Code Library

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R Data Types

- Basic object is vector of same class except list.
- Atomic classes of objects: character, numeric (real), integer, complex, logical.
- Attributes can include names, dimnames, dimensions, class, length.

Atomic Data

```
# numeric Vector
x <- 5 # numeric vector of 1 element

# integer vector
x <- 5L # integer vector of len 1

x <- Inf # special number infinity, +/-
x <- NaN # special number undefined, usually hijacks operations

# character vector
msg <- "hello" # char vector of len 1

# logical vector
tf <- TRUE # logical vector of value true
# TRUE = 1 = T, FALSE = 0 = F, num > 0 = TRUE

# complex vector
x <- 1+4i # vector of complex num of len 1</pre>
```

complex Data Types

```
# vector
vector("numeric", length = 10) # create vector of one type, args: class, length
```

```
## [1] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
```

```
c(1,2,3,4) # creates vector of common denominator class with given values
## [1] 1 2 3 4
1:20 # vector sequence of 20 elements 1-20
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
pi:10 # will not exceed 10, start from pi, increment by 1
## [1] 3.141593 4.141593 5.141593 6.141593 7.141593 8.141593 9.141593
15:1 # increment -1
## [1] 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
seq(1,20) # same as:
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
seq(0,10,by=0.5) # to change increment
## [1] 0.0 0.5 1.0 1.5 2.0 2.5 3.0 3.5 4.0 4.5 5.0 5.5 6.0 6.5 7.0
## [16] 7.5 8.0 8.5 9.0 9.5 10.0
seq(5,10,length=30) # to not set increment but number of numbers
## [1] 5.000000 5.172414 5.344828 5.517241 5.689655 5.862069 6.034483
## [8] 6.206897 6.379310 6.551724 6.724138 6.896552 7.068966 7.241379
## [15] 7.413793 7.586207 7.758621 7.931034 8.103448 8.275862 8.448276
## [22] 8.620690 8.793103 8.965517 9.137931 9.310345 9.482759 9.655172
## [29] 9.827586 10.000000
seq_along(x) # vector of same length 1:length(x)
## [1] 1
rep(10, times = 4) # repeats 10 4 times in vector
## [1] 10 10 10 10
rep(c(0, 1, 2), times = 10) # repeats sequence of vector 10 times. Arg each can be used to repeat first
## [1] 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1
```

```
# vector capable of carrying different classes
x <- list(1, "a", TRUE, 1+4i) # vector of vectors
# vector of single class with rectangular dimensions (attribute of integer vector len 2)
x <- matrix(nrow=2,ncol=3) # empty matrix of given dimensions
x <- matrix(1:8, nrow = 4, ncol = 2) # creates matrix of given dimensions with values assigned, created
y <- matrix(rep(10,4),2,2) # creates matrix of 4 10s
x <- 1:10
\dim(x) \leftarrow c(2,5) # creates matrix out of vector with dimension 2 rows x 5 columns
cbind(1:3,10:12) # creates matrix out of values in vector args, adding by column (1st arg = 1st col)
##
        [,1] [,2]
## [1,]
              10
          1
## [2,]
           2
               11
## [3,]
               12
           3
rbind(1:3,10:12) # same but using rows
##
        [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]
               2
          1
## [2,]
               11
          10
# factors
# self-describing type of vector representing categorical data, ordered or unordered (labels)
x <- factor(c("male", "female", "female", "male")) # character vector with specific linear modeli
f \leftarrow gl(3,10) \# factor 3 levels, 10 times each
table(x) # prints counts of each factor
## x
## female
            male
```

Data Frames

```
# stores tabular/rectangular data, stored as lists of same length where each element is a column, lengt
x <- data.frame(foo=1:4, bar=c(T,T,F,F)) # creates data frame 2 columns foo and bar, 4 rows unnamed. Ca
x <- read.table(file = "hw1_data.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",") # read in data from file
x <- read.csv("hw1_data.csv") # same</pre>
```

Date and Time Data Types

```
# useful for time-series data (temporal changes) or other temporal info
# lubridate package by Hadley Wickham
```

```
# Dates and Times
birthday <- as.Date("1970-01-01") # dates are date class defined by converting character string, year-m
today <- Sys.Date()</pre>
currentTime <- Sys.time()# time by POSIXct(large integer vector, useful in dataframe) or POSIXlt(list,
timedefined <- as.POSIXct("2012-10-25 06:00:00") # convert char vector, can define timezone
cTConvert <- as.POSIX1t(currentTime) # reclass, works other way
cTConvert$min # to subset list
## [1] 14
datestring <- c("January 10, 2012 10:40", "December 9, 2011 9:10")
x <- strptime(datestring, "%B %d, %Y %H: %M") # Convert character vector to POSIXIt by defining format (
## [1] "2012-01-10 10:40:00 EST" "2011-12-09 09:10:00 EST"
weekdays(birthday) # return day of week, date or time classes
## [1] "Thursday"
months(birthday) # return month on date or time
## [1] "January"
quarters(birthday) # return quarter of date or time
## [1] "Q1"
# Operations
# CANNOT MIX CLASSES - convert
# add and subtract dates, compare dates
currentTime - timedefined # time difference, track of discrepancies (i.e. daylightsavings, timezones, l
## Time difference of 4453.594 days
difftime(currentTime, timedefined, units = "days") # to specify unit
## Time difference of 4453.594 days
```

Reading and Writing Data

```
# Read data into R
x <- read.table("hw1_data.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",") #reading tabular data from text files, return
x <- read.csv("hw1_data.csv") # Same but default separator is ", " and header = TRUE
write.table(x)</pre>
```

```
## "Ozone" "Solar.R" "Wind" "Temp" "Month" "Day"
## "1" 41 190 7.4 67 5 1
## "2" 36 118 8 72 5 2
## "3" 12 149 12.6 74 5 3
## "4" 18 313 11.5 62 5 4
## "5" NA NA 14.3 56 5 5
## "6" 28 NA 14.9 66 5 6
## "7" 23 299 8.6 65 5 7
## "8" 19 99 13.8 59 5 8
## "9" 8 19 20.1 61 5 9
## "10" NA 194 8.6 69 5 10
## "11" 7 NA 6.9 74 5 11
## "12" 16 256 9.7 69 5 12
## "13" 11 290 9.2 66 5 13
## "14" 14 274 10.9 68 5 14
## "15" 18 65 13.2 58 5 15
## "16" 14 334 11.5 64 5 16
## "17" 34 307 12 66 5 17
## "18" 6 78 18.4 57 5 18
## "19" 30 322 11.5 68 5 19
## "20" 11 44 9.7 62 5 20
## "21" 1 8 9.7 59 5 21
## "22" 11 320 16.6 73 5 22
## "23" 4 25 9.7 61 5 23
## "24" 32 92 12 61 5 24
## "25" NA 66 16.6 57 5 25
## "26" NA 266 14.9 58 5 26
## "27" NA NA 8 57 5 27
## "28" 23 13 12 67 5 28
## "29" 45 252 14.9 81 5 29
## "30" 115 223 5.7 79 5 30
## "31" 37 279 7.4 76 5 31
## "32" NA 286 8.6 78 6 1
## "33" NA 287 9.7 74 6 2
## "34" NA 242 16.1 67 6 3
## "35" NA 186 9.2 84 6 4
## "36" NA 220 8.6 85 6 5
## "37" NA 264 14.3 79 6 6
## "38" 29 127 9.7 82 6 7
## "39" NA 273 6.9 87 6 8
## "40" 71 291 13.8 90 6 9
## "41" 39 323 11.5 87 6 10
## "42" NA 259 10.9 93 6 11
## "43" NA 250 9.2 92 6 12
## "44" 23 148 8 82 6 13
## "45" NA 332 13.8 80 6 14
## "46" NA 322 11.5 79 6 15
## "47" 21 191 14.9 77 6 16
## "48" 37 284 20.7 72 6 17
## "49" 20 37 9.2 65 6 18
## "50" 12 120 11.5 73 6 19
## "51" 13 137 10.3 76 6 20
## "52" NA 150 6.3 77 6 21
## "53" NA 59 1.7 76 6 22
```

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## "54" NA 91 4.6 76 6 23
## "55" NA 250 6.3 76 6 24
## "56" NA 135 8 75 6 25
## "57" NA 127 8 78 6 26
## "58" NA 47 10.3 73 6 27
## "59" NA 98 11.5 80 6 28
## "60" NA 31 14.9 77 6 29
## "61" NA 138 8 83 6 30
## "62" 135 269 4.1 84 7 1
## "63" 49 248 9.2 85 7 2
## "64" 32 236 9.2 81 7 3
## "65" NA 101 10.9 84 7 4
## "66" 64 175 4.6 83 7 5
## "67" 40 314 10.9 83 7 6
## "68" 77 276 5.1 88 7 7
## "69" 97 267 6.3 92 7 8
## "70" 97 272 5.7 92 7 9
## "71" 85 175 7.4 89 7 10
## "72" NA 139 8.6 82 7 11
## "73" 10 264 14.3 73 7 12
## "74" 27 175 14.9 81 7 13
## "75" NA 291 14.9 91 7 14
## "76" 7 48 14.3 80 7 15
## "77" 48 260 6.9 81 7 16
## "78" 35 274 10.3 82 7 17
## "79" 61 285 6.3 84 7 18
## "80" 79 187 5.1 87 7 19
## "81" 63 220 11.5 85 7 20
## "82" 16 7 6.9 74 7 21
## "83" NA 258 9.7 81 7 22
## "84" NA 295 11.5 82 7 23
## "85" 80 294 8.6 86 7 24
## "86" 108 223 8 85 7 25
## "87" 20 81 8.6 82 7 26
## "88" 52 82 12 86 7 27
## "89" 82 213 7.4 88 7 28
## "90" 50 275 7.4 86 7 29
## "91" 64 253 7.4 83 7 30
## "92" 59 254 9.2 81 7 31
## "93" 39 83 6.9 81 8 1
## "94" 9 24 13.8 81 8 2
## "95" 16 77 7.4 82 8 3
## "96" 78 NA 6.9 86 8 4
## "97" 35 NA 7.4 85 8 5
## "98" 66 NA 4.6 87 8 6
## "99" 122 255 4 89 8 7
## "100" 89 229 10.3 90 8 8
## "101" 110 207 8 90 8 9
## "102" NA 222 8.6 92 8 10
## "103" NA 137 11.5 86 8 11
## "104" 44 192 11.5 86 8 12
## "105" 28 273 11.5 82 8 13
## "106" 65 157 9.7 80 8 14
## "107" NA 64 11.5 79 8 15
```

```
## "111" 31 244 10.9 78 8 19
## "112" 44 190 10.3 78 8 20
## "113" 21 259 15.5 77 8 21
## "114" 9 36 14.3 72 8 22
## "115" NA 255 12.6 75 8 23
## "116" 45 212 9.7 79 8 24
## "117" 168 238 3.4 81 8 25
## "118" 73 215 8 86 8 26
## "119" NA 153 5.7 88 8 27
## "120" 76 203 9.7 97 8 28
## "121" 118 225 2.3 94 8 29
## "122" 84 237 6.3 96 8 30
## "123" 85 188 6.3 94 8 31
## "124" 96 167 6.9 91 9 1
## "125" 78 197 5.1 92 9 2
## "126" 73 183 2.8 93 9 3
## "127" 91 189 4.6 93 9 4
## "128" 47 95 7.4 87 9 5
## "129" 32 92 15.5 84 9 6
## "130" 20 252 10.9 80 9 7
## "131" 23 220 10.3 78 9 8
## "132" 21 230 10.9 75 9 9
## "133" 24 259 9.7 73 9 10
## "134" 44 236 14.9 81 9 11
## "135" 21 259 15.5 76 9 12
## "136" 28 238 6.3 77 9 13
## "137" 9 24 10.9 71 9 14
## "138" 13 112 11.5 71 9 15
## "139" 46 237 6.9 78 9 16
## "140" 18 224 13.8 67 9 17
## "141" 13 27 10.3 76 9 18
## "142" 24 238 10.3 68 9 19
## "143" 16 201 8 82 9 20
## "144" 13 238 12.6 64 9 21
## "145" 23 14 9.2 71 9 22
## "146" 36 139 10.3 81 9 23
## "147" 7 49 10.3 69 9 24
## "148" 14 20 16.6 63 9 25
## "149" 30 193 6.9 70 9 26
## "150" NA 145 13.2 77 9 27
## "151" 14 191 14.3 75 9 28
## "152" 18 131 8 76 9 29
## "153" 20 223 11.5 68 9 30
# help read.table with colClasses with smaller sample
initial <- read.table("hw1_data.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",", nrows = 100)</pre>
classes <- sapply(initial, class)</pre>
tabAll <- read.table("hw1_data.csv", header = TRUE, sep = ",", colClasses = classes)
lines <- readLines("coded.R") # reading lines of text file, return character vector
```

"108" 22 71 10.3 77 8 16 ## "109" 59 51 6.3 79 8 17 ## "110" 23 115 7.4 76 8 18

```
## Warning in readLines("coded.R"): incomplete final line found on 'coded.R'
writeLines("coded.R")
## coded.R
# editable textual format retains metadata, helpful for version control, corruption fixable, memory cos
dget("coded.R") # reading R objects departed into text files
## [1] "Hello World"
dput("coded.R") # takes R object, create R code to reconstruct object saving attributes, names
## "coded.R"
source("coded.R") # reading in R code files
## [1] "Hello World"
#dump() # multiple R objects
# load() # read in saved workspace read binary objects into R
# save()
# unserialize() # read single R objects in binary form
# serialize()
# Interface to outside world
file(description = "hw1_data.csv") # open connection to standard, uncompressed file. Helps for partial
## A connection with
## description "hw1_data.csv"
              "file"
## class
              "r"
## mode
              "text"
## text
              "closed"
## opened
## can read
              "yes"
## can write "yes"
# gzfile() # connection to file w compression gzip
# bzfile() # connection to file w compression bzip2
jh <- url("http://www.jhsph.edu", "r") # connection to webpage</pre>
close(jh) # to end connection
```

Basic R Functions

Defining Workspace or directory

```
x <- getwd() # find working directory
dir.create("testdir") # create a directory, args: dir name, for nested recursive = true
## Warning in dir.create("testdir"): 'testdir' already exists
setwd("testdir") # set working dir
file.create("mytest.R") # create file in wd
## [1] TRUE
file.exists("mytest.R") # check if file exists in wd
## [1] TRUE
file.info("mytest.R") # file metadata, use $ operator to grab specific items
           size isdir mode
                                          mtime
## mytest.R
            0 FALSE 666 2025-01-03 19:14:39 2025-01-03 19:14:39
                          atime exe
## mytest.R 2025-01-03 19:14:39 no
file.rename("mytest.R", "mytest2.R") # rename
## [1] TRUE
file.copy("mytest2.R", "mytest3.R") # copy file
## [1] FALSE
file.remove("mytest2.R") # remove file
## [1] TRUE
file.path("mytest3.R") # relative path
## [1] "mytest3.R"
setwd(x)
dir() # output files in directory. Also list.files().
## [1] "Code-Library.pdf"
                                     "Code-Library.Rmd"
## [3] "Code Library.Rmd"
                                     "coded.R"
                                     "corr.R"
## [5] "complete.R"
                                     "Course Notes.Rmd"
## [7] "Course-Notes.pdf"
## [9] "CourseraDataScience.Rproj" "hw1_data.csv"
## [11] "pollutantmean.R"
                                     "Programming 2.3"
## [13] "Rprof.out"
                                     "rprog_data_ProgAssignment3"
## [15] "specdata"
                                     "specdata.zip"
## [17] "testdir"
```

```
files_full <- list.files("specdata", full.names=TRUE) # pull all file names from a directory
ls() # prints the objects in work space
## [1] "birthday"
                      "classes"
                                    "cTConvert"
                                                  "currentTime" "datestring"
## [6] "f"
                      "files full" "initial"
## [11] "msg"
                      "tabAll"
                                    "tf"
                                                  "timedefined" "today"
## [16] "x"
rm(list=ls()) # clear workspace
rm(list=setdiff(ls(), "x")) # clear workspace except x
version #R info version
##
## platform
                  x86 64-w64-mingw32
## arch
                  x86 64
## os
                  mingw32
## crt
                  ucrt
## system
                  x86_64, mingw32
## status
## major
                  4.1
## minor
                  2024
## year
## month
                  06
## day
                 14
## svn rev
                  86737
## language
                 R
## version.string R version 4.4.1 (2024-06-14 ucrt)
                Race for Your Life
## nickname
sessionInfo() #R info version, packages
## R version 4.4.1 (2024-06-14 ucrt)
## Platform: x86_64-w64-mingw32/x64
## Running under: Windows 11 x64 (build 22631)
## Matrix products: default
##
##
## locale:
## [1] LC_COLLATE=English_United States.utf8
## [2] LC_CTYPE=English_United States.utf8
## [3] LC_MONETARY=English_United States.utf8
## [4] LC_NUMERIC=C
## [5] LC_TIME=English_United States.utf8
##
## time zone: America/New York
## tzcode source: internal
## attached base packages:
## [1] stats
             graphics grDevices utils datasets methods
                                                                   base
##
```

```
## loaded via a namespace (and not attached):
## [1] compiler_4.4.1
                       fastmap_1.2.0
                                         cli_3.6.3
                                                           tools_4.4.1
## [5] htmltools_0.5.8.1 rstudioapi_0.17.1 yaml_2.3.10
                                                            rmarkdown 2.29
## [9] knitr_1.49
                         xfun_0.49
                                          digest_0.6.37
                                                            rlang_1.1.4
## [13] evaluate_1.0.1
source("coded.R") # load code into console
## [1] "Hello World"
args(ls()) # get arguments for a function
## NULL
help(ls) # access documentation on ls() function
## starting httpd help server ... done
?ls # same. for operator use ?`:`
```

Functions and Operations

```
# Input and Evaluation

x <- 1  # assignment operator, evaluates and returns

print(x)  # print value as vector

## [1] 1

x  # auto-prints

## [1] 1

# in console, press Tab for auto-completion

LETTERS # predefined character vector of capital letters

## [1] "A" "B" "C" "D" "E" "F" "G" "H" "I" "J" "K" "L" "M" "N" "O" "P" "Q" "R" "S"

## [20] "T" "U" "V" "W" "X" "Y" "Z"

# <<- operator can be used to assign a value to an object in an environment that is different from the

# Mathematical and Statistical Functions

5 + 7  # basic arithmetic operations all work +, -, *, /, ^, %% (modulus). NA affects operation.

## [1] 12
```

```
sqrt(4) # square root
## [1] 2
abs(-1:2) # absolute value
## [1] 1 0 1 2
mean(c(3,4,5,6,7)) # return mean of numeric vector
## [1] 5
sd(c(3,4,5,6,7)) # returns standard deviation of numeric vector
## [1] 1.581139
cor(c(3,4,5,6,7), c(61,47,18,18,5)) # correlation of x and y vectors make sure to set arg use for NAs
## [1] -0.9587623
range(c(3,4,5,6,7)) # returns min and max as numeric vector of 2
## [1] 3 7
quantile(c(3,4,5,6,7), probs = 0.25) # returns 25th percentile
## 25%
## 4
-c(0.5,0.8,10) # distributes the negative to all elements of vector
## [1] -0.5 -0.8 -10.0
# vectorized operations
x \leftarrow 1:4; y \leftarrow 6:9 # different length vectors
x + y # add the elements of the vectors, all operators work
## [1] 7 9 11 13
x > 2 # returns logical vector, >= or == or any of the logical expressions work
## [1] FALSE FALSE TRUE TRUE
```

```
# Matrix Operations
x \leftarrow matrix(1:4,2,2); y \leftarrow matrix(rep(10,4),2,2)
x * y # element wise multiplication, for all operators
       [,1] [,2]
##
## [1,]
       10
## [2,]
        20
             40
x %*% y # matrix multiplication
       [,1] [,2]
##
## [1,]
       40
             40
## [2,]
             60
         60
x <- matrix(rnorm(200), 20, 10)
rowSums(x) # vector of sum of rows
## [1] 0.05276823 -0.06425126 0.67473812 -0.62814430 -3.19689529 4.03895879
## [7] -1.91485726 5.96478725 0.64521862 3.37412041 -0.82036547 3.26554188
## [13] 5.96996836 1.93870863 -6.19590049 -2.97490325 0.41344167 0.26612746
## [19] -0.60159161 -0.07419933
rowMeans(x) # vector of mean of rows
## [1] 0.005276823 -0.006425126 0.067473812 -0.062814430 -0.319689529
## [6] 0.403895879 -0.191485726 0.596478725 0.064521862 0.337412041
## [11] -0.082036547 0.326554188 0.596996836 0.193870863 -0.619590049
colSums(x) # vector of sum of cols
## [1] 6.0257191 -4.3757263 -2.5231993 0.9173667 4.9444562 -0.2507817
## [7] 1.4766373 -0.2367037 9.0377175 -4.8822146
colMeans(x) # vector of mean of cols
## [1] 0.30128596 -0.21878632 -0.12615997 0.04586833 0.24722281 -0.01253909
## [7] 0.07383186 -0.01183518 0.45188588 -0.24411073
x <- matrix(rnorm(100), 10, 10)
solve(x) # returns inverse of matrix if invertible
##
              [,1]
                         [,2]
                                    [,3]
                                               [,4]
                                                          [,5]
## [1,] 0.19083019 -0.12849444 -0.17402767 0.10209729 0.03195562 -0.08950636
## [2,] -0.12957757 -0.10676707 -0.10466807 0.15574729 0.06574375 -0.22646337
## [4,] 0.21419275 -0.43591631 -0.21466087 0.50949620 -0.07634813 -0.21113883
## [5,] -0.03505844 0.21863664 0.28737194 -0.30186055 -0.19010520 -0.13443087
```

```
## [6,] 0.02041334 0.03577045 0.09430327 -0.31052335 -0.07618801 -0.12804903
[8,] 0.11274286 0.11173587 0.17993679 0.25976864 0.31349826 0.03407510
   [9,] 0.36300608 -0.28345539 -0.19160333 0.45506934 -0.15380183 0.33410930
## [10,] -0.10447283 -0.08224679 0.08749902 -0.10553960 -0.03806741 0.01992169
##
               [,7]
                           [,8]
                                       [,9]
                                                 [,10]
## [1,] -0.08977329 0.152005853 0.004054082 0.04337136
## [2,] 0.12161870 -0.106330701 0.082067957 0.22319731
##
   [3,] 0.06961687 -0.004216302 -0.185172350 -0.34975762
## [4,] -0.11920607 -0.279017049 0.286207220 0.10811954
## [5,] 0.50904289 0.044502805 0.017362982 -0.13310455
## [6,] 0.17630201 -0.313933834 -0.332071015 0.04255969
## [7,] -0.24645762  0.010866183 -0.136637582  0.10327416
## [8,] -0.08915845 0.020583481 0.138135229 0.11404667
## [9,] -0.10249175   0.214760423 -0.065244234   0.17114748
## [10,] 0.17172469 0.052509908 -0.340499813 -0.25472518
# Logical operators
5 >= 2 # returns logical. <, >, <=, >=, ==, !=. NA in expression returns NA. Can also use to compare lo
## [1] TRUE
TRUE | FALSE # OR A/B union, AND A&B intersection, NOT !A negation. & operates across vector, && evalua
## [1] TRUE
isTRUE(6 > 4) # also evaluates logical expression
## [1] TRUE
xor(5 == 6, !FALSE) # only returns TRUE if one is TRUE, one is FALSE
## [1] TRUE
which(c(1,2,3,4,5,6) < 2) # returns indices of logical vector where element is TRUE
## [1] 1
any(c(1,2,3,4,5,6) < 2) # returns TRUE if any of the logical index values are TRUE
## [1] TRUE
all(c(1,2,3,4,5,6) < 2) # returns TRUE only if all the elements of vector are TRUE
## [1] FALSE
```

```
# Character functions
paste(c("My", "name", "is"), collapse = " ") # join elements into one element, can join multiple vectors w
## [1] "My name is"
c (c("My", "name", "is"), "Bob") # add to the vector
## [1] "My" "name" "is" "Bob"
# Factors functions
x <- factor(c("male", "female", "female", "male")) # can include levels argument to set order (ba
x # prints values in vector and levels
## [1] male female female male
## Levels: female male
table(x) # prints labels and counts present
## x
## female male
      3
unclass(x) # strips class to integer with levels of labels
## [1] 2 1 1 1 2
## attr(,"levels")
## [1] "female" "male"
# Display Data Functions
print(data.frame(foo = 1:20, rar = 301:320)) # print whole object
##
     foo rar
## 1
      1 301
       2 302
## 2
## 3
      3 303
## 4
     4 304
## 5
      5 305
## 6
      6 306
## 7
      7 307
## 8
      8 308
## 9
      9 309
## 10 10 310
## 11 11 311
## 12 12 312
## 13 13 313
## 14 14 314
## 15 15 315
## 16 16 316
## 17 17 317
## 18 18 318
## 19 19 319
## 20 20 320
```

```
head(data.frame(foo = 1:20, rar = 301:320)) # prints preview of first 6 lines
##
    foo rar
## 1 1 301
## 2
     2 302
     3 303
## 3
## 4 4 304
## 5 5 305
## 6 6 306
tail(data.frame(foo = 1:20, rar = 301:320)) # prints preview of last 6 lines
     foo rar
## 15 15 315
## 16 16 316
## 17 17 317
## 18 18 318
## 19 19 319
## 20 20 320
table(c(1,1,1,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,2,3,3,3,3,4,4,5)) # returns table of counts
## 1 2 3 4 5
## 3 9 4 2 1
summary(c(3,4,5,6,7)) # result summaries of the results of various model fitting functions based on cla
##
     Min. 1st Qu. Median
                             Mean 3rd Qu.
                                            Max.
##
        3
                4
                       5
                               5
unique(c(3,4,5,6,7,3,3,5,7,2,8,3,5,6)) # returns only unique elements, duplicates removed
## [1] 3 4 5 6 7 2 8
# str function - compactly display internal structure of R object (esp large lists). Diagnostic, altern
str(unclass(as.POSIXlt(Sys.time()))) # prints list clearly
## List of 11
## $ sec : num 40.4
## $ min
           : int 14
## $ hour : int 19
## $ mday : int 3
## $ mon
           : int 0
## $ year : int 125
## $ wday : int 5
## $ yday : int 2
## $ isdst : int 0
## $ zone : chr "EST"
## $ gmtoff: int -18000
## - attr(*, "tzone")= chr [1:3] "" "EST" "EDT"
## - attr(*, "balanced")= logi TRUE
```

```
str(lm) # list of function arguments
## function (formula, data, subset, weights, na.action, method = "qr", model = TRUE,
       x = FALSE, y = FALSE, qr = TRUE, singular.ok = TRUE, contrasts = NULL,
##
##
       offset, ...)
str(rnorm(100,2,4)) # type of vector, length, first 5 elements
## num [1:100] 6.83 1.951 1.259 -0.724 3.283 ...
str(gl(40,10)) # for factors
## Factor w/ 40 levels "1","2","3","4",..: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ...
# Missing Values
# represented as NA (missing, with specified class) or NaN (missing or undefined)
# NaN is NA but NA not always NaN
is.na(c (1,2,NA,5,6,NA, NA,3, NaN)) # output logical vector of length of input
## [1] FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE TRUE TRUE FALSE TRUE
is.nan(c (1,2,NaN,5,6,NA, NaN,3)) # output logical vector of length of input
## [1] FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE
Attributes of objects
x \leftarrow c(0.5,105,10,0.1,2)
class(x) # determine class of object
## [1] "numeric"
attributes(x) # function to return or modify attributes of object
## NULL
identical(x,x) # returns logical for if two objects are identical
## [1] TRUE
length(x) # to specifically get the length of vector
## [1] 5
```

```
dim(x) # to get dimensions of matrix, data frame (row, column)
## NULL
object.size(x) # return memory occupied in bytes
## 96 bytes
as.numeric(0:6) # explicit coercion, works on all atomic classes, if not possible converts to NA and wa
## [1] 0 1 2 3 4 5 6
# data frames
row.names(x) # get and set row names (attributes). Can also use rownames(x)
colnames(x) # get and set row names
## NULL
nrow(x) # number of rows
## NULL
ncol(x) # number of columns
## NULL
data.matrix(x) # converts data frame to matrix, coercion
         [,1]
##
## [1,]
        0.5
## [2,] 105.0
## [3,] 10.0
## [4,]
        0.1
## [5,]
        2.0
dim(x) # (row, column) dimensions of data frame
## NULL
# names attribute
x <- 1:3
names(x) # is null
```

NULL

```
names(x) <- c("foo","bar","norf") #now not numbered vector but named, print x and names(x) with names
vect <- c(foo = 11, bar = 2, norf = NA) # adds elements with names to vector directly
# also for lists, names vectors not items
m <- matrix(1:4,nrow = 2, ncol = 2)
dimnames(m) <- list(c("a","b"),c("c","d")) # each dimension has a name for matrices, rows names then co</pre>
```

Indexing, Subsetting, and Dealing with NAs

```
# Subsetting R Objects
x <- c("a", "b", "c", "c", "d", "a")
x[1] # more than one element extracted, returns same class as the original, numeric/logical index
## [1] "a"
x[1:4] # sequence of num index
## [1] "a" "b" "c" "c"
x[x>"a"] # logical indexing, returns vector where logical is true
## [1] "b" "c" "c" "d"
u <- x > "a" # create logical vector
x[u] # same as x[x>"a"]
## [1] "b" "c" "c" "d"
x[!is.na(x) & x > 0] # returns only positive, non NA values
## [1] "a" "b" "c" "c" "d" "a"
x[c(-2, -10)] # returns vector with 2nd and 10th elements removed
## [1] "a" "c" "c" "d" "a"
x \leftarrow data.frame(foo = 1:6, bar = c("g", "h", "i", "j", "k", "l"))
x[[which(x$bar == "h"), "foo"]] # get or set foo in the same row as bar of "h"
## [1] 2
x <- list(foo = 1:4, bar = 0.6, baz = "hello")
x[1] # list containing first element
## $foo
## [1] 1 2 3 4
```

```
x[[1]] # extract from list/data frame, single element, class can change. Ex, numerical vector returned
## [1] 1 2 3 4
x$bar # like [[]] but by name. Ex, return num vector 0.6. Equivalent to x[["bar"]]. Expression x["bar"]
## [1] 0.6
x[c(1,3)] # multiple object extraction from list, returns list
## $foo
## [1] 1 2 3 4
## $baz
## [1] "hello"
name = "foo"
x[[name]] # must be used if using computed index
## [1] 1 2 3 4
x[1][3] # return element in element in object
## $<NA>
## NULL
x[[c(1,3)]]
## [1] 3
# Subsetting Matrix
x \leftarrow matrix(1:6, 2, 3)
x = [1,2] # returns vector len 1, different that x[2,1]. Get matrix using arg drop = FALSE.
## [1] 3
x[1,] # get num vector of first row, can also get col x[2]. drop = FALSE also works
## [1] 1 3 5
# Removing NA values
x \leftarrow c(1,2,NA,4,NA,5)
bad <- is.na(x) # logical vector indicating presence of NA
x[!bad] # removes NA values
```

[1] 1 2 4 5

x[!is.na(x)] # simplified returns vector removing NA values ## [1] 1 2 4 5 $x \leftarrow c(1,2,NA,4,NA,5)$ # for two vectors y <- c("a", "b", NA, "d", NA, "f") $good <- \ complete.cases(x,y) \ \# \ logical \ vectors \ where \ there \ is \ no \ NA \ in \ either \ list$ x[good] ## [1] 1 2 4 5 y [good] ## [1] "a" "b" "d" "f" # Sum of NA values my_na <- is.na(x)</pre> sum(my_na) ## [1] 2 x <- read.csv("hw1_data.csv") # for data frames goodVals <- complete.cases(x) # complete rows in the data frame</pre> x[goodVals,] Ozone Solar.R Wind Temp Month Day ## ## 1 41 190 7.4 67 1 ## 2 118 8.0 2 36 5 ## 3 149 12.6 5 3 12 74 ## 4 18 313 11.5 62 4 ## 7 23 299 8.6 7 65 5 ## 8 19 99 13.8 59 5 8 ## 9 8 19 20.1 61 5 9 ## 12 16 256 9.7 69 5 12 290 9.2 ## 13 11 66 5 13 ## 14 14 274 10.9 68 5 14 65 13.2 ## 15 18 58 5 15 ## 16 14 334 11.5 64 5 16 ## 17 34 307 12.0 66 5 17 ## 18 6 78 18.4 5 18 57 ## 19 30 322 11.5 68 5 19 44 9.7 ## 20 11 62 5 20 8 9.7 ## 21 5 21

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##	48	37	284	20.7	72	6	17
##	49	20	37	9.2	65	6	18
##	50	12	120	11.5	73	6	19
##	51	13	137	10.3	76	6	20
##	62	135	269	4.1	84	7	1
##	63	49	248	9.2	85	7	2
##	64	32	236	9.2	81	7	3
##	66	64	175	4.6	83	7	5
##	67	40	314	10.9	83	7	6
##	68	77	276	5.1	88	7	7
##	69	97	267	6.3	92	7	8
##	70	97	272	5.7	92	7	9
##	71	85	175	7.4	89	7	10
##	73	10	264	14.3	73	7	12
##	74	27	175	14.9	81	7	13
##	76	7	48	14.3	80	7	15
##	77	48	260	6.9	81	7	16
##	78	35	274	10.3	82	7	17
##	79	61	285	6.3	84	7	18
##	80	79	187	5.1	87	7	19
##	81	63	220	11.5	85	7	20
##	82	16	7	6.9	74	7	21
##	85	80	294	8.6	86	7	24
##		108	223	8.0			25
	86				85	7	
##	87	20	81	8.6	82	7	26
##	88	52	82	12.0	86	7	27
##	89	82	213	7.4	88	7	28
##	90	50	275	7.4	86	7	29
##	91	64	253	7.4	83	7	30
##	92	59	254	9.2	81	7	31
##	93	39	83	6.9	81	8	1
##	94	9	24	13.8	81	8	2
##	95	16	77	7.4	82	8	3
##	99	122	255		89	8	7
##	100	89	229		90	8	8
##	101	110			90	8	9
##	104	44	192		86	8	12
##			273				13
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##	106	65		9.7	80	8	14
##	108	22	71	10.3	77	8	16
##	109	59	51	6.3	79	8	17
##	110	23	115	7.4	76	8	18
##	111	31	244		78	8	19
##	112	44	190	10.3	78	8	20
##	113	21	259	15.5	77	8	21
##	114	9	36	14.3	72	8	22
##	116	45	212	9.7	79	8	24
##	117	168	238	3.4	81	8	25
##	118	73	215	8.0	86	8	26
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```

Random Numbers

```
# Random number generation

# Probability distribution functions have 4 functions associated: d- density, r- random number generatiset.seed(1) # set sequence of random number generation. set.seed(1); rnorm(5) always results in the same y <- rnorm(1000) # generate vector of 1000 numbers that are standard normal distribution. Agrs: n, meaned y <- dnorm(c(0.25,0.5,0.75)) # evaluate Normal probability density, (given mean, sd) at point or vector y <- pnorm(0.5) # evaluate cumulative distribution function for normal distribution. Args: q, mean=0, set y <- qnorm(0.5) # evaluates quantiles for normal distribution. Args: p, mean=0, sd=1, lower.tail=TRUE, y <- sample(1:6,3) # random selection of 3 elements from array ints <- sample(1:0) # random sample all integers from 1 to 10 without replacement. Permutation nums <- sample(1:10, replace = TRUE) # with replacement

let <- sample(LETTERS) # sample all letters without replacement

flips <- sample(c(0,1), 100, replace = TRUE, prob = c(0.3,0.7)) # unfair coin coin <- rbinom(1,1,0.5) # simulating coin flip unfairflip <- rbinom(1, size = 100, prob = 0.7) # sum of flips above flips2 <- rbinom(100,1,0.7) # flips above
```

```
y <- rpois(10, 1) # generate random poisson variates with given rate. Args: n (count), rate (mean)
pois_mat <- replicate(100, rpois(5, 10))</pre>
# Simulate Linear Model Ex
# y = B(o) + B(1) * x + e
# e ~ N(0,2^2) assume x \sim N(0,1^2), B(0) = 0.5, B(1) = 2.
set.seed(20)
x <- rnorm(100)
e \leftarrow rnorm(100,0,2)
y < -0.5 + 2 * x + e
# can combine different distributions
# Poisson: Y ~ Poisson(mu)
\# log(mu) = B(0) + B(1)x
\# B(0) = 0.5 \text{ and } B(1) = 0.3
set.seed(1)
x <- rnorm(100)
log.mu \leftarrow 0.5 + 0.3 * x
y <- rpois(100, exp(log.mu))
```

Control Functions and Loop Functions

Control Functions

```
# control execution of program

x = 2
# if, else loops
y <- if(x > 3){ # testing condition
10
} else if(x > 0 & x <= 3) { # can not have or multiple
5
} else{ # can not have, at end
0
}

if(x-5 == 0){
y <- 0
} else{
y <- 2
}

# for loops
for(i in 1:10) {# execute loop fixed number of times. Args iterator variable and vector(inc seq) or lis
print(i)
}</pre>
```

[1] 1 ## [1] 2 ## [1] 3 ## [1] 4

```
## [1] 5
## [1] 6
## [1] 7
## [1] 8
## [1] 9
## [1] 10
x <- c("a","b","c","d")
for(i in 1:4){
 print(x[i])
## [1] "a"
## [1] "b"
## [1] "c"
## [1] "d"
for(i in seq_along(x)){
 print(x[i])
}
## [1] "a"
## [1] "b"
## [1] "c"
## [1] "d"
for(letter in x){
 print(letter)
}
## [1] "a"
## [1] "b"
## [1] "c"
## [1] "d"
for(i in 1:4) print(x[i])
## [1] "a"
## [1] "b"
## [1] "c"
## [1] "d"
x \leftarrow matrix(1:6,2,3)
for(i in seq_len(nrow(x))) { # nested, don't use more than 2-3 for readability
 for(j in seq_len(ncol(x))) {
    print(x[i,j])
  }
}
```

[1] 1

```
## [1] 3
## [1] 5
## [1] 2
## [1] 4
## [1] 6
# while loops
count <- 0
while(count < 10){ # loop while condition is true</pre>
print(count)
 count <- count + 1</pre>
} # be wary of infinite loops!! when condition cannot be true
## [1] 0
## [1] 1
## [1] 2
## [1] 3
## [1] 4
## [1] 5
## [1] 6
## [1] 7
## [1] 8
## [1] 9
z <- 5
while(z \ge 3 \& z \le 10){
 print(z)
 coin \leftarrow rbinom(1,1,0.5)
if (coin == 1) z <- z+1
 else z \leftarrow z-1
}
## [1] 5
## [1] 6
## [1] 5
## [1] 4
## [1] 3
# Repeat loop
x0 <- 0.01; tol <- 1e-3
repeat { # infinite loop
 x1 <- rnorm(1)
 if(abs(x1 - x0) < tol) {
   break # break execution of any loop
 }
  else x0 <- x1
# control a loop
for(i in 1:100) {
if(i <= 20) next # skip next iteration of loop</pre>
```

```
else {
   if (i > 50) break # exit for loop
}

# return to exit a function, will end control structure inside function
```

Loop Functions

```
# Loop functions - useful for looping in the command line
# Hadley Wickham's Journal of Statistical Software paper titled 'The Split-Apply-Combine Strategy for D
# lapply - loop over a list and evaluate on each element. args: X (list or coercion), FUN (function or
x \leftarrow list(a = 1:5, b = rnorm(10))
lapply(x, mean) # returns list of 2 numerics
## $a
## [1] 3
##
## $b
## [1] 0.3985388
lapply(x, runif, min = 0, max = 10) # passes subsequent args to function
## [[1]]
## [1] 4.180447
## [[2]]
## [1] 5.3804163 0.7510495
##
## [[3]]
## [1] 3.049216 2.719333 8.182229
##
## [[4]]
## [1] 0.8832537 3.4918707 8.5187127 9.8035107
x \leftarrow list(a = matrix(1:4, 2, 2), b = matrix(1:6, 3, 2))
lapply(x, function(elt) elt[,1]) # define an anonymous function inside lapply
## $a
## [1] 1 2
##
## $b
## [1] 1 2 3
# sapply - same as lapply but simplify, i.e. will make list of 1 element vectors a vector, multiple ele
x \leftarrow list(a = 1:5, b = rnorm(10))
lapply(x, mean) # now returns vector length 2
```

```
## $a
## [1] 3
##
## $b
## [1] 0.3902621
# mean only operates on signle element numeric/logical, so need to use loop
# vapply - pre-specify type of return value, safer and faster. Args: X, FUN, FUN. VALUE (generalized vec
vapply(x, mean, numeric(1)) # same as sapply(x, mean)
##
          a
## 3.0000000 0.3902621
# apply - apply function over margins of array (good for summary of matrices or higher level array). No
x <- matrix(rnorm(200), 20, 10)
apply(x, 2, mean) # mean of each column by collapsing 1st dimension, returns num vector length of ncol.
## [1] 0.39576926 0.39693829 -0.29548099 -0.30587580 0.31690617 -0.24744022
## [7] 0.26027330 0.07700510 -0.04652335 -0.23800285
rowSums(x) # equivalent to apply(x, 1, sum)
## [1] 0.7609383 -4.1967248 5.0584592 0.5808195 -3.3859346 8.2206313
## [7] 1.3595547 -0.1567391 2.1183256 2.2432819 3.0644650 1.3968116
## [13] 5.4715183 -2.0890661 -0.7462932 0.6588537 -2.3037316 -3.9577417
## [19] -4.5847842 -3.2412655
rowMeans(x) # equivalent to apply(x, 1, mean)
## [1] 0.07609383 -0.41967248 0.50584592 0.05808195 -0.33859346 0.82206313
## [7] 0.13595547 -0.01567391 0.21183256 0.22432819 0.30644650 0.13968116
## [13] 0.54715183 -0.20890661 -0.07462932 0.06588537 -0.23037316 -0.39577417
## [19] -0.45847842 -0.32412655
colSums(x) # apply(x, 2, sum)
## [1] 7.9153853 7.9387658 -5.9096198 -6.1175160 6.3381234 -4.9488043
## [7] 5.2054659 1.5401019 -0.9304669 -4.7600570
colMeans(x) #apply(x, 2, mean)
## [1] 0.39576926 0.39693829 -0.29548099 -0.30587580 0.31690617 -0.24744022
## [7] 0.26027330 0.07700510 -0.04652335 -0.23800285
apply(x, 1, quantile, probs = c(0.25, 0.75)) # runs quantile with 2 agrs for every element in list, ret
```

```
[,1]
                        [,2]
                                   [,3]
                                               [,4]
                                                          [,5]
                                                                    [,6]
## 25% -0.7571352 -0.7008243 -0.2473744 -0.6418233 -0.5553241 0.4407991 0.1330451
## 75% 1.0018439 -0.1354330 1.4629405 0.7853807 0.1146551 1.2413891 1.0496289
                        [,9]
                                  [,10]
                                              [,11]
##
             [,8]
                                                         [,12]
                                                                    [,13]
## 25% -0.7121101 -0.2189623 -0.1192721 -0.1532343 -0.1754369 -0.2377421
## 75% 0.2584542 0.7632128 1.0476237 0.7373560 0.4873948 1.1822437
                                   Γ.16]
            [,14]
                       [.15]
                                              Γ.17]
                                                         [,18]
                                                                   Γ.197
                                                                              [,20]
## 25% -0.7463529 -0.3586825 -0.7882050 -0.7254670 -0.8275423 -0.799203 -0.8441518
## 75% 0.2985215 0.1503075 0.7323559 0.3109353 0.7182965 0.290152 -0.3795045
a <- array(rnorm(2 * 2 * 10), c(2, 2, 10)) # array in 3D
apply(a, c(1,2), mean) # collapses only 3rd dimension, returns 2x2 matrix. Equivalent rowMeans(a, dims
##
              [,1]
                         [,2]
## [1,] -0.3294688 0.1786066
## [2,] -0.1456898 -0.2877835
# tapply - apply function over subset of a vector. args: X is vector, INDEX is factor/list factors vect
x <- c(rnorm(10), runif(10), rnorm(10,1))
f \leftarrow gl(3,10) \# factor 3 levels, 10 times each
tapply(x,f,mean)
##
           1
                     2
## 0.2233750 0.3445618 0.4956007
# mapply - multivariate version of lapply. args: FUN as above, ... (arguments to apply over), MoreArgs
list(rep(1,4), rep(2,3), rep(3,2), rep(4,1))
## [[1]]
## [1] 1 1 1 1
##
## [[2]]
## [1] 2 2 2
## [[3]]
## [1] 3 3
##
## [[4]]
## [1] 4
mapply(rep, 1:4, 4:1) # equivalent
## [[1]]
## [1] 1 1 1 1
##
## [[2]]
## [1] 2 2 2
##
## [[3]]
## [1] 3 3
##
## [[4]]
```

[1] 4

```
noise <- function(n,mean,sd){rnorm(n,mean,sd)}</pre>
noise(1:5,1:5,2) # gives vector of 5, same as single num args
## [1] 0.5569244 1.6755360 3.6736906 6.1633545 7.0603864
mapply(noise,1:5,1:5,2) # applies function for each pair, list of 5 of length i
## [[1]]
## [1] 0.2931417
##
## [[2]]
## [1] 4.150763 1.569355
##
## [[3]]
## [1] 3.367118 4.901136 5.167102
## [[4]]
## [1] 1.010141 2.712134 6.857595 3.225181
##
## [[5]]
## [1] 4.858346 4.861672 4.799808 5.668715 2.350646
# split - in conjunction with lapply to split objects into subpieces. Args: x (any object), f (factor),
x <- c(rnorm(10), runif(10), rnorm(10,1))
f \leftarrow gl(3,10) \# factor 3 levels, 10 times each
split(x,f) # tapply without function, sorts into list based on levels, can then use lapply or sapply.
## $'1'
## [1] 0.78002347 -0.78709697 -0.58691682 -0.54546587 0.76247880 0.06403316
## [7] 0.12819144 0.60560030 0.39492984 -0.53621606
##
## $'2'
## [1] 0.61128364 0.50431157 0.49886556 0.15303652 0.58167801 0.05305581
## [7] 0.08354486 0.19449867 0.50655472 0.80669924
##
## $'3'
## [1] 1.1065169 1.2236401 0.7009779 1.8481351 2.4935228 0.3468278
## [7] -0.3368842 1.8210809 0.5114539 1.2572268
lapply(split(x,f), mean) # in this case can use tapply
## $'1'
## [1] 0.02795613
## $'2'
## [1] 0.3993529
##
## $'3'
```

[1] 1.09725

```
# can do data frames
data <- read.csv("hw1_data.csv")</pre>
s <- split(data, data$Month)</pre>
sapply(s, function(x) colMeans(x[,c("Ozone", "Solar.R", "Wind")], na.rm = TRUE)) # data$Month coerced int
##
                  5
           23.61538 29.44444 59.115385 59.961538 31.44828
## Ozone
## Solar.R 181.29630 190.16667 216.483871 171.857143 167.43333
         11.62258 10.26667 8.941935 8.793548 10.18000
# Multi-level split
x \leftarrow rnorm(10)
f1 \leftarrow gl(2,5); f2 \leftarrow gl(5,2) # ex. race and gender 2 factors
interaction(f1,f1) # combine each pair, 10 factors
## Levels: 1.1 2.1 1.2 2.2
split(x, list(f1,f2)) # interaction called, list returned for combination sort, drop = TRUE to remove u
## $'1.1'
## [1] 0.1165892 -0.1194990
## $'2.1'
## numeric(0)
## $'1.2'
## [1] 0.4679266 -1.4368877
##
## $'2.2'
## numeric(0)
##
## $'1.3'
## [1] 0.5310122
##
## $'2.3'
## [1] -0.8627139
##
## $'1.4'
## numeric(0)
##
## $'2.4'
## [1] -1.2451944 0.6457308
##
## $'1.5'
## numeric(0)
##
## $'2.5'
## [1] -0.3394378 -0.2064004
```

Defining Functions

```
# stored in txt or R script, functions are R objects. Can pass functions as arguments for other functio
myfunction <- function(){ #create a function</pre>
 x \leftarrow rnorm(100)
 mean(x)
}
myfunction() #call created function
## [1] -0.1028367
myfunction # prints source code for function
## function ()
## {
##
      x \leftarrow rnorm(100)
##
      mean(x)
## }
args(myfunction) # returns arguments for passed function
## function ()
## NULL
myaddedfunction \leftarrow function(x,y){ #create a function with formal arguments x and y
 x + y + rnorm(100) # implicit return last expression
myaddedfunction(5,3)
     [1] 7.647769 6.334089 7.593286 6.268142 9.548806 9.191841 8.190586
##
    [8] 8.226173 8.766742 9.634012 9.245233 5.921075 6.841281 7.993894
##
   [15] 6.722897 9.420619 8.915033 7.623340 8.032766 8.883314 9.142204
##
   [22] 8.000106 7.991077 7.685731 6.878269 7.864682 7.372188 8.462985
##
  [29] 8.260722 6.964953 8.243108 8.238265 7.603194 7.843892 8.568631
  [36] 9.067935 7.573488 9.495201 7.325929 6.319661 7.007791 6.507580
  [43] 9.482838 9.262762 9.473943 7.560676 7.166530 7.353693 9.219610
##
##
   [50] 8.611367 6.644443 8.048528 6.539457 8.539169 7.676676 8.584478
##
  [57] 8.233269 7.799053 7.504200 7.847320 6.365965 10.249351 9.269278
##
  [64] 6.715166 8.497680 8.015868 6.417507 7.669606 7.323856 8.684615
   [71] 6.486430 8.711168 8.226389 7.602351 7.960909 5.829723 6.282247
##
  [78] 7.605290 7.147546 7.433600 7.803719 7.836636 8.618066 8.022089
##
##
  [85] 8.608157 8.589619 8.760178 9.216551 6.242489 8.209841 8.268497
##
   [92] 5.898325 7.066211 7.331588 8.012126 7.676726 9.810349 7.364054
   [99] 6.261003 7.979133
myaddedfunction(4:10,2)
## Warning in x + y + rnorm(100): longer object length is not a multiple of
## shorter object length
```

```
##
     [1] 6.409714 6.341150 8.912148 8.792755 11.154946 12.277935 12.926515
    [8] 5.939344 4.986605 9.444333 8.014862 10.204588 10.538864 13.736550
##
##
   [15] 4.563040 8.080383 8.684333 8.388580 11.043038 10.504557 12.941534
   [22] 6.405706 5.874937 8.759100 8.274475 9.002475 10.189102 12.813112
##
##
   [29] 8.025275 9.588654 7.999254 7.269448 10.570705 13.922480 13.380562
  [36] 6.301785 7.219056 8.360819 9.090101 10.532460 10.865300 11.339198
##
  [43] 5.243282 6.518864 7.321305 8.387538 10.510045 12.148739 11.287710
## [50] 5.292170 5.165806 7.699683 8.664981 9.362315 10.495106 14.330201
   [57] 6.509956 6.178560 7.865012 9.993201 9.207881 9.523909 12.187720
##
##
  [64] 5.027184 7.545402 9.329583 9.364413 9.260397 10.757635 11.208893
  [71] 6.239572 6.448273 9.943164 8.470355 8.911138 12.665069 11.722099
## [78] 4.015922 5.826076 7.836202 10.036603 9.776626 11.550650 11.751905
##
   [85] 7.533689 5.243682 7.060479 8.798539 10.764209 10.285979 9.854701
## [92] 5.259725 8.486536 7.838495 9.715276 8.769817 11.769759 11.175956
  [99] 7.670140 7.005200
# function with default argument if left unspecified, for common cases
above \leftarrow function(x, n = 10){
 use <- x > n
 x[use]
}
above(1:20) # n is default set to 10
  [1] 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
above(1:20, 12) # n set at 12
## [1] 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
columnmean <- function(y, removeNA = TRUE) {</pre>
 nc <- ncol(y)</pre>
 means <- numeric(nc)</pre>
 for(i in 1:nc) means[i] <- mean(y[,i], na.rm = removeNA)</pre>
 invisible(means) # auto-return blocks auto-print
# Lazy Evaluation: R evaluated statements and arguments as they come
f <- function (a,b,c){
 print(a)
 #print(b) # error
f(3) # prints a, error for b, no rxn to not having c
## [1] 3
# ways to call functions
# positional matching and naming can be mixed. Partial matching also allowed, if not found uses positio
# named helps for long arg list where most defaults are maintained or if order is hard to remember.
mydata <- rnorm(100)</pre>
sd(mydata) # default to first argument
## [1] 1.001767
```

```
sd(x = mydata)
## [1] 1.001767
sd(x = mydata, na.rm = FALSE)
## [1] 1.001767
sd(na.rm = FALSE, x = mydata)
## [1] 1.001767
sd(na.rm = FALSE, mydata) # remove argument from list, default works on first unspecified arg
## [1] 1.001767
# Variable Arguments
# to extend another function without copying arg list of OG function
simon_says <- function(...){</pre>
  paste("Simon says:", ...)
# or for generic functions passed to methods
# unpacking an ellipses
mad_libs <- function(...){</pre>
  args <- list(...)</pre>
 place <- args$place</pre>
  adjective <- args$adjective</pre>
  noun <- args$noun
  paste("News from", place, "today where", adjective, "students took to the streets in protest of the n
# or when number of args unknown in advance (if at beginning, no positional or partial matching)
args(paste) # operates on unknown sets of character vectors
## function (..., sep = " ", collapse = NULL, recycle0 = FALSE)
## NULL
# function as an argument
some_function <- function(func){</pre>
  func(2, 4) # returns result of function with 2,4 arguments
}
some_function(mean) # returns mean of 2,4
## [1] 2
# Anonymous function (chaos)
evaluate <- function(func, dat){</pre>
  func(dat)
evaluate(function(x)\{x+1\}, 6) # creates a function when calling evaluate to add 1
```

```
## [1] 7
# create a binary operation
"%mult_add_one%" <- function(left, right){
  left * right + 1
}
4 %mult_add_one% 5
## [1] 21
Lexical Scoping
make.power <- function(n) {</pre>
  pow <- function(x) {</pre>
  }
  pow
cube <- make.power(3)</pre>
square <- make.power(2)</pre>
cube(3)
## [1] 27
square(3)
```

[1] 9

```
# Scoping - environments
search()# provides list of environments
```

```
ls(environment(cube)) # object names in function environment, same for square
```

```
## [1] "n" "pow"
```

```
get("n",environment(cube)) # values in function environment, changes for square
```

[1] 3

R Packages

- Repositories: CRAN, BioConductor (bioinformatics), GitHub
- Search: https://www.rdocumentation.org/
- Base packages: utils, stats, datasets, graphics, grDevices, grid, methods, tools, parallel, compiler, splines, tcltk, stats4.
- Recommended packages: boot, class, cluster, codetools, foreign, KernSmooth, lattice, mgcv, nime, rpart, survival, MASS, spatial, nnet, Matrix.

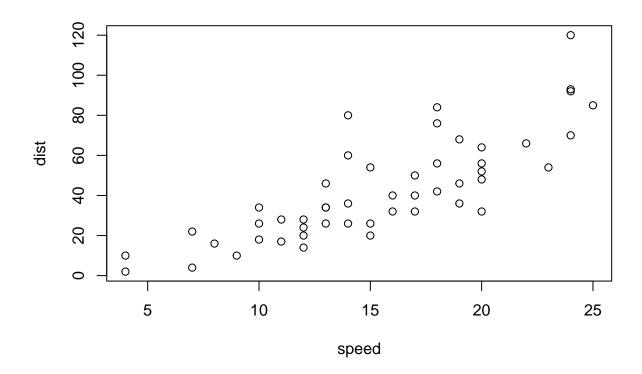
```
# Install from CRAN:
   install.packages("ggplot2", repos = "http://cran.us.r-project.org") #install
    install.packages(c("labeling", "tibble"), repos = "http://cran.us.r-project.org") #multiple
# Install from Bioconductor
   install.packages("BiocManager", repos = "https://bioconductor.org/biocLite.R")
   BiocManager::install(c("GenomicFeatures", "AnnotationDbi")) #install package
# Install from GitHub (need package, author name)
  install.packages("devtools", repos = "http://cran.us.r-project.org") #only once
  library(devtools)
  install_github("author/package") #installs package
# library(ggplot2)# Load package, careful of dependencies
# installed.packages() #check installed packages
# library() #alternate
# old.packages(repos = "http://cran.us.r-project.org") #check packages to update
# update.packages(repos = "http://cran.us.r-project.org") #update all packages
# install.packages("ggplot2") #to update single package
# detach("package:ggplot2", unload=TRUE) #unload function
# remove.packages("ggtree") #remove package
# help(package = "ggplot2") #package info
# browseVignettes("ggplot2") #extended help files
```

Graphics

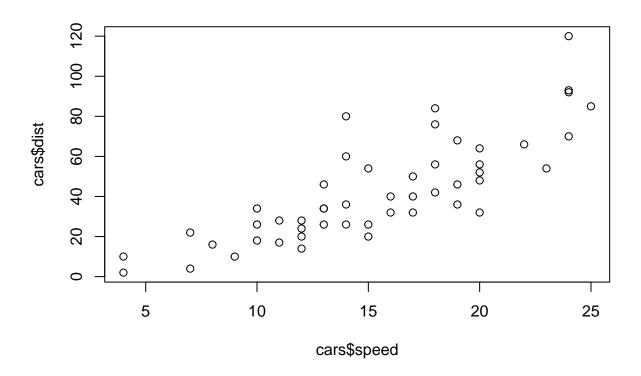
http://www.ling.upenn.edu/~joseff/rstudy/week4.html

```
# Start by getting sense of the data: dim(), names(), head(), tail() and summary().

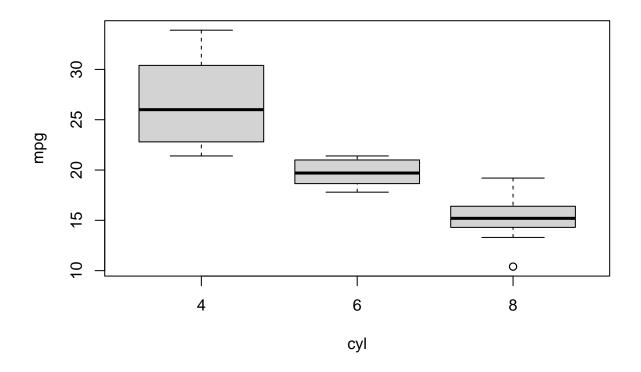
# Scatterplot
data(cars)
plot(cars) # generates scatterplot with two columns against each other
```



plot(x = cars\$speed, y = cars\$dist) # explicit, can also pass plot(dist ~ speed, cars). Args: x, y = NU(target) Args: x, y =

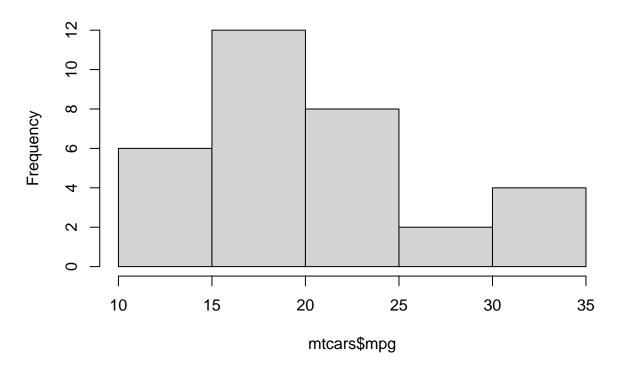


```
# Boxplot
data(mtcars)
boxplot(mpg ~ cyl, data = mtcars) # generate relationship between mpg(x) and cyl(y) from mtcars
```



Histogram
hist(mtcars\$mpg) # generate a histogram of vector

Histogram of mtcars\$mpg



R Profiler and Optimization

- Systematic way to examine time spent in various part of the program. Useful to optimize the code.
- DON'T PREMATURELY OPTIMIZE
- Measure, not guess, data on what needs to be optimized.
- User time: computer experienced, may be greater if multiple cores/processors (accessible in multithreaded BLAS libraries). Elapsed time: wall-clock time, may be greater if other computing tasks.

```
system.time(read.csv("hw1_data.csv")) # returns seconds to execute, if error then seconds to error. Wra
## user system elapsed
## 0 0 0

data(mtcars)
Rprof() # track function call stack at intervals (def = 0.02 sec), time spent in functions.

fit <- lm(mtcars$mpg ~ mtcars$cyl)

Rprof(NULL)</pre>
```

summaryRprof() # makes Rprof readable, tabluates, time in each function

```
## $by.self
## [1] self.time self.pct total.time total.pct
## <0 rows> (or 0-length row.names)
##
## $by.total
## [1] total.time total.pct self.time self.pct
## <0 rows> (or 0-length row.names)
##
## $sample.interval
## [1] 0.02
##
## $sampling.time
## [1] 0
```

\$by.total - divides time spent per function by total run time # \$by.self - same as by.total but first subtracts time spent in function above in call stack. Helps tar