Headers

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Above this, we have the title, author (or subtitle) and date

Pandoc metadata. These are specially classed H1, H2 and H3

elements that we just add centering to.

## Level 2

With Pandoc's `--section-divs` option, nested header levels

create nested DIVs. This stylesheet creates nested indentation

for them to nest visually.

### Level 3

I should create some auxiliary CSS files that you could include

after `buttondown.css` to change some things like turning off

nested indenting.

#### Level 4

Buttondown doesn't re-define the font size or weight of the

headers, but it does define the font families for them as sans-

serf.

##### Level 5

It doesn't re-define the body text font, and it doesn't make

the text body narrow --- it leaves it full width. I will probably

add a style option file for that.

###### Level 6

Level 6 can be quite small.

Lists

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Unordered lists

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### A simple list:

Text before

\* Alpha

\* Beta

\* Gamma

Text after

### A nested list:

\* Alpha

\* Apple

\* Orange

\* Beta

- A multi-line item to show

where the wrapping and sublist line up.

- Earth

- Moon

- Pineapple

\* Gamma (with numbered sublist)

1. One

2. Two

### A paragraph spaced one:

Not all stylesheets make these have more spacing.

\* Alpha

\* Beta

\* Gamma

And the spacing after might be too tight.

Ordered lists

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### A simple one:

1. One

2. Two

3. Three

### A nested one:

1. One

1. Alpha

2. Beta

2. Two (with unordered sublist)

\* Gamma

\* Delta

3. Three

1. Apple

1. Circle

2. Triangle

1. North

1. East

2. West

2. South

\* Up

\* Down

3. Square

1. Orange

Block Quotes

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We simply italicize them and don't do any fancy quote bar or decoration

since they are already indented on the left and right.

> We simply italicize them and don't do any fancy quote bar or decoration

since they are already indented on the left and right.

Code

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Code blocks are styled more to be set apart a bit more than just the monospaced

font. A light background color and border (in case the background doesn't print,

but it looks nice too).

x = e \* 10 / 2;

y = p - 7;

On screen, the blocks provide scroll boxes and the `inline code spans`

word wrap. For print, the code blocks also change to word wrap. On screen, the

`code spans` also get a little border, but lose it in print.

Links

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Remove the underline except on hover. When printing, remove all styling and

print external URLs after the link text to be useful in a printout. There is no

filter to not print very long URLs though.

A link to [Google][]. A simple link to <http://wikipedia.org>.

I haven't figured out how to not redundantly print the URL after a simple link

whose link text is the URL.

[Google]: http://www.google.com

Horizontal rule

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A thin line that doesn't have that shadow thing that looks terrible, especially

in print.

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See the end for what footnotes looks like[^1].

[^1]: A double-line rule with the word "NOTES" in the center.

Images

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An inline image ![](http://www.jodypaul.com/gr/altair8800Thumb.gif "www.jodypaul.com").

A Pandoc figure style image with caption:

![Daring Fireball][DFlogo]

[DFlogo]: http://daringfireball.net/graphics/logos/ "Daring Fireball!"

Definition Lists

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Still may tweak this. Trying to use subtle lines to help group it, but it feels

a bit too table-like. However, without them, it doesn't seem to stand out much.

Term

: Definition of the term

Term2

: First definition of Term2

It can be a long, wrapped paragraph like this.

A definition can include multiple paragraphs if they are indented

the same in Pandoc and MultiMarkdown 3. MultiMarkdown 2 doesn't

support this, so it will be interpreted there as a code block

following the Term2 definition.

- They can also include Markdown

- If it supports multiple paragraphs, a definition can contain lists and things

- But the first has to start as a regular paragraph

Term3

: A term can have multiple definitions.

: The second definition of Term3. Depending on the stylesheet for HTML

you are using or the output format (LaTeX, etc.), this second

definition may appear styled as a separate term but without the term

itself.

Tables

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These get more styling than most things, yet it's still very little compared to

most table stylings, but way better than an un-styled HTML table. It's to emulate

a simple textbook style, but we throw in a hover row highlight to be a little

useful on-screen when scrubbing around the table.

Right Left Center Default

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123 123 123 123

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Table: Demonstration of simple table syntax.