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Chapter 1
Introduction

1.1 Background

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1.2 Outline of the thesis

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Chapter 2
Study I with example figures, tables, and equations

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2.2 Example figures

Figure 2.1 is borrowed from Zhu et al. (2019b).

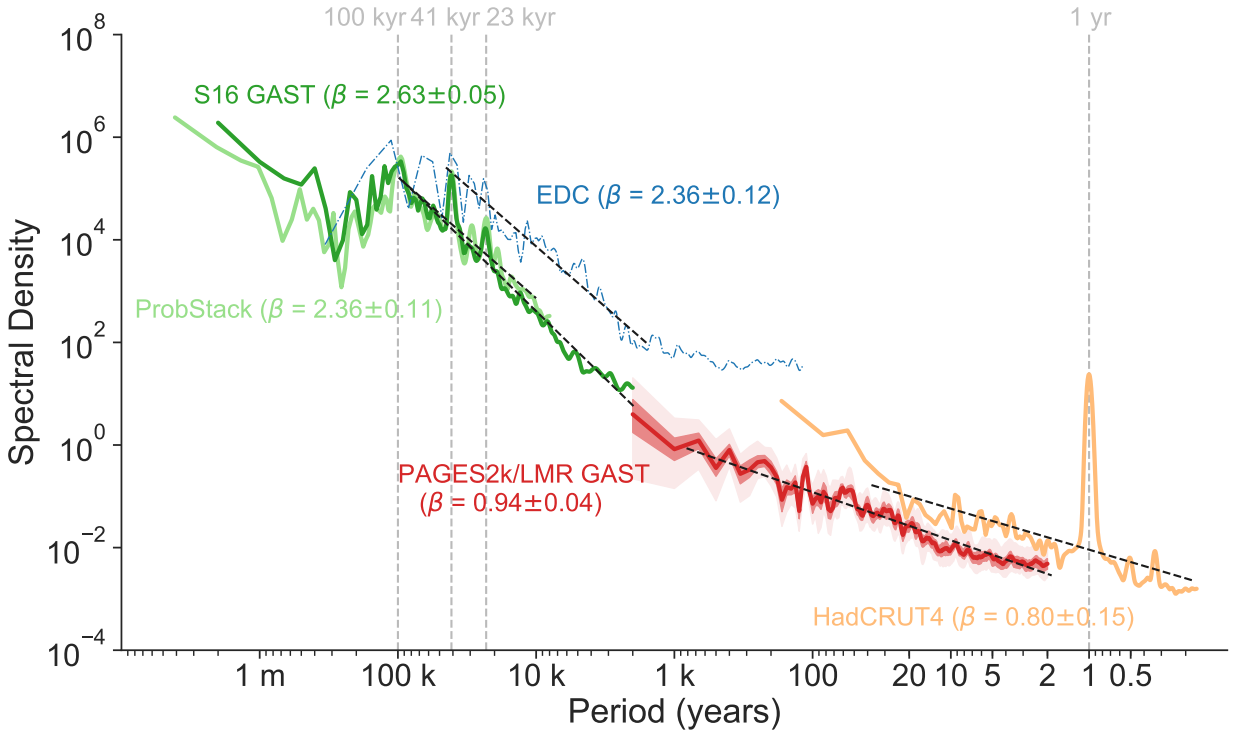

Figure 2.1: Figure borrowed from Zhu et al. (2019b).

2.3 Example tables

Table 2.1 is an example of a simple tabular.

Table 2.1: Caption text.

header-01	header-02	header-03	header-04
column-01	column-02	column-03	column-04

2.4 Example equations

Equation (2.1) shows a matrix.

$$\boldsymbol{S} = \begin{bmatrix} \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_0 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_0 \rangle & \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_0 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_1 \rangle & \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_0 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_2 \rangle \\ \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_1 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_0 \rangle & \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_1 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_1 \rangle & \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_1 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_2 \rangle \\ \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_2 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_0 \rangle & \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_2 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_1 \rangle & \langle \boldsymbol{\Psi}_2 \mid \boldsymbol{\Psi}_2 \rangle \end{bmatrix} \tag{2.1}$$

2.5 Conclusion

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Chapter 3
Study II with example Python code and citations

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3.2 Example Python code

Below shows an example of Python code block using `Pyleoclim` (Khider et al., 2018):

```
import pyleoclim as pyleo

url = 'http://wiki.linked.earth/wiki/index.php/Special:WTLiPD?op=export&lipdid=MD982176.Stott.2004'
data = pyleo.Lipd(usr_path=url)
ts_list = data.to_tso()
ts_sst = pyleo.LipdSeries(ts_list)

# OUTPUT BELOW
# extracting paleoData...
# extracting: MD982176.Stott.2004
# Created time series: 6 entries
# 0 :  MD982176.Stott.2004 :  marine sediment :  depth
# 1 :  MD982176.Stott.2004 :  marine sediment :  yrbp
# 2 :  MD982176.Stott.2004 :  marine sediment :  d18og.rub
# 3 :  MD982176.Stott.2004 :  marine sediment :  d18ow-s
# 4 :  MD982176.Stott.2004 :  marine sediment :  mg/ca-g.rub
# 5 :  MD982176.Stott.2004 :  marine sediment :  sst
#
# Enter the number of the variable you wish to use:  5
```

3.3 Example citations

Please check the "references.bib" file to see the details of the different types of citations.

3.3.1 Journal article

Example journal article Zhu et al. (2020).

3.3.2 Book chapter

Example book chapter Emile-Geay et al. (2020).

3.3.3 Software

Example software Zhu et al. (2019a).

3.4 Conclusion

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Chapter 4
Conclusion

4.1 Summary

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4.2 Caveats and future work

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4.3 Outlook

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