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Chapter 1

Introduction

- Background / Context of the thesis
- If applicable: describe the project the thesis is related to (e.g., CoCar)
- Problem / Motivation
- Goals of the thesis
- For final thesis document: outline of the document

This is an example for a citation [?].

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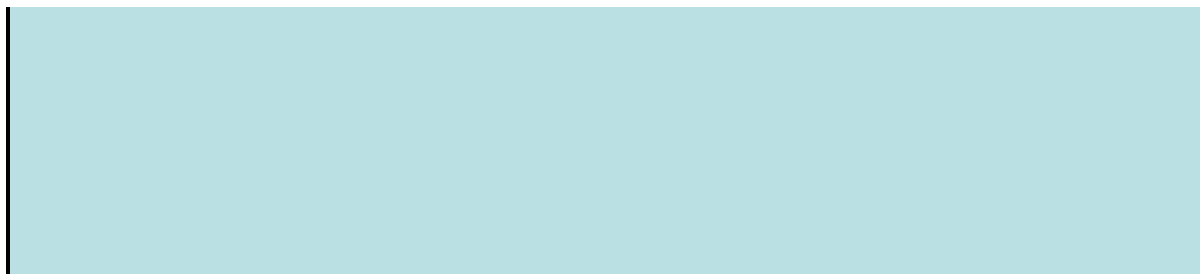


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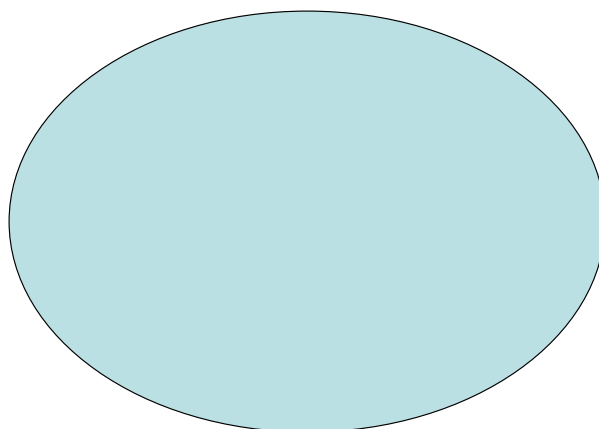


Figure 1.2: Another text under this figure [?]

Chapter 2

Related Work

- Which similar/related works have been carried out?
- If applicable: structuring of related work is good (e.g., if you have multiple related fields)
- What is deficient in these works and what do they lack?
- Compare the existing approaches in a table (different approaches in rows, features/requirements in columns) and give a final discussion why a new approach (your thesis) is necessary

2.1 Section 1

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Chapter 3

Solution

Give a (detailed) description of the approach:

- give reasons, why you decided for specific parts of the approach
- its also a good idea to compare with related work (because this approach did not work so well in [?] the authors used..)
- In the proposal: a rough design (e.g., an architecture, algorithm) of the approach, clarifying what will be done by you and what is already there/is a ready-to-use part (e.g., a library, product you use). Give also some details about the technologies which you want to use in the thesis project.
- In the thesis: a conceptual description of your approach. Important: do not go into implementation details at this stage. Give an overall picture (e.g., system architecture, data flow diagram, sequence diagrams for an algorithm, etc.). Explain the main components of your solution and give short description of any external or existing component which is used by your system. Give conceptual models (e.g., EER diagrams) of your data structures.
- Important: describe the *process* of getting to the final solution, do not describe only the final solution. All design decisions are important (I preferred X, because Y performs badly).

Chapter 4

Implementation

- Describe in detail how the solution was implemented.
- Give a detailed system architecture and detailed descriptions of the individual components.
- Explain algorithms, data structures (e.g., database schemas) in more detail.
- The right level of detail is UML class diagrams. Do not list any code here, unless it is a really important part of an algorithm and there are no better means to illustrate the algorithm.
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Chapter 5

Evaluation

- In the proposal: describe the data sets and measures which you plan to use in the evaluation. Make sure that the resources (data, users, etc.) which are required for the evaluation are really available.
- In the thesis: describe the data sets and measures which you have used. Give the results in form of diagrams (e.g., Excel or Gnuplot). Discuss different variants of your solutions and different parameter settings. If available, compare your results with an existing approach. Important: Also negative results are results: “The approach did not work for this data set because ...” This is important information, because nobody wants to do again the same experiments as you already did. In case of performance numbers, give a detailed description of the hardware which was used to do the experiments. Discuss the results (what is good, what is bad).

Chapter 6

Conclusion

- Briefly summarize the contents of your thesis.
- Discuss the results: what are the important conclusions which can be drawn from your work?
- Give a brief outlook for future work. List only a few points (2-4), but avoid trivial issues such as “The user interface has to be improved” or “There needs to be more testing”.