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# Chapter 1

## Introduction

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This chapter typically includes:

- a brief overview
- a background section
- a challenges section
- a section about your approach
- a section (or subsection in the approach section) giving a dissertation outline (a roadmap of the rest of the thesis)

Alternatively: you could choose to remove the background section and make a separate background chapter directly following this introduction chapter.



## Chapter 2

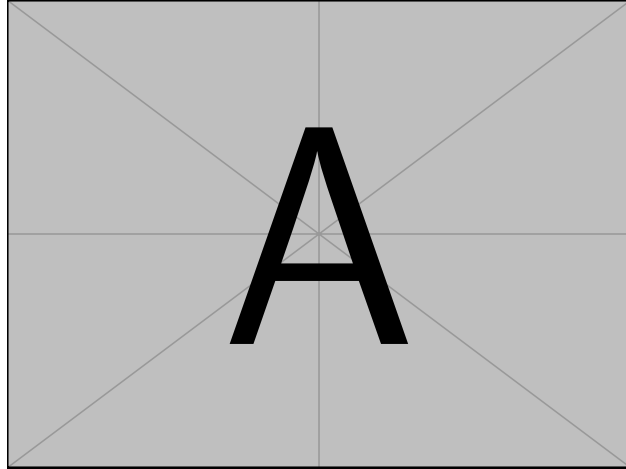
# Example Project

This chapter covers material from a single project. There are typically 3-4 of these chapters total (but any number is fine as long as your advisor is on board).

### 2.1 Updating things if you've copied and pasted

If you are copying and pasting material from one of your papers, then remember to:

- Remove the abstract and instead add a little overview of the chapter and how it ties in to the rest of the thesis. You should also mention the original paper's source like: "This chapter includes materials originally published in `\citet{myownppr}`"
- Make sure the formatting still works – this is single column now!
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  - Remove or rephrase the parts where you talk about "our main contributions".
  - Rephrase the language describing code and data releases.
- Replace the conclusion section with a summary section. Again, you should tie this chapter back to the main themes of the thesis.



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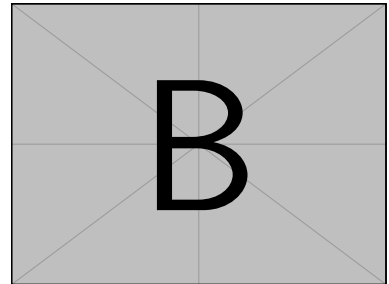
## 2.2 Formatting tips

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**Figure 2.1:** You can also make inline figures.

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## **Chapter 3**

### **Add Project 2**



## **Chapter 4**

**Add Project 3 ... or as many as needed**



## Chapter 5

### Conclusion

**Insert conclusion here.** It seems common to include a future work section to the end of this chapter.



# Bibliography

Herbert P Grice. 1975. Logic and conversation. In *Speech acts*, pages 41–58. Brill.





# Chapter A

## Appendix One

### A.1 Appendix section 1

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**Table A.1:** Table in the Appendix