

RMarkdown Quick Guide

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This is just normal written text in an RMarkdown file. There's nothing special about this. This is normal paragraph text.

You can start a new paragraph just by hitting enter and putting in a blank line.

If you want text in *italics* or **bold** you need to mark that with either `*one*` or `**two**` asterisks on either side.

If you want text to look like `verbatim code` you should surround it with one backtick on both sides.

You can do superscripts¹ surrounding text with carets (^) or subscripts₁ by surrounding texts with tildes (~).

Endashes – are two minus signs, emdashes — are three minus signs.

A block quote is preceded by a greater than sign. A block quote is preceded by a greater than sign. A block quote is preceded by a greater than sign. A block quote is preceded by a greater than sign. A block quote is preceded by a greater than sign.

Different Levels of Header

Are preceded with increasing

Numbers of pound signs (hashtags#)

You can make bullet lists. Put a blank line after paragraph graph text. Then, on the next line, use an asterisk (*) for the top bullet. For sub-items, on a new line, press tab and then use a plus sign (+). For sub-sub items, press tab twice and use a minus sign (-)

- My bullets
 - sub-item 1
 - * sub-sub-item 1

For numbered lists, start the number list item with a number followed by a period (1.)

1. Number 1
2. Number 2

| Right | Left | Default | Center |
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| You | can | make | a |
| table | by | hand | but |
| it | is | clunky | . |

To see more formatting options, look at the second page of the RMarkdown cheatsheet.

For a really, really detailed look at R Markdown, see the Definitive Guide by Xie, Allaire, and Grolemund