

This template is good. Use it. It's free.

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Writing manuscripts doesn't have to be awful. This template tries to provide good defaults for both the draft and preprint modes. Most of the information is contained in the YAML file.

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And that's it. The YAML header is supposed to be complete, you only need to edit it. More goodness will come soon.

Critic Markup

These also show the different ways to have *CriticMarkup* show up in the rendered document. For each author, you can define an `id` in the YAML header. *CriticMarkup* prefixed with this `id` (no space), as in this example, will be marked differently.

Feature demo

The following lines should be highlighted in **draft**, but not in **preprint** mode. With the exception of the highlights, which are always shown.

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Other features

Citations

By default, the template will look for citations in the `refs.bib` file (see the YAML header), but any format recognized by pandoc will work. The default format is `vancouver-author-year.csl`. This allows you to, well, cite papers (Hutchinson 1959).

Figures

By default, figures are rendered at the end of the document, with each figure taking up a whole page. There is a table of figures. It is recommended to use `autoref` to cite figures: Figure 1.

In the **preprint** mode, figures are displayed in text. The syntax to specify where a figure should appear is `!{figureid}`, no space, on a single line. Note that this is *not* standard markdown.

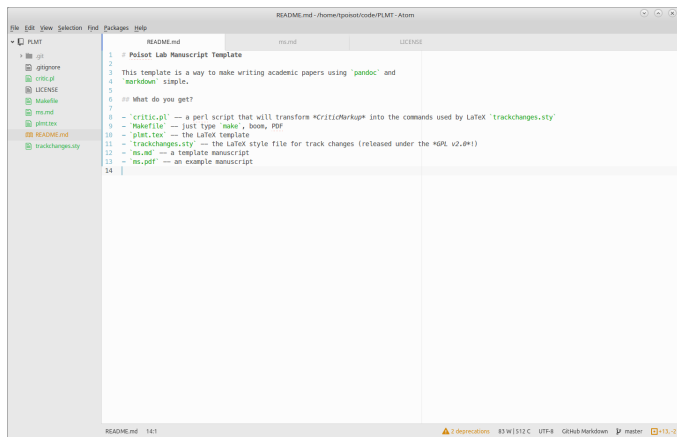


Figure 1: This is a figure.

If you want full width figures, in the `yaml`, just add `wide: true`. This will only be noticeable in the `preprint` mode.

Tables

Coming soon.

Code

Of course the nice thing with using `markdown` is that code highlighting just works out of the box.

```
A = rand((1000, 1000))
@times A * A
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References

Hutchinson GE. Homage to santa rosalia or why are there so many kinds of animals? *American naturalist*. JSTOR; 1959;145–59.

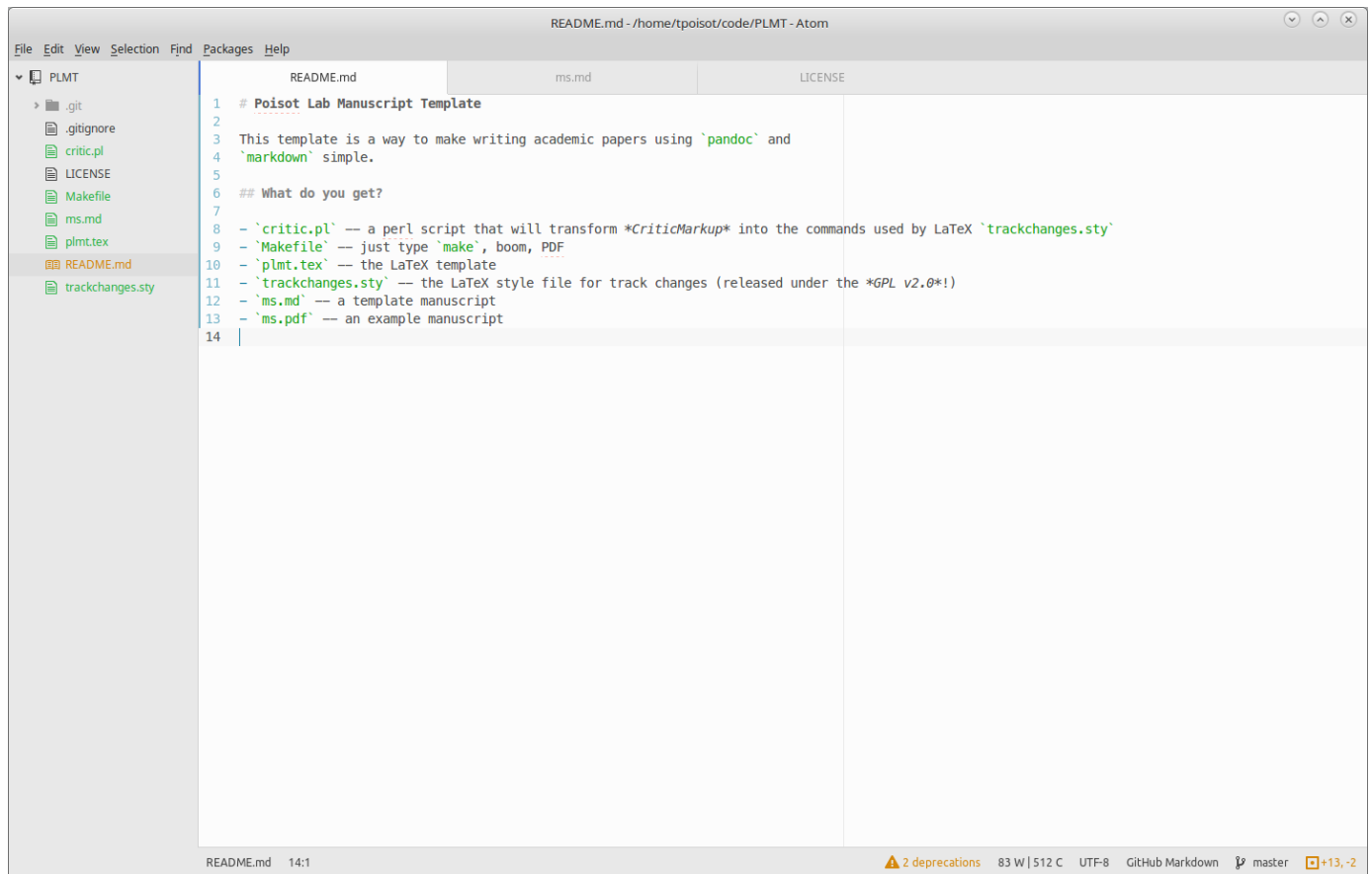


Figure 2: This is a second figure. It is taking the two columns in preprint mode.