

# **“Journal of Artificial Intelligence Humanities”**

## **Submission Guidelines**

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### **Chapter 1 Fields and characteristics of submitted articles**

#### **Article 1 (Fields and characteristics of submitted articles)**

1. Articles about artificial intelligence and ethics and Normology,
2. Articles about artificial intelligence and studies on society and culture,
3. Articles about artificial intelligence and critiques of technology,
4. Articles about artificial intelligence and communication and relationships,
5. Articles about artificial intelligence and humanities-data hermeneutics,
6. Articles about all matters regarding artificial intelligence humanities.

## Chapter 2 Submission of articles

- Article 2 (Submission eligibility)** Submissions can be made by members of the Institute and specialized researchers in the field of artificial intelligence humanities.
- Article 3 (Application and deadline)** The deadline for submission for each issue of the journal shall be March 10 (published on April 30), July 10 (published on August 31) and November 10 (published on December 31). Other cases shall follow the decision of the Editorial Board.
- Article 4** Articles already published in other journals shall not be submitted.
- Article 5** The submitted articles shall be published after the review according to the regulations of the Institute.
- Article 6** Authors shall pay the prescribed review fee determined by the Editorial Board when submitting their articles, as well as the prescribed publication fee after it is decided to publish.
- Article 7** When the article is published in the *Journal of Artificial Intelligence Humanities*, the copyright is generally transferred to the journal publisher. Therefore, the authors shall be aware of the possibility of copyright infringement when publishing or reusing the articles published in the journal in other forms.

### Chapter 3 Format of articles

**Article 7 (Language and format)** The language of the article shall be either Korean or English. Korean articles shall follow the current spelling system of Korean orthography as well as the format of squared manuscript paper. English articles shall follow the APA format.

**Article 8 (Length)** The article shall be approximately 7,000 words. (If the length exceeds 25 pages after editing, the author may be charged with an extra publication fee.)

**Article 9 (System)**

1. The article shall be in the following order: title → name → English abstract → table of contents → main text → references → Korean abstract → Korean keywords. (For English articles: title → name → abstract → keywords → table of contents → main text → references.)
2. The amount of abstract should be about 150 words in Korean and English, including the title, name, and keywords.
3. There must be at least five keywords.
4. References must be in English, providing complete bibliographic information.

**Article 10 (Format)**

1. Paper size: A4 (210×297mm)
2. Margin: Top and bottom 20, left and right 15, binding edge 0, header 10, footer 15
3. Line spacing: 160

4. Font style: Horizontal scale 100, letter spacing 0, size 10 (footnote 9, citation 9.5), Shinmyeongjo, and Times New Roman for English articles.
5. Paragraph style: Left 0, right 0, indentation 2 (footnote 3, citation 3)

**Article 11 (Paragraph mark of the main text)**

1. Level 1: 1. 2. 3. (12 point, 2-space indents)
2. Level 2: 1.1. 2.1. 3.1. (11 point, 2-space indents)
3. Level 3: 1.1.1. 2.1.1. 3.1.1. (11 point, 2-space indents)

## **Chapter 4 Citations**

**Article 12 (Citations within the main text)** The following [Examples] shall be followed when making citations within the text. Refer to the APA guidelines when not included in the [Examples].

**[Examples]**

1. If there are one or two authors, they shall be indicated every time they are cited in the text.  
Example 1) Kim (2017) ... / Lee & Kang (2018)  
Example 2) According to Kim (2017), ... / According to Lee & Kang (2018),
2. If there are three to five authors, the last names of all authors shall be indicated in the first citation, but only the last name of the first author, *et al.*, and year

when cited repeatedly.

Example 1) In the first citation, Kim, Lee, & Kang (2017) .../ When cited repeatedly, Kim et al. (2017) ...

Example 2) According to Kim, Lee, & Kang (2017), ... / According to Kim et al. (2017),

3. If there are six or more authors, the last name of the first author, et al., and year shall be cited from the beginning. If the last name and year are indicated in ( ), et al. shall be indicated after the last name of the first author.

Example 1) In both the first and repeated citations, Park et al. (2018) ...

If the last name and year are indicated in ( ), It was claimed that ... (Park et al., 2018).

Example 2) According to Park et al. (2017), ... / (Park et al., 2018)

4. If the last name and year are indicated in ( ), an ampersand “&” shall be indicated before the last author. If there are two authors, “,” shall not be indicated before the ampersand (“&”).

Example 1) Artificial Intelligence Humanities (Kim, Kang, & Park, 2017) ...

Artificial Intelligence Humanities (Jeong & Yoon, 2018) ...

Example 2) AI Humanities (Kim, Kang, & Park 2017)  
According to Park et al. (2017), ... / (Park et al., 2018)

- 1) If two or more articles are published in the same year by authors with the same last name, the first letter of the name as well as the last name (later marked in initials) shall be presented.

Example 1) Artificial Intelligence Humanities (B.-R. Kim, 2017; A. Kim, 2017)

Example 2) AI Humanities (B.-R. Kim, 2017; A. Kim, 2017)

- 2) If there are two or more articles of the same author in the same year, the year shall be indicated, followed by a, b, c, etc.

Example 1) Artificial Intelligence Humanities (Kim, 2018a, 2018b)

Example 2) AI Humanities (Kim, 2018a, 2018b)

- 3) If the opinions of multiple authors are cited for a single citation, the authors are listed in alphabetical order using “;” in parentheses.

Example 1) Humanities studies on artificial intelligence (Kim, 2017; Kang, 2018; Lee, 2017) ...

Example 2) Studies in humanities regarding artificial intelligence (Kang, 2018; Kim, 2017; Lee, 2017),

5. If it is deemed necessary to present the accurate source, cite historical materials or provide pages for other documents in the text, ( ) shall be inserted at the end of the sentence including the pages.

Example 1) Kim (2018) claimed ... in *Artificial Intelligence and Humanities* (p. 50).

Example 2) Kim (2018) argued that .... (p. 50).

## Chapter 5 References

**Article 13 (Bibliography)** The references cited in the text must be included in the bibliography. All references shall be listed in English, alphabetically by the author's last name, and publications by the same author shall be listed in chronological order.

1. Periodicals: Only the first letter of the title or proper noun shall be marked in capital letters. The titles and volumes of journals and magazines, and titles of newspapers shall be in italics.

1) Journal title: Author name. (Year of publication). Title of the article. Title of the journal, volume (issue), pages.

Example: Kim, Sung Gun. (2007). Korean Protestant Christianity in the Midst of Globalization: Neoliberalism and the Pentecostalization of Korean Churches. *Korea Journal* 47(4): 147–176.

2) Magazine: Author name. (Year, month, date). Title of the article, title of the magazine, volume (issue), pages.

Example: Poniewozik, James. (2000, November 20). TV makes a too-close call. *Time*, 156(21), 70–71.

3) Newspaper article: Author name. (Year, month, date).

Title of the article, title of the newspaper, pages.

Example: Krugman, Paul. (2007, May 21). Fear of eating. *New York Times*, p. A1.

2. Book: The title of the book shall be in italics, and only the first letter or proper noun shall be marked in capital letters.

- 1) General book: Author name. (Year of publication).

Title (only the first letter or proper noun in capital letters, italics), city of publication, abbreviation of state of publication (if relevant): Publisher.

Example: Pollan, Michael. (2006). *The omnivore's dilemma*. New York, NY: Penguin Group.

- (1) If there are two authors: Name of first author., & Name of second author. (Year of publication).

Example: Bell, James K., & Cohn Adrian. (1968).

...

- (2) If there are three or more authors: Name of first author., Name of second author. ... & Name of final author. (Year of publication).

Example: Kernis, Michael H., Cornell, David P., Sun, C. R., Berry, Andrea, & Harlow, Thomas. (1993). ...

- 2) Edited book: Name of editor. (Eds.). (Year of publication). Title, City of publication: Publisher.

Example: Duncan, Greg J., & Brooks-Gunn, Jeanne. (Eds.). (1997). *Consequences of growing up poor*. New York: Russell Sage Foundation.

3) If there is no author or editor: Title. (Year of publication).

Example: *Oxford essential world atlas*. (2001).

4) Translated book: Author name. Title. (Name of translator, Trans.). City of publication: Publisher.

Example: Laplace, Pierre S. (1902). *A philosophical essay on probabilities*. (Frederick W. Truscott & Frederick L. Emory, Trans.). London: John Wiley & Sons.

5) Dictionary/encyclopedia: Author name. (Year of publication). Title. In the title of dictionary/ encyclopedia (italics).

Example: Posner, Rebecca. (1987). Romance Languages. In *The encyclopedia Britannica: macropedia* (15th ed.).

3. Article in an edited book: Author name. (Year of publication). Title. Name of editor, title of the book (pages). City of publication: Publisher.

Example: Harris, Muriel. (2000). Talk to me: Engaging reluctant writers. In Ben Rafoth (Ed.), *A tutor's guide: Helping writers one to one* (pp.24–34). Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann.

4. Thesis: Author name. (Year of degree). Title (type of degree). city, school. Or author name. (Year of degree). Title (type of degree). Retrieved from source (URL) thesis title in italics.

Example 1) Sabbagh, Samah A. (2009). *Investigating*

*oral presentation skills and non-verbal communication techniques in UAE classrooms: A thesis in teaching English to speakers of other languages* (Master's thesis). American University of Sharjah, Sharjah, United Arab Emirates.

Example 2) Knight, Kimberly A. (2011). *Media epidemics: Viral structures in literature and new media* (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from MLA International Bibliography Database. (Accession No. 2013420395)

Example 3) Wilson, Peggy L. (2011). *Pedagogical practices in the teaching of English language in secondary public schools in Parker County* (Doctoral dissertation). Retrieved from [http://drum.lib.umd.edu/bitstream/1903/11801/1/Wilson\\_umd\\_0117E\\_12354.pdf](http://drum.lib.umd.edu/bitstream/1903/11801/1/Wilson_umd_0117E_12354.pdf)

5. Conference and symposium materials: Name of presenter. (Year and month of presentation). Presentation topic. Name of conference. City.

Example: Santhanam, Elizabeth, Martin, Kenn, Goody, Allan, & Hicks, Owen. (2001, February). Bottom-up steps towards closing the loop in feedback on teaching: A CUTSD project. Paper presented at Teaching and Learning Forum – Expanding horizons in teaching and learning, Perth, Australia.

6. Internet website sources: Name of producer. (Year of production). Topic (*italics*). Retrieved from source (URL).

(Date searched).

Example) Bernstein, Mark. (2002). 10 tips on writing the living web. *A List Apart: For People Who Make Websites*. Retrieved from <http://www.alistapart.com/articles/writeliving>

**Article 14** References without English titles shall be indicated according to the “Yale Romanization” style.

### **Supplementary provisions**

**(Effective date)** These regulations shall be effective from Vol. 1 of the “Journal of Artificial Intelligence Humanities” (published on April 30, 2018).

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