

# Google Docs and Zotero Publishing Options

CSS Paged Media and Quarto

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# Chapter 1

## Publication tests

Outputs generated from Google Docs and Zotero.

## Chapter 2

# Research Article Demonstration Document

### 2.1 Steps involved in the setup

#### 2.1.1 Google Document setup

1. Connect Zotero
2. Set Citation Style: CMOS Author Date
3. Test citation addition
4. Change Zotero language, Citation style
5. Add standard layout parts

### 2.2 Publishing from Google Docs

#### 2.2.1 Option 1: Output to use Paged Media CSS and Vivliostyle

Zotero linked version - HTML

1. Save document as HTML
2. Upload online - in this case GitHub
3. Read document in Vivliostyle
  1. As A4 - no style - Viewer only
    1. [GDoc](#)
  2. With UNFCCC Style - [UNFCCC style CSS](#) - Report of the Conference of the Parties
    1. [GDoc](#)
  3. With Report Style - [Report style CSS](#) - IPCC Glossary [example publication](#)

1. [GDoc](#)

Zotero unlinked version - HTML

Zotero linked EPUB

## **2.3 Output Quarto Markdown**

## **2.4 Publish Google Doc**

[Google Docs publishing](#)

[Read in Vivliostyle](#)

## **2.5 Text starts**

## Chapter 3

# Title of the Text H1



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AsPredicted	2015	project management/planning	0
DMP Tool	2011	project management/planning	0
Projects	2013	project management/planning	0
Confluence (Atlassian)	2003	project management/planning	0
Innocentive	2001	crowdsource/define research priorities/ideas	1
DHcommons	2010	crowdsource/define research priorities/ideas	1

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### 3.1.1 Header 3

Maths equation:

$$F = G * m1 * m2 / d^2$$

Newton's Law of Gravity states that attractive force (gravity) exists between any two objects.

- F: Gravitational Force, in N
- m1: Mass of Object 1, in Kg
- m2: Mass of Object 2, in Kg
- d: Distance between the two Objects, in m
- G: Gravitation Constant, is  $6.67 \times 10^{-11} \text{ N.m}^2/\text{kg}^2$

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Figure 1: [Neudenu](#), Germany, district Herbolzheim: sloping up bare fields, a track with green grass and a lonely pear tree near the *Hohe Strasse* southeast of Herbolzheim. © [Roman Eisele](#) / [Wikimedia Commons](#) / [CC BY-SA 4.0](#).

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