Second Session

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Last time...

- there is something called working directory telling R where on the computer it is supposed to search for file resp. save files (via the menu, setwd(), getwd())
- there are numbers, characters and logical values (TRUE, FALSE)
- there is the c() function to create vectors
- there are data frames which are the R object most similar to data tables known from SPSS and Excel
- missing values are coded as NA
- with the \$ I can access columns of such a data frame
- there are indices (numbers, characters, logical values)
- everything can be assigned to a variable



Learned last time... ✓

• ... and using the tab key!!!!

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Functions

- we've seen them already, we've used them already
- they are everywhere, they do all the work

FUNCTIONS

Functions and Arguments

- functions are just like what you remember from school
- most functions are in the following form:
 f(argument1, argument2,...)

Functions and Arguments

• the arguments are named, try

```
> log(x=64,base=4)
[1] 3
> log(base=4,x=64)
[1] 3
```

Functions - Arguments

- arguments also have a predefined order (which you can explore using the ?command)
- if you do not use names, they are used in this predefined order, try

```
> log(64,4)
[1] 3
> log(4,64)
[1] 0.3333333
> ?log
```

Functions - Arguments

- arguments can be required
- or they can be optional
- they can have default values (again check ?command)

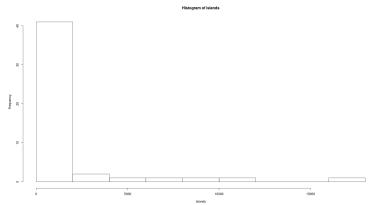
```
> log(64,4)
[1] 3
> log(64)
[1] 4.158883
> ?log
```

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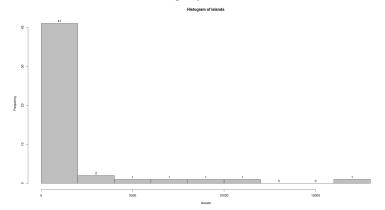
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- a histogram is a set of contiguously drawn bars showing a frequency distribution
- bars are drawn for each group (interval) such that the area is proportional to the frequency in that group
- variable values are plotted on the horizontal (x-axis)
- frequencies on the vertical axis (y-axis)
- the r command (basic graphics) is hist()

> hist(islands)

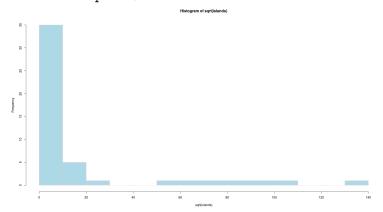


> hist(islands, col = "gray", labels = TRUE)



> hist(sqrt(islands), breaks = 12, col = "lightblue",

+ border = "pink")

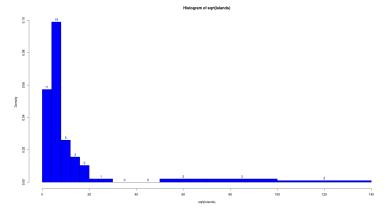


```
r <- hist(sqrt(islands),
        breaks = c(4*0:5, 10*3:5, 70, 100, 140),
+
+
         col = "blue1")
                                   Histogram of sgrt(islands)
    0.08
    90'0
    90'0
    0.00
    000
```

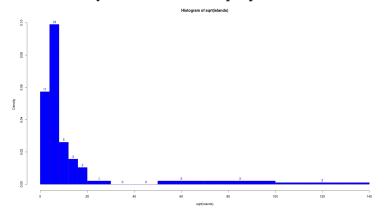
sqrt(islands)

> text(r\$mids, r\$density, r\$counts,

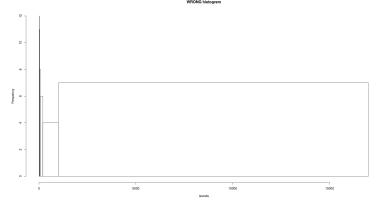
+
$$adj = c(.5, -.5), col = "blue3")$$



> lines(r, lty = 3, border = "purple") # -> lines



```
> hist(islands, breaks = c(12,20,36,80,200,1000,17000),
+ freq = TRUE, main = "WRONG histogram")
```



```
> par(mfrow=c(1,2))
> set.seed(14)
> x <- rchisq(100, df = 4)
> qqplot(x, qchisq(ppoints(x), df = 4))
> abline(0, 1, col = 2, lty = 2)
> hist(x, freq = FALSE, ylim = c(0, 0.2))
> curve(dchisq(x, df = 4), col = 2,
+ lty = 2, lwd = 2, add = TRUE)
```

