





The Memoir Class  
for  
Configurable Typesetting  
User Guide



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## Terminology

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Like all professions and trades, typographers and printers have their specialised vocabulary.

First there is the question of pages, leaves and sheets. The trimmed sheets of paper that make up a book are ir *leaves*



quicker and easier.

The above units are all constaea314(comma0d [(quilue.)-501The)e ale alIso-314(asom)-314(units)-314(awhose0d [(qu



Part I

Art and Theory







secure copyright protection but most play it on the safe side and include a copyright notice. This usually comes in three parts: the word



Table 1.2: Common signatures

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## *1.5. PAPER*



popular papers<sup>2</sup> I have come across are: Arches, of various kinds; Curtis Rag; Fabriano;



*Two*

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The page

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Table 2.1: Some page designs

$P$	$T$	Margins & Columns			Figure
		$s$	$t$	$e$	$f$



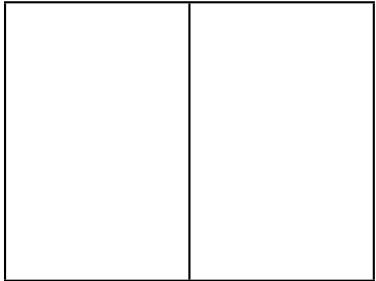




















### *2.3. THE TYPEBLOCK*







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## *Three*

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Styling the elements

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### *3.2. MAIN MATTER*



between the element<sup>7</sup> and the mark when the end of the element is tall, and none<sup>8</sup> when the end of the element is low. There is no need for any extra space between punctuation











This and the next paragraph are set solid — the interline spacing is the same as the font size.

The normal interword spacing is used in these paragraphs. The spacing







being read as continuous text. To help the eye, page numbers are normally typeset immediately after the name of the indexed topic, so indexes tend to be naturally raggedright







## Part II





Table 5.2: Class stock US paper size options, and commands

Option	Size	stock size command	page size command
dbillpaper	7 × 3 in	\stockdbi 11	× \stockdbi 11 x \h \513statementd x \h \513statement



```
\provi decommand*\{\\anyptfi | ebase\}{mem}
\provi decommand*\{\\anyptsi ze\}{10}
which names the default as mem10. clo
```





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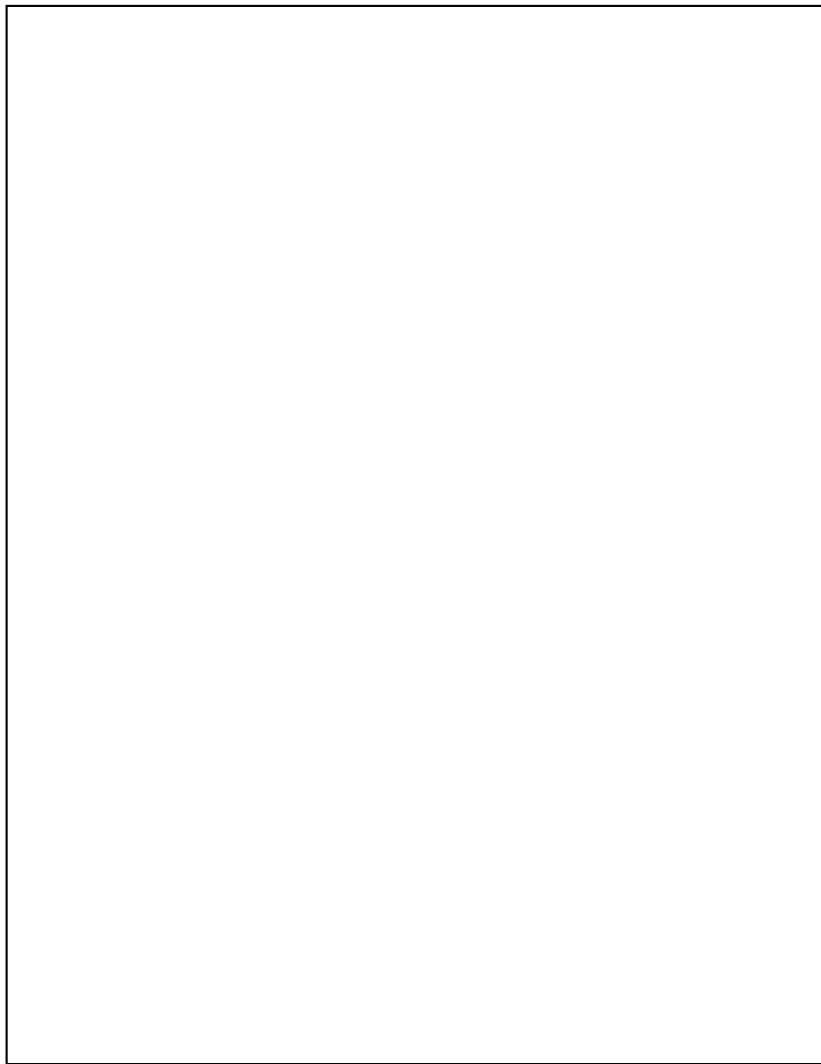




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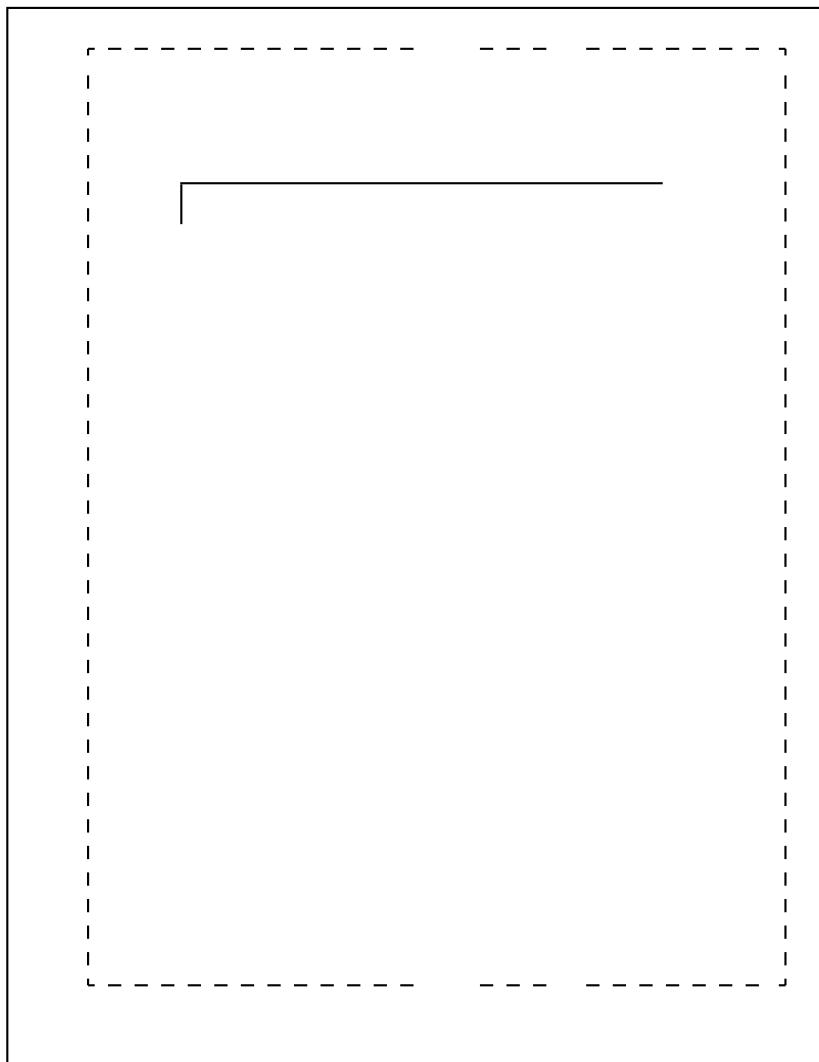
Dashed lines represent the actual page size after trimming the stock.



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### 6.3. The page

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## 6. LAYING OUT THE PAGE

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#### 6.4. The typeblock

## **6. LAVING OUT THE PAGE**

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## 6. LAYING OUT THE PAGE

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Table 6.4: Arguments and results for

Table 6.5: Arguments and results for `\setulmargins`

<i>upper</i>	<i>lower</i>	<i>ratio</i>	Result
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## 6. LAYING OUT THE PAGE





## 6.7. Side margins

## 6. LAYING OUT THE PAGE

The macro `\begin{document}` is automatically called after the preamble when PDF

## 6.9. Example



## 6.10. Predefined layouts

### 6.10 PREDEFINED LAYOUTS

The class, like the standard classes, will automatically produce working layouts for letter-paper and a4paper

## 6. LAYING OUT THE PAGE

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## 6.10. Predefined layouts

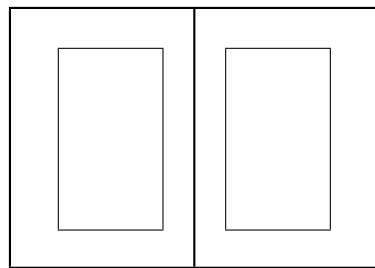
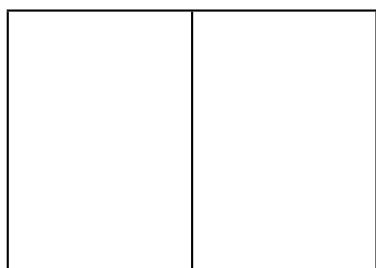


Figure 6.9: Default layout for a4paper



## 6. LAYING OUT THE PAGE

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trims so that the page is located at the bottom left of the stock. Similarly \setpage{}



## 7. TEXT AND FONTS

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Table 7.1: Font categorisation and commands

Shape
Upright shape

## 7.1. Fonts

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Table 7.3: Standard font size declarations

<code>\tiny</code>	<code>tiny</code>	<code>\scriptsize</code>	<code>scriptsize</code>
<code>\footnotesize</code>	<code>footnotesize</code>	<code>\small</code>	<code>small</code>
<code>\normalsize</code>	<code>normalsize</code>	<code>scriptsize</code>	<code>scriptsize</code>





7. T

\HUGE

size).

This extended range, though, is only accessible if you are using outline fonts. If you are using bitmap fonts then, for example, the \HUGE



### 7.3. Spaces



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## 7.5. Sloppybottom



# *Eight*

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## **Titles**

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The standard classes provide little in the way of help in setting the title page(s) for your work, as the `\maketitle` command is principally aimed at generating a title for an article in a technical journal; it provides little for titles for works like theses, reports or books. For







## 8.1. Styling the titling

Typeset example 8.1: Example \maketitle title

# MEANDERINGS

T. H. E. River and A. Wanderer<sup>\*</sup>  
Dun Roamin Institute, NY

1 April 1993<sup>y</sup>

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<sup>\*</sup> Suppos7. G0.9 gs a grant from the R. Ambler's Fund

<sup>y</sup> First draf7. G0.9 on 29 February 1992

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**exty**



## 8.1. Styling the titling

## 8. TITLES

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```
\maketitle  
\end{titlingpage}  
...  
\title{Body title}  
\maketitle  
...  
|\killtitle\keepthetitle|
```



## 8. TITLES

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```
\newcommand{\thanksfootmark}{%
```





## 9.2. One column abstracts

With the `\abstractrunin` declaration a horizontal space of length





## **10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS**

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#### 10.4. Book and part65eadings





## 10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS

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Chapters, except when the article class option is used, *always* start on a new page with the *chapter* pagestyle. The particular page, recto or verso, that they page,



## 10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS

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```
\printchapternonum
```

## 10.5. Chapter



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## 10.5. Chapter headings



## **10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS**

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## Demonstration of the *ell chapterstyle*

The above is a demonstration of the *ell chapterstyle*. It is one of several styles that conform to GBT/100-2008.

## 7 Demonstration of the komalike chapter style

The above is a demonstration of the *komalike* chapterstyle. It is one of several styles that come as part of the memoir class.

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Figure 10.18: The komalike chapterstyle

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## Demonstration of the lyhne chapter style

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The above is a demonstration of the *lyhne* chapterstyle. It is one of several styles that come as part of the memoir class.

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## 10.5. Chapter headings



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## 2 Demonstration of the *tandh* chapter style

The above is a demonstration of the *tandh* chapter style. It is one of several styles that come as part of the memoir



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## 10.5. Chapter headings

## **10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS**

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```
\prechapterprecisshi ft
```

The length `\prechapterprecisshi ft` controls the vertical spacing before a `\chapterprecis`. If the `precis` immediately follows a `\chapter`

10. D









## 10.7. Fancy anonymous breaks

*divisions* as there is neither number nor title associated with them.

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## **10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS**

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You can change the definition of



## 10. DOCUMENT DIVISIONS

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Table 10.4: Default fonts for sectional headings

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\booknamefont	\huge\bfseries
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## 10.9. Predefined heading styles

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Table 10.5: Fonts used by different headstyles

Headstyles	chapter	section	subsec	subsubsec	para	subpara



# *Eleven*

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## Pagination and headers

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The focus of this chapter is on marking the pages with signposts so that the reader can more readily navigate through the document.



Table 11.1: The use of \thi spagestyle

Called from	Style
\book	<i>book</i>
\chapter	<i>chapter</i>
\cleardoublepage	<i>cleared</i>
\clearleftrecto	<i>cleared</i>
\clearrightverso	<i>cleared</i>
\epigraphhead	<i>epigraph</i>
\listoffigures	<i>chapter</i>
\listoftables	<i>chapter</i>
\maketitle	<i>title</i>
\part	<i>part</i>
\tableofcontents	<i>chapter</i>
\thebibliography	<i>chapter</i>
\theindex	<i>chapter</i>
\titlingpage	<i>titlingpage</i>

*Ruled* This is like the *ruled*



### 11.3. Making headers and footers

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#### THE TYPE BLOCK

\footrule

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left

center

right

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## 11. PAGINATION AND HEADERS

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The macro `\makeevenhead` defines the `left`,

### 11.3. Making headers and footers





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macros. Remember that

### 11.3. Making headers and footers

## 11. PAGINATION AND HEADERS

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### 11.3.3 Float pages

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name of the pagestyle for text pages and *floatstyle*







## 12.2. Flush and ragged

## 12. PARAGRAPHS AND LISTS

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## 12.4. Changing the text

## 12. PARAGRAPHS AND LISTS

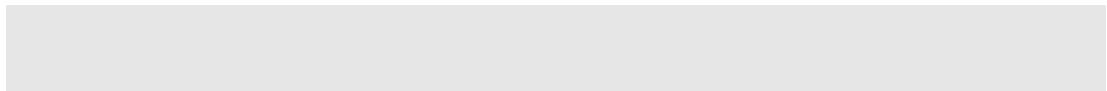


12. P





## 12.5. Lists



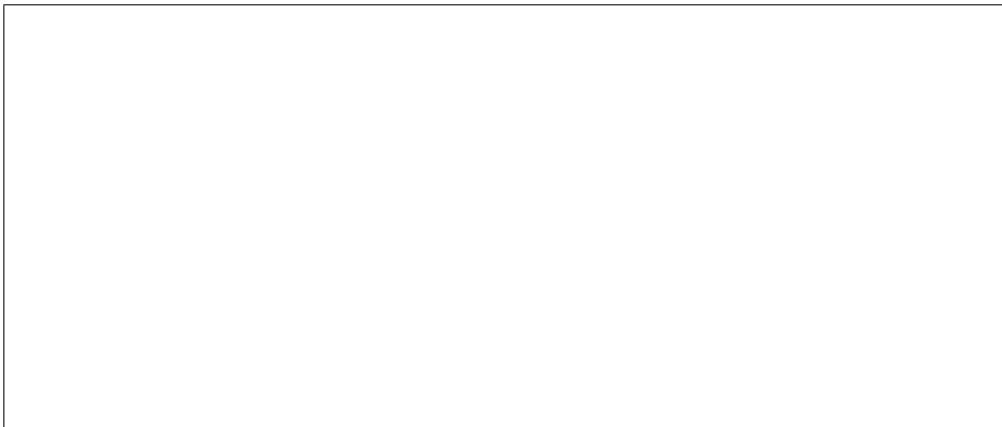






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### 13.1. General ToC methods













Ti8iable 13.3: Vi8ial ~~Ke~~ of macros for styling entries in a ‘List of...’

K	Kind of entry	K	Kind of entry
book	\book title	subparagraph	\subparagraph title



The section number is typeset within a box of width  $\text{\cftKnumwi}$  dth. Within the box the macro  $\text{\cftKpresnum}$  is first called, then the number is typeset, and the  $\text{\cftKaftersnum}$

## 13. CONTENTS LISTS

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standard entries (e.g., subsection) or the name of entry that has been defined within the document. For example

`\cftsetindents{figure}{0em}{1.5em}`  
will make figure entries left justified.

## 13.2. The class ToC methods



### 13.2. The class ToC methods

name you give to the hook. These can be used to make alterations to a 'List of...' on the



## 13.2. The class ToC methods





13. C

### 13.3. New 'List of...' and entries

### **13. CONTENTS LISTS**

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## *Fourteen*

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### Floats and captions

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## 14. FLOATS AND CAPTIONS

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## 14.2. Setting off a float

### FRAMED FIGURE

Figure 14.1: Example framed figure

### FRAMED FIGURE AND CAPTION

Figure 14.2: Example framed figure and caption

```
\begin{framed}\centering\textbf{FRAMED FIGURE}\end{framed}\caption{Example framed figure}\label{fig:framef}\end{figure}\begin{figure}\begin{framed}\centering\textbf{FRAMED FIGURE AND CAPTION}\caption{Example framed figure and caption}\label{fig:framcap}\end{framed}\begin{hrule}\vspace{\onelineheight}FRAMED FIGURE AND CAPTION\hrule\end{framed}\end{figure}
```







### 14.3. Multiple floats

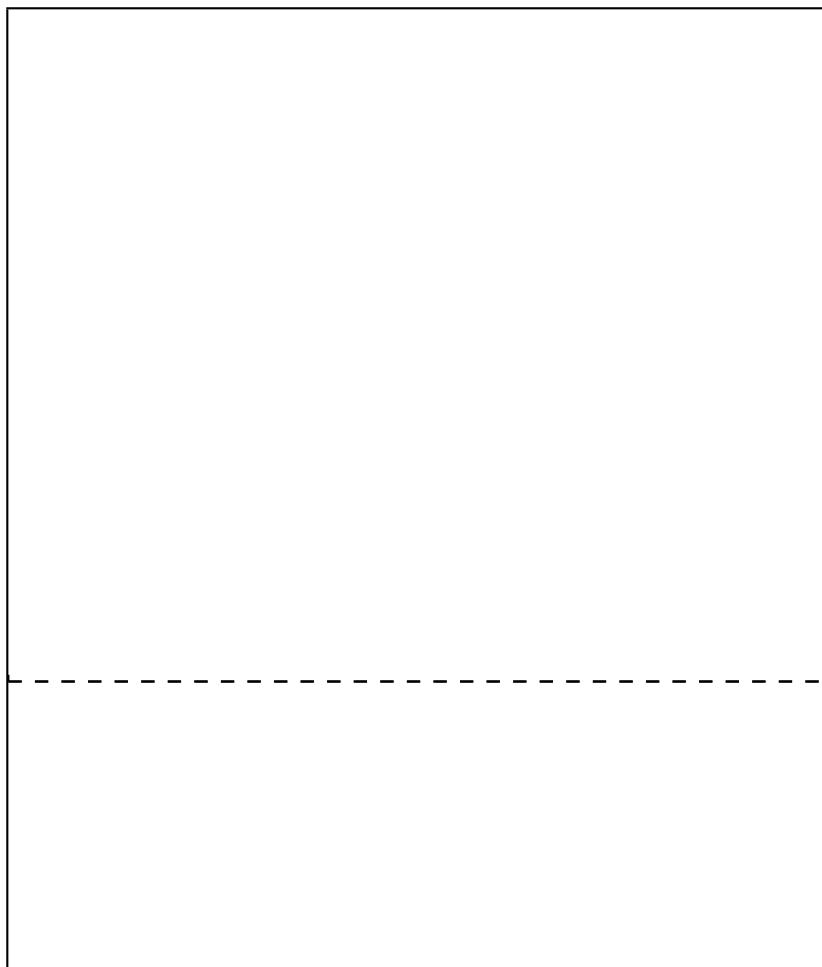
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Aligned to the top of the right figure

This is the right figure which is taller



#### 14.4. Where LaTeX puts floats





#### 14.4. Where LaTeX puts floats

## 14. FLOATS AND CAPTIONS

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bottom float on a text page. There can be no more than 3 floats (top, bottom and here) on



14. F

## 14.6. Caption styling

14. F

## 14.7. Continuation captions and legends











EXAMPLE FIGURE WITH BITWONUMCAPTION

Figure 14.16: Long \bi twonumcaption

Bild 14.16: Lang \bi twonumcaption

EXAMPLE FIGURE WITH BIONENUMCAPTION

Figure 14.17: Long English \bi onenumcaption

Bild 14.17: Lang Deutsch \bi onenumcaption

```
\centering
EXAMPLE FIGURE WITH BIONENUMCAPTION
\bi onenumcaption[fig: bi 3]%
{}{Long Engl i sh \cs{bi onenumcaption}}%
{Bild}{Lang Deutsch \cs{bi onenumcaption}}%
\end{figure}

\bi caption[ label ]{ short1 }{ long1 }%
{ NAME }{ long2 }
```

When bilingual captions are typeset via the \bi caption command the second language text is not put into the 'List of...'. The command takes 5 arguments. The optional *label* is for the label of the figure.

{5(the)-{S 10}TJ 0 }numcapt -15lauf}4.16: Lang

## 14. FLOATS AND CAPTIONS

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EXAMPLE FIGURE WITH A RULED g 0 rICAPTONS

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continuation captions can be typeset via the `F`  
`\D{takess}{3}{arguments}{F}`







14. F

## 14.10. Side captions

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When the caption is to be set in the left margin, `\ifscapmargl` is set true, and for a right margin it is set false.

```
\setsidecappos{ pos }
```





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### 14.11. How LaTeX makes captions

## 14. FLOATS AND CAPTIONS

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ANOTHER THOUSAND WORDS...

**Figure 14.21** — A different kind of figure caption





# *Fifteen*

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Rows and columns

## 15. ROWS AND COLUMNS

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Table 15.1: The array and tabular preamble options.

	Left adjusted column.
c	Centered adjusted column.
r	Right adjusted column.
p{ <i>width</i> }	Equivalent to \parbox[t]{ <i>width</i> }.
m{ <i>width</i> }	Defines a column of width <i>width</i>



15. R

## 15.2. The preamble

15. R

As noted by the LaTeX book [Lam94], a `\multicolumn`, with the exception of the first column, consists of the entry and the *following* inter-column material. (This means that in a `\multicolumn{2}{c}{...}` construct, the entry `{...}` is followed by two columns of space.)



Table 15.2: Demonstrating the parts of a table

	spanner				
stub	head subhead	head subhead	head	head	head

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Table 15.4: Micawber's law

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15. R



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## 15. ROWS AND COLUMNS



## 15. ROWS AND COLUMNS

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\renewcommand{\tabularxcolumn}[1]{>{\small l }m{#1}}  
so that X columns will be typeset as m columns using the \small X



## 15. ROWS AND COLUMNS

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Tables with no  
hline  
commands  
versus  
tables used.

with some  
hline  
commands

Tables  
`\begin{tabular}[t]{l}`

or xtab





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				<i>width = Opt (tex default) thirteen</i>	
	one, two	five	eight	twelve	fourteen
	three	six	nin955 Td [ten		
	four	seven	<i>width = 0.9\textheight</i>		thirteen
one, two	five	eight	twelve	fourteen	
three	six	nin955 Td [ten			
four	seven				

Figure 15.5: Changing the width of a column ordered table

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Page notes

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... \footnote{... adul ts or babi es. \label{fn:rabbits}}

...

... The footnote\footref{fn:rabbits} on \pref{fn:rabbits} ...

## 16.1. Footnotes

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16. P

## 16.1. Footnotes

16. P

Table 16.1: Some footnote text styles

\footmarkwidth	\footmarksep	Comment
1.8em	-1.8em	Flushleft, regular indented paragraph (the default)
1.8em	0em	Indented, block paragraph hung on the mark
0em	0em	Flushleft, block paragraph
-1.8em	1.8em	Block paragraph, flushleft, mark in the margin

Some  
\wrapfootnote{disciplines}{For example, Celtic studies.}  
require double marks in the text.  
Some<sup>5</sup> disciplines<sup>5</sup> require double marks in the text.

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#### 16.4. Sidebars

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## 17. DECORATIVE TEXT



## 17. DECORATIVE TEXT

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The \epi{graphhead} macro stores *text* for printing at *distance* below the header on a page. *text*





# *Eighteen*

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Poetry

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### 18.1. Classy verse

## 18. POETRY

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\begin{verse}[4em]









## 18.2. Titles

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\PoemTitle[*for toc*][







### 18.3. Examples

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command instead of the more descriptive, but discursive, `\versel` in `break`. It also has a slightly different title style.

```
\renewcommand{\PoemTitlefont}{%
    \normalfont\large\itshape\centering}
\PoemTitle{Mathematics}
\settowidth{\versewidth}{Than Tycho Brahe, raha2cnrrarahe2cPaent:cs}
\begin{array}[h]{l} \end{array}
```

```
\settowidth{\versewidth}{\versewidthResolue,
```

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\end{verse}





# *Nineteen*

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Boxes, verbatims and files

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19. BOXES, VERBATIMS AND FILES

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## 19. BOXES, V/RBATIMS AND FIL/S

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In the normal way of things with an OT1 fontencoding, typesetting the ligatures men-

### 19.3.1 Boxed verbatims

Verbatim environments are often used to present program code or, as in this book, LaTeX code. For such applications it can be useful to put the code in a box, or to number the code lines, or perhaps both.

```
\begin{fboxverbatim} anything \end{fboxverbatim}
```

The `fboxverbatim` environment typesets its contents verbatim and puts a tightly fitting frame around the result; in a sense it is similar to the `\fbox` command.

```
\begin{boxedverbatim} anything \end{boxedverbatim}
\begin{boxedverbatim*} anything \end{boxedverbatim*}
```





19. BOXES



## 19. BOXES, VERBATIMS AND FILES

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The two \new... stream





```
\setcounter{savechap}{-1000}
```

We have the pieces ready, and all that remains is to define the \enote macro, which

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```
1 \newoutputstream{tryout}
2 \openoutputfile{\jobname.fig}{tryout}
3 \newcounter{pseudo}
4 \renewcommand{\thefigure}{\thepseudo.\arabic{figure}}
5 \newenvironment{writefigure}{%
6   \ifnum\value{chapter}=\value{pseudo}\else
7     \setcounter{pseudo}{\value{chapter}}
8     \addtostream{tryout}{\protect\stepcounter{chapter}}
9     \addtostream{tryout}{\protect\addtocounter{chapter}{-1}}
10    \addtostream{tryout}{%
11      \protect\setcounter{pseudo}{\thechapter}}
12  \fi
13  \addtostream{tryout}{\protect\begin{figure}}
14  \writelatex{\tryout}{%
15    \endwritelatex{\finishwritefigure}}
16 \newcommand{\finishwritefigure}{%
17   \addtostream{tryout}{\protect\end{figure}}}
18 \newcommand{\printfigures}{%
19   \closeoutputstream{tryout}%
20   \input{\jobname.fig}%
21 }
```

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```
\par\noindent\textbf{Question \thequestion: }\label{#1}%
{\par}
```

I have used `\refstepcounter` to increment the counter so that the `\label` will refer to it, and not some external counter.

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## 19.5. Answers

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21. BACK MATTER

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## 21.2. Index



Table 21.1: MakeIndex configuration file input parameters

Keyword	Default	Description
keyword		



A \see or \seeal so should be used once only for a particular entry. The 'see' texts for \see and \seeal so are stored in \seename and \alseoname

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## 21. BACK MATTER

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The last thing that `\begin{the glossary}` does is call `\begin{the glossaryhook}`. Similarly, the first thing that is done at the end of the environment is to call `\atendthe glossaryhook`. By default these macros do nothing but you can redefine them.

For example, if you wanted the glossary in the form of a description list, the following will do that.

```
\renewcommand*{\begin{the glossaryhook}}{\begin{description}}
\renewcommand*{\atendthe glossaryhook}{\end{description}}
\renewcommand{\glossary}[4]{\item[#1] #2 #3 #4}
```



## 21. BACK MATTER

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```
\makepagenote  
\pagenote[ id ]{ text }  
\printpagenotes \printpagenotes*
```

## Notes

21. BACK MATTER

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21. BACK MATTER

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**22. MISCELLANEOUS**

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22.4. Sheet numbering

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## 22.10. Changing macros

### 22.10 CHANGING MACROS



22.13. Moving to another page

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## 22.14. Number formatting

Typeset example 22.2: TeX's maximum number in words (American style)





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## 22.18. Minor space adjustment

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## 22. MISCELLANEOUS

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Table 22.1: Defined words and phrases

Macro	Default	Usage
\abstractname \alsoname	Abstract see also	title for abstract environment used by \seealso \amname \appendixname \appendixpagename
		am Appendix Appendices

used in print  
name for an  
name for an







## 22. MISCELLANEOUS

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In other words the body of the package is read in, the \AtEndPackage code is called, and then *after* that the \AtEndOfPackage code is called.

The `hyn0_g88package` internally uses \AtEndOfPackage to read some files and memhfixc had to be input after these. A way to automate memhfixc after `hyn0_g88sref`

```
\memapppageinfo{ title }  
\memapppagestartinfo{ title }  
\memleadpageinfo{ pstyle }
```



## AN EXAMPLE DESIGN

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### 23.1 INTRODUCTION

In this chapter I will work through a reasonably complete design exercise. Rather than trying to invent something myself I am taking the design of Bringhurst's *The Elements of Typographic Style* [Bri99] as the basis of the exercise. This is sufficiently different from the normal LaTeX appearance to demonstrate most of the class capabilities, and also it is a design by a leading proponent of good typography.

As much as possible, this chapter is typeset according to the results of the exercise to provide both a coding and a graphic example.

### 23.2 DESIGN REQUIREMENTS

The *Elements of Typographic Style* is typeset using Minion as the text font and Sy1S(a-227(asans)TJ -14.ovidThe)TJ2[([Th  
9(r)18(d(by)652702edle.)9460(the)-628(font)652-62nofont tnti5 M2edle5Syh(tnt)612p7(tnt)6-250(lead(i5)on

Note that unlike the normal LaTeX use of fonts, essentially only three sizes of fonts are used — the textfont size, one a bit larger for the chapter titles, and one a bit smaller for marginal notes and captions. Also, bold fonts are not used except on special occasions,

*Specifying  
the page and  
typeblock*



*Specifying  
the sectional*

```
\setbeforesubsecskip{-.1em}{.1em}
```

```
\setaftersubsecskip{.1em}{.1em}
```

As in the redefinition of the \section style, there are fixed spaces before and after the

*An example  
design*

*Captions  
and the ToC*



*Preamble or  
package?*





# A

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## Packages and macros

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The memoir



| \begin{syntax} syntax \end{syntax}

The fragment \smal l \setl ength{\basel i neski p}{\onel i neski p}

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## LaTeX and TeX

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Strictly speaking, LaTeX is a set of macros built on top of the TeX program originally developed by Donald Knuth [Knu86, Knu84] in the early 1980's. TeX is undoubtedly one of







The result of `\cmd{B}{2}` is as expected. The results of `\cmd{B}{2}` and `\cmd{N}{14}` should also be expected, and it's not a moment to ponder why. The 'B' and 'N' are the first arguments to `\cmd`

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Table B.1: Some internal macros for numbers

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\advance count [ by ] number
\multiply count [ by ] number
\divide
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| \hskip *p skip*

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## B. LATEX AND TEX

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there is no smaller disc below. When the sixty-four discs shall have been thus transferred from the needle which at creation God placed them, to one of the other needles, tower, temple, and Brahmins alike will crumble into dust and with a thunderclap the world will vanish.

The number of separate transfers of single discs is  $2^{64}$  –



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The calculation of the terms in the Fibonacci and in the generalised sequences is the same so `\@fibseries` can be used again.

I used the TeX `\loop` construct in the `\@fibseries` construct

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### C.1. TeX messages





### C. THE TERROR OF ERRORS

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! Unbalanced write command.

*On this page there's a \write with fewer real { 's than } 's. I can't handle that very well; good luck.*

! Undefined control sequence.



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Can only be used in the preamble



There's no line to end here

A \newline or \\ appears in vertical mode, for example between paragraphs.  
Or perhaps you have tried to put \\ immediately after an \\item to start the text on  
a new line. If this is the case, then try this:

\item \mbox{} \\

...

This may be a LaTeX bug





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