How to use the Word program to evaluate and revise theses and articles

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Introduction

• The Word program contains tools to correct scientific and grammatical errors, enabling it to be the best electronic program used by the supervisor or reviewer to evaluate the articles of their students or the researchers.

• Here in this workshop, we will shed light on these tools and how to use them

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