



Instructions for Authors and Style Guide for *Econ Journal Watch*

SUBMISSIONS

Manuscripts for *Econ Journal Watch* (EJW) should be submitted via email (to editor@econjournalwatch.org) in Microsoft Word format, double spaced. Tables or graphs should be included in the body of the document.

STYLE

Articles must conform to EJW style, which is based on the Chicago Manual of Style (14th edition). Articles do not have to be in that style when submitted, but after an article is accepted, the author is expected to make the appropriate changes. Authors are encouraged to use a down-to-earth style that does not compromise scholarliness. (For guidance on writing, we recommend Deirdre McCloskey's book *Economical Writing*.)

EDITORIAL PROCESS

Compared with typical academic journals, even other online journals, the editorial process of *EJW* is very swift and interactive. Editors often work directly with authors by phone or email. Submissions will be actively edited for style and expression. In these respects, the *EJW* editorial process is like that of a carefully edited magazine, but without any sacrifice to scholarliness.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

- All submissions, other than Comments, should include an **abstract** of up to 150 words and a list of **keywords**.
- **Parenthetical documentation** should be used for citations, with a complete reference list including all cited work at the end of the article. Citations should be (author year) when referring to a complete work, e.g. (Friedman 1963), or (author year, page number) when referring to a specific point, e.g. (Keynes 1936, 172). **Complete page numbers for book chapters and academic articles should be included in the Reference list.**
- Footnotes should not be used for citations. **Substantive footnotes** should be included at the bottom of the page denoted by Arabic numbers.
- **Long quotations** of more than three lines of text should be indented, single spaced, and separated from the rest of the text by an additional line.
- **Abbreviations** should be used sparingly and only after identifying the complete name once (followed by the abbreviation in parentheses).

- Numbers, letters, or Roman numerals should **not** be used to divide sections. Major sections should be divided by a bold title in all caps centered on the page. When a major section is divided into **at least two** subsections, subsections should be identified by a title in bold, small caps, at the left side of the page. For example:

EXPECTATIONS

ADAPTIVE EXPECTATIONS

(text)

RATIONAL EXPECTATIONS

(text)

REFERENCES

Specific examples of *EJW* reference style follow.

BOOKS

Keynes, John Maynard. 1920. *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Howe.

Publication date should appear, without parentheses, following the author. Book titles should be italicized.

Smith, Adam. 1981 [1776]. *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*. Indianapolis: Liberty Fund.

Reprinted books should include the year of reprint and the original year of publication in [brackets].

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Hayek, F.A. 1945. The Use of Knowledge in Society. *American Economic Review* 35(4): 519-530.

Article titles should appear without quotation marks. 35 is the volume and (4) is the Number. Complete page numbers for the article should follow the colon **without** “pp”.

BOOK CHAPTERS

Fogel, Robert W., and Stanley L. Engerman. 1995 [1977]. Explaining the Relative Efficiency of Slave Agriculture in the American South. In *Historical Perspectives on the American Economy*, ed. Robert Whaples and Dianne C. Betts. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 226-256.

Be sure to include the page numbers for the entire article.

WORKING PAPERS AND SELF-PUBLISHED PAPERS

Feldstein, Martin. 1997. Privatizing Social Security: The \$10 Trillion Opportunity. *The Cato Project on Social Security Privatization* SSP No. 6. Washington, DC: Cato Institute.

For papers in a series, like the one above, the paper is listed as if it were a chapter and the series is treated as a book followed by the paper number.

Krugman, Paul, and Robert Lawrence. 1993. Trade, Jobs, and Wages. *NBER Working Paper* No. 4478. National Bureau of Economic Research, Cambridge, MA.

For working papers the city and state follow rather than precede the publisher.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Becker, Gary S. 2002. Happy Birthday, Milton Friedman. *Business Week*, July 1.

Newspaper citations are similar to magazine citations.

WEB CITATIONS

Sharma, Shefali, and Aviva Imhof. 1999. The Struggle for the Mun River: The World Bank's Involvement in the Pak Mun Dam, Thailand. International Rivers Network, December. Online: www.irn.org/programs/pakmun/rep.o1toc.shtml (cited: November 2, 2000).

Probe Alert. 1999. Villagers Occupy World Bank Dam Site to Demand Compensation. Probe International, June. Online: www.probeinternational.org/probeint/probealerts/pa99june.html (cited: November 1, 2000).

If no author is identified, the publication series can be cited. Be sure to include the complete url and the date it was cited.

LEGAL CASES

Legal cases are cited in the text like other sources, but the full citation appears at the end of the article under a special section: **CASES CITED**, which follows **REFERENCES**.

In the text:

(U.S. v. Hooker 1994, 1039)

The case name is italicized and the page number follows the year.

At the end of the article under **CASES CITED**:

United States v. Hooker Chemical & Plastics Corp., 850 F.Supp. 993 (W.D.N.Y, 1994).