

Here is an example using `all-biblatex.bib` with Bib<sub>La</sub>T<sub>E</sub>X. First, some classics like Chomsky [1], Kolmogorov [2], Tesnière [3], and Estes and Suppes [4], and a document with DOI and URL: Earley [5]. Also, preprints like Tay et al. [6], Wu and Goodman [7], and van Schijndel and Linzen [8]. And, one document that is unpublished: Narayanan and Jurafsky [9].

Note: `all-biblatex.bib` complies with the format recommendations for Bib<sub>La</sub>T<sub>E</sub>X, whereas `all.bib` uses those for Bib<sub>T</sub>E<sub>X</sub>. They both are generated from the same underlying database. I would like to just use the Bib<sub>La</sub>T<sub>E</sub>X version, as it is a more modern format, but depending on the use-case, the Bib<sub>T</sub>E<sub>X</sub> version may be required, so I'll keep generating both for now. In practice, the difference mostly means `all-biblatex.bib` has *date* fields and may use Unicode characters, where `all.bib` has *year*, *month*, and *day* fields, and uses no Unicode characters, etc.

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