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<head>
<title>Title</title>
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<body>
This is an R HTML document. When you click the <b>Knit HTML</b> button a web page will
be generated that includes both content as well as the output of any embedded R code
chunks within the document. You can embed an R code chunk like this:
<!--begin.rcode
  title: "DS311 - Basic R Lab Exercise"
author: "Reese Watkins-Nelson"
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output:
  pdf_document: default
html_document: default
### subtitle: R Lab Exercise
### ```{r setup, include=FALSE}
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)
###
# Basic R Exercise
## Section 1 - Data Type
###**Key Functions**
  - typeof()
- as.numeric()
- as.charater()
### Numeric
###```{r}
# Numeric - Double precision by default
n1 <- 15
n1
typeof(n1)
n2 < -1.5
typeof(n2)
### ``
### Character
###```{r}
# Character
c1 <- "c"
c1
typeof(c1)
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c2 <- "a string of text"

typeof(c2)

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### Logical
###```{r}
# Logical
l1 <- TRUE
l1
typeof(l1)
12 <- F
12
typeof(l2)
### `
### Transforming Numerics and Characters
###``` {r}
# Transforming numeric into characters
num <- 10
numToChar <- as.character(num)</pre>
paste("num Type: ", typeof(num), " | numToChar: ", typeof(numToChar))
# Transforming characters into numeric
char <- "10"
charToNum <- as.numeric(char)</pre>
paste("char Type: ", typeof(num), " | charToNum: ", typeof(numToChar))
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### Challenge:
###Complete the following tasks:
 ### ``` {r}
# Check the data type of the following variables
a <- as.integer(500)
b <- as.double(500)
c <- as.character(500)</pre>
# Enter your code here!
typeof(a)
typeof(b)
typeof(c)
# Check the data type of the new variable 'd'
d \leftarrow a / b
# Enter your code here!
typeof(d)
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  ## Section 2 - Data Structure
  - is.vector()
is.matrix
- cbind()
- as.data.frame()
### Vector
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### ```{r}
# Vector
v1 \leftarrow c(1, 2, 3, 4, 5)
v1
is.vector(v1)
v2 <- c("a", "b", "c")
v2
is.vector(v2)
v3 <- c(TRUE, TRUE, FALSE, FALSE, TRUE)
is.vector(v3)
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### Matrix
###```{r}
# Matrix
m1 \leftarrow matrix(c(T, T, F, F, T, F), nrow = 2)
is.matrix(m1)
m2 \leftarrow matrix(c("a", "b", "c", "d"), nrow = 2, byrow = T)
is.matrix(m2)
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### Challenge:
### 1. Create a vector of the 26 alphabet lower case letters in sequence.
lowcas <- c('a', 'b', 'c', 'd', 'e', 'f', 'g', 'h', 'i', 'j', 'k', 'l', 'm', 'n', 'o', 'p', 'q', 'r', 's', 't', 'u', 'v', 'w', 'x', 'y', 'z')
lowcas
is.vector(lowcas)
'Z'), nrow = 2, byrow = TRUE)
Upcas
is.matrix(Upcas)
### Hint: Check out the "letters" and "LETTERS" key words in R.
### ```{r}
# Enter your code here.
letters
LETTERS
###```
### DataFrame
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### ```{r}
# Data Frame
# Can combine vectors of the same length
vNumeric <- c(1, 2, 3)
vCharacter <- c("a", "b", "c")
vLogical <- c(T, F, T)
df1 <- cbind(vNumeric, vCharacter, vLogical)</pre>
df1 # Coerces all values to most basic data type
df2 <- as.data.frame(cbind(vNumeric, vCharacter, vLogical))</pre>
df2 # Makes a data frame with three different data types
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  ## Section 3 - Setup Working Directory and Installing Packages
### **Key Functions:**
  - getwd()
– setwd()
install.packages()
- library()
### Setting up your working directory
###``` {r}
# Check your current working directory
# wd1 <- getwd()
# paste("Current Working Directory: ", wd1)
wd1 <- getwd()
paste("Current Working Directory:", wd1)
# Setting the working directory for a project
# setwd("c://.../project")
# wd2 <- getwd()
# paste("Current Working Directory: ", wd2)
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wd2 <- setwd(dir(wd1))
paste("Current Working Directory: ", wd2)
### Installing and Loading Packages
###```{r, include=FALSE}
# Install a new package, note the quotation marks
# install.packages("mass")
install.packages('MASS')
# Install multiple packages at once
# install.packages(c("dplyr", "ggplot2"))
install.packages(c("dplyr", "ggplot2"))
# Loading the package, note no quotation marks
# library(dplyr)
library(dplyr)
library(ggplot2)
# Checking the package version
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# packageVersion("dplyr")
packageVersion("dplyr")
packageVersion("ggplot2")
# List all functions in a package
# ls("package:ggplot2")
ls("package:ggplot2")
# Loading a function from package
# ggplot2::geom_line
ggplot2::geom_line()
# Update all packages
# update.packages()
update.packages()
Yes
Yes
# Unload a package
# detach(package:ggplot2, unload=TRUE)
detach(package:ggplot2, unload=TRUE)
# Help function
# help(dplyr)
help(dplyr)
# Checking the session info
# sessionInfo()
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sessionInfo()
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  ## Section 4 - Problem Solving
    Write the code that accomplish the following tasks:
    Part a: Assign 4 to variable x
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### Part b: Assign 12 to variable y
### Part c: Print both x and y to check their values
### Part d: Divide y by x and assign it to variable z
### part e: Print a statement to report your answer in Part d.
### Once you finished and knit the RMarkdown file into html file, you should be able to
see the message "Congratulation!! You completed the first exercise in this section!!" in
the html document.
### ```{r}
# Write your code here!
# Part a
x < -4
# Part b
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y <- 12
# Part c
print(x)
print(y)
# Part d
z \leftarrow y/x
# Part e
print(paste("y divided by x is equal to ", z))
# Do not need to change the following code!
if (exists("x") == TRUE | exists("y") == TRUE | exists("z") == TRUE){
  if (x == 4 \& y == 12 \& z == 3) {
    print("Congratulation!! You completed the first activity in this class!!")
  } else {
    print("Sorry, you got it wrong!")
} else {
  print("You did not complete the last problem!")
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end.rcode-->
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