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## **Abstract**

This is a test document.

## Acknowledgements

Thanks to all the little people who make me look tall.

# Chapter 1

## Introduction

Get it done! Use reference material by Lamport [2] or Gooses, Mittelback, and Samarin [1].

## Chapter 2

### Doing It

#### 2.1 Getting Ready

Get all the parts that I need. I can throw in a whole pile of terms like preparation, methodology, forethought, and analysis as examples for me to use in the future.

#### 2.2 Next Step

Do it!

Of course, you have to have pictures to show how you did it to make people understand things better.

Theorem 1 is a sample theorem. You could equally well make it a lemma, definition, proposition, observation, corollary, or problem.

**Theorem 1** *This is the greatest theorem!*

*Proof.* Trivial. Just admire its obvious correctness! Sometimes you just have to make things short enough that people believe the result right away.

Then there are other times like this one where you're waiving your hands wildly and hoping that nobody notices...but they always do.

Ending here, if I leave a blank line before the endproof line then the box appears on a separate line. If I leave no line, like now, the box comes at the end of this line.

□

Or, you can do a proof sketch:

*Proof sketch.* Just waive your hands around and make it look convincing.

□

Another alternative is to give a label to your proof, which can also be done to proof sketches:

*Proof (Theorem 1).* This is a delayed proof to a result stated earlier in the text.

□

## **Chapter 3**

### **Conclusion**

Did it!

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