

# Short Paper

## A Short Subtitle

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### Abstract

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### 1. Bibliography styles

Here are two sample references: [Feynman and Vernon Jr. \(1963\)](#) [Dirac \(1953\)](#).

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<sup>3</sup>Yet another author footnote.

With this template using elsevier class, natbib will be used. Three bibliographic style files (\*.bst) are provided and their use controled by `cite-style` option:

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- `citestyle: numbername` will use `elsarticle-num-names.bst` - can be used for numbered with new options of natbib.sty
- `citestyle: authoryear` will use `elsarticle-harv.bst` — can be used for author year scheme

This `citestyle` will insert the right `.bst` and set the correct `classoption` for `elsarticle` document class.

Using `natbiboptions` variable in YAML header, you can set more options for `natbib` itself . Example

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natbiboptions: longnamesfirst,angle,semicolon
```

### 1.1. Using CSL

If `cite-method` is set to `citeproc` in `elsevier_article()`, then pandoc is used for citations instead of `natbib`. In this case, the `csl` option is used to format the references. By default, this template will provide an appropriate style, but alternative `csl` files are available from <https://www.zotero.org/styles?q=elsevier>. These can be downloaded and stored locally, or the url can be used as in the example header.

## 2. Equations

Here is an equation:

$$f_X(x) = \left(\frac{\alpha}{\beta}\right) \left(\frac{x}{\beta}\right)^{\alpha-1} e^{-\left(\frac{x}{\beta}\right)^{\alpha}}; \alpha, \beta, x > 0.$$

Inline equations work as well:  $\sum_{i=2}^{\infty} \{\alpha_i^{\beta}\}$

## 3. Figures and tables

Figure 1 is generated using an R chunk.

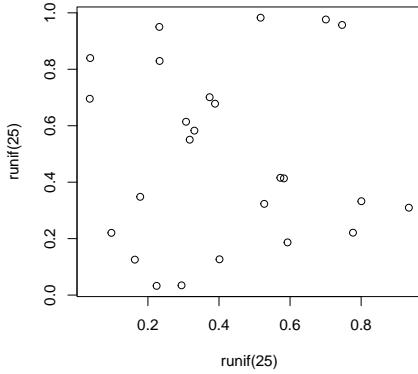


Figure 1: A meaningless scatterplot

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#### 4. Tables coming from R

Tables can also be generated using R chunks, as shown in Table 1 example.

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knitr::kable(head(mtcars)[,1:4])
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Table 1: Caption centered above 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

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