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I. PACKAGE OPTIONS

- \usepackage{116cn}: default
- \usepackage[hidegraphics] {116cn}: graphics (pictures, tikz figures, pdfs won't be loaded).
- \usepackage[draft]{l16cn}: add "Confidential" watermark

II. FILE STRUCTURE

- Main file: journal_main.tex
- Sub-files:

Abstract: abstract.texGlossary: definitions.texBibliography: references.bib

- Main text: text.tex

III. NOTATION

definitions.tex contains all the definitions, acronyms, and notations. Use \gls{} for repeated glossary, acronym, and notation items, e.g., use \gls{abm} for the first time, you get "agent-based model (ABM)." Use it again, you get "ABM." Similarly, you can use it on glossary items (e.g., use \gls{al} for plural "artificial lives") and mathematical notations (e.g., use \gls{state} for x).

IV. MULTI-LINE EQUATION

Proper way to handle multi-line equations:

\begin{equation}
\begin{aligned}
 x(t+1) &=Ax(t)+Bu(t)+\omega(t),\\

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See output:

$$x(t+1) = Ax(t) + Bu(t) + \omega(t),$$

$$y(t) = Cx(t) + Du(t) + \nu(t).$$
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V. CITATION

references.bib contains all the references. Use \cite{} for journal and \citep{} for book. For instance, \cite{galton1907vox} would return a numbered citation like this: [1]. Numbered citations should be good for most journals.

VI. ROOT

Insert the following at the beginning of every subfile (replace <main file name>) with the main file name you use:

% !TEX root = <main file name>.tex
For instance, if your main file is
journal_main.tex, write the following
at the first line of every sub-file:

% !TEX root = journal main.tex

REFERENCES

 F. Galton, "Vox populi (the wisdom of crowds)," *Nature*, vol. 75, pp. 450–451, 1907.