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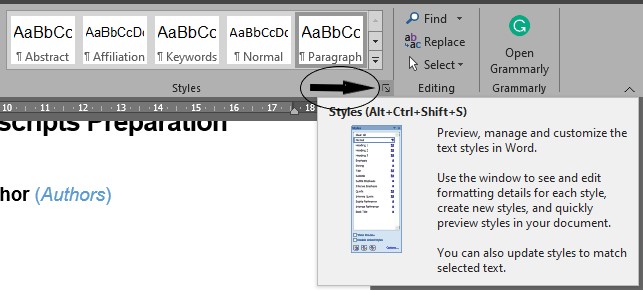
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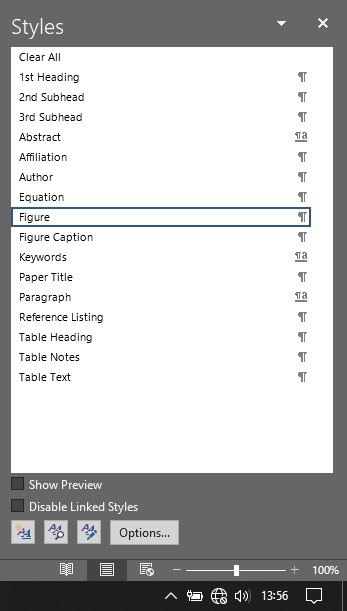
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METHODS

Present the research design, research type, research duration, inclusion/exclusion criteria, choice of subjects, etc. Describe the methodology completely, including sample collection, processing, lab analysis, statistical tests used for data analysis etc. Use section headings/subheadings in a logical order to entitle each category or method. A maximum of three levels of headings may be used. Usually, headings are numbered with Arabic numerals (1., 2.; 1.1., 1.2.; 1.1.1., 1.2.1….). It’s preferred to illustrate with tables and figures.

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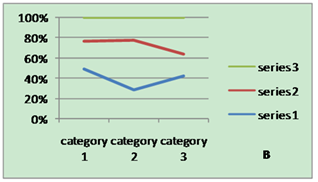
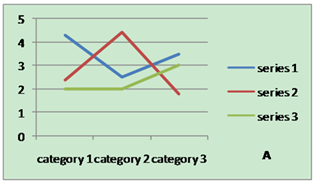
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Each figure should have a caption. The caption should be concise and typed separately, not on the figure area; If figures have parts (for example, A and B), make sure all parts are explained in the caption.



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Figures Numbering & Citation

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Figures must be created at a minimum resolution of 300 dpi to avoid bad printing quality. For fuzzy or jagged figures, authors are required to replace it or send the original figure file to us for reproduction.

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Tables Format

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Tables in the main body of the text should be numbered consecutively according to its appearance in the text. Cite each table in numerical order.

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**Books**

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**Websites**

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RESULT AND DISCUSSION

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The discussion focused on linking the data and the results of its analysis to the problem or purpose of the study and the broader theoretical context. It can also be discussed is the answer to the question why are facts found in the data. The discussion is written attached to the data discussed. The discussion is attempted not to be separated from the data discussed. Results and Discussion have proportion about 60-70% of the manuscript. This part is the main part of the research article. Results should summarize or highlight the findings rather than providing the detailed research results. The results also contain the results taken from the data analysis and/or the hypothesis test results and only provide the data that support discussion. This part includes table(s) and graph(s) taken from the research results data.

Discussion plays the important part in a scientific article. This part answers the problems, interprets the research results and the findings into the already known knowledge, confirms and/or contrasts with the research of other researchers, constructs the new theory, and/or modifies the previous theory. Discussion may also contain the implications of both theoretical and implementation results. Results and Discussion should answer what, why and what else questions. The research findings must be stated explicitly. After stating the research findings, the research findings and the relevant theory or hypothesis must be discussed comprehensively. The discussion section also must explain the comparison of the research finding with the relevant results. Therefore, a notable citation must be found in the discussion section. In the last part, the implication of the research finding to sciences should be stated clearly.

CONCLUSION

Any comments and suggestions are welcomed so that we can constantly improve this template to satisfy all authors’ research needs.

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We are very grateful to experts for their appropriate and constructive suggestions to improve this template (Optional).

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