Conclusion

This is far from over!

There are always new things to learn in R and possibly you'll pick up on ways to do things better than we did in the class.

R's user base is large, loyal and (mostly) caring. When you get stuck on something, you'll most likely be able to find the answer online.

But before endlessly browsing Google or getting trolled on the forums (more on that later), I'd suggest you read a couple books:

Figure 1:

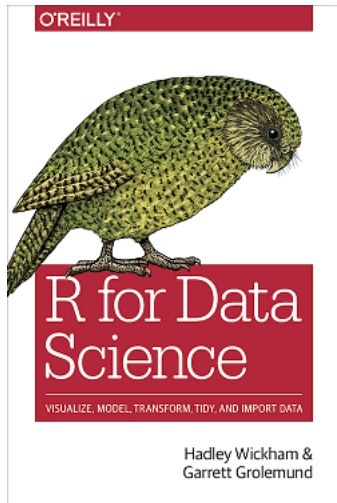*R for Excel Users* by John Taveras. This is my favorite introductory

Figure 2:

R for Data Science by Hadley Wickham and Garrett Grolemund.

This is an intermediate-level book on R from the creators of the

And there's always the internet.

Getting an error code? Google it and the majority of the time you will find an answer and explanation that will solve it.

StackOverflow

Figure 3:

R-bloggers

Also, subscribe to R bloggers at http://www.r-bloggers.com.

This is a daily roundup of the best R blogging.

While many of the posts are rather advanced, if you see a post that interests you, take a few minutes and at least skim it and get a sense of what packages and techniques the author is using.

The important thing is to *keep learning* about R and to be *be creative* in thinking about how it can help you.

THANK YOU

I hope this training session has helped you.

Please email me at george@georgejmount.com with questions, comments or suggestions.

Questions?