Tables

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You can create nice html tables with R Markdown and they even look ok in Word. The main function I will show here is kable() with the kableExtra extensions. Read more on kableExtra here and see many more examples.

```
library(knitr)
dt <- mtcars[1:5, 1:6]</pre>
```

Then you can make a basic table that looks ok in html, Word or PDF:

```
kable(dt, align="lcccccc")
```

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Datsun 710	22.8	4	108	93	3.85	2.320
Hornet 4 Drive	21.4	6	258	110	3.08	3.215
Hornet Sportabout	18.7	8	360	175	3.15	3.440

If you would like fancy html tables, try the kableExtra package:

library(kableExtra)

This will make a nice table if you knit to html but will not work in Word.

```
kable_styling(kable(dt, align = "lcccccc", booktabs = TRUE))
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You can easily create some nice effects for your tables in html documents like tables that float to the side.

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tab <- kable(dt, booktabs = TRUE)
kable_styling(tab, bootstrap_options = "striped", full_width = FALSE, position = "float_right")</pre>
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You can also make tables in raw markdown but you are limited in what you can achieve. Read more about markdown table syntax here.

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col 2 is	centered	\$12
$\operatorname{col} 3$ is	right-aligned	\$1