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# Preface

This is an example of a thesis setup to use the reed thesis document class (for LaTeX) and the R bookdown package, in general.





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# Abstract

The preface pretty much says it all.

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# Dedication

You can have a dedication here if you wish.



# Abstract

Kind words go a long way



# Chapter 1

## Introduction

Mortgage bonds have a long history in Denmark, originating from 1797 where a fire in Copenhagen destroyed most of the city in 1795, this event initiated the first mortgage bank (Jensen 2013).

The general idea on how the mortgage system in Denmark has since only seen minor changes thus a source of high stability.

The idea being the system that instead of having a one-to-one relationship between the borrower mortgage loan and the investors mortgage bond.

The Danish mortgage system is structured such that borrowers have their loans pooled, to which bonds is issue.

When an investor buys a bond issued from the pool, this is equivalent to buying a share of the pooled loans, in which the investor is entitled to receive interest payments and repayment proportional to the invested amount.

What makes the Danish mortgage system distinguishable is the balance principle. This principle ensures an almost perfect match between the interest and repayments paid and received by the borrowers and investors respectively.

Figure 1.1 illustrates the cash flows that occurs between the borrower, the mortgage bank and the investor. When a loan is granted to a borrower, the mortgage bank issues a bond in the primary market accordingly. The investor then buys the bonds and the proceeds from the trades go to the borrower thus giving the borrower liquidity to purchase the dwelling on which the loan is based.

The borrower will pay interest, repayments and fees known as the so-called “bidragssats” to the mortgage bank, who facilitate that the interest and repayments are passed through to the investor and thereby keeping the fees to cover their costs of issuing the bonds and the inherent risk associated with the issuance of bonds, since the issuing mortgage bank takes on the risk opposed to the borrower.

The credit risk of the borrower is towards the mortgage bank, and since the housing is used as collateral in the agreement the credit risk is lowered in the viewpoint of the mortgage bank.

The default risk held by the investor is even more reduced since the mortgage bank has to go into default before the investor will be exposed to a credit event. In a potential credit event of the mortgage bank, the investors will have the right to the cover pool, which is a separate legal structure ensuring that the bond investors in a credit event do not have to share their claim towards the mortgage bank along with other creditors.

The cover pool will consist of collateral in terms of the claims against the borrowers as well as additional securities posed by the mortgage bank to protect the investor from losses. These securities constitute what is known as overcollateralization and should be of very high credit quality.

Since modelling will be performed from the investor's point of view, and the default risk held by the investor has been brought to a minimum, the paper will not include default risk in our model.

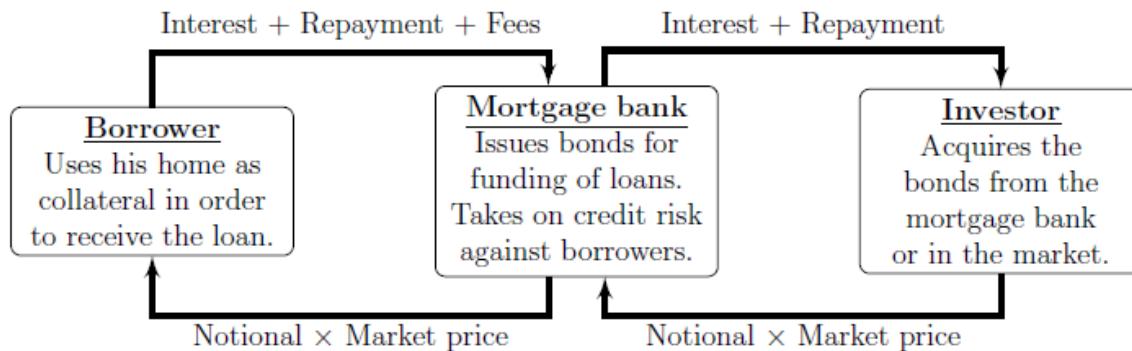


Figure 1.1: Simplified illustration of the relationships and payment streams between the homeowner, the mortgage bank and the investor in the Danish mortgage system.

The outstanding amount as of December 2021 in the Danish mortgage market is DKK 31773.96 Billions

# Chapter 2

## Theory





# Chapter 3

## Data



# Chapter 4

## Estimation



## Discussion



## Conclusion





# Appendix A

## The First Appendix

This first appendix includes all of the R chunks of code that were hidden throughout the document (using the `include = FALSE` chunk tag) to help with readability and/or setup.

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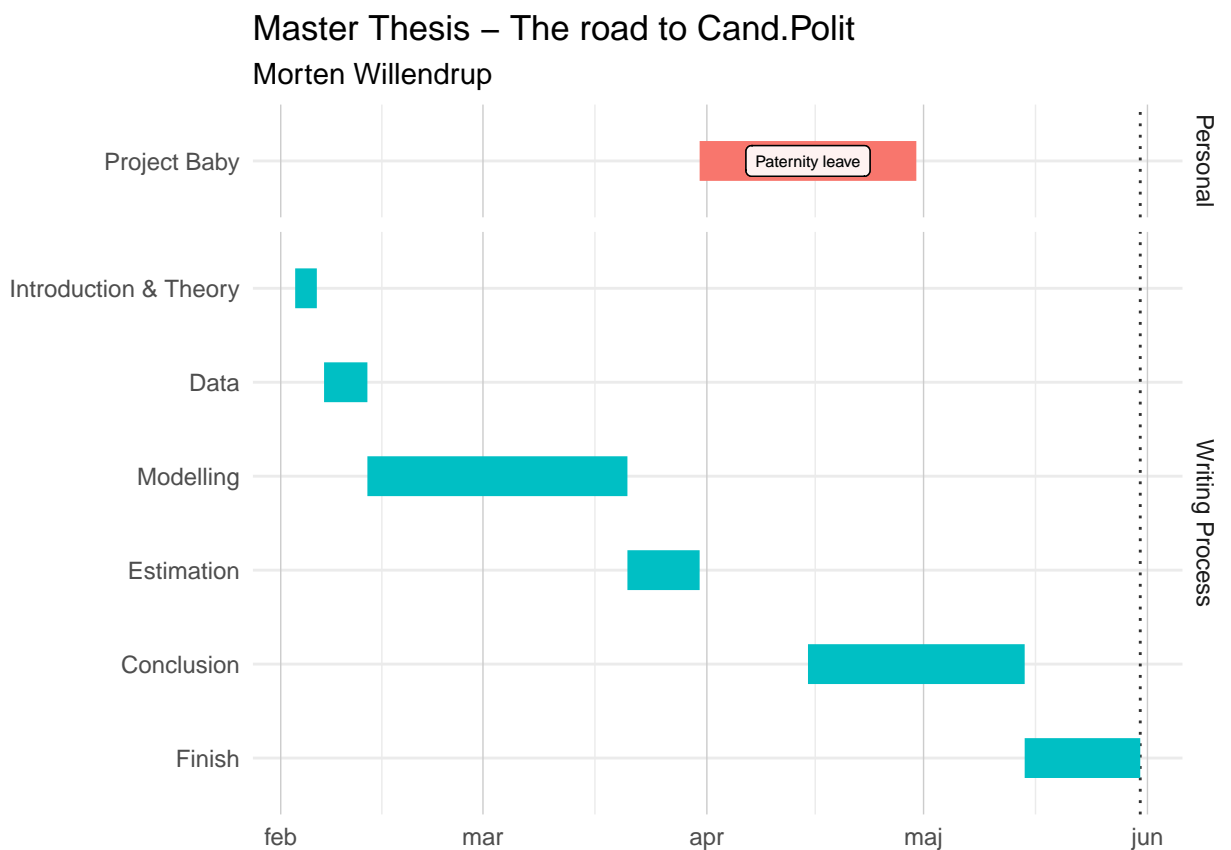
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# Roadmap

## Timeline



## Introduction

Need to write a full introduction of the Danish Mortgage Market, furthermore leave space for a brief walkthrough of the thesis

## Theory

Relevant theory should be Machine Learning, which is relevant should be discussed in detail

## Data

Get data from DST.

Get data from Nasdaq.

Get data from Danske Bank Asset Management

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