

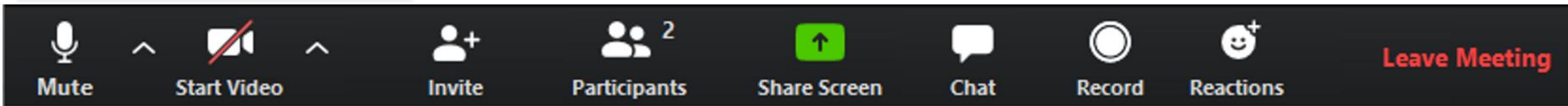
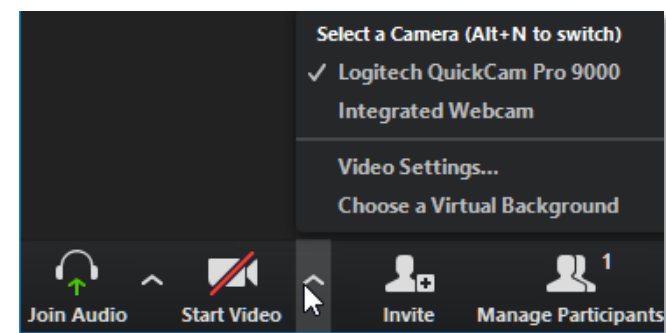
Integrating R

into your work with RStudio and the tidyverse

Thursday, June 18, 2020

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- Zoom Ratio Fit to Window >
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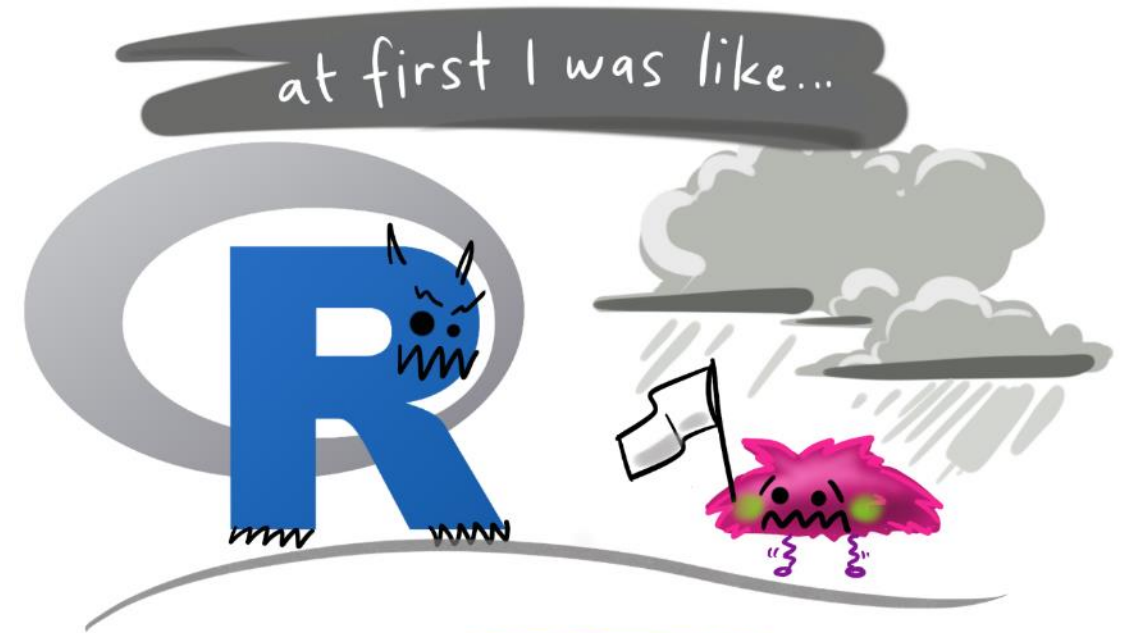
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Introduction

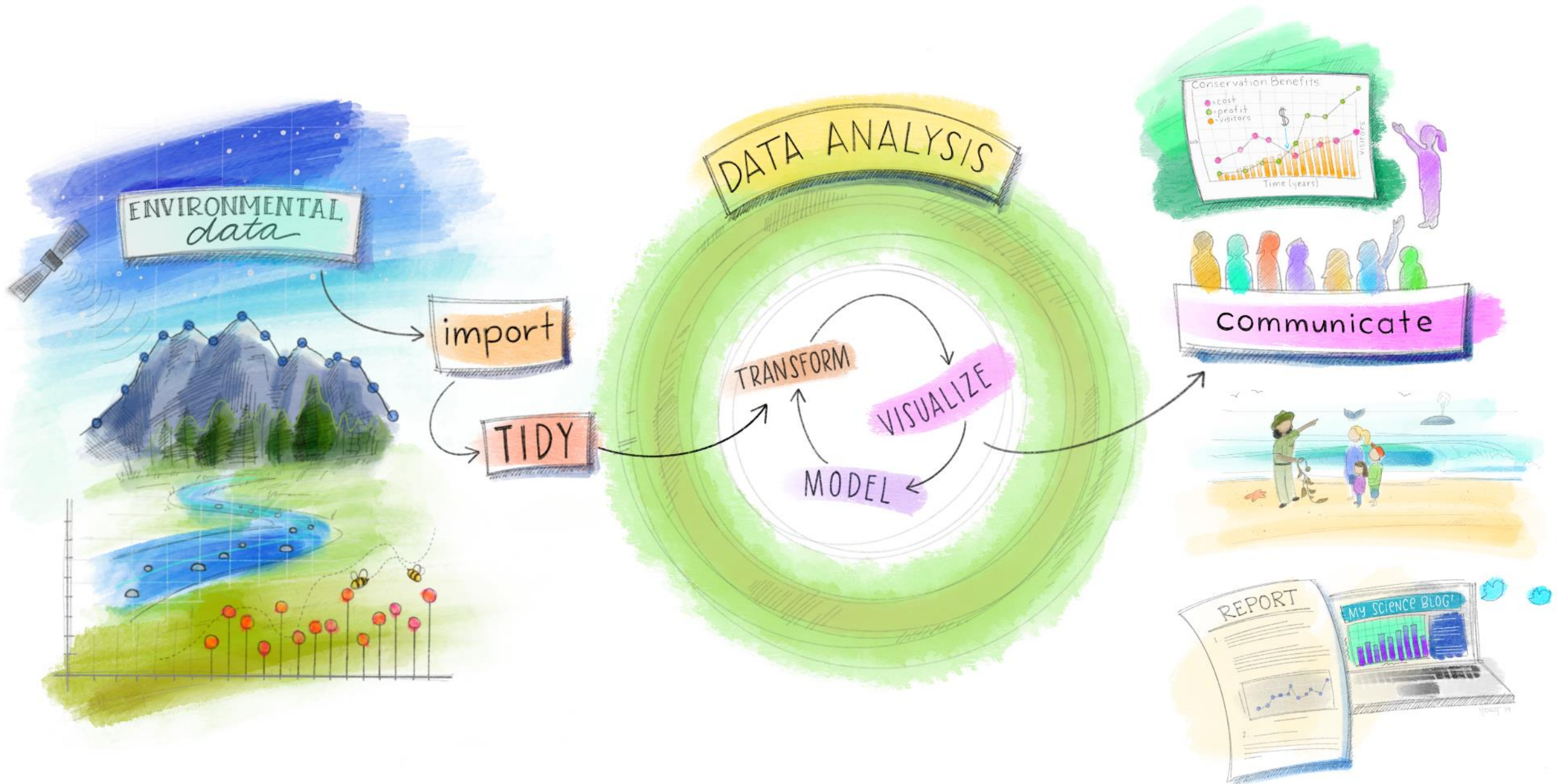


...but now it's like...

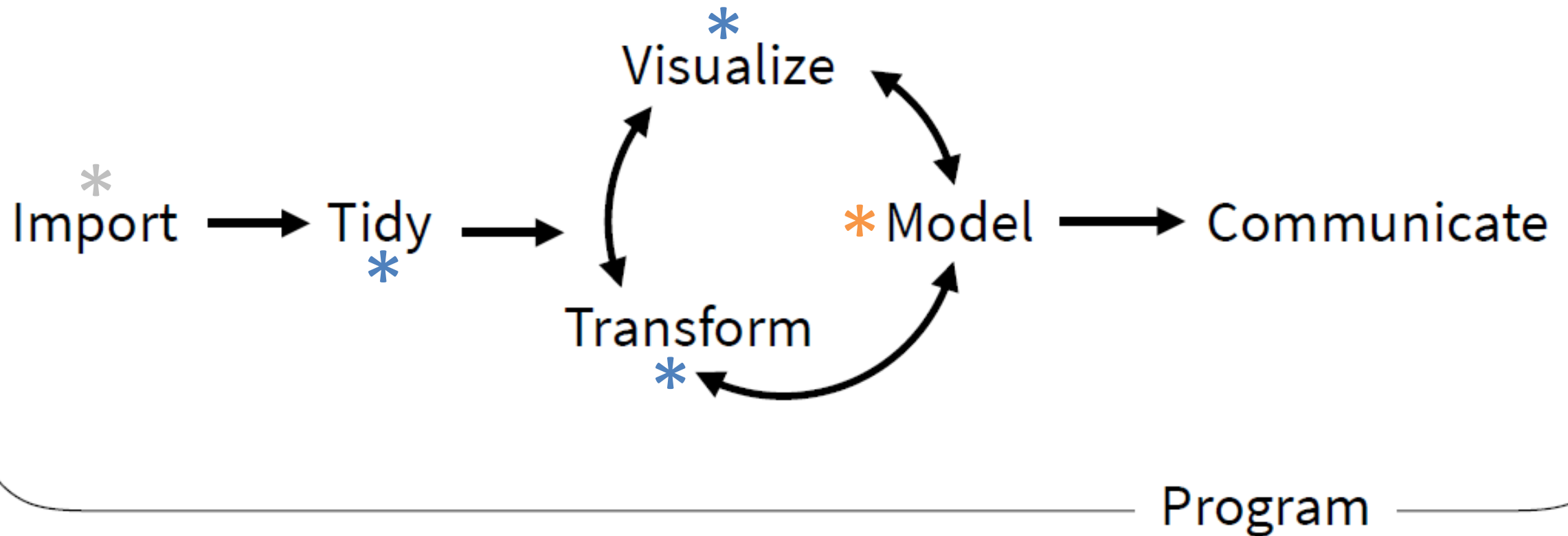


Agenda:

Week	Day 1	Day 2
Week 1	Welcome, Intros, Objectives	Day 1 recap
	Projects and RStudio	02 - Wrangling Data
	01 - Visualize Data	
Week 2	Welcome, Intros, Objectives	Day 1 recap
	03 - More Wrangling	05 - Functions
	04 - Statistical Outputs	06 - Loops



(Applied) Data Science



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here: find your PATH!



https://github.com/jennybc/here_here

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TL;DR - machine and human readable and plays well with default ordering (put something numeric first).

Left pad other numbers with zeros (to avoid the '10' coming before '01'). Avoid spaces in file names, punctuation, and accented characters.

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`package::function()`

`<-`

Pipes! ``%>%`` from the ``magrittr`` package

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7. Keyboard Shortcuts: there's an RStudio Cheatsheet for that!

We love:

`alt+-` :for <-
`ctrl+enter` :to run one or more lines
`ctrl+shift+m` :for %>%
`ctrl+shift+c` :to
comment/uncomment
`ctrl+i` :to indent prettily

Write Code

Navigate tabs
Open in new window
Save
Find and replace
Compile as notebook
Run selected code

Annotations for the editor window:

- File menu:** File, Edit, Code, View, Plots, Session, Build, Debug, Tools, Help
- Toolbar:** Run, Source, Addins, Go to file/function
- Code Editor:**
 - Line 1: `# Good Start...`
 - Line 2: `Cursors of shared users`
 - Line 3: `Re-run previous code`
 - Line 4: `Source with or without Echo`
 - Line 5: `Show file outline`
 - Line 6: `"P0030001"`
 - Line 7: `"P0030002"`
 - Line 8: `"P0030003"`
 - Line 9: `"P0030004"`
 - Line 10: `Multiple cursors/column selection with Alt + mouse drag.`
 - Line 11: `Code diagnostics that appear in the margin. Hover over diagnostic symbols for details.`
 - Line 12: `get_digit <- function() {`
 - Line 13: `("num" %% (10 ^ n))`
 - Line 14: `%/% (10 ^ (n - 1))`
 - Line 15: `}}`
 - Line 16: `fo`
 - Line 17: `for {snippet}`
 - Line 18: `foo {GlobalEnv}`
 - Line 19: `force {base}`
 - Line 20: `}`
 - Line 21: `Jump to function in file`
 - Line 22: `Change file type`
- Console:**
 - `> foo(1)`
 - `[1] 2`
 - `> foo <- function(x) x + 1`
 - `> foo(2)`
 - `> foo(2)`
 - `> foo(1)`

R Support

Import data with wizard
History of past commands to run/copy
Display .RPres slideshows
File > New File > R Presentation

Annotations for the environment and file browser windows:

- Environment Window:**
 - Global Environment:**
 - Load workspace**
 - Save workspace**
 - Delete all saved objects**
 - Search inside environment**
 - Choose environment to display from list of parent environments**
 - Display objects as list or grid**
 - Data:**
 - iris:** 150 obs. of 5 variables
 - Values:**
 - a:** 1
 - Functions:**
 - foo:** function (x)
 - Displays saved objects by type with short description**
 - View in data viewer**
 - View function source code**
- File Browser:**
 - Create folder**
 - Upload file**
 - Delete file**
 - Rename file**
 - Change directory**
 - Path to displayed directory**
 - A File browser keyed to your working directory. Click on file or directory name to open.**

Documents and Apps

Open Shiny, R Markdown, knitr, Sweave, LaTeX, .Rd files and more in Source Pane

Check spelling Render output Choose output format Choose output location Insert code chunk

Jump to previous chunk Jump to next chunk Run selected lines Publish to server Show file outline

Access markdown guide at **Help > Markdown Quick Reference**

Jump to chunk Set knitr chunk options Run this and all previous code chunks Run this code chunk

```
17- ```{r pressure, echo=FALSE}
18- plot(pressure)
19- ```
20-
```

15:1 (Top Level) R Markdown

Rmarkdown

TEXT.CODE.OUTPUT.
(GET IT TOGETHER, PEOPLE.)



"Data comes in many formats, but R prefers just one: tidy data. "

- Garrett Grolmund

A large, faint, light-blue watermark of the R logo is visible in the bottom right corner of the slide. It consists of a large capital 'R' with a smaller 'r' nested inside its lower loop.

Tidy data



A data set is **tidy** iff:

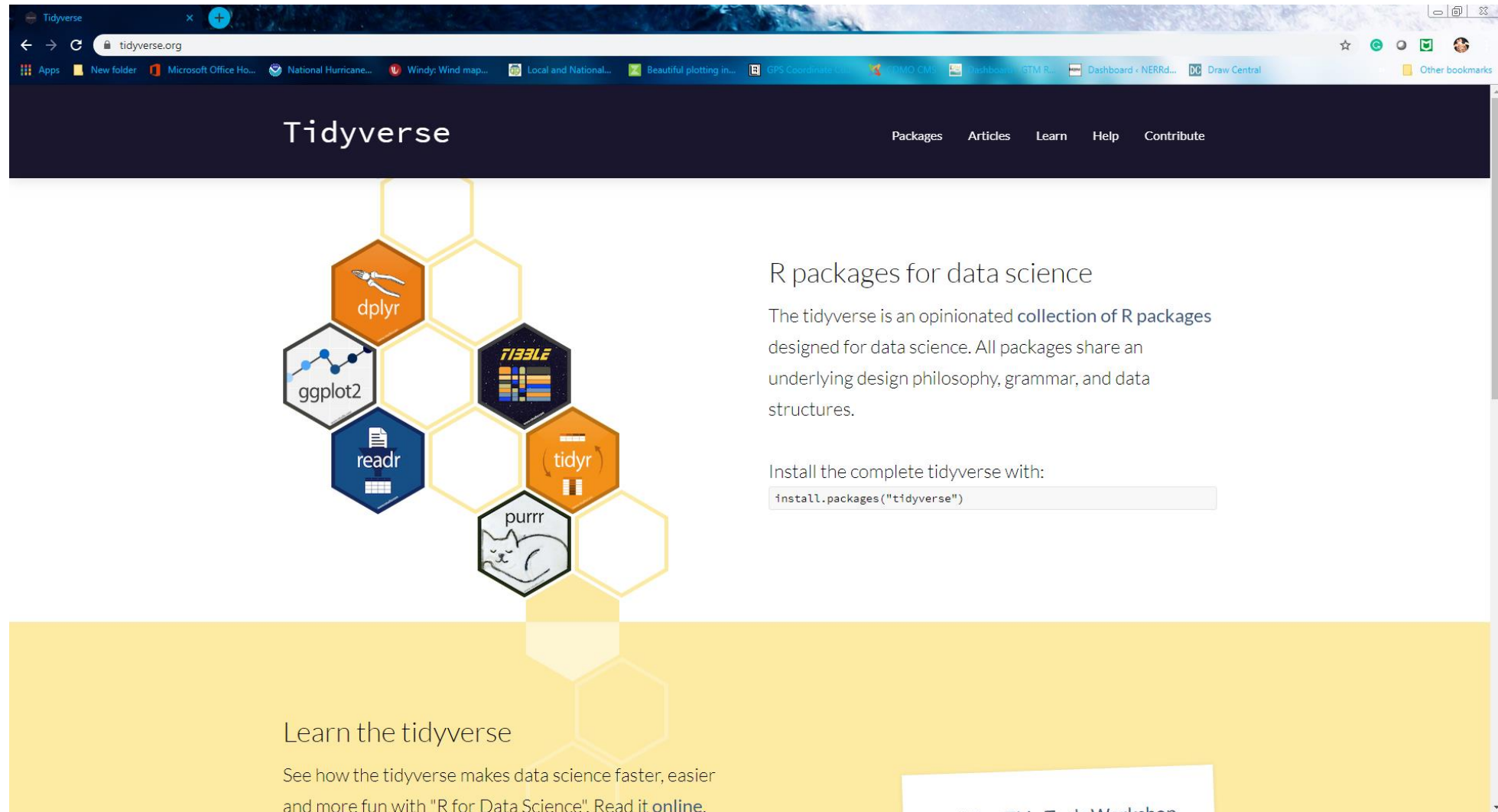
1. Each **variable** is in its own **column**
2. Each **observation** is in its own **row**
3. Each **value** is in its own **cell**

Also see these papers, in your “other resources” folder:

Wickham, 2014: *Tidy Data*

Broman and Woo, 2017: *Data Organization in Spreadsheets*

www.tidyverse.org



The screenshot shows the homepage of the tidyverse website. At the top is a dark blue navigation bar with the 'Tidyverse' logo on the left and links for 'Packages', 'Articles', 'Learn', 'Help', and 'Contribute' on the right. Below the navigation bar, on the left, is a cluster of hexagonal icons representing various R packages: dplyr (orange with a bird), ggplot2 (grey with a network diagram), readr (blue with a document), purrr (grey with a cat), tidyr (orange with a puzzle piece), and tibble (dark blue with a grid). To the right of these icons, the text 'R packages for data science' is followed by a paragraph: 'The tidyverse is an opinionated collection of R packages designed for data science. All packages share an underlying design philosophy, grammar, and data structures.' Below this, it says 'Install the complete tidyverse with:' followed by a code box containing `install.packages("tidyverse")`. At the bottom, a yellow banner contains the text 'Learn the tidyverse' and 'See how the tidyverse makes data science faster, easier and more fun with "R for Data Science". Read it online.'

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