Type of the Paper (Research Article, Review, Case Study, etc.)

**The Title of the Article**

**(14pt, Bold, Centred, with a maximum of 15 words)**

*Author’s Name Surname, Author’s Name Surname,* *and Author’s Name Surname*

*(12pt, Italic, Centred)*

**Abstract.** The abstract should be written clearly and concisely, containing between **250-300 words**. It should provide a structured yet seamless summary of the research while maintaining an objective and neutral tone. The abstract must not include results that are not substantiated in the body of the article or exaggerate the conclusions. We strongly encourage authors to use the following style of structured abstracts, but without headings:

**(1) Background:** Clearly present the research topic in a broad context, emphasising its significance.

**(2) Literature Review and Research Gaps:** Summarise previous studies relevant to the research topic and highlight unresolved issues or inconsistencies that justify the study’s necessity.

**(3) Objective:** Define the specific research aim, which should logically stem from the identified research gaps.

**(4) Data and Methods:** Briefly describe the data sources, methodology, and analytical techniques used in the study.

**(5) Results:** Present the key findings concisely, focusing on their relevance to the research question.

**(6) Discussion:** Interpret the findings in relation to previous research, emphasising their contribution to the field and potential implications.

**(7) Conclusions and Future Directions:** Summarise the main conclusions, practical implications, and potential avenues for future research.

The abstract should be an objective representation of the article; it must not contain results which are not presented and substantiated in the body of the text and should not exaggerate the main conclusions. Use style 12 pt, single line spacing.

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**Keywords:** (12 pt, minimum 3 and maximum 7 words) xxxxx xxx xxx; xxxxxx; xxxxxx xxxx.

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**1. Introduction (12pt, bold)**

The introduction should provide a clear and compelling rationale for the study. Authors should introduce the research topic, explain its significance, and present relevant background information. This section should highlight key developments in the field, referencing existing studies to contextualise the research. Citation in the text should be numbered in order of appearance in the text (including citations in tables and legends) and listed individually at the end of the paper [1, 2].

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**Figure X.** Figure Caption (12 pt)

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In the final paragraph of the introduction, it is necessary to briefly outline the structure of the study, indicating what is discussed in each section. This provides the reader with a clear roadmap of the paper and facilitates understanding of the logical flow of the research.

**2. Literature Review (12 pt, bold)**

***2.1. Subtitle (optional, 12 pt, bold, Italic)***

This section should provide a comprehensive review of existing research relevant to the study topic. Authors should summarise key theories, models, and empirical findings from prior studies, identifying patterns, trends, and debates within the literature. Particular attention should be given to highlighting gaps, limitations, or inconsistencies in previous research that justify the need for the current study. The review should be structured logically, grouping similar studies together, contrasting differing perspectives, and demonstrating how the present research builds upon or challenges existing knowledge. Proper citation of sources in numerical order should be maintained. Each reference must be formatted in accordance with the editorial requirements and, if available online, should include the corresponding link to allow readers to access the source if they wish to review it.

Some questions about the specifics of… [Number of citation in order of appearance in the text], Last Name [number of citation in order of appearance in the text], Last Name of the First Author & Last Name of the Second Author [Number of citation in order of appearance in the text], and Last Name of the First Author et al. [Number of citation in order of appearance in the text]. [3-5], Samuelson [6], Friedman & Nash [7], Stiglitz et al. [8]. 12 pt text, line spacing single, Times New Roman 12 pt, one blank line between paragraphs, 12 pt text, line spacing single, Times New Roman 12 pt, 12 pt text, line spacing single, Times New Roman 12 pt, one blank line between paragraphs, 12 pt text, line spacing single, Times New Roman 12 pt, one blank line between paragraphs.

***2.2. Subtitle (optional, 12 pt, bold, Italic)***

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***2.3. Subtitle (optional, 12 pt, bold, Italic)***

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In the final paragraph of this section, it is recommended to clearly state the research objective, which should be derived from the identified gaps in the existing literature. This ensures that the study is positioned within the broader academic discourse and highlights its contribution to addressing unresolved issues in the field.

**3. Data and Methods (12 pt, bold)**

This section should provide a clear and structured description of the data sources and methodological approach used in the study. Authors should specify whether primary (e.g., surveys, experiments) or secondary data (e.g., databases, reports) were used, and describe any preprocessing steps. The methodology should outline the research design, analytical techniques, models, or statistical methods applied. If applicable, experimental procedures, survey designs, or case study selections should be detailed. Ethical considerations, such as approvals or confidentiality measures, should be included when relevant. Additionally, any limitations related to data collection or methodological constraints should be acknowledged to enhance transparency and reproducibility.

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**Table X.** Title (12 pt).

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**4. Results (12 pt, bold)**

This section should present the key findings of the study in a clear and structured manner. Results should be reported objectively, without interpretation, and supported by relevant tables, figures, or statistical analyses where applicable. Authors should provide a logical flow of results, highlighting significant patterns, trends, or relationships observed in the data. If necessary, subheadings can be used to organise findings. Avoid redundancy and ensure clarity in data presentation.

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**5. Discussion**

The discussion should interpret and contextualise the results in relation to previous research and the research question. Authors should explain the implications of their findings, compare them with existing literature, and highlight any unexpected outcomes. This section should also address the study’s limitations, methodological constraints, and potential biases. If applicable, suggestions for practical applications or theoretical advancements should be provided. The discussion should be well-structured and logically connect findings to broader research themes.

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**6. Conclusions**

The conclusion should summarise the key findings of the study, restating their significance in the broader research context. Authors should clearly state how their study contributes to the existing body of knowledge and highlight its practical or theoretical implications. Additionally, potential future research directions should be suggested, addressing remaining gaps or proposing new perspectives for further investigation. This section should be avoid repeating details already discussed in previous sections.

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**Author Contributions:** For manuscripts with multiple authors, a detailed statement of author contributions should be provided. The following format may be used: “Conceptualisation: X.X. and X.X.; Methodology: X.X.; Software: X.X.; Validation: X.X., X.X., and X.X.; Formal analysis: X.X.; Investigation: X.X.; Resources: X.X.; Data curation: X.X.; Writing—original draft: X.X.; Writing—review and editing: X.X.; Visualisation: X.X.; Supervision: X.X.; Project administration: X.X.; Funding acquisition: Y.Y. All authors have reviewed and approved the final version of the manuscript for publication.” X.X. represents the initials of the author's first and last name. Only individuals who have made a significant contribution to the reported work should be recognised as authors.

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**Statement on Data Availability:** Authors should specify where and how the data supporting their research findings can be accessed. This section ensures transparency and reproducibility of the study. If data is not publicly available, authors should provide a justification.

**Acknowledgements:** Authors should acknowledge individuals or organisations that have made meaningful contributions to the research but do not meet the criteria for authorship. This may include those who provided technical or administrative assistance, such as support in data collection, laboratory procedures, or organisational tasks; editorial or writing support, including language refinement or manuscript formatting; and academic advisors or mentors who offered critical insights or guidance. Additionally, if financial support has not been explicitly detailed in the Funding section, a general acknowledgment of funding sources may be included in this section.

**Conflicts of Interest:** It is crucial for authors to disclose any potential conflicts of interest that could affect the interpretation or presentation of their research findings. If no such conflicts exist, authors should explicitly state: "The authors declare no conflict of interest."

**Appendix A (optional)**

**Appendix B (optional)**

**References (12 pt)**

**Reference** should be format considering [**APA style**](https://apastyle.apa.org/style-grammar-guidelines/references/examples). (10 pt)

References should be formatted according to the APA style and listed at the end of the paper in numerical order, corresponding to their appearance in the text, ensuring clarity and consistency. Citations within the text should be numbered sequentially based on their first appearance, including those in tables and figure legends. The following citation formats should be used: for a single reference, the citation should be placed in square brackets, e.g., as demonstrated in previous studies [3]; for multiple references, numbers should be separated by commas or a range if sequential, e.g., as shown in previous research [1, 3–5, 11, 12, 15-18]. When using author-based citations, the last name should be followed by the citation number, e.g., Samuelson [6] discusses economic models. In the case of two authors, both last names should be listed, followed by the citation number, e.g., Friedman & Nash [7] explored monetary policy implications. For more than two authors, the first author's last name should be followed by et al. and the citation number, e.g., Stiglitz et al. [8] analysed global economic trends. Examples of in-text citations include: Previous research has shown this effect [3–5], Samuelson [6] discusses economic models, Friedman & Nash [7] explored monetary policy implications, and Stiglitz et al. [8] analysed global economic trends. This structured approach ensures that references are consistently formatted and cited throughout the paper, adhering to standard academic conventions.

1. Stiglitz, J. E. (2019, October). Addressing climate change through price and non-price interventions. *European Economic Review, 119*, 594-612. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.euroecorev.2019.05.007>
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12. Peng, X., & Smarandache, F. (2020). New multiparametric similarity measure for neutrosophic set with big data industry evaluation. *Artificial Intelligence Review, 53*, 3089-3125. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10462-019-09756-x>

***SEPARATE REFERENCE EXAMPLES:***

**Journal Article References:**

1. Bouoiyour, J., Selmi, R., & Wohar, M. E. (2019). Safe havens in the face of presidential election uncertainty: A comparison between Bitcoin, oil and precious metals. *Applied Economics, 51*(57), 6076–6088. <https://doi.org/10.1080/00036846.2019.1645289>
2. Peng, X., & Smarandache, F. (2020). New multiparametric similarity measure for neutrosophic set with big data industry evaluation. *Artificial Intelligence Review, 53*, 3089–3125. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10462-019-09756-x>
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**Conference Proceedings:**

1. Duckworth, A. L., Quirk, A., Gallop, R., Hoyle, R. H., Kelly, D. R., & Matthews, M. D. (2019). Cognitive and noncognitive predictors of success. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA, 116*(47), 23499–23504. <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1910510116>
2. Hu, Q. (2022). Towards a virtual business ecosystem in the metaverse era. In *2022 IEEE International Symposium on Mixed and Augmented Reality Adjunct (ISMAR-Adjunct)* (pp. 27–29). IEEE. <https://doi.org/10.1109/ISMAR-Adjunct57072.2022.00016>

**Book’s Chapter:**

1. Arrow, K. J. (1999). Information and the organization of industry. In G. Chichilnisky (Ed.), *Markets, information, and uncertainty* (pp. 16–25). Cambridge University Press.
2. Romer, P. M. (1999). Beyond the knowledge worker. In M. H. Zack (Ed.), *Knowledge and strategy* (pp. 69–76). Butterworth-Heinemann Elsevier Ltd. <https://doi.org/10.1016/B978-0-7506-7088-3.50008-5>

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1. Głowski, P., & Kwilinski, A. (Eds.). (2017). *Economic transformation in Ukraine: Comparative analysis and European experience*. Consilium Sp. z o.o.
2. West, D. M. (2018). *The future of work: Robots, AI, and automation*. Brookings Institution Press. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/10.7864/j.ctt1vjqp2g>

**Online Sources:**

1. Ouellette, J. (2019). *Economic development*. *Science*. <https://url/>