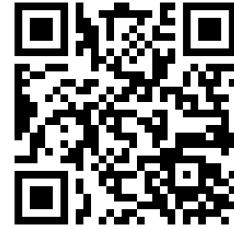


Welcome to Week 4!

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1. Sign in here: <https://forms.gle/exqnxGbkBMJur1FM8>
2. Make sure you have the session 4 practice materials downloaded from the course site:
https://ucb-psychology-quack.github.io/site/Bootcamp_2023/bootcamp2023
3. Open up `s4_starter-code_2023.R` in R Studio








Week 4: Data Visualization

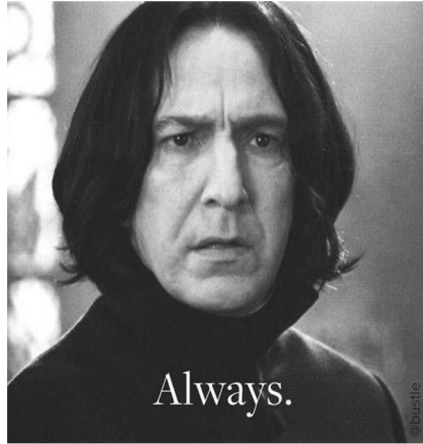
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Today's agenda

-  Warm-up
-  Introduction to `ggplot`
-  Demo: Plotting and data reshaping
-  Individual Practice - Data visualization
-  Discussion - Present plots

When do you visualize your data?



Introducing ggplot

Last week we learned about Tidyverse. We used a part of tidyverse called “`dplyr`” that helped us clean data.

Today we are learning about another package in tidyverse called `ggplot` that is created for data visualization.

Why `ggplot`?

- Easy to use
- Works well with the rest of tidyverse and R
- Flexible, easily customizable plots

Blast off into the...

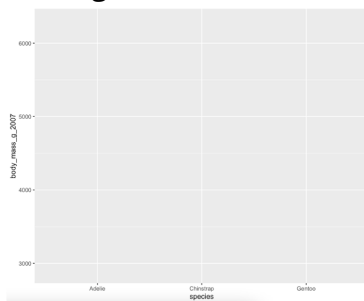


Build any plot with ggplot

We can combine steps together in ggplot to create a plot.

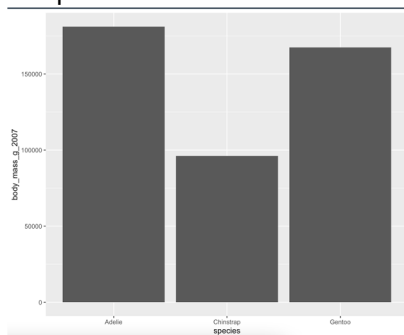
You can think of each element of your plot as a layer that you can build up. This is what makes ggplot so flexible!

Step 1: create a plot and designate variables



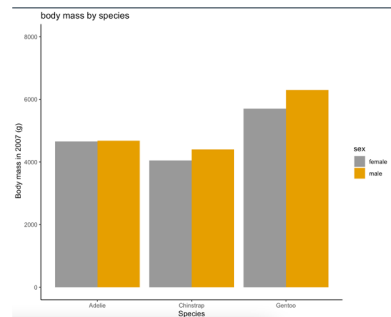
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Step 2: Decide how to represent the data



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Step 3: Customize



ggplot terminology

aesthetic mapping: Tell ggplot how to map the variables in your dataframe to visual properties. (ie how do you want to arrange the data).

1. Create a ggplot object

```
ggplot(data = myDataFrame, aes(x = xaxis_values, y = yaxis_values))
```

1. Add geometric objects to your plot. These tell ggplot how to represent your data.

```
ggplot(data = myDataFrame, aes(x = xaxis_values, y = yaxis_values)) +  
geom_col()
```

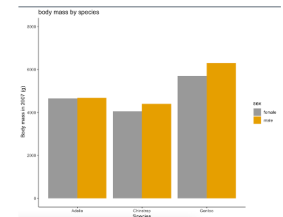
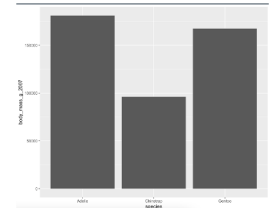
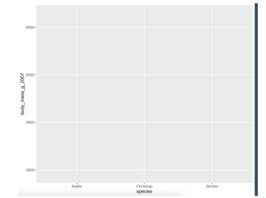
```
geom_point(color = "dark gray")
```

1. Add other layout and design features

```
theme_classic()
```

Notice "+" not "%>%" connects ggplot objects together

geoms can also contain additional data and/or their own aesthetic mappings



Group Activity

Activity instructions (also in s4 materials):

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1f6EnTGYpjuU_S6apQcxh3BiRA5-4W0YywfQdVrdCZGQ/edit?usp=sharing

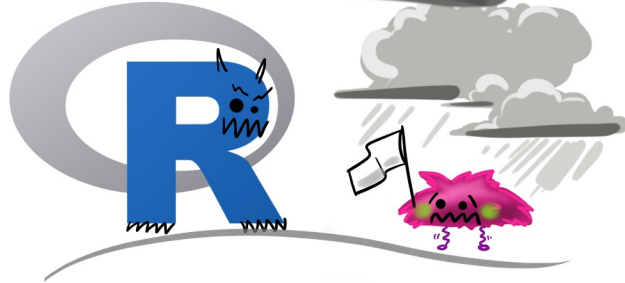
Jamboard to share your plot:

https://jamboard.google.com/d/1HCPlpJPMtnFvS6BYTvZ3r7NPY-bvGJ0gV50eY5B_uUs/edit?usp=sharing



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at first I was like...



...but now it's like...



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