TYPING INSTRUCTIONS FOR PAPERS FOR BMC9 AND EXAMPLE OF A PAPER

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ABSTRACT

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In the following, the detailed instructions are given in the form of an example of a paper prepared for BMC9. Please, pay attention to the arrangement of the text, and read and follow the indications given in the annexed letter as to the volume and the deadline for the papers. Authors whose first language is not English are kindly requested to have their text carefully edited prior to submission. Please, use only SI unites. One hard copy (excellent original) is required and its electronic version in principle as a PDF file, but a MS WORD is also accepted, send by e-mail: abrandt@ippt.gov.pl.

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Indications, language, text, illustrations, references.

INTRODUCTION

Special sheets are not supplied and the Authors are kindly asked to select good white A4 size paper (210 × 297 mm). A paper must not exceed 10 pages (tables and illustrations included). All text, tables and figures must fit within the 160 x 247 mm area and the text should be printed on one side of a sheet. Leave 6 lines free on top of the first page. The margins in the *page setup* should be set to 25 mm. The publishing staff will do no correcting, editing or retyping.

It is a good practice to give here a short review of the present state of knowledge and technique of the considered subject and to explain the aim of the research.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS

Text

The text should be typed using a serif typeface 12 point in size (for Abstract 10 point); the best choice is the *Times New Roman*, like in the present example. Single line spacing should be adopted throughout and larger spaces used only when mathematical symbols and formulae appear. Word processing / desktop publishing with a high quality laser printer is preferred. Texts printed on dot matrix and thermal printers cannot be accepted for good quality reproduction. Any corrections are unacceptable, except that whole lines or paragraphs with corrected text may be pasted over the page.

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CONCLUSIONS

Main results of the above presented tests, computations and/or observations. Proposed further research.

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REFERENCES

A numbered system of references is required, each reference being numbered consecutively. The references should appear in the text with the author(s) names and a number, e.g. Tattersall and Banfill [1]. They should be listed using the following style.

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