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**Abstract**

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Cite references to figures in parentheses, e.g. “(Figure 1)”; “(Figures 1 and 2)”. Insert the legend for the figure at the appropriate point in the text to indicate the desired position of the figure.

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**Lists**

***Lists with headings***

**Firstly:** Cras dapibus elementum urna sit amet semper. Suspendisse convallis amet volpo bene…

**Secondly:** Phasellus mattis nisi ac dictum sollicitudin…

**Thirdly:** Sed luctus suscipit felis, a condimentum nisl convallis vitae…

***Bulleted lists***

* Cras dapibus elementum urna sit amet semper.
  + Suspendisse…
* Phasellus mattis nisi ac dictum sollicitudin…
* Sed luctus suscipit felis, a condimentum nisl convallis vitae…

***Numbered lists***

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2. Phasellus mattis nisi ac dictum sollicitudin…
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***Numbers***

* Express numbers in digits, using commas in numbers of 4 digits or more, e.g. 100; 1,000; 1,000,000 or 100.0; 1,000.0; 1,000,000.0.
* Express numbers in words:
  + At the very start of a sentence, e.g. “Two hundred and twenty-seven mosquitos were found…”; “Nine-tenths of…”
  + When the number is approximate, e.g. “There are about 4 million New Zealanders…”
  + Hyphenate words for two-digit number combinations, e.g. “Fifty-nine”
  + Hyphenate fractions when expressed in words, e.g. “Two-thirds”

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* Express percentages in digits, rounded to whole numbers or one decimal place, with a “%” sign, e.g. “75%” or “”75.0%”
* Include raw numbers with percentages, if known, e.g. “Positive results were found in only 70/200 (35%) samples…”; “Only 70 samples (35%) were positive…”
* Express percentages as words as described for “Numbers” and use “percent”, e.g. “Twelve percent (6/50) of correspondents…”

***Units***

* Use SI units1
  + Use the SI abbreviation if the preceding number is expressed in digits, e.g. “…299,792,458m/s…”
  + Use the full SI unit term if the preceding number is expressed in words, e.g. “One hundred meters is often…”

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* Use ISO 4217 currency names and alphabetic codes2
* Express currencies in digits using ISO 4217 alphabetic codes, e.g. “The cost was USD400.00…”
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* Confidence intervals
  + Express confidence intervals whenever possible, e.g. “…and 49 (95% CI, 41–57) respectively.”
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  + Express standard deviations as “mean (SD)”, e.g. “… a mean mass of 54 (4)mg…”
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  + Report p-values as “significant” or “not significant”, e.g. “…(p < 0.05 significant)…”

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Longer quotes should be included as indented paragraphs followed by a citation, e.g.

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**Citations and references**

***Citations***

Citations should be in continuous superscript. Insert citations outside/after a period (full stop) or comma, but inside/before a semicolon or colon. Multiple citations can be included as number ranges, e.g. “… requires further evidence2; however…”; “… makes this unlikely.2-10”

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