#### LATEX for Linguists

### LATEX for Linguists

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October 8, 2014



LATEX for Linguists

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- You should download the following files:
- github.com/jhavenhill/latex-for-linguists

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- You should download the following files:
- github.com/jhavenhill/latex-for-linguists
- If you don't have LATEX installed, you should download it:
  - MikTeX for Windows
  - MacTeX for Mac
  - Or, sign up for a free account at writelatex.com

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- First, how do you pronounce LATEX?
  - Usually [leitɛk] or [lɑːtɛk]

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- First, how do you pronounce LATEX?
  - Usually [leitɛk] or [lɑːtɛk]
- It's a typesetting system, not a word processor

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- First, how do you pronounce LATEX?
  - Usually [leitɛk] or [lɑːtɛk]
- It's a typesetting system, not a word processor
- LATEX documents are written with markup code, which is then interpreted and compiled by the TEX system

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- First, how do you pronounce LATEX?
  - Usually [leitɛk] or [lɑːtɛk]
- It's a typesetting system, not a word processor
- LATEX documents are written with markup code, which is then interpreted and compiled by the TEX system
- It has a learning curve, but there are a number of advantages, which you will hopefully see...

### The structure of a LATEX document

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Every document must contain the following lines:

```
\documentclass{...}
...
\begin{document}
...
\end{document}
```

#### Let's start with a basic document

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Resources

\documentclass{article}

\begin{document}
Hello world!
\end{document}

## \documentclass{}

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- The document classes you are most likely to use are:
  - article (for articles)
  - beamer (for slideshows like this)
  - res (for résumés and CVs)

## \documentclass{}

## Linguists

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Resources

- The document classes you are most likely to use are:
  - article (for articles)
  - beamer (for slideshows like this)
  - res (for résumés and CVs)
- The \documentclass command can have options, which are specified as such:

\documentclass[10pt,a4paper,landscape]{article}

## The preamble

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The basics

■ The preamble comes between 'documentclass{}' and 'begin{document}'

### The preamble

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Resources

```
The preamble comes between 'documentclass{}' and 'begin{document}'
```

■ Here, you list the packages you will be using, e.g.:

```
\documentclass{article}
```

```
\usepackage{covington}
\usepackage{qtree}
\usepackage{tipa}
```

```
\begin{document}
...
```

### The preamble

```
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```

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Resources

```
■ The preamble comes between 'documentclass{}' and 'begin{document}'
```

Here, you list the packages you will be using, e.g.:

```
\documentclass{article}
```

```
\usepackage{covington}
\usepackage{qtree}
\usepackage{tipa}
```

```
\begin{document}
```

. . .

You can also define new commands

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Resources

A set of commands are available for creating titles and abstracts:

```
\title{...}
\author{...}
\date{...}
```

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Resources

A set of commands are available for creating titles and abstracts:

```
\title{...}
\author{...}
\date{...}
```

■ These are inserted into the document with the \maketitle command

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Resources

Let's add a title to our document:

```
\begin{document}
\title{A sample \LaTeX document}
\author{Your name here}
\date{\today}
\maketitle
Hello world!
```

```
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```

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```
tipa
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qtree
knitr
```

Resources

```
And an abstract:
```

```
\maketitle
```

```
\begin{abstract}
Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet...
\end{abstract}
```

Hello world!

## Some basic formatting

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#### Formatting

\section{} and \subsection{}

## Some basic formatting

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- \section{} and \subsection{}
- \textit{}, \textbf{}, \underline{}, \texttt{}, and \textsc{}

## Some basic formatting

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```
\section{} and \subsection{}
```

- \textit{}, \textbf{}, \underline{}, \texttt{}, and \textsc{}
- subscript  $(T_{def}P)$  and superscript  $(a^2 + b^2 = c^2)$ :  $T_{\text{a}^2} + b^2 = c^2$ :

## Changing the font

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Fonts

■ The LATEX font is called Computer Modern

### Changing the font

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- The LATEX font is called Computer Modern
- Times New Roman: \usepackage{times}
  - This will set the entire document to Times New Roman

## Changing the font

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- The LATEX font is called Computer Modern
- Times New Roman: \usepackage{times}
  - This will set the entire document to Times New Roman
- Font size can be specified with a \documentclass option, e.g., [10pt], [11pt], [12pt]
  - This will set the entire document to that font size

# Margins and spacing

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- The default margins are designed for readability, but you may require 1 inch margins.
- Margins can be set using the geometry package: \usepackage[margin=1.0in]{geometry}

## Margins and spacing

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- The default margins are designed for readability, but you may require 1 inch margins.
- Margins can be set using the geometry package: \usepackage[margin=1.0in]{geometry}
- Line spacing can be set with the setspace package:
   \usepackage{setspace}
   \usepacing
   \usepacing
   \usepacing
   \usepacing
   \usepacing
   \usepacing

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Resources

■ Footnotes can be added using the footnote command: \footnote{Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet...}

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- Footnotes can be added using the footnote command: \footnote{Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet...}
- Quirks of LATEX:
  - #\$%^&\_{ } ~ \ are reserved characters—you must use a backslash in order to type them, e.g. \&
  - LaTeX differentiates left and right quotes: ' and " are right quotes, while left quotes are typed using the ' key (tilde key)

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- Footnotes can be added using the footnote command: \footnote{Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet...}
- Quirks of LATEX:
  - # \$ % ^ & \_ { } ~ \ are reserved characters—you must use a backslash in order to type them, e.g. \&
  - LaTeX differentiates left and right quotes: ' and " are right quotes, while left quotes are typed using the ' key (tilde key)
- Accented characters are typed with special codes, e.g.,
   |=o = ō, \o = ø, \'e = é

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- Footnotes can be added using the footnote command: \footnote{Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet...}
- Quirks of LATEX:
  - # \$ % ^ & \_ { } ~ \ are reserved characters—you must use a backslash in order to type them, e.g. \&
  - LaTeX differentiates left and right quotes: ' and " are right quotes, while left quotes are typed using the ' key (tilde key)
- Accented characters are typed with special codes, e.g., \=o = ō, \o = ø, \'e = é
- Comprehensive list of symbols: http://mirrors.ibiblio.org/CTAN/info/symbols/ comprehensive/symbols-a4.pdf

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Resources

Numbered lists are introduced and ended with the enumerate environment:

```
\begin{enumerate}
    \item{...}
\end{enumerate}
```

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Resources

Numbered lists are introduced and ended with the enumerate environment:

```
\begin{enumerate}
    \item{...}
\end{enumerate}
```

■ \item{} encloses each item

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Resources

Numbered lists are introduced and ended with the enumerate environment:

```
\begin{enumerate}
    \item{...}
\end{enumerate}
```

- \item{} encloses each item
- Bulleted lists are the same, except they use the itemize environment.

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Resources

Numbered lists are introduced and ended with the enumerate environment:

```
\begin{enumerate}
    \item{...}
\end{enumerate}
```

- \item{} encloses each item
- Bulleted lists are the same, except they use the itemize environment.
- Numbered and bulleted lists can be embedded within one another.

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Resources

Which numbering system is used can be chosen with the enumerate package:

```
\usepackage{enumerate}
...
\begin{enumerate}[I.]
    \item{...}
\end{enumerate}
```

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Resource

Which numbering system is used can be chosen with the enumerate package:

```
\usepackage{enumerate}
...
\begin{enumerate}[I.]
    \item{...}
\end{enumerate}
```

Or, items can be given individual bullet symbols:

```
\usepackage{enumerate}
...
\begin{itemize}
   \item[-]{...}
   \item[+]{...}
\end{itemize}
```

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Resources

\setcounter{enumi}{4} can be used to set the counter for numbered lists:

```
\usepackage{enumerate}
...
\begin{enumerate}
   \setcounter{enumi}{4}
   \item{The fifth item}
\end{enumerate}
```

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Resources

■ \setcounter{enumi}{4} can be used to set the counter for numbered lists:

```
\usepackage{enumerate}
...
\begin{enumerate}
   \setcounter{enumi}{4}
   \item{The fifth item}
\end{enumerate}
```

■ There are separate counters for each level of embedding: enumi, enumii, enumii, enumiv

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Resources

■ \setcounter{enumi}{4} can be used to set the counter for numbered lists:

```
\usepackage{enumerate}
...
\begin{enumerate}
   \setcounter{enumi}{4}
   \item{The fifth item}
\end{enumerate}
```

- There are separate counters for each level of embedding: enumi, enumii, enumii, enumiv
- Additional counters operate for sections, tables, pages, etc.

## Graphics

```
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```

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```
■ The graphicx package is used for inserting pictures
```

```
\usepackage{graphicx}
...
\begin{figure}[h]
   \includegraphics{LabovGraph.pdf}
\end{figure}
```

## Graphics

## Linguists

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Resources

■ The graphicx package is used for inserting pictures

```
\usepackage{graphicx}
...
\begin{figure}[h]
   \includegraphics{LabovGraph.pdf}
\end{figure}
```

- Graphic width can be controlled with [width=...] option.
  - It can be an absolute value (4in) or a relative value (.95\textwidth)

## **Graphics options**

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Resources

Some more graphics options:

```
\usepackage{graphicx}
...
\begin{figure}[H]
    \centering
    \includegraphics[width=...]{VowelSpace.png}
    \caption{...}
    \label{...}
\end{figure}
```

## **Graphics options**

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Resources

Some more graphics options:

```
\usepackage{graphicx}
...
\begin{figure}[H]
    \centering
    \includegraphics[width=...]{VowelSpace.png}
    \caption{...}
    \label{...}
\end{figure}
```

■ It requires the package float and inserts a graphic in that exact spot—h will only attempt to put a graphic in that spot. !htbp allows a figure to be placed here h, at the top t, at the bottom b, or on a float page p.

### Cross references

MTEX for Linguists

References

■ \label{...} is used to label objects for cross-reference.

#### Cross references

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- $\blacksquare$  \label{\ldots} is used to label objects for cross-reference.
- These objects can then be referred to with the \ref{...} command.

### Cross references

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#### Linguistics

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- lacktriangle \lambdalabel (...) is used to label objects for cross-reference.
- These objects can then be referred to with the \ref{...} command.
- You can label graphics, tables, sections, pages, etc.

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Resources

■ Tables are enclosed in the tabular environment.

```
\begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
    1 & 2 & 3\\
\end{tabular}
```

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Resources

■ Tables are enclosed in the tabular environment.

```
\begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
    1 & 2 & 3\\
\end{tabular}
```

■ & separates cells and \\ ends the row.

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Resources

■ Tables are enclosed in the tabular environment.

```
\begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
    1 & 2 & 3\\
\end{tabular}
```

- & separates cells and \\ ends the row.
- {c|1|r} controls the alignment of the text in each column.

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Resources

■ Tables are enclosed in the tabular environment.

```
\begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
    1 & 2 & 3\\
\end{tabular}
```

- & separates cells and \\ ends the row.
- {c|1|r} controls the alignment of the text in each column.
- Horizontal dividers are marked with | and horizontal dividers can be created with line between rows.

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■ Tables can be embedded in the table environment.

```
\begin{table}
      \caption{...}
      \label{table:...}
      \begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
      ...
      \end{tabular}
\end{table}
```

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■ Tables can be embedded in the table environment.

```
\begin{table}
    \caption{...}
    \label{table:...}
    \begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
    ...
    \end{tabular}
\end{table}
```

■ This allows you to add captions/titles and references.

MTFX for Linguists

Citations

natbib is a package for creating bibliographies and in-text citations.

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- natbib is a package for creating bibliographies and in-text citations.
- It (and the built-in) citation system use a .bib file, which stores your bibliography

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- natbib is a package for creating bibliographies and in-text citations.
- It (and the built-in) citation system use a .bib file, which stores your bibliography
- Programs like Mendeley can manage your .bib file automatically

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- natbib is a package for creating bibliographies and in-text citations.
- It (and the built-in) citation system use a .bib file, which stores your bibliography
- Programs like Mendeley can manage your .bib file automatically
- You can specify which citation style you'd like using \bibliographystyle{...} and by specifying unified for linguistics, apalike for APA, chicago for Chicago style, etc.

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#### Linguistic

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- There are many ways to cite things:
- \citep{...} for (Author, Year)
  - \citet{...} for Author (Year)
  - \citep{paper1,paper2} for (Author1, Year; Author2, Year)

## Linguists

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- There are many ways to cite things:
- \citep{...} for (Author, Year)
  - \citet{...} for Author (Year)
  - \citep{paper1,paper2} for (Author1, Year; Author2, Year)
- Cheat sheet for citation commands: http://merkel.zoneo.net/Latex/natbib.php

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- There are many ways to cite things:
- $\blacksquare$  \citep $\{\ldots\}$  for (Author, Year)
  - \citet{...} for Author (Year)
  - \citep{paper1,paper2} for (Author1, Year; Author2, Year)
- Cheat sheet for citation commands: http://merkel.zoneo.net/Latex/natbib.php
- Unified style sheet for linguistics: https://linguistlist.org/pubs/tocs/ JournalUnifiedStyleSheet2007.pdf

## tipa package

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■ It's pretty straightforward: IPA in LaTeX

### tipa package

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```
It's pretty straightforward: IPA in LaTeX
```

It looks like this:

```
\textipa{[D@ "k\super h\ae p\textcorner t\s{n}
\^\ae nd\textcorner D@ "\t{dZ}\^En\*r@
1 wIl "p\r*{\*r}Ablij: goU:]}
```

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- It's pretty straightforward: IPA in LaTeX
- It looks like this:

```
\textipa{[D@ "k\super h\ae p\textcorner t\s{n}
\^\ae nd\textcorner D@ "\t{dZ}\^En\*r@
1 wIl "p\r*{\*r}Ablij: goU:]}
```

■ Which produces: [ðə 'khæp'tn ænd'ðə 'd͡ʒɛ̃กมอ๋+ พเ๋+ 'pɹablijː goʊː]

## tipa practice

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- Try typesetting: [haʊ du aı meik aı pi ei sımbəlz ın leitɛk]
- Or: [maix 'huzbənʃud'æv bɔt'phətheixrouz]

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- gb4e introduces the exe environment.
- This allows you to embed nearly anything in an environment with a typical linguistics citation number: (x)
- It looks like:

```
\begin{exe}
    \ex
    \begin{table}
    ...
    \end{table}
    \label{...}
\end{exe}
```

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- Glosses are introduced using the \gll command.
- It looks like:

```
\begin{exe}
    \ex{\gll Mi griast der Bua, (der) wo aus Ming
    me.\textsc{acc} greets the.\textsc{m.nom} boy
    \glt 'The boy who comes from Munich greets me
\end{exe}
```

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#### This code produces:

(3) a. Mi griast der Bua, (der) wo aus Minga me.ACC greets the.M.NOM boy who.M.NOM that from Munich kummt.

'The boy who comes from Munich greets me.'

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#### ■ This code produces:

- (3) a. Mi griast der Bua, (der) wo aus Minga me.ACC greets the.M.NOM boy who.M.NOM that from Munich kummt. comes
  - 'The boy who comes from Munich greets me.'
- Use curly brackets to group multiple words, or empty curly brackets to skip words.

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```
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qtree
knitr
```

Resources

■ Lists can be embedded within the example environment using the xlist environment:

```
\begin{exe}
    \ex
    \begin{xlist}
    \ex{...}
    \ex{...}
    \ex{...}
    \end{xlist}
\end{exe}
```

LATEX for Linguists

gb4e

■ Examples can be labeled and cross-referenced using the 

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- Examples can be labeled and cross-referenced using the \label{...} and \ref{...} commands.
- The \label{...} command must come *after* the example:

```
\ex{Mi griast der Bua, (der) wo
aus Minga kummt.}\label{ex:MascNom}
```

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- Examples can be labeled and cross-referenced using the \label{...} and \ref{...} commands.
- The \label{...} command must come *after* the example:

```
\ex{Mi griast der Bua, (der) wo
aus Minga kummt.}\label{ex:MascNom}
```

Check out the \exr, \exp, and \exi commands for other useful ways of labeling and referencing examples.

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qtree lets you make...trees!

```
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```

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```
qtree lets you make...trees!
```

■ The code looks like this:

```
\Tree [.DP [.D des ] [.$n$P
\qroof{Oachkatzl}.$n$P [.CP
\qroof{des}.DP [.C [.C wo ]
[.TP \qroof{$\langle des
\rangle$}.DP [.T \qroof{$\langle
des \rangle$ I gfangn hab}.$v$P T ] ] ] ] ]
```

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```
qtree lets you make...trees!
```

The code looks like this:

```
\Tree [.DP [.D des ] [.$n$P
\qroof{Oachkatzl}.$n$P [.CP
\qroof{des}.DP [.C [.C wo ]
[.TP \qroof{$\langle des
\rangle$}.DP [.T \qroof{$\langle
des \rangle$ I gfangn hab}.$v$P T ] ] ] ] ]
```

- It's fairly straightforward once you get the hang of it.
  - → It's basically standard syntactic bracketing

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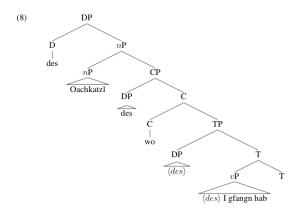
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■ The code on the last slide produces:



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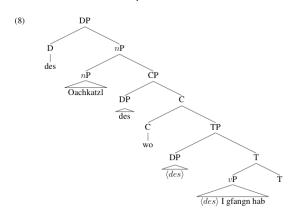
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■ The code on the last slide produces:



■ Try bracketing something yourself

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- http://yihui.name/knitr/
- knitr (an extension of Sweave) is a way to incorporate R code into your documents.

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- http://yihui.name/knitr/
- knitr (an extension of Sweave) is a way to incorporate R code into your documents.
- This allows you to include dynamically-generated tables, figures, and references.

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- http://yihui.name/knitr/
- knitr (an extension of Sweave) is a way to incorporate R code into your documents.
- This allows you to include dynamically-generated tables, figures, and references.
- The goal is transparent and reproducible research.

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knitr documents can be written directly in RStudio, or in something like Sublime Text with the SublimeKnitr plugin.

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- knitr documents can be written directly in RStudio, or in something like Sublime Text with the SublimeKnitr plugin.
- Example:

## LATEX resources

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- http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/
- Twitter: @TeXtip
- LaTeX4Ling: http://www.essex.ac.uk/linguistics/ external/clmt/latex4ling/
- Google (of course)