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tufte_handout

Tufte handout formats (PDF and HTML)

Description

Templates for creating handouts according to the style of Edward R. Tufte and Richard Feynman.

Usage

```
tufte_handout(
  fig_width = 4,
  fig_height = 2.5,
  fig_crop = TRUE,
  dev = "pdf",
 highlight = "default",
)
tufte_book(
  fig_width = 4,
  fig_height = 2.5,
 fig_crop = TRUE,
  dev = "pdf",
 highlight = "default",
)
tufte_html(
  ...,
  tufte_features = c("fonts", "background", "italics"),
  tufte_variant = c("default", "envisioned"),
 margin_references = TRUE
)
newthought(text)
margin_note(text, icon = "⊕")
quote_footer(text)
sans_serif(text)
```

Arguments

fig_width Default width (in inches) for figures fig_height Default height (in inches) for figures

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fig_crop Whether to crop PDF figures with the command pdfcrop. This requires the

tools pdfcrop and ghostscript to be installed. By default, fig_crop = TRUE

if these two tools are available.

dev Graphics device to use for figure output (defaults to pdf)

highlight Syntax highlighting style passed to Pandoc.

Supported built-in styles include "default", "tango", "pygments", "kate", "monochrome",

"espresso", "zenburn", "haddock", and "breezedark".

Two custom styles are also included, "arrow", an accessible color scheme, and "rstudio", which mimics the default IDE theme. Alternatively, supply a path to a '.theme' file to use a custom Pandoc style. Note that custom theme requires

Pandoc 2.0+.

Pass NULL to prevent syntax highlighting.

.. Other arguments to be passed to pdf_document() or html_document() (note

you cannot use the template argument in tufte_handout or the theme argu-

ment in tufte_html(); these arguments have been set internally)

tufte_features A character vector of style features to enable: fonts stands for the et-book

fonts in the tufte-css project, background means the lightyellow background color of the page, and italics means whether to use italics for the headers. You can enable a subset of these features, or just disable all of them by NULL. When this argument is not used and the tufte_variant argument is not default, no

features are enabled.

tufte_variant A variant of the Tufte style. Currently supported styles are default (from the

tufte-css project), and envisioned (inspired by the project Envisioned CSS https://github.com/nogginfuel/envisioned-css but essentially just sets the font family to Roboto Condensed, and changed the background/foreground

colors).

margin_references

Whether to place citations in margin notes.

text A character string to be presented as a "new thought" (using small caps), or a

margin note, or a footer of a quote

icon A character string to indicate there is a hidden margin note when the page width

is too narrow (by default it is a circled plus sign)

Details

tufte_handout() provides the PDF format based on the Tufte-LaTeX class: https://tufte-latex.github.io/tufte-latex/.

tufte_html() provides the HTML format based on the Tufte CSS: https://edwardtufte.github.io/tufte-css/.

 $newthought()\ can\ be\ used\ in\ inline\ R\ expressions\ in\ R\ Markdown$

`r newthought(Some text)`

and it works for both HTML ('text') and PDF ('\newthought{text}') output.

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margin_note() can be used in inline R expressions to write a margin note (like a sidenote but not numbered).

 $\label{lem:content} $$\operatorname{quote_footer}()$ formats text as the footer of a quote. It puts text in `<footer>'/footer>' for HTML output, and after `hfill' for LaTeX output (to right-align text).$

sans_serif() applies sans-serif fonts to text.

References

See https://rstudio.github.io/tufte/ for an example.

Examples

```
library(tufte)
newthought("In this section")
```

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