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#1. The table below shows the data about shoe size and height. Create a data frame.
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Create a data frame

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data <- data.frame(ShoeSize = shoe_size, Height = height, Gender = gender)
#a. Describe the data. summary(data)
#b. Create a subset by males and females with their corresponding shoe size and height. #What its result?
Show the R scripts.
males <- data[dataGender == "M", c("Gender", "ShoeSize", "Height")] females <- data[dataGender == "M", c("Gender", "Height")] females <- data[dataGender == "M",
"F", c("Gender", "ShoeSize", "Height")]
males females
#c. Find the mean of shoe size and height of the respondents. Write the R scripts and it result.
mean_shoe_size <- mean(dataShoeSize)mean_height < -mean(dataHeight)
mean shoe size mean height
#d. Is there a relationship between shoe size and height? Why? #No, In my opinion it doesn't affect shoe
size to height and vice versa in growing up. correlation <- cor(dataShoeSize, dataHeight) correlation
#2. Create a character vector of months months <- c( "March", "April", "January", "November", "January",
"September", "October", "September", "November", "August", "January", "November", "November", "Febru-
ary", "May", "August", "July", "December", "August", "August", "September", "November", "February",
"April")
  factor months vector <- factor(months)</pre>
  print(factor_months_vector)
levels(factor months vector)
#3 summary
# character vector
summary (months)
# the factor
summary(factor_months_vector)
#4 Create a vector and factor
direction_vector <- c("north", "east", "west")</pre>
frequency vector \leftarrow c(1, 4, 3)
factor data <- factor(direction vector, levels = c("east", "west", "north"))</pre>
print(factor_data)
\#6 \text{ selected\_number} <- \text{sample}(1:50, 1)
paste("Chosen Number:", selected_number, "\n")
if (selected_number < 1 || selected_number > 50) {
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cat("The number selected is beyond the range of 1 to 50\n")
} else {

if (selected_number == 20) {
   cat("TRUE\n")
} else {
   cat(selected_number, "\n")
}
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