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Preprint

Title

**A Brief Precise Title to Reflect the Topic and the Main Results of the
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INTRODUCTION

RESULTS

DISCUSSION

CONCLUSION

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Reference Lists

Style for the most common types of references are given below.

Journal Articles

The reference format of the journal articles:

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Abbreviated Journal Name, Volume: First page–Last page.

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Example:

Terentyuk GS, Maslyakova GN, Suleymanova L V, Khlebtsov BN, Kogan BY, Akchurin GG, Shantrocha A V, Maksimova IL, Khlebtsov NG, Tuchin VV. (2009). Circulation and distribution of gold nanoparticles and induced alterations of tissue morphology at intravenous particle delivery. *J Biophotonics*, 2: 292–302.

Yilmaz B, Gilmore D, Wilson C. (1996). Inhibition of the pre-ovulatory LH surge in the rat by central noradrenergic mediation : Involvement of an anaesthetic (urethane) and opioid receptor agonists. *Biog Amin*, 12: 423–435.

Books and Book Chapters

The reference format of the books:

Author 1, Author 2, Author 3, etc. (Year) Title of the Book. Publisher (Place Published), first page-last page.

Example

Rosai J, Tallini G. (2010). Thyroid Gland. Rosai and Ackerman's Surgical Pathology. Elsevier (Philadelphia), 487–565.

Websites

Reference format for the websites:

Author (if available). Title. Publisher. Date Cited, Year Cited. Updated: Last Update Date (if available). Accessed: Access Date, Access Year. URL

Example

Sukel K. Device removes CO₂ from blood to help people with COPD. August 19, 2020. Accessed August 19, 2020. <https://aabme.asme.org/posts/device-removes-co2-from-blood-to-help-people-with-copd>

The deadliest flu: the complete story of the discovery and reconstruction of the 1918 pandemic virus. Centers for Disease Control Prevention. September 23, 2020. Accessed September 23, 2020. <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/pandemic-resources/reconstruction-1918-virus.html>

Tables and Figures

All tables and figures, including subfigures, should be numbered consecutively as they are referred to in the text; e.g., Figures 2a, 2b, and 2c should be referred to in the text in that order before Figure 3. Please refer to tables and figures with capitalization and unabbreviated (e.g., “As shown in Figure 2...”, and not “Fig. 2” or “figure 2”). The tables and figures themselves should be given at the end of the text only, after the references, not in the running text.

Tables

Captions are mandatory for tables and have to be placed above the table. They have to be written in sentence case with the Times New Roman font.

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Keep text sizing consistent within each graphic. For figures with more than one part, the panels should be labeled a, b, c, d, etc. and each part can be separately cited in the main text. Each part must be individually described in the caption. Captions are mandatory and are added below figures. Also for figures with multiple panels, the first sentence of the legend should be a brief overview of the entire figure. Include clearly labeled error bars in all graphs and describe them in the figure legend. State whether a number that follows the \pm sign is a standard error (SEM) or a standard deviation (STD). When applicable, provide the p value, magnification, or scale bar information. Indicate the number of independent data points (N) represented in a graph in the legend. Ensure that numerical axes on all graphs have a title.