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Abstract

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1 Introduction

- The question
- Why it is important
- How you answer it
- What you find
- How the thesis is structured

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

Why is it that…

To address this question I …

Note: Introductions conventionally do not have subsections, or figures, or tables.

2 Theory

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

2.1 Cross Referencing

- To reference a figure with example label "plot", use e.g. `@fig-plot`. Figure 1
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2.2 Citations

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

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3 Design

3.1 Case

Why you are working on the cases you are working on

3.2 Data sources

where did you get the data?

3.3 Data patterns

show the data!

3.4 Analysis strategy

What strategies you will use

You can use LaTeXnatively. See Equation 1.

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

4 Main results

5 A deeper dive

Chapter could be:

1. second analysis
2. case studies
3. alternative interpretations
4. mechanisms
5. heterogeneity
6. robustness
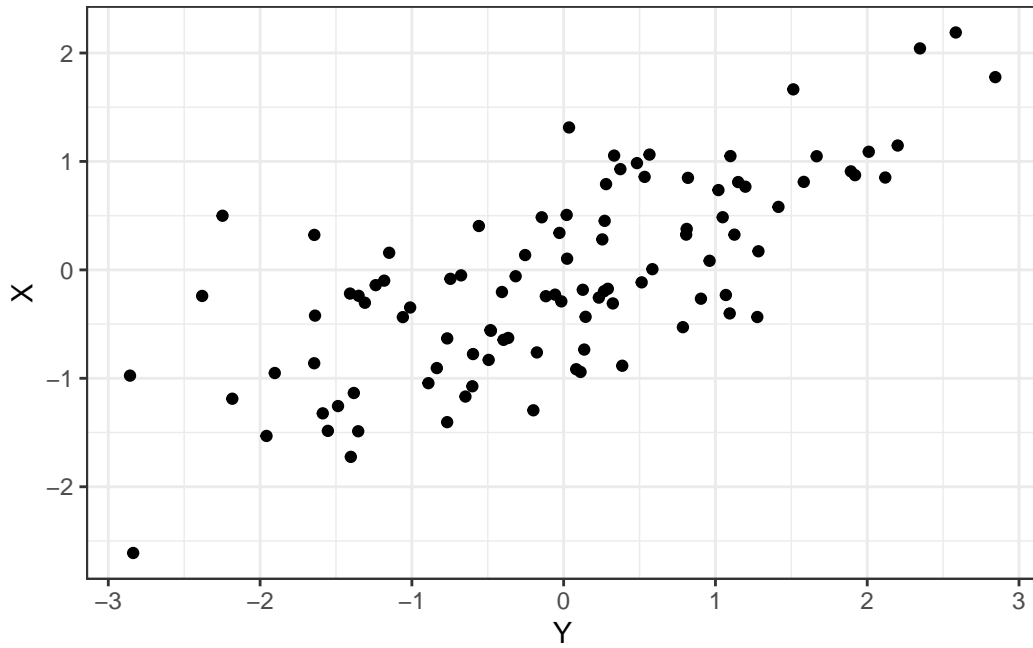
5.1 A sample figure

Here is figure. See Figure 1.

Figure 1: A sample figure: Information about this figure

5.2 A table

See Table 1.

6 Discussion

7 Conclusion

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

Note: Conclusions conventionally do not have subsections, or figures, or tables.

Table 1: This is my table

	this one	that one
(Intercept)	0.04	0.04
	(0.09)	(0.09)
X	1.01***	1.01***
	(0.08)	(0.08)
W		−0.01
		(0.07)
R^2	0.52	0.52
Adj. R^2	0.52	0.51
Num. obs.	100	100
RMSE	0.85	0.85

***$p < 0.001$; **$p < 0.01$; *$p < 0.05$

8 References

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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

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