

# LaTeX-Beginners : Exercise sheet for 19/10/2023

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## 1 Base document

- a) Type on the keyboard the base document:

```
1 \documentclass[a4paper,11pt]{article}
2 \usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}
3 \usepackage[french,english]{babel}
4 \usepackage[margin=28mm]{geometry}
5 \usepackage[T1]{fontenc}
6 \usepackage{lmodern}
7 \begin{document}
8 some text...
9 \end{document}
```

- b) Save it with the name `sandbox.tex` in a dedicated folder (without spaces in name).

- c) Check that it compiles successfully with `pdflatex`<sup>1</sup>. If case of errors, keep in mind that only the first one is meaningful, as the following often a side effect of the first one.

- d) Try the same with the `latex` command, and make sure that a `sandbox.dvi` file has been created, but no `sandbox.pdf`.

## 2 Options on the command line

If what follows, “LIN” means “Linux and similar”, including Mac OS X.

- a) **Run from command line** For this, follow the following steps:

1. Open a terminal (aka console) on your system.
2. Move to the “working directory”<sup>2</sup> containing your `sandbox.tex`:

```
LIN> cd /path/to/working/folder/
WIN> cd D:/path/to/working/folder\
```

and delete all the generated files (or copy `sandbox.tex` to another empty directory).

3. Execute :

```
> pdflatex sandbox
```

- b) To use `latex` (optionnal) and nevertheless get a `.pdf`, you can chain the compilation and the conversion by using :

```
> latex -interaction=nonstopmode sandbox
&& dvipdfmx sandbox
```

- c) Use now the option `-jobname=...` which modifies the name of the output file:

```
> pdflatex -interaction=nonstopmode
-jobname=myFirstdoc sandbox
```

and look at `sandbox.log`.

<sup>1</sup>Selecting this motor and click on the “compile” or “type-set” button in your IDE

<sup>2</sup>The slash `/` separator is used by Linux, MacOsX and (La)TeX, and work too in Windows in place of the default `\`.

- d) Repeat c) by removing `-jobname=...` and adding the option `-recorder`, then look at the file `sandbox.fls`.

### Correction

The option `-recorder` asks `pdftex` to produce (in addition to the `.log`) a list of all the files included in the compilation. This option may be useful for debugging, but should not be used in "production" mode. Here the file `sandbox.fls` contains :

```
PWD <WRKDIR>\exos
INPUT <DATADIR>\data\le\pdftex\pdflatex.fmt
INPUT sandbox.tex
OUTPUT sandbox.log
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\base\article.cls
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\base\size11.clo
INPUT <TEXMF>\fonts\tfm\public\cm\cmr10.tfm
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\base\inputenc.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\babel\babel.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\babel\switch.def
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\babel-french\french.ldf
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\babel\babel.def
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\babel\txtbabel.def
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\carlisle\scalefnt.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\graphics\keyval.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\geometry\geometry.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\oberdiek\ifpdf.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\oberdiek\ifvtex.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\generic\ifxetex\ifxetex.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\geometry\geometry.cfg
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\base\fontenc.sty
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\base\t1enc.def
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\base\t1enc.def
INPUT <TEXMF>\fonts\tfm\jknappen\ec\ecrm1095.tfm
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\lm\lmodern.sty
INPUT sandbox.aux
OUTPUT sandbox.aux
INPUT <TEXMF>\tex\latex\lm\t1lmr.fd
INPUT <TEXMF>\fonts\tfm\public\lm\ec-lmr10.tfm
OUTPUT sandbox.pdf
INPUT <DATADIR>\pdftex\config\pdftex.map
INPUT sandbox.aux
INPUT <TEXMF>\fonts\enc\dvips\lm\lm-ec.enc
INPUT <TEXMF>\fonts\type1\public\lm\lmr10.pfb
```

where `<TEXMF>`, `<DATADIR>`, `<WRKDIR>` are respectively the `texmf` root, a directory of temporary `pdftex` files, and the one that contains the file `sandbox.tex`. Note that I removed the duplicated lines for short.

- e) Adjust the command used by your editor to add the options `-interaction=nonstopmode`, `-synctex=1` and, if you dare, `-shell-escape`

### Correction

The option `-shell-escape` allows `pdftex` to launch an external program; this is considered as poten-

tially dangerous but very useful, even essential. For example, if your PDF viewer blocks the compilation, you can close it (under Windows) by passing to `\immediate\write18{...}` one of the two commands :

```
(tasklist|find "AcroRd32.exe">>nul)
&&(taskkill /f /im acrord32.exe>nul)}
```

or

```
taskkill /F /FI "WINDOWTITLE eq \jobname*"
/IM PDFXCview.exe
```

### 3 Styles

a) Produce text using declarations:

```
\tiny \scriptsize \footnotesize \small
\normalsize \large \Large \LARGE \huge \Huge
\Large \Larger \par
```

*Correction*

The important thing is that size declarations do not take any argument, i.e. `\small{\small text}` is incorrect and will put the entire rest of the group (by default the `document`) in small characters. The correct code is therefore:

```
\tiny very small text,\par
\footnotesize like in footnotes,\par
\Large Larger\par
```

giving:

very small text,  
like in footnotes,

Larger

b) Produce text using declarations:

```
\textrm (\rmfamily) \textsf (\sffamily)
\textit (\itshape) \textsl (\slshape)
\textmd (\mdseries) \textbf (\bfseries)
\textsc (\scshape) \texttt (\ttfamily)
\textup (\upshape) \textnormal
```

*Correction*

The commands in parenthesis behave like the statements in the previous paragraph, for example :

`\itshape text in italics` gives *text in italics*. as well as `\textit{text in italics}`, as `\textit` is this time a command accepting an argument. A more elaborate code may be:

```
1 \begin{small}
2 \slshape the normal text is \emph{slanted}
3 and {\large smaller} size,
4 but I can transform it in
5 \textbf{\upshape bold and normal}
6 \end{small}
```

giving :

*the normal text is slanted and smaller size, but I can transform it in bold and normal*

If we also load the package `color`, I can write:

```
\begin{small} \color{magenta}
\slshape the normal text is \emph{slanted}
and {\large smaller} size,
but I can transform it in
```

```
\textbf{\upshape bold and normal}
\end{small}
```

that gives :

*the normal text is slanted and smaller size, but I can transform it in bold and normal*

## 4 Structure and references

a) By editing `sandbox.tex` and saving it under another name, say `doc.tex`, add two `\section`, in each two `\subsection`, and in one of these `\subsection`, one `\subsection` containing a `\paragraph`. Observe.

b) Add the package `lipsum` and use it to complete the document (This package produces dummy text, `\lipsum[3-5]` gives paragraphs 3 to 5).

c) Add at the top of the document the command `\tableofcontents`. What's going on?

d) Look at `.aux` and `.toc` files. Compile again.

*Correction*

These two files are read at `\begin{document}` and continuously update until `\end{document}`. Hence, at the first run, the `.toc` file is written down, but the “Table of contents” page produced by the command `\tableofcontents` is empty, and it is completed only at the second run. Th same holds for the cross-references listed in the `.aux` file.

e) Add after the declaration of the first section `\label{s:firstsec}`, and at the end of the second section `\ref{s:firstsec}`. See what happens after one, then two compilations.

f) Add in the preamble:

```
\title{My document}
\author{<name>}
\date{\today}
```

and at the beginning of the `<document>` the command `\maketitle`.

*Correction*

The code resulting from the questions a) to f) (with some small arrangements to fit on a page) is as follows

```
1 \documentclass[a4paper,10pt]{article}
2 \usepackage[utf8]{inputenc}
3 \usepackage[french]{babel}
4 \usepackage[margin=20mm]{geometry}
5 \usepackage[T1]{fontenc}
6 \usepackage{lmodern}
7 \usepackage{lipsum}
8 \usepackage{nameref}
9 \title{Mon premier document}
10 \author{Séraphin \bsc{Lampion}}
11 \date{\today}
12 \begin{document}
13 \maketitle
14 \tableofcontents
15 \section{The First Section}\label{s:firstsec}
16 \subsection{A subsection}
```

# Mon premier document

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## Table des matières

<b>1</b>	<b>The First Section</b>	<b>1</b>
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2.1	Again a subsection . . . . .	1
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## 1 The First Section

### 1.1 A subsection

### 1.2 Another subsection whith children

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#### 1.2.1 A nice subsubsection

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## 2 The Second Section

### 2.1 Again a subsection

A you can see, we should complete the section § 1, named “The First Section ”.

### 2.2 Another subsection

```

17 \subsection{Another subsection whith children}
18 \lipsum[2]
19 \subsubsection{A nice subsubsection}
20 \paragraph{Pretty paragraph}
21 \lipsum[3]
22 \ subparagraph{Very pretty subparagraph}
23 \lipsum[4]
24 \section{The Second Section}
25 \subsection{Again a subsection}
26 A you can see, we should complete
27 the section~\ref{s:firstsec},
28 named "\nameref{s:firstsec}".
29 \subsection{Another subsection}
30 \end{document}

```

resulting in the document show on page ??.

g) Add just before `\begin{document}` the command `\usepackage{hyperref}`. Observe the result.

h) Pass to `hyperref` the options:

`[colorlinks,bookmarks,bookmarksnumbered=true]`.

Observe in AcroReader, Preview or an other PDF viewer.

#### Correction

The addition to the previous code of:

```

\usepackage[%
  bookmarks,bookmarksnumbered=true]{hyperref}!

```

after 2 compilations, gives the result shown on the following pages numbered i and ii, where the red colored hyperlinks are not functional. But this documents is also attached to the present file  and can be extracted by using Acrobat Reader.

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## 1 The First Section

### 1.1 A subsection

#### 1.2 Another subsection with children

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## **2 The Second Section**

### **2.1 Again a subsection**

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### **2.2 Another subsection**