

By default paragraphs are stacked one on top of (or actually - below) another.
It's possible however to split any paragraph (or even the whole document) into columns.

Here we go with 2 star-sized columns, with justified text and gap set to 20:



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Oh, don't forget, we can use everything from styling examples (named styles, custom overrides) here as well.

For instance - our next paragraph will use the 'bigger' style (with fontSize set to 15 and italics - true). We'll split it into three columns and make sure they inherit the style:

First column (BTW - it's defined as a single string value. pdfmake

In this column, we've overridden

Last column does not override any styling properties,

will turn it into appropriate structure automatically and make sure it inherits the styles

fontSize to 20. It means the content should have `italics=true` (inherited from the style) and be a little bit bigger

but applies a new style (header) to itself. Eventually - texts here have `italics=true` (from bigger) and derive `fontSize` from the style. OK, but which one? Both styles define it. As we already know from our styling examples, multiple styles can be applied to the element and their order is important. Because 'header' style has been set after 'bigger' its `fontSize` takes precedence over the `fontSize` from 'bigger'. This is how it works. You will find more examples in the unit tests.