

Quarto Books 101

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Preface

This is a Quarto book.

To learn more about Quarto books visit <https://quarto.org/docs/books>.

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1 Introduction

This is a book created from markdown and executable code.

See Knuth (1984) for additional discussion of literate programming.

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2 Getting Started

1. RStudio IDE > New Project > New Directory > Quarto Book
2. Develop pages via-a-vis this template, or [quarto documentation for creating books](#)
3. Build tab > Render book
4. Publish to Quarto.pub (optional)
 - Terminal > `quarto publish quarto-pub`

3 Data wrangling

The Tidyverse is a dialect of R. When you load the tidyverse `library(tidyverse)`, R will import eight libraries. Among these eight include `{reader}` for importing CSV data; `{dplyr}` and `{tidyr}` for data wrangling; `{ggplot2}` for visualizations.

3.0.1 Import Data

Find the data import wizard in the Environment tab. Use that to help compose your data import statements.

For example

- `readr::read_csv(my_csv_file.csv)`
- `readxl::read_excel(my_excel_file.xlsx)`
- `haven::read_stata(my_stata_file.dta)`

3.0.2 Data wrangling

Use `{dplyr}` for basic wrangling

- `select()` columns
- `filter()` rows
- `mutate()` new or existing variables
- `group_by()` and `summarize()` to get column totals
- `count()` to generate simple tallies and frequencies

use `{tidyr}` for pivoting data

- `pivot_longer()`
- `pivot_wider()`

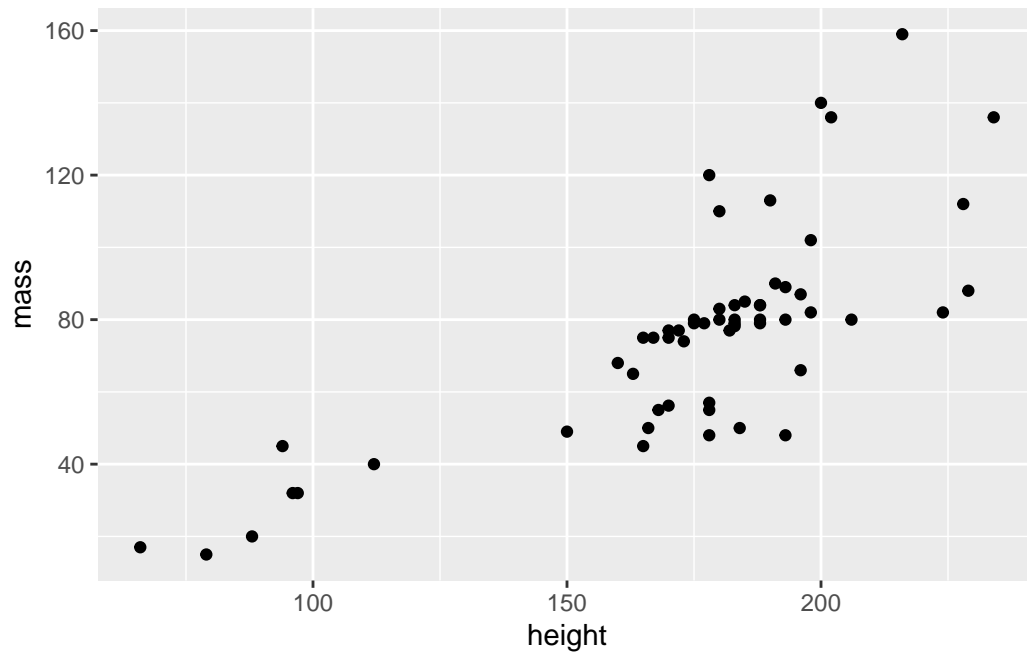
3.1 More information

- [QuickStart with R](#)

4 Vizualization

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library(ggplot2)
```

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starwars |>  
  filter(mass < 500) |>  
  drop_na(mass, height) |>  
  ggplot(aes(height, mass)) +  
  geom_point()
```



5 Managing a bibliography

1. Download [Zotero](#)
 - install *zotero connector* in your browser extensions
2. Export as BiBTeX file: .bib
3. Store .bib file in your Quarto Book project directory.

5.0.1 DOI reference

Add reference with @ symbol and a [DOI](#). For example '@10.1037/amp0000151'

5.0.2 from my_library.bib

Or, type @ and begin searching you local .bib files.

For example: George Saunders has a lot to say about conversations in graveyards. "Lincoln in the Bardo" (n.d.)

5.0.3 Compiled References

All references will be summarized in the [References](#) section of the book.

6 Summary

In summary, this book has no content whatsoever.

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What would Colson Whithead say about this? Whitehead (1999)

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