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1 Introduction

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2 Notes on form

2.1 Formatting

This LaTeX template uses the following formatting:

- font: Linux Libertine O (alternatively: Times New Roman)
- font size: 12 pt
- left and right margin: 3.5 cm, top and bottom margin: 3 cm
- align: left
- line spacing: one and a half (alternative: 15 pt line spacing with 12 pt font size)

When implementing the specifications in Word, it is essential to define style sheets.

2.2 Citation

The citation method follows the author-year system. Place reference is in the text, footnotes should only be used for explanations and comments. The following notes are taken from the language bibliography template from [ron.artstein.org](http://ron.artstein.org):

The Language style sheet makes a distinction between two kinds of in-text citations: citing a work and citing an author.

- Citing a work:
  - Two authors are joined by an ampersand (&).
  - More than two authors are abbreviated with *et al.*
- No parentheses are placed around the year (though parentheses may contain the whole citation).

- Citing an author:
  - Two authors are joined by *and*.
  - More than two authors are abbreviated with *and colleagues*.
  - The year is surrounded by parentheses (with page numbers, if present).

To provide for both kinds of citations, `language.bst` capitalizes on the fact that natbib citation commands come in two flavors. In a typical style compatible with natbib, ordinary commands such as `\citet` and `\citep` produce short citations abbreviated with *et al.*, whereas starred commands such as `\citet*` and `\citep*` produce a citation with a full author list. Since *Language* does not require citations with full authors, the style `language.bst` repurposes the starred commands to be used for citing the author. The following table shows how the natbib citation commands work with `language.bst`.

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Authors of *Language* articles would typically use `\citet*`, `\citep`, `\citealt` and `\citeauthor*`, though they could use any of the above commands. There is no command for giving a full list of authors.
2.3 Bibliography

The bibliography of this template includes the references of the *language* stylesheet as a sample bibliography.
3 General Addenda

If there are several additions you want to add, but they do not fit into the thesis itself, they belong here.

3.1 Detailed Addition

Even sections are possible, but usually only used for several elements in, e.g. tables, images, etc.

4 Figures

4.1 Example 1

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