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Abstract

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Chapter 1

Introduction

Introduce the related research field/the project.

1.1 Motivation

The motivation to write this thesis was...

1.2 The Task

Describe your task.

1.3 Related Work

A relevant work was [1] (this citation is just an example...)

1.4 Overview

Chapter 2 describes... Chapter 3 presents...

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Chapter 2

Title

In 1 we start with our introduction to the problem that we are going to address. Since we do not want to waste the readers time we go and show the essential issues of latex in section 2.1.

2.1 Essentials

Well this section can be further subdivided into subsection. We present this in subsection 2.1.1.

2.1.1 Subsections

Paragraphs can be specially referenced as well. Of further importance is the understanding of the following environments:

- This shows an itemized bullet list
 - Which can be used for several levels...
- 1. The same applies to enumerated lists.

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By figure 2.1, we show some funny figures. Table with caption and footnotes below the table.

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^aFootnote to table 2.1

Table 2.1: Table 1

Examples of different text sizes:

Small

Script size

Normal

Large

Huge

If we reference to another document, we cite the document [1].

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Of some interest is also the landscape environment:

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This is an embedded
text piece in verbatim mode.

Even though we don't think full listings are useful in documents, you can easily insert complete files by the `verbatiminput`-command.

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Description of the theory/software/hardware that you designed.

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The results from your evaluations.

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Chapter 5

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What are the consequences of your work for future work?

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Chapter 6

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Sum up what you have done and recapitulate your key findings.

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Appendix A

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A.1 Section 1

All is presented exactly the way you write it.

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Appendix B

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Appendix C

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Here may come your thesis schedule (the original plan and ev. the actual outcome).

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Appendix D

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Here comes the original task description that you agreed on with your supervisor/tutor.

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