



## Instructions for the submission of final texts

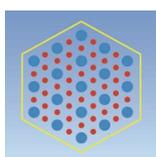
Papers should be written in French or English and submitted in electronic format (document with ".doc" or ".pdf" extensions only).

Submissions should be sent via the website: <https://asrdlf2022.org>

Authors will be notified of the acceptance of their abstracts by email, including a link to be used to send final papers.

Any papers posted via this interface can be replaced at any time up to the closing date for the submission of final papers, which is 1 June 2022.

Please follow the style guidelines below.



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## Title of the article in French

### *Title of the article in English*

First name and SURNAME of the Author (surname in small capitals)

Author's institution(s)

[email.author1@address.fr](mailto:email.author1@address.fr)

ORCID No.

Corresponding author (the corresponding author must not be the same as author 1)

First name and SURNAME of Author 2

Author 2's institution(s)

[email.author2@address.fr](mailto:email.author2@address.fr)

ORCID No.

#### Mots-clés

Maximum of 5 keywords in alphabetical order: Mot clé 1 ; mot clé 2 ; ...mot clé 5.

#### Keywords

Maximum of 5 keywords in alphabetical order: Keyword 1; keyword 2; ...; keyword 5.

**JEL classification:** from 1 to 5 codes

#### Résumé

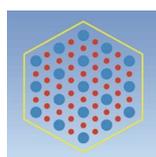
Your abstract in French (from 100 to 150 words for online referencing).

#### Abstract

Your abstract in English (from 250 to 300 words for online referencing).

#### Highlights (in French and in English)

These comprise a short presentation of the article's key points (three to five bullets with a maximum of 120 characters each, including spaces). They provide readers with an overview of the main conclusions. Think of them as a snapshot of the results.



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*Example 1:*

- We examine the impact of density on different aspects of social sustainability.
- Dense neighbourhoods are more likely to offer easy access to services/facilities.
- In general, fewer social interactions take place in the densest neighbourhoods.

*Example 2:*

- We verify whether “creative class” workers are likely to live in different city neighbourhoods.
- The creative class is positively linked to the percentage of gay households and mixed incomes.
- The creative class may or may not be negatively linked to racial and linguistic diversity.

Article length: papers must comprise a maximum of 50,000 characters including spaces and the bibliography, but not including tables, abstracts and keywords.

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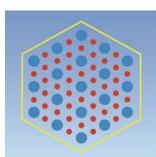
## **Introduction**

The text body should be in 12-point Times New Roman font, with single line spacing, an indent of 0.5 cm and a 6-point space before and after each paragraph.

The title of the article should be in 20-point Times New Roman font, in bold, with 16-point titles for each part.

The introduction, parts and subparts should be numbered.

Ideally, an article comprises 3 to 5 parts.



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## Title of the first part

(avoid excessively long titles)

Each part should include a short introduction

### 2.1. References and standard text presentation

#### 2.1.1. Bibliographic references:

Authors mentioned in the text should not include initials, as follows: Author (2000) when directly referred to in the text, and as follows (Author 1 and Author 2, 2000; Author *et al.*, 2000) when they are mentioned between parenthesis after a development.

Acronyms should be in upper case.

#### 2.1.2. Notes

These should take the form of footnotes, like this<sup>1</sup>.

#### 2.1.3. Abbreviations

Avoid Latin abbreviations and write in full, such as “for example”, rather than “e.g.”.

#### 2.1.4. Figures

Do not leave a space between figures and characters, such as “%”.

Use decimal points and not commas. Example: 10.52 and not 10,52.

Separate thousands with a comma and not a space, for example: 1,250 and not 1 250 or 1250.

Centuries should be written as follows: 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup> century.

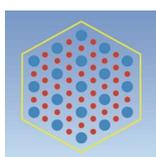
#### 2.1.5 Other guidelines

For quotations, use double quotation marks: “example”, except for quotes within a quote, in which case use single quotation marks: “example of a ‘quote within a quote’ for reference”.

Latin words and their abbreviations should be in italics.

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<sup>1</sup> Footnote.





## 2.2. Tables, figures, maps and annexes

Tables, illustrations and other figures should be numbered consecutively and placed directly after the text that refers to them and not at the end of the article.

For plate illustrations that require high resolution, please provide a separate high-resolution file as well as placing the low-resolution plate illustration in the article.

Tables, figures (including maps), sections and annexes should be labelled as follows in the body text: (Table 1, Figure 1, Section 1, Annex 1).

When they are mentioned in a sentence, the first letter should be capitalised, for example: “The regions are shown in Figure 4”.

### 2.2.1. Tables

Tables should be included in the text and not gathered at the end of the document. They should be in **text format** and not image format. As a reminder, tables are not included in the word count of the article.

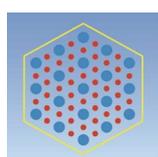
Important: tables should remain within certain dimensions on the page. It is highly recommended that authors avoid enormous tables, which would require reducing their size, making them difficult to read. Tables with a maximum of four columns (or 5 small ones) are easiest to understand. Long tables will necessarily be cut, which makes them hard to read. In such cases, we recommend dividing up the information into several smaller tables.

Tables should be numbered: 1, 2, 3...n. If they feature in an annex, their numbering should continue the numbers used in the article. For example, for an article in which the last object is Table 4, the first table in the annex should be numbered Table 5, and not Table 1A or Table A.

The data presented in the tables should be horizontally and vertically centred in the cells.

Any sources referred to in the tables should be written as follows:

*Source: Authors, Eurostat data (if the authors of the article produced the graphs and figures).*





### Example of a table:

Table 1 Evolution of social housing stock 1968-1999

Year	Number of social housing units (thousands)	Growth rate	Stock per resident
1968	1,395		7.5
1975	2,239	60%	11.1
1982	2,724	22%	13.5
1990	3,093	14%	15.2
1999	3,454	12%	16.4

*Source: 1999 Housing Census. Only main residences in urban units with over 10,000 residents in 1990 are included. The stock per resident column indicates the weighted average of the number of social housing units per resident among the 433 urban units. The stock of social housing in 1968 and 1975 is estimated based on construction dates.*

### 2.2.2. Figures, maps, diagrams and other illustrations

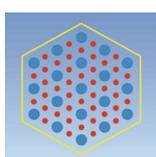
These should be produced in grey scale because the *Revue d'Économie Régionale et Urbaine* is not printed in colour.

The same numbering guidelines apply as for tables in both the article and annexes.

Please ensure that all items included in these objects are easy to read (in particular the size of font, map legends and graphs). We generally recommend keeping illustrations simple and ensuring that their size is compatible with the template format.

They should be included in the body text as an image in Jpeg format, with a minimum resolution of 300 dpi.

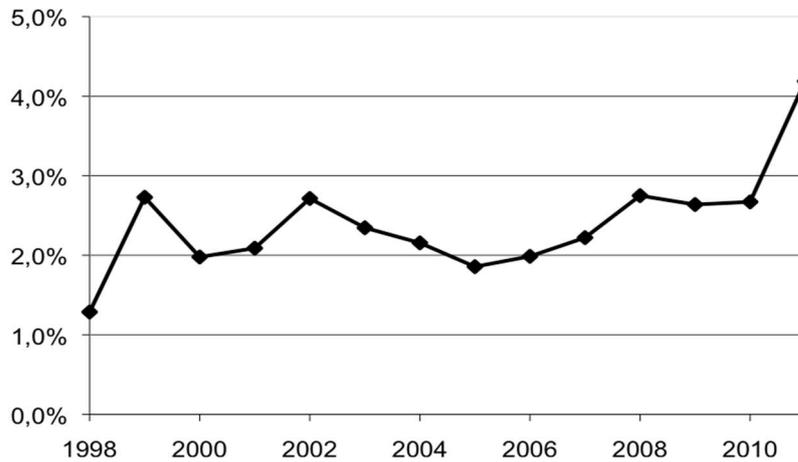
Do not create images using multiple anchored objects or by superimposing images.





### Example of a figure

Figure 3. Rising Opex costs (expenditure in relation to LFI budgets) (1998-2011)



Source: *Trucy and Masseret Guene (2009), p. 126.*

### 2.2.3. Equations

Format not recommended: equation fields.

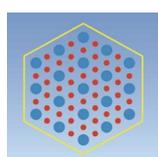
The following formats should be used, in order of preference:

1. MathType.
2. OMMML format in Word 2007 or later.
3. Editor 3.

Equations should be numbered without equation software, using regular text as shown below:

$$w - 2tx = R(x)S_i + z_i$$

In the text explaining the meaning of terms, the latter should be in italics. For example: where *w* designates...





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## Conclusion

### Acknowledgements

Acknowledgements should appear here.

### Annexes

Annexes can include tables, figures and maps. See above for guidelines on presentation and numbering.

When several annexes exist, number them like this: 1, 2 ...n.

### Bibliography

All references in the bibliography should correspond to the references quoted in the text, footnotes, and annexes, and vice versa.

The authors should ensure that the names and dates mentioned in text correspond exactly with those in the bibliography.

The authors' names should be in **lower case with the first letter in upper case**, followed by **the initial of the first name with no abbreviation full stop**, followed by the **publication date in parenthesis**.

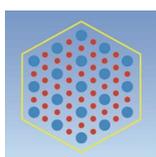
References should appear in alphabetical order of authors, articles, works and contributions, and should be presented as shown below, according to the type of publication:

For titles in English: do not put a capital letter at the start of each word except for the first word, or where necessary (for example, if the title includes a developed acronym).

Items should be simplified and shortened as much as possible: reference to the translation (e.g. Eng. trans.), the edition number (e.g. 3<sup>rd</sup> edition); the publisher (e.g. PUF, MIT Press); only mention one place of publication.

Remove any unnecessary information (e.g. do not mention the town "Cambridge" if it features in the publisher's name: "Cambridge University Press").

Collections should be presented as follows, for example: Le Seuil (Points).



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### Journal articles:

#### Français :

Blondel D (1967) Note sur le coût de régression. *Revue d'Économie Politique* 77 (1) : 59-95.

#### English:

Stathakis D, Tsilimigkas G (2015) Measuring the compactness of European medium-sized cities by spatial metrics based on fused data sets. *International Journal of Image and Data Fusion* 6(1): 42–64.

### Books:

#### Français :

Combes P-P, Mayer T, Thisse J-F (2006) *Économie Géographique : l'intégration des régions et des nations*. Economica, Paris.

#### English:

Anselin L, Rey R (2014) *Modern spatial econometrics in practice. A guide to GeoDa, GeoDaSpace and PySAL*. GeoDa Press, Chicago.

### Book contributions:

#### Français :

Benko G, Bouinot J (2003) Compétitivité et promotion des villes moyennes en Europe. *In* : Charbonneau F, Lewis P, Manzagol C (dir.) *Villes moyennes et mondialisation, Renouveau de l'analyse et des stratégies*. Éditions Trames, Montréal : 190-199.

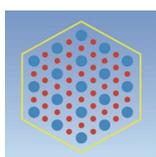
#### English:

Stake R-E (2003) Case study. *In*: Denzin K, Lincoln Y (eds) *Strategies of qualitative enquiry*. Sage Publications, Newbury Park: 236-247.

### Reports, research documents, dissertation papers:

#### French and English:

Boiteux M (2001) *Transports : Choix des investissements et coût des nuisances*. Rapport du Commissariat Général au Plan. La Documentation Française, Paris.



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## **Papers:**

### Français :

Lepicier D, Doré G, Diallo A (2012) Pays et intercommunalité, quelles perspectives de la réforme des collectivités territoriales pour les territoires de projets ? XLIX<sup>e</sup> Colloque de l'ASRDLF, Belfort, 9-11 juillet.

### English:

Marsden T K, Miele M, Morgan S L (2007) [Creating agricultural multifunctionality: ecological entrepreneurship and the eco-economy in comparative perspective](#). RGS/IBG Annual Conference, London, 29-31 August.

## **Theses:**

### French and English:

Bouzouina L (2008) *Ségrégation spatiale et dynamiques métropolitaines*. Thèse de sciences économiques. Université Lumière Lyon 2.

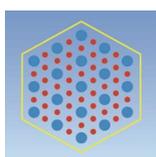
## **Online documents:**

### Français :

L'observatoire des territoires (2017) Dynamiques de population. Fiches d'analyse [en ligne] <http://www.observatoire-des-territoires.gouv.fr/observatoire-des-territoires/fr/dynamiques-de-population>

### English:

Markusen J R (2002a) Integrating multinational firms into international economics. *NBER Reporter* [online] <http://www.nber.org/reporter/winter02/markusen.html>



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