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1. Patrias K. Citing medicine: the NLM style guide for authors, editors, and publishers [Internet]. 2nd ed. Wendling DL, technical editor. Bethesda (MD): National Library of Medicine (US); 2007 [updated 2009 Oct 21; cited 2010 March 7]. Available from: <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/citingmedicine>.

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Standard journal articles

1. Good R, Efernces M, Ean S, Uces S . Cancer cures: the fiction and facts. OA Biotechnology. 2012 Apr;1(4):489-98.

Articles not in English

2. Good R, Efernces M, Ean S, Uces S . Lutte contre le cancer : une fiction et les faits. OA Cancer. 2012;1:178-91. French.

Books: Personal author(s)

3. Good R, Efernces M, Ean S, Uces S . Cancer. 1st ed. London: OA Publishing London; 2012.p14-15.

Books: Editor(s) as authors

4. Good R, Efernces M, Ean S, Uces S, editors. The manual of statistical inferences. 1st ed. London: OA Publishing London; 2012.p1-14.

Books: Authored chapter in edited publication

5. Good R, Efernces M, Ean S, Uces S . Duplicate publication makes everyone look bad. In: Good R, Efernces M, editors. Cancer managment1st ed. London: OA Publishing London; 2012.p16-20.

Electronic material

6. OA Publishing London [homepage on the Internet]. London: OA In-House Editorial Department; 2012 [updated 01 Jan 2012; cited 30 May 2012]. Available from: <http://www.oapublishinglondon.com>.

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Chromatography

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Enzymes

The recommendations of the latest edition of Enzyme Nomenclature (1992, ISBN 0 12 227 165 3, Academic Press, San Diego; and its supplements) should be followed as far as possible (see <http://www.chem.qmul.ac.uk/iubmb/enzyme>).

Gene nomenclature and symbols

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Where possible radioactivity should be expressed in absolute terms; the SI unit for radioactivity is the becquerel (symbol Bq), defined as 1 disintegration/s, but the curie (symbol Ci; 1 Ci = 3.7×10^{10} Bq) may also be used. Alternatively, radioactivity may be expressed as disintegrations (or counts) per unit of time.

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Molecular mass and the dalton

There are two preferred ways of specifying the mass of a biochemical entity. 'Relative molecular mass' is the ratio of the mass of a molecule to of the mass of the nuclide ^{12}C ; it is thus dimensionless. 'Molecular mass' is the mass of one molecule of a substance expressed in daltons (symbol Da) or atomic mass units; the dalton is defined as of the mass of one atom of ^{12}C .

Nucleotide and protein sequences

Authors should note that nucleotide sequences should be fully determined on both strands of the DNA. An explicit statement to this effect and a supporting diagram summarizing the sequence data are normally sufficient evidence.

Pharmacological inhibitors

For studies employing cell-permeable chemical inhibitors to address protein function in cellular regulation, it is recommended that submitting authors consult the guidelines provided in Table 1 in the following review, which sets out useful criteria that should be met before any investigation using such compounds may be accepted for publication: Cohen, P. (2010) Guidelines for the effective use of chemical inhibitors of protein function to understand their roles in cell regulation. *Biochem. J.* 425, 53-54.

Physical quantities and units

The recommended SI symbols should be used for all physical quantities and units (see *Quantities, Units and Symbols in Physical Chemistry*, 3rd edn., 2007, RSC Publishing, Cambridge, U.K.). A list of the most commonly used quantities and units appears in Table 2. Where a quantity is given in terms of non-SI units, the SI equivalent should generally also be stated. However, distance measurements at the molecular scale may be given in terms of the ångström (Å) only.

Plants

The full binominal Latin names should be included for all plant species. Where appropriate, the variety and the source should be specified.

Prefixes for multiples and submultiples of units

These should be as follows:

Multiple	Prefix	Symbol	Multiple	Prefix	Symbol
10 ¹²	tera	T	10 ⁻²	centi	c*
10 ⁹	giga	G	10 ⁻³	milli	m
10 ⁶	mega	M	10 ⁻⁶	micro	^μ l
10 ³	kilo	k	10 ⁻⁹	nano	n
10 ²	hecto	h*	10 ⁻¹²	pico	p
10	deka	da*	10 ⁻¹⁵	femto	f
10 ⁻¹	deci	d*	10 ⁻¹⁸	atto	a

* To be avoided where possible (except for cm).

Promoter mapping studies

Simple promoter mapping studies are not acceptable unless they show novel and significant cis-acting elements and the factors they bind, and these extend our knowledge of the function of the gene in question.

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Sources of materials

The commercial sources of chemicals and reagents should be stated, but company addresses need not be given.

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Full spectra should be published when important or novel features are demonstrated; however, other spectra or spectral information may be published as Supplementary Data. The spectra for UV and visible absorption, fluorescence, circular dichroism and optical rotation should have a wave-length scale whether or not a wavenumber scale is given. Where possible, molar terms should be used in absorption, circular dichroism and optical rotation.

Statistical treatment of results

Data from a sufficient number of independent experiments should be reported to permit evaluation of the reproducibility and significance of the results. When the object is to determine the value of a quantity or the statistical characteristics of a population, sufficient information is usually conveyed by the following: (i) the number of independent experiments (replicate measurements in an individual animal or preparation and results from pooled tissues etc. represent only one independent estimate); (ii) the mean value; (iii) the standard error of the estimate of mean value (S.E.M.), the standard deviation (S.D.) or the coefficient of variation, as may be appropriate. In analysing the statistical significance of differences between data sets, it should be made clear which statistical tests have been applied and the choice of statistical test should be appropriate to the analysis.

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