Your Awesome Project Title

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Abstract. A short description of your project (150-250 words).
This document is intended as a guide to structure your project and to help you to document your work in a paper structure.

1 Motivation

Know what you want to do and why that is interesting (maybe with bullet points). But do not write this section until you know what you actually have done so that the motivation fits your work.

To generate this pdf, you need a latex implementation. I recommend TeXstudio, but there are others. For your references (the .bib file) jabref is the only helpful editor I have used, but most publishers provide helpful bibtex references on their web sites. Refer to sections like this: Section 2 and to references like this: Ristenpart et al. [RTSS09].

We will stick to the following timeline:

- 13.11.: Project goals and outline defined
- 20.11.: Related work as well as detailed outline identified and described in report
- 4.12.: At least 1/3 of your anticipated work should be completed and documented
- 18.12.: At least 2/3 of your anticipated work should be completed and documented
- 15.1.: All of your anticipated work should be completed and documented, including results and outcomes
- 22.1. : Test presentation ready
- from 25.1.: Presentation of your project in class.
- from 12.2.: Submission of final version of your report.

2 Background

You should find and describe related work early on. Know what other people have done.

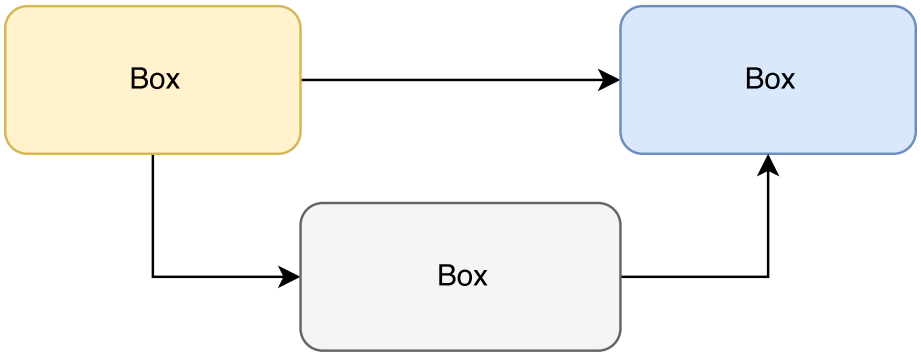

Fig. 1. A picture that shows boxes and arrows.

3 Work Description

Here you describe the work you have performed, problems you have solved and methods you have used. There is a fine balance between brevity and conciseness and ensuring that other people, if investing the time, would be able to reproduce your results given this description.

4 Results

here you will present and discuss your outcomes: implementation results or measurements or other project outcomes

4.1 Subsection 1

Figure 1 contains an image.

5 Conclusion

TBD last

References

[RTSS09] Thomas Ristenpart, Eran Tromer, Hovav Shacham, and Stefan Savage. Hey, you, get off of my cloud: Exploring information leakage in third-party compute clouds. In *Proceedings of the 16th ACM Conference on Computer and Communications Security*, CCS '09, pages 199–212, New York, NY, USA, 2009. ACM.