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A lot of people are awesome. Probably your family, friends, advisor, and that one super special high school teacher who believed in you.

# Chapter 1

## Introduction

Your first chapter is probably an introduction. But who knows. Check out Eq. (1.1)! Note that after Eq. and Fig. you want to use ‘.\’ to use a single sized space. Otherwise, latex will interpret it as the end of a sentence and put additional white space in between ‘Eq.’ and ‘(1.1)’. Actually, you might want to input a tilde (~) (a non-breaking space) instead of a space, so that the ‘Eq.’ and number don’t break across a line. Or you could use commands from `hyperref` or `cleveref`. See chapter 2 for that...

By the way, I strongly recommend splitting up your paragraphs so that you have each sentence on its own line. This makes the diffs much easier to read, which makes version control more useful.

$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2 \tag{1.1}$$

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1. a brief review of the field prior to the thesis research to provide context
2. a presentation of the goals and motivations of the thesis research
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It may also make sense to add suggestions for how to best build upon the thesis research in future work. Otherwise these suggestions should appear in the conclusion of the thesis.

# Chapter 2

## A new chapter

Your second chapter probably has novel material in it. Hopefully. Here's a math object written using a shortcut that I defined in a separate file:  $\hat{P}_0$ .

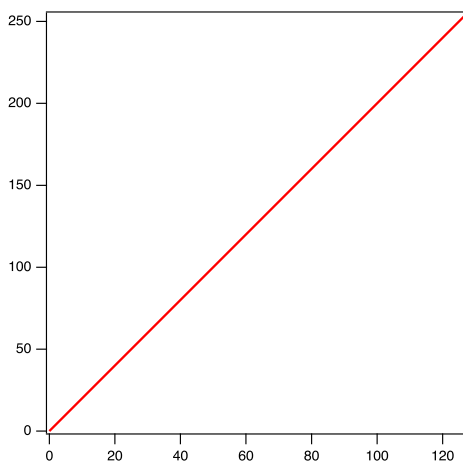


Figure 2.1: A figure caption!

More material. Very exciting! Take a look at this reference to Figure 2.1. Alternatively, you might want to use the `cleveref` package, which would give you this: fig. 2.1. Or, you could use `hyperref`'s `autoref` command: Figure 2.1. I think that `cleveref` is the best of these options, because it lets you do multiple references gracefully and consistently: fig. 2.1 and table 2.1. Figure 2.1 can also be cited at the start of a sentence using `Cref` instead of `cref`; note the different result.

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Table 2.1: Another caption! This one is for a table, not a figure.

# Appendix A

## Stuff

If you need an appendix, it will go here.

$$a^n + b^n \neq c^n \tag{A.1}$$

$$n > 2 \tag{A.2}$$

# Appendix B

## More stuff

A second appendix. Look at you, you over achiever.