gatsby-transformer-asciidoc

Parses AsciiDoc files using Asciidoctor.js.

Install

```
npm install gatsby-transformer-asciidoc
```

How to use

```
// In your gatsby-config.js
plugins: [`gatsby-transformer-asciidoc`]
```

A full explanation of asciidoc can be found here: Asciidoctor.js

You can also pass all Asciidoctor's convert options to the transformer. An example would be:

```
// In your gatsby-config.js
plugins: [
    resolve: `gatsby-transformer-asciidoc`,
    options: {
        attributes: {
            showtitle: true,
        },
      },
    },
}
```

Parsing algorithm

It recognizes files with the following extensions as AsciiDoc:

- adoc
- asciidoc

Additional extensions can be configured via the fileExtensions option:

```
// In your gatsby-config.js
plugins: [
    resolve: `gatsby-transformer-asciidoc`,
    options: {
        attributes: {
            showtitle: true,
        },
        fileExtensions: [`ad`, `adoc`],
    },
```

```
},
]
```

Each AsciiDoc file is parsed into a node of type asciidoc.

Set imagesdir

You also can define where the asciidoc file can find the images by setting the imagesdir attribute.

```
// In your gatsby-config.js
plugins: [
    resolve: `gatsby-transformer-asciidoc`,
    options: {
        attributes: {
            imagesdir: `/images`,
        },
     },
     },
}
```

In the asciidoc file you can insert your image just by using: image::myimage.png[]

NOTE

- If no imagesdir is set the default value is /images@
- Don't use relative images paths because the images might not be copied automatically to the location where the converted asciidoc html file will to located.
- In case a pathPrefix is set it will altered the images location.
- In case you want to be able to override the defined imagesdir inside of your asciidoc file you have to end the path with a @ (e.g. /images@).

How to query

A sample GraphQL query to get AsciiDoc nodes:

```
allAsciidoc {
  edges {
    node {
      html
      document {
         title
         subtitle
         main
      }
      author {
      fullName
      firstName
      lastName
      middleName
```

```
authorInitials
    email
}
revision {
    date
    number
    remark
}
}
```

Add new node attributes in the asciidoc file

You can define in the asciidoc file your own data that will be automatically be attached to the node attributes.

Example

```
= AsciiDoc Article Title
Firstname Lastname <author@example.org>
1.0, July 29, 2018, Asciidoctor article template

:page-title: Article
:page-path: /my-blog-entry
:page-category: My Category
```

Each attribute with the prefix page- will be automatically added under pageAttributes so it can be used with GraphQL.

```
{
  allAsciidoc {
    edges {
      node {
        pageAttributes {
            title
            path
            category
        }
     }
}
```

Define a Custom Converter

You can define a custom converter by adding the converterFactory option.

CustomConverter is a custom javascript class you'll need to create. Information on how to write a custom CustomConverter can be found at the asciidoctor docs.

In the example below, we will use a custom converter to convert paragraphs but the other nodes will be converted using the built-in HTML5 converter:

```
const asciidoc = require(`asciidoctor`)()

class CustomConverter {
  constructor() {
    this.baseConverter = asciidoc.Html5Converter.$new()
  }

convert(node, transform) {
    if (node.getNodeName() === "paragraph") {
        return `${node.getContent()}`
    }

    return this.baseConverter.convert(node, transform)
  }
}
```

gatsby-transformer-asciidoc takes then this class, **not** a instance of <code>CustomConverter</code>, as the <code>converterFactory</code> option. You can also reuse the internal converter of gatsby-transformer-asciidoc, since the constructor of a given <code>CustomConverter</code> will be call with it as parameter.