

Formatting Instructions for the 25th International Conference on Autonomous Agents and Multiagent Systems

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ABSTRACT

This document outlines the formatting instructions for submissions to AAMAS-2026. You can use its source file as a template when writing your own paper. It is based on the file ‘sample-sigconf.tex’ distributed with the ACM article template for \LaTeX .

KEYWORDS

Legends, Myths, Folktales

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1 INTRODUCTION

This document explains the main features of the ‘aamas’ document class, which is essentially identical to the ‘acmart’ document class provided by the ACM. The only difference is a minor modification to allow for the correct copyright attribution to IFAAMAS. For detailed documentation of the original document class, please refer to the relevant website maintained by the ACM:

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\documentclass[sigconf]{aamas}
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To balance the columns on the final page of your paper, use the ‘balance’ package and issue the ‘\balance’ command somewhere in the text of what would be the first column of the last page without balanced columns. This will be required for final papers.

2 THE PREAMBLE

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Provide a short abstract using the ‘abstract’ environment.

Finally, specify a small number of keywords characterising your work, using the ‘\keywords’ command.

3 THE BODY OF THE PAPER

For help with typesetting the body of your paper in \LaTeX , please make use of the familiar resources [8]. In this section we merely highlight a few specific features.

3.1 Mathematical Expressions

You can typeset all sorts of in-line mathematical expressions with the usual $\$ \dots \$$ construct, as in $\diamond \diamond \varphi \rightarrow \diamond \varphi$ or $R = (R_1, \dots, R_n)$. For more complex expressions, it may often be preferable to use one of the various equation-type environments available in \LaTeX , as shown in the following example:

$$Z_i = \frac{u_i(x_i) - u_i(x_{-i})}{u_i(x_i)} \quad (1)$$

Here is a second example for an equation:

$$p_i(\hat{\theta}) = \sum_{j \neq i} \hat{\theta}_j(f(\hat{\theta}_{-i})) - \sum_{j \neq i} \hat{\theta}_j(f(\hat{\theta})) \quad (2)$$

Use the usual combination of ‘\label’ and ‘\ref’ to refer to numbered equations, such as Equation (2) above. Of course, introducing numbers in the first place is only helpful if you in fact need to refer back to the equation in question elsewhere in the paper.

Table 1: Locations of the first five editions of AAMAS

Year	City	Country
2002	Bologna	Italy
2003	Melbourne	Australia
2004	New York City	USA
2005	Utrecht	The Netherlands
2006	Hakodate	Japan

3.2 Tables and Figures

Use the ‘table’ environment (or its variant ‘table*’) in combination with the ‘tabular’ environment to typeset tables as floating objects. The ‘aamas’ document class includes the ‘booktabs’ package for preparing high-quality tables. Tables are often placed at the top of a page near their initial cite, as done here for Table 1.

The caption of a table should be placed *above* the table. Always use the ‘\midrule’ command to separate header rows from data rows, and use it only for this purpose. This enables assistive technologies to recognise table headers and support their users in navigating tables more easily.

Use the ‘figure’ environment for figures. If your figure contains third-party material, make sure to clearly identify it as such. Every figure should include a caption, and this caption should be placed *below* the figure itself, as shown here for Figure 1.

**Figure 1: The logo of AAMAS 2026**

In addition, every figure should also have a figure description, unless it is purely decorative. Use the ‘\Description’ command for this purpose. These descriptions will not be printed but can be used to convey what’s in an image to someone who cannot see it. They are also used by search engine crawlers for indexing images, and when images cannot be loaded. A figure description must consist of unformatted plain text of up to 2000 characters. For example, the definition of Figure 1 in the source file of this document includes the following description: “Logo of AAMAS 2026 – The 25th International Conference on Autonomous Agents

and Multiagent Systems.” For more information on how best to write figure descriptions and why doing so is important, consult the information available here:

<https://www.acm.org/publications/taps/describing-figures/>

The use of colour in figures and graphs is permitted, provided they remain readable when printed in greyscale and provided they are intelligible also for people with a colour vision deficiency.

4 CITATIONS AND REFERENCES

The use of the BibTeX to prepare your list of references is highly recommended. To include the references at the end of your document, put the following two commands just before the ‘\end{document}’ command in your source file:

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\bibliographystyle{ACM-Reference-Format}
\bibliography{sample}
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Here we assume that ‘sample.bib’ is the name of your BibTeX file. Use the ‘\cite’ command to produce citations to your references. Here are a few examples for citations of journal articles [4, 11], books [7], articles in conference proceedings [5], technical reports [6], Master’s and PhD theses [1, 3], online videos [9], datasets [2], and patents [10]. Both citations and references are numbered by default.

Make sure you provide complete and correct bibliographic information for all your references, and list authors with their full names (“Donald E. Knuth”) rather than just initials (“D. E. Knuth”).

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