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RÉSUMÉ. L’ensemble des consignes rassemblées ci-dessous s’organise en trois rubriques. La rédaction remercie les auteurs pour le strict respect qu’ils accorderont à ces dispositions. Ce résumé doit contenir entre 1500 et 2000 caractères (dont les espaces). Il est à composer en Times New Roman corps 11, simple interligné. UN résumé en anglais doit l’accompagner.

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1. This is how a footnote should appear. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)