

## Guidelines for Authors

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**Literature Cited. *Book Reviews:* Introduction, Background Information, Summary, Evaluation, Conclusions and References.** However, papers with alternative structures are also accepted.

## **7. General Format**

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must be ... ' / 'Structure must be ... ' (Harrow and Hatcher, 1996: 69-70); (more than three authors) Morris et al. (2000: 47) state that 'the debate of ... ' / 'The debate of ...' (Morris et al., 2000:47).

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**Unpublished conference proceedings:** surname, initials (year), "title of paper" paper presented at name of conference, place of conference, date of conference, available at: URL if freely available on the internet (accessed date). e.g. Aumueller, D. (2005), "Semantic authoring and retrieval with wiki", a paper presented at the European Semantic Web Conference, Heraklion Crete, 29 May-1 June, available at : <http://dbs.unileipzig.de/file/aumueller05wiksar.pdf> (accessed 20 February 2007).

**Encyclopedia entries with no author or editor:** title of encyclopedia (year), "title of entry" , volume, edition, title of encyclopedia, publisher, place of publication, pages. e.g. Encyclopedia Britannica (1926), "Psychology of culture contact", Vol 1, 13<sup>th</sup> ed., London and New York, Encyclopedia Britannica, pp. 765-771. [for authored entries, please refer to book chapter guidelines above].

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