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Table 1. Font sizes of headings {style table caption}

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| Heading level | Example | Font size and style |
| **Title (centered)** | **A Paper Title** | **14 point, bold** |
| **1st-level heading** | **1 Introduction** | **12 point, bold** |
| **2nd-level heading** | **2.1 Printing Area** | **10 point, bold** |
| **3rd-level heading** | **Run-in Heading in Bold. Text follows** | **10 point, bold** |

### Tables. You should use normal text {style *normal text*} for the contents of any table. Tables covering more than one page are to be avoided. If you absolutely have to include a table covering more than one page, make sure that the table heading is repeated on every page. Tables are to be numbered and captions should always be positioned above the tables.

### Normal Text. You should use normal text {style *standard-first-paragraph*} (Times New Roman, font size 10) for the first paragraph in a chapter, after figures, tables, listings, and formulas (without indentation), as well as for all following paragraphs within a chapter. Research in progress papers are limited to a maximum of six (6) pages. The page limit includes all text (including title, abstract, appendices, author details and acknowledgements for revised papers) but excludes bibliography.

Following paragraphs will be indented automatically or you can choose {style *standard*} for following paragraphs.

### Lemmas, Propositions, and Theorems. The numbers assigned to lemmas, propositions, and theorems, etc. should appear in consecutive order, starting with Lemma 1. Please do not include section counters in the numbering such as “Theorem 1.1”.

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It is essential that all illustrations are as clear and as legible as possible. Vector graphics—instead of rasterized images—should be used for diagrams and schemas whenever possible. Please check that the lines in line drawings are not interrupted and have a constant width. Grids and details within the figures must be clearly legible and may not be written on top of each other. Line drawings are to have a resolution of at least 800 dpi (preferably 1200 dpi). The lettering in figures and tables should not use font sizes smaller than 6 pt (~ 2 mm character height). Figures {style image} are to be numbered and to have a caption {style figure caption} that should always be positioned under the figures.

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**Figure 1**. Picture {style figure caption}

Captions have to be set in 9-point type. If they are short, they have to be centered between the margins (Fig. 1 shows an example). Longer captions covering more than one line have to be justified. Captions that do not constitute a full sentence do not have a period.

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* 1. Formulas

Displayed equations or formulas {style equation} have to be centered and set on a separate line (with an extra line or half line space above and below). Displayed expressions should be numbered for reference. The numbers should be consecutive within the contribution, with numbers enclosed in parentheses and set on the right margin. Please do not include section counters in the numbering.

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* 1. Program Code

Program listings or program commands in the text are normally set in typewriter font {style programcode}:

#include<stdio.h>

int main() {

printf("Hello World\n");

return 0;

}

* 1. Other Styles

Besides the styles mentioned above, there are more usable format specifications:

* Listings {style *bulletitem* or *dashitem*}
* Numeration {style *numitem*}
* Reference {style *referenceitem*}
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