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Excel Basics

Functions

- Preset formulas in Excel that can transform inputs (called **arguments**) to an **output**
- Example: =IF(B4 > 5, "Yes", "No")
 - IF is your function
 - B4 > 5, "Yes", and "No" are your arguments
 - The output would be the result after hitting return

Data Types

- Text: any **word(s)** or combination of characters and symbols
 - These need "quotation marks" if used as arguments
- Double: any **numbers** or numeric values
- Logical: any **TRUE or FALSE** value
 - Excel also sees 0 as False and 1 as True

Operators

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Logical Operators<ul style="list-style-type: none">• = (equal to)• <> (not equal to)• > (greater than)• >= (greater than or equal to)• < (less than)• <= (less than or equal to) | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Numeric Operators<ul style="list-style-type: none">• + (plus)• - (minus)• * (times)• / (divided by) |
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IF, NESTED IF

IF

- Returns one of two possible values depending on whether a given logical argument is true or false
- Syntax:
 - =IF(logical_test, [value_if_true], [value_if_false])**
- Arguments:
 - logical_test**: the logical argument that is tested
 - [value_if_true]**: the output if logical_test is true
 - [value_if_false]**: the output if your logical_test is false
- Example:

	A	B	C	D
1	Name	Wins	Rank	
2	Michael Gotbackup	23	=IF(B2>15, "Pro", "Noob")	
3	Lion Woods	8		
4	Tyson Yes	12		
5	The Pebble	30		
	A	B	C	
1	Name	Wins	Rank	
2	Michael Gotbackup	23	Pro	
3	Lion Woods	8	Noob	
4	Tyson Yes	12	Noob	
5	The Pebble	30	Pro	



IF, NESTED IF

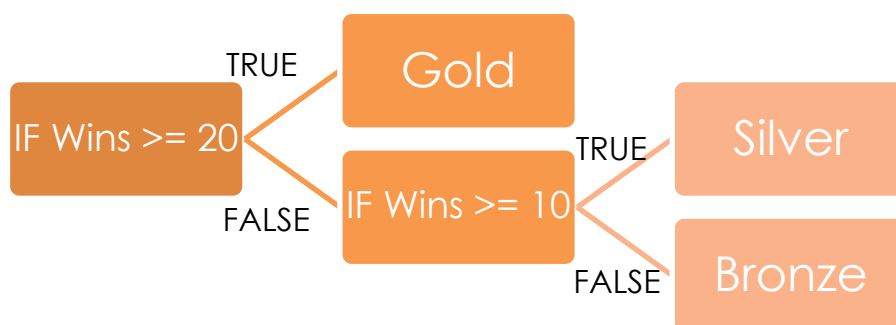
NESTED IF

- An IF function within an IF function that is placed as either a value_if_true or value_if_false (2nd or 3rd argument)
- Used if we have **more than 2 possible values**
- Example:

	A	B	C	D	E	F
8	Name	Wins	Rank			
9	Michael Gotbackup	23	=IF(B9>=20,"Gold",IF(B9>=10,"Silver","Bronze"))			
10	Lion Woods	8				
11	Tyson Yes	12				
12	The Pebble	30				

	A	B	C
8	Name	Wins	Rank
9	Michael Gotbackup	23	Gold
10	Lion Woods	8	Bronze
11	Tyson Yes	12	Silver
12	The Pebble	30	Gold

- Drawing out a Tree Diagram can help you visualize the logic of what is occurring!



AND, OR

AND

- Tests whether **ALL** logical arguments are true
- Syntax: **=AND(logical1, [logical2], ...)**
- Arguments:
 - **logical1, 2, ...**: logical arguments being tested

- Example:

	A	B		A	B		A	B
1	20	10	1	20	10	1	20	10
2	40	30	2	40	30	2	30	40
3	=AND(A1>B1, A2>B2)		3	TRUE		3	FALSE	

- Became FALSE because not all of the arguments are now satisfied

OR

- Tests whether **AT LEAST ONE** of logical arguments are true
- Syntax: **=OR(logical1, [logical2], ...)**
- Arguments:
 - **logical1, 2, ...**: logical arguments being tested

- Example:

	A	B		A	B		A	B
5	10	20	5	10	20	5	20	10
6	30	40	6	30	40	6	30	40
7	=OR(A5>B5, A6>B6)		7	FALSE		7	TRUE	

- Became TRUE because one argument is now satisfied

- Usually used in IFs or Nested IFs as the logical_test



COUNTIFS, SUMIFS

COUNTIFS

- Counts the number of values in a specified range/ranges that meet certain criteria/criterion
- Syntax: **=COUNTIFS(criteria_range1, criteria1, criteria_range2, ...)**
- Arguments:
 - criteria_range1, 2, ...**: the range(s) which you want to test the criteria on
 - criteria ranges have to be of **equal length**
 - criteria1, 2, ...**: the certain criteria(s) that you want to be testing
 - this argument has to be enclosed in **"quotation marks"**
- Example:

	A	B	C		A	B	C
1	Name	Wins	Tours	1	Name	Wins	Tours
2	Michael Gotbackup	23	6	2	Michael Gotbackup	23	6
3	Lion Woods	8	2	3	Lion Woods	8	2
4	Tyson Yes	12	5	4	Tyson Yes	12	5
5	The Pebble	30	3	5	The Pebble	30	3
6	=COUNTIFS(B2:B5, ">=10", C2:C5, "<=5")			6	2		
				7	# of people that have at least 10 wins AND		
				8	have been on at most 5 tours		

- Note that it counts how many rows meet ALL criteria
- Counting the criteria separately: use =COUNTIFS() + COUNTIFS()
 - e.g. counting how many people have at least 10 wins **OR** have been on at most 5 tours



COUNTIFS, SUMIFS

SUMIFS

- Sums the values in a **sum_range** that meet certain **criteria/criterion** in **criteria_range(s)**
- Works similarly to COUNTIFS, except you are **adding** values that meet specified criterion
 - **ALL** criteria has to be met for a value to be added
 - **criteria_ranges** and **sum_range** have to be of **equal length**
 - **criteria** has to be enclosed in **“quotation marks”**
- Syntax: **=SUMIFS(sum_range, criteria_range1, criteria1, ...)**
- Arguments:
 - **sum_range**: the range which you are adding up
 - **criteria_range1, 2, ...**: the range(s) to test criteria on
 - **criteria1, 2, ...**: the criteria you are testing

- Example:

	A	B	C		A	B	C
10	Name	Wins	Tours	10	Name	Wins	Tours
11	Michael Gotbackup	23	6	11	Michael Gotbackup	23	6
12	Lion Woods	8	2	12	Lion Woods	8	2
13	Tyson Yes	12	5	13	Tyson Yes	12	5
14	The Pebble	30	3	14	The Pebble	30	3
15	=SUMIFS(B11:B14, C11:C14, ">=5")			15	35		
				16	total wins of those who have been on at		
				17	least 5 tours		



VLOOKUP

VLOOKUP

- Looks up a value in the first column of the lookup table, and returns a value in the same row (based on a specified column)
- Syntax: **=VLOOKUP(lookup_value, table_array, col_index_num, [range_lookup])**
- Arguments:
 - lookup_value**: the value you'll be searching for in the lookup table
 - table_array**: the lookup table
 - usually locked using absolute referencing (see below) so table stays the same even when dragging down
 - col_index_num**: the column which has your desired result
 - [range_lookup]**: TRUE – approximate search, FALSE – exact
- Example:

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	Name	Wins	Rank			
2	Michael Gotbackup	23	=VLOOKUP(B2, \$E\$4:\$F\$9, 2, TRUE)			
3	Lion Woods	8				
4	Tyson Yes	12				
5	The Pebble	30				
6	Elon Doesnthaveto	2				
	A	B	C			
1	Name	Wins	Rank			
2	Michael Gotbackup	23	Platinum			
3	Lion Woods	8	Bronze			
4	Tyson Yes	12	Silver			
5	The Pebble	30	Diamond			
6	Elon Doesnthaveto	2	Noob			

Rank System

0	Noob
5	Bronze
10	Silver
15	Gold
20	Platinum
30	Diamond



INDEX, MATCH

INDEX

- Returns the contents of a cell in a specified row and column
- Syntax: **=INDEX(array, row_num, [col_num])**
- Arguments:
 - array**: the range/table which contains your desired output
 - row_num**: the row of your desired output (can use **MATCH**)
 - [col_num]**: the column of your desired output
- Example:

	A	B		A	B
1	Name	Wins	1	Name	Wins
2	Michael Gotbackup	23	2	Michael Gotbackup	23
3	Lion Woods	8	3	Lion Woods	8
4	Tyson Yes	12	4	Tyson Yes	12
5	The Pebble	30	5	The Pebble	30
6	=INDEX(A2:B5, 4, 1)		6	The Pebble	

MATCH

- Returns the row # of a specified value (column # if horizontal array)
- Syntax: **=MATCH(lookup_value, lookup_array, [match_type])**
- Arguments:
 - lookup_value**: the value whose row/column # you are seeking
 - lookup_array**: the range which contains the lookup_value
 - note that this has to have a width of only 1 cell
 - [match_type]**: 1 – less than, 0 – exact match, -1 – greater than
- Example:

	A	B		A	B
8	Name	Wins	8	Name	Wins
9	Michael Gotbackup	23	9	Michael Gotbackup	23
10	Lion Woods	8	10	Lion Woods	8
11	Tyson Yes	12	11	Tyson Yes	12
12	The Pebble	30	12	The Pebble	30
13	=MATCH("The Pebble",A9:A12, 0)		13	4	



LEFT, RIGHT, MID, CONCATENATE

LEFT

- Returns the left of a cell based on a specified number of characters
- Syntax: **=LEFT(text, [num_chars])**
- Arguments:
 - text**: the cell whose left portion you want to extract
 - [num_chars]**: the number of characters you want to extract
- Example:

	A	B		A	B
1	Name	Prefix	1	Name	Prefix
2	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	=LEFT(A2, 3)	2	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	Mr.
3	Ms. Lion Woods		3	Ms. Lion Woods	Ms.
4	Dr. Tyson Yes		4	Dr. Tyson Yes	Dr.
5	Mr. The Pebble		5	Mr. The Pebble	Mr.

RIGHT

- Returns the right of a cell based on a specified number of characters
- Syntax: **=RIGHT(text, [num_chars])**
- Arguments:
 - text**: the cell whose right portion you want to extract
 - [num_chars]**: the number of characters you want to extract
- Example:

	A	B		A	B
7	Name	Suffix	7	Name	Suffix
8	Michael Gotbackup Jr	=RIGHT(A8, 2)	8	Michael Gotbackup Jr	Jr
9	Lion Woods IV		9	Lion Woods IV	IV
10	Tyson Yes Sr		10	Tyson Yes Sr	Sr
11	The Pebble VI		11	The Pebble VI	VI



LEFT, RIGHT, MID, CONCATENATE

MID

- Returns the middle portion of a cell, given a starting point and a number of characters to extract
- Syntax: **=MID(text, start_num, num_chars)**
- Arguments:
 - text**: the cell whose middle portion you want to extract
 - start_num**: the numeric position of the character where you want to start extracting (is inclusive of this character)
 - [num_chars]**: the number of characters you want to extract
- Example:

	A	B		A	B	
13	Name	First Name Initial	13	Name	First Name Initial	
14	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	=MID(A14, 5, 1)	14	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	M	
15	Ms. Lion Woods		15	Ms. Lion Woods	L	
16	Dr. Tyson Yes		16	Dr. Tyson Yes	T	
17	Mr. The Pebble		17	Mr. The Pebble	T	

CONCATENATE

- Merges together the contents of given cells
- Syntax: **=CONCATENATE(text1, [text2], ...)**
- Arguments:
 - text1, 2, ...**: the cells you want to merge together
- Example:

	A	B	C	D	C
19	First Name	Last Name	Full Name		Full Name
20	Michael	Gotbackup	=CONCATENATE(A20, " ", B20)		Michael Gotbackup
21	Lion	Woods			Lion Woods
22	Tyson	Yes			Tyson Yes
23	The	Pebble			The Pebble



LEN, TRIM, SUBSTITUTE, REPLACE

LEN

- Returns the number of characters in a particular cell
- Syntax: **=LEN(text)**
- Arguments:
 - text**: the cell whose number of characters you want to count
- Example:

	A	B		A	B
1	Name	Length	1	Name	Length
2	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	=LEN(A2)	2	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	21
3	Ms. Lion Woods		3	Ms. Lion Woods	14
4	Dr. Tyson Yes		4	Dr. Tyson Yes	13
5	Mr. The Pebble		5	Mr. The Pebble	14

TRIM

- Removes all spaces except single spaces between words
- Syntax: **=TRIM(text)**
- Arguments:
 - text**: the cell that you want to trim
- Example:

	A	B	B
7	Name	Trimmed Name	Trimmed Name
8	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	=TRIM(A8)	Mr. Michael Gotbackup
9	Ms. Lion Woods		Ms. Lion Woods
10	Dr. Tyson Yes		Dr. Tyson Yes
11	Mr. The Pebble		Mr. The Pebble



LEN, TRIM, SUBSTITUTE, REPLACE

SUBSTITUTE

- Substitutes an old specified text with a new specified text
- Syntax: **=SUBSTITUTE(text, old_text, new_text, [instance_num])**
- Arguments:
 - **text**: the cell which contains the text you want to substitute
 - **old_text**: the old text which you want to substitute
 - **new_text**: the new text which you want to substitute to
 - **[instance_num]**: the instance # of the old text to be substituted
 - if not indicated, will substitute all instances of the old text
- Example:

	A	B	C
13	Name	Substituted Name	
14	Michael Gotbackup Jr.	=SUBSTITUTE(A14, "Jr.", "The Goat")	
15	Lion Woods Jr.		
16	Tyson Yes Jr.		
17	The Pebble Jr.		

	A	B
13	Name	Substituted Name
14	Michael Gotbackup Jr.	Michael Gotbackup The Goat
15	Lion Woods Jr.	Lion Woods The Goat
16	Tyson Yes Jr.	Tyson Yes The Goat
17	The Pebble Jr.	The Pebble The Goat



LEN, TRIM, SUBSTITUTE, REPLACE

REPLACE

- Replaces content in a cell with new specified text, given a starting point and number of characters to replace
- Syntax: **=REPLACE(old_text, start_num, num_chars, new_text)**
- Arguments:
 - old_text**: the cell that contains the content you want to replace
 - start_num**: the numeric starting position of the content you want to replace
 - num_chars**: the number of characters to be replaced
 - this is not necessarily equal in length to the new_text
 - new_text**: the new text which you want to replace to
- Example:

	A	B
19	Name	Replaced Name
20	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	=REPLACE(A20, 5, 2, "No")
21	Ms. Lion Woods	
22	Dr. Tyson Yes	
23	Mr. The Pebble	
	A	B
19	Name	Replaced Name
20	Mr. Michael Gotbackup	Mr. Nochael Gotbackup
21	Ms. Lion Woods	Ms. Noon Woods
22	Dr. Tyson Yes	Dr. Noson Yes
23	Mr. The Pebble	Mr. Noe Pebble



FIND, SEARCH

FIND

- Finds the numeric position of a specified text, and can start finding at an optional point (e.g. if you don't want to find the first instance)
- Case sensitive
- Does not allow for wildcards (?, *, ~) (see SEARCH)
- Syntax: **=FIND(text, within_text, [start_num])**
- Arguments:
 - **text**: the text whose numeric position you want to find
 - **within_text**: the cell that contains the position you want to find
 - **[start_num]**: the numeric position where you want to start finding
 - e.g. if you want to find the second instance, your start_num could be FIND(first instance) + 1
- Example:

	A	B	B
1	Name	Find E	Find E
2	John Mayer	=FIND("e", A2, 6) 9	
3	Michael Jackson		6
4	Aubrey Drake Graham		12
5	Kanye West		8



FIND, SEARCH

SEARCH

- Searches for the numeric position of a specified text, and can start searching at an optional point. Similar to FIND, except:
- Is not case sensitive
- Can allow for **wildcards** (?, *, ~)
 - can substitute for unknown characters in text
 - **?** – substitutes **any 1** character
 - e.g. b?o can search “bro” or “boo”
 - ***** – substitutes **any number** of characters
 - e.g. t*s can search “toes”, “toss”, “ts”, or “two shoes”
 - **~** – placed before a wildcard to **treat it as actual text**
 - e.g. you want to find the text “?” specifically
 - SEARCH(“?”, ...) will treat ? as a wildcard/search anything
 - SEARCH(“~?”, ...) will find “?” specifically
- Syntax: **=SEARCH(text, within_text, [start_num])**
 - see FIND for argument definitions
- Example:

	A	B	C	B
7	Name	Search E		Search E
8	John Mayer	=SEARCH("E", A8, 6)	9	
9	Michael Jackson		6	
10	Aubrey Drake Graham		12	
11	Kanye West		8	

