You can do this in several ways:

- Use the Default (or any other) page style for your document. Deselect the **Same content on first page** option on the header/footer tabs in the Page Style dialog, and then add different headers/footers to the first page and to the other pages of the document. See "Using one page style" on page 111.

- Use different page styles for the first page and for the following pages. Set the Next Page attribute for the first page so the next page automatically becomes the style for following pages. See "Using different page styles" on page 111.

- Add a title page at the beginning of the document. See "Adding title pages" on page 112.

Using one page style

This example uses the Default page style.

1) Right-click anywhere on the page and choose **Page Style** in the context menu. On the relevant tab (Header or Footer) of the Page Style dialog, select **Header/Footer on** and deselect **Same content on first page** (see Figure 108). Optionally select **Same content on left and right pages**.
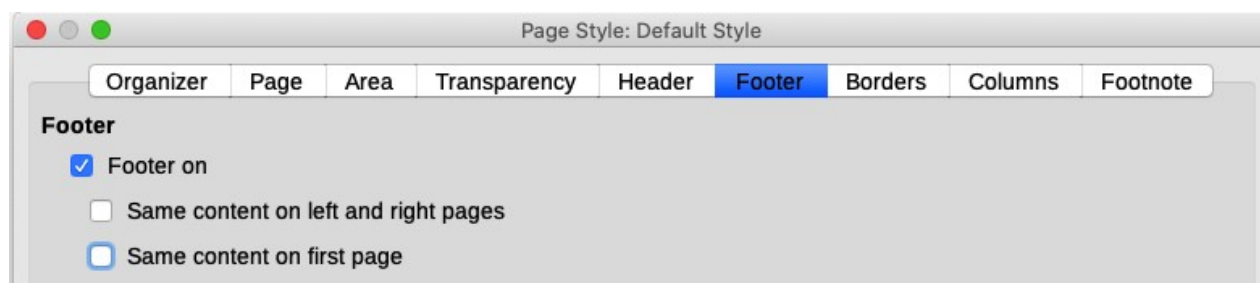

Figure 108: Setting up footers to have different content on different pages

2) Insert a header or footer on any page using the Default page style. See "Creating headers and footers" on page 100.

3) Add different header and footer content to the first page and to the other pages of the document. For example, leave the header/footer blank on the first page.

Using different page styles

As an example, we can use the First Page and Default Style page styles that come with LibreOffice. Figure 109 shows what we want to happen: the first page is to be followed by the default page, and all the following pages are to be in the default page style.

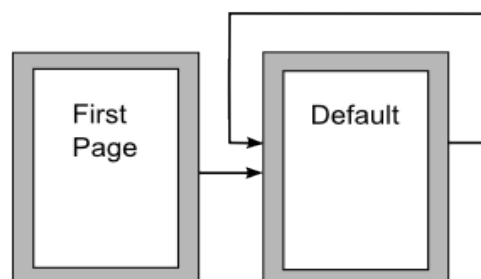To do this, open the Page Style dialog for the First Page style, go to the Organizer tab, and choose **Default Style** in the Next Style list (see Figure 110).

Figure 109: Flow of page styles