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ACRONYMS

CDMA	Code Division Multiple Access
GSM	Global System For Mobile Communication
TDMA	Time Division Multiple Access

INTRODUCTION

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1.1 CONTRIBUTIONS

Our key contributions include:

1. List all important contributions that you intend to make.
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1.2 THESIS OUTLINE

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Expand this list if you have further contribution chapters.

CHAPTER 6 details testing of our proposed ... algorithm in an experimental setting. Write at least 1-2 sentences more to give an idea what the chapter is about. See `text/ch6.tex` for details.

CHAPTER 7 concludes this thesis. First, we summarize our work. Then, we highlight interesting aspects that we did not fully cover and provide a thorough discussion of potential topics and areas, with respect to ..., that may be interesting for future research activities. A conclusion chapter is mandatory. Please do not copy. Rewrite this! See `text/ch7.tex` for details.

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2.1 FIRST BACKGROUND TOPIC

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Your potential audience is predominately academic and works on tangentially related things. Thus, you may assume that a typical reader has successfully completed all compulsory undergraduate-degree subjects for a related degree. For example, if you do a PhD in computer science or a related discipline, you may assume that the reader knows what the difference between the declarative and imperative programming paradigm is, or what the difference between a linked-list and a tree is.

2.2 SECOND BACKGROUND TOPIC

Are there people in your department that teach an elective or graduate-level subject that relates to your field of research? If yes, check how they structure their lecture! Tap into the knowledge of the more experienced people around you. Discuss with your supervisors or research coordinator what background information they regard as relevant. Sometimes, they may have a very clear idea.

2.3 GRAMMAR CHECKING

While `overleaf` includes a spellcheck function, it doesn't include grammar checking. Installing a browser plugin such as [language tools](#) is the best way to overcome this.

2.4 ACRONYM EXAMPLE

In the early nineties, GSM was deployed in many European countries. GSM offered for the first time international roaming for mobile subscribers. The GSM's use of Time Division Multiple Access (TDMA) as its communication standard was debated at length. And every now and then there are big discussion whether Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA) should have been chosen over TDMA.

2.5 PYTHON PLOTTING EXAMPLES

The Jupyter notebook can be found in the folder 'Python plotting example' and contains code and advice for plotting publication quality figures for your thesis using python. View this notebook without installing python [here](#).

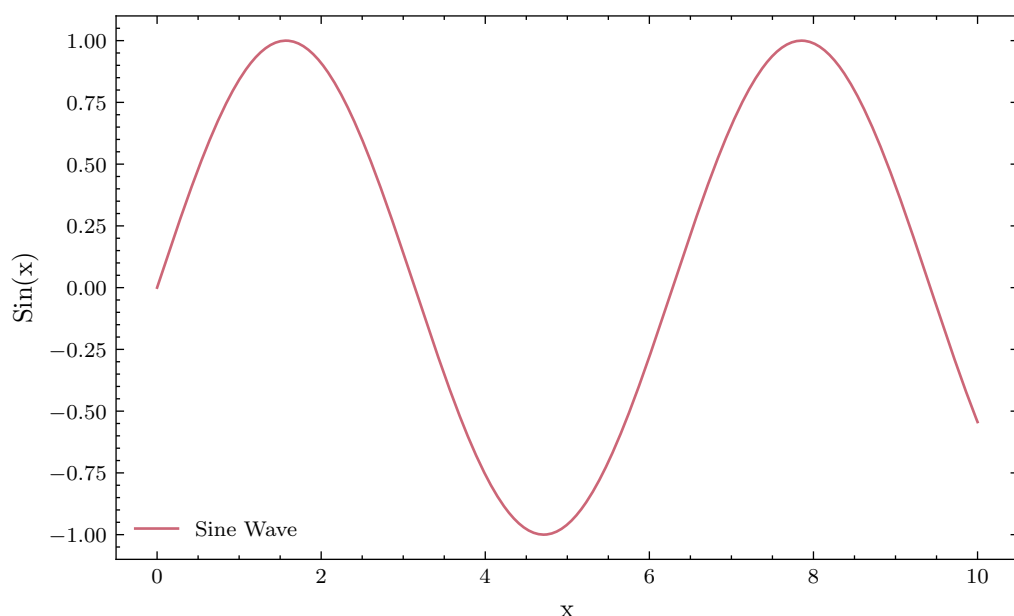
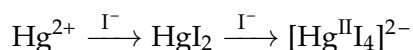
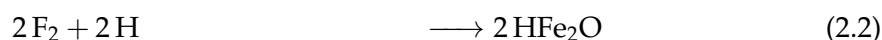
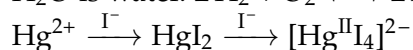


Figure 2.1: Python example plot 1, a simple sine plot.

2.6 CHEM EXAMPLE

H₂O

H₂O is water. $2\text{H}_2 + \text{O}_2 \longleftrightarrow 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$



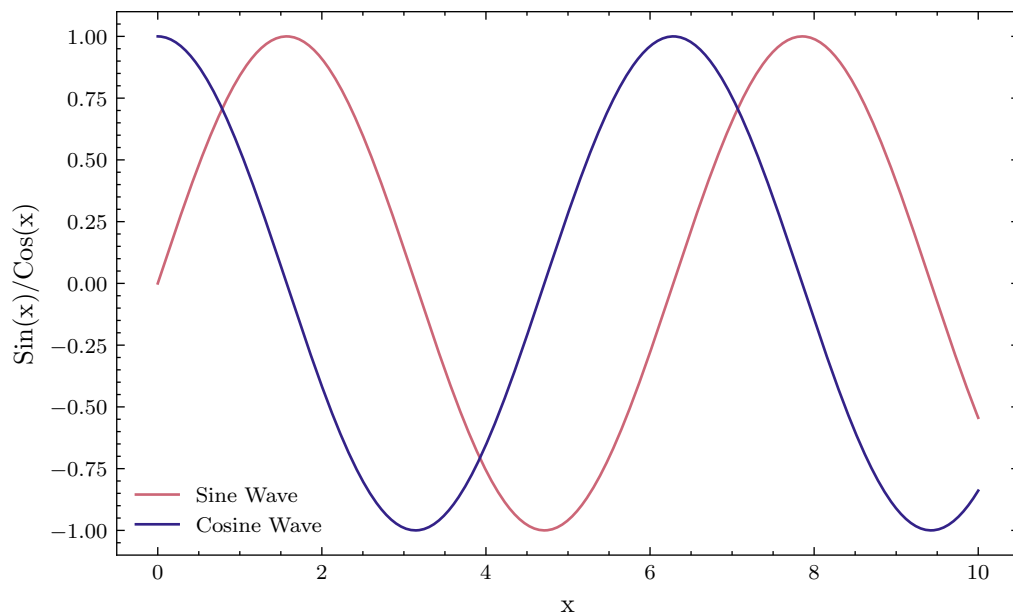


Figure 2.2: Python example plot 2, a sine and cosine plot.

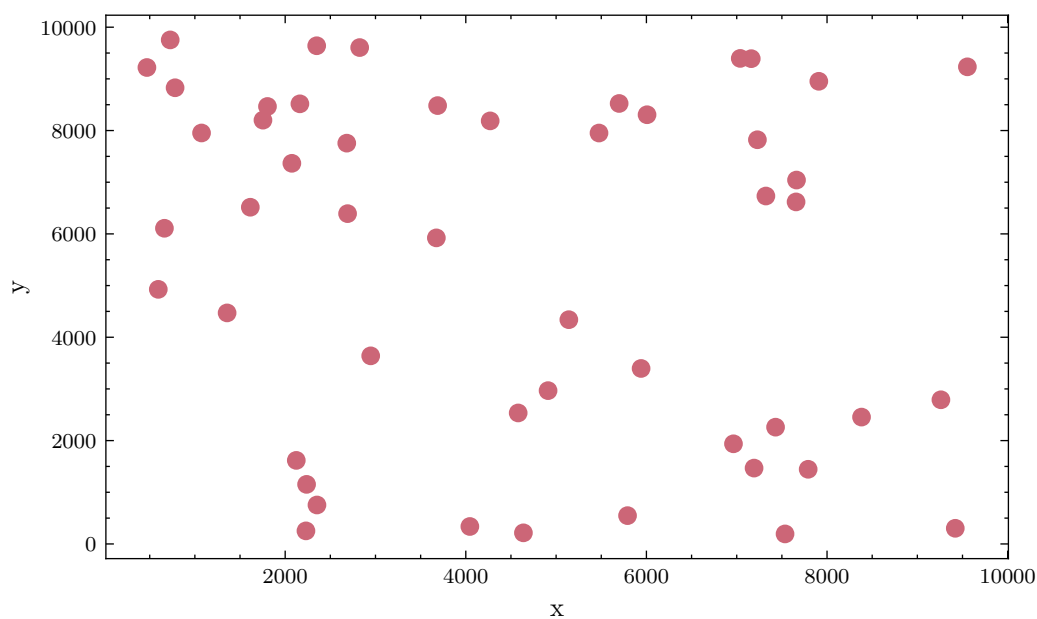


Figure 2.3: Python example plot 3, a scatter plot of random data.

2.7 MATH EXAMPLE

Math requires the use of a special environment, with between single $'$'s for inline math like $2^2 = 4$, or between double $''$'s for on it's own line like

$$2^3 = 8$$

Math mode is also required to use the `siunitx` package to produce standardised units like

$$1.23 \text{ \% mL}^{-1}$$

$$123 \text{ }^\circ \text{ pL}^{-1}$$

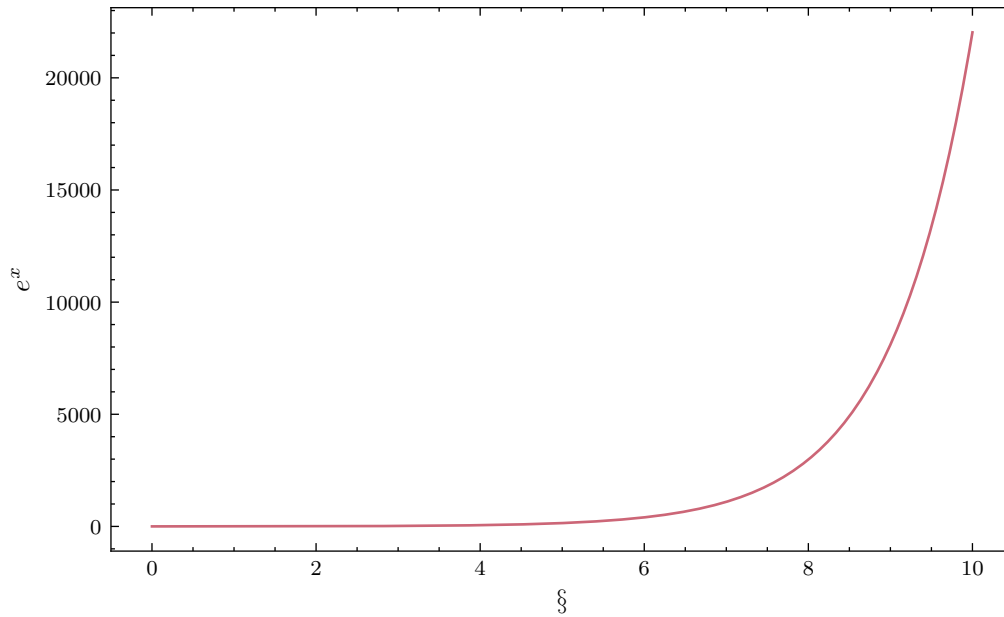


Figure 2.4: Python example plot 4, an exponential plot showing how tex can be used within python.

$$2^3 = 8$$

$$27 = 3^3 \tag{2.3}$$

$$= 9 \times 9 \tag{2.4}$$

2.8 SECTION EXAMPLE

2.8.1 Subsection Example

2.8.1.1 Subsubsection Example

2.9 TABLES EXAMPLES

Unlike figures and the standard table environment, the longtable package will put tables wherever you put them, so you might have to play around with their location. Tables are without a doubt the most annoying aspect of \LaTeX . A helpful tool which can convert Excel tables to latex tables can be found [here](#).

2.9.1 *Portrait Table*

Table 2.1: Portrait Table example, long caption

Sample	Number	Number
Sample	1	2
Sample	1	2
Sample	1	2

2.9.2 *Landscape Table*

2.10 SUMMARY

The final section of each chapter should summarize the chapter. In comparison to the chapter, the summary should be short ($\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pages is normal).

Example beruwoeruioh [1] Herbert and Anderson 1999

Table 3.1: Landscape table example: long caption

Number	Value 1	Value 2	Value 3	Value 4	Value 5	Value 6	Value 7
1	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm		
2	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm
3	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm			
4	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm	Value 5 nm				

RELATED WORKS

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A major point in this chapter should be to demonstrate that you are aware of the research of others. Thereby, you should clearly identify how your approach deviates from theirs. There are many ways to write related works.

For example:

The idea to utilize the Holtzmann effect to fold space was conceived 1965 by Herbert [1]. In the following years, he incrementally refined the theory [4–6]. After his early death, Herbert and Anderson [7] continued the research and formalized the Holtzmann theorem, which made space travel significantly more safe (cf. [2, 3, 8–10]).

However, all these approaches to fold space are severely dependent on the resources of the Spacing Guild¹. Unlike these methods, our approach does not require a registered Spacing Guild navigator to fold space. Instead, we rely on intelligent machines to ... (see [Chapter 4](#)). Thereby, we are able to solve the infinite recursion problem [3] numerically with sufficient precision (see [Chapter 5](#)).

3.1 SUMMARY

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¹ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spacing_Guild

MAJOR CONTRIBUTION 1

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The structure for these kinds of chapters is highly dependent on your research. See [Chapter 5](#) for a very generic layout.

However, in case you want to use equations you may do so as shown in [Eqn. 4.1](#) and [Eqn. 4.2](#).

$$\mu = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n x_i \quad (4.1)$$

$$\sigma = \sqrt{\frac{1}{n-1} \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \mu)^2} \quad (4.2)$$

In case you think that figures are more appropriate, you may use them as demonstrated in [Fig. 4.1](#) and [Fig. 4.2](#). I personally prefer not to place figures explicitly. Instead, I just define `[t]` to align them at the top of the page and rely on \LaTeX to automatically figure out the page on which they should appear. In some cases this results in an extra page being injected. There is no upper page limit for a thesis. However, note that word count limits exist.

Figures, tables, pseudo-code algorithms and source code listings will automatically be indexed and listed at the beginning of the thesis.

4.1 SUMMARY

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Figure 4.1: The logo of La Trobe University.



Figure 4.2: La Trobe University's coat of arms.

MAJOR CONTRIBUTION 2

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In § 5.1 we discuss how ... Explain how this chapter is structured. Make sure you cover all sections! We summarize our discussion in § 5.4.

5.1 MOTIVATION

Well... You have to start somewhere. Explain what you did and why. You may assume that the reader already knows the background, related works and major contribution 1.

5.2 MAJOR POINT 1

Develop your idea! For example, discuss the axioms that underpin the inner workings of your algorithm.

In case you want to use tables, use either `tabular` or `tabularx` (fixed width) in a `table` environment. Aside from the default column types, we have configured the fixed-width column-types `L`, `C` and `R` as demonstrated in [Table 5.1](#).

5.2.1 *Minor idea 1*

Develop your idea! For example, explain how your algorithm actually works.

5.2.1.1 *For structuring...*

Develop your idea!

5.2.1.2 *For structuring...*

Develop your idea!

5.2.2 *Minor idea 2*

Develop your idea! For example, explain how the theoretical limits of your approach.

5.2.2.1 *For structuring...*

Develop your idea!

Name	Units of Spice consumed	House Harkonnen	Comments
Feyd-Rautha	19	yes	Hey, that's me!
Paul	18	no	Heir to House Atreides
Valdimir	142	yes	My boss!
Piter	242	yes	Our Mentat
Shaddam IV.	156	no	Emperor of the known universe
Thufir	261	no	Mentat of the Atreides

Table 5.1: A very simple example table!

Algorithm 5.1 How Bogosort works.

Require: Unsorted dataset d , length of dataset n

```

1: shuffle  $d$ 
2: for  $i = 2 \dots n$  do
3:   if  $d_{i-1} > d_i$  then
4:     goto 1
5:   end if
6: end for

```

5.2.2.2 For structuring...

Develop your idea!

5.3 MAJOR POINT 2

Develop your idea! For example, discuss the difficulties when implementing the proposed algorithm in software.

5.3.1 Minor idea 1

Develop your idea! For example, properties of your implementation.

5.3.1.1 For structuring the section...

Develop your idea!

5.3.1.2 For structuring the section...

Develop your idea! If you think it helps, you can use algorithms as shown below in [Algorithm 5.1](#).

Listing 5.1: Classic implementation of Bogosort.

```

def is_sorted(d):
    for i in range(len(d) - 1):
        if d[i] > d[i + 1]:
            return False
    return True

def bogosort(d):
    while not is_sorted(d):
        random.shuffle(d)
    return data

```

5.3.2 *Minor idea 2*

Develop your idea! For example, the particular properties of your implementation.

5.3.2.1 *For structuring the section...*

Develop your idea!

5.3.2.2 *For structuring the section...*

Develop your idea! If you think it may be useful, you may print excerpts from your implementation. For example, in [Listing 5.1](#), we implement Bogosort in a software program. However, do not go crazy with this. The reader might now know the programming language you use. If you can use pseudo-code (i.e. `\begin{algorithmic}... \end{algorithmic}`) instead, use it!

5.4 SUMMARY

Summarize contribution 2. Highlight what makes it relevant. Assuming that the reader knows the details of the contribution now, you should also try to clearly explain in what particular key properties this method deviates from existing research.

EXPERIMENTS

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This is just an example. You may want to restructure this chapter, or even integrate it into your contribution chapter.

6.1 EXPERIMENT SETUP

Define the goal of the experiment. If you compare algorithms, define the metrics/techniques that you will use to compare them and why.

6.1.1 *Environment and System Setup*

Detail the properties of the environmental conditions of your experiment. What hardware did you use? What compiler?

6.1.2 *Implemented Algorithms*

Now you need to outline the scope of the experiment. For example, by listing the algorithms that you have implemented:

In this section, we list the algorithms that we have included in our experimental study.

NAÏVE SPACE FOLDING is the classic method that was originally proposed by Herbert [1] to utilize the Holtzmann effect to fold space.

POST-BUTLERIAN ALGORITHM: This approach uses the extended fold space theory as described by Herbert and Anderson [2]. It relies on infinite recursion and can currently only be implemented by beings with a heightened perception through massive infusion of *Spice Melange*.

IXIAN INVERSE: This is our new approach to fold space using an intelligent apparatus that implements the complete algorithm discussed in § 5.3.2.

6.2 RESULTS

Use a somewhat expressive title for each experiment. This way you may easily reference them again in the summary.

6.2.1 *Short Distance Travel*

In this experiment we attempt to fold space from the planet Giedi Prime¹ to Arrakis². [...]

6.2.2 *Long Distance Travel*

In this experiment we attempt to fold space from the planet Giedi Prime to the imperial capital on Salusa Secundus³. [...]

6.3 SUMMARY

Summarize the key findings of the experiments you conducted.

1 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Giedi_Prime

2 <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arrakis>

3 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salusa_Secundus

CONCLUSIONS

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Optional: Talk about the general development of the respective field of research during your candidature. Talk about how this influenced your work.

7.1 MAJOR CONTRIBUTION 1

What are the major thoughts and findings discussed in this thesis with respect to [Chapter 4](#)? How does your research advance the current state-of-the-art? Make sure that you do NOT simply repeat the summary of that chapter.

7.2 MAJOR CONTRIBUTION 2

What are the major thoughts and findings discussed in this thesis with respect to [Chapter 5](#)? How does your research advance the current state-of-the-art? Make sure that you do NOT simply repeat the summary of that chapter.

7.3 OUTLOOK AND FUTURE WORK

Give an outlook regarding your expectations for the overall development of your chosen field of research. List topics that were not covered by your work. Identify and discuss potential avenues for follow-up research that you would consider worthwhile pursuing.

APPENDIX 1

APPENDIX 2

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