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1 Introduction

1.1 YAML header

Configure the YAML header including the following elements:

- `title`: Title
- `subtitle`: Subtitle; remove option completely if you don't need a subtitle.
- `author`: Character of single or multiple author(s)
- `date`: A date
- `abstract`: The abstract will be shown right after the title in smaller font size.
- `language`: If language is NOT English refer to th file `custom_lang.yml` for automatic text in German. If the document language is another one, adjust this file.
- `bibliography`: A path to the bibliography file to use for references (BibTeX `.bib` file). The current file includes 3 dummy references; either insert your references into this file or replace the file with your own.
- `csl`: The style is provided in the 'sage-harvard.csl' file, which adopts the SAGE Harvard reference style. Just leave the file as it is.
- `format - pdf`: In this template many of the Quarto options for PDF output are listed in the YAML header. If you want to know more about these settings I recommend the PDF format reference for a complete list of available options. For instance, you can adjust the figure and table references with `fig-title`, `tbl-title`, `fig-prefix`, and `tbl-prefix`.
- `execute`: Global options for customizing output from executed code are specified within this execute key.
- `fig-align`: Global settings for figure positioning. For other settings see the PDF format reference.

The default font for this template is 'Helvetica' but can be replaced with the University's own font style 'TheSansUHH'. If you are associated with the UHH you are allowed to use this font. You can choose the font in the template when running the function, e.g., `UHHformats::create_quarto_doc(dirname = "pdf_simple_doc", template = "pdf_simple", font = "TheSansUHH")`.

1.2 Code blocks

Code blocks in Quarto documents are treated in similar way as in Markdown documents. One important difference is that code chunk options (in Quarto also called 'cell level options') are typically