

Pandoc Article Class

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1 Using this Script

1.1 What is Pandoc?

1.2 Using Custom Templates

2 Markdown Syntax

2.1 Text Operations

The basic markdown text operations can be converted into LaTeX, Word, and into a PDF through Pandoc.

```
1 Words can set in bold or they can be set in italics
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Words can set in **bold** or they can be set in *italics*

2.2 Hyperlinks

```
1 Enclosed Links: <http://google.com>
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3 Inline links: [one with a title](http://fsf.org "click here for a
4 good time!")
5 Emails: [Write me!](mailto:sam@green.eggs.ham)
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7 Reference Links: [Sends to Section 2.1.1 Hyperlinks](#Hyperlinks)
```

Enclosed Links: <http://google.com>

Inline links: one with a title

Emails: Write me!

Reference Links: Sends to Section 2.1.1 Hyperlinks

2.3 Quotes

Quotes are the highlight Markdown. They are achieved in LaTeX through the mdframed package.

```
This is a block quote.
```

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A block quote within a block quote.
```

2.4 Figures

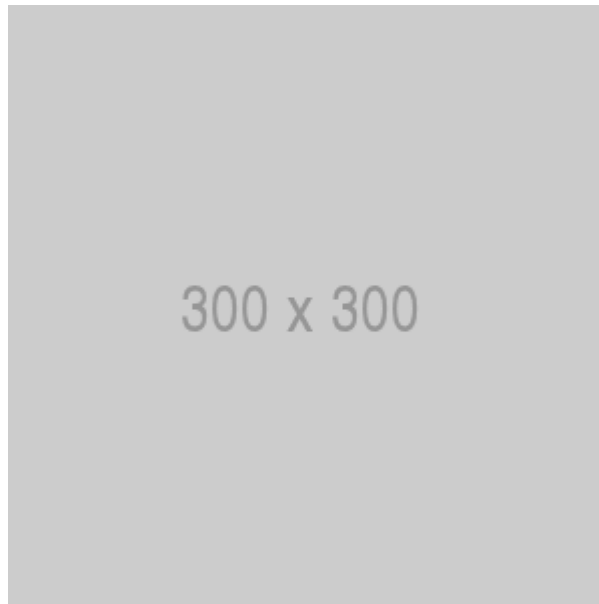


Figure 1: Image 1

2.5 Footnotes

Here is a footnote reference,¹ and another.²

Subsequent paragraphs are indented to show that they belong to the previous footnote.

2.5.1 Inline Footnotes

Here is an inline note.³

2.6 Code Inserts

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2.6.1 Verbatim

¹Here is the footnote.

²Here's one with multiple blocks.

³Inlines notes are easier to write, since you don't have to pick an identifier and move down to type the note.

2.6.2 Syntax Highlighted

```
1  # Example of a Comments
2  class MyClass(Yourclass):
3      def __init__(self, my, yours):
4          print('This is a string')
```

2.7 \LaTeX

Traditional \LaTeX can be inserted by using the backward slash command.

2.7.1 Mathematical Equations

Mathematical equations can be inserted in-line such as $F = ma$ by using the $\$$ between expressions. For equations however, the `begin{equation}` environment needs to be used, such as the example below:

$$F = ma \tag{1}$$