

# L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X Template for the Weekly Reports

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## Zusammenfassung

This template will give you a short overview of basic L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X functions and serves as a template for the upcoming weekly reports as well. Further down the usage of images, tables, code listings and right citation is explained.

## 1 Introduction

This template was written with **TeXstudio**<sup>1</sup>, which has all needed functions to write documents in L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X. Furthermore you will find several websites and forums about the usage of L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X. Those will help you, if you need to use anything which is not explained down below. In the references of this document you will find two URL's to websites, which can give you further information on how to use L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X.

## 2 Sections and Paragraphes

Usually when using a L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X document sections and paragraphs are used to categorize your content. Down below you'll find some examples how to create and use sections and paragraphs. As you will see the enumeration of the sections and subsections will be done automatically.

### 2.1 Example: Subsection

Some text...

#### 2.1.1 Example: Subsubsection

Some text...

**Example: Paragraph** Some text...

**Example: Subparagraph** Some text...

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<sup>1</sup><https://www.texstudio.org/>

### 3 Images

When using images in L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X you will need the command down below, furthermore make sure to always reference the source of an used images. The `[h]` argument will set your image on this exact place in the document, if enough space is given. If you want to reference to an image, you'll need the following command: **Figure 1**.



Abbildung 1: Logo of Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences

### 4 Tables

Down below you'll see a simple example of a table with two columns. If you want to reference a table, the same command applies as when referencing to an image: **Table 1**

Optimization Flag	Execution Time (ms)
-O0	809-812
-O1	612-663
-O2	404-406
-O3	405-406
-Os	339-341

Tabelle 1: Comparison of execution time with different optimization levels

### 5 Itemization and Enumerations

If you need to itemize or enumerate something, you can do this as following, furthermore there are little examples of how to use subitems as well.

#### Itemization

- Item 1
- Item 2

- Item 3
  1. Subitem 1
  2. Subitem 2
- Item 4
- ...

### Enumeration

1. Item 1
2. Item 2
3. Item 3
  - (a) Subitem 1
  - (b) Subitem 2
4. Item 4
5. ...

## 6 Code Listings

This section will give you a little example of how to use Code Listings in your L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X document, if you want to add some Code snippets in your weekly reports.

```

1 void APL_TaskHandler(void){
2   switch(appstate) {
3     case APP_INIT_STATE:
4       BSP_OpenLeds();
5
6       timer.interval = 3000;
7       timer.mode = TIMER_REPEAT_MODE;
8       timer.callback = timerFired;
9
10      HAL_StartAppTimer(&timer);
11
12      appstate = APP_RED_STATE;
13      SYS_PostTask(APL_TASK_ID);
14      break;
15   }
16 }
```

Listing 1: Taskhandler of Router

## 7 Referencing

In a scientific report it is mandatory to use references and cite correctly. This section will show you how to reference. Normally there are two ways to reference something. For example if you'll need to reference to a certain page in a book, this could be done as following: [1, p.233], if you just want to cite the whole source it would look like this. [2]

It is important as well, that if you cite a specific sentence or part of something, that you use the quote right.

For example: "*Tables are a common feature in academic writing, often used to summarize research results.*"[3]. But if you paraphrase something out of a resource, it could look something like this: Tables are often used in academic writing and can summarize research results. [3]

If you want to add a new reference to your document, you need to open the **bibliography.bib** file in the **template** folder via TeXstudio and add it. In the file there are some examples for books and web sources.

### 7.1 Internet sources

Sources out of the internet are often used by students, but **do not** only provide the URL of the source. You'll always need to state the author, title and your last access to the website as well! If you look in the References section down below, you'll see how to reference a web source correctly.

## Literatur

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