Obsidian for Researchers

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Table of Contents

- 1. What is Obsidian?
- 2. Note Creation using Markdown
- 3. Callout
- 4. Local Storage
- 5. Linking and Graph View
- 6. Canvas
- 7. Excalidraw

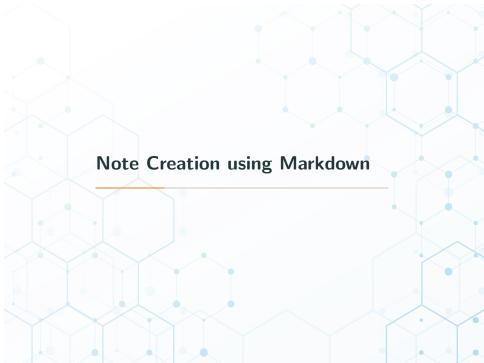


What is Obsidian?

Obsidian is a *Markdown-based note-taking app* with powerful linking and knowledge management capabilities.

Key Features:

- Note creation using Markdown.
- Callouts to highlight important information within notes.
- Local storage (no cloud dependency).
- Bi-directional linking between notes.
- Graph view to visualize connections.
- Canvas to visualize and organize markdown notes.
- Excalidraw to draw and link diagrams



Note Creation using Markdown

18

- ["] Quote

```
- [ ] Unchecked
      - [x] Checked
      - [>] Rescheduled
      - [<] Scheduled
                                    - [0] This is 0
      - [I] Important
                                      [1] This is 1
      - [-] Cancelled
                                     - [2] This is 2
      - [/] In Progress
                                      [3] This is 3
      - [?] Question
      - [*] Star
                                     - [4] This is 4
      - [n] Note
                                       [5] This is 5
10
11
      - [1] Location
                                       [6] This is 6
      - [i] Information
                                       [7] This is 7
      - [I] Idea
13
                                       [8] This is 8
14
      - [S] Amount
                                       [9] This is 9
                             10
      - [p] Pro
15
16
      - [c] Con
      - [b] Bookmark
```

Heading 1 ## Heading 2 ### Heading 3 ##### Heading 4 ##### Heading 5

Note Creation using Markdown

- ☐ Unchecked
- ✓ Checked
- Rescheduled
- **Scheduled**
- Important
- Cancelled
- In Progress
- Question
- ★ Star
- **∓** Note
- Location
- Information
- 🥊 ldea
- Amount
- **I** Pro
- Con
- Bookmark
- 66 Quote

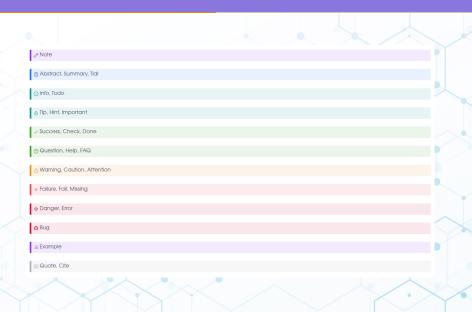
- This is 0
- This is 1
- This is 2
- This is 3
- This is 4
- This is 5
- This is 6
- This is 7
- This is 8
- This is 9

- Heading 1
- Heading 2
- Heading 3
- Heading 4
- Heading 5
- Heading 6



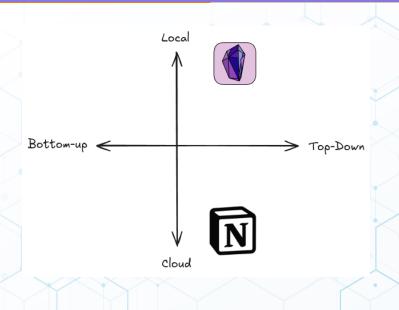
Callout > [Inote] > This is a note.

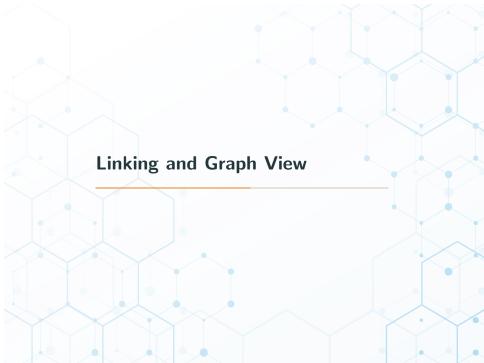
Callout

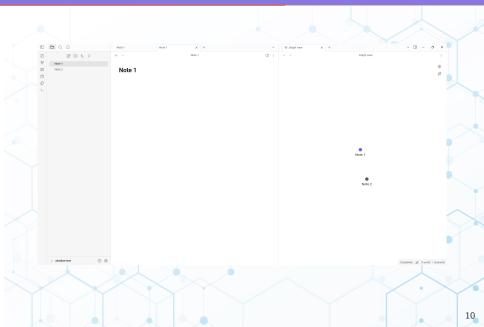


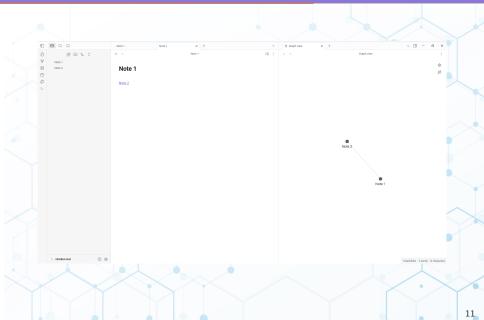


Local Storage









Integral \$\frac{\pi}{\pi_A}\$ 94 languages \$\frac{\pi}{\pi_A}\$ Talk Read Edit View history. Tools \$\frac{\pi_A}{\pi_A}\$

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

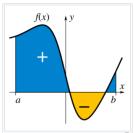
This article is about the concept of definite integrals in calculus. For the indefinite integral, see antiderivative. For the set of numbers, see integer. For other uses, see Integral (disambiguation).

"Area under the curve" redirects here. For the pharmacology integral, see Area under the curve (pharmacokinetics). For the statistics concept, see Receiver operating characteristic § Area under the curve.

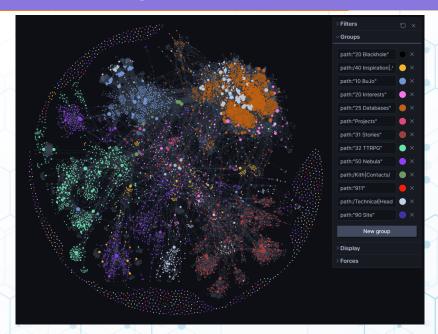
In mathematics, an integral is the continuous analog of a sum, which is used to calculate areas, volumes, and their generalizations. Integration, the process of computing an integral, is one of the two fundamental operations of calculus, [a] the other being differentiation. Integration was initially used to solve problems in mathematics and physics, such as finding the area under a curve, or determining displacement from velocity. Usage of integration expanded to a wide variety of scientific fields thereafter.

A definite integral computes the signed area of the region in the plane that is bounded by the graph of a given function between two points in the real line. Conventionally, areas above the horizontal axis of the plane are positive while areas below are negative. Integrals also refer to the concept of an antiderivative, a function whose derivative is the given function; in this case, they are also called indefinite integrals. The fundamental theorem of calculus relates definite integration to differentiation and provides a method to compute the definite integral of a function when its antiderivative is known; differentiation and integration are inverse operations.

Although methods of calculating areas and volumes dated from ancient Greek

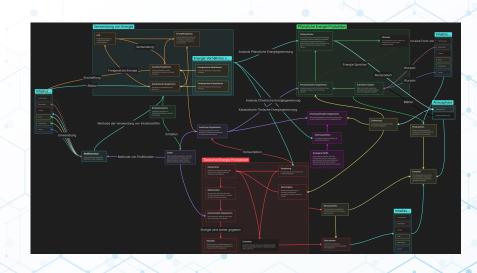


A definite integral of a function can be expresented as the signed area of the region bounded by its graph and the horizontal axis; in the above graph as an example, the integral of f(x) is the yellow (-) area subtracted from the blue (+) area





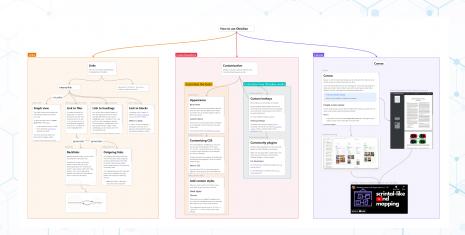
Canvas



Canvas

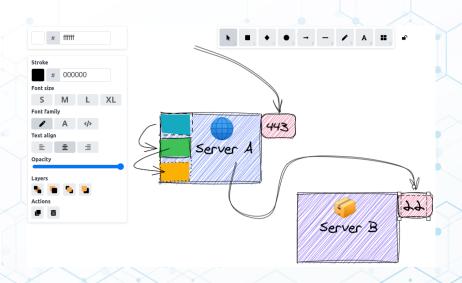


Canvas

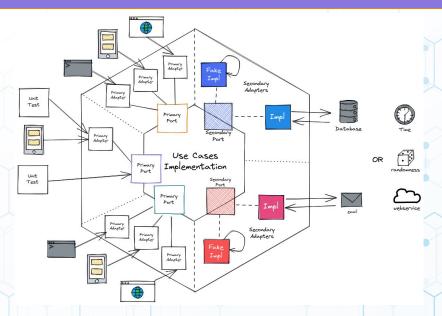




Excalidraw



Excalidraw



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