This is the typeset version of `tutorial.tex`. There is nothing fancy to see here. The tutorial you are looking for consists of a series of comments which are included in the source.

1 Basic quotations

american

Ex. 1 "outer quote 'inner quote' outer quote"

Ex. 2 'inner quote'

Ex. 3 "outer quote"

Ex. 4 "outer quote 'inner quote' outer quote"

Ex. 5 "outer quote 'inner quote' outer quote"

Ex. 6 "outer quote 'inner quote' outer quote"

french

Ex. 1 les guillemets « à la française »

Ex. 2 les guillemets « à la française »

Ex. 3 les guillemets « à la française »

Ex. 4 les guillemets « à la française »

german

Ex. 1 „Zitat ‚Zitat im Zitat' Zitat"

Ex. 2 „Zitat" „Zitat"

Ex. 3 "Zitat„

Ex. 4 ä ö ü ï

Ex. 5 „Zitat"

portuguese

Ex. 1 ?citação?

Foreign language quotations

Ex. 1 „Zitat in der Standardsprache."

Ex. 2 "This is a quote in a different language."

Ex. 3 „quote snippet in a different language"

Ex. 4 "This is a quote in a different language."

Ex. 5 „quote snippet in a different language"

2 Formal quotations

Ex. 1 This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text. "This is a short quotation. Since it's shorter than three lines it will be embedded in the running text." This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

> This is a long quotation. Since it's longer than three lines it will be presented as an indented paragraph. By default, the csquotes package will use the `quote` environment for block quotations. Both the line threshold and the block quotation environment may be adapted to your requirements.

This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

Ex. 2 This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text. "This is a short quotation. Since it's shorter than three lines it will be embedded in the running text." (Citation) This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

> This is a long quotation. Since it's longer than three lines it will be presented as an indented paragraph. By default, the csquotes package will use the `quote` environment for block quotations. Both the line threshold and the block quotation environment may be adapted to your requirements. (Citation)

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> This is a long quotation. Since it's longer than three lines it will be presented as an indented paragraph. By default, the csquotes package will use the `quote` environment for block quotations. Both the line threshold and the block quotation environment may be adapted to your requirements.[1]

This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

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1 Citation.

Ex. 4 This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text. "This is a short quotation typeset with a text quotation command. It would be presented in inline style even if it were longer than three lines." (Citation) This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

Ex. 5 This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

> This is a fairly short quotation. Since it is enclosed in a `displayquote` environment, however, it is typeset just like a long one.[2]

This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

Ex. 5 "quotation"

Ex. 6 "quotation" (citation)

Ex. 7 This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text. "This is a short quotation. Since it's shorter than three lines it will be embedded in the running text." (Citation) This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

> This is a long quotation. Since it's longer than three lines it will be presented as an indented paragraph. By default, the csquotes package will use the `quote` environment for block quotations. Both the line threshold and the block quotation environment may be adapted to your requirements. (Citation)

This is some filler text demonstrating how the quotation is integrated with the running text.

3 Integrated quotations

Ex. 1 "This is the quotation." [1, 174]

Ex. 2 "This is the quotation." [1, 174]

Ex. 3 "This is the quotation." [1, 174]

Ex. 4 "This is the quotation." (Doe 1996, p. 174)

Ex. 5 "This is the quotation."[3]

Ex. 6 "This is the quotation."[4]

Ex. 7 This is some filler text.

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2 Citation.
3 Doe 1996, 174.
4 Doe 1996, 174.

This is the quotation.[5]

This is some filler text.

4   Miscellaneous hints

Fine-tuning block/display quotations

Ex. 1   This is some filler text.

> This is a quotation typeset with one of the block quotation commands of the `csquotes` package. The block quotation environment has been modified so that the font size of the quotation is decreased by one step with respect to the size of the surrounding text.

This is some filler text.

Ex. 2   This is some filler text.

> This is a quotation typeset with the standard `quote` environment. In the source of this example the environment is part of a paragraph, hence the first line after the environment is not indented.

This line is not indented.

Ex. 3   This is some filler text.

> This is a quotation typeset with the standard `quote` environment. In the source of this example the environment is separated from the surrounding text by blank lines, hence the first line after the environment gets regular paragraph indentation.

    This line gets regular paragraph indentation.

Ex. 4   This is some filler text.

> This is a quotation typeset with one of the block quotation commands of the `csquotes` package. In the source of this example the quotation is part of a paragraph. By default, the block quote commands will use the standard `quote` environment for long quotations. Therefore, the first line after the block quotation is not indented.

This line is not indented.

Ex. 5   This is some filler text.

> This is a quotation typeset with one of the block quotation commands of the `csquotes` package. In the source of this example the quotation is also part of a larger paragraph. However, the block quotation environment has been redefined so that the first line after the quotation gets regular paragraph indentation.

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5   Doe 1996, 174.

This line gets regular paragraph indentation.

Ex. 6 This is some filler text.

> This is a quotation typeset with one of the quotation environments of the `csquotes` package. Quotations typeset by way of these environments will behave exactly like a long quotation set with the block quotation commands.

This is some filler text.

Fine-tuning terminal punctuation

Ex. 1 "This is a short quotation. The terminal period is omitted from the quotation and inserted automatically" (Doe 174).

> This is a long quotation. Apart from this absolutely pointless filler text (which serves no purpose whatsoever besides making the quotation exceed the block threshold so that the command used to typeset the quotation will finally have mercy and present it as an indented paragraph) it is similar to the short quotation above. The terminal period is also omitted from the quotation and inserted automatically. (Doe 174)

Ex. 2 "This is a short quotation ending with a question mark. You see?" (Doe 174).

> This is a long quotation. Apart from this absolutely pointless filler text (which serves no purpose whatsoever besides making the quotation exceed the block threshold so that the command used to typeset the quotation will finally have mercy and present it as an indented paragraph) it is similar to the short quotation above. It also ends with a question mark. You see? (Doe 174)

Ex. 3 "This is a short quotation closed with a question mark which is not part of the quotation itself" (Doe 174)?

> This is a long quotation. Apart from this absolutely pointless filler text (which serves no purpose whatsoever besides making the quotation exceed the block threshold so that the command used to typeset the quotation will finally have mercy and present it as an indented paragraph) it is similar to the short quotation above. It is closed with a question mark which is not part of the quotation itself (Doe 174)?

Ex. 4 "This is a short quotation closed with a question mark which is not part of the quotation itself" (Doe 174)?

> This is a long quotation. Apart from this absolutely pointless filler text (which serves no purpose whatsoever besides making the quotation exceed the block threshold so that the command used to typeset the quotation will finally have mercy and present it as an indented

paragraph) it is similar to the short quotation above. It is closed with a question mark which is not part of the quotation itself [...] [?] (Doe 174)

This is a long quotation. Apart from this absolutely pointless filler text (which serves no purpose whatsoever besides making the quotation exceed the block threshold so that the command used to typeset the quotation will finally have mercy and present it as an indented paragraph) it is similar to the quotation above. In this case, however, the end of the quotation is not the end of the quoted sentence [...] [.] (Doe 174)

Babel and csquotes

Ex. 1 Chapter: September 6, 2005

Ex. 2 Chapitre : 6 septembre 2005

Ex. 3 Chapter : September 6, 2005

Ex. 4 Chapter : September 6, 2005

Ex. 5 « Chapter : September 6, 2005 »

Ex. 6 Chapter: September 6, 2005

Ex. 7 "Chapter: September 6, 2005"

Active quotes and math mode

Ex. 1 "text" x_n

Ex. 2 'text' y^2

Ex. 3 "x_n"

Ex. 4 'y^2'

Ex. 5 "$x_{`n^2`}$,"

Ex. 6 "$y`x_n`$""

Literal active quotes

Ex. 1 " _ ^

Ex. 2 « »

Ex. 3 $< | >$

Ex. 4 "quotation $< | >$" (citation)

Ex. 5 "quotation $< | >$" (citation)

Ex. 6 "" «» <>

Ex. 7 "text" "text" "text"

References

[1] This is an example. . .

[Doe 1996] This is an example. . .