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## 1 Normal section

This is how you normally work with L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X, but you can also split a project into smaller files for easier management. To import other files, you can use `\input{}` or `\include{}`. There differences can be found at <https://tex.stackexchange.com/a/250>, but in short

```
\include{filename} = \clearpage \input{filename} \clearpage
```



## 2 Better tables

The recommended way is by using the booktabs package and drop all vertical rules.

Tabularx is simply tabular but with X environment, meaning that it will try to use all of `\linewidth`.

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More information can be found at <https://latex-tutorial.com/tables-in-latex/>.



### 3 Better enumerator

Normal enumerator gets the job done, but what if you want custom numbering? This implementation allows custom labeling, either by pre-defined rules or in-place.

a.yeah First item

b.yeah Second item

custom Third item

## 4 Codeblocks

There are several ways to embed code in a L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X file. Here I demonstrate inline code, embedded codeblocks, and external import.

This version of embedded code uses a custom environment defined in the main file. You can expand this environment instead of using `code` as well.

```
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2      def __lshift__(self, other):
3          print(other, end='')
4          return self
5
6      def __repr__(self):
7          return ''
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9
10 if __name__ == "__main__":
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13     cout << "Hello" << ", " << "World!" << endl
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You can also define your custom inline as <https://tex.stackexchange.com/a/148479>.

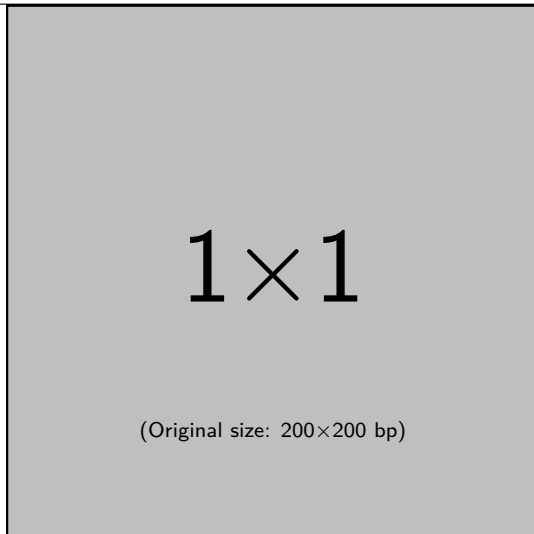
This is one way to input algorithms.

- 1 Initialize  $Q$ -table values ( $Q(s, a)$ ) arbitrarily;
- 2 Initialize a state ( $s_t$ );
- 3 Repeat Steps 4 to 6 until learning period ends;
- 4 Choose an action ( $a_t$ ) for the current state ( $s_t$ ) using an exploratory policy;
- 5 Take action ( $a_t$ ) and observe the new state ( $s_t + 1$ ) and reward ( $r_t + 1$ );
- 6 Update  $Q$ -value;

**Algorithm 1:** QL algorithm

## 5 Figures with flexible width

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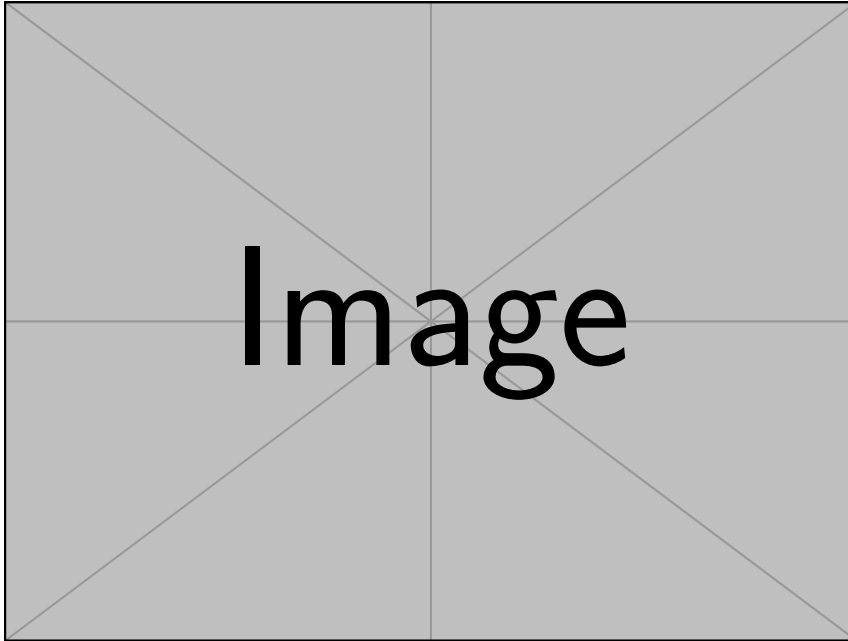
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