

A Template for Two or One-Column Vignettes

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Introduction. This *pinp* is not PNAS template started when the introduction to Rcpp by Eddelbuettel and Balamuta (2017) was converted into this updated Rcpp Introduction vignette. It is based on the `pnas_article` template of the wonderful `rticles` package by Allaire *et al.* (2017b). The conversion from markdown to latex is facilitated by `rmarkdown` (Allaire *et al.*, 2017a) and `knitr` (Xie, 2017). The underlying LaTeX macros are from `pnas.org`.

The remainder of the document carries over from the corresponding `pnas_article` template document. but has been edited and updated to our use case. A few specific tips follow. In general, for fine-tuning some knowledge of LaTeX is helpful.

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Inline R Code. The PNAS sample included a fixed PNG image here, but this document prefers to show the results and embedding of R code.

```
library(ggplot2)
ggplot(mtcars, aes(wt, mpg)) +
  geom_point(size=3, aes(colour=factor(cyl))) +
  theme(legend.position="none")
```

Here we use a standard knitr bloc with explicit options for

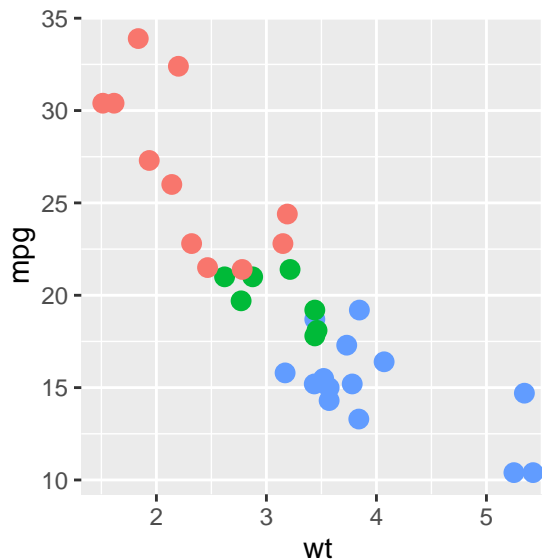


Fig. 1. Narrow ggplot2 figure

- figure width and height (`fig.width`, `fig.height`), both set to three inches;
- whether the code is shown (`echo=TRUE`); and
- the caption (`fig.cap`) as shown above.

Digital Figures. Markdown, Pandoc and LaTeX support `.eps` and `.pdf` files.

Figures and Tables should be labelled and referenced in the standard way using the `\label{}` and `\ref{}` commands.

The R examples above show how to insert a column-wide figure. To insert a figure wider than one column, please use the `\begin{figure*}... \end{figure*}` environment.

One (roundabout) way of doing this is to *not* actually plot a figure, but to save it in a file as the following segment shows:

```
library(ggplot2)
p <- ggplot(data = midwest,
  mapping = aes(x = area,
    fill = state,
    color = state)) +
  geom_density(alpha = 0.3)
## save to file
suppressMessages(ggsave("densities.pdf", p))
```

This file is then included via standard LaTeX commands.

Typeset Code (But Do Not Run It). We can also just show code.

```
xx <- faithful[, "eruptions"]
fit <- density(xx)
plot(fit)
```

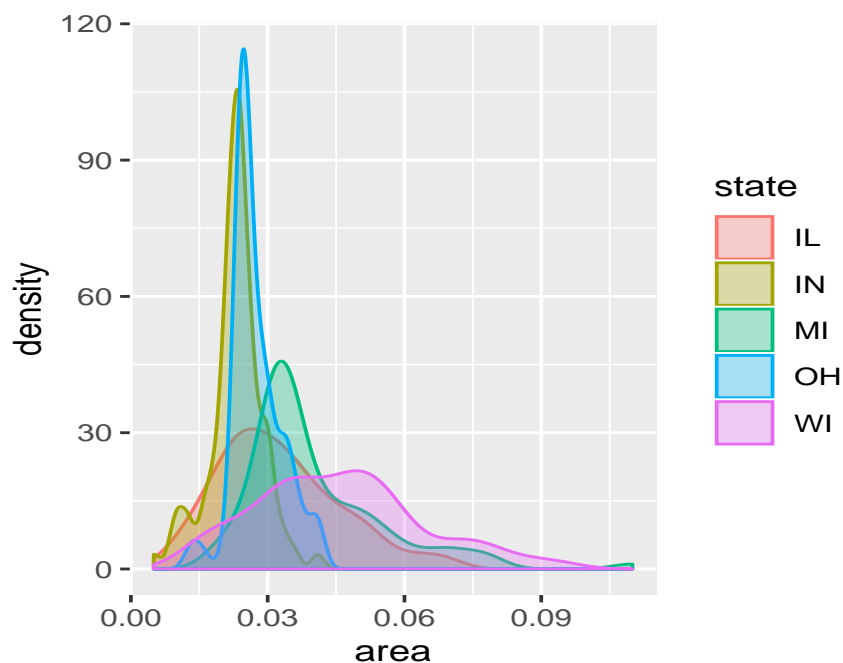


Fig. 2. Wide ggplot2 figure

This simply used a pandoc bloc started and ended by three backticks, with `r` as the language choice. Similarly, *many* other languages can be typeset directly simply by relying on pandoc.

Single column equations. Authors may use 1- or 2-column equations in their article, according to their preference.

To allow an equation to span both columns, options are to use the `\begin{figure*}... \end{figure*}` environment mentioned above for figures, or to use the `\begin{widetext}... \end{widetext}` environment as shown in equation 1 below.

Please note that this option may run into problems with floats and footnotes, as mentioned in the [cuted package documentation](#). In the case of problems with footnotes, it may be possible to correct the situation using commands `\footnotemark` and `\footnotetext`.

$$\begin{aligned}
 (x + y)^3 &= (x + y)(x + y)^2 \\
 &= (x + y)(x^2 + 2xy + y^2) \\
 &= x^3 + 3x^2y + 3xy^2 + y^3.
 \end{aligned}
 \tag{1}$$

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rely on the [PNAS LaTeX](#) macros. Both these sources are gratefully acknowledged as this work would not have been possible without them. Our extensions are under the same respective licensing term (GPL-3 and LPPL (≥ 1.3)).

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