# Template and guide for preparing an article for *Australian Physics* (title 2 lines at most)

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Articles should be 2000-3000 words (3-5 pages) long and include a few high-quality figures. As a guide, use one roughly every 700 words.

### Context Headlines (1 line only)

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### About the author

At the end of the article, please provide a section about yourself of around 100 words, and include a high-resolution picture (300 dpi or more).

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(1).

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for ease for moving figures around, use text boxes like this one; where visually appealing, feel free to consider making a figure full-width across both columns)

Figure 1: Use “Caption” style from style list.

### References

Style: IEEE citation and reference style by number [1] in sequence of citation in-line [2].

1. A.B. Smith, C.K. Jones, and A.B. Jones, *Aust. Phys.,* **51**, 123-126 (2014).
2. A.B. Jones and C.K. Smith, *Aust. Phys.,* **52**, 100-102 (2015).