

exploratory data analysis in r step by step

Exploratory Data Analysis in R Step by Step: A Practical Guide

exploratory data analysis in r step by step is a crucial skill for anyone diving into data science or statistics. Before jumping into complex modeling or machine learning, understanding the core characteristics of your dataset can reveal insights that shape your entire analysis. R, with its rich ecosystem of packages and intuitive syntax, offers a powerful environment to perform exploratory data analysis (EDA) efficiently and effectively.

In this article, we'll walk through the process of exploratory data analysis in R step by step, covering everything from data importation and cleaning to visualization and summary statistics. Whether you're a beginner or someone looking to refine your approach, this guide aims to provide clear, actionable advice to help you confidently explore your data.

Getting Started: Loading and Inspecting Data

Before you analyze anything, you need to bring your data into R and get a feel for what you're working with.

Importing Data

R supports a variety of data formats such as CSV, Excel, JSON, and more. The most common starting point is usually a CSV file. You can easily load it using the `read.csv()` function or the more flexible `readr` package's `read_csv()` function.

```
```r
Using base R
data <- read.csv("your_dataset.csv")

Using readr package
library(readr)
data <- read_csv("your_dataset.csv")
```
```

Once your data is loaded, it's important to check the dimensions and the first few rows to understand its structure.

```
```r
dim(data) # Shows rows and columns count
head(data) # Displays the first 6 rows
str(data) # Provides structure of the dataset including data types
```
```

Understanding Data Types and Missing Values

Knowing the types of your variables (numeric, factor, character) guides your analysis choices. For example, summary statistics for numeric data differ greatly from categorical data.

```
```r
summary(data)
```
```

This function gives you an overview including minimums, maximums, and counts of missing values. Missing data can be a major issue, so identifying them early allows you to decide how to handle them—whether through imputation or removal.

```
```r
sum(is.na(data))
```
```

You might want to get a column-wise count of missing values as well:

```
```r
colSums(is.na(data))
```
```

Cleaning and Preparing Data for Analysis

Raw datasets often require some cleaning before analysis, and R offers excellent tools for this.

Dealing with Missing Data

Depending on your dataset and the nature of missingness, you can choose different strategies:

- **Removing rows:** Use `na.omit()` to drop rows with any missing values.
- **Imputation:** Replace missing values with means, medians, or more sophisticated methods.

```
```r
Removing rows with NA
clean_data <- na.omit(data)

Imputing with column median
library(dplyr)
clean_data <- data %>%
mutate(across(where(is.numeric), ~ ifelse(is.na(.), median(., na.rm = TRUE), .)))
```
```

```
```
```

## Transforming Data Types

Sometimes, variables need to be converted to appropriate types, such as turning numeric IDs into factor variables or dates into Date objects.

```
```r
data$category <- as.factor(data$category)
data$date <- as.Date(data$date, format = "%Y-%m-%d")
```
```

## Exploratory Data Analysis in R Step by Step: Summarizing and Visualizing Data

Once the data is clean, it's time to dive into summarizing and visualizing, which are central to EDA.

### Summary Statistics

Summarizing numeric variables can be done with:

```
```r
summary(data$variable)
mean(data$variable, na.rm = TRUE)
median(data$variable, na.rm = TRUE)
sd(data$variable, na.rm = TRUE)
```
```

For categorical variables, frequency tables are insightful:

```
```r
table(data$category)
prop.table(table(data$category))
```
```

### Visualizing Data Distributions

Visualization helps uncover patterns, outliers, and relationships that numbers alone can't reveal. Here are some common plots you can create in R:

- **Histogram:** To check the distribution of a numeric variable.

- **Boxplot:** To identify outliers and compare distributions across groups.
- **Bar plot:** For categorical variable frequencies.
- **Scatter plot:** To explore relationships between two numeric variables.

R's base plotting functions are straightforward, but ggplot2 offers a more flexible and elegant grammar of graphics.

```
```r
library(ggplot2)

# Histogram
ggplot(data, aes(x = variable)) + geom_histogram(binwidth = 10, fill = "skyblue", color = "black")

# Boxplot by category
ggplot(data, aes(x = category, y = variable)) + geom_boxplot(fill = "lightgreen")

# Bar plot
ggplot(data, aes(x = category)) + geom_bar(fill = "orange")

# Scatter plot
ggplot(data, aes(x = variable1, y = variable2)) + geom_point() + geom_smooth(method = "lm")
```
```

## Advanced Exploratory Techniques: Correlations and Multivariate Analysis

After initial summaries and visualizations, looking at relationships between variables is key.

### Correlation Analysis

Correlation helps identify linear relationships between numeric variables.

```
```r
cor_matrix <- cor(data %>% select_if(is.numeric), use = "complete.obs")
print(cor_matrix)
```
```

Visualizing the correlation matrix with heatmaps can be very revealing:

```
```r
library(corrplot)
corrplot(cor_matrix, method = "color", type = "upper", tl.col = "black")
```
```

## Exploring Categorical Relationships

For categorical variables, chi-square tests and contingency tables help understand associations.

```
```r
table1 <- table(data$category1, data$category2)
chisq.test(table1)
```
```

## Dimension Reduction and Clustering

When working with datasets with many features, techniques like Principal Component Analysis (PCA) or clustering can help summarize and explore complex relationships.

```
```r
# PCA example
numeric_data <- data %>% select_if(is.numeric) %>% na.omit()
pca_result <- prcomp(numeric_data, scale. = TRUE)
summary(pca_result)

# Scree plot
plot(pca_result, type = "l")
```
```

## Tips for Effective Exploratory Data Analysis in R Step by Step

- **Start simple and iterate:** Begin with basic summaries and gradually move to complex visualizations.
- **Document your process:** Use R Markdown to keep a reproducible record of your EDA.
- **Leverage packages:** Tools like dplyr for data manipulation, ggplot2 for visualization, and data.table for large datasets can speed up your workflow.
- **Watch out for outliers:** They can skew your results or reveal important data quirks.
- **Use interactive visualization:** Packages like plotly can help you interact with your plots to better understand the data.

Exploratory data analysis in R step by step is not just a checklist but an investigative journey. As you uncover patterns and anomalies, you build intuition about your data, which is invaluable when modeling or communicating your findings. With practice, this process becomes second nature and a powerful part of your data science toolkit.

# Frequently Asked Questions

## What is Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) in R?

Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) in R is the process of using statistical graphics and other data visualization techniques to summarize the main characteristics of a dataset, often with the help of R programming tools and packages. It helps in understanding the data distribution, spotting anomalies, and forming hypotheses.

## Which R packages are commonly used for EDA?

Common R packages used for EDA include ggplot2 for data visualization, dplyr and tidyr for data manipulation, summarytools for descriptive statistics, and DataExplorer for automated EDA reports.

## What are the initial steps to perform EDA in R?

Initial steps for EDA in R typically include loading the dataset, checking the structure and summary of the data using functions like `str()` and `summary()`, handling missing values, and understanding data types and distributions.

## How can you visualize the distribution of a numerical variable in R during EDA?

You can visualize the distribution of a numerical variable in R using histograms (`hist()`), boxplots (`boxplot()`), density plots (`plot(density())`), or using ggplot2 with `geom_histogram()` and `geom_boxplot()` functions.

## How do you identify and handle missing values in R during EDA?

In R, you can identify missing values using functions like `is.na()` and `summary()`. Handling missing values can involve removing them with `na.omit()`, imputing them using mean/median values, or using packages like mice for more advanced imputation methods.

## What role does correlation analysis play in EDA and how is it performed in R?

Correlation analysis helps identify relationships between numerical variables in EDA. In R, you can use the `cor()` function to compute correlation coefficients and visualize them using packages like `corrplot` or `ggplot2` to spot patterns or multicollinearity.

## Can you outline a step-by-step approach to perform EDA in R?

A step-by-step EDA approach in R involves: 1) Importing data using `read.csv()` or similar functions; 2) Inspecting data structure with `str()` and `summary()`; 3) Cleaning data, handling missing or inconsistent values; 4) Visualizing distributions with histograms and boxplots; 5) Exploring relationships with scatterplots and correlation matrices; 6) Summarizing findings to guide further

analysis or modeling.

## Additional Resources

Exploratory Data Analysis in R Step by Step: A Comprehensive Guide

**exploratory data analysis in r step by step** forms the cornerstone of any data science or statistical project. The process of examining datasets to summarize their main characteristics, often visually, enables analysts to uncover patterns, spot anomalies, test hypotheses, and check assumptions with the help of statistical graphics and other data visualization methods. R, a powerful and versatile statistical programming language, offers a rich ecosystem of packages and tools that make exploratory data analysis (EDA) both intuitive and comprehensive. This article delves into how to conduct exploratory data analysis in R step by step, highlighting essential techniques, best practices, and practical examples to empower data professionals and enthusiasts alike.

## Understanding the Foundations of Exploratory Data Analysis in R

Exploratory data analysis is an investigative approach that precedes formal modeling or hypothesis testing. It is about making sense of the data by examining its structure, distribution, and relationships without preconceived notions. When working in R, this methodology leverages various functions and packages designed to facilitate data inspection and visualization.

The primary objective of conducting exploratory data analysis in R step by step is to gain insights that guide further statistical analysis or predictive modeling. It involves several stages: data loading and cleaning, summarizing data properties, visualizing distributions and relationships, and detecting outliers or missing values.

### Step 1: Loading and Inspecting Data

The first step in any EDA workflow is to import the dataset into R's environment. Popular data formats include CSV, Excel, JSON, and databases. The `readr` package, part of the tidyverse, is widely used for importing data efficiently.

```
```r
library(readr)
data <- read_csv("dataset.csv")
```
```

Once the data is loaded, basic inspection commands such as ``head()``, ``str()``, and ``summary()`` give an initial overview of the dataset's structure, data types, and summary statistics.

```
```r
head(data)
str(data)
```

```
summary(data)
```

```
```
```

This initial glance helps identify the variables, their data types (numeric, factor, character), and potential issues like missing values or irregular entries.

## Step 2: Data Cleaning and Preparation

Before diving deeper, it's critical to clean the dataset. This includes handling missing values, correcting data types, and removing duplicates or irrelevant columns. The `dplyr` package excels in data manipulation tasks.

```
```r
```

```
library(dplyr)
```

```
clean_data <- data %>%
```

```
filter(!is.na(target_variable)) %>%
```

```
mutate(category = as.factor(category))
```

```
```
```

Handling missing data can be approached by imputation, omission, or flagging, depending on the nature and extent of the missingness. R offers several methods and packages, such as `mice` for multiple imputations and base functions for simple replacements.

## Step 3: Summarizing Data with Descriptive Statistics

Descriptive statistics form the quantitative backbone of exploratory data analysis in R step by step. Measures such as mean, median, mode, variance, standard deviation, and quantiles summarize the central tendency and dispersion of numerical variables.

```
```r
```

```
mean(data$age, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
sd(data$income, na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
quantile(data$score, probs = c(0.25, 0.5, 0.75), na.rm = TRUE)
```

```
```
```

For categorical variables, frequency tables and proportions provide insight into class distributions.

```
```r
```

```
table(data$gender)
```

```
prop.table(table(data$gender))
```

```
```
```

Packages like `psych` and `Hmisc` also facilitate detailed descriptive summaries.

# Visualizing Data: The Heart of Exploratory Data Analysis in R

Visualization is arguably the most powerful aspect of exploratory data analysis in R step by step. Visual patterns often reveal trends or anomalies that numeric summaries alone cannot capture. R's `ggplot2` package is the industry standard for creating elegant and informative plots.

## Step 4: Visualizing Distributions and Outliers

Understanding the distribution of variables is crucial. Histograms, density plots, and boxplots are commonly used to visualize numeric data distributions and identify outliers.

```
```r
library(ggplot2)

ggplot(data, aes(x = age)) +
  geom_histogram(binwidth = 5, fill = "blue", color = "black", alpha = 0.7) +
  theme_minimal()

ggplot(data, aes(y = income)) +
  geom_boxplot(fill = "orange", outlier.color = "red") +
  theme_minimal()
```
```

Boxplots, in particular, quickly highlight outliers, skewness, and spread. For categorical data, bar charts visualize frequency counts.

## Step 5: Examining Relationships Between Variables

Exploring correlations and associations among variables is another critical phase. Scatter plots for continuous variables, grouped boxplots for categorical and continuous pairs, and heatmaps for correlation matrices provide rich insights.

```
```r
ggplot(data, aes(x = age, y = income)) +
  geom_point(alpha = 0.6) +
  geom_smooth(method = "lm", se = FALSE, color = "red") +
  theme_minimal()
```
```

Correlation matrices can be generated using the `cor()` function and visualized with `corrplot` or `GGally` packages.

```
```r
library(corrplot)
cor_matrix <- cor(data %>% select_if(is.numeric), use = "complete.obs")
```

```
corrplot(cor_matrix, method = "circle")
```
```

This helps identify multicollinearity, which can impact modeling decisions later.

## Step 6: Advanced Visualizations and Multivariate Analysis

For datasets with multiple variables, pairwise plots and dimensionality reduction visualizations provide a broader perspective. The `GGally` package's `ggpairs()` function creates scatterplot matrices showing relationships across variables.

```
```r
library(GGally)
ggpairs(data %>% select(age, income, score))
```
```

Principal Component Analysis (PCA) can reduce dimensionality while preserving variance, aiding in pattern detection.

```
```r
pca <- prcomp(data %>% select_if(is.numeric), scale. = TRUE)
biplot(pca)
```
```

Such techniques highlight clusters or groupings that might not be obvious at first glance.

## Integrating Exploratory Data Analysis in R Step by Step with Practical Workflows

To harness the full potential of exploratory data analysis in R step by step, it is advisable to adopt a structured workflow that integrates data cleaning, summarization, and visualization in a reproducible manner. Using R Markdown or Jupyter notebooks with R kernels allows analysts to document their process clearly, facilitating collaboration and future reference.

Moreover, the tidyverse collection — encompassing `dplyr`, `ggplot2`, `tidyr`, and others — offers a cohesive syntax and pipeline approach that streamlines EDA tasks. The pipe operator `%>%` encourages readable, chainable commands that mirror the logical progression of exploratory analysis.

## Benefits and Challenges of Exploratory Data Analysis in R

One significant advantage of using R for exploratory data analysis is its open-source nature combined with a vast community contributing packages tailored for virtually every data task. This flexibility permits analysts to adapt EDA methods to diverse domains, from finance to bioinformatics.

However, challenges exist. Handling very large datasets in R can strain memory resources, requiring integration with databases or big data tools. Additionally, the learning curve for mastering various EDA packages and visualization techniques may pose initial hurdles for newcomers.

Nevertheless, the depth and breadth of R's capabilities make it a preferred choice for thorough exploratory data analysis.

## Key Takeaways for Effective Exploratory Data Analysis in R

- Start with data inspection and cleaning to ensure accuracy in subsequent analyses.
- Use descriptive statistics to quantify data properties and identify irregularities.
- Visualize distributions and relationships using `ggplot2` to uncover patterns and outliers.
- Apply correlation analysis and multivariate techniques to understand complex interactions.
- Leverage R's tidyverse for streamlined, reproducible EDA workflows.

Exploratory data analysis in R step by step is not just a preliminary phase but a continuous investigative process that shapes the trajectory of data-driven projects. Mastery of these methods equips analysts to make informed decisions and build robust statistical models. As data complexity grows, R's evolving ecosystem continues to provide innovative tools that enhance the depth and clarity of exploratory analysis.

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for you. This book provides a step-by-step approach to how data science projects can be conceptualized, designed, and developed in health care by aspiring data scientists. We will start on an educational journey that equips graduate students and early career researchers with hands-on knowledge and practical skills so they may fully realize the amazing potential of data science in healthcare. The book provides: step-by-step approach to designing and developing data science projects in healthcare easy-to-understand structure to facilitate the development of data science projects for beginners links to useful resources and tools (mostly free and open source) that help build and execute AI projects in healthcare links to free-to-use healthcare databases Data science case study examples that demonstrate how to build data science projects Whether you are a healthcare professional looking to enhance your skills or a data scientist seeking to work in the healthcare industry, *The Power of Prediction in Health Care* is an essential guide to unlocking the potential of data science in healthcare. With real-world examples and practical advice, this book will empower you to make data-driven decisions that improve patient outcomes and transform healthcare.

**exploratory data analysis in r step by step: Practical Data Science with SAP** Greg Foss, Paul Modderman, 2019-09-18 Learn how to fuse today's data science tools and techniques with your SAP enterprise resource planning (ERP) system. With this practical guide, SAP veterans Greg Foss and Paul Modderman demonstrate how to use several data analysis tools to solve interesting problems with your SAP data. Data engineers and scientists will explore ways to add SAP data to their analysis processes, while SAP business analysts will learn practical methods for answering questions about the business. By focusing on grounded explanations of both SAP processes and data science tools, this book gives data scientists and business analysts powerful methods for discovering deep data truths. You'll explore: Examples of how data analysis can help you solve several SAP challenges Natural language processing for unlocking the secrets in text Data science techniques for data clustering and segmentation Methods for detecting anomalies in your SAP data Data visualization techniques for making your data come to life

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noch bedeutendere Rolle zu. Dieses Buch zeigt, wie diese Datenverfügbarkeit im Qualitätsmanagement in Vorgehensweisen, Methoden und Werkzeugen intelligent genutzt werden kann, um Qualitätsprozesse im Unternehmen zu gestalten und zu optimieren. Dafür werden zunächst mathematisch-statistische Grundlagen sowie Data-Analytics- und KI-Methoden vorgestellt, mit deren Hilfe Informationen bzw. Qualitätswissen aus den Daten erzeugt werden. Danach wird dargestellt, wie diese Methoden für verschiedene Bereiche des Qualitätsmanagements – zum Beispiel Prozessregelung, Risikomanagement oder Kundenbedürfnisse – eingesetzt werden können, um so schließlich eine intelligente Entscheidungsunterstützung zu bieten. Beiträge aus der Praxis geben Einblick in die Umsetzung eines datenbasierten Qualitätsmanagements in der Industrie. - Qualitätsprozesse datenbasiert gestalten und optimieren - Neues Qualitätsverständnis entwickeln und aktuelle Herausforderungen meistern - Praxisorientiert und wissenschaftlich fundiert - Mit vielen Beispielen aus der Praxis

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**exploratory data analysis in r step by step: TEXT BOOK OF BIOSTATISTICS AND RESEARCH METHODOLOGY** Dr. Manish Baise, Dr. Narendra K. Nayak, Prof (Dr.) Meka Sreedhar Rao, Dr. Neelu Jhala, Dr. Nisha Tanwar, 2025-01-30 The Text Book of Biostatistics and Research Methodology offers a comprehensive guide to the essential concepts and statistical techniques used in pharmaceutical research and biostatistics. Designed to serve as both a textbook and a reference, it covers a wide range of topics that are crucial for students and professionals in the field. The book begins with an introduction to measures of central tendency, including mean, median, and mode, providing practical pharmaceutical examples to help readers understand their applications. Next, it delves into measures of dispersion such as range, standard deviation, and their pharmaceutical implications. The section on correlation explores Karl Pearson's coefficient and multiple correlation with a focus on real-world pharmaceutical problems. In the regression section, the book teaches methods like curve fitting, regression models, and the standard error of regression, applying these concepts to pharmaceutical scenarios. The book also provides an in-depth explanation of probability, covering binomial, normal, and Poisson distributions, along with various probability-related topics, including sample size, null and alternative hypotheses, and errors in statistical analysis. The parametric tests section includes t-tests, ANOVA, and least significance difference, while non-parametric tests such as Wilcoxon Rank Sum, Mann-Whitney U, and Kruskal-Wallis tests are also thoroughly covered. Additionally, the book explores research methodology, including the need for research, experimental design techniques, and the importance of plagiarism prevention. The section on graphs explains various types such as histograms, pie charts, and response surface plots, with practical examples for visual data representation. The methodology design chapter provides critical information on sample size determination, report writing, and designing clinical trials, including details on observational and experimental studies.

**exploratory data analysis in r step by step: STEP BY STEP PROJECT-BASED TUTORIALS DATA SCIENCE WITH PYTHON GUI: TRAFFIC AND HEART ATTACK ANALYSIS AND**

**PREDICTION** Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2023-06-21 In this book, you will implement two data science projects using Scikit-Learn, Scipy, and other libraries with Python GUI. In chapter 1, you will learn how to use Scikit-Learn, Scipy, and other libraries to perform how to predict traffic (number of vehicles) in four different junctions using Traffic Prediction Dataset (<https://viviansiahaan.blogspot.com/2023/06/step-by-step-project-based-tutorials.html>). This dataset contains 48.1k (48120) observations of the number of vehicles each hour in four different junctions: 1) DateTime; 2) Junction; 3) Vehicles; and 4) ID. Here's the outline of the steps involved in predicting traffic: Dataset Preparation: Extract the dataset files to a local folder. Import the necessary libraries, such as pandas and numpy. Load the dataset into a pandas DataFrame. Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA). Explore the dataset to understand its structure and characteristics. Check for missing values or anomalies in the data. Examine the distribution of the target variable (number of vehicles). Visualize the data using plots or graphs to gain insights into the patterns and trends.; Data Preprocessing: Convert the DateTime column to a datetime data type for easier manipulation. Extract additional features from the DateTime column, such as hour, day of the week, month, etc., which might be relevant for traffic prediction. Encode categorical variables, such as Junction, using one-hot encoding or label encoding. Split the dataset into training and testing sets for model evaluation.; Feature Selection/Engineering: Perform feature selection techniques, such as correlation analysis or feature importance, to identify the most relevant features for traffic prediction. Engineer new features that might capture underlying patterns or relationships in the data, such as lagged variables or rolling averages.; Model Selection and Training: Choose an appropriate machine learning model for traffic prediction, such as linear regression, decision trees, random forests, or gradient boosting. Split the data into input features (X) and target variable (y). Split the data further into training and testing sets. Fit the chosen model to the training data. Evaluate the model's performance using appropriate evaluation metrics (e.g., mean squared error, R-squared). Model Evaluation and Hyperparameter Tuning. Assess the model's performance on the testing set. Tune the hyperparameters of the chosen model to improve its performance. Use techniques like grid search or randomized search to find the optimal hyperparameters.; Model Deployment and Prediction: Once satisfied with the model's performance, retrain it on the entire dataset (including the testing set). Save the trained model for future use. Utilize the model to make predictions on new, unseen data for traffic prediction. In chapter 2, you will learn how to use Scikit-Learn, NumPy, Pandas, and other libraries to perform how to analyze and predict heart attack using Heart Attack Analysis & Prediction Dataset (<https://viviansiahaan.blogspot.com/2023/06/step-by-step-project-based-tutorials.html>). Following are the outline steps for analyzing and predicting heart attacks using the Heart Attack Analysis & Prediction Dataset. Introduction and Dataset Description: Provide an introduction to the topic of heart attack analysis and prediction. Briefly explain the dataset's source and its features, such as age, sex, blood pressure, cholesterol levels, etc.; Data Loading: Explain how to load the Heart Attack Analysis & Prediction Dataset into your Python environment using libraries like Pandas. You can mention that the dataset should be in a CSV format and demonstrate how to load it.; Data Exploration: Describe the importance of exploring the dataset before analysis. Show how to examine the dataset's structure, check for missing values, understand the statistical summary, and visualize the data using plots or charts.; Data Preprocessing: Explain the steps required to preprocess the dataset before feeding it into a machine learning model. This may include handling missing values, encoding categorical variables, scaling numerical features, and dealing with any other necessary data transformations.; Data Splitting: Describe how to split the preprocessed data into training and testing sets. Emphasize the importance of having separate data for training and evaluation to assess the model's performance accurately.; Model Building and Training: Explain how to choose an appropriate machine learning algorithm for heart attack prediction and how to build a model using libraries like Scikit-Learn. Outline the steps involved in training the model on the training dataset.; Model Evaluation: Describe how to evaluate the trained model's performance using appropriate evaluation metrics, such as accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. Demonstrate how to interpret

the evaluation results and assess the model's predictive capabilities.; Predictions on New Data: Explain how to use the trained model to make predictions on new, unseen data. Demonstrate the process of feeding new data to the model and obtaining predictions for heart attack risk.

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Institutions and IBMR for their collective contributions, which made this work possible. Dr.Sandeep Pachpande, Chairman, ASM Group of institutions,Dr.Asha Pachpande madam, Secretary ASM group of institutions Chinchwad Pune,Dr.Priti Pachpande, Trustee,ASM Group of institutions,Dr.V.P.Pawar, Director MCA, ASM group, Dr. Daniel Penkar, Group Dean ,IBMR ,Dr. Hansraj Thorat , Professor and Research Head, IBMR

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