# Week 3 Assignment

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## Introduction

Using regular expression and string manipulation to extract relevant information from structured, un-structed text data using R. The below few examples from Week3 assignment, shows how we can use regular expression to extract strings, on which we can then apply R packages like stringr / concatenation / BaseR etc.. to manipulate the strings and construct something meangingfull.

```
library(stringr)
library(concatenate)
```

## Warning: package 'concatenate' was built under R version 3.5.2

### Question 3:-

Copy the introductory example. The vector name stores the extracted names.

- (a) Use the tools of this chapter to rearrange the vector so that all elements conform to the standard first name last name.
- (b) Construct a logical vector indicating whether a character has a title (i.e., Rev. and Dr.).
- (c) Construct a logical vector indicating whether a character has a second name.

#### Answer 3:-

```
raw.data <- "555-1239Moe Szyslak(636) 555-0113Burns, C. Montgomery555-6542Rev. Timothy Lovejoy555 8904N
name <- unlist(str_extract_all(raw.data, "[[:alpha:]., ]{2,}"))</pre>
phoneNum <- unlist(str_extract_all(raw.data, "\\(?(\\d{3})?\\)?(-| )?(\\d{3})(-| )?(\\d{4})"))
# a)
name1 <- str_replace(name ,pattern = "C. " , replacement = "")</pre>
name1 <- str_replace(name1 ,pattern = "," , replacement = "")</pre>
unlist(str_extract_all(name1, "[[:alpha:],]{2,}[:space:]+[:alpha:]{2,}"))
## [1] "Moe Szyslak"
                           "Burns Montgomery" "Timothy Lovejoy"
## [4] "Ned Flanders"
                                               "Julius Hibbert"
                           "Simpson Homer"
# b)
str_detect(name,"[[:alpha:]]{2,3}[\\.]")
## [1] FALSE FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE TRUE
str_detect(name, "[:SPACE:][[:alpha:]]{1,}[\\.][:SPACE:]")
```

# ## [1] FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE FALSE

### Question 4:-

Describe the types of strings that conform to the following regular expressions and construct an example that is matched by the regular expression. (a)  $[0-9]+\$  (b)  $b[a-z]\{1,4\}\$  (c) .\*?\.txt\$ (d)  $d\{2\}/d\{2\}/d\{4\}$  (e)

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<(.+?)>.+?</\1>
```

#### Answer 4:-

```
# (i)
str_4i <- c("ADGYRE67575$", "1245638ABCV$", "123BAC45")
str_detect(str_4i,"[0-9]+\\$")
## [1] TRUE FALSE FALSE
# (ii)
str_4ii <- c( "test in the week", "Cat", "1234")
str_detect(str_4ii,"\\b[a-z]{1,4}\\b")
## [1] TRUE FALSE FALSE
# (iii)
strPattern <- ".*?\\.txt$"
str_4iii <- c("Assingment.txt","assignment")</pre>
str_detect(str_4iii,strPattern)
## [1] TRUE FALSE
# (iv)
strPatt <- "\d{2}/\d{2}/\d{4}"
str_4iv <-c("2/2/1977","02/02/1977","1977/03/29","03/29/86")
str_detect(str_4iv,strPatt)
## [1] FALSE TRUE FALSE FALSE
# (v)
strPatt <- "<(.+?)>.+?</\\1>"
str_4v \leftarrow c("<h1> this is an paragraph header</h1>","test</pt>","<test>b</test")
str detect(str 4v,strPatt)
## [1] TRUE FALSE FALSE
```

# Question 9:-

The following code hides a secret message. Crack it with R and regular expressions. Hint: Some of the characters are more revealing than others! The code snippet is also available in the materials at www.r-datacollection.com. clcopCow1zmstc0d87wnkig7OvdicpNuggvhryn92Gjuwczi8hqrfpRxs5Aj5dwpn0Tanwo Uwisdij7Lj8kpf03AT5Idr3coc0bt7yczjatOaootj55t3Nj3ne6c4Sfek.r1w1YwwojigO d6vrfUrbz2.2bkAnbhzgv4R9i05zEcrop.wAgnb. fy89n6Nd5t9kc4fE905gmc4Rgxo5nhDk!gr

#### Answer 9:-

```
secret_mesg <- c("clcopCow1zmstcOd87wnkig70vdicpNuggvhryn92Gjuwczi8hqrfpRxs5Aj5dwpn0Tanwo
Uwisdij7Lj8kpf03AT5Idr3cocObt7yczjat0aootj55t3Nj3ne6c4Sfek.r1w1Ywwojig0
d6vrfUrbz2.2bkAnbhzgv4R9i05zEcrop.wAgnb.SqoU65fPa1otfb7wEm24k6t3sR9zqe5
fy89n6Nd5t9kc4fE905gmc4Rgxo5nhDk!gr")

secret_msg <- unlist(str_extract_all(secret_mesg,"[[:upper:].]{1,}"))
secret_msg <- cc(secret_msg)
secret_msg <- str_replace_all(secret_msg,",","")
secret_msg <- str_replace_all(secret_msg,"\","")
secret_msg</pre>
```

## ## [1] "CONGRATULATIONS YOU ARE A SUPERNERD"

# Summary

During these examples we learnt various techniques of regular expression(back referencing, fixed, {}repeators, [:alpha/space:]) . Also used various methods of stringr , concetanation packages to manipulate the strings.