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highlights

They consist of a short collection of highlights of the article (three to five of up to 120 characters (including spaces) each). They provide readers with an overview of the main findings. Think of them as an excerpt of the results.

Example 1:

- We examine the impact of density on aspects of social sustainability.
- Dense neighbourhoods are more likely to provide good access to services/facilities.
- Generally, social interactions are less in denser neighbourhoods.

Example 2:

- We test if workers from the "creative class" are likely to live in different parts of the city.
- The creative class is positively related to the percentage of gay households and income diversity.
- The creative class is negatively or not related to racial and linguistic diversity.

Article length: articles must be a **maximum of 50,000 characters including spaces and bibliography** but excluding abstracts and keywords.

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Introduction

The body of the text is written in Times New Roman, font 12, single-spaced, with an indent of 0.5 cm and 6 pts spacing before and after each paragraph.

The title of the article is in Times New Roman, bold, font 20, and part titles are in font 16.

The introduction, parts and sub-parts are numbered.

Ideally, an article should have between 3 and 5 parts.

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(please avoid too long titles)

Each part should have a short introduction

2.1. Citations and standards of presentation of the text.

2.1.1. References to literature:

The authors mentioned in the text are mentioned without initials, like this: Author (2000) when they are directly cited in the text and like this (Author 1 and Author 2, 2000; Author et al., 2000) when they are cited in brackets after a development.

Acronyms are written in uppercase.

2.1.2. Notes

They must be treated as footnotes as follows¹.

¹ Footnote.

2.1.3. Abbreviations

Give preference to developed forms over abbreviations of latin-anglicisms. For example, avoid *i.e.* , *e.g.*, *vs...*

2.1.4. Figures

Put a non-breaking space between the number and the % character.

Use commas for decimals. Example: 10.52 and not 10.52

2.1.5 Other guidelines

For second rank citations use French quotation marks. For example: "citation « second rank citation »".

Latin words and their abbreviations are in italics.

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Tables, illustrations and other figures are numbered consecutively and placed directly next to the current text referring to them and not at the end of the article.

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Tables, figures (including maps), sections and appendices are referred to in the body of the text as: (Table 1, Figure 1, Section 1, Appendix 1).

When they are mentioned in a sentence, they should be capitalized, for example, "Figure 4 indicates departments".

2.2.1. Tables

Tables should be inserted in the text and not collected at the end of the document. They should be in **text format** and not in image format. As a reminder, tables should not be counted in the count of the number of signs of the article.

Important information: tables must fit within a certain page size. Authors are strongly advised to avoid huge tables, otherwise the size will be significantly reduced and will lack legibility. 4 medium columns (or even 5 small ones) are much more readable than more columns. Similarly, long tables are necessarily cut off, which does not make them easier to read. In this case, it is recommended to make several small tables that segment the information .

The tables are numbered: 1, 2, 3 ...n. If they are in an appendix, their numbering is a continuation of the numbering of the article. For example, for an article whose last subject is Table 4, the first table in the appendix will be Table 5 and not Table 1A or A.

The data presented in the tables will be centred horizontally and vertically in the cells.

The sources cited in the tables should be written as follows:

Source: Authors, Eurostat data (if the authors of the article produced the graphs and figures).

Table example:

Table 1 Evolution of the social housing stock 1968-1999

Année	Nombre de logements sociaux (en millier)	Taux de croissance	Stock par habitant
1968	1 395		7.5
1975	2 239	60 %	11.1
1982	2 724	22 %	13.5
1990	3 093	14 %	15.2
1999	3 454	12 %	16.4

Source : Recensement du logement 1999. Seules les résidences principales des unités urbaines de plus de 10 000 habitants en 1990 sont prises en compte. La colonne stock par habitant indique la moyenne pondérée du nombre de logement social par habitant entre les 433 unités urbaines. Les stocks de logements sociaux en 1968 et 1975 sont estimés en utilisant les dates de construction.

2.2.2. Graphs, maps, diagrams and other illustrations

They must be made in grayscale, because the Revue d'Economie Régionale et Urbaine is not in colour.

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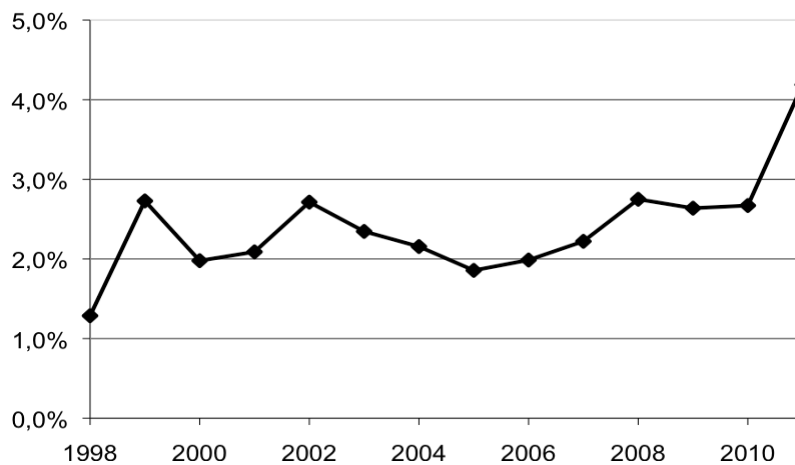
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Graph example:

Graph 3. Title



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1. MathType.
2. OMMML from Word 2007 et later.
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The equations are numbered outside the equation software, in plain text like this:

$$w - 2tx = R(x)S_i + z_i \quad (1)$$

In the text explaining the meaning of the terms, they should be in italics. For example:
where *w* designates ...

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Conclusion

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Appendices

Appendices may include tables, figures and maps. See above for formatting and numbering instructions.

If there is more than one appendix, number them as follows: 1,2 ...n.

References

All references in the bibliography must correspond to references cited in the text, footnotes and appendices, and *vice versa*.

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Lepicier D, Doré G, Diallo A (2012) Pays et intercommunalité, quelles perspectives de la réforme des collectivités territoriales pour les territoires de projets ? XLIX^e Colloque de l'ASRDLF, Belfort, 9-11 juillet.

PhD thesis:

Bouzouina L (2008) *Spatial segregation and metropolitan dynamics*. PhD in economics, Université Lumière Lyon 2.

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Markusen J R (2002a) Integrating multinational firms into international economics. *NBER Reporter* [online] <http://www.nber.org/reporter/winter02/markusen.html>

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