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Ein paar nette Worte / Some nice words...

Abstract

Deutsch

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Schlüsselwörter: *Schlüsselwort1; Schlüsselwort2; Schlüsselwort3*

English

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Keywords: *Keyword₁; Keyword₂; Keyword₃*

Publications

This thesis is partially based on already published contributions. In the following, these are divided into Journal articles, papers within conference proceedings, oral presentations without papers, and a list of all supervised theses.

This is only needed for dissertations and automatically removed if `isDiss` is false.

The following items do *not* appear in the references at the end of this dissertation if the `\printpublication` command is used! If you cite the reference in the text as well, it also appears at the end.

Theses and dissertations are cited using a used-defined entry type in Jabref (see Sec. 1.10.6) called `thesis` in which you may enter the type as Bachelorarbeit, Masterarbeit, Dissertation, Bachelor's thesis, . . . The entry type is part of the available `.bib` file in this template. If you want to create it on your own, it contains the entries `author`, `title`, `school`, `year`, `type`.

Journal Articles

- E. Esche, C. Hoffmann, M. Illner, D. Müller, S. Fillinger, G. Tolksdorf, H. Bonart, G. Wozny, and J.-U. Repke (2017): MOSAIC - Enabling Large-Scale Equation-Based Flow Sheet Optimization. *Chemie Ingenieur Technik* 89 (5), 620–635. DOI: 10.1002/cite.201600114

Conference Papers

- A. Penteado, H. R. Godini, E. Esche, G. Lovato, J. A. D. Rodrigues, and J.-U. Repke (2018): Optimal Design of a CO₂ Removal Section for a Biogas-based Oxidative Coupling of Methane Process. *Blucher Chemical Engineering Proceedings*. Vol. 1. Editora Blucher. DOI: 10.5151/cobeq2018-co.021

Oral Presentations and Posters Without Proceedings

- H. R. Godini, T. Karsten, C. Hoffmann, O. Görke, G. Wozny, and J.-U. Repke (2017): Integrated Membrane Reactors for Efficient Ethylene and Methanol Production. *Third European Workshop on Membrane Reactors*. March 9–10, Verona (Italy)

Supervised Theses

- C. Hoffmann (2015): Real-time Optimization and Moving-horizon State Estimation for a Hydroformylation Plant. *Masterarbeit*. Technische Universität Berlin
- C. Hoffmann (2013): Simulation von Absorptionsprozessen mit ASPEN Plus für das Absorptionsmittel Methyldiethanolamin-Piperazin. *Bachelorarbeit*. Technische Universität Berlin

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List of Symbols

Constants

| Symbol | Description | Unit |
|--------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| π | Kreiszahl = 3.141 59... | 1 |
| e | Euler'sche Zahl = 2.718 28... | 1 |
| R | Universelle Gaskonstante = 8.314 46 | J mol ⁻¹ K ⁻¹ |

Dimensionless Numbers

| Symbol | Description | Definition |
|--------|--------------|-----------------------|
| Re | Reynoldszahl | $\frac{wd\rho}{\eta}$ |

Greek Symbols

| Symbol | Description | Unit |
|----------|--|---------------------|
| α | Non-randomness factor in NRTL-Modell | 1 |
| α | Parameter in Gleichung für Verdampfungsenthalpie | J mol ⁻¹ |
| α | Trennfaktor für binäre VLEs | 1 |
| Δ | Differenz | verschieden |

Indices

| Symbol | Description |
|--------|-----------------------|
| i | Index für Komponenten |

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| | |
|-----|--------------------------|
| j | Index für Komponenten |
| k | Index der Strukturgruppe |

Latin Symbols

| Symbol | Description | Unit |
|--------|---|------------------------------|
| A | Parameter in Antoine-Gleichung | 1 |
| A | Porter-Parameter | 1 |
| B | Parameter in Antoine-Gleichung | K |
| B | Zweiter Virialkoeffizient (Leiden-Form) | $\text{m}^3 \text{mol}^{-1}$ |
| B' | Zweiter Virialkoeffizient (Berlin-Form) | Pa^{-1} |

Operators

| Symbol | Description | Definition |
|----------|-------------------|--|
| ∇ | Nabla-Operator | $\left[\frac{\partial}{\partial x_1}, \dots, \frac{\partial}{\partial x_n} \right]^T$ |
| rot | Rotationsoperator | $\text{rot } \vec{g} = \nabla \times \vec{g}$ |

Superscripts

| Symbol | Description |
|--------|-----------------|
| E | Exzess |
| III | Phase/Zustand 3 |
| II | Phase/Zustand 2 |
| I | Phase/Zustand 1 |

Subscripts

| Symbol | Description |
|--------|------------------------|
| 0 | Reinstoff |
| 0 | zu Beginn der Reaktion |
| c | Kritisch |

List of Abbreviations

If the horizontal space is too small or too large for you abbreviations, change the allocated space by entering the longest abbreviation in the `\settowidth{}` command in `f_Abbreviations.tex`.

Numerics

| | |
|------------|--|
| ab | active bound |
| DAE | Differential-algebraic equation (system) |



Software

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| SUNDIALS | Suite of nonlinear and differential-algebraic equation solvers |
|-----------------|--|

Alternatively, you can only have one list of abbreviations without further classification:

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| ab | active bound |
| DAE | Differential-algebraic equation (system) |
| SUNDIALS | Suite of nonlinear and differential-algebraic equation solvers |

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1 Guidelines

This chapter introduces the guidelines for writing a thesis at the Process Dynamics and Operations Group. It is recommended to use \LaTeX as the code of this style guide can directly be used for the thesis. However, a Word version of this template is also available. In the template, the correct fonts, font sizes, citation style, and so forth are already set.

1.1 Most Important Style Specifications for \LaTeX and Word

- page format: A4, double page, justification, 11 pt for standard font size;
- line spacing:
 - Word: 1.2;
 - \LaTeX : linespacing is set with the `setspace` package any may not be changed;
- fonts :
 - Word: Palatino Linotype (text) and Arial (headings);
 - \LaTeX : the font types are specified within this template and may not be changed;
- margins:
 - Word: 38 mm (top), 45 mm (bottom), 20 mm (inside), 35 mm (outside);

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binding correction: 20 mm (only possible when double page is selected); exception: front page;

- \LaTeX : the given settings for BCOR and DIV may not be changed;
- maximum number of pages (only content, excluding lists of ... and appendix): 80 pages (bachelor thesis), 100 pages (master thesis);
- the layout of the front page is fixed and must not be changed, neither in \LaTeX nor in Word;
- of course, loading additional packages in \LaTeX for functionality is fine.

Attention: If these specifications are (partially) ignored, it will have an impact on the evaluation.

1.2 First Steps

- 1) **carefully read this whole chapter.** It might look like there is a lot to read but you will get additional information on how to use the template, what additional software is out there (especially for drawing figures), and how to avoid issues with the template.
- 2) install \LaTeX . On Windows, Mik \TeX ¹ or T \E XLive² are suitable distributions. Mac \TeX ³ or T \E XShop⁴ can be used on a Mac. On Linux, you typically also install T \E XLive⁵; make sure to install an up-to-date version of T \E XLive on a Linux machine. This template expects a T \E XLive distribution ≥ 2019 . It is not tested with older versions anymore.

¹<https://miktex.org/>, February 2019

²<https://tug.org/texlive/windows.html>, February 2019

³<http://www.tug.org/mactex/>, February 2019

⁴<https://pages.uoregon.edu/koch/texshop/>, February 2019

⁵<https://tug.org/texlive/quickinstall.html>, February 2019

- 3) install a suitable \LaTeX editor. We recommend Texmaker⁶, which is available for all operating systems. An extensive list of editors is available on Wikipedia⁷.
- 4) install a suitable program for your literature. We recommend Jabref⁸. It is a Java-based, platform-independent program that generates appropriate `.bib` files for \LaTeX . A short introduction to Jabref is given in Sec. 1.10.6.
- 5) set the language of the document in the `a_Packages.tex` file with the `babel` package. You will notice that this text is written in English while certain headings are in German. This is because the `babel` package is currently loaded with `ngerman` as default language (see Sec. 1.7).
- 6) change the necessary entries in `c_Meta.tex` (e.g., your name, matriculation number, etc.), set the right value of the `isDiss` variable and the `isMT` variable (if it is a thesis) in this file
- 7) check whether `biber` and `makeindex` were set up correctly. Detailed information on this matter can be found in Sec. 1.8.1
- 8) check whether you can compile this document without errors (see Sec. 1.8.2). This should always be the case as long as all necessary packages are installed. This template was successfully compiled with a \TeX Live 2019 and a \TeX Live 2020 distribution (older \LaTeX distributions potentially contain older package version and are thus not supported anymore). **Some problems appeared when users did not have the newest versions of the used packages in this template. If you run into trouble, please update all your packages.**⁹ See some more instructions for \TeX Live and \MiKTeX in Sec. 1.8.3
- 9) remove the “Guidelines” chapter from this document by deleting it and removing it from the `0_Text.tex` file in the folder `03_Content`

⁶<http://www.xm1math.net/texmaker/>, February 2019

⁷https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Comparison_of_TeX_editors, February 2019

⁸<http://www.jabref.org/>, February 2019

⁹<https://tex.stackexchange.com/questions/55437/how-do-i-update-my-tex-distribution>, January 2019

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- 10) add your own `.bib` file for your references or use the present one (it is recommended to simply use the given one)
- 11) start writing your thesis – good luck!
- 12) note that not all of the shown items in the following sections *must* be part of your thesis. If a certain aspect does not apply to you, for example a List of Algorithms, just remove it from the thesis.

1.3 General Information

- 1) the current “Prüfungsordnung” overrides the following rules if they contradict the “Prüfungsordnung”.
- 2) the thesis must be written in German or English.
- 3) a thesis is a scientific-technical documentation that must satisfy requirements regarding structure and form. It should be precisely formulated and well-written, i.e., no orthographic or grammar mistakes, etc.
- 4) the thesis should be logically structured.
- 5) the thesis should present its scientific-technical content while remaining comprehensible. Germans tend to formulate complex phrases with many sub-clauses. This should be avoided. Hence, the author should repeatedly put him- or herself into the position of the reader and evaluate the thesis in this regard.
- 6) the Figure, i.e., picture, diagram, photo, is preferred to long explanations.
- 7) results must be tractable. Hence, the applied methods, assumptions, boundary conditions, experiments, and computer codes must be pointed out and explained in sufficient detail.
- 8) calculations should be documented. This is of course difficult for large models. In this case, the code should be attached to the printed or digital appendix.

- 9) the thesis should focus on the central themes and aspects. Other information should be referenced appropriately, but does not have to be repeated extensively.

1.4 Form

- 1) physical units must always be given and are preferably stated in SI units. Units must not be stated in brackets:

- *WRONG*: Pressure P [Pa];
- *RIGHT*: Pressure P in Pa.

The only correct use of square brackets is shown here for the voltage:
 $[U] = V$, i.e., the unit of the voltage is Volt.

- 2) a List of Symbols and a List of Abbreviations must be included. This is done with the `nomencl` and the `acro` package in this template. In addition, symbols should be explained in the text after their first appearance. A List of Algorithms or other lists can be added if necessary.
- 3) figures, tables, and equations must be numerated and referenced in the text. This is automatically done using the `caption` package (see Sec. 1.10) and the `\autoref` command (Sec. 1.10.9). For example, a Figure is named Figure chapter.Num (Figure 2.1). The numeration is done automatically in this template. In addition, figures and tables must also be explained and discussed in the text.
- 4) figures should be chosen to support comprehension. In particular, the most important details and relevant labels must be *readable*.
- 5) extensive tables or figures that are repeatedly referenced in the text should be put in the appendix.
- 6) information or data not generated by the author must always be referenced. Citations/references are used to

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- document and justify one’s own statements,
- differ between one’s own statements and those made by others,
- help the reader to assess the origin of a statement

All information not generated by the author must be marked with a short reference, which is accompanied by the extensive reference in the bibliography. It is not important if this information appears directly or indirectly in the text. We either use the authoryear or the numerical short citation.

The most important rule is: The references must be complete and follow a consistent format. This is more important than following a specific citation style. If possible, the DOI/ISBN of an article/book should be part of the citation. This is also included automatically in this template. The commands and some examples are shown in Sec. 1.10.6.

1.5 Appearance

- 1) the format of the page numbering and the appendix chapters is already specified and may not be changed.
- 2) there is a maximum of four indenture levels (chapter, section, subsection, paragraph) in the text and a maximum of three levels in the table of contents. The subsubsection should not be used as four numbers are bad style for structuring a text.
- 3) important aspects can be emphasized with *italics*, **bold writing**, or using the *emphasize command* `\emph`. Underlining words should be avoided.
- 4) paragraphs should not start in the last two lines of a page (“Schusterjunge” or orphan) or end in the first two lines of a page (“Hurenkind” or widow). This is automatically achieved with the `nowidow` package in this template.

Tab. 1.1: Template features.

| No. | Feature |
|-----|--|
| 1) | Valid for theses or dissertations |
| 2) | Usable in German or English depending on the <code>babel</code> settings |
| 3) | Ready for use in online editors, such as Overleaf (see Sec. 1.9.2) |
| 4) | List of Algorithms using the <code>algorithm2e</code> package and KOMA script |
| 5) | List of Codes using the <code>listings</code> package and KOMA script |
| 6) | List of Symbols (Latin, Greek, etc.) using the <code>nomencl</code> package |
| 7) | List of Abbreviations using the <code>acro</code> package |
| 8) | List of References using the <code>biblatex</code> package and <code>biber</code> |
| 10) | Index with the <code>imakeidx</code> package |
| 11) | ToDos and missing figures using the <code>todonotes</code> package |
| 12) | Extra features, such as PDF/A compatibility or automatic indenting of \TeX code |
| 13) | various templates for typical elements of a thesis (figure, table, ...) |

1.6 Template Structure

This template contains several features given in Tab. 1.1. The structure of the template is described in Tab. 1.2. Questions, problems, or additional feature requests can be posted on the gitlab webpage of this template.¹⁰

Tab. 1.2: File structure of template. Folder names are printed bold.

| File name (without extension) | Description |
|--|---|
| <code>main</code> | Must be compiled Can be chosen as master document |
| <code>oo_Arara_and_Latexindent</code> | |
| <code>localSettings</code> | local settings for automatic indenting More information in Sec. 1.9.3 and Appendix C |
| <code>01_Document_administration</code> | |
| <code>a_Packages</code> | All loaded packages Sorted based on application All packages are stated in Tab. D.1 |

¹⁰https://git.tu-berlin.de/dbta/templates/Thesis_template/issues, February 2021

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Tab. 1.2 (continued).

| File name (without extension) | Description |
|----------------------------------|--|
| b_Commands | Commands regarding format and look of the document |
| c_Meta | Meta information regarding author, title, keywords, etc. Boolean variable to select whether it is a dissertation or a bachelor/master thesis Contains a boolean variable to select whether it is a master or a bachelor thesis |
| d_NomenclatureCommands | Structure of the List of Symbols Optional argument defines the class of a symbol (Latin, Greek, ...) makeindex is used for the generation of the List of Symbols. A short instruction how to run makeindex correctly in Texmaker is given in Sec. 1.8.1. |
| e_AbbreviationsDefinitions | Definitions of abbreviations in the text Abbreviations can be subdivided into classes More information can be found in the <code>acro</code> documentation |
| f_CodeLanguageSpecification | Definition of keyword set and comment commands for a certain programming language To apprehend the code with your thesis, either copy the code to an <code>lstlistings</code> environment (see examples in Appendix A) or directly include your files |
| 02_Prematter | |
| a_Cover | Cover page. Depending on the values of <code>isDiss</code> set in <code>c_Meta.tex</code> , the correct cover is printed. The covers for both thesis and dissertation are shown in Fig. 1.1. |
| b_Dedication | Dedication for thesis dissertation Only included if <code>isDiss</code> is true |
| b_Task | Scan of the task description Only included if <code>isDiss</code> is false |
| c_Declaration | Declaration that thesis was written honestly |
| d_Acknowledgements | Thanks to important people |

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Tab. 1.2 (continued).

| File name (without extension) | Description |
|----------------------------------|---|
| e_Abstract | Summary in German and English |
| f_Publications | Publications in preparation of the dissertation Only included if <code>isDiss</code> is true |
| g_Nomenclature | Definitions of symbols |
| h_Abbreviations.tex | Inclusion of abbreviations |
| 03_Content | |
| 0_Text | Loads all chapters |
| X_iii | Single chapter |
| 04_Appendix | |
| 0_Appendix | Loads all appendix chapters |
| X_Appendix | Xth appendix |
| 05_Literature_and_Index | |
| Bibliography | Literature database |
| myindexstyle | Style for the Index (see Sec. 1.9.4) |

1.6.1 Figures

This folder is added to the `graphicspath` in the `b_Commands.tex` file and contains all figures in this template. Being added to the `graphicspath` means that you may include figures without having to specify a path. However, it might become a little confusing if all your figures are placed within one folder. Luckily, several different folders can be added to the `graphicspath`.

1.7 Language: English or German?

The language of this document is set with the `babel` package. The order of the loaded languages determines the default language. Usually, `ngerman` is default

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Fig. 1.1: Covers of this template.

(and hence the *second*) language. The `babel` package automatically sets the localized names for Tables and Figures, provides the correct hyphenation, and does more language-related things. In case the thesis is written in English, the order of the languages when loading the `babel` package must be changed. If the language is English, the output decimal marker for SI units (`siunitx` package) is also automatically changed to a period.

1.8 L^AT_EX Editor Settings and Maintenance

1.8.1 Biber and Makeindex

- command line for setting up `biber` in Texmaker (see Fig. 1.2):

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1) Windows:

```
"C:/path_to/biber.exe" %  
in TEXLive, biber is located in bin/win32
```

2) Linux:

```
"/usr/path_to/biber" %
```

3) MacOS:

```
"/usr/path_to/biber" %.bcf
```

– command line for setting up `makeindex` in Texmaker (see Fig. 1.2):

1) Windows:

```
"C:/path_to/makeindex.exe" %.nlo -s nomencl.ist -o %.nls  
in TEXLive, makeindex is located in bin/win32
```

2) Linux:

```
"/usr/path_to/makeindex" %.nlo -s nomencl.ist -o %.nls
```

3) MacOS:

```
"/usr/path_to/makeindex" %.nlo -s nomencl.ist -o %.nls
```

Note that `path_to` depends on your system. If the L^AT_EX distribution is in your system path, simply writing `biber` or `makeindex` (without extension) instead of the whole path should suffice. If you use another editor than Texmaker, check your editor's documentation to find out how to run `biber` and `makeindex` in this software. However, the paths/commands should be similar to those above.

1.8.2 Compiling the Document

The following commands/scripts must be run to compile the document completely:

- 1) PDFL^AT_EX: This generates a first PDF. At this point, the List of References and the List of Symbols are missing.

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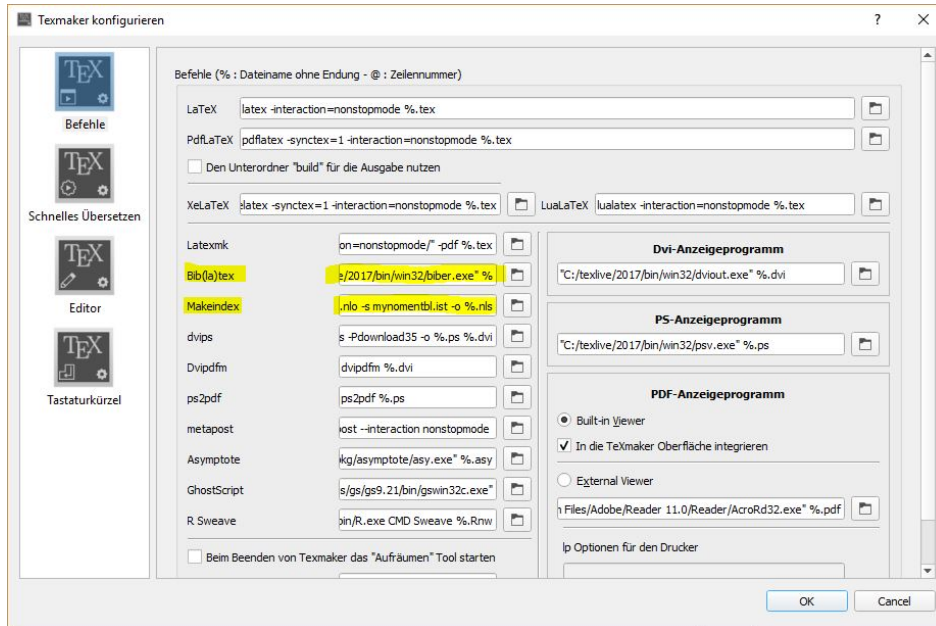


Fig. 1.2: Setting up *biber* and *makeindex* in Texmaker. Zoom in if you need more details.

- 2) *biber*: Run *biber* (Texmaker standard short key: F11) after you set it up according to Sec. 1.8.1. This creates the necessary temporary reference file.
- 3) *makeindex*: Run *makeindex* (Texmaker standard short key: F12) after you set it up according to Sec. 1.8.1. This creates the necessary temporary nomenclature file.
- 4) PDF \LaTeX (three times): The first run should already generate the List of References and the List of Symbols. The second run should update all citations etc. in the PDF. Sometimes, a third run is necessary if some references within the text have changed again. In this case, a third run is necessary. Check the output of Texmaker.

1.8.3 Updating Packages in \TeX Live and MiK \TeX

As stated above, compilation problems appeared with this template when old versions of the packages were used. Unfortunately, there does not seem to be a possibility to automatically check for updates of packages when they are included

in a \LaTeX document.

In case you have issues when compiling this document, start with updating all your packages. The following instructions are valid for a Windows operating system.

T \LaTeX Live manages the packages `tlshell`. Its GUI is located in `texlive/year/bin/win32`. In this folder, you find a file called `tlshell.exe`. Use this program to update your packages.

MiK \TeX manages the packages in the MiK \TeX console. Use this application to update your packages.

Similar applications are available on all other operating systems. Restart your \LaTeX editor after updating all packages and see whether you can compile this template without errors. If your problem persists, please add an issue on the gitlab webpage of this template.¹¹

1.9 Extra Features

The following sections introduce a few extra features. None of them are necessary for a thesis (except for PDF/A for a dissertation), but they might be of use for some people.

1.9.1 Compatibility with PDF/A

Dissertations are stored as PDF/A at the university library. To ensure compatibility of this template with PDF/A, the `pdfx` package is used with the option `a-2b`. The compiled PDF was successfully validated with Callas¹², as recommended by the university library¹³. Note that contrary to the descriptions given in the linked document in footnote 13, a specific color profile is *not* necessary if you use an up-to-date version of the `pdfx` package as it automatically includes a free

¹¹https://git.tu-berlin.de/dbta/templates/Thesis_template/issues, February 2021

¹²<https://conversion.ub.tu-berlin.de/>, December 2018

¹³https://www.ub.tu-berlin.de/fileadmin/pdf/Verlag/UV_pdfaDE.pdf, December 2018

color profile. Check the documentation of the `pdfx` package to find how to include other color profiles. Normally, the default should however suffice. The `pdfx` package also loads the `hyperref` package. **Note that the `pdfx` package cannot ensure that all your included PDFs fulfill the PDF/A standard. Hence, check your PDF for PDF/A compatibility whenever you included external files.**

1.9.2 Support for Overleaf or other online editors

This template is compatible with Overleaf¹⁴, an online editor for \LaTeX documents. If you would like to write in such an online environment, upload the content of the subfolder `LaTeX_template_thesis` to an empty project and compile it online. This way, you do not have to install any \LaTeX distribution locally. **Note that this is not advised if you have sensitive data, for example from a company. In this case, your data should remain on your or your company's computer!**

1.9.3 Automatic Indenting of .tex Files

Indenting *can* be used for structuring one's document, e.g., by indenting everything within an `equation` environment, but is certainly *not* a must-have for a thesis. If you do not need automatic indenting, you can skip this section.

Unfortunately, \LaTeX does not offer automatic indenting as do, for example, Matlab or Python. However, the perl script-based `latexindent`¹⁵ can be used for automatic indenting of the source code. This executable is part of every \LaTeX distribution. There are two ways of using `latexindent`: directly running `latexindent` or calling it via `arara`¹⁶. The `arara` software is also part of every \LaTeX distribution and can be used for \TeX automation.¹⁷ The first option is described here for a Windows operating system (the instructions for Linux and Mac should be similar; only the file extension `.exe` is probably different). With this option, it is only possible to indent one file at a time (the file that is currently open in Texmaker). The second option can automatically indent all files in the document and is described

¹⁴<https://de.overleaf.com/>, January 2019

¹⁵<https://github.com/cmhughes/latexindent.pl>, February 2019

¹⁶<https://tex.stackexchange.com/questions/126241/autoindent-in-texmaker>, January 2019

¹⁷<https://github.com/cereda/arara>, February 2019

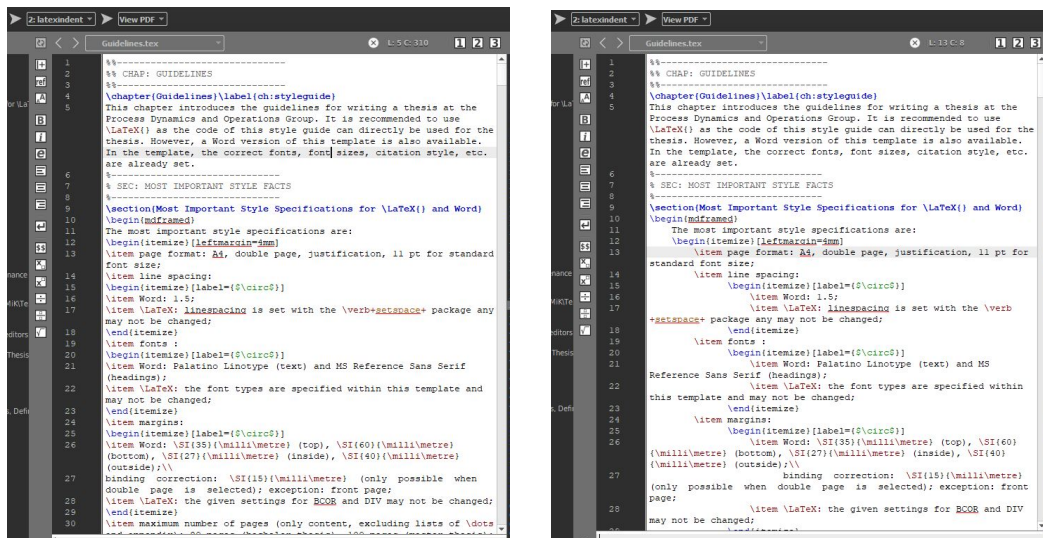
in Appendix C.

To get automatic indenting, add a user command in Texmaker (User → User Commands → Edit User Commands). You might call one menu item `latexindent`. The command is shown in Code 1.1. This means that `latexindent` is executed with writing rights (`-w`) on the current `.tex` file with local settings (`-l`) in the given path. These local settings are the only issue, because the absolute path can of course change if you move your folder. However, the relative path would always change depending on which file you actually want to indent.

The local settings are important as they specify that only one backup is created. For more information, please refer to the documentation of `latexindent`. You can then execute your new user command in Texmaker with the opened file in question. Afterwards, update your file by clicking on File → Reload document from file. The result is shown in Fig. 1.3. **Note that automatic indenting might not be available for online editors.**

```
"C:/path_to_texlive/year/bin/win32/latexindent.exe" -w %.tex -l="
absolute_path_to_thesis_template/Thesis_template/
LaTeX_template_thesis/00_Arara_and_Latexindent/localSettings.yaml"
```

Code 1.1: Setting up `latexindent` in Texmaker.



(a) Before.

(b) After.

Fig. 1.3: Before (left) and after (right) automatic indenting with `latexindent`.

1.9.4 Index

If you want to give the reader the possibility to quickly scan your document for the interesting keywords, you can generate an Index at the end of your thesis. This is certainly not necessary for a bachelor or master thesis, but can be used for a dissertation. In this template, the `imakeidx` package is used. This automatically executes `makeindex` during compilation. If you do not want an Index, remove the `\makeindex` command from the `b_Commands.tex` file and the `\printindex` command from the `main.tex` file.

The Index works as follows: You simply write your text and add the keyword to the index with the `\index{}` command. You can combine keywords to categories, e.g., Thermodynamics might be one keyword. Now you can add other keywords to this category with `\index{keyword!subkeyword}`. This could be equations of state or activity models. The results are shown in the Index.

1.9.5 Software for Vector Graphics

Figures are an important part of every thesis. Normally, these figures are generated by the author, who is hence responsible for their quality. Vector graphics are generally preferred to raster graphics (JPG, PNG, ...) as their quality does not depend on the resolution. There are a few programs for generating figures within \LaTeX , which are listed in the following. Plotting within \LaTeX has a few advantages, for example: the figure always has the same font type as the text, and global settings can be applied to all figures within one document. Typically, one can either compile all figures whenever $\text{PDF}\text{\LaTeX}$ is executed, or only compile the changed figures, or generate the PDFs in a separate file and include the PDF in the document.

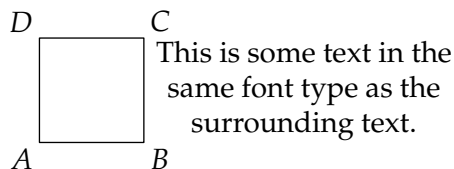


Fig. 1.4: Image generated with Asymptote.

Asymptote is a powerful vector graphics program¹⁸. It can be made visible to all L^AT_EX distributions with a package¹⁹. Asymptote can directly generate a PDF output. An example of an image generated with Asymptote is shown in Fig. 1.4. In this case, the image was generated externally and is now included as a PDF. The code of this image is located in the `Examples` folder of this template.

TikZ is another vector graphics tool²⁰. It is also available for all L^AT_EX distributions.²¹ Asymptote and TikZ are similar as all images are produced based on commands (similar to L^AT_EX code). Choose between these two programs based on your own preferences.

In TikZ, it is recommended to externalize your figure, i.e., they are only redrawn if something was changed. In this case, add the lines in Code 1.2 *below* the section on `makeindex` in the `b_Commands.tex` file to make sure everything works smoothly. First of all, the external library is loaded, secondly, externalization is started. Importantly, shell escape must be enabled here. In addition, the `\includepdf` command is excluded from externalization. Finally, the `\todo` command is redefined so it also disables externalization locally. More on these issues can be found here^{22,23}. **You need to create the folder `TikZ` if you use this prefix.**

PSTricks was designed for PostScript vector graphics²⁴ and is available for all L^AT_EX distributions.²⁵ Due to its PostScript origin, it cannot directly be used with PDFL^AT_EX. If you want to compile with PDFL^AT_EX, the best solution is using the package `auto-pst-pdf`²⁶.

Inkscape is a graphics tool, which is not used with commands (as are the others), but which is similar to Visio or Powerpoint in its use.²⁷ However, Inkscape

¹⁸<http://asymptote.sourceforge.net/>, March 2019

¹⁹<https://ctan.org/pkg/asymptote>, March 2019

²⁰<https://sourceforge.net/projects/pgf/>, March 2019

²¹<https://www.ctan.org/pkg/pgf>, March 2019

²²<https://tex.stackexchange.com/questions/135504/includepdf-causes-an-error-message-from-pgfplots-externalization>, August 2019

²³<https://tex.stackexchange.com/questions/42486/todonotes-and-tikzexternalize>, August 2019

²⁴<http://www.tug.org/PSTricks/main.cgi/>, March 2019

²⁵<https://www.ctan.org/pkg/pstricks-base>, March 2019

²⁶<https://ctan.org/pkg/auto-pst-pdf?lang=de>, March 2018

²⁷<https://inkscape.org/de/>, March 2019

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exports an additional file containing the \LaTeX specifications for an image. Hence, the text of an exported image will adapt to the font size and type of the \LaTeX document.

Draw.io is an open source program for drawing flowcharts or pipe & instrumentation diagrams.²⁸ It contains many more shapes for process engineering than a standard version of Microsoft Visio. Figures can be exported as PDF and further, for example, further processed in Inkscape. Draw.io is available as browser application or can be installed on a computer.

mathcha.io is an online \LaTeX -based editor and may be used for generating small sketches and drawing.²⁹ Designed graphs can be exported to TikZ or as images.

```
\usetikzlibrary{external}
\tikzexternalize[prefix=Tikz/,shell escape=-enable-write18,optimize
  command away=\includepdf]
\tikzset{external/system call={pdflatex \tikzexternalcheckshellescape -
  halt-on-error -interaction=batchmode -jobname "\image" "\texsource"}}
\makeatletter
\renewcommand{\todo}[2][\tikzexternaldisable\@todo[#1]{#2}]{\tikzexternalenable}
\makeatother
```

Code 1.2: Command lines for externalization in TikZ.

1.10 Templates for Typical Elements of a Thesis

This section introduces templates for the typical elements of a thesis, such as figures, tables, equations, etc.

²⁸www.draw.io, June 2020

²⁹<https://www.mathcha.io>, August 2020

1.10.1 Figures

A template for a Figure is given in Fig. 1.5. Figure 1.5 should not be abbreviated at the beginning of a sentence. Note that the often used `\ref` command is not used here. Instead, Sec. 1.10.9 introduces the `\autoref` command.



Fig. 1.5: This is the caption of the Figure in the text. It is placed below the Figure. It can be longer here and contain additional information, such as references or keys for the graphs. Note that one-line captions are justified. A full stop is automatically added after the last sign.

Although it is not seen on a regular basis in theses or dissertations, a Figure may also be surrounded by text. The `wrapfig` package is used for this purpose. It depends on the Figure's size if this is a good or a bad idea. Make sure that readability of the Figure is still given. An example is given in Fig. 1.6.

Another possibility is putting descriptive text in an otherwise raw figure. This is illustrated in Fig. 1.7. The `overpic` package provides the necessary environment of the same title and the `\put` command to add arbitrary text. If the environment is loaded with the additional options `tics=10`, `grid`, a grid with ten tics is drawn to ease the positioning of the text. Thus, the inserted text automatically uses the same font type as the surrounding text.



Fig. 1.6: A wrapped figure.

1.10.2 Tables

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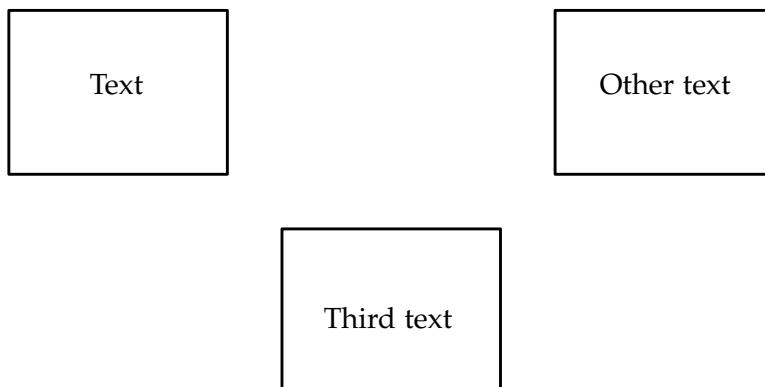


Fig. 1.7: Example of overpic environment.

A template for a Table is given in Tab. 1.4. Table 1.4 should not be abbreviated at the beginning of a sentence. A common issue in \LaTeX are footnotes within tables. However, there is the `threeparttable` package to deal with this. In such a `threeparttable` environment,

annotations can be easily added (Tab. 1.5). Normal tables in \LaTeX cannot go over several pages. For longer tables, see the `longtable` package in Appendix B. This template also loads the `threeparttablex` package, which extends the annotation feature to the `longtable` environment. The `wrapfig` package can also be used for wrapped tables as shown in Tab. 1.3. Again, make sure that the Table is small enough.

Tab. 1.3: A wrapped table.

| Variable | Mean | Std. Dev. |
|----------|------|-----------|
| <i>a</i> | 4 | ± 0.1 |

Tab. 1.4: This is the caption of the Table in the text. Is is placed above the table. It can be longer and contain additional information. Vertical lines should be avoided in tables. A full stop is automatically added after the last sign.

| Entry 1 Unit 1 | Entry 2 Unit 2 | Entry 3 Unit 3 | Unit column Some text | <i>Italics</i> <i>Some text</i> |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | J | <i>bla</i> |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | Pa m ⁻² | <i>bla bla</i> |

Tab. 1.5: *Exemplary table with an annotation.*

| Variable | Mean | Std. Dev. |
|----------|------|-------------|
| <i>a</i> | 4 | $\pm 0.1^*$ |

* This standard deviation is only true
if I measured correctly

1.10.3 Numbers and Units

Numbers are treated differently in this template depending on whether they appear in plain text or math mode. In the text, text figures are used as they are better readable. In math mode or Tables, numbers should be typeset with lining figures. If you do not like the text figures, delete the option `osf` when loading the `mathpazo` package.

Units are also very important. However, there are some rules when typesetting units. For example, they are never written in italics. They should also have the right space between them. For this purpose, the `siunitx` package is suggested.

- numbers (`\num{number}`): 3.141 59 (text) and 3.141 59 (math mode)
- exponentials (`\num{numbere6}`): 1.3×10^6 (text) and 1.3×10^6 (math mode)
- units (`\si{\unit}`): $\text{J mol}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$
- numbers+units (`\SI{number}{\unit}`): $8.314 \text{ J mol}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$
- ranges (`\SIRange{number1}{number2}{\unit}`): 4 to 10 K.
- uncertainty (`\num{number(uncertainty)}`): 410.33 ± 0.55
- uncertainty with units (`\SI{number(uncertainty)}{\unit}`):
(410.33 ± 0.55) J
- own units can also be defined as has been done for kJ mol^{-1} and $\text{kJ mol}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$

1.10.4 Equations

An exemplary Equation is given in Eq. (1.1). Equation (1.1) should not be abbreviated at the beginning of a sentence. The efficient used commands to generate the partial derivative were made with the `xparse` package.

$$\left(\frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial x^2}\right) = \left[\frac{\partial^4 g}{\partial x^4}\right]. \quad (1.1)$$

For important equations, you might want to use a box:

$$\boxed{E = mc^2} \quad (1.2)$$

1.10.5 Acronyms and Abbreviations

Abbreviations are defined in `e_AbbreviationDefinitions.tex` using the `acro` package. New abbreviations must typically be explained at their first appearance in the text. The `\ac` command uses the defined acronyms (see List of Abbreviations) for doing that. For example, the **Suite** of **nonlinear** and **differential-algebraic** equation solvers (SUNDIALS) is explained here, but not afterwards because SUNDIALS was already defined. It seems to be more to write, but thus you make sure that an abbreviations is explained only at its first appearance ... even if you change your text completely. In addition, you link your abbreviations to the List of Abbreviations. The `acro` package also contains specific commands for the plural of the long and the short form of the abbreviations; check the documentation for more information. Moreover, the abbreviations are automatically added to the Index. Note that expressions, such as e.g., or i.e., *should not* be added to the List of Abbreviations.

You can define several tags with the `acro` package as has here been done for **Differential-algebraic equation (system) (DAE)** or **active bound (ab)**.

1.10.6 References

\LaTeX – or more precisely `biber` – includes literature if it is stored as `.bib` file. It is however not recommended to manually write in `.bib` files, but one should use a

program for administrating literature. Examples of such programs are Mendeley or Jabref (Fig. 1.8). In Jabref, one can add literature via the DOI or the ISBN. Furthermore, it offers templates for all standard document classes, such as articles, books, online references, and more.

In the following, a few examples of the authoryear short reference are stated. For more information, the reader is referred to the documentation of the `biblatex` package. `Biblatex` and `biber` are used because they are compatible with UTF8. Hence, Umlaute, such as ä, do not have to be rewritten as was the case in `bibtex`. In addition, `biblatex` supports editing of the citation style via \TeX and \LaTeX commands. Hence, the tedious editing of bibliography styles (`.bst` files), which were used with `bibtex`, is not necessary anymore.

Note that references to books should contain the page number.

- book: (Coker, 2007, p. 221), Coker (2007, p. 221)
- article: (Abrams and Prausnitz, 1975), Abrams and Prausnitz (1975)
- conference paper: (Penteado et al., 2018), Penteado et al. (2018)
- online: (NIST Chemistry Webbook, 2017), NIST Chemistry Webbook (2017)
- dissertation: (Cuda, 2012), Cuda (2012)
- bachelor/master thesis: (Hoffmann, 2015), Hoffmann (2015)

These commands are used as

- `\textcite{bibtexkey}`:
“Abrams and Prausnitz (1975) stated that thermodynamics are great.”
- `\parencite{bibtexkey}`:
“Thermodynamics are great (Abrams and Prausnitz, 1975).”

Another helpful method are shorthands. These can be used when the original author or institution would lead to a very long reference in the text, e.g., for norms. In the following, the normal reference and the shorthand citation are shown. The `\textcite{}` has been redefined to introduce the shorthand:

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- DIN Deutsches Institut für Normung e.V. (1999, henceforth cited as DIN 1319-4)
- DIN 1319-4

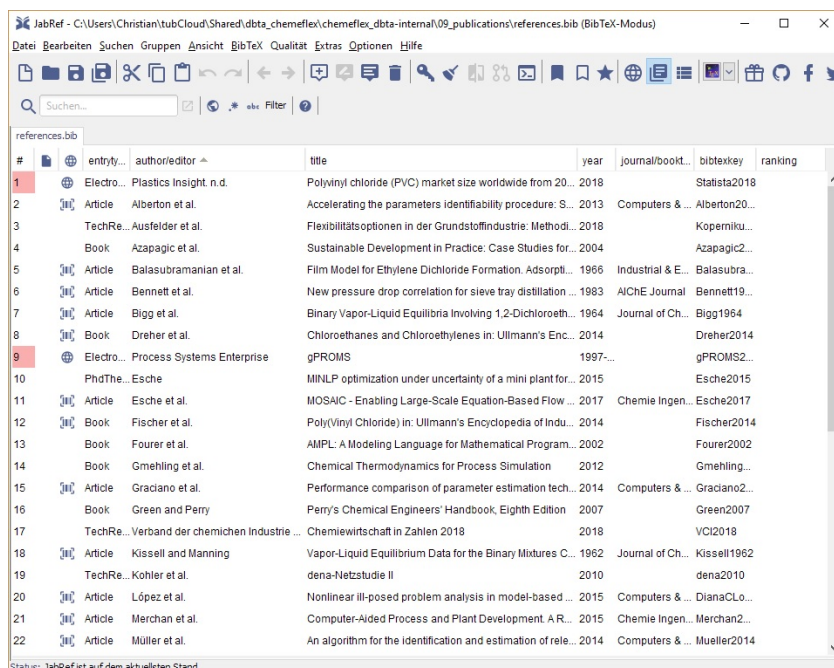


Fig. 1.8: Jabref.

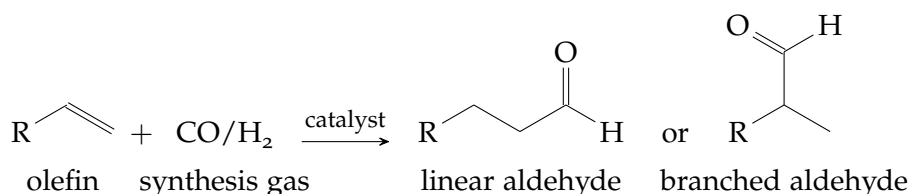


Fig. 1.9: Hydroformylation reaction scheme to demonstrate the two chemistry packages.

1.10.7 Chemistry and Chemical Reactions

Sometimes, it is necessary to state chemical reactions or molecules. For this purpose, the `chemfig` and the `chemformula` package, which is loaded as part of the `chemmacros` package, are used as shown in Fig. 1.9. Molecular formulas should not be written in math mode, but can be typeset with the `\ch{ }` command, e.g.,

H₂O. Note that chemical formulae, e.g., CO₂ for carbon dioxide, *should not* be added to the List of Symbols or the List of Abbreviations, while abbreviations, e.g., MEA for monoethanolamine, *should* be added to the List of Abbreviations. Greek letters in chemicals are not typeset in italics, therefore the `upgreek` package is loaded to typeset γ -Aluminium instead of γ -Aluminium.

1.10.8 Theorems, Lemmas, Proofs, Remarks, Definitions, and Algorithms

All of these items are introduced in the following. Note that frames and their colors are arbitrary. You might want to change the color or the linewidth. You can do this in the `b_Commands.tex` file.

Theorems: Theorems can be defined using the `amsthm` package in combination with the `mdframed` package for a possible frame. An exemplary Theorem is given in Theorem 1.1.

Theorem 1.1 (What is theorem'd): *Let f be a function whose derivative exists in every point, then f is a continuous function.*

Lemmas: Lemmas can be defined using the `amsthm` package in combination with the `mdframed` package for a possible frame. An exemplary Lemma is given in Lemma 1.1.

Lemma 1.1 (What needs to be lemma'd): *Given two line segments whose lengths are a and b , respectively, there is a real number r such that $b = ra$.*

Proofs: Proofs can be defined using the `amsthm` package. They are typically not numerated as they follow a certain Theorem or Lemma.

What needs to be proven. To prove it by contradiction, try and assume that the statement is false, proceed from there, and at some point, you will arrive at a contradiction. □

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Remarks: Remarks can be defined using the `amsthm` package in combination with the `mdframed` package for a possible frame. An exemplary Remark is given in Remark 1.1.

Remark 1.1 (What the remarker remarks): *This statement is true, I guess.*

Definitions: Definitions can be defined using the `amsthm` package in combination with the `mdframed` package for a possible frame. An exemplary Definition is given in Def. 1.1. Equation (1.3) can also be referenced.

Definition 1.1 (What the definition defines): *This is a definition. It defines itself.*

$$c = \infty \tag{1.3}$$

Algorithms: Algorithms can be displayed using the `algorithm2e` package. An example is shown in Alg. 1.1.

Algorithm 1.1: How to write algorithms

Data: this text

Result: how to write algorithm

initialization;

while *not at end of this document* **do**

 read current;

if *understand* **then**

 go to next section;

 current section becomes this one;

else

 go back to the beginning of current section;

end

end

1.10.9 Autorefs

The `hyperref` package also supplies an `\autoref` command, which is linked to `babel`. In this case, Fig. or Tab. are localized and you do not have to remember whether you used Fig. or Figure or something else in the text. As stated above, the long version of an item should be used at the beginning of a sentence (the `\Autoref{label}` command was defined for this purpose). Some short forms are equal to their long forms as there is not really a good abbreviation:

1) German ...

- ..., siehe Kap. 1. Kapitel 1 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Abschn. 1.10. Abschnitt 1.10 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Abschn. 1.8.1. Abschnitt 1.8.1 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Abb. 1.5. Abbildung 1.5 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Tab. 1.4. Tabelle 1.4 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Gl. (1.1). Gleichung (1.1) zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Satz 1.1. Satz 1.1 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Hilfssatz 1.1. Hilfssatz 1.1 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Bem. 1.1. Bemerkung 1.1 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Def. 1.1. Definition 1.1 zeigt, dass ...
- ..., siehe Alg. 1.1. Algorithmus 1.1 zeigt, dass ...

2) English ...

- ..., see Chap. 1. Chapter 1 shows that ...
- ..., see Sec. 1.10. Section 1.10 shows that ...
- ..., see Sec. 1.8.1. Section 1.8.1 shows that ...

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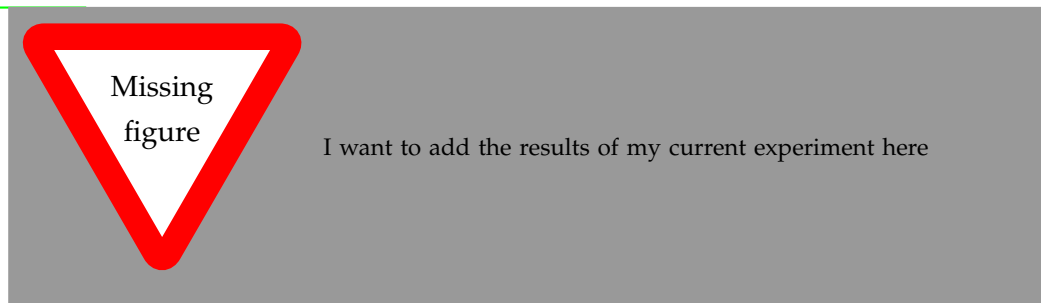
- ..., see Fig. 1.5. Figure 1.5 shows that ...
- ..., see Tab. 1.4. Table 1.4 shows that ...
- ..., see Eq. (1.1). Equation (1.1) shows that ...
- ..., see Theorem 1.1. Theorem 1.1 shows that ...
- ..., see Lemma 1.1. Lemma 1.1 shows that ...
- ..., see Remark 1.1. Remark 1.1 shows that ...
- ..., see Def. 1.1. Definition 1.1 shows that ...
- ..., see Alg. 1.1. Algorithm 1.1 shows that ...

1.10.10 ToDos

In your thesis, you always have parts where you will have to do something more later on. You can mark these sections with the `\todo[option]{text}` command. Something that should be done later might be green. You can also include a “missing figure” if you currently do not have it. When you do not have any more ToDos, remove the List of ToDos from the `main.tex`.

change that
asap!

change that
later at some
point



2 Introduction

Some introducing words ...

2.1 Motivation

Give a general overview on the subject of this thesis! In which context shall the content of this thesis be seen?

2.2 Research Goal

What questions shall be investigated and answered in this thesis? What is the scope of this work?

2.3 Outline of Work

What is the structure of this thesis?

3 Theoretical Background

Some introducing words ...

In this chapter, all fundamentals that are necessary to understand this work are introduced.

4 Methods

Please rename this chapter as you please.

4.1 New Section

Hello, here is some text without a meaning. This text should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Is there a difference between this text and some nonsense like “Huardest gefburn”? Kjift – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the look. This text should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in of the original language. There is no need for special content, but the length of words should match the language. Hello, here is some text without a meaning. This text should show what a printed text will look like at this place. If you read this text, you will get no information. Really? Is there no information? Is there a difference between this text and some nonsense like “Huardest gefburn”? Kjift – not at all! A blind text like this gives you information about the selected font, how the letters are written and an impression of the look. This text should contain all letters of the alphabet and it should be written in of the original language. There is no need for special content, but the length of words should match the language.

5 Results and Discussion

6 Conclusion and Outlook

Some introducing words ...

6.1 Conclusion

What are the most relevant aspects of your thesis? Which important questions from your introduction could be answered?

6.2 Outlook and Future Directions

Given the results obtained in this thesis, which aspects need be improved? Which additional effects or phenomena should be studied?

Appendix A

Code Examples

A.1 AMPL

```
1  reset; # all blue words are keywords in this language
2          # they are defined in the file 01_Document_administration/
3          # f_CodeLanguageSpecifications.tex
4  model simulation.mod;
5  data simulation.dat;
6  include initial.dat;
7  option ipoptoptions "halt_on_ampl_error_yes";
8
9  let e0_param := 4;
10
11 solve;
```

Code A.1: Code example for AMPL.

A.2 Matlab

```
1  clc
2  clear
3  close all
4
5  e0_param = 4;
6
7  j=0;
```

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```
8 for i=1:e0_params % this loop is incredibly smart
9     if 1==2
10         j=j+1;
11     else
12         j=j-1;
13     end
14 end
```

Code A.2: Code example for Matlab.

Appendix B

Examples of the longtable Environment

Especially in the appendix, it is common that long tables appear, which contain experimental or simulated data. For this purpose, the `longtable` environment can be used. The `\autoref` command to reference tables works for them as well (Tab. B.1).

Tab. B.1: *This is a longtable, because it is a long table.*

| Ragged right Result A | Ragged left Result B | Justified Result C | Parbox Result D |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |

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| | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|--|
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |

Tab. B.2: *The caption of a long table on the first page.*

| Ragged right Result A | Ragged left Result B | Justified Result C | Parbox Result D |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |

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Tab. B.2 (continued).

| Ragged right Result A | Ragged left Result B | Justified Result C | Parbox Result D |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |
| Text. | Text. | Text. | Longer text to create line breaks. |

Appendix C

Automatic Indenting in arara

In the following, the instructions on using `arara` for automatic indenting are shown for a Windows operating system. It is assumed that the instructions are similar on a Unix system, because `arara` is platform independent. However, this has not been verified, yet. In addition, we expect every person using this template to have installed $\text{\TeX Live} \geq 2018$ and the following instructions are only valid for these cases. If you *have* to use an older \TeX Live version, please check earlier commits of this template for the necessary instructions and files.

4.0 ($\text{\TeX Live} \geq 2018$):

1. Add a user command for `arara` to Texmaker¹.
2. Add the command in Code C.1 to the beginning of the `main.tex` file (right before anything else). Note that the `%` before `arara` is *intentional* and necessary. This command executes the automatic file indenting for all files (and files in subfolders) that are stated within the square brackets as soon as `arara` is started. An example is given in Fig. C.1.
3. Execute `arara` (if you added it as the first user command, the shortcut `Alt+Shift+F1` may be used).
4. Update your files by clicking on `File → Reload all documents from file`.
5. Your source code should now be nicely indented.

¹<https://tex.stackexchange.com/questions/107989/integration-of-arara-in-texmaker>, January 2019

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6. In case errors appear, arara always creates a backup with the file extension `.latexindentbackup`.

Note that arara 4.0 does not work with subdirectories by default. To resolve this issue, simply follow the instructions described in the github repository of arara.²

```
% arara: indentsubdir: { overwrite : yes, files : [ folder/file1.tex,
  folder/file2.tex ] , settings: local, where: 00_Arara_and_Latexindent
  /localSettings.yaml }
```

Code C.1: Setting up arara for latexindent in Texmaker.

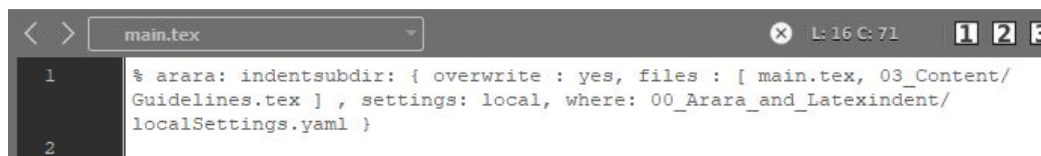


Fig. C.1: Directives for arara execution for automatic indenting. These commands must be added at the beginning of `main.tex`.

5.0 (T_EXLive \geq 2020):

As maintaining the code and keeping up-to-date with changes in arara is too cumbersome, these sections will not be updated with every new version of arara. Instead, the instructions above shall serve as starting point in newer versions of T_EXLive.

²<https://github.com/cereda/arara/issues/119>, February 2019

Appendix D

Package Dependencies

Tab. D.1: List of all packages in this template.

| Package name | Reference |
|------------------------------|---|
| Document class | |
| KOMA script | https://ctan.org/pkg/koma-script |
| Document and encoding | |
| babel | https://ctan.org/pkg/babel?lang=de |
| calc | https://ctan.org/pkg/calc?lang=de |
| datetime2 | https://ctan.org/pkg/datetime2 |
| fontenc | https://ctan.org/pkg/fontenc |
| ifthen | https://ctan.org/pkg/ifthen |
| microtype | https://ctan.org/pkg/microtype |
| morewrites | https://ctan.org/pkg/morewrites?lang=de |
| pdfpages | https://ctan.org/pkg/pdfpages?lang=de |
| scrhack | part of https://ctan.org/pkg/koma-script |
| scrlayer-scrpage | https://ctan.org/pkg/scrlayer-scrpage |
| textcomp | https://ctan.org/pkg/textcomp |
| todonotes | https://ctan.org/pkg/todonotes?lang=de |
| xparse | https://ctan.org/pkg/xparse |
| Tables | |
| array | https://ctan.org/pkg/array?lang=de |
| booktabs | https://ctan.org/pkg/booktabs |

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Tab. D.1 (continued).

| Package name | Reference |
|---------------------------------|---|
| longtable | https://ctan.org/pkg/longtable |
| multirow | https://ctan.org/pkg/multirow |
| tabu | https://ctan.org/pkg/tabu?lang=de |
| tabularx | https://ctan.org/pkg/tabularx |
| threeparttable | https://ctan.org/pkg/threeparttable?lang=de |
| threeparttablex | https://ctan.org/pkg/threeparttablex |
| Graphics | |
| graphicx | https://ctan.org/pkg/graphicx |
| overpic | https://ctan.org/pkg/overpic |
| wrapfig | https://ctan.org/pkg/wrapfig?lang=de |
| Fonts, math, and symbols | |
| amsmath | https://ctan.org/pkg/amsmath |
| amssymb | |
| amsthm | https://ctan.org/pkg/amsthm |
| cancel | https://ctan.org/pkg/cancel |
| chemfig | https://ctan.org/pkg/chemfig |
| chemmacros | https://ctan.org/pkg/chemmacros?lang=de |
| courier | https://ctan.org/pkg/courier |
| helvet | https://ctan.org/pkg/helvet?lang=de |
| icomma | https://ctan.org/pkg/icomma |
| mathpazo | https://ctan.org/pkg/mathpazo |
| mathtools | https://ctan.org/pkg/mathtools |
| nicefrac | https://ctan.org/pkg/nicefrac |
| upgreek | https://ctan.org/pkg/upgreek |
| Units | |
| siunitx | https://ctan.org/pkg/siunitx |
| Text | |
| algorithm2e | https://ctan.org/pkg/algorithm2e |
| blindtext | https://ctan.org/pkg/blindtext |
| caption | https://ctan.org/pkg/caption |
| enumitem | https://ctan.org/pkg/enumitem |

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Tab. D.1 (continued).

| Package name | Reference |
|---|---|
| footnote | https://ctan.org/pkg/footnote |
| mdframed | https://ctan.org/pkg/mdframed |
| nowidow | https://ctan.org/pkg/nowidow |
| placeins | https://ctan.org/pkg/placeins |
| setspace | https://ctan.org/pkg/setspace |
| subcaption | https://ctan.org/pkg/subcaption |
| xcolor | https://ctan.org/pkg/xcolor |
| References | |
| biblatex | https://ctan.org/pkg/biblatex |
| csquotes | https://ctan.org/pkg/csquotes |
| Lists of Symbols and Abbreviations | |
| acro | https://ctan.org/pkg/acro?lang=de |
| nomencl | https://ctan.org/pkg/nomencl?lang=de |
| Index | |
| imakeidx | https://ctan.org/pkg/imakeidx?lang=de |
| Code | |
| listings | https://ctan.org/pkg/listings |
| URLs | |
| xurl | https://ctan.org/pkg/xurl?lang=de |
| Hyperref and pdfx | |
| hyperref | https://ctan.org/pkg/hyperref |
| pdfx | https://ctan.org/pkg/pdfx |

Appendix E

Auto-completion

Texmaker (and probably many other editors) offer the possibility to define additional commands for automatic completion. This means they are suggested when you type a command. They can be edited under User → Customize Completion. The commands, which are assumed to be used on a regular basis in a thesis, are stated in Tab. E.1. You can simply copy each line and add it to your Texmaker. This takes approximately five minutes and saves you a lot of time when you actually write something, especially units.

Tab. E.1: List of recommended auto-complete commands in Texmaker.

| Command | Explanation |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <code>\ac{@}</code> | Acronym in text |
| <code>\ampere</code> | A unit |
| <code>\Autoref{#label#}</code> | Autoref with capitalized first letter |
| <code>\bar</code> | bar unit |
| <code>\begin{algorithm}</code> | new algorithm |
| <code>\begin{definition}</code> | new definition |
| <code>\begin{lemmaenv}</code> | new lemma |
| <code>\begin{longtable}{@}</code> | new long table |
| <code>\begin{mdframed}</code> | new frame |
| <code>\begin{overpic}[@]{@}</code> | new frame |
| <code>\begin{remarkenv}</code> | new remark |
| <code>\begin{tablenotes}</code> | table notes in three part table |

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Tab. E.1 (continued).

| Command | Explanation |
|--|------------------------------------|
| <code>\begin{theoremenv}</code> | new theorem |
| <code>\begin{threeparttable}</code> | new three part table |
| <code>\bottomrule</code> | bottom rule in tabulars |
| <code>\celsius</code> | °C unit |
| <code>\ch{@}</code> | new chemical formula |
| <code>\cubic</code> | for cubed unit |
| <code>\enquote{@}</code> | new quote in current language |
| <code>\gram</code> | g unit |
| <code>\joule</code> | J unit |
| <code>\kelvin</code> | K unit |
| <code>\kilo</code> | for kilo in units |
| <code>\mega</code> | for mega in units |
| <code>\metre</code> | m unit |
| <code>\midrule</code> | mid rule in tabulars |
| <code>\milli</code> | for milli in units |
| <code>\missingfigure[@]{@}</code> | new missing figure with options |
| <code>\missingfigure{@}</code> | new missing figure without options |
| <code>\mole</code> | mol unit |
| <code>\myfigure[@][@]{@}[@]{@}[@]</code> | new figure |
| <code>\nomenclature{@}{@}{@}{@}</code> | new symbol |
| <code>\num{@}</code> | new number |
| <code>\parencite[@]{#bib#}</code> | new paren cite with options |
| <code>\parencite{#bib#}</code> | new paren cite without options |
| <code>\pascal</code> | Pa unit |
| <code>\pder[@][@]{@}</code> | partial derivative |
| <code>\per</code> | division command in units |
| <code>\roundbrack{@}</code> | round brackets around argument |
| <code>\si{@}</code> | new unit |
| <code>\SI{@}{@}</code> | new number with unit |
| <code>\SIrange{@}{@}{@}</code> | new range for units |
| <code>\squared</code> | for squared unit |

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Tab. E.1 (continued).

| Command | Explanation |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <code>\textcite[@]{#bib#}</code> | new text cite with option |
| <code>\textcite{#bib#}</code> | new text cite without option |
| <code>\todo[@]{@}</code> | new todo with option |
| <code>\todo{@}</code> | new todo without option |
| <code>\toprule</code> | top rule in tabulars |
| <code>\tothe{@}</code> | for power in units |
| <code>\verb</code> | for verbat output |
| <code>\volt</code> | V unit |
| <code>\watt</code> | W unit |

Appendix F

Large Figures

This appendix contains two examples of how to include a large figure, e.g., a P&I diagram, into the thesis when it is desirable to have it in DIN A3.

F.1 Include as Figure

In this case, the page format is changed to DIN A3 and the figure is included as a float (see Fig. F.1).

F.2 Include as Page

In another approach, the page format is changed to DIN A3 and the figure is included as PDF to cover the whole page. The disadvantage of this approach is having no caption to reference the figure in the text. This may be resolved with a reference to the page, here: page 59.

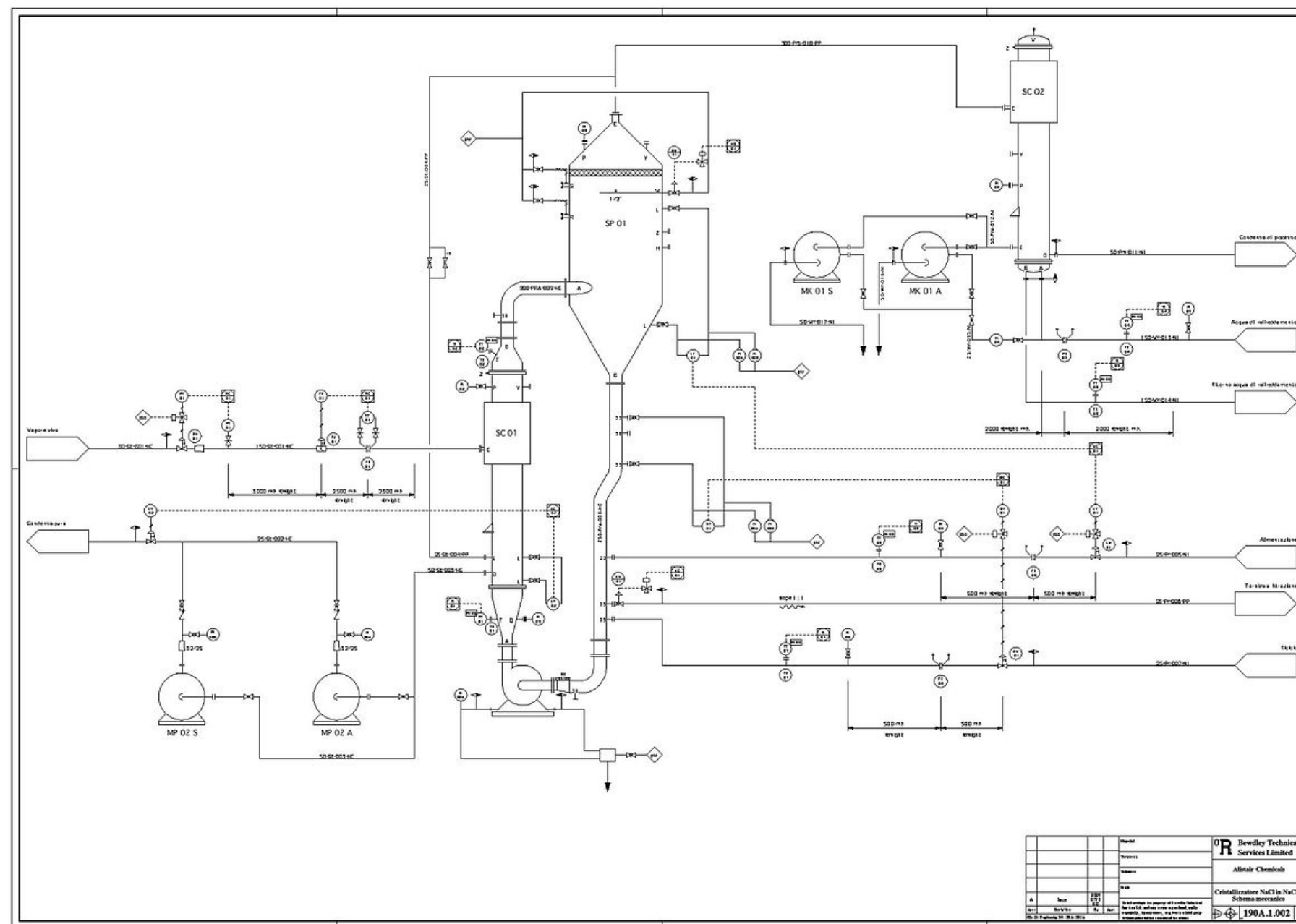
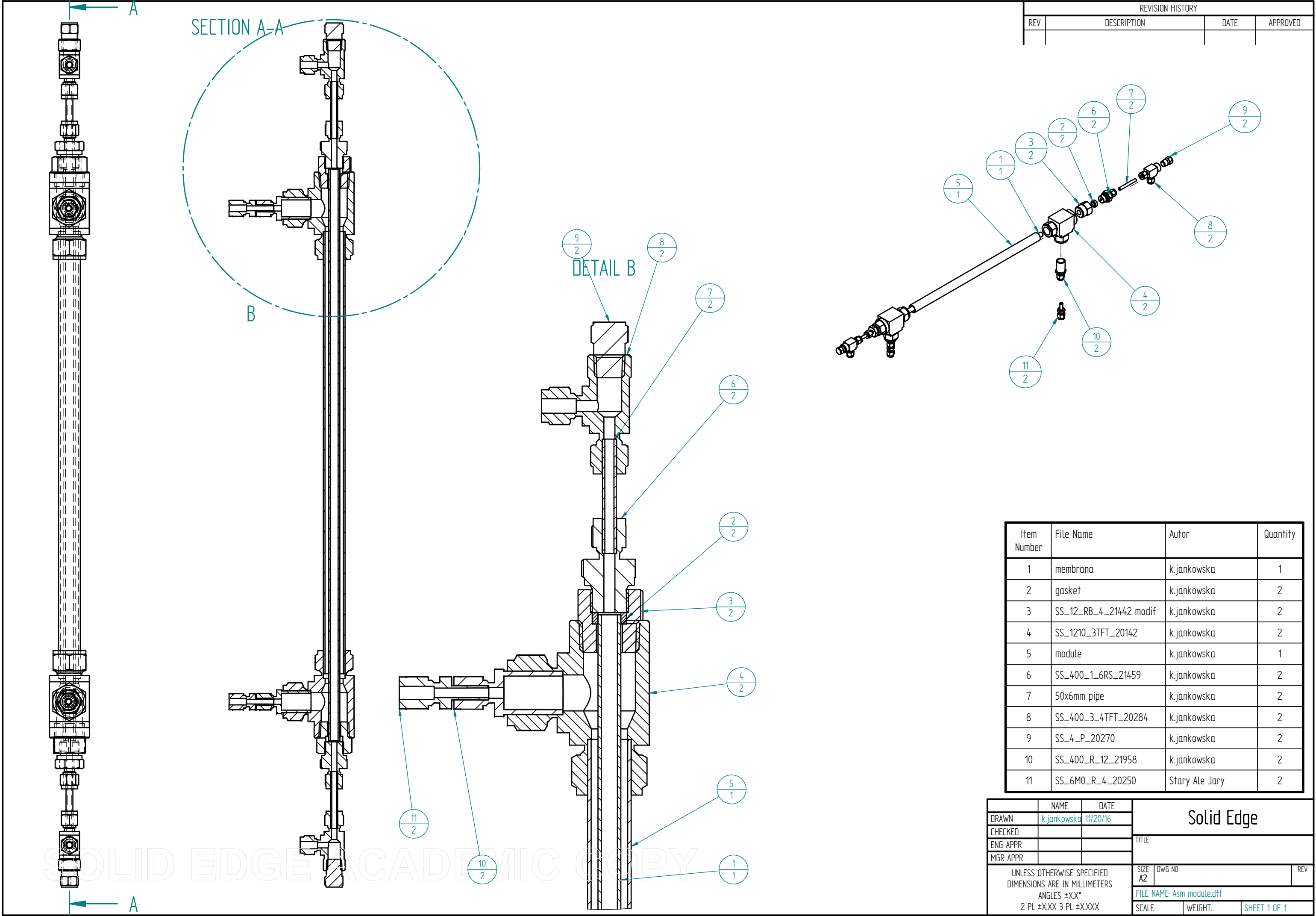


Fig. F.1: Example of a large figure for DIN A3; taken from Wikipedia.

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