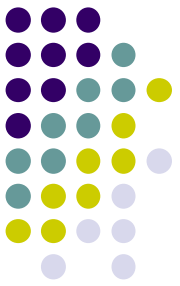
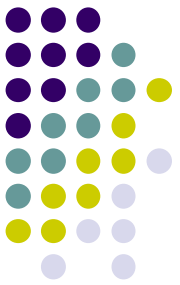


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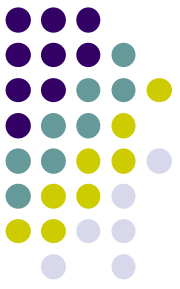


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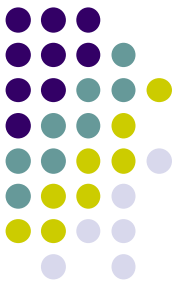
# LaTeX Introduction

# What is LaTeX, not Word?



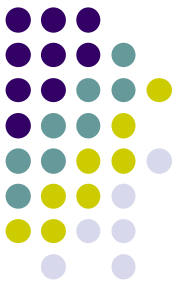
- How to pronounce LaTeX? (Lah-tek, or Lay-tek)
- A typesetting program, not a word-processor
- Macros of TeX (Donald E. Knuth)
- Current version LaTeX<sub>2 $\epsilon$</sub>
- Designed for producing beautiful books, thesis, papers, articles...
- De facto standard for writing academic papers

# Why LaTeX, not Word?



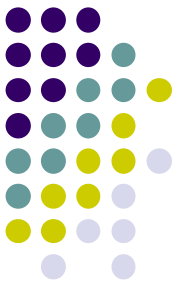
- Professional result
- Platform, version independent (Unix, Windows...)
- Pre-set standard formats (for paper, thesis...)
- Bibliography management
- Fast, professional math equations typesetting
- Free available
- The commands are easy to learn
- Never crash, never lose your file
- Can compile very big books (unless your document is more than 70,000 pages!)

# Disadvantages



- You need other software (*xfig*) for pictures (Word picture can be used in LaTeX)
- Spelling/grammar checking is not as convenient as those in MS Word (*emacs+ispell* is good)
- Remember some commands
- Not straightforward for creating complex tables
- Not integrated with other MS Office products

# How To Run LaTeX



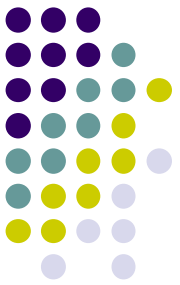
- Edit *emacs myfile.tex*
- Compile *latex myfile*  
F5 (WinShell)
- View the dvi file *xdvi myfile* (UNIX)  
F7 (WinShell) *yap myfile* (Windows)
- Dvi --> PostScript *dvips myfile*  
F8 (WinShell)
- View PostScript *gv myfile* (UNIX)  
F9 (WinShell) Use *gsview* (Windows)

# BibTeX--Bibliography Management



- Bibliography database file `mybib.bib`
- Command `\cite{biblabel}`
- How to compile
  - `latex myfile`
  - `bibtex myfile`
  - `latex myfile` (may need to run twice)
- “.bib” file template (see my home page)
- Two bibliography servers (see my home page)
  - Powerful search engines
  - BibTeX file included

# LaTeX Skeleton



```
% my first LaTeX file
\documentclass{article}
  % preamble
  \usepackage{graphicx}
\begin{document}
  \section{This is a section}
  \subsection{This is a subsection}
    First paragraph is here.

    Second paragraph is here.
\end{document}
```

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