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## Sublime Session

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# Why sublime

1. Learn one set of shortcuts, rule the world.
2. Edit lots of stuff simultaneously.
3. Think of a problem, find a package.

# What can sublime do?

- write: plaintext, markdown, LaTeX/Beamer
- code: stata, R, Julia, html/css
- edit: easy to do repetitive tasks
- notes and todo lists
- ... above is non-exhaustive, but covers lots of my use cases

# Getting started

- Let's clone the repo:  
<https://github.com/arunadvani/SublimeWorkflow.git>
  - Means we can have some fun with git cmd
  - NOTE, if you edit the path, you can call sublime from here.

# Steps in cloning

- `mkdir`
- `cd <dir>`
- `git clone`  
`https://github.com/arunadvani/SublimeWorkflow.git`
- `explorer .`
- `subl .` [need to edit path first]

# Create a README

- I foolishly created a repo without a readme!
- Let's fix that
  - can create a readme (markdown)
  - and then push it (though for big commits I usu go via git cmd)
  - note: let's not all try to push to repo simultaneously!
- markdown is plaintext, so don't need to install a package. but `MarkdownEditing` makes it look nicer.

# Make a quick LaTeX article

Need LaTeXTools for this one. LaTeX Word Count and Text Pastry also helpful

- we'll make a quick list + add many numbers
- and then reorder it
- and sort out some indentation + plus multiedits + copying
- comment out the bibliography before you build
- (can look at some jumping by editing the slides)

- my favourite thing.
- You should all already have StataEditor. (can be a pain to set up)
- let's say "Hello, world!"
- from Stata 17 we can integrate into sublime (and/or notebooks!)



- useful to create a separate window for the REPL
  - we'll need `Origami` and `Terminus` for that
- now can write and run some code
  - need `R-IDE`
  - let's say "Hello, world!" again

- Let's sort out a LaTeX table
  - I hate these
  - But sublime makes it much easier
  - `AlignTab` is our friend

# Notes and Todos

- PlainNotes for notes
- PlainTasks for to do list