# Test document

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# Overview

This document can be used for testing support for Microsoft Word with NVDA. It contains lots of cool stuff like headings, font changes, spellling erors and other fun stuff.

# Formatting

This **test** shows how font *attributes* can change. NVDA can ***announce*** the changes, if configured to do so.

# Lists

## A Numbered List

1. Frogs
2. Fish
3. Cats
	1. Lions
	2. Tigers
4. Birds

## A bulleted List

* Milk
* Eggs
* Cheese
	+ Cracker Barrel
	+ Craft Singles
* Cold meat

# Tables

## Simple Table

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| Name | Age |
| Mick | 28 |
| Amy | 29 |

## Nested Table

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| A | B | C |
| B |

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| W | X |
| Y | Z |
|  |  |

 | B |
| C | B | A |

# Cross References

The Tables section shows different tables, and the Lists section shows different lists. But the Overview is on page 2.

# Comments

This is a story about some sheep. These sheep when for a walk in their sleep. But it was raining.

# Images



# Track changes

NVDA is a free “screen reader” which allows blind and vision impaired people to really use computers. It reads the text on the screen in a synthetic voice. You can control what is read to you by moving the cursor to the relevant area of text with a mouse or the arrows on your keyboard.

Normally screen readers are expensive, making them unaffordable for many blind people. NVDA is free. It’s been downloaded 80,000+ times, in 43 languages.

# Footnotes and endnotes

I am quite young. [[1]](#footnote-1) I am quite tall. [[2]](#endnote-1)

And this is another one. [[3]](#footnote-2)

1. Well, I am 28 really. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. Actually I’m 5 foot 7. [↑](#endnote-ref-1)
3. A note that is. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)