

#header_logo

The screenshot shows a Mac OS X window titled "Understanding Default Macros". The window contains a sidebar with a logo and a list of topics, and a main content area with text and code examples.

#header_logo: Points to the logo icon in the top-left corner of the window.

#header_chapter: Points to the "Macros Help" section in the top-left of the content area.

#header_background: Points to the background of the content area.

#header_title: Points to the title "Understanding Default Macros" at the top of the content area.

#menu_border li: Points to a single item in the sidebar menu.

#menu_border ul: Points to the entire sidebar menu structure.

#menu_border: Points to the red border of the sidebar menu area.

#content_border: Points to the red border of the main content area.

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The best way to understand default macros is to examine their definition with the Macro Editor. For example, consider the macro titled "Begin/End." Suppose you wish to use an environment like the theorem environment. Type the word "theorem" and select it. Then choose the "Begin/End" macro. The word "theorem" will be replaced with the text

```
\begin{theorem}  
\end{theorem}
```

#source: Points to the text between the macro code lines.

with the cursor placed on the line between this pair.

Now examine the begin/end macro code:

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\begin{#SEL#}  
#INS#  
\end{#SEL#}
```

#source: Points to the text between the macro code lines.

Text in the macro will be inserted into the source file. Each occurrence of the string #SEL# will be replaced by the text selected when the macro was invoked. If no text was selected, #SEL# will be replaced with an empty string. The cursor will be placed at the end of the inserted text unless the text contains the string #INS#, in which case the cursor will be placed at that location.

Using this knowledge, it is easy to understand and modify the default macros.