Article Template

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Abstract

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1 Introduction

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1. Your question. Why we care
2. Your strategy, findings and the contribution
3. Roadmap

Some people use commenting in the text to ensure that each paragraph has a purpose

```
# question
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Why is it that…

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# strategy
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To address this question I …

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# etc
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2 Motivation: Theory, Literature

Describe literature that sheds light on why your project is important, clarifying what is known or not

You can use LaTeXnatively. See Equation 1.

$$f(x) = -\frac{1}{2}(1-x)^2 \tag{1}$$

3 Results

Tables and Figures can be produced on the fly or imported.

3.1 A sample figure

Here is figure produced on the fly. See Figure 1. Code is shown but you would hide this by setting `echo: false`

```
read_rds("data/data.rds") |>
  ggplot(aes(X, Y)) + geom_point()
```

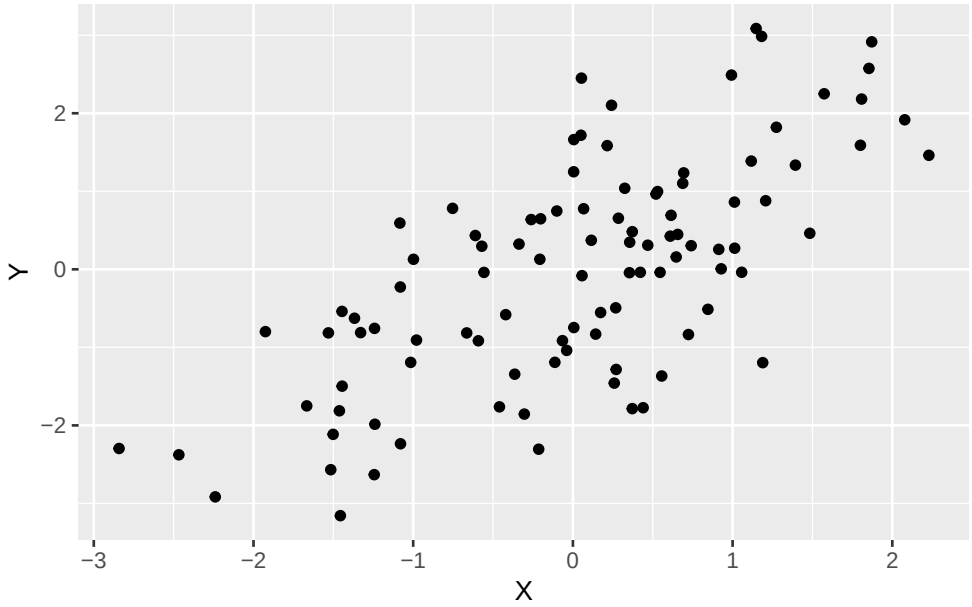

Figure 1: sample figure

3.2 A sample summary stats table

Produced on the fly. See Table 1.

```
read_rds("data/data.rds") |>
  summarize(`mean Y` = mean(Y),
            `mean X` = mean(X),
            correlation = cor(X, Y)) |>
  kable(digits = 2, caption = "A sample table")
```

Table 1: A sample table

mean Y	mean X	correlation
-0.03	0.02	0.69

3.3 Analysis in parallel

Produced on the fly.

```
# generate a list of models
two_models <-
  list(
  lm_robust(Y~1, data = read_rds("data/data.rds")),
  lm_robust(Y~X, data = read_rds("data/data.rds")))
```

```
# print nicely
two_models|>
  modelsummary(caption = ": some analyses", note = "some notes")
```

	(1)	(2)
(Intercept)	−0.033	−0.050
	(0.143)	(0.104)
X		0.941
		(0.083)
Num.Obs.	100	100
R2	0.000	0.478
R2 Adj.	0.000	0.473
AIC		295.7
BIC		303.6
RMSE		1.03

some notes

3.4 Analysis output

Then print. Here using `modelsummary`. Lots of scope for customization: https://modelsummary.com/articles/appearance.html

4 Discussion: Referencing and cross referencing

4.1 Cross Referencing

- To reference a figure with example label "plot", use e.g. `@fig-plot`. Figure 1
- Analogously, to reference a table with example label "data", use e.g. `@tbl-data`. Table 1.
- To reference a section, such as the Introduction (Section 1), use e.g. `@sec-intro`.
- To reference an equation, same (Equation 1), use e.g. `@eq-euclid`.

For complete information on cross referencing with Quarto, see https://quarto.org/docs/authoring/cross-references.html.

4.2 Citations

- For a citation in parentheses use `[@putnam2000bowling]` and for a text citation: `@putnam2000bowling`.
- These render as (Putnam 2000) and Putnam (2000)

Multiple citations can be given as `[@putnam2000bowling;@blair2023research]`, producing (Putnam 2000; Blair et al. 2023)

5 Conclusion

- Recap of what was learned
- Caveats
- Implications: for policy, for research
- (Perhaps: Next steps)

6 References

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Putnam RD (2000) Bowling alone: America's declining social capital. In: Culture and politics. Springer, pp 223–234

Appendixes

A Appendix section

Details of the first appendix section.

A.1 Appendix subection

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A.2 Another subsection

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B More

Text