# Notes for the Copyeditor

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## General style

**Spelling**

US (color)

**Endings**

ize (theorize)

**Serial commas**

Yes (this, that, and the other)

**Italics**

Are there any key words where italics are used and need to be retained?

**Capitalization**

Are there any key words where capitalization or punctuation should be retained? (e.g. Supreme Court or U.S./US). Any other capitalization formatting that should be followed?

“PySAL” refers to a specific software community, and should generally be stylized in this way. When referring to the software package, we have typeset lower-case pysal as monospaced text. This also applies to GeoPandas vs. geopandas

**Quotation marks**

double with single within (“the ‘new’ regime”)

**Punctuation**

inside quotation marks (‘it is a fresh start.’)

**Acronyms**

unpointed (USA)

How often should acronyms be spelled out? First use only? First use per chapter? Are there any acronyms that do not need to be spelled out? If so, which ones?

Acronyms should be spelled out in the first appearance in the book.

**Hyphenation**

Do you have any preferences regarding hyphenation (e.g. Asian American, African American or Asian-American, African-American)? Are there any key words that need to be hyphenated or which shouldn’t be hyphenated?

No specific preferences

**Dashes**

unspaced em dash (The essay—first published in 1960—addresses this question.)

**Numbers**

* spelled out to ten, Arabic thereafter (one to ten, 11–)
* maximum number spans (135–136)

**Dates**

7 June 1918

**First letter after colons**

lower-case

**Bulleted and numbered lists**

* starts with a lower-case letter
* ends with nothing

**Figures and tables**

Should there be an in-text reference for every figure and table, e.g. ‘see Figure 7.9’?

No

## Referencing style

**General style**

Harvard / Chicago / APA / MLA / Other

If you selected ‘Other’, please provide one example of each of the following, if used:

* In-text citation:
* Book:
* Chapter within a book:
* Journal article:
* Website:
* Others that feature significantly (e.g. blog post, newspaper article, manuscript, dissertation):

**Author initials**

* unpointed (MFK Fisher) / pointed (M.F.K. Fisher)
* unspaced (M.F.K. Fisher) / spaced (M. F. K. Fisher)

No specific preference

**Multiple works by same author in references list**

listed chronologically

## Distinctive usage

Please provide details below of any general style points that the copyeditor should be aware of and should follow or leave as is. List any scientific or technical details that should be brought to the attention of the copyeditor.