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LATEX 3: Graphics, tables & floats

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Including a graphic

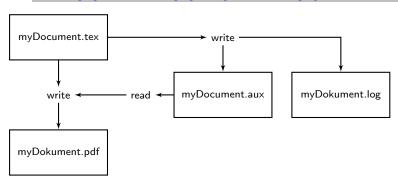
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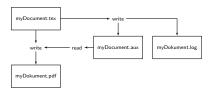
\includegraphics{LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}

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Rescaling the graphic

Rescaling **relative** to the **original size** with the option scale (scale=0.5 = 50% of the original size)

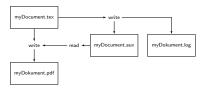
\includegraphics[scale=0.5]{LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}



Rescaling the graphic

Rescaling with absolute specification

```
\includegraphics[width=5cm]{LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}
\includegraphics[height=5cm]{LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}
```



Rescaling relative to the document size

```
\includegraphics[width=\linewidth] {LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}
\includegraphics[width=.2\linewidth] {LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}
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```



Formats and paths

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- You must specify the place where you have saved the graphic starting from the location of your .tex-file.
 - $\ensuremath{ \bullet}$ Graphic and .tex-file are in the same folder:

\includegraphics{LaTeX-flowchart-1}

Graphic is in a folder graphics. This folder is in the same folder as your .tex-file:

\includegraphics{graphics/LaTeX-flowchart-1}

.tex-file is in a folder. This folder and your graphic are in the same folder:
\includegraphics{../LaTeX-flowchart-1}

Exercise

Go to

https://github.com/langsci/latex4linguists/blob/master/2-1.md and follow the instructions of the first **three blocks** in your .tex file.

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Example:

```
sample text
\begin{tabular}[t]{1|c|r}
0001 & 002 & 03 \\
\hline
0A & 000B & 00C \\
\hline
00i & 0ii & 000iii \\
\end{tabular}
```

sample text	0001	002	03
	0A	000B	00C
	00i	0ii	000iii

- possible values for the **obligatory argument**: 1 (left), c (centered), r (right), p{length} (fixed width), optionally I (pipe, for vertical lines between columns)
- each column must have an alignment specification (i.e. 1, c, r, or p)

```
\begin{tabular}[t]{lc|r|p{1.5cm}}
00001 & 002 & 03 & 0004 \\
\hline
0A & 000B & 00C & 0000D\\
\hline
00i & 0000ii & 000iii & iv\\
\end{tabular}
```

00001	002	03	0004
0A	000B	00C	0000D
00i	0000ii	000iii	iv

Two more helpful commands for tables:

- With \multicolumn{number of colums}{alignment}{text} text can occupy more than one column.
- With \cline{cell number cell number} you can have horizontal lines specifying its begin (cell number) and end (cell number).

\begin{tabular}[t]{llr}
\multicolumn{2}{c}{ltem} & \\
\cline{1-2}
article & unit & price \\
\hline
proofreading & per words & 0.02 \\
layout & per page & 0.80 \\
printing & per page & 0.99 \\
typesetting & per article & 40.33 \\
\end{tabular}

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The package tabularx provides

- an extra argument to specify the width of the table, and
- a new column specifier x; the x-columns will be stretched until the table is as wide as specified.

The package booktabs provides \toprule, \bottomrule, \midrule, and \cmidrule $\{x-y\}$ which are versions of \hline and \cline $\{x-y\}$ with better spacing.

The package multirow gives you the possibility to merge cells vertically.

\begin{tabularx}{.4\textwidth}{XXX}
\toprule
0001&002&03\\
\midrule
OA&\multirow{2}{*}{Bii}&000C\\
\cmidrule{1-1}\cmidrule{3-3}
00i& &000iii\\
\bottomrule
\end{tabularx}

0001	002	03
0A	Bii	000C
00i		000iii

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Floating environments

With floating environments, LATEX puts figures or tables in the best position to avoid gaps in the layout.

```
It is not necessary that this text has
any meaning.
\begin{table}[htb]
\centering
\begin{tabular}[t]{1|1}
Eins & Zwei \\
\hline
Drei & Vier \\
\end{tabular}
\caption{Caption of my table}
\label{fig:TableFloat}
\end{table}
```

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Eins	Zwei
Drei	Vier

Table 1: Caption of my table

- floating environment for tables: table
- floating environment for figures: figure
- In these environments, the command \caption{ } can be used.
- Optionally, preferences for the position can be given: h (here), t (top),
 b (bottom), p (extra page for floats).
- In the environment, you can specify the position of the figure/table (e.g. \centering).

```
\begin{figure}[htb]
\centering
\includegraphics{LaTeX-flowchart-1.pdf}
\caption{My first float}
\label{fig:FigFloat}
\end{figure}
```

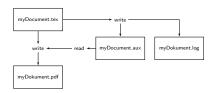


Fig. 1: My first float

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List of figures and list of tables

With the following commands, a list of figures or a list of tables is automatically generated:

- \listoffigures
- \listoftables

Put these commands where your list of figures or tables should appear.

LATEX collects the information from your captions for the lists.

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Go to

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