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Abstract

This article describes how to use the IEEEtran class with L A TEX to produce high quality typeset papers that are suitable for submission to the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). IEEEtran can produce conference, journal and technical note (correspondence) papers with a suitable choice of class options. This document was produced using IEEEtran in journal mode.

There are a number of class options that can be used to control the overall mode and behavior of IEEEtran. These are specified in the traditional LATEX way. The mandatory argument cols contains the column and inter-column separator spacing (inter-column tabskip glue in TEXspeak) type specifiers. Column types are identified by letters. Several predefined column types are available as shown in Table IV. There are two kinds of glue types. Predefined glue types are indicated by various punctuation marks as shown.

Strut spacing does not work so well for rows that contain tall symbols because such objects routinely exceed the height of the struts. Furthermore, increasing the strut height is often not an option because the height and depth of the tall symbols must be measured or guessed; and there may be other rows which have normal line height. Table VII illustrates such a situation. Its code is shown here:

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Chapter 1

An Example of Introduction

1.1 Example of a section

IEEEtran normally alters the default interword spacing to be like that used in IEEE publications. The result is text that requires less hyphenation and generally looks more pleasant, especially for two column text.

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1.1.1 Example of subsection

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1.1.1.1 Example of subsection

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1.2 Example of a figure

An example of a figure as shown below.

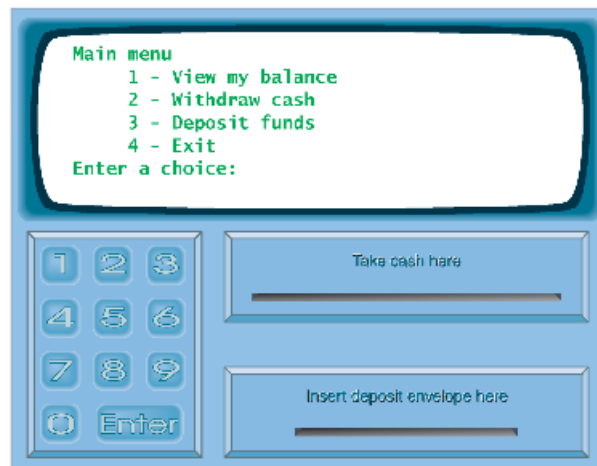


Figure 1.1: Sample Diagram

1.3 Example of a table

An example of a figure as shown below.

Table 1.1: Sample Table

Object-id	Age	Employed	Married	Decision (Loan)
1	30-40	yes	no	yes
2	40+	yes	yes	yes
3	20-30	no	no	no
4	30-40	yes	yes	yes
5	30-40	no	yes	no
6	20-30	yes	no	no
7	20-30	no	yes	no

1.4 Example of writing an equation

An equation is shown below:

$$\begin{aligned}
 A &= \frac{\pi r^2}{2} \\
 &= \frac{1}{2}\pi r^2
 \end{aligned}
 \tag{1.1}$$

1.5 Giving reference using cite

The `IEEEeqnarray` environment is for multiline equations that occupy the entire column. It is used in much the same way, but with two additional arguments, one of which is mandatory and the other is optional[1].

Bibliography

- [1] FIRSTNAME1 LASTNAME1 AND FIRSTNAME2 LASTNAME2. **Title of the article.** *Name of the Journal*, **63**(2):192–207, 2003.