

# 1 Installation

`rethomics` is still under heavy development, so it cannot be uploaded to the CRAN (Comprehensive R Archive Network) – where most stable packages are – yet. Instead, we can install R using Hadley Wickham’s popular `devtools`<sup>1</sup>. Once you have `devtools` installed, it should be straightforward to install `rethomics`

```
library(devtools)
install_github("gilestrolab/rethomics", subdir = "rethomics")
```

Check for error messages. Then, ensure the package is installed by loading it:

```
library(rethomics)

## Loading required package: MASS
## Loading required package: RSQLite
## Loading required package: DBI
## Loading required package: data.table
## Loading required package: pracma
## Loading required package: zoo
##
## Attaching package: 'zoo'
##
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##   as.Date, as.Date.numeric
##
## Loading required package: ggplot2
```

## 2 Loading data

### 2.1 Data structure

In `rethomics` the goal is to store *all* behavioural data in one single ‘data table’ – which is standard – for subsequent statistical analysis. In such a data table, every row correspond to a single measurement; that is the position of one animal at one time. Every column describes a statistical variable such as `t` (i.e. time in second), and `X` and `Y` positions, but it can also hold information about arbitrary conditions such as treatment, sex, age, genotype and so on.

By convention:

- `t`, the time of a measurment, is always *in seconds*
- `X` and `Y`, are *relative to the width of the region* they come from, and the *origin is top-left*

For a single **experiment**, and when tracking a single animal (i.e. in a single **region**), your data table could look like:

```
data(multiple_iterative_y_mazes)
single_animal <- multiple_iterative_y_mazes[
  experiment_id == "female_FALSE_11.db"]
print(single_animal)
```

	experiment_id	region_id	sex	sleep_deprived	id	path	t
##	1: female_FALSE_11.db	1	female	FALSE	11	female_FALSE_11.db	12.166
##	2: female_FALSE_11.db	1	female	FALSE	11	female_FALSE_11.db	12.200
##	3: female_FALSE_11.db	1	female	FALSE	11	female_FALSE_11.db	12.233
##	4: female_FALSE_11.db	1	female	FALSE	11	female_FALSE_11.db	12.266
##	5: female_FALSE_11.db	1	female	FALSE	11	female_FALSE_11.db	12.300

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<sup>1</sup>installation instructions are available here

```
## ---
## 4167: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 151.633
## 4168: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 151.666
## 4169: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 151.833
## 4170: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 151.966
## 4171: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 152.100
##          x          y          w          h phi has_interacted
## 1: 0.5505208 0.565104167 0.005729167 0.001562500 0 FALSE
## 2: 0.5510417 0.564062500 0.008854167 0.003645833 0 FALSE
## 3: 0.5520833 0.563020833 0.009375000 0.005729167 0 FALSE
## 4: 0.5515625 0.562500000 0.011458333 0.006770833 0 FALSE
## 5: 0.5510417 0.561979167 0.011458333 0.007812500 0 FALSE
## ---
## 4167: 0.6270833 0.002604167 0.009375000 0.003645833 0 FALSE
## 4168: 0.6265625 0.002604167 0.007812500 0.003645833 0 FALSE
## 4169: 0.6369792 0.001562500 0.003645833 0.001562500 0 FALSE
## 4170: 0.6328125 0.001562500 0.004687500 0.001562500 0 FALSE
## 4171: 0.6125000 0.003125000 0.004687500 0.004687500 90 FALSE
```

You may notice immediatly that the first few columns seem unnecessary as they have constant values. This is because they describe variables that vary between individuals, but we have only one individual in this simplistic examples.

From simply looking at this table, you should be able to answer:

- How many measurment have been made in this experiement?
- After how many seconds was the first measurment made?, and the last?

In order to understand the need for additional columns, we can load data from multiple experiements:

```
data(multiple_iterative_y_mazes)
print(multiple_iterative_y_mazes)

##          experiment_id region_id    sex sleep_deprived id          path          t
## 1: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 12.166
## 2: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 12.200
## 3: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 12.233
## 4: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 12.266
## 5: female_FALSE_11.db          1 female          FALSE 11 female_FALSE_11.db 12.300
## ---
## 40426: male_FALSE_25.db          1 male          FALSE 25 male_FALSE_25.db 191.966
## 40427: male_FALSE_25.db          1 male          FALSE 25 male_FALSE_25.db 192.000
## 40428: male_FALSE_25.db          1 male          FALSE 25 male_FALSE_25.db 192.033
## 40429: male_FALSE_25.db          1 male          FALSE 25 male_FALSE_25.db 192.066
## 40430: male_FALSE_25.db          1 male          FALSE 25 male_FALSE_25.db 192.100
##          x          y          w          h phi has_interacted
## 1: 0.5505208 0.565104167 0.005729167 0.001562500 0 FALSE
## 2: 0.5510417 0.564062500 0.008854167 0.003645833 0 FALSE
## 3: 0.5520833 0.563020833 0.009375000 0.005729167 0 FALSE
## 4: 0.5515625 0.562500000 0.011458333 0.006770833 0 FALSE
## 5: 0.5510417 0.561979167 0.011458333 0.007812500 0 FALSE
## ---
## 40426: 0.3661458 0.005208333 0.025520833 0.011458333 36 FALSE
## 40427: 0.3651042 0.004687500 0.024479167 0.011458333 37 FALSE
## 40428: 0.3645833 0.004166667 0.023958333 0.011979167 35 FALSE
## 40429: 0.3625000 0.006770833 0.021875000 0.011979167 0 FALSE
## 40430: 0.3625000 0.006250000 0.021875000 0.010937500 0 FALSE
```

Any data data should *always* have two columns: **experiment\_id** and **region\_id**. Together, these columns constitute a so called *key*. In other words, any unique combination of *experiment* and *region* represents a single animal. As a result, we can identify, unambiguously, any animal given we know its region and which experiement it comes from. Instead of using the legacy data.frames,

rethomic takes advantage of Matt Doyle’s powerful `data.table` package<sup>2</sup>. This makes it very easy and efficient to work with large amount of behavioural data. Common operation could involve filtering data and computing variable per condition or per individual. Let us go through several examples:

```
data(multiple_iterative_y_mazes)
#We can simply call this data table `dt`
dt <- multiple_iterative_y_mazes
# keeping only females
dt_female <- dt[sex == 'female',]
# excluding any data point before 30 seconds (i.e. keeping >= 30s)
dt_currated <- dt[t >= 30,]
# Computing, per animal, the time spent in the experiment
summary_dt = dt[,
  .(time_spent = max(t) - min(t)),
  by=key(dt)]
print(summary_dt)
```

##	experiment_id	region_id	time_spent
## 1:	female_FALSE_11.db	1	139.934
## 2:	female_FALSE_2.db	1	149.300
## 3:	female_TRUE_11.db	1	235.200
## 4:	female_TRUE_21.db	1	147.866
## 5:	female_TRUE_4.db	1	181.000
## 6:	female_TRUE_5.db	1	184.567
## 7:	female_TRUE_7.db	1	231.133
## 8:	male_FALSE_25.db	1	184.634

Much more can be achieved using `data.table`, so I would strongly recommend to, at least, read the package introduction<sup>3</sup>.

## 2.2 Loading one file

In this section, we will focus on loading data generated by `pysolovideo`<sup>4</sup> (i.e. `.db` files). In other words, we would like to load the data contained within a `.db` file as a data table structure such as the ones we described above. The function to load these data is called `loadPsvData`. It has many options, so it may be useful to read the documentation at some stage, but for now, we will just learn how to send a ‘query’ to obtain some data. I do not expect you to have already acquired any sort of data, so we will work with some of my samples, which I have enclosed within `rethomics`:

```
# let us unpack these couple of files
sample_files <- c("tube_monitor_validation_subset.db",
  "monitor_validation_subset.db")
paths <- sapply(sample_files, loadSampleData)
# the path should be unpacked in a temporary directory:
print(paths)
```

##	tube_monitor_validation_subset.db
##	"/tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db"
##	monitor_validation_subset.db
##	"/tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db"

```
# The simplest case: we would like to load all the regions the first file:
dt <- loadPsvData(paths[1], verbose=F)
# We could also load all regions from all files:
dt <- loadPsvData(paths, verbose=F)
print(dt)
```

<sup>2</sup>tutorial available at [http://user2014.stat.ucla.edu/files/tutorial\\_Matt.pdf](http://user2014.stat.ucla.edu/files/tutorial_Matt.pdf)

<sup>3</sup><http://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/data.table/vignettes/datatable-intro.pdf>

<sup>4</sup><https://github.com/gilestrolab/pySolo-Video>

```
##                                     path region_id
##      1:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      2:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      3:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      4:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      5:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      ---
## 2402338: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402339: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402340: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402341: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402342: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
##                                     experiment_id      t      x      y      w
##      1:      monitor_validation_subset.db      2.0 0.4914966 0.02380952 0.02380952
##      2:      monitor_validation_subset.db      2.5 0.5034014 0.02380952 0.03401361
##      3:      monitor_validation_subset.db      3.0 0.5476190 0.02551020 0.04931973
##      4:      monitor_validation_subset.db      3.5 0.5952381 0.02551020 0.04931973
##      5:      monitor_validation_subset.db      4.0 0.6003401 0.02891156 0.04761905
##      ---
## 2402338: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84224.5 0.7478705 0.04940375 0.03236797
## 2402339: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84225.0 0.7563884 0.05110733 0.02214651
## 2402340: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84225.5 0.7342419 0.04429302 0.04770017
## 2402341: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84226.0 0.7529813 0.04940375 0.04770017
## 2402342: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84226.5 0.7632027 0.04599659 0.04940375
##      h phi mlog_L_x1000 xy_dist_log10x1000 xor_dist has_interacted
##      1: 0.02040816 146      -306000      -306      1000      FALSE
##      2: 0.02040816  0      -1858000     -1858      580      FALSE
##      3: 0.02380952  6      -1339000     -1339     1000      FALSE
##      4: 0.02551020  0      -1308000     -1308      997      FALSE
##      5: 0.02551020  0      -2114000     -2114      346      FALSE
##      ---
## 2402338: 0.02044293 10      -1753000     -1753      529      FALSE
## 2402339: 0.02044293 54      -1963000     -1963      420      FALSE
## 2402340: 0.02044293  3      -1601000     -1601      761      FALSE
## 2402341: 0.01873935  3      -1663000     -1663      547      FALSE
## 2402342: 0.01873935  8      -1953000     -1953      402      FALSE
```

In real life, each file will have a unique name containing the date and time as well as the name of the machine that generated it. Therefore, file names are used as a unique identifier of the experiment (`experiment_id`). Often, each file will correspond for a different condition (or combination of variables) that you would like to include in the resulting data table. In order to do that, we can pass a *query* to `loadPsvData`. A query is simply a table that has a column named `path`, and other columns for arbitrary conditions:

```
query <- data.table(path=paths,
                     treatment=c("control", "drug_A"))
print(query)

##                                     path treatment
## 1: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control
## 2:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db  drug_A
```

When working with a large number of files/conditions, it would be more common to load query from a spreadsheet or a CSV file. Once the query is prepared, we can simply load all the associated data:

```
dt <- loadPsvData(query, verbose=F)
print(dt)

##                                     experiment_id region_id
##      1:      monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      2:      monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      3:      monitor_validation_subset.db      1
```

```

##      4:      monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      5:      monitor_validation_subset.db      1
##      ---
## 2402338: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402339: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402340: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402341: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
## 2402342: tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      20
##
##                                     path treatment      t
##      1:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      drug_A      2.0
##      2:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      drug_A      2.5
##      3:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      drug_A      3.0
##      4:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      drug_A      3.5
##      5:      /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db      drug_A      4.0
##      ---
## 2402338: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      control 84224.5
## 2402339: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      control 84225.0
## 2402340: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      control 84225.5
## 2402341: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      control 84226.0
## 2402342: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db      control 84226.5
##
##      x          y          w          h phi mlog_L_x1000 xy_dist_log10x1000
##      1: 0.4914966 0.02380952 0.02380952 0.02040816 146      -306000      -306
##      2: 0.5034014 0.02380952 0.03401361 0.02040816 0      -1858000     -1858
##      3: 0.5476190 0.02551020 0.04931973 0.02380952 6      -1339000     -1339
##      4: 0.5952381 0.02551020 0.04931973 0.02551020 0      -1308000     -1308
##      5: 0.6003401 0.02891156 0.04761905 0.02551020 0      -2114000     -2114
##      ---
## 2402338: 0.7478705 0.04940375 0.03236797 0.02044293 10      -1753000     -1753
## 2402339: 0.7563884 0.05110733 0.02214651 0.02044293 54      -1963000     -1963
## 2402340: 0.7342419 0.04429302 0.04770017 0.02044293 3      -1601000     -1601
## 2402341: 0.7529813 0.04940375 0.04770017 0.01873935 3      -1663000     -1663
## 2402342: 0.7632027 0.04599659 0.04940375 0.01873935 8      -1953000     -1953
##
##      xor_dist has_interacted
##      1:      1000      FALSE
##      2:      580      FALSE
##      3:      1000      FALSE
##      4:      997      FALSE
##      5:      346      FALSE
##      ---
## 2402338:      529      FALSE
## 2402339:      420      FALSE
## 2402340:      761      FALSE
## 2402341:      547      FALSE
## 2402342:      402      FALSE

```

Importantly, there is now a column named ‘treatment’ in your data. This means you can then conveniently study differences explained by that variable. You could imagine a scenario where you have done 50 experiments where you have changed both sex and genotype, and want to investigate the effect of these variables on a behavioural variable (e.g. amount of sleep).

## 2.3 Fancier queries

In some cases, you may want to load only specific regions, and that may have different conditions, within the same experiment. If you add a column in your query called `region_id`, only specified regions will be loaded (as opposed to all regions in the previous example).

```

query <- data.table(path=paths,
  treatment=c("control", "drug_A"),
  region_id=rep(1:20,each= 2))

# We make a dummy query where we imagine that
# every other region contains a female individual

```

```

query[, sex := ifelse(region_id %% 2, "male", "female" )]

##
## 1: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 1 male
## 2: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1 male
## 3: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 2 female
## 4: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 2 female
## 5: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 3 male
## 6: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 3 male
## 7: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 4 female
## 8: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 4 female
## 9: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 5 male
## 10: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 5 male
## 11: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 6 female
## 12: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 6 female
## 13: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 7 male
## 14: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 7 male
## 15: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 8 female
## 16: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 8 female
## 17: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 9 male
## 18: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 9 male
## 19: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 10 female
## 20: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 10 female
## 21: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 11 male
## 22: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 11 male
## 23: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 12 female
## 24: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 12 female
## 25: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 13 male
## 26: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 13 male
## 27: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 14 female
## 28: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 14 female
## 29: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 15 male
## 30: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 15 male
## 31: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 16 female
## 32: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 16 female
## 33: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 17 male
## 34: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 17 male
## 35: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 18 female
## 36: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 18 female
## 37: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 19 male
## 38: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 19 male
## 39: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20 female
## 40: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 20 female
##
## path treatment region_id sex

# Note that we load only regions lower than twenty
print(query)

##
## 1: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 1 male
## 2: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1 male
## 3: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 2 female
## 4: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 2 female
## 5: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 3 male
## 6: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 3 male
## 7: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 4 female
## 8: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 4 female
## 9: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 5 male
## 10: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 5 male
## 11: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 6 female
## 12: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 6 female
## 13: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 7 male
## 14: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 7 male
## 15: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 8 female
## 16: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 8 female

```

```

## 17: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 9 male
## 18: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 9 male
## 19: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 10 female
## 20: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 10 female
## 21: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 11 male
## 22: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 11 male
## 23: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 12 female
## 24: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 12 female
## 25: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 13 male
## 26: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 13 male
## 27: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 14 female
## 28: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 14 female
## 29: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 15 male
## 30: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 15 male
## 31: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 16 female
## 32: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 16 female
## 33: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 17 male
## 34: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 17 male
## 35: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 18 female
## 36: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 18 female
## 37: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 19 male
## 38: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 19 male
## 39: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20 female
## 40: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 20 female
##
## path treatment region_id sex

# Now we can use our query
dt <- loadPsvData(query,verbose=F)
print(dt)

## path treatment region_id
## 1: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1
## 2: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1
## 3: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1
## 4: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1
## 5: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/monitor_validation_subset.db drug_A 1
## ---
## 2095923: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20
## 2095924: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20
## 2095925: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20
## 2095926: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20
## 2095927: /tmp/RtmpF9uS1D/db_files/tube_monitor_validation_subset.db control 20
## sex experiment_id t x y w
## 1: male monitor_validation_subset.db 2.0 0.4914966 0.02380952 0.02380952
## 2: male monitor_validation_subset.db 2.5 0.5034014 0.02380952 0.03401361
## 3: male monitor_validation_subset.db 3.0 0.5476190 0.02551020 0.04931973
## 4: male monitor_validation_subset.db 3.5 0.5952381 0.02551020 0.04931973
## 5: male monitor_validation_subset.db 4.0 0.6003401 0.02891156 0.04761905
## ---
## 2095923: female tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84224.5 0.7478705 0.04940375 0.03236797
## 2095924: female tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84225.0 0.7563884 0.05110733 0.02214651
## 2095925: female tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84225.5 0.7342419 0.04429302 0.04770017
## 2095926: female tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84226.0 0.7529813 0.04940375 0.04770017
## 2095927: female tube_monitor_validation_subset.db 84226.5 0.7632027 0.04599659 0.04940375
## h phi mlog_L_x1000 xy_dist_log10x1000 xor_dist has_interacted
## 1: 0.02040816 146 -306000 -306 1000 FALSE
## 2: 0.02040816 0 -1858000 -1858 580 FALSE
## 3: 0.02380952 6 -1339000 -1339 1000 FALSE
## 4: 0.02551020 0 -1308000 -1308 997 FALSE
## 5: 0.02551020 0 -2114000 -2114 346 FALSE
## ---
## 2095923: 0.02044293 10 -1753000 -1753 529 FALSE
## 2095924: 0.02044293 54 -1963000 -1963 420 FALSE
## 2095925: 0.02044293 3 -1601000 -1601 761 FALSE
## 2095926: 0.01873935 3 -1663000 -1663 547 FALSE

```



```
## 2095927: 0.01873935      8      -1953000      -1953      402      FALSE
```

Note that there were some warnings, this is because some of the requested regions are not in the example data. Indeed, I only provided a small subset of available regions in order to reduce the size of the samples. Also, as before, our data table(`dt`) has additional columns for the conditions we added.

As a heads-up, lets see how one would use data table syntax to compute median x position per sex and treatment:

```
summary <- dt[, .(median_x = median(x)),
                by=c("sex", "treatment")]
print(summary)

##           sex treatment  median_x
## 1:    male    drug_A 0.3867121
## 2: female    drug_A 0.2670068
## 3:    male   control 0.3959044
## 4: female   control 0.4726962
```

## 2.4 Loading from network drive

Now, this is great when you know where your `.db` files are, but in real life, they may be stored by `pysolovideo` in a network drive, and you cannot retrieve their locations easily. What you do know, is when (i.e. at what date) you started your experiment, and which device you have used. Using the function `fetchPsvResultFiles`, you can retrieve data from the directory structure. If you want to list/retrieve all available experiments/files, you can do:

```
# You will need to change this
YOUR_RESULT_DIR <- '/data/psv_results'
all_files <- fetchPsvResultFiles(YOUR_RESULT_DIR)
print(all_files[, .(file, date, machine_name)])

##                                     file      date
## 1: 1970-01-01_00-01-03_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 1970-01-01 00:01:03
## 2: 2015-04-08_14-36-49_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-04-08 14:36:49
## 3: 2015-04-08_15-45-55_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-04-08 15:45:55
## 4: 2015-04-09_15-13-44_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-04-09 15:13:44
## 5: 2015-04-13_15-58-19_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-04-13 15:58:19
## ---
## 115: 2015-06-05_17-19-00_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-06-05 17:19:00
## 116: 2015-06-05_17-20-55_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-06-05 17:20:55
## 117: 2015-06-13_14-05-59_00046dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-06-13 14:05:59
## 118: 2015-06-13_14-06-10_00016dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-06-13 14:06:10
## 119: 2015-06-13_14-07-44_00036dfce6e94dee9bb1a845281b086e.db 2015-06-13 14:07:44
##           machine_name
## 1:      GGSM-003
## 2:      GGSM-003
## 3:      GGSM-003
## 4:      GGSM-003
## 5:      GGSM-003
## ---
## 115:      GGSM-003
## 116:      GGSM-003
## 117:      GGSM-004
## 118:      GGSM-001
## 119:      GGSM-003
```

`YOUR_RESULT_DIR` is where ever your `psv_results` directory is on your computer, or on the network. You can also generate a query(table) in which you request experiments by `date` and a `machine_name`. It is crucial that the query has columns exactly named `date` and `machine_name`:



```

# we want two experiments performed the same day (2015-06-02),
# in two different machines "GGSM-001" and "GGSM-003":

query <- data.table(date="2015-06-05",
                    machine_name=c("GGSM-001", "GGSM-003", "GGSM-004"),
                    condition=c("A", "B", "C"))
# Note that I added an extra column to map an experimental condition:
print(query)

map <- fetchPsvResultFiles(YOUR_RESULT_DIR, query)
# This should be able to find the requested files, if they exist.
print(map)

# Importantly, the added condition is still there,
# so we can simply send this map to loadPsvData:
dt <- loadPsvData(map)

```

It is possible that you have performed several experiments the same day. If the date is ambiguous, *the latest experiment* will be returned (and a warning is displayed). You can also specify the date as '2015-06-02\_hh-mm-ss', which should be unambiguous.

## 2.5 Analysing data

## 2.6 Sleep annotation

## 2.7 Visualisation

This is the exciting part! Now we know how to load data, I will use preloaded data in the package. The `tube_monitor_validation` data set is one experiment with 20 regions.

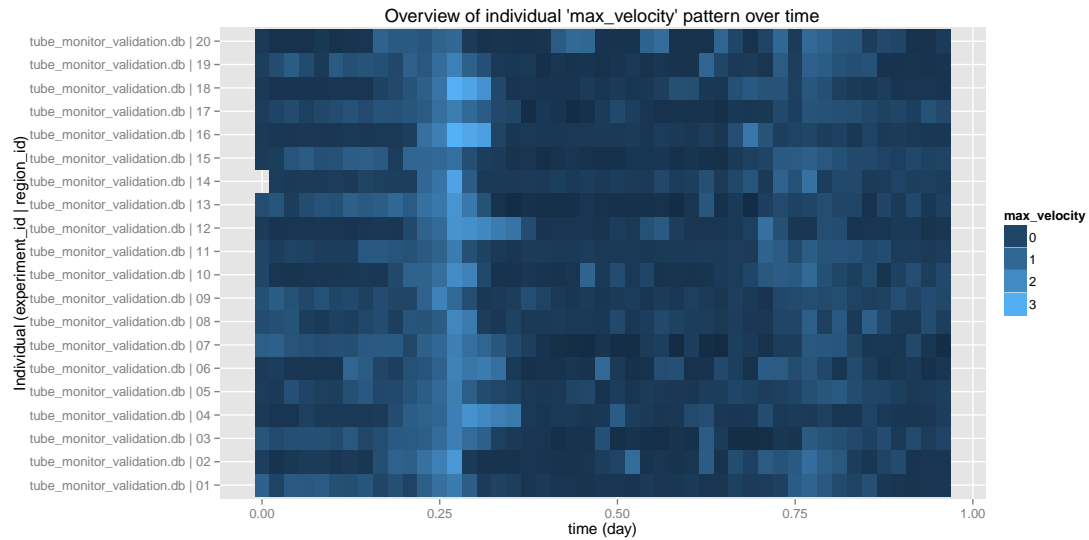
### 2.7.1 Overview plot

We would like to have an overview of the activity in each region as a graphical quality control.

```

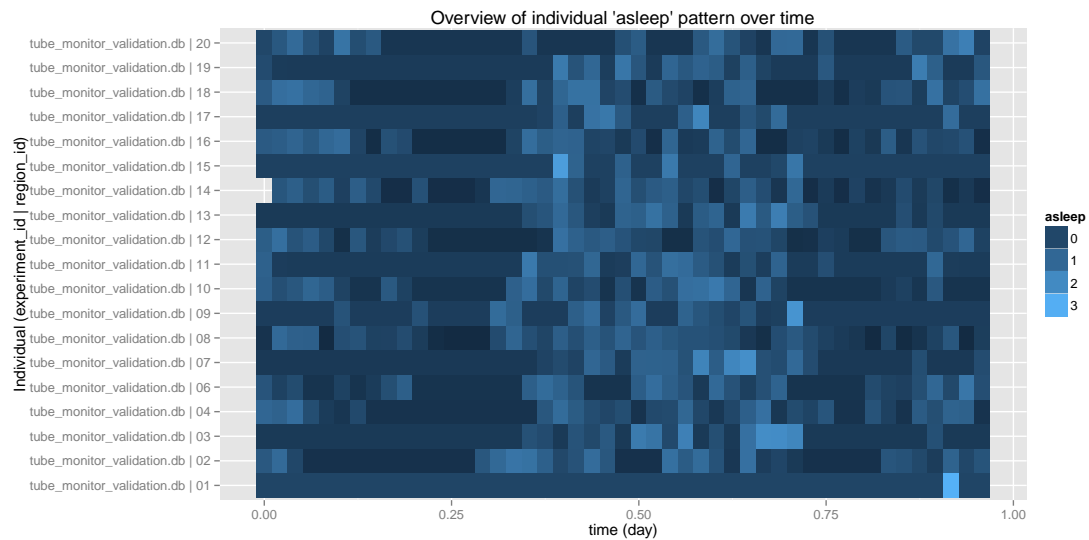
data(tube_monitor_validation)
# We make a sleep annotation, for ach animal.
# This will also compute maximal velocity for every chunk of 10s
my_data <- tube_monitor_validation[,sleepAnnotation(.SD),
                                   by=key(tube_monitor_validation)]
pl <- overviewPlot(max_velocity,my_data)
print(pl)

```



The colour intensity is proportional to the value of `max_velocity`, but you may like to represent another variable:

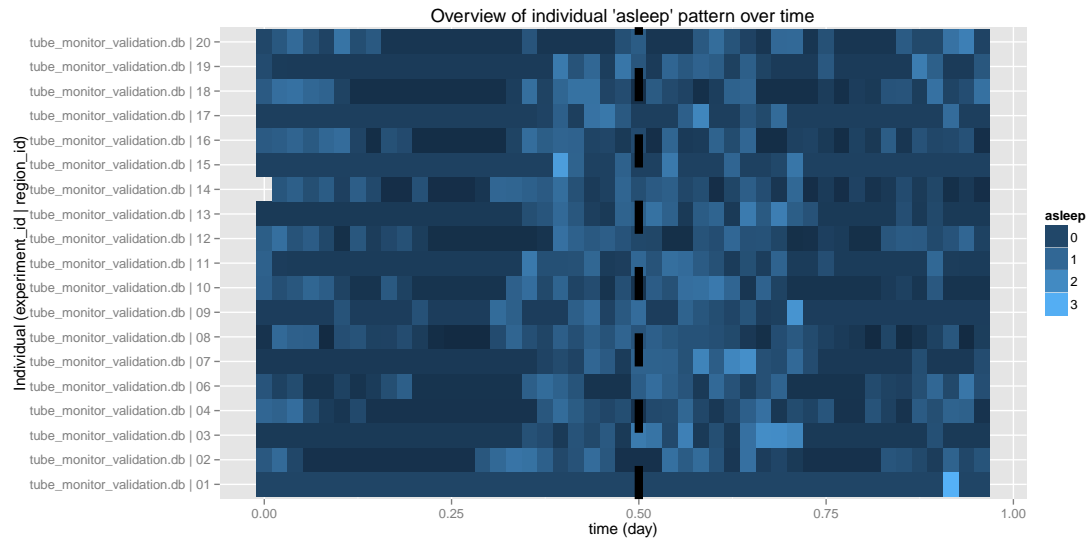
```
data(tube_monitor_validation)
p1 <- overviewPlot(asleep,my_data)
print(p1)
```



All built in visualisation functions described here will produce a `ggplot`<sup>5</sup> object, which you can easily modify. for instance, drawing a dotted line at 12h (0.5 days).

```
p1 <- p1 + geom_vline(aes(xintercept=c(0.5)),linetype=2,size=3)
print(p1)
```

<sup>5</sup><http://ggplot2.org/book/>



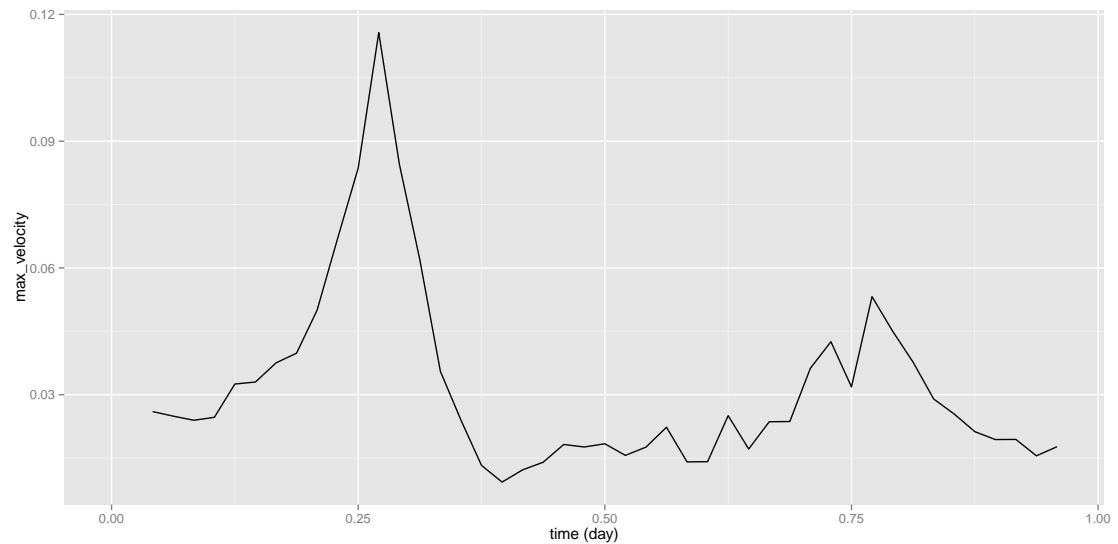
Many other options such as grouping are available for `overviewPlot`.

```
?overviewPlot()
```

## 2.7.2 Ethograms

Most of the time you will want to see difference between population overtime. Ethograms will represent a chosen y variable over time. In addition, it will group data by time window(the default is 30min):

```
p1 <- ethogramPlot(max_velocity, my_data)
print(p1)
```



Let us add some error bar:

```
p1 <- ethogramPlot(max_velocity,my_data,error_bar="sem")
print(p1)
```

