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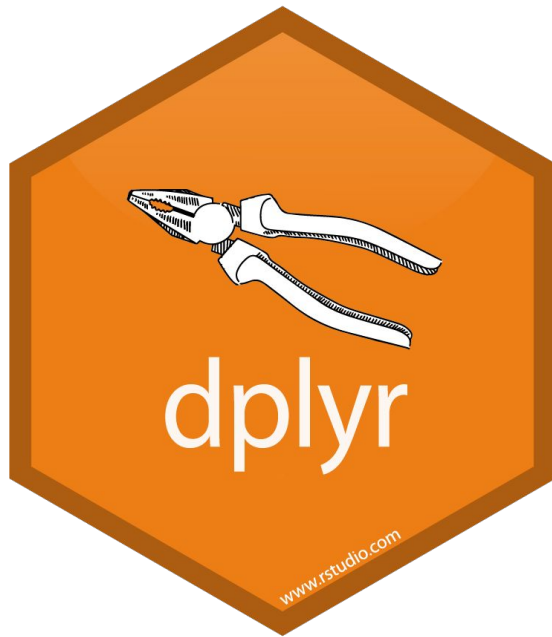


From PivotTables to dplyr manipulation

Demo: pivot-dplyr-demo.xlsx



dplyr: a grammar of data manipulation



Important dplyr “verbs”

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Demo: `dplyr-manipulation-demo.r`



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Solutions:

`dplyr-manipulation-drills.r`

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dplyr: the power of the pipe

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| <code>%>%</code> | Connect multiple verbs into a “pipeline” |



Demo: `dplyr-pipe-demo.r`



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From VLOOKUP() to dplyr join()

Demo: lookup-join-demo.xlsx



From VLOOKUP() duct tape to join() welder

a

| x1 | x2 |
|----|----|
| A | 1 |
| B | 2 |
| C | 3 |

b

| x1 | x3 |
|----|----|
| A | T |
| B | F |
| D | T |

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Mutating Joins

dplyr::left_join(a, b, by = "x1")
Join matching rows from b to a.

| x1 | x2 | x3 |
|----|----|----|
| A | 1 | T |
| B | 2 | F |
| C | 3 | NA |

dplyr::right_join(a, b, by = "x1")
Join matching rows from a to b.

| x1 | x3 | x2 |
|----|----|----|
| A | T | 1 |
| B | F | 2 |
| D | T | NA |

dplyr::inner_join(a, b, by = "x1")
Join data. Retain only rows in both sets.

| x1 | x2 | x3 |
|----|----|----|
| A | 1 | T |
| B | 2 | F |

dplyr::full_join(a, b, by = "x1")
Join data. Retain all values, all rows.

| x1 | x2 | x3 |
|----|----|----|
| A | 1 | T |
| B | 2 | F |
| C | 3 | NA |
| D | NA | T |



Using the `Managers` and `AwardsManagers` data frames from `Lahman` (ignore the warnings):

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Drills: Joining data frames



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Solutions: `join-drills.r`

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Demo: join-demo.r



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Questions?

