

L^AT_EX

Or: How to easily produce well-structured documents

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Philosophy

Doing *ONLY ONE* thing, but doing it right

What can you do with it?

For example:

- Write your Thesis
- Write Articles
- Make posters
- Make presentations

How does it work?

Inputs

- File containing the text (.tex)
- Eventual bibliography (.bib)
- Eventual images (.jpg,.pdf,.eps,...)

Outputs

A DVI or PDF file

Most basic output ever

```
\documentclass{article}  
\title{Simple document}  
\author{Peanut}  
\begin{document}  
\maketitle
```

```
This is just a very simple  
introduction
```

```
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```

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Documents have structure

Articles

- Section
- Subsection
- Paragraph

Book

- Chapter

Markup

- `\section{Numbered section title}`
- `\section*{Unnumbered section title}`

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\subsubsection{Finer detail}  
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\end{document}
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Fonts can be changed

Markup

- `emph{text}` → *text*
- `textbf{text}` → **text**
- `textit{text}` → *text*

Input file for changing fonts

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Handling formulas I

Markup

- All in between two dollar signs \$
- **math** environment
- Extensive library of symbols

Example

$\sum_{i=1}^{\infty} P(X_i)$ given by:

`$ \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} P(X_i)$`

Handling formulas II

Example

$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & \cdots & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

given by:

```
\begin{math}
  \begin{bmatrix}
    0 & \cdots & 0 \\
    \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\
    0 & \cdots & 0
  \end{bmatrix}
\end{math}
```

File structure

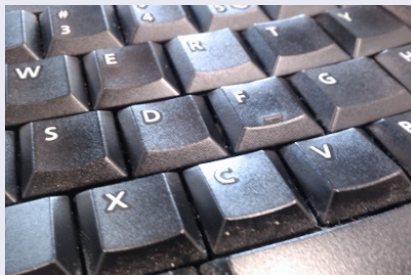
Importing other files

- `\input{filename}` pastes the contents of the file.
- Then you can have one file per chapter or section

Including Graphics

Simple graphic

```
\begin{center}  
  \includegraphics[width=0.5\textwidth]{keyboard.jpg}  
\end{center}
```



Including Graphics

Graphic with caption

```
\begin{figure}[h]  
  \centering  
  \includegraphics[width=0.4\textwidth]{keyboard.jpg}  
  \caption{A picture of a keyboard}  
  \label{pic:keyboard}  
\end{figure}
```

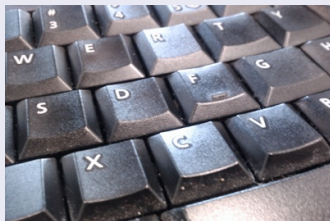


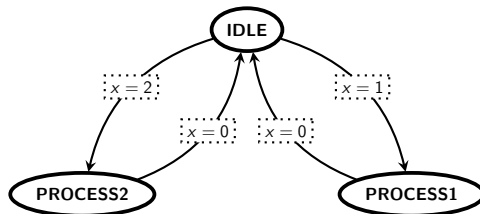
Figure: A picture of a keyboard

How to generate images

\LaTeX only takes care of the layout to generate figures you have other tools

- Metapost \rightarrow Generating vectorial graphics
- Tikz \rightarrow Generating pretty vectorial graphics
- gnuplot \rightarrow Generating graphs

Generating graphics with TikZ



TikZ description

```
[Declarations...]  
\begin{tikzpicture}[node distance = 30 ex]  
  \node[fsmstate] (IDLE) {IDLE};  
  \node[fsmstate,below right of = IDLE] (P1) {PROCESS1};  
  \node[fsmstate,below left of = IDLE] (P2) {PROCESS2};  
  
  \draw[arc,bend left] (IDLE) to node[tr] {$x=1$} (P1);  
  \draw[arc,bend right] (IDLE) to node[tr] {$x=2$} (P2);  
  \draw[arc,bend left] (P1) to node[tr] {$x=0$} (IDLE);  
  \draw[arc,bend right] (P2) to node[tr] {$x=0$} (IDLE);  
\end{tikzpicture}
```

Including Tables

Simple Table

```
\begin{tabular}{l | c | r }  
  1      & c      & r      \\ \hline  
  11     & 2222   & 3      \\  
  4444   & 55     & 666    \\  
  7      & 8      & 99     \\  
\end{tabular}
```

l	c	r
11	2222	3
4444	55	666
7	8	99

Referencing

First create a label

```
\begin{equation}  
  \label{eq:x}  
  x = a_0 + b_0  
\end{equation}
```

Then use it for referencing

As shown in Equation `\ref{eq:x}`, ...

Output

$$x = a_0 + b_0 \tag{1}$$

As shown in Equation 1, ...

Some useful commands

<code>\tableofcontents</code>	generates table of content
<code>\listoffigures</code>	generates list of figures
<code>\listoftables</code>	generates list of tables
<code>\footnotesize</code>	small text
<code>\normalsize</code>	normal size text

This is cool: But how do I get it?

Linux

- Most distributions have a packages such as **texlive** or **texlive-full**
- All major editors support \LaTeX (Syntax highlighting)
- Lyx integrated environment for \LaTeX (Should exist as a package)

Mac OS-X

- MacTex.
- MacTex includes texlive, and the TeXShop editor.

Windows

- MikTex
- TexLive (More compatible if you share the tex files)
- TeXNicCenter as an editor

Conclusion

What \LaTeX does

- Typesets text and images
- Manages references and bibliography
- Typesets images
- Builds indexes, Table of contents, Tables of figures
- Facilitates a consistent layout
- Integrates well with other tools

What \LaTeX does not

- Handle animations
- Supply a visual environment
- Make coffee in the morning

Learning materials

<http://www.utwente.nl/p-nut>

- These slides with tex source files
- All examples
- A sample thesis template (Thanks Ana)

On the internet

- Google → Large community of users
- <http://www.texample.net/>
- <http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/LaTeX>
- <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/PGF/TikZ>