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Abstract Submission Guidelines

The abstract is that part of research that potential judges see when they are invited to assign them to an oral or a poster presentation. For this reason, the abstract must have some general qualities as follows:

- Be properly representative of the entire research if read as a standalone document
- Be concise
- Highlight your research purpose, the relevance or importance of your work and the main outcomes
- Should not present a biased picture of the research such as only favourable outcomes. Important insignificant findings should also be reported.

Contents of the abstract Following sections need to be part of the abstract: Title, Authors and Affiliations, Background, Methodology, Results/Expected Results, and a Conclusion. Optionally, you can provide a short paragraph about Real World Implementations of your study.

If you choose to, there is an option to upload a graphical abstract of your work.

Title The abstract title should be concise and clearly convey the subject of the abstract. Character limit: 200

Authors Provide a list of all authors, including yourself as first entry. On the webpage write one author per line (last name, first name) and insert affiliation numbers in square brackets.

Example:

Smith, John [1,2] Dummy, Donald [1,3]
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Affiliations Insert each affiliation once, one affiliation per line. Use the numbering to assign authors and affiliations.

Example:

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Background This section provides the reader with a background to the study, and hence smoothly leads into a description of the methods employed in the study. The background might concisely outline information on the importance of research, problem or subject that needs to be solved/addressed, scope of the research, and the main argument, claim or thesis. (Character limit: 850)

Methodology The methodology section should contain detailed information about how the study was conducted in a concise manner. The methodology section in quantitative research might provide brief information on the research design, inclusion criteria, sample size, treatment/condition/intervention and outcome measures and their definitions. In qualitative research however, the methodology section might include theoretical approaches used in the study. (Character limit: 750)

Results/Expected Results The results section is the most important part of the abstract since readers who peruse an abstract are keen to learn about the findings of the study. While results of qualitative research could be discussed in a more general way, in the quantitative research the results of the abstract should ideally present some important information on:

- The number of participants who completed the study/dropout rates in the different groups in the study/dropout rates specifically related to adverse events in each treatment arm
- The results of the analysis of the primary objectives, expressed in words along with P values in parentheses
- The results of the analysis of the important secondary objectives, expressed in words along with P values in parentheses
- Statistics related to the above analyses, such as means, standard deviations, response and remission rates, wherever possible, effects sizes, relative risks, numbers needed to treat and similar data should be provided along with confidence intervals for each analysis
- Important findings that fail to support the researcher's hypotheses should also be mentioned
- Data on important adverse effects should be included, if applicable. If the study has not produced results as yet, expected results are to be outlined along with a sound explanation of why such results are expected.

(Character limit: 700)

Conclusions The conclusion section should express the most important take-home message of the study, in a few precise sentences. The conclusions should also be scrupulously honest; and authors should not claim more than their data and/or analysis demonstrate. (Character limit: 300)

Real World Implications In this section the authors should explain the practical implications of their findings. (Character limit: 250)

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- Details about the laboratory and other safety assessment (as part of routines in clinical studies)
- Details about the statistical methods and software utilised,
- Social or demographic details
- Details about the value of the statistical criterion for a test and its degree of freedom (e.g., Chi-square = 7.9, df = 1, P < 0.001). Indicating significance in the sentence or stating the P value in parentheses would be sufficient

The abstract should conform to the formal structure within the word limit.

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