Simple syntax highlighted & preview

Note: Remember that this is only a preview, and has not yet been saved!

1. Text output

This code:

```r
c(1:10)
```

Produces:

```
[1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
```
Escaping Wiki syntax

hello

Parsing Wiki Syntax

hello

Simple Interface: list runs/datasets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>From user</th>
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<th>Minimum value for axis X</th>
<th>Maximum value for axis X</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sample dataset</td>
<td>This dataset was created as part of the sample data for r_test.</td>
<td>admin</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2013-08-30 17:37</td>
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<td>We are working on this dataset</td>
<td>This will soon be changed</td>
<td>admin</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2012-05-11 16:57</td>
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<td>A really old dataset</td>
<td>This dataset is outdated.</td>
<td>admin</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>110</td>
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Simple interface: Results for one run/dataset

Results

Values for X:
min: 1
max: 10

Those are the results:

Results from 1*10: 10
No attachment to display in this raw dataset

Graph with xmin 1 & xmax 10 and y=x^2

**Simple templates for custom output**
Flexible databases in Trackers to hold run parameters

Optional pop up helpers to edit plugin calls based on GUI

1. Basic image
Nice word clouds from just a few lines of R code

Custom maps with GoogleVis

```
G5 <- googleGeoMap(CiudadPopular, locationvar="Ciudad", numvar="Popular",
                   options=list(region="ES", height=350,
                                 dataMode="markers",
                                 colors=[0xFF8747, 0xFFB581, 0x006000]))

# plot(G5)
print(G5, "chart")
```

Spanish city popularity after UseR!2013 ;-)
Embedded plot.ly charts

Fun with the Lognormal distribution

Embedded plot.ly charts: Heatmaps
Mobile display mode when needed

rCharts

rCharts is an R package to create, customize and publish interactive javascript visualizations from R using a familiar lattice style plotting interface. It has been created by Ramanth Vaithyanathan. See more here: http://rcharts.io/

Below you will find a series of examples of nice charts using rcharts http://rcharts.io and the corresponding javascript library used in each case.

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rCharts Interactive figures: NYT 512 Paths to White House

Obama has 106 ways to win 83% of paths
4 ties 3.1% of paths
Romney has 18 ways to win 14% of paths

rCharts: show data on hover & control vars. displayed

Toggle display of variables by clicking on them in legend
rCharts: Easy creation of georeferenced custom maps

```r
map3 <- Leaflet$new()
map3$setView(c(51.505, -0.09), zoom = 13)
map3$marker(c(51.5, -0.09), bindPopup = "Hi, I am a popup")
map3$marker(c(51.495, -0.063), bindPopup = "Hi, I am another popup")
map3$print("chart3")
map3$save("map3.html")
```

rCharts: Interactive magnification of figure regions

```r
n2 <- nPlot(Sepal.Length ~ Sepal.Width, data = sepal, type = "scatterChart",
group = "Species")
n2$xAxialLabel = "Sepal.Width"  # add x axis label
n2$yAxisLabel = "Sepal.Length"
print("nvd3Scatter")

n2$print("n2.html")
```

```r
n2$Lib[2] <- "http://r.tiki.org/charts_libraries/nvd3"
n2$Save("n2.html")
```
move slider ends on X axis to filter on new time frame and toggle variables clicking on legend

Clickme: Interactive filtering charts by point names
Clickme: highlight data points with partial filter match

- Show names (500)

- Groups
  - Noise (279)
  - Significant (221)

Animation in time-based charts

Violent Crime Rate in Decade 1961-1970

- Crime Rate: Low, Medium, High
Ecoengine: distribution maps based on database records

Ecoengine: Photo viewer based on remote ecological data

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