

02_introduction_in_r

First steps, data entry, data access, read and write



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Start R

Start of the system:

After R is started, you end on the prompt. Poss. a workspace saved before will be loaded.

>

Change the working directory:

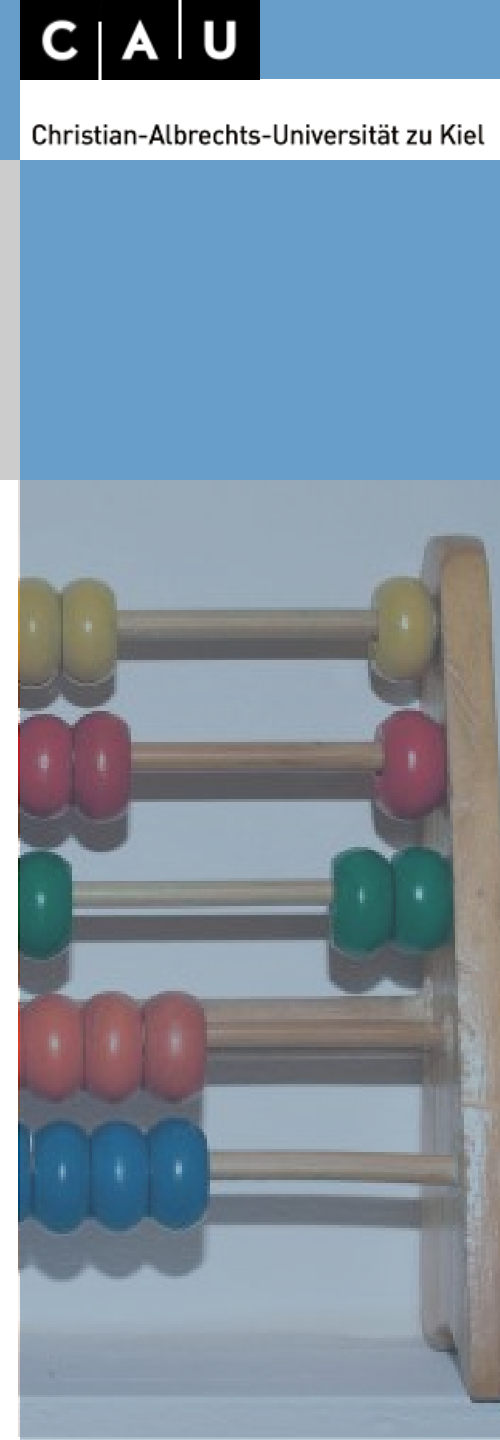
```
> getwd()  
[1] "/home/martin" # oder etwas anderes...  
> setwd("U:\\R")
```

Change the path according to your needs

Graphical User Interface:

R-Commander

```
> library(Rcmdr)
```



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R as calculator

Simplest way of use:

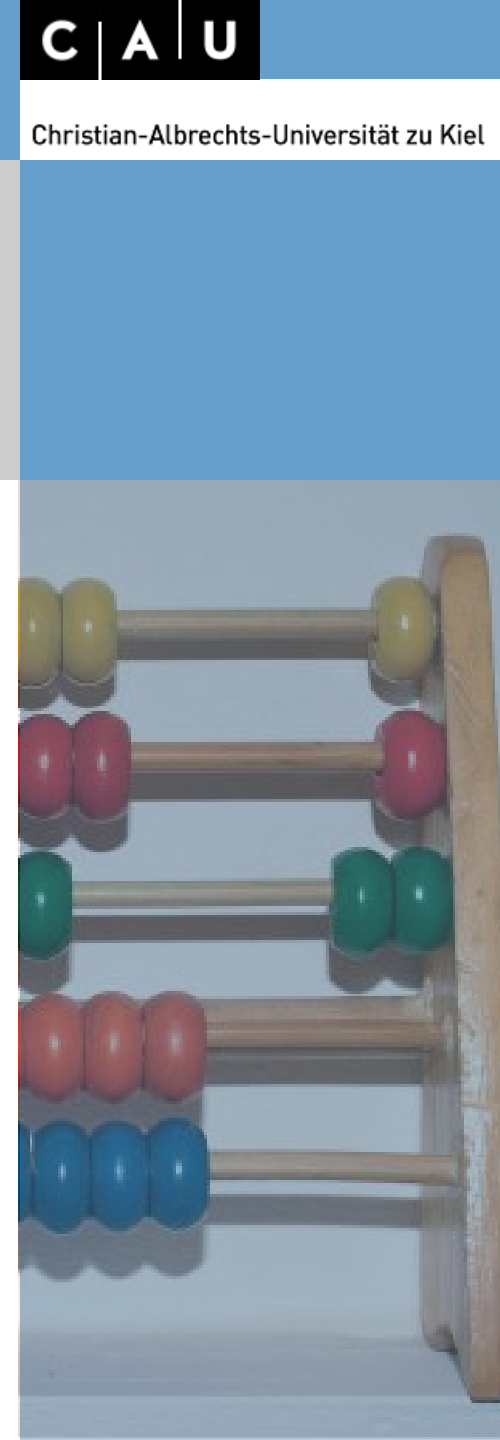
```
> 2+2  
[1] 4  
> 2^2  
[1] 4
```

Multiple commands are separated by ;

```
> (1-2)*3; 1-2*3  
[1] -3  
[1] -5
```

Using functions:

```
> sqrt(2)           #square root  
[1] 1.414214  
> log(10)           #logarithm base e  
[1] 2.303  
> log(10, 10)       #logarithm base 10, like log(10,  
base=10)  
[1] 1
```



Getting help

Call of the help function:

```
> help(sqrt)
```

...

Quit with `q`

Even simpler?

```
> ? sqrt
```

Searching the help:

```
> help.search("logarithm")
```

...

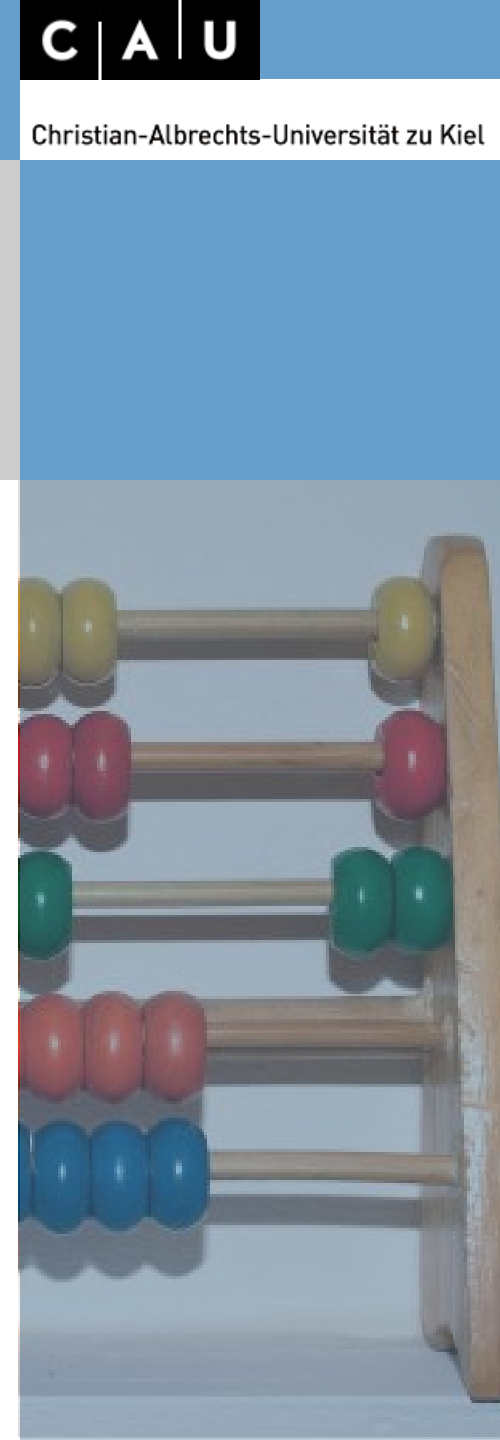
Call the help pages as HTML (Internet pages)

```
> help.start()
```

...

Back to normal help:

```
> options(htmlhelp = FALSE)
```



Assignment of data to variables

Naming variables for Values (Assignment):

```
> x<-2          #no message will be given back
> x
[1] 2
> pi            #buildin variable
[1] 3.141593
```

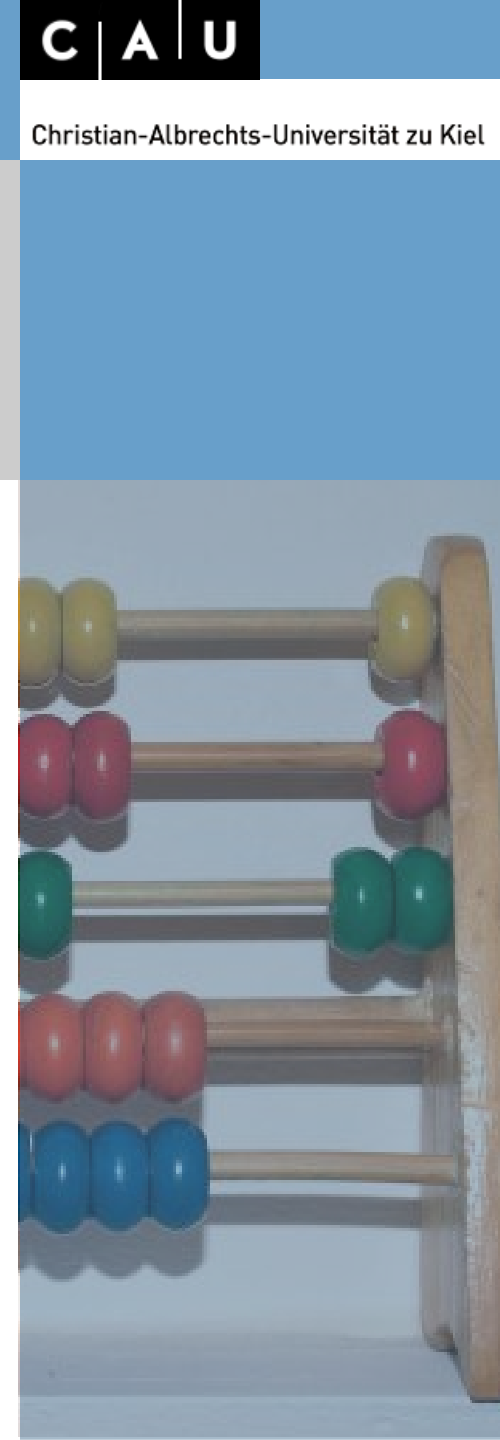
Arrow or equal sign?

Classic assignment in R is the arrow. Also possible:

```
> x=2           #no message will be given back
> x
[1] 2
```

Both is in (newer) versions possible. Matter of tast.

<- is clearer, will be used by me



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Work with variables

Display of already uses variables:

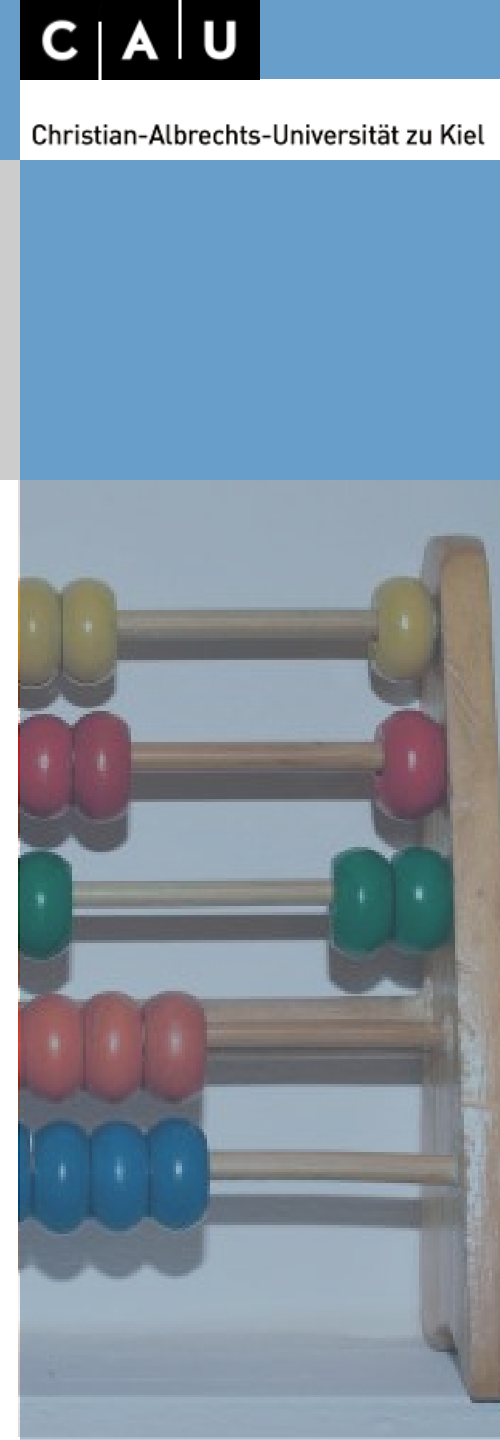
```
> ls()  
[1] "x"
```

Delete a variable:

```
> rm(x)      #no message will be given back  
> ls()  
[1] character(0)
```

Calculations with variables:

```
> x<-2        #no message will be given back  
> y<-2*x      #no message will be given back  
> z<-sqrt(x)  #no message will be given back  
> ls()  
[1] "x" "y" "z"  
> y  
[1] 4  
> z  
[1] 1.414214
```

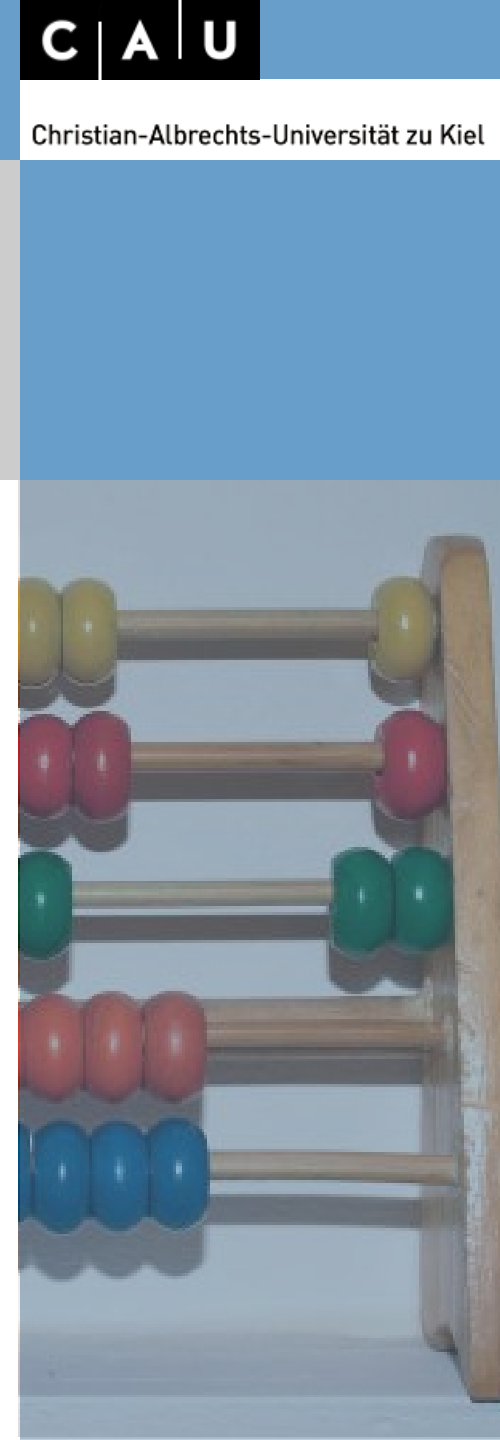


Exercise variables

Calculation of a circle:

Given is a circle with the radius $r=5$. Calculate the diameter d , the circumference u ($2\pi r$) and the area a (πr^2).

Add area a and circumference u , assign the result to the variable v and delete u and a .



Exercise variables

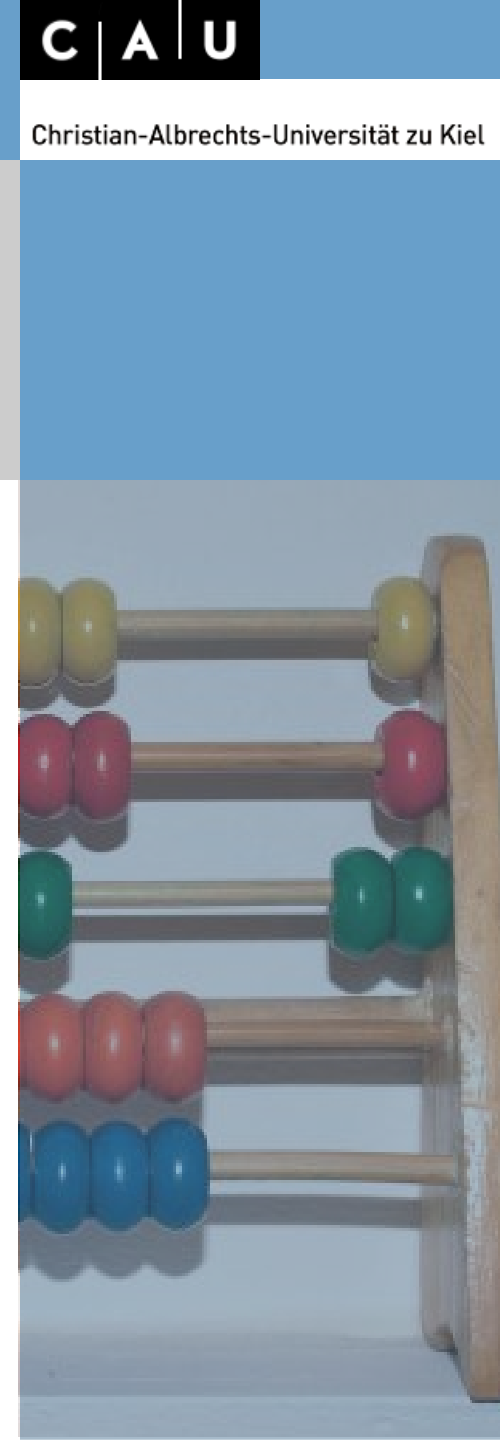
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Result:

```
> ls()  
[1] "d" "r" "v" "x" "y" "z"  
> v  
[1] 109.9557  
>
```



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Scalars, vectors, matrices, data frames

Scalar:

A single number or date

```
> pi  
[1] 3.141593
```

Vector:

A row of numbers or data

```
> ls()  
[1] "d" "r" "v" "x" "y" "z"
```

Matrix:

A table of data of the same kind

```
> euro.cross
```

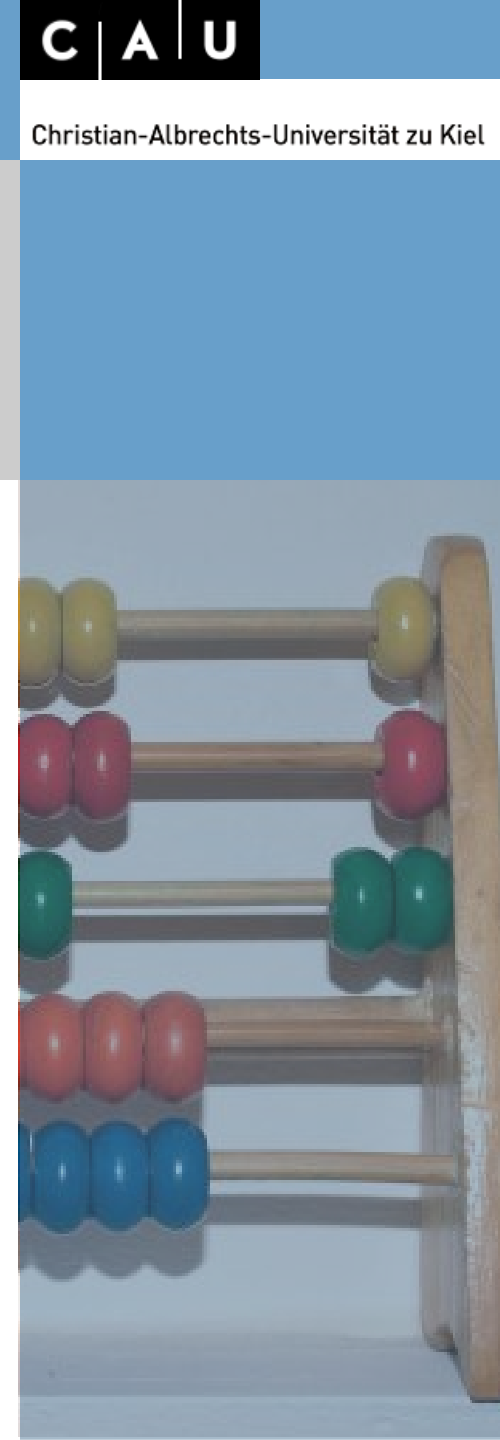
...

Data frame:

A table of data of different kind

```
> mtcars
```

...



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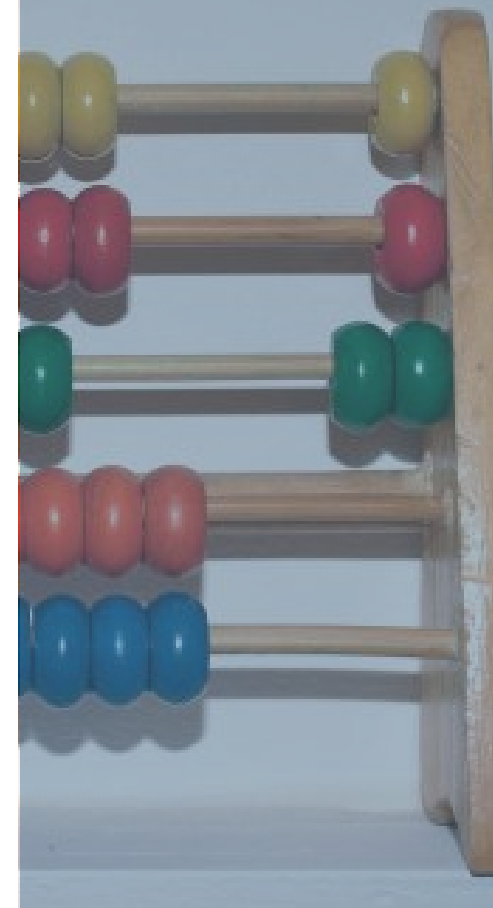
Using c() for data entry

Assignment of values to a vector:

```
> places <- c("Leubingen", "Melz", "Bruszczewo")
> places
[1] "Leubingen"  "Melz"        "Bruszczewo"
> categories <- c("Grab", "Hort", "Siedlung")
> categories
[1] "Grab"        "Hort"        "Siedlung"
> c(places, categories)
[1] "Leubingen"  "Melz"        "Bruszczewo" "Grab"
      "Hort"
[6] "Siedlung"
```

Naming the positions in a vector

```
> names(places) <- categories
> places
      Grab        Hort      Siedlung
"Leubingen"  "Melz" "Bruszczewo"
```



Functions on vectors [1]

Data:

```
participants<-c("Ria", "Anja", "Hannes", "Moritz",  
"Basti", "Kay", "Björn", "Cristin", "Martin")  
height<-c(174, 163, 182, 175, 173, 198, 179, 163, 181)  
names(height)<-participants
```

Sum:

```
> sum(height)  
[1] 1588
```

Count:

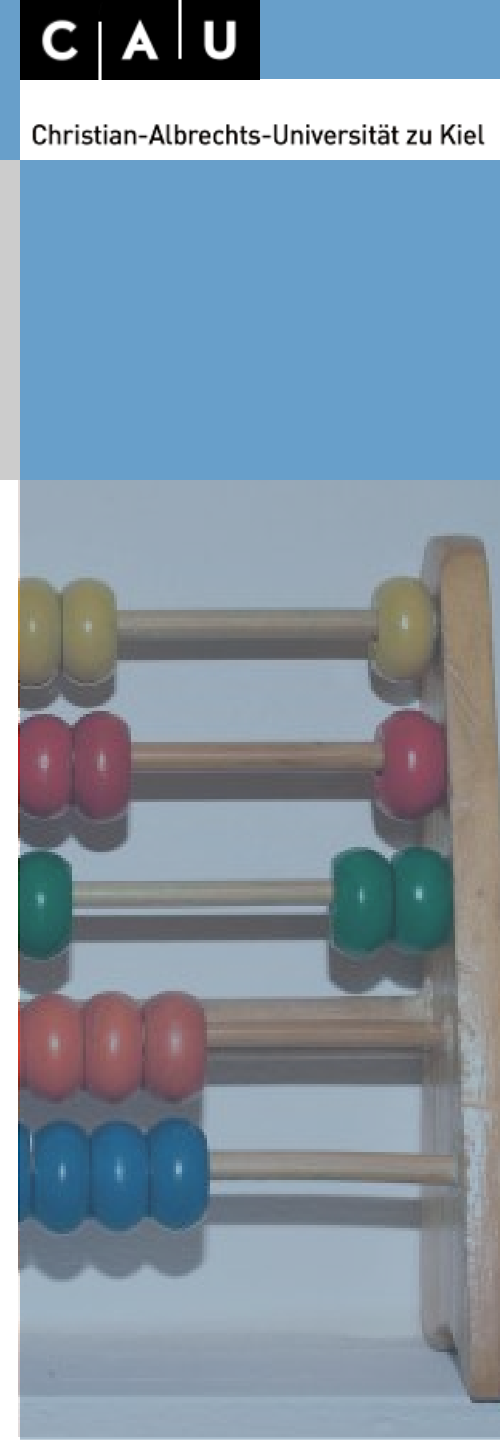
```
> length(height)  
[1] 9
```

mean:

```
> sum(height)/length(height)  
[1] 176.4444
```

Or more convenient:

```
> mean(height)  
[1] 176.4444
```



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Functions on vectors [2]

sort:

```
> sort(height)
  Anja Cristin   Basti     Ria  Moritz  Björn  Martin  Hannes   Kay
    163     163     173    174    175    179    181    182    198
```

minimum:

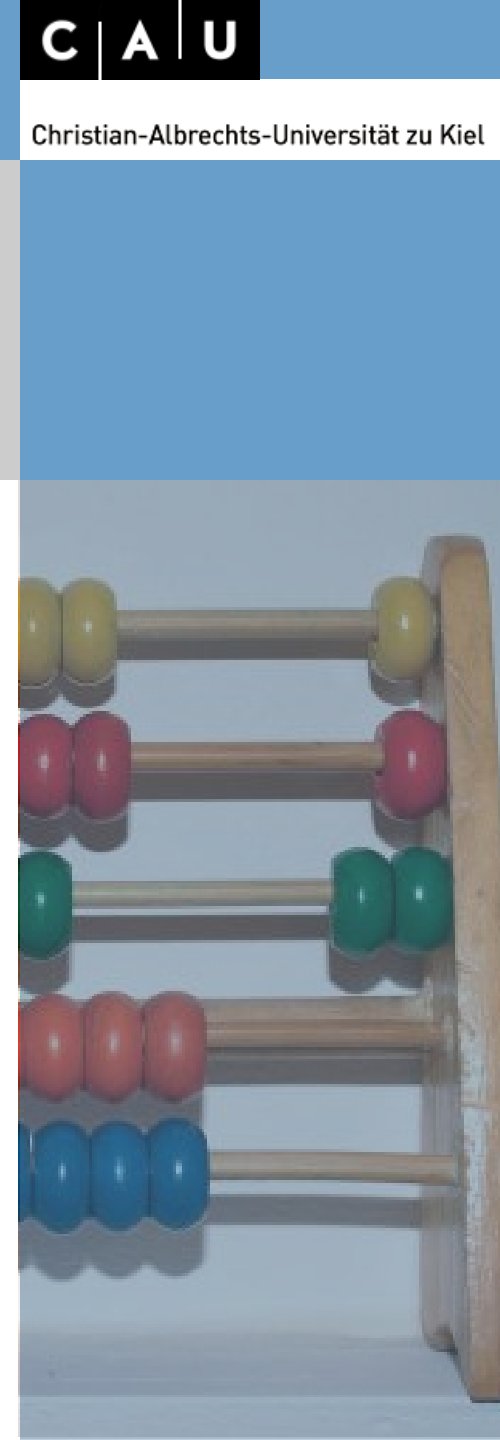
```
> min(height)
[1] 163
```

maximum:

```
> max(height)
[1] 198
```

Or more convenient:

```
> range(height)
[1] 163 198
```



Functions on vectors [3]

Change of the values through calculation:

```
> height.in.m <- height/100
```

```
> height.in.m
```

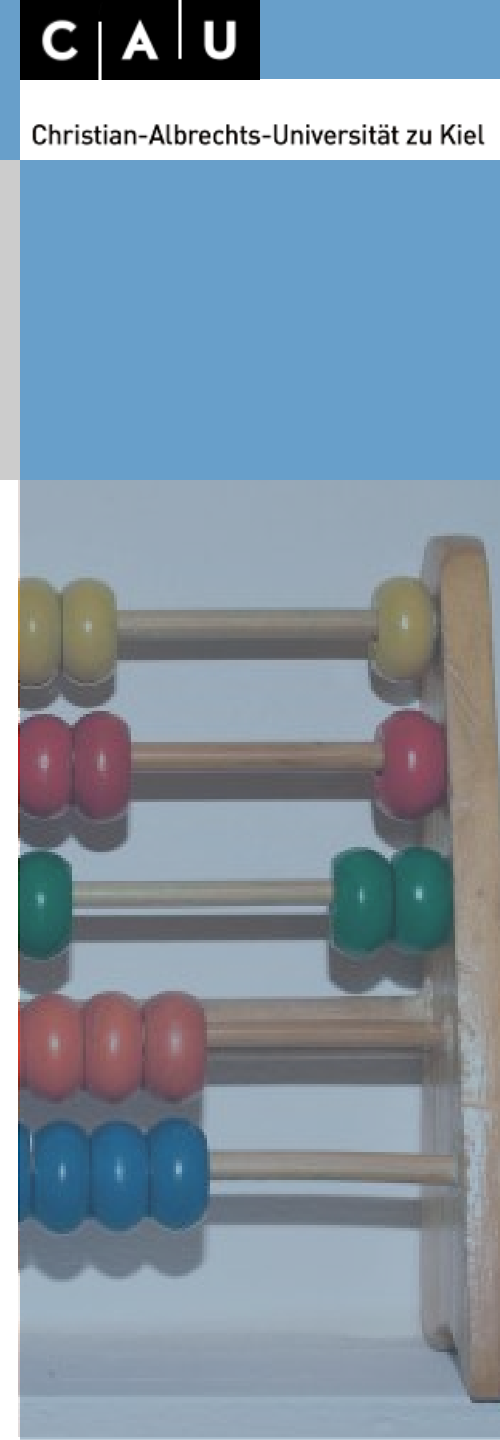
Ria	Anja	Hannes	Moritz	Basti	Kay	Björn	Cristin	Martin
1.74	1.63	1.82	1.75	1.73	1.98	1.79	1.63	1.81

but:

```
> test<-c(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9)
```

```
> height.in.m + test
```

Ria	Anja	Hannes	Moritz	Basti	Kay	Björn	Cristin	Martin
2.74	3.63	4.82	5.75	6.73	7.98	8.79	9.63	10.81



Exercise vectors

Data collection ceramics:

An excavation produced the following numbers of flint artefacts:

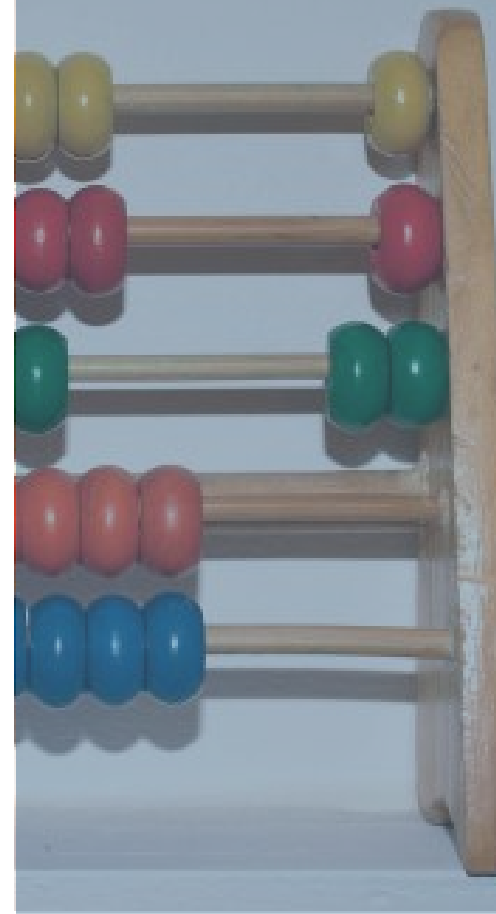
flakes	blades	cores	debris
506	104	30	267

Assign the values to a named vector, calculate the proportion of the artefacts and sort the vector according to their percentage

During the data collection on box with artefacts was missing, the following numbers has to be added to the vector:

flakes	blades	cores	debris
52	24	15	83

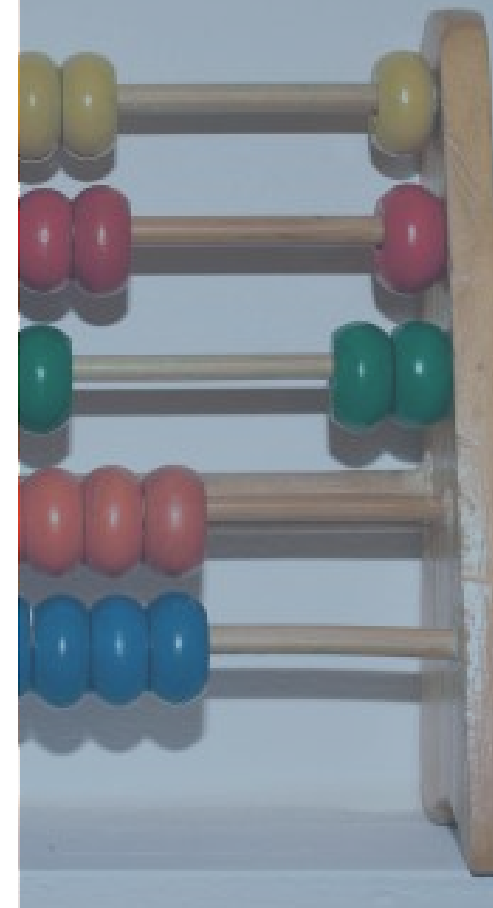
Moreover were 10 items each artefact type missing. Make a vector for the box, add it and the 10 missing to the original data and repeat the calculations.



Exercise vectors

Data collection ceramics:

```
> ww1<-c(506,104,30,267) #enter the values
> names(ww1)<-c("flakes","blades","cores","debris")
#Namen
> ww1.percent<-ww1/sum(ww1) #calculate the proportions
> sort(ww1.percent) #display sorted
      cores      blades      debris      flakes
0.03307607 0.11466373 0.29437707 0.55788313
> ww2<-c(52,24,15,83) #missing box
> ww3<-ww1+ww2 #add the missing box
> ww3<-ww3+10 #add 10 to all values
> ww3.percent<-ww3/sum(ww3) #calculate the proportions
> sort(ww3.percent) #display sorted
      cores      blades      debris      flakes
0.04906334 0.12310437 0.32114184 0.50669045
```



Sequences and repeated data

Simple sequence:

```
> 1:10  
[1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
```

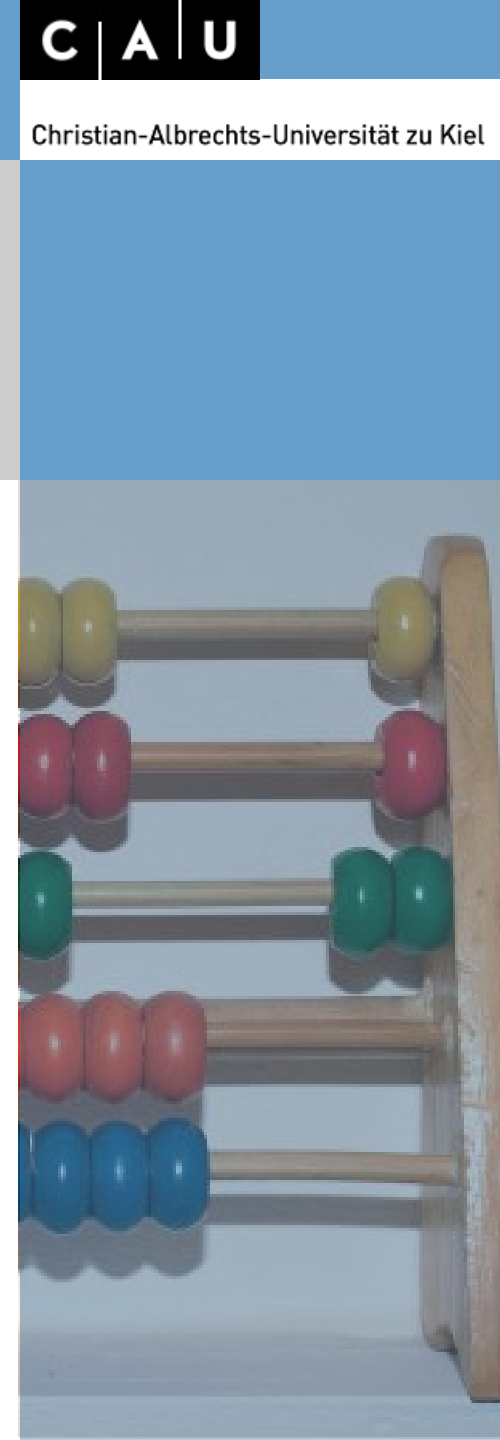
Sequence with start value, end value and step size:

```
> seq(1,10,by=2)  
[1] 1 3 5 7 9
```

```
> seq(1,20,length=5)  
[1] 1.00 5.75 10.50 15.25 20.00
```

Repeated data:

```
> rep(1,10)  
[1] 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  
> rep(1:3,3)  
[1] 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 3  
> rep(c("Anton", "Berta", "Claudius"), 3)  
[1] "Anton" "Berta" "Claudius" "Anton" "Berta" "Claudius"  
[7] "Anton" "Berta" "Claudius"
```



Data access by index

Access by position:

```
> height[1]
```

Ria

174

```
> height[5]
```

Basti

173

```
> height[1:3]
```

Ria	Anja	Hannes
-----	------	--------

174	163	182
-----	-----	-----

```
> height[-(1:3)]
```

Moritz	Basti	Kay	Björn	Cristin	Martin
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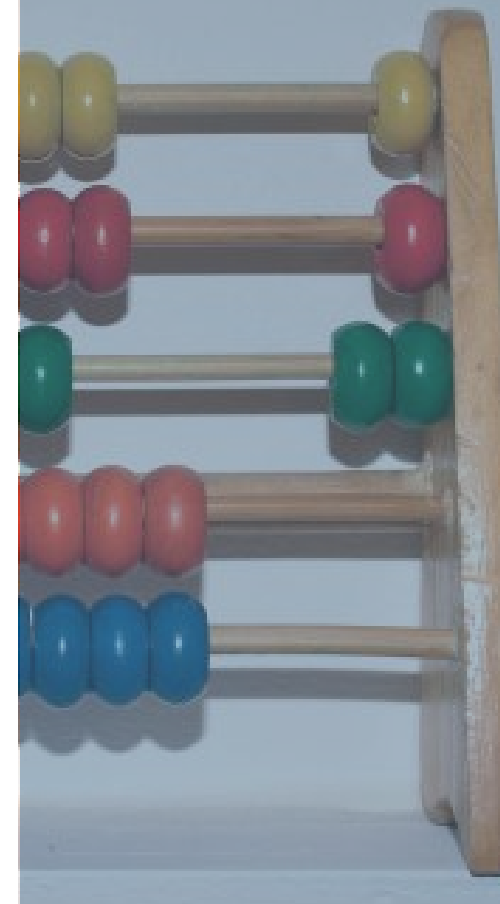
175	173	198	179	163	181
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Access by name:

```
> height["Kay"]
```

Kay

198



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Data entry into vectors

Entry by position:

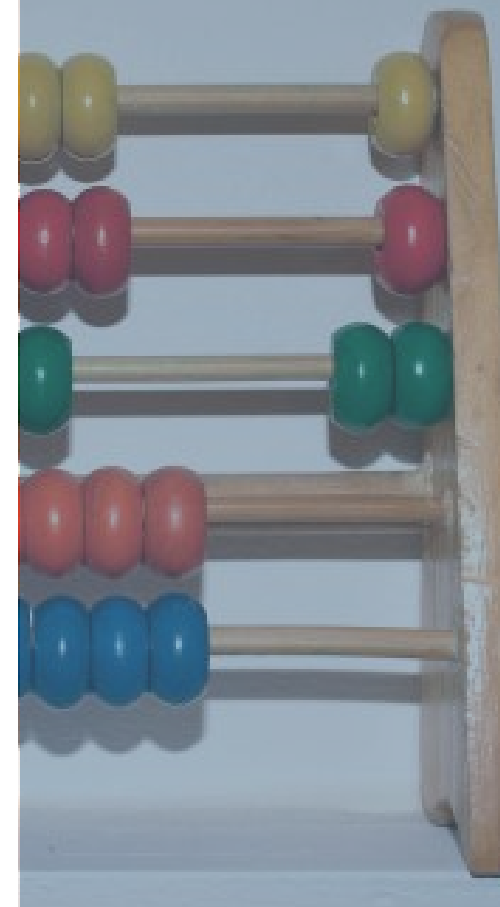
```
> ww1
  flakes    blades    cores    debris
    506      104      30      267
> ww1[1]<-483
> ww1[1]
  flakes
    483
```

Entry by name:

```
> ww1["cores"]<-26
> ww1
  flakes    blades    cores    debris
    483      104      26      267
```

Recycling:

```
> ww1[1:length(ww1)]<-c(30,50)
> ww1
  flakes    blades    cores    debris
    30      50      30      50
```



Logical values

true/false-values:

```
> pi>4
```

```
[1] FALSE
```

```
> height > 175
```

Ria	Anja	Hannes	Moritz	Basti	Kay	Björn	Cristin	Martin
FALSE	FALSE	TRUE	FALSE	FALSE	TRUE	TRUE	FALSE	TRUE

Could be used for selection of values:

```
> height[height>175]
```

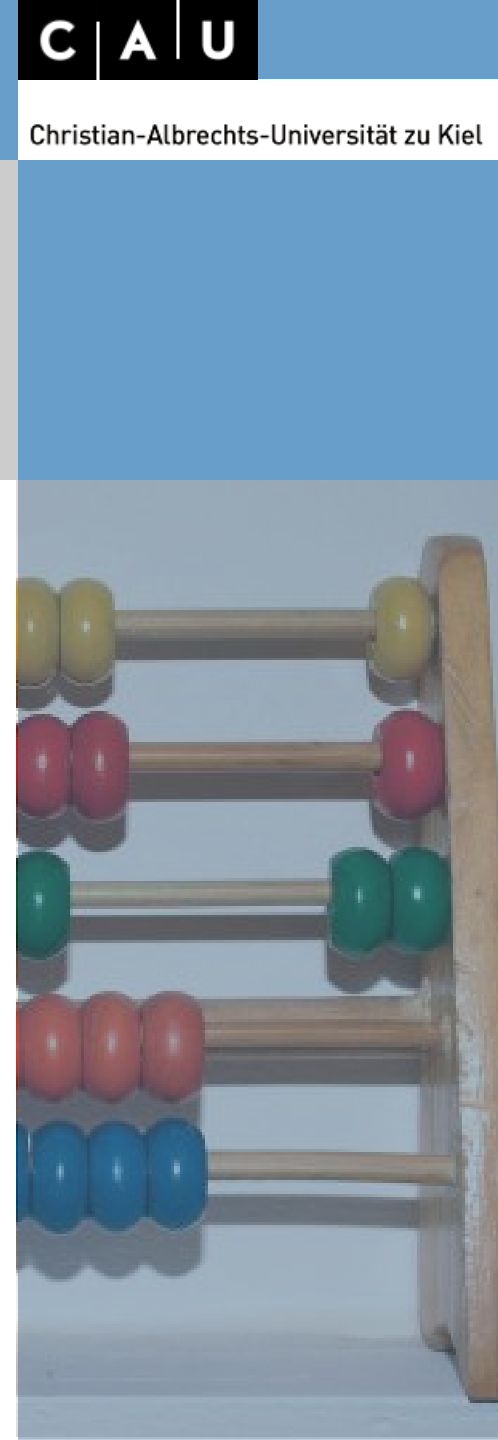
Hannes	Kay	Björn	Martin
182	198	179	181

```
> which(height>175)
```

Hannes	Kay	Björn	Martin
3	6	7	9

```
> sum(height>175)/length(height)
```

```
[1] 0.4444444
```

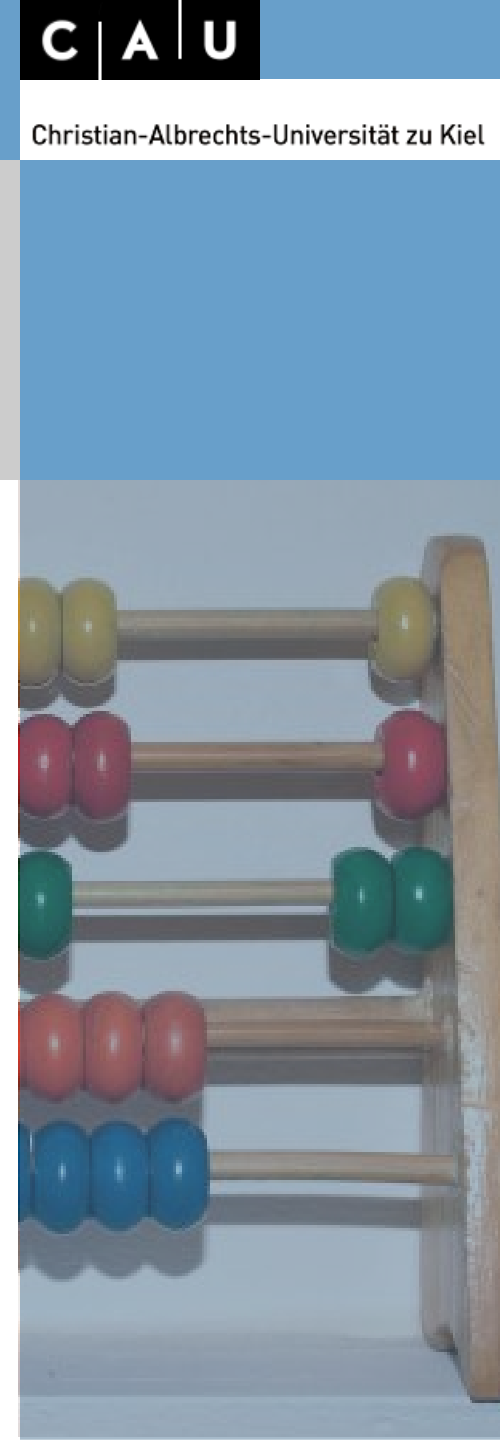


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factors

For encoding nominal values:

```
> sex <- factor(c("f", "f", "m", "m", "m", "m", "m",  
"f", "m"))  
> sex  
[1] f f m m m m m f m  
Levels: m f
```



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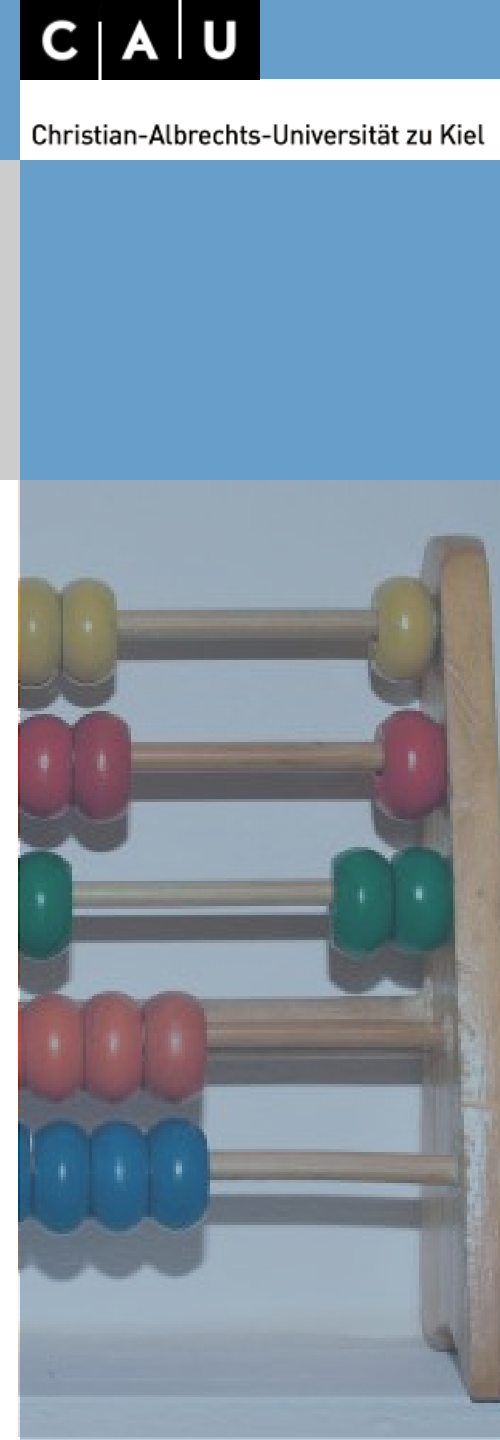
missing (NA) values

Problem: values are missing

```
> age<-c(26,24,25,23,23,24,30,20,0)
> names(age)<-participants
> age
      Ria      Anja      Hannes      Moritz      Basti      Kay      Björn      Cristin      Martin
      26       24       25       23       23       24       30       20       0
> mean(age)
[1] 21.66667
> sum(age)/8
[1] 24.375
```

therefore: code as N(ot)A(vailable)

```
> age<-c(26,24,25,23,23,24,30,20,NA)
> names(age)<-participants
> age
[1] 26 24 25 23 23 24 30 20 NA
> mean(age)
[1] NA
> mean(age,na.rm=T)
[1] 24.375
>
```



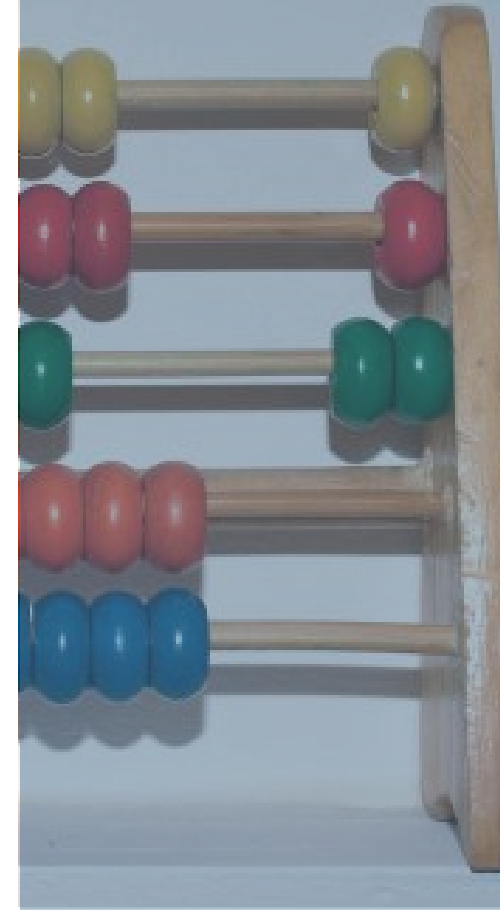
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matrices [1]

Data of the same kind (numbers, factors...)

```
> kursmatrix<-matrix(c(height,age),9,2)
> kursmatrix
      [,1] [,2]
[1,]  174  26
[2,]  163  24
[3,]  182  25
[4,]  175  23
[5,]  173  23
[6,]  198  24
[7,]  179  30
[8,]  163  20
[9,]  181  NA
> rownames(kursmatrix)<-participants
> colnames(kursmatrix)<-c("height","age")
> kursmatrix
```

	height	age
Ria	174	26
Anja	163	24
Hannes	182	25
Moritz	175	23
Basti	173	23
Kay	198	24
Björn	179	30
Cristin	163	20
Martin	181	NA

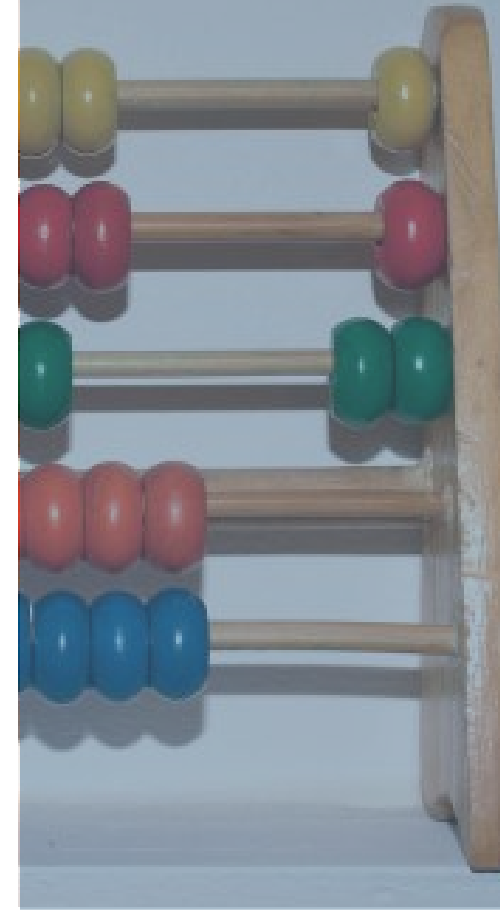


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matrices [2]

Functions on matrices

```
> dim(kursmatrix)
[1] 9 2
> length(kursmatrix)
[1] 18
> kursmatrix[3,]
      height      age
      182       25
> kursmatrix[,1]
      Ria   Anja  Hannes  Moritz  Basti   Kay   Björn  Cristin  Martin
      174   163   182    175   173   198   179    163    181
> t(kursmatrix)
      Ria Anja Hannes Moritz Basti Kay Björn Cristin Martin
height  174  163  182   175  173  198  179   163   181
age      26  24   25   23   23  24   30   20   NA
```



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matrices [2]

Functions on matrices

```
> kursmatrix/100
```

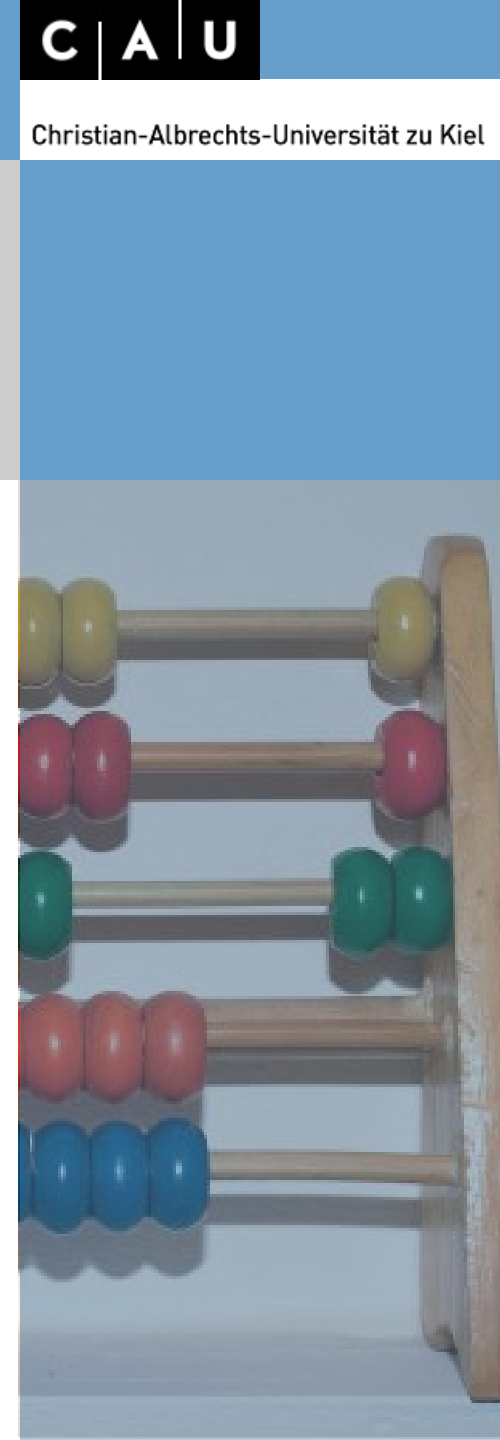
	height	age
Ria	1.74	0.26
Anja	1.63	0.24
Hannes	1.82	0.25
Moritz	1.75	0.23
Basti	1.73	0.23
Kay	1.98	0.24
Björn	1.79	0.30
Cristin	1.63	0.20
Martin	1.81	NA

```
> kursmatrix[,1]/100
```

	Ria	Anja	Hannes	Moritz	Basti	Kay	Björn	Cristin	Martin
	1.74	1.63	1.82	1.75	1.73	1.98	1.79	1.63	1.81

```
> kursmatrix / c(100,200,300,400,500,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1,1)
```

	height	age
Ria	1.7400000	26
Anja	0.8150000	24
Hannes	0.6066667	25
Moritz	0.4375000	23
Basti	0.3460000	23
Kay	198.0000000	24
Björn	179.0000000	30
Cristin	163.0000000	20
Martin	181.0000000	NA



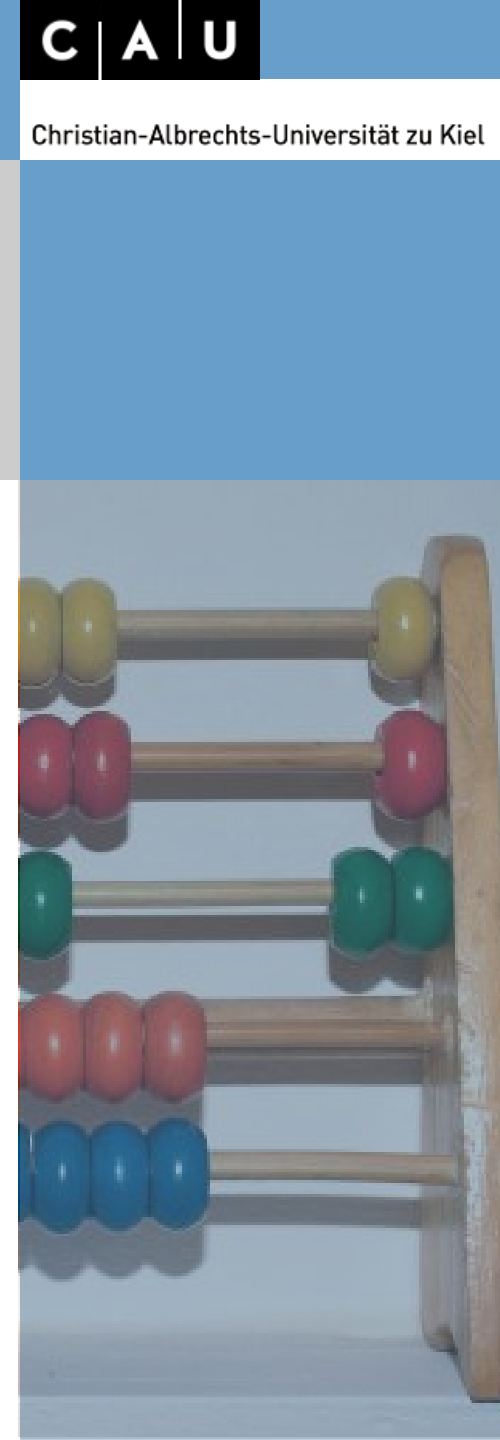
Data frames [1]

Data of different kind (numbers and factors and...):

```
> kursdata<-data.frame(age,height,sex)  
> kursdata
```

	Age	height	sex
Ria	26	174	f
Anja	24	163	f
Hannes	25	182	m
Moritz	23	175	m
Basti	23	173	m
Kay	24	198	m
Björn	30	179	m
Cristin	20	163	f
Martin	NA	181	m

```
> kursdata[, "age"]  
[1] 26 24 25 23 23 24 30 20 NA  
> kursdata$age  
[1] 26 24 25 23 23 24 30 20 NA
```



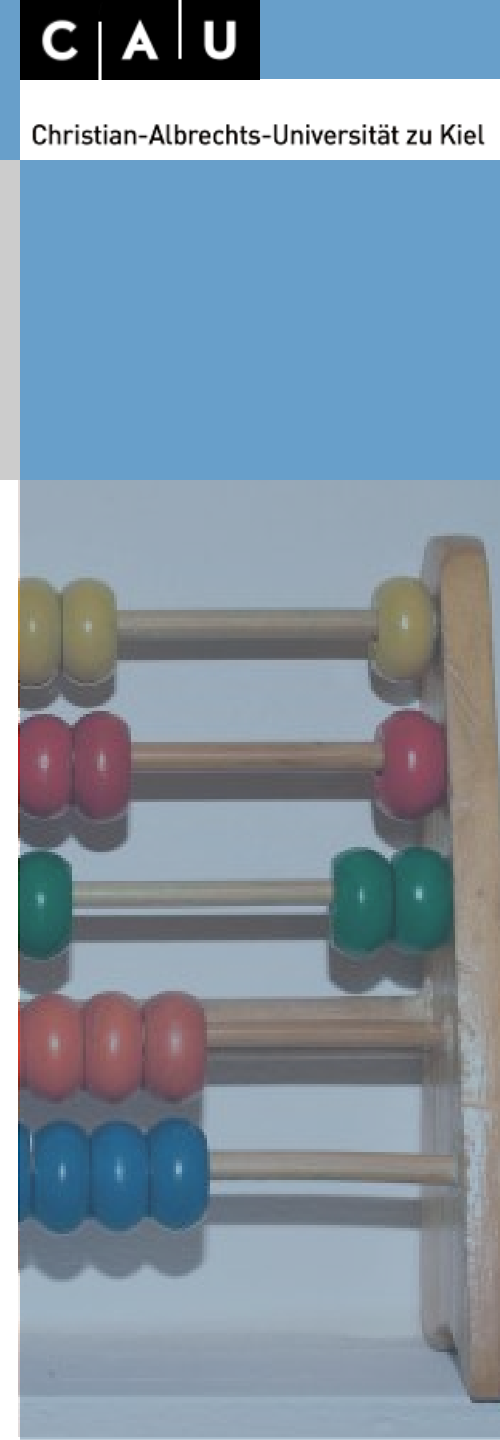
Data frames [2]

Functions on data frames

```
> kursdaten$height/100
[1] 1.74 1.63 1.82 1.75 1.73 1.98 1.79 1.63 1.81

> summary(kursdaten)
      age      height      sex
Min.   :20.00   Min.   :163.0   m:6
1st Qu.:23.00   1st Qu.:173.0   f:3
Median :24.00   Median :175.0
Mean   :24.38   Mean   :176.4
3rd Qu.:25.25   3rd Qu.:181.0
Max.   :30.00   Max.   :198.0
NA's   : 1.00

> tapply(kursdaten$age, kursdaten$sex, mean, na.rm="T")
      m      f
25.00000 23.33333
```



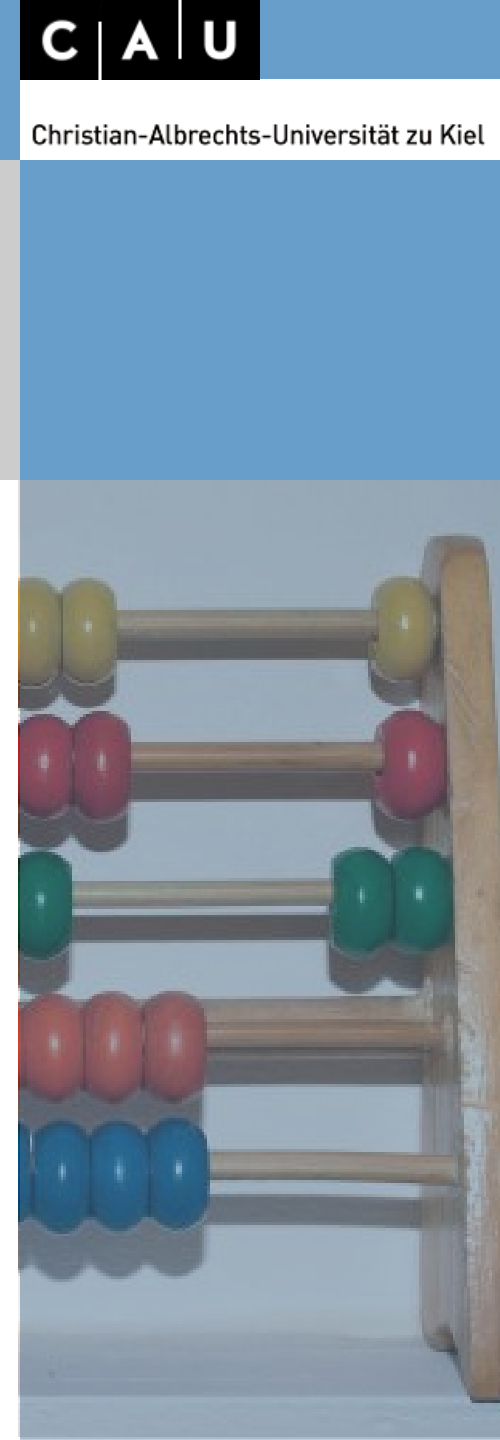
Buildin datasets

Test data for playing around with:

```
> data()
```

Data sets in package 'datasets':

AirPassengers	Monthly Airline Passenger Numbers 1949-1960
BJsales	Sales Data with Leading Indicator
BJsales.lead (BJsales)	Sales Data with Leading Indicator
BOD	Biochemical Oxygen Demand
CO2	Carbon Dioxide uptake in grass plants
ChickWeight	Weight versus age of chicks on different diets
DNase	Elisa assay of DNase
EuStockMarkets	Daily Closing Prices of Major European Stock Indices, 1991-1998
Formaldehyde	Determination of Formaldehyde
HairEyeColor	Hair and Eye Color of Statistics Students
Harman23.cor	Harman Example 2.3
Harman74.cor	Harman Example 7.4
Indometh	Pharmacokinetics of Indomethicin
...	



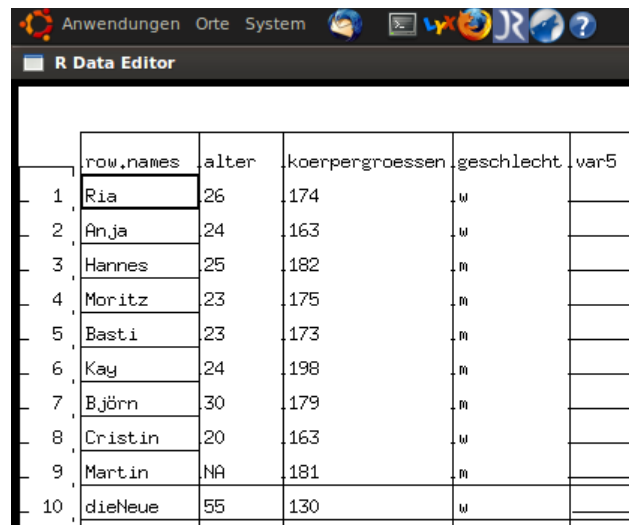
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Changing data, the convenient way...

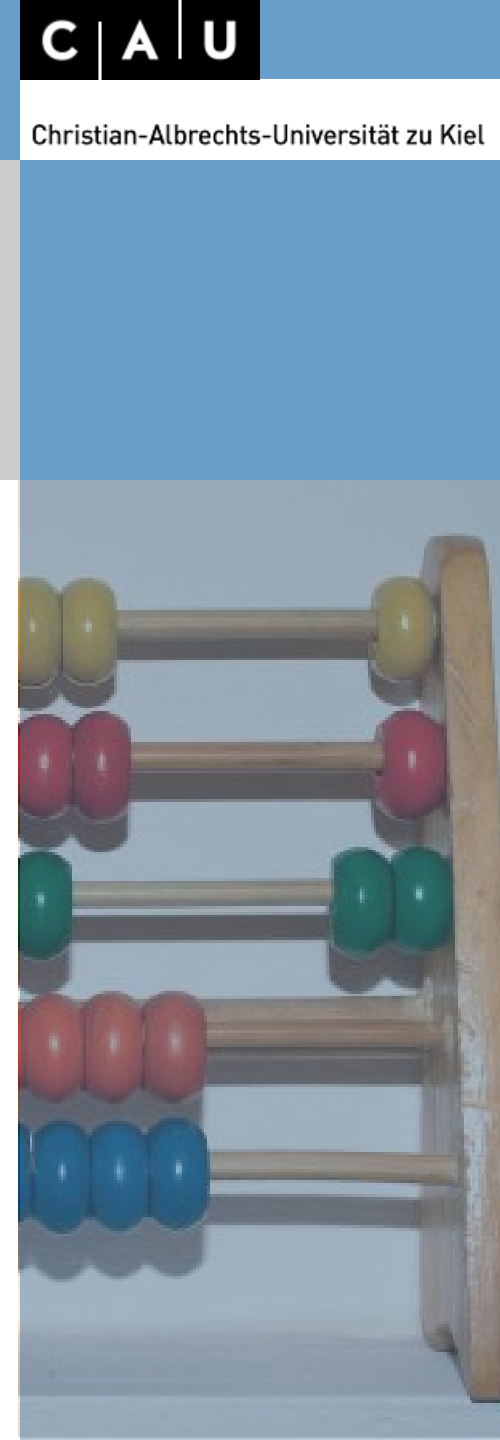
To change data frames:

```
>kursdaten.neu<-edit(kursdaten)  
> kursdaten.neu
```

	age	height	sex
Ria	26	174	f
Anja	24	163	f
Hannes	25	182	m
Moritz	23	175	m
Basti	23	173	m
Kay	24	198	m
Björn	30	179	m
Cristin	20	163	f
Martin	NA	181	m
dieNeue	55	130	f



	row.names	alter	koerpergroessen	geschlecht	var5
1	Ria	26	174	w	
2	Anja	24	163	w	
3	Hannes	25	182	m	
4	Moritz	23	175	m	
5	Basti	23	173	m	
6	Kay	24	198	m	
7	Björn	30	179	m	
8	Cristin	20	163	w	
9	Martin	NA	181	m	
10	dieNeue	55	130	w	



Data export through save

Simple text file:

```
> write(kursmatrix,"kursmatrix.txt")
```

Data frame as simple text file:

```
> write.table(kursdaten,"kursdaten.txt")
```

Data frame as csv file:

```
> write.csv2(kursdaten,"kursdaten.csv")
```

Attention: decimal separator is . not ,

```
> kursdaten$height<-kursdaten$height/100  
> write.csv2(kursdaten,"kursdaten.csv")
```

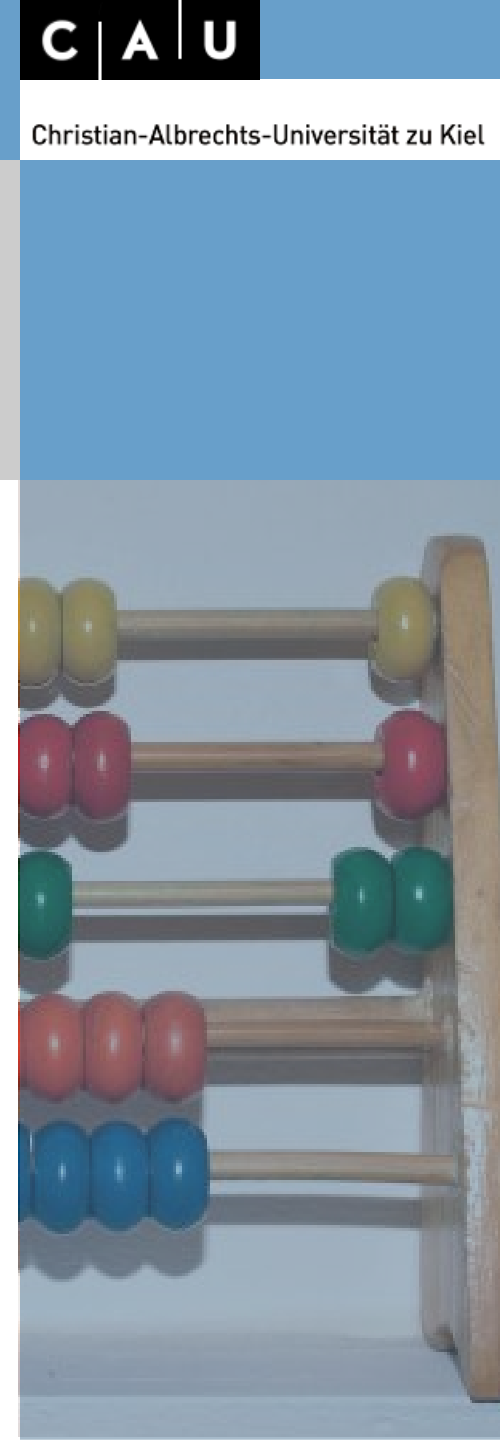
-problems with importing such csv into e.g. Excel-

therefore:

```
> write.csv2(kursdaten,"kursdaten.csv",dec="," )
```

Warning message:

```
In write.csv2(kursdaten, "kursdaten.csv", dec = ",") :  
  Versuch 'dec' auf ignoriert zu setzen
```



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Data import through reading of files

remember:

```
> getwd()  
[1] "/home/martin" # oder etwas anderes...  
> setwd("U:\R") # oder etwas anderes...
```

Simple text file:

```
> kursmatrix.gelesen<-matrix(scan("kursmatrix.txt"),ncol=2)
```

Data frame as simple text file:

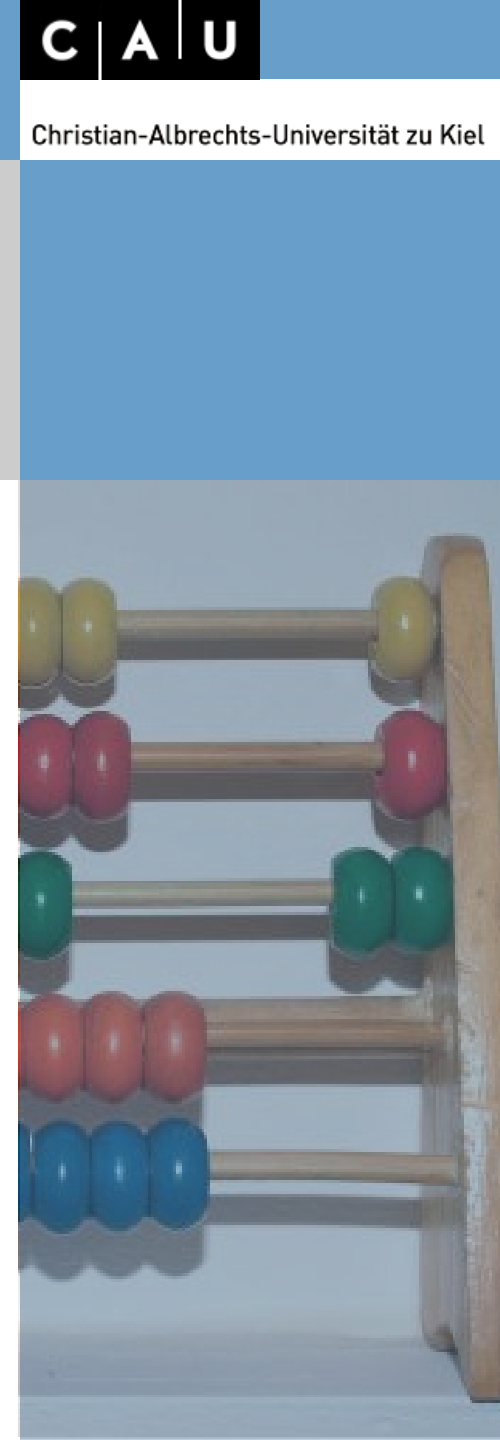
```
> kursdaten.gelesen<-read.table("kursdaten.txt")
```

Data frame as csv file:

```
> kursdaten.gelesen<-read.csv2("kursdaten.csv")
```

Read with rownames

```
> kursdaten.gelesen<-read.csv2("kursdaten.csv",row.names=1)
```

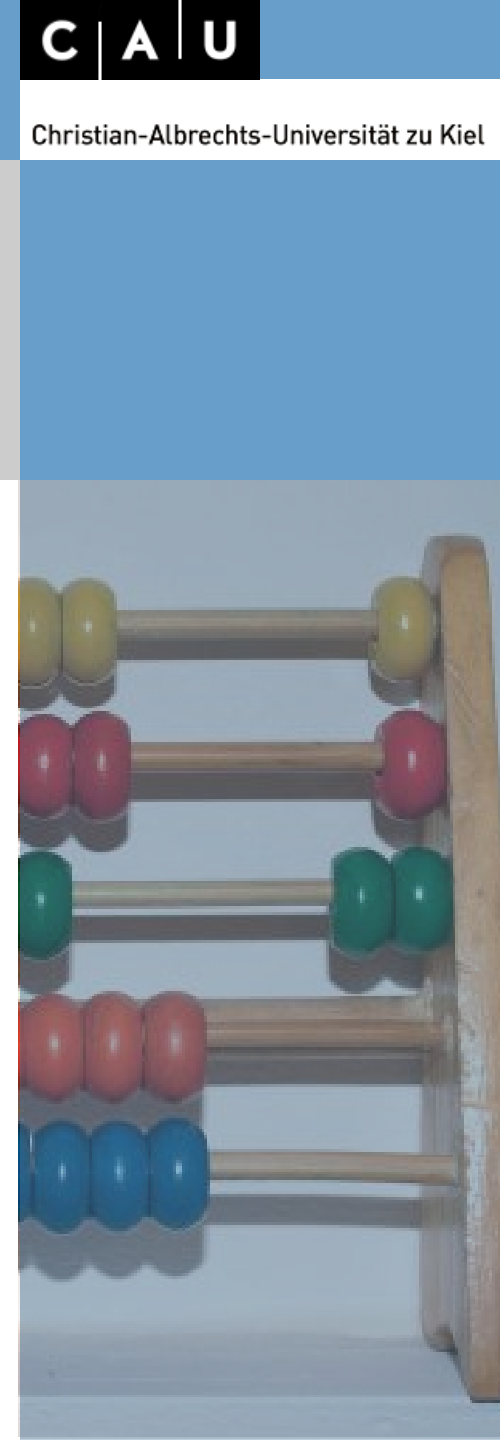


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R <-> Excel

Always save as csv

There are packages for R to read and write Excel files but for them additional software (Perl, Python e.a.) is necessary



Quit R

`q()`

Save workspace image? [y/n/c]:

Saves the actual working environment with all variables for the next session, if wanted

y	save
n	not save
c	not quit

