Introduction to Overleaf (LaTeX) Part2

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Contents

1 Lists **1**

2 Tables **1**
2.1 Footnotes 1

3 Documentation and Help **2**

List of Tables

1 3x3 grid of numbers 1-9 1

List of Figures

This document is meant to be referenced in Overleaf alongside the code editor so that you can see what code elements create the formatted text in the pdf document.

Import the files from the Overleaf-LaTeX-Part2.zip folder into Overleaf and view the project to see all of the elements that create the following formatted document.

1 Lists

Here is a bulleted list with a nested example:

- bulleted list item 1
- bulleted list item 2
  - second level bulleted list item 1

Adding more text here to see how it looks when you have a couple line paragraph beforehand. Let's do a numeric list now with a nested example:

1. numeric list item 1
2. numeric list item 2
   (a) second level numeric list item 1 under first level item 2

Learn more about lists at https://www.overleaf.com/learn/latex/Lists.

2 Tables

Table Header		
Col1	Col2	Col3
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

Table 1: 3x3 grid of numbers 1-9

Learn more about tables at https://www.overleaf.com/learn/latex/Tables.

2.1 Footnotes

Here is a sentence where I'd like to place a footnote[1]. Now I would like another footnote, but one that I can reference more than once[2]. Here is the second

[1] This is the text that appears in the first footnote
[2] Here is the second footnote text

reference to that footnote[2]. Putting another footnote[3] in here that I don't need to reference twice. Now do it again[4]. And here is the second reference to the fourth footnote[4].

Note that when you use the footnotemark command it does not hyperlink to the footnote at the bottom of the page. It also does not work between footnote commands, as it corresponds to the current footnote number in the automatic counting that LaTeX applies behind the scenes. Uncomment the footnote command to try it for yourself.

Learn more about footnotes at overleaf.com/learn/latex/Footnotes.

3 Documentation and Help

In the first workshop, we covered the basics of Overleaf and LaTeX, creating mathematical equations, adding figures, and generating in-text citations and a bibliography. In this second workshop, you learned how to create or change page numbering, lists, tables, footnotes, and how to add document elements like a table of contents, list of tables, and list of figures.

For further learning, please refer to the well laid out documentation on Overleaf at overleaf.com/learn. You can also reach out to Tricia Martone, the Science Librarian, at pam524@lehigh.edu for help with using Overleaf or to make any suggestions for additions or changes to the Overleaf workshop series.

[3]This is the third footnote

[4]Here is the fourth footnote text