# Challenge-5

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## Questions

Question-1: Local Variable Shadowing Create an R function that defines a global variable called x with a value of 5. Inside the function, declare a local variable also named x with a value of 10. Print the value of x both inside and outside the function to demonstrate shadowing.

## **Solutions:**

```
x <- 5 #global variable that is define outside of function
shadowing_function <- function(x) {x <- 10} #local variable that is define within function
print(x)

## [1] 5

print(shadowing_function(x))

## [1] 10

# variables initialise inside the function will not be available outside the function
# sprintf</pre>
```

Question-2: Modify Global Variable Create an R function that takes an argument and adds it to a global variable called total. Call the function multiple times with different arguments to accumulate the values in total.

## Solutions:

## [1] 15

```
total <- 0 # global variable that is define outside of function
add_to_total <- function(x){ total <<- total + x}
add_to_total(5) #call function with argument 5 (after inputting this function does (global) total <- 5
print(total) # total <- (0+5)

## [1] 5
add_to_total(10) #call function with argument 10 (after inputting this function is the (global) total <
print(total) # using last total which was (0+5) hence total <- ((0+5)+10)</pre>
```

```
add_to_total(15) #argument 3 is 15, call function with argument 15
print(total)
## [1] 30
# (<<-) creates a global variable inside a function</pre>
```

Question-3: Global and Local Interaction Write an R program that includes a global variable total with an initial value of 100. Create a function that takes an argument, adds it to total, and returns the updated total. Demonstrate how this function interacts with the global variable.

#### **Solutions:**

```
total <- 100 #global variable
updated_total <- function(x){total <- total+x
return(total)} #dont understand the return part help ! so it

print(updated_total(50))

## [1] 150

print(total)

## [1] 100

#return, returns the last output of a function atuomatically</pre>
```

Question-4: Nested Functions Define a function outer\_function that declares a local variable x with a value of 5. Inside outer\_function, define another function inner\_function that prints the value of x. Call both functions to show how the inner function accesses the variable from the outer function's scope.

## **Solutions:**

```
outer_function <- function() {x <- 5
inner_function <- function(){print(x)}
inner_function() } # local variable

#what is the difference between function() and function(x), function() is fixed whereas function(x)
print(outer_function())

## [1] 5
## [1] 5

**return</pre>

## starting httpd help server ... done
```

Question-5: Meme Generator Function Create a function that takes a text input and generates a humorous meme with the text overlaid on an image of your choice. You can use the magick package for image manipulation. You can find more details about the commands offered by the package, with some examples of annotating images here: https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/magick/vignettes/intro.html

### **Solutions:**

```
## Linking to ImageMagick 6.9.12.93
## Enabled features: cairo, freetype, fftw, ghostscript, heic, lcms, pango, raw, rsvg, webp
## Disabled features: fontconfig, x11

create_meme <- function(text,image_path,output_path) {
   meme <- image_read(image_path)
   meme <- image_annotate(meme,text,gravity="center",size = 30, color = "black")
   image_write(meme, path = output_path)
}

create_meme("A potato flew around my room","POTATO.jpg","output_meme.jpg")</pre>
```

Question-6: Text Analysis Game Develop a text analysis game in which the user inputs a sentence, and the R function provides statistics like the number of words, characters, and average word length. Reward the user with a "communication skill level" based on their input.

#### **Solutions:**

```
text_analysis_game <- function() {</pre>
  cat("Welcome to the Text Analysis Game!\n")
  # Prompt the user for input
  user_input <- readline(prompt = "Enter a sentence: ")</pre>
  # Tokenize the input sentence into words
  words <- unlist(strsplit(user input, "\\s+"))</pre>
  # Calculate statistics
  num_words <- length(words)</pre>
  num_characters <- nchar(user_input)</pre>
  average_word_length <- mean(nchar(words))</pre>
  # Determine communication skill level
  skill_level <- if (average_word_length >= 7) {
    "Excellent"
  } else if (average_word_length >= 5) {
    "Good"
  } else {
    "Needs Improvement"
  }
  # Display the statistics and reward
  cat("\n--- Text Analysis Results ---\n")
  cat("Number of words: ", num_words, "\n")
  cat("Number of characters: ", num_characters, "\n")
```

```
cat("Average word length: ", round(average_word_length, 2), "\n")
cat("Communication skill level: ", skill_level, "\n")

# Provide feedback based on skill level
cat("\nCongratulations! Your communication skills are ", skill_level, ".\n")
}

# Run the game
```