

# Example document

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## 1 Simple Text

Words are separated by one or more spaces. Paragraphs are separated by one or more blank lines. The output is not affected by adding extra spaces or extra blank lines to the input file.

### 1.1 Special characters

#### 1.1.1 Quotes

Double quotes are typed like this: “quoted text”. Single quotes are typed like this: ‘single-quoted text’.

#### 1.1.2 Hyphens and such

Use hyphens for compound words: cross-referencing, n-dashes for ranges 7–9 and to set off – part of a sentence.

Long dashes are typed as three dash characters—like this.

A minus sign in math mode takes care of itself:  $\alpha - \beta$ .

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### 1.1.3 Accented characters

Even with just typewriter characters in your input, you can get accented characters in your output: ï, à, ñ.

## 1.2 Rendering control characters literally

Don't type the 10 special characters (such as dollar sign and backslash) except as directed! The following seven are printed by typing a backslash in front of them: \$ & # % \_ { and }.

## 1.3 Text formatting

**Bold** or *italic* or ***bolditalic*** or *emphasized* or *slanted*. You can also do this: *italic bolditalic still italic* and back to normal.

# 2 A long and involved title which is a bit too involved for reuse in a table of contents or as page header

## 2.1 Numbered and unnumbered lists

Numbered<sup>1</sup>:

1. One item
2. Second item

Unnumbered:

- Winter
- Summer

## 2.2 Cross-referencing

Subsection 1.1 on page 1 contains examples of special characters. Section 2 illustrates an optional short title and lists.

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<sup>1</sup>A numbered list