

Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society and the Supplementary Volume

Notes for Contributors

Generally, but not without exception, house style follows the *Oxford Style Manual* (formerly *Hart's Rules for Compositors and Readers* and the *Oxford Dictionary for Writers and Editors*).

Author Affiliation and Address

Manuscripts should include the author's name, affiliation and address, and email address

Abstract

Manuscripts should include an abstract of no more than one hundred words.

Main text

Text should be left-justified and single-spaced. Only a single space should follow a full-stop (or other ending punctuation). Pages should be numbered.

Sections

Where featured, sections should be numbered by Arabic numerals. Section titles should follow these on the same line. Subsections should be eschewed.

Displayed material

Numbered propositions for discussion, lists, etc. should be indented and separated from the surrounding text by an additional line space. Use either Arabic or small roman numerals enclosed in parentheses, e.g. (4) or (iv), but be consistent throughout. DO NOT use tabs or multiple spaces for display or indentation, as this complicates the typesetting process.

Citation of references

References within the paper should appear within the main body of the text in author-date form. In cases where the author's name does not occur in the text, the

author's name should be included along with the date in parentheses as follows: as in: 'The ensuing debate has been caricatured as "the Gettier salt mine" (Blackburn 1993, p. 37), and shows no sign of being worked out.'

All works cited should be collated in a 'References' section at the end of the paper.

References section

See a recent edition of the *Proceedings* or *Supplementary Volume* for style. Examples:

McGowan, M. K. 2003: 'Conversational Exercitives and the Force of Pornography'. *Philosophy and Public Affairs*, 31, pp. 155–89.

Williams, B. 2003: 'Plato's Construction of Intrinsic Goodness'. Reprinted in Williams 2006.

— 2006: *The Sense of the Past: Essays in the History of Philosophy*. Edited and with an introduction by Myles Burnyeat. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2006, pp. 118–37.

Quoted material

Please use smart (curly) quotation marks rather than straight ones. (The latter are not picked up by the typesetting software.) Use single quotation marks except in the case of quotes within quotes. This includes mention and 'scare quotes'. Quoted material may appear in the text, but longer quoted passages of over, say, thirty words should appear inset, fully indented. The reference for the source of the quotation should appear as part of the indented material and should follow its closing full-stop (or other ending punctuation).

Footnotes

Notes should be given as footnotes, not endnotes. These should be numbered consecutively and referred to in the text by superscripts. SEE Citation of references ABOVE.

Headers and Footers

Please do not use headers or footers.

Italics

Material to be printed in italics should be both italicized and underlined. This is

particularly important in the case of single letter variables used in logical symbolism. Spotting isolated uses of italic fonts can be very difficult. Latin phrases which are sufficiently familiar—like ‘vice versa’ and ‘a priori’—should not be italicized. Less familiar Latin phrases—including logical terms such as *modus ponens* and *reductio ad absurdum*—and all non-English phrases should, however, be both italicized and underlined.

Logical symbols

For logical symbolism, use the symbol ‘•’ for conjunction, ‘∨’ for disjunction, ‘⇒’ for the conditional (unless there is a specific reason for distinguishing ‘•’ and ‘⇒’), ‘⇔’ for the biconditional, ‘¬’ for negation, ‘=’ for identity, ‘≠’ for non-identity, ‘⊨’ for entailment, ‘∀x’ for universal generalisation and ‘∃x’ for existential generalisation. Variables, predicate letters, etc. should in general be both italicized and underlined. Pay close attention to the spacing of symbols in formulae. Any deviations or additions to these conventions should be clearly explained.

Abbreviations

Please write out ‘for example’, ‘that is’, and so on, in the text, rather than use ‘e.g.’, ‘i.e.’, etc., although abbreviations may be used in bracketed material (e.g. citations)

Em rules, en rules and hyphens

Turn off automatic hyphenation, so that the only hyphens that appear are those you intend to be printed. Use the em rule—as in this sentence—to indicate a non-parenthetical pause in a statement. En rules are normally used to join pairs wherever movement or tension, rather than cooperation or unity (for which use the hyphen) is felt, e.g. ‘1914–18’, ‘the Fischer–Spassky match’, ‘the Marxist–Trotskyite split’, but ‘the Marxist-Leninist position’ (hyphen).

Spelling

UK English spelling will be used, except in quoted passages. Variant spellings will be determined by house style (normally in keeping with the style guide mentioned above).

Proof Corrections

Authors will be provided the opportunity to correct the proofs of their manuscript. Corrections should be primarily typographical and aim to keep pagination intact. No substantial revisions will be accepted at the proof stage.