

# StudyR

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## Variables

```
# removing variable

a <- 2

rm(a)

# variable names are case sensitive
```

## Data Types

```
# how to check ?
x <- 2
class(x)

## [1] "numeric"
# numeric data, how to check?

as.numeric(x)

## [1] 2
# to check integer or not, setup an integer with L

b <- 24L
b

## [1] 24
is.integer(b)

## [1] TRUE
# character data, two types in R: character and factor

y <- "Houston"
y

## [1] "Houston"
yy <- factor("Houston")
yy

## [1] Houston
```

```
## Levels: Houston
# character variable is also case sensitive,
# to check the length of the data, use the command nchar function

nchar(x)

## [1] 1
nchar(y)

## [1] 7
# Will generate one error if run the following code
# nchar(yy)

# Dates
date1 <- as.Date("2020-03-05")
date1

## [1] "2020-03-05"
class(date1)

## [1] "Date"
# logical
FALSE*7

## [1] 0
TRUE*11

## [1] 11
k <- TRUE
class(k)

## [1] "logical"
"data" == "date"

## [1] FALSE
# vectors, big part.
# vector is a collection of elements.
# A vector can NOT be of mixed type.
# Vectors do NOT have a dimension.

xx <- c(1, 2, 3)
xx

## [1] 1 2 3
class(xx)

## [1] "numeric"
# vector operation
xx*7

## [1] 7 14 21
```

```

xx+2

## [1] 3 4 5
xx/3

## [1] 0.3333333 0.6666667 1.0000000
xx^3

## [1] 1 8 27
sqrt(xx)

## [1] 1.000000 1.414214 1.732051
1:10

## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
10:1

## [1] 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
-7:9

## [1] -7 -6 -5 -4 -3 -2 -1 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
5:-24

## [1] 5 4 3 2 1 0 -1 -2 -3 -4 -5 -6 -7 -8 -9 -10 -11 -12 -13
## [20] -14 -15 -16 -17 -18 -19 -20 -21 -22 -23 -24
xxx <- 1:10
yyy <- -5:4

xxx+yyy

## [1] -4 -2 0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14
xxx^yyy

## [1] 1.000000e+00 6.250000e-02 3.703704e-02 6.250000e-02 2.000000e-01
## [6] 1.000000e+00 7.000000e+00 6.400000e+01 7.290000e+02 1.000000e+04
# Thing becomes a little bit complicated for
# the operation between factors with two different length
# The shorter vector get recycled

xxx+c(1, 2)

## [1] 2 4 4 6 6 8 8 10 10 12
# this will give warning, since one is not multiple of the other
yyy +c(1,2,3)

## Warning in yyy + c(1, 2, 3): longer object length is not a multiple of shorter
## object length
## [1] -4 -2 0 -1 1 3 2 4 6 5
# comparison between vectors

xxx >= 5

```

```
## [1] FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE
xxx < yyy

## [1] FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE FALSE
# test for all of vectors
any(xxx < yyy)

## [1] FALSE
# nchar will also perform on vectors

# accessing elements in vector will use []
xxx[1]

## [1] 1
xxx[1:5]

## [1] 1 2 3 4 5
xxx[c(1,7)]

## [1] 1 7
# name a vector
w <- 1:3
names(w) <- c("a", "b", "c")
w

## a b c
## 1 2 3
# factors are important concept for R language.
q <- c("basketball", "scooter", "valleyball", "pingpang", "tennis", "basketball")

q2factor <- as.factor(q)
q2factor

## [1] basketball scooter valleyball pingpang tennis basketball
## Levels: pingpang basketball scooter tennis valleyball
# notice that after printing q2factor, there is a level part.
# The levels of a factor are the unique values of that factor variable.
# R is giving each unique value of a factor a unique INTEGER tying
# it back to the character representation.
as.numeric(q2factor)

## [1] 2 3 5 1 4 2
# Normally, the order of levels does not matter
# one level is no different from another.
# However, if order matters, we do the following
p <- factor(c("BS", "MS", "PHD"), levels = c("BS", "MS", "PHD"), ordered = TRUE)
p

## [1] BS MS PHD
## Levels: BS < MS < PHD
# function calling
mean(xxx)
```

```
## [1] 5.5

# to find more details of a function
?mean

# to find more by part of the names
apropos("mea")

## [1] ".colMeans"      ".rowMeans"      "colMeans"
## [4] "influence.measures" "kmeans"         "mean"
## [7] "mean.Date"        "mean.default"   "mean.difftime"
## [10] "mean.POSIXct"     "mean.POSIXlt"   "rowMeans"
## [13] "weighted.mean"

# Missing data: two types in R
# NA and NULL

# missing data NA is part of the vector
z <- c( 1, 3, NA, 4, 9)

# check if is.na
is.na(z)

## [1] FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE

# NULL is nothingness. And NULL will not be stored in a vector

zz <- c(1, NULL, 3)
zz

## [1] 1 3

is.null(zz)

## [1] FALSE
```

## Advanced Data Structures

```
# Data.frame is one of the most used structures in R

x <- 1:3
y <- 4:6
q <- c("ba", "ma", "xi")
family <- data.frame(x,y,q)
family

##   x y q
## 1 1 4 ba
## 2 2 5 ma
## 3 3 6 xi

class(family)

## [1] "data.frame"

# assign column names
family <- data.frame( First = x, Second = y, Love = q)
family
```

```
##      First Second Love
## 1      1      4    ba
## 2      2      5    ma
## 3      3      6    xi

# check the length, names
nrow(family)

## [1] 3

ncol(family)

## [1] 3

dim(family)

## [1] 3 3

# this will help us check column names
names(family)

## [1] "First" "Second" "Love"

names(family)[2]

## [1] "Second"

# check row names and assign row names
rownames(family)

## [1] "1" "2" "3"

rownames(family) <- c("one", "two", "three")

rownames(family)

## [1] "one" "two" "three"

# back to default
rownames(family) <- NULL
rownames(family)

## [1] "1" "2" "3"

# check the first or last few rows
head(family)

##      First Second Love
## 1      1      4    ba
## 2      2      5    ma
## 3      3      6    xi

tail(family)

##      First Second Love
## 1      1      4    ba
## 2      2      5    ma
## 3      3      6    xi

# access the column or specific data in the data.frame
family$Love
```

```
## [1] ba ma xi
## Levels: ba ma xi
```

```
family[2,1]
```

```
## [1] 2
```

```
family[2,1:2]
```

```
##      First Second
## 2      2      5
```

```
# first and third row, column 2 to 3
```

```
family[c(1,3),2:3]
```

```
##      Second Love
```

```
## 1      4      ba
```

```
## 3      6      xi
```

```
# all of column 3
```

```
family[,3]
```

```
## [1] ba ma xi
```

```
## Levels: ba ma xi
```

```
family[, 2:3]
```

```
##      Second Love
```

```
## 1      4      ba
```

```
## 2      5      ma
```

```
## 3      6      xi
```

```
family[2,]
```

```
##      First Second Love
```

```
## 2      2      5      ma
```

```
family[,c("Love")]
```

```
## [1] ba ma xi
```

```
## Levels: ba ma xi
```

```
# to access one column, it can return as a factor, or a data.frame column
```

```
family[, "Love"]
```

```
## [1] ba ma xi
```

```
## Levels: ba ma xi
```

```
class(family[, "Love"])
```

```
## [1] "factor"
```

```
family["Love"]
```

```
##      Love
```

```
## 1      ba
```

```
## 2      ma
```

```
## 3      xi
```

```
class(family["Love"])
```

```
## [1] "data.frame"
family[["Love"]]

## [1] ba ma xi
## Levels: ba ma xi
class(family[["Love"]])

## [1] "factor"
# to maintain as a single column data.frame using single brackets, add drop=FALSE
family[, "Love", drop=FALSE]

##      Love
## 1      ba
## 2      ma
## 3      xi
class(family[, "Love", drop=FALSE])

## [1] "data.frame"
family[, 3, drop=FALSE]

##      Love
## 1      ba
## 2      ma
## 3      xi
class(family[, 3, drop=FALSE])

## [1] "data.frame"
# to see how factors are represented in data.frame form,
# use model.matrix to create a set of indicator.
# That is one column for each level of a factor,
# with a 1 if a row contains that level or 0 otherwise.

newFactor <- factor(c("aa", "bb", "cc", "dd", "aa", "dd"))
model.matrix(~newFactor - 1)

##      newFactoraa newFactorbb newFactorcc newFactordd
## 1              1              0              0              0
## 2              0              1              0              0
## 3              0              0              1              0
## 4              0              0              0              1
## 5              1              0              0              0
## 6              0              0              0              1
## attr(,"assign")
## [1] 1 1 1 1
## attr(,"contrasts")
## attr(,"contrasts")$newFactor
## [1] "contr.treatment"

# List : will hold arbitrary objects of either same type or varying types.
# store any number of items of any type.

# create a three element list in memory of KB
```



```

list(2,8,24)

## [[1]]
## [1] 2
##
## [[2]]
## [1] 8
##
## [[3]]
## [1] 24

# create a single element is a vector(has three elements)
list(c(2,8,24))

## [[1]]
## [1] 2 8 24

# two element list

list1 <- list(c(2,8,24), 1996:2016)
list1

## [[1]]
## [1] 2 8 24
##
## [[2]]
## [1] 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010
## [16] 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016

list2 <- list(family, 2013: 2113)
list2

## [[1]]
## First Second Love
## 1 1 4 ba
## 2 2 5 ma
## 3 3 6 xi
##
## [[2]]
## [1] 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027
## [16] 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042
## [31] 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057
## [46] 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072
## [61] 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087
## [76] 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102
## [91] 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113

# name in a list

names(list2) <- c("My Love", "100 years")

list2

## $`My Love`
## First Second Love
## 1 1 4 ba
## 2 2 5 ma

```

```
## 3      3      6    xi
##
## $`100 years`
## [1] 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027
## [16] 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042
## [31] 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057
## [46] 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072
## [61] 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087
## [76] 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102
## [91] 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113
```

```
#
# create an empty list of a certain size, using vector
(emptyList <- vector(mode = "list", length = 7))
```

```
## [[1]]
## NULL
##
## [[2]]
## NULL
##
## [[3]]
## NULL
##
## [[4]]
## NULL
##
## [[5]]
## NULL
##
## [[6]]
## NULL
##
## [[7]]
## NULL
```

```
# to access element in a list,
# use double bracket, specifying either number or name
```

```
list2[[1]]
```

```
##      First Second Love
## 1      1      4    ba
## 2      2      5    ma
## 3      3      6    xi
```

```
list2[["My Love"]]
```

```
##      First Second Love
## 1      1      4    ba
## 2      2      5    ma
## 3      3      6    xi
```

```
# access elements of element, nested index will be used
list2[[1]]$Love
```

```
## [1] ba ma xi
## Levels: ba ma xi
# can append elements to list
length(list2)

## [1] 2
list2[[3]] <- c("LOVELOVELOVE")
length(list2)

## [1] 3
# add new elements
list2[["Newmember"]] <- 1:99
names(list2)

## [1] "My Love"    "100 years" ""          "Newmember"
# Matrices
A <- matrix(1:9, nrow = 3, ncol = 3)
A

##      [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]    1    4    7
## [2,]    2    5    8
## [3,]    3    6    9
A[-1,] # select all rows except first

##      [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]    2    5    8
## [2,]    3    6    9
# matrix multiplication
A %*% A

##      [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]   30   66  102
## [2,]   36   81  126
## [3,]   42   96  150
# names
colnames(A)

## NULL
rownames(A)

## NULL
# Array : multidimensional vector
# first element in c is row index
# second is column index
# third is outer dimension
theArray <- array(1:12, dim=c(2,3,2))
theArray
```

```
## , , 1
##
##      [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]    1    3    5
## [2,]    2    4    6
##
## , , 2
##
##      [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]    7    9   11
## [2,]    8   10   12
```

```
theArray[1, , ]
```

```
##      [,1] [,2]
## [1,]    1    7
## [2,]    3    9
## [3,]    5   11
```

```
theArray[1, , 1]
```

```
## [1] 1 3 5
```

```
theArray[, , 2]
```

```
##      [,1] [,2] [,3]
## [1,]    7    9   11
## [2,]    8   10   12
```

```
# The key difference between matrix and array
# is that matrices are only two dimensions,
# while arrays can have any dimensions.
```