**GC WOMEN UNIVERSITY FAISALABAD**

**Graduate/ Post Graduate Hand Book**

**Rules and regulations for synopsis and thesis writing (BS/MA/ MSc/MS/MPhil/PhD)**



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**Introduction**

The graduate and post-graduate programs of studies in the Govt College Women University, Faisalabad are designed to train students in theoretical as well as practical aspects of social and allied sciences requiring the preparation and presentation of a thesis in partial fulfillment of requirements of degree. It has been noted over time that thesis though conforming to general physical layout differ considerably in the style and sequence of write up. This results in a considerable variation in volume and exposition of dissertations and theses.

A graduate/post graduate thesis is a permanent evidence of contribution made by students in a particular field of knowledge and should reflect credit on the University as well as on the students. In almost all the fields, the productiveness of a scholar depends heavily upon her proficiency as a writer. She has a duty to present her findings not only with precision, but also intelligently and attractively.

A thesis must include all the significant results obtained and must disclose all the methods and processes employed in research in such a detail that the work may be repeated by anyone skilled in the field. The student(s) should be scrupulously careful to give references to all the work on which her thesis depends directly or significantly. Good usage requires documentation of statements whenever possible by reference to published and unpublished work. Responsibility for different phases in the preparation and checking of a graduate thesis rests jointly with the student, the members of her supervisory committee and final submission to the Directorate of Academicsdies. The student is responsible for ensuring that the writing and typing conform to standard format within the general framework of requirement set down herein; the supervisory committee for each degree may control the following.

1. Thesis divisions and their order

2. Terminology for the divisions

3. Style where it influences organization

4. The arrangement of reference material in alphabetical order

The office of the Director Academics Studies is responsible for ensuring that the mechanical feature of the thesis satisfies standards for published literary efforts. The student preparing a thesis will find that there is a considerable, often confusing, diversity of style conventions. The principle ones have been brought together in this manual, and collate the principle conventions of scholarly writing into consistent, coherent style system.

**POINTS WORTH NOTING**

Following hints will help a lot in preparing and writing a graduate/post graduate synopsis and thesis.

i. Be brief, accurate and to the point.

iv. Use a simple, direct style which is condensed, but not so condensed as to be cryptic or sacrifices precision and clarity of results.

v. Organize the material in a logical sequence and not according to the order in which experiments were conducted.

viii. Design suitable headings, sub-headings and sub-sub-headings. The paragraphs and sentences should be short, to enable the reader to “skim” the thesis for its general subject matter and to locate quickly and detailed part she seeks or is interested.

ix. Let tabular data and illustrations speak for themselves. Confine the text discussion to the meaning of the data.

x. Plan the illustrations and tables in relation to page dimensions.

xi. Insert photographs that are glossy, have plenty of contrast and pertain to the text.

xii. Avoid long and complex or undigested (unclassified) data or too many tables.

xiii. Caption/title for every table, figure and illustration which is self-explanatory and nouns in the caption/title preferably should start in capital or full capital.

xiv. Headings and sub-headings should be clear and concise.

xv. Symbol used in a table should be explained as a foot note of that table.

xvi. No foot notes for the citation of references, if any, should be included in the text and quoted in the list of references at the end of thesis proceeding to appendices.

xvii. Include letters, survey forms, raw data, statistical computations and other materials which have been used or collected during the study in the appendices.

**PART I- PREPARATION OF SYNOPSIS**

The synopsis for both graduate and post graduate program should be divided into following sections.

**1. Title**

It should be comprehensive to reflect the main contents and subjects of the research plan to be undertaken by the student.

**2. Abstract**

The abstract must be written in a single paragraph. This section must start with the first 2-3 sentences about the importance and the rationale of studies, salient field and analytical methodologies, methods and types of data collection, statistical treatment of data, results and finally a concluding statement about findings.

**3. Introduction**

This section must include a brief overview of the terms include in the title of the research work and the related study.

**4. Need of the Project**

This section must contain statement(s) on the general subject, the orientation, setting, and foundation, on which the investigations were made, but it is not and should not be made a general literature review.

**5. Aims and Objectives**

This portion will include the outline of the research work to be performed.

**6. Review of Literature**

This is an important section. Before writing this portion, the student should search for relevant research articles from different sources, like library, scientific journals, data bases, internet, major supervisor, senior students and others actively working in her selected area/topic of studies. But the student must be critical in selection of relevant research papers, their review and integration. It is recommended that student(s) must study at least 15-20 original research papers before starting writing of synopsis and must have copies of such papers with them.

 **5. Materials and Methods/Methodology**

This section should contain elaborative experimental methods, analytical procedures and statistical techniques to be followed, each supported with appropriate and authenticated literature citations.

 **6. References**

An alphabetical order should be followed.

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**Synopsis for MA/MS/MSc/MPhil/PhD degrees**

**TITLE: SODIUM AFFECTS SOIL PROPERTIES, GROWTH AND ION CONTENTS OF COTTON**

**Name of student : -----------------------------------------**

**Registration No : -----------------------------------------**

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**Date of Initiation : --------------------------------**

**Probable Duration : -------------------------------**

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**2. ----------------------------------** Supervisor-II (Optional)

**3. ----------------------------------** Member

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**5. ----------------------------------** Special Member (Optional)

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**PART II. PREPARATION OF THESIS**

**1. THE VOLUME OF THESIS**

**2. ENGLISH USAGE AND GRAMMAR**

The students will be responsible for correct English usage and grammar.

**ABBREVIATIONS**

Use abbreviations sparingly. If we have to abbreviate, try to find a standard abbreviation given in Ulrich, Abacus or CABI abstracting agencies rather than making up one specific to our paper.

**THESIS AND ITS SUB-SECTIONS**

A thesis generally covers full information on a narrow field of studies conducted by a scientist and presented in a logical sequence. It cannot be compared to a book or a monograph. In writing a thesis, certain conventions in presentation are observed. This special type of presentation is generally sub-divided into following parts and subsections:

**1. The Preliminaries**

a. Title page

b. Dedication (Optional)

c. Acknowledgements

d. Table of contents with page references

e. List of tables with titles and page references

f. List of figures with titles and page references

g. List of illustrations, if any, with page references

h. List of appendices, if any, with page references

**2. Main Body: This part is divided into following chapters**

* Abstract

a. Introduction

b. Review of Literature

c. Materials and Methods

d. Results and Discussion

e. Summary/conclusions

 **3. References**

 **4. Appendices**

It is important that the students should go to the primary sources of information and an effort always be made to obtain the information from original articles published in a journal or a reprint obtained from the author. The tendency to cite the literature from abstracting journals is neither enough nor in scientific spirit. In only unavoidable circumstances, the secondary source of information may be utilized or when the original article is in a language other than English. Secondary reference(s) should be written in parenthesis after quoting primary reference without the main heading. Following points should be kept in mind while enlisting references.

1. References should be arranged alphabetically according to author and then according to the year.
2. A complete reference includes author(s), year of publication, complete title of the paper, and reference to journal
3. The number of the issue of the volume of a journal may not be given, unless paging of each number starts from 1 or issue number may be given in all the references consistently.
4. In case of book, the name of the author(s), year of publication, title, edition and complete address of the publisher must be given and should not be underlined.
5. Names of journals and number of their volumes should not be underlined.
6. The words ‘Idem’ and ‘Ibid’ may be avoided in citing references.
7. The word ‘References’ may be used in preference to ‘Literature Cited’.
8. The title must appear exactly as it does on the first page of article or the title page of the book.
9. For titles of scientific papers, only the first letter of the first word is capitalized. (exceptions are proper names, scientific names or certain other words which are capitalized always).
10. The family name of the first or sole author precedes the initials or given names. The names of co-author(s) follow in normal order and are separated by comma.
11. When the reference is the proceedings of a symposium etc. and the author to be cited is the editor, it may be indicated as such in parenthesis.
12. References except of publication by Government department or other organization for which no author is known, may be listed as Anonymous.
13. In case of publications of organizations, learned societies or Government department, the name of the organization, Government department, Ministry or Division be given in place of author, if no author is indicated in the publication.
14. Work of authors, whether individual or joint should be discussed under different topics or headings in the review, i.e. integration and analytical treatment.
15. There are many systems of writing References in vogue in various sciences and journals. With this end in view, a model list is given below to be followed for uniformity in the thesis preparation.

**Format of Listing References**

 **i. Journal article**

1. Nazli*,* Z. H., A. Khalid, M. Khalid and M. Arshad. 2008. Aminocyclopropane – 1 – carboxylate – dependent biosynthesis of ethylene in soils of different textures. Pedobiologia. 51(): 351–358.
2. Nazli*,* Z. H., M. Arshadand A. Khalid. 2003. 2 – Keto – 4 – methyl thiobutyric acid dependent biosynthesis of ethylene in soil. Biol. Fertil Soils, 37(): 130–135.
3. Arshad, M. and Z. A. Zahir. 2004. Kinetics of effects of trace elements and electron complexes on 2 – Keto – 4 – methyl thiobutyric acid – dependent biosynthesis of ethylene in soil . Letters in Applied Microbiology. 39(): 306 – 309.

**ii. Article in serial publication**

1. Zia, K.M., and M. Fiyyaz. 1997. Control of soil-home plant pests using glucosinolate-containing plants. Adv. Agron. 61():167-231.
2. Zubair A.C. and M.S. Rehman. 1992. Freezing and its effect on chemical and biological roperties of the soil. Adv. Soil Sci. 18():59-79.

**iii. Article not in english with english abstract**

**Title translated into English**

Mahmood, C. A., J. C. O. Arshad and A. Khalid. 1982. Foliar fertilization of soybean: II. Effects of NPK and micronutrients (In Portuguese, with English abstract.). Pesq. Agropec. Bras. 17():1559-1562

**Title in original language**

Mahmood, C. A., J. C. O. Silverio and O. Primaves. 1982. Adubacao foliar de soja: II. Efeitos de NPK micronutrients (In Portuguese, with English abstract.) Pesq. Agropec. Bras. 17():1559-1562.

**iv. Without English abstract (Translated title)**

Sana, S. and A. R. Selmer-Olsen. 1981. Uptake of heavy metals by some plants from sewage sludge (In Norwegian.) Fast Avfall. 2():26-29.

**v. Magazine article**

Chughtai, F.A. 1984. Computer programmes from your radio? Agri. Marketing. 22(6):66.

Zulfiqar. D.L. and L. Paul. 1984. Rotating crops and tillage. Crops Soils. 36:18-19.

**vi. Article with known errata follow-up**

Shahid, J. M., E. J. A. Amiel and C. F. Corroler. 1996. Conductimetric measurement of CO2 concentration: Theoretical basis and its verification. Agron. J. 88(): 675-682 [errata: 88(6):vii].

**vii. Books** (including bulletins, reports, multivolume works, series)

Jean Luc, J. 1966. Soils of the Okpilak River region, Alaska. CRREL Res. Rep. 188. U.S. Army Cold Reg. Res. Eng. Lab, Hanover, NH, USA.

Ridha, R. L., G. A. Salma, E. E. Hartwig and C. J. Edwards. 1988. Origins and pedigrees of public soybean varieties in the United States and Canada. USDA Tech. Bull. 1746.

**viii. Book equivalent: Numbered bulletin, report or special publication**

Ahmad, A. A. (ed.). 1997. Sunflower technology and production. Agron. Monogr. 35. ASA, CSSA and SSSA, Madison, WI, USA.

Tallat, C. T. Johnston, and M. E. Sumner (eds.). 1996. Methods of soil analysis. Part 3. SSSA Book Ser. 5. SSSA. Madison, WI, USA.

**ix. Conference, symposium or workshop proceedings and transactions**

Amiel, J. W. (ed.). 1968. Trans. Int. Congr. Soil Sci., Adelaide Elsevier, New York, NY, USA.

McGarry, D. 1992. Final report of the soil management training workshop, Dalby. 3-4 July 1991. Conf. and Workshop. Ser. QC92008. Dept. Primary Industries, Brisbane, QLD, Australia

**x. Chapter in a book**

Jamil, P. P. and H. L. Noor. 1985. Developments in potassium fertilizer technology. p. 49-66. In R.D. Munson (ed.) Potassium in agriculture. ASA, Madison, WI, USA.

Aslam, W.H. 1986. Water content. p. 493-544. In A. Klute (ed.) Methods of soil analysis. Part 1 (2nd Ed.). Agron. Monogr. 9. ASA and SSSA, Madison, WI, USA.

**xi. Chapter in a proceedings volume**

Nawab, M. I. and C. Token. 1996. Path-coefficient analysis for grain yield and related characters under semiarid conditions in barley. p. 607-609. In A. Slinkard et al. (eds.) Proc. 5th Int. Barley Genet. Symp., Vol. 2. Univ. Saskatchewan Ext. Press, Saskatoon, SK, Canada.

**xii. Dissertation or thesis**

Endres, C. 1986. Influence of production practices on yield and morphology of Amaranthus cruentus and Amaranthus hypochondriacus. M.S. thesis, Dept. Agron., Univ. Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR, USA.

Schuster, A. 1987. The response of cotton to ammonium and nitrate in the irrigation solution (In Hebrew with English summary). M.S thesis. Hebrew Univ. Jerusalem, Rehovot, Israel.

**xiii. Abstracts**

NB: Cite abstracts only until a more formal publication becomes available Caldwell, B.A. 1 997. Fatty acid esterase activity in forest soils and ectomycorrhizal mat communities. p. 223. Agron. Abstr. 1997. ASA, Madison, WI, USA.

 Talat, G. S. R. and P. M. Huang. 1991. The role of Al in Fe(II) transformation. p.96. In Abstracts, Annual Meeting, Clay Minerals Soc., Houston, TX. 5-10 Oct. 1991. Clay Miner. Soc., Houston, TX, USA.

**xiv. Software and software documentation**

Abacus Concepts. 1991. Super ANOVA users guide. Release 1.11. Abacus Concepts, Berkeley, CA, USA.

Boone, K., D. Porter and J. McKinion. 1995. Rhizos-1991: A simulator of row crop rhizosphere. USDA ARS-113. USDA ARS Crop Simulation Res. Unit, Mississippi State, Stoneville, MS,

**xv. Printed publication with on-line edition and/or updates**

University of California. 1996. UC IPM pest management guidelines: Tomato. UC-DANR Publ. 3339. (Available on-line with updates at <http://www.ipm>. ucdavis.edu/PMG/ selectnewpest.tomatoes.html).

**xvi. Standards**

ASAE (Am. Soc. Agric. Eng.). 1993. Manure production characteristics. EngineeringPractice Subcommittee, ASAE Agri. Sanit. Waste Manage. Comm. D384.1. ASAE StandardD384.1. ASAE, St. Joseph, MI, USA.

**xvii. Supplements and special volumes**

Hardy, R.W.R, R.C. Bums, R.R. Hebert, R.D. Holsten and E.K. Jackson. 1971.

**xviii. On-line electronic sources**

Treat electronic sources as you would the same kind of material in print, starting with the author, year, and title and then giving further information as for a chapter or journal article, but adding the essential on-line address URL and the date the information was posted or accessed or when the address was verified.

**xix. Electronic version only**

Aslam. F.P., M. Jansen and K. Metalmark. 1995. Newsletter of Agro-Ecosystems Modeling [Online]. November extra Ed. Available by e-mail Listserv (camase-l@hern.nic.surfnet.nl) or Web link to <http://www.bib.wau.nl/camase/cam> news.html (verified 1 Nov. 1996).

Huma, M., D. Langseth, R. Stoffel and T. Kroll. 1996. Large-scale hybrid poplar production economics: 1995 Alexandria, Minnesota, establishment cost and management [Online]. BIOENERGY 96. Proc. Natl. Bioenergy Conf., Partnerships to Develop and Apply Biomass Technologies, Nashville, TN. 15-20 Sept. 1996. Available at http://www.esd. oml.gov/bidp/papers/bioen96/downing.html (posted 10 Dec. 1996;

**xx. CD-ROM**

Moore, K., and M. Collins (eds.). 1997. Forages, CD-ROM companion [CD-ROM

Computer file]. 5th Ed. Iowa State Univ. Press, Ames, IA, USA.

**f. Appendices**

Appendices are generally included to help clarification and make readers Understand statements in the main body of theses or dissertations. In addition, Sometimes appendices are useful to support the interpretation of results. This becomes a record of data for different computations later by the author or the readers.

**Page Numbering**

Small Roman numerals must be used for the Preliminary section. The title page is understood to be ‘i’ but no number appears on this page. Arabic numerals begin with the first page of the body of thesis, but no number appears on this page. Numbering continues consecutively through the appendices. All the numbers, both Roman and Arabic, are printed 2.5 cm from the bottom of the paper flushed to the center of page. No punctuation is used with the page numbers. Headings or narratives end one 1.5 line space above the page number.

**SPECIFICATIONS FOR B.S/ M.A/ M.Sc./ M.S/M.Phil./ Ph.D. THESIS**

**1. General Information**

**a.** The thesis shall be prepared and bound on A-4 size**, 90-100 g** white paper on which the title of the thesis, author’s name, and the year of submission, are to be superimposed in golden color on the front/title page; the background color will be black for BS/MA/MSc, maroon for MS/ M.Phil. and dark green for PhD thesis.

**b.** The title, chapter headings and table titles shall not have terminal punctuation.

**c.** Incorrectly divided words are not acceptable, e.g. clockwise but not clock-wise, reuse but not re-use, and winter-hardy but not winter hardy (refer to English Usage and Grammar).

**d.** The title on the thesis must be approved by the BASR as per the synopsis.

**e.** Page numbers in Arabic numerals shall be situated in the center, 2.5 cm from the bottom of the paper except for the first page of major chapters.

**f.** There may be several methods of doing the same thing. Study the manual carefully because all documentation must conform to the standards prescribed.

**g.** The heading or title of rows and columns of a table are generally in singular form.

**2. Typing Directions**

**a. Font No. and face:** Title heading font is 16 Times New Romans. Heading font within text is 14 Times New Romans. Subheading font within text is 12 Times New Romans. A font No. of 12 with Times New Romans Regular Font face be used in text.

**b.** Any special material to be included in the thesis as an “EXIBIT” must be prepared on the thesis paper unless there is special requirement to use other paper.

**c.** Striking over letters or words is not acceptable. No corrections by pen or pencil are to appear in the thesis.

**d.** Margins (Top, Bottom, and Right) of about 2.54 cm (1.00 inches) and Left 3.05 cm (1.20) are to be maintained.

**e.** The text must be typed on 1.5 line space and each full page must contain 25-30 lines.

**f.**  The tables are to be typed on single line space.

**g.**  The titles of tables, columns, rows and figures must be typed on single space.

**h.** Always use the standard abbreviations, once spelled at the first place of appearance; if new abbreviation is coined, it must be followed consistently throughout the text. It is advisable to prepare a list of abbreviations and place before the Acknowledgement.

**i.** The units of measurement as per the SI System of Units must be followed.

**j.** The figures in a table must be uniform with respect to digits after decimal but this level may be different in different tables.

**3. The Format of Thesis**

**Parts of Thesis**

The parts of a thesis are to be arranged as follows:

**a. Title Page:** The title page must follow spacing and capitalization as sample page.

**b. Certificate:** This must be in the form of the attached sample.

**c. Acknowledgement:** It is optional. If given, should be realistic and brief. Lengthy, flattering remarks and undue appreciations are against the scientific traditions. Better to accommodate this section on one page, in general.

**d. Table of Contents:** It should have primarily chapters, sub-headings and sub-sub-headings only. Avoid too many details (Appendix 1).

**e. List of Tables:** It is essential part and be given in the format given at appendix 2.

**f. List of Figures:** It is required, if any Fig. are included (Appendix 3).

**g. List of Plates/Photos:** It is required, if any Photos are included (Appendix 3).

**h. Main Body of Thesis.** This comprises introduction, review of literature, materials and methods, results and discussion, conclusions, references and appendices

**i. Appendices.** These should be included for the understanding of text (Appendix 4).

**j.** Name on the title page must be the same as it is on official documents of the student.

 **4. Illustrations**

Illustrated material of full page size may be photographed on light weight photographic paper and inserted as a page of the thesis. The services of photography are generally available to students for the preparation of prints to be used in the thesis. Digital cameras for photographs and computer graphic software to draw graphs can be used, of which color prints can be printed for thesis. Photographs, where dimensional measure or contrast is to be brought out should include a scale in its composition or a scale line, be drawn on photographs. The photograph should be impersonal representation of the material required to be duplicated.

The photos may be in glossy black but color photo prints may also be used, and may be preferred in the case of photos of vegetation. Reproduction of material to be included in the thesis shall be prepared so as to produce clear black and white copy. Negative Photostats, ozalids, breuning and other process prints must be avoided. The scales on ‘X’ and ‘Y’ axis should be similar to have better comparison of graphs when more than one graphs pertaining to the same property are placed on one page, e.g. six graphs showing changes in SAR for five soil depths after harvest of each of the six crops.

**(Sample Title Page)**

**THERMAL DEGRADATION OF COTTON SEED OIL**

**BY**

**ZILL-I-HUMA NAZLI**

**Registration No**

**Thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of**

**MASTER OF SCIENCE**

**IN**

**CHEMISTRY**

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**January 2017**

**DECLARATION**

I hereby declare that the contents of the thesis, “Title” is product of my own research and no part has been copied from any published source (except the references, standard mathematical and genetic models/ equations/ formula/ protocols etc.). I further declare that this work has not been submitted for award of any diploma/ degree. The university may take action if the information provided is found inaccurate at any stage (in case of default the scholar will be proceeded against as per HEC plagiarism policy).

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The Controller of Examinations,

The members of the Supervisory Committee find the thesis submitted by Miss. ----------------- (Registration No.) satisfactory and recommend that it be processed for evaluation by the External Examiner(s) for the award of degree.

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**PLAGIARISM**

Remember that you must acknowledge your source every time you refer to someone else's work. Failure to do so amounts to plagiarism, which is against the University rules and is a serious offence. Under the rules Original Plagiarism report along with the Certificate from Supervisor and Declaration by the student must be submitted while submitting the thesis to the Directorate of Academicsdies. The Directorate of Academicsdies shall notify the dates for the semifinal and final phases of thesis submission. Further if the thesis, submitted by a candidate for final evaluation, is proved to be copied/ plagiarized at the time of viva-voce examination, it will be liable to be rejected on the report of Board of Examiners and the Controller of Examinations will declare the candidate fail in thesis examination. The admission of such candidate shall be cancelled and he/she shall not be readmitted under any circumstances.

More over if the thesis of a candidate is proved to be plagiarized after its evaluation and declaration of result, previous result of the candidate will be cancelled and she will be declared to have failed in thesis examination. Such a candidate shall not be readmitted under any circumstances.