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Abstract

The present template document illustrates the format that must be used in the preparation of full papers for the **ICDS 2026** and comprises the instructions for the correct paper organization. Papers must be submitted in English based on the submitted original abstract. Abstract is an objective representation of the paper, related to the Theme and Topics of the Conference, and should contain between 200 and 300 words. A maximum of 5 keywords must be given after the Abstract, as it follows. Each presenting author must be registered as delegate.

Keywords: keyword1, keyword2, keyword3, keyword4, keyword5.

1. Overall guidelines

1.1. Introduction

This template exemplifies the correct format for the preparation of the papers. In order to ensure publication consistency and quality, the following guidelines are intended to assist authors in preparing their papers for the *ICDS Conference 2026* in IISc Bangalore. If the authors do not follow the guidelines, the respective papers will be returned to authors prior to the technical peer review, which may compromise the eventual publication of the papers.

Authors are required to submit a full paper (it will be reviewed and then, if it results in a positive review, a revised paper must be submitted). Full papers must be between 8 and 10 pages in total, including all figures, tables, references and acknowledgments.

Manuscripts will be reviewed and may be returned to the Authors for revision before publication, however, the initial submission must be made in the final present format. The deadline for the submission of full papers is presented on the congress website. All the full papers must be related to original research and should not be published elsewhere. The full papers will be included in the Conference Proceedings (published as an eBook). The full papers may contain colour figures.

1.2. Submission of papers

1.2.1. Required Registration

Full papers should be submitted online, in word and PDF version, through the conference website instructions.

Online Submission



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All final papers should be electronically submitted, using the online submission platform on the conference website. The corresponding authors of accepted abstracts can access the paper submission platform, by logging in using their Username and Password registered during the abstract submission process.

Corresponding authors must ensure that the documents meet the formatting guidelines before submitting.

2. Layout of text

2.1. Type area

Paper format must be in 210mm×297mm paper (A4), all the margins (top, bottom, left and right) are 2.5 cm, and the page numbering will be added later by the Publisher (not by the authors).

2.2. Type font, type size and spacing

Times New Roman, 11 pt size, and single line spacing (“Normal; Body text” tag). Never use bold, except for the headings and to denote vectors in mathematics. Never underline any text. Use the small font (10 pt.) for tables (“Table” tags), figure captions (“Figure caption” tag) and the references (“References” tag). The paper title should be written in capitals (15 pt). Never use letter spacing and never use more than one space after each other.

The formatting is given in detail in Table 1.

Table 1. Example of table and typographical settings.

Section (tags)	Font Specifics (Times New Roman)			Paragraph Description				
	style	size	special	spacing (in points)			alignment	indent (in cm)
				line	before	after		
Title (Paper title)	bold	15	none	single	12	24	centred	none
Author	plain	11	none	single	0	0	centred	none
Affiliation	plain	10	none	single	0	0	centred	none
Headings (Heading 1)	bold	14	none	single	18	6	left	none
Subheadings (Heading 2)	bold	12	none	single	12	6	left	none
Subheadings (Heading 3)	italic	11	none	single	6	6	left	none
Body text (Normal/Body text)	plain	11	none	single	6	0	justified	none
Equations	plain	11	none	single	6	6	centred with eq. number right aligned	none
Figure captions	plain	10	none	single	6	12	centred	none
Tables (Table text)	plain	10	none	single	0	0	-	none
Table captions	plain	10	none	single	12	6	centred	none
Acknowledgements heading	bold	14	none	single	18	6	left	none
References heading	bold	14	none	single	18	6	left	none
References	plain	10	none	single	0	0	justified	none
Abstract heading	bold	14	none	single	18	6	left	none
Keywords	bold/ plain	11	none	single	12	6	left	none





2.3. Title, author, affiliation, abstract and keywords

The first page should include the Title, Authors, Abstract and keywords. For the Title, use 15 pt. Times New Roman font bold. The Title should have a maximum of 2 lines. Data for each author should be presented as follows: First name and Last name, Department, Affiliation (Name of the institute), City, State/Province, Country). Corresponding author must be identified (*) and his/her email ("Email" tag) written after all the authors. The Abstract should contain between minimum 200 and maximum 300 words. A maximum of 5 keywords should be given after the Abstract.

2.4. Headings

We do not encourage authors to use more than third level headings, which have the following format:

- first level – “heading 1” tag – 14 pt. Times New Roman, bold, left, 18 pt. of space before and 6 pt. after;
- second level – “heading 2” tag – 12 pt. Times New Roman, bold, left, 12 pt. of space before and 6 pt. after;
- third level – “heading 3” tag – 11 pt. Times New Roman, italic, left, 6 pt. of space before and 6 pt. after.

2.5. Equations

Equations should be centred and numbered sequentially. Place the equation number to the right of the equation within parentheses, with right justification. An example would be:

$$K^t + e^u = f(x) \quad (1)$$

Make sure that any subscripts in your equations are legible. When referring to an equation, use the number within parentheses. For example, you would usually refer to the second equation as (2) rather than equation (2). If possible, use the Symbol font for all special characters or use Equation Editor™ or MathType™. If using MathType, use 11 points font with 9 point subscripts and superscripts and 8 point sub-subscripts. The paragraph description of the line containing the equation should be set for 6 points before and 6 points after (“Equation” tag). The paragraph spacing will need to be set to "single" so that the height will auto scale to fit the equation. For simple equations in the text always use superscript and subscript e.g., $A_F = b_t + c^2$. Do not use the equation editor between text on the same line.

2.6. Tables

Locate each table close to its first reference in the text and number the tables consecutively. Avoid abbreviations in column headings. Indicate units in the line immediately below the heading. Type all text in tables in small type: 10 pt. (“Table text” tag). Type the caption above the table (“Table caption” tag) – see for example Table 1.

2.7. Figure captions

Always use the “Figure caption” style tag (10 pt.). Place the caption underneath the figure (see Section 4). Type as follows: ‘Figure 1. Caption.’

2.8. Conclusions, acknowledgements

Conclusions should state concisely the most important propositions and achievements of the paper as well as the authors’ views of the practical implications of the results or future research developments. Acknowledgements should follow the conclusions, if necessary.



3. References

References in the text should be given with author(s) name(s) and year of publication in parentheses, e.g.: (Neville 1991). They may also be quoted with only the year in parentheses, for example: '... according to Neville (1991)'. Multiple authors are quoted as indicated by the following examples:

Two authors: Abrams and Neville 1991

Three authors: Abrams, Neville and Fox 1991

More than three authors: Abrams et al. 1991

The reference list is the last section. It should be arranged alphabetically either by the author or by the publisher, for documents published by organizations and associations (e.g. *fib*, ISO, ACI). Use 10 pt. Times New Roman ("References" tag). A 1.0 cm hanging indentation should be specified. Examples that illustrate the recommended presentation of references are provided in the reference list below and in the last section. If several works by the same author are cited, entries should be chronological:

Neville, A. (2020a), Design ...

Neville, A. (2020b), Properties ...

4. Photographs and figures

Number figures (diagrams, graphics and photographs) consecutively in the order in which reference is made to them in the text. Figures should fit within the type area width of 160 mm.

Figures, photographs, etc. can be in black/white or full colour. If you decide to use colour traces in your graphical data, be absolutely certain that there is no ambiguity about your graphical information when printed in black/white.

Figures should be included in the body of the paper (not at the end) and placed immediately below (or at the first appropriate location) the text where reference is made to them. Each figure should be sequentially numbered and referred to by the respective number in the text, as in Figure 3, or as in Figures 3, 4, and 5. All figures must be referred to and described in the text.



Figure 1. Caption of a typical figure.

Figures should be centred. Leave a line of space between the actual text and figure (Fig. 1). Never place any text next to a figure. Leave this space blank. The most convenient place for placing figures is at the top or bottom of the page. Avoid placing text between figures as readers might not notice the text. Plot lines should be at least 0.2 mm thick. Keep figures as simple as possible.

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5. References, symbols and units – notes

Consistency of style is very important. Note the spacing, punctuation and caps in all the examples below.

- *References in the text*: Figure 1, Figures 3-4, 5, 6a (not abbreviated)
- *References between parentheses*: (Fig. 1), (Figs 3-4, 5, 6a) (abbreviated)
- USA / UK *instead of* U.S.A. / U.K.

Always use the official SI notation. Other unit systems may be used in accordance with established practice, e.g. to designate rebar size, but in such cases the pertinent measures shall also be stated in SI units.

The dot (.) is used as decimal separator.

6. Language

All text should be in the English language, preferably UK English. Please make use of a suitable spelling control and, even if you consider yourself proficient, you are strongly encouraged to have the text proofread by a native English speaker. Particularly valuable would be a review by a colleague outside your narrow field of expertise, who might query terms or phrases that are not commonly understood by the uninitiated. Excessive use of acronyms is also discouraged.

7. Converting to PDF

As always with a conversion to PDF, authors should very carefully check a printed copy to avoid some conversion problems that usually occur with figures, drawings, text boxes and equations. Authors should perform a careful check to identify and correct all conversion errors.

8. Deadline

The above material should be sent before the deadline for submission. Any material received after the deadline may not be published.

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The acknowledgments provide an opportunity to express appreciation to those who contributed significantly to the developed work and to the preparation of the paper. They may be written in a free style and must be brief.

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