

# Simple example using L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X

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## Abstract

Here is some text for the abstract that would describe our wonderful paper and excite everyone.

## 1 Introduction

Para1, The small scale commodity off-the-shelf cluster computing experiment that began in the 1990's[2] has evolved into a viable option for high-performance computing. The installation time on these early experiments were acceptable, but as the scale increased installation has become a challenging and time consuming element. Blah, blah, blah...

Para2, The small scale commodity off-the-shelf cluster computing experiment that began in the 1990's[2] has evolved into a viable option for high-performance computing. The installation time on these early experiments were acceptable, but as the scale increased installation has become a challenging and time consuming element. Blah, blah, blah...

Para3, The small scale commodity off-the-shelf cluster computing experiment that began in the 1990's[2] has evolved into a viable option for high-performance computing. The installation time on these early experiments were acceptable, but as the scale increased installation has become a challenging and time consuming element. Blah, blah, blah...

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## 2 Discussion

Here is where you might put other text about discussion blah, blah, blah....

### 2.1 Subsection on Stuff

Here is a subsection that is related to the discussion material. You can also have subsubsection and here's an example of that.

#### 2.1.1 Way down low

This is a subsubsection and the numbering etc is adjusted accordingly.

### 2.2 Subsection on Other

Back up to another subsection, still within the Discussion section so that we can continue to inform and amaze.

## 3 Examples

Here are a few other examples that might be useful. To make things **bold**, or *italic* you use these. Also, you can refer to things by using the Section 1 or Subsection 2.2, this fills in the number automagically. You also do similar things for the citations to references. I typically use BibTeX file for references (these are the .bib) files, you can do things directly

within this file but I think it's easier to let it do all the work. The only difference is that you have to adjust the 'Makefile' to also run `bibtex` (notice the `typer-writer` font face).

So, assuming I was going to refer to the `rsync` paper I could simply cite it like [3] and it would show here. This is the name given at the top of the BibTeX entry.

Also, you can have lists of type `itemize` (no numbers), `description`, `enumerate` (numbered), etc.

Here's a version using the `itemize` environment.

- example item 1
- example item 2
- example item 3

Here's an enumerated version using the `center` tag.

1. example item 1
2. example item 2
3. example item 3

Here's a version using the `description` environment.

**Blah** – this is descr1

**Blah, blah** – this is descr2

And finally, you can also use the `verbatim` to do straight text stuff-o.

```
#!/bin/sh
echo "Hello World";
```

## 4 Summary

The only other thing to mention is how to generate the output. I've got a "Makefile" (notice how the quotes are internally) that does a few things...some rather stupidly but basically you can just change the `DOC` & `DOCBASE` to your files's name as done

here. (Notice that `ampersand` is reserved so you have to backslash it...as is the case with a tilde `$HOME/tjn`.)

Also you can run things by hand like this<sup>1</sup>:

```
latex example-ols.tex
latex example-ols.tex
bibtex example-ols.tex
latex example-ols.tex
latex example-ols.tex
dvips example-ols.dvi -o example-ols.ps
gv example-ols.ps
```

or

```
make ps
gv example-ols.ps
```

```
make clean #gets rid of tmp but not .ps | .pdf
or
make cleanall #gets rid of all
```

That should cover most everything. (notice the noindent)

## References

- [1] M. Brim, R. Flanery, A. Geist, B. Luethke, and S. Scott. Cluster Command & Control (C3) tools suite. In *To be published in, Parallel and Distributed Computing Practices, DAPSYS Special Edition*, 2002.
- [2] T. Sterling, D. Savarese, D. J. Becker, J. E. Dorband, U. A. Ranawake, and C. V. Packer. BEOWULF: A parallel workstation for scientific computation. In *Proceedings of the 24th International Conference on Parallel Processing*, volume I, Architecture, pages I:11–14, Boca Raton, FL, August 1995. CRC Press.
- [3] A. Tridgell and P. Mackerras. The `rsync` algorithm. Technical Report TR-CS-96-05, Australian National University, Department of Computer Science, June 1996. (see also: <http://rsync.samba.org>).

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<sup>1</sup>You have to run things multiple passes...doesn't hurt to do it extra.