Can R Notebooks help with reproducibility?

##Introduction

Barbara R.Jasny writes in an article that as new technologies produce more and different data to work with the knowledge (Jasny et al. 2011)

Definition: Reproducibility means that you should be able to repeat a research with the same data and procedures that were used in an article.

## Ulemper

Steven N. Goodman et al. are writing in their article that reproducibility, replicability, reliability, robustness, and generalizability are used interchangeably in, for example, scientific environments. The terms seem to be a confusion in the literature and it can make it difficult to rely on a scientific result For their part, it is mostly for use in the biomedical field, but there is great faith that this could also solve other scientific areas.@goodman\_what\_2016 An example: Some groups believes reproducibility means repeating an investigation in an article using the same data, and replicability means doing it again, preferably with new data, but getting the same response. While other groups believe the opposite.

## Solution

First of all, a solution could be that the scientific enviroment came together to create and definition to each of the different concepts reproducibility, replicability, reliability, robustness, and generalizability. It would have made the concepts easier to use and which in turn had given a common understanding of what was used at any given time. Steven N. Goodman et al. want to divide it into three different elements: methods reproducibility, results reproducibility, and inferential repro- ducibility. For their part, it is mostly for use in the biomedical field, but there is great faith that this could also solve other scientific areas.@goodman\_what\_2016

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