

1 Paragraphs in a section

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This is a new paragraph of the same section. Note the indentation of this paragraph with respect to the next. What a pain that would be to set up and regularly enforce using *MS Word*.

1.1 A subsection under the previous section

This is an example of a standard subsection heading. Note that as with environments we can label sections and subsections.

1.1.1 A subsubsection!

Wow, L^AT_EX permits numerous levels of sectioning in a document, although you would not want to use too many, as this may make it unclear to the reader.

We can reference other sections similarly to as shown earlier, for instance, we may want to refer to § 1.1. Note the use of “\S” in the input file for the *section* character, and “~” for the hard space (no line break at that space).

2 Books and other documents

With the default *book* document type, and the document type used for the thesis template given in this workshop, other sectioning commands are available. The thesis document template utilises a “chapter” sectioning command as well.

Section number suppression

You can suppress the number of a section by adding an asterisk before the title enclosed in the { and } group.