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## Abstract

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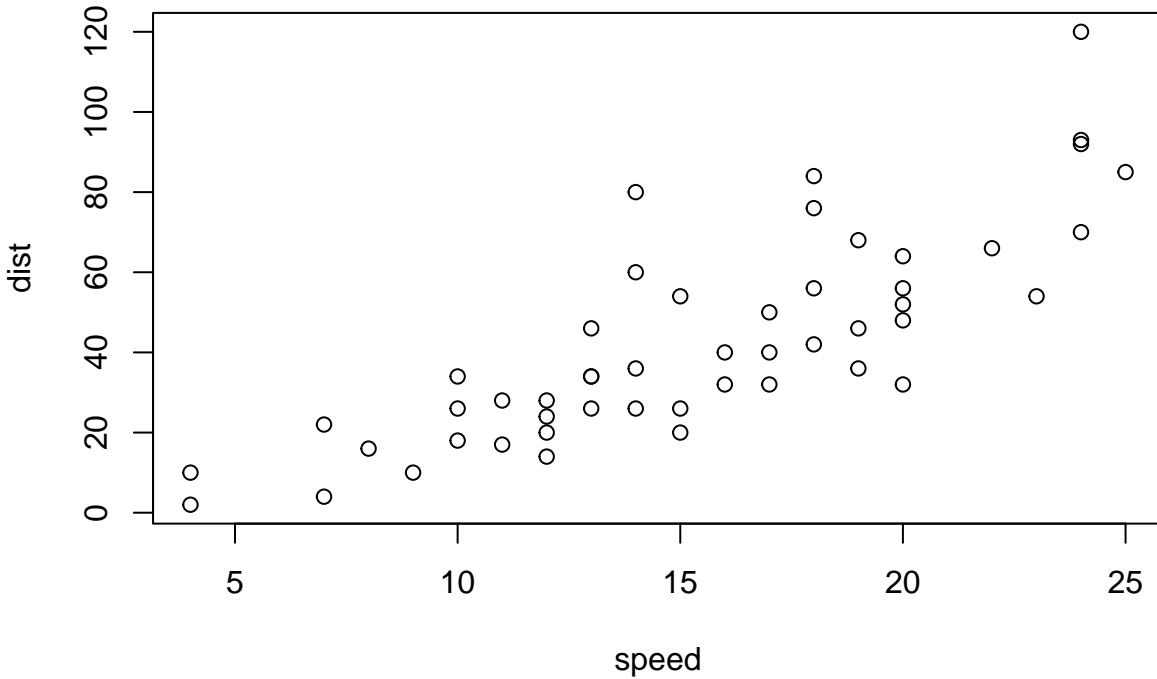


Figure 1: A plot example

## 1 Introduction

This template demonstrates some of the basic latex you'll need to know to create a ASA article. It is built from template find at Journal of the American Statistical Association instruction for authors

### 1.1 Plot

Plot example - LaTeX floating to be adjusted if you don't want it.

### 1.2 Table

Table example

| speed | dist |
|-------|------|
| 4     | 2    |
| 4     | 10   |
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See Campbell and Austin (2002) and Schubert et al. (2013) or (Chi et al., 1981)

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**Title:** Brief description. (file type)

**R-package for MYNEW routine:** R-package **MYNEW** containing code to perform the diagnostic methods described in the article. The package also contains all datasets used as examples in the article. (GNU zipped tar file)

**HIV data set:** Data set used in the illustration of MYNEW method in Section~ 3.2. (.txt file)

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