

A simple BIBTEX example

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1 Introduction

This document is intended to show my favourite use of BIBTEX in L^AT_EX (depending on the target) with a simple example. An example of a citation is the *C Programming Language Cheat Sheet* [1]. Also, I use the gcc C compiler [2] a lot, since it is freely available for everybody.

This is a citation to a real paper [3]. And this is how I cite Wikipedia [4].

Note that:

- I use a BIBTEX style (*.bst) that I hacked together from number.bst, but where I made sure URLs can be used. The original was by Patrick W. Daly, but I can't seem to find the original and hence what exactly it is I changed...
- I can use more than one BIBTEX file (*.bib)
- Only the entries from my BIBTEX files that are *actually cited* are listed in the bibliography.
- After changing citations and/or references, I (may) have to run L^AT_EX, BIBTEX, L^AT_EX and L^AT_EX again to get everything right.

You can usually find a the code for a BIBTEX entry on sites where you can find papers. Google Scholar¹ (general) and ADS (physics) are useful places to go. You can copy the code for the BIBTEX entry and paste it into your BIBTEX file (*.bib). See [5] for a longer list of sites.

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¹After finding a publication in Google Scholar, click on the blue double quotes below the entry and click BibTeX at the bottom of the popup.

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