



Section 4

Reference Material

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- title of the paper
- names, positions, organisations, and contact details of each author
- bionotes (no more than 100 words for each author) together with a recent, high resolution, colour photograph for possible publication in the Journal
- an abstract of no more than 100 words for papers up to 5,000 words, **or for longer papers**, a summary of up to 600 words depending on the length and complexity of the paper.

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