

Template and Guidelines for Writing a Scientific Paper

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Abstract — *The abstract should concisely summarize the contents of a paper. Since potential readers should be able to make their decision on the personal relevance based on the abstract, the abstract should clearly tell the reader what information he can expect to find in the paper. The most essential issue is the problem statement and the actual contribution of described work. The authors should always keep in mind, that the abstract is the most frequently read part of a paper. It should contain at least 70 and at most 120 words.*

1 INTRODUCTION

This document serves two purposes. First it is a template and example for a scientific paper. Second, the text in the sections contains useful information on structuring and writing your first paper. We recommend to read the following sections carefully in order to avoid common mistakes.

The introduction should consist of three parts (as paragraphs, not to be structured into multiple headings):

The first part deals with the *background* of the work and describes the field of research. It should also elaborate on the *general problem statement* and the *relevance*?

The second part should describe the focus of the paper, typically the paragraph starts with a phrase like “*The objective of this paper is ...*”.

The last part should describe the structure of the paper, for example: The paper is structured as follows: Section 2 explains the overall structure for different types of scientific papers. Section 3 gives some hints on writing and covers also acronyms, figures and tables. Section 4 gives a recommendation on L^AT_EX and explains how to get the necessary tools. Section 5 presents a checklist of common mistakes to avoid. Section 6 concludes the paper.

2 STRUCTURE OF YOUR PAPER

2.1 RESEARCH PAPERS

The structuring of your sections heavily depends on the type of your paper. For example if you have done some research encompassing an experimental setup and measurements, your paper could be possibly structured as follows:

- Abstract; Kurzfassung, Abstract
- Introduction; Einleitung
- Related Work; Verwandte Arbeiten
- Basic concepts, Concepts and Terms; Grundbegriffe, Grundkonzepte und Definitionen
- Experimental setup, Applied Method; Versuchsaufbau, Vorgangsweise
- Results; (Experimentielle) Ergebnisse
- Discussion, Proof; Diskussion, Beweis
- Conclusion (and Outlook), Summary; Schlussfolgerungen, Fazit; Zusammenfassung (und Ausblick)
- References; Literaturverzeichnis

The colons separate possible variants in naming the sections. The variants after the semicolon give the German counterparts. If some text is in brackets, this text could be optionally added to the given variant (but used without brackets).

The section on related work might also appear right before the concluding section.

The section on basic concepts should introduce the basic terms and concepts that are needed to understand the following sections of the paper. Sometimes, it is not necessary to have a separate section on basic concepts, if the basic concepts are well-known or can be covered in the introduction.

The experimental setup typically describes the used hardware, software, and the implementation. If your implementation has a fancy name, you could also name that section that way (for example *KHUFU System Description*).

Most papers you will read for your first paper will likely be such *research papers*.

2.2 SURVEY PAPERS

If you do a literature research comparing some approaches, your paper could be possibly structured as follows:

- Abstract; Kurzfassung, Abstract
- Introduction; Einleitung

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philosophers of science epistemologists social scientists and anyone interested in the history of analytic philosophy and twentieth century intellectual history *The Science and Art of Simulation* Michael M. Resch,Nico Formánek,Ammu Joshy,Andreas Kaminski,2024-12-18 Trust is a central pillar of the scientific enterprise Much work in the philosophy of science can be seen as coping with the problem of establishing trust in a certain theory a certain model or even science as a whole However trust in science is threatened by various developments With the advent of more complex models and the increasing usage of computer methods such as machine learning and computer simulation it seems increasingly challenging to establish trust in science How and on what basis can an appropriate trust in science be built We are interested in how trust is established in such cases of increasing complexity of models and communication and what could be appropriate measures to alleviate doubt **Educart 40 ICSE Sample Papers Class 10 - All Subjects Combined for 2023-24**

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Scientific Information Transfer: The Editor's Role M. Balaban, 2012-12-06 It was Faraday who in 1821 said that there are three necessary stages of useful research The first to begin it the second to end it and the third 1 to publish it There has since indeed been so much research and publication that we have become increasingly alarmed by the galloping proliferation of scientific information produced in relation to the user's ability to retrieve and consume it effectively conveniently and creatively In 1948 to deal with this concern the Royal Society Scientific Information Conference held in London spanned the whole realm of scientific information Sir Robert Robinson President of the Royal Society in his opening address noted that the study of scientific information services in all its ramifications has enormous scope and the London conference dealt with scientific publication format editorial policy subject grouping organization abstracting reviews classification indexing and training of information officers It was about this time that information science began to develop more on the retrieval end so it seems logical that the first editors group founded in 1949 was ICSU AB the International Council of Scientific Unions Abstracting Board In 1958 the National Academy of Sciences International Conference of 2 Scientific Information in Washington limited its interests and expanded on the later phases of the life cycle of information storage and retrieval

Lies, Damned Lies, and Science Sherry Seethaler, 2009-01-13 Comprehensive readable and replete with current useful examples this book provides a much needed explanation of how to be a critical consumer of the scientific claims we encounter in our everyday lives April Cordero Maskiewicz Department of Biology Point Loma Nazarene University Seethaler's book helps the reader look inside the workings of science and gain a deeper understanding of the pathway that is followed by a scientific finding from its beginnings in a research lab to its appearance on the nightly news Jim Slotta Ontario Institute for Studies in Education University of Toronto How I wish science was taught this way Seethaler builds skills for critical thinking and evaluation The book is rich with examples that not only illustrate her points beautifully they also make it very interesting and fun to read Julia R Brown Director Targacept Inc Don't Get Hoodwinked Make Sense of Health and Science News and Make Smarter Decisions Every day there's a new scientific or health controversy And every day it seems as if there's a new study that contradicts what you heard yesterday What's really going on Who's telling the truth Who's faking it What do scientists actually know and what don't they know This book will help you cut through the confusion and make sense of it all even if you've never taken a science class Leading science educator and journalist Dr Sherry Seethaler reveals how science and health research really work how to put scientific claims in context and understand the real tradeoffs involved tell quality research from junk science discover when someone's deliberately trying to fool you and find more information you can trust Nobody knows what new controversy will erupt tomorrow But one thing's for certain With this book you'll know how to figure out the

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Eloquent Science David Schultz,2013-01-16 Mary Grace Soccio My writing could not please this kindhearted woman no matter how hard I tried Although Gifed and Talented seventh grade math posed no problem for me the same was not true for Mrs Soccio s English class I was frustrated that my frst assignment only netted me a C I worked harder making re sion afer revision a concept I had never really put much faith in before At last I produced an essay that seemed the apex of what I was capable of wr ing Although the topic of that essay is now lost to my memory the grade I received was not a B Te best I could do was a B Te realization sank in that maybe I was not such a good writer In those days my youthful hubris did not understand about t apacity bui ing In other words being challenged would result in my intellectual growth an academic restatement of Nietzsche s What does not destroy me makes me stronger Consequently I asked to be withdrawn from Gifed and Talented English in the eighth grade

The Science of Racism Keon West,2025-02-18 In this frank funny and meticulous book a leading social scientist lays out the striking facts we know about racism how we have uncovered them and how we can start to fix them Studies and surveys show time and again that about 50 percent of people believe that racism is no longer an issue today The other half would disagree vehemently And much of the writing on the subject of race and racism is equally divisive in large part because so much of it is based on opinion and personal experience It s not grounded in empiricism It s not science In The Science of Racism social psychologist Keon West corrects that idea moving this urgent conversation beyond anecdote and polemic in search of conclusive answers and solutions Starting with a fascinating look at experiments around race in hiring Dr West brilliantly and

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Philosophy of Science Alexander Christian, David Hommen, Nina Retzlaff, Gerhard Schurz, 2018-03-26 This broad and insightful book presents current scholarship in important subfields of philosophy of science and addresses an interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary readership It groups carefully selected contributions into the four fields of I philosophy of physics II philosophy of life sciences III philosophy of social sciences and values in science and IV philosophy of mathematics and formal modeling Readers will discover research papers by Paul Hoyningen Huene Keizo Matsubara Kian Salimkhani Andrea Reichenberger Anne Sophie Meincke Javier Suarez Roger Deulofeu Ludger Jansen Peter Hucklenbroich Martin Carrier Elizaveta Kostrova Lara Huber Jens Harbecke Antonio Piccolomini d'Aragona and Axel Gelfert This collection fosters dialogue between philosophers of science working in different subfields and brings readers the finest and latest work across the breadth of the field illustrating that contemporary philosophy of science has successfully broadened its scope of reflection It will interest and inspire a wide audience of philosophers as well as scholars of the natural sciences social sciences and the humanities The volume shares selected contributions from the prestigious second triennial conference of the German Society for Philosophy of Science Gesellschaft für Wissenschaftsphilosophie GWP 2016 March 8 2016 March 11 2016

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