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INTRODUCTION

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RESULTS

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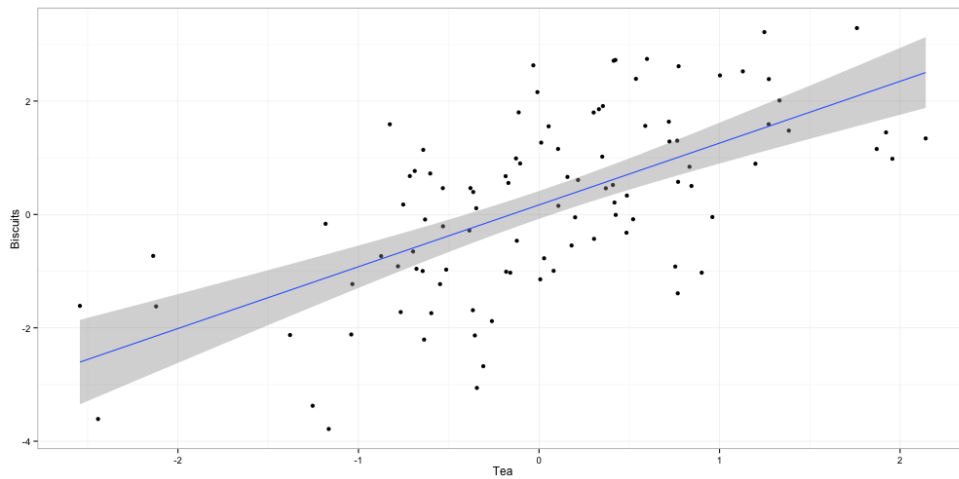


Figure 1: Tea and Biscuits are correlated but there may be identifiability issues.

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	Model 1	Model 2	Model 3
(Intercept)	-0.039 (0.072)	-0.030 (0.068)	0.020 (0.059)
biscuits	0.359*** (0.045)	0.327*** (0.044)	0.239*** (0.041)
chips		0.110** (0.034)	0.085** (0.029)
cheese			0.206*** (0.035)
Deviance	49.369	44.521	32.481
N	100	100	100

CONCLUSION

Right now, your options for formatting bibliographies using Pandoc are to offload the work to biblatex (or natbib), or have pandoc handle everything via citeproc and CSL files. The latter way is simpler and cleaner, especially if we want to preserve the ability to easily generate both HTML and LaTeX/PDF outputs. You have to do two things. First, explicitly specify the “References” header. Second, pandoc does not (yet) support some standard layout options for bibliography entries—it will treat each entry like a regular paragraph, when we want the first lines of each bibliography entry to have no indentation, with subsequent lines (if any) to hang in from the margin. The LaTeX commands below the “References” header accomplish this. The LaTeX commands are ignored when HTML is produced, and do not show up in the output file.

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