**Preparation of Papers for JTIS**

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| **Abstract**  Abstract font should be Book Antiqua, Size 10, and justify. It should contain no more than 150 words and should report concisely on the purpose and results of the work described. It should be a single, self-contained paragraph which summarises the manuscript. Ideally, it should provide a brief context for the study, the objectives of the study, the methodology used and some key results in a qualitative manner. It should end with a sentence describing the recommendations and the implications of the study. The abstract must not include citations, figures or tables.  **Keywords**— Maximum five key words in alphabetical order, separated by comma with capital letters for the first letters of each keyword. |

# Introduction (Book Antiqua, 12 should be used although with line spacing 1.0. The work should be justify except for Title (Centralised) and authors right aligned)

The introduction brings out a general overview of the paper, identifies and explains the nature of the problem, the research questions, objectives/purpose of the study and the contribution of the paper. The introduction should be succinct, with no subheadings. Limited figures may be included only if they are truly introductory, and contain no new results.

# Literature Review

This section explores previous works and state the research gap as well as the theories mobilised.

# Methodology

This section contains sufficient details so that all procedures can be repeated. It may be divided into headed sub-sections such as the background to the study area, research approach, the population of study, sampling technique and sampling size, method (s) and instruments of data collection and analysis. Include the model if any here.

# Results and Discussion

The results and discussion should be presented in one combined section, and may optionally be divided into headed subsections. It is good to indicate here that the presentation should be in line with your objectives.

# Conclusions, Implications of the study, Recommendations and suggestions for further studies

The Conclusions section should clearly explain the main findings, managerial and scientific implications of the work, highlighting its importance and relevance. It is also important here to raise the major contributions of the work as well as limitations, recommendations and suggestions for further studies.

# Acknowledgements

Collate acknowledgements in a separate section at the end of the article before the references. List here those individuals who provided help during the research (for example, providing language help, writing assistance or proof reading the article amongst others).

# References

After the References title, the list of references should only include works that are cited in the text and have been published or accepted for publication. Personal communications and unpublished works should only be mentioned in the text. Do not use footnotes or endnotes as a substitute for a reference list. Reference list entries should be alphabetized by the last names of the first author of each work.

For all references cited, the author(s) name(s), journal name / book title, section title / article title, year of publication, volume number / book chapters and paging should be made available. Abbreviated journal names and book titles should not be used. If there is the DOI number of publications, it should be given.

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## References in the Text

(In-text citations) Cite references in the text by name and year in parentheses. Some examples;

– For single authored reference: … (Akume, 2023) or Akume (2023) …

– For double authored reference: (Akume and Negou, 2024)

– Reference with multiple authors: (Akume et al., 2024)

– For multiple references, in order of year: (Akume, 2000; Tobie, 2001; Agbortoko and GilianTaylor, 2005; Negou et al., 2023)

– For references with the same author and year: (Fonkem, 2000a; Fonkem, 2000b)

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## Journal Article

Asakawa, S., Yoshida, K., Yabe, K., 2004. Perceptions of urban stream corridors within the greenway system of Sapporo, Japan. Landscape and Urban Planning 68(2-3): 167 -182, doi: 10.1016/S0169-2046(03)00158-0.

Heede, B.H., 1991. Response of a stream in disequilibrium to timber harvest. Environmental Management 15 (2): 251-255.

Ben-Akiva, M., de Palma, A., Kanaroglou, P., 1986. Dynamic model of peak period traffic congestion with elastic arrival rates. Transportation Science 20(2): 164-181.

Yildirim, N., Taskin, H., Karaman, R., 2012. Istanbul-Beylerbeyi Sarayinda Coleopteratulerinekarsfloritkullanlarakyapilanfumigasyonuygulamas. Journal of the Higher Technical Teacher Traning College of the University of Bamenda 62(1): 47-52.

## Book

Birkeland, P. W., 1984. Soils and Geomorphology. Oxford University Pres, New York.

Haris, C. W. and N. T. Dines, 1988. Time-saver Standards for Landscape Architecture. McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York.

Brilon, W. (Ed.), 1988. Intersections Without Traffic Signals, Proceedings of an International Workshop. Springer-Verlag, Berlin.

## Book Chapter

Fischer, G.W., Nagin, D., 1981. Random versus coefficient quanta choicemodels. In: Manski, C.F., McFadden, D. (Eds.), Structural Analysis of Discrete Data with Econometric Applications, MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, pp. 273-304.

## Symposium, Conference and Workshop Papers

Dahlgren, R. A., 1988. Effects of forest harvest on stream-water quality and nitrogen cycling in the Casper creek watershed. In: Proceedings of the Conference on Coastal Watersheds: The Casper Creek Story. May 6, Ukiah, California.

Daganzo, C., 1996. Two paradoxes of traffic flow on networks with physical queues. II Symposium Ingenieria de losTransportes, Madrid, 22-24 May 1996, pp. 55-62.

Online Document (Web) Reference

FAO. 2006. Rural radio transmissions and rural youth in Mali.

http://www.fao.org/sd/dim\_kn1/kn1\_060202\_en.htm (Accessed: 27 February 2006).