

# Graduate School Class Reminders

- ▶ Maintain six feet of distancing
- ▶ Please sit in the same chair each class time
- ▶ Observe entry/exit doors as marked
- ▶ Use hand sanitizer when you enter/exit the classroom
- ▶ Use a disinfectant wipe/spray to wipe down your learning space before and after class
- ▶ Media Services: 414 955-4357 option 2

# Documentation on the web

- ▶ CRAN: <http://cran.r-project.org>
- ▶ R manuals: <https://cran.r-project.org/manuals.html>
- ▶ SAS: <http://support.sas.com/documentation>
- ▶ SAS 9.3: <https://support.sas.com/en/documentation/documentation-for-SAS-93-and-earlier.html>
- ▶ Step-by-Step Programming with Base SAS 9.4 (SbS):  
<https://documentation.sas.com/api/docsets/basess/9.4/content/basess.pdf>
- ▶ SAS 9.4 Programmer's Guide: Essentials (PGE):  
<https://documentation.sas.com/api/docsets/lepg/9.4/content/lepg.pdf>
- ▶ Wiki: <https://wiki.biostat.mcw.edu> (MCW/VPN)

# R and GCC upgrade

► [https://wiki.biostat.mcw.edu/Running\\_R\\_on\\_Clusters](https://wiki.biostat.mcw.edu/Running_R_on_Clusters)

```
#!/bin/bash
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## ~/emacs-26.3 shell script
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(module load gcc/9.2 emacs/26.3 R/3.6.2; emacs "$@")
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# Advanced SAS Macros

- ▶ We are going to look at some exemplars from the RASmacro library for inspiration
- ▶ It is located locally at `/usr/local/sasmacro`
- ▶ And it is on github (but it needs to be updated)
- ▶ These macros will give us ideas for how to use SAS macros, how to write them and what further can be done with them
- ▶ In particular, *hardening* of macros to quotes, embedded ampersands, etc.

# Advanced SAS Macros: Building Blocks

Name	Description
<code>_abend.sas</code>	Abend the SAS program
<code>_count.sas</code>	Number of items in a list
<code>_dsexist.sas</code>	Does a data set exist?
<code>_exist.sas</code>	Does a file exist?
<code>_fn.sas</code>	Create footnotes with the SAS program name
<code>_level.sas</code>	Create a macro value from a data set var.
<code>_list.sas</code>	Create a list: more general than a var. list
<code>_nobs.sas</code>	Number of obs. in a data set
<code>_pdfjam.sas</code>	Combine ODS graphic files
<code>_require.sas</code>	Is a required argument present?
<code>_retain.sas</code>	RETAIN with BY-group processing
<code>_sort.sas</code>	Sort a data set if necessary
<code>_substr.sas</code>	Smart sub-string function
<code>_unwind.sas</code>	OS-specific statements: UNIX/Linux vs. Windows
<code>_vorder.sas</code>	Order the var. in a data set

# Advanced SAS Macros: Higher-level

Name	Description
<code>_dropobs.sas</code>	Drop obs. of missing variables
<code>_dropvar.sas</code>	Drop var. that's always missing/constant
<code>_summary.sas</code>	Flexible tables with the statistics that you want: correctness vs. prettiness

## HW part 1: SAS macro for hot-decking and the NTDB

- ▶ Write a SAS macro to perform hot-decking for the NTDB example: see the details in lecture 4, slide 4
- ▶ Hints: for random number generation from the Uniform distribution, use the `rand("unif")` and call `streaminit(SEED);` to set the seed. This seed is an argument to the macro, `seed=REQUIRED`.
- ▶ Other arguments are an input data set, `data=REQUIRED`, and an output data set, `out=REQUIRED`.
- ▶ Previous hints from the HW in lecture 13 still apply.
- ▶ Use arrays with the `array` statement
- ▶ Use the `set` statement with the `point` option to iterate through the data set BEWARE: with `point`, don't forget the `stop; run;` at the end of the `DATASTEP`
- ▶ With many functions you can use an `of` clause with a variable list, e.g., `nmiss(of VAR1-VARn)` instead of `nmiss(VAR1, ..., VARn)`
- ▶ Or with the `STARTS-WITH` colon operator `nmiss(of VAR:)`
- ▶ Use the `%nobs()` macro to determine how many observations

## HW part 2: stratified random sampling macro for the NTDB data set

- ▶ Write a SAS macro to perform stratified random sampling: see the details in lecture 4, slide 7
- ▶ Hints: use the call `_permute` subroutine to create permutations. Use `call streaminit(SEED);` to set the seed. This seed is an argument to the macro, `seed=REQUIRED`.
- ▶ Other arguments are an input data set, `data=REQUIRED`, an output data set, `out=REQUIRED`, and a variable list to be kept, `var=REQUIRED`.
- ▶ Previous hints from the HW in lecture 13 still apply.
- ▶ A variable list can be used in many functions with the `of` clause like `of VAR1-VARn`