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Main options

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\documentclass[ options ]{bpslides}
```

- `numbering`: include slide numbers in the (right) footer
- `numbertotal`: include slide number and total number of slides in the (right) footer
- `toc`: table of contents at the beginning of each section and section title in the footer.

If sections are defined but this option is not selected, headings will show up in a separate slide at the beginning of each section and no section title will appear in the footer.

- `wide`: change the aspect ratio of the slides from 4:3 (default) to 16:9
- `color`: `blue` (default), `green`, `red`, `orange`, `black`, `magenta`, `purple`

This option changes the main color of the slides, i.e., the color of titles, subtitles, blocks, buttons, etc.. The selected color is stored in `main`, so it can be used with `{\color{main}...}`.

- `font`: `sans` (default), `helvetica`, `palatino`, `bookman`, `termes`, `adventor`

Outline

1. Itemize and enumerate environments
2. Blocks and buttons
3. Tables and figures
4. New commands

Itemize

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Enumerate

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Blocks

Example of a block

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\begin{block}{Example of a block}
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`\button{firstslide}{back to first slide}`



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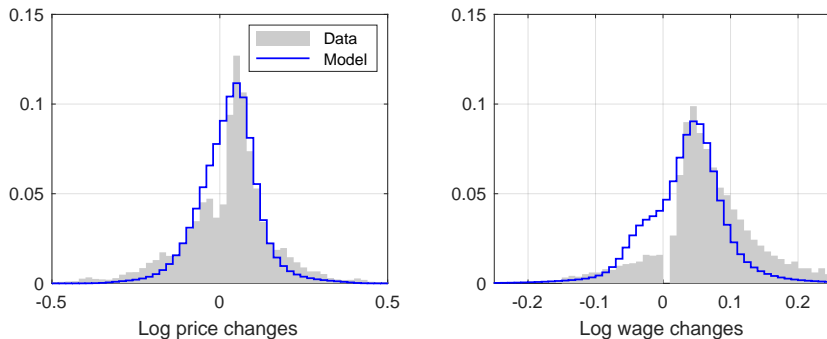
Tables

Table: Heading of the table

	Mean	Median	Std Desvi.
Variable 1	1150	900	235
Variable 2	430	300	57
Variable 3	367	210	113

Figures

Figure: Heading of the figure



Source: Figure 2 in [Costain, Nakov, and Petit \(2022\)](#)

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In preamble

- `\foot{What ever you want to write}`
displays “Whatever you want to write” in the bottom-left corner
- `\conference{the place}`
displays the institution hosting the talk in the title page
- `\disclaimer{something}`
displays a footnote in the title page with a disclaimer

New commands

In main text

Code	Result
<code>\paper{Author}{Year}</code>	Author (Year)
<code>\paperalt{Author}{Year}</code>	Author, Year
<code>\alert{Lorem ipsum}</code>	Lorem ipsum
<code>\note{Lorem ipsum}</code>	<i>Lorem ipsum</i>
<code>\under{Lorem ipsum}</code>	<u>Lorem ipsum</u>
<code>\boxed{Lorem ipsum}</code>	<div>Lorem ipsum</div>

New commands

In math mode

- `\mathpause`: addapted version of the standard `\pause` command to avoid the extra vertical space that `\pause` adds in math mode.
- `\so`: displays a long righth arrow (\longrightarrow) in the main color.
This command needs to be used in math mode.
- `\eqboxed{x = 0}` displays $x = 0$ in a box.

Example: $\llave{x = \exp(1)}{\text{An equation}} \mathpause \so \eqboxed{x = 0}$



The diagram illustrates the visual output of the LaTeX command `\llave`. On the left, the command is shown as $\underbrace{x = \exp(1)}{\text{An equation}}$, where a blue bracket is placed under the equation $x = \exp(1)$ and the text "An equation" is written below it. A light blue arrow points from this command representation to a light blue rectangular box on the right. Inside the box, the equation $x = 0$ is displayed, representing the output of the `\eqboxed` command.

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Comments and suggestions are very welcome

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