

Muslim Diversity Study: Quantitative protocol and practical insights on engaging New Zealand's Muslim communities

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ABSTRACT

This document is only a demo explaining how to use the template.

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1. Introduction

This is an example of how to use this template to render journal articles. This template is inspired by the Taylor and Francis rticles template for rmarkdown, repurposed for the Quarto publishing system.

This quarto extension format supports PDF and HTML outputs. This template is primarily focused on generating acceptable L^AT_EX outputs from Quarto, but renders an acceptable HTML output using the standard Quarto options.

2. Quarto

Quarto enables you to weave together content and executable code into a finished document. To learn more about Quarto see <https://quarto.org>.

3. Running Code

When you click the **Render** button a document will be generated that includes both content and the output of embedded code. You can embed code like this:

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This format hide chunks by default, but you can set `echo` option to `true` locally in the chunk:

4. Markdown Basics

This section of the template is adapted from [Quarto's documentation on Markdown basics](#).

4.1. Text Formatting

Markdown Syntax	Output
<code>*italics*</code> and <code>**bold**</code>	<i>italics</i> and bold
<code>superscript^2^</code> / <code>subscript~2~</code>	^{superscript} ² / _{subscript} ₂
<code>~~strikethrough~~</code>	strikethrough
<code>`verbatim code`</code>	verbatim code

4.2. Headings

Markdown Syntax	Output
<code># Header 1</code>	5. Header 1
<code>## Header 2</code>	5.1. Header 2
<code>### Header 3</code>	<i>5.1.1. Header 3</i>

5.2. Equations

Use `$` delimiters for inline math and `$$` delimiters for display math. For example:

Markdown Syntax	Output
inline math: <code>\$E = mc^2\$</code>	inline math: $E = mc^2$
display math: <code>\$\$E = mc^2\$\$</code>	display math: $E = mc^2$

If assigned an ID, display math equations will be automatically numbered:

$$\frac{\partial C}{\partial t} + \frac{1}{2}\sigma^2 S^2 \frac{\partial^2 C}{\partial C^2} + rS \frac{\partial C}{\partial S} = rC \tag{1}$$

5.3. *Other Blocks*

Markdown Syntax	Output
> Blockquote	Blockquote
Line Block	Line Block
Spaces and newlines are preserved	Spaces and newlines are preserved

5.4. *Cross-references*

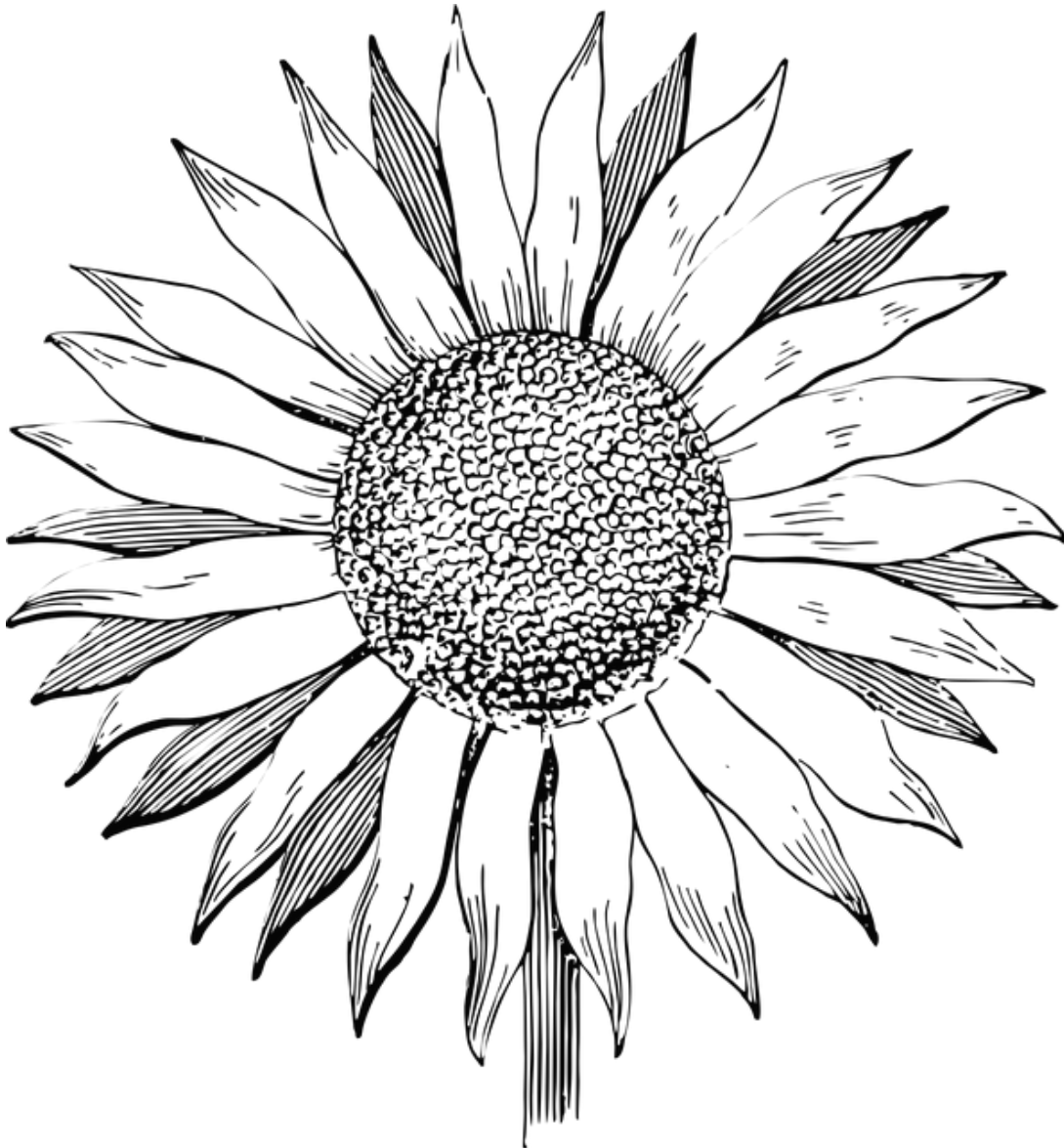


Figure 1. A sunflower

Markdown Format	Output
@fig-sunflower is pretty.	Figure 1 is pretty.
@tbl-glm was created from code.	?@tbl-glm was created from code.
@sec-crf is this section.	Section 5.4 is this section.
@eq-black-scholes is above.	Equation 1 is above.

See the [Quarto documentation on cross-references for more](#).

6. Citations

This section of the template is adapted from the [Quarto citation documentation](#).

Quarto supports bibliography files in a wide variety of formats including BibTeX and CSL. Add a bibliography to your document using the `bibliography` YAML metadata field. For example:

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---
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See the [Pandoc Citations](#) documentation for additional information on bibliography formats.

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7.1. Citation Syntax

Quarto uses the standard Pandoc markdown representation for citations. Here are some examples:

Markdown Format	Output
Blah Blah [see @knuth1984, pp133–135, also @wickham2015, chap. 1]	Blah Blah (see Knuth 1984, 33–35; also Wickham 2015, chap. 1)

Markdown Format	Output
Blah Blah [<code>@knuth1984</code> , pp. 33–35, 38–39 and passim]	Blah Blah (Knuth 1984, 33–35, 38–39 and passim)
Blah Blah [<code>@wickham2015</code> ; <code>@knuth1984</code>]	Blah Blah (Wickham 2015; Knuth 1984).
Wickham says blah [<code>-@wickham2015</code>]	Wickham says blah (2015)

You can also write in-text citations, as follows:

Markdown Format	Output
<code>@knuth1984</code> says blah.	Knuth (1984) says blah.
<code>@knuth1984</code> [p. 33] says blah.	Knuth (1984, 33) says blah.

See the [Pandoc Citations](#) documentation for additional information on citation syntax.

To provide a custom citation stylesheet, provide a path to a CSL file using the `csl` metadata field in your document, for example:

```

---
title: "My Document"
bibliography: references.bib
csl: nature.csl
---
```

References

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