Functions

The values you send to a function are called, while the variables that are defined in a function definition are called
The of non-keyword arguments must match the of parameters in the function definition.
In Python, arguments cannot come before arguments. In R, it's more complicated!
You can [always/never] use the name of all of the parameters when calling a function.
It [is/is not] good practice to specify arguments in a function call in the order they appear in the function definition, regardless of whether you're using named/keyword parameters or not.
Parameters without default values in a function definition are [required/optional].
It's [$\mathbf{OK/not}\ \mathbf{OK}$] to have variables in your script with the same name as function parameters.
The output of a function is called the value.
Packages/Libraries Packages/libraries/modules need to be before using them in every script or session. Some are built-in, while others need to be first.
It's a [good/bad] idea to use packages written by other people.
Ways to Execute Code When working interactively in the, each input line starts with a
which may look like >, >>>, or \$ (or something else entirely) with a space after it. After typing input, hit return to the code. When the code is done executing, any output will be printed, and the command
prompt will appear again at the start of a new line.
You can also write a: a file with many lines of code in it to be executed together. They can be run from within your Integrated Development Environment (IDE) such as RStudio or Spyder, or from the command line.