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## Chapter 1

# Sample Chapter

### 1.1 Introduction

Simple glossary, nomenclature, list of notations or symbols can be produced with the help of `tabular` environment, *e.g.*,

```
\chapter*{List of Symbols}

\begin{tabular}{ll}

$a$ & The number of angels per unit area\\

$N$ & The number of angels per needle point\\

$A$ & The area of the needle point\\

\end{tabular}
```

To add additional features to this list, `glossaries` package can be used. The `glossaries` package is very flexible, has a lot of options and its user manual is quite well documented. For more details, see <https://www.ctan.org/pkg/glossaries>.

### 1.2 Glossary

LaTeX is a high-quality typesetting system; it includes features designed for the production of technical and scientific documents.

$$\lambda = \frac{c}{f} \tag{1.1}$$

**Definition**

```
\newglossaryentry{doc}
{
name=document,
description={Scientific documents}
}
```

**Usage**

`\gls{ }` To print the glossary term, lowercase.  
`\gls{doc}` prints document.

`\Gls{ }` The same as `\gls` but the first letter in uppercase.  
`\Gls{doc}` prints Document

`\glspl{ }` The same as `\gls` but in its plural form.  
`\glspl{doc}` prints documents.

`\Glspl{ }` The same as `\Gls` but in its plural form.  
`\Glspl{doc}` prints Documents.

Finally, to print the glossary use the command `\printglossary`.

**1.3 Acronym**

Given a set of numbers, there are elementary methods to compute its Greatest Common Divisor, which is abbreviated GCD. This process is similar to that used for the Least Common Multiple (LCM).

**Definition**

```
\newacronym{gcd}{GCD}{Greatest Common Divisor}
```

**Usage**

`\acrlong{ }` Prints the phrase which the abbreviation stands for.  
`\acrlong{gcd}` prints Greatest Common Divisor.

`\acrshort{ }` Prints the abbreviation.  
`\acrshort{gcd}` prints GCD.

`\acrfull{ }` Prints both, the abbreviation and its definition.  
`\acrfull{lcm}` prints Least Common Multiple (LCM).

Finally, to print the acronyms `\printglossary[type=\acronymtype]` is used.

## 1.4 Compilation

- (1)  $\LaTeX$  or PDF $\LaTeX$  your document. Then a file with .glo, .acn extensions will be created. In this case `glossary.glo` for glossaries list and `glossary.acn` for acronym list will be generated.
- (2) Then run `makeglossaries` or `makeindex <FileName>` in your command prompt, *e.g.*, `makeglossaries glossary` or  
`makeindex -s glossary.ist -o glossary.gls glossary.glo`  
`makeindex -s glossary.ist -o glossary.acr glossary.acn`
- (3)  $\LaTeX$  or PDF $\LaTeX$  your document again. You can see that the glossary list is printed at the place where you have given the `\printglossary` command.

To generate glossaries for this file `glossary.tex`, the following commands are issued:

- (1) `latex glossary.tex`
- (2) `latex glossary.tex`
- (3) `makeindex -s glossary.ist -o glossary.gls glossary.glo`
- (4) `makeindex -s glossary.ist -o glossary.acr glossary.acn`
- (5) `latex glossary.tex`
- (6) `latex glossary.tex`

Windows users can simply type `makeglossaries glossary`, which is equivalent to steps 3) and 4).



## Acronyms

**GCD** Greatest Common Divisor. 2

**LCM** Least Common Multiple. 2



# Glossary

$\lambda$  Wavelength. 1

**document** Scientific documents. 1

**LaTeX** L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X, a shortening of Lamport T<sub>E</sub>X. 1