

Guide for Authors

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 - 7) Results and Discussion
 - 8) Conclusions
 - 9) Acknowledgements
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Appendix 1

THE CONSUMER SURPLUS VALUE OF SEAGRASS ECOSYSTEM AS A RECREATIONAL BEACH AREA IN MALANG RAPAT VILLAGE, BINTAN DISTRICT (size 12)

Appendix 2

THE NEEDS OF TOURISM MANAGEMENT ON GILI LABAK ISLAND, SUMENEP: THE EUPHORIA OF NEW TOURISM DESTINATION } 2 space

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The main conclusions of the study may be presented in a short Conclusions section, which may stand alone or form a subsection of a Discussion or Results and Discussion section.

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