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Project Work in Server-side Web Development

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Project Oatmeal

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*On the cover page, change to your own web app name, your own name and your own JU email address.*

*Figures are a great way to explain things (use many of them!), but make sure that each one is given a caption and a figure number and refer to them from the main text.*

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*Common mistakes students do when writing reports (avoid them!):*

* *Write things like "we did", "I think", etcetera. Avoid words such as "we" and "I"; what is written in a report should be true no matter who has done the work/written it.*
* *Split the report into parts, and let different students write different parts, losing the red thread in the report. Dividing the work is great, but when the different parts has been written, be sure to rework the texts so the red thread is maintained throughout the report, e.g. optimally, a reader should be able to read the report from start to end and understand everything as she reads the report, without being forced to jump back and forth between different sections.*

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# Introduction

*Introduce your work here. Write text that* ***indirectly*** *answers questions like:*

* *What is this work about?*
* *What is it that you have created/done?*
* *Who are interested in using what you have created/done?*
* *...*

*After reading this section, the reader should understand what work that has been done, and why it has been done.*

Project Oatmeal (P.O.) is a web page that implements an easy way for a library to search for books and authors contained in a SQL-database.

# Implementation and Results

*Describe how your solution has been structured. Have you used some design patterns? Which architecture have you used? What motivates these choices? Etc.*

*Figures may be used to give the user a better insight how the finished application works (use many of them!). However, you may not just dump your code here. If longer parts of code need to be added it should be done in an appendix, and there has always to be a reference in the text to what has been placed in the appendix.*

# Discussion

*Discuss the outcome of your work. Is your solution good? What is bad with it? How can it be improved? Could there have been other alternative solutions? What would you have done differently if you would do a similar work again? What have you learned from your work? Etc.*

# Appendices

*Can be longer code sections, graphs, diagrams etc. that are too unwieldy to place directly in the text.*

*Code should always be provided with comments.*

*Every appendix need to be referenced in the text.*