# R Markdown

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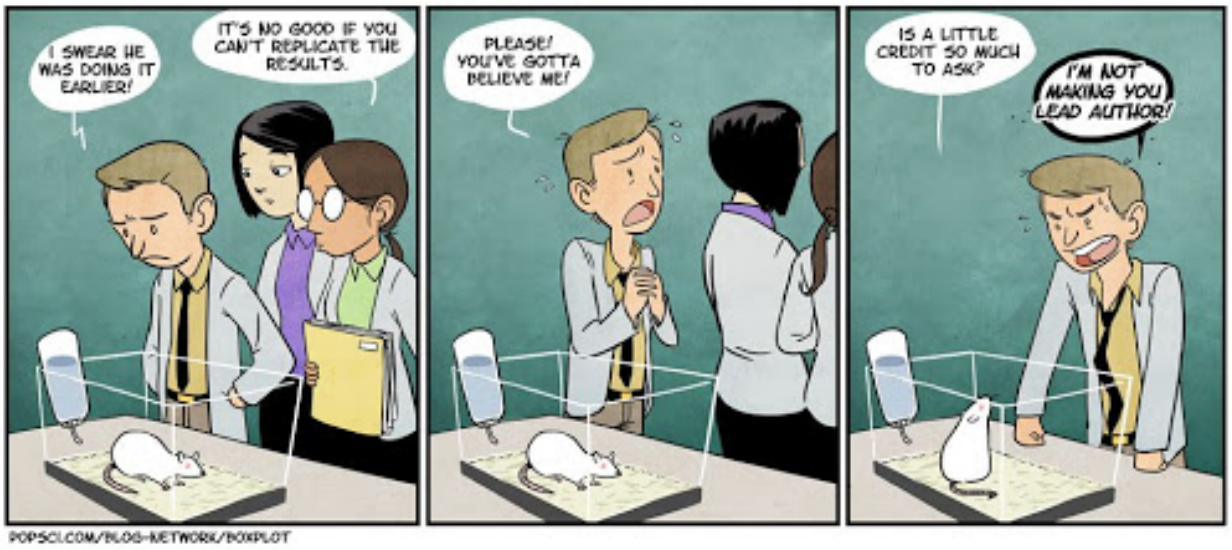
# Installation

Before you start, make sure you have installed the R Markdown package

*install.package("rmarkdown")*

# Introduction



# What is R Markdown?

## Markdown = Language for text formatting

- an easy to write plain text format for creatin dynamic documents and reports
- contains "normal" text and code chunks (e.g. R, but Python, SQL, and more also possible)
- RMD -> MD -> html, Docx or PDF
- Formatting documents outside the analysis

## Creating a document that can contain both text and code:

- When creating ("knitting"), the code is executed and displayed together with the description.
- Only a document with out warnings/errors can be knitted!
- Possible to export a Word, HTML or PDF file.

# Advantages

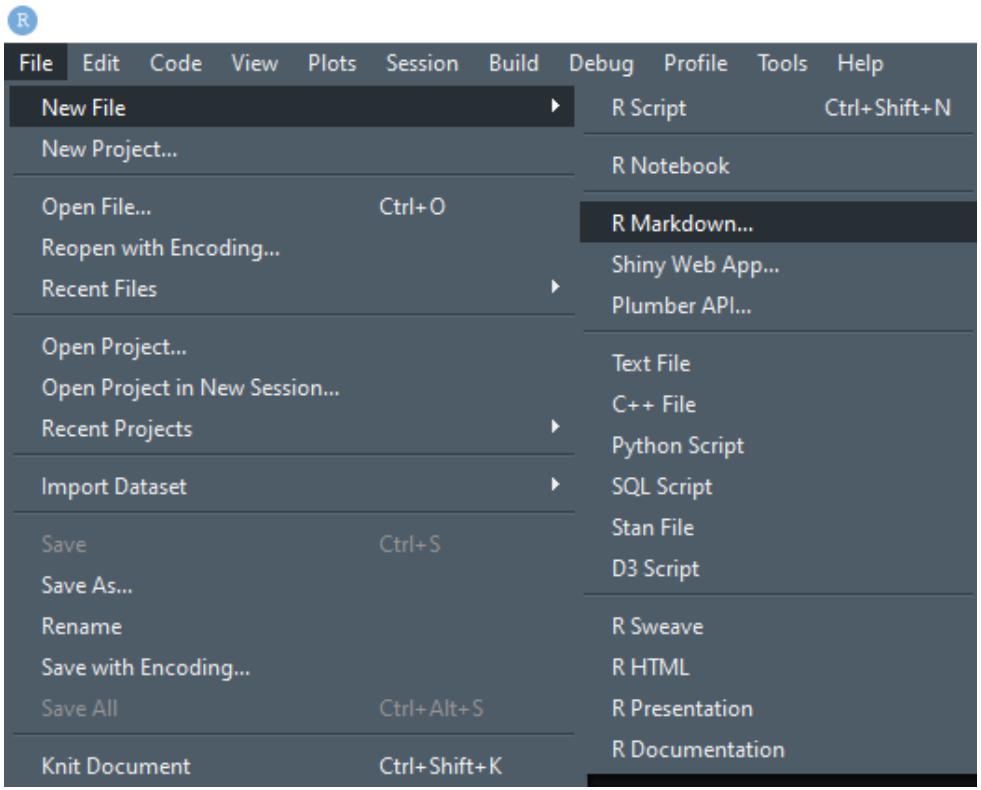
## Why should you use R Markdown

- Research becomes reproducible
- Share your analysis (results and associated documentation)
- Consolidate your and document into a single file
- Easy for version Control (e.g. Git/GitHub)
- Your output file will look great with harldy any effort on your part

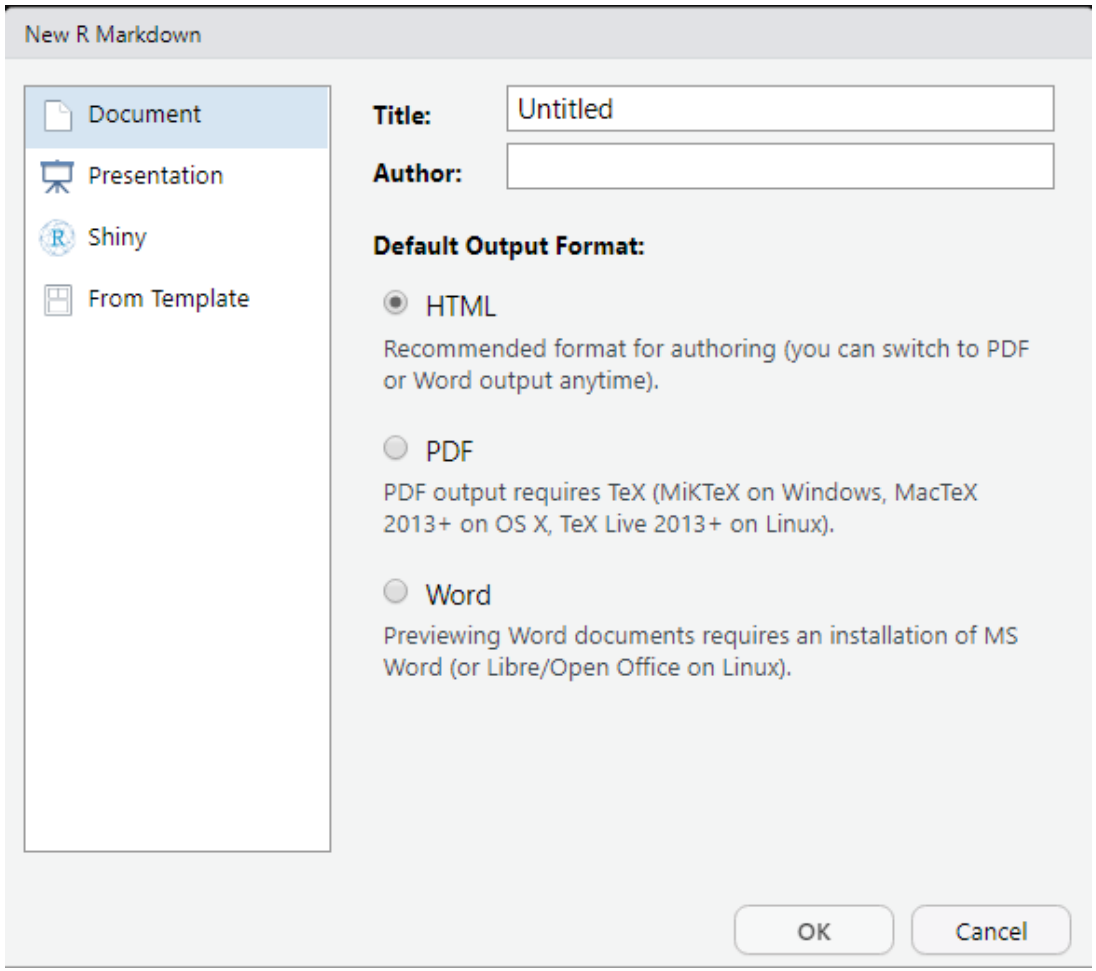
# Approach

1. Open RStudio -> File -> New File -> R Markdown
2. Enter a title for the document (optionally enter an author)
3. Choose an output format
4. YAML Headline: Final choice of your output format
5. Write the markdown
6. Embed Code
7. Rendering Output
    - RStudio: "Knit" (Ctrl+Shift+K)
    - Command line: rmarkdown:: render("input.Rmd")

# Open new Markdown file



# Give your file a title



# Exercices

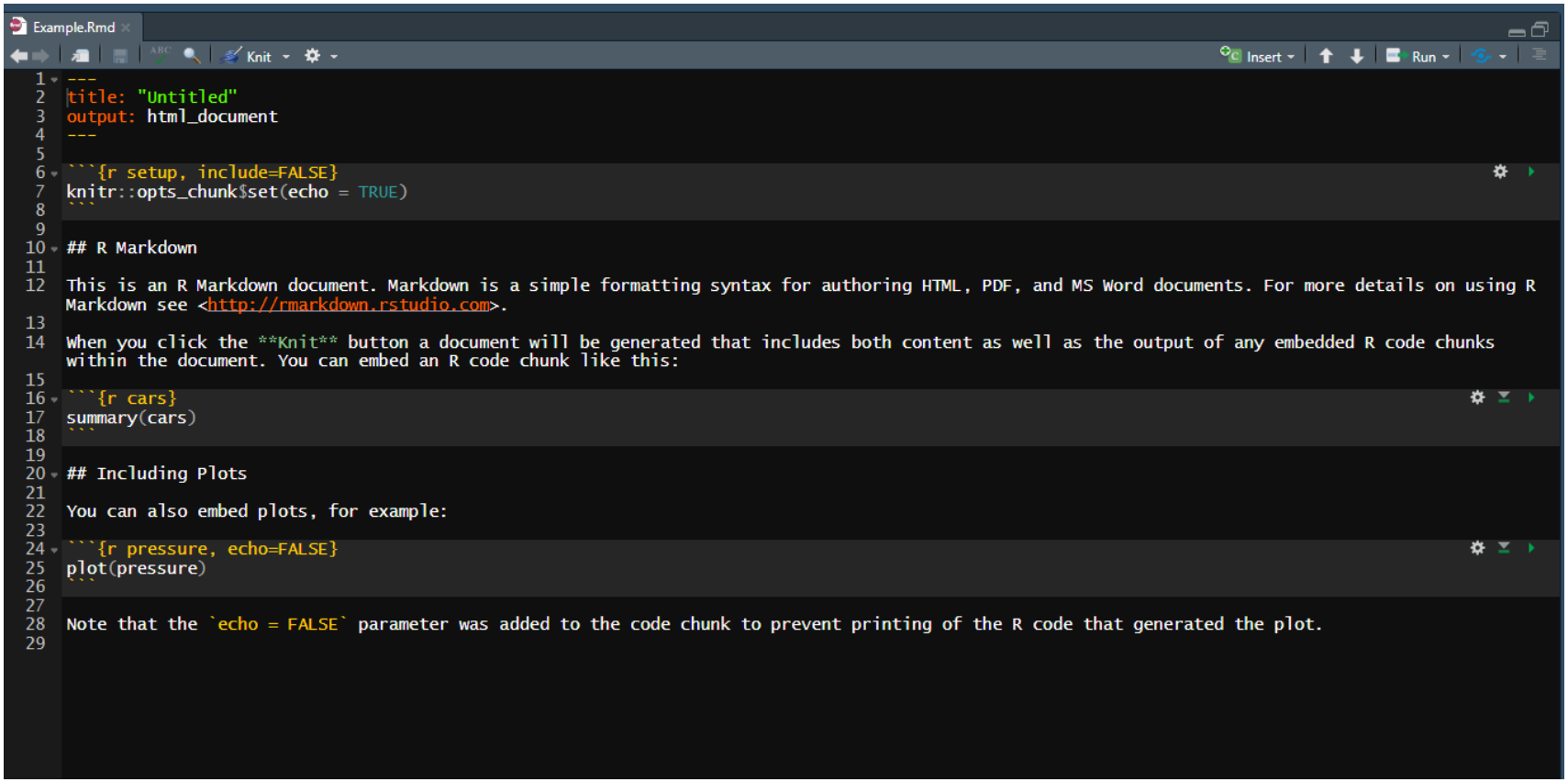
You are going to present your work on the “Bike Rental” dataset.

- Title: “Analysis of the bike rental dataset”
- Subtitle: Your name

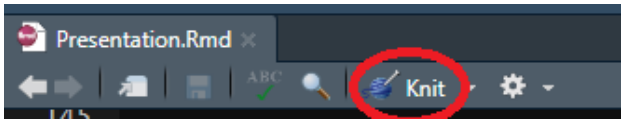
# Choose the output format

- You can shoose between HTML, PDF and Docx(Word)
  - **HTML** is recommeneded, since everybody can read it
- You can always change your output format, in the YAML header

# Starting Point



# Rendering output




- Press **"Knit"** in Rstudio
- Press **Ctrl+Shift+K** (Windows)
- Procedure[1]


[1] https://d33wubrfki0l68.cloudfront.net/61d189fd9cdf955058415d3e1b28dd60e1bd7c9b/b739c/lesson-images/rmarkdownflow.png

# YAML Header

## Example

```yaml
---
title: "R Markdown"
date: "`r format(Sys.Date(), '%d %b %Y')`"
output: beamer_presentation
urlcolor: blue
---
```

## Output types

| Type | Format | Option in YAML Header |
|---|---|---|
| Website | HTML | output: html_document |
| Document | PDF | output: pdf_document |
| Document (Word) | RTF | output: word_document |
| Presentation (beamer) | PDF | output: beamer_presentation |
| Presentation (ioslides) | HTML | output: ioslides_presentation |

# YAML Header

Additional YAML sesstings

- toc: table of content
- bibliography: biblioraphy.bib file with your references
- csl: custom citation style
- abstract: Space to write an abstract
- css: use custom css [HTML]
- fig_width, fig_height, fig_caption: figure options
- include: include other .tex files [PDF]

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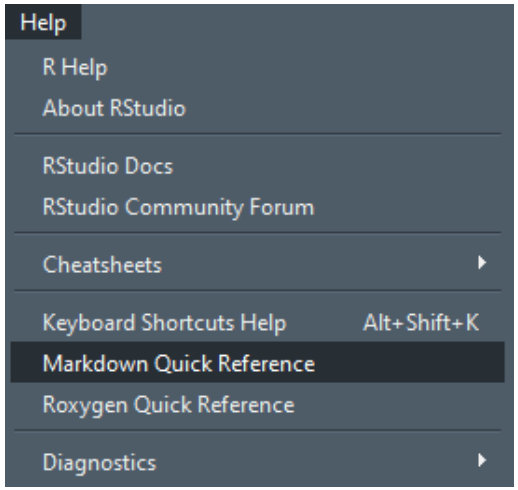
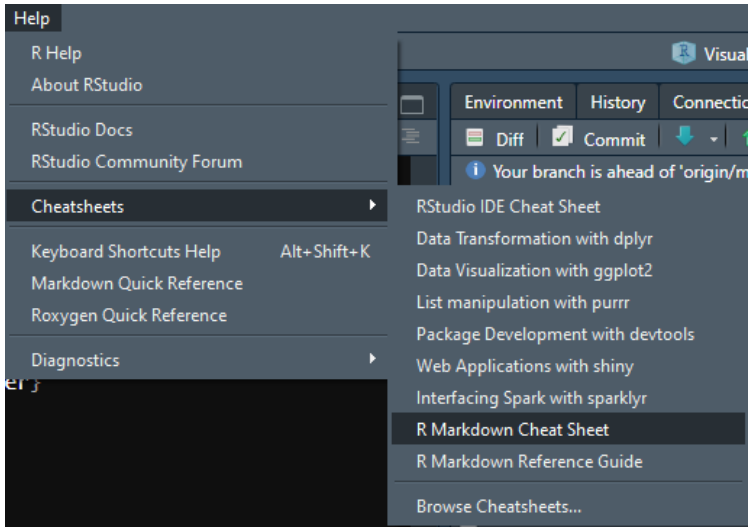
# Write markdown

You can use the Quick Reference or the Cheatsheet
Both can be found by opening the **Help** dropdown menu which is positioned in the top bar



# Syntax Examples

| Text formatting | |
|---|---|
| Text | Text |
| `*italic*` or `_italic_` | *italic* |
| `**bold**` or `__bold__` | **bold** |
| `[link](www.sbg.ac.at)` | link |

# Starting your own R Markdown Document

## Exercise

1. Set a header: "Part I: Summary statistics"
2. Write a plain text introduction using empahsis and lists according to Reference Guide and reproduce the following:
3. Create some sub headers
4. Load Image
5. Knit
6. Setup a table of content using the YAML header
7. Knit again

# Embed your code

## Inline Code

The mean speed of cars is (`r mean(cars$speed)`) 15.4.

## Code Chunk

{r cars, echo=TRUE}

```
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
```

# How to get this " ‘ " symbol

Press Shift + ‘ (twice or followed by Space)

# Embed your code

| Option | Description |
|---|---|
| **eval**(logical, TRUE) | Evalue chunk |
| **echo**(logical, TRUE) | Hides R-Code |
| **results**(char, "markup") | Formatting R output: e.g. "markup", "asis" |

# Importing the dataset

## Exercise

Now lets import our dataset while hiding our code.
To import the dataset you will want to use read.csv()

## Hint

```
If you are using a project or set your working directory,
you can use "./dataset/day.csv"
```

# Create a stastical overview

## Exercise

Now lets use some basic statiscal commands using the following commands on the count variabel in the bike rental dataset:

## Commands

`summary()`
`mean()`
`sd()`

# Embed your code

You can also use other languges like Python, SQL, Javascript and more while using *R Markdown*

## Example

```
x = 'hello, python world!'
print(x.split(' '))
```

```
## ['hello,', 'python', 'world!']
```

# Exercices

- Create a table that looks as following:

| Command | Result |
|---|---|
| `mean()` | 15.4 |
| `sd()` | 5.29 |

# Write Inline and Plotting

## Exercise

1. Automatically write the Minimum in the output of the sentence
   - `The smallest value of count is [inline code].`
2. Add a horizontal line
3. Set a header: “Part II: Visualization”
4. Use the command `plot()` to gernerate a scatterplot. Do not print the code!
5. Add some plain text, divided into two lines:
   - "Figure I:
   - Correlation of count and day"

# Create Hyperlinks

## Exercise

1. Write *"You can learn more about R Markdown here."*, with `here` beeing the the following link:
   - https://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/
2. Add *"Stay Healthy"* as blockquote

## How it should look

You can learn more about R Markdown here.

> *"Stay Health!"*

# References


- https://rmarkdown.rstudio.com/lesson-1.html
- https://www.is.uni-freiburg.de/resources/computational-economics/R_Markdown.pdf
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u4ZdvYXjsIo
- https://bookdown.org/yihui/rmarkdown/