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TeX (/ t ɛ x, t ɛ k /, see below), stylized within the system as TeX, is a typesetting system (or a "formatting system") which was designed and mostly written by Donald Knuth and released in 1978. TeX is a popular means of typesetting complex mathematical formulae; it has been noted as one of the most sophisticated digital typographical systems.

Computing Methodologies -- Text Processing.

"Why is 'L^AT_EX so hard to use?" is the most frequent comment/complaint made by (frustrated) 'L^AT_EX users. The answer: Because it is programmable (has many features commonly found in programming languages), because it pays attention to detail, and because its creator has developed it for his own use (perhaps also

his administrative assistant's) and not for general use. The material presented here is a direct result of this complaint and is an attempt to make it easier for inexperienced users to get the kind of high-quality typesetting that is possible with L^AT_EX. The material is based on classes taught since 1985, and on the author's personal experience with L^AT_EX, which includes writing three books and numerous articles, handouts, and letters. Both introductory and advanced material is included here. There are many examples as well as a detailed discussion of topics, such as `\valign` and `\emergencystretch`, that are only briefly touched upon in *The T_pJXbook*. Chapter 20 describes the macros used to typeset this book; it also lists the METAFONT programs for the special characters used.

The last two decades have witnessed a revolution in the realm of typography, with the virtual disappearance of hot-lead typesetting in favor of the so-called digital typesetting. The principle behind the new technology is simple: imagine a very fine mesh superimposed on a sheet of paper. Digital typesetting consists in darkening the appropriate pixels (tiny squares) of this mesh, in patterns corresponding to each character and symbol of the text being set. The actual darkening is done by some printing device, say a laser printer or phototypesetter, which must be told exactly where the ink should go. Since the mesh is very fine—the dashes surrounding this sentence are some six pixels thick, and more than 200 pixels long—the printer can only be controlled by a computer program, which takes a "high-level" description of the page in terms of text, fonts,

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and formatting commands, and digests all of that into "low-level" commands for the printer. TEX is such a program, created by Donald E. Knuth, a computer scientist at Stanford University.

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