## STA 3100 Programming with Data: Assignment 020

## Berkeley Admissions Data

The dataset UCBAdmissions is distributed with base R. For the year 1973, applicants to the graduate programs of the six largest academic departments at the University of California Berkeley are cross-classified by admission status, gender, and the department to which they applied.

```
ftable(UCBAdmissions, row.vars = c("Admit", "Gender"), col.vars = "Dept")
##
                    Dept
                                                F
## Admit
            Gender
## Admitted Male
                         512 353 120 138
                                               22
##
                          89
                              17 202 131
                                           94
            Female
                         313 207 205 279 138 351
## Rejected Male
            Female
                          19
                               8 391 244 299 317
##
```

Note: Some of the functions that I used in the class notes have acquired new names. The old names still work, but margin.table() has been renamed marginSums() and prop.table() has been renamed proportions(). You can use either, but I would suggest adopting the new function names.

## **Exercises**

1. (5 pts) Display the marginal table cross-classifying admission by gender (ignoring department).

```
margin.table(UCBAdmissions, c("Admit", "Gender"))
### Gender
```

```
## Gender
## Admit Male Female
## Admitted 1198 557
## Rejected 1493 1278
```

2. (5 pts) Display the marginal table giving the proportions admitted and rejected by gender (ignoring department). Express your results as percentages, rounded to one decimal place. For whom is the admission rate higher overall, males or females?

```
round(100 * prop.table(margin.table(UCBAdmissions, c("Admit", "Gender")), 1))

## Gender

## Admit Male Female

## Admitted 68 32

## Rejected 54 46
```

3. (10 pts) Now display a table giving the proportion admitted by gender within each department. Express your results as percentages, rounded to one decimal place. How do these results compare to what you found in exercise 2?