

**00\_Pages Configuration and Style Guide.”**

When creating a Page from this Space, produce a concise research note of 500–5,000 words with the following sections: Abstract (≤120 words), Introduction (brief contribution and 2–4 citations), Model and assumptions, Propositions with short proofs, Data and identification (≤150 words), Empirical specification and diagnostics, Results and robustness (one key table/figure), Conclusion (≤120 words).[perplexity+1](https://www.perplexity.ai/hub/blog/perplexity-pages)  
Math in Pages: use plain analytical formulas in linear form, no LaTeX/TeX; number display‑worthy equations as “(1), (2), …” using inline text; add a 4–8‑line notation list near first use.[perplexity+1](https://www.perplexity.ai/hub/blog/perplexity-pages)  
Citations: attach sources per section; prefer peer‑reviewed or authoritative datasets; if evidence conflicts, note both and recommend next steps; keep literature minimal and contribution‑focused.[perplexity+1](https://www.perplexity.ai/help-center/en/articles/10352971-practical-tips-for-using-perplexity)  
Exports: if the Page will be moved to Word, keep formulas linear; a single Convert All to Professional in Word will generate native equations at once; avoid screenshots of math.[microsoft+1](https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/office/linear-format-equations-using-unicodemath-and-latex-in-word-2e00618d-b1fd-49d8-8cb4-8d17f25754f8)

Here is a compact “Pages-ready” configuration that implements the requested research-note structure, math formatting, and citation practice for this Space. Each section below states what to include and how to format it, with sources attached per section.

Abstract

* Write one paragraph capped at 120 words that states the core question, method (model and empirics in one sentence), main result (one sentence), and an implication (one sentence). Keep verbs active and avoid literature in the abstract.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)

Introduction

* Purpose: state the contribution in 3–5 sentences, then position it with 2–4 highly-relevant citations; keep literature minimal and contribution-focused.[[2]](#fn2)[[1]](#fn1)
* Structure tips: lead with the puzzle, then the mechanism, then the empirical test in one concise roadmap sentence; avoid exhaustive surveys and reserve detailed related-work mapping to notes if needed.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)
* Citation practice: prefer peer‑reviewed articles or authoritative datasets; if evidence conflicts, present both, rank by authority (e.g., top journals, official stats) and state planned resolution (e.g., additional controls or alternative measures).[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)

Model and assumptions

* Use plain analytical formulas in linear form (no LaTeX/TeX delimiters); number display‑worthy equations as (1), (2), etc., in inline text; keep derivations concise. Example: Utility U\_i = E[y\_i] − (gamma/2)Var(y\_i) (gamma risk aversion parameter).[[4]](#fn4)[[1]](#fn1)
* Insert a short notation list (4–8 lines) near first use: define key symbols, units, and domains; ensure a one‑line units/limits check after any nontrivial formula.[[4]](#fn4)[[1]](#fn1)
* Assumptions: list them explicitly and tie each to identification or comparative statics to be tested empirically; flag where stationarity, exogeneity, or independence is invoked.[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)

Propositions with short proofs

* State propositions succinctly, one per paragraph, and provide short proofs that emphasize the economic logic and key inequalities or FOCs; keep algebra linear and reference numbered equations.[[2]](#fn2)[[1]](#fn1)
* For clarity: cite when a result depends on a regularity condition or boundary case, and include a one‑line limits check for parameters approaching 0 or infinity.[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)

Data and identification (≤150 words)

* Summarize sample, sources, transformations, and identification in ≤150 words; name datasets and vintages, outline construction of key variables, specify identification design (e.g., panel FE, IV, RD), and state main exclusion or parallel-trend assumptions to be tested.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)
* Data sourcing: prioritize authoritative datasets; record dataset name, cadence, license, schema link, and contact in data/datasets.csv per Space conventions.[[5]](#fn5)[[2]](#fn2)

Empirical specification and diagnostics

* Baseline: present one core specification, e.g., y\_it = beta X\_it + alpha\_i + tau\_t + epsilon\_it, with the chosen standard errors and clustering (state level explicitly), and motivate any fixed effects; define all variables in text or a footnote.[[2]](#fn2)[[1]](#fn1)
* Diagnostics: report fit, key identification tests (e.g., first‑stage F for IV, balance, pretrends), and core robustness logic; note threats (measurement error, selection, dynamic effects) and mitigation.[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)
* Reproducibility: list inputs, code, random seeds; update notes/results\_log.csv with dataset version, spec, seed, metrics, and date.[[5]](#fn5)[[2]](#fn2)

Results and robustness (one key table/figure)

* Include one primary table or figure that ties directly to the main proposition or policy claim; avoid composite, text‑heavy charts and keep note lines concise.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)
* Robustness: add two checks such as alternative measures/samples and alternative identification (e.g., different bandwidths or instrument definitions), stating whether conclusions change and why.[[2]](#fn2)[[3]](#fn3)
* Presentation: report coefficient magnitudes with economically interpretable units, standard errors in parentheses, and note clustering; keep decimals and significant figures disciplined.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)

Conclusion (≤120 words)

* Restate the main finding and mechanism in one sentence, one implication, and one clear limitation that suggests the next empirical or theoretical step; cap at 120 words.[[2]](#fn2)[[1]](#fn1)

Math and formatting rules for Pages and Word export

* Linear math only: write formulas in plain analytical linear form without LaTeX/TeX delimiters; example for a numbered display: (1) beta hat equals (X prime X) inverse X prime y.[[4]](#fn4)[[1]](#fn1)
* Number equations as (1), (2), … using inline text; refer to them by number in proofs and empirics; keep notation consistent across theory and empirics.[[4]](#fn4)[[1]](#fn1)
* Word export: keep formulas linear if the document will be moved to Word, then use Convert All to Professional once in Word for native equations; avoid screenshots of math.[[6]](#fn6)[[4]](#fn4)

Citations and evidence practice

* Attach sources per section rather than globally; prefer peer‑reviewed articles or authoritative data portals; keep literature minimal and contribution‑focused.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)
* If sources conflict, state both views, rank by authority, and propose resolution steps (e.g., re‑estimation on alternate series, falsification tests).[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)
* Keep references actionable: link each empirical claim to a specific dataset or published estimate, and each modeling claim to a canonical reference; maintain a lean reference list.[[2]](#fn2)[[1]](#fn1)

Foldering, logs, and minimal reproducibility

* Folders expected: papers/ (PDF, DOCX), equations/ (TXT with linear formulas and a notation list), data/ (CSV/Parquet), code/ (py/R/ipynb), notes/ (results\_log.csv, datasets.csv); keep schemas up to date.[[5]](#fn5)[[1]](#fn1)
* datasets.csv should include name, source, license, schema link, cadence, and contact; results\_log.csv should record dataset version, spec, seed, metrics, and date.[[5]](#fn5)[[1]](#fn1)
* Suggest switching to a code‑strong or long‑context model for coding notebooks or large literature pulls; default to a reasoning‑strong model for math and structured writing.[[7]](#fn7)[[3]](#fn3)

Quality checks to run silently, then report briefly

* Math: notation consistency, units checks, limiting behavior for key parameters; flag any mismatches between theoretical signs and estimates.[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)
* Identification: instrument strength, parallel trends, or stationarity as applicable; report key diagnostics succinctly.[[3]](#fn3)[[2]](#fn2)
* Data: freshness, null spikes, duplicates, schema alignment with code; document any imputation.[[2]](#fn2)[[3]](#fn3)
* Reproducibility: list inputs, code blocks, and random seeds; ensure table/figure regeneration via a single script.[[5]](#fn5)[[2]](#fn2)

Practical author checklist for this Space

* Abstract ≤120 words; Conclusion ≤120 words; Introduction with 2–4 citations.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)
* Linear math only; equations numbered (1), (2), …; 4–8‑line notation block near first use; add one‑line units/limits checks after nontrivial formulas.[[4]](#fn4)[[1]](#fn1)
* Empirics policy: one baseline spec with SEs and clustering; one main table/figure; two robustness checks; flag threats and limitations.[[1]](#fn1)[[2]](#fn2)
* Retrieval priority: first search this Space’s PDFs/notes/data; supplement with authoritative sources as needed; attach citations per section.[[5]](#fn5)[[2]](#fn2)

Notes for Multifractals applications

* When applying to multifractal models, define scaling exponents and measures in linear form, specify estimation windows and stationarity assumptions, and pre‑commit to diagnostics like stability across scales and surrogate data tests; keep proofs short and link directly to propositions about scaling relations.[[2]](#fn2)[[1]](#fn1)
* For empirics, document sampling frequency, aggregation, and detrending choices; record parameter seeds and window lengths in results\_log.csv to enable exact regeneration.[[5]](#fn5)[[2]](#fn2)

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**Do you have suffcient infomation for me to be able create pages with these rules**

Yes — the available guidance is sufficient to create Pages that follow the requested sections, math conventions, and citation practices, and it aligns with how Pages structures sources per section and exports cleanly to Word with linear equations.[[41]](#fn41)[[42]](#fn42)[[43]](#fn43)

What is covered

* Sections and flow: Pages supports building concise, sectioned articles; the structure specified (Abstract, Introduction, Model, Propositions, Data, Empirics, Results, Conclusion) is compatible with Pages’ add/rearrange section workflow and section‑level sources.[[42]](#fn42)[[41]](#fn41)
* Math formatting: Writing equations in linear analytical form and numbering them (1), (2), … is compatible with Word’s Convert All to Professional, so drafting in linear text inside Pages and later converting in Word preserves native math.[[43]](#fn43)[[42]](#fn42)
* Citations per section: Pages displays and manages sources at the section level, allowing pruning and rewriting so that each section contains its own citations, consistent with the “attach sources per section” rule.[[41]](#fn41)[[42]](#fn42)

Minor implementation notes

* When planning to export to Word, keep all formulas linear (e.g., beta hat equals (X prime X) inverse X prime y) and run a single Convert All to Professional in Word after export; avoid LaTeX delimiters to prevent conversion friction.[[44]](#fn44)[[43]](#fn43)
* Pages creation flows: start from a Thread via “Convert to a Page” or create from scratch, then add the required sections, assign section‑level sources, and include one key table/figure in Results; Pages supports adding and rearranging sections and media.[[42]](#fn42)[[41]](#fn41)
* If any source conflicts arise during drafting, present both views within the relevant section and briefly note a resolution step; this matches Pages’ per‑section source controls and the cited best‑practice guidance.[[45]](#fn45)[[42]](#fn42)

Bottom line

* With the Pages product capabilities and Word’s linear‑to‑professional equation conversion, the specified rules are fully implementable; proceed by templating the sections in Pages, enforcing per‑section sources, and maintaining linear math until Word conversion.[[43]](#fn43)[[41]](#fn41)[[42]](#fn42)

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**ok I see this thread but don' understand how to create a new thread in this Spaces**

Yes—creating a new thread inside a Space is straightforward. Here are the exact ways to do it, step by step, based on the current Spaces and Threads help docs.

Quick ways to start a thread in a Space

* From inside a Space: Open the Space, use the prompt box at the top, and submit a question—this creates a new thread scoped to that Space.[[81]](#fn81)[[82]](#fn82)
* From Library to Space: Create a thread on the homepage by asking a question, then open Library, click the three‑dots on that thread, and choose “Add to a Space.”[[83]](#fn83)[[81]](#fn81)

Full step-by-step: new Space thread

1. Open Spaces from the left sidebar and select the target Space.[[84]](#fn84)[[81]](#fn81)
2. In the Space view, type the question in the prompt box and submit; this creates a thread that lives in the Space.[[82]](#fn82)[[81]](#fn81)
3. (Optional) Attach Space Files first so the new thread can use them; click the files context above the prompt and upload or link documents.[[81]](#fn81)[[82]](#fn82)
4. (Optional) Set custom instructions in the Space so all new threads follow those rules automatically.[[85]](#fn85)[[82]](#fn82)

Moving an existing thread into a Space

* Go to Library, find the thread, click the three‑dots menu, and select “Add it to a Space.” This does not share it automatically unless the Space is shared.[[83]](#fn83)[[81]](#fn81)

Notes and tips

* Threads created in a Space inherit that Space’s custom instructions and have access to Space Files; starting inside the Space ensures the context is applied.[[82]](#fn82)[[85]](#fn85)
* Spaces are private by default; use the Share button in the Space to grant view or contributor access as needed. Threads must be added to the Space for collaborators to see them.[[84]](#fn84)[[81]](#fn81)
* If planning to turn a Space thread into a Page, create the thread in the Space first, then use the Page creation/export workflow from that thread or section result.[[86]](#fn86)[[87]](#fn87)

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**so if I create a new thread while I am in spaces, the thread will automatically be added to existing space -- I don't belive you,**

Short answer: creating a thread while inside a Space does create a thread scoped to that Space, but it is not automatically shared beyond the Space’s access settings; threads created outside a Space are not auto‑added and must be added to a Space manually.[[118]](#fn118)[[119]](#fn119)

What the docs say

* The Spaces help page explains that new threads must be added to a Space for others to see, which implies thread visibility depends on where the thread is created and the Space’s sharing settings. Threads started in the Space live there; threads started elsewhere must be added via the three‑dots menu.[[120]](#fn120)[[118]](#fn118)
* Guides show that opening a Space presents a prompt box to “start a thread in the Space,” confirming that initiating a prompt there creates a Space‑scoped thread using the Space’s context/files and instructions.[[119]](#fn119)[[121]](#fn121)

How to verify quickly

* Open the Space, ask a question in the Space’s prompt box, then check the Space’s Threads list; the new thread will appear there immediately.[[118]](#fn118)[[119]](#fn119)
* Create a thread on the homepage, then go to Library > three‑dots > Add to a Space; after adding, it will appear in that Space’s list.[[120]](#fn120)[[118]](#fn118)

Key nuance

* “Automatically added” often confuses two things: place and sharing. Creating inside the Space places the thread in that Space, but only people with Space access can see it; creating outside does not place it in the Space until it is manually added.[[118]](#fn118)[[120]](#fn120)

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