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##1 Writing Functions [30 points]
#1. Write a function that tests if a vector x is longer than a vector y or equally long.
Test_longer <- function(x,y){</pre>
 length1 <- length(x) # get the length of vector x
 length2 <- length(y) # get the length of vector y</pre>
 z <- length1 >= length2 # campare the length
 return(z)
}
#Example
x < -c(1,8,3,4)
y < -c(1,3,9,2,3)
Test_longer(x,y)
#[1] FALSE.
#works
#2. Write a function that tests if a vector x has more elements that are greater than 5
than a vector y.
Test bigger element <- function(x,y){  # set up function</pre>
 h < - 0
                                     # h is counting number
                                     # count the number of elements of x which > 5
 for ( i in 1:length(x)) {
   if (x[i] > 5) {
     h < - h + 1
   }
 }
 k < - 0
                                   # h is counting number
 for (i in 1:length(y)) {
                                    # similarly
  if (y[i] > 5) {
    k < - k + 1
  }
 }
return(h > k)
                                   # compare and return
#Example 1.
Test bigger element(x,y)
# [1] FALSE
#Example 2.
x2 <- c(8,6,5,8,1)
y2 < -c(2,4,5,9)
Test_bigger_element(x2,y2)
# [1] TRUE
# Works
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#3. Write a function with three arguments (x,y, and c, where c is a scalar) that tests if

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a vector x has more elements that are smaller than c than vector y.
Test smaller_element <- function(x,y,c){ # set up function</pre>
  h < -0
                                           # h is counting factor
                                           # count the number of elements of x which < c
  for ( i in 1:length(x)) {
    if (x[i] < c) {
     h < - h + 1
    }
  }
  k < - 0
                                           # h is counting factor
  for (i in 1:length(y)) {
                                          # similarly
    if (y[i] < c) {
     k < - k + 1
    }
  }
                                          # compare and return
  return(h > k)
#Example 1.
Test_smaller_element(x,y,3)
# [1] FALSE
#Example 2.
Test_bigger_element(x2,y2)
# [1] TRUE
# Works
#4. Suppose you have two vectors, x and y, each with 3 distinct elements.
\# Write a function that returns the number of elements that x and y have in common
# (e.g. if the vectors are c(1,2,3) and c(3,6,2), it should return 2).
Com element <- function(x,y){</pre>
                                      #set up funciton
  h < - 0
                                      #set up counting factor
  for (i in 1:length(x)) {
                                     #loop in x
    x i \leftarrow x[i]
                                     #loop in y which under x's loop
    for (j in 1:length(y)) {
      y_j <- y[j]
      if (x_i == y_j) {
                                     #count the number of x i = y j,
        h < -h + 1
      }
    }
  h
                                      #return the counting number
#Example 1
x < -c(1,2,3)
y < -c(3,6,2)
Com_element(x, y)
#[1] 2
#Example 2
h < -c(5,3,6)
k < -c(5,6,3)
Com element(h, k)
#[1] 3
#works
##2 Writing Loops [40 points]
#1. Use a for-loop to compute: sum(i=1 \text{ to } 100) [i / (i + 1)]
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z < - 0
                       # initial sum = 0
for (i in 1:100) {
                       # set up the loop
                       # t is the scalar of every components
  t < -i / (i + 1)
  z \leftarrow z + t
                       # return the sum
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#[1] 95.80272
#2 Euler's number e
z < -0
                            # initial sum = 0
for (i in 0:100) {
                           # set up the loop
  z = z + 1/(factorial(i)) # calculate the sum of every components
}
                            # return the sum
#[1] 2.718282
#3.Use 2 for-loops to compute
z <- 0
                            # initial sum = 0
for (i in 1:6) {
                            # set up the loop of i
  for (j in 1:6) {
                           # set up the loop of j which is under loop i
   z = z + (i - j)^2
                           # calculate the sum of every components
}
                            # return the sum
# [1] 210
#4. Suppose vector x is given by x = \{2, 4, 3, 5, 1, 7\}.
# Compute the following summationusing loops
sum sum <- function(x){</pre>
                                     # set up the function which can slove the problem
similar to above
  z <- 0
                                     \# initial sum = 0
  for (i in 1:length(x)) {
                                     # set up the double loops
    for (j in 1:length(x)) {
      z <- z + (x[i] - x[j])^2
                                     # calculate the sum of every components
  }
                                     # return the sum
  z
}
                                     # calculate with the function
x = c(2, 4, 3, 5, 1, 7)
sum sum(x)
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