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Summary

These instructions give you guidelines for preparing papers for WTN 2025 Conference using Microsoft Word. An equivalent template document is available for LaTeX users.

Most of these guidelines should be transparent for the authors. This can be easily achieved by using the provided template, copy-pasting the existing text (for Word) or source-code (for LaTeX), including headings, and replacing it with your own text, figures, etc.

1. Introduction

This document is a Microsoft Word template for preparation of papers for the WTN 2025 Conference. The authors may adjust spacing between sections or other small editorial features, in order to obtain a better distribution of the text over the manuscript. But, authors should not:

- change the indentation,
- use different fonts and font sizes for the different parts (title, text, etc),
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These requirements are necessary in order to ensure a uniform quality across the conference proceedings.

When submitting the final paper, note that only PDF files will be accepted.

2. Generalities

The language for the manuscript should be English. The length of the manuscript should be 4 pages at least, and 20 pages at most.

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3. Font and text formatting

The text font should be default Roman (Times New Roman, in Word). This applies to all text in the manuscript, including the title, authors, summary and headings. The font size should be 12 pt, as a reference for the main part of the text between headings in the manuscript (see below for headings' format).

The first line of a paragraph should not be indented. Spacing between paragraphs should be 6 pt. This apply to all sections, sub-sections and summary.

The text should be justified, i.e. each line should be evenly distributed between the vertical margins.

The above does not apply if the line does not fill the entire space between the margins (as it is the case for the previous line).

As the font and its size may vary from platform to platform, it is advised to check that the final paper does fulfil the present requirements.

4. Section headings

Section headings should be using a bold large default Roman font. The section number should be followed by a dot. A 1-character spacing should be used between the dot and the section name.

Section headings should be followed by a 3 pt vertical spacing, i.e. between the heading and the first paragraph contained in this section.

4.1 Sub-section headings

Sub-section headings should be using a bold normal-size default Roman font. The containing section and sub-section numbers constituting the multi-level sub-section number should be separated by a dot. No dot should be used between the sub-section multi-level number and the sub-section name.

Similarly, sub-section headings should be followed by a 3 pt vertical space.

4.1.1 Sub-sub-section headings

All sub-levels lower than section level follow the same rules as the sub-section level. However, it is *not recommended* to use sub-levels lower than a sub-section.

4.2 Spacing between headings

The authors have some flexibility in choosing the spacing between the different sections and sub-sections. However, it is **mandatory** to use a larger spacing before starting a new section.

5. Figures, tables, equations and citations

The formatting of the figures, tables, equations and citations should also follow some editorial criteria.

5.1 Figures

An example of a figure is displayed in Figure 1.



Figure 1 The caption should be centered, using italic font, and located below the figure.

The figures should be preferably centered in the text, but this is left to the authors' appreciation. Spacing between figures and text is also flexible, although it is advised to retain some minimum spacing in order to keep the manuscript visually clear and easy to follow.

The caption should be centered, italic font, and located below the figure. It should also include a larger space between the figure numbering and the caption itself.

5.2 Tables

An example of a table is given in Table 1. The tables should be preferably centered in the text, but this is left to the authors' appreciation. Spacing between tables and text is also flexible, although it is advised to retain some minimum spacing in order to keep the manuscript visually clear and easy to follow.

The table caption should be centered, italic font, and located above the table. It should also include a larger space between the table numbering and the caption itself.

Table 1 The caption should be centered, using italic font, and located above the table.

Test-case	Noise level [dB]	Power [MW]	No. of events [-]
#1	101.0	3.0	100
#2	99.5	2.5	200

5.3 Equations

Equations are numbered consecutively, with equation numbers in parentheses flush right, as in Eq. (1). The equation reference number should be in parentheses, both in the equation and in the text when referring to it as above. The equation should be centered. Leave some spacing above and below the equation line.

A sample equation is included here, formatted using the preceding instructions:

$$a + b = c \quad \text{for all } c \quad (1)$$

Note that the equation should be using an italic default Roman font, except for text that may be included in the equation which should remain as normal font, as in Eq. (1).

5.4 Citations

A reference can be cited as reference number [1], or citing the full name as in Jones and Smith [1] (possibly as Jones *et al* [1], if there are more than two authors). The format for the references should be following the IEEE citation standard.

Note that the text in the References section should be justified and using the default Roman font, as in rest of the manuscript, **but** it should use a smaller font (11 pt).

6. Conclusions

A synthetic conclusion of your article content should always be included, possibly offering some perspectives.

Acknowledgments

Any acknowledgment should be placed between the conclusion and the references.

References

- [1] D. Jones and W. Smith, "A virtual article for the references," *Journal of Article Formatting*, vol. 99, no. 2, pp. 12-21, 2009.

