

# test d'un template d'article soumis à revue basé sur du markdown & github

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**Purpose:** This template provides a series of scripts to render a markdown document into an interactive website and a series of PDFs.

**Motivation:** It makes collaborating on text with GitHub easier, and means that we never need to think about the output.

**Internals:** GitHub actions and a series of python scripts. The markdown is handled with pandoc.

1 le contenu de mon preprint est ici.

## 2 **The metadata file**

### 3 **General information**

4 The title is a field in the metadata.json:

```
{  
  "title": " test d'un fictional-Broccoli preprint"  
}
```

### 5 **Authorship**

6 Authors are listed as objects in the authors block. Each author is specified as follows:

```
{  
  "familyname": "PEIFFER",  
  "givennames": "Marianne",  
  "email": "marianne.peifferb@inrae.fr",  
  "orcid": "0000-0000-0000-0001",  
  "affiliations": [  
    "INRAE",  
    "Affiliation 2"  
  ],  
  "status": ["corresponding", "equal"]  
}
```

7 The email field is recommended for all authors. The status field is only useful for the corresponding  
8 author, and to denote equal contributions. These informations are rendered on the initial page. If an  
9 orcid is given, it will be linked on the HTML and PDF versions.

10 Note that there is *no need* to number the affiliations - a small python script will take care of this  
11 automatically.

## 12 **Abstract**

```
"abstract": [  
    "Point 1", le 1 er élément de mon résumé  
    "Point 2" et le 2 ème élément de mon résumé  
]
```

## 13 **References**

14 [auth:fold]  
15 [year]  
16 [title:fold:nopunctordash:skipwords:lower:select=1,1:substring=1,3:capitalize]  
17 [title:fold:nopunctordash:skipwords:lower:select=2,2:substring=1,3:capitalize]

## 18 **Figures, Tables, and other floats**

19 Note that you can wrap the text of legends for both figures and tables. This avoids the issue of having very  
20 long lines.

## 21 **Mathematics**

22 The following equation

$$J'(p) = \frac{1}{\log(S)} \times \left( - \sum p \times \log(p) \right) \quad (1)$$

23 is produced using

$$J'(p) = \frac{1}{\text{log}(S)} \times \dots$$

and can be referenced using `@eq: eq1`, which will result in [eq. 1](#). Note that because we use `pandoc-crossref`, the label “eq.” will be generated automatically.

## Tables

Table legends go on the line after the table itself. To generate a reference to the table, use `{#tbl: id}` – then, in the text, you can use `{@tbl: id}` to refer to the table. For example, the table below is [tbl. 1](#). You can remove the *table* in front by using `!@tbl: id`, or force it to be capitalized with `\*tbl: id`.

Table 1: Tableau du TEST BROCCOLI, qui n’a pas de doi id – we can refer to it using `{@tbl: id}`. Note that even if the table legend is written below the table itself, it will appear on top in the PDF document.

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5.0	3.6	1.4	0.2	oui
5.4	3.9	1.7	0.4	oui

## Figures

![[Image libre de droit de brocoli trouvée sur <https://www.publicdomainpictures.net>](figures/image.png)]

[Figure 1 about here.]

We can now use `@fig: figure` to refer to [fig. 1](#).

## Example text

Le brocoli est une variété de chou originaire de Sicile. Il fut sélectionné par les Romains à partir du chou sauvage

$$Co^{\star} = \frac{L - c_m}{T \times B - c_m}. \quad (2)$$

37 **Brassica oleracea**

38 un chou est un chou

39 **Brassica oleracea var. italica**

40 une variété italienne existe.

41 **References**



Figure 1: Image libre de droit de brocoli trouvée sur <https://www.publicdomainpictures.net>