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DRAFT: AN ARTICLE CREATED USING L^AT_EX_{2 ϵ} IN ASME FORMAT

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ABSTRACT

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INTRODUCTION

This article illustrates preparation of ASME paper using L^AT_EX_{2 ϵ} . The L^AT_EX macro `asme2e.cls`, the B^IB^TE^X style file `asmems4.bst`, and the template `asme2e.tex` that create this article are available on the WWW at the URL address <http://iel.ucdavis.edu/code/>. To ensure compliance with the 2003 ASME MS4 style guidelines [1], you should modify neither the L^AT_EX macro `asme2e.cls` nor the

B^IB^TE^X style file `asmems4.bst`. By comparing the output generated by typesetting this file and the L^AT_EX_{2 ϵ} source file, you should find everything you need to help you through the preparation of ASME paper using L^AT_EX_{2 ϵ} . Details on using L^AT_EX can be found in [2]. Instructions for submitting an electronic version of a paper via ftp for publication on CD-ROM or online are given at the URL address <http://www.asme.org/pubs/submittal.html>.

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Figure 1. THE FIGURE CAPTION USES CAPITAL LETTERS.

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$$f(t) = \int_{0+}^t F(t)dt + \frac{dg(t)}{dt} \quad (1)$$

FIGURES AND TABLES

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The references must appear in the paper in the order that they were cited. In addition, multiple citations (3 or more in the same brackets) must appear as a “[1-3]”. A complete definition of the ASME reference format can be found in the ASME manual [1].

The bibliography style required by the ASME is unsorted with entries appearing in the order in which the citations appear. If that were the only specification, the standard BIB_{TEX} unsorted bibliography style could be used. Unfortunately, the bibliography style required by the ASME has additional requirements (last name followed by first name, periodical volume in boldface, periodical number inside parentheses, etc.) that are not part of the unsorted style. Therefore, to get ASME bibliography formatting, you must use the `asmem4.bst` bibliography style file with BIB_{TEX} . This file is not part of the standard Bib_{TEX} distribution so you’ll need to place the file someplace where LaTeX can find it (one possibility is in the same location as the file being typeset).

With $\LaTeX/\text{BIB}_{\text{TEX}}$, \LaTeX uses the citation format set by the class file and writes the citation information into the .aux file associated with the \LaTeX source. BIB_{TEX} reads the .aux file and matches the citations to the entries in the bibliographic data base

¹Examine the input file, `asme2e.tex`, to see how a footnote is given in a head.

²Avoid footnotes if at all possible.

file specified in the \LaTeX source file by the `\bibliography` command. $\text{BIB}\TeX$ then writes the bibliography in accordance with the rules in the bibliography .bst style file to a .bbl file which \LaTeX merges with the source text. A good description of the use of $\text{BIB}\TeX$ can be found in [2, 3] (see how 2 references are handled?). The following is an example of how three or more references [1–3] show up using the `asmems4.bst` bibliography style file in conjunction with the `asme2e.cls` class file. Here are some more [4–14] which can be used to describe almost any sort of reference.

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Appendix A: Head of First Appendix

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Appendix B: Head of Second Appendix Subsection head in appendix

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$$a = b + c. \tag{2}$$