

# DSCI 101 – Midterm Review

# Data Wrangling – select()

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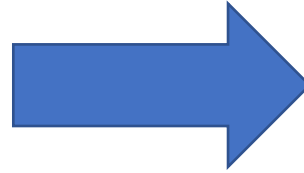
Descriptions	Codes
Choose specific column name from the data frame	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   select(variable1, variable3)</pre>
<p>Select Columns by Name Patterns:</p> <p>use special helper functions like <code>`starts_with()`</code>, <code>`ends_with()`</code>, <code>`contains()`</code>, <code>`matches()`</code>, and <code>`everything()`</code> to select columns based on their names.</p>	
<p>Exclude Columns: To exclude specific columns, you can use the "-" (minus) sign before the column name.</p>	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   select(-variable2,-variable4)</pre>
<p>Select Columns by Index and Range:</p>	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   select(c(1,3))</pre>

# Data Wrangling – filter()

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Descriptions	Codes
Simple Conditions - greater than (>), less than (<), or equal to (==)	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   filter(Variable1 &gt; 30)  new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   filter(Variable2 == "yes")</pre>
Multiple Conditions - You can combine conditions using logical operators like & (AND) and   (OR).	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   filter(Variable1 &gt; 30 &amp; Variable2 &lt; 50000)  new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   filter(Variable1 &gt; 30   Variable2 &lt; 50000)</pre>
Exclusion - to exclude certain rows, you can use the != operator (not equal to).	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   filter(Variable4 != 30)</pre>
Filter rows based on vector of conditions - The %in% operator is useful for filtering rows with values in a specified vector.	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   filter(Variable3 %in% c("bananas", "grapes"))</pre>

# Data Wrangling – mutate()

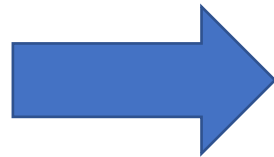
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Descriptions	Codes
Create a new variable calculated from another variable	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   mutate(Variable5 = Variable2 / 12)</pre>
We can use other functions within mutate to help us make the new variable like `ifelse()`.	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   mutate(Variable5 = ifelse(Variable1 &gt; 30, "old", "Young"))</pre>
If you have multiple condition you can use the `case_when()` function and list out your possible options.	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   mutate(Variable5 = case_when(   Variable1 &lt; 30 ~ "Young",   Variable1 &gt;= 30 &amp; Variable1 &lt;= 50 ~ "Middle- aged",   Variable1 &gt; 50 ~ "Old",   TRUE ~ "No Category" ))</pre>

# Data Wrangling – summarise() & group\_by()

Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4

group\_by()



Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4

summarise()



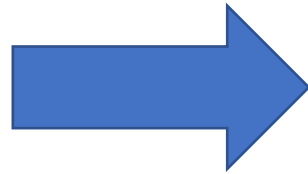
Variable 1	Variable 2	NEW VARIABLE



Descriptions	Codes
Compute different statistics (mean, median..etc) grouped by different variables.	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;% group_by(Variable1, Variable2) %&gt;% summarise(NEW_VARIABLE1 = mean(Variable1), NEW_VARIABLE2 = median(Variable2))</pre>
If you do not group_by, it will make a computation on the entire column:	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;% summarise(NEW_VARIABLE1 = mean(Variable1), NEW_VARIABLE2 = median(Variable2))</pre>

# Data Wrangling – arrange()

Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4

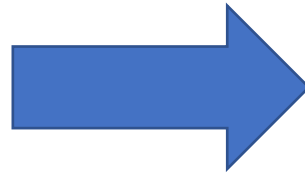


Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4

Descriptions	Codes
Arrange in ascending order (smallest to largest)	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   arrange(Variable1)</pre>
Arrange in descending order (largest to smallest)	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;%   arrange(desc(Variable1))</pre>

# Data Wrangling – count()

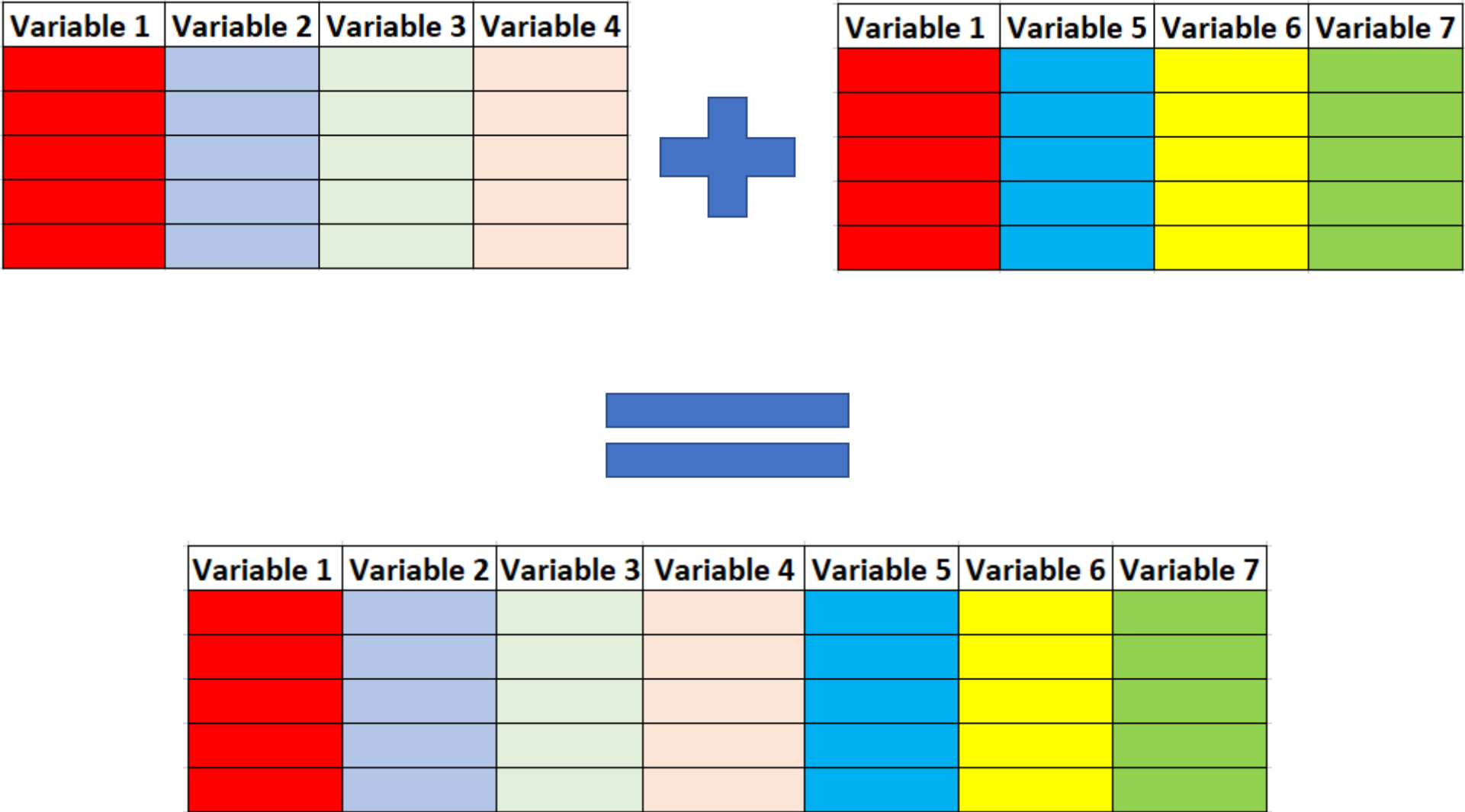
Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4



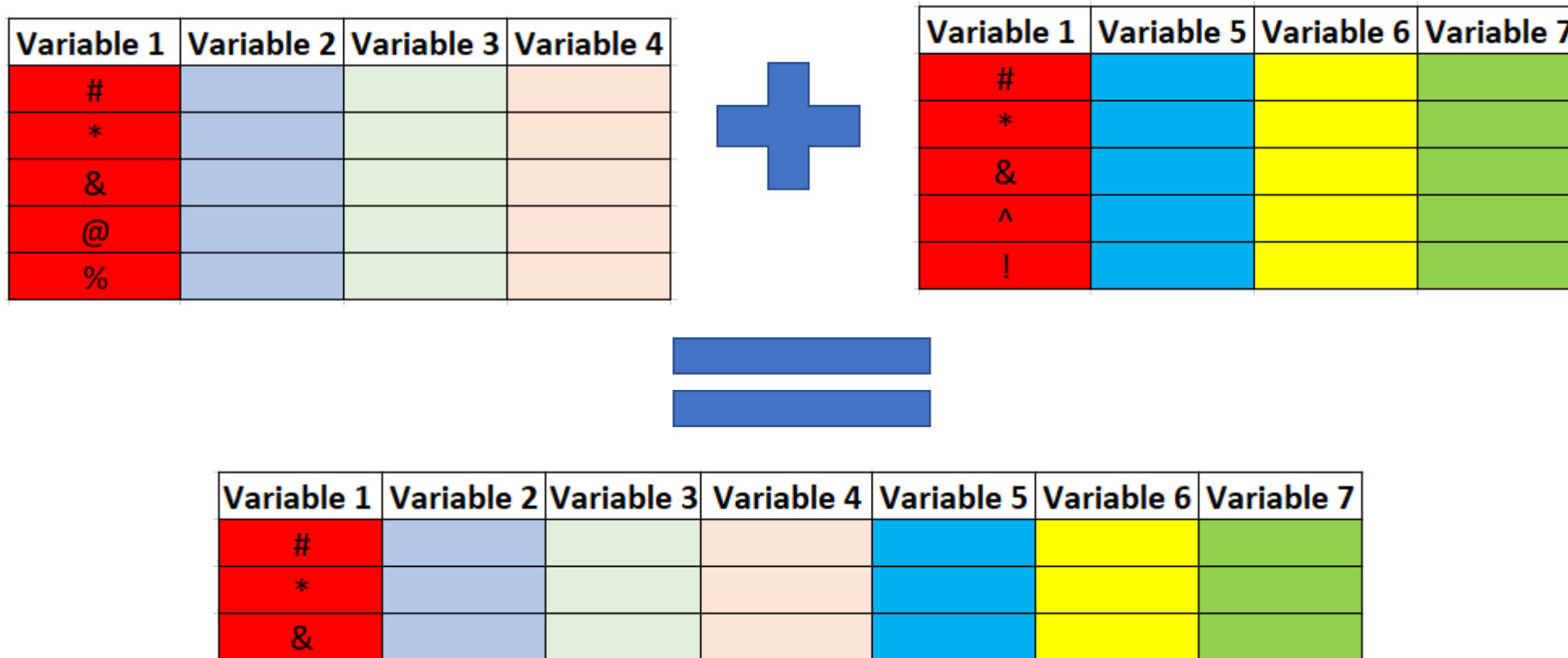
Variable 1	n
	2
	3

Descriptions	Codes
Count the occurrences of each "category"	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;% count(Variable1)</pre>
Can achieve the same thing as count using summarize. With summarize you can name the new variable whatever you want. With count, it automatically calls it “n”.	<pre>new_data &lt;- data %&gt;% group_by(Variable1) %&gt;% summarise(NEW_VARIABLE = n())</pre>

# Joining Datasets



# Joining Datasets – inner\_join()



```
new_data <- left_data %>%  
  inner_join(right_data, by = c("variable1" = "variable1"))
```

# Joining Datasets – left\_join()

Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4
#			
*			
&			
@			
%			



Variable 1	Variable 5	Variable 6	Variable 7
#			
*			
&			
^			
!			



Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4	Variable 5	Variable 6	Variable 7
#						
*						
&						
@				NA	NA	NA
%				NA	NA	NA

```
new_data <- left_data %>%  
  left_join(right_data, by = c("variable1" = "variable1"))
```



# Joining Datasets – right\_join()

Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4
#			
*			
&			
@			
%			



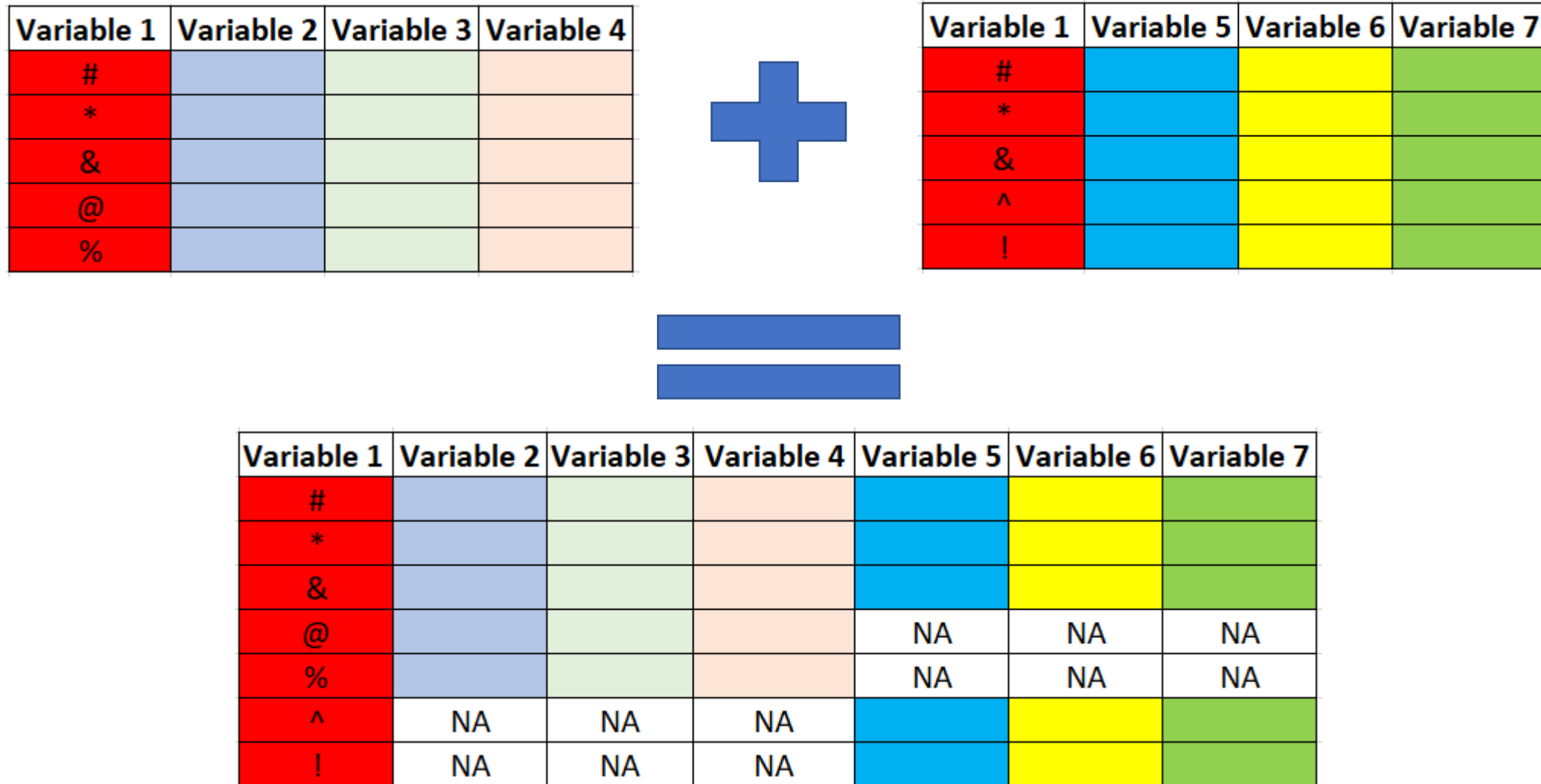
Variable 1	Variable 5	Variable 6	Variable 7
#			
*			
&			
^			
!			



Variable 1	Variable 2	Variable 3	Variable 4	Variable 5	Variable 6	Variable 7
#						
*						
&						
^	NA	NA	NA			
!	NA	NA	NA			

```
new_data <- left_data %>%  
  right_join(right_data, by = c("variable1" = "variable1"))
```

# Joining Datasets – full\_join()

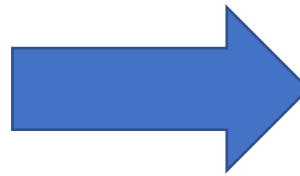


```
new_data <- left_data %>%  
  full_join(right_data, by = c("variable1" = "variable1"))
```

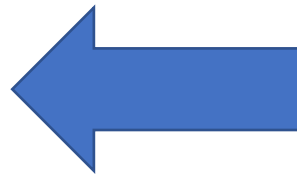
# Pivot – pivot\_longer() & pivot\_wider

Pivot_Variable	Variable1	Variable2	Variable3

pivot\_longer()



pivot\_wider()



Pivot_Variable	NEW_VARIABLE	NEW_VARIABLE2
	Variable1	
	Variable1	
	Variable1	
	Variable2	
	Variable2	
	Variable2	
	Variable3	
	Variable3	
	Variable3	

```
new_data <- data %>%  
pivot_longer(cols = -Pivot_Variable,  
names_to = "NEW_VARIABLE",  
values_to = "NEW_VARIABLE2")
```

```
new_data <- data %>%  
pivot_wider(names_from = NEW_VARIABLE,  
values_from = NEW_VARIABLE2)
```

# Data Visualization – ggplot()

- **Data:** The dataset you're working with.
- **Aesthetics Mapping (aes):** How data variables map to plot aesthetics like position, color, shape, etc.

*x = variable1*  
*y = variable2*  
*color = variable3*  
*fill = variable4*  
*shape = variable5*

# Data Visualization – ggplot()

- **Geometric Objects (geom):** The visual elements to represent the data (points, lines, bars, etc.).

geom\_histogram()

geom\_density()

geom\_boxplot()

geom\_line()

geom\_bar()

geom\_point()

# Data Visualization – ggplot()

- **Facets (facet\_wrap or facet\_grid):** Splitting data into subplots based on a variable.

`facet_wrap(~ Variable1)`

`facet_grid(Variable1 ~ Variable2)`

# Data Visualization – ggplot()

- **Theme:** Controlling the overall appearance of the plot.

`theme_gray()`

`theme_bw()`

`theme_minimal()`

`theme_void()`

# Data Visualization – ggplot()

- **Add ons**

`coord_flip()`

`geom_smooth(method = "lm", se = FALSE)`

`geom_smooth(method = "loess", se = TRUE)`

`scale_fill_manual(values = c("red", "green", "blue"))`

`scale_color_manual(values = c("red", "green", "blue"))`

`labs()`



# For loops & If/Else Statements

```
x<-NA
```

```
y<-NA
```

```
for (i in 1:5) {  
  y[i] <- 1+i
```

```
    if (y[i]>3) {  
      x[i] <- "Yes"  
    }else if (y[i]<3){  
      x[i] <- "No"  
    }else{  
      x[i]<-"Maybe"  
    }  
  }
```

```
}
```

```
y
```

```
x
```

# Functions

```
circumference <- function(r){  
  c = 2*pi*r  
  return(c)  
}
```

```
circumference(5)  
circumference(r = 5)
```