

# A good title only has one capitalised word

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## Equations

$$Y_i = \nu + \beta(X_i - \mu) + \theta\lambda \quad (1)$$

## Conclusion

The conclusion goes here.

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