

More Latex

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Theorems (review)

`\newtheorem{env-name} [number-with] {Text} [number-parent]`

- `env-name`: Environment name (use `\begin{env-name}...`)
- `Text`: Theorem name to be displayed
- `[number-with]` for “shared counter”
- `[number-parent]` adds x.1
- At most one of `[number-with]` and `[number-parent]`

Theorems (review)

```
\newtheorem{theorem}{My Theorem}[section]
\newtheorem{pr}[theorem]{Proposition}

\theoremstyle{definition}
\newtheorem{defin}{New definition}[section]
\newtheorem{cor}[theorem]{Corollary}

\theoremstyle{remark}
\newtheorem*{warning}{Achtung}

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```

```
\section{Second section}
```

```
\begin{theorem} Important Fact \end{theorem}
\begin{cor} Follows from Important Fact \end{cor}
\begin{defin} A new concept \end{defin}
\begin{warning} Don't make this mistake! \end{warning}
\begin{pr}[Gauss] Another fact \end{pr}
```

2 Second section

My Theorem 2.1. *Important Fact*

Corollary 2.1.1. Follows from Important Fact

New definition 2.1. A new concept

Achtung. Don't make this mistake!

Proposition 2.2 (Gauss). *Another fact*

Reference: <https://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Counters>

- Sections, theorems etc have an associated *counter*
- Common usage:

```
\setcounter{counter-name}{n}    %Set counter to n
```

```
\addtocounter{counter-name}{n}  %Add n to counter
```

- Define a counter with `\newcounter{name}[number-parent]`
- Change sub-numbering of defined counters:

`\numberwithin{equation}{section}`

- Print formatted counter with `\thename` or just number with `\arabic{name}` (or `\alph`, `\Alph`, `\roman`, `\Roman`, `\fnsymbol`)

Default counters

chapter
section
subsection
subsubsection
paragraph
page
figure
footnote
equation
enumi
enumii
...

Counter styles

arabic	1, 2, 3, 4...
alph	a, b, c, d...
Alph	A, B, C, D...
roman	i, ii, iii, iv...
Roman	I, II, III, IV...
fnsymbol	*, †, ‡, § ...

Counters: change `\thecounter`

- Change how counter is displayed by default, for example:

```
\renewcommand{\thesection}{\alph{section}}
```

- For enumerate:

```
\usepackage{enumitem}  
\begin{enumerate}[label=\alph*]
```

- Put `\label{mark}` immediately after the thing you want to refer to (after `\refstepcounter{countername}` for counters you define)
- Use `\ref{mark}` or `\eqref{mark}` to refer (Pro tip: write `Proposition~\ref{mark}`)
- Compile twice!

The hyperref package

```
\usepackage{hyperref}
```

- Now all `\ref{mark}` become clickable!
- `\hyperref[mark]{text}` for internal links
- `\url{www.google.com}` or `\href{www.google.com}{Google}` for web links

New commands

- We have seen `\newcommand{\command}{output}`
- Arguments: use `\newcommand{\command}[n]{output}` and use the arguments in output with `#1`, `#2`, `...` `#n` ($n \leq 9$)
- If `\command` is already defined: `\renewcommand` (overwrite) or `\providecommand` (use old definition, if it exists)

New commands - examples

```
\newcommand{hi}{Hello, World!}  
\hi
```

Hello, world!

```
\newcommand{hello}[1]{Hello, #1!}  
\hello{my friend}
```

Hello, my friend!

```
\renewcommand{binom}[2]{bin(#1,#2)}  
\( \binom{10}{2} \)
```

bin(10, 2)

New commands - optional argument

```
\newcommand{\com}[n][default1]{output}  
\com[first]{other,args} or \com{without,first}
```

- At most one optional argument, must be # 1
- More complex things: use TeX primitives such as `\ifthenelse` or see <https://www.ctan.org/tex-archive/support/newcommand/>

- 1 Write a command `\mat` which takes 4 arguments and outputs a 2×2 matrix with those arguments as entries (use `pmatrix`).
- 2 Write a command to define a function case-by-case (2 cases, 4 arguments). Use the `cases` environment:

$$\begin{array}{l} \backslash\mathrm{begin}\{cases\} \\ 1 \ \& \ 2 \ \backslash\backslash \quad 3 \ \& \ 4 \\ \backslash\mathrm{end}\{cases\} \end{array} \quad \Longrightarrow \quad \begin{Bmatrix} 1 & 2 \\ 3 & 4 \end{Bmatrix}$$

```
\usepackage{graphicx}  
\includegraphics[options]{picture.jpg}
```

Options (comma-separated) include:

- `scale=x` (scale by a factor of x)
- `width=x` and `height=y` (if both specified picture is distorted)
- `angle= α` (rotate)

```
\begin{figure}[place]
```

- Figure outside normal text flow.
- place: h (here), t (top) or b (bottom).
- Can add *caption*

```
\begin{figure}[h]  
    \centering          % recommended  
    \includegraphics{picture.jpg}  
    \caption{Description of the picture}  
\end{figure}
```

Wrapping text around figures

```
\usepackage{wrapfig}  
\begin{wrapfigure}{alignment}{width}
```

- alignment: l (left) or r (right)
- Must specify width
- Works the same as figure

```
\begin{wrapfigure}{l}{0.5\textwidth}  
  \centering  
  \includegraphics{picture.jpg}  
  \caption{Description of the picture}  
\end{wrapfigure}
```


Reference: <https://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Lengths>

- Similar to counters:

```
\newlength{\lengthname}  
\setlength{\lengthname}{value}
```

- value: number followed by unit (12pt, 1.2cm, 65mm, ...)

Default lengths:

- `\textwidth`: width of text in a page
- `\textheight`: height of text in a page
- `\baselineskip`: space between lines in same paragraph
- `\parskip`: space between paragraphs
- `\parindent`: indentation of first line of a paragraph
- ...

- `\vspace{length}` and `\hspace{length}`
- Fill space: `\vfill` and `\hfill`
- Fill line with “decoration”: `\hrulefill` and `\dotfill`
- Example:

First name: `\hrulefill` `\quad` Last name: `\hrulefill`

Simple bibliography with thebibliography environment:

```
\begin{thebibliography}{99}  
  \bibitem{knuth68}  
    Donald Knuth, The Art of Computer Programming,  
    Volume I, 1968, Addison-Wesley  
\end{thebibliography}
```

- Simple citation: `\cite{knuth68}`
- Cite multiple sources: `\cite{source1, source2}`
- Cite specific part with `\cite[p.~42]{source}`

- Separate file mybib.bib, different syntax:

```
@book{knuth68,  
  author = "Donald Knuth",  
  title = "The Art of Computer Programming",  
  publisher = "Addison-Wesley",  
  volume = "I",  
  year = "1968",  
}
```

- Include bibliography in your .tex file:

```
\bibliographystyle{plain}  
\bibliography{mybib}
```

- Compile, generate bibliography, compile, compile
- Books in .bib file but not cited do not appear
- Citing articles and other: see https://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX/Bibliography_Management#Standard_templates
- Find BibTeX citations on <https://scholar.google.com>