



# Introduction course

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# Agenda

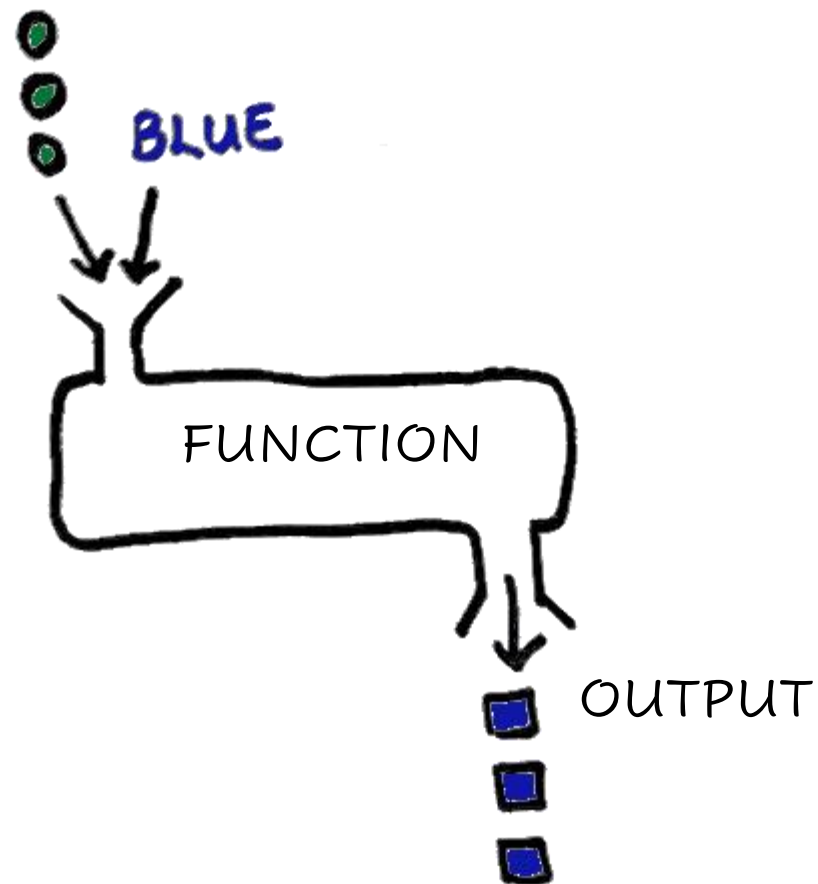
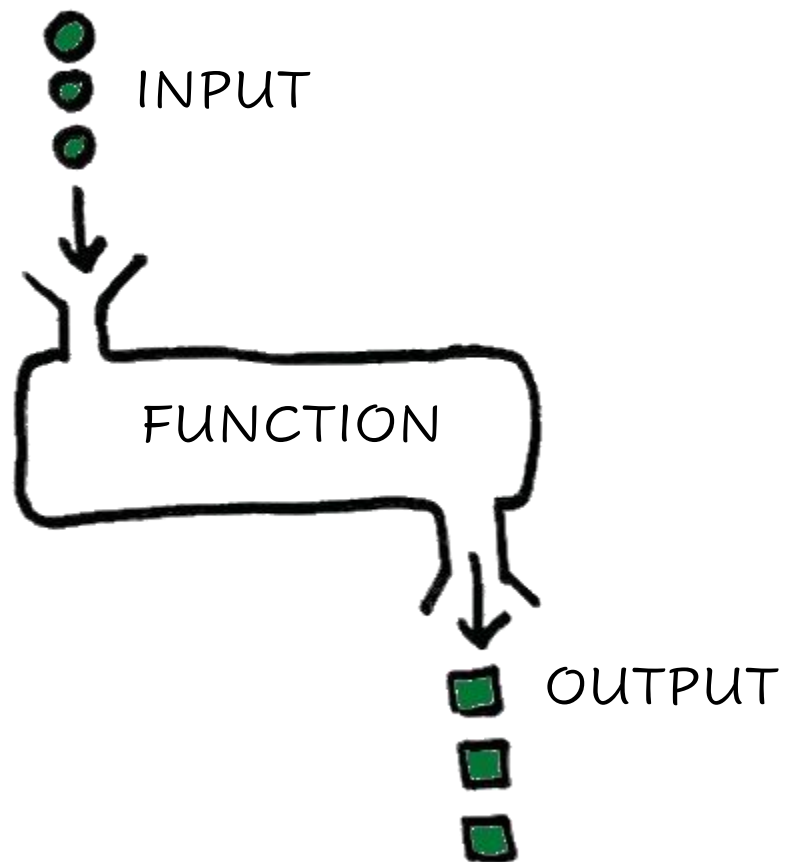
|               | <b>Monday<br/>25<sup>th</sup> January</b>  | <b>Tuesday<br/>26<sup>th</sup> January</b>                                       | <b>Wednesday<br/>27<sup>th</sup> January</b>  |
|---------------|--|--|---|
| 12:00         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• General: indexing, vectors and lists</li></ul>                       | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Summary</li><li>• Functions</li></ul>    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Building packages</li></ul>                   |
| 12:45         | Exercise 7   | Exercise 9   | Exercise 11   |
| 13:15         | Break  | Break  | Break   |
| 13:30         | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Sorting</li><li>• Control with if and else</li><li>• Loops</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• RMarkdown</li><li>• Dashboards</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Other useful packages and resources</li></ul> |
| 14:15 – 15:00 | Exercise 8   | Exercise 10  | Discussion and summary  |



# Review of exercise 8

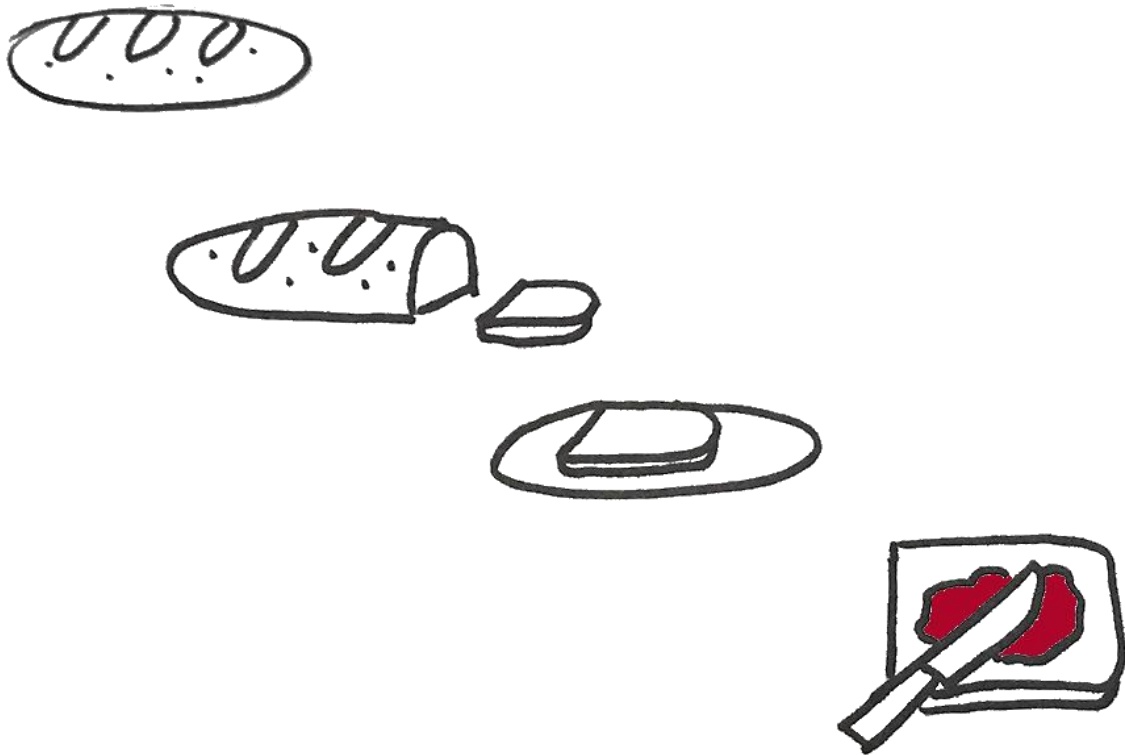


# What is a function?

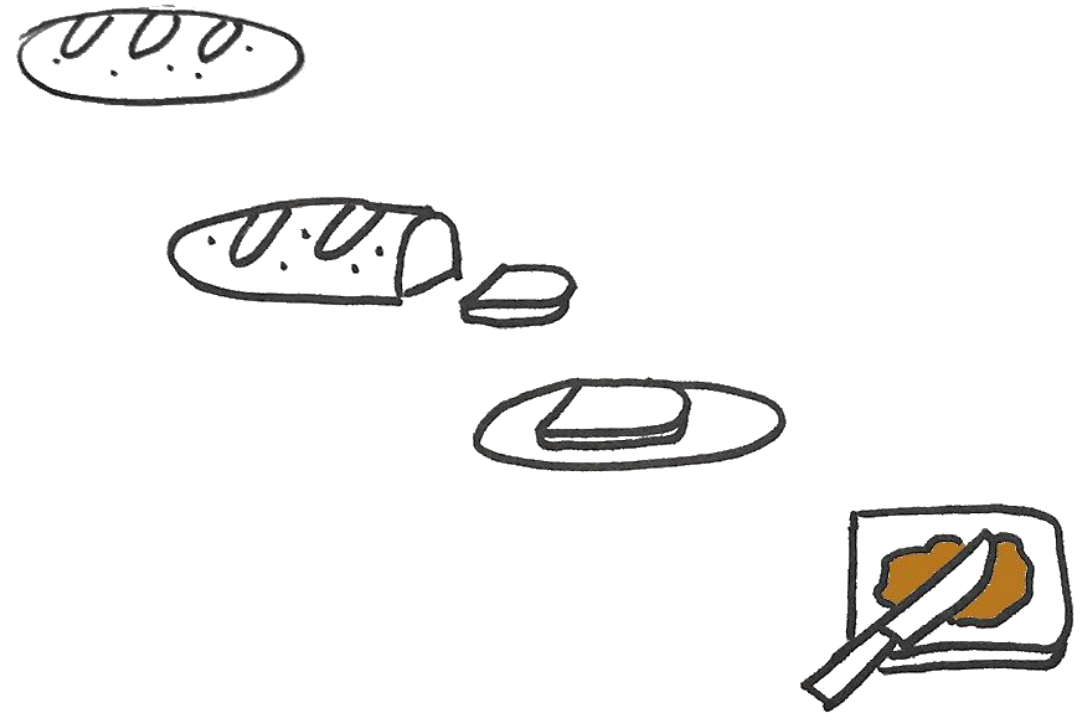


# Why do we use functions?

Make\_sandwich\_with: **jam**



Make\_sandwich\_with: **peanutbutter**



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# Functions i R

`c()`

`data.frame()`

`head()`

`log()`

`list()`

`exp()`

`read_csv()`

`glimpse()`

`seq()`



# Make a function in R

Function's name

Define function

```
my_function <- function() {  
  print("I like sandwiches")  
}
```

What to do

```
my_function()
```



# Functions with a parameter

- Parameter is written in brackets:

```
sandwich <- function(spread){  
  print(paste("I like", spread))  
}
```

- Write parameter value when calling function

```
sandwich("jam")  
sandwich("peanutbutter")
```

"I like jam"

"I like peanutbutter"





# Functions with several parameters

- Include several parameters

```
sandwich <- function(spread, bread){  
  print(paste("I like", bread, "with", spread))  
}
```

- Use same order or specify

```
sandwich("jam", "waffles") "I like waffles with jam"  
sandwich(bread = "bread", spread = "peanutbutter") "I like bread with peanutbutter"
```

- Parameter type: number, string, logical/boolean, vector, list, dataset



# Function output

- Default: last line
- Alternative: return()
- Can be a string, number, vector, list, dataset (but only one object)

```
sandwich <- function(spread, bread){  
  message <- paste("I like", bread, "with", spread)  
  message  
}  
  
my_message <- sandwich("jam", "bread")
```



# Default parameter

- Set a default parameter value so the user doesn't have to specify
- Default parameter comes after the other parameter

```
sandwich <- function(spread, bread = "bread"){  
  message <- paste("I like", bread, "with", spread)  
  message  
}  
  
sandwich("jam")
```

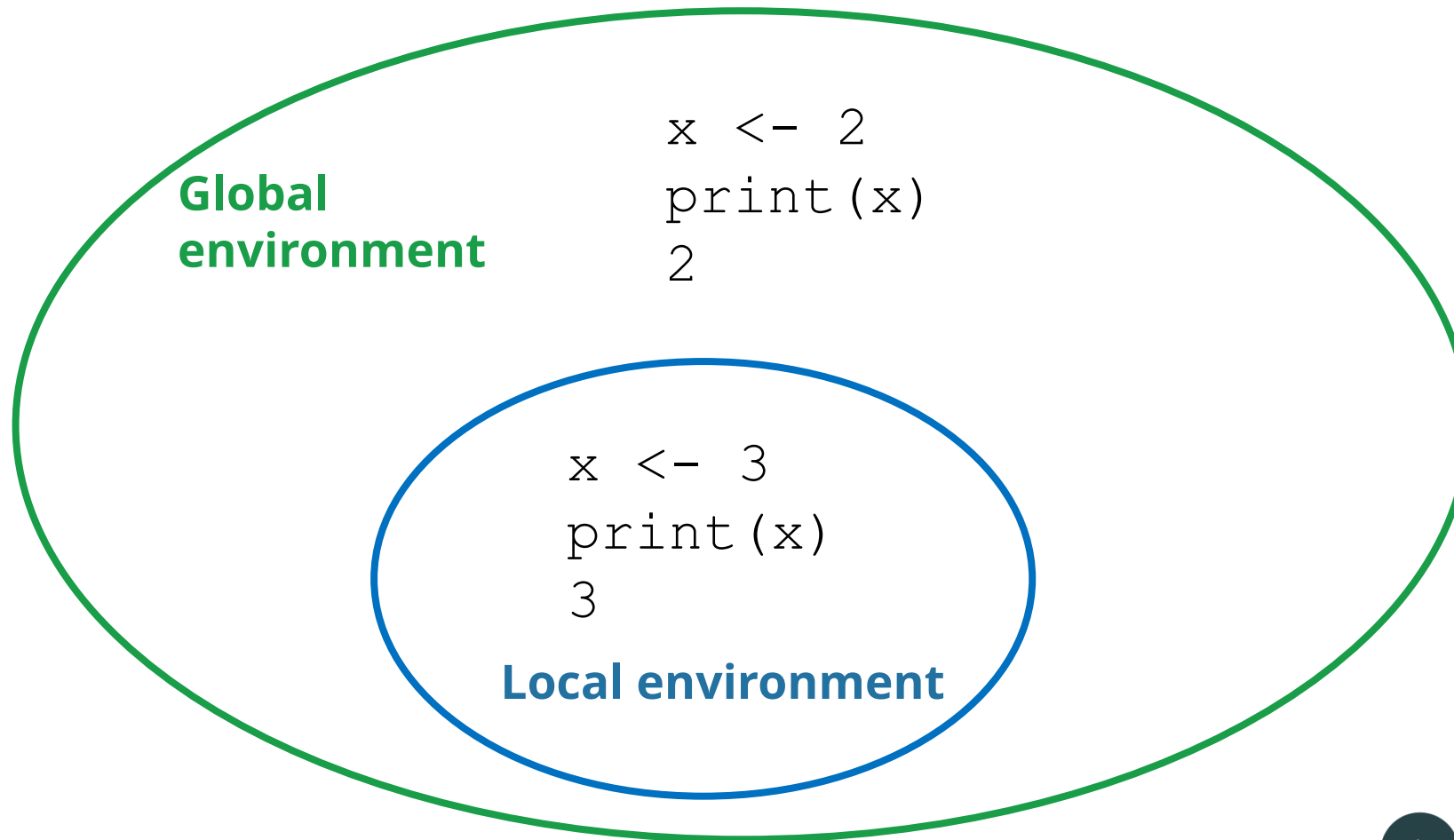
- Called “named parameter” “keyword arguments”



# Control in functions

- `warning()` : gives a warning message to user (but continues)
- `stop()` : gives a error message and stops
- `print()` : prints message to console. Useful for bug-fixing

# Local vs global objects



# tidyverse functions

- Data/vector is the **first parameter**
- Can be used with mutate() and summarise() (for example)
- “if” does not work with vector parameters in functions (use ifelse)

# Exercise 9

- Complete exercise 9 in the file Exercises\_day5.R



# RMarkdown

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## Velferdsytelser

Susie Jentoft

### Introduksjon

Dette dokumentet gir et bilde av velferdsytelser for Norge i 2017.

### Formål og historie

Hovedhensikten med statistikken Velferdsytelser: arbeid og stønadsmottak er å beskrive utviklingstrekk mellom fire ulike velferdsytelser og arbeidsmarkedet. De fire velferdsytelsene er økonomisk sosialhjelp, arbeidsavklaringspenger, uføretrygd og sykepenger. Data om ytelsene er hentet fra NAV og KOSTRA, og vi har koblet på ulike kjennetegn ved mottakerne. For ytelsen uføretrygd ser vi primært på hvordan relasjonen til arbeidsmarkedet var for mottak av uføretrygd, mens vi for de tre andre ytelsene følger mottakerne i tiden etter selve mottaket.

### Produksjon

Statistikken basert på register og bygger primært på data fra FD-trygd (<http://www.ssb.no/fd-trygd>). FD-trygd er en forlepsdatabase der hendelser (for de forskjellige områdene som ligger i FD-Trygd) er datert, som et minimum med start- og stoppdato, og ofte en endringsdato.

Total ytelse  $Y_k$ , for hver kommune,  $k$ , er beregnet som

$$Y_k = \sum_{i=1}^n y_i$$

hvor  $i$  er type ytelse.

### Ytelser per fylke

Følgende tabel vises ytelser per fylke for 2017.

| fylke | total_utbetalt |
|-------|----------------|
| 01    | 26966.45       |
| 02    | 44639.38       |
| 03    | 43200.66       |
| 04    | 18005.52       |
| 05    | 16736.81       |
| 06    | 23033.78       |
| 07    | 21877.24       |
| 08    | 15812.41       |
| 09    | 10596.34       |
| 10    | 15553.74       |
| 11    | 34786.65       |
| 12    | 40104.95       |
| 14    | 8570.63        |
| 15    | 22151.74       |

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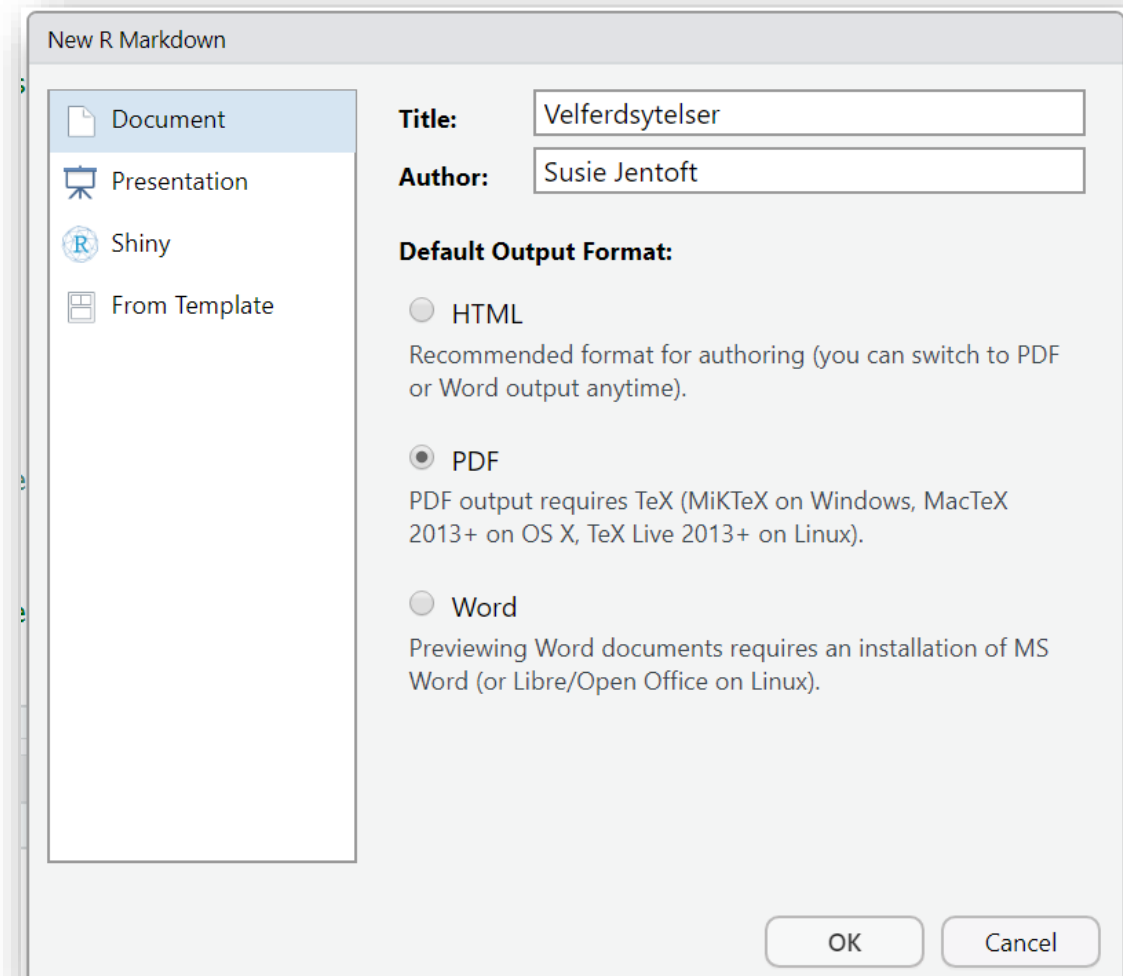
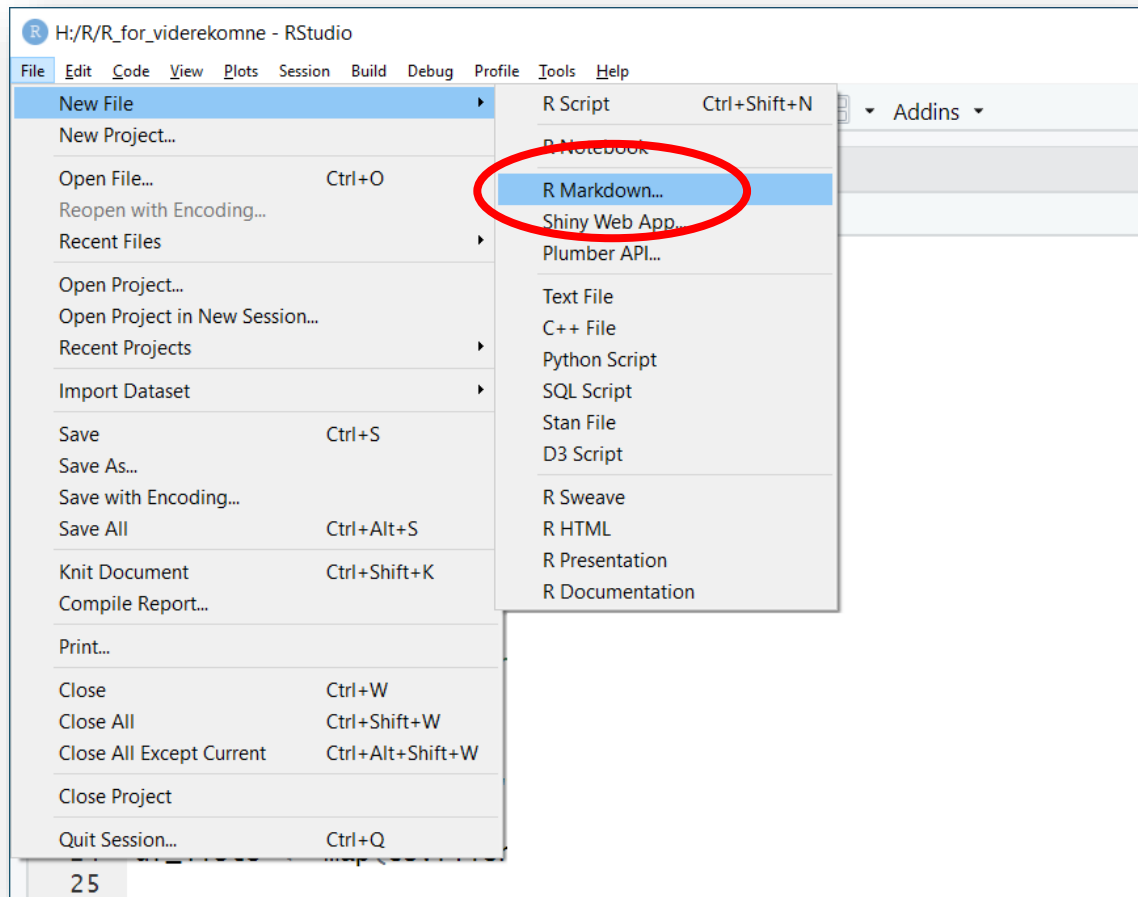
hus (02) og Oslo (03).

fylke  
01  
02  
03

2017



# RMarkdown



# RMarkdown: General

- Need Rtools
  - Including MikTeX for compilation
- Files saved as .Rmd
- Export as pdf /html click on the button



# Code - Write text

- Write sentence as normal
- Use # for heading in text (## and ###): # My heading
- Use \*\* around words you want to have in bold letters : \*\*bold\*\*
- Write r code in text with: `r «code»`  
The median value is `r med` percent.
- To write formulas use \$ around formulas (inline) or \$\$ (new line)

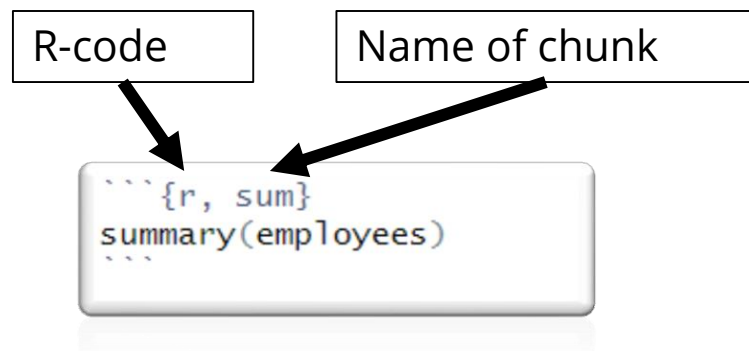
```
$$y_i=a* x_i +e_i$$
```

$$y_i = a * x_i + e_i$$



# RMarkdown: Code in r

- You can embed an R code chunk like this:

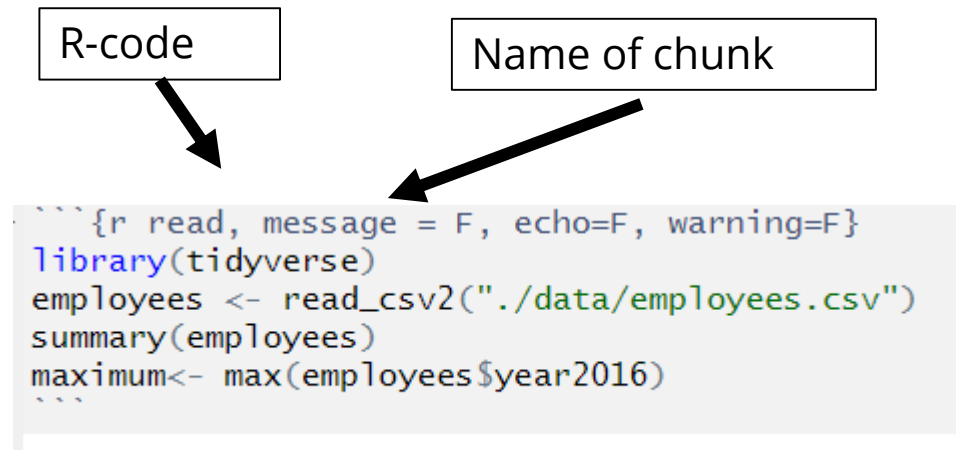


- `echo = F` To not show code
- `message = F` To not show messages
- `warning=F` To not show warnings



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# Figures

```
```{r figure , message = F, echo=F, warning=F}|  
  
employees %>%  
  filter(level == "main") %>%  
  ggplot(aes(x = SIC, y = year2017)) +  
  geom_bar(stat = "identity")  
  
...`
```



# Tables

- Package knitr

Diagram illustrating the parameters for the `kable` function in R:

- Dataset**: Points to the `employees` argument in the `kable` function.
- Title of table**: Points to the `caption="Employess in Ukraine"` argument in the `kable` function.
- Number of digits**: Points to the `digits=0` argument in the `kable` function.

```
## {r-table, message = F, echo=F, warning=F}
library(knitr)

kable(employees, caption="Employess in Ukraine", digits=0)

##
```

Table 1: Employess in Ukraine

| Industry                          | SIC | year2010 | year2012 | year2013 |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------|----------|----------|
| Total                             | 00  | 10758    | 10589    | 10164    |
| Agriculture, forestry and fishing | A   | 672      | 648      | 571      |
| Agriculture                       | 01  | 597      | 578      | 505      |
| Industry                          | D   | 2860     | 2804     | 2673     |



# Resources

# Cheatsheet: <https://rstudio.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/rmarkdown-cheatsheet.pdf>

# R Markdown Cheat Sheet

learn more at [rmarkdown.rstudio.com](http://rmarkdown.rstudio.com)  
 rmarkdown 0.2.50 Updated: 8/14

**R Studio**

## 1. Workflow

1. **Open** - Open a file that has the `.Rmd` extension.

2. **Write** - Write content with the ability to use R Markdown syntax.

3. **Embed** - Embed R code that creates output in the report.

4. **Render** - Replace R code with its output and transform the report into a slide-show, pdf, and other formats.

## 2. Open File

Start by saving a text file with the extension `.Rmd`, or open an RStudio `Rmd` template.

- In the menu bar, click **File > New File > R Markdown...**
- A window will open. Select the class of output you would like to make with your `.Rmd` file.
- Select the specific type of output to make with the radio buttons (you can change this later).
- Click OK

## 3. Markdown

Next, write your report in plain text. Use markdown syntax to describe how to format text in the final report.

### syntax

**Plain text**  
 End a line with two spaces to start a new paragraph.  
`"italics" and _italics_`  
`"bold" and _bold_`  
`"superscript" and ^superscript^`  
`"strikethrough" and ~strikethrough~`  
 (Link) ([www.rstudio.com](http://www.rstudio.com))

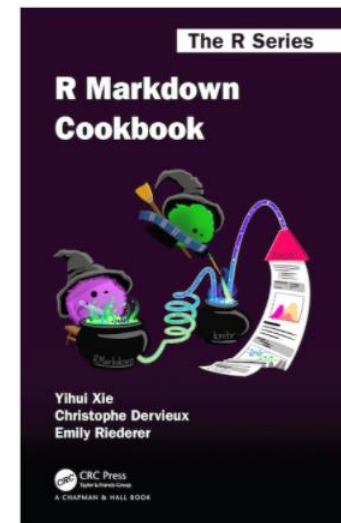
**# Header 1**  
**## Header 2**  
**### Header 3**

### becomes

**Plain text**  
 End a line with two spaces to start a new paragraph.  
 italics and italics  
 bold and bold  
 superscript and superscript  
 strikethrough and strikethrough  
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**Header 1**  
**Header 2**

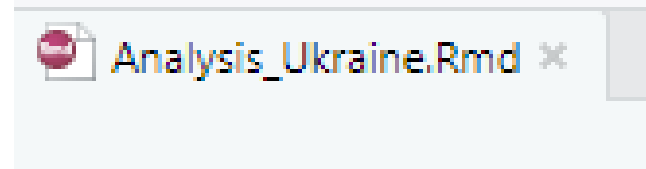
Cookbook: <https://bookdown.org/yihui/rmarkdown-cookbook/>





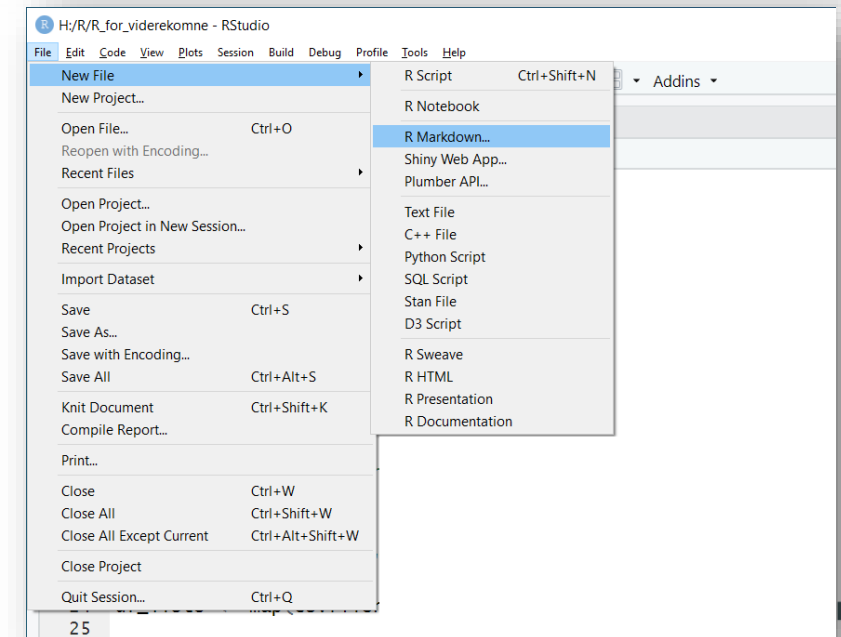
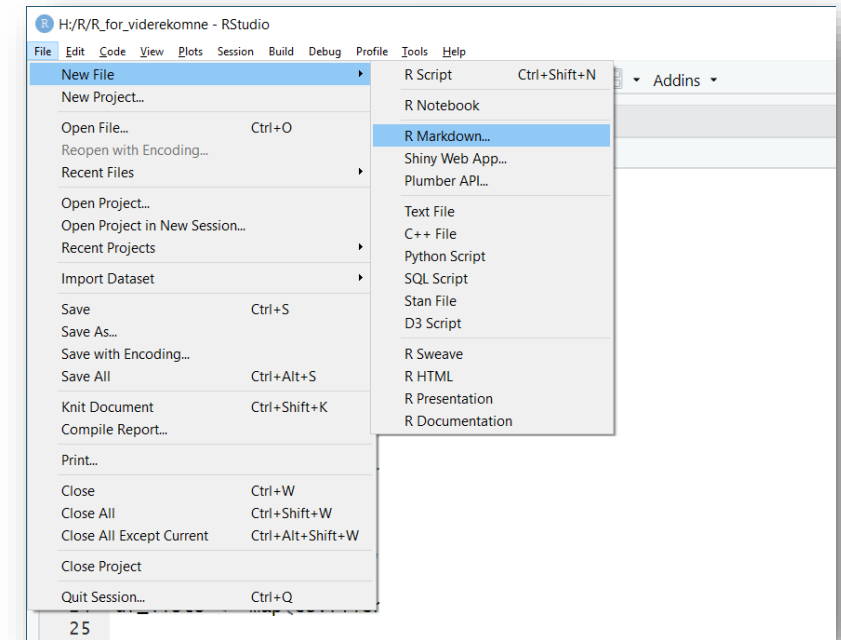
# Example and exercise

- Example:

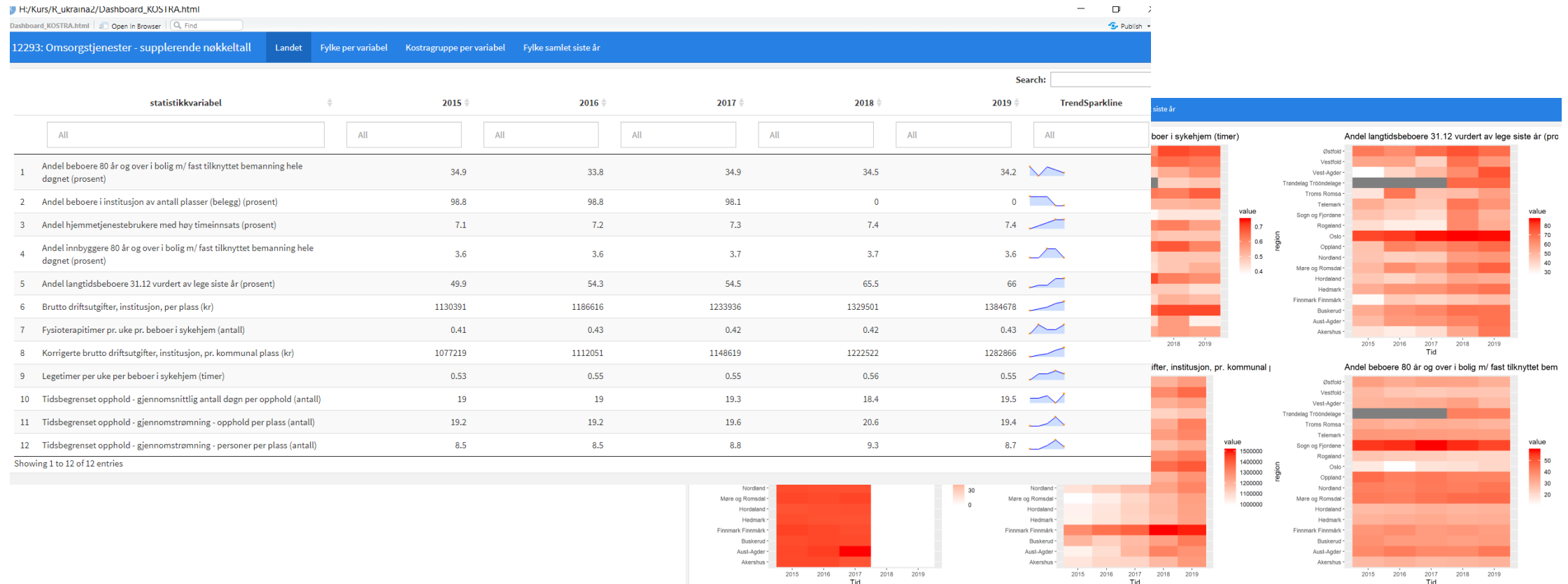


- Exercise: Try markdown!

- Open a R markdown document with pdf and run the document with knitr
- Change the text, add a heading, add a formula
- Make a plot and a table



# Dashboard in R



# Flexdashboard: Easy interactive dashboards for R

- Use R Markdown to publish a group of related data visualizations as a dashboard.
- Flexible and easy to specify row and column-based layouts.  
Components are intelligently re-sized to fill the browser
- Optionally use Shiny to drive visualizations dynamically.
- <https://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/flexdashboard/>

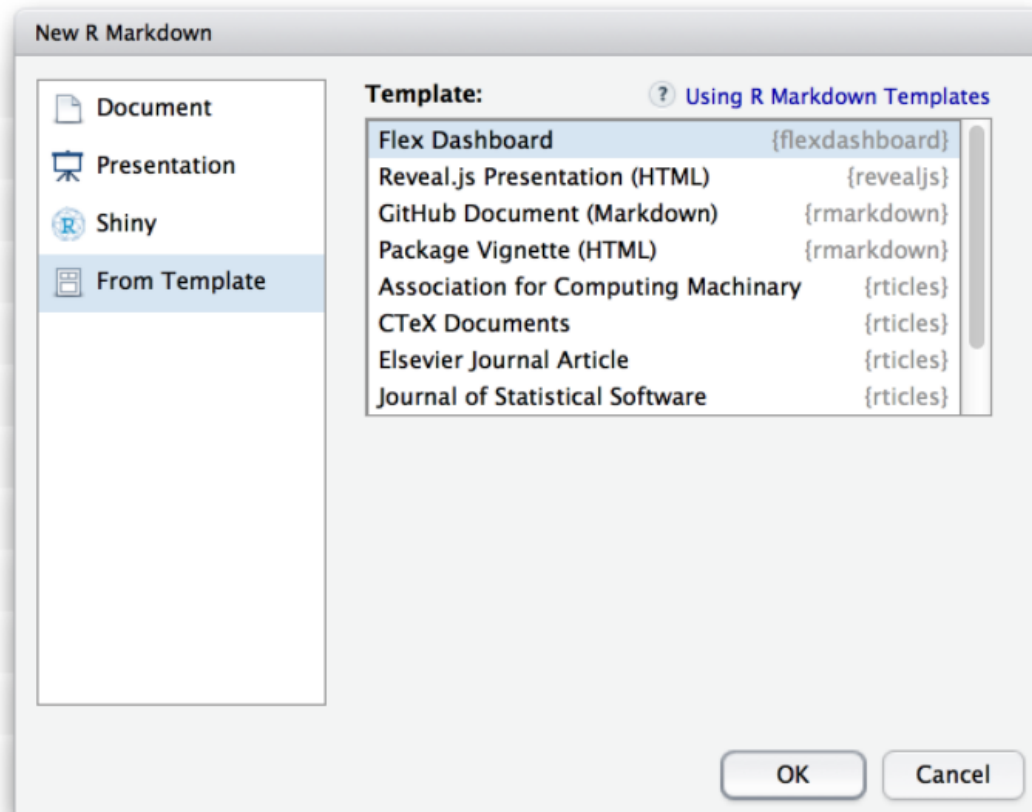


# Getting Started

Install the **flexdashboard** package from CRAN as follows:

```
install.packages("flexdashboard")
```

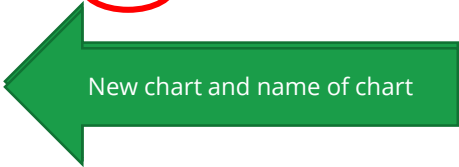
To author a flexdashboard you create an [R Markdown](#) document with the `flexdashboard::flex_dashboard` output format. You can do this from within RStudio using the **New R Markdown** dialog:



## Single Column (Fill)

Dashboards are divided into columns and rows, with output components delineated using level 3 markdown headers (###). By default, dashboards are laid out within a single column, with charts stacked vertically within a column and sized to fill available browser height. For example, this layout defines a single column with two charts that fills available browser space:

```
1 |---
2 |title: "Single Column (Fill)"
3 |output:
4 |  flexdashboard::flex_dashboard:
5 |    vertical_layout: fill
6 |  ---
7 |
8 |  ### Chart 1
9 |
10 |  ```{r}
11 |
12 |  ```
13 |
14 |  ### Chart 2
15 |
16 |  ```{r}
17 |
18 |  ```
19 |
20 |
21 |
22 |
23 |
24 |
25 |
26 |
```



New chart and name of chart

Chart 1

Chart 2

## Single Column (Scroll)

Depending on the nature of your dashboard (number of components, ideal height of components, etc.) you may prefer a scrolling layout where components occupy their natural height and the browser scrolls when additional vertical space is needed. You can specify this behavior via the `vertical_layout: scroll` option. For example, here is the definition of a single column scrolling layout with three charts:

```
1 ---
2 title: "Single Column (Scrolling)"
3 output:
4   flexdashboard::flex_dashboard:
5     vertical_layout: scroll
6   ---
7
8   ### Chart 1
9
10  ```{r}
11
12  ```
13
14  ### Chart 2
15
16  ```{r}
17
18  ```
19
20  ### Chart 3
21
22  ```{r}
23
24  ```
25
26
27
28
29
```

Chart 1

Chart 2

Chart 3

## Multiple Columns

To lay out charts using multiple columns you introduce a level 2 markdown header (-----) for each column. For example, this dashboard displays 3 charts split across two columns:

```
1 |---
2 |title: "Multiple Columns"
3 |output: flexdashboard::flex_dashboard
4 |---
5 |
6 |Column {data-width=600}
7 |-----
8 |
9 |### Chart 1
10|
11|` `{r}
12|
13|` `{r}
14|
15|Column {data-width=400}
16|-----
17|
18|### Chart 2
19|
20|` `{r}
21|
22|` `{r}
23|
24|### Chart 3
25|
26|` `{r}
27|
28|` `{r}
29|
```



In this example we've moved Chart 1 into its own column which it will fill entirely. We've also given the column a larger size via the `data-width` attribute to provide additional emphasis to Chart 1.



# Multiple Pages

If you have more than a handful of charts you'd like to include in a dashboard, you may want to consider dividing the dashboard into multiple pages. To define a page just use a level 1 markdown header ( `=====` ). Each page you define will have its own top-level navigation tab.

For example, this code creates a dashboard with two pages, each containing two charts:

```
1 ---
2 title: "Multiple Pages"
3 output: flexdashboard::flex_dashboard
4 ---
5
6 Page 1
7 =====
8
9 ### Chart 1
10
11 {{r}}
12 {{r}}
13
14 ### Chart 2
15
16 {{r}}
17 {{r}}
18
19 Page 2
20 =====
21
22 ### Chart 1
23
24 {{r}}
25 {{r}}
26
27 ### Chart 2
28
29 {{r}}
30 {{r}}
31
```

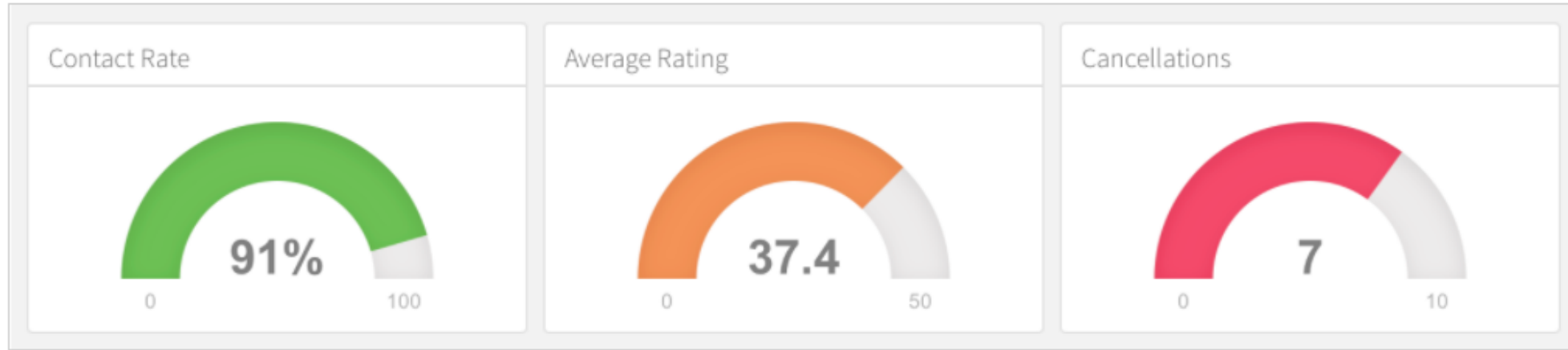
Name of new page and new page





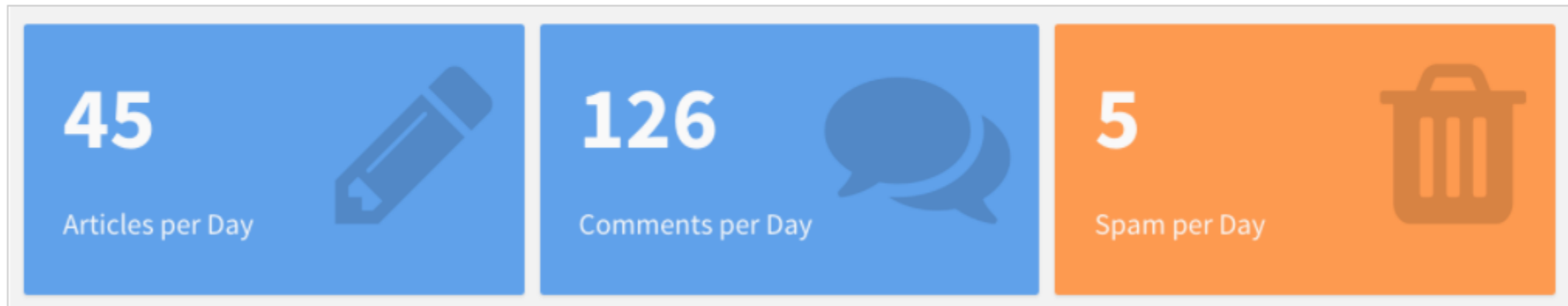
## Gauges

Gauges display values on a meter within a specified range. For example, here is a set of 3 gauges:



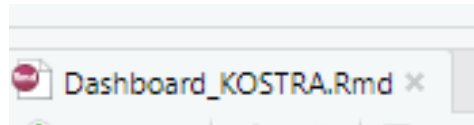
## Value Boxes

Sometimes you want to include one or more simple values within a dashboard. You can use the `valueBox` function to display single values along with a title and optional icon. For example, here are three side-by-side sections each displaying a single value:



# Example and exercise

- Example:



- Exercise: Try dashboard!

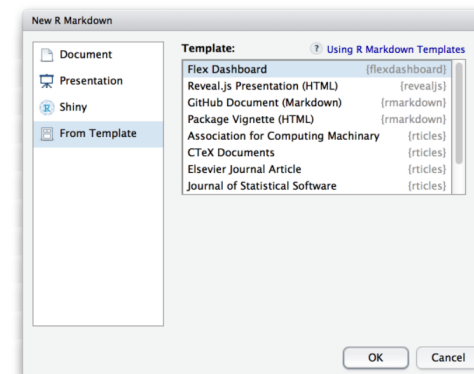
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  - Make plots
  - Run the document with knitr

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# Exercise 10