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413.199	Tom Green	Wingfoot Express	WE J46	10/2/64
434.22	Art Arfons	Green Monster	GE J79	10/5/64
468.719	Craig Breedlove	Spirit of America	GE J79	10/13/64
526.277	Craig Breedlove	Spirit of America	GE J79	10/15/65
536.712	Art Arfons	Green Monster	GE J79	10/27/65
555.127	Craig Breedlove	Spirit of America, Sonic 1	GE J79	11/2/65
576.553	Art Arfons	Green Monster	GE J79	11/7/65
600.601	Craig Breedlove	Spirit of America, Sonic 1	GE J79	11/15/65
622.407	Gary Gabelich	Blue Flame	Rocket	10/23/70
633.468	Richard Noble	Thrust 2	RR RG 146	10/4/83
763.035	Andy Green	Thrust SSC	RR Spey	10/15/97

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Some \LaTeX Examples

Use section and subsection commands to organize your document. \LaTeX handles all the formatting and numbering automatically. Use ref and label commands for cross-references.

Figures and Tables

Use the table and tabular commands for basic tables — see **Table 1**, for example.

You can upload a figure (JPEG, PNG or PDF) using the project menu. To include it in your document, use the `\includegraphics` command as in the code for **Figure 3**.

For a half-width figure or table with text wrapping around it, use

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as in **Figure 1**. For tables:

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Be careful with these, though, as they may behave strangely near page boundaries, sectional headings, or in the neighbourhood of lists or too many floats.

If you use the following prefixes for your `\label`:

Figures `fig:`, e.g. `\label{fig:view}`

Tables `tab:`, e.g. `\label{tab:example}`

Equations `eq:`, e.g. `\label{eq:CLT}`

Boxes `box:`, e.g. `\label{box:simple}`

you can then use the convenience commands `\FIG{view}`, `\TABLE{example}`, `\EQ{CLT}` and `\BOX{simple}` without the label prefixes, to generate cross-references **Figure 3**, **Table 1**, **Equation 1** and **Box 1**. Alternatively, use `\autoref` with the full label, e.g. **Appendix 1** (although this may not work correctly for figures and tables in the appendices or boxes nor supplements at present).

Really wide figures or tables, that take up the entire page, including the gutter space: use `\begin{fullwidth}... \end{fullwidth}` as in **Figure 2**. And sometimes you may want to use feature boxes like **Box 1**.



Figure 1. A half-columnwidth image using wrapfigure, to be used sparingly. Note that using a wrapfigure before a sectional heading, near other floats or page boundaries is not recommended, as it may cause interesting layout issues. Use the optional argument to wrapfigure to control how many lines of text should be set half-width alongside it.

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Mathematics

LaTeX is great at typesetting mathematics. Let X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n be a sequence of independent and identically distributed random variables with $E[X_i] = \mu$ and $\text{Var}[X_i] = \sigma^2 < \infty$, and let

$$S_n = \frac{X_1 + X_2 + \dots + X_n}{n} = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n X_i \quad (1)$$

denote their mean. Then as n approaches infinity, the random variables $\sqrt{n}(S_n - \mu)$ converge in distribution to a normal $\mathcal{N}(0, \sigma^2)$.

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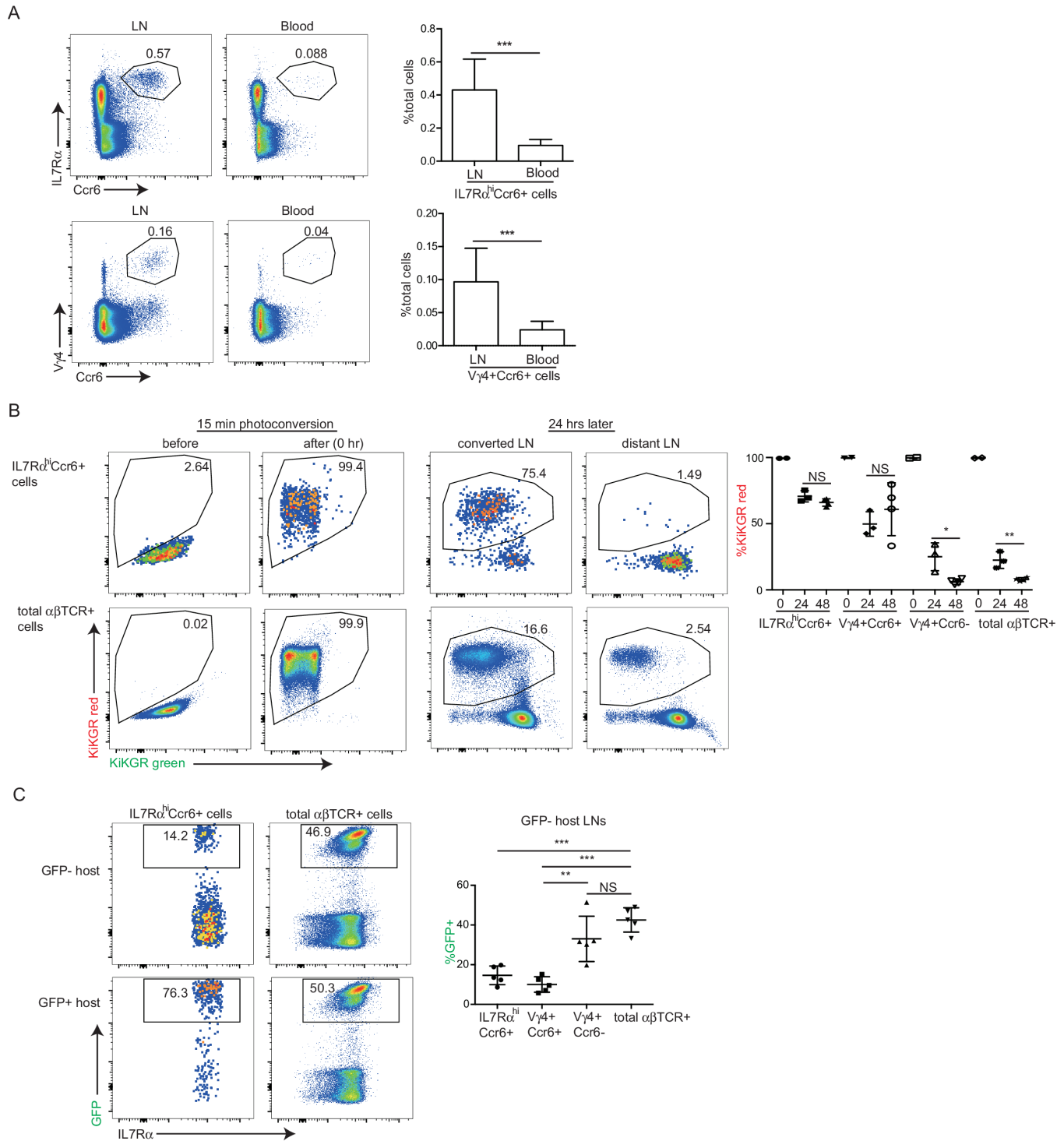
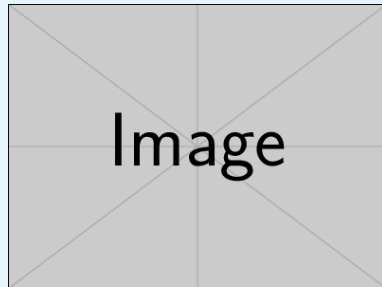


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Box 1. This is an example feature box

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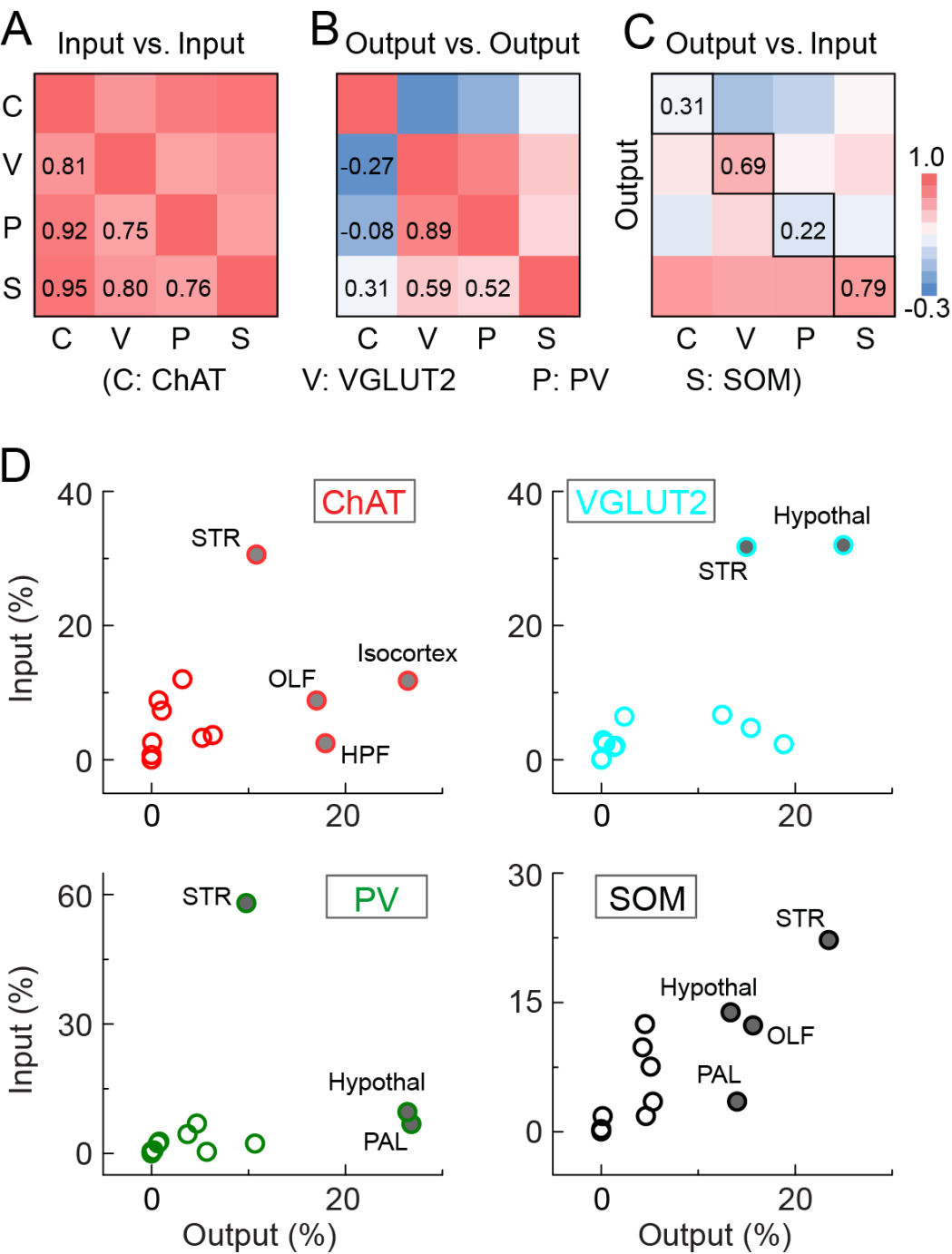


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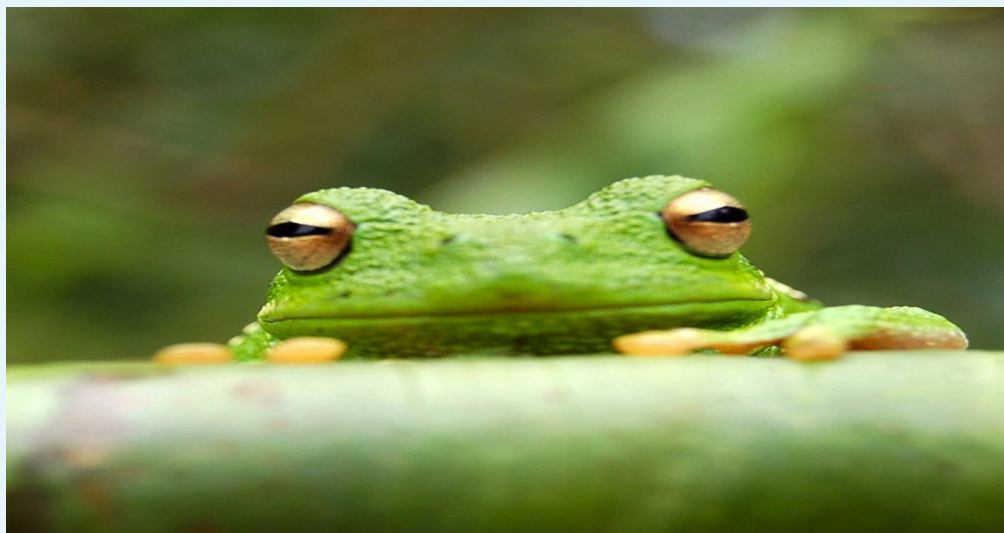
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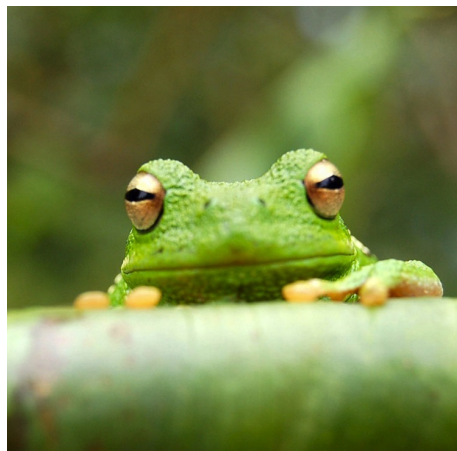


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