

Stylesheet  
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## 1 About the stylesheet

We would kindly ask all contributors to closely follow the stylesheet, as this will make the editing process much simpler for the editorial board. Submissions that do not conform to the present stylesheet might not be considered for publication.

## 2 File format, length, and language

We will accept submissions in the following formats:

- .tex
- .doc
- .rtf

We kindly ask the contributors to submit papers of no more than 5000 words. The language should be English, and while the choice of British or American spelling is left to each contributor to decide, the spelling should be kept consistently British or American. For authors whose native language is not English, it is suggested that a native speaker (or someone with near-native competence) proofreads the submitted paper. The paper should open with an abstract of 100-150 words. Please put the title of the article and author information (name, e-mail address, and affiliation) on a separate page at the beginning of the document. The paper itself should be anonymous.

## 3 Figures, plates, graphics

Figures and graphics are to be submitted in separate .jpg files ( $\LaTeX$  users should feel free to include syntactic and/or phonological trees and figures in the text). The text in which the graphics is to appear should look like this:

“... some text, and then some more text.  
INCLUDE FILE MYFIG.jpg HERE.  
BEGIN CAPTION: Some text to illustrate your figure, if that is required. END  
CAPTION”

## 4 Text formatting

Please keep text formatting to a minimum. Use boldface only in section and subsection headings. There should be no more than two levels of sections (i.e. no sub-subsections). Use italics for emphasis in the text, if necessary. Italics should also be used for examples in the running text.

## 5 Footnotes

Footnotes should be avoided, as far as possible. If unavoidable, footnotes are to be given like this: “... here is some text with an interesting {and here, as plain text inside curly brackets immediately following the word which is commented on, comes the footnote explaining why it is interesting} word in it...” Do not use endnotes.

## 6 References in the text

References in the text should be given in the running text like this:

- author year: page
- author year
- author year1, year2
- author1 year: page; author2 year: page

For instance:

According to Chomsky (1986: 4), generative grammar is not a theory, but rather “a topic which one may or may not choose to study.”

Please use double quotation marks (“x”) for quotations in the text, and single quotation marks (‘z’) for quotations within quotations. Quotations of more than approximately three lines should be separated from the running text and given without quotation marks.

More than one work of the same author per year is referred to as e.g. Chomsky 1957a, 1957b.

Please give *full* page number references, i.e. 125-129, NOT 125-9 or 125ff.

## 7 Non-English examples

Please provide glosses and translations of all non-English examples, following the standards of the Leipzig Glossing Rules (<http://www.eva.mpg.de/lingua/files/morpheme.html>). Use single quotation marks for translations in the glosses.

## 8 Bibliography

The bibliography should be given with year in brackets, and book titles in italics. Articles in journals and edited volumes should be in double quotation marks: Chomsky, Noam (1986). *Knowledge of language*. New York: Praeger.  
Geeraerts, Dirk (1993). "Cognitive semantics and the history of philosophical epistemology." In: Richard A. Geiger and Brygida Rudzka-Ostyn(eds.): *Conceptualizations and mental processing in language*, 53-80. Berlin & New York: Mouton de Gruyter.  
Theocharis, T., and M. Psimopoulos (1987). "Where science has gone wrong." *Nature* 329, 595-598.