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LATEX

A SHORT INTRODUCTION

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input: filename.tex

- 1 \documentclass{article}
 2 \usepackage{amsmath}
- 3 \title{\LaTeX}
- 4 \author{Wikipedia}
- 5 \date{January 1, 2020}
- 7 \begin{document}
- 8 \maketitle
- 9 \LaTeX[) is a document preparation system for the \TeX[) typesetting program. It offers programable desktop publishing features and extensive facilities for automating most aspects of typesetting and desktop publishing, including numbering and cross-referencing, tables and figures, page layout, bibliographies, and much more. \LaTeX[) was originally written in 1984 by lestie Lagert and has become the dominant method for using \(\text{IZE} \) (Yes; few people write in plain \(\text{IZE} \) (Yes).
- 12 % The following shows typesetting power of LaTeX:
- 13 · \begin{align}
- 14 E_θ &= mc^2 \\
- 15 E &= \frac{mc^2}{\sqrt{1-\frac{v^2}{c^2}}}
- 16 \end{align}
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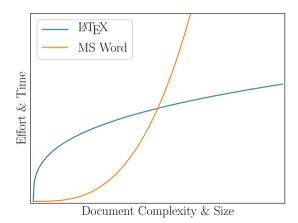
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Helpful Resources

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- ► LATEX Install Guide to install LATEX on your computer (offline)
- ► TeXstudio great editor for composing LATEX "code" (offline)
- ► T_EX Stack Exchange Q & A style how-to and debugging help
- ► LATEX Cheat Sheet a really nice reference for common commands
- ► Github Repository example documents: article, thesis, CV, poster, slides