# angle Converter

development files for angle Converter

* [ ] analytical model
* [ ] integer model
* [ ] dsp model
* [ ] generated fpga structure
* [ ] human verilog HDL structure

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Syntax guide

Here’s an overview of Markdown syntax that you can use anywhere on GitHub.com or in your own text files. Headers

# This is an

tag ## This is an

tag ###### This is an

tag

Emphasis

*This text will be italic* *This will also be italic*

**This text will be bold** **This will also be bold**

*You* ***can*** *combine them*

Lists Unordered

* Item 1
* Item 2
* Item 2a
* Item 2b

Ordered

1. Item 1
2. Item 2
3. Item 3

* Item 3a
* Item 3b

Images

GitHub Logo Format: Alt Text

Links

http://github.com - automatic! [GitHub](http://github.com)

Blockquotes

As Kanye West said:

We're living the future so the present is our past.

Inline code

I think you should use an <addr> element here instead.

GitHub Flavored Markdown

GitHub.com uses its own version of the Markdown syntax that provides an additional set of useful features, many of which make it easier to work with content on GitHub.com.

Note that some features of GitHub Flavored Markdown are only available in the descriptions and comments of Issues and Pull Requests. These include @mentions as well as references to SHA-1 hashes, Issues, and Pull Requests. Task Lists are also available in Gist comments and in Gist Markdown files. Syntax highlighting

Here’s an example of how you can use syntax highlighting with GitHub Flavored Markdown:

function fancyAlert(arg) {  
 if(arg) {  
 $.facebox({div:'#foo'})  
 }  
}

You can also simply indent your code by four spaces:

function fancyAlert(arg) {  
 if(arg) {  
 $.facebox({div:'#foo'})  
 }  
}

Here’s an example of Python code without syntax highlighting:

def foo(): if not bar: return True

Task Lists

* [x] @mentions, #refs, links, **formatting**, and tags supported
* [x] list syntax required (any unordered or ordered list supported)
* [x] this is a complete item
* [ ] this is an incomplete item

Tables

You can create tables by assembling a list of words and dividing them with hyphens - (for the first row), and then separating each column with a pipe |:

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| First Header | Second Header |
| Content from cell 1 | Content from cell 2 |
| Content in the first column | Content in the second column |

Would become: First Header Second Header Content from cell 1 Content from cell 2 Content in the first column Content in the second column