

**GUIDE**

# **Some basic page sample layouts and typesetting**

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# Sample typeset content pages

Most of you will probably wish to use 10pt or 11pt setting so the pages which follow provides you with something to review using those parameters. As examples each sample is based on a similar page size, with common margins. Page numbers and any running heads or footers have not been included since they will not always apply.

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## **A few additional setting examples**

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Following are just a few variations of book typesetting but still based on the examples you will have seen earlier in this Guide. If it helps you decide on your preferred setting you can print these pages – using a reasonable quality printer – before making your final decisions.

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## Larger book formats

These formats often suit technical books and periodicals, for example architecture, educational, engineering and scientific publications.

To comply with the practical guide rule of 60 to 70 characters/line in these extra wide formats, common-sized text is mostly set in two columns, or one column with one wide margin which is often used to accommodate tables, diagrams or photo spreads (see basic samples on the following pages). Wide margins are also sometimes used to allow for the reader to keep notes, or sometimes simply to provide a “less is more” visual layout.

Text in technical large-format books and periodicals is often set in a sans serif typeface, although that isn't always the case. Also, and particularly with two column layouts, the text is often set ranged left although, again, not always.

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## Large print and children's books

The need to use increased point sizes and extra leading for large print and children's books is pretty obvious. 14pt is commonly used although 12pt text may be suitable in certain cases depending on the basic size of the characters in a particular typeface. In most cases serif is the preferred font style along with justified setting.

Nominating the text size, leading and typeface for Children's Books is a little more demanding. Your choice will mostly come down to the age group you are aiming your book at and the genre will also have a bearing on your decision. For the very young, say up to 5 years of age, the size of text should probably be in the range 14pt to 18pt with leading ranging from 20pt to 30pt – set ranged left or justified.

The general view is that simple sans-serif typefaces work best (and they can be friendly or even handwritten styles) since their characters most closely emulate the forms which children will follow as they begin hand-writing themselves. This latter point may also apply to the next age group, up to say 10 years of age, although text size and the leading will start to reduce.

Once children are into their teenage years it is probably less necessary to vary the layout and setting from that specified for adults, although your final choice may come down to what suits the subject matter of your children's, or young person's, book.

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