



# Contribution Guide

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## Technical Writing Resources

Whether you are an experienced technical writer, a regular (or not-so-regular) open source contributor, or you're making your very first writing contribution, there are a ton of helpful resources on technical writing. Here are a few:

- [Digital Ocean's Technical Writing Guidelines](#)
- [Red Hat's Writing Style Guide](#)
- [Gareth Dwyer's Technical Writing](#) repository
- [Bolaji Ayodeji's Awesome Technical Writing](#) collection

## Markdown

The documentation on this site uses [Markdown](#). Markdown is a documentation format that is rich enough to be useful for good technical documentation, and yet simpler and easier to learn than other formats like [reStructuredText](#) or [DocBook XML](#).

If you're unfamiliar with Markdown, you can read up on its basics in [this classic article by John Gruber](#) if you're interested, but chances are that you'll also find all the information you'll need in [this cheat sheet by Adam Pritchard](#), or the [Start Writing guide from GitHub](#).

Or you simply look at the source of one of the pages on this site (try the Edit button on this one!) and figure it out as you go along — it's really pretty straightforward.

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