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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AI	Artificial Intelligence
ML	Machine Learning
API	Application Programming Interface
CNN	Convolutional Neural Network

CHAPTER 1

Introduction

1.1 Your Section Title Here

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CHAPTER 2

Example Chapter Title

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In addition, the general formatting requirements listed above also apply to articles used as chapters. You **MUST** apply a consistent style in your font, headings, subheadings, tables and figures throughout each article used as a chapter, as well as your general introduction and conclusion. Evidence of permission to use articles which have been published or accepted for publication must be included. It is the student's responsibility to secure such copyright releases prior to submitting the thesis/dissertation to Graduate Services. Graduate Services will accept a letter of permission or an e-mail from the publisher. Graduate Services will not accept a thesis or dissertation for the final submission unless all copyright releases are on file (articles that have yet to be submitted or are under review do not need copyright releases.)

2.3 Reference Examples

And as an example of citing things, here is the T_EXbook by Knuth in 1986 [1]. See `bibliography.bib` for adding reference items. Format of the reference entries should be according to your department or discipline's choice of style manual. That said, you do have the option to create references or works cited pages for each chapter rather than a large comprehensive list of references.

2.4 Figures and Tables

Sample Figures and Tables below.

You can have a table like this:

Table 2.1: A simple table

ID	Name	Course
1	John Doe	Mathematics
2	Jane Smith	Physics
3	Mary Johnson	Chemistry

You can also include a wide table like this:

Table 2.2: An example of very large horizontal table

ID	Name	Age	Email	Phone	Major	Grade	Comments
1	John Doe	20	johndoe@example.com	123-456-7890	Mathematics	A	Excellent work
2	Jane Smith	22	janesmith@example.com	234-567-8901	Physics	B	Good understanding
3	Mary Johnson	21	maryjohnson@example.com	345-678-9012	Chemistry	A	Outstanding performance
4	James Brown	23	jamesbrown@example.com	456-789-0123	Biology	C	Needs improvement
5	Patricia Davis	20	patriciadavis@example.com	567-890-1234	English	B	Well done
6	Robert Miller	22	robertmiller@example.com	678-901-2345	History	A	Excellent analysis
7	Jennifer Wilson	21	jenniferwilson@example.com	789-012-3456	Geography	B	Good research
8	Michael Moore	23	michaelmoore@example.com	890-123-4567	Computer Science	A	Great coding skills
9	Linda Taylor	20	lindataylor@example.com	901-234-5678	Art	C	More practice needed
10	William Anderson	22	williamanderson@example.com	012-345-6789	Music	B	Good performance

2.5 Examples and Code Snippets

Here is an example of code snippet:

```
print("Hello World!")  
  
for i in range(10):  
    print(i)
```

If you want some example text, here is some:

Your example here

APPENDIX

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A section title in the appendix

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REFERENCES

- [1] D.E. Knuth. *The T_EXbook*. Computers & typesetting. Addison-Wesley, 1986.