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1 Introduction

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Winery [1] is graphical modeling tool.

Simple Figure

Fig. 1: Simple Figure

Table 1: Simple Table

Simple Table

```
public class Hello {
    public static void main (String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Hello World!");
    }
}
```

List. 1: Example Listing

```

1 <demo>
2   <node>
3     <!-- comment -->
4   </node>
5 </demo>

```

List. 2: XML-Dokument rendered using minted

Listing 1 shows a listing typeset using the `lstlisting` environment.

`minted` is an alternative package, which enables syntax highlighting using `pygments`. This, in turn, requires Python, so it is disabled by default. In case you load it above, be sure to run `pdflatex` with `-shell-escape` option. Listing 2 shows an XML-Listing. You can point to a single line: line 3. If you do not want to use `minted`, just delete the example listing and this paragraph.

`cref` Demonstration: `Cref` at beginning of sentence, `cref` in all other cases.

Figure 1 shows a simple fact, although Fig. 1 could also show something else.

Table 1 shows a simple fact, although Table 1 could also show something else.

Section 1 shows a simple fact, although Sect. 1 could also show something else.

Brackets work as designed: `<test>` One can also input backquotes in verbatim text: ``test``.

The symbol for powerset is now correct: \wp and not a Weierstrass p (\wp).

1. All these items... 2. ...appear in one line 3. This is enabled by the `paralist` package.

“something in quotes” using plain tex or use “the `enquote` command”.

You can now write words containing hyphens which are hyphenated (application-specific) at other places. This is enabled by an additional configuration of the `babel` package. In case you write “application-specific”, then the word will only be hyphenated at the dash. You can also write application-specific, but this is much more effort.

2 Conclusion and Outlook

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