
Figure 1. Figure 1

Open Science in Kenya: Where are we?

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Abstract

Fitting multiple figures into very tight manuscripts while keeping it pleasant to read is challenging. Therefore figures are often simply attached to the very end of a manuscript file. While easier for the authors, this practice is inconvenient for readers. This L^AT_EXtemplate shows how to generate a compiled PDF with figures embedded into the text. It provides several examples of how to embed figures or tables directly into the text thus giving you a range of options from which you should choose the one best suited for your manuscript. Check out Schlegel et al., (2016) as example of use [2].

Introduction

Add an introduction of the Open Science. To cite an article, use [2]. All the bibliographies should be added to `library.bib` in the bibtex format. See example in `library.bib`.

Since this will more of less be like a review article, we will need to identify the various subsections based on the topics we need to cover in the review. See this article for some tips [1].

Data Mining Section

This will be a data analysis section.

You can add the figures as follows:

Figures

And you can have it referenced as figure

Box 1 To highlight of define some key cencept in Open science without disrupting the flow of the articles, you can use a quote format.

Discussion

What do the results mean?

Conclusions

17

What is the take home message from this article?

18

Acknowledgments

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We thank KENET for providing us with an ample environment for our hackathon.

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References

1. B. Mensh and K. Kording. Ten simple rules for structuring papers. *PLOS Computational Biology*, 13(9):1–9, 09 2017.
2. P. Schlegel, M. J. Texada, A. Miroshnikov, M. Peters, C. M. Schneider-Mizell, H. Lacin, F. Li, R. D. Fetter, J. W. Truman, A. Cardona, and M. J. Pankratz. Synaptic transmission parallels neuromodulation in a central food-intake circuit. *bioRxiv*, 2016.