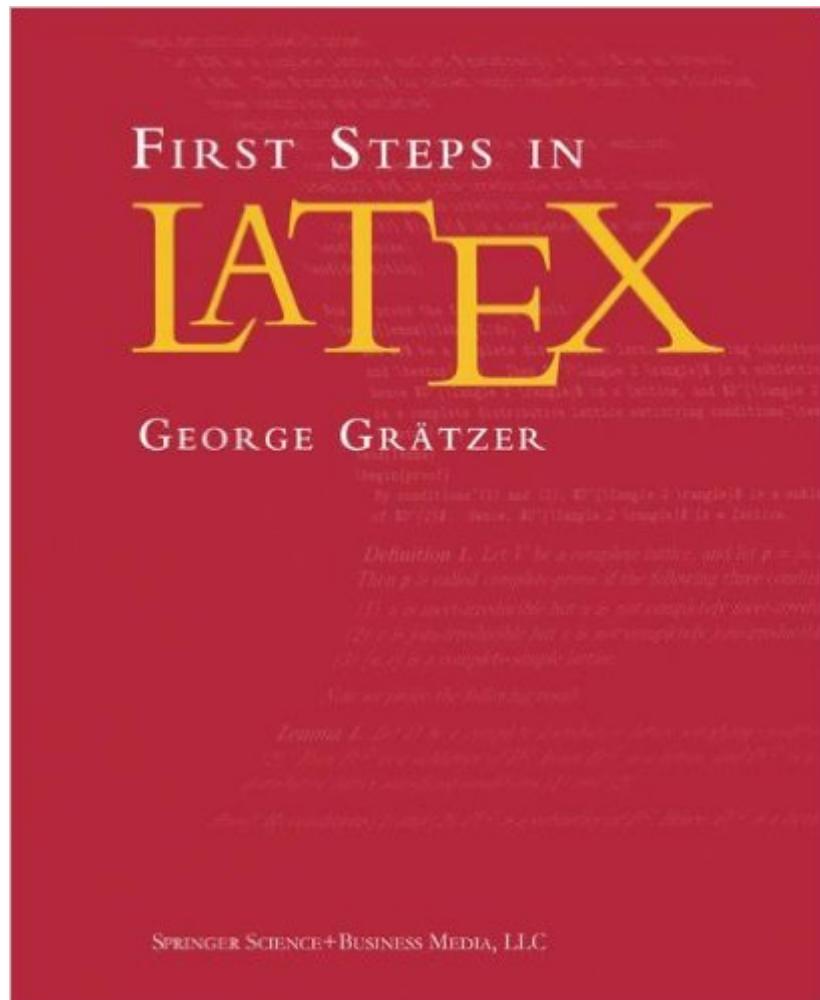


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# First Steps In LaTeX



## Synopsis

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book manuscript--a dubious claim that could not possibly be true except for the simplest of articles--it is still a nice first book on the macro language. In a lot of ways it is like "Learning LaTeX" and has similar coverage. I like that one too. If given the choice, I'd have to pick one of these two or Diller's book to start. Diller, though longer and more comprehensive, is just as easy to understand and may be the choice for the person with needs more ambitious than producing that weekend article.

This is basically just a subset of Gratzer's larger book. Not to say this book isn't good, but it's worth spending a few extra dollars to get the complete book.

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