

Package ‘COVID19’

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Type Package

Title R Interface to COVID-19 Data Hub

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Description Provides a daily summary of COVID-19 cases, deaths, recovered, tests, vaccinations, and hospitalizations for 230+ countries, 760+ regions, and 12000+ administrative divisions of lower level. Includes policy measures, mobility data, and geospatial identifiers. Data source: COVID-19 Data Hub <<https://covid19datahub.io>>.

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URL <https://covid19datahub.io>

BugReports <https://github.com/covid19datahub/COVID19/issues>

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Imports tools, utils, R.utils, data.table

Suggests RSQLite, wbstats (>= 1.0.0)

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*COVID-19 Data Hub***Description**

Download COVID-19 data from <https://covid19datahub.io>

Usage

```
covid19(
  country = NULL,
  level = 1,
  start = "2010-01-01",
  end = Sys.Date(),
  vintage = NULL,
  wb = NULL,
  gmr = NULL,
  amr = NULL,
  dir = tempdir(),
  verbose = TRUE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

country	vector of country names or ISO codes (ISO 3166-1 Alpha-2 code, Alpha-3 code, or numeric code). By default, downloads data for all countries.
level	integer. Granularity level. 1: country-level data. 2: state-level data. 3: lower-level data.
start, end	the start and the end date of the period of interest. The data are subsetted to match this time range.
vintage	date. This parameter allows to retrieve the snapshot of the dataset that was available on the given date. This typically differs from subsetting the latest data, as most governments are updating the data retroactively. Available since 2020-04-14.
wb	character vector of World Bank indicator codes. See details.
gmr	link to the Google Mobility Report dataset, or TRUE. See details.
amr	link to the Apple Mobility Report dataset, or TRUE. See details.
dir	folder where the data files are to be downloaded.
verbose	logical. Print on progress? Default TRUE.
...	backward compatibility, not used.

Details

Country-level covariates by [World Bank Open Data](#) can be added via the argument `wb`. This is a character vector of indicator codes to download. The codes can be found by inspecting the corresponding URL. For example, the code of the indicator "Hospital beds (per 1,000 people)" available at <https://data.worldbank.org/indicator/SH.MED.BEDS.ZS> is `SH.MED.BEDS.ZS`. The indicators are typically available at a yearly frequency. This function returns the latest data available between the `start` and the `end` date.

Mobility data by [Google Mobility Reports](#) can be added via the argument `gmr`. This is the link to the Google "CSV by geographic area" ZIP folder. At the time of writing, the link is https://www.gstatic.com/covid19/mobility/Region_Mobility_Report_CSVs.zip. As the link has been stable since the beginning of the pandemic, the function accepts `gmr=TRUE` to automatically use this link.

As of April 14, 2022, Apple is no longer providing COVID-19 [mobility trends reports](#). If you have downloaded the data file previously, you can still use it by setting `amr="path/to/file.csv"`.

Refer to [this webpage](#) for the details on the data sources, and [see the changelog](#) for the latest news about the dataset.

Value

data.frame. See the [dataset documentation](#)

Note

We have invested a lot of time and effort in creating [COVID-19 Data Hub](#), please:

- cite [Guidotti and Ardia \(2020\)](#) when using [COVID-19 Data Hub](#).
- place the URL <https://covid19datahub.io> in a footnote to help others find [COVID-19 Data Hub](#).
- you assume full risk for the use of [COVID-19 Data Hub](#). We try our best to guarantee the data quality and consistency and the continuous filling of the Data Hub. However, it is free software and comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY. Reliance on [COVID-19 Data Hub](#) for medical guidance or use of [COVID-19 Data Hub](#) in commerce is strictly prohibited.

Source

<https://covid19datahub.io>

References

Guidotti, E., Ardia, D., (2020), "COVID-19 Data Hub", Journal of Open Source Software 5(51):2376, [doi:10.21105/joss.02376](https://doi.org/10.21105/joss.02376).

Guidotti, E., (2022), "A worldwide epidemiological database for COVID-19 at fine-grained spatial resolution", Sci Data 9(1):112, [doi:10.1038/s41597022012451](https://doi.org/10.1038/s41597022012451).

Examples

```
## Not run:

# Worldwide data by country
x <- covid19()

# Worldwide data by state
x <- covid19(level = 2)

# Data for specific countries by county/province
x <- covid19(c("Italy", "US"), level = 3)

# Retrieve the data that were available on 15 May, 2020
x <- covid19(vintage = "2020-05-15")

# Download the files in the folder "data"
dir.create("data")
x <- covid19(dir = "data")

# World Bank data
wb <- c("gdp" = "NY.GDP.MKTP.CD", "hosp_beds" = "SH.MED.BEDS.ZS")
x <- covid19(wb = wb)

# Google Mobility Reports
x <- covid19(gmr = TRUE)

# Apple Mobility Reports
x <- covid19(amr = "path/to/file.csv")

## End(Not run)
```

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