**Markdown Assignment**

Your teenage daughter has just gotten her license! While this is an exciting time, you decide it is also important to teach her about the dangers that exist while driving. Your scientist friend has sent you an r script that analyzes stopping distance with increased speed from the cars dataset. Now it is up to you to turn this coded jargon into an informative html document to teach your daughter the importance of safe driving.

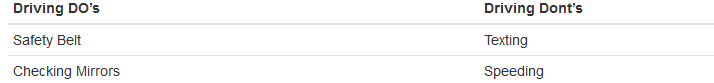
1. Begin by creating a markdown html document titled Speed Equals the Danger Zone and your name as the author.
2. Instead of having the default date within the YAML delete it and place an in text code just below the YAML that automatically updates to the current date every time the document is opened.
3. Below the date, insert the header: **Better Safe Than Sorry** and a relevant image into your Markdown document using the following link: [Safe Driving](https://img.haikudeck.com/mg/oJTyLO30RX_1395860397325.jpg). Try something new by editing this chunk below to load in your photo:

{r echo=FALSE, fig.cap="Good Air Quality", out.width = '100%'}

knitr::include\_graphics("good\_air\_quality.jpg")

**\*Then change the output percentage to 50% and then give credit to the website by having the source’s link directly below the image**

**4.)** Now make a table listing the do’s and don'ts of driving. Your output should look like this:



**5.)** Use the r code that your friend has provided below to complete the rest of the document. Keep the summary code chunk, but hide both the code and output. Additionally, hide all the code chunks, as it will not be pertinent to your document. Lastly, reference the finalized html to include the last of the headers (be sure to format the plain text so that they correctly match).

library("datasets")

summary(cars)

cars

lmcars <- lm(speed~dist, data = cars)

summary(lmcars)

ggplot()+

geom\_point(data = cars, aes(x = speed, y = dist))