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# Avoir une présence en ligne

## Outils pour la diffusion rapide et reproductible de la recherche

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<sup>1</sup><https://github.com/sahirbhatnagar/raqc>

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- La comité organisateur
- Pierre Racine et Sophie Baillargeon
- Don Knuth (TeX)
- Friedrich Leisch (Sweave)
- Yihui Xie (knitr)
- Vous



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- Ceci est une **introduction** au outils pour la recherche reproductible

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- N'hésitez pas à posez des questions

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R Markdown v2

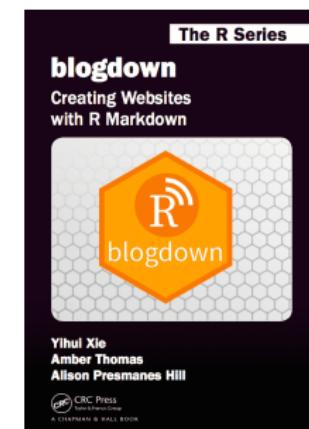
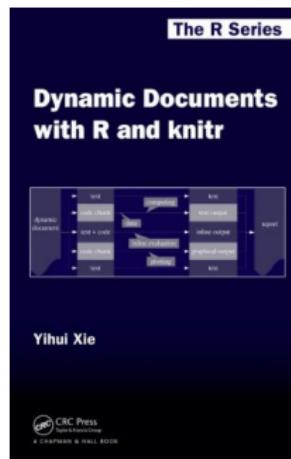


LATEX

*Je n'ai aucune relation commerciale avec ces logiciels.*

# Avis #3

- Le matériel pour cet atelier est basé sur plusieurs ressources
- Voir ce lien pour une liste complète de références:  
<https://github.com/sahirbhatnagar/raqc>
- Une grande partie du contenu de ces diapositives est basée sur ces deux livres:



# Eat Your Own Dog Food

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- Ces diapositives sont reproductibles
- Voir **raqc-slides.Rnw**:  
<https://github.com/sahirbhatnagar/raqc/tree/master/slides>

# Le programme de l'atelier

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- **8h30 à 10h00:** Introduction aux raports reproductibles avec knitr et RMarkdown
- **10h00 à 10h30:** Pause
- **10h30 à 12h00:** Exercises, Git, GitHub
- **13h30 à 15h00:** Créer un siteweb avec blogdown
- **15h00 à 15h30:** Pause
- **15h30 à 17h:** Publier son propre site et « Github Project Pages »
- **17h:** Fin de l'atelier

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## Selon l'American Physical Society:

La science est l'entreprise systématique consistant à rassembler des connaissances sur l'univers et à les organiser et les condenser en lois et **théories vérifiables**...

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Le **succès et la crédibilité de la science** sont fondés sur la volonté des scientifiques **d'exposer leurs idées et leurs résultats à des tests indépendants** et à leur **reproduction** par d'autres scientifiques.

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## Recherche reproductible (RR) dans la science des données

Les données et le code utilisés pour effectuer une constatation sont disponibles et suffisent à un chercheur indépendant pour recréer la constatation.

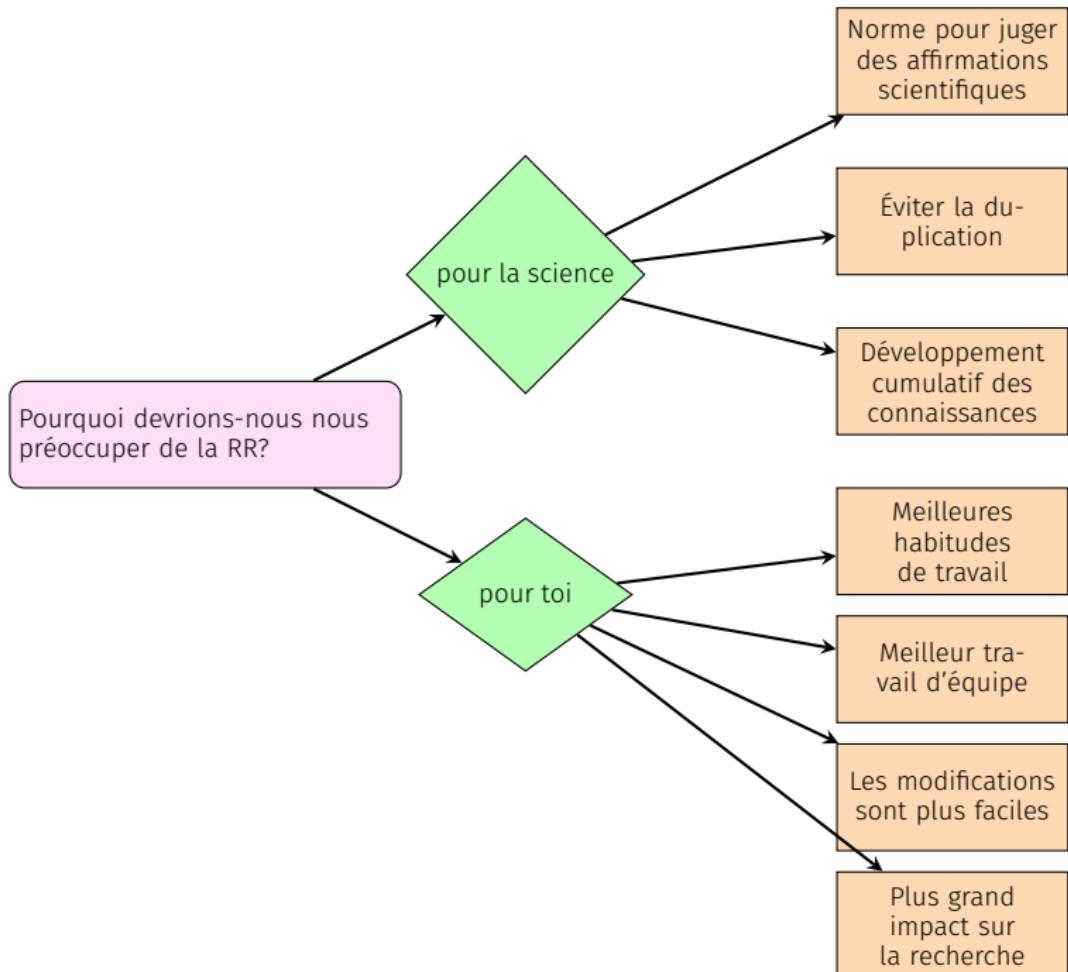
Pourquoi devrions-nous nous préoccuper de la RR?

pour la science

Norme pour juger des affirmations scientifiques

Éviter la duplication

Développement cumulatif des connaissances



# Un exemple justificatif

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# Outils pour la recherche reproductible<sup>2</sup>

## Logiciel gratuit et « open source »

- **RStudio:** Créer, gérer, compiler des documents
- **LaTeX:** langage de balisage pour la composition d'un document
- **R:** Langage d'analyse statistique
- **knitr:** Intègre le code LaTeX et le code R. La version moderne de **Sweave** du professeur Friedrich Leisch
- **RMarkdown:** Intègre le code Markdown et le code R

<sup>2</sup><http://onepager.togaware.com/>

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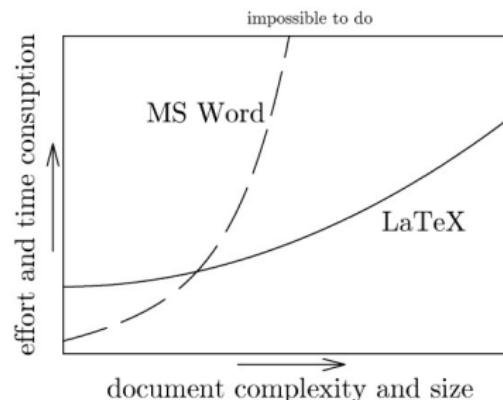


Figure 1: Comparison

- $\text{\LaTeX}$  a une plus grande courbe d'apprentissage
- De nombreuses tâches sont très difficiles ou impossibles (la plupart des cas) à effectuer dans MS Word ou Libre Office

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# La philosophie derrière $\text{\LaTeX}$

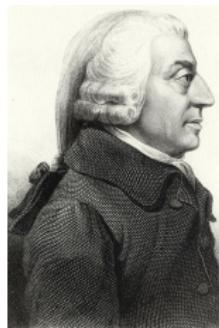


Figure 2: Adam Smith, l'auteur de *The Wealth of Nations* (1776), dans lequel il conceptualise la notion de division du travail

## Division du travail

La **composition** et la structuration logique du texte constituent la contribution spécifique de **l'auteur** à la production d'un texte imprimé.

# La philosophie derrière L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X

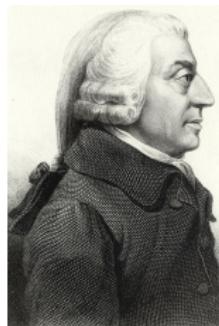


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Des questions telles que le choix de la famille de polices, les **en-têtes de section doivent-ils être en caractères gras ou en petites capitales?** Doivent-ils être alignés à gauche ou centrés? Le texte doit-il être justifié ou non? Les notes doivent-elles apparaître au bas de la page ou à la fin? Le texte doit-il être placé dans une colonne ou deux? et ainsi de suite, est l'affaire de la **typographe**

# Le génie derrière $\text{\LaTeX}$



**Figure 3:** The  $\text{\TeX}$  project was started in 1978 by Donald Knuth (Stanford). He planned for 6 months, but it took him nearly 10 years to complete. Coined the term “Literate programming”: mixture of code and text segments that are “human” readable. Recipient of the Turing Award (1974) and the Kyoto Prize (1996).

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The screenshot shows the RStudio interface. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, Code, View, Project, Workspace, Plots, Tools, and Help. The left sidebar has tabs for diamondPricing.R\*, formatPlot.R, and diamonds. The main workspace shows the following R code:

```
1 library(ggplot2)
2 source("plots/formatPlot.R")
3
4 view(diamonds)
5 summary(diamonds)
6
7 summary(diamonds$price)
8 aveSize <- round(mean(diamonds$carat), 4)
9 clarity <- levels(diamonds$clarity)
10
11 p <- qplot(carat, price,
12             data=diamonds, color=clarity,
13             xlab="Carat", ylab="Price",
14             main="Diamond Pricing")
15
```

The console window at the bottom displays statistical summaries and the execution of the R code:

```
Min. : 0.000 Min. : 0.000 Min. : 0.000
1st Qu.: 4.710 1st Qu.: 4.720 1st Qu.: 2.910
Median : 5.700 Median : 5.710 Median : 3.530
Mean   : 5.731 Mean   : 5.735 Mean   : 3.539
3rd Qu.: 6.540 3rd Qu.: 6.540 3rd Qu.: 4.040
Max.  :10.740 Max.  :58.900 Max.  :31.800
> summary(diamonds$price)
Min. 1st Qu. Median  Mean 3rd Qu. Max.
326    950   2401   3933   5324  18820
> aveSize <- round(mean(diamonds$carat), 4)
> clarity <- levels(diamonds$clarity)
> p <- qplot(carat, price,
+             data=diamonds, color=clarity,
+             xlab="carat", ylab="Price",
+             main="Diamond Pricing")
>
> format.plot(p, size=24)
> |
```

The right panel displays a scatter plot titled "Diamond Pricing" showing Price versus Carat. The plot is colored by Clarity, with categories: I1 (red), SI2 (yellow), SI1 (green), VS2 (cyan), VS1 (blue), VVS1 (purple), and IF (pink). The x-axis ranges from 0.0 to 3.5, and the y-axis ranges from 0 to 15000.

Demonstrate: Explore RStudio

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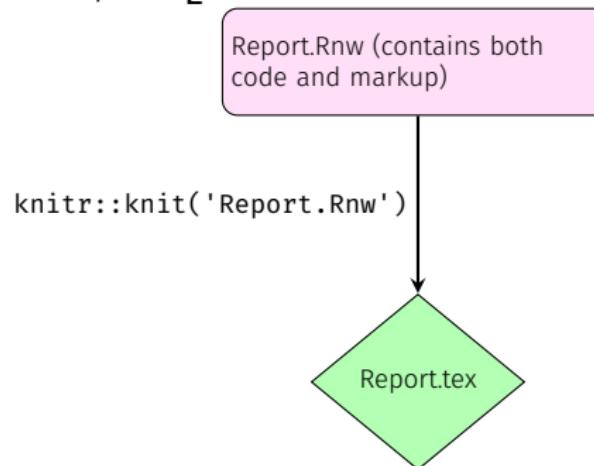
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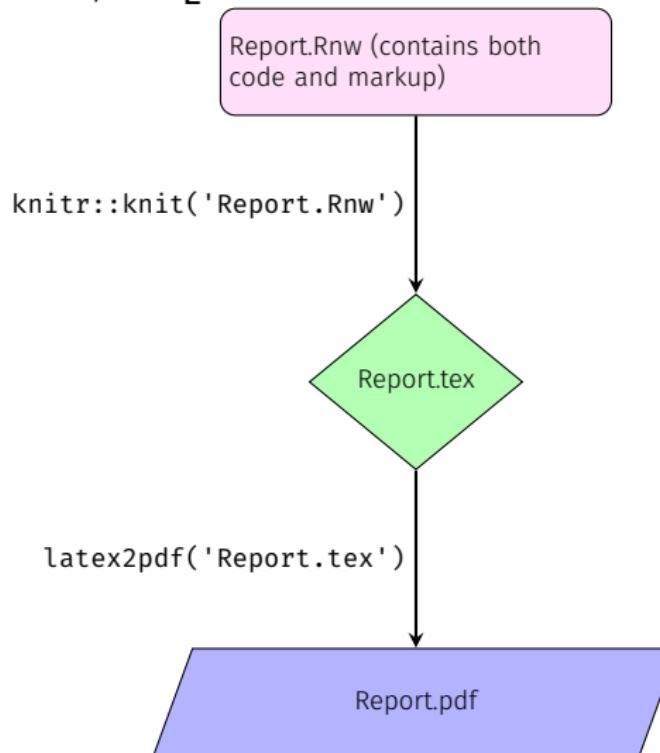
# Que fait knitr

Exemple  $\text{\LaTeX}$ :



# Que fait knitr

Exemple **TEX**:



# Compiler un document .Rnw

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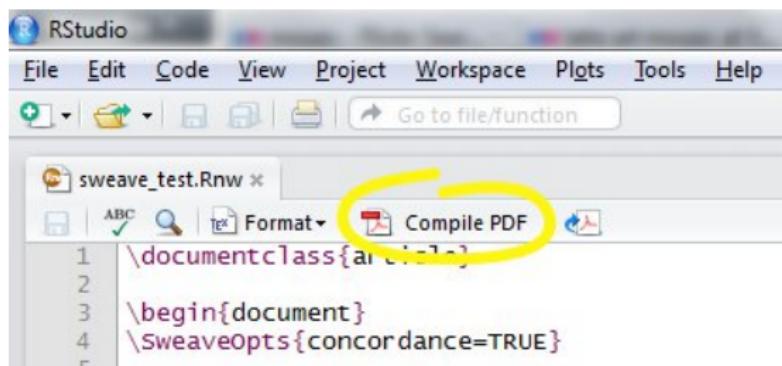
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Les deux étapes de la diapositive précédente peuvent être exécutées en une seule commande:

`knitr:::knit2pdf()`

ou dans RStudio:



The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with the title bar "RStudio". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Code", "View", "Project", "Workspace", "Plots", "Tools", and "Help". Below the menu bar is a toolbar with icons for file operations like "New", "Open", "Save", and "Print". A search bar says "Go to file/function". The main workspace shows a file named "sweave\_test.Rnw" with the following code:

```
1 \documentclass{article}\n2\n3 \\begin{document}\n4 \\SweaveOpts{concordance=TRUE}
```

A yellow circle highlights the "Compile PDF" button in the toolbar, which is located next to the "Format" dropdown.

# Incorporer le code R

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- Insérer le code R dans un **morceau de code** commençant par

<< >>=

et se terminant par

@

Dans RStudio:

The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with a code editor window titled "Untitled1". The code editor contains the following R Markdown code:

```
\documentclass{article}
\begin{document}
\SweaveOpts{concordance=TRUE}

```

A context menu is open over the code editor, specifically over the line containing "\SweaveOpts{concordance=TRUE}". The menu has a light blue background and contains the following items:

- Insert Chunk
- Jump To...
- Run Current Chunk ⌘⌘C
- Run Next Chunk ⌘⌘N
- Run All ⌘⌘R

The status bar at the bottom of the RStudio window shows "6:1" and "(Top Level)".

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```
<<example-code-chunk-name, echo=TRUE>>=
library(magrittr)
rnorm(50) %>% mean
@
```

produces

```
library(magrittr)
rnorm(50) %>% mean

## [1] 0.12
```

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```
<<example-code-chunk-name2, echo=TRUE, tidy=TRUE>>=
for(i in 1:5){ (i+3) %>% print}
@
```

produces

```
for (i in 1:5) {
  (i + 3) %>% print
}
```

```
## [1] 4
## [1] 5
## [1] 6
## [1] 7
## [1] 8
```

# Example 2.2

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```
<<example-code-chunk-name3, echo=FALSE>>=
for(i in 1:5){ (i+3) %>% print}
@
```

produces

```
## [1] 4
## [1] 5
## [1] 6
## [1] 7
## [1] 8
```

# Example 2.3

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```
<<example-code-chunk-name4, echo=FALSE, eval=FALSE>>=
for(i in 1:5){ (i+3) %>% print}
@
```

produces

Démo: Essayez vous-même

# R output within the text

- Include R output within the text
- We can do that with “S-expressions” using the command `\Sexpr{...}`

## Example:

The iris dataset has `\Sexpr{nrow(iris)}` rows and `\Sexpr{ncol(iris)}` columns

produces

The iris dataset has 150 rows and 5 columns

# Include a Figure

```
<<lm, fig.cap='Regression',fig.height=3,fig.width=3>>=
plot(mtcars[ , c('disp','mpg')])
lm(mpg ~ disp , data = mtcars) %>%
abline(lwd=2)
@
```

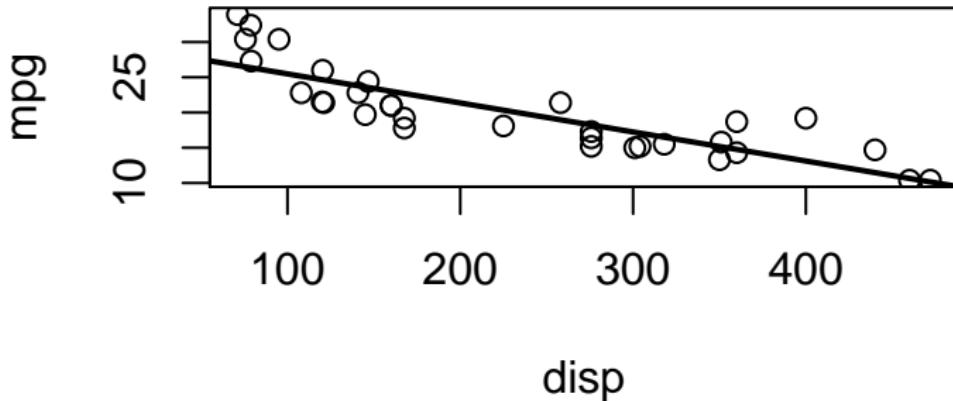


Figure 4: Linear regression

# Include a Table

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```
<<table.ex, results='asis'>>=
library(xtable)
iris[1:5,1:5] %>%
xtable(caption='Sample of Iris data') %>%
print(include.rownames=FALSE)
@
```

Sepal.Length	Sepal.Width	Petal.Length	Petal.Width	Species
5.10	3.50	1.40	0.20	setosa
4.90	3.00	1.40	0.20	setosa
4.70	3.20	1.30	0.20	setosa
4.60	3.10	1.50	0.20	setosa
5.00	3.60	1.40	0.20	setosa

Table 1: Sample of Iris data

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The screenshot shows the RStudio interface with two panes. The left pane is titled "example.Rmd" and contains the following R Markdown code:

```
1 Header 1
2 -----
3 This is an R Markdown document. Markdown is a
4 simple formatting syntax for authoring web pages.
5
6 Use an asterisk mark, to provide emphasis such as
7 *italics* and **bold**.
8
9 Create lists with a dash:
10 - Item 1
11 - Item 2
12 - Item 3
13
14 ...
15 Code blocks display
16 with fixed-width font
17 ...
18
19 > Blockquotes are offset
20
```

The right pane is titled "RStudio: Preview HTML" and shows the rendered HTML output:

# Header 1

This is an R Markdown document. Markdown is a simple formatting syntax for authoring web pages.

Use an asterisk mark, to provide emphasis such as *italics* and **bold**.

Create lists with a dash:

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- Item 3

You can write `in-line` code with a back-tick.

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Blockquotes are offset

# R + Markdown = RMarkdown

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Preview: ~/chunks.html Save As Publish

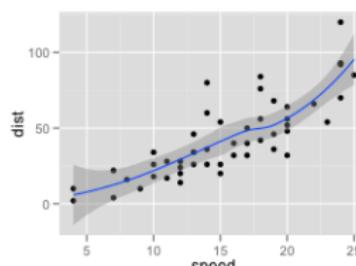
## R Code Chunks

With R Markdown, you can insert R code chunks including plots:

```
# quick summary and plot
library(ggplot2)
summary(cars)
```

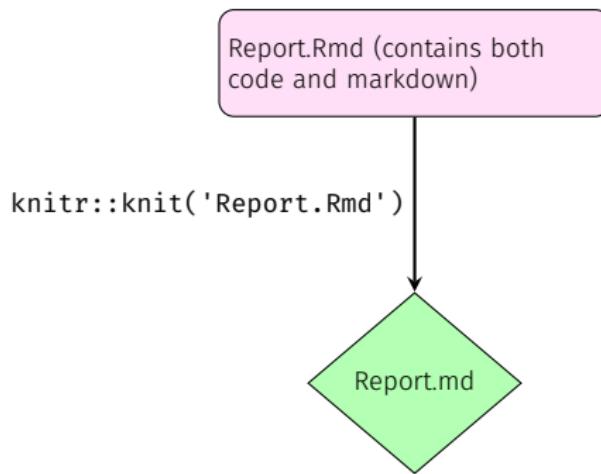
```
##      speed         dist
##  Min.   :4.0   Min.   : 2
##  1st Qu.:12.0  1st Qu.: 26
##  Median :15.0  Median : 36
##  Mean   :15.4  Mean   : 43
##  3rd Qu.:19.0  3rd Qu.: 56
##  Max.   :25.0  Max.   :120
```

```
qplot(speed, dist, data = cars) + geom_smooth()
```



# What rmarkdown does

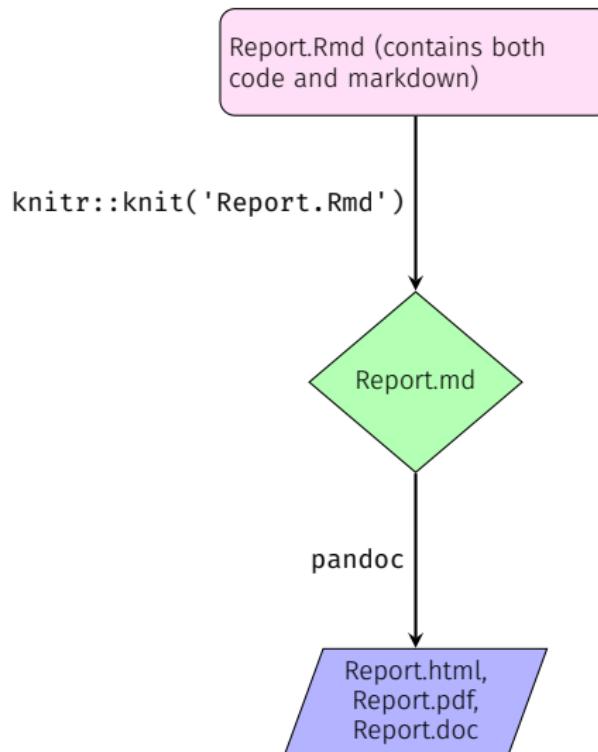
**RMarkdown** example:



`knitr::knit('Report.Rmd')`

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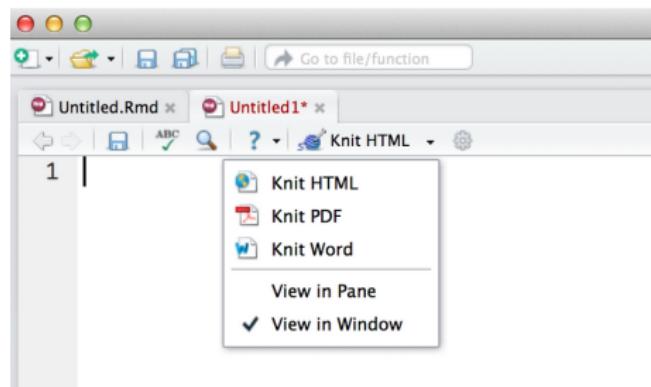
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# Compiling a .Rmd document

The two steps on previous slide can be executed in one command:

```
rmarkdown::render()
```

or in RStudio:



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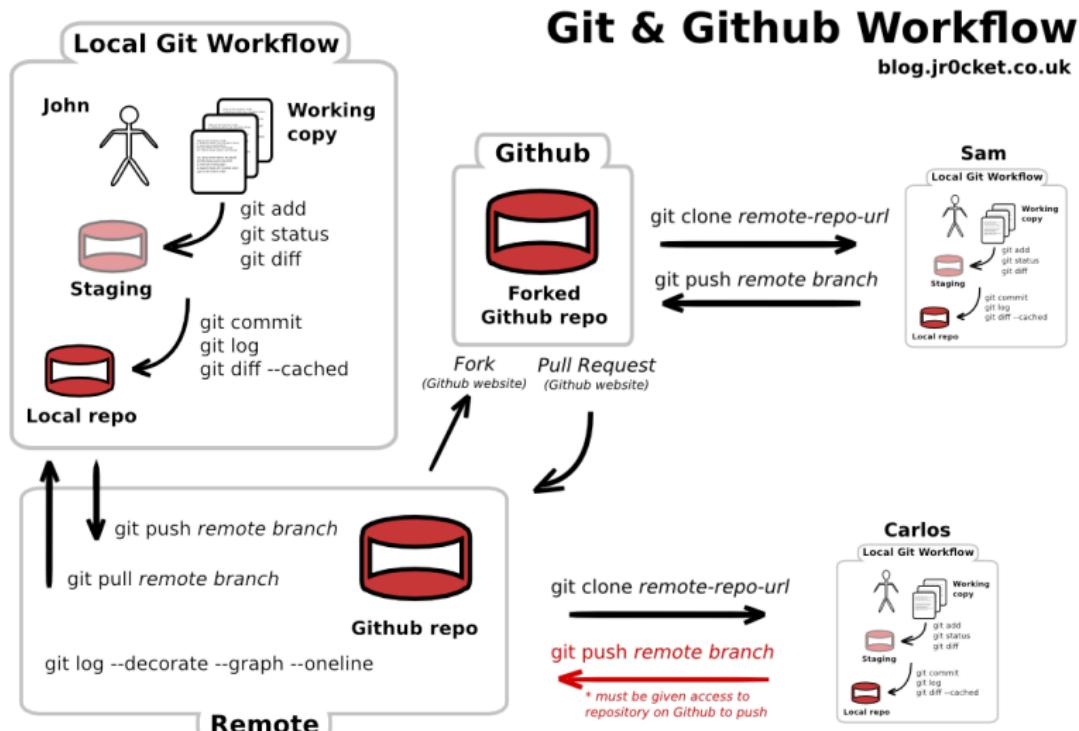
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# Opinion: Reproducible research can still be wrong: Adopting a prevention approach

**Jeffrey T. Leek<sup>a,1</sup> and Roger D. Peng<sup>b</sup>**

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computational tools such as knitr, iPython notebook, LONI, and Galaxy (8) have simplified the process of distributing reproducible data analyses.

# Always Remember ...

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$$\text{Reproducibility} \propto \frac{1}{\text{copy paste}}$$

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