

Chapter 4

Chapter 4 The tidyverse

Up to now we have been manipulating vectors by reordering and subsetting them through indexing. However, once we start more advanced analyses, the preferred unit for data storage is not the vector but the data frame. In this chapter we learn to work directly with data frames, which greatly facilitate the organization of information. We will be using data frames for the majority of this book. We will focus on a specific data format referred to as tidy and on specific collection of packages that are particularly helpful for working with tidy data referred to as the tidyverse.

We can load all the tidyverse packages at once by installing and loading the tidyverse package:

```
library(tidyverse)

## -- Attaching packages ----- tidyverse 1.3.1 --

## v ggplot2 3.3.5      v purrr  0.3.4
## v tibble  3.1.2      v dplyr  1.0.7
## v tidyr   1.1.3      v stringr 1.4.0
## v readr   2.0.1      v forcats 0.5.1

## -- Conflicts ----- tidyverse_conflicts() --
## x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## x dplyr::lag()    masks stats::lag()
```

We will learn how to implement the tidyverse approach throughout the book, but before delving into the details, in this chapter we introduce some of the most widely used tidyverse functionality, starting with the dplyr package for manipulating data frames and the purrr package for working with functions. Note that the tidyverse also includes a graphing package, ggplot2, which we introduce later in Chapter 7 in the Data Visualization part of the book; the readr package discussed in Chapter 5; and many others. In this chapter, we first introduce the concept of tidy data and then demonstrate how we use the tidyverse to work with data frames in this format.

4.1 Tidy data

We say that a data table is in tidy format if each row represents one observation and columns represent the different variables available for each of these observations. The murders dataset is an example of a tidy data frame.

```
#>      state abb region population total
#> 1  Alabama AL  South    4779736   135
#> 2  Alaska  AK   West     710231    19
#> 3  Arizona AZ   West    6392017   232
#> 4  Arkansas AR  South    2915918    93
#> 5 California CA  West   37253956  1257
#> 6  Colorado CO   West    5029196    65
```

Each row represent a state with each of the five columns providing a different variable related to these states: name, abbreviation, region, population, and total murders.

To see how the same information can be provided in different formats, consider the following example:

```
#>      country year fertility
#> 1    Germany 1960      2.41
#> 2 South Korea 1960      6.16
#> 3    Germany 1961      2.44
#> 4 South Korea 1961      5.99
#> 5    Germany 1962      2.47
#> 6 South Korea 1962      5.79
```

This tidy dataset provides fertility rates for two countries across the years. This is a tidy dataset because each row presents one observation with the three variables being country, year, and fertility rate. However, this dataset originally came in another format and was reshaped for the dslabs package. Originally, the data was in the following format:

```
#>      country 1960 1961 1962
#> 1    Germany 2.41 2.44 2.47
#> 2 South Korea 6.16 5.99 5.79
```

The same information is provided, but there are two important differences in the format: 1) each row includes several observations and 2) one of the variables, year, is stored in the header. For the tidyverse packages to be optimally used, data need to be reshaped into tidy format, which you will learn to do in the Data Wrangling part of the book. Until then, we will use example datasets that are already in tidy format.

Although not immediately obvious, as you go through the book you will start to appreciate the advantages of working in a framework in which functions use tidy formats for both inputs and outputs. You will see how this permits the data analyst to focus on more important aspects of the analysis rather than the format of the data.

4.2 Exercises

1. Examine the built-in dataset `co2`. Which of the following is true:

```
co2
```

```
##      Jan   Feb   Mar   Apr   May   Jun   Jul   Aug   Sep   Oct
## 1959 315.42 316.31 316.50 317.56 318.13 318.00 316.39 314.65 313.68 313.18
## 1960 316.27 316.81 317.42 318.87 319.87 319.43 318.01 315.74 314.00 313.68
## 1961 316.73 317.54 318.38 319.31 320.42 319.61 318.42 316.63 314.83 315.16
## 1962 317.78 318.40 319.53 320.42 320.85 320.45 319.45 317.25 316.11 315.27
## 1963 318.58 318.92 319.70 321.22 322.08 321.31 319.58 317.61 316.05 315.83
## 1964 319.41 320.07 320.74 321.40 322.06 321.73 320.27 318.54 316.54 316.71
## 1965 319.27 320.28 320.73 321.97 322.00 321.71 321.05 318.71 317.66 317.14
## 1966 320.46 321.43 322.23 323.54 323.91 323.59 322.24 320.20 318.48 317.94
## 1967 322.17 322.34 322.88 324.25 324.83 323.93 322.38 320.76 319.10 319.24
## 1968 322.40 322.99 323.73 324.86 325.40 325.20 323.98 321.95 320.18 320.09
## 1969 323.83 324.26 325.47 326.50 327.21 326.54 325.72 323.50 322.22 321.62
## 1970 324.89 325.82 326.77 327.97 327.91 327.50 326.18 324.53 322.93 322.90
## 1971 326.01 326.51 327.01 327.62 328.76 328.40 327.20 325.27 323.20 323.40
## 1972 326.60 327.47 327.58 329.56 329.90 328.92 327.88 326.16 324.68 325.04
```

```

## 1973 328.37 329.40 330.14 331.33 332.31 331.90 330.70 329.15 327.35 327.02
## 1974 329.18 330.55 331.32 332.48 332.92 332.08 331.01 329.23 327.27 327.21
## 1975 330.23 331.25 331.87 333.14 333.80 333.43 331.73 329.90 328.40 328.17
## 1976 331.58 332.39 333.33 334.41 334.71 334.17 332.89 330.77 329.14 328.78
## 1977 332.75 333.24 334.53 335.90 336.57 336.10 334.76 332.59 331.42 330.98
## 1978 334.80 335.22 336.47 337.59 337.84 337.72 336.37 334.51 332.60 332.38
## 1979 336.05 336.59 337.79 338.71 339.30 339.12 337.56 335.92 333.75 333.70
## 1980 337.84 338.19 339.91 340.60 341.29 341.00 339.39 337.43 335.72 335.84
## 1981 339.06 340.30 341.21 342.33 342.74 342.08 340.32 338.26 336.52 336.68
## 1982 340.57 341.44 342.53 343.39 343.96 343.18 341.88 339.65 337.81 337.69
## 1983 341.20 342.35 342.93 344.77 345.58 345.14 343.81 342.21 339.69 339.82
## 1984 343.52 344.33 345.11 346.88 347.25 346.62 345.22 343.11 340.90 341.18
## 1985 344.79 345.82 347.25 348.17 348.74 348.07 346.38 344.51 342.92 342.62
## 1986 346.11 346.78 347.68 349.37 350.03 349.37 347.76 345.73 344.68 343.99
## 1987 347.84 348.29 349.23 350.80 351.66 351.07 349.33 347.92 346.27 346.18
## 1988 350.25 351.54 352.05 353.41 354.04 353.62 352.22 350.27 348.55 348.72
## 1989 352.60 352.92 353.53 355.26 355.52 354.97 353.75 351.52 349.64 349.83
## 1990 353.50 354.55 355.23 356.04 357.00 356.07 354.67 352.76 350.82 351.04
## 1991 354.59 355.63 357.03 358.48 359.22 358.12 356.06 353.92 352.05 352.11
## 1992 355.88 356.63 357.72 359.07 359.58 359.17 356.94 354.92 352.94 353.23
## 1993 356.63 357.10 358.32 359.41 360.23 359.55 357.53 355.48 353.67 353.95
## 1994 358.34 358.89 359.95 361.25 361.67 360.94 359.55 357.49 355.84 356.00
## 1995 359.98 361.03 361.66 363.48 363.82 363.30 361.94 359.50 358.11 357.80
## 1996 362.09 363.29 364.06 364.76 365.45 365.01 363.70 361.54 359.51 359.65
## 1997 363.23 364.06 364.61 366.40 366.84 365.68 364.52 362.57 360.24 360.83
##      Nov      Dec
## 1959 314.66 315.43
## 1960 314.84 316.03
## 1961 315.94 316.85
## 1962 316.53 317.53
## 1963 316.91 318.20
## 1964 317.53 318.55
## 1965 318.70 319.25
## 1966 319.63 320.87
## 1967 320.56 321.80
## 1968 321.16 322.74
## 1969 322.69 323.95
## 1970 323.85 324.96
## 1971 324.63 325.85
## 1972 326.34 327.39
## 1973 327.99 328.48
## 1974 328.29 329.41
## 1975 329.32 330.59
## 1976 330.14 331.52
## 1977 332.24 333.68
## 1978 333.75 334.78
## 1979 335.12 336.56
## 1980 336.93 338.04
## 1981 338.19 339.44
## 1982 339.09 340.32
## 1983 340.98 342.82
## 1984 342.80 344.04
## 1985 344.06 345.38
## 1986 345.48 346.72

```

```
## 1987 347.64 348.78
## 1988 349.91 351.18
## 1989 351.14 352.37
## 1990 352.69 354.07
## 1991 353.64 354.89
## 1992 354.09 355.33
## 1993 355.30 356.78
## 1994 357.59 359.05
## 1995 359.61 360.74
## 1996 360.80 362.38
## 1997 362.49 364.34
```

Answer: d.co2 is not tidy: to be tidy we would have to wrangle it to have three columns (year, month and value), then each co2 observation would have a row.

2. Examine the built-in dataset ChickWeight. Which of the following is true:

ChickWeight

```
##      weight Time Chick Diet
## 1         42    0     1    1
## 2         51    2     1    1
## 3         59    4     1    1
## 4         64    6     1    1
## 5         76    8     1    1
## 6         93   10     1    1
## 7        106   12     1    1
## 8        125   14     1    1
## 9        149   16     1    1
## 10       171   18     1    1
## 11       199   20     1    1
## 12       205   21     1    1
## 13        40    0     2    1
## 14        49    2     2    1
## 15        58    4     2    1
## 16        72    6     2    1
## 17        84    8     2    1
## 18       103   10     2    1
## 19       122   12     2    1
## 20       138   14     2    1
## 21       162   16     2    1
## 22       187   18     2    1
## 23       209   20     2    1
## 24       215   21     2    1
## 25        43    0     3    1
## 26        39    2     3    1
## 27        55    4     3    1
## 28        67    6     3    1
## 29        84    8     3    1
## 30        99   10     3    1
## 31       115   12     3    1
## 32       138   14     3    1
## 33       163   16     3    1
```

## 34	187	18	3	1
## 35	198	20	3	1
## 36	202	21	3	1
## 37	42	0	4	1
## 38	49	2	4	1
## 39	56	4	4	1
## 40	67	6	4	1
## 41	74	8	4	1
## 42	87	10	4	1
## 43	102	12	4	1
## 44	108	14	4	1
## 45	136	16	4	1
## 46	154	18	4	1
## 47	160	20	4	1
## 48	157	21	4	1
## 49	41	0	5	1
## 50	42	2	5	1
## 51	48	4	5	1
## 52	60	6	5	1
## 53	79	8	5	1
## 54	106	10	5	1
## 55	141	12	5	1
## 56	164	14	5	1
## 57	197	16	5	1
## 58	199	18	5	1
## 59	220	20	5	1
## 60	223	21	5	1
## 61	41	0	6	1
## 62	49	2	6	1
## 63	59	4	6	1
## 64	74	6	6	1
## 65	97	8	6	1
## 66	124	10	6	1
## 67	141	12	6	1
## 68	148	14	6	1
## 69	155	16	6	1
## 70	160	18	6	1
## 71	160	20	6	1
## 72	157	21	6	1
## 73	41	0	7	1
## 74	49	2	7	1
## 75	57	4	7	1
## 76	71	6	7	1
## 77	89	8	7	1
## 78	112	10	7	1
## 79	146	12	7	1
## 80	174	14	7	1
## 81	218	16	7	1
## 82	250	18	7	1
## 83	288	20	7	1
## 84	305	21	7	1
## 85	42	0	8	1
## 86	50	2	8	1
## 87	61	4	8	1

## 88	71	6	8	1
## 89	84	8	8	1
## 90	93	10	8	1
## 91	110	12	8	1
## 92	116	14	8	1
## 93	126	16	8	1
## 94	134	18	8	1
## 95	125	20	8	1
## 96	42	0	9	1
## 97	51	2	9	1
## 98	59	4	9	1
## 99	68	6	9	1
## 100	85	8	9	1
## 101	96	10	9	1
## 102	90	12	9	1
## 103	92	14	9	1
## 104	93	16	9	1
## 105	100	18	9	1
## 106	100	20	9	1
## 107	98	21	9	1
## 108	41	0	10	1
## 109	44	2	10	1
## 110	52	4	10	1
## 111	63	6	10	1
## 112	74	8	10	1
## 113	81	10	10	1
## 114	89	12	10	1
## 115	96	14	10	1
## 116	101	16	10	1
## 117	112	18	10	1
## 118	120	20	10	1
## 119	124	21	10	1
## 120	43	0	11	1
## 121	51	2	11	1
## 122	63	4	11	1
## 123	84	6	11	1
## 124	112	8	11	1
## 125	139	10	11	1
## 126	168	12	11	1
## 127	177	14	11	1
## 128	182	16	11	1
## 129	184	18	11	1
## 130	181	20	11	1
## 131	175	21	11	1
## 132	41	0	12	1
## 133	49	2	12	1
## 134	56	4	12	1
## 135	62	6	12	1
## 136	72	8	12	1
## 137	88	10	12	1
## 138	119	12	12	1
## 139	135	14	12	1
## 140	162	16	12	1
## 141	185	18	12	1

## 142	195	20	12	1
## 143	205	21	12	1
## 144	41	0	13	1
## 145	48	2	13	1
## 146	53	4	13	1
## 147	60	6	13	1
## 148	65	8	13	1
## 149	67	10	13	1
## 150	71	12	13	1
## 151	70	14	13	1
## 152	71	16	13	1
## 153	81	18	13	1
## 154	91	20	13	1
## 155	96	21	13	1
## 156	41	0	14	1
## 157	49	2	14	1
## 158	62	4	14	1
## 159	79	6	14	1
## 160	101	8	14	1
## 161	128	10	14	1
## 162	164	12	14	1
## 163	192	14	14	1
## 164	227	16	14	1
## 165	248	18	14	1
## 166	259	20	14	1
## 167	266	21	14	1
## 168	41	0	15	1
## 169	49	2	15	1
## 170	56	4	15	1
## 171	64	6	15	1
## 172	68	8	15	1
## 173	68	10	15	1
## 174	67	12	15	1
## 175	68	14	15	1
## 176	41	0	16	1
## 177	45	2	16	1
## 178	49	4	16	1
## 179	51	6	16	1
## 180	57	8	16	1
## 181	51	10	16	1
## 182	54	12	16	1
## 183	42	0	17	1
## 184	51	2	17	1
## 185	61	4	17	1
## 186	72	6	17	1
## 187	83	8	17	1
## 188	89	10	17	1
## 189	98	12	17	1
## 190	103	14	17	1
## 191	113	16	17	1
## 192	123	18	17	1
## 193	133	20	17	1
## 194	142	21	17	1
## 195	39	0	18	1

## 196	35	2	18	1
## 197	43	0	19	1
## 198	48	2	19	1
## 199	55	4	19	1
## 200	62	6	19	1
## 201	65	8	19	1
## 202	71	10	19	1
## 203	82	12	19	1
## 204	88	14	19	1
## 205	106	16	19	1
## 206	120	18	19	1
## 207	144	20	19	1
## 208	157	21	19	1
## 209	41	0	20	1
## 210	47	2	20	1
## 211	54	4	20	1
## 212	58	6	20	1
## 213	65	8	20	1
## 214	73	10	20	1
## 215	77	12	20	1
## 216	89	14	20	1
## 217	98	16	20	1
## 218	107	18	20	1
## 219	115	20	20	1
## 220	117	21	20	1
## 221	40	0	21	2
## 222	50	2	21	2
## 223	62	4	21	2
## 224	86	6	21	2
## 225	125	8	21	2
## 226	163	10	21	2
## 227	217	12	21	2
## 228	240	14	21	2
## 229	275	16	21	2
## 230	307	18	21	2
## 231	318	20	21	2
## 232	331	21	21	2
## 233	41	0	22	2
## 234	55	2	22	2
## 235	64	4	22	2
## 236	77	6	22	2
## 237	90	8	22	2
## 238	95	10	22	2
## 239	108	12	22	2
## 240	111	14	22	2
## 241	131	16	22	2
## 242	148	18	22	2
## 243	164	20	22	2
## 244	167	21	22	2
## 245	43	0	23	2
## 246	52	2	23	2
## 247	61	4	23	2
## 248	73	6	23	2
## 249	90	8	23	2

## 250	103	10	23	2
## 251	127	12	23	2
## 252	135	14	23	2
## 253	145	16	23	2
## 254	163	18	23	2
## 255	170	20	23	2
## 256	175	21	23	2
## 257	42	0	24	2
## 258	52	2	24	2
## 259	58	4	24	2
## 260	74	6	24	2
## 261	66	8	24	2
## 262	68	10	24	2
## 263	70	12	24	2
## 264	71	14	24	2
## 265	72	16	24	2
## 266	72	18	24	2
## 267	76	20	24	2
## 268	74	21	24	2
## 269	40	0	25	2
## 270	49	2	25	2
## 271	62	4	25	2
## 272	78	6	25	2
## 273	102	8	25	2
## 274	124	10	25	2
## 275	146	12	25	2
## 276	164	14	25	2
## 277	197	16	25	2
## 278	231	18	25	2
## 279	259	20	25	2
## 280	265	21	25	2
## 281	42	0	26	2
## 282	48	2	26	2
## 283	57	4	26	2
## 284	74	6	26	2
## 285	93	8	26	2
## 286	114	10	26	2
## 287	136	12	26	2
## 288	147	14	26	2
## 289	169	16	26	2
## 290	205	18	26	2
## 291	236	20	26	2
## 292	251	21	26	2
## 293	39	0	27	2
## 294	46	2	27	2
## 295	58	4	27	2
## 296	73	6	27	2
## 297	87	8	27	2
## 298	100	10	27	2
## 299	115	12	27	2
## 300	123	14	27	2
## 301	144	16	27	2
## 302	163	18	27	2
## 303	185	20	27	2

## 304	192	21	27	2
## 305	39	0	28	2
## 306	46	2	28	2
## 307	58	4	28	2
## 308	73	6	28	2
## 309	92	8	28	2
## 310	114	10	28	2
## 311	145	12	28	2
## 312	156	14	28	2
## 313	184	16	28	2
## 314	207	18	28	2
## 315	212	20	28	2
## 316	233	21	28	2
## 317	39	0	29	2
## 318	48	2	29	2
## 319	59	4	29	2
## 320	74	6	29	2
## 321	87	8	29	2
## 322	106	10	29	2
## 323	134	12	29	2
## 324	150	14	29	2
## 325	187	16	29	2
## 326	230	18	29	2
## 327	279	20	29	2
## 328	309	21	29	2
## 329	42	0	30	2
## 330	48	2	30	2
## 331	59	4	30	2
## 332	72	6	30	2
## 333	85	8	30	2
## 334	98	10	30	2
## 335	115	12	30	2
## 336	122	14	30	2
## 337	143	16	30	2
## 338	151	18	30	2
## 339	157	20	30	2
## 340	150	21	30	2
## 341	42	0	31	3
## 342	53	2	31	3
## 343	62	4	31	3
## 344	73	6	31	3
## 345	85	8	31	3
## 346	102	10	31	3
## 347	123	12	31	3
## 348	138	14	31	3
## 349	170	16	31	3
## 350	204	18	31	3
## 351	235	20	31	3
## 352	256	21	31	3
## 353	41	0	32	3
## 354	49	2	32	3
## 355	65	4	32	3
## 356	82	6	32	3
## 357	107	8	32	3

## 358	129	10	32	3
## 359	159	12	32	3
## 360	179	14	32	3
## 361	221	16	32	3
## 362	263	18	32	3
## 363	291	20	32	3
## 364	305	21	32	3
## 365	39	0	33	3
## 366	50	2	33	3
## 367	63	4	33	3
## 368	77	6	33	3
## 369	96	8	33	3
## 370	111	10	33	3
## 371	137	12	33	3
## 372	144	14	33	3
## 373	151	16	33	3
## 374	146	18	33	3
## 375	156	20	33	3
## 376	147	21	33	3
## 377	41	0	34	3
## 378	49	2	34	3
## 379	63	4	34	3
## 380	85	6	34	3
## 381	107	8	34	3
## 382	134	10	34	3
## 383	164	12	34	3
## 384	186	14	34	3
## 385	235	16	34	3
## 386	294	18	34	3
## 387	327	20	34	3
## 388	341	21	34	3
## 389	41	0	35	3
## 390	53	2	35	3
## 391	64	4	35	3
## 392	87	6	35	3
## 393	123	8	35	3
## 394	158	10	35	3
## 395	201	12	35	3
## 396	238	14	35	3
## 397	287	16	35	3
## 398	332	18	35	3
## 399	361	20	35	3
## 400	373	21	35	3
## 401	39	0	36	3
## 402	48	2	36	3
## 403	61	4	36	3
## 404	76	6	36	3
## 405	98	8	36	3
## 406	116	10	36	3
## 407	145	12	36	3
## 408	166	14	36	3
## 409	198	16	36	3
## 410	227	18	36	3
## 411	225	20	36	3

## 412	220	21	36	3
## 413	41	0	37	3
## 414	48	2	37	3
## 415	56	4	37	3
## 416	68	6	37	3
## 417	80	8	37	3
## 418	83	10	37	3
## 419	103	12	37	3
## 420	112	14	37	3
## 421	135	16	37	3
## 422	157	18	37	3
## 423	169	20	37	3
## 424	178	21	37	3
## 425	41	0	38	3
## 426	49	2	38	3
## 427	61	4	38	3
## 428	74	6	38	3
## 429	98	8	38	3
## 430	109	10	38	3
## 431	128	12	38	3
## 432	154	14	38	3
## 433	192	16	38	3
## 434	232	18	38	3
## 435	280	20	38	3
## 436	290	21	38	3
## 437	42	0	39	3
## 438	50	2	39	3
## 439	61	4	39	3
## 440	78	6	39	3
## 441	89	8	39	3
## 442	109	10	39	3
## 443	130	12	39	3
## 444	146	14	39	3
## 445	170	16	39	3
## 446	214	18	39	3
## 447	250	20	39	3
## 448	272	21	39	3
## 449	41	0	40	3
## 450	55	2	40	3
## 451	66	4	40	3
## 452	79	6	40	3
## 453	101	8	40	3
## 454	120	10	40	3
## 455	154	12	40	3
## 456	182	14	40	3
## 457	215	16	40	3
## 458	262	18	40	3
## 459	295	20	40	3
## 460	321	21	40	3
## 461	42	0	41	4
## 462	51	2	41	4
## 463	66	4	41	4
## 464	85	6	41	4
## 465	103	8	41	4

## 466	124	10	41	4
## 467	155	12	41	4
## 468	153	14	41	4
## 469	175	16	41	4
## 470	184	18	41	4
## 471	199	20	41	4
## 472	204	21	41	4
## 473	42	0	42	4
## 474	49	2	42	4
## 475	63	4	42	4
## 476	84	6	42	4
## 477	103	8	42	4
## 478	126	10	42	4
## 479	160	12	42	4
## 480	174	14	42	4
## 481	204	16	42	4
## 482	234	18	42	4
## 483	269	20	42	4
## 484	281	21	42	4
## 485	42	0	43	4
## 486	55	2	43	4
## 487	69	4	43	4
## 488	96	6	43	4
## 489	131	8	43	4
## 490	157	10	43	4
## 491	184	12	43	4
## 492	188	14	43	4
## 493	197	16	43	4
## 494	198	18	43	4
## 495	199	20	43	4
## 496	200	21	43	4
## 497	42	0	44	4
## 498	51	2	44	4
## 499	65	4	44	4
## 500	86	6	44	4
## 501	103	8	44	4
## 502	118	10	44	4
## 503	127	12	44	4
## 504	138	14	44	4
## 505	145	16	44	4
## 506	146	18	44	4
## 507	41	0	45	4
## 508	50	2	45	4
## 509	61	4	45	4
## 510	78	6	45	4
## 511	98	8	45	4
## 512	117	10	45	4
## 513	135	12	45	4
## 514	141	14	45	4
## 515	147	16	45	4
## 516	174	18	45	4
## 517	197	20	45	4
## 518	196	21	45	4
## 519	40	0	46	4

## 520	52	2	46	4
## 521	62	4	46	4
## 522	82	6	46	4
## 523	101	8	46	4
## 524	120	10	46	4
## 525	144	12	46	4
## 526	156	14	46	4
## 527	173	16	46	4
## 528	210	18	46	4
## 529	231	20	46	4
## 530	238	21	46	4
## 531	41	0	47	4
## 532	53	2	47	4
## 533	66	4	47	4
## 534	79	6	47	4
## 535	100	8	47	4
## 536	123	10	47	4
## 537	148	12	47	4
## 538	157	14	47	4
## 539	168	16	47	4
## 540	185	18	47	4
## 541	210	20	47	4
## 542	205	21	47	4
## 543	39	0	48	4
## 544	50	2	48	4
## 545	62	4	48	4
## 546	80	6	48	4
## 547	104	8	48	4
## 548	125	10	48	4
## 549	154	12	48	4
## 550	170	14	48	4
## 551	222	16	48	4
## 552	261	18	48	4
## 553	303	20	48	4
## 554	322	21	48	4
## 555	40	0	49	4
## 556	53	2	49	4
## 557	64	4	49	4
## 558	85	6	49	4
## 559	108	8	49	4
## 560	128	10	49	4
## 561	152	12	49	4
## 562	166	14	49	4
## 563	184	16	49	4
## 564	203	18	49	4
## 565	233	20	49	4
## 566	237	21	49	4
## 567	41	0	50	4
## 568	54	2	50	4
## 569	67	4	50	4
## 570	84	6	50	4
## 571	105	8	50	4
## 572	122	10	50	4
## 573	155	12	50	4

```
## 574    175    14    50    4
## 575    205    16    50    4
## 576    234    18    50    4
## 577    264    20    50    4
## 578    264    21    50    4
```

Answer: b. ChickWeight is tidy: each observation (a weight) is represented by one row. The chick from which this measurement came is one of the variables.

3. Examine the built-in dataset BOD. Which of the following is true:

BOD

```
##   Time demand
## 1     1     8.3
## 2     2    10.3
## 3     3    19.0
## 4     4    16.0
## 5     5    15.6
## 6     7    19.8
```

Answer: c. BOD is tidy: each row is an observation with two values (time and demand)

4. Which of the following built-in datasets is tidy (you can pick more than one):

BJsales

```
## Time Series:
## Start = 1
## End = 150
## Frequency = 1
## [1] 200.1 199.5 199.4 198.9 199.0 200.2 198.6 200.0 200.3 201.2 201.6 201.5
## [13] 201.5 203.5 204.9 207.1 210.5 210.5 209.8 208.8 209.5 213.2 213.7 215.1
## [25] 218.7 219.8 220.5 223.8 222.8 223.8 221.7 222.3 220.8 219.4 220.1 220.6
## [37] 218.9 217.8 217.7 215.0 215.3 215.9 216.7 216.7 217.7 218.7 222.9 224.9
## [49] 222.2 220.7 220.0 218.7 217.0 215.9 215.8 214.1 212.3 213.9 214.6 213.6
## [61] 212.1 211.4 213.1 212.9 213.3 211.5 212.3 213.0 211.0 210.7 210.1 211.4
## [73] 210.0 209.7 208.8 208.8 208.8 210.6 211.9 212.8 212.5 214.8 215.3 217.5
## [85] 218.8 220.7 222.2 226.7 228.4 233.2 235.7 237.1 240.6 243.8 245.3 246.0
## [97] 246.3 247.7 247.6 247.8 249.4 249.0 249.9 250.5 251.5 249.0 247.6 248.8
## [109] 250.4 250.7 253.0 253.7 255.0 256.2 256.0 257.4 260.4 260.0 261.3 260.4
## [121] 261.6 260.8 259.8 259.0 258.9 257.4 257.7 257.9 257.4 257.3 257.6 258.9
## [133] 257.8 257.7 257.2 257.5 256.8 257.5 257.0 257.6 257.3 257.5 259.6 261.1
## [145] 262.9 263.3 262.8 261.8 262.2 262.7
```

EuStockMarkets

```
## Time Series:
## Start = c(1991, 130)
## End = c(1998, 169)
## Frequency = 260
```

##		DAX	SMI	CAC	FTSE
##	1991.496	1628.75	1678.1	1772.8	2443.6
##	1991.500	1613.63	1688.5	1750.5	2460.2
##	1991.504	1606.51	1678.6	1718.0	2448.2
##	1991.508	1621.04	1684.1	1708.1	2470.4
##	1991.512	1618.16	1686.6	1723.1	2484.7
##	1991.515	1610.61	1671.6	1714.3	2466.8
##	1991.519	1630.75	1682.9	1734.5	2487.9
##	1991.523	1640.17	1703.6	1757.4	2508.4
##	1991.527	1635.47	1697.5	1754.0	2510.5
##	1991.531	1645.89	1716.3	1754.3	2497.4
##	1991.535	1647.84	1723.8	1759.8	2532.5
##	1991.538	1638.35	1730.5	1755.5	2556.8
##	1991.542	1629.93	1727.4	1758.1	2561.0
##	1991.546	1621.49	1733.3	1757.5	2547.3
##	1991.550	1624.74	1734.0	1763.5	2541.5
##	1991.554	1627.63	1728.3	1762.8	2558.5
##	1991.558	1631.99	1737.1	1768.9	2587.9
##	1991.562	1621.18	1723.1	1778.1	2580.5
##	1991.565	1613.42	1723.6	1780.1	2579.6
##	1991.569	1604.95	1719.0	1767.7	2589.3
##	1991.573	1605.75	1721.2	1757.9	2595.0
##	1991.577	1616.67	1725.3	1756.6	2595.6
##	1991.581	1619.29	1727.2	1754.7	2588.8
##	1991.585	1620.49	1727.2	1766.8	2591.7
##	1991.588	1619.67	1731.6	1766.5	2601.7
##	1991.592	1623.07	1724.1	1762.2	2585.4
##	1991.596	1613.98	1716.9	1759.5	2573.3
##	1991.600	1631.87	1723.4	1782.4	2597.4
##	1991.604	1630.37	1723.0	1789.5	2600.6
##	1991.608	1633.47	1728.4	1783.5	2570.6
##	1991.612	1626.55	1722.1	1780.4	2569.4
##	1991.615	1650.43	1724.5	1808.8	2584.9
##	1991.619	1650.06	1733.6	1820.3	2608.8
##	1991.623	1654.11	1739.0	1820.3	2617.2
##	1991.627	1653.60	1726.2	1820.3	2621.0
##	1991.631	1501.82	1587.4	1687.5	2540.5
##	1991.635	1524.28	1630.6	1725.6	2554.5
##	1991.638	1603.65	1685.5	1792.9	2601.9
##	1991.642	1622.49	1701.3	1819.1	2623.0
##	1991.646	1636.68	1718.0	1833.5	2640.7
##	1991.650	1652.10	1726.2	1853.4	2640.7
##	1991.654	1645.81	1716.6	1849.7	2619.8
##	1991.658	1650.36	1725.8	1851.8	2624.2
##	1991.662	1651.55	1737.4	1857.7	2638.2
##	1991.665	1649.88	1736.6	1864.3	2645.7
##	1991.669	1653.52	1732.4	1863.5	2679.6
##	1991.673	1657.51	1731.2	1873.2	2669.0
##	1991.677	1649.55	1726.9	1860.8	2664.6
##	1991.681	1649.09	1727.8	1868.7	2663.3
##	1991.685	1646.41	1720.2	1860.4	2667.4
##	1991.688	1638.65	1715.4	1855.9	2653.2
##	1991.692	1625.80	1708.7	1840.5	2630.8
##	1991.696	1628.64	1713.0	1842.6	2626.6


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## 1991.700 1632.22 1713.5 1861.2 2641.9
## 1991.704 1633.65 1718.0 1876.2 2625.8
## 1991.708 1631.17 1701.7 1878.3 2606.0
## 1991.712 1635.80 1701.7 1878.4 2594.4
## 1991.715 1621.27 1684.9 1869.4 2583.6
## 1991.719 1624.70 1687.2 1880.4 2588.7
## 1991.723 1616.13 1690.6 1885.5 2600.3
## 1991.727 1618.12 1684.3 1888.4 2579.5
## 1991.731 1627.80 1679.9 1885.2 2576.6
## 1991.735 1625.79 1672.9 1877.9 2597.8
## 1991.738 1614.80 1663.1 1876.5 2595.6
## 1991.742 1612.80 1669.3 1883.8 2599.0
## 1991.746 1605.47 1664.7 1880.6 2621.7
## 1991.750 1609.32 1672.3 1887.4 2645.6
## 1991.754 1607.48 1687.7 1878.3 2644.2
## 1991.758 1607.48 1686.8 1867.1 2625.6
## 1991.762 1604.89 1686.6 1851.9 2624.6
## 1991.765 1589.12 1675.8 1843.6 2596.2
## 1991.769 1582.27 1677.4 1848.1 2599.5
## 1991.773 1567.99 1673.2 1843.4 2584.1
## 1991.777 1568.16 1665.0 1843.6 2570.8
## 1991.781 1569.71 1671.3 1833.8 2555.0
## 1991.785 1571.74 1672.4 1833.4 2574.5
## 1991.788 1585.41 1676.2 1856.9 2576.7
## 1991.792 1570.01 1692.6 1863.4 2579.0
## 1991.796 1561.89 1696.5 1855.5 2588.7
## 1991.800 1565.18 1716.1 1864.2 2601.1
## 1991.804 1570.34 1713.3 1846.0 2575.7
## 1991.808 1577.00 1705.1 1836.8 2559.5
## 1991.812 1590.29 1711.3 1830.4 2561.1
## 1991.815 1572.72 1709.8 1831.6 2528.3
## 1991.819 1572.07 1688.6 1834.8 2514.7
## 1991.823 1579.19 1698.9 1852.1 2558.5
## 1991.827 1588.73 1700.0 1849.8 2553.3
## 1991.831 1586.01 1693.0 1861.8 2577.1
## 1991.835 1579.77 1683.9 1856.7 2566.0
## 1991.838 1572.58 1679.2 1856.7 2549.5
## 1991.842 1568.09 1673.9 1841.5 2527.8
## 1991.846 1578.21 1683.9 1846.9 2540.9
## 1991.850 1573.94 1688.4 1836.1 2534.2
## 1991.854 1582.06 1693.9 1838.6 2538.0
## 1991.858 1610.18 1720.9 1857.6 2559.0
## 1991.862 1605.16 1717.9 1857.6 2554.9
## 1991.865 1623.84 1733.6 1858.4 2575.5
## 1991.869 1615.26 1729.7 1846.8 2546.5
## 1991.873 1627.08 1735.6 1868.5 2561.6
## 1991.877 1626.97 1734.1 1863.2 2546.6
## 1991.881 1605.70 1699.3 1808.3 2502.9
## 1991.885 1589.70 1678.6 1765.1 2463.1
## 1991.888 1589.70 1675.5 1763.5 2472.6
## 1991.892 1603.26 1670.1 1766.0 2463.5
## 1991.896 1599.75 1652.2 1741.3 2446.3
## 1991.900 1590.86 1635.0 1743.3 2456.2
## 1991.904 1603.50 1654.9 1769.0 2471.5

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## 1991.908 1589.86 1642.0 1757.9 2447.5
## 1991.912 1587.92 1638.7 1754.9 2428.6
## 1991.915 1571.06 1622.6 1739.7 2420.2
## 1991.919 1549.81 1596.1 1708.8 2414.9
## 1991.923 1549.36 1612.4 1722.2 2420.2
## 1991.927 1554.65 1625.0 1713.9 2423.8
## 1991.931 1557.52 1610.5 1703.2 2407.0
## 1991.935 1555.31 1606.6 1685.7 2388.7
## 1991.938 1559.76 1610.7 1663.4 2409.6
## 1991.942 1548.44 1603.1 1636.9 2392.0
## 1991.946 1543.99 1591.5 1645.6 2380.2
## 1991.950 1550.21 1605.2 1671.6 2423.3
## 1991.954 1557.03 1621.4 1688.3 2451.6
## 1991.958 1551.78 1622.5 1696.8 2440.8
## 1991.962 1562.89 1626.6 1711.7 2432.9
## 1991.965 1570.28 1627.4 1706.2 2413.6
## 1991.969 1559.26 1614.9 1684.2 2391.6
## 1991.973 1545.87 1602.3 1648.5 2358.1
## 1991.977 1542.77 1598.3 1633.6 2345.4
## 1991.981 1542.77 1627.0 1699.1 2384.4
## 1991.985 1542.77 1627.0 1699.1 2384.4
## 1991.988 1542.77 1627.0 1722.5 2384.4
## 1991.992 1564.27 1655.7 1720.7 2418.7
## 1991.996 1577.26 1670.1 1741.9 2420.0
## 1992.000 1577.26 1670.1 1765.7 2493.1
## 1992.004 1577.26 1670.1 1765.7 2493.1
## 1992.008 1598.19 1670.1 1749.9 2492.8
## 1992.012 1604.05 1704.0 1770.3 2504.1
## 1992.015 1604.69 1711.8 1787.6 2493.2
## 1992.019 1593.65 1700.5 1778.7 2482.9
## 1992.023 1581.68 1690.3 1785.6 2467.1
## 1992.027 1599.14 1715.4 1833.9 2497.9
## 1992.031 1613.82 1723.5 1837.4 2477.9
## 1992.035 1620.45 1719.4 1824.3 2490.1
## 1992.038 1629.51 1734.4 1843.8 2516.3
## 1992.042 1663.70 1772.8 1873.6 2537.1
## 1992.046 1664.09 1760.3 1860.2 2541.6
## 1992.050 1669.29 1747.2 1860.2 2536.7
## 1992.054 1685.14 1750.2 1865.9 2544.9
## 1992.058 1687.07 1755.3 1867.9 2543.4
## 1992.062 1680.13 1754.6 1841.3 2522.0
## 1992.065 1671.84 1751.2 1838.7 2525.3
## 1992.069 1669.52 1752.5 1849.9 2510.4
## 1992.073 1686.71 1769.4 1869.3 2539.9
## 1992.077 1685.51 1767.6 1890.6 2552.0
## 1992.081 1671.01 1750.0 1879.6 2546.5
## 1992.085 1683.06 1747.1 1873.9 2550.8
## 1992.088 1685.70 1753.5 1875.3 2571.2
## 1992.092 1685.66 1752.8 1857.0 2560.2
## 1992.096 1678.77 1752.9 1856.5 2556.8
## 1992.100 1685.85 1764.7 1865.8 2547.1
## 1992.104 1683.71 1776.8 1860.6 2534.3
## 1992.108 1686.59 1779.3 1861.6 2517.2
## 1992.112 1683.73 1785.1 1865.6 2538.4

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## 1992.115 1679.14 1798.2 1864.1 2537.1
## 1992.119 1685.03 1794.1 1861.6 2523.7
## 1992.123 1680.81 1795.2 1876.5 2522.6
## 1992.127 1676.17 1780.4 1865.1 2513.9
## 1992.131 1688.46 1789.5 1882.1 2541.0
## 1992.135 1696.55 1794.2 1912.2 2555.9
## 1992.138 1690.24 1784.4 1915.4 2536.7
## 1992.142 1711.35 1800.1 1951.2 2543.4
## 1992.146 1711.29 1804.0 1962.4 2542.3
## 1992.150 1729.86 1816.2 1976.5 2559.7
## 1992.154 1716.63 1810.5 1953.5 2546.8
## 1992.158 1743.36 1821.9 1981.3 2565.0
## 1992.162 1745.17 1828.2 1985.1 2562.0
## 1992.165 1746.76 1840.6 1983.4 2562.1
## 1992.169 1749.29 1841.1 1979.7 2554.3
## 1992.173 1763.86 1846.3 1983.8 2565.4
## 1992.177 1762.27 1850.0 1988.1 2558.4
## 1992.181 1762.29 1839.0 1973.0 2538.3
## 1992.185 1746.77 1820.2 1966.9 2533.1
## 1992.188 1753.50 1815.2 1976.3 2550.7
## 1992.192 1753.21 1820.6 1993.9 2574.8
## 1992.196 1739.88 1807.1 1968.0 2522.4
## 1992.200 1723.92 1791.4 1941.8 2493.3
## 1992.204 1734.42 1806.2 1947.1 2476.0
## 1992.208 1723.13 1798.7 1929.2 2470.7
## 1992.212 1732.92 1818.2 1943.6 2491.2
## 1992.215 1729.89 1820.5 1928.2 2464.7
## 1992.219 1725.74 1833.3 1922.0 2467.6
## 1992.223 1730.90 1837.1 1919.1 2456.6
## 1992.227 1714.17 1818.2 1884.6 2441.0
## 1992.231 1716.20 1824.1 1896.3 2458.7
## 1992.235 1719.06 1830.1 1928.3 2464.9
## 1992.238 1718.21 1835.6 1934.8 2472.2
## 1992.242 1698.84 1828.7 1923.5 2447.9
## 1992.246 1714.76 1839.2 1943.8 2452.9
## 1992.250 1718.35 1837.2 1942.4 2440.1
## 1992.254 1706.69 1826.7 1928.1 2408.6
## 1992.258 1723.37 1838.0 1942.0 2405.4
## 1992.262 1716.18 1829.1 1942.7 2382.7
## 1992.265 1738.78 1843.1 1974.8 2400.9
## 1992.269 1737.41 1850.5 1975.4 2404.2
## 1992.273 1714.77 1827.1 1907.5 2393.2
## 1992.277 1724.24 1829.1 1943.6 2436.4
## 1992.281 1733.77 1848.0 1974.1 2572.6
## 1992.285 1729.96 1840.5 1963.3 2591.0
## 1992.288 1734.46 1853.8 1972.3 2600.5
## 1992.292 1744.35 1874.1 1990.7 2640.2
## 1992.296 1746.88 1871.3 1978.2 2638.6
## 1992.300 1746.88 1871.3 1978.2 2638.6
## 1992.304 1746.88 1871.3 1978.2 2638.6
## 1992.308 1747.47 1860.5 1980.4 2625.8
## 1992.312 1753.10 1874.7 1983.7 2607.8
## 1992.315 1745.17 1880.1 1978.1 2609.8
## 1992.319 1745.72 1874.7 1984.9 2643.0

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1992.323 1742.92 1875.6 1995.7 2658.2
 ## 1992.327 1731.68 1859.5 2006.6 2651.0
 ## 1992.331 1731.18 1874.2 2036.7 2664.9
 ## 1992.335 1728.09 1880.1 2031.1 2654.1
 ## 1992.338 1728.09 1880.1 2031.1 2659.8
 ## 1992.342 1731.29 1907.7 2041.6 2659.8
 ## 1992.346 1733.82 1920.5 2046.9 2662.2
 ## 1992.350 1745.78 1937.3 2047.2 2698.7
 ## 1992.354 1752.57 1936.8 2063.4 2701.9
 ## 1992.358 1748.13 1949.1 2063.4 2725.7
 ## 1992.362 1750.70 1963.7 2077.5 2737.8
 ## 1992.365 1747.91 1950.8 2063.6 2722.4
 ## 1992.369 1745.79 1953.5 2053.2 2720.5
 ## 1992.373 1735.34 1945.0 2017.0 2694.7
 ## 1992.377 1719.92 1921.1 2024.0 2682.6
 ## 1992.381 1763.59 1939.1 2051.6 2703.6
 ## 1992.385 1766.76 1928.0 2023.1 2700.6
 ## 1992.388 1785.40 1933.4 2030.8 2711.9
 ## 1992.392 1783.56 1925.7 2016.8 2702.0
 ## 1992.396 1804.42 1931.7 2045.1 2715.0
 ## 1992.400 1812.33 1928.7 2046.3 2715.0
 ## 1992.404 1799.51 1924.5 2029.6 2704.6
 ## 1992.408 1792.80 1914.2 2014.1 2698.6
 ## 1992.412 1792.80 1914.2 2014.1 2694.2
 ## 1992.415 1806.36 1920.6 2033.3 2707.6
 ## 1992.419 1798.23 1923.3 2017.4 2697.6
 ## 1992.423 1800.62 1930.4 2024.9 2705.9
 ## 1992.427 1786.19 1915.2 1992.6 2680.9
 ## 1992.431 1791.35 1916.9 1994.9 2681.9
 ## 1992.435 1789.05 1913.8 1981.6 2668.5
 ## 1992.438 1789.05 1913.8 1981.6 2645.8
 ## 1992.442 1784.71 1899.7 1962.2 2635.4
 ## 1992.446 1789.45 1888.0 1953.7 2636.1
 ## 1992.450 1779.74 1868.8 1928.8 2614.1
 ## 1992.454 1786.97 1879.9 1928.3 2603.7
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## 1998.196 4690.52 7130.5 3381.3 5733.1
## 1998.200 4676.42 7077.3 3395.8 5695.6
## 1998.204 4762.71 7197.2 3483.2 5782.9
## 1998.208 4828.89 7187.5 3525.9 5818.9
## 1998.212 4852.22 7246.5 3521.5 5828.5
## 1998.215 4862.41 7276.7 3539.4 5829.8
## 1998.219 4838.67 7267.9 3526.6 5794.8
## 1998.223 4872.24 7328.0 3540.2 5782.3
## 1998.227 4905.59 7261.2 3598.3 5785.1
## 1998.231 4945.91 7236.5 3661.3 5834.9
## 1998.235 4908.55 7132.4 3652.5 5903.6
## 1998.238 4949.91 7143.8 3688.7 5997.9
## 1998.242 5045.16 7300.5 3688.9 5956.3
## 1998.246 5014.13 7341.0 3680.1 5947.0
## 1998.250 5064.35 7407.4 3738.5 5983.7
## 1998.254 5114.13 7472.1 3818.7 5967.8
## 1998.258 5029.00 7415.9 3783.8 5905.6
## 1998.262 5066.90 7530.3 3810.2 5939.3
## 1998.265 5069.89 7536.3 3800.2 5911.9
## 1998.269 5097.25 7585.5 3875.3 5932.2
## 1998.273 5135.35 7615.5 3883.3 6017.6
## 1998.277 5179.04 7638.8 3935.9 6052.8
## 1998.281 5254.32 7725.9 3932.0 6064.2
## 1998.285 5345.89 7827.7 3986.8 6105.8
## 1998.288 5309.67 7744.3 3903.3 6094.0
## 1998.292 5267.35 7588.1 3873.9 6055.2
## 1998.296 5312.25 7624.1 3894.5 6105.5
## 1998.300 5312.25 7624.1 3894.5 6105.5
## 1998.304 5312.25 7624.1 3894.5 6105.5
## 1998.308 5367.98 7662.9 3867.7 6104.1
## 1998.312 5359.24 7616.3 3884.6 6074.1
## 1998.315 5292.97 7500.1 3845.9 6002.0
## 1998.319 5326.63 7453.7 3861.6 5922.2
## 1998.323 5407.93 7500.1 3885.7 5954.1
## 1998.327 5373.80 7369.1 3860.4 5955.0
## 1998.331 5312.28 7308.9 3835.1 5931.1
## 1998.335 5262.57 7265.5 3822.1 5898.1
## 1998.338 5144.42 7232.3 3788.7 5863.9
## 1998.342 5002.71 7053.5 3689.4 5722.4

```



```

## 1998.346 5110.88 7180.1 3777.2 5806.6
## 1998.350 5083.80 7241.8 3726.2 5833.1
## 1998.354 5241.23 7401.4 3867.9 5928.3
## 1998.358 5241.23 7401.4 3867.9 6011.3
## 1998.362 5337.75 7640.8 3979.3 6011.3
## 1998.365 5226.20 7596.2 3945.5 5986.5
## 1998.369 5264.62 7610.8 3947.5 5992.4
## 1998.373 5164.89 7536.0 3912.8 5938.0
## 1998.377 5270.61 7587.1 3912.8 5969.8
## 1998.381 5348.75 7677.5 4007.3 6028.3
## 1998.385 5307.82 7627.3 3986.1 5956.7
## 1998.388 5371.99 7582.8 4018.5 5972.9
## 1998.392 5374.11 7550.6 4012.0 5948.5
## 1998.396 5414.31 7519.4 3990.2 5917.8
## 1998.400 5343.66 7371.4 3945.3 5826.2
## 1998.404 5441.00 7483.2 3980.8 5877.8
## 1998.408 5514.51 7495.8 4047.9 5907.4
## 1998.412 5514.51 7495.8 4047.9 5935.6
## 1998.415 5530.19 7542.7 4049.8 5955.6
## 1998.419 5592.46 7657.1 4108.7 5955.6
## 1998.423 5639.89 7731.9 4115.9 5970.7
## 1998.427 5466.88 7633.5 4017.4 5870.2
## 1998.431 5507.36 7605.0 4014.9 5862.3
## 1998.435 5556.99 7656.1 4041.2 5870.7
## 1998.438 5556.99 7656.1 4041.2 5837.9
## 1998.442 5583.83 7657.5 4087.0 5842.3
## 1998.446 5640.42 7676.3 4149.4 5898.4
## 1998.450 5605.38 7592.9 4119.0 5860.8
## 1998.454 5724.75 7699.5 4185.1 5947.3
## 1998.458 5787.05 7743.4 4204.6 6037.8
## 1998.462 5773.77 7716.8 4201.9 6019.8
## 1998.465 5799.22 7652.6 4208.6 5987.4
## 1998.469 5799.22 7498.4 4141.6 5852.5
## 1998.473 5631.34 7417.4 4050.8 5769.8
## 1998.477 5581.24 7342.7 4005.3 5715.7
## 1998.481 5621.71 7388.7 4013.3 5729.7
## 1998.485 5742.83 7562.7 4092.9 5832.7
## 1998.488 5689.89 7488.0 4052.3 5812.1
## 1998.492 5644.22 7518.6 4027.3 5748.1
## 1998.496 5648.11 7511.8 4018.6 5712.4
## 1998.500 5748.34 7624.8 4065.0 5772.0
## 1998.504 5784.40 7667.9 4126.3 5804.9
## 1998.508 5886.72 7794.7 4203.8 5858.9
## 1998.512 5870.49 7816.9 4215.7 5877.4
## 1998.515 5933.73 7881.9 4248.2 5884.5
## 1998.519 5841.83 7882.0 4203.5 5832.5
## 1998.523 5910.51 8038.2 4260.7 5919.9
## 1998.527 5905.15 8047.3 4252.1 5960.2
## 1998.531 5961.45 8099.0 4304.4 5988.4
## 1998.535 5942.06 8166.0 4311.1 5990.3
## 1998.538 5975.88 8160.0 4333.1 6003.4
## 1998.542 6018.89 8227.2 4339.9 6009.6
## 1998.546 6000.84 8205.0 4319.2 5969.7
## 1998.550 6001.24 8192.4 4256.4 5927.9

```

```

## 1998.554 6023.31 8141.9 4256.4 5958.2
## 1998.558 6101.90 8180.5 4256.4 6100.2
## 1998.562 6106.10 8158.1 4344.3 6151.5
## 1998.565 6108.00 8126.5 4358.1 6116.8
## 1998.569 6162.86 8288.2 4388.5 6174.0
## 1998.573 6186.09 8400.8 4368.9 6179.0
## 1998.577 6184.10 8412.0 4322.1 6132.7
## 1998.581 6081.11 8340.7 4220.1 5989.6
## 1998.585 6043.82 8229.2 4235.9 5976.2
## 1998.588 6040.58 8205.7 4205.4 5892.3
## 1998.592 5854.35 7998.7 4139.5 5836.1
## 1998.596 5867.52 8093.0 4122.4 5835.8
## 1998.600 5828.74 8102.7 4139.2 5844.1
## 1998.604 5906.33 8205.5 4197.6 5910.7
## 1998.608 5861.19 8239.5 4177.3 5837.0
## 1998.612 5774.38 8139.2 4095.0 5809.7
## 1998.615 5718.70 8170.2 4047.9 5736.1
## 1998.619 5614.77 7943.2 3976.4 5632.5
## 1998.623 5528.12 7846.2 3968.6 5594.1
## 1998.627 5598.32 7952.9 4041.9 5680.4
## 1998.631 5460.43 7721.3 3939.5 5587.6
## 1998.635 5285.78 7447.9 3846.0 5432.8
## 1998.638 5386.94 7607.5 3945.7 5462.2
## 1998.642 5355.03 7552.6 3951.7 5399.5
## 1998.646 5473.72 7676.3 3995.0 5455.0

```

DNase

##	Run	conc	density
## 1	1	0.04882812	0.017
## 2	1	0.04882812	0.018
## 3	1	0.19531250	0.121
## 4	1	0.19531250	0.124
## 5	1	0.39062500	0.206
## 6	1	0.39062500	0.215
## 7	1	0.78125000	0.377
## 8	1	0.78125000	0.374
## 9	1	1.56250000	0.614
## 10	1	1.56250000	0.609
## 11	1	3.12500000	1.019
## 12	1	3.12500000	1.001
## 13	1	6.25000000	1.334
## 14	1	6.25000000	1.364
## 15	1	12.50000000	1.730
## 16	1	12.50000000	1.710
## 17	2	0.04882812	0.045
## 18	2	0.04882812	0.050
## 19	2	0.19531250	0.137
## 20	2	0.19531250	0.123
## 21	2	0.39062500	0.225
## 22	2	0.39062500	0.207
## 23	2	0.78125000	0.401
## 24	2	0.78125000	0.383
## 25	2	1.56250000	0.672

## 26	2	1.56250000	0.681
## 27	2	3.12500000	1.116
## 28	2	3.12500000	1.078
## 29	2	6.25000000	1.554
## 30	2	6.25000000	1.526
## 31	2	12.50000000	1.932
## 32	2	12.50000000	1.914
## 33	3	0.04882812	0.070
## 34	3	0.04882812	0.068
## 35	3	0.19531250	0.173
## 36	3	0.19531250	0.165
## 37	3	0.39062500	0.277
## 38	3	0.39062500	0.248
## 39	3	0.78125000	0.434
## 40	3	0.78125000	0.426
## 41	3	1.56250000	0.703
## 42	3	1.56250000	0.689
## 43	3	3.12500000	1.067
## 44	3	3.12500000	1.077
## 45	3	6.25000000	1.629
## 46	3	6.25000000	1.479
## 47	3	12.50000000	2.003
## 48	3	12.50000000	1.884
## 49	4	0.04882812	0.011
## 50	4	0.04882812	0.016
## 51	4	0.19531250	0.118
## 52	4	0.19531250	0.108
## 53	4	0.39062500	0.200
## 54	4	0.39062500	0.206
## 55	4	0.78125000	0.364
## 56	4	0.78125000	0.360
## 57	4	1.56250000	0.620
## 58	4	1.56250000	0.640
## 59	4	3.12500000	0.979
## 60	4	3.12500000	0.973
## 61	4	6.25000000	1.424
## 62	4	6.25000000	1.399
## 63	4	12.50000000	1.740
## 64	4	12.50000000	1.732
## 65	5	0.04882812	0.035
## 66	5	0.04882812	0.035
## 67	5	0.19531250	0.132
## 68	5	0.19531250	0.135
## 69	5	0.39062500	0.224
## 70	5	0.39062500	0.220
## 71	5	0.78125000	0.385
## 72	5	0.78125000	0.390
## 73	5	1.56250000	0.658
## 74	5	1.56250000	0.647
## 75	5	3.12500000	1.060
## 76	5	3.12500000	1.031
## 77	5	6.25000000	1.425
## 78	5	6.25000000	1.409
## 79	5	12.50000000	1.750

## 80	5	12.50000000	1.738
## 81	6	0.04882812	0.086
## 82	6	0.04882812	0.103
## 83	6	0.19531250	0.191
## 84	6	0.19531250	0.189
## 85	6	0.39062500	0.272
## 86	6	0.39062500	0.277
## 87	6	0.78125000	0.440
## 88	6	0.78125000	0.426
## 89	6	1.56250000	0.686
## 90	6	1.56250000	0.676
## 91	6	3.12500000	1.062
## 92	6	3.12500000	1.072
## 93	6	6.25000000	1.424
## 94	6	6.25000000	1.459
## 95	6	12.50000000	1.768
## 96	6	12.50000000	1.806
## 97	7	0.04882812	0.094
## 98	7	0.04882812	0.092
## 99	7	0.19531250	0.182
## 100	7	0.19531250	0.182
## 101	7	0.39062500	0.282
## 102	7	0.39062500	0.273
## 103	7	0.78125000	0.444
## 104	7	0.78125000	0.439
## 105	7	1.56250000	0.686
## 106	7	1.56250000	0.668
## 107	7	3.12500000	1.052
## 108	7	3.12500000	1.035
## 109	7	6.25000000	1.409
## 110	7	6.25000000	1.392
## 111	7	12.50000000	1.759
## 112	7	12.50000000	1.739
## 113	8	0.04882812	0.054
## 114	8	0.04882812	0.054
## 115	8	0.19531250	0.152
## 116	8	0.19531250	0.148
## 117	8	0.39062500	0.226
## 118	8	0.39062500	0.222
## 119	8	0.78125000	0.392
## 120	8	0.78125000	0.383
## 121	8	1.56250000	0.658
## 122	8	1.56250000	0.644
## 123	8	3.12500000	1.043
## 124	8	3.12500000	1.002
## 125	8	6.25000000	1.466
## 126	8	6.25000000	1.381
## 127	8	12.50000000	1.743
## 128	8	12.50000000	1.724
## 129	9	0.04882812	0.032
## 130	9	0.04882812	0.043
## 131	9	0.19531250	0.142
## 132	9	0.19531250	0.155
## 133	9	0.39062500	0.239

## 134	9	0.39062500	0.242
## 135	9	0.78125000	0.420
## 136	9	0.78125000	0.395
## 137	9	1.56250000	0.624
## 138	9	1.56250000	0.705
## 139	9	3.12500000	1.046
## 140	9	3.12500000	1.026
## 141	9	6.25000000	1.398
## 142	9	6.25000000	1.405
## 143	9	12.50000000	1.693
## 144	9	12.50000000	1.729
## 145	10	0.04882812	0.052
## 146	10	0.04882812	0.094
## 147	10	0.19531250	0.164
## 148	10	0.19531250	0.166
## 149	10	0.39062500	0.259
## 150	10	0.39062500	0.256
## 151	10	0.78125000	0.439
## 152	10	0.78125000	0.439
## 153	10	1.56250000	0.690
## 154	10	1.56250000	0.701
## 155	10	3.12500000	1.042
## 156	10	3.12500000	1.075
## 157	10	6.25000000	1.340
## 158	10	6.25000000	1.406
## 159	10	12.50000000	1.699
## 160	10	12.50000000	1.708
## 161	11	0.04882812	0.047
## 162	11	0.04882812	0.057
## 163	11	0.19531250	0.159
## 164	11	0.19531250	0.155
## 165	11	0.39062500	0.246
## 166	11	0.39062500	0.252
## 167	11	0.78125000	0.427
## 168	11	0.78125000	0.411
## 169	11	1.56250000	0.704
## 170	11	1.56250000	0.684
## 171	11	3.12500000	0.994
## 172	11	3.12500000	0.980
## 173	11	6.25000000	1.421
## 174	11	6.25000000	1.385
## 175	11	12.50000000	1.715
## 176	11	12.50000000	1.721

Formaldehyde

##	carb	optden
## 1	0.1	0.086
## 2	0.3	0.269
## 3	0.5	0.446
## 4	0.6	0.538
## 5	0.7	0.626
## 6	0.9	0.782

Orange

```
##      Tree age circumference
## 1      1 118              30
## 2      1 484              58
## 3      1 664              87
## 4      1 1004             115
## 5      1 1231             120
## 6      1 1372             142
## 7      1 1582             145
## 8      2 118              33
## 9      2 484              69
## 10     2 664              111
## 11     2 1004             156
## 12     2 1231             172
## 13     2 1372             203
## 14     2 1582             203
## 15     3 118              30
## 16     3 484              51
## 17     3 664              75
## 18     3 1004             108
## 19     3 1231             115
## 20     3 1372             139
## 21     3 1582             140
## 22     4 118              32
## 23     4 484              62
## 24     4 664             112
## 25     4 1004             167
## 26     4 1231             179
## 27     4 1372             209
## 28     4 1582             214
## 29     5 118              30
## 30     5 484              49
## 31     5 664              81
## 32     5 1004             125
## 33     5 1231             142
## 34     5 1372             174
## 35     5 1582             177
```

UCBAdmissions

```
## , , Dept = A
##
##      Gender
## Admit      Male Female
## Admitted  512      89
## Rejected  313      19
##
## , , Dept = B
##
##      Gender
## Admit      Male Female
## Admitted  353      17
```

```
##   Rejected  207      8
##
## , , Dept = C
##
##           Gender
## Admit      Male Female
##   Admitted  120    202
##   Rejected  205    391
##
## , , Dept = D
##
##           Gender
## Admit      Male Female
##   Admitted  138    131
##   Rejected  279    244
##
## , , Dept = E
##
##           Gender
## Admit      Male Female
##   Admitted   53     94
##   Rejected  138    299
##
## , , Dept = F
##
##           Gender
## Admit      Male Female
##   Admitted   22     24
##   Rejected  351    317
```

Answer: b,c,d,e

4.3 Manipulating data frames

The dplyr package from the tidyverse introduces functions that perform some of the most common operations when working with data frames and uses names for these functions that are relatively easy to remember. For instance, to change the data table by adding a new column, we use mutate. To filter the data table to a subset of rows, we use filter. Finally, to subset the data by selecting specific columns, we use select.

4.3.1 Adding a column with mutate

We want all the necessary information for our analysis to be included in the data table. So the first task is to add the murder rates to our murders data frame. The function mutate takes the data frame as a first argument and the name and values of the variable as a second argument using the convention name = values. So, to add murder rates, we use:

```
library(dslabs)
data("murders")
murders<-mutate(murders, rate=total/population*100000)
```

Notice that here we used total and population inside the function, which are objects that are not defined in our workspace. But why don't we get an error?

This is one of dplyr's main features. Functions in this package, such as mutate, know to look for variables in the data frame provided in the first argument. In the call to mutate above, total will have the values in murders\$total. This approach makes the code much more readable.

We can see that the new column is added:

```
head(murders)
```

```
##      state abb region population total    rate
## 1  Alabama AL  South   4779736   135 2.824424
## 2  Alaska  AK   West    710231    19 2.675186
## 3  Arizona AZ   West   6392017   232 3.629527
## 4  Arkansas AR  South   2915918    93 3.189390
## 5 California CA   West  37253956  1257 3.374138
## 6  Colorado CO   West   5029196    65 1.292453
```

Although we have overwritten the original murders object, this does not change the object that loaded with data(murders). If we load the murders data again, the original will overwrite our mutated version.

4.3.2 Subsetting with filter

Now suppose that we want to filter the data table to only show the entries for which the murder rate is lower than 0.71. To do this we use the filter function, which takes the data table as the first argument and then the conditional statement as the second. Like mutate, we can use the unquoted variable names from murders inside the function and it will know we mean the columns and not objects in the workspace.

```
filter(murders,rate<=0.71)
```

```
##      state abb      region population total    rate
## 1  Hawaii  HI      West    1360301     7 0.5145920
## 2   Iowa  IA North Central  3046355    21 0.6893484
## 3 New Hampshire NH    Northeast  1316470     5 0.3798036
## 4 North Dakota ND North Central   672591     4 0.5947151
## 5  Vermont VT    Northeast   625741     2 0.3196211
```

4.3.3 Selecting column with select

Although our data table only has six columns, some data tables include hundreds. If we want to view just a few, we can use the dplyr select function. In the code below we select three columns, assign this to a new object and then filter the new object:

```
new_table<-select(murders,state,region,rate)
filter(new_table,rate<=0.71)
```

```
##      state      region    rate
## 1  Hawaii      West 0.5145920
## 2   Iowa North Central 0.6893484
## 3 New Hampshire Northeast 0.3798036
## 4 North Dakota North Central 0.5947151
## 5  Vermont Northeast 0.3196211
```

In the call to select, the first argument murders is an object, but state, region, and rate are variable names.

4.4 Exercises

1. Load the dplyr package and the murders dataset.

```
library(dplyr)
library(dslabs)
data(murders)
```

You can add columns using the dplyr function mutate. This function is aware of the column names and inside the function you can call them unquoted:

```
murders<-mutate(murders,population_in_millions=population/10^6)
```

We can write population rather than murders\$population. The function mutate knows we are grabbing columns from murders.

Use the function mutate to add a murders column named rate with the per 100,000 murder rate as in the example code above. Make sure you redefine murders as done in the example code above (murders <- [your code]) so we can keep using this variable.

```
murders<-mutate(murders,rate=total/population*100000)
```

2. If rank(x) gives you the ranks of x from lowest to highest, rank(-x) gives you the ranks from highest to lowest. Use the function mutate to add a column rank containing the rank, from highest to lowest murder rate. Make sure you redefine murders so we can keep using this variable.

```
murders<-mutate(murders,rank=rank(-rate))
```

3. With dplyr, we can use select to show only certain columns. For example, with this code we would only show the states and population sizes:

```
select(murders,state,population)%>%head()
```

```
##      state population
## 1  Alabama    4779736
## 2   Alaska     710231
## 3  Arizona    6392017
## 4  Arkansas    2915918
## 5 California  37253956
## 6  Colorado    5029196
```

Use select to show the state names and abbreviations in murders. Do not redefine murders, just show the results.

```
select(murders,state,abb)%>%head()
```

```
##      state abb
## 1  Alabama  AL
## 2   Alaska  AK
## 3  Arizona  AZ
## 4  Arkansas AR
## 5 California CA
## 6  Colorado CO
```

4. The dplyr function filter is used to choose specific rows of the data frame to keep. Unlike select which is for columns, filter is for rows. For example, you can show just the New York row like this:

```
filter(murders,state=="New York")
```

```
##      state abb      region population total population_in_millions      rate rank
## 1 New York  NY Northeast   19378102    517                19.3781 2.66796    29
```

You can use other logical vectors to filter rows.

Use filter to show the top 5 states with the highest murder rates. After we add murder rate and rank, do not change the murders dataset, just show the result. Remember that you can filter based on the rank column.

```
filter(murders,rank<=5)
```

```
##      state abb      region population total
## 1 District of Columbia DC      South      601723    99
## 2      Louisiana LA      South     4533372   351
## 3      Maryland MD      South     5773552   293
## 4      Missouri MO North Central  5988927   321
## 5 South Carolina SC      South     4625364   207
##      population_in_millions      rate rank
## 1      0.601723 16.452753    1
## 2      4.533372  7.742581    2
## 3      5.773552  5.074866    4
## 4      5.988927  5.359892    3
## 5      4.625364  4.475323    5
```

5. We can remove rows using the != operator. For example, to remove Florida, we would do this:

```
no_florida<-filter(murders,state!="Florida")
```

Create a new data frame called no_south that removes states from the South region. How many states are in this category? You can use the function nrow for this.

```
no_south<-filter(murders,region!="South")
nrow(no_south)
```

```
## [1] 34
```

6. We can also use %in% to filter with dplyr. You can therefore see the data from New York and Texas like this:

```
filter(murders, state%in%c("New York","Texas"))
```

```
##      state abb      region population total population_in_millions      rate rank
## 1 New York  NY Northeast   19378102    517                19.37810 2.66796    29
## 2      Texas TX      South   25145561    805                25.14556 3.20136    16
```

Create a new data frame called murders_nw with only the states from the Northeast and the West. How many states are in this category?

```
murders_nw<-filter(murders,region%in%c("Northeast","West"))
nrow(murders_nw)
```

```
## [1] 22
```

- Suppose you want to live in the Northeast or West and want the murder rate to be less than 1. We want to see the data for the states satisfying these options. Note that you can use logical operators with filter. Here is an example in which we filter to keep only small states in the Northeast region.

```
filter(murders,population<5000000&region=="Northeast")
```

```
##           state abb    region population total population_in_millions    rate
## 1    Connecticut  CT Northeast   3574097    97             3.574097 2.7139722
## 2         Maine   ME Northeast   1328361    11             1.328361 0.8280881
## 3 New Hampshire  NH Northeast   1316470     5             1.316470 0.3798036
## 4   Rhode Island  RI Northeast   1052567    16             1.052567 1.5200933
## 5      Vermont   VT Northeast    625741     2             0.625741 0.3196211
##  rank
## 1    25
## 2    44
## 3    50
## 4    35
## 5    51
```

Make sure murders has been defined with rate and rank and still has all states. Create a table called my_states that contains rows for states satisfying both the conditions: it is in the Northeast or West and the murder rate is less than 1. Use select to show only the state name, the rate, and the rank.

```
my_states<-filter(murders,region%in%c("Northeast","West") & rate<1)
select(my_states,state,rate,rank)
```

```
##           state    rate rank
## 1      Hawaii 0.5145920   49
## 2      Idaho 0.7655102   46
## 3      Maine 0.8280881   44
## 4 New Hampshire 0.3798036   50
## 5      Oregon 0.9396843   42
## 6      Utah 0.7959810   45
## 7      Vermont 0.3196211   51
## 8      Wyoming 0.8871131   43
```

4.5 The pipe: %>%

With dplyr we can perform a series of operations, for example select and then filter, by sending the results of one function to another using what is called the pipe operator: %>%. Some details are included below.

We wrote code above to show three variables (state, region, rate) for states that have murder rates below 0.71. To do this, we defined the intermediate object new_table. In dplyr we can write code that looks more like a description of what we want to do without intermediate objects:

```
original data->select->filter
```

For such an operation, we can use the pipe %>%. The code looks like this:

```
murders%>% select(state,region,rate)%>% filter(rate<=0.71)
```

```
##           state      region    rate
## 1      Hawaii        West 0.5145920
## 2      Iowa North Central 0.6893484
## 3 New Hampshire    Northeast 0.3798036
## 4 North Dakota North Central 0.5947151
## 5      Vermont    Northeast 0.3196211
```

This line of code is equivalent to the two lines of code above. What is going on here?

In general, the pipe sends the result of the left side of the pipe to be the first argument of the function on the right side of the pipe. Here is a very simple example:

```
16%>%sqrt()
```

```
## [1] 4
```

We can continue to pipe values along:

```
16%>% sqrt()%>% log2()
```

```
## [1] 2
```

The above statement is equivalent to `log2(sqrt(16))`.

Remember that the pipe sends values to the first argument, so we can define other arguments as if the first argument is already defined:

```
16%>% sqrt()%>% log(base = 2)
```

```
## [1] 2
```

Therefore, when using the pipe with data frames and dplyr, we no longer need to specify the required first argument since the dplyr functions we have described all take the data as the first argument. In the code we wrote:

```
murders%>%select(state,region,rate)%>%filter(rate<=0.71)
```

```
##           state      region    rate
## 1      Hawaii        West 0.5145920
## 2      Iowa North Central 0.6893484
## 3 New Hampshire    Northeast 0.3798036
## 4 North Dakota North Central 0.5947151
## 5      Vermont    Northeast 0.3196211
```

`murders` is the first argument of the `select` function, and the new data frame (formerly `new_table`) is the first argument of the `filter` function.

Note that the pipe works well with functions where the first argument is the input data. Functions in tidyverse packages like dplyr have this format and can be used easily with the pipe.

4.6 Exercises

1. The pipe `%>%` can be used to perform operations sequentially without having to define intermediate objects. Start by redefining `murders` to include `rate` and `rank`.

```
murders<-mutate(murders,rate=total/population*100000,  
               rank=rank(-rate))
```

In the solution to the previous exercise, we did the following:

```
my_states<-filter(murders,region%in%c("Northeast","West")&rate<1)  
select(my_states,state,rate,rank)
```

##	state	rate	rank
## 1	Hawaii	0.5145920	49
## 2	Idaho	0.7655102	46
## 3	Maine	0.8280881	44
## 4	New Hampshire	0.3798036	50
## 5	Oregon	0.9396843	42
## 6	Utah	0.7959810	45
## 7	Vermont	0.3196211	51
## 8	Wyoming	0.8871131	43

The pipe `%>%` permits us to perform both operations sequentially without having to define an intermediate variable `my_states`. We therefore could have mutated and selected in the same line like this:

```
mutate(murders,rate=total/population*100000,  
       rank=rank(-rate))%>%  
  select(state,rate,rank)
```

##	state	rate	rank
## 1	Alabama	2.8244238	23
## 2	Alaska	2.6751860	27
## 3	Arizona	3.6295273	10
## 4	Arkansas	3.1893901	17
## 5	California	3.3741383	14
## 6	Colorado	1.2924531	38
## 7	Connecticut	2.7139722	25
## 8	Delaware	4.2319369	6
## 9	District of Columbia	16.4527532	1
## 10	Florida	3.3980688	13
## 11	Georgia	3.7903226	9
## 12	Hawaii	0.5145920	49
## 13	Idaho	0.7655102	46
## 14	Illinois	2.8369608	22
## 15	Indiana	2.1900730	31
## 16	Iowa	0.6893484	47
## 17	Kansas	2.2081106	30
## 18	Kentucky	2.6732010	28
## 19	Louisiana	7.7425810	2
## 20	Maine	0.8280881	44
## 21	Maryland	5.0748655	4

```
## 22      Massachusetts 1.8021791 32
## 23           Michigan 4.1786225  7
## 24           Minnesota 0.9992600 40
## 25           Mississippi 4.0440846  8
## 26           Missouri 5.3598917  3
## 27           Montana 1.2128379 39
## 28           Nebraska 1.7521372 33
## 29           Nevada 3.1104763 19
## 30      New Hampshire 0.3798036 50
## 31           New Jersey 2.7980319 24
## 32           New Mexico 3.2537239 15
## 33           New York 2.6679599 29
## 34      North Carolina 2.9993237 20
## 35           North Dakota 0.5947151 48
## 36           Ohio 2.6871225 26
## 37           Oklahoma 2.9589340 21
## 38           Oregon 0.9396843 42
## 39      Pennsylvania 3.5977513 11
## 40           Rhode Island 1.5200933 35
## 41      South Carolina 4.4753235  5
## 42      South Dakota 0.9825837 41
## 43           Tennessee 3.4509357 12
## 44           Texas 3.2013603 16
## 45           Utah 0.7959810 45
## 46           Vermont 0.3196211 51
## 47           Virginia 3.1246001 18
## 48           Washington 1.3829942 37
## 49      West Virginia 1.4571013 36
## 50           Wisconsin 1.7056487 34
## 51           Wyoming 0.8871131 43
```

Notice that `select` no longer has a data frame as the first argument. The first argument is assumed to be the result of the operation conducted right before the `%>%`.

Repeat the previous exercise, but now instead of creating a new object, show the result and only include the state, rate, and rank columns. Use a pipe `%>%` to do this in just one line.

```
murders%>%filter(region%in%c("Northeast","West")&rate<1)%>%
  select(state,rate,rank)
```

```
##      state      rate rank
## 1  Hawaii 0.5145920  49
## 2   Idaho 0.7655102  46
## 3   Maine 0.8280881  44
## 4 New Hampshire 0.3798036 50
## 5   Oregon 0.9396843  42
## 6    Utah 0.7959810  45
## 7   Vermont 0.3196211 51
## 8   Wyoming 0.8871131  43
```

2. Reset `murders` to the original table by using `data(murders)`. Use a pipe to create a new data frame called `my_states` that considers only states in the Northeast or West which have a murder rate lower than 1, and contains only the state, rate and rank columns. The pipe should also have four components separated by three `%>%`. The code should look something like this:

```
data(murders)
my_states<-murders%>%
  mutate(rate=total/population*100000,rank=rank(-rate))%>%
  filter(region%in%c("Northeast","West")&rate<1)%>%
  select(state,rate,rank)
```

4.7 Summarizing data

An important part of exploratory data analysis is summarizing data. The average and standard deviation are two examples of widely used summary statistics. More informative summaries can often be achieved by first splitting data into groups. In this section, we cover two new dplyr verbs that make these computations easier: `summarize` and `group_by`. We learn to access resulting values using the `pull` function.

4.7.1 summarize

The `summarize` function in dplyr provides a way to compute summary statistics with intuitive and readable code. We start with a simple example based on heights. The heights dataset includes heights and sex reported by students in an in-class survey.

```
library(dplyr)
library(dslabs)
data("heights")
```

The following code computes the average and standard deviation for females:

```
s<-heights%>%
  filter(sex=="Female")%>%
  summarize(average=mean(height),
            standard_deviation=sd(height))
s
```

```
##      average standard_deviation
## 1 64.93942          3.760656
```

This takes our original data table as input, filters it to keep only females, and then produces a new summarized table with just the average and the standard deviation of heights. We get to choose the names of the columns of the resulting table. For example, above we decided to use `average` and `standard_deviation`, but we could have used other names just the same.

Because the resulting table stored in `s` is a data frame, we can access the components with the accessor `$`:

```
s$average
```

```
## [1] 64.93942
```

```
s$standard_deviation
```

```
## [1] 3.760656
```

As with most other dplyr functions, summarize is aware of the variable names and we can use them directly. So when inside the call to the summarize function we write mean(height), the function is accessing the column with the name “height” and then computing the average of the resulting numeric vector. We can compute any other summary that operates on vectors and returns a single value.

For another example of how we can use the summarize function, let’s compute the average murder rate for the United States. Remember our data table includes total murders and population size for each state and we have already used dplyr to add a murder rate column:

```
murders<-murders%>%mutate(rate=total/population*100000)
```

Remember that the US murder rate is not the average of the state murder rates:

```
summarize(murders,mean(rate))
```

```
##    mean(rate)
## 1      2.779125
```

This is because in the computation above the small states are given the same weight as the large ones. The US murder rate is the total number of murders in the US divided by the total US population. So the correct computation is:

```
us_murder_rate<-murders%>%
  summarize(rate=sum(total)/sum(population)*100000)
us_murder_rate
```

```
##      rate
## 1 3.034555
```

This computation counts larger states proportionally to their size which results in a larger value.

4.7.2 Multiple summaries

Suppose we want three summaries from the same variable such as the median, minimum, and maximum heights. We can use summarize like this:

But we can obtain these three values with just one line using the quantile function: quantile(x, c(0.5, 0, 1)) returns the median (50th percentile), the min (0th percentile), and max (100th percentile) of the vector x. We can use it with summarize like this:

```
heights%>%
  filter(sex=="Female")%>%
  summarize(median_min_max=quantile(height,c(0.5,0,1)))
```

```
##    median_min_max
## 1         64.98031
## 2          51.00000
## 3          79.00000
```

However, notice that the summaries are returned in a row each. To obtain the results in different columns, we have to define a function that returns a data frame like this:


```

median_min_max<-function(x){
  qs<-quantile(x,c(0.5,0,1))
  data.frame(median=qs[1],minimum=qs[2],maximum=qs[3])
}
heights%>%
  filter(sex=="Female")%>%
  summarize(median_min_max(height))

##      median minimum maximum
## 1 64.98031      51      79

```

In the next section we learn how useful this approach can be when summarizing by group.

4.7.3 Group then summarize with group_by

A common operation in data exploration is to first split data into groups and then compute summaries for each group. For example, we may want to compute the average and standard deviation for men's and women's heights separately. The group_by function helps us do this.

If we type this:

```

heights%>%group_by(sex)

## # A tibble: 1,050 x 2
## # Groups:   sex [2]
##   sex    height
##   <fct>   <dbl>
## 1 Male      75
## 2 Male      70
## 3 Male      68
## 4 Male      74
## 5 Male      61
## 6 Female    65
## 7 Female    66
## 8 Female    62
## 9 Female    66
## 10 Male     67
## # ... with 1,040 more rows

```

The result does not look very different from heights, except we see Groups: sex [2] when we print the object. Although not immediately obvious from its appearance, this is now a special data frame called a grouped data frame, and dplyr functions, in particular summarize, will behave differently when acting on this object. Conceptually, you can think of this table as many tables, with the same columns but not necessarily the same number of rows, stacked together in one object. When we summarize the data after grouping, this is what happens:

```

heights%>%
  group_by(sex)%>%
  summarise(average=mean(height),standard_deviation=sd(height))

```

```
## # A tibble: 2 x 3
##   sex      average standard_deviation
##   <fct>    <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1 Female    64.9            3.76
## 2 Male     69.3            3.61
```

The summarize function applies the summarization to each group separately.

For another example, let's compute the median, minimum, and maximum murder rate in the four regions of the country using the median_min_max defined above:

```
murders%>%
  group_by(region)%>%
  summarize(median_min_max(rate))
```

```
## # A tibble: 4 x 4
##   region      median minimum maximum
##   <fct>    <dbl>    <dbl>    <dbl>
## 1 Northeast    1.80    0.320    3.60
## 2 South        3.40    1.46    16.5
## 3 North Central 1.97    0.595    5.36
## 4 West         1.29    0.515    3.63
```

4.8 pull

The us_murder_rate object defined above represents just one number. Yet we are storing it in a data frame:

```
class(us_murder_rate)
```

```
## [1] "data.frame"
```

since, as most dplyr functions, summarize always returns a data frame.

This might be problematic if we want to use this result with functions that require a numeric value. Here we show a useful trick for accessing values stored in data when using pipes: when a data object is piped that object and its columns can be accessed using the pull function. To understand what we mean take a look at this line of code:

```
us_murder_rate%>%pull(rate)
```

```
## [1] 3.034555
```

This returns the value in the rate column of us_murder_rate making it equivalent to us_murder_rate\$rate.

To get a number from the original data table with one line of code we can type:

```
us_murder_rate<-murders%>%
  summarize(rate=sum(total)/sum(population)*100000)%>%
  pull(rate)

us_murder_rate
```

```
## [1] 3.034555
```

which is now a numeric:

```
class(us_murder_rate)
```

```
## [1] "numeric"
```

4.9 Sortind date frames

When examining a dataset, it is often convenient to sort the table by the different columns. We know about the order and sort function, but for ordering entire tables, the dplyr function arrange is useful. For example, here we order the states by population size:

```
murders%>%  
  arrange(population)%>%  
  head()
```

```
##           state abb      region population total      rate  
## 1      Wyoming  WY        West     563626      5 0.8871131  
## 2 District of Columbia DC        South     601723     99 16.4527532  
## 3      Vermont  VT        Northeast     625741      2 0.3196211  
## 4   North Dakota ND North Central     672591      4 0.5947151  
## 5        Alaska AK         West     710231     19 2.6751860  
## 6   South Dakota SD North Central     814180      8 0.9825837
```

With arrange we get to decide which column to sort by. To see the states by murder rate, from lowest to highest, we arrange by rate instead:

```
murders%>%  
  arrange(rate)%>%  
  head()
```

```
##           state abb      region population total      rate  
## 1      Vermont  VT        Northeast     625741      2 0.3196211  
## 2 New Hampshire NH        Northeast     1316470      5 0.3798036  
## 3      Hawaii  HI         West     1360301      7 0.5145920  
## 4   North Dakota ND North Central     672591      4 0.5947151  
## 5        Iowa  IA North Central     3046355     21 0.6893484  
## 6      Idaho   ID         West     1567582     12 0.7655102
```

Note that the default behavior is to order in ascending order. In dplyr, the function desc transforms a vector so that it is in descending order. To sort the table in descending order, we can type:

```
murders%>%  
  arrange(desc(rate))
```

```
##           state abb      region population total      rate  
## 1 District of Columbia DC        South     601723     99 16.4527532  
## 2      Louisiana  LA        South     4533372    351  7.7425810
```

## 3	Missouri	MO	North Central	5988927	321	5.3598917
## 4	Maryland	MD	South	5773552	293	5.0748655
## 5	South Carolina	SC	South	4625364	207	4.4753235
## 6	Delaware	DE	South	897934	38	4.2319369
## 7	Michigan	MI	North Central	9883640	413	4.1786225
## 8	Mississippi	MS	South	2967297	120	4.0440846
## 9	Georgia	GA	South	9920000	376	3.7903226
## 10	Arizona	AZ	West	6392017	232	3.6295273
## 11	Pennsylvania	PA	Northeast	12702379	457	3.5977513
## 12	Tennessee	TN	South	6346105	219	3.4509357
## 13	Florida	FL	South	19687653	669	3.3980688
## 14	California	CA	West	37253956	1257	3.3741383
## 15	New Mexico	NM	West	2059179	67	3.2537239
## 16	Texas	TX	South	25145561	805	3.2013603
## 17	Arkansas	AR	South	2915918	93	3.1893901
## 18	Virginia	VA	South	8001024	250	3.1246001
## 19	Nevada	NV	West	2700551	84	3.1104763
## 20	North Carolina	NC	South	9535483	286	2.9993237
## 21	Oklahoma	OK	South	3751351	111	2.9589340
## 22	Illinois	IL	North Central	12830632	364	2.8369608
## 23	Alabama	AL	South	4779736	135	2.8244238
## 24	New Jersey	NJ	Northeast	8791894	246	2.7980319
## 25	Connecticut	CT	Northeast	3574097	97	2.7139722
## 26	Ohio	OH	North Central	11536504	310	2.6871225
## 27	Alaska	AK	West	710231	19	2.6751860
## 28	Kentucky	KY	South	4339367	116	2.6732010
## 29	New York	NY	Northeast	19378102	517	2.6679599
## 30	Kansas	KS	North Central	2853118	63	2.2081106
## 31	Indiana	IN	North Central	6483802	142	2.1900730
## 32	Massachusetts	MA	Northeast	6547629	118	1.8021791
## 33	Nebraska	NE	North Central	1826341	32	1.7521372
## 34	Wisconsin	WI	North Central	5686986	97	1.7056487
## 35	Rhode Island	RI	Northeast	1052567	16	1.5200933
## 36	West Virginia	WV	South	1852994	27	1.4571013
## 37	Washington	WA	West	6724540	93	1.3829942
## 38	Colorado	CO	West	5029196	65	1.2924531
## 39	Montana	MT	West	989415	12	1.2128379
## 40	Minnesota	MN	North Central	5303925	53	0.9992600
## 41	South Dakota	SD	North Central	814180	8	0.9825837
## 42	Oregon	OR	West	3831074	36	0.9396843
## 43	Wyoming	WY	West	563626	5	0.8871131
## 44	Maine	ME	Northeast	1328361	11	0.8280881
## 45	Utah	UT	West	2763885	22	0.7959810
## 46	Idaho	ID	West	1567582	12	0.7655102
## 47	Iowa	IA	North Central	3046355	21	0.6893484
## 48	North Dakota	ND	North Central	672591	4	0.5947151
## 49	Hawaii	HI	West	1360301	7	0.5145920
## 50	New Hampshire	NH	Northeast	1316470	5	0.3798036
## 51	Vermont	VT	Northeast	625741	2	0.3196211

4.9.1 Nested sorting

If we are ordering by a column with ties, we can use a second column to break the tie. Similarly, a third column can be used to break ties between first and second and so on. Here we order by region, then within region we order by murder rate:

```
murders%>%  
  arrange(region,rate)%>%  
  head()
```

```
##           state abb   region population total      rate  
## 1      Vermont  VT Northeast    625741      2 0.3196211  
## 2 New Hampshire NH Northeast    1316470      5 0.3798036  
## 3         Maine  ME Northeast    1328361     11 0.8280881  
## 4  Rhode Island RI Northeast    1052567     16 1.5200933  
## 5 Massachusetts MA Northeast    6547629    118 1.8021791  
## 6      New York NY Northeast    19378102   517 2.6679599
```

4.9.2 The top n

In the code above, we have used the function `head` to avoid having the page fill up with the entire dataset. If we want to see a larger proportion, we can use the `top_n` function. This function takes a data frame as it's first argument, the number of rows to show in the second, and the variable to filter by in the third. Here is an example of how to see the top 5 rows:

```
murders%>% top_n(5,rate)
```

```
##           state abb   region population total      rate  
## 1 District of Columbia DC      South    601723     99 16.452753  
## 2      Louisiana  LA      South    4533372    351  7.742581  
## 3      Maryland  MD      South    5773552    293  5.074866  
## 4      Missouri MO North Central    5988927    321  5.359892  
## 5  South Carolina SC      South    4625364    207  4.475323
```

Note that rows are not sorted by rate, only filtered. If we want to sort, we need to use `arrange`. Note that if the third argument is left blank, `top_n` filters by the last column.

4.10 Exercises

For these exercises, we will be using the data from the survey collected by the United States National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS). This center has conducted a series of health and nutrition surveys since the 1960's. Starting in 1999, about 5,000 individuals of all ages have been interviewed every year and they complete the health examination component of the survey. Part of the data is made available via the NHANES package. Once you install the NHANES package, you can load the data like this:

```
library(NHANES)  
data("NHANES")
```

The NHANES data has many missing values. The `mean` and `sd` functions in R will return NA if any of the entries of the input vector is an NA. Here is an example:

```
library(dslabs)
data("na_example")
mean(na_example)
```

```
## [1] NA
```

```
sd(na_example)
```

```
## [1] NA
```

To ignore the NAs we can use the na.rm argument:

```
mean(na_example, na.rm=TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 2.301754
```

```
sd(na_example, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
## [1] 1.22338
```

Let's now explore the NHANES data.

1. We will provide some basic facts about blood pressure. First let's select a group to set the standard. We will use 20-to-29-year-old females. AgeDecade is a categorical variable with these ages. Note that the category is coded like " 20-29", with a space in front! What is the average and standard deviation of systolic blood pressure as saved in the BPSysAve variable? Save it to a variable called ref.

Hint: Use filter and summarize and use the na.rm = TRUE argument when computing the average and standard deviation. You can also filter the NA values using filter.

```
ref<-NHANES%>%
  filter(AgeDecade==" 20-29" &Gender=="female")%>%
  summarise(average=mean(BPSysAve, na.rm=TRUE),
            standard_deviation=sd(BPSysAve, na.rm=TRUE))
ref
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 2
##   average standard_deviation
##   <dbl>         <dbl>
## 1    108.         10.1
```

2. Using a pipe, assign the average to a numeric variable ref_avg. Hint: Use the code similar to above and then pull.

```
ref_avg<-ref%>%
  pull(average)
ref_avg
```

```
## [1] 108.4224
```

3. Now report the min and max values for the same group.

```
qs<-quantile(NHANES$BPSysAve,c(0,1),na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
NHANES%>%
  filter(AgeDecade==" 20-29" &Gender=="female")%>%
  summarise(data.frame(min=qs[1],max=qs[2]))
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 2
##   min    max
##   <dbl> <dbl>
## 1    76   226
```

4. Compute the average and standard deviation for females, but for each age group separately rather than a selected decade as in question 1. Note that the age groups are defined by AgeDecade. Hint: rather than filtering by age and gender, filter by Gender and then use group_by.

```
NHANES%>%
  filter(Gender=="female")%>%
  group_by(AgeDecade)%>%
  summarise(average=mean(BPSysAve,na.rm=TRUE),
            standard_deviation=sd(BPSysAve,na.rm=TRUE))
```

```
## # A tibble: 9 x 3
##   AgeDecade average standard_deviation
##   <fct>      <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1 " 0-9"      100.           9.07
## 2 " 10-19"    104.           9.46
## 3 " 20-29"    108.          10.1
## 4 " 30-39"    111.          12.3
## 5 " 40-49"    115.          14.5
## 6 " 50-59"    122.          16.2
## 7 " 60-69"    127.          17.1
## 8 " 70+"      134.          19.8
## 9 "<NA>"      142.          22.9
```

5. Repeat exercise 4 for males.

```
NHANES%>%
  filter(Gender=="male")%>%
  group_by(AgeDecade)%>%
  summarise(average=mean(BPSysAve,na.rm=TRUE),
            standard_deviation=sd(BPSysAve,na.rm=TRUE))
```

```
## # A tibble: 6 x 3
##   AgeDecade average standard_deviation
##   <fct>      <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1 " 0-9"      97.4           8.32
## 2 " 10-19"    110.          11.2
## 3 " 20-29"    118.          11.3
## 4 " 30-39"    119.          12.3
## 5 " 40-49"    121.          14.0
## 6 " 50-59"    126.          17.8
```

```
## 7 " 60-69"      127.          17.5
## 8 " 70+"        130.          18.7
## 9  <NA>         136.          23.5
```

6. We can actually combine both summaries for exercises 4 and 5 into one line of code. This is because `group_by` permits us to group by more than one variable. Obtain one big summary table using `group_by(AgeDecade, Gender)`.

```
NHANES%>%
  group_by(AgeDecade, Gender)%>%
  summarise(average=mean(BPSysAve, na.rm=TRUE),
            standard_deviation=sd(BPSysAve, na.rm=TRUE))
```

'summarise()' has grouped output by 'AgeDecade'. You can override using the '.groups' argument.

```
## # A tibble: 18 x 4
## # Groups:   AgeDecade [9]
##   AgeDecade Gender average standard_deviation
##   <fct>      <fct>    <dbl>          <dbl>
## 1 " 0-9"    female    100.           9.07
## 2 " 0-9"    male      97.4           8.32
## 3 " 10-19" female    104.           9.46
## 4 " 10-19" male     110.          11.2
## 5 " 20-29" female    108.          10.1
## 6 " 20-29" male     118.          11.3
## 7 " 30-39" female    111.          12.3
## 8 " 30-39" male     119.          12.3
## 9 " 40-49" female    115.          14.5
## 10 " 40-49" male     121.          14.0
## 11 " 50-59" female    122.          16.2
## 12 " 50-59" male     126.          17.8
## 13 " 60-69" female    127.          17.1
## 14 " 60-69" male     127.          17.5
## 15 " 70+"   female    134.          19.8
## 16 " 70+"   male     130.          18.7
## 17 <NA>     female    142.          22.9
## 18 <NA>     male     136.          23.5
```

7. For males between the ages of 40-49, compare systolic blood pressure across race as reported in the `Race1` variable. Order the resulting table from lowest to highest average systolic blood pressure.

```
NHANES%>%
  filter(Gender=="male"&AgeDecade==" 40-49")%>%
  group_by(Race1)%>%
  summarise(average=mean(BPSysAve, na.rm=TRUE))
```

```
## # A tibble: 5 x 2
##   Race1    average
##   <fct>    <dbl>
## 1 Black    126.
## 2 Hispanic 122.
## 3 Mexican  122.
## 4 White   120.
## 5 Other   120.
```


4.11 Tibbles

Tidy data must be stored in data frames. We introduced the data frame in Section 2.4.1 and have been using the `murders` data frame throughout the book. In Section 4.7.3 we introduced the `group_by` function, which permits stratifying data before computing summary statistics. But where is the group information stored in the data frame?

```
murders%>%group_by(region)
```

```
## # A tibble: 51 x 6
## # Groups:   region [4]
##   state      abb region population total  rate
##   <chr>      <chr> <fct>      <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 Alabama    AL    South     4779736  135  2.82
## 2 Alaska     AK    West       710231   19  2.68
## 3 Arizona    AZ    West     6392017  232  3.63
## 4 Arkansas   AR    South     2915918   93  3.19
## 5 California CA    West     37253956 1257  3.37
## 6 Colorado   CO    West     5029196   65  1.29
## 7 Connecticut CT    Northeast 3574097   97  2.71
## 8 Delaware   DE    South      897934   38  4.23
## 9 District of Columbia DC    South      601723   99 16.5
## 10 Florida    FL    South     19687653 669  3.40
## # ... with 41 more rows
```

Notice that there are no columns with this information. But, if you look closely at the output above, you see the line `A tibble` followed by dimensions. We can learn the class of the returned object using:

```
murders%>%group_by(region)%>%class()
```

```
## [1] "grouped_df" "tbl_df"      "tbl"         "data.frame"
```

The `tbl`, pronounced *tibble*, is a special kind of data frame. The functions `group_by` and `summarize` always return this type of data frame. The `group_by` function returns a special kind of `tbl`, the `grouped_df`. We will say more about these later. For consistency, the `dplyr` manipulation verbs (`select`, `filter`, `mutate`, and `arrange`) preserve the class of the input: if they receive a regular data frame they return a regular data frame, while if they receive a tibble they return a tibble. But tibbles are the preferred format in the tidyverse and as a result tidyverse functions that produce a data frame from scratch return a tibble. For example, in Chapter 5 we will see that tidyverse functions used to import data create tibbles.

Tibbles are very similar to data frames. In fact, you can think of them as a modern version of data frames. Nonetheless there are three important differences which we describe next.

4.11.1 Tibbles display better

The print method for tibbles is more readable than that of a data frame. To see this, compare the outputs of typing `murders` and the output of `murders` if we convert it to a tibble. We can do this using `as_tibble(murders)`. If using RStudio, output for a tibble adjusts to your window size. To see this, change the width of your R console and notice how more/less columns are shown.

murders

##	state	abb	region	population	total	rate
## 1	Alabama	AL	South	4779736	135	2.8244238
## 2	Alaska	AK	West	710231	19	2.6751860
## 3	Arizona	AZ	West	6392017	232	3.6295273
## 4	Arkansas	AR	South	2915918	93	3.1893901
## 5	California	CA	West	37253956	1257	3.3741383
## 6	Colorado	CO	West	5029196	65	1.2924531
## 7	Connecticut	CT	Northeast	3574097	97	2.7139722
## 8	Delaware	DE	South	897934	38	4.2319369
## 9	District of Columbia	DC	South	601723	99	16.4527532
## 10	Florida	FL	South	19687653	669	3.3980688
## 11	Georgia	GA	South	9920000	376	3.7903226
## 12	Hawaii	HI	West	1360301	7	0.5145920
## 13	Idaho	ID	West	1567582	12	0.7655102
## 14	Illinois	IL	North Central	12830632	364	2.8369608
## 15	Indiana	IN	North Central	6483802	142	2.1900730
## 16	Iowa	IA	North Central	3046355	21	0.6893484
## 17	Kansas	KS	North Central	2853118	63	2.2081106
## 18	Kentucky	KY	South	4339367	116	2.6732010
## 19	Louisiana	LA	South	4533372	351	7.7425810
## 20	Maine	ME	Northeast	1328361	11	0.8280881
## 21	Maryland	MD	South	5773552	293	5.0748655
## 22	Massachusetts	MA	Northeast	6547629	118	1.8021791
## 23	Michigan	MI	North Central	9883640	413	4.1786225
## 24	Minnesota	MN	North Central	5303925	53	0.9992600
## 25	Mississippi	MS	South	2967297	120	4.0440846
## 26	Missouri	MO	North Central	5988927	321	5.3598917
## 27	Montana	MT	West	989415	12	1.2128379
## 28	Nebraska	NE	North Central	1826341	32	1.7521372
## 29	Nevada	NV	West	2700551	84	3.1104763
## 30	New Hampshire	NH	Northeast	1316470	5	0.3798036
## 31	New Jersey	NJ	Northeast	8791894	246	2.7980319
## 32	New Mexico	NM	West	2059179	67	3.2537239
## 33	New York	NY	Northeast	19378102	517	2.6679599
## 34	North Carolina	NC	South	9535483	286	2.9993237
## 35	North Dakota	ND	North Central	672591	4	0.5947151
## 36	Ohio	OH	North Central	11536504	310	2.6871225
## 37	Oklahoma	OK	South	3751351	111	2.9589340
## 38	Oregon	OR	West	3831074	36	0.9396843
## 39	Pennsylvania	PA	Northeast	12702379	457	3.5977513
## 40	Rhode Island	RI	Northeast	1052567	16	1.5200933
## 41	South Carolina	SC	South	4625364	207	4.4753235
## 42	South Dakota	SD	North Central	814180	8	0.9825837
## 43	Tennessee	TN	South	6346105	219	3.4509357
## 44	Texas	TX	South	25145561	805	3.2013603
## 45	Utah	UT	West	2763885	22	0.7959810
## 46	Vermont	VT	Northeast	625741	2	0.3196211
## 47	Virginia	VA	South	8001024	250	3.1246001
## 48	Washington	WA	West	6724540	93	1.3829942
## 49	West Virginia	WV	South	1852994	27	1.4571013
## 50	Wisconsin	WI	North Central	5686986	97	1.7056487
## 51	Wyoming	WY	West	563626	5	0.8871131

```
as_tibble(murders)
```

```
## # A tibble: 51 x 6
##   state      abb region population total rate
##   <chr>    <chr> <fct>      <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>
## 1 Alabama    AL   South    4779736   135  2.82
## 2 Alaska     AK   West      710231    19  2.68
## 3 Arizona    AZ   West    6392017   232  3.63
## 4 Arkansas   AR   South    2915918    93  3.19
## 5 California CA   West   37253956  1257  3.37
## 6 Colorado   CO   West    5029196    65  1.29
## 7 Connecticut CT   Northeast 3574097    97  2.71
## 8 Delaware   DE   South     897934    38  4.23
## 9 District of Columbia DC   South     601723    99 16.5
## 10 Florida    FL   South   19687653   669  3.40
## # ... with 41 more rows
```

4.11.2 Subsets of tibbles are tibbles

If you subset the columns of a data frame, you may get back an object that is not a data frame, such as a vector or scalar. For example:

```
class(murders[,4])
```

```
## [1] "numeric"
```

is not a data frame. With tibbles this does not happen:

```
class(as_tibble(murders)[,4])
```

```
## [1] "tbl_df"      "tbl"        "data.frame"
```

This is useful in the tidyverse since functions require data frames as input.

With tibbles, if you want to access the vector that defines a column, and not get back a data frame, you need to use the accessor `$`:

```
class(as_tibble(murders)$population)
```

```
## [1] "numeric"
```

A related feature is that tibbles will give you a warning if you try to access a column that does not exist. If we accidentally write `Population` instead of `population` this:

```
murders$Population
```

```
## NULL
```

returns a `NULL` with no warning, which can make it harder to debug. In contrast, if we try this with a tibble we get an informative warning:

```
as_tibble(murders)$Population
```

```
## Warning: Unknown or uninitialised column: 'Population'.
```

```
## NULL
```

4.13.3 Tibbles can have complex entries

While data frame columns need to be vectors of numbers, strings, or logical values, tibbles can have more complex objects, such as lists or functions. Also, we can create tibbles with functions:

```
tibble(id=c(1,2,3),func=c(mean,median,sd))
```

```
## # A tibble: 3 x 2
##       id func
##   <dbl> <list>
## 1     1 <fn>
## 2     2 <fn>
## 3     3 <fn>
```

4.11.4 Tibbles can be grouped

The function `group_by` returns a special kind of tibble: a grouped tibble. This class stores information that lets you know which rows are in which groups. The tidyverse functions, in particular the `summarize` function, are aware of the group information.

4.11.5 Create a tibble using tibble instead of data.frame

It is sometimes useful for us to create our own data frames. To create a data frame in the tibble format, you can do this by using the `tibble` function.

```
grades<-tibble(names=c("John","Juan","Jean","Yao"),
               exam_1=c(95,80,90,85),
               exam_2=c(90,85,85,90))
```

Note that base R (without packages loaded) has a function with a very similar name, `data.frame`, that can be used to create a regular data frame rather than a tibble.

```
grades<-data.frame(names=c("John","Juan","Jean","Yao"),
                  exam_1=c(95,80,90,85),
                  exam_2=c(90,85,85,90))
```

To convert a regular data frame to a tibble, you can use the `as_tibble` function.

```
as_tibble(grades)%>% class()
```

```
## [1] "tbl_df"      "tbl"        "data.frame"
```

4.12 The dot operator

One of the advantages of using the pipe `%>%` is that we do not have to keep naming new objects as we manipulate the data frame. As a quick reminder, if we want to compute the median murder rate for states in the southern states, instead of typing:

```
tab_1<-filter(murders, region=="South")
tab_2<-mutate(tab_1,rate=total/population*10^5)
rates<-tab_2$rate
median(rates)
```

```
## [1] 3.398069
```

We can avoid defining any new intermediate objects by instead typing:

```
filter(murders, region=="South")%>%
  mutate(rate=total/population*10^5)%>%
  summarize(median=median(rate))%>%
  pull(median)
```

```
## [1] 3.398069
```

We can do this because each of these functions takes a data frame as the first argument. But what if we want to access a component of the data frame. For example, what if the pull function was not available and we wanted to access `tab_2$rate`? What data frame name would we use? The answer is the dot operator.

For example to access the rate vector without the pull function we could use

```
rates<-filter(murders, region=="South")%>%
  mutate(rate=total/population*10^5)%>%
  .$rate
median(rates)
```

```
## [1] 3.398069
```

4.13 The purrr package

In Section 3.5 we learned about the `apply` function, which permitted us to apply the same function to each element of a vector. We constructed a function and used `apply` to compute the sum of the first `n` integers for several values of `n` like this:

```
compute_s_n<-function(n){
  x<-1:n
  sum(x)
}
n<-1:25
s_n<-sapply(n,compute_s_n)
```

This type of operation, applying the same function or procedure to elements of an object, is quite common in data analysis. The `purrr` package includes functions similar to `apply` but that better interact with other tidyverse functions. The main advantage is that we can better control the output type of functions. In

contrast, `sapply` can return several different object types; for example, we might expect a numeric result from a line of code, but `sapply` might convert our result to character under some circumstances. `purrr` functions will never do this: they will return objects of a specified type or return an error if this is not possible.

The first `purrr` function we will learn is `map`, which works very similar to `sapply` but always, without exception, returns a list:

```
library(purrr)
s_n<-map(n,compute_s_n)
class(s_n)
```

```
## [1] "list"
```

If we want a numeric vector, we can instead use `map_dbl` which always returns a vector of numeric values.

```
s_n<-map_dbl(n,compute_s_n)
class(s_n)
```

```
## [1] "numeric"
```

This produces the same results as the `sapply` call shown above.

A particularly useful `purrr` function for interacting with the rest of the tidyverse is `map_df`, which always returns a tibble data frame. However, the function being called needs to return a vector or a list with names. For this reason, the following code would result in a `Argument 1 must have names` error:

```
#s_n<-map_df(n,compute_s_n)
#Error: Argument 1 must have names. Run `rlang::last_error()` to see where the error occurred.
```

We need to change the function to make this work:

```
compute_s_n<-function(n){
  x<-1:n
  tibble(sum=sum(x))
}
s_n<-map_df(n,compute_s_n)
```

The `purrr` package provides much more functionality not covered here. For more details you can consult this [online resource](#).

4.14 Tidyverse conditionals

A typical data analysis will often involve one or more conditional operations. In Section 3.1 we described the `ifelse` function, which we will use extensively in this book. In this section we present two `dplyr` functions that provide further functionality for performing conditional operations.

4.14.1 `case_when`

The `case_when` function is useful for vectorizing conditional statements. It is similar to `ifelse` but can output any number of values, as opposed to just `TRUE` or `FALSE`. Here is an example splitting numbers into negative, positive, and 0:

```
x<-c(-2,-1,0,1,2)
case_when(x<0~"Negative",
          x>0~"Positive",
          TRUE~"Zero")
```

```
## [1] "Negative" "Negative" "Zero"      "Positive" "Positive"
```

A common use for this function is to define categorical variables based on existing variables. For example, suppose we want to compare the murder rates in four groups of states: New England, West Coast, South, and other. For each state, we need to ask if it is in New England, if it is not we ask if it is in the West Coast, if not we ask if it is in the South, and if not we assign other. Here is how we use `case_when` to do this:

```
murders%>%
  mutate(group=case_when(
    abb%in%c("ME","NH","VT","MA","RI","CT")~"New England",
    abb%in%c("WA","OR","CA")~"West Coast",
    region=="South"~"South",
    TRUE~"Other"))%>%
  group_by(group)%>%
  summarise(rate=sum(total)/sum(population)*10^5)
```

```
## # A tibble: 4 x 2
##   group      rate
##   <chr>    <dbl>
## 1 New England  1.72
## 2 Other       2.71
## 3 South       3.63
## 4 West Coast  2.90
```

4.14.2 between

A common operation in data analysis is to determine if a value falls inside an interval. We can check this using conditionals. For example, to check if the elements of a vector `x` are between `a` and `b` we can type

```
#x>=a&& x<=b
```

However, this can become cumbersome, especially within the tidyverse approach. The `between` function performs the same operation.

```
#between(x,a,b)
```

4.15 Exercises

1. Load the `murders` dataset. Which of the following is true?

Answer: b. `murders` is in tidy format and is stored in a data frame.

2. Use `as_tibble` to convert the `murders` data table into a tibble and save it in an object called `murders_tibble`.

```
murders_tibble<-as_tibble(murders)
```

3. Use the `group_by` function to convert `murders` into a tibble that is grouped by region.

```
murders%>%  
  group_by(region)
```

```
## # A tibble: 51 x 6  
## # Groups:   region [4]  
##   state      abb region population total rate  
##   <chr>    <chr> <fct>      <dbl> <dbl> <dbl>  
## 1 Alabama    AL   South    4779736   135  2.82  
## 2 Alaska     AK   West      710231    19  2.68  
## 3 Arizona    AZ   West    6392017   232  3.63  
## 4 Arkansas   AR   South    2915918    93  3.19  
## 5 California CA   West   37253956  1257  3.37  
## 6 Colorado   CO   West    5029196    65  1.29  
## 7 Connecticut CT   Northeast 3574097    97  2.71  
## 8 Delaware   DE   South     897934    38  4.23  
## 9 District of Columbia DC   South     601723    99 16.5  
## 10 Florida   FL   South   19687653   669  3.40  
## # ... with 41 more rows
```

4. Write tidyverse code that is equivalent to this code:

```
exp(mean(log(murders$population)))
```

```
## [1] 3675209
```

Write it using the pipe so that each function is called without arguments. Use the dot operator to access the population. Hint: The code should start with `murders %>%`.

```
murders%>%  
  .$population%>%  
  log()%>%  
  mean()%>%  
  exp()
```

```
## [1] 3675209
```

5. Use the `map_df` to create a data frame with three columns named `n`, `s_n`, and `s_n_2`. The first column should contain the numbers 1 through 100. The second and third columns should each contain the sum of 1 through `n` with `n` the row number.

```
n<-1:100  
compute_s_n<-function(n){  
  x<-1:n  
  data.frame(n=n,  
             s_n=sum(x),  
             s_n_2=sum(x))  
}  
map_df(n,compute_s_n)
```


##	n	s_n	s_n_2
## 1	1	1	1
## 2	2	3	3
## 3	3	6	6
## 4	4	10	10
## 5	5	15	15
## 6	6	21	21
## 7	7	28	28
## 8	8	36	36
## 9	9	45	45
## 10	10	55	55
## 11	11	66	66
## 12	12	78	78
## 13	13	91	91
## 14	14	105	105
## 15	15	120	120
## 16	16	136	136
## 17	17	153	153
## 18	18	171	171
## 19	19	190	190
## 20	20	210	210
## 21	21	231	231
## 22	22	253	253
## 23	23	276	276
## 24	24	300	300
## 25	25	325	325
## 26	26	351	351
## 27	27	378	378
## 28	28	406	406
## 29	29	435	435
## 30	30	465	465
## 31	31	496	496
## 32	32	528	528
## 33	33	561	561
## 34	34	595	595
## 35	35	630	630
## 36	36	666	666
## 37	37	703	703
## 38	38	741	741
## 39	39	780	780
## 40	40	820	820
## 41	41	861	861
## 42	42	903	903
## 43	43	946	946
## 44	44	990	990
## 45	45	1035	1035
## 46	46	1081	1081
## 47	47	1128	1128
## 48	48	1176	1176
## 49	49	1225	1225
## 50	50	1275	1275
## 51	51	1326	1326
## 52	52	1378	1378
## 53	53	1431	1431

##	54	54	1485	1485
##	55	55	1540	1540
##	56	56	1596	1596
##	57	57	1653	1653
##	58	58	1711	1711
##	59	59	1770	1770
##	60	60	1830	1830
##	61	61	1891	1891
##	62	62	1953	1953
##	63	63	2016	2016
##	64	64	2080	2080
##	65	65	2145	2145
##	66	66	2211	2211
##	67	67	2278	2278
##	68	68	2346	2346
##	69	69	2415	2415
##	70	70	2485	2485
##	71	71	2556	2556
##	72	72	2628	2628
##	73	73	2701	2701
##	74	74	2775	2775
##	75	75	2850	2850
##	76	76	2926	2926
##	77	77	3003	3003
##	78	78	3081	3081
##	79	79	3160	3160
##	80	80	3240	3240
##	81	81	3321	3321
##	82	82	3403	3403
##	83	83	3486	3486
##	84	84	3570	3570
##	85	85	3655	3655
##	86	86	3741	3741
##	87	87	3828	3828
##	88	88	3916	3916
##	89	89	4005	4005
##	90	90	4095	4095
##	91	91	4186	4186
##	92	92	4278	4278
##	93	93	4371	4371
##	94	94	4465	4465
##	95	95	4560	4560
##	96	96	4656	4656
##	97	97	4753	4753
##	98	98	4851	4851
##	99	99	4950	4950
##	100	100	5050	5050