HW4

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GitRepo Found Here:

`[https://github.com/vbonise/Homework4.git](https://github.com/vbonise/Homework4.git)`

Section 1.

Suppose we have a vector `vText` as follows:

```
vText <- c('nurse', 'nut', 'ninja', 'nutrient', 'under', 'unusual')
```

We want to write a regular expression that matches `n`, `nu`, `un`, or `unu` in `vText` and replaces the matching patterns with `.`. To do this, the R code is as follows:

```
pattern <- 'u?nu?'
gsub(pattern, '.', vText)

## [1] ".rse"    ".t"      ".i.ja"   ".trie.t" ".der"    ".sual"
```

Problem 1.

Suppose you have another vector vText as follows:

```
vText <- c("google", "logo", "dig", "blog", "boogie")
```

You want to match g, og, go, or ogo and replace with `.`.

Write the R code that will make that happen.

Answer to Problem 1.

```
vText <- c("google", "logo", "dig", "blog", "boogie")
pattern1 <- 'g?og?'
gsub(pattern1, '.', vText)

## [1] "..le"  "l.."   "dig"   "bl."   "b..ie"
```

Section 2.

You have 3 strings of text that you wish to merge. One way to do this is to use the `paste` function.

```
x <- "I AM SAM. I AM SAM. SAM I AM."
y <- "THAT SAM-I-AM! THAT SAM-I-AM! I DO NOT LIKE THAT SAM-I-AM!"
z <- "DO YOU LIKE GREEN EGGS AND HAM?"
```

```
paste(x, y, z, collapse = NULL)

## [1] "I AM SAM. I AM SAM. SAM I AM. THAT SAM-I-AM! THAT SAM-I-AM! I DO NOT
LIKE THAT SAM-I-AM! DO YOU LIKE GREEN EGGS AND HAM?"

paste0(x,y,z, collapse = NULL)

## [1] "I AM SAM. I AM SAM. SAM I AM.THAT SAM-I-AM! THAT SAM-I-AM! I DO NOT
LIKE THAT SAM-I-AM!DO YOU LIKE GREEN EGGS AND HAM?"
```

Extra credit: What is the difference if you use the `paste0` function instead of the `paste` function above? **With paste0 there is no space between strings (x, y, and z)**

Problem 2.

Suppose that you now have 4 lines of text as follows:

```
W <- "Hey Diddle Diddle, the cat and the fiddle,"
X <- "The cow jumped over the moon."
Y <- "The little boy laughed to see such a sport,"
Z <- "And the dish ran away with the spoon."
```

Write the R code below to merge these 3 strings.

Answer to Problem 2.

```
paste(W,X,Y,Z, collapse = NULL)

## [1] "Hey Diddle Diddle, the cat and the fiddle, The cow jumped over the
moon. The little boy laughed to see such a sport, And the dish ran away with
the spoon."
```

Section 3.

An alternative way to merge these text strings is to concatenate them with the `str_c` function from the `stringr` package.

Suppose we want to concatenate the 3 strings we did above, but also NA. We can do this in these two ways. What is the difference? (Answer to yourself)

```
library(stringr)

paste(X, Y, Z, NA, collapse = NULL)

## [1] "The cow jumped over the moon. The little boy laughed to see such a
sport, And the dish ran away with the spoon. NA"

str_c(X, Y, Z, NA, collapse = NULL)

## [1] NA
```

What is the difference between the two results? (Answer to yourself.)

Problem 3.

We now want to concatenate our 4 vectors and NA. Do this using both methods.

```
W <- "Hey Diddle Diddle, the cat and the fiddle,"
X <- "The cow jumped over the moon."
Y <- "The little boy laughed to see such a sport,"
Z <- "And the dish ran away with the spoon."
```

Answer to Problem 3.

```
paste(W, X, Y, Z, NA, collapse = NULL)

## [1] "Hey Diddle Diddle, the cat and the fiddle, The cow jumped over the
moon. The little boy laughed to see such a sport, And the dish ran away with
the spoon. NA"

str_c(W, X, Y, Z, NA, collapse = NULL)

## [1] NA
```

Section 4.

We can use the `str_sub` function to extract parts of strings. Suppose I wanted to extract the last 5 letter of my name.

```
myName <- "Vicki Hertzberg"
Length <- str_length(myName)
last5letters <- str_sub(myName, Length-4, Length)
last5letters

## [1] "zberg"
```

Problem 4.

Suppose Melinda Higgins wants to extract the last *6* letters of her name.

```
herName <- "Melinda Higgins"
```

Write the code below to extract the last 6 letters of her name.

Answer to Problem 4.

```
herName <- "Melinda Higgins"
length <- str_length(herName)
last6letters <- str_sub(herName, length-5, length)
last6letters

## [1] "iggins"
```

Section 5

Suppose I have a string and I want to split it into unique words based on the occurrence of a separator, as follows:

```
myString <- "The_quick_brown_fox_jumped_over_the_lazy_dog"

#the separator is the character "_"

mySeparatedString <- str_split(myString, "_")
mySeparatedString

## [[1]]
## [1] "The"    "quick"  "brown"  "fox"    "jumped" "over"   "the"    "lazy"
## [9] "dog"
```

If you look in your environment you will see that `mySeparatedString` is a List of 1.

Problem 5.

I want to separate the following string into separate words:

```
myNewString <-
"Now_is_the_time_for_all_good_men_to_come_to_the_aid_of_their_country"
```

Split this new string into separate words:

Answer to Problem 5.

```
myNewString <-
"Now_is_the_time_for_all_good_men_to_come_to_the_aid_of_their_country"
mynewseparated_string <- str_split(myNewString, "_")
mynewseparated_string

## [[1]]
##  [1] "Now"     "is"      "the"     "time"    "for"     "all"     "good"
##  [8] "men"     "to"      "come"    "to"      "the"     "aid"     "of"
## [15] "their"   "country"
```

Section 6.

On another occasion, I need the same string split so that the last word comes off, and the rest remains intact. I can achieve that in the following way:

```
myString <- "The_quick_brown_fox_jumped_over_the_lazy_dog"
myNewSplitSpring <- str_split(myString, "_", n=2)
myNewSplitSpring

## [[1]]
## [1] "The"
## [2] "quick_brown_fox_jumped_over_the_lazy_dog"
```

Problem 6.

Suppose we wanted to split off the first “word” from `myNewString`. Again, we have

```
my_NewString <-
"Now_is_the_time_for_all_good_men_to_come_to_the_aid_of_their_country"
my_NewString

## [1] "Now_is_the_time_for_all_good_men_to_come_to_the_aid_of_their_country"
```

Split off the first word but leave the rest intact.

Answer 6.

```
my_NewString <-
"Now_is_the_time_for_all_good_men_to_come_to_the_aid_of_their_country"
my_NewSplitString <- str_split(my_NewString, "_", n=2)
my_NewSplitString

## [[1]]
## [1] "Now"
## [2] "is_the_time_for_all_good_men_to_come_to_the_aid_of_their_country"
```

Section 7.

With the `stringi` package there is functionality to count the number of words in a string.

```
newString <- "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."
stri_count_words(newString)

## [1] 9
```

Problem 7.

```
yourNewString <- "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of
their country"
```

Use the `stri_count_words` function as above to count the number of distinct words in `yourNewString`.

Answer 7.

```
yourNewString <- "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of
their country"
stri_count_words(yourNewString)

## [1] 16
```

Section 8.

Let's say you have a string listing famous mathematicians and you want to know if there are any duplicates in the list. You would do this as follows:

```
mathematicians <- c("Goedel", "Euler", "Gauss", "Hilbert", "Goedel",
"Fermat", "LaGrange", "Gauss")
mathematicians[stri_duplicated(mathematicians)]

## [1] "Goedel" "Gauss"
```

Problem 8.

Suppose you have string listing famouse nurses and you want to find the duplicates. Here is the list:

```
nurses <-c("Nightingale", "Barton", "Dix", "Sanger", "Barton", "Woodruff",
"Lincoln", "Dix", "Peplau")
```

Answer 8.

```
nurses <-c("Nightingale", "Barton", "Dix", "Sanger", "Barton", "Woodruff",
"Lincoln", "Dix", "Peplau")
nurses[stri_duplicated(nurses)]

## [1] "Barton" "Dix"
```

Section 9.

The `LETTERS` object is a vector of length 26, consisting of all of the capital letters. Suppose we wanted to use this object to create the string`A-B_C-D_E-F_G-H_I-J_K-L_M-N_O-P_Q-R_S-T_U-V_W-X_Y-Z_`. To achieve this, we use the following commands:

```
stri_join(LETTERS, separators = c("-","_"), collapse = "")

## [1] "A-B_C-D_E-F_G-H_I-J_K-L_M-N_O-P_Q-R_S-T_U-V_W-X_Y-Z_"
```

Problem 9.

Suppose we create the object `DIGITS` as follows:

```
DIGITS <- c("0", "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9")
```

How can we form the string `0_1-2_3-4_5-6_7-8_9-’?

Answer 9.

```
DIGITS <- c("0", "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9")
stri_join(DIGITS, separators = c("_","-"), collapse = "")

## [1] "0_1-2_3-4_5-6_7-8_9-"
```

Section 10

Suppose we want to replace `statistician` with `mathematician` and `average` with `median` in the following pun:

```
pun <- "A statistician can have his head in an oven and his feet in ice, and
he will say that on the average he feels fine"
punModified <- stri_replace_all_fixed(pun, c("statistician", "average"),
c("mathematician", "median"), vectorize_all = FALSE)
punModified

## [1] "A mathematician can have his head in an oven and his feet in ice, and
he will say that on the median he feels fine"
```

Problem 10

Using the original pun, replace his with her and he with she:

```
pun

## [1] "A statistician can have his head in an oven and his feet in ice, and
he will say that on the average he feels fine"
```

Answer 10

Note that the word head also starts with he but we don’t want to substitute she into there.

```
pun <- "A statistician can have his head in an oven and his feet in ice, and
he will say that on the average he feels fine"
punModified <- stri_replace_all_fixed(pun, c(" his ", " he "), c(" her ", "
she "), vectorize_all = FALSE)
punModified

## [1] "A statistician can have her head in an oven and her feet in ice, and
she will say that on the average she feels fine"
```