

# Introduction to Quarto

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## 1 Overview

- Today, I am going to go over a software called **Quarto** that is developed by the same team that developed **R Markdown**. As you can guess for now, they are very similar with slight difference.
- In this session, I am hoping to go over:
  - What is **Quarto**, and why we should use it
  - How to use **Quarto** to generate:
    - \* HTML documents

- \* `Reveal.js` slides
- \* Quarto website with `GitHub Pages`

## 1.1 What is Quarto

- Quarto is an open-source scientific and technical publishing system to create dynamic content with `Python`, `R`, `Stata`, `Julia` with engines `Jupyter`, `Knitr`, and `Observable`.
- Just like `R Markdown`, Quarto uses `Pandoc` to convert `Markdown` to `LaTeX`, `HTML`, `PDF`, `Word`, etc.
- In short: One document (`.qmd`), multiple languages, multiple outputs.

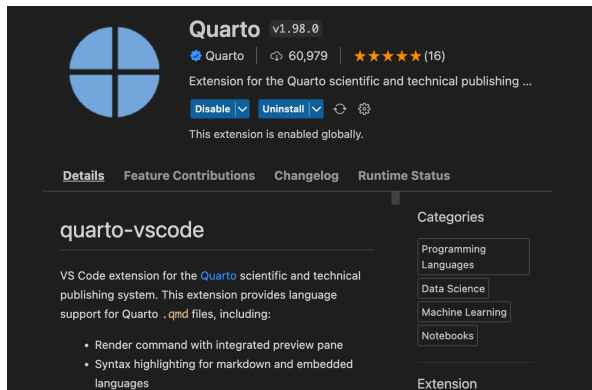
## 1.2 Why Quarto?

- To keep your code and document in one place and make it reproducible. Most importantly, to make it open-sourced and shareable.
- What if I am already using `R Markdown`, do I need to switch?
  - Based on your needs. There are many discussions on this, and I am providing some blogs and articles that you can read to make your own decision.
    - \* [With Quarto Coming, is R Markdown Going Away? No.](#)
    - \* [Notes on Changing from Rmarkdown/Bookdown to Quarto](#)

## 1.3 Install Quarto

To play with `Quarto`, you should firstly download `Quarto` from [here](#), install it, and choose your favorite IDE to write `Quarto` documents. I am using `VS Code` with `Quarto` extension installed to show the demo today.

- If you are using `R Studio`, once you installed `Quarto`, you do not need any extra steps. Just restart your `R Studio` and you are good to go.
- In the `VS Code` IDE, you need to install `Quarto` extension in the `Extensions` marketplace.

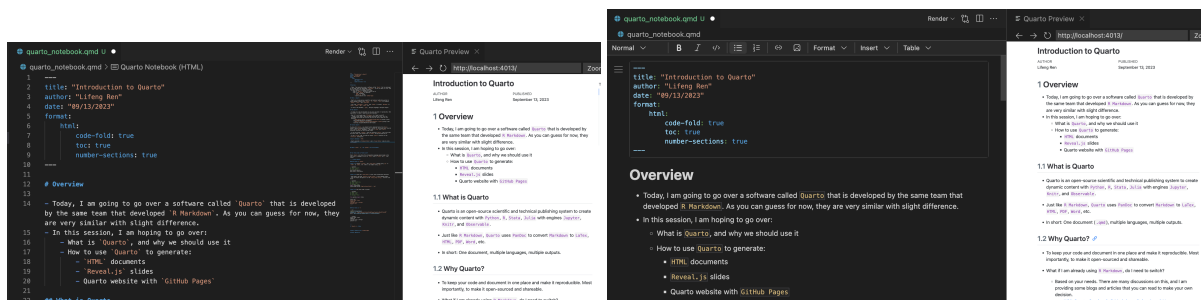


## 2 Generate your first Quarto document

As I mentioned above, Quarto can support many output formats. Today, I am going to show you how to generate HTML documents, Reveal.js slides, and Quarto website with GitHub Pages. For a full list of reference, please visit this page: <https://quarto.org/docs/guide/>.

### 2.1 Quarto Notebook (HTML)

- Quarto provides a Notebook Editor and a Visual Editor mode to write the document. (DEMO)



- It has sim

### 2.2 Weave Stata, R, and Python into one Document

### 2.3 Run Stata Code in Python and R

Since Quarto can choose the corresponding language engine based on the code chunk's language, we can run Stata code in Python and R code chunks.

### 2.3.1 Run Stata in Python

**Step 1:** Install `pystata`, and `stata_setup` package using `pip` or `conda`, or `mamba`, etc. (Here is an example using `pip`)

```
pip install pystata
pip install stata_setup
```

**Step 2:** Point the `stata_setup` to your Stata installation directory

- Open Stata, and type `display c(sysdir_stata)` in the command window.
- Copy the output and paste it in the `stata_setup.config()` function like below.

```
import stata_setup
stata_setup.config('/Applications/Stata/', 'mp')
```

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Notes:

1. Unicode is supported; see `help unicode_advice`.
2. More than 2 billion observations are allowed; see `help obs_advice`.
3. Maximum number of variables is set to 5,000; see `help set_maxvar`.

### Step 3: Run Stata code in Python

```
from pystata import stata
```

```

stata.run(''
sysuse auto, clear
summarize
reg mpg price i.foreign
ereturn list
'')

```

```

.
. sysuse auto, clear
(1978 automobile data)

```

```

. summarize

```

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. dev.	Min	Max
make	0				
price	74	6165.257	2949.496	3291	15906
mpg	74	21.2973	5.785503	12	41
rep78	69	3.405797	.9899323	1	5
headroom	74	2.993243	.8459948	1.5	5
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foreign	74	.2972973	.4601885	0	1

```

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```

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	74
Model	960.866305	2	480.433152	F(2, 71)	=	23.01
Residual	1482.59315	71	20.8815937	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Total	2443.45946	73	33.4720474	R-squared	=	0.3932
				Adj R-squared	=	0.3761
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mpg	Coefficient	Std. err.	t	P> t	[95% conf. interval]
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```
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scalars:

```
e(N) = 74
e(df_m) = 2
e(df_r) = 71
e(F) = 23.00749448574634
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e(mss) = 960.8663049714787
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e(r2_a) = .3761482982510528
e(ll) = -215.9083177127538
e(ll_0) = -234.3943376482347
e(rank) = 3
```

macros:

```
e(cmdline) : "regress mpg price i.foreign"  
  e(title) : "Linear regression"  
e(marginsok) : "XB default"  
  e(vce) : "ols"  
  e(depvar) : "mpg"  
  e(cmd) : "regress"  
e(properties) : "b V"  
  e(predict) : "regres_p"  
  e(model) : "ols"  
e(estat_cmd) : "regress_estat"
```

matrices:

```
e(b) : 1 x 4
e(V) : 4 x 4
e(beta) : 1 x 3
```

functions:

e(sample)

### 2.3.2 Run Stata in R

```
library(Statamarkdown)
```

Stata found at /Applications/Stata/StataMP.app/Contents/MacOS/StataMP

The 'stata' engine is ready to use.

```
stataexe <- "/Applications/Stata/StataMP.app/Contents/MacOS/StataMP"  
knitr::opts_chunk$set(engine.path=list(stata=stataexe))
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