

Economic History Review

Notes for Contributors

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These notes for contributors provide guidance on submitting papers to the *Economic History Review*. It contains three sections:

- A. The Publication Process
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Please read all sections before submitting a paper.

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A. THE PUBLICATION PROCESS

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article title

abstract (maximum 200 words)

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Text with footnotes

Title page

Tables (together in a separate file)

Figures (together in a separate file)

Footnote References (Bibliography)

Appendices

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In case of doubt or ambiguity the Editors follow the ruling of the most recent edition of three related publications:

The Concise Oxford Dictionary
The Oxford Writers' Dictionary
Hart's Rules for Composers and Readers at the University Press, Oxford

Authors are asked to bear in mind that their work should be accessible to non-specialists. They should use clear language, write impersonally, avoid specialized technical terms as far as possible, and relegate lengthy discussions of method, or collections of data, **if these are needed at all**, to appendices.

1. PRESENTATION OF TEXT

- 1.1 *Layout:* Articles should be **double-spaced** with a wide margin.
- 1.2 *Anonymity:* The text of an article must be anonymous. It must not include any acknowledgement or self-referencing in either the main text or footnotes of the initial submission. If referring to data that is available on a particular website created by the author(s), please **do not** give the exact web address at this stage, simply note that such a website exists. It is imperative that the author(s) remain anonymous to the referees. Only the title page should include author's/authors' names and institutional affiliations, and any acknowledgements. (This file is uploaded as 'Title page' and the electronic submission system automatically ensures that it is not sent to the referees.)
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- 1.5 *Footnotes:* Footnotes should be confined, as far as possible, to necessary references. Create footnotes using the Footnotes option in Word or LaTeX, not as a list with superscript figures typed into the document. **Please note that the Review does not use the Harvard style of referencing.**
- 1.6 *Tables:* these should be checked carefully both for their contents and their final form. For references to notes in tables use a, b, c, etc. Authors should double-check that numbers in

tables do add up to the totals given. The position which tables are to occupy in the text should clearly be indicated. Tables are printed **without** vertical rules but horizontal rules should be used to secure clarity. Spreadsheet format should not be used. Sources for tables should always be provided, using the same conventions for source references as in footnotes.

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Other instructions (see example below):

- Place a horizontal line under title and under last row and under title row.
- First column with row titles should be justified left.
- Row with column titles should be justified centre.
- Data columns should be justified right.
- Standardise number of digits after the decimal point (should conform to the largest number of digits after the decimal point in the column). Except for numbers that are not divisible (e.g. number of observations, dummy).
- Tables and Figures should (almost always) have a reference to sources. Or ‘Source, see Table x’ if the table’s data are derived from a single dataset.

Table 1. *Married females in the US, 1910*

<i>Variables</i>	<i>Obs.</i>	<i>Mean</i>	<i>Std. dev.</i>	<i>Min.</i>	<i>Max.</i>
Marriage age	156,986	21.730	5.304	1	86
Age	156,986	37.313	12.939	12	100
In school	156,986	0.019	0.136	0	1
Urban resident	156,986	0.460	0.498	0	1
Own a property	156,986	0.449	0.497	0	1
N. America	127,403	81.16%			
C. and S. America	484	0.31%			
N. and W. Europe	10,872	6.93%			
England	2,165	1.38%			
S. Europe	3,101	1.98%			
C. and E. Europe	14,764	9.40%			
E. and S. Asia	195	0.12%			
W. Asia	120	0.08%			
Australasia	18	0.01%			

Sources: IPUMS 1% sample from Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, *Thirteenth Census*, and authors’ calculations.

Presenting Regression Results should follow the format above. Also:

- Standard errors in parentheses under the variable coefficient.
- Asterisk is explained in Notes under the table.
- Number of observations should be whole numbers.

To see further sample tables in the journal style, please look at articles in Early View.

- 1.7 *Figures and maps*: these should be supplied clearly drawn. Colour may be used. Where a figure or map is to occupy a full page, care should be taken to ensure that the proportions of the figure match those of a page in the Review (7 ins x 4 ins, or 20.0 cm x 12.4 cm).

In the case of maps, the scale must be indicated. In the case of figures, consider carefully whether the scales should be natural on each axis, or whether, say, a logarithmic scale is preferable, given the nature of the information to be conveyed (as, for example, where the rate of growth is the key variable). Axes must always be labelled. Sources for figures and maps should always be provided, using the same conventions for source references as in footnotes. As with tables, the required location for each figure or map should be clearly indicated in the text.

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- 1.9 *Acknowledgements*: In the **final version** of the article, Acknowledgements should appear in a separate paragraph at the end of the article. (In the initial submission, these should only be included in the Title page.)

2 THE JOURNAL’S HOUSE STYLE

- 2.1 *Figures*: give all figures up to and including nine in words (‘six women’, ‘seven years’) and above nine in numbers (‘88 feet’, ‘17 weeks’) except where a series is given. Thus ‘8 sheep, 12 horses, and 36 goats’. Use ‘eighteenth century’ not ‘18th century’. Use ‘1930s’ not ‘1930’s’. Give all percentages in figures, not words, for example, ‘8 per cent’. ‘Per annum’ and ‘per cent’ should be used in text; ‘p.a.’ and ‘%’ should be used in tables and footnotes. Avoid numbers of more than five figures in the text whenever possible: ‘5.5 million’ rather than ‘5,500,000’, ‘5.5m’, or ‘five and a half million’. In both text and tables use commas in numbers with four or more figures. Thus 879, but 3,602, 15,827. Write fractions with hyphens: ‘two-thirds’. In general, when referring to numbers in sequence (including dates), avoid unnecessary repetition: thus 10–13, 20–6, 101–7, 151–7.
- 2.2 *Years*: use 1801–4 when from 1801 to 1804 is meant; use 1801/2 when a calendar year (or part thereof) occurring over two adjacent years is meant. Use 1852–72, not 1852–1872.

- 2.3 *Dates*: wherever possible, give dates in full, as ‘30 January 1938’. In footnotes (or endnotes), abbreviate the months from August to February inclusive with full stops.
- 2.4 *Equations*: All equations should be numbered sequentially throughout the article using numbers in brackets at the end of the line where the equation appears.
- 2.5 *Quotations*: use single quotation marks ‘...’. For quotations within quotations, use double quotation marks, as ‘... “...” ...’. Use British (not American) conventions regarding the position of punctuation at the end of a quotation, so that the closing inverted comma precedes a comma or full point. To indicate an omission from a quotation use an ellipsis of three points (*not* four), with a letter space before and after it (...). Quotations of five lines or more of type (more than about 55 words) should be broken off from the text and should not be enclosed by quotation marks.
- 2.6 *Italics and roman*: commonly used abbreviations should be in roman type, thus: *ibid.*, *et al.*, *i.e.*, *e.g.* Foreign words and phrases, when used, should be in italics, as should titles of journals, newspapers, and books. Thus *passim*, *Wirrschafts-wunder*, *The Times*.
- 2.7 *Punctuation*: insert a comma before ‘and’ in a sequence of three or more items: ‘red, white, and blue’ NOT ‘red, white and blue’.
- 2.8 *Alternative spellings*: Use -ize in preference to -ise (but note the list of exceptions in *The Oxford Writers’ Dictionary* and in *Hart’s Rules*). Use -yse, not -yze. Omit accents in ‘elite’, ‘regime’, ‘role’. Use ‘acknowledgement’, ‘despatch’, ‘focused’, ‘enquiry’ (but official ‘inquiry’), ‘judgement’ (but legal ‘judgment’).
- 2.9 *Capitals and lower case*: use lower case whenever possible; the main exceptions are given here. Use initial capitals for political and administrative divisions (Northern Ireland, West Beirut, South Carolina, East Anglia, the East End of London, the Highlands and Islands); initial lower case for geographical divisions or where the usage is less specific, as in south Wales, north-western England, central and eastern Europe. Use initial capitals for geographical features (the Bay of Bengal, Puget Sound) and for specific buildings (Romsey Abbey, Faneuil Hall). Use initial capitals for titles and ranks where they accompany a proper name (‘Harold, King of England’, ‘Thomas, Archbishop of Canterbury’, ‘John Smith, Mayor of Wandsworth’); for specific religious denominations and sects (Protestant, Catholic, Quaker, Methodist, Plymouth Brethren) (but puritan, nonconformist); for the Chinese Communist Party, the Labour government, the Liberal Democrats, the Whigs; the Commons, the Lords, the House, Parliament (but parliamentary), the Bubble Act of 1720 (but the act or the bill where non-specific), the Crown (but the state), the City of London (for the institution), the Bank of Nova Scotia (where its full title is given). Use First World War (not World War I), Hundred Years War (no apostrophe), French Revolution, Irish Famine. Use Black Death, Blacks and Whites. Use old/new poor law, global financial crisis, and middle ages. Use marxism/ist, but Keynesian, Thatcherite. Use the Treasury and the Foreign Office, but the city council and boards of guardians. Use income tax and estate duty; Bank Rate; French francs and Canadian dollars.
- 2.10 *Hyphens*: when two words are used adjectivally (provided one of the two is not an adverb) they should be hyphenated; thus: ‘working-class housing’, ‘nineteenth-century urbanization’, ‘short-term change’, but ‘very rapid municipalization’, ‘newly independent

country'. In general, hyphens should be used as sparingly as possible; the following compound words are now deemed not to need a hyphen: 'prewar', 'interwar', 'postwar', 'macroeconomic'. Use cooperate, coordinate, but co-exist; interact, but inter-relate.

- 2.11 *Abbreviations*: well-known abbreviations should be used when appropriate. Thus give 'Professor' as 'Prof.', 'Company' as 'Co.', and 'Limited' as 'Ltd.'. Abbreviated words should be followed by a full stop, with the exception of abbreviations in very common use; thus: 'jr.', 'ed.' but 'Dr', 'Mr', and 'Mrs'. Use '&' in titles of firms, not 'and'. Full stops are not needed in abbreviations which consist of a sequence of capital letters (GDP, OLS) or in acronyms (UNESCO, NAFTA). Number should be abbreviated to 'no.', not 'nr.'. In footnotes, 'part' should be abbreviated to 'pt.', 'appendix' to 'app.', 'chapter' to 'ch.', 'figure' to 'fig.', 'table' to 'tab.', 'column' to 'col.'. Use 'above' and 'below' in footnote references, not 'supra' and 'infra'. For UK counties use abbreviations given in appendix V to *The Concise Oxford Dictionary*; for US states use official (not official postal) abbreviations given in appendix VI.
- 2.12 *Countries*: Use United States rather than America(n) wherever there is any possibility of ambiguity. Be accurate and specific in use of England, Great Britain, or the United Kingdom; also in use of Holland. Avoid using the British Isles. Be accurate and specific in use of European Union (and of EU-12, EU-15, and subsequent enlargements), European Community, and European Economic Community.
- 2.13 *Singular and plural*: Data is a plural noun, as is media, but the government, Parliament, and any named company are singular. ('The media are correct in saying that British Airways has announced record profits.')
- 2.14 *Possessives*: Omit the final letters after the apostrophe if the last syllable of the original word is pronounced iz: use Bridges', Moses', but James's.
- 2.15 *Use of academic titles*: avoid including academic titles in references to individual scholars; the surname alone will normally suffice.

3 FOOTNOTE REFERENCES (BIBLIOGRAPHY)

3.1 Consolidated list

A consolidated alphabetical list of all books, articles, essays, and theses referred to (including any referred to in the tables, graphs, and maps) should be provided. It should be typed in double-spacing and will be printed at the end of the article. The reference list should only include the items which are directly cited in the text BUT original documents cited in the text should NOT be included in this bibliography.

The following points should be noted:

- 3.1.1 All articles, books, and theses should be listed in alphabetical order of author, giving the author's surname first followed by initials. If more than one publication by the same author is listed, the items should be given in chronological order. Newspapers and manuscripts (including 'working papers', 'research papers', etc.) should not be listed. Any official

publications should be listed at the end, in chronological order, under the separate heading *Official publications*.

- 3.1.2 Initial capitals are used only for the first word in each book or article title, for main words in titles of journals and official publications, for proper names, and in line with section 2.8 above.
- 3.1.3 Dates in the titles of books and articles are preceded by a comma, and subtitles separated by a colon.
- 3.1.4 References to volume numbers of books and journals are given in roman or arabic **as in the original source** (thus, when referring to this journal up to 2006 or to the *English Historical Review*, use roman numerals; for most other journals use arabic numerals).
- 3.1.5 In the case of articles or contributions to collections of essays, **it is essential to give complete page references**.
- 3.1.6 When citing Online sources full reference details must be given along with the URL, i.e. authorship, year, title of document/report and URL. If this information is not available, the reference should be removed and only the web address cited in the text.
- 3.1.7 Where sources are only available on microfiche authors should give full reference details, the name of the microfiche collection and, if available, the date.
- 3.1.8 When citing the *Economic History Review*, issues up to 1991 should be followed by 2nd ser (e.g. *Economic History Review*, 2nd ser., XXII (1969)). Volumes from 1992 onwards should omit the reference to 2nd ser. Volumes up to 2006 use roman numbering (e.g. *Economic History Review*, LVI). Volumes from 2007 onwards use arabic numbering (e.g. *Economic History Review*, 60). Failure to use the correct form of volume numbering in references can cause the online reference linking function not to work correctly.

Some examples are given below. Please note the minimal use of capital letters.

- 3.1.9 *Books*: place of publication to be given in all cases except London. Style as follows:
Church, R., *The history of the British coal industry, 3, 1830–1913, Victorian pre-eminence* (Oxford, 1986).
Cunningham, W., *Alien immigrants to England* (1879).
Halévy, E., *A history of the English people in the nineteenth century*, 6 vols. (1913–34).
Heaton, H., *The Yorkshire woollen and worsted industries from the earliest times up to the industrial revolution* (Oxford, 2nd edn. 1965).
Kirby, J. L, ed., *Abstracts of feet of fines relating to Wiltshire, 1377–1509* (Wilts. Rec. Soc., XII, 1985).
Supple, B. E., *The Royal Exchange Assurance: a history of British insurance, 1720–1970* (1970).
Where a volume is one of a series, or where a chapter from a collective work is cited, give the editor(s) of the individual volume in the following form:
Chambers, J. D., ‘Population change in a provincial town: Nottingham, 1700–1800’, in L. S. Pressnell, ed., *Studies in the industrial revolution presented to T. S. Ashton* (1960), pp. 97–124.

Landes, D., 'Technological change and development in western Europe, 1750–1914', in H. J. Habakkuk and M. M. Postan, eds., *Cambridge economic history of Europe*, VI, pt. 1, *The industrial revolution and after* (Cambridge, 1965), pp. 274–601.

Foreign titles follow the conventions of their own languages. Thus in German capitalization is more extensive:

Imhof, A. E., ed., *Historische Demographie als Sozialgeschichte: Giessen und Umgebung vom 17. zum 19. Jahrhundert*, 2 vols. (Darmstadt, 1975).

- 3.1.10 *Articles*: omit the definite article in journal titles; give the date of publication as year only, unless the series has no numbered volumes; give page numbers only for journals which paginate each issue from 1 (e.g. *History Today*, *Business History*); note the sequence of volume number, year of publication, and page references. **Do not abbreviate the journal titles** as this diminishes the functionality of the journal. Give complete page references:
Ashworth, W., 'Economic aspects of late Victorian naval administration', *Economic History Review*, 2nd ser., XXII (1969), pp. 491–505.
Whyte, I. D. and Whyte, K. A., 'Continuity and change in a seventeenth-century Scottish farming community', *Agricultural History Review*, 32 (1984), pp. 159–69.
- 3.1.11 *Official papers*: Parliamentary Papers are always abbreviated as P.P. Give full title, year of publication, volume number. Thus:
Select Committee on Manufactures, Commerce, and Shipping (P.P. 1833, VI).
Accounts and Papers (P.P. 1890, XLV), Dockyard expense accounts, 1888–9.
The command paper number is not required.
- 3.1.12 *Theses*: no italics for titles of unpublished theses:
Vamplew, W., 'Railways and the transformation of the Scottish economy' (unpub. Ph.D. thesis, Univ. of Edinburgh, 1969).
- 3.1.13 *Online sources*:
Smith, A., 'Select committee report into social care in the community' (1999)
<http://www.dhss.gov.uk/reports/report015285.html> (accessed on 7 Nov. 2003).
- 3.1.14 *Microfiche collections*:
Maber, E. and Thornton, R., *The cases of the defendant and plaintiff in error to be argued at the bar of the House of Lords 18 January 1722*. Available on microfiche: *British Trials, 1660–1900* (Cambridge, 1990).

3.2 *Footnotes*

In the footnotes, books, articles, essays, theses, and official publications should be referred to in abbreviated form, with the precise page reference if applicable. If the reference is to the whole article, or to a book in general, no pagination should be provided. If a work is cited in more than one consecutive footnote, use 'ibid.', unless the previous note contains more than one source. When more than one work by the same author is cited in a footnote, use 'idem'. 'Op. cit.' and 'loc. cit.' should **not** be used.

Short titles should be capable of standing alone (i.e. they should **not** be computer-generated from the first words of the title) and similar titles by an individual author should be clearly distinguished.

Some examples are given below:

- 3.2.1 *Books:*
 Cunningham, *Alien immigrants*, pp. 4–6.
 Halévy, *History of the English people*, II, pp. 64–7.
 Supple, *Royal Exchange Assurance*, p. 230.
 Landes, ‘Technological change’, p. 382.
 Kirby, ed., *Feet of fines relating to Wiltshire*, p. 19.
- 3.2.2 *Articles:*
 Whyte and Whyte, ‘Continuity and change’, p. 163.
 Ashworth, ‘Economic aspects’, p. 503.
- 3.2.3 *Official papers:*
 S.C. on Manufactures (P.P. 1833, VI), Q.456 or QQ.457–8. Where a page reference is used, *the continuous pagination for the whole volume and NOT the pagination for the individual report must be given.*
Hansard (Commons), 4th ser., XXXVI, 22 Aug. 1896, cols. 641–2.
H. of C. Journals, LXXX (1824), p. 110.
H. of L. Journals, LXX (1824), 18 June.
- 3.2.4 *Theses:*
 Vamplew, ‘Railways’, pp. 10–19.
 Newspapers and manuscripts will **not** appear in the consolidated list. The following conventions should be followed:
- 3.2.5 *Newspapers:* omit the definite article in newspaper titles, with the traditional exception of *The Times*. Note the sequence of title of newspaper and day, month, and year of publication: ‘The officious official’ in *Morning Post*, 15 Sept. 1921.
 Report in *The Times*, 30 Oct. 1918, p. 11, col. 1.
Economist, 11 Dec. 1920, p. 1032.
- 3.2.6 *Manuscript references:* the National Archives and the British Library are accorded standardized abbreviations as TNA and BL respectively:
 TNA, King’s Remembrancer’s Memoranda Roll, E159/68, m, 78.
 BL, Add. MS 36,042, fo. 2 (plural fos.).
 Give titles of other record repositories, and names of collections of papers, in full in first reference (including location where necessary):
 Scottish Record Office (hereafter SRO), Airlie Papers, G.D. 16, section 38/82, 5 April 1844.
 Compton Papers, kept at the estate office of the Marquess of Northampton, Castle Ashby (hereafter CA), bundle 1011, no. 29.
 Northampton County Record Office (hereafter NRO), Brudenell of Deene Papers, I.X.37, Peter Morlet to Thomas Lord Brudenell, 27 June 1652.
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