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Abstract

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"Don't worry, Gromit. Everything's under control!"

— *The Wrong Trousers,* Aardman Animations, *1993*

Preface

While writing my thesis, and choosing latex for numerous reasons, I found that the supplied template from the library is really made for and by the school of Computer Science. Furthermore, there are a couple of small details in the supplied template that are not quite what I wanted. So this set of files is a modified version of the original CS/library template that includes more favourable contents for a thesis written in BPK.

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1.1 Introduction

This is where the introduction would go. You can cite papers using the cite command, shown here [1]. The last bit of the document puts a references section (called references instead of "Bibliography").

This set of files includes the bare bones for writing a thesis using latex. You need to modify the contents of each file to actually contain your thesis. For each chapter, copy this one into a new file and give it a logical name like 'Chapter02.tex'.

1.2 Methods

1.3 Results

Here is an example of a table, and how to refer to it. The table in this case is table 1.1.

Table 1.1: This table shows an example of how you can format a table, and includes some random values for demonstration.

	Header 1		Header 2	
	CTL	Drug	CTL	Drug
Variable 1	5	5	105 ± 5	101 ± 6
Variable 2	5	5	7.0 ± 0.6	8.1 ± 0.5
Variable 3	1000	1000	1000	1000

Then here is an example of a figure. The size of the figure is determined by the scale. The figure is shown in Figure 1.1.

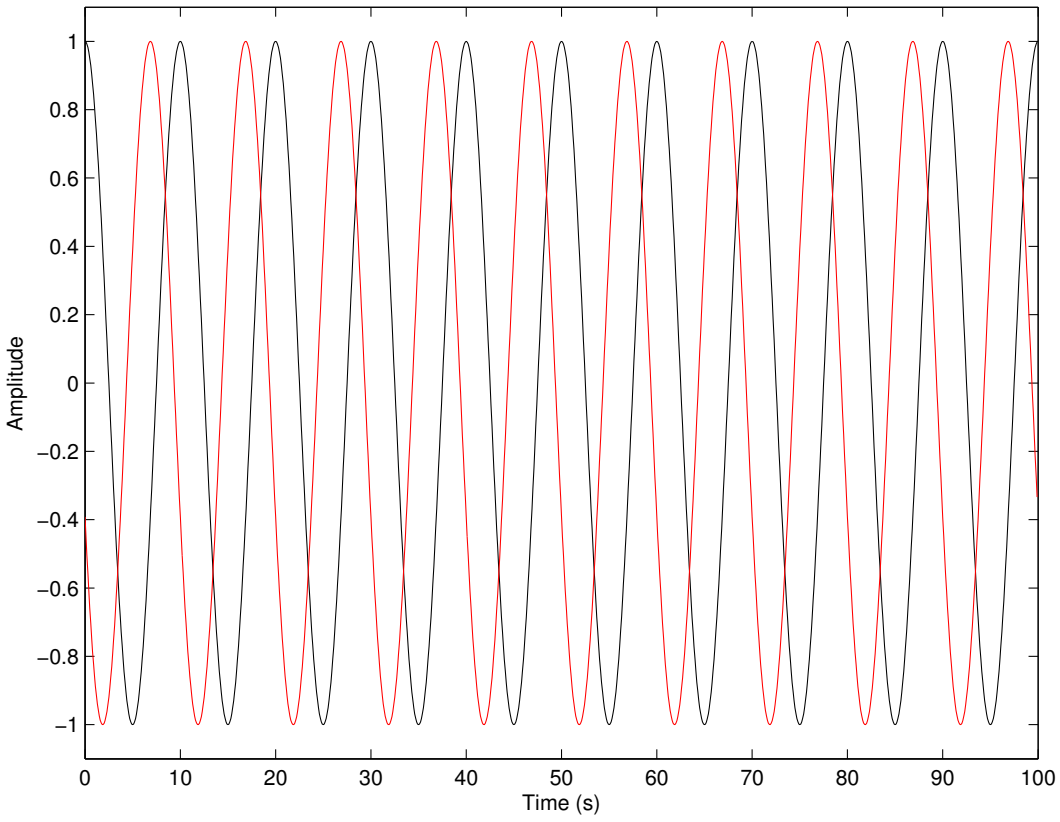

Figure 1.1: Two sine waves that were generated using matlab. The sine waves were generated so that their amplitude and frequency are the same, but there is a 90 degree phase shift in the **red** wave compared to the **black**.

1.4 Discussion

1.5 Conclusion

1.6 References

[1] Christopher Scully, Nicholas Mitrou, Branko Braam, William Cupples, and Ki Chon. Segmentation of renal perfusion signals from laser speckle imaging into clusters with phase synchronized dynamics. *IEEE Transactions on Biomedical Engineering*, 61:1989–1997, 2013.