

Use `#import "sentence-figures.typ": item-rules, item, list-items, item-debug, index-item-refs` to import the scripts.

After importing the scripts, apply `#show: item-rules` to the document.

`#item` is a function that will make a sentence figure item. If no figure mark is given as argument with `(mark: [content])` or `(mark: "string")` then the marker will be its incremental number, here are some examples:

```
1 #item[#lorem(10)]          typ  
2 #item(mark: "TEST")[#lorem(15)]  
3 #item(mark: ["TEST"_2$])  
  [#lorem(20)]
```

(1) Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet.
(TEST) Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet,
consectetur adipiscing elit, sed do
(TEST₂) Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet,
consectetur adipiscing elit, sed do
eiusmod tempor incididunt ut labore.

You can apply `#item-debug(on: true)` at the beginning of the document to show the incremental number of each sentence figure, including those which have custom markers.

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1 Pandispositionalism is the view typ  
  that:  
2 #item-debug(on: true)  
  #item(mark: "PD")[All sparse  
    fundamental properties are  
    intrinsically powerful, i.e. they  
    are powers.]  
4 #item-debug(on: false)
```

Pandispositionalism is the view that:
(PD) ·4 All sparse fundamental properties are
intrinsically powerful, i.e. they are
powers.

Go to the next page to see how to refer to these sentence figures.

Sentence figures can be referenced with `@item:n`, where n is the incremental number of the item to refer.

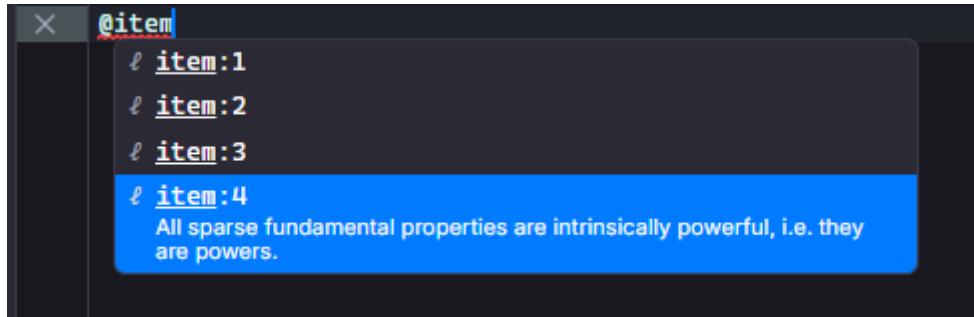


Figure 1: when referencing, the Typst web app will show you the sentence figure's content.

When a referenced marker is clicked on, it will bring the viewer to where the sentence figure was produced (try it out yourself).

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You can also make an index of all sentence figures with `#list-items(title: [title here]):`

Index of Sentences

(1)	1
(TEST)	1
(TEST ₂)	1
(PD)	All sparse fundamental properties are intrinsically powerful, i.e. they are powers. 1

(PD) is from *The metaphysics of powers: their grounding and their manifestations*, edited by Anna Marmodoro.

`#index-item-refs(title: [title here])` will show which figures were used multiple times and at which pages the references occur.

Index of Sentence References

(PD)	All sparse fundamental properties are intrinsically powerful, i.e. they are powers.	1, 2
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