

# MIBibT<sub>E</sub>X's Version 1.3

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# Sorry. . .

I can't be with you, I regret it.

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$\text{BibT}_{\text{E}}\text{X} \implies \text{MIBibT}_{\text{E}}\text{X}$

Compatibility with .bib files of  $\text{BIBT}_{\text{E}}\text{X}$ .

```
@BOOK{conan1995,  
  AUTHOR = {Leonard Carpenter},  
  TITLE = {Conan the Gladiator},  
  PUBLISHER = {Tom Doherty Associates, Inc.},  
  YEAR = 1995,  
  MONTH = jan}
```

# BibT<sub>E</sub>X & MIBibT<sub>E</sub>X

Entries  $\xrightarrow{\text{BIBT}_{\text{E}}\text{X}}$  *references* suitable for L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X:

- [1] Leonard Carpentier. *Conan the Gladiator*. Tom Doherty Associates, Inc., January 1995.

$\Leftarrow$  choice of a *bibliography style*.

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Explanation [1.1  $\longrightarrow$  1.3]  $\implies$  Euro $\text{T}_E\text{X}$  2003.



# Language Change

[...] : *language-identifier*

If *language-identifier* is available (e.g., loaded as an option of the babel package), OK.

Otherwise, *no operation* (but some words might be hyphenated incorrectly).

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'\*' should be viewed as a *computation*. Information that *must* be put, possibly in another language.

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          [Georges Enesco] * french}
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# MI<sub>B</sub>ibT<sub>E</sub>X's Implementation

Written using C, using XML libraries.

.bib files  $\implies$  DOM tree.

Bibliography styles  $\implies$  nbst (new bst) language.

# The New Language for Bibliography Styles

Close to XSLT, but the `language` attribute is relevant when we choose a rule to apply. A template with `language` has higher priority than the same template without this attribute.

Example about person names: first name, followed by last name, except for the Hungarian language, where the reverse order is considered.



# Example of a nbst Template

```
<nbst:template match="personname">
  ...
  <nbst:value-of select="first"/> ...
  <nbst:value-of select="last"/> ...
</nbst:template>
```

```
<nbst:template match="personname"
  language="hungarian">
  ...
  <nbst:value-of select="last"/> ...
  <nbst:value-of select="first"/> ...
</nbst:template>
```

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Just but working!

Now in testing.

Publicly available this summer. (Documentation for installation is missing presently.)

# Future

Generating bibliographies for other word processors or formats than  $\text{\LaTeX}$ :

Texinfo, Con $\text{\TeX}$ t, DocBook.

Improve sorts (expressive power of `<nbst:sort>`).

Integrating Unicode wholly  $\iff$  work in progress.

## More Information. . .

Complete paper for TUG  $\Leftarrow$  reference manual.

Journal of the Polish Group  $\Leftarrow$  how to make  
MIBIB $\TeX$  fit for a particular language.

'Philosophical' point of view  $\Leftarrow$  Euro $\TeX$  2003.

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