

The order of registration materials Conference

1. Recommendations to the authors of the conference participants.

1.1. Materials can be sent in several languages (Ukrainian, Russian, English, Czech, etc. by definition of the organizing committee). Before sending to the Organizing Committee, each material should be checked for adherence to a single structure and design of the text (see below for instructions on the structure). If the editorial requirements for the materials are not followed, they will be returned to the authors for addition and correction.

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2. Structure of contributions

Structure and formatting follow a formal structure according to the rules of scholarly works. The authors should follow the template made especially to suit this and write their contributions into it. The template can be downloaded at <http://www.krcci.pl.ua>.

Title (the title of the article) in Ukrainian (Czech, Russian or another language) and

English – a brief, concise phrasing giving the information on the content of the article (up to 10 words). It is necessary to use capital letters and to start writing at the left margin. First, there is the title of the work in Ukrainian (Czech, Russian) and then in English.

The name of the author (or authors) of the article is stated without academic degree in the following form: first name, surname, e. g. Ivan SHEVCHENKO. The surname can be stated with an index if necessary.

Abstract in Ukrainian (Russian or another language). It clearly determines the aim and the methods of the research and it briefly describes tests, surveys, results and conclusions, i. e. in 100–200 words, app. 15–20 lines (Word – Options – Tools – Number of Words). The title of the article is not repeated, and well-known generalities are not stated.

Key words in Ukrainian (Russian or another language) should not exceed by five in number, and they are ranged from the general ones to the more concrete ones, a dash is used to sort them.

Abstract in English. There are the same rules as for the Ukrainian (Russian or another language) abstract.

Key words in English. The same rules apply as for the key words in Ukrainian (Russian or another language).

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Material and methodology – it enables repeating procedures mentioned above. A description of methodology in detail is stated when it is original otherwise it is sufficient to quote the author of the method and present possible variations. The way of data gathering which the article is based on is described briefly.

Results – it involves factual findings, briefly stating the results, findings and observed effects. Graphs are strongly recommended to be used besides tables. A graph should not be a copy of a table, it should depict new findings. Tables should sum up results of statistical evaluation (not every single measure). The description of results should involve factual findings rather than the conclusions or deductions of the author.

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Following the author’s consideration, there may be a place for acknowledgments here.

Literature used and information sources – only such sources that the article is based on are stated. The form of statement must comply with current standards (see attachment1).

Listing the titles of sources – alphabetically according to surnames of the (first) author.

3. Technical design of the manuscript. The technical design of the manuscript involves compliance with the requirements for the volume and technical design.

3.1. Requirements for volume. Materials from 2 to 7 pages in electronic form: .doc (x) are sent by e-mail (see above).

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Example:

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ŠTÍCHA, F. (1990): K syntakticko-sémantické konkurenci aktivních konstrukcí. *Slovo a slovesnost*, 42, č. 3, s. 183–192.

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- 4th „In“ /colon, space/;
- 5th **editor/editors** of the proceedings + „(eds.)“ /comma, space/;
- 6th **title** of the proceedings in italics /dot, space/;
- 7th **place** of publishing /colon, space/;
- 8th **name** of the publisher /comma, space/.
- 9th **page** abbreviation with a dot („s.“ for Czech, „pp.“ for English, „S.“ for German, „c.“ for Russian etc.), /space/;
- 10th the first and the last **page** of the excerpted article (with a dash between them, not a hyphen, without space /dot/).

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JANČÁK, P. (1997b): Mluva v severozápadočeském pohraničí. In: F. Daneš – J. Bachmannová – S. Čmejková – M. Krčmová (eds.), *Český jazyk na přelomu tisíciletí*. Praha: Academia, s. 239–249.

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VŠETEČKA, R. (2008): *Český internet má rekord. Používá jej více než 6 milionů lidí*. [online]. Praha: iDNES [cit. 25. 5. 2008]. Dostupný z http://technet.idnes.cz/cesky-internet-ma-rekord-pouziva-jej-vice-nez-6-milionu-lidi-p4l-/sw_internet.asp?c=A080226_105146_sw_internet_vse.

KUBROVÁ, R.: *Nástroj online marketingu. Ikaros* [online]. 1998, č. 6 [cit. 25. 5. 2008]. Dostupný z <http://technet.idnes.cz>.

Textual references to literature used or information sources after the text, the work with inverted commas – it is necessary to state the initial of a first name before a surname; literary references stated after the article are cited in the text in round brackets (just right after the surname of the quoted author) but they can also be cited in square brackets (it is just a number identical with the number of the appropriate item in the list).

Examples:

J. Novák (2008) concludes that... (paraphrases do not have to be accompanied with the number of the page)

J. Novák (2008: 135) emphasizes that „*an exact quotation must be accompanied with the number of the page*“.

J. Novák (2008: 135) stresses: „*An exact quotation must be accompanied with the number of the page.*“

„*An exact quotation must be accompanied with the number of the page*“ (Novák 2008: 135).

„*An exact quotation,*“ J. Novák says (2008: 135), „*must be accompanied with the number of the page.*“