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What is LaTeX?

- Ryan is going to tell you soon!
- Overleaf = convenient way to use LaTeX
- But, briefly: LaTeX is the software / programming language that we use to make nice-looking documents in science
 - Our papers!

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- Download a LaTe distribution for your operating system
- Download an editor (Nyou want, can use Notepad)
- Make a .tex document, hard, you'll get your PDF out the other side
 - Just like running my other find of code in terminal!



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- Online LaTeX editor and compiler
 - "Google Docs for science"
- Many astronomers use it
- Allows you to collaborate on a document with multiple authors/editors
- Everything is saved to the cloud (autosaving)



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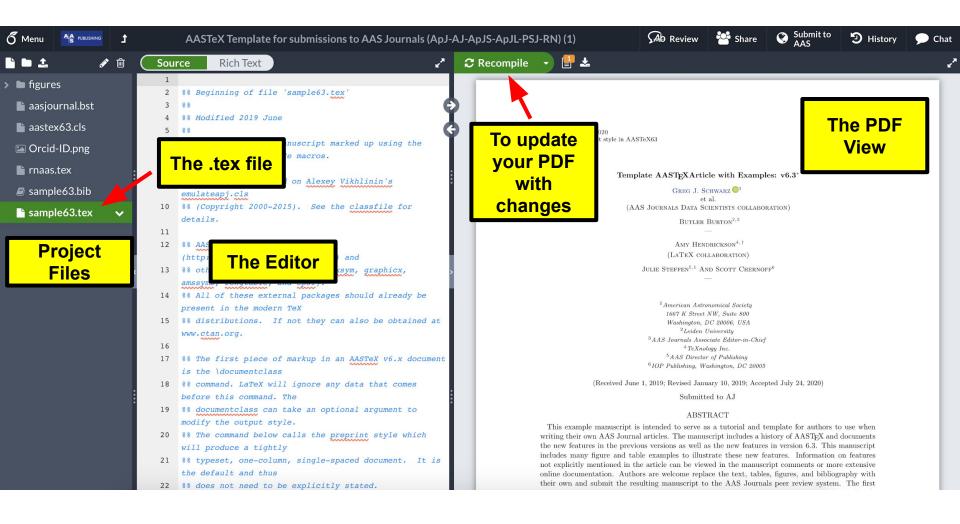
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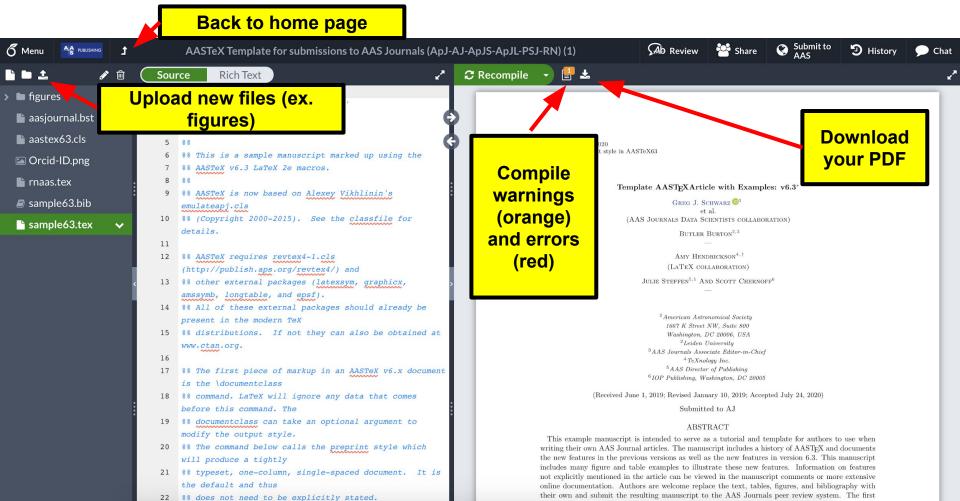
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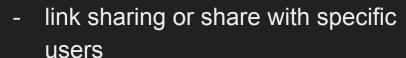
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