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Keywords: word, word, word

1. Introduction

This document is intended to be both an example of the Polimi **Typst** template for Master Theses in article format, as well as a short introduction to its use. It is not intended to be a general introduction to **Typst** itself, and the reader is assumed to be familiar with the basics of creating and compiling **Typst** documents.

The cover page of the thesis in article format must contain all the relevant information: title of the thesis, name of the Study Programme, name(s) of the author(s), student ID number, name of the supervisor, name(s) of the co-supervisor(s) (if any), academic year.

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A new section is created by the command:

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== Title of the subsection

and similarly the numbering can be turned off as earlier, but changing the level:

`#heading(numbering: none, level: 2 "Title of the section")`

It is recommended to give a label to each section by using the command:

= Title of the section<section-name>

where the argument is just a text string that you'll use to reference that part as follows: `@section-name`.

2. Equations

In \LaTeX , there are many environments (`equation`, `equation*`, `aligned`) – in **Typst** there is just the `equation` environment called with dollars [1]:

- Inline math, same as \LaTeX :

$$\text{\$}a^2 + b^2 = c^2\text{\$} \qquad a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

- Block math, by adding whitespaces before and after the content:

$$\text{\$ } a^2 + b^2 = c^2 \text{\$} \qquad a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

Now a more complex equation:

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \Delta \cdot \boldsymbol{D} = \rho, \\ \Delta \times \boldsymbol{E} + \frac{\partial \boldsymbol{B}}{\partial t} = 0, \\ \Delta \cdot \boldsymbol{B} = 0, \\ \Delta \times \boldsymbol{H} - \frac{\partial \boldsymbol{D}}{\partial t} = \boldsymbol{J}. \end{array} \right.$$

By default, the equations are **not** numbered – however if you need to:

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \Delta \cdot \boldsymbol{D} = \rho, \\ \Delta \times \boldsymbol{E} + \frac{\partial \boldsymbol{B}}{\partial t} = 0, \\ \Delta \cdot \boldsymbol{B} = 0, \\ \Delta \times \boldsymbol{H} - \frac{\partial \boldsymbol{D}}{\partial t} = \boldsymbol{J}. \end{array} \right. \tag{1}$$

And to reference it just type Equation 1.

3. Figures, Tables and Algorithms

Figures, Tables and Algorithms have to contain a Caption that describes their content, and have to be properly referred in the text.

3.1. Figures

Via the `figure` environment [2], as you would do in \LaTeX :

Figure 3.1: Caption in the List of Figures.

However, since **Typst** does not *natively* support subfigures (see related issue), the packages `smartaref` [3] and `hallon` [4] have been integrated:



(a) Left Polimi logo.



(b) Right Polimi logo.

Figure 3.2: A figure composed of two sub figures, similar to `\subfloat{}`.

You can reference either the main Figure 3.2; or a single subfigure: Figure 3.2a, or Figure 3.2b.

3.2. Tables

	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
row 1	1	2	3
row 2	α	β	γ
row 3	alpha	beta	gamma

Table 3.1: Caption of the Table to appear in the List of Tables.

As you can see, it could be useful to implement a default style for every table [5].

3.3. Algorithms

For algorithms, there are a lot of packages on **Typst** universe [6]. The following are my recommendations.

- `lovelace` [7]

Algorithm 3.1: My cool algorithm

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1 Initial instructions
2 for for – condition do
3   | Some instructions
4   if if – condition then
5   | Some other instructions
6   end if
7 end for
8 while while – condition do
9   | Some further instructions
10 end while
11 Final instructions
```

See Algorithm 3.1.

- algo [8]

Name of Algorithm

```
1  Initial instructions
2  for for – condition do
3      Some instructions
4      if if – condition then
5          Some other instructions
6      end if
7  end for
8  while while – condition do
9      Some further instructions
10 end while
11 Final instructions
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4. Some further useful recommendations

Theorems have to be formatted as follows:

Theorem 4.1. *Write here your theorem.*

Proof. If useful you can report here the proof.

Propositions have to be formatted as follows:

Proposition 4.1. *Write here your proposition.*

Proof. If useful you can report here the proof.

Powered by [9].

How to insert itemized lists:

- first item;
- second item.

How to insert numbered lists:

1. first item;
2. second item.

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A final section containing the main conclusions of your research/study have to be inserted here.

8. Bibliography and citations

Your thesis must contain a suitable Bibliography which lists all the sources consulted on developing the work. The list of references is placed at the end of the manuscript after the chapter containing the conclusions. It is suggested to use the BibTeX package and save the bibliographic references in the file `Thesis_bibliography.bib`.

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A. Appendix A

If you need to include an appendix to support the research in your thesis, you can place it at the end of the manuscript. An appendix contains supplementary material (figures, tables, data, codes, mathematical proofs, surveys, ...) which supplement the main results contained in the previous sections.

B. Appendix B

It may be necessary to include another appendix to better organize the presentation of supplementary material.

Abstract in lingua italiana

Qui va l'Abstract in lingua italiana della tesi seguito dalla lista di parole chiave.

Parole chiave: qui, le parole chiave, della tesi, in italiano

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