

THIS IS THE TITLE OF MY PAPER

JONATHAN H. BROWN AND PAUL W. ELOE

ABSTRACT. Here you provide your abstract. You may use the one you submitted in preparation of your talk; you can feel free to submit a revised abstract. The abstract represents an important component to the paper. What is the paper about? Why is it of interest?

1. INTRODUCTION

The body of the paper follows the abstract. You do not need to break the paper into sections, but do introduce your paper with care. If you choose not to break the paper into sections, merely comment out the section statement in the latex template. State clearly, and early, what the problem is. Historical context and a clear statement as to why the problem is of interest are always useful. When referring to your bibliography you can refer to Brown and Yetter [2] by name or you can simply refer to the work [2]. The order in the bibliography is alphabetical by authors last name.

2. GIVE SECTION TWO A NAME

Mathematical results must be correct. Of course, this comment does not necessarily apply if your work is expository, historical, or pedagogical in nature.

Below, in the bibliography, we provide several examples of bibliographic items. One example [2] represents an appropriate format for an article. A second example [1] represents an appropriate format for an article. A third example represents an appropriate format to cite a resource found on-line.

REFERENCES

- [1] P.W. Eloë and J. Henderson, *Nonlinear interpolation and boundary value problems*, Trends in Abstract and Applied Analysis, 2, World Scientific Publishing Co., Hackensack, NJ, 2016.
- [2] J.H. Brown and D. N. Yetter, *Discrete Conduché fibrations and C^* -algebras*, Rocky mountain J. Math. **47** (2017), 711–756.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS, UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON, DAYTON, OH 45469-2316, USA
E-mail address: `jbrown10@udayton.edu`

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS, UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON, DAYTON, OH 45469-2316, USA
E-mail address: `peloe1@udayton.edu`