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${\bf Abstract}$

This example thesis briefly shows the main features of our thesis style, and how to use it for your purposes.

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Introduction

Hackathons

2.1 Abstract

Rule 2.1 What is it? How it works in hackathons with people from different backgrounds, how ideas get generated and how people document their hackathons?

- 2.2 Introduction
- 2.3 Methodology (what you did/used)
- 2.4 RESULTS (what you found/saw)
- 2.5 DISCUSSION/CONCLUSION
 - 1. Summarize experience of hackathons / personal point of view
 - 2. Write about this experience and what you came out with

How the follow up works? how team continues to work? how ideas progress over time? how participants connect?

Summer School

- 3.1 Summer school projects
- 3.2 Summer school teams
- 3.3 Summer school documentation

SDG in Progress

What motivate people to document or write ..

- 4.1 What is it ?
- 4.2 Technical installation
- 4.3 Adapting SDG in Progress
- 4.4 Why use of SDG in Progress

Characteristic of SDG in Progress

4.5 Comparision with other platforms

RoboDoc

5.1 The concept of the robot Assistant

bla bla bla

5.2 How it work

Put a conception model of it

do we need it?

Why we need it ?

Put a conception model of it

5.2.1 Experience 1

Results of Experience 1

First step bla bla bla

Second

5.2.2 Experience 2

First step bla bla bla

Second

Results of Experience 2

5.2.3 findings

Here goes the conclusion of this experiments

Intencive of writing

What motivate people to document or write ..

- 6.1 Why documenting?
- 6.2 Why it is important?
- 6.3 How to motivate people to write?

Conclusion

Shape of a research article or thesis

- 8.1 Abstract
- 8.2 Introduction
- 8.3 Methodology (what you did/used)
- 8.4 RESULTS (what you found/saw)
- 8.5 DISCUSSION/CONCLUSION

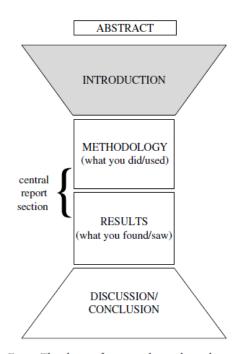


Fig. 1. The shape of a research article or thesis.

Appendix A

Dummy Appendix

You can defer lengthy calculations that would otherwise only interrupt the flow of your thesis to an appendix.

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