

URLs, Footnotes, and Links

URLs

`https://link.com/2`

`https://example.com/a/uniform/resource`

An example `https://example.com/a/uniform/resource` for a URL.
And yet `http://x.com` another one.

`https://example.com/a/uniform/resource/locator/commonly/informally/termed/a/web/address/is/a/reference/to/a/web/resource/that/specifies/its/location/on/a/computer/network/and/a/mechanism/for/retrieving/it`

Footnotes

`foo1`

Links

When MD link syntax is used `[like here](https://example.com/#like)` like here², a footnote is generated; a footnote mark (a superscript number) is placed after the linked text, and the URL will appear in the footnotes wherever they will be generated. Since the anchor text is in no way marked, it is possible to achieve the same effect by leaving the anchor text empty; however, if you intend to use the same source for other output formats, it would probably be a good idea to always use a non-empty anchor text.³

Notes

1) — bar

2) — `https://example.com/#like`

3) — ... and not to use 'click here' and similar wordings that only make sense in an interactive setting.