R05: Quarto in R

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Saving your work with Quarto

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Example: creating an html file

.qmd file

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Render on Save | Render | Run

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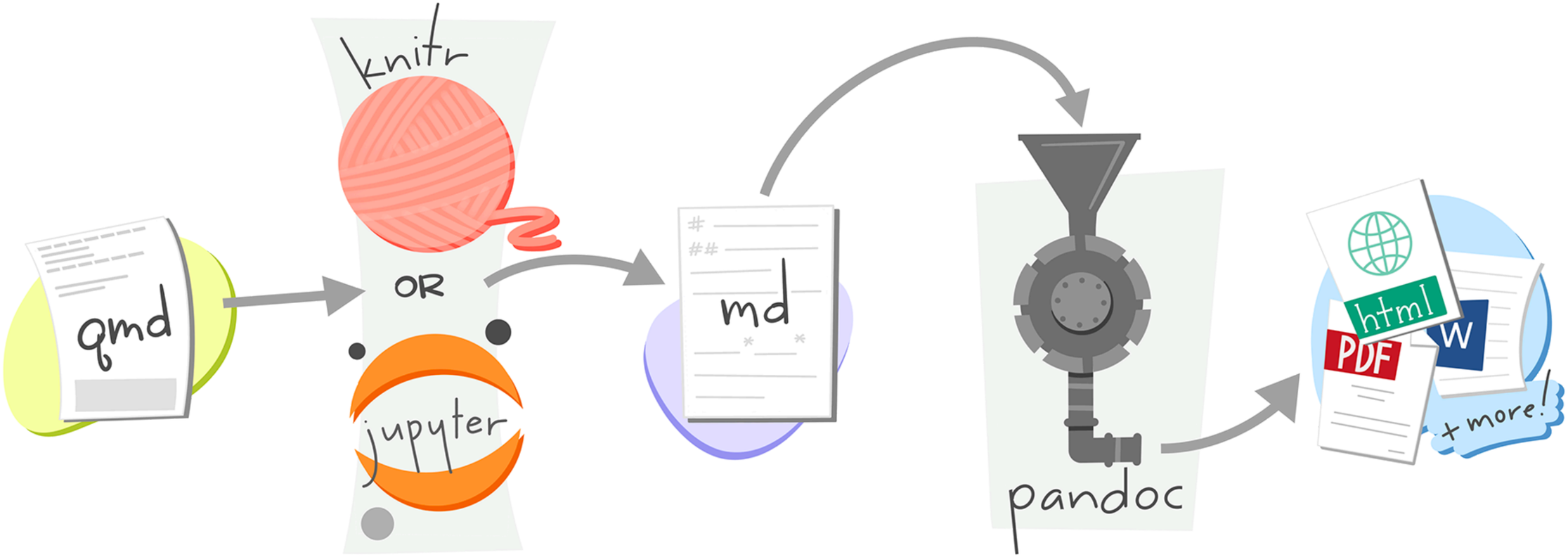
Quarto = `.qmd` file = Code + text

We can take `.qmd` files containing code (R and other types) + plain text (like we might make in Word), and then to it other formats (html, pdf, Word, etc) that nicely display the code and text!



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Basic Quarto example

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Before we get further in `.qmd` files

- Let's make sure we all have Rstudio open
- And then open your `EPI_525_F24` project!

Steps for making a Quarto file

1. Create a Quarto file (`.qmd`)
2. Edit a Quarto file (`.qmd`)
3. Save the Quarto file (`.qmd`)
4. Create html file

1. Create a Quarto file (`.qmd`)

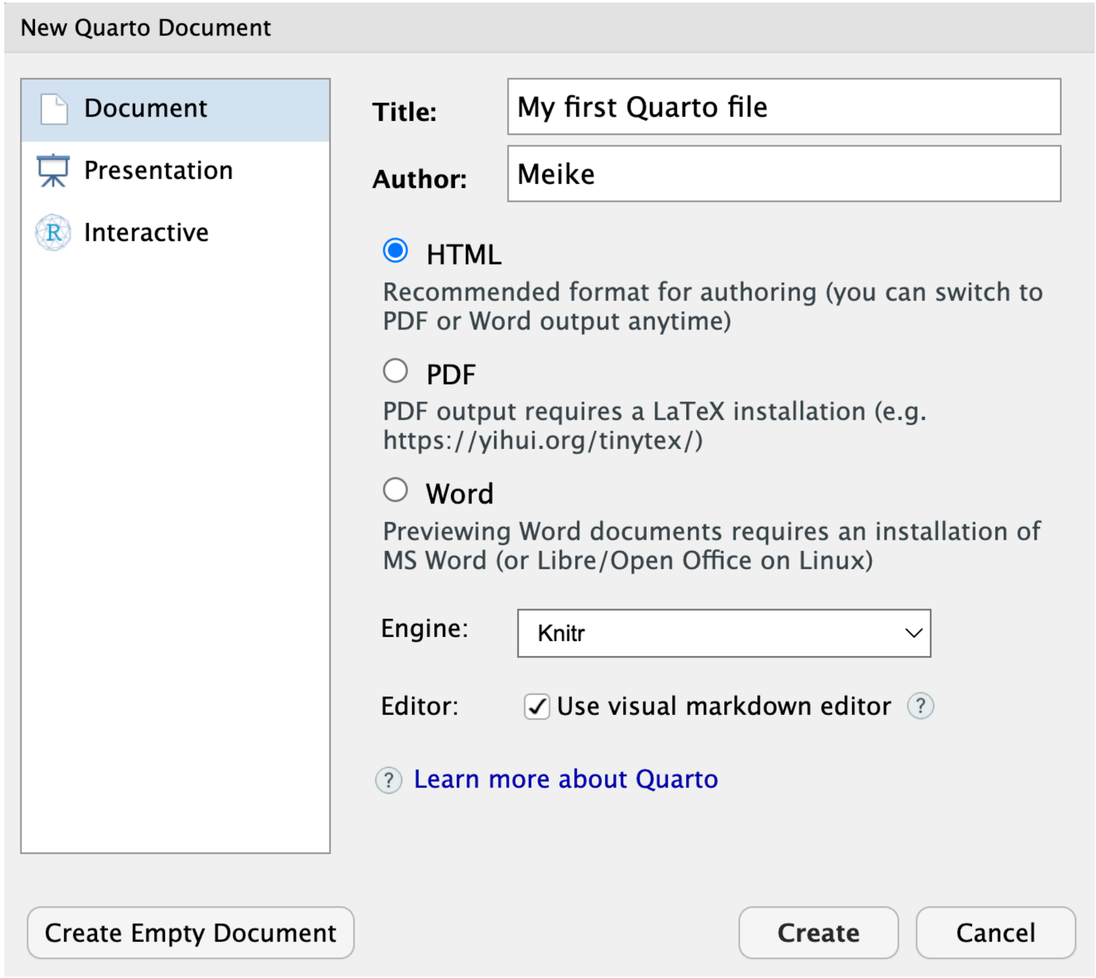
Two options:

1. click on File → New File → Quarto Document...→ OK,
2. or in upper left corner of RStudio click on  →

Pop-up window selections:

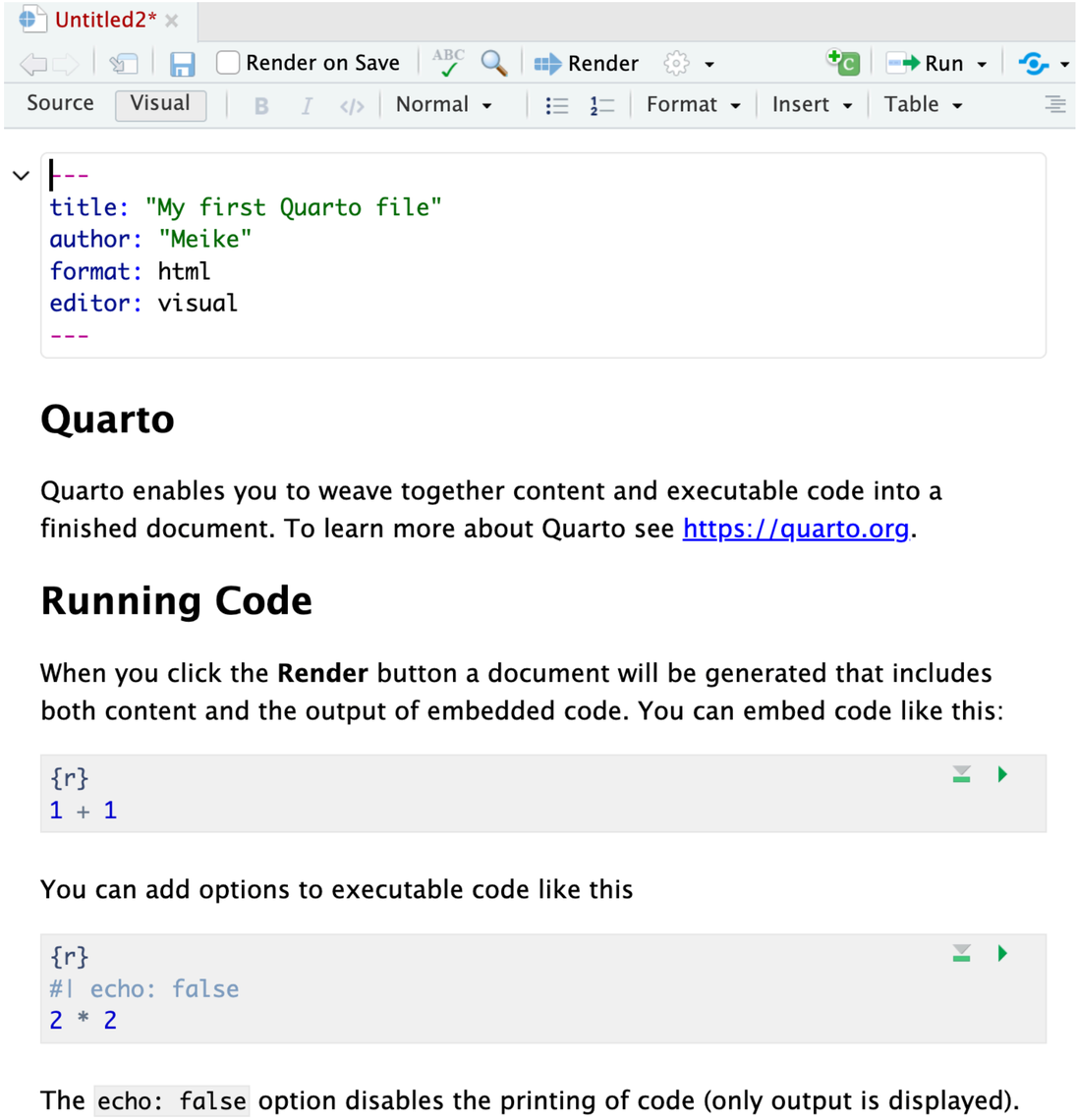
- Enter a title and your name
- Select `HTML` output format (default)
- Engine: select `Knitr`
- Editor: Select `Use visual markdown editor`
- Click `Create`



2. Edit a Quarto file (`.qmd`)

- After clicking on `Create`, you should then see the following in your editor window:

- You can try editing the text or changing the code!
  - Make sure you are only editing at the "Quarto" header and below



3. Save the Quarto file (`.qmd`)

- **Save the file** by
  - selecting `File -> Save`,
  - or clicking on  (towards the left above the scripting window),
  - or keyboard shortcut
    - PC: *Ctrl + s*
    - Mac: *Command + s*
- You will need to specify (Use what we learned in last lesson!!)
  - a **filename** to save the file as
    - ALWAYS use **.qmd** as the filename extension for Quarto files
  - the **folder** to save the file in
  - Hint: this will probability go under "R_activities" and with a name like "R05_Quarto-work.qmd"

4. Create html file

We create the html file by **rendering** the .qmd file.

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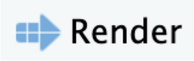
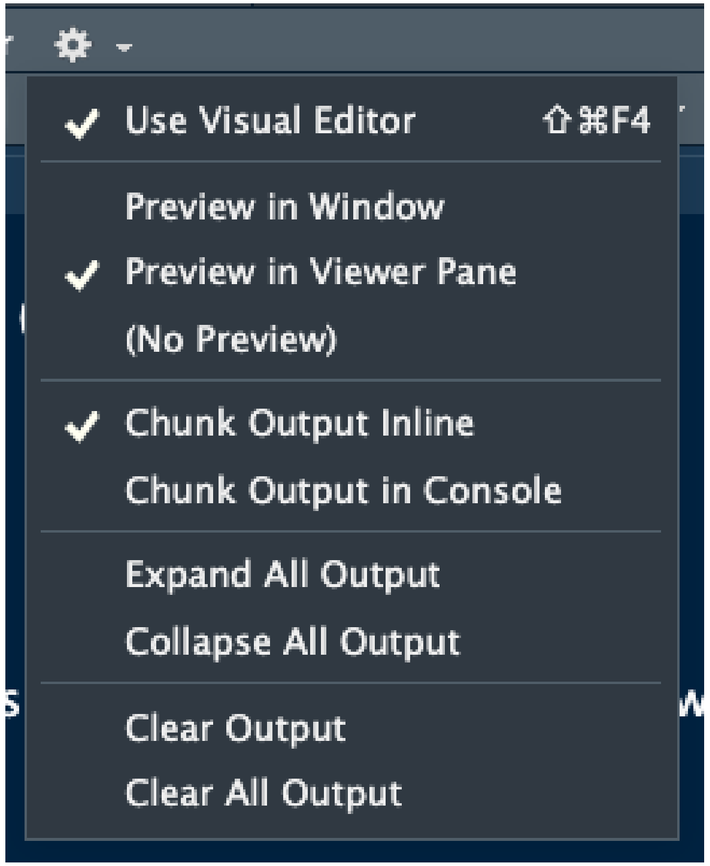
1. click on the Render icon  at the top of the editor window,
2. or use keyboard shortcuts
   - Mac: *Command+Shift+K*
   - PC: *Ctrl+Shift+K*

- A new window will open with the html output.
- You will now see both .qmd and .html files in the folder where you saved the .qmd file.

> **Note**
>
> - The template .qmd file that RStudio creates will render to an html file by default.
> - The output format can be changed to create a Word doc, pdf, slides, etc.

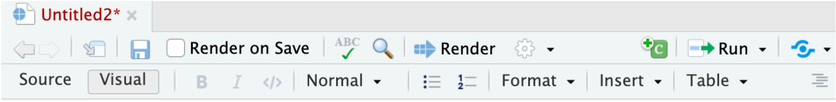
Tip: changing the render view

- You can change where your `.html` file pops up
- I have it set to open in the "Viewer Pane" in the bottom right



.qmd vs. its .html output

.qmd file

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R Packages


stringr
tidyverse
www.rstudio.com
dplyr
tidyr
readr
purrr
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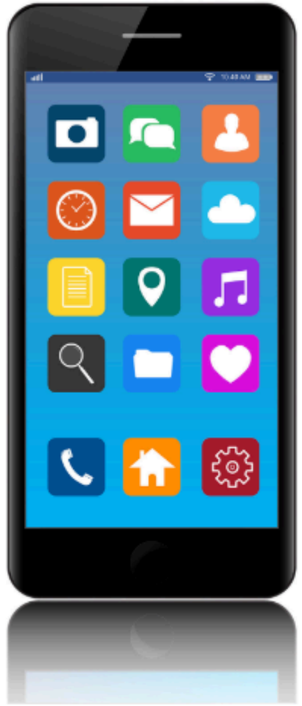
A good analogy for R packages is that they are like apps you can download onto a mobile phone:

R: A new phone	R Packages: Apps you can download
	

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- Packages contain additional functions and data

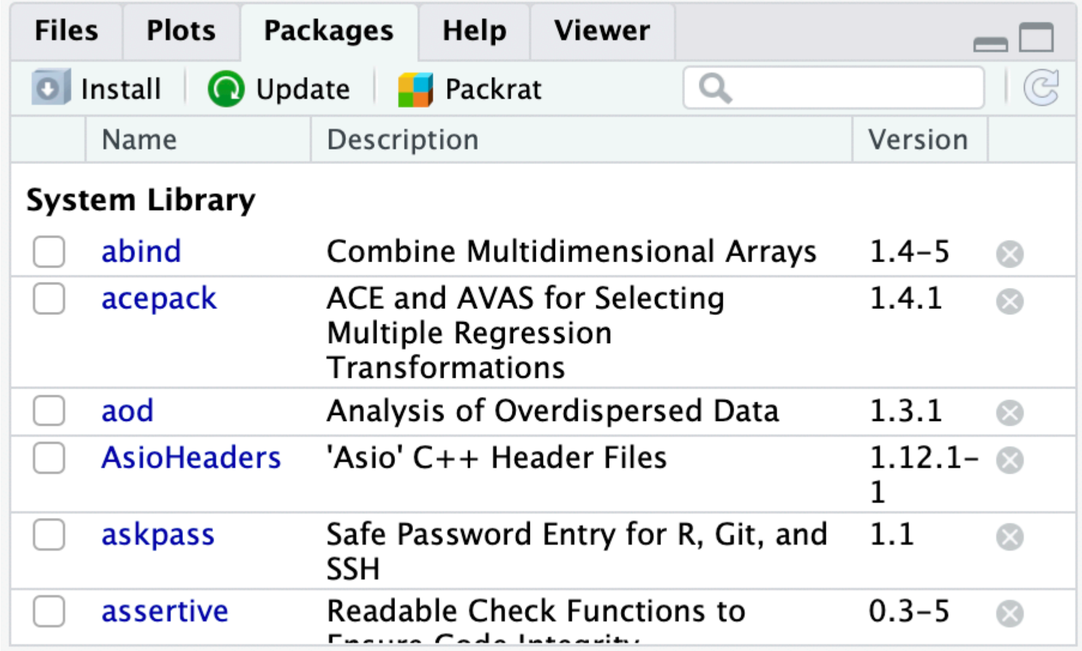
Installing packages

Two options to install packages:

1. `install.packages()` *or*
2. The "Packages" tab in Files/Plots/Packages/Help/Viewer window

```
install.packages("dplyr")   # only do this ONCE, use quotes
```

- **Only install packages once** *(unless you want to update them)*
- Installed from Comprehensive R Archive Network (CRAN) = package mothership



Video on installing packages

- Danielle Navarro's YouTube video on ***Installing and loading R packages***: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kpHZVyDvEhQ
  - If you want to get more information on packages

Load packages with `library()` command

- Tip: at the top of your Rmd file, create a chunk that loads all of the R packages you want to use in that file.
- Use the `library()` command to load each required package.
- Packages need to be reloaded *every* time you open Rstudio.

```
library(dplyr)    # run this every time you open Rstudio
```

- You can use a function without loading the package with `PackageName::CommandName`

```
dplyr::arrange(iris, Petal.Width)   # what does arrange do?
```

```
  Sepal.Length Sepal.Width Petal.Length Petal.Width    Species
1          4.9         3.1          1.5         0.1     setosa
2          4.8         3.0          1.4         0.1     setosa
3          4.3         3.0          1.1         0.1     setosa
4          5.2         4.1          1.5         0.1     setosa
5          4.9         3.6          1.4         0.1     setosa
6          5.1         3.5          1.4         0.2     setosa
7          4.9         3.0          1.4         0.2     setosa
8          4.7         3.2          1.3         0.2     setosa
9          4.6         3.1          1.5         0.2     setosa
```

Install the packages listed below

- `knitr`
  - this might actually already be installed
  - check your packages list
- `tidyverse`
  - this is actually a bundle of packages
  - *Warning: it will take a while to install!!!*
  - see more info at https://tidyverse.tidyverse.org/
- `rstatix`
  - for summary statistics of a dataset
- `janitor`
  - for cleaning and exploring data
- `ggridges`
  - for creating ridgeline plots
- `devtools`
  - used to create R packages
  - for our purposes, needed to install some packages
- `oi_biostat_data`
  - this package is on github
  - **see the next slide for directions on how to install `oi_biostat_data`**
- `here`
  - More info in slides ahead

Directions for installing package `oibiostat`

- The textbook's datasets are in the R package `oibiostat`
- Explanation of code below
  - Installation of `oibiostat` package requires first installing `devtools` package
  - The code `devtools::install_github()` tells R to use the command `install_github()` from the `devtools` package without loading the entire package and all of its commands (which `library(devtools)` would do).

```
install.packages("devtools")
devtools::install_github("OI-Biostat/oi_biostat_data", force = TRUE)
```

- After running the code above, put # in front of the commands so that RStudio doesn't evaluate them when rendering.
- Now load the `oibiostat` package
  - the code below needs to be run *every time* you restart R or knit an Rmd file

```
library(oibiostat)
```

here package

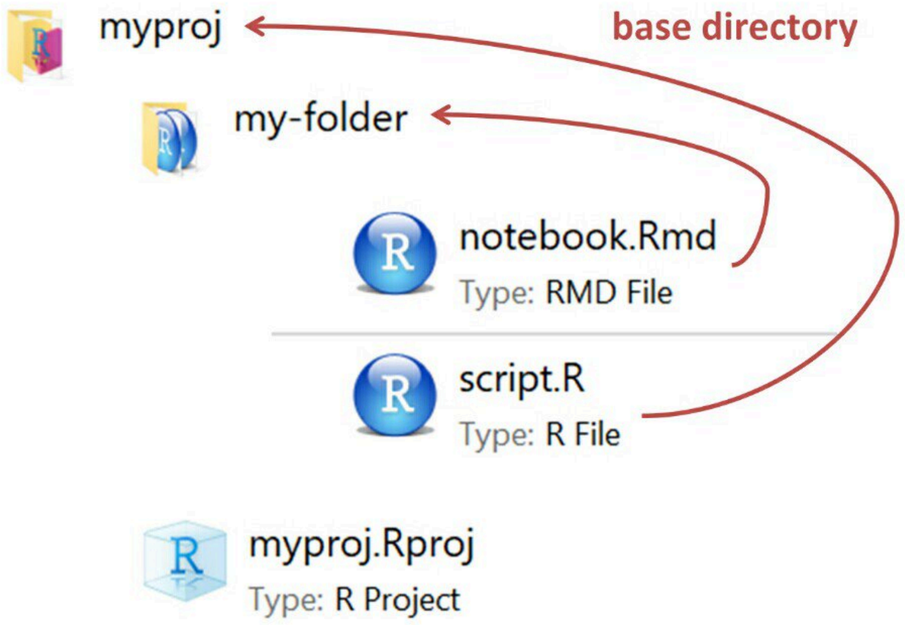
Illustration by Allison Horst

`here` package

- Good source for the `here` package
  - Just substitute `.Rmd` with `.qmd`
- Basically, a `.qmd` file and `.R` file work differently
  - We haven't worked much with `.R` files
- For `.qmd` files, the automatic directory is the folder it is in
  - But we want it to be the main project folder
- `here` can help with that

- **Very important for reproducibility!!**

...but relative paths work differently in .R files versus in .Rmd's



Using `here` package

- Within your console, type `here()` and enter
  - Try this with `getwd()` as well

```
library(here)
here()
```

```
[1] "/Users/wakim/Library/CloudStorage/OneDrive-
OregonHealth&ScienceUniversity/Teaching/Classes/F24_EPI_525/F24_EPI_525_site"
```

```
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- `here` can be used whenever we need to access a file path in **R code**
  - Importing data
  - Saving output
  - Accessing files

Importing data

Using `here()` to load data

- The `here()` function will start at the working directory (where your `.Rproj` file is) and let you write out a file path for anything
- To load the dataset in our `.qmd` file, we will use:

```
library(readxl)
data = read_excel(here("./data/BodyTemperatures.xlsx"))
data = read_excel(here("data", "BodyTemperatures.xlsx"))
```

Watch out when using lubridate package simultaneously

Use `here::here()` if you have `lubridate` loaded within same `.qmd`. This will tell R to use the function `here()` within the `here` package instead of `lubridate`'s `here()` function. To call lubridate's function, we'd use `lubridate::here()`

Common functions to load data

Function	Data file type	Package needed
`read_excel()`	`.xls`, `.xlsx`	`readxl`
`read.csv()`	`.csv`	Built in
`load()`	`.Rdata`	Built in
`read_sas()`	`.sas7bdat`	`haven`

Using `here()` to load the data!

- I put the dataset “BodyTemperatures.xlsx” in your student files (under Data then Lessons)
- Go into those files and download the dataset into your personal class folder
  - Probably good to put it under “data”
- Within your Quarto file, in an R code chunk, load the data!