

# A L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X package for preparing manuscripts for submissions to the OA journal ‘Enterprise Modelling and Information Systems Architectures – An International Journal’ (EMISA)

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## 1 Introduction

Enterprise Modelling and Information Systems Architectures – An International Journal (EMISA) is a publisher-independent, peer-reviewed open access journal (<https://emisa-journal.org>). EMISA is published by the German Informatics Society (GI) and is a publication of its Special Interest Group (SIG) on Modelling Business Information Systems (SIG MoBIS) and its SIG on Design Methods for Information Systems (SIG EMISA). SIG MoBIS has sponsored the development of the EMISA L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X package currently maintained by Stefan Strecker ([stefan.strecker@fernuni-hagen.de](mailto:stefan.strecker@fernuni-hagen.de)) and Martin Sievers ([martin.sievers@schoenerpublizieren.de](mailto:martin.sievers@schoenerpublizieren.de)).

The EMISA L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X package is provided for preparing manuscripts for submission to EMISA, and for preparing accepted submissions for publication as well as for typesetting the final document by the editorial office. Articles in EMISA are published online at <https://emisa-journal.org> (in the Portable Document Format or PDF format). The EMISA editorial office is run (alongside many other tasks and projects) by the two Editors-in-Chief assisted by doctoral students. Editorial work at EMISA is best described as a volunteer effort for the scientific community. You can assist us by preparing your manuscript following the instructions and style guidelines described in this document: Your work will be published quicker with less (typographical) glitches and will have a professional appearance.

## 2 Installation

The EMISA L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X package consists of the document class `emisa`, the biblatex bibliography style `emisa.bbx` and the biblatex citation style `emisa.cbx`.

The package also includes a quick-start template for authors `emisa-author-template.tex` and the present instructions `emisa.pdf`.

The package is available from the correspondig GitHub website (<https://github.com/sstrecker/emisa-latex-package>) and the COMPREHENSIVE T<sub>E</sub>X ARCHIVE NETWORK (CTAN, <https://ctan.org>). It will be available for installation through the respective T<sub>E</sub>X distribution’s package installer (e. g. T<sub>E</sub>X Live’s T<sub>E</sub>X Live Utility). This type of installation is recommended in order to always get the latest version automatically. If you prefer a manual installation, please run `pdflatex emisa.dtx` twice, and copy the resulting files to the same directory (folder) in which the source files for the manuscript will be maintained.

### 3 Instructions and guidelines

This document provides instructions and style guidelines for authors. Follow the instructions and guidelines in the present document to set up your files, to type in your text, to format figures, tables, source code listings and algorithms, and to obtain a consistent visual appearance in accordance with the journal’s style specifications. Before submitting your manuscript online to the journal’s online submission system at <http://emisa-journal.org>, use these instructions and guidelines as a checklist. Note that these instructions are *not* intended as a general introduction to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X2e and corresponding tools (see, for example, <http://mirror.ctan.org/info/lshort/english/> for ‘The Not So Short Introduction to L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X2e—Or L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X2e in 157 minutes’).

### 4 Preliminary remarks

The EMISA document class is derived from the standard L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X article class, and produces a customised two-column layout with bibliographic information about the manuscript in a multi-line page headline (including the name of the journal, volume and issue number, date of publication, short title as well as author names) on A4-sized paper.

The EMISA class builds on a number of standard L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X packages available in distributions such as T<sub>E</sub>X Live and MikT<sub>E</sub>X. It is highly recommended to install the *full* set of packages to make the required packages available to the EMISA package. Alternatively, missing packages may be installed on-the-fly or via the distributions package manager. The list of required packages for using the EMISA package is rather comprehensive (see `emisa.cls`), but the implementation has taken care to use only packages commonly included in the widely used T<sub>E</sub>X distributions T<sub>E</sub>X Live and MikT<sub>E</sub>X. Among the required packages are `geometry`, `newtxtext`, `newtxmath`, `newtxtt`, `ntheorem`, `amsthm`, `booktabs`, `tabularx` (see `emisa.cls` for a comprehensive overview).

The production process at the EMISA editorial office is based entirely on L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X, and runs `pdfLATEX` and `biber` to produce the final proof and publication-ready PDF of an article. `biblatex` package is used to typeset citations and references in conjunction with the `biber` tool. Make sure to use `biber` rather than `bibtex` to process your bibliography data base file(s). The production tool chain at the editorial office requires that all text files of an article are provided in *UTF-8 file encoding*.

UTF-8

Author template

The file `emisa-author-template.tex` provides a starting point for manuscript preparation (you may need to search for it on your local disk and copy it to your working directory). It is also recommended to review the example of an article typeset with `emisa.cls` provided in Sec. 18.

## 5 Class Options

<code>british, UKenglish</code>	British English is the language of choice for publishing in EMISA. The class option <code>british</code> is loaded by default to obtain the correct hyphenation for British English (as provided by the <code>babel</code> package). The class option <i>may be</i> used with the EMISA class to exemplify the use of British English. Example: <code>\documentclass[british]{emisa}</code> . This is the standard option. Note that the <code>\csquotes</code> package is loaded with settings to produce proper quotation marks in British English (see below).
<code>american, USenglish</code>	If you want to use American English instead, you can use the option <code>american</code> or <code>USenglish</code> . The hyphenation patterns and quotation marks will be changed accordingly.
<code>referee, review</code>	By default, a final version of the manuscript is typeset for online publication including the names and affiliations of authors. For reviewing purposes, the names and affiliations of the authors are omitted using the document option <code>referee</code> or <code>review</code> to allow for the anonymous (i. e. double blind) peer-review process of EMISA. Example: <code>\documentclass[referee]{emisa}</code> . Make sure to use the document option <code>referee</code> or <code>review</code> before typesetting the final PDF intended for submission to the journal.

## 6 Author information

<code>\author</code>	Each author is added using the macro <code>\author{\langle author name \rangle}</code> followed by the corresponding address
<code>\address</code>	<code>\address{\langle author's address (line 1) \rangle \dots \langle line 2 \rangle \dots}</code> . If you have multiple authors with the same address, please use <code>\address{\langle author's address \rangle}</code> only for the first one and <code>\address[\langle letter of address \rangle]{}</code> for all others. See <i>emisa-author-template.tex</i> for details.
<code>\author*</code>	There always has to be declared exactly one author as the corresponding author. This is indicated by using the starred version of the <code>\author</code> command: <code>\author*{\langle author's name \rangle}{\langle email address \rangle}</code> .

## 7 Title, subtitle, abstract, and keywords

<code>\title</code>	The mandatory title and optional subtitle of a manuscript are typeset using <code>\title{\langle title \rangle}</code> and
<code>\subtitle</code>	<code>\subtitle{\langle subtitle \rangle}</code> . Note that the subtitle is indented. The abstract of the manuscript is typeset
<code>\abstract</code>	using <code>\abstract{\langle abstract \rangle}</code> . Each manuscript should provide an abstract of about 200–400 words.
<code>\keywords</code>	Keywords describing the manuscript are typeset using <code>\keywords{\langle keywords \rangle}</code> and are concatenated using the <code>\and</code> command. For example, <code>\keywords{keyword1 \and keyword2}</code> . At least three keywords should be provided.

## 8 Additional information on the first (title) page

<code>\acknowledgements</code>	Acknowledgements, for example, of collaborators, funding agencies etc. may be added using <code>\acknowledgements{\langle acknowledgements \rangle}</code> . The acknowledgements are typeset in a footnote on the first page below the corresponding author's email address.
<code>\authornote</code>	Additional information for reviewers and readers may be added in a footnote on the titlepage using

`\authornote{<author note>}`. This is typically used for stating earlier publications (e. g. in conference proceedings) on which the present manuscript is based.

## 9 Style guidelines for regular text

- ▷ Manuscripts should *not* make use of outdated L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X commands such as `\em`, but rather use the L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X2<sub>ε</sub> commands (e. g. `\emph`, `\texttt`).
- ▷ Do *not* make use of bold face (`\textbf`). Use `\emph` instead to typeset an important word in italics!
- ▷ Always use the tilde `~` to connect before `\ref{<label>}`, e. g., `Sec.~\ref{label}` rather than the problematic: `Sec. \ref{label}`.
- ▷ Do *not* write abbreviations such as e. g. but use the macros provided by the EMISA class (see below). Add punctuation when necessary, for example, write `, \ie`, to achieve the correct punctuation for ‘id est’ (i. e.) rather than `, i. e.`, which introduces two problems: A missing spacing after the first full stop and a wrong spacing after the second full stop.
- ▷ Follow the journal’s style specification with respect to predefined text styles:
  - Use `SMALLCAPS` for names of open-source projects, products and companies etc., e. g., `\textsc{eclipse}` to produce ECLIPSE. *Pay attention to lower case spelling.*
  - `\meta` ◦ Use non-proportional font for language concepts, meta types, meta classes etc., i. e., `\texttt{AbstractGoalType}` to produce AbstractGoalType, or use the predefined macro `\meta{<metatype>}`, e. g., `\meta{AbstractGoalType}`.
  - `\type` ◦ Use the sans-serif font face for type-level concepts etc., e. g., `\textsf{Goal}` to produce Goal when referring to a Goal type, or use the predefined macro `\type{<type>}`, e. g., `\type{Goal}`.

## 10 Abbreviations and initialisms

- `\eg` To achieve consistent typesetting of common abbreviations, macros are predefined by the EMISA class.
- `\ie` These macros should *consistently* being used instead of writing the plain version. For example use `\eg`
- `\cf` rather than e. g. , . The macros take care of spacing within and after the abbreviations.
- `\etal`
- ▷ `\eg` for e. g.,
  - ▷ `\ie` for i. e.,
  - ▷ `\cf` for cf.
  - ▷ `\etal` for et al.
- `\emisaabbrv` If you miss any frequently used abbreviation for your article, you can easily add it using `\emisaabbrv{<abbreviation_macro>}{<text>}` in the preamble of your article.
- `\OMG` In addition to common abbreviations, further initialisms are provided by the class for convenience and for
- `\BPM` a consistent visual appearance. Note that the class uses `SMALLCAPS` for typesetting initialisms. The list of
- `\BPMN` predefined initialisms comprises:
- `\UML`
- ▷ `\OMG` for OMG (Object Management Group).
  - ▷ `\BPM` for BPM (Business Process Management).
  - ▷ `\BPMN` for BPMN (Business Process Model and Notation).
  - ▷ `\UML` for UML (Unified Modeling Language).

`\emisainitialism` You can add your own initialisms by stating `\emisainitialism{\initialism_macro}{\text}` in the preamble.

## 11 Quotation marks

`\enquote` It is *highly recommended* to use the `\enquote{quotation}` command to produce correct quotation marks. Note that the command can be nested and will produce correct primary and secondary quotation marks in British English (or American English – depending on the chosen class option), for example `\enquote{A quote \enquote{within a quote}}`. For other quotation macros and environment please consult the csquotes documentation [9].

Alternatively (but not recommended), the correct Unicode characters for the quotation marks in British (American) English can be used. See Wikipedia’s entry for ‘quotation mark’ for further information.

## 12 Citations and references

`\parencite` The EMISA journal uses its own author-year citation style predefined for the biblatex package (`emisa.cbx`),  
`\textcite` and its own style for formatting entries in the list of references (`emisa.bbx`). Consult the biblatex package  
`\cite` documentation [8] for an introduction to the citation commands. It is important to use the citation commands properly to follow the journal’s style specifications.

- ▷ `\parencite` is used for citing in parentheses (usually at the end of a sentence). In most cases, page numbers should be provided. Example: `\ldots\ is known \parencite[5]{Knuth1986}` produces ‘... is known (Knuth 1986, p. 5)’. Also use `\parencite` to produce a prefix within parentheses, e.g. `\ldots\ is known \parencite[for a justification, see][5]{Knuth1986}` produces ‘... is known (for a justification, see Knuth 1986, p. 5)’.
- ▷ `\textcite` allows for using the cited work as a subject in the grammatical structure of a sentence. Example: `\textcite{Knuth1986} states that ...` produces ‘Knuth (1986) states that ...’. Additionally, page numbers and further information can be provided, see the biblatex package documentation.
- ▷ `\cite` is used for typesetting the citation without parentheses, and is typically used within parentheses. Example: `(see \cite{Knuth1986})` produces ‘(see Knuth 1986)’. This variant is the least used and should be used with care.

*Make sure to format the bibliographic entries consistently!* Do not mix abbreviated first names with unabbreviated first names, as for example

`@ARTICLE{key1, author = {{van der Weiden}, J. W. P.} ...`

`@ARTICLE{key2, author = {{van der Weiden}, Jan W. P.} ...`

if both entries refer to the same author. This will lead to unexpected results with respect to the label generation of the citation. Make sure to always abbreviate author first names and to always use curly brackets around multi-word lastnames, e.g. `{van der Weiden}`, J. W. P. in the bibentries.

## 13 Figures

All line-drawings must be provided as vector graphics (*not* bitmap graphics) in PDF format and all other (non-schematic) figures (e. g. screenshots) must be provided in PDF, JPEG or PNG format in a proper (high) resolution for the intended size of the rendered image to avoid pixelation due to low resolution; bitmap graphics shown in full page width in the submission should at least be of a resolution of two (2) megapixels or at least 1920 pixels wide.

## 14 Tables

`tabular` Tables can be added using the standard notation, i. e. using `tabular` inside the floating environment `table` (see Listing 1). However, the standard column parameters `p`, `l`, `c` and `r` are often not sufficient to provide a table with an exact width, e. g. the text width.

Listing 1: An example for a standard table using `tabular`

```
\begin{table}
\small % or \footnotesize if needed at all
\centering % if needed
\caption{Add the caption here}
%\label{tab:unique-label} % alternatively after \end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{p{3cm}lcr}
\toprule
A column 3cm wide and with possible line breaks &
\midrule
A column set flush-left with no line breaks &
A column set centered with no line breaks &
A column set flush right with no line breaks &
\bottomrule
\end{tabular}
\label{tab:unique-label}
\end{table}
```

`tabularx` Therefore the EMISA class loads the package `tabularx` by default. It defines an additional column parameter `X`, which has to be used for at least one column. In addition the standard `tabular` environment is substituted by `tabularx` which has two mandatory arguments, namely the total width of the table and the definition for the columns.

Listing 2 shows two typical examples for the application of `tabularx`. If you just mark one column with the parameter `X`, all other columns (i. e. columns with parameters `p`, `l`, `c` or `r`) are set the usual way. The remaining width (width given as first argument to `tabularx` minus used width of all ‘non-`X`-columns’) is then assigned to the `X` column. To get a table two columns wide, please use `\textwidth` as the table’s width.

Listing 2: An example for a table using the package `tabularx` for exactly one `X` column

```
...
\begin{tabularx}{\textwidth}{Xll}
```

```

This a column with possibly long text passages ,
so that line breaking is necessary and automatically
applied by the X column & This column is set ragged right and gets as
    wide as its contents &
Another column \\\
...
\end{tabularx}
...

```

A second frequently used scenario is the need for equal-width columns without having to measure it out. For a much more comfortable solution one get assign the X parameter to all such columns.

Listing 3: An example for a table using the package tabularx and more than one X column

```

...
\begin{tabularx}{\textwidth}{p{3cm}XXX}
This a column with possibly long text passages ,
so that line breaking is necessary and automatically
applied to get a box 3cm wide &
This column and the remaining two all have the same width, namely
(\textwidth-3cm)/3. &
...
\end{tabularx}
...

```

Additional information can be obtained from the package’s documentation [10].

For nicer tables you should get rid of any vertical line between the columns. Instead you can use the macros provided by booktabs (preloaded by EMISA) for horizontal lines of different width. Just replace the first standard \hline by \toprule, the last one by \bottomrule and all other by \midrule. There is even an alternative for \cline called \cmidrule. The example from Table 3 then looks like:

Listing 4: An example for a table using the packages tabularx and booktabs

```

...
\begin{tabularx}{\textwidth}{p{3cm}XXX}
\toprule
Table header 1 & table header 2 & table header 3\\
\midrule
This a column with possibly long text passages ,
so that line breaking is necessary and automatically
applied to get a box 3cm wide &
This column and the remaining two all have the same width, namely
(\textwidth-3cm)/3. &
...
\bottomrule
\end{tabularx}
...

```

Have a look at the package’s documentation [11] for more details.

## 15 Source code listings

`sourcecode` For marking up source code listings, the EMISA class uses the `lstlistings` package (see the package documentation [23] for further information), and provides two customised  $\text{\LaTeX}$  environments: `sourcecode` and `java`. The `java` environment should be used to format source code listings in the Java programming language, and the `sourcecode` environment should be used to format source code in any other programming language. You can add the name of the programming language and other parameters known to listings like `caption` or `label` as an optional argument.

Note that the source code in either case is typeset verbatim, i. e., the author must arrange the input  $\text{\LaTeX}$  source code according to the intended output. Also note that the two environments have been predefined to always produce a two-column listing positioned at the top of the page. An example illustrates the use of both environments:

```
\begin{java}[caption={A hello world example},label={hw-java}]
public class HelloWorld
{

    public static void main (String[] args)
    {
        // Ausgabe Hello World!
        System.out.println("Hello World!");
    }
}
\end{java}

\begin{sourcecode}[language=R]
hello <- function( name ) {

    sprintf( "Hello, %s", name );

}
\end{sourcecode}
```

## 16 Pseudo-code and algorithms

`algorithm` Apart from source code you might want to add pseudo code examples or algorithms. In contrast to the  
`algorithmic` source code examples above EMISA does not define its own environments. Instead we recommend using the bundle `algorithms` consisting of the two packages `algorithm` and `algorithmic`.

Typical parts like loops, if-clauses or statements all have their own macro:

```
\begin{algorithmic}[1]
\REQUIRE $n \geq 0$
\ENSURE $y = x^n$
\STATE $y \leftarrow 1$
\STATE $X \leftarrow x$
```



```

\STATE $N \leftarrow n$
\WHILE{$N \neq 0$}
\IF{$N$ is even}
\STATE $X \leftarrow X \times X$
\STATE $N \leftarrow N / 2$
\ELSE[$N$ is odd]
\STATE $y \leftarrow y \times X$
\STATE $N \leftarrow N - 1$
\ENDIF
\ENDWHILE
\end{algorithmic}

```

results in

**Require:**  $n \geq 0$

**Ensure:**  $y = x^n$

```

1:  $y \leftarrow 1$ 
2:  $X \leftarrow x$ 
3:  $N \leftarrow n$ 
4: while  $N \neq 0$  do
5:   if  $N$  is even then
6:      $X \leftarrow X \times X$ 
7:      $N \leftarrow N/2$ 
8:   else  $\{N$  is odd $\}$ 
9:      $y \leftarrow y \times X$ 
10:     $N \leftarrow N - 1$ 
11:   end if
12: end while

```

If you want your algorithm to be a floating object, you can surround it with `algorithm`:

```

\begin{algorithm}
\caption{Calculate  $y = x^n$ }
\label{alg1}
\begin{algorithmic}
...
\end{algorithmic}
\end{algorithm}

```

For more details, please have a look at the documentation [12].

## 17 Commands for use by the editorial office staff only

- `\editor` Enter the corresponding editor (or editorial board member) for the article, in the format ‘first letter of the first name fullstop tilde last name’. Example: `\editor{A.~Smith}`, `\editor{A.~Smith and B.~Meyer}`
- `\received` Enter the date of initial reception of the manuscript by the editorial office in the following format.

Example: `\received{31~March 2014}`

`\accepted` Enter the date of the acceptance decision of the manuscript and the number of review rounds in the following format. Example: `\accepted[3]{10~January 2016}`

`\volume` Enter the number of the volume in which the article is published. Example: `\volume{11}`

`\issue` Enter the issue number and issue year of the article. Format example: `\issue{1}{2016}`

`\specialissuetitle` Enter the title of the Special Issue to which the article belongs if any. Note that the prefix 'Special Issue on' is added automatically. Example: `\specialissuetitle{Multilevel Modelling}`

Note that volume, issue number and issue date and, optionally, the title of the special issue appear in the multiline page headline of the article.

`\CCBYNCSAFour` If an article is licensed under a Creative Commons BY-NC-SA 4.0 or 3.0 licence, the reference to the licence can be automatically displayed at the end of the article by adding `\CCBYNCSAFour` and `\CCBYNCSAThree`, respectively. Read the licence text at <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-sa/4.0/> (for version 4.0; likewise for version 3.0).

`\license` Alternatively, enter a license text by `\license` (or `\licence`).

`\licence` Example: `\licence{This work is licensed under LPPL 1.3c.}`

## 18 Example file for both, authors and editorial office

```
% Use the option [draft] to mark overfull lines.
\documentclass[british]{emisa}
% The following package imports are recommended, but not obligatory;
% you might want take a look into their respective manuals if you want
% to how they can be used:
\usepackage{amsmath,amssymb,mathtools}
\usepackage{algorithmic,algorithm}
% Additional package imports go here:
% The document begins here:
\begin{document}
% Optionally, set the style for typesetting source code listings (see
% listings package).
% \lstset{language=Java}
% Take note of the following article environment!
\begin{article}{%
% Enter your bibliography database file here.
% Make sure to use UTF-8 character encoding in the bibliography data
% bases,
% and add the .bib extension for the biblatex package!
\bibliography{emisa.bib}
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
% For editorial office only: Start
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
% Add editorial meta data to appear in the multiline page headline.
```

```

\editor{Enter corresponding editor here}
\received{Enter date of manuscript reception here}
\accepted[1]{Enter number of review rounds and date of acceptance here.}
\volume{11} % volume number
\issue{1}{31~Jan~2016} % issue number and issue date
\specialissuetitle{Title of special issue if publication belongs to a
special issue}
% Add license information at end of article, either
\CCBYNCSAfour % or \CCBYNCSAthree or \license
\license{Enter your license text here}
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
% For editorial office only: End
%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
% Enter bibliographic meta data about publication
\title[Insert shorttitle for page headline]{Enter full title here}
\subtitle{Enter subtitle here, or leave empty}
\author*{FirstName LastName of corresponding author}{email@address.org}
\address{Enter affiliation of first (corresponding) author here. Note
that only the starred version of author* accepts a second argument
requiring an email address for the corresponding author.}
\author{FirstName LastName}
\address{Enter affiliation of second and further authors here. Add
further authors following this scheme.}
% Enter abstract, keywords, acknowledgements, authornotes
\abstract{Enter abstract here}
\keywords{Enter at a minimum three keywords here. Keyword1 \and Keyword2
\and Keyword3}
\acknowledgements{Enter acknowledgements here.}
\authornote{If your submission is based on a prior publication and
revises / extends this work, enter a corresponding note here (This
work is based on ...) but DO NOT cite the prior work during the
reviewing process. INSTEAD provide full citations of all prior
publications to the editors during the submission process (use the
text field in the online submission system).}
% Take note of the following closing bracket!
}

\section{Introduction}\label{sec:introduction}
Enter your text here.

\subsection{Subsection title}\label{sec:somelabel}
% Example of a single-column figure (spanning only a single column).
% You can add an optional argument to influence the float placement,
% which is htbp by default.
\begin{figure}
\centering
\includegraphics[width=\columnwidth]{<filename>}
\caption{Enter your single-column figure caption here.}
\label{fig:unique-label}

```

```

\end{figure}

% Example of a double-column figure (spanning both columns)
\begin{figure*}[htb]
\centering
\includegraphics[width=\textwidth]{<filename>}
\caption{Enter your double-column figure caption here.}
\label{fig:unique-label}
\end{figure*}

% Example of a double-column table. Tables should NOT be typeset in a
    single column!
% Note the use of \toprule, \midrule, and \bottomrule!
% DO NOT use vertical rules in tables!
\begin{table*}[tb]
\centering
\caption{Enter your table caption above the table here.}
\begin{tabular}{llllll}
\toprule
column head1 & column head2 & column head3 & column head4 & column head5
    & column head6\\
\midrule
cell1 & cell2 & cell3 & cell4 & cell5 & cell6\\
cell1 & cell2 & cell3 & cell4 & cell5 & cell6\\
cell1 & cell2 & cell3 & cell4 & cell5 & cell6\\
cell1 & cell2 & cell3 & cell4 & cell5 & cell6\\
cell1 & cell2 & cell3 & cell4 & cell5 & cell6\\
\bottomrule
\end{tabular}
\label{tab:unique-label}
\end{table*}

% Example of a double-column source code listing.
\begin{java}[caption={Enter your double-column listing caption here.},%
    label={lst:helloworld}]
/**
 * The HelloWorldApp class implements an application that
 * simply prints "Hello World!" to standard output.
 */
class HelloWorldApp {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        System.out.println("Hello World!"); // Display the string.
    }
}
\end{java}

% Example of a pseudo-code with algorithmic.
\begin{algorithmic}
\WHILE{$r > kRadius/2$}

```

```

\STATE $r \leftarrow r-1$
\STATE $a \leftarrow \sqrt{\text{kernel}[0][r]}/(k\text{Radius}-r)$;
\IF{$a < \text{sqrtSlope}$}
\STATE $\text{sqrtSlope} \leftarrow a$
\ELSE
\STATE break
\ENDIF
\ENDWHILE
\end{algorithmic}

% Formatting the bibliographic data base:
% Please make sure to properly enter all data for each entry
% in the bibliographic database (.bib).
% Pay special attention to formatting names and page numbers,
% see the following example:
%@ARTICLE{key1,
%   author = {{van der Aalst}, W. M. P.
%   and {van Hee}, K. M.
%   and {van Werf}, J. M.
%   and Verdonk, M.},
%   title = {{Auditing 2.0: Using
%   Process Mining to Support
%   Tomorrow's Auditor}},
%   journal = {Computer},
%   year = {2010},
%   volume = {43},
%   pages = {90--93},
%   number = {3}
%}
\printbibliography
\end{article}
\end{document}

```

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- [2] Package `microtype`: An interface to the micro-typographic features of pdfL<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X. 19.2
- [3] Package `babel`: Multilingual support for Plain T<sub>E</sub>X or L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X. 19.2
- [4] Package `float`: Improved interface for floating objects. 19.2
- [5] Package `caption`: Customising captions in floating environments. 19.2
- [6] Package `graphicx`: Enhanced support for graphics. 19.2.1
- [7] Package `xcolor`: Driver-independent color extensions for L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X and pdfL<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X. 19.2.1
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- [9] Package `csquotes`: Context sensitive quotation facilities. 11, 19.2.1
- [10] Package `tabularx`: Tabulars with adjustable-width columns. 14
- [11] Package `booktabs`: Publication quality tables in LaTeX. 14
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- [16] Package `afterpage`: Execute command after the next page break. 19.2.2
- [17] Package `xspace`: Define commands that appear not to eat spaces. 19.2.2
- [18] Package `calc`: Simple arithmetic in L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X commands. 19.2.2
- [19] Package `geometry`: Flexible and complete interface to document dimensions. 19.2.2
- [20] Package `eso-pic`: Add picture commands (or backgrounds) to every page. 19.2.2, 19.9.3
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## 19 Implementation

Here, the code of the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  class `emisa` begins.

```
1 <{*class}
```

### 19.1 Options

`\@clearglobaloption` We need a macro to remove options from the global to avoid side-effects

```
2 \def\@clearglobaloption#1{%
3   \def\@tempa{#1}%
4   \def\@tempb{\@gobble}%
5   \@for\next:=\@classoptionslist\do
6     {\ifx\next\@tempa
7       \message{Cleared option \next\space from global list}%
8       \else
9         \edef\@tempb{\@tempb,\next}%
10      \fi}%
11   \let\@classoptionslist\@tempb
12   \expandafter\ifx\@tempb\@gobble
13     \let\@classoptionslist\empty
14   \fi}
```

british option

UKenglish option

```
15 \DeclareOption{british}{%
16   \PassOptionsToPackage{british}{babel}
17   \PassOptionsToPackage{english=british}{csquotes}
18   \@clearglobaloption{british}}
19 \DeclareOption{UKenglish}{%
20   \PassOptionsToPackage{british}{babel}
21   \PassOptionsToPackage{english=british}{csquotes}
22   \@clearglobaloption{british}}
```

american option

USenglish option

```
23 \DeclareOption{american}{%
24   \PassOptionsToPackage{american}{babel}
25   \PassOptionsToPackage{english=american}{csquotes}
26   \@clearglobaloption{american}}
27 \DeclareOption{USenglish}{%
28   \PassOptionsToPackage{american}{babel}
29   \PassOptionsToPackage{english=american}{csquotes}
30   \@clearglobaloption{american}}
```

draft option

final option

@draft switch

If the user requests `draft` we mark any overfull boxes. There is more interesting stuff to be added to this option; one could think of altered running titles or watermarks, for example.

As this option is handed along the package chain it might have other effects, too.

```
31 \newif\if@draft
```

```

32 \DeclareOption{draft}{%
33   \@drafttrue
34   \overfullrule 10pt
35 }%
36 \DeclareOption{final}{%
37   \@draftfalse
38   \overfullrule\z@
39 }%

```

referee option The options referee and review switch to *referee mode*. In referee mode some information at the titlepage are removed in order to allow an anonymous submission.

```

review option      40 \newif\if@referee
noreview option    41 \DeclareOption{referee}{\@refereetrue}
@referee switch    42 \DeclareOption{noreview}{\@refereefalse}
                   43 \DeclareOption{review}{\@refereetrue}
                   44 \DeclareOption{noreview}{\@refereefalse}

```

cover option Switches cover production on or off. If cover is given then the four cover pages (outer and inner pages of front and back, respectively) are produced and added to the document.

```

\coveron          45 \newif\if@cover
\coveroff         46 \def\coveron{\@covertrue}
@cover switch     47 \def\coveroff{\@coverfalse}
                   48 \DeclareOption{cover}{\coveron}
                   49 \DeclareOption{nocover}{\coveroff}

                   50 \newif\if@microtype
                   51 \@microtypetrue
                   52 \DeclareOption{nomicrotype}{\@microtypefalse}

```

Completing option handling, by now unprocessed option are handed over to the base class article and the class options list is processed from the left to the right.

```

53 \PassOptionsToClass{a4paper,twoside,11pt}{article}%
54 \DeclareOption*{\PassOptionsToClass{\CurrentOption}{article}}%
55 \ExecuteOptions{british,final,noreview,nocover,oneside,openany}%
56 \ProcessOptions*\relax%

57 \IfFileExists{latexrelease.sty}%
58   {\RequirePackage[latest]{latexrelease}}%
59   {\RequirePackage{fixltx2e}}%

```

## 19.2 Loading the base class and packages

This class is build upon the L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X standard class article.

```

60 \LoadClass{article}[2001/06/01]%
61 \RequirePackage[utf8]{inputenc}%

```



This loads font definitions for text and mathematics. The package allows the user to select font encodings, and for each encoding provides an interface to ‘font-encoding-specific’ commands for each font. Its most powerful effect is to enable hyphenation to operate on texts containing any character in the font. It is distributed as part of the L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X 2<sub>ε</sub> distribution.

```
62 \RequirePackage[T1]{fontenc}%
```

Since many PostScript fonts only implement a subset of the TS1 encoding which contains text symbols for use with the T1-encoded text fonts, many commands only produce black blobs of ink. The textcomp package is supplied as a part of the L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X base distribution to resolve the resulting problems [1].

```
63 \RequirePackage[full]{textcomp}%
```

The microtype package provides a L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X interface to the micro-typographic extensions of pdfT<sub>E</sub>X: most prominently, character protrusion and font expansion, furthermore the adjustment of interword spacing and additional kerning, as well as hyphenatable letterspacing (tracking) and the possibility to disable all or selected ligatures [2]. It allows to apply these features to customisable sets of fonts, and to configure all micro-typographic aspects of the fonts in a straight-forward and flexible way. Settings for various fonts are provided.

```
64 \if@microtype
65   \RequirePackage{microtype}%
66 \else
67   \ClassWarning{emisa}{Package `microtype' not loaded!%
68     \MessageBreak Output will differ from final result in the journal!%
69     \MessageBreak Please consult the documentation, if you%
70     \MessageBreak get an error when loading microtype}
71 \fi%
```

babel is a package providing an environment in which documents can be typeset in a language other than US English, or in more than one language [3].

```
72 \RequirePackage{babel}%
```

This style option improves the interface for defining floating objects such as figures and tables in L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X [4]. It adds the notion of a ‘float style’ that governs appearance of floats. New kinds of floats may be defined using a \newfloat command analogous to \newtheorem. This style option also incorporates the functionality of David Carlisle’s style option here, giving floating environments a [H] option which means *Put it here!* (as opposed to the standard [h] option which means *Put it here if possible, or otherwise at the next page if no alternative position is specified.*).

```
73 \RequirePackage{float}
```

The caption package gives the user the possibility to control the look & feel of the captions from floating environments like figure and table. Furthermore it does similar to the caption stuff coming from other packages (like the longtable or supertabular package) [5].

For more information on that see the [english](#), [russian](#), or [german](#) user documentation.

```
74 \RequirePackage[font={small}]{caption}
```

### 19.2.1 Colour and graphics

graphicx as part of the graphics package provides a key-value interface for optional arguments to the `\includegraphics` command [6].

```
75 \RequirePackage{graphicx}%
```

The package xcolor is a color extension for L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X and pdfL<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X that provides easy driver-independent access to several kinds of colors, tints, shades, tones, and mixes of arbitrary colors by means of color expressions [7].

```
76 \RequirePackage[fixinclude,table]{xcolor}%
```

The biblatex package [8] is a complete reimplement of the bibliographic facilities provided by L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X in conjunction with B<sub>I</sub>B<sub>T</sub>E<sub>X</sub>. It redesigns the way in which L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X interacts with BibT<sub>E</sub>X at a fairly fundamental level. With biblatex, B<sub>I</sub>B<sub>T</sub>E<sub>X</sub> is only used to sort the bibliography and to generate labels. Instead of being implemented in B<sub>I</sub>B<sub>T</sub>E<sub>X</sub>'s style files, the formatting of the bibliography is entirely controlled by T<sub>E</sub>X macros. Good working knowledge in L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X should be sufficient to design new bibliography and citation styles. There is no need to learn B<sub>I</sub>B<sub>T</sub>E<sub>X</sub>'s postfix stack language. Just like the bibliography styles, all citation commands may be freely (re)defined.

Apart from the features unique to biblatex, the package also incorporates core features of the following packages: babelbib, backref, bibtopic, bibunits, chapterbib, cite, citeref, inlinebib, mlbib, multibib, natbib, splitbib. There are also some conceptual parallels to the amsrefs package. The biblatex package supports split bibliographies, multiple bibliographies within one document, and separate lists of bibliographic shorthands. Bibliographies may be subdivided into parts (by chapter, by section, etc.) and/or segmented by topics (by type, by keyword, etc.). The package is fully localized and can interface with the babel package.

This package requires e-T<sub>E</sub>X and the etoolbox package. Installing the csquotes package is recommended.

```
77 \RequirePackage{etoolbox}%
```

We use it with these options:

`style=emisa` sets the base name of the bibliography and citation format files; thus we use *emisa.bbx* and *emisa.cbx* that are defined below.

`natbib=true` enables the use of natbib citation commands with biblatex.

`maxcitenames=3` Author lists with more than two entries are abbreviated with 'et al.'. Note that in the bibliography listing author lists won't be shortened at all.<sup>1</sup>

`terseinits` If Initials are given with (false) or without (true) punctuation and whitespace.

`isbn=false` In bibliographies, no ISBNs, ...

`url=false` ... no URLs, ...

`doi=false` ... no DOIs, ...

`eprint=false` ... and no ePrint marks are displayed.

`dashed=false` Identical author entries of consecutive bibliography entries don't get replaced by a dash (beginning with the second one).

---

<sup>1</sup>That is, they *will* be shortened if there are more than 999 authors. That should occur not that often, though.

```

78 \RequirePackage[%
79     style=emisa,%
80     natbib=true,%
81     backend=biber,%
82 ]{biblatex}

83 \ExecuteBibliographyOptions{%
84     maxcitenames=3,%
85     maxbibnames=999,%
86     terseinits=false,%
87     isbn=false,%
88     url=true,%
89     doi=false,%
90     eprint=false,%
91     dashed=false,%
92     bibencoding=inputenc,%
93     sorting=anyt,%
94     hyperref=true,%
95     uniquename=minfull%%
96 }%

```

This package provides advanced facilities for inline and display quotations [9]. Quotation marks are switched automatically if quotations are nested and can adjust to the current language. There are additional facilities designed to cope with the more specific demands of academic writing, especially in the humanities and the social sciences. All quote styles as well as the optional active quotes are freely configurable.

```

97 \RequirePackage[autostyle=once]{csquotes}

```

### 19.2.2 Helpers

`twoopt` provides commands to define macros with *two* optional parameters. This package is part of the *Oberdiek* bundle [13].

```

98 \RequirePackage{twoopt}%

```

`environ` provides a new method of defining environments [14].

```

99 \RequirePackage{environ}%

```

`paralist` provides a few new list environments. Itemized and enumerated lists can be typesetted within paragraphs, as paragraphs and in a compact version. Most environments have optional arguments to format the labels. Additionally, the L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X environments `itemize` and `enumerate` can be extended to use a similar optional argument [15].

The options' meanings are as follows:

- `neveradjust` The width of the labels is never adjusted, not even for environments where you defined the labels manually using the optional argument.
- `defblank` The two environments `inparablank` and `asparablank` will be defined.
- `flushright` The labels in the four lists mentioned above are set flush right.

```
100 \RequirePackage[neveradjust,defblank,flushright]{paralist}%
```

We make the traditional list environments equal the compact ones so there is no visual difference and they are both modifiable easily.

```
101 \let\itemize\compactitem
102 \let\enditemize\endcompactitem
103 \let\enumerate\compactenum
104 \let\endenumerate\endcompactenum
105 \let\description\compactdesc
106 \let\enddescription\endcompactdesc
```

These macros are imported from `paralist`, setting standard enumeration marks and list indentations.

```
107 \setdefaultenum{1.}{a}{i.}{A}%
108 \setdefaultleftmargin{1em}{0.9em}{0.7em}{0.5em}{0.4em}{0.3em}%
109 \setlength{\plitemsep}{3\p@}%
110 \setlength{\pltopsep}{6\p@}
```

`afterpage` implements a command that causes the commands specified in its argument to be expanded after the current page is output [16].

The `xspace` package provides a single command that looks at what comes after it in the command stream, and decides whether to insert a space to replace one “eaten” by the  $\TeX$  command decoder. The decision is based on what came after any space, not on whether there was a space (which is unknowable): so if the next thing proves to be punctuation, the chances are there was no space, but if it’s a letter, there’s probably a need for space [17].

`calc` adds infix expressions to perform arithmetic on the arguments of the  $\LaTeX$  commands `\setcounter`, `\addtocounter`, `\setlength`, and `\addtolength` [18].

All three packages are part of the tools bundle in the  $\LaTeX$  required distribution.

```
111 \RequirePackage{afterpage,xspace,calc}%
```

`geometry` provides an easy and flexible user interface to customize page layout, implementing auto-centering and auto-balancing mechanisms so that the users have only to give the least description for the page layout [19].

An important feature is the package’s ability to communicate the paper size it’s set up to the output (whether via DVI `\specials` or via direct interaction with `pdf $\LaTeX$` ).

```
112 \RequirePackage{geometry}%
```

`eso-pic` adds one or more user commands to  $\LaTeX$ ’s shipout actions, making it easy to add some picture commands to any and every page at absolute positions [20].

```
113 \RequirePackage{eso-pic}%
```

### 19.2.3 Scripts, fonts, and maps

```
114 \RequirePackage{newtxtext}
115 \RequirePackage{newtxmath}
116 \RequirePackage[zerostyle=b, straightquotes]{newtxtt}
117 \if@microtype
118   \UseMicrotypeSet[protrusion]{basicmath} % disable protrusion for tt fonts
119 \fi%
```

To make figures and ligatures searchable when using pdf $\TeX$   $\geq 1.40$ , glyph-to-unicode translation must be enabled. The default table *glyphtounicode.tex* contains mappings from glyph names to corresponding unicode for embedded fonts. It covers the AGL (Adobe Glyph List), names from *texglyphlist.txt* (part of l<sup>a</sup>TeX-typetools) and *zapfdingbats.txt*, plus a few exceptions.

```
120 \InputIfFileExists{glyphtounicode}%
121   {\ClassInfo{emisa}{Reading file `glyphtounicode.tex`}
122    \pdfgentounicode=1}%
123   {\ClassWarning{emisa}{Couldn't find file `glyphtounicode.tex'}}}%

124 \RequirePackage{booktabs}
125 \RequirePackage{listings}
126 \lstset{basicstyle=\ttfamily\small}
127 \lstnewenvironment{java}[1]{}
128   {\lstset{language=Java,float=*htbp,#1}}
129   {}
130 \lstnewenvironment{java*}[1]{}
131   {\lstset{language=Java,float=htbp,#1}}
132   {}
133 \lstnewenvironment{sourcecode}[1]{}
134   {\lstset{float=*htbp,#1}}
135   {}
136 \lstnewenvironment{sourcecode*}[1]{}
137   {\lstset{float=htbp,#1}}
138   {}
139 \RequirePackage{amsmath}
140 \RequirePackage[amsmath, standard, hyperref]{ntheorem}
```

## 19.3 Hypertext

The hyperref package [21] has to be loaded as late as feasible so it can intercept changes to standard macros by other packages.

```
141 \RequirePackage{url}
142 \urlstyle{same}
143 \RequirePackage[%
144   colorlinks,
145   breaklinks,
146   pdfview=Fit,
147   bookmarksopen,
148   bookmarksnumbered,
149   linkcolor=black,
```

```

150 anchorcolor=black,
151 citecolor=black,
152 filecolor=black,
153 urlcolor=black,
154 hyperfootnotes=false
155 ]{hyperref}%
156 \RequirePackage{doclicense}

```

## 19.4 Tools

`\@ifempty` These determinate if an argument ist empty (or not) and to act consequently. An argument is ,empty',  
`\@ifarg` iff it contains nothing or just whitespace. All three macros first test their first argument. If it is empty  
`\@ifnoarg` `\@ifempty` then executes the second one, otherwise the third one. `\@ifnoarg` und `\@ifarg` execute  
their respective second argument iff the the first one is (not) empty.

### Syntax:

```

\@ifempty{⟨arg⟩}{⟨Action_if_empty⟩}{⟨Action_if_not_empty⟩}
\@ifnoarg{⟨arg⟩}{⟨Action_if_empty⟩}
\@ifarg{⟨arg⟩}{⟨Action_if_not_empty⟩}
157 \begingroup
158 \catcode`\Z=3
159 \long\gdef\@M@T@#1#2Z#3#4#5\@nil{#4}
160 \long\gdef\@ifempty#1{\@M@T@#1ZZ\@secondoftwo\@firstoftwo\@nil}
161 \long\gdef\@ifarg#1{\@M@T@#1ZZ\@firstofone\@gobble\@nil}
162 \long\gdef\@ifnoarg#1{\@M@T@#1ZZ\@gobble\@firstofone\@nil}
163 \endgroup

```

## 19.5 Basic page layout

The geometry options using the keyval (`⟨key⟩ = ⟨value⟩`) interface can be set either in the optional argument to the `\usepackage` command, or in the argument of the `\geometry` macro. In either case, the argument consists of a list of comma-separated keyval options. `\geometry` acts cumulative; so multiple use just appends options to the list.

```

164 \geometry{%
165 a4paper,%
166 portrait,%
167 twoside,%
168 ignoreall,%
169 hcentering,%
170 textwidth = 162.5mm,%
171 textheight = 220mm,%
172 heightrounded,%
173 columnsep = 12.5mm,%
174 top = 47mm,%
175 headheight = 16mm,%

```

```

176 headsep          = 13mm,%
177 marginparwidth = 15mm,%
178 marginparsep    = 5mm,%
179 footskip        = 16mm%
180 }%
181 \marginparpush 5mm%

182 \AtBeginDocument{\baselineskip=13.6pt plus 0.5pt}%

183 \parindent=4mm%

184 \smallskipamount=.5\baselineskip
185 \medskipamount=2\smallskipamount
186 \bigskipamount=2\medskipamount

187 \flushbottom

188 \abovedisplayskip=.5\baselineskip plus .33\baselineskip
189                               minus .33\baselineskip
190 \belowdisplayskip=\abovedisplayskip
191 \abovedisplayshortskip= 0pt plus .33\baselineskip
192 \belowdisplayshortskip=.5\baselineskip plus .33\baselineskip
193                               minus .33\baselineskip

```

## 19.6 Scripts

`\pageheadfont` Assigning scripts to text elements.

`\pagenumfont` Page head and foot:

```

\pagefootfont
194 \def\pageheadfont{\normalfont}%
195 \def\pagenumfont{\pageheadfont\bfseries}%
196 \def\pagefootfont{\pageheadfont}%

```

`\authorfont` The elements of the article titles:

```

\titlefont
197 \def\authorfont{\normalfont\Large}%
\subtitlefont
198 \def\titlefont{\normalfont\bfseries\LARGE\boldmath}%
\abstractfont
199 \def\subtitlefont{\normalfont\bfseries\Large\boldmath}%
200 \def\abstractfont{\normalfont\itshape}%

```

`\affiliationfont` The elements of the affiliation box:

```

\affiliationauthorfont
201 \def\affiliationfont{\normalfont}
\affiliationaddressfont
202 \def\affiliationauthorfont{\bfseries}
\affiliationemailfont
203 \def\affiliationaddressfont{\mdseries}
204 \def\affiliationemailfont{\mdseries}%

```

`\sectionfont` Section headlines:

```

\sec@font
205 \def\sectionfont{%
\para@font
206 \normalfont
207 \bfseries
208 \boldmath}%
209 \def\sec@font{\sectionfont\large}%

```

```
210 \def\para@font{\sectionfont}%
```

\captionfont Captions:

```
211 \def\captionfont{\normalfont\small\itshape}
```

## 19.7 Colours

These are the colour definitions for a couple of elements.

coverbgcolor color The colours of the cover background (near 25% grey) and cover text (such as headlines, near 75% grey):

covertextrcolor color

```
212 \definecolor{coverbgcolor}{cmyk}{0.15,0.1,0.09,0}%
```

```
213 \definecolor{covertextrcolor}{cmyk}{0.77,0.76,0.70,0.61}%
```

headtextcolor color These are the colours of the grey elements in column titles (50% grey) and of the frame and the background

boxframecolor color of text boxes like that one used in \editorialboard (100% grey = black and 20% grey, respectively).

boxbgcolor color

```
214 \definecolor{headtextcolor}{gray}{0.5}%
```

```
215 \definecolor{boxframecolor}{gray}{1}%
```

```
216 \definecolor{boxbgcolor}{gray}{0.8}%
```

## 19.8 Double line spacing

\displayskipstretch

\setdisplayskipstretch

```
217 \newcommand{\displayskipstretch}{\baselinestretch}
```

```
218 \newcommand{\setdisplayskipstretch}[1]{\def\displayskipstretch{#1}}
```

\setstretch Line space commands.

```
219 \newcommand{\setstretch}[1]{%
```

```
220 \def\baselinestretch{#1}%
```

```
221 \@currsize
```

```
222 }
```

\@setsize Modification of the LaTeX command \@setsize. Stretch the baseline *before* calculating the strut size. This improves spacing below tabular environments etc., probably.

The meanings of the arguments to \@setsize appear to be (whatever these may signify):

### Syntax:

```
\@setsize{<current size>}{<font baselineskip>}{<ignored (!)>}{<font size>}
```

Note that \@setsize (in modern L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X, \@setfontsize, which is called by \@setsize) seems to be the only place in purely modern LaTeX where \@currsize is set, and *ltxguide.cls* seems to be the only file in the LaTeX base distribution that uses it.

```
223 \def\@setsize#1#2#3#4{%
```

```
224 \@nomath#1%
```

```
225 \let\@currsize#1%
```

```
226 \baselineskip #2%
```

```
227 \baselineskip=\baselinestretch\baselineskip
```



```

228 \parskip=\baselinestretch\parskip
229 \setbox\strutbox \hbox{%
230   \vrule height.7\baselineskip
231         depth.3\baselineskip
232         width\z@}%
233 \skip\footins=\baselinestretch\skip\footins
234 \normalbaselineskip\baselineskip#3#4}

```

Fix up spacing before and after displayed math (arraystretch seems to do a fine job for inside LaTeX displayed math, since array and eqnarray seem to be affected as expected).

```

235 \everydisplay\expandafter{%
236   \the\everydisplay
237   \abovedisplayskip \displayskipstretch\abovedisplayskip
238   \belowdisplayskip \displayskipstretch\belowdisplayskip
239   \abovedisplayshortskip \displayskipstretch\abovedisplayshortskip
240   \belowdisplayshortskip \displayskipstretch\belowdisplayshortskip
241 }

```

## 19.9 Document markup

### 19.9.1 Declaring issue data

The following macros save their argument(s) to internal variables for later usage:

`\journalname` The journal name.

```

242 \def\journalname#1{\@bsphack\def\@journalname{#1}\@esphack}%
243 \journalname{Enterprise Modelling and Information Systems Architectures}%

```

`\issn` The International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) is the standardized international code which allows the identification of any serial publication, including electronic serials, independently of its country of publication, of its language or alphabet, of its frequency, medium, etc.; see the [ISSN web site](#).

Here we have two of them, one for print and one for online issues.

```

244 \long\def\issn#1{\@bsphack\long\def\@issn{#1}\@esphack}%
245 \issn{%ISSN 1860-6059 (Print)\par
246       ISSN 1866-3621 (Online)}%

```

`\volume` Volume number.

```

247 \def\volume#1{\@bsphack\def\@volume{#1}\@esphack}%
248 \volume{\textcolor{red}{0}}%

```

`\issue` Issue number and date.

```

249 \def\issue#1#2{\@bsphack
250   \def\@issue{#1}%
251   \def\@issuedate{#2}%
252   \@esphack}%
253 \issue{\textcolor{red}{0}}{\textcolor{red}{month 0000}}%

```

<code>\specialissuetitle</code>	If the current issue is a <i>special issue</i> , the respective title goes here.
<code>\specialissuetitle*</code>	254 <code>\def\specialissuetitle{\@ifstar\@sspit\@spit}%</code>
<code>\specialissuetitleprefix</code>	255 <code>\newcommand{\@spit}[2][{}]{%</code>
	256 <code>\@bsphack</code>
	257 <code>\@ifempty{#2}%</code>
	258 <code>{\let\@specialissuetitle\relax}%</code>
	259 <code>{\@ifempty{#1}%</code>
	260 <code>{\def\@specialissuetitle{\@specialissuetitleprefix#2}}%</code>
	261 <code>{\def\@specialissuetitle{#1\space#2}}}%</code>
	262 <code>\@esphack}%</code>
	263 <code>\newcommand{\@sspit}[2][{}]{%</code>
	264 <code>\@bsphack</code>
	265 <code>\@ifempty{#2}%</code>
	266 <code>{\let\@specialissuetitle\relax}%</code>
	267 <code>{\def\@specialissuetitle{#2}}%</code>
	268 <code>\@esphack}%</code>
	269 <code>\newcommand{\specialissuetitleprefix}[1]{%</code>
	270 <code>\@bsphack</code>
	271 <code>\@ifempty{#1}%</code>
	272 <code>{\let\@specialissuetitleprefix\relax}%</code>
	273 <code>{\def\@specialissuetitleprefix{#1\space}}%</code>
	274 <code>\@esphack}%</code>
	275 <code>\specialissuetitle{}}%</code>
	276 <code>\specialissuetitleprefix{Special Issue on}%</code>
<code>\copyrightyear</code>	Copyright owner and year.
<code>\copyrightholder</code>	277 <code>\def\copyrightyear#1{\@bsphack\def\@copyrightyear{#1}\@esphack}%</code>
	278 <code>\copyrightyear{\the\year}%</code>
	279 <code>\def\copyrightholder#1{\@bsphack\def\@copyrightholder{#1}\@esphack}%</code>
	280 <code>\copyrightholder{\textcolor{red}{\copyright{}}holder}}%</code>
<code>\title</code>	Title, subtitle, and author information for the current article.
<code>\subtitle</code>	These macros are a bit special as they accept up to <i>two</i> optional arguments together with the obligatory one. The optional arguments are for the running-title ( <i>short</i> ) and the table-of-contents ( <i>ToC</i> ) versions, respectively, of the main entry, if there is any:
<code>\author</code>	

### Syntax:

```

\title[<short_title>][<ToC_title>]{<title>}
\subtitle[<short_subtitle>][<ToC_subtitle>]{<subtitle>}
\author[<short_author>][<ToC_author>]{<author>}

```

If *no* optional argument is given the obligatory argument will appear in all the respective places.

If *one* optional argument is given then its' value replaces both the *short* and the *ToC* entries.

If *two* optional arguments are given then the value of the first one becomes the *short* headline (et al.) entry, and the second one is reproduced in the table of contents.

If *both* optional arguments are given but the first one is left empty then the *short* entry defaults also to the main value, and only the *ToC* entry is changed.

```

281 \renewcommandtwoopt*{\title}[3][[]]{%
282   \@bsphack
283   \def\@title{#3}%
284   \@ifempty{#1}{\def\@shorttitle{\@title}}{\def\@shorttitle{#1}}%
285   \@ifempty{#2}{\def\@toctitle{\@shorttitle}}{\def\@toctitle{#2}}%
286   \@esphack}%
287 \newcommandtwoopt*{\subtitle}[3][[]]{%
288   \@bsphack
289   \def\@subtitle{#3}%
290   \@ifempty{#1}{\def\@shortsubtitle{\@subtitle}}{\def\@shortsubtitle{#1}}%
291   \@ifempty{#2}{\def\@tocsubtitle{\@shortsubtitle}}{\def\@tocsubtitle{#2}}%
292   \@esphack}%
293 \def\email#1{%
294   \ifx\@email\@empty
295     \def\@email{#1}
296   \else
297     \ClassError{emisa}{There can only be one corresponding author!}{}
298   \fi}%
299 \renewcommand{\author}{\@ifstar{\@authorstar}{\@authornostar}}
300 \newcommand*{\@authornostar}[1]{%
301   \@bsphack
302   \if@referee
303     \def\@authors{}%
304     \def\@shortauthors{}
305   \else
306     \gdef\@address@sep{}%
307     \ifx\@authors\@empty
308       \protected@xdef\@authors{#1}
309       \protected@xappto\@shortauthors{#1}
310     \else
311       \protected@xappto\@authors{,\space #1}
312       \protected@xappto\@shortauthors{,\space #1}
313     \fi
314   \fi
315   \@esphack}%
316 \newcommandtwoopt*{\@authorstar}[3][[]]{%
317   \@bsphack
318   \if@referee
319     \def\@authors{}%
320     \def\@shortauthors{}%
321     \def\@tocauthors{}%
322     \def\@email{}%
323   \else
324     \gdef\@address@sep{}%
325     \ifx\@authors\@empty
326       \protected@xdef\@authors{#3\textsuperscript{*,}}

```

```

327     \protected@xappto\@shortauthors{#3}
328     \else
329     \protected@xappto\@authors{,\space #3\textsuperscript{*,}}
330     \protected@xappto\@shortauthors{,\space #3}
331     \fi%
332     \@ifempty{#1}{\def\@shortauthor{\@shortauthors}}{\def\@shortauthor{#1}}%
333     \@ifempty{#2}{\def\@tocauthor{\@shortauthors}}{\def\@tocauthor{#2}}%
334     \fi
335     \@esphack
336     \@ifnextchar\bgroup\email{\ClassError{emisa}{Please provide an email address for the corres
337 \newcommand{\keywords}[1]{
338     \@bsphack
339     \def\and{\unskip\textbullet\ }%
340     \def\@keywords{#1}%
341     \@esphack}%
342 \newcommand{\authornote}[1]{
343     \@bsphack
344     \if@referee
345         \def\@authornote{}%
346     \else
347         \def\@authornote{#1}%
348     \fi%
349     \@esphack}%
350 \newcommand{\editor}[1]{
351     \@bsphack
352     \def\@articleinfo@name{#1}%
353     \@esphack}%
354 \newcommand{\received}[1]{
355     \@bsphack
356     \def\@articleinfo@rdate{#1}%
357     \@esphack}%
358 \newcommand{\accepted}[2][]{
359     \@bsphack
360     \def\@articleinfo@rounds{#1}
361     \def\@articleinfo@adate{#2}%
362     \@esphack}%
363 \newcommand{\doitext}{DOI:}
364 \newcommand*{\outdoi}{%
365     \begingroup
366     \lccode\~=\#\relax
367     \lowercase{\def~{\#}}%
368     \lccode\~=\_\relax
369     \lowercase{\def~{\_}}%
370     \lccode\~=\<\relax
371     \lowercase{\def~{\textless}}%
372     \lccode\~=\>\relax
373     \lowercase{\def~{\textgreater}}%
374     \lccode\~=\0\relax
375     \catcode\~=\active

```

```

376 \catcode`\_=\active
377 \catcode`\<=\active
378 \catcode`\>=\active
379 \@outdoi
380 }
381 \def\@outdoi#1{%
382 \let#\relax
383 \let\_ \relax
384 \let\textless\relax
385 \let\textgreater\relax
386 \edef\x{\toks0={{#1}}}%
387 \x
388 \edef#\{\@percentchar23}%
389 \edef\_{\_}%
390 \edef\textless{\@percentchar3C}% instead of {\string<} for Apple
391 \edef\textgreater{\@percentchar3E}% instead of {\string>} for Apple
392 \edef\x{\toks1={\noexpand\href{http://dx.doi.org/#1}}}%
393 \x
394 \edef\x{\endgroup\doitext\the\toks1 \the\toks0}%
395 \x
396 }
397 \newcommand*{\doi}[1]{
398 \bsphack
399 \def\@doi{#1}
400 \esphack}%
401 \newcommand{\acknowledgements}[1]{
402 \bsphack
403 \def\@acknowledgements{#1}
404 \esphack}%
405 \newif\if@licenseset
406 \newcommand{\licence}[1]{%
407 \bsphack
408 \def\@licence{#1}
409 \esphack}%
410 \let\license\licence
411 \newcommand{\CCBYNCSAThree}{%
412 \@licensesettrue%
413 \def\doclicense@type{CC}%
414 \def\doclicense@modifier@uppercase{BY-NC-SA}%
415 \def\doclicense@versionUsed{3.0}%
416 }%
417 \newcommand{\CCBYNCSAFour}{%
418 \@licensesettrue%
419 \def\doclicense@type{CC}%
420 \def\doclicense@modifier@uppercase{BY-NC-SA}%
421 \def\doclicense@versionUsed{4.0}%
422 }%
423 \newcounter{addresses}
424 \renewcommand{\theaddresses}{\alph{addresses}}

```

```

425 \newcommand{\address}[2][\%
426 \@bsphack
427 \if@referee
428 \def\@addresses@list{}
429 \else
430 \ifempty{#2}{\%
431 \ifempty{#1}{\%
432 \protected@xappto\@authors{\textsuperscript{\@address@sep #1}}
433 \gdef\address@sep{,}%
434 }}{\%
435 \stepcounter{addresses}
436 \protected@xappto\@authors{\textsuperscript{\@address@sep\theaddresses}}
437 \gdef\@address@sep{,}%
438 \ifx\@addresses@list\@empty
439 \protected@xdef\@addresses@list{\textsuperscript{\theaddresses}\ #2}
440 \else
441 \protected@xappto\@addresses@list{\newline\textsuperscript{\theaddresses}\ #2}
442 \fi}
443 \fi
444 \@esphack}%
445 \title{}}%
446 \subtitle{}}%
447 \author{}}%
448 \address{}
449 \keywords{}}%
450 \authornote{}}%
451 \editor{}}%
452 \received{}}%
453 \accepted{}}%
454 \doi{}}%
455 \licence{}
456 \acknowledgements{}}%
457 \def\abstract#1{\@bsphack\def\@abstract{#1}\@esphack}%
458 \abstract{}}%
459 \def\@authors{}
460 \def\@shortauthor{}
461 \def\@shortauthors{}
462 \def\@tocauthor{}
463 \def\@tocauthors{}
464 \def\@email{}
465 \def\@addresses@list{}

```

\abstract This accepts the abstract text.

```

466 \def\abstract#1{\@bsphack\def\@abstract{#1}\@esphack}%
467 \abstract{}}%

```

\outputarticleappendix The articleappendix and articleappendix\* environments collect the material given within them  
\@articleappendix inside an article environment. The collected material is accumulated and output at the article's  
\@wrap@articleappendix  
articleappendix  
articleappendix\*

very end. The basic form `articleappendix` begins a new page per instance while the starred form `articleappendix*` does not. Each appendix is wrapped into its own group so things remain local.

```

468 \DeclareRobustCommand{\outputarticleappendix}{%
469   {%
470     \appendix
471   \@articleappendix
472   \global\let\@articleappendix\relax
473   }%
474 }%
475 \long\def\@wrap@articleappendix#1{\gappto{\@articleappendix}{\#1}}
476 \newenvironment{articleappendix}{%
477   \gappto{\@articleappendix}{\clearpage}%
478   \Collect@Body\@wrap@articleappendix}{%
479 \newenvironment{articleappendix*}{%
480   \Collect@Body\@wrap@articleappendix}{%
481 \let\@articleappendix\relax
482 \def\@makefnmark{\textsuperscript{\@thefnmark}}}%
483 \renewcommand\@makefnmark[1]{%
484   \parindent 1em%
485   \noindent%
486   \@makefnmark#1}%

```

## 19.9.2 Page styles

This is the standard page style:

**Page Head:** three lines of text, `\textwidth` wide and aligned to the inner and outer text body borders, respectively, each above a black horizontal line at full sheet width. The text entries comprise:

Line 1, inner side: journal name;

outer side: no text.

Line 2, inner side: volume/number/issue date, text colour is 50% grey;

outer side: no text.

Line 3, inner side:

▷ left pages: section name;

▷ common right pages: author's name(s);

▷ editorial content, both sides: section or category name;

text colour is 50% grey;

outer side: page number in bold type, coloured black, shifted by an amount of `\headpageoffset` to the outer edge of the page.

**Page foot:** Mostly empty; sometimes in editorial content sections it shows a black horizontal line from the outer text edge to the inner sheet edge (spine).

`\headwidth` Basic lengths for head and foot elements. `\headwidth` is the overall width of the headbox equalling the page width plus a bleed of three millimeters. It is logically restricted to `\textwidth` by subtracting `\headmargin` at both sides.

`\bleed` *Bleed* is a printing term that refers to printing beyond the edge of the sheet after trimming. The `\bleed` is a measure describing the (small) amount of space by which objects on the border of your document will extend. Please note that this length is not added automatically, but has to be added manually.

`\footrulewidth` The width of the foot rule. As it is drawn asymmetrically (running from the outer text edge to the spine) it has to be a bit smaller than the head box.

`\headfootruleheight` This is the width of all lines in head and foot.

```

487 \newlength{\headwidth}%
488 \newlength{\bleed}%
489 \newlength{\headmargin}%
490 \newlength{\footrulewidth}%
491 \newlength{\headfootruleheight}%
492 \setlength{\bleed}{3mm}%
493 \setlength{\headfootruleheight}{0.4mm}%

```

We want to be able to change `\bleed` in the preamble so we delay the calculations until `\begin{document}`.

```

494 \AtBeginDocument{%
495   \setlength{\headwidth}{\paperwidth+2\bleed}%
496   \setlength{\headmargin}{0.5\headwidth-0.5\textwidth}%
497   \setlength{\footrulewidth}{0.5\headwidth+0.5\textwidth}%

```

`\headbox` The main formatting routine for the running head is a `tabular*` environment.

```

498 \newcommand{\headbox}[6]{\bgroup%
499   \setstretch{1}%
500   \reset@font\pageheadfont
501   \tabcolsep\z@
502   \arrayrulewidth\headfootruleheight
503   \hskip-\headmargin
504   \begin{tabular*}{\headwidth}[b]%
505     {@{\rule{\headmargin}{\z@}}%
506     >{\rule[-1.25mm]{\z@}{5mm-\arrayrulewidth}}%
507     l@{\extracolsep{\textwidth minus 1fill}}r%
508     @{\rule{\headmargin}{\z@}}}
509     #1 & #2\\
510     \hline
511     #3 & #4\\
512     \hline
513     #5 & #6\\
514     \hline
515   \end{tabular*}%
516   \hskip-\headmargin
517   \egroup
518 }%

```

`\theheadvolume` These macros are used to assemble the page head, ...

`\headpageoffset`

```
519 \newcommand{\theheadvolume}{%
```

`\theoddheadpage`

```
520   \begin{group}\hypersetup{urlcolor=headtextcolor}\textcolor{headtextcolor}{Vol.\, \@volume, No.\,
```

`\theevenheadpage`



```

521 \newlength{\headpageoffset}%
522 \setlength{\headpageoffset}{10mm}%
523 \def\theoddheadpage{%
524   \rlap{\makebox[\headpageoffset][r]{\pagenumfont\thepage}}}%
525 \def\theevenheadpage{%
526   \llap{\makebox[\headpageoffset][l]{\pagenumfont\thepage}}}%

@footrule switch ... and these are for the page foot.
\footruleoff 527 \newif\if@footrule%
\footruleon 528 \def\footruleoff{\global\@footrulefalse}%
\footrule 529 \def\footruleon{\global\@footruletrue}%
530 \def\footrule#1{%
531   \if@footrule
532     \makebox[\textwidth][#1]{%
533       \reset@font
534       \rule[\headfootruleheight]{\footrulewidth}{\headfootruleheight}%
535     } \fi}%

\headmarkstyle Sets the content marks in the running titles.
\markhead 536 \def\headmarkstyle#1{\@bsphack
\markarticle 537 \def\@headmarkstyle{#1}%
\markeditorial 538 \@esphack}%
539 \headmarkstyle{\color{headtextcolor}}%
540 \def\markhead#1#2{\@bsphack
541   \gdef\@evenmark{#1}%
542   \gdef\@oddmark{#2}%
543   \@esphack}%
544 \def\markarticle{\markhead{\@shortauthor}{\@shorttitle}}%
545 \def\markeditorial{\markhead{\@shorttitle}{\@shorttitle}}%

\ps@emisa Finally that all being thrown together gives the basic page style.
546 \def\ps@emisa{%
547   \def\@oddhead{%
548     \headbox{\@journalname}{}%
549     {\theheadvolume}{}%
550     {\@headmarkstyle\@oddmark}{\theoddheadpage}%
551   }%
552   \def\@evenhead{%
553     \headbox{}{\@journalname}%
554     {}{\theheadvolume}%
555     {\theevenheadpage}{\@headmarkstyle\@evenmark}}%
556   }%
557   \let\@oddmark\relax
558   \let\@evenmark\relax
559   \def\@oddfoot{\footrule{r}}%
560   \def\@evenfoot{\footrule{l}}%
561 }%

\ps@emisaarticle We have two minimally different page styles:
\ps@emisaeditorial

```

- ▷ `\ps@emisaarticle` for author-named articles, showing the author's names on the left and the article title on the right side;
- ▷ `\ps@emisaeditorial` for editorial material, showing the the article title on both sides.

```

562 \def\ps@emisaarticle{%
563   \ps@emisa
564   \markarticle
565   \footruleoff
566 }%

567 \def\ps@emisaeditorial{%
568   \ps@emisa
569   \markeditorial
570   \footruleon
571 }%

572 \AtEndOfClass{\pagestyle{emisa}}%

```

### 19.9.3 Cover and advertisement pages

<code>\basecoverfont</code> <code>\covervolumefont</code> <code>\covertitlefont</code>	<p>These are the font and size definitions for cover pages. We are using the sansserif script from the Libertine package, called <i>Linux Biolinum</i>, in two different sizes with the title font being bold.</p> <pre> 573 \def\basecoverfont{\normalfont\sffamily}% 574 \def\covervolumefont{% 575   \basecoverfont\fontsize{6mm}{6mm}\selectfont}% 576 \def\covertitlefont{% 577   \basecoverfont\bfseries\fontsize{11mm}{16.5mm}\selectfont}% </pre>
<code>\coverIbgbname</code> <code>\coverIVbgbname</code> <code>\sigmobislogoname</code> <code>\gislogoname</code>	<p>These are names for background graphics and logos. As these are subject to be changed from time to time these adjustments are put into the base config file, too.</p> <pre> 578 \def\coverIbgbname{U1_bg}% 579 \def\coverIVbgbname{U4_bg}% 580 \def\sigmobislogoname{SIG-MOBIS-logo-300}% 581 \def\sigEMISAlgoname{EMISA-Logo-svg}% 582 \def\gislogoname{GIS-logo_with_text-300}% </pre>
<code>\AtPageDeadCenter</code> <code>\page@empty</code>	<p><code>\AtPageDeadCenter</code> centers its argument horizontally and vertically around the geometric page center.</p> <p>This macro is to be used inside some <code>eso-pic</code> <code>ShipoutPicture</code>.</p> <pre> 583 \newcommand{\AtPageDeadCenter}[1]{% 584   \AtPageCenter{\makebox[\z@][c]{% 585     \raisebox{-0.5\totalheight}{\z@}\z@{#1}}}% 586 }% 587 \def\page@empty{\relax}% </pre>
<code>\pagebg</code>	<p>Background color for one whole page plus bleed.</p> <pre> 588 \newcommand{\pagebg}[1]{% 589   \AtPageDeadCenter{% 590     \textcolor{#1}{\rule{\paperwidth+2\bleed}{\paperheight+2\bleed}}}% </pre>

`\thispagebackground` `\thispagebackground` put its obligatory argument into the background of the running page. If there is a non-empty optional argument it will be interpreted as the style of this page (using `\thispagestyle`).

```
591 \newcommand{\thispagebackground}[2][]{%
592   \ifarg{#1}{\thispagestyle{#1}}%
593   \AddToShipoutPicture*{%
594     \unitlength 1mm\relax%
595     {#2}%
596   }%}
```

`\picturepage` `\picturepage` additionally empties and flushes the running page, thus producing a picture-only page.

```
597 \newcommand{\picturepage}[2][empty]{%
598   \thispagebackground[#1]{#2}%
599   \null\clearpage
600 }%
```

`\inputpagegraphic` This loads a picture file to generate a picture-only page from.

```
601 \newcommandtwopt*\inputpagegraphic}[3][empty][]{%
602   \thispagebackground[#1]{\includegraphics[width=\paperwidth,#2]{#3}}%
603   \null\clearpage
604 }%
```

`\coverpage` `\coverpage` is a special form of the `\picturepage`:

```
605 \newcommand{\coverpage}[2][]{%
606   \ifarg{#1}{\setcounter{page}{#1}}%
607   \picturepage{#2}%
608 }%
```

`\thecovervolumeline` These represent the

```
\thecovertitle
609 \newcommand{\thecovervolumeline}{%
610   \parbox[t]{130mm}{%
611     \raggedright
612     \color{covertextcolor}\covervolumefont%
613     Volume\space\@volume
614     \enspace\rule[-1mm]{0.5mm}{6mm}\enspace
615     No.\,\@issue\space\textbf{\@issuedate}\,[3mm]%
616     \@specialissuetitle
617   }%
618 }%
619 \def\thecovertitle{%
620   \parbox[t][30mm][s]{174mm}{%
621     \color{covertextcolor}%
622     \covertitlefont
623     \raggedright\@journalname\par
624     \vskip8mm
625     \covervolumefont
626     \raggedleft
627     \textbf{An International Electronic Journal\,}}}
```

`\sigmobispage` This macro holds the complete announcement page on the *GI-SIG-MoBIS portal* to be published on the third cover page (backcover, inside).

`\sigmobispage` holds just the contents of the SIG-Mobis ad. It produces a box with an outer width of *zero points* and a height as specified by the inner `minipage` environment. When used as an advertising page it has to be *centered horizontally and vertically* in the page area. This is achieved most easily by using the `\AtPageDeadCenter` utility macro (see section 19.9.3) from `eso-pic` [20].

```
628 \def\sigmatobispage{%
629   \makebox[\z@][c]{%
630     \begin{minipage}[c][260mm][s]{\textwidth}
631       \sigmobispagehead
632       \medskip
633
634       The GI-SIG-MoBIS portal provides numerous resources on enterprise
635       modelling research, such as a full-text digital library, a
636       bibliography, conference announcements, a glossary and evaluation
637       reports. It is intended to establish the premier forum for an
638       international community in enterprise modelling. The new version
639       is based on a Content Management System allowing authorized users
640       to conveniently upload content. A \BibTeX{} interface allows for
641       conveniently integrating bibliographic data. Information about
642       this journal, such as guidelines for authors, tables of content
643       and full-text access to articles (for GI-SIG-MobIS members only)
644       are also available on the~portal.
645       \par
646       \medskip
647
648       \begin{center}
649         \includegraphics{GI-SIG-MOBIS_portal}
650       \end{center}
651
652       \medskip
653
654       GI encourages everybody who wants to participate in the
655       evolution of this community knowledge base to contribute to any of
656       the categories covered by the portal. Please contact Michael He\ss{}
657       (\href{mailto:m.hess@uni-duisburg-essen.de}{m.hess@uni-duisburg-essen.de})
658       for further~information.
659
660       \vfill
661
662       \sigmobispagefoot
663     \end{minipage}%
664   }%
665 }
```

`\sigmobispagehead` Elements of `\sigmobispage`.

`\sigmobispagefoot` `\def\sigmatobispagerule#1{%`  
`\sigmobispagerule`

```

667 \parbox[c][23mm][s]{\linewidth}{%
668   \centering
669   \textcolor{gray}{\rule{.92\linewidth}{1mm}}%
670   \par\vfill
671   \raisebox{-.4\height}{.5\totalheight}{.5\totalheight}{\huge#1}%
672   \par\vfill
673   \textcolor{gray}{\rule{.92\linewidth}{1mm}}}\par}%
674 \def\sigmobispagehead{\sigmobispagerule{SIG-MoBIS Portal}}
675 \def\sigmobispagefoot{\sigmobispagerule{http://wi-mobis.gi-ev.de/}}

```

\coverI Each of these prepares one of the cover pages.

```

\coverII 676 \def\coverI#1{\@ifempty{#1}%
\coverIII 677   {\let\@coverI\relax}%
\coverIV 678   {\def\@coverI{\coverpage[-2]{#1}}}%
679 \def\coverII#1{\@ifempty{#1}%
680   {\let\@coverII\relax}%
681   {\def\@coverII{\coverpage[-1]{#1}}}%
682 \def\coverIII#1{\@ifempty{#1}%
683   {\let\@coverIII\relax}%
684   {\def\@coverIII{\coverpage{#1}}}%
685 \def\coverIV#1{\@ifempty{#1}%
686   {\let\@coverIV\relax}%
687   {\def\@coverIV{\coverpage{#1}}}%

```

So we prepare the four cover pages.

```

688 \coverI{%
689   \pagebg{coverbgcolor}%
690   \AtPageUpperLeft{%
691     \raisebox{-\totalheight}{\includegraphics{\coverIbgname}}}%
692   \AtPageUpperLeft{\put(17,-28){\mbox{%
693     \includegraphics[height=19mm]{\sigmobislogoname}%
694     \hspace{5mm}%
695     \includegraphics[height=14.75mm]{\sigEMISAlgoname}%
696     }}%
697   }%
698   \AtPageLowerLeft{\put(166,9){\includegraphics{\gislogoname}}}%
699   \AtPageLowerLeft{\put(17,44){\thecovervolumeline}}%
700   \AtTextLowerLeft{\put(-28,36){\framebox(200,62)[c]{}%
701   \AtPageLowerLeft{\put(17,112){\thecovertitle}}}%
702 }%
703 \coverII{\page@empty}%
704 \coverIII{\AtPageCenter{\sigmobispage}}%
705 \coverIV{%
706   \pagebg{coverbgcolor}%
707   \AtPageLowerLeft{%
708     \raisebox{167mm}{\includegraphics{\coverIVbgname}}}%
709   \AtPageLowerLeft{%
710     \put(6,9){\parbox[b]{10cm}{\raggedright\large\sffamily\@issn}}}%
711   \AtPageLowerLeft{%

```

```

712     \put(166,9){\includegraphics{GIS-logo_with_text-300}}}%
713 }%

714 \if@cover
715   \AtBeginDocument{%
716     \@coverI\@coverII
717     \setcounter{page}{1}%
718   }%
719   \AtEndDocument{%
720     \@coverIII\@coverIV
721   }%
722 \fi

```

`\graphicspath` The picture files used above have to be found. Normally they should be somewhere on the  $\text{\TeX}$   $\$PATH$ , probably in the same directory where EMISA is situated. As least as we are in Beta state one might put them into the local subdirectory *figs\_base/*; we provide for that by including the following line in the config file.

```

723 \graphicspath{{/figs_base/},{./figs_base/}}

```

#### 19.9.4 Formatting common articles

`\c@article` The article and editorialcontent environments maintain their own (common) counter. Although it is not referenced anywhere at the moment of writing it is used to reset a couple of other counters with every new one of those environments.

```

724 \newcounter{article}%
725 \@addtoreset{section}{article}%
726 \@addtoreset{footnote}{article}%
727 \@addtoreset{figure}{article}%
728 \@addtoreset{table}{article}%

```

`article` This encapsulates each article.

```

729 \newenvironment{article}[1]{%
730   \clearpage
731   \refstepcounter{article}%
732   \pagestyle{emisaarticle}%
733   \col@number=\tw@\relax
734   #1\relax
735   \l@article

```

Every article is its own bibliographical unit.

```

736   \begin{refsection}%
737   \maketitle
738   \ignorespaces
739   }{%
740   \end{refsection}%
741   \outputarticleappendix\par%
742   \vspace{\baselineskip}%
743   \noindent\ignorespaces

```

```

744 \if@licenseset
745 \begin{minipage}{\columnwidth}
746 \parbox[t]{\dimexpr 0.975\columnwidth-\doclicense@imagewidth\relax}{\vskip 0pt\raggedright
747 \hfill%
748 \parbox[t]{\doclicense@imagewidth}{\vskip 0pt\doclicenseImage}%
749 \end{minipage}%
750 \else
751 \ifx\@licence\@empty\relax\else\par\noindent\@licence\fi%
752 \fi%
753 \onecolumn
754 \ignorespacesafterend}%

```

### 19.9.5 Formatting editorial content

`\edit@setup` This adjusts the basic page makeup for editorial material.

```

755 \newcommandtwopt{\edit@setup}[3][[]]{%
756 \title[#1][#2]{#3}
757 \pagestyle{emisaeditorial}

```

Here, section titles are a bit larger than otherwise.

```

758 \def\sec@font{\sectionfont\Large}%
759 \def\para@font{\sectionfont}%
760 \setcounter{section}{0}%
761 }%

```

`editorialcontent` This encapsulates editorial content entries.

```

762 \newenvironment{editorialcontent}[1]{%
763 \onecolumn
764 \refstepcounter{article}%
765 \edit@setup{#1}%
766 \l@editorialcontent
767 \raisebox{5.5mm}[10mm][0pt]{\sec@font\@title}\

```

Every `editorialcontent` is its own bibliographical unit.

```

768 \begin{refsection}%
769 \ignorespaces
770 }{%
771 \end{refsection}%
772 \onecolumn
773 \ignorespacesafterend}%

```

### 19.9.6 Standard editorial content environments

Several types of standardized editorial contents.

`editorial` This encapsulates editorials.

`\editorialname` 774 `\def\editorialname{Editorial Preface}%`

```

775 \newenvironment{editorial}[1][\editorialname]{%
776   \clearpage
777   \edit@setup{#1}%
778   \twocolumn[\raisebox{5.5mm}[10mm][0pt]{\sec@font\@title}}}%
779   \l@editorialcontent

```

Every editorial is its own bibliographical unit.

```

780   \begin{refsection}%
781   \ignorespaces
782   }{%
783   \end{refsection}%
784   \onecolumn
785   \ignorespacesafterend}%

```

cfp Call for papers.

```

\cfpname 786 \def\cfpname{Call for Papers}%
787 \newenvironment{cfp}[1][\cfpname]%
788   {\editorialcontent{#1}}%
789   {\endeditorialcontent}%

```

\imprint Imprint.

```

\imprintname 790 \newcommandtwoopt{\imprint}[2][\@imprintname][\@imprintbody]{%
\imprintbody 791   \onecolumn
792   \edit@setup{#1}{\@journalname}%
793   \l@editorialcontent
794   \raisebox{5.5mm}[10mm][0pt]{\sec@font\@title}\
795   \ignorespaces
796   #2
797   \onecolumn\ignorespacesafterend}%
798 \def\imprintname#1{\@bsphack\def\@imprintname{#1}\@esphack}%
799 \long\def\imprintbody#1{\@bsphack\def\@imprintbody{#1}\@esphack}%

800 \imprintname{Imprint}%
801 \imprintbody{%
802   The journal \emph{\@journalname} is the official journal of the
803   Special Interest Group on Modelling Business Information Systems
804   within the German Informatics Society (GI-SIG MoBIS).
805
806   The journal Enterprise Modelling and Information Systems
807   Architectures is intended to provide a forum for those who prefer a
808   design-oriented approach. As the official journal of the German
809   Informatics Society (GI-SIG-MoBIS), it is dedicated to promote the
810   study and application of languages and methods for enterprise
811   modelling -- bridging the gap between theoretical foundations and
812   real world requirements. The journal is not only aimed at
813   researchers and students in Information Systems and Computer
814   Science, but also at information systems professionals in industry,
815   commerce and public administration who are interested in innovative
816   and inspiring concepts.

```



```

817
818 The journal's editorial board consists of scholars and practitioners
819 who are renowned experts on various aspects of developing, analysing
820 and deploying enterprise models. Besides Information Systems, they
821 cover various fields of Computer Science.
822
823 \section*{Subscription Information}
824
825 The journal is distributed free of charge for members of the
826 GI-SIG-MoBIS. Membership can be acquired through the German
827 Informatics Society (http://www.gi-ev.de/verein/mitgliedschaft/).
828 Single issues, priced at EUR\,25 each (plus shipment), can be ordered
829 online (http://www.fg-mobis.gi-ev.de/).}

```

`\editorialboard` Outputs the Editorial Board page.

`\editorialboardname` Sets the name of the Editorial Board for use in the table of contents and in `\editorialboard`.

`\editorialboardbody` Sets the contents of the Editorial Board for use in `\editorialboard`.

The vertical size of the Editorial Board will exceed page height if there are more than about 48 name entries and/or other material. To prevent that the grey box is scaled down to a height of `\editorialboxmaxheight` if its natural size is bigger than that.

```

830 \newsavebox{\@editorial@box}%
831 \newlength{\editorialboxmaxheight}%
832 \setlength{\editorialboxmaxheight}{\textheight+10mm}%
833 \newcommandtwopt{\editorialboard}[2]%
834 [\@editorialboardname][\@editorialboardbody]{%
835   \clearpage
836   \edit@setup[#1]{#1}%
837   \l@editorialcontent
838   \savebox{\@editorial@box}{%
839     \vbox{\centering%
840       \fboxsep=5mm
841       \fcolorbox{boxframecolor}{boxbgcolor}{%
842         \begin{minipage}[t]{110mm}
843           \raggedright
844           #2
845         \end{minipage}}\*\*
846       }%
847     }%
848     \raisebox{15mm-\totalheight}[5mm][0mm]{\makebox[\textwidth][c]{%
849       \ifdim\ht\@editorial@box>\editorialboxmaxheight
850         \resizebox{!}{\editorialboxmaxheight}{\usebox{\@editorial@box}}%
851       \else
852         \usebox{\@editorial@box}%
853       \fi
854     }}\*\*
855     \raisebox{-\textheight}[0mm][0mm]{\makebox[\textwidth][l]{%
856       \parbox[t]{\textwidth}{\raggedleft\bfseries\@issn}%

```

```

857 }}%
858 \onecolumn\ignorespacesafterend
859 }%
860 \def\editorialboardname#1{%
861 \@bsphack\def\@editorialboardname{#1}\@esphack}%
862 \long\def\editorialboardbody#1{%
863 \@bsphack\def\@editorialboardbody{#1}\@esphack}%
864 \editorialboardname{Editorial Board}%
865 \editorialboardbody{%
866 \section*{\@title}\vskip1mm
867 {\Large Editors in Chief\[\[1mm]}
868 Ulrich Frank, University of Duisburg-Essen\\
869 Manfred Reichert, Ulm University\[\[1mm]
870 {\Large Associate Editors\[\[1mm]}
871 Wil van der Aalst, Eindhoven University of Technology\\
872 Witold Abramowicz, Poznan University of Economics\\
873 Colin Atkinson, University of Mannheim\\
874 J\"org Becker, University of M\"unster\\
875 J\"org Desel, University of Hagen\\
876 Werner Esswein, Dresden University of Technology\\
877 Fernand Feltz, Centre de Recherche Public Gabriel Lippmann\\
878 Andreas Gadatsch, Bonn-Rhine-Sieg University of Applied Sciences\\
879 Martin Glinz, University of Zurich\\
880 Norbert Gronau, University of Potsdam\\
881 Wilhelm Hasselbring, University of Kiel\\
882 Brian Henderson-Sellers, University of Technology, Sydney\\
883 Stefan Jablonski, University of Bayreuth\\
884 Manfred Jeusfeld, Tilburg University\\
885 Reinhard Jung, University of St.\,Gallen\\
886 Dimitris Karagiannis, University of Vienna\\
887 John Krogstie, University of Trondheim\\
888 Thomas K\"uhne, Victoria University of Wellington\\
889 Frank Leymann, University of Stuttgart\\
890 Stephen W. Liddle, Brigham Young University\\
891 Peter Loos, Johannes Gutenberg-University of Mainz\\
892 Oscar Pastor L\'opez, Universidad Polit\'ecnica de Val\'encia\\
893 Heinrich C. Mayr, University of Klagenfurt\\
894 Jan Mendling, Vienna University of Economics and Business\\
895 Markus N\"uttgens, University of Hamburg\\
896 Andreas Oberweis, University of Karlsruhe\\
897 Erich Ortner, Darmstadt University of Technology\\
898 Erik Proper, Radboud University Nijmegen\\
899 Michael Rebstock, University of Applied Sciences Darmstadt\\
900 Stefanie Rinderle-Ma, University of Vienna\\
901 Michael Rosemann, Queensland University of Technology\\
902 Matti Rossi, Aalto University\\
903 Elmar J. Sinz, University of Bamberg\\
904 Friedrich Steimann, University of Hagen\\
905 Stefan Strecker, University of Hagen\\

```

906 Bernhard Thalheim, University of Kiel\\  
 907 Oliver Thomas, University of Osnabr\\uck\\  
 908 Juha-Pekka Tolvanen, University of Jyv\\askyl\\a\\  
 909 Klaus Turowski, University of Augsburg\\  
 910 Gottfried Vossen, University of M\\unster\\  
 911 Mathias Weske, University of Potsdam\\  
 912 Robert Winter, University of St.\\,Gallen\\  
 913 Heinz Z\\ullighoven, University of Hamburg}%

\\guidelines Guidelines for Authors.

\\guidelinesname 914 \\newcommandtwoopt{\\guidelines}[2]%

\\guidelinesbody 915 [\\@guidelinesname][\\@guidelinesbody]{%

916 \\onecolumn

917 \\edit@setup{#1}%

918 \\l@editorialcontent

919 \\raisebox{5.5mm}[10mm][0pt]{\\sec@font\\@title}\\

920 \\ignorespaces

921 #2

922 \\onecolumn\\ignorespacesafterend}%

923 \\def\\guidelinesname#1{%

924 \\@bsphack\\def\\@guidelinesname{#1}\\@esphack}%

925 \\long\\def\\guidelinesbody#1{%

926 \\@bsphack\\def\\@guidelinesbody{#1}\\@esphack}%

927 \\guidelinesname{Guidelines for Authors}%

928 \\guidelinesbody{%

929 The journal serves to publish results of innovative research on all  
 930 facets of creating and analysing enterprise models and information  
 931 systems architectures. For research papers, it is required to  
 932 satisfy academic standards in terms of originality, level of  
 933 abstraction and justification of results. Experience reports serve  
 934 to describe and analyse success stories as well as practical  
 935 obstacles and resulting research challenges. Topics covered by the  
 936 journal include, but are not restricted to the following subjects:

937 \\begin{itemize}

938 \\item Languages and Methods for Enterprise Modelling

939 \\item Reusable Domain Models (Reference Models)

940 \\item Analysis and Design Patterns

941 \\item Modelling of Business Processes and Workflows

942 \\item Process-Oriented System Architectures

943 \\item Component-Oriented System Architectures

944 \\item Conceptual Modelling for Component-Oriented Design

945 \\item Ontologies for Enterprise Modelling

946 \\item Modelling for Enterprise Application Integration

947 \\item Modelling for Data Warehouses

948 \\item Modelling to support Knowledge Management

949 \\item Model-Driven Development

950 \\item Aspect-Oriented Design

951 \\item Agile Methods for Enterprise Modelling

```

952 \end{itemize}
953 Authors are asked for electronic submissions, which have to be sent
954 to the editor in chief as e-mail attachment. In case of multiple
955 authors, it is required to name one author who acts as contact
956 person. The submission should include a cover page with the paper's
957 title and the names, affiliations and e-mail addresses of all
958 authors. The first page of the paper starts with the title and does
959 not carry the authors' names. A manuscript must be either in MS
960 Word or PDF format. It should not exceed 5.000 words -- this
961 includes an abstract of around 150 words.
962
963 Submitted papers will be reviewed within no more than two months.
964 The review process is double blind. Authors who submit a manuscript
965 guarantee that it has not been published elsewhere, nor is intended
966 to be published elsewhere. Papers that were accepted for
967 publication must be written according to the style defined for the
968 journal. A comprehensive description as well as a corresponding
969 Word template is provided on the web portal of the GI-SIG-MobIS
970 (http://www.fg-mobis.gi-ev.de/).}

```

### 19.9.7 Making the title

`\maketitle` This takes a couple of prerequisites, then looks if we are in one- or twocolumn mode and finally outputs the information accordingly.

```

971 \def\maketitle{%
972   \begingroup
973   \let\footnoterule\relax
974   \let\footnote\thanks
975   \let\thefootnote\relax
976   \def\@makefnmark{\textsuperscript{\@thefnmark}}%
977   \ifnum\col@number=\@ne
978     \@maketitle
979   \else
980     \twocolumn[\@maketitle]%
981   \fi
982   \global\@topnum\z@
983   \@thanks
984 \endgroup
985 \setcounter{footnote}{0}%
986 }%

```

`\@maketitle` This assembles and outputs the article title.

```

987 \def\@maketitle{%
988   \bgroup
989   \normalfont
990   \pretolerance=9999
991   \parskip\z@
992   \parindent\z@

```

```

993 \if!\@title!
994 \else
995 {\raggedright
996 \titlefont\ignorespaces
997 \strut\@title\strut\par}%
998 \vskip2mm\relax
999 \fi
1000 \if!\@subtitle!
1001 \vskip5mm\relax
1002 \else
1003 {\makebox[\textwidth][r]{%
1004 \begin{minipage}{\textwidth-15mm}
1005 \raggedright
1006 \subtitlefont\ignorespaces
1007 \strut\@subtitle\strut
1008 \end{minipage}}}%
1009 \par}%
1010 \vskip5mm\relax
1011 \fi
1012 \if!\@authors!
1013 \else
1014 {\raggedright
1015 \authorfont\ignorespaces
1016 \strut\@authors
1017 \ifx\@email\@empty
1018 \ClassError{emisa}{There has to be one corresponding author!}{Please use \string\author*}
1019 \else
1020 \ignorespaces\makebox[0pt][l]{\footnote{*~Corresponding author.\newline E-mail.\ \url{\@email}}}%
1021 \fi%
1022 \ifx\@acknowledgements\@empty
1023 \else
1024 \ignorespaces\makebox[0pt][l]{\footnote{\@acknowledgements}}}%
1025 \fi%
1026 \strut\par}%
1027 \vskip2mm\relax
1028 \fi
1029 \if!\@addresses@list!
1030 \else
1031 {\raggedright
1032 \footnotesize\ignorespaces
1033 \strut\@addresses@list\strut\par}%
1034 \vskip8mm\relax
1035 \fi
1036 \if!\@authornote!
1037 \else
1038 \let\thefootnote\relax
1039 \ignorespaces\makebox[0pt][l]{\footnote{Note: \@authornote}}}%
1040 \fi
1041 \if!\@abstract!

```

```

1042 \else
1043   {\abstractfont\ignorespaces
1044     \strut\textup{Abstract.\ } \@abstract\strut\par}%
1045     \vskip5mm\relax
1046 \fi
1047 \if!\@keywords!
1048   \vskip3mm\relax
1049 \else
1050   {\raggedright
1051     \ignorespaces
1052     \strut Keywords.\ \@keywords\strut\par}
1053     \vskip3mm\relax
1054 \fi
1055 \if!\@articleinfo@name!
1056   \if!\@articleinfo@rdate!
1057     \if!\@articleinfo@adate!
1058       \vskip\baselineskip\relax
1059     \fi
1060   \fi
1061 \else
1062   {\raggedright
1063     \small
1064     \ignorespaces
1065     \strut Communicated by\ \@articleinfo@name.%
1066     \if!\@articleinfo@rdate!%
1067     \else
1068       \space Received\ \@articleinfo@rdate.%
1069     \fi%
1070     \if!\@articleinfo@adate!%
1071     \else
1072       \space Accepted\ %
1073       \if!\@articleinfo@rounds!%
1074       \else%
1075         \ifnum\@articleinfo@rounds=1
1076           after \@articleinfo@rounds{} revision\space%
1077         \else
1078           after \@articleinfo@rounds{} revisions\space%
1079         \fi%
1080       \fi%
1081       on \@articleinfo@adate.
1082     \fi%
1083     \strut\par}
1084     \vskip5mm\relax
1085 \fi
1086 \egroup
1087 }

```

## 19.9.8 Sectioning

`\@sect` This internal macro facilitates the representation of unstarred sectioning commands using `\@startsection`.

### Syntax:

```
\@sect{<#1: name>}{<#2: level>}{<#3: indent>}{<#4: before skip>}{<#5: after skip>}{<#6: style>}[<#7: toc-heading>]{<#8: heading>}
```

Here is the meaning of all these parameters:

- `<name>` The name of the current sectioning level, e.g., «subsection».
- `<level>` The level number, describing the hierarchical depth of the current sectioning level named in – e.g., chapter = 1, section = 2, etc. This is used namely in the table of contents.
- `<indent>` The indentation of the heading, relative to the left margin. Positive values shift the heading to the right («inward»), negative values to the left («outward»).
- `<before skip>` The absolute value represents the space to leave above the heading. If the value is negative, the first paragraph indent following the heading is suppressed.
- `<after skip>` If positive, then the section heading is typeset on its own line and the value determines the amount of vertical space to leave below the heading. If negative, then the section heading is typeset run-in and the absolute value determines the amount of horizontal space to leave between the heading and the following text.
- `<style>` Commands to set the output style. Since the June 1996 release of L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X 2<sub>ε</sub> the *last* command in this argument may be a command such as `\MakeUppercase` or `\fbox` that takes an argument. The section heading will be supplied as the argument to this command. So setting this to, say, «`\bfseries\MakeUppercase`» would produce bold, uppercase headings.
- `<toc-heading>` The optional string to be output in the table of contents (toc). If not given, the value from `<heading>` is used.
- `<heading>` The heading text to be output in the text body.

These parameters are used also in more high-level sectioning macros up to the familiar user level commands defined below.

```
1088 \def\@sect#1#2#3#4#5#6[#7]#8{%
1089   \ifnum #2>\c@secnumdepth
1090     \let\@svsec\@empty
1091   \else
1092     \refstepcounter{#1}%
```

Since `\@secntformat` might end with an improper `\hskip` which is scanning forward for plus or minus we end the definition of `\@svsec` with `\relax` as a precaution.

```
1093   \protected@edef\@svsec{\@secntformat{#1}}%
1094   \fi
1095   \@tempskipa #5\relax
1096   \ifdim \@tempskipa>\z@
```

If `after skip` is positive, then its value denotes the amount of vertical skip to leave below the heading:

```
1097   \begingroup
1098   #6{\noindent%
```

```

1099      \@hangfrom{\hskip #3\relax\@svsec}%
1100      \raggedright
1101      \interlinepenalty\@M
1102      \strut#8\strut
1103      \@@par}%
1104  \endgroup
1105  \csname #1mark\endcsname{#7}%
1106  \addcontentsline{toc}{#1}{%
1107    \ifnum #2>\c@secnumdepth \else
1108      \protect\numberline{\csname the#1\endcsname}%
1109    \fi
1110    #7}%
1111  \else

```

If `afterskip` is negative, the its absolute value indicates the amount of horizontal skip to leave to the right of the run-in heading.

```

1112  \def\@svsechd{%
1113    #6{\hskip #3\relax
1114    \@svsec #8}%
1115    \csname #1mark\endcsname{#7}%
1116    \addcontentsline{toc}{#1}{%
1117      \ifnum #2>\c@secnumdepth \else
1118        \protect\numberline{\csname the#1\endcsname}%
1119      \fi
1120      #7}}%
1121  \fi
1122  \@xsect{#5}}

```

`\@ssect` The mechanism is very similar for *starred* sectioning commands, but there are few parameters.

#### Syntax:

```

\@ssect{<#1: indent>}{<#2: beforeskip>}{<#3: afterskip>}
        {<#4: style>}{<#5: heading>}

```

See also the list on p. 47.

```

1123 \def\@ssect#1#2#3#4#5{%
1124   \@tempskipa #3\relax
1125   \ifdim \@tempskipa>\z@
1126     \begingroup
1127       #4{\noindent%
1128         \hskip #1\relax
1129         \noindent%
1130         \parbox[t]{\linewidth}{%
1131           \raggedright\interlinepenalty\@M#5\strut}\@@par}%
1132     \endgroup
1133   \else
1134     \def\@svsechd{#4{\hskip #1\relax #5}}%
1135   \fi
1136   \@xsect{#3}}

```



`\@secntformat` This formats the counters (including any whitespace) of sectioning headers.

```
1137 \def\@secntformat#1{%  
1138   \csname the#1\endcsname%  
1139   \relax\ \ }%
```

`\section` These are the sectioning commands, all being built on top of `\@startsection`.

**Syntax:**

```
\@startsection{<#1: name>}{<#2: level>}  
  {<#3: indent>}{<#4: beforekip>}{<#5: afterskip>}  
  {<#6: style>}
```

See also the list on p. 47.

All the user level sectioning commands are defined using `\@startsection`.

Normally the corresponding section level counter is incremented and printed out; the exact output is determined by the definition of the corresponding `\the...` macro. Additionally, the command uses the counter `secnumdepth` to determine the highest section level to be numbered at all. If an asterisk (\*) follows the command, then the corresponding section level counter is *not* used and *no* [*altheading*] argument is allowed.

```
1140 \def\section{\@startsection{section}%  
1141   {1}{\z@}%  
1142   {-1\baselineskip plus -2mm minus -2mm}%  
1143   {.5\baselineskip plus .25\baselineskip minus .125\baselineskip}%  
1144   {\sec@font}}%
```

`\subsection`

```
1145 \def\subsection{\@startsection{subsection}%  
1146   {2}{\z@}%  
1147   {-3mm plus -2mm minus -1.5mm}%  
1148   {.25\baselineskip plus .125\baselineskip minus .125\baselineskip}%  
1149   {\sec@font}}%
```

`\subsubsection`

```
1150 \def\subsubsection{\@startsection{subsubsection}%  
1151   {3}{\z@}%  
1152   {-3mm plus -2mm minus -1mm}%  
1153   {1sp}%  
1154   {\sec@font}}%
```

`\paragraph`

```
1155 \def\paragraph{\@startsection{paragraph}%  
1156   {4}{\z@}%  
1157   {-1.5mm plus -1mm minus -0.75mm}%  
1158   {1sp}%  
1159   {\para@font}}%
```

`\subparagraph`

```
1160 \def\subparagraph{\@startsection{subparagraph}%  
1161   {5}{\z@}%  
1162   {-1.5mm}%  
1163   {-1em}%  
1164   {\para@font}}%
```

### 19.9.9 The table of contents

`\tableofcontents` This typesets the table of contents (ToC). First the page style is set and the title line is typeset, . . .

```
1165 \def\tableofcontents{%  
1166   \onecolumn  
1167   \pagestyle{emisaeditorial}%  
1168   \footruleon  
1169   \title{Table of Contents}%  
1170   \null  
1171   \vskip10mm  
1172   \maketitle  
1173   \vskip15mm  
1174   \bgroup
```

. . . then, after some more adjustments, the entries are read from `\jobname.toc` using `\@starttoc{toc}` and output.

```
1175   \parindent\z@  
1176   \parskip\z@  
1177   \@starttoc{toc}%  
1178   \egroup  
1179   \onecolumn  
1180 }
```

`\l@article` These two routines output content lines to the ToC.

```
\l@editorialcontent 1181 \newcommand*\l@article{%  
1182   \if!\@subtitle!  
1183     \addtocentry{\@tocauthor}{\thepage}{\@toctitle}%  
1184   \else  
1185     \addtocentry{\@tocauthor}{\thepage}{\@toctitle\ --\ \@tocsubtitle}%  
1186   \fi}%  
1187 \newcommand*\l@editorialcontent{%  
1188   \addtocentry{\@toctitle}{\thepage}{}}%
```

`\addtocentry` `\addtocentry` adds an entry using the typical EMISA layout to the contents listing of choice (default: ToC).

```
1189 \newcommand*\addtocentry[4][toc]{%  
1190   \addtocontents{#1}{\string\emisa@tocentry{#2}{#3}{#4}}}%
```

`\emisa@tocentry` `\emisa@tocentry` typesets that entry.

```
1191 \newcommand{\emisa@tocentry}[3]{%
1192   \makebox[\textwidth][l]{%
1193     \parbox[t]{72.5mm-\@pnumwidth}{\raggedright\textbf{#1}}%
1194     \makebox[\@pnumwidth][r]{\textbf{#2}}%
1195     \hfill
1196     \parbox[t]{85mm}{\raggedright#3}}%
1197   \vspace{3mm}}%
```

The output of ToC entries of level -1 (`\part`) and above is suppressed.

```
1198 \setcounter{tocdepth}{-2}
```

### 19.9.10 A few abbreviations

`\ie` Macros for a couple of abbreviations used quite frequently.

```
\eg 1199 \newcommand*{\emisa@abbrv}[1]{#1\@xspace}
\cf 1200 \newcommand*{\emisa@abbrv}[2]{\gdef#1{\emisa@abbrv{#2}}}
\etal 1201 \newcommand*{\emisa@initialism}[1]{\textsc{#1}\xspace}
\emisa@abbrv 1202 \newcommand*{\emisa@initialism}[2]{\gdef#1{\emisa@initialism{#2}}}
\emisa@abbrv 1203 \newcommand*{\ie}{\@ifnextchar,{\emisa@abbrv{i.e.}}{\emisa@abbrv{i.e.,}}}
\emisa@initialism 1204 \newcommand*{\eg}{\@ifnextchar,{\emisa@abbrv{e.g.}}{\emisa@abbrv{e.g.,}}}
\emisa@initialism 1205 \newcommand*{\cf}{\emisa@abbrv{cf.}}
\emisa@initialism 1206 \newcommand*{\etal}{\emisa@abbrv{et~al.}}
\OMG 1207 \newcommand*{\OMG}{\emisa@initialism{omg}}
\BPM 1208 \newcommand*{\BPM}{\emisa@initialism{bpm}}
\BPMN 1209 \newcommand*{\BPMN}{\emisa@initialism{bpmn}}
\UML 1210 \newcommand*{\UML}{\emisa@initialism{uml}}
```

### 19.9.11 Other macros defined by EMISA

`\meta` Macros for convenience

```
\type 1211 \newcommand{\meta}[1]{\ttfamily\small #1} % designate a meta type (meta class)
1212 \newcommand{\type}[1]{\textsf{#1}} % designate a type (class)
```

## 19.10 Bibliographies

The infrastructure for that is already present in  $\text{\LaTeX}$  [22, `ltxbbl.dtx`] so we have to tinker with just a couple of things.

`\bibliography` `biblatex` defines this macro in a way that it prescribes the bibliography data base(s) globally for the whole of the document. As we need a means to use different bibliography data bases with different articles, we redefine `\bibliography` such that it (1) works globally (`biblatex` style), when used in the preamble; (2) works locally in the document body (as defined here); and (3) appends locally to any globally given bibliography data base(s).

Point 1 is met simply by postponing the redefinition until `\begin{document}`. That way we have the unchanged behaviour in the preamble and the new one after that.

Points 2 and 3 lead to redefining this macro the same way as it was (in principle; see the original definition in *biblatex.sty*) but limited to a local scope.

```

1213 \def\@tempa#1\do\addbibresource#2\nil{%
1214     \ifx\relax#2\relax
1215     \else
1216     \def\@tempa##1\do\addbibresource##2\nil{\def\@preamblecmds{##1##2}}%
1217     \expandafter\@tempa\@preamblecmds\nil
1218     \fi
1219 }
1220 \expandafter\@tempa\@preamblecmds\do\addbibresource\nil
1221 \AfterEndPreamble{%
1222     \DeclareRobustCommand{\bibliography}[1]{%
1223         \addbibresource{#1}}%
1224 }%

1225 \renewcommand{\fps@figure}{htbp}
1226 \renewcommand{\fps@table}{htbp}
1227 \tolerance 1414
1228 \hbadness 1414
1229 \emergencystretch 1.5em
1230 \hfuzz 0.3pt
1231 \widowpenalty=10000
1232 \displaywidowpenalty=10000
1233 \clubpenalty=5000
1234 \interfootnotelinepenalty=9999
1235 \brokenpenalty=2000
1236 \vfuzz \hfuzz

```

Here, the generation of the main class module is paused by the first tag (there are more pieces below); instead, generating a few biblatex-related code files starts with the second tag.

```

1237 </class>
1238 <*biblatex>

```

### 19.10.1 The EMISA bibliography style

A biblatex *bibliography style* is a set of macros used to output the entries in the bibliography. Bibliography styles are defined in files with the suffix *bbx*. The selected one is loaded at the end of the biblatex package.

Here we produce the EMISA bibliography style by the not so very surprising name *emisa.bbx*. This file will be generated on installation from the following code lines between the `<*bbx>` and `</bbx>` meta-tags.

```

1239 <*bbx>

```

We start by declaring the file name and date.

```

1240 \ProvidesFile{emisa.bbx}[2016/02/05 2.0 EMISA bibliography style]

```

The EMISA bibliography style is built on top of the standard style *authoryear.bbx* being loaded here

...

```
1241 \RequireBibliographyStyle{authoryear}
```

... to be expanded and modified in the following.

`\bibitemlabel` The macro `\bibitemlabel` represents the formatting of the `\bibitem` labels.

```
1242 \newcommand*{\bibitemlabel}[1]{%
```

```
1243 \normalfont #1}
```

`thebibliography` The implementation of the `thebibliography` environment typically makes use of the generic list environment. First a few length registers needed internally are adjusted. Note the infix notation used in some declarations facilitated by the `calc` package.

```
1244 \defbibenvironment{bibliography}
```

```
1245 {\list{}}%
```

```
1246 {\setlength{\labelwidth}{\z@}%
```

```
1247 \setlength{\leftmargin}{\z@}%
```

```
1248 \setlength{\itemindent}{-\leftmargin}%
```

```
1249 \setlength{\itemsep}{.5\baselineskip\@plus.2\baselineskip\@minus.2\baselineskip}%
```

```
1250 \setlength{\parsep}{\bibparsep}%
```

In the bibliography listings we want the name lists not to be abbreviated. Well, a name list containing more than 999 names *will* be abbreviated nevertheless; but then, having a name list *this* long might be a problem in itself.

```
1251 }%
```

```
1252 \let\makelabel\bibitemlabel
```

Adjusting short lines in small paragraphs can be rather hard, so some tolerance is added here.

```
1253 \tolerance 9999
```

```
1254 \emergencystretch 3em
```

```
1255 \hfuzz .5\p@
```

```
1256 \vfuzz\hfuzz
```

This is setting the normal (non-infinite) value of `\clubpenalty` for the whole of this environment, so we must reset its stored value also.

```
1257 \clubpenalty 4000
```

```
1258 \@clubpenalty\clubpenalty
```

```
1259 \widowpenalty 4000
```

This causes a «.» (period) not to produce an end-of-sentence space.

```
1260 \sfcode`\.\@m
```

Inside the bibliography we want no «and» in author lists.

```
1261 \renewcommand*{\finalnamedelim}{\addcomma\space}%
```

```
1262 }%
```

```
1263 {%
```

An empty `thebibliography` environment will cause a warning.

```
1264 \def\@noitemerr{\@latex@warning{Empty `thebibliography' environment}}%
```

```
1265 \endlist}
```

**Formatting commands: punctuation and spacing, blocks and units** The following code is taken from *biblatex.def* and modified at several places (see comments). These are some basic and/or generic macros and might be superseded afterwards by definitions taken from *standard.cbx* or *authoryear.cbx*.

The major segments of a bibliography entry are ‚Äòblocks’ and ‚Äòunits’. A block is the larger segment of the two, a unit is shorter or at most equal in length. For example, the values of fields such as title or note usually form a unit which is separated from subsequent data by a period or a comma. A block may comprise several fields which are treated as separate units, for example publisher, location, and year. An entry is segmented by inserting `\newblock` and `\newunit` commands at suitable places and `\finentry` at the very end. The actual printed output of these is defined in the corresponding `\...punct` macros.

The following commands add punctuation marks but automatically prevent doubling and remove preceding whitespace. Note that the behavior described below is the package default which is adjustable using `\DeclarePunctuationPairs`. Just the commands used in EMISA are discussed here.

**\addperiod** adds a period unless it is preceded by an abbreviation dot or any other punctuation mark.

This command may also be used to turn a previously inserted abbreviation dot into a period, for example at the end of a sentence.

**\addcomma** adds a comma unless it is preceded by another comma, a semicolon, a colon, or a period.

**\addcolon** adds a colon unless it is preceded by a comma, a semicolon, another colon, or a period.

**\isdot** turns a previously inserted literal period into an abbreviation dot. In contrast to `\adddot`, nothing is inserted if this command is not preceded by a period.

The following macros insert space.

**\addspace** adds a breakable interword space.

**\addhighpenspace** adds a space penalized by the value of the `highnamepenalty` counter which holds a penalty affecting line-breaking in names; please refer to the *biblatex* manual for explanation. The counter is initialized to `\hyphenpenalty` at load-time. Higher values lower the number of linebreaks and vice versa. The traditional  $\TeX$  behavior (no linebreaks at `highnamepenalty` breakpoints) is reached by setting it to ‚Äòinfinite’ ( $\geq 10\,000$ ).

**\addlowpenspace** adds a space penalized by the value of the `lownamepenalty` counter, similar to `highnamepenalty`. The counter is initialized to  $0.5 \times \text{hyphenpenalty}$  at load-time.

`\newunitpunct` The separator inserted between „units” in the sense explained above. Here, the definition is just a space.

```
1267 \renewcommand*{\newunitpunct}{\space}
```

`\finentrypunct` This inserts the punctuation printed at the very end of every bibliography entry. Here it is simply nothing.

```
1268 \renewcommand*{\finentrypunct}{\relax}
```

`\bibsetup` is a generic hook controlling the (low-level) layout of the bibliography and the list of shorthands. The default definition should work fine in most cases.

```
1269 \renewcommand*{\bibsetup}{%
```

```
1270 \interlinepenalty=5000\relax}
```

```

1271 \widowpenalty=10000\relax
1272 \clubpenalty=10000\relax
1273 \biburlsetup
1274 \flushbottom
1275 \frenchspacing
1276 \sloppy}

```

The penalties above are not specific to biblatex but low-level TeX features.

- ▷ `\interlinepenalty` is the penalty assigned to page breaks within a paragraph (i. e., in this case, a bibliography entry);
- ▷ `\clubpenalty` is an additional penalty assigned to page breaks after the first line of a paragraph;
- ▷ `\widowpenalty` is an additional penalty assigned to page breaks before the last line of a paragraph.

Note that the value 10000 means «infinite» as far as TeX is concerned. Setting some penalty to 10000 will unconditionally suppress the respective breakpoint.

The net effect of the above settings is as follows. Breaking a bibliography entry across pages is discouraged, but not suppressed altogether. If a bibliography entry spans less than four lines, TeX will always keep it on one page. If it spans four or more lines, it may be broken across pages, provided that there are at least two lines on the page before and after the break.

These penalties should normally be used in conjunction with `\raggedbottom`. If you don't like that and remove `\raggedbottom` from the definition of `\bibsetup`, make sure to provide some stretchability between bibliography entries by setting `\bibitemsep` to a suitable value, e.g.:

```
\setlength{\bibitemsep}{0.5\baselineskip plus 0.5\baselineskip}
```

`\biburlsetup` This is some local setup in order to use `\url` properly.

To ease the job of folding long URLs into narrow columns the following code allows linebreaks after numbers as a last resort. The macro also allows breaks after hyphens and adjusts `\Urlmuskip` to add some stretchability to URL strings.

```

1277 \renewcommand*{\biburlsetup}{%
1278   \Urlmuskip=0mu plus 2mu\relax
1279   \mathchardef\UrlBreakPenalty=200\relax
1280   \mathchardef\UrlBigBreakPenalty=100\relax
1281   \mathchardef\UrlEmergencyPenalty=9000\relax
1282   \appto\UrlSpecials{%
1283     \do\0{\mathchar`\0\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1284     \do\1{\mathchar`\1\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1285     \do\2{\mathchar`\2\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1286     \do\3{\mathchar`\3\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1287     \do\4{\mathchar`\4\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1288     \do\5{\mathchar`\5\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1289     \do\6{\mathchar`\6\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1290     \do\7{\mathchar`\7\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1291     \do\8{\mathchar`\8\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}%
1292     \do\9{\mathchar`\9\penalty\UrlEmergencyPenalty}}%
1293   \def\UrlBreaks{%

```

```

1294 \do\.\do\@\do\/\do\\do\!\do\_do\|\do\;\do>\do\]\do\)\do\}%
1295 \do\,\do\?\do\'do\+do\=do\#do\$do&do*do^do\"}%
1296 \def\UrlBigBreaks{\do\:\do\-%}

```

URLs are typeset in sans-serif script.

```

1297 \def\UrlFont{\sffamily}%
1298 }

```

For further details please see the documentation of the url package as well as the comments inside `url.sty`.

**Miscellaneous field formatting directives** This subsection introduces biblatex commands and utility macros used to define the formatting directives required by the data commands.

The following list shows a few frequently used ones; those more rarely used are described below.

**\DeclareFieldFormat[*<entry type>*]{*<format>*}{*<code>*}** defines the formatting code given in *<code>* to be executed by `\printfield` on processing the field *<format>*. The value of the field will be passed to *<code>* as its first and only argument. If an *<entry type>* is specified, the format is specific to that type; otherwise it applies to all entry types defined. The name of the field currently being processed is available in `\currentfield`.

**\DeclareFieldAlias[*<entry type>*]{*<alias>*}[*<format entry type>*]{*<format>*}** declares *<alias>* to be an alias of the field format *<format>*. If an *<entry type>* is specified, the alias is specific to that type. The *<format entry type>* is the entry type of the backend format. This is only required when declaring an alias of a type specific formatting directive.

**\bibstring[*<wrapper>*]{*<key>*}** prints the bibliography string identified by *<key>*. The string will be capitalized as required. Depending on the `abbreviate` package option, `\bibstring` prints the short or the long version of the string. If bibliography strings are nested, i. e., if `\bibstring` is used in another string, it will behave like `\bibxstring`. If the *<wrapper>* argument is given, the string is passed to the *<wrapper>* for formatting. This is intended for font commands such as `\emph`.

**\bibcpstring[*<wrapper>*]{*<key>*}** Similar to `\bibstring` but the string is always capitalized.

**\bibxstring{*<key>*}** is a simplified but expandable version of `\bibstring`. Note that this variant does not capitalize automatically, nor does it hook into the punctuation tracker. It is intended for special cases in which strings are nested or an expanded bibliography string is required in a test.

The `citetitle` format is used to output the title field in citations.

```

1299 \DeclareFieldFormat{citetitle}{#1}
1300 \DeclareFieldFormat[article]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}
1301 \DeclareFieldFormat[inbook]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}
1302 \DeclareFieldFormat[incollection]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}
1303 \DeclareFieldFormat[inproceedings]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}
1304 \DeclareFieldFormat[patent]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}
1305 \DeclareFieldFormat[thesis]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}
1306 \DeclareFieldFormat[unpublished]{citetitle}{#1\isdot}

```

The following field formats are used for output in bibliographies.

```

1307 \DeclareFieldFormat{booktitle}{#1\isdot}
1308 \DeclareFieldFormat{journaltitle}{#1}
1309 \DeclareFieldFormat{issuetitle}{#1}

```



```

1310 \DeclareFieldFormat{maintitle}{#1}
1311 \DeclareFieldFormat{title}{#1}
1312 \DeclareFieldFormat[article]{title}{#1\isdot}
1313 \DeclareFieldFormat[inbook]{title}{#1\isdot}
1314 \DeclareFieldFormat[incollection]{title}{#1\isdot}
1315 \DeclareFieldFormat[inproceedings]{title}{#1\isdot}
1316 \DeclareFieldFormat[patent]{title}{#1\isdot}
1317 \DeclareFieldFormat[thesis]{title}{#1\isdot}
1318 \DeclareFieldFormat[unpublished]{title}{#1\isdot}
1319 \DeclareFieldFormat{url}{\url{#1}}
1320 \DeclareFieldFormat{urldate}{\bibstring{urlseen}\addcolon\space#1}
1321 \DeclareFieldAlias[misc]{note}{urldate}
1322 \DeclareFieldAlias[report]{note}{urldate}
1323 \DeclareFieldAlias[thesis]{note}{urldate}
1324 \DeclareFieldFormat{version}{\bibcpstring{version}~#1}
1325 \DeclareFieldFormat{volume}{\bibcpstring{volume}~#1}
1326 \DeclareFieldFormat{volumes}{#1~\bibcpstring{volumes}}

```

**Formatting names and name lists** The following code morsels are taken from *biblatex.def* and modified.

The section employs special biblatex commands to (re)define or use macros in bibliography and citation styles.

**\newbibmacro{<name>}[<arguments>][<optional>]{<definition>}** defines a macro to be executed via **\usebibmacro** later. The syntax and argument handling of this command is very similar to **\newcommand** except that

- ▷ *<name>* may contain characters such as numbers and punctuation marks but no backslash, and
- ▷ **\newbibmacro** issues just a warning message if the macro is already defined, then falls back to **\renewbibmacro**.

**\renewbibmacro{<name>}[<arguments>][<optional>]{<definition>}** is similar to **\newbibmacro** but redefines *<name>*. If the macro is undefined, **\renewbibmacro** issues a warning message and falls back to **\newbibmacro**.

**\usebibmacro{<name>}** executes the biblatex macro *<name>*, as defined with **\newbibmacro**. If the macro takes any arguments, they are simply appended after *<name>*. **\usebibmacro** is robust.

All the formatting directives for name lists get the following «arguments»:

- #1 = last name
- #2 = last name (initials)
- #3 = first name
- #4 = first name (initials)
- #5 = name prefix, a.k.a. ‘von part’
- #6 = name prefix (initials)
- #7 = name affix, a.k.a. ‘junior part’
- #8 = name affix (initials)

This declares the output format of name lists to be used by `\printnames`.

```
1327 \DeclareNameFormat{emisa:names}{%  
1328   \usebibmacro{name:last-firstinit}{#1}{#4}{#5}{#7}%  
1329   \usebibmacro{name:andothers}}
```

This bibmacro formats the names of authors, editors or translators.

me:last-firstinit

```
bibmacro 1330 \newbibmacro*{name:last-firstinit}[4]{%  
1331   \usebibmacro{name:delim}{#2#3#1}%  
1332   \usebibmacro{name:hook}{#2#3#1}%
```

Formatting: name prefix ('von part'), ...

```
1333   \ifblank{#3}{}{%  
1334     \mkbibnameprefix{#3}%\isdot  
1335     \ifpunctmark{'}  
1336     {}  
1337     {\ifuseprefix{\addhighpenspace}{\addlowpenspace}}}%
```

... last name ...

```
1338   \mkbibnamelast{#1}\addhighpenspace
```

... name affix ('junior part'), ...

```
1339   \ifblank{#4}{}{\addlowpenspace\mkbibnameaffix{#4}\addlowpenspace}%
```

... and first name (initials).

```
1340   \ifblank{#2}{}{\mkbibnamefirst{#2}\isdot}%  
1341 }%
```

in: bibmacro This outputs the «in:» tag, as in bibliography entries for proceedings, collections, edited books and so on.

```
1342 \renewbibmacro*{in:}{%  
1343   \printtext{%  
1344     \bibcpstring{in}%  
1345     \intitlepunct}}
```

**Generic bibliography macros** In this subsection the generic bibmacros outputting the typical name fields in bibliographies are customised.

author bibmacro

```
1346 \renewbibmacro*{author}{%  
1347   \ifthenelse{\ifuseauthor\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{author}}  
1348     {\printnames{author}%  
1349     \iffieldundef{authortype}  
1350     {}  
1351     {\setunit{\addspace}%  
1352     \usebibmacro{authorstrg}}}  
1353   {}}
```

editor bibmacro

```
1354 \renewbibmacro*{editor}{%
1355   \ifthenelse{\ifuseeditor\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{editor}}
1356     {\printnames{editor}%
1357     \setunit{\addspace}%
1358     \usebibmacro{editorstrg}%
1359     \clearname{editor}}
1360   {}}
```

editor+others bibmacro

```
1361 \renewbibmacro*{editor+others}{%
1362   \ifthenelse{\ifuseeditor\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{editor}}
1363     {\printnames[emsa:names]{editor}%
1364     \setunit{\addspace}%
1365     \usebibmacro{editor+othersstrg}%
1366     \clearname{editor}}
1367   {}}
```

translator bibmacro

```
1368 \renewbibmacro*{translator}{%
1369   \ifthenelse{\ifusetranslator\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{translator}}
1370     {\printnames{translator}%
1371     \setunit{\addspace}%
1372     \usebibmacro{translatorstrg}%
1373     \clearname{translator}}
1374   {}}
```

translator+others bibmacro

```
1375 \renewbibmacro*{translator+others}{%
1376   \ifthenelse{\ifusetranslator\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{translator}}
1377     {\printnames{translator}%
1378     \setunit{\addspace}%
1379     \usebibmacro{translator+othersstrg}%
1380     \clearname{translator}}
1381   {}}
```

editor+othersstrg bibmacro

```
1382 \renewbibmacro*{editor+othersstrg}{%
1383   \iffieldundef{editortype}
1384     {\ifthenelse{\value{editor}>1\OR\ifandothers{editor}}
1385       {\def\abx@tempa{editors}}
1386       {\def\abx@tempa{editor}}}
1387     {\ifthenelse{\value{editor}>1\OR\ifandothers{editor}}
1388       {\edef\abx@tempa{\thefield{editortype}s}}
1389       {\edef\abx@tempa{\thefield{editortype}}}}%
1390   \let\abx@tempb=\empty
1391   \ifnameequal{editor}{translator}
1392     {\appto\abx@tempa{tr}%
1393     \usebibmacro{editor+othersstrg}}
1394   \else
1395     \usebibmacro{editor+othersstrg}
1396   \fi}
```

```

1393 \appto\abx@tempb{\clearname{translator}}
1394 {}%
1395 \ifnamesequal{editor}{commentator}
1396 {\appto\abx@tempa{co}%
1397 \appto\abx@tempb{\clearname{commentator}}}
1398 {\ifnamesequal{editor}{annotator}
1399 {\appto\abx@tempa{an}%
1400 \appto\abx@tempb{\clearname{annotator}}}
1401 {}}%
1402 \ifnamesequal{editor}{introduction}
1403 {\appto\abx@tempa{in}%
1404 \appto\abx@tempb{\clearname{introduction}}}
1405 {\ifnamesequal{editor}{foreword}
1406 {\appto\abx@tempa{fo}%
1407 \appto\abx@tempb{\clearname{foreword}}}
1408 {\ifnamesequal{editor}{afterword}
1409 {\appto\abx@tempa{af}%
1410 \appto\abx@tempb{\clearname{afterword}}}
1411 {}}%
1412 \ifbibxstring{\abx@tempa}
1413 {\bibstring[\mkbibparens]{\abx@tempa}%
1414 \abx@tempb}
1415 {\usebibmacro{editorstrg}}}%

```

emisa:url+urldate bibmacro

```

1416 \newbibmacro*{emisa:url+urldate}{%
1417 \iffieldundef{url}
1418 {\printfield{howpublished}}
1419 {\printfield{url}}
1420 \setunit*{\addperiod\space}\newblock
1421 \iffieldundef{urlyear}
1422 {\printfield{note}}
1423 {\printtext[urldate]{\printurldate}}}

```

emisa:url+type+version+urldate

```

bibmacro 1424 \newbibmacro*{emisa:url+type+version+urldate}{%
1425 \iffieldundef{url}%
1426 {\printfield{url}}
1427 {\printfield{howpublished}}%
1428 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}\newblock
1429 \printfield{type}%
1430 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}\newblock
1431 \printfield{version}%
1432 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}\newblock
1433 \iffieldundef{urlyear}
1434 {\printfield{note}}
1435 {\printtext[urldate]{\printurldate}}}

```

This is the end of the code taken (and modified) from *biblatex.def*.

**Code from *standard.bbx*** The following code is taken from *standard.bbx* and modified at several places (see comments). This sections's definitions supersede those taken from *standard.cbx* and might in turn be superseded by the following code from *authoryear.bbx*.

finentry bibmacro

```
1436 \renewbibmacro*{finentry}{}%
```

article bibdriver

```
1437 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{article}{%
1438   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1439   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1440   \usebibmacro{author/translator+others}%
1441   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1442   \usebibmacro{title}%
1443   \newunit
1444   \printlist{language}%
1445   \newunit\newblock
1446   \usebibmacro{bytranslator+others}%
1447   \newunit\newblock
1448   \printfield{version}%
1449   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1450   \usebibmacro{in:}%
1451   \usebibmacro{journal+issuetitle}%
1452   \newunit\newblock
1453   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1454   \newunit\newblock
1455   \usebibmacro{note+pages}%
1456   \newunit\newblock
1457   \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1458     {\printfield{issn}}
1459     {}%
1460   \newunit\newblock
1461   \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1462   \newunit\newblock
1463   \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1464   \newunit\newblock
1465   \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1466   \usebibmacro{finentry}}
```

book bibdriver

```
1467 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{book}{%
1468   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1469   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1470   \usebibmacro{author/editor+others/translator+others}%
1471   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1472   \usebibmacro{maintitle+title}%
1473   \newunit
1474   \printlist{language}%
```

```

1475 \newunit\newblock
1476 \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1477 \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1478 \newblock
1479 \printfield{edition}%
1480 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1481 \newblock
1482 \usebibmacro{series+number}%
1483 \newunit
1484 \newblock
1485 \iffieldundef{maintitle}
1486   {\printfield{volume}%
1487    \printfield{part}}
1488   {}%
1489 \newunit
1490 \printfield{volumes}%
1491 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1492 \newblock
1493 \printfield{note}%
1494 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1495 \newblock
1496 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1497 \newunit\newblock
1498 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1499 \newunit
1500 \printfield{pagetotal}%
1501 \newunit\newblock
1502 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1503   {\printfield{isbn}}
1504   {}%
1505 \newunit\newblock
1506 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1507 \newunit\newblock
1508 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1509 \newunit\newblock
1510 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1511 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### booklet bibdriver

```

1512 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{booklet}{%
1513   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1514   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1515   \usebibmacro{author/editor+others/translator+others}%
1516   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1517   \usebibmacro{title}%
1518   \newunit
1519   \printlist{language}%
1520   \newunit\newblock
1521   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%

```

```

1522 \newunit\newblock
1523 \printfield{howpublished}%
1524 \newunit\newblock
1525 \printfield{type}%
1526 \newunit\newblock
1527 \printfield{note}%
1528 \newunit\newblock
1529 \usebibmacro{location+date}%
1530 \newunit\newblock
1531 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1532 \newunit
1533 \printfield{pagetotal}%
1534 \newunit\newblock
1535 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1536 \newunit\newblock
1537 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1538 \newunit\newblock
1539 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1540 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### collection bibdriver

```

1541 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{collection}{%
1542 \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1543 \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1544 \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1545 \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1546 \usebibmacro{maintitle+title}%
1547 \newunit
1548 \printlist{language}%
1549 \newunit\newblock
1550 \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1551 \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1552 \newblock
1553 \printfield{edition}%
1554 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1555 \newblock
1556 \usebibmacro{series+number}%
1557 \newunit
1558 \newblock
1559 \iffieldundef{maintitle}
1560 {\printfield{volume}%
1561 \printfield{part}}
1562 {}%
1563 \newunit
1564 \printfield{volumes}%
1565 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1566 \newblock
1567 \printfield{note}%
1568 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%

```

```

1569 \newblock
1570 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1571 \newunit\newblock
1572 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1573 \newunit
1574 \printfield{pagetotal}%
1575 \newunit\newblock
1576 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1577   {\printfield{isbn}}
1578   {}%
1579 \newunit\newblock
1580 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1581 \newunit\newblock
1582 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1583 \newunit\newblock
1584 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1585 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### inbook bibdriver

```

1586 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{inbook}{%
1587   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1588   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1589   \usebibmacro{author/translator+others}%
1590   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1591   \usebibmacro{title}%
1592   \newunit
1593   \printlist{language}%
1594   \newunit\newblock
1595   \usebibmacro{in:}%
1596   \usebibmacro{bybookauthor}%
1597   \newunit\newblock
1598   \usebibmacro{maintitle+booktitle}%
1599   \newunit\newblock
1600   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1601   \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1602   \newblock
1603   \printfield{edition}%
1604   \newunit
1605   \iffielddundef{maintitle}
1606     {\printfield{volume}%
1607       \printfield{part}}
1608     {}%
1609   \newunit
1610   \printfield{volumes}%
1611   \newunit\newblock
1612   \usebibmacro{series+number}%
1613   \newunit\newblock
1614   \printfield{note}%
1615   \newunit\newblock

```



```

1616 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1617 \newunit\newblock
1618 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1619 \newunit\newblock
1620 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1621   {\printfield{isbn}}
1622   {}%
1623 \newunit\newblock
1624 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1625 \newunit\newblock
1626 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1627 \newunit\newblock
1628 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1629 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

incollection bibdriver

```

1630 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{incollection}{%
1631   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1632   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1633   \usebibmacro{author/translator+others}%
1634   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1635   \usebibmacro{title}%
1636   \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1637   \printlist{language}%

```

Period after title, if any

```

1638   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1639   \usebibmacro{in:}%
1640   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1641   \setunit{\addspace}%
1642   \newblock
1643   \usebibmacro{byauthor}%
1644   \newblock
1645   \usebibmacro{maintitle+booktitle}%

```

Colon after maintitle, if any

```

1646   \newblock
1647   \printfield{edition}%
1648   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1649   \newblock
1650   \usebibmacro{series+number}%
1651   \newunit
1652   \newblock
1653   \iffieldundef{maintitle}
1654     {\printfield{volume}%
1655       \printfield{part}}
1656     {}%
1657   \newunit
1658   \printfield{volumes}%

```

```

1659 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1660 \newblock
1661 \printfield{note}%
1662 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1663 \newblock
1664 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1665 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}%
1666 \newblock
1667 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1668 \newunit\newblock
1669 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1670   {\printfield{isbn}}
1671   {}%
1672 \newunit\newblock
1673 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1674 \newunit\newblock
1675 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1676 \newunit\newblock
1677 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1678 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### inproceedings bibdriver

```

1679 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{inproceedings}{%
1680   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1681   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1682   \usebibmacro{author/translator+others}%
1683   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}%
1684   \newblock
1685   \usebibmacro{title}%
1686   \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1687   \printlist{language}%
1688   \newblock
1689   \usebibmacro{byauthor}%

```

Period after title, if any

```

1690   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1691   \usebibmacro{in:}%
1692   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1693   \setunit{\addspace}%
1694   \newblock
1695   \usebibmacro{byauthor}%
1696   \newblock
1697   \usebibmacro{maintitle+booktitle}%

```

Colon after maintitle, if any

```

1698   \newblock
1699   \usebibmacro{event+venue+date}%
1700   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1701   \newblock

```

```

1702 \usebibmacro{series+number}%
1703 \newunit
1704 \newblock
1705 \iffieldundef{maintitle}
1706   {\printfield{volume}%
1707    \printfield{part}}
1708   {}%
1709 \newunit
1710 \printfield{volumes}%
1711 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1712 \newblock
1713 \printfield{note}%
1714 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1715 \newblock
1716 \printlist{organization}%
1717 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1718 \newblock
1719 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1720 \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1721 \newblock
1722 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1723 \newunit\newblock
1724 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1725   {\printfield{isbn}}
1726   {}%
1727 \newunit\newblock
1728 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1729 \newunit\newblock
1730 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1731 \newunit\newblock
1732 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1733 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### manual bibdriver

```

1734 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{manual}{%
1735   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1736   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1737   \usebibmacro{author/editor}%
1738   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1739   \usebibmacro{title}%
1740   \newunit
1741   \printlist{language}%
1742   \newunit\newblock
1743   \usebibmacro{byeditor}%
1744   \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
1745   \newblock
1746   \printfield{edition}%
1747   \newunit\newblock
1748   \usebibmacro{series+number}%

```

```

1749 \newunit\newblock
1750 \printfield{type}%
1751 \newunit
1752 \printfield{version}%
1753 \newunit
1754 \printfield{note}%
1755 \newunit\newblock
1756 \printlist{organization}%
1757 \newunit
1758 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1759 \newunit\newblock
1760 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1761 \newunit
1762 \printfield{pagetotal}%
1763 \newunit\newblock
1764 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1765   {\printfield{isbn}}
1766   {}%
1767 \newunit\newblock
1768 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1769 \newunit\newblock
1770 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1771 \newunit\newblock
1772 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1773 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### misc bibdriver

```

1774 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{misc}{%
1775   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1776   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1777   \usebibmacro{author/editor+others/translator+others}%
1778   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1779   \usebibmacro{title}%
1780   \newunit
1781   \printlist{language}%

```

Period after title, if any

```

1782   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1783   \usebibmacro{emisa:url+urldate}%
1784   \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### online bibdriver

```

1785 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{online}{%
1786   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1787   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1788   \usebibmacro{author/editor+others/translator+others}%
1789   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1790   \usebibmacro{title}%
1791   \newunit

```

```

1792 \printlist{language}%
1793 \newunit\newblock
1794 \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1795 \newunit\newblock
1796 \printfield{version}%
1797 \newunit
1798 \printfield{note}%
1799 \newunit\newblock
1800 \printlist{organization}%
1801 \newunit\newblock
1802 \usebibmacro{date}%
1803 \newunit\newblock
1804 \iftoggle{bbx:eprint}
1805   {\usebibmacro{eprint}}
1806   {}%
1807 \newunit\newblock
1808 \usebibmacro{url+urldate}%
1809 \newunit\newblock
1810 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1811 \newunit\newblock
1812 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1813 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### patent bibdriver

```

1814 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{patent}{%
1815   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1816   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1817   \usebibmacro{author}%
1818   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1819   \usebibmacro{title}%
1820   \newunit
1821   \printlist{language}%
1822   \newunit\newblock
1823   \printfield{type}%
1824   \setunit*{\addspace}%
1825   \printfield{number}%
1826   \iflistundef{location}
1827     {}
1828     {\setunit*{\addspace}%
1829       \printtext[parens]{%
1830         \printlist[][-\value{listtotal}]{location}}}%
1831   \newunit\newblock
1832   \usebibmacro{byholder}%
1833   \newunit\newblock
1834   \printfield{note}%
1835   \newunit\newblock
1836   \usebibmacro{date}%
1837   \newunit\newblock
1838   \iftoggle{bbx:url}

```

```

1839     {\usebibmacro{url+urldate}}
1840     {}%
1841 \newunit\newblock
1842 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1843 \newunit\newblock
1844 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1845 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### periodical bibdriver

```

1846 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{periodical}{%
1847   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1848   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1849   \usebibmacro{editor}%
1850   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1851   \usebibmacro{title+issuetitle}%
1852   \newunit
1853   \printlist{language}%
1854   \newunit\newblock
1855   \usebibmacro{byeditor}%
1856   \newunit\newblock
1857   \printfield{note}%
1858   \newunit\newblock
1859   \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1860     {\printfield{issn}}
1861     {}%
1862   \newunit\newblock
1863   \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1864   \newunit\newblock
1865   \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1866   \newunit\newblock
1867   \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1868   \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### proceedings bibdriver

```

1869 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{proceedings}{%
1870   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1871   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1872   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1873   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1874   \usebibmacro{maintitle+title}%
1875   \newunit
1876   \printlist{language}%
1877   \newunit\newblock
1878   \usebibmacro{event+venue+date}%
1879   \newunit\newblock
1880   \usebibmacro{editor+others}%
1881   \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1882   \newblock

```

```

1883 \usebibmacro{series+number}%
1884 \newunit
1885 \newblock
1886 \iffieldundef{maintitle}
1887   {\printfield{volume}%
1888    \printfield{part}}
1889   {}%
1890 \newunit
1891 \printfield{volumes}%
1892 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1893 \newblock
1894 \printfield{note}%
1895 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1896 \newblock
1897 \printlist{organization}%
1898 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1899 \newblock
1900 \usebibmacro{publisher+location+date}%
1901 \newblock
1902 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1903 \newunit
1904 \printfield{pagetotal}%
1905 \newunit\newblock
1906 \iftoggle{bbx:isbn}
1907   {\printfield{isbn}}
1908   {}%
1909 \newunit\newblock
1910 \usebibmacro{doi+eprint+url}%
1911 \newunit\newblock
1912 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1913 \newunit\newblock
1914 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1915 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```

#### Technical reports

author  
title  
year  
type  
number  
institution  
address  
url  
note

report bibdriver

```

1916 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{report}{%
1917   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%

```

```

1918 \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1919 \usebibmacro{author}%
1920 \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1921 \usebibmacro{title}%
1922 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1923 \printfield{type}%
1924 \newunit
1925 \printfield{number}%
1926 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1927 \printlist{institution}%
1928 \setunit*{\addperiod\space}\newblock
1929 \printlist{location}%
1930 \setunit*{\addperiod\space}\newblock
1931 \printfield{url}%
1932 \setunit*{\addperiod\space}\newblock
1933 \printfield{note}%
1934 \newunit\newblock
1935 \usebibmacro{finentry}}%
1936 \DeclareBibliographyAlias{techreport}{report}%

```

thesis bibdriver

```

1937 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{thesis}{%
1938 \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1939 \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1940 \usebibmacro{author}%
1941 \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1942 \usebibmacro{title}%
1943 \newunit
1944 \printlist{language}%

```

Period after title, if any

```

1945 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1946 \printfield{type}%
1947 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}%
1948 \usebibmacro{institution+location+date}%
1949 \setunit{\addperiod\space}%
1950 \usebibmacro{chapter+pages}%
1951 \newunit
1952 \printfield{pagetotal}%
1953 \newunit\newblock
1954 \printfield{url}%
1955 \setunit*{\addperiod\space}\newblock
1956 \printfield{note}%
1957 \newunit\newblock
1958 \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1959 \newunit\newblock
1960 \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1961 \usebibmacro{finentry}}

```



unpublished bibdriver

```
1962 \DeclareBibliographyDriver{unpublished}{%
1963   \usebibmacro{bibindex}%
1964   \usebibmacro{begentry}%
1965   \usebibmacro{author}%
1966   \setunit{\labelnamepunct}\newblock
1967   \usebibmacro{title}%
1968   \newunit
1969   \printlist{language}%
1970   \newunit\newblock
1971   \printfield{howpublished}%
1972   \newunit\newblock
1973   \printfield{note}%
1974   \newunit\newblock
1975   \usebibmacro{date}%
1976   \newunit\newblock
1977   \iftoggle{bbx:url}
1978     {\usebibmacro{url+urldate}}
1979     {}%
1980   \newunit\newblock
1981   \usebibmacro{addendum+pubstate}%
1982   \newunit\newblock
1983   \usebibmacro{pageref}%
1984   \usebibmacro{finentry}}
```

intitle+booktitle

```
      bibmacro 1985 \renewbibmacro*{maintitle+booktitle}{%
1986   \iffieldundef{maintitle}
1987     {}
1988     {\usebibmacro{maintitle}%
1989       \addspace
1990       \newblock
1991       \iffieldundef{volume}
1992         {}
1993         {\printfield{volume}%
1994           \printfield{part}%
1995           \addspace
1996         }}%
1997   \usebibmacro{booktitle}%
1998   \newunit}
```

journal+issuetitle bibmacro

```
1999 \renewbibmacro*{journal+issuetitle}{%
2000   \usebibmacro{journal}%
2001   \setunit*{\addspace}%
2002   \iffieldundef{series}
2003     {}
2004     {\newunit}
```

```

2005     \printfield{series}%
2006     \setunit{\addspace}}%
2007 \printfield{volume}%
2008 \printfield[parens]{number}%
2009 \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
2010 \printfield{eid}%
2011 \setunit{\addspace}%
2012 \usebibmacro{issue+date}%
2013 \setunit{\addcolon\space}%
2014 \usebibmacro{issue}%
2015 \newunit}

```

isa:doi+eprint+url

```

bibmacro 2016 \newbibmacro*{emisa:doi+eprint+url}{%
2017   \iftoggle{bbx:doi}
2018     {\printfield{doi}}
2019     {}%
2020 \newunit\newblock
2021 \iftoggle{bbx:eprint}
2022   {\usebibmacro{eprint}}
2023   {}%
2024 \newunit\newblock
2025 \iftoggle{bbx:url}
2026   {\usebibmacro{emisa:url+urldate}}
2027   {}%

```

This is the end of the code taken (and modified) from *standard.bbx*.

**Code from *authoryear.bbx*** The following code is taken from *authoryear.bbx* and modified at several places (see comments). The macros in this subsection will supersede any previous definition by the same name(s).

author bibmacro

```

2028 \renewbibmacro*{author}{%
2029   \ifthenelse{\ifuseauthor\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{author}}
2030     {\ifthenelse{\iffieldequals{fullhash}{\bbx@lasthash}\AND
2031       \NOT\iffirstonpage\AND
2032       \(\NOT\boolean{bbx@inset}\OR
2033       \iffieldequalstr{entrysetcount}{1}\)}}
2034     {\bibnamedash}
2035     {\usebibmacro{bbx:savehash}%
2036       \printnames[emisa:names]{author}%
2037       \iffieldundef{authortype}
2038         {\setunit{\addspace}}
2039         {\setunit{\addcomma\space}%
2040           \usebibmacro{authorstrg}%
2041           \setunit{\addspace}}}%
2042   }{%

```

```

2043 \global\undef\bbx@lasthash
2044 \usebibmacro{labeltitle}%
2045 \setunit*{\addspace}}%
2046 \usebibmacro{date+extrayear}}

```

bbx:editor bibmacro

```

2047 \renewbibmacro*{bbx:editor}[1]{%
2048 \ifthenelse{\ifuseeditor\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{editor}}
2049 {\ifthenelse{\iffieldequals{fullhash}{\bbx@lasthash}\AND
2050 \NOT\iffirstonpage\AND
2051 \(\NOT\boolean{bbx@inset}\OR
2052 \iffieldequalstr{entrysetcount}{1}\)}}
2053 {\bibnamedash}
2054 {\printnames[emisa:names]{editor}%
2055 \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
2056 \usebibmacro{bbx:savehash}}%
2057 \usebibmacro{#1}%
2058 \clearname{editor}%
2059 \setunit{\addspace}%
2060 }{\global\undef\bbx@lasthash
2061 \usebibmacro{labeltitle}%
2062 \setunit*{\addspace}%
2063 }%
2064 % \usebibmacro{date+extrayear}%
2065 }

```

bbx:translator bibmacro

```

2066 \renewbibmacro*{bbx:translator}[1]{%
2067 \ifthenelse{\ifusetranslator\AND\NOT\ifnameundef{translator}}
2068 {\ifthenelse{\iffieldequals{fullhash}{\bbx@lasthash}\AND
2069 \NOT\iffirstonpage\AND
2070 \(\NOT\boolean{bbx@inset}\OR
2071 \iffieldequalstr{entrysetcount}{1}\)}}
2072 {\bibnamedash}
2073 {\printnames[emisa:names]{translator}%
2074 \setunit{\addcomma\space}%
2075 \usebibmacro{bbx:savehash}}%
2076 \usebibmacro{translator+othersstrg}%
2077 \clearname{translator}%
2078 \setunit{\addspace}}%
2079 {\global\undef\bbx@lasthash
2080 \usebibmacro{labeltitle}%
2081 \setunit*{\addspace}}%
2082 \usebibmacro{date+extrayear}}

```

blisher+location+date

bibmacro

```

2083 \renewbibmacro*{publisher+location+date}{%
2084 \printlist{publisher}%

```

```

2085 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}%
2086 \printlist{location}%
2087 \newunit}

```

stitution+location+date

```

bibmacro 2088 \renewbibmacro*{institution+location+date}{%
2089 \printlist{institution}%
2090 \setunit*{\addcomma\space}%
2091 \printlist{location}%
2092 \newunit}

```

This is the end of the code taken (and modified) from *authoryear.bbx*.

### Localization

```

2093 \DefineBibliographyStrings{english}{%
2094 urlseen = {Last Access},
2095 techreport = {},%
2096 }%

2097 \DefineBibliographyStrings{german}{%
2098 urlseen = {Letzter Zugriff},%
2099 techreport = {},%
2100 }%

2101 \DefineBibliographyStrings{ngerman}{%
2102 urlseen = {Letzter Zugriff},%
2103 techreport = {},%
2104 }%

```

### Unlocalization

```

2105 % year/month/day
2106 \protected\def\mkbibdateiso#1#2#3{%
2107 \iffieldundef{#1}{}{%
2108 \thefield{#1}%
2109 \iffieldundef{#2}{}{-}%
2110 \iffieldundef{#2}{}{%
2111 \mkdatezeros{\thefield{#2}}%
2112 \iffieldundef{#3}{}{-}%
2113 \mkdatezeros{\thefield{#3}}%
2114 }%

2115 \DefineBibliographyExtras{english}{\let\mkbibdateshort\mkbibdateiso}%
2116 \DefineBibliographyExtras{german}{\let\mkbibdateshort\mkbibdateiso}%
2117 \DefineBibliographyExtras{ngerman}{\let\mkbibdateshort\mkbibdateiso}%

```

Here, the EMISA bibliography style file *emisa.bbx* ends.

```

2118 \</bbx>

```

## 19.10.2 The EMISA citation style

A citation style is a set of commands such as `\ite` which print different types of citations. Such styles are defined in files with the suffix `cbx`. The `biblatex` package loads the selected citation style file at the end of the package. Note that a small repertory of frequently used macros shared by several of the standard citation styles is also included in `biblatex.def`. This file is loaded at the end of the package as well, prior to the selected citation style.

The EMISA citation style is defined in the file `emisa.cbx` which is generated from the following code lines between the `<*cbx>` and `</cbx>` meta-tags.

```
2119 <*cbx>

2120 \ProvidesFile{emisa.cbx}[2016/02/05 2.0 EMISA citation style]
2121 \RequireCitationStyle{authoryear-comp}
2122 \renewcommand*{\nameyear delim}{\addspace}
```

`\DeclareRangeChars` configures the `\ifnumerals` and `\ifpages` tests. The setup will also affect `\iffieldnums` and `\iffieldpages` as well as `\mkpageprefix` and `\mkpagetotal`. The argument is an undelimited list of characters which are to be considered as range indicators. The regular version of this command replaces the current setting, the starred version appends its argument to the current list. The default setting is `{~,; -+ /}`, so strings like “3–5”, “35+”, “8/9” and so on will be considered as a range.

Here we add the character `f` to enable ranges like “123f” and “456ff”.

```
2123 \DeclareRangeChars*{f}
```

Here, the EMISA citation style file `emisa.cbx` ends.

```
2124 </cbx>
2125 </biblatex>
2126 <*class>
```

Here, the  $\text{\LaTeX}$  class EMISA ends.

```
2127 </class>
```

## 19.11 Examples and templates

### 19.11.1 Document templates

Here we add a couple of small document templates to ease the creation of documents: `emisa-article-template.tex` for article authors and `emisa-issue-template.tex` for copy editors. Both are generated from the following piece.

```
2128 <*template>
2129 <*article>
2130 \documentclass[british]{emisa}
2131 %% You can use the following additional class options:
2132 %% referee, review -- Use for submission to peer-review process.
2133 %% draft -- mark overfull lines
2134 %% british, UKenglish -- British English hyphenation and quotation marks
2135 %% american, USenglish -- American English hyphenation and quotation marks
```

```

2136 </article>
2137 <issue>\documentclass[final,cover]{emisa}
2138 <*article | issue>
2139 %% The following package imports are recommended, but not obligatory;
2140 %% you might want take a look into their respective manuals if you
2141 %% don't know what they do.
2142 \usepackage{amsmath,amssymb,mathtools}
2143 \usepackage{algorithmic,algorithm}
2144 %% Additional package imports go here:
2145 %% \usepackage{}
2146 </article | issue>
2147 <*issue>
2148 %% Insert here issue data:
2149 \volume{}% Volume No.
2150 \issue{}{}% Issue No. and Issue Date
2151 %% If there are any bibliography data bases to be used globally
2152 %% please indicate here:
2153 \bibliography{}
2154 %% Insert here any (relative or absolute) path to be searched for
2155 %% graphics files:
2156 \graphicspath{{./figs_base/},{}}
2157 %% Here you can alter the cover pages; e.g. this:
2158 %% \coverII{\AtPageDeadCenter{Something}}
2159 %% typesets the word "Something" centered on the inner side of the
2160 %% front sheet.
2161 %% You can also delete any cover pages at all by defining them empty,
2162 %% see below:
2163 \coverII{}
2164 %% This outputs the SIG-MOBIS page on the inner side of the back
2165 %% sheet:
2166 \coverIII{\AtPageCenter{\sigmobispage}}
2167 </issue>
2168 <*article | issue>
2169 %% Here, the normal text begins.
2170 \begin{document}
2171 </article | issue>
2172 <*issue>
2173 \tableofcontents
2174
2175 \begin{editorial}
2176 %% Please insert editorial text here.
2177
2178 \end{editorial}
2179 </issue>
2180 <*article | issue>
2181 \begin{article}{}%
2182 %% Please declare here the bibliography data base(s) you want to use
2183 %% in this article (make sure to add the file extension, e.g. .bib):
2184 \bibliography{}

```

```

2185 %% Please declare the title elements of your article here.  Unused
2186 %% elements can either be deleted or commented out, or else just let
2187 %% empty.  In either case they are not typeset.
2188 %% If the option referee or review is given, all author tags, address,
2189 %% e-mail and acknowledgements will be likewise omitted.
2190 \title[Insert shorttitle for page headline]{Enter full title here}
2191 \subtitle{Enter subtitle here, or leave empty}
2192 \author*{FirstName LastName of corresponding author}{email@address.org}
2193 \address{Enter affiliation of first (corresponding) author here.  Note that only the starred
2194 %% Author with a different address
2195 \author{FirstName LastName}
2196 \address{Enter affiliation of second and further authors here. Add further authors following
2197 %% Author with an already used address
2198 \author{FirstName LastName}
2199 \address[Letter of already used address]{}
2200 %% Enter abstract, keywords, acknowledgements, authornotes
2201 \abstract{Enter abstract here}
2202 \keywords{Enter at a minimum three keywords here. Keyword1 \and Keyword2 \and Keyword3}
2203 \acknowledgements{Enter acknowledgements here.}
2204 \authornote{If your submission is based on a prior publication and revises / extends this work}
2205 %% Take note of the following closing bracket!
2206 }
2207 </article | issue>
2208 <*issue>
2209 \editor{My self}
2210 \received{24 Octover 2014}
2211 \accepted[2]{1 November 2015}
2212 \doi{10.5073/EMISA.2011.11.1}
2213 \license{License information}
2214 %% or
2215 \CCBYNCSAThree
2216 %% or
2217 \CCBYNCSAFour
2218 </issue>
2219 <*article | issue>
2220 %% Please insert your article text here.
2221 \section{Introduction}
2222 \subsection{The research problem}
2223 %% Remember to provide a unique label for each section, table, figure, listing and algorithm for
2224 %%
2225 %% This directive typesets the bibliography.  To achieve this, one has
2226 %% to run the biber program on the corresponding auxiliary file
2227 %% generated in the previous LaTeX run; you can just use the job name
2228 %% (the name of this file without ".tex")", e.g.: biber emisa-author-template
2229 \printbibliography
2230 %
2231 \end{article}
2232 </article | issue>
2233 <*issue>

```

```

2234
2235 %% Please insert as much article environments here as are needed.
2236 \begin{article}{%
2237   \title{}
2238   \subtitle{}
2239   \author*{<Name>}{<Email address>}
2240   \address{address line 1\\address line 2}
2241   % Author with unique address
2242   \author{<Name>}
2243   \address{address line 1\\address line 2}
2244   % Author with the same address as another author
2245   \author{<Name>}
2246   \address[a]{}
2247   \abstract{<Insert abstract>}
2248   \keywords{Keyword 1 \and keyword 2 \and keyword 3}
2249   \authornote{This article extends an earlier conference paper, see ...}
2250   \acknowledgements{}
2251   \editor{My self}
2252   \received{24 Octover 2014}
2253   \accepted[2]{1 November 2015}
2254   \doi{10.5073/EMISA.2011.11.1}
2255   \bibliography{}
2256 }
2257
2258
2259 \printbibliography
2260 \end{article}
2261
2262 \begin{cfp}
2263 %% Please insert your Call for papers here.
2264 \end{cfp}
2265
2266 \imprint
2267 \editorialboard
2268 \guidelines
2269 </issue>
2270 <article | issue>\end{document}
2271 </template>

```