## class06-inclass

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## Quarto

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Q. Write your first R function, add() to add some numbers

```
#Adding two number
add <- function(x,y){
   sum <- x + y;
   return(sum)
}</pre>
```

## [1] 3

Q. Write a second function, generate\_dna() to return nucleotide sequences of a user specified length.

```
#Genearte DNA
generate_dna <- function(length){
  dna<-sample(c("A","G","C","T"),length, replace = TRUE)
  return(dna)
}
generate_dna(10)</pre>
```

```
[1] "T" "T" "T" "A" "T" "A" "C" "A" "A" "A"
```

Q. Write a third function, generate\_protein() to return protein sequences of different lengths and test whether these sequences are unique in nature.

```
#Genearte Protein
generate_protein <- function(length, seq_id = "id.1", description = NULL){</pre>
  amino acid <- c("A", "R", "N", "D", "C", "Q", "E", "G", "H", "I",
                    "L", "K", "M", "F", "P", "S", "T", "W", "Y", "V")
  protein_sequence <-paste(sample(amino_acid,length, replace = TRUE), collapse ="")</pre>
 header <- if (!is.null(description)) paste(">", seq_id, description) else paste(">", seq_id
  fasta <- paste0(header, "\n" , protein_sequence)</pre>
 cat(fasta, "\n")
  return(fasta)
}
generate_protein(20)
> id.1
CDVNPWGPKVAPNQRIRAGR
[1] "> id.1\nCDVNPWGPKVAPNQRIRAGR"
generate_protein(20, "id.2")
> id.2
PSGMVMDVKFLDKRSWASSA
[1] "> id.2\nPSGMVMDVKFLDKRSWASSA"
protein_lengths <- 6:12</pre>
seq_ids <- paste0("id.", seq_along(protein_lengths))</pre>
sapply(seq_along(protein_lengths), function(i) {
  generate_protein(protein_lengths[i], seq_id = seq_ids[i])
})
> id.1
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```
> id.2
YAPCKDC
> id.3
RFQYCTMT
> id.4
WFEHVNINF
> id.5
MCCGCYMDTV
> id.6
KPVWMSSYVPM
> id.7
FSHKCSTKAVPQ
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[7] "> id.7\nFSHKCSTKAVPQ"

Q. Determine if these sequences can be found in nature or or are they unique? Why or why not?

I Blastpseached my FASTA format sequences against NR and found that length  $6,\,8$ , ... are not unique and can be found in the data bases with 100% coverage and 100% identity.

Random sequences of length 9 and above are unique and can't be found in the databases.

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