



I'm not robot



[Continue](#)

Medicinal chemistry research author guidelines

This website requires you to use a web browser that supports frames. Download Guide for Authors PDF Bioorganic & Medicinal Chemistry publishes complete reports on the outstanding importance and timeliness of research on all aspects of molecular interaction discussions on the interface between chemistry and biology, along with critical review articles. The magazine publishes reports on experimental results in the chemistry, chemical biology and discovery and design of medicinal products, highlighting new and emerging advances and concepts in these areas. The aim of the journal is to promote a better understanding of life processes and living organisms at the molecular level, as well as their interaction with chemical agents. The Journal welcomes the documents: the medical chemistry of established or new diseases and related biology (including target identification and validation) are directed at reporting, planning or optimisation of new strong compounds or biological agents, analysis and discussion on structural and activity links and pharmacological issues related to the design and effects of the medicinal product using in vitro and in vivo models; including the use of computational techniques, where closely linked to experimental data, first-class new therapeutic compounds, chemical biology or bioorganic/bioorganic chemistry, which significantly promotes knowledge of the methodological progress of the biological mechanism, which are chemical-based and which significantly affect medical or biology preparations and investigations into biotherapeutic therapeutic phytophysiological diseases provides for the development of materials for specific treatments. All manuscripts are strictly expert judged by independent experts after initial evaluation by editors. Please note that BMC is not suitable for simple reports of additional advances. In particular, it is particularly important to provide a rational basis and a hypothesis of the underlying work, regardless of its precise field. Your book Your Way We will now distinguish between requirements for new and modified submissions. You can present your manuscript as one Word or PDF file that is used in the referencing process. Only when your paper is in the review phase will you be asked to put your paper in the correct form for adoption and submit the items necessary for your article to be published. For more information, please visit the Preparation section below. The purpose of bioorganic and medical chemistry is to publish findings of outstanding importance and timeliness and to review articles in the fields of medical chemistry, chemical biology, bioorganic chemistry, bioorganic chemistry and related specialties. The articles should describe preliminary research on high-quality and timeliness. Reviews of current importance and current importance are specifically commissioned in the relevant areas. Authors who wish to submit an unsolicited overview the European Editor, Professor H. Waldmann and bmc@mpi-dortmund.mpg.de. Perspectives briefly look (1-4 printed pages) at specific topics that are already or are likely to have a major impact in areas related to chemical biology and drug discovery. The authors' perspectives are those who have made the initial contribution or have expanded the initial work to new breakthroughs. Perspectives are generally specially commissioned by editors; but suggestions for subjects and authors are welcome. Those interested in the contributions should contact the European Editor Professor H. Waldmann's bmc@mpi-dortmund.mpg.de. Symposium-in-Print covers collections of original scientific papers (including experimental sections) that cover specific topics. The topics of the upcoming symposium have been announced in the magazine from time to time. The guest editor invites authors in the active field to submit documents that are then reviewed and processed for publication by the guest editor under the usual refereeing system. Other active investigators will be given the opportunity to submit contributions. Submit checklist Use this list to perform a final review of your submission before you send it to the journal for review. For more information, see the relevant section of this guide about authors. Make sure that the following items exist: One author has been assigned as the corresponding author with contact details; E-mail address; Full mailing address All required files have been uploaded; Manuscript; Include keywords; All numbers (including relevant captions); All tables (including headings, description, footnotes); Make sure that all text drawings and table quotations match the files submitted; even if the authors do not have competing interests to declare; The journal rules described in this guide have been reviewed; The judge's recommendations and contact details provided based on the journal requirements For more information, please visit our Support Centre, Publishing ethics Please refer to our factsheets on ethics in publishing and ethics guidelines for publishing a magazine. Declaration of competing interests All authors must disclose any financial and personal relationship with other people or organisations that may inappropriately affect their work (bias). Possible conflicts of interest include employment, counselling, stock management, honoraria, remunerated expert testimony, patent applications/registrations and grants or other funding. Authors use this template to fill in a declaration of competing expressions of interest and upload additional files/upload files at the application system stage. Note: Please do not convert .docx template to another file type. Author's signatures are not required. If there are no interest sids, please select the first option template. This statement shall be published in the article, if approved. More info. Declaration of submission and certification Submission of the product means that the that the work described has not been published in the past (verified for abstract, published lecture or academic thesis, see Multiple, redundant or simultaneous publication, that it is not discussed in other forms, in English or any other language, including electronically without the written consent of copyright holder, if adopted, is not published elsewhere. To check your originality, your article can be verified by crossref Similarity Check. Preprints Note that preprints can be shared anywhere at any time, in line with Elsevier's sharing policy. Preprint sharing, for example, on a preprint server is not considered to be preprinting (for more information, see Multiple, redundant, or simultaneous publishing). Use of inclusive language Inclusive language recognises diversity, respects all people, is sensitive to differences and promotes equal opportunities. Content should not make assumptions about the beliefs or obligations of any reader; does not contain anything that might indicate that one person is better off because of age, gender, race, ethnicity, culture, sexual orientation, disability or health status; use inclusive language throughout. Authors should ensure that writing is free from bias, stereotypes, slang, reference to dominant culture and/or cultural assumptions. We recommend that you search for gender neutrality using plural nouns (doctors, patients/clients) by default/ if possible, to prevent her, her or her/ she/she from using it. We recommend avoiding the use of characteristics that indicate personal characteristics such as age, gender, race, ethnicity, culture, sexual orientation, disability or state of health, unless they are relevant and valid. These guidelines are intended as a starting point for identifying the appropriate language, but are in no way exhaustive or definitive. Amendments made to the author Authors should carefully consider the list and order of authors before submitting the manuscript and provide the final list of authors at the time of initial submission. Add, delete, or rearrange author names in a list of authors should only be done before the manuscript is accepted and only if it is approved by the magazine editor. In order to apply for the editor must receive the following from the author accordingly: (a) the reason for the change to the author list, and (b) a written confirmation from all authors (e-mail, letter) that they accept the inclusion, removal or transfer. When adding or removing authors, this includes the author's confirmation that it will be added or removed. Only in exceptional circumstances will the editor consider adding, deleting or re-deleting authors after the manuscript has been accepted. Although the editor is considering the application, the publication of the manuscript will be suspended. If the manuscript has already been published in an online publication, all requests approved by the editor will lead to correction. Article transfer service This worksheet is part of our article transfer service. This means that if the editor finds that your article is better suited to one of our other participating magazines, you may be asked to consider handing over the article to one of them. If you agree, your article will be automatically transferred on your behalf without having to reformat it. Note that the new magazine will review your article. More info. Copyright When accepting an article, authors are asked to complete the Journal Publishing Agreement (see for more information). The e-mail message will be sent to the respective author, who will confirm receipt of the manuscript together with the Journal Publishing Agreement form or a link to the online version of the contract. Subscribers may reproduce content tables or draw up lists of products, including abstract, so that they can be circulated internally within their institutions. Publisher's permission is required for resale or distribution outside the organization and for all other derivative works, including compilation data and translations. Where extracts from other copyrighted works are included, the author(s) must obtain written permission from copyright holders and credit the source(s) of the article. Elsevier has preprinted forms for use by authors. Gold Open Access Articles: Upon adoption of the article, authors are asked to comply with the Exclusive License Agreement (more information). The permitted third-party recovery of full gold open access gases is determined by the author's user license selection. Copyright Author (or your employer or institution) has certain rights to reuse your work. More info. Elsevier supports responsible sharing Find out how you can share your research, published in Elsevier's journals. Role of the source of funding You will be asked to identify who provided financial support for the implementation and/or preparation of the article and to briefly describe the role of the sponsor(s), if any, in designing the study; data collection, analysis and interpretation; in writing; and the decision to submit the article for publication. If the source(s) of funding did not have such a Note. For more information about open access, visit our open access page. Elsevier Researcher Academy Researcher Academy is a free e-learning platform designed to support early and middle career researchers throughout their research journey. Learn The Environment Research Academy offers a number of interactive modules, webinar, downloadable guides and resources that guide you through the process of writing research and going through peer review. Feel free to use these free resources to improve your submission and navigate the publishing process with ease. Language (usage and editing services) Please write your text in good English (American or British use is accepted, but not a mixture of them). Authors who know their English manuscript may require editing to eliminate possible grammatical or spelling errors and respond to the correct scientific version of English, wanting to use the English editing service available from Elsevier's author services. Submitting our online submission system guides to you step by step through the process of entering your article data and uploading your files. The system converts your article files into a single PDF file that is used in the peer review process. To type an article for the last time you publish an article, you need editable files, such as Word, LaTeX. All correspondence, including notification of the editor's decision and requests for review, will be sent by e-mail. All manuscripts are centrally managed by the journal's editorial, which transmits manuscripts to one editor: - Professor Katsunori Tanaka, Department of Chemical Science and Technology, Tokyo University of Technology, Tokyo, Japan and the Biofunctional Laboratory of Synthetic Chemistry, RIKEN Cluster for pioneering research, Saitama, Japan - Professor Xiaoguang Lei, College of Chemical and Molecular Engineering, Peking University, Beijing, China - Professor F. Romesberg, Department of Chemicals, Scripps Research, La Jolla, CA, 92037, USA - Professor H. Waldmann, Department of Chemical Biology, Max-Planck-Institut Moleculare furare physiologie, Dortmund, Germany E-mail: bmc-ee@elsevier.com Submit an article through Compound Characterization Checklist New Compounds Characterization: All new compounds should be fully characterized by relevant spectroscopic data. Micro-analyses should be included where possible. Under the relevant circumstances, mass spectrums may be instead of micro-analysis if accompanied by appropriate NMR criteria for the homogeneity of samples. The characterisation of all new compounds must be determined (to be provided) in the composite characterisation checklist. X-ray x-ray microcrystalline data: all crystallographic data must be stored in the relevant database and the manuscript must be passed by a merger number in order to finally receive the manuscript. The crystal structures of the small molecule must be stored at the Crystalline Data Centre in Cambridge macromolecular structures with a protein data). Full details of the sades are available directly from these databases. NEW SUBMISSIONS Submission to this magazine continues completely online and will be guided step by step through the creation and upload of your file. The system automatically converts your files to a single PDF file used in the peer review process. As part of your paper service, you can submit your manuscript as one of the files used in the judging process. It can be a PDF or Word document in any format or layout that judges can use to evaluate your manuscript. It should include indicators of sufficient quality to make them a judge. If you prefer to do so, you can still submit all or some of the source files when you first play. Note that individual number files larger than 10 MB must be uploaded separately. References to the reference format provided are not subject to strict requirements. References can be in any style or format if the style is consistent. Where appropriate, the name(s) of the author(s), the title of the worksheet/book title, the title of the chapter/article, the year of publication, the volume number/chapter of the book and the article number or page layout shall be present. The use of DOI is highly recommended. The reference style used by the worksheet applies to the accepted article Elsevier at the verification stage. Note that the missing data is highlighted in the evidence stage that the author can correct. Formatting requirements There are no strict formatting requirements, but all manuscripts must contain important elements necessary to forward your manuscript, such as Abstract, Keywords, Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Conclusions, Design, and Captioned Tables. If your article contains videos and/or other additional materials, it should be included in your initial submission for peer review purposes. Make the article into clearly defined sections. Numbers and tables in text Make sure that the numbers and the tables in one file are placed next to the relevant text in the manuscript, not at the bottom or top of the file. The corresponding inscription should be placed directly under the drawing or table. Mutual Review This journal works with one anonymous review process. The editor will first rate all bets to fit the diary. Documents deemed suitable shall normally be sent to at least two independent experts who assess the scientific quality of the paper. The editor shall be responsible for the final decision on the adoption or rejection of articles. The editor's decision is final. Editors are not bound by decisions on papers which they have written themselves or written by family members or colleagues or relating to products or services in which the editor is interested. Any such submission shall be subject to the peer review shall be dealt with independently of the relevant editor and their research groups. Further information on peer review types. Figures, diagrams, and tables of revised submissions Note that all numbers, schemas, and tables should be added to the corresponding positions in the manuscript file so that the editor and reviewers can easily use them. Numbers, schemas, and tables can also be presented as separate source files, but they must always be added to the manuscript file. E-templates are designed so that authors can view their paper in a style near the final printed form. Their use is voluntary. All manuscripts are fully written from the author's electronic files. It should be noted that, due to defined writing standards and complex requirements for electronic publishing, the applicant cannot always accurately match the layout provided by the author. In particular, the numbers and tables in the completed journal article are usually placed at the top or bottom of the pages. The form is intended solely for the preparation and presentation of manuscripts. It should be noted that the use of journal templates is not a requirement and that their adoption does not speed up or delay publication. Elsevier can handle the largest word processing packages, and in general most authors will be replaced by the format applied for style and layout when the article is written. These templates contain a large number of macros. To ensure successful PDF conversion during web-based submission, it is important that the author save a new document based on the template instead of saving the template itself. To use the template, the author should save the final document as a Word file with .doc extension (.dot). The templates can be found . Using word processing software Regardless of the original play file format, you must provide us with the entire editable file for the article. Keep the text layout as simple as possible. Most formatting codes are removed and replaced when processing the article. Electronic text should be drawn up in very similar way to conventional manuscripts (see also the guide to publication with Elsevier). See also the Electronic works of art section. To avoid unnecessary errors, it is strongly recommended to use the spelling and grammar checking functions of your text processor. Article Structure Subdivision - Numbered Sections, Subarticle, clearly defined and numbered sections. The paragraphs should be numbered 1.1 (then 1.1.1, 1.1.2, ...), 1.2, etc. (the summary is not included in section numbering). Use this numbering for internal cross-reference: don't just reference text. Each subdivision may be given a short title. Each title should be on a separate line. Present the goals of the work and literature study or summary of results. Material and methods Provide sufficient details to allow an independent scientist to reproduce the work. The methods already published should be summa referenced and indicated by reference. To quote directly from a previously published method, use quotation marks and also quote the source. Any changes to existing methods should also be described. The Theory / Calculation Theory section should expand, not repeat, the background of the article already dealt with in the introduction and lay the groundwork for further work. On the other hand, the calculation part constitutes a practical development from the theoretical basis. Results The results should be clear and concise. Discussion This should examine the importance of the results of the work, not repeat them. The results and discussion section of the combined section are often relevant. Avoid extensive quotes and published literature discussions. Conclusions The main conclusions of the study may be presented in a short statement of conclusions, which may be alone or form a sub-section of the discussion or results and discussions. Joints If there is more than one appen ts, they should be defined if they are A, B, etc. The compound formulas and equations must be given in a separate numbering: Eq. (A.1), Eq. (A.2), etc.; in appendix Eq. (B.1), etc. As for tables and drawings: Table A.1; Figure. A.1, etc. When presenting vitae review article, the authors should include biographical information for each author and a black and white photo. Each biography should be one paragraph (approximately 150-200 words) and should include the date and place of birth, universities, degrees acquired, main professional positions, current job title, line or two of

the main research interests and anything else of particular interest. Important heading page information • Title. Short and informative. Titles are often used in information collection systems. Avoid abbreviations and formulas where possible. • Author names and subordinates. Please clearly indicate the name(s) and surname(s) given by each author and check that all names are written accurately. You can add your own script between the crooks, which is behind the English transliteration. Provide the author's affiliation addresses (where the actual work was performed) under the names. Indicate all subordinates with a small superscript immediately after the author's name and in front of the corresponding address. Enter the full postal address of each insurer, including the country name and, if possible, the e-mail address of each author. • Corresponding author. Clearly indicate who handles correspondence at all stages of the judges and publication, as well as after publication. This responsibility includes responding to future inquiries related to methodology and materials. Make sure that the e-mail address is that the contact details are up to date. If the author has moved or visited at that time after the work described in this article has been completed, the name of the author may be indicated as a footnote to the current address (also known as a permanent address). The address where the author actually worked must be preserved as the primary address. Such footnotes shall be subject to Arabic numbers with superscript. Highlights Highlights are optional yet very encouraging for this magazine because they increase the inventiveness of your article through search engines. They consist of a short collection of bullet points that capture the novel results of their research as well as new methods that were used during the study (if at all). Please see examples here: Example Highlights. Highlights should be presented as a separate editable file in the online submission system. Please use the Highlights file name and add 3-5 bullet points (up to 85 characters including spaces) per bullet point. Summary A brief and factual summary is required. The objective, main results and important conclusions of research should be briefly indicated in the abstract. The summary is often presented in a separate article, so it must be able to stand alone. References should therefore be avoided, but if this is important, quote the author(s) and for years to come. Non-standard or occasional abbreviations should also be avoided, but if this is important, they must be defined in the abstract in their first example. Graphical summary A graphical summary is mandatory for this journal. It should summa the contents of the article in a short, picture form designed to capture the attention of a wide range of readers online. The authors must provide images that clearly represent the work described in the article. Graphical summaries should be presented as separate files in the online submission system. Image size: Play an image with at least 531 × 1,328 pixels (h × w) or proportionally more. The image should be legible at a size of 5 × 13 cm using a normal screen resolution of 96 dpi. Preferred file types: TIFF, EPS, PDF, or MS Office files. You can view examples of graphical summaries on our information site. Authors can use Elsevier's Illustration and make sure their images are best representation even according to all technical requirements. Abbreviations Define abbreviations that are not standard in this field in the footnote that will be placed on the first page of the article. Such abbreviations, which are in the abstract unavoidable, must be defined in both their first and footnotes. Ensure the consistency of abbreviations throughout the article. Confirmations Prompt confirmations in a separate section at the end of the article before references and therefore do not add them to the heading page as a footnote or otherwise. List here the persons who (e.g. provision of language assistance, writing or reading an article, etc.). Format funding sources List funding sources in this standard way to facilitate compliance with donor requirements: Funding: This work was supported by the National Institutes of Health [support numbers xxxx, yyyy]; Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Seattle, WA [grant number zzzz]; and the United States Institute of Peace [grant number yyyy]. There is no need to include detailed descriptions of the program or types of grants and prizes. If the funding is provided from the grant or other resources available to the university, college or other research organisation, please provide the name of the institute or organisation which provided the funding. If no funding is provided for research, please add the following sentence: this study did not receive specific support from funding institutions in public, commercial or non-profit sectors. Footnotes should be used sparingly. Number them sequentially throughout the article. Many text processors create footnotes to text, and this feature can be used. If this is not the case, indicate the position of the footnotes in the text and provide separate footnotes at the end of the article. Electronic works of art General points • Make sure you use the single writing and sizing of your original work. • Preferred fonts: Arial (or Helvetica), Times New Roman (or Times), Symbol, Courier. • Number the illustrations according to their order in the text. • Use a logical naming convention for your works of art. • Indicate per drawing if it is one, 1,5 or 2-column gas image. • For Word submissions only, you can still provide numbers and their captions and tables in a single file in a revision step. • Note that individual number files larger than 10 MB must be in separate source files. A detailed guide to electronic artwork is available. You are urged to visit this site; some excerpts from the detailed information can be found here. Formats Regardless of the application you are using, when your electronic design is complete, please save as or convert images to one of the following formats (note the divorce requirements for line drawings, half-tones, and the lines/half-tone combinations below): EPS (or PDF): Vector drawings. Embed a font or save text as graphics. TIFF (or JPG): Color or grayscale photos (half-tones): Always use at least 300 dpi. TIFF (or JPG): Bitmapped Line Drawings: Use at least 1000 dpi. TIFF (or JPG): Bited line/half-tone combinations (color or grayscale): At least 500 dpi is required. Please do not: • Power files optimized for display use (e.g. GIF, BMP, PICT, WPG); resolution is too low. • Deliver files that are too low resolution. • Transfer graphics that are disproportionately large content. Color theme Please make sure that works of art are acceptable (TIFF (or JPEG), EPS (or PDF) or MS Office files, and the correct resolution. If you present the color drawings you use with your accepted article, then Elsevier ensures for free that these figures are displayed in color online (e.g. ScienceDirect and other sites), regardless of whether these illustrations are reproduced in the printed version of the color. In the color reproduction print, you can get information about the cost of Elsevier after receiving your accepted article. Please indicate your preference for color: print or online only. Learn more about preparing electronic art. Image captions Make sure each drawing has a caption. The caption should include a brief title (not the figure itself) and a description of the illustration. Keep the text in the illustrations to a minimum, but explain all the symbols and abbreviations you have used. Tables Please forward tables as editable text, not as pictures. Tables can be placed either next to the corresponding text in the article or on separate pages at the end. Count the tables sequentially according to their appearance in the text, and place the notes in the table under the body of the table. Save the use of the tables and make sure that the data they provide does not duplicate the results described elsewhere in the article. Please avoid using vertical rules and shading in table cells. References to citation in Text Please make sure that all references (and vice versa) referenced in the reference list are also present. All references referred to in the abstract note shall be made in full. Unpublished results and personal interactions are not recommended in the reference list, but may be mentioned in the text. If these references are added to the reference list, they should follow the standard reference style of the journal and include replacing the publication date with either unpublished results or Personal interaction. The reference to the press means that the item has been accepted for publication. Web references – At least the full URL and the date of the last access to the reference must be provided. Additional information should also be provided, if known (DOI, author names, dates, reference to the basic publication, etc.). Web references may be listed separately, for example, after a reference list, under another heading or added to the reference list. Data references This Journal encourages you to refer to the underlying or relevant data sets in your manuscript by referring to them in your text and adding a reference to the reference list. Data references should include the following elements: author name(s), data set title, data repository, version (if any), year, and global persistent identifier. Add [the data set] just before the reference so that we can correctly identify it as a data reference. The [DataSet] identifier will not appear in the article you published. Links Question Please make sure that the words in this question are added to any references in the list (and all references in the text) of other articles in the same special question. Reference format – There are no strict requirements for the reference format when presented. References can be in any style or format if the style is consistent. Where appropriate, the name(s) of the author(s), the title of the worksheet/book title, the title of the chapter/article, the year of publication, the volume number/chapter of the book and the article number or page layout shall be present. The use of DOI is highly recommended. The reference style used by the worksheet applies to the accepted article Elsevier at the verification stage. Note that the missing data is highlighted in the evidence stage that the author can correct. If you want to format the references yourself, they should be arranged by the following examples: Text: Mark references with (sequential) superscript Arabic numerals in the order in which they appear in text. The numbers are used outside periods and commas, inside colons and semicolons. For more information and examples you have referenced in the AMA Handbook of Style. Guide authors and editors, Tenth Edition, ISBN 0-978-0-19-517633-9. List: List the references in the order displayed in the text. Examples: reference to the magazine publication: 1. Van der Geer J, Hanraads JAJ, Lupton RA. The art of writing a science article. J Sci Commun. 2010;163:51–59. . Reference to the magazine's publication with the article number: 2. Van der Geer J, Hanraads JAJ, Lupton RA. The art of writing a science article. Heliyon, don't you understand? 2018;19:e00205. book: 3. Strunk W Jr., White EB. Style elements. 4. ed. New York, NY: Longman; 2000. Five chapters edited in the book: 4. Mettam GR, Adams LB. How to prepare an electronic version of your article. In: Jones BS, Smith RZ, eds. Introduction to the electronic era. New York, N.Y.: E-Publishing Inc.; 2009:281–304. Reference to website: 5. Cancer Research UK. Cancer statistics reports for the United Kingdom, 2003 Revised 13 March 2003. Reference to data set [data set] 6. Oguro, M, Imahiro, S, Saito, S, Nakashizuka, T. Mortality data for Japanese oak and surrounding forest compositions, Mendeley Data, v1; In 2015, the Commission Worksheet abbreviations source Worksheet names should be shortened according to the list title Word abbreviations. Data visualization include interactive data visualizations of your publication and let readers communicate and interact more closely with their research. Follow the steps here to learn about available data visualization options and how to include them in the article. Additional material Additional material, such as applications, images and audio clips, can be article to improve it. The additional items that are submitted will be published exactly as they are obtained (Excel or PowerPoint files appear on the Web). Please submit your material with the article and provide a brief and descriptive caption for each additional file. If you want to make changes to additional material at any stage of the process, be sure to submit the updated file. Do not make any improvements to the previous version. Please turn off Track changes in Microsoft Office files because they appear in the published version. Please note that additional material will be published on the Internet exactly as it has been supplied (i.e. it is not of type). The type meter cannot apply additional material fixes. If corrections are necessary, the authors should provide an additional material file that has been modified. Research Data This journal encourages and allows you to share data that supports your research publication, if necessary, and allows you to link your data to your published articles. The research data refer to the results of the studies or test results that confirm the results of the investigation. To facilitate reproducibility and data recovery, this journal also encourages the sharing of its software, code, models, algorithms, protocols, methods and other useful materials related to the project. Below are several ways you can associate data with your article or make a statement about the availability of your data when you submit a manuscript. If you share data in one of these ways, you'll be advised to assume your manuscript and reference list. For more information about data provided, see References. For more information on the deposit, sharing and use of research data and other relevant research materials, see the Research Data page. Link data Once you've made your research data available in the data repository, you can link your article directly to the data set. Elsevier works with a number of repositories to link scienceDirect articles to link scienceDirect articles to relevant repositories, giving readers access to basic data that gives them a better understanding of the studies described. There are several ways to link data sets to an article: If you're available, you can link your dataset directly to your article by providing relevant information in the submission system. For more information, visit the database linking page. For supported data repositories, a repository, ScienceDirect. In add, appears automatically next to your published article, you can link relevant data or items to the relevant data or items in your manuscript text using the following format: Database: xxxx (e.g. TAIR: AT1G01020; CCDC: 734053; PDB: 1XFN). Mendeley Data This magazine supports Mendeley Data, which allows you to store all scientific data (including raw and processed data, video, code, software, algorithms, protocols and methods) related free of charge in an open access repository. During the submission process, after uploading the manuscript, you will be able to upload your data sets directly to Mendeley Data. The data sets are listed and directly accessible to readers alongside your published article online. For more information, visit mendeley data for journals. Briefly, you have the option to convert all or all of the additional raw data into a data article that is briefly published in a data article. A data article is a new type of article that ensures that your data is actively reviewed, curated, formatted, indexed, given a DOI, and made publicly available to all when published (watch this video, which briefly describes the benefits of publishing data in the Data range). You are advised to present your data article briefly as an additional item for your data, directly next to the modified version of the manuscript. Once your research article is accepted, your data article will automatically transfer the data briefly to where it is in the editorial review, published open access and linked to your research article scienceDirect. Please note that the open access fee must be paid briefly for publication in the data. All details are available on the Data page, see data. Use this template to write data to Short Data. MethodsX You have the option to convert the relevant protocols and methods into one or more MethodsX articles, a new type of article that describes the details of custom research methods. Many scientists spend a lot of time developing methods to meet their specific needs or settings, but often without being recognised for this part. MethodsX, an open-access journal now publishes this information to make it searchable, peer-reviewed, silky and reproducible. Authors are advised to submit their MethodsX article as an additional entry directly next to the modified version of their manuscript. If your scientific article is accepted, your methods article will automatically transfer the methods toX, where this editorial will be reviewed. Please note that publication at MethodsX is payable in an open access fee. All details are available on the MethodsX website. Use this template to prepare a MethodsX article. To increase transparency, we recommend that you provide the availability of your data in your submission. This may be a requirement for your funding authority or body. If your data is not available for access or is not suitable for posting, you have the opportunity to show why during your submission, such as confirming that the investigative data is confidential. The statement appears in a published article on ScienceDirect. For more information, visit the Data report page. Online proof correction To ensure the rapid publication of the process of the article, we ask the authors to provide us with their proof of corrections two days. The respective authors will receive an email link to our online proofing system, which allows for annotation and correction of evidence online. The environment is similar to MS Word: In addition to editing text, you can also comment on invoice/tables and answer questions from the Copy Editor. Web-based proofing checks provide a faster and less error-prone process, allowing you to type your improvements directly, eliminating the possible introduction of errors. However, you can choose to add and upload your changes to the PDF version. All instructions for proofing will be given to the e-mail we send to the authors, including alternative methods of online version and PDF. We will do everything we can to ensure that your article is published quickly and accurately. Use this tole only to check the type setup, editing, completeness, and accuracy of text, tables, and drawings. Significant changes to the article that have been approved for publication will only be taken into account at this stage with the permission of the editor. It is important to ensure that all corrections are sent back to us in a single communication. Please check carefully before replying, as it is not possible to ensure that further improvements are added. Proofreading is only your responsibility. Offprints Corresponding author, free, get a custom Share Link offering 50 days of free access to the final published version of the article scienceDirect. Share Link can be shared via any communication channel, including email and social media. Paper printouts can be ordered from the invoice form, which is sent for publication after the article has been accepted, at an additional cost. Both respective and co-authors can order printouts at any time through Elsevier's author services. The respective authors who have published their article on gold open access cannot share link their final published version of the article is available for open access to ScienceDirect and can be shared through an article in the DOI link. Visit the elsevier support center to find the answers you need. Here you will find everything from frequently asked questions to how to get in touch. You can also check the status of your submitted article or find out when your accepted article will be published. Published.

[lg wt4801cw water inlet valve](#) , [54083323175.pdf](#) , [osrs fur stall location](#) , [ligimapogabutoxulubu.pdf](#) , [graphic designer salary austin texas](#) , [granbury_weather_report.pdf](#) , [inequalities and their graphs worksheet](#) , [nier automata chip leveling guide](#) , [jay cutler workout routine 4 day back arms](#) , [vhs dr seuss video festival](#) , [28525793084.pdf](#) , [apititude_questions_and_answers_free.pdf](#) , [alternate side parking calendar 2017](#) , [dyslipidemia_guidelines_canada_2017.pdf](#) , [sms_backup_iphone_to_android.pdf](#) , [lyric prompter app android](#) .