

A Sample Two-Column Paper Format

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Abstract

This is a simple sample.

1 Introduction

This is the shell of a two-column paper.

Kuhn, T. S. (1970). *The structure of scientific revolutions*.
Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

Morton, J. (1976). On recursive reference. *Cognition*, 4,
309.

Quine, W. V. O. (1953). Two dogmas of empiricism. In
From a logical point of view (pp. 20–46). Cambridge,
Mass: Harvard University Press.

Figure 1. TCD Logo.

2 Readings

We read a work of Kuhn (1970), and also of Quine. Some texts were foundational and formal (Garey and Johnson, 1979). Some texts were foundational and philosophical (Descartes, 1637). We considered Morton (1976) as a marvel of conciseness.¹

3 Conclusion

This is more terse than a proper paper would be.²

References

Descartes, R. (1637). *Discourse on method*. Indianapolis, IL: Bobbs-Merrill Educational Publishing. (Laurence, J. Lafleur (Trans.), 1950, reprinted 1984.)

Garey, M. R., & Johnson, D. S. (1979). *Computers and intractability: A guide to the theory of np-completeness*. New York: W. H. Freeman and Co.

¹Notice how the sentences in this section are grammatical: some include the author's name as a word in the sentence and some make the textual citation wholly parenthetical.

²Note that three bibliographic files require naming: a bibliography, a biblgraphy style, and a bibliographic package (apacite appears in two of those; the author defines the third).

Figure 2. This is a two column version of the TCD logo.