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CITS4009

Introduction to Data Science

Physics, Mathematics & Computing
EMS

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Time Allowed: **0:45** hours

INSTRUCTIONS:

This test consists of 20 multiple-choice questions.

Each question has four answer choices.

Read each question carefully, and select only ONE best answer.

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Q1. In data science, which one of the following statements is *NOT* valid.

a) Hypothesis generation requires looking at data and apply subject-area knowledge.
b) A data science project is an iterative process.
c) Hypothesis confirmation is also known as data exploration.
d) Models are often used for exploration.

Q2. Which type of R collections is created after the following statement?

```
a <- c(1,2,3)
```

a) A vector.
b) A matrix.
c) A list.
d) An array.

Q3. Given a list of values, **x**, what does the following function do?

```
secret <- function(x){
  s <- sort(x)
  index <- floor(length(x)/2) + 1
  return(c(index, s[index]))
}
```

a) Return a list of indices and corresponding sorted values of **x**.
b) The index and the value of median.
c) The indices and the value of lower and upper quartile.
d) A list of indices for lower quartile, median and upper quartile.

Q4. Given the following geom specifications, which are suitable for visualising a continuous variable (x) against a categorical one (y)?

```
1) geom_histogram(mapping = aes(x = x, color=y))
2) geom_histogram(mapping = aes(x = x), color=y)
3) geom_boxplot(mapping = aes(x = x, y = y))
4) geom_boxplot(mapping = aes(x = y, y = x))
```

a) 1) and 3)
b) 1) and 4)
c) 2) and 3)
d) 2) and 4)

The following questions Q5-Q12 are related to this data frame.

```
marks <- c(80,60,34,56,70,56,65,95)
name <- c("John", "Emma", "Peter", "Dave", "Jane", "Rob", "Chris", "Emily")
gender <- c("M","F","M","M","F","M","M","F")
unit <-
c("CITS4009","CITS1401","CITS1401","CITS4009","CITS4009","CITS4009","CITS1401","CITS14
01")
df <- data.frame(name=name, gender=gender, unit=unit, marks=marks)
```

For ease of interpretation, the data frame can be viewed as a table below.

	name	gender	unit	marks
1	John	M	CITS4009	80
2	Emma	F	CITS1401	60
3	Peter	M	CITS1401	34
4	Dave	M	CITS4009	56
5	Jane	F	CITS4009	70
6	Rob	M	CITS4009	56
7	Chris	M	CITS1401	65
8	Emily	F	CITS1401	95

Q5. Which one of the following code is equivalent to the statement below?

```
a <- subset(df, gender=="M" & marks < 50, select="name")
```

a) `a <- df[gender=="M" & marks < 50, 1]`

b) `a <- df[df$gender=="M" & df$marks < 50, name]`

c) `a <- ifelse(df$gender=="M" & df$marks < 50, df$name, NA)`

d) `a <- ifelse(df$gender=="M" & df$marks < 50, df$name, "")`

Q6. Which of the following plots will *NOT* help compare the number of male and female students in the two classes?

a) A hexbin plot

b) A tile plot

c) A side-by-side bar chart

d) Bar charts of gender faceted by unit code

Q7. The boxplot stats give the following values, which one of the following statements is true?

```
> boxplot.stats(df$marks)
      $`stats`
      [1] 34.0 56.0 62.5 75.0 95.0
```

a) 95.0 is the maximum value of marks.

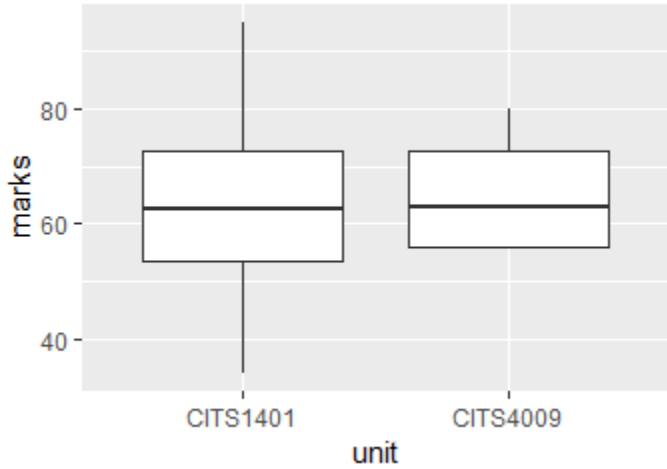
b) 34.0 is the minimum value of marks.

c) 75% percent of the students have marks lower than 75.0.

d) The average of all students is 62.5.

Q8. Which one of the following will produce the boxplots in the figure below?

```
1) ggplot(df) + geom_boxplot(mapping=aes(x=unit, y=marks))
2) boxplot(df[df$unit=="CITS1401",]$marks, df[df$unit=="CITS4009",]$marks)
```



a) Only 1).
b) Only 2).
c) Both 1) and 2).
d) None of them.

Q9. Given the above boxplot, which observation is the *LEAST* sensible?

a) The two class have roughly the same median marks.
b) The distributions of marks in the two classes are similar.
c) Both units have no outlier marks.
d) CITS4009 have higher average because of no failed students.

logical

Q10. Which of the following code will insert a new column to the data frame to record a ~~binary~~ pass or fail status.

```
a) df$pass <- as.factor(df$marks > 50)
b) df$pass <- ifelse(df$marks > 50, "TRUE", "FALSE")
c) df <- within(df, {pass=NA; pass=marks>50})
```

d) All of the above.

Q11. What does the code below do?

```
df[order(df$unit, -df$marks),]
```

a) It won't work because you cannot have the negative sign before a column name.
b) It won't work because it has an extra comma after the order function.
c) It sorts the data according to unit in ascending order, but remove the marks column.
d) It sorts the data first according to unit in ascending order, then marks in descending order.

Q12. Which one is the output of the following statement?

```
aggregate(df$marks, list(df$unit), mean)
```

```
1) Group.1    x
  1 CITS1401 63.5
  2 CITS4009 65.5

2) Group.1    x
   1 CITS4009 65.5
   2 CITS1401 63.5
   3 CITS1401 63.5
   4 CITS4009 65.5
   5 CITS4009 65.5
   6 CITS4009 65.5
   7 CITS1401 63.5
   8 CITS1401 63.5

3) Group.1  mean
   1 CITS1401 63.5
   2 CITS4009 65.5
```

a) 1)
b) 2)
c) 3)
d) None of the above

Q13. When can we use `na.omit()` to remove missing data?

a) Only when the NAs are for roughly from the same data points and are of a small proportion of the dataset.
b) Only when the NAs are concentrated for certain variables, and are of a small proportion of the dataset.
c) When the missing data are a result of sensor errors.
d) When the data are missing systematically.

Q14. When should we consider the use of `average` to impute missing data?

a) When the data are missing systematically.
b) When the missing data are of integer type.
c) When the missing data are concentrated on certain rows and possibly due to sensor errors.
d) When the missing data are concentrated on certain columns.

Q15. Taking the `income` variable of the `custdata` used in the lectures for example, it is highly skewed towards one side in a density plot. Which would *NOT* be a sensible transformation?

a) Use domain knowledge to set a threshold for outlier removal.
b) Use the stats returned from `boxplot.stats()` for outlier removal.
c) Apply `log10` transformation.
d) Use z-normalisation to turn it into values between -1 and 1.

Q16. In R, what is the default reference date used for internal date storage?

a) 1900-01-01
b) 1970-01-01
c) There is no set reference date, it should be specified using the `date()` function.
d) This depends on the operating system you use.

Q17. Given the following code, what is the likely value of `dob_num`?

```
dob <- as.Date("1956-10-12")
dob_num <- as.double(dob)
```

a) -4829
b) 4829
c) "1956-10-12"
d) None of the above

Q18. How do you work out the age of this person on today?

```
dob <- as.Date("1956-10-12")
```

1) `as.double((Sys.Date()-dob))/365`
2) `as.double(difftime(Sys.Date(), dob, units="days"))/365`

a) 1) only
b) 2) only
c) Both of them
d) None of them

The following two questions are related to the two data frames depicted in the following tables:

surname	nationality	deceased
Tukey	US	yes
Venables	Australia	no
Tierney	US	no
Winton	UK	no

Data Frame: authors

name	title	other.author
Tukey	Exploratory Data Analysis	NA
Venables	Modern Applied Statistics	Ripley
Tierney	LISP-STAT	NA
Ripley	Spatial Statistics	NA
Ripley	Stochastic Simulation	NA
McNeil	Interactive Data Analysis	NA
R Core	An Introduction to R	Venables & Smith

Data Frame: books

Q19. Given the above data frame, `authors` and `books`, where the key columns are `surname` and `name` respectively. What is the number of columns in the new data frame after mutable joins?

a) 5
b) 6
c) 3
d) None of the above

Q20. Given the above data frame, `authors` and `books`, where the key columns are `surname` and `name` respectively. What is the number of records in the new data frame after full join?

a) 3
b) 4
c) 7
d) 8