OpenMarkdown v1.0 Syntax Tour

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How this was written:

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Headings

Headings use one to six `#` characters. The title above uses the special `#*` syntax which is required for OpenMarkdown.

Inline styles

Inline styles include **bold**, *italic*, <mark>highlight</mark>, ~~strikethrough~~, and `inline code`. Links use the classic `[text](url)` form, like this link to [OpenMarkdown](#).

Inline math is wrapped in single dollar signs: $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.

Images use the standard Markdown image syntax:

Lists and tasks

Unordered lists use `−` and task lists use `− [ ]` or `− [x]`.

- A basic list item
- Another item with **emphasis** and a link
- ⦾ Task list item unchecked
- ✅ Task list item checked

Quotes

Blockquotes start with `>` and can contain multiple paragraphs. You can also nest blockquotes by adding another `>`.

> This is a blockquote that explains how quotes work.
> It can span multiple lines and include **bold** or `code`.
>
> > This is a nested quote.

Tables

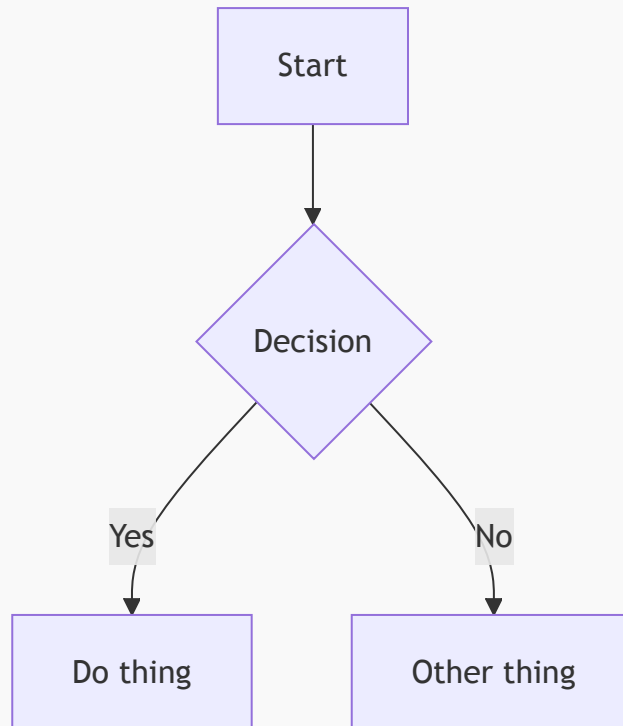Tables use a header row, a separator row, and then body rows. Alignment is set with colons in the separator row.

Feature	Syntax	Notes
Bold	`**text**`	strong emphasis
Inline code	`` `code` ``	monospaced
Highlight	`==mark==`	simple highlight

Code blocks

Code blocks use triple backticks. The info string (like `python`) becomes the language label above the block.

```python
print("OpenMarkdown v1.0")
for i in range(3):
    print(i)
```

Mermaid diagrams are fenced with `mermaid` as the info string:

Math blocks

Math blocks can be written as a multiline `$$` block or as a single line using `$$...$$`.

$$
E = mc^2 \int_0^1 x^2 dx
$$

$$
a^2 + b^2 = c^2
$$

That is the full OpenMarkdown v1.0 feature set. If you need more, bump the version and add syntax in v1.1.

> [!NOTE]
> Test