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- LATEX was designed to make typesetting mathematical formulae easy.

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There exist mobile apps capable of producing LATEX documents, and you can also produce LATEX documents using a web browser with Overleaf (and others).

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Let's now look at the most basic example of a LATEX file:

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Although this produces a document, it has very minimal formatting and isn't very attractive. Let's consider an example with some more structure.

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\documentclass{article}
2
   % We define an Author, Title and Date
3
   \author{Sam Fearn}
   \title{A Very Quick Introduction To \LaTeX{}}
5
   \date{March 15\textsuperscript{th}, 2019}
6
7
   \begin{document}
8
   % Create a title from our Author, Title and Date
9
   \maketitle
10
   \section{Introduction}
11
   Some introductory text goes here
12
   \section{Content}
13
   The main content goes here
14
   \end{document}
15
```

With very little effort we have a nicely formatted document.

Typesetting Mathematics In $\ensuremath{\text{PT}_{\text{E}}}\xspaceX$

LATEX is very good at typesetting mathematical formulae:

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If \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}= \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}, then
\begin{equation}
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\end{equation}
Moreover.
\begin{equation}
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Another example:

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You don't have to learn everything about $\[Mathebaarefted{ATEX}$ initially, just start trying to write in $\[Mathebaareflet{ATEX}$ and you'll figure it out as you go!

Questions?

Activities:

- Try to reproduce the worksheet as closely as possible.
- Type up some of your discrete report in ${\ensuremath{\mathbb E}} T_{\ensuremath{E}} X.$
- Explore and modify the tex file for this talk.