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1. Introduction

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This subsection gives guidance on the paper's layout and the names of the styles for the various elements of the text.

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2.1 Body text and lists

For the text paragraphs of the paper, use the Body text style.

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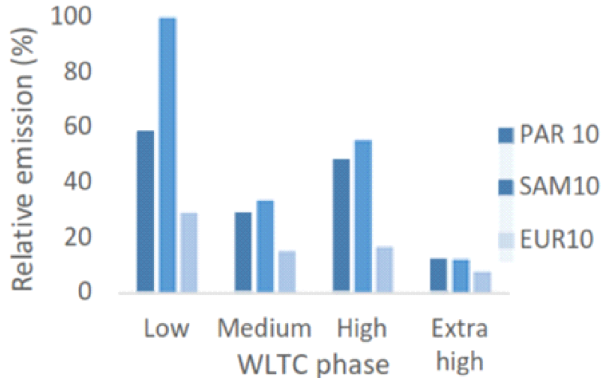
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Figure 1. Relative gas-phase n-alkane emissions (sum of C8-C20) for phases 1-4 of the WLTC test cycle for each fuel under cold start conditions. {Caption Figure style}

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Table 1. Per cent contribution of detected elements emitted per combustion phase {**Caption Table style**}

Combustion phase {Table column heading bold style}	**Total elements (µg/g)**	**Contribution (%)**
Ignition **Table content normal 9 pt** style}	10.1	17
Flaming	16.2	28
Char burning	31.9	55
Sum	**58.2**	100

4. Discussion

4.1 Citations and List of References

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