

Guidelines for authors

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Please provide all text as electronic files in MS Word. Keep formatting to a minimum. Text should be in Times New Roman, size 12 font, double-spaced. Indicate headings in bold. Include page numbers.

Include a one-paragraph biographical note about each author.

Major articles should be between 2,000 and 3,000 words in length, including endnotes and references. Longer articles will occasionally be given consideration on a case-by-case basis.

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Style guide: MAIN TEXT

- **Abbreviations:** Avoid abbreviations, unless there is a convention internal to your article:
 first (not 1st); Victoria (not Vic.). Write capital letter abbreviations without full stops: NSW; USA.
 A full stop at the end of an abbreviated word is only used where the last letter of the word has been removed:
 Mr / Dr / Ms / Prof. / etc.
 See also **Initials** below.
- **Ampersand:** Do not use ‘&’ (unless it is used deliberately in the title of a book or item or quotation).
- **Bibliography:** See **References and further reading** below.
- **Centuries:** 19th century (not nineteenth century); 16th century; 21st century.
- **Dates:** Write in order of day, then month, then year: 7 March 1857; 27 December 2001, (not ‘7th June’ or ‘September 23rd’).
Exception: Where a date appears in a quotation, leave it as the original.
Date span: Within body text use the word ‘to’ for indicating spans of dates:
 from 1887 to 1889.
 For captions etc. use 1887–1889 (not 1887–89).
- **Dimensions:** These usually occur in captions for artworks or objects. In centimetres, with one decimal place, height before width before depth:
 37.6 x 132.0 x 2.1 cm.
- **Directions:** For north, south, east and west, use lower case and spell out in full. Use a hyphen for ‘north-west’, ‘south-east’.
- **Endnotes:** Use endnotes rather than footnotes, and number them 1, 2, 3 (not i, ii, iii or a, b, c):
³ Susan Maslan, ‘Susannah at her bath: Surveillance and revolutionary drama’, *Eighteenth-century Studies*, vol. 34, no. 3, 2001, p. 425.
 Use the footnote/endnote facility in Word to create your endnotes. See also **Endnotes/ References** below.
- **Eras:** Use BCE (Before Common Era) and CE (Common Era) rather than BC and AD.
- **Footnotes:** See **Endnotes** above.
- **Hyphens:** Minimise use, e.g. cooperative, coordinate (not co-operative, co-ordinate).
- **Initials:** Use a full stop after the initial. Where there is more than one initial, include a full stop after each initial, but no space between: G. Booker; J.G. Lockhart; S. Lucia
- **Numbers:** One to ten are in words, 11 onwards are digits (e.g. 234); from 1,000 include comma:
 seven, 224 / 5,679 / 32,444. Very large numbers: 54 million, six billion.
Exceptions: Where a number appears in a quotation or book title, leave it as the original. Where a sentence begins with a number it should be spelt out.
- **Quotation marks:** Use single curly quotation marks.
Exception: For a quotation within a quotation, use double quotation marks.
- **Quotations:** Where a quotation forms part of a sentence, the full stop sits outside the quotation mark (the stop completes the sentence):
 This song calls for workers ‘to wage war on capital’.

Where the quotation is a complete sentence, the quotation marks ‘enclose’ the sentence, so the full stop sits inside the quotation mark:

‘The streets poured forth men in arms.’

- **Quotations of length:** If a quotation is longer than 50 words, use a separate, indented paragraph.
- **References and further reading:** If required, this should be a separate section at the end in alphabetical order of author’s surname:

Maura O’Connor, ‘National Library of Australia’s rare map digitisation project’, *The Globe*, no. 49, 2000, pp. 25–30.

Alwyn Scarth, *Vulcan’s fury: Man against the volcano*, New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 1999.

- **‘S’ not ‘Z’:** Civilisation (not civilization).
- **Spelling:** We use the Macquarie Dictionary as our standard. Set your computer language to Australian.
- **Temperature:** In Celsius; indicated by a temperature symbol and capital C: 27°C
- **Time:** Use ‘a.m.’ and ‘p.m.’:
1.30 p.m.; 6.00 a.m. Note punctuation. Use 12 noon and 12 midnight.
- **Time span:** Use the word ‘to’ for indicating spans of time:
6.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. (not 6.30 a.m. — 2.30 p.m. or variations)
- **‘University’:** Capital ‘U’ when referring to the University of Melbourne as ‘the University’. First reference to the University of Melbourne should name it in full.
When using ‘university’ generically, use lower case ‘u’ (unless it is part of a proper noun, in which case capital ‘U’, example, Harvard University).
- **War:** use World War 2 (not World War II or 2nd World War)
- **Web language:** Web (capital ‘W’), website (lower case ‘w’ and one word), online (one word), email (lower case ‘e’, no hyphen), Internet (capital ‘I’), multimedia (one word)

Style Guide: **ENDNOTES/REFERENCES** (these also apply to picture captions)

- **Author:** Surname comes second:
Amanda Smith (not Smith, Amanda)
William Pène Du Bois (not Du Bois, William Pène)
- **Editors:** Use abbreviated form of ‘editor’ and place in parentheses after the editor’s name:
Clare Gibson (ed.)
Edward Shorter and Charles Tilly (eds)
- **Title of a book or periodical:** Italicise the title of all published material. Place the name of a chapter within a book or an article within a periodical in single inverted commas. Use sentence case for titles of articles, chapters and books (capitalise only the first letter of first word and first word after the colon where applicable, except proper nouns), but title case for periodicals:
Camden’s Britannia: Newly translated into English, with large additions and improvements ...
‘Susannah at her bath: Surveillance and revolutionary drama’, in *Eighteenth-Century Studies ...*
With titles in other languages, follow the correct style for that language.
- **Publication details:** Location: publisher, date, page number(s):
London: John Murray, 1826, p. 10.
- **Place of publication:** In English (Rome, not Roma, Vienna, not Wien). If there are two cities of publication, use ‘and’ to join them:

Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, 1973.

Include the city only, not state, province or country, etc.:

Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press (not Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press)

Exception: A country or state name can be included to distinguish between, for example, the American and British Cambridge:

Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press, 1973.

Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 1984.

- **Publisher**: Spell out; delete commercial indicators such as ‘Ltd’; do include ‘and Co.’:

Oxford University Press (not OUP)
- **Publication date**: If publication date is uncertain, put it in parentheses. If publication date is approximate, use circa in abbreviated form:

c.1856 (note, no space between c. and the date).
- **Edition numbers**: Abbreviate the edition number and write ‘edition’ in full. The edition goes after the title and before the place of publication:

A social history of France, 1789–1914, 2nd edition, New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004.
- **Page numbers**: For one page, p. 12; for two or more pages, pp. 22–25 (not 22–5)
- **Volume**: Place after title of work. Abbreviate, using a full stop where appropriate:

vol. 45; vols 1–7.
- **Paintings and other artworks**: Italicise title if it is the title given to the work by the artist. If it is a title given later by someone other than the artist, do not italicise. See examples below.
- **Website references**: Treat webpages like articles, books or chapters in books depending on their format. However, the full URL address and the date it was last accessed should be included. See examples below.
- **Collection name**: If applicable, put at the end of a description or caption:

James Dwight Dana, *Characteristics of volcanoes*, London: Marston, Searle and Rivington, 1890.
Vallance Collection, Special Collections, Baillieu Library, University of Melbourne.

If applicable, add after the name of the collection, the name of the donor and date of donation, unless donor has requested anonymity:

Special Collections, Baillieu Library, University of Melbourne. Gift of Mrs Marjorie Smith in memory of George Smith, 2001.
- **Repeated citations**: For second and subsequent citations of the one work, use just the author’s surname, an abbreviated title of the work and a page number (if applicable):

¹⁵ Maslan, ‘Susannah at her bath’, p. 426.

EXAMPLES

Books

Fiona MacCarthy, *William Morris*, London: Faber and Faber, 1994, pp. 59–65.

Gay L. Gullickson, *Unruly women of Paris: Images of the commune*, Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1996, p. 3.

Peter McPhee, *A social history of France, 1789–1914*, 2nd edition, Basingstoke and New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004.

‘La Trobe, Charles Joseph’, in Alec H. Chisholm (ed.), *The Australian encyclopaedia*, vol. 5, Sydney: Angus and Robertson, 1958, pp. 246–248.

William Ruff, 'Deceptions in the works of Scott', in Alan Bell (ed.), *Scott bicentenary essays*, Edinburgh and London: Scottish Academic Press, 1973, pp. 176–187.

Periodicals

Susan Maslan, 'Resisting representation: Theater and democracy in revolutionary France', *Representations*, no. 52, Fall 1995, pp. 27–51.

Maura O'Connor, 'National Library of Australia's rare map digitisation project', *The Globe*, no. 49, 2000, pp. 25–30.

Paintings, other artworks, objects

W.B. McInnes, *General Sir John Monash GCMG KCB VD*, c.1920s, oil on canvas, 71.0 x 63.5 cm. The University of Melbourne Art Collection. Gift of Miss Benticle 1979.

Photographer unknown, Portrait of Louise Dyer, n.d., silver gelatin print, 25.5 x 20.3 cm. State Library of Victoria.

Hot water jug, made by E. and Co. Ltd (London), 1854–55, electro-plated nickel silver, 12.0 x 8.0 x 9.3 cm. The University of Melbourne Art Collection. Purchased 1937.

Website addresses

Include as many details of website (author, title, date, etc) as possible, followed by url (without angle brackets < >) and date accessed, e.g.

University of Melbourne homepage, <http://www.unimelb.edu.au/> accessed 7 June 2007.

Ian Kieran Crighton, 'The A.E.H. Nickson Collection', *Hoard House: News from the Grainger Collection*, issue 5, December 2006, <http://www.lib.unimelb.edu.au/collections/grainger/pubs/hoardhouse5.pdf> accessed 7 June 2007.