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Manuscript Formatting via CSS: A Long-Form Example (atypical)
Parts and Chapters and Scenes - and a (*mostly*) Compliant Manuscript
by Author Name

Also, parts and chapters have auto-titling enabled.

*My epitaphs.
Overflow with bad rhyme.
Here this poem ends. Can anyone spare a dime?
—todd warner, all rights reserved (not really)*

95,000 words
Contemporary Fiction
(draft rev20221024)

Part 1

Chapter 1

This document templates a narrative that is divided into parts, chapters, and scenes. Most short stories are just a series of scenes. Most books-length (long-form) manuscripts are divided into chapters and scenes. But some books are also divided into books or parts. Of those divisions, only scenes are required for this manuscript to template out correctly. But here, we demo all the major bits.

War and Peace by Leo Tolstoy, for example, is divided into 15 books with two epilogues and many many chapters. *At the Mountains of Madness*, a novella by H.P. Lovecraft is a series of chapters with only one scene each. That novella is included as an example in this repository.

Side note: the dotted lines in the HTML view are simulalated page breaks. They can be turned off by setting the `--m-page-break-simulated-long` to 0. If you look in the `<style>...</style>` block above, I have that commented out. Uncomment it to see the change. HTML doesn't "page break" so we put in an indicator as an approximation of the behavior.

The only time I turn off the page break simulation is when I am sharing the document as an HTML page. I.e., when the HTML becomes the primary end artifact.

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[SCENE TEXT]

Part 2

A new beginning.

by Second Author

A second author? Maybe this is an anthology or a collaboration. This is one way of doing it. Each of these section component can have their own m-header with a title (in this case the title is Part 2 and subtitle and author. Even an epitath (this blockquote) and m-facts.

Chapter 1

I think you get the idea. I am ending this manuscript with this scene.

Also, did you notice the # [dinkuses](#) between the scenes? And the The End at the end? That's a typographical marker called a [-30-](#). You can turned them off or change them by redefining CSS variabbles `--m-dinkus` and `--m-30-`. For example, set `--m-dinkus` to an empty string `" "` to turn it off and set `--m-30-` to "La Fin" just because you think your critique readers reviewers will be impressed with your French.

The End