Example of a PracTeX Journal article

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Abstract   This is an example document created with the PracTeX Journal's class file. It is based on the article class, using 12 pt Palatino with 15.5 pt leading. This new version obviously has a modified layout, with a bunch of optional extra author info commands.

Some people have more than a single paragraph in their abstract. In fact, it is quite common.

1   Introduction

This is an example of the `pracjourn` document class. Articles should always start with a section title, which will usually be 'Introduction' or somesuch.

This document demonstrates the features of the document class. Here are some logos and abbreviations:[1] TeX, pdfTeX, BiBTeX, METAFONT, METAPOST, LaTeX, LaTeX2ε, ConTeXt, pdfLaTeX, XeTeX, PracTeX, The PracTeX Journal, PostScript.

On the following pages are shown the document divisions and list environments.

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1. Tuned for Palatino, but refinements welcomed.

test

Figure 1: test

2 Section headings

The fact is that his precocity in vice was awful. At five months of age he used to get into such passions that he was unable to articulate. At six months, I caught him gnawing a pack of cards. At seven months he was in the constant habit of catching and kissing the female babies. At eight months he peremptorily refused to put his signature to the Temperance pledge.[2]

2.1 Subsection

Poverty was another vice which the peculiar physical deficiency of Dammit's mother had entailed upon her son. He was detestably poor, and this was the reason, no doubt, that his expletive expressions about betting, seldom took a pecuniary turn. I will not be bound to say that I ever heard him make use of such a figure of speech as "I'll bet you a dollar." It was usually "I'll bet you what you please," or "I'll bet you what you dare," or "I'll bet you a trifle," or else, more significantly still, "I'll bet the Devil my head."

2.1.1 Subsubsection

Subsubsections are in the same font size as the body text, so I guess it's possibly a little small. I doubt many people really will wish to use a subsubsection in a journal article. But if they wish, there's nothing stopping 'em.[3]

Paragraphs Named paragraphs are very similar to description lists; however, these may be useful more *multiple* paragraphs, whereas description lists work better with only a single paragraph per item.

Subparagraphs For those who want them. . . .

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2. Text from Edgar Allen Poe's 'Never bet the Devil your head'.
3. Another footnote test. This one has to be really long to see what happens when a footnote extends over more than one line. I.e., two or more.

3 Lists

An itemized list:

- one,
- two, and
- three. A nested itemised list:
    · one,
    · two, and
    · three.

An enumerated list:

1. one,
2. two, and
3. three.

A description list:

one the first,

two the second, and

three the third. A nested description list:

one the first,
two the second, and
three the third.