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Acronyms

GCD Greatest Common Divisor 5

LCM Least Common Multiple 5

List of Symbols

x position 5

v velocity 5

a acceleration 5

t time 5

F force 5

Abstract

This report aims to evaluate xx. The abstract should be double-spaced and not more than 100 words

1 Introduction

Sample text extended extended extended extend. This is my introduction. When writing a master thesis, the introduction (in total between three and 5 pages) can be divided into subsections problem definition and method of investigation.

Footnotes are numbered sequentially throughout the thesis and have to be written in type size 10 pt with line spacing 1.0. They are below the text, separated by a horizontal line.

1.1 Problem Definition

problem definition justifies the choice of topic, explains the motivation, of the paper, describes the purpose and the questions and limits the problem to one or more aspects

Exactly this

1.2 Method of Investigation

The method of investigation should not only explain how you proceeded in the following chapters but also why you proceed this way.

Follow this

2 Main Body

The main part typically consists of two to 5 chapters, which have to be subdivided. Bachelor theses should not have more than three levels (e.g. 2.3.1.") and master theses should not have more than four structuring levels (e.g. 3.1.2.2")

In general, there should either be no text or only a few introducing sentences between the superior section and the following subsection.

2.1 Body 1

3 Conclusion

The conclusion gives a summary of the main results and should refer back to the purpose and questions mentioned in the introduction. You can describe open issues or suspected consequences of your results in an outlook. Developed approaches should be discussed in the main part of the paper, not in the conclusion!

4 ALL SAMPLE DATA AND EGS

4.1 subsec 0

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I can reference now otherwise use (Dirac [1]). Now trying the footnotes. It is pretty simple ¹

4.2 subsec 1

An analysis of the effect of the revised recruitment policies on staff turnover at divisional headquarters (Einstein [2])

The equation given by einstein -

$$E = mc^2 \tag{1}$$

Einstein wrote his famous equation (1), blah blah blah

Integrals

$$\begin{aligned} f(x) &= x^2 \\ g(x) &= \frac{1}{x} \\ F(x) &= \int_b^a \frac{1}{3}x^3 \end{aligned}$$

4.3 This is an example of subsection Title

Reference symbols: x , v , a , t , F . Given a set of numbers, there are elementary methods to compute its Greatest Common Divisor, which is abbreviated GCD. This process is similar to that used for the LCM (Least Common Multiple).

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4.3.1 subsubsec1:(ragged2e)

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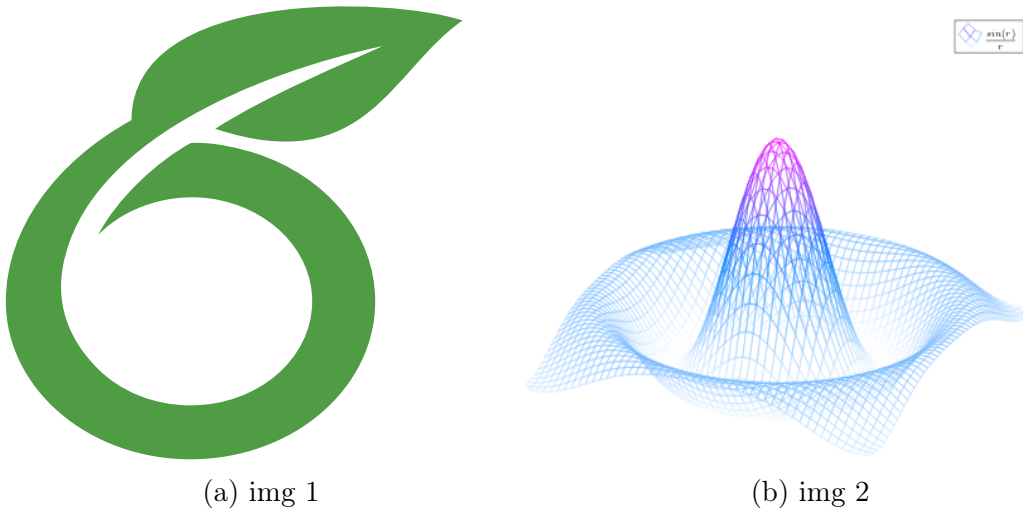


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B App / Anx 2 - Report XXX

Report data and lab results or prog methods for Ap B

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