# Lists in R: Takeaways ₺

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## **Syntax**

#### **CREATING LISTS**

• Create a list:

```
new_list <- list("data scientist", c(50000,40000), "programming experience")</pre>
```

• Assign names to list objects:

```
names(new_list) <- c("job title", "salaries", "requirements")</pre>
```

### **INDEXING LISTS**

• Return a list of selected elements:

```
new_list[1]
new_list["job title"]
new_list[c(1,3)]
```

• Return a single element:

```
new_list[[1]]
new_list[["job title"]]
new_list$"job title"
```

• Return a value contained in a list element:

```
new_list[[c(1,3)]]
```

#### **MANIPULATING LISTS**

• Modify List Elements

```
new_list[[1]] <- "junior data scientist"
new_list[[c(2,1)]] <- 40000</pre>
```

• Add Elements to Lists

```
new_list[[4]] <- c("healthcare", "vacation")
new_list[["benefits"]] <- c("healthcare", "vacation")</pre>
```

• Remove Object from Lists

```
new_list[-3]
```

• Combine Multiple Lists

```
new_list_2 <- c(new_list, new_list_1)</pre>
```

• Create a List of Lists (Nested List)

```
new_list_3 <- list(new_list, new_list_1)</pre>
```

# **Concepts**

- In this course we will learn the following data structures:
  - Vector: one-dimensional structure for storing values of SAME TYPE.
  - Matrix: two-dimensional structure for storing values of SAME TYPE.
  - Lists: multi-dimensional stucture for storing values of ANY DATA TYPE/OBJECT.
  - Dataframe: multi-dimensional structure for storing values of ANY DATA TYPE/OBJECT like datasets.

- In R, lists are specialized vectors that can contain multiple objects. The objects may consist of different data structures, including single data elements, vectors, and matrices.
- Storing objects in lists allows you to make use of R's features for performing the same operation on each object in your list.
- Lists of lists contain multiple lists as objects. Each list contained in a nested list may, in turn, contain objects of any data structure or type.

## Resources

• Documentation on Lists in R



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