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## LAB 2D: Queue it up!

### Response Sheet

Directions: Record your responses to the lab questions in the spaces provided.

#### Where we left off

#### Back to songs

(1) Write and run code simulating a *playlist of songs* containing 30 "rap" songs, 23 "country" songs and 47 "rock" songs.

(2) Write and run code simulating choosing a single song 50 times. Then use your simulated draws to estimate the probability of choosing a *rap* song.

(3) Write a sentence comparing your estimated probability to the "true" probability.

#### With or Without?

(4) Write and run code taking a sample of size 100 from our playlist of songs *without replacement*. Assign this sample the name `without`.

(5) Run `tally(without)` and describe the output.

(6) Does something similar happen if you sample *with replacement*?

(7) What happens if `size = 101` and `replace = FALSE`?

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#### Sample with? Or without?

Imagine the following two scenarios.

1. You have a coin with two sides: *Heads* and *Tails*. You're not sure if the coin is fair and so you want to estimate the probability of getting a *Head*.
2. A child reaches into a candy jar with 10 *strawberry*, 50 *chocolate* and 25 *watermelon* candies. The child is able to grab three candies with their hand and you're interested in the probability that all three candies will be chocolate.

**(8) Which of these scenarios would you sample *with replacement* and which would you sample *without replacement*? Why?**

**(9) Write down the line of code you would run to sample from the candy jar. Assume the simulated jar is named `candies`.**

#### Simulations at work

**(10) Write and run code using the `do` function to perform 10 simulated samples of size 2, without replacement and *assign* the simulations the name `draws` and then View your file. Use `set.seed(1)`.**

**(11) What are the variable names? What happened in the first simulation? Did any of your 10 simulations contain two rap songs?**

#### Simulations and probability

##### Counting similar outcomes

**(12) Let's break down the code above by running each part of the code one piece at a time. As you run each line of code below describe the output.**

- `draws == "rap "`
- `rowSums(draws == "rap ")`
- `mutate(draws, nrap = rowSums(draws == "rap"))`

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#### Counting other outcomes

##### Step 1: Creating a subset

(13) Fill in the blanks below to:

1. Create a subset of our simulations when both draws were "rap" songs.
2. Count the number of rows in this subset.
3. And divide by the total number of repeated simulations.

```
draws_sub <- filter(draws, _____ = "rap", _____ == "rap")
```

```
nrow(_____) / _____
```

#### Estimating probabilities

(14) Write and run code performing 500 simulations of sampling 2 songs from a playlist of 30 "rap", 23 "country" and 47 "rock" songs. You might consider running `set.seed()` so that your results can be reproduced:

(15) Calculate and write down the estimated probabilities for the following situations:

- You draw two "rap" songs.
  
  
  
  
  
- You draw a "rap" song in the first draw and a "country" song in the 2nd.

(16) Create a histogram that displays the number of times a "rap" song occurred in each simulation. How often were zero rap songs drawn? A single rap song? Two rap songs?

#### On your own

(17) *If we draw 5 songs from a playlist of 30 rap, 23 country and 47 rock songs, how does the estimated probability of all 5 songs being rap songs change if we draw the songs with or without replacement?*

(18) Describe how the distribution of the number of *rap* songs changes depending on if we use replacement or not.