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Chapter 1

Introduction

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The minimum academic requirements for the text of a thesis are an introduction, followed by the presentation of the research in a manner suitable for the field, and a conclusion.

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1.1 Motivation

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1.2 Thesis Objectives

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1.3 Thesis Outline

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Chapter 2

Example Chapter

This chapter aims to provide examples how how to structure and create specific components in your thesis document. Throughout this section, LATEX's automatic placement for figures and tables will be disabled in most cases. This is being done to add a specific flow to **THIS DOCUMENT**; this should be avoided in one's thesis as it can lead to poor placement of figures, tables, and other "floats", as well as cause unnecessary white space.

2.1 General Text Layouts

2.1.1 Lists

LATEX has a few built-in ways for handling lists. The three that we will be looking at here (formatted in an enumerated list) are:

- 1. enumerate
- 2. itemize
- 3. description

These each create lists in a slightly unique way. And all of these lists can be nested in each other. For enumerate, this creates a numbered list, where each level has a different style of "numbered list".

1. First Item

(a) First Sub Item

i. First Sub Sub Item

ii. Second Sub Sub Item

(b) Second Sub Item

2. Second Item

For itemize, this creates a non-numbered list. Every level that is created will have a different style bullet.

• First Item

- First Sub Item

* First Sub Sub Item

* Second Sub Sub Item

- Second Sub Item

• Second Item

For description, this creates a descriptive list. Descriptions should have the optional argument included for each item otherwise the line will have a blank in the beginning like the *Second Item* in the next list and not align with the other items.

LVL1 First Item

LVL1-1 First Sub Item

LVL1-1-1 First Sub Sub Item

LVL1-1-2 Second Sub Sub Item

LVL1-2 Second Sub Item

Second Item

Beyond the previous examples, there are no limitation on the types of lists that are nested, allowing for combined styles as shown in the following list.

1. First Item

• First Sub Item

LVL1-1-1 First Sub Sub Item

LVL1-1-2 Second Sub Sub Item

• Second Sub Item

2. Second Item

2.1.2 Footnotes

LATEX can have footnotes added in very easily. Generally these footnotes will be inserted in one of two ways. Using the in-line command:

\footnote{This is where the foot note text goes.} 1

Or by using the split footnote. For a split footnote, the macro \footnotemark[n]² is used to indicate where the mark should be inserted. And the macro \footnotetext[n] {This is where the footnote text goes for a split footnote.}. This allow you to help keep your document more organized with the drawback that it is the user's responsibility to keep track of the foot note numbers or ensure that a \footnotemark{} is followed by it's corresponding \footnotetext{<text>}. For this reason, I recommend using the in-line footnotes.

2.2 Cross-References and Citations

This section will be showing off some of the different ways to include "citations" and "cross-references" within your document. Note that **cross-references** in LATEX

¹This is where the footnote text goes for the in-line footnote.

²This is where the footnote text goes for a split footnote.

utilize **ref** as a command, while one might think that this is short for reference this is not the case citation/references utilize the \cite{} commands.

2.2.1 Cross-References

In LATEX, references will "reference" a \label{Reference:Label} command. This section has the following command to define the section:

\section{Citations and References}\label{sec:citref}

By using \ref{sec:citref}, this allows you to insert a reference that look like this: 2.2. Now this by itself is not the most useful, to make it a bit better we should keep track of what we are referencing, in this case a **Section**, and add this label in front of the reference (Section~\ref{sec:citref}) and this will display like this: Section 2.2. Note to ensure the reference is not split we add a non-breaking space (~) to prevent LATEX from adding a linebreak.

While using the ref command, you might ask "Why does Late X not just know what it is that I am referencing and insert that automatically in front of the reference?" The answer is to provide more flexibility to the user. However, that being said, individuals have created a number of packages that work to enhance the workflow of adding these cross-references. Some of these are provided by the **hyperref** and **cleveref** packages. To include these packages add the following lines to the bottom of your preamble (order matters, cleveref needs to be after hyperref and hyperref should be one of the last packages loaded):

\usepackage{hyperref}

\usepackage[nameinlink]{cleveref}

With these packages installed we can now use the commands in Table 2.1.³

³Note that becase the floats are added where they are in the text this causes them to insert large amounts of white space because it only fits on the following page.

Table 2.1: Built-in, hyperref, and cleveref commands and outputs

Command	Output
built-in	
\ref {}	2.1
\pageref {}	9
hyperre	f
\autoref {}	Table 2.1
cleveref	<u>.</u>
\cref {}	table 2.1
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\cref *{}	table 2.1
\cpageref {}	page 9
<pre>\Cpageref {}</pre>	Page 9
<pre>\namecref {}</pre>	table
\nameCref {}	Table

Further, the **cleveref** also includes features that allows for the auto sorting and combining of references:

\Cref{fig:doubleImage,fig:singleImage,fig:tripleImage1, fig:quadImage}

Noting that there are **NO** spaces between the labels; this will produce: Figures 2.1 to 2.3 and 2.5. Allowing one to quickly and efficiently keep references up-to-date and consistent in their style. More examples of the use of the **cleveref** cross-referencing is found through the rest of this Chapter.

2.2.2 Citations

Citations are a lot easier than dealing with the cross-referencing. There are no additional packages required for citations, the built-in ones are feature-rich enough. Now, while there are no additional packages required to make citations in your document,

there are in fact a few programs that should help you manage all of your citation-s/references. These programs can include Mendeley, JabRef, or Zotero; a comparison of the softwares can be found in Table 2.2, and more information of the use of JabRef can be found in Chapter 3.

Table 2.2: Comparison of Reference Softwares

Software	Developer	Version	Free	License
JabRef	The JabRef Team	5.11	Free	MIT
Mendeley	Elsevier	2.99.0	Free up to 2 GB	Proprietary
Zotero	CDS	6.0.27	Free up to 300 MB	AGPL

Single citations can be included with the \cite{citationKey} command, the one at the end of this sentence is created with the \cite{TEST} command[1]. Multiple citations can be included in a single cite command by adding commas in between the citation keys. The citation at the end of this sentence shows how to create more than one citation and how they are grouped together, it is created with the \cite{testone, cite2, cite3, cite4, cite5} command[2-6]. Finally this sentence shows how a gap in the citations is handled, this is created with the \cite{testone, cite2, cite3, cite5} command[2-4, 6].

2.3 Tables

Within this section we will explore some of the typical uses for a table, how to create them, and how to create a consistent look throughout your thesis. LaTeX provides the default floats environment table that can be combined with the tabular environment to create tables in your works. While these tables are functional they have a very plain look and feel to them. The package tabularx can be combined with the booktabs package to create elegant and consistent looking tables. A direct comparison of a standard table and the tabularx with booktabs can be seen in Table 2.3.

Table 2.3: Tabular vs. Tabularx Comparison

(a) (b)

Left	Centre	Right	Centre	Right
Left Column	Centre Column	Right Column Left Column	Centre Column	Right Column

As can be see in Table 2.3, well maybe not due to the overlap... the included tabular environment in LATEX does not restrict a table to being a specific size; it is completely up to the user to determine if a table will overflow, and, if it does, to break or change the layout to make the data fit. On the other hand, the tabularx package allows us to set the width of the table and inform it which columns should be scaled to fit the data and the tabularx package will handle the heavy lifting for us. Thus creating a table that, first, fits in the space one specifies and, secondly, re-flows the data to fit the cells rather than running the contents into neighbouring content or into the margins and off the page.

Tabularx uses similar formats to the tabular environment, except there is an additional column type: X. This column type, or one of the derivative column types shown below, must be included in the use of a tabularx table. Failing to do so will cause an error. The additional column types that one might like to create for use with the tabularx environment are as follows:

- C Centred Auto Sizing Column

 \newcolumntype{C}{\centering\arraybackslash}X}
- L Left Justified Auto Sizing Column
 \newcolumntype{L}{\raggedright\arraybackslash}X}
- R Right Justified Auto Sizing Column

 \newcolumntype{R}{>{\raggedleft\arraybackslash}X}

Table 2.4: This is a basic table

Left Aligned Title	Centred Title	Right Aligned Title
This is left aligned	This is centred	This is right aligned
This is left aligned	This is centred	This is right aligned
This is left aligned	This is centred	This is right aligned
This is left aligned	This is centred	This is right aligned

In the following table, Table 2.5, we use the multirow and multicol packages. These two packages allow one to merge cells together in a table. Beyond this, to include lines, the \cmidrule(1{<length>}r{<length>}){start_cell-end_cell} from the booktabs package is used. To add a bit of a cleaner look the lines can be trimmed by including the 1{<length>} or r{<length>} in the round brackets to trim the lines by the specified length for the left and right sides, respectively. Note that both line trim specifications do not need to be specified, in-fact one or none can be provide if the line does not need to be trimmed, e.g., \cmidrule{1-5} or \cmidrule(r{3em}){2-3}

Table 2.5: This is a complex table.

This is two row	This is two columns		
	Centred Title	Right Aligned Title	
This is two row	This is centred This is centred	This is right aligned This is right aligned	
This is two row	This is centred This is centred	This is right aligned This is right aligned	

2.4 Figures

This section will provide examples of how to create figures, and different types of multi/sub-figures. Additionally, if you have many figures in a section and they are bleeding too much into the following sections a \clearpage command can be issued before the next section. However, note that this will force the next section to begin on a new page. Note that the first "figure" is actually a plate; a plate is the proper title associated with a photograph, however, is not always used in every department... if your are unsure ask your supervisor if the use of plates is common. Using the environment plate instead of figure and command \listofplates will generate everything for you.

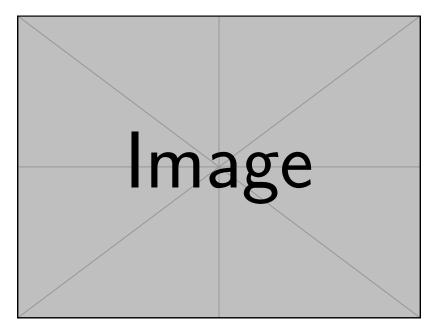


Plate 2.1: This is an example of a single image plate.

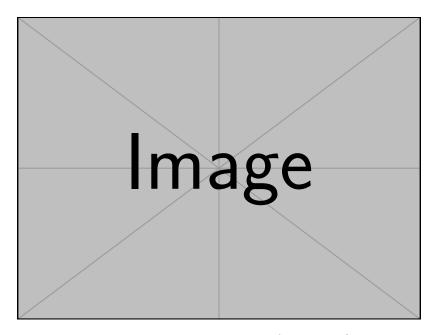


Figure 2.1: This is an example of a single figure.

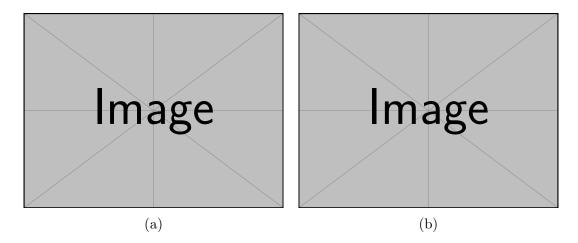


Figure 2.2: This is an example of a double image figure.

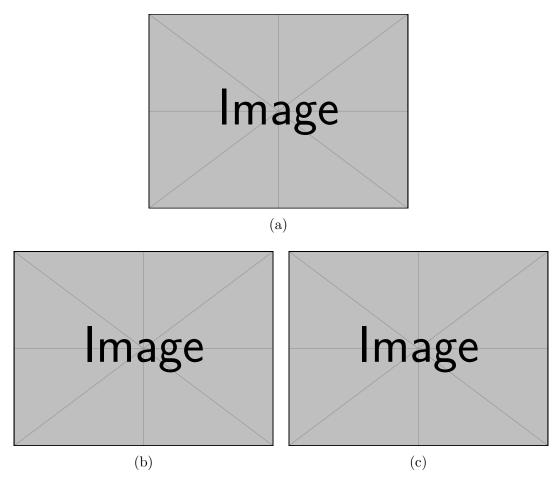


Figure 2.3: This is an example of a triple image figure.

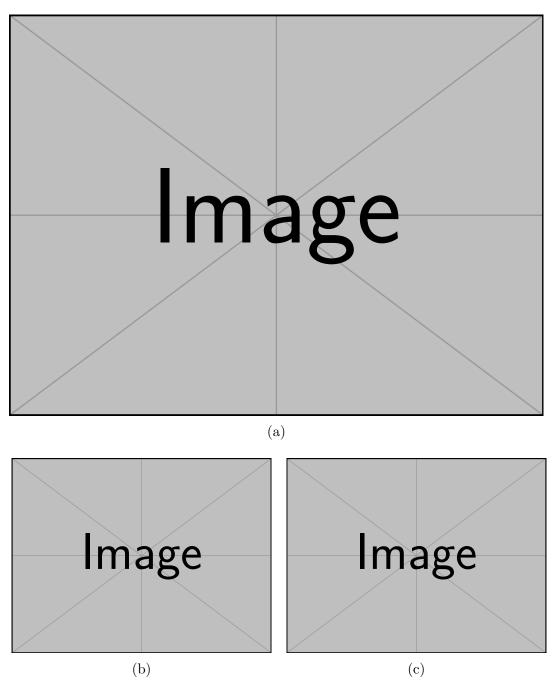


Figure 2.4: This is a second example of a triple image figure.

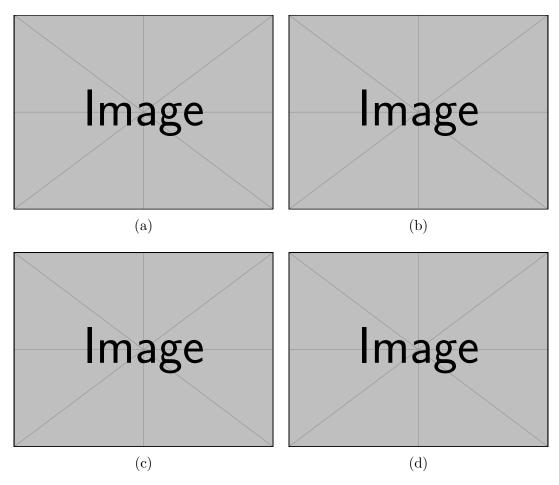


Figure 2.5: This is an example of a quad image figure.

2.5 Graphs & Plots

In the following section there will be a few examples of how to generate plots. For more information on how to create plots, <u>here</u> is the manual for pgfplots.

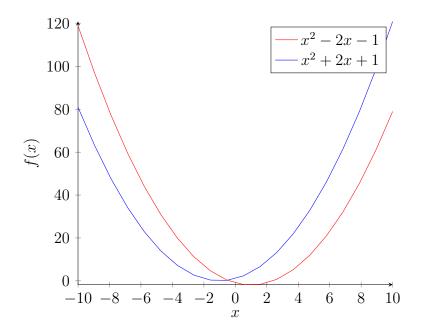


Figure 2.6: Plot of two parabola.

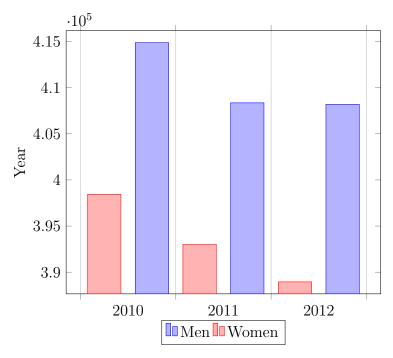


Figure 2.7: Example of a Bar Graph.

Example using the mesh parameter

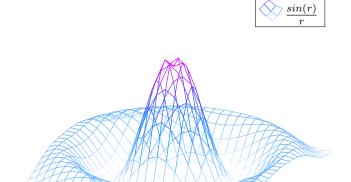


Figure 2.8: Example of a 3D Plot

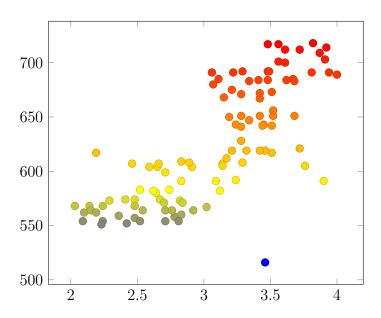


Figure 2.9: Example of a Scatter Plot.

2.6 Equations

There are many ways to include formulas in your thesis. This section will provide some different ways of adding them (inline and standalone), as well as provide some ways of referencing the equations.

To start the simplest way to add an equation is using the built-in LaTeX math mode. To enter and exit math mode one just needs to use the \(<Equation>\) symbols around an equation. While there also exists \$<Equation>\$ to add math, it is not recommended due to potential compatibility issues. Additionally, this, \(<Equation>\), method is capable of being redefined to add further customization. An example of using math mode to get an inline equation is by using the following command:

$$\c F_{d}=\frac{1}{2} \ A \ C_{d} \ \c {V}^{2} \)$$

The above command has the effect of creating the following output: $\vec{F}_d = \frac{1}{2} A C_d \vec{V}^2$. Sometimes it can be quite beneficial to separate what would be an in-line equation to be on its own line. for this we have two different ways of doing it. The first was will produce an equation that has no reference:

$$E = m c^2$$

$$E = m c^2$$

The second will produce an equation with a reference. For this, there are two many ways of creating the reference, the first one, see Equation (2.1), creates a numbered reference, the other one, see Equation (Constant pi), creates a reference with a 'tag'. The difference between the two is just the inclusion of a \tag{<text>} command that will replace the regular number with <text>.

$$\pi = 3.1415... \tag{2.1}$$

$$\pi = 3.1415... (Constant pi)$$

If you have multiple equations that you want arranged very neatly, use the align environment and you can assign individual equations numbers as shown in Equations (2.2) to (2.4).

$$Equation 1 = 1 (2.2)$$

$$Equation 2 = 2 + 2 \tag{2.3}$$

$$Equation 3 = 3 + 3 + 3 \tag{2.4}$$

2.6.1 Math

It may be very important in a math heavy thesis to be able to show your equations, or even data in a readable way. For this, we will explore some of the ways to create specific data.

Vector, Sets, Piecewise Functions, Matrix Math, and More

$$f(x) = \begin{cases} x^{2*\ln x}, & \text{if } x < 3\\ -\frac{x}{2}, & \text{if } 3 \le x \le 4\\ x, & \text{if } 4 < x \end{cases}$$
 (2.5)

Vectors and Matrices are used in many fields of math and science and provide a convenient way to represent 2-Dimensional arrays of numbers.

$$x \in \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7\} \tag{2.6}$$

$$V_1 = \left(\begin{array}{ccc} a, & b, & c, & d \end{array} \right) \tag{2.7}$$

$$V_2 = \begin{pmatrix} a \\ b \\ c \\ d \end{pmatrix} \tag{2.8}$$

$$M = \begin{bmatrix} a & b & c & d \\ e & f & g & h \\ i & j & k & l \\ m & n & o & p \end{bmatrix}$$

$$(2.9)$$

Chapter 3

Paper 2

3.1 Introduction

Chapter 4

Background

4.1 General Information

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Chapter 5

Paper 1

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Chapter 6

Paper 2

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Chapter 7

Conclusions, Recommendations, & Future Work

7.1 Conclusions

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Appendix A: First Appendix

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Appendix B: Second Appendix

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Appendix C: Third Appendix

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%}

% This is a regular comment
   a = 1 + 2 * sin(angle);
   b = 'This is a String';
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C.2 Section 2

Listing C.2: This is a caption for the inserted code

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#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
/* This function adds two integer values
  * and returns the result
  */int
sum(int num1, int num2){
    int num3 = num1 + num2; return num3;
}

int main(){
    //Calling the function
    cout << 'The sum is:' << sum(1,99);
    return 0;
}</pre>
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Appendix D: Inserting PDFs

D.1 how to insert a portrait PDF

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D.2 How to insert a landscape PDF

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