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Description Contains three main functions (i.e., three pieces of furniture):
table1() which produces a well-formatted table of descriptives common as Table 1
in research articles, tableC() which produces a well-formatted table of correlations,
and washer() which is helpful in cleaning up the data. In addition,
long() and wide(), built on the stats::reshape(), can help reformat the data.
These furniture functions are designed to simplify common tasks in
quantitative analysis. Other data summary and cleaning tools are also available.

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Description

The furniture package offers simple functions (i.e. pieces of furniture) and an operator that are aimed at helping applied researchers explore and communicate their data as well as clean their data in a tidy way. The package follows similar semantics to the "tidyverse" packages. It contains two main tools (along with an operator):

- `table1` provides a well-formatted descriptive table often seen as table 1 in academic journals (also a version that simplifies the output is available as `simple_table1`),
- `washer` provides a simple way to clean up data where there are placeholder values, and
- `%xt%` is an operator that takes two factor variables and creates a cross tabulation and tests for significance via a chi-square test.

Details

Table 1 is the main function in furniture. It is useful in both data exploration and data communication. With minimal cleaning, the outputted table can be put into an academic, peer reviewed journal manuscript. As such, it is very useful in exploring your data when you have a stratifying variable. For example, if you are exploring whether the means of several demographic and behavioral characteristics are related to a health condition, the health condition (i.e. "yes" or "no"; "low", "mid", or "high"; or a list of conditions) as the stratifying variable. With little code, you can test for associations and check means or counts by the stratifying variable. See the vignette for more information.

Note: furniture is meant to make life more comfortable and beautiful. In like manner, this package is designed to be "furniture" for quantitative research.

Examples

```
## Not run:

library(furniture)

## Table 1
data %>%
  table1(var1, var2, var3,
         splitby = ~groupvar,
         test = TRUE)

## Washer
x = washer(x, 7, 8, 9)
x = washer(x, is.na, value=0)

## Crosstabs Operator
f1 %xt% f2

## End(Not run)
```

long

Wide to Long Data Reshaping

Description

`long()` is a wrapper of `stats::reshape()` that takes the data from a wide format to a long format. It can also handle unbalanced data (where some measures have different number of "time points").

Usage

```
long(data, ..., v.names = NULL, id = NULL, timevar = NULL, times = NULL,
     sep = "")
```

Arguments

| | |
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| <code>data</code> | the data.frame containing the wide format data |
| <code>...</code> | the variables that are time-varying that are to be placed in long format, needs to be in the format <code>c("x1", "x2")</code> , <code>c("z1", "z2")</code> , etc.. If the data is unbalanced (e.g., there are three time points measured for one variable but only two for another), using the placeholder variable <code>miss</code> , helps fix this. |
| <code>v.names</code> | a vector of the names for the newly created variables (length same as number of vectors in <code>varying</code>) |
| <code>id</code> | the ID variable in quotes |
| <code>timevar</code> | the column with the "time" labels |

times the labels of the timevar (default is numeric)
 sep the separating character between the wide format variable names (default is "");
 e.g. "x1" and "x2" would create the variable name of "x"; only applicable if
 v.names

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See Also

stats::reshape() and sjmisc::to_long()

Examples

```
x1 <- runif(1000)
x2 <- runif(1000)
x3 <- runif(1000)
y1 <- rnorm(1000)
y2 <- rnorm(1000)
z <- factor(sample(c(0,1), 1000, replace=TRUE))
a <- factor(sample(c(1,2), 1000, replace=TRUE))
b <- factor(sample(c(1,2,3,4), 1000, replace=TRUE))
df <- data.frame(x1, x2, x3, y1, y2, z, a, b)

## "Balanced" Data
ldf1 <- long(df,
             c("x1", "x2"), c("y1", "y2"),
             v.names = c("x", "y"))

## "Unbalanced" Data
ldf2 = long(df,
            c("x1", "x2", "x3"), c("y1", "y2", "miss"),
            v.names = c("x", "y"))
```

nhanes_2010

NHANES 2009-2010

Description

A dataset containing information on health, healthcare, and demographics of adolescents aged 18 - 30 in the United States from 2009 to 2010. This is a cleaned dataset which is only a subset of the 2009-2010 data release of the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES).

Usage

nhanes_2010

Format

A data frame with 1417 rows and 24 variables:

id individual ID

gen_health general health indicator with five levels

mod_active minutes of moderate activity

vig_active minutes of vigorous activity

home_meals number of home meals a week

gender gender of the individual (factor with "male" or "female")

age age of the individual in years

marijuana whether the individual has used marijuana

illicit whether the individual has used illicit drugs

rehab whether the individual has been to rehab for their drug usage

asthma whether the individual has asthma

overweight whether the individual is overweight

cancer whether the individual has cancer

low_int rating of whether the individual has low interest in things

down rating of whether the individual has felt down

sleeping rating of whether the individual has had trouble sleeping

low_energy rating of whether the individual has low energy

appetite rating of whether the individual has lost appetite

feel_bad rating of whether the individual has felt bad

no_con rating of whether the individual has felt no confidence

speak_move rating of whether the individual has trouble speaking/moving

dead rating of whether the individual has wished he/she was dead

difficulty rating of whether the individual has felt difficulty from the previous conditions

active minutes of vigorous or moderate activity

Source

http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/nhanes/search/nhanes09_10.aspx

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| selecting | <i>Selecting Function</i> |
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Description

For internal use in `table1()` and `tableC()` to extract the right data. Can also be used much like `dplyr::select()`, although I'd recommend one to use `dplyr::select()` in general.

Usage

```
selecting(d_, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| <code>d_</code> | the data.frame |
| <code>...</code> | the variables |

Value

The data.frame with the selected variables

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| table1 | <i>Table 1 for Simple and Stratified Descriptive Statistics</i> |
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Description

Produces a descriptive table, stratified by an optional categorical variable, providing means/frequencies and standard deviations/percentages. It is well-formatted for easy transition to academic article or report. Can be used within the piping framework [see `library(magrittr)`].

Usage

```
table1(.data, ..., splitby = NULL, FUN = NULL, FUN2 = NULL,
       second = NULL, row_wise = FALSE, test = FALSE, header_labels = NULL,
       type = "pvalues", output = "text", rounding_perc = 1, digits = 1,
       var_names = NULL, format_number = FALSE, NAkeep = NULL, na.rm = TRUE,
       booktabs = TRUE, caption = NULL, align = NULL, float = "ht",
       export = NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| <code>.data</code> | the data.frame that is to be summarized |
| <code>...</code> | variables in the data set that are to be summarized; unquoted names separated by commas (e.g. age, gender, race) or indices. If indices, it needs to be a single vector (e.g. c(1:5, 8, 9:20)) instead of 1:5, 8, 9:20). As it is currently, it CANNOT handle both indices and unquoted names simultaneously. |
| <code>splitby</code> | the categorical variable to stratify (in formula form <code>splitby = ~gender</code>), quoted <code>splitby = "gender"</code> , or bare <code>splitby = gender</code>); instead, <code>dplyr::group_by(...)</code> can be used |
| <code>FUN</code> | the function to be applied to summarize the numeric data; default is to report the means and standard deviations |
| <code>FUN2</code> | a secondary function to be applied to summarize the numeric data; default is to report the medians and 25% and 75% quartiles |
| <code>second</code> | a vector or list of quoted continuous variables for which the FUN2 should be applied |
| <code>row_wise</code> | how to calculate percentages for factor variables when <code>splitby != NULL</code> : if FALSE calculates percentages by variable within groups; if TRUE calculates percentages across groups for one level of the factor variable. |
| <code>test</code> | logical; if set to TRUE then the appropriate bivariate tests of significance are performed if <code>splitby</code> has more than 1 level |
| <code>header_labels</code> | a character vector that renames the header labels (e.g., the blank above the variables, the p-value label, and test value label). |
| <code>type</code> | what is displayed in the table; a string or a vector of strings. Two main sections can be inputted: 1. if <code>test = TRUE</code> , can write "pvalues", "full", or "stars" and 2. can state "simple" and/or "condense". These are discussed in more depth in the details section below. |
| <code>output</code> | how the table is output; can be "text" or "text2" for regular console output or any of <code>kable()</code> 's options from <code>knitr</code> (e.g., "latex", "markdown", "pandoc"). A new option, 'latex2', although more limited, allows the variable name to show and has an overall better appearance. |
| <code>rounding_perc</code> | the number of digits after the decimal for percentages; default is 1 |
| <code>digits</code> | the number of significant digits for the numerical variables (if using default functions); default is 1. |
| <code>var_names</code> | custom variable names to be printed in the table (deprecated). Variable names can be applied directly in the list of variables. |
| <code>format_number</code> | default is FALSE; if TRUE, then the numbers are formatted with commas (e.g., 20,000 instead of 20000) |
| <code>NAkeep</code> | when set to TRUE it also shows how many missing values are in the data for each categorical variable being summarized (deprecated; use <code>na.rm</code>) |
| <code>na.rm</code> | when set to FALSE it also shows how many missing values are in the data for each categorical variable being summarized |
| <code>booktabs</code> | when <code>output != "text"</code> ; option is passed to <code>knitr::kable</code> |
| <code>caption</code> | when <code>output != "text"</code> ; option is passed to <code>knitr::kable</code> |

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| align | when output != "text"; option is passed to knitr::kable |
| float | the float applied to the table in Latex when output is latex2 |
| export | character; when given, it exports the table to a CSV file to folder named "table1" in the working directory with the name of the given string (e.g., "myfile" will save to "myfile.csv") |

Details

In defining type, 1. options are "pvalues" that display the p-values of the tests, "full" which also shows the test statistics, or "stars" which only displays stars to highlight significance with *** < .001 ** .01 * .05; and 2. "simple" then only percentages are shown for categorical variable and "condense" then continuous variables' means and SD's will be on the same line as the variable name and dichotomous variables only show counts and percentages for the reference category.

Value

A table with the number of observations, means/frequencies and standard deviations/percentages is returned. The object is a table1 class object with a print method. Can be printed in LaTeX form.

Examples

```
## Fictitious Data ##
library(furniture)
library(tidyverse)

x <- runif(1000)
y <- rnorm(1000)
z <- factor(sample(c(0,1), 1000, replace=TRUE))
a <- factor(sample(c(1,2), 1000, replace=TRUE))
df <- data.frame(x, y, z, a)

## Simple
table1(df, x, y, z, a)

## Stratified
## all three below are the same
table1(df, x, y, z,
       splitby = ~ a)
table1(df, x, y, z,
       splitby = "a")
table1(df, x, y, z,
       splitby = a)

## With Piping
df %>%
  table1(x, y, z,
        splitby = ~a) %>%
  summarise(count = n())
df %>%
  group_by(a) %>%
  table1(x, y, z)
```

```
## Adjust variables within function and assign name
table1(df,
       x2 = ifelse(x > 0, 1, 0), z = z)
```

tableC

Correlation Table

Description

Correlations printed in a nicely formatted table.

Usage

```
tableC(.data, ..., cor_type = "pearson", na.rm = FALSE, rounding = 3,
       output = "text", booktabs = TRUE, caption = NULL, align = NULL,
       float = "htb")
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|--|
| .data | the data frame containing the variables |
| ... | the unquoted variable names to be included in the correlations |
| cor_type | the correlation type; default is "pearson", other option is "spearman" |
| na.rm | logical (default is FALSE); if set to TRUE, the correlations use the "complete.obs" methods option from <code>stats::cor()</code> |
| rounding | the value passed to round for the output of both the correlation and p-value; default is 3 |
| output | how the table is output; can be "text" for regular console output, "latex2" for specialized latex output, or any of <code>kable()</code> 's options from <code>knitr</code> (e.g., "latex", "markdown", "pandoc"). |
| booktabs | when output <code>!= "text"</code> ; option is passed to <code>knitr::kable</code> |
| caption | when output <code>!= "text"</code> ; option is passed to <code>knitr::kable</code> |
| align | when output <code>!= "text"</code> ; option is passed to <code>knitr::kable</code> |
| float | when output <code>== "latex2"</code> it controls the floating parameter (h, t, b, H) |

See Also

`stats::cor`

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| tableF | <i>Frequency Table</i> |
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Description

Provides in-depth frequency counts and percentages.

Usage

```
tableF(.data, x, n = 20, splitby = NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| .data | the data frame containing the variable |
| x | the bare variable name (not quoted) |
| n | the number of values shown in the table |
| splitby | the stratifying variable |

Value

a list of class tableF containing the frequency table(s)

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| tableX | <i>Table X (for Cross-Tabs)</i> |
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Description

Provides a pipe-able, clean, flexible version of table().

Usage

```
tableX(.data, x1, x2, type = "count", na.rm = FALSE,
       format_number = FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------|---|
| .data | the data frame containing the variables |
| x1 | the first bare (not quoted) variable found in .data |
| x2 | the second bare (not quoted) variable found in .data |
| type | the summarized output type; can be "count", "cell_perc", "row_perc", or "col_perc" |
| na.rm | logical; whether missing values should be removed |
| format_number | default is FALSE; if TRUE, then the numbers are formatted with commas (e.g., 20,000 instead of 20000) |

 washer

Wash Your Data

Description

Washes the data by replacing values with either NA's or other values set by the user. Useful for replacing values such as 777's or 999's that represent missing values in survey research. Can also perform many useful functions on factors (e.g., removing a level, replacing a level, etc.)

Usage

```
washer(x, ..., value = NA)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| x | the variable to have values adjusted |
| ... | the values in the variable that are to be replaced by either NA's or the value set by the user. Can be a function (or multiple functions) to specify values to change (e.g., is.nan(), is.na()). |
| value | (optional) if specified, the values in ... will be replaced by this value (must be a single value) |

Value

the original vector (although if the original was a factor, it was changed to a character) with the values changed where indicated.

Examples

```
x = c(1:20, NA, NaN)
washer(x, 9, 10)
washer(x, 9, 10, value=0)
washer(x, 1:10)
washer(x, is.na, is.nan, value=0)
washer(x, is.na, is.nan, 1:3, value=0)
```

 wide

Long to Wide Data Reshaping

Description

wide() is a wrapper of stats::reshape() that takes the data from a long format to a wide format.

Usage

```
wide(data, v.names, timevar, id = NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| data | the data.frame containing the wide format data |
| v.names | the variable names in quotes of the measures to be separated into multiple columns based on the time variable |
| timevar | the variable name in quotes of the time variable |
| id | the ID variable name in quotes |

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See Also

```
stats::reshape(), tidyr::spread()
```

%xt%

Simple Crosstabs Operator

Description

This operator takes two variables and computes a simple cross tab.

Usage

```
lhs %xt% rhs
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----|---|
| lhs | the left hand side of the operator, a vector |
| rhs | the right hand side of the operator, a vector |

Examples

```
b = c(1,0,0,1,1,0,1,1,1,0)
x = c(1,2,3,2,3,3,1,0,0,0)
y = rnorm(10)
z = c("Yes", "No", "Yes", "No", "No", "Yes", "No", "No", "Yes", "No")
data = data.frame(b, x, y, z)

factor(data$x) %xt% factor(data$b)
```

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