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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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1.1.1 Your Subsection Title Here

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CHAPTER 2

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Hooray for Chapter 2!!!

Sample Figures and Tables below.

And as an example of citing things, here is the T_EXbook by Knuth in 1986 [1].

See `bibliography.bib` for doing references.



Figure 2.1: An individual figure!

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

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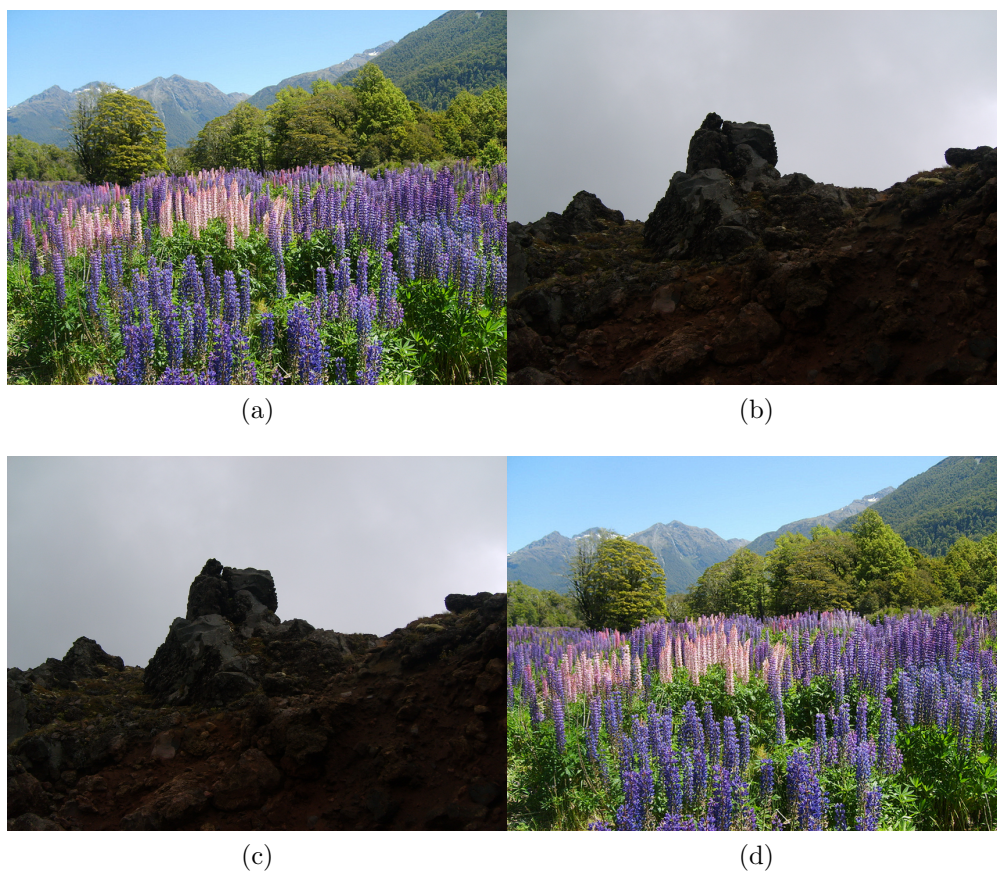


Figure 2.2: Multiple figures!

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

CHAPTER 3

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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

This is the appendix! You can actually have a “phantom” section in the appendix like the following and refer to it in your text like this: Appendix.

A section title in the appendix

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REFERENCES

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