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**Abstract.** This is not very concrete, but will give the reader an idea of what the paper is about. Limit yourself to one paragraph, no references here, please.

# Introduction

Introductory text goes here. Note no indent on first line, this looks better overall, and makes the purists happy.

The second paragraph does have an indent; this makes it easy to tell the paragraphs apart. No extra empty lines between paragraphs. Here we have a reference [1]. We follow up with another reference, just to keep it company [2]. If you do not use a reference tool such as EndNote or Reference Manager, but just use a numbered word list (as in this template), you will need to add the square brackets ([]) manually for the in-text citations.

## A Subsection

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# Next Section

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# Yet Another Section

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Fig. 1: This is the Caption Text of Our Example Figure

# Conclusion

Your conclusion goes here – make sure you actually conclude something, not merely provide a summary.

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