

# DocOnce: Document Once, Include Anywhere

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## 1 Some DocOnce Features

- Strong support for texts with much math and code.
- Same source can produce a variety of output formats:
  - traditional  $\LaTeX$  B/W documents for printing
  - color  $\LaTeX$  PDF documents
  - color  $\LaTeX$  PDF documents for viewing on small phones
  - Sphinx HTML documents with 20+ different designs
  - Plain HTML, Bootstrap HTML, or with a template, or with another template, or solarized
  - HTML for Google or Wordpress blog posts
  - MediaWiki (Wikipedia, Wikibooks, etc)
  - Markdown
  - IPython notebook

Other formats include plain untagged text (for email), Creole wiki (for Bitbucket wikis), Google wiki (for Googlecode), reStructuredText, and Epytext.

- Integration with Mako enables use of variables, functions, if-tests, and loops to parameterize the text and generate various versions of the text for different purposes.
- Computer code can be copied directly from parts of source code files.

- Running text can quickly be edited to slide formats (reveal.js and deck.js, based on HTML5+CSS3).
- Special exercise environments with support for hints, answers, subexercises, etc.
- Automatic inline embedding of YouTube and Vimeo movies.
- Good support for admonitions in various  $\LaTeX$  and HTML styles for warnings, questions, hints, remarks, summaries, etc.

## 2 What Does DocOnce Look Like?

DocOnce text looks like ordinary text (much like Markdown<sup>1</sup>), but there are some almost invisible text constructions that allow you to control the formatting. Here are some examples.

- Bullet lists automatically arise from lines starting with \*, or o if the list is to be enumerated.
- *Emphasized words* are surrounded by \*. **Words in boldface** are surrounded by underscores.
- Words from computer code are enclosed in backticks and then typeset verbatim (in a monospace font).
- Section and paragraph headings are recognised special decorating characters (= or \_) before and after the heading. The length of the decoration determines the level of the section.
- Blocks of computer code are included by surrounding the blocks with !bc (begin code) and !ec (end code) tags on separate lines.
- Blocks of computer code can also be imported from source files.
- Blocks of  $\LaTeX$  mathematics are included by surrounding the blocks with !bt (begin TeX) and !et (end TeX) tags on separate lines.
- There is support for both  $\LaTeX$  and text-like inline mathematics such that formulas make sense also when not rendered by  $\LaTeX$  or MathJax.
- Figures and movies with captions, simple tables, URLs with links, index list, labels and references are supported. YouTube and Vimeo videos are automatically embedded in web documents.

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<sup>1</sup>In fact, DocOnce allows basic [GitHub/extended Markdown syntax](#) as input. This is attractive for newcomers from Markdown or writers who also write Markdown documents (or uses Markdown frequently at GitHub).

- The abstract of a document starts with *Abstract* as paragraph heading, and all text up to the next heading makes up the abstract,
- Special comment lines are not visible in the output.
- Comments to authors can be inserted throughout the text and made visible or invisible as desired.
- There is an exercise environment with many advanced features.
- With a preprocessor, Preprocess or Mako, one can include other documents (files), large portions of text can be defined in or out of the text, and tailored format-specific constructs can easily be included. With Mako a single text can output its program examples in two or more languages.

## 2.1 What Can DocOnce Be Used For?

$\text{\LaTeX}$  is ideal for articles, thesis, and books, but the PDF files does not look fresh and modern on tablets and phones or big computer screens. For the latter type of media you need HTML-based documents with strong support for nice layouts. Tools like Sphinx, Markdown, or plain HTML with Bootstrap are then more appropriate than  $\text{\LaTeX}$ , but involves a very different syntax. DocOnce lets you write one text in one place and then generate the most appropriate language for the media you want to target. DocOnce also has many extra features for supporting large documents with much code and mathematics, not found in any of other publishing tool.

## 2.2 Basic Syntax

Here is an example of some simple text written in the DocOnce format:

```
===== First a Section Heading with 7 = Characters =====
```

```
===== Then a Subsection Heading with 5 = Characters =====
```

```
=== Finally a Subsubsection Heading with 3 = Characters ===
```

You can also have paragraphs with a paragraph heading surrounded by double underscores are the beginning of a line.

```
__This is a paragraph heading.__  
And here comes the text.
```

```
===== A Subsection with Sample Text =====  
label{my:first:sec}
```

Ordinary text looks like ordinary text, but must always start at the beginning of lines. Tags used for `_boldface_` words, `*emphasized*` words, and `'computer'` words look natural in plain text. Quotations appear inside double backticks and double single quotes, as in `“this example”`.

Below the section title we have a `*label*`, which can be used to refer to Section `ref{my:first:sec}`. References to equations, such as `XXX1`, work in the same LaTeX-inspired way.

Lists are typeset as you would do in email,

```
* item 1
* item 2,
  perhaps with a 2nd line
* item 3
```

Note the consistent use of indentation (as in Python programming!). Lists can also have automatically numbered items instead of bullets,

```
o item 1
o item 2
o item 3,
  but be careful with the indentation of the next lines!
```

`--Hyperlinks.--`

URLs with a link word are possible, as in `"hpl": "http://folk.uio.no/hpl"`. If the word is just URL, the URL itself becomes the link name, as in `URL: "tutorial.do.txt"`. DocOnce distinguishes between paper and screen output. In traditional paper output, in PDF generated from LaTeX generated from DocOnce, the URLs of links appear as footnotes. With screen output, all links are clickable hyperlinks, except in the plain text format which does not support hyperlinks.

`--Inline comments.--`

DocOnce also allows inline comments of the form `[name: comment]` (with a space after `'name:'`), e.g., such as `[hpl: here I will make some remarks to the text]`. Inline comments can be removed from the output by a command-line argument (see Section `ref{doonce2formats}` for an example). Inline comments can also be used for detailed editing of text, much like track changes in word, to illustrate how a text is revised. (However, for seeing how others have revised the text, I strongly recommend using Git for version control and running `'git diff'` on the appropriate versions, or you can click on differences at GitHub if the files are hosted there.)

`--Footnotes.--` Adding a footnote`[^footnote]` is also possible.

`[^footnote]:` The syntax for footnotes is borrowed from Extended Markdown.

`--Tables.--`

Tables are also written in the plain text way, e.g.,

--c-----c-----c-----
time   velocity   acceleration
---r-----r-----r-----
0.0   1.4186   -5.01
2.0   1.376512   11.919
4.0   1.1E+1   14.717624
-----

The characters `'c'`, `'r'`, and `'l'` can be inserted, as illustrated above, for aligning the headings and the columns (center, right, left).

# Lines beginning with # are comment lines.

The DocOnce text above results in the following little document:

## 3 First a Section Heading with 7 = Characters

### 3.1 Then a Subsection Heading with 5 = Characters

**Finally a Subsubsection Heading with 3 = Characters.** You can also have paragraphs with a paragraph heading surrounded by double underscores are the beginning of a line.

**This is a paragraph heading.** And here comes the text.

### 3.2 A Subsection with Sample Text

Ordinary text looks like ordinary text, but must always start at the beginning of lines. Tags used for **boldface** words, *emphasized* words, and `computer` words look natural in plain text. Quotations appear inside double backticks and double single quotes, as in “this example”.

Below the section title we have a *label*, which can be used to refer to Section 3.2. References to equations, such as ‘(1)’, work in the same LaTeX-inspired way.

Lists are typeset as you would do in email,

- item 1
- item 2, perhaps with a 2nd line
- item 3

Note the consistent use of indentation (as in Python programming!). Lists can also have automatically numbered items instead of bullets,

1. item 1
2. item 2
3. item 3, but be careful with the indentation of the next lines!

**Hyperlinks.** URLs with a link word are possible, as in [hpl](#). If the word is just URL, the URL itself becomes the link name, as in [tutorial.do.txt](#). DocOnce distinguishes between paper and screen output. In traditional paper output, in PDF generated from L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X generated from DocOnce, the URLs of links appear as footnotes. With screen output, all links are clickable hyperlinks, except in the plain text format which does not support hyperlinks.

**Inline comments.** DocOnce also allows inline comments of the form **name 1: comment** (with a space after `name:`), e.g., such as **hpl 2: here I will make some remarks to the text**. Inline comments can be removed from the output by a command-line argument (see Section 4 for an example). Inline comments can also be used for detailed editing of text, much like track changes in word, to illustrate how a text is revised. (However, for seeing how others have revised the text, I strongly recommend using Git for version control and running `git diff` on the appropriate versions, or you can click on differences at GitHub if the files are hosted there.)

**Footnotes.** Adding a footnote<sup>2</sup> is also possible.

**Tables.** Tables are also written in the plain text way, e.g.,

time	velocity	acceleration
0.0	1.4186	-5.01
2.0	1.376512	11.919
4.0	1.1E+1	14.717624

The characters `c`, `r`, and `l` can be inserted, as illustrated above, for aligning the headings and the columns (center, right, left).

### 3.3 Mathematics

Inline mathematics, such as  $\nu = \sin(x)$  is written exactly as in  $\LaTeX$ :

```
$\nu = \sin(x)$
```

Blocks of mathematics are typeset with raw  $\LaTeX$ , inside `!bt` and `!et` (`begin TeX`, `end TeX`) directives:

```
!bt
\begin{align}
{\partial u \over \partial t} &= \nabla^2 u + f, \\
\label{myeq1} \\
{\partial v \over \partial t} &= \nabla \cdot (q(u) \nabla v) + g \\
\end{align}
!et
```

The result looks like this:

$$\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} = \nabla^2 u + f, \tag{1}$$

$$\frac{\partial v}{\partial t} = \nabla \cdot (q(u) \nabla v) + g \tag{2}$$

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<sup>2</sup>The syntax for footnotes is borrowed from Extended Markdown.

Of course, such blocks only looks nice in formats with support for  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics (this includes `latex`, `pdflatex`, `html`, `sphinx`, `ipynb`, `pandoc`, and `mwiki`). Simpler formats have to just list the raw  $\text{\LaTeX}$  syntax.

$\text{\LaTeX}$  writers who adopt DocOnce need to pay attention to the following:

- AMS  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics is supported, also for the `html`, `sphinx`, and `ipynb` formats.
- Only five equation environments can be used: `\[ ... \]`, `equation*`, `equation`, `align*`, and `align`.
- Newcommands in mathematical formulas are allowed (but not in the running text). Newcommands must be defined in files with names `newcommands*.tex`.
- MediaWiki (`mwiki`) does not support references to equations. DocOnce has extended Markdown, Sphinx, and HTML to better support equation referencing (across web pages for example).
- Only figures are floating elements in DocOnce, all other elements (code, tables, algorithms) are *inline* without numbers or labels for reference. The reason is that floating elements are in general not used in web documents, but we made an exception with figures and movies.

#### Remark.

Although DocOnce allows user-defined styles in the preamble of  $\text{\LaTeX}$  output, HTML-based output cannot make use of such styles. If-else constructs for the preprocessor can be used to allow special  $\text{\LaTeX}$  environments for  $\text{\LaTeX}$  output and alternative typesetting for other formats, but it is recommended to stay away from special environments in the text and write in a simpler fashion. For example, DocOnce has no special construction for algorithms, so these must be simulated by lists or verbatim blocks. Other constructions that should be avoided include margin notes, special tables, and `subfigure` (combine image files to one file instead, via `doconce combine_images`).

### 3.4 Computer Code

You can have blocks of computer code, starting and ending with `!bc` and `!ec` instructions, respectively.

```
!bc pycod
from math import sin, pi
def myfunc(x):
    return sin(pi*x)
```

```
import integrate
I = integrate.trapezoidal(myfunc, 0, pi, 100)
!ec
```

Such blocks are formatted as

```
from math import sin, pi
def myfunc(x):
    return sin(pi*x)

import integrate
I = integrate.trapezoidal(myfunc, 0, pi, 100)
```

A code block must come after some plain sentence (at least for successful output to sphinx, rst, and formats close to plain text), not directly after a section/paragraph heading or a table.

Blocks of computer code has *named environments*, such as *pycod*. The *py* stands for Python and *cod* indicates a code snippet that cannot be run without more code. Another example is *fpro*, *f* for Fortran and *pro* for a complete program that will run as it stands. There is support for code in C, C++, Fortran, Java, Python, Perl, Ruby, JavaScript, HTML, and  $\text{\LaTeX}$ ,

One can also copy computer code directly from files, either the complete file or specified parts, e.g,

```
@@@CODE src/myprog.py fromto: def regression\(@import mymod
```

The copying is based on regular expressions and not on line numbers, which makes the specifications much more robust during software and document developing. With the @@@CODE command, computer code is never duplicated in the documentation (important for the principle of avoiding copying information!) and once the software is updated, the next compilation of the document is up-to-date.

**Inclusion of files.** Another DocOnce document or any file can be included by writing `# #include "mynote.do.txt"` at the beginning of a line. DocOnce documents have extension `do.txt`. The `do` part stands for doconce, while the trailing `.txt` denotes a text document so that editors gives you plain text editing capabilities.

### 3.5 Macros (Newcommands), Cross-References, Index, and Bibliography

DocOnce supports a type of macros via a  $\text{\LaTeX}$ -style *newcommand* construction. The newcommands are defined in files with names `newcommands*.tex`, using standard  $\text{\LaTeX}$  syntax. Only newcommands for use inside math environments are supported.

Labels, corss-references, citations, and support of an index and bibliography are much inspired by  $\text{\LaTeX}$  syntax, but DocOnce features no backslashes.



Use labels for sections and equations only, and precede the reference by "Section" or "Chapter", or in case of an equation, surround the reference by parenthesis.

Here is an example:

```
===== My Section =====
label{sec:mysec}

idx{key equation} idx{$\u$ conservation}

We refer to Section ref{sec:yoursec} for background material on
the *key equation*. Here we focus on the extension

# \Ddt, \u and \mycommand are defined in newcommands_keep.tex

!bt
\begin{equation}
\Ddt{\u} = \mycommand{v},
label{mysec:eq:Dudt}
\end{equation}
!et
where $\Ddt{\u}$ is the material derivative of $\u$.
Equation (ref{mysec:eq:Dudt}) is important in a number
of contexts, see cite{Larsen_et_al_2002,Johnson_Friedman_2010a}.
Also, cite{Miller_2000} supports such a view.

As see in Figure ref{mysec:fig:myfig}, the key equation
features large, smooth regions *and* abrupt changes.

FIGURE: [fig/myfile, width=600 frac=0.9] My figure. label{mysec:fig:myfig}

===== References =====

BIBFILE: papers.pub
```

DocOnce applies [Publish](#) for specifying bibliographies because this tool has more functionality than  $\text{\LaTeX}$ , but any  $\text{\LaTeX}$  database can be automatically converted to the simple Publish format.

For further details on functionality and syntax we refer to the `doc/manual/manual.do.txt` file in the DocOnce source and a [Sphinx version](#) of this document.

## 4 From DocOnce to Other Formats

Transformation of a DocOnce document `mydoc.do.txt` to various other formats is done with the script `doonce format`:

```
Terminal> doonce format formatname mydoc.do.txt
```

or just drop the extension:

```
Terminal> doonce format formatname mydoc
```

## 4.1 Writing a Makefile

Producing HTML, Sphinx, and in particular  $\text{\LaTeX}$  documents from DocOnce sources requires a few commands. Often you want to produce several different formats. The relevant commands should then be placed in a script that acts as a “makefile”.

We here show how to make a Bash script. Alternatively, scripts can be coded in Python or Perl, for instance. Below is the skeleton of a typical Bash script, called `make.sh` and run as `bash make.sh` in a Terminal application on Mac or any of the many terminal or console applications on Linux. On Windows you normally cannot run Bash scripts, so you should go for Python instead (maybe as the language in Windows Script Host).

```
#!/bin/bash
set -x # write out all commands prior to execution

function system {
# Run operating system command and if failure, report and abort

"$@"
if [ $? -ne 0 ]; then
    echo "make.sh: unsuccessful command $@"
    echo "abort!"
    exit 1
fi
}

# Do a hard clean (remove all files that can be regenerated)
doonce clean
# Do a soft clean (keep compiled files)
#doonce lightclean

# Run spellcheck
system doonce spellcheck -d .dict4spell.txt *.do.txt

name=mydoc # name of DocOnce master document

# Compile to PDF
system doonce pdflatex $name --latex_code_style=pyg # + more options
system pdflatex -shell-escape $name
system bibtex $name
system makeindex $name
pdflatex -shell-escape $name
pdflatex -shell-escape $name

# Compile to HTML (two different styles)
styles="bootstrap solarized3"
for style in $styles; do
system doonce format html $name --html_style=$style \
    --html_output=${name}-${style}
system doonce split_html ${name}-${style} # split at !split commands
done

# Compile to Sphinx
system doonce format sphinx $name
system doonce sphinx_dir theme=alabaster $name
python automake_sphinx.py
```

In addition, you are strongly encouraged to make a clean script. Here is a quick Bash version, called `clean.sh`:

```
#!/bin/sh
doonce clean
rm -f *.html
rm -rf Trash
rm -f automake_sphinx.py
```

If you host your files in a Git repository, you should also have a `.gitignore` file in the root directory of the repository:

```
*~
.*~
tmp*
temp*
.*
\##
# DocOnce files
.*_html_file_collection
*.p.tex
*.exerinfo
*.quiz
*.quiz.html
automake_sphinx.py
Trash
# LaTeX files:
*.log
*.dvi
*.aux
*.blg
*.idx
*.nav
*.out
*.toc
*.snm
*.vrb
```

If you host your files on GitHub and use a `gh-pages` branch to publish your documents, make sure you have an empty file called `.nojekyll` in the root directory or the repository and that this file is present in the `gh-pages` branch. Without `.nojekyll`, GitHub will not display files starting with an underscore or dot, with the result that HTML and Sphinx documents are not rendered correctly.

## 4.2 Generating a Makefile

The `doonce` makefile can be used to automatically generate such a makefile, more precisely a Python script `make.py`, which carries out the commands explained below. If our DocOnce source is in `main_myproj.do.txt`, we run

```
doonce makefile main_myproj html pdflatex sphinx
```

to produce the necessary output for generating HTML,  $\text{\LaTeX}$ , and Sphinx. Usually, you need to edit `make.py` to really fit your needs. Some examples

lines are inserted as comments to show various options that can be added to the basic commands. A handy feature of the generated `make.py` script is that it inserts checks for successful runs of the many `doonce` commands, and if something goes wrong, the script aborts.

### 4.3 Preprocessing

The `preprocess` and `mako` programs are used to preprocess the file. The `DocOnce` program detects whether `preprocess` and/or `mako` statements are present and runs the corresponding programs, first `preprocess` and then `mako`.

Variables to `preprocess` and/or `mako` can be added after the filename with the syntax `-DMYVAR`, `-DMYVAR=val` or `MYVAR=val`.

- The form `-DMYVAR` defines the variable `MYVAR` for `preprocess` (like the same syntax for the C preprocessor - `MYVAR` is defined, but has not specific value). When running `mako`, `-DMYVAR` means that `MYVAR` has the (Python) value `True`. You can test for `# #ifdef MYVAR` in `Preprocess` and `% if MYVAR:` in `Mako`.
- The expressions `-DMYVAR=val` and `MYVAR=val` are equivalent. When running `preprocess`, `MYVAR` is defined and has the value `val` (`# #ifdef MYVAR` and `# #if MYVAR == "val"` are both true tests), while for `mako`, `MYVAR` exists as variable and has the value `val` (`% if MYVAR == "val"` is true).

Note that `MYVAR=False` defines `MYVAR` in `preprocess` and any test `# #ifdef MYVAR` is always true, regardless of the value one has set `MYVAR` to, so a better test is `# #if MYVAR == True`. In general, it is recommended to go with `preprocess` directives if the tests are very simple, as in `# #ifdef MYVAR` or `# #if FORMAT == "latex"`, otherwise use only `mako` syntax like `% if MYVAR` or `YOURVAR:` to incorporate `if` tests in the preprocessor phases.

Two examples on defining preprocessor variables are

```
Terminal> doonce format sphinx mydoc -Dextra_sections -DVAR1=5
Terminal> doonce format sphinx mydoc extra_sections=True VAR1=5
```

The variable `FORMAT` is always defined as the current format when running `preprocess` or `mako`. That is, in the above examples, `FORMAT` is defined as `sphinx`. Inside the `DocOnce` document one can then perform format specific actions through tests like `#if FORMAT == "sphinx"` (for `preprocess`) or `% if FORMAT == "sphinx":` (for `mako`).

The result of running `preprocess` on a `DocOnce` file `mydoc.do.txt` is available in a file `tmp_preprocess_mydoc.do.txt`. Similarly, the result of running `mako` is available in `tmp_mako_mydoc.do.txt`. By examining these files one can see exactly what the preprocessors have done.

**Variable Substitution with Preprocessors.** A variable `VAR=value` given on the command line (or `-DVar=value`) can be used in Preprocess and Mako tests. With Mako, the variable can also be used inside text, as `${VAR}`, and Mako will substitute the variable by its value. Preprocess can also substitute a variable by its value, but it requires the command-line option `--preprocess_subst` to turn this feature on. With Preprocess, every occurrence of `VAR` will be replaced by `value`. For example, `VARIABLE` will become `valueIABLE` (just as if you use `doconce replace VAR value mydoc.do.txt`). In particular, Preprocess will replace any `${VAR}` construction meant for Mako with `${value}`, and Mako will then complain that `value` is not defined. The bottom line is that for variable substitution, you should use Mako and not Preprocess. There is only one occasion where you really need Preprocess variable substitution and this is in filenames for `# #include` statement. If you want a variable in the filename, e.g., `# #include "parent_VAR.do.txt"`, it has to be a Preprocess variable since the include actions are run *before* Mako is run. (One can use an include statement in Mako, but it works only for files in the current directory or its sub-directories.)

## 4.4 Removal of Inline Comments

The command-line arguments `--no_preprocess` and `--no_mako` turn off running preprocess and mako, respectively.

Inline comments in the text are removed from the output by

```
Terminal> doconce format latex mydoc --skip_inline_comments
```

One can also remove all such comments from the original DocOnce file by running:

```
Terminal> doconce remove_inline_comments mydoc
```

This action is convenient when a DocOnce document reaches its final form and comments by different authors should be removed.

## 4.5 Notes

DocOnce does not have a tag for longer notes, because implementation of a "notes feature" is so easy using the `preprocess` or `mako` programs. Just introduce some variable, say `NOTES`, that you define through `-DNOTES` (or not) when running `doconce format ....` Inside the document you place your notes between `# #ifdef NOTES` and `# #endif` preprocess tags. Alternatively you use `% if NOTES:` and `% endif` that `mako` will recognize. In the same way you may encapsulate unfinished material, extra material to be removed for readers but still nice to archive as part of the document for future revisions.

## 4.6 Demo of Different Formats

A simple scientific report is available in [a lot of different formats](#). How to create the different formats is explained in more depth in the coming sections.

## 4.7 Tweaking the DocOnce Output

Occasionally, one would like to tweak the output in a certain format from DocOnce. One example is figure filenames when transforming DocOnce to reStructuredText. Since DocOnce does not know if the `.rst` file is going to be filtered to  $\text{\LaTeX}$  or HTML, it cannot know if `.eps` or `.png` is the most appropriate image filename. The solution is to use a text substitution command or code with, e.g., `sed`, `perl`, `python`, or `scitools subst`, to automatically edit the output file from DocOnce. It is then wise to run DocOnce and the editing commands from a script to automate all steps in going from DocOnce to the final format(s). The `make.sh` files in `docs/manual` and `docs/tutorial` constitute comprehensive examples on how such scripts can be made.

## 4.8 Useful Options for `doonce format`

The `doonce format` command used to translate a DocOnce document to an output format performs some syntax check and to notify the user about common problems. There are some useful options for turning on additional checks:

- `-labelcheck=on` (or `off`) to check that every `ref` reference has a corresponding `label` definition within the document (this check may lead to wrong diagnostics, e.g., when a label is defined in an external document and referred via generalized references, so the check must be used with care)
- `-urlcheck` checks that all URLs referred to in the document are valid.

Other useful options are

- `--os_prompt=PROMPT>` sets the prompt, here `PROMPT>`, as terminal prompt in output from running OS commands with the `@@@OSCMD` instruction. The value `None` gives no prompt.
- `--code_prefix=X` prefixes all `@@@CODE` imports with some path `X` (if the source files are located in some other directory)
- `--figure_prefix=X` and `--movie_prefix=X` prefix figure/movie file names with a path or URL
- `--sections_down` and `--sections_up` move all sections down or up (e.g., sections become subsections or chapters).
- `-tables2csv` translates each table to a CSV file.

- `--short_title=X` sets a short title `X` for the document.

Many more options, depending on the output format, are listed in the following sections.

## 5 HTML

### 5.1 Basic HTML Output

Making an HTML version of a DocOnce file `mydoc.do.txt` is performed by

```
Terminal> doconce format html mydoc
```

The resulting file `mydoc.html` can be loaded into any web browser for viewing.

### 5.2 Typesetting of Code

If the Pygments package (including the `pygmentize` program) is installed, code blocks are typeset with aid of this package. The command-line argument `--no_pygments_html` turns off the use of Pygments and makes code blocks appear with plain (pre) HTML tags. The option `--pygments_html_linenos` turns on line numbers in Pygments-formatted code blocks. A specific Pygments style is set by `--pygments_html_style=style`, where `style` can be `default`, `emacs`, `perldoc`, and other valid names for Pygments styles.

### 5.3 Handling of Movies

MP4, WebM, and Ogg movies are typeset with the HTML5 `video` tag and the HTML code tries to load as many versions among MP4, WebM, and Ogg as exist (and the files are loaded in the mentioned order). If just the specified file is to be loaded, use the `--no_mp4_webm_ogg_alternatives` command-line option. Other movie formats, e.g., `.flv`, `.mpeg` and `.avi`, are embedded via the older `embed` tag.

### 5.4 HTML Styles

The HTML style can be defined either in the header of the HTML file, using a named built-in style; in an external CSS file; or in a template file.

An external CSS file `filename` used by setting the command-line argument `-css=filename`. There available built-in styles are specified as `--html_style=name`, where `name` can be

- `solarized`: the famous [solarized](#) style (yellowish),
- `blueish`: a simple style with blue headings (default),

- `blueish2`: a variant of *bluish*,
- `bloodish`: as *bluish*, but dark read as color,
- `bootstrap*` or `bootswatch*` in a lot of variants, see `doconce format -help` for a list of all styles.

There is a [comprehensive demonstration](#) of almost all available styles!

Using `-css=filename` where `filename` is a non-existing file makes DocOnce write the built-in style to that file. Otherwise the HTML links to the CSS stylesheet in `filename`. Several stylesheets can be specified: `-css=file1.css,file2.css,file3.css`.

## 5.5 HTML templates

Templates are HTML files with ready-made headers, footers, and style specifications where plain HTML text can be inserted in "slots" in the template file. Typically, there is a slot `%(main)s` for the main body of text, `%(title)s` for the title, and `%(date)s` for the date. Templates are designed beforehand and `doconce format` puts the translated HTML text into the template to form the complete HTML document.

DocOnce comes with a few ready-made HTML templates. The usage of templates is described in a [separate document](#). That document describes how your DocOnce-generated HTML file can have any specified layout.

The HTML file can be embedded in a template with your own tailored design, see a [tutorial](#) on this topic. The template file must contain valid HTML code and can have three "slots": `%(title)s` for a title, `%(date)s` for a date, and `%(main)s` for the main body of text. The latter is the DocOnce document translated to HTML. The title becomes the first heading in the DocOnce document, or the title (but a title is not recommended when using templates). The date is extracted from the `DATE:` line. With the template feature one can easily embed the text in the look and feel of a website. DocOnce comes with two templates in `bundled/html_styles`. Just copy the directory containing the template and the CSS and JavaScript files to your document directory, edit the template as needed (also check that paths to the `css` and `js` subdirectories are correct - according to how you store the template files), and run

```
Terminal> doconce format html mydoc --html_template=mytemplate.html
```

The template in `style_vagrant` also needs an extra option `--html_style=bootstrap`.

## 5.6 Splitting HTML documents

The `!split` instruction (on separate lines) signifies a pagebreak. A command `doconce split_html` is needed after `doconce format` to actually perform the split. The `doconce split_html` command has several options for setting the type of splitting, type of navigation buttons, etc. Just type `doconce split_html` to see the options. Here is an example with separate links for each page (pagination) at the top and bottom of each page:



```
Terminal> doconce format html mydoc --html_style=bootswatch_journal
Terminal> doconce split_html mydoc --nav_buttontop+bottom --pagination
```

**The HTML File Collection.** There are usually a range of files needed for an HTML document arising from a DocOnce source. The needed files are listed in `.basename_html_file_collection`, where `basename` is the filestem of the DocOnce file (i.e., the DocOnce source is in `basename.do.txt`).

**Filenames.** An HTML version of a DocOnce document is often made in different styles, calling for a need to rename the HTML output file. This is conveniently done by the `--html_output=basename` option, where `basename` is the filestem of the associated HTML files. The `.basename_html_file_collection` file lists all the needed files for the HTML document. Here is an example on making three versions of the HTML document: `mydoc_bloodish.html`, `mydoc_solarized`, and `mydoc_vagrant`.

```
Terminal> doconce format html mydoc --html_style=bloodish \
--html_output=mydoc_bloodish
Terminal> doconce split_html mydoc_bloodish.html
Terminal> doconce format html mydoc --html_style=solarized \
--html_output=mydoc_solarized \
--pygments_html_style=perldoc --html_admon=apricot
Terminal> doconce format html mydoc --html_style=vagrant \
--html_output=mydoc_vagrant --pygments_html_style=default \
--html_template=templates/my_adapted_vagrant_template.html
Terminal> doconce split_html mydoc_vagrant.html
```

## 5.7 URL to files hosted on GitHub

The generated HTML code will have URLs to files in the DocOnce repo at GitHub. The type of URL is set with the `--html_raw_github_url=...` option:

- `--html_raw_github_url=safe` OR `--html_raw_github_url=cdn.rawgit`: safe URL for high traffic production sites (default)
- `--html_raw_github_url=test` OR `--html_raw_github_url=rawgit`: recommended URL for low traffic development sites - use this when developing HTML pages and the DocOnce GitHub links in the HTML files are also developed and subject to changes
- `--html_raw_github_url=github` OR `--html_raw_github_url=raw.github`: URL directly to the raw GitHub file (<https://raw.github.com/hplgit/doconce/...>) that may fail to load properly in (e.g.) Internet explorer
- `--html_raw_github_url=githubusercontent` OR `--html_raw_github_url=raw.githubusercontent`: as the one above, but using <https://raw.githubusercontent.com> instead

## 5.8 Other HTML options

Options for Bootstrap styles:

- `--html_code_style=on,off,inherit,transparent`: control the style of inline verbatim code `code` tags. With `off`, `inherit`, or `transparent` the verbatim text inherits foreground and background color from its surroundings, while `on` (default) means that the typesetting is css-specified. This option is most relevant for Bootstrap styles to avoid the redish typesetting of inline verbatim text.
- `--html_pre_style=on,off,inherit,transparent`: control the style of code blocks in `pre` tags. With `off`, `inherit`, or `transparent` the code blocks inherit foreground and background color from their surroundings, while `on` (default) means that code block colors are css-specified. This option is most relevant for Bootstrap styles to avoid white background in code blocks inside colorful admons.
- `--html_bootstrap_navbar=on,off`: turn the Bootstrap navigation bar on or off.
- `--html_bootstrap_jumbotron=on,off,h2`: turn the jumbotron intro on or off, and govern the size of the document title. Default is `on`, while `h2` means a jumbotron with `h2` (section) size of the title (normally the jumbotron has huge heading fonts so some jumbotrons look better with `h2` typesetting of the document title).
- `--html_quiz_button_text=X`: set a text on the answer button for Bootstrap-style quizzes. Without this option a small icon is used.

Other options:

- `--html_share=http://...` makes sharing buttons at the end of the document: email, Facebook, Google+, LinkedIn, Twitter, and print by default. `--html_share=http://...,twitter,linkedin` will make just to sharing buttons for Twitter and LinkedIn. Sites are separated by comma and valid names are email, facebook, google+, linkedin, twitter, and print. The URL `http://...` must be the URL where the document is published.
- `--html_toc_depth=X`: controls the depth of the table of contents in documents. Default value of `X` is 3, meaning chapters, sections, and subsections. `X` as 0 gives the table of contents as a nested list in Bootstrap styles.
- `--html_toc_indent=X`: indent sections/subsections `X` spaces in the table of contents.
- `--html_body_font=`: specify font for text body. The value `?` lists available fonts.

- `--html_heading_font=:` specify font for headings. The value ? lists available fonts.
- `--html_video_autoplay=True,False:` let videos play automatically (True, default) or not (False) when the HTML page is loaded.
- `--html_admon=X:` specify typesetting of admonitions. Values of X are colors, gray, yellow, apricot, lyx, paragraph. For Bootstrap styles only to other values are legal: `bootstrap_panel` or `bootstrap_alert`. See demos for how these look like.
- `--html_admon_bg_color=X:` set the background color in admonitions.
- `--html_admon_bd_color=X:` set the boundary color in admonitions.
- `--html_admon_shadow:` add a shadow effect in admonitions.
- `--html_box_shadow:` add a shadow effect in box environments (`!bbox`).
- `--html_exercise_icon=X:` specify an icon to more easily notify exercises. X can be any filename `question_*.png` in the `bundled/html_images` directory in the DocOnce repo. With X as default, a default icon choice is made, based on the current style.
- `--html_exercise_icon_width=X:` set the width of the exercise icon image to X pixels.
- `--exercise_numbering=absolute, chapter`
- `--html_DOCTYPE:` insert `<!DOCTYPE HTML>` at the top of the HTML output file. This is normally recommended, but malformed CSS files will then not be loaded (so by default, the doctype is not specified). This option is necessary for correct rendering of Bootstrap styles in Internet Explorer.
- `--html_links_in_new_window:` open all links as new tabs.
- `--html_figure_hrule=X:` control the use of horizontal rules in figures. X is `top` by default; other values are `none` (no rules), `bottom` and `top+bottom`.
- `--allow_refs_to_external_docs` (do not abort if there are references whose labels are not found)

## 5.9 Blog Posts

DocOnce can be used for writing blog posts provided the blog site accepts raw HTML code. Google's Blogger service (`blogger.com` or `blogname.blogspot.com`) is particularly well suited since it also allows extensive  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics via MathJax.

1. Write the text of the blog post as a DocOnce document without any title, author, and date.
2. Generate HTML as described above.
3. Copy the text and paste it into the text area in the blog post (just delete the HTML code that initially pops up in the text area). Make sure the input format is HTML.

See a [simple blog example](#) and a [scientific report](#) for demonstrations of blog posts at `blogspot.no`.

#### Warning.

The comment field after the blog post does not recognize MathJax ( $\text{\LaTeX}$ ) mathematics or code with indentation. However, using a MathJax bookmarklet, e.g., at <http://checkmyworking.com/misc/mathjax-bookmarklet/>, one can get the mathematics properly rendered. The comment fields are not suitable for computer code, though, as HTML tags are not allowed.

#### Notice.

Figure files must be uploaded to some web site and the local filenames name must be replaced by the relevant URL. This is usually done by using the `--figure_prefix=http://project.github.io/...` option to give some URL as prefix to all figure names (a similar `--movie_prefix=` option exists as well).

Changing figure names in a blog post can also be done “manually” by some editing code in the script that compiles the DocOnce document to HTML format:

```
cp mydoc.do.txt mydoc2.do.txt
url="https://raw.githubusercontent.com/someuser/someuser.github.com"
dir="master/project/dir1/dir2"
for figname in fig1 fig2 fig3; do
  doconce replace "[$figname," "[$site/$dir/$figname.png," \
    mydoc2.do.txt
done
doconce format html mydoc2
# Paste mydoc2.html into a new blog post page
```

Blog posts at Google can also be published [automatically through email](#). A Python program can send the contents of the HTML file to the blog site's email address using the packages `smtplib` and `email`.

WordPress ([wordpress.com](http://wordpress.com)) allows raw HTML code in blogs, but has very limited  $\text{\LaTeX}$  support, basically only formulas. The `-wordpress` option to `doconce`

modifies the HTML code such that all equations are typeset in a way that is acceptable to WordPress. Look at a [simple doconce example](#) and a [scientific report](#) to see blog posts with mathematics and code on WordPress.

Speaking of WordPress, the related project <http://pressbooks.com> can take raw HTML code (from DocOnce, for instance, but use the `-wordpress` option) and produce very nice-looking books. There is support for  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics as in WordPress blog posts, meaning that one cannot refer to equations.

## 6 Pandoc and Markdown

Output in Pandoc's extended Markdown format results from

```
Terminal> doconce format pandoc mydoc
```

or (equivalent)

```
Terminal> doconce format markdown mydoc
```

The name of the output file is `mydoc.md`. From this format one can go to numerous other formats:

```
Terminal> pandoc -R -t mediawiki -o mydoc.mwk --toc mydoc.md
```

Pandoc supports `latex`, `html`, `odt` (OpenOffice), `docx` (Microsoft Word), `rtf`, `texinfo`, to mention some. The `-R` option makes Pandoc pass raw HTML or  $\text{\LaTeX}$  to the output format instead of ignoring it, while the `-toc` option generates a table of contents. See the [Pandoc documentation](#) for the many features of the `pandoc` program.

### 6.1 Markdown to HTML conversion

The HTML output from `pandoc` needs adjustments to provide full support for MathJax  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics, and for this purpose one should use `doconce md2html`:

```
Terminal> doconce format pandoc mydoc
Terminal> doconce m2html mydoc
```

The result `mydoc.html` can be viewed in a browser.

### 6.2 Strict Markdown

The option `--strict_markdown_output` generates plain or strict Markdown without the many extension that Pandoc accepts in Markdown syntax.

## 6.3 GitHub-flavored Markdown

Adding the command-line option `github-md` turns on the [GitHub-flavored Markdown dialect](#), which is used for the issue tracker on [GitHub](#). A special feature is the support of task lists: unnumbered lists with `[x]` (task done) or `[ ]` (task not done). (Tables get typeset directly as HTML and the syntax for code highlighting is different from Pandoc extended Markdown.) Below is a typical response in a GitHub issue tracker where one first quotes the issue and then provides an answer:

```
!bquote
===== Problems with a function =====

There is a problem with the 'f(x)' function

!bc pycod
def f(x):
    return 1 + x
!ec
This function should be quadratic.
!equote

OK, this is fixed:

!bc pycod
def f(x, a=1, b=1, c=1):
    return a*x**2 + b*x + c
!ec

===== Updated task list =====

* [x] Offer an 'f(x)' function
* [ ] Extension to cubic functions
* [x] Allowing general coefficient in the quadratic function

=== Remaining functionality ===

|-----|
| function | purpose | state |
|-----|-----|-----|
| 'g(x)' | Compute the Gaussian function. | Formula ready. |
| 'h(x)' | Heaviside function. | Formula ready. |
| 'I(x)' | Indicator function. | Nothing done yet. |
|-----|
```

Say this text is stored in a file `mycomments.do.txt`. Running

```
Terminal> doconce format pandoc mycomments --github_md
```

produces the Markdown file `mycomments.md`, which can be pasted into the Write field of the GitHub issue tracker. Turning on Preview shows the typesetting of the quote, compute code, inline verbatim, headings, the task list, and the table.

## 6.4 MultiMarkdown

The option `--multimarkdown_output` generates the MultiMarkdown version of Markdown (as opposed to Pandoc-extended Markdown (default), strict Markdown, or GitHub-flavored Markdown).

## 6.5 Strapdown rendering of Markdown text

**Strapdown** is a tool that can render Markdown text nicely in a web browser by just inserting an HTML header and footer in the Markdown file and load the file into a browser. The option `-strapdown` outputs the relevant header and footer. The output file must be renamed such that it gets the extension `.html`:

```
Terminal> doconce format pandoc mydoc --strict_markdown_output \
--strapdown --bootstrap_bootwatch_theme=slate
Terminal> mv mydoc.md mydoc.html
```

The `--bootstrap_bootwatch_theme=theme` option is used to choose a [Bootswatch](#) theme whose names are found on the [Strapdown](#) page.

## 6.6 Using Pandoc to go from L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X to MS Word or HTML

Pandoc is useful to go from L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X mathematics to, e.g., HTML or MS Word. There are two ways (experiment to find the best one for your document): `doconce format pandoc` and then translating using `doconce md2latex` (which runs `pandoc`), or `doconce format latex`, and then going from L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X to the desired format using `pandoc`. Here is an example on the latter strategy:

```
Terminal> doconce format latex mydoc
Terminal> doconce ptex2tex mydoc
Terminal> doconce replace '\Verb!' '\verb!' mydoc.tex
Terminal> pandoc -f latex -t docx -o mydoc.docx mydoc.tex
```

When we go through `pandoc`, only single equations, `align`, or `align*` environments are well understood for output to HTML.

Note that DocOnce applies the `Verb` macro from the `fancyvrb` package while `pandoc` only supports the standard `verb` construction for inline verbatim text. Moreover, quite some additional `doconce replace` and `doconce subst` edits might be needed on the `.mkd` or `.tex` files to successfully have mathematics that is well translated to MS Word. Also when going to reStructuredText using Pandoc, it can be advantageous to go via L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X.

## 7 L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X

**Notice.**

XeLaTeX and PDFLaTeX are used very much in the same way as standard LaTeX. The minor differences are described in separate sections of the documentation of the DocOnce to LaTeX translation.

## 7.1 Overview

Making a LaTeX file `mydoc.tex` from `mydoc.do.txt` can be done in two ways:

1. direct translation to a `.tex` file
2. translation to a `.p.tex` file

In the latter case, one must apply the `ptex2tex` program or the simplified `doconce ptex2tex` program to translate the `.p.tex` file to a plain `.tex` file. This step involves the specification of how blocks of verbatim code should be typeset in LaTeX. Before 2015, DocOnce always translated to the `.p.tex` syntax and required the use of `ptex2tex` or `doconce ptex2tex`. Now, one can choose a direct translation, which is simpler and actually more versatile than even using the `ptex2tex` program.

Direct translation is specified by the `--latex_code_style=` command-line option. A separate document, [Demonstration of DocOnce support for LaTeX code block environments](#), describes how this option is used and the demonstrates many possibilities that are available. The `--latex_code_style=` option makes the use of `ptex2tex` or `doconce ptex2tex` redundant.

## 7.2 The old `ptex2tex` step

Here, we describe the old translation via a `.p.tex` file. New users should jump over this information and use the `--latex_code_style=` option to specify verbatim code environments.

First we compile the DocOnce source to the `ptex2tex` format, and then we compile the `ptex2tex` format to standard LaTeX. The `ptex2tex` format can be viewed as an extended LaTeX. For DocOnce users, the `ptex2tex` format essentially means that the file consists of

1. `if-else` statements for the `preprocess` processor such that LaTeX constructions can be activated or deactivated, and
2. all code environments can be typeset according to a `.ptex2tex.cfg` configuration file.

Point 2 is only of interest if you aim to use a special computer code formatting that requires you to use a configuration file and the `ptex2tex` program.



The reason for generating `ptex2tex` and not standard  $\text{\LaTeX}$  directly from DocOnce was that the `ptex2tex` format shows a range of possible  $\text{\LaTeX}$  constructions for controlling the layout. It can be instructive for  $\text{\LaTeX}$  users to look at this code before choosing specific parts for some desired layout. Experts may also want to edit this code (which should be automated by a script such that the edits can be repeated when the DocOnce source is modified, see Step 2b below). (Direct control of the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  layout in the `doonce` format program would not spit out alternative  $\text{\LaTeX}$  constructs as is now done through the `ptex2tex` step.)

Going from `ptex2tex` format to standard  $\text{\LaTeX}$  format is enabled by either the `ptex2tex` program or DocOnce's (simplified) version of it: `doonce ptex2tex`.

**Inline verbatim tries to use `\texttt` and not `Verb` if possible.**

Inline verbatim code, typeset with backticks in DocOnce, is translated to

```
\texttt{text}
```

or similar constructions with other delimiters if the pipe is used in `text`. Thereafter, if `text` does not contain illegal characters for the `\texttt` command, the latter is used instead since then  $\text{\LaTeX}$  can insert linebreaks in the inline verbatim text and hence avoid overfull hboxes.

### 7.3 $\text{\LaTeX}$ -PDF: Generate $\text{\LaTeX}$ (Step 1)

**The translation command.** Filter the `doonce` text directly to valid  $\text{\LaTeX}$  using the `--latex_code_style=` option:

```
Terminal> doonce format pdflatex mydoc --latex_code_style=vrb
```

Without `--latex_code_style=`, the output will be a `mydoc.p.tex` file that has to be converted to a standard `mydoc.tex`  $\text{\LaTeX}$  file via the programs `ptex2tex` or `doonce ptex2tex`.

**Newcommands.**  $\text{\LaTeX}$ -specific commands ("newcommands") in math formulas and similar can be placed in files `newcommands.tex`, `newcommands_keep.tex`, or `newcommands_replace.tex` (see Section 3.5). If these files are present, they are included in the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  document so that your commands are defined.

**Output for paper vs screen.** An option `-device=paper` makes some adjustments for documents aimed at being printed. For example, links to web resources are associated with a footnote listing the complete web address (URL). (Very long URLs in footnotes can be shortened using services such

as <http://goo.gl/>, <http://tinyurl.com/>, and <https://bitly.com/>.) The default, `-device=screen`, creates a PDF file for reading on a screen where links are just clickable.

**Command-line options.** There are many additional options (run `doconce format -help` and look for options starting with `-latex` to get a more verbose description):

- `--latex_code_style=lst,vrb,pyg`
- `--latex_font=helvetica,palatino`
- `--latex_papersize=a4,a6`
- `--latex_bibstyle=plain` (name of BibTeX style)
- `--latex_title_layout=titlepage, std, beamer, doconce_heading, Springer_collection`
- `--latex_style=std, Springer_sv, Springer_lncse, Springer_llncs, Springer_lnap, Springer`
- `--latex_packages=package1,package2,package3` (list of extra packages to be included<sup>3</sup>)
- `-draft` (turns on draft mode in documentclass, otherwise final mode)
- `--latex_copyright=everypage,titlepages` (copyright on every page or on titlepage and chapter pages)
- `--latex_list_of_exercises=loe,toc,none` (L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X list of exercises, integrated into the table of contents, or no list)
- `--latex_fancy_header` (chapter/section headings at top of pages, style depends on value of `--latex_section_headings`)
- `--latex_section_headings=std,blue,strongblue,gray,gray-wide` (standard L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X, blue headings, strong blue headings, white in gray box, white in gray box that fills the page width)
- `--latex_table_format=quote, center, footnotesize, tiny` (environment around tables)
- `--latex_colored_table_rows=blue, gray, no` (color of every two lines in tables)
- `--latex_todonotes` (inline comments typeset as “bubbles”)
- `--latex_double_spacing` (to ease hand-writing between the lines)

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<sup>3</sup>Listing `varioref` in `as` package automatically leads to references with page numbers, if the element referred to is not on the same page. This is often very helpful, e.g., “see Figure 5.3 on page 67”.

- `--latex_line_numbers` (to ease references to sentences)
- `--latex_labels_in_margin` (name of section, equation, citation labels in the margin)
- `--latex_preamble=filename` (user-specific preamble)
- `--latex_admon=mdfbox, graybox2, grayicon, yellowicon, paragraph, colors1, colors2`
- `--latex_admon_color=0.34,0.02,0.8` (background color in admon)
- `--latex_admon_envir_map=2` (code environment names in admon)
- `--exercise_numbering=absolute, chapter`
- `--latex_movie=media9, href, multimedia, movie15` (control typesetting of movies)
- `--latex_movie_controls=on`
- `--latex_external_movie_viewer` (for movie15 package)
- `-xelatex` (prepare for XeLaTeX)

The overall  $\text{\LaTeX}$  style is much governed by `--latex_title_layout` and `--latex_style`. For the former, `titlepage` gives a separate title page; `std` is just standard  $\text{\LaTeX}$  handling of title, author, and date; `doconce_heading` is a more modern heading, `Springer_collection` is used with `--latex_style=Springer_lncse` for an edited book; `beamer` is needed if the DocOnce document is to be translated to  $\text{\LaTeX}$  Beamer slides. For `--latex_style`, `std` gives standard  $\text{\LaTeX}$  behavior; `Springer_lncse` is for Springer's LNCSE book series style (to be used with `--latex_title_layout=Springer_collection` if the book is an edited book); `Springer_llncs` is for Springer's Lecture Notes in Computer Science series (normally an edited book that also requires `--latex_title_layout=Springer_collection`); `Springer_lnp` for Springer's Lecture Notes for Undergraduate Physics books, `Springer_T2` for Springer's T2 book layout, `siamltex`, for the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  style of papers in standard SIAM journals (also used far beyond SIAM journals and requires the stylefiles `siamltex.cls` and `siam10.clo`), `siamltexmm` for the new multimedia SIAM journal style (requires `siamltex.cls` and `siam10.clo`), `elsevier` for the style of papers to be submitted to Elsevier journals (`--latex_elsevier_journal=` can be used to set the journal name, and the style requires `elsarticle.cls` and `elsarticle-num.bst`).

**Syntax highlighting.** The style of verbatim blocks of computer code is specified by `--latex_code_style=X`, where `X` can be set in a very flexible way. There are three main values, corresponding to three  $\text{\LaTeX}$  tools for verbatim type setting:

- `vr` for plain Verbatim style (`fancyvrb`  $\text{\LaTeX}$  package)

- `pyg` for the Pygments style (`mintex`  $\LaTeX$  package)
- `lst` for the Listings styles (`listingsutf8`  $\LaTeX$  package)

A separate [demo](#) explains the many possible settings of `x`. Popular choices are minimalistic plain verbatim,

```
--latex_code_style=vrb
```

maybe with an added light blue background color,

```
--latex_code_style=vrb-blue1
```

or the default Pygments style,

```
--latex_code_style=pyg
```

or the Listings-based style with yellow background color

```
--latex_code_style=lst-yellow2
```

It is easy to specify different styles for different code environments, say blue background with plain verbatim style for code but a special terminal window for the `sys` environment:

```
"--latex_code_style=default:vrb-blue1@
sys:vrb[frame=lines,label=\fbox{{\tiny Terminal}},
framesep=2.5mm,framerule=0.7pt,fontsize=\fontsize{9pt}{9pt}] "
```

(but no linebreaks, as here, they are for formatting this document only).

**Drafts.** During development of a manuscript, may prefer line numbers, double line spacing, frequent use of inline comments, and label names printed in the margin. This is enabled by the options `--latex_line_numbers` `--latex_double_spacing` `--latex_todonotes`. One may also (automatically) edit the `final` argument in the `documentclass` heading to `draft` as this will mark overfull lines (hboxes).

**Potential problems with ampersand.** Another useful option for  $\LaTeX$  documents is `--no_ampersand_quote`, which prevents ampersands from getting a backslash. This is necessary if one inserts native latex code for tables inside `% if FORMAT in ('latex', 'pdflatex')`: (or similar preprocess syntax) tests.

**Part 2 of Step 1 (outdated).** In case you *did not* specify the `--latex_code_style=` option, you must run `ptex2tex` (if you have installed the Python `ptex2tex` package) to make a standard  $\LaTeX$  file,

```
Terminal> ptex2tex mydoc
```

If you do not have `ptex2tex`, or do not bother to make the required configuration file for `ptex2tex` (you may of course rely on the default file), a (simplified) version of `ptex2tex` that comes with DocOnce can be run:

```
Terminal> doconce ptex2tex mydoc
```

The `ptex2tex` command can set two preprocessor variables:

- `PREAMBLE` to turn the  $\LaTeX$  preamble on or off (i.e., complete document or document to be included elsewhere - and note that the preamble is only included if the document has a title, author, and date)
- `MINTED` for inclusion of the `minted` package for typesetting of code with the `Pygments` tool (which requires `latex` or `pdflatex` to be run with the `-shell-escape` option); not used for `doconce ptex2tex` only in the `ptex2tex` program

If you are not satisfied with the generated DocOnce preamble, you can provide your own preamble by adding the command-line option `--latex_preamble=myfile`. In case `myfile` contains a documentclass definition, DocOnce assumes that the file contains the *complete* preamble you want (not that all the packages listed in the default preamble are required and must be present in `myfile`). Otherwise, `myfile` is assumed to contain *additional*  $\LaTeX$  code to be added to the DocOnce default preamble.

The `ptex2tex` tool makes it possible to easily switch between many different fancy formatings of computer code in  $\LaTeX$  documents. After any `!bc` command in the DocOnce source you can insert verbatim block styles as defined in your `.ptex2tex.cfg` file, e.g., `!bc sys` for a terminal session, where `sys` is set to a certain environment in `.ptex2tex.cfg` (e.g., `CodeTerminal`). There are about 40 styles to choose from, and you can easily add new ones.

The `doconce ptex2tex` allows specifications of code environments as well. Here is an example:

```
Terminal> doconce ptex2tex mydoc \  
"sys=\begin{quote}\begin{verbatim}@\\end{verbatim}\\end{quote}" \  
fpro=minted fcod=minted shcod=Verbatim envir=ans:nt
```

Note that `@` must be used to separate the begin and end  $\LaTeX$  commands, unless only the environment name is given (such as `minted` above, which implies `\begin{minted}{fortran}` and `\end{minted}` as begin and end for blocks inside `!bc fpro` and `!ec`). Specifying `envir=ans:nt` means that all other environments are typeset with the `anslistings.sty` package, e.g., `!bc cppcod` will then result in `\begin{c++}`. A predefined shortcut as in `shcod=Verbatim-0.85` results in denser vertical spacing (`baselinestretch 0.85` in  $\LaTeX$  terminology), and `shcod=Verbatim-indent` implies indentation of the verbatim text. Alternatively, one can provide all desired parameters `\begin{Verbatim}` instruction using the syntax illustrated for the `sys` environments above.

If no environments like `sys`, `fpro`, or the common `envir` are defined on the command line, the plain `\begin{Verbatim}` and `\end{Verbatim}` instructions are used.

## 7.4 LaTeX-PDF: Edit the $\text{\LaTeX}$ File (Step 2, Optional)

You can *edit* the `mydoc.tex` file to your needs. For example, you may want to substitute `section` by `section*` to avoid numbering of sections, you may want to insert linebreaks (and perhaps space) in the title, etc. This can be automatically edited with the aid of the `doconce replace` and `doconce subst` commands. The former works with substituting text directly, while the latter performs substitutions using regular expressions. You will use `doconce replace` to edit `section{` to `section*{`:

```
Terminal> doconce replace 'section{' 'section*{' mydoc.tex
```

For fixing the line break of a title, you may pick a word in the title, say "Using", and insert a break after than word. With `doconce subst` this is easy employing regular expressions with a group before "Using" and a group after:

```
Terminal> doconce subst 'title\{(.+)Using (.+)\}' \
'title{\g<1> \\\ [1.5mm] Using \g<2>}' mydoc.tex
```

A lot of tailored fixes to the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  document can be done by an appropriate set of text replacements and regular expression substitutions. You are anyway encouraged to make a script for generating PDF from the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  file so the `doconce subst` or `doconce replace` commands can be put inside the script.

## 7.5 LaTeX-PDF: Generate PDF (Step 3)

Compile `mydoc.tex` and create the PDF file, using `pdflatex`:

```
Terminal> pdflatex mydoc
Terminal> pdflatex mydoc
Terminal> makeindex mydoc    # if index
Terminal> bibtex mydoc       # if bibliography
Terminal> pdflatex mydoc
```

One can also compile `mydoc` the "old way" with `latex` and `dvipdf`. Use `doconce format latex` in that case and proceed with `latex mydoc`.

If the minted style is used, `latex`, `pdflatex`, or `xelatex` *must* be run with the `-shell-escape` option:

```
Terminal> pdflatex -shell-escape mydoc
Terminal> pdflatex -shell-escape mydoc
Terminal> makeindex mydoc    # if index
Terminal> bibtex mydoc       # if bibliography
Terminal> pdflatex -shell-escape mydoc
```

## 7.6 XeLaTeX

XeLaTeX is an alternative to PDF $\text{\LaTeX}$  and is run in almost the same way, except for the `-xelatex` flag to `doconce format`:

```
Terminal> doconce format pdflatex mydoc --xelatex \
--latex_code_style=lst
Terminal> xelatex mydoc
```

## 7.7 From PDF to e-book formats

PDF (as generated from  $\text{\LaTeX}$  above) can be read on most devices today. However, for Kindle and other devices specialized for e-books you need to convert to their format. The [Calibre](#) program can produce epub, mobi, and other e-book formats from PDF, see a [description](#).

## 7.8 Microsoft Word or LibreOffice

Transforming DocOnce files to Word format is best done with the aid of `pandoc`. A standard way is to first generate the Markdown format (`doconce format pandoc`) and then use `pandoc` to generate a `.docx` file:

```
Terminal> doconce format pandoc mydoc
Terminal> pandoc -t docx -o mydoc.docx mydoc.md
```

The transformation works well for simple text files, but  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics does not work.

# 8 Jupyter (IPython) Notebooks

DocOnce can generate json files for the Jupyter Notebook:

```
Terminal> doconce format ipynb mydoc # results in mydoc.ipynb
```

## 8.1 Hidden code blocks

It is no guarantee that the notebook can be executed. For example, having the code

```
print sys.version
```

will not execute unless `sys` is imported. While a book may show such code and skip (potentially tedious) initializing statements, they must be present in the notebook. To this end, use the `!bc *hid` environment for hidden code. In the present example, we use `!bc pyhid` to specify Python code that needs to be executed, but that should normally be hidden (other formats, with the exception of certain interactive Sphinx documents, will hide such code).

```
!bc pyhid
import sys
!ec
```

The notebook will feature the `import sys` statement in a cell prior to the `print sys.version` cell, and the latter will work.

Similarly, if you import from your own modules, say `from mymod import hello`, the `mymod.py` must be accessible for the notebook. Suppose this file is in `src-test/mymod.py`. Then you need to add `src-test` to `sys.path` for the import statement to work:

```
!bc pyhid
sys.path.append('src-test')
!ec
```

## 8.2 Displaying code as plain text instead of executable cells

Some code blocks may just be there for explanation and are not meant to be executed. These can be marked by `!bc pycod-t` (or `!bc Xcod-t` for any supported programming language X):

```
!bc pycod-t
if isinstance(myvar, float):
    raise TypeError('myvar must be array, not %s' % type(myvar))
!ec
```

The code segment above will then be typeset as verbatim text and not an executable cell, and there is no need to worry about a missing definition of `myvar` (which would cause problems in an executable cell).

Interactive sessions with the `pyshell` or `ipy` environment will by default be broken up into many cells such that each output command ends a cell. By executing the cells, the input *and* output from the session is recovered. This is usually the behavior that is wanted, but there is an option `--ipynb_split_pyshell=off` that can be used to typeset the entire session with all input but no output in one cell (print statements will lead to output, but plain dumping of a variable will not lead to output like it does in a Python shell).

To have an interactive session typeset with input and output in plain text, use the `-t` extension to the environment: `pyshell-t` and `ipy-t`.

## 8.3 Figures

As with HTML files, you need to ensure that the notebook has access to figures and source code as requested.

Figures in notebooks can be typeset in various ways, specified by the `--ipynb_figure=` option, with the following values:

- `md`: plain Markdown syntax for a figure, with no possibility to adjust the size (default)
- `imgtag`: `<img ...>` tag in HTML taking the specified width into account
- `Image`: Python notebook cell with `Image` object

## 8.4 Movies

Typesetting of movies is specified by `--ipynb_movie=`, and valid options are

- `md`: raw HTML code with `iframe` tag - not relevant for the notebook



- HTML: raw HTML code with `iframe` tag embedded in the HTML object from the notebook (default)
- HTML-YouTube: as HTML but use an `IPython.display.YouTubeVideo` object to display YouTube videos
- ipynb: use `IPython.display.YouTubeVideo` object for YouTube videos, and use an HTML object with `video` tag for local movies

## 8.5 Admonitions

Typesetting of admonition is rather primitive in notebooks. We offer these different choices, set by the option `--ipynb_admon=`:

- quote: typeset admon as Markdown quote (special font and gray vertical bar on the left)
- paragraph: typeset admon as a plain paragraph with a heading if any (default)
- hrule: use a horizontal rule to surround the heading and the text

Note that quotes in `!bc quote` environments are always typeset as Markdown quotes.

## 8.6 References to an External Textbook

Sometimes one wants to refer to equations and sections in an external  $\text{\LaTeX}$  book where a `book.aux` file is available. The references in the notebook to the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  book can then be hardcoded from the `book.aux` file with this construction:

```
Terminal> doconce format ipynb mydoc \
          --replace_ref_by_latex_auxno=book.aux
```

## 9 Matlab Notebooks

The Matlab *publish* format is aimed at notebooks, but the markup is quite primitive, so only a small subset of DocOnce markup can translate successfully to the Matlab publish format. However, if you write within that subset, it is easy to create notebooks in DocOnce that can translate both to Python and Matlab (use preprocessor directives or Mako functions to include Matlab or Python code, depending on the output format).

The Matlab publish format is called `matlabnb`:

```
Terminal> doconce format matlabnb mydoc
```

The `--replace_ref_by_latex_auxno=` option for referring to equations and sections in a textbook, as explained at the end of the section on Jupyter/IPython notebooks, also works with Matlab notebooks (and for any other output format):

```
Terminal> doconce format matlabnb mydoc \  
          --replace_ref_by_latex_auxno=book.aux
```

## 10 Plain ASCII Text

We can go from DocOnce "back to" plain untagged text suitable for viewing in terminal windows, inclusion in email text, or for insertion in computer source code:

```
Terminal> doconce format plain mydoc.do.txt # results in mydoc.txt
```

## 11 reStructuredText

Going from DocOnce to reStructuredText gives a lot of possibilities to go to other formats. First we filter the DocOnce text to a reStructuredText file `mydoc.rst`:

```
Terminal> doconce format rst mydoc.do.txt
```

We may now produce various other formats:

```
Terminal> rst2html.py mydoc.rst > mydoc.html # html  
Terminal> rst2latex.py mydoc.rst > mydoc.tex # latex  
Terminal> rst2xml.py mydoc.rst > mydoc.xml # XML  
Terminal> rst2odt.py mydoc.rst > mydoc.odt # OpenOffice
```

The OpenOffice file `mydoc.odt` can be loaded into OpenOffice and saved in, among other things, the RTF format or the Microsoft Word format. However, it is more convenient to use the program `unoconv` to convert between the many formats OpenOffice supports *on the command line*. Run

```
Terminal> unoconv --show
```

to see all the formats that are supported. For example, the following commands take `mydoc.odt` to Microsoft Office Open XML format, classic MS Word format, and PDF:

```
Terminal> unoconv -f ooxml mydoc.odt  
Terminal> unoconv -f doc mydoc.odt  
Terminal> unoconv -f pdf mydoc.odt
```

**Remark about Mathematical Typesetting.** At the time of this writing, there is no easy way to go from DocOnce and  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics to reST and further to OpenOffice and the "MS Word world". Mathematics is only fully supported by `latex` as output and to a wide extent also supported by the `sphinx` output format. Some links for going from  $\text{\LaTeX}$  to Word are listed below.

- <http://ubuntuforums.org/showthread.php?t=1033441>
- <http://tug.org/utilities/texconv/textopc.html>
- <http://nileshbansal.blogspot.com/2007/12/latex-to-openofficeword.html>

## 12 Sphinx

### 12.1 The Basic Steps

Sphinx documents demand quite some steps in their creation. We have automated most of the steps through the `doconce sphinx_dir` command:

```
Terminal> doconce sphinx_dir version=1.0 dirname=sphinxdir \
          theme=sometheme mydoc short_title="short title" mydoc
```

The author, title, and copyright information needed by Sphinx is taken from the DocOnce file `mydoc.do.txt`. By default, `version` is 1.0 and `dirname` is `sphinx-rootdir`. The `theme` keyword is used to set the theme for design of HTML output from Sphinx (the default theme is `classic`).

One often just runs the simple command

```
Terminal> doconce sphinx_dir mydoc
```

which creates the Sphinx directory `sphinx-rootdir` with relevant files.

The `doconce sphinx_dir` command generates a script `automake_sphinx.py` for compiling the Sphinx document into an HTML document. Run

```
Terminal> python automake_sphinx.py
```

As the output also tells, you can see the Sphinx HTML version of the document by running

```
Terminal> google-chrome sphinx-rootdir/_build/html/index.html
```

or loading the `index.html` file manually into your favorite web browser.

If you cycle through editing the DocOnce file and watching the HTML output, you should observe that `automake_sphinx.py` does not recompile the DocOnce file if the Sphinx `.rst` version already exists. In each edit-and-watch cycle do

```
Terminal> rm mydoc.rst; python automake_sphinx.py
```

#### Tip.

If you are new to Sphinx and end up producing quite some Sphinx documents, you are encouraged to read the Sphinx documentation and study the `automake_sphinx.py` file. Maybe you want to do things differently.

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The following paragraphs describes the many possibilities for steering the Sphinx output.

## 12.2 Links

The `automake_sphinx.py` script copies directories named `fig*` over to the Sphinx directory so that figures are accessible in the Sphinx compilation. It also examines `MOVIE:` and `FIGURE:` commands in the DocOnce file to find other image files and copies these too. I strongly recommend to put files to which there are local links (not `http:` or `file:` URLs) in a directory named `_static`. The `automake_sphinx.py` copies `_static*` to the Sphinx directory, which guarantees that the links to the local files will work in the Sphinx document.

There is a utility `doonce sphinxfix_localURLs` for checking links to local files and moving the files to `_static` and changing the links accordingly. For example, a link to `dir1/dir2/myfile.txt` is changed to `_static/myfile.txt` and `myfile.txt` is copied to `_static`. However, I recommend instead that you manually copy files to `_static` when you want to link to them, or let your script which compiles the DocOnce document do it automatically.

## 12.3 Themes

DocOnce comes with a rich collection of HTML themes for Sphinx documents, much larger than what is found in the standard Sphinx distribution. Additional themes include `agni`, `alabaster`, `basic`, `basicstrap`, `bootstrap`, `cloud`, `epub`, `fenics`, `fenics_minimal`, `flask`, `haiku`, `jal`, `pylons`, `pyramid`, `redcloud`, `scipy_lectures`, `scrolls`, `slim-agogo`, `sphinx_rtd_theme`, and `vlinux-theme`. Some of the themes come with basic Sphinx, while others must be installed separately, see the `bundled/README_sphinx_themes.do.txt` file in the DocOnce source code tree for installation instructions.

The `doonce sphinx_dir` insert lots of extra code in the `conf.py` file to enable easy specification of information and, in particular, customization of themes. For example, modules are loaded for the additional themes that come with DocOnce, code is inserted to allow customization of the look and feel of themes, etc.

**Using a Your Own Configuration File.** The `conf.py` file is a good starting point for fine-tuning your favorite theme, and your own `myconf.py` file can later be supplied and used when running `doonce sphinx_dir`: simply add the command-line option `conf.py=myconf.py`. If you leave the `project` and `copyright` variables as empty strings in your own `myconf.py` file, DocOnce will automatically edit a copy (`conf.py`) of `myconf.py` in the sphinx root directory so that `project` becomes the title of the DocOnce source file, and `copyright` is based on the author or copyright information in the source file. Other variables

in `myconf.py` depending on title, author, and copyright information will also be edited. In this way, you can have your tailored `conf.py` file, but be sure that it is always compatible with title, author, and copyright information in the underlying DocOnce source.

It is recommended to leave the variables `latex_documents`, `man_pages`, and `texinfo_documents` as empty lists: `[]` in a tailored `conf.py` file.

**Tip: Error messages from `conf.py`.**

When you have edited a `conf.py` file and supplied it as part of a `doconce sphinx_dir` command through the `conf.py=myconf.py` option, it is a danger that `python automake_sphinx.py` will abort with an error message because of a problem with your configuration file. Note that the error message refers to a line in the `conf.py` in the Sphinx root directory (`sphinx-rootdir` by default) and *not* the configuration file `myconf.py` you created yourself (so make sure you search in `sphinx-rootdir/conf.py` for the error). If the error comes from some wrong manual editing, make sure you correct the error in `myconf.py`.

**Compiling Multiple Themes.** A script `make-themes.sh` can make HTML documents with one or more themes. For example, to realize the themes `fenics`, `pyramid`, and `pylon` one writes

```
Terminal> ./make-themes.sh fenics pyramid pylon
```

The resulting directories with HTML documents are `_build/html_fenics` and `_build/html_pyramid`, respectively. Without arguments, `make-themes.sh` makes all available themes (!). With `make-themes.sh` it is easy to check out various themes to find the one that is most attractive for your document.

You may supply your own theme and avoid copying all the themes that come with DocOnce into the Sphinx directory. Just specify `theme_dir=path` on the command line, where `path` is the relative path to the directory containing the Sphinx theme. You must also specify a configure file by `conf.py=path`, where `path` is the relative path to your `conf.py` file.

**Example.** Say you like the `scipy_lectures` theme, but you want a table of contents to appear *to the right*, much in the same style as in the default or `classic` themes (where the table of contents is to the left). You can then run `doconce sphinx_dir`, invoke a text editor with the `conf.py` file, find the line `html_theme == 'scipy_lectures'`, edit the following `nosidebar` to `false` and `rightsidebar` to `true`. Alternatively, you may write a little script using `doconce replace` to replace a portion of text in `conf.py` by a new one:

```
doconce replace "elif html_theme == 'scipy_lectures':  
    html_theme_options = {  
        'nosidebar': 'true',
```

```

'rightsidebar': 'false',
'sidebarbgcolor': '#f2f2f2',
'sidebartextcolor': '#20435c',
'sidebarlinkcolor': '#20435c',
'footerbgcolor': '#000000',
'relbarbgcolor': '#000000',
}" elif html_theme == 'scipy_lectures':
html_theme_options = {
'nosidebar': 'false',
'rightsidebar': 'true',
'sidebarbgcolor': '#f2f2f2',
'sidebartextcolor': '#20435c',
'sidebarlinkcolor': '#20435c',
'footerbgcolor': '#000000',
'relbarbgcolor': '#000000',
}" conf.py

```

Obviously, we could also have changed colors in the edit above. The final alternative is to save the edited `conf.py` file somewhere and reuse it the next time `doconce sphinx_dir` is run

```

doconce sphinx_dir theme=scipy_lectures \
conf.py=../some/path/conf.py mydoc

```

## 12.4 RunestoneInteractive books

The `doconce format sphinx` command accepts an option `-runestone` for generating [RunestoneInteractive](#) books (which build on Sphinx). You must run the generated `automake_sphinx.py` also with a `-runestone` option to generate these type of documents.

## 12.5 The manual Sphinx procedure

If it is not desirable to use the autogenerated scripts explained above, here is the complete manual procedure of generating a Sphinx document from a file `mydoc.do.txt`.

**Step 1.** Translate DocOnce into the Sphinx format:

```
Terminal> doconce format sphinx mydoc
```

**Step 2.** Create a Sphinx root directory either manually or by using the interactive `sphinx-quickstart` program. Here is a scripted version of the steps with the latter:

```

mkdir sphinx-rootdir
sphinx-quickstart <<EOF
sphinx-rootdir
n
~
Name of My Sphinx Document
Author

```

```

version
version
.rst
index
n
y
n
n
n
n
y
n
n
y
y
y
y
EOF

```

The autogenerated `conf.py` file may need some edits if you want to specific layout (Sphinx themes) of HTML pages. The `doconce sphinx_dir` generator makes an extended `conv.py` file where, among other things, several useful Sphinx extensions are included.

**Step 3.** Copy the `mydoc.rst` file to the Sphinx root directory:

```
Terminal> cp mydoc.rst sphinx-rootdir
```

If you have figures in your document, the relative paths to those will be invalid when you work with `mydoc.rst` in the `sphinx-rootdir` directory. Either edit `mydoc.rst` so that figure file paths are correct, or simply copy your figure directories to `sphinx-rootdir`. Links to local files in `mydoc.rst` must be modified to links to files in the `_static` directory, see comment above.

**Step 4.** Edit the generated `index.rst` file so that `mydoc.rst` is included, i.e., add `mydoc` to the `toctree` section so that it becomes

```

.. toctree::
   :maxdepth: 2

   mydoc

```

(The spaces before `mydoc` are important!)

**Step 5.** Generate, for instance, an HTML version of the Sphinx source:

```

make clean    # remove old versions
make html

```

Sphinx can generate a range of different formats: standalone HTML, HTML in separate directories with `index.html` files, a large single HTML file, JSON files, various help files (the `qthelp`, `HTML`, and `Devhelp` projects), `epub`, `LaTeX`, `PDF` (via `LaTeX`), pure text, man pages, and `Texinfo` files.

**Step 6.** View the result:

```
Terminal> firefox _build/html/index.html
```

Note that verbatim code blocks can be typeset in a variety of ways depending the argument that follows `!bc:` `cod` gives Python (`code-block:: python` in Sphinx syntax) and `cppcod` gives C++, but all such arguments can be customized both for Sphinx and  $\text{\LaTeX}$  output.

## 13 Wiki Formats

There are many different wiki formats, but DocOnce only supports three: [Google-code wiki](#), [MediaWiki](#), and [Creole Wiki](#). These formats are called `gwiki`, `mwiki`, and `cwiki`, respectively. Transformation from DocOnce to these formats is done by

```
Terminal> doconce format gwiki mydoc.do.txt
Terminal> doconce format mwiki mydoc.do.txt
Terminal> doconce format cwiki mydoc.do.txt
```

The produced MediaWiki can be tested in the [sandbox of wikibooks.org](#). The format works well with Wikipedia, Wikibooks, and [ShoutWiki](#), but not always well elsewhere (see [this example](#)).

Large MediaWiki documents can be made with the [Book creator](#). From the MediaWiki format one can go to other formats with aid of [mwlib](#). This means that one can easily use DocOnce to write [Wikibooks](#) and publish these in PDF and MediaWiki format, while at the same time, the book can also be published as a standard  $\text{\LaTeX}$  book, a Sphinx web document, or a collection of HTML files.

The Googlecode wiki document, `mydoc.gwiki`, is most conveniently stored in a directory which is a clone of the wiki part of the Googlecode project. This is far easier than copying and pasting the entire text into the wiki editor in a web browser. Note that Google decided to close down its Googlecode service in 2015.

When the DocOnce file contains figures, each figure filename must in the `.gwiki` file be replaced by a URL where the figure is available. There are instructions in the file for doing this. Usually, one performs this substitution automatically (see next section).

## 14 Google Docs

Google Docs are normally made online in the interactive editor. However, you may upload a DocOnce document to Google Docs. This requires transforming the DocOnce document to one of the accepted formats for Google Docs:

- OpenOffice: `doconce format rst` and then run `rst2odt` (or `rst2odt.py`). Upload the `.odt` file, click *Open...* in Google Drive and choose *Google Docs* as viewer.



- MS Word: `doconce format pandoc` and then run `pandoc` to produce a `.docx` file that can be uploaded to Google Drive and opened in Google Docs.
- RTF: `doconce format pandoc` and then run `pandoc` to produce a `.rtf` file that can be uploaded to Google Drive and opened. Another possibility is to run `doconce format latex` and then [latex2rtf](#) (the support of mathematics has gotten worse).
- Plain text: `doconce format plain`. Upload the `.txt` file to Google Drive and open in Google Docs.
- HTML: `doconce format html`. Upload the `.html` file and open in Google Docs. Complicated HTML files can be misinterpreted by Google Docs.

This is not yet much tested. It remains to see how code becomes in Google Docs. Support for mathematics is probably impossible until Google Docs can import  $\text{\LaTeX}$  files, but  $\text{\LaTeX}$  mathematics can be embedded in Google Docs and the [googledoc2latex](#) script can convert a Google document to  $\text{\LaTeX}$ .

## 15 Options for the `doconce` commands

### 15.1 `doconce format` command-line options

The transformation of a DocOnce source to various format is done with the `doconce format` command, which has *a lot* of command-line options. These are printed out by `doconce format -help`. The output is listed here for convenience.

```
Terminal> doconce format --help

doconce format X doconcefile

where X can be any of the formats
html, latex, pdflatex, rst, sphinx, plain, gwiki, mwiki, cwiki,
pandoc, epytext.

--help
Print all options to the doconce program.

--debug
Write a debugging file _doconce_debugging.log with lots
of intermediate results

--no_abort
Do not abort the execution if syntax errors are found.
```

--verbose=...

Write progress of intermediate steps if they take longer than X seconds.

0: X=15

1: X=5

2: 0.5

--preprocess\_subst

Turns on variable substitutions when running Preprocess:

preprocess -s -DBUILD=all

will lead to the string "BUILD" being replaced by the value "all".

This option may lead to strange substitutions. It is basically equivalent to

doonce replace BUILD all mydoc.do.txt

--syntax\_check=...

Values: on/off. Turns on/off fix of illegal constructions and the syntax check (may be time consuming for large books).

--skip\_inline\_comments

Remove all inline comments of the form [ID: comment].

--draft

Indicates draft (turns on draft elements in LaTeX, otherwise no effect).

--CC\_license=...

Template wording for Creative Commons licenses.

Default: "Released under CC %s 4.0 license."

Example: "This work is released under the Creative Commons %s 4.0 license"

CC license is specified as a part of the copyright syntax, e.g.,

AUTHOR: Kaare Dump {copyright|CC BY} at BSU & Some Company Ltd.

AUTHOR: Kaare Dump at BSU & Some Company Ltd. {copyright,2005-present|CC BY-NC}

The --CC\_license= option has no effect if the license does not start with CC, e.g.,

AUTHOR: Kaare Dump at BSU {copyright|Released under the MIT license.}

--exercise\_numbering=...

absolute: exercises numbered as 1, 2, ... (default)

chapter: exercises numbered as 1.1, 1.2, ... , 3.1, 3.2, ..., B.1, B.2, etc.  
with a chapter or appendix prefix.

--exercises\_in\_zip

Place each exercises as an individual DocOnce file in a zip archive.

`--exercises_in_zip_filename=...`

Filenames of individual exercises in zip archive.  
logical: use the (first) logical filename specified by `file=...`  
number: use either absolute exercise number or `chapter.localnumber`.

`--encoding=...`

Specify encoding (e.g., `latin1` or `utf-8`).

`--no_ampersand_quote`

Turn off special treatment of ampersand (&). Needed, e.g., when native latex code for tables are inserted.

`--no_mako`

Do not run the Mako preprocessor program.

`--no_preprocess`

Do not run the Preprocess preprocessor program.

`--mako_strict_undefined`

Make Mako report on undefined variables.

`--no_header_footer`

Do not include header and footer in (LaTeX and HTML) documents.

`--no_emoji`

Remove all emojis.

`--allow_refs_to_external_docs`

Do not abort translation if `ref{...}` to labels not defined in this document.

`--runestone`

Make a RunestoneInteractive version of a Sphinx document.

`--max_bc_linelength=...`

Strip lines in `!bc` environments that are longer than specified  
(to prevent too long lines). Default: `None` (no length restriction).

`--replace_ref_by_latex_auxno=...`

Replace all `ref{...}` by hardcoded numbers from a latex .aux file.  
Makes it possible for a notebook or html page to refer to a latex textbook.  
Recommended syntax: see `(ref{my:eq1})` in `cite{MyBook}`, or see  
Section `ref{my:sec2}` in `cite{MyBook}`.

`--keep_pygments_html_bg`

Do not allow change of background in code blocks in HTML.

`--minted_latex_style=...`

Specify the minted style to be used for typesetting code in LaTeX.  
See `pygmentize -L` styles for legal names.

`--pygments_html_style=...`

Specify the minted/pygments style to be used for typesetting code  
in HTML.  
Default: default (other values: monokai, manni, rrt, perldoc,  
borland, colorful, murphy, trac, tango, fruity, autumn, emacs,  
vim, pastie, friendly, native, see `pygmentize -L` styles).  
none, no, off: turn off pygments to typeset computer code in HTML,  
use plain `<pre>` tags.  
highlight.js: use highlight.js syntax highlighting, not pygments.

`--pygments_html_linenos`

Turn on line numbers in pygmentized computer code in HTML.  
(In LaTeX line numbers can be added via `doconce subst` or  
`doconce replace` such that the verbatim environments get  
the `linenos=true` parameter.)

`--xhtml`

Use BeautifulSoup to try to produce XHTML output. It inserts end tags (e.g. `</p>`) and guesses where t

`--html_output=...`

Alternative basename of files associated with the HTML format.

`--html_style=...`

Name of theme for HTML style:  
plain, blueish, blueish2, bloodish, tactile-black, tactile-red, rossant  
solarized, solarized2\_light, solarized2\_dark,  
bootstrap, bootswatch,  
bootstrap\_X, X=bloodish, blue, bluegray, brown, cbc, FlatUI, red,  
bootswatch\_X, X=cerulean, cosmo, flatly, journal, lumen, readable,  
simplex, spacelab, united, yeti  
(dark:) amelia, cyborg, darkly, slate, spruce,  
superhero (demos at bootswatch.com)

`--html_template=...`

Specify an HTML template with header/footer in which the doconce document is embedded. (Often preferred to run with `--no_title`)

`--no_title`

Comment out TITLE, AUTHOR, DATE.  
Often used with HTML templates.

`--html_code_style=...`

off, inherit, or transparent: enable normal inline verbatim font where foreground and background color is inherited from the surroundings (e.g., to avoid the red Bootstrap color).  
Default: on (use the css-specified typesetting of `<pre>` tags).  
NOTE: the naming "html\_code\_style" is not optimal: it has nothing to do with code block style, but the `<code>` tag for inline verbatim text in the context of bootstrap css styles.

`--html_pre_style=...`

off, inherit, or transparent: let code blocks inside `<pre>` tags have foreground and background color inherited from the surroundings.  
Default: on (use the css-specified typesetting of `<pre>` tags).  
This option is most relevant for Bootstrap styles to avoid white background in code blocks inside colorful admon.

`--html_toc_depth=...`

No of levels in the table of contents in HTML output. Default: 2 (includes subsections but not subsubsections)

`--html_toc_indent=...`

No of spaces for indentation of subsections in the table of contents in HTML output. Default: 3 (0 gives toc as nested list in Bootstrap-based styles).

`--html_body_font=...`

Specify HTML font for text body. `=?` lists available fonts.

`--html_heading_font=...`

Specify HTML font for headings. `=?` lists available fonts.

`--html_video_autoplay=...`

True for autoplay when HTML is loaded, otherwise False (default).

`--html_admon=...`

Type of admonition and color:  
colors, gray, yellow, apricot, lyx, paragraph.  
For `html_style=bootstrap*,bootswatch*`,  
the two legal values are `bootstrap_panel`, `bootstrap_alert`.

`--html_admon_shadow`

Add a shadow effect to HTML admon boxes (gray, yellow, apricot).

`--html_admon_bg_color=...`

Background color of admon in HTML.

`--html_admon_bd_color=...`

Boundary color of admon in HTML.

`--css=...`

Specify a .css style file for HTML output.  
If the file does not exist, the default or specified style  
(`--html_style=`) is written to it.

`--html_box_shadow`

Add a shadow effect in HTML box environments.

`--html_share=...`

Specify URL and there will be Facebook, Twitter, etc. buttons  
at the end of the HTML document.

`--html_share=http://mysite.com/specials` shares on email, Facebook, Google+,  
LinkedIn, Twitter, and enables a print button too.

`--html_share=http://mysite.com/specials,twitter,facebook` shares on  
Twitter and Facebook only. Sites are separated by comma. The following  
names are allowed: email, facebook, google+, linkedin, twitter, print.

`--html_exercise_icon=...`

Specify a question icon (as a filename in the `bundled/html_images`  
directory in the `doconce` repo) for being inserted to the right in exercises.  
default: turn on predefined question icons according to the chosen style.  
none: no icons (this is the default value).

`--html_exercise_icon_width=...`

Width of the icon image in pixels (must be used with `--html_exercise_icon`).

`--html_raw_github_url=...`

URLs to files hosted on the doconce github account.  
Internet Explorer (and perhaps other browsers) will not show raw.github.com files. Instead one should use rawgit.com. For development of HTML sites in Safari and Chrome one can use rawgit.com.

Values of `--html_raw_github_url=`:  
safe or cdn.rawgit: use this for ready-made sites with potentially some traffic. The URL becomes `https://cdn.rawgit.com/hplgit/doconce/...`

test or rawgit: use this for test purposes and development with low traffic. The URL becomes `https://rawgit.com/hplgit/doconce/...`

github or raw.github: the URL becomes `https://raw.github.com` and may fail to load properly.

githubusercontent or raw.githubusercontent: The URL becomes `https://raw.githubusercontent.com` and may fail to load properly.

#### `--html_DOCTYPE`

Insert `<!DOCTYPE HTML>` in the top of the HTML file.  
This is required for Internet Explorer and Mozilla.  
However, some of the CSS files used by DocOnce may not load properly if they are not well formed. That is why no doctype is default in the generated HTML files.

#### `--html_links_in_new_window`

Open HTML links in a new window/tab.

#### `--html_quiz_button_text=...`

Text on buttons for collapsing/expanding answers and explanations in quizzes (with bootstrap styles).  
Default: Empty (just pencil glyphion).

#### `--html_bootstrap_navbar=...`

Turns the Bootstrap navigation bar on/off. Default: on.

#### `--html_bootstrap_jumbotron=...`

Turns the Bootstrap jumbotron intro on/off and governs the size of the document title. Default: on. Other values: h2, off (h2 gives h2 heading instead of h1, off gives no jumbotron).

#### `--html_figure_hrul=...`

Set horizontal rule(s) above and/or below a figure.  
none, off: no rules  
top: rule at top (default)  
bottom: rule at bottom  
top+bottom: rule at top and bottom

--device=...

Set device to paper, screen, or other (paper impacts LaTeX output).

--number\_all\_equations

Switch latex environments such that all equations get a number.

--denumber\_all\_equations

Switch latex environments such no equations get a number (useful for removing equation labels in slides).

--latex\_style=...

LaTeX style package used for the document.

std: standard LaTeX article or book style,

Springer\_lncse: Springer's Lecture Notes in Computational Science and Engineering (LNCSE) style,

Springer\_llncs: Springer's Lecture Notes in Computer Science style,

Springer\_T2: Springer's T2 book style,

Springer\_collection: Springer's style for chapters in LNCSE proceedings,

Korma\_Script: Korma Script style,

siamltex: SIAM's standard LaTeX style for papers,

siamltexmmm: SIAM's extended (blue) multimedia style for papers.

--latex\_font=...

LaTeX font choice: helvetica, palatino, std (Computer Modern, default).

--latex\_code\_style=...

Typesetting of code blocks.

pyg: use pygments (minted), style is set with --minted\_latex\_style=

lst: use lstlistings

vrbl: use Verbatim (default)

Specifications across languages:

pyg-blue1

lst, lst-yellowgray[style=redblue]

vrbl[frame=lines,framesep=2.5mm,framerule=0.7pt]

Detailed specification for each language:

default:vrbl-red1[frame=lines]@pycod:lst[style=redblue]@pypro:lst-blue1[style=default]@sys:vrbl[frame=

Here, Verbatim[frame=lines] is used for all code environments, except

pycod, pypro and sys, which have their own specifications.

pycod: lst package with redblue style (and white background)

pypro: lst package with default style and blue1 background

style, sys: Verbatim with the specified arguments and white background.

(Note: @ is delimiter for the language specifications, syntax is

envir:package-background[style parameters]@)



`--latex_code_leftmargin=...`

Sets the left margin in code blocks. Default: 7 (mm).

`--latex_code_bg=...`

Background color code blocks. Default: white.

`--latex_code_bg_vpad`

Vertical padding of background. Has only effect for vrb/pyg-bgcolor styles (not lst!).

`--latex_code_lststyles=...`

Filename with LaTeX definitions of lst styles.

`--latex_copyright=...`

Controls where to put copyright statements.

everypage: in the footer of every page

titlepages: in the footer of the titlepage and chapter pages (for books) only.

`--latex_bibstyle=...`

LaTeX bibliography style. Default: plain.

`--section_numbering=...`

Turn section numbering on/off. Default: off for all formats except latex and pdflatex (on for those)

`--latex_table_format=...`

Default: quote. Other values: left, center, footnotesize, tiny.

`--latex_title_layout=...`

Layout of the title, authors, and date:

std: traditional LaTeX layout,

titlepage: separate page,

doconce\_heading (default): authors with "footnotes" for institutions,

beamer: layout for beamer slides.

`--latex_link_color=...`

Color used in hyperlinks. Default is dark blue if --device=screen, or black if --device=paper (invisible in print out) or special blue color if --latex\_section\_headings=blue or strongblue.

Values are specified either as comma-separated rgb tuples or as color names, e.g., --latex\_link\_color=0.1,0.9,0.85 or

--latex\_link\_color=red or --latex\_link\_color=gray!70

```
--latex_title_reference=...
```

latex code placed in a footnote for the title,  
typically used for acknowledging publisher/source of original  
version of the document.

```
--latex_encoding=...
```

Encoding for `\usepackage[encoding]{inputenc}`.  
Values: utf8 (default) or latin1.

```
--latex_packages=...
```

Comma-separated list of latex packages to be included in `\usepackage` commands..

```
--latex_papersize=...
```

Geometry of page size: a6, a4, std (default).

```
--latex_list_of_exercises=...
```

LaTeX typesetting of list of exercises:  
loe: special, separate list of exercises,  
toc: exercises included as part of the table of contents,  
none (default): no list of exercises.

```
--latex_movie=...
```

Specify package for handling movie/video content.  
Default: href (hyperlink to movie file).  
Other options: media9, movie15, multimedia (Beamer's `\movie` command).

```
--latex_movie_controls=...
```

Specify control panel for movies. Default: on. Other options: off.

```
--latex_external_movie_viewer
```

Allow external movie viewer for movie15 package.

```
--latex_fancy_header
```

Typesetting of headers on each page:  
If article: section name to the left and page number to the right  
on even page numbers, the other way around on odd page numbers.  
If book: section name to the left and page number to the right  
on even page numbers, chapter name to the right and page number to  
the left on odd page numbers.

```
--latex_section_headings=...
```

Typesetting of title/section/subsection headings:  
 std (default): standard LaTeX,  
 blue: gray blue color,  
 strongblue: stronger blue color,  
 gray: white text on gray background, fit to heading width,  
 gray-wide: white text on gray background, wide as the textwidth.

--latex\_colored\_table\_rows=...

Colors on every two line in tables: no (default), gray, blue.

--latex\_line\_numbers

Include line numbers for the running text (only active if there are inline comments).

--latex\_todonotes

Use the todonotes package to typeset inline comments.  
 Gives colored bubbles in the margin for small inline comments and in the text for larger comments.

--latex\_double\_spacing

Sets the LaTeX linespacing to 1.5 (only active if there are inline comments).

--latex\_labels\_in\_margin

Print equation, section and other LaTeX labels in the margin.

--latex\_index\_in\_margin

Place entries in the index also in the margin.

--latex\_preamble=...

User-provided LaTeX preamble file, either complete or additions to the doconce-generated preamble.

--latex\_no\_program\_footnotelink

If --device=paper, this option removes footnotes with links to computer programs.

--latex\_admon=...

Type of admonition in LaTeX:  
 colors1:  
 (inspired by the NumPy User Guide) applies different colors for the different admons with an embedded icon,

colors2:  
like 'colors1' but the text is wrapped around the icon,

mdfbox:  
rounded boxes with a optional title and no icon (default),

graybox2:  
box with square corners, gray background, and narrower  
than mdfbox, if code it reduces to something like mdfbox  
(mdframed based); the summary admon is in case of A4 format  
only half of the text width with text wrapped around  
(effective for proposals and articles),

grayicon:  
box with gray icons and a default light gray background,

yellowicon:  
box yellow icons and a default light yellow background,

paragraph: plain paragraph with boldface heading.

Note: the colors in mdfbox and other boxes can customized.

```
--latex_admon_color=...
```

The color to be used as background in admonitions.

A single value applies to all admons:

Either rgb tuple or saturated color a la yellow!5:

```
--latex_admon_color=0.1,0.1,0.4
```

```
'--latex_admon_color=yellow!5'
```

Note the quotes, needed for bash, in the latter example.

Multiple values can be assigned, one for each admon (all admons must be specified):

```
'--latex_admon_color=warning:darkgreen!40!white;notice:darkgray!20!white;summary:tucorange!20!white'
```

If --latex\_admon=mdfbox, the specification above with color1!X!color2 will automatically trigger 2\*X as the background color of the frametitle.

There are predefined multiple values, e.g.,

```
--latex_admon_color=colors1
```

gives red warnings, blue notice, orange questions, green summaries and yellow blocks, automatically adjusted with darker frametitles for

If --latex\_admon=mdfbox, the background of the title and the color of the border of box can also be customized by direct editing. For example, a dark blue border and light blue title background is obtained by editing the .tex file as

```
doonce replace 'linecolor=black,' 'linecolor=darkblue,' mydoc.tex
```

```
doonce subst 'frametitlebackgroundcolor=.*?,' 'frametitlebackgroundcolor=blue!5,' mydoc.tex
```

Actually, this particular (and common) edit is automatically done by the option

```
--latex_admon_color=bluestyle
```

```
--latex_admon_color=yellowstyle
```

(the latter has color yellow!5 instead and yellow!20 for the border)

`--latex_admon_title_no_period`

By default, a period is added to title admons that do not have a period, question mark, or similar.

`--latex_admon_envir_map=...`

Mapping of code envirs to new envir names inside admons, e.g., to get a different code typesetting inside admons. This is useful if admons have a special color and the color background of code blocks does not fit with the color background inside admons. Then it is natural to use a different verbatim code style inside admons.

If specifying a number, say 2, as in `--latex_admon_envir_map=2`, an envir like `pycod` gets the number appended: `pycod2`. One can then in `--latex_code_style=` or in `doconce ptex2tex` or `ptex2tex` specify the typesetting of `pycod2` environments.

Otherwise the specification must be a mapping for each envir that should be changed inside the admons:

`--latex_admon_envir_map=pycod-pycod_yellow,fpro-fpro2`  
(from-to,from-to,... syntax).

`--latex_subex_header_postfix=...`

Default: ).

Gives headers a), b), etc. Can be set to period, colon, etc.

`--xelatex`

Use `xelatex` instead of `latex`/`pdflatex`.

`--latex_double_hyphen`

Replace single dash - by double dash -- in LaTeX output.

Somewhat intelligent, but may give unwanted edits. Use with great care!

`--latex_elsevier_journal=...`

Sets the journal name for the `--latex_style=elsevier` style.

Default: none (no journal name).

`--ipynb_version=...`

ipynb version 3 (default) or 4.

`--ipynb_split_pyshell=...`

Split interactive sessions into multiple cells after each output.

Applies to `pyshell` and `ipy` code environments.

on, True, yes: split (default).

off, False, no: do not split.

Note that `pyshell-t` and `ipy-t` environments just displays the session, while default `pyshell` and `ipy` removes all output (all output from print statements will come after the entire session).

--ipynb\_cite=...

Typesetting of bibliography.

plain: simple native typesetting (same as pandoc) (default)

latex: ipynb support for latex-style bibliographies (not mature).

--ipynb\_admon=...

Typesetting of admonitions (hint, remarks, box, notice, summary, warning, question, block - quotes are typeset as quotes).

quote: as Markdown quote (default) with gray line on the left.

paragraph: just the content with the title as paragraph heading.

hrule: title with horizontal rule above and below, then text and horizontal rule.

--ipynb\_figure=...

How to typeset figures in ipynb:

md (plain Markdown syntax),

imgtag ( tag, default)

Image (python cell with Image object).

--ipynb\_movie=...

How to typeset movies in ipynb:

md (plain Markdown syntax, default)

HTML: python cell with notebook 'HTML' object containing the raw HTML code that is used in the DocOnce HTML format

ipynb: python cell with notebook 'HTML' object with simple/standard

ipynb HTML code for showing a YouTube or local video with a <video> tag.

--verbose

Write out all OS commands run by doconce.

--examples\_as\_exercises

Treat examples of the form "==== Example: ..." as in exercise environments.

--solutions\_at\_end

Place solutions to exercises at the end of the document.

--without\_solutions

Leave out solution environments from exercises.

--without\_answers

Leave out answer environments from exercises.

--without\_hints

Leave out hints from exercises.

--wordpress

Make HTML output for wordpress.com pages.

--tables2csv

Write each table to a CSV file table\_X.csv, where X is the table number (autonumbered in according to appearance in the DocOnce source file).

--sections\_up

Upgrade all sections: sections to chapters, subsections to sections, etc.

--sections\_down

Downgrade all sections: chapters to sections, sections to subsections, etc.

--os\_prompt=...

Terminal prompt in output from running OS commands (the @@@OSCMD instruction). None or empty: no prompt, just the command; nocmd: no command, just the output. Default is "Terminal>".

--code\_skip\_until=...

@@@CODE import: skip lines in files up to (and including) specified line.

--code\_prefix=...

Prefix all @@@CODE imports with some path.

--figure\_prefix=...

Prefix all figure filenames with, e.g., an URL.

--movie\_prefix=...

Prefix all movie filenames with, e.g., an URL.

--no\_mp4\_webm\_ogg\_alternatives

Use just the specified (.mp4, .webm, .ogg) movie file;  
do not allow alternatives in HTML5 video tag.  
Used if the just the specified movie format should be played.

`--handout`

Makes slides output suited for printing.

`--urlcheck`

Check that all URLs referred to in the document are valid.

`--labelcheck=...`

Check that all `ref{X}` has a corresponding `label{X}`. Fake examples will fail this check and so will g  
Turn on when useful. Values: off (default), on.

`--short_title=...`

Short version of the document's title.

`--markdown`

Allow Markdown (and some Extended Markdown) syntax as input.

`--md2do_output=...`

Dump to file the DocOnce code arising from converting from  
Markdown. Default value is None (no dump).  
Any filename can be specified: `--md2do_output=myfile.do.txt`

`--github_md`

Turn on github-flavored-markdown dialect of the pandoc translator

`--strapdown`

Wrap Markdown output in HTML header/footer such that the  
output file (renamed as .html) can automatically be rendered as  
an HTML via strapdownjs.com technology. Combine with `--github_md`  
for richer output. Styles are set with `--bootswatch_theme=cyborg`  
(for instance).

`--bootswatch_theme=...`

Bootswatch theme for use with `--strapdown` option.

`--strict_markdown_output`

Ensure strict/basic Markdown as output.



`--multimarkdown_output`

Allow MultiMarkdown as output.

`--quiz_question_prefix=...`

Prefix/title before question in quizzes. Default: "Question:". Can also be set in square brackets for each individual question. ("Q: [] What is 1+1?" results in no prefix/title before the "What is 1+1?".

`--quiz_choice_prefix=...`

Prefix/title before choices in quizzes. Default for HTML: "Choice", resulting in numbered choices "Choice 1:", "Choice 2:", etc. A value with colon, period, or question mark (e.g., "Answer:") leaves out the numbering. Default for latex/pdflatex: letter or letter+checkbox. Other values: number, number+checkbox, number+circle, letter+circle, letter. The checkbox or circle is always omitted if answers or solutions are included (i.e., if none of the `--without_answers` and `--without_solutions` is set). The choice prefix can also be set in square brackets for each individual choice. ("Cr: [] Two" results in no prefix/title before the the answer "Two".

`--quiz_horizontal_rule=...`

on (default): `<hr>` before and after quiz in HTML. off: no `<hr>`.

`--quiz_explanations=...`

on/off  
(some output formats do not support explanations with figures, math and/or code, this option turns all explanations off.

`--rst_uio`

Univ. of Oslo version of rst files for their Vortex system.

`--rst_mathjax`

Use raw HTML with MathJax for LaTeX mathematics in rst files.

`--sphinx_keep_splits`

Respect user's `!split` commands. Default: Override user's `!split` and insert new `!split` before all topmost sections. This is what makes sense in a Sphinx Table of Contents if one wants to split

the document into multiple parts.

`--oneline_paragraphs`

Combine paragraphs to one line (does not work well).

## 15.2 Demos

The current text is generated from a DocOnce format stored in the file

`doc/tutorial/tutorial.do.txt`

The file `make.sh` in the `tutorial` directory of the DocOnce source code contains a demo of how to produce a variety of formats. The source of this tutorial, `tutorial.do.txt` is the starting point. Running `make.sh` and studying the various generated files and comparing them with the original `tutorial.do.txt` file, gives a quick introduction to how DocOnce is used in a real case.

There is another demo in the `docs/manual` directory which translates the more comprehensive documentation, `manual.do.txt`, to various formats. The `make.sh` script runs a set of translations.

## 16 Installation of DocOnce and its Dependencies

Below, we explain the manual installation of all software that may be needed when working with DocOnce documents. The impatient way to install everything that is needed is to use Anaconda Python and the `conda` program:

```
Terminal> conda install --channel johannr doconce
```

The `conda` package is available for Mac and Linux only.

If you do not want to use Anaconda and are on a Debian-based Linux computer (running, e.g., Ubuntu), you can instead run the Bash script `install_doconce.sh` or the equivalent Python script `install_doconce.py`. These scripts gives a comprehensive installation. Some users will prefer to install just what is needed for them, and this is explained below.

### Version control systems are needed!

The coming installation instructions require that the version control systems Subversion, Mercurial, and Git are installed on your computer.

### What about Mac and Windows?

DocOnce is primarily tested on GNU/Debian Linux systems, but also to a minor extent on Mac OS X. Experience with Windows is limited. Since most packages are Python-based and can be installed via `pip install` no problems should arise on Mac and Windows. However, some of the image processing tools and spell checking apply Unix-specific software.

You can omit reading the next sections if you rely on `conda` or `apt-get install` commands in the Bash script for installing DocOnce.

## 16.1 DocOnce

DocOnce itself is pure Python code hosted at <https://github.com/hplgit/doconce>. Installation can be done via

```
sudo pip install -e git+https://github.com/hplgit/doconce#egg=doconce
# or if doconce is already installed
sudo pip install -e git+https://github.com/hplgit/doconce#egg=doconce --upgrade
```

However, the recommended approach is to have a copy of the source on the local computer and run `setup.py`:

```
git clone git@github.com:hplgit/doconce.git
cd doconce
sudo python setup.py install
cd ..
```

Since DocOnce is frequently updated, it becomes necessary to ensure that you work with the most recent version:

```
cd doconce
git pull origin master
sudo python setup.py install
```

## 16.2 Dependencies

Producing HTML documents, plain text, pandoc-extended Markdown, and wikis can be done without installing any other software. However, if you want other formats as output ( $\text{\LaTeX}$ , Sphinx, reStructuredText) and assisting utilities such as preprocessors, spellcheck, file differences, bibliographies, and so on, a lot of extra software must be installed.

**Python v2.7.** First you need Python version 2.7 and the `pip` installation program. Unless you already have these, we recommend to install a comprehensive Python bundle like [Anaconda](#).

You do not need more software if you avoid using preprocessors, there is no bibliography, and you stick to the output formats  $\text{\LaTeX}$  and HTML (you need of course  $\text{\LaTeX}$  installed to process `.tex` files).

**Preprocessors.** If you make use of the [Preprocess](#) preprocessor, this program must be installed:

```
pip install -e \
git+https://github.com/hplgit/preprocess#egg=preprocess --upgrade
```

A much more advanced alternative to Preprocess is [Mako](#). Its installation is done by

```
pip install Mako
```

It is recommended to install both Preprocess and Mako.

Note that neither Preprocess nor Mako is run if you do not have preprocessor directives in your DocOnce source. That is, you only need this extra software if you make active use of preprocessors.

**Bibliography.** The Python package [Publish](#) is needed if you use a bibliography in your document (`cite` commands and a `BIBFILE:` specification). The installation is done by

```
pip install -e hg+https://bitbucket.org/logg/publish#egg=publish
```

**Image file handling.** Different output formats require different formats of image files. For example, PDF or PNG is used for `pdflatex`, PostScript for `latex`, while HTML needs JPEG, GIF, or PNG formats. DocOnce calls up programs from the ImageMagick suite for converting image files to a proper format if needed. The [ImageMagick suite](#) can be installed on all major platforms. On Debian Linux (including Ubuntu) systems one can simply write

```
sudo apt-get install imagemagick
```

The convenience program `doconce combine_images`, for combining several images into one, will use `montage` and `convert` from ImageMagick and the `pdftk`, `pdfnup`, and `pdfcrop` programs from the `texlive-extra-utils` Debian package. The latter gets installed by

```
sudo apt-get install texlive-extra-utils
```

Automatic image conversion from EPS to PDF calls up `epstopdf`, which can be installed by

```
sudo apt-get install texlive-font-utils
```

**Spellcheck.** The utility `doconce spellcheck` applies the `ispell` program for spellcheck. On Debian (including Ubuntu) it is installed by

```
sudo apt-get install ispell
```

**Ptex2tex for L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X Output.** Originally, DocOnce relied on the [ptex2tex](#) program for very flexible choice of typesetting of verbatim code blocks. A simplified version, `doconce ptex2tex`, is bundled with DocOnce. However, even greater flexibility is now offered by the `--latex_code_style=` option to `doconce` format so unless you already are a `ptex2tex` user, it is recommended to forget about `ptex2tex` and just use the `--latex_code_style=` option.

The stand-alone `ptex2tex` program is installed by

```
svn checkout http://ptex2tex.googlecode.com/svn/trunk/ ptex2tex
cd ptex2tex
sudo python setup.py install
```

It may happen that you need additional style files, you can run a script, `cp2texmf.sh`:

```
cd latex
sh cp2texmf.sh # copy stylefiles to ~/texmf directory
cd ../..
```

This script copies some special stylefiles that that `ptex2tex` potentially makes use of. Some more standard stylefiles are also needed. These are installed by

```
sudo apt-get install texlive
```

on Debian Linux (including Ubuntu) systems. TeXShop on Mac comes with the necessary stylefiles (if not, they can be found by googling and installed manually in the `/texmf/tex/latex/misc` directory).

Note that the `doconce ptex2tex` command, which needs no installation beyond DocOnce itself, can be used as a simpler alternative to the `ptex2tex` program.

**Pygments and the Minted Code Style.** The *minted* L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X style is popular for typesetting code. This style requires the package [Pygments](#) to be installed. On Debian Linux, the simplest approach is to install `sphinx`:

```
pip install sphinx
```

All use of the minted style requires the `-shell-escape` command-line argument when running L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X, i.e., `pdflatex -shell-escape`.

Inline comments apply the `todonotes` L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X package if the option `--latex_todonotes` is given. The `todonotes` package requires several other packages: `xcolor`, `ifthen`, `xkeyval`, `tikz`, `calc`, `graphicx`, and `setspace`. The relevant Debian packages for installing all this are listed below.

**L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X packages.** Many L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X packages are potentially needed, depending on various constructions in the text and command-line options used when compiling DocOnce to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X. The standard packages always required are `relsize`, `makeidx`, `setspace`, `color`, `amsmath`, `amsfonts`, `xcolor`, `bm`, `microtype`, `inputenc`, and `hyperref`. Optional packages that might be included in the `.tex` output are `minted`, `listings`, `fancyvrb`, `xunicode`, `inputenc`, `helvet`, `mathpazo`,

wrapfig, calc, ifthen, xkeyval, tikz, graphicx, setspace, shadow, disable, todonotes, lineno, xr, framed, mdframe, movie15, a4paper, and a6paper.

Relevant Debian packages that gives you all of these L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X packages are

```
texlive
texlive-extra-utils
texlive-latex-extra
texlive-font-utils
```

Alternatively, one may pull in `texlive-full` to get all available style files.

If you want to use the *anslistings* code environment with `ptex2tex` (`.ptex2tex.cfg` styles `Python_ANS`, `Python_ANSt`, `Cpp_ANS`, etc.) or do `doconce ptex2tex (envir=ans` or `envir=ans:nt)`, you need the `anslistings.sty` file. It can be obtained from the [ptex2tex source](#). The same code style is in “modern DocOnce” just implemented by the command-line option

```
"--latex_code_style=default:lst[style=yellow2_fb]"
```

**Sphinx or reStructuredText Output.** Output to `sphinx` or `rst` requires the [Sphinx software](#), installed by

```
pip install sphinx --upgrade
```

DocOnce comes with many Sphinx themes that are not part of the standard Sphinx source distribution:

- cloud and redcloud: [https://bitbucket.org/ecollins/cloud\\_sptheme](https://bitbucket.org/ecollins/cloud_sptheme)
- bootstrap: <https://github.com/ryan-roemer/sphinx-bootstrap-theme>
- solarized: <https://bitbucket.org/miiton/sphinxjp.themes.solarized>
- impressjs: <https://github.com/shkumagai/sphinxjp.themes.impressjs>
- sagecellserver: <https://github.com/kriskda/sphinx-sagecell>

Appropriate installation commands for these themes are

```
pip install -e hg+https://bitbucket.org/ecollins/cloud_sptheme#egg=cloud_sptheme
pip install -e git+https://github.com/ryan-roemer/sphinx-bootstrap-theme#egg=sphinx-bootstrap-theme
pip install -e hg+https://bitbucket.org/miiton/sphinxjp.themes.solarized#egg=sphinxjp.themes.solarized
pip install -e git+https://github.com/shkumagai/sphinxjp.themes.impressjs#egg=sphinxjp.themes.impressjs
pip install -e git+https://github.com/kriskda/sphinx-sagecell#egg=sphinx-sagecell
```

It can also be handy to have special typesetting of IPython sessions:

```
pip install -e git+https://bitbucket.org/hplbit/pygments-ipython-console#egg=pygments-ipython-console
```

To make OpenOffice or LibreOffice documents from `rst` output, you will need more software, typically the following on a Debian system:

```
sudo apt-get install unovonv libreoffice libreoffice-dmaths
```

**Markdown and Pandoc Output.** The DocOnce format `pandoc` outputs the document in various Markdown versions: the Pandoc extended Markdown format (which via the `pandoc` program can be translated to a range of other formats), strict Markdown, and GitHub-flavored Markdown. Installation of [Pandoc](#), written in Haskell, is most easily done by

```
sudo apt-get install pandoc
```

on Debian (Ubuntu) systems.

**Epydoc Output.** When the output format is `epydoc` one needs that program too, installed by

```
svn co https://epydoc.svn.sourceforge.net/svnroot/epydoc/trunk/epydoc epydoc
cd epydoc
sudo make install
cd ..
```

**Remark.** Several of the packages above installed from source code are also available in Debian-based system through the `apt-get install` command. However, we recommend installation directly from the version control system repository as there might be important updates and bug fixes. For `svn` directories, go to the directory, run `svn update`, and then `sudo python setup.py install`. For Mercurial (`hg`) directories, go to the directory, run `hg pull`; `hg update`, and then `sudo python setup.py install`.

**Analyzing file differences.** The `doconce diff file1 file2` command for illustrating differences between two files `file1` and `file2` using the program `prog` requires `prog` to be installed. By default, `prog` is `diff` which comes with Python and is always present if you have DocOnce installed. Another choice, `diff`, should be available on all Unix/Linux systems. Other choices, their URL, and their `sudo apt-get install` command on Debian (Ubuntu) systems appear in the table below.

Program	URL	Debian/Ubuntu install
<code>pdiff</code>	<a href="#">a2ps wdiff</a>	<code>sudo apt-get install a2ps wdiff texlive-latex-extra texlive-latex</code>
<code>latexdiff</code>	<a href="#">latexdiff</a>	<code>sudo apt-get install latexdiff</code>
<code>kdiff3</code>	<a href="#">kdiff3</a>	<code>sudo apt-get install kdiff3</code>
<code>diffuse</code>	<a href="#">diffuse</a>	<code>sudo apt-get install diffuse</code>
<code>xxdiff</code>	<a href="#">xxdiff</a>	<code>sudo apt-get install xxdiff</code>
<code>meld</code>	<a href="#">meld</a>	<code>sudo apt-get install meld</code>
<code>tkdiff.tcl</code>	<a href="#">tkdiff</a>	not in Debian