

Introduction to Scientific Typesetting

Lesson 5: The Structure of a Document

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An Overview

Document Layout

More Header
customization

Document Layout

More Header customization

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page
Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header
customization

Document Layout

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

\LaTeX provides several standard page styles. In the preamble, use `\pagestyle{style}`, where *style* is one of the following:

`plain` blank header, footer contains only the page number

`empty` empty header and footer

`headings` header provided by document class, empty footer

`myheadings` header determined by `\markright` and `\markboth`, footer is empty

`\markright` takes one argument, `\markboth` takes two arguments—the left-hand page header and the right-hand page header. We'll only need `\markright` usually.

`\thispagestyle{style}` changes only the headers/footer on that page.

An Example of Page Styles

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

Let's play around with this:

```
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage[margin=1in]{geometry}
\usepackage{amsmath}
\pagestyle{myheadings}
\begin{document}
Hello.
\markright{Math 233}
\newpage
Goodbye.
\markright{Introduction to Scientific Typesetting}
\end{document}
```

Try to substitute `plain` and `empty` for `myheadings`. Also try to use `\thispagestyle` on the second page.

Sections of an Article

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page
Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header
customization

Each document class has its own division names. For the `article` class, the divisions are:

```
\section, \subsection, \subsubsection.
```

The general form of the command is: `\section{title}`.

A variant is `\section[short-title]{title}`. In this case, *short-title* is used in the running header.

A second variant is `\section*{title}`, where no section number is printed and nothing is carried in the running header.

An Example

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

```
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage[margin=1in]{geometry}
\usepackage{amsmath}
\pagestyle{headings}
\begin{document}
\section[Intro]{Introduction}
Information here.
\subsection{Getting Started}
Right here
\end{document}
```

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

For scholarly articles, the title has a special appearance. This should be the first item after `\begin{document}` when writing such an article.

In the `article` class, there are several fields possible, then the `\maketitle` command formats the title. (The title page generally has the `plain page style`.)

```
...
\begin{document}
\title{A Really Nice Paper}
\author{Ryan Higginbottom}
\date{\today}
\maketitle
...
```

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

The `abstract` environment typesets the abstract of the paper. This goes within the `document` environment.

Make sure to put the `abstract` environment after the `\maketitle` command.

```
\begin{document}
\title{...}
\author{...}
\date{...}

\maketitle
\begin{abstract}
...
\end{abstract}
```

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

Let's practice!

Open up the first example PDF file from Sakai, and reproduce it.

Most papers will require a bibliography or “References” section of some sort. This will be the last thing in the body of your paper, and it falls in a `thebibliography` environment.

```
\begin{thebibliography}{#}  
  \bibitem{key}  
  ...  
\end{thebibliography}
```

`#` should be 9 or 99, depending on the number of entries you have.

You will have to run \LaTeX twice to get the citations correct.

More on Bibliographies

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

Reference to the bibliography is done with `\cite{key}`. You'll notice in the sample file that I've also put an optional page reference in.

Two downsides to processing bibliographies this way: you are responsible for the formatting of the entry, and you are responsible for the order in which entries appear.

In TeXnicCenter, open the second example file (`.tex`) I posted on Sakai, build it twice to PDF and view it.

Table of Contents

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header customization

Longer articles usually have tables of contents. This is generated with the `\tableofcontents` command. Because of the way \LaTeX processes things, it will take at least 2 (and sometimes 3) runs of \LaTeX to get all of the entries and page numbers correct.

Take the previous example `.tex` file and add three lines directly after `\begin{document}`:

```
\tableofcontents
\section{Introduction}
\subsection{Getting Started}
```

Now build three times and look at the `.pdf` file.

The TOC Example

An Overview

Document Layout

Page Styles

An Example of Page
Styles

Sections of an Article

An Example

Title

Abstracts

Practice

Bibliography

More on Bibliographies

Table of Contents

The TOC Example

More Header
customization

Notice that the “References” wasn’t in the table of contents. We can add it (or anything else) manually.

```
\addcontentsline{toc}{section}{text to be added}
```

From the previous example, put `\newpage` before the `thebibliography` environment and type

```
\addcontentsline{toc}{section}{References}
```

after `\newpage`.

Build three times and view.

An Overview

Document Layout

More Header
customization

The fancyhdr
package

Two Examples

Practice

More Header customization

The fancyhdr package

An Overview

Document Layout

More Header
customization

The fancyhdr
package

Two Examples

Practice

We saw earlier that there were a few ways to adjust the page style of your document. The fancyhdr package gives you *a ton* more control.

The commands for this go in the preamble of your document.

```
\fancypagestyle{name}
{
  \lhead{} \chead{} \rhead{}
  \lfoot{} \cfoot{} \rfoot{}
  \renewcommand{\headrulewidth}{0pt}
  \renewcommand{\footrulewidth}{0pt}
}
\pagestyle{name}
```

Within the `\fancypagestyle` command, typing `\thepage` will give the page number.

Two Examples

An Overview

Document Layout

More Header
customization

The `fancyhdr`
package

Two Examples

Practice

In TeXnicCenter, open the third example file (`.tex`) posted on Sakai.

Build it to PDF and view it.

You can also define multiple page styles with `fancyhdr`. You'll need to use the command `\thispagestyle`.

In TeXnicCenter, open the fourth example file (`.tex`) posted on Sakai. Build it to PDF and view.

An Overview

Document Layout

More Header
customization

The fancyhdr
package

Two Examples

Practice

Let's practice!

Open up the fifth example file (.pdf) from Sakai, and reproduce it.