1 Abstract

1. What was done?
2. What was found?
3. What are the main conclusions?

2 Introduction

1. Introduce the general topic (informally).
2. Emphasize why it is important.
3. What is the problem?
4. Why is the problem interesting and important?
5. Why it is hard?
6. Why hasn't it been solved before (Or, What is wrong with previous proposed solutions?)
7. What are the key components of my approach and results? Also include any specific limitations.
8. A final paragraph or subsection: Summary of my contributions. (Lists the major contributions in bullet form, mentioning in which sections they can be found, Doubles as an outline or the rest of the paper)

3 Related Work

1. Relate to current knowledge (What has been done?).
2. BRING THE GAP (What needs to be done?).
3. Introduce your work: Give purpose and main objective.

4 Method

1. (Formally) pose research questions.
2. Explain necessary background material.
3. Introduce formal definitions.
4. Introduce novel algorithm/representation/...
5. Write a cook-book (be specific and give all necessary detail)

5 Evaluation

1. Describe experimental set-up.
2. Outline what experiments will show.
3. Summarize results with figures/tables.
4. Give a voice: "We decided to ignore ... because a), b) c)"
5. Compare results with other's work.
6. Explain your results ("... is result of ...")
7. Explain conflicting results.

6 Discussion and Conclusion

1. Answer research questions.
2. Give summary conclusions.
3. Explain unexpected findings.
4. Establish newness! While it was earlier accepted that, now we can see that ...
5. State importance and implications "In future, we can expect a more structured work on this problem".
6. Announce future research questions.