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ABSTRACT:

Brief description of the study objectives, observations/ experiments performed, resulting data, intended use or what it has been already used for, reuse potential.

Do not include references in the abstract.

Length – between 100 and 200 words.

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### Overview

Outline the motivation for the collection of data. Describe the study design, the data generated, any background information needed to put the study in the context of previous work and the literature.

Reference literature sources as needed (see also the section on the reference style below). If available, provide a reference to study results based on the data presented here.

Indicate the potential for reusing the presented data.

Outline the content of the paper.

### Methods

This section provides a detailed description on the methods and procedures used in the study, and the processing steps leading to the production of the data files, including any computational analyses applied in the production of the files, such as normalization, feature extraction, etc.

Provide a description of the methods that is sufficiently complete, so that a reader is able understand and reproduce the methods and processing steps without referring to associated publications.

### Data records

Explain each data record associated with this work (overview of the data files and file formats; other records than the ones that will be available through the journal platform).

External data records should be cited using the data citation format (see below).

Authors are required to anonymize any personal data that may be contained in the presented dataset(s). The presence of personal data that has not been properly anonymized will be a reason for rejecting the data paper.

### Validation

This section presents experiments or analyses applied to support the technical quality of the dataset(s).

### Use and potential reuse

Briefly present the purposes for which the data has already been used and provide a reference to relevant publications (if any).

Provide brief instructions to facilitate data reuse by other researchers.

### Guidance on language, formatting and style

Sections and sub-sections can be numbered or not, depending on the preference of the author(s).

#### Spelling and format

Authors from the United States are welcome to use U.S. spelling. All other authors, please use consistently U.K. spelling. For referenced sources, use the title as given in the original publication.

Bulleted lists may be included and should look like this:

* First point
* Second point
* And so on
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#### Tables

All tables should be numbered with Arabic numerals. Every table should have a caption, placed above the table, left justified. Only horizontal lines should be used within a table, to distinguish the column headings from the body of the table, and immediately above and below the table. Tables must be embedded into the text and not supplied separately. Below is an example which the authors may find useful.

Please make sure that the table is not split between pages. Try to position each table at the top or the bottom of the page.

#### Charts, figures, photos

All figures should be numbered with Arabic numerals (1,2,3,….). Every figure should have a caption, located below the figure. All photographs, schemas, graphs and diagrams are to be

**Table 1. An example of a table.**

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| An example of a column heading | Column A  (t) | Column B  (h) | Column C (m) | Column D (deg) | Column E  (t) | Column F  (g) |
| And an entry | 1 | 2 |  |  |  |  |
| And another entry | 3 | 4 |  |  |  |  |
| And another entry | 5 | 6 |  |  |  |  |

referred to as figures. Line drawings should be good quality scans or true electronic output. Low-quality scans are not acceptable.

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The figure number and caption should be typed below the illustration in 11 pts and left justified.



**Figure 1: Sample illustration.**

#### Construction of references

Use endnotes to cite a source in the text and/or provide clarification. Use font size 11 pts and single-spaced paragraphs. You can include more than one source in an endnote, separated by a semicolon (;).

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#### References to datasets

Data citations provide bibliographic information for the data records described in the manuscript. See the examples below.

In the text of the paper refer to a dataset placing its number in parentheses (Data Citation 1). You can use either the dataset accession number or its DOI (Data Citation 2).

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### Conclusions

Once ready with the text, please hyphenate it using the feature incorporated in Word for Windows. Select ‘Manual’ hyphenation and do not hyphenate titles, URL addresses and the like. Avoid also hyphenation at the end of a line.

Once a paper is accepted and ready for online publication, the publisher will include it in the respective volume and issue of EDQ, will insert page numbers and assign a DOI to it.

### Acknowledgements

Acknowledgements and Reference heading should be left justified, bold, with the first letter capitalized but have no numbers. Text below continues as normal.

### Data Files

Provide the name(s) of the data file(s) accompanying the data paper. For example, the experimental data described in this paper is presented in an openly accessible spreadsheet: “012012\_Xxx\_Yyy\_List.xlsx.”

The file is available also in the Open Document Spreadsheet format.

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### Data Citations

1 Samuel G. Finlayson, Paea LePendu, and Nigam H. Shah, “Data from: Building the graph of medicine from millions of clinical narratives,” *Dryad Digital Repository* (2014), http://dx.doi.org/10.5061/dryad.jp917.

### References

1. See, for example, Barry Rubin and Judith Colb Rubin, *Chronologies of Modern Terrorism* (Armonk, N.Y.: M.E. Sharpe, 2008), 15. [↑](#endnote-ref-1)
2. John Sawicki, “Counter-Terrorist Financing,” in *Combating Transnational Terrorism*, ed. James K. Wither and Sam Mullins (Sofia: Procon, 2016), 217-234. [↑](#endnote-ref-2)
3. Sara Hugelier, “Publishing Open-Access Biomedical Data: Legal Challenges,” *Biomedical Data Journal* 1, no. 1 (2015):43-51, http://dx.doi.org/10.11610/bmdj.01108. [↑](#endnote-ref-3)
4. Hugelier, “Publishing Open-Access Biomedical Data: Legal Challenges,” 47. [↑](#endnote-ref-4)
5. Hugelier, “Publishing Open-Access Biomedical Data: Legal Challenges,” 47.

   ### Bibliography

   Hugelier, Sara. “Publishing Open-Access Biomedical Data: Legal Challenges.” *Biomedical Data Journal* 1, no. 1 (2015):43-51. Available at http://dx.doi.org/10.11610/bmdj.01108.

   Rubin, Barry, and Judith Colb Rubin. Chronologies of Modern Terrorism. Armonk, N.Y.: M.E. Sharpe, 2008.

   Sawicki, John. “Counter-Terrorist Financing.” In *Combating Transnational Terrorism*, edited by James K. Wither and Sam Mullins, 217-234. Sofia: Procon, 2016. Available at http://dx.doi.org/10.11610/ctt.ch14. [↑](#endnote-ref-5)