

Example Document

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1 Introduction

Once upon a time there was a document, which was written in Markdown.

2 Features

It contained **bold** text, some *italics*, but this was just the start of what was possible. For example, it could also do lists, tables, quotes, and many more things besides.

For example, you can also do lists with bullet points (I'm waffling a bit here, because if the first paragraph is too short then the indentation looks really odd!):

- item 1
- item 2
- item 3

Or numbered ones (more waffle, a bit more waffle, even more waffle, and—you guessed it—some more waffle!):

1. foo
2. bar
3. baz

It also allowed footnotes, but they don’t convert to L^AT_EX with the default renderer. I’ll try to make them work, but will definitely add custom syntax for full citation/reference support, both ‘parenthetical citations’ (Jones 2000), and “inline ones” as used by Smith (2001).

There is also support for L^AT_EX mathematical formatting, e.g. $y = mx + c$, though that is probably not of much use for history essays! Even less useful would be full equations:

$$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

Another less than obvious feature is `code fences`, which we (ab)use them to allow the inclusion of literal L^AT_EX code:

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{D} = \rho \tag{1}$$

$$\nabla \cdot \mathbf{B} = 0 \tag{2}$$

$$\nabla \times \mathbf{E} = -\frac{\partial \mathbf{B}}{\partial t} \tag{3}$$

$$\nabla \times \mathbf{H} = \mathbf{J} + \frac{\partial \mathbf{D}}{\partial t} \tag{4}$$

Or B_IB_TE_X for references; see below.

References

Jones, J. (2000). *An Example Citation*. E.G. Books.

Smith, Winston (2001). *Another Quotable Source*. A.N. Other.

A First appendix

Foo bar baz.

B Second appendix

Quux.

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