Welcome!



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Workshop materials

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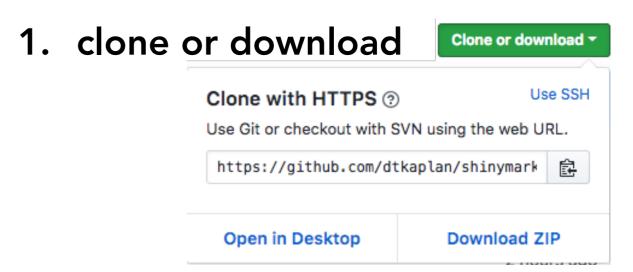


bit.ly/shinymark

log in and sit tight



github.com/dtkaplan/shinymark



2. launch - shinymark. Rproj

Clone or download ▼

Clone with HTTPS ③

Use SSH

Use Git or checkout with SVN using the web URL.

https://github.com/dtkaplan/shinymark



Open in Desktop

Download ZIP

Meet & greet



Dean Attali



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Mine Cetinkaya-Rundel

Associate Professor at Duke University & Data Scientist and Professional Educator at RStudio



- Development of this workshop for Rstudio::conf 2018
- DataCamp shiny course
- Many DataCamp statistics courses
- At rstudio::conf 2019 two "Train-the-Trainer" workshops.

Dean Attali



- Principal of AttaliTech Ltd ... an R-Shiny consultancy
- Author of shinyjs package
- Creator of online course "Shiny Case Studies"
- Second highest all-time answerer in the "shiny" tag on StackOverflow

Amanda Gadrow



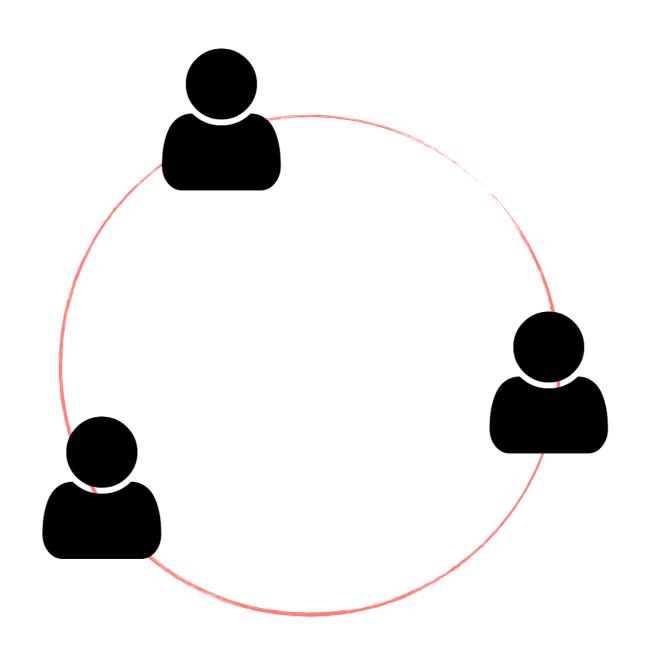
- RStudio software engineer
- Roles include customer support, test strategy and automation, and product management
- Worked with small Boston-area startups for several years

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- Arguably the first person in North America to teach statistics using R (1997).
- My class was the beta site for Rstudio.
 - My student, Josh Paulson, was Employee # 3 at Rstudio.
- I am the original client for Shiny.
- Author of textbooks ...
 - Statistical Modeling
 - Data Computing
 - Understanding Nonlinear Dynamics
 - Stats for Data Science (in draft)

Meet & greet



Asking for help





Overview

- Day 1: (Mostly) R Markdown
- Day 2: (Mostly) Shiny
- Lots of info!
- Lots of "your turn" breaks
- Additional time for Q&A at the end of each day

Outline - Day 1

- 9:00am 10:30am Getting started with Markdown
- 10:30am 11:00am Morning break 🕏
- 11:00am 12:30pm Putting the R in R Markdown
- 12:30pm -1:30pm Lunch 👖
- 1:30pm 3:00pm Upping your R Markdown game
- 3:00pm 3:30pm Afternoon break
- 3:30pm 5:00pm Dashboarding + Q&A

Getting started with R Markdown

What is a the definition of a reproducible data analysis? What tools do you/others use to make their data analysis reproducible?

-Johnny Appleseed

Reproducibile data analysis

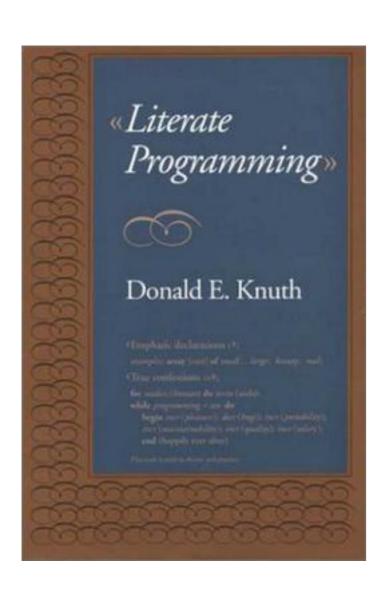
- Scriptability → R
- Literate programming → R Markdown
- Automation → Make
- Version control → Git / GitHub

Reproducibility checklist

- Are the tables and figures reproducible from the code and data?
- Does the code actually do what you think it does?
- In addition to what was done, is it clear why it was done?
 (e.g., how were parameter settings chosen?)
- Can the code be used for other data?
- Can you extend the code to do other things?

Karl Broman. Steps to Reproducible Research. http://kbroman.org/steps2rr/.

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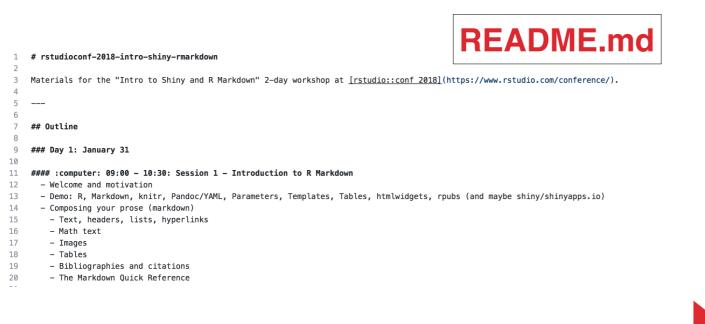


"Let us change our traditional attitude to the construction of programs: Instead of imagining that our main task is to instruct a computer what to do, let us concentrate rather on explaining to human beings what we want a computer to do." - Donald Knuth

- These ideas have been around for years!
- and tools for putting them to practice have also been around, e.g. WEB/WEAVE/TANGLE and Sweave
- but they have never been as accessible as the current tools, e.g. knit

What is Markdown?

- Lightweight markup language with plain text formatting syntax
- Designed so that it can be converted to HTML (and many other formats)



rstudioconf-2018-intro-shiny-rmarkdown

Materials for the "Intro to Shiny and R Markdown" 2-day workshop at rstudio::conf 2018.

Outline

Day 1: January 31

- 9:00 10:30: Session 1 Introduction to R Markdown
- · Welcome and motivation
- Demo: R, Markdown, knitr, Pandoc/YAML, Parameters, Templates, Tables, htmlwidgets, rpubs (and maybe shiny/shinyapps.io)

README

- Composing your prose (markdown)
 - o Text, headers, lists, hyperlinks
 - Math text
 - Images
 - Tables
 - Bibliographies and citations
 - The Markdown Quick Reference

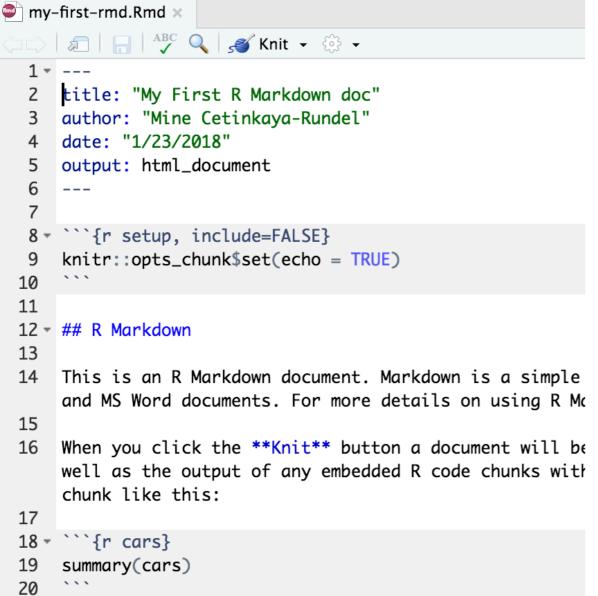
A Markdown-formatted document should be publishable as-is, as plain text, without looking like 's been marked up with tags or formatting instructions.

- John Gruber

What is R Markdown?

- Markdown + R
- Text + R code (in chunks) gets converted to text + R code
 + R output in HTML (and many other formats)

my-first-rmd.Rmd



my-first-rmd.html My First H Markdown doc

Mine Cetinkaya-Rundel 1/23/2018

R Markdown

Median:15.0

3rd Qu.:19.0

Max. :25.0

Mean

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This is an R Markdown document. Markdown is a simple formatting syntax for author Word documents. For more details on using R Markdown see http://rmarkdown.rstud

When you click the **Knit** button a document will be generated that includes both contany embedded R code chunks within the document. You can embed an R code chunks

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th ## Min. : 4.0 Min. : 2.00
## 1st Qu.:12.0 1st Qu.: 26.00
```

Median : 36.00

3rd Qu.: 56.00

Max. :120.00

Mean

: 42.98

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In RStudio, File → New File → R Markdown...

Title: My first R Markdown doc

Author: [INSERT NAME]

OK

Knit the document, saving the file as my-firstrmd.Rmd

-Johnny Appleseed

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Hitting knit is equivalent to running

rmarkdown::render()

When you create an Rmd document, it will first ask you to give it a title, that is the title of the document. Use whatever capitalization you prefer in titles, and you can edit it later too.

When you go to knit the file, it will ask for another name. This is the filename. You might want to keep it no-spaces-no-capitals.

-Johnny Appleseed

What's in an Rmd?

Three types of content:

- An (optional) YAML header surrounded by --- s
- R code chunks surrounded by ```s
- Text with markdown formatting

What does YAML mean?

-Johnny Appleseed

Demo recap

- R, Markdown
- knitr
- Pandoc/YAML
- Parameters