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Introduction to the Template Motivation and First Steps

Ceci est le chapitre d'introduction. Il sert d'exemple

Par exemple,

> ***Warning***
>
> On met ici un truc important !

Du genre une équation sinon :

$$1 + 1 = 2\overbrace{\cos(\theta t)}^{\sin(\vartheta t)} + \int_0^{2\pi} x dx$$

Je vais aussi citer ! Elgamal, 1985. Ce rapport porte sur Template de base pour Centrale Nantes.

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Comprehensive User Guide Instructions for Using the Template

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