

Twiddle Lock Project

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Abstract—The abstract should be a one or two paragraph summary of your paper. It is meant to sell your paper to interested buyers, so make it something similar to a synopsis of a novel.

I. INTRODUCTION

If you are new to L^AT_EX, I would suggest reading [1]. If you want to use Microsoft Word (or one of its many clones), you can download the official IEEE conference template from [2]. The TA and tutors can provide L^AT_EX support. Use Word at your own risk.

The introduction is where you set the scene. Here you reference other, related work, as well as a summary relating to how you improve upon said work [3]. In the sense of the practical reports, the introduction will summarise the experiment the practical is all about.

As a general rule of thumb, keep the introduction to the first column and don't put any sub-sections into it.

Remember that, for bibliography citations to work, you have to include running BibT_EX in the compile chain. My TeXstudio [4] compile chain for “Build & View” is

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II. REQUIREMENTS

In this section you should describe the method of the experiment.

III. SPECIFICATIONS AND DESIGN

The results section is for presenting and discussing your findings. You can split it into subsections if the experiment has multiple sections or stages.

IV. IMPLEMENTATION

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V. VALIDATION AND PERFORMANCE

VI. CONCLUSION

The conclusion should provide a summary of your findings. Many people only read the introduction and conclusion of a paper. They sometimes scan the tables and figures. If the conclusion hints at interesting findings, only then will they bother to read the whole paper.

You can also include work that you intend to do in future, such as ideas for further improvements, or to make the solution more accessible to the general user-base, etc.

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