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Author Guidelines

Abstract

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Journal of Energy and Power Sources also accepts comment and/or review articles. Please refer to recent issues of the journal for guidance on acceptable formats. There are no specific requirements, but a guideline is up to 1500 words with 0-2 figures. Short Research reviews will be in the range 3500-4000 words, with up to 40 references and four figures. Following a short introduction for context and a "way in" for the non-specialist, these papers will concentrate on the most recent developments in the field. Enquiries or suggestions about these or other types of article are always welcome.

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- Use Times New Roman font, pt-size 12. Lines and pages should be numbered (to aid review use continuous numbering for lines). Both American and British English are acceptable.
- Where authors have different addresses, use numbered superscripts to refer to each address provided. The format of authors' affiliations should be: 1. Department of ***, University of ***, City name, State name, Postal code, Country name. Identify the author for correspondence and include research fields for all authors (see a recent journal issue for guidance) and email details.
- A total word count for the main body of the text (Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results and Discussion, Conclusion and Acknowledgements), word counts for each section plus the number of figures and tables must be stated on the front page.
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- Three to eight key words must be given below the Abstract. Words that are in the title should be among these. Very short phrases and scientific names with their common equivalents are acceptable.
- Use italics for emphasis.
- Use the table function, not spreadsheets, to make tables.
- Use the equation editor or MathType for equations and number them in order.
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- Use tab stops or other commands for indents, not the space bar.

Abbreviations

All non-standard abbreviations must first appear in parentheses following their meaning and written in full at first mention in the Abstract, main text and each table and figure legend. Subsequently, only abbreviations should be used.

Standard abbreviations do not need to be defined. There follows a short list of preferred standard abbreviations for cases where confusion is possible.

Tables and figures

Tables

Table titles must be self-explanatory and each presented on a separate page after the main body of the manuscript. Following a concise (single-sentence), informative heading, each table should be fully understandable either through column headings or, if these are insufficient in themselves, through a footnote.

Figures

- Refer to all diagrams, graphs and photographs as “Fig.”.



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- Submit figures at approximately twice the size that they will appear. Ensure that, after reduction, they will be compatible with the double-column format of the journal (column width of 80 mm; maximum printed size of 226 × 170 mm).
- Subdivisions of figures should be labeled with lower case, bold letters (e.g. (a), (b)) and referred to in the text in the form Fig. 1a, Figs. 1a, b. Avoid including explanatory material in the figure itself.
- Present diagrams and graphs on a white background, with lines approx. 0.5 mm thick, any shading inserted as lines or dots, and symbols approx. 3 mm across. Use 12 Arial bold font for legends and 10 Arial font for numbering/wordings in figures, use the same font for all figures.
- The preferred symbols, in order, are open circles, closed circles, open and closed squares, and open and closed triangles. The same symbol should be used for the same entity in different figures. The scale marks on graphs should be inside the axes. Axes should be clearly marked with units in brackets after the axis title.
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When appropriate, a statistical methodology must be described. At a minimum, measure of variability, such as standard error or confidence interval, together with the mean should be presented. For error bars on figures, make clear whether the bars represent one or two standard errors, or confidence limits. If appropriate, present results of tests of significance, such as analysis of variance. After an analysis of variance, comparisons of treatment means that are restricted to specific comparisons planned before the collection of data are preferable to simultaneous tests of all treatment means. Present the number of degrees of freedom for error with all statistical analyses.

Units and symbols

The journal uses SI units wherever possible, but accepts that other units may have to be used on occasion. Products of two units must be written with a space between the units (e.g. 10 g m⁻²). Units derived by division must be written using the appropriate index (e.g. m s⁻¹ (not m/s)). Units are followed by a space (e.g. 10 g mg⁻¹ protein). Use the appropriate prefix for units and avoid using multipliers on axes of graphs or in table headings. Volume units based either on the litre (e.g. L, mL, µL) or on the cubic metre (e.g. m³, mm³, cm³, dm³) will be accepted, provided that manuscripts are internally consistent in their use. For concentration the same applies, as well as units such as µm, mm and m.

References

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Nutritional quality of alimentary animal products is a very important parameter, especially, regarding the link between food and human health, a vital area of research today. International medical scientific world believes that dietary fats, and especially those of animal origin, are responsible for certain diseases, especially those of cardiovascular nature and those associated with obesity [1]. However, the research initiated by HU [2] have shown that PUFA include a special category of fats called Omega-3 fatty acids and CLA (or fatty acid Omega 7), which are essential for developing and maintaining a healthy human body. They have to be provided by food as they are not synthesized in the human body, especially CLA, which is present only in milk and meat from ruminants, this result in the hydrogenation processes of linoleic acid by rumen microorganism [3].

In References List:

- [1] F. Abu-Gazaleh, E.L. Lima, T. Menezes, R. Fisberg, Fatty acids and cardiovascular diseases: A review, *Rev. Nutr. Compinas* 15 (2007) 73-80.
- [2] F.B. Hu, J.E. Manson, W.C. Willett, Types of dietary fat and risk of coronary heart disease: A critical review, *J. Am. Col. Nut.* 20 (2001) 5-19.
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- [4] Saudi Ministry of Economy and Planning [Online], <http://www.mep.gov.sa/>.
- [5] J. Clay, *World Agriculture and the Environment: A Commodity by-Commodity Guide to Impacts and Practices*, Island Press, Washington, United States, 2004, p. 14.
- [6] C.A. Young, T.S. Jordan, Cyanide remediation: Current and past technologies, in: *Proceedings of the 10th Annual Conference on Hazardous Waste Res.*, 1995, pp. 104-129.

In addition, if the article is not published in English, please translate it into English and point out the original language at the end of this reference. For example: [1] A.H. Ling, G.W. Robertson, Reflection coefficient of some tropical vegetation covers, *Chinese Agricultural Science Bulletin* 27 (2009) 141-144. (in Chinese)

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