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control structure: (theory or practical)
1.if-else:
it is control structure in which if the condition is true then if block will execute otherwise else block will exe
IF & ELSE is used to perform if-else control structure
syntax:
if(condition){
#statements
}else{
#statements
}
example:
a <- 3
if(a>4){
print("a is greater than 4")
}else{
print("a is less than 4")
output:
a is less than 4
2.for loop:
it is a loop which is used to iterate or execute set of statement for a specified no of times.
for keyword is used to perform.
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for(var in seq){
#statements
}
example:
for(i in 1:10){
print(i)
}
output:
1
2
3
4
5
6
it will go to 10
3.while loop:
it is a loop, which is used to repeat or execute set of statements until the given condition is statisfied.
while keyword is used to perform.
syntax:
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while(condition){

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#statements
example:
a <- 1
while (a \le 10)
print(a)
a<- a+1
}
output:
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
it will go to 10
4.repeat loop:
it is also a loop, which is used to repeat or execute set of statements for infinitely.
to stop this we have condition in the loop.
repeat keyword is used to perform.
syntax:
repeat{
#statements
if(condition){
 break #break the loop
}
example:
a <- 1
repeat{
print(a)
if(a >= 10){
 break
}
a<- a+1
}
output:
1
2
3
4
5
6
it will go to 10
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## 5.break:

it is keyword which is used to break or to stop the loop or iteration of loop when the given the condition is

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satisfied.
it is used in the loops
syntax:
for(var in seq){
if(condition){
 break
}
}
example:
for(i in 1:10){
if(i ==5){
 break
print(i)
output:
2
3
4
6.next:
it is also keyword which is used to skip the current loop or iteration.
it is used in the loops
syntax:
for(var in seq){
if(condition){
 next
}
}
example:
for(i in 1:10){
if(i == 5){
 next
}
print(i)
output:
1
2
3
4
6
7
8
9
10
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7.switch:

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it is used when we have multiple conditions or cases.
switch keyword is used to perform.
syntax:
switch(condition,case1, case1, casen)
example:
switch(1, "sunday", "monday", "tuesday", "thursday", "friday", "saturday")
ouput:
sunday
8.apply():
it is a built-in function in R
it is used to apply functions on the rows and cols of array & matrix or vectors
syntax:
apply(x, MARGIN, FUN)
parameters:
x : array or matrix
MARGIN: an integer vector indicating which margin should be remained after applying function(1 for rows
, 2 for cols)
FUN: the function to apply
example:
matrix \leftarrow matrix(1:12, nrow = 4, ncol = 3, brow = TRUE)
matrix and their sum
123 = 6
456 = 15
789 = 24
10\ 11\ 12 = 33
apply(matrix, MARGIN = 1, FUN = sum)
output:
6 15 24 33
9.lapply():
it is a built-in function in R.
it is used to apply function to each element in the list returns a list as an output.
it is commonly used when you to keep the output in the form of list data structure.
syntax:
lapply(x, FUN)
parameters:
x: input list
FUN: function to apply
example:
list <- list(a = c(1,2,3), b = c(1,2,3), c = (1,2,3))
lapply(list, FUN = sum)
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6 6 6 10.sapply(): it is a built-in function in R. it is used to simplify the output of lapply() into a vector or matrix when possible. it is used to apply the function to each elements in the list.  
syntax: sapply(x, FUN)  
example: list <- list(a = c(1,2,3), b = c(1,2,3), c = (1,2,3)) sapply(list, FUN = sum) output: a b c c 6 6 6
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output: