R Example #1

Import the data

Always look at the data after importing! In most cases, imported data will be a data.frame.

```
cows <- read.csv("C:/hess/STAT511_FA11/RData/CH2_Cows.csv")</pre>
str(cows)
## 'data.frame':
                    28 obs. of 2 variables:
   $ diet: Factor w/ 2 levels "control","VitA": 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
  $ gain: int 175 132 218 151 200 219 234 149 187 123 ...
summary(cows)
##
         diet
                      gain
##
    control:14
                 Min.
                        :123.0
##
   VitA
          :14
                 1st Qu.:178.2
                 Median :208.5
##
##
                 Mean
                         :211.8
##
                 3rd Qu.:239.0
##
                 Max.
                         :337.0
```

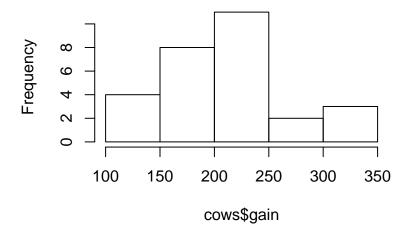
Simple summary stats and graphs (ignoring diet groups)

This is just to get started.

We can use \$ operator to reference a specific column from a data.frame.

```
#Next line gives an error. We need to specify the data!
#mean(gain)
mean(cows$gain)
## [1] 211.7857
summary(cows$gain)
##
      Min. 1st Qu.
                    Median
                               Mean 3rd Qu.
                                                Max.
     123.0
             178.2
                     208.5
                              211.8
                                      239.0
                                               337.0
hist(cows$gain)
```

Histogram of cows\$gain

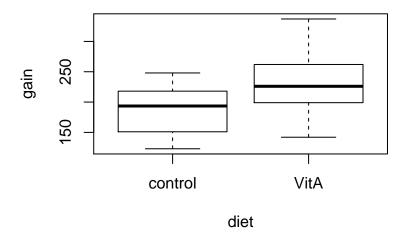


Summary stats and graphs by diet groups

Many functions have a data = option that allows us to avoid . When available use the data = option! Note the \sim "squiggle" notation. We will use this many times. Think: Y \sim X, Response \sim Predictor.

```
aggregate(gain ~ diet, FUN = mean, data = cows)

## diet gain
## 1 control 187.6429
## 2 VitA 235.9286
boxplot(gain ~ diet, data = cows)
```



If the data = option is not available, can use the with function.

```
with(mean(gain), data = cows)
## [1] 211.7857
```

Tidyverse!

Remember to install packages the first time you use them.

Tidyverse refers to a collection of R packages for data manipulation and plotting. In this example, we use functions from dplyr (summarise, group_by) and ggplot2 (qplot).

The %>% "piping" is unique to tidyverse.

```
library(tidyverse)
SumStats <- summarise(group_by(cows, diet),</pre>
                      n = n(),
                      mean = mean(gain),
                      sd = sd(gain)
#Equivalently
SumStats <- cows %>%
            group_by(diet) %>%
            summarise(n = n(),
                      mean = mean(gain),
                      sd = sd(gain))
SumStats
## # A tibble: 2 x 4
##
     diet
                 n mean
                            sd
##
     <fct> <int> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 control
                14 188. 38.1
## 2 VitA
                14 236. 54.3
qplot(x = diet, y = gain, data = cows)
```

