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## Glossar

**LaTeX** A document preparation system

**BibTeX** A tool for formatting lists of references

## **Abkürzungsverzeichnis**

**AI** Artificial Intelligence

**ML** Machine Learning

## **Symbolverzeichnis**

$\alpha$  Alpha symbol used in mathematics and science

$\beta$  Beta symbol used in mathematics and science

## 1 Template

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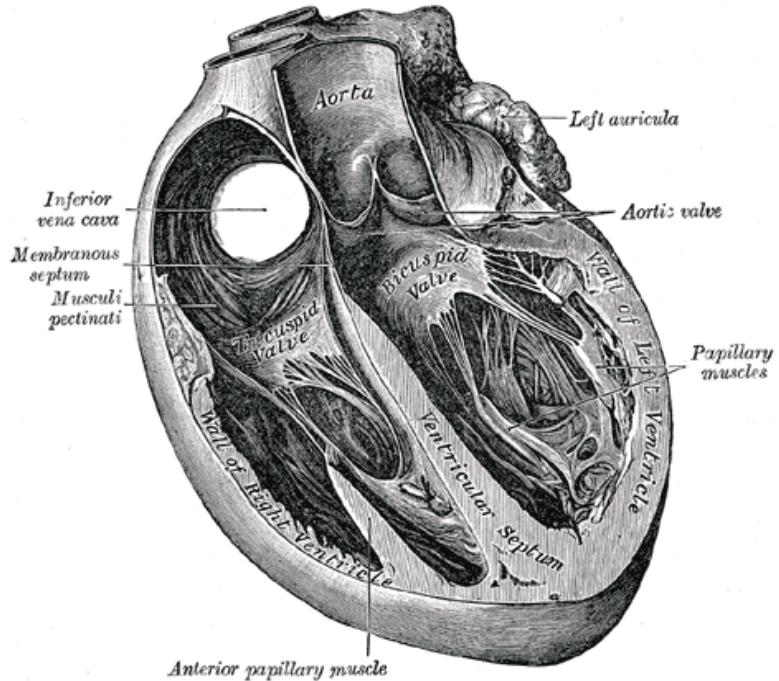
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## 2 Introduction

### 2.1 Motivation

The rapid advance of minimally-invasive cardiac procedures promises improvements in patient safety, procedure efficacy, and access to treatment. While percutaneous



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coronary intervention (PCI) has become routine and highly effective [3], catheter procedures in areas such as electrophysiology (EP) and valve replacement are still coming of age. This progress is driven by demographics and the improvement in general cardiac care, as patients surviving initial cardiac events go on to require treatment for sequelae [4]. The growing need for advanced treatment is being answered by developments in catheter technology and procedures. These tools are continually advancing to access and manipulate an ever-broader range of anatomy [2].

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### 3 Background

#### 3.1 Introduction

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Instead, let's talk a little about a few of the features and packages lumped into this template situation. The `savequote` environment at the beginning of chapters can add some wittiness to your thesis. If you don't like the quotes, just remove that block.

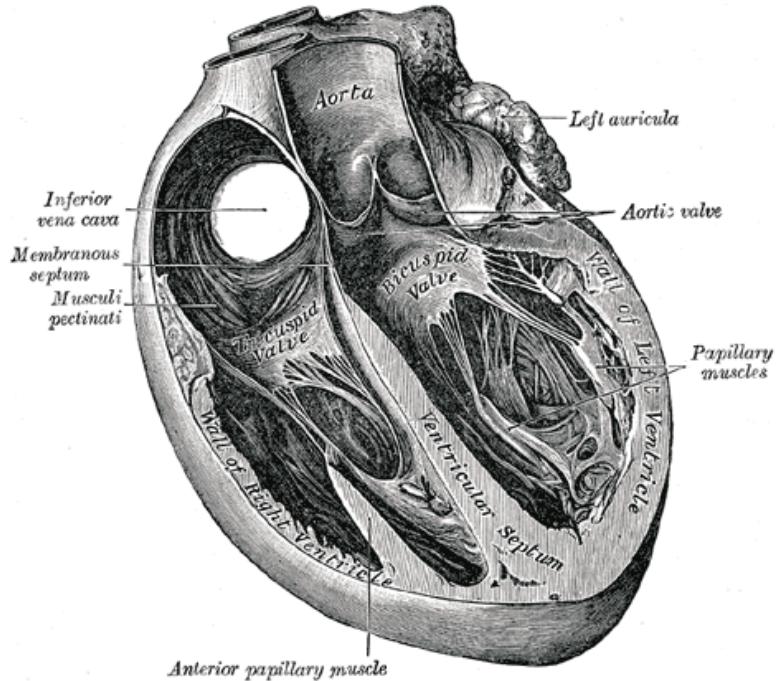
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### 3.2 Cardiac Imaging

Within months of Röntgen's discovery of the X-ray in 1895[5], cardiac pathology was being investigated via non-invasive imaging [6]. Over the intervening years, cardiac imaging modalities and techniques have advanced significantly. Clinically, cardiac imaging is used for two broad purposes: diagnosis of pathophysiology and guidance of interventional procedures. These applications impose different requirements on imaging equipment, image acquisition time, computational complexity, spatial and temporal resolution, and tissue discrimination. The common diagnostic and interventional cardiac imaging techniques in current clinical practice are reviewed below. An accessible introduction to the physics of medical imaging can be found in Webb's *Introduction to Biomedical Imaging* [7]. A comprehensive overview of the use of imaging in clinical cardiology is presented in Leeson's *Cardiovascular Imaging* [8].



**Abbildung 2:** Four-chamber illustration of the human heart. Clockwise from upper-left: right atrium, left atrium, left ventricle, right ventricle.

### 3.2.1 Diagnostic Imaging

Beyond the chest X-ray ('plain film'), the key non-invasive imaging modalities in diagnostic cardiology are echocardiography, magnetic resonance imaging, and X-ray computed tomography, which are reviewed below. Nuclear medicine, including positron emission tomography (PET) and single-photon emission computed tomography (SPECT), are not discussed here, as they do not play a role in the chapters to follow.

#### Echocardiography

The use of acoustic waves for medical diagnosis, inspired by naval sonar, was initially developed in the 1940s [9]. By 1954, the first clinically useful cardiac ultrasound – examining motion of the mitral valve in stenosis – was reported [10]. These early scans were one-dimensional images ('A-mode'), sometimes repeated to generate a time axis ('M-mode'). The sector-scanning probe was developed in the 1970s [11, 12], leading to the 'B-mode' that a modern cardiologist would recognise as an echocardiogram.

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