

- Comprehensive list of R tutorial:
<http://www.listendata.com/p/r-programming-tutorials.html>
- The official intro, "An Introduction to R", available online in [HTML](#) and [PDF](#)
- John Verzani, "simpleR", in [PDF](#)
- [Quick-R](#). This is primarily aimed at those who already know a commercial statistics package like SAS, SPSS or Stata, but it's very clear and well-organized.
- Useful website to look for answers of your question: [R blogger](#), [stats exchange](#)
- Patrick Burns, [The R Inferno](#). "If you are using R and you think you're in hell, this is a map for you."
- Thomas Lumley, "R Fundamentals and Programming Techniques" ([large PDF](#))
- Paul Teetor, The R Cookbook, explains how to use R to do many, many common tasks. (It's like the inverse to R's help: "What command does X?", instead of "What does command Y do?").
- There are now many books about R. Some recommendable ones:
 - Joseph Adler R in a Nutshell ([O'Reilly, 2009](#); ISBN [9780596801700](#)). Probably most useful for those with previous experience programming in another language.
 - [W. John Braun](#) and [Duncan J. Murdoch](#), A First Course in Statistical Programming with R (Cambridge University Press, 2008; ISBN [978-0-521-69424-7](#))
 - John M. Chambers, Software for Data Analysis: Programming with R ([Springer, 2008](#), ISBN [978-0-387-75935-7](#)). The best book on writing clean and reliable R programs; probably more advanced than you will need.
 - [Norman Matloff](#), The Art of R Programming (No Starch Press, 2011, ISBN [978-1-59327-384-2](#)). Good introduction to programming for complete novices using R. Less statistics than Braun and Murdoch, more programming skills.