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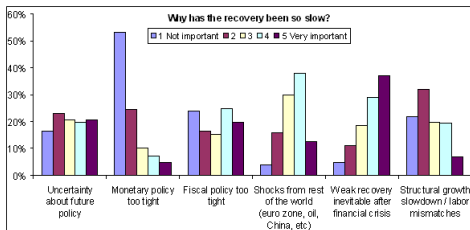
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- 1 Introduction
  - This is subsection 1
  
- 2 The Model
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- 3 Conclusion and Summary

# Latex Beamer: Read the manual

- All commands can be looked up in the beamer manual at <http://www.tex.ac.uk/tex-archive/macros/latex/contrib/beamer/doc/beameruserguide.pdf>
- Most important is Part III of the manual that explains how to change the layout
- For example, try replacing the theme *Boadilla* with *Warsaw* in the preamble of this file

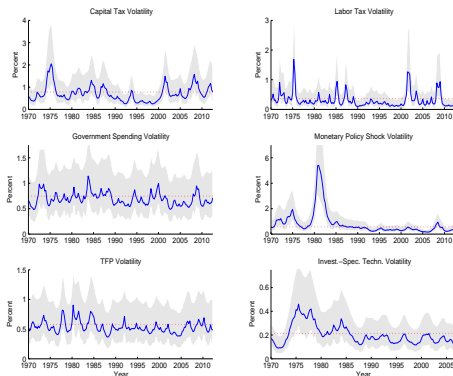
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Source: The Economist, October 5th

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# Figure and list side by side



- The height and width options allow stretching the figure
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Source: Born and Pfeifer (2014)

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- Some text
- Beamer also allows math:

$$e^{i\pi} - 1 = 0 \quad , \quad (1)$$

where  $i = \sqrt{-1}$

► Model Details

# Slide with list that is revealed in steps

- First item

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# Slide with enumeration and highlighting

Three items in a numbered list

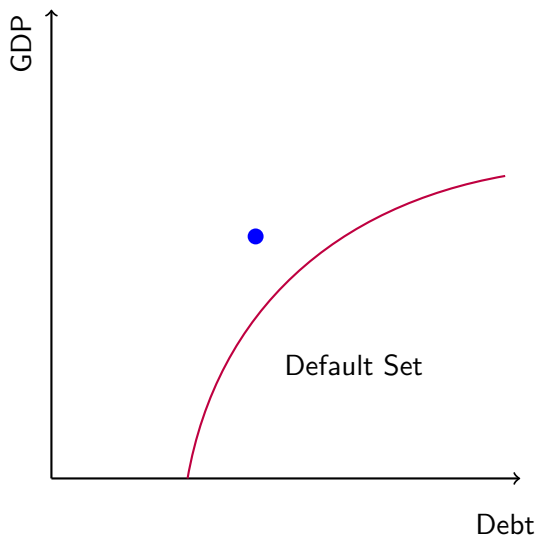
- 1 List item one
- 2 List item two
- 3 List item three

# Tables also work in normal L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X

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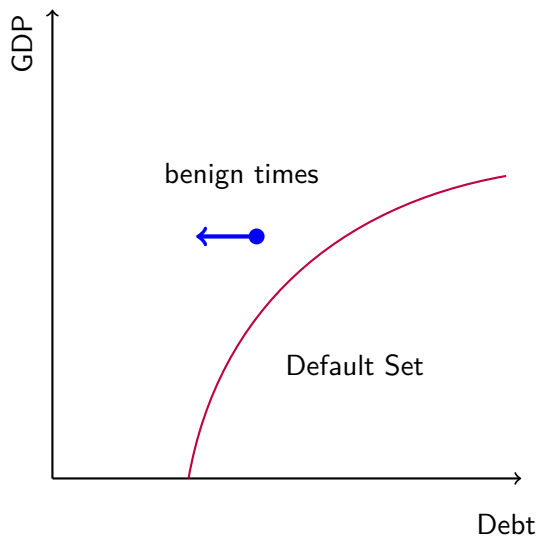
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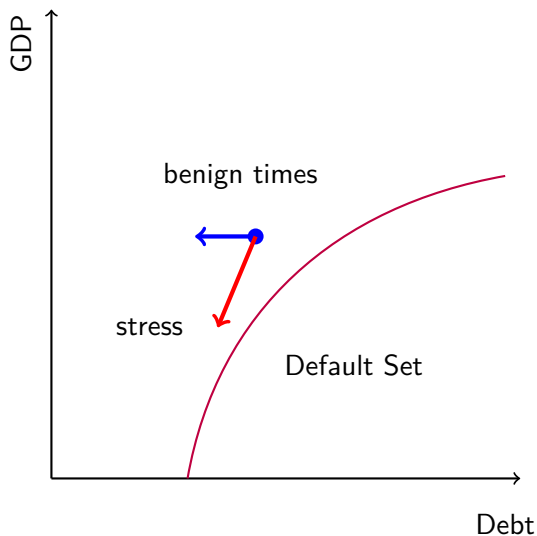
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# Summary with nested lists

- Item 1
- Item 2
  - ▶ Subitem 1
  - ▶

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- Item 1
- Item 2
  - ▶ Subitem 1
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◀ Model Details

# Bibliography I

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