# Example Markdown Configuration for Pandoc

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## 1 Example Configuration for Pandoc

See the source code of this Markdown file to see the configuration settings. Die Reihenfolge im YAML-Block ist sehr wichtig!

#### 1.1 Introduction

This is an example Markdown configuration file with colored links and highlighted code using JetBrains Mono font. You have to open this file in a text editor to see the configuration settings.

The configuration settings are placed in a so called YAML front matter block at the beginning of the file. The settings are used by the Pandoc document converter to create a PDF file from this Markdown file.

#### 1.2 PDF Generation

If you use assets folder, then better change to the directory, where the markdown file is located and run the following command:

```
pandoc ExampleConfig.md -o ExampleConfig.pdf --pdf-engine=xelatex && echo "PDF generated successfully" ||

→ echo "Error generating PDF"
```

### 1.3 Links

Here's a blue link to Google.

## 1.4 Block Quotes

Here's a block quote:

This is a block quote.

#### 1.5 Code Highlighting

#### 1.5.1 Within single backticks

Here's an example inline code in JetBrains Mono.

## 1.5.2 Python Code

Here's an example of Python code with syntax highlighting in JetBrains Mono:

```
def greet(name):
```

## 1.5.3 TypeScript Code

Here's an example of TypeScript code with syntax highlighting in JetBrains Mono:

```
function greet(name: string): void {
  console.log(`Hello, ${name}!`);
}
```

#### 1.5.4 Bash & Shell

And here's some bash code:

```
# bash code
cecho "Hello, World!"
for i in {1..5}
do
cecho "Count: $i"
done
```

## 1.6 Nested Headings

#### 1.6.1 Third Level

Some third level text.

## 1.6.1.1 Fourth Level

Some fourth level text.

## 1.6.1.1.1 Fifth Level

Some fifth level text.