

ONrates12022023

Hammond

2024-03-13

```
# Clear the environment
#rm(list = ls())
#rmarkdown::render("C:/Users/Owner/Documents/Research/OvernightRates/ONrates03072024v3.Rmd", envir= my_e
```

```
#Load the environment from the RDS file
```

```
''{r, load environment volatile, echo=FALSE} my_envvolatile<- readRDS("C:/Users/Owner/Documents/Research/Overnig
```

<!--

<https://rstudio.github.io/visual-markdown-editing/technical.html#:~:text=In%20raw%20markdown%2C%20you%2>

Structure of article: IMRAD:

Introduction

Data

Methodology

Results and

Discussion

Conclusion

Acknowledgements

References

Supporting Materials

Discussing figures in a scientific paper is an important aspect of effectively communicating your research.

1. Introduction:

Start by introducing the figure and its purpose. Briefly explain what the figure represents and why it's

2. Figure Description:

Provide a clear and concise description of the figure. Include relevant details about the data, axes, labels, and any trends or patterns observed.

3. Interpretation:

Discuss the main findings or trends depicted in the figure. Highlight significant patterns, relationships,

4. Connection to Hypotheses or Research Questions:

Relate the figure's content to the research questions or hypotheses you're addressing in your study. Ex

5. Comparison with Previous Studies:

If applicable, compare your findings in the figure with results from previous studies. Highlight similar

6. Limitations:

Address any limitations or uncertainties associated with the figure. Discuss potential sources of error

7. Implications:

Discuss the broader implications of the figure's findings. How do the results depicted in the figure compare to the broader literature on the topic?

8. Integration with Text:

Make sure to integrate your discussion of the figure smoothly within the overall flow of your paper. Re.

9. Clarity and Precision:

Use clear and precise language. Avoid jargon that might confuse readers unfamiliar with your specific field.

10. Visual Aids:

As you discuss the figure, consider referring to specific elements within the figure to guide the reader.

11. Use of Citations:

If you're comparing your figure's results with those from other studies, cite those studies appropriately.

12. Repetition and Synthesis:

Ensure that the discussion of the figure complements the narrative you've established in the rest of the paper.

Remember that your goal is to help readers understand the figure's content, its significance, and its implications.

-->

‘data.frame’: 1957 obs. of 36 variables:

\$ Date : chr “3/4/2016” “3/7/2016” “3/8/2016” “3/9/2016” ...
\$ EFFR : num 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 37 37 37 ...
\$ OBFR : num 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 ...
\$ TGCR : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
\$ BGCR : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
\$ SOFR : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
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\$ Percentile01_OBFR: num 25 15 25 25 25 25 25 29 28 15 ...
\$ Percentile01_TGCR: num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
\$ Percentile01_BGCR: num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
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\$ Percentile25_BGCR: num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
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\$ VolumeSOFR : num 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0³0 ...
\$ RRPONTSYAWARD : num 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 ...
\$ IOBB : num 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50

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```
spread_no_na<-mydata
```

```
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```

```
Yes, in the code snippet you provided, you're creating a data frame `rrbp` by subsetting columns from
```

```
However, keep in mind that `rrbp` is a new data frame, and any changes or manipulations you perform on  
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```

```
Make sure to replace `"EFFR", "OBFR", "TGCR", "BGCR", "SOFR"` with the actual column names you want to
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