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Just type as always.Example for Markdown.

Second paragraph.

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First header (largest)

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Second level

Thrid level

use asterisks for *italic* and double asterisks for **boldface** text. Use caret for ^{superscript} and _{subscript} and two tildas for ~~strikethrough~~

use to geater than sign for indented quotesd material Looks nice!

For lists

- first item
- second item
 - indented list item

links [linked](#) phrase

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Fencing options

Using a single tick for ‘in line fencing’ of material.

Use triple back ticks for a fenced block of text.

everything here is plain text
even with markdown

properly spaced

Use `r` in an in-line text:

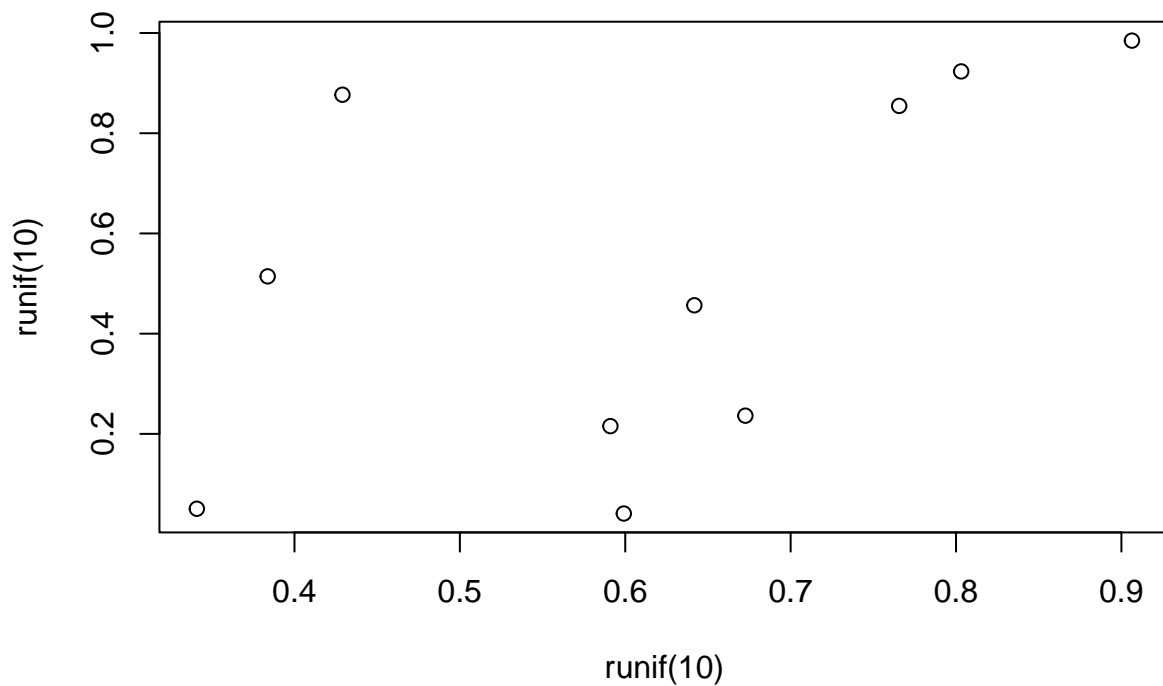
the value of pi is 13.1415927

Use chunks for `r` code

```
# r code can be used here!  
print(runif(10))
```

```
## [1] 0.9445452 0.6480492 0.1296047 0.9578320 0.1535460 0.7833022 0.8799436  
## [8] 0.5597471 0.3062787 0.4592051
```

```
plot(runif(10),runif(10))
```



Using LaTeX for math

Use a single dollar sign $a = b + c$ to insert mathematical statements within sentences of plain text.

In contrast, use a double dollar sign:

$$a = b + c$$

to center and offset equations.

$$H_0 = Z_{a+b}$$

$$S = cA^z$$

$$S = cA_1^z + z_{2+x}$$

$$\alpha = \frac{\beta}{\delta + \gamma_x}$$

$$z = \sum_{i=1}^X K$$

$$\backslash$$

$$\backslash \alpha \leq b \backslash$$

$$P(Occurrence of Species A) = Z$$

$$P(\text{Occurrence of Species A}) = Z$$

#here is a new chunk of code, distant from the first one

```
z<-1:10
print(z)
```

```
## [1] 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
```

#end of the second chunk