Working with Code environments in texor

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Abstract This is a small sample article to demonstrate usage of texor to convert code environments.

1 Introduction

Pandoc naturally converts verbatim environment easily, however the redefination of other commands such as example, example*, Sinput etc to verbatim does not work well in pandoc.

Hence, the **texor** package uses a stream editor to search find and replace matching code environments to verbatim before pandoc touches it.

This way the the code is not lost in conversion, also a pandoc extension is used to add attributes to the markdown code using fenced_code_attributes

Code Environment types are well summarized in the table 1

Code Environment Type					
Example	example	example*			
S.series	Sin	Sout	Sinput	Soutput	Scode
Special Verbatim	boxedverbatim		-	-	

Table 1: Code Environment support in texor

2 Environments

Verbatim Series

While verbatim is naturally supported in pandoc, other extensions of verbatim environment like boxedverbatim from moreverb package (Fairbairns, Duggan, Schöpf, Eijkhout, 2011) falls back to normal verbatim.

```
    verbatim:
    print("Hello world")
    boxedverbatim:
    print("Hello world")
```

S series

S series code environement is defined in Rjournal.sty file. Most of these are extensions of verbatim environment and are represented as vanilla verbatim in HTML.

```
1. Sinput:
print("Hello world")
   2. Soutput:
[1] "hello world"
   3. Sin:
print("Hello world")
   4. Sout:
[1] "hello world"
```

Example series

Example series of code environment is defined in Rjournal.sty file. Examples are extensions of verbatim environment and are represented as vanilla verbatim in HTML.

```
1. example:
print("Hello world")
   2. example*:
print("Hello world")
```

3 Code in Figure Environments

A small example of this is visble in 1. This is a common practice in Rnews articles as it used to add a boxed border around the code which looks attractive. However, in web articles there isn't much advantage to it.

```
code_in_figure <- function() {
  if (pandoc_version >= 3) {
    print("Code in Figure Supported")
  }
  else {
    print("code in Figure not supported")
  }
}
```

Figure 1: Example Code inside Figure environment

Pandoc v3 or greater (Krewinkel, Lucero, 2023) has a Figure object which allows non-image figures to be treated like one. This is why **texor** package requires atleast version 3 of pandoc.

4 Code in Table Environments

We can use code environments in a table using minipage environments. This is not a common practice among LaTeX article authors, but a few articles had such complex structures. So, as a example to demonstrate pandoc and texor package's capabilities, I have included a few of them.

Table 2 is an example of code environments within a ta	
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Language	Function Defination Syntax
R	<pre>fun <- function(){ print("A function in R") return(0) }</pre>
Python	<pre>def fun(): print("A function in Python")</pre>
Lua	<pre>function fun() print("A function in Lua") end</pre>

Table 2: Code in a table

A similar arrangement can be had for figures/plots besides code environment. Table 3 demonstrates a table with code and figure.

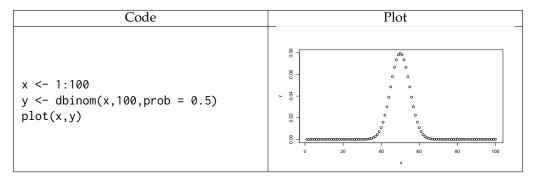


Table 3: Code and Plot side by side

5 Inline Code usage

Using inline code in LaTeX is possible using \verb command. It would be repoduced similarly, as a Inline code element.

```
\verb|x <- 1:100|
```

will be represented as x <- 1:100 in Inline format.

6 Code chunks using Schunk

Code chunks within an Schunk environment to demonstrate Input/Output

```
Input:
```

```
print("Hello world")
```

Output:

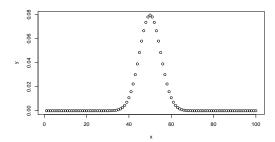
[1] "hello world"

Similar arrangement can be had for Plots as well using figure environnment.

Input:

```
x <- 1:100
y <- dbinom(x,100,prob = 0.5)
plot(x,y)</pre>
```

Output:



7 Summary

In summary the texor package supports:

- Almost all code environments in RJournal.
- Code Highlight for R language.
- Inline Code.
- Code in different environments like tables/figures.

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