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## Dedication

This dissertation is dedicated . . .

*To x, y  
and especially to z.*

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## **Abstract**

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# Chapter 1

## Introduction

This chapter talks about motivation and applications of my work, and reviews previous research in the field.

### 1.1 Motivations

Previous research[3] [6] [5] in the field of X has established that method A is very useful. Another branch of researchers[7] [1] [4] [2] have figured out that method B could be better in certain occasions. Here I propose a new method that gives results better than both types.

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## Chapter 2

### Research Topic 1

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## Chapter 3

### Conclusion and ongoing work

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## Appendix A

### A Long Proof

A long proof that nobody is gonna read goes here.