Chapter 1

Creating documentation

This document provides an overview of how to prepare documentation for inclusion within oomph-lib.

1.1 Setting up the documentation

1.1.1 Makefiles

1. Within an appropriate subdirectory of the doc directory, create a directory for your documentation, e.g.

cd doc/axisym_navier_stokes/ mkdir spin_up

- 2. Add this new directory to the parent directory's Makefile.am
- 3. Add the entry doc/axisym_navier_stokes/spin_up to the file config/configure. ac_↔ scripts/doc.dir_list
- 4. Create a new *.txt file with the same name as the newly-created directory, e.g.

touch spin_up.txt

This is the "source" file from which the documentation will be generated.

- 5. From an existing documentation directory, copy across the following files into the newly created directory:
 - Makefile.am
 - Doxyfile
- 6. In Makefile.am after "docfile =", add the stem of the *.txt file created in step 4, e.g.

docfile = spin_up

- 7. In Doxyfile update the (relative) path to the demo-driver directory. Two entries must be updated, one following "INPUT" and the other following "EXAMPLE_PATH". To find these, search for "../..".
- 8. Return to oomph-lib's top-level directory and re-run autogen.sh:

./autogen.sh

1.1.2 Figures

If your documentation is to contain figures or animations, the following subdirectories must be created within your documentation directory:

- figures
 - This must contain all figures used in the documentation in both *.gif and *.eps formats (*.gif is used for the html documentation whilst *.eps is used for LaTeX).
- non_distfigures
 - This contains any additional files (etc.) used to create or maintain the documentation. It is good practise
 to always keep any *.lay and *.lpk files that were used to create figures, along with any macro
 (*.mcr) files.

1.2 Writing the documentation

The "source" of the documentation is contained in the *.txt file (a mixture of html/doxygen markup). The title must follow the tag \mainpage and be all on one line, e.g.

\mainpage Demo problem: Spin-up of a viscous fluid

The main body of the text just follows as in a LaTeX document, with line spacings indicating paragraph breaks.

1.2.1 HTML

Any standard html tags can be used (for example, <hr> inserts a horizontal line). Hyperlinks are inserted in the following way:

This is illustrated in an animation.

Note that the "..." is present in the path above because during the build process the documentation is created in subdirectories of the directory in which the source file is located. See the section Generating the documentation below for more details.

To link to the documentation of another demo driver, <code>poisson/one_d_poisson</code> for example, hyperlink to the <code>index.html</code> file within the <code>html</code> directory of that demo driver's documentation. Note that because the processed (<code>html</code>) version of the documentation you are working on will live in its own <code>html</code> subdirectory, it is necessary to go up three directories in order to be in <code>oomph-lib's</code> doc directory.

^{...}see the
Poisson tutorial.

1.2.2 Sections

Sections are created as follows:

\section section_label This is the title of my section

Likewise, subsections are created in the following way:

\subsection subsection_label This is the title of my subsection

Any LaTeX section types can be used in this way. To link to a section within a document, use the syntax \ref section_label, as in this example:

 \ldots can be found in the section \ref theory below.

1.2.3 Equations

Equations are generated as in LaTeX except \f must be added before \$ or [,].

· E.g. inline maths:

...is given by \f\$ \sin(x) \f\$

- E.g. equation environment:
 - \f[\sin(x) \f]

To label equations, the normal LaTeX system cannot be used. Instead, mark an equation with the tag $@E[LAB \leftrightarrow EL]@$ and refer to it later using @R[LABEL]@, e.g.

and then later on...

... is given by equation (@R[eqn:cont]@).

1.2.4 Lists

To create bullet point lists, precede each item with a -, e.g.

- First item - Second item

To create enumerated lists, precede each item with a -#, e.g.

-# First item -# Second item

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1.2.5 Figures

A figure with the filename my_figure.* is inserted in the following way:

@I w 0.75\textwidth my figure "This is the caption. "

Note the space between the last character in the caption and the quotation marks. Like the equation labelling, this line is processed by the txt2h.sh script (which is run automatically as part of the make process) and replaced with the necessary commands that tell doxygen to use the *.gif files for the html documentation and the *.eps files for the LaTeX documentation.

1.2.6 Code

To insert single words of code into prose, precede the word with a \c , e.g.

```
The function \c FiniteElement::output(...) is used to...
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To include blocks of code such as the one immediately above this line of text, use the \code environment, e.g.

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\code
for(unsigned i=0; i<10; i++) { cout << This is my sample code << endl; }
\endcode</pre>
```

To include sections of the demo code which you are documenting, e.g. the main function of spin_up.cc, use the following syntax:

```
\dontinclude spin_up.cc
\skipline start_of_main
\until end of main
```

This only works if start_of_main exists somewhere in spin_up.cc file, but any word(s) can be used as a start/endpoint. However, do not use dashes as targets because more recent versions of doxygen get very confused by this, so don't do

\skipline ----

say.

1.2.7 Miscellaneous

- To tell doxygen to ignore everything in the source file below a certain point, denote this point with @@END@@.
- To tell doxygen that a certain section of the source file is only to be included in the html version of the documentation and omitted in the LaTeX version, enclose this section within \htmlonly and \endhtmlonly tags. CAREFUL: With recent version of doxygen, this has caused problems with certain commands not being interpreted correctly. Best not to use this... The following item is a work-around:
- Add the variable suppress_latex_in_this_directory to the Makefile.am and set it to 1 to bypass the generation of latex-based documentation for a specific directory (which may contain difficult to render tables etc. and therefore cause latex to hang...). Here's an example of a Makefile.am from the directory doc/order_of_action_functions:

```
suppress_latex_in_this_directory=1
include $(top_srcdir)/config/makefile_templates/doc
docfile = order_of_action_functions
```

• To tell doxygen that a certain section of the source file is only to be included in the LaTeX version of the documentation and omitted in the html version, enclose this section within \latexonly and \endlatexonly tags.

1.3 Generating the documentation

Once the source file has been written, simply type make in the documentation directory to build the <code>html</code> and <code>LaTeX</code> versions, e.g.

cd doc/axisym_navier_stokes/spin_up make

Two subdirectories, html and latex, are now created containing the two versions of the documentation. A *.pdf file of the LaTeX version is also placed in the current directory.

1.4 PDF file

A pdf version of this document is available.