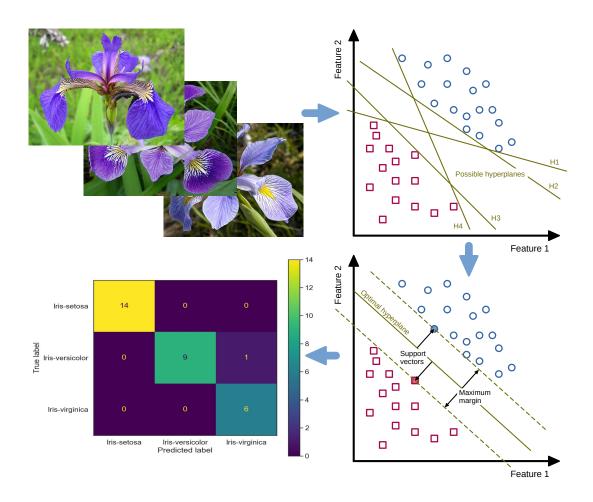
# Preparing raw CSV input data from survey for analytical hierarchy process (AHP)

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# 1 Introduction

Why we use a Jupyter notebook to to publish the R program examples:

Jupyter is a new **open source** alternative to the proprietary numerical software Mathematica from **Wolfram Research** that is well on the way to becoming a **standard for exchanging research** results (Somers 2018; Romer 2018).

Originally Jupyter was intended as an IDE for the programming languages **Julia** and **Python**. Besides that it is also possible to install other interpreter kernels, such as the **IRkernel** for R. This can be interesting if the IDE **RStudio Desktop** is not available on the target platform used. For example, it is very difficult to install RStudio on the ARM-based embedded computer **Raspberry Pi** due to many technical dependencies. In contrast, using the R kernel in JupyterLab on the Raspberry Pi works very well and performant.

# 2 Global settings and dependencies

# 2.1 Load package data.table

The package data.table is used for reading and manipulating tables (data.table inherits from data.frame). Install and load it:

```
[1]: # install.packages("data.table")
library(data.table)
```

# 2.2 Set globally used input and output folders

```
[2]: str_input_path = "./input_data_from_survey"
str_output_path = "./output_data_manipulated"
```

# 2.3 Create data frame (table) handling the file names of input CSV data (raw data from survey)

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# 3 Functions for manipulation of raw CSV input data of survey

# 3.1 Function for reading in survey data from CSV files to data frame objects

Define a function for reading in a CSV file to 4 different date frames by selecting different columns.

```
[4]: func_readCSVdata_to_dataframes <- function(str_CSVfilename) {
       df_mySurvey_1 <- fread(</pre>
         file = str_CSVfilename, encoding = "UTF-8",
         header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"",
         # dec = ".", row.names = "CASE",
         select = c("CASE", "AU01", "AU02", "AU03",
                    "RU01 01", "RU02 01", "RU03 01", "RU04 01", "RU05 01", "RU06 01")
         )
       df_mySurvey_2 <- fread(</pre>
         file = str_CSVfilename, encoding = "UTF-8",
         header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"",
         # dec = ".", row.names = "CASE",
         select = c("CASE", "ASO1", "ASO2", "ASO3",
                    "RS01 01", "RS02 01", "RS03 01", "RS04 01", "RS05 01", "RS06 01")
       df_mySurvey_3 <- fread(</pre>
         file = str_CSVfilename, encoding = "UTF-8",
         header = TRUE, sep = "\t", quote = "\"",
         # dec = ".", row.names = "CASE",
         select = c("CASE", "AW01", "AW02", "AW03",
                    "RW01_01", "RW02_01", "RW03_01", "RW04_01", "RW05_01", "RW06_01")
         )
```

#### 3.2 Function for manipulation of the read in data and store in new data frame

```
[5]: func_scrambleData <- function(df_inputData, vec_colnames_search_1,_
       →vec_colnames_search_2, vec_colnames_out) {
       # Generate new data frame ...
       df_outputData <- data.frame(matrix(ncol = 3, nrow = 0))</pre>
       # ... and name the columns
       colnames(df_outputData) <- vec_colnames_out</pre>
       # Generate 1. column
       for ( row idx in 1:nrow(df inputData) ) {
         # filter column names by vector element
         if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in% vec_colnames_search_1[1],_
      ⇔with=FALSE] == 1) {
           int_tmp_val <- as.integer(df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
      →vec_colnames_search_2[1], with=FALSE])
           int_tmp_val <- int_tmp_val * -1 - 1</pre>
           df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[1]] <- int_tmp_val</pre>
         else if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
       -vec_colnames_search_1[1], with=FALSE] == -1) {
           df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[1]] <- 1</pre>
         else if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
      ovec_colnames_search_1[1], with=FALSE] == 2) {
           int_tmp_val <- as.integer(df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
      →vec_colnames_search_2[2], with=FALSE])
           int_tmp_val <- int_tmp_val + 1</pre>
           df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[1]] <- int_tmp_val</pre>
         }
       }
       # Generate 2. column
       for ( row_idx in 1:nrow(df_inputData) ) {
         # filter column names by vector element
         if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in% vec_colnames_search_1[2],__
      ⇔with=FALSE] == 1) {
           int_tmp_val <- as.integer(df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
      →vec_colnames_search_2[3], with=FALSE])
           int_tmp_val <- int_tmp_val * -1 - 1</pre>
```

```
df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[2]] <- int_tmp_val</pre>
   else if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
 df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[2]] <- 1</pre>
   else if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
 →vec_colnames_search_1[2], with=FALSE] == 2) {
     int_tmp_val <- as.integer(df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
 →vec_colnames_search_2[4], with=FALSE])
     int_tmp_val <- int_tmp_val + 1</pre>
     df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[2]] <- int_tmp_val</pre>
 }
 # Generate 3. column
 for ( row_idx in 1:nrow(df_inputData) ) {
    # filter column names by vector element
   if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in% vec_colnames_search_1[3],_
 ⇔with=FALSE] == 1) {
     int_tmp_val <- as.integer(df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%u
 →vec_colnames_search_2[5], with=FALSE])
     int_tmp_val <- int_tmp_val * -1 - 1</pre>
     df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[3]] <- int_tmp_val</pre>
   else if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
 df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[3]] <- 1</pre>
    else if (df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
 ovec_colnames_search_1[3], with=FALSE] == 2) {
      int_tmp_val <- as.integer(df_inputData[row_idx, colnames(df_inputData) %in%_
 →vec_colnames_search_2[6], with=FALSE])
     int_tmp_val <- int_tmp_val + 1</pre>
     df_outputData[row_idx, vec_colnames_out[3]] <- int_tmp_val</pre>
   }
 }
 # return scrambled data frame
 return(df_outputData)
}
```

### 3.3 Function for writing resulting data frame to CSV file

# 4 Manipulate the data and store in new CSV files for each criteria

#### 4.1 Environmental sub-criteria

Walk over all input CSV files, manipulate the data, and write the results to output CSV files:

#### 4.2 Social sub-criteria

Walk over all input CSV files, manipulate the data, and write the results to output CSV files:

```
df_scrambledData <- func_scrambleData(list_dataframes[[2]],__
    vec_colnames_search_1, vec_colnames_search_2, vec_colnames_out)

# write scrambled data frames to output CSV file
func_writeDataframe_to_CSVfile(str_output_path, df_csvInputFiles[row_idx,__
filenames], df_scrambledData, "soc")
}</pre>
```

#### 4.3 Economic sub-criteria

Walk over all input CSV files, manipulate the data, and write the results to output CSV files:

#### 4.4 Criteria (main criteria)

Walk over all input CSV files, manipulate the data, and write the results to output CSV files:

[]:

# **5** References

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