Example for Converting Markdown into Word Doc and PDF with Pandoc

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# Instructions

1. Install [Pandoc](https://pandoc.org/installing.html)
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

1. 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For theses, dissertations, unpublished, and almost published manuscripts, like (Li, 2016; Li et al., 2017; Li, Chang, Hung, & Wu, 2014; Noordenbos, 2013), some care needs to be done when entering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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