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Abstract

This document both describes and exemplifies the TLS proceedings format. You can use the \LaTeX source as a template for your submission (highly recommended), or the rendered PDF as a model for how your document should end up looking. The sections below specify requirements for the paper and supply examples for how to typeset common linguistic phenomena in \LaTeX .

1 Introduction

The following rules apply to all submitted papers:

- They must be written in English.
- They must contain the name(s) of the author(s).
- They cannot exceed 20 pages, including references, data, and appendices.

You must submit both the final PDF as well as the original Word Document / \LaTeX source.

This paper template can be found on the conference website. Please use either the Microsoft Word compatible file or the \LaTeX format file when preparing your submission. If there are special questions or wishes regarding paper preparation and submission for TLS 15, correspondence should be addressed via email to `tls.conference@gmail.com`; please include “TLS 15 Proceedings” in the subject line of the email.

2 Page layout and style

The page layout should conform to the following rules. The easiest way to meet these requirements is to use the supplied templates (Word or \LaTeX) and check details against this example file. If for some reason you cannot use Word or \LaTeX , please follow these rules as carefully as possible and contact the editors at `tls.conference@gmail.com` for any clarifications.

2.1 Basic layout

Please adhere to the following basic layout parameters:

- Page format should be US Letter (8.5"x11").
- Left and right margins are 1.5".
- Top and bottom margins are 1.25".
- The header and footer of each page should be empty; page numbers and author/title headers will be added to the document later.
- Check indentations and spacings by comparing with this example file.

Figure 1: The vowel chart used in the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA).

Figures should preferably be line drawings. If they contain gray shades, it should be checked that they print well on a high-quality non-color laser printer. Color figures should not be used.

2.5 Tables

An example of a table is shown as Table 1. Somewhat different styles are allowed according to the type and purpose of the table. Color should not be used, but gray shading is allowed. There should be a margin of 6 pt above and below the table. The caption text may be above or below the table, but this should be consistent throughout the submission.

ratio	Decibels
1/1	0
2/1	6
10/1	20
100/1	40
1000/1	60

Table 1: This is an example of a table showing Decibel (dB) ratios.

2.6 Examples

If you are using Word, please insure that your example numbers are consistent with your text references. If you are using L^AT_EX, we recommend using the `gb4e` package. It's not perfect, but it allows for sub-examples (which are not supported by the `equation` environment).

- (1)
 - a. This is an English example.
 - b. This is a longer English example.
- (2) Here is a free-standing example.

Example (1) contains two sub-examples: (1a) and (1b).

2.6.1 Equations

If you are using L^AT_EX, do not use the `equation` macros, as they use a different counter that does not integrate with `gb4e`'s counter. To typeset a formula in math mode, use the `$... $` delimiters.

- (3) $t_0 = \frac{1}{f_0}$

2.6.2 Interlinear glosses


How you keep your glosses lined up properly depends on the software you are using. If you are using Word, please insert your glosses inside a table, with the borders of the table set to "none" so that they are not visible. If you are using L^AT_EX, we recommend the `\gll` function of `gb4e.sty`.

- (4) *Los niños le molestan*
the-PL children DAT bother
‘Children irritate him.’

2.7 OT tableaux

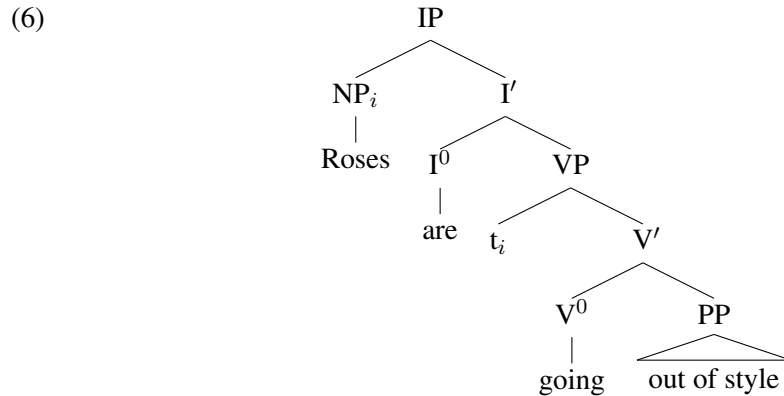
In Word, Optimality Theory (OT) tableaux should be implemented as standard tables. In \LaTeX , OT tableaux should be implemented within the standard `tabular` environment. If you wish to make use of any other packages, such as `arydshln`, please include the style file when submitting your paper.

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2.8 Syntactic trees

Microsoft Word users should be sure to include any special fonts used to generate syntactic trees, where “special” is defined as “not included as part of the standard MS Word distribution.” For \LaTeX users, we recommend the `qtrees` package.



2.9 References

Please use LSA style: name (year) or (Name year). Formulations with author names like “...as Ladefoged (2003) showed that ...” are acceptable, but not “as shown in [Ladefoged, 2003]” or “as shown in (Ladefoged [6]).” See Section 4 for more on references.

2.10 Hyperlinks

Links to URLs or email addresses should be formatted as normal text, not as hyperlinks (not blue or underlined, etc.). Usually hyperlinks to web pages are listed in the references section (e.g. Boersma & Weenik 2007). If required, line breaks can be placed within URLs after slashes or dashes, but double check that no hyphens are inserted.

2.11 Footnotes

This is an example of a footnote.¹

3 PDF details

PDF files submitted must comply with the following requirements:

1. All special fonts and symbols must be embedded in the PDF file so that correct rendering of the PDF does not depend on the fonts installed on the viewer's computer.
2. There must be no password protection on the PDF file.
3. PDF files must not be protected in any way. Content extraction, document assembly, high-resolution printing, etc., must not be forbidden.
4. PDF files should not contain any colors, hyperlinks, multimedia or 3D content, JavaScript, or forms.

4 Format of references

Monographs such as Fant (1960) consist of author(s) last name(s), initial of the first name(s), year of publication, title in italics, location of the publication, and publisher. The names of multiple authors are separated by commas listed in the sequence last name, comma, initial(s) of the first name(s) (cf. the examples Beattie *et al.* 1982, Peterson & Barney 1952).

Contributions to volumes, e.g., Stevens (1999), follow the convention that the title of the volume is in italics, but not the title of the contribution. Book editors should appear after the book title, followed by page numbers, place of publication, and publisher.

Journal articles should be handled in the same way as contributions to volumes, except that the title of the journal is in italics and the editors are not listed. Longer names of well-known journals can be abbreviated (e.g., Peterson & Barney 1952).

Articles in conference proceedings such as Ladefoged (2003) are referenced in the same way as journal articles. The word “proceedings” can be abbreviated and the location should be mentioned after the name of the conference. Here, abbreviations of well-known conferences are possible.

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¹Remember that these are footnotes, not places to go off on multi-paragraph rants.

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