Report from Dagstuhl Seminar 11013

# Seminar Sample

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#### Abstract -

This report documents the program and the outcomes of Dagstuhl Seminar 11013 "Seminar Sample". For a real abstract, one should write a little bit more here.

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#### 1 **Executive Summary**

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This summary summarizes the outcomes of our seminar. The seminar focused on

- important issues,
- relevant problems, and
- adequate solutions.

As a major result from the seminar, the following problems have been identified:

- 1. The problem of writing a brief, but concise executive summary.
- 2. The problem of collecting all abstracts from talks.
- 3. The problem of preparing summaries from working groups, open problem sessions, and panel discussions.

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## 3 Overview of Talks

## 3.1 A sample talk

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Main reference Doe, John; Doe, Jane, Sample talk abstracts used for Dagstuhl Reports, Journal of Seminar Documentation, 1:8, pp. 34–78.

URL http://dx.doi.org/1234.12/Doe.DOI.34
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Providing a documentation for a Dagstuhl Seminar is mandatory. We focus on talk abstracts and show that a talk abstract can be tagged with co-authors appearing in the joint-work-of-field. Furthermore, a talk abstract can state one main reference on which the talk is based.

Details are given in [1] and [2].

#### References

- Schloss Dagstuhl Editorial Office, The dagrep-v2018 class. Schloss Dagstuhl, Germany, 2011.
- 2 John Q. Open; Joan R. Access, Seminar Sample, Dagstuhl Reports, 1:1, 1–8, 2011.

## 4 Working Groups

## 4.1 Working Group on Preparing an issue for Dagstuhl Reports

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This working group focused on how to prepare an working group summary for an issue of Dagstuhl Reports.

#### 4.1.1 Discussed Problems

- The authorship problem: Who was involved in the working group and who should act as author for this summary.
- Further problems.

#### 4.1.2 Possible Approaches

For the authorship problem we found that naming all people involved in the working group is adequate.

#### 4.1.3 Conclusions

The authorship problem occurs frequently, but it can be solved pragmatically.

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## 5 Open Problems

## 5.1 A very open problem

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There may be some open problems with preparing an issue for Dagstuhl Reports. One possible solution is to contact Dagstuhl's editorial office at reports@dagstuhl.de. Details are given in [1] and [2].

### References

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## 6 Panel Discussions

## 6.1 Panel Discussion on "LaTeX Environments for Dagstuhl Reports"

### 6.1.1 Panelists

- Joan R. Access (Dummy Affilliation, DC)
- Jane Doe (Somewhere University, DC)
- John Q. Open (Dummy University Computing Laboratory, DC)

#### 6.1.2 Statements

## 6.1.2.1 Joan R. Access

This is the statement of Joan R. Access.

## 6.1.2.2 Jane Doe

And this is the statement of Jane Doe.

### 6.1.2.3 John Q. Open

John Q. Open – believe it or not – also gave a statement.

#### 6.1.3 Discussion

The statements have been heavily discussed. Next time, John Doe should join the panelists.

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