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ABSTRACT

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

It is quite common to find a list of abbreviations and acronyms in alphabetical order at the start of a research work. Not surprisingly, researchers will typically draw on many written sources during the course of their projects and will consequently find it necessary to make reference to these in their writing. For the sake of convenience, rather than repeatedly writing out in full the names of source materials, it is quicker and easier to refer to those materials using shortened forms - abbreviations and acronyms.

Specimen is as under;

ASAT	Anti-Satellite Weapons
C4ISR	Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance
OST	Outer Space Treaty
USA	United States of America

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INTRODUCTION

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1. Statement of the Problem

This section describes the problem at the center of this research. Normally first part of the Statement provides the context/ a generalization of the fact/ Phenomenon; second part is the controversy/contradiction of the existing facts or happening of new developments; third part speculates about the most likely causes of the apparent anomaly or contradiction setting the direction for the inquiry; and finally it explains the purpose of the study to find out the truth and real causes of the problem.

2. Hypothesis

Hypothesis should be the main argument that needs to be tested in the whole thesis. You have to prove/ disprove it in your thesis (based on the availability of data). In social sciences normally the Hypothesis flows from the literature review and is not predetermined. Therefore in such situations it is hypothesis leading to research.

3. Research Questions

Four research questions should be provided. One of them should be major question covering your whole thesis and rest of the three/ four questions can be secondary questions. Try to phrase the question starting with “Why”, if possible. The numbering format of the research question should be as following:

- a.
- b.
- c.

4. Objectives of the Study

Provide the basic objectives for conducting the research. What the researcher is trying to

investigate. Objectives behind carrying out this research were:

- a. To describe concisely what the research is trying to achieve.
- b. To explore/ analyze a phenomenon/ development
- c. To explain/examine relationship between Independent and Dependent variables
- d. To develop a theory or test an existing theory
- e. To offer solutions to problems or make recommendations on particular issues.

5. Significance of the Research

Provide the theoretical, academic and practical significance of the study highlighting following points;

- a. It is a new development.
- b. It has extensive applications.
- c. Improvements can be made in the existing knowledge.
- d. I want to make some improvements.
- e. Scope of the thesis in terms of its contribution in creating new literature and its policy relevance.
- f. What does this thesis cover and what does it not cover.

6. Research Methodology

Provide the detail of research design, data sources (e.g. primary, secondary etc.), variables, and approaches deductive or inductive, qualitative, quantitative or mixed approach). It also explains methods of data collections such as interviews, questionnaires and surveys. Further it may also describe the data analysis techniques used in the study.

7. Theoretical Framework

Provide the details about theory. Introduce and explain theory comprehensively. Provide the detail of the Proponent/s and the book/ article in which this theory was introduced. Provide its contour, detail, and apply the contours on your topic/ case study.

8. Literature Review

Literature review can be either source wise (e.g. books, journal etc.) or by topic wise covering all aspects of your topic. Divide your literature review in four different themes.

After providing literature review, it is mandatory to highlight literature gaps. What are the missing elements in the existing literature? How your research is significant in filling those gaps or shortcomings? What new dimensions your study is highlighting? What new you are producing/finding in your research?

9. Literature Gaps

Researcher have to highlight the literature gaps found in the cited literature review section. Researcher needs to identify the missing elements and dimension in the existing literature. Researcher needs to provide significance of his/her study that how proposed study is going to fill the existing literature gaps and what new this research aimed at adding in the existing literature.

10. Organization of the Research

Provide the detail of introduction, conclusion and all chapters' title and the two to three liner summary of each chapter.

CHAPTER 1

FORMATTING AND STYLE

Every new chapter will start from the new page. The Chapter number and its title should remain centre and upper case using font size 14. Chicago manual would be used and every chapter's reference should start from one onwards. Whole chapter would be in Time New Romans 12 font size. The opening sentence of each chapter must be eye-catching. For coherence it is important to briefly mention what was discussed in the previous chapter and what is the focus of this chapter. At the end of each chapter give brief review and reflection of the current chapter and highlight what you would be focusing in the next chapter and it is interlinked with this chapter.

1.1. Research Proposal and Thesis Word Count

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1.2. Tables and Figures

Tables and figures must be placed as close as possible to their first mention in the text. They must be placed directly into the text, it should be centered within the margins on the page. Tables and figures referred in the text may not be placed at the end of the chapter or at the end of the dissertation. Headings of tables and figures should be placed at the top of the table. Tables, Figures/ graphs etc. must be supported by the source at their bottom. Table, figure and graph number depends upon chapter number. For example Table 1.2 means it is the second table and belong to chapter one. The first digit represents chapter and the digit after full stop represent the table number. The example Table 1.1 appears in the text as following;

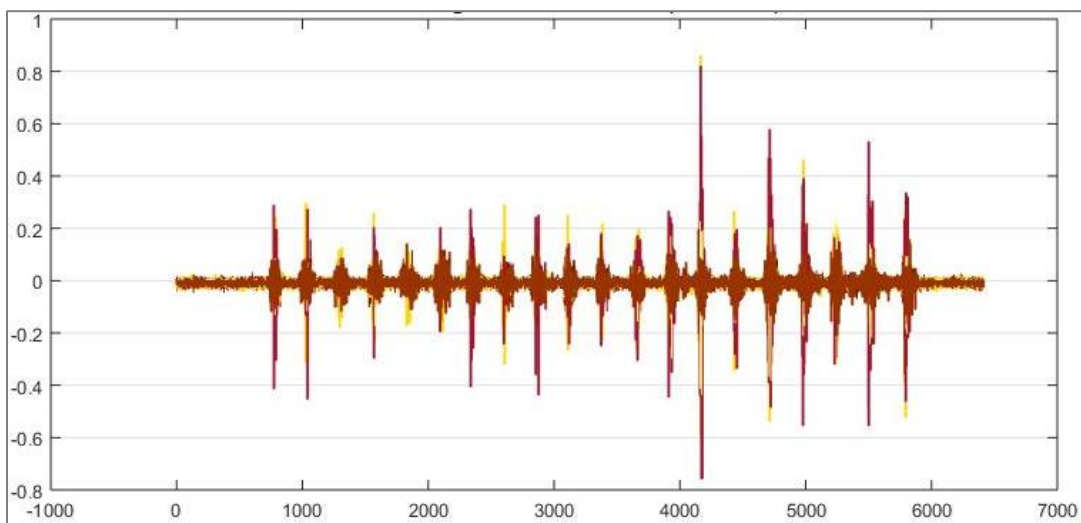
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(Source): David Harvey, *The Condition of Postmodernity: An Enquiry Into the Origins of Cultural Change* (New York: Blackwell, 1989), 197.

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Sources: Mark Lorch, “What Links Self-Heating Drinks and the Day Landings?” *Chemistry Blog*, June 22, 2018, <http://www.chemistry-blog.com/2018/06/22/what-linksself-heating-drinks-and-the-d-day-landings/> (accessed October 23, 2018).

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Chapter titles should be in Upper case, Bold 14 point font. The number of the chapter should be written on first line and in the center of the page, followed by the title of the chapter underneath. Always use Arabic numerals (1, 2, 3, etc.) not Roman numerals (IV, V, IV, etc.) as your chapter numbers. If the title is too long to fit in one line, break the title at a logical point (e.g. a colon, period, or conjunction) and place the secondary element immediately under the main title.

1.6. Margins

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indented on the left. Do not use quotation marks in the block quote except when indicating quotations within the block quote.

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The preliminary pages of the thesis preceding the actual text must be numbered in lowercase Roman numerals; e.g., iii, iv, v, etc. These numerals must be centered and in the bottom of the page. The first page of the text begins at Arabic numeral 1 and rest all pages within the text must contain an Arabic page numbers, and bottom centered. The first page of every new chapter, appendices, bibliography, etc. must begin on a new page.

1.9. Quotations

Quotations should be formatted as follows:

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Quotations of less than three lines should be marked with double quotation marks. It is required to place short quotation in the text. The footnote/ citation number must be immediately placed after the final quotation marks. Punctuation generally follows the citation.

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“All warfare is based on deception. Hence, when able to attack, we must seem unable; when using our forces, we must seem inactive; when we are near, we must make the enemy believe we are far away; when far away, we must make him believe we are near.”²

² Samuel B. Griffith, *Sun Tzu: The art of war*. (London: Oxford University Press, 1963).

1.9.3. Quotations within Quotations

When one quotation is inside a short-form quotation, it should be delineated using single quotation marks. The first quotation mark must use double quotation mark and the quotation within quotation must be identify with single quotation form. For example;

“Sun Tzu the military strategist provided forty quotes in his book *The Art of War*. One of his famous quote is ‘The supreme art of war is to subdue the enemy’ without fighting.”

1.10. Paper Size and Print

Good quality, white, paper A 4 size with 80gm is preferable. Except for the initial pages (Abstract, Acknowledgements, etc), the chapters should be printed by utilizing both sides of the paper. The text should be in black and white print but colored tables, graphs, monograms and figures may be used if required.

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CHAPTER 2

FOOTNOTES AND BIBLIOGRAPHY FORMAT

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- Footnotes should be placed at the bottom of the same page and identified by a raised numeral corresponding to that used in the text.
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- Cite authors' names as they appear in the texts. Don't replace first names with initials unless the name/s appear this way on the title page of the source. If no author is listed, organize the entry by the title.
- The first time you cite a source, you will include a *full citation*. It is mandatory to provide complete bibliographic record. For example;

³ Example.

¹Jessica Smith, *A Book* (City: Publisher, 2017), 23.

²Polly Jones, "Journal Article," *Journal Title* 53, no. 2 (2016): 657.

- For all subsequent references to text, your footnote citation will be in *Short citation form*. These short notes omit all information except; author surname(s), an abbreviated main title (e.g., book title, book chapter title, and journal article title etc.), and a cited page number. For example;

¹²Smith, *Book*, 79.

¹³Jones, "Journal," 655.

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- There is no need to give two separate numbers like this. ^{1, 2}
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²Polly Jones, "Journal Article," *Journal Title* 53, no. 2 (2016): 657.

³Ibid., 658.

⁴Smith, *Book*, 154.

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¹²Jones, "Journal's name," 655.

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- For providing explanation material in the footnotes, it is required to provide reference first and explanation later on. For example;

³Jessica Smith, *A Book* (City: Publisher, 2017), 23. The second section of this book addresses the issue of power struggle among major powers.

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³Jessica Smith, *A Book* (City: Publisher, 2017), 223-24.

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- Bibliography must not be given any bullet or numbering.
- It should use hanging indent style.
- Bibliography should start from new page and must be placed at the end of thesis/ research paper.
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Bibliography	Author's last name, First name. <i>Title</i> . City: Publisher, Year. Example Harvey, David. <i>The Condition of Postmodernity: An Enquiry Into the Origins of Cultural Change</i> . New York: Blackwell, 1989.
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	<p>Note: In the Alberti example above, if the year serves as the volume number, it should not be in parentheses.</p> <p>Example for electronic journal</p> <p>³¹Debra Jackson, Angela Firtko, and Michael Edenborough, “Personal Resilience as a Strategy for Surviving and Thriving in the Face of Workplace Adversity: A Literature Review,” <i>Journal of Advanced Nursing</i> 60, no. 1 (2007): 1-9. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2648.2007.04412.x.</p>
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