

# Template for FIWCLUL 2015 Workshop Proceedings

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## Abstract

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## 1 Introduction

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Table 1: The rows are things and columns stuff and data is in percent units

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apt-get install texlive-{xetex,latex-recommended,fonts-recommended}
fonts-linux-libertine.
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Follow common English typographical standards. The *emphasis* is used for sentence level highlights and **strong emphasis** for paragraph level highlights.

Linguistic glosses should follow Leipzig Glossing rules <http://www.eva.mpg.de/lingua/resources/glossing-rules.php>, see (1).

- (1) *talo-i-ssa-ni*  
house-PL-INE-1SG  
‘in my houses’

For inline examples, use emphasis for original and parentheses for translation *talossasi* (in your house).

Tables like table 1. should have caption underneath and borders.

Citations are made using bibtex: WALS [1] is a good book. It is possible to cite Russians using plain unicode, such as the original version of Levenshtein algorithm [2]. Use bibliographystyle unsrt. If you get your bibtex snippets from google scholar, don’t forget to double check the data and add missing parts.

Code examples, program listings and shell sessions can be shown as figures, e.g. figure 1. Pseudo-code may be formatted using one of the relevant L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X packages, e.g., `algorithm`.

Inline formulas should use standard tex environment:  $P(\text{is}) > P(\text{unlikely})$ . Pay attention to the use of roman font for text examples and multicharacter variables and indexes. Long formulas should be numbered in equation block:

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$ hfst-lookup src/morphology.ftb3.hfst
> talossani
talossani talo+N+Sg+Ine+PxSg1
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Figure 1: Analysing Finnish from command-line with `hfst-lookup`

$$P(\hat{x}) = \frac{x + \alpha}{y + \alpha \times z} \quad (1)$$

Remember to describe each function, variable and notation you use.  
Use a spll-checker before submitting your texts.

## Acknowledgments

Acknowledgments should be un-numbered last section.

## References

- [1] Martin Haspelmath. *The world atlas of language structures*. Oxford University Press, 2005.
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