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1. This notice
2. Format Instructions
3. Speaker Information Form
4. Preliminary Program Agenda
5. Templates for MS Word, LaTeX, and FrameMaker, and FrameMaker.mif

The deadline for receiving manuscript and presentation material is as follows:

o November 15, 2000: Full-length version of paper due
o January 10, 2000: Final paper due
o January 10, 2000: Speaker Information Form due
o March 17, 2000: Viewgraphs due

Accepted formats for papers are:

o MS Word 97/98/2000
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The preferred format for papers is MS Word

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o MS Word 97/98/2000
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o HTML

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o Keynotepresenter: 10-15 page optional paper
o After Dinner presenter: 15 page maximum optional paper
o General Session presenter: 10-15 page required paper
o Posters presenters: 3-5 page required paper
o Panel presenters: 3-5 page optional position paper

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Telekinesis in Petabyte-Scale Storage Systems

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Abstract

This is our abstract. In it we simply state that we've figured out how to use telekinesis in mass storage systems.

1 Introduction

Here we introduce the topic of telekinesis and explain its relevance to mass storage.

2 OurWork

Here we explain what's nifty, keen, cool, rad and bad about our work. We're the first people in this part of the galaxy to use telekinesis as a key architectural component of mass storage systems.

2.1 Telekinetic Bits

We figured out how to move bits using telekinesis. Fortunately, they are not heavy, so it was not hard.

2.2 Telekinetic Readers and Writers

The TKbits don't do any good if you can't read them and write them, so we figured out
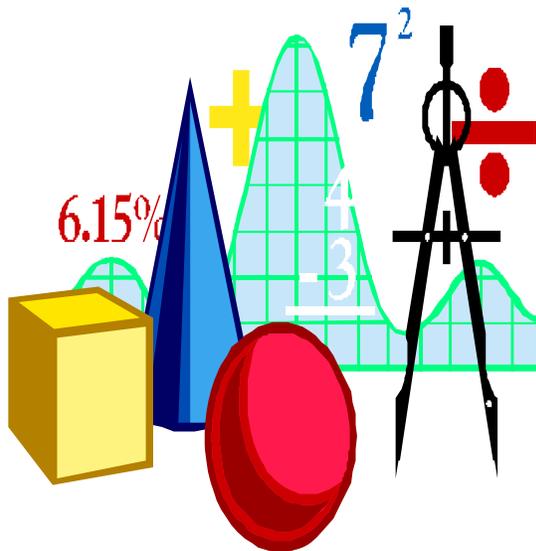

Figure 1. How to figure out

how, as shown in Fig 1.

3 Related Work

Here's where we explain why it's niftier, keener, cooler, radder and badder than anything else in the known Universe, including Fredkin gates, reversible computing and jellied beet consommÈ [2, 3, 4].

4 Future Work

Here's where we explain how much of the work we really didn't got done before the paper was due.

5 Conclusions

Recap and indicate how totally cool it really all is. Be sure to state the conclusion: Necessity is the Mother of Invention [5].

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