

## Format for ADCS 2005 Structured Abstracts

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**Aim:** To demonstrate the format of a structured abstract for ADCS 2005.

**Methods:** Your abstract should not exceed one page, including the little copyright text at the bottom.

Your abstract must contain the four paragraph headings: Aim, Methods, Results and Conclusions.

Hopefully you will have some references (but maybe not?). The number will obviously be limited by the one page restriction. Citations should be in the IEEE style, for example Hoare [4], or Ganapathi and Fischer [3], or Barnes [1, 2].

The bottom of the page of your abstract should include a caption showing the name of the conference and the conference dates, as is shown in this sample paper. If your paper is prepared other than with  $\LaTeX$ , please ensure that you duplicate the required wording into your paper.

In order to see if this study is successful, the Program Chairs will record the number of submissions in the correct format.

**Results:** Table 1 shows some early pilot work. We expect that 10% of submissions will be in the wrong format for the structured abstracts of ADCS2005. We have not completed data collection at this stage.

Conference	Number of submissions	Percentage not in correct format
SIGIR'32	16	87%
VLDB'43	12	55%
ALTW 2005	99	10%
ADCS 2005	99	10%

Table 1: There might even be room for a small table, if you have some results.

**Conclusions:** This study is designed to demonstrate the format of a structured abstract for ADCS2005. At this stage we have not completed data collection, but early work indicates that the project will be successful.

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