l      crontab list of cronjobs , display crontab file contents.  
crontab -r      Remove your crontab file.  
crontab -v      Display the last time you edited your crontab file. (This option is only av
```

#rsync every Sunday 5am.

crontab file

crontab syntax

```
0 5 * * 0 rsync -avhP --exclude=".aspera" --exclude=".autojump" --exclude=".bash_history"  
--exclude=".mozilla" --exclude=".myconfigs"  
--exclude=".oracle_jre_usage" --exclude=".parallel" --exclude=".pki" --exclude=".rbenv"  
railab:[^.* ~/shark_dotfiles >> /var/log/rsync_shark_dotfiles.log 2>&1
```

```
*   *   *   *   *           command to be executed  
-   -   -   -   -  
|   |   |   |   |  
|   |   |   +--- day of week (0 - 6) (Sunday=0)  
|   |   |  
|   |   +--- month (1 - 12)  
|   |  
|   +--- day of          month (1 - 31)  
|  
+--- hour (0 - 23)  
+----- min (0 - 59)
```