

Abstract

This is *not* a full thesis template! It only demonstrates how to create per-chapter references using the `bibunits` package with BibTeX. (Do not use with BibLaTeX!)

There are two possible ways to do this. One is by calling `\bibliographyunit[\chapter]` after `\begin{document}`, so that `bibunits` will automatically treat each chapter as a reference/bibliography unit. (This file uses this approach.) Another way is to put `\begin{bibunit}...\end{bibunit}` around each chapter, or around arbitrary blocks of text, which may be useful if you need to put the references at the end of each *part* instead of chapter! (The file `alt.tex` uses this approach.)

If compiling on your own machine, run `bibtex` on *each* generated `.aux` file, before running `pdflatex` twice more. (These are done automatically on Overleaf.)

When using `bibunits`, you may get a warning `I found no \citation commands` if all your chapters are in their own `.tex` files and there is no `\cite` commands in the main `.tex` file itself. This warning can be ignored if that's how you intended things to be anyway.

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Chapter 1

First Chapter

1.1 Section Heading

Here's a citation! (Mittelbach et al., 2004)

Bibliography

Mittelbach, F., Goossens, M., Braams, J., Carlisle, D. and Rowley, C. (2004). *The L^AT_EX Companion*, Addison-Wesley Series on Tools and Techniques for Computer Typesetting, 2nd edn, Addison-Wesley, Boston, MA, USA.

Chapter 2

Second Chapter

2.1 Section Heading

Here's another citation! (Oetiker et al., 2006)

Bibliography

Oetiker, T., Partl, H., Hyna, I. and Schlegl, E. (2006). *The Not So Short Introduction to L^AT_EX 2_ε*, 4.2 edn.

List of Publications

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