

Latex code

Description

LaTeX ([/?l??t?x/ LAH-tekh](#) or [/?le?t?x/ LAY-tekh](#);[1] a shortening of [Lamport TeX](#)) is a document preparation system.[2] When writing, the writer uses [plain text](#) as opposed to the [formatted text](#) found in [WYSIWYG](#) ("what you see is what you get") word processors like [Microsoft Word](#), [LibreOffice Writer](#) and [Apple Pages](#). The writer uses [markup](#) tagging conventions to define the general structure of a document (such as article, book, and letter), to stylise text throughout a document (such as bold and italics), and to add [citations](#) and [cross-references](#). A [TeX](#) distribution such as [TeX Live](#) or [MikTeX](#) is used to produce an output file (such as [PDF](#) or [DVI](#)) suitable for printing or [digital distribution](#). Within the typesetting system, its name is stylised as LaTeX.

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