

D Latex Style Conversion



I am rewriting my published manuscript into latex code. I'd like to train you to adapt to my style. at first, I want to focus on the figure captions.

Here's a manuscript caption:

Principle and quantification of the V-well adhesion assay of fluorescently labeled myeloma cells adapted by Weetall et al. 2001. A: Sample: Subsequent rounds of centrifugation and removal of cell pellet yielded the size of adhesive subpopulations. Fluorescently stained INA-6 cells were added to an hMSC monolayer. Non-adherent INA-6 cells (V2) were pelleted in the well-tip. Pellets were quantified by fluorescence brightness and isolated by pipetting. Immobile INA-6 cells (V3) were manually detached by forceful pipetting. Reference: Omitting adhesive hMSC-layer yielded ~100% non-adherent cells (V1) after the first centrifugation step; Background: hMSC monolayer was used as background signal. B: Calculation of the population size relative to total cells starting with pellet intensity. The shown example is the pellet gained by centrifuging mobile subpopulation (V2) after 1 h of co-culture. (see Fig. 2 for context): Intensity values from pellet images were summarized. After subtracting the unlabeled hMSC signal and normalization by a full-size pellet (reference), the resulting values represented the fraction of the adhesive subpopulation. C: One of three biological replicates summarized in Fig. 2. Line range shows the standard deviation of four technical replicates. Non.Adh. Rem.: Fluorescence signal after removal of V2. D: Example images of myeloma cell lines (INA-6, U266, MM.1S) pelleted in the tip of V-wells. The leftmost image shows the recorded area in a complete V-well. Scale bar = 200 μ m. E: Results from (D) comparing adhesion strength of three myeloma cell lines to hMSC. Error bars represent technical deviation. MM=Multiple Myeloma.

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Here's another manuscript caption:

Supplementary Figure 2: Validation of image cytometric analysis of cell cycle in four INA-6 cultures
A: Left: Example image cytometric scan: INA-6 cells were stained with Hoechst33342 and scanned by automated fluorescence microscopy. Right: The image was segmented using a convolutional neural network (ZEISS ZEN intellesis) trained to discern healthy nuclei (green) from fragmented ones (magenta). Doublets are excluded by setting an area- and roundness threshold. Scale bar: 20 μm . B: Two example images from the training set. C: Quality of image cytometric data was ensured by plotting the distribution of nuclei brightnesses vs. the distribution of both nuclei-roundnesses and nuclei-areas. Nuclei with double fluorescence intensity have the same roundness while their area increases, as expected from a cell in G2 phase. D: The same samples from (C) were also measured with flow cytometry. Representative example of gating strategy: Left: Dead cells were excluded by setting a minimum threshold for side-scattering (SSC-A). Right: Doublets were excluded by setting a maximum threshold for forward scatter area (FSC-A) (sample "5" represents culture "4" in this figure). E: Cell cycle profiles of four independent INA-6 cultures were measured by both image cytometry (top) and flow cytometry (bottom). For both methods, frequencies of G0/G1, S, and G2M were summed up by setting fluorescence intensity thresholds. F: Image cytometry yields the same frequencies for G0/G1, S, and G2M when compared to flow cytometry. RM-ANOVA showed that the method has no significant effect on the frequencies of cell cycle populations [$F(1,3)=1.421$, $p\text{-unc}=.32$]. G: Results from (F) in tabular form. On average, frequencies for G0/G1, S, and G2M measured by Image cytometry differ by 0.95 percent points compared to flow cytometry measurement. Cult.: Culture; C.: Image cytometry; Abs.: Absolute cell count; Rel.: Relative cell count; Diff.: Difference between relative cell counts determined by flow cytometry and image cytometry.

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Figure 7: Proposed model of “Detached Daughter Driven Dissemination” (DDDD) in aggregating multiple myeloma. Heterotypic Interaction: Malignant plasma cells colonize the

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bone marrow microenvironment by adhering to an MSC (or osteoblast, ECM, etc.) to maximize growth and survival through paracrine and adhesion mediated signaling, even if contact may trigger initial apoptosis. Gene expression will focus on establishing a strong anchor within the bone marrow, but also on attracting other myeloma cells (via secretion of ECM factors and CXCL12/CXCL8, respectively). Cell Division: Cell fission can generate one daughter cell that no longer adheres to the MSC (nMA). Homotypic Interaction: If myeloma cells have the capacity to grow as aggregates, the daughter cell stays attached to their MSC-adhering mother cell (MA). Re-Adhesion: The daughter cell “rolls around” the mother cell until it re-adheres to the MSC. Our model estimates the rolling duration to be 1-10 h long. Proliferation & Saturation: We estimate that a single myeloma cell covers one MSC completely after roughly four population doublings. When heterotypic adhesion is saturated, subsequent daughter cells benefit from a homotypic interaction, since they stay close to growth-factor secreting MSCs and focus gene expression on proliferation (e.g. driven by E2F) and not adhesion (driven by NF- κ B). Critical Size: Homotypic interaction is weaker than heterotypic interaction, and each cell fission destabilizes the aggregate. Hence, detachment of myeloma cells may depend mostly on aggregate size. Dissemination: After myeloma cells have detached, they gained a viability advantage through IL-6-independence (with unknown duration), which enhances their survival outside of the bone marrow and allows them to spread throughout the body.

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Yes, I understand the differences and how to convert manuscript captions into LaTeX code. Here are some key points to note:

1. **`\tile{}` Command:** This command seems to be a custom command used for styling captions. It's not a standard LaTeX command, so you'll need to define it in your LaTeX document preamble or include the package that provides this command.
2. **Labeling Figures:** Each figure caption ends with a `\label{}` command, which is used to assign a label to the figure. This label can be referenced elsewhere in the document using the `\ref{}` or `\autoref{}` commands.
3. **Special Characters:** Special characters like percent (%) and Greek letters (e.g., NF- κ B) are properly handled in LaTeX.
4. **SI Units:** Units of measurement like micrometers (μm) are correctly formatted using the `siunitx` package and its `\SI{...}{...}` command.
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6. **Line Breaks:** Long captions are broken into multiple lines for better readability. In LaTeX, you can break lines manually using `"\` or allow LaTeX to automatically break lines as needed.
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8. **Special Formatting:** Some parts of the captions are in italics (e.g., "Principle and quantification"), indicating emphasis. This is achieved by enclosing the text in `\textit{}` or `\emph{}` commands.

By following these conventions, you can accurately convert your manuscript captions into LaTeX code while ensuring proper formatting and referencing in your document. Let me know if you need further assistance with anything specific!



Great! Indeed, the `\tile` command is a custom one to reference to individual tiles of the image within the caption. And yes, I use a label, but you can ignore that, I have already labeled my figures. The rest seems alright! Now please convert this manuscript text into latex code:

799 Figure 6: Survival of patients with multiple myeloma regarding the expression levels of
800 adhesion and bone retention genes. A: p-value distribution of genes associated with patient
801 survival (n=535) depending on high or low expression levels. Red dashed line marks the
802 significance threshold of $p\text{-adj}=0.05$. Histogram of p-values was plotted using a bin width of -
803 $\log_{10}(0.05)/2$. Patients with high and low gene expression were delineated using maximally
804 selected rank statistics (maxstat). B: Survival curves for three genes taken from the list of
805 adhesion genes shown in (A), maxstat thresholds defining high and low expression were:
806 CXCL12: 81.08; DCN: 0.75; TGM2: 0.66 normalized counts. C: Gene expression (RNAseq, n
807 = 873) measured in normalized counts (edgeR) of CXCL12, DCN in Bone Marrow Plasma
808 Cell (BMPC), Monoclonal Gammopathy of Undetermined Significance (MGUS), smoldering
809 Multiple Myeloma (sMM), Multiple Myeloma (MM), Multiple Myeloma Relapse (MMR), Human
810 Myeloma Cell Lines (HMCL). The red dashed line marks one normalized read count.
811 Statistics (A, B): Log-rank test; (C): Kruskal-Wallis, Mann-Whitney U Test. All p-values were
812 corrected using the Benjamini-Hochberg procedure.



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Make sure to replace `figure6` with the actual filename of your figure image file and adjust the label (`fig:6`) accordingly to match your labeling convention.



That's a good start, but please add these rules to your conversion algorithm:
Please do not surround the caption in a `\begin{figure}` section, just provide the caption. Also, please break each line of the caption after around 100 characters, so I can read it better



Sure, here's the modified LaTeX code with the rules applied:

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also, could you use "\$...\$" instead of "\(...\)" to define mathematical notation and add that to the conversion algorithm?



Certainly! Here's the modified LaTeX code with mathematical notation defined using "\$...\$":

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Now mathematical notation is enclosed within "\$...\$" as per your request. Let me know if there's anything else you'd like to adjust!



ok, I did include some corrections, do you understand the differences?

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Please include the identified differences into the conversion algorithm!



Absolutely, I understand the differences you've pointed out. Here's the updated conversion algorithm considering the corrections:

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Survival curves for three genes taken from the list of adhesion genes shown in (A), maxstat thresholds defining high and low expression were: CXCL12 : 81.08; DCN : 0.75; TGM2 : $\text{SI}_{0.66}^{\{\text{normcounts}\}}$. $\text{Gene expression (RNAseq, } n=873 \text{)}$ measured in normalized counts (edgeR) of CXCL12 , DCN in Bone Marrow Plasma Cell (BMPC), Monoclonal Gammopathy of Undetermined Significance (MGUS), smoldering Multiple Myeloma (sMM), Multiple Myeloma (MM), Multiple Myeloma Relapse (MMR), Human Myeloma Cell Lines (HMCL). The red dashed line marks one normalized read count. $\text{Statistics (A, B): Log-rank test; (C): Kruskal-Wallis, Mann-Whitney U Test. All } p\text{-values were corrected using the Benjamini-Hochberg procedure.}$

This version includes the corrections you provided, such as using tile for tile references, correcting the notation for $\text{SI}_{\{\}}^{\{\}}$ to $\text{SI}_{\{\}}^{\{\text{normcounts}\}}$, and ensuring that n is consistently formatted as a mathematical variable. Let me know if there are any further adjustments needed!



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780 enrichment analysis of differentially expressed genes (from RNAseq) using Metascape. A:
781 Gene ontology (GO) cluster analysis of gene lists that are unique for MA (left) or nMA (right)
782 INA-6. Circle nodes represent subsets of input genes falling into similar GO-term. Node size
783 grows with the number of input genes. Node color defines a shared parent GO-term. Two
784 nodes with a similarity score > 0.3 are linked. B: Enrichment analysis of pairwise
785 comparisons between MA subpopulations and their overlaps (arranged in columns). GO
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789 lists from the TRRUST-database. C: Circos plots by Metascape. Sections of a circle
790 represent lists of differentially expressed genes. Purple lines connect same genes appearing
791 in two gene lists. \cap : Overlapping groups, MA: MSC-adhering, nMA: non-MSC-adhering, CM:
792 MSC-Conditioned Medium. D: INA-6 were co-cultured on confluent hMSC for 24 h or 48 h,
793 separated by WPSC and sub-cultured for 48 h under IL-6 withdrawal ($n=6$), except the
794 control (IL-6 + INA-6) ($n=3$). Signals were normalized (red line) to INA-6 cells grown without
795 hMSCs and IL-6 ($n=3$). Statistics (D): Paired t-test, two-factor RM-ANOVA. Datapoints
796 represent the mean of four technical replicates. INA-6 were isolated from independent co-
797 cultures with hMSCs from six unique donors.



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- wrap the Statistics into \tile{Statistics}
- Wrap your output after every 100 characters so I can read it!
- when you see a "Supplementary figure " prepare a \refapdx{apdx:supplemental}{} command for me and warn me that you did that!
- Remember that I prefer \$ over \(! for math sections



Understood! Here's the revised LaTeX code incorporating your preferences:

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ok here's the next manuscript caption:

763 Figure 4: Separation and gene expression of INA-6 subpopulations. A: Schematic of "Well-
764 Plate Sandwich Centrifugation" (WPSC) separating nMA- from MA-INA6. A co-culture 96-well
765 plate is turned upside down and attached on top of a "catching plate", forming a "well-plate
766 sandwich". nMA-INA6 cells are collected in the catching plate by subsequent rounds of
767 centrifugation and gentle washing. MA-INA6 are enzymatically dissociated from hMSCs or by
768 rough pipetting. Subsequent RNAseq of MSC-interacting subpopulations reveals distinct
769 expression clusters [right, multidimensional scaling plot (MDS) (n=5)]. B: Separation was
770 microscopically tracked after each centrifugation step. (C-E): RT-qPCR of genes derived
771 from RNAseq results. Expression was normalized to the median of CM-INA6. Samples
772 include those used for RNAseq and six further co-cultures (n=11; non-detects were
773 discarded). C: Adhesion factors, ECM proteins and matrix metalloproteinases. D: Factors
774 involved in bone remodeling and bone homing chemokines. E: Factors involved in (immune)
775 signaling. Statistics: (C-E): Paired t-test. Datapoints represent the mean of three (B-E)
776 technical replicates. INA-6 were isolated from independent co-cultures with hMSCs from five
777 (A, B), nine (C-E) unique donors.



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 737 dividing INA-6 cells generating either two MA, or one MA and one nMA daughter cells as
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 730 Detachment frequency of INA-6 cells detaching as single, pairs or more than three cells.
 731 Statistics: (A): Paired-t-test; (C-E): Paired-t-test, Two-factor RM-ANOVA; Datapoints 30
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 709 evaluated: 100 per technical replicate. C: Interaction of INA-6 with hMSCs at different hMSC
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 711 interaction: Attachment after cell contact and sustained attachment of daughter cells after
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- Also replace IL-6 with \ILsix



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 122 (Supplementary Table 1: 21 male and 13 female, mean age 68.9 ± 10.6) undergoing elective
 123 hip arthroplasty. The INA-6 cell line (DSMZ Cat# ACC-862, RRID:CVCL_5209, link) was
 124 initially isolated from a pleural effusion sample obtained from an 80-year-old male with
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 127 (Minerva Biolabs, Berlin, Germany).
 128 For each co-culture, hMSCs were seeded 24 h before INA-6 addition to generate the MSC-
 129 conditioned medium (CM). INA-6 cells were washed with PBS, resuspended in MSC
 130 medium, and added to hMSCs so that the co-culture comprised 33% (v/v) of CM gathered
 131 directly from the respective hMSC donor. The co-cultures were not substituted for IL-6 (14).

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