

## Example of how to search on a HTML-table written in Markdown

This previous example is a StrapDown-flavored HTML page is a demo of how to write a table with Markdown, and how a table will be (nicely) rendered by StrapDown.js.

### Some help ? (about that searching feature)

The code I used is a **jQuery** plug-in, called **QuickSearch**. More detail can be found on its documentation.

### Searching on a Markdown table ?

More details about the syntax for Markdown tables can be found on the **GitHub Flavored Markdown** document : [help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#tables](https://help.github.com/articles/github-flavored-markdown/#tables).

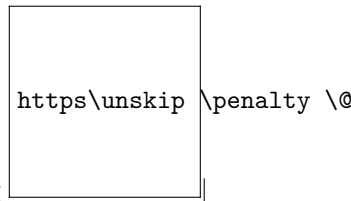
The goal of this demo is to show how easy (and pretty) it is to add a search feature to any table, written in Markdown (or HTML).

That search feature is working **incredibly well**, on the box below, if you start typing « Su », it's already enough to select only the **Superman** line!

## A partial list of the Justice League of America

Here is an example of a table, displaying some super heroes ' (fake picture, fake email address, etc).

Number	Name	Secret Name!	Organization	Gender	Email Address	Photo	Awesomeness
01	Wonder Woman	Secret!	JLoA	Female	Wonder.Woman@heroes.jloa.gov		Really awesome
02	Superman	Clark Kent	JLoA	Male	superman@heroes.jloa.gov		OK
03	Batman	Bruce Wayne	JLoA	Male	batman@heroes.jloa.gov		Wonderful
04	Green Lantern	Secret!	JLoA	Male	Green.Lantern@heroes.jloa.gov		OK
05	AwkGirl	Too lazy to look for it (seriously)					



JLoA | Female | AwkGirl@heroes.jloa.gov | [://randomuser.me/api/portraits/med/women/88.jpg](https://randomuser.me/api/portraits/med/women/88.jpg)  
Not great |

Hint : these emails addresses are really secret, keep them for yourself, but most importantly, keep them away from super villains! (Seriously : **pictures and emails they are fake!**)

Thanks to the awesome **RandomUser.me** for providing **fake** profile pictures for our super-heroes! (And free and open to use pictures, thanks guys!)

## How to do it ?

Three steps :

### 1) Add the search bar somewhere in your page

One simple line of HTML code :

```
html
```

If you want to display on the right of the page (as I did above), let's use a cool Bootstrap CSS feature :

```
html
```

### 2) Load jQuery and the QuickSearch plug-in

At the **end** of your `StrapDown.js` document, include the `jquery` javascript file (in my case `jquery.js`, but could be `jquery.min.js`), and the quicksearch plug-in (`jquery.quicksearch.min.js` in my case), with the good path. In my example, I used the version that I stored on my website, but you can use the **jQuery** CDN, or host them yourself on your site.

What I did here was just these two simple lines. Be cautious to do it at the end of the document, **after the closing xmp tag** (or the `textarea` tag) :

```
html
```

### 3) Initialize the search feature

Finally, after loading the two scripts (step 2), one line of JavaScript is enough to conclude, by loading the QuickSearch plug-in, and initializing it :

```
html
```

More explanations ? This Javascript line has three parts : 1. `('input#id_search')` is using `jQuery` (the

## End of the example

That's all for today ! Go back to StrapDown.js main page ?

(Compiled to **PDF** from a **HTML/Markdown** file (powered by `StrapDown.js`) with **strapdown2pdf**, v0.9.)