

I. Indicate changes

To make it easier to monitor a project, it is essential to provide a history indicating the changes made when a new version is published.

1. When?

You can date and/or version something.

Example I.1 (Dating new features). The `\tdocdate` macro is used to indicate a date in the margin, as in the following example.

```

Bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla...

\medskip % CAUTION! This prevents overlapping.

\tdocdate{2023-09-24}
Ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble...

\medskip % CAUTION! This prevents overlapping.

\tdocdate[gray]{2020-05-08}
Bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli...

Blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo...

Blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu...

```

This gives :

Bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla...

Ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble...

Bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli, bli...

Blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo, blo...

Blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu...

Example I.2 (Versioning new features, possibly with a date). *Associating a version number with a new feature is done using the `\tdocversion` macro, with the color and date being optional arguments.*

```
|tdocversion[red]{10.2.0-beta}[2023-12-01]
Bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla...

|smallskip|bigskip % CAUTION! This prevents overlapping.

|tdocversion{10.2.0-alpha}
Ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble,
ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble,
ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble,
ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble, ble...
```

This gives :

Bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla, bla...

[illegible]

Example I.3 (Caution with paragraph titles). *The following example shows that a date and/or version must be placed just after a paragraph title, and not before it.*

```
|paragraph{A well-versioned title.}  
|tdocversion{1.2.3}[2024-11-23]  
Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah...  
Stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay...  
  
Stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay, stay...
```

```
\tdocdate{2024-11-23}
\paragraph{A badly versioned title.}
Blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu, blu...
```

1.2.3
2024-11-23

2024-11-23

Example I.4 (Adjust vertical shift). *If required, you can modify the vertical offset used to place dates and versions in the margin, the default value being (-8 pt) .*

```
|paragraph{A home-made setting.}%
|tdocversion{1.2.3}[2024-10-29]<0pt>
```

Blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo. blo...

This is what it looks like without vertical shift.

1.2.3
2024-10-29

1. The `\tdocdate` and `\tdocversion` macros require two compilations.
2. The final rendering of the dates takes into account the language detected by `tutodoc`: for example, if French is selected, the dates will be displayed in the format `DD/MM/YYYY`.

Only the use of the digital format YYYY-MM-DD is verified,^a and this is a choice! Why? Quite simply because dating and versioning explanations should be done semi-automatically to avoid any human bugs.

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