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There are many excellent R resources for visualization, data science, and package development. Hundreds of scattered vignettes, web pages, and forums explain how to

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write efficient R code. Drawing on years of experience teaching R courses, authors Colin Gillespie and Robin Lovelace provide practical advice on a range of topics—from optimizing the set-up of RStudio to leveraging C++—that make this book a useful addition to any R user’s bookshelf. Academics, business users, and programmers from a wide range of

backgrounds stand to benefit from the guidance in *Efficient R Programming*. Get advice for setting up an R programming environment. Explore general programming concepts and R coding techniques. Understand the ingredients of an efficient R workflow. Learn how to efficiently read and write data in R. Dive into data carpentry—the vital skill for cleaning raw data. Optimize your code with

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provides a practical guide for creating websites using the blogdown package in R. In this book, we show you how to use dynamic R Markdown documents to build static websites featuring R code (or other programming languages) with automatically rendered output such as graphics, tables, analysis results, and HTML widgets. The blogdown package is also suitable for technical writing with elements such as citations, footnotes, and LaTeX math. This makes blogdown an ideal platform for any website designed to communicate information about data science, data analysis, data visualization, or R programming. Note that blogdown is not just for blogging or sites about R; it can also be used to create general-purpose websites. By default, blogdown uses Hugo, a popular open-source static website generator, which provides a fast and flexible way to build your site content to be shared online. Other website generators like Jekyll and Hexo are also supported. In this book, you will learn how to: Build a website using the blogdown package; Create blog posts and other website content as dynamic documents that can be easily edited and updated; Customize Hugo

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Therefore, the focus is on integrating external JavaScript libraries and no prior knowledge of JavaScript is required. Key Features: ●

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R Markdown is a powerful tool for combining analysis and reporting into the single document in the spirit of literate programming and reproducible research. Since the birth of the rmarkdown package in early 2014, R Markdown has grown

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State space models have gained tremendous

popularity in recent years in as disparate fields as engineering, economics, genetics and ecology. After a detailed introduction to general state space models, this book focuses on dynamic linear models, emphasizing their Bayesian analysis. Whenever possible it is shown how to compute estimates and forecasts in closed form; for more complex models, simulation techniques are used. A

final chapter covers modern sequential Monte Carlo algorithms. The book illustrates all the fundamental steps needed to use dynamic linear models in practice, using R. Many detailed examples based on real data sets are provided to show how to set up a specific model, estimate its parameters, and use it for forecasting. All the code used in the book is

available online. No prior knowledge of Bayesian statistics or time series analysis is required, although familiarity with basic statistics and R is assumed. Dynamic Contrast-Enhanced Magnetic Resonance Imaging in Oncology CRC Press
This book is about using interactive and dynamic plots on a computer screen as part of data exploration and modeling,

both alone and as a partner with static graphics and non-graphical computational methods. The area of interactive and dynamic data visualization emerged within statistics as part of research on exploratory data analysis in the late 1960s, and it remains an active subject of research today, as its use in practice continues to grow. It now makes substantial contributions within

computer science as well, as part of the growing fields of information visualization and data mining, especially visual data mining. The material in this book includes:

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- A description of our toolbox of interactive and dynamic graphical methods.
- An approach for exploring missing values

in data.

- An explanation of the use of these tools in cluster analysis and supervised classification.
- An overview of additional material available on the web.
- A description of the data used in the analyses and exercises. The book's examples use the software R and GGobi. R (Ihaka & Gentleman 1996, R Development Core Team 2006) is a free software environment for statistical computing and graphics;

it is most often used from the command line, provides a wide variety of statistical methods, and includes high-quality static graphics. R arose in the Statistics Department of the University of Auckland and is now developed and maintained by a global collaborative effort.

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The conference from which this book derives took place in Tsukuba, Japan in March 2004. The fifth in a continuing series of conferences, this one was organized to examine dynamic processes in "lower order" cognition from

perception to attention to memory, considering both the behavioral and the neural levels. We were fortunate to attract a terrific group of contributors representing five countries, which resulted in an exciting conference and, as the reader will quickly discover, an excellent set of chapters. In Chapter 1, we will provide a sketchy "road map" to these chapters, elucidating some of the themes that emerged

at the conference. The conference itself was wonderful. We very much enjoyed the variety of viewpoints and issues that we all had the opportunity to grapple with. There were lively and spirited exchanges, and many chances to talk to each other about exciting new research, precisely what a good conference should promote. We hope that the readers of this book will have

the same experience—moving from careful experimental designs in the cognitive laboratory to neural mechanisms measured by new technologies, from the laboratory to the emergency room, from perceptual learning to changes in memory over decades, all the while squarely focusing on how best to explain cognition, not simply to measure it. Ultimately, the

goal of science is, of course, explanation. We also hope that the reader will come away absolutely convinced that cognition is a thoroughly dynamic, interactive system.

DYNAMIC DOCUMENTS FOR DATA ANALYTIC SCIENCE

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Many relationships in economics, and also in other fields, are both dynamic and

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