

How to Format the Paper for the ICNNAI-2010

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Abstract

In this sample, we show how to format your paper to be submitted to the ICNNAI-2010. You may compile simply by replacing texts, figures, tables and so on in this sample.tex with your original ones, following the instructions below. Regarding *Abstract*, needless to be mentioned but, the following rule is requested. (i) it should be made up of only one paragraph; (ii) it should be independent from the text (e.g., avoid referring to the paper in the reference list, or, if you show an abbreviation such as *Genetic Algorithm (GA)*, you may repeat this in its first appearance in the text, and so on).

1 INTRODUCTION

First of all, please notice that all papers received will be reviewed following a blind reviewing policy (the reviewers will not know the identities of the authors). So, please make your submission anonymous by removing all references to the authors. That is, please do not include any information with which the reviewer could identify the authors – leave the authors and their affiliations line above empty, and obvious self-references must not be mentioned anywhere thereafter in the submission.

The title of the paper should be written as follows. All words in the title except for particles (i.e., “*the*” “*an*” and “*a*”) and prepositions (“*of*” “*for*”...) should be started with upper case letter. See the title of this example.

The title of all the sections should be all with upper case letters. Each section may be included sub-sections and sub-sub-sections if necessary. The title of sub-sections and sub-sub-sections, if any, should start with upper case letter following lower case let-

ters. See the following example.

1.1 No indent policy

Start all sections, sub-sections, and sub-sub-sections *without indent* as already seen in this sample.

1.1.1 Blank line between two paragraphs

As already shown at the beginning of this section all paragraphs should be separated from the previous one with one empty line, instead of starting with indent.

1.2 Variables in text

Variables in text should be italicized like x , y , or $z = f(t)$.

1.3 Equations

Equations should be centered as follows. Don’t forget to put “.” if the equation conclude a sentence. Or “,” if it’s appropriate.

$$s_i(t+1) = \operatorname{sgn} \left(\sum_{j \neq i}^N w_{ij} s_j(t) \right).$$

Or, if necessary, you may number them like:

$$w_{ij}(t+1) = w_{ij}(t) + \eta x_j(t) y_i(t). \quad (1)$$

1.4 Citations

Citation should be (*author, year*) style. Or *author (year)* depending on the situation.

Basically citation can be categorized into (i) from books; (ii) from conference proceedings; (iii) from a web page; and not so frequently but (iv) from a

personal communication might be a possibility.

Let me show an example:

The first equation appeared above was used by Imada (2006). The Eq. (1) was called the Hebbian rule (Hebb, 1949). Not actually necessary, but if you are interested in see for example Chicago Styles Citations (Chicago Univ. 2004). This way is suggested by (Imada 2009).

Appearance in the list of Reference should be alphabetical order (not the order of appearance in the text).

1.5 Be careful if you cite your work

For the sake of our blind review procedure, as mentioned earlier, please avoid such as a following expression when the paper submitted for review.

Previously we proposed the method (Imada 2009). ...

Because the author's name would be recognized from this by the reviewers.

2 FIGURES

Figures should be displayed as follows.

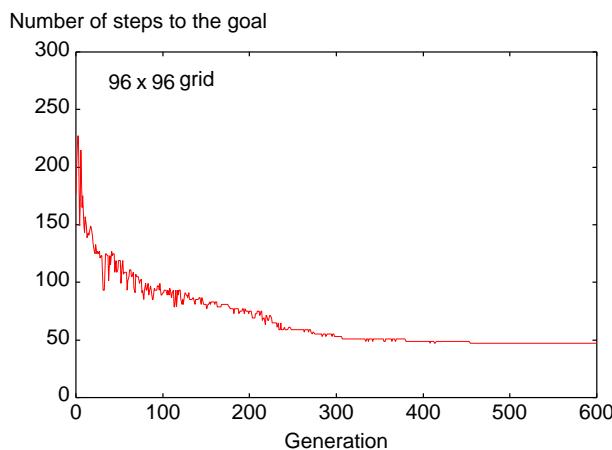


Figure 1: Fitness vs. generation.

3 TABLES

The below is an example of Table. Note that the caption should be above the table.

Table 1: Prisoner's dilemma. Four cases of rewards that A and B will receive.

		A	B
A confess	&	B silent	γ_3
A confess	&	B confess	γ_4
A silent	&	B silent	γ_1
A silent	&	B confess	γ_2

About the list of reference

Finally, below is examples of the references: (i) from a web page; (ii) from the book; (iii) from a proceedings; and (iv) a personal communication, respectively. Please do not forget the order should be alphabetical. Also, note that the 1st author should be written not like "A. Imada" but like "Imada, A." after this, it would be like "A. Imada" if any.

Reference

Chicago Univ. (2004).

<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/instruct/guides/chicago-turabianstyle.pdf>

Hebb, D. O. (1949). *The Organization of Behavior*. New York: Wiley.

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Imada, A. (2009). Personal communication.