

# **rmd2report: Homework #1**

Rmarkdown template for reports of assignments

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## Abstract

Yart provides an RMarkdown template for rendering TeX based PDFs. It provides a format suitable for academic settings. The typical RMarkdown variables may be used. In addition, some variables useful for academic reports have been added such as name of referee, due date, course title, field of study, address of author, and logo, and a few more maybe. In addition, paper format (eg., paper size, margins) may be adjusted; the babel language set of Latex is supported. Those variables are defined in the yaml header of the yart document. Adjust those variables to your need. Note that citations, figure/ table referencing is possible due to the underlying pandoc magic. This template is not much more than setting some of the variables provided by rmarkdown (pandoc, knitr, latex, and more), credit is due to the original authors. Please read the rmarkdown documentation for detailed information on how to use rmarkdown and how to change settings.

# 1 R Examples

## 1.1 R Markdown

This is an R Markdown document. Markdown is a simple formatting syntax for authoring HTML, PDF, and MS Word documents. For more details on using R Markdown see <http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com>.

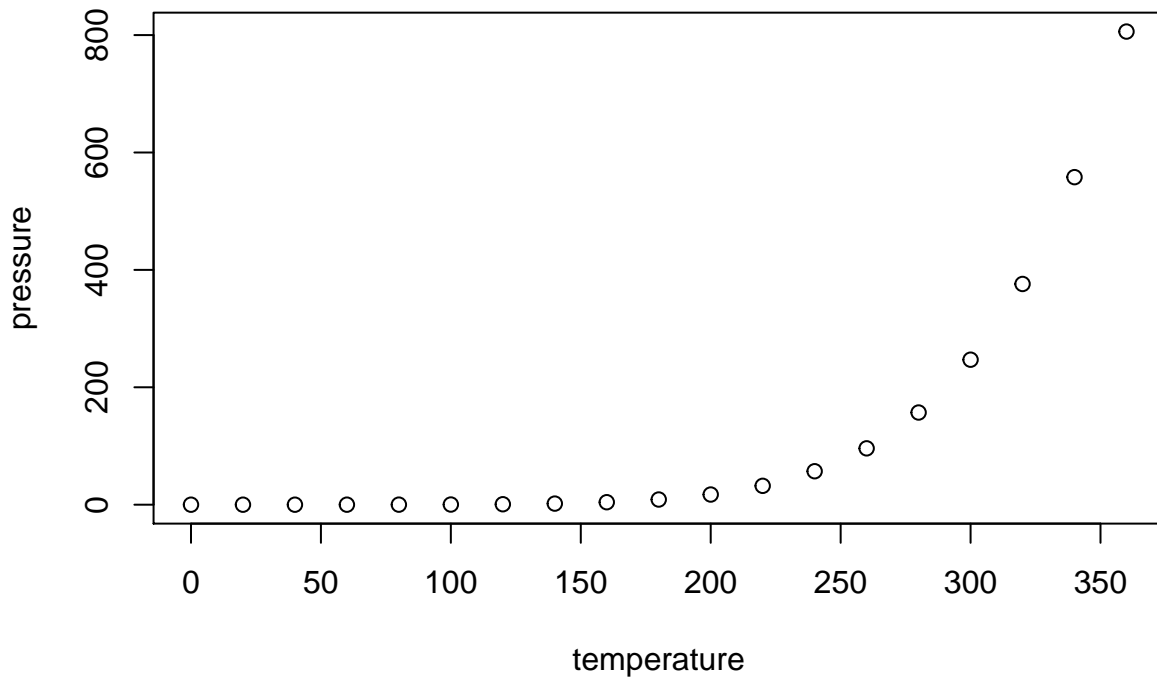
When you click the **Knit** button a document will be generated that includes both content as well as the output of any embedded R code chunks within the document. You can embed an R code chunk like this:

```
summary(cars)
```

```
##           speed           dist
##  Min.      : 4.0    Min.      :  2.00
## 1st Qu.:12.0    1st Qu.: 26.00
##  Median :15.0    Median : 36.00
##  Mean   :15.4    Mean   : 42.98
## 3rd Qu.:19.0    3rd Qu.: 56.00
##  Max.   :25.0    Max.   :120.00
```

## 1.2 Including Plots

You can also embed plots, for example:



Note that the `echo = FALSE` parameter was added to the code chunk to prevent printing of the R code that generated the plot.

## 2 Yart References

## 3 My Section Header 1

$$x \times y = \alpha$$

Please see the documentation of [RMarkdown](#) for more details on how to write RMarkdown documents.

Download a testlogo from here: <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/sebastiansauer/yart/master/docs/logo.png> and uncomment the respective line in the header.

For finetuning of design options, please check the tex template. There you will find some variables such as `$classoption$`. Those variables may be addressed in the yaml header of the yart file.

### 3.1 My Section Header 2

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- Aufzählungen (nummeriert oder nicht) sind möglich.
- Sonderzeichen werden unterstützt: äüß.
- $\LaTeX$  wird unterstützt.
- Und damit auch “schöne” Formeln:  $e^{\ln(e)} = e$  (stimmt das?).
- Ein Überblick zur **Markdown-Syntax** findet sich [hier](#).
- Ein paar Gimmicks:  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ , ~~This is deleted text.~~, *feasible*, not *feasable*, lang—ganz lang.
- Use `\ts` as a shorthand for `\thinspace` to get “z.B.” instead of “z. B.” (thin space between the two letters)
- Footnotes are supported<sup>1</sup>.
- Zitationen sind möglich, im beliebigen Format, z.B. APA6. Das Format wird über die

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<sup>1</sup>Fußnoten sind bei Pandoc eine Art von Links.

Variable `cls` definiert (im Kopfteil oben). Die entsprechende Datei muss im gleichen Ordner liegen wie diese Rmd-Datei. Die Datei mit den bibliographischen Informationen wird über die Variable `bibliography` angegeben. Auch diese Datei muss sich im gleichen Ordner befinden wie diese Rmd-Datei.

- Besonders schön ist es, dass man [R](#) direkt einbinden kann über [knitr](#). [Hier](#) findet sich eine gute Anleitung.

We report how we determined our sample size, all data exclusions (if any), all manipulations, and all measures in the study.

## 4 R-Code

So bindet man R-Code ein:

```
x <- c(1,2,3)
mean(x)
```

```
## [1] 2
```

## 5 Citation

Put the file with the references in the same folder as the rmd-file. Uncomment/insert a line in the yaml header such as `bibliography: bib.bib`, where `bib.bib` is the name of your bib-file. Similarly, if you want to format the citation in a certain style, put the respective csl-file in the same folder as this document and uncomment/insert this line in the yaml header: `csl: apa6.csl`, where `apa6.csl` is the style file.

Use this format for citation: `[@bibtexkey]`. Put all the bibliography data in one bibliography file.

Don't forget to cite software and data. R and R packages can be cited in the following way:

```
citation()
citation("rmarkdown")
```

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## 6 Tabellen

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So erstellt man “von Hand” eine Tabelle in Markdown:

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| 123   | 123   | 123    | 123     |
| 1     | 1     | 1      | 1       |

Table: Table caption

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Das ist das Ergebnis:



Table 1: Table caption

| Right | Left | Center | Default |
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| 123   | 123  | 123    | 123     |
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There are comfortable and powerful R packages available for rendering markdown tables such as Huxtable, or xtable, and other.

Table with R package `xtable`; note that this package needs to be installed to run this example.

```
data(mtcars)

library(xtable)
print.xtable(
  xtable(head(daten),
    label="tab:daten",
    caption="Datenstruktur für eine within-Analyse"),
  comment=FALSE)
```

## 7 Figures

Use knit to insert images. Figures can be referenced, too.

## 8 References

[If some literature is cited, it appears here]