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Bayesian Modeling of Partially Observed Epidemic Count Data

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Abstract

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An incredible abstract with all the best words will appear here.

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GLOSSARY

ARGUMENT: replacement text which customizes a \LaTeX macro for each particular usage.

BACK-UP: a copy of a file to be used when catastrophe strikes the original. People who make no back-ups deserve no sympathy.

CONTROL SEQUENCE: the normal form of a command to \LaTeX .

DELIMITER: something, often a character, that indicates the beginning and ending of an argument. More generally, a delimiter is a field separator.

DOCUMENT CLASS: a file of macros that tailors \LaTeX for a particular document. The macros described by this thesis constitute a document class.

DOCUMENT OPTION: a macro or file of macros that further modifies \LaTeX for a particular document. The option `[chapternotes]` constitutes a document option.

FIGURE: illustrated material, including graphs, diagrams, drawings and photographs.

FONT: a character set (the alphabet plus digits and special symbols) of a particular size and style. A couple of fonts used in this thesis are twelve point roman and *twelve point roman slanted*.

FOOTNOTE: a note placed at the bottom of a page, end of a chapter, or end of a thesis that comments on or cites a reference for a designated part of the text.

FORMATTER: (as opposed to a word-processor) arranges printed material according to instructions embedded in the text. A word-processor, on the other hand, is normally controlled by keyboard strokes that move text about on a display.

\LaTeX : simply the ultimate in computerized typesetting.

MACRO: a complex control sequence composed of other control sequences.

PICA: an archaic unit of length. One pica is twelve points and six picas is about an inch.

POINT: a unit of length. 72.27 points equals one inch.

ROMAN: a conventional printing typestyle using serifs. the decorations on the ends of letter strokes. This thesis is set in roman type.

RULE: a straight printed line; e.g., _____.

SERIF: the decoration at the ends of letter strokes.

TABLE: information placed in a columnar arrangement.

THESIS: either a master's thesis or a doctoral dissertation. This document also refers to itself as a thesis, although it really is not one.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Very grateful to many people.

DEDICATION

Dedication to important people.

Chapter 1

THE THESIS UNFORMATTED

This chapter describes the `uwthesis` class (`uwthesis.cls`, version dated 2014/11/13) in detail and shows how it was used to format the thesis. A working knowledge of L^AT_EX manual[7] is assumed.

1.1 *The Control File*

The source to this sample thesis is a single file only because ease of distribution was a concern. You should not do this. Your task will be much easier if you break your thesis into several files: a file for the preliminary pages, a file for each chapter, one for the glossary, and one for each appendix. Then use a control file to tie them all together. This way you can edit and format parts of your thesis much more efficiently.

Figure 1.1 shows a control file that might have produced this thesis. It sets the document style, with options and parameters, and formats the various parts of the thesis—but contains no text of its own.

The first section, from the `\documentclass` to the `\begin{document}`, defines the document class and options. This sample thesis specifies the `proquest` style, which is now required by the Graduate School and is the default. Two other, now dated, other styles are available: `twoside`, which is similar but produces a wider binding margin and is more suitable for paper printing; and `oneside`, which is really old fashioned. This sample also specified a font size of 11 points. Possible font size options are: `10pt`, `11pt`, and `12pt`. Default is 12 points, which is the preference of the Graduate School. If you choose a smaller size be sure to check with the Graduate School for acceptability. The smaller fonts can produce very small sub and superscripts.

```

% LaTeX thesis control file

\documentclass [11pt, proquest]{uwthesis}[2014/11/13]

\begin{document}

% preliminary pages
%
\prelimpages
\include{prelim}

% text pages
%
\textpages
\include{chap1}
\include{chap2}
\include{chap3}
\include{chap4}

% bibliography
%
\bibliographystyle{plain}
\bibliography{thesis}

% appendices
%
\appendix
\include{appxa}
\include{appxb}

\include{vita}
\end{document}

```

Figure 1.1: A thesis control file (`thesis.tex`). This file is the input to \LaTeX that will produce a thesis. It contains no text, only commands which direct the formatting of the thesis.

Include most additional formatting packages with `\usepackage`, as describe by Lamport[7]. The one exception to this rule is the `natbib` package. Include it with the `natbib` document option.

Use the `\includeonly` command to format only a part of your thesis. See Lamport[7, sec. 4.4] for usage and limitations.

1.2 *The Text Pages*

A chapter is a major division of the thesis. Each chapter begins on a new page and has a Table of Contents entry.

1.2.1 *Chapters, Sections, Subsections, and Appendices*

Within the chapter title use a `\\` control sequence to separate lines in the printed title (recall Figure ??). The `\\` does not affect the Table of Contents entry.

Format appendices just like chapters. The control sequence `\appendix` instructs L^AT_EX to begin using the term ‘Appendix’ rather than ‘Chapter’.

Specify sections and subsections of a chapter with `\section` and `\subsection`, respectively. In this thesis chapter and section titles are written to the table of contents. Consult Lamport[7, pg. 176] to see which subdivisions of the thesis can be written to the table of contents. The `\\` control sequence is not permitted in section and subsection titles.

1.2.2 *Footnotes*

Footnotes format as described in the L^AT_EX book. You can also ask for end-of-chapter or end-of-thesis notes. The thesis class will automatically set these up if you ask for the document class option `chapternotes` or `endnotes`.

If selected, chapternotes will print automatically. If you choose endnotes however you must explicitly indicate when to print the notes with the command `\printendnotes`. See the style guide for suitable endnote placement.

1.2.3 *Figures and Tables*

Standard L^AT_EX figures and tables, see Lamport[7, sec. C.9], normally provide the most convenient means to position the figure. Full page floats and facing captions are exceptions to this rule.

If you want a figure or table to occupy a full page enclose the contents in a **fullpage** environment. See figure 1.2.

Facing pages

Facing page captions are an artifact of traditional, dead-tree printing, where a left-side (even) page faces a right-side (odd) page.

In the **twoside** style, a facing caption is full page caption for a full page figure or table and should face the illustration to which it refers. You must explicitly format both pages. The caption part appears on an even page (left side) and the figure or table comes on the following odd page (right side). Enclose the float contents for the caption in a **leftfullpage** environment, and enclose the float contents for the figure or table in a **fullpage** environment. The first page (left side) contains the caption. The second page (right side) could be left blank. A picture or graph might be pasted onto this space. See figure 1.2.

You can use these commands with the **proquest** style, but they have little effect on online viewing.

1.2.4 *Horizontal Figures and Tables*

Figures and tables may be formatted horizontally (a.k.a. landscape) as long as their captions appear horizontal also. L^AT_EX will format landscape material for you.

Include the **rotating** package

```
\usepackage[figuresright]{rotating}
```

and read the documentation that comes with the package.

Figure 1.3 is an example of how a landscape table might be formatted.

```

\begin{figure}[p]% the left side caption
  \begin{leftfullpage}
    \caption{ . . . }
  \end{leftfullpage}
\end{figure}
\begin{figure}[p]% the right side space
  \begin{fullpage}
    . . .
    ( note.. no caption here )
  \end{fullpage}
\end{figure}

```

Figure 1.2: This text would create a double page figure in the two-side styles.

```

\begin{sidewaystable}
  ...
  \caption{ . . . }
\end{sidewaystable}

```

Figure 1.3: This text would create a landscape table with caption.

1.2.5 Figure and Table Captions

Most captions are formatted with the `\caption` macro as described by Lamport[7, sec. C.9]. The `uwthesis` class extends this macro to allow continued figures and tables, and to provide multiple figures and tables with the same number, e.g., 3.1a, 3.1b, etc.

To format the caption for the first part of a figure or table that cannot fit onto a single page use the standard form:

```
\caption[toc]{text}
```

To format the caption for the subsequent parts of the figure or table use this caption:

```
\caption(-){(continued)}
```

It will keep the same number and the text of the caption will be (*continued*).

To format the caption for the first part of a multi-part figure or table use the format:

```
\caption(a)[toc]{text}
```

The figure or table will be lettered (with ‘a’) as well as numbered. To format the caption for the subsequent parts of the multi-part figure or table use the format:

```
\caption(x){text}
```

where x is b, c, The parts will be lettered (with ‘b’, ‘c’, ...).

1.2.6 Line spacing

Normally line spacing will come out like it should. However, the ProQuest style allows single spacing in certain situations: figure content, some lists, and etc. Use `\uwsinglespace` to switch to single spacing within a `\begin{}` and `\end{}` block. The code examples in this document does this.

1.3 The Preliminary Pages

These are easy to format only because they are relatively invariant among theses. Therefore the difficulties have already been encountered and overcome by L^AT_EX and the thesis document classes.

Start with the definitions that describe your thesis. This sample thesis was printed with the parameters:

```
\Title{The Suitability of the \LaTeX\ Text Formatter\\
      for Thesis Preparation by Technical and\\
      Non-technical Degree Candidates}
\Author{Jim Fox}
\Program{IT Infrastructure}
\Year{2012}
```

```

\Chair{Name of Chairperson}{title}{Chair's department}
\Signature{First committee member}
\Signature{Next committee member}
\Signature{etc}

```

Use two or more `\Chair` lines if you have co-chairs.

1.3.1 Copyright page

Print the copyright page with `\copyrightpage`.

1.3.2 Title page

Print the title page with `\titlepage`. The title page of this thesis was printed with

```

\titlepage

```

You may change default text on the title page with these macros. You will have to redefine `\Degreetext`, for instance, if you're writing a Master's thesis instead of a dissertation.¹

```

\Degree{degree name} defaults to "Doctor of Philosophy"
\School{school name} defaults to "University of Washington"
\Degreetext{degree text} defaults to "A dissertation submitted ..."
\textofCommittee{committee label} defaults to "Reading Committee:"
\textofChair{chair label} defaults to "Chair of the Supervisory Committee:"

```

These definitions must appear before the `\titlepage` command.

¹If you use these they can be included with the other information before `copyrightpage`.

1.3.3 *Abstract*

Print the abstract with `\abstract`. It has one argument, which is the text of the abstract. All the names have already been defined. The abstract of this thesis was printed with

```
\abstract{This sample . . . ‘real’ dissertation.}
```

1.3.4 *Tables of contents*

Use the standard L^AT_EX commands to format these items.

1.3.5 *Acknowledgments*

Use the `\acknowledgments` macro to format the acknowledgments page. It has one argument, which is the text of the acknowledgment. The acknowledgments of this thesis was printed with

```
\acknowledgments{The author wishes . . . {\it il miglior fabbro}.\par}}
```

1.3.6 *Dedication*

Use the `\dedication` macro to format the dedication page. It has one argument, which is the text of the dedication.

1.3.7 *Vita*

Use the `\vita` macro to format the curriculum vitae. It has one argument, which chronicles your life’s accomplishments.

Note that the Vita is not really a preliminary page. It appears at the end of your thesis, just after the appendices.

Chapter 2

RUNNING L^AT_EX (*AND PRINTING IF YOU MUST*)

From a given source T_EX will produce exactly the same document on all computers and, if needed, on all printers. *Exactly the same* means that the various spacings, line and page breaks, and even hyphenations will occur at the same places.

How you edit your text files and run L^AT_EX varies from system to system and depends on your personal preference.

2.1 Running

The author is woefully out of his depth where T_EX on Windows is concerned. Google would be his resource. On a linux system he types

```
$ pdflatex uwthesis
```

and it generally works.

2.2 Printing

All implementations of T_EX provide the option of **pdf** output, which is all the Graduate School requires. Even if you intend to print a copy of your thesis create a **pdf**. It will print most anywhere.

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Appendix A

WHERE TO FIND THE FILES

The `uwthesis` class file, `uwthesis.cls`, contains the parameter settings, macro definitions, and other \TeX commands which allow \LaTeX to format a thesis. The source to the document you are reading, `uwthesis.tex`, contains many formatting examples which you may find useful. The bibliography database, `uwthesis.bib`, contains instructions to BibTeX to create and format the bibliography. You can find the latest of these files on:

- My page.

<http://staff.washington.edu/fox/tex/uwthesis.html>

- CTAN

<http://tug.ctan.org/tex-archive/macros/latex/contrib/uwthesis/>

(not always as up-to-date as my site)

VITA

Jim Fox is a Software Engineer with IT Infrastructure Division at the University of Washington. His duties do not include maintaining this package. That is rather an avocation which he enjoys as time and circumstance allow.

He welcomes your comments to `fox@uw.edu`.