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# **PropGen Documentation**

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## WHY THIS TOOL?

Writing an application for a research project is a challenging task: good ideas are needed, background research checks, a research hypothesis and a research program have to be formulated. When applying for a larger project, this is typically done by a group of people, coming from different organizations. A lot of work goes into the creative process - the mere act of writing the proposal, collecting information about the program structure, putting it in Gantt charts and tables of deliverables etc. should get out of the way!

Anybody who has tried to write a proposal for one of the European Union's Framework Programs knows that it can be a cumbersome process. The EU provides a relatively strict template which information to provide: information about work packages, tasks, deliverables, milestones, Gantt charts, etc. Much of this information is repeated at several places in the document, in various forms of presentation (tables, charts, free text). Merely keeping this information in synch can be a formidable challenge, in particular, when several people work on a proposal. To make matters worse, the EU only provides an MS Word template (and not a particularly well done one, either). There is no support to get all the administrative work out of the way.

This was the very situation we were in when we developed a proposal for a reasonably large EU proposal (an integrated project with about 15 partners). Instead of going down the Word-road, we decided to put all the information on a Wiki and to generate the actual proposal from there, using LaTeX to typeset the actual document and generating all the administrative information automatically. This has three main advantages:

- Wikis are easy to use even for novel users who are not used to using version control systems for collaborative work (let alone trying to distribute these files via email). Wikis naturally split up text in separate sections, circumventing the often problematic features of word processors to split up a document in smaller files.
- All the administrative information only needs to be entered ONCE. All possible presentations are automatically generated. They are guaranteed to stay synchronized. There is no time wasted for such work. Even non-trivial operations can be done until late in the proposal preparation without any risk (e.g., we decided to move a deliverable around a few hours before proposal submission - that would have been impossible with conventional tools).
- Wikis allow us to concentrate on the content, on our research ideas. We do not have to waste time fighting with a word processor.

To give one example: a task description for a workpackage looks as described in the figure in a moinmoin wiki. This then gets translated automatically into a Gantt chart for the workpackage (and into a Gantt chart for the project as a whole, and in tables, and in ...).

**Tasks**

Label	Start	Duration	Name	Lead partner
architectureDesign	1	3	Architecture Design	UE
archImprovement	4	2	Improvement of the Architecture	ABC
archImprovement	8	2	Improvement of the Architecture	ABC
archImprovement	12	2	Improvement of the Architecture	ABC
archFalsify	10	10	Falsification of the proposed Architecture	ISC

Figure 1.1: Example of a Wiki page, specifying several tasks for a workpackage (the architecture improvement task even has three phases).

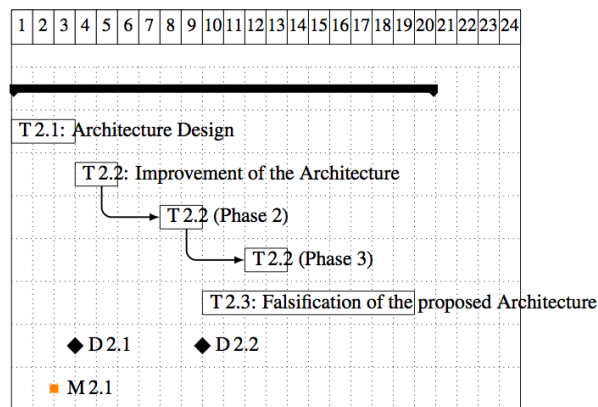


Figure 1.2: Resulting Gantt chart from the example task table (deliverable and milestones shown in this Gantt chart are defined in other Wiki tables)

Hence, the approach to go from a wiki to latex to PDF, and to submit this PDF file, has worked out nicely. It has produced a workflow that was reasonably easy for everybody, with full version control support without less IT-savvy users needing to worry about it.

We felt that such a tool might be beneficial for a wider audience. So here it is - feel free to use it, to modify it, and to write interesting proposals using it. Our hope is that it will free up time from the mundane and boring tasks and enable all of us to concentrate more on the creative aspects of research.

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PS: When I write “we”, I refer to the team of colleagues engaged in the writing of said initial integrated research proposal. In particular, Bengt Ahlgren, Dirk Kutscher and Börje Ohlman deserve my thanks and gratitude for bearing through the rough-shot development of the initial version of this tool. I am indebted to them for constructive criticisms, ideas, and encouragement.



# INSTALLATION

## 2.1 Quick and dirty, virtual machine

To get your own version of PropGen up and running quickly, use the virtual machine.

- Download it from Ubuntu One, using this link: <http://ubuntuone.com/6CMWlbTtjxQtjhed24Zlkn>
- It is a VirtualBox-produced Open Virtualization Appliance. It should work out of the box under VirtualBox and can (probably) be used under different hypervisors. Import it in your hypervisor.
  - Note: under VirtualBox, it is configured to use NAT network access. There are two port forwarding rules configured for port 8080 (to access the Wiki) and 9001 (to access the Etherpad). You most probably want to check whether this is suitable for your local hypervisor setting as well.
- Start the virtual machine.
- Point your browser to this virtual machine, port 8080 gives the wiki, 9001 the etherpad-lite. Login into the Wiki using ProjectMaster and password 123abc. Go to <http://<virtualmachine>:8080/TestProject> . Click on “CreatePDF” and enjoy the PDF for a proposal.
- Predefined accounts:
  - **Unix user: propgen , Password: abc123**
    - \* To change: log into the virtual machine, type “passwd” at the prompt
  - **Wiki user: ProjectMast , Password 123abc**
    - \* To change: log into the wiki, ???
  - **Mysql user: root, Password: abc123**
    - \* To change: \$ sudo dpkg-reconfigure mysql-server-5.5
  - **Mysqk user: propgen, Password: abc123**
    - \* To change: Follow instructions here: <https://github.com/Pita/etherpad-lite/wiki/How-to-use-Etherpad-Lite-with-MySQL>; remember to edit ~/etherpad-lite/settings.json

## 2.2 Quick and dirty, own installation

The fastest possible way to get everything set up and produce a proposal PDF, assuming you have latex and python set up:

```
$ cd ~/tmp
$ wget --no-check-certificate https://github.com/hkarl/propgen/zipball/master --output-document=p
$ unzip propgen.zip
$ cd hkarl-propgen-7d7fd2d/
$ cd moin
$ python wikiserver.py &
```

```
$ cd ..  
$ make
```

Note: the directory name of hkarl-propgen-XXXX will depend on the fingerprint of the current version in github. It will vary.

That will leave TestProject.pdf in the current directory. Use your webbrowser to go to <http://127.0.0.1:8080/TestProject>, make some changes to this page or to the Wiki pages linked from there, save the changes. Type make again in the shell. Gives an updated PDF file.

## 2.3 Usage scenarios

### 2.3.1 External Wiki

A typical usage scenario of this PropGen tool is the following:

- A proposal is to be prepared by a group of people.
- One of them runs the wiki, or an external Wiki provider is used
- Several people install the PropGen tool (ignoring the built-in Wiki) and can then build the PDF file for the proposal.
- Not everybody needs to install PropGen. Ideally, a version control system like SVN is integrated and whoever generates a new PDF file commits it to this version control system. Then, everybody has access to reasonably up-to-date versions.

This scenario is fairly straightforward to set up. I assume here that you have your external Wiki set up and know how to administer it.

### 2.3.2 Built-in Wiki

An alternative is to use the MoinMoin Wiki included in the PropGen distribution. Then, one partner has to run this wiki. Ideally and typically, the same machine is then able to run PropGen and to generate the proposal PDF. This can conveniently be triggered via a crontab (e.g., do an hourly build) and the result can be put into a version control system similar to above.

If other partners want to setup PropGen as well to locally generate the PDF, that is no problem at all.

Advantage of this approach is that the generation scripts can directly talk to the wiki and there is no need to go over the network to pull the wiki files. This is substantially more reliable, faster, and easier to setup (in particular, if there are firewalls or proxies in place, which can be real trouble). The disadvantage is that often, a Wiki is already in place, people have their accounts on it, are accustomed to its syntax and quirks, it can have powerful features not present in the provided MoinMoin installation (e.g, Twiki has a very useful butracker that can be very beneficial during proposal writing). The choice is yours!

### 2.3.3 Integrating a version control system

As outlined above, it can be extremely useful to integrate a version control system like SVN. I would recommend to limit this to the latex directory, only committing files in this directory.

Nothing is done automatically here since the variety of VCS systems is large. But it should be a simple exercise to integrate corresponding commit commands in the Makefile.

However, some care has to be taken in that symbolic links from the LaTeX directory to the “generated” directory are used. The reason is that it can be convenient, towards the end of a proposal preparation process, to stop pulling some parts of a proposal from the Wiki and to rather work on the LaTeX files directly. This allows better fine-tuning then working via the Wiki. The process is simple: replace the symbolic link by the actual file. Then, this file is used and it is not touched by the generation process.

## 2.4 Actual installation

### 2.4.1 Prerequisites

You need the following software installed:

**Python** You will need Python version 2.7.2 or later. Python 3 is known not to work at this time, Python 2.6 is too old.

**Mechanize** If you want to pull in Wiki files over the network (e.g., from a remote Twiki), then you need the python mechanize module installed. Details can be found on the [Mechanize webpage](http://wwwsearch.sourceforge.net/mechanize/) (<http://wwwsearch.sourceforge.net/mechanize/>).

**Tex** An up-to-date LaTeX installation. TexLive 2011 was used for development. Non-standard packages or packages which needed patches are provided in the distribution.

**Make** There is a simple makefile in place. It is not absolutely needed and could quite easily be replaced by shell scripts or batch files.

**Bash** The makefile uses some simple loop and test constructs of bash. (See the clean target, e.g.) It should not be difficult to do without or provide a version for another shell.

**Operation system** Development and testing took place on Mac OSX Snow Leopard. Normal Linux distributions should pose no problems at all. Installation on Window is likely to be problematic because of symbolic links, and makefiles, bash etc. is likely to require at least cygwin - but I have very little clue of Windows and dare not make any statements here. Your mileage might vary.

**Sphinx** If you should want to generate the documentation for the reStructuredText markup (I have no idea why you would want to do that), you will also need [Sphinx](http://sphinx.pocoo.org/) (<http://sphinx.pocoo.org/>), at least version 1.1.2. In particular, you will also need the afigure extension (see <http://packages.python.org/sphinxcontrib-afigure/>) to be installed and added to conf.py; afigure also needs a dependency repotlab.

### 2.4.2 Installation

- Download the PropGen package and unpack to a folder of your choice.
  - From github:
    - \* Main page: <https://github.com/hkarl/propgen>
    - \* GIT Read-Only: [git://github.com/hkarl/propgen.git](https://github.com/hkarl/propgen.git)
    - \* ZIP file: <https://github.com/hkarl/propgen/zipball/master>
  - Other sources still to come (possibly even a virtual machine)
- Decide which Wiki to use and set it up correctly.
  - Internal wiki: See [Setting up the MoinMoin Wiki included in distribution](#)
  - For both internal and external wiki: simply add information to settings.cfg (see [Setting up wiki in settings.cfg](#))
- Add the templates to an external Wiki
  - Example templates for MoinMoin and Twiki are included in the templates folder. Ignore the directories; they are just to group the wiki files a bit. Each file becomes one Wiki page with the corresponding filename.
  - This step is not necessary when using the internal Wiki; it is pre-populated with an example pseudo project which should be easy to modify.
  - It might make sense to rename the “TestProject” page to some more specific for your project. (Then, remember to also rename the corresponding entry in settings.cfg.)

- Once you have setup Wiki access and the Wiki is running, try to generate a PDF file. `cd` into the main progen directory and type `make`.

## 2.5 Setting up the MoinMoin Wiki included in distribution

If you want to use an external wiki (e.g., an existing Twiki), you can skip this section.

For more details, check the documentation of the MoinMoin Wiki.

### 2.5.1 Preconfigured account

The distributed version of MoinMoin is setup to support accounts, require login to edit or download material, and to deny anonymous access.

It has a preconfigured account ProjectMaster with password 123abc. This account ProjectMaster is configured as a superuser in MoinMoin. Check the lines

```
acl_rights_default = u"ProjectMaster:read,write,delete,revert,admin Known:read,write,revert,delete"
```

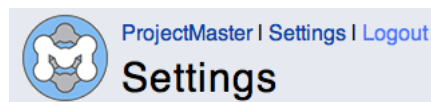
and

```
superuser = [u"ProjectMaster"]
```

in the file `moin/wikiconfig.py`. It gives admin rights to the ProjectMaster account, and usual read, write, revert, delete rights to all other known accounts.

### 2.5.2 Change password

Obviously, you really, really want to change the password of this superuser. Log in as the user for which you want to change password, go to “Settings” (link on the very top of the page, to the left), then click “Change password”.



Or go directly to <http://127.0.0.1:8080/ProjectMaster?action=userprefs&sub=changepass> (and replace “ProjectMaster” by the account name for which you want to change the password, of course).

### 2.5.3 Adding accounts

You could stick to the preconfigured account and distribute this account name and password to all members of your team. However, then it will not be possible to track who did which changes.

Hence, it is usually preferable to assign a dedicated username/password to each team member.

To add a user, you need to login as the superuser ProjectMaster. Go to the Wiki page NewUser (e.g., if you run it locally on the default port, goto <http://127.0.0.1:8080/NewUser>), and create as many users as you like.

### 2.5.4 Rename the main project page

In case you want a different main page name, simply use the “Rename page” action of the Wiki. Remember to rename the corresponding setting (`projectName`) in `settings.cfg` as well!

## 2.5.5 Run the MoinMoin Wiki

Simple:

```
$ cd moin
$ python wikiserver.py &
```

You might want to start this as a daemon, possibly start automatically after reboot. Consult your own operating system how to do that.

## 2.5.6 Updating Moinmoin

- Overwrite existing files
- wikiserverconfig.py - set hostname, possibly port
- wikiconfig.py : Make sure you got the following lines, replacing the DesktopEditing=True part

```
DesktopEdition = False # give all local users full powers
acl_rights_default = u"ProjectMaster:read,write,delete,revert,admin Known:read,write,revert,de
```

```
lete" # acl_rights_default = u"All:read,write,delete,revert,admin" surge_action_limits = None # no surge
protection sitename = u'Generate EU FP7 Proposal from MoinMoin wiki' logo_string = u'' % url_prefix_static
```

```
auth = [MyAuth()]
```

```
superuser = [u"ProjectMaster"]
```

- follow [http://moinmo.in/FeatureRequests/DisableUserCreation#Solution\\_for\\_1.9\\_to\\_only\\_allow\\_superusers\\_to\\_create\\_new\\_](http://moinmo.in/FeatureRequests/DisableUserCreation#Solution_for_1.9_to_only_allow_superusers_to_create_new_) (or just copy myauth.py from old installation; should still be there if you've overwritten the old installation)  
- add the import command: from myauth import MyAuth to wikiconfig.py
- also check: <http://wiki.apache.org/thrift/HelpOnMoinCommand>

## 2.6 Setting up wiki in settings.cfg

The file settings.cfg contains both basic configurations to ensure that the download script talks to the right wiki server as well as basic configuration options about what kind of information to generate. The latter content-customization options are described elsewhere (Section [settings.cfg](#)). Here, we concentrate on basic connectivity settings.

### 2.6.1 Wiki

See LICENCE file for licencing information! Set up the necessary information to access the wiki: which type, where can it be found, what is the start page, which account and password to use to log in.

#### projectName

This option specifies the root Wiki page where the main project information can be found. It also serves as the filename of the final pdf file.

Default: SDNIDE

#### wikitype

The wikitype setting selects which type of wiki access is to be used. Wikitypes currently supported are: twiki, moinmoin and moinmoin-local

Option 1: moinmoin-local This option specifies that the a moinmoin wiki can be accessed in the same file system where the generation system executes. This option requires to specify the moinmoinpath option as well. No user and password need to be given, but the files must be accessible for reading.

Option 2: moinmoin

A moinmoin wiki is used and accessed remotely, using the mechanize library. To this end, both the `wikiuser` and `wikipassword` option need to be specified; they are used for login. Also, the `baseURL` option needs to be specified: it provides a URL where the wiki can be accessed, without any concrete page name. Example:

`baseURL = http://hk-vm.cs.uni-paderborn.de:8080/`

Option 3: `twiki`

It needs the same options as moinmoin as well as the `loginURL` setting. The difference is that the obtained files are parsed assuming the twiki syntax and the login process to a Twiki is slightly different from a moinmoin wiki. The distribution's configuration file example assumes a moinmoin-local

Default: `moinmoin-local`

### **moinmoinpath**

Specify the moinmoin path in the standard PropGen distribution. This option is only relevant if `wikitype = moinmoin-local` and can be left out for other wiki types.

Default: `../moin/`

### **baseURL**

For remote access to a wiki. It specifies the "root" URL where the wiki can be accessed, without any particular page name. It is ignored for the moinmoin-local wikitype and only used for other wikitypes.

Default: `http://hk-vm.cs.uni-paderborn.de:8080/`

### **wikiuser**

The wikiuser account name to use to log in. Ignored in the moinmoin-local wikitype. The default corresponds to the account name preset in the distribution's moinmoin wiki. Change this option to reflect your own user name.

Default: `ProjectMaster`

### **wikipassword**

Password used to log in. The default is the one used in the distribution's example moinmoin wiki. You definitely want to change the password on the wiki and then reflect this change here. It is ignored in the moinmoin-local wikitype and only needed for remote access.

Default: `123abc`

### **loginURL**

Some remote wikis usually need a special login URL, e.g., Twiki wikis. Specify here. This setting is ignored in both the moinmoin-local wikitype (where no login is needed at all) and in the moinmoin wikitype (where the login URL is constructed directly from the `baseURL` and no separate URL is needed).

Default: `https://twiki.sics.se/bin/login`

### **httpProxyIP**

For remote Wiki access through a proxy: These variables are used by the mechanize module, for access via an HTTP or HTTPS proxy. You can specify the proxy's IP, port number, and user and password, if needed. You can do that separately for HTTP and HTTPS access. But this does not always work out well. Also, this functionality is not well tested. Your mileage WILL vary! All the defaults are just empty.

Default:

### **httpProxyport**

Default:

### **httpProxyuser**

Default:

### **httpProxypassword**

Default:

### **httpsProxyIP**

Default:

### **httpsProxyport**

Default:

**httpsProxyuser**

Default:

**httpsProxypassword**

Default:

## 2.7 Using the PropGen virtual machine

### 2.7.1 Usage, accounts, passwords

- Download the virtual machine. Run it in a hypervisor. The virtual machine is a virtualbox, but can probably convert it to some other hypervisor if needs be.
- There is an account propgen; this is under which all the programs run. Password: abc123. You *definitely must* change the password. (Login under this account, type passwd at the prompt.)
- change the password of the mysql server for both the root account and the propgen account: `sudo dpkg-reconfigure mysql-server-5.5`. The MySQL password of the propgen user must also be changed in the settings.json file in the etherpad-lite directory!
- Both Etherpad lite and the Moinmoin wiki are preconfigured and start at boot time.

### 2.7.2 Notes on the virtual machine installation

This section summaries the crucial steps to install the virtual machine that can be downloaded from Ubuntu One. It might help to setup an own installation.

- It is a ubuntu 12.04 i386 server, with fairly minimal setup. Only OpenSSH is selected as software package in the initial selection.
- You might want to change the keyboard layout (currently configured via console-data as a German Apple USB keyboard, no deadkeys) and possibly the locale.
- Plain installation of ubuntu from ISO image (no hypervisor extensions installed; this is recommendable to do once you have chosen your hypervisor setup)
- Install mysql, following these instructions: <https://help.ubuntu.com/11.10/serverguide/C/mysql.html> (should apply to 12.04 as well...). Same password abc123, *change the password*, type `sudo dpkg-reconfigure mysql-server-5.5` in terminal. Change it then in the etherpad-lite configuration correspondingly.
- Installation of Etherpad lite follows these instructions: <https://github.com/Pita/etherpad-lite>. Make sure to install node.js!
- Tell etherpad-lite to use the mysql database. Described here: <https://github.com/Pita/etherpad-lite/wiki/How-to-use-Etherpad-Lite-with-MySQL>. The user to use here is propgen. Note: In this description, in settings.json also needs to alter the database entry; 'store' is incorrect (it is the table, not the database) and has to be replaced by 'etherpad-lite' in the example. In settings.json, you have to put the password given to mysql; whatever you have changed it to!
- Install the necessary python libraries, in particular, we need
  - pip to support python module installation <http://pypi.python.org/pypi/pip> (pip will pull in necessary libraries automatically)

```
$ sudo apt-get install python-pip
```

- mechanize from <http://wwwsearch.sourceforge.net/mechanize/>; this should be at least version 2.5 (note: some Linux installations seem to have older versions of mechanized installed; they are known to NOT work!)

```
$ sudo pip install mechanize
```

- Sphinx, to generate the documentation (should be version 1.1.3 or later)

```
$ sudo pip install Sphinx
```

- Pull the actual distribution or propgen from github; it will include the moinmoin wiki already, with necessary adaptations. <https://github.com/hkarl/propgen>

```
$ cd ~
```

```
$ git clone git://github.com/hkarl/propgen.git
```

- Try to start the wikiserver. It should say “Running on <http://127.0.0.1:8080/>”. Direct your browser there, it should deny access; click on login. Use the ProjectMaster with 123abc.

```
$ cd propgen
```

```
$ cd moin
```

```
$ python wikiserver.py
```

- Let’s make sure that the etherpad-lite server starts at every boot. Upstart script for etherpad-lite, copied and slightly adapted from this source <http://raphael.kallensee.name/journal/etherpad-lite-auf-ubuntu-server-apache-upstart/>. This script goes into /etc/init/. Note that this configuration write logs into ~/etherpad-lite/log; you might want to check them occasionally. WARNING: It sometimes seems so have problems connecting to the SQL database correctly. No idea why this is the case, still monitoring problem :-).

```
description "etherpad-lite"
```

```
start on started networking and started mysql
```

```
stop on runlevel [!2345]
```

```
env NODEBIN=/usr/local/bin/node
```

```
env EPHOME=/home/propgen/etherpad-lite
```

```
env EPLOGS=/home/propgen/etherpad-lite/log
```

```
env EPUSER=propgen
```

```
env EPGROUP=propgen
```

```
pre-start script
```

```
chdir $EPHOME
```

```
mkdir $EPLOGS
```

```
chown $EPUSER:$EPGROUP $EPLOGS ||true
```

```
chmod 0755 $EPLOGS ||true
```

```
chown -R $EPUSER:$EPGROUP $EPHOME/var ||true
```

```
mv access.log access.beforeboot || true
```

```
mv error.log error.beforeboot || true
```

```
end script
```

```
script
```

```
cd $EPHOME/node
```

```
exec su -s /bin/bash -c 'exec "$0" "$@"' $EPUSER $NODEBIN server.js \
```

```
>> $EPLOGS/access.log \
```

```
2>> $EPLOGS/error.log
```

```
end script
```

- Provide an upstart script to have the wikiserver starting at boot-time; similar logic as for the etherpad-lite upstart script.

```
description "moinwiki"
```

```
start on started networking
```

```
stop on runlevel [!2345]
```

```
env MWHOME=/home/propgen/propgen/moin
```

```
env MWLOGS=/home/propgen/propgen/moin/log
```

```
env MWUSER=propgen
```

```
env MWGROUP=propgen
```



```
pre-start script
  chdir $MWHOME
  mkdir $MWLOGS                                ||true
  chown $MWUSER:$MWGROUP $MWLOGS              ||true
  chmod 0755 $MWLOGS                          ||true
  mv access.log access.beforeboot             || true
  mv error.log error.beforeboot               || true
end script

script
  # echo 'exec "$0" "$@"' >> $MWLOGS/access.log
  exec su -s /bin/bash -l -c "cd $MWHOME ; python wikiserver.py >> $MWLOGS/access.log 2>> $MWLOGS/error.log"
end script
```

- Install an up-to-date TexLive. Unfortunately, even ubuntu 12.04 still comes with an 2009 texlive, far too outdated for our needs. Follow instructions here: <http://www.tug.org/texlive/quickinstall.html> or try the backported TexLive 2012 from here: <http://askubuntu.com/questions/163682/how-do-i-install-the-latest-tex-live-2012>. Note: this can take a while...

Note: there is a little pitfall. Don't put the PATH definition in .bashrc, else the upstart script will not find the latex binaries. The texlive PATH extension has to go into ~/.profile.



# HOW TO USE PROPGEN, WHAT TO PUT ON WIKI, BUILDING A PDF FILE

This section describes how to work with the Wiki to enter actual project information. There are three main types of pages: the main project page, a generic text page to hold free text, and the structured work package pages that contain specific information about tasks in a work package, effort distribution, deliverables and milestones, as well as text describing the actual work to be done in a work package.

## 3.1 The main project page

The main project page (the Wiki page which you configured under `projectName` in `settings.cfg`) collects the general information about the project and it links to further details providing detailed information. Only pages linked from this page are considered in building the proposal text.

It has four sections: Proposal structure, main data, workpackages, and partner data, described next. It is **important** to keep the structure of this page fixed, else it will not be possible to find relevant information. Sections are recognized by their headings; feel free to move around such sections on the page but do **not** change heading titles or the structure of the individual sections.

### 3.1.1 Proposal structure

This section has a bullet list, each just having the name of a Wiki page. Each of these Wiki pages will get downloaded from the Wiki and turned into LaTeX code; each such file is treated as a generic text page (see below for details). The file name of these LaTeX files will be the same as the Wiki name. The `main.tex` file can then include these files.

The order of the bullets in this list does not matter. The example setup has all the usual sections of a typical EU FP7 proposal and the example `main.tex` file is already set up to include these files in the appropriate order.

To add further pages, just add a bullet and put the Wiki name in the line. Add an `include` command in the right place in `main.tex`. To get rid of a file, simply remove it from the bullet list and remove the corresponding `input` command from `main.tex`.

There is one special case here, though: if a file includes the phrase `bibtex` (in whatever capitalization), it gets turned into a `.bib` file, not a `.tex` file. Usually, a single such line is suitable to point to the project's bib-file for references, but more are of course possible. The example setup includes an example with `BibtexReferences`, and the `main.tex` file is setup to use this as a `BiBTeX` file.

### 3.1.2 Main data

The main data section specifies basic data about the project as a whole.

# Proposal structure

- [ProposalAbstract](#)
- [ConceptAndObjectives](#)
- [ProgressBeyondStateoftheArt](#)
- [MethodologyWorkplan](#)
- [WorkPlanning](#)
- [DeliverableList](#)
- [ManagementStructureAndProcedures](#)
- [ConsortiumAsaWhole](#)
- [SubContracting](#)
- [OtherCountries](#)
- [AdditionalPartners](#)
- [ResourcesToBeCommitted](#)
- [ExpectedImpact](#)
- [DisseminationExploitation](#)
- [AcronymsList](#)

Figure 3.1: Screenshot of the example ProposalStructure section of the main page

## Main data

- Projectname: Investigating really important research topics
- Acronym: IRIR
- Duration: 24
- Call: ICT FP7-ICT-2012-8
- Topics: Objective ICT-2011.1.1 Future Networks
- Instrument: Integrated Project
- CoordinatorName: Peter Pan
- CoordinatorEmail: [peter.pan@neverland.org](mailto:peter.pan@neverland.org)
- CoordinatorPhone: +12 345 5678

Figure 3.2: Screenshot of main data section

Similar to the proposal structure section, it is a bullet list with individual items. Here, however, each line is a key/value combination, with the format “key: value”. Most lines should be self-explanatory. Duration is the duration of the project in months; do not specify a unit, just the number.

### 3.1.3 Workpackages

The third part is a list of Wiki pages where a workpackage is described. Same syntax as in the proposal structure section, but the treatment of these pages is different. Unlike above, files here are not just downloaded and converted to LaTeX. Instead, a workpackage page needs to follow a certain structure to specify semantics of a workpackage. Details described below.

#### Workpackages

**Note:** List all the workpackages here, in the itemize list. They will get incorporated automatically, using a wiki page of the corresponding name (it is convenient to use a [WikiName](#) for the workpackages). Change the examples here to your need.

- [WpManagement](#)
- [WpArchitecture](#)

**Note:** When you create another workpackage, it is ESSENTIAL that you upload the corresponding template file to that wiki page. Else, nothing works.

**Note:** the names given here are also used as (parts of) filenames. You should not introduce special characters here.

Figure 3.3: Screenshot of workpackage list section

### 3.1.4 Partner data

The partner data has more semantic structure. The important part is a table with four columns:

#### Partner data

Number	Shortname	Name	Nation	Type	Wiki
1	ABC	A Broad Company	FR	IN	<a href="#">PartnerAbc</a>
3	UE	University Everywhere	DE	AC	<a href="#">PartnerUe</a>
2	ISC	Important Small Company	FI	SME	<a href="#">PartnerIsc</a>

**Note:** number must be a positive integer; no sanity checking; number can be used as a sort key (can be configured). The coordinator MUST be number 1! Shortnames are used as indexes internally in hash table; they must be strings of letters. So is type and nation. Name is used as plain string. Type and nation can be used to generate summary graphs and are required in any case. Adding more partners should be obvious. The wiki column must have a wiki name ([CamelCase](#)) where the corresponding partner description can be found.

Figure 3.4: Screenshot of the partner data section

**Number** Each partner organization needs a number, mostly used for sorting. The lead partner MUST be number 1.

**Shortname** The acronym to be used for this partner. It shows up in tables, lists, etc.

**Name** The full, official name of a partner.

**Nation** Standard ISO abbreviation of the partner’s legal nation.

**Type** Type of partners: academic, research institute, industry, ...

**Wiki** The name of the Wiki page where this partner’s profile can be found. This wiki page is converted to LaTeX and can be included (put into the partner directory).

The order of the rows is irrelevant.

### 3.1.5 Budget

There is an optional section on budget data. You can put the usual information on person month cost, overhead, cost models, etc. for each partner in this table. (It is split from the partner data table only to keep these two tables at reasonable size.) The input values of this table are used to compute actual cost data, e.g., by multiplying with person month numbers according to workpackage (distinguishing between management and research person months, according to workpackage type). Simply add lines to the Budget table if you need further cost categories.

The rules for these cost computations are laid out in section BudgetEquations of the settings.cfg file. There, it is easy to add further variables or change computation rules.

These equations are applied once per partner, in the given order. As a result, all these variables appear in the partnerList list, holding the computed values for each individual partner. As a consequence, these values can be accessed from the LaTeX templates. The BudgetTablePerPartners section is an example how a table with all budget information for all partners. (It is actually less complex than it looks at first sight.) In a similar vein, the pie charts are computed from this input information.

## 3.2 A generic text page

A generic text page is converted to LaTeX using the wikiParser class (Section [wikiParser](#)). It can convert a couple of the standard Wiki markup syntax into LaTeX code. The source code description provides more details.

In addition, there is a specific form of markup geared towards the generation of EU proposals: Whenever there is a pair of level-5 headings of “Start commission hints” and “End commission hints”, the text between these headings is typeset AFTER the first real heading of the page (the text is moved accordingly). The example MoinMoin Wiki as well as the wiki templates contain the corresponding hints given by the commission in the official template. Whether this text is typeset in the final PDF can be controlled via the control setting “showCommissionHints” in settings.cfg. Obviously, before submitting a proposal, this setting should be set to False.

Any Wiki page may have, at the beginning, a line:

```
## Start of text ##
```

and at the end, a corresponding line:

```
## End of text ##
```

These lines need not be present, but if so, text before the start or after the end is ignored. It is still visible on the wiki, though - so it might be a useful place to put instructions for partners, kept discussions about the content of a page on the very page itself, etc. Note that these markers are available on all kinds of pages, also on the main page and the workpackage pages.

## 3.3 A workpackage page

A workpackage page is by far the most complex page, it also has a rather rigid structure. It consists of four sections, one for the workpackage’s overview description, one for the task descriptions, one for administrative information about the WP as such, and one last section for administrative information on task level.

A level-1 heading can give the name of the WP; it is not analyzed.

### 3.3.1 Work package description

There must be a *level-2 heading* “Objectives”. All the text after this headline, up to the following level-2 heading, is used to typeset the objectives of a work package.

Then, another *level-2 heading* “WP Description” is needed. Text after this heading, up to the next level-2 heading, is used to typeset a description of the WP in the WP forms.

### 3.3.2 Tasks descriptions

After that, the tasks inside a work package are described. The assumption is that a workpackage consists of a reasonable number of tasks (even only one, if so desired); it is not possible to do without tasks and only use workpackages. (Not without considerably reworking a lot of the templates, at least.) This part is started by a *level-2 heading* “Tasks”.

Inside this section, there can be any number of *level-3 headings*, starting with “Task Description: ”, and then the **symbolic label** of each task: Each task is assigned a label, typically a short word or phrase (no spaces!) via which information about this task at various places in this page can be cross-linked. It really makes *no sense at all* to use labels of the forme, e.g., t2.2 to indicate the second deliverable in the second task in workpackage two. The entire point here is have things numbered automatically; using such numbers as names really defeats the purpose and makes resorting of such entities (workpackage, tasks, deliverables, milestones) totally confusing.

Then, there should be, per task, *two level-4 headings* “Objectives” and “Description of work”. The purpose is similar to the WP descriptions, but they are specifically linked to the particular task.

### 3.3.3 Administrative information

The fourth *level-2 heading* is “Administrative information”. It is follwed by the formal information about the workpackage. It is formatted as a bullet list with key/value pairs to provide information about the workpackage.

## Administrative information

- **Name:** Architecture Innovations
- **Shortname:** Architecture
- **Leadership:** ABC
- **Start:** 1
- **Duration:** 20
- **Type:** RTD

Figure 3.5: A bullet list of key/value pairs to provide administrative information about the workpackage.

The keys are as follows:

**Name** Full name of the workpackage, as shown in tables and titles.

**Shortname** Abbreviation, used in spaced-limited situations.

**Leadership** Shortname of the partner organization which leads this workpackage.

**Start** Month on which the workpackage starts (on the first day of this month); only put the number there, no “M1” or similar.

**Duration** Number of months the WP lasts. A WP starting in month 5 and last for 2 months, for example, will start on the first day of the fifth month of the project and ends on the last day of the *sixth* month.

**Type** Type designation of the WP according to the EU commission classification (e.g., RTD: Research and Development, MGMT: Management, DEMO: Demonstration).

### 3.3.4 Administrative information about Tasks

The *level-3 heading* “Tasks” (note the different levels for the “Tasks” headlines!) announces a table, immediately after the Tasks heading. It specifies the following information in columns:

#### Tasks

Label	Start	Duration	Name	Lead partner
architectureDesign	1	3	Architecture Design	UE
archImprovement	4	2	Improvement of the Architecture	ABC
archImprovement	8	2	Improvement of the Architecture	ABC
archImprovement	12	2	Improvement of the Architecture	ABC
archFalsify	10	10	Falsification of the proposed Architecture	ISC

Figure 3.6: A table listing all the tasks for the particular workpackage.

**Label** The symbolic label of the task (the same as used above)

**Start** Month of the start of the task. It is assumed to start on the first day of the month.

**Duration** How long does the task last, in months? For example, a task with Start month 1 and Duration 1 month starts on the very first day of the project and ends at the end of the first month.

**Name** The full name of the task, e.g., used in tables and Gantt charts

**Lead partner** Shortname of the partner leading the particular task.

In general, there is a single row per task. A generalization is a task that consists of multiple *phases*: It is the task, but is interrupted and resumed. This can be realized by using one row per phase and using the *same* task Label in each row. In the second, third, ... row of a task, only the Start and Duration fields are considered. (It is currently not possible to specify different names or task leaders for different phases of a task; these should be treated as separate tasks!) Such a multi-phase task shows up in the Gantt charts; see the example of the “Improvement of the Architecture” task.

In this as in all following tables, the first row *MUST* be present and have the right labels. The labels are used to find out which column contains which information; missing labels and incorrectly formatted labels will result in errors.

### 3.3.5 Task efforts

Next, there is a *level-3 heading* Effort. It is also followed by table with the following structure. The first column - Partner - contains partner shortnames for partners active in this task. The following columns have one column per task in this workpackage (multiple phases are not mentioned separately).

Each row shows the participation of a partner in the corresponding tasks. Put person months in a field. No floating point numbers can be used, only integer numbers of months.

Partners not participating in a WP at all need not be mentioned.



## Effort

Partner	architectureDesign	archImprovement	archFalsify
ABC	10	5	0
UE	3	7	3
ISC	0	0	8

Figure 3.7: Table to specify effort of partners in each task

### 3.3.6 Milestones

The *level-3 heading* Milestones announces the milestone table for the workpackage. Its structure follows the guidelines of the EU proposals. Specify the following columns:

**Label** A symbolic label for the milestone, used to refer to it.

**Month due** When must the milestone be achieved? Just the number of the month, no “M” or similar.

**Title** A full name for the milestone.

**Contributors** A comma-separated list of partner shortname, showing which partners will make contributions to this milestone. In case you want to specify a lead partner for a milestone (and similarly for a deliverable, see below), simply set it in boldface (using the Wiki’s specific markup syntax).

**Description** A brief description text. (Leave empty if not desired.) It is (typically) typeset in the milestone list per workpackage.

**Producing task(s)** Which tasks contribute to this milestone? Put a comma-separated list of *task labels* here. Task labels can also come from different workpackages; not restricted to the current one. Producing tasks can be marked as boldface (similar to contributors); however, this

**Verification means** Explain how the project will verify that it has achieved the milestone. (Required by standard commission template.)

Obviously, one row per milestone.

#### Milestones

Label	Month due	Title	Contributors	Description	Producing task(s)	Verification means
archDescrFormat	2	Architecture description format chosen	<b>ABC</b>	To ensure a precise communication of architectures, this milestone will select the proper formal description technique	architectureDesign, otherTask	Formal technique communicated to all partners

Figure 3.8: Table specifying milestones

### 3.3.7 Deliverables

Finally, the last *level-3 heading* Deliverables announces the table listing all the deliverables of this workpackage. It has a similar structure to the milestone table. The only difference is that “Verification means” is replaced by

“Nature” (report, demonstration, software, ... -checkcommissiontemplate) and “Dissemination” (restricted RE, public PU, ... - check commission template for details).

### Deliverables

Label	Month due	Title	Contributors	Description	Producing task(s)	Nature	Dissemination
initialArch	3	Initial architecture description	UE, ABC	The initial version of the architecture is described in the chosen formal description technique	architectureDesign, plan	R	PU
improvArch	9	Improved architecture description	UE, ABC	Based on experiences with the initial architecture, an updated and improved version is described.	archImprovement	R	PU

Figure 3.9: Table specifying deliverables

### 3.3.8 Generate LaTeX labels

Based on workpackages, tasks, deliverables, milestones, LaTeX labels are generated as follows (see main.tex for details, it is actually a labitem):

- For each major section, there is a label in standard LaTeX fashion (see main.tex for details)
- For each automatically generated partner section, there is a label partner:PARTNERLABEL
- For each workpackage, there is a label wp:Shortname. (Note that this is a bit of a hack; it looks to work reliably so far, but that might warrant some watching. Implemented in main.tex and the Wp template by means of the WpCounter.)
- For each task, there is a label task:LABEL
- For each deliverable, there is a label del:LABEL
- For each milestone, there is a label ms:LABEL
- For figures that are generated via the LaTeX templates there are typical labels defined (see templates/latexTemplates.cfg for details).
- Similarly, the automatically generated tables have suitable labels. Again, typically done via the template scheme; look there for details.

To each of these labels, you can refer in the text. E.g., suppose you have a task with the label architecture and which turns out to be, e.g., task 3 in workpackage 1, you can write `ref{task:architecture}` and that would turn into T,1.3. (so, ideally, you should write: Task~`ref{task:architecture}`)

### 3.3.9 Budget information

There is some rudimentary support for showing budget information. For this, an excel file has to be put somewhere in the propgen tree, the path has to be added to settings.cfg file, and the relevant line ranges have to be specified

therein. See the included budget.xls file (TODO: provide example!).

This information is currently only used to generate pie charts for budget distribution. See the corresponding section of latexTemplates.cfg. It is, however, fairly easy to extend that, e.g., to generate a table with such information.

TODO: make it possible to upload the excel file via Wiki; exploit information therein better; or directly get this information from wiki page?

## 3.4 Recognized Wiki markup

Only a limited set of Wiki markup syntax is actually recognized and translated into LaTeX commands. The following list summarizes the recognized features (see Section [wikiParser](#) for details):

- Headings are recognized. A level 1 heading is turned into a section, level 2 headings become subsections, etc.
- Bullet lists and enumeration lists are recognized and turned into itemize and enumerate environments. More precisely, compactitem and compactenum environments are used for compacter layouting.
- There is some support for figure inclusion. The basic idea is to recognize a figure tag of wiki-specific syntax and turn this into the proper LaTeX commands for inclusion. Necessary keys for the proper LaTeX markup can be given as keys; details of the syntax are highly specific for the Wiki in use (see below). The following keys are recognized:

file

Its value is assumed to give the filename of a PDF file in the latex/figure directory.

label

Value will become the label in the LaTeX figure environment, for cross-referencing.  
The value will be prefixed by “fig:” to delineate it as a figure.

caption

The caption text to be used in the figure environment

latexwidth

The value is used to scale the figure proportionally to textwidth. It should be a value between 0 and 1. The default, if this key is not present, is to scale the figure to 0.8 of textwidth.

The concrete markup looks as follow for the supported Wiki types:

twiki

A fairly simple style as follows works:

```
<img file="duckie"
label="duckie" caption="The main objectives of the Test
project" latexwidth="1"/>
```

moinmoin

Slightly more complex syntax:

```
{{attachment:duckie.png|&postion=htbp,&caption=bla bla and some more text for the cap
```

It is also acceptable to use the “alternate text” in between, which in turns allows to use width and height markers for the moinmoin display in the last argument, along with the latex markup:

```
{{ attachment:duckie.png|some text describing the fig-
ure|width=600,height=400,&postion=htbp,&caption=bla bla and some
more text for the caption,&label=fig:duckie,&latexwidth=0.8}}
```

and the width and height values will be used to set the figure size in the browser.

Note the need to put in the ampersands before each key; that is a moinmoin peculiarity and is used to mark each label as a label for propgen to look at.

- Tables are turned into tabular commands. Columns are equally wide, spaced to 80% of the textwidth. To fine-tune the looks of these columns, you can specify the column layout: Write e.g.

```
## TABULAR: clp{0.2textwidth}lr #
```

on a separate line, immediately before the actual table in the wiki markup. Anything between TABULAR: and the closing # will be turned into the argument of the tabular environment in the LaTeX markup. No table environment is generated, if you want that, you can simply enclose the Wiki table with the corresponding LaTeX commands, they are passed through unhindered.

Alternatively, for long tables that need to be split over multiple pages, you can also use:

```
## XTABULAR: clp{0.2textwidth}lr #
```

This will generate an xtabular (from the xtab package) instead of a tabular environment. The necessary topcaption, tablehead etc. commands have to be inserted before the actual table.

It can also be convenient to add a {small before, and a } after the actual table.

- Boldface markup is recognized and turned into `textbf`
- Italics markup as well and turned into `emph`
- Anything enclosed in `<DEL> ... </DEL>` is ignored. Useful to remove some text from final production which you still might want to keep on the Wiki nonetheless.

## 3.5 Recognized LaTeX markup

Some attempts are made to maintain special characters. In particular:

- Some effort is made to deal with ampersand characters `&`. However, they are hard to do since they serve as separators in plain LaTeX, and since entering plain LaTeX code should be possible (e.g., for complicated tables), they cannot simply all be escaped. The current compromises is as follows:
  - Ampersands that are *followed* (!) by white space are escaped, e.g., turned into `&` and are typeset thus by LaTeX as an ampersand mark.
  - Ampersands with a preceding backslash - i.e., `&` - are also turned into correct LaTeX markup and typeset as ampersands in the resulting text.
  - Ampersands without spaces around them (and without preceding backslash) are passed through unmodified, unescaped.

The upshoot is this:

- Users have to be told (and this often causes confusion) that for abbreviations like R&D (when no space is desired), they have to enter `R&D!` This often fails when users are not familiar with LaTeX.
  - Consequence: whenever you use `&` for wiki markup purposes, they **MUST NOT** be followed by a whitespace. Typical example is the use of `&` in the inclusion of figures in the moinmoin wiki syntax.

Put the other way around: No spaces around ampersands in figure commands!
  - If you need an ampersand as LaTeX's control character, then you must not use space around it. If space is absolutely necessary while at the same time using ampersand as control character (not that I can of a situation where that would be the case), you could use `"bla {}&{} bla"`.
- Line breaks specified by `<BR>` turn into newline commands
  - Commands of the form: `#TODO: some text #` are turned into `fxwarning` commands of the `fixme` package (and appear in `warnings.tex`)

- Some attempts are made to provide correct left and right quotation marks; guessing is based on spaces before or after a quotation mark ”.
- Pure hash marks # are protected by turning them into \#.
- Pairs of `begin{verbatim}` and `end{verbatim}` are recognized, and whatever is between them is NOT treated for special characters, etc. However, with some limitations:
  - There MUST be some text before the first `begin{verbatim}`. Else, translation will fail.
  - Nesting of verbatim environments is not supported and will generate completely wrong LaTeX code (which would likely not even compile).

## 3.6 Building a PDF file

When everything is setup correctly, doing an actual build is trivial: On a command line, go into the main project directory and type `make`!

In case you are using the included Moinmoin wiki, you have a more direct option as well: This wiki has a preconfigured option “CreatePDF”. Invoking this action triggers the makefile-based build process and an updated version of the final PDF file is attached to the main project Wiki page (along with a file `logfile.txt` that contains standard output and standard error of the build process). The example Wiki page `TestProject` has links to the corresponding attachments at the very top for easy access. (Change the attachment link to `TestProject.pdf` if you rename the main page.)

## 3.7 Etherpad-lite support

The Moinmoin wiki included in the standard distribution can interwork with an Etherpad-lite installation. The idea is fairly simple: There are two actions `PushToEtherpad` and `PullFromEtherpad` in the Wiki.

Invoking the `PushToEtherpad` action creates a pad in a corresponding Etherpad instance and puts a warning text on the Wiki page, stating that this page is currently edited on an Etherpad. The warning text also contains a link to the particular Etherpad pad (usually, when the warning text is shown, it makes little sense to edit this page, as changes are likely to be overwritten). If a pad of the corresponding name already exists, a new version is created; hence, successive edits can be tracked.

Once the Etherpad editing is done, invoke the `PullFromEtherpad` action on the Wiki. This copies the current state of the corresponding pad back from the Etherpad into the wiki, creating a new version of the wiki page. Note that only the PURE TEXT VERSION of the Etherpad is considered; no Etherpad-specific markup is taken into account. The text version MUST be valid Wiki syntax; there are no checks of any kind.

The rationale for this integration is to support Wiki editing by an interactive editing tool, e.g., during a phone conference.

There are a few configuration options for the IP and port number and API key file in `settings.cfg`. Also, you can choose whether the Pads should have plain names corresponding directly to the wiki name, or whether some obfuscating characters should be added to provide at least a little bit of protection since Etherpad lite currently has no easy way of doing password authentication.



# HOW TO CUSTOMIZE PROPGREN

This section explains how the resulting PDF file can be customized.

## 4.1 Simple customization

Simple customizations can be done in `settings.cfg`; section [settings.cfg](#) gives a detailed description of all the available values.

In particular, the section CustomLaTeX gives a lot of flexibility: you can put python expressions there, evaluating on the main variables describing the project, and generate LaTeX code directly from it. Such expressions are then turned into LaTeX commands, directly accessible by writing them down in Wiki text.

## 4.2 Customize LaTeX templates

More powerful customization is available via the LaTeX templates in the file `latexTemplate.cfg`. Essentially, this give a small templating engine where LaTeX code can be put into variables, and the LaTeX code can contain variable names to be replaced before the actual LaTeX is generated.

Almost all of the generated LaTeX code (ending up in `generated/latex` in the end) is controlled by this file. There are a few exceptions - notably, the headers of the workpackage is too complex to do via the templating engine; the files including the individual partner files and WP files are also generated automatically since they are fairly straightforward.

Details are explained in [latexTemplates.cfg](#); how to use the various options in this file is described in detail in the function `generateTemplates` in the source code of the `latexFromXML.py` module [latexFromXML](#).

## 4.3 Complex customization

For even deeper customization, you have to modify either the `main.tex` file (in the `latex` directory) or the Python scripts (in directory `bin`). This gives totally flexibility, but you really should understand what you are doing here.





# DIRECTORY LAYOUT AND MAJOR FILES

This section summarizes the directory layout as used in the standard distribution setup. It is possible to widely reconfigure this (via the PathNames section in settings.cfg); however, unless there are concrete reasons to change it, it seems reasonable not to modify this.

## 5.1 Directory structure

**bin** All the Python scripts necessary to generate the proposal PDF are here.

**doc** The documentation in various formats.

**docsources** The sources for the documentation, in reStructuredText, based on Sphinx.

**generated** This directory contains all intermediately downloaded or generated files. It has several subdirectories:

**latex** All the generated LaTeX files go in here. Files in the directory as such are direct transliterations of the corresponding Wiki files. There are a few subdirectories:

**figures** All *generated* tables, gantt charts, and pie charts go in here (in respective subdirectories).

**partners** Files pertaining to the description of partners.

**wp** Files pertaining to individual workpackages. One file per workpackage, containing all relevant information.

**wiki** The raw download of the wiki sources. Very useful for error checking, in case some of the download fails, problems with special characters (e.g., Umlaute) appear, etc. Files in here should be verbatim copies of all the Wiki pages pertaining to the project. In particular, there are two further subdirectories:

**partners** All the partner description files, as linked from the Partner Description part of the main project page.

**wp** All the workpackage wiki pages, as linked from the workpackage description part of the main page.

**xml** A directory containing all intermediately generated XML files. Workpackage-specific information goes into the subdirectory wp. One file per workpackage. All the partner descriptions go in one LaTeX file.

The purpose of the intermediate XML representation is to give secondary tools a standard way to hook in (and it is a legacy of an older version of the program).

**latex** This directory contains all the manually added LaTeX files, as well as the root main.tex file invoked by pdflatex. Feel free to add any files you like in here.

It has a few subdirectories:

**figures** By convention, all figures necessary for the proposal go in here. In addition, there are subdirectories `gantt`s, `pie`s, `table`s pointing to generated material.

**partners** Same purpose as above.

**styles** All specific, non-standard, unusual or modified style files are collected here.

**wp** Same purpose as above.

In addition, there are symbolic links pointing from this directory to the directory generated, to each of the automatically generated files. This is done by the script `ensureSymbolicLinks.py`. The idea is to keep files on the Wiki as long as possible. But if, at some point in time, a file should be maintained only manually, remove the symbolic link, copy the generated file to the this directory, and the generation scripts will no longer overwrite this file; all manual changes are preserved. (Obviously, you should make it clear on the wiki that the wiki version is out of date.)

**moin** A distribution of the MoinMoin wiki, adapted to the needs of a project proposal. In particular, restricted login and a pre-configured superuser.

**template** All template files. It contains, for each supported wiki type, an example setup of the example project, separated by subdirectory. Currently, `moinmoin` and `twiki`. See also below for `latexTemplates.cfg`.

## 5.2 Relevant files

**settings.cfg** This file contains main configuration options: where to find the Wiki, which information to include, some basic settings about the look of the PDF file. See [settings.cfg](#) for the actual source code and detailed documentation.

**template/latexTemplates.cfg** In here, all the templates used to produce actual LaTeX code are maintained. Changes here allow a fine-grained customization of the result. See [latexTemplates.cfg](#) for the actual source code and detailed documentation.

**latex/main.tex** The main LaTeX file; from here, all other LaTeX files are included. You can change a lot of the behavior here, e.g., include other style files. This file is never manipulated automatically, feel free to make manual adjustments here. See [main.tex](#) for details.

**latex/warnings.tex** All warning generated during the production of XML or LaTeX code are collected here and can be typeset directly. The `showWarnings` flag in `settings.cfg` controls whether these warnings are included in the PDF output.

**latex/settings.tex** This file is produced from `settings.cfg` by turning all the True/False flags in this file into a corresponding LaTeX variable (which can be queried via the `ifthenelse` command). It also contains the *results* of executing all the commands in the CustomLaTeX section of `settings.cfg`, made accessible via a corresponding LaTeX variable.

**latex/partners/partnersIncluder.tex** A small file, generated to make sure that all downloaded partner descriptions are included. No need to change anything manually when a new partner is added.

**latex/wp/wpIncluder.tex** Similarly, a file to include all workpackage description files.

**Makefile** A standard Makefile guiding the generation process. It is fairly straightforward, simply running the consecutive steps of a build process after each other for the main target *pdf*. See [Makefile](#) for details.

**projectname.pdf** The ultimate PDF file. “projectname” is replaced by the value you gave in `settings.cfg`’s `projectName` option. In the example setup, it will be called `TestProject.pdf`.

# OPEN ISSUES

## 6.1 Known bugs

None, of course :-). If you find any, let me know!

## 6.2 Things still to do (TODO)

Nothing immediately obvious.

## 6.3 Debatable aspects

1. The settings and the latexTemplates files could be put on the Wiki as well. Two-edged sword: Might make it easier for everybody to configure things, but that is a serious downside as well. Technically, this would not be difficult to do. Not made up my mind yet.

## 6.4 Ideas for future features

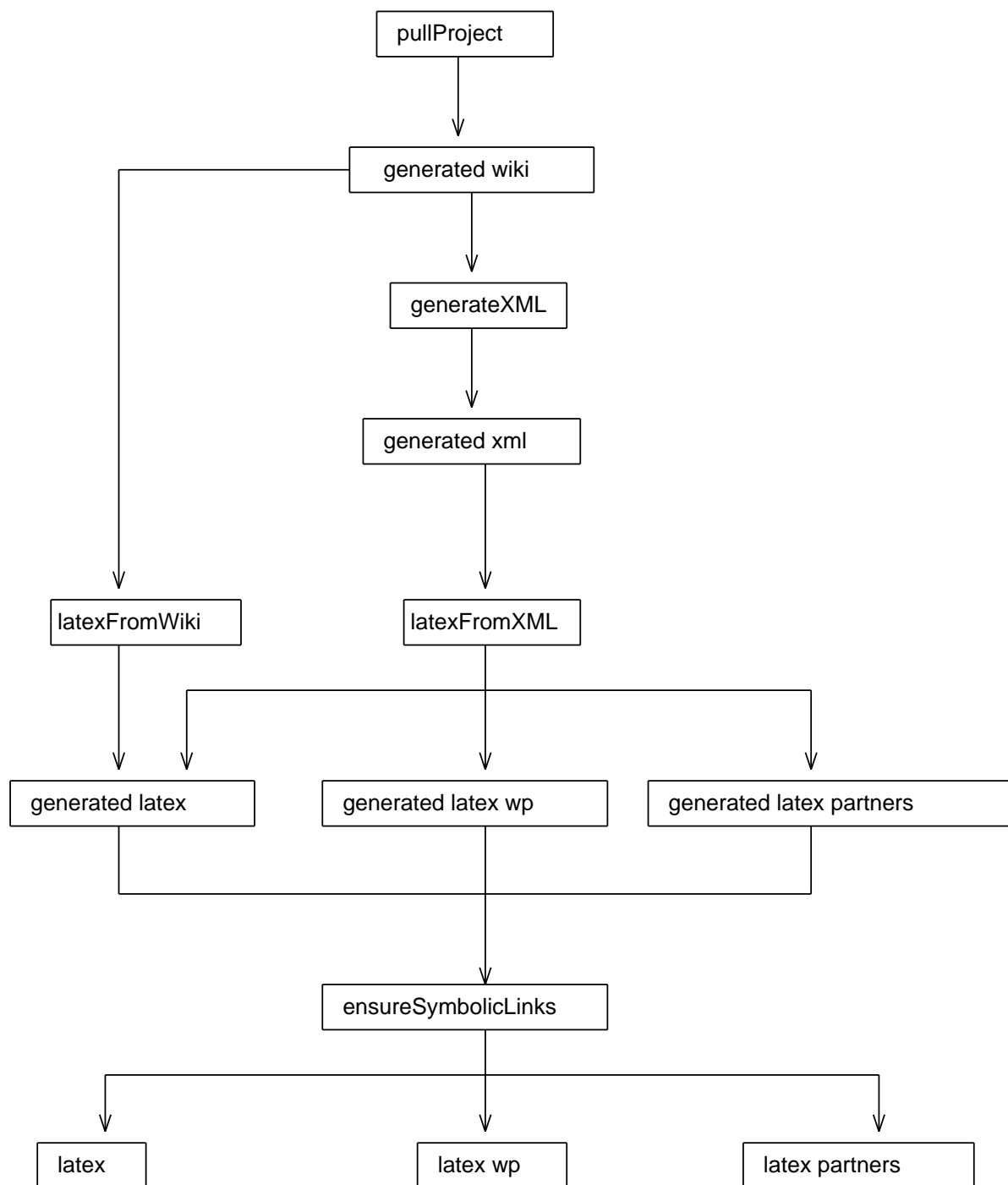
1. Integrate a version control system like SVN for the produced LaTeX files
2. Build a bridge to the financial planning of a project.
  - Either by parsing from/ writing to an Excel (or similar) spreadsheet. Relatively easy, but hard to make this general. (This is currently implemented in rudimentary form)
  - Or by putting spreadsheet-functionality onto the wiki. Hard to do for different wiki types (a nightmare, probably).
3. Build support for latexdiff. Possibly triggered from wiki as well?
4. Better support for figures in both wiki and latex. One idea might be to upload a PDF to the wiki and have the Wiki convert it to a PNG file. And then pull the PDF file directly from the wiki, without need to manually put it in the LaTeX figure directory.



# SOURCE CODE DOCUMENTATION

The code described here lists in the bin directory. Some general remarks:

- The invocation sequence is `pullproject -> generateXML -> latexFromWiki -> latexFromXML -> ensureSymbolicLinks`
- Details are in the makefile in the main directory
- Many functions get passed a parameter “config”. This is the content of `settings.cfg`, as parsed by the standard python configuration file parser `ConfigParser.SafeConfigParser` (see python library documentation for details).



## 7.1 pullproject

Pull the raw wiki files from wherever is specified in settings.cfg. Store the raw wiki syntax in the wikipath directory.

`pullProject.ensureDirectories` (*config*)

A small helper function that makes sure that all the directories that are mentioned in settings.cfg PathNames section actually exist. This can be useful after a make clean or in case directories have been manually and inadvertently removed.

`pullProject.getPartners` (*masterPage, pullInstance, config, parser, verbose=False*)

get all the partner description files

`pullProject.getProposalStructure` (*masterPage*, *pullInstance*, *config*, *parser*, *verbose=False*)  
 Extract all the relevant files for the actual proposal text from the wiki.

`pullProject.getWorkpackages` (*masterPage*, *pullInstance*, *config*, *parser*, *verbose=False*)  
 Identify all the workpackages and download them

## 7.2 wikiParser

### 7.2.1 The wikiParser module as such

We need to parse various wiki formats into useable latex. This module provides an abstract base class `wikiParser` that implements a lot of basic functions e.g., to extract tables, lists, etc.

This base class has to be subclassed to specialize for specific Wiki syntax variants. The subclasses can be fairly slim and mostly specify regular expressions to use (e.g., how to recognize headings).

A factory function is called to obtain an instance of such a parser.

`wikiParser.wikiParserFactory` (*config*)  
 Construct an instance of the correct parser class, choice depends on what is selected in settings.cfg.

### 7.2.2 The wikiParser base class

**class** `wikiParser.wikiParser`

Base class to get the interface for turning wiki syntax into useful stuff

**applyLaTeXFunctions** (*latex*)

Apply all the LaTeX conversions functions step by step. Note that the order is important!

**buildFigure** (*t*)

An attempt to allow direct figure inclusion. See documentation for details on syntax and limitations.

**buildHeadings** (*latex*)

Turn all the wiki headings in the latex parameter into the proper LaTeX heading commands, along with a label command as well. Uses the classes `headingReplacements` attribute where proper regular expressions are defined.

**buildLists** (*latex*)

Turn all the Wiki lists in the latex text into proper LaTeX lists. Take care to handle nested lists correctly.

**buildTable** (*t*)

Turn wiki tables into LaTeX tabular environments. Interpret `#TABULAR` commands to set the tabular header.

**constructLabel** (*t*)

Given a heading, construct a suitable label out of it. Remove whitespaces and obvious strange characters.

**getFileFromWiki** (*figfile*)

Let's try to see if the figure file has been uploaded to the wiki. Also check if there is a newer version there, rather than the one in the latex path.

This needs to be overridden by the derived classes since this is highly specific for the particular wiki type. `:rtype` : None or error code

**getLaTeX** (*t*, *f*='')

turn all of the wiki into LaTeX

**getList** (*wiki*)

Turn the first itemize in the wiki into a list.

Note: this seems to be identical for all known wiki syntax variations overwrite this in subclass if necessary

**getListAsDict** (*wiki, delimiter=':'*)

Take the next enumeration from the wiki content. Assume it is a list with key/value delimited by delimiter. Split them up, return a proper dictionary for that

**getSection** (*wiki, title, level*)

Extract the section with title at level from the text in the wiki parameter

**getSectionRe** (*wiki, startre, endre*)

Use the text in the wiki parameter, extract the next section matching the start and end regular expressions.

**getTable** (*wiki*)

turn the first table into list of dictionaries, using the first row as keys for the dictionaries. Remove boldfacing from the first row entries if present.

**handleCharacters** (*latex*)

Replace any special characters that might appear from attempts at manual HTML markup.

**moveCommissionHints** (*t*)

Make sure that commission hints appear after the first heading!

## 7.2.3 The moinmoin parser

**class** `wikiParser.WikiParserMoinmoin` (*config*)

Specialized for Moinmoin. Especially the order of the heading replacement regular expressions is tricky for moinmoin.

**buildLists** (*latex*)

Moinmoin has a rather different approach to building lists since it does not mandate a fixed number of whitespaces per indentation level. Rather, any increase is seen to go one step deeper. This rules out the ability to jump over several levels, though.

**extractFigureKeys** (*kvstring*)

For building a figure, the moinmoin syntax can be exploited by means of the vertical bar syntax. It should look like this: `{{attachment:duckie.png|&postion=htbp,&caption=bla bla and some more text for the caption,&label=fig:duckie,&latexwidth=0.8}}`

`kvstring` has the key-value pairs, with the `{{attachment: }}` already removed

**getFileFromWiki** (*figfile*)

Try to find a figure file in the local moinmoin installation. Only relevant if it is indeed local moinmoin.

**Returns** `None`

**getSection** (*wiki, title, level*)

Extract the section with title at level

## 7.2.4 The twiki parser

**class** `wikiParser.WikiParserTwiki` (*config*)

Specialized for Twiki

**getSection** (*wiki, title, level*)

extract the section with title at level

**localHeading** (*title, level*)

How does a heading with the given title, at the given level, look in this wiki style? Describe it as a regular expression.



## 7.3 latexFromWiki

Generate LaTeX code from all the plain wiki files.

- This pertains to the plain files as well as to the partner files.
- Uses the settings file to find out relevant directories.
- XML files are not treated here; that is more complicated.

Essentially, this script just creates a WikiParser object via the library and applies it to the corresponding files.

`latexFromWiki.handleFile(f, outdir, parser, config, verbose=False)`

Translate a wiki file with name *f* to the corresponding LaTeX file.

Information where and how to translate are giving in *config*. Parser is a parser object for the correct wiki style.

Exception: if the filename contains bibtex in some capitalization, we append .bib, not .tex.

## 7.4 latexFromXML

(Note: key/value pairs for the main global variables in this module are described in [latexFromXML - key/value pairs used in global variables](#).) This script reads in the XML files describing the project and generates the LaTeX output. To this end, it uses a couple of steps:

1. Analyze the entire XML tree and put the content into the global variables allWPDicts, allMilestones, allDeliverables, allTasks, allEfforts, partnerList and titlepageDict. This is triggered by the analyzeTree function.
2. Statistics are computed - computeStatistics
3. The tables for the WP are generated - computeWPTable
4. The partner descriptions are generated - generatePartnerDescriptions
- 4b. Parse the Excel file with bdget, if present
5. The templates from latexTemplates.cfg are processed; this is the main step for all the details of LaTeX producing - generateTemplates
6. Finally, LaTeX options in settings.cfg - processLaTeX

Details from where files are read and where files are put are controlled by settings.cfg.

`class latexFromXML.recursiveTemplate(template)`

Try to find recursively occurring patterns and replace them first

`latexFromXML.analyzePartners(tree)`

Produce the partnerList dictionaries, containing all partner descriptions, from the corresponding part of the XML tree.

`latexFromXML.analyzeTree(tree, config, verbose=False)`

Take an XML tree and create all the necessary data structures; just invokes various analyses functions.

`latexFromXML.analyzeWPs(tree, verbose=False)`

Given an XML tree pointing to a WP, extract all the information from it and build the global variables describing this WP.

`latexFromXML.computeGanttStrings(config)`

Determine the actual gantt chart, separately for task bars, the deliverables, and the milestones. This function computes various extensions for the main global variables (see key documentation). Also a combined deliverables/milestones string enables easy mix and match

construct the relevant milestone, deliverable list question is whether to incorporate also the cross-WP milestones/deliverables; this is configurable option

`latexFromXML.computeStatistics` (*verbose*)

Embellish the global lists with some additional sums, statistics, cross-referencing to IDs, etc. Add whatever seems useful here, makes it later to generate the LaTeX strings later on.

`latexFromXML.computeWPTable` (*config*)

For each WP in allWPDicts, compute the LaTeX string for the header of the workpackage table. The table header is fairly complex to stitch together and is done here instead of in the `latexTemplates.cfg`.

`latexFromXML.dictFromXML` (*tree*)

Given an XML node (obtained via the `xml.etree.ElementTree` library), build a dictionary where the keys are the tag of a child node and the text attribute of the child node is the value. Return this dictionary.

`latexFromXML.dictFromXMLWithMains` (*tree*)

Similar to `dictFromXML`, but this function in addition understands an XML-attribute `main`. This is used to differentiate, e.g., between lead contributor and non-lead contributors of a task; or to differentiate between a main producing task for a deliverable and an ordinary task. This XML attributes are generated based on boldface markup in `generateXML`; see function `singleWorkpackageXML` in `generateXML.py`. If such a key is found in the XML attribute, a corresponding entry is put into the dictionary that is to be generated from this XML subtree.

Example: Milestone dicts have a key `Contributor`, which has a list of partner shortnames. A milestone also *might* have a key `ContributorMain`, which is a partner shortname string, specifying a potential lead partner for this milestone.

`latexFromXML.fixProducingTask` (*ll*)

Input is a list of milestones or deliverables. We need to fix the `ProducingtaskString`; `dictFromXMLWithMains` is not specific enough for that job. Replace the task label by the task IDs and do proper sorting, keeping in mind the ordering of task ids

`latexFromXML.generatePartnerDescriptions` (*config, verbose*)

Generate the LaTeX code to describe a partner, including subsection heading and labels. Produces the `partnersIncluder.tex` file.

`latexFromXML.generateTemplates` (*config, verbose*)

This function processes the `latexTemplates.cfg` file. It goes over each section, expands the template option, considering the other options. The expansion of the template option is based on Python's `string.Template` expansion, with a few extras added in.

The expanded version of the template string is stored in a special dictionary `expanded`, using the section name as the key. It can be used like the other dictionaries; hence, complex entries can be constructed over multiple sections using the expanded dictionary as the dict from which the expansion strings are pulled. This is common practice e.g. for complex tables, where first individual lines are built and the the full table is constructed.

The following options are understood:

**template**

The actual template string. Write plain LaTeX code here. Add `#{NAME}` commands; these are expanded during processing just like the standard template class does; see below for details. In addition, it is possible to use `%{ PYTHONCODE %}`. This string is replaced by the evaluation result of the `PYTHONCODE` string.

**dict** Specify a dictionary in which the `#{NAME}` are looked up as keys; the value of that key then replaces the `#{NAME}` string in template. Either dict or list must be given.

**list** A list option must be followed by list variable (or other iterable). Then, the template is evaluated over each element of the list; the elements must be dictionaries where the `#{NAME}`s exist as keys.

A dict option can be given as well, then `#{NAME}`s are looked up both in the list elements as well as in the given dictionary.

Without any further options, a list of expanded template strings is put into `expanded` dictionary, under the sectionname as key.

**numerator** When a list option is given, it can be useful or desirable not to put a list into the expanded dictionary, but rather a separate entry under a separate key for each list element can be useful. The numerator option triggers this and specifies the suffix to be placed after the section name in the expanded dictionary. numerator can be an expression like `value['Shortname']`, which is then evaluated over the dictionary in the provided list (in this example, this is evaluated over the list `allWPDicts`, Shortname is the WP shortname; then, `sectionname-WPShortname` can be used later on).

**joiner** If a list is given, but only a single string entry in the expanded dictionary is desired (instead of a list entry or a separate entries), then a string to be used with the `string.join` method can be given here.

**sorter** Specifies a Python expression to sort the list before being expanded. Typically, this should be a lambda function, evaluated over the list elements in the usual way the Python sorted built-in function's key option is used. Mostly makes sense in combination with the joiner option.

**file** Normally, results of the template expansion are only placed in the expanded dictionary. Giving `file=True` option also writes the expansion result into a file called `SECTIONNAME.tex`. Directory is the `genlatexpath` value in `settings.cfg`.

**dir** Only relevant when `file=True`: this option specifies the directory (relative to the `genlatexpath` option).

```
latexFromXML.generateTemplatesBuildListResult (templ, listtoworkon, keytosave, expandedresults)
```

Helper function to deal with lists in the template substitution process.

```
latexFromXML.parseBudget (config)
```

Produce budget information. - Either use an excel file as specified by the [Budget] information in settings - Or use budget equations in settings

```
latexFromXML.processLaTeX (config)
```

Process the LaTeX-relevant sections of `settings.cfg`, turn the options therein into LaTeX commands. Some of them need specific processing (like `showCommissionHints`), others evaluate a LaTeX expression, others simply generate a boolean variable for the switches in `settings.cfg`.

```
latexFromXML.produceCompressedGantt (l, config)
```

Produce a Gantt chart where milestones and deliverables are packed in as few lines as possible, with horizontal separation being controlled by the corresponding setting in `settings.cfg`. Milestones/deliverables are sorted by their due date! If they should appear in some other order, change the first line in this function (computation of `inputList`). TODO: Thinky about making this a configurable option.

```
latexFromXML.produceUncompressedGantt (l, config)
```

produce a Gantt string for the elements in list, without trying to compress that into a compact representation. Each element a separate line.

```
latexFromXML.writeTemplateResult (expanded, templ, keytouse=None)
```

Use the information in `templ` to check whether it should be written out and write the particular template to disk.

```
latexFromXML.allDeliverables = []
```

A list storing one dictionary per deliverable. Filled in from XML file, with some additions.

```
latexFromXML.allEfforts = []
```

A list containing a dictionary per task/partner combination. Extracted from the effort tables on the Wiki.

```
latexFromXML.allMilestones = []
```

A list storing one dictionary per milestone. Filled in from XML file, with some additions.

```
latexFromXML.allTasks = []
```

A list storing one dictionary per task. Collected from all the tasks in all the workpackage pages. Some additions computed.

```
latexFromXML.allWPDicts = []
```

A list storing one dictionary per workpackage. Filled from XML file. Some additions computed.

```
latexFromXML.expanded = {}
```

This dictionary collects all the expansions of templates from `latexTemplate.cfg`. Like all the other ones, it

can be used as an argument to the dict option therein, allowing to build templates that use the expansions of simpler templates as variables.

`latexFromXML.partnerList = []`

A list storing one dictionary per partner.

`latexFromXML.titlepageDict = {}`

Dictionary containing all information about the project in general; mostly it goes on the titlepage. It directly obtains its content from the main project wiki page, without any additions computed here.

## 7.5 latexFromXML - key/value pairs used in global variables

### 7.5.1 titlepageDict

**call** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** ICT FP7-ICT-2012-8

**coordinatoremail** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** [peter.pan@neverland.org](mailto:peter.pan@neverland.org) (peter.pan@neverland.org)

**coordinatorname** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Peter Pan

**coordinatorphone** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** +12 345 5678

**duration** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** 24

**instrument** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Integrated Project

**projectname** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Investigating really important research topics

**projectshort** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** IRIR

**topics** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Objective ICT-2011.1.1 Future Networks

### 7.5.2 allWPDicts

**Duration** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** 24

**End** Type: <type 'int'>

**Example:** 24

**Leadernumber** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** 2

**Leadership** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** ISC

**Name** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Project Management

**Number** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** 1

**Shortname** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Management

**Start** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** 1

**Type** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** MGMT

**deliverableGanttLegend** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Compare the same corresponding key for milestones.

**Example:** \item \textbf{D\,1.1}: A research plan description \item \textbf{D\,2.1}: Initial architecture description

**deliverableGanttString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Compare the same corresponding key for milestones.

**Example:** \ganttmilestone{D\,2.1}{3} \ganttmilestone{D\,1.1}{12}

**deliverableInGantt** Type: <type 'list'>

**Documentation:** Compare the same corresponding key for milestones.

**Example:** ['reserachplan', 'initialArch']

**deliverableUncompressedGanttString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Compare the same corresponding key for milestones.

**Example:** \ganttmilestone{D\,1.1}{12} \ganttmilestone{D\,2.1}{3}

**groupbar** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** In a horizontal bar is desired to separate WPs; this is a command for the pgfgantt package.

**Example:** \ganttgroup{}{1}{24} \\\

**milestoneGanttLegend** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The part of the Gantt legend pertaining to the milestones. Its look is controlled by the milestoneLegendTemplate in settings.cfg.

**Example:** \item \textbf{M\,1.1}: Website goes public \item \textbf{M\,2.1}: Architcture description format chosen

**milestoneGanttString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A LaTeX command string containing the commands to typeset the milestones of a particular WP (use pgfgantt commands). It is in compressed version, i.e., it tries to put milestones on as few lines as possible.

**Example:** \ganttmilestone[milestone={fill=orange, rounded corners=5pt}]{M\,2.1}{2} \ganttmilestone[milestone={fill=orange, rounded corners=5pt}]{M\,1.1}{7}

**milestoneInGantt** Type: <type 'list'>

**Documentation:** Which milestones (symbolic labels) appear in the Gantt chart of this WP? (This is NOT the same thing as the milestones hosted in a WP because of cross-WP milestones; this list might contain milestones of other WPs as well in case a task of this WP contributes to the milestone.

**Example:** ['website', 'archDescrFormat']



**wpeffort** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The total effort of this WP (as string, not sure why?).

**Example:** 25

### 7.5.3 allTasks

**Duration** Type: <type 'int'>

**Example:** 24

**Label** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** plan

**Leadpartner** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** UE

**Main** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** True

**Name** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Research preparation

**Start** Type: <type 'int'>

**Example:** 1

**contributedDeliverables** Type: <type 'list'>

**Documentation:** All the deliverables this task contributes to, using the label of the deliverable. A list; can be turned into a string by proper join operation.

**Example:** ['reserachplan', 'initialArch']

**gantttd** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The string to typeset in the Gantt box of this task.

**Example:** T1-1

**taskId** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Based on the tasknumber, construct a readable number for this task.

**Example:** T\,1.1

**taskdescription** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Nulla urna. Maecenas interdum nunc in augue. Mauris quis massa in ante tincidunt mollis. Proin imperdiet. Donec porttitor pede id est. Sed in ante. Integer id arcu. Nam lectus nisl, posuere sit amet, imperdiet ut, tristique ac, lorem. In erat. In commodo enim. Phasellus libero ipsum, tempor a, pharetra consequat, pellentesque sit amet, sem. Praesent ut augue luctus elit adipiscing ultricies. Vestibulum suscipit cursus leo. Nullam molestie justo.

Morbi dui. Morbi convallis mi sed sem. Nulla convallis lacus vitae risus. Phasellus adipiscing. Nullam tortor. Sed laoreet aliquam ante. Vestibulum diam. Pellentesque nec leo. Pellentesque velit. Praesent congue mi eu ipsum cursus fringilla. Etiam leo erat, tristique et, pharetra eget, mollis vitae, velit. In hac habitasse platea dictumst. In quam nibh, facilisis et, laoreet non, facilisis tempus, justo.

Donec nulla lectus, faucibus sit amet, auctor non, consectetur quis, pede. Nullam dictum. Nullam suscipit, ligula in scelerisque posuere, sapien purus rutrum magna, vitae pharetra leo quam vel tortor. Donec eleifend condimentum sapien. Etiam sed orci. Aliquam tempor. Pellentesque egestas tortor id eros. Donec mauris justo, commodo id, pellentesque id, eleifend non, mi. Duis venenatis sagittis metus.

**tasknumber** Type: <type 'int'>

**Documentation:** Constructed tasknumber, makes sure that a multiple phase task only gets one number, consequetively increasing in a WP, ordered in the same order as the tasks appear on the WP's wiki page. If you want something like T 1.1, use taskId instead.

**Example:** 1

**taskobjectives** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Nulla urna. Maecenas interdum nunc in augue. Mauris quis massa in ante tincidunt mollis. Proin imperdiet. Donec porttitor pede id est. Sed in ante. Integer id arcu. Nam lectus nisl, posuere sit amet, imperdiet ut, tristique ac, lorem. In erat. In commodo enim. Phasellus libero ipsum, tempor a, pharetra consequat, pellentesque sit amet, sem. Praesent ut augue luctus elit adipiscing ultricies. Vestibulum suscipit cursus leo. Nullam molestie justo.

`\begin{compactitem} \item Objective one for a task \item Objective two for a task \item Objective three for a task \end{compactitem}`

**wp** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** For simplicity, this field describes the number of the workpackage in which this task is hosted. Not strictly necessary, but makes a number of tests simpler later on.

**Example:** 1

## 7.5.4 allMilestones

**Contributor** Type: <type 'list'>

**Example:** ['ABC']

**ContributorMain** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A main key for the actual key Contributor

**Example:** ABC

**ContributorString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Since there is a main entry for key Contributor, we add here a key to the dictionary that contains a string concatenating the list of individual entries, marking the main entry in boldface.

**Example:** `\textbf{ABC}`

**Description** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Website for the project is ready

**Label** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** website

**Monthdue** Type: <type 'int'>

**Documentation:** Due dates are interpreted as being at the END of the given month. Relevant for correct placement of the markers in the Gantt charts.

**Example:** 7

**Producingtask** Type: <type 'list'>

**Example:** ['otherTask']

**ProducingtaskString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A string that contains all the tasks producing this milestone or deliverable; with a possible main contributor set in boldface.

**Example:** T\,1.2



**Title** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Website goes public

**Verificationmeans** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** Website can be accessed

**deco** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A string to be passed to the pgfgantt package, to make the milestones look differently from the deliverables markers. Controlled by the milestoneDecoration option in settings.cfg.

**Example:** [milestone={fill=orange, rounded corners=5pt}]

**ganttLegend** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The string to be put into the legend of a Gantt chart for this milestone. Controlled by the deliverableLegendTemplate option in settings.cfg.

**Example:** \item \textbf{M\,1.1}: Website goes public

**id** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Unique shortname for the milestone.

**Example:** M\,1.1

**wp** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** For simplicity, this field describes the number of the workpackage in which this task is hosted. Not strictly necessary, but makes a number of tests simpler later on.

**Example:** 1

## 7.5.5 allDeliverables

**Contributor** Type: <type 'list'>

**Example:** ['UE', 'ABC', 'ISC']

**ContributorMain** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A main key for the acutal key Contributor

**Example:** ISC

**ContributorString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Since there is a main entry for key Contributor, we add here a key to the dictionary that contains a string concatenening the list of individual entries, marking the main entry in boldface.

**Example:** ABC, \textbf{ISC}, UE

**Description** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** A complete research plan to be followed for the remained of the project is described.

**Dissemination** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** PU

**Label** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** reserachplan

**Monthdue** Type: <type 'int'>

**Documentation:** Due dates are interpreted as being at the END of the given month. Relevant for correct placement of the markers in the Gantt charts.

**Example:** 12

**Nature** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** R

**Producingtask** Type: <type 'list'>

**Example:** ['plan', 'otherTask']

**ProducingtaskMain** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A main key for the acutal key Producingtask

**Example:** otherTask

**ProducingtaskString** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** A string that contains all the tasks producing this milestone or deliverable; with a possible main contributor set in boldface.

**Example:** T\,1.1, \textbf{T\,1.2}

**Title** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** A research plan description

**ganttLegend** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The string to be put into the legend of a Gantt chart for this milestone. Controlled by the deliverableLegendTemplate option in settings.cfg.

**Example:** \item \textbf{D\,1.1}: A research plan description

**id** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** Unique shortname for the milestone.

**Example:** D\,1.1

**wp** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** For simplicity, this field describes the number of the workpackage in which this task is hosted. Not strictly necessary, but makes a number of tests simpler later on.

**Example:** 1

## 7.5.6 allEfforts

**partner** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The partner shortname of the partner organization the effort of which is described here.

**Example:** ABC

**resources** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The resources which this partner has in this task.

**Example:** 5

**task** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** The task label which identifies this task.

**Example:** otherTask

**wp** Type: <type 'str'>

**Documentation:** For simplicity, this field describes the number of the workpackage in which this task is hosted. Not strictly necessary, but makes a number of tests simpler later on.

**Example:** 1

### 7.5.7 partnerList

**Name** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** A Broad Company

**Nation** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** FR

**Number** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** 1

**Shortname** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** ABC

**Type** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** IN

**Wiki** Type: <type 'str'>

**Example:** PartnerAbc

## 7.6 ensureSymbolicLinks

Make sure that the symbolic links from the manual to the generated subtree exist, unless there is already a real file there.

`ensureSymbolicLinks.createLinks (config)`

Look into config, in the Paths section, for any directory with generated as prefix, and has a corresponding manual directory as peer. Put symbolic links there if necessary to all files in generated.

## 7.7 utils

A module with assorted helper and utility functions and classes.

**class** `utils.documentedDict (*args, **kwargs)`

A slightly extended dict class. It has a property keydoc. Assigning a string to this property stores a keydoc for the most recently assigned key in a class dictionary. Reading this property returns a dictionary of these keydocs.

`utils.deepExpandInclude (prefix, infile)`

Recursively expanded #include commands in XML files. Make sure UTF-8 is used for writing.

`utils.dictAsRest (d, fp)`

Given a dictionary, print key/values as a description list in reStructuredText syntax. Checks if the dictionary is a documentedDict and then pulls the corresponding keydoc and prints it as documentation of the key/value example.

`utils.docuDict (s, d, fp)`

For documentation purposes: print a rest header using s, and then print the dictionary as a description list via dictAsRest().

`utils.expandInclude (prefix, infile, outfile)`

Expand an xML file, make sure UTF-8 is used for reading.

`utils.getSettings (filename)`

Try to find the settings file, turn it into a configparser object, and do some first preprocessing on it.

`utils.mapReduce (l, reducefct)`

Perform a map reduce operation on a list of (key, value) pairs. Apply the `reducefct` in the reduce step.

This is mostly used for building pie charts but might be generally useful.

`utils.myFormat (x)`

Take a number, either int or float, and return a string with the decimal point only present if necessary. E.g.,  
- `myFormat(23)` -> '23' - `myFormat(23.5)` -> '23.5' - `myFormat(23.78)` -> '23.8'

`utils.roundPie (l)`

round the values to 100%, input: list of (name, value) tuples

`utils.searchListOfDicts (l, key, value, returnkey)`

Search a list `l` which contains dictionaries for an entry where `key` has `value`, and return the value of `returnkey`.

`utils.treeReduce (l, reducefct)`

Recursively apply a reduce function to a nested list structure. Atomic elements must be boolean values.

`utils.warning (w)`

Append the warning text `w` to `warnings.tex`

`utils.writefile (t, f)`

Write text `t` into file `f`. Main point: use utf-8 encoding for output. Just a shorthand. And empty `t` parameter causes the file to be overwritten with an empty file!

## 7.8 settings.cfg

### 7.8.1 Wiki

See LICENCE file for licencing information! Set up the necessary information to access the wiki: which type, where can it be found, what is the start page, which account and password to use to log in.

#### **projectName**

This option specifies the root Wiki page where the main project information can be found. It also serves as the filename of the final pdf file.

Default: SDNIDE

#### **wikitype**

The `wikitype` setting selects which type of wiki access is to be used. Wikitypes currently supported are: `twiki`, `moinmoin` and `moinmoin-local`

Option 1: `moinmoin-local` This option specifies that the a `moinmoin` wiki can be accessed in the same file system where the generation system executes. This option requires to specify the `moinmoinpath` option as well. No user and password need to be given, but the files must be accessible for reading.

Option 2: `moinmoin`

A `moinmoin` wiki is used and accessed remotely, using the `mechanize` library. To this end, both the `wikiuser` and `wikipassword` option need to be specified; they are used for login. Also, the `baseURL` option needs to be specified: it provides a URL where the wiki can be accessed, without any concrete page name. Example:

`baseURL = http://hk-vm.cs.uni-paderborn.de:8080/`

Option 3: `twiki`

It needs the same options as `moinmoin` as well as the `loginURL` setting. The difference is that the obtained files are parsed assuming the `twiki` syntax and the login process to a `Twiki` is slightly different from a `moinmoin` wiki. The distribution's configuration file example assumes a `moinmoin-local`

Default: `moinmoin-local`

#### **moinmoinpath**

Specify the `moinmoin` path in the standard PropGen distribution. This option is only relevant if `wikitype = moinmoin-local` and can be left out for other wiki types.

Default: ../moin/

**baseURL**

For remote access to a wiki. It specifies the “root” URL where the wiki can be accessed, without any particular page name. It is ignored for the moinmoin-local wikitype and only used for other wikitypes.

Default: <http://hk-vm.cs.uni-paderborn.de:8080/>

**wikiuser**

The wikiuser account name to use to log in. Ignored in the moinmoin-local wikitype. The default corresponds to the account name preset in the distribution’s moinmoin wiki. Change this option to reflect your own user name.

Default: ProjectMaster

**wikipassword**

Password used to log in. The default is the one used in the distribution’s example moinmoin wiki. You definitely want to change the password on the wiki and then reflect this change here. It is ignored in the moinmoin-local wikitype and only needed for remote access.

Default: 123abc

**loginURL**

Some remote wikis usually need a special login URL, e.g., Twiki wikis. Specify here. This setting is ignored in both the moinmoin-local wikitype (where no login is needed at all) and in the moinmoin wikitype (where the login URL is constructed directly from the baseURL and no separate URL is needed).

Default: <https://twiki.sics.se/bin/login>

**httpProxyIP**

For remote Wiki access through a proxy: These variables are used by the mechanize module, for access via an HTTP or HTTPS proxy. You can specify the proxy’s IP, port number, and user and password, if needed. You can do that separately for HTTP and HTTPS access. But this does not always work out well. Also, this functionality is not well tested. Your mileage WILL vary! All the defaults are just empty.

Default:

**httpProxyport**

Default:

**httpProxyuser**

Default:

**httpProxypassword**

Default:

**httpsProxyIP**

Default:

**httpsProxyport**

Default:

**httpsProxyuser**

Default:

**httpsProxypassword**

Default:

## 7.8.2 PathNames

The section PathNames gives fine-grained control over the dictionaries where intermediate files are stored. Caution: best not to touch these paths!!! You should know what you are doing here! Note: these paths are relative to the main directory

**binpath**

Where are all the scripts for the actual generation?

Default: bin

**wikipath**

Where should downloaded wiki files be stored?

Default: generated/wiki

**wikiwppath**

Default: generated/wiki/wp

**wikipartnerpath**

Default: generated/wiki/partners

**xmlpath**

Where do generated xml files go?

Default: generated/xml

**xmlwppath**

Default: generated/xml/wp

**latexTemplates**

Where is the LaTeX templates file?

Default: template/latexTemplates.cfg

**genlatexpath**

Where do generated LaTeX files, wp paths, partner files go?

Default: generated/latex

**genlatexfigurespath**

Default: generated/latex/figures

**genlatexganttspath**

Default: generated/latex/gantts

**genlatextablespace**

Default: generated/latex/tables

**genlatexpiespath**

Default: generated/latex/pies

**genlatexwppath**

Default: generated/latex/wp

**genlatexpartnerspace**

Default: generated/latex/partners

**uploadedfigurespath**

where do figures uploaded from the wiki go?

Default: generated/uploaded

**manuallatexpath**

Where are the MANUAL latex files? Usage: in that directory, no files are EVER overwritten (as opposed to the genlatex directory tree, where all files are routinely overwritten). However, it is ensured that for all generated files, there is either a regular file of the same name in the manual directory (then nothing happens), or a symbolic link is created in the manual directory. NOTE: no good idea how to replicate that behavior in Windows

Default: latex

**manuallatexfigurespath**

Default: latex/figures

**manuallatexganttspace**

Default: latex/figures/gantts

**manuallatextablespace**

Default: latex/figures/tables

**manuallatexpiespace**

Default: latex/figures/pies

**manuallatexwppath**

Default: latex/wp

**manuallatexpartnerspace**

Default: latex/partners

## 7.8.3 Gantt

Control which and how Gantt charts are typeset. This section has a few True/False toggles to include/exclude some features in the charts. It also has a few parameters detailing layout options. For fine-grained control, see the latexTemplates.cfg file; in particular, the GanttPrefix section. Also, the true/false settings here can be easily used (via the LaTeX ifthenelse command) to control behavior in latexTemplates.cfg.

**WpMilestonesUncompressedShow**

Some simple examples - generate various WP-specific Gantt charts for milestones, deliverables.

Default: True

**WpMilestonesShow**

Default: True

**WpDeliverablesUncompressedShow**

Default: True

**ShowWPBar**

For the full-project milestones/deliverable gantt charts: build a WP bar to separate WPs ?

Default: True

**ganttPerWPShowsLegend**

should the WP-specific Gantt charts show a legend?

Default: True

**ganttLegendTwoColumn**

Should a Gantt legend be one or two columns? (A one-column legend will consume a lot of space)

Default: True

**ganttTaskbarsShowTaskname**

Task bars show task names in the gantt chart? If True, the Gantt chart is likely easier to read, but the task name will typically extend outside of the taskbar. If False, the taskname should probably appear in the legend of a Gantt chart, else hard to figure out just from the task ID (Gantt chart taskbar will show task ID like T 1.2, using the standard templates).

Default: True

**ganttDistanceBetweenMS**

A compact layout of a Gantt chart requires that deliverables and milestones are set on the same line (else, every milestone/deliverable marker on separate line will create very long Gantt charts). This setting controls how many month a marker “occupies”, how much space it needs before another marker can be set on the same line. Minimum value is 1, for the marker itself. Set it to a larger value to have each marker on its own line.

Default: 4

**milestoneDecoration = fill=orange, rounded corners**

How should a milestone look like? Put a “decoration string” according to the pdfgantt package here. (Use the GanttPrefix if you want to change the look of a deliverable marker).

Default: 5pt

**milestonesShowCrossWP**

Show cross-WP milestones? That means: Each milestone has a “home” workpackage where it is defined. But it can have contributing tasks from other WPs as well (called a “cross-WP” milestone). Should the milestone appear also in those “contributing WP”’s Gantt charts? (it will always appear in its home WP’s Gantt chart)

Default: True

**deliverablesShowCrossWP**

Same thing: show cross-WP deliverables?

Default: True

**milestoneLegendTemplate**

Template to format the milestone legends in the Gantt charts. The useful when the legends are typeset using a itemize-like list. This setting will generate the milestoneGanttLegend (or deliverableGanttLegend); it is more a convenience function and could also be done in latexTemplates, but would be a little cumbersome there).

A plausible alternative for the legend strings is to use a description environment instead. That requires then a corresponding change in latexTemplates.cfg. Not difficult to do, look for compactitem there.

Default: \item \textbf{\{\$id\}}: \{\$Title\}

**deliverableLegendTemplate**

See milestoneLegendTemplate for details.

Default: \item \textbf{\{\$id\}}: \{\$Title\}

## 7.8.4 Summaries

Which summary tables, figures should appear in the document? Mostly True/False switches.

**showEffortPartnerWPs**

One table showing efforts only per partner and workpackage, over all workpackages

Default: True

**showEffortPartnerTasks**

One table showing effort per partner and task, over all tasks

Default: True

**piePMsWPs**

A pie chart, showing person month summaries for WPs

Default: True

**pieBudgetPartners**

Same thing, but with budget numbers (either total cost or requested cost)

Default: False

**pieRequestedBudgetPartners**

Default: False

**piePMsPartners**

A pie chart, showing person month summaries for each partner

Default: False

**piePartnersCompact**

compact version for partners:

Default: True



**piePmsPartnerTypes**

A pie chart, showing person month summaries for each partner type (industry, SME, academic)

Default: False

**pieTotalCostPartnerType**

Default: False

**pieRequestedPartnerType**

Default: False

**piePartnerTypeCompact**

Default: True

**piePmsNations**

A pie chart, showing person month summaries for each nation

Default: False

**pieTotalCostNations**

Default: False

**pieRequestedNations**

Default: False

**pieNationsCompact**

Default: True

## 7.8.5 BudgetEquations

Budget information Option 1: extracting from an excel file Numbers give rows in the excel file [BudgetExcel] file = budget.xls sheet = Budget partnerRow = 3 partnerCol = 2 PMCost = 7 totalResearch = 16 requestedResearch = 19 totalManagement = 49 requestedManagement = 52 totalCost = 54 totalRequested = 55 Option 2: Give equations. Variables refer to field names from the main project page, in the Budget table. New variables here get added to each partner entry, and can later be used in the latexTemplates to produce graphs, tables, etc.

The following fields in a partner description are available, IN ADDITION to those defined in the Budget section on the project's main page: - personMonths\_WPTYPE for all WPTYPEs that were defined in any workpackage (e.g., if you have RTD and MGMT as WP types, then there is personMonths\_RTD and personMonths\_MGMT)

**showBudget**

Default: True

**RTDPersonnelCost**

Default: personMonths\_RTD \* PMCost

**RTDDirectCost**

Default: RTDPersonnelCost + Travel + DurableEquipment + Consumable + Other + Subcontracting

**RTDIndirectCost**

Default: (RTDDirectCost - Subcontracting) \* OverheadPercent/100

**totalResearch**

Default: RTDDirectCost + RTDIndirectCost

**requestedResearch = totalResearch \* (0.5 if Type =**

Default: 'IN' else 0.75)

**MgmtPersonnelCost**

Default: personMonths\_MGMT \* MgmtPMCost

**MgmtDirectCost**

Default: MgmtPersonnelCost + MgmtTravel + MgmtAuditCost

**MgmtIndirectCost**

Default: (MgmtDirectCost - MgmtAuditCost) \* OverheadPercent/100

**totalManagement**

Default:  $\text{MgmtDirectCost} + \text{MgmtIndirectCost}$

**requestedManagement**

Default: `totalManagement`

**totalCost**

Default:  $\text{totalResearch} + \text{totalManagement}$

**totalRequested**

Default:  $\text{requestedResearch} + \text{requestedManagement}$

## 7.8.6 WPTables

This section collects all information that is relevant for the actual workpackage tables.

**maxPartnersPerRow**

How many partners should be typeset in one row of the WP tables? The choice depends mostly on how long the partner shortnames are; 8 seems to be a good compromise between readability and space efficiency.

Default: 8

**firstColumnWidth**

How wide should the first column be? Give the value as percent of `textwidth`!

Default: 15

**wptablespaceing**

How to influence the spacing of the wp tables?

Default: `@{\hskip 0ex}`

**tabularCorrection**

Correction factor to eadjust total width of the WP tabular. This does require some fiddling if any of the above values is changed. (Note: I'd much appreciate help from a LaTeX wizard to ensure a tabular environment is EXACTLY `textwidth` wide)

Default: 0.95

**tasklistShowsDuration**

The WP forms has a section with a list of all the tasks. Should this list show the duration of a task? (Details can be fixed in `latexTemplates.cfg`, section `WpTasks`)

Default: True

**tasklistShowsPartners**

Should it show which partners contribute to the task?

Default: True

**tasklistShowsDeliverables**

Should it show the deliverables to which this task contributes?

Default: True

**tasklistShowsMilestones**

And the milestones?

Default: True

**wpdescriptionShowsLeader**

The box "Description of Workpackage" - should it show the WP Leader?

Default: True

**taskboxShowsLeader**

Apart from the WP description, each task has an individual box. How much details should they report? (this is

used in latexTemplates.cfg in the WpTasksDescriptions section) Should it show the Leader of the particular task?

Default: True

**taskboxShowsObjectives**

Should it show the objectives of the task? (If this is False, this information does not appear anywhere.)

Default: True

**taskboxShowsDescription**

Should it show the description of the task? (If this is False, this information does not appear anywhere.)

Default: True

**taskboxShowsDeliverables**

Should it list the Deliverables contributed by each task? The standard template typesets this as a table at the end of each taskbox; easy to change in the WpTasksDescriptions section of latexTemplates.cfg

Default: True

**taskboxShowsMilestones**

And correspondingly the milestones?

Default: True

**taskboxShowsPartners**

And that taskbox can show the partners active in this task.

Default: True

**deliverablesWPshowDue**

Each workpackage has a list of deliverables it produces (only the “own” deliverables are relevant here). This list can contain several information; here, the Due date can be turned on or off. These settings are used in WpDeliverables in latexTemplates.cfg.

Default: True

**deliverablesWPshowTasks**

Should the deliverable list show which tasks contribute to a particular deliverable.

Default: True

**deliverablesWPshowPartners**

Similarly, which partners contribute to the deliverable?

Default: True

**deliverablesWPshowDescription**

And finally, a deliverable can have a description. Should it be shown? (If this option is False, the deliverable description does not appear anywhere, when using the standard templates).

Default: True

**milestonesWPshowTasks**

Similar to the deliverables, a list of milestones per WP can be controlled. See the WpMilestones section in latexTemplates.cfg for details.

Default: True

**milestonesWPshowPartners**

Default: True

**milestonesWPshowDue**

Default: True

**milestonesWPshowDescription**

Default: True

**colorInactivePartner**

Should an inactive partner (zero effort in a given workpackage)= be shown in a separate color? (color names as defined by the LaTeX xcolor package) (No highlight: simply use black)

Default: gray

## 7.8.7 Participants

Options to control the individual participant descriptions in Section 2.2

**newpageAfterEachPartner**

Should there be a newpage inserted after each partner description? To ensure that each partner description starts on an empty page?

Default: True

## 7.8.8 LaTeX

The LaTeX section collects options controlling LaTeX processing. These are simple True/False flags to turn on/off various parts of the proposal. NOTE: these settings are only processed in the makefile; changing them and directly running pdflatx will have no effect.

**showCommissionHints**

Should the PDF file include the commission hints text? (as defined on the wiki by the commissionhint level 5 headings on the wiki pages). It is HIGHLY recommended to turn this off before producing the final version of the proposal.

Default: True

**useShowkeys**

Should the showkey package be used, highlighting the label, ref and cite commands? This can be useful to have an idea which labels exist for cross-referencing and looking for errors. Turn this off for the final version.

Default: True

**showWarnings**

Should warnings and fixmes be printed? This includes the list in warnings.tex. Turn this off for the final version.

Default: True

**showListOfTables**

Should the table of content show list of tables?

Default: True

**showListOfFigures**

Should the table of content show list of figures?

Default: True

**showAcronymList**

Should there be a list of acronyms? main.tex include a file AcronymsList.tex. Your choice how to fill this list. NOTE: AcronymsList.tex is not included in the default distribution. Just setting this flag to True will result in an error.

Default: True

**useMultipageDeliverableTable**

Should the deliverable and milestone collection table be typeset using a standard tabular environment or a multipage tabularx environment? Short lists will look better in singlepage mode, but obviously long

lists have to be split up over multiple pages. See `latexTemplates.cfg`, sections `DeliverableTable` and `MilestoneTable` for details. (the defaults `False / True` only for demonstration of the options, pick what you prefer...)

Default: `True`

#### **useMultipageMilestoneTable**

Default: `True`

#### **useMultipageEffortTable**

Should the effort table for the entire project be typesetting across multiple pages? (Similar to above, see `latextemplates.cfg`, Section `effortPerTaskTable`).

Default: `True`

#### **effortTableLandscape**

Turn the effort table sideways? Can be useful for large consortia. Details are in `effortPerTaskTableShort` and `effortPerTaskTableMultipage` sections of `latexTemplates.cfg`.

Default: `True`

## 7.8.9 CustomLaTeX

A section for custom LaTeX commands. Rationale: there might be some things you'd like to include in your proposal that are not fit for making them general, but can be computed based on the numbers contained in files pulled from the wiki. E.g., the total number of person months to this end, this section allows you to write python code that is executed once every thing else is done and assign the result to a LaTeX command. The defining command will end up in `settings.tex`; the option name will be used as the LaTeX command, to be replaced by the result of evaluating the python code here. In particular, you have access to the variables described in section [latexFromXML](#).

CAUTION: you can really screw up everything here. It can delete your disk, insult for boss, and kill your pet. You are WARNED! To make use of this feature, you have to understand the Python code!

#### **totalPM**

As an example: total person months should be defined like this. This command is actually used.

Default: `sum([float(e['resources']) for e in allEfforts])`

#### **tocLevel**

Set the toc level for LaTeX; easier than to manipulate the `main.tex` file.

Default: `3`

#### **secNumDepth**

How deeply should headings be numbered?

Default: `3`

## 7.8.10 Etherpad

Support for Etherpad lite directly from the moinmoin wiki This is somewhat experimental

#### **IP**

At which IP address can the Etherpad instance be found?

Default: `131.234.31.186`

#### **Port**

Port number of the Etherpad-lite server

Default: `9001`

**PathToKey**

At which path can the APIKEY file of the Etherpad server be found? Useful for a local installation where moinmoin and Etherpad run on a local machine. Alternatively, use the Key option to directly provide the actual key.

Default: ../APIKEY.txt

**Password**

Ideally, etherpad-lite should be able to ask for a password through its web interface. But that seems to be long in the making; unless you want to put etherpad behind an apache server, which seems like overkill for the likely number of people involved. Hence, the password option is currently not supported. this is a TODO once future versions of Etherpad make this easier.

Default: ThisIsNotImplementedYet

**ObfuscatePads**

Instead of password protection, we can obfuscate the URLs of the generated PADs. Set this to True of False

Default: True

## 7.9 latexTemplates.cfg

This file contains the input for a little templating engine.

### 7.9.1 titleheader

Put all the templates to be used for LaTeX configuration here. this file works in concert with the settings.cfg file; some changes there have to be reflected here (see comments). Note on syntax: LaTeX template strings will often be multi-line. To get this right: First line must be on the same line as the =; continuation lines must start with a whitespace character! See python library under ConfigParser or RFC 822, section 3.1.1 we build the titlepage in three steps: the header, the table rows for the partners, and then the titlepage complete out of these two parts. This third part is then written to file

**template**

Default: `\begin{center} {\LARGE ${instrument} } \\.2cm {\large ${call} } \\.4cm {\LARGE \textbf{ ${projectname} }} \\.3cm {\LARGE Acronym: \textbf{ ${projectshort} }} \\.3cm \end{center} {\large Date of Preparation: \today, \currenttime } \.1em \begin{large} \begin{description} \item[Work program topics addressed:] ${topics} \item[Coordinator:] ${coordinatorname} \item[e-mail:] {\url{${coordinatoremail}}} \item[tel/fax:] ${coordinatorphone} \end{description} \end{large} \noindent`

**dict**

Default: titlepageDict

### 7.9.2 partnerTableRow

Rows for partner table on titlepage:

**template**

Default: `${Number} & ${Name} & ${Shortname} & ${Nation}`

**list**

Default: partnerList

**joiner**

Default: `\ \n`

**sorter**

To demonstrate how to sort such a list, let's sort if by number Note: sorter is optional, but only available in conjunction with joiner attribute some alternative examples (which make no sense here, just to demonstrate):  
sorter = lambda x: x['Shortname'] sorter = lambda x: x['Nation']

Default: `lambda x: int(x['Number'])`

### 7.9.3 titlepage

And the actual titlepage:

**template**

Default: `Default:  $\begin{tabular}{cp{8cm}ll} \toprule$  Participant no. & Participant organisation & Short name & Country  $\midrule$   $\{partnerTableRow\}$   $\midrule$   $\end{tabular}$`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

### 7.9.4 wpSummaryRows

The wp summary table; first the individual rows, one per WP:

**template**

Default: `WP  $\{Number\}$  &  $\{Name\}$  &  $\{Type\}$  &  $\{Leadernumber\}$  &  $\{Leadership\}$  &  $\{wpeffort\}$  &  $\{Start\}$  &  $\{End\}$`

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**joiner**

Default: `\\n`

### 7.9.5 wpsummarytable

Then build the complete WP summary table.

**template**

Default:  `$\begin{table}[bhtp] \caption{Summary table of all work packages} \label{tab:wpsummary} \begin{tabular}{cp{0.25\textwidth}cccrcc} \toprule$  WP No. & WP name & Type of & Lead & Lead & Person- & Start & End  $\midrule$  & activity & part. no. & short name & months & month & month  $\midrule$   $\{wpSummaryRows\}$   $\midrule$   $\multicolumn{2}{l}{Total:}$  & & &  $\{totalPM\}$  & &  $\midrule$   $\end{tabular} \end{table}$`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: tables

### 7.9.6 ganttPrefix

Gantt charts start here! First, some building blocks for various Gantt charts

**template**

Default:  `$\begin{tikzpicture} \begin{ganttchart}[vgrid,hgrid, x unit=0.371cm, y unit chart = 0.75cm, title label font={\footnotesize}, bar height = 0.55, bar top shift = 0.225, inline, milestone label font=\color{black}\small, milestone label inline anchor={right=.1cm}, bar label inline anchor={anchor=west}, bar label font=\small, link={-latex, rounded corners=1ex, thick}]{\{duration\}} \gantttitlelist{1,...,\{duration\}}{1}$`

**dict**

Default: titlepageDict

## 7.9.7 ganttPostfix

**template**

Default: `\end{ganttchart} \end{tikzpicture}`

## 7.9.8 WpMilestonesUncompressedShow

and the actual gantts: first, the wp-specific gantts

**template**

Default: `\begin{figure}[htbp] ${ganttPrefix} \\\ ${milestoneUncompressedGanttString} ${ganttPostfix} \caption{Gantt chart of all milestones of Work package ${Number}} \end{figure}`

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**numerator**

Default: value['Shortname']

**dir**

Default: gantts

## 7.9.9 WpMilestonesShow

**template**

Default: `\begin{figure}[htbp] ${ganttPrefix} \\\ ${milestoneGanttString} ${ganttPostfix} \caption{Gantt chart of all milestones of Work package ${Number}} \end{figure}`

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**numerator**

Default: value['Shortname']

**dir**

Default: gantts

## 7.9.10 WpDeliverablesUncompressedShow

**template**

Default: `\begin{figure}[htbp] ${ganttPrefix} \\\ ${deliverableUncompressedGanttString} ${ganttPostfix} \caption{Gantt chart of all deliverables of Work package ${Number}} \end{figure}`

**list**

Default: allWPDicts



**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**numerator**

Default: value['Shortname']

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.11 WpDeliverablesShow

**template**Default: `\begin{figure}[htbp] ${ganttPrefix} \\\ ${deliverableGanttString} ${ganttPostfix} \caption{Gantt chart of all deliverables of Work package ${Number}} \end{figure}`**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**numerator**

Default: value['Shortname']

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.12 ganttWP

**template**Default: `\begin{figure}[htbp] \centering${ganttPrefix}\\ \ifthenelse{\boolean{Gantts-ShowWPBar}}{\${groupbar}}{\} \${taskGantt} \${deliverableGanttString} \\\ ${milestoneGanttString} \${ganttPostfix}} \ifthenelse{\boolean{Gantts-ganttPerWPSHOWSLegend}}{\} \ifthenelse{\boolean{Gantts-ganttLegendTwoColumn}}{\begin{multicols}{2} \begin{compactitem} \${deliverableGanttLegend} \${milestoneGanttLegend} \end{compactitem} \end{multicols}}{\% single-column legends: \begin{compactitem} \${deliverableGanttLegend} \${milestoneGanttLegend} \end{compactitem}} \} \} \caption{Gantt chart for Work package ${Number}: \${Shortname}} \label{fig:gantt-WP${Number}} \end{figure}`**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dict**

Default: expanded

**numerator**

do not change the numerator; else, wpInclude.tex will look for the wrong files

Default: value['Shortname']

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.13 ganttWPLegend

**template**

separate legends per WP gantts only make sense if they are not already included in the

```
Default: \begin{figure}[htbp] \ifthenelse{\boolean{Gantts-ganttLegendTwoColumn}} {\begin{multicols}{2} \begin{compactitem} ${deliverableGanttLegend} ${milestoneGanttLegend} \end{compactitem} \end{multicols} } {% single-column legends: \begin{compactitem} ${deliverableGanttLegend} ${milestoneGanttLegend} \end{compactitem} } \caption{Gantt chart of Work package ${Number}: ${Shortname}} \label{fig:gantt-Legend-WP${Number}} \end{figure}
```

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: False

**numerator**

do not change the numerator; else, wPInclude.tex will look for the wrong files

Default: value['Shortname']

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.14 allTaskDeIMSList

and prepare the complete Gantt chart for the entire project this happens in several steps

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Gantts-ShowWPBar}}{ ${groupbar} }{ } ${taskGantt} ${deliverableGanttString} \\\ ${milestoneGanttString}
```

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.15 allTaskList

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Gantts-ShowWPBar}}{ ${groupbar} }{ } ${taskGantt}
```

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.16 allTaskDeIMS

the next one is an example with an empty template: it is only used to turn a list into a string

**template**

Default:

**list**

Default: expanded['allTaskDeIMSList']

**joiner**

Default: \\ \n

### 7.9.17 allTask

**template**

Default:

**list**

Default: expanded['allTaskList']

**joiner**

Default: \\ \n

### 7.9.18 allDelLegend

**template**

Default: \${ganttLegend}

**list**

Default: allDeliverables

**joiner**

Default: \n

### 7.9.19 allMSLegend

**template**

Default: \${ganttLegend}

**list**

Default: allMilestones

**joiner**

Default: \n

### 7.9.20 CompleteGanttNoDelMS

**template**

Default: \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering\maxsizebox{0.95\textwidth}{0.95\textheight}{ \${ganttPrefix} \\ \${allTask} \${ganttPostfix} } % closes adjustbox \caption[Overall Gantt chart for the entire project, showing all tasks]{Overall Gantt chart for the entire project, showing all tasks} \label{fig:completeGanttNoDelMS} \end{figure}

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: gantts

### 7.9.21 CompleteGantt

**template**

Default: \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering\maxsizebox{0.95\textwidth}{0.95\textheight}{ \${ganttPrefix} \\ \${allTaskDelMS} \${ganttPostfix} } % closes adjustbox \caption[Overall Gantt chart for the entire project,

showing all tasks, deliverables, and milestones]{Overall Gantt chart for the entire project, showing all tasks, deliverables, and milestones (legend in Table~\ref{fig:allDelMSLegend})} \label{fig:completeGantt} \end{figure}

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: gantts

## 7.9.22 allLegend

**template**

Default: \begin{table} \caption[List of all deliverables and milestones]{List of all deliverables and milestones shown in Figure~\ref{fig:completeGantt}} \label{fig:allDelMSLegend} \begin{multicols}{2} \begin{compactitem} \${allDelLegend} \${allMSLegend} \end{compactitem} \end{multicols} \end{table}

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: gantts

## 7.9.23 CompleteGanttFacingLegend

**template**

this is particularly useful for a double-sided printing layout chart is on a left page, Legend on a right page

Default: \cleardoubleevenstandardpage \centering\maxsizebox{0.95\textwidth}{0.95\textheight}{\${ganttPrefix} \\\ \${allTaskDelMS} \${ganttPostfix} } % closes adjustbox \captionof{figure}[Overall Gantt chart for the entire project, showing all tasks, deliverables, and milestones]{Overall Gantt chart for the entire project, showing all tasks, deliverables, and milestones (legend in Table~\ref{fig:allDelMSLegend})} \label{fig:completeGantt} \clearpage \captionof{table}[List of all deliverables and milestones]{List of all deliverables and milestones shown in Figure~\ref{fig:completeGantt}} \label{fig:allDelMSLegend} \begin{multicols}{2} \begin{compactitem} \${allDelLegend} \${allMSLegend} \end{compactitem} \end{multicols}

**file**

Default: True

**dict**

Default: expanded

**dir**

Default: gantts

## 7.9.24 WpTasks

and finally: the actual WP files!

**template**

Default: \labitem[\${taskId}]{task:\${Label}} \${Name} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-tasklistShowsDuration}}{ \hfill ({ \${ ', 'join([ ('M\,' + str(t['Start']) + ' - M\,' + str(t['Start']) + t['Duration'] - 1)) for t in allTasks if t['Label'] == '\${Label}' ]) % }) }{ \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-tasklistShowsPartners}}{ \ Contributing partners: \${ ', 'join([ (r"\textbf{\%s}" % x) if (x ==

```
{\Leadpartner}') else x ) for x in sorted([ p['partner'] for p in allEfforts if p['task'] == '${Label}'],
key = lambda x: [int(pl['Number']) for pl in partnerList if pl['Shortname'] == x][0] )) %} {}
\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-tasklistShowsDeliverables}}{ % { (r'\ Contributing to Deliverables: '
+ ', ' .join([((r'\textbf{ %s }' % d['id']) if (d['ProducingtaskMain'] == '${Label}') else d['id']) for d in
allDeliverables if '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']) ) if [d['id'] for d in allDeliverables if '${Label}' in
d['Producingtask']] else '') %} {} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-tasklistShowsMilestones}}{ % { (r'\
Contributing to Milestones: ' + ', ' .join([((r'\textbf{ %s }' % d['id']) if (d['ProducingtaskMain'] ==
 '${Label}') else d['id']) for d in allMilestones if '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']) ) if [d['id'] for d in
allMilestones if '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']] else '') %} {} }
```

```
list = [t for t in allTasks if t['Main'] =
```

we only show this for the main task, not for all the individual tasks need to think about the duration, though!

Default: 'True']

**groupby**

Default: wp

**joiner**

Default: \n

## 7.9.25 WpTasksDescriptions

**template**

```
Default: \begin{framed} \noindent \textbf{Description of Task } ${taskId}: ${Name}}
\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-taskboxShowsLeader}}{(Task leader: ${Leadpart-
ner})}{\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-taskboxShowsObjectives}}{ ~\![0.2cm] \noin-
dent \textbf{Task objectives:} ${taskobjectives}}{\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-
taskboxShowsDescription}}{~ \![0.2cm] \noindent \textbf{Description of work:} ${taskdescription}}{}}
\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-taskboxShowsDeliverables}}{ % { (r'\ ~\![0.3cm] \noindent \centering
\begin{tabular}{lp{0.7\textwidth}l} \multicolumn{3}{l}{\textbf{Deliverables contributed to by Task
${taskId}:} } \\\toprule Del.\ no. & Deliverable name & Due \\\midrule %s \\\bottomrule \end{tabular}
}'''' % ( r'\ ' .join([ ( d['id'] + ' ' & ' ' + d['Title'] + ' ' & M\,' + str(d['Monthdue'])) for d in allDeliverables
if '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']))) if [d for d in allDeliverables if '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']] else
'''' ) %} {} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-taskboxShowsMilestones}}{ % { (r'\ ~\![0.3cm] \noindent
\centering \begin{tabular}{lp{0.7\textwidth}l} \multicolumn{3}{l}{\textbf{Milestones contributed to by
Task } ${taskId}:} } \\\toprule MS.\ no. & Milestone name & Due \\\midrule %s \\\bottomrule \end{tabular}
}'''' % ( r'\ ' .join([ ( d['id'] + ' ' & ' ' + d['Title'] + ' ' & M\,' + str(d['Monthdue'])) for d in allMilestones if
 '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']))) if [d for d in allMilestones if '${Label}' in d['Producingtask']] else ''''
) %} {} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-taskboxShowsPartners}}{ ~ \![0.2cm] \noindent \textbf{Partners
contributing to this task:} % { ', ' .join([ ( r'\textbf{ %s }' % x['partner'] if x['partner'] == '${Leadpartner}'
else x['partner']) for x in allEfforts if x['task'] == '${Label}' and float(x['resources']) > 0 ) %} {} }
\end{framed}
```

```
list = [t for t in allTasks if t['Main'] =
```

Default: 'True']

**groupby**

Default: wp

**joiner**

Default: \n

## 7.9.26 WpDeliverables

the deliverable and milestone list per WP, along with more detailed description

**template**

```
Default: \labitem{${id}}{del:${Label}} ${Title} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-
deliverablesWPshowDue}}{ \hfill (M\,$ {Monthdue})}{\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-
```

```
deliverablesWPshowTasks}}{ \ \ Contributing tasks: \ ${ProducingtaskString}}{}  
\ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-deliverablesWPshowPartners}}{ \ \ Contributing partners: \ ${ContributorString}}{} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-deliverablesWPshowDescription}}{ \ \ Brief description: \ ${Description}}{}}
```

**list**

Default: allDeliverables

**groupby**

Default: wp

**joiner**

Default: \n

## 7.9.27 WpMilestones

**template**

```
Default: \labitem{\ ${id}}{ms:\ ${Label}} \ ${Title} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-milestonesWPshowDue}}{ \hfill (M,\ ${Monthdue})}{} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-milestonesWPshowTasks}}{ \ \ Contributing tasks: \ ${ProducingtaskString}}{} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-milestonesWPshowPartners}}{ \ \ Contributing partners: \ ${ContributorString}}{} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-milestonesWPshowDescription}}{ \ \ Brief description: \ ${Description}}{}}
```

**list**

Default: allMilestones

**groupby**

Default: wp

**joiner**

Default: \n

## 7.9.28 Wp

**template**

```
Default: \newpage \noindent \addcontentsline{toc}{subsubsection}{WP \ ${Number}: \ ${Shortname}}  
 \ WPCounter{\ ${Shortname}} \ ${tableheader} \begin{framed} \noindent \textbf{Objectives of Work-  
package \ ${Number}:} \ ${objectives} \end{framed} \begin{framed} \noindent \textbf{Tasks of Work-  
package \ ${Number}:} \begin{compactdesc} \ ${WpTasks_\ ${Number}} \end{compactdesc} \footnotesize  
\emph{Lead partners are shown in bold.} \end{framed} \begin{framed} \noindent \textbf{Description of  
Workpackage \ ${Number}:} \ifthenelse{\boolean{WPTables-wpdescriptionShowsLeader}}{(workpackage  
leader: \ ${Leadership})}{} \ ${wpdescription} \end{framed} \ ${WpTasksDescriptions_\ ${Number}} \be-  
gin{framed} \noindent \textbf{Deliverables for Workpackage \ ${Number}:} \begin{compactdesc}  
 \ ${WpDeliverables_\ ${Number}} \end{compactdesc} \noindent \textbf{Milestones for Workpackage  
 \ ${Number}:} \begin{compactdesc} \ ${WpMilestones_\ ${Number}} \end{compactdesc} \end{framed} %  
let us pull in the gantt chart for this WP directly here, % no need to use a separate file: \ ${gant-  
tWP_\ ${Shortname}}
```

**list**

Default: allWPDicts

**dict**

Default: expanded

**numerator**

Default: value['Shortname']

**file**

Default: True

**dir** Default: wp

### 7.9.29 DeliverableTableRows

a table to summarize all the deliverables again: two steps: build the rows, and then the table

```
template
    Default: ${id} & ${Title} & ${Monthdue} & ${Nature} & ${Dissemination} & ${ProducingtaskString}
```

**list**  
Default: allDeliverables

**joiner**  
Default: \\ \n

**sorter**  
 this sorts according to due date, and where the due date is the same, use deliverable id:  
 Default: lambda x: '%03d' % x['Monthdue'] + x['id']

### 7.9.30 DeliverableTableShort

if you just want to sort by id, then simply use: `sorter = lambda x: x['id']`

```
\template
Default: \begin{table}[htbp] \caption{Summary of all deliverables (Nature: O=Other, P=Prototype,  
R=Report; Dissemination: PU=Public, RE=Restricted, CO=Confidential)} \label{tab:deliverablesummary}  
\begin{center} \begin{tabular}{|l|c|cl|p{|0.1\textwidth}} \toprule Number & Title & Due  
date & Nature & Diss.    & Contributing task(s)\midrule ${DeliverableTableRows}$ \\ \bottomrule  
\end{tabular} \end{center} \end{table}
```

**dict**  
Default: expanded

### 7.9.31 DeliverableTableLong

```

\template
Default: \topcaption{Summary of all deliverables} \label{tab:deliverablessummary} \tablefirsthead{ \toprule
Number & Title & Due date & Nature & Diss. & Contributing task(s)\ \midrule } \table-
head{\toprule \multicolumn{6}{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:deliverablessummary} continues from previous
page}} \ \toprule Number & Title & Due date & Nature & Diss. & Contributing task(s)\ \midrule
} \tabletail{\bottomrule \multicolumn{6}{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:deliverablessummary} continues on
next page}} \ \bottomrule} \tablelasttail{\multicolumn{6}{r}{Table~\ref{tab:deliverablessummary} ends}
\ \bottomrule} \begin{center} \begin{mpxtabular}{llp{0.4\textwidth}lclclp{0.1\textwidth}} ${\text{Deliver-
ableTableRows}}\ \ \bottomrule \end{mpxtabular} \end{center}

```

**dict**  
Default: expanded

### 7.9.32 DeliverableTable

```

\template
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-useMultipageDeliverableTable}}{\DeliverableTableLong}{\DeliverableTableShort}

```

**dict**  
Default: expanded

**file**  
Default: True

**dir**

Default: tables

### 7.9.33 MilestoneTableRows

and a table for the milestones - same structure as for the deliverable table

**template**

Default: `#{id} & #{Title} & #{Monthdue} & #{Verificationmeans} & #{ProducingtaskString}`

**list**

Default: allMilestones

**joiner**

Default: `\\ \n`

**sorter**

Default: `lambda x: '%03d' % x['Monthdue'] + x['id']`

### 7.9.34 MilestoneTableShort

**template**

Default: `\begin{table}[hbt] \caption{Summary of all milestones} \label{tab:milestonessummary} \begin{center} \begin{tabular}{llp{0.3\textwidth}lclp{0.3\textwidth}lp{0.1\textwidth}} \toprule Number & Title & Due date & Means of verification & Contributing task(s) \\ \midrule #{MilestoneTableRows} \\ \bottomrule \end{tabular} \end{center} \end{table}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.35 MilestoneTableLong

**template**

Default: `\topcaption{Summary of all milestones} \label{tab:milestonessummary} \tablefirsthead{ \toprule Number & Title & Due date & Means of verification & Contributing task(s) \\ \midrule } \tablehead{ \toprule \multicolumn{5}{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:milestonessummary} continues from previous page}} \\ \toprule Number & Title & Due date & Means of verification & Contributing task(s) \\ \midrule } \tabletail{ \bottomrule \multicolumn{5}{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:milestonessummary} continues on next page}} \\ \bottomrule } \tablelasttail{ \multicolumn{5}{r}{Table~\ref{tab:milestonessummary} ends} \\ \bottomrule } \begin{center} \begin{mpxtabular}{llp{0.3\textwidth}lclp{0.3\textwidth}lp{0.1\textwidth}} #{MilestoneTableRows} \\ \bottomrule \end{mpxtabular} \end{center}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.36 MilestoneTable

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-useMultipageMilestoneTable}}{#{MilestoneTableLong}}{#{MilestoneTableShort}}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: tables



### 7.9.37 summaryEffortRows

#### template

Default:  `${Shortname} & % { ' & '.join([utils.myFormat(x['partnereffort'] ['${Shortname}']) for x in allWPDicts]) % } & % { utils.myFormat(sum([x['partnereffort'] ['${Shortname}']) for x in allWPDicts])) % }`

#### list

Default: partnerList

#### joiner

Default:  `\\ \n`

### 7.9.38 summaryEffort

#### template

Default:  `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-showEffortPartnerWPs}}{\begin{table} \caption{Summary of all effort over all partners and workpackages} \label{tab:summaryEffortperWP} \begin{center} \begin{tabular}{l%{ 'c'*len(allWPDicts)%}r} \toprule Partner & % { ' & '.join([ 'WP\,%s' % x['Number'] for x in allWPDicts]) % } & Total \\ \midrule ${summaryEffortRows} \\ \midrule Total & % { ' & '.join([x['wpeffort'] for x in allWPDicts]) % } & % { utils.myFormat(sum([float(x['wpeffort']) for x in allWPDicts ])) % } \\ \bottomrule \end{tabular} \end{center} \end{table} }{ }`

#### dict

Default: expanded

#### file

Default: True

#### dir

Default: tables

### 7.9.39 effortPerTaskRows

#### template

Default:  `${taskId} & ${Name} & {\cellcolor[gray]{0.9} % { utils.myFormat(sum([float(e['resources']) for e in allEfforts if e['task'] == '${Label}']) % } } & % { ' & '.join([ ((r'\textbf{%s}' % e['resources']) if '${Leadpartner}' == p['Shortname'] else (e['resources'] if float(e['resources']) > 0 else (r'\textcolor{%s}0)' % config.get('WPTables','colorInactivePartner')))) for p in partnerList for e in [ee for ee in allEfforts if ee['task'] == '${Label}' and ee['partner'] == p['Shortname']] ) % }`

`list = [t for t in allTasks if t['Main'] =`

Default: 'True']

#### groupby

Default: wp

#### joiner

Default:  `\\ \hline \n`

### 7.9.40 effortPerTaskRowsWP

#### template

Default:  `${effortPerTaskRows_ ${Number}} \\ \hline \rowcolor[gray]{0.9} \multicolumn{2}{l%{ {\cellcolor[gray]{0.9} \textbf{WP} ${Number}: } } & % { utils.myFormat(sum(${partnereffort}.values())) % } & % { ' & '.join([ r'\textbf{%s}' % utils.myFormat(${partnereffort}[p['Shortname']]) if p['Shortname'] == '${Leadership}' else utils.myFormat(${partnereffort}[p['Shortname']]) for p in partnerList]) % }`

#### list

Default: allWPDicts

**joiner**Default: `\ \hline \hline \n`**dict**

Default: expanded

## 7.9.41 effortHeader

**template**Default: `\hline Task & Task name & Total PM & {% ' & '.join([p['Shortname'] for p in partnerList]) %} \\\hline`**dict**

Default: expanded

## 7.9.42 effortSum

**template**Default: `\rowcolor[gray]{0.8} \multicolumn{2}{l}{\cellcolor[gray]{0.8} \textbf{Project total: }} & \textbf{\totalPM} & {% ' & '.join([ r'\textbf{%s}' % utils.myFormat(sum([ float(e['resources']) for e in allEfforts if e['partner'] == p['Shortname'] ])) for p in partnerList]) %}`**dict**

Default: expanded

## 7.9.43 effortPerTaskTableShort

**template**Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-effortTableLandscape}}{\begin{landscape}}{\begin{table} \caption{Effort per tasks and partners for entire project (in personmonths)} \label{tab:effortPerTasks} \begin{center} \small \begin{tabular}{clp{0.15\textwidth}lc{% ' lc' * len(partnerList)%}} ${effortHeader} ${effortPerTaskRowsWP} \\\hline \hline ${effortSum} \\\hline \hline \end{tabular} \end{center} \end{table} \ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-effortTableLandscape}}{\end{landscape}}{\}}`**dict**

Default: expanded

## 7.9.44 effortPerTaskTableMultipage

**template**Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-effortTableLandscape}}{\begin{landscape}}{\begin{table} \caption{Effort per tasks and partners for entire project (in personmonths)} \label{tab:effortPerTasks} \tablefirsthead{ ${effortHeader} } \tablehead{ \toprule \multicolumn{% {str(3+len(partnerList))}% }{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:effortPerTasks}} continues from previous page}} \\\ ${effortHeader} \tabletail{\bottomrule \multicolumn{% {str(3+len(partnerList))}% }{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:effortPerTasks}} continues on next page}} \\\ \bottomrule \tablelasttail{ \multicolumn{% {str(3+len(partnerList))}% }{r}{\emph{Table~\ref{tab:effortPerTasks}} ends}} \\\ \bottomrule \begin{center} \begin{mpxtabular}{clp{0.15\textwidth}lc{% ' lc' * len(partnerList)%}} ${effortPerTaskRowsWP} \\\hline \hline ${effortSum} \\\hline \hline \end{mpxtabular} \end{center} \ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-effortTableLandscape}}{\end{landscape}}{\}}`**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.45 effortPerTaskTable

#### template

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-showEffortPartnerTasks}}{\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-useMultipageEffortTable}}{\${effortPerTaskTableMultipage}}{\${effortPerTaskTableShort}}{}}`

#### dict

Default: expanded

#### file

Default: True

#### dir

Default: tables

### 7.9.46 piePMsWPs

pie charts Pie over WPs, here on Person month (budget rather complicated. TODO)

#### template

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-piePMsWPs}}{\begin{figure}[htbp] \centering \begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ \foreach \WP in \allWPDicts { \WP\, \sum(x['partnereffort'].values()) for x in \WP } } \end{tikzpicture} \caption{Distribution of person months over work packages (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:pm:wp} \end{figure} }`

#### dict

Default: expanded

#### file

Default: True

#### dir

Default: pies

### 7.9.47 piePMsPartners\_tikz

Pies, Grouped by Partners a pie chart showing person months distributed over partners first, the actual tikz figures

#### template

Default: `\begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ \foreach \x in \partnerList { \x\, \sum(float(e['resources']) for e in \allEfforts if e['partner']==\x) } } \end{tikzpicture}`

#### dict

Default: expanded

### 7.9.48 pieBudgetPartners\_tikz

#### template

Default: `\begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ \foreach \x in \partnerList { \x\, float(x['totalCost']) } } \end{tikzpicture}`

#### dict

Default: expanded

### 7.9.49 pieRequestedBudgetPartners\_tikz

#### template

Default: `\begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ \foreach \x in \partnerList { \x\, float(x['totalRequested']) } } \end{tikzpicture}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.50 piePMsPartners

and then, combining the tikz figures to actual figures: first, individual figures, then a compact representation

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-piePMsPartners}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering
\piePMsPartners_tikz} \caption{Distribution of person months over partners (in percent)} \la-
bel{fig:pie:pm:partner} \end{figure} }{ }
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.51 pieBudgetPartners

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieBudgetPartners}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering
\pieBudgetPartners_tikz} \caption{Distribution of total budget over partners (in percent)} \la-
bel{fig:pie:budget:partner} \end{figure} }{ }
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.52 pieRequestedBudgetPartners

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieRequestedBudgetPartners}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering
\pieRequestedBudgetPartners_tikz} \caption{Distribution of requested budget over partners (in percent)}
\label{fig:pie:requested:partner} \end{figure} }{ }
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.53 piePartnersCompact

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-piePartnersCompact}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering
\subfigure[Person months]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{\piePMsPartners_tikz}} \goodgap
\subfigure[Total cost]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{\pieBudgetPartners_tikz}} \goodgap \subfig-
ure[Requested Contribution]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{\pieRequestedBudgetPartners_tikz}} }
```

```
\caption{Distribution of resources over partners (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:partner:compact} \end{figure}
\}}
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.54 piePMsNations\_tikz

table for budget pie charts, grouped by nations pie chart over person months assigned to different nations a little bit more complicated: we need to pull out the (Nation/Effort) pairs. those we get from allEfforts, where we look up the nation in the partnerList that leaves us with many entries in the list with the same nation we add up those efforts by a mapReduce operation to which we pass a suitable reduce function: adding up two values

**template**

```
Default: \begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ % { utils.roundPie(utils.mapReduce ([
(utils.searchListOfDicts(partnerList, 'Shortname', e['partner'], 'Nation'), float(e['resources']))) for e
in allEfforts], lambda a,b: a+b)) % } \end{tikzpicture}
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.55 pieTotalCostNations\_tikz

**template**

```
Default: \begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ % { utils.roundPie(utils.mapReduce ([ (x['Nation'],
x['totalCost']) for x in partnerList], lambda a,b: a+b)) % } \end{tikzpicture}
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.56 pieRequestedNations\_tikz

**template**

```
Default: \begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ % { utils.roundPie(utils.mapReduce ([ (x['Nation'],
x['totalRequested']) for x in partnerList], lambda a,b: a+b)) % } \end{tikzpicture}
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.57 piePMsNations

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-piePMsNations}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering ${piePM-
sNations_tikz} \caption{Distribution of person months over nations (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:pm:nations}
\end{figure} }{ }
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.58 pieTotalCostNations

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieTotalCostNations}}{\begin{figure}[htbp] \centering  $\{\text{pieTotalCostNations\_tikz}\}$  \caption{Distribution of total cost over nations (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:total:nations} \end{figure} }`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.59 pieRequestedNations

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieRequestedNations}}{\begin{figure}[htbp] \centering  $\{\text{pieRequestedNations\_tikz}\}$  \caption{Distribution of requested contribution over nations (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:requested:nations} \end{figure} }`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.60 pieNationsCompact

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieNationsCompact}}{\begin{figure}[htbp] \centering \subfigure[Person months]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{ $\{\text{piePMsNations\_tikz}\}$ }} \goodgap \subfigure[Total cost]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{ $\{\text{pieTotalCostNations\_tikz}\}$ }} \goodgap \subfigure[Requested Contribution]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{ $\{\text{pieRequestedNations\_tikz}\}$ }} \caption{Distribution of resources over nations (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:nations:compact} \end{figure} }`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.61 piePMsPartnerTypes\_tikz

and finally, pie charts for partner types; very similat to the nations grouping

**template**

Default: `\begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ % { \utils.roundPie(\utils.mapReduce ([ \utils.searchListOfDicts(partnerList, 'Shortname', e['partner'], 'Type'), float(e['resources'])]) for e in allEfforts], lambda a,b: a+b)) % } \end{tikzpicture}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.62 pieTotalCostPartnerTypes\_tikz

**template**

Default: `\begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ % { utils.roundPie(utils.mapReduce ((x['Type'], x['totalCost'])) for x in partnerList], lambda a,b: a+b)) % } \end{tikzpicture}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.63 pieRequestedPartnerTypes\_tikz

**template**

Default: `\begin{tikzpicture} \pie[scale font]{ % { utils.roundPie(utils.mapReduce ((x['Type'], x['totalRequested'])) for x in partnerList], lambda a,b: a+b)) % } \end{tikzpicture}`

**dict**

Default: expanded

### 7.9.64 piePMsPartnerTypes

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-piePMsPartnerTypes}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering ${piePMsPartnerTypes_tikz} \caption{Distribution of person months over partner types (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:pm:partnertype} \end{figure} }{ }`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.65 pieTotalCostPartnerType

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieTotalCostPartnerType}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering ${pieTotalCostPartnerTypes_tikz} \caption{Distribution of total cost over partner type (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:total:nations} \end{figure} }{ }`

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.66 pieRequestedPartnerType

**template**

Default: `\ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-pieRequestedNations}}{ \begin{figure}[htbp] \centering`

```
    ${pieRequestedPartnerTypes_tikz} \caption{Distribution of requested contribution over partner type (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:requested:nations} \end{figure} }}
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.67 piePartnerTypeCompact

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{Summaries-piePartnerTypeCompact}}{\begin{figure}[htbp] \centering \subfigure[Person months]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{${piePMsPartnerTypes_tikz}$}} \goodgap \subfigure[Total cost]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{${pieTotalCostPartnerTypes_tikz}$}} \goodgap \subfigure[Requested Contribution]{\adjustbox{width=0.3\textwidth}{${pieRequestedPartnerTypes_tikz}$}} \caption{Distribution of resources over partner types (in percent)} \label{fig:pie:partnertype:compact} \end{figure} }}
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: pies

### 7.9.68 BudgetTablePerPartners

A budget overview table

**template**

```
Default: \ifthenelse{\boolean{BudgetEquations-showBudget}}{\begin{table} \caption{Budget information (rounded to Euros, unless otherwise noted)} \label{tab:budget} \centering \adjustbox{angle=90,max width=\textwidth,max height=0.95\textheight}{ \begin{tabular}{l%{r}*len(partnerList)%r} \toprule & \%{ '&'.join([p['Shortname'] for p in partnerList]) \%} & Sum \\ Overhead (percent) & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['OverheadPercent'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \\ \midrule \% \rowcolor{gray}{.9} \textbf{Research} \\ \midrule Person months (research) & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['personMonths_RTD'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['personMonths_RTD'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Personnel cost & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['RTDPersonnelCost'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['RTDPersonnelCost'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Travel cost & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['Travel'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['Travel'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Durable Equipment & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['DurableEquipment'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['DurableEquipment'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Consumables & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['Consumable'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['Consumable'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Other & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['Other'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['Other'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Subcontracting & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['Subcontracting'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['Subcontracting'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Research direct cost & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['RTDDirectCost'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['RTDDirectCost'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Research indirect cost & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['RTDIndirectCost'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['RTDIndirectCost'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Research total cost & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['totalResearch'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['totalResearch'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule Research requested grant & \%{ '&'.join([str(int(p['requestedResearch'])) for p in partnerList]) \%} & \%{ str(int(sum([p['requestedResearch'] for p in partnerList])) \%} \\ \midrule \% \rowcolor{gray}{.9} \textbf{Management} \\ \midrule Person months
```



```
(mgmt.)      & %{\&.join([str(int(p['personMonths_MGMT'])) for p in partnerList]) %}
& %{\str(int(sum([p['personMonths_MGMT'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Personnel
cost (mgmt.)  & %{\&.join([str(int(p['MgmtPersonnelCost']) for p in partnerList]) %}
& %{\str(int(sum([p['MgmtPersonnelCost'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Travel & %{\&.join([str(int(p['MgmtTravel']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['MgmtTravel'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Audit cost & %{\&.join([str(int(p['MgmtAuditCost']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['MgmtAuditCost'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\midrule Management direct cost & %{\&.join([str(int(p['MgmtDirectCost']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['MgmtDirectCost'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Management indirect cost & %{\&.join([str(int(p['MgmtIndirectCost']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['MgmtIndirectCost'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Management total cost & %{\&.join([str(int(p['totalManagement']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['totalManagement'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Management requested grant & %{\&.join([str(int(p['requestedManagement']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['requestedManagement'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\midrule Total cost & %{\&.join([str(int(p['totalCost']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['totalCost'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\ Requested grant & %{\&.join([str(int(p['totalRequested']) for p in partnerList]) %} & %{\str(int(sum([p['totalRequested'] for p in partnerList])) %} \\\bottomrule \end{tabular} }} % closes adjustbox and centering \end{table} }} }
```

**dict**

Default: expanded

**file**

Default: True

**dir**

Default: tables

## 7.10 Makefile

# .. code-block:: make

*# See LICENCE file for licencing information**# Where is the settings file? PPath is relative to the main directory (same as this Makefile)*

SETTINGS = settings.cfg

*# Which flags to use? -v is verbose for all scripts;**# in production use, -v is usually not necessary**# FLAGS = -v*

FLAGS =

LATEXBIN = pdflatex -interaction=nonstopmode

*# Relevant path names. They are extracted from settings.cfg*

PROJECTNAME = \$(strip \$(shell grep "projectName " \${SETTINGS} | cut -f 2 -d = ))

BINPATH = \$(shell grep "binpath " \${SETTINGS} | cut -f 2 -d = )

WIKIPATH = \$(shell grep "wikipath " \${SETTINGS} | cut -f 2 -d = )

XMLPATH = \$(shell grep "xmlpath " \${SETTINGS} | cut -f 2 -d = )

LATEXPATH = \$(strip \$(shell grep "manuallatexpath " \${SETTINGS} | cut -f 2 -d = ))

GENERATEDLATEXPATH = \$(shell grep "genlatexpath " \${SETTINGS} | cut -f 2 -d = )

LATEXLINKS = \$(shell find \${LATEXPATH} -type l)

#####

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#####

```
proposal:
    # make pullproject
    make xml
    make latexFromWiki
    make latexFromXML
    make ensureSymbolicLinks

pullproject:
    cd ${BINPATH} ; python pullProject.py -s ../$(SETTINGS) $(FLAGS)

xml:
    cd ${BINPATH} ; python generateXML.py -s ../$(SETTINGS) $(FLAGS)

latexFromWiki:
    cd ${BINPATH} ; python latexFromWiki.py -s ../$(SETTINGS) $(FLAGS)

latexFromXML:
    cd ${BINPATH} ; python latexFromXML.py -s ../$(SETTINGS) $(FLAGS)

ensureSymbolicLinks:
    cd ${BINPATH} ; python ensureSymbolicLinks.py -s ../$(SETTINGS) $(FLAGS)

pdf:
    cd ${LATEXPATH}; ${LATEXBIN} main; bibtex main; ${LATEXBIN} main; ${LATEXBIN} main
    cp ${LATEXPATH}/main.pdf ${PROJECTNAME}.pdf

clean:
    -find ${WIKIPATH} -type f -print | grep -v README | xargs rm
    -find ${XMLPATH} -type f -print | grep -v README | xargs rm
    -find ${GENERATEDLATEXPATH} -type f -print | grep -v README | xargs rm
    # remove empty symbolic links from latex path - this is debatable!
    -cd ${LATEXPATH} ; rm -f main.aux main.lof main.log main.lot main.lox main.out main.toc main.tps
    -for d in ${LATEXLINKS}; do test ! -e $$d && rm $$d ; done

moinpdf:
    -rm logfile
    make clean
    make proposal > logfile
    make pdf >> logfile
    cp ${PROJECTNAME}.pdf "moin/wiki/data/pages/${PROJECTNAME}/attachments/"
    cp logfile "moin/wiki/data/pages/${PROJECTNAME}/attachments/logfile.txt"
    tar cfhz ${PROJECTNAME}.tgz latex
    mv ${PROJECTNAME}.tgz "moin/wiki/data/pages/${PROJECTNAME}/attachments/"

doc:
    cd docsource ; make install

docclean:
    find doc -type f -print | grep -v README | xargs rm

fullcommit:
    make clean
    make proposal
    make pdf
    cd docsource ; make install
    make clean
    git commit -a -m "a full commit triggered by the makefile"
```

## 7.11 main.tex

TODO

```
\documentclass[a4paper,11pt,twoside]{scrreprt}

%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
% packages were the user might want to configure a few things:

% should there be space for page headings in the page layout?
\usepackage{fullpage}
% \usepackage[headings]{fullpage}

%% KOMA Options (for details and further options, look into the KOMA
%% documentation)
% should there be horizontal lines in header and footer?
% \KOMAOPTIONS{headsepline=true,footsepline=true}

% should there be standard headings?
% \KOMAOPTIONS{headings=normal}

% how should fixme's be displayed?
\usepackage[inline,nomargin,draft]{fixme}

% to display the commission hints:
\newcommand{\commissionhints}[1]{\small \textit{\textit{#1}}}

%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
% packages that are needed or highly advisable,
% but which should not needed any configuration

\usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}

\usepackage{checkend}
\usepackage{varioref}
\usepackage{subfigure}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{booktabs}
\usepackage{xtab}
\usepackage{tabularx}
\usepackage{adjustbox}
\usepackage{capt-of}
\usepackage{acronym}

\usepackage{pdfscape}
\newlength\landscapewidth
\newlength\landscapeheight

\usepackage{multicol}

\usepackage[table]{xcolor}
\usepackage[alwaysadjust]{paralist}
\usepackage{url}
\usepackage{calc}
\usepackage{ifthen}
\usepackage{tikz}
\usepackage{styles/pgf-pie}
```

```
\usepackage{framed}
\usepackage{comment}

\usepackage{mathptmx}
\usepackage[scaled=.90]{helvet}
\usepackage{courier}

\usepackage{textcomp}           %for euro symbol

\usepackage{graphicx}
\graphicspath{{Figures/}{figures/}{../generated/uploaded/}}

%%% make sure to use the pgfgantt file from the SVN!
\usepackage{styles/pgfgantt}

%%% Needed to redefine bibliography environment to get rid of the
%%% chapter heading
\usepackage{styles/bibhack}

%%% to get references to WPs and tasks
\newcounter{wpcounter}
\newcounter{taskcounter}[wpcounter]

%%% to get references to the deliverables
\makeatletter
\newcommand{\labitem}[2]{%
\def\@itemlabel{\textbf{#1}:}
\item
\def\@currentlabel{#1}\label{#2}}
\makeatother

% compact bibliography:
\let\oldbibliography\thebibliography
\renewcommand{\thebibliography}[1]{%
\oldbibliography{#1}%
\setlength{\itemsep}{0pt}%
}

%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%%
%%% import all the settings that result from switches in settings.cfg
\input{settings}

% how deeply should headings be numbered?
\setcounter{secnumdepth}{\secNumDepth}

% to what level should the table of content display sections?
\setcounter{tocdepth}{\tocLevel}

%%%%%
% compact lists options
% TODO: check whether this works before loading the package?
\setlength{\pltopsep}{0.5ex}
\setlength{\plitemsep}{0.25ex}

\usepackage{datetime}
```

```

#####
% a counter to reference to WP tables
\newcounter{WpCounter}
\newcommand{\WpCounter}[1] {%
  \refstepcounter{WpCounter}
  \label{wp:#1}
}

\begin{document}

\setlength\landscapewidth{\textheight}
\setlength\landscapeheight{\textwidth+2\headsep}

\pagenumbering{roman}
\thispagestyle{empty}
\input{titlepage}

\newpage
\noindent \textbf{Proposal Abstract}
\addcontentsline{toc}{chapter}{\numberline{}Abstract}
\par\medskip\noindent
\input{../generated/latex/ProposalAbstract}

{\small\tableofcontents
\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-showListOfTables}}{
  \listoftables
  \addcontentsline{toc}{chapter}{\numberline{}List of Tables}
}{}
\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-showListOfFigures}}{
  \listoffigures
  \addcontentsline{toc}{chapter}{\numberline{}List of Figures}
}{}
\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-showAcronymList}}{
  \chapter*{List of Acronyms}
  \addcontentsline{toc}{chapter}{\numberline{}List of Acronyms}
  \input{AcronymsList}
}{}
}

\ifthenelse{\boolean{LaTeX-showWarnings}}{
\newpage
\listoffixmes
\IfFileExists{warnings.tex}{
  \begin{compactitem}
    \input{warnings}
  \end{compactitem}}{No warnings found!}
}{\renewcommand{\fxnote}[1]{}
\renewcommand{\fxwarning}[1]{}
\renewcommand{\fxerror}[1]{}
\renewcommand{\fxfatal}[1]{}
}

\cleardoublepage
\setcounter{part}{2}% part B

```

```

\chapter{Scientific and Technical Quality}
\label{chap:quality}
\pagenumbering{arabic}
\commissionhints{Maximum length for the whole of Section 1
-- twenty pages, not including the tables in Section 1.3}

\input{ConceptAndObjectives}

\input{ProgressBeyondStateoftheArt}

\input{MethodologyWorkplan}

\input{WorkPlanning}

\input{figures/tables/wpsummarytable}

\clearpage

%% a little demo to include all gantt charts, likely not useful!
% \input{figures/gantts/demoGantts}

% long Gantt charts might be best put on two pages, left the chart,
% right the legend:
%\input{figures/gantts/CompleteGanttFacingLegend}

% smaller Gantt chart and legend might be nicely put in
% standard floating environments
\input{figures/gantts/CompleteGantt}
\input{figures/gantts/allLegend}

\clearpage
\input{figures/gantts/CompleteGanttNoDelMS}

\clearpage

% %%%

\input{DeliverableList}

% \input{tables/alldeliverableTable}

\subsection{Work Packages}
\label{sec:workpackages}
\input{wp/wpIncluder}

\clearpage
\input{figures/tables/summaryEffort}
\input{figures/tables/effortPerTaskTable}

\chapter{Implementation}
\label{chap:implementation}

```

```
\input{ManagementStructureAndProcedures}
```

```
\section{Individual Participants}
```

```
\label{sec:partners}
```

```
\commissionhints{ For each participant in the proposed project, provide a brief description of the
organisation, the main tasks they have been attributed, and the previous experience
relevant to those tasks. Provide also a short profile of the staff members who will be
undertaking the work.
```

```
\\
```

```
Maximum length for Section 2.2: one page per participant. However, where two or more departments v
The maximum length applying to a legal entity composed of several members, each of which is a sep
}
```

```
\input{partners/partnersIncluder}
```

```
\input{ConsortiumAsaWhole}
```

```
\input{SubContracting}
```

```
\input{OtherCountries}
```

```
\input{AdditionalPartners}
```

```
\input{ResourcesToBeCommitted}
```

```
%%%%%%%%
```

```
\newcommand{\goodgap}{%
\hspace{\subfigtopskip}%
\hspace{\subfigbottomskip}}
```

```
\input{figures/pies/piePMsWPs}
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Describe any ethical issues that may arise in the project. In particular, you should explain the benefit and burden of the experiments and the effects it may have on the research subject. Identify the countries where research will be undertaken and which ethical committees and regulatory organisations will need to be approached during the life of the project.

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Include the Ethical issues table below. If you indicate YES to any issue, please identify the pages in the proposal where this ethical issue is described. Answering 'YES' to some of these boxes does not automatically lead to an ethical review<sup>1</sup>. It enables the independent experts to decide if an ethical review is required. If you are sure that none of the issues apply to your proposal, simply tick the YES box in the last row.

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In particular: Data protection issues: Avoid the unnecessary collection and use of personal data. Identify the source of the data, describing whether it is collected as part of the research or is previously collected data being used. Consider issues of informed consent for any data being used. Describe how personal identify of the data is protected. Data protection issues require authorisation from the national data protection authorities.

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& Does the proposal involve patients or persons not able to give consent? & & \\\hline
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& Does the proposal involve adult healthy volunteers? & & \\\hline
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& Does the proposal involve Human Genetic Material? & & \\\hline
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& Does the proposal involve Human biological samples? & & \\\hline
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& Does the proposal involve Human data collection? & & \\\hline
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of people? & & \\\hline
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\multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\bf{Research on Animals}} & & \\\hline
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& Does the proposal involve research on animals? & & \\\hline
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& Are those animals transgenic small laboratory animals? & & \\\hline
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& Are those animals transgenic farm animals? & & \\\hline
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& Are those animals cloned farm animals? & & \\\hline
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& Are those animals non-human primates? & & \\\hline
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\multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\bf{Research Involving Developing Countries}} & & \\\hline
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& Use of local resources (genetic, animal, plant etc) & & \\\hline
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& Benefit to local community (capacity building  
i.e. access to healthcare, education etc) & & \\\hline
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& Research having the potential for terrorist abuse & & \\\hline
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# VERSION HISTORY

Version 0.2 (April 19, 2013):

- Budget information can be handled via a table in the main project page. Actual cost data is then computed based on actual person months assigned in the projects and based on the type of workpackages (research vs. management) and partners (industry vs. academic). Highly configurable rules; no need for Excel files any more. Alternatively, there is shaky support for reading budget data from an Excel file, but that is not well supported.
- Better support for the moinmoin figure inclusion syntax; not possible to specify captions and labels directly
- Handling of ampersands rewritten. Hopefully simplified the interface and removed a number of pitfalls.
- Person months can now be floats; no longer need to be integers. However, this is not well tested yet and should be considered an experimental feature.
- wikiParser got various overhauls. In particular, handling with verbatim environments was simplified (nesting is no longer allowed, which never made much sense anyway), which resulted in BIG speedup for the wiki parsing (easily a factor of ten faster now).
- Labels for figures no longer automatically generate a fig: prefix. Despite being convenient, it turned out to be simply too confusing (this breaks backward compatibility, but is easy to fix; look for fig: in wikiParser.py)
- Various small bugs removed (e.g., partners were not filtered correctly in the task tables).
- Various small additions (e.g., additional pie charts for budget distribution defined).

Outlook:

- Twiki is supported is on the list of endangered modules, since I am not using twiki any longer. Use at your own risk!

Version 0.1:

- First released version



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