

Chapter 1

Field Methods Paper Template

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1 What is this document?

- This is a Paper template for writing papers in \LaTeX for Field Methods classes, distributed as [an Overleaf template](#).
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2 Basic commands, a reminder

2.1 Text formatting commands

Table 1: Selected commands for common ACAL formatting needs

Symbol/Annotation	Example	Code
Ellipsis	...	<code>\dots</code>
Subscript	NP _i	<code>NP\subs{i}</code>
Superscript	NP ⁱ	<code>NP\supers{i}</code>
Bold	bold	<code>\textbf{bold}</code>
Italic	<i>italic</i>	<code>\textit{italic}</code>
Small Caps	SMALL CAPS	<code>\textsc{small caps}</code>
Strikeout	strikeout	<code>\sout{strikeout}</code>
Underline	<u>underline</u>	<code>\uline{underline}</code>
circle something in text	something	<code>\circled{something}</code>
Highlight something	something	<code>\hl{something}</code>
Null	∅	<code>\nothing</code>

2.2 Numbered examples

- (1) Wekesa se-a-la-ba a-kula ka-ma-indi ta.
Wekesa NEG-ISM-FUT-be 1SM-buy 6-6-maize NEG
‘Wekesa will not be buying maize.’
- (2) a. This is the first example.
b. hii ni m-fano w-a pili, kwa Ki-swahili
this is 3-example 3-ASSOC second, of 7-Swahili
‘This is a second example, in Swahili.’

3 Using cross-references: Different from standard L^AT_EX

1. These are Language Science Press’s commands for creating labels (different for what sort of element you are labeling):
 - Section label: `\label{sec:author:yourlabel}`

- Table label: `\label{tab:author:yourlabel}`
 - Figure label: `\label{fig:author:yourlabel}`
 - Example label: `\label{ex:author:yourlabel}`
2. These are LSP's commands for creating cross-references (again, different for what kind of element is being referenced).
 - Section reference (will read '\$#' in output):
`\sectref{sec:author:yourlabel}`
 - Table reference (will read 'Table #' in output):
`\tabref{tab:author:yourlabel}`
 - Figure reference (will read 'Figure #' in output):
`\figref{fig:author:yourlabel}`
 - Example reference with parens — note caps (will read '(#)' in output):
`\REF{ex:author:yourlabel}`
 - Example reference without parens — note caps (will read '#' in output):
`\ref{ex:author:yourlabel}`
 3. For examples, see the [Field Methods Quick Reference Guide](#).

4 LSP Table requirements

LSP has a few specific restrictions on how to structure tables:

1. No vertical lines in tables
2. Tables (created via `tabular`) are created as \LaTeX tables (i.e. using `\begin{table}`), and are *not* created as numbered examples, though this is otherwise common in linguistics.
3. There is an LSP-specific command for the `toprule` (`\lsptoprule`) and `bottomrule` (`\lspbotttomrule`) of a table, exemplified in the table below

Abbreviations

To be added later.

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Table 2: A sample table

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cell 4	cell 5	cell 6
cell 7	cell 8	cell 9

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