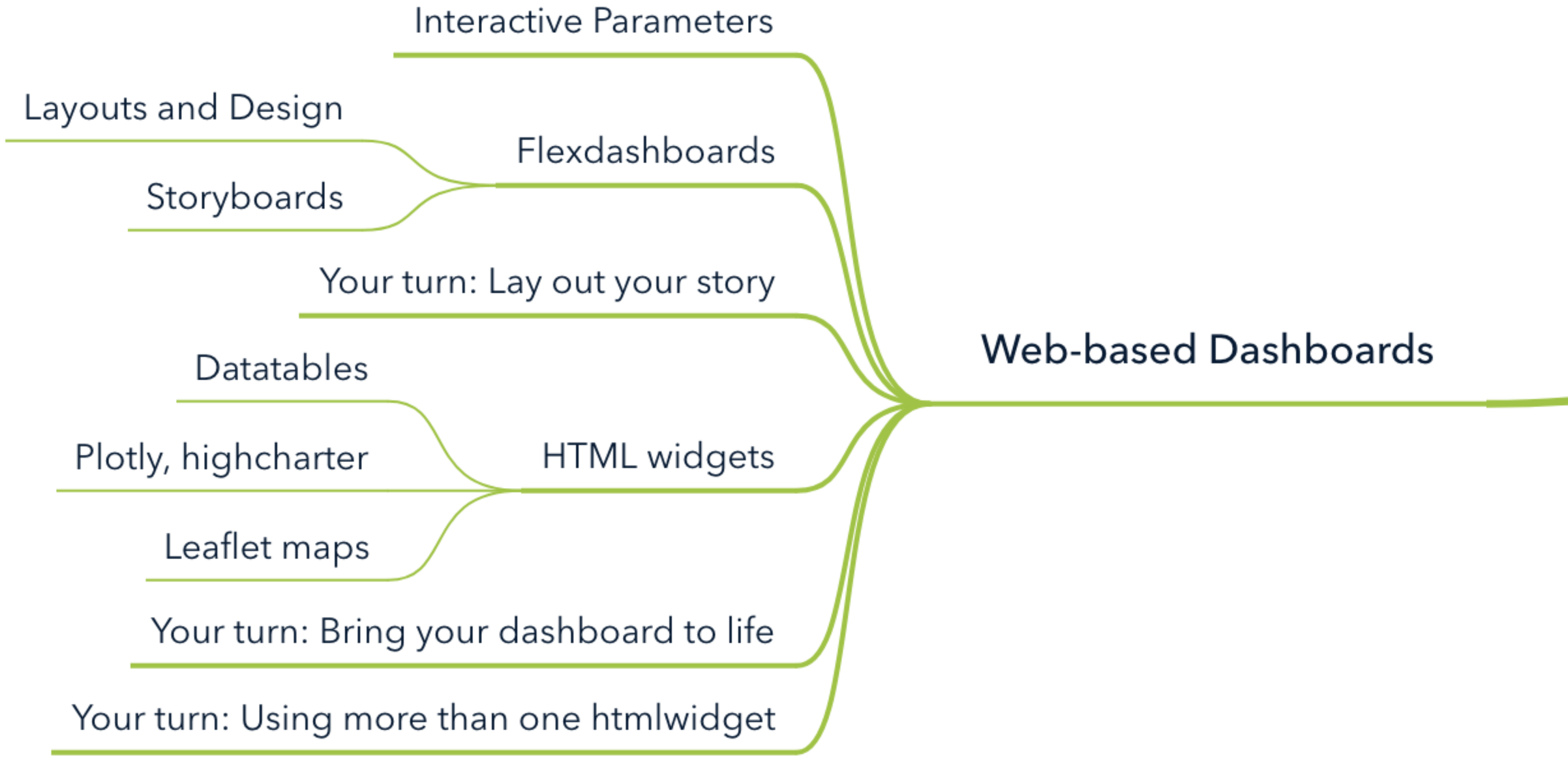
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Shiny is an R package that makes it easy to build interactive web apps from R.

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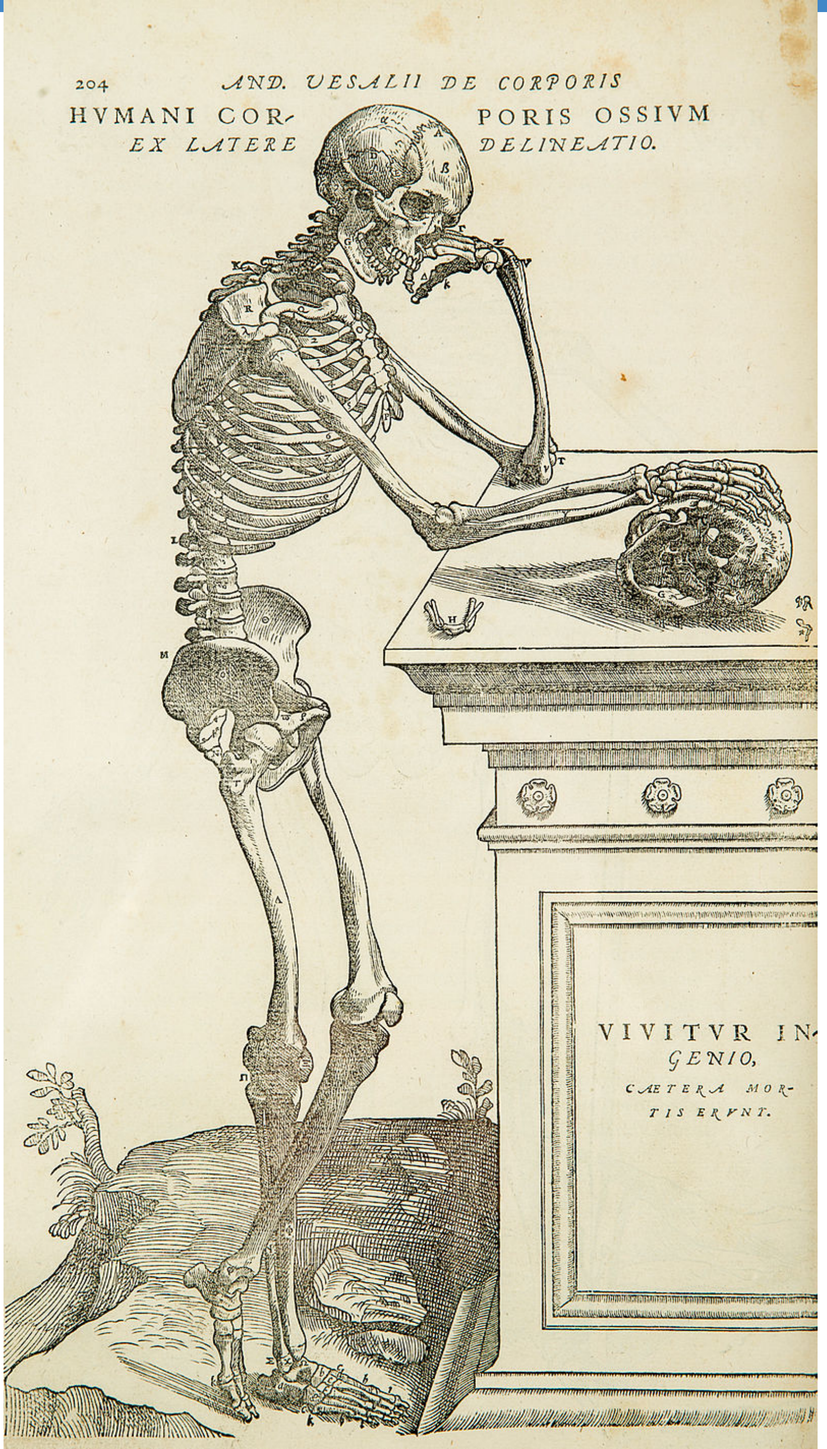
In This Course We Teach A Subset of Shiny

- Shiny has all the mechanisms to create your own app with a fully custom UI
- In this course, we're teaching the essential inputs and outputs that will working within a flexdashboard layout
- There's much much more to Shiny if you wish to explore it
- Learn more at shiny.rstudio.com
- The Shiny cheat sheet lives at

  https://github.com/rstudio/cheatsheets/raw/master/shiny.pdf



The Anatomy Of A Shiny App Made With Flexdashboard

You'll learn

- What in a Shiny flexdashboard app
- How to build Shiny inputs for your dashboard
- How to render differing types of output

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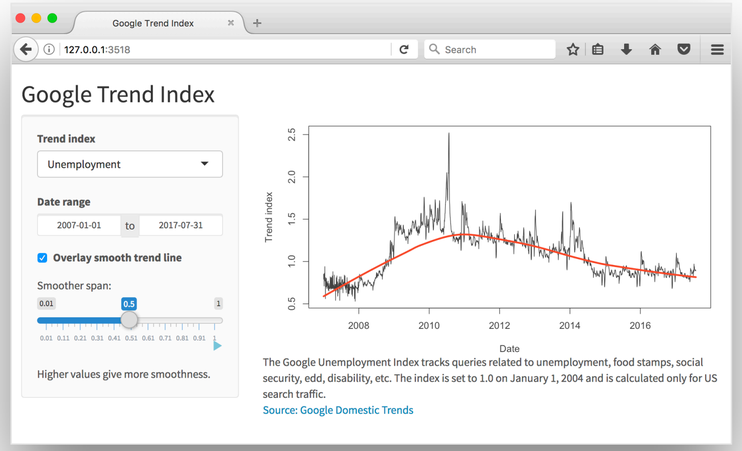

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server.R

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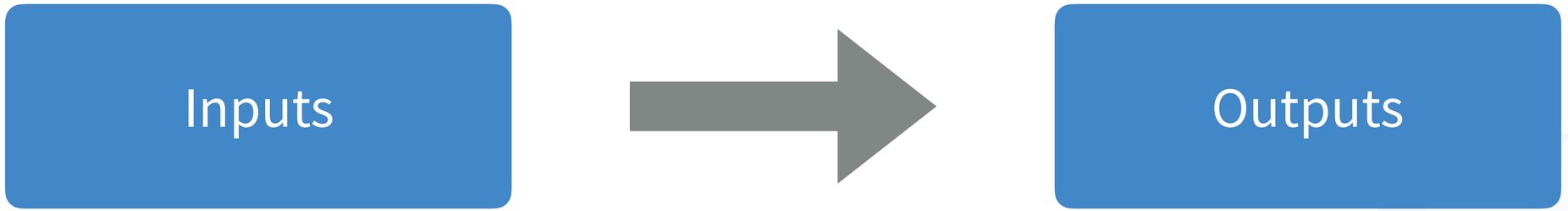
ui.R

Shiny offers user interface and rendering functions for input and output controls.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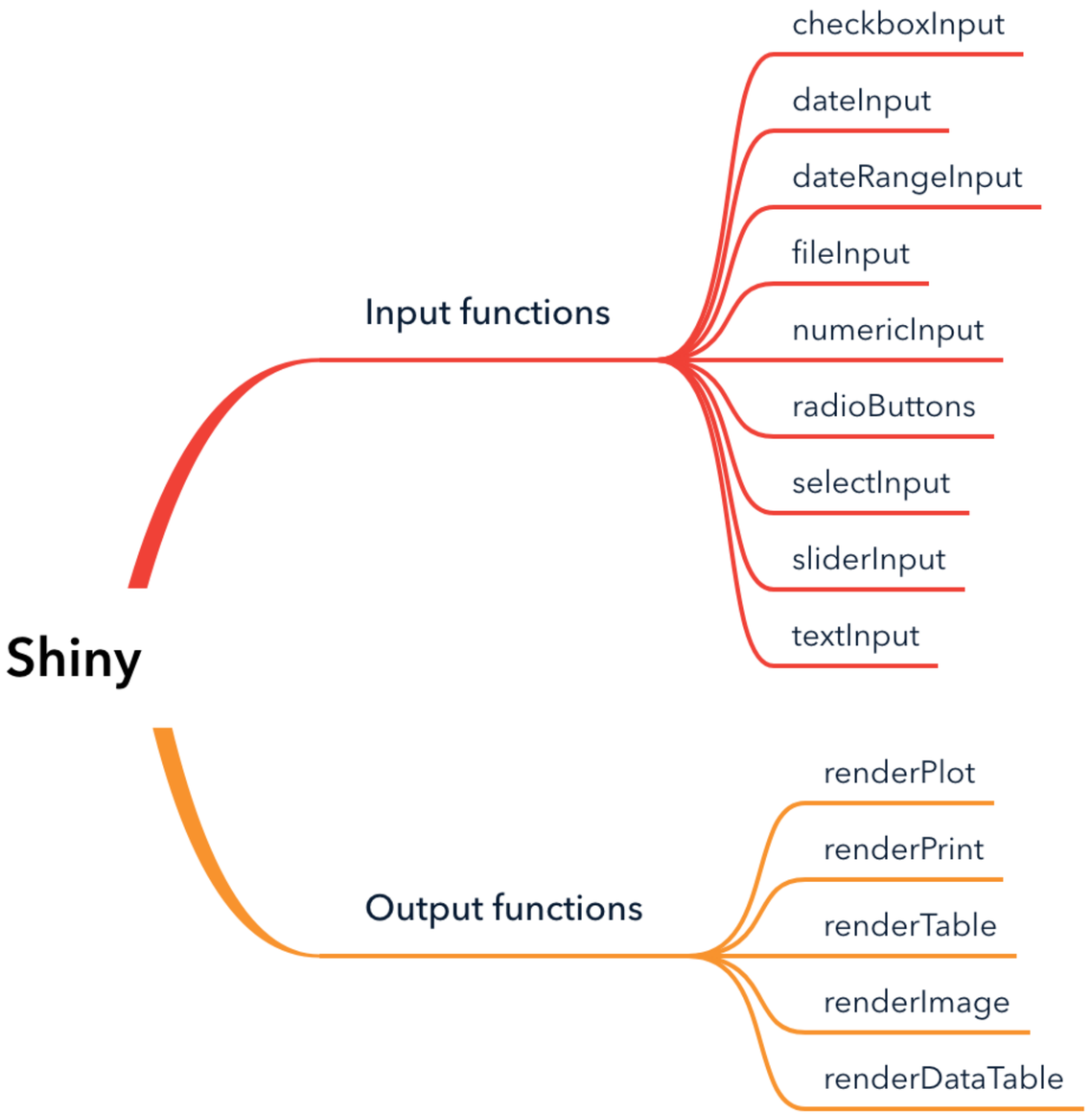
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Let's Start With selectInput and renderPlot

```
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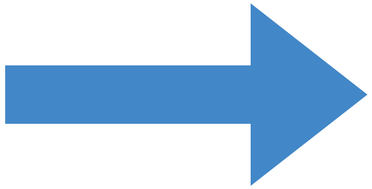

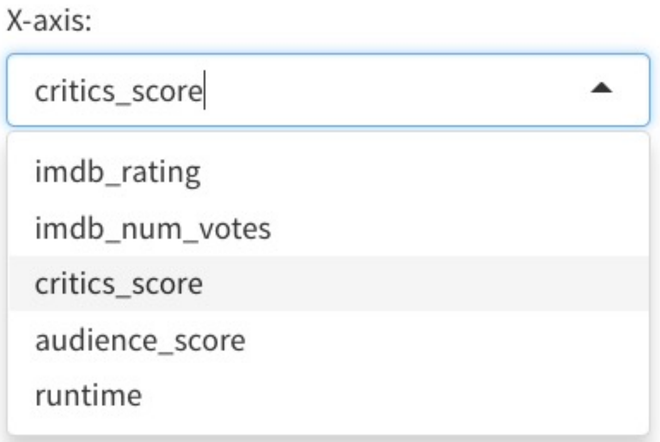


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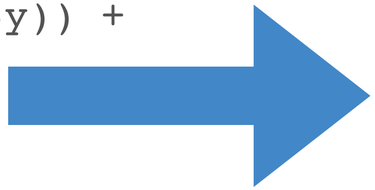

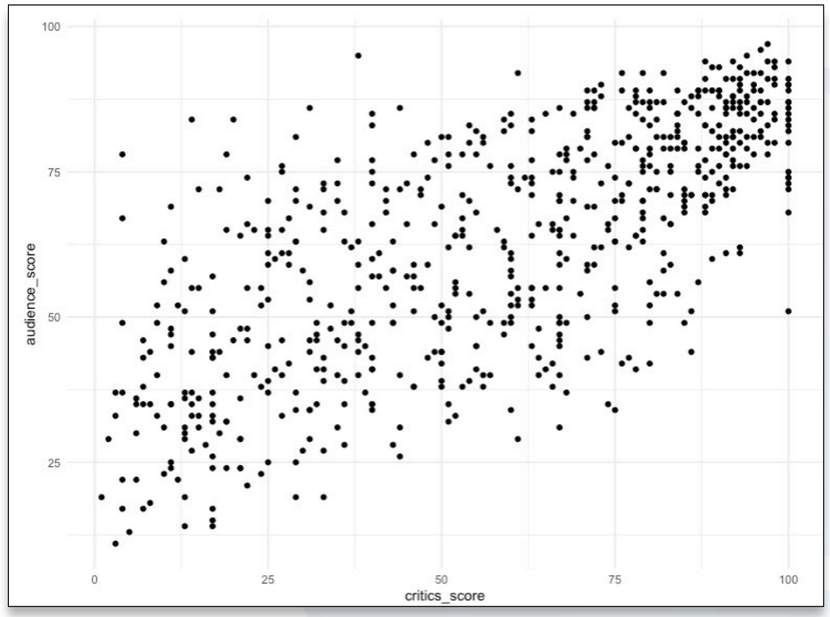

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Basic Shiny Dashboard Structure

```
---
title: "Movies Dashboard with Shiny Inputs"
output:
  flexdashboard::flex_dashboard:
    orientation: columns
    vertical_layout: fill
  runtime: shiny
---
```

```
```{r setup, include=FALSE}
library(flexdashboard)
library(shiny)
library(ggplot2)
load("data/movies.Rdata")
theme_set(theme_minimal())
```
```

```
## Column {data-width=350}

### Inputs
```

```
```{r}
choices <- c("imdb_rating", "imdb_num_votes", "critics_score", "audience_score", "runtime")

    # Select variable for x-axis ---------------------------------
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                choices = choices,
                selected = "critics_score")

     ### Add another selectInput function for the y axis.

```
```

```
## Column {data-width=550}

### Output
```

```
```{r}
renderPlot({
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      geom_point()
  })
```
```

Flexdashboard with columns orientation

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Inputs get created by a Shiny function like `selectInput`.

They appear as variables like `input$x`

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Output

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  })
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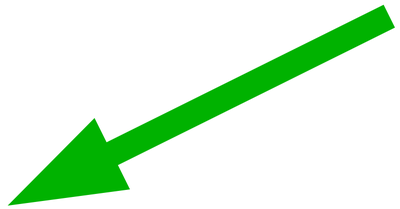

Output usually gets put in another flexdashboard pane using a function like `renderPlot`.

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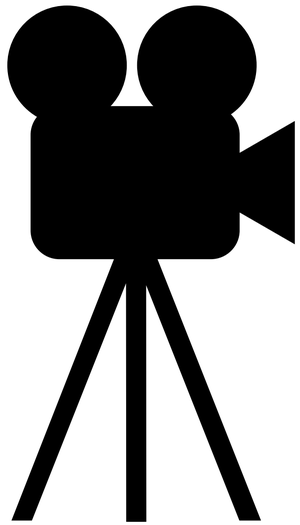
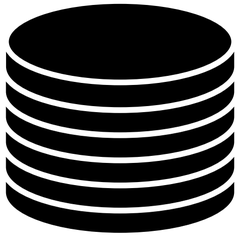
What Is This Syntax About?

```
renderPlot({
    ggplot(data = movies,
           aes_string(x = input$x,
                      y = input$y)) +
    geom_point()
})
```

- renderPlot takes an ggplot output object that generates a plot.
- The code inside the {} is code generates that output object, but it doesn't get evaluated until renderPlot asks it to.
- The funny syntax of `renderPlot({plotting_code})` is simply a way to say, "When you render the plot, use plotting_code to do so".



Let’s build a simple movie browser app!



data/movies.Rdata

Data from IMDB and Rotten Tomatoes on random sample of 651 movies released in the US between 1970 and 2014

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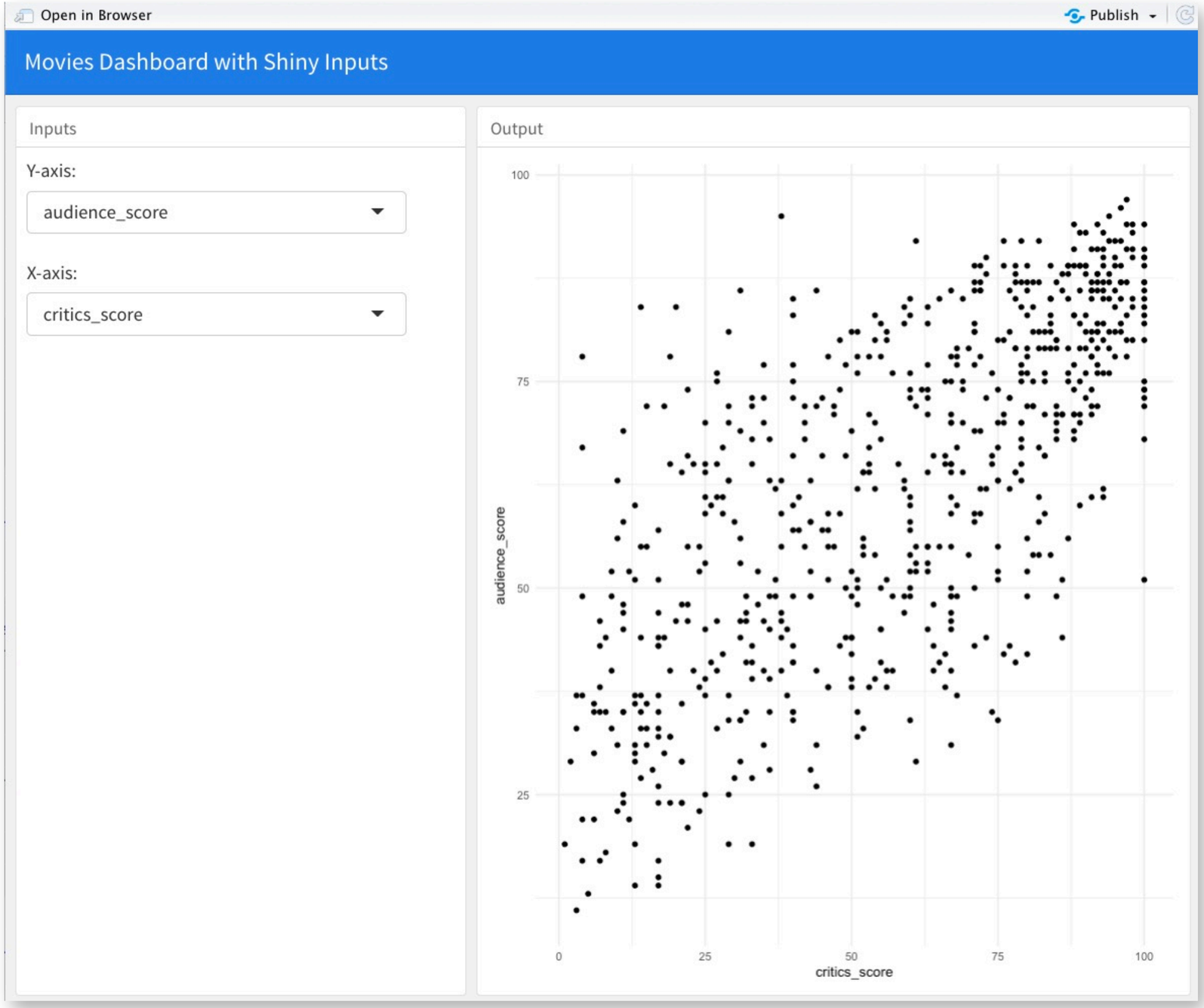
Exercise 51

Build A Movie Brower

1. Open the project **05-RMAID-shiny**
2. Click on **`51-movies1.Rmd`** in the Files pane to open that file
3. Add in a second **`selectInput`** function to set the variable **`y`**
4. Click on *Run App*. Note that *Knit* isn't available.



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Exercise 52

Add Color

1. Using the same file, now add a **`selectInput`** function to set the variable **`z`**.
2. Make the choices for z be **`c("title_type", "genre", "mpaa_rating", "critics_rating", "audience_rating")`**
3. Modify the ggplot routine to add an aesthetic value **`color=z`**.
4. Run your app.

5m 00s

Movies Dashboard with Shiny Inputs

Inputs

Y-axis:

audience_score

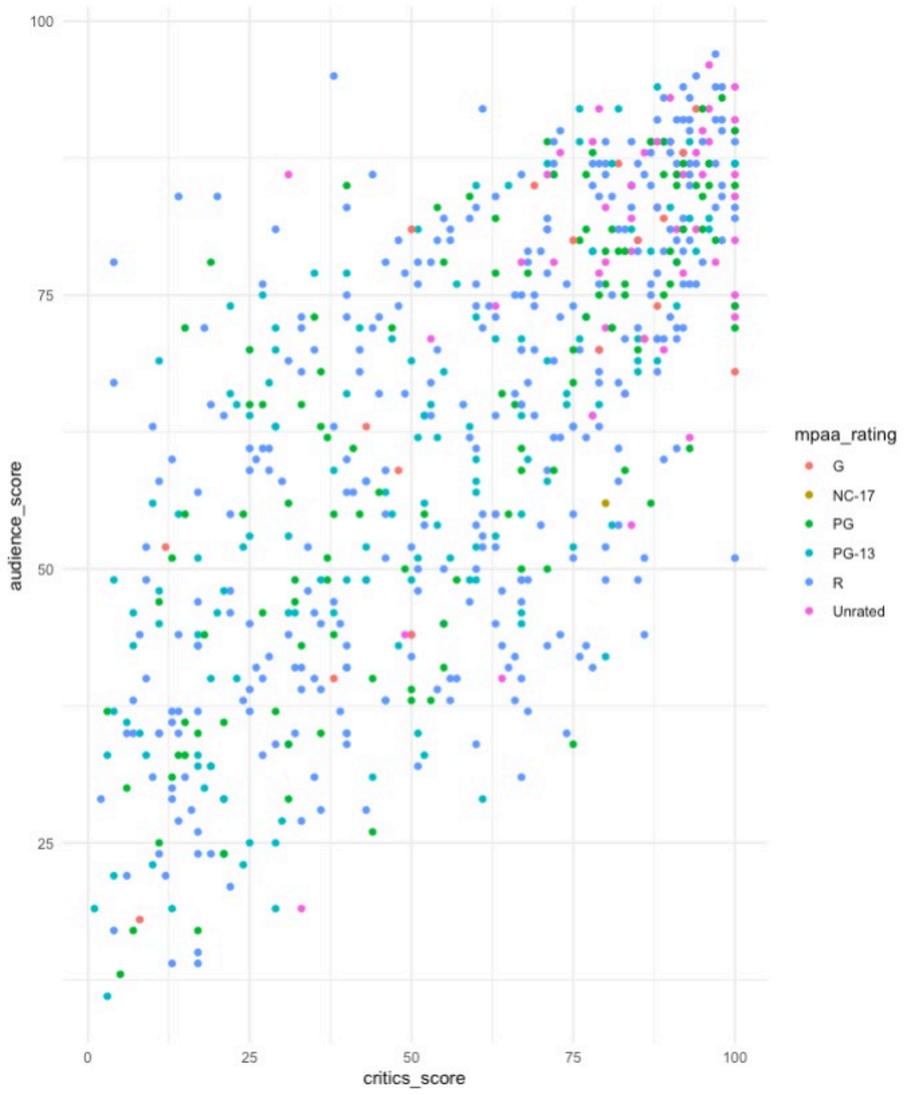
X-axis:

critics_score

Color by:

mpaa_rating

Output



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Exercise 53

Add Transparency

1. Using the same file, now add a **`selectInput`** function to set the variable **`alpha`**.
2. 3. Modify the ggplot chunk to add an aesthetic value **`alpha=alpha.`**
4. Run your app.

5m 00s

Movies Dashboard with Shiny Inputs

Inputs

Y-axis:

audience_score

X-axis:

critics_score

Color by:

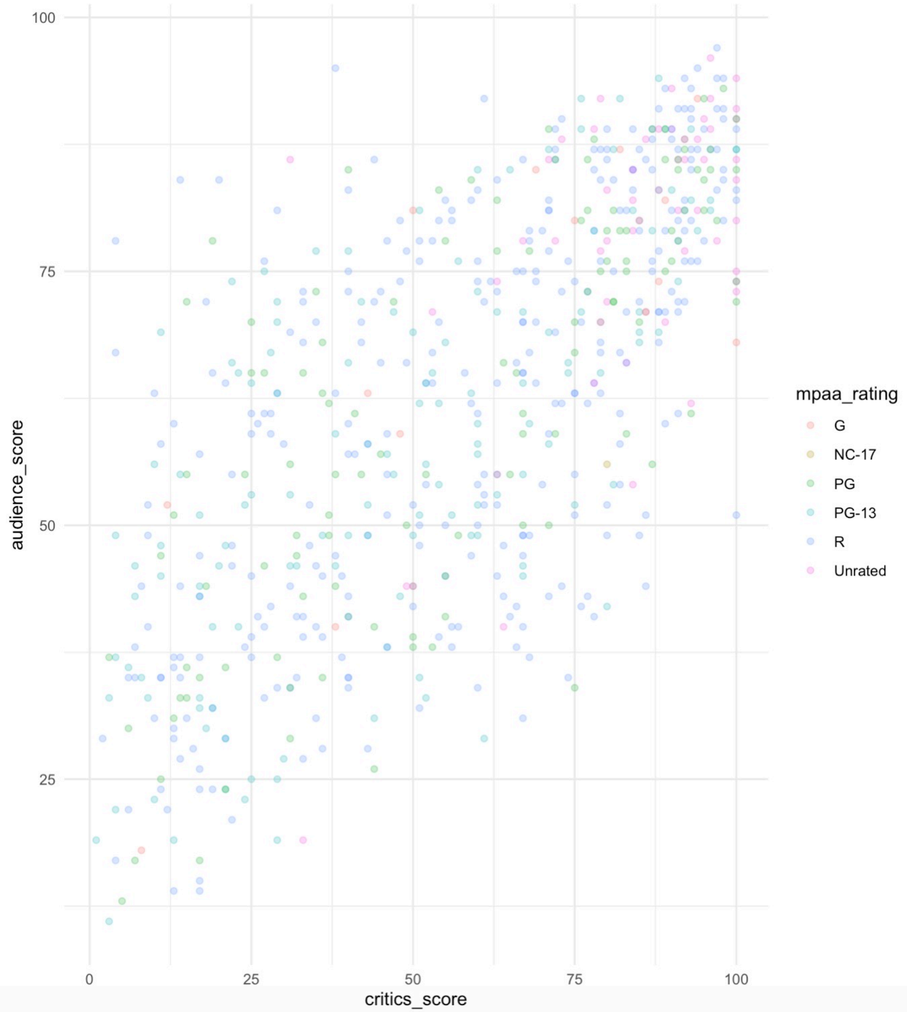
mpaa_rating

Alpha:

0 0.25 1

0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 0.9 1

Output



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Exercise 54

Add DataTable Output

1. Open file **`54-movies-4.Rmd`**
2. Add another RMarkdown pane below the plot using a level 3 header (### something)
3. Within that pane, add a renderDataTable for movies using the following code:

```
DT::renderDataTable({
    DT::datatable(data = movies %>% select(selected_columns),
                  options = list(pageLength = 10,
                                 rownames = FALSE))
})
```

5. Run your app.

5m 00s

Movies Dashboard with Shiny Inputs

Inputs

Y-axis:

audience_score

X-axis:

critics_score

Color by:

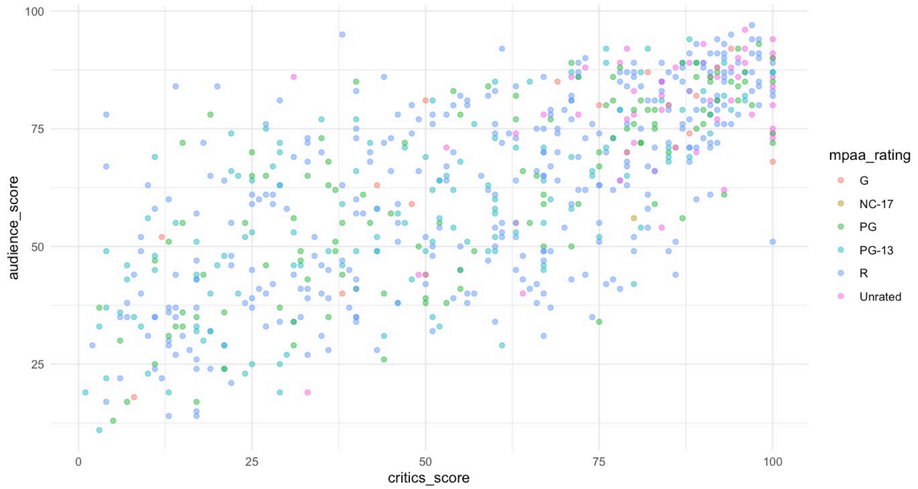
mpaa_rating

Alpha:

0 0.5 1

0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 0.9 1

Output Plot



Output Data Table

Show 10 entries Search:

	imdb_rating	critics_score	audience_score	runtime	title_type	genre
1	5.5	45	73	80	Feature Film	Drama
2	7.3	96	81	101	Feature Film	Drama
3	7.6	91	91	84	Feature Film	Comedy
4	7.2	80	76	139	Feature Film	Drama
5	5.1	33	27	90	Feature Film	Horror
6	7.8	91	86	78	Documentary	Documentar
7	7.2	57	76	142	Feature Film	Drama
8	5.5	17	47	93	Feature Film	Drama

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Exercise 55

Filtering Results

1. Open file **`55-movies5-doesnt-work.Rmd`**
2. Examine the code we added below ### $$$.
3. Run the app and see what happens.

5m 00s

What is

```
Error in .getReactiveEnvironment()
$currentContext: Operation not allowed
without an active reactive context. (You
tried to do something that can only be
done from inside a reactive expression or
observer.)?
```

Shiny inputs drive outputs through ***reactivity***

This Code Doesn't Work Because....

```
# Select genre for filtering
      selectInput(inputId = "genre_selection",
                  label = "Filter by genre:",
                  choices = movies %>% select(genre) %>% unique(),
                  selected = "mpaa_rating")

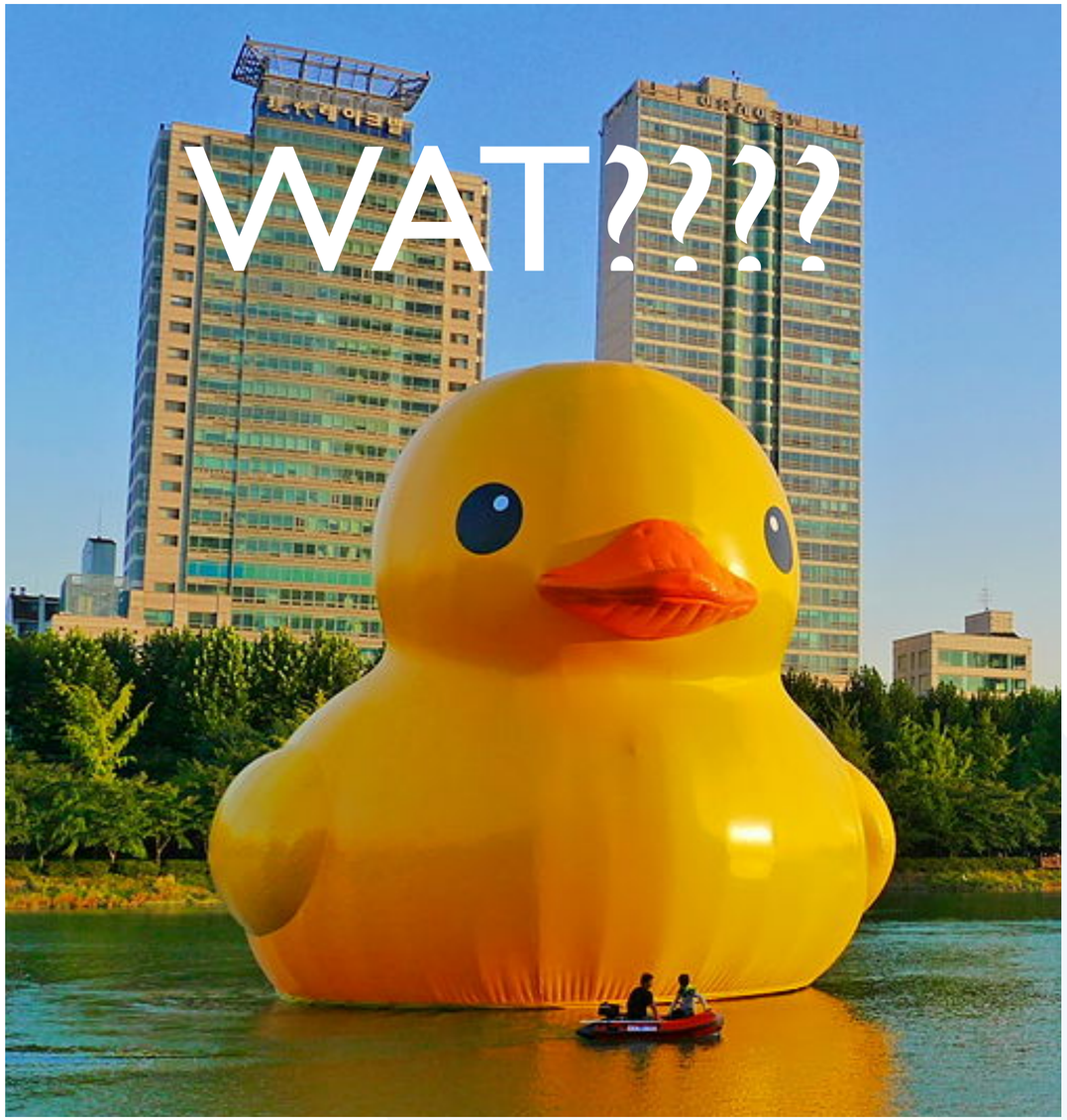

filtered_movies <- movies %>%
  filter(genre == input$genre_selection)
```

`input$genre_selection` isn't an ordinary variable

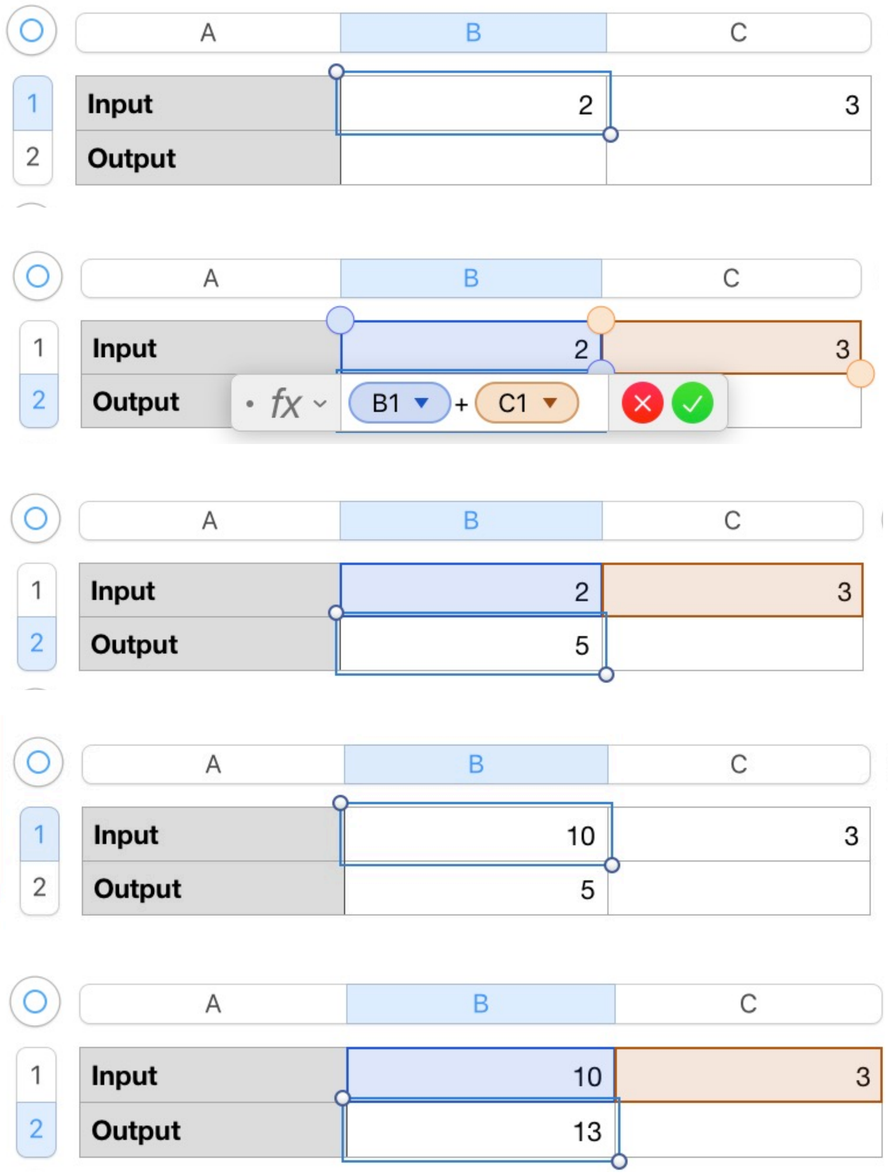
it's a reactive input that can change value with time

Reactivity

- Shiny input results of the form `input$variable` are reactive variables
- `input` variables can be used directly inside `render` expressions
- Any other uses of `input` variables must be inside a `reactive({})` expression
- Reactive expressions yield functions that are reactive when called as functions.



Think Of A Spreadsheet



- The value 13 was computed by **`reacting`** to B1 changing from 2 to 10
- All cells in spreadsheets are reactive by default
- In Shiny, only input variables created by Shiny input functions are reactive by default

We Tell Shiny About Reactivity With The `reactive` Function

We have to change this:

```
filtered_movies <- movies %>%
  filter(genre == input$genre_selection)
```

To this:

```
reactive_movies <- reactive({ movies %>%
  filter(genre == input$genre_selection)
    })
```

And when we want the value of reactive_movies, we have to invoke a function instead of just referencing it:

```
    ggplot(data = reactive_movies(), ...
```

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Exercise 55B

Filtering Results

1. Open file **`55-movies5.Rmd`**
2. Change **`filtered_movies`** to a new reactive expression, **`reactive_movies`** where $$$ appears
3. Also change references to **`filtered_movies`** to **`reactive_movies()`**
4. Run the app and see what happens.

Movies Dashboard with Shiny Inputs

Inputs

Y-axis:

audience_score

X-axis:

critics_score

Color by:

title_type

Alpha:

0 0.71 1

0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 0.9 1

Size:

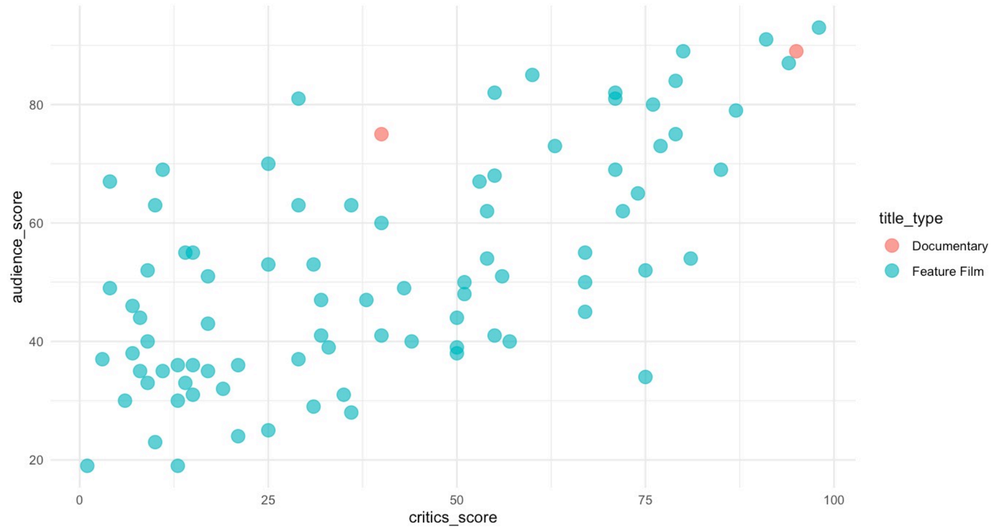
1 4 10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Filter by genre:

Comedy

Output Plot



Output Data Table

Show 10 entries Search:

	title	title_type	genre	runtime	mpaa_rating	studio	thtr_rel_
1	Waiting for Guffman	Feature Film	Comedy	84	R	Sony Pictures Classics	
2	The Royal Tenenbaums	Feature Film	Comedy	110	R	Buena Vista Distribution Compa	
3	School for Scoundrels	Feature Film	Comedy	100	PG-13	MGM	
4	Rhinestone	Feature Film	Comedy	111	PG	20th Century Fox	

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Publishing Shiny apps requires a server that runs R. shinyapps.io and RStudio Connect are two easy options

Publishing Shiny Apps

- Unlike HTML widgets that just rely on HTML and Javascript, Shiny apps must be published to a server that can run R.
- RStudio runs a public server called shinyapps.io that you can publish Shiny apps to.
- To publish your app so others can use it, hit the *Publish* button in the IDE.
- Create an account on shinyapps.io when asked and publish your app there.
- Note that shinyapps.io will only allow you to run 5 apps without paying, so be sure to kill of apps when you no longer want them.

Shiny Tips and Tricks

- Debugging Shiny apps can be VERY challenging because of their real-time nature
  1. Start by writing a static plotting application without Shiny
  2. Build out your UI in R Markdown without Shiny
  3. Encapsulate your application and UI within Shiny functions

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You can use HTML Widgets in your Shiny app by modifying your render functions

Render Functions For 2 HTML Widgets

If you want to use...	render using...	Instead of....
Plotly plots	renderPlotly	renderPlot
Leaflet maps	renderLeaflet	making your own maps

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Exercise 46

Pull It All Together

1. Open file **`56-movies-and-earthquakes.Rmd`**
2. Modify the existing plots to use **`plotly`**
3. Collect the existing materials into a single first level header **`# Movies`**
4. Create a new first level header page titled **`# Earthquakes`** that plots recent earthquakes using **`leaflet`** and **`renderLeaflet`**. You can find the leaflet code in the dashboard **`01-my-first-dashboard.Rmd`** in the **`01-Introduction`** directory; you will, however, want to remove the layer with temperatures and the grouping legend code.
5. Extra credit: add a datatable below your leaflet map with the most recent earthquakes

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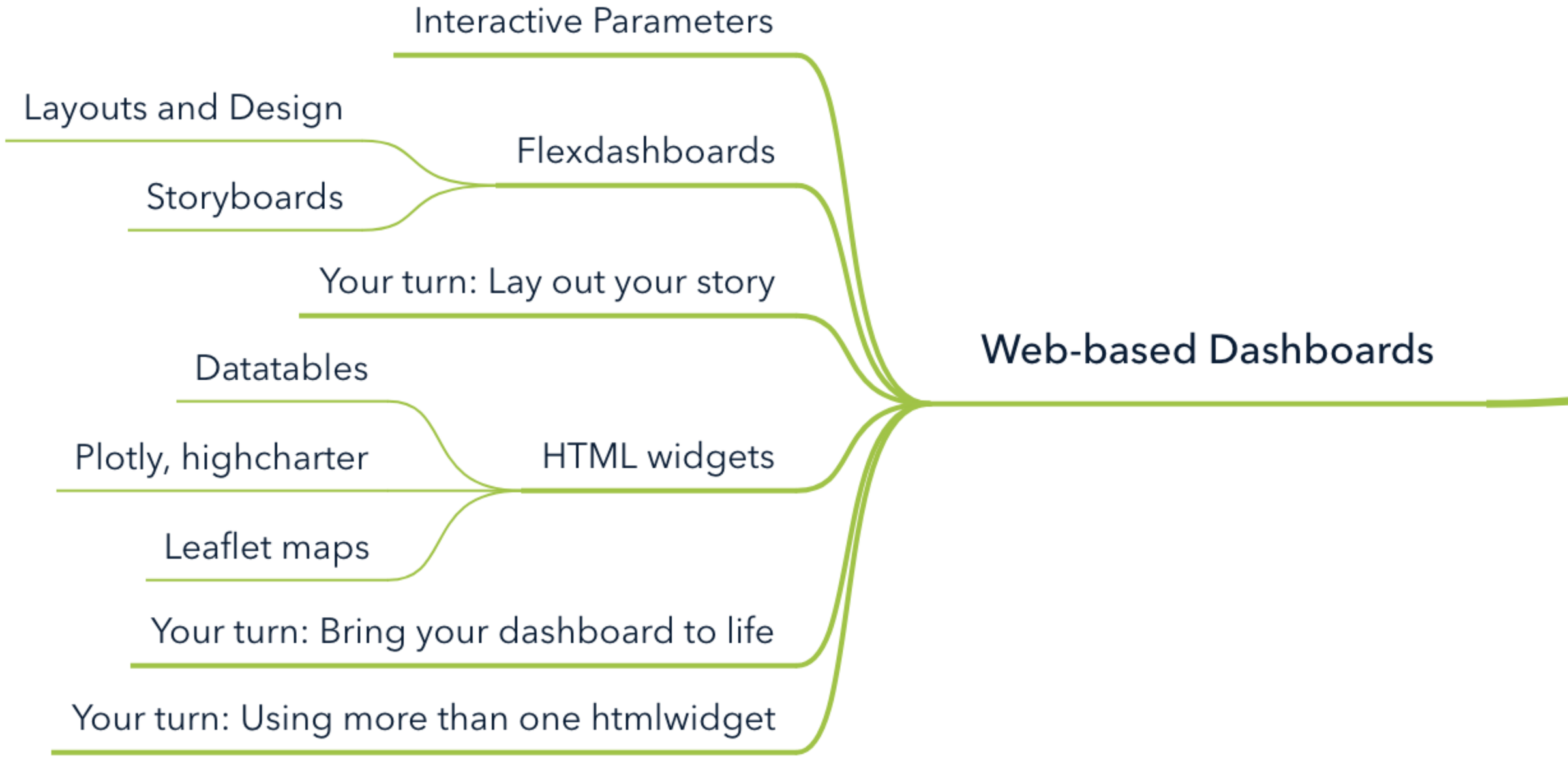
Wrap Up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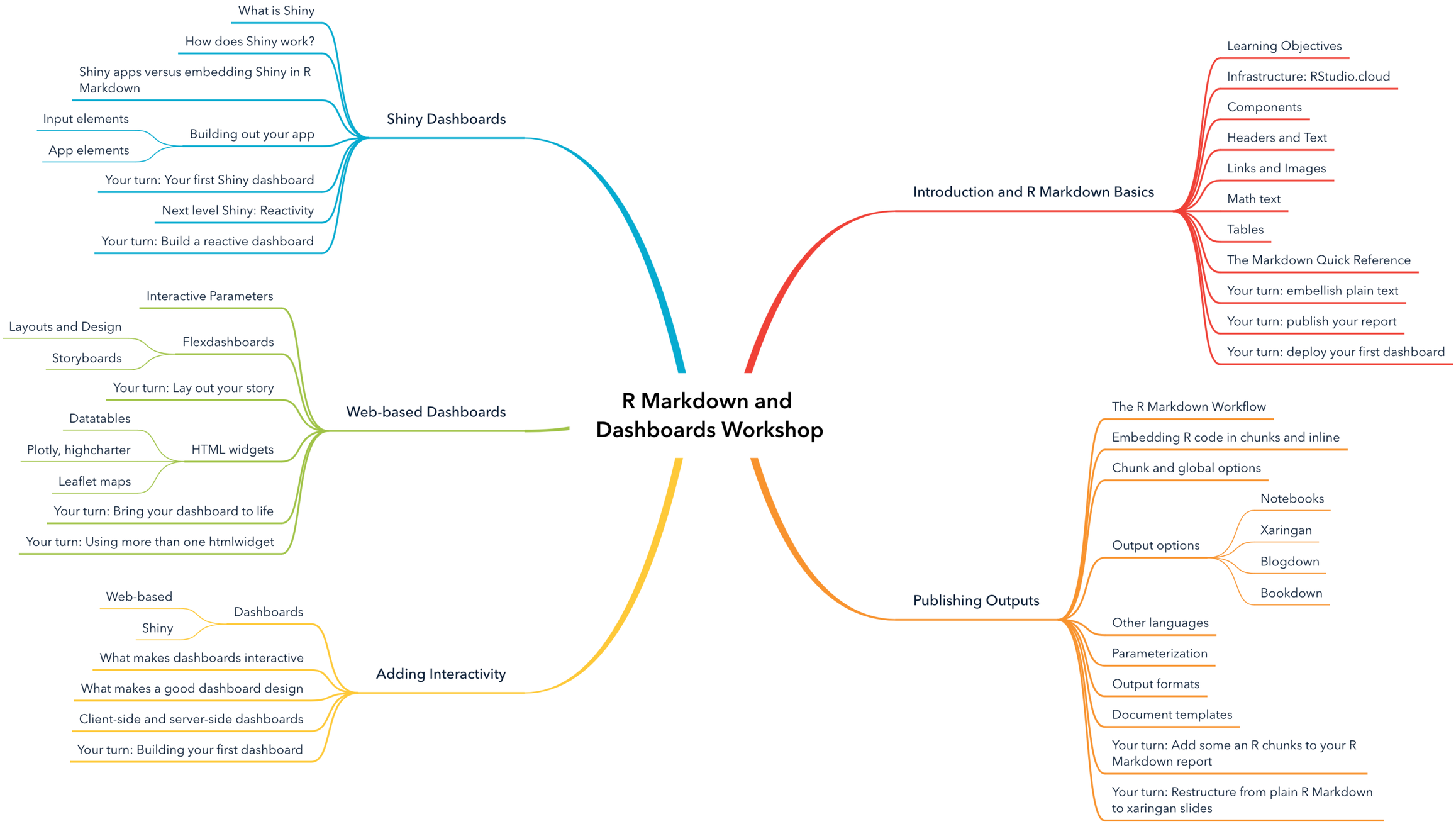
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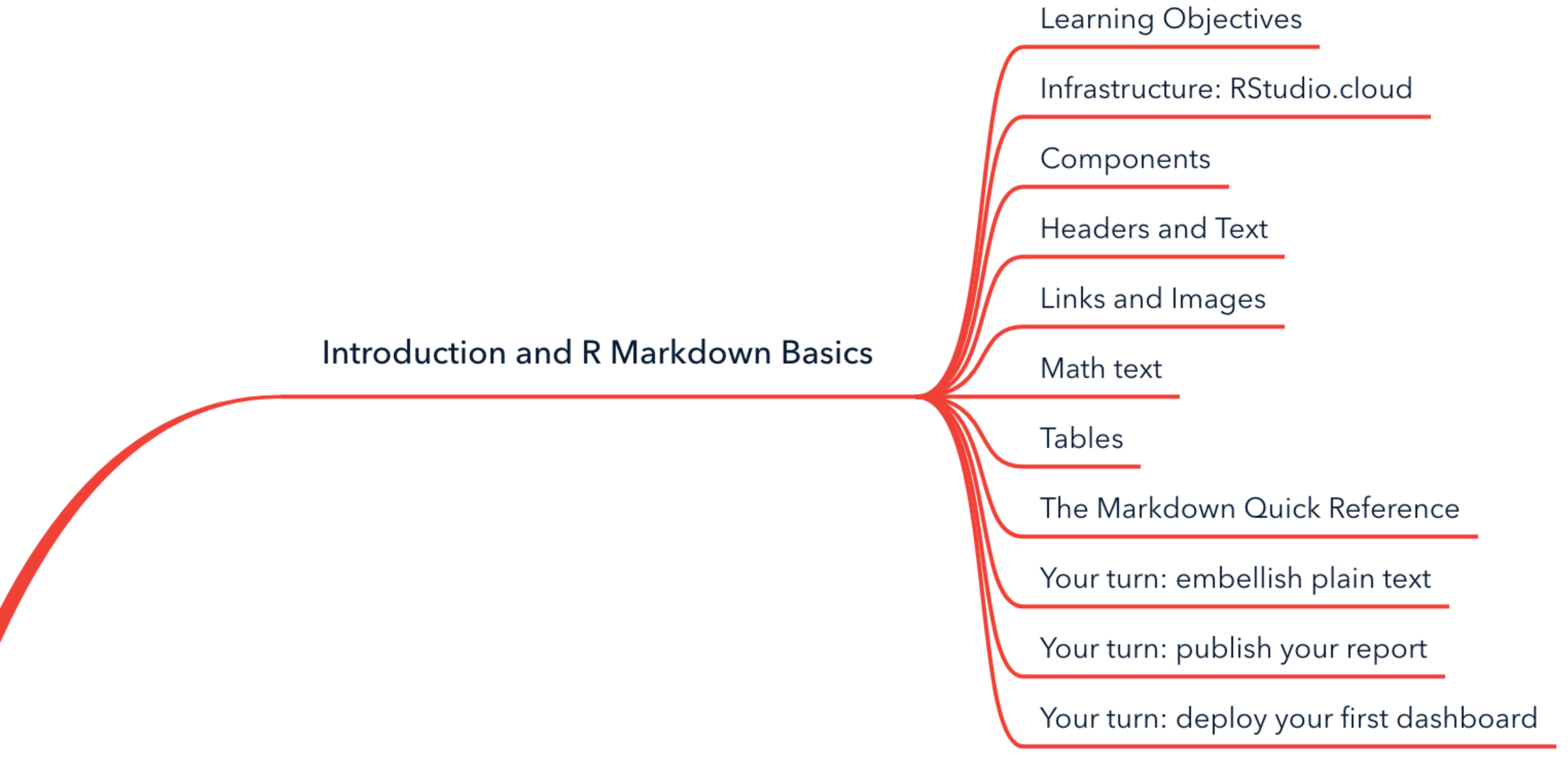
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R Markdown is a language for creating ***computational documents****

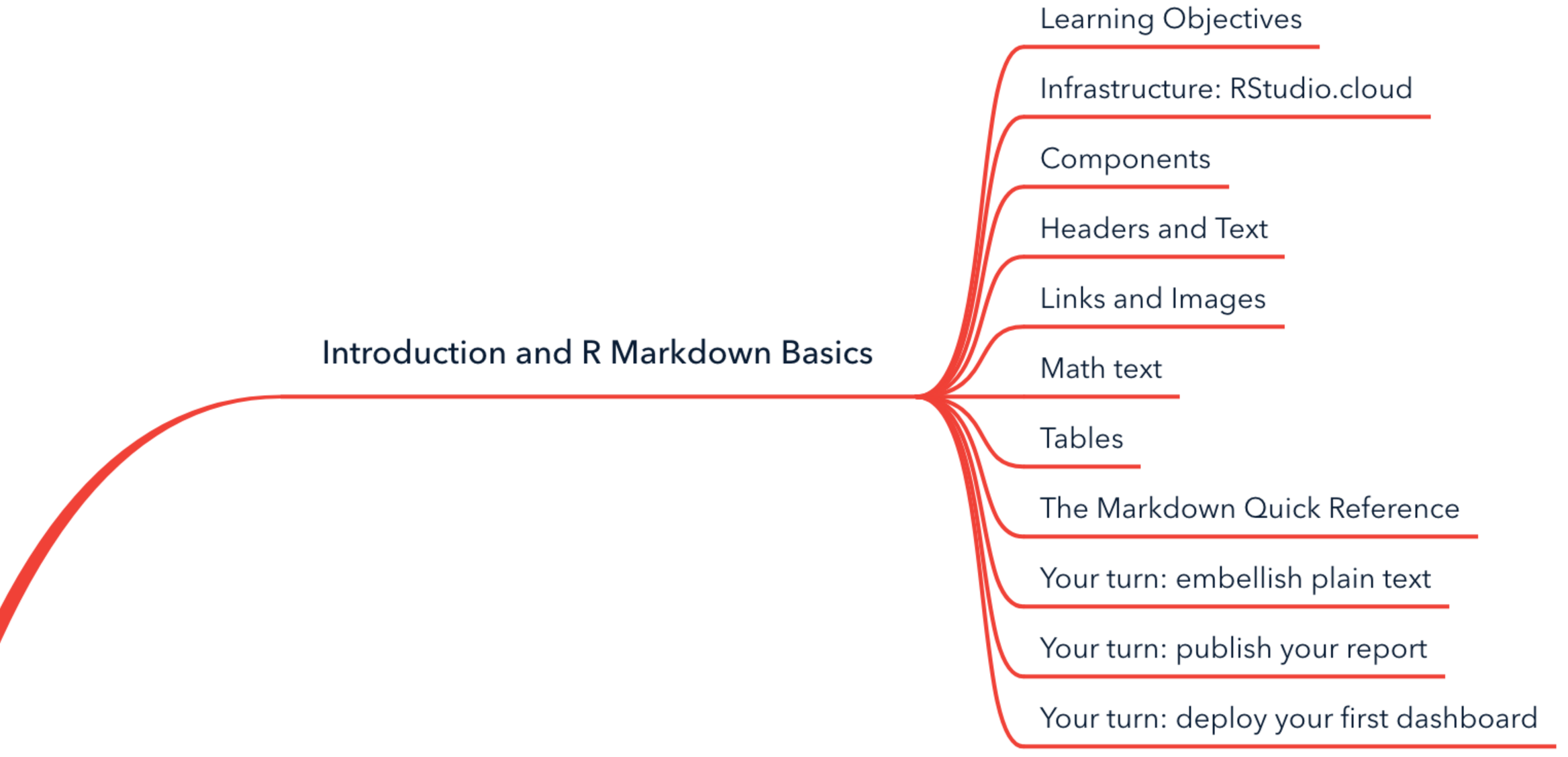
Donald Knuth's name for computational documents was *Literate Programming*, which he defined in a book of the same name. I prefer computation documents because it is more intuitively descriptive.

Metadata for an R Markdown document is written at the top of the document in YAML

R Markdown flags structural elements of our text for special treatment

Code chunks delimited by ``` glyphs allow us to add computation to our document.

R Markdown code chunks support many languages.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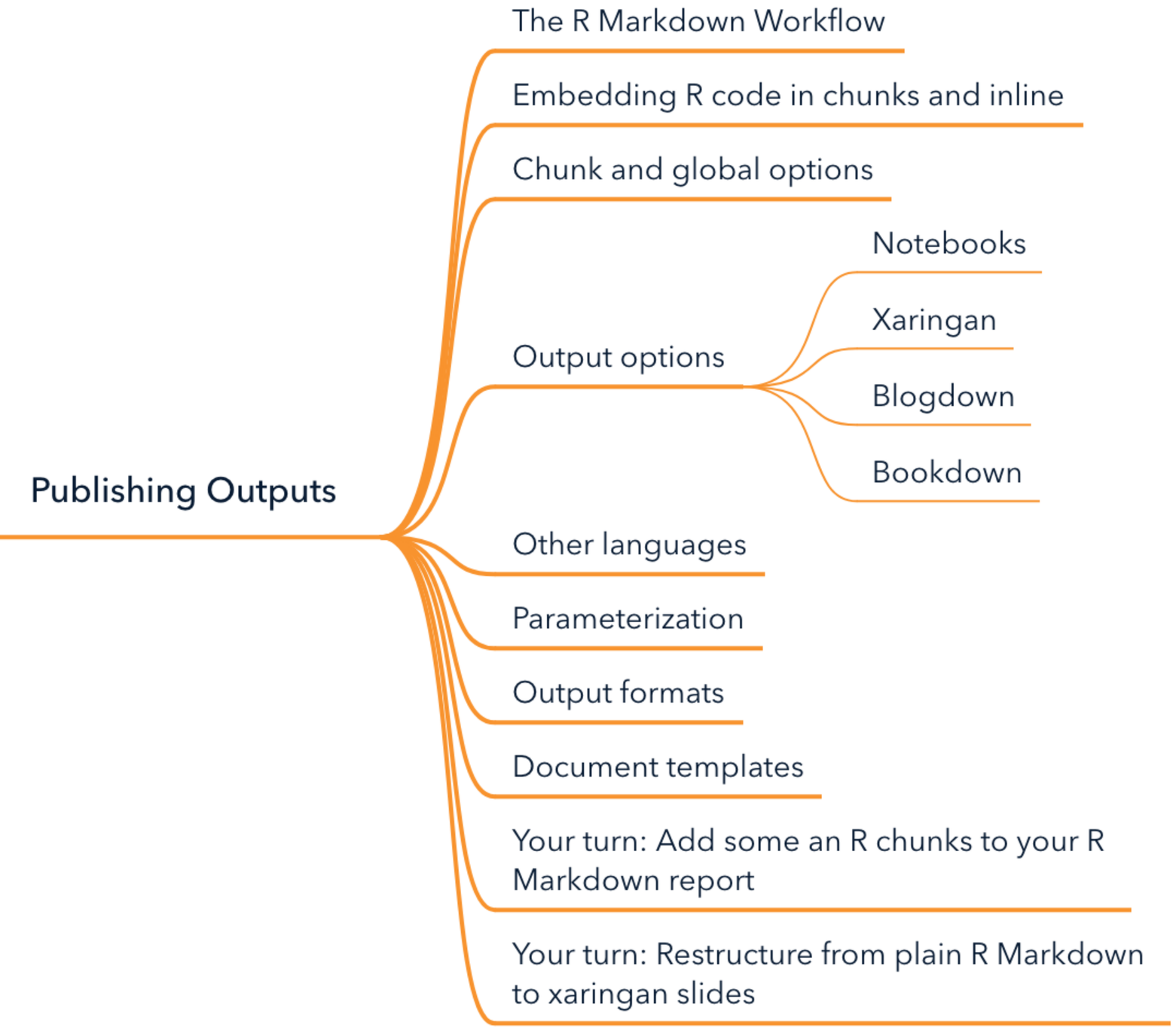
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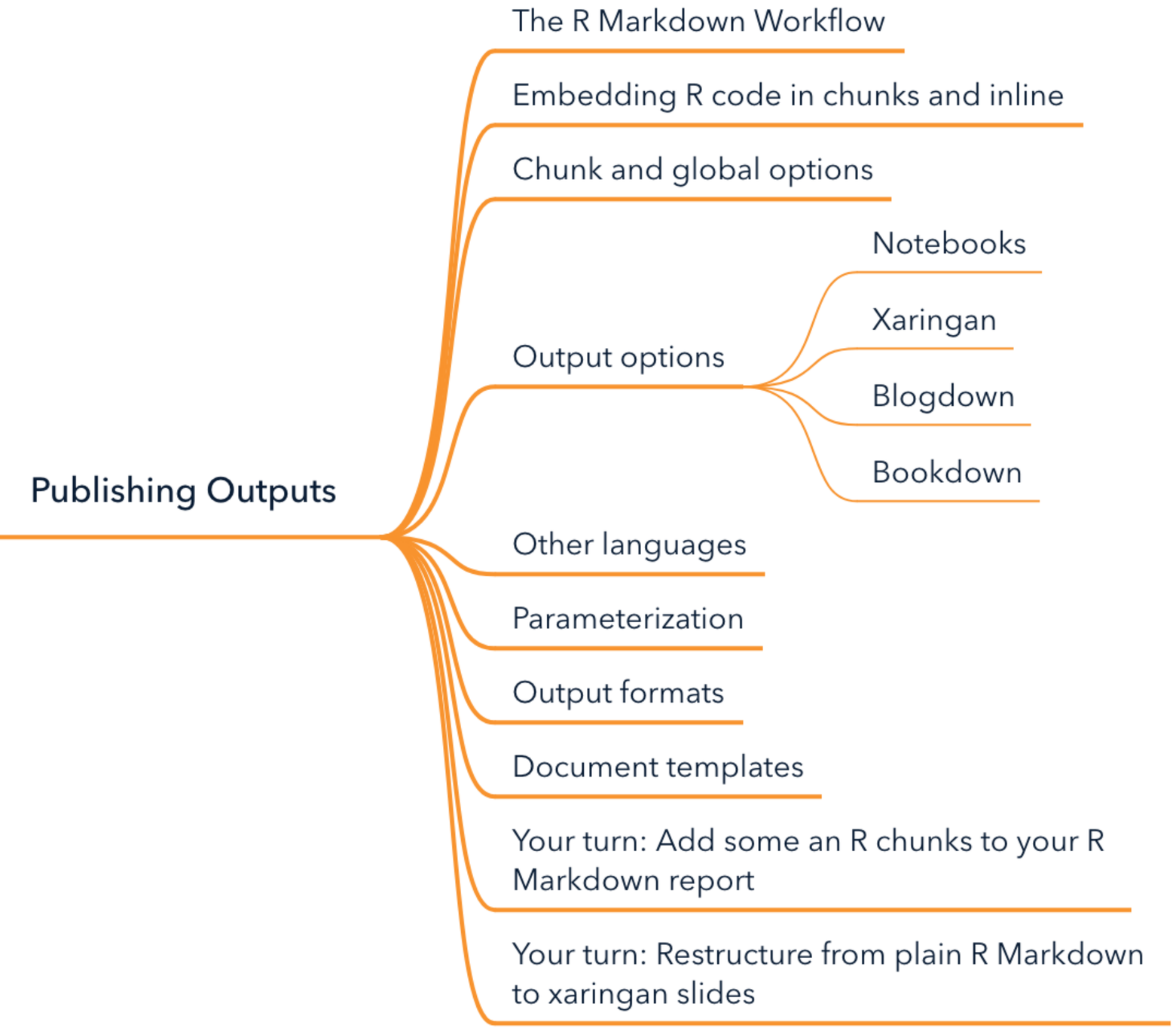
R Markdown is a system for creating **structured** *computational documents*

R Markdown can knit to many document types

HTML-based R Markdown documents can be shared using the **`publish`** *button in the RStudio IDE*

R Markdown similar to that for reports and slides can also generate dashboards.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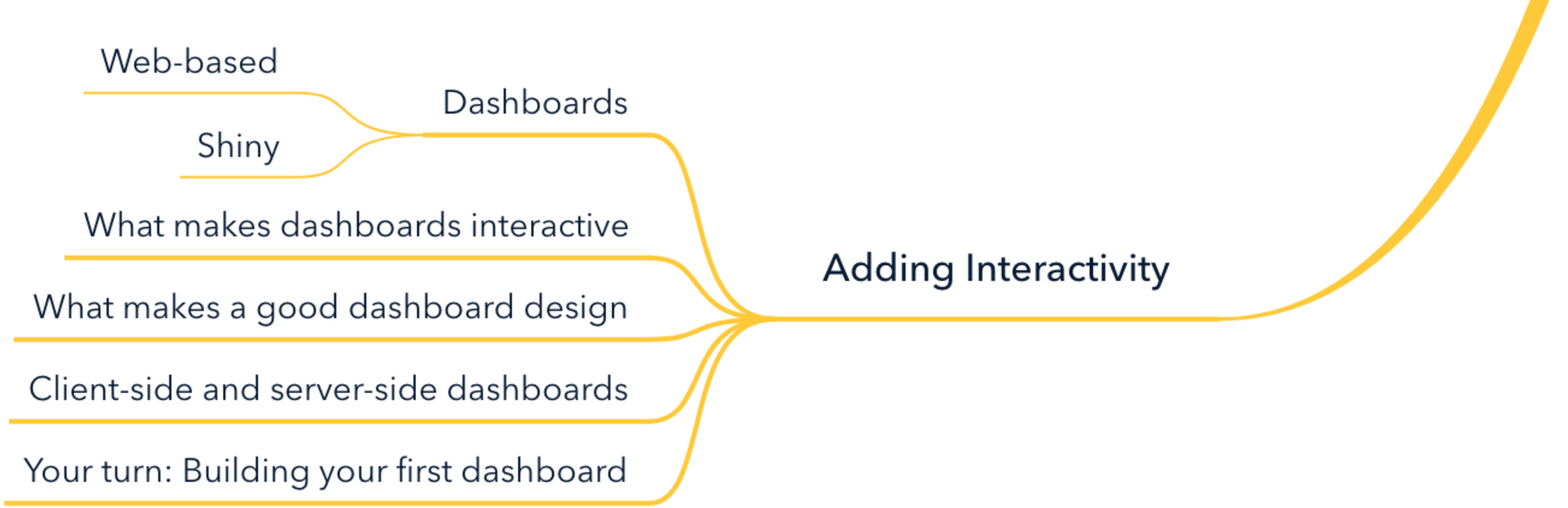
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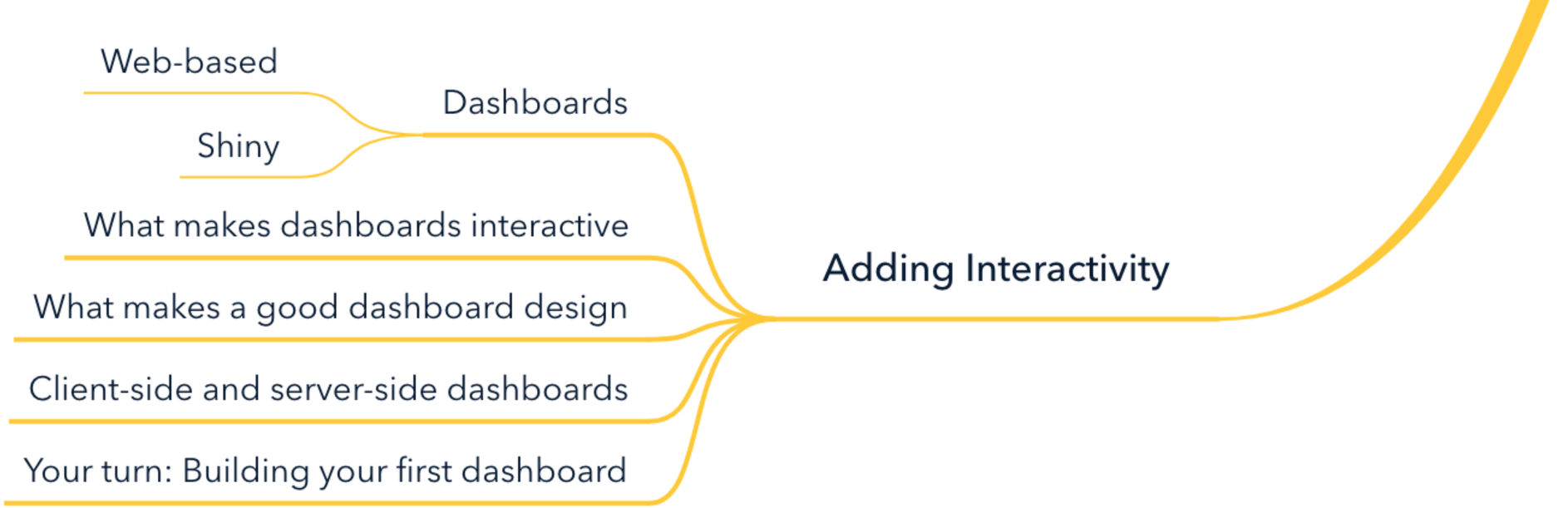
Interactivity is the gateway drug that hooks users on your content

R Markdown supports three different types of interactivity: one-time, web-based, and server-side

Tailor your interactivity plan to your data and user goals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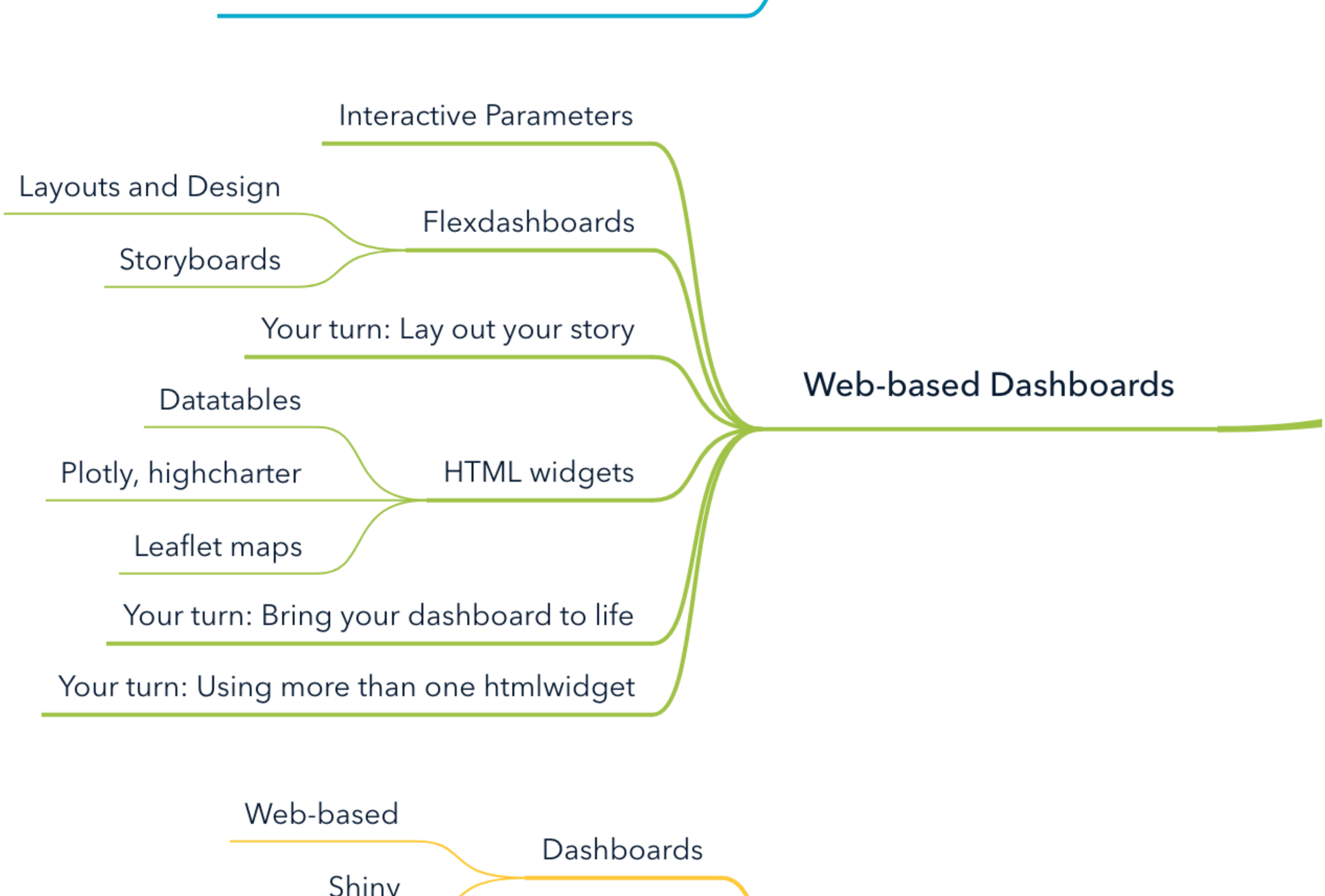
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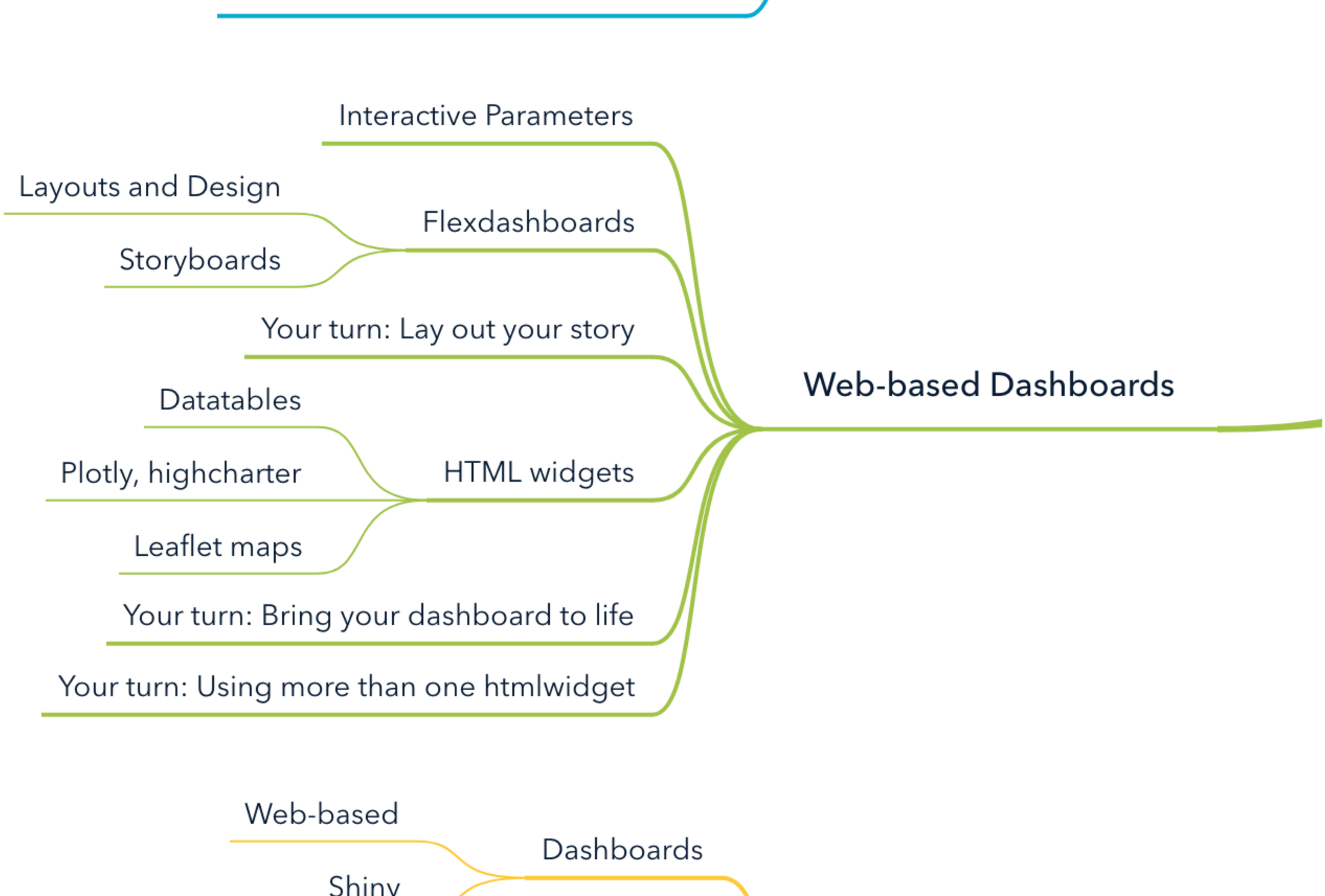
Dashboards have three building blocks:

1. Controls
2. Displays
3. Layouts

R Markdown layouts use header information to mark rows and columns on pages

HTML widgets create display interactivity using the user's browser

We build interactive controls using either kniting with parameters or using Shiny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Shiny is an R package that makes it easy to build interactive web apps from R.

shiny.rstudio.com

Shiny offers user interface and rendering functions for input and output controls.

Shiny inputs drive outputs through ***reactivity***

Publishing Shiny apps requires a server that runs R. shinyapps.io and RStudio Connect are two easy options

You can use HTML Widgets in your Shiny app by modifying your render functions


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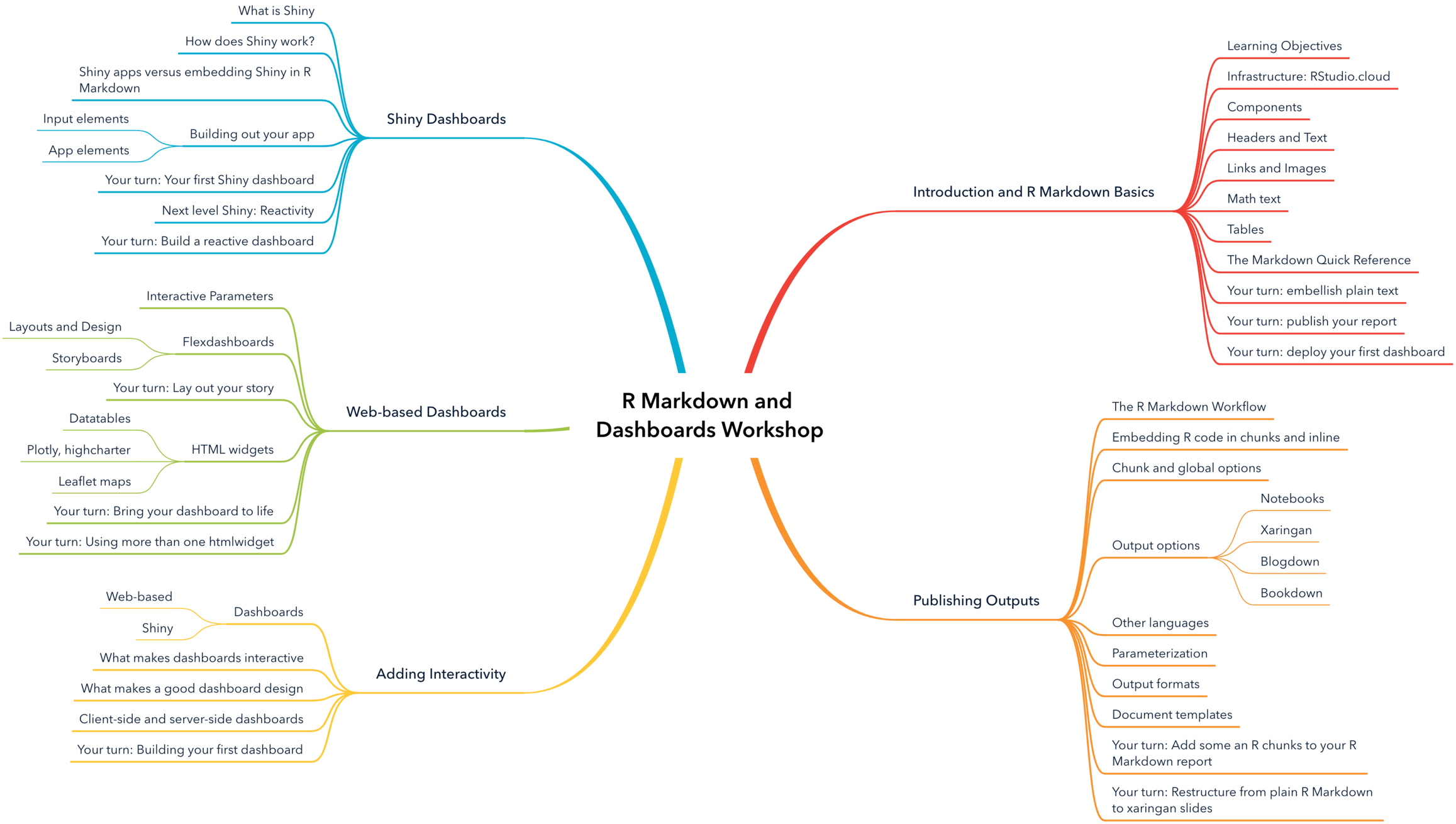
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