

Markury - Markdown Text Editor



Markdown is a plain text formatting syntax created by John Gruber, aiming to provide a easy-to-read and feasible markup. The original Markdown syntax specification can be found [here](#).

Markury can be used as editor for Markdown documents. It can render your Markdown contents into HTML (or PDF, ePub, etc.), and display them in a preview window.

Markury supports all the original Markdown syntaxes. But it can do so much more!

The Basics

Before we tell you about all the extra syntaxes and capabilities Markury have, we'll introduce you to the basics of standard Markdown. Lets jump right in.

Line Breaks

To force a line break, put two spaces and a newline (return) at the end of the line.

```
These lines  
won't break
```

```
These lines  
will break
```

Strong and Emphasize

Strong: ****Strong**** or **__Strong__** (Command-B)

Emphasize: **Emphasize** or *_Emphasize_[1](#)_* (Command-I)

Headers (like this one!)

```
Header 1  
=====
```

```
Header 2  
-----
```

or

```
# Header 1  
## Header 2  
### Header 3  
#### Header 4  
##### Header 5  
##### Header 6
```

Links and Email

Inline

Just put angle brackets around an email and it becomes clickable: contact@studio5apps.com
<contact@studio5apps.com>

Same thing with urls: <http://www.studio5apps.com>
<http://www.studio5apps.com>

Perhaps you want to some link text like this: [Studio 5 Website](http://www.studio5apps.com)
[Markury Website](http://www.studio5apps.com "Title") (The title is optional)

Reference style

Sometimes it looks too messy to include big long urls inline, or you want to keep all your urls together.

Make [a link](#) [a link][arbitrary_id] then on it's own line anywhere else in the file:
[arbitrary_id]: http://www.studio5apps.com "Title"

If the link text itself would make a good id, you can link [like this](#) [like this][], then on it's own line anywhere else in the file:
[like this]: http://www.studio5apps.com

Images

Inline

![Alt Image Text](path/or/url/to.jpg "Optional Title")

Reference style

![Alt Image Text][image-id]
on it's own line elsewhere:
[image-id]: path/or/url/to.jpg "Optional Title"

Lists

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- Unordered lists start each item with a *
- - works too
 - Indent a level to make a nested list
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 2. Start each item (number-period-space) like 1.
 3. It doesn't matter what number you use, Markury will render them sequentially
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Block Quote

Angle brackets > are used for block quotes.
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Block quotes can be nested.

Multiple Levels

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- Lists
- [Links](#)
- Etc.

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> * Etc.
```

Inline Code

Inline code is indicated by surrounding it with backticks:

```
`Inline code`
```

If your code has `backticks` that need to be displayed, you can use double backticks:

```
`Code with `backticks` `` (mind the spaces preceding the final set of backticks)
```

Block Code

If you indent at least four spaces or one tab, Markury'll display a code block.

```
print('This is a code block')  
print('The block must be preceded by a blank line')  
print('Then indent at least 4 spaces or 1 tab')  
    print('Nesting does nothing. Your code is displayed Literally')
```

Markury also know how to do something called [Fenced Code Blocks](#) which we will tell you about later.

Horizontal Rules

If you type three asterisks *** or three dashes --- on a line, I'll display a horizontal rule:

Document Formatting

The ***Smartypants*** extension automatically transforms straight quotes (" and ') in your text into typographer’s quotes (“, ”, ‘, and ’) according to the context. Very useful if you’re a typography freak like we are. Quote and Smartypants are syntactically incompatible. If both are enabled, Quote takes precedence.

Block Formatting

Table

This is a table:

First Header	Second Header
Content Cell	Content Cell
Content Cell	Content Cell

You can align cell contents with syntax like this:

Left Aligned	Center Aligned	Right Aligned
col 3 is	some wordy text	\$1600
col 2 is	centered	\$12
zebra stripes	are neat	\$1

The left- and right-most pipes (|) are only aesthetic, and can be omitted. The spaces don’t matter, either. Alignment depends solely on : marks.

Fenced Code Block

This is a fenced code block:

```
print('Hello world!')
```

You can also use waves (~) instead of back ticks (`):

```
print('Hello world!')
```

Inline Formatting

The following is a list of special inline markups supported:

Option name	Markup	Result if enabled
Intra-word emphasis	So A*maz*ing	So <i>Amazing</i>
Strikethrough	~~Much wow~~	Much wow

Underline 2	<u>_So doge_</u>	<u>So doge</u>
Quote 3	"Such editor"	"Such editor"
Highlight	==So good==	So good
Superscript	hoge^(fuga)	hoge ^{fuga}
Autolink	http://t.co	http://t.co
Footnotes	[^4] and [^4]:	4 and footnote 4

The Rendering Preference Pane

MathML Math Syntax

Markury can also render MathML math syntaxes.[5](#) For example, using the block math:

$$A_S^T = B$$

$$\sigma = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N (x_i - \mu)^2}.$$

Task List Syntax

- [x] Markury can render checkbox list syntax
 - [x] Markury support nesting
 - [x] Markury support ordered *and* unordered lists
- [] Markury don't support clicking checkboxes directly in the html window

Jekyll front-matter

If you like, Markury can display Jekyll front-matter in a nice table. Just make sure you put the front-matter at the very beginning of the file, and fence it with ---. For example:

```
---
title: "Markury is my friend"
date: 2016-06-06 20:00:00
---
```

Happy Markdown writing!

- _this notation_ will render as underlined instead of emphasized [↗](#)
- If **Underline** is disabled this will be rendered as *emphasized* instead of being underlined. [↗](#)
- Quote** replaces literal " characters with html <q> tags. **Quote** and **Smarty pants** are syntactically incompatible. If both are enabled, **Quote** takes precedence. Note that **Quote** is different from *blockquote*, which is part of standard Markdown. [↗](#)
- You don't have to use a number. Arbitrary things like [^footy note4] and [^footy note4]: will also work. But they will *render* as numbered footnotes. Also, no need to keep your footnotes in

order, Markury will sort out the order for you so they appear in the same order they were referenced in the text body. You can even keep some footnotes near where you referenced them, and collect others at the bottom of the file in the traditional place for footnotes. 

5. Internet connection required. 