

# NRSG 741: Homework 05

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## [1] '1.22.3'
## [1] '2.2.1.9000'
## [1] '1.1.2'
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## Problem 1

Subset the HMPv35 object to obtain only the samples from Tongue\_dorsum. Call this new object HMPv35sub2

```
# Fill in your code to subset
sub <- get_variable(HMPv35, "HMPbodysubsite") %in% c("Tongue_dorsum")
sample_data(HMPv35)$sub <- factor(sub)
# Call the new object HMPv35sub2
HMPv35sub2 <- prune_samples(sample_data(HMPv35)$sub == TRUE, HMPv35)
summary(sample_data(HMPv35sub2))
```

```
##      X.SampleID      RSID      visitno      sex
## Min.   :700014409  Min.   :132902142  Min.    :1.000  female:132
## 1st Qu.:700033504  1st Qu.:159586626  1st Qu.:1.000  male  :184
## Median :700097802  Median :161250552  Median :1.000
## Mean   :700074079  Mean   :389803522  Mean   :1.415
## 3rd Qu.:700106136  3rd Qu.:763638144  3rd Qu.:2.000
## Max.   :700114709  Max.   :970836795  Max.    :3.000
##
##      RUNCENTER      HMPbodysubsite  Misabeled      Contaminated
## WUGC      :103  Tongue_dorsum:316  Mode :logical  Mode :logical
## BI        : 68                        FALSE:245      FALSE:245
## JCVI      : 64                        NA's :71       NA's :71
## BCM       : 44
## BCM,BI    : 11
## BCM,JCVI  : 7
## (Other)   : 19
##
##                                     Description
## HMP_Human_metagenome_sample_700014409_from_subject_158398106__sex_male_ : 1
## HMP_Human_metagenome_sample_700014515_from_subject_158418336__sex_male_ : 1
## HMP_Human_metagenome_sample_700014609_from_subject_158438567__sex_male_ : 1
## HMP_Human_metagenome_sample_700014731_from_subject_158458797__sex_female_ : 1
## HMP_Human_metagenome_sample_700014785_from_subject_158479027__sex_male_ : 1
## HMP_Human_metagenome_sample_700014911_from_subject_158499257__sex_male_ : 1
## (Other)                                     :310
##      sub
## TRUE:316
##
##
##
```

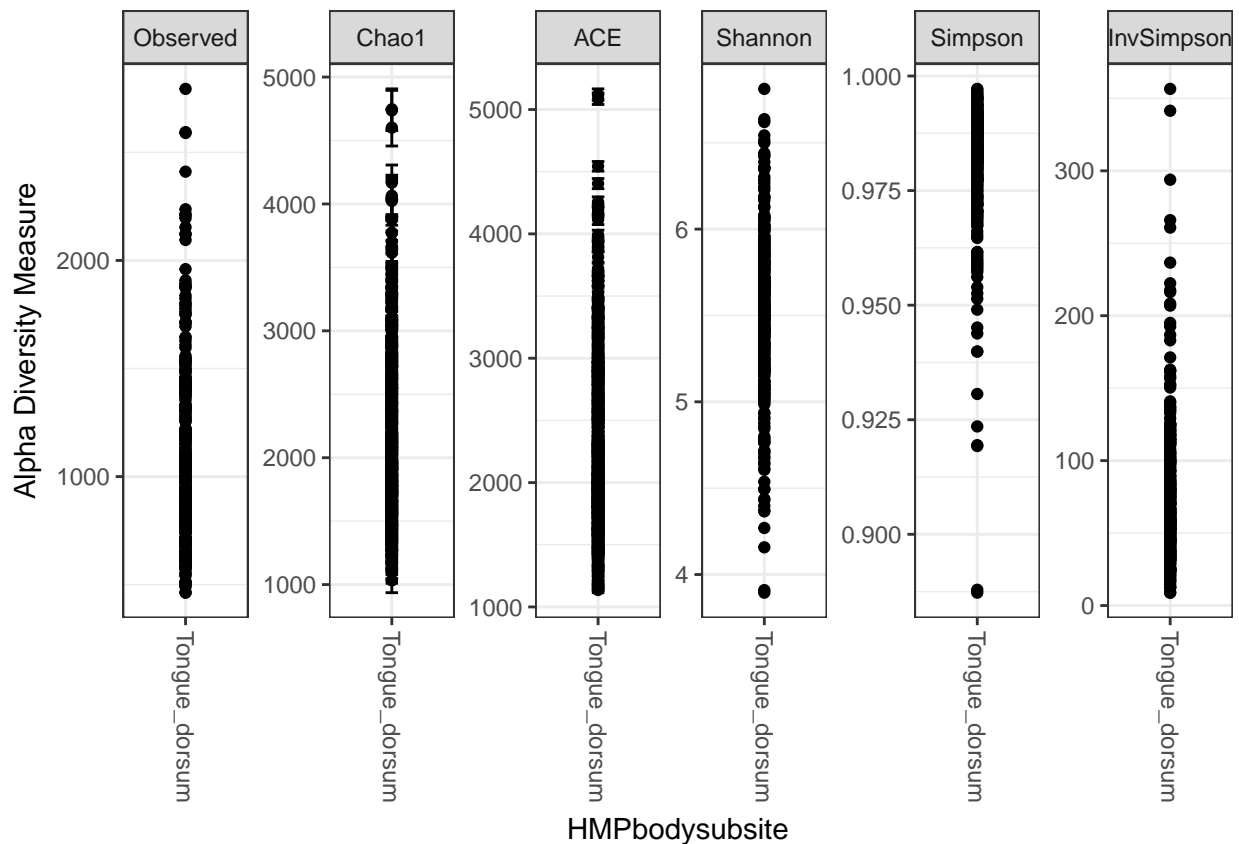
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##
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##
```

## Problem 2

Produce the geometric box plot of diversity measures for your object, HMPv35sub2

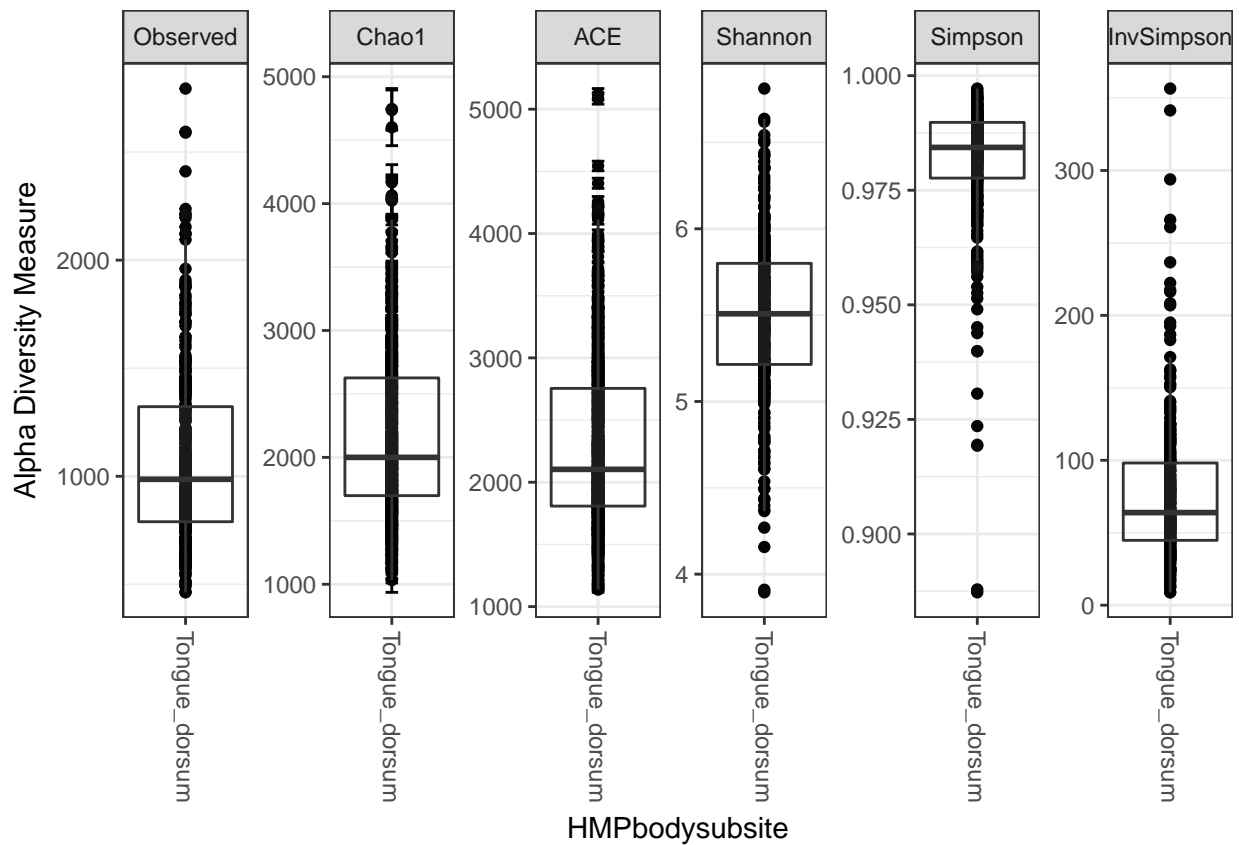
```
theme_set(theme_bw())
#The following commands plot the different diversity measures for the two different body sites.
alpha_meas = c("Observed", "Chao1", "ACE", "Shannon", "Simpson", "InvSimpson")
(p <- plot_richness(HMPv35sub2, "HMPbodysubsite", measures=alpha_meas))
```

```
## Warning: Removed 1264 rows containing missing values (geom_errorbar).
```



```
p + geom_boxplot(data=p$data, aes(x=HMPbodysubsite, y=value), alpha=0.1)
```

```
## Warning: Removed 1264 rows containing missing values (geom_errorbar).
```



### Problem 3

You see what taxa are most prevalent in your subset, HMPv35sub2

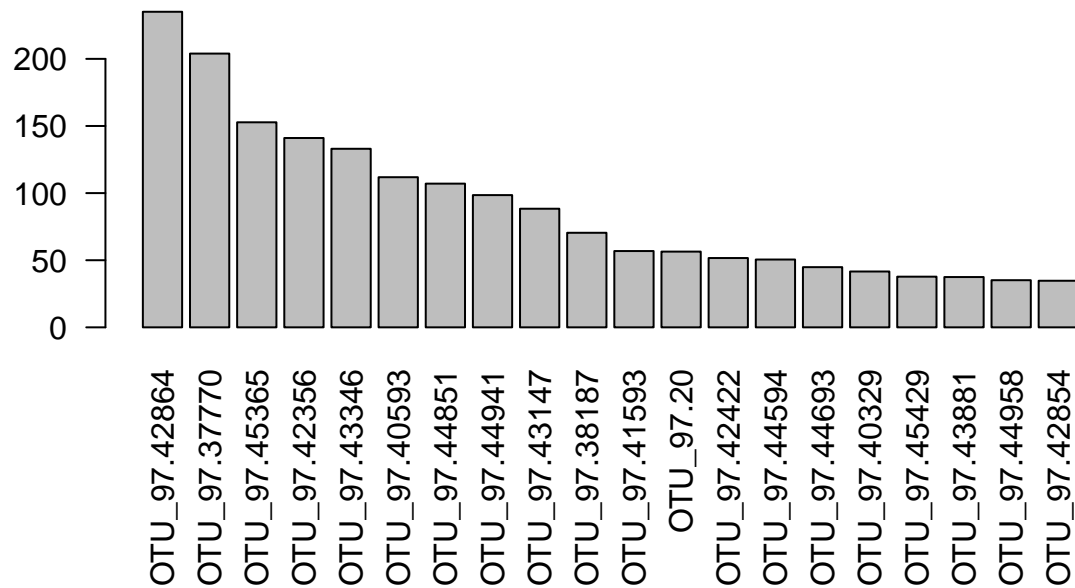
```
ntaxa(HMPv35sub2)
```

```
## [1] 45336
```

```
par(mar = c(10, 4, 4, 2) + 0.1)
```

```
N <- 20
```

```
barplot(sort(taxa_sums(HMPv35sub2), TRUE)[1:N]/nsamples(HMPv35sub2), las=2)
```



#### Problem 4

Using your HMPv35sub2 object, throw the rare taxa out of that object, then reduce to only taxa in the phylum Bacteroidetes. Call this new object HMPv35sub2frbac

```
HMPv35sub2sub = filter_taxa(HMPv35sub2, function(x) sum(x > 3) > (0.2*length(x)), TRUE)
HMPv35sub2sub
```

```
## phyloseq-class experiment-level object
## otu_table() OTU Table: [ 307 taxa and 316 samples ]
## sample_data() Sample Data: [ 316 samples by 10 sample variables ]
## tax_table() Taxonomy Table: [ 307 taxa by 6 taxonomic ranks ]
## phy_tree() Phylogenetic Tree: [ 307 tips and 304 internal nodes ]
## refseq() DNASTringSet: [ 307 reference sequences ]

HMPv35sub2r <- transform_sample_counts(HMPv35sub2sub, function(x) x / sum(x))
#class(HMPv35sub2r)
HMPv35sub2fr <- filter_taxa(HMPv35sub2r, function(x) mean(x) > 1e-5, TRUE)
HMPv35sub2frbac = subset_taxa(HMPv35sub2fr, Phylum=="Bacteroidetes")
```

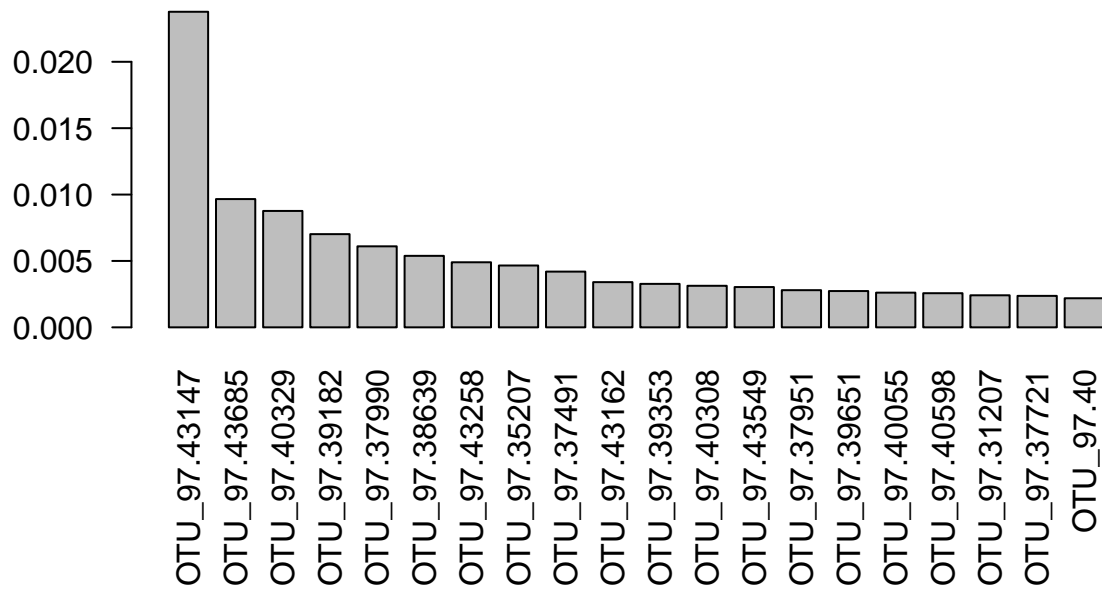
#### Problem 5

Using your HMPv35sub2frbac object, what is the distribution of the top 20 OTU's?

```
ntaxa(HMPv35sub2frbac)

## [1] 46

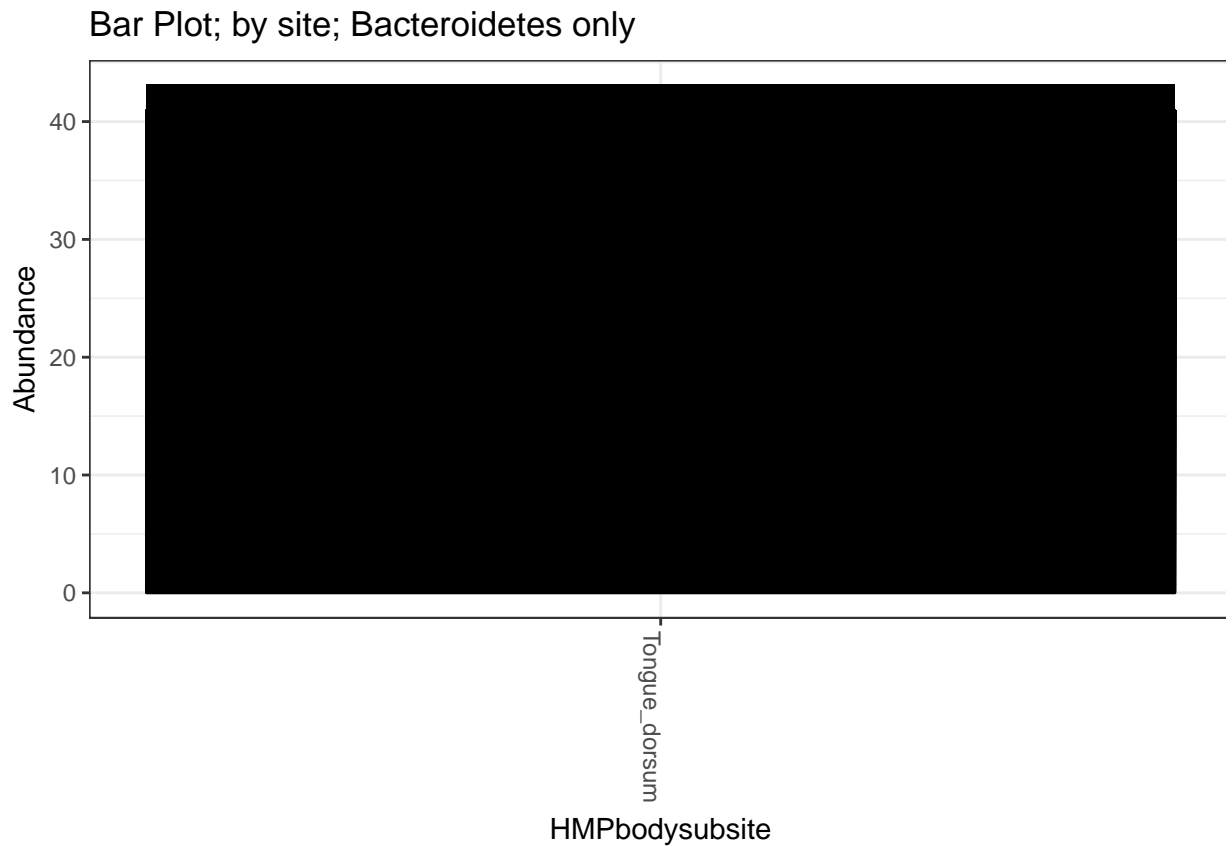
par(mar = c(10, 4, 4, 2) + 0.1)
N <- 20
barplot(sort(taxa_sums(HMPv35sub2frbac), TRUE)[1:N]/nsamples(HMPv35sub2frbac), las=2)
```



### Problem 6

Plot sample abundance by body site for your object HMPv35sub2frbac

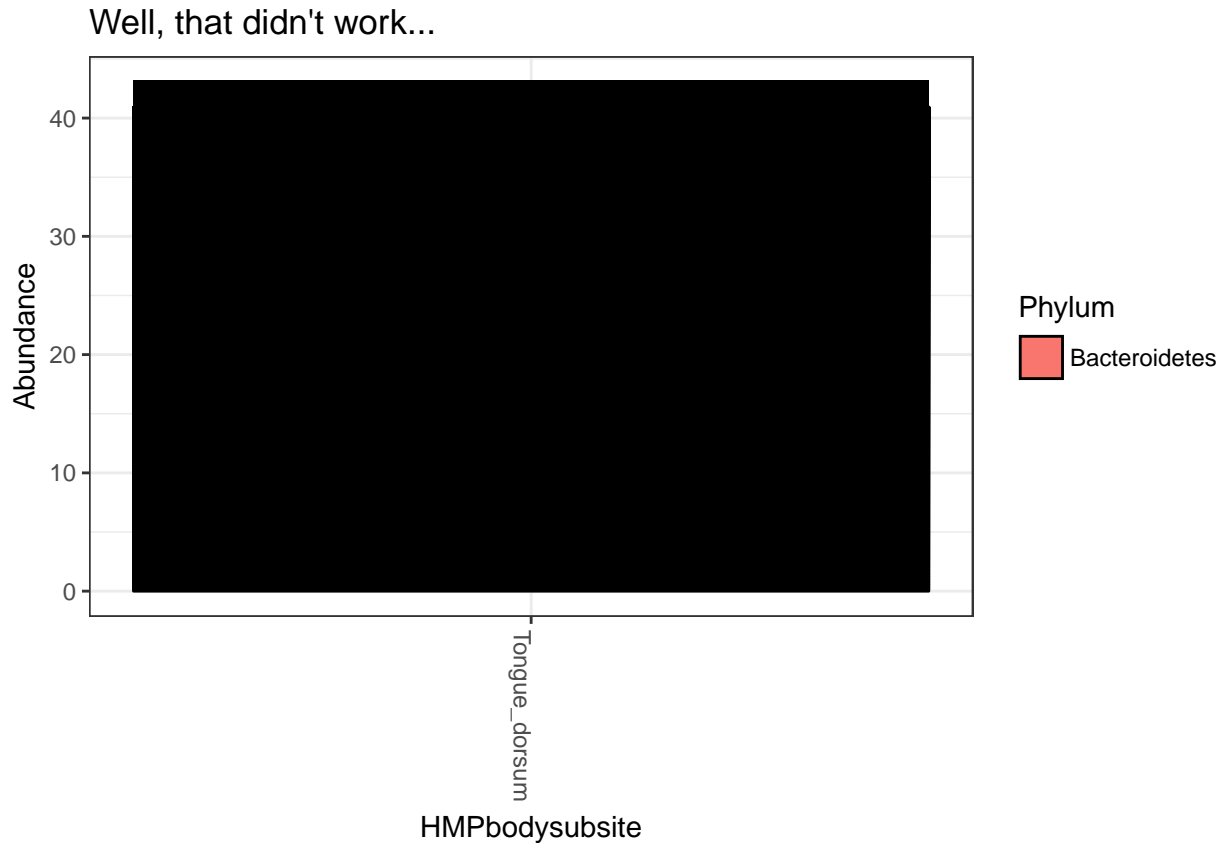
```
title <- "Bar Plot; by site; Bacteroidetes only"
plot_bar(HMPv35sub2frbac, "HMPbodysubsite", "Abundance", title=title)
```



### Problem 7

You try it with your HMPv35sub2frbac object

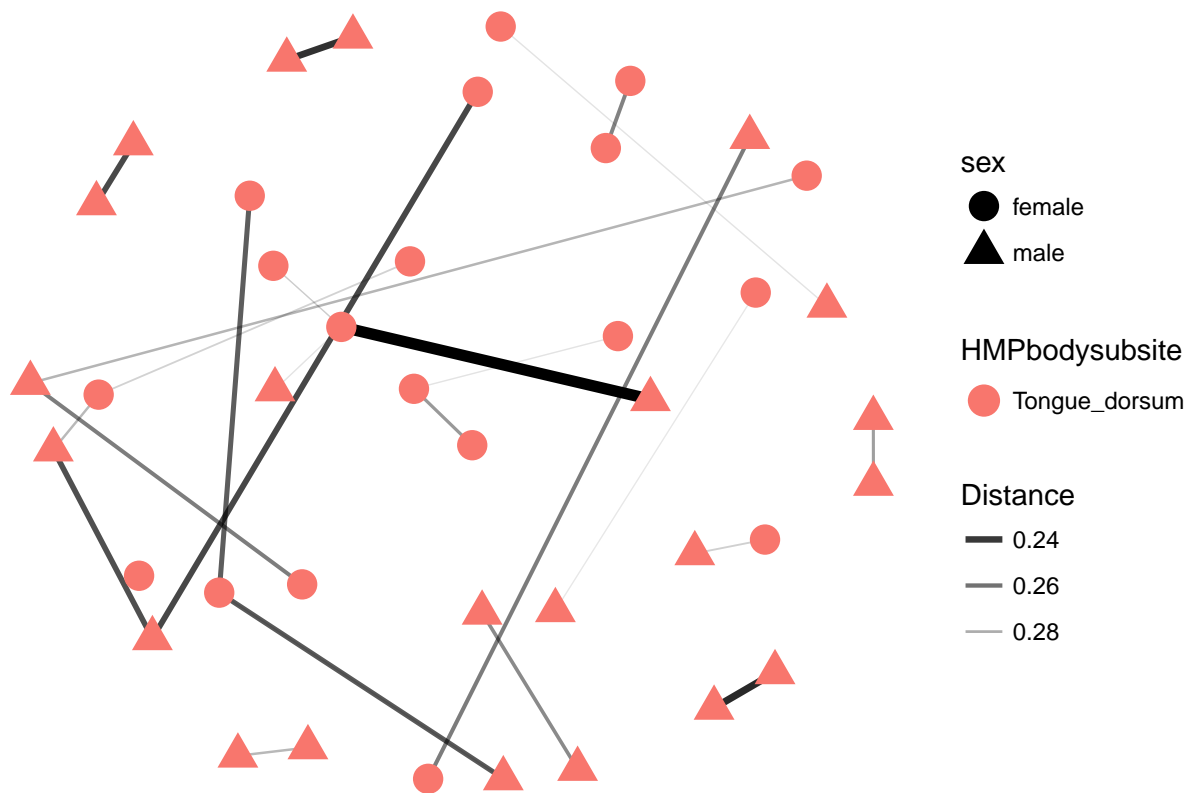
```
title <- "Well, that didn't work..."
plot_bar(HMPv35sub2frbac, "HMPbodysubsite", "Abundance", "Phylum", title=title)
```



We can use the techniques of network science to illustrate how similar or distant samples are.

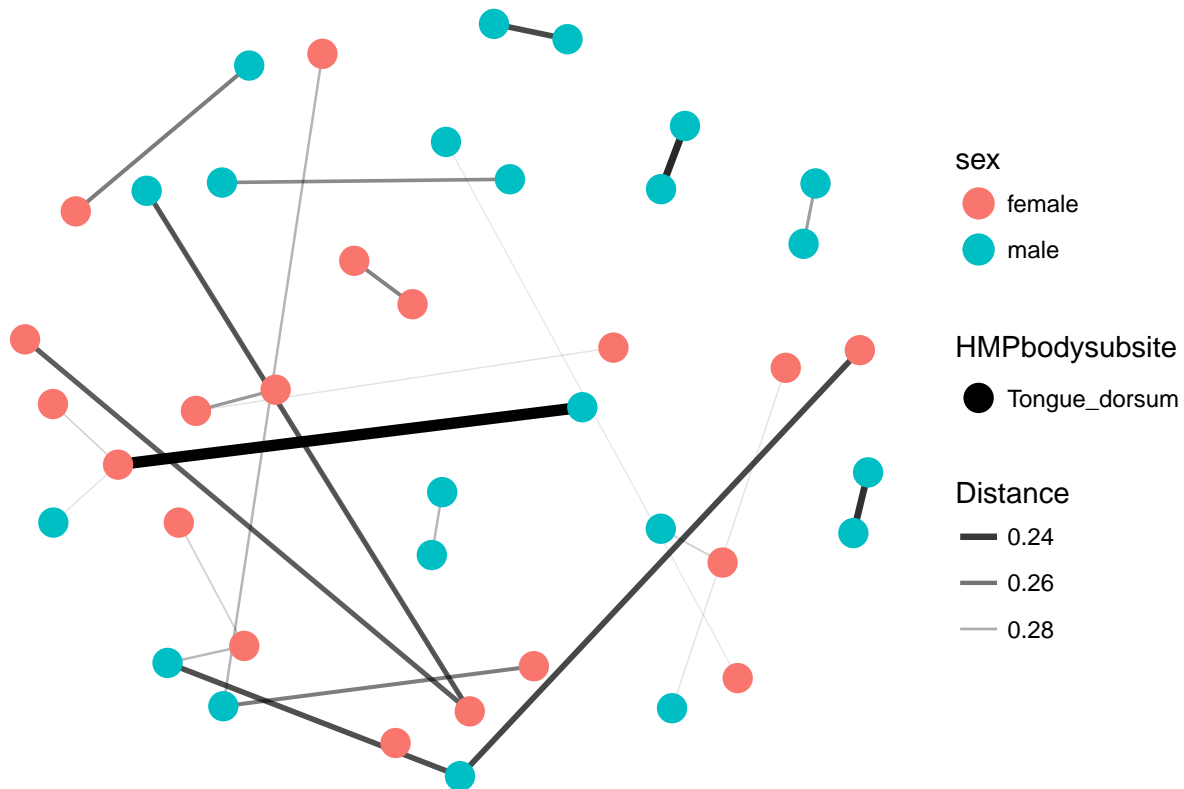
Using our filtered object with all phyla, we use the `plot_net` function to illustrate the “proximity” (or similarity) of samples, while denoting site and the sex of the participant.

```
plot_net(HMPv35sub2fr, maxdist = 0.3, color = "HMPbodysubsite", shape="sex")
```



Let's redo switching which variable is colored and which variable is differentiated by shape.

```
plot_net(HMPv35sub2fr, maxdist = 0.3, shape = "HMPbodysubsite", color="sex")
```



####Problem 8

Which method of display do you like best and why?

*#Place your answer here as another comment.*

*# Since we only have one body site, using color to identify body site is not beneficial.*

*#Therefore, in this case, I prefer the latter method because it highlights the only*

*#differentiating node characteristic in the graph, sex. However, if we had two body sites,*

*#it would likely be more beneficial to differentiate body site by color, since that would*

*#likely be our variable of interest. In our current, single body site data subset, we could use*

*#both shape AND color to make the sex characteristic really pop out. Then, to improve the*

*#aesthetics, let's make the nodes larger, and organize it into a circle.*

```
plot_net(HMPv35sub2fr, maxdist = 0.3, shape = "sex", point_size = 7, color="sex", laymeth="circle")
```

