# Contents

Markdown for lists	
markdown_extensions: - admonition #Section This is our first section.	
Another paragraph.	

We can use Markdown for figures.

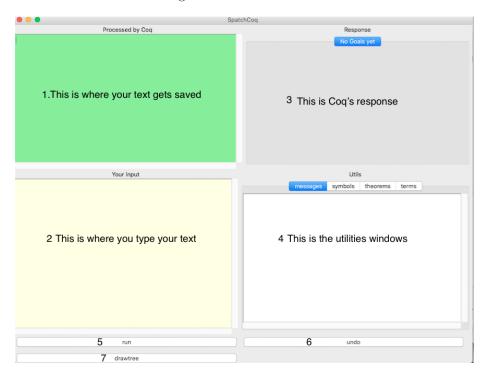


Figure 1: A Markdown logo

# !!! note

This is a note.

I'm an inline-style link

 ${\rm I'm}$  an inline-style link with title

I'm a reference-style link

I'm a relative reference to a repository file

You can use numbers for reference-style link definitions

Or leave it empty and use the link text itself.

URLs and URLs in angle brackets will automatically get turned into links. http://www.example.com or <a href="http://www.example.com">http://www.example.com</a>> and sometimes example.com (but not on Github, for example).

s = "Python syntax highlighting"
print s

Some text to show that the reference links can follow later.

### Markdown for lists

- One
- Two
  - Nested one
    - \* nested 3
- Three
  - 1. Numerated list
  - 2. No need to specify number

#### NOTE

It works with almost all markdown flavours (the below blank line matters).

We can even inline math: y = ax + b.

How about displayed equations:

$$y = -2.2x + 0.5$$

## Subsection

Just use Markdown to define sections and structure of the document.

Let's finish with a footnote.  $^1$ 

 $<sup>^1\</sup>mathrm{I'm}$  a footnote!