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Abstract

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Introduction

The Introduction section, of referenced text [1] expands on the background of the work (some overlap with the Abstract is acceptable). The introduction should not include subheadings.

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Using this template

This Quarto template is unofficial and built out of Springer Nature's template. Some examples of commonly used commands and features are listed below, to help you get started.

As seen below, you can mix markdown and Latex with each other, though it's likely best to mostly use markdown.

Cross Referencing

To reference a figure with example label "plot", use `@fig-plot`. Analogously, to reference a table with example label "data", use `@tbl-data`. To reference a section, such as the Introduction (Section 3), use `@sec-intro`.

For complete information on cross referencing with Quarto, see https://quarto.org/docs/authoring/cross-references.html.

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Quarto formats citations and references automatically using the bibliography records in your .bib file. For a citation in parentheses use [1]. Multiple citations can be given as [1, 2]. If the tex output is to be included in a submission to a preprint server or publisher, the default citation method, `citeproc`, may not always produce bibliographies compatible with the provided `bst` styles. In this case, you can set `cite-method: natbib`. See https://quarto.org/docs/authoring/footnotes-and-citations.html#sec-biblatex. In this case, you may either restrict usage to the default bracketed key citation formats supported by pandoc, such as [1] or [1, 2]. Or, use a CSL file, several of which are vendored in _extensions/nature/csl. The advantage of the latter is that references will be consistent across html, docx, and pdf outputs. See https://pandoc.org/MANUAL.html#citation-syntax for additional details on pandoc citation styles.

Tables and Figures

To include figures, you can use Quarto syntax.

Figure 1: An example figure (an empty plot)

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Table 1: LaTeX caption text

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4
row 1	data 1	data 2	data 3
row 2	data 4	data 5[1]	data 6
row 3	data 7	data 8	data 9[2]

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[1]Example for a first table footnote. This is an example of table footnote.

[2]Example for a second table footnote. This is an example of table footnote.

For both figures and tables, you can use LaTeX syntax if you need additional customizability.

For example, to use footnotes within a table, you may want to use LaTeX.

References

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Appendix

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