

Simple Slides using L^AT_EX2_ε

This is really simple here!

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Features

- Uses only standard L^AT_EX commands of special commands like slidetex.
 1. **Create slides directly from a paper:** Copy a few line to the preamble of your paper's tex file, delete or abbreviate what you don't like to have on your slides and you are ready to go.
 2. **Create a paper form your slides:** Take the L^AT_EXcode from your slides. Build some pretty sentences from your bullet points and it's (almost) an award winning paper.
- Directly produces slides in pdf format:
 1. **Slides** with slide index for presentation with Acrobat Reader, xpdf, evince,...
 2. **Handouts** with 2 or 4 slides per page.

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Getting started

1. Make a copy of slides.tex, e.g. mycopy.tex.
2. Adapt the first line in the Makefile accordingly.
3. Edit mycopy.tex.
4. Create slides with make or pdflatex mycopy.tex.
5. Create handouts with make 2 or make 4.

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Starting a new slide

1. A new slide starts with a section command


```
\section{A new Slide}
```
2. You can use nearly all L^AT_EX-commands on your slides:
 - Enumerate, itemize, description
 - Mathematical Mode: $e = mc^2$
 - Verbatim: \blabla
 - Font sizes: scriptsize, tiny, small, normalsize, large, Large, LARGE, huge
 - Colors: Red, Blue, Green,
 - Emphasizing: \emph{Important} produces *Important*
 - tabulars, figures ...

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Automatic spacing for lists

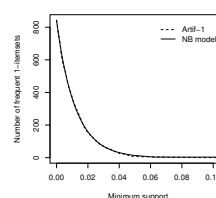
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Setting text next to a figure



My first figure.

- To set text next to a figure you can use the minipage environment.

The Code looks like this:

```
\begin{minipage}[m]{.49\textwidth}
\includegraphics...
\end{minipage}
%
\begin{minipage}[m]{.49\textwidth}
blablabla
\end{minipage}
```

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Text that is longer than a page

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