

Formatting Template for Submissions to the Journal of Human Computation

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ABSTRACT

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1. INTRODUCTION

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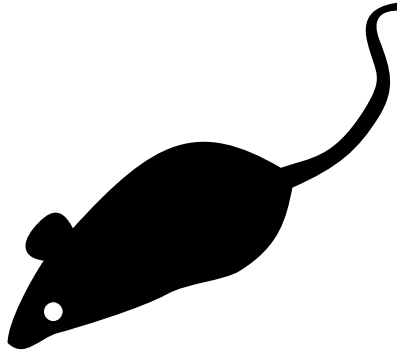


Figure 1. *This figure is a shadow-outline of a mouse. No mice were harmed in the making of this document template.*

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