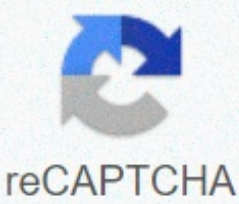




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One of the great things about R is the thousands of packages that users have written to solve problems in the areas of data import, data usage and data visualization. We're glad to introduce that one. R, a package that helps you import data from the account She in R. This package is a direct fork Prabhas Pokharel is awesome formhub. R Library. As we work to improve her. R, we will work to make sure it can be easily used with platforms such as Formhub. Installing it. R For now, we're distributing it. R from githuba, we will give an update when in CRAN. Mandatory packages are: RJSONIO stringr plyr RCurl lubridate sp doBy You can install it. R executing: install.packages(devtools) library(devtools) install\_github(onaio/ona. R) Install\_github function will need to be called every time you need to update the package, which for now will be common, as the package is in active development. After installation, you can load it as you would any other R package: After downloading the data set, it. R post-processes your data set to convert different columns to the correct types, which originates from the type you specified during the creation of XLSform. Download your first data set At this point we should be ready to start and use some of it. R functions. Probably the most useful and basic is called onaDownload. Try typing help (onaDownload) or ?onaDownload in your R terminal to see what works. We will use it to download a data set good\_eats from MBERG's She account, which is a set of public data and does not require a password. (To download data from your account with a password, simply turn it on as the fourth parameter). dataobject &lt;- onaDownload (form\_id\_string, account, username, password) The account parameter can be a personal account or organizational account that owns the form good\_eats &lt;- onaDownload(good\_eats, mberg,mberg) good\_eats - is the form of the String ID from which we download the data, if you are unsure of the form string ID, you can get it on the form settings page. mberg -- is the first mberg that owns the account/username that owns the form. It can also be org\_username. mberg - is the user name from which the form is shared or owns the form. This can also be called the username you use to sign in to your account. Password -- this is entered as the fourth parameter if the form is in a private project and the username password is entered as a third parameter. Functions in it. R onaDownload -- download data directly from that passing form name, account/username/org\_username, username and password for private data onaRead - create an onaData object from previously downloaded files. The first argument of the file is a CSV file, the second is a form.json file (which you can download from page she). Keep in the beginning: Unexpected things will happen if the files aren't real. Use Help(onaRead) to view the full documentation. replaceHeaderNamesWithLabels -- Get a version of the data in which the header row is rewritten as the question asked. replaceAllNamesWithLabels -- Get a new data box, where all names are replaced with full tags. Let's illustrate this with a simple example: We will start by downloading good food data from Mberg's account. The data on a good meal is in a public project. library(s) # Download a data set called good\_eats to the account mberg good\_eats\_data &lt;- onaDownload (good\_eats, mberg,mberg) Let's make a simple crosstab using food\_type and risk\_factor from the data we just downloaded. # Simple crosstab using food\_type and risk\_factor crosstab1 &lt;- tables (\$good\_eats\_data\$food\_type,good\_eats\_data\$risk\_factor)' # Call crosstab output to watch crosstab1 Output looks like: We can also use the power she. R replace all names with tags as follows: good\_eats\_labels &lt;- replaceAllNamesWithLabels (good\_eats\_data)' # Now we will create a similar crosstab as above, using this new data object. crosstab2 &lt;- table (\$good\_eats\_labels'Type of Eat', \$good\_eats\_labels'Risk Factor') &gt; Notice that we use labels here, as opposed to the first example where we used the name. We also wrapped the labels inside ( ' ') quotes because they have spaces in between. # Call crosstab exit to watch crosstab2 Output looks like: See the difference? In crosstab1, we have names, and in crosstab2, we have markings. And that's really the gist of it! I hope by now you will be sold on the usefulness of she.R. You can find out more by visiting her. R Github site. What if I get an error while running the function? This is software that has been tested by only a few cases of use so far, and writing good code in R is pretty tricky, so there are probably errors! If you come across one, share your Ona project with our support team by going to your project page, and under Sharing, enter the username onasupport and Can View and Download privileges. Then continue and press the problem on github. She. R is a library to facilitate reading ona.io in R. This project is a fork formhub.r prabhas Pokharel. Future development and improvements to the library will be done here. Examples For most examples, I use the ggplot2 library, which is an amazing data visualization library worth every minute of your learning time. Installing it. R Package for her. R in R is simply called her. For now, it can not be installed from CRAN, but with the excellent devtools package of Hadley Wickam you can install it directly from github. To install (or upgrade), set up the following commands from the R terminal: install.packages('devtools') library(devtools) Library(s) I voila! That package is installed in your R system! 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Shortly afterwards, his colleague who trained him received a positive corona test. In late May, Adan began to experience his first symptoms. The family thought he was suffering from an allergy, but on October 3, 2014, he was 16. He found out he tested positive for the corona virus. After six days he was rushed to hospital where he soon ended up in intensive care. Despite a fight between doctors, he died two weeks later, on April 26, 2014. It's June. Ryden's mother Maria, 29, had to tell her son he had lost his father, but the child understood. He realized dad was gravely ill... He also knew mom and dad wore masks all the time to protect themselves. After her husband's death, Maria fell into depression, but physically felt fine. By one point, and then she was gone. A boy loses both his parents to the Fatal Monday corona, April 5, 2015, in New York City. She went shopping with her mother. They ordered dinner and everything seemed normal. In the evening, however, Maria began to have evictions of her lungs and had difficulty breathing. They came from E.R., they ran some tests on her and took her away, we never saw her again. She died at 8.14am on Tuesday - according to Maggie Bryant, the boy's grandmother-aunt, who along with her sister, Mary's mother, took care of him, according to The Telegraph. She said she was immediately tested for the corona virus at the hospital. The first test was negative, the second test tested positive, after five hours Maria was no longer alive. She died of respiratory failure due to terrible pneumonia. The little guy knows the corona took his dad. Sadly, he says he's an angel now. - He's an angel in the clouds. Covid took my dad and he's an angel now, says Ryden. The boy still has trouble realizing that his illness took his mom, too. - I had to. I'm saying Maria died. It was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life. I explained to him that he hadn't seen his mum for a few days because mum got so sick and she went with the angels too - said Maggie. Ryden listened in shock, then just uttered one line: I want to be an angel in the clouds with my mom and dad. On Sunday, the child celebrates his 5th birthday. And Aunt Maggie wanted to grant the little one every wish, so he knew he wasn't alone and had someone to take care of him. She organized a fundraiser to give the little one a memorable party. He will celebrate on November 28th with dinosaurs, Batman, and members of the motorcycle club. - I just want him to know that we're going to be there for every next birthday. He needs to know he's in good hands, says Maggie. Corona pandemic boy in San Antonio

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