Preparations of Papers for the Conference/Journal Publications of the IDES Press

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Abstract: These instructions give you basic guidelines for preparing camera-ready papers for IDES conference proceedings/Journal Publications.

Keywords: List five or more keywords related to your work.

Introduction
Your goal is to simulate the usual appearance of papers in a Conference Proceedings or Journal Publications of the IDES Press. We are requesting that you follow these guidelines as closely as possible.

Paper size, margin size and headers
All papers (pages) should have the same trim area of (8.5” x 10.5”). The print area is to be (7” x 9.5”). Trim area refers to the dimensions of the book, i.e., the demy quarto book size. Print area refers to that area where we have the printed text. The first page of every article would not contain any header or footer. The rest of the pages would contain the following two information.
- Verso: ‘Page no’ ‘Name of the Proceedings’
- Recto: ‘Name of the respective article (will change for each and every article)’ ‘page no’

Fonts and headings
Use Times New Roman for all texts. Paper title should be in 20 points bold. Authors, Affiliation and Email address should be in normal 10 points. Each and every heading should write in bold. The main heading should be in 12 points bold followed by the second level heading in 10 points bold. Use a blank space before every heading.

Third level heading
Use 10 points italics for third level heading. All other lower level heading can be arranged using bullets.

Helpful Hints

Figures and Tables
Position figures and tables at the tops and bottoms of columns. Avoid placing them in the middle of columns. Leave one blank space between the figures/tables and the main text and caption of the figures/tables. The caption and the content inside the figures/tables should be in 9 points. Figure captions should be centered below the figures; table captions should be centered above. Avoid placing figures and tables before their first mention in the text. Use the abbreviation “Fig. 1,” even at the beginning of a sentence.
To figure axis labels, use words rather than symbols. Do not label axes only with units. Do not label axes with a ratio of quantities and units. Figure labels should be legible, about 9-point type.
Use high resolution Figures/Images to get the good printing quality. To explain ‘high resolution’, for example, an image in 8.5” x 5.5” size needs to be in 305 dpi resolution for good printing results. Else, post printing, these visual elements (in particular, all photographs, images, diagrams, and sketches) would come out dull, broken, and hazy. Please do not use color figures, all figures should be in grey scale.
Figure 1. Sample figure

Table 1. Comparison of network cost based on number of nodes

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References
References should be 9 points with paragraph spacing “hanging 0.25”. Number citations consecutively in square brackets [1]. Punctuation follows the bracket [2]. Use “Ref. [3]” or “Reference [3]” at the beginning of a sentence: Give all authors’ names; use “et al.” if there are six authors or more. Papers that have not been published, even if they have been submitted for publication, should be cited as “unpublished” [4]. Papers that have been accepted for publication should be cited as “in press” [5]. In a paper title, capitalize the first word and all other words except for conjunctions, prepositions less than seven letters, and prepositional phrases.
For papers published in translated journals, first give the English citation, then the original foreign-language citation [6]. All the listed references under ‘Reference’ title should be cited in the text. Only list those references which are cited.

Conclusion
The authors can conclude on the topic discussed and proposed. Future enhancement can also be briefed here. Paper title, Authors name and affiliation, Abstract, Keywords, Introduction, Proposed work, Conclusion and References are mandatory to accept a research paper.

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