## In-Class Exercise 1

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#### Question 1 - 1.11 pts

As you create (i.e., assign) objects in an R session, the objects will appear in the

- 1. Console
- 2. Environment
- 3. Viewer
- 4. Object Page
- 5. None of the above

# Question 2 - 1.11 pts

Suppose you are looking through some R code on the Internet for fun, and you come across this:

Running abs(-5) == -5 returns FALSE.

You are confused by how this outcome was achieved, and you would like to know more about this abs function.

Then you would run \_\_\_\_ to look it up in the help window. You'd run ?abs or help(abs).

#### Question 3 - 1.11 pts

If you execute the following code, R will return the output of 5. True / False

```
a <- 3
b <- 2
elsa <- 2 * (a + b)
elsa / 2
```

Easy enough, just run it and see above that the result is 5, therefore it's True.

#### Question 4 - 1.11 pts

Suppose you are naming an object in R. Which of the following would result in an error? Select all that apply. (just run each one and see if it produces an error)

```
if_red <- 2
2
.205 <- "COMM 205"
    (produces error)
Sauder_School.Of_Business <- "Sauder"
Sauder
TRUE <- "true"
    (produces error)
    Thus it's a) and d)</pre>
```

## Question 5 - 1.11 pts

If you enter typeof("TRUE") into the Console and press enter, what will R return?

- 1. TRUE
- 2. FALSE
- 3. "logical"
- 4. "character"
- 5. "double"

Just run it!

typeof("TRUE")

character

Thus the answer is d.

### Question 6 - 1.11 pts

Suppose you typed the following four lines of code in R console and executed them.

Ok let's do just that:

```
a <- 5
b <- 4
c <- TRUE
a + b - c
```

What will be displayed on the Console after the last line of code?

- 1. an error
- 2. 9
- 3. 8
- 4. 7
- 5. there is not enough information in the question to determine the answer

This is due to "Implicit Conversion/Coercion/Casting" wherein TRUE can be interpreted as 1 and FALSE can be interpreted as 0, so you end up doing 9-1=8

#### Question 7 - 1.11 pts

We want to run the following code:

```
typeof("integer") _____ "character"
```

So the idea here is that you fill in the blank such that the Boolean expression returns "TRUE" in the console. That means we need a boolean operator like > . < & etc. The typeof() function returns a character string

so that we return a value of TRUE. What do we need to fill in?

operator like >, <, &, etc. The typeof() function returns a character string that describes the type of the argument we pass to it. We want to check if its output is the same as "character" so we must therefore use the == operator.

```
typeof("integer") == "character"
```

TRUE

### Question 8 - 1.11 pts

True or False: Suppose you enter the following in the console:

!FALSE

This will return the same result as if you typed in the following in the console:

TRUE & FALSE

- 1. True
- 2. False

Just run them both:

!FALSE

TRUE

That makes logical sense (pun intended) since "not false" must be "true". What about the second expression?

TRUE & FALSE

**FALSE** 

The two expressions do not return the same value, thus the answer to the question is b, false.

## Question 9 - 1.12 pts

They give you this code and ask what the result is, just run it:

```
my_courses <- c("BA 515", "BAAC 551", "BAFI 500")
my_courses[4:5] <- c("BA 520", "BAHR 550")
length(my_courses)</pre>
```

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The above code will result in:

- 1. 2
- 2. 3
- 3. 4
- 4. 5
- 5. An error