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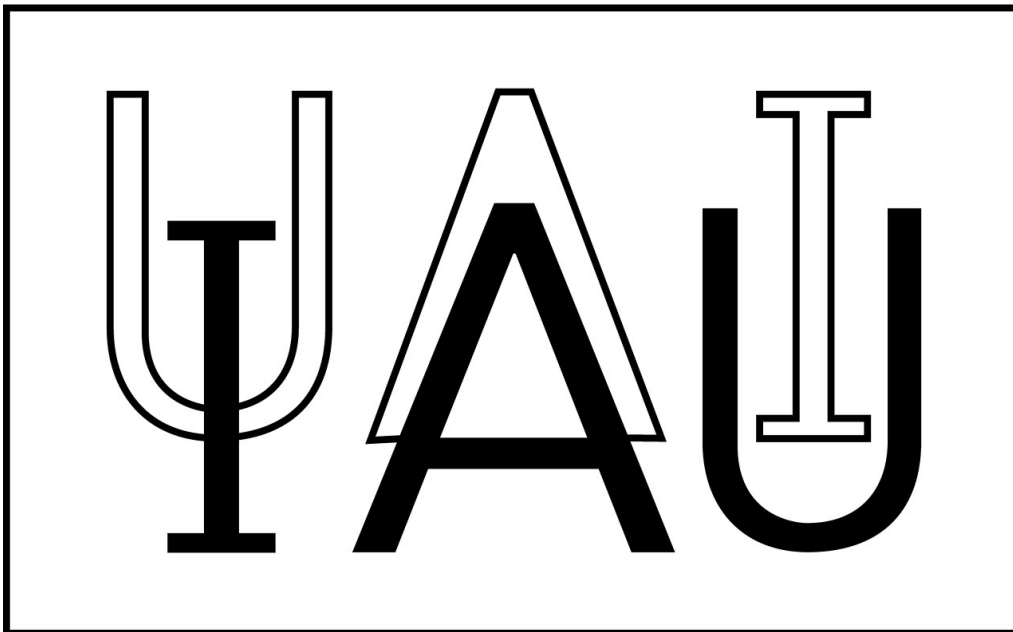**Keywords.** Keyword1, keyword2, keyword3, etc.

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1. Introduction

Here comes the introduction of your contribution. We show a few examples of figure and tables inclusion here and in Sec. 2. Please, don't miss the explanations about the bibliography in Sec. 3.

2. First section

Here comes the first section.

Figure 1. Official IAU logo.

Table 1. Example of a simple table. For those that could be afraid by the style, we are sorry that it is the IAU style.

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2.1. *Subsection*

You can obviously divide it into different subsection if needed. Figures can be included the usual way, as shown in Fig. 1. Tables can be included as shown in Table 1.

3. How to include your bibliography

We ask you to make your bibliography using BIBTEX. For those who are already familiar with it, just skip this section: we will only need your `.bbl` file, generated on the basis of your own `.bib` file. The only requirement is that the format of the entries in your `.bib` file follows the one that the NASA ADS website automatically provides.

For the others, here is a small procedure on how to proceed with BIBTEX.

(*a*) Create an empty file called `MyBiblio.bib`, in the directory where your `.tex` file is.

(*b*) From the NASA ADS website, get the entry of each of the papers you cite in your work. Simply copy each entry in your `MyBiblio.bib` one after the other (you can have a look to the example `MyBiblio.bib` file). You can change the *cite-key* (it is the key that is used by the various `\cite` commands, see later). For example, the entry for the von Zeipel (1924) paper (`http://adsabs.harvard.edu/abs/1924MNRAS..84..665V`) can be retrieved by clicking on *Bibtex entry for this abstract* below the abstract. You will get something like:

```
@ARTICLE{1924MNRAS..84..665V,
author = {{von Zeipel}, H.},
title = "{The radiative equilibrium of a rotating system of gaseous masses}",
journal = {\mnras},
year = 1924,
month = jun,
volume = 84,
pages = {665-683},
adsurl = {http://adsabs.harvard.edu/abs/1924MNRAS..84..665V},
adsnote = {Provided by the SAO/NASA Astrophysics Data System}}
```

In the very first line, the `1924MNRAS..84..665V` is the cite-key, that you can change in something more convenient to use (for example, see in our `MyBibio.bib` file, where we have changed this key to `vonZeipel1924a`). Finally, your `MyBibio.bib` file will be a collection of successive entries like the previous one.

(*c*) In your `.tex` file, you can add your references in several way, using the `natbib` package. The following commands produce various outputs:

- `\citet{vonZeipel1924a}`: von Zeipel (1924)
- `\citet[eq.2]{vonZeipel1924a}`: von Zeipel (1924, eq. 2)
- `\citep{vonZeipel1924a}`: (von Zeipel 1924)

- `\citep[after]{vonZeipel1924a}`: (von Zeipel 1924, after)
- `\citep[before][after]{vonZeipel1924a}`: (before von Zeipel 1924, after)
- `\citealt{vonZeipel1924a}`: von Zeipel 1924

(*d*) After compiling your `.tex` file for the first time, you will see a lot of "?" where you have inserted your references. You will have to compile it a second time using BibTeX, by running the command

```
bibtex YourFile
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Be careful: `YourFile` is the name of your `.tex` file **WITHOUT the .tex extension** (if you are using a dedicated software to produce your contribution, there is probably somewhere a menu from which you can launch the BibTeXcompilation). This will produce a `.bbl` file in your directory. Then, compile **TWO TIMES** again the usual way. The "?" should have disappeared, and the references appearing correctly, as well as the bibliography. Here are some additional references, in order to show you a more complete `.bib` file (and to show that it is possible to put several references in the same command): Oort (1955), (Eddington 1926; Chandrasekhar 1939).

References

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Discussion

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