An Open-Source eBook

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Chapter 1

Getting Started

1.1 Why This Book Mixes Prose and Code

A technical eBook reads best when code listings sit directly beside the prose that explains them [Knuth, 1984]. This starter uses `listings` for that, kept plain rather than routed through a shell-escape-dependent highlighter.

Listing 1.1: A minimal example.

```
def greet(name):
    return f"Hello, {name}!"
```

Note

Callout boxes like this one, built with `tcolorbox`, are useful for asides that should stand apart from the main narrative.

1.2 A Summary Table

Table 1.1 lists what each chapter of this starter covers.

Chapter	Covers
1	Code listings and callout boxes
2	Citations and the bibliography

Table 1.1: Chapter overview.

Chapter 2

Closing the Book

2.1 Citing a Source

The reference used throughout this starter is resolved below [Knuth, 1984].

2.2 Wrapping Up

The two chapters above are enough to show the combination this template is for: prose, syntax-highlighted-looking listings, callouts, and a standard bibliography, all under the plain `book` class.

Bibliography

Donald E. Knuth. *The TEXbook*. Addison-Wesley, Reading, MA, 1984.