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Abstract:

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51 **1 Introduction**

52 *[Provide an introductory chapter, indicating if any parts of it are non-normative, as is sometimes the case.]*

53 **1.1 Terminology**

54 *[The following text is boilerplate. Most specifications will need this and the corresponding bibliography*
55 *entry.]* The key words *must*, *must not*, *required*, *shall*, *shall not*, *should*, *should not*, *recommended*, *may*,
56 and *optional* in this document are to be interpreted as described in IETF RFC 2119 [RFC2119].

2 Styles

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58 *[This section is provided to explain and demonstrate the styles available in the OpenOffice.org template*
59 *called **spectools-openoffice-template** that is associated with this sample document. It is important to*
60 *use the styles provided in the template consistently and to avoid using raw formatting and defining new*
61 *styles (unless you have a good reason to define new styles and use them consistently). Delete this entire*
62 *section when using this sample document to begin writing a new specification.]*

2.1 Overall Style

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64 The paper size is set to **Letter**, which is 8½ x 11. You may change this to **A4** or whatever other size suits
65 your needs, and you may also change the portrait display setting to landscape. You can do this by
66 modifying the default page style (available through the Stylist dialog box; choose Format>Stylist or press
67 F11) or by creating and using new page styles.

68 The document identifier, publication date information, and so on in the footer and on the title page need to
69 be updated every time you publish.

70 Line numbers are enabled by default for easy reference by specification commenters. You may turn line
71 numbering off (choose Tools>Line Numbering... and uncheck the Show numbering checkbox).

2.2 Title Page

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73 The title page is designed to fit a lot of metadata compactly. If you wish to create a “true” title page, you
74 may insert a page break after the subtitle (choose Insert>Manual Break...).

2.3 Headings

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76 **Heading 1** through **Heading 9** (typically used for the main content of a specification), **Appendix Heading**
77 **1** (used for appendices, which are typically non-normative), and **Heading unnumbered** (used for the
78 heading for the Table of Contents) have been defined with a special appearance. Headings are generally
79 numbered and appear in the Table of Contents. Pressing Return after a heading inserts a **Text body**
80 paragraph style directly after.

81 This template sets these styles to start on a new page. You may set the **Heading 1** style (on which the
82 others are based) not to start on a new page if you wish. It produces a horizontal rule above the title text.

2.4 Paragraphs

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84 The font in the **Text body** paragraph style (as well as the **Default** style on which it is based) is 10-pt Arial.
85 You may change this to 11-pt **Times New Roman** if you prefer a serif font; changing this setting should
86 change all the other relevant styles.

2.5 Lists

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88 The **Definition term** and **Definition** paragraph styles are defined specially for this template. They produce
89 a definition list with a hanging appearance. Pressing Return after one inserts the other directly after. After
90 you're done creating the definition list, make sure to set the following paragraph (if any) to **Text body**.

91 Definition term

92 Definition for the term.

93 Use the **List 1** style for top-level unnumbered lists and **List 2** for second-level unnumbered lists; tab over
94 to get the proper indent:

95 • Item 1

96 – Item 1a

97 – Item 1b

98 • Item 2

99 Use the **Numbering 1** style for top-level numbered lists:

100 1. Numbered item 1

101 2. Numbered item 2

102 For bibliography lists, use the **Ref** paragraph style. Use the **Ref term** character style for the bracketed text
103 that serves as the bibliography entry key, tab over to the rest of the entry, and make each reference term
104 into a bookmark (Insert>Bookmark...) for use in references from the text. For example, [RFC2119] is a
105 generated cross-reference to the IETF RFC 2119 bibliography entry in Section 3.1 of this sample.

106 2.6 Tables

107 Use the following style for tables unless you have a good reason to use a different one:

Heading 1	Heading 2	Heading 3
Contents A1	Contents A2	Contents A3
Contents B1	Contents B2	Contents B3

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109 2.7 1.7 Code Examples

110 For schema code and other normative code, use the **Code** paragraph style. It fits 72 characters. For
111 example:

112 123456789012345678901234567890123456789012345678901234567890123456789012
113 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

114 Use the **Code small** style if the code has very long lines. It fits 82 characters. For example:

115 123456789012345678901234567890123456789012345678901234567890123456789012
116 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

117 For non-normative examples, use the **Example** paragraph style. For example:

118 GET http://<host name and path>?TARGET=<Target>...<HTTP-Version>
119 <other HTTP 1.0 or 1.1 components>

120 Use the **Example small** style if the example has very long lines. For example:

121 GET http://<host name and path>?TARGET=<Target>...<HTTP-Version>
122 <other HTTP 1.0 or 1.1 components>

123 2.8 Character Styles

124 This template defines several character styles for general text use:

- 125 • The **Element** style for <NativeElement> names and <ns:ForeignElement> names; add the angle
126 brackets yourself
- 127 • The **Attribute** style for attributeNames
- 128 • The **Datatype** style for **Data** names
- 129 • The **Keyword** style for OtherKeyword names
- 130 • The **Variable** style for *variable* names

131 **3 References**

132 *[You may or may not need separate sections for normative and non-normative references. Sort by entry*
133 *key; e.g., RFC2396 would go after RFC2119, and so on. Note that you may need to refresh or*
134 *doublecheck bookmarks and bookmark references after moving any bookmarked entries.]*

135 **3.1 Normative References**

136 **[RFC2119]** S. Bradner, *Key words for use in RFCs to Indicate Requirement Levels*, IETF
137 RFC 2119, March 1997, <http://www.ietf.org/rfc/rfc2119.txt>.

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