Lab 1

a) Variables and Types 1: There is no difference 2: logical, integer, real, complex, string, 3: 4 + T ## [1] 5 #4 + "false" 4: sum is not int the boolean format because '+' is an operation for numeric data types. sum <- T + F sum ## [1] 1 typeof(sum) ## [1] "integer" sum <- as.logical(sum)</pre> typeof(sum)

b) Data structures

[1] "logical"

[1] TRUE

5:

Vector, list, matrix, data frame, factors

c) Vectors

6:

```
vec <- c(1, 2, 3)
vec
## [1] 1 2 3</pre>
```

7:

We can't put variables of different types in a vector, since a vector is a random variable, so all variables in a vector must have the same type.

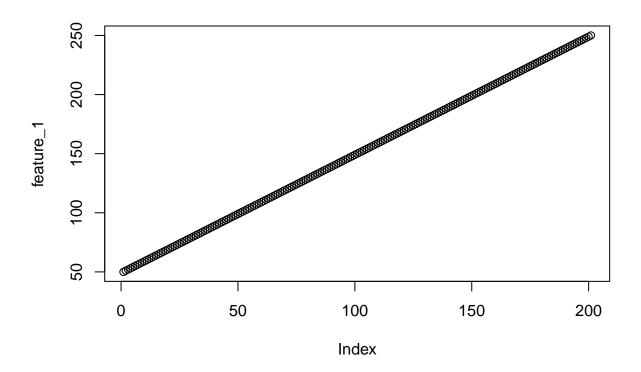
8:

[1] 150

feature_1 <- c(50 : 250)

```
feature_1
##
         50 51 52
                      53
                          54
                              55
                                  56
                                      57
                                          58
                                               59
                                                   60
                                                       61
                                                           62
                                                               63
                                                                   64
                                                                       65
                                                                           66
                                                                               67
     [1]
              69
                  70
                                               77
##
    [19]
          68
                      71
                          72
                              73
                                  74
                                      75
                                          76
                                                   78
                                                       79
                                                           80
                                                               81
##
   [37]
         86
             87
                  88
                     89
                          90
                              91
                                  92
                                      93
                                          94
                                               95
                                                   96
                                                       97
                                                           98
                                                              99 100 101 102 103
##
    [55] 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121
   [73] 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139
   [91] 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157
## [109] 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175
## [127] 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193
## [145] 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211
## [163] 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229
## [181] 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247
## [199] 248 249 250
9:
length(feature_1)
## [1] 201
10:
mean(feature_1)
## [1] 150
var(feature_1)
## [1] 3383.5
sd(feature_1)
## [1] 58.16786
median(feature_1)
```

```
plot(feature_1)
```



12:

```
a <- feature_1[6 : 22]
a
```

[1] 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

13:

```
b <- feature_1[c(6, 13, 21, 22, 43)]
b
```

[1] 55 62 70 71 92

14:

```
c <- c(a, b)
c
```

[1] 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 55 62 70 71 92

```
find_a <- function(str){
  return (grepl("a", str))
}

str <- c("joey", "phoebe", "monica", "chandler", "ross", "rachel")
sum(as.integer(lapply(str, find_a)))</pre>
```

[1] 3

d) Factors

16:

Factor in R is a variable used to categorize and store the data, having a limited number of different values.

Factors have limited number of different values, while vectors don't have any limitation.

```
directions <- c("West", "East", "East", "North", "West", "West")
feature_2 <- factor (directions)</pre>
```

17:

It isn't possible, because 'South' isn't one of feature_2's levels.

18:

```
levels(feature_2) <- c(levels(feature_2), "South")
feature_2</pre>
```

[1] West East East North West West
Levels: East North West South

19:

There is nothing important to report, everything works well.

```
feature_2[1] <- "South"
feature_2</pre>
```

```
## [1] South East East North West West
## Levels: East North West South
```

e) Missing values

20:

NA

21:

```
feature_1[1] <- NA
feature_1</pre>
```

```
##
                  52
                      53
                          54
                               55
                                   56
                                       57
                                           58
                                               59
                                                    60
                                                        61
                                                            62
                                                                63
                                                                    64
                                                                        65
     [1]
    [197
          68
                  70
                      71
                          72
                               73
                                   74
                                       75
                                               77
                                                   78
                                                            80
                                                                    82
##
              69
                                           76
                                                       79
                                                                81
                                                                        83
                                                                             84
                                                                                 85
##
          86
                  88
                      89
                           90
                                   92
                                       93
                                           94
                                               95
                                                   96
                                                        97
                                                            98
                                                                99 100 101 102 103
    [55] 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119
##
##
         122 123 124 125
                         126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138
##
        140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157
  [109] 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175
  [127] 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193
  [145] 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211
  [163] 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229
## [181] 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247
## [199] 248 249 250
```

mean() function can't calculate feature_1's mean and returns NaN because first element of this vector is missing.

We can set "na.rm" argument, true in mean() function to resolve this problem.

```
mean(feature_1, na.rm = T)
## [1] 150.5

23:
feature_1[43] <- NA
which(is.na(feature_1))</pre>
```

[1] 1 43

24:

NULL represents the null object in R. NULL is used mainly to represent the lists with zero length, and is often returned by expressions and functions whose value is undefined.

f) Lists

25:

List is a list of variables which types could be different.

26:

list [x] will return a list which only contains the x_th element of list, while list [[x]] will return x_th element of list, it self.

```
lst <- list(4, 5, 6, list(7, 8, "xyz"))
```

g) Naming

```
named_list <- list(a = 1, b = 2, c = 3, d = c(4, 5, 6, 7))
```

```
27:
```

First one returns a list contains 2, while other ones returns 2 itself.

it is a syntax sugar for [[]] because they both do the same thing.

```
named_list["b"]

## $b

## [1] 2

named_list[["b"]]

## [1] 2

named_list$b

## [1] 2
```

h) Data Frames

28:

```
ncol(Orange)
## [1] 3
29:
nrow(Orange)
## [1] 35
30:
f3 <- Orange$circumference
f3_tmp <- Orange[[3]]</pre>
```

31:

f3 is a vector.

Due to the dipersion of circumference feature, this data set had been chosen randomly.

table(f3)

```
## f3
        32 33
                        58
                             62
                                 69
                                     75
                                        81
                                             87 108 111 112 115 120 125 139 140 142
                 1
                              1
                                      1
                                          1
                                              1
                                                  1
                                                      1
                                                                   1
                     1
                         1
                                  1
## 145 156 167 172 174 177 179 203 209 214
                                  2
                 1
                     1
                             1
```

32:

Tree feature is catagorical

```
str(Orange)
```

```
## Classes 'nfnGroupedData', 'nfGroupedData', 'groupedData' and 'data.frame': 35 obs. of 3 variables
                 : Ord.factor w/ 5 levels "3"<"1"<"5"<"2"<...: 2 2 2 2 2 2 4 4 4 ...
## $ Tree
                  : num 118 484 664 1004 1231 ...
## $ circumference: num 30 58 87 115 120 142 145 33 69 111 ...
   - attr(*, "formula")=Class 'formula' language circumference ~ age | Tree
   ...- attr(*, ".Environment")=<environment: R_EmptyEnv>
## - attr(*, "labels")=List of 2
    ..$ x: chr "Time since December 31, 1968"
##
##
    ..$ y: chr "Trunk circumference"
## - attr(*, "units")=List of 2
## ..$ x: chr "(days)"
    ..$ y: chr "(mm)"
##
33:
s29 <- Orange[29, ]
s29
      Tree age circumference
## 29
        5 118
34:
It is a data frame with one row.
35:
Orange[c(Orange$Tree == 3), ]
      Tree age circumference
## 15
        3 118
                           30
## 16
        3 484
                           51
## 17
        3 664
                          75
## 18
        3 1004
                          108
        3 1231
## 19
                          115
## 20
        3 1372
                          139
## 21
        3 1582
                          140
36:
tmp <- Orange[1 : 10, c("Tree", "age")]</pre>
tmp
##
     Tree age
## 1
        1 118
## 2
        1 484
## 3
        1 664
## 4
        1 1004
        1 1231
## 5
        1 1372
## 6
        1 1582
## 7
## 8
        2 118
        2 484
## 9
        2 664
## 10
```

```
median(Orange$age)
```

[1] 1004

i) Export and Import

38:

```
df_1 \leftarrow tail(0range, n = 15)
```

39:

```
write.csv(df_1, "df_1.csv", row.names = F)
```

40:

```
df_2 <- read.csv("df_1.csv")
df_2</pre>
```

```
##
    Tree age circumference
## 1
    3 1582 140
## 2
                    32
      4 118
## 3
     4 484
                    62
      4 664
## 4
                    112
      4 1004
## 5
                    167
      4 1231
                    179
## 7
      4 1372
                    209
## 8
     4 1582
                    214
## 9
     5 118
                     30
## 10 5 484
                     49
     5 664
## 11
                    81
## 12 5 1004
                    125
## 13 5 1231
                    142
## 14 5 1372
                    174
## 15 5 1582
                    177
```