

## **Style Sheet**

For those sending a revised or final version the following style notes should be followed. This is to speed up the process of final editing and typesetting. Your cooperation in this is greatly appreciated.

### **GENERAL PRESENTATION**

#### ***Word Length***

Economic Issues does not set a maximum word length, but authors are advised to treat 10000 as an upper limit. An abstract is required, of 250 words maximum.

Manuscripts must be double-spaced throughout, including endnotes and references.

Please include page numbers, as an aid to the refereeing process.

#### ***Spellings:***

Please use labour, favour, etc, not labor, favor.

Please use –ise, -isation, -yse endings, not –ize, -ization, -yze.

#### ***Endnotes***

*Economic Issues* uses endnotes, not footnotes. Notes relating to tables should be included with the table. Endnotes should be numbered consecutively throughout the article beginning with ‘1’, which is always attached to the author’s name(s) on the title page and gives the affiliation. For example:

<sup>1</sup> Department of Economics, XXX University, address. E-mail: xxx@economics.gu.se. I gratefully acknowledge valuable comments on earlier versions of the paper from XXXX, two anonymous referees and from seminar participants at XXX University

<sup>2</sup> Literature overviews with somewhat different approaches include McCallum (1996), Kurz (1997) and Aghion and Howitt (1998).

Endnotes should be located before the References.

#### ***Citations***

Citations in the text should adopt the style:

‘Ali (1979) tested the hypothesis....’

‘Jones *et al* (2008) confirm the finding...’

A page reference may be added if appropriate (and must be added in the case of a quotation):

‘Ali (1979 p 23) tested the hypothesis....’

Citations may alternatively be introduced as below.

‘They do not have a monopoly on the insider information (Bird and McCrae 1994 p 578).’

For multiple citations, order them chronologically, with multiple citations for the same year organised alphabetically. For multiple citations from the same author(s), separate the dates with a comma, but separate different citations with a semi-colon:

‘...The existing literature addressing this question is extensive (see, for example, Smith 1990, 1995; Jones *et al* 1998; Smith and Jones 1998; Williams and Black 2002).

### ***References***

Items referred to should be listed at the end of the article using the following conventions:

Wooley F (1993) ‘The feminist challenge to neoclassical economics’, *Cambridge Economic Journal*, 17, 485-500.

Becker G S (1981) *A Treatise on the Family*, Cambridge MA: Harvard U P.

Slooman J, Wride A and Garratt D (2012) *Economics*, 8e, London: Pearson.

Atkinson G, Dietz S and Neumayer E (eds) (2007) *Handbook of Sustainable Development*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.

Willis K and Garrod G (1994) ‘The ultimate test: measuring the benefits of ESAs’ in Whitby M (ed) *Incentives for Countryside Management: The Case of ESAs*, Wallingford: CAB International.

Harvie C and Pahlavani M (2006) ‘Sources of Economic Growth in South Korea: an Application of the ARDL Analysis in the Presence of Structural Breaks–1980-2005’, Working Paper 06-17, Department of Economics, University of Wollongong, Australia.

[Authors are asked to take particular note of these conventions and of the level of detail required. Incomplete and/or inaccurate references are a major source of delay in production]

### *Stylistic conventions*

In the text, **numbers** should be written out in full (e.g. one, two...ten) up to ten. For numbers larger than ten, use figures.

In the text, use 'per cent', but use '%' in tables

Quotations should be contained in single quotation marks, viz. '.....' and quotes within quotes in double quotation marks: 'Modelling the "provider gets" principle'.

In **abbreviations** using initial capital letters, avoid full stops: e.g. USA, EC, GATT etc. For the abbreviations e.g. and i.e., full stops should be used.

Foreign phrases such as *inter alia*, *op cit*, *ibid*, etc should be in italics.

**Figures**, tables and equations should be identified by Arabic numerals. Figures and tables should have titles as well as numbers. Please refer to Figure 3, Table 2, etc, with capital letters, but general references to figures and tables without capital letters.

Mathematical equations should be clear and accurate and numbered consecutively as below:

$$Y_t = a + Z_t \quad (1)$$