

Mardown and Pillar: syntax review

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Illustrations



Equivalence of notations

1.1 Headers for sections

In Markdown: #

```
# Title 1  
## Title 2  
### Title 3
```

In Pillar: !

```
! Title 1  
!! Title 2  
!!! Title 3
```

1.2 Bulleted lists

In Markdown: *

```
* element a  
* element b  
* element c
```

In Pillar: -

```
- element a  
- element b  
- element c
```

1.3 Numbered lists

In Markdown: n.

```
1. first element
2. second element
3. third element
```

In Pillar: #

```
# first element
# second element
# third element
```

1.4 Nested lists

In Markdown: just a tab

```
1. chap1
  1. chap 1-1
  2. chap 1-2
    - element a
    - element b
2. chap 2
```

In Pillar: write associated symbols after one another

```
# chap 1
## chap 1-1
## chap 1-2
##- element a
##- element b
# chap 2
```

It gives:

1. chap 1
 - a) chap 1-1
 - b) chap 1-2
 - element a
 - element b
2. chap 2

1.5 Formatting

You surround the text you want to format with the following symbol:

- **bold:** `**your text**` in Markdown, `"your text"` in Pillar
- *italic:* `*your text*` in Markdown, `'your text'` in Pillar
- `code:` ``your text`` in Markdown, `==your text==` in Pillar

1.6 Links

In Markdown:

```
[name_of_link](url)
```

In Pillar:

```
[*name_of_link>url*
```

1.7 Images

In Markdown:

```
[![name_of_picture](link_to_picture)
```

In Pillar:

```
[+name_of_picture>link_to_picture+
```

1.8 Code blocks

In Markdown: a new line, then a tab and a new line at the end of your code

```
/ a new line
  type your code with a tab before
/ a new line
```

In Pillar:

```
[[[
type your code
]]]
```

1.9 Notes & Quotes

Note and quote are not exactly equivalent, but both are used to insert a text in another context.

In Markdown:

```
[> your quote
```

In Pillar: use an anchor

[@note your note

Bibliography

