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**Abstract**

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**Keywords:** put six to eight keywords in English, separated by commas and sorted alphabetically.

**Resumen**

En este documento se describen las instrucciones que constituyen una guía de preparación de artículos –basados en procesos de investigación- para la revista *Visión electrónica: algo más que un estado sólido*. Utilice este documento como una plantilla para redactar el artículo, por lo que se sugiere surtir al pie de la letra el orden y los campos del formato. El resumen debe presentarse en inglés y español con un máximo de 180 palabras y debe contener: 1) lo que el autor ha hecho, 2) cómo lo hizo, 3) los resultados principales, 4) la relevancia de los resultados. Los autores son completamente responsables de la originalidad, el carácter inédito y la calidad de su artículo; el comité editorial, en el caso de aceptar el trabajo para publicación, lo someterá a evaluación por pares académicos, por lo que los autores ceden los derechos patrimoniales de la publicación a la revista. La plantilla se puede descargar como archivo de la página: https://comunidad.udistrital.edu.co/ciect15/

**Palabras clave:** keywords in Spanish separated by commas.

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Articles must have a minimum length of 10 double-spaced pages and a maximum of 20 pages.

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The development of the thematic structure is presented in different sections. Each section is numbered with Arabic numerals, followed by a period (i.e., 1., 2., ...). The sections may contain subsections that are numbered from the section number and subsection number, each followed by a period. Each lower level introduces an additional Arabic number. (For example, subsection 3 of subsection 2 of section 4 would be numbered 4.2.3.). The subsection levels have no limit but it is recommended not to use more than three. The first chapter is the one that corresponds to the Introduction.

The article must also include the results obtained and their analysis. The results can be presented in Tables or Figures, referenced in the text. The results must include a discussion where they are examined and interpreted. The discussion around the results can serve as the basis for the conclusions section.

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The title and description of the figures and tables must be located above them, indicating their source, if it is external you must put the number of the corresponding reference [1] and if it is elaborated by the authors you must indicate it below the figure or table. All diagrams, models, graphs, maps or other type of image used within the article will be treated as figures. The figures should appear in black ink or gray scale. The tables and figures must be clearly numbered and titled. In addition, they must be located in the place closest to where they are cited, that is, they must be referenced from the text of the article and not the other way around; and attach a folder to this file with all the images in .tiff format. Use the word Figure X, not abbreviated, to refer to a figure X and Table X to refer to a table. See examples in Table 1 and Figure 1.

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**Figure 1.** Detail of an electroencephalographic signal recorded during the sleep of a patient for diagnosis. The signal was recorded for several hours. [5]



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Make sure that the variables, constants, parameters, indexes, subscripts or superscripts, operators or, in general, the symbols of your equation have been previously defined. The reader should know about what quantities were being worked on in the development of the research. Italicize the symbols (T could refer to the temperature, but T is the tesla unit). Refer to "(1)" or equation (1) not "Ec. (1).

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Use the International System as primary units. Other units can be used as secondary units (in parentheses). This applies to articles about data storage. For example, write "15 Gb / cm2 (100 Gb / in2)." It is considered an exception when English units are used as commercial identifiers, such as "3.5-inch disk drive." Avoid mixing International System units with the CGS System, such as current in amperes and magnetic field in oersteds. This often leads to confusion because the equations are not dimensionally comparable. If you must use mixed units, clearly specify the units for each quantity in the equation. The unit in the International System for magnetic field strength H is A / m. However, if you want to use T units, you can refer to magnetic flux density B or magnetic field strength symbolized as μ0H.

Use the centered point to separate composite units, that is, "A • m2." When writing decimal digits, the comma will be used, not the point.

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Define abbreviations and acronyms the first time they are used in the text. Avoid using abbreviations in the title, unless it is essential.

1. **Conclusions**

Following the rules indicated will allow your work not only to stand out for its content, but also to be visually appealing

**Acknowledgments**

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