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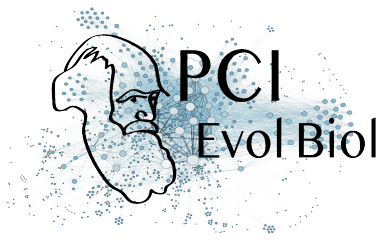
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Introduction

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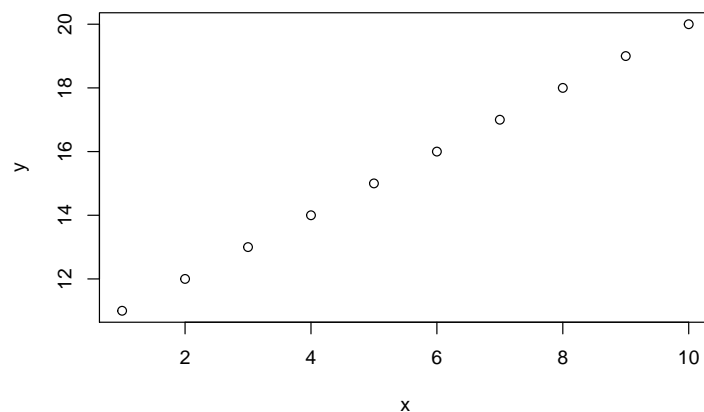


Figure 1. A good figure, generated directly from code within the RMarkdown document

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Results

This is your Results part. Results are sometimes displayed in tables. Tables can be included in several ways. **The preferred method for this template** is through the use of the `kable` package and its extensions, like `kableExtra` for restyling. Other methods, like inputting a Markdown table directly in the text, have been known to lead to pagination bugs in some cases, that have not been ironed out yet.

Note in the code where the caption is, and that tables are automatically numbered in the order of their introduction (independently of the chunk label).

Tables and figures can be cross-referenced using the `\@ref(a:b)` syntax, where *a* is the object type (“tab” for tables, “fig” for figures, “eqn” for equations) and *b* the label of the corresponding chunk. For instance, see Table 1.

One can also easily add figures, either directly generated with code in-file (like Fig.1), or imported (like Figs.2-3). There are several ways to import figures in RMarkdown; the preferred way in this template is to use `include_figures()` within a chunk. This makes in particular figure scaling much easier, and allows you to import pdf files as figures.

Table 1. This is a table

	mpg	cyl	disp	hp
Mazda RX4	21.0	6	160	110
Mazda RX4 Wag	21.0	6	160	110
Datsun 710	22.8	4	108	93
Hornet 4 Drive	21.4	6	258	110
Hornet Sportabout	18.7	8	360	175
Valiant	18.1	6	225	105

Table 2. This is also a table, but with vertical lines kept

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Mazda RX4 Wag	3.90	2.875	17.02	0
Datsun 710	3.85	2.320	18.61	1
Hornet 4 Drive	3.08	3.215	19.44	1
Hornet Sportabout	3.15	3.440	17.02	0
Valiant	2.76	3.460	20.22	1

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Discussion

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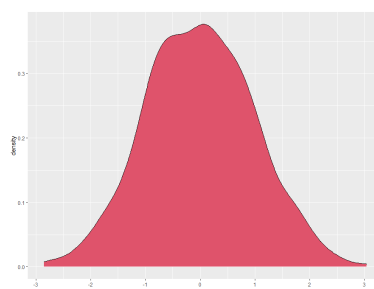


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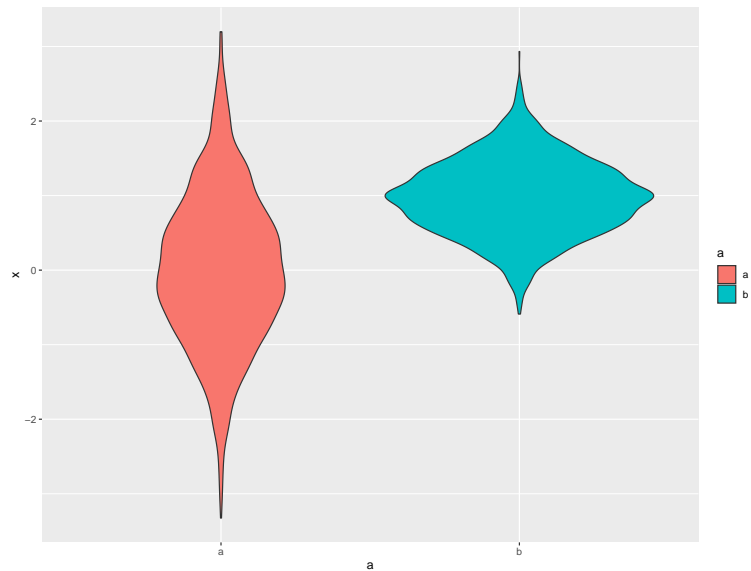
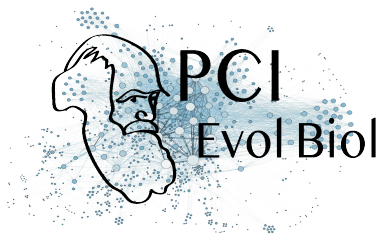


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Appendix

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