I would like you to answer the following questions in a short answer format using Markdown.

Turn all of the questions below into headers.

If the questions are related, make the headers reflect this by subordinating them.

1. For questions that ask for a list, use the appropriate Markdown syntax to create either ordered or unordered lists.

2. Use **bold** and *italic* text for emphasis in your responses.

- GitHub Username: clascher
- Team name: Team Alpha
- Today's date: 2016-07-06

What tools have you we worked with so far in this class?

- GitHub
- Codeanywhere - command shell
- Markup

    - Markdown
    - HTML

- CSS
- Jekyll
- Pandoc

Which have you found most potentially useful?

- Codeanywhere
- Markdown

Why?

I was *fascinated* by the idea of moving away from Microsoft Word, presented by you and in Pavel Iosad's article, "Getting off the Word Standard: Your Academic Life in Plain Text". I have not been that frustrated with MSWord, but I appreciate the distraction-free work environment writing in plaintext provides.

What tools have been the most difficult to learn?

- Codeanywhere (**at first**)
- HTML

Why have they been particularly difficult to learn and use?

Codeanywhere was difficult to use at first because it was so unlike anything I had ever used before. Now that I have more familiarity with it, I am not concerned. HTML is difficult for me to learn and use because it is not an intuitive language and there is so much room for error.

What tools would you like to learn more about?

- Pandoc
- LaTeX/TeX

When you are finished with the questions in file:

1. I want you to change the name of the file to your GitHub username.
2. You will then work as a group to convert the file to HTML, DOCX, and ODT formats, per the instructions in class.
3. Then I want you to add, commit, and push your changes.
4. Finally, you will create a pull request in GitHub to get these files back into my original repository.