Introduction to R for data analysis

1. RStudio / Rmarkdown

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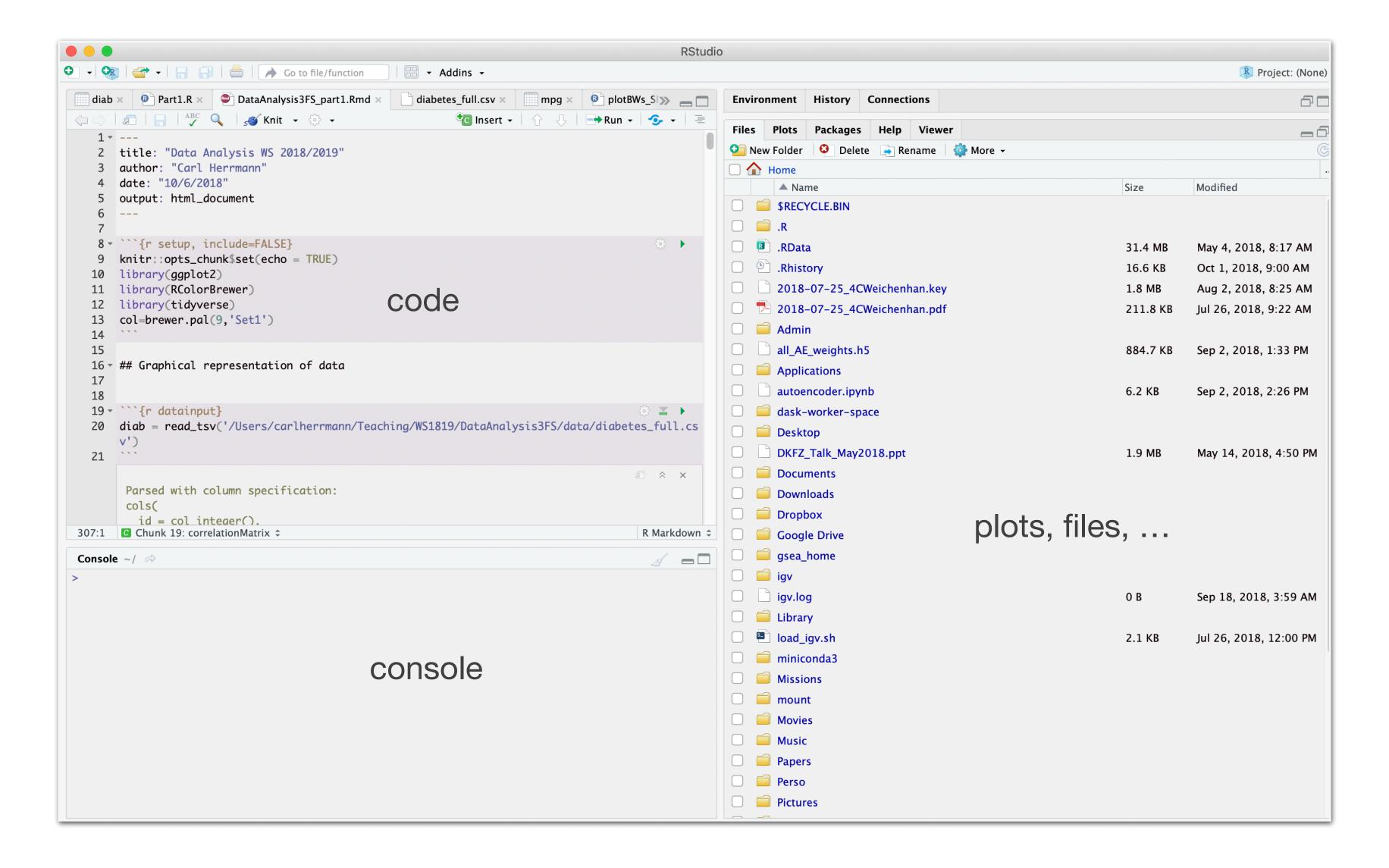




RStudio



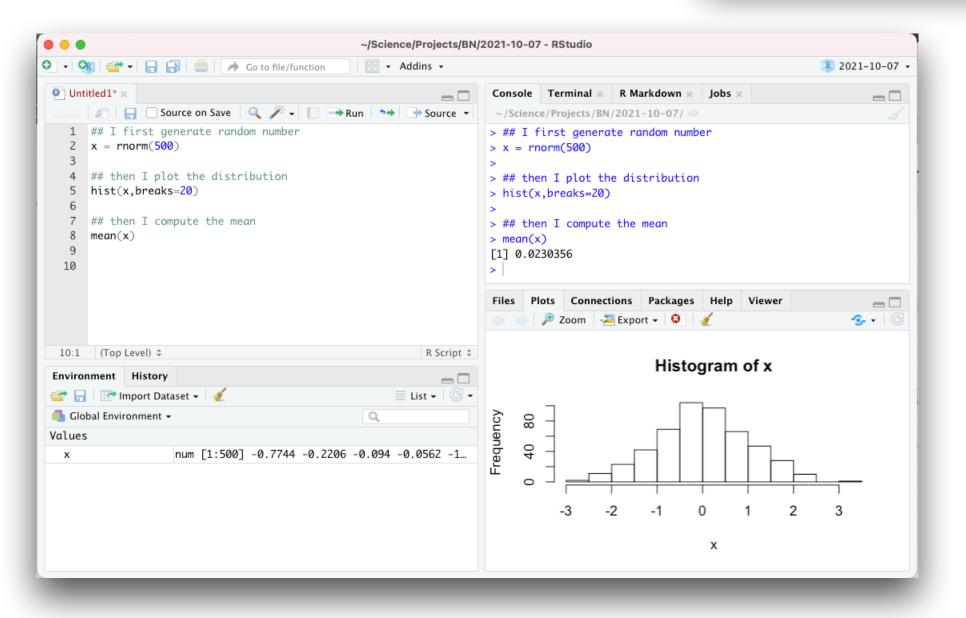




Using RStudio

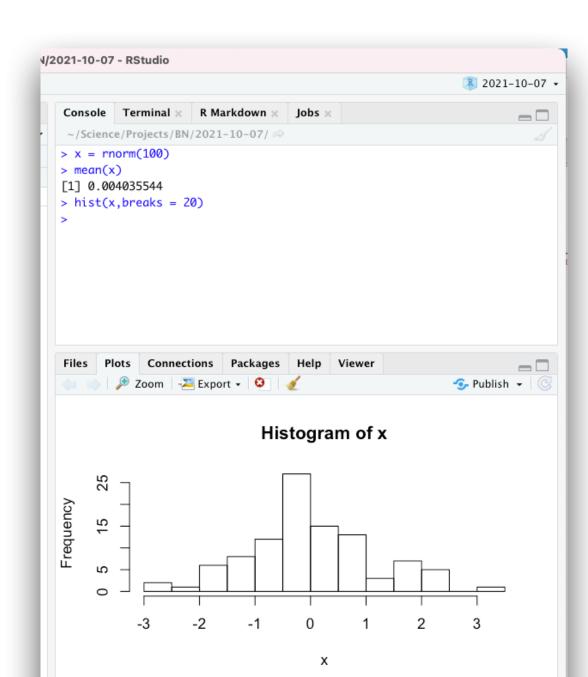
- Option 1 : execute R code in the console
 - cannot be easily reproduced
 - gone if you exit RStudio

- Option 2 : write an R script
 - you can save the script and execute it again







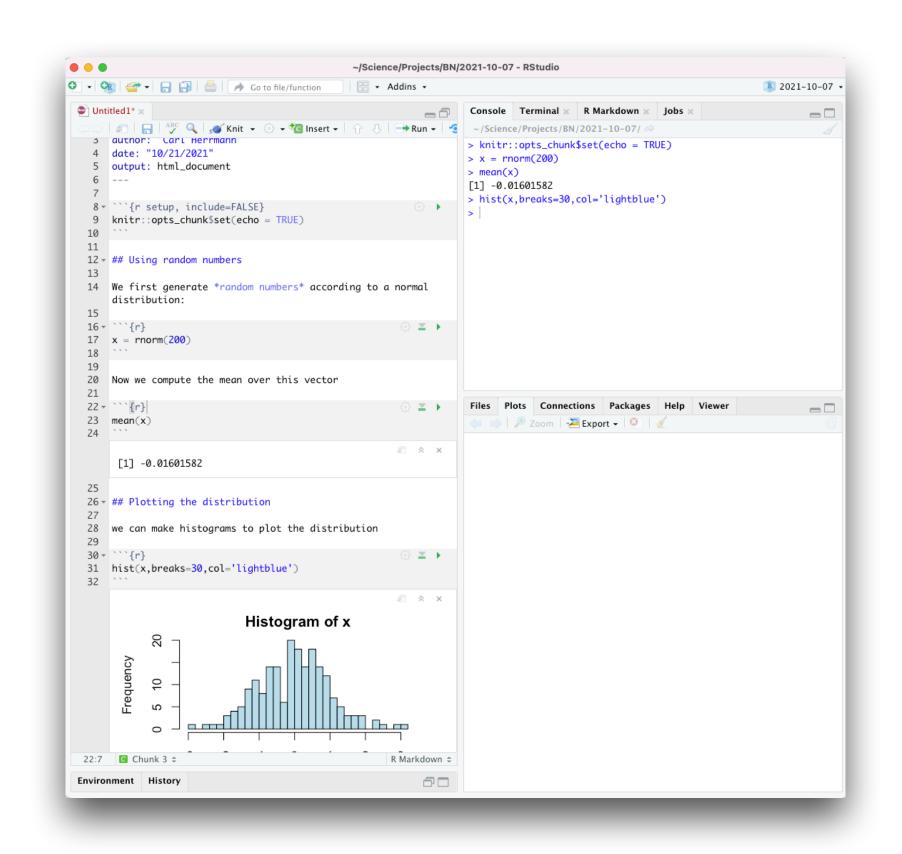


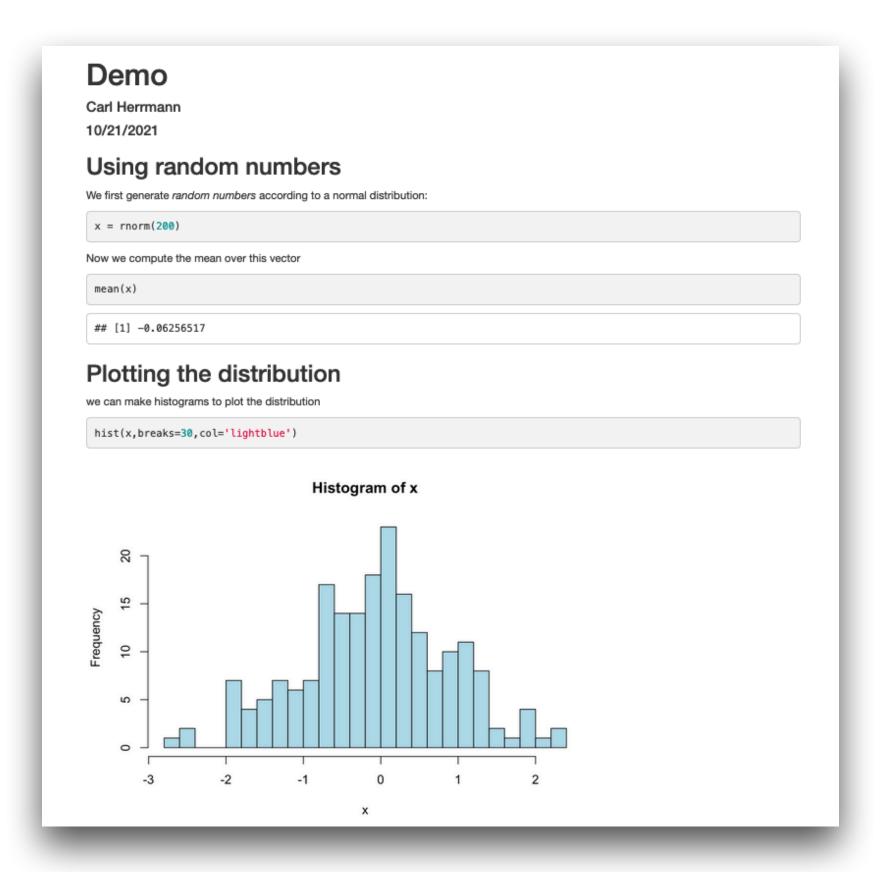
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- Option 3 : write an Rmarkdown document
 - creates nice pdf / html reports
 - dynamic: include R code that is executed evry time you change something





Reproducible analysis





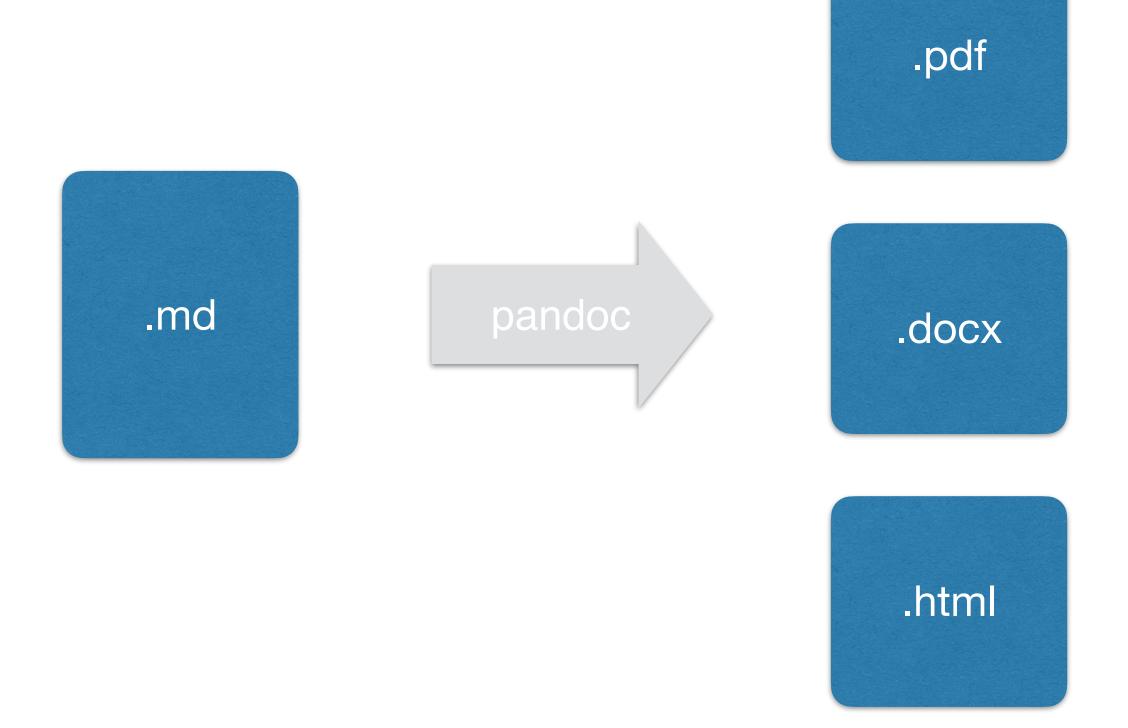
- Reproducibility of results is important for experimental work (lab book!) but also for computational analysis!
- Different systems have been developed to ensure reproducibility of analysis flows
- For R based analysis, the best option is to use Rmarkdown documents
 - high levels of reproducibility
 - easy update of results
 - easy sharing of results with colleagues (html / pdf document)

Markdown





- Markdown is a way to format plain text with a simple text editor
- Markdown documents can be converted with a renderer into
 - html
 - pdf
 - word

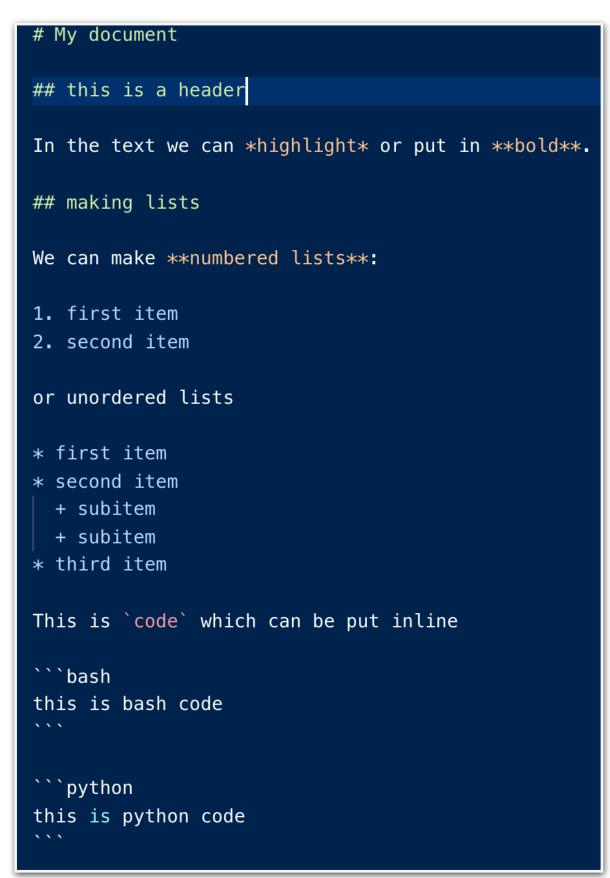


Rendering markdown





markdown



pdf

My document

this is a header

In the text we can *highlight* or put in **bold**.

making lists

We can make **numbered lists**:

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- 2. second item

or unordered lists

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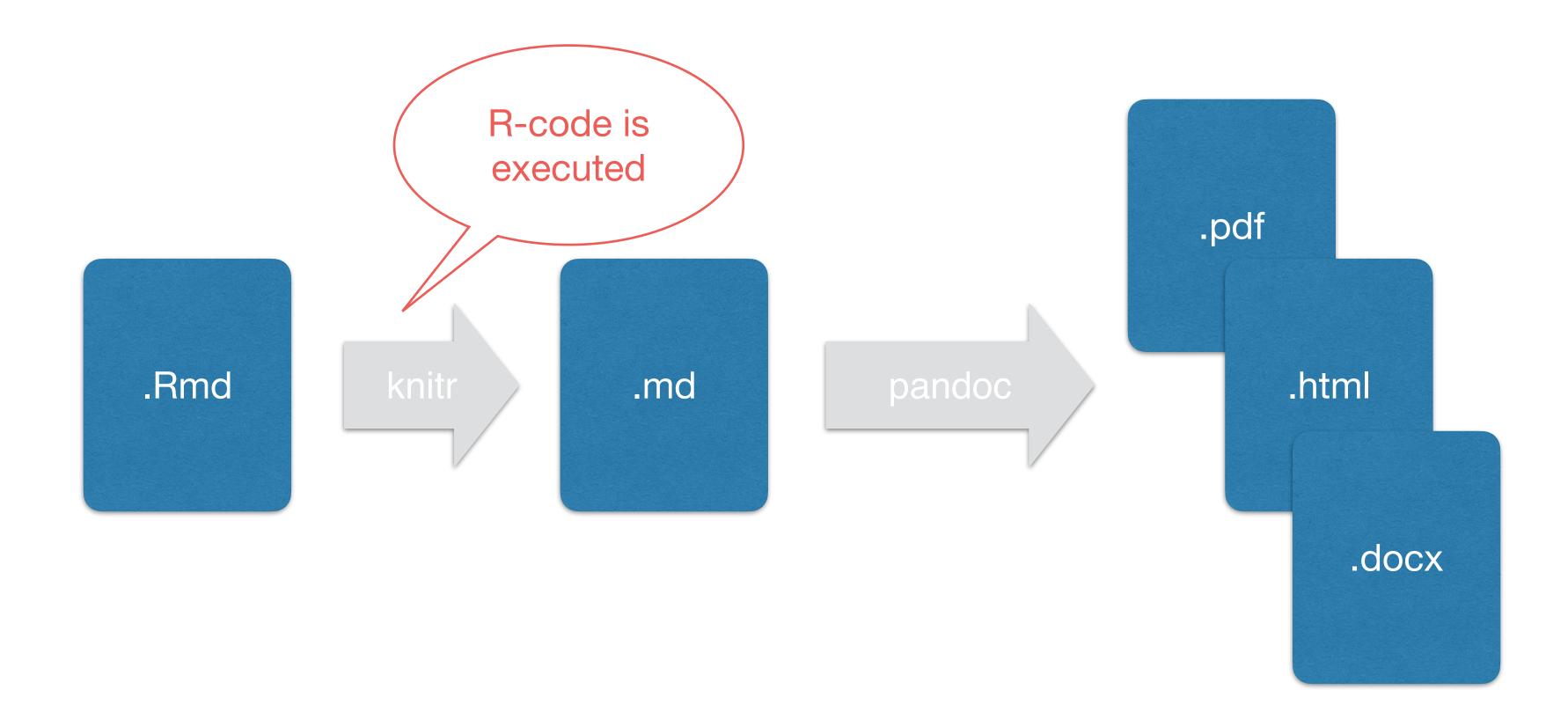
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Rmarkdown





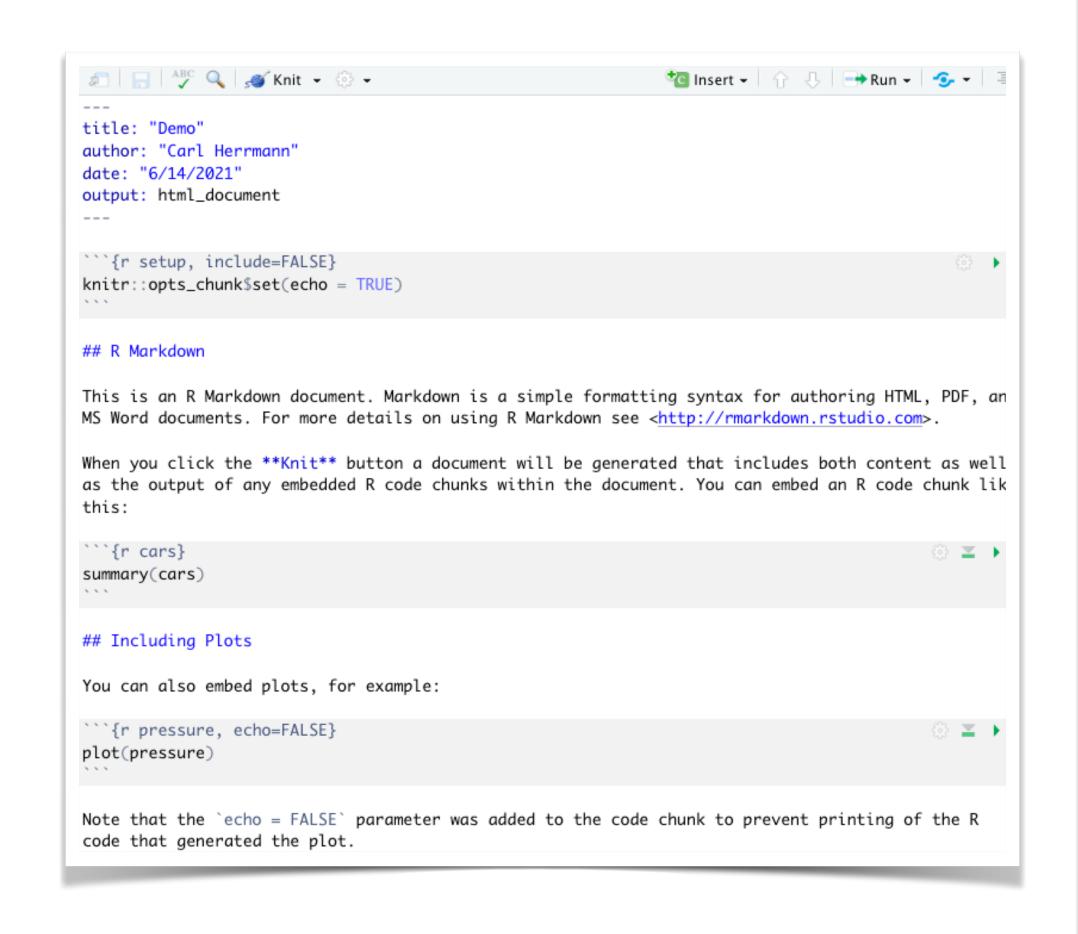
- With Rmarkdown, R-code parts can be included into the markdown document
- the R-code will be executed, the result integrated into markdown

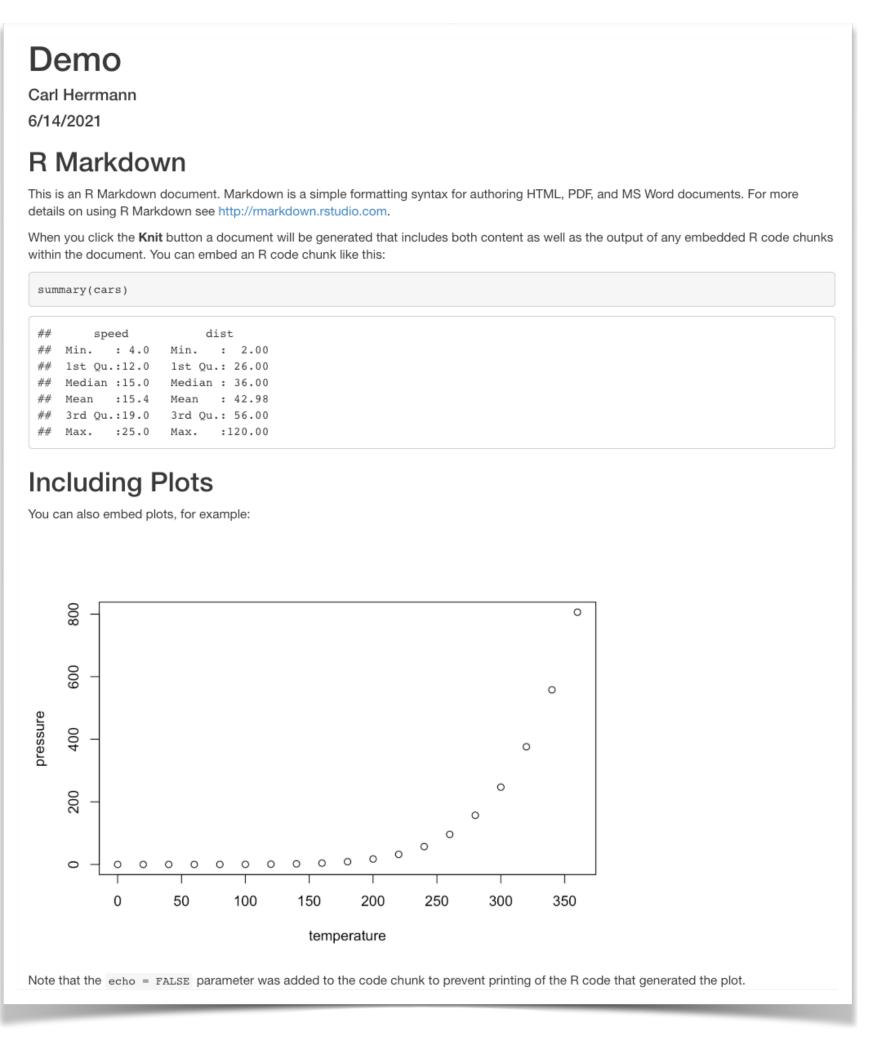


Rmarkdown format









Rmarkdown format





```
title: "Project 01"
author: "Carl Herrmann"
date: "4/17/2019"
output:
 html_document:
   keep_md: yes
 pdf_document: default
# A Rmarkdown tutorial
This is a brief tutorial on how to use Rmarkdown to create dynamic documents
```{r setup, include=FALSE}
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)
knitr::opts_knit$set(root.dir='/Users/carlherrmann/Teaching/SS2019/DataAnalysis_4FS')
Load the dataset
```{r read_data}
allDepMapData = readRDS('Data/depmap/DepMap19Q1_allData.RDS')
Now plot the distribution of the cell lines according to the tissue type
```{r plot_data}
freq = sort(table(allDepMapData$annotation$Primary.Disease))
par(las=2,mar=c(3,8,3,3));barplot(freq,horiz=TRUE, col='lightgrey')
```

header: set options

R code chunks

text in markdown

# Rmarkdown chunk options





```
```{r setup, include=FALSE}
knitr::opts_chunk$set(echo = TRUE)
knitr::opts_chunk$set(cache = TRUE)
```

valid for all chunks

- echo=TRUE : R-code is displayed in final document
- cache = TRUE : results of all chunks are cached
- Display options can be set for each chunk individually, or for all chunks at the beginning of the document

```
```{r plot_data, fig.height=12, fig.width=12}
freq = sort(table(allDepMapData$annotation$Primary.Disease))
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````
```

valid for this chunks

 set height and width of output figure

Reference





- https://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/
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