The "dark" theme

I. Liens

A very big link, but at least we can see it.

II. LaTeX listings

Typing in on-line code such as `E = m c^2 \neq \pi \neq \frac{3}{14}` is useful, as is showing use cases such as the following one.

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There's also a less invasive side-by-side mode. Nice! No ?

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III. Highlighting, versioning and dating

1. tdocexa, tdocrem

In the flow of the text, it is always useful to be able to provide examples and comments to supplement the main content.

Example III.1. *What to say [1]? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

Remark III.2. *What to say [2]? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

2. tdocnote, tdoctip...

Depending on the context of use, it is sometimes necessary to be able to highlight content by indicating its degree of importance.

> ℹ **Note.**
>
> *What to say [a]? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*
>
> [a]Let's not forget the footnotes...

> 💡 **Tip.**
>
> *What to say? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

> **Important.**
>
> *What to say? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

> ☣ **Caution.**
>
> *What to say? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

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[1]Let's not forget the footnotes...
[2]Let's not forget the footnotes...

> ☠ **Warning.**
>
> *What to say? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

3. tdocbreak, tdocfix...

⚓ A new demonstration section...   2

⊘ **Todo.**

- A gallery would be welcome...

In a change log, it is important to visualise the types of changes clearly. This makes it easier for the user to read!

⑂ Break.

- Infos...

🔧 Fix.

- Infos...

◈ New.

- Infos...

🔥 Problem.

- Infos...

⚗ Technical information.

- Infos...

↻ Update.

- Infos...

⊘ Todo.

- Infos...