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The manuscripts must be written in English using standard scientific conventions. The **title** must be concise and informative, may contain up to 14 words, and each word must be capitalized, formatted in Arial (14 pt, bold, centered). The **abstract** should use Arial (10 pt, single-spaced) and follow the maximum word count specified for each manuscript type. **Keywords** should use Arial (10 pt, italic) and include 4–5 terms, with the most significant keyword listed first.

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1. Original Research Articles (5000 words)

The manuscripts are arranged according to the publisher format in the following order:

- a. **Title:** Must be concise and informative, written in English. The title is no more than 14 words.
- b. **Abstract:** The abstract must be written in Arial, font size 10, single-spaced, with a maximum length of 300 words. It must provide a concise overview of the study that can stand alone without referencing the main text. Start by outlining the study background and main objective or hypothesis, including relevant previous work when needed. Briefly describe the essential methods, including study design, analytical approach, and key outcomes. Summarize the main results, highlighting key findings, statistical significance, and any relevant adverse events, followed by a brief discussion connecting the findings to the underlying theory. Conclude with 1–2 sentences emphasizing the main implications of the study. References and non-standard abbreviations should be avoided; essential abbreviations must be defined at first mention.
- c. **Keywords:** Arial 10 italic, consist of 4-5 phrases, with the first keyword being the most important
- d. **Introduction:** Presents the study background, highlighting its significance, purpose, and the expected contribution or implications of the research.
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- f. **Results and Discussion:** Provides a detailed and clear presentation of the findings, accompanied by an interpretation of the results in relation to relevant theories or prior studies mentioned in the Introduction. The final paragraph should summarize the key insights emerging from the analysis.
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- h. **Acknowledgments:** If necessary, this section may include institutions or individuals who provided substantive assistance during the research.
- i. **Declaration of Competing Interest:** At the end of the acknowledgment, authors must include the following statement: "The author states that there is no conflict of interest with any parties involved in this research."

2. Short Communication (2,500 words)

Abstract: maximum 250 words with 5 keywords

Formatting: follows the same structure as Original Research Articles

The publisher accepts Short Communications, which will not be labeled as a separate section in the journal. However, the formatting and length requirements remain applicable. This article type is intended for concise reports of completed studies, methodological notes, or new techniques. Short Communications receive the same consideration for publication priority as standard manuscripts.

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Formatting: follows the same structure as Original Research Articles

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Please provide a concise and relevant description of the subject(s) involved in the case. Emphasize the novel aspects of the case and avoid long chronological narratives or detailed descriptions of routine procedures. Standard methods should only be included if they relate directly to the key elements being reported.

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(e.g., measures of central tendency, variance, or range). Individual animal values should not be reported in the text or tables, and we do not publish tables containing data from individual animals.

Abstract: The abstract must be written in Arial, font size 10, single-spaced, with a maximum length of **300 words**. Start by explaining the reason for reporting the case and the circumstances that led to the investigation. Briefly outline the key assessments, analyses, interventions, or actions taken. Summarize the main outcomes and conclude with the primary insights or implications derived from the case. Avoid references and non-standard abbreviations; clearly define essential abbreviations upon first use.

4. Review Articles (7.500 words)

Formatting: follows the same structure as Original Research Articles

Review Articles should provide a comprehensive and up-to-date overview of a specialized topic and be informative for both generalists and specialists. They may be submitted unsolicited or at the invitation of the Editorial Board. At least one author must be a recognized expert in the field, as demonstrated by relevant research experience and scientific publications; reviews should not be based solely on preliminary literature searches conducted before a new project begins.

Abstract: The abstract should be unstructured and no longer than **300 words**. Review Articles may include color illustrations, line drawings, and figures to support key concepts or synthesize complex information. Authors are encouraged to present a balanced, critical evaluation of the existing literature, highlight current developments, and identify gaps and future directions in the field.