Example for Converting Markdown into Word Doc and PDF with Pandoc

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Instructions

1. Install `Pandoc`
2. To convert this file into a Word Document, run the following command:

```
pandoc example_pandoc.md -o example_pandoc.docx \
--bibliography example.bib \
--csl APA_ML.csl \
--reference-doc APA_template_ML.docx \
--filter pandoc-citeproc
```

3. To convert this file into a PDF file, run the following command:

```
pandoc example_pandoc.md -o example_pandoc.pdf \
--bibliography example.bib \
--csl APA_ML.csl \
--filter pandoc-citeproc
```

In-Text Citation Examples

Citations are referred to by their citation keys (which you can specify in your reference manager, like *Mendeley*) in square brackets (Magnuson et al., 2011), and multiple citations are separated by semicolons like so (Magnuson, 2015; Magnuson et al., 2011).

You can add a prefix or suffix to a citation, for example, when you cite pages from a book (Marr, 1982, pp. 24–27).

Although you can technically put the citation outside of square brackets like Magnuson, Mirman, Luthra, Strauss, & Harris (in press), you might encounter

formatting issues like unwanted ampersands. In cases like this, you might want to suppress the author name(s) in the parenthesis by adding `-` before the citation key, like this: Magnuson, Mirman, Luthra, Strauss, and Harris (in press).

Also, the **(in press)** part of the previous reference is enabled by my workaround `APA_ML.csl` to work with *Mendeley*. Check out `example.bib` for `@Magnuson2018` to see how it's set up.

For theses, dissertations, unpublished, and almost published manuscripts, like (Li, 2016; Li et al., 2017; Li, Chang, Hung, & Wu, 2014; Noordenbos, 2013), some care needs to be done when entering the information in your reference manager. Check out `example.bib` for these references to see the setup.

All cited references will be automatically generated at the end of the converted document or under `# References` / `# Bibliography`.

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