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What have I done?!?

```
library(rvest)
library(dplyr)
library(magrittr)

waarnemingen <- read_html("https://waarnemingen.be/")
waarnemingen %>%
  html_nodes("table") %>%
  .[[3]] %>%
  html_table() %>%
  set_colnames(c("intro", "datum", "count", "soort", "photo", "gebied")) %>%
  select(datum, count, soort, gebied) %>%
  slice(-1)
```



DATA
MANIPULATION

PART 2

Data Wrangling with dplyr and tidyr

Cheat Sheet



Syntax - Helpful conventions for wrangling

dplyr: `tbl_df(iris)`

Converts data to tbl class. tbl's are easier to examine than data frames. R displays only the data that fits onscreen:

```
Source: local data frame [150 x 5]
  Sepal.Length Sepal.Width Petal.Length
1             5.1           3.5         1.4
2             4.9           3.0         1.4
3             4.7           3.2         1.3
4             4.6           3.1         1.5
5             5.0           3.6         1.4
..          ...           ...         ...
Variables not shown: Petal.Width (dbl),
Species (fctr)
```

dplyr: `glimpse(iris)`

Information dense summary of tbl data.

utils: `View(iris)`

View data set in spreadsheet-like display (note capital V).

```
View(iris)
  Sepal.Length Sepal.Width Petal.Length Species
1             5.1           3.5         1.4 setosa
2             4.9           3.0         1.4 setosa
3             4.7           3.2         1.3 setosa
4             4.6           3.1         1.5 setosa
5             5.0           3.6         1.4 setosa
6             4.6           3.4         1.4 setosa
7             4.9           3.4         1.5 setosa
```

dplyr: `%>%`

Passes object on left hand side as first argument (or argument) of function on righthand side.

`x %>% f(y)` is the same as `f(x, y)`
`y %>% f(x, ., z)` is the same as `f(x, y, z)`

"Piping" with `%>%` makes code more readable, e.g.

```
iris %>%
  group_by(Species) %>%
  summarise(avg = mean(Sepal.Width)) %>%
  arrange(avg)
```

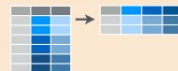
Tidy Data - A foundation for wrangling in R



Reshaping Data - Change the layout of a data set



tidyr: `gather(cases, "year", "n", 2:4)`
 Gather columns into rows.



tidyr: `spread(pollution, size, amount)`
 Spread rows into columns.



tidyr: `separate(storms, date, c("y", "m", "d"))`
 Separate one column into several.



tidyr: `unite(data, col, ..., sep)`
 Unite several columns into one.

- dplyr:** `data_frame(a = 1:3, b = 4:6)`
Combine vectors into data frame (optimized).
- dplyr:** `arrange(mtcars, mpg)`
Order rows by values of a column (low to high).
- dplyr:** `arrange(mtcars, desc(mpg))`
Order rows by values of a column (high to low).
- dplyr:** `rename(tb, y = year)`
Rename the columns of a data frame.

Subset Observations (Rows)



dplyr: `filter(iris, Sepal.Length > 7)`
 Extract rows that meet logical criteria.

dplyr: `distinct(iris)`

Remove duplicate rows.

dplyr: `sample_frac(iris, 0.5, replace = TRUE)`

Randomly select fraction of rows.

dplyr: `sample_n(iris, 10, replace = TRUE)`

Randomly select n rows.

dplyr: `slice(iris, 10:15)`

Select rows by position.

dplyr: `top_n(storms, 2, date)`

Select and order top n entries (by group if grouped data).

Subset Variables (Columns)

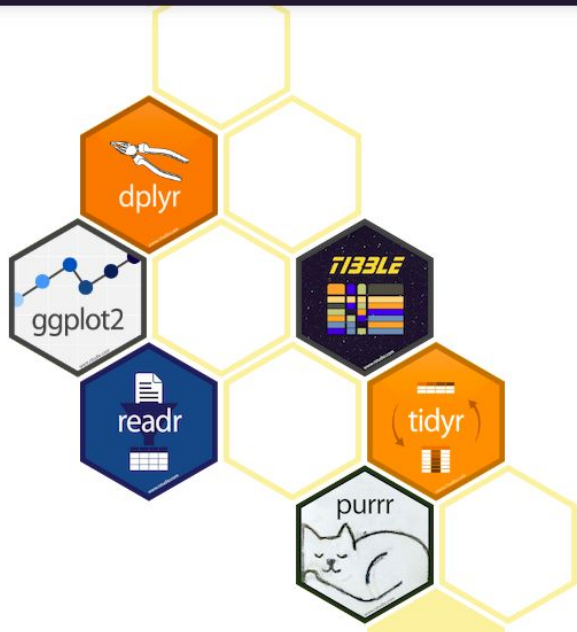


dplyr: `select(iris, Sepal.Width, Petal.Length, Species)`
 Select columns by name or helper function.

Helper functions for select - ?select

- `select(iris, contains("l"))`
Select columns whose name contains a character string.
- `select(iris, ends_with("Length"))`
Select columns whose name ends with a character string.
- `select(iris, everything())`
Select every column.
- `select(iris, matches("t"))`
Select columns whose name matches a regular expression.
- `select(iris, num_range("x", 1-5))`
Select columns named x1, x2, x3, x4, x5.
- `select(iris, one_of("Species", "Genus"))`
Select columns whose names are in a group of names.
- `select(iris, starts_with("Sepal"))`
Select columns whose name starts with a character string.
- `select(iris, Sepal.Length:Petal.Width)`
Select all columns between Sepal.Length and Petal.Width (inclusive).
- `select(iris, -Species)`
Select all columns except Species.

Logic in R - ?Comparison, ?base:Logic			
<	Less than	!=	Not equal to
>	Greater than	%in%	Group membership
==	Equal to	is.na	Is NA
>=	Less than or equal to	is.na	Is not NA
>>	Greater than or equal to	%, , , xor, any, all	Boolean operators



R packages for data science

The tidyverse is an opinionated **collection of R packages** designed for data science. All packages share an underlying design philosophy, grammar, and data structures.

Install the complete tidyverse with:

```
install.packages("tidyverse")
```

Learn the tidyverse

See how the tidyverse makes data science faster, easier and more fun with "R for Data Science". Read it [online](#),

Install the package suite:

```
install.packages("tidyverse")
```

Load the package suite:

```
library(tidyverse)
```

TIDY?!?

See <https://inbo.github.io/dwc-in-R/tidy.html#14>

Share your snippets during the coding session!

Go to <https://hackmd.io/7Yd3NsCFTwgHbRnHZbhlzg> and post your code in between backticks:

For example:

```
```\n\nlibrary(dplyr)\n\nmy_data <- ... \n\n```
```



Excel might contain column names with capital letters, spaces, etc., which can be annoying to select:

```
brandganzen <- read_excel("../data/20180123_brandganzen.xlsx")

brandganzen %>% select(`Locatie vangst`) # Ugh
```

With `janitor` your column names can be cleaned (lowercase, underscores instead of spaces). In addition, you can remove empty rows:

```
library(janitor) # Also tidyverse, but not loaded by default

brandganzen %>%
 remove_empty_rows() %>% # Additional step to remove empty rows
 clean_names() -> brandganzen

brandganzen %>% select(locatie_vangst)
```

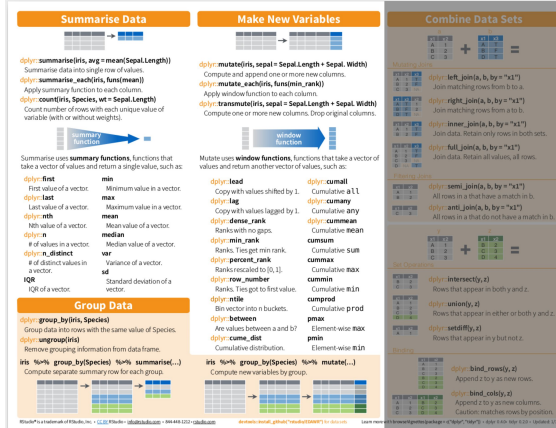
# recap/showcase

20180222\_survey\_data\_spreadsheet\_tidy.csv

1. Show min, max, mean weight per sex and species and save as a new object (df) ``weight_per_species_sex``

2. Execute the following:

- Rename column 'weight\_in\_g' to 'weight'
- Replace 'weight' values with values in kg
- Add column 'country' with value 'US'
- Save as new object 'data\_kg\_US'



20180123\_brandganzen.xlsx

1. How many adult geese per sex can you count (consider 'onbekend' as a sex)?

```
Geslacht n
 <chr> <int>
1 Man 63
2 Onbekend 19
3 Vrouw 119
```

2. How many different catching methods were used in each location?

```
`Locatie vangst` n_methods
 <chr> <int>
1 DEINZE 1
2 DESTELBERGEN 1
...
```

# recap/showcase

20180222\_survey\_data\_spreadsheet\_tidy.csv

1. Show min, max, mean weight and species on each continent using `group_by` & `summarise` on object (df) `'survey_data_tidy %>% group_by(species, sex)`

2. Execute the following:

- a. Rename column 'weight\_in\_g' to 'weight'
- b. Replace 'weight' values in kg
- c. Replace 'country' with value 'US'
- d. Save as new object 'data\_kg\_US'

The collage includes several cheat sheets:

- Summarise Data:** `summariseiris, arg = mean(Sepal.Length)`. Summarise data into single row of values. `summarise_sachiris, fun=mean()`. Apply summary function to each column. `countiris, Species, wt = Sepal.Length`. Count number of rows with each unique value of variable (with or without weights).
- Make New Variables:** `mutateiris, sepal = Sepal.Length + Sepal.Width`. Compute and append one or more new columns. `mutate_sachiris, fun=min_rank()`. Apply window function to each column. `transmuteiris, sepal = Sepal.Length + Sepal.Width`. Compute one or more new columns. Drop original columns.
- Window Functions:** `min` (Minimum value in a vector), `max` (Maximum value in a vector), `lag` (Copy with values lagged by 1), `dense_rank` (Ranks with no gaps), `row_number` (Ranks: 1st got to first value), `ntile` (Bin vector into n buckets).
- Group Data:** `group_byiris, Species`. Group data into rows with the same value of Species. `ungroupiris`. Remove grouping information from data frame. `iris %>% group_by(Species) %>% summarise(...)`. Compute separate summary row for each group. `iris %>% group_by(Species) %>% mutate(...)`. Compute new variables by group.
- Combine Data Sets:** `left_join(A, B, by = "x1")`. Join matching rows from B to A. `right_join(A, B, by = "x1")`. Join matching rows from A to B. `inner_join(A, B, by = "x1")`. Join data. Retain only rows in both sets. `full_join(A, B, by = "x1")`. Join data. Retain all values of rows. `intersect(A, B)`. Rows that appear in both y and z. `union(A, B)`. Rows that appear in either or both y and z. `setdiff(A, B)`. Rows that appear in y but not z. `bind_rows(d)`. Appended by an new rows. `bind_cols(d)`. Appended by a new columns. Custom member rows by position.

20180123\_brandganzen.xlsx

1. How many adult geese per sex? `count()`

`filter() & group_by() & count()`


1	63
2 Onbekend	19
3 Vrouw	119

2. How many different catching methods were used in each country?

`group_by() & summarise()`

1	1
2 BERGEM	1

# The concept

We defined a number of challenges. If you were able to achieve a challenge, add a  to your laptop screen.

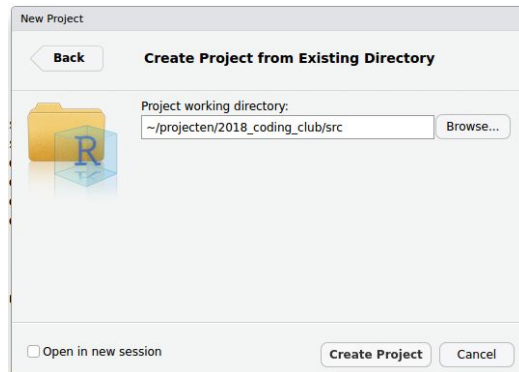
The objective is that **everyone** achieves !

- Someone has more  than you? **Ask for help!**
- Someone has less  than you? **Provide help!**

- Download coding club material and work locally, not in sync with the Google drive



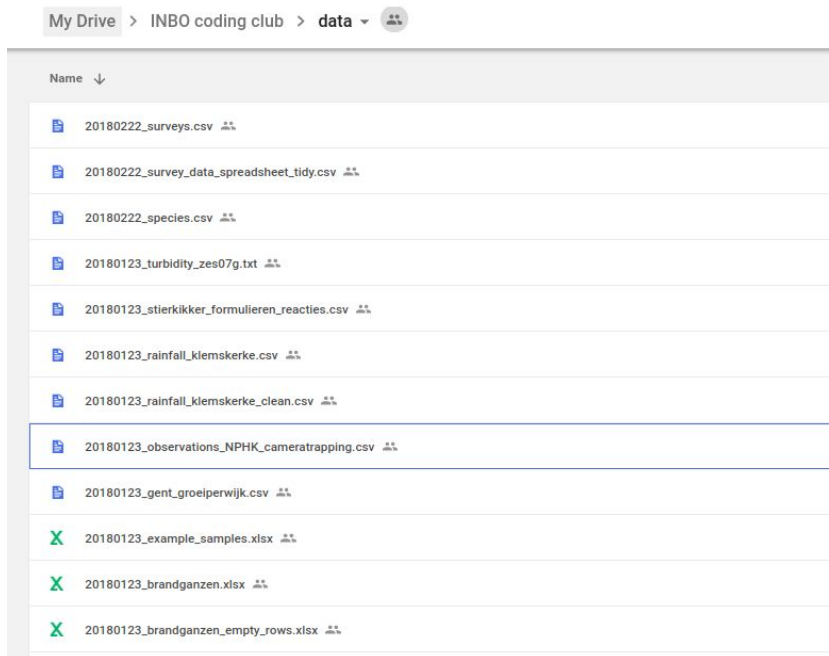
- Create new Rstudio project in the **/src** folder



- Download coding club material and work locally, not in sync with the Google drive
- Create new Rstudio project in the **src** folder...
- Use relative paths to data files:

```
> library(readr)
```

```
> read_csv2("../data/20180123_gent_groeiperwijk.csv")
```





# Read in the data set

[20180123\\_gent\\_groeiperwijk.csv](#)

This is NOT a *tidy* data set!

Make this a tidy data set:

wijk	year	growth
<chr>	<int>	<int>
1 Binnenstad	1999	- 36
2 Bloemekenswijk	1999	12
3 Brugse Poort - Rooigem	1999	85
4 Dampoort	1999	107
5 Drongen	1999	3
6 Elisabethbegijnhof - Papegaai	1999	- 4
7 Gentbrugge	1999	4
8 Kanaaldorpen en -zone	1999	5
9 Ledeborg	1999	- 4
10 Macharius - Heirnis	1999	47
# ... with 265 more rows		

The collage contains several cheat sheets for R data wrangling:

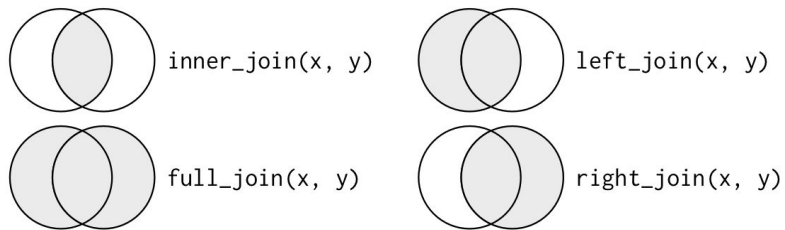
- Data Wrangling with dplyr and tidy Cheat Sheet Studio**: Lists syntax for wrangling and provides code for `tbl_df()`, `glimpse()`, and `view()`.
- Tidy Data - A foundation for wrangling in R**: Explains tidy data structure and provides code for `gather()`, `spread()`, `separate()`, and `unite()`.
- Reshaping Data - Change the layout of a data set**: Details `gather()`, `spread()`, `separate()`, and `unite()` with various options.
- Subset Observations (Rows)**: Lists functions like `filter()`, `distinct()`, `sample_n()`, `slice()`, and `top_n()`.
- Subset Variables (Columns)**: Lists functions like `select()`, `rename()`, `rename_with()`, `select_if()`, and `select_at()`.



Read in the [20180222\\_surveys.csv](#) and the [20180222\\_species.csv](#) data.

Join the species information columns (genus, species, taxa) to the survey data set, using the common identifier.

Compare the result when applying the different commands to join the data...







For the [20180123\\_observations\\_NPHK\\_cameratrapping.csv](#) data:

- count the observed humans for each month:

sequenceMonth	humans_observed
<int>	<int>
1	5
2	6
3	7
4	8
5	9
6	10

- add an additional column with the counts for each animal-deploymentID combination

sequenceDay	sequenceMonth	sequenceYear	deploymentSamplingPoint	animalVernacularName	animalCount	point_animal_counts	
<int>	<int>	<int>	<chr>	<chr>	<int>	<int>	<int>
1	7	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	1	1	12
2	6	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	3	3	12
3	7	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	1	1	12
4	15	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	1	1	12
5	16	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	2	2	12
6	27	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	2	2	12
7	27	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	1	1	12
8	27	7	2017 JW_0090	Ass	1	1	12
9	13	5	2017 JW_0020	Beech Marten	1	1	3
10	13	5	2017 JW_0020	Beech Marten	1	1	3

# ... with 3,750 more rows

**More challenges!**

For the [stierkikker](#) formulieren data, derive all the columns concerning `blankvoorn` and remove those rows for which all values are NA:

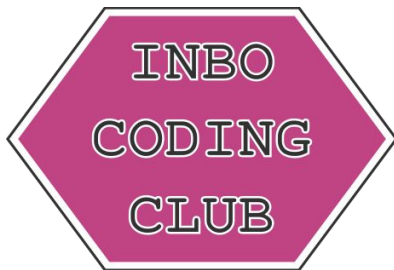
```
A tibble: 95 x 12
 `Fuik 1 - Bijvangs...` `Fuik 2 - Bijvangs...` `Fuik 3 - Bijvangs...` `Fuik 4 - Bijvangs...` `Fuik 5 - Bijvang...` `Fuik 6 - Bijvang...`
 <chr> <chr> <chr> <chr> <chr> <chr>
1 NA 5-10cm NA NA NA NA
2 ?? ?? NA NA NA NA
3 ?? NA NA NA NA NA
4 ?? NA NA NA NA NA
5 ?? NA NA NA NA NA
6 ?? NA NA NA NA NA
7 5-10cm NA NA NA NA NA
8 5-10cm NA NA NA NA NA
9 5-10cm 5-10cm 5-10cm NA NA NA
10 NA 5-10cm 5-10cm 5-10cm 5-10cm 5-10cm
... with 85 more rows, and 6 more variables: `Fuik 7 - Bijvangst [Blankvoorn]` <chr>, `Fuik 8 - Bijvangst
[Blankvoorn]` <chr>, `Fuik 9 - Bijvangst [Blankvoorn]` <chr>, `Fuik 10 - Bijvangst [Blankvoorn]` <chr>, `Fuik 11 -
Bijvangst [Blankvoorn]` <chr>, `Fuik 12 - Bijvangst [Blankvoorn]` <chr>
```

For the [20180123\\_rainfall\\_klemskerke\\_clean.csv](#) data,  
calculate the yearly rainfall sum from 2012 till 2016:

	year		value
	<dtm>		<dbl>
1	2012-01-01 00:00:00		934
2	2013-01-01 00:00:00		701
3	2014-01-01 00:00:00		727
4	2015-01-01 00:00:00		789
5	2016-01-01 00:00:00		775



TIME FOR REVIEW



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