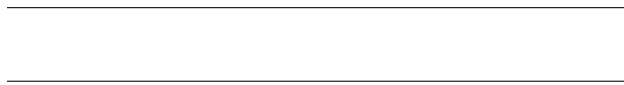


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Or, you can highlight entire phrases, such as “The R-project homepage is the starting location to learn about R.”

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For now, we'll assume everything is nestled under your OS home directory.

This is what a link to a file, such as a .pdf, will look like.

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The RMarkdown .rmd code used to build the HTML output is in the box below

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author: "Student R. Me"
date: "`r format(Sys.time(), '%d %B, %Y')`"
html_document:
  keep_md: true
pdf_document: default
word_document: default
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```

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