

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

I. General Rules About Style

1. Manuscripts should be written in Times New Roman, 12 font size and single spaced on one side of A4 paper.
2. Manuscript should be competent, profound and voluminous as required and allowed by the research. Not being strict, number of pages including all parts is limited to 25.
3. All headings including introduction and conclusion should be numbers and typed bold. References should not be numbered.
4. First degree headings should be written in “upper case” and others should be written in “title case”.
5. Top, bottom, left and right margins should be 4 cm. in order to ease editing and reproduction.
6. Authors, directly or indirectly, should not act so as to reveal their identity for an objective assessment process.
7. A cover page that consists of title, author name, author title and affiliation, e-mail address, if available any acknowledgment and a footnote indicating if author share research data.
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Page numbers:

All pages should be numbered consecutively. Page numbers should be centered at the bottom of the page.

Numbers in the manuscript:

Numbers from one to ten, except for ones in tables and lists or in indicating mathematical, statistical or technical units and amounts (distance, weight etc.) should be written in text. All other numbers should be written numerically.

Example: third day, 3 km., 30 years.

Percentages and fractions:

If not mandatory “percentage” should be used in the manuscript instead of “%”.

Equations:

Equations should be numbered in parenthesis and numbers should be right aligned and consecutive.

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Below abstract 4 key words should be written, in the matching same language with the abstract, in order to help indexing.

Jel codes:

Jel codes consistent with key words that are specified from <https://www.aeaweb.org/jel/guide/jel.php> should be indicated.

II. Abstract and Introduction

1. If manuscript is in Turkish an abstract in English with a title in English or if manuscript is in English an abstract in Turkish with a title in Turkish should be included.
2. Abstract and “özet” should take place on a previous separate page.
3. Abstract should inform reader about title, method and findings of the paper.
4. Key words and jel codes should follow abstract.
5. If there is any acknowledgement, a footnote should be added with “§” symbol that will be place by “**1. INTRODUCTION**” and acknowledgements should be indicated in this footnote. Example: **1. INTRODUCTION**§
6. Introduction part should present general information introducing the study and general information about objective, methodology and findings of the study.
7. Following parts should be structured and arrayed by the author in accordance with the flow of the subject.
8. Conclusion part should consist of solid statements such as an evaluation of findings of the study, relationship with the literature or apparent statement of contribution to the literature, guidance for further studies. Conclusion part should not be considered as a section in which study is summarized or findings are restated.

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Authors should remark those points:

1. Each table and figure should be fitted on one page and should be placed below text. Each of them should include a number and a heading precisely indicating the content.
2. Tables should be numbered consecutively and should be as in the following example; Times New Roman, 10 font size and above the table

Table-1: Inflation rates across years

3. Figures, drawings and graphs should be numbered consecutively and should be as in the following example; Times New Roman, 10 font size and below figure, drawing or graph

Graph-1: Pie Chart for Observations within the Sample

4. Tables and figures should be defining each variable. Heading and definitions should be detailed enough so that reader can understand table or figure without reading the text.
5. Reference for each graph should be placed in the manuscript. Author should indicate for each graph which part of the text that they are related to.
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7. If a table, figure, graph etc. is cited, cited source should be referred within parenthesis.

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Books

Standard form
1st Author, Initial Letter of Name of Author., 2nd Author, Initial Letter of Name of Author., & 3rd Author, Initial Letter of Name of Author. (year). *Book Title* (Number of the Edition if there is more than one edition, example: 3rd Edition). Place of Printing: Publisher

Example
Armitage, A., Bryant, R., Dunnill, R., Hammersley, M., Hayes, D., Hudson, A., & Lawes, S. (2008). *Teaching and training in post-compulsory education* (3rd Edition). Maidenhead: Open University Press.

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Creme and Lea (2003, p. 51) indicate that ...
It has been suggested (Moore, Estrich, McGillis, & Spelman, 1984, pp. 142-143) that offenders ...

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Example
Guo, Z., Liu, T., Fedoroff, N., Wei, L., Ding, Z., Wu, N., . . . An, Z. (1998). Climate extremes in Loess of China coupled with the strength of deep-water formation in the North Atlantic. *Global and Planetary Change, 18*(3-4), 113-128.

In-Text Citation examples
Guo et al. focused their research on climate extremes (1998, p. 120) ...
Recent theories (Noguchi et al., 1993, p. 658) suggest that ...
Popper and McCloskey (1993, pp. 75-76) state that ...

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Example

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Banks, I. (t.y.). *The NHS Direct healthcare guide*. Online www.healthcareguide.nhsdirect.nhs.uk

United Nations Environment Programme. (2004). *Common questions about climate change: Introduction*. Online <http://www.gcio.org/ipcc/qa/01.html>

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