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Abstract is a short summary of the whole paper including an outline of the objective, method, results and conclusions of the paper, but it should not be a mere description. It should describe all essential facts of a scientific paper and basic numerical data including any statistical evaluation should be incorporated in the abstract. Keywords must be included. The abstract should not go to more than 200 words. Stylistically, whole sentences, not slogans, should be used. The abstract is an important part of the paper because it is published and cited in world databases.

Introduction should outline the main reasons why the research was conducted, demonstrate knowledge of the subject in question as described by a brief review of literature exclusively consisting of refereed periodicals, journals and books, and the goal of the authors.

Material and Methods. All preliminary material, experiments conducted, their extent, conditions and course should be described in detail in this section. All original procedures that were used for the processing of experimental material and all analytical methods used for evaluation should also be detailed. Data verifying the quality of acquired data should be indicated for the used methods. The whole methodology is only to be described if it is an original one, in other cases it is sufficient to cite the author of the method and to mention any particular differences. Methods of statistical processing including the software used should also be listed in this section.

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Nicholson W. (1992): *Microeconomic Theory, Basic Principles and Extensions*. 5th Ed. Dryden Press, New York.

Musser W., Patrick G. (2002): How much does risk really matter to farmers? In: Just R.E., Pope R.D. (eds): *A Comprehensive Assessment of the Role of Risk in U.S. Agriculture*. Kluwer Academic Publishers, Boston.

Parcell M. (1997): *An Introduction on Basis*. Available at <http://agebb.missouri.edu/basis.htm> (accessed Dec 10, 2010).

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