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Chapter 1

Introduction

This is a report about...

Chapter 2

Preparation

The following preparation was taken..

Chapter 3

Implementation

I implemented the following cool thing...

Chapter 4

Evaluation

I evaluated the following cool thing...

Chapter 5

Conclusions

In conclusion....

Bibliography

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Appendix A

Project Proposal

Project proposal goes here. If you didn't use LaTeX for this, use the `pdfpages` to insert your pdf.

Appendix B

A primer of basic LaTeX commands

An example figure looks like the one below in Figure B.1.

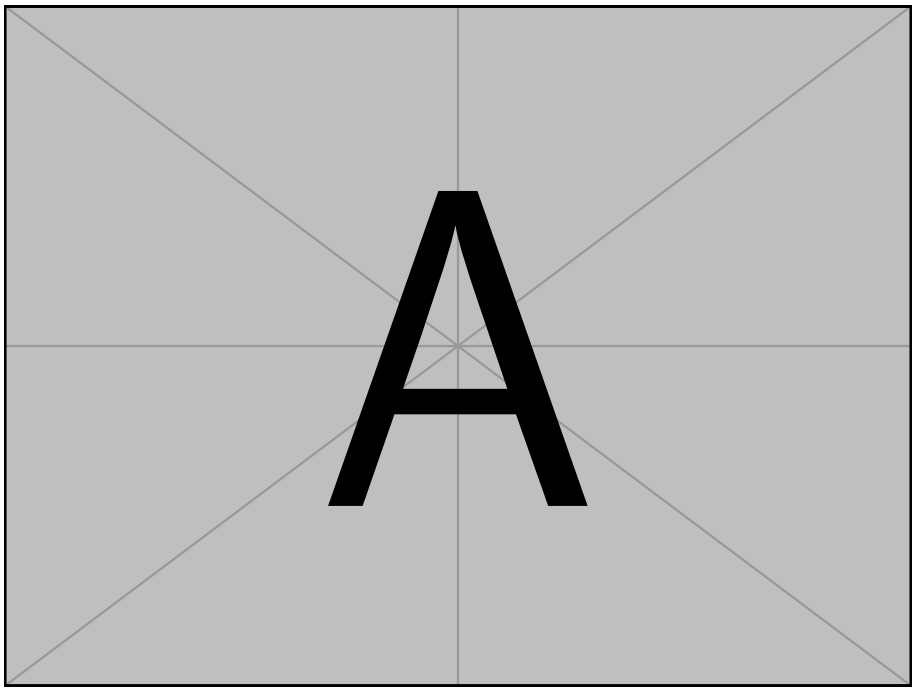


Figure B.1: Here's an example figure

For an example footnote, use this syntax[1].

For bullet points:

- First item.
- Second item.

[1]The CST Department Website

For enumerated lists:

1. First item.
2. Second item.

See Table B.1 for an example table using the `booktabs` package. Note the positioning of the caption above the table rather than below for figures.

Table B.1: The five oldest Cambridge colleges

#	College	Founding date
1	Peterhouse	1284
2	Clare	1326
3	Pembroke	1347
4	Gonville and Caius	1348
5	Trinity Hall	1350

To cite, we simply use the `\citep{}` or `\citet{}` command, in combination with a *bibtex* file.

Kitchen supplies are known to go missing in an office context [2]. However, not all hope is lost, nor should we lose faith in humankind's ability to retain teaspoons. For instance, Watts [3] has proposed an elegant solution which could be considered world-changing.

To list code, use the `lstlisting` package. This contains all kinds of customisation for how code is linted within your LaTeX source files.

```
import java.util.Random;

public class RandomExample {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Random random = new Random();

        int[] numbers = new int[5];

        // Fill array with random numbers
        for (int i = 0; i < numbers.length; i++) {
            numbers[i] = random.nextInt(100);
        }

        // Print the numbers
        System.out.println("Generated numbers:");
```

```
        for (int num : numbers) {
            System.out.println(num);
        }

        // Simple calculation
        int sum = 0;
        for (int num : numbers) {
            sum += num;
        }

        double average = (double) sum / numbers.length;
        System.out.println("Average: " + average);
    }
}
```

Appendix C

Formatting Checklist

LaTeXdocuments are easy to format well with little effort. If you're coming from a 'what you see is what you get' word processor, use the following (non-exhaustive) checklist to check your report is neatly formatted. Finding out how to use these formatting styles is mainly left as an exercise to the reader.

- Are your speech marks correctly formatted?
  - Example: A "common mistake" is for users to incorrectly use normal quotation mark characters in their LaTeX files.
  - Anti-Pattern Example: Some think that computer science is "boring".
- Are you using the `booktabs` package for neater tables?
- Are you citing correctly?
  - Example: Kitchen supplies are known to go missing in an office context [2]. However, Watts [3] has proposed an elegant solution.
  - Anti-Patterns:
    - Not putting spaces between text and reference, e.g., Kitchen supplies are known to go missing in an office context[2].
    - Incorrect use of `\citep{}` or `\citet{}`, e.g., Kitchen supplies are known to go missing in an office context Lim et al. [2]. However, [3] has proposed an elegant solution.
- Are references to programmatic things (e.g., file, class, or variable names) in a monospaced font?
  - Use `\texttt{}` for this

- Are code extracts formatted as code listings (see Appendix B)?
- Is the text in your figures readable?
- Are all of your paragraphs evenly spaced?
- Are you using math mode when using equations/symbols?
- Are your captions for figures appearing below figures and captions for tables appearing above them?
  - Anti-Patterns:
    * Putting captions in wrong place.
    * Not including captions at all.
- Are your titles, section headings, and captions in sentence case?
  - Example: **My new type system for Rust**
  - Anti-pattern: **My New Type System For Rust**
- Are your footnotes appearing immediately after a word?
  - Example: This program was written in Python[1].
  - Anti-Pattern: This experiment was conducted in January 2025 [2].
- Are there sufficient details in your references?
  - Example: See the detail of references included in Lim et al. [2].
  - Anti-Pattern: Missing key information such as the year published, all of the authors of the work, the DOI if applicable, etc. See Bad [1] for an example of a poor reference.

[1] Version 3.12 at the time of writing

[2] Apart from one participant, who took part in April 2025.