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Example 2

An example full frame video using the **basic syntax** is on this slide. This will play externally using default player.



Example 2: Test Graphics Path

An example of a single frame video using the graphics path. If this doesn't work, the next slide shouldn't work.



Example using animate

Here is an example using the animation package for playing within the pdf.

Footnote Cite Demo

articles:

Annalen der Physik versus Annalen der Physik. We can also add abbreviated footnote citations¹, which is good. We can cite it again and say Einstein [1905] is an excellent paper. Remember to call ctfoot if you want the bibliography to print out at the bottom *Org* versus *Org*

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^[1] Einstein (1905). Annalen der Physik

Presentation Outline

Using sectioning commands

You can use \section and \subsection commands to define outline of your presentation.

These commands must be appeared between frames. Insert they manually in text source window.

To take correct outline under TEX-Word click F5 key.

Simple Overlays

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- ▶ If you don't see overlay read explanation below ...

Overlay expansion may be enabled/disabled in dialog opened by 'Insert/Document Properties' menu command.

'Overlays Mode=**Handout**' – disables overlay expansion. It is default setting of this template, because this mode is convenient at first stage of developing slides.

'Overlays Mode=Beamer' – enables overlay expansion. It is useful at final editing for handling overlays and for generating final slides in form of PDF file.

Using more flexible overlay specifications

Beamer includes more ways for handling overlays. . .

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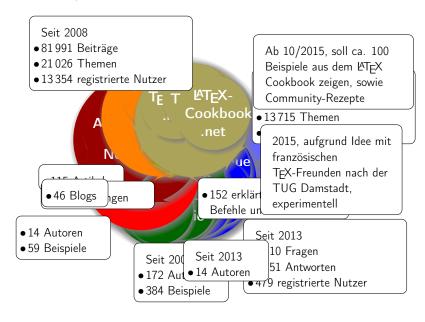
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Blank Frame

Body.

A mind map



Conclusion

Clicking right mouse button (press+release without intermediate mouse moving) displays context menu which have two commands specific for beamer package:

- ▶ Delete the Frame removes current frame.
- Duplicate the Frame easiest frame populating.

The button at left edge of text tool bar lets you insert blank slide in your presentation.

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