

# Dynamic Reports with **R** and $\text{\LaTeX}$

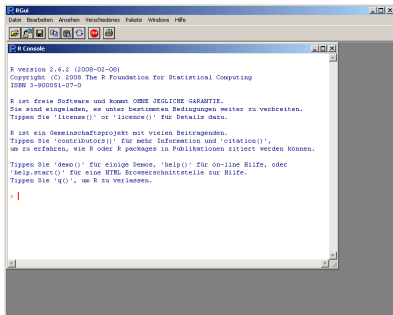
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# What is R?

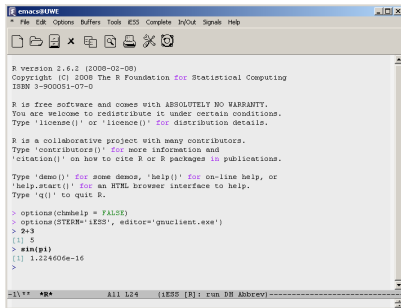
- ▶  $\S$ language, developed by R. Becker & J. Chambers (Bell Labs)
- ▶ commercial version S-Plus
- ▶ R: GNU implementation of  $\S$ in 1992 by R. Ihaka und R. Gentleman
- ▶ more than 1 000 packages on CRAN
- ▶ >500 project members, "'R Core Team'"
- ▶ covers all areas of statistics & data analysis
- ▶ platforms: Win32, Linux/Unix, MacOS
- ▶ <http://www.r-project.org>

# Interfaces for R



The screenshot shows a standard Windows application window titled "RGUI". The main content area is labeled "R Console" and displays the R version 2.6.2 startup message in German. It includes copyright information for The R Foundation for Statistical Computing and provides instructions for users, such as typing 'license()' for details, 'demo()' for demos, and 'help.start()' for online help. The prompt ">" is visible at the bottom of the console.

Figure: R on Windows



The screenshot shows the Emacs editor window titled "emacs@MUWE". The ESS (Emacs Speaks Statistics) interface is active, displaying the same R version 2.6.2 startup message as the R Console window. Below the message, the user has entered several commands: 'options(help = FALSE)', 'options(STERM='iESS', editor='gnuclient.exe')', '2+3', '5', and 'sin(pi)'. The output shows the results: '5' and '1.224606e-16'. The status bar at the bottom indicates "All L24 (iESS [R]: run DN Abbrev)".

Figure: Emacs with ESS

Various interfaces, among them

- ▶ JGR/JRI for Java
- ▶ RCOM for COM
- ▶ RPY for Python

# R as a Calculator

⇒ <http://cran.r-project.org/doc/manuals/R-intro.pdf>

```
1 1+2
2 1*2
3 1/2
4 1-2
5 2^2
6 sqrt(2)
7 sin(pi) # cos, tan
8 trunc(-pi) # -3
9 round(pi) # 3
```

# R Data Structures

Vectors vectors of length  $m$ , one type

Matrices  $m \times n$  array, one type

Dataframes List of objects of various types

```
1 a <- 2 # assign scalar
2 d <- c(1,2,3,4) # assign vector
3 a
4 d
```

# Variables, vectors and matrices

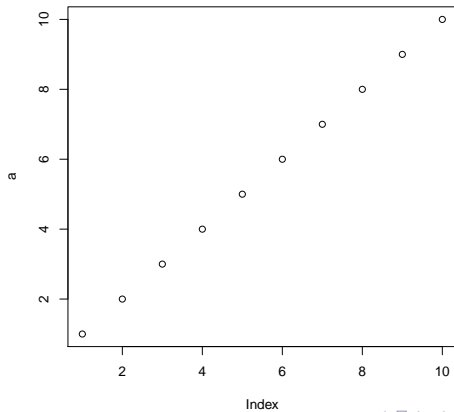
```
1 a = 1:3
2 b = 2:4
3 c(a,b) # [1] 1 2 3 2 3 4
4 seq(1,2,by=0.1) [1] 1.1 1.2 1.3 1.4 1.5 ...
5 rep(1:4,2) # [1] 1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4
```

# Simple Linear Models

```
1 > x<-1:10
2 > y=rnorm(10)*x
3 > lm(y~x)
4
5 Call:
6 lm(formula = y ~ x)
7
8 Coefficients:
9 (Intercept)          x
10      0.1079         1.0697
```

# Simple Graphics

```
1 a<- c(1:10)
2 plot(a)
```





- ▶ `x11()/X11()`, `windows()`, `quartz()` for screen
- ▶ `postscript()`, `pdf()`, `pictex()`, `xfig()`, `win.metafile()`
- ▶ `devGTK()`, `devJava()`, `devSVG()`
- ▶ `tikzdevice()`

# PDF Output Example

```
1 pdf(file = "c:/points.pdf",width = 6, height = 6,  
2 onefile = FALSE, family = "Helvetica",  
3 title = "R Graphics Output", fonts = NULL,  
4 version = "1.4",paper = "special")  
5  
6 a<- c(1:10)  
7 plot(a)  
8  
9 dev.off()
```

- ▶ <http://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/tikzDevice/index.html>
- ▶ by Charlie Sharpsteen and Cameron Bracken
- ▶ R graphics code is converted to TikZ primitives
- ▶ creates embedded or oder self-contained documents
- ▶ uses the fonts from the document
- ▶ allows math code in captions

# TikZ-Device Example

```
1 library(tikzDevice)
2 tikz(file = "c:/test2.tex",standAlone=F)
3 # StandAlone=T
4 plot(1:10)
5
6 dev.off()
```

# Generated Code (Excerpt)

```
1 % Created by tikzDevice
2 \begin{tikzpicture}[x=1pt,y=1pt]
3 \draw[color=white,opacity=0] (0,0) rectangle (505.89,505.89);
4 \begin{scope}
5 \path[clip] ( 49.20, 61.20) rectangle (480.69,456.69);
6 \definecolor[named]{drawColor}{rgb}{0.56,0.96,0.51}
7 \definecolor[named]{fillColor}{rgb}{0.13,0.09,0.52}
8 \definecolor[named]{drawColor}{rgb}{0.00,0.00,0.00}
9 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,] (
10 65.18, 75.85) circle ( 2.25);
11 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
12 (109.57,116.54) circle ( 2.25);
13 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
14 (153.97,157.22) circle ( 2.25);
15 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
16 (198.36,197.91) circle ( 2.25);
17 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
18 (242.75,238.60) circle ( 2.25);
19 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
20 (287.14,279.29) circle ( 2.25);
21 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
22 (331.53,319.98) circle ( 2.25);
23 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
24 (375.92,360.67) circle ( 2.25);
25 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
26 (420.32,401.35) circle ( 2.25);
27 \draw[color=drawColor,line cap=round,line join=round,fill opacity=0.00,]
28 (464.71,442.04) circle ( 2.25);
29 \end{scope}
30 \begin{scope}
```

# Integrating **R** and $\text{\LaTeX}$ with Sweave

- ▶ developed by Friedrich Leisch, now at LMU Munich
- ▶ Part of `utils` package (standard)
- ▶  $\text{\LaTeX}$ -Dokument contains  $\text{\TeX}$  and **R**
- ▶ **R** Code is embedded in noweb-Syntax
- ▶ noweb: literate programming tool by Norman Ramsey
- ▶ TeX-file stored with `.nw`
- ▶ in **R**: call `Sweave("<filename.nw>")` <sup>1</sup>
- ▶ use `latex/pdflatex` on the generated  $\text{\LaTeX}$ -file

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<sup>1</sup>Stangle extracts the **R** code

# Sweave: example1.nw

```
1 \documentclass{scrartcl}
2 \title{Sweave}
3 \author{Uwe Ziegenhagen}
4 \begin{document}
5
6 \maketitle
7
8 <<>>=
9 1+1
10 @
11 \end{document}
```

# Generated L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X-Code

```
1 \documentclass{scrartcl}
2
3 \title{Sweave}
4 \author{Uwe Ziegenhagen}
5 \usepackage{Sweave}
6 \begin{document}
7
8 \maketitle
9
10 \begin{Schunk}
11 \begin{Sinput}
12 > 1 + 1
13 \end{Sinput}
14 \begin{Soutput}
15 [1] 2
16 \end{Soutput}
17 \end{Schunk}
18 \end{document}
```



## Sweave

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```
> 1 + 1
```

```
[1] 2
```

# Sweave: Options for the «»= Part

echo=false suppresses R-source

results=hide suppresses results

results=tex suppresses verbatim-output

fig=true output is **one** graphics  $\Rightarrow$  PDF/EPS files

pdf=true Create PDF-version

eps=true Create EPS-version

width= <x> width in inches

height= <y> height in inches

- ▶ `\SweaveOpts<Option>` sets options globally.
- ▶ with «*name*, opt=...»= names code-parts
- ▶ accessing these parts with «*name*»

# Sweave: `\Sexpr<command>`

For scalar results: `\Sexpr`

- ▶ `\Sexpr<command>`
- ▶ R-return value must be string or be convertible to string
- ▶ useful for the output of results in the normal text

## Sweave Example 2

```
1 \documentclass[a4paper]{scrartcl}
2
3 \begin{document}
4
5 <<echo=false,results=hide>>=
6 data(iris) # load iris data
7 @
8
9 The data has \Sexpr{ncol(iris)} columns and \Sexpr{nrow(iris)} rows.
10
11 <<echo=false>>=
12 summary(iris$Petal.Length)
13 @
14
15 <<echo=false,results=tex>>=
16 xtable(lm(iris$Sepal.Width~iris$Petal.Length),
17 caption="Linear model of Sepal.Width and Petal.Length")
18 @
19
20 \begin{center}
21 \begin{figure}[h]
22 <<fig=true,echo=false>>=
23 pch.vec <- c(16,2,3)[iris$Species]
24 col.vec <- c(16,2,3)[iris$Species]
25 plot(iris$Sepal.Width,iris$Petal.Length,
26 col = col.vec,pch=pch.vec)
27 @
28 \caption{Plot of iris$Petal.Length vs. iris$Sepal.Width}
29 \end{figure}
30 \end{center}
31 \end{document}
```

## Sweave Example 2 - Part A

```
1 \documentclass[a4paper]{scrartcl}
2
3 \begin{document}
4
5 <<echo=false,results=hide>>=
6 data(iris) # load iris data
7 @
8
9 The data has \Sexpr{ncol(iris)} columns
10 and \Sexpr{nrow(iris)} rows.
```

## Sweave Example 2 - Part B

```
1
2 <<echo=false>>=
3 summary(iris$Petal.Length)
4 @
5
6 <<echo=false,results=tex>>=
7 xtable(lm(iris$Sepal.Width~iris$Petal.Length),
8 caption="Lin. model Sepal.Width and Petal.Length")
9 @
```

## Sweave Example 2 - Part C

```
1 \begin{center}
2 \begin{figure}[h]
3 <<fig=true,echo=false>>=
4 pch.vec <- c(16,2,3)[iris$Species]
5 col.vec <- c(16,2,3)[iris$Species]
6 plot(iris$Sepal.Width,iris$Petal.Length,
7 col = col.vec,pch=pch.vec)
8 @
9 \caption{iris\$$Petal.Length vs. iris\$$Sepal.Width}
10 \end{figure}
11 \end{center}
12 \end{document}
```

# Result of example2.nw

Der Datensatz hat 5 Spalten und 150 Zeilen.

Min.	1st Qu.	Median	Mean	3rd Qu.	Max.
1.000	1.600	4.350	3.758	5.100	6.900

	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	Pr(> t )
(Intercept)	3.4549	0.0761	45.40	0.0000
iris\$Petal.Length	-0.1058	0.0183	-5.77	0.0000

Table 1: Lineares Model von Sepal.Width und Petal.Length

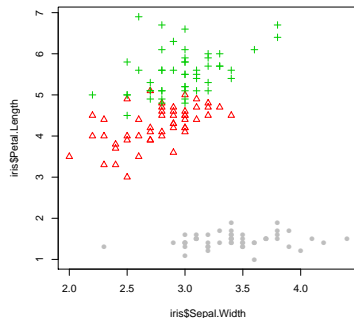


Figure 1: Plot von iris\$Petal.Length vs. iris\$Sepal.Width



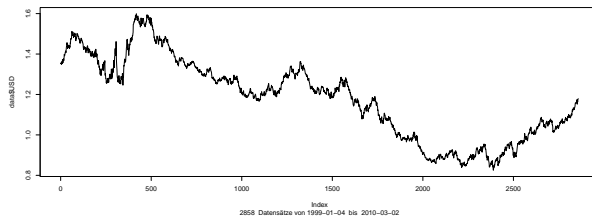
# Sweave: Dynamic Example

```
1 \documentclass{sartartcl}
2 \begin{document}
3
4 <<echo=f,results=hide>>=
5 windows(width = 8, height = 4)
6 system("wget -O d.zip http://www.ecb.int/stats/eurofxref/eurofxref-hist.zip")
7 zip.file.extract(file="eurofxref-hist.csv",zip="d.zip",unzip="",dir=getwd())
8 data= read.csv("eurofxref-hist.csv",sep=",",header=TRUE)
9 @
10
11 The data contains \Sexpr{nrow(data)} prices, the current price (\Sexpr{data$
    Date[1]}) is \Sexpr{data$USD[1]}
12
13 \begin{center}
14 \begin{figure}[h]
15 <<fig=true,echo=false,width=15,height=6>>=
16 plot(data$USD,t="1", sub=paste(nrow(data)," rows from ",data$Date[nrow(data)],
    " until ",data$Date[1]),asp=)
17 @
18 \end{figure}
19 \end{center}
20 \end{document}
```

# Sweave: Dynamic Example - Data Retrieval

```
1 <<echo=f,results=hide>>=
2 windows(width = 8, height = 4)
3 system("wget -O d.zip
4 http://www.ecb.int/stats/eurofxref/eurofxref-hist.
   zip")
5 zip.file.extract(file="eurofxref-hist.csv",
6 zip="d.zip",unzip="",dir=getwd())
7 data= read.csv("eurofxref-hist.csv",sep=",",header=
   TRUE)
8 @
```

Der Datensatz enthält 2858 Kurse, der aktuelle Kurs (2010-03-02) lautet 1.3548



# Literature on **R**



**R** Core Team

*An Introduction to R*

<http://cran.r-project.org/doc/manuals/R-intro.pdf>



Uwe Ligges

*Programmieren mit R* (in German)

Springer-Verlag



Michael J. Crawley

*Statistics – An Introduction using R*

Wiley



John Maindonald und John Brown

*Data Analysis and Graphics Using R*

Cambridge



Peter Dalgaard

*Introductory Statistics with R*

Springer-Verlag