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LaTeX provides an exceedingly simple mechanism for appendices: the command `\appendix` switches the document from generating sections (in article class) or chapters (in report or book classes) to producing appendixes. Section or chapter numbering is restarted and the representation of the counter switches to alphabetic. So: `\section{My inspiration}` ... `\section{Developing the inspiration}` ... `\appendix\section{How I became inspired}` ... would be typeset (in an article document) something like: 1 My inspiration ... 2 Developing the inspiration ... A How I became inspired ... which is quite enough for many ordinary purposes. Note that, once you've switched to typesetting appendixes, LaTeX provides you with no way back — once you've had an appendix, you can no longer have an "ordinary" `\section` or `\chapter`. The appendix provides several ways of elaborating on this simple setup. Straightforward use of the package allows you to have a separate heading, both in the body of the document and the table of contents; this would be achieved by `\usepackage{appendix}` ... `\appendix\appendixpage\laddappheadtotoc` The `\appendixpage` command adds a separate title "Appendices" above the first appendix, and `\laddappheadtotoc` adds a similar title to the table of contents. These simple modifications cover many people's needs about appendixes. The package also provides an `appendices` environment, which provides for fancier use. The environment is best controlled by package options; the above example would be achieved by `\usepackage{toc,page}{appendix}` ... `\begin{appendices}` ... `\end{appendices}` The great thing that the `appendices` environment gives you, is that once the environment ends, you can carry on with sections or chapters as before — numbering isn't affected by the intervening appendixes. The package provides another alternative way of setting appendixes, as inferior divisions in the document. The `subappendices` environment allows you to put separate appendixes for a particular section, coded as `\subsections`, or for a particular chapter, coded as `\sections`. So one might write: `\usepackage{appendix}` ... `\section{My inspiration}` ... `\begin{subappendices}` `\subsection{How I became inspired}` ... `\end{subappendices}` `\section{Developing the inspiration}` ... Which will produce output something like: 1 My inspiration ... 1.A How I became inspired ... 2 Developing the inspiration ... There are many other merry things one may do with the package; the user is referred to the package documentation for further details. The memoir class includes the facilities of the appendix package. The KOMA-script classes offer a `\appendixprefix` command for manipulating the appearance of appendixes. FAQ ID: Q-appendix Tags: structure You can't perform that action at this time. You signed in with another tab or window. Reload to refresh your session. You signed out in another tab or window. Reload to refresh your session. I am required to insert the word Appendix before the letter A in my dissertation Table of Contents as follows: Appendix A (title for appendix A) but the latex thesis cls file I use generates only the letter A followed by the appendix title: A (title for appendix A) The thesis cls file defines a "backmatter" command and the appendix is treated as a chapter. `\ewcommand\backmatter{\appendix\ldef\chaptermark##1{\markboth{\ifnum\c@secnumdepth>\m@ne\@chapapp\thechapter:\fi##1}{\ifnum\c@secnumdepth>\m@ne\@chapapp\thechapter:\fi##1}}{\def\sectionmark##1{\relax}}` Is there a simple fix to the above code that will add the word Appendix before the letter A in the TOC for Appendix A? There is a related question, How to make 'appendix' appear in toc in Latex?, but the answers did not appear to help in this case. 1 I need some help with creating an appendix for my thesis. I have about 10 figures which need to be in the appendix. I have a good appendix with the following code: `\appendix\laddcontentsline{toc}{chapter}{APPENDICES}\chapter{XXXX}` I have a main thesis.tex file where I call this appendix.tex file after the last chapter. Problems are: The appendix starts without any notice that it is the appendix except for the chapter number being A, but I want to have either a separate page which says "Appendix" prior to the start of the appendix or on top of the first appendix page to explicitly say "Appendix". Now I use the `\chapter{}` command to have the title of the appendix but I think I will have only one chapter in the appendix. Is there some command which can make the title insited of chapter? 3 LicenseCreative Commons CC BY 4.0AbstractA modular template that contains and explains how to use the following items: frontmatter subdivision (frontispiece.tex, credits.tex, abstract.tex, tocs.tex, glossary.tex, symbols.tex); mainmatter subdivision (introduction, chapters and after appendices followed by an increasing number or letter: a folder for every chapter and appendix (inside there is chapter"number".tex or appendix"letter".tex and 2 folders for figures and tables if necessary); backmatter subdivision (bibliography.tex and index.tex). More info on: Part 1 | Part 2 | Part 3 | Part 4 | Part 5 Author: Josh Cassidy (August 2013) This five-part series of articles uses a combination of video and textual descriptions to teach the basics of writing a thesis using LaTeX. These tutorials were first published on the original ShareLateX blog site during August 2013; consequently, today's editor interface (Overleaf) has changed considerably due to the development of ShareLaTeX and the subsequent merger of ShareLaTeX and Overleaf. However, much of the content is still relevant and teaches you some basic LaTeX—skills and expertise that will apply across all platforms. Your thesis could be the longest and most complicated document you'll ever write, which is why it's such a good idea to use LaTeX instead of a common word processor. LaTeX makes tasks that are difficult and awkward in word processors, far simpler. When writing something like a thesis its worth splitting up the document into multiple .tex files. It's also wise to organise the project using folders; therefore, we'll create two new folders, one for all the images used in the project and one for all the .tex files making up the main body of the thesis. The preamble In this example, the main.tex file is the root document and is the .tex file that will draw the whole document together. The first thing we need to choose is a document class. The article class isn't designed for writing long documents (such as a thesis) so we'll choose the report class, but we could also choose the book class. We can also change the font size by adding square brackets into the `\documentclass` command and specifying the size—we'll choose 12pt. Let's also prepare the document for images by loading the `graphicx` package. We'll also need to tell LaTeX where to look for the images using the `\graphicspath` command, as we're storing them in a separate folder. The start of our preamble now looks like this: `\documentclass[12pt]{report}\usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}\usepackage{graphicx}\graphicspath{ {images/} }` Now we can finish off the preamble by filling in the title, author and date information. To create the simplest title page we can add the thesis title, institution name and institution logo all into the `\title` command; for example: `\title{ {Thesis Title} }\large Institution Name} \includegraphics{university.jpg} }` `\author{Author Name}` `\date{Day Month Year}` This isn't the best way to alter the title page so we'll look at more elaborate ways of customising title pages later on in the series, but this will suffice for now. This is what the `\maketitle` command now produces for us: The frontmatter After the title page we need to add in an abstract, dedication, declaration and acknowledgements section. We can add each of these in on separate pages using unnumbered chapters. To do this we use the `\chapter` command and add an asterisk. After these sections we'll add a table of contents using the `\tableofcontents` command: `\chapter*{Abstract}` Abstract goes here `\chapter*{Dedication}` To mum and dad `\chapter*{Declaration}` I declare that... `\chapter*{Acknowledgements}` I want to thank... `\tableofcontents` The main body Now for the main body of the document. In this example we will add-in five chapters, one of which will be an introduction and another will be a conclusion. However, instead of just composing these chapters in the main .tex file, we'll create a separate .tex file for each chapter in the chapters folder. We can then fill in these chapters with text remembering to split them up into sections and subsections. Then to add these chapters into the document, we use the `\input` command in the root document. Remember to add in `\chapters/` before the file name so that LaTeX knows where to find it. `\chapter{Introduction}` `\input{chapters/introduction}` `\chapter{Chapter Two Title}` `\input{chapters/chapter02}` `\chapter{Chapter Three Title}` `\input{chapters/chapter03}` `\chapter{Chapter Four Title}` `\input{chapters/chapter04}` `\chapter{Conclusion}` `\input{chapters/conclusion}` The endmatter We will now add in an appendix at the end of the document. To do this we use the `\appendix` command to tell LaTeX that what follows are appendixes. Again We'll write the appendix in a separate file and then `\input` it. `\appendix\chapter{Appendix Title}` `\input{chapters/appendix}` If we now compile the document, all our chapters will be added to the document and the table of contents will be automatically generated. Now we have a basic structure for a thesis set up. In the next post I will show you how to change the page layout and add headers. All articles in this series Part 1: Basic Structure; Part 2: Page Layout; Part 3: Figures, Subfigures and Tables; Part 4: Bibliographies with BibLaTeX; Part 5: Customising Your Title Page and Abstract.

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