**Extended Abstract Submission Guideline**

**Extended Abstract**

Extended abstracts must contain all relevant aspects and information of a regular research in a form that is shorter than the full paper, however, more detailed than an abstract. It should clearly specify the theoretical and empirical gaps that the researcher is addressing. It should be written in English with Arial font, single line spacing and 11 font size and can contain figures, tables, or images. It should not exceed 2 pages or from 800 to 1200 words excluding the references.

The extended abstract should comprise of the following in the order listed:

* Title
* Author(s)
* Affiliations
* Introduction (should include problem studied, aim and objective of study)
* Main Body Text (including a concise review of literature, methodology, findings, discussions, conclusion and recommendation sections)
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(Title should be in 14 font size, Arial font style, **Bold**, Initial caps, and Centered. Leave a blank line after the title and after the authors' names)

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Your extended abstract's introduction should describe the type of research gaps you are addressing and the purpose of your study. It should outline the work's relevance and historical context, point out related works, and explain how your work relates to or differs from it. You should also discuss the scope and limitations of your study in the introduction.

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The methods, results, discussion, and recommendations for further study should all be included in the extended abstract's body, which should come after the introduction. The methodology section needs to be sufficiently detailed so the reader can understand what was done. References to methodology are appropriate. The findings and discussion sections may be combined. You may use as many first-, second-, and third-level headings as necessary in the extended abstract's body.

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