Journal of Consumer Policy (COPO) Style Sheet

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0. General Matter

Page Layout
- 12 Times Roman normal everywhere and same type of spacing (1.5) for all parts of the manuscript, including abstract, quotations, references, and footnotes.
- Do not justify lines and do not hyphenate words at the end of lines.
- No boldface in the text (except for headings).
- Tables and figures should be placed in an extra document, not in the text (but: indicate where the tables / figures should be included in the text).
- Footnotes are allowed, *but should be minimized*; no references in footnotes! Put only court decisions, additional information, and websites in footnotes. Footnotes are to be numbered in article order, and indexed by a superscript number. Footnotes appear on the respective pages (no “endnotes”).

Article Categories (decided by Editor):
- Article
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- Book Notes
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I. Front Matter

Article Title
- Major words in titles are capitalized, **Bold Roman**, caps after colon.

Author(s)
- **Bold Roman**, Centre dot between authors.

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- To be set as (non-numbered) footnote, e.g.:
  
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Abstract
• Heading Abstract in Bold roman and the text run on with the heading with a quad space.
• Single paragraph.
• No references in abstracts.

Keywords
• Provide four to five keywords.

II. Body Matter

Headings
1. First-Order Heading: Bold Roman
2. Second-Order Heading: Unbold Roman
3. Third-Order Heading: Italics

Note:
• Major Words in Headings are Capitalized!
• 1st para followed by the Head levels left adjusted.
• Following paras 1 cm indented.
• Split long paragraphs into two or more briefer ones. If a paragraph takes up one page of copy or more, try to divide it.

Figures and Tables
Text citation in brackets as
(Fig. 3), (Figs. 3 and 4)
(Table 5), (Tables 5 and 8), etc.

Within the text, use the full word as, e.g., in Figure 1.

Provide figures and tables in a separate file labelled accordingly.
Figure Caption:

**Fig. 1** Proposed non-linear relationships between attitudes and behaviour

Table Heading:

**Table 1** Distribution of the responses

Alignment of Column in Tables:

- Left alignment is followed, if it is a mix of decimals, operators, unit, etc. Character/unit alignment is followed for decimals and units.

Text and Language

- Generally: British spelling, not US spelling – unless author is *North American*!
- “…….” – commas and full stops should be **within** the quotation marks.
- , i.e., , e.g., (in both cases commas before and after).
- labour, behaviour, flavour (“ou“ - not ”o“).
- programme (not: “program”); centred; fulfil, wilful; but: modelled, labelling.
- chapter, part (unless a specific chapter/part is meant, e.g., “Chapter Two,” Part 5).
- to analyse, to exercise, an analysis; but: to organize, organization, to standardize, to minimize, to maximize; to emphasize, industrialized, globalization, institutionalization.
- “the media” and “the data” are used in plural (i.e., the data *come* from).
- Italicize statistical symbols (e.g., *p* for probability), but *not* Greek letters (e.g., µ).
- Use real dashes – .
- .28 should be **0.28**. However: There is **no zero** before a decimal when the number cannot be greater than 1 (e.g., correlations, proportions, level of significance).
- a) should be (**a**); b) should be (**b**), 1) should be (**1**), etc.
- If a *full* sentence follows after a colon, the first letter should always be capitalized.
- Always use ” as quotations mark instead of ’ (unless there is a quote within a quote).
- Insert commas before each element in all lists or parts of a sentence that consists of more than two elements, e.g., “we bought apples, bananas, and milk.”
- Capitalize words such as: Member State, European Commission, Congress.
- Avoid ”we” and ”I” in the *abstract*. In the main text, use these pronouns sparingly and never “we” to designate a *single* author.
III. References

a) Citation of References in Text

Direct citation:
Ahlgren and Boberg (1992)
Ahlgren et al. (2006)

Indirect citation:
(Ahlgren and Boberg 1992; Ahlgren et al. 2006)

Citation in the text:
- Place several references in brackets in alphabetical order (not chronological).
- When a work has two authors, always cite both names every time the reference occurs in text, e.g., (Mathios and Suter 2006, pp. 56-58).
- When a work has more than two authors, include only the surname of the first author, followed by et al. (”et al.” not italicized), e.g., (Ölander et al. 2005, p. 20).
- Provide the exact page numbers (not “ff.” or “passim”).

b) Citation in Reference List

For the reference list, JCP follows the rules of the American Psychological Association (APA Guidelines at: www.apastyle.org).

Journal

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Article in edited Book

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NOTE:

- Do *not* capitalize any word other than the first word of titles of articles and books or names; however, if titles of articles and books include a colon, always capitalize the first letter after the colon. The same rule holds for dashes.
- Italicize *titles* of books and journals as well as *volume number* of journal – but not the issue number.
- Citation of authors in reference section: "Smith, A., Smith, B., & Smith, C. (2001)" as well as “Smith, A., & Smith, B. (2005)” – i.e., place a comma also before the ampersand.
- Cross-check citations between text and reference list; compare the spelling of authors’ names between text and reference.
- Use a space between author’s initials, i.e., E. J. Johnson (not: E.J. Johnson).
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- If there are more than six authors, provide the initials and surnames of the *first six authors*, and shorten any remaining authors to et al.
- Place extra information regarding a piece of work, such as “Notater 18” (or Working Paper No. 24, or Ph. D. dissertation, etc.) after place of publication and name of publisher.
- If there is a corporate author - which may include a commission, a committee, or a group that does not identify individual members on the title page – use the name of the corporate author in the place where an author’s name typically appears at the beginning of the entry end set a dot behind the name of the corporate author, e.g., European Commission. (2005).
- If a paper is produced by an organization that is also the publisher whose name can be abbreviated, it is a good idea to use the abbreviated word as the entry in the reference list and the full name as "publisher,” e.g., CEC. (1990). *Green paper on food safety*. Brussels: Commission of the European Communities.
- Whereas it is good idea, in the reference list, to provide an English translation of titles of articles and books (which are not French or German), for articles/chapters within a book it is sufficient to translate their *titles*.
- Washington, DC is given in the same way as Berkeley, CA.
- When there is more than one place of publication (the publisher is represented in several places), it is sufficient to mention the *first place*, e.g., Oxford: Oxford University Press.
IV. Stylistic Preferences

Equations

- Centred
- Single-letter variables and scalars are in *italics*
- Multi-letter variables are in roman
- Equation citation in text: Eq. 1 / Eqs. 1 and 6
- At the beginning of the Para/Sentence: Equation 1 / Equations 1 and 6, etc.

Abbreviations

Lower case is followed for all the expanded form at the 1st occurrences for common abbreviations except for proper names.

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