

ENTER YOUR THESIS TITLE HERE IN ALL CAPITAL LETTERS

by

YOUR NAME IN ALL CAPITAL LETTERS

Your previous degree(s). For example: B.A., University of Crete, 2010

A THESIS

submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree

MASTER OF SCIENCE

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED INFORMATICS
AND MULTIMEDIA

SCHOOL OF APPLIED TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CRETE

Graduation Year

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Graduation Year

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Abstract

[Enter abstract here, no longer than 350 words. Be sure to retain the Section Break below.]

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Acknowledgements

The Acknowledgement page is optional. If you include it, retain the Acknowledgements heading and enter your text here. If you do not include it, delete the entire page. Be sure to retain the Page Break that occurs after the List of Table page above.

Dedication

The Dedication page is optional. If you include it, retain the Dedication heading and enter your text here. If you do not include it, delete the entire page.

Preface

The Preface page is optional. If you include it, retain the Preface heading and enter your text here. If you do not include it, delete the entire page. Be sure to retain the Section Break that appears on the next line.

Chapter 1 - Enter Your Chapter Title Here

The template makes use of feature in Word called “styles.” A “style” is a named set of formatting characteristics. For example, the heading above is in “Chapter 1 – Heading 1” style and is used for each chapter heading. This style has a specific set of characteristics: 16 pt font, bold, centered, etc. Other styles are used in other portions of the document. For example, “Heading 2” style is used for 1st level subheadings, and “Body Text” style is used for paragraph text.

Using styles, particularly in a long document, has many benefits:

- Table of Contents is created automatically
- Allows you to make “global” changes in your document. If you modify the appearance of a style, the changes are applied to all occurrences of that style
- Provides a framework for producing a structured document

First-level Subhead (Heading 2 style)

All first-level subheads in the template use Heading 2 style. If you need to add another subhead level within Heading 2, use Heading 3 as shown below.

Second-level Subhead (Heading 3 style)

All second-level subheads in the template use Heading 3. If you need to add another subhead level within Heading 3, use Heading 4 as shown below.

Third-level Subhead (Heading 4 style)

If you need a third-level subhead in your document, use Heading 4.

Figures and Tables

Sample figures and tables are included in this template to show how they automatically generate entries in the List of Figures and List of Tables. For each figure and table in your document, you will need to insert a caption.

Figure 1.1 First Figure in Chapter 1



Table 1.1 First Table in Chapter 1

A-D	A	B	C	D
1	A1	B1	C1	D1
2	A2	B2	C2	D2
3	A3	B3	C3	D3

Chapter 2 - Enter Your Chapter Title Here

This chapter is included to show a few more examples of headings, subheads, figures, and tables. You can add as many chapters as needed for your ETDR.

Subhead (Heading 2 style)

As in Chapter 1, Heading 2 style is used for first-level subheads. Use Heading 3 and Heading 4 for second- and third-level subheads.

Figure 2.1 First Figure in Chapter 2

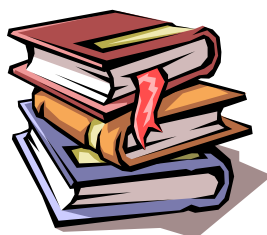


Table 2.1 First Table in Chapter 2

E-H	E	F	G	H
1	E1	F1	G1	H1
2	E2	F2	G2	H2
3	E3	F3	G3	H3

Note the figure and table captions above are automatically added to the List of Figures and List of Tables.

Chapter 3 - Enter Your Chapter Title Here

If you need to create additional chapters, use style “Chapter 1 - Heading 1” for the chapter heading.

References Or Bibliography

Include a separate chapter for your references or bibliography. This chapter should be titled either “References” or “Bibliography”. (“Page Heading TOC” style is used for the heading.) Items in the bibliography use the “Bibliography” style, which has single spacing and a hanging indent, as shown in the examples below.

- [1] Devine, P. G., & Sherman, S. J. (1992). Intuitive versus rational judgment and the role of stereotyping in the human condition: Kirk or Spock? *Psychological Inquiry*, 3(2), 153-159.
- [2] Hodges, F. M. (2003). The promised planet: Alliances and struggles of the gerontocracy in American television science fiction of the 1960s. *The Aging Male*, 6(3), 175-182.
- [3] James, N. E. (1988). Two sides of paradise: The Eden myth according to Kirk and Spock. In D. Palumbo (Ed.), *Spectrum of the fantastic* (pp. 219-223). Westport, CT: Greenwood.

Appendix A - Enter Your Appendix Title Here

Appendices must be identified by letters (A, B, etc.) rather than by numbers. For this reason, different style headings are used with appendices. (The style at the top of this page is “Appendix A - Heading 6.”)

First-level Subhead (Heading 7 style)

Within an appendix, Heading 7 is the style to use for all first-level subheads. If you need to add another subhead level within Heading 7, use Heading 8 as shown below.

Second-level Subhead (Heading 8 style)

Use Heading 8 for all second-level subheads within an appendix. If you need to add another subhead level within Heading 8, use Heading 9 as shown below.

Third-level Subhead (Heading 9 style)

If you need a third-level subhead in an appendix, use Heading 4.

Figures and Tables Within Appendices

When you first add a figure or table to an appendix, it will be numbered as though it were in a regular chapter. For example, when the figure below was first inserted, it became “Figure 4.1”. As a figure within Appendix A, it should be “Figure A.1”

To make this change, the codes in the caption labels must be modified, and it’s best to wait until all figures and tables have been added to appendices.

Figure A.1 First Figure in Appendix A



Appendix B - Enter Your Appendix Title Here

If you need additional appendices, use style “Appendix A – Heading 6” for the appendix heading. This will label appendices in alphabetical order (A, B, C, etc.).