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#### A simple Beamer and Rmarkdown template

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## First Section

#### An Ode to IBM Plex

IBM Plex is an open source typeface designed by Mike Abbink at IBM: https://www.ibm.com/plex/.

Especially its "sans" variant is gorgeously clear for presentations (and, imho, even better than Firefox's Fira font). Full math symbols will probably become available soon:

https://github.com/IBM/plex/issues/250.

Until then, the LaTEX-package "mathastext" used in this template works fine, e.g.:

$$y_i \sim N(\mu, \sigma)$$

#### **A First Frame**

The first frame starts with some random items<sup>1</sup>:

- this is the first item
- · this is the second item
- · the third item is highlighted

Followed by an enumeration:

- 1. first
- 2. second
- 3. third

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Here is the footnote.

#### A Table

Tables should rarely be used in presentations:

Table 1: Your Caption

Tables	Are	Bad
col 1 is	left-aligned	\$1600
col 2 is	centered	\$12
col 3 is	right-aligned	\$1

## A Figure



Figure 1: Including a graphic.

## **A DAG**

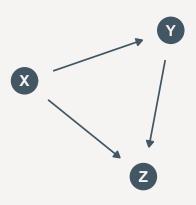


Figure 2: A dag.

### **Some Citations**

Let's quote (Holland 1986).

# Code & Plots

#### **Code Chunks**

#### A code chunk:

## A Plot

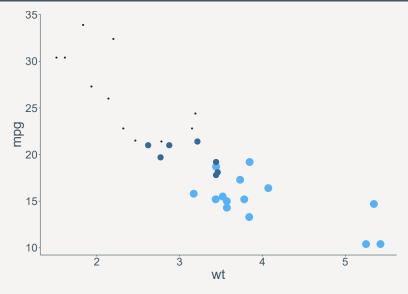


Figure 3: A scatter plot

#### References

Holland, Paul W. 1986. "Statistics and Causal Inference." *Journal of the American Statistical Association* 81 (396): 945–60.

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