simple-thesis: a LaTeX class for PhD theses

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To-do List

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- Use \todonote{} for a **to-do**
- Use \reference{} to note a **missing reference**
- Use \issue{} to highlight a **problem**
- Use \misc{} to make a **miscellaneous note**

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Word Count

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433: File: conclusion/conclusion.tex
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Notes:

- Only the main thesis chapters contribute to the word count. Check that the correct chapters are included above.
- Main content and words in captions/footnotes are counted.[1]
- Full word count output is saved to `wordcount.txt`.
- Consider the word count approximate.

[1] Using `texcount` with the argument `-sum=1,0,1`. Note that the `thesischapter`, `thesissection` and `thesissubsection` commands contribute to the word count (if this is important you probably have bigger problems).

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Abstract

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1.3 Thesis Introduction

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Chapter 2. How to Use the Class

Use the provided directory structure for your content. Chapters and appendices should be placed in directories called `chapterX` and `appendixX` respectively.[1] Update `thesis.tex` where highlighted and build the PDF to create the thesis.

2.1 Package Options

`oneside` Double-sided is the default. Use the `oneside` option for a single-sided thesis.[2]

`draft` Use the `draft` option to add a word count, line numbers etc and enable to-do notes (see section 2.3). Remove the draft option to create the final thesis for printing.

`pdf` You may wish to also disseminate your thesis as a PDF. Use the `pdf` option to format the thesis for reading on screen.[3]

2.2 Thesis Formatting

2.2.1 Chapters and sections

Use the `\thesischapter` command to create a new chapter. Sections and sub-sections are created using `\thesissection` and `\thesissubsection` respectively. Chapter and section titles will be converted to Title Case when using these commands. Alternatively, the usual `\chapter`, `\section` and `\subsection` commands work as normal.

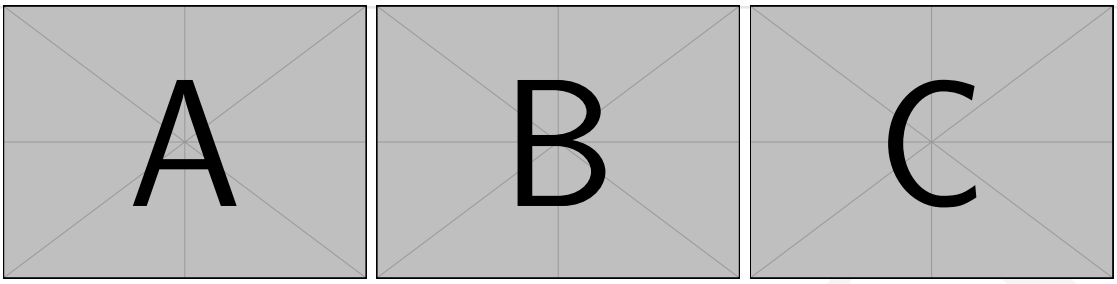
2.2.2 Tables and figures

Include tables and figures in the usual way. Captions should be placed at the bottom. LaTeX will look in the `images/` and `figures/` directories for graphics.

[1] You can use a different structure but this may break the word count and PDF builds on GitHub.

[2] Single-sided theses appear to be more common. A double-sided thesis includes blank pages to ensure that chapters start on the right (i.e. odd) page. These blank pages can however look odd when viewing as a PDF – see the `pdf` option.

[3] Hyperlinks are shown in blue, pages with landscape tables/figures are rotated and blank pages inserted in two-sided theses are marked "This page is intentionally blank". The binding edge margin is removed.



(a) A sub-figure... (b) ... another... (c) ... and another

Figure 2.1: Example figure with three sub-figures. Larger margins and a smaller font are used to help distinguish captions from the main text.

	Metric A	Metric B	Metric C	Metric D
Model A	10.431	0.154	0.715	28.871
Model B	25.488	0.279	0.190	14.992
Model C	14.992	0.396	0.280	20.947
Model D	20.947	0.362	0.412	20.558
Model E	21.137	0.006	0.411	2.665
Model F	19.445	0.513	0.242	16.087

Table 2.1: Example table. Tables are formatted with `booktabs` and additional spacing between rows.

2.2.3 Mathematics

The amsmath, amssymb and amsthm packages are used to typeset equations and theorems:

$$f(x) = \frac{1}{\sigma\sqrt{2\pi}} \exp\left(-\frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{x-\mu}{\sigma}\right)^2\right) \tag{2.1}$$

Theorem 1. *Your theorem here.*

Proof. Your elegant proof. □

2.2.4 Cross-references

Insert cross-references using `\cref{label}` for "figure 2.1" or `\Cref{label}` for a capitalised reference e.g. "Figure 2.1". Sub-figures can also be referenced e.g. figure 2.1a. See cleveref for more information.

2.2.5 Bibliography

Update `refs.bib` and use `\cite{}` or `\parencite{}` to insert a numbered reference e.g. [1]. The authors' names can be included using `\textcite{}` e.g. "LeCun, Bengio, and Hinton [1] state that ...". The default citation style is "IEEE". This can be updated in `simple-thesis.cls`, see the "Bibliography" section.

Figure 2.2: Example landscape figure. Newcastle University thesis guidelines state the "*top of tables/figures printed sideways should align to the left of the page*". The `rotating` package aligns them centrally and a bug prevents changing this (easily). If this is important to you, a workaround is to add `\vspace{Xmm}\hspace{0pt}` below the caption. Adjust `X` to push the table/figure up to the correct position.

	Metric A	Metric B	Metric C[1]	Metric D	Metric E	Metric F	Metric G[2]	Metric H	Metric I	Metric J
Results on first data set[3]										
Model A	0.226	0.101	10.233	**26.374**	**24.131**	**0.088**	**10.431**	0.154	0.715	28.871
Model B	0.141	0.639	2.667	5.598	21.113	0.116	25.488	0.279	**0.190**	**14.992**
Model C[4]	0.416	0.992	**29.190**	12.098	16.279	0.127	14.992	**0.396**	0.280	20.947
Model D	**0.107**	**0.033**	4.021	19.004	17.760	0.388	20.947	0.362	0.412	20.558
Results on second data set										
Model A	0.597	0.319	22.949	5.168	**23.286**	0.569	21.137	0.006	0.411	**2.665**
Model B	**0.157**	0.365	25.848	12.653	20.702	**0.180**	19.445	0.513	**0.242**	16.087
Model C[4]	0.707	**0.181**	26.791	15.969	17.307	0.129	17.946	0.553	0.695	19.445
Model D	0.496	0.861	**26.956**	**20.050**	13.525	0.272	**2.665**	**0.902**	0.291	7.472

[1] A note about metric C.
[2] A note about metric G.
[3] Caveat about the first data set.
[4] Important point about model C.

Table 2.2: Example landscape table using `threeparttable` to add footnotes. Aligned using the same trick as figure 2.2 but centering the table would look better?

2.2.6 Notation, acronyms and abbreviations

It is helpful to include a section with the definitions of any acronyms and abbreviations used in your work. This is automated using glossaries. When introducing a new acronym/abbreviation, define it with `\newacronym{tag}{acronym}{definition}`[4], for example `\newacronym{nn}{NN}{neural network}`.

The acronym is inserted using `\gls{tag}`. The first instance of `\gls{nn}` shows as "neural network (NN)". Subsequent uses are abbreviated with a hyperlink to the glossary e.g. "NN". `\Gls{tag}` capitalises the initial letter of the abbreviation, and `\Glspl{tag}` and `\glspl{tag}` use the plural form.

The notation section is populated by adding definitions to `notation/notation.tex`. The `name` is required for sorting but the `symbol` and `description` are displayed, e.g.:

```
\newglossaryentry{n}{
  name={N},
  description={Set of natural numbers \{0, 1, 2, \dots\}},
  symbol={\ensuremath{\mathbb{N}}}
}
```

2.2.7 Index

An index is generated by including the `\index{topic}` command when you discuss a topic. Index entries can also have sub-items e.g. `\index{topic!subtopic}`. The index includes hyperlinks to the relevant page.

2.2.8 Quotes

Enclose quotes between `\begin{quote}[source]{author}` and `\end{quote}`. The `source` and `author` should be left empty if unused i.e. `\begin{quote}[]{}`).

> ...there is a useful and meaningful distinction between text numerals and mathematical numerals. Text numerals are used in contexts like "1776" and "Chapter 5"..., where the numbers are essentially part of the English language; mathematical numerals, by contrast, are used in contexts like "the greatest common divisor of 12 and 18 is 6", where the numbers are part of the mathematics.
>
> *Donald E. Knuth — Typesetting Concrete Mathematics*

2.2.9 Formatting numbers

Note the difference between the two sets of numerals in the quote. Use `\oldnum` for "old style" numerals (0123456789). `\num` formats "lined" numerals (0123456789) for example with separating commas (`\num{1234567.890123}` = 1,234,567.890 123) or scientific notation (`\num{1.234e-5}` = 1.234×10^{-5}). The siunitx package can also typeset units.

[4] The definition should be lower case and singular.

2.2.10 University logo

Replace `logo.png` in the `./images/` directory to update the title page logo.

2.3 To-Do Notes

To-do notes are provided by `todonotes`. Use:

- `\todonote{}` to create a to-do
- `\reference{}` to note a missing reference
- `\issue{}` to highlight a problem
- `\misc{}` for a miscellaneous note

1: This is a to-do note

2: Need to add a reference here

3: Need to fix this!

4: This is a miscellaneous note

When the `draft` package option is used, to-do notes are summarised on the first page. All to-do notes are disabled when producing the final thesis. Text can also be highlighted using `\hl{}`.

2.4 Building the PDF

2.4.1 GitHub Actions

The thesis is built each time you push the repository to GitHub![5] Go to the `Actions` tab, choose the commit (the top one is the most recent) and download by clicking `thesis-[TIMESTAMP]` under `Artifacts`.

2.4.2 Locally

Type `make` in the thesis directory to build the PDF.[6] This has been tested on Ubuntu 18.04 with TexLive (installed using `sudo apt install texlive-full`). If the document fails to build, try `make purge` to delete all intermediate files.

If you are unable to use `make` or `latexmk`, or prefer to use a recipe in Visual Studio Code or TeXStudio:

1. To generate the word count files run:

```
texcount abstract/* *.tex -sum=1,0,1 -inc -out=wordcount.txt
texcount abstract/* -sum=1,0,1 -1 -out=wordcount.abstract
texcount introduction/* chapter*/* conclusion/* -sum=1,0,1 -brief -out=wordcount.summary
texcount introduction/* chapter*/* conclusion/* -sum=1,0,1 -1 -out=wordcount.total
```

[5] The main `.tex` file must be named `thesis.tex`, and the `introduction/`, `chapterX/`, `conclusion/` directory structure must be followed.

[6] This uses `latexmk` to automate the build with the `pdflatex` engine, `biber` for references and the glossary/index configuration in `.latexmkrc`.

2. To generate the bibliography, acronyms and index sections run:

```
pdflatex thesis.tex
biber thesis
makeglossaries thesis
makeindex thesis
```

3. To build the final thesis, you will need to run `pdflatex thesis.tex` at least another two times to add all the sections and update the table of contents.

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Chapter 3. Conclusion

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Appendix A. Packages Used

Package	Used to...
Typesetting	
`anyfontsize`	Set font sizes e.g. 14pt headings
`emptypage`	Empty pages when printing two-sided
`enumitem`	Customise enumerate and itemize environments
`fancyhdr`	Customise headers and footers
`geometry`	Set page margins
`microtype`	Improve typesetting
`pdflscape`	Rotate landscape pages in PDF
`setspace`	Change line spacing
`siunitx`	Format numbers and units
`titlecaps`	Typeset chapter and section headings in Title Case
`titlesec`	Customise headings
`tocbibind`	Include bibliography etc in table of contents
`xcolor`	Set colours
Referencing	
`biblatex`	Reference sources
`cleveref`	Format cross-references
`glossaries`	Create acronyms and abbreviations section
`hyperref`	Create hyperlinks
`hypcap`	Ensure hyperlinks point to top of tables/figures
`makeidx`	Create index
`url`	Easy website links
Tables and figures	
`array`	Format table cells
`booktabs`	Format tables
`caption`	Customise captions
`float`	Place table/figures with `H`
`graphicx`	Include figures
`longtable`	Span long tables over pages

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`multirow`	Format multi-row cells in tables
`rotating`	Add landscape tables and figures
`subcaption`	Add sub-captions to figures
`tabularx`	Control table widths
`threeparttable`	Add table footnotes
Mathematics	
`amsmath`	Typeset equations
`amssymb`	Typeset equations
`amsthm`	Typeset theorems/lemmas etc
Draft package option	
`datetime2`	Add date/time in footer
`draftwatermark`	Add draft watermark
`lineno`	Add line numbers
`soul`	Highlight text
`todonotes`	Add to-do notes
Other packages	
`etoolbox`	Environment hooks etc
`ifdraft`	Control logic in class file
`ifthen`	Control logic in class file
`verbatim`	Include the word count file

Table A.1: Packages loaded by `simple-thesis` in a `longtable` environment spanning two pages.

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Notation

$\mathbb{N}$ Set of natural numbers $\{0, 1, 2, \dots\}$

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Acronyms and abbreviations

NN	neural network

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