A good <u>README file</u> is like a map that helps others navigate your data. Use this checklist to make your README clear, complete, and user-friendly, enabling others to make the most of your hard work. This checklist provides general guidance but may need to be adjusted to fit the specific requirements of your research.

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	Author(s)/Contributor(s)*: Include names, affiliations, corresponding author and its contact information.
	Date of Creation/Release*: Specify when the dataset was created or made publicly available.
	Dataset Version: Indicate the version number (e.g., v1.0).
	DOI or Persistent Identifier*: Provide a unique identifier if available (depend on the repository).
	Funding Information*: Mention any funding sources or grant numbers.
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GENERAL INFORMATION

What would you want to know if you were encountering this dataset for the first time?

Think as a Consumer of your Data not the Producer!

Anticipate questions users might ask and address them upfront.

Remember, a well-documented dataset is more likely to be reused and cited!



^{*}These steps should always be included.