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CHAPTER I.

HOW TO USE THIS TEMPLATE

Read the inline comments in the latex project for notes and explanations.

1.1 Required Pages

Preliminary and supplementary pages are labeled in the order they should appear. Optional pages are marked as optional in the comments. List of Tables and List of Figures are required only when 2 or more tables/figures appear in the document.

1.2 Paragraph Styles

In latex/overleaf, use `\chapter` for chapter headings, use `\section` for level 2 headings, use `\subsection` for level 3 headings, use `\subsubsection` for level 4 headings. Read the inline comments for detailed commands. Do not use other commands for headings!

1.3 Table of Contents, List of Tables, and List of Figures

A Table of Contents, List of Tables, and List of Figures are set up already. See `Dissertation.tex` and the inline comments for details!

1.4 How to use references

In latex/overleaf, use `\cite{}` for reference usage and put your bib text in the reference folder. Here is an example [1].

And you can also use `\ref{}` to refer to a chapter/section/subsection/subsubsection or figures/tables with the label. Here is an example: this is Chapter I.

CHAPTER II.

IEEE STYLE HEADINGS

This chapter uses IEEE style headings with numbering. You will use the same heading styles with or without numbering, but this chapter is here to show you what the numbering should look like. Read the inline comments in the latex project for how to switch between this two.

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CHAPTER III.

FIGURES

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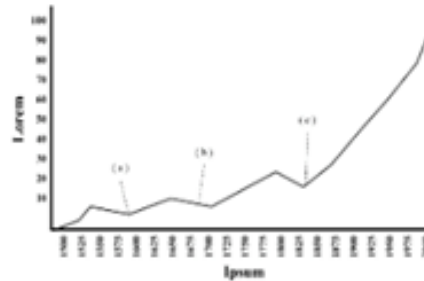


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TABLES

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CHAPTER V.

LANDSCAPE PAGES

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CHAPTER VI.

EXAMPLES OF SOME SPECIAL CASES

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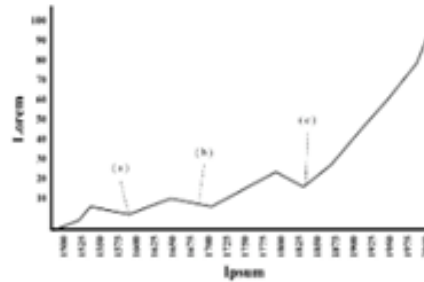


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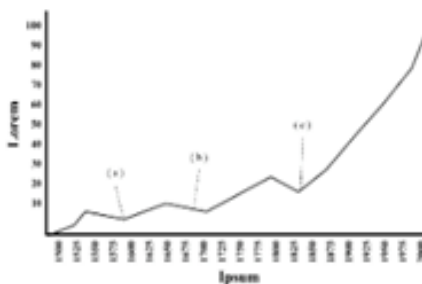


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