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### Abstract

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## Nuts and Bolts

This demonstrates how to write a document that interacts with R ([R Core Team, 2017](#)).

The sections in this document are not numbered, just for variety. That is easily changed.

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We have separate instructions for the crmda package in vignettes if you want more detailed information about what to do.

### R Code Chunks

Our report documents ALMOST NEVER show “raw” R code to readers and very seldom will they display “raw” R output. Almost always, code chunks will have the flag “include=F” set and the document, when it reveals results, will, again, almost always, display a LaTeX formatted table that is placed inside a floating table or a figure that is placed inside a floating figure object.

If you don't care to embed the R code inside this document, we suggest it is convenient to keep another document with the R code and use the R split output facility to create the code chunks in the folder “tmpout”. Then this document can include those files & graphs when necessary. That is to say, create 2 LyX files, make them work together.

## References

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R Core Team (2017). *R: A Language and Environment for Statistical Computing*. R Foundation for Statistical Computing, Vienna, Austria.

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