

In order to bring some consistency to the JPE style, here are some simple guidelines applying to articles published in JPE.

Submission Guidelines

Submissions should be made by Email in Word to one of the editors. We can accept graphics, as part of the test file in a variety of formats but prefer TIFF or JPEG. If they are very large, enclose them separately. All graphics should be of publication quality. Maps and photos, to illustrate fieldwork locations and so-on, are encouraged – this is an online journal.

JPE has no arbitrary length limits, but average article length is between 9,000 and 12,000 words including references. Exceptionally long submissions will need to be even more significant to the field than shorter ones. Articles are double-blind refereed, which usually takes at least 3 months. Authors will receive reviewers' comments back by E-mail, usually with an editorial comment.

We have many submissions to the Journal that do not contribute, to, or mention, political ecology. Political ecology sources are sometime not in a bibliography. Articles need to show a contribution to this interdisciplinary field of scholarly work; political ecology. All articles should do so, otherwise we will suggest publication elsewhere.

For preparing the final version after refereeing:

The Journal is produced on a voluntary basis, with no funding, by academics who take time out of their working week. Therefore, submitting your final version as close as possible to house style will help swift publication. We have no automated formatting – all is done by hand using Word and PDF.

Title: centralized, 16 pt.

Abstract and key words are needed at the beginning (eventually in three languages-do what you can, then we will help)

Peculiarities (we appreciate some help in laying up the final version, to enable quicker publication)

- Select American sized paper (8 1/2 x 11 inches) not A4
- American English is used. E.g. "Marginalized" not "Marginalised", "Labor" not "Labour"
- Final text (like this document) is Times Roman 10 point, 3cm side margins. Vertical line spacing is exactly 12 pt for text, while footnotes are exactly 9pt. Select 2pt 'above' the paragraph.
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- Use straight quote marks not curly. i.e. " ' ' .
- *et al.* is italicized and presented like that .
- replace reference to this 'paper' or essay with 'article'
- Species names are underlined " Santalum sp., dominated by Santalum album in Timor"
- Local names and in other languages are italicized "West Timorese still refer to sandalwood as *hau lasi* (tree of conflict or dispute)"
- Section headings are numbered in 12 point and lower case. E.g. **4. Background to the study**. Subheadings *Are in 10 pt italics*, not numbered. We don't like sub-sub headings – they are usually unnecessary.

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- In Word, make the first page a separate 'section' without headers and footers displayed. Headers and footers on subsequent page run as follows;

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References in text – usually given at end of sentence, and *in alphabetical order*
e.g. (West and Brockington 2006). (Freedman 2002; Klooster 2000)

Reference list style (note lower case always, and indents of 1cm).

Please do your best to use this format – the editors frequently spend hours revising and checking reference lists. They have to be correct because the data is used by Google Scholar and Scopus for indexing and citation analysis. We don't use Endnote, so its features need to be turned off. If references have stable online links, on a journal or personal site that may last a few years, please add them. Example:

(fixed urls for online journals –DOI numbers also work) Agrawal, A. and K. Redford. 2009. [Conservation and displacement: an overview](#). *Conservation and Society* 7: 1-10.

Ambinakudige, S. 2006. *Differential impacts of commodification of agriculture in the Western Ghats of India: an extended environmental entitlement analysis*. Ph.D. dissertation. Tallahassee, FL: Florida State University.

Grodzinska-Jurczak, M. and J. Cent. 2011. Expansion of nature conservation areas: problems with Natura 2000 implementation in Poland. *Environmental Management* 47(1): 11-27.

Bawa, K.S., J. Gladwin and S. Setty. 2007. Poverty, biodiversity and institutions in forest-agriculture ecotones in the Western Ghats and Eastern Himalaya ranges of India. *Agriculture, Ecosystems and Environment* 121(3): 287-295.

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¹ Footnote (9 point, and 2pt above)

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Figure 1: The study area in Islington. Source: Bloggs 2008.

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