

# pdfpc demo

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Hi! Welcome to the demo of pdfpc, a pdf presentation tool.

## Setting up

I assume you have opened this presentation with pdfpc itself. You may have one of these cases:

- ▶ The main presentation and the presenter view are on the correct screens
  - ▶ you are ready to go!
- ▶ The main presentation and the presenter view have the monitors swapped
  - ▶ restart pdfpc with the `-s` option
- ▶ You are viewing this on a single monitor
  - ▶ you are currently on the presenter view. You can get a good feeling of what pdfpc is good for, but you will have to take my word for some of the features





# The presenter view

The presenter view is the one on your monitor, visible only to the presenter

- ▶ It shows the current and next slides
- ▶ It shows how long the presentation is running
  - ▶ With the `-d <min>` option it shows a countdown timer
- ▶ It shows the current slide number and the total number of slides
- ▶ It shows overlay information (see next slide)
- ▶ It shows some additional status information (we will see it later)


Of course, the presentation view only shows the current slide

# Basic movement

- ▶ You probably have guessed by now, but for moving forward you can use one of  ,  ,  (Enter),  (space bar) and the left mouse button

**Important:** Do not use  (yet!) for moving forward

- ▶ Likewise you can use  ,  or the right mouse button for going back

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- ▶ Pressing shift in addition to one of the previous keys causes the movement to jump in 10-slide steps.

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


## Movement



- ▶ Normal movement while *inside* an overlay jumps through each step in the overlay
- ▶ Movement backwards *outside* of an overlay jumps to the beginning of the overlay
  - ▶ e.g. press  now
- ▶  and  jump to the previous and next slide respectively, ignoring overlay steps

## Definition of overlays



- ▶ pdfpc tries to find the overlay information automatically by looking at the page numbers
- ▶ If automatic detection does not work, you can define overlays with  on every slide composing an overlay

# Jumping to specific slides




- ▶ Pressing  you can enter a slide number to jump to  
**Remember:** We are on slide 7, for jumping back
- ▶ Pressing  (Tab) you get an overview of the whole presentation, which you can use to jump around (note that only the first overlay slide is shown in the overview!)
- ▶ Hyperlinks also work, press here to jump to the first slide
- ▶  and  also work as expected





- ▶ Pressing  you can annotate slides (text only)
  - ▶ Try it now!
- ▶ Pressing  exits the note editing mode
- ▶ The notes are stored automatically
- ▶ The notes apply to all the slides in an overlay

# Controlling the presentation view

- ▶ Pressing  you can freeze the presentation view, i.e. slide movement does not reflect on the presentation view
  - ▶ This is useful if you want to search for some slide without confusing the audience with quick slide flipping
- ▶ Pressing  you can fade to black the presentation view
  - ▶ This is useful e.g. if you are using slides and a blackboard at the same time
- ▶ The presenter view shows some icons reflecting the current status

# Controlling the clock

- ▶ With  you can start the clock at the beginning of the presentation
  - ▶ Note that the clock also starts automatically when moving slides
- ▶ With  you can pause the clock
  - ▶ Useful for rehearsal talks
- ▶ With  you can reset the presentation
  - ▶ i.e. set the clock to 0 and jump to the first slide

- ▶ Some people like having support slides after their “last” slide
  - ▶ Advanced topics, bibliography, expected questions, etc.
- ▶ Pressing  you can define this to be the end slide in the presentation
  - ▶ The slide count in the presenter view gets updated, to give you a better overview of how many slides are left
  - ▶ It also updates the slide you jump to when pressing 
- ▶ For exiting, press  or 

THE END

There are a couple of slides more with some additional information, but we do not want to show them to the audience if they do not ask for them

- ▶ The additional information needed for the presentation (duration, notes, end slide, etc.) is stored in an additional file with extension `.pdfpc`
- ▶ Most of the time this file is automatically handled
- ▶ If you ever need to do changes by hand (e.g. if you modify the pdf after defining the meta-information) it is a text-based format easy to edit



# Acknowledgements

- ▶ pdfpc is a fork of pdf-presenter-console  
([http://westhoffswelt.de/projects/pdf\\_presenter\\_console.html](http://westhoffswelt.de/projects/pdf_presenter_console.html))
- ▶ Many thanks to Jakob Westhoff, the original author!