Lecture 3

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Vectors Review

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As an example, we consider the data of salaries of doctors.
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offer <- c(241, 590, 533, 425, 261)
offer > 400 # gives vector of booleans
## [1] FALSE TRUE TRUE TRUE FALSE
offer[offer > 400] # gives vector of offers greater than 400
## [1] 590 533 425
# To understand how it works, consider how
# offer > 400 == [FALSE, TRUE, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE]
# offer[c(FALSE, TRUE, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE)] = [offer[2], offer[3], offer[4]]
We can also use not, and, and or.
offer[offer > 400 & offer < 550]
## [1] 533 425
offer[!(offer > 400 & offer < 550)]
## [1] 241 590 261
offer[offer <= 400 | offer >= 550]
## [1] 241 590 261
# Essentially De Morgan's Law
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Vector Operation

Tables

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# We want to know the specialty that earns the most

spec[offer == max(offer)]

## [1] "cardiologist"

# max(offer) gives the maximum value
# offer == max(offer) is in the form vector == number, which gives a vector of booleans with at least o
# spec == vector of booleans gives the location of max offer(s)
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spec <- c("family doc", "cardiologist", "ortho", "dermatologist", "psychiatrist")</pre>

Similarly, to find the position of the maximum salary, one can replace spec with the array (1, 2, 3, ...), so instead of matching the *name* of the specialty, we get the *position* of the specialty.

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(1:length(spec))[offer == max(offer)]
```

[1] 2

Exercise

Write a function with the signature

```
elems_below <- function(vec, upper_bound)</pre>
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The function takes in a vector of numerics vec, and returns a vector that contains the elements of vec that are smaller or equal to upper_bound.

```
elems_below <- function(vec, upper_bound){
  vec[vec <= upper_bound]
}
elems_below(c(5, 1, 2, 3), 2)</pre>
```

[1] 1 2

Write a function that gets the median of a list.

```
my_median <- function(vec){
    vec <- sort(vec)
    len <- length(vec)
    if(len%2 == 1){
        vec[(len+1)/2]
    }else{
        (vec[len/2] + vec[(len/2) + 1])/2
    }
}
my_median(c(5, 1, 2, 10, 1, 2, 7))</pre>
```

[1] 2