

CS799 Ridiculously Advanced Systems

Project Report

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Abstract

This document is a simple template for a typical term or semester paper (lab/course report, “Übungsbericht”, etc.) based on the `HagenbergThesis` LaTeX package.¹ The structure and chapter titles have been formulated to provide a good starting point for a typical *project report*. This document uses the custom class `hgbreport` which is based on LaTeX’s standard `report` document class with `chapter` as the top structuring element. If you wish to write this report in German you should substitute the line

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\documentclass[english]{hgbreport}
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at the top of this document by

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\documentclass[german]{hgbreport}.
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Also, you may want to place the text of the individual chapters in separate files and include them using `\include{..}`.

Use the abstract to provide a short summary of the contents in the document.

¹See <https://github.com/Digital-Media/HagenbergThesis> for the most current version. This repository also provides a good introduction and useful hints for authoring academic texts with LaTeX.

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Chapter 1

Aims and Context

Describe the initial goals and situation that lead to this project, requirements, as well as references to related work (e.g., [1]).

Chapter 2

Project Details

Describe important project steps, e.g., rationale of the chosen architecture or technology stack, design decisions, algorithms used, interesting challenges faced on the way, lessons learned etc.

Chapter 3

System Documentation

Give a well-structured description of the architecture and the technical design of your implementation, with sufficient granularity to enable an external person to continue working on the project.

Chapter 4

Summary

Give a concise (and honest) summary of what has been accomplished and what not. Point out issues that may warrant further investigation.

Appendix A

Supplementary Materials

The appendix is a good place to attach a user guide, screenshots, installation instructions etc. Add a separate chapter for each major item.

References

- [1] Nicholas J. Higham. *Handbook of Writing for the Mathematical Sciences*. 2nd ed. Philadelphia: Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM), 1998. URL: <http://www.maths.manchester.ac.uk/~higham/hwms/> (cit. on p. 3).