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`as.data.frame.mapping` *Convert a mapping to data.frame*

Description

The resulting `data.frame` has 2 columns: `mapsfrom`, and `mapsto`.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mapping'  
as.data.frame(x, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	A mapping .
<code>...</code>	Ignored.

Value

A `data.frame`.

`cf` *Construct a factor from one or more vectors*

Description

A factor is constructed from one or more atomic vectors. If more than one atomic vector is supplied, then a compound value is constructed by concatenating the values together. The order of the levels is the natural order in which the values appear.

Usage

```
cf(x, ..., sep = ";")
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	An atomic vector.
<code>...</code>	Additional atomic vectors (optional).
<code>sep</code>	A character to use as a separator when forming a compound value (default <code>';</code> ').

Value

A factor.

Examples

```
x <- c("A", "B", "A")
y <- c(2, 5, 7)
cf(x, y)
mapping(cf(x, y), c("X", "Y", "Z"))
```

cut_mapping	<i>Mapping from continuous to categorical</i>
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Description

Mapping from continuous to categorical

Usage

```
cut_mapping(..., to = NULL, na = NA, ch.as.fact = TRUE)
```

Arguments

...	Passed to <code>cut()</code> .
to	Passed to <code>mapping()</code> .
na	Passed to <code>mapping()</code> .
ch.as.fact	Passed to <code>mapping()</code> .

Value

A function that cuts a numeric vector and maps the result.

Examples

```
x <- c(0, 10, 20, 30, Inf)
m <- cut_mapping(x, right=FALSE,
  to=c("0 to <10", "10 to <20", "20 to <30", ">= 30"))
print(m)
m(c(5, 27, 3, 10, 99))
```

domain	<i>Domain and codomain of a mapping.</i>
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Description

Domain and codomain of a mapping.

Usage

```
domain(x)
```

```
codomain(x)
```

Arguments

x A [mapping](#).

Value

x A vector of the same type as we supplied when the [mapping](#) was created.

Note

These aren't the true domain and codomain in the mathematical sense; both can contain duplicates.

Examples

```
sex.mapping <- mapping(c("Female", "F", "Male", "M"), c(0, 0, 1, 1))
domain(sex.mapping)
codomain(sex.mapping)
```

inverse	<i>Inverse of a mapping</i>
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Description

Given a [mapping](#) x, return the inverse mapping.

Usage

```
inverse(x)
```

Arguments

x A [mapping](#).

Value

The inverse [mapping](#).

Examples

```
sex.mapping <- mapping(c("Female", "F", "Male", "M"), c(0, 0, 1, 1))
sex.inverse.mapping <- inverse(sex.mapping)
sex.inverse.mapping(c(0, 0, 1, 0))
```

mapping	<i>Generate a Mapping Function</i>
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Description

This function returns a function that does a simple mapping from one set of value to another. It is a function-generating function.

Usage

```
mapping(from, to, na = NA, ch.as.fact = TRUE)
```

Arguments

from	A vector. This is the domain of the function.
to	A vector of the same length as from. If omitted, then the names of from are taken as the domain, and the values as the values to map to. If from has no names, then to is equal to from (useful for re-ordering factor levels).
na	An alternative way to specify the value that NA maps to. Ignored if from contains NA.
ch.as.fact	A logical. Should the mapping return a factor instead of character?

Details

This function returns a function. When called with a vector argument *x*, this function will return a vector *y* of the same length as *x* and such that each element *y*[*i*] is equal to *to*[*j*] where *j* is the smallest integer such that *from*[*j*] == *x*[*i*], and NA if no such *j* exists.

Note: *from* will always be matched as a string, even if it is numeric. So, `mapping(1, "A")` and `mapping("1", "A")` are the same, and both functions will return "A" when called with either 1 or "1".

Value

A function that translates from *from* to *to*. The function also has an [inverse](#) which is a function that performs the inverse mapping.

See Also

[inverse\(\)](#), [codomain\(\)](#), [domain\(\)](#), [remap\(\)](#), [text2mapping\(\)](#), [cut_mapping\(\)](#)

Examples

```
sex.mapping <- mapping(c("Female", "F", "Male", "M"), c(0, 0, 1, 1))
sex.mapping(c("Female", "Female", "Male", "F"))
```

```
sex.mapping <- mapping(0:1, c("Female", "Male"), na="Unknown")
sex.mapping(c(0, 1, NA, 0, 1, 1, 0))
inverse(sex.mapping)(c("Female", "Male", "Unknown"))
```

```
from <- c(0, 1, NA)
to <- c(NA, "Male", "Female")
x <- c(0, 1, NA, 0, 1, 1, 0)
sex.mapping <- mapping(c(0, 1, NA), c(NA, "Male", "Female"))
sex.mapping
sex.mapping(c(0, 1, NA, 0, 1, 1, 0))
inverse(sex.mapping)
inverse(sex.mapping)(c("Female", "Male", NA))
```

```
race.mapping <- mapping(c(
  "1"="WHITE",
  "2"="BLACK OR AFRICAN AMERICAN",
  "5"="AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKA NATIVE"))
race.mapping(1:5)
```

print.mapping

Print a mapping

Description

Print a mapping

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mapping'
print(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x [mapping](#).
 ... Ignored.

Value

Returns x invisibly.

remap	<i>Re-map a variable</i>
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Description

Apply a mapping to a vector directly. The mapping is temporary and not saved.

Usage

```
remap(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	The values to apply the mapping to.
...	Passed to mapping() .

Value

The values returned by calling the [mapping](#) function.

Examples

```
x <- c("A", "B", "A")
remap(x, c(A=0, B=1))
```

text2mapping	<i>Convenient shorthand for specifying mappings with text strings</i>
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Description

Convenient shorthand for specifying mappings with text strings

Usage

```
text2mapping(
  text,
  file = NULL,
  sep = "|",
  flip = FALSE,
  convert.na = TRUE,
  numericWherePossible = TRUE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

text	A multi-line string specifying a mapping with 2 columns (see examples).
file	If text is missing, read from this file instead.
sep	Character used as column separator.
flip	If TRUE, flip the column order to To, From (default FALSE).
convert.na	If TRUE, the string "NA" will be converted to NA.
numericWherePossible	If TRUE, the mapping will return a numeric vector if the codomain contains only numbers.
...	Further arguments passed to <code>mapping()</code> .

Value

A `mapping`.

Examples

```
f <- text2mapping("
L | Low
M | Medium
H | High
")
f(warpbreaks$tension)
```

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