

INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS

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Subchapters:

INTRODUCTION, MATERIALS AND METHODS, RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS, CONCLUSIONS, ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND REFERENCES will be edited in TNR 12, bold, alignment left, at one space row down from the text.

INTRODUCTION

The introduction should synthetically present the problem being investigated, the background that explains the problem, the reasons for conducting the research, and the importance of the research work in the scientific world. The authors will refer to the main information and results flow existing in the field and they could state how their work differs from the published work.

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In this paragraph, the authors will refer to: biological or other type of materials used within the experiments; equipments and techniques used; organization of the experimental plots; databases used; research period and its location, area or region; biological, mathematical, statistical or other methods used; standard procedures; measurements and observations etc. The purpose of this section is to provide the readers enough details so they can replicate your research. All these aspects will be synthetically and clearly described.

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