

Preregistration

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Prerequisites

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Before completing this submodule, please carefully read about the necessary prerequisites.

Prerequisite	Description	Link/Where to find it
Topic Name	Basic intro to X	Module + Submodule
Software Name	Configuring the environment	Download Link

Questions from previous submodule

- **Aim:** This first slide is dedicated to clarifying questions from the previous submodule and/or to discuss assignments.
 - Additional slides may need to be added depending on the nature of the homework assignments.
 - Critical for the learning process to ensure that students are on the same page and have been able to achieve the learning goals of the previous workshop.
 - Not applicable if this set of slides corresponds to the first submodule of a new module.
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Before we start: Survey time!

- **Aim:** The pre-submodule survey serves to examine students' prior knowledge about the submodule's topic.
 - Use free survey software such as or other survey software (particify, formR) to establish the following questions (shown on separate slides):
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What is your level of familiarity with [Topic] (e.g., basic concepts, terminology, or tools)?

- I have never heard of it before.
 - I have heard of it but have never worked with it.
 - I have basic understanding and experience with it.
 - I am very familiar and have worked with it extensively.
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Which of the following concepts or skills do you feel most confident about in relation to [Topic]? (Select all that apply)

- Concept 1
 - Concept 2
 - Concept 3
 - Concept 4
 - I am not sure about any of these concepts.
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On a scale of 1 to 5, how comfortable are you with using [specific tool/technology] related to [Topic]? (1 = Not comfortable at all, 5 = Very comfortable)

- 1
 - 2
 - 3
 - 4
 - 5
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Discussion of survey results

- **Aim**”: Briefly examine the answers given to each question interactively with the group.
- Use visuals from the survey to highlight specific answers.

Make it clear to the group that there will be a similar post-submodule survey to examine understanding and learning progress.

Where are we at?

- **Aim:** Place the topic of the current submodule within a broader context.
 - Remind students what you are working towards and what the bigger picture is.
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Learning goals

- **Aim:** Formulate specific, action-oriented goals learning goals which are measurable and observable in line with Bloom’s taxonomy (Anderson et al., 2001; Bloom et al., 1956)
 - Place an emphasis on the **verbs** of the learning goals and choose verbs that align with the skills you want to develop or assess.
 - Examples:
 - Students will **describe** the process of photosynthesis or
 - Students will **construct** a diagram illustrating the process of photosynthesis
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Key terms and definitions

- **Aim:** Introduce key terms and definitions that students will come across throughout the session.
- **Key Term 1:** Definition
- **Key Term 2:** Definition
- **Key Term 3:** Definition

Base yourself on conceptual change theory and examine existing concepts in relation to some key terms. Re-examine formation of new concepts at the end of the lesson.

Introduction of submodule topic

- **Aim:** Core theoretical introduction of submodule topic.
- Pair theoretical aspects with practical exercises and group discussions according to the Think-Pair-Share style and according to Cognitive Load Theory (Sweller, 1980).
- Use multiple slides for this part.

For a 90-minute lesson, the instructor should try to “lecture” for only 20 minutes, students should work in groups/pairs/on their own for at least 55 minutes of the lesson (+ a 15 minute break).

Submodule content slide

- **Aim:** Present relevant content
- Highlight particularly important aspects with Quarto call-out boxes, for example:

! Important with Title

This is an example of a callout box to highlight particularly important information.

💡 Tip with Title

This is an example of a callout box to give important tips.

Pre-break survey

- **Aim:** This pre-break survey serves to examine students’ current understanding of key concepts of the submodule
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Use free survey software such as or other survey software (partify, formR) to establish the following questions (shown on separate slides):

Which species is the largest type of penguin?

- a. Chinstrap Penguin
 - b. Emperor Penguin
 - c. Adélie Penguin
 - d. King Penguin
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What is the key biological feature that helps penguins swim efficiently?

- a. Hollow bones for buoyancy
 - b. Webbed feet for paddling
 - c. Waterproof feathers and flipper-like wings
 - d. Gills to breathe underwater
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Break! 15 minutes

Post-break survey discussion

- **Aim:** To clarify concepts and aspects that are not yet understood
 - Highlight specific answers given during the survey
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Practical exercises on topic

- **Aim:** Design practical exercises for students to apply the new skills in practise.
- Depending on the topic, the exercises should be in accordance with the learning objective(s).

For students who advance faster: Prepare extra exercises.

Relevance and implications

- **Aim:** To work out the relevance of the topic to your students.
 - In an interactive setting, discuss how the new skills could be applied in practise with specific examples.
 - Examine downfalls and practical obstacles.
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Take-home message

Aim: End lesson on clear take-home message that are interactively compiled by students.

 Tip with Title

Add one practical tips or take-home message.

Assignment

- **Aim:** Explain the homework assignment and the rationale behind the homework.
 - Examine whether/how it will be assessed
 - Mention scoring rubrics, if applicable
 - Design a peer-review system for assignments to place students in role of reviewer and author
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To conclude: Survey time!

- **Aim:** This post-submodule survey serves to examine students' current knowledge about the submodule's topic.
 - Use free survey software such as or other survey software (particify, formR) to establish the following questions (shown on separate slides):
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Discussion of survey results

- **Aim:** Briefly examine the answers given to each question interactively with the group.
 - Compare and highlight specific differences in answers between pre- and post-survey answers
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References

- Provide literature you refer to throughout this lesson.
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Thanks!

See you next class :)

Pedagogical add-on tools for instructors

- This section is dedicated to ideas on how to incorporate pedagogical tools into teaching for this specific submodule topic. This could mean:
 - Information about the scientific evidence on the theory of the pedagogical add-on tool and the evidence for its efficacy.
 - Discussion/reflection on how tools can be incorporated into the teaching for this particular content.
 - Extra exercises for faster students.
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Additional literature for instructors

- References for content
 - References for pedagogical add-on tools
 - Other resources (videos etc.)
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Formatting elements for instructors

- **Aim:** This section contains templates for different formatting elements, which can be modified and adapted for the instructor's individual purposes.

Text with example links

- [Quarto Documentation](#)
 - [Reveal.js Documentation](#)
 - [Markdown Guide](#)
 - [GitHub](#)
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Basic text formatting

- **Bold:** `**bold**` → bold
 - *Italic:* `*italic*` → italic
 - **Strikethrough:** `~~text~~` → text
 - **Inline code:** ``code`` → code
 - **Blockquote:** > `Quote` →
“This is a quote”
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Figure with caption

- Centered image and caption below in italics

This is a Penguin.

Figure with bullet points

- First bullet point
 - Second bullet point
 - Third bullet point
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Side-by-side figures

Stacked figures with text

- First bullet point
 - Second bullet point
 - Third bullet point
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Two-column text slide

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Three-column text slide

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Column 2

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Column 3

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Complex table

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Task list

- Done
 - To do
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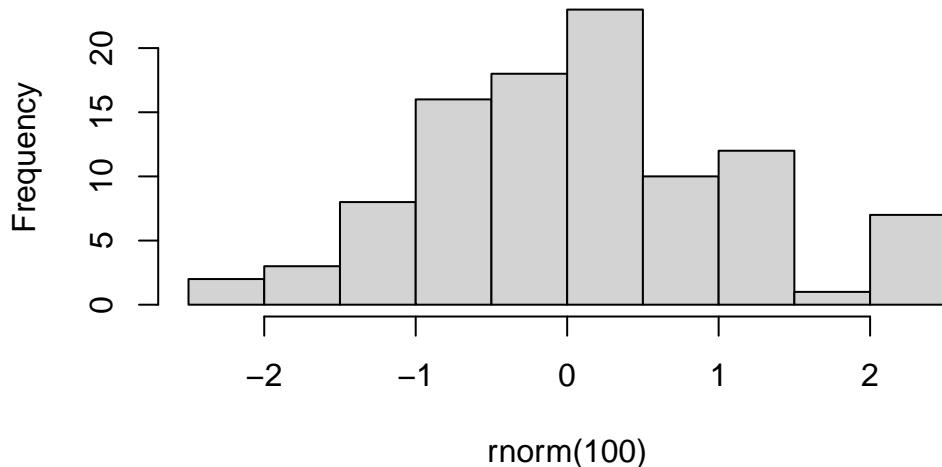
Code blocks

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# A basic R code chunk
x <- 1:10
mean(x)
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[1] 5.5
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# A simple plot
hist(rnorm(100), main = "Histogram of Random Normals")
```

Histogram of Random Normals



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