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1. Statement of purpose (objectives).
2. Requirements and specifications.
3. Methods and procedures, citing if this work is a continuation of another project or it uses applications, algorithms, software or hardware previously developed by other authors.
4. Work plan with tasks, milestones and a Gantt diagram.
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# State of the art of the technology used or applied in this thesis:

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# Methodology / project development:

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# Results

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* Design and prototyping costs separate by main tasks (hours person x cost)
* Economic and/or financial viability analysis

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Glossary

A list of all acronyms and the meaning they stand for.