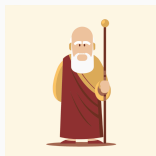


organice



<https://github.com/200ok-ch/organice>

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Why would you care?

- I'm a tooling nut
- I even got the job interview as a lecturer by accident, because I gave a talk on GTD 9 years ago
- Over the last 15 years, I went over a great many tools
- Since 6 years, most of my work, reading and communications happen within Emacs
- **Org mode** is my daily driver **for everything** from
 - Project Management
 - Time Tracking
 - Quotes
 - Bookkeeping and Controlling
 - Presentations
- Hence, I'm happily committed to Org Mode `\(^_^\)/`

What is organice?

If Org mode is so great, why a new tool?

Two pragmatic reasons

1. It's not really convenient to have a laptop/PC handy all the time.
2. Not everyone is an Emacs user.

Are you a fan of Org mode? If so, you probably want to have access to your Org files at any time - even when away from your computer. Or maybe you want to collaborate with other people who are not Org mode (or not even Emacs) users themselves.

Description

organice is an implementation of Org mode without the dependency of Emacs. It is built for mobile and desktop browsers and syncs with Dropbox and Google Drive.

What does it look like?



Development

- The project is free and open source software, of course
- It has an AGPL-3.0 license, a public code of conduct and contributing guidelines
- You can find the source code here:
<https://github.com/200ok-ch/organice>
- organice is built using the popular front-end frameworks React and Redux
 - Enabling a wide range of contributors

Demo

- Optimized for mobile and desktop use
- <https://organice.200ok.ch>
- No back-end
 - No storage of data on our servers
 - We also don't use analytics

Inception!

- Let's check some Org mode features in organice!

Closing words

Related work

- organice has custom parser code for Org files
- It works quite fine and has unit tests to prove it
- However, writing a parser for a complex syntax like Org mode in custom code is hard
- We are also in the process of implementing a proper BNF based parser and a set of tests behind that written in Clojure / ClojureScript
- If you're interested, please check it out:
<https://gitlab.200ok.ch/200ok/org-parser>

Further reading

- <https://200ok.ch/category/emacs.html>
- <https://200ok.ch/category/org-mode.html>
- <https://200ok.ch/atom.xml>

Talk tax

Extend your range of Emacs, use organice!

- If you liked this talk, head over to <https://github.com/200ok-ch/organice>, and extend your range of Emacs!
- Ah, yes - and put a star on the repo, would ya?;

