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In a table, how can I draw a horizontal line that only goes through some cells? I mean the line as in Foo and in the bar area of this table: +-----+-----+ | Foo | 1 | 2 | | 1 | 2 | | +--+--+ | 1 | 2 | | 1 | 2 | | +-----+-----+ | Row | 1 | 2 | | 1 | 2 | | +--+--+ | 1 | 2 | | 1 | 2 | | +-----+-----+ I want to enter the horizontal line between the first and second rows in this table: \begin{table}[ht] \centering \caption{Multi-row table} \label{tab:Mergedrows} \wspac{e1ex} \begin{tabular}{|c|c|} \hline \multitrow{2}{*}{Mergedrows} & \amp; X \ \ & X \ \ \hline \end{tabular} \end{table} How to? Embed an R-piece on the Website Add the following code to your website. REMOVE THIS For more information about customizing the embed code, see the embedded snippet. LaTeX is a system for the type composition and open source preparation of documents. This system determines how a document looks using its program commands. The second word processor displays the graphics buttons you want to select and gives the result immediately after editing. LaTeX offers users more options about how they want their document to look.\hline. Read as a backslash line. This command is the simplest and most used option for a horizontal line. A horizontal line will be drawn between the paragraphs that follow and when the document is drawn. When this command is used in the middle of a paragraph, it means a forced termination. There's going to be a paragraph break. It's like pressing Control&Enter when using a common MS Word of MS Office package that has a result or adds a new page.\rule. This back-rule command is used if a user wants to build a field. Its syntax is \rule [h]{w}{t} where h, w &t means height, weight, and highness, or field. H is the height above the base line you want to raise. Default is 0 (zero). W is the width of the box, and T is the thickness of the rule you want. The unit of measure is in cm (centimetre) or p (point).\line. Syntax: \line{x,y}{length}. This command allows users to draw a horizontal or other line segment, depending on the desired inclination — x, y values. Example: \line(0,0){10cm} will give you a horizontal line of 10cm. Reminder, this feature can only be used in the LaTeX image function.\dotfill. This command allows the user to draw a series of line tots. A rubber space has been created and will be expanded to cover the filling of horizontal spaces. It is recommended to use this command to determine the content. The title of the chapter remained eligible. Page number is eligible to the right. The distance or spaces between them will be filled with points if \dotfill is used.\hruefill. This command draws a thin line along the bottom of the text. Its effect is the same \dotfill's. The only difference is that it will fill the available space with this horizontal latex line about our word processing needs, LaTeX offers us a variety of options to make our work simpler and faster in drawing or creating horizontal lines. Instead of using the loop, consider using the existing print.xtable function in combination with pasting. \hdashlines: Consider using the print.xtable parameters. For example, there is a parameter \hline.after controlling horizontal lines between table rows. \vspace: It may be easier using pasting. For example: \library(xtable) \df & \t-; \data.frame(name=rep(letters[1:3],each=24),salary=runif(24*3,100,200)) \st & \t-; \tapply(df\$salary,df\$name,matrix,nrow=4,byrow=T) \xst & \t-; \lapply(lst,function(x)print(xtable(x), \hline.after=1:nrow(x))) \xst & \t-; \lapply(\xst, paste, \vspace{2em}) \xst [1] % latex table generated in R 2.13.1 by xtable 1.5-6 package% Tue Aug 23 13:36:41 2011\begin{table}[ht]\begin{center}\begin{tabular}{|rrrrr|} \& 1 & \& 2 & \& 3 & \& 4 & \& 5 & \& 6 \ \ 1 & \& 158.66 & \& 115.81 & \& 106.70 & \& 128.78 & \& 157.43 & \& 191.01 \ \ \hline 2 & \& 159.09 & \& 172.31 & \& 153.93 & \& 127.91 & \& 106.93 & \& 147.95 \ \ \hline 3 & \& 135.65 & \& 139.45 & \& 192.90 & \& 108.78 & \& 186.52 & \& 164.10 \ \ \hline 4 & \& 190.10 & \& 154.39 & \& 124.91 & \& 199.24 & \& 161.99 & \& 167.61 \ \ \hline \end{tabular} \end{center} \end{table} \vspace{2em} See ?\print.xtable for more details. If \hline.after is not flexible enough for your purposes, then check out add.to.row, where you can specify both the position and the exact type of item you want to add. I see two choices, one using \rule (as suggested @John Kormylo) and one with \hrule. Opisal jih bom oba in dal primer na koncu Ukaz \pravilo konstruiru polje, Sto se tretiraju ko znak i ima sledece sintakse \pravilo[h]{w}{t} na mestu h w i t su dolzine i predstavlja: visina nad osnovnom linijom na katero se podize polje (defaults at 0) sirina okvira debelina pravila U vasem primeru \parindent\rule{\textwidth}{0.4pt} bi trebale da izvode trik. The \hrule command is primitive and slightly more complex to use because it inhibits intersex spacing. Its full syntax is as follows: \hrule height h depth d width w \vrelease where h, d and w should be replaced by appropriate lengths (height is the thickness of the rule). Each order of depth height and width are supported, and each or all of them can be omitted, which is why TeX will use the following default values: the height will be 0.4 pt depth the \opt width will rule to extend to the outer limit box. Normally, \hrule is used between paragraphs, otherwise it will start or stop a paragraph. \vrelax is not always necessary, but prevents misinterpretation of the following words and numbers when there is no doubt note is sometimes useful to use \hrule before or after \hrule to past it from previous and subsequent paragraphs. In this case, I do not know the specifics of the problem to suitable for you. Example (\vsplaces are random) \documentclass{article} \usepackage{lipsum} \begin{document} \lipsum[1] \vspace{5pt} \hrule \vspace{6pt} \lipsum[1] \oindent \rule{\textwidth}{0.4pt} \{document} LaTeX specific questions do not attach to other forums of this category. Eenzc Posts: 48 Joined: Thu Jun 26, 2008 2:38 pm Postby Eenzc » Sat Aug 02, 2008 7:59 pm Hi I have probably quite a simple question. I want a horizontal line that ths. the last three columns in my desk. (Data will be added to five columns below this header)\begin{table} [h]\begin{center}\begin{tabular}{|} C|r@{}|r@{}|l|r@{}|} \hline Electrode & \multicolumn{2}{|C|} {Radius} & \multicolumn{6}{|c|} {DOPC \$1^{st}\$ capacitance peak current } \ \ & \& \& \multicolumn{2}{|C|} {\SI{40}{V.s^{-1}}} & \multicolumn{2}{|C|} {\SI{100}{V.s^{-1}}} & \multicolumn{2}{|C|} {\SI{200}{V.s^{-1}}} \ \ \hline \end{tabular} \caption{ } \label{Table:E1} \end{center} \end{table} The reason for all @{} is so that I can divide columns for numbers and units directly above each other. The C column was also defined as: \sewcolumntype{C}& \t; \centering \arraybackslash} p{2cm} Thank you. Eenzc Posts: 48 Joined: Thu Jun 26, 2008 2:38 pm Postby Eenzc » Sat Aug 02, 2008 8:46 pm Thank you once again Stefan, There has been a new edition ^{-1} is a little too much, how can I increase the space at the table so that it does not touch \cline ? Thanks again. Stefan Kotwitz Site Admin Posts: 9604 Joined: Mon Mar 10, 2008 9:44 pm Postby Stefan Kotwitz » Sat Aug 02, 2008 9:23 pm You could change the length \extrarowheight, for example: \setlength{\extrarowheight}{0.6ex} Stefan LaTeX.org admin Ted Posts: 94 Joined: Sat Jun 23, 2007 4:11 pm Postby Ted » Sun Aug 03, 2008 4:41 pm Stefan_K wrote: use \clinePaging book is a nice alternative i. documentation package gives information about \toprule, \midrule, \bottomrule i \cmidrule, but this is similar to \clineu or i allow you to fold lines on their vice would place some small breakage of honey. Historically, there have been conventions for the creation of tables for publications that were drawn up because of technological constraints, but now people are still clinging to them because they grew up, who were used to these kinds of tables. book cards make it easier to make such tables in LaTeX. In particular, many people have (almost religious) problems with vertical rules in tables, so you need to provide a different way to separate the columns. booktabs allow you to look nice tables without vertical rules (or with vertical rules if you really want). Eenzc Posts: 48 Joined: Thu Jun 26, 2008 2:38 pm Postby Eenzc » Ned Aug 03, 2008 9:08 pm Stefan_K wrote: You should be able to change the length of \extrarowheight, for example: \setlength{\extrarowheight}{0.6ex} Stefan I do not understand how to write this, stavuci this ulevo. Nic ne naredi. Stefan Kotwitz Site Admin Posts: 9604 Joined: Pon Mar 10, 2008 9:44 pm Postby Stefan Kotwitz » Ne avg 03, 2008 10:50 pm Lahko bi ga dal pred tabelarno okolje. Ce pa zelite spremeniti visino ene celice/crte, lahko v celico vstavite \pravilo z določeno širino, vendar 0 širino, nevidno. Stefan LaTeX.org admin piticu Posts: 3 Joined: Sat Aug 02, 2008 1:30 am Postby piticu » Pon Aug 04, 2008 9:02 am Močno predlagajte paket booktab preveč. Eenzc je napisal(-a): I ne razumem, kje uporabiti to, da ga pod \cline(4-9) ne naredi nič. Preamble vašega dokumenta bo lepo mesto za ta ukaz. 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