

# rbtl - Data communication

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# Today

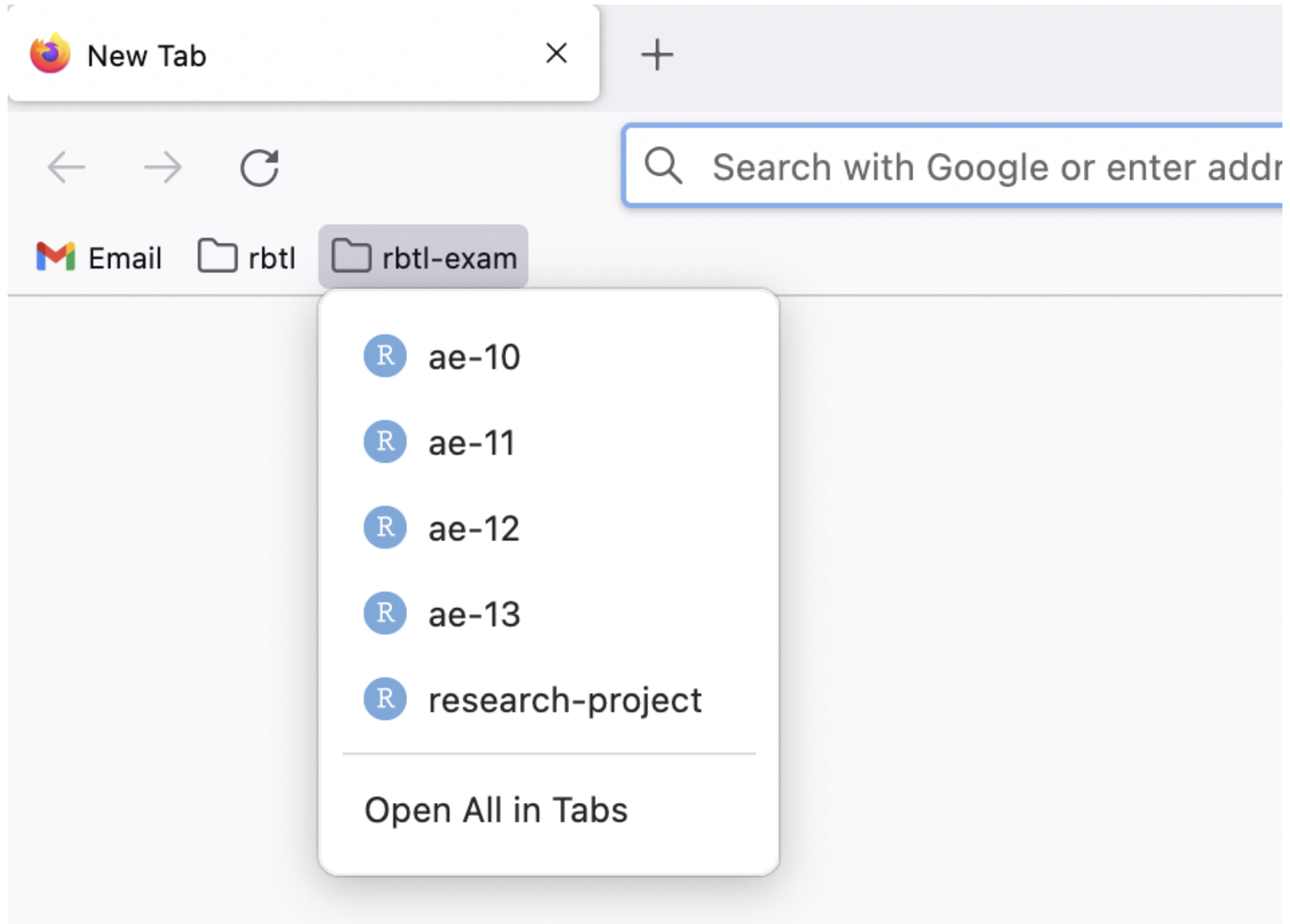
1. Part 1: Exam advice and practice
  - Programming exercise
2. Part 2: Data communication
  - Live Coding Exercise
3. Part 3: What comes next?
4. Part 4: Evaluation
5. Part 5: Individual work and questions

# Learning Objectives

1. Learners can use ~~R-Markdown~~ Quarto and GitHub to publish ~~their group project~~ a report.
2. Learners can use exported references from Zotero in Better BibTeX Format to generate an automated reference list. [Assignment 3 - YouTube Video - 13:58](#)
3. Learners can cross-reference figures and tables within an R Markdown file.

# Part 1: Exam advice and practice

# Bookmarks



# Timing

- Room: IFW C42 (**not our lecture room**)
- Doors open: 14:30 (also on Zoom)
- Exam start: 15:15
- Exam end: 17:15

# Workflow

- Open Projects page on RStudio Cloud rbtl-fs22 Workspace
- Look for 'exam-fs22' assignment
- Click 'Start'

exam-fs22 **START**



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RStudio Project



Space members

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# Workflow

- Briefly read through each section at the beginning to see what's coming
- 20 tasks coding tasks in four sections
- Points for each task are shown
- Work through the sections

- - README.md
  - data
    - what\_a\_waste
  - exam-fs22.Rproj
  - section-01.qmd
  - section-02.qmd

# Workflow

- No cloning repositories in this exam
- No commits during the exam time (one commit after the exam time ends)
- No pushing to GitHub in this exam

# Rules

- Headphones (music) allowed
- Stick Notes or raised hand for support (no loud calling)
- No talking with each other
- Individual work (0 points of code is shared)

# Practice Exam

## ae-15-data-communication

1. Head over to the GitHub Organisation for the course.
2. Find the repo for week 15 that has your GitHub username.
3. Clone the repo with your username to the RStudio Cloud.
4. Open the file: `ae-15a-communicate.qmd`
5. Use your Sticky Notes to let me know when you are ready.

# Work through the tasks

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?o=u.length:r&&(s=t,c(r))}return this},remove
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```

25:00

# Step-wise points

```
1 ggplot(data = waste_data_long_mean,  
2       mapping = aes(x = mean_percent,  
3                     y = waste_category,  
4                     fill = income_cat)) + # 1  
5 geom_col(position = position_dodge()) + # 1  
6 labs(title = "Waste Composition", # 0.5  
7       subtitle = "Mean percentages ...", # 0.5  
8       x = "mean (percent)", # 0.5  
9       y = "waste category", # 0.5  
10      fill = "Income category", # 0.5  
11      caption = "Data from: ...") + # 0.5  
12 scale_x_continuous(breaks = seq(0, 50, 5)) + # 1  
13 scale_fill_brewer(type = "qual", palette = 3) + # 1  
14 theme_minimal() + # 0.5  
15 theme(panel.grid.minor = element_blank(), # 0.5  
16       panel.grid.major.y = element_blank()) # 0.5
```

# What to study?

- Practice writing code
- All tasks are coding tasks
- A small set of YAML header tasks
- Nothing Git or GitHub related

# Exam data

## What a Waste

- City level data
- Repos for each of you in our GitHub Organisation
- The repo starts with `rbt1-fs22-exam-data`
- Clone it to RStudio Cloud and have fun! :)



# Part 2: Data communication

# What is Quarto?

- Next generation version of R Markdown from RStudio
- Multi-language (Python, R, Julia, Observable)
- Authoring in plain text markdown or Jupyter notebooks

# Editing documents

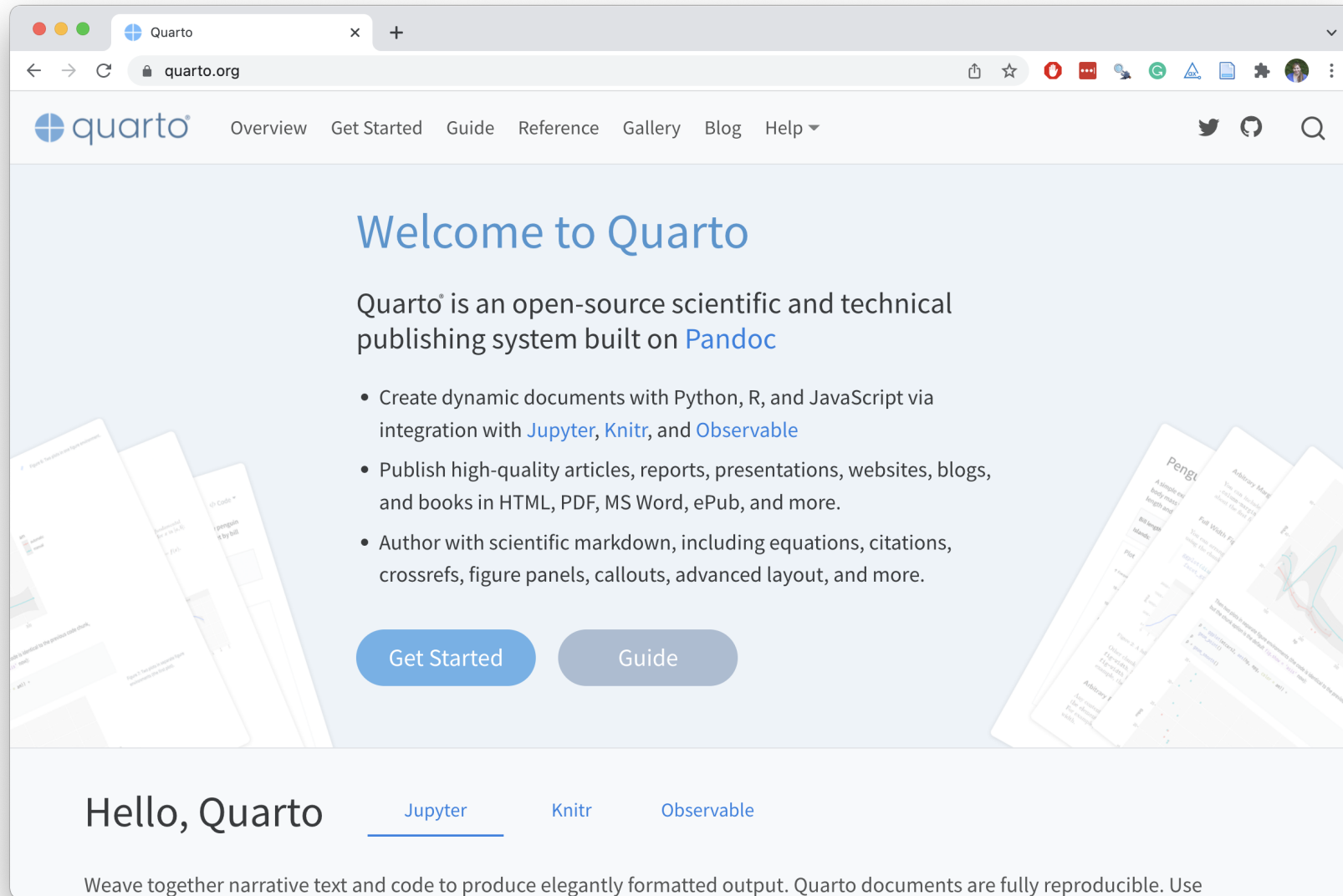
You're not limited to RStudio for editing Quarto documents...

- [JupyterLab](#)
- [VS Code](#)
- [Text Editors](#)

# Authoring

- Technical articles, reports, presentations, websites, blogs, and books in HTML, PDF, MS Word, ePub, and more.
- Author with scientific markdown, including equations, citations, crossrefs, figure panels, callouts, advanced layout, and more.

# Documentation



The image shows a browser window displaying the Quarto.org website. The browser's address bar shows 'quarto.org'. The website's navigation menu includes 'Overview', 'Get Started', 'Guide', 'Reference', 'Gallery', 'Blog', and 'Help'. The main content area features a large heading 'Welcome to Quarto' and a sub-heading 'Quarto is an open-source scientific and technical publishing system built on Pandoc'. Below this, there are three bullet points describing the system's capabilities: creating dynamic documents with Python, R, and JavaScript; publishing high-quality articles, reports, presentations, websites, blogs, and books; and authoring with scientific markdown. Two buttons, 'Get Started' and 'Guide', are positioned below the text. At the bottom of the page, there is a section titled 'Hello, Quarto' with links for 'Jupyter', 'Knitr', and 'Observable'. The page footer contains the text: 'Weave together narrative text and code to produce elegantly formatted output. Quarto documents are fully reproducible. Use'.

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## Welcome to Quarto

Quarto is an open-source scientific and technical publishing system built on [Pandoc](#)

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# Break One



15:00

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# Live Coding Exercise

ae-15-data-communication

1. Back to `ae-15a-communicate.qmd`

# Captions and cross-references

- no space between `{r}` and `#| tbl-cap: "A table"`
- spelling `tbl` not `tab`
- no spaces (use dashes in `label`)

See [Table 1...](#)

```
1  ```{r}
2  #| tbl-cap: "A table"
3  #| label: tbl-simple-table
4
5  tibble(
6    id = c(1, 2, 3),
7    name = c("X", "Y", "Z")
8  ) %>%
9    knitr::kable()
10  ```
```

Table 1: A  
table  
id name



id	name
1	X
2	Y
3	Z

# Part 3: What comes next?

# Research Project Report

- Due date: 9th of June 23:59
- No commits after that point will be accepted

# rbtl community meetup events

- every two months
- ~1 hour code-along, followed by Apéro
- in-person and remote on Zoom
- first topic suggestions:
  - Get out of the Cloud!
  - Dashboards

# Break Two



10:00

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# Part 4: Evaluation & Reflection

# Write up some notes

- What are the three most useful things you learned?
- Which topic was especially hard to follow?
- What did you miss?

Would you like to leave a comment?

Long answer text

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# rbtl evaluation

- 5 mins
- anonymous
- after each lecture

[kutt.it/rbtl-eval](https://kutt.it/rbtl-eval)



# ETH evaluation

- You received an Email from ETH LET
- Please take 30 minutes now to complete the survey
- If you have completed the survey already, then you can use your time freely now

# Part 5: Individual work and questions

Thanks!



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