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 LaTeXtemplate 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

What is the take home message from this article?

Acknowledgments

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

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. Miroschnikow, 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.