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Summary of the main contents of the work: topic, methodology and results.

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ACM Computing Classification System (CCS):

Computing methodologies  $\rightarrow$  Machine learning  $\rightarrow$  Machine learning approaches  $\rightarrow$  Neural Networks

Computing methodologies  $\rightarrow$  Machine learning  $\rightarrow$  Learning paradigms  $\rightarrow$  Multi-task learning  $\rightarrow$  Transfer learning

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## 1. Introduction

The thesis should have an introduction chapter. Other chapters can be named according to the topic. In the end, some summary chapter is needed; see Chapter 5 for an example.

# 2. Figures and Tables

### 2.1 Figures on teeth

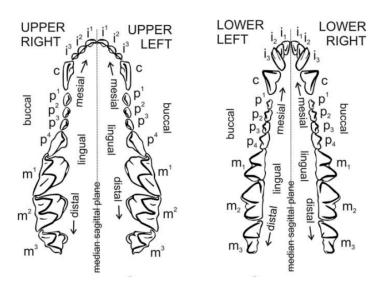


Figure 2.1: Mammal teeth composition, from Hillson [?].

Term	Meaning	Shorthands
Mandible	Lower jaw bone	mand.
Maxilla, Premaxilla	Upper jaw bones	
Deciduous	'Milk teeth'	D, d
Incisor	Tooth type (front, middle)	I, i
Canine	Tooth type (between incisor and premolar)	С, с
Premolar	Tooth type (between canine and molar)	P, p
Molar	Tooth type (back of tooth row)	M, m
Distal	Far from body center / mouth	dist.
Mesial	Close to the mouth	
Proximal	Close to body center	prox.

Table 2.1: Terminology related to mammal teeth with corresponding shorthands

Jaw	Line Notation	Sub/Superscript Notation	Digital Notation
Upper	$ m M^{1\over 2}$	$\mathrm{m}^{1}$	M1
Lower	$ m M_{\overline{1}}$	$m_1$	m1

**Table 2.2:** Dental marking styles, Example: first molar. Line notation displayed in common style combining sub- and superscripts.

Input Image	Label
Lt. C frag.	Lt. C frag.
Rt. Iz frag.	Rt. Iž frag.
Lt. Md. frag. wt dP3, P4-M3	Lt. Md. frag. wt $dP\tilde{\bar{3}}$ , $P\tilde{\bar{4}}$ - $M\tilde{\bar{1}}$
Prox. phalanx	Prox. phalanx
P3 frag. (Crown)	P <u>3</u> frag. (Crown)
? Mx frag.	? $M\hat{\underline{x}}$ frag.

Table 2.3: Samples of input images and their corresponding labels.

#### Data preprocessing

### 2.2 Figures

Figure 2.2 gives an example how to add figures to the document. Remember always to cite the figure in the main text. There are many ways to cite, for example: University of Helsinki has a nice logo (see Fig. 2.2).



Figure 2.2: University of Helsinki flame-logo for Faculty of Science.

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Table 2.4: Experimental results.

Koe	1	2	3
$\overline{A}$	2.5	4.7	-11
B	8.0	-3.7	12.6
A + B	10.5	1.0	1.6

### 2.3 Tables

Table 2.4 gives an example how to report experimental results. Remember always to cite the table in the main text. There are many ways to cite, for example: The results are as expected (see Table 2.4).

### 3. Citations

#### 3.1 Citations to literature

References are listed in a separate .bib-file. In this case it is named bibliography.bib with the following content:

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@article{einstein,
    author =
                   "Albert Einstein",
    title =
                   "{Zur Elektrodynamik bewegter K{\"o}rper}. ({German})
        [{On} the electrodynamics of moving bodies]",
    journal =
                   "Annalen der Physik",
    volume =
                   "322",
                   "10",
    number =
    pages =
                   "891--921",
    year =
                   "1905",
    DOI =
                   "http://dx.doi.org/10.1002/andp.19053221004"
}
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    author
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    title
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In the last reference url field the code %7E will translate into  $\sim$  once clicked in the final pdf.

References are created using command  $\text{cite{einstein}}$ , showing as [1]. Other examples: [2, 3].

Citations should be arranged in alphabetical order by author, using the default style abbrv.

#### 3.2 Crossreferences

Appendix A on page 15 contains a code example.

# 4. From tex to pdf

In Linux, run pdflatex filename.tex and bibtex filename repeatedly until no more warnings are shown. You should use pdflatex when compiling your document.

# 5. Conclusions

It is good to conclude with some insightful discussion.

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### Appendix A. Code example

Program code can be added as appendix:

```
#!/bin/bash
text="Hello World!"
echo $text
```