# LaTeXtemplate for confirmation reports and theses

**thesis or report**

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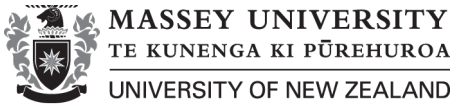


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# 1. Introduction

This is template for thesis. I created it for my own need when I had to write PhD confirmation thesis and searched for some default Massey LaTeXtemplate. To my surprise I have found that Massey do not support any LaTeXtemplate and even their instruction for how should thesis be written are sparse and weird. So I decided to improve life of other people that come after me and created this template. If you are experienced user, you might use it as starting point, it is your work and LaTeXenables great deal of personalization, so feel free to modify it, improve it and so on. If you are starting user of LaTeX, you might be grateful for a working template that looks good, is not overcombined with fancy stuff and provide good basic settings, from page layout (notably reduction of empty space), a good citation style for bibtex (APA is best) and decent titlepage.

# 2. Examples

Hello, here is some text without a meaning. This text should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Is there a difference between this text and some nonsense like “Huardest gefburn”? Kjift – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the look. This text should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in of the original language. There is no need for special content, but the length of words should match the language.

## 2.1 tikZ

Tikz is awesome tool with which you can make, or write, to be precise, vector-based graphics. It is a bit hard to start, manual itself has 800 pages, but you have a whole library of examples which you can leverage, edit and then apply. See `http://www.texample.net/tikz/examples/`. It is still faster to make specific data-based graphs in R and transform them into tikz with tikzDevice package (easilly done with knitr), but for some graphs, this may be the way to go (namely if you are unable to work with standard graphical software like me and you expect to edit your graphs frequently).

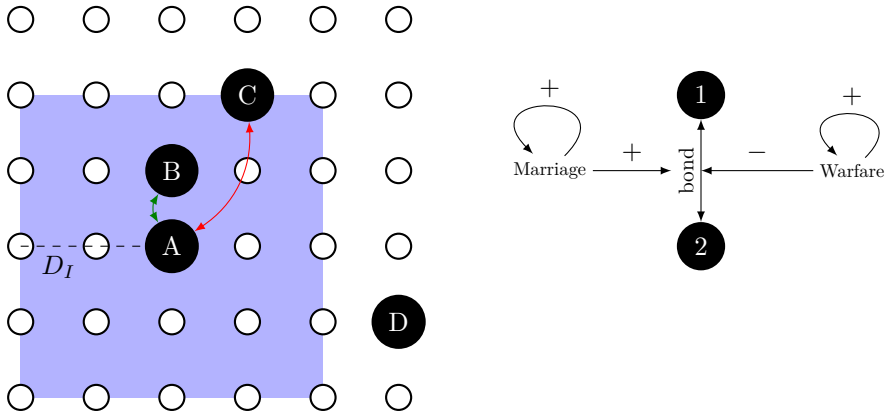


Figure 2.1: Example of two images made in tikz.

# Bibliography