Exercise 1 - Brief introduction to R, Combinatorics

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First we will go through some basics of R.

Brief introduction to R

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In [1]:
         # simple arithmetic operations
         2+4
         5/2
        6
        2.5
In [2]:
         # BEWARE of brackets! Only round ones are used for counting!
         # Square and compound have a different role in R.!
         (((10+2)*(340-33))-2)/3
        1227.333333333333
In [3]:
         # combination number, factorials
         choose(10,2)
         factorial(4)
        45
        24
In [4]:
         # data types ->numeric, character, logical,(complex)
         # the class function determines the type of the object
         a=2+3
         class(a)
        'numeric'
In [5]:
         b="some text"
         class(b)
        'character'
In [6]:
         c = (1 > 3)
         class(c)
        'logical'
In [7]:
         d=3+1i
         class(d)
        'complex'
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data structures in R

- · vector (column vector)
- · factor (special case of vector)
- matrix (matrix with dimensions n x m)
- data.frame (data frame with columns representing different types of informations and rows representing single records)

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a = c(3,4,6,7)
            a < -c(3,4,6,7)
            a[2]
 In [9]:
            # other options
            rep(1,4) # creates a vector with four ones
           1\cdot 1\cdot 1\cdot 1
In [10]:
            seq(1,10,2) # sequence from 1 to 10 with step 2
           1 · 3 · 5 · 7 · 9
In [11]:
            1:10 # sequence from 1 to 10 with step 1
           1\cdot 2\cdot 3\cdot 4\cdot 5\cdot 6\cdot 7\cdot 8\cdot 9\cdot 10
In [12]:
            b=c("A","B","C","D")
          'A' · 'B' · 'C' · 'D'
In [13]:
            class(b)
           'character'
In [14]:
            # redefining an object to another type - eg as.vector, as.matrix, as.factor,...
            b=as.factor(b)
            b
          \mathsf{A}\cdot\mathsf{B}\cdot\mathsf{C}\cdot\mathsf{D}
          ▶ Levels:
In [15]:
            # working with vectors - merging by columns/rows
            cbind(a,b)
             Α
           matrix:
           4 × 2
           of type
            dbl
            a b
            3 1
            4 2
            6 3
            7 4
In [16]:
            rbind(a,b)
           A matrix: 2 × 4 of
               type dbl
            a 3 4 6 7
            b 1 2 3 4
In [17]:
            c(a,b)
           3\cdot 4\cdot 6\cdot 7\cdot 1\cdot 2\cdot 3\cdot 4
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In [18]:
           # matrix definition
           A=matrix(c(3,4,6,7,3,2),nrow=2,ncol=3)
           B=\mathsf{matrix}(c(3,4,6,7,3,2),\mathsf{nrow=2},\mathsf{ncol=3},\mathsf{byrow=TRUE})
           C=matrix(c(3,4,6,7,3,2),nrow=3,ncol=2)
In [19]:
          A matrix:
           2 × 3 of
           type dbl
           3 6 3
          4 7 2
          A matrix:
           2 × 3 of
           type dbl
           3 4 6
           7 3 2
In [20]:
           B[1,3]
          6
In [21]: A[1,]
          3 · 6 · 3
In [22]:
           A[,2:3]
            Α
          matrix:
          2 × 2
          of type
           dbl
          6 3
          7 2
In [23]:
           # diagonal matrix
           diag(4)
          A matrix: 4 ×
          4 of type dbl
           1 0 0 0
           0 1 0 0
           0 0 1 0
           0 0 0 1
In [24]: diag(4,2)
            Α
          matrix:
          2 × 2
          of type
           dbl
           4 0
           0 4
In [25]:
           # matrix operations - pay attention to matrix multiplication -> %*%
          A+B
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A matrix: 2 ×
          3 of type dbl
           6 10 9
          11 10 4
In [26]: A-B
          A matrix: 2
           × 3 of type
            dbl
           0 2 -3
           -3 4 0
In [27]: A*B
          A matrix: 2 × 3
           of type dbl
           9 24 18
           28 21 4
In [28]: A%*%C
          A matrix:
           2 \times 2 of
           type dbl
           51 45
           52 53
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