

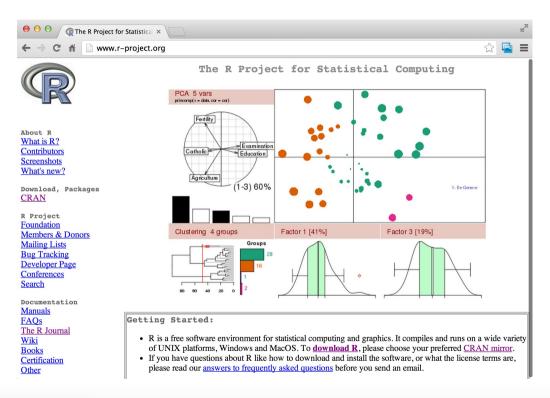
# The Data Scientist's Toolbox

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## What do data scientists do?

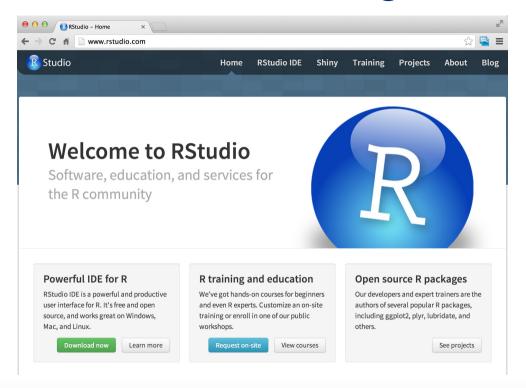
- Define the question
- · Define the ideal data set
- · Determine what data you can access
- Obtain the data
- Clean the data
- Exploratory data analysis
- Statistical prediction/modeling
- Interpret results
- Challenge results
- · Synthesize/write up results
- · Create reproducible code
- · Distribute results to other people

#### The main workhorse of data science



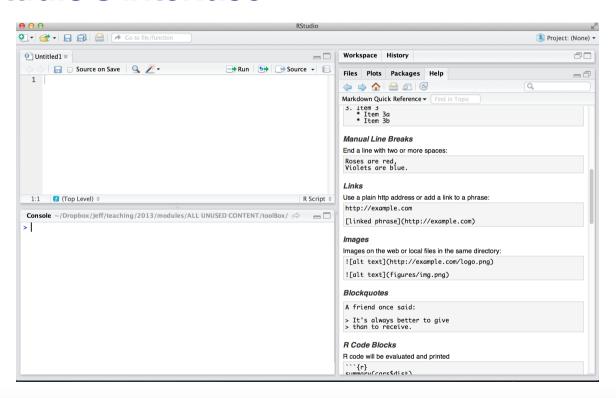
http://www.r-project.org/

# Where we will work on coding



http://www.rstudio.com/

### **Rstudio's interface**



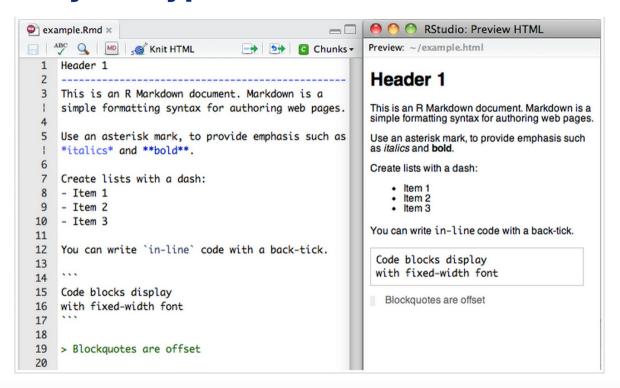
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# Primary file types - R script

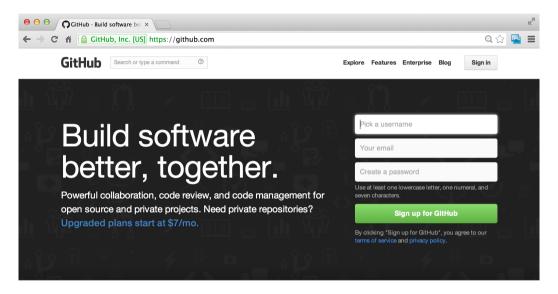
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bs.option.R x | P homePrices.R x
Run 🐤 Source 🕶
              Find Match case Regex Replace
                                                  Replace All
 sigma
# price of call option
callprice.bs <- function (s, x, r, sigma, t.exp, t)
 d.pos < -log(s/x) + (r + 0.5 * sigma^2) * (t.exp - t)
 d.pos <- d.pos/(sigma * (t.exp - t)^0.5)
 d.neg <- d.pos - sigma * (t.exp - t)^0.5</pre>
 s * pnorm(d.pos) - x * exp( - r * (t.exp - t)) * pnorm(d.neg)
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http://www.rstudio.com/ide/docs/using/source

## Primary file types - R markdown document



# **Sharing your results - Github & Git**



#### Why you'll love GitHub.

Powerful features to make software development more collaborative.

## Where to run Github commands - the shell

