

## PREPARATION OF AN EXTENDED ABSTRACT

### **WHAT IS AN EXTENDED ABSTRACT?**

An extended abstract is not simply a long abstract. The extended abstract should contain references, comparisons to related works and other details expected in a research paper but not in an abstract.

An extended abstract is a research paper whose ideas and significance can be understood in less than an hour of reading. Writing an extended abstract can be more demanding than writing a research paper.

Some things that can be omitted in an extended abstract are, for example, future work, very specific details of tests, institutional information and ramifications that are not relevant to the key ideas of the above

### **EXPECTED SECTIONS**

Title, Abstract, Theoretical background, Research goals & questions, or hypotheses, Data collection, Data analysis and ethical procedures, Resources required for the conduct of research, and References section.

### **GENERAL FORMAT REQUIREMENTS Author(s) names**

Please just give family name(s) and initials of the author(s), no titles such as Prof., Dr., Mrs. Etc. are needed.

**References & citation:** APA (American Psychological Association) style. Check <https://apastyle.apa.org/> for more details.

**Font & line spacing:** Times New Roman; Size: 14 pt and bold for Title, and 12 pt for other parts. Extended Abstract double-spaced. Justify both sides, first line of all paragraphs indented; No Line Breaks between Paragraphs

### **ADVICE TO AUTHORS OF EXTENDED ABSTRACTS**

- Papers submitted as Extended Abstracts should generally be no more than five A4 pages and include no more than six to eight key references that are cited in text. Do not list references not cited in text.

- An ideal submission should have the reviewer intrigued within the first 5 minutes of reading, excited within 15 minutes and satisfied within 45. If your abstract fails any of these tests, it may be rejected no matter how good your research is.
  - Neither overlook the importance of introduction, examples and conclusions nor eliminate relevant images because of number of pages.
  - Remember that many of the readers of your final research paper may be non-experts in your specific research area. Thus, the extended abstract must be written in a clear, straightforward and easy to understand manner, so it can be easily assimilated. Doing so, you can better attract the public to your research.
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This advice was adapted from:

William PUGH W. - *Advice to authors of extended abstracts* - Dept. of Computer Science and Institute for Advanced Computer Studies, University of Maryland, College Park. Available in [www.eecs.harvard.edu/cs245/pughadvice.html](http://www.eecs.harvard.edu/cs245/pughadvice.html), last accessed 06/29/2004.