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Structure

This is an **example poster**.

The LaTeX code for this poster template is structured such that you place **column** environments within the main, over-arching **columns** environment. Note that you should also set "separation" columns to put spacing between columns. These column widths are set-up manually at the beginning of the document, near line 21.

Within each **column**, you can put one or multiple **block** and/or **alertblock** environments. This one is an **alertblock**, and the one below is a regular **block**. A little unfortunate caveat is that the paragraphs are not automatically indented inside an **alertblock**. If you want consistent indenting, this has to be done manually:

like so, with the command \hspace{1cm}. Paragraphs are indented automatically in regular **block** environments.

Emphasizing Texts

There are two main built-in ways to emphasize important texts, with two different colors: **Cardinal Red** with \emphr{text} and **Palo Alto Green** with \emphg{text}.

These commands make the text boldfaced and color accordingly. (Note that this paragraph is indented by 1cm automatically, without explicit \hspace{1cm} command.)

Figures & Wrap-figures

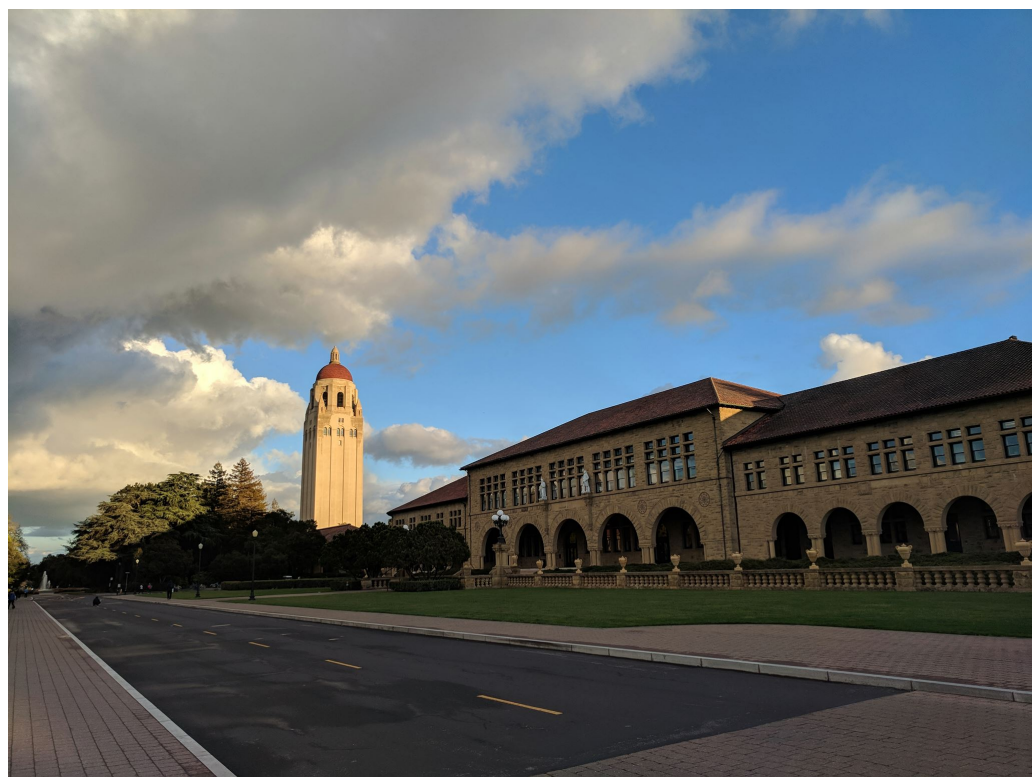You can of course add figures as you usually do in any LaTeX document.

Figure 1: A photo of Stanford main campus, taken by me

You can also use the **wrapfigure** environment to insert a figure and wrap around it with text, but this requires some careful tuning of the widths and the sizes of your images and the text surrounding it. This can become *very* tricky, but I have not found an easy alternative that works with **beamer** environment easily.

These are some random texts just to demonstrate how the paragraphs can wrap around the images you insert using **wrapfigure** environment. The wrapping works the best when your paragraph ends nicely at the (vertical) end of your image.

Again, this can sometime become very tricky, so don't obsess yourself over it too much. It might sometimes be easier to paraphrase/re-word your text wrapping around, rather than to fiddle around with the **wrapfigure** alignment and width settings. I am going to make this paragraph just a little bit longer so that it ends nicely at the end of the logo image to the right.

Figure 2: Stanford University logo [1]

Because the previous paragraph ended nicely at the end of Fig. 2, this paragraph wraps smoothly around Fig. 3, the image to our left.

If you find an easier way of wrapping text around a figure in this beamer poster template, please leave a pull request on **the GitHub repository** or leave me an **email**.

Figure 3: Stanford University official seal [1]

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References

[1] Stanford identity toolkit. https://identity.stanford.edu/name-emblems.html. Accessed: 2018-12-27.

Real Example Poster

This repository also includes a **real example poster** that I made for CS 231N, Spring 2018. It looks like something below:
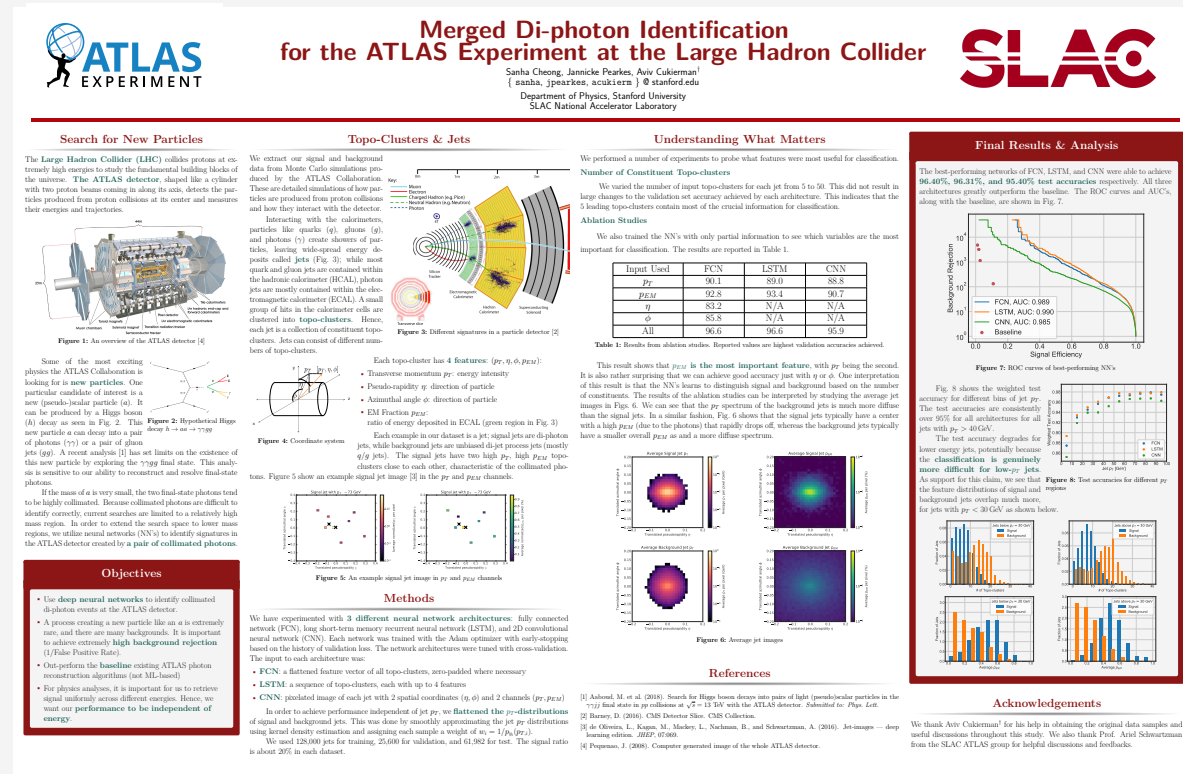

Figure 4: CS 231N project poster using this template

The .pdf file is also included in the repository.

Feel free to use this template for **your own posters**.

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