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# 1. Introduction

This document presents a sample format for an industry-focused paper submission to ECRISA 2026. Authors may structure their content in a way that reflects the nature of their project or case study. Common sections include Introduction, Implementation or Methodology, Outcomes, Lessons Learned, and Conclusion. Authors are kindly requested to ensure that the submitted paper does not exceed **five (5) pages** in length.

# 2. Formatting Guidelines

Authors are encouraged to follow the formatting recommendations listed in Table 1 for consistency and readability. The sample below outlines hierarchical headings and appropriate font usage.

**Table 1**. Table captions should be placed above the tables.

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| Heading Level | Example | Font Style |
| Title (centered) | **Paper Title** | 14 pt, bold |
| 1st-level heading | **1 Introduction** | 12 pt, bold |
| 2nd-level heading | **2.1 Implementation Phase** | 10 pt, bold |
| 3rd-level heading | **Results Summary.** Text follows | 10 pt, bold |
| 4th-level heading | *Further Notes. Text...* | 10 pt, italic |

# 3. Figures and Tables

Avoid using low-resolution or rasterized graphics for charts, diagrams, and schematics. Instead, incorporate high-quality vector graphics whenever possible, as they ensure superior scalability and print clarity. If raster images (e.g., PNG, JPEG) must be used, they should have a minimum resolution of 300 DPI to maintain visual integrity in printed proceedings. Figures should be clear, legible, and labeled using Times New Roman, 8 pt. See Fig. 1 for caption formatting.

**Fig. 1**. All figure captions should appear below the figure. Center short captions, justify longer ones. Use Times New Roman 9 pt for all labels and ensure descriptive language over symbols or shorthand.

# 4. Referencing Style

Use square brackets for citations in the text (e.g., [1], [2]). Both numbered and author-year styles are acceptable, though numeric is preferred for clarity and conciseness. Examples of common reference formats are included below.

# 5. Conclusion

This sample is designed to help industry authors prepare their submissions effectively. While structure can be flexible, clarity, completeness, and impact should remain at the forefront. Submissions should highlight practical relevance, real-world outcomes, and lessons that can benefit broader applications in sustainability and innovation.

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