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Overview

This is the overview. The word **Overview** appears in the contentspage at \contentspage as an unnumbered entry. The gap between the overview heading and the overview text should be the same as in regular chapters. Set over two columns, the first and last baseline of the text in each column have the same vertical positions.

(But only if the overview is large enough! If the text is too brief, the algorithm might prefer some other arrangement. This is unlikely.)

The first line of the overview starts at a fixed vertical position but the height of the text is determined by the constraint of matching the

baselines. In particular if the overview is too large, it will overflow the page.

Footnotes are not permitted in the overview.

Note that neither \LaTeX nor any other checks will stop or even warn you if the overview text overflows the bottom margin. This is probably something that I could do, but it's not really my fault if you're that inattentive. . . .

Recommendations

Recommendation 1: Recommendation

Some text under a recommendation.

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1 Chapter title

This demonstrates the markup commands for sectioning. If you want to cross-reference a chapter/section/etc. later, you need to add a label, as on the line two lines (in the source) above this, and throughout. Although \LaTeX doesn't require it, every label must have a specific prefix followed by a colon, as throughout this document. Furthermore, every chapter must be labelled, even if it is never referenced.

To refer to a chapter, use Chapter 1, otherwise the hyperlink points to the baseline of the first text of the chapter, rather than the chapter title. To refer to a chapter range, Chapters 1 to 3.

Hugh forgot that you want to use the word 'appendix', not 'chapter' when referring to a chapter-level heading in the appendix. If you can see this text, that bug should be fixed. Thanks to Carmela for filing. For a bit more information about appendices, see Appendix A on on page 18.

(Do you see what we did there? Sometimes you might want to refer something on a page not connected to a heading or caption,¹ such as a paragraph in the middle of a section. To do so, you have to mark the location with a 'phantom section', as demonstrated in Chapter 2 on page 10. Note that the hyperlink with the cross-reference points to the location of the paragraph, not merely to the whole page. To mention the page number, we say on page 10. This command is safe in one important respect: it will expand to 'on this page', if the locations converge on the same page, so that the page number's appearance is never jarring.)

1. Known generally as 'counters'.

1.1 Section title

1.1.1 Subsection title

Sub-subsection title

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Some text in the next paragraph. Some text in the next paragraph. Some text in the next paragraph.

Since single newlines are ignored, put different sentences on different lines.

1. An enumerated list
2. Another item

- a) A sub-item of the second item
- b) Another sub-item

New paragraphs are the same as in the body text

Another list:

- A bulleted/non-enumerated list
- Another item
- A sub-item.

2 Figures and tables

An initial cross-reference to Figure 2.1.

A cross-reference to Box 3 on page 11. Sometimes you want two figures on the same page, use the code in Figures 2.2 to 2.3 on the next page. Other times you want a small box on one page (such as at the end of a chapter when the text ends on the right column). See the code for Box 1 on page 9.

Figure 2.1: Figure caption

Figure units

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Figure 2.2: Figure caption
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Figure 2.3: Figure caption
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A cross-reference to Figure 2.4 on the next page, with a different cross-reference that will never print the page number: Figure 2.1.

If a sentence ends with a capital letter, you must use backslash-@ immediately before the full stop. Many governments have tried to change the GST. But few have succeeded.

A table:

Another table, cross-referenced in the same way Table 2.1.

A big box, occupying two pages floats with respect to the body text.

Table 2.1: Table caption

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Move from one cell to the next cell in the same row by using an ampersand	Move to the next line by using a double backslash	Use top rule, mid rule, and bottom rule.
Use the optional argument	to the double backslash	to specify the precise distance between rows.
Never use vertical rules	But sometimes horizontal rules are appropriate.	Use cmidrule(lr)

Notes: Notes.

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Box 2: A very small box

Contents of very smallbox.

A paragraph with a footnote.

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Figure 2.4: A second figure caption

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Box 3: A small box

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Some text.^b Some other text.^c To refer to a footnote, use
footnote d on the current page, rather than Box 3 which will link
to a different counter; the label command *must* be inside the
footnote.^d

- a. Footnote entry.
- b. All footnotes must end with a full stop.
- c. (Or a closing parenthesis, which itself must be preceded by a full stop.)
- d. For example, refer here.

Box 4: Big box title

Far far away, behind the word mountains, far from the countries Snoot and Boot, there live the blind texts. Separated they live in Bookmarks grove right at the coast of the Semantics, a large language ocean.

A small river named Carlton flows by their place and supplies it with the necessary regalia. It is a paradise country, in which roasted parts of sentences fly into your mouth.

Even the all-powerful pointing has no control about the blind texts it is an almost non-orthographic life One day however a small line of blind text by the name of decided to leave for the far World of Grammar.

The Big Ox advised her not to do so, because there were thousands of bad Commas, wild Question Marks and devious Semi, but the Little Blind Text didn't listen. She packed her seven verse, put her initial into the belt and made herself on the way.

When she reached the first hills of the Italic Mountains, she had a last view back on the skyline of her home-town Bookmarks grove, the headline of Alphabet Village and the sub-line of her own road, the Line Lane. Pitiful a rhetoric question ran over her cheek, then she continued her way.

On her way she met a copy. The copy warned the Little Blind Text, that where it came from it would have been rewritten a thousand times and everything that was left from its origin would be the word "and" and the Little Blind Text should turn around and return to its own, safe country. But nothing the copy said could convince her and so it didn't take long until a few insidious Copy Writers ambushed her, made her drunk with Long Tongue and Parole and dragged her into their agency, where they abused her for their pleasure.

3 Citations

The database is contained in a .bib file.² Citations to appear in-line with the text are inserted like: Daley et al (2016c). Citations to appear in a footnote use the structure of this sentence.³ To refer to a page number: Daley et al (ibid, p. 30). To refer to something other than page number.⁴

Use the plural forms of these commands to cite multiple works (Piketty (2013) and Leigh (2013)) at the same point. Square brackets / optional arguments are placed before the key.⁵

You can include a document in the bibliography without it appearing in the main matter: . The above command cites *all* entries in the document. You should remove this line before compiling.

Some two-author citations: Norton and Cherastidtham (2014).⁶

2. A footnote.

3. Daley et al (2016b).

4. Daley et al (2016c, Chapter 4).

5. Atkinson and Stiglitz (1976); and ABS (2017, p. 42).

6. Duckett and Breadon (2014b); Duckett and Breadon (2015); Norton and Cherastidtham (2015b); and Norton and Cherastidtham (2015c).

4 Testing suite 1 (this chapter title may need to span two columns)

The box on the right (Box 5) should have a top-aligned caption (Issue #80):

4.1 Blind section

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Box 5: This is a long long caption which may be over more than one line

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In addition to personal costs, obese people, on average, receive more healthcare than other people, with taxpayers funding most of the costs of those services. Obese people also have lower rates of employment, receive more social services payments, and contribute less income tax than people in the normal weight range. Together, this foregone tax and additional health and welfare expenses mean that taxpayers are about \$5.3 billion worse off each year.

This report calls for a tax on sugar-sweetened beverages. We recommend an excise tax of 40 cents per 100 grams of sugar on non-alcoholic, water-based beverages that contain added sugar. This will increase the price of a two-litre bottle of soft drink by about 80 cents. This tax would raise about \$500 million a year, generate a drop of about 15 per cent in consumption of SSBs and likely result in a small decrease in obesity rates, as people switch to water and other drinks not subject to the tax.

5 Testing suite 2

The box on the right (Box 6) should have a top-aligned caption (re #80):

Box 6: This is a short caption

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6 Testing suite 3

First use of the citation.⁷

The post-notes in the footnotes should be lower-case.⁸

Here, the roman numerals are fine, but not the abbreviation for 'page'.⁹

Between 2011 and 2016, half of all jobs growth was within the city centres and inner suburbs in both Melbourne and Sydney.¹⁰

Knowledge-intensive businesses – which tend to be the most productive, and which are growing fastest – particularly benefit from clustering together in the centres of large cities.¹¹

7. Some text: PC (2014).

8. Ibid (pp. 14–15).

9. Ibid (p. XXV).

10. Melbourne residents in suburbs more than 20 kilometres from the CBD have fewer than three jobs nearby for every 10 residents, while those close to the city centre have access to nine jobs for every 10 residents, *City Limits*.

11. Kelly and Donegan (2015, pp. 23–29).

Appendix A: Appendices and back matter

To start the appendix area, just invoke `\appendix` as above. There's nothing else special about it. Elements such as glossaries and indexes are not supported by this class file, though can be implemented.

The bibliography is not an appendix, but appears after the appendix.

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A.1 Quotes

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One of the reasons that clinicians struggle to form partnerships with patients and consumers is that there is inadequate information for proper informed consent. The numbers that are collected don't filter through to clinicians dealing with the patient, and certainly not to the patient themselves. I encourage people to ask doctors three questions: 'What are my options?', 'What are the treatment outcomes – both benefits and risks?', and 'How likely are those outcomes to happen to me?'. Doctors though say 'We just don't have that information'.