

# How to use the XJTLU LATEX template to write your academic article (Beta)

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# Abstract

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### Section 1

# chapter 1

#### 1.1 Section 1.1

How to add a citation or reference [1]. Please open the file reference.bib to check how to add a citation. Google scholar and IEEE Xplore provide the right format of citation. You can copy Bibtex format to reference.bib and use cite command in tex file to cite the reference.

In Section 2.1, it will introduce how to add a figure.

### Section 2

# chapter 2

#### 2.1 Section 2.1

Two way can be used to add a figure.

Method 1: In Fig 2.1.

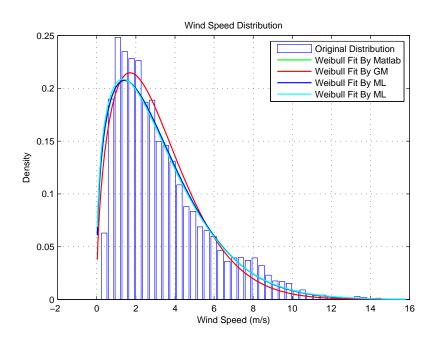


Figure 2.1: This is an example by using method 1

#### 2.2 Section 2.2

#### 2.2.1 Subsection 2.2.1

Method 2: Use the XJTLU efigure command in Fig 2.2

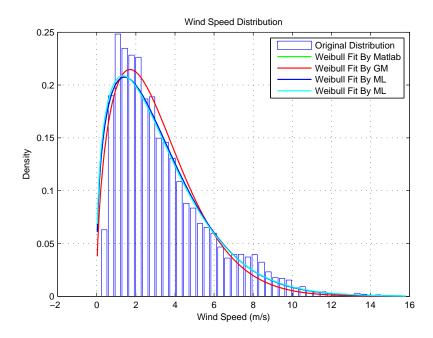


Figure 2.2: This is an example by using method 2

### Section 3

# chapter 3

You can compile your tex file by Ctrl + Shift + L and compile the citation file by Ctrl + Shift + B. After some times compile, you can use the menu Tex - PDF - dvi2pdf to get the pdf file.

The official document will be published later.

### Appendix A

### Matlab Code

```
clear
dat = load('data\wind_speed.txt')';
dmax = max(dat);
dmin = min(dat);
v = dmin : 0.01 : dmax;
% Distribution of original data
dat_sort = sort(dat);
Possi = 1:length(dat_sort);
Possi = Possi / length(dat_sort);
tic
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       for j = 1:length(v)

ori_F(j) = length(find(dat <= v(j))) / length(dat);

end
      toc
% ori_F_L is the original CDF low density
ori_F_L = ori_F(1:35:length(ori_F));
v_L = v(1:35:length(v));
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       end
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       bar (v_L, ori_f, 'FaceColor', 'none', 'EdgeColor', 'b');
       % Matlab Weibull Toolbox
       [p] = wblfit(dat);
      MW.c = p(1,1);

MW.k = p(1,2);

MW.f = wblpdf(v,MW.c,MW.k);

MW.F = wblcdf(v,MW.c,MW.k);
       hold on;
plot (v,MW.f,'g','LineWidth',1);
grid on
39
       % figure
% plot (v,MWF,'LineWidth',2);
%% Graphic method
      logF = log(-log(1 - ori_F));

logV = log(v);
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       p \, = \, p \, olyfit \, ( \, log V \, ( \, 1 \, : \, length \, ( \, log V \, ) \, -1 \, ) \, , log F \, ( \, 1 \, : \, length \, ( \, log V \, ) \, -1 ) \, , 1 )
       \begin{array}{l} GM.k = p(1) \\ GM.c = \exp(-p(2) \ / \ p(1)) \\ GM.f = ((GM.k \ / \ GM.c) \ .* \ (v \ / \ GM.c) .^(GM.k \ - \ 1)) \ ... \\ .* \ \exp(-(v \ / \ GM.c) .^GM.k); \end{array} 
       toc

hold on;

plot (v,GM.f,':r','LineWidth',1);
       % Maximum likelihood method
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```

# Reference

[1] Isaac YF Lun and Joseph C Lam, "A study of weibull parameters using long-term wind observations," *Renewable Energy*, vol. 20, no. 2, pp. 145–153, 2000.