

A Quarto Page Layout Example

Inspired by Tufte Handout, Using Quarto

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This is how to write some text including some citations as sidenotes

Quarto (abbreviated Qto, 4to or 4^o) is the format of a book or pamphlet produced from full sheets printed with eight pages of text, four to a side, then folded twice to produce four leaves. The leaves are then trimmed along the folds to produce eight book pages. Each printed page presents as one-fourth size of the full sheet.¹

¹ If this is working that is really nice.

The earliest known European printed book is a quarto, the Sibyllenbuch, believed to have been printed by Johannes Gutenberg in 1452–53, before the Gutenberg Bible, surviving only as a fragment. Quarto is also used as a general description of size of books that are about 12 inches (30 cm) tall, and as such does not necessarily indicate the actual printing format of the books, which may even be unknown, as is the case for many modern books. These terms are discussed in greater detail in book sizes.

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# this is a sample code block to reverse a list
def reverse_list(list):
    if something_happens:
        print('this happened')
    else:
        print('this happened because the other did not')
```

① will this code annotation work ? hardly

This is how to embed an image



What can we do with lisette lib

Pro Tip: This dataset was cleaned using the Pandas library before ingestion.

Overview

Feature	Description
DataBlock API	A flexible, lego-like system to build datasets from scratch.
<code>lr_find()</code>	Automatically plots loss vs. learning rate to find the optimal hyperparameter.
<code>fine_tune()</code>	One-line transfer learning method to adapt pre-trained models.
One-Cycle Policy	A training schedule that varies learning rates for faster convergence.
Layered API	A hierarchy of APIs ranging from high-level defaults to pure PyTorch access.

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this is the exact code-block used to
render this table

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# => DefaultKerasAPI | A flexible, logo-like system to build datasets from scratch. |
# => find() | A systematically-plotted loss vs. learning rate to find the optimal hyperparameter. |
# => search() | A systematic search method to adapt pre-trained models. |
# => LayeredAPI | A hierarchy of APIs ranging from high-level defaults to faster PyTorch access. |

!!! (optional)
why don't this work ?
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