

The theme "draft"

I. Links

A very large link, but at least you can see it.

II. Highlight, version and date

1. tdocexa, tdocrem

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

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

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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.

Note II.3. *What to say ³? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

Tip II.4. *What to say ⁴? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

Important II.5. *What to say ⁵? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

Caution II.6. *What to say ⁶? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

Warning II.7. *What to say ⁷? I don't know, but it's nice. No ?*

3. tdocbreak, tdocfix...

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Break.

- Infos...

Fix.

- Infos...

New.

- Infos...

¹Let's not forget the footnotes...

²Let's not forget the footnotes...

³Let's not forget the footnotes...

⁴Let's not forget the footnotes...

⁵Let's not forget the footnotes...

⁶Let's not forget the footnotes...

⁷Let's not forget the footnotes...

Problem.

- Infos...

Technical information.

- Infos...

Update.

- Infos...

Todo.

- Infos...

III. LaTeX codes

It is essential to be able to show use cases in \LaTeX .

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

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