class6

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ALI about functions in R

Every function in R has at least 3 things: - name - arguements (the input(s) to your function) - the body

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library(tidyverse)
-- Attaching core tidyverse packages ----- tidyverse 2.0.0 --
v dplyr
           1.1.1
                     v readr
                                 2.1.4
           1.0.0
v forcats
                     v stringr
                                 1.5.0
                                 3.2.1
v ggplot2
           3.4.2
                     v tibble
v lubridate 1.9.2
                     v tidyr
                                 1.3.0
v purrr
           1.0.1
-- Conflicts ----- tidyverse_conflicts() --
x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
x dplyr::lag()
                 masks stats::lag()
i Use the conflicted package (<a href="http://conflicted.r-lib.org/">http://conflicted.r-lib.org/</a>) to force all conflicts to become
  student1 <- c(100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 90)
  student2 <- c(100, NA, 90, 90, 90, 90, 97, 80)
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Let's start slow and find the average for student 1:

student3 <- c(90, NA, NA, NA, NA, NA, NA, NA)

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mean(student1)
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[1] 98.75
How can we drop the student's lowest score?
  min(student1)
[1] 90
  which.min(student1)
[1] 8
  student1 <- student1[-which.min(student1)]</pre>
  #or
  mean(student1[-which.min(student1)])
[1] 100
will this work for student2?
  mean(student2[-which.min(student2)], na.rm=T)
[1] 92.83333
We can "mask" the NA or change them to be zero. THe rational here is if you do not do a
hw, then you get zero points.
  student2
[1] 100 NA
             90 90
                     90 90 97 80
  is.na(student2)
[1] FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE
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student2[is.na(student2)] <- 0</pre>
  grade <- function(student){</pre>
     #assigns any missing grades to 0
     student[is.na(student)] <- 0</pre>
    #takes the mean of the student's grades after removing the lowest score first
    mean(student[-which.min(student)])
We can now use this function called 'grade' to grade any student! yay
  grade(student1)
[1] 100
   grade(student2)
[1] 91
  grade(student3)
[1] 12.85714
   student_hw <- read.csv("~/Desktop/student_homework.csv", row.names =1)</pre>
  final_grades <- apply(student_hw, MARGIN=1, FUN=grade)</pre>
  which.max(final_grades)
student-18
         18
   #18th student
  #toughest hw
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#assign all na assignments to 0
student_hw[is.na(student_hw)] <- 0
which.min(apply(student_hw, MARGIN = 2, FUN=mean))

hw2
2

which.min(apply(student_hw, MARGIN=2, FUN=sum))

hw2
2

#which assignment best correlates with overall final grade?
apply(student_hw, 2, cor, y=final_grades)

hw1 hw2 hw3 hw4 hw5
0.4250204 0.1767780 0.3042561 0.3810884 0.6325982</pre>
```