

# **R Markdown**

# Markdown



- Plain text formatting
- Easy to read

"...a simple little **humane** markup language"  
–Jeff Atwood, *Coding Horror*



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# Markup

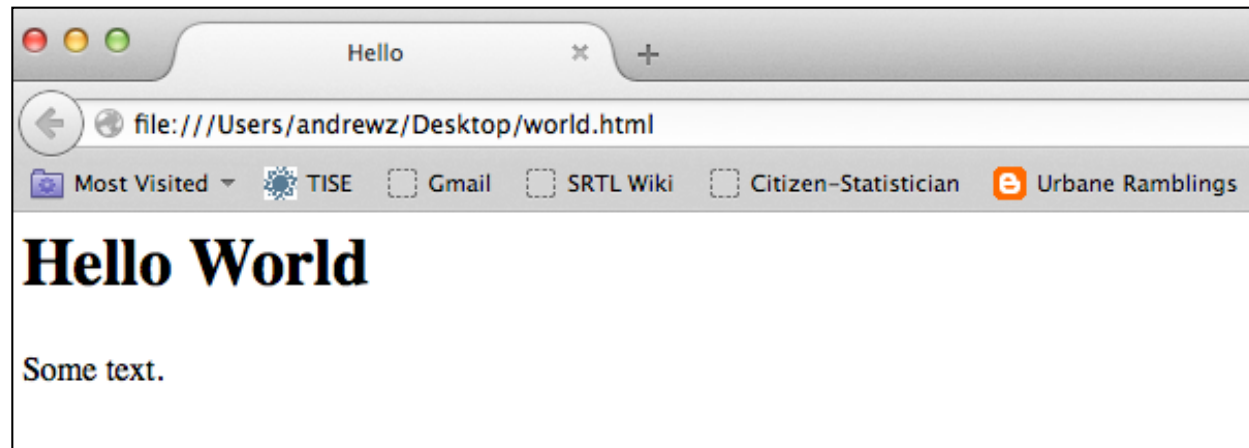
```
<html>
  <head>
    <title>Hello</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Hello World</h1>
    <p>Some text.</p>
  </body>
</html>
```

# Markdown

```
---
title: Hello
---

# Hello World

Some text.
```



# Markdown Editors



**Mou**



**Marked 2**



**Scrivener**



**Sublime Text**

<http://mashable.com/2013/06/24/markdown-tools/>

**Mou** (for Mac): <http://mouapp.com/>

**Mou alternatives** (for Windows): <http://alternativeto.net/software/mou/?platform=windows>

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- *\*Paul\** is going to have a meeting with his colleagues and will talk about the SQuaRE in addition to doing formal reviews. We would not share results with the reviewers.
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# What can be marked?

- Headers: *Six sizes*
- Text Emphasis: *Bold and italics*
- Lists: *Ordered or unordered; also nesting*
- Blockquotes
- Code: *Inline and block code*
- Fenced Code Blocks (non-indented blocks)
- Horizontal Rules
- Images
- Links and Email
- Footnotes
- Strikethrough
- Tables
- Anchors
- Equations: *Inline and block equations*

# R Markdown



- Uses Markdown syntax
- Embeds R syntax

<http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/>

The screenshot displays the RStudio interface with two main panes. The left pane shows the source R Markdown file 'chunks.Rmd' with the following content:

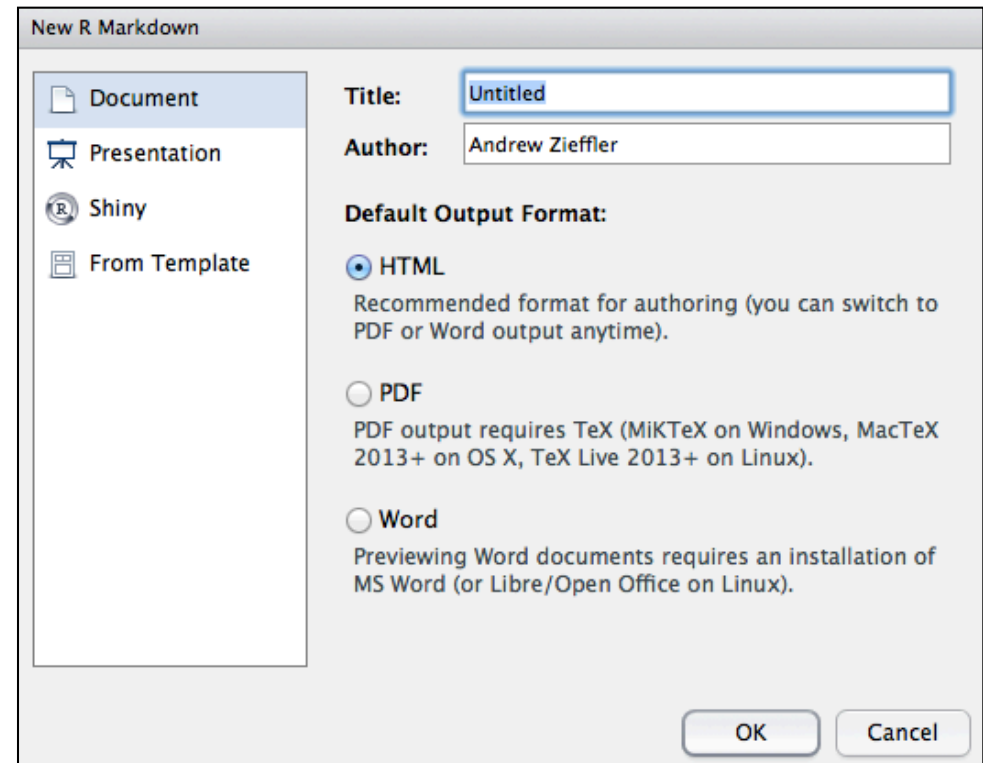
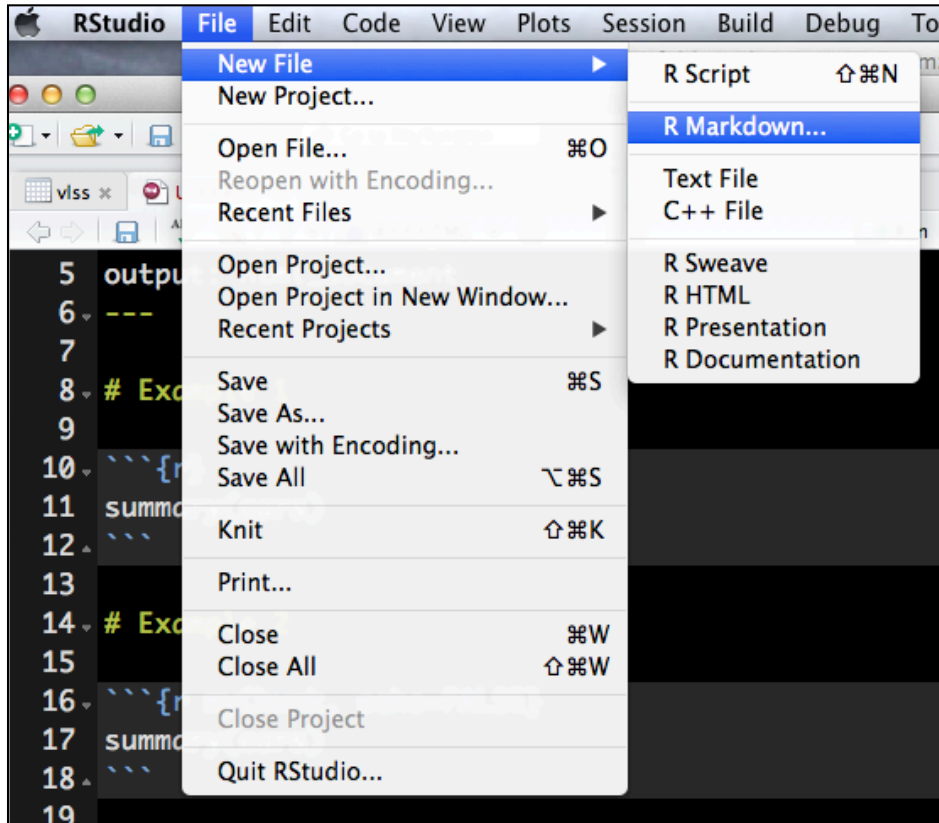
```
1 R Code Chunks
2 =====
3
4 With R Markdown, you can insert R code
5 chunks including plots:
6
7 ```{r qplot, fig.width=4, fig.height=3,
8   message=FALSE}
9 # quick summary and plot
10 library(ggplot2)
11 summary(cars)
12 qplot(speed, dist, data=cars) +
13   geom_smooth()
```

The right pane shows the 'RStudio: Preview HTML' view of the document. It features the title 'R Code Chunks' and the text 'With R Markdown, you can insert R code chunks including plots:'. Below this, the R code is executed, showing the output of the `summary(cars)` function as a table:

##	speed	dist
## Min.	: 4.0	Min. : 2
## 1st Qu.:	12.0	1st Qu.: 26
## Median :	15.0	Median : 36
## Mean :	15.4	Mean : 43
## 3rd Qu.:	19.0	3rd Qu.: 56
## Max. :	25.0	Max. : 120

Below the table, the R code `qplot(speed, dist, data = cars) + geom_smooth()` is shown, followed by a scatter plot of distance versus speed. The plot includes a blue smoothing line and a grey shaded confidence interval.

# R Markdown Document



RStudio v0.98.1062

- **Document:** Web document, PDF file or MS Word file
- **Presentation:** ioslides (*html*), Slidy (*html*), Beamer (*PDF*)
- **Shiny:** Interactive apps (slides *or* document)
- **From Template:** Use a template for custom documents



# Code Chunks

```
` `` {r}`  
Your R syntax goes here  
` ``
```

Code chunk:

```
` `` {r}`  
summary(cars)  
` ``
```

Output:

```
summary(cars)
```

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```

# Code Chunk Options

```
```{r name, option1, option2, ...}  
  Your R syntax goes here  
```
```

Code chunk:

```
```{r myChunk, echo=FALSE}  
summary(cars)  
```
```

Output:

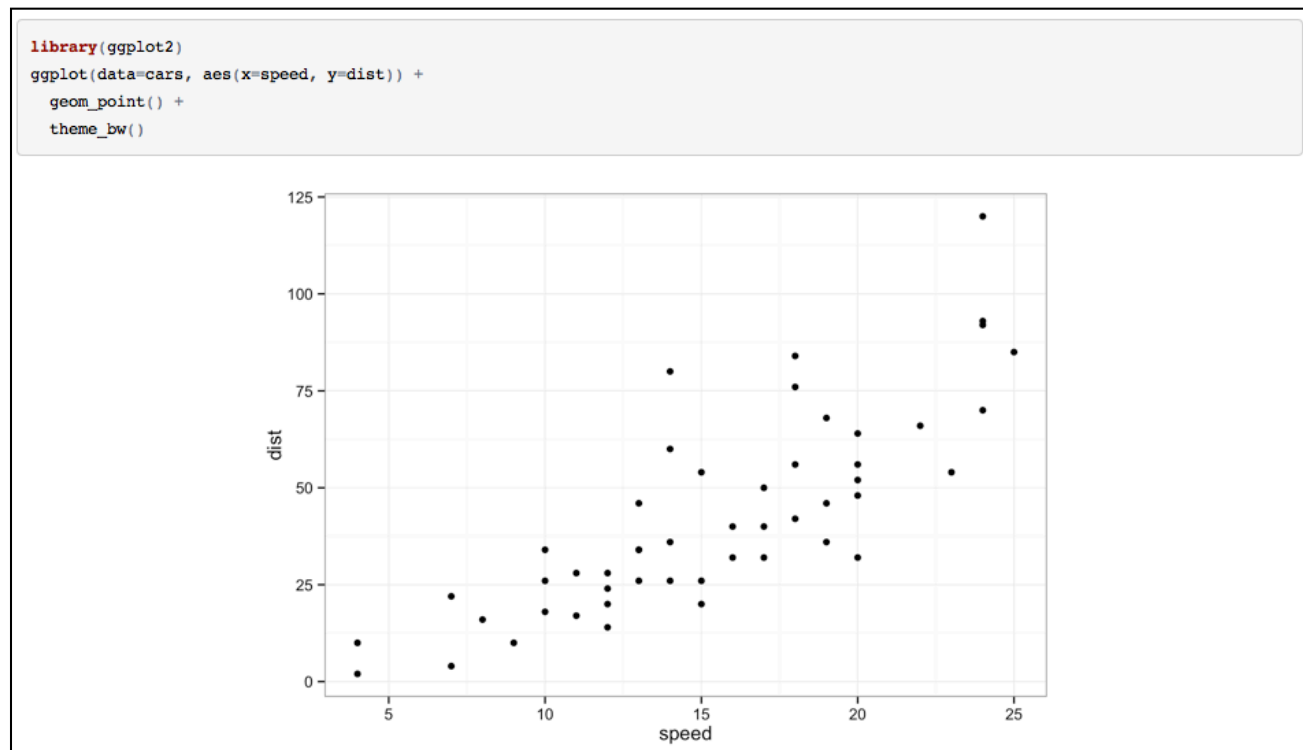
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# Figures

Code chunk:

```
```{r fig1, out.width='600px', out.height='600px',fig.cap='Here  
is my figure caption.', fig.align='center'}  
library(ggplot2)  
ggplot(data=cars, aes(x=speed, y=dist)) +  
  geom_point() +  
  theme_bw()  
````
```

Output:



# Other Options

- `echo = TRUE` (logical)
- `warning = TRUE` (logical)
- `message = TRUE` (logical)
- `tidy = FALSE` (logical)
- `cache = TRUE` (logical)



**knitr**

- `fig.cap = 'caption'` (character)
- `fig.align = default` (character; 'left', 'right', 'center')
- `fig.width = 7` (numeric; in inches)
- `fig.height = 7` (numeric; in inches)
- `out.width = NULL` (character)
- `out.height = NULL` (character)

Many others. Find all of them and their descriptions at  
[http://yihui.name/knitr/options#chunk\\_options](http://yihui.name/knitr/options#chunk_options)

# Inline Code Chunks

```
`r` Your R syntax goes here`
```

Code chunk:

```
Here is an example of an inline code chunk. The mean  
speed is `r` mean(cars$speed) `.
```

Output:

```
Here is an example of an inline code chunk. The mean speed is 15.4.
```

# Equations

Inline equation:  $equation$

Display equation: 
$$equation$$

MathML equation:  $equation$

Code chunk:

```
$$  
\hat{Y}_{ij} = \beta_0 + \beta_1(X_1) + \epsilon_{ij}  
$$
```

Output:

$$\hat{Y}_{ij} = \beta_0 + \beta_1(X_1) + \epsilon_{ij}$$

Unless you use MathML, there is no equation numbering support in RStudio currently....although it has already been added as a feature request.

# YAML: The Header

YAML (*YAML ain't markup language*) is a human-friendly standard for describing the structure of data and embedded this structure within the data being described.

```
---  
title: "R Markdown Example File"  
author: "Andrew Zieffler"  
date: "September 21, 2014"  
output: html_document  
---
```

Adding to the document's metadata allows document formatting, etc.

# YAML: Options

```
---  
title: "R Markdown Example File"  
author: "Andrew Zieffler"  
date: "September 21, 2014"  
output:  
  html_document:  
    toc: true  
    highlight: zenburn  
    theme: united  
---
```

Correctly structured YAML needs to be indented



# Bibliography

Add a bibliography to the document metadata

```
---  
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author: "Andrew Zieffler"  
date: "September 21, 2014"  
output: html_document  
bibliography: myBibliography.bib  
---
```

Create myBibliography.bib

Insert a level-1 heading called "References"

```
# References
```

# .bib Files

A *.bib* file is a plain-text file that contains a BibTeX database. The database is a list of references and their metadata. Reference managers (e.g., Papers, Zotero, Mendeley) can produce BibTeX entries.

```
@book{agresti,  
  author = {Alan Agresti},  
  title = {Categorical Data Analysis},  
  publisher={Wiley},  
  year={2002},  
  edition={2nd},  
  address={New York},  
}  
  
@article{algina,  
  author = {J. Algina and H. J. Keselman and R. D. Penfield},  
  title = {An Alternative to {C}ohen's Standardized Mean Difference Effect  
          Size: A Robust Parameter and Confidence Interval in the Two  
          Independent Groups Case},  
  journal={Psychological Methods},  
  year={2005},  
  volume={10},  
  number={3},  
  pages={317--328},  
}
```

Place the .bib file in the same folder as your RMD document.

# Including Citations

Citations go inside square brackets and are separated by semicolons. Each citation must have a key, composed of '@' + the citation identifier from the database.

Here is some text and a citation [[@agresti](#); [@algina](#)].

## Citations

Here is some text and a citation (Agresti 2002; Algina, Keselman, and Penfield 2005).

## References

Agresti, A. 2002. *Categorical Data Analysis*. 2nd ed. New York: Wiley.

Algina, J., H. J. Keselman, and R. D. Penfield. 2005. "An Alternative to Cohen's Standardized Mean Difference Effect Size: A Robust Parameter and Confidence Interval in the Two Independent Groups Case." *Psychological Methods* 10 (3): 317–28.

Citations may optionally have a prefix, a locator, and a suffix.

Here is some text and a citation [see @agresti; @algina, p. 317].

Here is some text and a citation (see Agresti 2002; Algina, Keselman, and Penfield 2005, 317).

A minus sign (-) before the @ will suppress mention of the author in the citation.

Agresti says that this is cool stuff [-@agresti].

Agresti (2002) says that this is cool stuff .

# Use APA Formatted Citations and References

By default, pandoc uses Chicago style (author-date format) for citations and references. To use another style, you will need to specify a CSL 1.0 style file in the `cs1` metadata field.

```
---  
title: "R Markdown Example File"  
author: "Andrew Zieffler"  
date: "September 21, 2014"  
output: html_document  
bibliography: myBibliography.bib  
cs1: apa-single-spaced.csl  
---
```

You will need to download the *apa-single-spaced.csl* file from <https://zotero.org/styles>. Place the CSL file in the same folder as your RMD document.

# Find Out More

- **Markdown Syntax:** <http://daringfireball.net/projects/markdown/syntax>
- **R Markdown:** <http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/>
- **Knitr:** <http://yihui.name/knitr/>
- **BibTeX:** [http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Bibliography\\_Management](http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Bibliography_Management)
- **Create a custom template:** [http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/tufte\\_handout\\_format.html](http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/tufte_handout_format.html)

# One Last Thing

Use Markdown in your email messages for quick, easy formatting.



Markdown Here: <http://markdown-here.com/>

New Message

Goldy Gopher ( [REDACTED] )

Subject

| Name  | Lunch order | Spicy  | Owes |
|-------|-------------|--------|------|
| Joan  | saag paneer | medium | \$11 |
| Sally | vindaloo    | mild   | \$14 |
| Erin  | lamb madras | HOT    | \$5  |

There are **multiple syntax highlighting themes** to choose from. Here's one of them:

```
```javascript
// All the code you will ever need
var hw = "Hello World!"
alert(hw);
```
```

--  
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