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1 Introduction

The package derives from, and builds on, the work of the HyperTeX project, described at http://xxx.lanl.gov/hypertex/. It extends the functionality of all the \LaTeX{} cross-referencing commands (including the table of contents, bibliographies etc) to produce \texttt{\_\_\_special\_\_\_} commands which a driver can turn into hypertext links; it also provides new commands to allow the user to write \textit{ad hoc} hypertext links, including those to external documents and URLs.

The package is currently maintained at https://github.com/latex3/hyperref/ and issues should be reported there.

This manual provides a brief overview of the \texttt{hyperref} package. For more details, you should read the additional documentation distributed with the package, as well as the complete documentation by processing \texttt{hyperref.dtx}. You should also read the chapter on \texttt{hyperref} in \textit{The \LaTeX{} Web Companion}, where you will find additional examples.

The HyperTeX specification\footnote{This is borrowed from an article by Arthur Smith.} says that conformant viewers/translator\s must recognize the following set of \texttt{\_\_\_special\_\_\_} constructs:

\begin{verbatim}
href: html:<a href = "href_string">

name: html:<a name = "name_string">
\end{verbatim}
end: html:</a>
image: html:<img src = "href_string">
base_name: html:<base href = "href_string">

The *href*, *name* and *end* commands are used to do the basic hypertext operations of establishing links between sections of documents. The *image* command is intended (as with current HTML viewers) to place an image of arbitrary graphical format on the page in the current location. The *base_name* command is be used to communicate to the DVI viewer the full (URL) location of the current document so that files specified by relative URLs may be retrieved correctly.

The *href* and *name* commands must be paired with an *end* command later in the TeX file—the TeX commands between the two ends of a pair form an anchor in the document. In the case of an *href* command, the anchor is to be highlighted in the DVI viewer, and when clicked on will cause the scene to shift to the destination specified by *href_string*. The anchor associated with a *name* command represents a possible location to which other hypertext links may refer, either as local references (of the form *href*="#name_string" with the *name_string* identical to the one in the *name* command) or as part of a URL (of the form URL#*name_string*). Here *href_string* is a valid URL or local identifier, while *name_string* could be any string at all: the only caveat is that ‘’ characters should be escaped with a backslash (\), and if it looks like a URL name it may cause problems.

However, the drivers intended to produce *only* PDF use literal PostScript or PDF \special commands. The commands are defined in configuration files for different drivers, selected by package options; at present, the following drivers are supported:

- **hypertext** DVI processors conforming to the HyperTeX guidelines (i.e. *xdvi*, *dvips* (with the -z option), OzTeX, and Textures)
- **dvips** produces \special commands tailored for *dvips*
- **dvipsone** produces \special commands tailored for *dvipsone*
- **ps2pdf** a special case of output suitable for processing by earlier versions of Ghostscript’s PDF writer; this is basically the same as that for *dvips*, but a few variations remained before version 5.21
- **tex4ht** produces \special commands for use with *TeX4ht*
- **pdftex** pdfTeX, Hán Thế Thành’s TeX variant that writes PDF directly
- **luatex** luaTeX, Unicode TeX variant that writes PDF directly
- **dvipdfm** produces \special commands for Mark Wicks’ DVI to PDF driver *dvipdfm*
- **dvipdfmx** produces \special commands for driver *dvipdfmx*, a successor of *dvipdfm*
- **dviwindo** produces \special commands that Y&Y’s Windows previewer interprets as hypertext jumps within the previewer
- **vtext** produces \special commands that MicroPress’ HTML and PDF-producing TeX variants interpret as hypertext jumps within the previewer
- **textures** produces \special commands that *Textures* interprets as hypertext jumps within the previewer
- **xetex** produces \special commands for XeTeX
Output from \texttt{dvips} or \texttt{dvipsone} must be processed using Acrobat Distiller to obtain a PDF file.\footnote{Make sure you turn off the partial font downloading supported by \texttt{dvips} and \texttt{dvipsone} in favor of Distiller’s own system.} The result is generally preferable to that produced by using the \texttt{hypertex} driver, and then processing with \texttt{dvips -z}, but the DVI file is not portable. The main advantage of using the \texttt{Hyper\TeX} \texttt{\special} commands is that you can also use the document in hypertext DVI viewers, such as \texttt{xdvi}.

\textbf{driverfallback} If a driver is not given and cannot be autodetected, then use the driver option, given as value to this option \texttt{driverfallback}. Example:

\begin{verbatim}
driverfallback=dvipdfm
\end{verbatim}

Autodetected drivers (\texttt{pdftex}, \texttt{xtex}, \texttt{vtx}, \texttt{vtxpdfmark}) are recognized from within \TeX{} and therefore cannot be given as value to option \texttt{driverfallback}. However a DVI driver program is run after the \TeX{} run is finished. Thus it cannot be detected at \TeX{} macro level. Then package \texttt{hyperref} uses the driver, given by \texttt{driverfallback}. If the driver is already specified or can be autodetected, then option \texttt{driverfallback} is ignored.

\section{Implicit behavior}

This package can be used with more or less any normal \LaTeX{} document by specifying in the document preamble

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\end{verbatim}

Make sure it comes last of your loaded packages, to give it a fighting chance of not being over-written, since its job is to redefine many \LaTeX{} commands. Hopefully you will find that all cross-references work correctly as hypertext. For example, \texttt{\section} commands will produce a bookmark and a link, whereas \texttt{\section*} commands will only show links when paired with a corresponding \texttt{\addcontentsline} command.

In addition, the \texttt{hyperindex} option (see below) attempts to make items in the index by hyperlinked back to the text, and the option \texttt{backref} inserts extra ‘back’ links into the bibliography for each entry. Other options control the appearance of links, and give extra control over PDF output. For example, \texttt{colorlinks}, as its name well implies, colors the links instead of using boxes; this is the option used in this document.

\section{Package options}

All user-configurable aspects of \texttt{hyperref} are set using a single ‘key=value’ scheme (using the \texttt{keyval} package) with the key \texttt{Hyp}. The options can be set either in the optional argument to the \texttt{\usepackage} command, or using the \texttt{\hypersetup} macro. When the package is loaded, a file \texttt{hyperref.cfg} is read if it can be found, and this is a convenient place to set options on a site-wide basis.

Note however that some options (for example \texttt{unicode}) can only be used as package options, and not in \texttt{\hypersetup} as the option settings are processed as the package is read.

As an example, the behavior of a particular file could be controlled by:

\begin{itemize}
\item a site-wide \texttt{hyperref.cfg} setting up the look of links, adding backreferencing, and setting a PDF display default:
\end{itemize}
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$\texttt{\textbackslash hypersetup}\{\textbackslash backref,}$
$\texttt{\textbackslash pdfpagemode=}\texttt{FullScreen,}$
$\texttt{\textbackslash colorlinks=}\texttt{true}\}$

- A global option in the file, which is passed down to \texttt{hyperref}:

\texttt{\documentclass[\texttt{dvips}]{article}}

- File-specific options in the \texttt{\usepackage} commands, which override the ones set in \texttt{hyperref.cfg}:

\texttt{\usepackage[\texttt{colorlinks=}false]{\texttt{hyperref}}}  
\texttt{\hypersetup{\texttt{pdftitle=}}\texttt{\{A Perfect Day\}}}  

As seen in the previous example, information entries (pdftitle, pdfauthor, ...) should be set after the package is loaded. Otherwise \LaTeX{} expands the values of these options prematurely. Also \LaTeX{} strips spaces in options. Especially option \texttt{pdfborder} requires some care. Curly braces protect the value, if given as package option. They are not necessary in \texttt{hypersetup}.

\texttt{\usepackage[\texttt{pdfborder=}\{0 0 0\}]{\texttt{hyperref}}}  
\texttt{\hypersetup{\texttt{pdfborder=}0 0 0}}

Package ‘kvoptions-patch’ patches \LaTeX{} to make it aware of key value options and to prevent premature value expansions.

Some options can be given at any time, but many are restricted: before \texttt{\begin{document}}, only in \texttt{\usepackage[...]{\texttt{hyperref}}}, before first use, etc.

In the key descriptions that follow, many options do not need a value, as they default to the value true if used. These are the ones classed as ‘boolean’. The values true and false can always be specified, however.

3.1 General options

Firstly, the options to specify general behavior and page size.

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<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>draft</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>all hypertext options are turned off</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>final</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>all hypertext options are turned on</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>debug</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>extra diagnostic messages are printed in the log file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>verbose</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>same as debug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>implicit</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>redefines \LaTeX{} internals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>setpagesize</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>sets page size by special driver commands</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3.2 Options for destination names

Destinations names (also anchor, target or link names) are internal names that identify a position on a page in the document. They are used in link targets for inner document links or the bookmarks, for example.

Usually anchor are set, if \texttt{\thefstepcounter} is called. Thus there is a counter name and value. Both are used to construct the destination name. By default the counter value follows the counter name separated by a dot. Example for the fourth chapter:

\texttt{chapter.4}
This scheme is used by:

\autoref displays the description label for the reference depending on the counter name.

\hyperpage is used by the index to get page links. Page anchor setting (pageanchor) must not be turned off.

It is very important that the destination names are unique, because two destinations must not share the same name. The counter value \the<counter> is not always unique for the counter. For example, table and figures can be numbered inside the chapter without having the chapter number in their number. Therefore hyperref has introduced \theH<counter> that allows a unique counter value without messing up with the appearance of the counter number. For example, the number of the second table in the third chapter might be printed as 2, the result of \thetable. But the destination name table.2.4 is unique because it has used \theHtable that gives 2.4 in this case.

Often the user do not need to set \theH<counter>. Defaults for standard cases (chapter, ...) are provided. And after hyperref is loaded, new counters with parent counters also define \theH<counter> automatically, if \newcounter, \@addtoreset or \numberwithin of package amsmath are used.

Usually problems with duplicate destination names can be solved by an appropriate definition of \theH<counter>. If option hypertexnames is disabled, then a unique artificial number is used instead of the counter value. In case of page anchors the absolute page anchor is used. With option plainpages the page anchors use the arabic form. In both latter cases \hyperpage for index links is affected and might not work properly.

If an unnumbered entity gets an anchor (starred forms of chapters, sections, ...) or \phantomsection is used, then the dummy counter name section* and an artificial unique number is used.

If the final PDF file is going to be merged with another file, than the destination names might clash, because both documents might contain chapter.1 or page.1. Also hyperref sets anchor with name Doc-Start at the begin of the document. This can be resolved by redefining \HyperDestNameFilter. Package hyperref calls this macro each time, it uses a destination name. The macro must be expandable and expects the destination name as only argument. As example, the macro is redefined to add a prefix to all destination names:

\renewcommand*{\HyperDestNameFilter}{%1/\jobname-%#1}

In document docA the destination name chapter.2 becomes docA-chapter.2.

Destination names can also be used from the outside in URIs (if the driver has not removed or changed them), for example:

http://somewhere/path/file.pdf#nameddest=chapter.4

However using a number seems unhappy. If another chapter is added before, the number changes. But it is very difficult to pass a new name for the destination to the anchor setting process that is usually deep hidden in the internals. The first name of \label after the anchor setting seems a good approximation:

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Option destlabel checks for each \label, if there is a new destination name active and replaces the destination name by the label name. Because the destination name is already in use because of the anchor setting, the new name is recorded in the .aux file and used in the subsequent \LaTeX run. The renaming is done by a redefinition of \HyperDestNameFilter. That leaves the old destination names intact (e.g., they are needed for \autoref). This redefinition is also available as \HyperDestLabelReplace, thus that an own redefinition can use it. The following example also adds a prefix for all destination names:
\renewcommand*{\HyperDestNameFilter}{\jobname-\HyperDestLabelReplace{\#1}}%

The other case that only files prefixed do not have a corresponding \label is more complicate, because \HyperDestLabelReplace needs the unmodified destination name as argument. This is solved by an expandable string test (\pdfstrcmp of pdf\TeX or \strcmp of XƎ\TeX, package \pdftexcmds also supports Lua\TeX):

\usepackage{pdftexcmds}
\makeatletter
\renewcommand*{\HyperDestNameFilter}{\ifcase\pdf@strcmp{#1}{\HyperDestLabelReplace{#1}} % \jobname-#1% \else \HyperDestLabelReplace{#1}% \fi}
\makeatother

With option \texttt{destlabel} destinations can also named manually, if the destination is not yet renamed:

\HyperDestRename{\texttt{destination}}{\texttt{newname}}

Hint: Anchors can also be named and set by \texttt{\hypertarget}.

destlabel boolean \texttt{false} destinations are named by first \texttt{\label} after anchor creation
hypertextnames boolean \texttt{true} use guessable names for links
naturalnames boolean \texttt{false} use \LaTeX-computed names for links
plainpages boolean \texttt{false} Forces page anchors to be named by the Arabic form of the page number, rather than the formatted form.

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raiselinks boolean \texttt{true} In the hypertex driver, the height of links is normally calculated by the driver as simply the base line of contained text; this options forces \texttt{\special} commands to reflect the real height of the link (which could contain a graphic)
breaklinks boolean \texttt{false} Allows link text to break across lines; since this cannot be accommodated in PDF, it is only set true by default if the pdftex driver is used. This makes links on multiple lines into different PDF links to the same target.
pageanchor boolean \texttt{true} Determines whether every page is given an implicit anchor at the top left corner. If this is turned off, \texttt{\printindex} will not contain valid hyperlinks.
nestsing: boolean false Allows links to be nested; no drivers currently support this.

Note for option breaklinks: The correct value is automatically set according to the driver features. It can be overwritten for drivers that do not support broken links. However, at any case, the link area will be wrong and displaced.

3.4 Backend drivers

If no driver is specified, the package tries to find a driver in the following order:

1. Autodetection, some TeX processors can be detected at TeX macro level (pdfTeX, XeTeX, VTeX).
2. Option driverfallback. If this option is set, its value is taken as driver option.
3. Macro \Hy@defaultdriver. The macro takes a driver file name (without file extension).
4. Package default is hypertex.

Many distributions are using a driver file hypertex.cfg that define \Hy@defaultdriver with hdvips. This is recommended because driver dvips provides much more features than hypertex for PDF generation.

driverfallback: Its value is used as driver option if the driver is not given or autodetected.
dvipdfm: Sets up hyperref for use with the dvipdfm driver.
dvipdfmx: Sets up hyperref for use with the dvipdfmx driver.
dvips: Sets up hyperref for use with the dvips driver.
dvipsone: Sets up hyperref for use with the dvipsone driver.
dviwindo: Sets up hyperref for use with the dviwindo Windows previewer.
hypertex: Sets up hyperref for use with the HyperTeX-compliant drivers.
latex2html: Redefines a few macros for compatibility with latex2html.
nativepdf: An alias for dvips
pdfmark: An alias for dvips
pdftex: Sets up hyperref for use with the pdftex program.
ps2pdf: Redefines a few macros for compatibility with Ghostscript’s PDF writer, otherwise identical to dvips.
tex4ht: For use with \TeX4ht
textures: For use with Textures
vtex: For use with MicroPress’ VTeX; the PDF and HTML backends are detected automatically.
vtepdfmark: For use with VTeX’s PostScript backend.
xetex: For use with XeTeX (using backend for dvipdfm).

If you use dviwindo, you may need to redefine the macro \wwwbrowser (the default is C:\netscape\netscape) to tell dviwindo what program to launch. Thus, users of Internet Explorer might add something like this to hyperref.cfg:

\renewcommand{\wwwbrowser}{C:\string\Program\space
Files\string\Plus\string\Microsoft\space
Internet\string\iexplore.exe}
### 3.5 Extension options

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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>extension</td>
<td>text</td>
<td></td>
<td>Set the file extension (e.g. dvi) which will be appended to file links created if you use the \xr package.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hyperfigures</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td></td>
<td>Adds ‘backlink’ text to the end of each item in the bibliography, as a list of section numbers. This can only work properly if there is a blank line after each \bibitem. Supported values are section, slide, page, none, or false. If no value is given, section is taken as default.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>backref</td>
<td>text</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Adds ‘backlink’ text to the end of each item in the bibliography, as a list of page numbers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pagebackref</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Makes the page numbers of index entries into hyperlinks. Relays on unique page anchors (pageanchor, ...)</td>
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<tr>
<td>hyperindex</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>Makes the page numbers of index entries into hyperlinks. Relays on unique page anchors (pageanchor, ...)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hyperfootnotes</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>Makes the footnote marks into hyperlinks to the footnote text. Easily broken ...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enkap</td>
<td>text</td>
<td>section</td>
<td>Sets enkap character for hyperindex make text (section), page number (page), both (all) or nothing (none) be link on TOC, LOF and LOT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>linktoc</td>
<td>text</td>
<td>section</td>
<td>Make page number, not text, be link on TOC, LOF and LOT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>linktocpage</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Allow links to break over lines by making links over multiple lines into PDF links to the same target</td>
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<tr>
<td>breaklinks</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>Colors the text of links and anchors. The colors chosen depend on the the type of link. At present the only types of link distinguished are citations, page references, URLs, local file references, and other links. Unlike colored boxes, the colored text remains when printing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>encaps</td>
<td>color</td>
<td>red</td>
<td>Color for normal internal links.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>anchorcolor</td>
<td>color</td>
<td>black</td>
<td>Color for anchor text. Ignored by most drivers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>citecolor</td>
<td>color</td>
<td>green</td>
<td>Color for bibliographical citations in text.</td>
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<tr>
<td>filecolor</td>
<td>color</td>
<td>cyan</td>
<td>Color for URLs which open local files.</td>
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<tr>
<td>menucolor</td>
<td>color</td>
<td>red</td>
<td>Color for Acrobat menu items.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>runcolor</td>
<td>color</td>
<td>filecolor</td>
<td>Color for run links (launch annotations).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
urlcolor  
textcolor  
magenta  
Color for linked URLs.

allcolors  
color  
Set all color options (without border and field options).

frenchlinks  
boolean  
false  
Use small caps instead of color for links.

hidelinks  
Hide links (removing color and border).

Note that all color names must be defined before use, following the normal system of the standard \LaTeX color package.

### 3.6 PDF-specific display options

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<td>bookmarks</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>true</td>
<td>A set of Acrobat bookmarks are written, in a manner similar to the table of</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>contents, requiring two passes of \LaTeX. Some postprocessing of the</td>
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<td>bookmark file (file extension .out) may be needed to translate \LaTeX codes,</td>
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<td>since bookmarks must be written in PDFEncoding. To aid this process, the</td>
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<td></td>
<td>.out file is not rewritten by \LaTeX if it is edited to contain a line \let</td>
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<tr>
<td>bookmarksopen</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>If Acrobat bookmarks are requested, show them with all the subtrees expanded.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarksopenlevel</td>
<td>parameter</td>
<td>\maxdimen</td>
<td>Level (\maxdimen) to which bookmarks are open</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarksnumbered</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>If Acrobat bookmarks are requested, include section numbers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarkstype</td>
<td>text</td>
<td>toc</td>
<td>This option should be used to produce CJK bookmarks. Package hyperref</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CJKbookmarks</td>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>false</td>
<td>supports both normal and preprocessed mode of the CJK package; during the</td>
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<td>creation of bookmarks, it simply replaces CJK’s macros with special versions</td>
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<td>which expand to the corresponding character codes. Note that without the</td>
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<td>‘unicode’ option of hyperref you get PDF files which actually violate the</td>
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<td>PDF specification because non-Unicode character codes are used – some PDF</td>
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<td>readers localized for CJK languages (most notably Acroread itself) support</td>
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<td>this. Also note that option CJKbookmarks cannot be used together with</td>
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<td>option ‘unicode’. No mechanism is provided to translate non-Unicode</td>
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<td>bookmarks to Unicode; for portable PDF documents only Unicode encoding</td>
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<td>should be used.</td>
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<tr>
<td>pdfhighlight</td>
<td>name</td>
<td>/I</td>
<td>How link buttons behave when selected; /I is for inverse (the default); the</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>other possibilities are /N (no effect), /O (outline), and /P (inset</td>
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<td>highlighting).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>citebordercolor</td>
<td>RGB color</td>
<td>0 1 0</td>
<td>The color of the box around citations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>filebordercolor</td>
<td>RGB color</td>
<td>0 .5 .5</td>
<td>The color of the box around links to files</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>linkbordercolor</td>
<td>RGB color</td>
<td>1 0 0</td>
<td>The color of the box around normal links</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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menubordercolor \hspace{1em} \text{RGB color \hspace{1em} 1 \hspace{1em} 0 \hspace{1em} 0} \hspace{1em} \text{The color of the box around Acrobat menu links}
urlbordercolor \hspace{1em} \text{RGB color \hspace{1em} 0 \hspace{1em} 1 \hspace{1em} 1} \hspace{1em} \text{The color of the box around links to URLs}
runbordercolor \hspace{1em} \text{RGB color \hspace{1em} 0 \hspace{1em} .7 \hspace{1em} .7} \hspace{1em} \text{Color of border around ‘run’ links}
allbordercolors \hspace{1em} \text{Set all border color options}
pdfborder \hspace{1em} \text{0 \hspace{1em} 0 \hspace{1em} 1} \hspace{1em} \text{The style of box around links; defaults to a box with lines of 1pt thickness, but the colorlinks option resets it to produce no border.}

Note that the color of link borders can be specified only as 3 numbers in the range 0..1, giving an RGB color. You cannot use colors defined in \LaTeX. Since version 6.76a this is no longer true. Especially with the help of package \texttt{xcolor} the usual color specifications of package \texttt{(x)color} can be used. For further information see description of package \texttt{hycolor}.

The bookmark commands are stored in a file called \texttt{jobname.out}. The files is not processed by \LaTeX\ so any markup is passed through. You can postprocess this file as needed; as an aid for this, the \texttt{.out} file is not overwritten on the next \LaTeX\ run if it is edited to contain the line

\texttt{\let\WriteBookmarks\relax}

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\texttt{baseUrl} \hspace{1em} \texttt{URL} \hspace{1em} \texttt{empty} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the base URL of the PDF document}
\texttt{pdfpagemode} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{empty} \hspace{1em} \text{Determines how the file is opening in Acrobat; the possibilities are \texttt{UseNone}, \texttt{UseThumbs} (show thumbnails), \texttt{UseOutlines} (show bookmarks), \texttt{FullScreen}, \texttt{UseOC} (PDF 1.5), and \texttt{UseAttachments} (PDF 1.6). If no mode if explicitly chosen, but the bookmarks option is set, \texttt{UseOutlines} is used.}
\texttt{pdfTitle} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the document information Title field}
\texttt{pdfAuthor} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the document information Author field}
\texttt{pdfSubject} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the document information Subject field}
\texttt{pdfCreator} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the document information Creator field}
\texttt{addtopdfproducer} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \text{Adds additional text to the document information Producer field}
\texttt{pdfKeywords} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{empty} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the document information Keywords field}
\texttt{pdfTrapped} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the document information Trapped entry. Possible values are \texttt{True}, \texttt{False} and \texttt{Unknown}. An empty value means, the entry is not set.}
\texttt{pdfInfo} \hspace{1em} \texttt{key value list} \hspace{1em} \texttt{empty} \hspace{1em} \text{Alternative interface for setting the document information.}
\texttt{pdfView} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{XYZ} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the default PDF ‘view’ for each link}
\texttt{pdfStartPage} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{1} \hspace{1em} \text{Determines on which page the PDF file is opened.}
\texttt{pdfStartView} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{Fit} \hspace{1em} \text{Set the startup page view}
\texttt{pdfRemoteStartView} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{Fit} \hspace{1em} \text{Set the startup page view of remote PDF files}
\texttt{pdfPagesCrop} \hspace{1em} \texttt{n n n n} \hspace{1em} \text{Sets the default PDF crop box for pages. This should be a set of four numbers}
\texttt{pdfCenterWindow} \hspace{1em} \texttt{boolean} \hspace{1em} \texttt{false} \hspace{1em} \text{position the document window in the center of the screen}
\texttt{pdfDirection} \hspace{1em} \texttt{text} \hspace{1em} \texttt{empty} \hspace{1em} \text{direction setting}
\texttt{pdfDisplayDoctitle} \hspace{1em} \texttt{boolean} \hspace{1em} \texttt{false} \hspace{1em} \text{display document title instead of file name in title bar}
Each link in Acrobat carries its own magnification level, which is set using PDF coordinate space, which is not the same as TeX’s. The unit is bp and the origin is in the lower left corner. See also \hypercalcbp that is explained on page 22. pdftex works by supplying default values for XYZ \((\text{horizontal} \times \text{vertical} \times \text{zoom})\) and FitBH. However, drivers using pdfmark do not supply defaults, so hyperref passes in a value of -32768, which causes Acrobat to set (usually) sensible defaults. The following are possible values for the pdfview, pdfstartview and pdfremotestartview parameters.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>XYZ (left\ top\ zoom)</td>
<td>Sets a coordinate and a zoom factor. If any one is null, the source link value is used. null null null will give the same values as the current page.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fit</td>
<td>Fits the page to the window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitH (top)</td>
<td>Fits the width of the page to the window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitV (left)</td>
<td>Fits the height of the page to the window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitR (left\ bottom\ right\ top)</td>
<td>Fits the rectangle specified by the four coordinates to the window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitB</td>
<td>Fits the page bounding box to the window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitBH (top)</td>
<td>Fits the width of the page bounding box to the window.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FitBV (left)</td>
<td>Fits the height of the page bounding box to the window.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The pdfpagelayout can be one of the following values.

- **SinglePage**: Displays a single page; advancing flips the page.
- **OneColumn**: Displays the document in one column; continuous scrolling.
TwoColumnLeft Displays the document in two columns, odd-numbered pages to the left.
TwoColumnRight Displays the document in two columns, odd-numbered pages to the right.
TwoPageLeft Displays two pages, odd-numbered pages to the left (since PDF 1.5).
TwoPageRight Displays two pages, odd-numbered pages to the right (since PDF 1.5).

Finally, the pdfpagetransition can be one of the following values, where /Di stands for direction of motion in degrees, generally in 90° steps, /Dm is a horizontal (/H) or vertical (/V) dimension (e.g. Blinds /Dm /V), and /M is for motion, either in (/I) or out (/O).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blinds</td>
<td>Multiple lines distributed evenly across the screen sweep in the same direction to reveal the new page.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Box</td>
<td>A box sweeps in or out.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dissolve</td>
<td>The page image dissolves in a piecemeal fashion to reveal the new page.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glitter</td>
<td>Similar to Dissolve, except the effect sweeps across the screen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Split</td>
<td>Two lines sweep across the screen to reveal the new page.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wipe</td>
<td>A single line sweeps across the screen to reveal the new page.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 3.8 Option `pdfinfo`

The information entries can be set using `pdftitle`, `pdfsubject`, ... Option `pdfinfo` provides an alternative interface. It takes a key value list. The key names are the names that appear in the PDF information dictionary directly. Known keys such as `Title`, `Subject`, `Trapped` and other are mapped to options `pdftitle`, `subject`, `trapped`, ...Unknown keys are added to the information dictionary. Their values are text strings (see PDF specification). Example:

```latex
\hypersetup{
pdfinfo={
  Title={My Title},
  Subject={My Subject},
  NewKey={Foobar},
  % ...
}
}
```

### 3.9 Big alphabetical list

The following is a complete listing of available options for `hyperref`, arranged alphabetically.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>anchorcolor</td>
<td><code>black</code></td>
<td>set color of anchors, ignored by most drivers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>backref</td>
<td><code>false</code></td>
<td>do bibliographical back references</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>baseurl</td>
<td><code>empty</code></td>
<td>set base URL for document</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarks</td>
<td><code>true</code></td>
<td>make bookmarks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarksnumbered</td>
<td><code>false</code></td>
<td>put section numbers in bookmarks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarksopen</td>
<td><code>false</code></td>
<td>open up bookmark tree</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bookmarksopenlevel</td>
<td><code>\maxdimen</code></td>
<td>level to which bookmarks are open</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
bookm
breakli
CJKbo
citebo
citeco
colorlo
colorli
debug
destlb

draft
dvipdfm
dvipdfm

dvips
dvipsone
dviwind
encap
extend
filebor
color
final
frenchli
hyperfi
hyperfot
hyperin
hypertex
hypertexn
implicit
latex2ht
linkbor
color
linkto
linktocp

menubor
color
nativepd
naturaln
nesting
pageanc
pageback
pdfauth
pdfbond
dfcenter
pdfcrea
pdfdire
pdffdisplaydctitle
PDF Duplex
- Empty: paper handling option for print dialog

PDF Fit to Window
- False: resize document window to fit document size

PDF Highlight
- Slash/>
- I: set highlighting of PDF links

PDF Info
- Empty: alternative interface for setting document information

PDF Keywords
- Empty: text for PDF Keywords field

PDF Lang
- Relax: PDF language identifier (RFC 3066)

PDF Mark
- False: an alias for dvips

PDF Menu Bar
- True: make PDF viewer's menu bar visible

PDF New Window
- False: make links that open another PDF file start a new window

PDF Non Fullscreen Page Mode
- Empty: page mode setting on exiting full-screen mode

PDF Num Copies
- Empty: number of printed copies

PDF Page Layout
- Empty: set layout of PDF pages

PDF Page Mode
- Empty: set default mode of PDF display

PDF Page Labels
- True: set PDF page labels

PDF Page Crop
- Empty: set crop size of PDF document

PDF Page Transition
- Empty: set PDF page transition style

PDF Print Area
- Empty: set /PrintArea of viewer preferences

PDF Print Clip
- Empty: set /PrintClip of viewer preferences

PDF Print Page Range
- Empty: set /PrintPageRange of viewer preferences

PDF Print Scaling
- Empty: page scaling option for print dialog

PDF Producer
- Empty: text for PDF Producer field

PDF Remote Start View
- Fit: starting view of remote PDF documents

PDF Start Page
- 1: page at which PDF document opens

PDF Start View
- Fit: starting view of PDF document

PDF Subject
- Empty: text for PDF Subject field

PDF TeX
- Use: use pdftex backend

PDF Title
- Empty: text for PDF Title field

PDF Toolbar
- True: make PDF toolbar visible

PDF Trapped
- Empty: Sets the document information Trapped entry. Possible values are True, False and Unknown. An empty value means, the entry is not set.

PDF View
- XYZ: PDF 'view' when on link traversal

PDF View Area
- Empty: set /ViewArea of viewer preferences

PDF View Clip
- Empty: set /ViewClip of viewer preferences

PDF Window UI
- True: make PDF user interface elements visible

Plain Pages
- False: do page number anchors as plain Arabic

PS2PDF
- True: use ps2pdf backend

Raise Links
- False: raise up links (for HyperTeX backend)

Run Border Color
- 0.7.7: color of border around 'run' links

Run Color
- File Color: color of 'run' links

Set Page Size
- True: set page size by special driver commands

TeX4ht
- True: use TeX4ht backend

Textures
- True: use Textures backend

Unicode
- False: Unicode encoded pdf strings, by default true with XeTeX and LuTeX

URL Border Color
- 0 1 1: color of border around URL links

URL Color
- Magenta: color of URL links

Verbose
- False: be chatty

VTex
- Use: use VTeX backend
4 Additional user macros

If you need to make references to URLs, or write explicit links, the following low-level user macros are provided:

\href[options]{URL}{text}

The text is made a hyperlink to the URL; this must be a full URL (relative to the base URL, if that is defined). The special characters # and ~ do not need to be escaped in any way (unless the command is used in the argument of another command).

The optional argument options recognizes the hyperref options pdfremotestartview, pdfnewwindow and the following key value options:

- **page**: Specifies the start page number of remote PDF documents. First page is 1.
- **ismap**: Boolean key, if set to true, the URL should appended by the coordinates as query parameters by the PDF viewer.
- **nextactionraw**: The value of key /Next of action dictionaries, see PDF specification.

\url{URL}

Similar to \href{URL}{\nolinkurl{URL}}. Depending on the driver \href also tries to detect the link type. Thus the result can be a url link, file link, ...

\nolinkurl{URL}

Write URL in the same way as \url, without creating a hyperlink.

\hyperbaseurl{URL}

A base URL is established, which is prepended to other specified URLs, to make it easier to write portable documents.

\hyperimage{imageURL}{text}

The link to the image referenced by the URL is inserted, using text as the anchor.

For drivers that produce HTML, the image itself is inserted by the browser, with the text being ignored completely.

\hyperdef{category}{name}{text}

A target area of the document (the text) is marked, and given the name category.name

\hyperref{URL}{category}{name}{text}

text is made into a link to URL#category.name

\hyperref{label}{text}

text is made into a link to the same place as \ref{label} would be linked.
A simple internal link is created with `\hypertarget{name}{text}`, with two parameters of an anchor `name`, and anchor `text`. `\hyperlink` has two arguments, the name of a hypertext object defined somewhere by `\hypertarget`, and the `text` which be used as the link on the page.

Note that in HTML parlance, the `\hyperlink` command inserts a notional # in front of each link, making it relative to the current testdocument; `\href` expects a full URL.

This sets an anchor at this location. It works similar to `\hypertarget{}` with an automatically chosen anchor name. Often it is used in conjunction with `\addcontentsline` for sectionlike things (index, bibliography, preface). `\addcontentsline` refers to the latest previous location where an anchor is set. Example:

```latex
\phantomsection
\addcontentsline{toc}{chapter}{\indexname}
\printindex
```

Now the entry in the table of contents (and bookmarks) for the index points to the start of the index page, not to a location before this page.

This is a replacement for the usual `\ref` command that places a contextual label in front of the reference. This gives your users a bigger target to click for hyperlinks (e.g. ‘section 2’ instead of merely the number ‘2’).

The label is worked out from the context of the original `\label` command by `\hyperref` by using the macros listed below (shown with their default values). The macros can be (re)defined in documents using `\renewcommand`; note that some of these macros are already defined in the standard document classes. The mixture of lowercase and uppercase initial letters is deliberate and corresponds to the author’s practice.

For each macro below, `\hyperref` checks `\autorefname` before `\name`. For instance, it looks for `\figureautorefname` before `\figurename`.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Macro</th>
<th>Default</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>\figurename</td>
<td>Figure</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\tablename</td>
<td>Table</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\partname</td>
<td>Part</td>
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<td>subsubsection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\paragraphname</td>
<td>paragraph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>\Hfootnotename</td>
<td>footnote</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Example for a redefinition if `babel` is used:

\usepackage[ngerman]{babel}
\addto\extrasngerman{\
  \def\subsectionautorefname{Unterkapitel}\n}

Hint: `\autoref` works via the counter name that the reference is based on. Sometimes `\autoref` chooses the wrong name, if the counter is used for different things. For example, it happens with `\newtheorem` if a lemma shares a counter with theorems. Then package `aliascnt` provides a method to generate a simulated second counter that allows the differentiation between theorems and lemmas:

\documentclass{article}
\usepackage{aliascnt}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\newtheorem{theorem}{Theorem}
\newaliascnt{lemma}{theorem}
\newtheorem{lemma}[lemma]{Lemma}
\aliascntresetthe{lemma}
\providecommand*{\lemmaautorefname}{Lemma}
\begin{document}
We will use `\autoref{a}` to prove `\autoref{b}`.
\begin{lemma}\label{a}
Nobody knows.
\end{lemma}
\begin{theorem}\label{b}
Nobody is right.
\end{theorem}
\end{document}

`\autopageref{label}`

It replaces `\pageref` and adds the name for page in front of the page reference. First `\pagename` is checked before `\pagename`.

For instances where you want a reference to use the correct counter, but not to create a link, there are starred forms (these starred forms exist even if hyperref has been loaded with `implicit=false`):
\ref*{label}

\pageref*{label}

\autoref*{label}

\autopageref*{label}

A typical use would be to write
\hyperref[other]{that nice section (\ref*{other}) we read before}

We want \ref*{other} to generate the correct number, but not to form a link, since we do this ourselves with \hyperref.

\pdfstringdef{macroname}{TEXstring}

\pdfstringdef returns a macro containing the PDF string. (Currently this is done globally, but do not rely on it.) All the following tasks, definitions and redefinitions are made in a group to keep them local:

- Switching to PD1 or PU encoding
- Defining the “octal sequence commands” (\345): \edef\3{\string\3}
- Special glyphs of \TeX: \&, \%, \&., \space, \dots, etc.
- National glyphs (\german.sty, \french.sty, etc.)
- Logos: \TeX, \eTeX, \MF, etc.
- Disabling commands that do not provide useful functionality in bookmarks: \label, \index, \glossary, \discretionary, \def, \let, etc.
- \LuTeX’s font commands like \textbf, etc.
- Support for \xspace provided by the \xspace package

In addition, parentheses are protected to avoid the danger of unsafe unbalanced parentheses in the PDF string. For further details, see Heiko Oberdiek’s Euro\TeX paper distributed with \hyperref.

\begin{NoHyper}...\end{NoHyper}

Sometimes we just don’t want the wretched package interfering with us. Define an environment we can put in manually, or include in a style file, which stops the hypertext functions doing anything. This is used, for instance, in the Elsevier classes, to stop \hyperref playing havoc in the front matter.
4.1 Bookmark macros

4.1.1 Setting bookmarks

Usually \texttt{hyperref} automatically adds bookmarks for \texttt{section} and similar macros. But they can also be set manually.

\begin{verbatim}
\pdfbookmark[level]{text}{name}
\end{verbatim}

creates a bookmark with the specified text and at the given level (default is 0). As name for the internal anchor name is used (in conjunction with level). Therefore the name must be unique (similar to \texttt{\label}).

\begin{verbatim}
\currentpdfbookmark{text}{name}
\end{verbatim}

creates a bookmark at the current level.

\begin{verbatim}
\subpdfbookmark{text}{name}
\end{verbatim}

creates a bookmark one step down in the bookmark hierarchy. Internally the current level is increased by one.

\begin{verbatim}
\belowpdfbookmark{text}{name}
\end{verbatim}

creates a bookmark below the current bookmark level. However after the command the current bookmark level has not changed.

**Hint:** Package \texttt{bookmark} replaces \texttt{hyperref}'s bookmark organization by a new algorithm:

- Usually only one \LaTeX run is needed.
- More control over the bookmark appearance (color, font).
- Different bookmark actions are supported (external file links, URLs, ...).

Therefore I recommend using this package.

4.1.2 Replacement macros

\texttt{hyperref} takes the text for bookmarks from the arguments of commands like \texttt{section}, which can contain things like math, colors, or font changes, none of which will display in bookmarks as is.

\begin{verbatim}
\texorpdfstring{TEXstring}{PDFstring}
\end{verbatim}

For example,

\begin{verbatim}
\section{Pythagoras: \texttt{\texorpdfstring{$ a^2 + b^2 = c^2 $}{a^2 + b^2 = c^2}}}
\end{verbatim}

\begin{verbatim}
\section{\texttt{\texorpdfstring{\textcolor{red}}{}{Red} Mars}}
\end{verbatim}

\texttt{\pdfstringdef} executes the hook before it expands the string. Therefore, you can use this hook to perform additional tasks or to disable additional commands.
\begin{verbatim}
\expandafter\def\expandafter\pdfstringdefPreHook
\expandafter{%
  \pdfstringdefPreHook
  \renewcommand\mycommand[1]{}%
}\}

However, for disabling commands, an easier way is via \var{pdfstringdefDisableCommands}, which adds its argument to the definition of \var{pdfstringdefPreHook} (@ can here be used as letter in command names):

\begin{verbatim}
\pdfstringdefDisableCommands{%
  \let\textasciitilde
  \def\url{\pdfstringdefWarn\url}%
  \let\textcolor\@gobble\%
}\}
\end{verbatim}

4.2 Utility macros

\.texmacsbp{\texttt{dimen specification}}

\hypercalcbp takes a \TeX\ dimen specification and converts it to bp and returns the number without the unit. This is useful for options \texttt{pdfview}, \texttt{pdfstartview} and \texttt{pdfremotestartview}. Example:

\begin{verbatim}
\hypersetup{
  pdfstartview={FitBH \hypercalcbp{\paperheight-\topmargin-1in
    -\headheight-\headsep}}
}\}
\end{verbatim}

The origin of the PDF coordinate system is the lower left corner.

Note, for calculations you need either package \texttt{calc} or \varepsilon-\TeX. Nowadays the latter should automatically be enabled for \LaTeX\ formats. Users without \varepsilon-\TeX, please, look in the source documentation \hyperref\dtx for further limitations.

Also \hypercalcbp cannot be used in option specifications of \texttt{\documentclass} and \texttt{\usepackage}, because \LaTeX\ expands the option lists of these commands. However package \hyperref\dtx is not yet loaded and an undefined control sequence error would arise.

5 New Features\footnote{This section moved from the README file, needs more integration into the manual}

5.1 Option ‘pdflinkmargin’

Option ‘pdflinkmargin’ is an experimental option for specifying a link margin, if the driver supports this. Default is 1 pt for supporting drivers.

\pdfTeX \hspace*{1em} • The link area also depends on the surrounding box.
\hspace*{1em} • Settings have local effect.
\hspace*{1em} • When a page is shipped out, pdfTeX uses the current setting of the link margin for all links on the page.

\pdfmark \hspace*{1em} • Settings have global effect.
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xetex  • Settings must be done in the preamble or the first page and then have global effect.
The key inserts the new (x)dvipdfmx special \special{dvipdfmx:config g #1} (with the unit removed).

Other drivers Unsupported.

5.2 Field option ‘calculatesortkey’
Fields with calculated values are calculated in document order by default. If calculated field values depend on other calculated fields that appear later in the document, then the correct calculation order can be specified with option ‘calculatesortkey’. Its value is used as key to lexicographically sort the calculated fields. The sort key do not need to be unique. Fields that share the same key are sorted in document order.

Currently the field option ‘calculatesortkey’ is only supported by the driver for pdfTeX.

5.3 Option ‘localanchorname’
When an anchor is set (e.g. via \refstepcounter, then the anchor name is globally set to the current anchor name.

For example:
\section{Foobar}
\begin{equation}\end{equation}
\label{sec:foobar}

With the default global setting (localanchorname=false) a reference to ‘sec:foobar’ jumps to the equation before. With option ‘localanchorname’ the anchor of the equation is forgotten after the environment and the reference ‘sec:foobar’ jumps to the section title.

Option ‘localanchorname’ is an experimental option, there might be situations, where the anchor name is not available as expected.

5.4 Option ‘customdriver’
The value of option ‘customdriver’ is the name of an external driver file without extension ‘.def’. The file must have \ProvidesFile with a version date and number that match the date and number of ‘hyperref’, otherwise a warning is given.

Because the interface, what needs to be defined in the driver, is not well defined and quite messy, the option is mainly intended to ease developing, testing, debugging the driver part.

5.5 Option ‘psdextra’
LaTeX’s NFSS is used to assist the conversion of arbitrary TeX strings to PDF strings (bookmarks, PDF information entries). Many math command names (\geq, \notin, ...) are not in control of NFSS, therefore they are defined with prefix ‘text’ (\textgeq, \textnotin, ...). They can be mapped to short names during the processing to PDF strings. The disadvantage is that they are many hundreds macros that need to be redefined for each PDF string conversion. Therefore this can be enabled or disabled as option ‘psdextra’. On default the option is turned off (set to ‘false’). Turning the option on means that the short names are available. Then \geq can directly be used instead of \textgeq.
5.6 \texttt{\XeTeXLinkBox}

When \texttt{XeTeX} generates a link annotation, it does not look at the boxes (as the other drivers), but only at the character glyphs. If there are no glyphs (images, rules, ...), then it does not generate a link annotation. Macro \texttt{\XeTeXLinkBox} puts its argument in a box and adds spaces at the lower left and upper right corners. An additional margin can be specified by setting it to the dimen register \texttt{\XeTeXLinkMargin}. The default is 2pt.

Example:

```latex
% xelatex
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\setlength{\XeTeXLinkMargin}{1pt}
\begin{document}
\section{Hello World}
\newpage
\label{sec:hello}
\hyperref[sec:hello]{\XeTeXLinkBox{\rule{10mm}{10mm}}} 
\end{document}
```

5.7 \texttt{\IfHyperBooleanExists} and \texttt{\IfHyperBoolean}

\texttt{\IfHyperBooleanExists\{OPTION\}\{YES\}\{NO\}}

If a hyperref \texttt{OPTION} is a boolean, that means it takes values ‘true’ or ‘false’, then \texttt{\IfHyperBooleanExists} calls YES, otherwise NO.

\texttt{\IfHyperBoolean\{OPTION\}\{YES\}\{NO\}}

Macro \texttt{\IfHyperBoolean} calls YES, if \texttt{OPTION} exists as boolean and is enabled. Otherwise NO is executed.

Both macros are expandable. Additionally option ‘stoppedearly’ is available. It is enabled if \texttt{\MaybeStopEarly} or \texttt{\MaybeStopNow} end hyperref prematurely.

5.8 \texttt{\unichar}

If a Unicode character is not supported by \texttt{puenc.def}, it can be given by using \texttt{\unichar}. Its name and syntax is inherited from package ‘ucs’. However it is defined independently for use in hyperref’s \texttt{\pdfstringdef} (that converts arbitrary TeX code to PDF strings or tries to do this).

Macro \texttt{\unichar} takes a TeX number as argument, examples for U+263A (WHITE SMILING FACE):

\texttt{\unichar{"263A}} \% hexadecimal notation
\texttt{\unichar{9786}} \% decimal notation

“” must not be a babel shorthand character or otherwise active. Otherwise prefix it with \texttt{\string}:

\texttt{\unichar{\string"263A}} \% converts ‘’’ to ‘’’ with catcode 12 (other)

Users of (n)german packages or babel options may use \texttt{\dq} instead:

\texttt{\unichar{\dq 263A}} \% \dq is double quote with catcode 12 (other)
5.9 \texttt{\textbackslash ifpdfstringunicode}

Some features of the PDF specification needs PDF strings. Examples are bookmarks or the entries in the information dictionary. The PDF specification allows two encodings ‘PDFDocEncoding’ (8-bit encoding) and ‘Unicode’ (UTF-16). The user can help using \texttt{\textbackslash texorpdfstring} to replace complicate TeX constructs by a representation for the PDF string. However \texttt{\textbackslash texorpdfstring} does not distinguish the two encodings. This gap closes \texttt{\textbackslash ifpdfstringunicode}. It is only allowed in the second argument of \texttt{\textbackslash texorpdfstring} and takes two arguments, the first allows the full range of Unicode. The second is limited to the characters available in PDFDocEncoding.

As example we take a macro definition for the Vietnamese name of Han The Thanh. Correctly written it needs some accented characters, one character even with a double accent. Class ‘tugboat.cls’ defines a macro for the typesetted name:

```latex
\def\Thanh{%
H\`an~% 
Th\^e\llap{\raise 0.5ex\hbox{\^{}}}%
~Th\`anh%
}
```

It’s not entirely correct, the second accent over the ‘e’ is not an acute, but a hook. However standard LaTeX does not provide such an accent.

Now we can extend the definition to support hyperref. The first and the last word are already supported automatically. Characters with two or more accents are a difficult business in LaTeX, because the NFSS2 macros of the LaTeX kernel do not support more than one accent. Therefore also puenc.def misses support for them. But we can provide it using \texttt{\textbackslash unichar}. The character in question is:

% U+1EC3 LATIN SMALL LETTER E WITH CIRCUMFLEX AND HOOK ABOVE

Thus we can put this together:

```latex
\def\Thanh{%
H\`an~% \texttt{\textbackslash texorpdfstring}{}{Th\^e\llap{\raise 0.5ex\hbox{\^{}}}}% 
{\texttt{\textbackslash ifpdfstringunicode}{Th\unichar{"1EC3}}{Th\^e}}% 
~Th\`anh%
}
```

For PDFDocEncoding (PD1) the variant above has dropped the second accent. Alternatively we could provide a representation without accents instead of wrong accents:

```latex
\def\Thanh{%
\texttt{\textbackslash texorpdfstring}{}%
H\`an~% 
{\texttt{\textbackslash ifpdfstringunicode}{% 
H\`an Th\unichar{"1EC3} Th\`anh% 
}}% 
Han The Thanh%
}%
}%
```
5.10 Customizing index style file with \nohyperpage

Since version 2008/08/14 v6.78f.

For hyperlink support in the index, hyperref inserts \hyperpage into the index macros. After processing with Makeindex, \hyperpage analyzes its argument to detect page ranges and page comma lists. However, only the standard settings are supported directly:

\texttt{\hyperpage}

\begin{verbatim}
delim_r "--"
delim_n ", ",
\end{verbatim}

(See manual page/documentation of Makeindex that explains the keys that can be used in style files for Makeindex.) Customized versions of delim\_r, delim\_n, suffix\_2p, suffix\_3p, suffix\_mp needs markup that \hyperpage can detect and knows that this stuff does not belong to a page number. Makro \nohyperpage serves as this markup. Put the customized code for these keys inside \nohyperpage, e.g.:

\begin{verbatim}
suffix\_2p "\nohyperpage{f.}"
suffix\_3p "\nohyperpage{ff.}"
\end{verbatim}

(Depending on the typesetting tradition some space "\", or ",-" should be put before the first f inside \nohyperpage.)

5.11 Experimental option ‘ocgcolorlinks’

The idea are colored links, when viewed, but printed without colors. This new experimental option ‘ocgcolorlinks’ uses Optional Content Groups, a feature introduced in PDF 1.5.

A better implementation which hasn’t the disadvantage to prevent line breaks is in the ocgx2 package. Check its documentation for details how to use it.

- The option must be given for package loading: \usepackage[ocgcolorlinks]{hyperref}
- Main disadvantage: Links cannot be broken across lines. PDF reference 1.7: 4.10.2 "Making Graphical Content Optional": Graphics state operations, such as setting the color, ..., are still applied. Therefore the link text is put in a box and set twice, with and without color.
- The feature can be switched off by \hypersetup{ocgcolorlinks=false} inside the document.
- Supported drivers: pdftex, dvipdfm
- The PDF version should be at least 1.5. It is automatically set for pdfTeX, LuaTeX and dvipdfmx.

5.12 Option ‘pdfa’

The new option ‘pdfa’ tries to avoid violations of PDF/A in code generated by hyperref. However, the result is usually not in PDF/A, because many features aren’t controlled by hyperref (XMP metadata, fonts, colors, driver dependend low level stuff, ...).

Currently, option ‘pdfa’ sets and disables the following items:

- Enabled annotation flags: Print, NoZoom, NoRotate [PDF/A 6.5.3].
- Disabled annotation flags: Hidden, Invisible, NoView [PDF/A 6.5.3].
- Disabled: Launch action ( [PDF/A 6.6.1].
- Restricted: Named actions (NextPage, PrevPage, FirstPage, LastPage) [PDF/A 6.6.1].
- Many things are disabled in PDF formulars:
– JavaScript actions [PDF/A 6.6.1]
– Trigger events (additional actions) [PDF/A 6.6.2]
– Push button (because of JavaScript)
– Interactive Forms: Flag NeedAppearances is the default ‘false’ (Because of this, hyperref’s implementation of Forms looks ugly). [PDF/A 6.9]

The default value of the new option ‘pdfa’ is ‘false’. It influences the loading of the package and cannot be changed after hyperref is loaded (\usepackage{hyperref}).

5.13 Option ‘linktoc’ added

The new option ‘linktoc’ allows more control which part of an entry in the table of contents is made into a link:

- ‘linktoc=none’ (no links)
- ‘linktoc=section’ (default behaviour, same as ‘linktocpage=false’)
- ‘linktoc=page’ (same as ‘linktocpage=true’)
- ‘linktoc=all’ (both the section and page part are links)

5.14 Option ‘pdfnewwindow’ changed

Before 6.77b:

- pdfnewwindow=true -> /NewWindow true
- pdfnewwindow=false -> (absent)
- unused pdfnewwindow -> (absent)

Since 6.77b:

- pdfnewwindow=true -> /NewWindow true
- pdfnewwindow=false -> /NewWindow false
- pdfnewwindow= -> (absent)
- unused pdfnewwindow -> (absent)

Rationale: There is a difference between setting to ‘false’ and an absent entry. In the former case the new document replaces the old one, in the latter case the PDF viewer application should respect the user preference.

5.15 Flag options for PDF forms

PDF form field macros (\TextField, \CheckBox, ...) support boolean flag options. The option name is the lowercase version of the names in the PDF specification (1.7):


Options (convert to lowercase) except flags in square brackets:
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- Table 8.16 Annotation flags (page 608):
  1 Invisible
  2 Hidden (PDF 1.2)
  3 Print (PDF 1.2)
  4 NoZoom (PDF 1.3)
  5 NoRotate (PDF 1.3)
  6 NoView (PDF 1.3)
  [7 ReadOnly (PDF 1.3)] ignored for widget annotations, see table 8.70
  8 Locked (PDF 1.4)
  9 ToggleNoView (PDF 1.5)
  10 LockedContents (PDF 1.7)

- Table 8.70 Field flags common to all field types (page 676):
  1 ReadOnly
  2 Required
  3 NoExport

- Table 8.75 Field flags specific to button fields (page 686):
  15 NoToggleToOff (Radio buttons only)
  16 Radio (set: radio buttons, clear: check box, pushbutton: clear)
  17 Pushbutton
  26 RadiosInUniso (PDF 1.5)

- Table 8.77 Field flags specific to text fields (page 691):
  13 Multiline
  14 Password
  21 FileSelect (PDF 1.4)
  23 DoNotSpellCheck (PDF 1.4)
  24 DoNotScroll (PDF 1.4)
  25 Comb (PDF 1.5)
  26 RichText (PDF 1.5)

- Table 8.79 Field flags specific to choice fields (page 693):
  18 Combo (set: combo box, clear: list box)
  19 Edit (only useful if Combo is set)
  20 (Sort) for authoring tools, not PDF viewers
  22 MultiSelect (PDF 1.4)
  23 DoNotSpellCheck (PDF 1.4) (only useful if Combo and Edit are set)
  27 CommitOnSelChange (PDF 1.5)
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- Table 8.86 Flags for submit-form actions (page 704):
  1 Include/Exclude unsupported, use ‘noexport’ (table 8.70) instead
  2 IncludeNoValueFields
  3 ExportFormat handled by option ‘export’
  4 GetMethod
  5 SubmitCoordinates
  6 XFDF (PDF 1.4) handled by option ‘export’
  7 IncludeAppendSaves (PDF 1.4)
  8 IncludeAnnotations (PDF 1.4)
  9 SubmitPDF (PDF 1.4) handled by option ‘export’
  10 CanonicalFormat (PDF 1.4)
  11 ExclNonUserAnnots (PDF 1.4)
  12 ExclFKey (PDF 1.4)
  14 EmbedForm (PDF 1.5)

New option ‘export’ sets the export format of a submit action. Valid values are (upper- or lowercase):

- FDF
- HTML
- XFDF
- PDF (not supported by Acrobat Reader)

5.16 Option ‘pdfversion’

This is an experimental option. It notifies ‘hyperref’ about the intended PDF version. Currently this is used in code for PDF forms (implementation notes 116 and 122 of PDF spec 1.7).

Values: 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7. Values below 1.2 are not supported, because most drivers expect higher PDF versions.

The option must be used early, not after \usepackage{hyperref}.

In theory this option should also set the PDF version, but this is not generally supported.

- pdfTeX below 1.10a: unsupported. pdfTeX >= 1.10a and < 1.30: \pdfoptionpdfminorversion
  pdfTeX >= 1.30: \pdfminorversion
- dvipdfm: configuration file, example: TeX Live 2007, texmf/dvipdfm/config/config, entry ‘V 2’.
- Ghostscript: option -dCompatibilityLevel (this is set in ‘ps2pdf12’, ‘ps2pdf13’, ‘ps2pdf14’).

The current PDF version is used as default if this version can be detected (only pdfTeX >= 1.10a). Otherwise the lowest version 1.2 is assumed. Thus ‘hyperref’ tries to avoid PDF code that breaks this version, but is free to use ignorable higher PDF features.
5.17 Field option ‘name’

Many form objects uses the label argument for several purposes:

- Layouted label.
- As name in HTML structures.

Code that is suitable for layouting with TeX can break in the structures of the output format. If option ‘name’ is given, then its value is used as name in the different output structures. Thus the value should consist of letters only.

5.18 Option ‘pdfencoding’

The PDF format allows two encodings for bookmarks and entries in the information dictionary: PDFDocEncoding and Unicode as UTF-16BE. Option ”pdfencoding” selects between these encodings:

- ”pdfdoc” uses PDFDocEncoding. It uses just one byte per character, but the supported characters are limited (244 in PDF-1.7).
- ”unicode” sets Unicode. It is encoded as UTF-16BE. Two bytes are used for most characters, surrogates need four bytes.
- ”auto” PDFDocEncoding if the string does not contain characters outside the encoding and Unicode otherwise.

The luatex driver uses ”unicode” by default. If another encoding should be forced, it should be done in \hypersetup.

5.19 Color options/package hycolor

See documentation of package ‘hycolor’.

5.20 Option pdfusetitle

If option pdfusetitle is set then hyperref tries to derive the values for pdftitle and pdfauthor from \title and \author. An optional argument for \title and \author is supported (class amsart).

5.21 Starred form of \autoref

\autoref* generates a reference without link as \ref* or \pageref*.

5.22 Link border style

Links can be underlined instead of the default rectangle or options ”colorlinks”, ”frenchlinks”. This is done by option pdfborderstyle={/S/U/W 1}

Some remarks:

- AR7/Linux seems to have a bug, that don’t use the default value ”1” for the width, but zero, thus that the underline is not visible without ”/W 1”. The same applies for dashed boxes, eg.: pdfborderstyle={/S/D/D[3 2]/W 1}
- The syntax is described in the PDF specification, look for ”border style”, eg. Table 8.13 ”Entries in a border style dictionary” (specification for version 1.6)
• The border style is removed by \texttt{pdfborderstyle=}. This is automatically done if option color-links is enabled.

• Be aware that not all PDF viewers support this feature, not even Acrobat Reader itself:
  Some support:
  – AR7/Linux: "underline" and "dashed", but the border width must be given.
  – xpdf 3.00: "underline" and "dashed"

Unsupported:
  – AR5/Linux
  – ghostscript 8.50

5.23 Option "bookmarksdepth"

The depth of the bookmarks can be controlled by the new option "bookmarksdepth". The option acts globally and distinguishes three cases:

• "bookmarksdepth" without value Then hyperref uses the current value of counter "tocdepth". This is the compatible behaviour and the default.

• "bookmarksdepth=<number>" , the value is number (also negative): The depth for the bookmarks are set to this number.

• "bookmarksdepth=<name>" The <name> is a document division name (part, chapter, ...). It must not start with a digit or minus to avoid mixing up with the number case. Internally hyperref uses the value of macro \texttt{\textbackslash toclevel@<name>}. Examples:

\begin{verbatim}
\hypersetup{bookmarksdepth=paragraph}
\hypersetup{bookmarksdepth=4}  \% same as before
\hypersetup{bookmarksdepth}  \% counter "tocdepth" is used
\end{verbatim}

5.24 Option "pdfescapeform"

There are many places where arbitrary strings end up as PS or PDF strings. The PS/PDF strings in parentheses form require the protection of some characters, e.g. unmatched left or right parentheses need escaping or the escape character itself (backslash). Since 2006/02/12 v6.75a the PS/PDF driver should do this automatically. However I assume a problem with compatibility, especially regarding the form part where larger amounts of JavaScript code can be present. It would be a pain to remove all the escaping, because an additional escaping layer can falsify the code.

Therefore a new option pdfescapeform was introduced:

• pdfescapeform=false Escaping for the formulars are disabled, this is the compatibility behaviour, therefore this is the default.

• pdfescapeform=true Then the PS/PDF drivers do all the necessary escaping. This is the logical choice and the recommended setting. For example, the user writes JavaScript as JavaScript and do not care about escaping characters for PS/PDF output.
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5.25 Default driver setting

If no driver is given, hyperref tries its best to guess the most suitable driver. Thus it loads "lpdftex", if pdfTeX is detected running in PDF mode. Or it loads the corresponding VTeX driver for VTeX's working modes. Unhappily many driver programs run after the TeX compiler, so hyperref does not have a chance (dvips, dvipdfm, ...). In this case driver "hypertex" is loaded that supports the HyperTeX features that are recognized by xdvi for example. This behaviour, however, can easily be changed in the configuration file "hyperref.cfg":

\providecommand*{\Hy@defaultdriver}{hdvips}

for dvips, or

\providecommand*{\Hy@defaultdriver}{hypertex}

for the default behaviour of hyperref.

See also the new option ‘driverfallback’.

5.26 Backref entries

Alternative interface for formatting of backref entries, example:

\documentclass[12pt,UKenglish]{article}
\usepackage{babel}
\usepackage{pagebackref}{hyperref}

% Some language options are detected by package backref.
% This affects the following macros:
% \backrefpagesname
% \backrefsectionsname
% \backrefsep
% \backreftwosep
% \backreflastsep
\renewcommand*{\backref}{#1}
  % default interface
  % #1: backref list
  %
  % We want to use the alternative interface,
  % therefore the definition is empty here.
\}
\renewcommand*{\backrefalt}{#4}{%  % alternative interface
  % #1: number of distinct back references
  % #2: backref list with distinct entries
  % #3: number of back references including duplicates
  % #4: backref list including duplicates
  \par
  #3 citation(s) on #1 page(s): #2,\par
  \ifnum#1=1 %
    \ifnum#3=1 %
      1 citation on page %
    \else
    \fi
  \else
  \fi
\else
\begin{document}

\section{Hello}
\cite{ref1, ref2, ref3, ref4}
\section{World}
\cite{ref1, ref3}
\newpage
\section{Next section}
\cite{ref1}
\newpage
\section{Last section}
\cite{ref1, ref2}
\newpage

\pdfbookmark[1]{Bibliography}{bib}
\begin{thebibliography}{99}
\bibitem{ref1} Dummy entry one.
\bibitem{ref2} Dummy entry two.
\bibitem{ref3} Dummy entry three.
\bibitem{ref4} Dummy entry four.
\end{thebibliography}

\end{document}
6 Acrobat-specific behavior

If you want to access the menu options of Acrobat Reader or Exchange, the following macro is provided in the appropriate drivers:

\texttt{\Acrobatmenu\{menuoption\}\{text\}}

The \textit{text} is used to create a button which activates the appropriate \textit{menuoption}. The following table lists the option names you can use—comparison of this with the menus in Acrobat Reader or Exchange will show what they do. Obviously some are only appropriate to Exchange.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>File</th>
<th>Open, Close, Scan, Save, SaveAs, Optimizer:SaveAsOpt, Print, PageSetup, Quit</th>
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<tr>
<td>File→Import</td>
<td>ImportImage, ImportNotes, AcroForm:ImportFDF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File→Export</td>
<td>ExportNotes, AcroForm:ExportFDF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>File→Preferences</td>
<td>GeneralPrefs, NotePrefs, FullScreenPrefs, Weblink:Prefs, AcroSearch:Preferences(Windows) or, AcroSearch:Prefs(Mac), Cpt:Capture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edit→Fields</td>
<td>AcroForm:Duplicate, AcroForm:TabOrder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document</td>
<td>Cpt:CapturePages, AcroForm:Actions, CropPages, RotatePages, InsertPages, ExtractPages, ReplacePages, DeletePages, NewBookmark, SetBookmarkDest, CreateAllThumbs, DeleteAllThumbs</td>
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<td>ActualSize, FitVisible, FitWidth, FitPage, ZoomTo, FullScreen, FirstPage, PrevPage, NextPage, LastPage, GoToPage, GoBack, GoForward, SinglePage, OneColumn, TwoColumns, ArticleThreads, PageOnly, ShowBookmarks, ShowThumbs</td>
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Hand, ZoomIn, ZoomOut, SelectText, SelectGraphics, 
Note, Link, Thread, AcroForm:Tool, 
Acro_Movie:MoviePlayer, TouchUp:TextTool, Find, 
FindAgain, FindNextNote, CreateNotesFile
Tools→Search
AcroSrch:Query, AcroSrch:Indexes, AcroSrch:Results, 
AcroSrch:Assist, AcroSrch:PrevDoc, AcroSrch:PrevHit, 
AcroSrch:NextHit, AcroSrch:NextDoc
Window
ShowHideToolBar, ShowHideMenuBar, 
ShowHideClipboard, Cascade, TileHorizontal, 
TileVertical, CloseAll
Help
HelpUserGuide, HelpTutorial, HelpExchange, HelpScan, 
HelpCapture, HelpPDFWriter, HelpDistiller, HelpSearch, 
HelpCatalog, HelpReader, Weblink:Home
Help(Windows) About

7 PDF and HTML forms

You must put your fields inside a Form environment (only one per file).

There are six macros to prepare fields:

\TextField{parameters}{label}

\CheckBox{parameters}{label}

\ChoiceMenu{parameters}{label}{choices}

\PushButton{parameters}{label}

\Submit{parameters}{label}

\Reset{parameters}{label}

The way forms and their labels are laid out is determined by:

\LayoutTextField{label}{field}

\LayoutChoiceField{label}{field}

\LayoutCheckField{label}{field}

These macros default to #1 #2
What is actually shown in as the field is determined by:
These macros default to \vbox to #2\{hbox to #1\{hfill\}vfill\}, except the last, which defaults to #1: it is used for buttons, and the special \Submit and \Reset macros.

You may also want to redefine the following macros:

\def\DefaultHeightofSubmit{12pt}
\def\DefaultWidthofSubmit{2cm}
\def\DefaultHeightofReset{12pt}
\def\DefaultWidthofReset{2cm}
\def\DefaultHeightofCheckBox{0.8\baselineskip}
\def\DefaultWidthofCheckBox{0.8\baselineskip}
\def\DefaultHeightofChoiceMenu{0.8\baselineskip}
\def\DefaultWidthofChoiceMenu{0.8\baselineskip}
\def\DefaultHeightofText{\baselineskip}
\def\DefaultHeightofTextMultiline{4\baselineskip}
\def\DefaultWidthofText{3cm}

### 7.1 Forms environment parameters

- **action**: URL
  - The URL that will receive the form data if a Submit button is included in the form
- **encoding**: name
  - The encoding for the string set to the URL; FDF-encoding is usual, and html is the only valid value
- **method**: name
  - Used only when generating HTML; values can be post or get

### 7.2 Forms optional parameters

Note that all colors must be expressed as RGB triples, in the range 0..1 (i.e. color=0 0 0.5)

- **accesskey**: key
  - (as per HTML)
- **align**: number 0
  - alignment within text field; 0 is left-aligned, 1 is centered, 2 is right-aligned.
- **altname**: name
  - alternative name, the name shown in the user interface
- **backgroundcolor**: color
  - color of box
- **bordercolor**: color
  - color of border
bordersep | box border gap
borderwidth | 1 width of box border, the value is a dimension or a number with default unit bp
calculate | JavaScript code to calculate the value of the field
charsize | dimen font size of field text
checkboxsymbol | char symbol used for check boxes (ZapfDingbats), the value is a character or \ding{number}, see package pifont from bundle pnfss
checked | boolean false whether option selected by default
color | color of text in box
combo | boolean false choice list is 'combo' style
default | default value
disabled | boolean false field disabled
format | JavaScript code to format the field
height | dimen height of field box
hidden | boolean false field hidden
keystroke | JavaScript code to control the keystrokes on entry
mappingname | name the mapping name to be used when exporting the field data
maxlen | number 0 number of characters allowed in text field
menulength | number 4 number of elements shown in list
multiline | boolean false whether text box is multiline
name | name name of field (defaults to label)
onblur | JavaScript code
onchange | JavaScript code
onclick | JavaScript code
ondblclick | JavaScript code
onfocus | JavaScript code
onkeydown | JavaScript code
onkeypress | JavaScript code
onkeyup | JavaScript code
onmousedown | JavaScript code
onmousemove | JavaScript code
onmouseout | JavaScript code
onmouseover | JavaScript code
onmouseup | JavaScript code
onselect | JavaScript code
password | boolean false text field is ‘password’ style
popdown | boolean false choice list is ‘popdown’ style
radio | boolean false choice list is ‘radio’ style
radiosymbol | char symbol used for radio fields (ZapfDingbats), the value is a character or \ding{number}, see package pifont from bundle pnfss
readonly | boolean false field is readonly
rotation | number 0 rotation of the widget annotation (degree, counterclockwise, multiple of 90)
tabkey | (as per HTML)
validate | JavaScript code to validate the entry
value | initial value
width | dimen width of field box
8 Defining a new driver

A hyperref driver has to provide definitions for eight macros:

1. \hyper@anchor
2. \hyper@link
3. \hyper@linkfile
4. \hyper@linkurl
5. \hyper@anchorstart
6. \hyper@anchorend
7. \hyper@linkstart
8. \hyper@linkend

The draft option defines the macros as follows:

\let\hyper@@anchor\@gobble
\gdef\hyper@link##1##2##3{##3}%
\def\hyper@linkurl##1##2{##1}%
\def\hyper@linkfile##1##2##3{##1}%
\let\hyper@anchorstart\@gobble
\let\hyper@anchorend\@empty
\let\hyper@linkstart\@gobbletwo
\let\hyper@linkend\@empty

9 Special support for other packages

Package hyperref aims to cooperate with other packages, but there are several possible sources for conflict, such as:

- Packages that manipulate the bibliographic mechanism. Peter William's harvard package is supported. However, the recommended package is Patrick Daly's natbib package that has specific hyperref hooks to allow reliable interaction. This package covers a very wide variety of layouts and citation styles, all of which work with hyperref.

- Packages that typeset the contents of the \label and \ref macros, such as showkeys. Since the hyperref package redefines these commands, you must set implicit=false for these packages to work.

- Packages that do anything serious with the index.

The hyperref package is distributed with variants on two useful packages designed to work especially well with it. These are xr and minitoc, which support crossdocument links using LATEX’s normal \label/\ref mechanisms and per-chapter tables of contents, respectively.

9.1 Package Compatibility

Currently only package loading orders are available:

Note: hyperref loads package "nameref" at \begin{document}. Sometimes this is too late, thus this package must be loaded earlier.

9.1.1 algorithm

\usepackage{float}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{chapter}{algorithm}% eg.
9.1.2 amsmath
The environments equation and eqnarray are not supported too well. For example, there might be spacing problems (eqnarray isn’t recommended anyway, see CTAN:info/l2tabu/, the situation for equation is unclear, because nobody is interested in investigating). Consider using the environments that package amsmath provide, e.g. gather for equation. The environment equation can even redefined to use gather:

\usepackage{amsmath}
\let\equation\gather
\let\endequation\endgather

9.1.3 amsrefs
Package loading order:
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{amsrefs}

9.1.4 arydshln, longtable
Package longtable must be put before hyperref and arydshln, hyperref after arydshln generates an error, thus the resulting package order is then:

\usepackage{longtable}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{arydshln}

9.1.5 babel/magyar.ldf
The old version 2005/03/30 v1.4j will not work. You need at least version 1.5, maintained by Péter Szabó, see CTAN:language/hungarian/babel/.

9.1.6 babel/spanish.ldf
Babel’s spanish.ldf redefines ‘.’ to support ‘...’. In bookmarks (\pdfstringdef) only ‘.’ is supported. If ‘...’ is needed, \texorpdfstring{\ldots}{\dots} can be used instead.

9.1.7 bibentry
Workaround:
\makeatletter
\let\saved@bibitem@bibitem
\makeatother
\usepackage{bibentry}
\usepackage{hyperref}

\begin{document}
\begingroup
\makeatletter
\let\@bibitem@saved@bibitem\@bibitem
\nobibliography{database}
\endgroup
\end{document}
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9.1.8 bigfoot
Hyperref does not support package ‘bigfoot’. And package ‘bigfoot’ does not support hyperref’s footnotes and disables them (hyperfootnotes=false).

9.1.9 chappg
Package ‘chappg’ uses \addtoreset that is redefined by ‘hyperref’. The package order is therefore:

```latex
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{chappg}
```

9.1.10 cite
This is from Mike Shell: cite.sty cannot currently be used with hyperref. However, I can do a workaround via:

```latex
\makeatletter
\def\NAT@parse{\typeout{This is a fake Natbib command to fool Hyperref.}}
\makeatother
\usepackage{hypertex}[hyperref]
```
so that hyperref will not redefine any of the biblabel stuff - so cite.sty will work as normal - although the citations will not be hyperlinked, of course (But this may not be an issue for many people).

9.1.11 count1to
Package ‘count1to’ adds several \addtoreset commands that confuse ‘hyperref’. Therefore \theH<...> has to be fixed:

```latex
\usepackage[count1to]{hyperref}
\AtBeginDocument{% *after* \usepackage[count1to]{hyperref}
 \renewcommand*{\theHsection}{\theHchapter.\arabic{section}}%
 \renewcommand*{\theHsubsection}{\theHsection.\arabic{subsection}}%
 \renewcommand*{\theHsubsubsection}{\theHsubsection.\arabic{subsubsection}}%
 \renewcommand*{\theHparagraph}{\theHsubsubsection.\arabic{paragraph}}%
 \renewcommand*{\theHsubparagraph}{\theHparagraph.\arabic{subparagraph}}%
}
```

9.1.12 dblacnt
pd1enc.def or puenc.def should be loaded before:

```latex
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{dblacnt}
```
or see entry for "vietnam".

9.1.13 easyeqn
Not compatible, breaks.
9.1.14 ellipsis

This package redefines `\textellipsis` after package hyperref (pd1enc.def/puenc.def should be loaded before):

```latex
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{ellipsis}
```

9.1.15 float

```latex
\usepackage{float}
\usepackage{hyperref}
```

- Several `\caption` commands are not supported inside one float object.
- Anchor are set at top of the float object, if its style is controlled by float.sty.

9.1.16 endnotes

Unsupported.

9.1.17 foiltex

Update to version 2008/01/28 v2.1.4b: Since version 6.77a hyperref does not hack into `@begindvi`, it uses package ‘atbegshi’ instead, that hooks into `\shipout`. Thus the patch of ‘foils.cls’ regarding hyperref is now obsolete and causes an undefined error message about `@hyperfixhead`. This is fixed in FoilTeX 2.1.4b.

9.1.18 footnote

This package is not supported, you have to disable hyperref’s footnote support by using option "hyperfootnotes=false".

9.1.19 geometry

Driver ‘dvipdfm’ and program ‘dvipdfm’ might generate a warning: Sorry. Too late to change page size. Then prefer the program ‘dvipdfmx’ or use one of the following workarounds to move the `\special` of geometry to an earlier location:

```latex
\documentclass[dvipdfm]{article}% or other classes
\usepackage{atbegshi}
\AtBeginDocument{%
   \let\OrgAtBeginDvi\AtBeginDvi
   \let\AtBeginDvi\AtBeginShipoutFirst
}% \usepackage{
paperwidth=170mm,\npaperheight=240mm\n}{geometry}
\AtBeginDocument{%
   \let\AtBeginDvi\OrgAtBeginDvi
}% \usepackage{hyperref}
```

or
9.1.20  \texttt{IEEEtran.cls}
version \textgreater= V1.6b (because of \texttt{@makecaption}, see ChangeLog)

9.1.21  \texttt{index}
version \textgreater= 1995/09/28 v4.1 (because of \texttt{addcontentsline} redefinition)

9.1.22  \texttt{lastpage}
Compatible.

9.1.23  \texttt{linguex}

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{linguex}
\end{verbatim}

9.1.24  \texttt{ltabptch}

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage{longtable}
\usepackage{ltabptch}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\end{verbatim}

9.1.25  \texttt{mathenv}
Unsupported.
Both ‘mathenv’ and ‘hyperref’ messes around with environment ‘eqnarray’. You can load
‘mathenv’ after ‘hyperref’ to avoid an error message. But \texttt{label} will not work inside environment
‘eqnarray’ properly, for example.

9.1.26  \texttt{minitoc-hyper}
This package is obsolete, use the uptodate original package minitoc instead.

9.1.27  \texttt{multind}

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage{multind}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\end{verbatim}

9.1.28  \texttt{natbib}

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage{natbib}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\end{verbatim}
9.1.29 nomencl

Example for introducing links for the page numbers:

\renewcommand*{\pagedeclaration}[1]{\unskip, \hyperpage{#1}}

For equations the following might work:

\renewcommand*{\eqdeclaration}[1]{\% 
\hyperlink{equation.#1}{{(Equation-#1)}}\%
}

But the mapping from the equation number to the anchor name is not available in general.

9.1.30 parskip

\usepackage{parskip}
\usepackage{hyperref}[2012/08/20]

Both packages want to redefine \@starttoc.

9.1.31 prettyref

%%% example for prettyref %%%
\documentclass{article}
\usepackage{prettyref}
\usepackage[pdftex]{hyperref}
\newrefformat{FIG}{Figure~\ref{#1}}% without hyperref
\newrefformat{FIG}{\hyperref[FIG]{Figure~\ref*{#1}}}

\begin{document}
This is a reference to \prettyref{FIG:ONE}.
\newpage
\begin{figure}
\caption{This is my figure}
\label{FIG:ONE}
\end{figure}
\end{document}
%%% example for prettyref %%%

9.1.32 ntheorem

ntheorem-hyper.sty is an old patched version of ntheorem.sty. Newer versions of ntheorem know the option hyperref:

\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage[hyperref]{ntheorem}

But there are still unsolved problems (options thref, ...).

9.1.33 setspace

\usepackage{setspace}
\usepackage{hyperref}
9.1.34 sidecap

Before 2002/05/24 v1.5h:
\usepackage{nameref}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{sidecap}

9.1.35 subfigure

1995/03/06 v2.0:
\usepackage{subfigure}
\usepackage{hyperref}
% hypertexnames is set to false.
v2.1:
\usepackage{nameref}
\usepackage{subfigure}
\usepackage{hyperref}
or
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{subfigure}
v2.1.2: please update
v2.1.3:
\usepackage{hyperref}
\usepackage{subfigure}
or vice versa?

9.1.36 titleref

\usepackage{nameref}
\usepackage{titleref}% without usetoc
\usepackage{hyperref}

9.1.37 tabularx

Linked footnotes are not supported inside environment ‘tabularx’, because they uses the optional argument of \footnotetext, see section ‘Limitations’. Before version 2011/09/28 6.82i hyperref had disabled footnotes entirely by ‘hyperfootnotes=false’.

9.1.38 titlesec

"nameref" supports titlesec, but hyperref does not (unsolved is the anchor setting, missing with unnumbered section, perhaps problems with page breaks with numbered ones).

9.1.39 ucs/utf8x.def

The first time a multibyte UTF8 sequence is called, it does some calculations and stores the result in a macro for speeding up the next calls of that UTF8 sequence. However this makes the first call non-expandable and will break if used in information entries or bookmarks. Package "ucs" offers \PrerenderUnicode or \PreloadUnicodePage to solve this:

\usepackage{ucs}
\usepackage[utf8x]{inputenc}
\usepackage{hyperref}% or with option unicode
The notation with two carets avoids trouble with 8-bit bytes for the README file, you can use the characters directly.

### 9.1.40 varioref

There are too many problems with varioref. Nobody has time to sort them out. Therefore this package is now unsupported.

Perhaps you are lucky and some of the features of varioref works with the following loading order:

```
\usepackage{nameref}
\usepackage{varioref}
\usepackage{hyperref}
```

Also some babel versions can be problematic. For example, 2005/05/21 v3.8g contains a patch for varioref that breaks the hyperref support for varioref.

Also unsupported:

- `\Ref`, `\Vref` do not uppercase the first letter.
- `\vpageref{...}` On the same page a previous space is not suppressed.

### 9.1.41 verse

Version 2005/08/22 v2.22 contains support for hyperref.

For older versions see example from de.comp.text.tex (2005/08/11, slightly modified):

```
\documentclass{article}

% package order does not matter
\usepackage{verse}
\usepackage{hyperref}

% make unique poemline anchors
\newcounter{verse@env}
\setcounter{verse@env}{0}
\let\org@verse\verse
\def\verse{%
  \setcounter{verse@env}{%\refstepcounter{verse@env} %
    \org@verse
  }
\def\theHpoemline{\arabic{verse@env}.\the\currentverse}

% add anchor for before \addcontentsline in \@vsptitle
\let\org@vsptitle\@vsptitle
\def\@vsptitle{%
  \phantomsection
  \org@vsptitle
}
\makeatother
```
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\begin{document}
\poemtitle{Poem 1}
\begin{verse}
An one-liner.
\end{verse}
\newpage

\poemtitle{Poem 2}
\begin{verse}
Another one-liner.
\end{verse}
\end{document}

9.1.42 Vietnam

% pd1enc.def should be loaded before package dblacnt:
\usepackage[PD1,OT1]{fontenc}
\usepackage{vietnam}
\usepackage{hyperref}

9.1.43 XeTeX

Default for the encoding of bookmarks is ‘pdffonts=auto’. That means the strings are always treated as unicode strings. Only if the string restricts to the printable ASCII set, it is written as ASCII string. The reason is that the \special{} does not support PDFDocEncoding.

XeTeX uses the program xdvipdfmx for PDF output generation. This program behaves a little different from dvipdfm, because of the supported Unicode characters. Strings for bookmarks or information entries can be output directly. The big chars (char code > 255) are written in UTF-8 and xdvipdfmx tries to convert them to UTF-16BE. However hyperref already provides PDF strings encoded in UTF-16BE, thus the result is a warning

"Failed to convert input string to UTF16..."

The best way would be, if xdvipdfm could detect the byte order marker (\376\377) and skips the conversion if that marker is present.

For the time being I added the following to hyperref, when option ‘pdfencoding=auto’ is set (default for XeTeX): The string is converted back to big characters thus that the string is written as UTF-8. But I am very unhappy with this solution. Main disadvantage: Two versions of \pdfstringdef are needed:

a) The string is converted back to big characters for the "tainted keys" of xdvipdfmx (src_pdfm.c: default_taintkeys). The subset hyperref uses is /Title, /Author, /Subject, /Keywords, /Creator, /Producer, /T. Any changes of this set in xdvipdfmx cannot be detected by hyperref.

b) Without conversion for the other strings, providing UTF16be directly. Examples: Prefix of page labels, some elements of formulars.

Thus each application that uses \pdfstringdef now must check, if it defines a string for some of the tainted keys. If yes, then the call of \pdfstringdef should be preceded by \csname HyPsd@XeTeXBigCharstrue\endcsname. Example: package bookmark.
10 Limitations

10.1 Wrapped/broken link support

Only few drivers support automatically wrapped/broken links, e.g. pdftex, dvipdfm, hypertex. Other drivers lack this feature, e.g. dvips, dvipsone.

Workarounds:

- For long section or caption titles in the table of contents or list of figures/tables option "linktocpage" can be used. Then the page number will be a link, and the overlong section title is not forced into an one line link with overfull \hbox warning.
- "\url"s are caught by package "breakurl".
- The option "breaklinks" is intended for internal use. But it can be used to force link wrapping, e.g. when printing a document. However, when such a document is converted to PDF and viewed with a PDF viewer, the active link area will be misplaced.

Another limitation: some penalties are "optimized" by TeX, thus there are missing break points, especially within \url. (See thread "hyperref.sty, breaklinks and url.sty 3.2" in comp.text.tex 2005-09).

10.2 Links across pages

In general they have problems:

- Some driver doesn’t support them at all (see above).
- The driver allows it, but the link result might include the footer and/or header, or an error message can occur sometimes.

10.3 Footnotes

LaTeX allows the separation of the footnote mark and the footnote text (\footnotemark, \footnotetext). This interface might be enough for visual typesetting. But the relation between \footnotemark to \footnotetext is not as strong as \ref to \label. Therefore it is not clear in general which \footnotemark references which \footnotetext. But that is necessary to implement hyperlinking. Thus the implementation of hyperref does not support the optional argument of \footnotemark\verb and \footnotetext.

11 Hints

11.1 Spaces in option values

Unhappily LaTeX strips spaces from options if they are given in \documentclass or \usepackage (or \RequirePackage), e.g.:

\usepackage[pdfborder=0 0 1]{hyperref}

Package hyperref now gets

pdfborder=001

and the result is an invalid PDF file. As workaround braces can be used:

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Some options can also be given in `\hypersetup`

\hypersetup{pdfborder=0 0 1}

In `\hypersetup` the options are directly processed as key value options (see package `keyval`) without space stripping in the value part.

Alternatively, LaTeX's option handling system can be adapted to key value options by one of the packages "kvoptions-patch" (from project "kvoptions") or "xkvltxp" (from project "xsetkeys").

11.2 Index with makeindex

- Package hyperref adds `\hyperpage` commands by the encap mechanism (see documentation of Makeindex), if option hyperindex is set (default). `\hyperpage` uses the page anchors that are set by hyperref at each page (default). However in the default case page numbers are used in anchor names in arabic form. If the page numbers in other formats are used (book class with `\frontmatter`, `\roman{numbering}`, ...), then the page anchors are not unique. Therefore option "plainpages=false" is recommended.

- The encap mechanism of Makeindex allows to use one command only (see documentation of Makeindex). If the user sets such a command, hyperref suppresses its `\hyperpage` command. With logical markup this situation can easily be solved:

\usepackage{makeidx}
\makeindex
\usepackage[hyperindex]{hyperref}
\newcommand*{\main}{\textbf{\hyperpage{#1}}}
...
\index{Some example|main}

- Scientific Word/Scientific WorkPlace users can use package robustindex with hyperindex=false.

- Other encap characters can be set by option "encap". Example for use of "?:

\usepackage[encap=?]\{hyperref\}

- An other possibility is the insertion of `\hyperpage` by a style file for makeindex. For this case, hyperref's insertion will be disabled by "hyperindex=false". `\hyperpage` will be defined regardless of setting of hyperindex.

```%
%% cut %%% hyperindex.ist %%% cut %%%
delim_0 *, \hyperpage{"
delim_1 *, \hyperpage{"
delim_2 *, \hyperpage{"
delim_n "}, \hyperpage{"
delim_t "}*
encap_prefix *\}
encap_infix "{}\hyperpage{"
encap_suffix *
%%% cut %%% hyperindex.ist %%% cut %%%
```
11.3 Warning "bookmark level for unknown <foobar> defaults to 0"

Getting rid of it:
\makeatletter
\providecommand*{\toclevel@<foobar>}{0}
\makeatother

11.4 Link anchors in figures

The caption command increments the counter and here is the place where hyperref set the corresponding anchor. Unhappily the caption is set below the figure, so the figure is not visible if a link jumps to a figure. In this case, try package "hypcap.sty" that implements a method to circumvent the problem.

11.5 Additional unicode characters in bookmarks and pdf information entries:

\documentclass[pdftex]{article}
\usepackage[unicode]{hyperref}

Support for additional unicode characters:
Example: \.{a} and \d{a}
1. Get a list with unicode data, eg:
   http://www.unicode.org/Public/UNIDATA/UnicodeData.txt
2. Identify the characters (\.{a}, \d{a}):
   0227;LATIN SMALL LETTER A WITH DOT ABOVE;...
   1EA1;LATIN SMALL LETTER A WITH DOT BELOW;...
3. Calculate the octal code:
   The first characters of the line in the file are hex values, convert each byte and prepend them with a backslash. (This will go into the PDF file.)
   0227 -> \002\047
   1EA1 -> \036\241
4. Transform into a form understood by hyperref:
   Hyperref must know where the first byte starts, this is marked by "9" (8 and 9 cannot occur in octal numbers):
   \002\047 -> \9002\047
   \036\241 -> \9036\241
   Optional: "8" is used for abbreviations:
   \900 = \80, \901 = \81, \902 = \82, ...
   \9002\047 -> \82\047
5. Declare the character with LaTeX:
\DeclareTextCompositeCommand{\.{a}}{PU}{a}{\82\047}
\DeclareTextCompositeCommand{\d{a}}{PU}{a}{\9036\241}

\begin{document}
\section{\.{a}, \d{a}, \'{a}, \.{a}}
\end{document}
11.6 Footnotes

The footnote support is rather limited. It is beyond the scope to use `\footnotemark` and `\footnotetext` out of order or reusing `\footnotemark`. Here you can either disable hyperref’s footnote support by "hyperfootnotes=false" or fiddle with internal macros, nasty examples:

\documentclass{article}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\begin{document}
Hello
\footnote{The first footnote}
World
\addtocounter{footnote}{-1} \addtocounter{Hfootnote}{-1} \footnotemark.
\end{document}

or

\documentclass{article}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\begin{document}
\makeatletter
A
\footnotemark
\let\saved@Href@A\Hy@footnote@currentHref
% remember link name
B
\footnotemark
\let\saved@Href@B\Hy@footnote@currentHref
b
\addtocounter{footnote}{-1} \addtocounter{Hfootnote}{-1} % generate the same anchor
\footnotemark
C
\footnotemark
\let\saved@Href@C\Hy@footnote@currentHref
\addtocounter{footnote}{-2} \addtocounter{Hfootnote}{-2}
\footnotetext{AAAA}
\addtocounter{footnote}{1} %
\let\Hy@footnote@currentHref\saved@Href@A
\footnotetext{BBBBB}
\addtocounter{footnote}{1} %
\let\Hy@footnote@currentHref\saved@Href@B
\footnotetext{CCCC}
\addtocounter{footnote}{1} %
\let\Hy@footnote@currentHref\saved@Href@C
\footnotetext{DDDD}
\end{document}
11.7 Subordinate counters

Some counters do not have unique values and require the value of other counters to be unique. For example, sections or figures might be numbered within chapters or \texttt{\textbackslash newtheorem} is used with an optional counter argument. Internally LaTeX uses \texttt{\textbackslash @addtoreset} to reset a counter in dependency to another counter. Package hyperref hooks into \texttt{\textbackslash @addtoreset} to catch this situation. Also \texttt{\textbackslash numberwithin} of package amsmath is caught by hyperref.

However, if the definition of subordinate counters take place before hyperref is loaded, the old meaning of \texttt{\textbackslash @addtoreset} is called without hyperref's additions. Then the companion counter macro \texttt{\textbackslash theH<counter>} can be redefined accordingly. Or move the definition of subordinate counters after hyperref is loaded.

Example for \texttt{\textbackslash newtheorem}, problematic case:

\begin{verbatim}
\newtheorem{corA}{CorollaryA}\[section]
\usepackage{hyperref}
\end{verbatim}

Solution a)

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage{hyperref}
\newtheorem{corA}{CorollaryA}\[section]
\end{verbatim}

Solution b)

\begin{verbatim}
\newtheorem{corA}{CorollaryA}\[section]
\usepackage{hyperref}
\newcommand*{\theHcorA}{\theHsection.\number\value{corA}}
\end{verbatim}

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