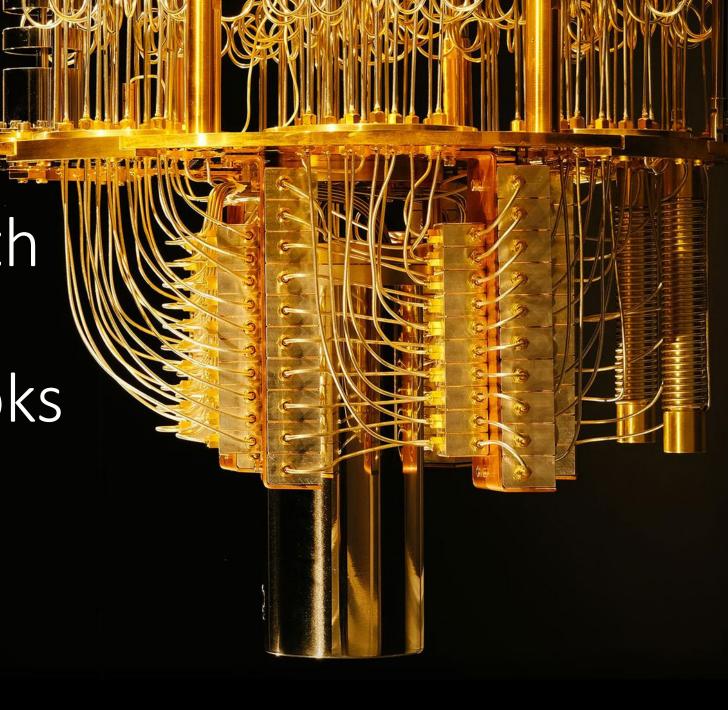
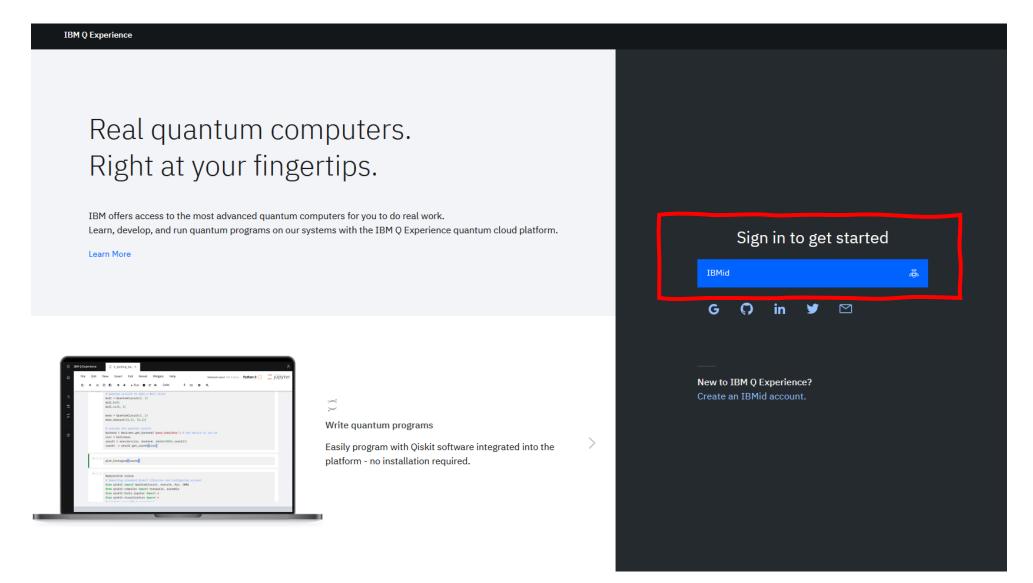
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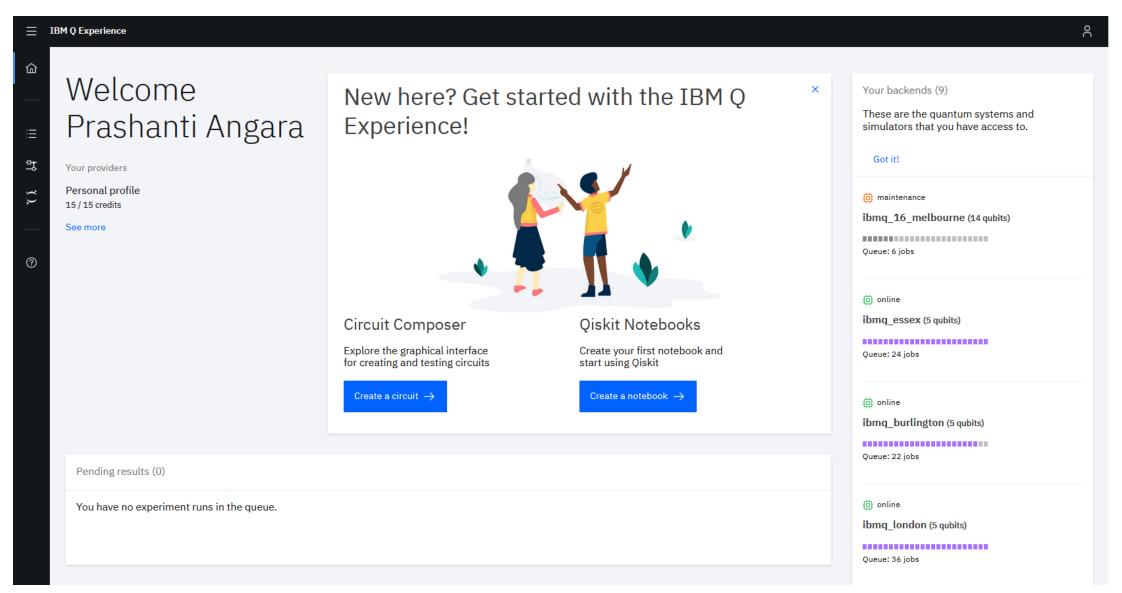
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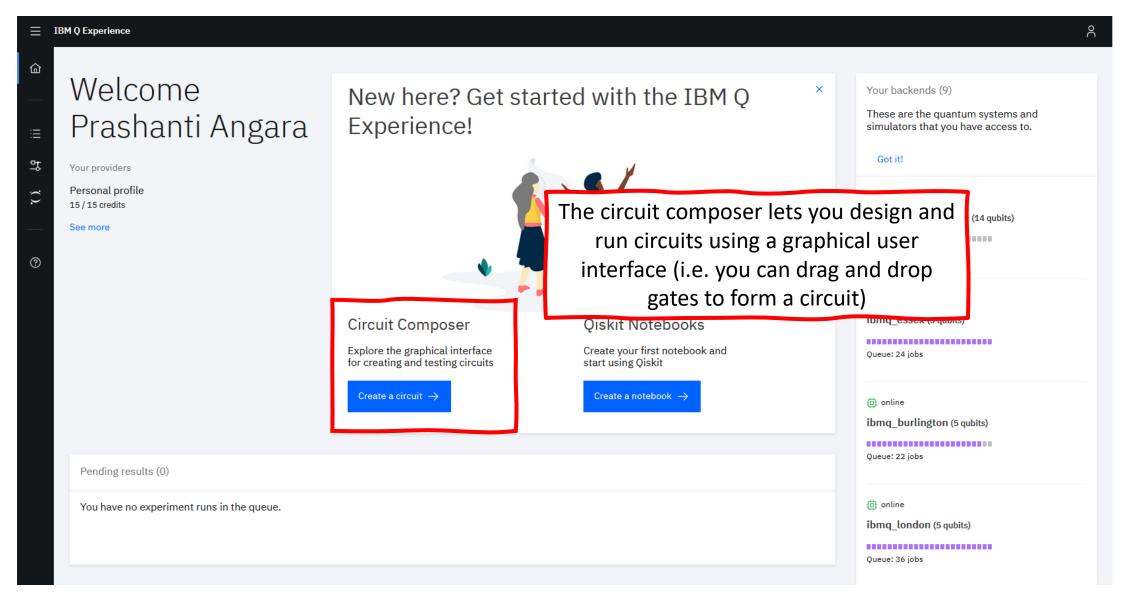
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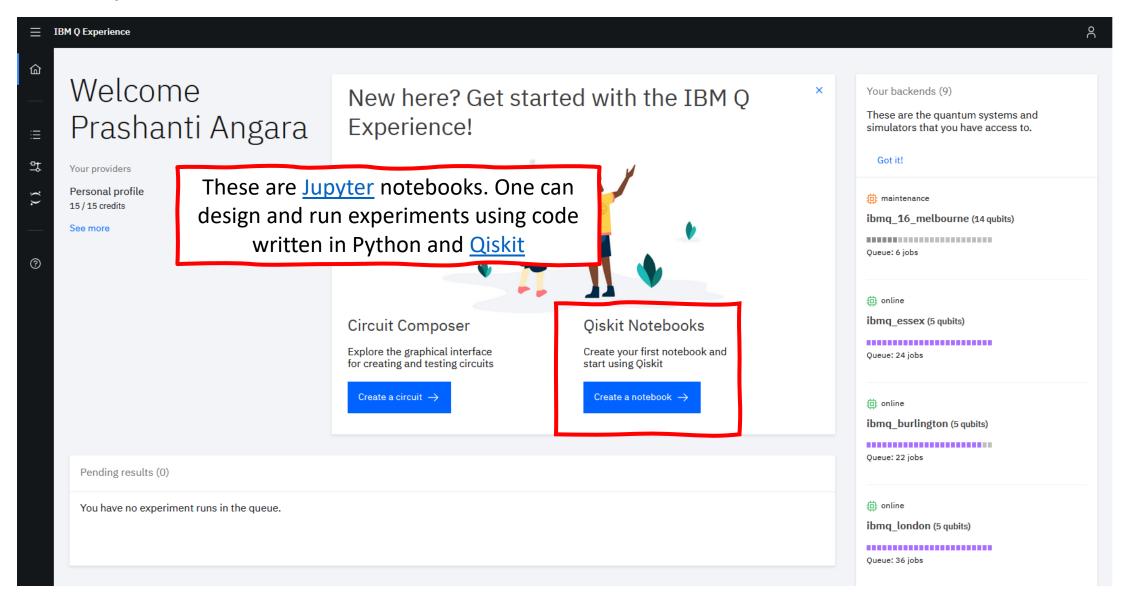
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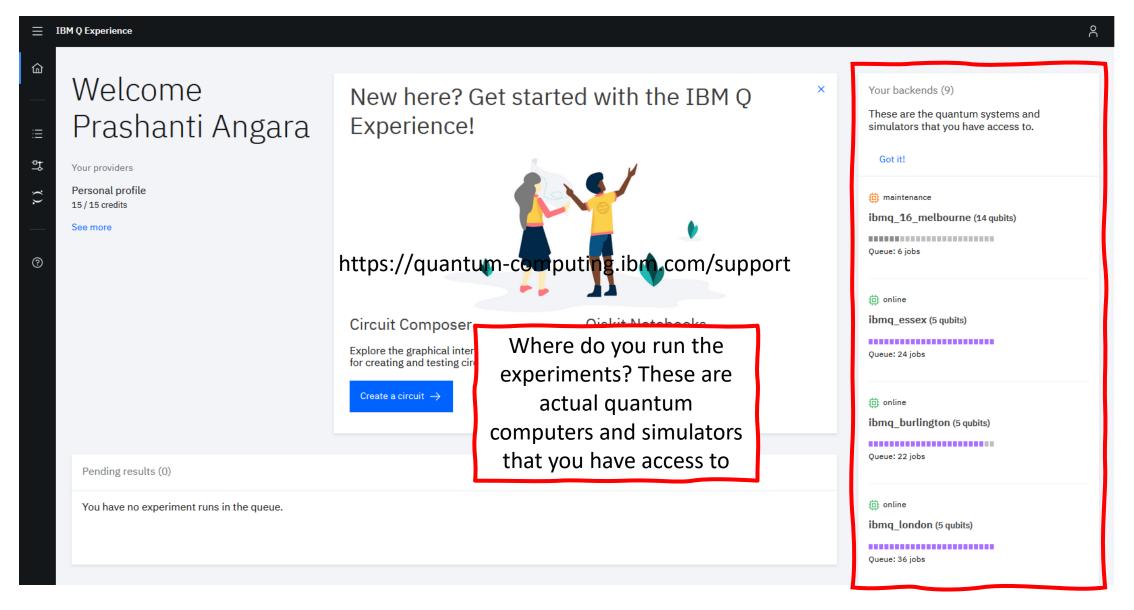
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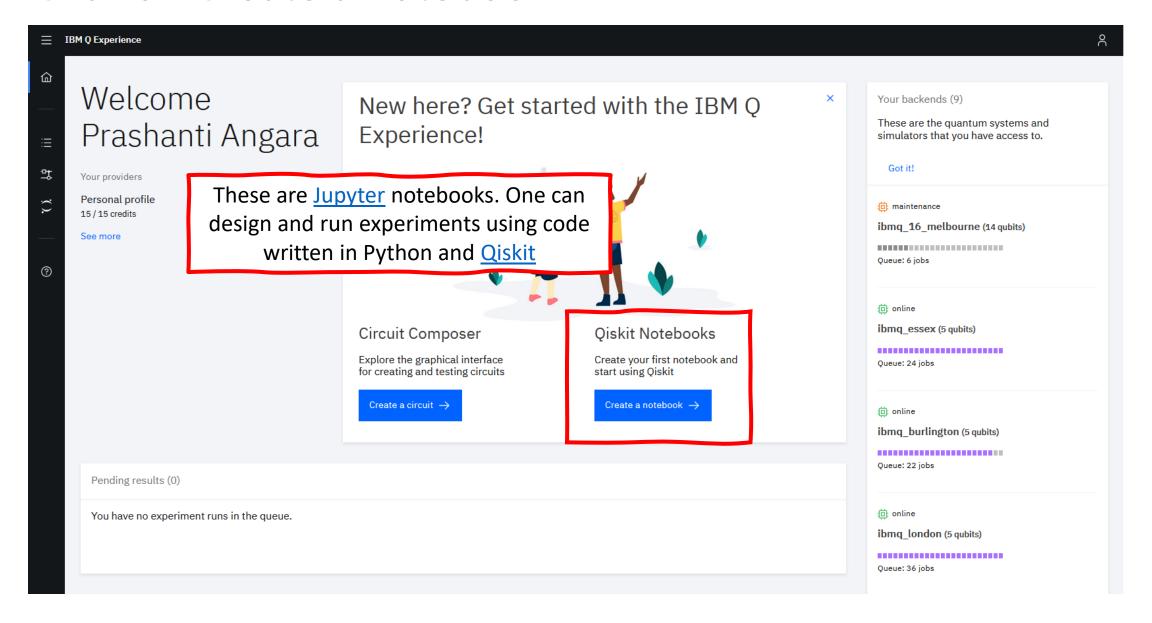
Components: Qiskit notebooks



Components: Backends



Click on Create a notebook

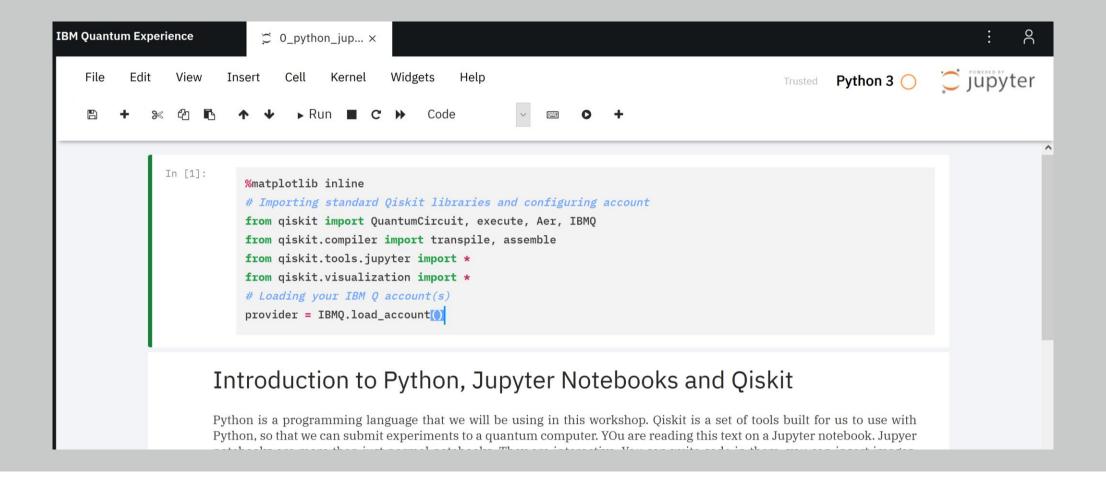


Import instructions

Working with Python, Jupyter Notebooks and Qiskit

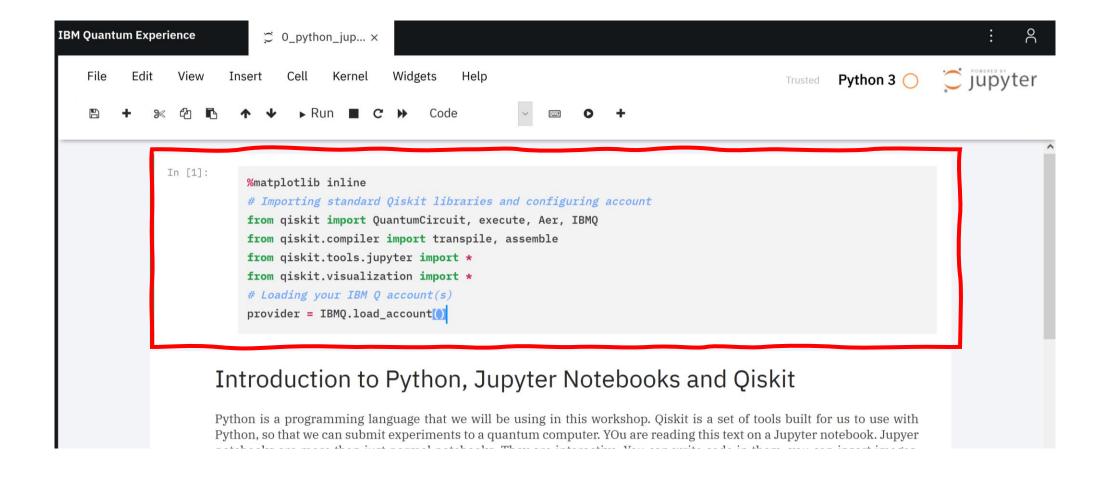
Let's open the first jupyter notebook: 0_python_jupyter_ qiskit.ipynb





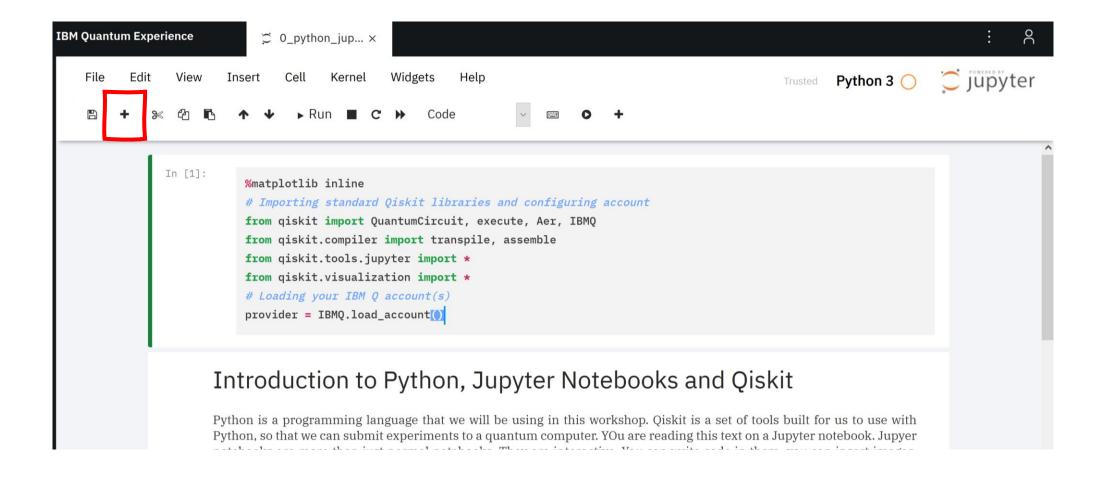
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• This is the interface you'll be working on.



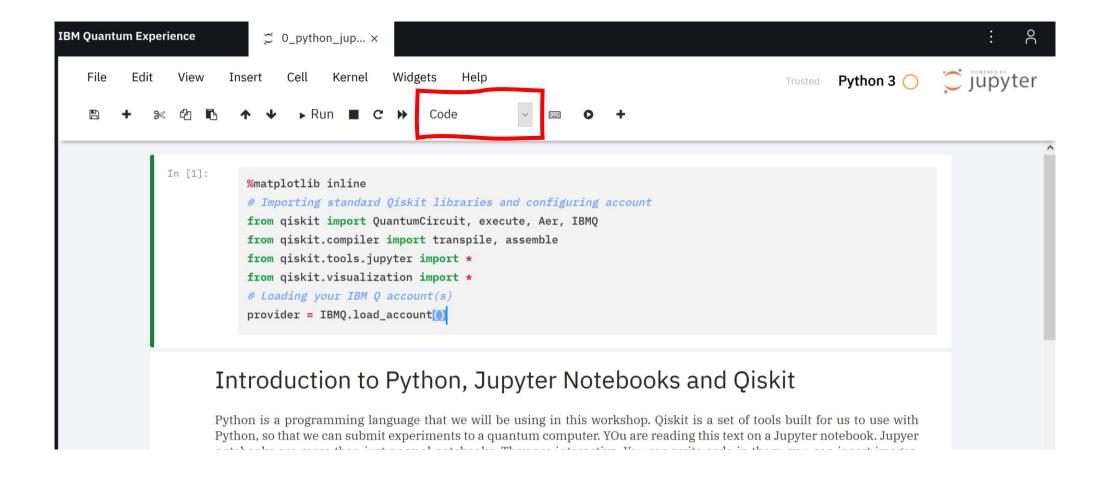
- Each of these boxes is called a cell
- Cells are run one after another
- This particular cell is a set of import statements think of this as things that will help you with your quantum code

Cells



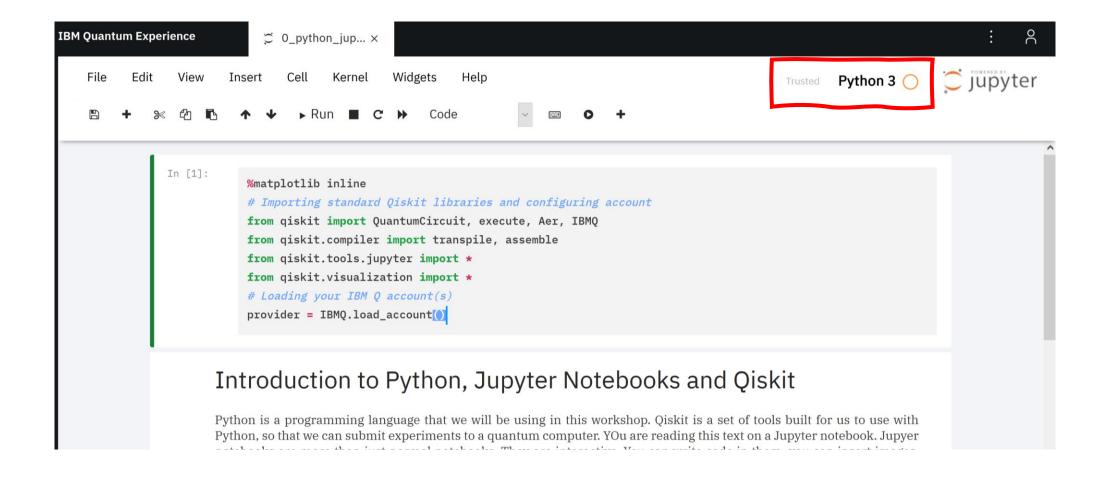
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• Click on + to create a new cell.



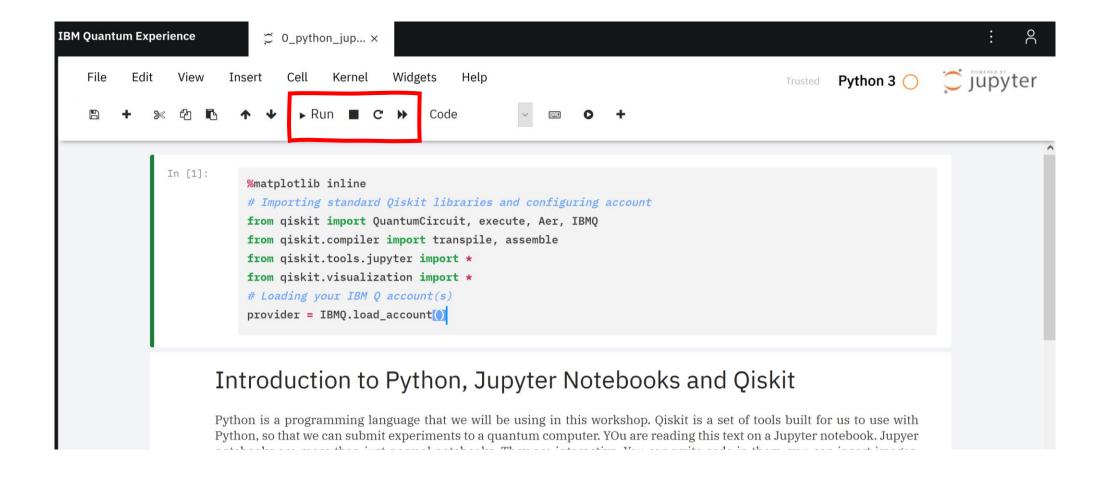
Change Cell Type

- You can change the cell type using this drop down
- A cell can be:
 - A code cell (Code)
 - A text cell (Markdown)



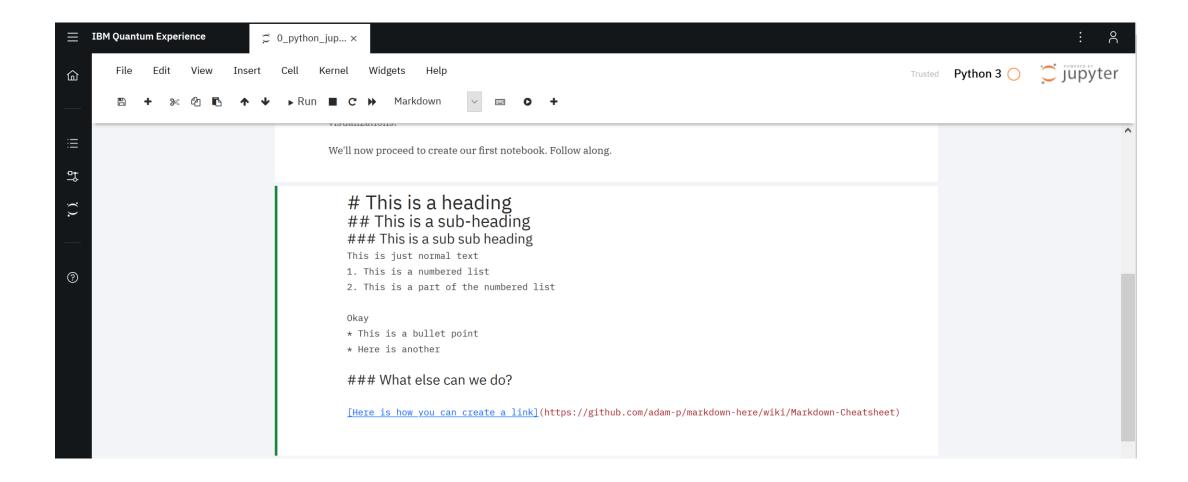
Kernel

 Think of a kernel as an environment. A fish needs to be in water, similarly, a quantum program needs to be in a quantum kernel



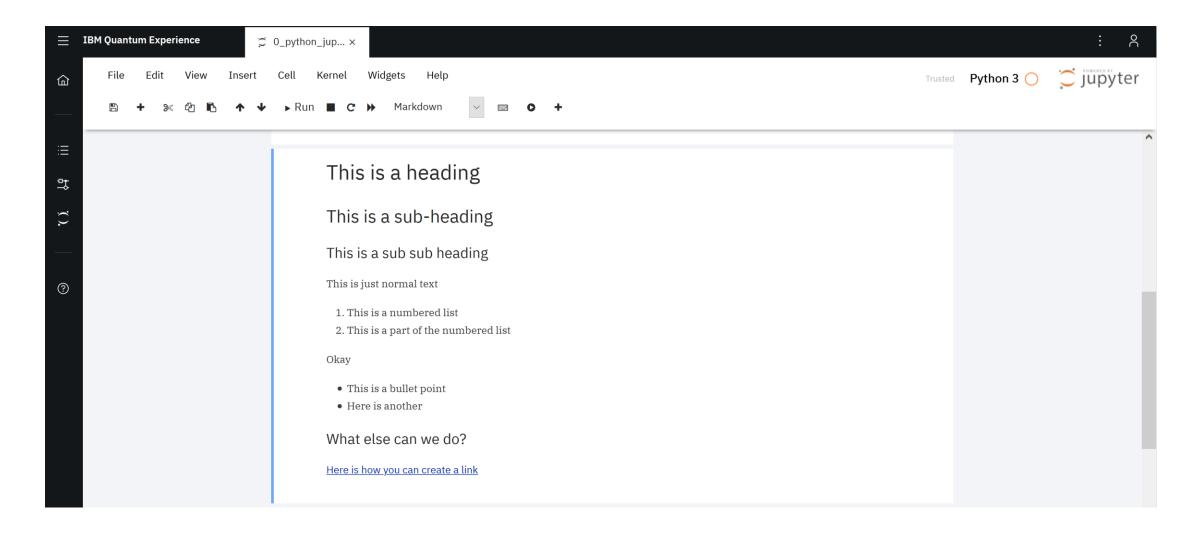
Run a cell

 You can run a cell one at a time, stop a running cell, refresh or run all cells at once



Markdown

Markdown is a fancy, but easy way to format this.



Markdown

When you run the cell, this is what we see. Looks nice?

Markdown

Resources

- https://quantum-computing.ibm.com/support
- https://qiskit.org/