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Contributors

Multiple authors (or editors) who made an equal contribution should be listed in alphabetical order. Any other order implies that the first-named author made the greatest contribution and the last-named the least. It is unethical to include, for any reason, the name(s) of anyone who did not make a significant contribution to the text. Acknowledgements can be used to list indirect contributions.

Translators

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Abstract

In edited volumes, abstracts of 300 words should precede each chapter.

Key words

In edited volumes, 5-7 key words should follow the abstract and precede the main text.

Main Text

Individual authors are responsible for producing correct text and ensuring that the language of production (in most cases, English) is rendered correctly. Barring special arrangement, it is incumbent upon individual authors to arrange for correction of text in the language of publication.

Formatting

- Do not use any formatting styles.

- Do not bold or italicize subheadings.
- Do not use TAB.
- Only use spaces to separate words and sentences. Only use one space between sentences.
- Do not embed figures in the manuscript; submit as separate files (see below, Figures).
- Set font to 11 pt, Times New Roman, and single spaced.
- Spelling and Punctuation
- Avoid the use of bold unless absolutely necessary for emphasis or clarity.
- Avoid the use of italics, with exceptions for emphasis or foreign words and phrases. Even then, only italicize uncommon Latin phrases and abbreviations. Keep in roman – i.e., do not italicize – commonly used abbreviations, words, and phrases, such as the following:
 - cf.
 - ibid.
 - vs. or versus
 - et al.
 - e.g. (but do follow with a comma: e.g., ...)
 - i.e. (but do follow with a comma: i.e., ...)
 - ca. (for ‘circa’, rather than ‘c.’, which is the abbreviation for ‘century’)
 - ex voto
 - etc.
 - in situ (hyphenate only when used as an adjective: e.g., *The in-situ artefacts were labeled.*)
- Uncommon words, phrases, and passages in foreign languages should be translated, and if the language does not use the Latin alphabet (e.g., Greek or Arabic), the text should be transliterated and translated.
- For radiocarbon dates, use ‘cal BC’ and for calendar dates, use ‘BC’ and ‘AD’, or ‘BCE’ and ‘CE’, consistently.
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- For time periods, use ordinal numbers except when starting a sentence, as such:
 - *These 16th-c. wrecks*
 - *Sixteenth-century wrecks*
- Units of measurement should follow standard abbreviations as such, and only hyphenated when used as an adjective:
 - 1 cm, 1 m, 1 km, 1 mL, 1 L, etc.
 - 1-cm length, 1-m length, 1-km length, 1-mL volume, 1-L volume, etc.
- Use the Oxford comma in lists to ensure clarity of meaning: e.g., *ships, wrecks, and harbours.*
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- Use single quotes for emphasis or to quote verbatim; use double quotes inside single quotes as necessary; and place sentence punctuation outside quotation marks: e.g., *She wrote that 'the wreck was a virtual "Ship of Theseus" in its varying stages of repair'.*

Footnotes

Only footnotes are allowed. Do not use endnotes. Use the standard MS Word footnoting function with automated numbering. Keep footnotes to a minimum as referencing should be according to Harvard style (see below, Citations), and a general rule of thumb is that if it's worthy of a footnote, it's worth being in the main text (but see above, Translators).

All footnotes should conclude with a period ('.').

VERY IMPORTANT: Footnotes in tables or captions are NOT allowed. Translator credits in tables or figure captions should be acknowledged at the end of the caption and within parentheses: i.e., (*Translated by Translator Name*).

Citations

The Harvard system of citation and referencing should be used: e.g., *Bass (1967)* or *(Bass, 1967)*, where the whole work is being referred to, or *(Bass, 1967, pp. 24-25, fig. 7)* for a specific point or quotation or following a direct quote. For two authors, name both; for more than two authors, name the first author and follow with et al.: e.g., *(Bass et al., 1967)*.

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Where more than one work published in a particular year by a particular author is cited, distinguish between them with a lowercase letter both in parenthetical citations and in the corresponding bibliographic entry: e.g., *(1998a, 1998b)*.

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- References should be in alphabetical order of authors' surnames and follow Harvard referencing style; follow examples of publication types found here: <https://www.mendeley.com/guides/harvard-citation-guide/>. For exceptions to Harvard style, see the following:
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Figures (.jpg, .tif, or .eps) should be **submitted separately from the manuscript** (.doc or .docx) and should be named according to their in-text callout(s): e.g., *Fig.9.4.jpg* or *Fig.10.1a.tif*.

Archaeological drawings or measurable 3D models of important finds discussed in the text should be included and should conform to archaeological conventions (face views, sections and details, scale) to provide the reader with complete information about the object, wherever possible. Authors should engage a professional archaeological illustrator or conform to standard conventions.

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For **illustrating watercraft**, excavated or surveyed vessel remains should be illustrated with an in-situ site plan, at least one longitudinal and a series of transverse sections that show the shape of the remains as found. Features/timbers should be annotated.

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Figures should be in **high resolution**. If you use a scanner to scan images, set scanner to 300 DPI minimum (600 if possible). Please scan hand-drawn images as greyscale. If you use existing images (from a camera), provide the original un-edited photographs. Do not manually change resolution of existing files. Figures should be .jpg or .tif files, or, for computer-generated files, .eps.

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- No layers are locked
- Fonts are embedded
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Captions should begin with the figure ID and include a short description of the image and credits: e.g., *Fig. 9.4. Caption text here. Credit text here.* Every caption should include a credit, even if it is to the author/project. Where appropriate, there should also be a statement about copyright and/or permission. Authors must provide the editor with evidence of permission to reproduce images which are not their own and which are still in copyright. If a copyright-holder requests a precise form of words, please use it (see below, Copyright).

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Tables should be numbered in sequence and made using a minimum of formatting. They should be placed in the manuscript following the end of the paragraph where first mentioned. Callouts and table captions should be formatted identically: i.e., *(Table 2)* for the callout for the second table in a volume, whose caption is *Table 2. Caption here.* Or, for edited volumes or books with many chapters and numerous tables, *(Table 9.4)*, whose caption is *Table 9.4. Caption here.* Each table should have a caption, including a reference to sources if necessary, and the caption should conclude with a period ('.').

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General codes	
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