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Dedication

To Bevo.

Epigraph

All right, all right, all right.

—Wooderson, *Dazed and Confused*

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Preface

Readers, this document represents a great deal of time and effort. Enjoy. Cheers, Your Name Here.

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Your abstract goes here. Do not use `\abstract`!

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Chapter 1: Introduction

Please be sure to refer to the Graduate School's format guidelines as they may have changed. This template was last updated April 2024.

As of this writing (April 2024) there are several required sections for ETDs, with several optional sections. All required sections and optional sections are supported by this template. To make changes to most formatting options, you will need to update `styles/utformat.sty`. Some aspects of the formatting depend on which kind of document you are producing (dissertation, report, thesis, treatise), so be sure to update the appropriate section if relevant.

1.1 Important Note

Please be sure you have selected the appropriate type of document by using the `\dissertation`, `\mastersthesis`, `\mastersreport`, or `\treatise` commands in your main `.tex` file (these are correct in the provided template for each main document option). Be sure to update the definitions for `\degree` and `\degreeabbr` in your main `.tex` file if appropriate.

1.2 Status of this Template

Below you will find some information on the current status of this template.

1.2.1 Limitations

If you have one appendix, use command `\appendix` in `structural/body.tex`. If you have more than one appendix, use command `\appendices` instead.

Currently, this template does not support dual degrees. In this case, you may find it easiest to edit the definition of `\titlepage` in `styles/utformat.sty` to say "Degrees" rather than "Degree." It will be easiest to replace the line that includes `\d@gree` and add additional lines for each degree. See the Graduate School's formatting document for more information on what the title page should look like for dual degrees.

This template will automatically set the graduation month and year based on when you compile it. If needed, this can be changed at `\graduation@month` in `styles/utformat.sty`.

1.2.2 Formatting Choices

While the current Graduate School formatting requirements are quite flexible, several choices have been made in the development of this template and are detailed below:

- The bibliography section has been titled "References". To change this, update the definition of `thebibliography` in `styles/utformat.sty`.
- Figures, tables, etc. are double-numbered, meaning that they reflect the chapter (e.g., Figure 2.1 is the first figure in Chapter 2). To change this, use `\counterwithout{figure}{chapter}` and similar commands – see the commented section near the top of `styles/utformat.tex`.
- The Table of Contents will include chapters, sections and subsections (not subsubsections). To change this, you will need to update `tocdepth`. This is set in `structural/preamble.tex`.
- Within chapters, sub-subsections will be numbered (e.g., §1.2.3.4). To change this, update `secnumdepth`. This is set in `structural/preamble.tex`.

- See §2 for examples of how citations are currently formatted. This template uses the `natbib` package for citations, which can be customized.
- Text is 1.5-spaced. To change, instead of `\oneandonehalfspacing`, you may use `\doublespacing` in `structural/preamble.tex`.
- Block quotes are single-spaced. To change, instead of `\singlespacequote`, use `\doublespacequote` in `styles/utformat.sty`.
- Numbering for theorems and similar environments is set at the chapter leve, but can be set in `structural/preamble.tex`.

1.3 Example Section Name

Example section text.

1.3.1 Example Subsection

Example subsection text.

1.3.1.1 Example Subsubsection

Example sub-subsection text.

Chapter 2: Main Text Longer Title[1]

Abstract

If your chapter requires an abstract, use this command, NOT `abstract`.

Main text. In-text citation Knuth (1984) or parenthetical citation (Knuth, 1984).

2.1 Section Title

Figures can be included as in Figure 2.1. Additional figures will be numbered as Figure 2.2.

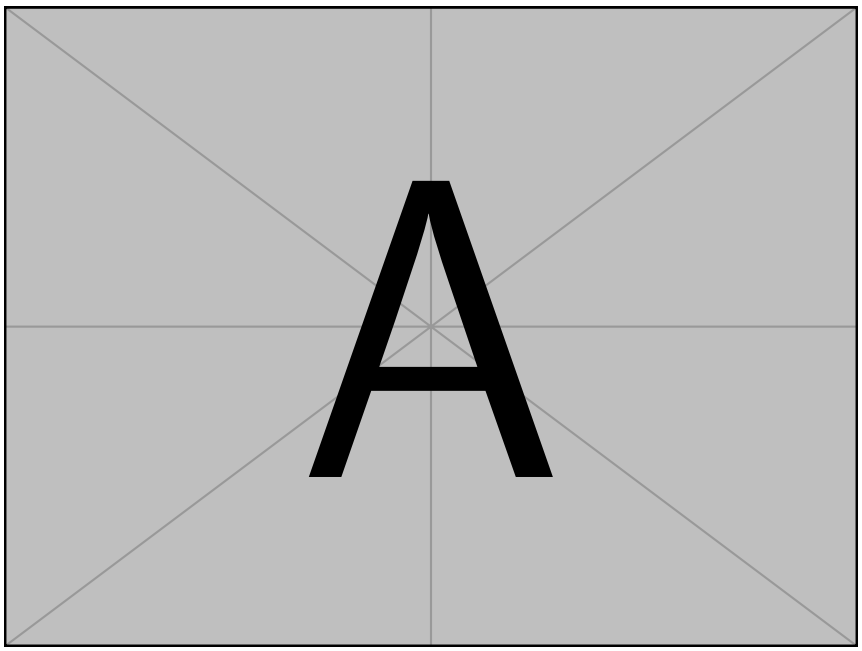


Figure 2.1: Example image

Tables can be included as in Table 2.1.

[1]Including a footnote.

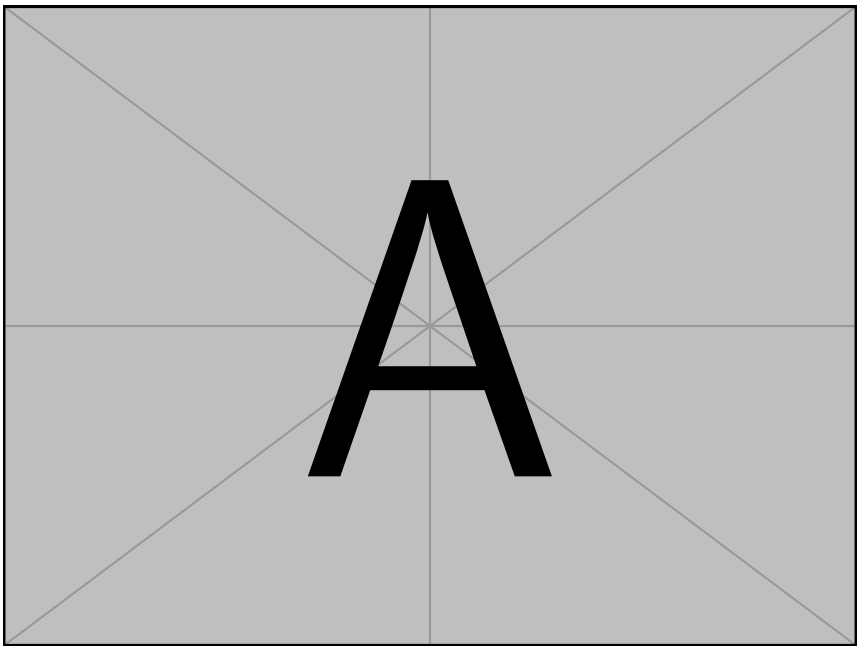


Figure 2.2: Example image

a	b
c	d

Table 2.1: Longer explanation of the 2x2 table shown above.

Illustrations can be included as in Illustration 2.1.

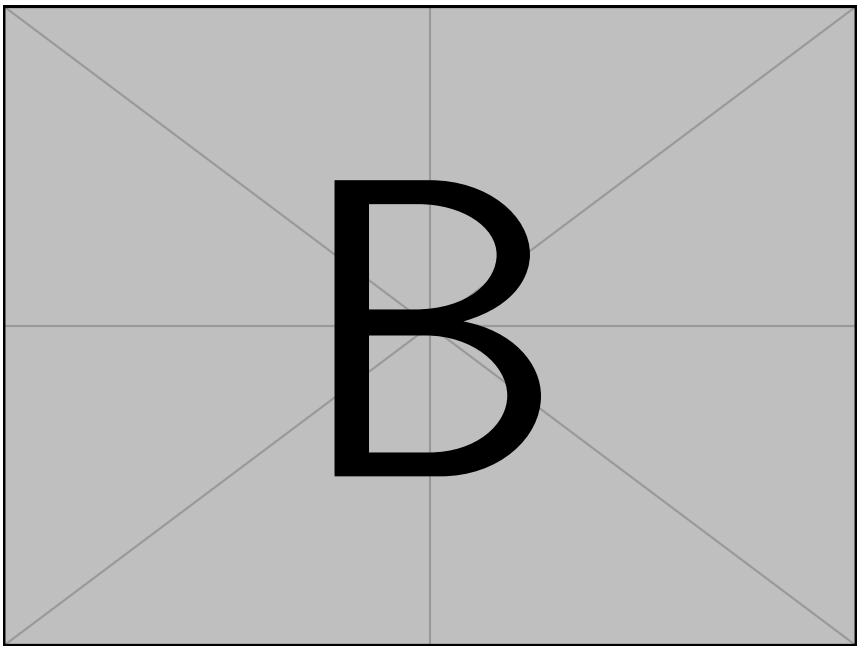
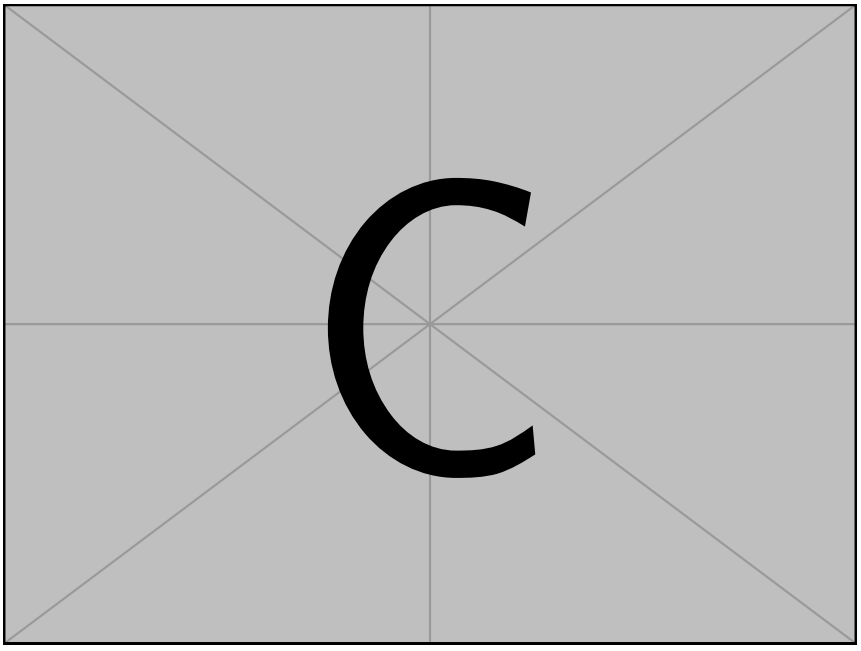


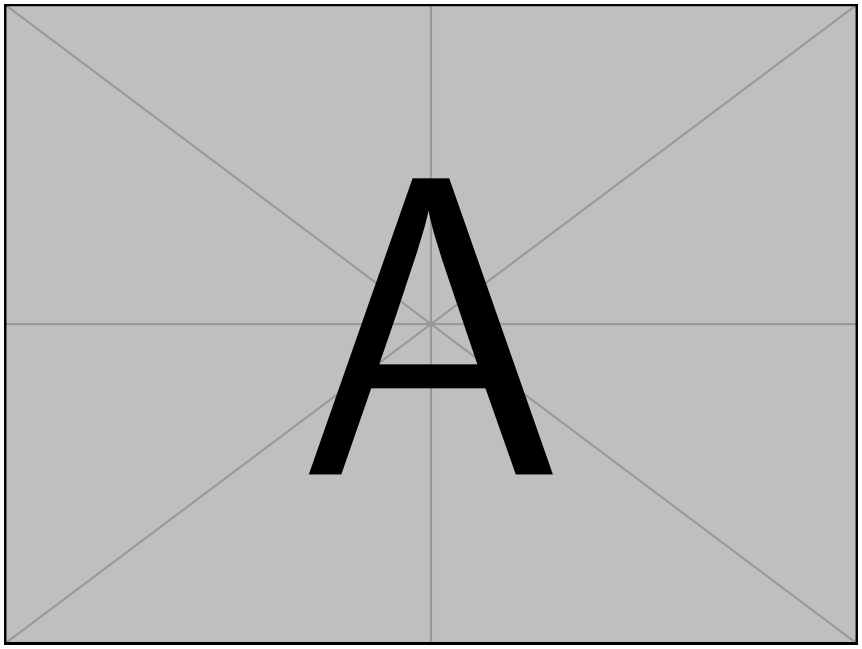
Illustration 2.1: Longer explanation of the illustration shown above.

Maps can be included as in Map 2.1.



Map 2.1: Longer explanation of the map shown above.

Slides can be included as in Slide 2.1.



Slide 2.1: Longer explanation of the slide shown above.

Block quotes can be included as well, using the `quotation` package, as can be seen in the following quotation.

> The core values of The University of Texas at Austin are learning, discovery, freedom, leadership, individual opportunity, and responsibility. Each member of the university is expected to uphold these values through integrity, honesty, trust, fairness, and respect toward peers and community.

Theorems can be added as Theorem 2.1, along with definitions, lemmas, etc.

Theorem 2.1. *Theorem here.*

2.2 Linguistic examples

Linguistic examples with glosses can be included using commands from the `linguex` package. *Bitstream Charter* (the default font) has support for most Latin characters — *Charis SIL* is also available to use as a font (since it has a larger glyph set) using the `\ipafont` command. (1a) and (1b) use the default font; (1a) is typeset correctly, but (1b) is not, as evidenced by the empty blocks (denoting characters/glyphs not available in the default font). *Charis SIL* using the `\ipafont` command remedies this, as seen in (1c):

(1) a. það voru lesnar fjorar bækur.
EXPL were read four.PL.NOM book.PL.NOM
'Four books were read!'

b. □ána-ănd'□h híd-ăn g'□p-□h
Ana-ASS.PL 3PL-OBJ scoop-DECL
'Ana and her children were serving them.'

c. ʔána-ănd'əh híd-ăn g'ɔ́p-ɔ́h
Ana-ASS.PL 3PL-OBJ scoop-DECL
'Ana and her children were serving them.'

To write a multilingual document with scripts beyond Latin/Cyrillic, refer to this document, which describes how to use the `polyglossia` package to write in English, Arabic, Sanskrit, Hindi, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Greek and Thai, all in one document.

Appendix A: Appendix Name

Text here.

A.1 Appendix section

Text here.

A.1.1 Appendix section

Text here.

A.1.1.1 Appendix section

Text here.

Appendix B: Another Appendix

Glossary

Your Name Here A hard-working graduate student, nearing the end of this chapter of your education!

Doctor of Philosophy Your Name Here is about to earn this. Congratulations!

References

Donald K. Knuth. *The TEXbook*. Addison-Wesley, 1984.

Vita

Your Name Here is going to graduate soon!

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