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An abstract of 100-200 words and 5 keywords maximum must also be supplied together with the article.

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All direct quotations of 35-40 words or more should be displayed as indented text, but still double-spaced.

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