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Abstract

This is a template based on based on the article for students who are interested in typesetting their International BaccalaureateTM category 5 Internal Assessment using LATEX. It specifically supports the IA using the ibcat5ia package and designed to work with both https://overleaf.com and https://cocalc.com.

1 Introduction

I am not suggesting that you should use headings to organize your work, but you certainly have the option do so. By default sections are enumerated; however, you can suppress the section numbers by ending the section command with an asterisk character, *.

- \section{Enumerated Section}\label{sec:introduction}
- \section*{Section Title Only}

If your sections are numbered, then you can also label them using by appending the label command, \label{sec:introduction}, which gives you the option to reference the section at any point in your document by using the reference command \ref{sec:introduction}. So for example, please reference section 1 to read the introduction.

1.1 Subsections Work too.

In most cases sections should be enough to organize your work. However, you might want to provide more structure by using subsections that are also enumerated by default and can be referenced.

- \subsection{Enumerated SubSection}\label{subsec:introduction}
- \subsection*{SubSection Title Only}

1.2 Ignoring text.

Sections and Subsections are great for organizing your work, but sometimes it is helpful to keep comments/notes to keep you organized throughout the writing process. Any line that starts with a percentage character, %, is ignored by the compiler and thus not visible in your document.

% Not sure that I want to include the next paragraph in my work.

% This text will not be included in the generated document.

If you want to include a reminder about a comment you make, then you can use %TODO to include a flag that this is a task that needs attention in your document.

2 Environments

Tables

It might be the case that you need to include some tables in your paper. Creating tables at first isn't so intuitive, but give it a little time and it will become a little bit easier and your tables will look great! Take a look at table 1.

Object	Description	Price (\$)
Hat	happy	13.65
Calculator	used	92.50
Book	lots of pages	33.33
Stove	broken	8.99

Table 1: A fake table to test captions and labels

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Images

It's very likely that you will want to include images in your paper. I like to keep all my images in a separate folder called **images**. To make referencing you images easier, you might want to place them in a figure environment so that you can provide a caption as well.

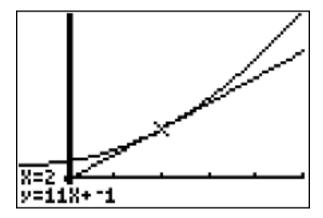


Figure 1: This is a TI84 ScreenShot

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There is no need to spend any time resizing your images as this can be done by providing an option to the \includegraphics command such as [width=0.35\textwidth].



Figure 2: Easily resize images

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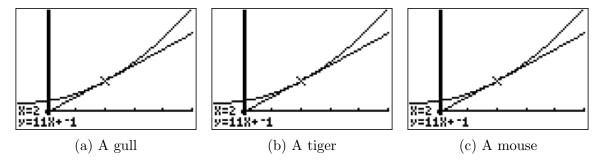


Figure 3: Pictures of animals

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If you have more than one image that you would like to group together, especially if they are the same height, then you can create a set of subfigures. This could be good if you were maybe using some TI84 screenshots.

Plots

You could create your plots using other software, but you might want to try using pgfplots. The documentation is brilliant - so go and check it out at http://pgfplots.sourceforge.net/

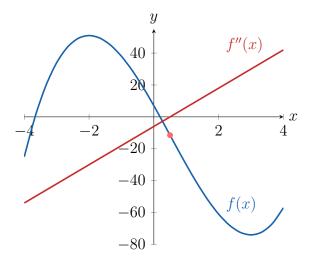


Figure 4: Using pgfPlots for beautifully typeset graphs

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