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Abstract

This is a template that will help you use LaTeX to write your thesis. The document will talk a lot about the functionality and conveniences of this template but is not a standalone tutorial. If you need to learn how to use LaTeX, check out Dr. Trefor Bassett. He has a great playlist on YouTube to teach you the basics and much more. If you happened across this document without the template, you can find more at https://github.com/sjroot97/UIThesis-Dissertation.

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Dr. Borrelli forced me to learn LaTeX when I took his Nuclear Engineering basics class. I am glad to be free of the frustrations of Microsoft Word. When I started writing my thesis [1], the official template provided by CoGS was deprecated. It now longer exists. I brought it up to what I understand is modern standards. My thesis got accepted with minimal hacky fixes. Hopefully this will help you pass your formatting check too.

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Dedication

To my mother, <Mom>, who planted and nurtured my love of science. To my father, coach, foreman, tech support, and #1 fan, <Dad>, who kindled my engineering spirit. To my cats, <Name> and <Name>, who stayed up with me all those long nights. Thank you for your endless support.

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List of Acronyms

CoGS College of Graduate Studies.

NRC Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Statement of Contribution

Chapter 3 is a multi-authored article that was submitted to and accepted by <Journal> [2]. The author of this thesis was the primary author of the article, <writing the original draft manuscript and conceptualizing the methodology>. The co-authors offered the following valuable collaborative efforts in support of publication of the work:

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- Third Author Writing, revisions, and response to reviewer comments, assistance in conceptualization, support in development and verification, case study selection
- Last Author Revisions, guidance and supervision, case study selection

I am grateful for their contributions.

Chapter 1: Introduction

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Chapter 2: Body

Chapter 3: A Paper that is Also a Thesis Chapter

Chapter 4: Conclusions

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Appendix A: Codes

The package 'slither' in the ./rcs folder provides code blocks for python or serpent. If you need to include other languages I am sure you can find a package to do that. Slither could probably be modified with some level of difficulty to include MCNP code as well. The documentation may help. https://github.com/sjroot97/Slither-LaTeX-package

A.1 Python

Code 1: Hello!

```
print("Hello World") #comment
try:
    a=2/x
except ZeroDivisionError:
print('undefined')
```

Inline codes like import numpy or x =1

Or, include code in the best way, by inputing it from a file.

Code 2: F strings

```
1  x =4
2  print(f"The numeral four: {x}")
3  #comment
```

A.2 Serpent

Code 3: Fuel

```
1    /*
2    Enriched (4%) Uranium Metal
3    */
4    mat fuel    -10.1
5    92235.03c    -0.04
6    92238.03c    -0.96
7    'string'
```

Inline codes like surf s1 sqc 0.0 0.0 100.0. Or input from a file.

Code 4: Physics Cards