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1. Submission of your manuscript

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The coverage of the submissions varies between sections (see the following table). One print-side contains about 3.600 characters, including blank spaces and footnotes.

Category	Coverage in Pages	Coverage in characters (incl. blanks and footnotes)
Academic article	12 to 15	43.500 to 54.000
Forum article	6 to 8	21.600 to 28.800

Literature review	4 to 6	14.500 to 22.000
Conference report	5 to 7	18.000 to 25.500

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6.1 Cover sheet

The cover sheet must contain the title of submission, the name(s) of the author(s) as well as the contact details (Institute of employment, address, email, and telephone number).

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Within **integration** there are maximum two levels of structure: The headings of the first level are set **bold**, those of the second level are *italicised*. Please do not use classification signs (1., I., a., etc.). The introduction generally does not contain a heading. Headings such as “Conclusion” are not allowed. Instead, content-related headings should be chosen.

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Numbers: Numbers up to twelve must be written out; exceptions are quantitative results especially percentages. For numbers above 999, a dot is inserted after every three digits.

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Graphics and tables should be created as word or excel file. Power Point graphics are possible but must be sent via an extra document in order to maintain the best print quality. Please keep in mind that there are only shades of grey available for printing graphics and tables.

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In terms of footnotes there is one general rule: As many as necessary, as few as possible. Footnotes (type size 10 Pt, left-justified) will appear at the end of each page.

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Literature references vary depending on the type of document. If there are several authors, their names are separated by slashes. If there are more than three authors, the use of “et al.” is permitted. Literary references of books and essays contain the complete author details, (first name and surname), the complete heading and subheading of the edition, place of publication, year of publication and the page references. Re-editions of historical works contain the year of publication of the first edition in square brackets.

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Nicolai von Ondarza/Minna Ålander: Die Konferenz zur Zukunft Europas, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik: SWP-Aktuell 20/2021.

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